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15 CENTS

Fort cut foes stymied, revise tactics

By JIM OSTROFF

WASHINGTON — Facing what they term a "stone wall" and "a dead end" in their attempts to reason with White House and military officials here yesterday, members of SavEcom and the Allied Council of New Jersey Veterans Organizations say they will "shift gears" in their plan to prevent the transfer of 780 people from Ft. Monmouth.

The new approach was adopted by members of the two groups late yesterday afternoon after sessions with White House, Department of Defense and congressional officials.

"We're batting our heads against the wall and no one is listening," said Milton Wilkots, president of the veterans group.

"The only person who has any real say is (Secretary of Defense) Donald H. Rumsfeld, and on behalf of our one million members in New Jersey," Mr. Wilkots said, "I'm going to request a meeting between Rumsfeld, the New Jersey congressional delegation, our group and SavEcom if they will go along."

Vincent T. Higgins, chairman of SavEcom, wearied after a day that began at 5:45 a.m. when members of his group and Mr. Wilkots boarded a bus donated by the Lobster Shanty, Point Pleasant Beach, said he would "go along with whatever our congressional delegation feels is best."

"We've gone as far as we can go from this end," Mr. Higgins added, "and now I think it's time to begin a new phase."

The present "game plan," entailed a mammoth letter-writing campaign aimed at President Ford, Department of Defense officials and the Army, and congressional members that called for them to reject a planned Army reorganization at Ft. Monmouth.

The Army's plan, designated B-6 in their Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), issued April 26, would

create a new command, the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Command (ERADCOM), combining ECOM and the Harry Diamond Laboratories in Adelphi, Md.

Under B-6, 275 civilian jobs at ECOM would be phased out and 505 additional people transferred to installations in Maryland and Virginia.

Of the 505 jobs, 370 from ECOM's Electronics Warfare Laboratory (EWL) would be slated for transfer to Vint Hills Farms Station in Fauquier County, Va. The remainder, from the later group, would move to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

SavEcom comprised mainly of ECOM employees, however, believes the plan would have "a devastating impact on Monmouth County's economy and," according to John Morris, SavEcom member, "could set back electronics warfare five to ten years."

Yesterday's trip was an effort to make their case in person.

Armed with 80,000 "SavEcom" letters and a note of introduction from Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., the 35-member delegation planned a four-pronged lobbying effort, aimed at reaching selected members of Congress, Republican and Democratic campaign officials, decision-makers at the Pentagon, and an aide to President Ford.

Trundling cartons containing 20,000 letters into the White House, a five-man SavEcom delegation laid out their position to William Kendall, a deputy assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs.

The meeting, held in a reception area of the East Wing, was arranged only after an 11th hour combined effort by members of Mr. Howard's and Sen. Harrison A. Williams', D-N.J., staffs.

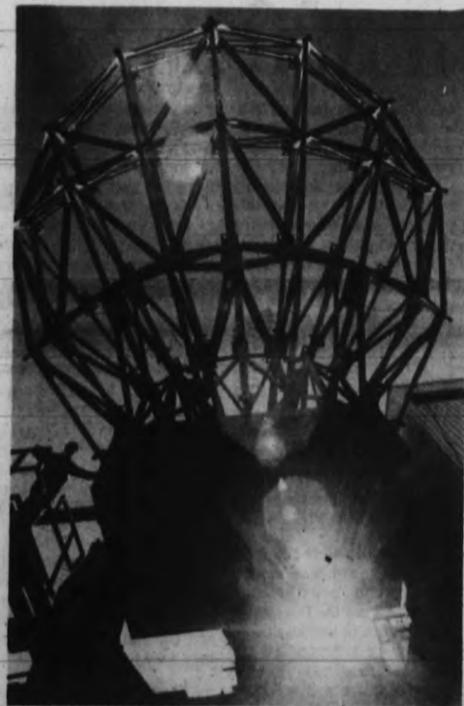
"We've combed over the DEIS and can't see how this so-called consolidation leads to any cost savings . . . and how it

See Fort, page 2



SAVECOM PLEA — A delegation from SavEcom, a Ft. Monmouth employe organization, took thousands of letters and a plea to halt a proposed move of Ft. Monmouth jobs to Washington yesterday.

Meeting in the White House with William Kendall, back to camera, congressional liaison, are George Morris, left, and Vincent Higgins, SavEcom chairman.



BIG DISH — Now under construction by Bell Telephone Laboratories on Crawford Hill in Holmdel, this new antenna, reportedly the most precise in the world, will be hardly visible above the trees, but it will open the door to a new dimension of telephone communication. The 23-foot dish will be covered with specially machined aluminum plates to sense signals from three satellites orbiting the earth at 22,500 miles. Story on page 17.

Senate gets new income tax plan

TRENTON (AP) — A proposed 1.35 per cent tax on gross income is the newest plan before the State Senate as it looks for ways to raise enough money for state aid to education to head off the threatened July 1 cutoff of school spending in New Jersey.

Majority Democrats in the Senate met in caucus for two hours yesterday without coming to agreement. Senate President Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen, said next

Monday would be "an important day" in the latest rounds of talks aimed at finding a tax bill that can raise enough money to head off a court-ordered stop to school spending in the state.

Sen. Frank J. Dodd, D-Essex, said the proposed flat 1.35 per cent income tax appeared to have "a fair shot" at passage in the Senate. But leaders of the Assembly appeared skeptical about the Senate's commitment to act, and about chances of passing

the proposed gross income tax in the Assembly. The lower house adopted a broad package of tax reform legislation last March tied to a \$1 billion graduated state income tax bill but saw its tax measure defeated in the Senate last month.

July 1 is the deadline set by the New Jersey Supreme Court for funding the new state school aid formula already adopted by the legislature.

The court has ordered most public school spending shut off after June 30 unless the aid law is funded by then. If the order takes effect it will virtually shut down the state's public schools system, closing the doors of more than 6,000 schools in 610 school districts.

The new aid plan would require an additional \$376 million in the next state budget. The proposed gross income tax would produce \$450 million this year, according to Feldman.

He said it would pay for the school aid increase and for repeal of the new state tax on unearned income which raises about \$60 million a year and would also have been repealed by the Assembly's larger income tax program.

Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, who shepherded the Assembly tax to passage in his house, said the Senate tax bill would be



Richard Van Wagner

in doubt in the Assembly since in his view it would do much less to lower property taxes. Assembly Majority Leader William Hamilton, D-Middlesex, said it would be tough to pass the smaller income tax in the Assembly but did not rule out passage.

"It would be a bit more difficult but we do want to resolve the problem. We'll look at anything that passes the Senate," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday denied a motion of the Elizabeth Board of Education to stay the pending State Supreme Court order.

Some Riverview employes facing forced retirement

By DORIS KULMAN
RED BANK — More than three dozen employes of Riverview Hospital will be forced to retire June 30 because they are over the hospital's mandatory retirement age of 65. The 35 to 40 employes in the group aren't covered by the pension plan Riverview inaugurated eight years ago because they were older than 55 when they were hired, according to William Maher, an associate administrator. All employes who were under 55 when the pension plan was adopted in 1968 are covered by it, Mr. Maher said yesterday. Mr. Maher said that some

of the employes who will be retired June 30 "are in their seventies and eighties." He acknowledged that some are being retired against their will. "But we determined that if people covered by the pension plan have to retire when they reach 65, then everybody else should, too," he said. "And besides, we all know that when people pass the age of 65 and 70 they don't function too well," Mr. Maher said. "Of course, some individuals do, but we can't make exceptions. And we have to make room for young people coming into the job market." Asked if the concern about the functioning of hospital staff over the age of 65, and the mandatory retirement age, applied to physicians also, Mr. Maher replied "it applies to those physicians who are paid employes of the hospital." He said there are "about 30 or 40 physicians" who are hospital employes, including about 25 who work part-time in its emergency room. A physician forced to retire from Riverview's employ at the age of 65 could continue practicing at the hospital as part of his private practice. "We have some concern about that," Mr. Maher said. "But it's not our function to do anything about it. That's for the medical staff to do.

We haven't any right to recommend a mandatory retirement age to them." "The decision to set a mandatory retirement age of 65 was a decision by the hospital administration on policy for its employes, and it was made mainly for pension plan reasons," declared Dr. Andrew P. Dedick, president of Riverview's medical staff and director of its department of radiology and nuclear medicine. "Neither the medical staff at Riverview, the New Jersey Medical Society nor the American Medical Association have any requirement that physicians retire at the age of 65." See Some Riverview, page 2

Oceanport girds for track crowd influx

By LINDA ELLIS

OCEANPORT — The borough is waiting. The police force is waiting for the 35,000 racing fans expected to jockey for traffic lane positions to enter Monmouth Park today for the first of 132 days of thoroughbred racing.

The governing body is waiting for a decision on a lawsuit filed today by the Jockey Club protesting a parking tax on cars of track patrons.

The taxpayers are waiting for legislature to move out of the starting gate on a disbursement plan that could release \$75,000 to Oceanport and surrounding communities as their share of already-collected funds from an admissions head tax that have been amassing in the state treasury for more than a year.

Police Chief Clarence W. Cosentino and Mayor Clement V. Sommers are making their annual pleas to residents to avoid "bucking park traffic" on heavily-traversed thoroughfares between 12:30 and 2 p.m. and 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Raymond T. Haight, "the voice of Monmouth Park" and its public relations director, voices optimism about the current season despite a historic high in competition from other tracks.

The season starts today and ends Nov. 13. The first 75 days are a piece of the action from the Meadowlands Sports Complex, which has not opened its flat track yet.

"We are running against the trotters at Freehold whose meet matches ours the entire season," Mr. Haight said. "At-

lanth City will run flat racing for 82 nights for the first time, beginning tomorrow."

The veteran announcer said Keystone in Pennsylvania, Delaware Park in Wilmington and Pimlico in Baltimore will

compete through late July and Belmont and Aqueduct in New York will run until Aug. 1.

"Our convention group sales are way up for June and

See Race track, page 2



READY FOR ACTION — Lines are expected to be long at the betting windows today as Monmouth

Park begins to build up its handle. The park expects up to 40,000 fans for opening day.

The inside story

THE WEATHER

Hot and hazy, chance of thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy, cooler tomorrow. Complete report on page 2.

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Obituaries.....	4
Real Estate Today.....	30
Religious News.....	10
Sports.....	21-24
DAILY REGISTER PHONE NUMBERS	
Main Office.....	542-4000
Toll Free.....	671-9300
566-8100	
Classified Dept.....	542-1700
Circulation Dept.....	542-4009
Sports Dept.....	542-4004
Middletown Bureau.....	671-2250
Freehold Bureau.....	462-2121
Long Branch Bureau.....	222-0010
Statehouse Bureau.....	609-292-9358

Doris' n Ed's
Tide fish special, \$4.95.

Cool Your Feet
Custom made sandals at THE BLACK SHEEP, 789 River Rd., Fair Haven, 10 to 5:30, 741-4883.

Strawberries!
Pick your own behind Wicker Barn, Rte 34, Colts Neck.

Wanted-Cash Paid!!
For used Oriental rugs, any size, age, condition. Call Anthony, 477-5869.

Stay With The Inn Crowd
at the Hazlet Holiday Inn. Happy Hour, 4-6 p.m.

Boating on the Navesink?
Gas up by the Oceanic Bridge at Pauels Boats, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

"The Bob Shoe Boys"
Fri. night only, Sat., "The Jones's," also "Shine," Gang Plank, Long Branch, 222-7200.

Sickles Farm
Full line of fruits and vegetables. Plants, 741-9563.

You Pick Strawberries!
Sat. Sun. 1-6 Last chance. Menzel Bros., Hwy 35, Holmdel.

Drug Addiction Problem?
Call 988-6333 For Help Day or Night

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

Fifty Love Tennis Shoppe
Father's Day Sale, Fri-Sat, 314 Willow, Little Silver.

Wholesale Sale
Thurs.-Sun. 3 p.m. Sheds, Paneling, Paint, Flooring. One Stop Decorating Center, Hwy 36, Union Beach, 264-1888.

Sea Bright Pub
Friday night, The Tony Rome Trio. Saturday night, Sound City.

Notice
The 7-Eleven Public Hearing scheduled for the June 14, 1976, Monmouth Beach Planning Board meeting, has been postponed until July 12, 1976. Pauline C. Edson, Planning Board Secretary



HARROWING EXPERIENCE — Gary Wilson takes a break on a tractor used to harrow the surface of the track as he prepares for the first of Monmouth Park's 132-day season. Chatting with

Mr. Wilson are, at center, Gordon Woolley, track foreman, and Everett Wilson, right, general superintendent.

Register staff photo

Race track opens today

(Continued)

July, though, which is great," Mr. Haight continued, "and we might get some action from the Democratic convention in New York (July 12 to 15)."

The majority of Monmouth Park horse players come from northern New Jersey. Until last season, many used to ride the "Pony Express," a special train out of Newark that ran right up to the grandstand. Penn Central Railroad ran right into bankruptcy court and the track lies rusting.

"There are all kinds of special bus service this meet though and we're working on a special train from Raritan on Saturdays," Mr. Haight said.

"We expect a tremendous meet between today and Labor Day. Things are better economically in the country this year," he said.

Last year, the total handle — (money bet through pari-mutuel windows) was \$187,884,252 for the 136 days. The attendance total for 1975 was 1,540,569.

Monmouth's regular 75-day meet last season showed a 10.3 per cent decline in attendance against 1974 and a 12.2 dip in its handle from its 1974 figures.

Jockeys Eddie Delahoussaye from Kentucky, who rode 57 winners in 37 days at Churchill Downs, Jimmy Edwards and Craig Perret are among the big names at Monmouth this season.

"Mary Bacon will not be here," Mr. Haight said. "Robyn Smith might have a few mounts here although she mainly rides in New York."

"We have another girl jockey with a lot of potential, Tammy Brown, who should be watched this season."

"The aura of excitement is around Oceanport now that the season is starting," Mayor Sommers said. "It's been that way since the park opened here in 1946."

"The influx of 30,000 or so people a day does have quite an impact during the summer," he said. "There's the traffic of course, but also more first aid calls, more fire and police calls. The track takes care of many problems on their own

grounds, but we get quite a bit in those areas. We have a very heavily increased municipal court load.

"With the extended racing season," Mr. Sommers continued, "we must have movement from the legislature on the head tax disbursement. We aren't just going to sit around and hope, though. We are pressing our legislators for action. We offered a plan last January."

State Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth, introduced a disbursement bill in the senate in January. He said in an interview this week that "it's not doing a thing. Just sits in committee. I can't get it moved."

Previous disbursement bills have passed in the Assembly only to be defeated in the Senate.

Sen. Beadleston's bill, which would require municipalities affected by race tracks to submit vouchers for track-related expenses to the state for reimbursement, is similar to plans set forth by Assemblyman Walter J. Kozloski, D-Monmouth, and Mr. Sommers.

"My bill just sits there because those fools representing Cherry Hill insist Cherry Hill get all the Garden State-generated head tax money," Sen. Beadleston said. "I say we do it fairly or we don't do it at all."

Chief Cosentino said that State Police, as usual, will control traffic at all highway intersections and the areas immediately surrounding the stands.

"Oceanport mans all traffic positions at strategic points on borough streets, even some quite a distance from the track," he said. "We police between nine and 13 posts."

"In spite of the inconvenience created, we feel Monmouth Park is a good neighbor and they assist us in many ways that are not generally known," Mr. Sommers said. "We compliment them on the way they keep that place manicured. It's beautiful."

The track also rates a good neighbor award for commercial rates: Ida M. Lancaster, borough treasurer, said the Jockey Club paid \$883,781 to the borough in 1975; 31.7 per cent of all commercial taxes.

Van Wagner sees party presidential race still open

By SHERRY CONOHAN
State House Correspondent

TRENTON — Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, yesterday said he still isn't convinced that Jimmy Carter has the Democratic presidential nomination locked up.

"I still think it's an open kind of thing," he said of the upcoming Democratic National Convention next month in New York.

Mr. Van Wagner, chairman of the New Jersey drive of Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. of California for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he and others on the state's slate of uncommitted convention delegates who had endorsed Brown would stick by their man rather than join any rush to the Carter camp.

"We're holding at this time — to at least analyze what happened," he said. He said he was pleased that State Democratic Chairman James P. Dugan, the architect of the uncommitted slate strategy, has indicated that most of the rest of the state's uncommitted delegation — those who had been supporting Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. — would also be dedicated to Brown at the convention.

"I certainly don't want to be part of any move to block Carter if indeed he has the delegate votes to get the nomination," Mr. Van Wagner added. "There are no blocking movements that are being orchestrated — I'm sure of that."

But Mr. Van Wagner continued, "here in New Jersey and in California the (Democratic) voters voted for something different." He said he believed New Jersey to be a microcosm of voter attitude at the present time throughout the country.

"They believe their option should still be open," he said of the voters who cast their ballot for the uncommitted slate. "I think that we have to go to that convention on

that basis."

No one ever walks into the national convention with the delegate votes completely locked up, Mr. Van Wagner continued. He said it was much like a bill coming up for a vote in the legislature — no matter how carefully you have counted noses ahead of time, you can never be sure it will pass until you see the actual votes on the board.

It was the victory by the uncommitted slate in Tuesday's primary election, taking 70 of the 91 delegate seats to only 21 for Carter, that kept Carter from virtually running away with the nomination that night in the last of the nation's primary elections.

The victory of the uncom-

mitteds, who were divided in their support between Brown and Humphrey, came on the heels of a last-minute intensive campaign effort in the state by Gov. Brown.

Mr. Van Wagner said Brown made the decision to mount a campaign in New Jersey only a week ago last Friday. He said two weeks ago at a meeting of the delegate candidates on the uncommitted slate he and several others had expressed their interest in backing Brown. Shortly afterwards, he said, on Friday of Memorial Day weekend, he got a call from Michael Cantor, Brown's national campaign manager, asking him to be Brown's New Jersey campaign manager.

Some Riverview employes facing forced retirement

(Continued)

Dr. Dedick said, "We don't feel that physicians should be forced to retire when they reach 65."

Dr. Dedick said that many physicians choose to retire when they reach their mid-sixties "because they tire out,

they get tired of working. But we have physicians over the age of 65 who have active practices and they function very effectively."

The medical staff "watches what doctors do and how they perform no matter what their age," he said.

Emphasizing that he was expressing his personal opinion and not speaking for Riverview's medical staff, Dr. Dedick, who is 59 years old, said, "I can't agree with the policy on mandatory retirement. Many people over 65 can function effectively. Each person should be judged individually by his ability to perform."

"Some employes don't particularly like the idea of mandatory retirement and I'm one of them," conceded Mr. Maher, who is 57 years old.

Mr. Maher said the pension plan is completely hospital paid. As an example of how it works, he said an employe in the business office, hired just before his 55th birthday at an annual salary of about \$8,000 and earning \$14,000-a-year now will retire in March with a pension of approximately \$153 a month.

Frank F. Blaisdell, president of the Riverview Hospital board of governors, couldn't be reached for comment yesterday.

Fort move opponents see 'dead end,' plan new tack

(Continued)

wouldn't actually set back the Army's EW posture five to ten years," Mr. Higgins told Mr. Kendall.

Then, presenting the presidential aide with a 40-page "SavEcom Information Paper," Mr. Higgins told him, "It refutes almost every Army statistic in the DEIS."

Mr. Kendall accepted the study, but refused to say if it would be passed along to the President.

"Let me just state that you are doing the right thing," Mr. Kendall said. "Your congressional delegation is the best spear carrier. My advice is to go with them."

The delegation had about the same success obtaining a commitment at the Pentagon, where they conferred with Paul Johnson, the Deputy Defense Secretary for Installations and Logistics, for thirty-five minutes.

Hauling 36,000 letters into the imposing Pentagon building for delivery to Mr. Rumsfeld, Martin R. Hoffmann, Secretary of the Army and Norman R. Augustine, his deputy, the SavEcom contingent again outlined their litany of drawbacks in the preferred alternative:

— It would cost \$49 million more than another alternative that would consolidate ERADCOM at Ft. Monmouth.

— It would separate the EWL from vital test facilities now at Ft. Monmouth and jeopardize its overall mission because "vital" support facilities would remain at the fort.

— It would entail an 80 per cent loss of the 780 positions in one year, creating economic hardships for Monmouth County.

In total, the group told Mr. Johnson, and two members in the Army's Chief of Staff office, the reorganization "amounts to no more than an attempt by the Army to fill the Harry Diamond Labs which are almost empty."

They then presented the secretary with their own proposal, which calls for a total of 80 people now at Vint Hill and Ft. Belvoir to be relocated at Ft. Monmouth.

Parrying the statements, Mr. Johnson said, "If we missed anything we want to know loud and clear," adding, "We're not going to make a stupid decision. We have the best folks working on this."

The secretary then informed the group that he expected the final Environmental Impact Statement on the move is to be issued about July 30, and a final decision one month later.

An impasse soon developed, however, when Mr. Johnson, at times drumming his fingers on the large conference table, informed the group that they could not have access to the Army's Cost Study Justification File until after the final decision had been reached.

This study outlines specific economic factors involved in the move, not given in the DEIS.

"If you were really interested in our opinion — and you

call us experts —" said Albert Giambalvo, an EW supervisor, "you'd give us the study to examine and not tell us about green frogs and trees in South Jersey as you did in the DEIS."

"What you are asking us to do," Mr. Giambalvo continued, "is like asking a defense lawyer to make a case without seeing the evidence."

Finally, with nothing resolved, the group left the Pentagon, openly expressing their dissatisfaction in the corridors.

"This batch of 80,000 letters brings the total delivered, including those during April, to 150,000," Mr. Higgins said. "We can't do any more than this. The Army is not listening. Our plans now have to enter a new phase."

That new approach took shape in Mr. Howard's office, where Mr. Higgins' group and those who made the rounds to visit the congressman regrouped for discussion.

Beginning this morning, they agreed in informal caucus, they would seek a meeting between themselves, Mr. Rumsfeld, the state's two senators and its entire congressional delegation.

Mr. Wilkott also announced that his organization would seek this meeting "as soon as possible."

"Enough is enough," Mr. Wilkott said. "We've been getting to third-string people who give us rhetoric but no answers."

"Mr. Rumsfeld is the one who will make the decision (which must be approved by the President) and we better see him before it's too late."

Although unable to meet the group because of a committee hearing, Mr. Howard later said he "would be working closely with Sens. Williams and Case in preparation for such a meeting."

In addition, legislative aides to both senators indicated they would begin working towards this meeting. This could not be confirmed with the senators though.

The SavEcom and veterans groups' effort received an unexpected boost from Winslow Wheeler and Mary Miller, aides to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. respectively. They said the senators would be amenable to cosigning a letter from either or both New Jersey senators protesting the ECOM transfers and requesting a meeting with Mr. Rumsfeld.

Buoyed by this news, the SavEcom delegation boarded their bus for the four-hour trip home, tired but generally optimistic.

"Just wait till we get going on Rumsfeld," said one EWL employe, pausing for a swig of beer. "We've only begun to fight."

Hospital project opponents heard, decision date is set

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — Does bigger necessarily mean better?

It was the residents' turn last night to voice their opinion at the fifth hearing on a variance for Monmouth Medical Center's proposed life-support facility.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment took testimony from objectors to the project and then announced that a decision will be made on June 16. Attorney Gerald Gordon represented two residents who oppose the hospital expansion.

It was not, however, Mr.

Gordon who was the most vocal in objecting to the proposed \$14 million project.

Mrs. Ellen Bright Licht, whose mother lives at 124 Dunbar Ave., urged the board to "force the hospital to look for other alternatives."

"Man should be able to build and make progress without destroying," she said. "Monmouth Medical Center is entitled to expand, but there are other alternatives," she insisted.

Specifically, Mrs. Licht introduced pictures which she took depicting scenes in the hospital area as evidence of her position.

The pictures showed gar-

bage dumpsters, parking situations and other "problems which the residents have come to live with."

She criticized the hospital for adding to the pollution problem and overcrowding the neighborhood.

On many points, Mrs. Licht was ruled out of order by the board for not addressing herself strictly to the proposed life support facility which was the subject of the variance hearing.

Mrs. Licht, and Mrs. Sally Ann Zegarelli of 448 Monmouth Place, both made repeated references to the hospital's 20-year master plan which was submitted as evidence by the hospital at-torney.

Both women were reminded that the board was considering only the application before it and not the total future construction of the hospital.

"I'm just disputing the overall impression that 'people will die if we don't have this,'" said Mrs. Licht.

"By granting this variance, you are letting them have one more inch to inch forward with," she told the board.

Mrs. Zegarelli noted that she lives more than a mile away from the hospital, but "wanted the board to get the full story."

She entered excerpts from

the hospital's master plan into evidence (which was already in evidence from prior hearings) and attempted to point out particular passages from the plan. She was not permitted to do this, and was advised that "the board has the full master plan and will make determinations from it" by board chairman Leslie Aarons.

During a break in the meeting, Mrs. Zegarelli referred her excerpts to reporters and read where in the master plan it calls for the hospital to "intensely efforts to purchase the remaining residential property" on the streets surrounding the main hospital complex.

During his summation, Mr. Gordon said that the master plan didn't make many references to the neighborhood and community "except that they want to buy it up."

"The hospital is both a hospital and a business," he said.

"But someone has to stop and tell them that they are a business hiding behind being a hospital," he continued.

"You're supposed to stop the spreading of disease. Well, stop the spreading of yourself if that's not in the public good," Mr. Gordon added.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO VOTERS MONMOUTH COUNTY

A Municipal Election will be held on June 15, 1976, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the election of three councilmen to Municipal Office in the Municipality of

KEANSBURG 3 COUNCILMEN

The places provided for the Municipal Election to be conducted are located at the following polling places:

- District # 1 Keansburg Fire Co., Manning Place, Keansburg
- District # 2 John F. Kennedy, Community Center, Carr Ave., Keansburg
- District # 3 Blue Jeans Hall, 10 Church Street, Keansburg
- District # 4 Church of St. Ann, Corrigan's Hall, 100 Main Street, Keansburg

Voters desiring information concerning the location of their polling place please call 431-7800, 7801, 7802, 7803, 7804.

MONMOUTH COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

- Paul Smith, Chairman
- Benjamin Danskin, Secretary
- Marianne Cannavo, Member
- C. Nancy Crowell, Member

\$4.95
PER 100
8 1/2 x 11
OFFSET
WHILE YOU WAIT
XEROX COPIES
INSTANT PRINTING
GRANT PRINTERS
170 MONMOUTH ST.
741-9300

Weather: Hot, hazy

Continued hot with partly sunny, hazy skies today and a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, high in the low 90s, low tonight near 70. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler, high around 80. Outlook for Sunday: Variable cloudiness and cool.

A layer of cool air spread over the western third of the nation today, bringing showers and thunderstorms to the Far West.

Thunderstorm activity also was scattered from northern Michigan and Minnesota into South Dakota and Kansas.

Widely scattered to scattered showers and thunders-

torms continued in the northern Rocky Mountain states and Utah, Nevada and north-west Arizona.

There also were heavy thundershowers in central and southern Florida; elsewhere there were showers in eastern New York, northern Alabama, southeast Missouri.

A large area of high pressure and limited air circulation continued over the southeastern quarter of the nation and into the Ohio Valley.

Coast states and through the lower and mid-Mississippi Valley.

TIDES
Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 8:09 p.m. and low 1:53 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 8:35 a.m. and 8:58 p.m. and low 2:39 a.m. and 2:47 p.m.

SUNDAY — High 9:26 a.m. and 9:45 p.m. and low 3:29 a.m. and 3:38 p.m.

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

Lowitt slaying case defendant identified by eyewitness

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — "You want to frame me and send me to the penitentiary for the rest of my life," Massia A. Mukmuk, on trial for murder, yelled at the county first assistant prosecutor. "I heard them downstairs. He's going to frame me."

A few minutes later, a jockey, the only known eyewitness to the shooting of the owner of a Monmouth Park racetrack clothing store pointed at Mukmuk and identified him as the man he saw holding a revolver at the alleged murder site.

The jockey has asked the newspapers not to print his name because he is afraid of "retribution."

Mukmuk, also known as Sylvester Cholmondeley, 32, of New York City, and Vanessa Williams, 21, formerly of Long Branch, are accused of murder and conspiracy in the fatal shooting of Oscar Lowitt, 58, the owner of Petri's Clothes of Monmouth Park.

The alleged crime occurred about 7:30 a.m. last July 5 as Mr. Lowitt was leaving the Fountains Motel, Long Branch, to go to work at the track.

Mukmuk's sudden outburst occurred when he was standing next to O'Neal Davis, 31, of Garfield Court, Long Branch, so that the eyewitness could confront them together and testify whether he recognized either of them.

Davis, a former groom at Monmouth Park, was originally indicted with Mukmuk and Williams for murder and conspiracy to murder Mr. Lowitt. Davis has pleaded guilty to the

conspiracy charge. The murder charge was dropped on the condition that he testify at the trial.

Davis has testified that Mukmuk was hired by Mrs. Evelyn Lowitt, 58, of Riverdale, Bronx, to kill Mr. Lowitt, her husband, because "he was messing with a young girl in Florida, giving her all his money."

Davis also testified that he conspired with Mukmuk and Williams to commit the alleged murder and that all three of them were present at the shooting. But he has sworn that only Mukmuk shot Mr. Lowitt.

Wednesday, the first day of the trial, the jockey had testified that he had seen only one man with a gun in a rear area of the motel, the alleged site of the shooting. There were two other men in a car parked at the site, he said. After the shooting, the wielder of the gun entered the car, and all three left the scene; he said.

The jockey also had said that if he were to see the man with the gun again now he would recognize him.

Yesterday, when the jockey again took the witness stand, Malcolm V. Carton, first assistant county prosecutor, asked him to "look around the courtroom and see if you see the man with the gun."

The eyewitness then identified Mukmuk as the man he had seen.

At this response, Mukmuk again exploded.

"This was predirected downstairs," (the prosecutor's of-

rice and offices of the county detectives are on lower floors of the courthouse) Mukmuk shouted. "Someone is forcing him to state that."

"I think the jury should know this," Mukmuk continued after Superior Court Judge Louis R. Alkins asked him to stop interrupting the testimony. "I only have one life. They are trying to frame me."

Under cross-examination by Robert Feldman and Peter Locascio, attorneys for Williams and Mukmuk, the jockey insisted that he had returned to the courtroom at his own request to make the identification of Mukmuk.

He acknowledged that he had discussed his testimony with Mr. Carton in the presence of Capt. Andrew Manning of the county detectives. But he denied Mr. Carton had told him what to say in court yesterday.

"I want to clear this up," the eyewitness declared. "I told him I would come back to court again. I confessed to him that the man who had killed was in the courtroom (Wednesday). I told him that I was intimidated and that's why I didn't want to talk any more" (during Wednesday's testimony).

The jockey denied that he had told an investigator for the defense last March that he had not seen the faces of the alleged assailants well enough to identify them again.

And he denied there was any inconsistency between Mukmuk's appearance and a description of the gun wielder he had given the Long Branch police the day of the alleged crime.

In the statement given last July 5, the jockey had identified the man he had seen as a "Negro, six feet tall, with a short, straight mustache, heavy set, about 230 pounds, with heavily muscled arms."

Yesterday, the jockey described Mukmuk as over six feet tall and weighing about 160 pounds. But he insisted Mukmuk had lost weight since July.

The eyewitness described Davis as weighing between 210 and 220 pounds, with "full" arms, and "six feet and something." But he denied that Davis in any way resembled the man he had seen at the murder site.

Earlier, under a cross examination which took most of the day, Davis elaborated somewhat on his previous description of the planning and carrying out of the alleged murder.

He testified that Mukmuk promised to pay him \$10,000 to participate in the crime but that he only received \$3,500 early in the morning of July 5, prior to the shooting.

He conceded to several discrepancies as to time, dates and other details of his testimony when compared with a statement he had given county detectives shortly after his arrest last August. But he said the statement had been in error and that he had not corrected the statement before he signed it because "I can't read too well."

He acknowledged three previous convictions on charges of possessing marijuana and heroin and selling heroin.

The prosecution will continue presenting its case Monday.

the STATE
By The Associated Press

Asthma indicator of air pollution

NEWARK — Asthma in children is the best measure of success in controlling air pollution, a pediatrician has told the New Jersey Clean Air Council here.

"You don't have to do a lot of fancy studies, you just have to listen to the lungs of these children," said Dr. Seymour Charles.

"Asthma is an epidemic disease here in Newark," Charles testified yesterday at a hearing sponsored by the New Jersey Clean Air Council. "The lungs of man were not designed to cope with the chemical factory that embraces the air of Newark."

The council, which advises the state Department of Environmental Protection, is hearing testimony on whether the state ought to change its air pollution standards.

"There is no better barometer of our failure in controlling pollution than the conditions of these patients," he said. "The lungs of asthmatic children always start twitching at the same time, year after year, time after time."

"We hear of the need to relax controls because of recession and unemployment," Charles said. "But when you're talking about public health, the only criterion is for the air to be as good, as safe and as clean as possible. Nothing short of that is acceptable to the public."

He suggested that the department retain a specialist "to secure the best medical information about air quality."

"We want to know what contaminants are in the air, and what they are doing to our patients," he said.

Noting that the National Cancer Institute said New Jersey has the nation's highest cancer mortality rate, Charles warned against a plan to build nuclear power generating stations off the New Jersey coast.

He said nuclear generators produce plutonium, which he called "the most dangerous radioactive element known to man." He said radiation is a form of air pollution.



BANKING ON JERSEY — Bob Tucker, left, of Lincroft, N.Y. Giants tight end, eats a hotdog with Rumson's Peter Cartmell, president of Fidelity Union Trust Co., at the bank's Meadowlands office groundbreaking yesterday in Carlstadt. Events included a tour of the Meadowlands sports complex.

Hays recovering from pill overdose

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, hospitalized by what his doctor said was presumably an accidental overdose of sleeping pills, appeared to be recovering from a coma today. His doctor said he awoke and uttered one word, "Barnesville."

Hays, weakened in body and spirit by the congressional payroll sex scandal that threatens his 28-year House career, was semi-comatose, Dr. Richard B. Phillips said.

"He's better," Phillips had said last night. "Every hour his level of coma is slowly and steadily decreasing. He's going to make it."

Phillips told reporters at a briefing early today that Hays' prognosis is "guarded," but that "if he does come out of the coma, we have no reason to believe that he will suffer any permanent brain damage and he should be certainly as functional as before."

Phillips said he had prescribed Dalmane, a sleeping pill, about 2½ weeks ago to help relieve the stress that the 65-year-old Democratic congressman had been under because of his admitted affair with Elizabeth Ray. The 33-year-old woman accused

Hays of putting her on the staff of his House Administration Committee to be his mistress.

Hays is under investigation by a federal grand jury, the Justice Department and the House Ethics Committee.

After winning renomination in Ohio's primary election Tuesday, Hays drove to Washington on Wednesday morning. William Davies, publisher of the Barnesville Enterprise, who has been acting as a press spokesman here, said that Hays made the six-hour, 300-mile trip back the same night and arrived at his farm after midnight.

Because he had arrived so late, he did not awaken his wife, Pat, the doctor said.

"When Mrs. Hays awakened yesterday morning, she assumed he was just sleeping in because he'd arrived late," said Phillips. "So she didn't try to awaken him until about 11 o'clock. When she couldn't arouse him, she called the ambulance and brought him in at 11:45 a.m."

Phillips said Hays has had chronic diverticulitis, an inflammation of the colon, for several years.

"He's had an attack of this," Phillips said. "Because of this attack he hasn't been eating well for the past few days and we feel this is possibly why the medication (sleeping pills) is over-reacting with him. The diverticulitis is not the primary problem."

Karen's feeding won't be stopped

MORRIS PLAINS — The parents of Karen Anne Quinlan say their fight to have their daughter "die with dignity" will never include stopping her feeding.

"We could never, never stop her feeding," Mrs. Julia Quinlan, Karen Anne's mother, said yesterday, after an ethics committee at Morris View Nursing Home here issued a statement saying the comatose woman would receive "normal nutrients."

Earlier in the day, state Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland said in Trenton that in his opinion, feeding or antibiotic treatments also could be considered a "life-sustaining device," and thus be discontinued under a March 31 New Jersey Supreme Court ruling.

"We could never do this; it would be against our conscience," Mrs. Quinlan said of the possible discontinuation of feeding.

'Right turn on red' bill passed

TRENTON — The Assembly gave final legislature passage yesterday to a bill that would permit motorists to make right turns on red lights.

The vote was 62-7, although many legislators withheld their votes during two roll calls until the 41 votes needed for passage were registered.

Republicans were miffed because amendments suggested by Assemblyman James J. Barry, R-Morris, were defeated by the Democratic majority.

The bill which would take effect six months after being signed into law, permits a right turn on a red light. A vehicle would be required to come to a complete stop at the intersection before proceeding with the turn.

School custodian felled by gas is 'satisfactory'

HAZLET — Joseph Kuchenbrod, a custodian at Raritan High School, was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, after he was overcome Wednesday when noxious fumes escaped from a classroom.

He was among 22 persons, including two teachers, who were taken to the hospital after the incident, but the only one who remained hospitalized.

The victims were given chest X-rays and inhalation therapy, then advised to continue checking for other adverse effects.

According to Leo W. Moran, high school principal, chlorine was being used in a biology experiment in a second floor classroom, and was apparently carried through an air duct to an adjacent classroom.

Police, firemen and first aid units were called to the scene at 9:51 a.m., at which time the building was evacuated of some 2,000 persons.

Mr. Moran said normal operations resumed at the school at 10:35 a.m.

Exhaust fans, provided by the Hazlet, North Centerville and West Keansburg Fire Companies, were used to clear the school of the fumes.

Bicentennial play staged

LITTLE SILVER — "Prelude To Victory," a Bicentennial play, will be staged at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Red Bank Regional High School by the 16th and 17th Masonic Districts, F&AM.

There is no charge for admission. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Harold W. Boyd of the Shore Prelude Committee, 153 Hudson Ave., Red Bank.

The play is about Washington, as Commander in Chief, and his staff. A strong theme is the closeness which existed between them because of the Masonic affiliation they shared throughout the struggle for the birth of the nation.

Complete course

SEA GIRT — Sgt. Dominic J. Cavallaro of Holmdel and Sgt. Oliver Hoppach of Ocean Township have graduated from the ninth municipal police supervision class conducted at the State Police Training Center here.

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Highlands man wins \$50,000 in lottery

By HILDY McCORMICK

HIGHLANDS — One can always dream of money, wealth, riches — winning the lottery — but for the William F. Case family that dream came true yesterday.

Mr. Case was a \$50,000 winner in yesterday's Jersey Jackpot drawing in Parsippany.

He has dreams of how he might want to spend it, but he is planning to be very practical about how he actually will spend it.

Mr. Case, 44, the father of eight children, is the owner of Casey's Tugboat Co. here.

Since the tugboat he owns now is approximately 20 years old, he plans to replace it with some of his winning money. But he said last night that "most of it will go for insurance for the business."

His children, however, have other ideas.

"I want a mini-bike," said Mark Case, 10. And he was quick to add that "Dad is taking it into consideration."

Carole Case, 4, is looking forward to a new bicycle, but Jean Case, 8, pondering the idea a bit, said, "Well, I just might get a skate board."

His wife, Carole, who one week ago gave birth to the Case's eighth child, Nicholas, mused, "I would like to hire a nursemaid with all the money." She wouldn't mind a vacation with her husband, either, she said.



HAPPY WINNERS — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Case of Highlands hit the Jersey Jackpot yesterday and walked away \$50,000 richer. The money will come in handy for a couple who are parents of eight children.

But for the time being, the celebration began yesterday afternoon with lunch at Bahrs Restaurant.

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Obituaries

Edward Shaheen, mayor's brother

CRANFORD — The funeral for Edward J. Shaheen, 69, of Summit Rd. will be held Saturday. Mr. Shaheen was the brother of West Long Branch Mayor Henry J. Shaheen.

Mr. Shaheen died at Rahway Memorial Hospital Wednesday night.

He was a summer resident in the Elberon section of Long Branch and was associated with his brother, in a real estate firm since 1940. He operated his own agency, here, at the time of his death.

He was the past president of the Home Builders Association of North Jersey and was a former state police trooper.

Mrs. Lucille Gaffney

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mrs. Lucille M. Gaffney, 68, of Sea Towers, here, died yesterday in Chicago, Ill.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., she lived for many years in New York City. She lived four years in Red Bank, N.J. before moving here 3 1/2 years ago.

She was the widow of Arthur Gaffney, who died in 1974.

Surviving is a brother, Einar Jensen of Chicago, and four sisters, Mrs. Camilla Lane of Maywood, Ill., Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Chicago, Mrs. Winifred Fitzgibbon of Oak Park, Ill. and Mrs. Dorothy Lucas of Westchester, Ill.

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

202. Death Notices

BLAISDELL — Melvin E., age 55, of 372 Hollywood Ave., Long Branch, on June 9, 1976, of the Monmouth Medical Center. Friends may call at the Woolley Funeral Home, 10 Marcell St., Long Branch, Friday, June 11, 1976, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make contributions to the Surgical Unit at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

MCBRIDE — Leslie C. of Red Bank on June 10, 1976. Husband of Grace (nee Engelbreton), father of Patrick T. and Doris Homan. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9 a.m., at St. James R.C. Church, Red Bank. Visitation at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Friday 2-4 and 7-9. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. James Catholic Church would be appreciated.

SHAHEEN — Edward J., on Wednesday, June 9, 1976; beloved husband of Helen Kough, Shaheen; devoted father of Mrs. Joan Ritter, Mrs. Marc Dembling, and Mrs. Charles Scialfa; brother of Henry and J. and Victor D. Shaheen, Mrs. Agnes Hintelman, Mrs. Evelyn Wade and Mrs. Henrietta Wilmerding; also survived by four grandchildren, in his 69th year. Residence 14 Summit Road, Cranford, and also Elberon. Funeral from the "Dooley Funeral Home," 218 West North Ave., Cranford, on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Cranford, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia. Friends may visit Friday (today) 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

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Rites slated for man killed in mountain climbing fall

PAHAQUARRY TOWNSHIP — Services have been arranged for Michael P. McFadyen, 23 of 33 Country Club Road, Eatontown, who died Tuesday from injuries sustained when he fell during a mountain climbing trip at the Delaware Water Gap.

State Police at Netcong said Mr. McFadyen was killed when he slipped and

fell some 50 feet hitting his head on a sharp rock at 11:15 a.m.

Police said the cause of death was a fractured skull and severe cuts and bruises.

Mr. McFadyen and three other Monmouth County men were climbing in the area about 100 feet from Interstate Highway 80 near the Delaware Water Gap.

The other men were identified as Robert Riker and James J. Bologna, both of Country Club Road, Eatontown, and Kenneth J. Riker of States Road, Middletown.

A state police spokesman said the area where the accident happened is often used by mountain climbers. He added that accidents of this type are not infrequent because of the very steep terrain.

Mrs. Nora McCarthy

CLIFFWOOD BEACH — Mrs. Nora T. McCarthy, 84, of 61 Rosewood Drive died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mrs. McCarthy was born in County Claire, Ireland, and moved here 18 years ago from Jersey City. She was the widow of John McCarthy who died in 1958, and a member of St. Josephs R.C. Church.

Surviving are a son, John McCarthy Jr., with whom she lived; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Colley, here, Mrs. Agnes McGuire of Jersey City, and Miss Margaret McCarthy, here; nine grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

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

Leslie C. McBride

RED BANK — Leslie C. McBride, 68, of 127 Wallace St., died yesterday at Riverview Hospital.

Born in Sioux Falls, S.D., he had resided here for the past 30 years.

Mr. McBride retired six years ago as director of the teletype school at Ft. Monmouth.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. McBride was a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church, here, and a member of its Ushers Society.

He was a member and past commander of the Catholic War Veterans, St. James Post 1410, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Red Bank Council. He was also active as a volunteer at Riverview Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Grace Engelbreton McBride; one son, Patrick T. McBride of Deerfield, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Homan of Newark, Del.; and six grandchildren.

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

John B. Phillips

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — John B. Phillips, 64, of 202 Highwood Road, Oakhurst, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mr. Phillips was born in Long Branch and had lived here for 30 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and was employed as a caretaker at Camp Oakhurst here.

He was a member of the First United Church of Oakhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. June Smith Phillips; a son, John B. Phillips Jr., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Pardue of Ocean Township; two brothers, Charles E. and Frederick W. Phillips, both of West Long Branch; three sisters, Mrs. Calvin Woolley of West Long Branch, Mrs. Charles Griffin of Long Branch, and Mrs. Orville B. McClain of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and a granddaughter.

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

Melvin E. Blaisdell, had insurance firm

LONG BRANCH — Melvin E. Blaisdell, 55, of 372 Hollywood Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center.

Mr. Blaisdell was a lifelong resident of Long Branch. He was president of the Norwood Insurance Agency.

Mr. Blaisdell served with the Marines during World War II. He was a member of St. Lukes United Methodist Church; the Long Branch Elks Lodge 742; American Legion Post 44, and the Long Branch Advisory Board of Shadowlawn Savings & Loan Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Pelz Blaisdell; a son, L. Frank B. Blaisdell of Long Branch; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Huhn of Manasquan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Blaisdell of Long Branch, and two grandchildren.

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

James A. Palmer

FREEHOLD — James A. Palmer, 70, of 46 Jerseyville Ave., died Wednesday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

He retired in 1975 as a maintenance department employe of the Freehold Regional Board of Education.

Mr. Palmer was born in New Brunswick and resided in this area most of his life. He was a member of Fire Engine Company 2, here, for 40 years. His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, died in 1975.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Joan Palmer of Cockeysville, Md.

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

Lottery winners

TRENTON — The winning numbers Thursday in the New Jersey weekly lottery were 527 and 049.

The millionaire finalist number was 48507. The Garden Stakes numbers were 122, 6266, 69001, 308432. The winners circle number was 60611.

The color sequence was yellow, red, white, green and blue. Because there was no \$50,000 winner, a special bonus number worth that amount also was drawn. The bonus number was 308431.

The winning number in the Pick-It Lottery was 054.

The straight bet paid \$403.50, the box bet paid \$67 and the front or back pair paid \$40.

rain. The spokesman said that this was the first fatal fall in the area in more than two years.

Mr. McFadyen was born in Long Branch, and had lived in Middletown and Red Bank before moving here a year ago.

He was a graduate of St. Mary's Roman Catholic School, New Monmouth, and Middletown High School, from which he graduated in 1970.

He was employed as a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Deborah Petro McFadyen; a son, James McFadyen at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFadyen of Port Monmouth; two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Estrada of Port Monmouth and Mrs. Maureen Menkens of Holmdel and a brother, Matthew McFadyen, at home.

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

Hobart Van Deusen

WENTWORTH, N.H. — Hobart Merritt Van Deusen, 65, of this place, brother of Mrs. William M. Kissam of Rumson, N.J., died here Wednesday.

Mr. Van Deusen was retired curator of mammals of the Archibald Collection at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. Last year, he lectured before the Monmouth County, (N.J.) Audubon Society about his expeditions to Australia and New Guinea.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Deusen, he was born in Newark, attended Blair Academy and graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. His mother, the former Katharine Hobart, lived in Marlboro, N.J. before she was married.

In addition to his sister, Mr. Van Deusen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dawn Van Deusen, here, and a son, Hobart Doramus Van Deusen, New York, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private.



DRIVER HOSPITALIZED — The driver of this car, Anthony Dispirito, 59, of Point Pleasant, was reported in fair condition at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after this accident yesterday afternoon on Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury. Police said the car was traveling east on Sycamore when Mr. Dispirito lost control, hitting a tree and then a telephone pole. He suffered head injury and did not remember anything about the accident, police said.

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The fascinating selections were assembled by advertising Executive Frederic B. Farrar, a student of American history and a member of the American Antiquarian Society. Mr. Farrar's purpose is to demonstrate the dramatic impact of American revolutionary newspapers on the founding of the United States and to provide an effective device for the teaching of history.

These handsome reprints are on 17 1/2 by 23 inch sheets of parchment paper duplicate. They're easy to read. Included are 8 complete newspapers, 24 newspaper pages, and 11 articles covering some 58 major revolutionary episodes. There is also a booklet that outlines all of the material and makes a useful teaching aid. It brings a wealth of background information to the study of the newspapers. Examples of the subjects covered are "Bunker Hill: Two Versions," "Washington Appointed Commander-in-Chief," "The Tea Party," "Sullivan's Expedition," and "The Constitution."

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Obituaries

Adolph Zukor, film pioneer, dead at 103

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adolph Zukor, the diminutive immigrant who pioneered feature-length films in America and became one of Hollywood's "Golden Era" titans, is dead at the age of 103.

Zukor's death yesterday at his Century City apartment was attributed to natural causes.

Zukor, who built the Paramount Pictures empire from a tiny penny arcade, brought the feature film to America with "Queen Elizabeth" in 1911, featuring Sarah Bernhardt.

John Barrymore and Mary Pickford — "America's Sweetheart" — were among the stars Zukor brought to the screen.

Orphaned at seven, Zukor lived with relatives in his native Hungary until he voyaged to America alone with a \$40 stake sewn in his waistcoat.

Zukor found his first job in a New York fur store, which brought him a \$2 weekly paycheck. In four years he had his own shop in Chicago.

A penny arcade featuring "Drug Addictions Problem?" Call 988-8333. For Help Day or Night.

45-second penny-films was the movie pioneer's entree into the entertainment business. The arcade business thrived, and Zukor the businessman gave birth to Zukor the showman.

Mrs. William Boman
KEANSBURG — Jane M. Boman, 43, of 1 Broender Place died Wednesday in St. Claire Hospital, New York City.

Mrs. Boman moved here 14 years ago from Jersey City, where she was born. She was a graduate of St. Michaels School of Nursing, Newark, and Seton Hall University, South Orange. She was a registered nurse at Beachview Nursing Home, here.

She is survived by her husband, William Boman; three sons, William J., Kevin P. and Timothy Boman, all at home; three daughters, the Misses Jane M., Kathleen P., and Bernice A. Boman, all at home, and three brothers, John Feehan, here, James Feehan of Lincroft and Gerald Feehan of Alameda, Calif.

The John J. Ryan Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

Study unit plans beach access hearings

Register State House Bureau

TRENTON — Members of the newly-created Beach Access Study Commission held their first meeting yesterday and scheduled a series of public hearings in July and August to scrutinize the problems associated with opening more of New Jersey's beachfront to general public use.

The seven-member commission scheduled its first public hearing for July 14 or 15 in Monmouth County. Monmouth College was tentatively se-

lected as the site, providing the commission can make arrangements with the school to hold the meeting there.

Other hearings will follow at one-week intervals at Atlantic City, in Morris County, possibly Jersey City, at Ocean County Community College in Toms River and at either Cape May or Trenton.

"The advantages as well as the disadvantages to public access to our beaches will be fully explored in the weeks ahead," said State Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth,

who was chosen chairman of the state commission.

"The commission will be listening to public officials and the citizens of New Jersey, especially those who own beachfront property, as to the social and economic problems that will confront the legislature when the commission makes its recommendations in the fall," Sen. Buehler added. He said the commission wanted to have the input particularly of those towns on the ocean and owners of beachfront property as well

as those who use the beaches.

State Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin, a commission member, remarked that there was no better time to hold the public hearings than during the summer beach season, as planned.

The commission is under a directive to report its findings back to the legislature within six months. It will be responding to pending legislation and various court rulings pertaining to access to beaches in the state when it drafts its observations and recommendations for further legislation.

Members of the commission include Sen. Buehler and Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth, representing the state Senate; two members of the state Assembly — Assembly Speaker Joseph LeFante, D-

Hudson, who has a home on the shore, and Assemblyman Howard Kupperman, R-Atlantic; two members of the public appointed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne — Borough Councilman Peter Marone of Point Pleasant and Edward Broderick Jr., an attorney of Convent Station; and Mr. Bardin.

All of the members, except Mr. LeFante, were present for the commission's organization meeting which was held in the office of the Senate majority leader at the State House.

"My concept of this committee is that it's a listening body," Sen. Buehler said in discussing the group's mission.

Mr. Bardin said a variety of issues were involved, including fishing from sea walls and ownership by private

clubs of beachfront property. Sen. Beadleston observed that a fisherman could catch his hook in the backside of a bather on the beach. He suggested that possibly the state might want to consider setting up an access strip to the waterfront every quarter or half mile or mile.

Parking, Mr. Beadleston further noted, has always been the biggest problem.

The commission members, at Mr. Bardin's suggestion, agreed to try to set up a briefing session at which representatives of the state attorney general's office and the office of public advocate could brief them on the status of current litigation prior to their first public hearing.

It was tentatively agreed that the briefing session would be a public meeting open to all.

State votes Operation Sail cost aid for municipalities

Register State House Bureau

TRENTON — Bills appropriating \$108,000 to finance the use of National Guard troops, if necessary, over the July 4th weekend and \$150,000 to reimburse local communities along the Hudson River for extraordinary expenditures they are expected to incur as a result of Operation Sail were introduced yesterday in the state legislature.

The municipal assistance bill, submitted by Assemblyman Christopher J. Jackman, D-Hudson, appeared as drafted to pertain only to those communities bordering the Hudson River. Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, said, however, that if it could not be construed to apply to the Bayshore communities in Monmouth County he would seek

an amendment to extend it to the Bayshore area.

An additional \$25,000 to \$50,000 may have to be included in the municipal assistance bill to cover the Bayshore towns in Monmouth County, Mr. Van Wagner added.

The Bayshore area communities in Monmouth County are girding for a tremendous influx of visitors over the 4th of July weekend seeking vantage points from which to observe the great sailing ships participating in Operation Sail, the bicentennial sailing spectacular that will take place July 4. The largest of the ships participating in the parade of sail up the Hudson River will be anchored in Sandy Hook Bay on July 2

and 3, prior to the big event.

Other counties expected to be hard hit by the influx of spectators for Operation Sail are Hudson and Bergen.

The bill appropriating \$108,000 for use of the National Guard was introduced by state Sen. Bernard J. Dwyer, D-Middlesex, at the behest of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. Gov. Byrne has requested the money to finance the callup of the National Guard to help with logistical problems associated with the large crowds expected for Operation Sail in Monmouth, Hudson and Bergen Counties and the spillover in Camden County from Bicentennial celebrations in Philadelphia over the July 4 weekend.

JCPL gets part of rate hike asked

NEWARK (AP) — The state Public Utility Commission granted the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. a \$59.2 million rate increase yesterday and, at the same time, informed the company it is considering establishment of a "lifeline" rate for low-usage customers.

Commissioners Joel R. Jacobson and Richard B. McGlyn said the PUC will consider a rate design under which consumers using up to 300 kilowatthours per month will not be affected by this boost in rates.

The increase, which amounts to 14.1 per cent, represents less than half of the \$139.3 million, 33 per cent increase the utility had sought in a petition filed last Sept. 2.

In its order yesterday, the PUC directed JCP&L to submit by next Monday various rate design proposals that include the "lifeline" concept. Oral arguments on the proposal were scheduled July 1.

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'The Doubler' — a dual-purpose polyester knit. With a tie, the perfect dress shirt, with neck opened you see contrasting inner band and it's a great sport shirt. \$11. See our collection of STERN-MERRITT ties in polyester. Each, \$5. COME IN AND SEE VIDEO TAPE story on 'The Doubler' Shirt, Men's Dept. thru June 19th.

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Enter our "Chaz for Dad" Contest, now through June 19th. Details and entry blanks in any Steinbach store, Cosmetics.

Country Crafts Fair

Saturday, June 12th, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Manalapan central area and Gazebo

Please join us to meet five of the Shore's outstanding artists and craftsmen who will be here to share their talents with you.

- Jerome Abelman** Toymaker in the fine old tradition. Wooden playthings, handcrafted to last generations.
- Sara Eyestone** Talented and distinguished artist in the technique of batik paintings.
- Bruce Fallender** Brass rubbings . . . a fascinating demonstration that will excite your interest in this old art.
- Nissan Graham Mayk** Skillful creator of ceramics, ceramic sculpture and copper enamelling.
- Dave Greenbaum** A master hand in the execution of exquisite porcelain pottery.

Steinbach

'I'd do anything to stop them—
short of paying my taxes, of course.'



Help for Operation Sail

Operation Sail, the Bicentennial spectacular which will bring at least 225 sailing vessels and 50 modern military ships into New York harbor on July 4, will be a once-in-a-lifetime show. It also will present Monmouth County its greatest influx of visitors in history, probably a quarter of a million people. That's because, prior to the sail into New York, many of the ships will be anchored off Sandy Hook on July 2 and 3. Police, particularly in the Bayshore area, are understandably concerned about how they will be able to handle the motor vehicle traffic and its related problems. Gov. Byrne is similarly concerned, and he's asking the legislature for a supplemental appropriation

of \$108,000 to pay for the National Guard troops in the 6 period. As explained by the guardsmen will be paid duty to provide logistical services such as watering wrecks and medical to also said the guard will be to provide 30 helicopters monitoring and for such other as they can perform. Monmouth is not the only which will be affected, of our anxiety is lessened knowing that the state is helping hand. It will still require a major effort by municipal departments, but we're confident will be able to do the job being thrust upon them.

Gov. Byrne's setback

New Jersey Democrats embarrassed their governor, Brendan T. Byrne, in Tuesday's election, but the governor may wind up with a winner, after all. State Sen. James P. Dugan, state Democratic chairman, was able to keep most of New Jersey's delegates to the national convention in an uncommitted status as of Tuesday night, but it soon appeared to be meaningless. The senator had hoped that the delegation, which actually supported either U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey or California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown, would keep the convention "open." That would have placed New Jersey's delegates in a most important role. The next day, however, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the front-running contender for the presidential nomination, won endorsements from Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, plus a promise of support from U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. If the delegates they influence follow their

wishes, Mr. Carter would not get enough votes to win on the first ballot. Once they are committed, many New Jersey delegates will join the Carter wagon, which is what Governor Dugan wanted in the first place. The governor maintains that neither he nor Mr. Carter were committed in the election. He said 200,000 votes given Carter's presidential preference compared very well with the votes collected by the uncommitted slate. Mr. Byrne's supporters said that the complicated primary was the reason Mr. Carter's delegates did not get as many as he did. Mr. Byrne says he will lead the New Jersey delegation to the convention and that, as governor, he is still the leader of the state's Democrats, despite Dugan's chairmanship of the party. The primaries are being held close to the final round.

Colts Neck's seniors

The Colts Neck Bicentennial Committee last Sunday observed part of the township's own rich history by honoring many old-time residents at a most pleasant party in the township hall. The tribute, Committeewoman Gloria Pamm said, was in recognition of "hard working people, wonderful neighbors and long-time citizens who were born and raised in this community." Among the honorees was a 92-year-old native, Mrs. Anna She is typical of the seniors in Colts Neck who helped shape the character of the township into a fine municipality whose growth, has been able to preserve its rural charm.

By JACK ANDERSON
With LES WHITTEN

Uncle Sam has paid out millions in educational benefits to Vietnam War veterans who pocketed most of the money and then played hooky. Legitimate students have collected millions more in overpayments, which were mistakenly disbursed because of sloppy bookkeeping. So far, the government has recovered only about 80 per cent. The figures are staggering. The overpayments amount to more than \$1.4 billion. By the end of June, it is estimated the Treasury will still be short \$376 million which it has been unable to recover. No one really knows, on the other hand, how many veterans have been collecting educational benefits without bothering to go to school. But at one community college alone, investigators found that the taxpayers had spent over \$3.7 million for the education of veterans who didn't attend classes. A year ago, we reported that students were collecting overpayments and bogus benefits under the GI bill. The House Veterans Committee meanwhile, ordered the General Accounting Office to investigate. Here are the findings of the GAO and the committee staff. Nine years ago, the Veterans Administration overpaid educational benefits by a trifling seven-tenths of 1 per cent. The rate now has reached an alarming 15.6 per cent. At the end of 1975, the overpayments totaled \$1.4 billion. The GAO study found that too much money had been paid to veterans under the GI bill because the schools were slow in reporting dropouts and because the Veterans Administration "processing practices" were "poor." As we reported last year, many veterans have taken advantage of a lax law, which was intended to permit veterans to begin their education without waiting around for the wherewithal. Under the law, the government benefit checks must be sent out before the veterans start their classes. Some veterans have stayed home from school and have used the benefits to line their pockets at the taxpayers' expense. Many colleges, particularly community colleges, are willing to keep the absent veterans on their roles be-

WASHINGTON SCENE

cause the bigger the enrollment, the more state support they can claim. At the Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, for example, House investigators found a startling number of Vietnam veterans on the rolls whose transcripts showed they hadn't been studying. One had been carried as a student since 1969. He had enrolled in 32 courses without earning a single credit. Yet the school permitted him to remain enrolled, and he drew a minimum of \$270 a month from the taxpayers the whole time. After the visit from the House investigators, the school hastily reviewed its records and dropped 25 per cent of the veterans from its student body. This should save the taxpayers at least \$3.75 million. The same story has been repeated around the country. A VA audit team at Northern Virginia's Community College, for example, turned up "discrepancies" in literally thousands of cases. The "potential liability" in 831 of the cases was estimated at \$768,920.09. Footnote: The VA is trying to tighten its procedures to avoid the overpayments and to increase its collections. HORSE ABUSE: The world's most famous horses, the Lipizzan Stallions, have been cruelly abused on their

current U.S. tour. Sworn affidavits and taped statements, documenting the brutality, have been turned over to us. Employees who have worked with the horses have also told us stories of repeated negligence and mistreatment. The Lipizzan Stallions, whose ancestors were carefully bred by royal families of the 17th century, have appeared in several movies. Their dramatic rescue from Austria during World War II was featured in a Walt Disney movie, "Miracle of the White Stallions." Here are a few typical allegations about how the beautiful animals are now treated in the "Wonderful World of Horses" show — allegations which the management denies as "absolutely false." — When a trailer wheel broke last month, the panicky stallions kicked and bit each other severely. The horses that could still perform had



ANDERSON

white shoe polish spread over their open wounds, according to witnesses, so the spectators wouldn't see the injuries. The show's director, John Finley, insisted that only baby powder and zinc ointment had been applied. — Former employes told of one horse being spurred until it bled profusely, another horse being whipped to the ground, still other horses being beaten with heavy chains and rubber hoses. "Not true," said the director. — The vans which haul the horses from city to city are in such miserable condition, it is also alleged, that they cause injury to the horses. Finley acknowledged that repairs have had to be made but denied that the equipment has injured any horses. — Former employes also complained that the horses were kept in trucks up to three days without exercise. "A total lie," responded Finley. — A year ago, a company truck turned over, burst into flames and burned alive the driver and four horses. Former employes swear the director had been warned repeatedly that the fuel hose was leaking. Finley said that he had never received any such warning and that investigators were unable to determine the cause of the accident.

Two sports in India

By JIM BISHOP

Advices from India state that a small bronze plaque is to be cemented at the entrance to the Ashoka Hotel in New Delhi. It will state: To the memory of Walter Lehmann Sr. and Eugene Kroll, two Americans who almost wrecked horse racing in one afternoon October, 1967. This is a touching tribute to two overage Rover Boys. I do not agree with the word "wrecked," but I never argue with a plaque. What happened is that Wally and Gene were on a night around the world, when they found themselves in New Delhi, India. Both are men who look for a little action here and there. In India, the mutual board is based on bets on bacteria or snakes. You could not bet on a wandering cow, because the animal might be somebody's Uncle Irving serving another sentence. They holed up in the Ashoka, which looks like P.S. 34, if P.S. 34 was trying to look like a Tibetan lamasery. This place has 500 orange-turbaned waiters who cannot

THE REPORTER

afford the food they serve. A Hindu who isn't starving to death is not trying. Kroll and Lehmann had signed a government paper at the airport that each had \$50 in traveler's checks and would not take one rupee more than that out of the country. They lied a little. Each had \$1,000, but this is because both are \$2 gamblers who are always looking for an edge. Somehow, somewhere, they found a racetrack. Wally and Gene conned the layout, which they thought was "odd." The horses, such as they were, started on grass in front of a creaky wooden grandstand, ran left around a curve and disappeared into a mahogany jungle. There was no finish line. A steward ran three numbers up on a flagpole, and the bettors took his word that he knew what he

was talking about. Kroll whispered, "I'll stay up here and watch the action. You go down to the paddock and take a look at the nags. Signal the numbers with your fingers." Nobody can fool these two. Wally hustled below. As a horse player, he's called an ankle man. He studies equine ankles. If the fur is rubbed off the inside of ankles, it means that he ran knock-footed, and Lehmann feels that this takes a little off his speed. He crouches on hand and knees to get those ankles right. The signal was "five, three, one." Kroll hurried to a window. He called 5 and 3 and 1 and the teller handed him a ticket. He didn't know whether he was betting 5 to win, 3 to place, and 1 to show, or maybe it was a cockeyed trifecta. Wally hurried up to join Gene to watch the start of the race. "I never see such lousy ankles on a moose," he said. The horses were off in a cloud of apathy. The railbirds roared as though, if they had a winner, they'd be allowed to eat him. The whole field disappeared in the jungle. After



BISHOP

will pay in one hour." They waited. The messenger returned with a satchel. It bulged with bank notes. The arthritic Rover Boys were rich. They stuffed the dough in their pockets, inside their pants, in their shirts. Some of it stuck out of their collars, like red artichokes. Wally suggested that they buy India. Gene said they ought to buy a bodyguard first. Back at the Ashoka, they tossed handfuls of money at bellmen and attractive old lady tourists. Indian secret service agents appeared. "You realize," they said, "that you cannot leave this country with more than \$50 apiece." They had not realized. They cried foul. They tried to buy the gem Star of India. A Hindu official smiled. "With all that money," he said, "you couldn't buy a sick cobra. In American, it comes to \$400." Now, nine years later, a bronze plaque is about to go up to the handicappers who almost wrecked a nation. It's nice to know that they have not been forgotten.

Heated campaign on Mars

By ROBERT YOAKUM

The unexpected arrival of the Viking spacecraft made the Martian election campaign the hottest in history. All the old political issues with which the Martians were so familiar — public pay toilets, dust control, vivisection of brogs, compulsory procreation, and moss hoarding — were instantly forgotten when the American capsule arrived. No one knew what The Thing was. To the tiny

ANOTHER LOOK

(three to four-inch) Martians, the three-legged Viking lander looked gigantic and menacing. President Gord was, like everyone else, both frightened and flabbergasted. He knew he had to say something about the apparition, but he

was afraid that whatever he said might be used against him by his chief opponent, Beagan. Beagan was just as bewildered as everyone else, but he saw in the event an opportunity to put Gord on the defensive again. "President Gord has done nothing about this menace to our security," Beagan said. "Gord's policies have left us defenseless." President Gord called a meeting of his cabinet. He said that he was thinking of declaring war on The Thing immediately. "But," the Secretary of Information said, "The Thing hasn't done us any harm. If we declare war on it we might make it angry." "This is no ordinary emergency," the Ordinary replied. "This is an election year emergency. If we do not declare war then Beagan will be elected — and if Beagan is elected we will all lose our jobs." So the Martian government



YOAKUM

declared war on the Viking lander. But nothing happened. No Martian was willing to go closer than a mile to The Thing. Beagan made another speech saying that Gord and his cowardly advisors had betrayed the Martian people. The danger was increasing daily, he said. "President Gord should draft an army immediately," Beagan concluded. "I have decided to draft an army immediately," President Gord told his cabinet. So a draft was begun, but the only result was widespread rioting. Martian youths carried placards saying things like, "Hell, no, we won't go!" Beagan made his toughest speech yet: "President Gord is getting us deeper and deeper into trouble. 'I have decided,' President Gord told his next cabinet meeting, 'to issue an order saying that protesters and draft-dodgers will be executed.' So the order for executions was issued. The only effect of the order was to make the riots worse. 'Now President Gord really has got us into a mess,' Beagan said in his last speech of the campaign. Beagan won the election with a large majority. President Beagan issued an ultimatum to The Thing. When there was no reply, President Beagan declared that The Thing had been beaten and that the war was over. Martians went back to arguing about public pay toilets, dust control, vivisection of brogs, moss hoarding, and compulsory procreation.



'Exactly! If we had shared our secrets with people like that, it might have endangered national security.'

Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1942, it was disclosed that the United States and the Soviet Union had made a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II. On this date: Ten years ago: Fresh American troops moved into forward positions for new assaults against a battered but stubborn North Vietnamese unit in South Vietnam's Cen-

tral Highlands. Five years ago: Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev called for an end to the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. One year ago: The U.S. Senate confirmed the nomination of former Governor Stanley Hathaway of Wyoming as Secretary of the Interior. Today's birthdays: Opera singer Rise Stevens is 63

years old. Pianist Hazel Scott is 56. Thought for today: They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety — Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named Thomas Jefferson to prepare the first draft of a declaration of independence from Britain.

Borneo urges action to curb rising Eatontown crime



Rudolph J. Borneo

EATONTOWN — Reporting another sharp rise in major crimes in Eatontown, Borough Council President Rudolph J. Borneo has called for harsher treatment of criminals and more cooperation from the police in reporting crimes.

Mr. Borneo, who is police commissioner here, reported 691 incidents in the borough last month, compared to 491 in May, 1975. Major crimes rose from 75 a year ago to 106 in May.

The figures represented a 40 per cent increase in major crimes here, a trend Mr. Borneo said was indicative of the "serious crime elevation within small suburban communities."

"We're no longer a small town when it comes to

crime," he said. "We have big problems."

Mr. Borneo said he was moved by the funeral he attended last Friday of a Bradley Beach policeman killed who tried to stop a robbery in a store where his fiancée worked.

"Here was a young man who dedicated his life to all the things that were right and he was murdered for it," Mr. Borneo said.

He said he was "really upset" by the bail set for the two men charged with the murder, \$50,000 for one and \$70,000 for the second.

"We cannot take \$50,000 bail on people accused of murder," he declared.

"What we're seeing is a very liberal approach toward

crime. It's time for judges and attorneys to wake up and stop looking for all the tricks and all the other ways to get people out of jail," he said. "I wonder what happened to the rights of law-abiding citizens," he said.

He said larcenies, especially shoplifting and thefts of citizens' band radios, were up sharply, and said the public had to cooperate in reporting crime.

Council approved promotions of two police officers, William R. Barnshaw to probationary sergeant and Joseph Palella to probationary detective. Detective Palella will be assigned to beef up the juvenile department.

Arrests in May included 15 juveniles, compared to 38 adults, Mr. Borneo reported.

The borough's new police platoon system will begin July 12, Mr. Borneo said, after four of the five newly hired patrolmen graduate from county Police Academy.

All four have been commended for their work at the school, compiling averages ranging from 91 to 97 per cent.

Council adopted a resolution, urging the county Board of Freeholders to "immediately provide funds for the completion of Hope Road."

Work on the road, jointly maintained by this borough and Tinton Falls, has been stalled since the state announced that funds anticipated to complete the reconstruction were no longer available.

Council said Hope Road is on the county master road plan and was scheduled to be taken over by the county when reconstruction was completed.

Now, the council resolution said, neither borough had any money for the road work and county funds were the only way to end the "major safety hazard" on Hope Road.

Council also sent a letter to the state Department of Transportation requesting permission to block off access to South St. from Rt. 35.

Sgt. David Connally, police traffic officer, said the residential street is being used as an alternate to Rt. 35 and all attempts to slow down speeding cars from the highway have failed.

South St. residents have requested the blockade, which will be instituted at first on a 90-day trial, he said.

An irregularly shaped, quarter-acre plot along Industrial Way West was sold to the Mid-Atlantic Industrial Corp., the only bidder, for \$6,500.

Council approved a \$1,610 expenditure for uniforms for 17 Eatontown youngsters who

are members of the Royals drill team.

A public hearing was set for July 14 on a \$50,000 bonding ordinance for parks and playgrounds improvements. Council accepted with regret the resignation of G. Robert Lind, as chairman of the Sewerage Authority. Mr. Lind, an attorney member for three years, is moving from the borough.

Action is reported on apartment repairs

EATONTOWN — Borough Council, which suspended all certificates of occupancy in the Country Club Apartments two weeks ago because of deteriorating conditions, has reported that the action has prompted the owners to begin making repairs.

And councilmen warned that the suspension of the C.O.'s, required before any new tenant may move in, would be extended to other apartment complexes which fail to upgrade their facilities.

The attempt to compel owners to make repairs by withholding the occupancy certificates is a last-ditch attempt by council to avoid a controversial provision of a proposed ordinance that would require owners to post security maintenance deposits to cover any emergency repairs they failed to complete within 24 hours.

A second public hearing on the ordinance was continued until June 23.

The security deposits would be charged at \$100 per unit, up to a maximum of \$5,000.

Many tenants, particularly those living in Laurel Gardens, have expressed fears that passage of the ordinance would mean increases in either their rents or the tenants' security deposits.

"We're asking only that you simplify the ordinance," said Walter A. Broer, a Laurel Garden resident, "and eliminate the deposits."

"We're starting with the C.O.'s, and we're starting to get results," said Council President Rudolph J. Borneo. "We know we have the right to pass that ordinance any time. The question is, do we immediately jump in, and do we penalize residents of the

good complexes, like Laurel Gardens."

But Country Club tenants, whose complaints of roaches, flooded basements and collapsing ceilings dramatized the first public hearing on the apartment ordinance, said that the repairs being made under the threat of withholding the occupancy certificates were hasty and of "atrocious" workmanship.

Councilman Joseph A. Lar-

Bike-beer marathons to start in Sea Bright

SEA BRIGHT — Riders in the fifth annual Beer-Bike Marathon Rally, an event that tests both contestant's stamina and ability to hold their ale, will cycle off from Mannings Jetty here at noon tomorrow.

The contest, like other marathons, sends participants over an 18-mile course from the jetty to Kelly's Corner in Neptune. But there's a twist: each competitor is expected to quaff down one house brew in each of several checkpoints on the route.

"It adds a dimension of endurance to the contest," one Beer-Bike Rally sponsor said. Although this particular rule has been modified by the race committee in recent years, most of the riders still adhere to the imbibing ritual.

"If you're not going to down a few mugs," one of last year's riders said, "you might as well try out for the Olympics. It's as much a social event as a race and beer is the name of the game."

A two-hour registration period will begin at 10 a.m. with the first 350 riders receiving

commemorative tee-shirts. Proceeds from the race will be donated to a still unnamed county charitable organization. The first two finishers of each six will be awarded trophies.

"We found all the windows broken in the basement and the basements filled with water and oil leaking from the heaters," Mr. Largey said. "The Regional Board of

Bank gives \$50 accounts to students

SHREWSBURY — Gerald Murpny, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Shrewsbury State Bank and chairman of the Shrewsbury Bicentennial, presented a \$50 Savings account booklet to Randy Gardiner, a sixth grade student in the Shrewsbury Boro School, for her prize winning essay "A Bird's Eye View of Shrewsbury."

While he praised council for the steps it has taken, he said

Health was brought in and found mosquito larvae growing in the basement water.

"We found roach droppings coming off the cabinets, holes in the fencing next to the railroad and windows falling out of rotten moldings," he said.

"We told the owner that he had the worst place to live in Monmouth County and we're going to make sure things happen there," Mr. Largey said.

But the suspension of C.O.'s fail to protect tenants from genuine emergencies, said Robert C. Blank, an Asbury Park attorney representing the Eatontown Tenants Association.

While he praised council for the steps it has taken, he said

the emergency ordinance was needed in addition to the action on the certificates.

"Holding them up won't help the fate of a young family with small children who have no heat," he said.

Councilman Lawrence F. Boff agreed, stating that holding the certificates may be effective, "but it's too slow for any emergency situation."

Country Club residents, meanwhile, have formed a new branch of the tenants association and are planning their own inspections, said Stuart Maurer, a resident in the complex.

Mr. Maurer said his group intended to check out both complaints of needed repairs

and the quality of the completed work.

Council has also directed a letter to the regional health board to inspect each unit at Country Club, with the cooperation of the tenants there, to ferret out any health hazards.

Mr. Largey said the action of the past two weeks is only the beginning of a major crackdown on problem complexes in Eatontown where apartments comprise 55 per cent of all housing units.

Next on the list is Stoney Hill Gardens, on Grant Ave., which has been given two weeks to correct lighting problems or face a suspension of its certificates of occupancy.

THE ACTION IS GOING ON
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Final points to consider in buying a mobile home

By SYLVIA PORTER
(Last in a series)

You've examined the pros and cons of owning a mobile home, checked out the alternative types of housing available to you in your circumstances and income range, comparison-shopped for a mobile unit you like and can afford. Now what?

- (1) Before you buy, investigate where you will place your home. If you own property you would like to use, make certain that the local zoning regulations permit you to install your home; that you'll have access to water, power and sewage disposal, that you won't be hit by drainage or flooding problems.
- (2) If you decide to rent or buy space in a mobile home development or park, be sure a lot is available to you. The average rate of park occupancy in 1972 was 94 per cent. Zoning regulations are a key factor in limiting the number and nature of mobile parks, although in some areas, these are slowly becoming less restrictive. Some parks themselves are restricted to only those who bought their units from a park owner or a park manager-home dealer.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



- (3) Find out all the limits on children and age. Some parks do not allow residents with children or with more than, say, three offspring. Others are limited to homeowners of a specified age: 20 and over or in areas popular with retirees, age 60 may be a minimum.
- (4) Once you find a park you think you will like and will admit you, get a copy of the park's rules and regulations and read with care. While many people enjoy the security and orderliness that park rules provide, you may find the regulations an invasion of your privacy and regimentation of your living style.
- (5) Consider this sampling of rules to which you must

agree if you rent space in many parks:
 Small pets will be allowed, but must be approved by management. They must be walked on a short leash, and a monthly charge of \$5 must be paid per pet.
 In the adult section of the park, children are limited to a two-week visit. Maximum number of children under 16 allowed in the home is three.
 No auction or moving or garage sales or commercial business may be conducted in the park.
 Between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., no loud talking, radio, TV or other noise capable of disturbing a neighbor will be permitted.
 Additional occupants must be approved by the manager and will be charged \$5 per month after two weeks' occupancy.
 Drunkenness or immoral conduct will not be tolerated. Only decorative fences no higher than 18 inches are permitted.
 (6) There may be regulations which severely limit your or the manager's responsibility for proper upkeep.
 A set of rules might stipulate, for instance, that the lessor shall not be liable for any damages occasioned by failure to keep the park premises in repair... for any damage due to plumbing, gas, water or sewage... snow

or ice." Or a park manager may be allowed to enter your rental space for inspection, repairs, alterations, etc., without liability to you for any loss.
 (7) Investigate most cautiously your safeguards, should there be problems over your lease, for you are known legally as a "tenant-at-will" in a mobile park and you have little protection. If you break your lease, the park owner or manager may reenter the space, and your home and remove your home and belongings from the park, often at your expense. Some park rules provide that you must even pay the park manager's legal fees, if you take him to court to enforce any terms of your lease or regain the lot.
 (8) Talk to park residents about policies and community activities. Check into all extra charges, on top of rent, you might have to pay, such as for guests or pets.
 (9) Find out how utilities are metered; if you are required to use specified servicemen or may use your own.
 (10) Ask if there is a residents' association and what kind of role it has been able to play in determining park rules.
 In sum, mobile homes are a bargain. But you are taking formidable risks if you buy without major preparation.

Hold urged on closed-end income fund

By DAVID R. SARGENT

Q — I hold shares of USLIFE Income Fund (NYSE) at about the same price as it is now selling. Should I sell now, or hold? — A.O.
 A — While not a top quality fund, some 50 per cent of assets are invested in BBB or better bonds. Preferred stocks account for 18 per cent of assets and more speculative bonds the balance. Unlike many of the closed-end funds, USLIFE Income has been selling at a premium or modest discount since mid-1974. The regular payment of monthly dividends plays a role in the public acceptance of the fund. At this time the fund is yielding over 9 per cent. Performance has been pretty much in line with that of the averages. An active buying and selling program, particularly to upgrade quality, has kept the portfolio turnover rate well over 100 per cent in recent years. I see no reason to sell this fund.
 Q — Recently, you discussed dividend reinvestment plans. I am interested in knowing which companies offer shareholders this type of plan. More particularly,

which companies allow voluntary cash investments in addition. I have looked in the business reference library and have found no information. Your help would be appreciated. — J.J.
 A — I am in the midst of compiling a comprehensive list of companies offering dividend reinvestment plans and the details of each. Some companies pick up the tab for the cost of brokerage. Others absorb the fee charged by administering banks and then a limited number of corporations assume both charges. In almost all instances, some

voluntary cash investment is permitted. For the most part, cash additions of \$10 up to \$1,000 per quarter or per month are encouraged. In the case of a company which pays all the cost of share acquisitions, this could prove to be a very economical means of building a portfolio.
 Excluding closed-end investment trusts and real estate investment trusts, there are upwards of 500 companies with these programs. A few of the companies with free investment plans are: American Telephone, Atlantic City Electric, Celanese, Citizens &

Southern National Bank, General Telephone, Quaker Oats and Transamerica. I am adding your name to those of other readers who have requested a list when it is available.
 (Mr. Sargent cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column).

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING



Key Account only at Keystone Savings

Advertise in The Register

Dunhill employment agency is opened

RED BANK — Dunhill, a national personnel service with offices in 150 cities throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, has opened its Dunhill of Greater Red Bank office at 10 Spring St.
 Dunhill's exchange system of applicants and job openings allows job seekers and companies to benefit from a storehouse of employment in-

formation that has been amassed in more than 20 years of business.
 The Dunhill agency is owned and managed by Edward P. Sheehan. He has served in executive capacities in administration, marketing-sales, and distribution with American Optical Company as general sales manager, with the York Division of Borg Warner as executive vice president and director of marketing, and as vice president and general manager of the Air-Conditioning Division of Fedders Corporation.
 He said Dunhill will specialize in the placement of administrative, financial, marketing-sales, distribution and technical personnel from trainee to executive.



Edward P. Sheehan

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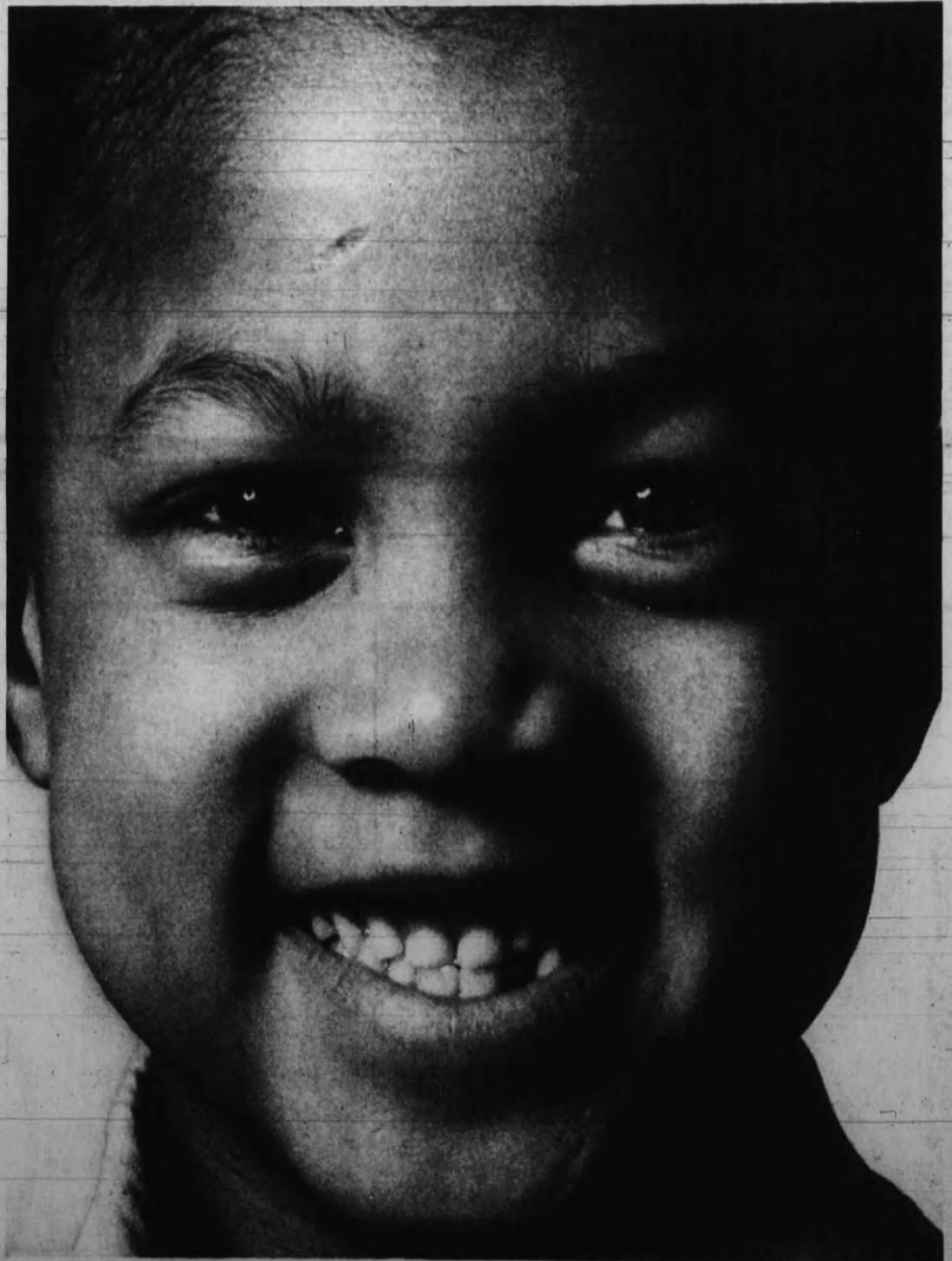
Representative inter-dealer quotations at approximately 3 p.m. yesterday from NASD. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down, or commission.

BANKS

	BID	ASKED
Allaire State Bank	8	9
American Bancorp	5 1/4	6
Central Jersey Bank	9 1/2	9 3/4
Community State Bank	10	11
Fidelity Union Bank Corp.	30 3/4	
First Merchants National Bank	9 1/4	10 1/4
First Jersey National Bank	14	14 1/2
First National Bank Toms River	13	14
Franklin State Bank	10	11
Jersey Shore Bank	18	21
Brunswick Bank & Trust	17	19
New Jersey National Corp.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Ocean County National	14	16
People's Nat'l Bank, Lakewood	45 1/2	
Shore National Bank	5 1/2	7 1/2
Shrewsbury State Bank	10	12
United Counties Trust Co.	16	17 1/2
United Jersey Banks of N.J.	11 1/2	

INDUSTRIAL

	BID	ASKED
Atlantic Appliance Co., Inc.	2c	
Brockway	32 1/2	32 3/4
Buck Engineering	2 1/4	3 1/4
C.R.G. Corporation	3 1/2	1 1/2
Colonial Foods	2 1/2	3
Detomaso	3 1/2	5 1/2
Electronic Associates	2 1/2	3 1/4
Electronic Assistance	3 1/2	3 1/4
Foodarama	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gibson-Homas	11	11 1/2
King James Extended Care	5 1/2	1
Laird	17	
Metallurgical International	3 3/4	4 1/2
Midland Glass	12	12 1/4
Monmouth Airlines	1 1/2	3 1/2
Monmouth Capital	3 1/2	4 1/4
Monmouth Park	14 1/4	15
Monmouth Real Estate Investment	3 1/4	4 1/4
N.J. Natural Gas	13 1/2	14
Perkin-Elmer	20 3/4	21 1/4
Precision Optics	1 1/4	1 1/2
Radiophone Corp.	1	1 1/4
Servomation	13 3/4	
Spiral Metal	1	1 3/4
U.S. Homes	7	7 1/2



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Red Bank woman charged with abusing her children

FREEHOLD — A 26-year-old Red Bank woman has been indicted by a county grand jury on three counts of abusing her three children over a five-month period in 1975.

Eliza Jennings of South Bridge Ave., Red Bank, is charged with abusing her son, Ricky, 3, by causing the boy to have large welts on his lower back and severe bruises and scars on his right and left arms and forehead.

She also is accused of abusing her son, Michael, 4, by causing him to have burns

and bruises on his body and swelling of his right hand.

She also is accused of abusing her daughter, Pamela Wallace, 7, by causing the girl to have burn marks on her lower legs and feet.

The indictment charges that the abuse occurred between June and Oct. 2, 1975 in Red Bank.

This indictment and the following were among those handed up to Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr., county assignment judge.

Mack Joe, 26, of Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, is charged

with possessing heroin April 15, 1975 in Long Branch.

Brenda Roybal, 27, of Monmouth Junction, South Brunswick Township, is charged with forging a \$150 check Dec. 8 in Englishtown and a \$175 check Dec. 10 in Manalapan.

She also is charged with opening a checking account with the Colonial First National Bank, Manalapan, Dec. 10 with the \$150 check, depositing the \$175 check and obtaining \$100 under false pretenses by withdrawing this amount from the account.

Judge refuses to accept plea bargaining proposal

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. refused to accept a plea bargain on behalf of a Highlands man who is charged in seven indictments with possessing and distributing cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

The judge said he would not follow the plea bargain arrived at between the prosecutor's office and a defense attorney on behalf of Frank Sharabba Jr., Twin Light Terrace Apartments, Highlands. Sharabba had pleaded guilty to the charges last Feb. 23.

Judge Lane noted that the prosecutor's office had recommended that noncustodial sentence be imposed because Sharabba had cooperated with police. The judge said that Sharabba merely did his duty as a citizen.

The judge said he viewed the distribution of controlled dangerous substances as a heinous offense. He added that the maximum prison sentence was over 50 years.

Judge Lane also termed as "ridiculous" the \$500 bail set for Sharabba. He said that this was so because of Sha-

rabba's statement to a probation officer that if he felt it was too hot here he would leave for California.

The judge set bail at a total of \$24,000 and ordered that trial dates be set for the seven indictments.

Sharabba is charged with possessing and distributing cocaine, heroin, and marijuana between February, 1975 and March, 1975 in Highlands and Sea Bright.

Tennis clinic prizes awarded by Steinbach

ASBURY PARK — Winners in the "Tennis Everyone!" Spring Tennis Clinic sponsored by Steinbach and Jockey have been announced by Louis Acampora, merchandise manager of the Steinbach men's wear division.

Two grand prizes, each a week's instruction at the Little Silver Racquet Club's Summer Tennis Camp, have been won by Kenneth Olson, Colts Neck, and Isabelle McFarland, Holmdel.

Seven additional prizes, each consisting of a series of

five professional tennis lessons at the Little Silver Racquet Club, have been won by Florence Heim, Toms River; Elaine Hoffman, Elberon; Richard A. King, Spring Lake; Douglas Hern, Northfield; Richard Wilczewski, Brick Township; Michael J. Marro, Freehold, and Diane McCarthy, Freehold.

Edgar B. Mooney, director of the Racquet Club, conducted the tennis clinics at Steinbach in Red Bank, Brick Township, Manalapan and Shore Mall for tennis enthusiasts of all ages.

Stillman elected chamber officer

NEWARK — A Fair Haven banker has been elected treasurer of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors at headquarters, here.

W. Paul Stillman of Fair Haven, chairman of the board of the First National State Bank of New Jersey and also of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, both here, was reelected treasurer by the board.

In addition, Mr. Stillman was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors.

Edward J. Simmons, president and chief executive officer of Triangle Industries, Holmdel, was elected to a three-year term on the board.

great gifts for dad

CUFF LINKS: "Gold" or "silver" tone metal.

WALLETS: Gift boxed! Black only.

HANDKERCHIEFS: Package of 3.

NECKTIES: Tapestries, dots, fancies or solids.

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For piping hot barber shop type shaves. Fits most aerosol shave cream cans. With Trac II razor and shave cream.

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3-PIECE TRAVEL SET • Mon Triumph • English Leather • Jovan Musk Oil

OLD SPICE COLOGNE • 9 1/2 oz. size

FAMOUS MAKE AFTER SHAVE • 4 oz.

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9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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Gold or silver tone metal case and expansion bands. With sweep second hand.

Father's Day Buys!

Tomorrow at all 13 Alexander's stores, doors will open an hour early, so you can choose sensational gifts for Dad at incredibly low prices. But, because prices are so low, no one may purchase more than one of each item. So hurry in for best selection.

READY SAT. ONLY 9 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

buys for dad!

2.99 each

KNIT SHIRTS: Short sleeve, crew neck. Fashion colors. S, M, L.

SUMMER ROBES: 9.99-11.99 if per! Shawl collar. Prints, solids. S, M, L.

SHORTY PAJAMAS: Short sleeve, knee length. S, M, L, XL.

Incredible Alexander's

How Lucky can you get

TALK IS CHEAP

Panasonic 23-channel mobile CB transceiver

159.99 selling in N.Y. stores at *180*

For road emergencies, information on traffic tie-ups, for road directions. There's always someone ready to assist you. Or just someone to talk to.

ALSO: antenna 14.99
anti-theft lock mount 9.99

Pace 23-channel mobile CB transceiver

TALK IS CHEAP!

159.99 selling in area stores at 199.99*

• S/R/F meter for monitoring signal strength
• R/V/F gain control • Squelch control
• Noise blaster switch • ANL control
• Front panel control switch for PA
• Microphone & mounting bracket included
• Positive/negative ground

ALSO: antenna, 14.99
*documentation retained

Suit dad for leisure

Shirt-jac in textured woven polyester with yoke detail, patch flap pockets, contrast stitching. Matching flare pants. Won't wrinkle! Fashion colors. 38-44. Only 300 per store.

\$10

men's doubleknit warm-up suits

Doubleknit acrylic with triple stripe trim... nylon zippered jacket. Also find some jumpsuits at the same price that sold in stock for 14.99. S, M, L, XL.

9.99 sold in stock for 19.99!

nylon cire jackets

2.99

Snap or zip front lightweight cire jackets. Pocket & stitch details. Ast. colors. S, M, L.

23 channel mobile citizen's band monitor

14.95

No installation necessary! Get the highway action from other motorists. (batteries not included)

dress, sport & knit shirts

1.99 each

DRESS: Short sleeve in dots, jacquards, more! 14 1/2-17.

SPORT: Long or short sleeve prints, solids. S, M, L, XL.

KNITS: 5.99 if per! Short sleeve crews & collars. In stripes or solids. S, M, L, XL.

doubleknit polyester dress slacks

3.99 Super Value!

Flare leg with wide belt loops, pocket detailing! Solids including surface interests & twills. 29-44.

men's terry cloth sluffs

4.99

Brown, navy, beige or white with bouncy crepe soles. For beach, bath or lounging. 7-12 medium.

men's reversible belts

Boxed & ready to give! Supple vinyl belts reverse from black to white. Sizes 30-42. **1.99**

men's genuine leather wallets

Butter soft leather wallets with matching key chains. Slim fold or photo styles. Great gift! **4.99**

men's sport hose

Ankle length stretch sport hose at an incredibly low price! White with assorted color stripes. 10-13. **3/\$1**

men's swimwear buys

Boxers, surfers, "Volleyballs"! Nylon knits or polyester-cotton woven. Some slight irreg. Prints, solids. S, M, L, XL. **1.99**

men's cotton knit T-shirts

Stock up! Crew neck T-shirts are full cut and reinforced for long wear. White. S, M, L, XL. **2/\$1**

travel kit for dad

only 3.99

Sleek vinyl case with sturdy zipper. Black or brown. LUGGAGE DEPT.

am pocket radio

1.99

Solid state circuitry at a not-to-be-believed low price. (batteries not included)

Casio 8-digit calculator

8.99 sold in stock 19.99

• Large 8-digit display
• Percentage key
• Automatic constant
OPTIONAL ADAPTER 4.99

Cochise great-grandson helps Indians in Mississippi

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

In the early 1950s, Hollywood produced a western which was virtually unprecedented in its portrayal of an American Indian leader as neither a villain nor a clown. "Broken Arrow" featured the late actor Jeff Chandler as Cochise, the Apache statesman and military genius for whom one of the nation's largest counties is named.

This film further served the cause of historical perspective by revealing Geronimo as subordinate to Cochise. For Geronimo was a renegade whose notoriety as a terrorist bandit has been glamorized rather than deplored — as has been the case of a Caucasian homicidal maniac named William Bonney ("Billy the Kid") as well as the participants in Tombstone's famed "Gunfight at the

OK Corral" — in which the Earp and Clanton gangs shot it out in a struggle over control of the town's brothels.

Apache history seems to be repeating itself in Pasca-goula, Miss., of all places. For here the great-grandson of Cochise is director of an Indian center which has helped Indians from 47 tribes to obtain jobs — in the Pasca-goula shipyards and elsewhere along the industrially booming Gulf Coast.

This direct descendant of the great Apache leader bears something of a physical resemblance to the movie actor who portrayed Cochise. He is an aeronautical engineer who speaks with gratitude of the much-maligned Bureau of Indian Affairs, which helped him through school and college; at the Universities of Tennessee, Arkansas and Arizona.

Among other things, he has

INSIDE RELIGION



worked as an airline pilot as well as a builder of missile silos, in Moses Lake, Wash.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Vandenberg Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral.

It was while working as an engineer for the Litton Industries' Pascagoula Shipyards that he was visited by his father, who asked him: "In all your success, what are you doing to help our people?"

By way of response to this soul-searching question, he organized, with the shipyard,

a special project to recruit and train Indian employees — which expanded into the independently operating Pascagoula Indian Center, of Many Tribes, Inc.

Mississippi Rep. Trent Lott speaks with enthusiasm of this center's assistance to Indians "who arrive with little more than their personal belongings." Moreover, Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch has made him an honorary member of his staff and in January he was appointed to the Mississippi Committee of the

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

As his great-grandfather opposed the civil wrongs of Geronimo, so he deplores the violent militants of the so-called American Indian Movement (AIM) who, he notes, "have set our cause back at least 10 years, having done much more harm than good."

In much the same manner in which his great-grandfather negotiated with Gen. Oliver Otis Howard ("Bible-reading Howard" for whom Washington's Howard University is named), he sees no purpose or sanity in hating whites or any other racial group. In fact, he has a Welsh-Scandinavian name, adopted by his mother — an orphan known only as "Girl" — who asked an Episcopal missionary bishop in Arizona for permission to use his name.

Among all of the World War

I military decorations, honor- ary doctorates and athletic awards of this missionary

bishop, none were more touching to my father than this tribute by the mother of

Cochise's great-grandson — whose name is Sam Kinsolving.

Religious events in area listed

Area religious events include the following:

FIRST BAPTIST Red Bank

The youth musical group "Shining Light" will present "Love" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The public may attend.

The group has presented the musical in Bowie, Md., and at seven area churches. The coming program will mark its "homecoming." Joan Kotrady is director, Jean Fiedler is assistant director, and Barbara Miller is in charge of staging.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received.

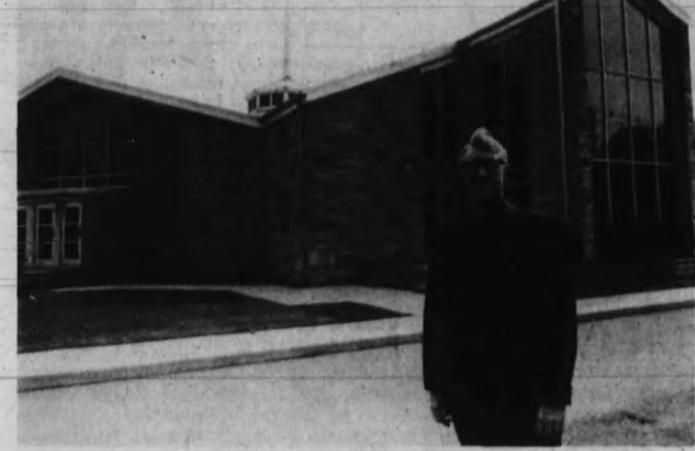
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Shrewsbury

The congregation sponsored a reception in the new church house for the Rev. and Mrs. James R. Steele and Mrs. Valiant Straub.

The Rev. Mr. Steele was honored on his 10th anniversary with the church and Mrs. Straub was cited for her 11 years as pastor's secretary.

The Rev. Mr. Steele received a desk set, office equipment, and a framed scroll signed by Packard Biddle, moderator of the board of deacons; Howard Case, president of the board of trustees, and Donald Reed, clerk of the session. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Straub were given jewelry.

Guests included the Rev. Donald Purkey of Franklin Lakes Presbyterian Church, a friend of the Rev. Mr. Steele, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Mead of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, father of Mrs. Steele. Leslie Hill was chairman of the reception committee.



PASTOR MARKS ANNIVERSARY — The Rev. James B. Coyle, who has been pastor of St. Dorothea's Roman Catholic Church, Eatontown, since 1960, was honored at a parish gathering to mark his 35th anniversary as a priest. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of St. James, Red Bank, where he served two years. Father Coyle, who is from Fall River, Mass., has also served at St. Joseph and Holy Angels churches in Trenton, St. Joseph's in Beverly, and St. Catherine's, Farmingdale. Since coming to St. Dorothea's, he has been responsible for construction of the church, the rectory, and the school, which includes a cafeteria and gymnasium. Currently he is engaged in updating directives of Vatican II.



JUBILEE — Col. James F. Dolan, deputy Ft. Monmouth chaplain, will celebrate his silver jubilee as a priest with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the main post chapel. There will be a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the NCO Club. Father Dolan, who has been stationed at Ft. Monmouth for four years, will report to a new assignment at the William Beaumont Army Medical Center, El Paso, on July 1.

ST. JAMES Matawan

The senior women's club of St. James AME Zion Church, 100 Atlantic Ave., will celebrate its 40th anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday at Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Florence Jackson, club president, or the Rev. Joseph Drake, pastor.

GREEK ORTHODOX Hazlet

Those interested in joining a new Greek-Orthodox Church in the Bayshore area are invited to come to a meeting Thursday at the Shore Point Restaurant, Rt. 35, at 7:30 p.m.

The Bayshore-American Hellenic Association is sponsoring the movement for the church.

BETH MIRIAM Long Branch

Rabbi Joseph Goldman of Temple Beth Miriam will install new temple officers at Sabbath Eve services tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The new officers for 1976-77 are: Leon J. Marco, president; Joseph Bergman, Marvin Klein, Nathan Lipetz, vice presidents; Martin J. Epstein, treasurer; and Ms. Carol Jacobson, secretary.

Mrs. Robert Weston will be candle-lighter for the service and Mr. Weston will read the English introduction to the Kiddish.



Rev. James R. Steele

CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN Little Silver

The Christian Businessmen's Committee of the Jersey Shore will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast on June 19 at the home of Norman Wickberg, 74 Rivers Edge Drive.

Edward Hess, chapter chairman, has announced that the speaker will be Dr. Gary Cuozzo of Lincroft, a former quarterback with the Baltimore Colts and Minnesota Vikings. He now practices orthodontics at Lincroft and Sea Girt offices.

Keith Campbell of Red Bank reports that men attending for the first time will be admitted at half price. The group meets monthly.

Religious membership increases

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Membership is rising again in America's religious bodies. Attendance is steady. Outlays for new buildings are up. Financial contributions are at a peak. But they haven't kept up with inflation.

These are key points from recent compilations of the 1975 statistics on the religious situation in this country.

Over-all, membership in U.S. churches and synagogues began climbing again, after registering slight losses in recent years. It rose by 1

million last year to a total of 132,287,450 or 62.3 per cent of the population.

The percentage had been 61.9 per cent the year before, a ratio that had been slipping ever since a 1967 peak of 64.4 per cent, but which now seemed headed back up.

A breakdown shows there are approximately 73 million Protestants, 49 million Roman

Catholics, 3 million Eastern Orthodox, 6 million Jews and 1 million others.

Nevertheless, it's still a "period of slow growth" for the churches, says Constant Jacques, editor of the new Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches 1976, compiled by the National Council of Churches.

The value of new church

construction rose to \$947 million last year, compared with \$814 million the year before — still off from the peak \$1.2 billion in 1965.

Attendance held steady with 40 per cent of U.S. adults attending church or synagogue in an average week, according to a Gallup Poll. That proportion has remained constant from 1971 through

1975, after edging down from a 1958 peak of 49 per cent, mostly because of a drop in Roman Catholic attendance.

Meanwhile, the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc., reported that giving to religious institutions climbed to a record \$11.68 billion in 1975, an increase of 7.6 per cent over the \$10.8 billion given the year before.

Individual donations supplied all but a fraction of it. The increase didn't keep pace with the 9.2 per cent inflation last year, but it came at a time of high unemployment and troubled concern about economic conditions.

While the proportion of Americans belonging to all churches rose slightly last year, that ratio dipped slightly for Roman Catholics from 22.8 to 22.7 per cent, although membership gained by 180,000 to 48.8 million.

But the number of nuns continued to decline, falling by 4,209 to a total of 130,995, according to the official Catholic Directory for 1976. The number of nuns had dropped annually since a 1966 peak of 181,421 — a total loss of 50,426.

The number of U.S. Catholic clergy dropped by 62 last year to a total of 58,847. On a world scale, the Vatican's yearbook, Annuario Pontificio, reported that the church's 10 top religious orders of men have shrunk nearly 20 per cent in membership in the last decade.

Priests given assignments

The following assignments of Roman Catholic priests, announced by Bishop George W. Ahl, are effective today:

— The Rev. Michael J. Corona from associate pastor of St. James, Red Bank, to the faculty of Holy Cross High School, Riverside.

— The Rev. Eugene T. Keenan from associate pastor of Christ the King, Manville, to associate pastor of St. James, Red Bank.

— The Rev. Michael P. Santillo from associate pastor of St. Rose of Lima, Freehold, to associate pastor of Our Lady of Peace, Fords.

— The Rev. Kevin Crowley from associate pastor of St. Joseph's, Keyport, to associate pastor of St. Matthew's, Edison.

— The Rev. Leo H. Holleran from associate pastor of Our Lady of Peace, Fords, to as-

sociate pastor of St. Joseph's, Keyport.

— The Rev. Michael J. Allegro from the faculty of St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, to associate principal at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Edison.

— The Rev. William J. Schneider from sick leave to associate pastor of St. Ann's, Keansburg.

Rumson man is ordained

RUMSON — The Rev. Geoffrey Collis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Collis, 32 Lafayette St., was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons by the Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, at a ceremony in Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.

The Rev. Mr. Collis received a master of divinity degree from General Theo-

logical Seminary, New York, on May 19. He was originally sponsored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, which he attended while he was a student at Rider college, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in commerce. His sponsorship was later transferred to St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church, here.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Dean Harrison, Pastor, 220 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 741-0048. 10:00 A.M. Sunday school, Sunday services 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Wed 8 P.M.

BAPTIST

MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH S.B.C.
Rev. H.M. Grubbs, Pastor, 25 Hwy 35, Eatontown, 542-5318, 9:45 A.M. Sunday school Sun 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Services

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Memorial Pkwy at 7th Ave., Atlantic Highlands, 872-0383 Sunday Church School 9:45 Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.
Rev. Dennis B. Hunt

FIRST BAPTIST OF RED BANK
Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship 11 A.M. Gospel Music 7 P.M. Wednesday Prayer 7:30 P.M. 84 Maple Ave. Pastor David L. Fish

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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 Expo 80 in Red Bank 10-5 Fri. 10-9

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. 12-2 P.M. 7-8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS, NAVESINK
Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink 291-0417 Rev. H.R. Sorensen, Rector, Sunday Services 8 and 10 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN
The King's Highway, Middletown Village 671-2524 or 741-7704, Holy Communion 9 A.M. Mon. through Sat., Sunday 8 & 10. Baby-sitting 9:45 to 11:15.

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY
Broad (Rt. 35) and Sycamore. Founded 1702. Sunday Eucharist at 8 and 10. The Rev. Edward M. Story.

ST. ANDREW'S HIGHLANDS
Bay Ave. near Cornwall, Services-Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10 A.M. Church School 10 A.M.

ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-RIVER, RUMSON
Waterman Ave., Rumson, Sunday Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:15.

ST. JAMES, EATONTOWN
69 Broad St. The Rev. John W. Patterson, Sunday Services 8 & 10 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S, LITTLE SILVER
Point Road 741-7826, Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10. Wednesday & Holy Days 9:30. 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 W. Front St., Red Bank, 741-4581. Sunday Services 8 A.M., 9:15 A.M. and 11 A.M.

LUTHERAN

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold Hornberger, Pastor, 741-9421/6007 Sunday School and Church Service both at 10 A.M. Sunday morning 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Inquiries instruction Wed. Service of Communion 9:30 A.M. Bible Class, 10:00 A.M.

KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Rds., Middletown. Services 8 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School, 9:15 A.M. Dial-A-Story for children — Dial 671-3319.

LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod
818 Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury The Reverend Donald L. Biggs, Pastor, Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:00 A.M. Worship Service, 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church in America, Middletown Rd. at Crawford Corner Rd., Holmdel 842-4596 • 671-1522, Services 10:45 Sun. Church School 9:15 Sun.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Broadway at Locust Ave., W. Long Branch, Rev. Robert H. Linders, pastor, Services 9:15 A.M. and 11 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.

CROSS OF GLORY
Cambridge Dr. off Rt. 34, Matawan, Timothy R. Swanson, Pastor, 583-1118. Services 9 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday, Sunday School 8:45 & 10:30

JEWISH

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
186 Maple Ave. Red Bank, 741-1657 or 741-8376. Services Sat. morn. 9:15. Hebrew School Registration Call 741-8376.

UNITY

CHRIST CHURCH UNITY
603 Third Ave., Asbury Park, Rev. James C. Morgan, Minister, 775-8474 — Dial-A-Meditation — 775-8491 Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Classes 8:00 P.M.

METHODIST

BELFORD UNITED METHODIST
Church St. & Campbell Ave. John Koch, Minister, Sunday Morning Worship 11 A.M. Sunday School for Adults & Children 9:30 A.M. Wed. Evening Prayer & Praise Meeting 7:30 P.M.

MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Middletown-Lincroft Road, West of Nut Swamp Rd. Richard L. Wilson, Minister, Sunday Worship 10 A.M. Church School 11:05 A.M. Classes for all ages 671-0707

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
247 Broad St., Red Bank, Rollo Michael, Minister, Sun. worship services 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.

NAZARENE

MONMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
982 Sycamore Ave., New Shrewsbury, Rev. Dale Twyeffort, Pastor, 542-5816. Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. Eve. Service 6 P.M. Wed. Bible Study 7 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor, 1209 W. Front St., Lincroft, 747-1231. Sun. Bible School 9:30 A.M. Sun. Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH AMERICAN EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James R. Galbreath, D.D., Pastor, 185 Ocean Ave., E. Keansburg 787-6199. Sunday Services 11 am & 7 pm. Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:30 am. Youth Fellowship 6 pm. Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 pm

OCEAN VIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Gamble, Pastor, Appleton & Burlington Ave., Leonardo, 291-2698. Sun. School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M. Prayer Meeting, 7 P.M. Eve. Service, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, Wed. Eve. 7:30 P.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Sng. John Fahey, Pastor, 20 Riverside Ave. Red Bank, Sun. School 9:45 A.M. Ser. 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL
Meeting at the River Plaza Hose Co. Lord's Supper 9:30 A.M. Bible Hours 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.

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REFORMED CHURCH OF TINTON FALLS
62 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls, Rev. Arthur W. Landon, Pastor, 842-8638. Sun. Service 10:30 A.M. (child care provided) Sun. Church School 10:30 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH OF MIDDLETOWN
123 Kings Highway, Middletown, Rev. Wm. W. Coventry 671-0965. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Service of Worship 11 A.M. Organist Mrs. Marjorie Poland.

REFORMED CHURCH OF KEYPORT
Warren and Osborn Streets, Rev. S.T. Scholten, 264-1198. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:45

ROMAN CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Donald E. Hickey, Pastor, Ridge & Hance Rds. Fair Haven, 741-1714 Sat. 5 P.M. Mass, Sun. A.M. Services — 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12

ST. CATHARINE'S CHURCH
Rev. James T. Connell, Pastor, Middletown Rd. Holmdel, 946-4487, Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Sun. A.M. Masses — 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 Weekday Mass 9 A.M.

ST. GABRIEL'S
Rev. James T. Connell, Pastor, Hwy 79, Marlboro, 946-4487 Sat. Masses, 5-7:30 P.M. Sun. — 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30 A.M. 12:30 & 5 P.M. Weekday Masses, 7 A.M.

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Hermione has mind of her own

By CAROL JACOBSON

LITTLE SILVER — Somewhat demurely, the witty actress admitted to a "bitter sense of humor" caused by "life in general — and some people."

Hermione Gingold, musing out loud, also admitted that she was thinking about getting married again to a man from England she's known for 15 years. "He liked England and I liked New York but now he's thinking of moving here," she said. Miss Gingold said she's been a resident alien since 1954.

Twice divorced and single for the past 20 years, she was visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Bowie, here, last week before she leaves for Vienna and Innsbruck to film the role of Madame Armseldt in "A Little Night Music," a part she played on Broadway for two years and in London for almost six months.

She agreed to an interview even though she was on vacation, but with one stipulation. No photographs.

"I have suffered so badly from candid camera shots — just as Marlene Dietrich. Over 30," she said dryly, "you should never be photographed — except in a well lit studio."

Completely at ease with the same staidness she expresses on stage or in films, she sat on the Bowie's terrace dressed in a sport slack suit. It was 10:30 a.m. She wore make-up and some jewelry, clip-on earrings and two necklaces.

One of them was a "gold dipped" subway token someone gave her. "I only went on the subway once," she joked. "I take busses and taxis. The cab drivers call me everything from Hermine to Herman."

The other necklace was an enormous, clock sized watch which she fiddled with while she talked.

"People have been so wonderful here. I've had rides and English tea at Cobbleclose Farm in Middletown with Mrs. Percy Hall. It was gorgeous — fantastic," she raved. Last weekend, the Bowies and Miss Gingold browsed around the borough here. Mrs. Bowie said they visited the Female Image, an art gallery on Church St., and both women admired a portrait by Fair Haven artist, Judy Martin.

Mr. Bowie was an interior architectural designer with W. J. Sloane in New York City for 36 years. The couple has lived here for a year.

Disgusted with politics here and abroad, Miss Gingold said she has been an alien resident here since 1954. "I love New York. I'm an orphan here," the author of three books said. "I'm not a family person. I have a sister in England, a son who is a certified accountant. He has two boys, but I don't even know their names. I simply don't care." (One of Miss Gingold's sons is deceased.)

"Maybe," she mused again, "if I cared, I'd be happier."

A staunch anti-feminist, she cited this quote she thought was by George Bernard Shaw, "Women used to be men's superior, now they want to be their equals."

"I am a woman first. Women will always do what they want to do if they want to do it enough. Feminists," she went on, "have ruined it for some women. Now men treat women as pals." Her head went back. "I don't want to be a pal to a man."

She said there is no sexual discrimination or any other kind in the theater. "There's equality no matter who you are — as long as you're a good actor."

"I don't know what they want (feminists). They have equal pay and the vote. No one can lay down the law for anyone else."

An avid antique collector who likes to redecorate her apartment often, the Shakespearean actress began her dramatic career at 10 in England. She's made many movies and has been performing in the theater here, doing dramatic presentations on television as well as talk shows.

"Television made me popular here," she said. "People saw me in towns where they had no theater."

She's also cynical about awards. She said "Pacifica Overtures" should have won a Tony instead of "Chorus Line" although she said the musical was very

good. She also believed that Eva Le Gallienne or Katherine Hepburn should have won awards too.

"On the whole, I don't think awards are always genuine. It annoys me. People who deserve them don't get them and strange people win them. Then, their salaries double — and so do their egos."

"I still get phone calls to do talk shows, but most of them are out west. I was on Johnny Carson's only once and Jack Paar and Merv Griffin many times. I don't think Mike Douglas likes me. I long to ask him why. But then I really don't care."

At 11:45 a.m., after more than an hour, she stood up. We had had coffee and a few strawberries. We even measured our heights. I was a little taller. "I will not play against a short actor. And there is a shortage of tall ones."

"I'll save the rest for my autobiography," she quipped. She has already had three books published by J.B. Lippincott, the last one in 1963 called "Sirens Should Be Seen and Not Heard."

Before the interview started she said, "Most interviewers ask me my age. Americans only want to know how old you are, not how your health is or what you do. They're getting just as bad in England. I always tell them I'm old enough to know better. Then," she said, "I tell them I'm 10 years older than I really am, and they say, 'My, at 90, she looks marvelous.'"



WRAPPED UP — Wearing a chinchilla coat she said had been stolen from her, Hermione Gingold gave this picture to The Daily Register because she refused to be photographed. 'I have suffered so badly from candid camera shots,' she said at a friend's home in Little Silver. 'When you're over 30, you should never be photographed except in a lit studio.'

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Dinah Shore variety show may make you laugh aloud

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you missed the opening show, we suggest you take a look Saturday night at the second edition of Dinah Shore's eight-week summer variety series on CBS.

It guest-stars comic George Carlin, singer-comic Jim Stafford and has a six-member company of fresh young (that means little bread but lots of exposure) troops who do comedy and a bit of music here and there.

We observed the wares in advance and are of the opinion that while it won't bowl you over, it's good summer viewing, has a sprightly manner and even will make you laugh out loud now and then.

Miss Shore, star of a syndicated weekly show, hasn't a whole lot to do here, but she does it nicely, singing one song, introducing people and making no attempt to hog the spotlight or appear in every skit.

Which gives the partici-

pants a chance to stretch out, with comics Mike Neun and Michael Preminger scoring as best of the newcomers with funny monologues respectively involving the marriage of Neun's hippie brother and Preminger's discussion of life in the Air Force reserves.

The only new face failing to hack it is a chap named Avello Falana, identified as Lola's brother. His main contribution is to sing "Baby, You're No Good" with his shirt open to the sternum.

Carlin, of course, is as wild and funny as ever with a monologue that uses material those who've heard his comedy albums or seen him in concert will immediately recognize.

"Have you ever noticed there aren't many Chinese guys named Rusty?" he inquires for starters.

Then he holds forth on such topics as Monopoly, visiting a supermarket with \$500 after smoking pot, AM radio and what happens when you make a phone call and are put on Hold. "I wonder if you die on Hold, does the little light on the other end go out?"

Stafford, whose ABC summer variety show last year didn't strike me as one of the world's best, is surprisingly effective on the Shore show, no doubt because the producers are wise enough to realize he's an excellent musician as well as a comedy singer.

Even when he's making

funny faces, he plays a fine, slow blues on the banjo (you don't hear that sort of thing much anymore) before moving into a very original blues song that starts:

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Byelorussia festival is Saturday



DANCERS—The Maureen Deakin Modern Dance Ensemble will premiere two new major works on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. 'Black Chronicle,' a black history; and 'Alley Suite,' a ballet about growing up in the city were choreographed this past winter for the dance group by its founder and choreographer, Maureen Deakin. Ms. Deakin directs a center for the study of modern dance in Red Bank. This non-profit dance company has been performing for three years. The company is a member of the Monmouth County Arts Council.

HOLMDEL — Arrangements are near completion for a daylong program of activities intimately linked to the rich cultural traditions of Byelorussia to be shown at the Garden State Arts Center on Saturday. This First Byelorussian Heritage Festival will include programs featuring sports competition and art exhibits both beginning at 10 a.m., and will culminate in a series of outstanding and interrelated performances by extremely talented Byelorussian choral, orchestral and dance groups from 3 to 6 p.m. on the big amphitheater stage.

Manager George Artushenko has announced that the Nioman volleyball team of South River will participate in a round-robin tournament against powerful competition. The lone Byelorussian team in the Ukrainian League, Nioman has won or placed in the top three in a majority of its tournaments.

Currently, it is now active in the U.S. Volleyball Association. The competition will begin promptly at 10 a.m. and is expected to last till 2 p.m. Simultaneously, in the arts

exhibition area will be shown varied displays or original handicraft, paintings, embroideries and woodwork much available for examination and sale. As arranged and presented by Mrs. L. Machniuk and Mrs. St. Tamara, the art exhibit will blend the old with the new in Byelorussian artistry. The ancient art of Byelorussian loomless weaving will be demonstrated by a skilled, old-country weaver who will be weaving "Payasy" (belts) in typical traditional colors and designs. In addition, flax spinning with a spindle, hand embroideries, costumes old and new, hand carvings, and musical instruments with pieces to be played on the 'tsymbaly' will contribute to the gala affair.

At 3 p.m. on the amphitheater stage of the Arts Center, the piece-de-resistance will be offered. As produced and programmed by Mrs. H. Rusak, Dr. J. Zaprudnik, Miss I. Rahajewicz and Dr. A. Ro-

mano, the show will exhibit the essence of Byelorussian art form. Two nationally renowned choirs: the Byelorussian National Choir, directed by D. Weresow and the Kalina Choir directed by X. Borisovets, will each offer a songfest from a very rich repertoire of Byelorussian folk music. In addition, the internationally renowned operative basso, Piotr Koniuch, will be featured on stage.

Folk dancing as seldom seen—with art, charm, and beauty—will also delight the viewer. Several Byelorussian

dance groups from New Jersey (Vasilok directed by A. Romano), New York (Miacielis directed by R. Stankevich), and Cleveland (directed by H. Kananchuck) will perform traditional folk dances representing different regions of Byelorussia, each reflecting both the mood and significance of varied occasions—the coming of spring, harvest and courtship.

The Byelorussian event will be one of a series of heritage festivals to be presented by the New Jersey Highway Authority on behalf of the Garden State Arts Center Fund.

Music night planned in Oakhurst

OAKHURST — VFW Post 2226 and Pup Tent 10 Military Order of the Cootie, both of Oakhurst, are cosponsoring a night of music at the Ocean Township Junior High School, West Park Ave., here, on Saturday at 8 p.m. The show will star the Installment Notes, Raritan Bay Chapter SPEBSQSA; The Sand Pipers, Jersey Shore Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, and will feature The Eatontown Choraliers. Tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds will go to hospitalized veterans.

Musicale slated Monday

COLTS NECK — The Cecilian Music Club will present a membership musicale Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mary Bloch, Christopher Drive.

The club will inaugurate the premier performance of "Romanza," written by Julian Livingstone of Englishtown.

The composition, a piano quartet, was written for the quartet who will be performing: Boyan Poole, violin; John Feaver, viola, Elaine Strauss, cello; and Bess Finegold, piano. The quartet will also play selections from Brahms and Mozart. Betty Lo will perform two piano selections.

Television Today

New York Channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

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IT TAKES A THIEF
 "Rock-Bye, Bye, Baby"
STAR TREK
 "Dagger of the Mind"
TODAY IN DELAWARE
AUCTION
6:30 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
NIGHTLY NEWS
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 "Guess Who's Coming to Drive"
ABC EVENING NEWS
TAKE 12
AUCTION
7:00 **CBS NEWS**
LAWRENCE WELK
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
 "Barney on the Rebound"
TO TELL THE TRUTH
ABC EVENING NEWS
- 9:00** **IRONSIDES**
 "Tom Dayton is Loose Among Us"
BIC. SPECIAL REPORT
 A report on what is ready, what had been built, and what we'll be able to see on July 4th, plus a segment on "The Bic-Centennial Seilabration," a look at things for sale.
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 "It May Look Like a Walnut"
AVIATION WEATHER
AUCTION
7:30 **\$25,000 PYRAMID**
SCREEN TEST
ADAM-12
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
EYE ON
FAMILY AFFAIR
 "The Other Cheek"
- 8:00** **BEST OF LAUREL & HARDY**
MACNEIL REPORT
 A bright and well-educated new student from the East must choose between being loyal to his unreasonable father and fitting in among Sara's other students, where she hopes he will kindle a new interest in learning. (R)
SANFORD AND SON
 "Ebenzer Sanford" Despite the attempts of his friends to spread Christmas cheer, Fred Sanford becomes more and more like Scrooge—until Lamont comes to him in a dream as a ghost of Christmas past. (R)
CROSS WITS
DONNY AND MARIE
 Guests: Pearl Bailey, Sherman Hemsley, The Osmond Brothers and the Ice Vanities. (R)
SPECIAL
 "One To One Minithon" Geraldo Rivera and John Johnson host the 4th annual Telethon to benefit retarded people. (Continues through the night until 5:00 a.m.)
SPECIAL
 "The Great American Music Celebration" This fast-paced Bicentennial special traces our native American music from the time of the Revolutionary War to the present day, utilizing the voices of such stars as Lorne Greene, Dionne Warwick and Harve Presnell.
YANKEES BASEBALL
 Texas Rangers vs. New York Yankees.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
AUCTION
 (Continues until sign-off)
THE PRACTICE
 "Love and Death" To cheer up a seriously ill post-operative patient, Dr. Bedford tells her he loves her. (R)
MERV GRIFFIN
WALL STREET WEEK
AUCTION
BIC. MINUTES
NBC NEWS UPDATE
 A one-minute summary of the latest news.

- 9:00** **CBS FRI. NIGHT MOVIE**
 "The Salzburg Connection" (1972) Barry Newman, Anna Karina. A chest of incriminating documents from World War II is the prize sought by both sides—one trying to bury the evil memories of the past and the other trying to expose its villains.
ROCKFORD FILES
 "In Hazard" Attorney Beth Davenport enlists the help of her friend, Jim Rockford, when she discovers that some of her client's activities extend into the underworld and she is the target of an assassin. (R)
ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Honkers" (1972) James Coburn. A fading rodeo rider fights for one last chance to ride a winner and to save his marriage. (R)
DAVID SUSSKIND
9:00 MOVIE
 "My Man Godfrey" (1957) June Allyson, David Niven. A madcap society girl wins a scavenger hunt with a bearded bum, and then turns him into the family butler.
CINEMA 29
 "Back From the Dead" (1957) Peggie Castle, Arthur Franz.
 "Satan's Satellite" (1958) Judd Holdren, Aline Towne.
THRILLER
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Notorious Woman: Misalliance" (Captioned)
NOVA
 "Death of a Disease" How do you kill a disease that survives on the air we breathe?
AUCTION
SPECIAL
POLICE STORY
 "Eamon Kinsella Royce" A detective with a solid reputation must choose between his regular job on the force and the lucrative off-hours insurance investigations that have financed his daughter's education. (R)
NEWS
AUCTION
PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL
BEST OF GROUCHO
N.J. NEWS REPORT
HONEYMOONERS
THE MARK OF JAZZ
 "Chris Conner"
NEWS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
THE HONEYMOONERS
 "Ralph Krampen, Inc."
PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL
AUCTION
HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
CAPTIONED NEWS

- 11:30** **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "Frogs" (1972) Ray Milland, Sam Elliott. A great-grandfather gathers his entire family at the ancestral mansion on an island down South to celebrate his birthday. (R)
TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Leslie Uggams, Josiah Steiner, and Rip Taylor.
MOVIE
 "All in a Night's Work" (1961) Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. The founder of a publishing empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face.
MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
THE ROOKIES
 "Cauldron" Officers Willie and Terry Webster are seized and held hostage by a deranged, terminally ill criminal. (R)
THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "The Sicilian Clan" (1970) Jean Gabin, Alain Delon.
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
THE ROOKIES
EDITORIAL
THE LATE SHOW
 "Born Yesterday" (1951) Judy Holliday, William Holden.
LATE SHOW
 "The Geisha Boy" (1958)

- BURNS AND ALLEN**
 "Gracie's Mother-in-Law Trouble"
ONE STEP BEYOND
MACNEIL REPORT
DARK SHADOWS
12:00 **FILM FESTIVAL**
 "Brother Orchid"
AUCTION
THE 700 CLUB
NIGHT GALLERY
12:35 **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
 "The Sicilian Clan" (1970) Jean Gabin, Alain Delon.
1:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
THE ROOKIES
1:20 **EDITORIAL**
1:25 **THE LATE SHOW**
 "Born Yesterday" (1951) Judy Holliday, William Holden.
1:30 **LATE SHOW**
 "The Geisha Boy" (1958)

- Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald.
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "Before Winter Comes" (1969) David Niven, TAOPOL.
GOOD NEWS
VALLEY FORUM
WOMEN: PER SPECTIVE
NIGHT FINAL
NEWS

- GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "The Deadly Hunt" (1971) Tony Franciosa, Peter Lawford.
NEWS
NEWS
PAT COLLINS
JOEL A. SPIVAK
THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "The Arnelo Affair" (1947) John Hodiak, George Murphy.
NEWS

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GILDERSLEEVE
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DAILY 4-6
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HORS D'OEUVRES

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 **CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
"Tilo And The Shark" A Tahitian boy makes friends with a baby shark in a quiet lagoon near his village and then frees his pet when it grows too large. (R)

HOW TO
SPIRIT OF '76
CREATURE FEATURE
"Back From the Dead" (1957) Peggy Castle, Arthur Franz.

MOVIE 9
"Abandon Ship" (1957) Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling.

AUCTION
SPORTS CHALLENGE
YOUTH: PERSPECTIVE
AFTERNOON MOVIE
"From Hell to Texas" (1958) Don Murray, Diane Varsi.

SUN. AFTERNOON MOVIE
"I Wake Up Crying" (1941) Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

2:00 **EYE ON**
"A Conversation with W. Averell Harriman" Correspondent Jim Jensen interviews the 84-year-old former Governor of New York, Ambassador to Britain and Russia and Secretary of Commerce at his home in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. (R)

GRANDSTAND TO BE ANNOUNCED
SATURDAY EARLY MOVIE
"My Six Loves" (1963) Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson.

AUCTION
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
SPORTS SPECIAL
"The Bob Griese Invitational \$50,000 Pro-Celeb Tennis Championship" Celebrities, sports stars, and tennis pros from Las Vegas to benefit MDA.

3:00 **THE EARLY SHOW**
"A Haunting We Will Go" (1942) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The zany duo meet up with a couple of ghosts.

U.F.O.
"Survival"

MOVIE AT THREE
"Jory" (1973) B.J. Thomas, John Marley.

3:30 **WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC**
Men's singles with Bjorn vs. Ilie Nastase.

ANIMAL WORLD
GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
AUCTION

4:00 **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
"Daytona 200 Meter Cycle," road racing and "National AAU Boxing Championships."

HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Where Beauty Lies"

THE CORAL JUNGLE
"The Lost World of the Mangrove Swamp"

METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants.

4:30 **ONE STEP BEYOND**
"Dead Part of the House"

5:00 **KEMPER OPEN**
Third-round play in this PGA Tour Golf tournament with a \$250,000 purse.

FRENCH INT'L TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
The semi-final round of this tournament will be colorcast via satellite from Roland Garros Tennis Stadium in Paris, France.

BIG VALLEY
"The 25 Graves of Midas"

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
BONANZA
"The Unwanted"

MR. ROGERS
AUCTION
ELECTRIC CO.
AUCTION

5:30 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
"Birdstrike" (R)

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

RACING FROM BELMONT
"The Bowling Green"

NEWS
STAR TREK
"Mini"

HARRISBURG REPORT
AUCTION
CBS NEWS
NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
WHAT'S COOKING?
"Whole Grain"

NEWS
HEE HAW
HISPANIC SPECIAL
"The Salsa Scene" Salsa comes from the streets of El Barrio, and it is already a powerful music force in New York.

WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Last Train From Gun Hill" (1959) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
BIG PREVIEW
"The Black Angel" (1946) Peter Lorre, Dan Duryea.

SPACE: 1999
"Death's Other Dominion"

KEEP AMERICA SINGING
AUCTION
CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Who Owns Your Mind?" Correspondent Jim Jensen reports on a growing trend: the use of psychiatry to determine who shall work, and who shall lose their jobs. (R)

PRICE IS RIGHT
HIGH ROLLERS
NEW CANDID CAMERA
AUCTION
THE JEFFERSONS
Two women fight over George at a funeral—his mother and his wife. (R)

NBC SAT. NIGHT MOVIE
"Elvis—That's the Way It Is" A feature length motion picture examining Elvis Presley as an artist and nightclub performer. (R)

GOOD HEAVENS
"Mixed Doubles" When Mr. Angel promised to grant Adam Hasting's wish that his ex-wife remarry, thus ending onerous alimony payments, Adam thinks all his problems will soon be over, but he's wrong.

MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Phantom of The Rue Morgue" (1954) Karl Malden, Patricia Medina.

YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.

RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
AUCTION
10 BIC. MINUTES
DOC
Doc Bogert entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days and learns that success isn't always measured in dollars or the lack of them. (R)

8:27 **10 BIC. MINUTES**
8:30 **DOC**

9:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
Murray gives up his job as a news writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show. (R)

SPECIAL
"Ice Palace" With John Davidson, also starring Peter Nero and host of world-famous skating champions.

FILM GALLERY
AUCTION
BOB NEWHART
Jerry Robinson's depression turns to instant joy when a globetrotting ex-flame suddenly re-enters his life and proposes marriage. (R)

10:00 **DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS**
Guest: George Carlin.

ENTERTAINMENT '76
Henry Fonda, Robert Blake, Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen and Sandy Duncan are among the stars who

will perform when ten internationally renowned personalities from the world of entertainment are inducted into the Entertainment Hall of Fame. Those who will be honored are: Ingmar Bergman, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Alfred Hitchcock, Arthur Rubinstein, Orson Welles and, posthumously, Louis Armstrong, Enrico Caruso, Pablo Casals and Gilbert & Sullivan.

NEWS
BERT D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR
"What Kind of Cop Are You?" The death of a vagrant becomes top priority for Bert D'Angelo, especially after evidence points to an involvement by syndicate loan sharks.

10:30 **BLACK GRAHAM**
SAT. NEWS
AUCTION
BEST OF LAUREL & HARDY
NEWS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
"Total Loss"

ABC NEWS
THE HONEYMOONERS
"Opportunity Knocks But"

AUCTION
NEWS
700 CLUB
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Duffy" (1968) James Coburn, James Mason. An American adventurer, living in Tangier, is persuaded by his two brothers to help pirate a million-dollar cash shipment belonging to their father who has browbeaten them.

MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
SAT. NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Film Flam Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. A story of the adventures of a wily, old con man and his young protegee.

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY LATE MOVIE
"Marriage: Year One" (1971) Sally Field, Agnes Moorehead.

BURNS & ALLEN
"George and the Glendale Eagle Publicity Stunt"

11:40 **THE LATE SHOW I**
"Ritual of Evil" (1969) Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter. A psychiatrist trespasses into the supernatural when he investigates the mysterious death of his patient, a young heiress.

12:00 **WRESTLING FILM FESTIVAL**
"La Belle Americaine" (1962) Robert D'ery, Colette Brosset.

AUCTION
NBC'S SAT. NIGHT
Robert Klein is the guest host with singer Loudon Wainwright II and Abba and featuring the Not Ready for Prime Time Players.

1:00 **FRIGHT NIGHT**
"Vampire Bat" (1933) Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wray.

1:25 **DR. THEA F. JONES**
ROCK CONCERT
NAME OF THE GAME
ROCK CONCERT
Guests: David Essex, Kansas, Millie Jackson.

CINEMA SIX
NEWS
SAT. MOVIE II
"Me and the Colonel" (1958) Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens.

1:53 **LATE SHOW II**
"Luv" (1967) Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk.

2:00 **GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Meet Me in Las Vegas" (1956) Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse.

2:30 **NEWS**
3:00 **THE SAINT**
ABC WEEKEND REPORT
LATE SHOW
"Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (1957) Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti.

3:47 **LATE LATE SHOW**
"Edward, My Son" (1949) Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr.

3:50 **NEWS**

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 **PICTURE FOR A SUN. AFTERNOON I**
"Union Station" (1950) William Holden, Nancy Olson.

NAME THAT TUNE
BICENTENNIAL: A BLACK PERSPECTIVE
"Before Bunker Hill" This program examines the black man's experience in America from the days of slavery to his present status in the U.S.

FIVE STAR MOVIE
"The House on 92nd Street" (1945) Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso.

CHAMPIONS
EARLY MOVIE I
"Tender Trap" (1955) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds.

SUN. MOVIE
"The Bowery Champs" (1944) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Wellsprings" A documentary which explores the delicate ecological balance between the ocean and the mangrove swamps on the coast of Florida. (R)

1:30 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
WORLD KINGDOM
"Exploring the Great Barrier Reef"

LARRY FERRARI SHOW
DIRECTIONS
FRENCH INT'L TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
The final round of this tournament will be colorcast via satellite from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, France.

ABC ISSUES AND ANSWERS
NEWS CONFERENCE
MOVIE 9
"She Wolf of London" (1946) June Lockhart, Don Porter.

YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.

IMAGES OF AGING
"Full Measure in Every Season"

2:30 **PICTURE FOR A SUN. AFTERNOON II**
"Crack in the World" (1965) Dana Andrews, Janette Scott.

PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS
METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Marjorie Morningstar" (1958) Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood.

DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD
"Boy With Wings"

METS BASEBALL (DOUBLEHEADER)
New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants.

EARLY MOVIE II
"The Catered Affair" (1956) Debbie Reynolds, Bette Davis.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
NFL CHAMPIONSHIP
JERRY VISITS
Jerry Dunphy pays a call on Dennis Weaver.

PERSPECTIVE: PHILADELPHIA
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
T.V. GARDEN CLUB
WALL STREET WEEK
Guest: Elliott J. Weiss, Executive Director of the Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc.

4:00 **SPORTSPECIAL OF THE MONTH**
WATER WORLD
"Battleship Story" A tour of the 35,000 ton U.S.S. Massachusetts.

BIG SHOW
"How Green Was My Valley" (1941) Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

COMMITMENT
A documentary which explores the variety of ways the Jewish in New York are expressing their increasing sense of identity with Jewish life all over the world.

BEAUX ARTS TRIO
CINEMA 13
"The Ladykillers" Alec Guinness.

4:30 **KEMPER OPEN**
Final round in the \$250,000 PGA golf tournament.

NBC RELIGIOUS CLASSIC
WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
Men's doubles with Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg vs. Ilie Nastase and Arthur Ashe.

ABBOTT & COSTELLO
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
"Shape-Up"

MOVIE SPECIAL
"The Indian Fighter" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli.

5:30 **POSITIVELY BLACK**
INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**
PAID POLITICAL ADDRESS
WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Stranger" (1972) Glen Corbett, Cameron Mitchell.

6:30 **CBS NEWS**
NBC NEWS
VISIONS
SPACE: 1999
"End of Eternity"

7:00 **60 MINUTES**
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Outlaw Cats of Colossal Cave" A mother bobcat makes a unique home for her two cubs in Arizona's famed Colossal Cave, only to become the quarry of an illegal hunter. (R)

JACQUES COUSTEAU SPEC'L
"The Dragons of the Galapagos Islands, this program will examine the amphibious life of the marine iguana, the only living animal which has reversed the course of evolution. (R)

TRIBAL EYE
"Across the Frontiers"

CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
NEWS
LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

8:00 **SONNY AND CHER**
Guests: Tony Randall and Diannah Carroll. (R)

ELLERY QUEEN
"The Black Falcon" Ellery and Inspector Queen are in the audience when the co-owner of a New York nightclub is found fatally poisoned in the wine cellar. (R)

LAWRENCE WELK
SIX MILLION \$ MAN
"Population Zero" Steve Austin investigates the annihilation of a small town where life has suddenly stopped. (R)

ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
"We, The People" A bicentennial salute featuring special guest Jerry Lewis.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Notorious Woman: Misalliance" (R)

8:30 **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Money, Women and Guns" (1959) Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter.

8:57 **10 BIC. MINUTES**
Narrator: Marvin Kalb.

NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.

9:00 **KOJAK**
A former New York City detective, now with the Las Vegas police, calls his ex-boss, Kojak, to come and get a prisoner, only to find someone prefers the man dead rather than in jail. (R)

NBC SUN. MYSTERY MOVIE
McMillan & Wife: "Secrets For Sale" Sgt. Enright, Mac's longtime aide, announces that he is marrying and retiring from the force, but almost immediately, he becomes involved with Mac on a political blackmail case.

SPECIAL
"The Private President: The Man And His Family" Rare glimpses of the private lives of our Twentieth Century Presidents include family memories of Rose Kennedy and Mamie Eisenhower, and films of JFK's wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier.

ABC THEATRE
"Love Among The Ruins" Katharine Hepburn, Sir Laurence Olivier. A comedy of a most undignified courtroom clash between age and beauty. (R)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Notorious Woman: Success" George Sand and her lover Jules Sandeau are now living together in Paris among a collection of Bohemian friends.

9:30 **FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**
10:00 **BRONK**
An apparent open-and-shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a young policeman who comes forward to reveal details of the victim's personal life. (R)

WEEKEND NEWS
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
NOVA
SPORTS EXTRA
OPEN MIND
CBS NEWS
GABE
ABC NEWS
SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"You Gotta Stay Happy" (1948) James Stewart, Joan Fontaine.

HONEYMOONERS
"The Worry War"

FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS
"Trapped in the Turret"

11:15 **10 BIC. MINUTES**
11:30 **SUNDAY MOVIE**
"The Ugly American" (1963) Marlon Brando, Sandra Church.

SAMMY & COMPANY
Guests: Don Adams, The Supremes, Abigail Van Buren and Hank Garcia. (R)

DAVID SUSSKIND
MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Lord Jim" (1965) Peter O'Toole, Daliah Lavi.

LATE MOVIE
"Caprice" (1967) Doris Day, Richard Harris.

BURNS & ALLEN
"Gracie Gets a Valet For George"

VIDEO & TELEVISION REVIEW
NAME OF THE GAME
"The Showdown"

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Mouse That Roared" (1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, facing bankruptcy, declares war on the United States so his country can be defeated and rehabilitated by the Americans.

12:00 **PERRY MASON**
1:00 **INTERACTION**
FILM FESTIVAL
"Promise Her Anything" (1963) Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron.

NEWS
THE LATE SHOW
"Big Jim McClain" (1952) John Wayne, Nancy Olson.

1:25 **LATE SHOW**
"Ambush" (1950) Robert Taylor, John Hodiak.

1:30 **NEWS**
SUN. MOVIE II
"Mouse on the Moon" (1963) Margaret Rutherford, Terry-Thomas.

2:00 **ABC NEWS**
3:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
3:10 **A.M.**
3:25 **NEWS**
3:30 **NEWS**
3:39 **PUBLIC HEARING**
4:00 **LATE LATE SHOW**
"Man From Cairo" (1954) George Raft, Gianna Carla Canale.

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Former pop star now too busy to sing

By LEE MARGULIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Asher is one of the 1960s pop stars who isn't hankering to make a comeback. He's much too busy managing the careers of two of the 70s' top recording artists: James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt.

Asher, 32, was half of the English singing duo Peter and Gordon, who hit it big in 1964 with "World Without Love" and followed up over the next four years with such songs as "Woman," "I Go to Pieces," "Nobody I Know" and "Lady Godiva."

Those are all the credentials he needs to win a berth on rock music's increasingly popular comeback train, but Asher says he'll let it pass because he simply doesn't miss the performing limelight.

"I never enjoyed it that much," he explained over a

bacon-and-eggs lunch in his office. "I saw myself as a harmony and backup singer anyway; I never fantasized myself being Elvis or anything."

Since his talents as a record producer also are much in demand, Asher can satisfy any singing urges he feels by joining the backup vocals for whomever he's working for — most recently Miss Ronstadt, Andrew Gold and John David Souther.

Between those producing jobs and the daily responsibilities of managing his two superstars, Asher says he doesn't have time for much else anyway. He does think the atmosphere for the performer has improved dramatically in the last 10 years, though.

"There've been enormous changes," said Asher, whose big, round, black frame

glasses are offset by shoulder-length red hair. "For one thing, there is much more attention to music and the playing than there ever was in my day."

"We did a 20-minute set, and if the show lagged we'd run around the stage and wave, and the audience went wild. Now you've got to play and be good. The standard of musicianship has increased drastically. And now the audience acts like audiences at jazz concerts — they applaud solos, and you can walk through the lobby and hear them arguing the merits of different drummers or guitarists on musical grounds."

How was it that a pop singer wound up managing other singers? Asher explains that even when he was performing it was the studio work that interested him most, and when Peter and Gordon parted ways in 1968, he turned to producing.

Joining the Beatles' Apple Records, he met an unknown singer-songwriter named James Taylor in 1969, signed him to the label and produced his first album. The record was a hit and so was the Asher-Taylor team. Asher came to the United States in 1970 to engineer Taylor's blossoming career.

Asher says he took up managing because he couldn't find anyone else he wanted to

handle Taylor, and he discovered he had an affinity for it because of the mistakes he'd observed while a performer himself. He agreed to take on Miss Ronstadt in January 1973.

With those two for clients, his would seem to be one of the easiest and most lucrative jobs in the music industry.

Not so, says Asher — at least, not the easy part. He maintains there is a lot more to it than releasing a few albums by his superstars and then counting his cut of the profits.

There are the unending routine decisions to be made about what concert dates to accept, what ticket prices to charge, what photograph to pick for the album cover and so on. But there is also the larger question of what to do next with two singers who have scaled the heights of the popular music profession.

Television specials? television guest shots? Feature films? Las Vegas?

Asher says he doesn't like the implications involved in branching out that way, at least for now, and is concentrating on maintaining the quality — and sales figures — of his two clients' records and concerts.

though of course Taylor and Miss Ronstadt have an equal say in what course he charts.

"Am I wrong in not wanting Linda to be Helen Reddy?" Asher wonders. "Sometimes I think my instincts are wrong. Maybe that is what you have to do to insure longevity, to become a, quote, well-



TRICKY GUEST — Magician Doug Henning discusses magic as an art form when he makes a guest appearance on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" show (1-2 a.m. EDT) following the Wednesday telecast of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Conway Twitty to sing Sunday

JACKSON — Great Adventure, the \$100-million family entertainment complex in Jackson, will be featuring Conway Twitty in concert.

Evening performances will be held in the 6000-seat Great Arena on Sunday.

Twitty, whose professional singing career began after a brief stint in pro baseball, became well-known in the mid-50's when he wrote and performed "It's only make believe."

After eight years as a successful rock star, he decided to change from rock and roll to his real love, country music. As a rock star, he won three gold records.

In addition to the Conway Twitty concert on Sunday, The "Hues Corporation," whose recording "Rock the Boat" was on the top 10 charts for several months, will be appearing at Great Adventure through tomorrow for evening concerts.

Persons entering the park after 5 p.m. will be admitted

"two for the price of one." There are no additional charges for these concerts.



Conway Twitty

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- July 3 — 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. \$10.00 per person
6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. \$10.00 per person
- July 4 — An all day trip to see the parade
7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. \$30.00
- July 5 — 8:00 A.M. - 11 A.M. \$10.00
12:00 noon to 4:00 P.M. \$10.00
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Bicentennial wagons roll into historical New Jersey



WAGON TRAIN — Covered wagons making the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania trundle along the Sante Fe Trail in Colorado. A similar train will enter New Jersey at Old Tappan on Monday and bring a bicentennial show to 14 communities before it reaches Philadelphia on July 1.

RIVER VALE — A picturesque train of covered wagons, which is trekking from Maine to Valley Forge for the Bicentennial, will bring a lively patriotic musical to 14 New Jersey towns in June, including Monmouth Battleground, Tennent, on Wednesday, June 23.

The wagoners — in authentic Conestogas and a chuck wagon — are the Northern Colonial States contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania. They will rendezvous at Valley Forge on July 3 with wagoners and outriders from all 50 states who have been on the road for as long as 10 months.

The New England wagons will be greeted at Old Tappan on the New York-New Jersey border on Monday by representatives of Gov. Brendan Byrne. And a New Jersey Conestoga will join the train there for the 20-day journey to Valley Forge.

The wagons arrive each afternoon at a different encampment site — mostly historic parks in New Jersey — and the public is invited to see the wagons and draft horses and visit with the travellers. Some communities are planning a reception and a picnic meal for the travellers.

Then, at about 7 each evening, a troupe of entertainers travelling with the train will stage the Wagon Train Show, a rousing salute to the pioneers, which was produced especially for the pilgrimage by the Theater Arts Department at Penn State University. In many towns the show is augmented by local entertainment. Admission is free.

Each community will deliver to the wagoners Scrolls of Rededication signed by thousands of New Jerseyans who wanted to affirm their commitment to the principles on which the nation was founded. The scrolls will be carried by the pilgrims to Valley Forge, where they will be microfilmed and preserved.

The New Jersey schedule includes stops at a number of Revolutionary War battlefields and other historic sites. This Thursday and Friday, the pilgrims will camp at Morristown National Historical Park, where Washington's Continental Army spent the winter of 1779-80, resting and reorganizing. The following week, June 21-22, they will be at Washington's Crossing State Park, where Washington's troops crossed the Delaware in December, 1776, to surprise the Hessian troops at Trenton. And on June 26-27, the wagons will circle at Batsto Village, site of an iron works that provided arms for Washington's troops during the revolution.

A smaller train of two covered wagons and 35 riders, which is starting out June 25 in Brooklyn, New York, will cross north Jersey and join the national train at Mount Holly. The Brooklyn wagons will cross the Verrazano Bridge on June 25th, the Outerbridge Crossing on June 26 and camp that night at Cheesequake State Park. Then they will stop at Freehold and Trenton en route to Mount Holly.

The New Jersey schedule: Monday, June 14, enter State at Old Tappan, camp at

River Vale; Tuesday, June 15, Wyckoff (Hilltop Stud Farm); Wednesday, June 16, Nutley (Kingsland Park); Thursday, June 17, Morristown National Park (Jockey Hollow); Friday, June 18, Morristown National Park (Jockey Hollow); Saturday, June 19, Spruce Run State Park; Sunday, June 20, Flemington Fairgrounds; Monday, June 21, Washington's Crossing State Park; Tuesday, June 22, Washington's Crossing State Park; Wednesday, June 23, Monmouth Battleground, Tennent; Thursday, June 24, Lakehurst Naval Air Station; Friday, June 25, Lebanon State Forest (Four-Mile Colony); Saturday, June 26, Batsto Village; Sunday, June 27, Batsto Village; Monday, June 28, Medford; Tuesday, June 29, Mount Holly, and Wednesday, June 30, Collingswood (Camden County Park).

At the movies

RED BANK
MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER—
Fri., Sat., Sun. Barry Lyndon, 8:00
MOVIES III—
Fri., I Will, I Will, For Now 7:45; 9:45
Sat., I Will, I Will, For Now 2:00; 7:45;
9:45
Sun., I Will, I Will, For Now 2:00; 7:45;
9:45
MOVIES IV—
Fri., Winter Hawk 7:30; Boy and His Dog
9:30
Sat., Sun. Winter Hawk 2:00; 7:30; 9:30
SHREWSBURY
CINEMA I—
Fri., The Missouri Breaks 7:15; 9:30

Sat., Sun., The Missouri Breaks 2:10;
4:45; 7:30; 9:45
CINEMA II—
Fri., Lipstick 7:45; 9:45
Sat., Sun., Lipstick 2:00; 4:00; 6:00;
8:00; 10:00
LONG BRANCH
MOVIES I—
Fri., Mother, Jugs and Speed 7:15; 10:45
Preview "Omen" 9:00
Sat., Mother, Jugs and Speed 2:00; 7:45;
9:45
Sun., Mother, Jugs and Speed 2:00; 5:45;
7:45; 9:45
MOVIES II—
Fri., Seven Beauties 7:35; 10:00
Sat., Seven Beauties 2:00; 7:35; 10:00
Sun., Seven Beauties 2:00; 5:30; 7:35;
10:00
KEANSBURG
COLONIAL—
Fri., Sat., Sun., East Rider 7:30; I Will, I
Will for Now 9:15
HAZLET
CINEMA I—
Fri., Missouri Breaks 7:00; 9:15
Sat., Missouri Breaks 1:30; 3:40; 5:50;
8:00; 10:15
Sun., Missouri Breaks 1:00; 3:10; 5:20;
7:30; 9:45
CINEMA II—
Fri., Deep Red 7:30; 9:30
Sat., Deep Red 2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00;
10:00
Sun., Deep Red 1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30;
9:30
RT. 35 DRIVE IN—
Fri., Sat., Sun., Winter Hawk 9:00; 12:28
King Kong vs. Godzilla 10:52
PLAZA
Fri., Mother, Jugs, Speed 7:20; Omen
9:15
Sat., Mother, Jugs, Speed 7:30; 9:30
Sun., Mother, Jugs, Speed 7:30; 9:15
MATAWAN
CINEMA 34—
Fri., Lipstick 7:30; 9:15
Sat., Lipstick 7:45; 9:30
Sun., Lipstick 7:30; 9:15
STRATHMORE
CINEMA I—
Fri., Cuckoo's Nest 7:00; 9:20
Sat., Cuckoo's Nest 1:00; 7:00; 9:20
Sun., Cuckoo's Nest 2:00; 4:20; 7:00; 9:20

CINEMA II—
Fri., I Will, I Will for Now 7:00; 9:00
Sat., Batman 1:00; Wizard of Bagdad 2:50
I Will, I Will for Now 7:00; 9:00
Sun., Batman 2:00; Wizard of Bagdad
3:30; I Will, I Will for Now 7:00; 9:00
ASBURY PARK
SAVOY—
Fri., Divine Obsession 7:40; The Naughty
Victorians 9:25
Sat., Sun., Divine Obsession 2:10; 4:55;
7:40
The Naughty Victorians 3:40; 6:25; 9:05
BRADLEY BEACH
BEACH—
Fri., Sat., Sun., Winter Hawk 7:25; 9:25
MIDDLEBROOK
CINEMA I—
Fri., I Will, I Will, For Now 7:45; 9:45
Sat., Sun., I Will, I Will, For Now 2:00;
7:45; 9:45
CINEMA II—
Fri., Winter Hawk 7:30; Preview Boy
and His Dog 9:30
Sat., Sun., Winter Hawk 2:00; 7:30; 9:30
FREEHOLD
MALL I—
Fri., Missouri Breaks 7:15; 9:25
Sat., Missouri Breaks 2:00; 7:50; 9:40
Sun., Missouri Breaks 2:00; 5:30; 7:15;
9:25
MALL II—
Fri., Winter Hawk 7:25; 9:15
Sat., Winter Hawk 2:00; 7:50; 9:35
Sun., Winter Hawk 2:00; 5:30; 7:25; 9:15
MALL III—
Fri., Jackson County Jail 7:30; 9:10
Sat., Jackson County Jail 2:00; 7:45; 9:30
Sun., Jackson County Jail 2:00; 5:30;
7:20; 9:10
EAST WINDSOR I—
Fri., Jackson County Jail 7:30; 9:10
Sat., Jackson County Jail 2:00; 7:25; 9:15
Sun., Jackson County Jail 2:00; 7:20; 9:10
EAST WINDSOR II—
Fri., Winter Hawk 7:15; 9:05
Sat., Winter Hawk 2:00; 7:25; 9:15
Sun., Winter Hawk 2:00; 7:15; 9:05
TURNPIKE CINEMA—
Fri., Jackson County Jail 7:30; 9:00;
10:40
Sat., Jackson County Jail 2:00; 3:35;
5:10; 6:45; 8:25; 10:00
Sun., Jackson County Jail 2:10; 3:50;
5:30; 7:10; 9:10

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WEEK DAYS 7:30 & 9:30
SATURDAY 3:45 & 8:10
SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Movies, storytimes scheduled at library

SHREWSBURY — Movies and storytimes are some of the free programs being offered by the children's department of the Monmouth County Library at its branches and member libraries during June.

Admission is free, but in some cases tickets are required. For details, contact the host library.

The storyhour for school age children, 6-10 years old, will be held Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. at the Howell Public Library.

This is the film schedule for school-age children:
Dr. Seuss on the Loose: June 14, 3:15-4:00 p.m., Allentown.
I Know An Old Lady, Kid

From Borneo, Big Snooze, Clown: June 30, 1:30-2:15 p.m., Hazlet.

School-age story hour will be held: June 16, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Howell, for 6-10 year olds.

The National Spelling Bee, conducted by Scripps-Howard Newspapers since 1939, was instituted by the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal in 1925.

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SAT. SUN.
2:44
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BARGAIN MATINEE
WED. & SAT.
THU. 2:30 PM
ALL SEATS \$1.50
MARLON BRANDO
JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
MON.-FRI.
7:15-9:30
SAT.-SUN.
2-4-6-8-10
& 9:45 PG

Keyport sponsors summer concerts

KEYPORT — The Bicentennial Committee announced last night that it will sponsor a series of free concerts on the waterfront throughout the summer as part of the town's Bicentennial program.

Councilman Richard I. Volpe, Borough Council's liaison to the Bicentennial organization, outlined the musical schedule by date, time and type of music.

The entertainment roster includes: Saturday, 1-3 p.m., minstrel band; July 5, 7-9 p.m., 28-piece concert band; July 18, 7-9 p.m., Dixieland

band; Aug. 4, 7-9 p.m., piece dance band; Aug. 15, 7-9 p.m., rock band; Aug. 21, 7-9 p.m., square dance, and Sept. 6, 7-9 p.m., country and western festival.

Mr. Volpe said that all of the musical presentations — except the minstrel band show — will take place at the waterfront near the Ye Cottage Inn restaurant.

The minstrel band will play from a standstall on West Front St. this Saturday as part of the Keyport Chamber of Commerce Art Expo 76 arts and crafts show.

WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

JUNE 25 - JULY 1 Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Backyard Ghosts	JULY 30 - AUG. 5 Picchio and ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
JULY 2 - JULY 8 NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN and DUMBO	AUG. 6 - AUG. 19 GUS and Sword & Stone
JULY 9 - JULY 15 Lady & Tramp and "APPLE DUMPLING GANG"	AUG. 20 - AUG. 26 Bambi and Follow Me, Boys!
JULY 16 - JULY 22 101 DALMATIANS and Ride a Wild Pony	AUG. 27 - SEPT. 2 Treasure of Matecumbe and Three Caballeros
JULY 23 - JULY 29 PETER PAN and Gnome-Mobile	SEPT. 3 - SEPT. 7 ENCORE SHOW "The Best Of The Fest"

3 1/2 Hour Double Feature Starts 10:30 A.M.
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DAILY NEWS
ITALIAN
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7:30-9:30
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The Most Devastating
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an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
a boy and his dog
PREVIEW TONIGHT 9:30
COME AT 7:30 SEE "WINTERHAWK"
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GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
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MAICE NEUFELD... HARVEY BERNHARD... RICHARD DONNER... DAVID SELTZER... JERRY GOLD SMITH

BRICK PLAZA 1 Bricktown **MOVIES 1** West End, Long Branch **PLAZA** Hazlet
"MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED" WILL BE SHOWN BEFORE AND AFTER PREVIEW

Colts Neck pioneer tells of her youth on the farm

By JOAN KAHN

COLTS NECK — "In a good many ways life is better now than it was years ago — but you're farther apart from people now," said Mrs. Marion Van Dorn Flock, one of 23 native residents honored here recently by the Township Bicentennial Committee.

Mrs. Flock sat back in her spacious old farmhouse and reminisced about life in Colts Neck when she was a girl.

"I was born right up the road here," Mrs. Flock said, where her father owned a farm. Often she would assist in bunching the asparagus which her father would ship off to market from the Marlboro railroad station.

Completing the eighth grade in the one-room Colts Neck schoolhouse, Mrs. Flock was unable to ride by horse and buggy to the high school in Freehold to continue her education.

Mrs. Flock and her husband of 58 years, Charles, live on a 400-acre farm on a road named for their family. Two sons, William and Richard, the farm managers, have their own homes on the family compound. Their daughter lives nearby and they have nine grandchildren.

Mr. Flock and his sons raise wheat and potatoes on their dairy farm and also grow corn, hay, asparagus and tomatoes.

Trying to earn a living on the farm with primitive equipment and no electricity wasn't easy, Mrs. Flock said as she recalled how she often had to serve endless meals to the family and hired help during the

season. Now machinery has largely replaced temporary outside workers.

The farm wasn't electrified until 1930, Mr. Flock noted. Only then were they able to gain electrical service after Laird's Distillery became the first in the township to be electrified, when the line was brought in from Freehold.

Until then, the Flocks had a kerosene stove in the summer, since it emitted less heat, and a wood burning stove for winter cooking.

"I even remember the name of the kerosene stove, 'New Perfection,'" Mrs. Flock laughed.

Church-center activities were very popular when

the Flocks were growing up, and the couple fondly remembered Harvest Home suppers held at the Reformed Church on Rt. 537.

"People would come from miles around," Mrs. Flock said as she enumerated in mouth watering detail the chicken, corn, beans, salads, tomatoes, cakes and pies prepared by the farm wives to raise funds for the church.

"My mother would cook 12 chickens," Mrs. Flock said, noting that all the women in the congregation would cook and bake for the event, which was last held about 20 years ago.

Mr. Flock described outings the couple used to take to Asbury Park, when they

rode to the seashore resort in an asparagus wagon.

"It took half a day to go down, and half a day to come back," he said, leaving only about two hours for visiting the beachfront.

When she was a young girl, Mrs. Flock said, she would often visit a cousin in Red Bank, going by horse and wagon. The two girls would then travel to Keansburg, Long Branch or Asbury Park on the trolley.

In the early days of her marriage, Mrs. Flock did many chores around the farm, and she recalls cultivating with a team of horses when her husband needed her assistance. She often drove the horses and the hay rake.

Mr. Flock also remembers that The Daily Register reporter, George Hance, bicycled out to Colts Neck each week to gather the local news.

"But I wouldn't want to look backwards. A lot of things are better now than in the good old days."



Register photo by Don Lardi

TREASURE CHEST — Mrs. Marion Flock, Colts Neck native, displays some of the treasures collected during her 58-year-marriage. Mrs. Flock was one of 23 pioneer Colts Neck residents honored recently by the township.

The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976

17

Katchen lauded at dinner

By CAROL JACOBSON

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Ira Katchen heard his granddaughter play a Brahms' Intermezzo last night at a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Monmouth YM-YWHA. He was president of the Y in 1950 and is still an active member.

The tape recording was made in K'far Galim, Israel, where Debbie Berg and her husband David live. Mr. Katchen's daughter, Mrs. Leon Hillman of Demarest, played the tape for her father. She said it was a "symbol of what he stood for that continues to be carried on by his children and grandchildren." She also played it in memory of her mother, Mrs. Lucille Katchen, and of her brother, Julius Katchen, who was an internationally known concert pianist.

Mrs. Hillman's husband and her son, David, 23, a political research analyst for WABC-TV, and Mr. Katchen's two sisters and their families, joined 175 friends who came to honor him. The Long Branch attorney was the third recipient of a Y testimonial dinner.

Acting Supreme Court Judge Milton B. Conford of Elberon, and Dore Schary, a writer and producer, were guest speakers.

Judge Conford said Mr. Katchen "represents to me the ideal lawyer in a community." Personal friends since 1961 when Judge Conford moved here from Union County, he called Mr. Katchen distinguished as an expert in matrimonial law and as a municipal court judge in Long Branch for 10 years and an acting municipal court judge in several other Monmouth County communities.

He praised him for his judicious temperament, wisdom, common sense and patience.

"I am proud to be his friend, a feeling shared by my wife Bea and his beloved Lucille, whom we also honor with him tonight," Judge Conford said.

From 1960 to 1963, Judge Conford said Mr. Katchen, with Harry Green, a West Deal attorney, defended and won vindication for 65 civilian employes at Ft. Monmouth. The scientists and engineers had been accused of subversive activity during the McCarthy era. After the

trials, they all had their jobs restored and won their back pay. Dore Schary, who is Mr. Katchen's brother-in-law, and the national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, called him "the Long Branch Sam Levinson." In a "roast" manner, Mr. Schary quipped about Mr. Katchen's "bad jokes," but then in a serious vein he said:

"I've known him for 47 years and he's always devoted to the same things (culture and music) with the same enthusiasm and extraordinary energy."

Gilbert C. Schapiro, president of the Jewish Federation, praised Mr. Katchen for his complete involvement in the Jewish Community.

Dr. Bertram Feinswog, speaking in behalf of the Monmouth Arts Foundation (MAF) and the Monmouth County Arts Council, said "Culture and Katchen go hand in hand."

"We're honoring two people at the same time," he added. "I sought advice from Lucille and Ira when I was president of MAF. We had the

same goals — furthering the arts in Monmouth County." Dr. Feinswog said the Katchens were "bridge builders of culture for others to walk upon." Both founders of MAF 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Katchen established the Julius Katchen Memorial Fund and the MAF Katchen Fund when their son Julius died in 1969 at the age of 42. Both funds provide support for aspiring musicians.

Dr. H. Lawrence Karasic, president of the Monmouth Y, presented Mr. Katchen a plaque in recognition of the services he extended to the Jewish community and to the cultural organizations in Monmouth County.

Mildred J. Cole, chairwoman of the Y's board of governors, presented him a modern translation of the Torah.

David Resnikoff, a Long Branch attorney, was chairman of the testimonial. He read a congratulatory letter from Theodore J. Labrecque, president of the Monmouth Bar Association, who congratulated Mr. Katchen for the honor bestowed upon him. Mr. Katchen is chairman of the MBA's Family and Law Committee.



Register photo by Don Lardi

MINI MOON TREE — A delicate 18-inch cutting was grown from a seed that traveled to the moon and returned to earth on Apollo 14. Christine Crooks, daughter of a Monmouth County Shade Tree Commission member, displays the 'moon tree' which is being given special care before it can be planted at the Monmouth County Courthouse.

Bell's Holmdel antenna unique

By BOB BRAMLEY

HOLMDEL — Under a large tent atop Crawford Hill, site of Bell Telephone Laboratories' Antennas and Propagation Research Department, is rising a 23-foot dish which may be the most precise radio antenna in the world.

The structure, to be completed later this year, will hardly be an area landmark, said Leroy C. Tillotson, until June 1 director of Bell's Radio Research Laboratory.

"It's not terribly large. It will stick up not quite as high as the tent covering it now. It's 23 feet — actually 7 meters — in diameter," Mr. Tillotson explained.

The primary purpose of the million-dollar antenna and its associated million-dollar receiving system is to point the way to more efficient telephone service throughout the

'Right to die' issue aired on TV show

NEW YORK — "Accent On," WABC-TV's weekly religious and community affairs series, questions whether anyone has the right to willfully end a terminally ill patient's life when the half-hour program "Euthanasia And The Right To Die" enjoys an encore presentation Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Gary Essex hosts a conversation with the Rev. Msgr. James P. Cassidy, director of the Department of Health and Hospitals for Catholic Charities; Rabbi Saul Teplitz of the Congregation of the Sons of Israel in Woodmere, and the Rev. David Pyle, Episcopal priest and chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital in New York which concentrates on the care of terminally ill cancer patients.

50 states and Puerto Rico by the use of satellite telecommunications circuits in a band of ultra-ultra high frequencies between 19 and 29 gigaHertz (GHz) — 19 to 29 billion cycles per second.

Such circuits now operate on a spectrum of 4 to 6 GHz, a band whose capacity is limited by its relative lack of width and whose effectiveness is hampered by interference from terrestrial communications circuits operating in the same frequency range, Mr. Tillotson said.

In contrast to the proposed telecommunications frequencies of 19 to 29 GHz, commercial television broadcasts are receiving on frequencies measured in hundreds of megaHertz (one million cycles per second) and AM radio broadcasts use a band extending from 550 to 1,500 kiloHertz (thousands of cycles per second).

In conjunction with the new antenna three Comstar satellites will be used in orbits 22,500 miles above the earth. While they are relaying up to 28,000 simultaneous telephone conversations, they will also broadcast beacon signals in the 19 to 29 GHz range. The new antenna and its associated receivers will pick up these beacon signals from the three Comstars and analyze them for attenuation, depolarization, bandwidth restrictions and differentiation among several beacon signals from different satellites on the same frequency.

Advantages of the 19 to 29 GHz spectrum are increased bandwidth from 500 MHz to 2½ GHz, allowing room for a far greater number of simultaneous signals, and freedom from interference from ground communications systems, none of which operate in the new frequency range, Mr. Tillotson explained.

In addition, antennas at

these higher frequencies have improved resolution, allowing satellites to be closer together in space without interfering with each other's signals, he went on.

An apparent fly in the antenna's ointment is attenuation of signals of 19 to 29 GHz caused by rain, the scientist said.

"This is only a minor difficulty at 4 to 6 GHz, but it's a real problem at 19 to 29 GHz. We've been studying the problem 10 years," Mr. Tillotson said.

The beacon signals from the three Comstar satellites will be used to judge the effects of rain and thunderstorms, which can wash out high frequency signals. A silver lining in the rain clouds is the fact that only severe storms affect the signals, and they are limited in area.

"So common carrier quality is achievable," Mr. Tillotson explained.

The scientist said a two-year program of research led to construction of the new antenna and its associated re-

ceiving systems, expected to be completed at Crawford Hill in late summer or early fall. Comstar I is already in orbit. Comstar II is expected to be launched this summer and Comstar III will follow a year later.

In conjunction with seven ground stations operated by AT&T and GTE Satellite Corp., the three 1,456-pound orbiters will serve all 50 states and Puerto Rico, adding an important dimension to the nationwide telephone network, Mr. Tillotson said.



RESEARCH DIRECTOR — Leroy C. Tillotson, director of the Radio Research Laboratory at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, said his staff has been working two years on an ultra-ultra high frequency project which will provide more channels for telephone communications throughout the 50 states and Puerto Rico and at the same time prove a valuable research tool.

Moon tree readied for courthouse site

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County's ailing "moon tree" is being nursed back to health at the greenhouse of Mrs. Margaret C. Crooks, member of the Monmouth County Shade Tree Commission.

After its restoration to good health, the tree will be planted at the county courthouse.

The tree, an American sycamore, is a deli-

cate 18-inch cutting grown from a seed that traveled to the moon and returned to earth on Apollo 14. Not yet strong enough for planting, the tree is getting careful attention and a diet of special fertilizer.

The specimen was obtained for the U.S. Southern Forest Experiment Station, Gulfport, Miss., and was dedicated to the county at a ceremony recently.

N.J. unpledged delegates standing by Gov. Brown

TRENTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's bandwagon may roll through New Jersey on its way to New York without stopping to pick up more delegates since the state's uncommitted delegation is standing by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Despite the national gains made by Carter since Tuesday's primary elections that all but assure his nomination, State Democratic Party Chairman James P. Dugan said yesterday most of the uncommitted delegates were holding for Brown.

Dugan called a news con-

ference here to assess the victory scored by his uncommitted slate Tuesday when it won 83 New Jersey delegates to 25 for Carter.

The state chairman said, "Since Gov. Brown is the only one still contesting, many if not all of the uncommitted delegates will feel they have a commitment to stay with him."

Asked if there was any way that Carter could be stopped from getting the Democratic presidential nomination Dugan said, "We're not unaware that Gov. Carter is very close to the nomination."

Asked if he thought Carter could be checked now Dugan said, "Gov. Brown seems to think so."

He said the delegation would meet within a week to evaluate its position and elect a leader.

Turning to matters of importance to the state Democratic Party, Dugan strongly indicated that he expected Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., who led the uncommitted ticket to victory, to be chosen delegation leader rather than Gov. Brendan T. Byrne who backed Carter.



WHITE HOMESTEAD — This beautifully restored home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gulick is the oldest residence in Red Bank and will be included in Sunday's tour of homes planned by the Red Bank Historical Society. The home was built prior to 1688 and is known as the White Homestead.

Historic homes tour in Red Bank Sunday

RED BANK — The third annual tour of historic homes of Red Bank will be conducted by the Red Bank Historical Society Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

Included in the tour will be nine dwellings, seven of which will be open to the public, and all believed to be more than 100 years old.

The tour will start at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brink, 245 Spring St., where a one-dollar donation will be requested.

One of the tour homes is the oldest house in Red Bank. Known as the White Homestead, it was built prior to 1688. The residence is owned now by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gulick and has been beautifully restored and furnished. It is a fine example of early American architecture.

The Victorian period will be represented on tour by two homes. One belongs to Dr. John Cassazza and the other to Mrs. Maria Vaccarelli. The Vaccarelli residence was built by John Bergen and was occupied by T. Thomas Fortune, an Afro-American publisher and friend of Booker T. Washington. It was purchased in 1915 by the Vaccarelli family.

Mildred Brink is president of the Red Bank Historical Society, and George Ward is vice-president and chairman of the tour committee. Their hope is that the tour will generate interest in the restoration of additional old homes in Red Bank, many of which existed when the town served as a shipping port for trade with New York City.

The society has already marked many homes in Red Bank as "Century Homes." Additional residences will receive such plaques as part of Sunday's event.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the tour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. White. Katharine Elkus White is a former mayor of Red Bank and a former U.S. ambassador to Denmark. Historical pictures of Red Bank will be displayed on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. White's home.

VICTORIAN architecture is exemplified in the 100-year-old house at right, at 286 Broad St., Red Bank, owned by Dr. John Cassazza. Noted on the Red Bank tour Sunday, it will not be open to the public.

Takeoff in kitchen



By BARBARA GIBBONS

Where's the hardest place to take off fat? Thighs? Midriff? Tummy? We can't say about that but we can tell you the **EASIEST** place . . . the kitchen. Eliminate fat from foods before you eat them and you won't have to worry later.

Every pound of unnecessary fat you trim from meat and other foods is the equivalent of a one-pound weight loss . . . or a pound you avoid gaining. No need to guess what it looks like . . . that thick roll of fat you trim from a roast would

lories than other meats — leg of lamb, leg of veal (scalopine) leg of beef (roundsteak) and leg of pork (ham.)

— Let the Butcher help you lose weight. Ask him to trim the fat from roasts, chops and ground-to-order hamburger.

— Avoid other kinds of fat as well: shortening, vegetable oil, butterfat and margarine have roughly the same calories as meat fat. Read the fine print on food labels and avoid products with a high-fat content.

WHEN YOU COOK:

— Carefully trim away any fringe fat remaining on steaks, chops or roasts. Pull off the globs of fat on chicken or turkey.

— Don't add fat in cooking, subtract it instead. Never fry meat in added fat. Use a nonstick skillet and let the meat cook in its own melted inner fat. Drain well and blot before serving.

— Or, brown meat or poultry in the broiler instead of a frying pan. Add onions, garlic, peppers, other vegetable ingredients without browning. Saves time and trouble as well as calories.

— If possible, do make-ahead combinations that can be frozen or refrigerated. As these dishes cook, the melted meat fat will rise to the top and harden. Simply lift off the fat (and calories) before reheating.

WHEN YOU SERVE

— De-fat (and de-calorize) soups, stews, sauces, gravies and other cooking liquids **BEFORE** adding flour or other thickeners. Once thickened the fat becomes inseparable! Let the dish settle away from the heat for a minute, then meticulously spoon off all the fat that has risen to the surface. Or try one of these gadgets or techniques:

— Hold an ice cube on the end of tongs, swirl it around the surface. Fat will harden on the ice. Rinse it off under running water and continue skimming.

— Look for a "Lean-fat" gravy boat in a kitchenware or gourmet shop. This interesting gadget has a "lean" spout that reaches to the bottom of the vessel, underneath the fat. Pour cooking liquid into the gravy boat, then back into the pot through the "lean" spout.

— Look for a "baster" — looks like a giant "eye-dropper," with a rubber bulb and glass or plastic tube. Squeeze the bulb to siphon off the surface fat.

SLIM GOURMET

take up just as much room under your belt as it does on the cutting board. What you see is what you get! Or don't get, if you're a Slim Gourmet fat-fighter. So today we're going to tell you 12 easy ways to take off fat . . . before you eat it.

WHEN YOU SHOP

— For the least fattening meats and poultry, remember the "Three L's" "Lean," "Little" and "Leg." By that we mean that the leanest choices are also the youngest ("littlest") and that the least-fatty meats are cut from the leg. Think about it. Young turkeys, frying chickens, veal and lamb are all less fattening than large turkeys, old soup chickens, beef or mutton. And leg cuts are usually lower in fat and ca-



Bridal Fair features 'Shopping Spree' for 2

MIDDLETOWN — Some lucky engaged couple will be awarded a "Shopping Spree." It will be one of the gift features at a Bridal Fair Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. here at Ethan Allen Galleries, Arthur Lasky's Carriage House, 1270 Rt. 35.

There will be 14 exhibitors offering their services and giving suggestions for planning a wedding.

A fashion show of trousseau clothes and bridal apparel will be featured, along with men's formals and casuals.

Free reservations are being taken by Arthur Lasky's galleries. The gift certificate award of \$250 to a winning couple, provides a "Shopping Spree" at any of the sponsoring stores or services at the Bridal Fair. There also will be 14 other awards.

The Bridal Fair

Everything you'll want to know about a wedding!

Wednesday
June 16th
7 P.M. - 11 P.M.

EXHIBITORS

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- Econo-car Limousines
- Richard Brandstetter Photographer
- Bliss Bridals
- Mr. Jiffy Printers
- Lisa Caterers
- Paul Reussille Jewelers
- Red Balloon Travel
- Village Shop Boutique
- Dresses - Sportswear
- Petal Pusher Florist
- Party Line Rentals
- Community State Bank
- Formals by Charles (Tuxedos)

PLUS:

A free \$250.00 gift certificate to be won by a lucky engaged couple to be used as credit toward a shopping spree at any Bridal Fair exhibitor.

- 14 other door prizes
- Music - Refreshments
- 3 Fashion Shows
- Come and receive helpful hints and ideas before that big day!

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656 SHREWSBURY AVE. TINTON FALLS

Doll houses made for the Calico Fair

MIDDLETOWN — Miniature town houses, created from a Gloria Vanderbilt design, will be offered for sale tomorrow in conjunction with the annual Calico Fair of Christ Church Episcopal, 92 Kings Hwy.

The Rev. James B. Simpson, rector, has invited Ms. Vanderbilt and her husband Wyatt Cooper to attend the day-long event, which will open at 9:30 a.m. with home-made doughnuts and coffee. An auction also is scheduled for the opening.

Calico Fair chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beeman, here, and Mrs. Charles Cabbage, Navesink.

Mr. Beeman and Jerry Fernee, general carpenter for the colonial-inspired event, directed the doll house construction. Their committee included Ronald Andersen and William Krutilla, Hazlet, and Robert B. Waller and Leslie Hench, here.

Opens at 10 A.M.

Booths stocking such things as needlework, canned goods, children's crafts, plants and gifts will open to the public at 10 a.m., at which time rides, games and refreshments will be available.

A restored blacksmith shop, dubbed *The Colonial Tavern*, will open at 11:30 a.m. to serve steamed clams, corn, meat pies and beer. A formal luncheon will be served from

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and feature chicken garni, salads and desserts.

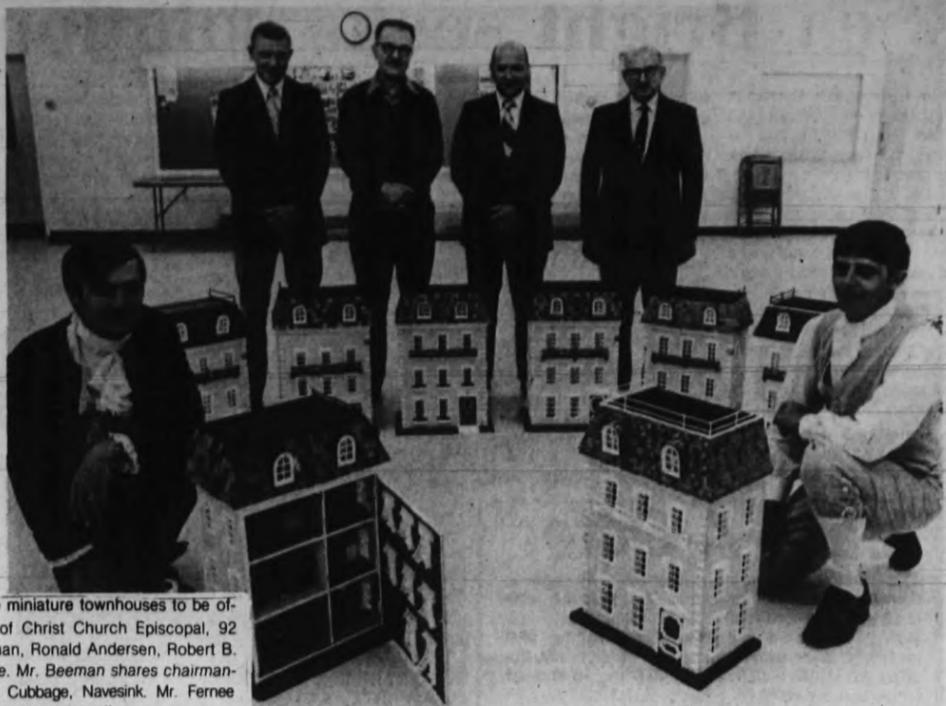
Dinner will be served in The Colonial Tavern starting at 6 p.m.

Square Dancing

There will be free square dancing, with live music and a caller, staged on Kings Hwy from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Calico Fair was started in the 1950's as a major fundraising event for the parish. In keeping with this year's Bicentennial motif, there will be tours of the historic buildings, an abundance of colonial dress, and an old-fashioned dunking stool.

Register staff photo



DOLL HOUSES GALORE — Shown with some of the miniature townhouses to be offered for sale tomorrow at the annual Calico Fair of Christ Church Episcopal, 92 Kings Hwy, Middletown, are, left to right, Dean Beeman, Ronald Andersen, Robert B. Waller, Leslie Hench, William Krutilla and Jerry Fernee. Mr. Beeman shares chairmanship of the event with Mrs. Beeman and Mrs. Charles Cabbage, Navesink. Mr. Fernee is general carpenter for the fair which will feature a Bicentennial motif.



By DR. JAMES M. LONG

Depression can provide catalyst to workable life

A depressed person does not suffer alone; his condition has an affect upon the entire family. For this reason, understanding its cause is important.

Some of the basic reasons for depression are: lack of self esteem, rejection, pent-up emotions, and conflict concerning dependency needs.

Since most of the causes are traceable to early childhood training and interpersonal relationships, a great deal can be done to prevent depression during the early child-rearing years. However, since most men and women are not trained to be parents, it will probably fall upon the depressed person to learn to recognize and eliminate the causes for his depression.

Depression is one way in which an individual reacts to stress; however, depression is itself a stress to which a person reacts. Sometimes it is difficult to determine the cause or beginning of depression because each individual reacts in a

FAMILY COUNSELOR

different way to stressful situations. For example, hesitancy to make a decision may go unnoticed, but under close scrutiny it signals the presence of a mild depression. The man or woman who is acutely depressed is usually someone who has developed better methods to deal directly with stress that lasts only for a short period. However, the chronically depressed person does not have the ability to cope with depression; in fact, the chances are that he will be trapped in his depressive mood.

Psychosomatic disorders

Regardless of the degree of one's depression, it is still preferable to other ways of reacting to stress. For example, some people deal with internalized stress by developing psychosomatic disorders. Someone who can work himself out of

depression may develop more awareness of himself which can then be utilized to improve his life. Unfortunately, those who have dealt with stress by developing more serious (and sometimes permanent) means to cope with stress may find that they have hurt their bodies physically. Frequently, an ulcer represents the inability to deal with problems. Even when the problems are eliminated, the ulcer may already have done physical damage.

Naturally, the manner in which an individual copes with depression is the way he usually deals with most stressful situations. For this reason, it is sometimes difficult to detect depression because the person has learned to camouflage his feelings, even from himself.

Prevention is key

The key to coping with depression is prevention. The issues and problems have to be faced directly, rather than through the process of procrastination and denial. Everyone is going to experience some sadness in his life; however, it need not result in depression. Someone who has pulled out of

a depression can be assisted to remain healthier by changing his value system and to learn better ways to cope with stress. Naturally, his condition has an impact on others, but, unfortunately, family members may aggravate the individual's depressive state. Generally speaking, the more understanding and supporting the family members are, the better the chances are for an early recovery.

Sometimes a spouse who is informed of his mate's depression is relieved to know that the condition will dissipate and that he can help by lending support and comfort. It is surprising to hear spouses express their relief when they learn that they were feeling guilty unnecessarily about their partners' condition.

The recovered person can make certain changes so that he will not find himself with the same incapacitating feelings. One primary method to combat depression is the ability to communicate feelings. For example, because no one thought to ask a seven-year old her feelings about the untimely death of her father, the youngster grew up suffering with a great deal of guilt. Apparently a few days before her father's death, the young child had been very angry with him and she later associated his death with her anger. Later when she became an adult, she found it impossible to deal with her depression until the underlying cause was expressed and worked through.

Depression depends upon how one experiences it, but it also provides the way to future reappearance by identifying the causes for the condition. Depression may hurt and cause an individual to despair, yet it can also provide the catalyst to a new and more workable way of life.

Dr. Long will be happy to answer any questions directed to him by mail in care of The Daily Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Confidentiality will be respected.

Sweetening up sourpusses of world

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this piece for all the sourpusses in the world — and we have more than we need. I clipped it from a magazine 26 years ago and have kept it under the glass on my dresser. It has helped me be a more cheerful person. The author is unknown.

The Beauty of a Smile
A smile costs nothing but its value is priceless. It enriches the one who gives it, yet it impoverishes him not. It happens in a flash but the memory may last for days. No one is so rich that he can get along without it. No

ANN LANDERS

one is so poor that he cannot afford to give it. A smile generates happiness in the home and good will in business because it says, "I like you. You please me."
If you meet an acquaintance or a friend who is too

busy to give you a smile — leave one of yours. No one needs a smile so much as the person who has none to give. — Modesto Bee Reader
Dear Bee: Thanks for a honey of a thought. It sweetened my day.
Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in the hope of reaching "Housebound" and others who are afraid of crowds, other people, and have a host of other fears that can't be described.

and said, "You are not the only one with this problem," and told me what to do about it.

Because of Recovery, Inc., I realized I had "agoraphobia." At last my fear had a name and I knew what I was fighting.

Today I am able to go anywhere. I love life. I'm free of fear. I'm a new person. Please, Ann, I know you've mentioned this grand organization in your column before, but do it again. It — Saved Me

Dear Saved: Thank you for reminding me to recommend, once again, Recovery, Inc. There are hundreds of chapters all over the United States, 70 in Canada, and eight in Puerto Rico. It costs nothing. Look in the phone book. Recovery, Inc. is for men and women who feel they need help with emotional problems of all types. Their record of success is fabulous. What more can I say?
CONFIDENTIAL to Sick Of

Hearing "Wop, Kike, Spic, Honky, Spade, etc.": Let him have it with both barrels. Such racial slurs should not be tolerated. (I don't care if he is your father-in-law or whose house you happen to be in.) If you want your children to be good Americans, they should be taught early that people of all races and nationalities deserve respect.

GOP women slate Dutch Treat event

MONMOUTH BEACH — The Monmouth County Federation of Republican Women will hold its annual Dutch Treat Luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. here in the Channel Club.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Lynden Kibler, 68 Normandy Court, Middletown.

The business portion of the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. with reports from delegates to the state federation's convention in May.

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Sea Bright seeks solution to office space shortage

SEA BRIGHT — It appears that this borough needs more room for its municipal offices, but the question is how to provide it.

The matter of the lack of space took up most of last night's Borough Council meeting, and the end result was a decision to talk about it again at its June 22 meeting.

The borough, according to Councilman Stephen F. Duffy, a Catholic priest, is being pressured by the state to enlarge its municipal court facilities.

The court is held weekly in the Municipal Building which also serves as the meeting

room for the council and other municipal agencies.

The back room of the hall also serves as the offices for the borough clerk, her assistant, and other municipal officials.

Father Duffy said there is space available at several locations in the borough for the municipal offices, but in each instance considerable renovations would have to be made.

Councilman Gordon S. White Jr. said he didn't think the borough should keep looking for temporary quarters, but should consider a long-range proposal.

He proposed several times

the appointment of a study committee to look into the office space requirements for the borough and come up with recommendations.

"I think we should be considering an entire new building," Mr. White said, "instead of putting patches on patches and still ending up with inadequate and overcrowded conditions."

Father Duffy reported that facilities were available in the lower floor of the Recreation Center; a second floor office of the former fire house, now used by the street department, and the parsonage of the Methodist Church, which has offered to rent space to the borough for \$200 a month, plus an estimated \$1,000 a year for heat.

Father Duffy said that in all cases, extensive renovations would be required. He noted the borough has \$5,600 which could be used for that purpose in this year's budget.

Mr. White said it would be the wrong approach to try to resolve the space problem without considering the future needs of the borough.

"We are essentially dealing here with Model T conditions in a Cadillac era," he said.

Council President John Forsman, who presided over last night's meeting in the absence of Mayor Cecile F. Norton, asked both Mr. White and Father Duffy to come up with cost estimates for the next meeting on the various proposals.

Mr. White, a Republican, and Father Duffy, a Democrat, got into another somewhat heated discussion over a related matter — the maintenance of borough buildings.

Mr. White, who is in charge of the beachfront, recommended the borough hire a full-time employee to be in charge of maintaining the beach buildings on a year-round basis.

This, he said, would allow the borough to have year-round upkeep and repair of the buildings, especially during the six months they are closed.

He said it would result in savings to the borough; pre-

vent minor damage from becoming major damage, and facilitate the opening of the beach facilities.

Father Duffy disagreed, saying that there is no point in having someone full time to watch over the public buildings especially those used only seasonally because most of the needed repairs can't be done during the winter anyhow.

He noted that in the seasonal facilities, there is no heat available and the water and electricity are turned off.

Mr. Forsman said the borough several years ago hired a full-time man to provide year-round maintenance and the borough found it wasn't economically feasible.

Mr. White reported that the beachfront will officially open on June 19, on schedule.

He said there have been several major problems, including some \$400 in vandalism to the toilets at the beach pavilion, and extensive repairs to the boardwalk.

State Arts Center Fund which provides free daytime programs for children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind.

A featured vocalist, Mary McGonigle, was an understudy for Julie Andrews in the movie "Darling Lilly." A radio and television personality with a radio show of her own in Mineola, N.Y.

The festival is dedicated to America for the Bicentennial celebration, with all the proceeds going to the Garden



MEDAL FOR COLE — John A. Cole left, of Little Silver, treasurer of Seton Hall University, receives the President's Medal from Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president of Seton Hall University, for "his outstanding contributions to the Law School in the construction of its recently opened center in Newark and his dedication to the principles and ideals of the bar."

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 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00 for 10 days; \$2.00 each additional line. Deadline noon day before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

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

JUNE 10, 11, 12
Annual Fair, St. Agnes School grounds, Atlantic Highlands, Thurs., Fri., 7-10:30 p.m. Sat., 1-11 p.m. Games, rides, refreshments.

JUNE 12
Flea Market, Reynolds Dr., Eatontown, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Given by Eatontown United Methodist Church. Spaces: \$6; Call 542-3049 or 542-0084. Rain date June 19, 1976.

"Strawberry Festival" Reformed Church, 62 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls, 4-7 p.m. Cafeteria style supper, featuring strawberry desserts. Games for children.

Human Growth Workshops extend an invitation to experience an introduction to the Gestalt Process. 7:30 p.m. \$3. For information call 229-5166 or 229-8349.

Flea Market, CBA, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft. Sat., June 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elegant Junque and baked goods. Bicentennial Committee.

Attic, Treasures, and Food Sale, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Education Building, Middletown Reformed Church, Kings Hwy., Middletown.

"Strawberry Festival," 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church House, Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury, 352 Sycamore Ave.

The Soldiers of Christ will serve a chicken dinner on Sat., June 12, from 5-7 p.m. in the Church Hall. There is no charge, but free will offering will be gratefully accepted. Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg.

First Presbyterian Church of Long Branch annual strawberry festival and barbecue, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Featuring old fashion strawberry shortcake.

Carnival, 10-4 p.m. Games, prizes, food. Plant & Bake Sale, Trash & Treasure, too! Proceeds to charity. Sponsored by Jr. Woman's Club of Little Silver, at the Club House, Church St. & Rumson Rd.

"Strawberry Festival" at the Little Silver Fire House grounds, on June 12, from noon until 6 p.m. Fire truck rides, ponies, food, fancy table, sponsored by the Little Silver Ladies Auxiliary.

Tri-borough recycling, 8 a.m. to noon. Deringed bottles, newspapers, magazines. Little Silver at railroad parking lot.

JUNE 13
Maureen Deakin Modern Dance Ensemble Concert, Sun. June 13 at 7:30, Rumson High School. Tickets at door, \$2.

Western Monmouth County Democratic Organization Cocktail Party, Sun. June 13, 1976, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Lithuanian Club, Throckmorton St., Freehold, N.J. 07728. Admission \$2 per person. (201) 431-6650.

Girl Scout Water Fun Day Camp Sampler, Camp SACAJAWEA, Farmingdale, 2:30-5 p.m. Open to all girls including scouts entering fourth grade and up in Sept. Families cordially invited. Meet the staff, have a swim, tour camp. Bring picnic supper.

Calvary Baptist Senior Choir Anniversary Celebrity Jewelry Show and Turkey Dinner, 4:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, River St., Red Bank. Donation \$2.

JUNE 14
Tinton Falls Planning Board Special Report of William Queale, June 14 at 8:30 p.m. Regarding Master Plan — Traffic & Facilities Report.

JUNE 14 to 25
St. Mary's Thrift Shoppe, (located behind the church), Leonardville Rd., New Monmouth Mon., Wed., 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Nearly new clothing 25c and up. "June two for one sale."

JUNE 18
Francis X. Moore will be roasted by local attorneys, politicians and business men at a Dinner Dance at the Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands, June 18, 8 p.m. Benefit of Monmouth County Association For Retarded Children, sponsored by Atlantic Highlands Kiwanis Club. Ticket information 291-1618.

"Canterbury Fair," St. George's Episcopal Church, Waterman Ave., Rumson, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lobster luncheon, plants, needlework, country kitchen, rides, games.

JUNE 18-19
Ninth Middletown Folk Festival. Folk music, folk crafts, square dancing. Concert Fri. night, 7:30 p.m. Sat. workshops, concerts, crafts, childrens section from 11 a.m. Square Dancing 6:30 p.m., evening concert 7:30 p.m. All at Bodman Park, Middletown. Adults \$2.50 evening concerts, \$1.25 (all inclusive) daytime activities. Children under 12, 25c.

JUNE 19
A Flea Market sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Community Fire Company at Fair Grounds on Appleton Ave. and Hwy. 36, Leonardo, 10 to 4. \$5 per table. Call 291-1480, 291-4036 and 291-0728.

"Flea Market" Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Spaces \$5. Tables \$1 extra. Rain date June 26, 1976. 671-3096, 787-5955.

JUNE 20
Father's Day "Pancake Breakfast," at Old Village Fire Co., Middletown, near Kings Highway. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets available from any member, or call 671-4813.

JUNE 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, JULY 1, 3
Center Drama Workshop presents the Broadway musical hit "Mame," at the Monmouth Y, 100 Grant Ave., Deal Park, Ocean Township. Tickets \$5 and \$4. Senior citizen and student discounts. Reserve now by calling 531-9100. Curtain 8 p.m. except Sats., 9:30 p.m. Matinee Sun., June 27, 1:30 p.m.

JULY 4
The Sea Bright Republican Club is sponsoring an "Operation Sail" boat ride to New York Harbor. All are welcome to this non-political event. Call 842-2354.

Probe explosion at chemical plant

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Police said yesterday that they intend to examine wreckage of a tank which exploded at the Three H Corporation on Roller Road to determine if there was faulty manufacturing involved.

The explosion left one worker, Richard Hess, 31, of Toms River, in critical condition in the burn unit at the St. Agnes Burn Center in Philadelphia.

It was reported that Mr. Hess suffered second and third degree burns on 40 per cent of his body.

Detective Lt. Gilbert Haage, who is heading the investigation, said that the explosion occurred at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday, shortly after the building was opened for business.

Mr. Hess and a co-worker, company vice president Robert Wright of Avon, were in the mixing room at the time said police.

The two men brought a steel tank filled with chemicals into the mixing room and put it into the sink.

Apparently, said Detective Haage, the tank ruptured, allowing gas to escape. The gas was ignited by an electrical hot water heater, police believe.

This caused the explosion, although police say that there were no flames.

The force of the explosion blew off a section of the roof. The exterior wall sustained a two-inch crack running the length of the building. Interior walls cracked causing extensive damage.

The company, located in Industrial Park, produces high purity gases used in the manufacturing of semi-conductors for the electronics industry.

The company was shut down yesterday without power.

The explosion shook other buildings nearby, but the Three H Corporation was the only one damaged.

There is no estimate of cost damage.

248 Monmouth County

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF ANNA CRONIN
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Catharine Flynn Administratrix with Will annexed of the estate of the said Anna Cronin deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said administratrix with Will annexed their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: June 11, 1976

CATHARINE FLYNN,
163 Rumson Road,
Little Silver, New Jersey 07729
Administratrix with Will annexed
Donald R. Ambrose, Esquire
794 Broad Street,
Shrewsbury, N. J. 07701
Attorney
June 11 56.50

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF AUGUSTINE DIBLING,
DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Herbert L. Dibling, Administrator of the estate of the said Augustine Dibling, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Administrator their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: June 8, 1976

HERBERT L. DIBLING
74 Campbell Street,
South Amboy, N. J.
Administrator
Messrs. Kantor & Kantor,
28 West Front Street,
Keyport, N. J.
Attorneys
June 11 56.76

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF HELEN F. CURRY, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Joseph A. Curry, Sole Executor of the estate of the said Helen F. Curry, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: June 4, 1976

JOSEPH A. CURRY,
6 Wilshire Drive,
Tinton Falls, N. J.
Sole Executor
Messrs. Reynolds, Cornwell,
Housner & Coratenuolo,
34 Broad Street,
Red Bank, N. J.
Attorneys
June 11 56.76

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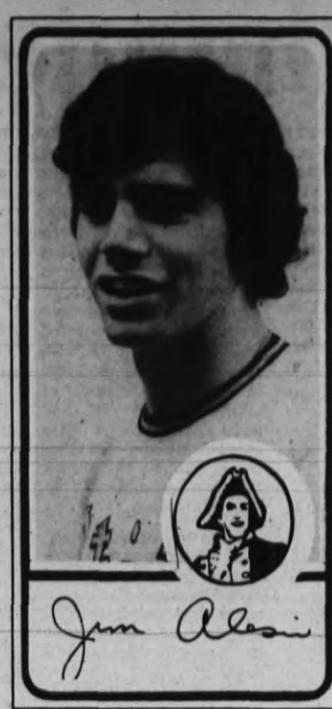
Brian Piper



Steve Smith



Michael DiBenedetto



Jim Alesio



Tripp Dupree

Supercharged undergrads in Register's driver seat



Rick Derechallo

The 1976 Daily Register All-Monmouth County Baseball Team is made up of nine underclassmen, including one sophomore, but that selection boasts of four pitchers who amassed a combined 33-8 record, and the new Shore area home run king.

The team, 13 strong, includes two catchers, senior Rick Derechallo of Matawan Regional, making his second appearance, and Ricky Cuccinello, a Shore Regional junior.

On the mound are Freehold Township fireballers Steve Smith and Jim Alesio, both seniors who played a major role in The Patriots bringing home their second-straight "D" Division crown.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional senior Tripp Dupree, an all-around athlete and Ocean Township sophomore Brian Piper, make up the rest of the mound corps.

Around the horn from first to third base are Keith Bradley of Shore at first, who also excelled on the mound. Manalapan junior Bill Dery, one of the county's leading hitters, played second base, while senior Ken Mandeville, Matawan's slugger, is at third.

At shortstop is Ocean's Craig Engler, a smooth man on the field whose bat led the Spartans to the "B" title.

The outfield has three familiar names. Keyport's junior Nick Russo, also a superb basketball player; Howell's finest athlete Bill Hill, another junior, and St. John Vianney flash Mike DiBenedetto.

The team is selected by The Daily Register sports staff in cooperation with Monmouth County high school baseball coaches.

BRIAN PIPER
Piper, a sophomore, is the youngest player on this year's All-County nine but earned his way on to the pitching staff by the votes of opposing

coaches who had seen him. A pitcher all his life, Piper is now competing in the Ed Carleton Memorial League and the Senior Babe Ruth League.

Although brought along slowly by coach Bob Olshan at first, Piper reached his peak in the state tournament. He did not allow a run in 15 innings on the mound in that tournament. He recorded four shutouts among his five wins and his only two losses came on one-hitters.

In 70 innings of work, he fanned 100 batters and compiled a 1.00 earned run average.

Piper also competes in football at Ocean Township as a running back.

STEVE SMITH
What will Freehold Township do next year without its

fire-balling hurler who helped produce two consecutive Shore Conference "D" Division championships?

Smith, who won 17 games and lost only five in two years, pitched his best game on his final performance for the Patriots when he beat Ocean Township, 2-1, to lead his team to the finals of the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament.

The name Smith is a common one, but not at Freehold Township where Steve lettered in three sports and excelled in all of them. He was a fine shooter on the Patriots basketball team and one of its outstanding players on the gridiron.

At the plate he drove in 18 runs and batted a nifty .360. He clouted three home runs.

The most significant feat by the Patriot hero is his earned run average, a stingy 1.16.

Smith, who plays on Howell's Ed Carleton team, is headed for a southern college — either Southern Florida University or Erskine College in South Carolina. He figures where there's warm weather, there has to be baseball.

JIM ALESIO
Freehold Township coach Bernie Goldwater went to the well and came back completely satisfied this spring. He found the finest one-two pitching combination at the Shore in two senior hurlers. One of those chuckers is Jim Alesio who lost only one of 10 decisions this season.

Alesio fired a no-hitter against Keansburg earlier during the Shore Conference

"D" Division campaign, which was won by the Patriots for the second-straight year.

According to Goldwater, "Jim really came into his own this year." Alesio's reasoning is that he pitched against better competition. "I was up for the games because I was going against teams like Rumson-Fair Haven and Jackson Township."

Alesio beat Rumson, 4-1, in the first round of the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament. He wound up the season with an earned run average of 1.22.

Jim has his sights set on Highpoint College in North Carolina as his next residence. He pitches for Howell in the Ed Carleton Memorial Base-



Bill Hill



Ricky Cuccinello

All-Monmouth Baseball

POSITION

Pitcher
Pitcher
Pitcher
Pitcher
Catcher
Catcher
First Base
Second Base
Third Base
Shortstop
Outfield
Outfield
Outfield

PLAYER

Brian Piper
Steve Smith
Jim Alesio
Tripp Dupree
Rick Cuccinello
Rick Derechallo
Keith Bradley
Bill Dery
Ken Mandeville
Craig Engler
Nick Russo
Mike DiBenedetto
Bill Hill

SCHOOL

Ocean Twp.
Freehold Twp.
Freehold Twp.
Rumson-F.H.
Shore Reg.
Matawan Reg.
Shore Reg.
Manalapan
Matawan Reg.
Ocean Twp.
Keyport
St. John
Howell

CLASS

Sophomore
Senior
Senior
Senior
Junior
Senior
Junior
Junior
Junior
Junior
Junior
Junior
Junior

SECOND TEAM

P — Al Lynch, Middletown
P — Jay Sullivan, Long Branch
P — Rich Ferricola, St. John Vianney
P — Bob Smock, Ocean Twp.
C — Terry Deitz, St. John Vianney
C — Dan Gorenc, Marlboro
1B — Mark Lockenmeyer, Manasquan
2B — Jeff Orcutt, Middletown
3B — Joel Knickerbocker, Neptune
SS — Brian Reilly, Rumson-Fair Haven
OF — Ricky Butler, Matawan
OF — Nick Fornorotto, Shore Reg.
OF — Jack Diamond, Ocean Twp.

THIRD TEAM

P — Mitch Aronson, Manalapan
P — Tom Ganter, St. John Vianney
P — Ron Horan, Middletown
P — Brian Paglionis, Raritan
C — Tom Alesio, Freehold Twp.
C — Chuck Nimon, Red Bank Catholic
1B — John Nemoj, Holmdel
2B — Jim Vaccarelli, Red Bank Catholic
3B — Ken Steinitz, Manalapan
SS — Todd LaLiberte, Asbury Park
OF — Gene Ertle, Wall
OF — Bill Taylor, Middletown
OF — Mike Seipp, Manasquan



Nick Russo

HONORABLE MENTION

ASBURY PARK — Hughes, Roper, Haydu; CBA — Garafine, Tammaro; FREEHOLD BORO — Roach, Richardson; FREEHOLD TWP. — Kolesar, Salkin; HENRY HUDSON — Santee, Connell, Vaughan; HOLMDEL — LoBello, Francisco; HOWELL — Fiore, Schue; KEANSBURG — Trudell, Stark; KEYPORT — McGeorge, Walker; LONG BRANCH — Grandinetti, Epp; MANALAPAN — M. Smith, Dunn; MANASQUAN — Richey; MARLBORO — Ellars, Chun; MATAWAN — T.R. Bethune, McCord; MATER DELI — Reimon, Gannon; MIDDLETOWN — Johnston, Ray Kastan, Wilkinson; MONMOUTH REG. — Ceran, H. Smith; NEPTUNE — Liddy; OCEAN TWP. — Christopolus, Clayton, Miller; RARITAN — Williams, Guzman; RED BANK REG. — Gaddis, Lewis, Brenner; RED BANK CATHOLIC — Scott, Bongarzone, Bates; RUMSON-FAIR HAVEN — Johnson, Benedict, Sheehan; SHORE REG. — Fitzgerald, Mauro, Petrone; ST. JOHN VIANNEY — Cullinane, Settuducati, Scalcione; ST. ROSE — Meyer, O'Dwyer; WALL — Bopf, Claudio.

Register photos by Carl Forino



Billy Dery



Craig Engler



Ken Mandeville



Keith Bradley

Tanana handcuffs Yankees

By The Associated Press
Southpaw Frank Tanana limited New York to six hits and struck out 10 batters as the California Angels beat the Yankees 2-0 last night.

The Yankees' Rudy May, 4-3, also allowed six hits but three of them came in the third inning when the Angels scored their runs.
Andy Etchebarren walked

with one out and Bobby Bonds followed with a single deep to the left-field corner. Etchebarren was thrown out at third base by Yankee left fielder Roy White. But Jerry Remy walked and Ron Jackson tripled both runner home.
White got two of the Yankee hits and stole second base as partners with Mickey Rivers in a double steal in the first inning. For White it was

the 185th stolen base of his career, putting him second to Hal Chase in career stolen bases as a Yankee.
In the bottom of the third, home plate umpire Larry McCoy — who had ejected Yankee Manager Billy Martin and coach Elston Howard while upiring at first base Wednesday night — ejected New York catcher Thurman Munson. Munson protested vehemently on a called third strike while at bat, then threw a batting helmet. When ejected, Munson threw his helmet, his bat and another helmet in the general direction of home plate.

The victory was the Royals' eighth in 10 contests and Baltimore's seventh straight defeat. Kansas City improved its advantage to two games over the idle Texas Rangers in the AL West.
The Royals stung Palmer, 6-7, for nine hits before he left the game, including a triple and single by Tom Poquette. Splitteroff, who gave up only one hit after the third inning, boosted his record to 5-6.
Left-hander Jon Matlack hurled his third shutout of the season with a five-hitter to spark the New York Mets to a 6-0 victory and prevent the San Diego Padres from sweeping their four-game series.

struck out eight and walked five while halting a five-game San Diego winning streak, longest in the club's history.
The Mets managed only six hits off the Padres' pitchers but one was Dave Kingman's 22nd home run of the season, a solo blast off San Diego starter Brent Strom which ignited a three-run New York rally in the sixth inning.
Met shortstop Bud Harrelson paced the New York offense with two singles and two RBI while the San Diego offense consisted of merely five singles off Matlack.
Dick Allen slugged his fourth home run to lead off the 12th inning and Bob Boone



ANGELIC OPINION — California Angels' catcher Andy Etchebarren, right, is restrained by third base coach Norm Sherry as he gives umpire Larry McCoy his opinion on McCoy's "out" call. McCoy ruled Etchebarren out at third base during last night's game at Yankee Stadium and coaches and players had to drag Etchebarren away from the ump.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division				NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	30	20	.600	Philadelphia	26	15	.632
Boston	23	26	.469	Pittsburgh	25	23	.521
Baltimore	24	26	.462	New York	23	21	.521
Cleveland	22	27	.447	St. Louis	23	21	.521
Detroit	21	28	.429	Chicago	21	23	.479
Milwaukee	19	28	.404	Chicago	19	29	.396

Meanwhile, Amos Otis and John Mayberry each blasted two-run homers and Paul Splitteroff fashioned a four-hitter to boost the Kansas City Royals to a 7-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles last night.
Otis' shot, his 11th of the season, sent Orioles' starter Jim Palmer to the showers in the seventh inning. Mayberry followed moments later with his sixth of the year off reliever Grant Jackson. Otis' homer gave him the American League lead while Mayberry belted his third in two games.

Matlack, who improved his record to 7-1 with his eighth complete game of the season, hurled his third shutout of the season with a five-hitter to spark the New York Mets to a 6-0 victory and prevent the San Diego Padres from sweeping their four-game series.
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Dick Allen slugged his fourth home run to lead off the 12th inning and Bob Boone

Philadelphia (18)		Los Angeles (4)	
Player	Rate	Player	Rate
DCash	4.1	Lopes	4.0
Bowls	7.2	Buckner	4.1
Schmidt	5.2	Corvey	4.1
Luzinski	4.0	Cey	4.0
Martin	2.0	Ferguson	4.0
Allen	4.1	J.Spon	0.0
Hutton	0.0	Smyre	1.0
O'Brien	4.1	Baker	5.1
G.Maddox	4.1	Yeager	5.1
McCorvey	1.1	Russell	5.1
Boone	2.1	Rau	1.0
Carlton	4.0	Mohr	1.0
Garber	0.0	Marshall	0.0
Harmon	1.0	Hough	0.0
McGraw	1.0	Watson	0.0
Schueler	0.0	Goodson	0.0
Walt	1.0	Walt	1.0
Auding	0.0	Aurbch	0.0
Henrich	1.0	Henrich	1.0

California (2)		New York (8)	
Player	Rate	Player	Rate
Bonds	3.1	Rivers	4.0
Remy	3.1	White	4.0
Etchebarren	4.0	Munson	2.0
TDavis	4.0	Dempsie	2.0
Baetz	4.0	Chapman	2.0
Melton	3.0	Pinfield	3.0
LSimon	4.0	G.Hefley	4.0
Chalk	4.0	Velez	3.0
Etchebarren	1.0	Randolph	2.0
Tanana	0.0	Healy	2.0
		Staley	2.0
		Hoson	0.0
		RMoy	0.0

Talerico snatched by Phillies

By GREIG HENDERSON
OCEAN TOWNSHIP — It's always been tough to find a decent present for a young man just turning 19, but in the case of Amedeo Talerico nothing could top the gift he received last night at home, two days prior to his birthday.
Thanks to his own untapped talents and the hard work of his family, including a distant cousin named Mike Marchitto, and a concerned scouting administrator, Jack Pastore, Talerico signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for an "agreeable package."
Talerico will report to Auburn, N.Y. on Monday for an 8 to 10-day stay in a pre-training league before his future is determined. He may go to Palaski, Va. to play in the Appalachian League.
"Fantastic," was all the former Ocean Township High School pitching ace could utter as he sat among family and friends.
"He's put in a lot of work and I'm happy for him," said Am's father, Phil Talerico. "It's a one-in-a-lifetime event."
Talerico's mother concurred.
"We're for him 100 percent," she said. "I'm happy to see him get into baseball, and join the Phillies organization."
Marchitto, head coach of the Long Branch High

School baseball team for the past 11 years, revealed that he visited Am a year ago at his father's place of business and the first thing they talked about was football.
Eventually the conversation got around to baseball, and Talerico's lively fastball.
"I told him that I thought he still had it and invited him to work out with me," Marchitto said.
One problem was that Am had not handled a baseball since his senior year at Ocean.
"I went to Temple University for a year, and played Spring football," he said.
"I called Veterans Stadium and caught the nicest guy," Marchitto recalled. "Jack Pastore was as cooperative as he could be, and our relationship has been a pleasure."
"He was responsible for getting Am a personal tryout at Veterans Stadium," he said.
D-Day was May 12 for Talerico. He brought his rifle arm and impressed everyone, including Phillie pitching coach Ray Rippelmeier.
"I wanted to make sure Am remained in good shape so I had him attend my practices at Long Branch," said Marchitto. "I'd let him pitch batting practice and in intra-squad games, but that didn't work out too



PHILLY BOUND — Amedeo Talerico, former Ocean Township High School standout pitcher, signs a contract to join the Philadelphia Phillies organization under the watchful eye of Phillie Scouting Administrator, Jack Pastore.

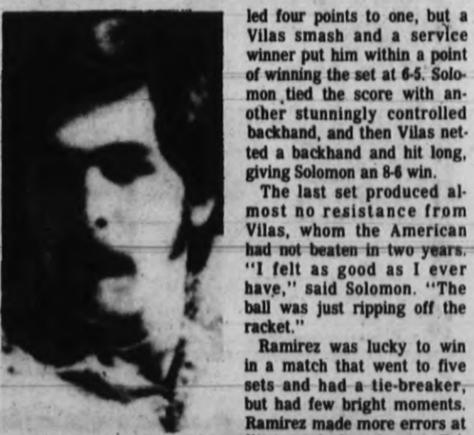
well because he just kept striking out my guys."
As a high school hurler Talerico compiled an impressive record that included eight straight shutouts. He also had an average of about 10 strikeouts a game, an ERA below 1.00, and never allowed more than four hits per game.
"What we saw was a crude but live arm," said Pastore, referring to the uncultivated talent. We thought we had something, and we wanted to see him again."
Before joining Philadelphia Pastore helped build the strong Baltimore Orioles teams of the late 60's and early 70's with his astute drafting.
"I was told to work on

my curve, try to use different finger placements on the ball, and concentrate on my shoulder position when throwing," Talerico said.
After additional workouts with Marchitto, Talerico returned to Veteran's Stadium on May 28.
"It was just like a dream getting dressed along with players on the Phillies," Am said. "I had watched guys like Jim Lonborg and Tim McCarver on TV in the World Series."
Talerico stepped out into the vastness of an empty stadium that afternoon and was overcome.
After shagging flies with Phillies John Oates and Tim Blackwell and a little running to loosen up, Tale-

rico was ready to show his stuff.
"There he was dressed in a Phillie uniform and his first pitch sailed over Rippelmeier's head," Marchitto recalled.
"That ball felt like lead," Talerico added.
The 5-11, 195 pounder finally got over the jitters and tossed both Oates and Blackwell a smoking fastball along with a deceptive sinker.
Am Talerico turned to the happy faces crowded together in the living room, thanked Mr. Pastore and the Phillies for being so great to him and said, "I'm gonna make it."
Marchitto chorused, "Believe me, he's gonna make it."

Solomon wins; Ramirez scores

PARIS (AP) — Throwing his moonball game away to beat cramps and gathering darkness, Harold Solomon, tennis' supreme run-and-fetch player, turned hitter for 20 minutes yesterday, time enough to advance into the semifinals of the French Open tournament with a victory over Guillermo Vilas.
The American, who has driven players to the edge of desperation with his lobs, slow-paced game and a retrieving abilities, whacked a series of net volleys and winners from the baseline to beat the Argentine 6-1, 0-6, 7-6, 6-1 as the clock of Roland Garros Stadium brushed 9:15 p.m.
The visibility had started to fade and Solomon said he began to be bothered by cramps in his leg at the beginning of the fourth set.
"I thought to myself if I don't get it over now, I'm in trouble," Solomon said. "I started to bang the ball and I think it was the best I ever hit. I hit everything as hard as I could and they never seemed to go long."
Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., will meet Raul Ramirez of Mexico, who beat Belacz Taroczy of Hungary 4-6, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5 to advance into the semifinals. Eddie Dibbs of Miami also has a shot at the finals if he can beat the Italian champion, Adriano Panatta, on Saturday.
"If I had to pick somebody I'd like to play I guess it's Ramirez," Solomon said. "I beat him twice recently."
The match, including the 14-minute break between the third and fourth sets, took a minute over three hours. Most of it, with the exception of Solomon's final rush, involved the long baseline-to-baseline rallies that characterize Solomon matches.



Ramirez was lucky to win in a match that went to five sets and had a tie-breaker, but had few bright moments. Ramirez made more errors at first, and then it was Taroczy's turn, his backhand going sour and his serve perking up too late in the final set.
Taroczy had only himself to blame for losing. After winning the first set 6-4, he twice came within a point of winning the tiebreak second set. He missed an open volley once and let Ramirez get in position for a passing forehand the second time. Ramirez won the tiebreak 7-5, but he did not look convincing and lost the third set 6-2. Taroczy's tiebreak failing undoubtedly cost him the match.
After the interval between the third and fourth sets, Taroczy, who eliminated Arthur Ashe earlier in the week, faltered. Clowning and relaxed, Ramirez took the fourth set 6-1, and had a 4-1 lead before the 22-year-old Hungarian began to get a hold of himself again. He drew even at 4-4, but could not continue his thrust.

Jets Riggins joins 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running back John Riggins, probably the best of the 24 free agents who became available May 1, has signed a series of one-year contracts with the Washington Redskins. That gives the National Football League team three players who have gained 1,000 yards in a season.
The 26-year-old Riggins, who played out his option with the New York Jets last year, told reporters that the Redskins presented the best opportunity of the four teams with which he had been negotiating recently.
"They were all contenders, but I felt I had the greatest opportunity here," said Riggins, who also had talked with Houston, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Minnesota. "I'm very happy to be here and that includes everything."
Riggins and Coach George

Allen declined to discuss details of the contract. It had been reported that Riggins had sought \$1.5 million for five seasons, to be paid at \$100,000 annually for 15 years.
Jets General Manager Al Ward said on Wednesday he had been told it would take "substantially more" than the \$1.5 million over five years Riggins was asking from the other clubs for the Jets to sign him again.
Riggins said he had told the Jets, which had offered to match any other offer he had received, that he wanted "the same salary as Joe Namath. It wasn't feasible. They knew it and I knew it."
"The demand I put on the Jets is my way of saying 'It's been nice.'"
Riggins said that he wanted to leave the Jets because the New York team had a pass-oriented offense led by quarter-

Rudolph takes lead in rainy Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino was back in his motel considering whether he'll be able to play in the U.S. Open and Mason Rudolph as stranded in the clubhouse, anxiously wondering if his 66 would be wiped out, when a violent thunderstorm swept the Quail Hollow Country Club course late yesterday afternoon.
Rudolph's question was answered. His six-under-par score stands, even though the round was postponed with almost half the field of 153 competitors in the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament still to complete first-round play.
Trevino's question is unanswered. He doesn't yet know if he'll play in next week's national championship, a title he has won twice and for which he ranked as a leading contender this year.
"I don't know if I'll be able to play or not," Trevino said of the U.S. Open after a painful pinched nerve in his back forced him to withdraw before the start of this weather-plagued event.
"I'm gonna stay in Charlotte, rest, practice maybe if my back feels up to it. I'll beat some balls Sunday and then, depending on how my back feels, I'll make a decision on whether to play in Open."

The 42-year-old Rudolph, an easy-going, low-key, softly-drawing native of Tennessee, one-putted 10 times — including the last six holes he played — to pace the 78 men who completed play before the rain, wind and lightning struck the course.
Play was suspended for three hours before officials decided to postpone for the day and resume in the morning. Had they decided to cancel, all scores would have been wiped out. Since more than half the field was in and all but a handful of late starters had completed at least nine holes, they opted for a postponement. All completed scores stand. All players stranded by the storm marked their positions and were scheduled to resume today.
Of those stranded on the course, Jim Dent and Bob Lunn were the leaders at three under par — three back of Rudolph — after nine holes. Cesar Sanudo and Larry Nelson were two under and playing their back nines. Defending title-holder and Masters champion Ray Floyd was even par after 10 holes.
J.C. Snead was alone in second among the early finishers with a 67.
Tom Purtzer, the rookie who led through three rounds of last week's Bicentennial Classic, and Rex Caldwell completed play in 68.

back Joe Namath, who reportedly makes \$450,000 a year.
Riggins will join a Redskin offense that recently acquired free agent Calvin Hill and Larry Brown, both of whom have gained 1,000 yards in a season.
Riggins, who will be entering his sixth pro year, was the first player in Jets history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in one season.



John Riggins

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LOTS OF CHOICE JOBS. AND CHOICE JOBS FOR LOTS.

Undergrads prevail on Register's diamond

(Continued)
ball League during the summer.

TRIPP DUPREE
One of the top vote-getters on this year's team, Dupree is an unusual athlete. When he is not pitching, he can often be found catching and also received votes at that position.

He holds many Rumson-Fair Haven school records, including his 10-1 record for the season. His four career shutouts and 176 career strikeouts are also school highs as well as his 45 singles hit as a batter.

Dupree pitched 71 1/2 innings this year, relieving as well as starting, and allowed only 12 earned runs for an ERA mark of 1.18, both school records.

As a hitter Dupree batted third and turned in a .347 average. His slugging percentage was .507.

As a catcher, he fielded .991 with only one error. Dupree was an end and punter on the Bulldogs' football team.

"Beating Shore, 9-0, to tie for the 'C' title was the biggest thrill," he said.

A good student, Dupree is leaning toward the University of Richmond.

RICK DERECHALLO
Derechallo, a repeater from last season's team, may have slumped off slightly from last year's batting average, but what he didn't do for Matawan Regional at the

plate he made up for with his play behind the plate.

The Huskies cannon-armed backstop cut down 18 of the 24 runners attempting to steal, and committed very few errors.

"Rick's defense was his strong point this year," said Matawan coach Don Kamman.

"I really worked on improving my defense," Derechallo said. "Instead of waiting for the second baseman to get to the bag I got my throws off as soon as possible, and tried to keep the ball low."

The formula worked as Derechallo could only recall one ball that sailed into centerfield.

Although he dropped from a .315 average to a .285 clip Derechallo boosted his RBI total to 20 with the help of four doubles, a pair of triples, and three home runs.

"As far as batting goes I started out O.K. with about a hit a game," he said. "But I just started trying too hard."

As far as all around performance goes Derechallo considers his game against Cedar Ridge to be his best. Besides cutting down two Cougar runners he slammed a pair of homers and collected six RBIs.

Brookdale Community College baseball followers will be happy to know that the 6-1, 210 pounder will don the catching gear for the Jersey

Blues next season.

RICH CUCCINELLO
Baseball is a way of life to Cuccinello, who tied Derechallo in balloting for the catching posts.

He participates in no other sports for Shore Regional, and now that the high school season is over, he is playing for West Long Branch Ed Carleton League and Long Branch in the Jersey Shore League.

Cuccinello was a shortstop and pitcher for West Long Branch during his Little League games. He never caught a game until his freshman year at Shore Regional.

"John Hultz had graduated, and we needed somebody to take his place," he recalled. "They looked at me, and I was it."

A gifted receiver, Cuccinello has a strong throwing arm and is dangerous at the plate. He hit .350 for the Blue Devils this year to help them to a share of the "C" Division title.

He hopes to attend a four-year college to play some more baseball after his senior year at Shore.

KEITH BRADLEY
The Bradley name is rapidly becoming synonymous with Shore Regional High School athletics. Keith Bradley, whose older brother, Bruce starred as a quarterback and infelder last year, was a highly-touted pitcher-first baseman on this year's

team that shared the Shore Conference "C" Division title with Rumson-Fair Haven Regional.

Keith played both positions with equal talent, but the junior star, who lettered last year, appears on these pages for his ability at first base where he made but one error all season long.

At the plate, this Monmouth Beach resident had 27 hits, including five doubles. He stole 15 bases.

Bradley is credited with winning half of Shore's 18 victories on the mound. He lost only two games and wound up the season with an earned run average of 1.82.

He is a member of the Monmouth Beach team in the Ed Carleton Memorial League and plays for Wall Township in the Jersey Shore Baseball League.

BILL DERY
Another of this year's excellent crop of underclassmen, Dery says that hitting has always come easy to him.

"I'm a first ball hitter," he said, "because usually when I come up, we have guys on base, so they try to get the first pitch in on me."

Whatever he was hitting, he set three Manalapan school records and tied one this season: most hits (32); doubles (8); runs-batted-in (25), and triples (3-tie).

Known as "Mr. Clutch" by his teammates, Dery was

voted the Most Valuable Player on the Braves' team.

"He works best under pressure and is very dependable with men on base," coach Rich Kane said of his second baseman.

Dery grew up in Manalapan Little League baseball and now plays for that town's Blue team in the Ed Carleton League. He has always been an infelder.

As a sophomore last year, he hit .333. This year he compiled a .563 on base average and a .410 batting average. Although he is a line drive type hitter at 5-9, 152, he did hit one homer.

KEN MANDEVILLE
There's a new home run king in the Shore area. Ken Mandeville slashed a record-breaking 10 home runs this year, eclipsing the old mark set by Long Branch's Kevin Bova.

Matawan Regional has one more year to benefit from this massive junior who led the Huskies to a State Group IV title at tailback in football and played at third base on the potent baseball team. He was a member of the Register's All-County Team.

Mandeville has been a three-letterman for three years at Matawan, and watching him, one begins to wonder just how much more he is capable of doing.

He batted .395 with eight doubles, four triples and an impressive 34 runs batted in.

Two of his homers were grand slams.

At third base, Mandeville had only four miscues.

Ken will not play baseball this summer. "I'm going to rest up for the football season," he said. Instead, this Huskie leader will be working as a lifeguard at Lake Front in Matawan.

CRAIG ENGLER
Engler came to Ocean Township this year from Maryland, where he had played high school baseball. Last year, he was a member of the Mt. St. Joseph's state championship team there.

A slight speedster (5-9, 150) Engler pilfered 30 bases this season without being thrown out. That speed on the bases helped him score 27 runs for the Spartans in 28 games.

His final statistics show a .410 batting average. He hit one homer and knocked in 30 runs for the "B" Division Champions.

In the field, Engler committed only seven errors at shortstop and finished with a fielding average well over .900.

Engler's abilities in the field, at bat and on the bases earned him accolades from a majority of the coaches who participated in this year's poll.

NICK RUSSO
Keypoint High School, one of the smaller members of the Shore Conference, came into its own athletically this year

with state sectional titles in football and basketball. The Red Raider baseball team had a fine season in "D" Division competition.

Nick Russo was a strong influence in both baseball and basketball. He led the basketball team in scoring, and was the top player on the baseball team which wound up with an 11-9 record.

Russo, a sturdy 5-7 junior, belted four home runs, won five games on the mound with a 1.98 ERA, and played nearly flawlessly in the outfield.

His 23 hits in 55 at bats ballooned his batting average to .418. He batted .385 in his sophomore year giving him a two-year average of .401.

Keypoint coach Jim Zdanewicz will benefit from Nick's abilities again next year when the Raiders play in the newly-aligned "C" Division.

Russo is a member of the Matawan West team in the Ed Carleton Memorial League where he plays first base and pitches.

BILL HILL
Opposing teams in three sports may find it appalling to learn that Bill Hill was only a junior when he batted .521 on Howell's baseball team, played inspiringly on the basketball team and was one of the area's top scorers in football.

Hill, who is becoming known as Mr. Howell, has pointed the way at his school in all three sports he's competed in. His record in football speaks for itself, but the aggressive star for the Rebels on the diamond who struck out only six times in 71 at bats, showed equal speed in baseball where he stole 22 bases, collected 37 hits, including eight doubles and

drove in 28 runs.

The junior outfielder made only one error during his team's bid to win a Shore Conference "B" Division title.

Hill showed his versatility by handling the third base chores in a number of games this year.

He clouted five runs during the season.

MIKE DBENEDETTO
Rest assured, St. John Vianney wouldn't be left out when All-Monmouth County recognition is passed around. Di Benedetto, one of the many juniors on this year's stellar team, helped coach Jack DuBois win his 100th career game at St. John.

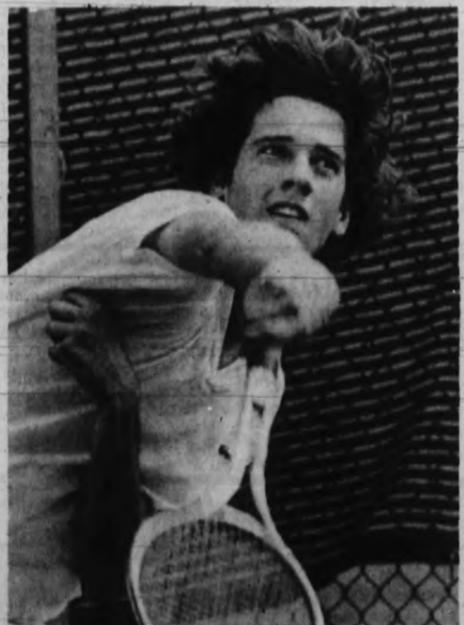
DiBenedetto, an outfielder who held his own behind the plate, too, clouted five home runs and maintained the family tradition of sluggers. His brother, Barney, was an All-County star in 1974. Barney also was a king of swat for the Lancers.

The personable, shy Freehold resident, shows no signs of being bashful on the field. He stole 10 bases, batted third in the order and struck out only 14 times all season long. He wound up with a .360 batting average and was a main reason why St. John won 21 games and received a chance to play in the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament.

DiBenedetto's feelings about DuBois, who will depart and serve as athletic director at the new Manchester school next year, are full of admiration. "He makes you want to play. You want to see a smile on his face."

Mike will have a busy summer, playing in the Babe Ruth 16-18 League and the Freehold team in the Ed Carleton Memorial League.

Colts grab fourth Monmouth title



COLT WINNER — Peter Burrus, CBA's second singles star, serves to Lou Meehan of Manasquan during the MCIT finals yesterday. CBA went on to beat the Warriors, 4-1, to win the championship.

WEST-LONG BRANCH — Christian Brothers Academy has done it again, to Manasquan, no less.

CBA's red-hot tennis team, winner of 55 consecutive matches covering a period of three years, won the Monmouth College Invitational Tennis Tournament for the fourth-straight time, by upending Manasquan for the third time this season, 4-1.

It wasn't as easy as it sounds, just ask CBA coach John O'Shea. "For a while there it looked like a Manasquan upset," he said. "It wasn't until the last 15 minutes that I knew we were going to take it. The final score is just not indicative of how the match went."

Squan ace wins
The match began in the usual fashion, that is, Manasquan's ace Bob Weise beat Tom Cuming for the third time this year by a 6-1, 6-4 score, but the Colts' second doubles of Dick Burrus and Drew Locandro breezed by Dan Barry and Matt Highley in straight sets to even the match.

Another CBA victory followed when arch-rivals Peter Burrus of CBA beat Lou Meehan, 6-4, 6-2, in the second singles.

"That match dragged on. It was the longest 6-4, 6-2 match I've ever seen," sighed O'Shea. Then the worrying began. CBA's third singles player Peter Henderson and Manasquan's Kevin Erbe split their first two sets. Henderson won the first, 6-3, but Erbe turned the tables and won the next, 6-3.

Meanwhile, CBA's number one doubles combination of Dana Russell and Mark Caprio split sets with Townsend Graver and John Rousseau. Two Manasquan victories would have clinched the match for the John Griffith-coached team.

That was not to be. Henderson went on to win the third set at love and the Russell-Caprio duo charged to a 6-1 win in the third set.

Manasquan finished the season with a 27-3 log, and all three losses have come against the Colts. CBA beat Manasquan in a regularly-scheduled match midway through the season, and then won their second-straight N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association overall title against the Warriors.

CBA finished with a 26-0 record, duplicating last year's chart.

The Colts won their last three matches of the 1974 season when they began the unblemished drive to perfection. They also have won four straight State Parochial championships.

The Russell and Caprio tandem, after defeating the Manasquan pair, played Marlboro High School's Fred Sturnberg

and Dan Shanahan, 6-1, 6-0, to win the overall doubles title in the MCIT.

Burrus is scheduled to play Neptune sophomore Ray Kuzava today to see who plays Weise for the overall singles crown.

Cuming, CBA's leader for two years, has received a full scholarship to Penn State University, while Burrus has a full ride to Georgia Tech University.

Drew Locandro, CBA's only other senior varsity player, will attend Rutgers University next fall.



SQUAN LOSER — Lou Meehan, Manasquan's number two singles player, falls to CBA second man Peter Burrus during yesterday's finals of the MCIT tennis tournament.

Four grab double wins

MIDDLETOWN — Four teams posted double wins in the American Division of the Middletown Adult Softball League.

RKE ripped Strollo's, 16-6, and Hair We Are, 13-10, with Ralph Citron getting both wins. Walter Mews had six straight hits in the nightcap.

Schneider's bombed Big Al's, 24-5 and then downed Sprague Oil, 5-1. Red Pierson got both wins; Tom Schlagel had four hits in the opener.

and Hank Cleary homered in the nightcap.

Joey Miles belted Village Sports, 15-1, on Bob Moe's four-hitter, and Kevin Monaghan pitched a four-hitter to down Best Construction, 8-1.

B&G Golf overwhelmed Best Construction, 14-7, and Village Sports, 16-4. Brian McNulty and Cliff Kean had homers.

Bill Hungrecker, Bill Andrews and Tom Kranis hit homers to lead Cedar Inn's 10-7 win over Strollo's and Hair We Are came back to bounce Cedar Inn, 15-4.

Sprague Oil gained a split by defeating Sabatos, 9-6, but John Sabatos pitched his team to a 25-9 win over Big Al's.

In the National Division, Jim Griffen's hit gave MGM Lumber a 5-4 win over Val's Tavern, and Dan Farrell pitched MGM to a second game win over Trezza's, 8-6.

Commuter's Getty and Paul Wagner beat Val's Tavern 11-4, and Trezza's, 10-9.

Vassallo's blasted OTB, 32-1, with Al Ford hurling a four-hitter, and then nipped Marchetti's, 10-8, with Frank Houston going four for four.

Eric Soderholm pitched Mulrain's 6-4 win over J.C. Eaton, Bill Fix was the winning pitcher and had a homer among his four hits in Mulrain's 14-7 victory over Middletown Newcomers.

- SINGLES**
1. Bob Weise (M) d. Tom Cuming, 6-1, 6-4.
2. Peter Burrus (C) d. Lou Meehan, 6-4, 6-2.
3. Peter Henderson (C) d. Kevin Erbe, 6-3, 6-0.
- DOUBLES**
1. Dana Russell and Mark Caprio, (C) d. Townsend Graver and John Rousseau, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.
2. Dick Burrus and Drew Locandro, (C) d. Dan Barry and Matt Highley, 4-2, 6-3.

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Water temperature fails to give fluke answer

Operating without a thermometer so far this season I reasoned that the strange pattern of fishing just had to be linked to water temperature. However people who have been checking the water, like Capt. Joe Bogan of the Jamaica II assure me that the water temperature close to the beaches has been just about the same as that from a half mile to five miles out, hovering around 60 degrees the first part of the week.

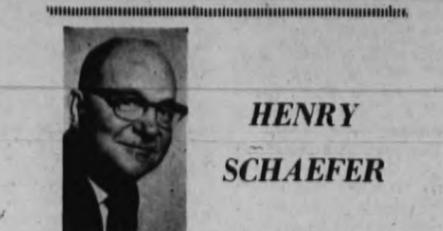
This doesn't explain why fluke fishing has continued slow close to the mid Jersey shore beaches and while it has been fairly good on some days and excellent on others farther out to sea, The Klondike Bank for instance.

It also doesn't explain why the Manasquan River has been loaded with fluke and why they have not piled into Shark River as they so often do at the tag end of May and the first part of June. Also, it doesn't explain why fishing along the south shore of Long Island should have been so much better than the Sandy Hook area, according to some accounts.

Deciphering the reports for accuracy is a never ending task for a reporter because exaggeration is a way of life with quite a few people. To cite just two instances this week. One charter boat captain reported that his party had taken 48 bluefish trolling on the Klondike Bank, yet when I contacted his party to verify the spelling of a name I was told that the catch in fact consisted of 22 bluefish.

Another man reported taking a 38 pound striped bass and said it was his first of the season. Then he reported some earlier successes with bluefish and a catch of six striped bass. At that point he seemed to have forgotten that the 38 pounder, probably fiction, was his first of the season.

The reports went into the waste basket. The reason I don't have a thermometer at the moment is because the one given to me by the late Capt. Otto Reut



HENRY SCHAEFER

of Highlands is missing from the boat. I haven't been able to find it and I hate to replace it for sentimental reasons.

What I do have is a new "Brand X" depth recorder, a highly sophisticated instrument which replaces one that was ruined by water last year. I now am glad that the old one was destroyed because the new machine is doing a job.

Unable to score on the old familiar close to shore grounds where fluke should normally be plentiful at this time of the year the mid Jersey shore head boats have been fishing well out to sea and operating largely with the aid of sonar instruments. As Capt. David Bogan of the Paramount said this week: "They never had to do this before."

On a trip on my own boat for fluke this week we tried a number of formerly productive close to shore spots, using visible land ranges, and caught nothing. One spot had been loaded with fluke on Sunday but seemed devoid of all life on Monday.

During the middle of the day we spotted a small cluster of boats well off shore and ran out to investigate. The machine recorded a deep hole and just beyond a level plateau at a depth of 35 feet. The fleet, including three head boats,

were drifting over the plateau and catching fluke. As long as we remained on that high bottom we caught fluke too. There was nothing doing in the hole west of the plateau and nothing doing beyond a depth of 40 feet to the east.

All of the fish seemed to be congregated over that one piece of bottom, about a quarter of a mile across. It is much too far off shore for me to find by land bearings but I know I can find it again with that machine.

Game Conservation International, a pro sports hunting organization with headquarters in San Antonio, Tex., reports the California Attorney General's office has filed suit against the Animal Protection Institute (API) and its officers and directors in the Superior Court.

The complaint charges the do-gooder group and its officers with misrepresentations in fund raising and with the misappropriation of more than \$100,000 in charitable assets. The complaint further charges that notwithstanding advertising claims to the contrary, API provides no substantive services for animal protection, but rather expended 90 per cent of the funds raised for salaries, administrative ex-

penses and fund raising appeals. According to Deputy Attorney General Carole Kornblum: "People sending money to the API in response to their slick advertising campaign are influenced by the pictures of animals in distress, and the plea to send money to end the animals' suffering. They assume this agency is doing something more direct to help animals. But API doesn't run any shelters and it doesn't go around rescuing animals. Almost all the money collected last year went into advertisements and staff salaries. They did not spend one dime on animals."

API reportedly raised \$904,466 in 1974. Of this amount \$600,897 was for operating expenses (advertising), \$143,052 for salaries and \$28,325 for travel, entertainment, meetings and conferences.

In fairness to similar organizations on the local scene, a lot of money has been spent for legal fees in the campaign to destroy hunting. I am told that sports fishing is the next target because hooks are cruel and gaffs are even more so.



Jimmy Edwards

Woodford, Regret to open Monmouth

By REGGIE STER

OCEANPORT — The traditional Miss Woodford Stakes and the popular Regret Handicap contested today and tomorrow, respectively, open the 132-day Monmouth Park Jockey Club meeting which will run until Nov. 13 at this beautiful Shore area oval. The six-furlong Miss Woodford will be the first of 38 stakes to be run during the

meeting. Twenty-five stakes will be contested during Monmouth's own 75 dates through Labor Day, Sept. 6, and 13 Meadowlands at Monmouth stakes are scheduled during the remaining 57 days.

Mr. Philip B. Hoffman's Stick to Beauty heads a full field of 12 three-year-old fillies who will be competing for the major portion of a \$25,000 purse in the Miss Woodford.

Stick to Beauty, a Florida-bred daughter of Illustrious out of the Hail to Reason mare, Hail to Beauty, notched a stakes win when she accounted for the Busanda Stakes at Aqueduct in January. Jockey Roger Velez handles her under top weight of 121 pounds.

Expected to furnish strong opposition is John P. Costanzo's Horsing Around, toting 117 pounds with no boy named, T.A. McKinley's Alvarada under Don Brumfield at 119 pounds, and Secret Guess at 113 under Jimmy Edwards last year's leading rider here.

In the Regret Handicap on Saturday Pen-Y-Bryn's Honorable Miss heads a field of 13 three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, including the Dan Lasater entry of Honky Star and Hot N Nasty.

Honorable Miss has won two New York allowance races this year, the last at Belmont on May 27. The six-year-old daughter by Damascus had been assigned top-weight of 125 pounds and will spot from four to nineteen pounds to her rivals.

Aycee puts wager on nighttime racing

MCKEE CITY, (AP) — Atlantic City Race Course is betting \$750,000 on a long shot — that night thoroughbred racing will turn the ailing track into a winner.

When flat racing opens for the 31st season here at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, a new lighting system will make Atlantic City the only major track with thoroughbreds under the stars.

"It's a gamble. We don't know if it's going to work or not," says track spokesman Lou Cunningham. "We're hoping lights will do the same thing for racing as they did for baseball."

The track is putting its cash on the line because the bettors aren't. Off-Track Betting in New York City, direct competition from a number of Northeastern tracks and the general decline of the Atlantic City area have persuaded many bettors to take their \$2 wagers somewhere else.

And the track is hurting. Last year's average daily attendance and handle were 30

per cent off the previous year, even with almost half of Atlantic City's dates run at Monmouth Park. Average attendance is less than half what it was during the track's best days in the late 1950s.

So with Atlantic City in mind, the legislature last fall passed a bill to allow the state to give up 1 per cent of its take to any track which operates at night. This year, the state will take 7.15 per cent of Atlantic City's handle.

"We think they ought to do reasonably well," said John J. Reilly, of Ocean Township, executive director of the state Racing Commission. "By putting them in a nighttime situation, we take them out of direct competition with Keeneland (outside Philadelphia) and Monmouth Park."

The state is betting that its percentage loss will be made up by a bigger handle, Reilly said.

The state also extended the racing season at New Jersey's four tracks, giving each 100 days and overlapping

dates. In addition, the four tracks will be joined by new competition at the Hackensack Meadowlands sports complex, due to open around Sept. 1.

With night racing, officials are hoping to cure another problem that plagued the track last year — not enough horses to go around.

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2nd — 7,500 3 YO FILLIES; Clmg. & Pur	Free and Wild (118) Brumfield.....4-1
3rd — 4,500; 3 YO & UP-FAM; Clmg. & Pur	Your Way (110) Guadalupe.....4-1
4th — 5,500; 3 YO MARES; Clmg. & Pur	Victory Times (108) Down.....4-1
5th — 7,500 3 YO & UP; Mds.; 1M & 1/4	O'Griss (104) Drury.....10-1

Selections

- By Reggie Ster
- 1—Law Clerk, Mailman's Pride, Secaucus
 - 2—Windy Mistress, Jolly Imp, Linda Joy
 - 3—Geordanel, Help Please, Irish Moongirl
 - 4—Nervous Nicky, French Eagle, Bribe
 - 5—Bursar, Bold Orator, Nabori
 - 6—Hi Bernice, Queen of the Clan, Lady Marmalade
 - 7—Sortie, I Lav Dragons, Good Syntax
 - 8—Stick to Beauty, Alvarada, Island Venture
 - 9—Big D., Family Doctor, Royal Fleec
- BEST BET: Big D. (9th)**
- 1—Dutch Flame, John Rapacka, Carrie Tee, Red Reynard, Sancarrotte, Hanson's Gil

Scratches

- 2—Minnie Bull
 - 0—O'Tigriss, Navy Rip
 - 0—Kountry Kelly, Breaus's Tiger, Mimi Rose, O'Coyle, What's the Reason, Pinta
 - 0—Secret Guess, Daisy Petal
- Clear, track fast

Freehold Entries Tomorrow

1st — Pace 1M Purse 2,400	Beryll's Dream (Jr.).....3-1	Overpass (Conso).....7-2	Astoria (Fillon).....4-1	Select Quinton (Fillon).....2-1	Speedy Counsel (Fillon).....4-1	Glen Edward (Rizzo).....4-1	Killy Baby (Melia).....4-1	Miss Willy Widow (Palmer).....2-1	Singly Chromosome (Dekovitch).....10-1	H Joy (Jones).....20-1
2nd — Pace 1M Purse 2,500	Debbies Lehigh (Stofford).....3-1	Bardella N (Dekovitch).....7-2	Benson (Williams).....7-2	Chatterleys Jet (Fillon).....4-1	Mike Marvel (Ellis).....4-1	Devin Scott (Neill).....4-1	Ace Time (Looney).....4-1	Poplar Joe (Bresnahan).....4-1	Caroldans Duke (Farrler).....15-1	Fuel (Pappadopoulos).....15-1
3rd — Pace 1M Purse 2,800	Gordie Parker (Primok).....3-1	Maon Reveler (Dekovitch).....7-2	Triple Bonus (Farrler).....7-2	Flaming Collette (Fillon).....4-1	Charlie Kelly (Bresnahan).....9-2	Succes Butler (King Jr.).....4-1	Mackinlay (nd).....4-1	Grantam Lobell (nd).....4-1	Great Game (nd).....10-1	Yankee Scooter (DeBlasio).....15-1
4th — Pace 1M Purse 4,200	Happy Acres Cash (Luchento).....5-2	Embassy Vito (Lipari).....4-1	Armer Hill (Bresnahan).....4-1	Me Dream Boy (King Jr.).....4-1	Camden David (Fillon).....4-1	Logan Lady A (Dekovitch).....4-1	Tired (Kelly).....12-1	Star East (Ingrassia).....15-1		
5th — Pace 1M Purse 4,800	Reentry (Richardson).....3-1	H M Pace (Marks).....4-1	Steel Baron (Fillon).....4-1	Mountain Expo (Bresnahan).....4-1	Sagey Barbara (Abbell).....4-1	Ripping Charlie (Dekovitch).....4-1	Mountain General (D'Amelio).....12-1	Ambrose Joan (Lipari).....15-1		
6th — Pace 1M Purse 5,400	Emery Wheel (Farrler).....3-1	Dillon Winema (Kelly).....7-2	Urchin (Lamb).....4-1	All Time Bret (Dancer Jr.).....9-2	Noble James (Fillon).....4-1	Right There (Bresnahan).....10-1	Prize Prichie (nd).....4-1	Rommel Hanover (Parolari).....20-1		
7th — Pace 1M Purse 6,000	Scobby Direct (Paquet).....3-1	Tarcasia Frost (Dancer).....7-2	Shane Time (Kelly).....7-2	Boy (Fillon).....4-1	Coshring King (Geroghy).....6-1	Samuelson (Bresnahan).....10-1	Andy's Bye Bye (Blum).....10-1	Payday J (Smith Jr.).....15-1		
8th — Pace 1M Purse 7,000	Polaris Lobell (Dancer).....5-2	Succes Dancer Jr. (Fillon).....7-2	Maggie Lobell (Fillon).....4-1	Ricky Joe (nd).....6-1						

Answers to Quiz From page 26

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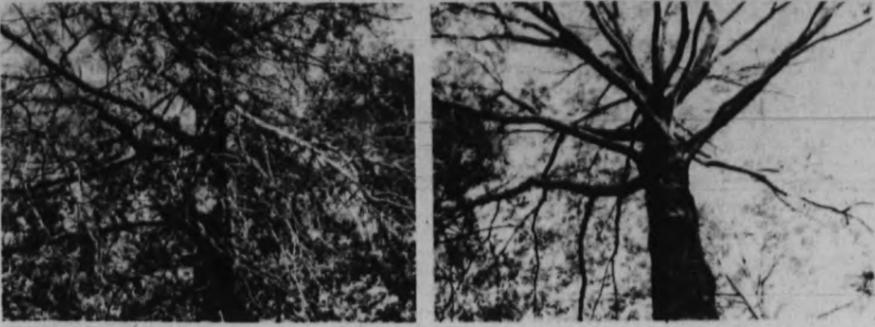
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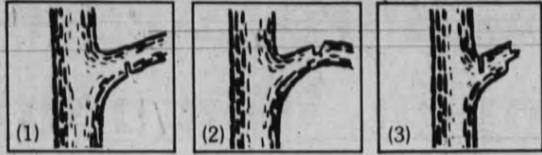
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Trees should be pruned for beauty, health or safety



No tree can attain maximum beauty when it is filled with dead or dying branches. The removal of broken and dead limbs will not only improve the appearance of your trees, eliminate breeding sites for insects and diseases and help prevent premature loss, but will reduce the risk of injury to people and property. Note the tree pictured above before and after pruning.



- (1) First undercut limb away from the trunk, as shown.
- (2) Make top cut to remove limb cleanly.
- (3) Make flush cut to remove stub.

Some words on gardening

Learn to profit by your mistakes

Novice gardeners are bound to make mistakes and encounter some disappointment in their first attempts to grow their own vegetables. The important thing to remember is not to be discouraged. Find out what you did wrong and promise yourself not to make the same mistake again. Remember, even experienced gardeners and professional farmers occasionally make mistakes. One of the most common mistakes is planting too early. Just because vegetable plants such as tomatoes and peppers

are available at garden centers doesn't mean it's time to set them outdoors. Tomatoes and peppers are very sensitive to frost and many of those that have been planted have either been killed or severely damaged by frost this spring. If this has happened to you—chalk it up as lesson number one. The same precaution should be taken when planting seed. Certain seeds are subject to decay if planted in cold soil. Corn, snap beans and lima beans planted in April or early May stand a good chance of rotting. These vegetable seeds must be planted in warm soil to germinate properly.

In Central and North Jersey it is not safe to set out plants that are susceptible to frost or sow certain seeds until May 15 or 25. If you lost plants because of frost this spring, write yourself a reminder not to plant too early next year.

Root crops require sandy, loamy soils
If your garden soil is the heavy clay type that hardens when it dries out or if your planting area is full of stones, you'd do better to grow tomatoes, beans or cucumbers than root vegetables such as carrots, parsnips or beets.

Although root vegetables are flavorful and packed with vitamins and minerals, they often form forked roots and are badly malformed when grown in problem soils.

Compact soils can be overcome by adding organic matter for a period of years. However, raw organic matter such as leafmold, straw or wood shavings should be allowed to decay first before the material is added to the soil.

Here's another thing to keep in mind. While most vegetable crops thrive in soil containing animal manures, this is not true for root crops. When carrots and other root crops are grown in soil with fresh manure or other organic material they form a mass of feeder roots which give the unsightly appearance of whiskers.

To be successful in growing root crops you need sandy loam soils.

Some ways to fool old Mother Nature
Many of our New Jersey soils have a heavy texture and the surface resembles

concrete if allowed to dry out. Vegetable seeds germinating in this type of soil often fail to penetrate this barrier and die before they emerge.

This may give you the impression the seed is bad, which is not necessarily true.

There are many ways you can fool Mother Nature. The simplest one is to sprinkle the surface with water to keep the soil loose and allow the seeds to emerge. You may have to water every second day or so depending on the weather.

If you plan to have carrots, parsnips or other slow germinating crops in your garden, and you really want to throw the "ole girl" in a spin, try this method: Sow the seed as usual, but before covering the furrow, sow some radish seeds on top of the carrots or parsnips. The radishes, referred to as a "nurse crop," will germinate in a few days and break the soil surface making way for the other seedlings. Pull out the radishes so they won't compete with the main crop.

Pruning is one of the most important services available to homeowners who want to preserve their trees, according to T. A. Baer, vice president, The Davey Tree Expert Company.

Primarily, trees are pruned for beauty, health or safety. If dead branches and stubs are not pruned out, decay can spread into the sound wood and cause large branches and even the trunks to become hollow, weak and dangerous. This decayed wood also attracts insects and the diseases which can cause premature loss of valuable shade trees. In addition, proper and regular pruning helps trees to better withstand adverse environmental conditions.

The removal of broken and dead limbs not only improves the appearance of trees, eliminates breeding sites for insects and diseases, but will reduce the risk of injury to people and property.

Here is a list of things for a homeowner to look for: Dead, dying or unsightly limbs, branches and stubs.

Sprouts growing on the limbs, trunk or near the base of the tree.

Crossed or interfering branches. If branches cross and rub together, they become weakened through abrasion and fungi can enter the tree through the worn bark.

V-shaped crotches. If it is possible to do so without ruining the appearance of the tree, remove one of the branches forming a V-crotch. At maturity, V-crotches split easily; cabling and bracing may be necessary when pruning is not possible.

Multiple leaders. If several leaders develop on a tree that normally has only a single stem and you wish the tree to develop its typical shape, cut out all but one leader when the tree is young. This restores dominance to the remaining stem and improves the appearance of the tree.

"Nuisance" growth. Cut out branches that are likely to interfere later on with electric or telephone wires. Cut off lower limbs that shade the lawn excessively.

Mr. Baer said that pruning can be done at any time since it does not hurt the tree, if done properly. However, be sure to allow plenty of time to do a good pruning job. Study the tree and decide what you

want to accomplish before cutting. Many homeowners often get carried away with the job of pruning and prune too drastically simply because branches are within easy reach.

If the purpose of pruning is to thin out branches to let more light through for lawn growth, it should be done when the leaves are on so the amount of thinning required can be visibly gauged.

Besides pruning for beauty and health, thinning of inside branches also can lessen the wind resistance of trees which make them less subject to damage by high winds and storms, a serious problem in

some areas already this year. The pruning of storm-shattered or broken branches should be done promptly to lessen the danger of injury to people or property below.

Most people who own large shade trees are not inclined to attempt pruning in high places — and rightly so! That kind of climbing is best left to professional tree men who have the training, experience, and equipment and who are properly insured.

Small trees can usually be pruned by the homeowner, but care should be taken to see that the cuts are made properly. Large limbs to be removed should be undercut

away from the trunk," Mr. Baer said. "A second or top cut is then made to remove the limb cleanly and to avoid stripping the bark down the trunk. The final cut can then easily be made to remove the stub. This cut should be flush with the trunk. The wound should then be painted with a good tree paint to aid healing and protect against the entrance of decay."

Be sure not to leave stubs when you prune. Stubs usually die and they are points at which decay fungi can enter the tree. Make all cuts at a lateral limb or branch.

Remember, inspect your shade trees regularly.

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Japanese **RED MAPLES** **\$5.00**

15"-18" TAXUS YEWs Spreading & upright	Martha Washington GERANIUMS many varieties in bloom	ROCK GARDEN or BONZAI PLANTS \$5.00
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28 McCAMPBELL RD. 946-8571 HOLMDEL

SALE! UP TO \$385 OFF

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LAST WEEK ONLY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY JUNE 19th!

8 hp Model 608 10 hp Model 610

Get in on the super savings now! — as much as \$385, if you buy an Allis-Chalmers Model 608 or Model 610 Riding Tractor and Mower now! Choose 8 or 10 hp — power for year 'round lawn and garden care, with comfort, convenience and all-season dependability engineered in by Allis-Chalmers. Both of these are true tractors—they will plow, till, vacuum, blow snow, as well as cut grass. Stop in now and let us give you the full story on this great money-saving value!

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TOWNSHIP HARDWARE SWIMMING POOLS

BIG 24' "CARIBE"
Heavy duty sit-on ledge. Rigid framing
• Decorative "Diamond Verde" Wall

only **\$399**

15x48	\$229
18x48	\$299

HTH CHLORINE
\$4.00 REBATE!
ON 35 LB. DRUM

OUR PRICE	MFR REBATE	YOUR COST
\$24.99	\$4.00	\$20.99
100 lbs. \$56.99		75 lbs. \$49.99

"GRANADA" BIG 18'x48"

• The ultimate carpeted patio deck
• Safety Fencing
• Extruded aluminum 20 Ga. Liner
• 10 yr. warranty

BUY NOW GET A FREE POOL FILTER!

18'x48"	24'x48"	DIATOMACEOUS EARTH	ANTHRACITE
\$1295	\$1595	\$2.99 50 lbs.	\$5.99 50 lbs.
		\$4.99 25 lbs.	\$8.99 50 lbs.

PKG INCLUDES: Pool, 1/2 HP stainless steel sand filter, Aluminum safety ladder. Reg. \$827. **SALE PRICE \$599.**

POOL FILTER SALE!

HAYWARD PERFLX • 2400 GPM filtered • 1/2 HP motor • Platform base • No backwash • Corrosion proof Reg. 229 \$179	LOMART DIATOMITE • 13,000 gal. capacity • Stainless steel • 1/2 HP motor • base • Backwash valve \$159
---	--

AMPRO RAPID SANDFILTER
• For pools up to 10,000 gals.
• Backwash valve
• 1/2 H.P. motor
\$89.95

AMPRO HIGH RATE SAND FILTER
• 10,000 gal. capacity
• Backwash valve
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• Pressure gauge
\$129.95

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129 HWY. 36 PORT MONMOUTH, N.J.
787-4060

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FINANCING AVAILABLE THRU GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP. MIN. CHARGE \$50.00

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AUTOMOTIVE

2. Autos For Sale

ALL AMERICAN INC. Hazel Hwy 35 & Beebe Rd. 264-1776

BUHLER & BITTER INC. Plymouth-Chrysler-MG-Jaguar 3790 Hwy 35 Hazel 264-5000

2. Autos For Sale

USED BUT NOT ABUSED

1975 MERCURY two-door Comet Stock #660

1974 MERCURY two-door Montego Stock #676

1969 CHRYSLER four-door Newport Custom Stock #725

1974 MARK IV Stock #729

1975 MERCURY 2-door Montego MX Stock #730

1973 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon Stock #736

1973 PONTIAC 2-door LeMans Stock #750

1974 ALFA Romeo Roadster Stock #754

1972 TOYOTA MK II 4-door Auto. Stock #762

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix Stock #764

1973 FORD Grand Torino 2-door Stock #767

1974 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. Cutlass Stock #768

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher Stock #769

1973 BUICK 2-door. Century Stock #770

1967 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr. Stock #772

1967 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr. Stock #772

1975 MARK IV Stock #775

1973 THUNDERBIRD Stock #778

1972 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Impala Stock #786

1973 CHRYSLER 2-dr. Newport Stock #791

If you're looking for a quality car... at a price you can afford... "Buy from the dealer who cares"

WALL LINCOLN MERCURY Shrewsbury, N.J. Shrewsbury Ave. at Sycamore 747-5400

2. Autos For Sale

ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN PAYMENT

Take Over Payments

Over 50 Clean Used Cars To Choose From.

100% - 12 Month/10,000 Mile Warranty Available On Most Models.

No Credit Applications Refused! For Quick Credit OK Call

229-3313

BUICK CENTURY 1973 - Luxur. A/C, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 27,000 miles. Asking \$3300. 264-9395.

BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 1972 - 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. All deluxe options. \$2275. Call Avdon. 272-3250, weekdays or Sat. a.m. only.

BUICK LESABRE 1969 - Two-door, like new. \$975. 747-2408

BUICK STATION WAGON SPECIAL 1967 - 305 engine, white wall tires. Good running condition. Excellent to car transportation. 741-1761.

BUICK 1972 GRAN SPORT - Air conditioning, good condition. \$2175. Call after 5 p.m., 342-6632.

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE 1969 - 40,500 original miles. 671-0036

CADILLAC 1971 - Eldorado convertible. New top. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$3300. Firm. Call 291-5789.

2. Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1967 CAPRICE - Two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Good shape. \$400. 746-3487.

CHEVROLET 1972 CAPRICE - Air, AM/FM, excellent condition, low miles. Best offer. 759-1793.

CHEVROLET 1971 MALIBU - Two-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, new tires. Excellent condition. All American Inc., Hwy 35, Hazel, 264-1776.

CHEVROLET 1970 - Kingswood Estate Wagon, air, power brakes and steering, vinyl top. \$995. Firm. 747-4193.

CHEVY 1972 NOVA - 31,000 miles. Power steering, good condition. Sacrifice, must sell. Asking \$1850. 566-9103.

CHRYSLER STATION WAGON 1966 - 3150. Call 747-3268

CIRCLE CHEVROLET Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 741-3130

CORDOBA 1975 - Two-door Hardtop. Full power factory air. RED BANK VOLVO, 119 E. Newman Springs Rd. 741-5886.

COUGAR 1967 - Rebuilt motor. Not completed. Is in car. Good tires. Will sell for \$350 or best offer. 787-3080.

CHEVROLET COUGAR 1974 - XR-7. Excellent condition. 26,000 miles. Many extras. \$3900 or best offer. 671-1003. 207-730 p.m., ask for Paul.

MERCURY MONTECLAIR 1964 - Four-door, good condition. Completely automatic. \$350. 741-1260.

MERCURY 1972 MARQUIS - Excellent condition. \$1775. Will consider trade. \$1100. Mr. Frederick.

DATSUN 1972 240Z COUPE - Automatic, white, mags. \$2100. Call 291-3787.

DODGE CORONET 400 1967 - Excellent body and engine. Two new snowflakes, starter and tuned up. \$900. 671-9354 after 12 p.m.

DODGE VAN 1971 - Customized. Six cylinder, shift, eight track top. \$2350. Excellent. 741-3894.

DOREMS FORD SALES SERVICE PARTS 700 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank 741-6000

FIAT SALES AND SERVICE - LEVIN MOTOR CORP., Mopie Ave., Red Bank. 741-4570.

FIAT 1971 124 SPECIAL WAGON - 43,000 miles, new clutch, \$1050 or best offer. 291-9203 or 946-9566.

FIAT 850 SPIDER 1971 - 32,000 miles, new clutch, battery, muffler. \$8 p.m. Excellent condition. Regrettably must sell. \$1900 or best offer. 741-9147 after 7 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE 1969 - Looks and runs good. Automatic. \$350. 741-4263

FORD MERCURY - 290 engine, matching drive train, automatic transmission, positive differential. Call after 7:30 p.m. 495-075, ask for Tommy.

FORD 1965 GALAXIE Needs work. \$100. Call 495-2016

FORD 1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE - Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, four new tires, very good condition. 49,000 miles. \$2295. Call after 5 p.m., 671-0049.

FORD 1972 GALAXIE 500 - Fully equipped. Two-door, vinyl roof, air, one owner. 42,000 miles. 671-0964.

FORD 1974 E-200 SUPER VAN - 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, 29,000 miles, mint condition. \$3200. Call anytime. 495-0640.

FORD 1974 PINTO - Immaculate, one owner. Stick shift, low miles. This car must be seen. ALL AMERICAN INC., Hwy 35, Hazel, 264-1776.

FORD 1975 GRANADA - Six-cylinder, standard shift, 12,000 miles. Call 741-4820.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1955 Chevrolet two-door coupe, worth \$475. Will trade for 1966 or 1967 Chevrolet. 591-9349.

GHIA 1970 - Convertible. Good condition. \$1850. Call between 2-6 p.m. 642-8107

HOLSEY PONTIAC RTE 34 542-7808 EATONTOWN

HORNSET 55T 1970 - V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, like new. \$995. 671-2955 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1973 - Six-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new tires and brakes. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2550. Call 842-2670.

PLYMOUTH FURY III - 1969, 318 V-8, air, new tires, power steering, green-black, very good condition. \$751. 251-2580.

PLYMOUTH 1973 SATELLITE SEBRING - V-8, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, disc brakes, vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. 741-2636.

PLYMOUTH 1968 WAGON - Excellent running condition. Minor body damage. \$350. Best offer. Call 364-5065 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1975 - Grand LeMans, loaded with automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. A real beauty. ALL AMERICAN INC., Hwy 35, Hazel, 264-1776.

RAMBLER 1969 - 50,900 miles. Six-cylinder. Excellent condition. \$495. Call 291-3549 between 9-5.

RITTENHOUSE LINCOLN MERCURY INC. 900 HWY 35 775-1500 OCEAN TWP.

2. Autos For Sale

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60. Bicycles/Mini/Motor Bikes
MOPED
7 1/2 months old. Excellent condition. \$40.00 plus tax.

81. Sports Equipment
FLINT LOCK MUSKET - 150gr.
Belgium. Excellent firing condition.

82. Swimming Pools
POOL - Coleco 20'x12' Oval. With
never used liner. All ground Redwood

84. Merchandise Wanted
LIQUIDATED UNWANTED ANTIQUES,
JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR CASH.

84. Merchandise Wanted
MATERIALS - Cords, Brackets,
Wire, etc. For sale.

101. Apartments
MATAWAN - Lovely two-bedroom,
air, heat, pool, kids o.k. Call now.

102. Houses For Rent
SINGLE HOUSES - Duplex and two
families, all air, ready now.

131. Houses For Sale
ELEGANCE - CHARM!
'Millie's Bouquet'
When Millie, our leading columnist, decided to sell her 'Gingerbread

131. Houses For Sale
COMFORTABLE - is the word to
best describe this beautifully

BOATING GUIDE



Buoy 6 Marks The Spot!
SILVER COINS TO 400% - Old gold
items \$100.00 or less.

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BIG DISCOUNTS
On new boat trailers. BOAT HOUSE,
Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, 842-2211.

152 Boats And Accessories
BLUE JAY 4309 - Dry sailed, well
maintained exceptional condition.

152 Boats And Accessories
BOSTON WHALER
AQUA SPORT
Glastron, Slingshot, Zodiac

152 Boats And Accessories
SKI BOAT - And operator for hire.
On Navesink and Shrewsbury Rivers.

152 Boats And Accessories
MUSHROOM ANCHORS
50 lbs. \$45 300 lbs. \$197
75 lbs. \$62 400 lbs. \$292

152 Boats And Accessories
HOBIE CAT - With trailer, used
three seasons, \$1175 or best offer.

152 Boats And Accessories
INJURED BACK, MUST SELL - 14'
boat, 40 h.p. Evinrude, 40 h.p. Johnson.

152 Boats And Accessories
HOBBIE CATS
Boats, Parts, Accessories
FLAGSHIP MARINE

152 Boats And Accessories
HOBIE CATS
Boats, Parts, Accessories
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TWIN RIVERS MARINE
Inc.
Dealers of
BOAT INSURANCE - Reasonable
rates, immediate coverage.

EVINRUDE
MERCURY
Large Stock on
65 to 200 HP

FLAGSHIP MARINE
Atlantic Highlands, N.J. 291-5600
BOAT INSURANCE - Reasonable
rates, immediate coverage.

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17-19-20-22-23-25 ft. O/B
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SIDEWINDER
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Telex Mechanical Steering Systems
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Complete Outboard Service

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
NEW 1976
AQUASPORT
17' windshield, handrail, 1976 Johnson
70 h.p., battery and box, 1976
easy loader trailer, full Coast Guard
equipment. Modified V-Hull.

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FLAGS FOR CITY — Freeholder Director Ray Kramer, center, presents new American and county flags to Long Branch Mayor Henry R. Cloffi, second from left, and Howard H. Woolley, Jr., city council president, second from right. Looking on, left to right, are Councilmen David J. Bilger Sr., Richard J. Traversa, James W. Dennis and James H. Cofer. Flags were presented in honor of the city's new municipal building scheduled for dedication July 3.

Real estate news roundup

Miss Suzanne M. Walker of Shrewsbury has been named by Walker and Walker, Realtors with offices in Shrewsbury and Holmdel to the position of executive secretary for the firm's two offices.

Miss Walker has also completed the real estate salesman's course and has been licensed by the state as a real estate salesman.

Kenneth L. Walker, Jr., President of Walker and Walker, announced that "her duties would include the supervision of our clerical staff, for better service to our clients in processing listings, mortgage applications and advertising."

Miss Walker is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Stuart School of Business in Asbury Park, and is a member of the National Secretaries Association (International) and the Shrewsbury Business and Professional Association. She has



Suzanne M. Walker

been with the real estate firm for approximately four years and is the third generation of Walkers active in the real estate field. Her father, Kenneth L. Walker, Jr. has long

been active in Monmouth County real estate brokerage and appraisal.

Berg Enterprises Inc. in Iselin has announced the appointment of two financial executives, both from Monmouth County.

Named were Morton J. Wall of Matawan, now corporate comptroller — brokerage operations and Robert D. Gabrielson of Hazlet, assistant corporate comptroller — brokerage operations.

Vice President and Treasurer Morris Steinsapir said the appointments of the two men "will bring more comprehensive control over the day-to-day brokerage activities of our nearly 100 offices coast-to-coast."

Both Mr. Wall and Mr. Gabrielson are married and have two children each.

Al Greene, president of Al Greene & Co., Inc., Realtors,

has opened new offices at 99 Rt. 35, Keyport. The agency, which offers the full range of real estate services for both residential and commercial properties, will place special emphasis on the brokerage of homes qualifying for FHA and VA financing which are located in northern Monmouth and southern Middlesex counties.

Mr. Greene has been a resident of Middlesex County for the past 20 years, currently residing with his wife in East Brunswick. He is a member of the Realtor Boards of Monmouth and Middlesex counties, the N.J. Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. He is also a member of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, a graduate of the New Jersey Realtors Institute and a member of the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers.

Single-family units climb

First quarter conditions indicate a positive outlook for single-family construction but continuing problems for multi-family building in the housing industry, according to the president of the New Jersey Builders Association.

Barry Rosengarten of Metuchen said that statistics for the first three months of 1976 indicate an increase of more than 35 per cent in the level of single-family construction over 1975, but a decline of nearly 45 per cent in the multi-family rate of building.

"A continuation of this pace," Mr. Rosengarten said, "would mean more than 20,000 new single-family units during 1976, thereby nearly equaling the total 1975 production. But we could also be looking at nearly half of last year's paltry level of 5,000 new apartments."

Overall housing construction is running at slightly more than 20 per cent above the 1975 pace.

"This single family surge is due to a combination of factors," Mr. Rosengarten said, "including the depletion of 1974 inventory, the availability of construction financing, the release of 'pent up' buyer demand, and the virtual disappearance of investor incentive in the multi-family area."

"In addition, mortgage money is available to home buyers, although the present 9-9/4 per cent rate does not reflect the lenders' admitted abundance of funds."

However, Mr. Rosengarten expressed concern over the continuing decline in multi-family construction and traced the problem to a "fear of the unknown."

"The spread of rent control to more than 100 communities," he said, "the threat that it will continue to spread, and the chaotic town-to-town differences in the provisions of each ordinance have left apartment builders in the dark."

"Not only are annual increases frequently controlled by arbitrarily-determined formulas, but there is no assurance that the owner will be permitted to recover such unavoidable costs as fuel and tax increases."

"Until there is some restoration of order, in the form of uniform rent control enabling

legislation, at the very least, apartment construction will continue to decline."

Wholesale building material prices have increased by 26 per cent for lumber, 18 per cent for plywood, and 11 per cent for millwork over the last year, but Mr. Rosengarten believes such increases are a short-term reaction of the lumber industry to the recent surge of building activities around the country.

Parade set for Sunday

WHITING — A seven-mile marathon parade through streets of six retirement villages clustered at Crestwood and Pine Ridge is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The event, which in case of inclement weather will be held on Monday, is to be a senior citizen Bicentennial pageant featuring a rededication of patriotism.

The 8000 residents of Crestwood Village and Pine Ridge will be involved. John Alexander is grand marshal and Frank Meehan is in charge of floats. Also participating will be Helen Rothbaum of Crestwood Village, the official Miss Betsy Ross of New Jersey, the color guard and Naval training band from Lakehurst, and Veterans of Foreign Wars units.

240 Rumson

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take Notice that the Planning Board of the Borough of Rumson will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, June 21, 1976 in the Borough Hall, Rumson, N.J., at 8:15 P.M. to determine whether or not it will approve a map entitled "Sketch Plan for Paul F. and Anne J. Hubbard, Showing Proposed Minor Subdivision, Lot 12-Block 4, Tax Map 1973, Borough of Rumson, Monmouth County, N.J." Date: Jan. 26, 1976, Scale 1"=50', Frederick M. Miller, L.S., L.C., No. 5610, 95 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N.J. Said property fronts on both Ridge and Rumson Roads.
At the time and place above mentioned, all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.
GARY SAMMON
Planning Board Secretary
June 11 53.72

248 Monmouth County

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF MARGARET E. MOLLER, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Grace E. Brink, Sole Executrix of the estate of the said Margaret E. Moller, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executrix their claims under oath within six months from this date.
GRACE E. BRINK,
11 Harbor Way,
East Keensburg, N. J.
Sole Executrix
Alexander B. Her, Esq.,
188 East Bergen Place,
Red Bank, N. J.
Attorney
June 11 54.50

"I am confident that wholesale prices in the lumber product area will moderate very shortly," he said, "and am encouraged by rather minimal rises in the other basic building materials and commodities."

"In addition, most of the new houses now offered for sale carry a price based upon earlier, lower wholesale material prices."

"I don't foresee any great increase in the price of new housing during the balance of 1976."

Meanwhile, in a report earlier this year, net new savings

have been flowing into savings and loans "at a brisk pace" since the start of the year, which suggests that there will be an ample supply of mortgage funds to finance a strong level of housing activity for the rest of 1976.

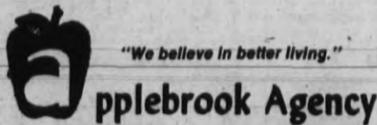
That report by the National Association of Realtors' Department of Economics and Research also noted that the favorable supply of money improves prospects that mortgage interest rates will dip to the 8.75 per cent or 8.5 per cent range. The prevailing interest rate currently is in a 9.0 to 9.25 per cent range.



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MIDDLETOWN 950 Hwy 35 671-2300

Realtors offer some tips

SHREWSBURY — Here are some questions and answers for homebuyers prepared by the Monmouth County Board of Realtors.

Q. How much should I offer on the price of the house I want to buy?

A. A local Realtor keeps files on all recent and past sales in the area. Your Realtor can advise you as to the property values in the neighborhood, and you can compare the price of the house you wish to buy with others to determine a fair offer.

Q. What is included in the sale of the home?

A. When you look at the home you wish to purchase, the Realtor will inform you as to what is included. Some homeowners who wish to sell

their houses include all, some, or none of the appliances you see. Ask about the fixtures, the window shades, carpeting and more. Your Realtor will make sure that everything included in the sale is written in your sales contract, so that a misunderstanding does not develop later.

Q. If I want to buy that house, how much money do I use for a deposit?

A. The amount required may vary slightly. A small deposit usually from \$100, up to \$500 or sometimes more depending on the price of the home to be purchased, is given with the offer to buy, on good faith. When all negotiations have ended, and an agreed-upon sales price has

been reached, usually a deposit of 10 per cent is required, and held in trust, until closing, when the deed passes from previous owner to new owner.

Q. If I give a deposit to buy a house, and my offering price is not accepted, what happens to my deposit?

A. All deposits are returned unless contracts of agreement are signed by both buyer and seller.

Q. Is there a lot of mortgage money available right now?

A. Mortgage money is plentiful right now, and interest rates will vary with the amount of down payment. If you are qualified (a Realtor can usually qualify you in his office.), a mortgage can be

applied for easily, but first you should select the home you wish to purchase.

Q. How much will my payments be?

A. The payments you make on any home you decide to purchase will be based on the purchase price of the home, the amount of money you use for a down payment and the number of years you take to pay your mortgage out.

Example: A house costs you \$50,000. You put down \$15,000 and apply for a mortgage for the balance of \$35,000. According to the Realtors' Mortgage Guide, based on payments over a 30 year period at 8 3/4 per cent, your monthly payments come to \$275.35. To this amount you add taxes and a nominal amount for insurance.

Q. Do I have other expenses aside from the purchase price of my home at closing?

A. Every buyer should have a title search of the property he plans to buy, also a survey available plus other "closing costs." Usually an attorney will perform these services, and his fee will be added. There is usually a mortgage application fee, and of course your moving costs.

If you would like to mail us your question about buying or selling real estate, please write to: Monmouth County Board of Realtors, P.O. Box 196, 157-159 Patterson Ave., Shrewsbury, 07701.

Landscaping adds value

SHREWSBURY — One of the most important facets of home ownership lies in the art of good landscaping and Realtors will tell you that landscaping can pay off in dollars and cents by increasing the price of property if the owner decides to sell, as well as enhance the external appearance of a home and give it that "established" look.

That's the view of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors.

The board said.

There are many components of good landscaping. Trees are an essential part of presenting a good appearance by creating pattern of shadows over the land and thus soft-

ening the stark lines of many modern homes.

Evergreens especially can produce a beneficial effect since they remain green all year long when other trees and foliage are barren. In planting evergreens however, keep in mind that these trees add a pleasant touch to a landscape plan. Flowers are always an asset, but, these should be selected for their blooming schedule as much as for their fragrance and decorative appeal.

"Many homeowners who enjoy working outdoors may decide to do their own landscaping, but those who do not have the time should hire a professional service. Maintaining a beautiful landscape may be a lot of work but the dividends are well worth the effort."

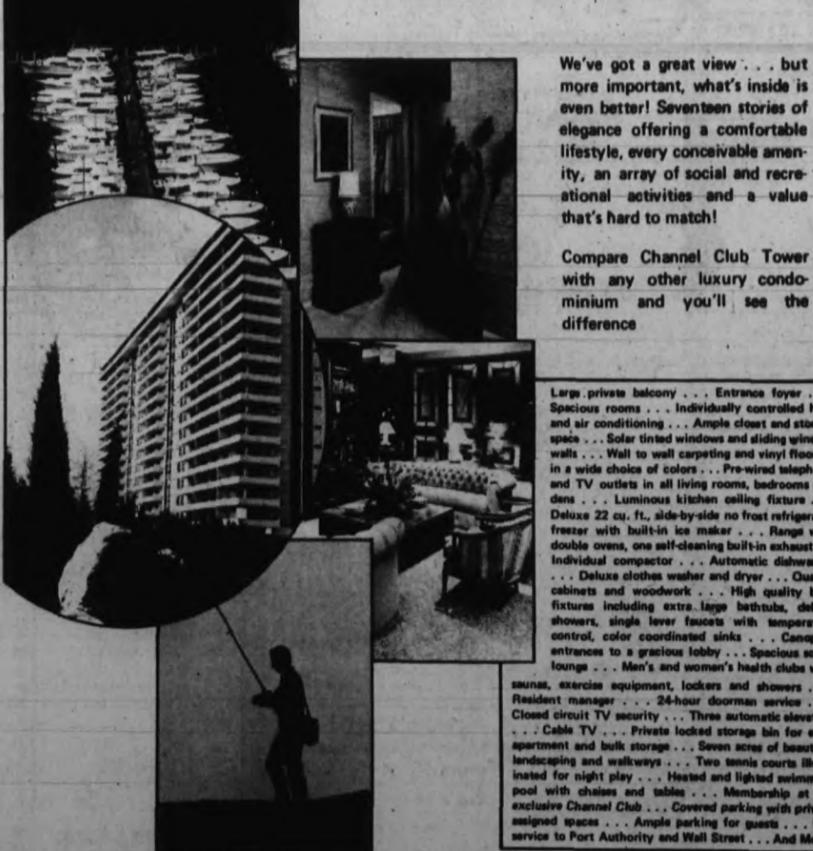
250 Other Public Notices

NOTICE TO ARREST DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET NO. P-1445-73
STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TO
LOUIS BROWN and LEO LA BROWN, his wife, their heirs, devisees and personal representatives and his, her or their or any of their successors in right, title and interest.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon PILLSBURY, RUSSELL & ASHBEY, attorneys for the Plaintiff whose address is 95-97 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, on Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint filed in a civil action in which Artistic Builders, Inc. a corporation of the State of New Jersey is the Plaintiff and Louis Brown and Leo La Brown, his wife, their heirs, devisees and personal representatives, and his, her or their or any of their successors in right, title and interest are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey within 35 days after June 11, 1976, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey within the time stated of his office, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey in accordance with the rules governing the Courts of the State of New Jersey. This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated May 19, 1962 made by Louis Brown and Leo La Brown his wife as mortgagors and payable to Oscar J. Giessner, and concerns real estate located at 105 Kentucky Avenue, East Keensburg, Township of Middletown, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey. You are made defendants because you are the owners of the premises.
Dated: June 2, 1976
W. LEWIS BAMBRICK, Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey
June 11 515.34

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- Deluxe 22 cu. ft. side-by-side no frost refrigerator freezer with built-in ice maker . . . Range with double ovens, one self-cleaning built-in exhaust . . . Individual compactor . . . Automatic dishwasher . . . Deluxe clothes washer and dryer . . . Quality cabinets and woodwork . . . High quality bath fixtures including extra large bathtubs, deluxe showers, single lever faucets with temperature control, color coordinated sinks . . . Canopied entrances to a gracious lobby . . . Spacious social lounges . . . Men's and women's health clubs with saunas, exercise equipment, lockers and showers . . . Resident manager . . . 24-hour doorman service . . . Closed circuit TV security . . . Three automatic elevators . . . Cable TV . . . Private locked storage bin for each apartment and bulk storage . . . Seven acres of beautiful landscaping and walkways . . . Two tennis courts illuminated for night play . . . Heated and lighted swimming pool with chaises and tables . . . Membership at the exclusive Channel Club . . . Covered parking with private assigned spaces . . . Ample parking for guests . . . Bus service to Port Authority and Wall Street . . . And More!

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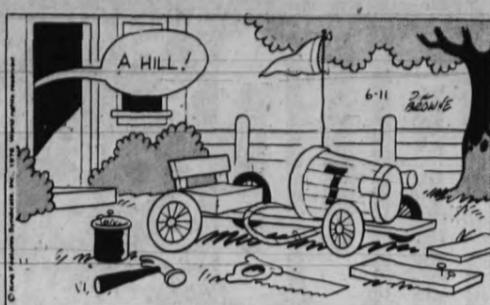
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I BET I CAN GUESS WHAT'S NEXT ON THE PROGRAM.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

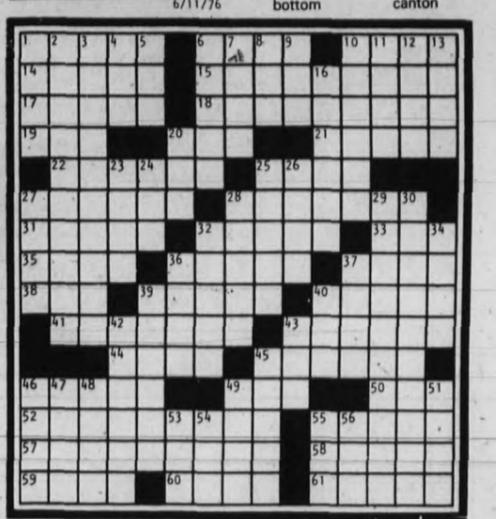


We ate dinner already, Grandma, but we didn't have any DESSERT yet!

Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS 1 College in Ohio 6 Mediocre 10 Radar screen dot 14 Fragrance 15 Clear 17 Jeanne of the screen 18 Convention members 19 Young animal 20 Gazzara or Blue 21 Public 22 Merchant 25 Musical group 27 Handled roughly 28 Roman politician 31 Heating vessels 32 Courage 33 Gist 35 - Fein 36 Puerto Rico port 37 Stove or peace 38 Salutation 39 Social event 40 Ancient physician 41 Short business trips 43 Hoax 44 Ending for kitchen or major 45 Explosions 46 Dressing 49 Night flyer 50 Gr. letter 52 Musical men 55 Painting 57 Gives false information 58 Speechify 59 Interweave 60 Bygone bird 61 Roofing material DOWN 1 Writer of potboilers 2 Annoying 3 Desert bird 4 - my brother's keeper? 5 Operate 6 Passover meal 7 Beasts of burden 8 Scale note 9 Wallet item 10 Hired assassins 11 Modern 12 Roman road 13 Bothersome one 16 One given to self-love 20 River bottom 23 King or Aida 24 - Moines 25 Cartoon sleuth 26 Thin 27 Zane Grey locale 28 Money 29 One-sided nation 30 Mighty 32 Swarm 34 Force to submit 36 Show exhaustion 37 Kitchen needs 39 Plain 40 Long-nosed fish 42 Make over 43 Intersect 45 Met performer 46 Indian hominy 47 Seed covering 48 - Minor 49 Trained 51 Thirst quenchers 53 Wander idly 54 Ike's WWII command 55 Witticism 56 Tell's canton

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Your horoscope, birthday

Friday, June 11 - Born today, you are by habit, as well as by nature, a large thinker. As a result, you sometimes undertake far more than you can possibly accomplish. Deadlines are missed, tempers become frayed, and in general, you find yourself to be considered guilty of biting off more than can be sensibly or agreeably chewed. Generalities intrigue you; details you are inclined to find boring. Your inability to make up your mind in your thinking, and thus in your actions. If you are hurt by another, your first thought is usually to strike back. To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. * * * Saturday, June 12 GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Don't believe everything you hear about the work another is producing. Make this a Saturday for doing someone a favor. CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Make an effort to effect a truce between friends who have been feuding long enough. Mediate a quarrel late in the day. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Don't allow yourself the luxury of quitting while you're ahead. You can't afford to quit until you've definitely won. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You will pay heavily for any extravagances you indulge in today. Make an effort to keep well within an established budget. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Conserve your energy for work in the office. This is no time to waste time - regardless of the temptation to do so. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Children make it impossible for you to accomplish all that you have in mind. Make this Saturday one for new friendships. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - An early morning watchfulness is essential to late afternoon gains. Be prepared to take on unwelcome chores in the evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You have an adventurous side just waiting for an opportunity at self-expression. This is a Saturday meant for just that. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Through a single right move, you can gain control of your own future and beat the competition at its own game. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - The incapacities of another may rub off on you. Take care that you are in the right place at the right time during afternoon hours. ARIES (March 21-April 19) - It would be the neighborly thing to do to share your good fortune. Community activities take your time in the afternoon and evening. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Unless you are feeling your best, you cannot expect to act your best. Morning hours put you in touch with creative thoughts.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold A heart continuation would clearly allow South to take ten tricks. The only hope lies in spades, and West must switch to that suit even though South has bid it. RIGHT CARD West cannot get four spade tricks by leading a low spade. East would take the ace and return a spade to the king. West would then take the jack, but South's ten would control the fourth round. West must switch to the king of spades. East unblocks and signals encouragement by playing the eight. West continues with the deuce of spades to the ace. Now East returns his low spade, and West gets two tricks with the J-7, defeating the contract. DAILY QUESTION As dealer, you hold: ♠Q9 ♥A83 ♦QJ106. What do you say? ANSWER: Pass. You have 12 points in high cards and 2 points for the doubletons, but the doubleton queen of spades simply isn't worth 3 points. Avoid giving full value to singleton or doubleton queens or jacks or to a queen-jack combination that is not accompanied by a king or ace of the same suit. ('A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 1.00 to SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053) South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♠Q9 ♥95 ♦AQJ83 ♣QJ106 WEST ♠KJ72 ♥J10862 ♦76 ♣K3 EAST ♠A83 ♥K743 ♦1054 ♣854 SOUTH ♠10654 ♥AQ ♦K92 ♣A972 South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 NT All Pass Opening lead - ♥6



Beetle Bailey

