

2 Shrewsbury Bank Charter Bids Filed

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THE DAILY
Red Bank, Freehold
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REGISTER

FINAL
EDITION
24 PAGES

Monmouth County's Outstanding Home Newspaper

VOL. 94 NO. 224

RED BANK, N.J. TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972

TEN CENTS

Viet Ports Mined on Blockade Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has coupled the mining of North Vietnamese harbors with stern military steps intended to choke off Hanoi's war supplies — moves which imperiled his Moscow summit and rekindled domestic polemics on the Indochina war.

In a nationwide broadcast last night, Nixon delivered what amounted to an ultimatum for the Soviet Union to quit supplying arms and ma-

teriel to "the international outlaws of North Vietnam" within three days or face destruction of Soviet ships.

Besides risking collapse of summit talks with Soviet leaders due to begin in two weeks, Nixon's sea quarantine of North Vietnam posed the potential for perhaps the greatest confrontation of world superpowers since the Cuban missile crisis a decade ago.

The chief executive combined disclosure of the tough-

est military moves ever ordered by an American president in Vietnam with what some Washington officials viewed as a softening of peace terms.

An offer to withdraw all U. S. forces from Vietnam within four months after American prisoners of war are released and an international supervised ceasefire has begun.

In the hours following his address, Washington tensely awaited responses from Mos-

cow, Peking and Hanoi to the mining, the intensified air and naval strikes on military targets and the efforts to slice all North Vietnamese supply lines, including railroads that carry most of the Soviet and Chinese military aid.

Domestic reaction came more quickly.

Demonstrations against Nixon's action were in progress within hours on at least four of the nation's campuses.

Republicans in Congress

generally hailed the President's moves as courageous and necessary while Democrats generally denounced them as dangerous and foolish.

Even as the President solemnly told the nation of his decisions, U. S. airplanes were sowing North Vietnamese ports — presumably including Haiphong — with mines set to activate at 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The chief executive openly

sought the support of the American public, saying his sole purpose was "to end this war and to win the kind of peace that will last."

And he openly sought, too, Soviet understanding of his actions.

"Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a previous age," Nixon said after citing U. S.-Soviet moves toward nuclear arms limitation and other agreements.

Beaming his words directly

at Moscow, where he is due to arrive May 22 for talks with Soviet leaders, he added:

"We are on the threshold of a new relationship that can serve not only the interests of our two countries but the cause of world peace. We are prepared to build this relationship. The responsibility is yours if we fail to do so."

Nixon said when Henry Kissinger, his assistant for national security affairs, held four days of secret talks in

Moscow last month he found that "Soviet leaders showed an interest in bringing the war to an end on a basis just to both sides."

"They urged resumption of negotiations in Paris and indicated they would use their constructive influence," he said without elaboration.

Soviet leaders apparently learned formally of Nixon's quarantine order when Moscow's ambassador to Washington said that

See Viet Page 3



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE — Gov. William T. Cahill yesterday met to discuss strategy and plans for the remaining regular session of the state legislature with Raymond H. Bateman, R-Somerset, left, president of the Senate, and Thomas H. Kean, R-Essex, right, speaker of the assembly. This session is due to end May 18 with a special session on tax reform to start June 15.

Nixon Action Hit, Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bloody flirtation with World War III or an end to the fighting marked the opinions in reaction to President Nixon's latest war offensives as the once-raging debate on Indochina again gripped the nation.

As President Nixon moved to cut sea and land supply lines to what he called the "international outlaws" of North Vietnam yesterday, he was accused of "the most reckless act of international lawlessness that any American president has ever committed," in a statement by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. He called for congressional action to stop the President.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien found only one concern, the safety of Americans in Indochina, and only one condition for disentanglement — the release of prisoners of war.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, O'Brien's Republican counterpart, found it "a bold move, a necessary move." As far as any confrontation with the Soviets may be threatened, Dole said the option was theirs.

"The only way left to end the Vietnam war is to deprive the enemy of the supplies he needs to continue the invasion," Dole argued.

Sen. George McGovern, pursuing his presidential campaign in Nebraska, labeled the President's action "reckless, unnecessary and unwarrantable. It is a flirtation with World War III."

Democratic candidate McGovern counseled against

reaction "in blind fury and damaging demonstration."

Also in Nebraska, Democratic presidential contender Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota halted his campaign to return to Washington for consultation with congressional leaders on the "serious escalation of the war" that has placed the United States "in unpredictable danger."

AFL-CIO President George Meany and the executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber

of Commerce, Arch Booth, found themselves in agreement: Nixon should be supported.

That support should come, Meany said, "irrespective of politics or any other consideration."

The agreement was not matched by two well known figures of the Republican right, Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Sen. James Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y.

"His decision, in my opin-

ion, is best designed to reduce the killing, to compel Hanoi to go to the peace table in good faith and to preserve the credibility of American mutual security agreements around the globe," said Buckley.

For Ashbrook, it was "too little, too late." The protest candidate for the Republican presidential nomination said important dikes in North Vietnam should be bombed to bring the enemy to the conference table.

2 Major Cahill Plans Approved by Senate

TRENTON (AP) — Two major Cahill administration spending programs — the proposed \$2 billion state budget and a proposed \$650 million transportation bond issue — have been approved by the

state Senate.

Following a lengthy debate during which Democrats based their opposition to Gov. William T. Cahill's budget on its provision for a \$185 tuition hike at the eight state colleges

and Rutgers University, the annual appropriations bill was approved by a 35-3 vote yesterday.

Then, after another protracted debate, the Senate voted 23-6 for the proposed bond issue which would provide \$410 million for highway projects and \$240 million for mass transportation.

Democrats opposed the bond issue on the grounds that it placed too much emphasis on highways and not enough on mass transit.

Both bills were sent to the Assembly. The bond issue would be placed on the ballot in November for a referendum of the voters if approved by both houses.

In other legislative developments yesterday: — The Senate rejected a Cahill administration proposal to create a state Clean Waters Authority with power to supercede local officials in the construction and financing of sewer and water facilities.

— The Senate gave final passage and sent to the governor a bill authorizing the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to construct a three-county spur linking the turnpike at New Brunswick with the Garden State Parkway at Toms River.

— A special legislative study commission deadlocked on a proposal to recommend legalization of gambling and announced it would not make such a recommendation this year.

In arguing against the budget the Democrats said there should be no tuition increase although in the Joint Appropriations Committee they had tried to reduce the tuition increase from Cahill's initial proposal of \$250 to \$125. The GOP members of the committee managed to keep the increase at \$185.

The Democrats argued that budget surpluses in the past four years indicated that the tuition hike could be eliminated.

Special Dinners
for Mother's Day from \$2.00 complete. Sal's Tavern, Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. (Adv.)

Public Still Waits For Bus Service

By The Associated Press

Union and company officials are still meeting, drivers are still rallying to the cause and the public is still waiting to find out when they'll again be able to ride buses and subways. That's the story of New Jersey's longest transit strike two days after it theoretically ended.

The wrinkle in the settlement of the Amalgamated Transit Union's 68-day strike against TNJ came yesterday when union officials refused to sign a contract ratified by the union membership the day before.

The officials said they were angry because of TNJ's decision to cut back bus runs, meaning many drivers would be laid off. They said they anticipated some lay-offs because of customers lost during the strike, but that the number far more than they expected.

"We anticipated some cuts but not a disaster," said Frank Armentante, president of Local 819 in Irvington, the State's largest ATU local.

Armentante said union officials hoped to meet today with Gov. William T. Cahill or William Ozzard, president of the state Public Utilities Commission, to discuss TNJ's plans to drop runs.

"We think it's illegal," Armentante said, explaining the union believed the company could not discontinue any service without permission of the PUC.

A PUC spokesman confirmed that the line could not legally cut back service without the commission's permission.

John J. Gilhooley, TNJ president, issued a statement saying the company's plan to restore operations with "streamlined service" was due to the loss of passengers from the long strike.

Committed Democrats Charge Gerand 'Political Doublecross'

Monmouth County Democratic Chairman D. Philip Gerand has moved to give the county organization's slate of uncommitted delegates to the national convention a preferred spot on the June 6 primary ballot.

"Political doublecross," charged spokesmen for three of the four other committed delegate slates also appearing on the ballot.

The spokesmen accused Mr. Gerand of renegeing on a promise made during the

April 15 "mini convention" and of trying to ruin the party. They demanded his resignation.

What Mr. Gerand did was to formally request Stanley A. Davis, county election clerk, to place the names of the nine uncommitted delegates in the same column as the organization candidates for elected office.

Thus it would appear on the ballot that the delegate candidates on the uncommitted slate are the regular organiza-

tion candidates, which in fact they are.

Also seeking election as delegates to the national convention are slates representing Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm.

These slates will appear in separate columns and will not have the added weight of being linked with the party's candidates for U. S. Senate, the House of Representatives, and Board of Freeholders.

Mr. Gerand, at the "mini convention" at which the various delegates slates were first selected, said that the county's uncommitted slate would run in a separate column.

Mr. Gerand has changed his mind, however, and the various committed slates are angry.

In a three-page press release, spokesmen for three presidential aspirants said that the party chairman had broken his word and is abusing his power.

The spokesmen are Malachi Kenny, representing Sen. McGovern; Marlboro Mayor Morton S. Salkind, representing Hubert H. Humphrey, and Francis X. Journeick representing Sen. Muskie.

They were joined by Walter H. Gehricke, a Muskie delegate candidate.

"This is inexcusable," Mr. Gehricke said, "by this action Mr. Gerand has broken the promises he made to each of the presidential coordinators in March. . . This is the best way for Mr. Gerand to destroy the party."

See Gerand, Page 3

Committee Will Not Recommend Gambling

TRENTON — A legislative gambling study commission voted yesterday not to recommend any legislation this year to legalize gambling in New Jersey.

Sen. Wayne Dumont, R-Sussex, chairman of the commission, said the panel deadlocked 6-6 on a proposal calling for legislation to put a referendum on the ballot in November to lift the New Jersey Constitution's ban against gambling.

Dumont said although the commission would meet again, "We will not submit a question this year."

Monmouth County Assemblyman Brian T. Kennedy, a member of the commission, said he felt the commission was in no position to make a recommendation at this time.

"It would be putting the cart before the horse," he said.

said; "any decision should be made only when our committee hearings have been completed and finalized."

Mr. Kennedy said the earliest now that the question could appear on the ballot would be in November of 1973.

The commission was created earlier this year through legislation sponsored by Dumont and held its first meeting last Thursday.

Legislative sources viewed the commission and possible legislation of gambling as an attempt to circumvent Gov. William T. Cahill's tax reform program.

The Legislature has scheduled a special session in June to deal with Cahill's program which is expected to include the call for passage of the first state income tax.

Dumont, an outspoken foe of the income tax, acknowledged that two of the commission members who voted against possible referendum on legalized gambling were worried about a possible conflict between the gambling legislation and the tax program.

A source close to the commission identified one of those opponents as Assemblywoman Ann Kellin, D-Morris, who served in the State Tax Policy Committee which recommended the tax plan to Cahill.

Dumont said the two members said they "didn't want legislation considered in June at the same time as the Tax Policy Committee report which might conflict with it."

The State Constitution originally prohibited all forms of gambling. It has been amended three times to allow horse racing, bingo and the state lottery.

Prime Rib Dinner \$3.95
Full course. Tues., Thurs. Evening Peterson's Inn, Hwy 35, Red Bank. (adv.)

Linda and Summer, Judith and Winter

Linda Ellis has been on another trip in Monmouth County. In tomorrow's Daily Register, she will explain to our readers what's in store for them in the months ahead at the seashore.

The story will be particularly informative to new residents of the area, but we think everyone will find it enjoyable.

In another article prepared for tomorrow's editions, our humor columnist, Judith Viorst — apparently awaiting the pleasures promised by the season beyond Memorial Day — writes about why she's happy to bid farewell to winter and its sports.

They are but two of the reasons you will want to read tomorrow's Daily Register, Northern Monmouth County's largest newspaper and Monmouth County's most interesting newspaper.

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Acct's Receivable	741-0010
Middletown Bureau	671-2250
Freehold Bureau	462-2121
Long Branch Bureau	223-0010

Salkind Elected Head Of Utilities Authority

MARLBORO — Mayor Moron Salkind, who two years ago proposed the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority, last night was unanimously elected its first chairman.

Also elected to office in the authority were, Manalapan Mayor A. Barry Brandt, vice chairman; Manalapan committeeman Thomas Corless, secretary; and Marlboro Council President Lawrence S. Grossman, treasurer.

The authority consists of this municipality and Manalapan. The four representatives will serve for five-year terms, ending Feb. 1, 1978.

Mayor Salkind reported that Township Attorney Herbert Bierman has notified the Village Water Company, the Village Sewer Company, the Central Jersey Water Company, and the Central Jersey Sewer Company, all based here, and the Pine Brook Sewer Company, based in Manalapan, that this township is exercising buy back agreements it claims it has with the utilities for all facilities and interceptor lines located here.

When the Marlboro Municipal Utilities Authority agreed to incorporate its facilities into the regional authority, it transferred all alleged buy

back agreements to the township council with the provision that the township pay for any possible legal fees stemming from court action.

Mr. Bierman said last night all the facilities have until May 15 to transfer all titles to the township, which in turn will turn them over to the authority. He said that none of the facilities have responded to his letter sent to them April 24.

Mayor Salkind said that if the utilities do not comply with Mr. Bierman's directive, the "necessary court action will be taken."

According to the Marlboro Municipal Utilities Authority, all alleged buy back agreements were initiated in Dec., 1963.

In other action, Mayor Brandt said that county, state and federal agencies would be contacted to determine how much financial and other aid the regional authority could receive.

Mayor Salkind said that he would send the necessary letters, and report the results at the June meeting.

Mayor Brandt said that the authority will not retain an engineer or attorney until a timetable for the authority's

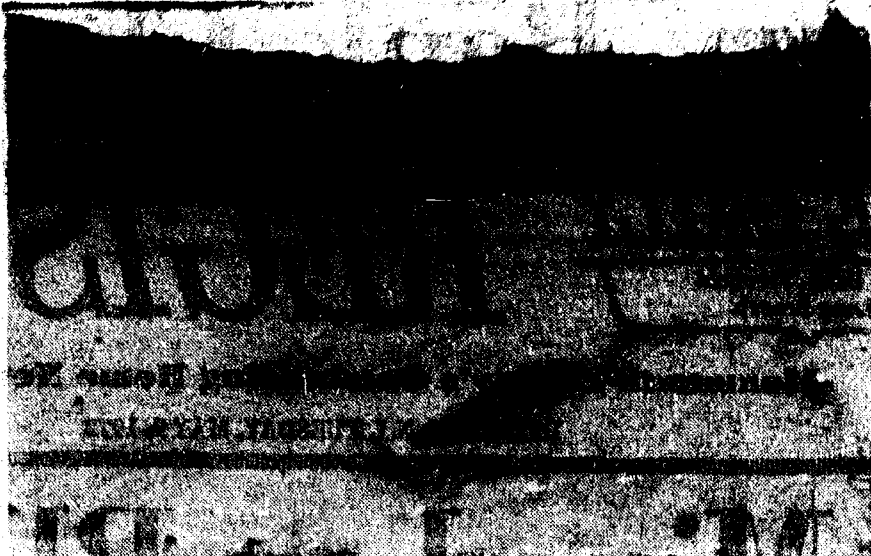
projects is formulated. He also said that the authority's members would not set their salaries until the authority is providing water and sewer service to the western region.

Mayor Salkind said that two priorities would be the sewerage of Englishtown and the Holiday North development in Manalapan. Englishtown declined to join the authority initially, but may become a customer at a later date.

The authority meetings will be held on the Fourth Tuesday of each month, and will be held alternately at the municipal offices here or in Manalapan. The May 24 meeting will be held at 9 p.m. at the Manalapan Township Hall.

Committeeman Corless has announced that he will not run for re-election to the Manalapan governing body in November. He has not indicated, however, if he will resign from his authority post when his term ends on the Manalapan Committee Jan. 1.

"The policy on that has not been established. I would rather wait until it is formulated before deciding," he said.



SAND PILES GONE — Flooding in Pew's Creek area off Port Monmouth Road in recent months is attributed to illegal removal of sand from the area. Tractor tire tracks on the East Keansburg side of creek are believed evidence of most recent sand removal, which has resulted in summonses issued to Army Corps of Engineers, for allowing sand to be removed from area, and to a construction firm, for hauling it off. Left side of photo shows sand level before removal.

Engineers Corps Gets Middletown Summons

MIDDLETOWN — The Army Corps of Engineers has received a summons from the police department for a Municipal Court appearance May 18 for allegedly allowing sand to be removed from the Pew's Creek area.

Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy said this is probably the first summons ever issued to the Corps of Engineers in history. The corps has jurisdiction in sand removal activities.

Chief McCarthy said yesterday sand removed from this area has resulted in "worse flooding than normal" on the East Keansburg side of the creek.

He said he and Patrolman Michael J. Slover, also the township's environmental officer, were called to the creek site Friday afternoon and saw a large dump truck belonging to Servidone Construction Co., Castleton, N. Y., loaded with sand, leaving the area.

The police chief said when he and Patrolman Slover spoke with the truck driver, he admitted he was taking the soil to another site.

Chief McCarthy was alerted to the incident Friday by Donald Merker, president of the Port Monmouth Tax Payers Association.

Mr. Merker contends, the chief said, that sand removal at the site caused extensive flooding in the area during a storm in February.

The situation has become

increasingly aggregated by removal of additional sand.

In connection with last Friday's incident a summons has also been issued to the construction company. It, too, is returnable in Municipal court May 18.

Both summonses were issued by Patrolman Slover.

Keyport Tables Ordinance On Fire Sprinkler Systems

KEYPORT — An ordinance that would make it mandatory for multiple family dwellings more than four stories high to have sprinkler systems was tabled last night by Borough Council.

Fred Kruser, a member of Raritan Post, American Legion, which is sponsoring a 10-story senior citizen apartment complex already in the final planning stages, objected to the measure.

Mr. Kruser was joined by Abraham J. Iserman, a consultant to the Legion, who said the sprinkler requirement would doom the building because of its "frightful cost."

Mr. Kruser told council the building as planned is 100 per cent fireproof.

"This ordinance was introduced by council in good conscience," Mayor William A. Ralph explained. "We feel it is just another method of

preserving life during a fire." "All precautions against fire have been made," Mr. Iserman continued. "This would be a tremendous and unnecessary added expense."

Former Fire Chief Robert Rose told council that "80 per cent of fires sprinkled are under control by the time the fire department arrives on the scene. It's the contents that burn."

Council agreed to meet with Mr. Iserman and members of the legion to discuss the ordinance further.

Mayor Ralph during his report to council asked for volunteers from among borough residents to form a committee which will meet with him at periodic intervals.

"I want to be informed of everything that goes on and I think a citizens committee can accomplish this," he said.

He also announced that he will be present in borough hall

every Saturday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. to meet informally with residents and discuss their problems.

A representative of the Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) requested council's help in obtaining shelter for three families left homeless after a building collapsed on Front Street several weeks ago.

The families are now living in a local church.

"We are trying," Mayor Ralph replied. "You are trying, and our welfare director and the county welfare director is trying."

"I hope we can place these families real soon," he added.

In an unrelated matter Mayor Ralph appointed Mrs. Elizabeth V. Kirby of 31 Pershing Place a member of the MCAP board of trustees.

Bids for reconstructing sewer lines along W. Front Street and American Legion Drive were received last night, with L. and K. Contracting Co. of Somerville apparent low bidder at \$75,755.

Council held all bids for study and will award the contract May 22.

Councilman Donald F. Miller told council that the borough's wish to form a joint sewerage authority with neighboring Matawan has been turned down.

"We should be receiving a letter any day now," he said. "We will have to join the Bayshore Sewerage Authority as a customer but I guarantee we will get a fair and just contract from them."

An ordinance increasing salaries of borough employees 5.5 per cent was adopted without comment.

Robert Lewis of 134 First St., was appointed as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for a three-year term.

Fair Haven Seeks Park Tract Funds

FAIR HAVEN — The Borough Council last night authorized formal application for nearly \$330,000 in state funds representing half the estimated cost of acquiring the 77-acre Lovett tract for open spaces.

A similar application for half the acquisition cost has already been made for federal funds under the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The borough is attempting to get equal grants from both agencies to acquire the property to prevent its devel-

opment into either residential, apartment, or commercial uses.

The preservation of the last large remaining open space in Fair Haven has been urged by numerous groups.

Total acquisition cost is estimated at \$658,155. The land would then be turned over to the borough for recreation and park purposes.

Councilman W. R. (Ed) Kiely voted "yes" but with reservations. He said later he is still concerned about what the cost to the borough to maintain the property and operate it as a park.

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WFO

ROUTE 2, 35 & 36 KEYPORT

Weather

Rain today, ending early this evening, high in low 50s. Low tonight in mid 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow, high around 60. Thursday fair and cool.

Cool weather spilled over most of the nation's eastern half today, lowering temperatures to the 30s in many areas.

The weather which soaked the nation's midsection for the past few days moved east, bringing rain and thundershowers from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the Carolinas and southern New England.

Nearly an inch and a half of rain drenched Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio, during the night.

Temperatures before dawn today ranged from 28 at Houlton, Maine, to 79 at Key West, Fla.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 5:30 p.m. and low 11:52 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 5:56 a.m. and 6:24 p.m. and low 12:02 p.m.

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

Mayor to Appoint O'Rourke's Fill-In

FAIR HAVEN — Republican Mayor Robert A. Matthews said last night he will name a replacement for John J. O'Rourke, who is leaving June 12 after serving just over six months as the borough's first Democratic councilman in 35 years.

The mayor said he probably won't fill the vacancy until after Mr. O'Rourke leaves. Whomever he names will only serve until Jan. 1 and must run in the general election for the balance of Mr. O'Rourke's three-year term.

As reported in the Daily Register, last week Mr. O'Rourke, an engineer at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, submitted his resignation last night. He is moving to San Francisco, to take a position with the Pacific Telephone Co.

Mr. O'Rourke suggested that the Republican-controlled governing body name Mrs. Florence Amos, a Democrat, as his replacement.

Mrs. Amos, a school teacher, ran with Mr. O'Rourke last year, but was defeated. She is running again this year.

In support of Mrs. Amos, a petition containing 250 names was submitted to the council urging her appointment.

"We accept with some regret the resignation of Mr. O'Rourke," the mayor said, "and we will consider the appointment of Florence Amos along with some others we expect to receive."

Mr. O'Rourke said he felt it important for the council to continue "responsible two-party representation" on the council.

He noted that Mrs. Amos was also a black woman and said the council by appointment of Mrs. Amos would gain the outlook of both a woman and black person.

In other business, the council received a petition from six Lake Avenue residents complaining of the lack of repairs to sidewalks and grading following the recent sewer installation.

Councilman W. R. (Ed) Kiely suggested a meeting with representatives of the borough, the contractor, and the sewerage authority to resolve the problem.

Mr. O'Rourke urged other persons in the borough with similar complaints to register them with the borough so all could be handled at one time.

1

THIS IS A FACE?

CLUE: A road man

"Copyright, The Blade, 1972, Famous Faces"

Have Fun! Win Money!

PLAY

The Daily Register's 'FAMOUS FACES'

STARTS MONDAY, MAY 15th

Yes, that is a face — the silhouette of a famous face. It is the first in a series of eight famous faces to be published each Monday in The Daily Register's Famous Faces contest. Each day of that week clues and portions of the face will be published, you paste them in until you recognize the famous face. Simple? Yes! Fun? Yes! It pays cash, too. See Monday's Daily Register for complete contest details, at your newsstand or call 741-0010 and ask for circulation. Call between 9 A.M. & 5 p.m.

\$1000.00 CASH

TO BE PAID TO WINNERS

First Prize.....\$500.	Third Prize.....\$150.
Second Prize.....\$250.	4th & 5th Prize.....\$50.

BONUS PRIZE! New subscribers (home delivered) to The Daily Register get 50% additional prize money.

Famous Faces only in THE DAILY REGISTER

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Northern Monmouth's largest newspaper

This copyrighted contest in The Daily Register only. Back issues of the newspaper will be available.

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 **New Jersey Bell**

the WORLD

By the Associated Press

Soviet Silent on Blockade

MOSCOW — The Soviet government and its press were silent today on President Nixon's action to block Soviet supplies to North Vietnam and the challenge he posed to the Kremlin. Hanoi and Peking also had no immediate comment.

The Soviet leaders apparently must halt shipments of war material to Hanoi or risk having one of their ships sunk by the mines American planes are sowing at the entrances to North Vietnam's ports.

The men in the Kremlin also must decide whether they can still be host to Nixon for the summit meeting both governments want, a visit two weeks away.

The President made his announcement at 4 a.m. Moscow time and on a Soviet national holiday, the celebration of the World War II victory in Europe.

More than six hours after Nixon spoke, his words were still being ignored by Moscow Radio; Tass, the official news agency and the local press. The papers instead were full of Victory Day proclamations.

Dock Strike Feared

WASHINGTON — A national dock strike looms today as a possibility following a Pay Board order to cut 15 cents an hour from raises won by 50,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen.

The board voted 6-1 last night to reject a 70-cent raise in straight hourly pay. It said it would accept all fringe benefits and no more than 55 cents an hour in straight pay, which is still somewhat more than standard board regulations would otherwise allow.

President Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association declined to comment on the action.

So did the West Coast leader, President Harry Bridges of the Independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Since the board cut back a raise for Bridges' 13,000 men last month, he has indicated strongly he would lead them on strike if Gleason does the same in East and Gulf Coast ports.

Terrorists Hold 97 on Jet

TEL AVIV — Four Arab terrorists held a Belgian jetliner and 97 persons hostage at Tel Aviv International Airport today demanding release of 300 Palestinian guerrillas from Israeli captivity.

Armed with guns, grenades and explosives, the hijackers bargained with representatives of the International Red Cross. A Belgian Foreign Ministry representative, M. Depasse, arrived from Brussels to negotiate.

Two deadlines set by the hijackers for blowing up the Sabena 707 and its passengers and crew passed without an explosion. Tension was high.

A Red Cross official named Perez said he talked with the guerrilla leader and the plane crew in the control cabin and received "certain information." The passengers were in good condition, he said.

Mine Rescuers Stalled

KELLOGG, Idaho — Two rescuers who descended into the mile-deep Sunshine silver mine last night in a specially constructed capsule had to suspend their effort after moving only 150 feet in one hour.

The rescuers, chipping away jagged slivers of rock in a four-foot-wide shaft, became exhausted in their effort to reach 58 men missing since a flash fire killed 35 miners Tuesday night of last week.

Humphrey in 2 Tests

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, seeking some momentum for his presidential campaign, meets Sen. George McGovern in Nebraska and Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia today in a pair of nonbinding Democratic preference primaries.

After his narrow victories last week over McGovern in Ohio and Wallace in Indiana, Humphrey has concentrated heavily on Nebraska in the past week in hopes of upsetting the previously favored McGovern in what may be their clearest head-to-head test before the June 6 California primary. The contest is now rated a tossup.

In West Virginia, Wallace cancelled his only scheduled appearance of the week in the face of polls making Humphrey a heavy favorite in the state where, in 1960, Humphrey lost a crucial presidential primary to John F. Kennedy.

Both Humphrey and McGovern announced Monday night in Nebraska that they were breaking off their campaigning to return to Washington in light of President Nixon's announcement of new moves in Indochina.

Students Demonstrate

Protest demonstrations erupted on at least seven of the nation's college campuses last night following President Nixon's televised announcement of plans to mine all North Vietnamese ports.

In Berkeley, Calif., a crowd of about 500 persons overturned a vacant police car and set it afire during a torchlight march that began on the University of California campus and wound through downtown.

Earlier several store windows were broken along Telegraph Avenue near the campus as demonstrators chanted, "Vietnam to the Vietnamese."

In New York City, club-swinging policemen twice charged into a band of 600 Columbia University demonstrators as they marched down Broadway and broke several windows in a branch of the First National City Bank. Ten persons were arrested on charges ranging from inciting to riot to disorderly conduct.

Brandt's Treaties Threatened

BOON, Germany — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland and East-West relaxation in Europe were threatened today by Brandt's failure to overcome differences with foes of the pacts.

Only hours before the treaties were to have come before parliament, Brandt and conservative opposition leader Rainer Barzel recessed in disagreement early today what had been planned as the final round of crisis talks.

They scheduled another meeting for later in the day, meaning hours or even days of delay before the treaties will be debated in parliament. Debate originally was scheduled to start this afternoon, with a vote tomorrow.

But Brandt had to enter compromise talks with the opposition because he cannot rely on his own fragile Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition for the majority vote needed to ratify the treaties.

Middletown Board to Hear Advisory Tonight

MIDDLETOWN — Unresolved issues in the contract dispute between the Board of Education and the Middletown Township Education Association are in the hands of a fact-finder appointed by the state Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC).

Warren C. DeBrown, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said last night the fact-finder's decision is expected June 10. In the meantime, both board and teachers have been invited to submit briefs to the fact-finder summarizing their positions.

Only five or six of about 30 points in negotiations between board and teachers went to the fact-finder, Mr. DeBrown explained. At issue are com-

pensation of the teaching staff, compensation for special services such as coaching, teacher insurance protection, the teacher work year, and such other items as the teaching day, class size and employment of specialists by the board.

Another issue which has kept the MTEA stirred up and forms part of a suit filed by the organization against the board was perhaps settled last night as the board voted to offer contracts to 156 non-tenure first and second year teachers.

The MTEA had charged the board with acting arbitrarily and capriciously in not offering such contracts last month. Six non-tenure teachers remain without contract offers,

but Dr. Bernhard W. Schneider, school superintendent, said every effort will be made to find assignments for them.

A high school schedule for next year was adopted providing a five-period session in the morning and one in the afternoon, with sixth periods added to both sessions for students who have elected to take a sixth period class.

Dr. Schneider explained the schedule originally contemplated only one sixth period which would constitute an overlap between the two five-period sessions. Separate sixth periods for the two sessions were made necessary by the large number of students requesting the extra period, he said. About 1,475 students so opted, he reported.

School boundaries for students in grades kindergarten through 9 were adopted by the board last night. The boundaries are based on presentations made by the school administration in various areas of the township last month. They are designed to follow the desire of most parents to have their children attend the junior high school nearest their elementary school.

Until conditions warrant a change, and beginning with students entering junior high schools in the fall, pupils from Bayview, Belford, Fairview, Leonardo and Navesink Schools will go on to Bayshore Junior High School; pupils from Lincroft, Middletown Village, Nut Swamp and River Plaza Schools will go on to

Thompson Junior High School, and pupils from East Keansburg, Port Monmouth, Harmony and New Monmouth Schools will attend Thorne Junior High School.

Students now in junior high school will continue in the schools they now attend, except children of Belford parents. These junior high school students, said Dr. Schneider, will attend Bayshore Junior High School next year regardless of what junior high school they may now attend, in accordance with their parents' wishes.

The superintendent reported five teacher resignations: Mrs. Lorraine M. Pearson, language arts, high school; Mrs. Pennie McCallum, sixth

grade, Nut Swamp School; Mrs. Karen Krebs, home economics, Thorne Junior High School; Mrs. Jennie Altkend, language arts, high school. The board accepted all resignations, effective June 30.

Permission was granted Mrs. Helen Sloan, high school nurse with 13 years service, and Mrs. Rachel Walling, fourth grade teacher with 12 years service, to retire. Mrs. Sloan's retirement was effective April 1; Mrs. Walling will retire June 30.

Resolutions of commendation were spread upon the minutes of the board and embossed copies will go to Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Walling.



CITED BY COLLEGE — Jack Little, left, executive secretary of the New Jersey Shore Builders Association, accepts a plaque which Monmouth College presented to the association for "outstanding service to the Shore and state home-buying public." Paul E. Zigo, the college's assistant director of community relations, made the award at the concluding session of the 12th annual Home Buyers School, which was conducted at the college.

Two Groups Seeking Bank Charters in Shrewsbury

(Continued)

Mr. Ingram said yesterday that incorporators of the Shrewsbury State Bank formally notified Commissioner Schaub of their intent at a mid-March meeting and had hired a consultant firm to conduct a feasibility study in connection with their plans.

Pick Incorporators He stated that early plans involved "careful selection of

incorporators from several of the trade-area municipalities."

"It is their conviction that the banking public would gain an opportunity to participate in the benefits of this community-oriented bank," he said.

Mr. Ingram revealed that, in gaining state approval for a charter, there may be a condition whereby 25 per cent of the stock subscription must be opened to the public within

the trade area.

"Such a condition would be in keeping with our objective of public involvement," he noted.

There are 160,000 shares of the proposed Shrewsbury State Bank stock, sold at \$10 per share with a par value of \$5.

Directors

Members of the board of directors of the Shrewsbury State Bank would be Mr. Ingram and area businessmen George Blair, Abraham Grudin, Philip H. Meyer, W. Alex McClelland, Vincent J. Robinson, Anthony Coppola, Philip Waldman, William R. Kiley and Franklin Ingram, father of the attorney.

Speaking for the proposed People's Shrewsbury State Bank was Lawrence M. Fuchs, an attorney in Mr. Zager's law firm.

Mr. Fuchs said that, of the 63 persons who subscribed for the People's Shrewsbury bank stock, "more than half of them are from Shrewsbury and the majority are from immediate surrounding areas."

"The main idea of this bank is that it would be truly a hometown bank — of the people, by the people, for the people. The proposed board of directors would represent every ethnic and racial group," he said.

Open To All

The attorney stated that realization of plans for the bank "was something that took place in a relatively short period of time." He said that stock subscription began last Thursday, adding that it was "opened to anyone and everyone."

There are 75,000 shares of the proposed People's Shrewsbury State Bank stock, sold at \$20 per share with a par value of \$10.

Mr. Fuchs released a partial list of the proposed directors, who either live or have businesses in Shrewsbury. They are I. J. Crewell, George A. Wall Jr., David Eisenberg, Alphonso Tomaino, Albert R. Fink, Ralph Santangelo, Harry Rowan, Daniel Gallop and Mr. Zager.

According to the state banking code, charter applicants must "identify" sites for their home banks. The People's Shrewsbury State application listed 490 Broad St., the location of Liquidators discount outlet, owned by Mr. Eisenberg. The Shrewsbury State Bank application listed 746 Broad St., a property several blocks to the south, opposite Friendly Ice Cream.

Middletown Teacher Contract Is Pondered

MIDDLETOWN — The Board of Education will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in special public session in New Monmouth School to hear the report of its Citizens Advisory Committee on the 12-month school year and other measures to counter overcrowding.

Because tonight's meeting will conflict with the Township Committee's public hearing on the community's new administrative code, the

board session will be repeated at 8 p.m. Monday, May 15, in Thompson Junior High School.

Meeting last night in Port Monmouth School, the board approved a summer study program recommended by Dr. William A. Gilchrist, assistant superintendent of schools.

The program offers courses designed to increase competency in reading and mathematics. Students who will be

enrolled in an elementary grade in September are eligible.

The program starts June 29 and ends July 28, with holidays July 3 and 4. Classes are offered from 9 until 11 a.m. at tuition of \$40 per pupil. Registration may be accomplished at students' present schools May 18 and 19, or at the Board of Education office June 22 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Also to be offered is a two-week special study program in environmental education. The program is in two two-week sections, June 29 to July 14 and July 17 to July 28. The program will feature field trips and laboratory studies designed to acquaint the students with the ecology of forest, ponds and seashore environments. Tuition is \$32 per session. Classes are four hours daily, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

An art studio workshop is planned to allow students to participate in copper enameling, ceramics, graphic arts, puppetry and batik (fabric design).

The summer program will be directed by Morris C. Radler, principal of Nut Swamp School.

A contract for lockers in a new locker room at Thompson Junior High School was awarded Penco Locker Co. of Oak, Pa., low bidder at \$311 base bid. George Morgan of Fair Haven submitted a base bid of \$1,700.

Indoor bleachers at Thompson Junior High School will be supplied by Medart Co. of New York City, low bidder at \$2,308, with installation performed by board employees. American Seating Co. of Norristown, Pa., bid \$2,499.

Madison Septic Tank Cleaners of Old Bridge received a contract to pump out and fill with gravel the board's unused septic tanks on a low bid of \$30 per 1,000 gallons for pumping and \$50 for filling.

Other bidders were Schweizer Bros., Rt. 35, \$40 per 1,000 gallons for pumping and \$175 for filling; and Oswald Bros. of Belford, \$37 for pumping.

A Campo, New Monmouth Road, will supply oil and stone for school grounds on a low bid of \$11,792. C. J. Hesse Inc. of Belford bid \$20,000; Manzo Contracting Co. of Madison Township bid \$15,000.

After considerable discussion, the board agreed to grant a 20 by 3-foot easement at Bayview School to the Sewerage Authority at the standard rate of 20 cents per square foot — a total of \$12.4 motion by board member Earl Moody to grant the easement for a token \$1 was amended.

Gerand Assailed On Ballot Spots

(Continued)

"This action," Mr. Gehricke said, "demonstrates that Mr. Gerand is a public liar who lied not only to the presidential county representatives, but to the duly named candidates for delegates as well as the assembled Democrats in convention and to the municipal leaders."

The three coordinators called upon Mr. Gerand to resign because he has been "continually in violation of both the letter and the spirit of the party reform guidelines of the McGovern-Fraser Commission adopted by the National Democratic Party in 1968."

The three coordinators said more than 24 municipal chairmen have complained of Mr. Gerand's action and have expressed resentment of "Mr. Gerand's exercise of political muscle."

"I think Walter (Mr. Geh-

ricke) has used a bad choice of words in calling me a liar," Mr. Gerand said, "A liar is someone who does something deliberately."

Mr. Gerand said he had promised to run the county's state in a column separate from the organization's candidates.

"My intentions were as I stated them at the mini convention," he said, "but I was forced to go off the line by what the state did."

The state organization was ready to field an uncommitted slate, which in effect, would have been a seven-member coalition slate having representatives of each of the major presidential contenders.

But before the deadline for filing, Sen. Muskie announced his withdrawal from the primary, and the state slate was not able to be formed.

As a result, separate slates were filed on behalf of Sen. McGovern, and Sen. Humphrey. There is no state "at-large" slate for either Sen. Muskie or Mrs. Chisholm.

Mr. Gerand said he felt that the county's uncommitted slate would be jeopardized by the lack of a "top-of-the-ticket" slate and thus he elected to request that the county delegate's file with the rest of the organization candidates.

Beadleston To Speak On Tax Plan

RUMSON — Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston will talk on "The Recent Tax Policy Commission Report" Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

His appearance will be sponsored by the Home and School Association.

Because of widespread interest in the report, and its impact on taxpayers whether or not they have school-age children, Mrs. Evan H. Baker, association president, urged the public to attend.

A question and answer period will follow Mr. Beadleston's talk.

Boy Struck By Car Is Critical

HAZLET — A 10-year-old boy hit by a car yesterday afternoon was reported in critical condition in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch late last night.

According to police, Timothy Hart of 415 Middle Road reportedly darted from behind a school bus which was waiting to make a turn into the Raritan High School parking lot on Middle Road and into the path of oncoming traffic.

The driver of the car which struck the youth was identified as Mrs. Dorothy Yursha of 1 Ridge Road.

Young Timothy was transported to Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, by members of the Hazlet First Aid Squad and later transferred to Monmouth Medical Center.

Patrolman Harold Donlin is investigating the 3:41 p.m. accident.

Dowd Backs President

William F. Dowd said last night that the President's actions in Indochina "will probably lead to a quick and lasting peace, especially if all Americans demonstrate to Hanoi and to Moscow that we support him."

The Republican congressional candidate asserted that "the President has long emphasized the United States' determination not to abandon South Vietnam, and now that we have withdrawn most of our troops, we will not allow our remaining troops or South Vietnamese civilians to be overrun by the invaders."

Six Will Vie In Allenhurst

ALLENHURST — Six local political aspirants will wage a hotly contested race for a pair of commissioners' seats and the mayor's post here today.

The so-called "In" ticket is headed by Mayor Martin J. Vaccaro, whose running mates are Commissioner William T. Glynn and Dr. James O'Malley.

The opposition slate consists of Mrs. Margaret M. Johnson, Robert M. Higgins and Ralph Williams.

The three successful candidates will then choose a mayor, whose job will pay \$1,200 per year. The commissioners' salaries will be \$1,000 per year.

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County Obituaries

John Stadelman, Ex-Sales Manager
EATONTOWN — John Stadelman, 73, of 30-A South Brook Drive, here, died Monday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Stadelman was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in Laurelton, L.I., before moving here 18 months ago.

After 49 years of service with the Smith Corona Business Machine Company, he retired eight years ago as sales manager for the company.

Mr. Stadelman was a communicant of St. Dorothea's Catholic Church, Eatontown, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 2622 of Valley Stream, N.Y.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillian Gillen Stadelman; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Henderson of Holmdel and Mrs. Nancy Durr of Essex Junction, Vt.; two brothers, Louis Stadelman of Salisbury, Vt., and Henry Stadelman of Queens Village, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kromer, Miss Madeline and Miss Eileen Stadelman, all of Richmond Hill, N.Y., and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

Mrs. Amelia Aufieri
HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Amelia Aufieri, 80, of 43 Cornwall St. died Sunday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

She was born in New York City and was a lifelong resident here. She was the widow of Emile Aufieri.

Mrs. Aufieri was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Highlands, and president of its Ladies Auxiliary 25 years, a member of the Daughters of Liberty, a member of the Eastern Star Chapter of Atlantic Highlands and a member of the Girls' Friendly Society.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Lepis of Elberon and Mrs. Lillian Calopoy of Navesink; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hemminger, here, and Mrs. Lorraine Muir of Atlantic Highlands; a brother, Charles Wecker Sr., here, and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Eugene Nowack
FREEHOLD — Mrs. Laura Nowack, 45, of 22 Ellis St. died Friday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, after a long illness.

She was born here and was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. She was a past president and financial secretary of Monmouth Post 54, American Legion Auxiliary, and for many years had been chairman of the local Memorial Day parade.

She was a former employee of The Transcript, the local newspaper here.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene Nowack; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Donofrio of Wana-massa; her father, William J. Lewis of Browns Mills; her mother, Mrs. Janet Moore, here; two brothers, William J. Lewis Jr., here, and James Lewis of Englishtown, and a sister, Mrs. Viola Kuzava, here.

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

John A. Kossek
FREEHOLD — John A. Kossek, 71, of 61 Mechanic St. died Saturday in Greater Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

He was born in Poland and had lived in this area about 30 years. He had been a merchant at the Englishtown and Columbus auction markets. He was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church and a member of its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Kaplon Kossek; three sons, John Kossek of Cliffside Park, Joseph Kossek of Seattle, Wash., and Robert Kossek, at home; a daughter, Miss Maria Kossek, at home, and two grandchildren.

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Spero Dies at 96

LONG BRANCH — Arthur A. Spero, 96, of 457 Broadway died yesterday in his home.

Mr. Spero was a lifelong resident.

He retired from the textile industry 28 years ago.

His wife was the late Catherine Reicholde Spero.

He is survived by several cousins.

Flock Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Elenora Della Corte

VENICE, Fla. — Mrs. Elenora Della Corte, 87, of 2800 West Shamrock Dr., here, mother of Mrs. Venetia Joyce of Little Silver, N.J., died May 2 at her home.

Mrs. Della Corte was born in Potenza, Italy, and came here in 1960 from Jersey City, N.J., where she operated a millinery shop.

She was a member of the Catholic Church of the Epiphany, here, the South Venice Civic Association and the South Venice Area Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Della Corte also is survived by a son, Alfred Della Corte of Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.; two other daughters, Mrs. Edythe Buono of Venice, Fla., and Miss Hylda Della Corte, also of Venice; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Farley Funeral Home, Venice.

Infant Conti

HAZLET — Joseph Conti, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conti of 1735 Union Ave., here, died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

In addition to his parents, the baby is survived by a brother, John, at home; his paternal grandfather, Marco Conti, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mansueto, all of New York.

Arrangements are under the direction of the William S. Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank.

From Moscow to Monmouth: 'Please Let the World Know'

By DORIS KULMAN

FAIR HAVEN — "I told him I would call him again. 'Please, please,' he said, 'and please tell other people to call. Let the world know you are watching.'"

And then Mrs. Delbert Mammen, River Rd., hung up the telephone, concluding what she describes as "an incredibly moving emotional experience"—an inter-continental conversation with a young Russian Jew who is daring official reprisal because he has proclaimed his desire to quit the Soviet Union and emigrate to Israel.

Soviet officials are clamping down on dissidents, apparently to forestall demonstrations during President Richard Nixon's visit to Moscow later this month. Gabriel Shapiro, the Muscovite with whom Mrs. Mammen spoke, said he is one of 11 Jews in that city now known to have been told that they will be conscripted into the Soviet Army as punishment for their Jewish activism.

Calls and Letters
Mrs. Mammen made the call to Mr. Shapiro after hearing an official of an American-Jewish service agency urge telephone calls and letters to Russian Jews.

Addressing a recent Asbury Park rally for Soviet Jewry, Abraham J. Bayer, director of international affairs for the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council,

said letters and telephone calls are an important way for persons of all religious faiths to let the Soviet beleaguered Jews know that Americans are aware of their ordeal and support their struggle for religious freedom.

Telephone calls and letters also will protect the recipients from further persecution because the Soviet regime is sensitive to world opinion "and knows hundreds of American eyes will be watching to see if there are reprisals," Mr. Bayer said.

Renounced Citizenship
Mrs. Mammen said Mr. Shapiro told her he is 28 years old and a physicist. When he first applied for permission to emigrate to Israel 1½ years ago he said, he was forced to renounce his Soviet citizenship—known to be required of all Jews seeking to leave the USSR—and was fired from his job. He has been unemployed ever since. And, despite his frequent requests, he hasn't received permission to emigrate.

To Mrs. Mammen's amazement, Mr. Shapiro said that he had heard about the massive New York City rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry. That rally took place the day before her telephone call.

Mr. Bayer's agency had known that Mr. Shapiro was among 10 Moscow Jews threatened with conscription. Mr. Shapiro told Mrs. Mammen that an eleven, whom he identified as Michel Klat-

chen "was picked up by the militia, taken to militia headquarters, given a physical and told that right after the holidays (presumably May Day) he would have to go into the Army for four months."

Clamp-down Begun
And Soviet officials were beginning a clamp-down on the Jewish activists, Mrs. Mammen said Mr. Shapiro told her.

"He said it had been quiet, but the Saturday before my telephone call when a few of the men were standing on the steps of the synagogue talking, KGB (Soviet secret police) men broke the group up and told them that they would be imprisoned if they were caught congregating in a group."

Mrs. Mammen said that Mr. Shapiro spoke "a very understandable English."

When he asked if she could speak Hebrew, Mrs. Mammen, who made the call from the Asbury Park convention of the Southern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, of which she is president, handed the telephone to Mrs. Mordecai Goldstein, of Haddonfield, who does.

Speaking in a Hebrew self-taught, apparently from a child's primer, Mr. Shapiro told Mrs. Goldstein that "only in Israel can Soviet Jews live," Mrs. Mammen reported.

"And when Barbara (Mrs. Goldstein) said to him in

Hebrew 'I'll see you again,' he replied 'We will meet one day in Jerusalem,'" Mrs. Mammen said.

Hebrew Proscribed
Leaders of Jewish organizations outside the USSR have voiced surprise that so many of the Soviet Jews reaching Israel know Hebrew, testimony to the maintenance of underground schools, since Hebrew long has been proscribed in the Soviet.

In her conversation with him, Mr. Shapiro said that "Russian Jews will stand up, but they can't stand alone," Mrs. Mammen said.

"I asked what we could do to help and he said 'let the world know you are watching so no one can do anything to us.'"

Mrs. Mammen, who spoke to Mr. Shapiro \$35.26 worth (it costs \$12 for a three-minute, person-to-person call to Moscow weekdays; \$9 on Sundays), said the conversation had personalized the plight of Soviet Jews for her.

There are an estimated 3.5 million Jews in the USSR "but for me there is one man, Gabriel Shapiro, and I want to know what happens to him," she said.

Addresses and telephone numbers of Soviet Jews willing to be contacted by Americans can be obtained from Mrs. Mammen or from the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council in New York City.



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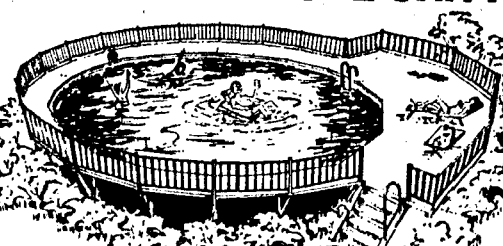
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Ft. Gordon Quarters Antique, Says Welch

FT. MONMOUTH — Although the Army cited better housing facilities at the Ft. Gordon, Ga., Signal School as one of the reasons for moving officer training courses from the Signal School here to that southern post, the Ft. Gordon school is using some "old, dilapidated, World War II vintage buildings," according to Paul E. Welch, chairman of the Save Our Signal School Association, here.

Mr. Welch contends that Ft. Gordon officials are "saving" the old buildings "for plant expansion to be made necessary by the acquisition of the Ft. Monmouth Signal School."

According to Department of the Army policy, the old buildings at Ft. Gordon should have been demolished when that post received appropriations for new construction, Mr. Welch declares.

DOA POLICY

In a letter to Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., Mr. Welch notes that DOA policy requires that "old structures re-

placed by new construction will be demolished..." unless the major mission of an installation is changed.

Mr. Welch's letter asks the senator to "query the Department of the Army to determine if there are old buildings existing at Ft. Gordon as of May 1, 1972, whose demolition had been an original condition of request to Congress for appropriations for new construction."

Mr. Welch says that DOA regulation 415-13 states in part that "...disposal of old, unimproved, or temporary structures in accordance with justification data furnished to the Congress (for new buildings)...is a commitment by the Department of the Army to the Congress. Failure to accomplish disposal expeditiously may prejudice future construction programs."

Wooden Buildings

Mr. Welch also says that moving the career officer courses from Ft. Monmouth to Ft. Gordon will prevent the Signal Officer Basic Course, now at Gordon, from being shifted into the new permanent structure being readied for it there. That course is now housed in old wooden buildings at the Southern in-

stallation, according to Mr. Welch.

In a statement early this year, the DOA said that moving the courses from this post south will "result in more efficiency and effective utilization of the existing plant capability at Ft. Gordon and allow for relocation of some courses from World War II-type buildings to permanent facilities at Ft. Monmouth."

"The Army release did not note that the shift of officer courses to Ft. Gordon would, in turn, prevent training there from being moved into permanent structures," Mr. Welch declares.

A Ft. Monmouth spokesman said yesterday that "there is absolutely no relationship" between the battle over the Signal School and the meeting of high-ranking signal officers which is under way here.

The senior signal officers are convening here from all over the world for what the spokesman said is an annual "highly classified" meeting "to review signal communications matters."

He said Ft. Monmouth is host to the meeting for the third consecutive year because it has the facilities for it.



THANKS PARDNER — West Long Branch Mayor Henry J. Shaheen, left, presents a certificate of appreciation to Osborn 'Tex' Schlenz, owner of the Royal Wild West Circus and a borough resident there. The local showman opened the wild and woolly circus Saturday in the parking area of Electronics Associates Inc., Rt. 36. The event was sponsored by the local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

School Board Meets Tonight

MIDDLETOWN — The Middletown Township Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in New Monmouth School.

The public is invited to attend and hear the Citizens Advisory Committee report.

School Board Sued Over Bus Policies

FREEHOLD — The Freehold Regional High School Board of Education was directed by court order yesterday to explain why it should not provide free bus transportation for students within a certain 2½-mile radius of the high school on Adelphia Road, Freehold Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Diamond of 1 Kettle Creek Road, Freehold Township, obtained an order to show cause from Superior Court Judge Francis X. Crahay who scheduled a hearing Monday, May 22, before Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr.

Judge Crahay refused to grant a temporary order requiring that bus service be restored pending the hearing. The Diamonds want the bus service restored until the end of the 1972 school year.

Named defendants besides the school board are Pilcher Bus Service, Robert Pilcher, individually and as president of the bus service and Freehold Township.

Refused Busing

In their complaint, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond said their daughter, Karola, 15, a soph-

omore at the high school, resides within 2½ miles of the school and the school board since last September has declined to furnish free public transportation. The Diamonds filed suit on behalf of their daughter and on behalf of all others similarly situated.

Pilcher Bus Service last August began to transport all students within this "ostracized" 2½-mile radius for 50 cents per student, continued the complaint, adding, however, that the bus service without any warning abruptly

terminated the service on the ground that the "recent strike and warm weather" no longer made this business sufficiently profitable.

The complaint said the school board and the township have carved out of this 2½-mile radius a certain area and provides free transportation for these students on the ground that the route traveled by them is hazardous.

Heavily Traveled

Noting that Adelphia Road is a heavily traveled road, the complaint said that if Karola Diamond and other students are forced to walk this route in all kinds of weather, their lives will be endangered by the tractor trailers, other heavy commercial trucks and other vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond alleged that there was no reasonable basis or justification for the school board to grant free transportation to one segment while at the same time denying it to children who are forced to walk along the same hazardous route.

Mr. Diamond, an attorney with an office in Highland Park, filed the suit on his own behalf and for his wife.

Course in Sailing Begins on Sunday

LINCROFT — Basic principles of sailing will be taught to the beginner in a clinic sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System Sunday at Turkey Swamp Park, Freehold Township.

Instruction will begin at 1:30 p.m. with orientation, followed by detailed material on rigging and other fundamentals.

Further information is obtainable through the park system offices at 842-4000.

Howard Asks Nixon to Assist Jews

WASHINGTON — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., has joined with a Republican Congressman in asking President Nixon to convey to Soviet leaders the concern of Americans over the treatment of Jews in Russia.

Mr. Howard said he has signed a petition circulated by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., which they plan to present to the President prior to his scheduled departure for Russia.

"We are making a bi-partisan attempt to provide the President with the signatures of members of Congress from both parties so that the Soviets will be impressed with the concern we have for the Soviet Jews," Mr. Howard said.

In their petition to the President, Mr. Howard and his colleagues urged him to take advantage of this unique opportunity and help redeem Soviet Jews thus fulfilling the hopes of millions of Americans who have labored on their behalf.

Mr. Howard also petitioned the President on behalf of three million Soviet Jews "to exert your influence to help free Jewish prisoners of conscience and to help Soviet Jews achieve the fundamental right to live as Jews and to leave for Israel and elsewhere."

Mr. Howard is sponsor of a House bill known as the "Soviet Jewish Relief Act," which would authorize 30,000 special immigrant visas for Soviet Jews to come to the United States.

"While there are many important issues we are certain President Nixon will want to discuss with the Soviet leaders, we are hopeful that the plight of the Soviet Jews will be part of those discussions," Mr. Howard said.

"This being the case, he said, 'I think it is all the more important that President Nixon deliver the petitions and take a strong stand against the treatment afforded Jews in Russia.'"

Man Admits He Received Stolen Guns

Oceanport, has pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving two stolen guns valued at \$120, March 10 in Oceanport.

The guns were the property of John Gerfin, 741 Sycamore Ave., New Shrewsbury.

Leon McCaskill of 23 Sixth Ave., Long Branch, has admitted receiving stolen property, a pistol valued at \$62 belonging to Anthony Natale, Valley Dr., Navesink, Dec. 13 in Long Branch; possession of heroin Feb. 1 in Long Branch, and distribution of heroin Oct. 26 in Long Branch.

County District Court Judge George A. Gray accepted the pleas and set June 15 for sentencing.

SET FOR AUGUST

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Deathmaster," a terror film starring Robert Quarry, has been set for an early August release.

SWING INTO SPRING SALE!

8-Play Gym and Slide Set **19⁸⁷**

Features two swings and airglide with coolvent seats. Complete with side entry slide. Stands on four sturdy legs.

SAME GYM WITHOUT SLIDE — \$14.87

The Horse Gym with Slide

29⁸⁷

Bouncing Bronco spring loaded horse ride. 2 air cool swings, chin bar, side entry platform slide with welded safety steps on ladder.

Gym-ee Indoor-Outdoor Combination

16⁸⁷

The perfect play place for kids. Part playhouse, part gym, part slide and part picnic table... all fun! Builds confidence and coordination, develops imagination and group play.

4-Passenger Whirly-Bird **19⁸⁷**

All heavy steel construction. Bucket type seats.

Sandbox with Colorful Canopy **5⁸⁷**

Double use as pool or sandbox. Will not rust, chip or peel. Bag of Health Sand \$2

Blazon Kiddie Teeter-Rock **8⁸⁷**

Built of rugged steel tubing to last for years.

SUPER JUVENILE STORES

child world

WHERE **BABY FURNITURE** COSTS YOU LESS!

Baby Stroller

6⁹⁹

Extremely light-weight. Perfect for car travel. Folds flat in a jiffy. Strong tubular construction.

Travel Stroller

9⁹⁹

Extra sturdy fabric. Complete with canopy and shopping bag. Folds flat in a jiffy. Strong tubular construction. Double braced footrest and brake.

Sleeper-Stroller

14⁹⁷

Famous name shopper-sleeper for sitting and sleeping. Reclining back. Deluxe washable fabric. Adjustable footrest. Canopy and basket included. Folds flat in a jiffy.

Deluxe Easy Ride Stroller

17⁹⁹

Full chromed shackle gear stroller which makes pushing a delight. Large wheels, roomy interior, easily folded to fit into your car trunk.

Tandem 2-Seater Stroller

19⁹⁹

Extra roomy full-chromed stroller. Foam Rubber padding. Comes with tandem seat to carry a second child. Adjustable footrest & backrest. Complete with canopy & basket.

3-Way Baby Carriage

• Stroller

• Car Bed

29⁸⁷

Tubular chrome. Jumbo tires. Convertible to baby carriage, full adjustable stroller or car bed. Adjustable foot rest. Fully collapsible. Sturdy steel construction. Extra fancy fabric.

Convertible Portable Crib

With Mattress

16⁸⁷

Sturdy hardwood crib to take with you wherever you go. Get one for Grandma's house. Comes complete with waterproof mattress. Folds flat.

Folding Play Yard

11⁸⁷

Fast folding nylon net play yard. Sturdy steel frame with chromed tubular legs. Complete with mat.

Car Seat

9⁹⁷

Made to meet all government safety requirements. Adjustable strap.

Lift-Out Carriage

19⁸⁷

Chrome frame, fancy fabric lightweight carriage. Folds flat with the flick of the wrist. Can be stored in car trunk. A CHILD WORLD SPECIAL!

SUPER JUVENILE STORES

child world

HAZLET PLAZA
Route 35, HAZLET, N.J.
(Across The Street from K-Mart)
HRS. 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

OPEN EVENINGS

Unfair? Rich Folks Pay the Same Prices.



It's Hospital Week

National Hospital Week began Sunday, and Monmouth County will naturally have additional reasons to observe it. Besides Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune and Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, this year we have the Freehold Area Hospital and Bayshore Community in Holmdel to remind us that we are fortunate to have excellent health facilities to cover every area of the county.

The American Hospital Association has adopted a theme for this week: "We Want You . . . In the Picture of Health." That was chosen to express not only the hospitals' traditional dedication to making sick people healthy, but also the commitment to provide the framework for

keeping all people healthy.

It also was designed as a partial answer to criticisms that hospital costs have increased at an unprecedented rate. The same thing is true, of course, of all service-oriented businesses which must allocate the major portion of their budgets to wages and salaries.

With debates already begun on such topics as national health insurance, we can expect that hospital costs will come under even closer scrutiny. What must be kept in mind is that Americans want a health care system that will provide services for all of the people all of the time.

That being the case, it perhaps is only realistic to temper discussions of price with determinations of value.

The Prayer Amendment

It is fortunate that there were enough members of the House on hand to withhold support from the so-called "prayer amendment." By taking what may have been an unpopular stand with some of their constituents, the congressmen showed that they were not willing to threaten our nation's church-state separation principle.

Many Americans are upset because a court decision upheld claims of a few people that structured, organized, formal prayer in tax-supported schools is unconstitutional.

Our Own State Orchestra

The announcement that the State Orchestra of New Jersey, in residence at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, had to change the site of its final concert of the season this Saturday served as a reminder of how excellent this organization has become in such a short time.

The concert was scheduled for the new physical education complex at Brookdale, but because the building is not yet ready the location has been changed to the new 1,000-seat Manalapan High School auditorium.

Hoover's Successor

President Nixon acted prudently in naming an interim director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover.

The choice of Assistant Attorney General L. Patrick Gray 3rd as acting FBI director does not sit well with Senate Democrats, however, who are not happy over Mr. Gray's accession to power during a period of intense political and social ferment.

Plainly, Mr. Nixon was motivated in his decision by a desire to avoid a protracted confirmation squabble during an election year. A permanent appointment would undoubtedly arouse partisan passions and hobble the effectiveness of the new director.

Although the Senate may have profound misgivings at the extreme conservatism of Attorney General Gray, the temporary appointment will permit the

candidate elected to the presidency in November to choose his own FBI director.

Meanwhile, a limited tenure for the new FBI head will allow time for a dialogue on the shape and direction of the powerful bureau and what the scope of its authority should be.

In the early years of his stewardship, J. Edgar Hoover molded an agency of admirable efficiency and integrity. His increasing involvement in sensitive political issues during the latter years of his directorship raised critical questions concerning the FBI's intrusion into areas not properly subject to its authority.

The colossal growth of the FBI makes mandatory a review of its aims and methods in a crucial time for imperiled democratic values. At the same time, full consideration should be given to the bureau's unblemished record in the 48 years Mr. Hoover served as its director.

By JACK ANDERSON

The health records of more than 11 million individuals are kept in a secret data bank which, at the press of a button, can furnish insurance companies with the latest doctor-patient information on insurance applicants.

Some 760 life insurance companies have access to these computerized files, which are maintained in Boston by the Medical Information Bureau (MIB).

The MIB, as it is known to insiders, collects and compiles individual health reports from insurance companies. These reports are taken from physicians' examinations, hospital records and government files.

The information is fed into the MIB's \$8 million computer files, thereafter, can "flag" individuals who may want life insurance but whose "medical impairments" make them poor risks.

Since life insurance companies write the bulk of all commercial accident and health insurance, the MIB data can also pinpoint people in poor health, who want medical insurance.

In the trade, such people are known as "clunkers." Once they have been

WASHINGTON SCENE

"flagged" by the MIB computer, they can be refused insurance or they may be charged extra premiums.

Still other applicants may have their ailment "waived out." In other words, they would be permitted to buy health insurance for everything except what ails them.

The existence of this data bank casts grave doubts on the insurance industry's public pronouncements.

"We believe comprehensive health insurance should be available to all citizens, regardless of ability to pay," J. Henry Smith, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, testified before Congress last October.

The Medical Information Bureau, however, serves to winnow out the people who need health insurance the most. Smith made no mention of the MIB, nor of the fact that his company is an active subscriber.

A recent MIB document,

which was mailed directly to the presidents of the member companies, provides some intriguing insights into the operation of the data bank.

"All operations related to the automated checking service," the report states, "are fully computerized at the Boston site which is linked to about 760 member company locations . . . in the United States and Canada."

"The central MIB file contains medical impairment records on about 11 million individuals and is stored in the computer memory bank for access by member companies. Each day about 80,000 inquiries are submitted for checking against the central computer file."

Not Publicized

The insurance moguls have kept quiet about their sophisticated data bank. Many companies disguise their MIB dues.

MIB's headquarters are located in Greenwich, Conn., but the city telephone directory carries no listing for the MIB. To reach the office, you have to know the name of the MIB's executive director, Joseph C. Wilberding.

My associate, Joseph Spear, reached Wilberding, who insisted the MIB existed solely

for the benefit of life insurance companies, not to sort out profitable health insurance prospects.

Of course, life insurance companies also write about 86 per cent of all private health and accident insurance.

Footnote: The antitrust implications of the data bank are under investigation by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., whose antitrust subcommittee will open a series of hearings into the health insurance industry this week.

Nixon Diplomacy

President Nixon and Kremlin czar Leonid Brezhnev, in a personal exchange of letters, broke the deadlock over strategic disarmament.

The secret SALT talks had been hung up over the Soviet refusal to freeze submarine-based missile systems. The Russians wanted to leave the subject for future negotiation.

The position of both nations undoubtedly was based on the fact that the United States is far ahead of the Soviets in the production of missile-carrying submarines.

The U.S. Navy now has 41 Polaris-Poseidon missile subs, but no more are being built. The Soviets have 25 missile submarines in the water and probably plan to build a fleet



ANDERSON

of 60 or 70. This was the biggest roadblock to an interim agreement. 1. Gen. R.B. Allison spoke of the problem at the SALT talks with Russian Gen.-Lt. K.A. Trusov. Afterward, Allison cabled his remarks to Washington.

"I then said that the major difference on which I wished to remark was the matter of Soviet unwillingness to include SLBM's in an interim freeze," he telegraphed. "I made clear the U.S. position on importance of including SLBM's pointing out that the very concept of a freeze on offensive missileery made it clear that both of the major missile systems, land-based ICBMs and (sea-based) SLBMs, must be included."

The Kremlin finally gave in, however, after a personal exchange between Nixon and Brezhnev.

Legalize Marijuana? No!

By MILTON VIOST

I used to be in favor of legalizing marijuana, but I've been set straight. No more.

I just received one of those crisp newsletters with the penetrating insights and the behind-the-scenes story, this one called "Behavior Today." It painted a no-nonsense picture of how our society would be decimated by the legalization of pot.

For example, it reminded me that legalization means commercialization. Your supply will no longer come from that sweet kid down the street

—the one you watched grow up from a little toddler—with the scruffy beard, the dashiki and the peace medallion.

Your patronage will stop going to the support of the counterculture (otherwise known as the life-style revolution) and Dr. Spock for president.

The profits will be divided up among the subsidiaries of companies like I.T.T., Schenley Liquors, Parke-Davis and Reynolds Tobacco. And you know to whom they make their campaign contributions.

THE NEW POLITICS

The federal government will load marijuana down with taxes, so your friendly smoke will help pay for the war in Vietnam and take up some of the revenue slack created by the oil depletion allowance.

Small chance they'll do anything to help your friendly welfare chiseler.

Furthermore, the television will be overrun—and if you don't already have enough sickening interruptions of your late movie with automobiles, thinking of the wild claims you'll have to put up with for Acapulco Gold.

Even more ominously, "Behavior Today" warns, legalization would mean institutionalization. "Pot-blowing would be co-opted," we are told, ". . . and associated with all kinds of cliché behavior."

Gone would be the days

when a group of close friends could sit around a tight circle in a dim basement, away from mother-in-law and the children, reveling in the small evil and incomprehensible mystery of an opiate high, passing the lit joint from hand to hand.

Pot parties would become as hackneyed and as ritualized as cocktail parties, with everyone trying to make witty small-talk but succeeding only in boring everyone else.

Can you imagine one of those scintillating evenings at the PTA social—locked in neighborly controversy over such subjects as the fifth-grade teacher and the Little League—made any more tolerable by switching from punch to pot? You might never smoke marijuana again.

In addition, the newsletter points out, business, industry and government would have to set up and administer bureaucratic rules, formal or informal, to deal with pot-smoking during the working day.

Our leaders would be forced to decide whether the two-joint lunch enhanced the art

of doing business as much as that other great American institution, the two-martini lunch.

Junior execs, who now see it as their obligation to drink with the boss when he invites them, would be hard-pressed to turn down an offer to smoke. And ladies, even in the women's lib era, would have to think of their reputations if they inhaled a joint in public or accepted a puff from a handsome stranger.

Unquestionably, a whole new set of social pressures to conform would be set in motion—and the individualist, the teetotaler, the man of integrity and the guy who coughs in the smoking car would wind up as outcasts.

So, with Behavior Today, I say, Stand firm, Mr. President. Don't submit to the importuning of your advisers who maintain that marijuana can become a dynamic new industry, stimulating economic growth, reducing unemployment, improving our global balance of payments.

Don't humiliate the FBI by downgrading its busts from



VIOST

those who smoke marijuana to those who don't pay their taxes on it.

You wouldn't think of legalizing adultery, Mr. President, just because it's harmless and said to be widely practiced. Keep alcohol, barbiturates, amphetamines and tranquilizers on the shelf at the corner store—but don't ruin our society by legalizing pot.

Somewhere, somehow, in this beautifully organized society of ours, after all, there has to be a place for a little delicious law-breaking. Doesn't there, Mr. President? I have confidence in your integrity and I know you won't take it away from us.

The Cost of Clean Air

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Oscar Wilde once defined a cynic as the man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing. The aphorism might well be turned around for today's over-zealous environmentalist: He knows the value of everything, but the price of nothing.

The day is swiftly approaching when the United States will have to begin to reconsider the effects of this ignorance. For the past six or eight years, the nation has been off on a heady ecology kick. The movement surely has had great benefits: A vast deal of needless and avoidable pollution has been halted, and the technology of pollution abatement, in every field, has been galvanized.

But we have yet to master the lesson that, while idealism is free, the implementation of idealism often is not. It bears a price. In the broad field of

environmental improvement, that price is beginning to be exacted. Most Americans, for all I know, may be willing to pay the price but this is the point: We have been so breathlessly sold on the value of environmental improvement—the value of clean air and clean water, the value of cleaner highways and reduced noise levels—that we have avoided sober thinking on the price that must be paid for these gains.

Days of reckoning are at hand. For a specific example, one might turn to the impact of the Clean Air Act of 1970. When the bill cleared Congress, everyone loved it; the vote was 374-1 in the House,

73-0 in the Senate. Most of the public's attention was concentrated on the act's requirements for automobile emissions. Little thought was given to the law's provisions for "stationary polluters." The laudable purpose was to clean up the air. Splendid!

Among the more conspicuous stationary polluters are the nation's coal-burning factories and electric power plants. They were then purchasing several million tons of domestic coal having a high sulfur content; this coal, on combustion, produced tons of sulfur dioxide, and sulfur dioxide, in combination with moisture, produces sulfuric acid. Stationary polluters, in effect, were ordered to cut it out.

This was strong medicine; and as Carl E. Bagge has remarked, like most strong medicines tried for the first time, the law has produced unforeseen national side effects. Bagge is president of the National Coal Association.

As such, he is doubtless a biased witness, but his testimony last month to a Senate committee carried the hard

wallop of fact.

A few years prior to enactment of the law, Bagge said, 100 East Coast generating plants were using coal. That number has dropped to 27, as the plants have converted to use of residual fuel oil instead. In this same East Coast area, 90 per cent of this fuel oil is imported—most of it from the Caribbean, a small but increasing amount of it from the Middle East.

Coal Industry Hurt

In recent months, such conversions have increased. In Chicago one power plant now is burning South American oil barged up the Mississippi. In New York City, the Consolidated Edison Company no longer is burning a single pound of coal. The Detroit Edison Company after exploring the costly futility of installing gas-scrubbing units on coal-fueled generators, gave up in March and converted three plants to oil. Sulfur smog is dropping, and surely this is a value.

What of the price? The coal industry is hurting; coal-hauling railways are hurting also. Between 1964 and 1971, oil im-



KILPATRICK

ports soared from \$629 million to \$1.4 billion. In Bagge's view, the United States is falling into a "dangerous and addictive dependence on foreign fuels." We are, he contends, "bleeding away our dollars."

Bagge was testifying in support of amendments that would relax the sulfur emission requirements. I venture no opinion on whether the amendments are good or bad. But Bagge is precisely right, in my view, when he insists that the undoubted value of cleaner air must be reasonably balanced against such other values as economic stability and national security. A price tag has to be reckoned, and it has to be reckoned soon.



The Upper Depths

Today in History

By the Associated Press

Today is the 130th day of 1972. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia, and King Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed emperor.

On this date—In 1502, Christopher Columbus set out from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and last voyage to the new world.

In 1754, the first newspaper cartoon in America was published by Benjamin Franklin in his Pennsylvania Gazette.

In 1926, U.S. Navy Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd and Floyd

Bennett became the first men to make an airplane flight over the North Pole.

Book Burnings

In 1933, 25,000 books were thrown into a bonfire in Berlin in the first of the Nazi book burnings.

In 1957, President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

In 1963, an agreement was reached to try to halt racial violence in Birmingham, Ala.

Ten years ago: West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he was opposed to full British membership in the European Common Market.

Five years ago: Indian Vice President Zakir Husain was named president of India, becoming the first Moslem to hold the post.

One year ago: The West German government decided to let the mark fluctuate on international money markets.

Today's birthdays: The peace activist, Father Daniel Berrigan, is 51. Labor mediator Theodore Kheel is 58.

Thought for today: I guess about the only way to stop divorce is to stop marriage—Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Citizen Says More Tax Reform Facts Are Needed

2183 Lawrenceville Road
Trenton, N.J. 08638

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:
The working man's ability to pay income taxes and property taxes is about to be the subject of debate and study by the N.J. legislature. To date, the N.J. public is uninformed as to what it will cost each of us — to the penny — whether we own property or work or both! On May 3, I requested that our councilmen request the publication of those proposed taxes, in table form, so that we all can compute our possible new tax obligations. I therefore recommend that the residents of every town in N.J. make the same request of their local officials so that they are fully aware of their own position before the legislature meets to discuss this very important issue.

There are a number of major conceptual deficiencies with the proposal as it now stands (regardless of its goal), and as I see them they are: Those who own property and work will pay a double tax; those who rent and work are not guaranteed a reduction in their rents as the apartment owner realizes a substantial reduction in his property tax, while the renter will now pay an income tax; the reduction in business real estate will cause an increase in the individual tax burden; income and property taxes may be increased by both the state and the local community respectively; the veterans will lose both their property tax deduction and their organizations will lose their tax exempt status; and lastly the senior citizen property owner will receive only a token tax break while being required to pay an income tax! The veteran and senior citizen should receive greater tax relief, possibly on a federal level as well.

I'd prefer a single tax assessment for each worker, probably best handled on a federal level with rebates to the states on a per capita basis. This could equalize education opportunities on a national scale, but in the meantime each of us should first find out where we would stand with this new tax proposal — before we give the legislature any more blank checks!!

Daniel B. McElwain

Youth Leadership

Interfaith House
125 Apple St.,
New Shrewsbury, N.J. 07724

To the Editor:
We agree with your editorial comment on the role of leadership in problem solving taken by youth, especially in relation to Monmouth Regional High School.

We are continually impressed by the capacity for leadership demonstrated by

senior high volunteers at Interfaith House. The students are often from Monmouth Regional, as well as other schools. We wish to acknowledge also the excellent work of coordination of young volunteers done at Brookdale College by Barbara Goldstein. Examples of young people's leadership at Interfaith House have been teaching a music appreciation class for fifth and sixth graders, tutoring in math to a primary grade child and social studies to a junior high student, an arts and crafts class for kindergartners and assisting a professional artist with a junior high class.

For your recognition of citizens whose accomplishments are not praised often enough, thank you.

Sincerely,
The Rev. Joan Higgins
Adviser
Interfaith Youth Council
Acting Director
Interfaith Community House
of New Shrewsbury, Inc.

Lincroft Shoppers

30 Parkway Place
Lincroft, N.J. 07738

To the Editor:
This letter is really meant for the landlord of the parking lot on Newman Springs Road in Lincroft, but since no one will divulge his name or location, I have taken it upon myself to write to you hoping that you will publish this letter and it will be read by said landlord.

It is high time that something permanent be done about the horrendous condition of the parking area that houses Acme Markets, Wasserman's, Keansburg-Middle-town Bank and other stores, and is the main shopping area for the residents of Lincroft.

Both entrances of the aforementioned parking area are literally a mass of craters, in which a small car like my Vega almost disappears from sight. This condition has been in existence since last fall, with only stopgap measures at filling in the holes, and even that, being done only sporadically. What is needed is a thorough paving job (asphalt and a roller) so that future inclement conditions do not produce more of the same.

It is unconscionable that this situation is permitted to exist. If the merchants of Lincroft cannot successfully band together to force the landlord to live up to his obligations then I, for one, do not feel that they deserve my business and will go elsewhere until this condition is rectified.

Very truly yours,
Lois H. Rhamstine

Mini Convention

2 Lindsay Drive
Morganville, N.J. 07781

To the Editor:
April 15, 1972, was an exciting and productive day for Democrats of Monmouth County. The "mini-convention" of the Democratic Party of Monmouth County was held at the Civic Auditorium in Eatontown. For the first time, in the state of New Jersey, delegates were selected to represent the various Democratic U.S. presidential candidates through open caucuses. In most cases, the procedure allowed anyone who chose to participate, the opportunity to be a potential delegate. Elections were held in every caucus, except one, to choose the final delegations. The exception was the Regular Democratic Organization which was "uncommitted."

Each of us gratefully welcomes this change that has finally come into the Democratic process for Monmouth County, as well as the entire state of New Jersey. For the first time, each presidential candidate has his chance to have a delegation appear together with his name on the ballot and all voters have a clear choice in the voting booth on June 6. No longer will this decision be left to the same political faces, who care more about wheeling and dealing for themselves in Miami Beach this summer than about which man we need as our candidate to restore our faith in the presidency of the United States.

This open democratic process that allowed true expression of a people's voice was brought about by the McGovern Commission, through its report on reforms for delegate selections for the national convention. We owe him our gratitude and thanks. At last, the silent majority can be heard. These great strides offer Democrats of Monmouth County the chance to express their views with a clear choice of a presidential candidate. We can all take advantage of this opportunity. I am confident that on June 6, Monmouth County will select a presidential candidate and not politicians who are afraid to take a positive stand in their choice for President.

On behalf of the McGovern delegation for Monmouth County, I wish to personally thank each person who attended the open caucus for Sen. George McGovern. We thank you for placing your confidence in us and we accept this challenging responsibility.

Sincerely yours,
Sheila Gross

Reader's Memory

13 High Plain St.
Sharon, Mass. 02067

To the Editor:
On approximately Feb. 19 or 20, an obituary advising of the death of my husband, Charles W. Sweetman, was mailed in by Mr. John Keeling, of Keeling & Sons, Funeral Directors, Walpole, Mass. . . .

I miss your fine paper as my husband and I lived in New Jersey for six years.

Yours very truly,
Beatrice M. Sweetman

Matawan Paving

28 Norwood Lane
Matawan, N.J. 07747

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:
Matawan Township Council
82 Lower Main St.
Matawan, N.J. 07747

Gentlemen:
In June of 1969, the man hired by the Republican controlled council quickly exhibited his "expertise" when it came to matters concerning paving, even claiming that he knew something about paving. This was done by his questionable action in countermanning a stop work order issued by the building inspector to prevent the paving of Temple Beth Ahm's parking area.

Only after this township manager was given a liberal education as to the reason for the stop work order did he realize the error of his judgment. Unfortunately by then approximately 85 per cent of the area was paved before the stop work order was again put into effect.

It was only a matter of time before township manager George E. Smith's questionable initial action became apparent. The south end of the paved area started to break up and potholes soon made this area a danger to humans and their vehicles. This necessitated that portions of the paved area be patched.

Unfortunately, because of the fact the area's sub-grade was improperly prepared for paving (the reason for the stop work order being issued), the patched and adjacent

areas are once again deteriorating. Why should the membership of Temple Beth Ahm be continually burdened with the financial expenses to make the necessary repairs

which in essence are the result of Mr. Smith's hasty judgment? Shouldn't the financial burden to correct this condition rest with the Republican ma-

jority which hired the township manager and or with Township Manager George E. Smith, who so ably exhibited his "knowledge of paving" when, by countermanning a

stop work order, he permitted paving to be installed over an improperly prepared sub-grade?

Very truly yours,
Joseph B. Rifkin



MOTHERS LOVE THRIFT DRUG GIFTS



WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

All gift-wrapped for Mother's Day, the fine boxed chocolates of Whitman, including the famous Sampler with the guide in the lid that describes each delicious piece. Assortments in 1 or 2 pounds.

\$2⁰⁰ to \$5⁰⁰

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

The name Schrafft is always synonymous with quality sweets. Beautifully gift-wrapped for this special day. Assortments in 1 or 2 pounds.

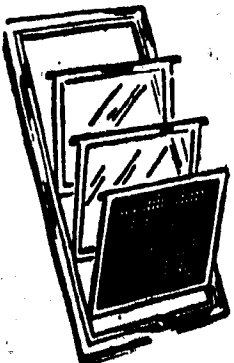
\$1⁶⁹ to \$4¹⁹

CANDY CUPBOARD CHOCOLATES

These home-style candies are made of the finest ingredients as a tribute to Mother's good taste. Special Mother's Day wrappings.

\$2⁰⁰ and \$2⁵⁰

ONLY PROWN'S Can Offer You a Value Like This! WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOW



- TRIPLE TRACK
- 15 YEAR PAINT GUARANTEE
- FULLY WEATHER STRIPPED
- MINIMUM 6 WINDOWS

6 FOR \$96

INSTALLED

No salesman — no commission, just count the number of windows you need, stop in to our showroom for a free demonstration and free estimate. Free measuring service.

Free Estimates — 741-7500

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3 CREDIT PLANS

Prown's 32 Broad St.
Red Bank
DAILY & SATURDAY 8 to 5:30
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DESERT FLOWER SPRAY COLOGNE SPECIAL

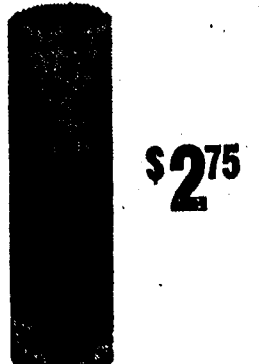
A delicate, light fragrance just right for warmer weather and priced so everyone can give a Mother's Day gift.



2 oz.
Regular \$1.50
\$1³⁹

COTY MUGUET FLACON MIST

A favorite of women of all ages, this traditional lily-of-the-valley fragrance makes a welcome remembrance.



\$2⁷⁵

DANA SOLID COLOGNE SPECIAL

Tabu, Ambush & 20 Carats
Give Mother an assortment of all summer-long refreshment, cool crystalline Dana Solid Cologne.



2 oz.
Reg. \$2.50
\$1⁰⁰

DANA SPRAY MIST COLOGNE

No woman ever has too much cologne, especially in the summer. Lavish sprays of refreshing fragrances in sparkling Ambush or exciting Tabu.



3 oz.
\$4⁰⁰
During Powder 4 oz. \$2⁵⁰

American Greetings

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

This year let an American Greetings Card tell Mother how much she's meant to you, how much you appreciate everything she's done. Choose from the large, beautiful collection of American Greetings cards at your nearby Thrift Drug Store.





THRIFT DRUG STORES

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HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

FREEHOLD FREEHOLD MALL
ROUTE 9, FREEHOLD



HEADS STATE BUREAU — A 30-year-old Red Bank attorney has been appointed to head the newly-formed State Enforcement Bureau of the Division of Criminal Justice by Evan W. Jahos of Rumson, director of the division, right. Robert T. Winter of 5B Spring Ter. was sworn in as a deputy attorney general, and Mr. Jahos appointed him chief of the new bureau. Since July, 1970, he has been with the Red Bank law firm of Drazin, Warsaw, Auerback and Rudnick.

Memorial Day Service Set

HAZLET — The public is invited to attend the township's annual Memorial Day service set for Sunday, May 28, at 11 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Park, Union Ave.

Conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4303, the program will feature music by the folk group of St. Benedict's Church Catholic Youth Organization.

Veterans, patriotic, civic, fraternal and religious groups are invited to place floral pieces at the monument.

Organizations interested in participating should contact the post or the Recreation Commission office.

Navesink School Sets Family Fair

MIDDLETOWN — The Navesink School will have its second annual Family Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school on Monmouth Ave., Navesink.

Games, prizes, a cake sale, a white elephant sale, a flower mart, a book mart and an auction will be featured. The auction will begin at 4 p.m.

FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes. Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back. **QUIK-FIX** denture repair kit.

Feel rich, warm, worry-free

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Have extra cash in your bank balance when you need it. Open a Cash-O-Matic account with us.

MONMOUTH COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
The bank that looks out for you

Waldheim To Speak At Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK — Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations, will deliver the commencement address at the Rutgers University graduation exercises here on June 1.

He is among nine men and women, including the president-elect of Princeton University, William Gordon Bowen, and consumers' rights champion Ralph Nader, who will receive honorary degrees.

Honored also will be Vladimir K. Zworykin, electronic engineer and inventor known as the father of television, David Lloyd Kreeger, graduate of Rutgers and Harvard Law School and patron of the arts, and Elizabeth Bishop, Pulitzer prize winning poet.

Raymond A. Brown, Jersey City attorney and New Jersey government official, Louis Nevelson, sculptor, and Dr. Gustave Reese, musicologist and professor of music at New York University, will also receive honorary degrees.

Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers, said that all nine will be honored at the 206th anniversary commencement exercises to begin at 10:30 a.m. on The Mall, directly behind historic Old Queens, administrative hub of the university.

Dr. Bloustein will confer degrees awarded to more than 5,000 candidates.

Stroke Patient Course Offered

NEPTUNE — The Monmouth Ocean County Stroke Project sponsored by the New Jersey Regional Medical Program is offering a complete course in the Care Of The Stroke Patient for registered nurses.

The course will be given in two parts. Prevention of Strokes and Care of the Acutely-Ill Stroke Patient will be presented at Jersey Shore Medical Center, 1945 Corlies Ave., from Monday to Tuesday, May 16.

Courses in Rehabilitation of the Stroke Patient will be presented at Monmouth Medical Center, 300 Second Ave., Long Branch, from June 1 to June 9.

Prof's Work Being Published

WEST LONG BRANCH — An article by William P. Mitchell, Colts Neck, assistant professor of anthropology at Monmouth College, is to be published in a future issue of Current Anthropology.

The article deals with theories regarding the evolution of the earliest states in ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, China, Peru and Mexico. The author spent two years in the field in Peru, studying a small Indian community.

Commendation Medal Awarded Capt. Doyle

FT. MONMOUTH — The First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was awarded Capt. Cecil E. Doyle, Eatontown resident, for duty here the past two years. He served here initially as assistant adjutant and later as adjutant of Headquarters & Installation Support Activity.

Capt. Doyle has returned to civilian status after eight years in the Army.



PROMOTED — Edward C. Johnson, 169 Leonardville Road, Belvidere, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Port Authority Police Force. He is assigned to the Staten Island bridges. He became a police officer in 1956 and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1962. He is an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He and his wife, the former Gwendolyn Lewis, have two children.

LIQUIDATORS

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DOORS OPEN WED. 10 A.M. SHARP

THINK MOM - WE AT

MAY 14th

LIQUIDATORS THINK OF HER

OVER 400 JUST ADDED FRESH TO OUR LARGE STOCK OF TREAT MOM TO HIGH STYLE... LADIES' - JUNIORS'

BLAZERS

\$10.00 to \$16.00
NONE HIGHER IN GROUP

- SEERSUCKER • WOOLS • BRUSHED • POLYESTER • DENIMS • BROCADE • COTTON - CORDUOYS • ETC.

SIZES 3 to 15
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED UP TO 28.00 IF PERFECT

OVER 400 ALL NEW JUST BROUGHT IN FRESH THIS WEEK LADIES' - JUNIORS' FAMOUS MAKER

SPORTSWEAR & SETS

- ROMPERS • BODY SKIRT SETS • JACKETS • SLACKS • BIB HOT PANTS • DRESSES • HOT PANT SETS • SKIRTS • ARNELS & COTTONS

LOADS OF STYLES & COLORS - NAT. ADV. UP TO 26.00 IF PERFECT

\$3.00 to \$12.00
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"MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL" OVER 600 TO CHOOSE FROM (4-DAYS ONLY WED. TO SAT.) LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER

SHOES

25% OFF
PRICE MARKED DOES NOT REFLECT YOUR SAVINGS - CASHIER WILL DEDUCT IT.
NAT. ADV. UP TO 16.00

"MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL" OVER 2,000 TO CHOOSE (4-DAYS ONLY WED. TO SAT.) FAMOUS MAKER

GIRDLES & BRAS

25% OFF
PRICE MARKED DOES NOT REFLECT YOUR SAVINGS - CASHIER WILL DEDUCT IT WHEN YOU CHECK-OUT.
NAT. ADV. UP TO 18.00

OVER 400 JUST IN FRESH LADIES' - JUNIORS' TREAT MOM Sissy and TAILORED

BLOUSES

SOLIDS • STRIPES • PRINTS
SIZES 5/6 TO 15/16
\$4.00
NONE HIGHER IN GROUP
NAT. ADV. UP TO 12.00 IF PERF.

OVER 300 JUST IN FRESH LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER

SKINNY RIBS

TREAT MOM STRIPES AND SOLIDS SIZES S-M-L
\$3.00 and \$4.00
NONE HIGHER IN GROUP
NAT. ADV. TO 12.00 IF PERF.

OVER 250 JUST IN FRESH LADIES' - JUNIORS' TREAT MOM

- HALTER TOPS • BODY SUITS • CROP TOPS

DYNAMITE "72" styles
\$5.00 to \$7.00
NAT. ADV. UP TO 16.00 IF PERF. NONE HIGHER IN GROUP

OVER 300 ALL NEW JUST BROUGHT IN FRESH THIS WEEK LADIES' - JUNIORS' BETTER BRANDED

SWIM SUITS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED UP TO 28.00 IF PERFECT

TREAT MOM \$7.00
ONE-PIECE • TWO-PIECE • BIKINIS
NONE HIGHER IN GROUP

... AND AT OUR NEW LOCATION
69 E. NEWMAN SPRINGS RD. - SHREWSBURY (OPPOSITE FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET)

LIQUIDATOR'S WAREHOUSE

OVER 3,000 YARDS JUST ADDED FRESH DRAPERY - DRESS - UPHOLSTERY

YARD GOODS

50¢
A YD. NONE HIGHER
NAT. ADV. UP TO 8.98 A YD.

OVER 1,500 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM LADIES' - MEN'S - CHILDREN'S

- BLOUSES • SHIRTS • HOT PANTS • DRESSES • SLACKS • SWIM SUITS • GIRDLES • SHIRTS • JACKETS • COVER-UPS • TOPS • TUNICS • VESTS • ETC. - ETC.

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PRICED MARKED CASHIER WILL DEDUCT 75% WHEN YOU CHECK OUT

75% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL... CASH AND CARRY - NO CHARGES ACCEPTED

Newberrys

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

WEDNESDAY DOOR BUSTERS

9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

1 DAY ONLY

YORKER RUG SALE

REG. 1.99 COLORFUL & DURABLE
99¢
24"x45" SIZE WHILE 200 LAST

20 IN. 2 SPEED PORTABLE BOX FAN SALE

Has a precision GE motor... super-quiet and "rubberized" aluminum blades create cool breezes with every rotation.
13.88
REG. 17.99

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STORE HOURS: MON., TUES., THURS., SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30
WED. & FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00

master charge

Need Seen to Help Children Distinguish Between Sounds

By DR. ANNIE L. BUTLER
Early Childhood Specialist
Indiana University

The ability to listen, and to make distinctions between similar sounds, is very necessary to success at school.

The ability to distinguish between similar sounds may determine how quickly a child is ready to move into reading. Consider, for instance, how difficult it is for the untrained ear of a child to distinguish between the sounds of "t," "b," "p," and "d."

You can help your child develop an awareness of

sound when he is very young.

When you first begin to go out for walks, talk to your child about the sounds he hears, and help him listen for different sounds.

In the city, one can hear the sounds of fire engines, motorcycles, trucks and cars, or perhaps the rumble of the subway train or the swishing sound of a street cleaner.

Away from city sounds, one can hear the roar of a jet overhead, the songs of birds, or the barking of dogs. A child can listen for Dad's car to turn into the driveway, for the newspaper to hit the

porch, for his brother to skate up to the doorway.

Let your child experiment with the kinds of sounds he can make by hitting a drum with his hands or a stick, and with different degrees of force. Glass tumblers filled to different levels with water will produce different sounds when tapped lightly with a spoon.

Real musical instruments offer many opportunities for distinguishing sounds. If a piano is available, the child can easily learn to identify low notes and high notes. On a smaller scale, the same thing can be learned on a toy xylophone.

And it is very important

that you watch your own speech. If you say "hep" instead of "help," your child cannot hear the "l." If you say "runnin'," "eatin'," or "playin'," he cannot hear the final "g." If you run sounds together and say "guh-bye" instead of "goodbye," he cannot hear the "d."

A child develops the speech patterns that he hears in his home and his neighborhood. It helps tremendously if what he hears is correct. If the sounds of the word as he knows it is different from the sound he will hear in school, he will find learning more difficult.

Thus far we have been talking about helping children to identify differences in sound.

His willingness to listen to sounds, as in conversation or music, is a different kind of ability.

This willingness to listen is of great importance to the preschool child because (as pointed out earlier) when a child goes to school, he must spend a great deal of time listening. Learning to listen is a great way to increase the all-important attention span.

Music can be a great help in teaching a child to listen. Young children can become interested in many different kinds of music. With all the recordings which are available today, almost all homes offer the opportunity for listening to music. (And don't forget

that you can borrow many wonderful records at most public libraries.)

The ability to listen varies greatly from child to child and from one situation to another. And remember that nothing is gained by insisting that a child listen to something when he doesn't want to.

It will help if you choose a quiet place so that you don't have to compete with a television program or with older children. It will help, too, if you do not select a time to read or play a listening game when the child wants to do something else.

Sometimes, without knowing it, parents actually teach their children NOT to listen.

A parent may begin to talk too soon, before getting the child's attention, or the parent may talk too much. His voice seems to go on and on, and the child simply tunes him out.

It is a good idea to make what you have to say so interesting that the child will want to listen. Let him know that listening is important; do not habitually repeat explanations or directions. Avoid yelling above noise or confusion; go to the child and get his attention before speaking. Speak distinctly, loudly enough to be understood, but don't yell or scream.

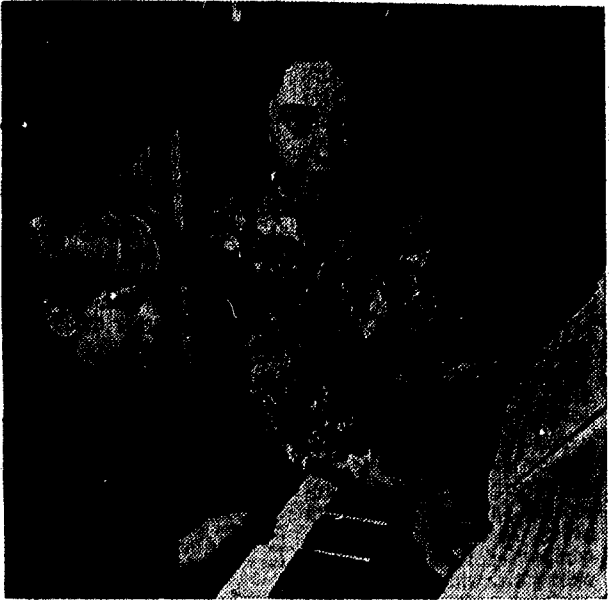
As we have noted earlier, part of learning to be a good listener is being listened to—

so set a good example.

Look attentively into the child's eyes when he is talking, and really listen to what he has to say. Try to understand the exact meaning and, if you don't, encourage him to talk further. Above all, give him a thoughtful reply so that he can have the satisfaction of a good audience.

Next: Special Help for the Slow Learner

Every year each employee loses an average of one week of work due to the common cold, according to Project Health, Searle Educational System's preventive medicine teaching program.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS offer many splendid opportunities for distinguishing sounds.

84 Lumber Co. To Open Center

COLLINGWOOD PARK — 84 Lumber Co. will open a new lumber distribution center on Rts. 33-34 here Thursday, May 18.

It will be the 73rd store in the 84 Lumber chain, and the third in New Jersey, joining other stores in Burlington and Atlantic City.

Band Acclaimed At Disneyworld

RED BANK — Red Bank Regional's award winning band returned from its southern trip with an invitation to "come back anytime" to Disneyworld.

John Luckenbill, director of the Buccaneers Band, said Disney officials personally greeted him after the performance April 29 and invited the group back any time they could make the trip.

Friends and relatives of band members from all over the country congregated in Florida to see the Red Bank Regional students parade around Fantasyland and present their 45-minute concert.

Before arriving in Florida, the group performed a concert in Durham, N.C., to standing ovations on many numbers. A joint concert in Red Bank is planned May 20 when the Durham students visit Red Bank Regional.

Manager of the new outlet is J. D. Allen, formerly co-manager in 84's store in Pittsburgh. Co-manager is Mike Ross from 84's Lancaster, Pa., store. All other employees are from the local area.

84 is planning a promotional grand opening running from Thursday, May 18, through Saturday, May 20. Featured will be the Paul Bunyan Games — which are contests in nail driving, cross cut sawing, log rolling, fishing-casting, golf hole-in-one and tobacco putting for distance and accuracy. The games are free and open to all men 18 years of age or older who wish to participate for cash prizes and the title "Mr. Paul Bunyan of The Manasquan."

More than 30 representatives of the building materials carried by 84 will be present to give demonstrations on the installation and maintenance of their products all during the grand opening.

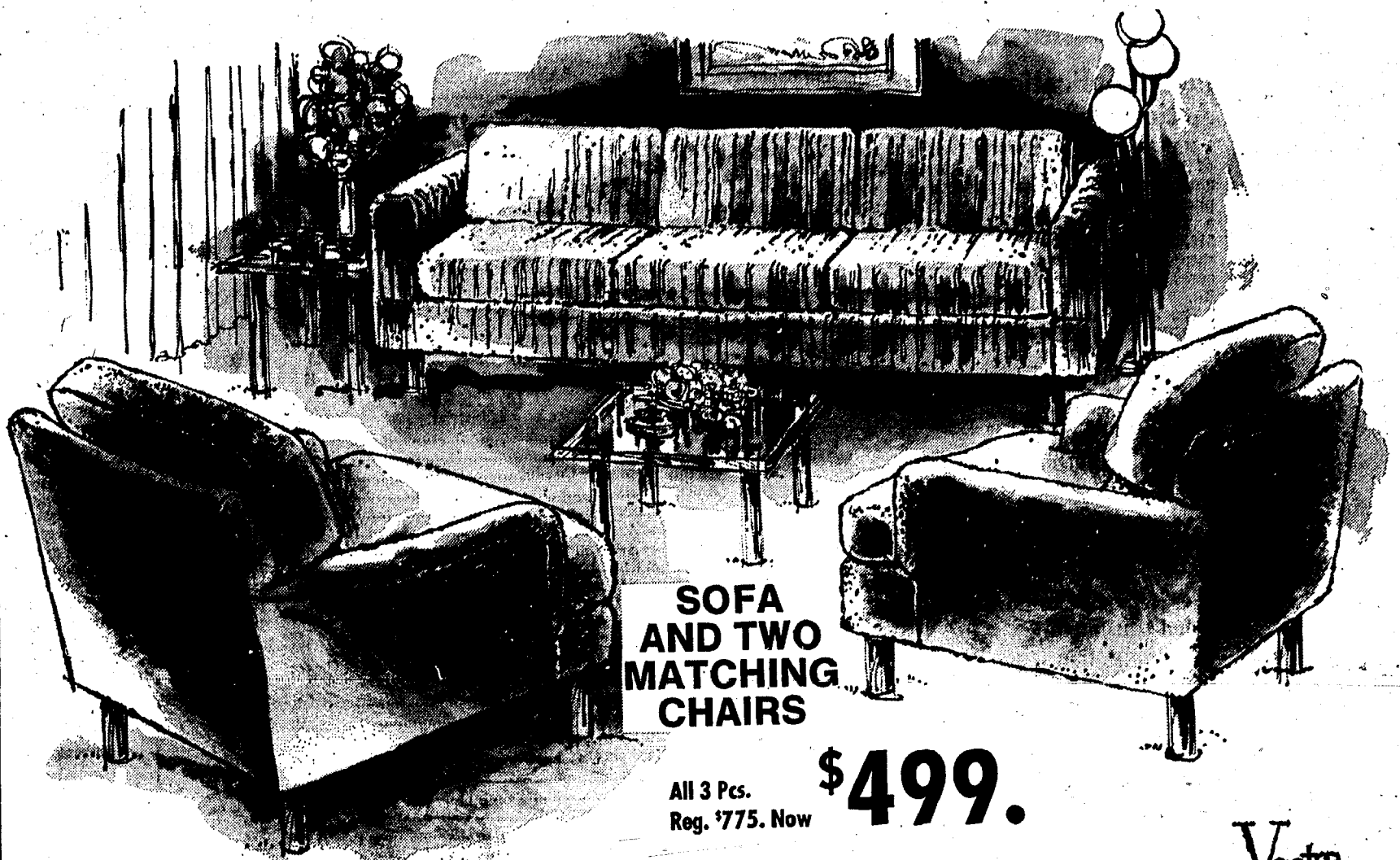
Also present Saturday will be a barbershop quartet, along with other celebrities.

84 Lumber Company, with home offices in Eighty Four, Pa., just south of Pittsburgh, has a total of 73 stores operating in 13 states and plans to open 10 additional stores in the balance of 1972. All stores are open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.



PIONEERING — Scouts from Troop 531, Holmdel, climb a wooden tower they constructed at Wolf Hill Farm, Oceanport. Project was part of Camporee in which some 3,000 Monmouth County Boy Scouts took part Saturday.

The Ultimate in Contemporary Modern Living Rooms SOFAS • LOVE SEATS • CHAIRS correlated in groupings for maximum value FROM SELIG AT THE MART FURNITURE GALLERIES



SOFAS
AND TWO
MATCHING
CHAIRS

All 3 Pcs.
Reg. \$775. Now

\$499.

Vecta

Put together Selig's unique combination of fashion and strength — and the unnatural superiority that Vecta Olefin Fiber gives fabrics — and you have a priceless team of living-room mates. Add some very spectacular, once-a-year savings and you have an opportunity too good to pass up.

Select From the 3 Most Wanted Color Combinations
85" Sofa or 61" Love Seat
Covered in Valhalla Flag — Black Walnut — Avocado
Matching Chairs Covered in Solid Valley — Cardinal Pongee — Absinthe



Sofa & Matching Love Seat
Reg. \$790.
Both Pcs.

\$499.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30 — SAT. 'TIL 6. USE OUR CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS

Teacher Jobs—Where?

By SYLVIA PORTER

Before this decade ends, the glut for teachers will be so big that there may be nearly 20 applicants for every job in the public school system. Between now and 1980, we may train as many as 4,200,000 new elementary and high school teachers, says the Labor Department, but there will be only 2,300,000 jobs waiting for them.

Even at this early point, large numbers of graduating teachers are being compelled to abandon the field for which they trained so enthusiastically. Even now, the immediate future is clearly grim for the record numbers of college students majoring in education.

Moreover, the trends for elementary and high school teachers will remain grim for a period.

Our declining birthrates have been shrinking enrollments, and elementary school enrollments as distant as 1980 are expected to be still below 1968 levels. Also reducing the overall numbers of teachers needed is the growing use, especially in high schools, of a new array of educational hardware — such as instructional television and language laboratories. Another strong trend with important implications for teachers is toward non-resident, non-degree courses — adult education, home-study programs, TV teaching.

But despite this overall pic-

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

ture, there are bright job opportunities in the teaching fields if you are alert to the chances, willing and able to grab them. For instance:

In two-year colleges — including junior and community colleges, vocational and technical schools: The expected growth in the number of openings for teachers in this type of school is more than double the expected growth in four-year colleges. The greatest number of new opportunities will be in public institutions.

In ghettos and poor rural districts: As one illustration of the fascinating teacher-training programs being launched, New York's Fordham University has set up a work-study scheme for "teacher advocates" specializing in teaching and helping youngsters in trouble with the law. The teachers, age 21-35, are living in the neighborhoods in which they're teaching, working toward master's degrees, receiving stipends of \$90 per week while they work-study.

In adult education-training-retraining: So impressive is the surge in this field that "andragogy" — the science of

Mall Application Action Deferred

MANALAPAN — The Board of Adjustment has deferred until June 1 action on an application for two variances for a proposed, \$3.5 million, 219,000-square-foot enclosed shopping mall planned for 27 acres on Rt. 9 near Tennent Rd.

The application was made by WEB Associates, East Orange. Plans provide for an air conditioned mall, and 1,670 parking spaces.

The applicants need two special use permits: One to allow a regional shopping center to be constructed in a neighborhood commercial zone; and another to allow the use of seven acres of residentially zoned land for parking purposes.

'Mrs. Helen Shelmutt Rated Outstanding

FT. MONMOUTH — Mrs. Helen C. Shelmutt, Oceanport, was presented an outstanding performance rating and quality step salary increase for her secretarial work here the past year.

The performance commendation is the fourth straight year Mrs. Shelmutt received the award, citing her work as secretary to the deputy commander, Headquarters & Installation Support Activity.

Mrs. Shelmutt has been employed at the fort since November, 1960.

A FINE COMPUTER
ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The computer has caught up with persons who have overdue parking fines.

City officials, according to David Jepson, assistant finance director, said the new system includes forms that list all overdue fines owed by the car owner.

teaching adults — is rapidly becoming a new teaching specialty and is being pushed hard by the U.S. Office of Education. A full 69 million Americans age 16 and over have less than a 12th-grade education.

In school administration: From preschool through college.

In subjects where teachers remain scarce: Math, for instance, the physical sciences, environmental science, consumer education. The U.S. Office of Education is funding projects to develop innovative environmental education programs across the country — including new techniques for teacher training in this field.

In teaching the handicapped: The mentally retarded, physically handicapped, socially maladjusted, the delinquent child. Today, fewer than half of the nation's handicapped school-age children get the special educational services they need so desperately.

Early Childhood

In early childhood education — including day care centers and kindergartens: Pre-primary school education is one of the biggest of growth industries in this era — and all the sex barriers are down, so opportunities for men and women are equally bright.

In educational research and development: A vitally important new field in which there will be fascinating opportunities as public and private funds pour in to spur research into many fundamental questions. For instance, why can't Johnny read? Why do drop-outs drop out? How can we best prepare the retarded child to lead an independent life? How does poor nutrition affect learning?



Peter Cartmell

Award Fete Is Headed By Cartmell

NEWARK — Peter Cartmell of Rumson, president of Fidelity Union Trust Company and Fidelity Union Bank, served as chairman of the ninth annual Humanitarian Award Dinner of the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation at the Robert Treat Hotel here.

The award dinner honors a New Jersey citizen for outstanding contributions toward the betterment of his fellowman in the fields of medicine, social service or community activity. Honored this year was Vincent Visceglia of Short Hills.

Mr. Cartmell, a former mayor of Rumson, has been associated with Fidelity Union since 1946 when he joined the bank's management training program. A native of Scotland, Mr. Cartmell is a graduate of Rutgers University and the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth College.

He is active in a wide range of community affairs. He is a trustee of Rutgers, a senior warden at St. George's-by-the-River in Rumson, and 1972 chairman of the Finance Committee and treasurer of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartmell reside at 11 Holly Tree Lane in Rumson. The couple has four children.

Area Osteopaths Attend Convention

KIAMISHA LAKE, N.Y. — Dr. Alex E. Maron of Ocean Township, president of the Monmouth County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, led a delegation of area physicians at the 71st annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the Concord Hotel last weekend.

The delegates joined members of 14 other state societies, as well as osteopathic physicians from New York and Pennsylvania.



By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — My nephew age 10 will inherit sometime next year an unknown number of shares in American Zinc and Republic Steel. Could you assess their value as long-term holdings? — K.P.

A — Shares of both companies were listed on the New York Stock Exchange until last July when American Zinc was delisted. Now trading around \$5 OTC, American Zinc has operated unprofitably since fiscal 1967. For the year ended June 30, company reported a \$19.5 million loss. Extraordinary charges accounted for 80 per cent of the deficit. The result of some corporate restructuring was a 50 per cent reduction in sales for the December fiscal half and a deficit of only 6 cents a share versus a loss of \$1.95 a share in the comparable year earlier period. In April, the company announced the pending acquisition from Westinghouse Air Brake of its drilling equipment divisions for \$10 million in cash and a \$1 million note.

Republic Steel, the nation's fourth largest mill, reported a 22 per cent earnings gain in the first three months of the

current year. Although sales for the period were slightly lower, management predicts a strong steel market for the full year. These shares are trading around \$25, close to their cyclical low, hit last November. Upturning profits are anticipated for the next

Successful Investing

several quarters as well as upturning share levels. Neither issue is suitable — over the longer pull — for a young investor. However, because of their cyclical nature, shares have medium-term potential.

Q — I am mostly interested in safety as I can't afford to lose money. Hold \$25,000 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 6.60 per cent of 1997. I would appreciate your opinion. — A.K.

A — You have no reason for concern since bonds issued by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania carry an AA rating from Standard & Poor's. Moody's has awarded them their relatively new rating A-1. This classification is reserved for those bonds having maximum security within their group and possessing characteristics which are indicative of upward revision in quality ratings.

City to Sell Properties At Auction

LONG BRANCH — The city will sell a bank building and oceanfront refreshment stand at auction 8 p.m. May 16, according to Business Administrator Vincent J. Mazza. Other city-owned properties also will be sold.

"This will be the first property sale in six years, and the total assessed value of the 65

properties is approximately \$150,000," Mr. Mazza said. "Most of the properties involved are vacant land, but the top items are the bank building at the corner of Third Ave. and Broadway and the refreshment stand on Ocean Ave. at North Broadway."

He said the city took possession of the properties as a result of foreclosures following

failure of the owners to pay taxes.

Information concerning properties available can be obtained from the tax office in city hall. The office will be open May 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. so that interested buyers can examine the tax map and check on the properties to be sold.

Bidding on the properties must start at the assessed value, Mr. Mazza said. Further information is available from the tax collector during normal office hours.

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They know a denture adhesive can help. FASTERE Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. Why worry? Get FASTERE Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Local Securities

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

BANKS	Div.	Bid	Asked
Belmar-Wall National	1.00	70	75
Central Jersey Bank (x)	.50	14 1/4	14 3/4
Franklin State Bank		29	31
First Merchants Nat'l Bank (x)	.40	12	12 1/2
First Nat'l Bank Toms River (x)	.80	48	51
First State Ocean County (x)		18 1/2	20
Bank of Manalapan		25	
Middletown Banking Co. (10% St. Div.)		16 1/2	18 1/2
Monmouth County Nat'l (x)	.20	6 1/4	6 3/4
New Jersey National Corp.	1.80	31 1/2	32 1/4
Ocean County Nat'l (x)	1.00	75	
People's Nat'l Bank, Lakewood (x)	6.00	125	
Shore National Bank		17 1/2	19
Trust Co. of Ocean County (x)	.50	46	
United Counties Trust Co.		23	24 1/2
United Jersey Banks of N.J.		44	

(x) Plus Stock Industrial	Bid	Asked
Aerological Research	17 1/8	3 1/8
Alkon Industries	6 1/4	7 1/4
Atlantic Appliance Co., Inc.	2	2 3/4
Brockway	28 1/4	28 1/2
Buck Engineering	11 1/2	13
Electronic Associates	10	10 1/4
Electronic Assistance	4 1/2	4 3/4
Foodarama	7 1/2	7 3/4
Interdata	10 1/2	11 1/2
International Components Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/4
King James Extended Care	2 1/4	2 3/4
Laird	8 1/2	10
Metallurgical International	3 1/2	4 1/4
Monmouth Airlines	8	9
Monmouth Capital	8 3/4	9 3/4
Monmouth Industries	1 1/4	1 1/2
Monmouth Park	12 3/4	13 1/4
N.J. Natural Gas	17 1/2	17 3/4
Rowan Controller	2 3/4	2 3/8
Servomation	30	
Southern Container Corp.	2 1/4	2 3/8
Spiral Metal	1 1/2	2 1/8
U.S. Homes	32	32 3/4
United Teletel Electronics	6 3/4	6 7/8
Walter Reade Organization, Inc.	2 3/4	2 3/8
Winslow Tel.	5 1/2	5 3/4



Edward W. Wahl

Little Silver Man Wins Promotion

NEWARK — Edward W. Wahl of Little Silver has been named vice president and cashier of National Newark & Essex Bank.

Gustave E. Wiedenmayer, National Newark chairman and chief executive officer, announced the appointment which is effective July 1.

Mr. Wahl, now vice president and personnel director, joined National Newark in 1964.

He was graduated from Georgetown University and Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Wahl is now attending the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Mr. Wahl and his wife Marion have three daughters and live at 17 Crest Drive, Little Silver.

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ROUTES 35 & 36 KEYPORT

Area Osteopaths Attend Convention

KIAMISHA LAKE, N.Y. — Dr. Alex E. Maron of Ocean Township, president of the Monmouth County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, led a delegation of area physicians at the 71st annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the Concord Hotel last weekend.

The delegates joined members of 14 other state societies, as well as osteopathic physicians from New York and Pennsylvania.

Change Advised

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — My nephew age 10 will inherit sometime next year an unknown number of shares in American Zinc and Republic Steel. Could you assess their value as long-term holdings? — K.P.

A — Shares of both companies were listed on the New York Stock Exchange until last July when American Zinc was delisted. Now trading around \$5 OTC, American Zinc has operated unprofitably since fiscal 1967. For the year ended June 30, company reported a \$19.5 million loss. Extraordinary charges accounted for 80 per cent of the deficit. The result of some corporate restructuring was a 50 per cent reduction in sales for the December fiscal half and a deficit of only 6 cents a share versus a loss of \$1.95 a share in the comparable year earlier period. In April, the company announced the pending acquisition from Westinghouse Air Brake of its drilling equipment divisions for \$10 million in cash and a \$1 million note.

Republic Steel, the nation's fourth largest mill, reported a 22 per cent earnings gain in the first three months of the

current year. Although sales for the period were slightly lower, management predicts a strong steel market for the full year. These shares are trading around \$25, close to their cyclical low, hit last November. Upturning profits are anticipated for the next

Successful Investing

several quarters as well as upturning share levels. Neither issue is suitable — over the longer pull — for a young investor. However, because of their cyclical nature, shares have medium-term potential.

Q — I am mostly interested in safety as I can't afford to lose money. Hold \$25,000 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 6.60 per cent of 1997. I would appreciate your opinion. — A.K.

A — You have no reason for concern since bonds issued by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania carry an AA rating from Standard & Poor's. Moody's has awarded them their relatively new rating A-1. This classification is reserved for those bonds having maximum security within their group and possessing characteristics which are indicative of upward revision in quality ratings.

City to Sell Properties At Auction

LONG BRANCH — The city will sell a bank building and oceanfront refreshment stand at auction 8 p.m. May 16, according to Business Administrator Vincent J. Mazza. Other city-owned properties also will be sold.

"This will be the first property sale in six years, and the total assessed value of the 65

properties is approximately \$150,000," Mr. Mazza said. "Most of the properties involved are vacant land, but the top items are the bank building at the corner of Third Ave. and Broadway and the refreshment stand on Ocean Ave. at North Broadway."

He said the city took possession of the properties as a result of foreclosures following

failure of the owners to pay taxes.

Information concerning properties available can be obtained from the tax office in city hall. The office will be open May 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. so that interested buyers can examine the tax map and check on the properties to be sold.

Bidding on the properties must start at the assessed value, Mr. Mazza said. Further information is available from the tax collector during normal office hours.

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Nateisons.

LINE UP A PARTNER AND SIGN UP FOR NATELSONS DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Register here for our second annual tennis bash, sponsored in cooperation with the Red Bank Department of Parks and Recreation. Registration for men's and women's draw ends Saturday, May 13. Seeding committee meets Wednesday, May 17. Draw sheet posted Friday, May 19. First round matches to be completed by Memorial Day, Monday, May 29. Registration fee of \$1.00 per team includes court time for matches on Red Bank municipal courts, just down the hill from our store. Winner and runner-up trophies for men's and women's teams are displayed on our main floor. Good luck to all the entries.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Partner _____

\$1 Registration fee enclosed _____

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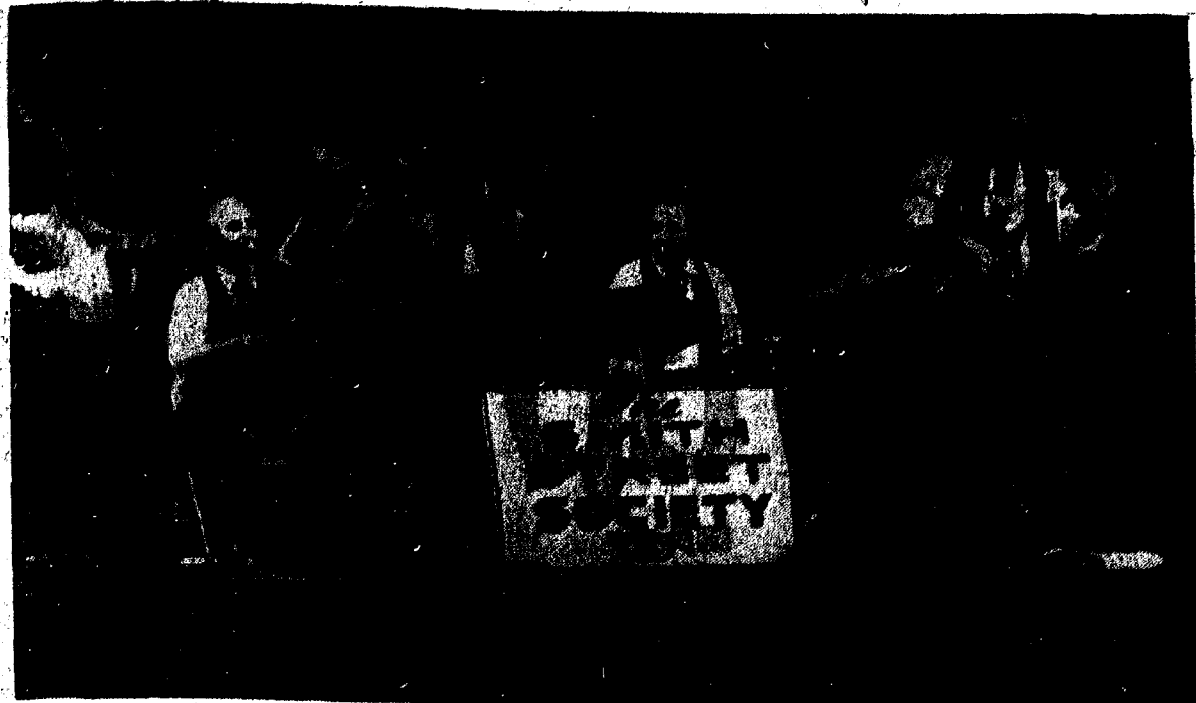
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MEN'S TENNIS WHITES FROM OUR PRO SHOP

Pure cotton mesh knit shirt, cool and absorbent, with fashion rib collar, extra long shirt tail that won't come out on that big first serve, **6.50**. White gabardine permanent press shorts with two terry-lined pockets, side leg vents. Waist sizes 32 to 42, **10.00**. White duck warm-up jacket has crimson, blue and white knit trim, **18.00**. Hand-framed cable knit pullover sweater, made in England, **25.00**. Bucket hat, green, olive green to reduce glare, **4.00**.

Nateisons.

Red Bank, N.J./Broad and Front Streets/Open Wednesday and Friday evenings.
New Brunswick, N.J./338 George Street/Open Thursday evenings.
Elizabeth, N.J./91 Broad Street/Open Monday and Thursday evenings.
White Plains, N.Y./279 Main Street/Open Thursday evenings.
Stamford, Conn./Broad and Summer Streets/Open Monday and Thursday evenings.
Fairfield, Conn./1583 Post Road/Open Friday evenings.



HAPPY SOUND — Smith Street Society will bring happy sound of banjos, tuba and tailgate trombone to jazz buffs Sunday in Holmdel County Park between 3 and 5 p.m. Group, famed for Dixieland jazz, is remembered as band which led victory parade of 1969 world champion New York Mets.

Shrewsbury Republican Club Endorses Mancuso, Dennis

SHREWSBURY — The Republican Club has unanimously endorsed the candidacies of Frederick J. Mancuso and Joseph E. Dennis for seats on the Borough Council.

Mr. Mancuso, an incumbent, is seeking his second full term. Mr. Dennis, a newcomer to borough politics, is running for the seat now held by Mrs. Emilia M. Siciliano, who declined to run for reelection.

Mr. Dennis has been a resident for 13 years. He moved from the borough in 1965 and returned in 1969. He was born in Red Bank and attended St. James Grammar School, Red Bank Catholic High School, and Monmouth College, from which he received a BS degree in business administration, majoring in accounting. He passed the uniform CPA examination in 1971 and will be eligible for CPA in June, 1973.

He is associated with the firm of Walter E. Hoer, CPA, 61 Broadway, New York City, as a senior accountant, and he serves as a director of the North Jersey Shore Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Mr. Dennis joined Shrewsbury Hose Company in 1962 and served as chief in 1971. He is a former member of the New Jersey National Guard, serving as a tank commander with the rank of sergeant. He also is a former member of the Army Reserve, serving as an infantry basic training instructor.

Mr. Dennis serves as an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. He lives at 60 Patterson Ave. with his wife, the former Helen M. Venturino, and their two daughters, Julie, 4, and Kathy, 2.

Mr. Mancuso has served on the borough council four years. He is chairman of the Public Works Committee, which is responsible for the streets and sanitation. He is a member of the Board of Health, Police Committee, and acts as liaison to the Conservation Committee.

Mr. Mancuso has been a member of the First Aid Squad for six years. He was twice elected to the Republican Club.

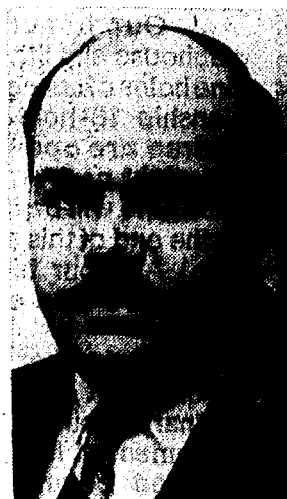
Born in Astoria, N.Y., Mr. Mancuso has resided in the Red Bank area 15 years, the last six in Shrewsbury. He attended Red Bank High School and Monmouth College.

He is a state licensed master plumber and is vice president of the Palmieri-Mancuso Co., Inc., Red Bank plumbing, heating and air conditioning contractors. Mr. Mancuso is a member of the Monmouth County and N.J. State Associations of Plumbing Contractors and National Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors.

He resides at 232 Beechwood Drive with his wife, Marie, and their three children, Cheryl, Daniel and Peter. Mrs. Mancuso serves as the chairman of the Shrewsbury Recreation Committee of which she has been a member for five years as chairman of the girls' programs. Mr. and Mrs. Mancuso are members of the Shrewsbury PTA and Mrs. Mancuso serves on the executive board.



Frederick J. Mancuso



Joseph E. Dennis

Attends Reunion

LITTLE SILVER — Leon F. Rosenfield of 42 Southvale Ave. attended the 45th reunion of his Mount Holly High School Class of 1927.

About one-half the original members of the class were present with their wives, husbands, or friends.

RBCH Classical League Scores Win

BLOOMFIELD — The scrapbook of the Junior Classical League of Red Bank Catholic High School took second place at the 22nd annual convention of the New Jersey Junior Classical League at the high school here.

The publication, entitled ACTA, was primarily the responsibility of sophomores Joalice Oldroyd and Regina Laffey.

Nineteen students from Red Bank Catholic attended the meeting and participated in contests such as olympics, mythology, derivatives, trivia, and crossword puzzles.

Maureen Robbins, a fourth year Latin student and president of the local chapter at Red Bank Catholic, won a first place prize for her knowledge in the fields of mythology and trivia. Trivia includes a knowledge of grammar, history, literature and classical culture in the field of Latin.

Sophomores Kathleen Holahan and Virginia Samaris led a discussion on the topic of youth and social harmony. They were assisted by panelists Donna Freyer, Mary Courtney, and Mary Beth Flaherty.

Other items on the agenda were a business meeting, the election of officers for next year, and various workshops and discussions on the 1972 theme "All the World's A Stage." Miss Laffey was elected state historian for next year.

A highlight of the day was a puppet presentation of Medea by Euripides, under the direction of Dr. Peter Arnott of Tufts University.

Bosses Have Sleep Problem

By MAL ROYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Going to sleep has become more of a problem with bosses. A study of 2,000 executives five years ago by the Life Extension Institute found that 90 per cent slept soundly. But in a recent study only 60.3 reported they had no sleep problem although only 3.2 per cent said they resorted to sedatives. Those having the most trouble getting to sleep were over 56 years old and made less than \$15,000 a year.

The average American is pretty healthy. He spends only six days a year in bed because of illness or accidents and has to restrict his activity on nine more days from these causes. That is only 15 days out of 365 on which he doesn't feel up to par.

As our own living conditions get more crowded, we become more interested in the plight of birds and other free and wild creatures. This may help explain why membership in the national Audubon Society jumped from only 50,000 in 1965 to more than 200,000 today.

If you have a phobic fear of earthquakes, the place for you to live is North Dakota. No earthquake has ever been recorded in that state.

You're wrong if you think that all doctors die rich. A recent study found that one out

of three physicians at death leaves his widow facing a major financial problem.

Quotable notables: "You cannot be very ugly in your handling of events and not receive an ugly reward." — David Seabury.

Radio programs in Cantonese and Mandarin are now being commercially broadcast for the first time to the 150,000 Chinese in the New York metropolitan area. Such programs are already broadcast in at least 24 other languages ranging from Arabic and Albanian to Polish and Yiddish.

Risky: Drivers under 25 are still disproportionately more dangerous than their elders behind the wheel. Although they make up less than 22 per

cent of the driving population, they made up more than 38 per cent of 1.6 million motorists who were involved in recent accidents.

Muddy mourning: When an Asmat tribesman in New Guinea dies, his anguished widow immediately throws herself on the ground and rolls in the mud. This is not only to show a proper depth of grief. The mud also masks her body scent to baffle his ghost so that it can't come back and haunt her.

Campaign fodder: If Hubert H. Humphrey drops into your house for a snack during a lull in his campaign oratory, leave your caviar in the icebox. He'd prefer a toasted peanut butter and cheese and

bacon sandwich. One of his rivals, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama isn't fussy either. Just fix him a peanut butter sandwich with home-made jam, he says.

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Keys lost or stolen? Call us to change the combination of all of your locks so that the finder of your lost keys can't become an unwelcome intruder.

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How you can keep up your standard of living on your retirement income.

No matter how far from retirement you may be, here's what you can do now to live better when you retire.

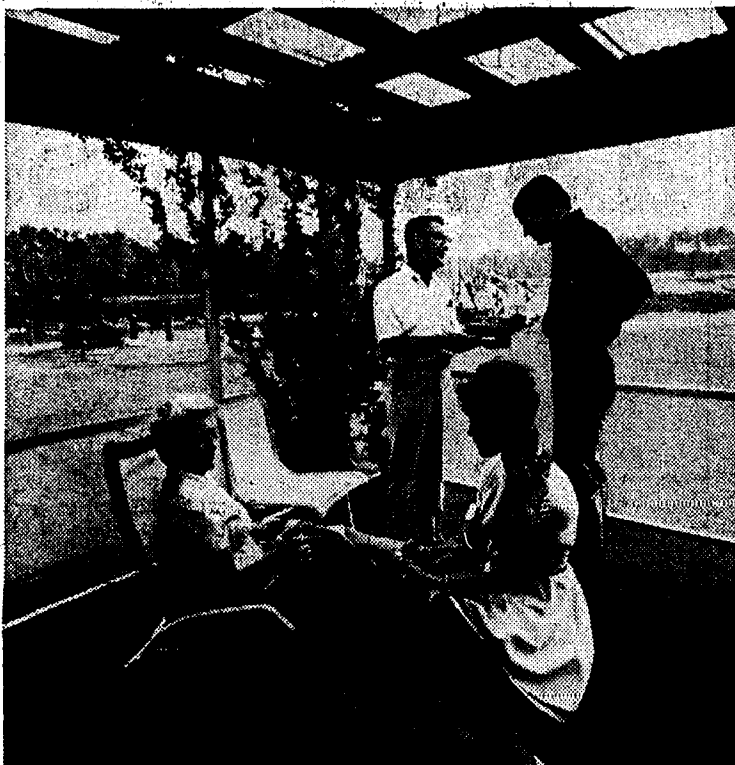
A comfortable, secure and active retirement. That's something every man and his family should be able to look forward to.

But, unfortunately, it isn't always that simple. Retiring usually means a drop in income. While some expenses go down, others remain fixed or even go up. And the steady, long-range inflationary spiral doesn't help.

So it takes a well thought-out plan to make sure that you and your family will be able to enjoy a relaxed but active retirement. While the plan should include every possible way to give you the maximum retirement income, it should also recognize the reality: you won't make as much money after you retire as you do now.

That is why it is so important to plan *where* you will live. It is vital to choose a place where you can realistically support a full life for yourself and your family. And the time to choose that place is not when you're on the verge of retirement. It is now, before the steady rise in land costs puts your ideal homesite out of reach.

ITT Community Development Corporation is planning and building an unprecedented new community on Florida's Atlantic Coast. It may well be the place you should build into your retirement plans.



boating will be part of life in this community for all who want them. Our spectacular new marina and yacht club, complete with swimming pool, will be finished by the end of this year.

Our beautiful clubhouse and the first nine holes of our championship 18-hole golf course are open for play right now.** (The back nine will be open by the end of this summer.) And our tennis courts are also open now.

Remember that Palm Coast is not an ordinary suburban development. It is a vast planned community.

And in these plans ITT Community Development Corporation has put aside parcels of land for schools, shopping centers and other public and community facilities.

Why your money will go further at Palm Coast.

It's all very well to have all those pleasures and activities around you, but can you afford to live at Palm Coast?

According to the cost-of-living figures of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, you can live in the Orlando-Daytona area for considerably less than where you live now.

When you break it down, you see that food is much less, housing much less. Clothing is lower because you don't need all that heavy and expensive winter clothing.

As for taxes, Florida has no state income tax. In fact, it is 34th among the 50 states in taxes levied. So you should get to keep a lot more of your income there.



Suppose you need a little extra income in retirement.

One of the things many people forget about in picking a place for their future is the availability of part-time or even full-time work. It is important to look at an area and judge its potential for supplementary income.

While no one can promise you, as an individual, a job in the area around Palm Coast, there are certain promising indications. To begin with, there are already several major corporations in the Daytona-St. Augustine area: Minute Maid, American Can, National Container, St. Regis Paper, General Electric and ITT Rayonier. And we intend to encourage additional development of light, clean industry and services, to promote new jobs and economic growth.

Certainly you would expect to find more employment opportunities in an area where growth is taking place. That's an economic fact of life.

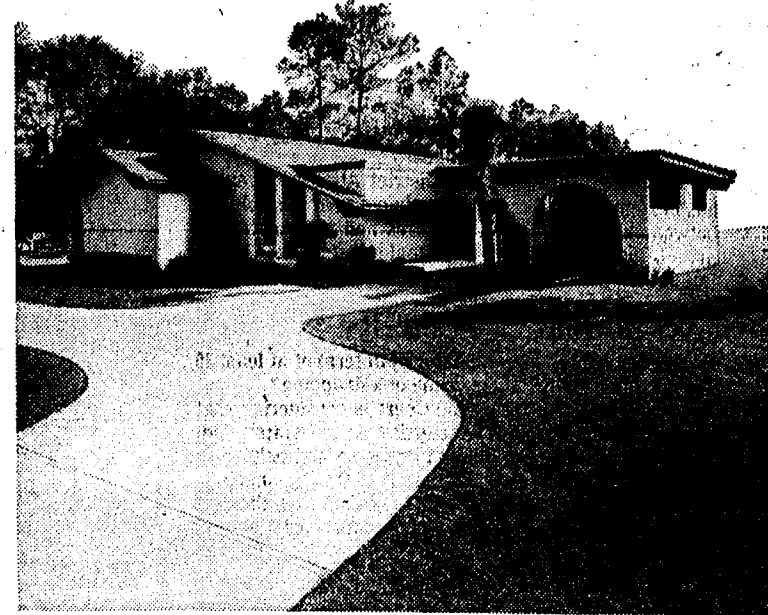
It makes sense to find out about Palm Coast land now.

It may seem to you that you have all the time in the world to buy a piece of Florida land. But only if you have all the money in the world.

Good, desirable Florida land—like the choice property at Palm Coast—is disappearing fast. And the land that remains continues to rise in cost. Look at the recent past. Florida land prices have risen 78% since 1964. And financial experts expect this trend to continue, as more and more people are buying up Florida land; not only for future homes, but for long-term investment.

Remember, you don't have to build now on your Palm Coast property. You can hold it for the future, as a place to retire to, or for its long-term investment potential.

Of course, if you can and do build a home there in the near future, you have another kind of investment. Until you're ready to live there yourself, you will have a potential rental income from a house in one of the most beautiful parts of Florida. And you'll have a vacation home to use while it's not rented.



For any man who thinks beyond the next day in planning for his family's future, Palm Coast is worth investigating. Particularly for the man who wonders how to stretch those retirement dollars and still enjoy an active, relaxed life.

You owe it to yourself to at least find out how little a homesite at Palm Coast actually costs. And how easily you can pay for it.

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Please send me full details on how I can become a Charter Landowner in Palm Coast. I understand that I will be under no obligation whatsoever.

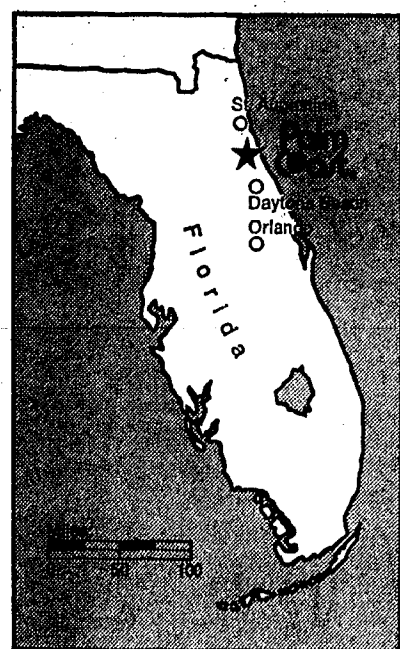
My strongest interest is in land for;
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What is Palm Coast?

To start with, Palm Coast* is the largest new planned community in Florida. It is a potential area of 100,000 acres of land on Florida's east coast, 27 miles south of St. Augustine and 24 miles north of Daytona Beach. It includes more than 17 miles along the Intracoastal Waterway and over 5 miles of ocean beach.

Palm Coast is ideally located in a beautiful stretch of the Atlantic coast. This is a part of Florida that most people feel has the perfect climate; with seasonal changes, but no cold winter. Actually

there are only three seasons: spring, summer and fall.

This climate, and the availability of good transportation facilities—airlines, railroad and major highways—are a couple of the reasons this area is expected to grow enormously. In fact, the U.S. Dept. of Highways has stated that this part of Florida will have the country's greatest percentage increase in population between now and the year 2000.

So it is here that ITT Community Development Corporation, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, is building a totally new kind of community. It is to be a living example of what can be done to design a community for people.

Palm Coast is a water-oriented community. In addition to our ocean beach and Intracoastal Waterway frontage, there are many fresh water lakes, ponds and streams throughout Palm Coast. And we're adding canals, waterways and new ponds as we develop the land. Fishing and

*Palm Coast is a registered service mark of ITT Community Development Corporation.

**Homeowner membership rates and guest fees available upon request. Information contained in this ad is general to the Daytona-St. Augustine area. Property offered for sale in Palm Coast may or may not be affected by the events or predictions described. AD 4849(a)

the STATE

By The Associated Press

Ask Student Vote Rule

TRENTON — The New Jersey Supreme Court has been asked to prohibit restrictions that could limit the right of students to vote in their college communities.

Gerald Stockman, a lawyer from Princeton, contended before the court yesterday that the state attorney general's office was seeking to discriminate against students who wished to vote in their college communities.

"Just because they're students, they shouldn't be treated differently than anyone else," Stockman said.

The court planned to complete the legal arguments today. It's likely that the court will rule on the question of where students can vote in time to affect the November general election.

The attorney general's office proposed that local voter registration officials be permitted to ask students a series of questions aimed at determining if their college residence should be considered their legal domicile.

Air Blue Cross Rate Bid

TRENTON — Officials of Blue Cross of New Jersey were placed under cross-examination today at a public hearing on the hospital plan's request for a rate increase.

The hearing opened yesterday with testimony from Duane E. Minard Jr., president of New Jersey Blue Cross. He blamed rising hospital costs as the main reason for a request for a 14.3 per cent rate increase for individual Blue Cross subscribers and those in groups of less than 100.

In a separate statement, State Health Commissioner James R. Cowen said prices for health services have risen 12½ per cent in the past year "making medical care the fastest growing component of the consumer price index."

Dr. Cowen took no position on the request for new rates but detailed for State Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough the Cahill administration's efforts to keep hospital costs down.

Doctors Back Abortion

ATLANTIC CITY — The Medical Society of New Jersey has come out in favor of abortions up to the 16th week of pregnancy.

In its first formal stand since the state's abortion laws were declared unconstitutional, the society voted yesterday to urge the state legislature to pass legislation that doesn't restrict physicians from performing abortions within that period.

The society voted 147-122 at its annual convention here to recommend that patients 18 and older shouldn't be required to get parental consent for abortions.

Delegates, however, opposed abortions in New Jersey on women not bona fide state residents.

Noting that physicians are open to prosecution under existing laws for performing abortions, delegates urged that new laws should exempt physicians and institutions from liability for performing abortions when appropriate written permission is given and procedures followed according to accepted standards.

See Meat Business Crime

NEW YORK — The New York Times said yesterday that consumers of fresh meat in the New York-New Jersey area are putting about \$1 million a week into the pockets of racketeers.

The Times report, based on a survey of law enforcement officials in the area and congressional investigators, concludes that the infiltration of organized crime into the meat industry and into the unions involved with the industry are adding about 15 per cent to the cost of fresh meat in the area.

One unnamed source was quoted as saying that "vast sums of money" are extorted from supermarket chains and wholesale suppliers of meat as "the price they pay to say in business, the price of labor peace."

The office of Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan has been investigating for more than a year possible collusion between key meat industry figures and the unions, with the main focus on Local 174 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, the newspaper said.

Argue Kidnap Penalty

TRENTON — Is a mandatory jail term of at least 30 years too harsh a penalty for the crime of kidnapping?

The New Jersey Supreme Court is considering that question. It heard arguments yesterday on the state's kidnapping statutes, which now make that crime second only to first degree murder in terms of the severity of the punishment.

Justice Nathan Jacobs commented during the course of arguments by Deputy Attorney General Alfred J. Luciani and Assistant Public Defender Laura L. Cantor that the law gave judges "a terrible choice" when sentencing convicted kidnappers.

"The judge can either put the kidnapper on probation or he must sentence him to serve a minimum of 30 years," said Jacobs.

Luciani argued that a prosecutor can decide whether to proceed with kidnapping charges in "simple" cases, where neither ransom nor violence was involved.

But Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub answered:

"It's the 30-year minimum sentence for any form of kidnapping that creates the problem, not the prosecutor. The 30-year mandatory minimum sentence aggravates the problem of vagueness already in the law."

Cite Buried Lines' Cost

NEWARK — A Public Service Electric & Gas Co. expert says it would cost the utility nearly \$74 million more to lay a transmission line in Middlesex and Union Counties underground than it would to string it overhead.

And the expert, A. Sidney Brookes, also claims that Public Service's customers would have to be assessed \$44.95 each to absorb the difference.

Brookes, an underground systems specialist, made the estimates yesterday at a State Public Utility Commission hearing on the proposed overhead line, which the communities involved are fighting on the grounds that it would be unsightly and a safety hazard.

Probe Crime in Sports

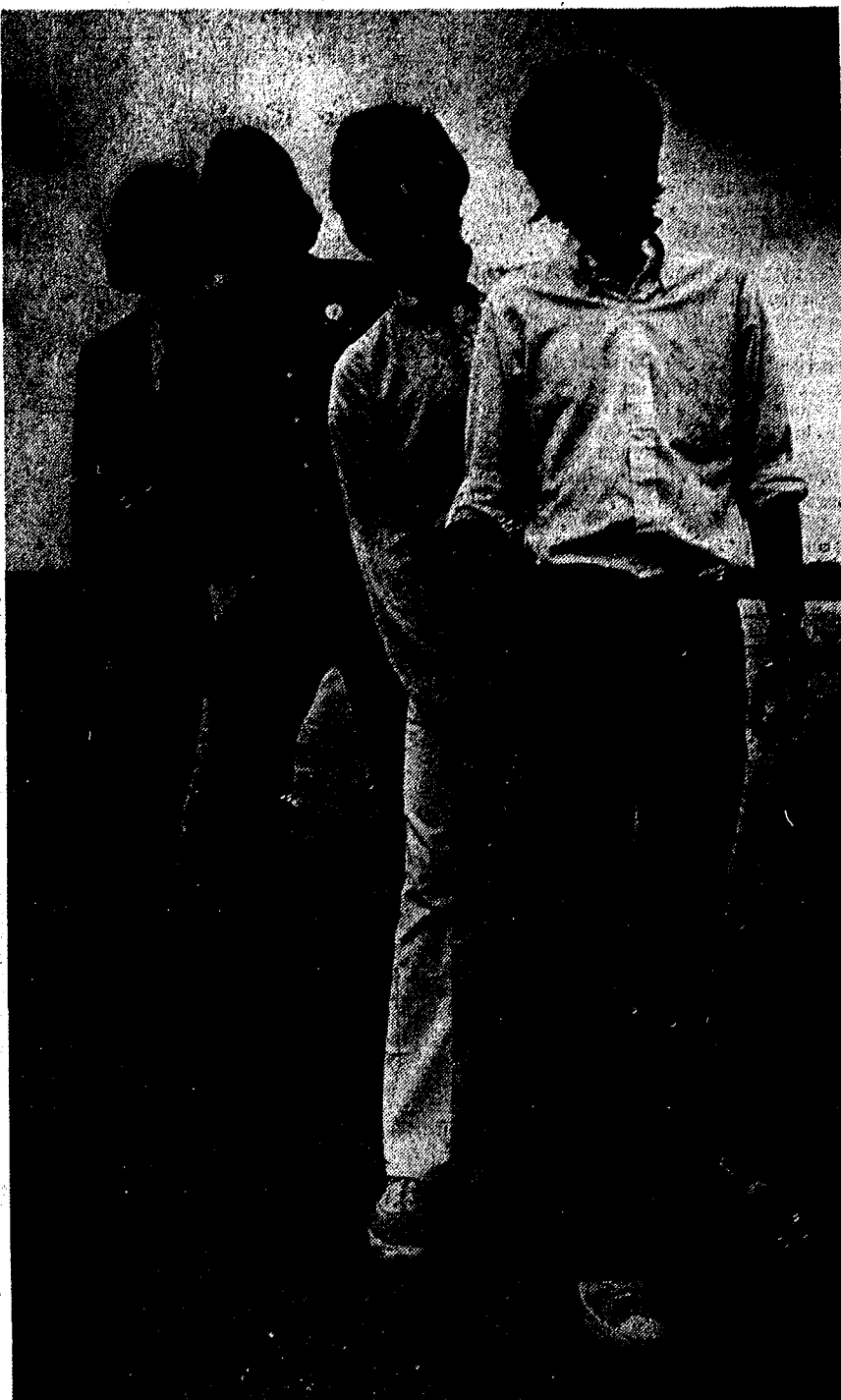
WASHINGTON — Six alleged Mafia figures plus horse-racing officials and entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. were announced yesterday among witnesses for a House probe into organized crime infiltration of professional sports.

Davis' testimony will be on criminals' "effort to use him" at a racetrack in New Jersey where the singer owns a stable, said Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., of the House Select Committee on Crime.

Pepper and the committee's chief counsel, Joseph A. Phillips, said the hearings will start today on alleged race-fixing and organized-crime ties with 16 racetracks across the country and then go into baseball, football, basketball, and hockey. Phillips said committee investigators concluded there have been instances of race fixing "at practically every track in the Eastern seaboard and many in the West."

He said the investigators are still looking into a number of "professional football and basketball teams."

1,700 Expected to Participate In Saturday's Walk for Mankind



Register Photo by Don Lordi

STUDENT WALK COMMITTEES — Four high school students are in charge of the public relations and student walk committees for the Monmouth County Walk for Mankind, scheduled Saturday to help raise funds for Project Concern, a medical relief organization. Front to the rear are Thomas Eisenhart of Middletown High School and Peter Tamblin of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, walk chairmen, and John Andrews, Ranney School, and Kevin Addis, Christian Brothers Academy, public relations committee.

Poe Scroll Award Winner Is a Resident of Rumson

By MARYBETH ALLEN

RUMSON — Miss Alicen White has received an Edgar Allan Poe Scroll Award for her gothic mystery "Nor Spell Nor Charm," which was voted one of the five best original mysteries published in paperback in 1971.

Miss White, who resides at 63 E. River Road, accepted the honor at the Mystery Writers of America Awards Dinner, which was sponsored at the Essex House, New York.

"Nor Spell Nor Charm," a Lancer publication, was written mainly in the summer of 1970, when Miss White resided in a rented house here. She liked the area so much that she decided to move from New York and make it her home.

She is also the author of "Dirge for a Lady," a 1968 Lancer book. Her next novel, "Evil That Walks Invisible," will be published in the near future by Dell, and Lothrop Lee and Shepard will publish "Walter In Love," a book for children of all ages.

Miss White, who began writing gothic novels at the suggestion of her agent, let her thoughts turn to places she had known as a child. She was born in Scotland and says she was "brought up in a place close to a castle and played in

the ruins and loved it."

She was graduated from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, received her master's degree from Smith, Northampton, Mass., and has done further graduate work at Columbia University. In World War II, she served with the Red Cross for two years on the Isle of Capri and was also in Germany and England.

Her travel has been extensive. She returned to this country from London in 1953 and lived in New York until coming here.

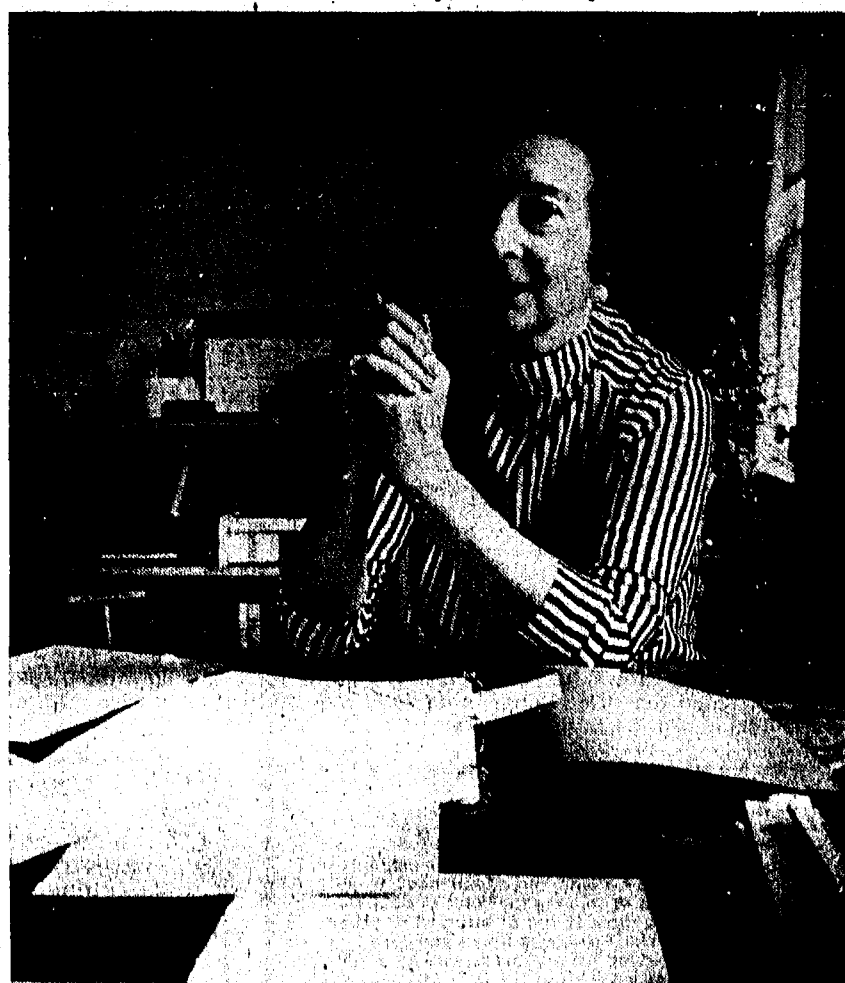
"Must Not Cheat"

When writing gothics, she comments, one "must not cheat." An author has to be honest with the reader. A character who never figured in the story can't turn out to be the one responsible; but

neither can the villain be too obvious.

"You present facts," she says, "and readers are supposed to come to some conclusion. If they say 'I knew it was that one,' you don't feel you have done too well."

Success comes when a reader doesn't solve the mystery — but can look back and trace the logical development of the plot.



Register Staff Photo

AWARD-WINNING AUTHOR — Alicen White of Rumson has been cited by the Mystery Writers of America for her gothic novel "Nor Spell Nor Charm."

By LONIA EFTHYVOULOU

RED BANK — More than 1,700 walkers are expected to take part in this year's Walk for Mankind, starting at 6:30 a.m. Saturday from the First Presbyterian Church, Harding Road.

Last year, in pouring rain, 900 walkers started and 675 finished the course, raising close to \$32,000 for Project Concern, an international medical relief organization.

The Rev. Peter Fosburg of the Red Bank First Presbyterian Church, who is also Project Concern regional director, and the Rev. Foster C. Wilson Jr. of the Rumson First Presbyterian Church, will be walk directors.

The Rev. Mr. Fosburg said this year's target has been set at \$40,000.

Each walker seeks a sponsor who agrees to pay him a certain amount for every mile covered. Walkers are checked through check points, and the cards are sent to the sponsors to verify the mileage covered.

Mostly High Schoolers

Walkers, the Rev. Mr. Wilson indicated, are mostly recruited from among high school students, members of church groups and youth organizations. Grown-ups, of course, are also welcome.

The Monmouth County student walk committee is made up of four high school students. John Andrews, Ranney School, New Shrewsbury, and Kevin Addis, Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, are in charge of the public relations committee, and Thomas Eisenhart, Middletown High School, and Peter Tamblin, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, are student walk chairmen.

The Rev. Mr. Fosburg explained that Project Concern, with headquarters in San Diego, Calif., uses the funds raised to provide medical care for residents of depressed areas. Through volunteer medical help it organizes treatment clinics, and also helps maintain hospitals in such areas as Hong Kong, Vietnam, New Mexico, Appalachia and others.

A portion of the money raised through the county walk will be set aside to help

organizations such as the Monmouth Day Care Center, Teen Challenge, Planned Parenthood, Middletown Helps Its Own, the Y's Campership Program, and others.

Trip to Tennessee

A portion of the money raised last year went to help the Red Bank Community Center and Interfaith House.

Funds were also provided to send a group of 40 youngsters under the Rev. Mr. Wilson to Tennessee to work in depressed areas there. This year, it is hoped to send a similar group for work in Roanoke, Va., to help local Jaycees in their work with retarded children.

Referring to the visit to Tennessee, Tamblin said, "We not only helped build two community centers there, but we also helped build something more lasting — close friendship and understanding between us and the people we worked with."

There will be 200 Walks for Mankind throughout the nation this year. Four of these will be in New Jersey — at Toms River, Plainfield, Warren Township and the one in this area.

Addis said the student committee has spoken to nearly 10,000 high school age students in 12 area high schools during assemblies and meetings. "We have already received nearly 1,500 registrations from walkers," he said, "and expect more."

Receptive Youth

Referring to the meetings and assemblies, Andrews said: "We have been overwhelmed by the receptivity of kids in this area over projects such as the Walk. We have heard from kids as far away as Boston, Mass., who want to come down and take part. We hope we will be able to continue

this type of event through the years."

The purpose of the Walk, said Eisenhart, "is not just to raise money for Project Concern. We also want to prove to communities along the way that their people, and especially the youth, are truly concerned over conditions prevailing in the world today and are trying to do something about them."

"At a time that there is so much negative stress on youth involvement, the walk is seen as a form of positive community reaction by the youth who want to stress their concern in the suffering and privation in our society."

21-Mile Jaunt

The 21-mile Monmouth County Walk for Mankind will start at the First Presbyterian Church, Red Bank, and proceed along W. Front St. to River Plaza, then along Hubbard Ave., Navesink Road to Bodman Park, Middletown.

Passing through the park, the walk will continue along Cooper Road, Browndock Road and Monmouth Ave. to Rt. 36, and then, along it to the Highlands Bridge, near Sandy Hook State Park, which is the half-way point.

From Highlands Bridge, it will continue south along Ocean Ave. to Sea Bright, where it will cross the Shrewsbury River into Rumson. Proceeding along River Road into Red Bank, it will end at the First Presbyterian Church, where it started.

The directors said there will be 12 check points along the way to clock the walker's "mileage." Also at the checkpoints, the walk organizers will have volunteer doctors and nurses in attendance, as well as vehicles to help those who get too tired to continue walking.

Teachers' Pact Is Approved In Eatontown

EATONTOWN — Following protracted negotiations and the use of a mediator, the Board of Education last night approved a two-year teacher's contract at a special meeting.

Board-teacher negotiations on the language of the contract were declared at an impasse in March and a mediator from the Public Employee Relations Commission was called in. The differences were not on salaries.

The resolution recommended by Robert Patterson, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, stressed that terminology pertaining to evaluation procedures and sabbatical leave, will be subject to amendment and alteration following further consultation with teachers.

Under the new contract, effective June 30, 1972 and expiring July 1, 1974, bachelors starting salaries will be \$8,100, rising in 14 steps to \$13,600 as compared to the current \$7,700 to \$13,000; masters will be \$8,900 in the same number of steps to \$14,400 as compared to \$8,500 to \$13,700; and doctorate salaries will go from \$9,700 to \$15,200 as compared to \$9,300 to \$14,500.

Mr. Patterson said the new salary scale incorporates a general 5.5 per cent increase and incorporates an \$800 across the board increase from category to category — BS, MA and PhD.

Mr. Patterson added that a committee of board members and teachers will report to the board by November 15 on specifics of the evaluation procedure, such as who, when and how will the evaluation be conducted.

The board unanimously approved a contract with the U.S. Forest Service, Department of the Interior, on taking possession of a 144-acre tract in the Delaware Gap area, under the Watergate Project, which the federal government has made available to the Eatontown School District.

Under terms of the contract the district will have exclusive use of the tract, which is part of an estate, including buildings, to be used for ecological and other nature study projects. The district will have to pay the salary of a

resident naturalist while the Forest Department will provide him with a residence on the site.

Last February the district made \$15,000 available towards the first year's expenditure for the project. Anthony Palmisano, superintendent, said, use of the tract will begin immediately with expanded use planned for the summer.

"We may start taking students up there for one-day trips at first," he said, "and we will then expand the use to lengthier stays." The district, he added, will use its own buses for transportation purposes.

The board said that the terrain of the tract will be developed for ecological, geological, and other field studies by students.

Mr. Palmisano explained that Eatontown School District retains the right to make the tract available for use by other school districts, at a nominal per pupil rate. It was reported in April that Middletown has already expressed an interest in the use of the tract.

It was explained by the board that the site is considered ideal for such study since it includes, besides the buildings of the former estate, lakes, streams, fields, fossil beds, woods and dams.

The board also approved the district's summer school enrichment and Title I programs which will start on June 28 and end on July 28. The two programs will include remedial and enrichment courses.

Board secretary Anthony Rocco was authorized by the board to advertise for bids for the supply of a medium sized tractor to be used by the district for grass cutting and snow removal purposes.

First Aid Council To Meet Thursday

HOLMDEL — The First Aid building at Crawfords Corner and Everett Roads will be host to the 11th District First Aid Council meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. On the agenda will be the formation of a training seminar at Marlboro State Hospital.

Whirlwind Days Build for Beauty Queen

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

RUMSON — Direct from final exams at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., a Saturday social at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and two days of whirlwind "at home" preparations here, Miss Stacey Marie Becker leaves today for Fun City.

In New York, Miss Becker, who holds the Miss Vermont of 1972 title, is meeting in the Hotel Commodore with other contestants who will vie for the title of Miss U.S.A. in Puerto Rico this week and next.

New Jersey's representative is Miss Leila De Santis, Point Pleasant, a senior at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

The winner, to be named May 20 on television, will represent the United States in the Miss Universe Contest.

Stacey Marie Becker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Becker Jr., Blackpoint Horseshoe, was named Miss Vermont last month at a pageant in Rutland, Vt. She was sponsored for that state's title by William Shea, a young entrepreneur who owns some theaters and restaurants in the "Green Mountain" state.

San Juan Tomorrow

Tomorrow, it's off to San Juan and rounds of rehearsals and interviews, all part of the pageant excitement. Also, each girl will parade in evening gown, bathing suit and state costume competitions.

Ski Bunny Costume

For a costume suggestive of Vermont, Miss Becker (with a sewing assist from Mrs. Becker) will don a maribou-trimmed short silver sequined dress, glittery boots (also edged with maribou) and white rabbit ears lined with pink and hundreds of sequins — there's where mother's loving hands came in!

As Miss Vermont, she will carry a pair of shimmering skis, thereby making her a ski bunny.

Stacey, who was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School last year, is one of three Becker daughters. The eldest, Miss Leslie Becker, was one of 19 finalists for the 1971 Miss Wool of America title. The youngest daughter, Peggy, is attending Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.



SKI BUNNY — Stacey Becker dons pink and white rabbit ears, part of a ski bunny outfit that's suggestive of Vermont, the state she'll represent at the Miss U. S. A. contest in Puerto Rico.



QUIET MOMENT — George H. Becker Jr., who is teaching international marketing this year at Rutgers University, joins his daughter Stacey for a relaxing moment in their Rumson home.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Under her mother's watchful eye, Stacey Becker packs for her 10-day stay in Puerto Rico.



WE'LL BE SEEING YOU — Mrs. George H. Becker Jr., Rumson, waves goodbye to daughter Stacey, Miss Vermont 1972, who leaves today for New York City to meet other contestants in the forthcoming Miss U. S. A. contest. When the title winner is decided May 20 in Puerto Rico, Dr. and Mrs. Becker will be in the audience.

AN UNCOMMON RECIPE FROM THE UNCOMMON SALT



DELTA EGG DELIGHT

1½ cups tomato juice
1 cup bread crumbs
¼ cup grated onion
½ cup cooked mixed vegetables
4 eggs
½ rounded tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ cup grated cheese

Combine crumbs, vegetables, onion and tomato juice. Turn in to buttered baking dish or four individual dishes. Break eggs on top carefully. Sprinkle with seasonings, then with cheese. Bake 15 minutes at 400°F until eggs set.

SEND FOR FREE FOLDER:

"Uncommon Recipes from the Uncommon Salt." 24 easy ways to delight your family with something different. Address: Recipe Folder, Box 212, St. Clair, Michigan 48079.

YOUNG WOMEN

Are you looking for an interesting and challenging job that provides training and experience? Would you be interested in entering the fields of data processing, finance, medicine or one of 150 other fields? Today's Women's Army Corps could be just what you are looking for. For more information with no obligation see me.

Sergeant Robert Armellino

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Sly Mushroom Concoctions

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Mushrooms, my Irish grandmother said, are elves' umbrellas — for catching pennies from heaven. However, I've found that when you turn a mushroom upside down, all it catches is calories — in the form of a fattening filling. Butter-soaked bread crumbs, sausage meat, rich cheeses, cream concoctions — there's no limit to what the inventive hostess can't pack into a mushroom!

But stuffed mushrooms don't have to be calorie disasters. Mushrooms are a bargain, weight-wise, between 100 and 125 calories a pound. A whole pound of mushrooms isn't much more calories than one tablespoon of butter!

Since stuffed mushrooms are such a predictable party-goer, it's always helpful to have a few recipes that won't stuff you. Here are some Slim Gourmet favorites:

MUSHROOMS WITH SHERRIED TUNA

2 pounds fresh mushrooms
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 cup sherry wine
1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) water-packed tuna, flaked

Wash and dry mushrooms. Remove the stems and chop them fine. Put stems in a nonstick skillet and add all remaining ingredients. Cook and stir over moderate flame until wine is evaporated. Pile the mixture into the mushroom caps and bake in a preheated, 425-degree oven for 10-12 minutes. Two dozen mushrooms: 25 calories each.

The Slim Gourmet

CHEESE-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

2 pounds fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced onions
1 tablespoon olive oil
4 tablespoons pot cheese or low-fat cottage cheese
2 tablespoons Italian-seasoned bread crumbs

Wash and dry mushrooms, remove stems and chop fine. Sauté stems and onion in the oil. Combine stems and onion with cheese and bread crumbs; stuff caps and bake in a 425-degree oven 10-12 minutes. Two dozen mushrooms: 15 calories each.

MUSHROOMS MONICA

(Stuffed with seasoned cauliflower and sharp cheddar... this could be an elegant dinner-party vegetable course!)

1 pound fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons dried onion flakes
1 package frozen cauliflower, cooked and mashed
2 tablespoons grated extra-sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
pinch of pepper

Remove stems and chop very fine. Combine stems, onion flakes and cauliflower. Stuff mushroom caps; sprinkle with cheese and seasonings. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes, until cheese browns. Twelve mushrooms: 23 calories each.

Veal "Mock Sausage," Veal and Peppers, Baked Veal Loaf, Veal Scaloppine... veal is the lowest-calorie meat there is! For these and more, plus diet tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Veal Recipes, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Drive, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

GOURMET BOOKSHELF

The Family Guide to Better Food and Better Health by Ronald M. Deutsch, 277 pages Creative Home Library, \$7.95.

Remember when everything you liked was simply illegal, immoral or fattening? Today the list has grown to include cancer, mercury poisoning, blood clots, impotence, birth defects, brain damage and all sorts of medical exotica you never even knew existed. Or so it would seem if you believe half of what you hear. This is an age when anybody can grab a headline and make a bundle by scaring homemakers out of their wits over the foods we eat.

So Ronald Deutsch is just in time with the right Rx for the food flap — facts! Cholesterol, additives, overprocessing, weight control, miracle diets, synthetics, heart disease — these are subjects that even the experts don't always agree on. When they don't, Mr. Deutsch is a good reporter in the best sense of the word. He presents all the evidence, plus the track record of the people making the claims, and lets the reader reach an informed conclusion. Good sense about nutrition is not a light topic, and Mr. Deutsch doesn't deal with it lightly, but his clear writing style makes it palatable. If you're really concerned about feeding your family wisely, this is a book that can save you a lot of needless worry and expense. B.G.



Register Staff Photo
FLOWERS IN FAIR HAVEN — Mrs. Harry J. Schulte, left, and Mrs. Earl Harkless, both Fair Haven Garden Club, complete plans for the event that will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fair Haven Firehouse.

Cotillion to Give \$3,000 in Scholarships

ASBURY PARK — The 22nd Annual Monmouth County Cotillion will be staged Friday at 8:30 p.m. here in Convention Hall. The theme is "A Night of Hearts." The 43 debutantes are Negro high school seniors, who have been selected from schools throughout Monmouth County on the basis of their outstanding scholastic achievement and service to their schools and communities. More than \$3,000 in scholarships will be presented to selected debutantes and escorts.

Master of ceremonies will be Bill McCreary, WNEW-TV newscaster and executive director of Channel 5's Black News program.

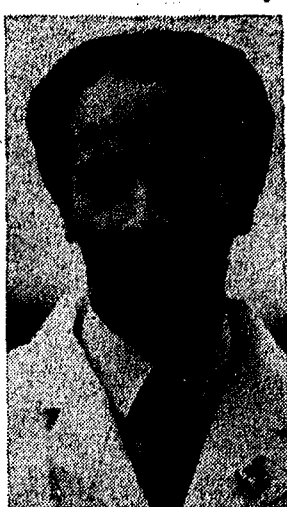
Honored Guest

State Senator Wynona M. Lipman, D-Essex, will be honored guest. An alumna of Atlanta University, she received her Ph.D. from Columbia University, where she was recipient of the Rockefeller

Grant. As a Fulbright Scholar she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and was assistant professor of French at Morehouse College. She is chairman of the human relations committee of the National Council of Negro Women, and is a member of the Health, Education and Welfare Steering Committee and the National Association of County Organizations. She is chairman of Drug Control on the NACO Crime and Public Safety Steering Committee and presently is the only woman in the New Jersey Senate.

The honorary chairman is Capt. Lawrence Robinson, an Army doctor stationed at Ft. Monmouth. The pediatrician recently received a Monmouth County "Man of the Year" award for his work in fighting sickle cell anemia.

Last year's cotillion queen and scholarship winner, Miss Pamela Perry of New Shrews-



Dr. Lawrence Robinson

bury, will crown the 1972 Cotillion Queen. Miss Perry is attending Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Tickets are available from the debutantes and escorts

and will be on sale at the door. The cotillion is presented by the Monmouth County Cotillion Committee, a non-profit community organization. Mrs. Castle Greer, Sea Bright, is chairman.

The 43 Monmouth County Cotillion debutantes participating are Pamela Bradley, Marilyn Brown, Debra Dove and Katherine Yarborough, Red Bank Regional High School; Linette Alexander, Patricia Ann Bunting, Edwina Jones, Yvette Jones, Debra Smalls and Linda Thomas, Neptune High School; Alice Blackwell and Marian McBride, Freehold Regional High School; Valerie Brown, Retta Louise Goolsby, Denise Hunley, Carolyn McCown, Denise Pittman, Phyllis Sanders, Victoria Sanders, Deborah Underwood, Millicent Theresa Washington, and Cheryl Walker, Matawan Regional High School. Also, Fayeblen Collins and

Eleanor Yvonne Mohead, Asbury Park High School; Gloria Davis, Doris Hurt, Marilyn Jayne Lee, Terri Lewis, Helen Reevey, Carolyn Elaine Horton, Jill Lavone Spencer and Linda Duane Wilson, Long Branch High School; Deann Gradington, Joanne Linda Green, Clarice Harding, Phyllis Elaine Jackson, Darlene Reevey, Rita Maria Sea and Debra Jean Warren, Monmouth Regional High School; Sharon Henderson, Middletown Township High School; Gloria Jean Robinson and Phyllis Taylor, Keyport High School, and Constance Bracy, Ocean Township High School.

Escorts Named

The 36 escorts are Emory Fields, Charles Simmons, Alvin Gooding, Eddie James, Robert Linden and Kevin Yarborough, Red Bank; Thomas Hargrove, Eugene Ruffin and Donald Simmons,

New Shrewsbury; Geoffrey Bauon, Pleasant Johnson, George Hunley, Orian Johnson and Robert Lewis, Matawan; Carl Bell, Frank Johnson and Earl Young, Asbury Park; Craig Cofer, Ronald Greene, Kevin Gaynor, Richie Jones, Scott Folks, Donald Massey and Michael Polk, Long Branch; Ronnie Cordray, Stewart Mills, Carl Neil and Robert Patterson, Neptune.

Also, Brian Gatson, Mitchell Underwood, Claude Jones and Calvin Wood, Cliffwood; Ronnie Irbay and Paul Hicks, Eatontown; Milton Love and Tony MacPherson, Freehold.

TRICKY TRAY

LEONARDO — The American Legion Auxiliary, here, will have a tricky tray benefit Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Post Home, Rt. 36. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Garden Club Plant Sale Set

FAIR HAVEN — The Fair Haven Firehouse, River Road, will be the setting here Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the annual Fair Haven Garden Club sale.

Proceeds from the event will be used for civic beautification projects.

Mrs. Harry J. Schulte and Mrs. Earl Harkless are sale chairmen.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Ralph W. Froese

and Mrs. Arthur Kendrick, vegetables; Mrs. Robert Bramley, herbs; Mrs. Reginald P. Lyman Jr., annuals; Miss M. Adelaide Robinson, perennials; Mrs. John K. Mullarney, ground covers; Mrs. Edgar Denise, shrubs; Mrs. David H. Corkran, wildflowers and ferns; Mrs. Arthur G. Mikkelsen, geraniums, and Mrs. James Patton and Mrs. James Humphreys, refreshments.

Some Tall Thinking

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the girl who is 24 and having trouble with her second marriage. It seems she can't control her mouth. I used to have that problem, until one day I sat myself down and did some tall thinking.

Brian decided to go back to school when he got out of the service. Holding down a full-time job and going to school demands a lot of energy. When I looked around and saw the problems our friends were having with their marriages I thanked God for this man. My only complaint was that he wasn't able to pay as much attention to me as I wanted.

Many nights I wished we could go to a movie or just talk, but I knew Brian had to study. I'd get busy with a small project so as not to pester him. Being a good wife means more than cooking and cleaning and laundry and sex. It means being a friend. And sometimes friendship de-

mands that you leave people alone.

My typing isn't great and I see I've made some mistakes but if I take the time to write this over I'll find too many things wrong and tear it up. So please accept it the way it is. Thanks, Ann. — June

Dear June: The typesetters will take care of the mistakes. It's the sense of a letter that counts and yours has it. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: We have two teen-agers who have never given us any trouble. Until now. Perhaps it isn't fair to say they are giving us trouble but they have caused us some sleepless nights. Actually they haven't done anything, but they talk so much about drugs that we are at a loss to know how they can be so knowledgeable unless they have tried it out.

The girl is 15, the boy is nearly 17. They are good students, respectful and responsible, although the girl is a bit mouthy and the boy is a little sloppy. They have some odd-looking friends but we know where they are at all times. At least we think we do.

Here are some of the state-

ments our children have made and we would like to know if they are true:

Marijuana is harmless. No one has proved otherwise. The world would be a better place if all alcohol was dumped into the ocean and pot was used instead.

It's a lie that LSD users have deformed babies. No one has ever proved this statement. A certain percentage of babies are destined to be born defective, regardless.

Pills can be a great help to people who need a temporary spurt of energy. They are very helpful in case of emergency. Only the idiots get hooked. If a person knows how to use pills he won't get into trouble.

The media has exaggerated the drug problem. Man has always leaned on something artificial to help him through periods of stress and strain, hunger and fatigue, and even boredom.

Can you tell us, Ann, which of these statements are true and which are false? Today the kids seem to know more than the adults. We'd like to see this letter in the column. Thank you. — Chapel Hill, Ignoramus

Dear Chap: The answers to the questions you have asked, as well as dozens of others, are in my new booklet called "Straight Dope on Drugs." This is a shameless plug because I want as many people to see this booklet as possible. Send one dollar, plus a long self-addressed envelope, with 16 cents worth of stamps to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



Ann Landers

Senator Is NOW Speaker

FAIR HAVEN — State Sen. Wynona M. Lipman, D-Essex, will speak at tomorrow's meeting of the Monmouth County Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) at 8:30 p.m. here in Christ Church Methodist, 300 Ridge Road. The program is open to the public. Sen. Lipman is currently the only woman in the New Jersey Senate.

NOW also sponsors small informal discussion groups (consciousness raising) periodically in the area. Laurie Stevens, 7 Winter Place, Matawan, is in charge of details concerning the program. NOW also has a speakers bureau. Information is available from Pat Hiney, 5 Highland Ave., Matawan. Or write NOW, Box 823, Red Bank, 07701.



Sen. Wynona M. Lipman



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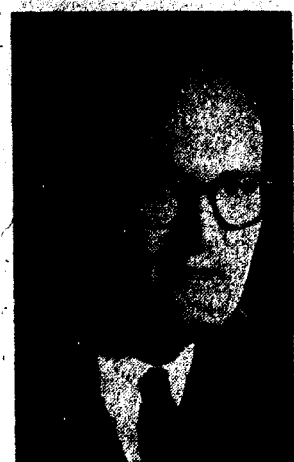
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• asbury park • red bank 10-5:30 daily, wed., fri. to 9 p.m. • brick town 10-9 daily, sat. to 5:30, sun. noon-5:30 • manalapan 10-9:30 daily.

Giants Train at Monmouth

By CHUCK TRIBLEHORN
Register Sports Editor



Robert M. Benham

WEST LONG BRANCH — The New York Giants are coming to New Jersey sooner than expected.

The National Football League team, which already has a commitment to move from Yankee Stadium to the proposed multimillion dollar state sports complex in the Hackensack Meadowslands in 1974, will conduct their pre-season training camp at Monmouth College this summer.

The announcement was made yesterday by Robert M. Benham, the college's director of community relations. A similar announcement was made by the Giants in New York.

According to Benham, the Giants are expected to set up camp at the Shadow Lawn Campus here about July 8. The club's staff will begin visiting the college next week to make final arrangements for a two-month stay which will keep the team at the Jersey Shore through Labor Day.

The daily workouts will be interrupted only by road trips during the team's NFL exhibition schedule during the month of August. The team opens its regular 14-game season Sept. 17 against the Lions in Detroit.

The Giants' selection of Monmouth College represents the second professional team to choose the facility. The National Basketball Association Eastern Division champion New York Knicks tried here last fall and will return this year, only days after the Giants break camp.

"They (Giants) were really impressed with our facility," said E. J. "Mim" Truppa, administrative assistant in the physical education department, last night.

The decision on Monmouth reportedly wasn't confirmed until late last week after several visits to the campus over a two-month period. Head coach Alex Webster, general manager Ray Walsh and other club officials all viewed the site on several occasions.

For the past two years the Giants had held their pre-season training at C. W. Post College in Brookville, N.Y. after several years at Fairfield, Conn.

While yesterday's announcement came as a surprise, it is somewhat understandable. Rumors had persisted that the New York team was looking to New Jersey for a training site, with Peddie School in the Princeton area most prominently mentioned. Additionally, three members of the Giants' coaching staff, including Webster, live in Monmouth County in close

proximity to the Monmouth campus.

Webster lives in Sea Girt, while head defensive coach Jim Garrett is from Monmouth Beach. Ray Wietecha, appointed defensive line coach early this year at the conclusion of last season, resides in Spring Lake.

Dr. Anthony Pisani of Rumson, the team's orthopedic surgeon, maintains his practice in Little Silver and has performed numerous operations on Giant players at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

A club spokesman said that during the early phases of training the team will hold two practice sessions a day which will be open to the public, good news for the heavy delegation of Monmouth County Giant fans.

Once the team is trimmed down and cuts are made, the team will work out only once a day.

According to Benham, Giant players will live in one of the college's seven residence halls and eat in the college dining hall. He said locker rooms and other facilities in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium will be used by the team.

The team will practice on a regulation field inside the college's running track adjacent to the gymnasium at the western end of the campus.



Alex Webster

Bulldog Power Snuffs Out Wave; Seraphs Point Clubs at Fliers

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional won its sixth game in seven outings as Kevin Callinan continued his slugging rampage with a homer and a double and led the Bulldogs to

a 13-2 devastation of Long Branch. Mater Dei popped its muscles at Neptune with a 10-3 romp, for its 10th straight victory, and Jackson Township

blanked Wall Township, 5-0. In two Shore Conference "B" Division games, Freehold defeated Monmouth Regional 2-1, and Toms River South nipped Asbury Park, 5-4.

In other games, St. John Vianney beat Union Catholic, 3-2; Southern Regional edged Keyport, 2-1; Howell belted Manalapan, 9-5, and Toms River North beat Central Regional 3-2.

Rumson scored 12 runs in the first three innings and coasted to its easy win over Long Branch.

The Bulldogs built a five-run first, around four singles and a two-run homer by Callinan, his first. Callinan was hitting .466 going into the game.

Three walks and three singles accounted for four more in the second, and Bob White homered in the third.

Marty Kaden picked up his first win in his first start.

Bill Devaney walked to touch off the Mater Dei big rally, and Bob Hart doubled him home. Four consecutive walks produced two runs, and Mark Kenney squeezed in another. Mike Sadowski, who had hit a solo homer in the first, doubled home two more, and after Devaney walked again, Len Glowinski hit another two-run double.

Hart upped his record to 5-0 by getting the win in relief.

Kevin Goetz's two-out single in the seventh inning gave Freehold its victory over Monmouth Regional in the Shore Conference "B" Division.

It enabled Mike Robertson (2-0) to earn the pitching victory over Dave Case. Robertson hurled a six-hitter.

Half of Monmouth's hit total came in the fourth inning when the Falcons picked up their only run. Singles by Jim Shimazu, Mike Flanagan and Kevin Johnson accounted for the marker.

Pat Wilson (2-0) held Wall to just two hits, as Jackson chalked up its 12th victory in 14 outings. He had a no-hitter going until Duke Madsen singled with two out in the sixth.



OVER THE HURDLE — Quentin Wheeler scales the high hurdle en route to a victory yesterday as Monmouth Regional swept Freehold, 89-42.

Monmouth Tournaments Prepared

WEST LONG BRANCH — Saturday, May 20, is the cut-off date for the ninth annual Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Plans for the tournament, as well as the fourth annual tennis tournament, were announced here last night.

An 11-member seeding committee will select the eight baseball entries on Monday, May 22, and the first round must be concluded by Friday, May 26, with May 27 the rain date.

The second round must be completed by Wednesday, May 31, (June 1 rain date) and the championship game will be played on Saturday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Rain date is Tuesday, June 6.

The tournament is co-sponsored by N.J. Natural Gas Co.

Members of the seeding committee are chairman Arnold Truex, Middletown Township; George Deitz, Matawan Regional; Joe Kristofik, Red Bank Catholic; Harold Handchen, Brick Township; Merrick Tomaine, Long Branch; Bob Hawthorne, Toms River South; Bob Feeney, Shore Regional; Dave Dahrouge, Ocean Township; Chuck Triplehorn, Daily Register Sports Editor; John Buzetti, Long Branch Record; Tony Graham, WJLK; Jim Sullivan, Asbury Park Press; and ex-officio members E. J. "Mim" Truppa, administrative assistant, and Bob Sprague, baseball coach, both of Monmouth College.

Lions Defend

Defending champion Middletown Township will automatically qualify for a berth, providing it has a .500 record for games played through the cutoff date, May 20.

The tennis tournament will be staged at the campus courts and Long Branch High School courts beginning Tuesday, May 30.

The tournament committee set the team-record cutoff date as May 23. Eight teams and two alternates will be judged and selected on the basis of records as of that date.

The committee will make their selection on May 24 at Monmouth College.

Mrs. Delores Reid, Mater Dei; Barry Jacobson, Monmouth Regional and Stan Freidman, Ocean Township, all coaches will make up the committee along with Rich Nicoletti of The Daily Register and Toby Price of the Asbury Park Press.

The entire first round will take place at the two sites May 30, but May 31 has been set aside as a rain date.

The semifinals are slated for June 1, with June 2, set as a rain date.

The finals will take place at Monmouth College on June 7, and June 8 will be the rain date.

Special awards will go to the undefeated number one singles player and the doubles team. Two singles and one doubles squad will make up each team.



Register Staff Photo

HEAD COMMITTEES — The Monmouth College Invitational Baseball and Tennis tournament committees met last night at the college cafeteria to decide on dates and ground rules for the two events which will take place later this month. Left to right, Wayne Stevenson, Long Branch, tennis committee chairman; Mrs. Delores Reid, Mater Dei tennis coach; Richard Nicoletti, The Daily Register sports writer, and Arnold Truex, Middletown Township, baseball committee chairman.

Rumson Netmen Roll; Ocean Bombs Neptune

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's tennis team won its third straight match yesterday by easing past Highland Park, 5-0, and Ocean Township made another dent in the Shore Conference "A" Division race by routing Neptune, 4-1.

Manasquan won a hard-fought 3-2 verdict over Lakewood, and Long Branch outlasted Mater Dei, 3-2.

In other matches, Westfield

clobbered Christian Brothers Academy, 5-0, and Cedar Ridge dazzled Manalapan, 5-0. Rumson's singles players had to rally to hold down their

Highland Park foes, while the doubles combinations rolled to victory.

Cedar Ridge (5) Manalapan (0) Singles:

Jim Daly (CR) d. Mike Sharkey, 6-1, 6-1. Bob Licht (CR) d. Bruce Cannell, 6-1, 6-1. Tom Southmayd (CR) d. Jeff Sawyer, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Harold Sachs and Scott Somerville (CR) d. Mel Weinberger and Earl Hadin, 6-2, 6-2. Mike Weinglass and Mitch Virchick (CR) d. Mark Altner and Rich Halstrom, 6-2, 6-2.

Westfield (5) CBA (0) Singles:

Bud Robinson (W) d. Brian Smith, 6-1, 6-2. Larry Katz (W) d. Pete Commelle, 6-1, 6-1. Craig Larsen (W) d. Craig Broeder, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Dan Reiter and Dave Jester (W) d. Bill White and Jim McMullin, 7-5, 6-3. Dave Krimzman and Mitch Sandak (W) d. Rich Fitzsimmons and Mike Fortunato, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Long Branch (3) Mater Dei (2) Singles:

Dan Hammond (MD) d. Howard Slotkin, 6-3, 6-3. Mark Greenspan (LB) d. John Cahill, 9-6, 7-5. Ed Schultz (MD) d. Jeff Kaye, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Peter Brudner and John Pollone (LB) d. Jim Bagley and Don Froude, 6-1, 6-3. John Rubin and Ricky Levin (LB) d. Mark Butler and Patty Daly, 6-3, 6-3.

Ocean Twp. (4) Neptune (1) Singles:

Dennis Klein (O) d. DeLuitt Tom Wilson (O) d. Ron Yammone, 6-1, 6-2. Greg Bernhardt (O) d. Larry Sover, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Bob Turner and Bob Hyra (N) d. Jeff Malachuk and Bret Moore, 6-1, 6-4. Dave Shokman and Joe Walker (O) d. Rich Heath and Ed Knapp, 6-0, 6-0.

Manasquan (1) Lakewood (2) Singles:

Glen Harrison (L) d. Tom Andersen, 6-2, 6-3. Curt Marlon (M) d. Gerry Wallace, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Dan Goldfarb (L) d. Randy Stelle, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: At Marlon and John Reichley (M) d. Julian Izdick and Art Bregstein, 7-5, 6-3. John Rubin and Ricky Levin (LB) d. Kevin Friedland and Wally Patrick, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Red Bank Slates Carleton Signup

RED BANK — Red Bank boys between 16 and 18 years of age who wish to try out for the borough's entry in the Ed Carleton Memorial Baseball League are requested to contact Lou DeGeorge, 99 Poricy Lane.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	10	6	.625	—	New York	12	6	.667	—
Baltimore	10	7	.588	1/2	Philadelphia	11	7	.611	—
Cleveland	10	7	.588	1/2	Montreal	11	7	.611	—
New York	6	11	.353	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Boston	4	10	.286	5	Chicago	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Milwaukee	4	10	.286	5	St. Louis	8	11	.421	4 1/2
West					West				
Minnesota	12	4	.750	—	Houston	12	6	.667	—
Oakland	10	4	.714	1	Los Angeles	13	8	.619	1/2
Chicago	9	8	.529	2 1/2	San Diego	9	12	.429	4 1/2
California	8	10	.444	5	Cincinnati	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Kansas City	8	11	.421	5 1/2	St. Paul	7	15	.318	7 1/2
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	5 1/2	San Francisco	7	15	.318	7 1/2

MG MIDGET

It runs in the money. Not into money.

The MG Midget's run off with more than its share of first place money. But for all its performance characteristics, the Midget is one of the lowest-priced true sports cars going. With features like rack-and-pinion steering, racing-type suspension and a close-ratio 4-speed gearbox. Test-drive the MG Midget today.

ASBURY PARK
A & Q Motors
82 MAIN STREET

HAZLET
Buhler & Bitter, Inc.
3290 HWY. 35

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Monmouth Motors
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THE GOOD-NATURED WHISKEY

IT MIXES WELL

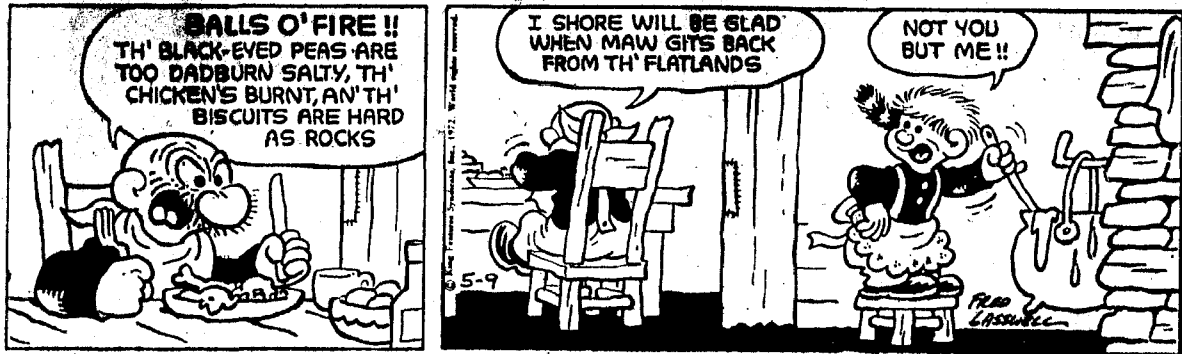
We take the time to gentile the taste, to make our whiskey a sip smoother than the rest. That's why Imperial is so popular. Its rich taste comes on light and goes down easy. In any drink. Even the price is good-natured.

\$4.69

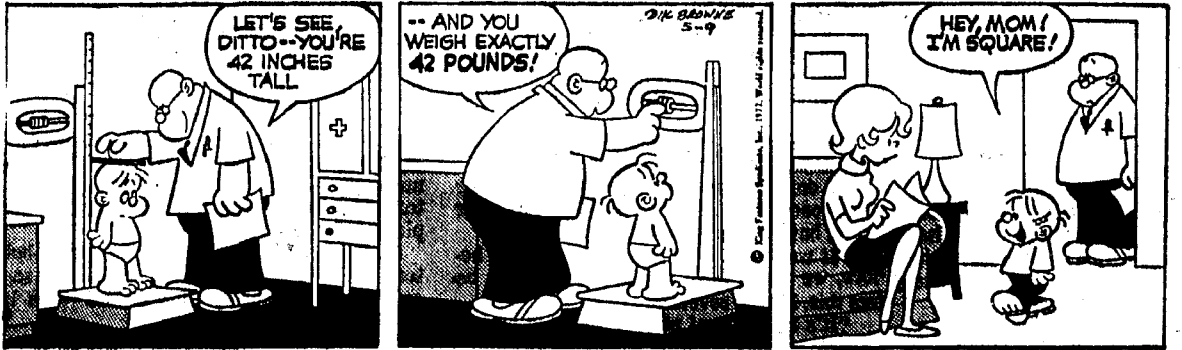
BLENDED WHISKEY • 40 PROOF • 80% STRAIGHT WHISKEY
10% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Briefly Speaking

Charge it and take months to pay.



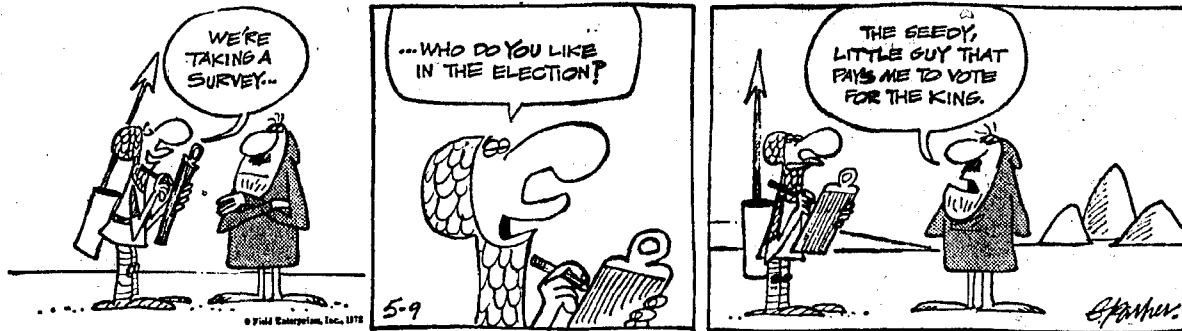
Hi and Lois



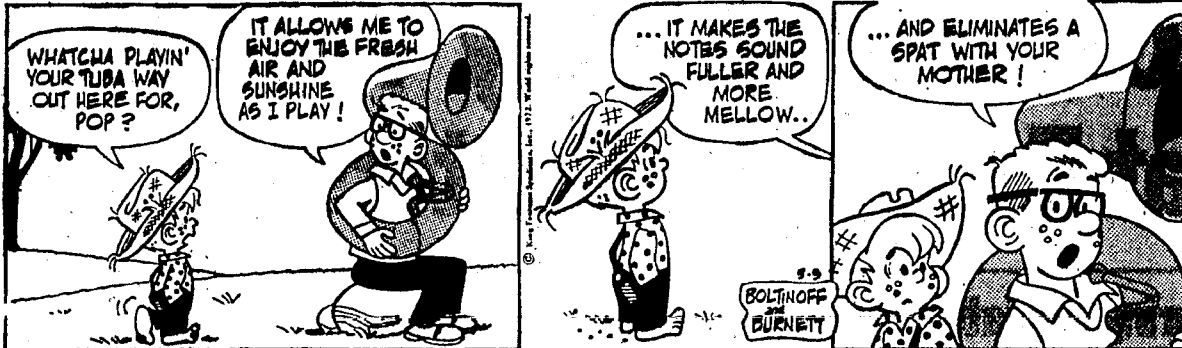
Mary Worth



The Wizard of Id



Nubbin



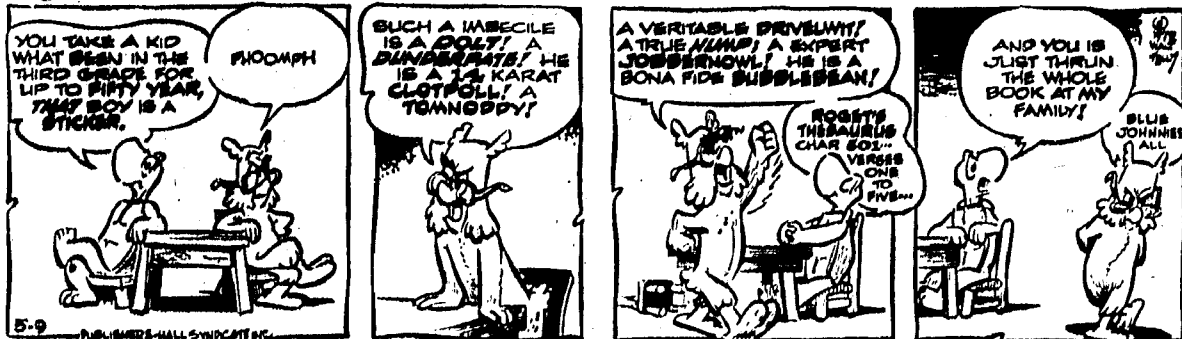
Andy Capp



Blondie



Pogo



The Phantom



Dear Mr. Stern,

At the swimming pool we are against bathing caps for just girls now that boys wear long hair too. I am writing for all girls.



Your Horoscope, Birthday

TUESDAY, MAY 9 — Born today, you will find that your place in life is determined more by your early training than by anything else. If those responsible for your upbringing have seen to it that you acquire habits of industry, thrift, and thoroughgoing honesty, there is little that will stand in the way of your success when you reach adulthood. Even though you may come up against considerable criticism in your choice of a career or of companions or of a marriage partner, you will ultimately be shown correct in your choices. If your early training has taught you foresight, an exceptionally versatile person, there is little you could not do if you put your mind to it. On the other hand, you will probably select relatively early in life the few goals you really wish to achieve in life — and beyond these you may not be in the least tempted to go. You must not be surprised to discover, however, if you refuse to branch out into unknown territory, that much of life has passed you by. Take care that you don't limit your experiences too drastically.

Although you are an idealist in your relationships with other people, you are not really disappointed when you discover — as you often do — that your friendships are not quite of the noble character you hoped they might be.

Wednesday, May 10
TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Children may present something of a problem today as you go about the business of changing your work habits in or out of the home.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — The present project could very well end differently from what you expect. If this should be the case today, don't let on to others that you are disappointed.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Optimal vessel
- 6 Grave
- 10 Cicatrix
- 14 Cupid
- 15 Mansion
- 16 Whet
- 17 Know-how
- 19 Heraldic symbol
- 20 Religious recluse
- 21 Charged with gas
- 23 Fullness
- 25 Newspaper picture process
- 28 Diminutive
- 29 Pair
- 31 Cast

DOWN

- 34 Container for mine-stone
- 36 Once around
- 38 Headliner
- 39 Picasso's output
- 40 Uppermost section
- 42 Heard at football
- 44 Masculine name
- 45 Ransom: obs.
- 47 Flidermaus
- 49 Acidic fruit
- 51 Charmingly imphish
- 53 Did exist
- 55 Beauty salon item

18 Soldier's quarters

22 Dandy

24 Punching tool

26 Gaze fixedly

27 Wall painting

28 Man-made

30 Row

32 Merits

33 Chain: obs.

35 Head

37 Buddy

41 Animal's foot

43 Intrapid

46 Unbelievable event

48 Small flap

50 Monastery church

52 Drowse

54 Ignoble

57 At no time

59 Disturbs

60 Greek chess

61 Tiptop

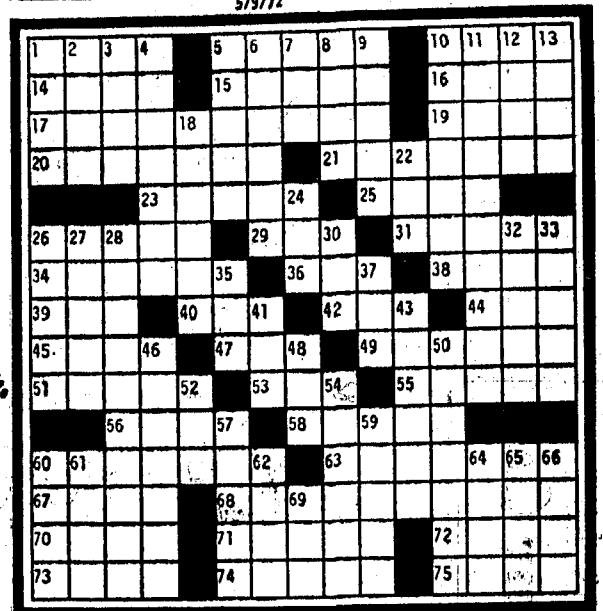
62 Math term

64 Neap

65 Poetic twilights

66 Landlord's income

69 Not



Sheinwold's Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you encounter disaster at the bridge table, it's important to remember that bridge is just a game. The next thing is to look around for somebody to blame — preferably somebody other than yourself. When you're looking for the guilty player, remember that sins of omission are often worse than those of commission.

West opened the eight of diamonds, and East took the ace and king. Wondering why West had doubled, East led the ace of hearts. This drew the discouraging duce from West, so East shifted to the nine of spades.

West promptly ran his seven spade tricks. East threw South was blamed for this disaster: If he hadn't bid one notrump, he couldn't have been doubled and massacred. But North was the real culprit: He knew that notrump was hopeless and should have looked for a suit — any suit. If North ran to two clubs the opponents would probably bid a game in spades and get a normal score. "They also serve who only stand and wait," wrote Milton, but he wasn't thinking of bridge players with hands like North's.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump, and the next player doubles. You hold: S-8 5 4 H-8 5 4 3 D-4 C-9 6 4 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. Run to any five-card or longer suit when your partner is doubled at one notrump — if your hand is very weak. Your hand may be worth three or four tricks at the suit but may be worthless at notrump.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 8 5 4
♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ 4
♣ 9 7 6 4 3

WEST

♠ A Q J 7 6 3 2
♥ 10 2
♦ 8 7 2
♣ 2

EAST

♠ 9
♥ A 9 7 6
♦ A K 6 5 3
♣ A J 10

SOUTH

♠ K 10
♥ Q J
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ K Q 8 5

East 10 South West North
1 0 NT Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 8



Beetle Bailey



MLS Firm Sells Eight Area Houses

RED BANK — The Applebrook Agency, member of Red Bank Area Multiple Listing Service, has reported closings this week on eight residential sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Boy have moved from Sea Bright to Laureen Court in Middletown, built by Gill Associates. Kenneth C. Martin of the Middletown office handled the negotiations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Smith have moved from Locust Point Road in Locust to 18 North Ward Ave., Rumson, purchased from the Philadelphia National Bank through Mrs. Dede Heermans of the Rumson office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diamond, formerly of New York City, have purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Borneman at 46 Spruce Drive in Fair Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Borneman have moved to Rumson. Mrs. Virginia Pegram handled this sale.

Also reported by Mrs. Pegram was the sale of 46 Allen St., Rumson, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coppage, formerly of Red Bank, who purchased it from The Evergreens.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Rowe have moved from Pennsylvania to 119 Deepdale Drive, Middletown, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lamb, who moved to Kansas City, Mo. Peter V. W. Finch handled negotiations.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sussman of Middletown have purchased a new home at 25 Crawford Road, Middletown, built for them by Oak Hill Builders. Negotiations were handled by Donald H. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holzer have moved from New Monmouth to a new home in the Hillfield section of Middletown, built for them by Middletown Builders, and purchased through Geret H. Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cantanzaro, from Hempstead, L.I., have purchased a new home at 281 Dwight Road, Middletown, also built by Middletown Builders. Mr. Conover also handled this transaction.

Nixon Asked: Remember Soviet Jews

LONG BRANCH — William F. Dowd has urged President Nixon to place the persecution of Soviet Jews "high on the agenda" during his Moscow summit talks this month.

In a letter to the President, the Republican congressional nominee said, "I realize that large issues of war and peace in Southeast Asia, in the Middle East, and in Europe are at stake, but I am hopeful you will be able to discuss the problems of Jewish citizens in the Soviet Union during your talks with Kremlin leaders."

The former assistant to the President said that, "The United States has consistently fought Communist aggression and expansionism since World War II, and we have always been sensitive to the plight of peoples enslaved by its tyranny. Clearly, Soviet Jews suffer as directly from the yoke of Communist dictatorship as do the people of North Vietnam and the citizens of South Vietnam, whose homes are this very day being destroyed by Communist tanks and guns."

Mr. Dowd said: "This is an especially difficult problem, because all Americans appreciate the need for productive talks with the Soviet leadership. It is natural that you and your staff will want to emphasize those things which unite our countries, rather than those which divide. However, if you can find it possible to raise the problems of religious freedom for all Soviet citizens, especially Jews, and related emigration difficulties they are experiencing, all Americans will be grateful for whatever you are able to accomplish."

Long Branch Man Guilty in Drug Counts

FREEHOLD — David Boyd of 317 Garfield Court, Long Branch, was convicted by a jury of two counts of possession of heroin with intent to distribute Oct. 20 in Long Branch.

County Court Judge Alton V. Evans set May 26 for sentencing.

Assistant County Prosecutor Robert B. Woods presented the state's case in the two-day trial. The Public Defender's office represented Boyd.

Smokers are People, too!



New Jersey wants to raise the cigarette tax by 35.7%.

This 5-cents-a-pack boost would saddle our smokers with the second highest state cigarette tax in America — 19 cents a pack.

We also pay 8 cents a pack in federal taxes.

More than half the cost of cigarettes goes to the tax collector.

The cigarette tax raise is an unfair increase.

Cigarette taxes take no account of ability to pay. They hurt the family of modest income most of all.

We don't think you should be paying 27 cents a pack in cigarette taxes.

Tobacco Distributors Association of New Jersey
972 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. 07102

Retail Tobacco and Confectioners Council of New Jersey
10 Tunes Brook Drive, Brick Town, N. J. 08723

REWARD!

For using the Daily Register Classified Ads: Quick cash when you sell unneeded items fast. Call today 741-6900

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST — Small brown dog, female. Answers to "Snapper". Mon. April 24, victim Elizabeth St., Keyport. Needs medical care. Call 729-1382.

LOST — Miniature Collie, male. Answers to "Lassie". Rust color with white. Red collar. 741-1065 or 741-4444.

LOST — U.S. Savings Bonds. New York Passbook No. M-25172, B. B. Heath, 53 Spruce Dr., Fair Haven.

LOST — Brown and white collie, 3-year-old male, answers to "Rumpus". Belford area. 741-4499 after 4 p.m.

LOST — On May 4, set of car keys in Long Branch. Call 727-0070.

LOST — Pair black rimmed glasses, lost near Bray Ave., Port Monmouth. Call 787-2339, \$5 reward.

LOST — Short haired black striped tabby cat. May 3. Victim, 814 Broad St., New Brunswick. 741-8342.

LOST — Siamese cat, red collar, in the area of 7th Ave. and Atlantic Highlands. Call after 6 p.m. 872-1044.

FOUND — Female German shepherd pup. Call 747-5592.

Public Notices

DANCE? BAR MITZVAH? PARTY? WEDDING? — Quality music for any occasion. Call 291-1105.

ROCK GROUP — We're available for teenage parties, dances, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs. You haven't heard anything until you've heard us. We'll make your event a success. Call 747-0002 after 6 p.m. and ask for Blair.

Travel-Transportation

RIDE WANTED — To Cape May or Atlantic City, N.J. any Saturday in May or June. Must leave Red Bank a.m., return p.m. Will share expenses. Write "Ride Ad", Box 274, Red Bank, N.J. 07071.

Automotive

Autos For Sale

1968 Le Mans

Two-door hardtop. A sporty looking economical car with small V8 automatic and power steering. Buckle seats. See it now and save!

RASSAS

PONTIAC

395 Broad St. Even. until 9 Red Bank

1971 CHRYSLER — New Yorker. Excellent condition. Call 747-4547.

WANTED

Party who needs 100% financing on a 1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2-door coupe, automatic, power steering, 1110. For more information, call OASIS MOTORS at 721-7100.

1963 BUICK — Fully equipped with air. Very good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 787-8742.

STRAUB BUICK — OPEL. NINE ACRES of land. Call Keyport 264-0000.

AUTO CREDIT PROBLEMS OR NO CREDIT AT ALL? — Call 264-0000.

BUHLER & BITTER. PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER. 390 Hwy 35. 264-0198.

BUICK SKYLARK — 1969. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 787-2913.

1966 MG — White, black top. Wire wheels. Radio, stereo, heater, 5975. Call 720-7874 after 4 p.m.

1963 FORD — Convertible. 289. 3-speed. 3250 in parts just installed. Good tires. Rear chrome trim. Best offer over \$700. 747-4710.

1961 JAGUAR — MARK II. 4-cylinder. 42-3875.

1968 OLDSMOBILE — Cutlass 350 automatic. Air. Power steering, brakes. A-1. Call even. 222-3525.

1971 PONTIAC — Four-door silver. Grandville, 11,000 miles. Snow tires. \$3500. 291-4640.

1968 FIAT — Spyder 124. Owner leaving State. Must sell. Phone 542-0576.

NEED A CAR?

100% financing, new and used cars. Call MR. MATTY. 354-8000, Ext. 36.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN — Only 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. Available May 25. \$1000 firm. 542-2378.

PLYMOUTH COUPE — 1970. 400-6-pack. Headers, tape player, etc. \$2000 or best offer. Call 872-1885.

1952 CADILLAC — Original condition. See at 231 Broadway, Long Branch. McFADDIN CADILLAC-COLDS. 222-1224.

SHREWSBURY MOTORS. We Buy Used Volkswagens. 741-8500. Shrewsbury.

JEEP SALES AND SERVICE. Twin Boro Motors, Inc. 131 E. Newnam Springs Rd. Red Bank. CALL NOW 747-6040.

MURPHY & DAVIDSON. Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service. 741-8500. Freehold.

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

1965 VOLKSWAGEN

Convertible, radio, heater, dark blue. \$1050

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

Karmann Ghia, convertible, radio, heater, yellow. \$1195

1968 VOLKSWAGEN

Convertible, radio, heater, yellow. \$1295

1969 VOLKSWAGEN

Sedan, radio, heater, white. \$1495

1971 VOLKSWAGEN

Bus, radio, heater, beige and white, low mileage. \$2195

1966 MERCURY

Park Lane, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$995

1967 FORD

Mustang 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering. \$1295

1969 PONTIAC

Tempest 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering. \$1595

1969 DODGE

10-passenger bus, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder. \$2095

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1968 MUSTANG

Full Price \$1251!!

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Dealer. 741-8500. New Shrewsbury.

NEWS ITEM:

Ford Motor Company & General Motors announce record profits for 1st Quarter 1972.

RESULT:

General Motors announces increased dividends to stockholders.

FORD announces an across the board price cut.

Take advantage.

DOREMUS FORD

Monmouth St. & Maple Ave. Red Bank. 741-6000.

Autos For Sale

COMET WAGON — 1962

671 1099 or 671-2170

1966 DART

Two-door economical 4 cylinder with automatic transmission. A perfect second car. Check our low price!

RASSAS

PONTIAC

395 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank. Even. until 9

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 — 1963. MARK II. Best offer over \$800. Call 747-063 before 7 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA — 1969 Fastback. Good condition. A steal at \$750. Call 344-1238 after 6 p.m.

1971 MG — Under 8000 miles. Full factory warranty. \$2400. Call 741-3130 or 741-2659 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Party who needs 100% financing on a 1969 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4-cylinder, automatic, call OASIS MOTORS at 721-7100.

1970 CAMARO — 307 V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$2500. 291-9949 after 4 p.m.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 — Two-door, air, many extras. Vinyl top, beautiful condition. Full power. One owner. \$1950. 946-8450.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1968 Fastback, black. 1970 white. Good condition. Reasonable. 946-4508.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT. Good condition. Asking \$400. Phone 787-2135.

1969 DODGE — Charger 500, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, automatic. On warranty. Call 741-2963.

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU — SS396, 4-cylinder. Positraction. \$1850. Call 946-9302. After 6 call 741-2987.

DRAG CAR FOR SALE — Strictly for the track. Class C M.P. 11's, \$1200. Call after 6 p.m. 495-1044.

1965 MUSTANG — 289, 211 h.p. Four-speed. 3911. \$599.

1964 OLDSMOBILE — Convertible Delta 88. Immaculate. Best offer. Sacrifice. Call 741-2963.

1966 OLDSMOBILE — 4-door Newport. Going overseas. Must sell. New transmission, brakes, exhaust system and more. \$650. 872-0285 or 872-0888.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN — Sunroof. Excellent condition. 1968 white. New. Good tires. Low mileage. \$750. 741-2327.

GTO 1967 — Pontiac. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Vinyl top. One owner. \$1100. 741-2327.

F & H Motors Inc. Authorized Dealers, Dodge and Dodge Trucks. Edgewater, N.J. 264-1111.

1970 CADILLAC — Coupe De Ville. Leather. Full power, stereo, AM-FM radio, 4-cylinder. 4400. 264-3300.

1963 BUICK ELECTRA — Fully equipped with air. Very good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 787-8742.

CHEVROLET VAN — 1968. New tires, 327 cu. in. with barrel. \$1400. 787-3752.

1968 MUSTANG — Two-door, automatic, radio, heater, 5975. Call 747-4710 after 4 p.m.

WALL LINCOLN-MERCURY. Shrewsbury Ave. at Sycamore. 741-8500.

BONNIE BUICK-OPEL. 821 Main St. 741-4500.

CIRCLE CHEVROLET. 325 Maple Ave. 741-3130. Red Bank.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Two-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, 1110. 741-3130.

PONTIAC 1965 — 2 + 2 convertible. 421 engine completely rebuilt at cost of \$750. 4-speed. Sun top. Gabriel air shocks. Two Keystone mops. 8-track tape. Buckle seats. Power steering, power brakes. 1091. 741-3130.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1970. Green. 16,000 miles. Four-speed. Asking \$1,600. 787-8937 after 6 p.m.

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN — Two-door. Needs right window. \$75. Call 842-2967.

DODGE DART CONVERTIBLE 1966 — Very good condition, radio, heater, automatic. \$600. 739-7289.

1963 CORVAIR — Spyder. 150 h.p. turbo charged four cylinder engine and transmission. New clutch shocks and tires. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 741-2327.

1964 PONTIAC — Convertible. Trans. 4-cylinder, motor tuneup. Asking \$75. 291-3847.

UNIQUE — Late 1969 MG (C) convertible. Excellent condition. Four-speed, 14.5 h.p. Only 17,000 miles. AM/FM radio, overdrive, wire wheels, other extras. Just inspected. 741-4620 eyes.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1969 — V-8, power steering, automatic transmission. Vinyl roof. A-1 condition. 787-2971 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969 — Four-door sedan. No responsible offer refused. New tires, new brakes, air. 787-8937.

1971 TRIUMPH SIX — Red. Liked new. 2000 miles. Call after 5. 291-1706.

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

WANTED

Party who needs 100% financing on a 1968 COUGAR. V8 automatic, power steering, 1110. For more information, call OASIS MOTORS at 721-7100.

1968 PONTIAC — Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, new tires, good tires. 872-0915.

1965 BUICK LE SABRE — New iron transmission, power steering and power brakes. Asking \$400. Call 741-3361 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET — Sedan, two-door. \$200. Phone 264-6894.

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Four-speed convertible. Good condition. 747-9073.

PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON — 1968. Sports Suburban. Eight cylinder, automatic transmission. High mileage but good condition. \$700. Ask for Dave or John. 747-5277.

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

1969 MONTEGO

Two-door hardtop, fully equipped including V8 automatic and power steering. A real sharp looking red or with a black vinyl top and trim. A real buy!

RASSAS

PONTIAC

395 Broad St. Even. until 9 Red Bank

1969 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER BUS — For campers. Has the extras for non campers, the perfect economical car with added space. 642-7141.

1965 MUSTANG — Deluxe. Vinyl top. V-8 automatic. Full size. 70,000 miles. \$450. 946-8450.

1964 PONTIAC — Hardtop. Power steering. 671-9610.

1964 OLDSMOBILE — Convertible Delta 88. Immaculate. Best offer. Sacrifice. Call 741-2963.

1966 OLDSMOBILE — 4-door Newport. Going overseas. Must sell. New transmission, brakes, exhaust system and more. \$650. 872-0285 or 872-0888.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN — Sunroof. Excellent condition. 1968 white. New. Good tires. Low mileage. \$750. 741-2327.

GTO 1967 — Pontiac. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Vinyl top. One owner. \$1100. 741-2327.

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1969 MONTEGO

Two-door hardtop, fully equipped including V8 automatic and power steering. A real sharp looking red or with a black vinyl top and trim. A real buy!

RASSAS

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395 Broad St. Even. until 9 Red Bank

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F & H Motors Inc. Authorized

Orchestra Auxiliary Is Formed

LINCROFT — Sparked by the outstanding performances of the State Orchestra of New Jersey in its initial season, and by the enthusiastic response of audiences attending the concerts, a group of area women have formed an auxiliary to stimulate further interest in the musical ensemble.

Under the direction of Murray Glass, the State Orchestra has brought some of the most talented musicians from five-county area together under one baton. Co-chairmen of the recently established group are Mrs. John Putnam, Rumson, and Mrs. Frank Oram, New Shrewsbury.

Other members of the auxiliary are Mrs. Donald Olshansky, Mrs. George Dacey, Mrs. Harold Guerci and Mrs. Peter Hetzler, all of Rumson; Mrs. Richard Horne, Fort Monmouth; Mrs. Adolph Hubshman and Mrs. Leo Kugler, Little Silver; Mrs. Alice Livingston, New Shrewsbury; Mrs. Martin Greenwald, Middletown and Mrs. Oscar Menadelson, Lakewood.

Additional members of the State Orchestra of New Jersey Auxiliary are being sought. Interested women are invited to contact the Cultural Affairs Department of Brookside Community College, where the orchestra is "in residence."

WANTED LEVEL BACKYARD FOR SWIMMING POOL

Leading Distributor needs early installation of 1972 luxury fiberglass above ground swimming pools, in order to train installers, for coming season.

Top Consideration Given For Right Location

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

287-0850

CALL COLLECT OR EVE. Ask For Mr. King

Television Today

New York Channels—2.4.5.7.9.11.13

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 "My Men and I"
- 9:30 "The Long Dark Hall"
- 1:00 "Conan Island"
- 1:30 "The Gilded Lily"
- 4:30 "Mirage"
- "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
- "The Werewolf of London"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 NEWS (C)
- THE RINTONS (C)
- "Wit's Variety 36"
- GET SMART (C)
- "Age Before Duty"
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
- Gilligan's Mother-in-Law (C)
- WOLFGANG LODGE (C)
- PETITCOAT JUNCTION (C)
- DECK VAN DYKE
- "My Husband Is the Best One"
- MEAT THE CLOCK (C)
- CAPITOL REPORT (C)
- CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
- I LOVE LUCY
- "Cats Have a Tradition"
- ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
- WILD, WILD WEST (C)
- "The Night of the Man-Eating House"
- MANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
- "The Visitor"
- THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- GLEN CAMPBELL (C)
- Quincy: Robert Goulet, Lois Falano, Dom DeLuise
- POUNDERA (C)
- "Child" News is charged with killing a wealthy recluse and breaks jail to escape a lynch mob.
- HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
- "Curp of Stakes"
- "HOLD ON SQUAD (C)"
- "... And a Little Child Shall Lead Them" Uncle Bobo, a children's clown, finds his life endangered.
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- "Child" News is charged with killing a wealthy recluse and breaks jail to escape a lynch mob.
- CAROUSEL (C)
- "Cyclometry: An Adventure in Modern Dance"
- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
- METS BASEBALL (C)
- Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
- FATHER KNOWS BEST
- "Betty Goes to College" When Betty decides to go to her parents' alma mater, she finds they have also chosen all her courses for her.
- 9:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
- McGarrett's search for an ecology fanatic who pranks the harmless until he threatens the lives of those he feels are the cause of the island's pollution. (R)
- JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT (C)
- The 12th annual event to select America's Junior Miss of 1972 from 50 outstanding high school senior girls will be broadcast live from Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Ala.
- THE MERRY GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
- MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
- "What's a Nice Girl Like..." A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into an elaborate plot by impersonating a rich socialite. (R)
- DRAGNET (C)
- "Auto Theft: Dog Nappers"

DATELINE 13

- 9:00 PERRY MASON
- "The Case of the Withered Witness" Perry defends a highly-reputed judge accused in the poison murder of a witness who was planning to expose him as a crook.
- 9:30 CANNON (C)
- Cannon takes on the job of helping a man become lost, then tries to find him after the clock attempts to murder him. (R)
- NICHOLS (C)
- "Friends and Colleagues" Sheriff Nichols tries to raise money for the town treasury by staging a baseball game pitting a local team against a visiting Army group. (R)
- BLACK JOURNAL (C)
- "The Black Op" (Part 2) The first of a two-part study on the role of the black policeman in the current struggle for black pride, dignity and freedom.
- 10:00 2 NEWS (C)
- MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
- "A Yellow Bird" Dr. Welby's nurse, Camacho, wants to compensate for her lonely life by adopting a child. (R)
- THE 61st STATE (C)
- DECISION 72 (C)
- "The Case of the West Virginia Prisoners"
- NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)
- "The Crime Watchers"
- FREE TIME
- KINER'S CORNER (C)
- NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (C)
- ONE STEP BEYOND
- "Dead Man's Tale"
- NEWS DIGEST (C)
- CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
- "The Vicious Circle" (1967) starring John Mills, Derek Farr. A London doctor offers to do a favor for a friend and becomes involved in murder and an international plot for his identity.
- CBS LATE MOVIE
- "Mister Budding" (1966) starring James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. A schemer, trying to isolate himself from the outside world, builds a cottage and discovers himself accused of murder.
- 12:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
- THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
- THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
- Guests: Roger Kahn, John Black, Carl Kasner, Clem Labine
- THE LATE MOVIE
- "In a Lonely Place" (1950) starring Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame. A schemer, trying to isolate himself from the outside world, builds a cottage and discovers himself accused of murder.
- 1:00 NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 2 NEWS (C)
- REEL NEWS
- THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
- "The Tennessee East" (1966) starring Earl Richard, Minnie Pearl
- 1:15 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
- "Black Fury" (1935) starring Paul Muni, William Garwood
- 1:30 THE LATE SHOW (C)
- Women of the Year (1942) starring Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy
- THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- CALL TO PRAYER
- NEWS AND WEATHER
- EVENING PRAYER
- SERMONETTE (C)
- THE LATE SHOW (C)
- "Halt! Island" (1955) starring John Payne, Mary Murphy



TO SAVE LIVES — Paramedic John Gage (Randolph Mantooth) gives training in life saving in the "Nurses!" episode of NBC Television Network's "Emergency!" Saturday, June 3 (8-9 p.m. NYT). Christine Forbes (left) and Patricia Mickey play the nurses.

Westwood Players In Competition

LONG BRANCH — The Westwood Players of Long Branch High School will take part in the Pennsylvania State Secondary School drama festival in the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The local actors have been rehearsing "Look Homeward Angel" since January for the annual event. The two-week competition will feature secondary school acting groups from the Middle Eastern States.

Awards will be presented daily to the best actor and actress, the best supporting actor and actress and the best director.

County Sets Canoe Trip Saturday

LINCROFT — The second in a series of canoe trips down the Manasquan River will be conducted by the Monmouth County Park System on May 13.

The trip will begin at 9 a.m. at the iron bridge at the entrance of Howell Park, with the time of the trip estimated at four to eight hours.

Participants are asked to bring their own canoes and equipment, if possible, with a limited amount available for rental through the park system offices.

Registrants and those wishing further information are asked to call the park system at 842-4000.

At the Movies

RED BANK
CARLTON — Heat of the Night 7:30; Blindman 9:30
CINEMA III — Mary, Queen of Scots 7:00; 9:00; They Might Be Giants 11:30
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY — The Last Picture Show 2:00; 7:15; 9:30
DRIVE-IN — The Cowboys 8:20; 12:25; Valdez is Coming 10:25
FREEHOLD
MALL 1 — Silent Running 7:25; 9:25
MALL 2 — The Cowboys 7:10; 9:30
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
CIRCLE — The French Connection 7:30; 9:40
ASBURY PARK
LYRIC — Minnie and Moskowitz 7:20; 9:25
MAYFAIR — Mary, Queen of Scots 2:00; 9:15; Shoot Out 7:15
NORTH OF RED BANK
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
ATLANTIC CINEMA — The Hot Rock 7:00; 10:20; Lowman 1:40
MIDDLETOWN
TOWN WEST — Silent Running 7:35; 9:35
TOWN EAST — The Cowboys 7:30; Lowman 9:45
HAZLET
PLAZA — The Corey Treatment 7:15; 9:20
RT. 33 DRIVE-IN — The Cowboys 8:15; 11:15; There was a Crooked Man 10:30
MATAWAN
CINEMA 34 — The Cowboys 7:10; 9:25
STRATHMORE
CINEMA 1 — Mary, Queen of Scots 7:00; 9:15
CINEMA 2 — Dr. Zhivago 8:00
KEYPORT
STRAND — The Loves of Three Women 7:15; 9:35; Sexual Liberty Now 8:15; 10:35
EAST BRUNSWICK
TURNPIKE — INDOOR — Silent Running 8:05; 10:00
OUTDOOR — The Cowboys 8:15; 12:15; Omega Man 10:35
PERTH AMBOY
AMBOYS DRIVE-IN — Straw Dog 8:15; 12:20; They Shoot Horses Don't They? 10:35
MENLO PARK
CINEMA — The Last Picture Show 1:45; 3:45; 5:45; 7:50; 10:00

Gift Shop To Open At Center

HOLMDEL — A gift shop will be introduced at the Garden State Arts Center in the coming season to enable patrons to acquire permanent mementos of their visits to the grand showplace on the Garden State Parkway.

Proceeds of the sale of souvenirs will go to the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which sponsors free entertainment for senior citizens, young people, disabled war veterans, orphans and the blind. And many of the seniors who benefit from the Fund's programs will be among the volunteers who will help run the store.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center, yesterday said the gift shop will be operated as a pilot project during the 1972 season and, if successful, will be continued and possibly expanded in the future.

The shop will be open for an hour prior to each Arts Center program — matinee as well as night, free as well as paid — and during every intermission. It will offer carefully selected souvenirs of good taste, with each item carrying the Arts Center gold emblem.

"One of the nicest things about the gift shop idea," Chairman Gallagher said, "is that volunteer workers will assist. While a Highway Authority employee will be in over-all charge as manager, volunteers will serve as salesmen and in other necessary staff positions. Volunteers already are being enlisted from senior citizen ranks and from the Arts Center Advisory Committee.

"The seniors who will be assisting will be serving the Arts Center Fund which serves them through its many free programs of entertainment at the Arts Center.

Chairman Gallagher pointed out that the Fund is aiming to provide free shows for a half million New Jersey Residents in the coming season. The fund, which in the past underwrote programs for seniors, school children, and summer youth groups, extended its sphere of service this year to take in disabled war veterans, the blind and orphans too.

Public Broadcasting Seen Summer Hope

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK — Original drama, particularly the drama of ideas, has become in the past few seasons just about the rarest sight on television. "Particular Men," the first of a series on the Public Broadcasting stations, reminded us last night of the void.

Moring Mandel's two-hour drama seemed to be a delayed emotional reaction to the horror of atomic power, the dilemma of the wartime scientists who created it and the almost hysterical fear of communism during the late 1940s. It was the story of an introspective, pipe-puffing scientist, whose personal life was as mixed up as were his emotions about the use of the killer-bomb he helped create.

The play made its point early and then wandered on for much too long, heaping flashback upon flashback, caricature upon caricature in confusing abundance. The acting, however, was great. Stacy Keach was utterly convincing as the remote and idealistic physicist confronted with an inquiry into his security clearance.

Mandel's script appeared to be more preachment than

Television Comment

drama, more emotional than philosophical. It also had the advantages of more than two decades of hindsight.

Still for the serious-minded viewer, it was stimulating to be confronted with characters and ideas with which one could agree or disagree violently. Several more original dramas are coming along in the PBC summer schedule, a welcome interruption of the

commercial networks' diet of reruns.

In ABC's half-hour special, "The Masks We Wear," Harry Reasoner and company took off on a light-hearted, optimistic investigation designed to explain the self-image of every individual — why middle-aged men are wearing their hair longer, why women like bikinis and why just about everybody is dieting.

The premise, using animation as well as film, was that our clothes, our manners and, to a lesser degree, our speech, are devices we use to present a face to the world that to some degree reflects the way we see ourselves.

MUSIC MAKERS THEATRES

MONDAY IS DATE NIGHT

PLAZA HAZLET
RTE. 36 AT HAZLET RD. 264-4134

JAMES COBURN
JENNIFER O'NEILL
"THE CAREY TREATMENT"

STARTS WED.
"They Call Me Trinity"

Plus
"C.C. and Company"

CINEMA 34 Matawan
RT. 33, 33-340

JOHN WAYNE
"THE COWBOYS"

Starts Wed.
"Gumshoe"

Plus
"Welcome to the Club"

LAST DAY
GRANT'S
CINEMA III
WHITE STREET
RED BANK 747-0333

They met every person in their inevitable fate

plus LATE SHOW EVERY NITE
(REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE
INCLUDES LATE SHOW)

Madness... can
be beautiful!

Joanne Woodward
George C. Scott

They Might Be Giants

ADMISSION ONLY
TO LATE SHOW \$1

MATINEE - 2pm SAT. & 4pm SUN.
STARTS TOMORROW

GRANT'S
CINEMA III
WHITE STREET
RED BANK 747-0333

2001
a space odyssey

"2001: A Space Odyssey" provides
the screen with some of the most
dazzling visual happenings and
technical achievements in the
history of the motion picture!

plus LATE SHOW EVERY NITE
(REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE
INCLUDES LATE SHOW)

JOE COCKER
MADDOGS & ENGLISHMEN
LOON RYBELL

"ONE OF THE BEST
CONCERT FILMS SO FAR"

ADMISSION ONLY
TO LATE SHOW \$1

MATINEE - 2pm SAT. & 4pm SUN.

SAVOY ASBURY PARK
MATTISON OFF MAIN
988-3533

THE NURSES
X-RAYED

Produced and directed by TERRY SULLIVAN
A SHERPIX RELEASE RECOMMENDED FOR HEALTHY ADULTS ONLY

PERSONS UNDER 21 NOT ADMITTED.

Walter Ruckelshaus Theatre

Early Birds Tonight \$1.50
6:30 to 7:15

ONLY 1.00 AT THE CARLTON

St. James
Asbury Park 775-0003

STARTS WED.

The Greatest Concert of the Decade!

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT
AND HEAR IT...
AS IF YOU WERE THERE!

in stereophonic sound

apple presents
GEORGE HARRISON
and friends in
THE CONCERT FOR
BANGLADESH

apple 27th century for culture. Exhibited in
original sound track available on Apple Records

Carlton
Red Bank 747-0000

RINGO STARR
"BLIND MAN"

— ALSO —
"IN THE HEAT
OF THE NIGHT"

Town West
Highway 35 at Palmer Ave.
Middletown 671-1028

BRUCE DERN
"SILENT
RUNNING"

Town East
Highway 35 at Palmer Ave.
Middletown 671-1028

Eatontown
Drive in 342-4200

JOHN WAYNE
"THE COWBOYS"

PLUS AT DRIVE-IN
"VALDEZ IS COMING"

Community
Eatontown 542-0001

"THE LAST
PICTURE SHOW"

Circle
Rt. 66 at Asbury Pk Circle
Ocean Township 775-0610

5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"THE FRENCH
CONNECTION"

Lyric
Asbury Park 775-1000

"MINNIE &
MOSKOWITZ"

Mayfair
Asbury Park 775-0001

"MARY, QUEEN
OF SCOTS"

STARTS MAY 17th
TOWN WEST - MAYFAIR
AND SHOW DRIVE-IN

The Godfather

DINNER SPECIALS

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL \$3.95	STUFFED SHRIMP FRESH FRUIT CUP, Soup du Jour, Salad, Stuffed Baked Potato, Dessert & Coffee
WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL \$3.95	SHRIMP SCAMPI FRESH FRUIT CUP, Salad, Soup du Jour, Stuffed Baked Potato, Dessert & Coffee
THURSDAY NITE SPECIAL \$3.95	BREAST OF CHICKEN "CORDON BLUE" Salad, fresh fruit cup, baked potato, dessert & coffee.
FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL \$3.95	SEAFOOD DELIGHT Clams on the half shell, soup du jour, gold-an fried shrimp, scallops, filet of flounder, stuffed clam, french fries, salad, dessert & coffee.

(CLOSED MONDAYS)

The COBBLESTONES RESTAURANT
Route 33, Middletown, 1 mile no. of Red Bank - 741-8244

A Best Buy at WFO

WEDNESDAY ONLY

MARTINSON COFFEE

79¢

1 lb. CAN

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College Lecture Series to Feature 2 Pulitzer Winners

WEST LONG BRANCH — Two of the 1972 Pulitzer Prize winners will be featured in the Monmouth College Lecture Series this fall.

Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson, recipient of the national reporting award, and Joseph P. Lash, who earned the prize for distinguished biography for his best-selling "Eleanor and Franklin," head the list of speakers for the 1972-73 series at Monmouth, according to Robert M. Benham, director of community relations at the college.

Other personalities lined up thus far are Academy Award winner Olivia de Havilland, and anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead.

The name of the fifth speaker, Mr. Benham explained, will be announced late in the summer.

The lecture series is being sponsored again this year by



Jack Anderson



Joseph P. Lash



Dr. Margaret Mead



Olivia de Havilland

case. He earned the Pulitzer for his disclosure of administration policy-making during the India-Pakistan war.

Mr. Lash was a close friend and political associate of Mrs. Roosevelt and wrote his best-selling book from personal knowledge and the vast Hyde Park collection of papers.

Miss de Havilland has won acclaim for her portrayals in every type role. Her screen highlights include "Gone With the Wind," "To Each His Own," "Hold Back the Dawn," and "The Dark Mirror." The recipient of two Academy Awards, Miss de Havilland also was an Oscar nominee for three other films, and won two New York Film Critics Awards. She is the author of "Every Frenchman Has One."

Dr. Mead, a specialist in

education and culture, is curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, and an adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University. She is a former chairman of the Social Sciences Division and professor of anthropology at Fordham University's liberal arts college. She is the author of 17 books,

and has edited, co-edited, or co-authored 13 books, on such topics as family life, culture, cultural change and personality and culture.

Mr. Benham said persons interested in obtaining lecture series tickets or more information may contact the college's Community Relations Office.

the Jersey Shore Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Central Jersey Bank and Trust

Company and the New Jersey Natural Gas Company.

Dates and topics of the four announced speakers are Mr. Anderson, Sept. 26, "Credibility in Government — Fact or Fiction;" Mr. Lash, Oct. 3, "Eleanor Roosevelt — 'The Most Liberated Woman of the Century,'" and Miss de Havilland, Oct. 10, "From the City of Stars to the City of Lights."

To Announce Topic
Dr. Mead's appearance is scheduled Nov. 2. Her topic is to be selected later; Mr. Benham said.

"One of the purposes of presenting this program," Mr. Benham explained, "is to involve as many persons as possible with the college."

He said Monmouth's various community service programs "bring approximately 15,000 persons on campus each year."

Many of the persons who visit the campus, he continued, "have become involved with the college and have become 'ambassadors of good

SLEUTH ON CAMERA
LONDON (AP) — "Sleuth," following two weeks of rehearsals, has gone before the cameras at the Pinewood Studios here.

will for us."

Mr. Benham said the lecture series has "sold out every year since its inception in 1964, so those who plan to attend would do well to order their tickets as soon as possible."

Tickets are \$12 per person for the entire five-part series, and are transferable. However, tickets will not be available for individual lectures.

All of the sessions, Mr. Benham said, are to be held in the new Pollak Auditorium in the

Classroom-Lecture Hall complex at 8:30 p.m.

Anderson in News

Mr. Anderson, whose column appears in The Daily Register, has been in the news recently, almost as much as the prominent people he covers. He took over "Washington Merry-Go-Round" in 1969 after the death of Drew Pearson, and has been involved in such recent furors as the "Pentagon Papers," and the International Telephone and Telegraph

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NEW SHREWSBURY



MODERATOR VISITS — Dr. Lois Stair, right, ruling elder and moderator of the 183rd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church receives a gift from the Rev. James R. Steele, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury.

Oceanport Puts Focus on Youth

OCEANPORT — Borough Council is focusing interest on the activities of local youth.

First of all, Mayor Elwood L. Baxter proclaimed Sunday, May 21, as Youth Participation Clean-Up Day in the borough.

The proclamation stemmed from efforts of two teen-agers to mobilize other young people in a boroughwide clean-up program.

The organizers, Lorenzo Caputo and Keith Seeley, both 16 years old and students at Shore Regional High School, said they have recruited about 75 teen-agers to pick up litter in the borough on May 21.

They gained approval from

the governing body, and the mayor asked for community support.

Where did the boys get the idea? "All you have to do is drive around and see the litter," said Lorenzo.

The council also heard about the activities of other local teen-agers — namely, members of a rock music group.

During the public portion of the council meeting, Roger Binford of 20 Algonquin Ave., appealed to councilmen for a solution to problems that have arisen because of the group's musical pursuits. He said that, when his band rehearses in his parents' garage, neighborhood residents complain about the noise.

While councilmen expressed sympathy for the group's plight, they stressed that the borough's noise code forbids instrumental sounds that carry beyond property lines. Councilman Andrew Margalotti suggested that borough facilities, like the Community Center, might be available at certain hours for their practice sessions. Young Binford reported that his band plays at school and beach club functions.

In other business, Councilman Margalotti announced that the local Memorial Day Parade will be May 29, starting at the Main Street fire house at 10:30 a.m. and concluding with an observance at Memorial Park.

Library Councils Meet Saturday

BLOOMFIELD — The New Jersey School Library Councils Association will have its spring convention Saturday at the senior high school here.

The convention will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the theme will be "Reading: Is It Still With Us?"

The convention is open to all secondary school students who work in school libraries.

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***THE DAILY* REGISTER**

**Care for
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Spring-Summer 1972

RED BANK, N.J. TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972

Page One

Care for your car now...



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CARE FOR YOUR CAR

Proper car care maintenance now can help you enjoy safe, trouble-free driving all summer long. It helps reduce harmful exhaust emissions. And it can help save you money.

'What Do You Mean My Car's Brakes Are Shot?'

By CHARLES BARUCH

"What do you mean my brakes are shot? The car stopped, didn't it?"

The motorist's reaction was considered not unusual by Officer Frank Blankwell. Officer Blankwell (not his real name) was completing a long, tiring day on a spot-check vehicle inspection lane near a major city. He had been listening to alibis ranging from the ridiculous to the less than sublime.

Misaligned headlights? "It's the manufacturer's fault. They should make them so they don't go out of whack," the owner said.

Bald tires? "I was going to get new ones but I haven't had time."

Bad shock absorbers? "Shock absorbers! What are they?"

As offending drivers were handed a violation notice, requiring them to have the trouble repaired and bring the car back in 10 days for a recheck, Officer Blankwell was often greeted with a scowl or muttered comments like, "Why aren't you guys going after muggers?"

Since vehicle inspections were introduced, better than 50 percent of all cars tested have failed in at least one critical safety area.

"Better Than Average"

Officer Blankwell was running a little better than the national average that day. He and his crew had checked

better than 50 cars and 29 of them had defects.

Brakes and tires were the most common failings with steering and misaligned lights ranking next. Some of the cars inspected looked like refugees from a scrap yard. Officer Blankwell said:

"We're accused of discriminating against the poor man who can't afford a new car but needs transportation to get to his job. And it bothers me to tell a man he can't drive his car."

"But it would bother me even more to pull him out of a wreck caused by a tire failure at high speeds."

"And it would bother me a heck of a lot more to see some child run down because someone with faulty brakes

couldn't stop in time."

Blankwell operates in an area that does not have compulsory vehicle inspection. Instead, it uses the spot check lane system where police inspect cars at random.

Said Blankwell, "I know the arguments against compulsory inspection. Our legislature apparently believes

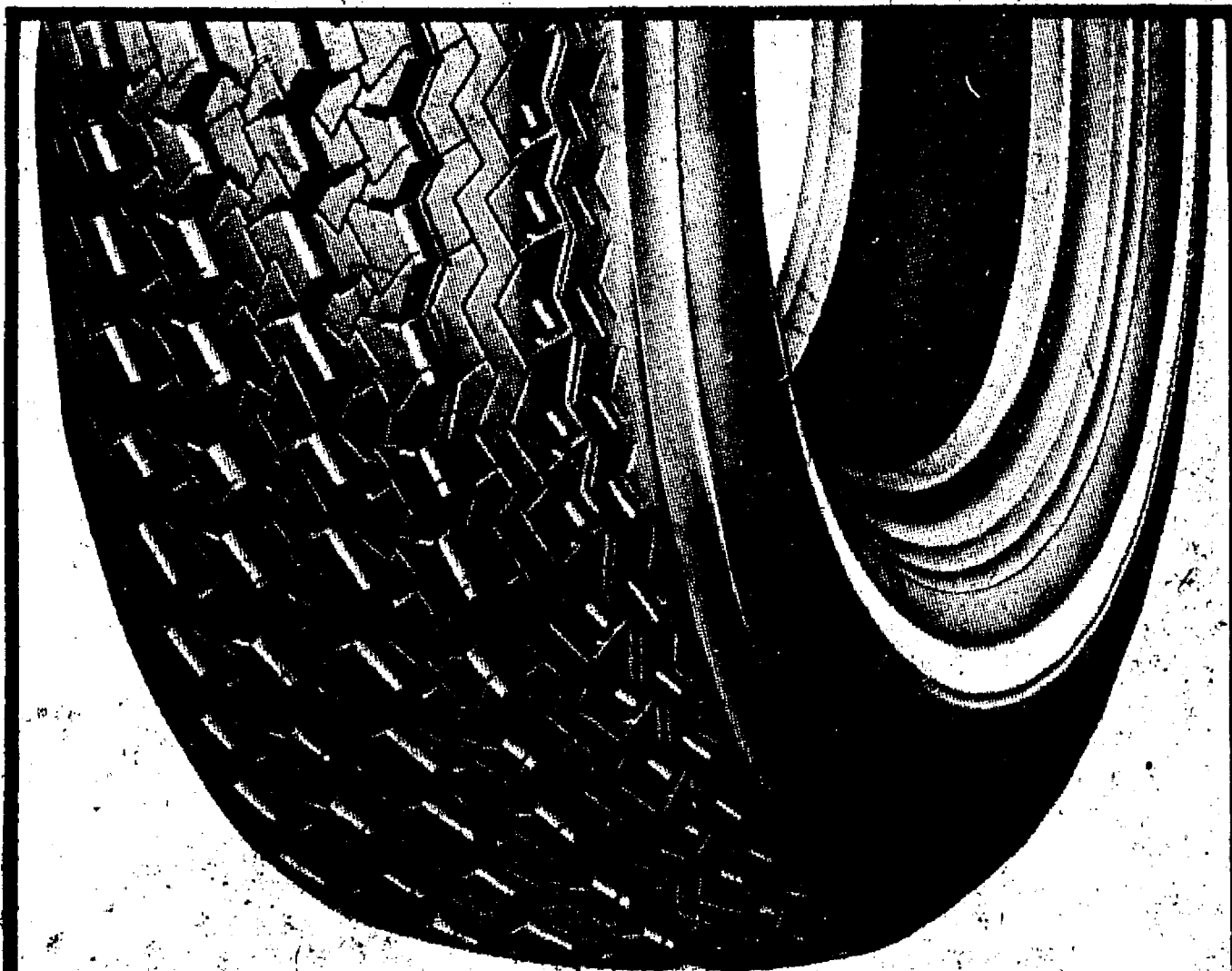
that passing an inspection gives the motorist a false sense of security and that he won't maintain his car until the next check."

"I personally can't buy that approach though. The conscientious car owner will take care of his car. The careless one needs prompting, even if it's only once or

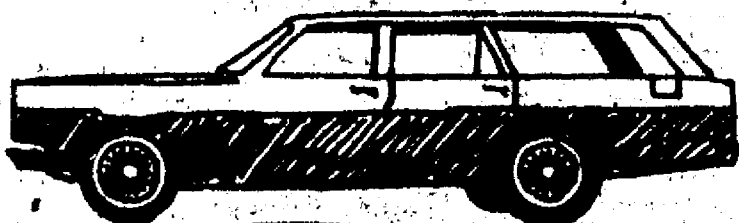
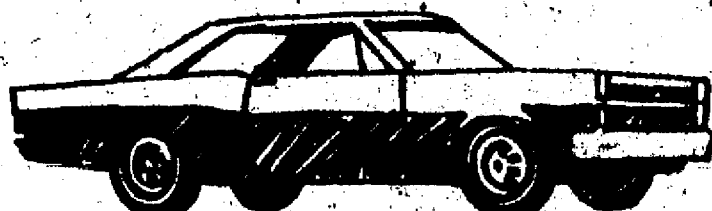
twice a year."

As Blankwell's crew was stowing their check equipment for the day, a car drove by. Its tail pipe was bumping on the pavement and the front wheels were wobbling.

"That's what I'm talking about," the officer said. "There are more ways to save lives than to nab a mugger."



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Faulty Headlights, Brakes Top Canadian Car Problems

Well over half of all cars inspected in provincial compulsory and voluntary motor vehicle inspections are rejected because of malfunctions.

A Canada Safety Council survey shows that more than 1,725,000 out of the preliminary motor vehicle registration figure of 8,250,000 underwent some kind of inspection in 1969, the last year for which statistics are available.

Faulty headlights were the main reason for rejection in most jurisdictions. This malfunction can be most dangerous not only by reducing the driver's area of perception but also by misleading other drivers.

Faulty brakes were also high on the list. What is disturbing is that drivers can generally detect these malfunctions by spongy handling characteristics.

Steering defects accounted for many other rejections.

Obviously defective tires — many say the inspections of the car's only contacts with the road are not sufficiently rigorous — accounted for the rejection of many vehicles.

The vehicle owner could obviously have spotted tire malfunctions just by looking at them for excessive wear, breaks and deep cuts.

Another common cause of rejection was an inadequate exhaust system. Not only does this increase sharply the possibility of deadly carbon monoxide seepage but it also impedes the functioning of emission devices designed to cut down pollution.

In a more intensive survey carried out recently, poor alignment was detected in a large majority of the cars tested. Alignment should be checked by a competent mechanic.

Thousands of the drivers of the cars tested operated their vehicles with defective horns, windshield wipers and signal lights they could have detected and had fixed with a minimum effort.

Hotter Running Cars Need Lasting Coolant

In designing cars to fight air pollution, car manufacturers are building hotter-running engines that help make combustion more efficient. In addition, the growing popularity of air conditioning and other power demanding accessories tends to increase engine heat.

Therefore, use of permanent anti-freeze as a year-round coolant is recommended to avoid overheating — even in warm weather areas.

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Replacing Transmission Filter Part of Preventive Maintenance

When your automatic transmission begins to slip you can be in deep trouble. Here's one area where preventive maintenance pays off with a big plus. Ironically, the reliability of the automatic transmission has often resulted in its being ignored—and neglected—until too often it's too late, say Fram Corporation engineers.

Today's auto, with its bigger engine, its power steering, its air conditioning—all place a bigger burden on the automatic transmission. This burden is compounded further during hot summer months, heavy traffic or trailer towing conditions.

Transmission fluid performs under heat and pressure and must be kept clean by a filter.

Excessive heat creates a varnish, restricting the vital fluid flow and possibly causing expensive transmission repair or replacement.

You can avoid all of this by simple preventive maintenance. Invest in a new transmission filter and a change of fluid every 12,000 miles or every two years.

Oil companies with years of research and testing are now producing an automatic transmission fluid that not

only acts as hydraulic fluid to operate the transmission but, with important additives, helps to keep internal parts clean. As clean, that is, as is the fluid itself. That's your part.

Change filter and fluid when recommended. It can be a case of paying a little now for transmission filter and fluid, or a lot later for transmission overhaul or replacement.

Deposits Show Engine Woes

A dry, sooty deposit on the inside of your car's tail pipe is the tip-off that the engine is wasting gas. It's not burning the fuel-air charge in the combustion chamber the way it should, and it shows in the exhaust.

Also, an oily, black deposit is a sign of burning oil,

through worn rings, valve guides or other causes.

A normal exhaust pipe should show a crisp, grayish deposit. Soot, except under conditions of excessive choking or city driving, is a sign of wasted gas and the trouble may lie within the carburetor, ignition system or both.

Correct Trouble Before Changing Burned Out Fuse

The next time you are faced with a burned out fuse in your home or your car, don't fix things up with a heavier rated fuse.

Refuse to re-use until you have found out what made the old fuse blow. A blown fuse, like a fever, tells you something is wrong. Find out what.

For example, suppose your turn signals stop working due to a blown fuse. You may put in a new one, and you are back in business... for a little while.

After a couple of repeat performances, you decide to ask your mechanic. His experience, like an electrician's, tells him to look for overload on a wire.

In the case of your turn signals, the bare wire would touch metal only when your car jiggled a certain way. That is when sparks would fly.

Your mechanic finds and fixes the bare wire, and your problem is corrected for good.

Merely replacing the fuse is an invitation to a fire, because a hot wire touching metal heats up like the coils in a cigarette lighter. If this doesn't start things burning, the sparks probably will.

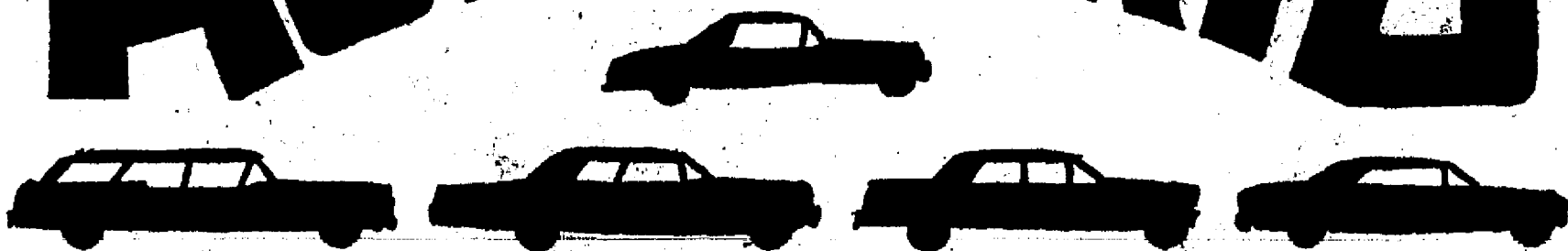
Respect the fuse in your car as well as in your home. Keep spares on hand, but use them only after you have found out why the old one burned out... and after you have corrected the trouble.

Drive Easy, Breathe Easy, Cut Pollution

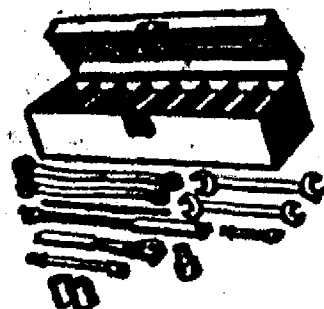
If you speed, you do more than run the risk of a traffic ticket. You also add to air pollution. According to Shell Oil Company, the faster you go the more fuel you burn and the more pollution you create.

Jack rabbit starts or driving with your foot riding the brake pedal also consume more fuel and create additional pollution.

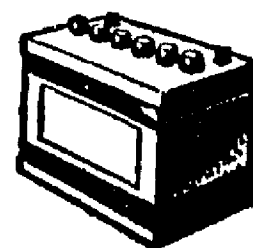
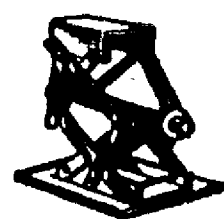
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A breakdown that could have been avoided happens on a lonely highway. Had she taken her car to a service outlet to check the fan belt before the trip, the mishap would not have occurred. V-belts should be examined for wear and tension.

Avoid Costly Engine Breakdowns With Complete V-Belt Inspection

By ROD MCKINNON

Summer ushers in vacation time for most families—and this means many miles on the family car—usually with the air conditioner running full blast.

All the belt-driven accessories on modern cars take varying amounts of horsepower to drive and if the belts aren't installed and tensioned properly, belt failure can occur. Costly, time-consuming road breakdowns can ruin an otherwise pleasant family vacation.

You can save time and trouble by getting your serviceman to check the belt drives at the start of summer—vacation trip or no vacation trip.

The tension required for belt drives depends, principally, on drive geometry, belt speed and horsepower transmitted. These factors vary widely in automotive accessory car factory drives, from make to make, and even from model to model.

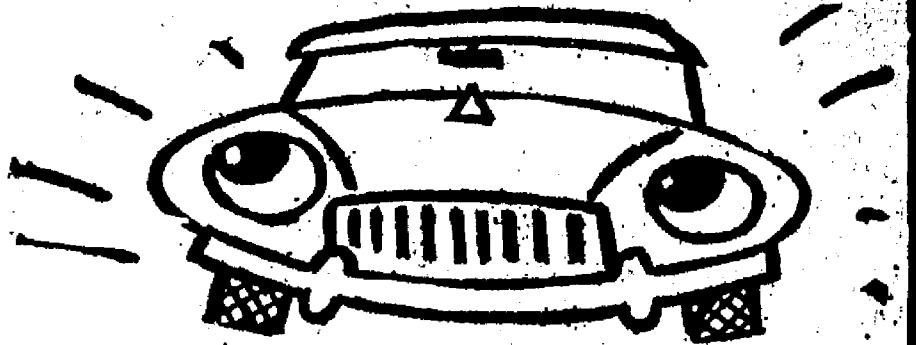
Therefore it is impossible to adjust the belts on all original equipment alternator, power steering, or air conditioning drives the same. You need help from someone who has the knowledge of the tension ranges needed for different drives, to measure the tension.

After-market air conditioner compressor drives are somewhat different. Certain tension ranges will adequately serve well over 90% of all like drives. Yet, even here, experience, knowledge, and special gauges are needed to tension the belts.

Remember, before the vacation season starts, ask your serviceman to check the tension of all V-belts on your car as well as the condition of these and other under the hood replacement parts. It's good, "happy vacation" insurance.

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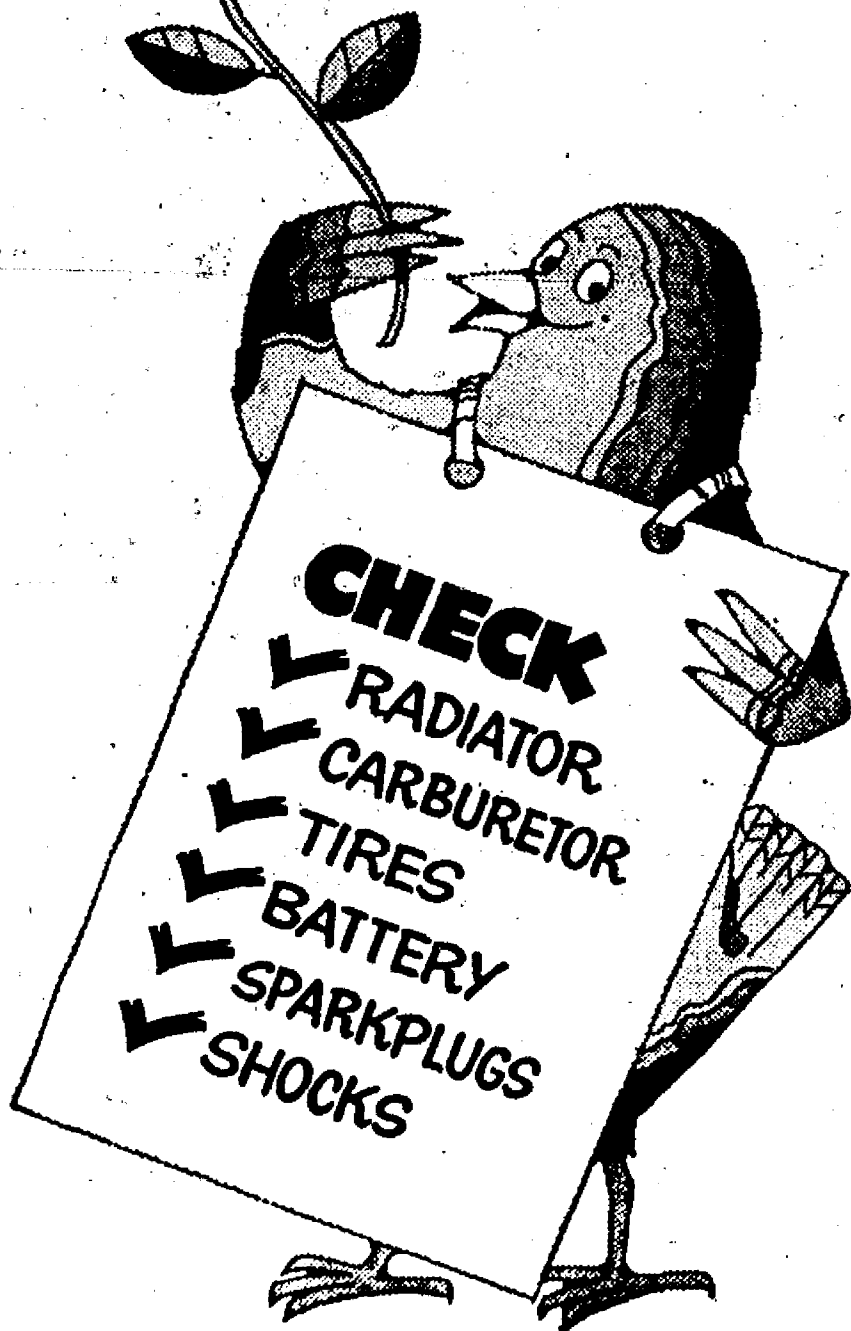
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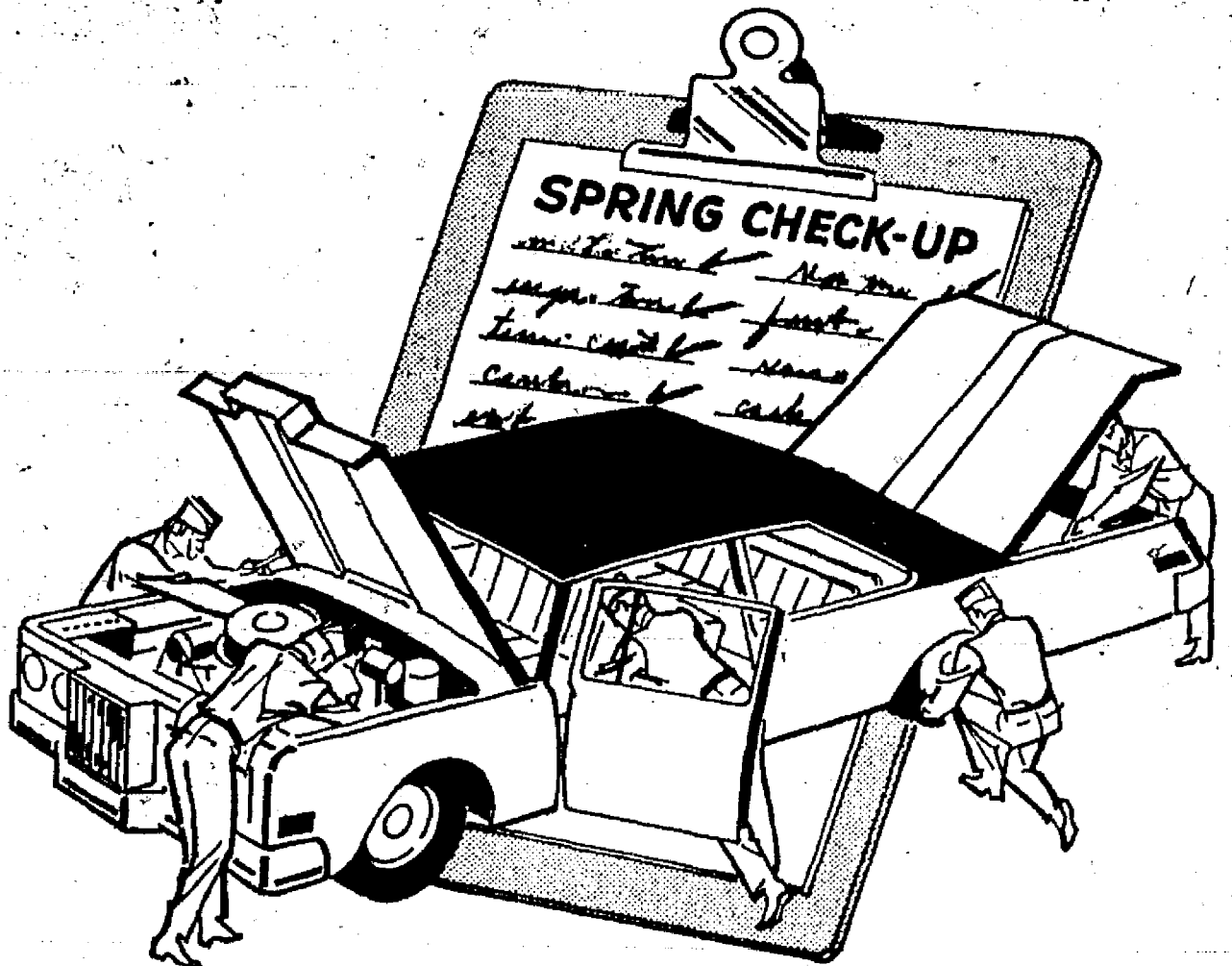
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Here's Effective Way To 'Decob' Car Engine

A favorite seat-of-the-pants way to "blow the cobs" out of a sluggish engine is to take the car out on a high speed limit road. This is especially true when the car has been confined to low-speed, stop-and-go city driving. As a result, the spark plugs become dirty and fouled to a point where noticeable misfire occurs, despite

the fact the plugs have low mileage on them.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, the most effective way to "decob" the engine is to vary speeds on the highway. It's done as

follows:

Accelerate slowly until the engine begins to miss. Then back off on the throttle until the engine runs smoothly again.

Continue running at this lower speed for about one mile.

Then accelerate slowly to the miss point again. Ideally, the misfire should be occurring at a higher speed.

Decelerate again and repeat the process until the misfire reappears.

If you can't get rid of the misfire it's a sign that the plugs are beyond redemption

Keep Camera Handy. Film Vacation Travel Events

Vacation trips are enjoyed many times over by thousands of American families who record events and sights on film. But for the thousands of memories that are preserved, probably as many are lost because of mistakes or simply because the camera was out of reach.

Rule number one for the family that wants to record its vacation is never to pack away the camera. Keep it handy on the seat of the car, next to the photographer, so

that when a special scene presents itself the camera is readily available.

Rule number two is have plenty of film, for the handy camera is worthless if the last picture taken was also the end of the film supply, and the nearest store is 20 miles away.

These two basics will not automatically produce memorable photographs, but they will allow the photographer to be ready when the time comes.

If a brand new camera is to be taken on the trip, expose a roll of film and look at it before leaving. Like any mechanical object, cameras are not always perfect when they leave the store. It's best to be sure the camera works properly before it's too late.

Film storage, especially in the heat of summer, is also an important consideration. Never leave film where it will be exposed to the hot rays of the sun, such as on the car's dashboard, or in a place where heat can build up, such as a glove compartment.

If an ice chest is kept in the car, it's an ideal place for film. Prolonged heat can damage or ruin the film's emulsion, particularly color film.

Incorrect exposures that make a picture too light or dark can ruin special shots. Persons using adjustable cameras can compensate for abnormal light conditions by bracketing, which is photographing the same scene at various exposures.

Free Pamphlet Tells Solution For Pollution

A 12-page pamphlet telling "What You Can Do About Your Car's Exhaust Pollution" is available free from Champion Spark Plug Company.

The pamphlet contains information on the causes of high emissions and gives advice on how the car owner can help reduce pollution. To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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P.O. Box 910
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Firestone

the people tire people

Rallye Twin FLOOR MATS

\$1.99

Limit one pair per customer
Additional \$2.98 per pair

- Heavy 6 1/2-pound fully molded rubber mats
- Reinforced heel pad and racing flag medallion
- Choice of black, blue, red, gold or green

08-03-051-3

SUPER VALUES

If we should sell out of any item in this ad we'll give you a "raincheck" for later delivery at the advertised price.

DOUBLE-BELTED Firestone

Strato-Streak Sup-R-Belt

Wide, long mileage tires at our low everyday DISCOUNT PRICES

\$24.75

E78-14 (7.35-14) Blackwall. Plus \$2.34 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Originally \$33.75
Other sizes similarly DISCOUNT PRICED!

the people tire Firestone

500 STEEL BELT

Now you can ride with STEEL between you and tire trouble... two armor belts of steel cord so tough a single cord will tow a car. There are 805 feet of steel cord in every Firestone 500 Steel Belt tire to give you great protection against impact damage and hold the tread firm for excellent mileage, traction and handling.

WIDE, TOUGH 4-PLY Firestone

Strato-Streak 78

Full 4-ply nylon cord tires with wide, deep tread for long mileage at our low everyday DISCOUNT PRICES

\$19.75

B78-13 (6.50-13) Blackwall. Plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Originally \$26.25
Other sizes similarly DISCOUNT PRICED!

LOW COST Firestone

CHAMPION

A quality built tire with full 4-ply nylon cord body.

LOW AS \$10.95

6.00-13 or 6.50-13 Blackwall.

Plus \$1.81 or \$1.75 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car. Other sizes similarly low priced!

Fits many Chevy II, Corvairs, Specials, Novas, Comets, Darts, Falcons, Pintos, Valiants, Vegas and Opels.

Heavy-duty 6-ply rated tires for PICKUPS, VANS and CAMPERS Firestone

TRANSPORT

NEW LOW PRICES \$18.88

Plus \$2.38 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your vehicle.

6.00-16 Black Tube-Type

Other sizes similarly low priced!

Firestone

DLC SUP-R-TRED RETREADS

LOW AS \$14.95

Other sizes similarly LOW PRICED!

E78-14 (7.35-14) Blackwall. Plus 45¢ Fed. Ex. tax and recappable tire off your car.

Good USED TIRES

LOW AS

\$5.00 and up

Good selection of sizes and types, blackwalls and whitewalls

3 ways to charge



Drive in TODAY!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

MAPLE AVE. at WHITE STREET

RED BANK

747-5700

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Daily Register, Red Bank — Middletown, N.J. Tuesday, May 9, 1972 6

Definition of Car Check-Up: Trouble-Free Vacation Trip

In Webster's "New Twentieth Century Dictionary" there are 38 different definitions for the word "check." (You can check that if you like.)

But one definition of the word is vital to a trouble-free motoring vacation this summer. That is a thorough check of various safety and performance components. Clip this article and take it to your favorite service outlet.

Then have your serviceman look into the following for good operating condition:

- ☐ A tune-up will give you sure starting, peppy performance and good gas-mileage. It also will reduce harmful emissions. The tune-up should include new spark plugs, points, condenser, distributor and wiring check, setting timing, compression test and servicing of anti-pollution devices. Battery, electrical system and carburetor checks also should be included.
- ☐ Lubrication to prevent premature wear of vital moving parts. This should include an oil change plus filter, chassis lube and check of all hydraulic fluid levels.
- ☐ Cooling system should be cleaned and flushed and re-

filled with a good permanent type anti-freeze plus rust inhibitors. Also have the thermostat, fan belt, water pump, all hoses and radiator cap checked for sound condition.

- ☐ Brakes. Have brake linings inspected, adjustments checked.
- ☐ Tires and Wheels. Check tires for general condition and have them rotated. Also check wheel alignment and balance to prevent premature tire wear.
- ☐ Suspension. Check shock absorbers to prevent potential loss of control while driving.
- ☐ Visibility — Check windshield wipers, washer system, headlights, turn signals, backup and brake lights.

With all these items in good condition you can forget about another kind of check. That's a bank check you won't have to write for expensive repairs on the road.

INCREASE TIRE LIFE
Improperly balanced wheels can reduce the life span of your tires by as much as 25 percent. Check wheel alignment and balance and rotate your tires every six months.

'Correct Tires to Buy' Quiz

Are you confused about the various types of tires being advertised? How can you intelligently select the right tires for your car when you purchase replacements?

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has prepared a quiz to help you make the right decision. Answer these questions, add your point total and find out what you should buy.

1. How fast do you drive? Seldom over 60 (1 point); frequently over 60 (2 points); mostly over 60 (3 points).
2. How often do you drive on rough roads? Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).
3. How often do you drive on expressways? Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).
4. How often do you drive with heavy loads? (Two or more adult passengers, heavy cargo or both.) Seldom (1 point); frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points).
5. How many more miles do you plan to drive your car? 10,000 miles or less (1 point); 25,000 miles or less (2 points); 40,000 miles or more (3 points).
6. What kind of driver are you? Easy (1 point); average (2 points); hard (3 points).

If you total nine points or less, you can use bias-ply tires in the lower price range.
If you score between 10 and 13 points, you should buy a bias-belted or high performance bias-ply tire.
With 14 points or more, bias-belted or radial tires are recommended.

Correctly Working Thermostat Can be Engine's Warmest Pal

Some motorists seem to think that the main function of an automobile thermostat is to allow the car's coolant to get hot enough to provide warmth through the heater to the passenger compartment in cold weather. "Not so," cautions The Gates Rubber Company. The thermostat is a delicately

calibrated instrument which is designed primarily to allow the engine to heat up to its optimum operating temperature quicker, and to maintain the temperature within a very narrow range for the most efficient operation.

The danger of the first concept is that the motorist may think he doesn't need the services of the thermostat in the warm summer months. Thus, he may neglect maintenance of this important item. Or, he could even decide to remove the stat, or have some amiable serviceman do it for him.

The danger of the first

Spring Service Special

COMPLETE AIR CONDITION SERVICE

plus

Flush Cooling System and Refill
With New Coolant, Check All Hoses and Belts

Regular Price	\$33.50
Special Price	28.50
Expires June 15, 1972	Save \$ 5.00

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POLLUTION FIGHTERS — Sometimes the difference between a polluting car and a clean one can rest in a few simple and inexpensive-to-replace parts. This young car care conscious lady is not smoking a pipe, but displaying a PCV valve. The valve should be checked for efficient operation as part of every tune-up. She reminds motorists that air filters (the large round ring), oil filters and gasoline filters (the white object on the oil filter) are also vital for clean, trouble-free engine operation and should be replaced at regularly scheduled intervals.

Drenched Road, Worn Tires Can Lead To Hydroplaning

A downpour that covers the highway with water can create a hazardous driving condition.

Water standing on a highway can lead to hydroplaning, a condition where the front wheels lose contact with the road surface and actually ride on top of the water. When this occurs, you lose control of brakes and steering and the end result is the same as driving on ice.

The most common cause of hydroplaning is when the depth of your tire grooves is

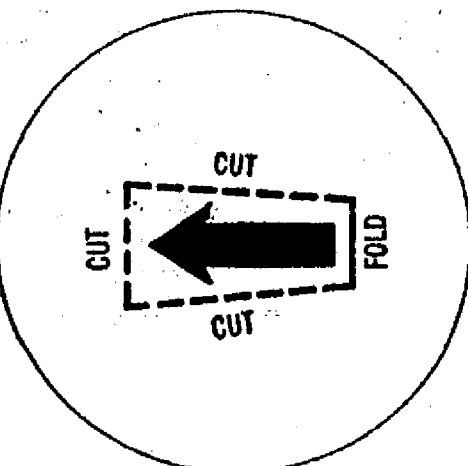
less than the depth of water standing on a highway.

The best safeguard against the hydroplaning phenomenon is to replace worn tires with new ones and to decrease driving speed when there is evidence of water standing on or running across a highway.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Help prevent your automobile from being stolen. Keep doors locked at all times and never leave valuables inside your car.

MAKE YOUR OWN AUTOMOTIVE POLLUTION CONTROL VALVE TESTER



PLACE CIRCLE OVER OIL FILLER TUBE



Cut this cartoon from your paper. Silt the flap on three sides. Press the circle over your engine's oil filler pipe while the engine is running. If the flap is pulled down, your pollution control valve and system may be operating properly.

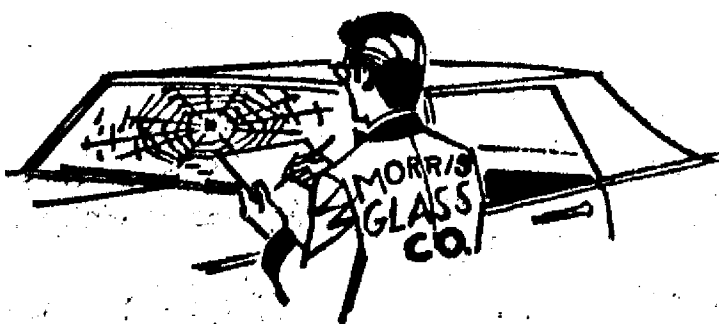


If the flap stays flat, or is pushed up, your PCV valve, or your system may be plugged. Replace the PCV valve and have the connecting lines flushed.



This tester does not detect partially plugged systems. PCV valves should be changed according to manufacturers recommendations, or every 12,000 miles.

A STICKING VALVE CAN DOUBLE YOUR CAR'S POLLUTION EMISSIONS!



We Could Save Your Life!

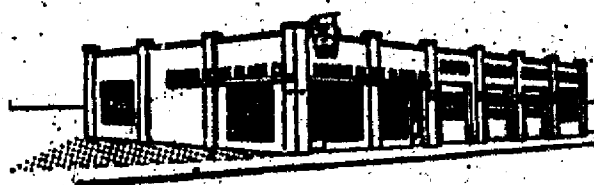
If your car's windshield is cracked, chipped, or broken, your view of the road can be impaired.

It's unsafe to drive around with a broken windshield or any broken window. Today, let our glass specialists replace faulty windows.

AUTO GLASS

Authorized Insurance Replacement

FREE ESTIMATES



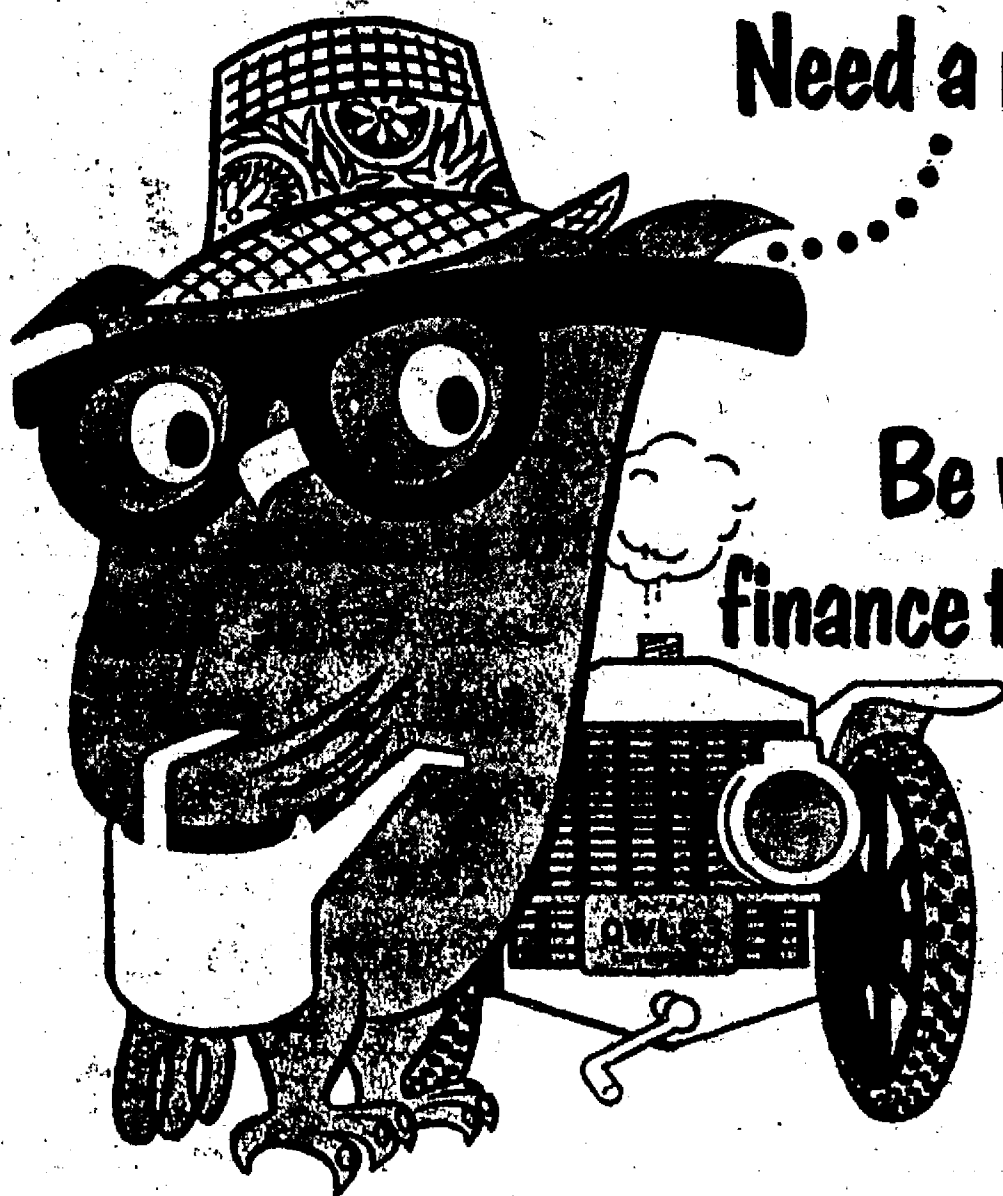
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As an extra convenience many of the community's leading auto dealers are able to arrange your next auto loan with our bank. Visit your dealer and tell him to place your auto loan with The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company. See us direct or apply thru your dealer and save money, with our assurance of prompt—courteous—service.



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CAN WE
HELP YOU?

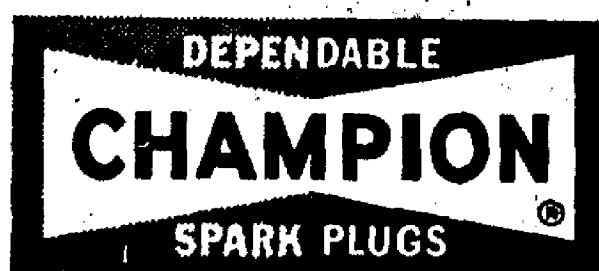
**SERVICE IS OUR
BIGGEST ASSET!**



Lots of people are concerned about pollution. But concern alone won't stop it.

Tests on cars with high emission levels show that an engine tune-up can substantially reduce pollutants. By more than 50% on the average.

So there is something that you can do to fight pollution. Have your car's exhaust emissions checked. If your car needs a tune-up, get one. At least once each year or every 10,000 miles. And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.



Toledo, Ohio 43601

Further information is in the free factbook, WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR CAR'S EXHAUST POLLUTION. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tune-Up Factbook, P.O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43601.