

The Daily Register

VOL. 97 NO.105

SHREWSBURY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1974

TEN CENTS

7 in fraternity held in youth's hazing death

By SHERRY CONOHAN

LONG BRANCH — Seven members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Monmouth College were charged with manslaughter yesterday after a fraternity pledge died of suffocation in an early morning hazing incident on the beach across the street from the ZBT house at 310 Ocean Ave.

Authorities said William Edward Flowers Jr., 19, of 30 Ridge Ave., Neptune Township, a second semester freshman at the college, died when the sides of a 5 to 6 foot grave he had dug in the sand and was lying in, as part of a pre-initiation hazing, collapsed. He was one of five ZBT pledges who reportedly had dug individual graves on the beach and laid down in them at the order of fraternity members.

The fraternity members and the four other pledges rushed to Mr. Flowers' grave when the walls collapsed and tried to dig him out, investigators said, but were unsuccessful and, while continuing to try to free him, summoned help. Long Branch police arrived at the scene at about 1 a.m. With assistance from members of the First Aid Squad and the fraternity, they managed to extricate the Flowers youth from his sandy grave about 20 minutes after the walls had collapsed.

Mr. Flowers was rushed to Monmouth Medical Center here where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Dr. Stanley M. Becker, Monmouth County medical examiner, said an autopsy he performed on Mr. Flowers showed he had died of asphyxia due to aspiration of sand and compression of the chest.

Charged with manslaughter in the youth's death are seven active members of the fraternity who allegedly were presiding over the hazing of Mr. Flowers and the four other pledges at the time the young man died. They are:

— Richard Allen Pierce, 21, of River Edge, a senior at the college and president of the fraternity.

— Howard Raff, 21, of East Brunswick, a senior at the college and treasurer of the fraternity.

— Frank Edward Yavarone Jr., 19, of 1418 Seventh Ave., Neptune, a sophomore.

— Robert Caemmerer Jr., 19, of 162 Lorraine Court, Allenwood, Wall Township, a second semester freshman.

— Glen Hart, 19, of New Milford, a sophomore.

— Brian Mitchell Seiler, 19, of Paramus, a sophomore.

— Corey Scott Wilson, 19, of Oceanside, N.Y., a sophomore.

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William E. Flowers Jr.

Coal mine industry, union indicate an accord is near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal mine operators produced a new contract offer, dramatically brightening the outlook for settling a nationwide coal strike that triggered thousands of layoffs in other industries during its first day.

Union and industry negotiators, emerging early today from a 12-hour bargaining session, indicated they are close to agreement.

Harry Patrick, United Mine Workers' secretary-treasurer, said the proposal was "pretty good." Chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer said it "could settle the contract."

UMW President Arnold Miller said union leaders were studying the proposal and would resume negotiations later today.

The industry made its proposal late last night as the day-old strike tightened its grip on the already weakening economy. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest producer, announced a 25 per cent production cutback and said it would lay off 13,700 employees this week. Major railroads furloughed more than 2,000 workers.

The giant Tennessee Valley Authority, with only a 44-day coal reserve, called for a voluntary cutback in electricity use in its seven-state power area. It asked for a 50 per cent reduction in street lighting, shorter business hours, a ban on outdoor electrical advertising and the lowering of thermostats to 65 degrees.

In the coal fields, striking miners debated how long they could hold out without paychecks or strike benefits, which the UMW does not pay.

The strike, which began officially at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, shut down mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal. Even if a tentative agreement was reached this week, the UMW said it would take at least two weeks to get a new contract ratified and to put the mines to work again.

Farmer described the new industry offer as "a complete, total package," which was put forth "not as a bargaining gambit" but as a proposal "that could settle the contract."

Patrick agreed, saying it put both sides "closer together than ever before" after nine weeks of negotiations. "At this point, I'm very, very optimistic that we can wrap this thing up very soon," he told newsmen.

Although both sides have almost continually expressed optimism over the chances of a settlement, sources close to the talks indicated the new offer represented a final push

by the operators "to close out the contract."

Details of the proposal were not disclosed, but officials on both sides have indicated the final settlement would range in excess of a 40 per cent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

Miners currently average \$42 to \$50 a day, a rate comparable with the auto and steel industries. But unlike auto and steel workers, miners get no sick pay or cost-of-

living increases. They draw retirement pensions of \$150 a month, less than half of what most other industrial workers receive.

The UMW says the coal companies, with their profits at record levels as a result of the energy shortage, can afford to make substantial benefit improvements this year without fueling inflation.

Safety also is a priority issue in the talks, with the

UMW demanding the right to pull its men out of any mine it deems unsafe.

The Chessie System, a major rail hauler of coal, acknowledged that some of its workers had been laid off, but would not say how many. Penn Central, the nation's largest coal carrier, furloughed 1,500 workers in the first day of the strike and warned that others may be idled if the walkout is prolonged.

Mrs. Cole receives adoption go-ahead

By SHERRY CONOHAN

FREEHOLD — A Shrewsbury woman who went to court in an effort to keep a baby she and her husband were in the process of adopting when their marriage broke up was granted judicial approval yesterday to proceed alone with adoption of the child.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. issued an order blocking Family and Children's Services of Monmouth County, the agency through which the child was placed for adoption, from terminating the adoption of Sherri Michelle Cole, now 10 months old, by Mrs. Lynn Cole of 43 Henry St., Shrewsbury.

He additionally ruled that Family and Children's Services could not withhold final approval of the adoption solely on the grounds that Mrs. Cole's marriage had broken up or because she and Sherri may not be living at the Henry St. address when time for final approval of the adoption occurs in January.

Mrs. Cole filed suit against Family and Children's Services, of Long Branch, immediately after the adoption agency informed her and her husband on July 30 that Sherri would be removed from their care because of their marital difficulties and impending divorce.

The couple is separated but formal divorce action has not yet been initiated.

Sherri was placed with the Coles for adoption on Jan. 7 when she was two weeks old. An adoption does not become final until a year and a day after the child has been placed in an adoptive home — Jan. 8, 1975, in the case of Sherri.

Judge Lane issued his ruling at the conclusion of a three-hour hearing during which Mrs. Cole, her father, a close friend, a psychiatrist and a psychologist testified on her behalf. The adoption agency presented as its witnesses a psychiatrist, the acting director of Family and Children's Services and the



Register staff photo by Larry Perna

LOVE CONQUERS ALL — Mrs. Lynn Cole, 31, of Shrewsbury, and Sherri Michelle, 10 months old, whom she is in the process of adopting, are all smiles last night after Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. ruled that Mrs. Cole may proceed alone with the adoption despite her impending divorce.

social worker who handled the adoption.

Charles L. Morgan, West Long Branch, the attorney for Family and Children's Services, said after the hearing he did not know whether the agency would appeal Judge Lane's decision.

Mrs. Cole was represented at the hearing by attorneys Rocco Ravaschiere and George C. Whitmore of Red Bank.

Mrs. Cole, 31, had been on edge throughout the hearing and sobbed in joy and relief upon hearing the decision.

"I have never been more surprised and happy in my life. I can't believe it," she said as soon as she got outside the courtroom.

"I didn't expect it," she said of Judge Lane's decision. "I am relieved, but I fully expect the agency to exercise their right of appeal."

Mrs. Cole said the first thing she wanted to do was to

call her aunt, who was at Mrs. Cole's home babysitting with Sherri, to inform her of the court decision. She said

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The inside story

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, breezy today. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Complete report on page 2.

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Old Mill Inn
Special menu tonight. See page 23.

Old Union House
Music by Mario, dancing. Red Bank, N.J.

Cent-A-Mental Days
in Fair Haven. Nov. 14 and 15. See our ad today on page 18.

Governor stresses press role in tour of Register building

By BEN VAN VLIET

SHREWSBURY — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne yesterday opened a series of tours of the new Daily Register building here with a strong statement supporting freedom of the press.

The governor headed a list of nearly 100 state, county and local dignitaries invited to inspect the paper's first permanent home since 1970 when a Christmas eve fire destroyed the Register's Red Bank home.

"I am," the governor said, "like all of us in public office, in awe of the press."

"No matter how efficient this new plant is, and I'm sure it is very efficient," he said, "a day like this doesn't cause us to lose sight of the basic function of the paper which is to preserve our freedoms and our democracy through the citizen's right to know."

In his brief remarks the governor said "all of us entrusted with guiding the public have the respect for freedom of the press. We couldn't have a better example than what we have here today."

The governor opened his comments by saying that he feels every newspaper has the right to criticize.

"But," he quipped, "it's when the paper prints the criticism, that's what bothers me."

Arthur Z. Kamin, president and editor of the Daily Register, presented Gov. Byrne with a framed front page of the 1972 election edition announcing the governor's landslide victory.

The front page also contained an account of the large Republican losses in the county and had a picture of former Sen. Richard R. Stout, one of the GOP losers.

"Just what I've always wanted," quipped the governor, "a picture of Dick Stout to hang in Morven, (the governor's mansion)."

State Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, the Republican minority leader, recalled the early days of the Register when it

was one of the largest weekly papers in the nation.

"I remember as a kid," Sen. Beadleston said, "the Register was an institution — just like the Sears Roebuck catalogue. Why you couldn't have your driveway fixed without finding it in the local Register columns."

"But," Sen. Beadleston said, "the Register today represents much more than that — it represents something very important in our free society and that is a responsible press."

"We in politics," Sen. Beadleston said, "often cuss out the papers, but most of the le-

gitimate complaints are directed at the yellow journalism papers."

"Most newspapers in the state today recognize the responsibility to report and more importantly to report fully, impartially, and fairly."

Monmouth County Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin paid tribute to the Register for coming back after the 1970 fire.

"You are to be congratulated," he said, "for coming out of ashes to build such a great monument to the future."

Red Bank Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern noted that the paper

had moved its offices from the borough which had been its home for nearly a century.

"Well," he said, "you can take the Register out of Red Bank, but you can't take Red Bank out of the Register."

And Assemblywoman Gertrude Berman said she was especially pleased to attend yesterday's ceremonies.

"It gives me a very special pleasure to be here today," she said, "because when the Register was a weekly paper I recall working side by side with Art Kamin and I'm glad to see he and the paper have come such a long way."

See Governor, page 2



Register staff photo

RIGHT OFF THE PRESS — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne reads one of the first papers off the Register's Goss Cosmo offset press yesterday during his visit to the paper, launching a series of open house ceremonies. With the governor are John B. Mattoccia, left, pressroom foreman, and George J. Mayer, business manager. Nearly 100 state, county, and local officials took part in the two-hour program.

Eatontown Recycling Program
Sat., Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-12 noon.
Borough garage, Lewis St.
Glass and newspapers.

41st Anniversary
Sal's Tavern annual "Roll back the clock." Come join us Nov. 26 starting at 5 p.m.

Neptune youth, 19, dies in fraternity hazing incident

(Continued)

The seven young men were arraigned at about 11:30 a.m. yesterday before Superior Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan, who set Nov. 25 as the date for a preliminary hearing on the charges and fixed bail at \$2,500 each. Judge McGowan said he would require each defendant to put up only 10 per cent of the bail — \$250 — in cash.

All seven youths posted bail and were free by late afternoon.

Young Flowers was a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and attended St. Peter's College in Jersey City for one semester last year before transferring to Monmouth College this fall. He had hoped to become a doctor and was enrolled in a pre-med course, majoring in chemistry.

Fraternity hazing is specifically prohibited by school regulations, according to Michael Burke, director of student activities at Monmouth College, which is located in West Long Branch about a mile from the ZBT house. He declined comment when asked whether the college intended to take disciplinary action of its own against the students involved in the

incident in which Mr. Flowers died.

Dr. Richard J. Stonesifer, president of the college, ordered the American flag and the college flag to be lowered to half-mast because of the death of Flowers and directed that they continue to be flown at half mast until after the funeral Friday.

In a statement on the incident, Dr. Stonesifer termed the young man's death "a tragedy and a senseless one."

"My heart goes out to the mother and family of the deceased, who had hopes now never to be realized," he said. He condemned fraternity hazing as "nonsense" which inevitably leads to catastrophes, but said it was more than "just a group of high-spirited youngsters up to high-jinks."

"This thing is cemented into cultures everywhere," Dr. Stonesifer said. "Who is to blame? Well, in the first instance a group of young people who didn't think sufficiently, but in placing the blame on them, all of us must look to a culture which glorifies the absurd — men in pseudo-rockets launched over canyons, much too much violence on television, the charisma of the tough guy."

The ZBT fraternity at Monmouth College is one of nine fraternities and two sororities which are active on the campus, according to Louis Napoletano, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The local ZBT chapter reportedly has only 12 to 15 active members in addition to the five pledges who were undergoing the hazing and has gained attention in recent years for the annual dance marathon it sponsors to benefit the Cancer Society. It is affiliated with the national ZBT fraternity.

Young Flowers is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Flowers, and one brother, Curtis, at home. He was described by his former adviser at Christian Brothers Academy, Brother Benedict, as a very good student who also was interested in sports.

Mr. Flowers graduated from CBA in 1973. He participated in intramural football, basketball and softball during all four years of high school and was designated left end on the 1972 Intramural Senior League All-Star football team. He also was a member of the junior varsity basketball team.

The Rev. Edward Heavey, dean of students at St. Peter's College, said Mr. Flowers attended St. Peter's for one semester last year, from September to January, then dropped out at mid-year, apparently because of difficulty in commuting to school from Neptune Township.

He said Mr. Flowers had lived with relatives in Jersey City at the outset of the semester, but then moved back home and began commuting.

"He was an extremely nice young man — strikingly handsome," Father Heavey said. "He had an extremely high potential as a student. He apparently just found commuting very difficult."

Mr. Flowers attended St. Peter's with scholarship aid from a state economic opportunity fund grant and, as at Monmouth College, was in a pre-med program majoring in chemistry.

Mr. Flowers was born in Tacoma, Wash., and lived in Neptune Township for the past 10 years. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday from the Jackson Funeral Home, Neptune Township, in association with St. Peter Claver Catholic Church of Asbury Park.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Nathaniel Small Funeral Home, Lakewood.



Register staff photo

REGISTER VISITORS — Among the nearly 100 dignitaries who visited the Daily Register's new facilities in Shrewsbury yesterday were, left to right, Gerard A. Barba, the building architect, Sheriff

Paul Kiernan and his wife, Wilhemina; Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth; Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, and George Mayer, Register business manager.

Governor stresses press role

(Continued)

Shrewsbury Mayor Robert C. Lawrence 3rd, officially welcomed the paper to his borough.

"Shrewsbury," he said, "is really privileged to have the Register here." He said the new building ranks with the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library as "the two most fantastic additions to the borough."

After the ceremonies in the paper's community room, the dignitaries were given tours of the building, which included watching the paper's Gos Cosmo offset press in operation.

Participants in the program also received copies of a special Register section devoted to explaining the operation of the paper and the new building. The cover page of the edition was done in four-color.

George Mayer, the paper's business manager, welcomed the guests. Mr. Kamin introduced a number of dignitaries, including Mrs. Arthur Zoubek of Middletown, sister of Gov. Byrne; Mason Gross, retired president of Rutgers University; Gerard A. Barba, Shrewsbury, the building architect; Mrs. Madeline Kelly, widow of Harold Kelly, for-

mer publisher of the paper, and Mrs. Kathryn V. Pennington, widow of Harry Pennington, a former owner of the Register.

Mr. Kamin praised Mr. Barba for his design of the new plant. "We think we have one of the finest newspaper buildings in the nation," Mr. Kamin said.

He also took special note of Mr. Kelly saying, "He was the man who set inspiration and goals for all of us."

The Register has scheduled other open houses for invited guests today and next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The hour-and-a-half tours will be held in the morning to give those attending a chance to see the press in operation. The building will be open to the general public once interior finishing of the building is completed.

Mr. Kamin said formal dedication ceremonies will be held sometime next year.

The Register occupied the building at One Register Plaza on July 1, and for several weeks has been conducting tours for school groups, and so far more than 1,000 students have visited the building.

Court backs adoption plan

(Continued)

that as soon as she got home she intended to call her mother in California, where she is attending a travel agents' seminar, to give her the happy news.

"I am so happy that I can't stand it," she repeated.

Mrs. Cole said she had no feelings of animosity towards the adoption agency because of its action and would never hesitate to recommend the agency to her friends.

"I understand they have a job to do," she said.

Mrs. Cole also said she had not been embittered by her marriage, because it went on the rocks, and said she may very well remarry someday.

"I don't really consider that Sherri will be raised fatherless," she said. "I would never rule out remarriage."

During the hearing Mrs. Cole testified that she expected to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barbarossa, in Spring Lake after she is divorced. She said her husband, William Cole III, from whom she has been separated since August, now is supporting both her and the child. She said Sherri definitely knows her and calls her "Mama," and that she also knows and recognizes the Barbarossas and calls Mr. Barbarossa "Pop-pop."

Mr. Barbarossa confirmed

that it was his and his wife's intention that Mrs. Cole and Sherri come live with them. He estimated the value of their three-bedroom, split level home in Spring Lake as \$80,000 and said they and all their relatives felt Sherri was the natural child of his daughter rather than an adoptive baby.

"I taught her how to crawl. I'm trying to teach her how to walk," he said.

Dr. Alan Bornstein of West Deal, a clinical psychologist who specializes in child and adolescent psychology, told the court he found Sherri to be an extremely well adjusted, happy and secure child and said she would suffer emotionally if removed from Mrs. Cole's care. He said that when he saw Sherri at his office she was 9½ months old but was functioning as an 11-month-old child. He said he believed Sherri had a developmental quotient of 120, which he described as superior.

"The child should remain with Mrs. Cole — her mother," Dr. Bornstein said. He said studies have shown that Sherri's age is a critical one and that children removed from the care of the person they know as their mother at this age frequently go into a state of depression which can even lead to death. He added

that he found no apparent effect on Sherri from the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

Dr. Avrohm Jacobson, a psychiatrist from Ocean Township in testimony on Mrs. Cole's behalf, stressed that at Sherri's age the relationship between the mother and the child was much more important, or dominant, than that of the child and the father. He said the relationship between Mrs. Cole and Sherri obviously was a very healthy and very good one and should not be disturbed.

Dr. Jacobson said he knew of many instances in which a single parent had successfully raised a child alone and said he felt there was far greater risk in subjecting Sherri to the trauma of a change of homes at her age than to permit her to be raised by a single parent with whom she has a healthy relationship.

He described Sherri as unusually poised and alert for a child of her age and said she obviously is quite bright.

"If we go to the best (interests of the child), it would be best for her to remain with the mother she knows," Dr. Jacobson said. "This is too healthy a foundation to tamper with." If placed in another home, even with the finest potential mother and father, Sherri would be forced to turn back in her development and learn new values, new "dos and don'ts," and a whole new culture which would be particularly critical since she's moving into the verbal stage, he added.

Dr. Sidney Hodas, a psychiatrist called to testify on behalf of the adoption agency, said he had no personal acquaintance with the Coles but, given a hypothetical situation similar to the Coles, said he believed a child of Sherri's age could adapt to a change in homes.

Mrs. Catherine Friede, acting director of Family and Children's Services and supervisor of adoption for the agency for the past two

years, said the decision to remove Sherri from the Cole home was made by the agency's entire staff of six persons and was unanimous. She said the decision was made in what the agency thought was the best interest of the child.

"The agency is very unhappy to remove a child and it is only done when it is very, very important," she said. "We are very sorry if we have to hurt adults... but adults can take care of themselves."

Mrs. Friede said the agency had no policy against adoption by a single parent but that it felt Sherri would be better off in a home with both a mother and a father. She said she felt Mrs. Cole was a fine person and a good mother.

In his argument to the court, Mr. Morgan, the agency's attorney, emphasized that Family and Children's Services acted in what the agency felt was the best interest of the child. He emphasized that legally an adoption cannot become final without the approval of the agency.

"We have been accused of playing God and many times we have to," he told the court. "At stake," he alleged, "is the entire fabric of the adoption policy."

"In this case the agency feels sorry for Mrs. Cole. The situation was not her fault, nor the fault of the agency," he said. "But the agency has a fundamental duty to this child."

SAFETY PROGRAM
EATONTOWN — Lt. Detective Larry DeVito and Patrolman Robert Odell of the Eatontown Police Department will be guest speakers at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Meadowbrook School PTA. They will talk about safety and the Block Parent Program.

'How could this happen?'

By JANE FODERARO

LONG BRANCH — "How could this happen to Willie? We all loved him... he was the greatest person in the world," said a fraternity brother charged yesterday in the death of 19-year-old Monmouth College student William E. Flowers Jr. of Neptune Township.

The young man shifted from one foot to the other in the driveway of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house on Ocean Ave. He huddled in his fur-lined leather jacket as cold fog closed in during late afternoon.

Along with two other fraternity brothers, he stared in disbelief out at the angry ocean. Just across the street, the West End bluff drops 25 feet from the road to the beach — the same beach where "Willie" Flowers was buried alive in wet sand some 14 hours earlier.

It was all part of an initiation rite. He had to dig a six-foot "grave" and get in. Four other pledges got out of the holes they had dug. But "Willie" didn't make it.

"It was stupid. What can I say? I was just stupid," the young man continued. "I don't know why. It just happened..." He was one of seven fraternity members charged in the death with manslaughter.

"Now everybody's going to make something out of the black thing. But he was one of us. We were all together," he said.

William Flowers was black. Zeta Beta Tau is organized as a Jewish fraternity at the national level. "But not here," said another fraternity brother. "We have everybody."

The black pledge also was a top student. A 1973 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, he was majoring in chemistry and was reported to have been headed for a career in medicine.

"We can't say anything," said Randy Seiler, a fraternity brother and head of the student government at Monmouth College.

"My brother, my own blood brother is in jail because of this. All those guys are scared to death," he said. Nineteen-year-old Brian Seiler, a sophomore from Paramus, was one of the seven charged in the alleged manslaughter.

"I just thank God I was sleeping at the time," Randy Seiler stated.

The "time" was shortly after 1 a.m. yesterday.

Police received a call from the fraternity. Patrolman Douglas W. Gottfredsen was detailed to the beach. He was followed within minutes by Sgt. Roland G. Mathew and

Patrolmen Albert Tyler. They were hailed by one of the fraternity brothers on the bluff.

The officers scaled a cyclone fence and slid down the bluff to the beach. There they found a group of students "in panic" surrounding the victim. Only his feet and lower legs were above the sand, police said.

"It was very dark," said Sgt. Mathew. "We cleared the kids away to avoid another cave-in and called for more help. We dug frantically, but the sand was wet and heavy — and it kept falling back into the hole. He was a big boy..."

When the victim finally was freed from the sand, city first aid men handed him, on a stretcher, up the bluff. The administered oxygen in efforts to revive him on the way to Monmouth Medical Center. But he was pronounced dead on arrival. Richard A. Pierce, fraternity president who also was charged in the death, went along to the hospital emergency room.

According to police, the boys had made "frantic attempts" to rescue their college mate.

"But I would estimate that he was under five-and-a-half feet of sand," Sgt. Mathew said.

The police sergeant himself

was trapped in sand when the victim was retrieved. According to police, the hole in which Sgt. Mathew was digging caved in when Flowers was removed, partially covering the officer in about four feet of sand.

Police said five graves had been dug. They estimated each was six feet deep. They were only two feet apart. The incident occurred at low tide.

But, yesterday afternoon, it was high tide. From the bluff, the ocean was seen pounding near the large holes. Most of them had filled in somewhat and the area had been trampled the previous night by the students and rescuers and detectives and reporters and curiosity seekers. In the fog, they looked like the work of children after a summer day's play.

The Most Bountiful Board
An English Hunt Buffet
Weekdays from Noon
SUNDAYS from 3PM
Shadowbrook
Route 35
Shrewsbury
(201) 747 0200

Some common sense about cars.

Buying a new car now is a good investment. For you and for our economy.

Compared to earlier models, our new cars conserve valuable fuel. A breakthrough in emissions control gives better performance and more miles per gallon. New cars require less scheduled maintenance, so they cost less to operate. And with today's higher used car values, the amount needed to buy a new car is lower than most people think.

When you buy a new car, you help America's economy. Your purchase can contribute to growth for the nation. It can pay off in more jobs, more revenue for government, more strength for businesses—large and small. This helps everyone.

Right now is the time to buy a new car. It's a common-sense investment for you and for our country.

R.C. Gerstenberg
R.C. Gerstenberg
Chairman
General Motors Corporation

General Motors

See your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac dealer today.

Weather: cloudy

Partly cloudy and breezy today with chance of a brief afternoon shower, high this afternoon 50 to 55. Clear tonight, low near 40. Mostly sunny and seasonable tomorrow, high in low 50s.

Outlook for Friday: Chance of rain with seasonable temperatures.

In Long Branch yesterday, the high was 58 degrees and the low, 54. It was 58 at 6 p.m. and the overnight low and 7 a.m. temperatures were 45. There was .45 of an inch of

rain in the 24 hours before 7 a.m.

TIDES
Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 7:07 p.m. and low 1:09 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 7:30 a.m. and 7:51 p.m. and low 1:17 a.m. and 1:57 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.