Goals of 6,000

Scouts, \$50,000

Budget Are Set

training program.

resentatives from this section. Scouts are paying their own way, but it will be necessary to provide

tents, cooking gear, leadership and other necessary items in connection with the National camp. These will be used in Monmouth council following the jamborce. Other budget

More Troops Needed

will be Mar. 11 at the Molly Pitcher hotel, Red Bank.

On 6,000-Mile

Trip for Church

6,000 miles across the country and back. He is one of a team of six

promotional leaders sent out by the

Presbyterian church to conduct conferences concerning the work

of the church. His special assignment with the team is to serve as

counselor on "every member can-vasa" problems and he will also discuss plans for special offerings.

1953 Drive Launched

By Executive Board

Re-Elect Messina **School President** In Shrewsbury

Fessler Issues Report New School Is Progressing Fast

SHREWSBURY - The school SHREWSBURY — The school board, at Monday night's reorganization meeting, unanimously re-elected Fred Messina, president, and Charles J. Markham, vice president, but, owing to the pressure of other business, put off for a month the appointment and confirmation of committees.

Two newly-elected members, Vincent McCue and William R. Crome, were seated. Mrs. Doris Iselin, who the voters re-elected last week,

the voters re-elected last week, is vacationing in Florida.

The board decided to continue to

The board decided to continue to hold its regular meetings at 8 p. m. on the second Monday of each month, to permit the vice president to sign official papers in the absence of the president, and to continue the Merchants Trust company of Red Bank as its official

Reports Building Progress

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Fred Fessler, architect, reported that work on the new school addition for which the government is expected to pay \$65,000 of the \$265,000 cost—is going well and the building should be ready for use by next August. That would add its new rooms to the present structure for the opening of the 1953-54 school year the following month. Considerable interest was given a letter from Joseph E. Clayton, county superintendent of schools, read by Lester C. Scott, district cierk, telling of a federally-financed study of school plant requirements throughout the state over a projected ten-year basis.

Mr. Clayton said that he had been appointed by the State De-

Mr. Clayton said that he had been appointed by the State Department of Education to supervise the state study and, to do so, he would have to give considerably less of his time to county educational affairs. But, he said, his office would be ready to handle routine details and he would be available to take care of any emergencies.

Nationally, the government has provided \$3,000,000 for the study.

provided \$3,000,000 for the study. provided \$5,000,000 for the study.
Of this, New Jersey has been allocated some \$77,000. The survey is aimed at finding out just where the greatest need for new schools, school improvements and for removal of sub-standard school facilities exist and how best to meet them.

them.
The state officials also sent down advice that it's not a good idea
(Continued on Page 15)

Rev. Robertshaw **Elected Canon**

RUMSON—Rev. George A. Robertshaw, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, will be installed Episcopal church, will be installed as honorary canon of Trinity cathedral, Trenton, at a service Monday at 8 p. m, at the church here.

Bishop Wallace J. Gardner of New Jersey will officiate and will be assisted by Very Rev. Frederick M. Adams, dean of the cathedral. Also participating in the service will be Episcopal clergy of the dio-cese and of local churches.

Rev. Mr. Robertshaw was elect-ed honorary canon of Trinity Cathedral recently after being nominated by Bishop Gardner. In making the nomination, Bishop Gardner remarked it was his desire to honor Canon Robertshaw for his outstanding work in the diocese and for the unusual growth of activities and communicant strength of St. George's parish.

Membership Doubled

The new canon is a member of the Diocesan foundation, board of missions and a trustee of St. Mary's hall, Burlington. Since he accepted the post of rector of St. George's church in 1946, the parish has grown from 500 members to more than 1,000. During that period the church school has increased from 75 pupils to its present enrollment of \$50. The church school now has 45 teachers on its staff.
In 1947, Rev. Mr. Robertshaw

established a daily nursery school, which now has an enrollment of 45 children and a faculty of five 45 children and a faculty of five teachers. The cloisters, a building for recreational and educational purposes, was built in 1947. Late this spring, a building program will be launched to raise money for a chapel which will be con-structed adjacent to the church and will have a capacity of 85 persons. Also being planned for spring is the erection of an addition to the parish hall to provide six class-rooms, the rector's office, a secretary's office and a small apartment

for a resident curate.

The full church choir under the direction of Paul L. Thomas will participate in the installation service. A social hour for the congregation will follow.

The new canon will be assigned

Fowler Is Re-Elected By Sea Bright Board

SEA BRIGHT-The board of education at its reorganisation meeting Monday night re-elected William R. Fowler president. Carl Nelson was elected vice president to succeed Jarome Welch, who didn't seek re-election. Mr. Fowler is beginning his seventh term

as president.
The board named the Sea Bright National bank as its official de-pository of funds. The board will continue to meet the third Wednesday of every month,

The road to better and higger hual- worker mess, advertise in The Register regularly, sonnel.

Press Group Urges 2-a-Day Mail Delivery

NEW BRUNSWICK-The board of directors of the New Jersey Press association has unanimously voted to adopt a resolution urging President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and other top government officials to consider the return of the two times a day mail delivery system.

Charles M. Ray, president of the state press association and editer and publisher of the Cranford Citizen and Chronicle, said he was hopeful that the new administration would revive morning and afternoon mail delivery. He pointed out that "a return to the two. times a day mail delivery would be in the best interests of the general public and would be highly acceptable to business firms, industries and the various governmental agencies."

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Eisenhower, U. S. Senators H. Alexander Smith and Robert C. Hendricknon. Postmaster General Summerfield and members of the Post Office Congressional committees.

Local Teachers Hear Dr. Hipp

"The first principle of public relations is that it be a continual program," said Dr. Frederick Hipp, executive secretary of the New Jersey Education association, in addressing Red Bank public school teachers at their professional day program Friday morning at the River Street school.

"As basic public relations," said Dr. Hipp, "we can't afford to have one poor teacher in a school." One one poor teacher, he pointed out, can do more harm than 99 good teach-ers can do good as far as public re-lations is concerned. People, said the speaker, form

opinions on the basis of one ex-perience they didn't like and build generalities from there. "It's just a human reaction," he added, "which means we can't afford poor teachers."

As an example of what one teacher in one instance can do, Dr. Hipp referred to attempts in the state referred to attempts in the stata legislature to provide teachers' retirement, benefits. It was a long, bitter battle, he stated, because one key person, who acted as adviser to the legislature on a retirement, programs, didn't like teachers. He felt that way, said the speaker, because of an unfortunate avancience hitter battle, he stated, because one they person, who acted as adviser to the legislature on retirement programs, didn't like teachers. He felt that way, said the speaker, because of an unfortunate experience to the speaker, because of the speaker of

New Jersey teachers took a licking."

According to Dr. Hipp, the most important thing for a teacher is to
"make people like you and understand what you're trying to do."

Many people, he said, naturally distrust teachers because they don't understand what teachers are trying to do in modern day education.

Dr. Hipp pointed to the importance of teachers taking part in community affairs. Teachers and administrators, he explained, are no different from anyone else in that they tend to operate in their own strata of activities. The same trend, he pointed out, is followed by industrialists, artists, show people and others in different walks of life.

Teachers, however, he said, are teaching the children of these others.

Were alled Landscaped grounds is fully insulated. On the landscaped is fully insulated. On the landscaped grounds is fully insulated. On the landscaped grounds is an over-sized garage.

Harold R. James, real catate broker, associated with the Ray VanHorn agency, has also closed a transaction pertaining to a custom-built home of colonial architecture, which William P. Scott, Red Bank and Mrs. Howard Raymond Young of Fair Haven, The spacious home is located on a new road cailed Lewis lane, just west of Battin rd., Fair Haven, and is part of the old Mennen estate. On the first floor is located on a new road cailed Lewis lane, just west of Battin rd., Fair Haven, and is part of the old Mennen estate. On the first floor is located on a new road cailed Lewis lane, just west of Battin rd., Fair Haven, and is part of the old Mennen estate. On the first floor is located on a new road cailed Lewis lane, just west of Battin rd., Fair Haven, and is part of the old Mennen estate. On the first floor agency has also closed a transaction pertaining to a custom-built home of colonial architecture, which William P. Scott, Red Bank of the reason pertaining to a custom-built home of colonial architecture, which William P. Scott, Red Bank of Mrs. Howard Raymond Young of Fair Haven, and is part of the old Mrs. All the

teaching the children of these other people and it is important that their activities have a wider range. Pointing to the results of public relations. Dr. Hipp referred to re-cent poils in this state in which 76 per cent of those questioned said they thought schools were teaching more worthwhile things today than 20 years ago and that 52 per cent were of the opinion that school boards should spend more money for education. The fact that these opinions were held by the majority indicates, he said, the success of teachers and public relations.

The speaker was introduced by Louis J. Jacoubs, president of the Red Bank Teachers association.

Twp. Educators Ask School Funds

TINTON FALLS-Louis A. Steinmuller, president of the Shrews-bury township school board, said this week he hopes construction of

He said that immediately following voters' approval of the plans, at the recent school election, he forwarded this information to of-ficials at the New York regional office of the Federal Security agency.

It is now up to Washington to authorise the payment of funds previously allocated for the school. The government promised to pay the full cost, \$240,000, of the school a seat in the cathedral and will be if the district here provided a site residence is situated on the south officially installed at a date to be set by Bishop Cardner.

Fowler Is Re-Elected

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U. S. money. Main purpose of the six-classroom, public and multi-purpose
room, teachers' room and general
office structure will be the educalate of the second floor are three bedrooms, dressing room and two
baths. Mr. Davidson will occupy

To Leave Saturday for Air Force

RED BANK, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953



Master Sqt. Alfred C. Anderson, who is in charge of Air Force recruiting at the Red Bank post office, congratulates Robert Martin of Highlands, who with three fellow Highlands residents and an Atlantic Highlands youth, also above, will leave Saturday morning for Sampson Air Force base, Geneva, N. Y., for basic training. Others, left to right, are James Kehoe, Charles Anthony and Richard Snyder of Highlands, and Robert Geraghty, Atlantic Highlands.

VanHorn Reports Strong Local Realty Market

Sales Closed in Fair Haven, Rumson and Little Silver

FAIR HAVEN-The Ray Van Horn agency, local realtors, report that sales contracts closed since Jan. 1 are resulting in business totaling about the same as last year at this time, January for sevyear at this time, sandary for several years has been one of the most active months of the year.

The VanHorn firm reports that Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacConnell of Fair Haven have just passed

title on the purchase of a new seven-room ranch house, located on an acre of ground on Little Silver Point rd., east of Seven Bridge rd. in the borough of Little Silver.

The house was built by Maimone Brothers and is of brick and frame construction and includes two tiled baths, a first floor recreation room with over 400 square feet of area, and a two-car attached garage, Mr. MacConnell is an insurance broker associated with William Salladin of Red Bank.
The VanHorn firm has also nego-

his child had with one teacher 15 tractive residence is located on a years earlier. "Because of that experience" declared Dr. Hipp, "30,000 New Jersey teachers took a lickwood Tennis club. The home has aix rooms, ceramic tiled bath, and

Mr. James of the VanHorn firm

was also the managing broker in the sale of the Young property located at 83 Willow st., Fair Have which has been recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mac-Intosh of 15 Haddon park, Red Bank, with the Russell M. Borus agency of Fair Haven, the co-oper-

ating broker.

George K. Boyce, broker in the Ray VanHorn agency, sold the attractive one-story home, built a few years ago by Harold H. Bayn-ton, located at the corner of Grange ton, located at the corner of Grange avc, and Grange walk, Fair Haven, to Mrs. A. Myldred Osswalt, Re-cently this property has been owned by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. MacMullin, who have moved to

New York city.
Two other sales reported by the VanHorn firm are the purchase on Black Point rd., Rumson, by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cody of the John G. Anderson seven-room residence, and in turn the purchase in the River Oaks section of Fair Haven by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of the seven-room colonial home. of the seven-room colonial home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Herman, located at 45 Hillside pl. Haroid R. James was the broker is the sale of the Anderson place to

E. M. Crane, Jr., Sells Residence at Rumson

Edward M. Cranc, Jr., has sold his Rumson residence to Joseph Davidson of Robesonis, Ps. The residence is situated on the south

lowing rooms on the ground floor: entrance hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. There is a one-car attached garage

Closed Next Monday The business and mechanical departments of The Register will be closed next Monday in observance of Washington's birth-

We call it to the attention of our correspondents and advertisers that we will appreciate early copy for our next edition due to one day less in these de-partments to handle their week-ly presentations.

Pastor Planning 'Hour' Appeal

SHREWSBURY-Rev. Arthur S. SHREWSBURY—Rey. Arthur S. Side ave., shows a total of \$18,241.78 raised in the various communities, including \$3,232.30 from the milliplanning and administrative committee of the 1953 "One Great Hour of Sharing" united appeal for overseas relief and reconstruction. The "hour" will be observed in thousands of Protestant churches throughout the nation Sunday, Mar.

8. The communities and the totals.



Most of the money raised by the lenominations will be used for denominations will emergency relief and reconstruc-tion, Rev. Mr. Joice said, in India, inent persons in husiness, public and professional life, he added.

Alonzo Willis Attends 55th 'Maine' Service

\$18,241 Raised In Campaign for Salvation Army Legacy Brings Total

To About \$22,000 For Maintenance Fund

Final report of the 1952 Salvation Army maintenance fund camtion Army maintenance rung campaign, released by Capt. Robert Rightmire, administrative officer, with offices in the citadel on Riverside ave., shows a total of \$18,241.78

The communities and the totals Rev. Mr. Joice is secretary of sperraised are listed as follows:

Rev. Mr. Joice is secretary of special offerings of the Presbyterian church in the United States. He said this week that more than \$7, 000,000 is needed for the program supported by the 1953 appeal, which is sponsored by the central department of Church World Service of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., the relief special form of the Churches in America.

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The Allantic Highlands, \$43; Belford, \$1,845; Centerville, \$100; Country gold Estates, \$71.80; Eatontown, \$1,066.74; Fair Haven, \$1,249.90; the Allantic Highlands, \$43; Belford, \$1,066.74; Fair Haven, \$1,249.90; Leonardo, \$31.70; Little Silver, \$559-10; Leonardo, \$31.70; Little Silver, \$659-10; Leonardo, \$31.71; Neverifix, \$213.25; Navesink River rd., \$128.50; Navesink River rd., \$213.25; Riverside Heights, \$122.12; Red Bank, \$54.89.03; Riverside Heights, \$122.12; Red Bank, \$54.89.03; Riverside Heights, \$122.12; Red Bank, \$54.89.03; Riverside Heights, \$213.25; Rivers pinz.12; Red Bank, \$5,493.03; River Plaza, \$203.55; Riverside Heights, \$40; Reeveytown, \$10; Rumson, \$761; Sea Bright, \$82; Shrewsbury borough, \$844.37; Shrewsbury town-ship, \$173.30; Tinton Falls, \$103; West End, \$53.50; West Long Branch, 136.31.

Fort Monmouth raised \$2,000; Earie depot, \$564.09; Highlands Air Force, \$284.70, and Fort Hancock, \$383.55. week or more of camping and sev-eral thousand boys were involved in camping activities held in this

the Red Bank selective service

board. Red Bank men inducted were Michaei Basso, 13 DeForest ave., and Donald Kearney, 19 Tilton ave. Other inductees were Joseph T. tion, Rev. Mr. Joice said, in India, Kores, Central Europe, the Near August R. Schilling, Locust; Chaun-East and other "distress areas of the world." The co-operative relief ardo; Jack DeMarco, 52 Navesink Navesink: James Rodrigues, 23 st., Union Beach: Patrick J. Mc-KEYPORT—Alonzo Willis of Carthy, Laurel ave., and Franklin Third st., one of the survivors of J. Powell, 154 West Front st., the sinking of the Battleship Maine In the harbor at Havana, attended Nicholas J. Straniero, Vincent Belling 1988 (1988). the 55th annual service to mark lotto, and John Mullaney, Keyport; the incident Sunday afternoon at Paul Ziegler and Mark E. Bealin. Newark.

Mr. Willis accepted a wreath presented during the service, which was aponsored by the United Span-Bandrican War Veterans.

Jr., Matawa...

Salvatore J. Massare, Long Branch; sented during the service, which James Duffy, Cliffweed; Thomas F. Smith, Morganville, and Theodore Hall, New York city.

Union Beach to Seek State Aid To Bulkhead Beach, Develop Park

UNION BEACH — Mayor Joseph kin, a state engineer, surveyed the Scholer and borough council here beach site last week. Mr. Rankin and August Postel, borough engineer, approval of a project to bulk. for approval of a project to bulkhead a section of the beach here and to develop a beachfront park. Decision to seek state approval of the project, anticipated to cost about \$50,000, was made at a reguraise the balance, of \$20,000 through a bond issue.

vent further beach erosion. Truck Nulsance

Mcctings will be held by the group at Turkey Run State park test a nuisance caused by large near Terre Haute, Ind.; at College Thursday night. The state will be Transport company, when parked in Berkeley, Cal., and Denver, Col. asked to contribute \$25,000 and the county \$5,000. The borough would raise the balance of \$20,000 through. trailer trucks, owned by the Ol Park, near Kansas City, Mo., and office structure will be the education of kindergarten, pre-primary in property as his all-the-year and primary pupils of the district.

Older children will go to Tinton

Falls school.

It was because housing officials at Yall Homes (Shrewsbury township) asked the school to vacate an annex building that the government decided to build the new school.

Many pupils are children of defense workers and other government porsent.

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The application deciares that the Bitter of Rumson, with tho Joseph G. McCuo agency quire, beachfront property approximately 1,100 feet long on the cast also will be accelved. Councilman also will also will receive bids on the council will receive bids on th

In other matters, council heard

will be, "One Great Hour of Shar-ing," which is the name applied to Mayor Scholer assured him that the church's relief efforts, council will receive bids on the back from Denver Friday, Feb. 27. borough owns, or is about to acquire, beachifront property approxinght. Bids on a new police car a, m. service in the Shrawsbury mately 1,100 feet long on the cast also will be seconded. Councilman church will be conducted by Rabbi side of Front at near Florence ave. Joseph Donnelly, chairman of the Arthur H. Hershon of Red Bank. It notes that the police committee, commended the manifelant daysloament was recommended.

skills.

E. J. Garruto Promoted To First Lieutenant

Edward J. Garruto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garruto of 8 Bridge ave., has been promoted to first licutenant in the Air Force. He is a research and development mechanical engineer in the Pratt & Whitney applies received. Whitney engines section of the power plant laboratory at the Wright Air Development center in



direction of Merrill Thompson, member of the county executive board and former assemblyman. The Scout budget for 1953 for the maintenance and expansion of the Lieut. Garruto received a bachelor Scout program in the county area was set at \$50,000. Mr. Thompson of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers univers-ity in 1951. A veteran of two years' stated that this was an increase of 12 per cent over 1952 and would Army service he was employed by Westinghouse Electric corporation allow for an expanding program in this section. In addition to the regular operating expenses the Scouts his entrance into the Air Force, plan to improve their training cen-ter at Farmingdale and to add equipment at the Spermaceti cove, Sea Explorer base at Sandy Hook. With the National Jamboree being held in California this July, the Scouts will purchase tents and examing goar for some 125 hove.

Two Residences, Building Lots Sold RUMSON-The John L. Minugh

RUMSON—The John L. Minugn agency, realtor, indicates a con-tinued upswing in the demand for residential properties and building plots in the Red Bank-Rumson area which began shortly after last year's Presidential election and reports the following sales that

with the National camp. These will be used in Monmouth council following the jamboree. Other budget Items include the addition of a field executive to serve the Red Bank area of the county.

First reports from the advanced gifts division indicated that \$20,000 had already been secured toward the \$50,000 budget. Of this, \$7,300 was allocated by the Shore Community Chest in the Asbury Park looking the Swimming river reserving the service of century-old trees overmunity Chest in the Asbury Park looking the Swimming river reserving the service of century-old trees overmunity Chest in the Asbury Park looking the Swimming river reserving the service of century-old trees overwas allocated by the Shore Com-munity Chest in the Asbury Park looking the Swimming river reser-area and over \$13,000 had been scarea and over \$13,000 had been secured in a special drive in January under the direction of Irving at the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. Scouts raised \$41,185 in the end, fireplace, solarium, dindivision. is a two-car garage on the half-County reports presented at the

acre plot.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hagemeir board meeting stated that there would be a need for more Scout troops and additional Explorer units in 1953. Twenty-four per cent of the county Scouts enjoyed a full week or more of camping and several thousand boys were involved room, dining and breakfast rooms. room, dining and breakfast rooms, pantry and kitchen on the ground floor, and three bedrooms, sewing In camping activities held in this section. Increase in the rural scouting program was noted and arrangements are being made for expanding this division. The training report indicated that 60 per cent of the unit leaders had completed their basic training, and the health and safety division reported a most successful year with only minor inducted into the Armed Forces last Thursday at Newark through the Red Bank selective service scrious illnesses or accidents were service.

In camping activities held in this section. Increase in the rural scouting or and three bedrooms, sewing floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor, and three bedrooms, sewing room and bath on the second floor. The react two finished rooms in the attic. The plot on the corner of Grand and Washington aves. Contains approximately one acre and there is a two-car detached garage. Mr. Kapal, who is an engineer employed by the Nationai Lead company at Sayreville, will be accidents in connection with the varied activities of the Scouts. No serious illnesses or accidents were serious illnesses or accidents were serious. scrious illnésses or accidents were nent residence. The Hagemeirs' reported.

The Cub scout division earned on the northwest corner of Bellenew ranch-type residence, located 2.564 awards in 1952 and the Boy vue ave, and Ridge rd., Rumson, Scouts earned 2,190 advancements was recently completed.

in rank, with a total of 1,609 merit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moog, badges in 80 different subjects and Jr., of 9 Carlisle ter., Little Silver, have purchased the last remaining Kores, Central Europe, the Near August R. Schilling, Locust; Chaun-East and other "distress areas of the world." The co-operative relief and reconstruction program of the ave., and Alfred S. Anderson, 78 churches has been endorsed by Navesink ave., Highlands; James at the Monmouth Council has a football been and Mrs. Scudder. This plot that Monmouth Council has a football been a President Eisenhower and many H. Walker, Brookdale farm, Linstated that Monmouth Council has a frontage on Oyster Bay dr. governors, senators and other prompted for the property of the prope the national jamboree and that ster bay of 191 feet. It contains Dwyane st., Oceanport; Crawford in convention hall Mar. 28. The acres. Mr. Moog, who is employed I. King, Port Monmouth; Francis

X. Cahill, 416 Lorillard ave., and hoard voted to provide the use of by the Signal Corps at Fort MonHarold W. Alexander, 409 Clark its training camp for the shore mouth as an electrician, is planning to build in about a year. The next meeting of the board

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Philp of Teaneck have purchased a plot on the Navesink river from the Rumson Real Estate corporation. This plot is located on the north side of tion relative to each other and the Highland ave., Rumson, and has a club. Of importance is the fact frontage of 50 feet on both the that it may be attached to the golf. Highland ave. Rumson, and has a frontage of 50 feet on both the river and Highland ave., and is between the residences of L. J. Chapman and George H. Jones.

SHREWSBURY — Rev. Arthur S. Joice, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, left Monday night for a series of four two-day conferseries of the four two-day conferseries of the four two-day conferseries of two-day conferseries a series of four two-day confer- of 56 Waterman ave., Ruman This ences that will take him more than plot is located on the south side of Washington ave., Rumson, with frontage on that street of 103 feet and over 65 feet frontage on Oyster

Local Choir to Present Stainer's 'Crucifixion'

On Wednesday, Apr. 1, at 8 p. m. the choir of the Trinity Episcopal church of Red Bank will present the "Crucifixion," a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer, deamer.

The performance will be under the direction of Charles Gotschalk, organist and choirmaster of the church.

The soloists will include Heins

Red Bank Board Re-Elects Canzona, Giblon

Approval Given to Present Pageant

At Commencement

Edmund J. Canzona was re-elected president and John Giblon was re-elected vice president of the Red Bank board of education at its reorganization meeting Monday night at the high school.

The only question about appointments was brought up by Dr. Bernard Fisher, new board member who, after a motion to responst Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons as board attorney, questioned the legality of having a board member belong to the same firm as the attorney. Mr. Canzona and Mr. Parsons are members of the law firm of Parsons, Labrecque, Canzona and Combs. Dr. Fisher withdrew his objection after Mr. Canzona explained Mr. Parsons acts as board attorney as an in-dividual and not as a member of the firm. Paul Young, district clerk, pointed out that the law prohibits only a board member from holding the attorney's posi-tion. Morris Portner was renamed auditor.

Dr. Fisher, Albert T. MacDonald and Dr. Emery Wingerter were aworn in for full terms by Mr. Young. Clarence S. Gale was aworn in for the unexpired one-year term of Charles B. Hembling, who resigned last summer.

The Merchants Trust company,

the Second National bank of Red Bank and the Bank of Manhattan were named official depositories for board funds.

Mr. Canzona postponed action en committee appointments after explaining he would like to give the matter further study.

At a special session immediately after the reorganization meeting the board approved a plan submitted by a committee comprising
Chester Wilhelm, high school vice
principal; Mrs. Ruth King, high
school English teacher, and Clement Jablonsky, adviser to the senior class, to hold a pageant in conjunction with commencement

exercises in June.

The board approved the program after the committee submitted its budget of \$790 for the pageant. A breakdown of the budget includes costume rental \$380, insurance of costumes \$25, loudspeaker system rental \$125, and cost of labor to set up stages and equipment \$160. Mr. Jablonsky informed the board that the senior class at a meeting three weeks ago voted

unanimously in favor of having the pageant rather than the conven-tional type exercises. The cost of commencement without the pageant is about \$1,000, Mr. Young said. The board passed a motion made by William L. Bennett to express

appreciation to Ralph Davis for his three years' service on the board. Mr. Davis was defeated in last week's school election.

Invents Device

a golf club. It is designed especially to educate beginners in the cor-rect method of holding a club, and also to correct wrong and inefficient grips that adversely affect the games of a large majority of more experienced players. It accomp-lishes this end by providing an ef-fective means for directing the thumb and forefinger of cach hand into a position wherein there is achieved between them the V-like formation that is generally accepted to insure the correct location of the hands on the club.

In its essentials, Mr. Beebe's con-

trivance comprises a pre-formed tubular member that is made of

rubber or other adequate clastic material. This member has protuberances and grooves that are adapted to guide the two hands and their fingers into the proper posiclub either as an integral part thereof or as an independent element that may readily be removed.
In other words, with Mr. Beebe's contrivance, correct positioning is attained by merely permitting the fingers to fall into the proper grooves of the device while the forefinger and thumb of each hand grip the protuberances in required fashion. It should be noted also that a number of these gripping appliances may be performed to ac-commodate hands and fingers of different sizes as well as to con-form with the hand grips preferred by prominent golfers. As a conse-

Firemen Set Feb. 28 For Annual Party

iginality, was filed Aug. 1, 1952.

The soloists will include Heins Hilms, Richard Warner, Harry MacDonaid and Waiter Ludwig, all ty will be held Saturday night, Feb. 28, by the fire company at its fire house on Prospect ave. There will be public is invited to enjoy this must beautiful of John Stainer's choral works.

Chairman Rudolph Field states that tickets are being sold by Rasidolph Field.

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increase in quota is due mainly to the Red Cross program to secure gamma globulin for victims of poilo, as well as securing blood for the Armed Forces. "If you want the blood to go out to Korea," said Mrs. Gauss, "and gamma globulin available for children threatened at home, please give generously We must draw heavily upon the generosity of the American people both for blood and money, to mee

the urgent need." Mrs, Gauss also said that funds will be used to finance expanded recreational programs for service men abroad.

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Mrs. Joseph T. Gauss, publicity chairman for the drive, said the increase in quota is due mainly to increase in quota is due mainly to



The court will observe its 27th anniversary at a dinner tonight at Joseph's at West Long Branch. The program will mark the golden jubilee of the C.D.A. movement in the world. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. John F. Davis of Seton Hall

Social Security

(This is one of a series of articles on old-age and survivors' in-surance under the Social Security act. These articles were prepared by J. Herbert Reid, manager of the social security office at 601 Bangs ave., Asbury Park).

Your social security card is one of your most valuable possessions. It is the key to your social security account; the account on which payments made under old-age and survivors' insurance will be based.

You should be certain that you get a social security number as soon as you go to work on a job that is covered by social security. If you are self-employed, in most trade or business, you will also need a social security number. If you work for someone else, make sure that he copies your name and number for his records exactly as it appears on your social security card. He uses this information in the reports he makes every three months of the information

wages he has paid you. The benefits paid on your account are based on these reports. If you are self-employed, you need the number for the report you make to the director of inyou make to the director of in-ternal revenue of your income from self-employment that is subject to social security taxes. This report is to be filed with your federal income tax return once a year covering your income in the last taxable year.

taxable year.
You should have only one social security number all your life. If you change your name, you should get another card with the same number, but showing your new name. If you lose your card, ask your social security office for a dunlicate card.

duplicate card. Guard your card—put it in a safe place. Let your family know where your card is. You will need your card when you apply for your benefits when you retire. Your family will need the card to file for survivora' benefits in case of

your death. For more information, get in touch with your social security office at 601 Bangs ave., Asbury

WSCS at Highlands Honors Mrs. Fehlhaber

HIGHLANDS-Mrs, Henry Fehlhaber was guest of honor at a birthday party held Tuesday afternoon of last week by the Women's So-clety of Christian Service of the Methodist church at her home. Decorations followed a Valentine

theme. Mrs. Grace Cottrell, vice president, conducted a meeting before the party. The society is preparing clothing for shipment to Korea, Final payment of \$75 on a \$1,000 pledge to the building fund of the church was made at the meeting.

Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Katherine Andrews, Mrs. Lottle Fahrer, Mrs. Lydin Schmitz Mrs. Selma Koch, Mrs. Edna Hut-chinson, Mrs. Mary Geene, Mrs. Howard Schoemaker, Mrs. Violet Anderson, Mrs. Ida Howell and Mrs. Mabel Hartzgrove.

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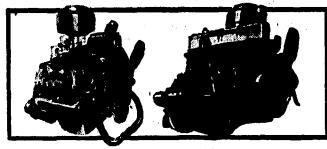
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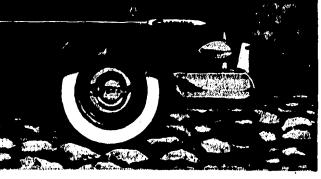
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1953 Farm Fair

lington county fair, Burlington, July 30-Aug. 1; Sussex county farm and horse show, Branchville, Aug. Dates Announced

TRENTON — Dates for 15 farm and 4-H fairs have been announced for 1953 by Alvin W. String of Harrisonville, president of the New Jersey Association of Agricultural Fairs.

and horse show, Branchville, Aug. 18-22; Widdlesex county fair, Troy Hills, Aug. 18-22; Middlesex county fair, Dunham's Corner, Aug. 19-22; Flemington fair, Flemington, Sept. 1-7; Cumberland county fair, Bridgeton, Sept. 15-19, and Trenton fair, Sept. 27-

Jersey Association of Agricultural Fairs.

This year, to date, eight farm fairs and seven 4-H shows have been scheduled. Three additional fairs have established only tentative dates, according to Mr. String.

The New Jersey fair season will open with the Burlington county fair, July 30 to Aug. 1, and will close with the eight-day Trenton fair, scheduled to open Sept. 27.

The schedule is as follows: Bur
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The scheduled to open Sept. 27.

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Cost of Pensions to N. J. Taxpayers Set at \$35 Million by State Chamber

NEWARK-Pension fund contri-butions made on behalf of state Rotary Club to Hear and local government employees cost the taxpayers of New Jersey over \$27,000,000 in 1951 and are due to cost an estimated \$35,000,000 this year, according to the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

These and other facts are re-vealed in a booklet-report by the state chamber's Department of Governmental and Economic Re-search entitled "Public Pension Primer—A Quick Look at the Prob-lem of Providing for the Retire-ment of State and Local Government Employees."

Among other facts brought out

in the report are these:

In addition to taxpayer contributions, New Jersey's public employees themselves contributed nearly \$16,000,000 ln 1951 to various

state and local pension funds.
There are now 104 different and distinct pension laws covering New Jersey's government employees on the statute books. Only 28 of these laws require an employee contribution—the full cost of the remaining 76 are borne entirely by the tax-

payers.
Of more than 127,000 state and local government employees in the state only slightly more than half are covered by sound pension sys-tems. About 55,000 employees are covered by unsound pension laws. Despite the large contributions by both taxpayers and employees, there are large deficiencies existing

in New Jersey public pension sys-tems—estimates place the total de-ficiency as high as \$500,000,000 and,

the state chamber notes, "These

pension deficits grow larger every

day."

The state chamber announces support of the following principles on public employee pension legis-

1. No public employee pension leg-Islation should be enacted by the Legislature until it has been subjected to analysis by competent

2. All of New Jersey's state and local government employees should be members of a fair and adequate public pension system. Such pen sion system should be established on the actuarial reserve basis and the costs should be divided be-tween the taxpayers and the em-

ployees.

3. The number of public employee pension systems should be reduced to an absolute minimum and special pension systems should be set up only when the nature of em-ployment is such that special pen-

sion provisions are warranted.
4. Non-contributory public employee pension laws should be repealed except that persons now drawing benefits under these laws shall continue to do so. Employees now dependent upon non-contribu-tory pension laws should be cov-

cred in sound pension systems.
5. The state should, in co-operation with local officials, representatives of public employees and cit-izen agencles, explore to the fullest extent the possibility of integrat-ing public employee pension sys-tems with the federal old age and Survivors' insurance program.

Literary Club Hears Rutgers Professor

KEYPORT-Mark M. Heald, professor of history at Rutgers university, spoke on "Democracy To-day and Tomorrow" at a meeting of the Keyport Literary club Friday afternoon. Hostess at the meeting was Mrs. Lloyd F. Arm-

Introduced by Mrs. Adie D. Shuitz, Prof. Head outlined as multz, Prof. Heald outlined as "basic principles of democracy" the following points: "Popular soverignity, representation, legislative concept of state, civil equality, Hartford, Conn., who last Thurscivil rights, individualism, personal property rights and the right of revolution. He thought democracy's chances of survival are good, saying that it "functions like huation of Contemporary Democracy." they became members of the col-Guests included Mrs. Arthur S. VanBuskirk, Mrs. Ralph Rothbart Held in the college chapel, the and Mrs. Arthur Cahill. Mayor Herbert R. Rothenberg wil be guest



ernors who are supervising activi-ties of more than 7,600 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 360,000 business and professional men in 83 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Mr. Hewitt is making an official visit to the Red Bank Rotary club today, one of his annual official calls at each of the 37 clubs in Central Jersey.

Certified Tomato Seed

TRENTON - The Rutgers tomato agnin led all other varieties in amount of seed certified in 1952, according to the division of plant industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.
Of a total of 3,301 acres of tomato

seed certified in 1952, about 80 per cent, or 2,658 acres, was of the Rutgers variety. Rutgers accounted for 51,779 of the total 70,113 pounds meeting the certification require-

The total tomato seed acreage The total tomato seed acreage certified in 1952 was slightly less than the 3.478-acre total of the previous year. The peak year for the certification program was in 1947, when \$,198 acres were certified. The project was started in 1921 when only 132 acres were certified.

tified.

Marglobe variety ranked second last year, with 258 acres meeting the standard. Improved Garden State, entered for certification for the first time three years ago, was third, with 252 acres.

Other varieties represented on the certified list were Stokesdale, Valiant, Pritchard, Queens and On-

The Division of Plant Industry acts as certifying agency for Garden state seed growers. The certification program insures seed which is disease-free and geneticially pure.

M. B. Callen Receives 'Honors, Privileges'

gian nature, with numan natures ing men who have proved their strengths and weaknesses." He is author of "Human Nature and the successful conclusion of the the Fundamentals of Civilization" first semester of study. When they and "A Free Society: An Evalusigned the matriculation register,"

ceremony is more than five cen-turies old, dating back to the Trin-

speaker at the next meeting of the club Friday, Feb. 27, with Mrs. Which Trinity at Hartford took George Webster as hostess. Get \$500...Repay \$30.92 MONTHLY! Make a clean sweep of leftover bills . . . pay taxes . . . reduce monthly payments with a quick, friendly Payment loan. From \$ CASH YOU GET 920 \$247.63 \$312.02 \$28 348.30 448.09 "IT'S Personal TO SE SUREI" Don't borrow unnecessarily but if a loan will give you a fresh start, come to Assamel. Last year, over a million Research loons solved money problems of employed men and women — married and single. Phone for a quick, friendly one-visit loan. Or write or come in today. Loans 525 to 5500 on Signature, Furniture, or Auto Personal financi (o) 2 convenient officeswhich is negrest you? RID SANK 21 BROAD ST. ASSURY PARK 2nd Fl. (Over H. L. Berden Stere) 764 COCKMAN AVI. o: Red Bank 6-7020 Loans made to residents of all sucrounding town License Not. 844, 676

rsey are Joseph James Hewitt, Jr., of Lambert-ville, governor of the 271st district of Notary International, will discuss Rotary activities working toward international understanding at a luncheon meeting today of the Red Bank Rotary club at the Moly Pitcher hotel.

Tains Soon

As a result of last week's announcement by the New Jersey Public Utilities commission of an nouncement by the New Jersey Public Utilities commission of an norder permitting the discontinuum ance of certain passenger trains and the rescheduling of others. To Moore, president of Jersey Central Lines, announced last Thurstours of the changes effective Mar. I and the remainder effective Mar. I are train 4271 between Red Bank and Barnegat. Included in the trains to be discontinued Mar. I are train 4271 between Red Bank and Barnegat. Included in the trains to be discontinued Mar. I are train 4271 between Red Bank and Barnegat. Included in the trains to be discontinued Mar. I are train 4271 between Red Bank and Barnegat. Included in the trains to be discontinued Mar. I are train 4271 between Red Bank and Barnegat. Included in the trains to be discontinued Mar. I are train 4271 between Red Bank and Barnegat. Included in the trains to be discontinued Mar. I are train 4271 between Red Bank and Barnegat. Included in the trains to be discontinued Mar. I are train 4271 between Red Bank and Barnegat. Included in the trains and the remainder of trains and the remainder of trains and the remainder effective Mar. Included in the trains 4278 leaving Bank at 9278 and holidays only, and train 4278 leaving Bank at 9278 and holidays only, and trai

between Freehold and Matawan and between Flemington and Soni-Mr. Moore said that the commis-

sion's order granted the railroad about two-thirds of the service changes requested by the railroad in an application, filed last August in the territory covered by the Barkelow of Woodbridge, nations order. Application for changes in the Seashore branch of the rallroad -the line running between Highlands and Matawan—is still pend-ing before the Public Utilities com-Effective Mar. 1, the Jersey Cen-

tral will discontinue operation of some of its "shuttle service" be-

fare and press; Miss Helen Vander bilt, entertainment; W. L. Van-Gieson, Keyport schools; Mrs. Ethel Stryker, Matawan schools; Joseph Maynard, Keansburg schools, and Mrs. Cora Vanderbilt

Guests included Mrs. Marguerite Barkelow of Woodbridge, national chairman and a member of Free-hold council; Walter Dangler of Eatontown, state outside guard, and Mrs, Louella Kean of Red Bank past state councilor.

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Red Cross Collects 125 Pints of Blood; Next Visit to Red Bank Mar. 11

The Monmouth County Red Cross | C. P. Beyland, Mrs. Alfred Bowie, chapter, at the recent visit of the Seymour Corwin, Mrs. Joseph Lord, bloodmobile, collected 125 pints of Mrs. C. Powell Beyland, James blood for the Armed Forces, 25 Wilde, Mrs. Edward Lackas, Mrs. pints less than the quota. The next Fred Colmorgen, Miss Joyce G. bloodmobile visit will take place Burkhardt, William Nye, Mrs. Edwar, 11 at the Red Bank Methoward Conway, Mrs. James Enright,

Mrs. E. J. Salmeri, volunteer nurse, land, Mrs. Stanley A. Gilbert, Mrs. and Mrs. Nell Langan, volunteer Charles Moeller, Jr., Mrs. Paul Crisco-ordinator of services for the tofaro, Mrs. Walter Dunbar, Mrs.

Scrving as canteen workers were
Mrs. Graham Ashmead and Mrs.
W. Strother Jones of Locust; Mrs.
Nelson Todd, Mrs. Thomas M. Gopsill, Sr., and Mrs. Kenneth I. Robinson, Middletown township; Mrs.
Frederick B. Eldridge, Atlantic
Highlands; ns Gray Ladies, Mrs.
Charles Southerton, Little Silver;
Mrs. Elliot O'Hare, Rumson, and
Mrs. Tony E. Hunting, Fair Haven;
motor corps, Mrs. H. R. Ingalls,
Allenhurst and Miss Barbara Ward,
Spring Lake.
Nurses' aides, Mrs. F. J. Beach,
Nurses' Frank Dursteivitz, Ar-

Nurses' aides, Mrs. F. J. Beach,
Colt's Neck; Mrs. William S. Hazelthur Williams, William Hanlon,
ton, Atlantic Highlands, and Mrs.
Edward M. Crane, Locust, and staff
aides; Mrs. Joseph Gause, ShrewsMatthews, Samuel S. Colossimo, Bank; Mrs. Joseph Gaust, onless and Mrs. George Werleman, Miss Terry Bank; Mrs. Frank E. Gregory, Werleman, Andrew T. Johnston, Take Full Advantage of Bank; Mrs. FTANK E. Gregory, Little Silver; Mrs. Robert Drake, Frank Dametz, Richard Canpanella, Frair Haven; Mrs. L. H. Dennis, Mrs. William Barton, Miss Doro-Mrs. M. R. Stoecker and Mrs. C. Parker Runyon, Rumson.

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ward Conway, Mrs. James Enright, Mrs. Frank Connelly, William Burns, Mrs. Robert McDonnell, up at the Salvation Army head-quarters on Riverside ave. Mrs. meister, George Woodward, Mrs. James Grady was center manager; Robert Turnbull, Mrs. E. W. Copeday. Examining physicians were George Bailey, Cecil Murrell, Harry Dr. Daniel J. Collinson, Dr. Ernest H. Heyman and Dr. Edward Mulligan, Mrs. Heyman and Dr. Edward Mulligan, Mrs. Pauline De Carlo, Mrs. Leonschen, Serving as canteen workers were

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gisleson held an open house recep-

tion at their home for their many friends and neighbors. The couple received gifts, bouquets of flowers

and cards of congratulations. The home was decorated with cards

and flowers. The refreshment table

had a large wedding cake as the centerpiece, surrounded by gold-

colored flowers and wedding bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Gisleson are former

residents of Red Bank and Little

Lawrence Figure

44 Years of Service

Lawrence Figaro, 45 Bank st., Red Bank, fireman for Jersey Central Power & Light company, refired recently after the fired at the parsonage of the Assure and the fired at the parsonage of the Assure after the fired at the parsonage of the Assure and the fired at the parsonage of the Assure and the fired at the parsonage of the Assure and the fired at the parsonage of the Assure and the fired recently after the fired r tral Power & Light company, re-tired recently after 44 years of service. Mr. Figaro joined J.C.P.-&L. at Red Bank and upon retire-is the son of Eric Gisleson of ment was working in the power company's Allenhurst electric generating station. He is married and old, was present at the Sunday feserating station. He is married and has five children.

It is estimated that average disposable personal income for each in the Red Bank post office 43 person in the United States was years. He is a past state councilor 5782 in 1951, measured in dollars of the 1935-39 value, compared with \$553 in 1929 and \$389 in 1933.

Gislesons Mark Golden Wedding

EATONTOWN—Mr. and Mrs.
Peder J. Gisleson, Sr., of Elizabeth
parkway, observed their golden
wedding anniversary Sunday. In
the morning they attended services
at the Red Bank Methodist church
with their entire family and later
a faimly diner was held at Crystail
Brook inn.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Bank Methodist church.
They are the parents of six children, Mrs. Rudolph Bublin of West
dren, Mrs. Rudolph Bublin of West
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dren, Mrs. George Austin,
Milltown; James H. Gisleson, Eric Gisleson, Peder J. Gisleson, C
Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. L. R. Qualmann, Grayslake, Ill.; Mrs. Earl
Anderson, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.
and Peder J. Gisleson, Jr., River
Plaza.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Order of Foresters. Mr. Gisleson Mrs. Vincent Soviero of Red Bank, 'Show Boat' to Open also is a member of the Exempt Joan, Margaret, Carol and Edythe Firemen's association of Red Bank, Ann and James H. Gisleson, Jr., of and an exempt member of Westside Hose company. Both Mr. and mann, Grayslake, Ill., and Kathleen Ann Gisleson, River Plass, and

Music Circus June 29

When the Neptuna Music Circus reopens June 29, the production will be the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein show, "Show Boat."

There were five generations of dren, Mrs. Rudolph Bublin of West st., Red Bank; Mrs. George Austin, Milltown; James H. Gisleson, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. L. R. Qualmann, Grayslake, Ill.; Mrs. Earl Anderson, Lac du Flambeau, Wish and Peder J. Gisleson, Jr., River Plaza.

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Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Ordonez, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Corson, Mrs. Clifford Grimmer, Mrs. Kenneth McConnell, Mrs. Albert Giroux, Mrs. Claude M. Blair, Mrs. R. L. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Buckley, Mrs. William E. Frank, Mrs. Harry C. F. Worden, Mrs. Abert W. Worden, Jr., Mrs. Lewis E. Connor, Mrs. Andrew Hoffer, Mrs. John G. Anderson, Mrs. E. Joseph Scherer, Anderson, Mrs. E. Joseph Scherer, Mrs. Fred E. Gregg, Mrs. Alex P. Hagen, Mrs. Harold Lartaud, Mrs. A. S. White, Jr., Mrs. Edwin F. Herr, Jr., Mrs. Hilton M. Smith,

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Has Card Party

FAIR HAVEN - The Garden club of Fair Haven held a card party last week at Willowbrook to

Mrs. Neal Sharkey, Mrs. Grandin Stanley M. Dahlgren, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Ernest T. Theimer, Mrs. James F. Humphries, Mrs. Edward H. Connumphries, Mrs. Edward H. Con-way, Sr., Mrs. John F. Tyrreil, Mrs. George Koenig, Mrs. Thomas Wat-son, Mrs. George P. Drake, Mrs. Raiph Weseman, Mrs. Calvin Ohl-sen, Mrs. Monte B. Jones, Mrs. Irv-ing Diamond, Mrs. D. Roger Wight, Mrs. Kenneth Brower, Mrs. Mar-jorie M. Longman and Mrs. Willard Somerville.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas Bowers and Miss Grace Murphy, all of Red Bank Manor, ere enjoying a holiday at the Hotel Casa Blenca on Montego Bay, Jemaica, British West Indies. The trio are pictured above at one of the hotel's docks on the bay. They plan to return home Mar. 15.

Valentine party followed the meeting. Others attending were Mrs. Robert Pryor, Mrs. Stanley Ferry, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Applegate, Mrs. Russell Travers, Mrs. George Finger, Mrs. Joseph Makowka, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Henry Dane, Mrs. Albert Hill, Jr., Mrs. Osborn Thorne and Mrs. Albert Hill, Sr.

Mrs. Merrill H. Wallace entertained members of her bridge club last Thursday night at her home. Present were Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Mrs. William Hell, Mrs. Constance H. Cundey, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Edward Lockwood, all

substitutes.

Tentative plans for a supper were

Mrs. Wallace Mereready is spending a vacation in Lake Worth,

Ilias J. Mabel Brown attended the annual winter reunion last week of the Alumnae association of Centenary college, Hackettstown, at the Hotel Biltmore, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett G. Roberts and son Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Bedle and children of Matawan are home from a month's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Richard Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Flash and daughters Louise, Gerry and Sally,

of Theresa ave., and Mrs. Nicholas Jacekyo of Browntown have been

Formed at Rumson RUMSON - The Junior Holy

Name society of Holy Cross, and Holy Rosary churches at an or-ganizational meeting Monday night at Holy Rosary church, elected Dennis K. Byrne, Jr., president; Eugene Kennedy, vice president; Stanley Kruse, treasurer, and Alfred LaBrecque, secretary.

Named to committees were Robert Desmond, Dennis Byrne, Fran-cis Kruse and George Hoffman, social, and James Sigler, Robert Desmond, Paul Hintelmann, Peter Duffy and Ronald Riddle, ath-

Duffy and Ronald Riddle, ath-letic committee.

The new group will attend the

a. m. mass and Communion with
the Holy Name society Sunday at
Holy Cross church. The officers
will be installed Sunday at 7 p. m.
at Holy Cross church. Guest speaker at that meeting will be Rev.
George E. Everitt of Spring Lake.

The Tunion Holy Name will hold. The Junior Holy Name will hold its next meeting Monday, Mar. 2, at Holy Resary church,

Grass runways of one of New Guinea's airports are kept smooth as a billiard table by residents of the area, who cut the grass with their knives, says the National Geographic society.

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police officers who will graduate today from the six weeks' basic po-KEYPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Earl
C. Stultz last week were hosts at
a raccoon dinner—an annual event
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Plans for a demonstration of household articles Mar. 12, were announced by Mrs. Earl Huber, president of the Women's auxiliary of Lincoln Hose company, at its last meeting Special awards were made to Mrs. Donald Hill and Mrs. Robert Walsh and merchandise prizes to Mrs. Dorothy Kasper and Mrs. Arthur Prestage. Mrs. Casimir Cloolerski was welcomed as a new member. A covered dish supper and a hontismed instruction of the service and member. A covered dish supper and a hontismed instruction closes. member. A covered dish supper and Valentine party followed the meet-

nedy, Mrs. Edward Lockwood, all members, and Mrs. Daniel A. Holmes and Mrs. Albert E. Bedle,

Tentative plans for a supper were discussed at the last meeting of the Young Women's league of the Reformed church. Present were Mrs. Robert Hostrup, Mrs. Robert Cameron, Mrs. Merrill H. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel A. Holmes, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Mrs. Carnelius Ackerson and Mrs. William Ormerod.

Arthur C. Schultze, owner of Ye Cottage inn, and VanWinkle Todd of Matawan are on a trip to Peru in Mr. Schultze's plane. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Rosell

are vacationing at Fort Lauder-dale, Fla. They made the trip Sat-urday by air. Mr. Rosell is man-ager of the J. J. Newberry store

Mrs. Arthur S. VanBuskirk and Hiss J. Mabel Brown attended the 2:30 P. M.

Matawan are home from a month's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Nancy Poland and sons of Venice, Cal., formerly of this borough, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poland, Beers st.

Mrs. Paul Neiderman and family have left for France to join her husband, Sgt. Neideman, who is stationed in that country. Mrs. Neiderman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer.

vacationing in Florida.

Rev. David A. Wilson, Jr., pastor of Calvary Methodist church, is

opening this Sabbath a series of

tist church pastor, will teach a baptismal instruction class each Sunday during the Sunday school hour. The course will cover the

responsibilities and meaning of church membership.

Mayor and Mrs. Herbert R. Rothenberg attended a performance last Thursday at the Metropolitan opera

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hartman and son Robert are home from a trip to Lake Placid, N. Y. Mrs. Jack Meisler has returned

Mrs. Jack Meisler has returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she was called by the illness of her father, Andrew B. Heyer. He is convalescing after a severe attack of grip. He and his wife are wintering in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Black-

man and daughter Anne of Bogota visited friends here Saturday. Mrs. William E. Bedle has ended a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard

of Drexel Hill, Pa.

New lighting fixtures in Second
Baptist church will be dedicated at
a special service tomorrow night.
Rev. T. H. Alexander of Passaic,
a former pastor, will preach the sermon.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1954

The Fund Campaigns

Red Bank's Community Y.M.C.A., which serves young people's year-round future wealth. recreational needs in a half-dozen local municipalities outside this one, is in the midst of its annual fund raising campaign. Monmouth council of Boy Scouts also is engaged in its annual drive for funds to our highways and to the advantages of carry on its program of character building quick-haul bus transportation. Maybe the and fun for more than 5,000 scouts. The railroads will recognize they are being administration, and to the Legisla-Red Cross soon will have its volunteers out collecting money sorely needed to carry on its programs of help and mercy.

Through the year the public is asked to help the blind and crippled children, to support research-treatment campaigns for infantile paralysis, heart, cancer and other human killers or cripplers, Other local organizations also need our aid, and when emergencies arise we are called upon to provide for flood relief and gift bundles abroad. Giving makes up a big part of

Pushing these drives are groups of citi zens who volunteer their time and energy, sometimes having to make three or four "call back" visits for contributions or pledges. Many of these volunteers give their time in this work in behalf of several organizations, And too often these workers get little more than a cold shoulder from

fore giving it would be well to think of valued at \$159,842. what the organization asking aid stands ready to do for you or your family if mis- turn and increase last year is found in these fortune or disease should befall you; what incidents: Noting that a load of processed it offers as a public service; how long the and out-dated film was being dumped as organization could endure without public sanitary fill, the property disposal officer He thinks the increase is required help, and what its removal from society had it recovered for salvage sale. Since

does begin at home, so it seems only fair several thousands of dollars. Similarly, at the exclusive services of cabinet to give most to those organizations which the post photography laboratory, used hypowill put the funds to work in the immediate solution previously went down the drain. neighborhood. Then, in human generous. Today, it's carefully filtered for silver deness, give whatever else one can to others posits and sold along with other valuable in need. Giving what you wish, like thinking what you wish, is an American privilege. Exercise it well.

Your Dollar's Needed

The more than \$1,000 received by the S.P.C.A. as a result of an appeal for funds needed to keep the Entontown shelter open has done just that-but only that,

The shelter is just able to keep open, and it will require a good deal more of the type of drive started by the Glrl Scouts as absorber of local taxation, is forging ahead a result of the appeal—a project aiming in New Jersey, Manufacturers like the state at providing a haven for lost, strayed or and are spending money here. And it's time temporarily unwanted animals-to insure that the shelter is able to stay open.

The appeal brought forth donations of large undeveloped land sites to work. \$1 each from many children who own dogs and cats-single dollar bills from boys and girls who love their pets and who could help to provide for the temporary care of other dogs and cats that someone else could love.

Dollar bills from youngsters and others who really cure to help the shelter do what its name implies are needed to continue the shelter's activities. In view of the encouraging response-and the contingent continuance of the shelter-it's no time to atop now,



RIGHT

ped up in the metropolitan area. It shows that in the decade 1940-1950 this state took a back seat in population expansion. But, in that time, this county was the leader.

This survey shows that in the decade, population rose 12 per cent in Fairfield county, Conn., 12 per cent in metropolitan New York's cities and one per cent In New Jersey's cities of the area. Outside the cities, New York's population was up a full third; Fairfield county's nearly as much, Jersey's only a quarter. That was an average. Monmonth increased 39.7 per cent, to place behind only the New York county of Dutchess, which increased 65.4 per cent, and Suffolk's 39.9 per cent. Monmonth's gain was ahead of Connecticut's best.

An interesting factor in this survey is the observation that "in the suburbs more than two-thirds of the 1940-1950 growth took place within one mile of the arterial highways that provide the main means of access (to the heart of the area). Monmouth's roads can hardly be called "main means of access" yet. But soon we're to have the Garden State Parkway through this section, and that will be a feeder for the New Jersey Turnpike. If the survey means good transportation breeds population, we're just now making our start toward

It long has been our contention that inferlor railroad service has been a roadblock to Monmouth's rapid-fire growth. Maybe now, for the future, we should look more to threatened by highway transport. Maybe ture he recommends more of the both rail and bus will try for a boom. Either way, it should be good for this state, and particularly good for Monmouth.

It's Good to See Waste Cut-

We've all been fed up to the teeth with stories about government extravagance and just plain waste, and it's more than good stamming, representing salary adto note the activities of the property disposal office for Fort Monmouth, Fort Hancock and the Twin Lights which, through | a salvage program, has realized a net revenue of \$233,114—a figure determined after deducting the \$47,453 cost of operating the division from gross revenue.

Salvage receipts amounted to \$120,725 the beneficiary of the projected in-have had scant hope of anything crease, but he gives expert testi-but the affirmative answers which mony about the exactions, in time would convict them under the get little more than a cold shoulder from an arise of \$12,205 over the \$18,520 realized the year before. Salvage and surplus and energy, of the governorable, and energy, of the governorable. The big problem concerning these fund property redistributed or donated to drives is: Who should get how much? Be. authorized educational institutions were fore giving it would be well to think of valued at \$159,842.

The clue to the reason for the good rethen, discarded film, with its content of A good guide is to believe that charity aliver nitrate, has netted the government consider, as has been proposed.

> thluk this could be extended to other federal agencies. We're happy to know that it's may be sure, accidental. Budget requeste ran to \$281 million, and the being done at military installations here, services requested by well-meaning

A Chance for Tomorrow

Industry, the great employer and shock-Monmonth's planners went out to capture some of this progress and put some of our

In a survey, H. Bruce Palmer, president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, forecasts new industrial and business gains forecasts new industrial and business gains for the state in 1953. In 1952, he said, boom building brought in over 125 major plants building brought in over 125 major plants and the defendents an opportunity to accept deportation to Soviet Russia as an atternative to sensitive employing 7,500 persons, plus many smaller ones. Top progress was in Bergen, Union and Middlesex counties. Now he looks to The proposition was somewhat to asking yourself this simple question:

Trenton and sites along the Delaware, "activated by the turnpike and the opening of the Fairless steel plant," to attract new industries.

Mr. Palmer gives a rosy outlook for and Middlesex counties. Now he looks to

Mr. Palmer gives a rosy outlook for 1953. The state's "general economic upswing," he said, will go forward, spurred on by higher defense spending, high employment at good pay, and more retail sales at what he believes will be generally lower prices. He indicates even better days are already traitors at what he believes will be generally lower prices. He indicates even better days are ahead for the state's makers of aircraft.

Mr. Palmer gives a rosy outlook for Claiming it their mission to work for Communism in the United States, Miss Flynn declared, "We want also urge that leaders of religious faiths make greater efforts to the American people if we left." We also urge that leaders of principal about a unity of purpose in example of the world. We want majority of Americans who consider them already traitors would quickly waive that point. New Jersey, as a unit a indicates even better days are shorn in Russia and three others a little more of yourselves to God's purpose...

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All this, of course, is heartening. It among many others—even a few years in an American federal prison looks safer, more comfortable, and on looks safer, more conductive to longevity than residence in the Bolance—The Christian mouth county.

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Editorial Views Of Other Papers

WITHOUT NEW TAXES

In Gov. Driscoll's budget message to the Legislature are recurent phrases which neither time not

Legislative adherence to the gov-ernor's budget means the state will manage, at \$220 million, to support itself, expand some services and contribute as well a record \$78 milllon for the support of local governments. And if the level of tax collections is maintained, the state will wind up on June 30, 1954, with an estimated surplus of \$694,000.

Almost as large an item as local aid is the state payroll. It is up more than \$5 million to nearly justments upward and 1,000 new tions put to them by Judge Edemployees. Nevertheless the governor is able to say that New Jerseless District court. sey operates with fewer employees,

coll recommends one for the next governor. He suggests \$10,000, see from the prospective conges-tion in the coming primary.

There are recommendations as well for substantial increases for cabinet members, most of whom Mr. Driscoil believes should receive an increase from \$15,000 to \$18,000. to attract competent men to direct iarge departments, and perhaps it is. Possibly the Legislature should

solution previously went down the drain.
Today, it's carefully filtered for silver design mance, and he finds time, too, to fall for the correction of giaring inequities in such disparate matters as real estate assessments and the fixer assessments and the fixer assessments and the fixer assessments and the fixer interests of the taxpayer? If a newspaper opposes parking meters about the only one that the one of the bigging more revinue for the called revenue may in business receipts. Today you must one of the bigging more revenue for the called added revenue may in business receipts. Today you must assessments and the face interests of the taxpayer? If a newspaper opposes parking meters about the only one that advertising it is likely to be accused of denying important revenue to the local government—or, of being affarid of new competition.

The city of Yonkers, N. Y. is considering this advertising device and the nagging meters.

Yery truly yours, Edgar Dinkstanial and the same time town fath-advertising about placing advertising messages on those meters then the newspapers are placing messages on those meters then the newspapers are placing advertising messages on those meters then the newspapers are placing messages on those meters then the newspapers are placing advertising messages on those meters then the newspapers are placing messages on those meters then the newspapers are placing advertising device and the to install meters in Red Bank, for the called revenue may in distance the called revenue may in distance the term the newspapers are deals with various phases of attate then the newspapers are the the newspapers are deals with various phases of attate the newspapers are the the newspapers are deals with various phases of attate then the newspapers are the called revenue may in the success of the taxpayer? If a newspaper oppose sparking meters are assessments as the term t

This happy condition is not we croups would have cost a billion dollars. Mr. Driscoil regrets the delayed millenium, But, as he says: "It was incumbent upon me to recognise the weight of the total tax burden that our citizens are presently called upon to hear." That presently called upon to bear." That, to his credit, the governor has done,—Newark Evening News,

TRIP TO BUSSIA:

It is not a very convincing salesman who refuses to use his own product. That is the position in which the 13 third-string American Communist leaders in New York tion by a jury of conspiracy to ject to plastering with advertising teach and advocate forcible overthrow of the United States govern-

tences which he later fixed at from one to three years in prison, plus fines of from \$2,000 to \$6,000.

pared with the purge techniques of a police state. These conspirators against the United States had, in fullest measure, their day in court. you-go" and "without new taxes." fullest measure, their day in court. lie \$1.50 for every \$1 net that the It's a sequence Mr. Driscoli has They had 153 days in court, and the start of his they had the benefit to the most administration, and to the Legisla-rigorous degree of all the safeture he recommends more of the guards which the founding formula for the safeture he recommends more of the guards which the founding formula for the safeture he recommends more of the guards which the founding formula for the safeture here. guards which the founding fathers and their successors laid down for the protection of every American ardy by criminal indictment

What made this particular trial especially notable was the more than six days of deliberation which the jury gave to the case before handing up the verdicts. This proappears, because of any disagree ment among the jurors but was because they needed that time to study the voluminous record in

These were, first, does the Comreportionately, than any sister munist party require as a duty of Honorable Katharine Elkus White, its members the teaching that our Mayor, Red Bank And speaking of raises, Mr. Drisgovernment must be overthrown by Hon. Mayor:
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povernor. He suggests \$10,000, ual defendants functioning memare saying the coll recommends one for the next force; and second, were the individ- It would seem that the papers governor. He suggests \$10,000, ual defendants functioning mem- are saying that the parking meter which would make the saiary \$30,- bers of the conspiracy? In the light fever has at last hit Red Bank. 600 a year. Mr. Driscoll will not be of the evidence the defendants must This is indeed too bad as your fair Smith act. But they did have the right-and privilege-of a con-scientious consideration of their individual cases by the jury and that

Dimock in expressing thanks to the jury for its fair-minded and diligent labors, and will hope that the government will continue its steps to bring other Communist conspirators to even-handed system of justice-N. Y. Herald Tribune.

Many cities and towns have been plagued with the parking meter problem. But when the town fath-

the Herald Statesman there is op-posed to it. The newspaper's edi-torial comment will be of interest to others facing the same problem:

"There are proper places . for commercial messages. the press, radio and television handbills, posters and bus cards but these are handled by private corporations and do not impinge upon the public domain.

"The parking meters are owned by all the people—by the taxpayers. "Neither the side of a parking meter, nor the side of a street-light-ing pole, nor a traffic beacon, nor a fire engine, nor a police car, nor a fire engine, nor a police car, nor City Hall walls, nor the Memorial Monument, nor the trees or facilities in our parks and playgrounds, nor the doors or walls of our schools, nor the sidewalks or the

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD

The situation of our world today is so grave that every American must be ready to face facts and be willing to seriously ask himself—"What can I do shout it?" We think the situation boils down

to asking yourself this simple ques-

lo Rajk and Nikolal A. Vorneschalty will be moved, the world we want However much one may wish Hour.

LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS**

OPPOSES BEADLESTON BILL

Buttonwood Lane Rumson, N. J.

Feb. 13, 1953 To the Editor: The attached copy of a letter addressed to Alfred N. Beadleston, our Assemblyman at Trenton, is forwarded to you with the hope that it might be of interest to you.

Very truly yours, Warren Drew

Mr. Alfred N. Beadleston, Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, N. J. Dear Mr. Beadleston:

I want you to know that both Mrs. Drew and I, as well as my son-in-law, Capt. John J. McCor-mick, U.S.N., and Mrs. McCormick mick, U.S.N., and Mrs. McCormick are opposed to the passage of Assembly Bill A-112, known as the "Highway Use Tax Act." Call it by any name some one might, it is atill a "ton-a-mile tax" with all of the attendant costly record keeping, auditing, and many annoying and irritating conditions.

In our opinion, if this bill were to be enacted into law, everyone living in the state of New Jersey would pay more for everything they eat, wear, use and buy. We feel it would be most unfortunate for such Dimock's offer, they cannot but be congratulated on their discretion—
The Christian Science Monitor.

THE COMMUNIST CONVICTIONS

The trial and conviction.

The communist convictions

The trial and conviction of the 13 second-echelon Communists is hand the reassuring example of the legal processes of a democracy compared with the purge techniques of connecticut. It is turber appointed. Connecticut. It is further reported that the weight distance tax in New York state is costing the pub-

I sincerely trust that you will keep these facts together with our stated objections in mind when this bill comes before you for consider-

Very truly yours, Warren Drew

P. S.—After having the above typed, I have just learned that you are the author of this bill. For Heaven's sake, Mr. Beadleston, let's be sensible about this thing and be sensible about this thing and not increase our taxes and living

PARKING METERS HERE

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Katharine Eikus White by Edward Dinkelspiel of

of the evidence the defendants must have had scant hope of anything but the affirmative answers which would convict them under the Smith act. But they did have the right—and privilege—of a conscientious consideration of their individual cases by the jury and that they got.

The public will join with Judge Dimock in expressing thanks to the time of all realise that as you grow larger more and more lots must be supplied or else cellar that the turn for the fate minds and parking spaces under your new the supplied or else cellar. parking spaces under your nev

uildings constructed.

I sincerely hope that you will not try to follow the leader in this parking meter situation since by-rights you are the leader and have worked out the ideal system. I am worked out the ideal system. I am most sure if you would check your business against ail the cities that have meters you may be surprised to find that in relation you have far exceeded theirs. After all results are what really count. Of course I may be wrong but from observations that I have made I think that it would be most foolish.

LIKED EDITORIAL

To the Editor:

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On behalf of the Red Bank High School Student council, I should like to thank you for the editorial which appeared in the Feb. 12 issue of The Register concerning our organization. The council certainly appreciates your knowledge of its activities.

line approaches, the commentary that "the total tax bill is too high"

will be heard more often. Here are the latest figures: Aggregate expenditures for all evels of government totalled \$87

billion—an average of \$369 for Mrs. C. H. Walling, Mattle Fenton, every man, woman and child—and were still climbing as fiscal 1952 came to a close, according to computations of the Tax Foundation. About three quarters of the total,

or \$65 billion, was epent by the federal government; the remainder by state and local governments. As recently as 1827 federal expenditures amounted to only a quarter of total government expenditures. The New Jersey Taxpayers asso-

ciation estimates New Jersey's share of taxation to support the 1962 federal expenditures at more than \$2 billion, exclusive of any al-State and local taxation took an course on the Swimming River additional 4660,000,000. On a per Country ciub property on Rivercapita basis the latter total places dale ave. for Arthur S. H. Jones

Against this stratospheric background of recketing governmental with a total of 6,108 yards.

expenditures and taxation, New Walter Conner, the popular atowJersey's Gov, Driscoll in his latest and at the Red Bank Elks' home,

EVENTS OF YEARS AGO: FROM REGISTER FILES

pany of the Red Bank fire depart-ment was sponsoring a local min-strel show to be given at the Opera House on West Front st. Nearly all the performers were to be Red Bank people and they must all be amateurs. Walter Parsons' orchas-tra agreed to furnish the music, and they were to be accompanied by Misses Withelmine and Grace Mal-

"The Real Widow Brown," the title of a comedy played at the Opera House, in which much local interest was taken from the fact that two of the players, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton, were well known here. Mrs. Clifton was for-merly Miss Esmeralda Cornwell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Cornwell, Mrs. Cornwell and herhusband both made a big hit and the comedy was one of the bright-cst ever produced here.

Over 200 persons attended the cuchre party given by St. James club at their Monmouth at, club

chow and Matthew Hollywood,

house. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. G. Warner, Mrs. Edward Connors, Miss Beattice Dugan, L. J. Ryan, Miss Lillian Keough, Michael McGarrity, James Henrehen and William Chandler. The Oceanic Christian and Ath-

letic association completed its organization by electing J. W. Jen-nings, president; Fred Parmley, vice president; C. Herbert Walling, sec-retary, and John Allen, treasurer. Quisada Wells of Navesink fell from a ladder at Harry Demmert's

house at Locust Point and received injuries which resulted in his death. He was 55 years old and was employed as a mason by his uncle, Nimrod Woodward of Navesink. Christopher Snedeker of Colt's Neck, entertained a company of friends in celebration of his birthday and the 19th anniversary of his marriage. Guests were present from Colt's Neck and the nearby

Coney Island. A backetball game was played on the Trinity church lot on between teams captained by Ray Hounihan and Jacob Stryker. Hounihan's team won by the score of 4 to 0. On the winning team, besides its captain were Eddie Hounihan, Willie Keily, Harold Giblin, Willie Lane and Willie Van Hounihan. Pelt. On Stryker's team, besides Mr. Stryker, were Herman Shutts, Thomas Clusey, John Stryker and

countryside, as well as Fair Ha-

ven, New York city, Brooklyn and

Frank Longstreet. Forty persons attended a euchre social given by Mrs. Leon de la Reussille of Broad st. for the benettessile of Broad at for the ben-eft of Trinity church. Prizes were won by Madeline Conover, Jessie Stevenson, P. G. Warner and Thomas Voorhis.

Isaac Pierce of South Estontown, aged 73 years, died from the ef-fects of a stomach ailment. He was survived by eight children who were Mary Dangler and Sadie Pièrce of South Entontown, Mrs. Maggie Hampton and Pierce of Long Branch, Ernest water.
Plerce of Shrewabury, Robert Mertenous Walling, age 26 years,
Plerce of Red Bank, Theodore died of a general breakdown at Pierce of Kentucky and George Pierce, a steeplechase rider who

was in Canada.

The people of the Colt's Neck Reformed church were raising money to build a chapel on the Reformed church property to be used principally for social affairs and for a meeting place for the young people of the locality. It was thought the building would cost in excess of

Pupils of the 10th grade of the Red Bank high school gave a re-ception to the seniors which was a delightful social affair. A selection from Floradora by eight members of the 10th grade was a feature of the entertainment.
The singers were Rita Sexton,

Croyden, Red Bank's rural mail carrier, met with a misfortune while on his way to Middictown. Nearing Headden's Corner, his horse staggered and fell
dad. He left the mail wagon in charge of a competent person, Branch and Harvey Smock of Red caught a ride back to Red Bank, Bank. secured his father's horse and com-

O'Brien of Little Silver and Ella and it would cost mere to have it Potter and Mabel Longstreet of raised than it was worth.

Long Branch,
There was an epidemic of grip in Oceanic. These most seriously affected were Mrs. Emma Lloyd, Mrs. C. H. Walling, Mattle Fenton

Levi Van Nest.

Joseph Woolley, who had farmed the Wardell Ivins place at Little Silver several years, espected to move in the spring to another farm and his successors were to be dren acted as mailtone and cach George Millward and George Ivins.

Twenty-Pive Years Age. Ensley M. White was appointed building inspector at Red Bank, oulding inspector a reed ann, a position he had been holding temporarily since the resignation of Charics A. Frake. He was receiving about \$2,000 a year.

The work on laying out a golf

New Jersey in a high-ranking po-sition in cost of state and local gov-ernment, combined, to the taxpay-with a total of 2,890 yards. Plans following year to take in 18 holes

ply tenants with free utilities.
The Men's club of River Plans
gave a lot to the local fire whopany at the corner of Foster and Applegate ets. on which the aremen promised to erect a fire ho Mrs. David Scott of Tinton Falls, was slowly recovering from effects of cutting her ankle on a rusty; nail. The nail protruded through the barn door and she was cutt when she opened the door. For a time it was ranged blood interesting it.

have four or five rooms and bath and the tenants were to be pro-

was something new locally to sup-

vided with free water service frigeration and steam heat.

the barn door and she was cut when she opened the door. For a time it was leared blood poisoning would develop.

Teams captained by Mayor Willem H. R. White and George W. Bray were out to raise \$12,500 to buy equipment at Woodley hospital. On Mr. White's team were Charles R. English Mrs. Thomas Inedian R. English, Mrs. Thomas Jardine, George MacClellan Taylor, Leroy Snyder, John J. C. O'Shea, James Wilde, Cornellus Alier and Heary F. Hyland. On Mr. Bray's team were John P. Muivihill, Henry Taimadge, Edwin Gilland, Robert Donovan, John B. Allen, Burt Decker Augustus M. Minton and James M.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Durham of Maple ave, announced the en-gagement of their daughter Constance to William Windnagel, Oak-

William Curchin, Sr., borough assessor of Fair Haven, had been a member of the Masonic fraternity 50 years. Mystic Brotherhood lodg which Mr. Curchin was a regular attendant, presented him with a gift as a token of their esteem and in recognition of his many

years of service to the craft.
The County Gas company, which had its plant and main offices at Atlantic Highlands, was spending \$350,000 for new buildings, new equipment and extending its mains

The Charles E. Lewis atore build-ing on the east side of Broad st., which was under construction, was Brunswick for a furniture and household goods store. The rent was to be \$10,250 per year for the first five years and \$11,000 per year for the second five years. This was the second biggest rental ever made in Red Bank, except for the rental of the Woolworth store in the Eisner building.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Smith of Chapel Hill, celebrated their goiden wedding | by entertaining a large group of relatives at a dinner party.
Mrs. Jesse G. Murfitt of River

Plans, died at the Long Branch hos-pital where she had been a patient five weeks, undergoing two operations at the hospital. William F. Parker of the Rigi-lands, died of paralysis at the age of \$1 years. He had lived at the

his home on Tower Hill ave. He was born in Holmdel and most of his life was spent on the farm. He was survived by three daughters, Edith B. and Julia S. Walling, who lived at home, and Mrs. Gertrude H. Taylor of Middletown. Two brothers, Albert and Hendrickson Walling of Keyport also survived

Mrs. Mary Jiannine of Bank st. widow of Denate Jiannine, died suddenly of heart disease at the age of 71 years. She had been a resident of Red Bank for 18 years. Miss Sonia Berman; daughter of Mrs. Ida Berman of New York city, and Morris Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiseman, were married at the Voloshim syn-agogue at New York. Following Emma Lafetra, Rachel Green, Mary
Parker, William Sutton, Joseph
Cooper, John Birdsall and Harry
Lippincott.

Agogue at New York. Following the marriage, a reception was held at the synagogue hall, attended by over 250 friends and relatives.

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Sincerely yours, Mirlam Davis, Corresponding secretary, Red Bank High School Student Council.

Knew Your Government

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"THE TOTAL TAX BILL IS TOO HIGH."

As the Mar. 15 income tax dead-line approaches, the commentary of the selected the delivery of the mail arready of the guite of the guite of the family moved to Spring-daic, Pa. At the party were Mrs.

C. G. Worthley and daughter, Jennie; Grace Curtis, Gertrude and Rebecca Lilley, Mabel Pope, Howard Warden, Kenneth, Haj and Frank Parker, Owen and Clark Fitsmaurice, Hance and Edward water was very deep where the fitsmaurice, Hance and Edward water was very deep where the fitsmaurice, Hance and Frank cover it as it was an old model and it would cost more to have it William Murray of Highlands had

SCHOOL NEWS

RUMSON Lafayotte Street

The kindergarten children have been bringing Valentines for their classroom mailboxes. On Monday, dren acted as mailmen and each child made a mailbag to carry home their Valentines.

Two new pupils have joined Miss Evelyn Perters second grade-Ma-rie Drowns from Little Silver and Christopher Clifford from Georgia. Mrs. Jone Reid's fifth grade made Valentines and voted on the most interesting one. They are now making "teasers" and one written by Nancy Galm reads like this:

"If you like aurprises, And I know you do, March the aixth

There'll be one for you," Mrs. Mae Johnston's fifth grade made Valentines for their friends and classmates. A collection of dolls from other countries and proving of great interest to the boys and Jorany's Gov, Driscoil in his latest and at the Red Bank Ellis' home, the budget measage comments significantly:

"As you consider the pica for additional state aid you will undoubted by a mindful of the total impact of all taxes.

"The total tax, bill is too high." the double house on the north side.

County NC Alumnae

Meet at Matawan

MATAWAN—Mrs. Dorothy Gibson of he Singer Sewing center, Red Bank, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Monmouth county Alumnae, New Jersey College for Women, last week at the home of Mrs. Jr., of Matawan, whose subject will be "Opera Through the Ages." She will illustrate her talk with slides and she also will show records.

The next meeting will be held

Mar. 11 at the home of Mrs. John Reports on Shore

Parkway Dinner

Spring Lake Heights—Theodore Smith, developer of Riviera also will show records.

France has long been the largest producer of wine in the world.

The next meeting will be held



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SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS—Theodore Smith, developer of Riviera
Beach, who is chairman of the Shore Parkway celebration dinner to be held Mar. 10 at Sea Girt inn, reports ticket sales coming in "at a fast clip." He said that among those who have already signified their intention of attending were Ransford J. Abbott, State Highway commissioner, and Paul Troast, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. The dinner, he statepike Authority. The dinner, he stated, is designed to honor those responsible for bringing this vital link in the lifeline of the shore here. It is being sponsored jointly by the Monmouth and Ocean County Boards of Realtors and the New Jersey Shore Builders association.

William Marlin of Elberon, association president, announced at a dinner meeting last week at the Beau Rivage restaurant the appointment of Abraham R. Klitzman, Asbury Park attorney, as counsel for the organization.

The next meeting of the Shore Builders association will be held Tuesday, Mar. 3, at 7 p. m. at the Beau Rivage restaurant due to the parkway dinner falling on the association's regular meeting datc.

Joseph Fratantonio, immediate past president, announced that divi-dend checks for builder members insurance rebates would be ready at the Mar. 3 meeting, according to word received from John S. Wright, executive vice president of the state association.

Mr. Marlin and Raymond Daniels, vice president, reported on the Chi-cago N.A.H.B. convention. Both urged more members to avail themselves of the splendid information disseminated at the conventions by future attendance.

Arthur C. Turner, first vice presi-Arthur C. Turner, first vice president of the New Jersey Home Builders association, who is serving as chairman of the state association convention slated for Atlantic City early in April, reported that some 50 per cent of the exhibition space had been sold thus far. He said that beyond a doubt the coming confab in that seashore resort will be the biggest held thus

A time save for builders and de-velopers planning subdivisions or other land plannings was announced by Mr. Marlin as he revealed that regular panel approval for V.A. and F.H.A. can be gained by certifica-tion from architect and or engineer. Prior to this separate certifications were necessary for each agency. Now, explained Mr. Marlin, if the project is acceptable to one it is acceptable also to the other.

The annual dinner-dance held recently at the Berkeley-Carteret ho-tel was termed a "splendid success" by Stuart Robertson of Red Bank, who once again served as chairman.

Mr. Fratantonio discussed the current essay contest being spon-sored by the N.A.H.B. for all school children between the ages of ten to 18, inclusive, and which will see both first place teacher and atu-dent receive \$500 and an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C. He also reported the N.A.H.B, will co-operate in the Girl Scout movement in applying materials to further merit badge programs. The N.A.H.B. he said, also plans to advertise in the Girl Scout magasine, "The Ameri-can Girl."

Mr. Marin urged all builder mem-Mr. Marin urged an ouncer mem-bers not as yet certified and bond-ed to fill out applications as soon as possible in order that this im-portant phase might be completed

Guests of Chemical Society at Meeting

EATONTOWN - Thirteen high achoois were represented by 13 teachers and 33 students of science as guests at a dinner meeting last Thursday of the Monmouth county section of the American Chemical section of the American Chemical society held at Crystal Brook inn. High schools sending representatives were Red Bank high and Red Bank Catholic high, Asbury Park, Freehold, Rumson, Middie to wn township, Atlantic Highlands, Man asquan, Long Branch, Keyport, Belmar St. Rosa, Point Pleasant and Matawan.

William F. Nye, chairman of the local section, presided and intro-duced Dr. Walter Murphy, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Chemical and Engineer-ing News and Analytical Chemistry, who spoke on "The Role of the Chemist and Chemical Engineer."

The broad objectives of the se ciety, he said, are to encourage the advancement of chemistry, promotion of chemical research, improve the qualifications of chemists, increase the dissemination of chemical knowledge and to promote in-terest in science.

M. C. Morgan to Handle JCP&L Sales Advertising

ASBURY PARK—The appointment of Maynard C. Morgan as sales advertising manager of Jersey



Maynard C. Morgan

Mr. Smith said that Mr. Morgan has his office in the company's general office building in this city and Willis. will in the future handle the of the company.

versity, and has been engaged in and Harold Broyer, and finance, advertising and sales promotion work prior to his association with the power firm.

Among his business experiences, he served as display copywriter and production assistant on State Times-Morning Advocate newspa-pers, Baton Rouge, La., assistant pers, bason and sales promotion manager for Allied Chemical & Dye corporation and copy director for Wehner Advertising, Newark. During World War II, he served

in the Army Air Force attending various specialist schools in airplane and engine design. Mr. Morgan is married and will reside with his wife and five-year-old daughter at 807 Bond st. here.

Embury Church Orders New Robes for Choir

LITTLE SILVER-At a meeting of the official board of Embury Methodist church last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer. 76 Silverton ave., it was reported by the music committee that the style for the robes for the children's choir has been selected. children's choir has been selected, and the material ordered.

It is expected that the robes will be ready for use during Lent. Rev. James W. Marshall said a special dedication service will be held the first time the new robes are used. The board set Mar 22 as Christian Advocate Sunday when laymen will speak about the need for

having a religious magazine in the Present were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Present were Mr. and Mrs. Noe! Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor, J. E. Weils, Miss Maric Wilby, Miss Winons Darrah, Mrs. George Ivins, William Asman, Her-man Fritsche, Neil Smith, Karl Ja-

Lord Cornwallis, loser at Yorktown in the American Revolution, went on to military fame in India

cobi and Robert Burnsley.

Grange Master Names Aides

COLTS NECK - Warren H. Gerow, worthy master of Atlantic Monmouth Pomona grange past and grange, named standing committee present officers in the near future. aides at a meeting last week at the

grange hall. They are: Building committee, Russell Heulitt, Fred Blanchard, George Case, Edward Wylie, Warne Snedeker and Austin Megill; youth Mr. and Mrs. Howell Willis, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snedeker and Mrs. Ralph Morgan; home economics, Mrs. William H. Hunt, Mrs. Fred Mielchen, Mrs. Fannic Snyder, Mrs. Charles Redmond, Mrs. W. H. Gerow, Mrs. Joseph Twardus, Mrs. W. B. Snedcker and Mrs. Lester Heulitt; welcoming, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Megill, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Warne L. Snedeker; legislative, William H. Hunt, Fred Blanchard and Austin Megill.

State police, Warne L. Snedcker, Charles Redmond and Joseph Twar-due; music, Mrs. W. B. Snedcker, due; music, Mrs. W. B. Snedeker, Mrs. W. C. Heulitt and Mrs. Garrett Thompson; relief, Mrs. George Case and Mrs. R. D. Heulitt; lecturers, Mrs. Joseph Twardue, Mrs. Henry Goedkoop, Mrs. R. D. Heulitt and Mrs. William H. Hunt; press, Mrs. Fred Mielchen, Mrs. W. B. Snedeker and Mrs. Lowell Willia

Resolutions, Mrs. Lester Heuitt, advertising program in all divisions Fred Zimmerman and Garrett of the company.

Mr. Morgan is a native of Scrangill, Mrs. Fred Mielchen and Mrs. ton, Pa., a graduate of the school William H. Hunt; community serv-of journalism, Louisiana State uni-ice, Lowell Willis, W. B. Snedeker



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ker, Warren Gerow and Mrs. Les

The home economics committee will hold a game party Friday night, Feb. 27, at the grange hall. Mrs. W. H. Gerow will be chairman of a turkey dinner to be served to present officers in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt will be in charge of the next meeting. Feb. 24. Marvin A. Clark, county agent, will speak.

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Mrs. Fred Conover, program chairman for circle four of the Red Bank Baptist church, announced the program for the next which showed just what happens five Women's fellowship meetings, when there is an eclipse of the YanOver's team won with 64, over the last sathering of the group at the last gathering of the group at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. finished by Miss Helen Lang's sixth Caroline Shaw, Mrs. Ferman Brice grade. Plans are being made to colors was held Jan. 6 in the school.

"A Christian's Interest in Korea" is the theme of the February meeting next Monday night in the chapel, Lieut, Col. Murray Little will speak and Capt. William Magee will show slides of Korea from which country he recently returned. Circle four will be hostess,

The love gift box opening will feature the March meeting, which will be inspirational in character. speaker is planned for the May gathering, and Rev. and Mrs. Wiliam Hackett will be guest speakers at the June meeting.

Circle four voted to send a CARE package to the orphanage in Korea. Mrs. James Brooks was welcomed into the group at the meeting. The next session will take place at home of Mrs. Glenn A. Bruer, Little Silver.

Circle one, of which Mrs. Melvin Circle one, of which Mrs. Melvin Edwards is leader, met last week at the home of Mrs. William Cayre, who was assisted by Mrs. Morgan Eilert. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Fiorence Beck. A love gift box opening and White Cross program under the direction of Mrs. Edward Clayton and Mrs. William Winn will highlight the next meet-Winn will highlight the next meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Charles Hammell presented the devotional program at last week's circle three meeting held at the home of the leader, Mrs.

at the home of the leader, Mrs.
Victor Edelmann.

Mrs. Albert Lachder's circle five was entertained at its last meeting at the parsonage by Mrs. W. Clinton Powers. Mrs. Albert Newman, Sr., led the devotions. Miss Hortense Quinche gave a talk and showed colored slides of Africa. Guests included Mrs. Waiter Candidate of Mrs. Elmer Cottrell and Mrs.

Mrs. Maxwell, Judy McLaughlin, Betty Low, Joan Hanmer; Connie, Pattie Keiper; Wilbur; Joe Hobko; Hercules, James DeVaney; Unclean Tom, James Hayman; Mr. Parker, Philip May; Mrs. Parker, Eileen Polin.

The afternoon third grade took a trip Feb. 3, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Coben, teacher, and seventeen the s Guests included Mrs. Wester Mrs. Rilered Copen, teacher, and field, Mrs. Elmer Cottrell and Mrs. Edward-Clayton.—A-new-member. Recorting N.J. Bell Telephone community. Glenn Bowling, was welcomed pany, to learn about the operation of the copen and the co

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP -MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP - Henry Adam A. Schildge, Jr., sen of Mr. Ryals. and Mrs. Adam T. Schildge of vided by using the private cars of Mrs. Henry Pieszcynski, Mrs. Waltedel of Leipzig, Germany, who has been making his home with Mrs. Coben.

Mrs. and Mrs. Schildge, have been were written about Abraham Linger and Mrs. Cobra.

SCHOOL NEWS

SHREWSBURY BOROUGH

Mrs. Vera Wise's second grade has been developing a unit of study on "Community Helpers." The boys selected policemen and firemen; milk; Amelia Grandinetti and the girls, nurses and telephone operators. Articles written about these helpers were illustrated with crayon

made from an old box and the characters and sceses are made and drawn on paper. The subjects of the plays used are Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella and Red Riding Hood—Barbara Nachmias.

Miss Harriet Luckenbill's third grade valentines for parents and has provided classmates were made which the metic lesson.

children put in their valentine box.
Studying Europe and its influence
here has just been completed in Leo Whalen's seventh grade. The class is now making an extensive study of the United States with

atuay or the United States with each pupil reporting on two states. The seventh grade is planning to give a one-act play, Friday, Mar. 13, entitled, "Uncle Toms Crabbin," The cast: Mr. Maxwell, Billy Wolf;

Polin.
The afternoon third grade took a trip Feb. 5, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Coben, teacher, and several parents to the Red Bank ofmrs. Cecil Ladiard's circle six held a covered dish suppor last week at the home of Mrs. Calvin Rowe. A program on Abraham Lincoln was presented under direction of Mrs. Arnold Jensen. Mrs. Joseph Dixon led the devotions. Mrs. Cecile Valentine was received as a new member. The next meeting will be held at the parsonage.

MONOR STUDENTS

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP—

may to learn about the operation of switchboards. This trip was taken in connection with the classroom studies about how the needs of a community are supplied. The following children made the trip: Betty Curley, Carolyn Gerhold, Lynn Hagerman, Susan Helm, Elaine Honkoneu, Susan Jaffe, Jennifer Johnston, Kathy Kelly, Maryanne Kosak, Jean Kramer, Eliteen Lazar, Jimmy Billett, James Browne, Tommy Dunlap, Larry Johnson, Robert Lascaro, Richard LoPresti, Henry Pieszeynski and Walter Pieszcynski and Walter Transportation was pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Schildge, have been mamed to the honor list for the second quarter at Vermont academy, Saxtons River, Vt. choose the school colors which are green and white. George Betts, who has been sick in the hospital, is improving. The class fixed a sunshine box full of gifts for him. Joyce Keiper and Nancy Fluhr covered a box with Valentine decorations. Peter Jaffse, James Bass, Nancy Fluhr, James Bryan, Susan Covici, Louis Dombroski, Philip Dorn and Alan Halsey.

Mrs. Eissbeth Nelson's fifth grade is completing the study of America's Period of Exploration, Red Bank, N. J. this week. Early Colonial days will be the next subject of study. Marion MacKrille was chairman for

an informal Lincoln program, New clars officers were recently elected: Marion MacKrille, chairman; Chris-tine McCoy, secretary; Patty

Lewis, bulletin board; Arthur Ross ators. Articles written about these helpers were illustrated with crayon drawings.

In art, this class made silhouettes of Abraham Lincoln and in music vanschoick, chair; Maurcen Webb they learned the first verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Lori-Ann Lyons brought in a dia-

and Mrs. Everett Brower. The devotional period was led by Mrs. ada. This class has a new class-using three color combinations mate, Kenneth Kocen, who came which were shown in each room. mate, Kenneth Kocen, who came from the Tinton Falls school—
Susan Gerard.

Health habits as related to the long morning reasion at school has been the topic in Mirs Marie Hamm's first grade. Proper rest, sleep and foods suitable for breakfast and the children's mid-morning iunoh comprised the main subjects for discussion.

which were shown in each room. The majority of ballots cast were in favor of green and white. On Friday, Feb. 13, Curtis Bradley's eighth grade presented a magic is when starring the "Great William," proceeds to be used for the class trip to Washington, D. C. Last week this grade held an election of class officers when Howard New-jacts for discussion. jects for discussion.

The children in Miss Margaret James Markham. Margretta Reed Schiro's fourth grade are working was elected vice president and the will be inspirational in the control of the first state of the first s

> in Mrs. Doris Buck's fourth grade room where weather temperatures grade children are making shadow boxes, using as their themes scenes or stories from their reading books.
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> Last week the children studied about Abraham Lincoin, and wrote their own stories and illustrated with suitable drawings. Also in this grade valentines for parents and classmates were made which the metic lesson.

> > Study, discussion and activities atressing Lincoln's, Washington's and Valentine's day is the February unit of Mrs. Florence Reichstetter's first grade.

The afternoon kindergarten taught by Mrs. Louella' Bradshaw is engaged in block building copying ideas from the workers who are constructing the new school.

Activities in Miss Jeanne Miller's kindergarten room have been cen-tered around means of transports tion featuring the study, building and play with boats, planes an trains.

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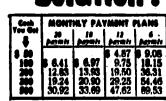
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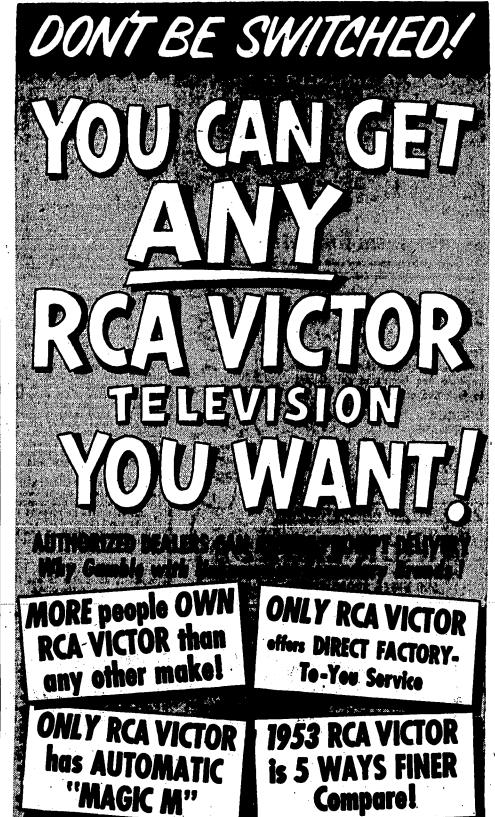
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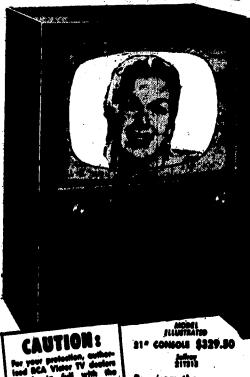
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KEYPORT - Mrs. Herbert R. West, acting chairman of the Key-port Public Health Nursing association, appointed the following com-mittees at a meeting last week: Mrs. C. E. Bahrenburg and Mrs. Mrs. A. D. Bahrenburg and Mrs. A. D. Shultz, welfare: Mrs. Burton magazine; Mrs. Harvey G. Hartman, publicity; Mrs. West, transportation; Mrs. Hoke, Mrs. Shultz, baby and 12 pre-natal cases handled, ilnen; Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Walter Cherry, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Bowne, Mrs. Bowne, Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Schanck, surfrederick Kruser and Mrs. J. C. gical dressings; Mrs. Edwin F. Register Classified Ads."—Advertisement.

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Ackerson, Mrs. John B. Hoke, Mrs.
Edward Farry and Mrs. Harvey
Brenner, car; Mrs. Arthur C. VanBuskirk, chest; Mrs. William Hitchcock, flower; Miss Susan Brown,
magazine; Mrs. Harvey G. Hartman, publicity; Mrs. West, transportation; Mrs. Hoke, Mrs. Shults,
Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Bowne,
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Show at Trenton

TRENTON - Several Monmouth

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work at the annual sculpture, draw-ing and print show of living New

Jersey Artists at the State Museum. The exhibition will close Mar. 1. In the main hall, Dorothy Brown

Grove of Interlaken is exhibiting "Negro Head" and "Dr. Dengrove."
George Ford Morris of Shrews-

bury has a lithograph, "Snow Frolic," and he also is exhibiting

Hebrew Women's League

KEYPORT-Final plans for barn dance to be held Saturday night at Burlew's restaurant, Lau

Purim party to be held Saturday, Mar. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Herman How-ard of Woodbridge will present films at a meeting of the league next Thursday.

Hostesses at last week's meeting were Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Mrs. Benjamin Ellis and Mrs. Harry

To Hold Barn Dance

pieces, Folks."

Kiwanis Club Hears Feldt on Scouting

also were guests at the meeting. Mr. Feldt told of his 80 years' ex-perience in scouting. Kaplan showed slides of the Boy Scout snowed slides of the Boy Scout international jamboree in Australia, Mr. Hurwitz showed slides of the Bank; was guest speaker at a meeting of the Lincroft-Holmdel Kiwanis club last Thursday all the Harry Sprung was supported by the Company of the Lincroft-Holmdel Kiwanis club last Thursday all the Harry Sprung was supported by the Boy Scout international jamboree last year.

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at a minimum weight of nine gross tons. This bill, according to its

sponsor, would add as much as \$10 million to the state's funds.

Bank, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Lincroft-Holmdel Kiwaris club last Thursday night at
the Community chapel here,
Gary Kaplan, an Eagle Scout, the attendance and membership
and Chief Scout David Hurwitz committee.

Mr. Hurwitz showed slides of the
American jamboree last year.
Harry Sprung was presented a
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Notice of Settlement of Account

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Sojourners Hear Clubwomen Hear Maj. Gen. Keating

of the Red Bank Woman's club related the workings of the explained the workings of the state three main divisions of the state government — legislative, judicial and executive—and the way in which legislators review bills in a caucus session, before the satire agents.

FORT MONMOUTH—Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, retired, of Little serving as a musician with the Second Infantry division in Korea. Sgt. Chapman served in Europe in World War II, told of many of his wartime experiences in world War II for 13 months as a member of the 30th division band. He has been awarded the Bronze in an address last week before 100 gusts and members of Fort Monmouth chapter, National Sojourners, at Gibbs hall.

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to education, Assemblyman Beadleston said he is not for the proposed methods of a personal income tax, increased taxes on business or state sales tax. "The little man is overtaxed now," he said, "and real eatate owners say they unton to this "prior to the said and my commental machinery of occupied Germany from its earliest days to the time he served under Gen. Lucius Clay in 1947. His speech touched on such phases of occupation problems as de-Naxification, reparations, monetary reform and the democratization of Grant Prior to the proposed methods of a personal income tax, increased taxes on business or state sales tax. "The little man is overtaxed now," he said, "and real eatate owners say they can't be taxed anymore." As ution to this which legislators review bills in a at Gibbs hall.

Caucus session, before they come Gen. Keating, in his talk entitled before the entire assembly on the The Story Behind the Story, and the county will receive another seat in the assembly.

On the issue for more state and Germany from its earliest days to

decorations, commanded the so-called Oxarks, or 102d Infantry division, through eight months of continuous fighting in the Rhine-land and Central Europe. The division and its commander were especially cited for the famous crossing of the Roer river in 1945.

Among the guests on hand was a group from the office of the chief vision, through eight months of

a group from the office of the chief signal officer, led by Brig. Gen.

James S. Willis, chief of the personnel and training division, and Dean Solomon C. Hollister of the George Ford Morris of Shrewsengineering department of Cornell

The visitors were welcomed by in the scuipture division, a color Brig. Gen. Wesley T. Guest, complester, "Hambletonian 10." Fritz mandant of the Signal school, and Cleary of Laterlaken is displaying mandant of the Signal school, and Brig. Gen. Edwin R. Petzing, commanding general of the Signal color plasters, "Mother" and "Man Corps Engineering laboratories. Lieut. Col. Arthur R. Joseph, president of the chapter, presided, and the speaker was introduced by Col. Chester Carlsten, retired, of Red Bank.

Clear Scants Hold

Cleary of Interlaken is displaying two pieces of his sculpture, both two pieces of his

Girl Scouts Hold

Skating Party at Arena

SHREWSBURY — Members of Girl Scout troop 135 of Fair Haven entertained more than 70 Girl Scouts at a roller skating party last Thursday at the Singing Wheels arena. Mrs. Clifford Grimmer, troop leader, was in charge. Guests were members of troop Guests were members of troop 48 of Atlantic Highlands, with Mrs. Robert Geraghty and Mrs. Robert Schnabel as leaders; troop 142, Atlantic Highlands, Mrs. Helen Hat-field, leader, and troop 61, Fair Haven, Mrs. Harry C. F. Worden,

Haven, Mrs. Harry C. F. Worden, night at Burlew's restaurant, Laurence Harbor, were made at a mecting last week of the Hebrew Womlender, Mrs. Roland Smith and
Mrs. Clifton Lewis. A knot tying
contest was held, with Susie Mapes
as the winner. Winners in the nature gene were Mays Levy Weismatter the held to 10 or 20 min. ture game were Mary Lou Weinheimer, Betsy Mulder, Lee de-Plannque, Eteanor Herber and Feb. 28, as originally planned Mrs.

Bobble' Katz. Louis Prager and Harvey Waffen.

A Valentine malibox was in feld are co-chairmen of an adult charge of Eleanor Herder. Host-esses were Susia Margolies and Judy Lartaud.

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ceive life income from a trust or about \$30,000 and a granddaughter, Miss Joan Cuno, will receive life income from a trust of \$10,000. Upon the death of his wife and daughter the principal of the trusts will go to his granddaughter. Mr. Gluck died in New York city May d in New York city May 7, 1948,

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Marine Cpl. Thomas P. Ryan, hus-band of Mrs. Ruth Ryan, 7 Drum-mond ave., Red Bank, is participat-ing with units of the Marine air and ground arm in extensive train-ing exercises in the Caribbean area. Cpl. Ryan is a member of an artillery unit of the Second Marine division,



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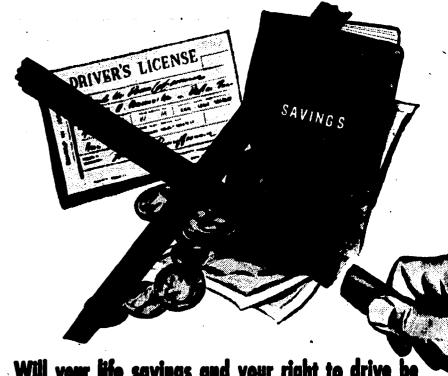
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Kendali Lee, chairman of the Jamboree committee for Monmouth council, Boy Scouts, re-ports reservations already made by 80 county scouts for the 6.000-mile National Jamboree expedition to Santa Ana, Cal., in July.

A full contingent of 125 from all parts of the county is expected by local scout officials to make the trip across the country. They will camp seven days, July 17-23, with 50,000 scouts from all over the United States and foreign countries on the shores of the Pacific. The group will leave West Trenton Sunday morning, July 5, by train for the sightseeing trip across the

country.

Those signed up for the trip so far include Charles Parkell, Richard Moore, William M. Pintard, Gordon Lindsay of Red Bank; Joel Gerstenfeld, Fair Haven; Michael Lichtig and Ronald Vopecka, Rumson; Richard Reiher, Richard Ferry and Richard Rippke, Atlantic Highlands; Jack Connolly, Leo-nardo; David Benton, Thomas Stames and Freddle Hasemane Matawan; John Burfeind, Charles Buscaglia and Frederick Searby Freehold; Ralph Woodruff, Paul Eisenberg, Englishtown, and Carl-ton D. Gordon, Farmingdale.

Holmdel

Mrs. Edwin Liebenow and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, representing the Holmdel township P.T.A., attended the 56th anniversary Founders' day luncheon celebration of the county P.T.A. at Joseph's restaurant Tuesday.

Miss Barbara Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whaley, has attained the honor roll at the end of the first semester at the Kent Place School for Girls at

and Miss Lola Bousenberry. Plans were made to have a rummage sale and a card party. The committee on the rummage sale comprises Mrs. Douglas Fromm, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Edwin Liebenow, Mrs. John Mount, Mrs. Wilson, Conover, Mrs. Robert Rex, Mrs. John S. Heimes, Mrs. Harold Dance Mrs. George Wiedenmayner, at which time final plans were made for the annual Blue and John S. Heimes, Mrs. Harold Dance with Markhyro fire house. Present and Miss Lola Bousenberry. Plans

enjoyed a Valentine party in each of their respective rooms Friday. The Holmdel school Science club

STORY HOUR

Mrs. Melvin Edwards will be the reader at the story hour program Saturday morning between 10 and Smith, Luray Cook and Cynthia 11 o'clock at the Red Bank library. Smith, Luray Cook and Cynthia Jones. A social hour followed. Prize winners in the Valentine were Linda Applegate, Wan-The program is for children four to eight years old. The following atories will be read: "Curlous George Rides a Bike," "The Great Othello," "Maybelle, the Cable Car," "Look" and "The King's Breakfast." Mrs. Donald English will be in charge of the children.

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Marlboro

The following members of the seventh grade Hobby club of the Mariboro school enjoyed a skating party at the Asbury Park roller rink Saturday. Attending were Margaret King, Nancy Loichle, Arlene Conover, Barbara Hogland-Ariene Conover, Barbara HoglandSummit.

The Hoimdel Federated Ladies'
Aid society met last week in Fellowship hall, Hostesses were Mrs.
George Schanck, Mrs. Fred Noble
and Miss Lola Rousenberry Dians. ter Riskey. The group was accom-panied by Mrs. Charles Loichle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Myer, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs.
Wallace Gallup, Mrs. Robert Rex
and Mrs. Bernard Goldsmith. The
card party will be held in Fellowship hall Apr. 12.

Flowers placed at the Federated
church service Sunday we're given
by Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck.
A meeting of the Sunday-school
teachers and officers of the Federated church will be held Tussday afternoon with their den
mother, Hanna Holland, assisted
by Den Mother Carolyn VanMater
and Den Chief Alan Holland. Upon arrival, dues were collected and
achievements checked. Following
the opening ceremonics, led by
crated church will be held Tussday assistant denner John Barker, the teachers and officers of the Federated church will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at the manse.

Rev. Dr. Wallace L. Galiup will discuss during Lent on a series "The Mind of the Master."

Children of the Holmdel school ers for the Blue and Gold dinner to be held soon. to be held soon.

A candlelight investiture service, highlighted the Mariboro Girl Scout The Holmdel school Science club had the eclipse of the moon as a topic for the last two meetings.

The Holmdel school Register will have its third issue published this week. Each member of the grammar grades partake in the project.

Miss Jean Schulz and Mrs. Helen Ackerson are taking a course at Red Bank high school in connection with Rutgers university. This is held each Thursday afternoon.

Had Mariboro Girl Scout troop meeting Tuesday. Invested to meeting Tuesday. Invested to wondervroot, Rosemary Hamilton and Wanda Zielinski. They were instructed by the senior aide; Beatrice Eisenberg, Fourteen girls received membership stars and the following were given their second class badges: Joan Whitson, Gale Whitson, Nancy Loichle, Linda Applegate, Alleen Halligan and Ethel Kane. Those who have completed he work for hostess badges were Madeline Barker, Nancy Loichle and Ethel Kane. The honor guard consisted of Gale Whitson, Mary

> Gale Whitson.
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> The annual Buck Town club relison dinner was held Saturday night at Sea Girt inn. Among guests from town attending were without lights. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay LeMoine, ter Holtz, Miss Patricia LeMoine,

> and son Dennis are spending several weeks in Fiorids. ter Pat were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Wedin of Irvington

Country Club Estates

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fletcher Moore of Lake Shore dr. had as their week-end guests Misses Cienke and Maryke vandenBergh of New York, formerly of Amsterdam, Holland, and John Glazier of London, Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kevin Harkin of West Wilson pl. have left on a vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Arthur V. Carlson of West Wilson pl. was hostess Wednesday of last week to members of the of last week to memoers of the Wilson circle group. Attending were Mrs. John K. Harkin, Mrs. A. R. Gent, Mrs. Mortimer Ray, Mrs. Roper Walwark, Mrs. John K. Kaatle, Mrs. John Halsey, Mrs. Herbert Binder and Mrs. Charles

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Wagner of Wilson circle west spen week-end in New York city.

Miss Gertrude Wagner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George N. Wagner, attended the winter carnival at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., as the guest of John J. Simmons, 3d.

Mrs. Charles L. Bowen, Sr., was guest of honor at a birthday party Sunday, given by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bowen, Jr., of Roosevelt circle. Guesta were Mrs. C. Q. Simmons and Quimby Simmons of Westmont, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelton and children Richard and Janet of Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen re-turned to their home in Ramsey Monday after visiting here for two

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Binder of West Wilson circle had as their guests last week-end, Mrs. Anthony Castellano, Mrs. Daisy Myron and Mrs. A. Blair of Brooklyn.

STILLMAN FINES EIGHT

CRAWFORD'S CORNER - Mag-Istrate Staniev Stilwell fined Pasquale Masko of Asbury Park and Vincent McCarthy of Rumson \$13 each for speeding last week when they appeared in Holmdel township court here,

Leonard Vogel of Long Branch Smith, Luray Cook and Cynthia
Jones. A social hour followed.
Prize winners in the Valentine
games were Linda Applegate, Wanda Zieiinski, Luray Cook, Barbara
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Fair Haven Board Card Party Mar. 20

Frank Leslie and George Woodward were re-elected vice president

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next year, will plant holly trees, several varieties of taxus, Japan-

cse holly trees, analess, ground covers and several ornamental trees, such as dogwood and flower-

At a meeting Friday night the board paid off \$11,000 on the bonds on the addition to the Knollwood

school, and the last \$1,000 bond on the Willow Street school, which is

It was reported Friday night that posts have been placed across, Ox-ford ave. to prevent cars from driv-

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Members in characteristics and marked the recent founders day observance. Mrs. VanMater, Mrs. Whitson, Mrs. Ters, vanMater, Mrs. Whitson **Re-Elects Minton** FAIR HAVEN-Russell H. Minon was re-elected president of the board of education at its reorganization meeting Monday night,

and district clerk, respectively. The board agreed to continue meeting

the recent were announced at Members in charge include Mrs. Harvey Holland, Mrs. James McCue and Mrs. Thurston Whitson, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy is in charge of publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hexter, prizes, and Mrs. Mrs. D. Necorations. John Tergis, decorations.

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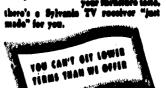


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County Practical Nurses Organize

ASBURY PARK—Division ten of the Licensed Practical Nurse association of New Jersey was organized last week at the Shore Area "Y." Mrs. Mae Swem of Belmar was appointed temporary president by Mrs. Mabel Owens of Summit, first vice president in charge of memberships, and Miss Anna Kennerup, corresponding secretary of the state organization, who helped organize the division.

Other temporary officers are Mrs. Elizabeth J. Patterson, vice president Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Patterson, vice president Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Patterson, vice president Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Patterson, vice president Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Patterson, vice president Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Patterson, vice president Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Patterson, vice president Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Patterson, vice president Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Everet Thorne. About 455 was martin V. Lawlor of Port Monmuth was high man in a field of the candidates for the three board in garments for needy families.

Licensed practical nurses of this

tary.
Licensed practical nurses of this Licensed practical nurses of this area who joined the division were Mary Beckwith, Jeanette Everdell, Anna Fiedler, Margaret Pigage, Mona O'Sullivan, Catherine Gansow, Laegh Nice and Victor Payne of Red Bank; Juanita Endesfelder, Atlantic Highlands; Vivian Bullivan, Keansburg; Mildred Yost, Keyport; Della Conroy, Navesink; Ruth Collins, Jane Fisk and Mary McNamara, Port Monmouth, and McNamara, Port Monmouth, and Josephine Tighe, Union Beach.
The next meeting will be Mar. 13
at the Asbury Park "Y."

Honor Mrs. Figaro At Birthday Dinner

RUMSON - Mrs. Jennie Figaro of Pearl st. was tendered a birth-day Valentine dinner party Saturday by her family at Rumson Inn Mrs. Figaro received a corsage of orchids. The centerpiece for the

table was a large birthday cake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donato and children Jo Anne and Louis Donato of Riverside Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ceppaluni and children Jacqueline and Alfred, Long Branch; Mrs. Jennie Siciliano and daughters Carmella and Mary Jane, Occanport; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick P. Figaro, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Renzo and sons Robert, John and Alex, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Figare and son Gregory, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martinson and Mrs. Claude Borchardt and daughter Karen and son Kenchildren Rodney and Claudia Bor-chardt, all of Red Bank.

Middletown

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson and daughter Ingrid have moved into their new home on Carpenter st.,

The young people's group of the Baptist church went to Leba-non, Pa., to a conference Saturday. Mrs. Daniel Birmingham and son Thomas are ill with flu. Mrs. John M. Pillsbury has been

confined to her home with illness. William Potter, 3d, had his tonsiis removed last week at River-

view hospital.

There will be services at the Reformed church every Wednesday night throughout Lent.

night throughout Lent.

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23, at 8 o'clock and continuing
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Bates. The theme of the meetings
will be, "Christian Morality in a
Time of Transition."
Miss Judy Deaney celebrated her
11th birthday Saturday with a

Miss Judy Deaney celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday with a luncheon party at her home. Guests were Judy White, Judy Butler, Ann Martin, Helen Franch, Bonnie Thomson, Emily Applegate, Shirley McElwain, and Alex Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of Red Hill rd. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Papenport and family of New

Mrs. Davenport and family of New York city for the week-end. Charles Mack, Sr., is a surgical patient in Riverview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Best and daughters Joanne and Nancy and neth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Noack.

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Board Re-Elects Copeland, Filce

Expressing his appreciation for re-election to the presidency of the board, Mr. Copeland again pledged to do the "best he possibly can" to further the board's aims and

program.
With activities Monday night confined to the organization of the board for the next year, the board again designated the Keansburg National bank and the Atlantic Highlands National bank as official depositories and continued the present regular meeting night of the

second Wednesday of every month.
The board appointed J. Francis
Rauch of New Monmouth, Middletown township treasurer, as cus-todian of school funds. Mr. Rauch filled the unexpired term of the late Joseph E. Johnson, Middle-town township treasurer, as school funds custodian when he was ap-pointed by the board last year after his designation as township treasurer by the Middletown township committee.

Eberle Band to Play Washington's Birthday

ASBURY PARK - The Ameri-ASBURY PARK — The American Legion's Bob Eberle, Jr., Memorial band of Asbury Park, Frank Bryan, conductor, will present a Washington's birthday concert Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Convention

Mr. Bryan has arranged to have the Methodist church choir of As-bury Park, directed by G. Howard Scott, sing several selections with the band. The shore's favorite duet team, Rosemary Pazienza and William Braman, also will sing with the band.

the band.

This concert will be the 52d the
Eberle band has given in Convention hall since it was organized
seven years ago. As an added attraction to this concert, the Ameritraction to this concert, the American Legion twirlers, featuring James Ely and Lole Lubinsky, will perform to the "Stars and Stripes Forever," march by John Philip

Mrs. McTague, Bennett Re-Elected by Board

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Mrs. Robert S. McTague was re-elected president and Richard V. Bennett was re-elected vice president of the

was re-elected vice president of the board of education here at an organization meeting Monday night in the library at the school.

District Clerk Nelson H. Roberts administered the oath of office to Mrs. Edward E. Conover, who was re-elected in last week's school district election, and Rev. Roy E. Williams, Jr., pastor of the Methodist church, and Bertram F. Kessler, who were elected to the board last rho were elected to the board last

week.

The board continued the second Wednesday of every month as regular meeting night and reappointed the Atlantic Highlands National bank as official depository. J. Joseph McVey and George Wels did not seek re-election to the board.

Belford

Election of officers was held last week at a meeting of the newly organized Belford Seafood Co-op-erative association. President is Al-bert Oswald; vice president, Arthur Thorstenson; secretary, Carl Richards; treasurer, Herman Pulsch, and financial secretary, are Albert Maxson, Walter Swensen, William Richardson, Edward Erikson, Walter Thompson, War-ren Apel and Albert Consen. The legislative committee includes Wil-liam Richardson, Arthur Thorsten-son, Edward Erikson, Edward son, Edward Erikson, Edward O'Hara and Paul Tarnow, Stock will be sold in the new association. The meeting of the North Jersey Fishermen's association was held last Thursday evening. A discussion on the proposed base bill was held and the fishermen went on record against it.

record against it.

A Valentine juncheon was held at the Belford Methodist church annex last week, Plans were made for a luncheon at the meeting Mar. 11. Dime cards were brought in and new cards have been started. Mrs. Lillian Milko, Mrs. Anna Schwarts, Mrs. Betty Derick and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson were accepted as new members. Hartesses. cepted as new memoers. Mostesses were Mrs. Laura Lingo, Mrs. Beasio Tarnow, Mrs. Nellie Riley and Mrs. Alma Johnson. Others present were Mrs. Iris Mustante, Mrs. Pearl were Mrs. Iris Mustante, Mrs. Pearl White, Mrs. Lucy Willett, Mrs. Charlotte Poling, Mrs. Emma Brewn, Mrs. Christina Stevensen, Mrs. Janet Blair, Mrs. Olla Runyon, Mrs. Bertha Thomson, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, Mrs. Nellie Hancock, Mrs. Ernest Rutt, Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs. Geerge Yarnall, Mrs. Edna Walling, Mrs. Dirk Hofman, Mrs. Lydia Lyke, Mrs. Isving Roop, Mrs. Helen VonTangen, Mrs. Lou Anderson, Mrs. Ella Bade, Mrs. Lou Anderson, Mrs. Ella Bade, Mrs. Lou Anderson, Mrs. Elia Bade, Mrs. Hattie Minor, Mrs. John Lents, Mrs. Orville Casler, Mrs. Debbie Carter, Mrs. Hasel Woodward and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Blackman.

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the campaign.

Speaker at the luncheon was rie Wilby.

Howard Dayton, executive director of the New Jersey Heart associa-tion, Mrs. Karl E. Tongring, executive secretary of the county cam-paign, also was a guest.

Monday night at the grammar school here.

Mr. Copeland and Mr. Filce were re-elected to the board in last week's school district election when Martin V. Lawlor of Port Monmouth was high man in a field of five candidates for the three board seats. Mr. Lawlor replaced J. Harry Parks of Middletown, who did not seek re-election.

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Sea Bright

Everett

Mrs. Fred Ermete of Newark Mr. and Mrs. John Fichter of spent the week-end with Mr. and East New st., who are vacationing in North Miami Beach, Fla., enter-

isst Thursday at their home there.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor of the board of education at its represent were Mr. and Mrs. Victor of the board of education at its represent were Mr. and Mrs. Victor of the board of education at its represent were Mr. and Mrs. Victor of the board of education at its represent were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Flotter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Els and Mrs. Trank Els and Mrs. Trank Els where they spent six where the spent six where they spent six where they spent six

Mrs. Harry Seylaz, Mrs. Stanley Stilwell and Mrs. Frank Braun.

Colt's Neck

Mrs. J. W. Seaman is a surgical patient at Monmouth Memorial haspital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard have left for Sanford, Fla., on a vacation trip.

Forty-four school pupils attended religious education classes Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed church. Instructing the classes are Mrs. vacation trip.

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party tomorrow night at Harry's chairmen, with Mrs Lobster house. There will be prizes and refreshments. The committee The auxiliary voted in charge comprises Mrs. George H. Krauss, chairman, Mrs. Sam Diggie, Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. Ken-Sweaters Fit Like New!

reth Anderson, Mrs. Adeline Covert and Mrs. Amberse Nelson.
The tricky tray party held last Thursday night at Harry's Lobeter house was well attended. The committee in charge included Mrs. George Krauss, Mrs. John Kanehl, Mrs. Louise Herberg and Mrs. Le-

School will be closed Feb. 23 in bservance of Washington's birth-

and Betty Ann Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fichter and Mrs. George

Mrs. Cyril Smack, Sr., returned home last week from Monmouth Momorial hospital where she was

Patty Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Ocean ave.,

At the Valentine's day party held at the school last week the follow-ing pupils won prizes: Karine Agel-son, Elaine Welch, Leslie Covert, Thomas Garland, Jeanne Ann Ait-man, Gary Phifer and Michael Nelson.

after a month's illness.

Caroline Jones entered school

here this week. Her parents have rented the Smith house on South st. They moved here from Charleston City, Va., last week. Mrs. Marie Kistner was taken to

Mrs. Marie Kistner was taken to Mrs. Charles Alicn of Brookdale Monmouth Memorial hospital by the Sea Bright first aid squad Monday. She fell down a flight of stairs injuring her arm and shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartiey and Samily have meved from the Osie-key bungalow on Octan ave. to Portauneck. Portaupeck.

Res. Dungalow on Ocean ave. to Portaupeck.

A bachelor's party was given for Edmund Ryan Jast Thursday night at the Ocean Front bar. Present were John Ryan, Garret and John Gaynor, William Johnson, Arthur Shook, John Dougias, Stanley Renshaw, Marold Sciomen, Raymond Brown, Theodore McCauly, Vinton Armstrong, Jr., George Harvey, John Forsman, George Macs, James Fellu, J. Wesley Reid and Reginald Layton, Jr.

Mrs. Ruth Sciomon of River st. was taken to Monmouth Memorial hospital Friday afternoon by the Sea Bright first aid squad. She is a medical patient. Mrs. Sciomon for Mrs. and Mrs. John Ryan of River st., was able to obtain a leave from the wife of Benjanin Sciomon, who has been a patient there several weeks.

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New Hospital, Weeks and Marc. James Harvey, Mrs. William Read of South Clinton pl. New Shrewsbury. Robert reported Monday morning at Camp Kilmer for induction, He expects

Gunner's Mate James Ryan, son of Mrs. and Mrs. John Ryan of Rivers it was able to obtain a leave from his duties with the Navy, to

who has been a patient there sayeral weeks,

Charles Meyer of Osborne pi, has
been confined to his home with a
back ailment. He is employed as
a waiter at Harry's Lobster house,

Miss Lois Covert of New st. attended a farewell party Saturday

die of Rockville Center, L. L.

Lester W. Taylor Again

Cecli Layton and daughter Patricia of Ocean ave. are confined to their home by iliness. Another daughter, who was ill, has recovered and returned to school.

Mis Lippincott.

The board will continue to meet the first Thursday of every month. The Merchants Trust company of Red Bank was designated the board's official depository.

Legion Women

board's official depository.

mext week.

Mrs. Olive P. Penton of Packer's real estate agency, suffered a gali bladder attack last week. Mrs. Penton is reported as improving and analysis to be up and around again.

The auxiliary will now ond annual food sale Mar. 21 at Marlboro fire house with the following in charge: Mrs. William Diven, Mrs. Saivatore Seminaro Diven, Mrs. Saivatore Seminaro and Miss Betty Ann Broyer. The The Sea Bright Affliated Republican club will hold its annual card and Mrs. Walter Voorhees are party tomorrow night at Harry's chairmen, with Mrs. Douglas Alt

The auxiliary voted to sell greeting cards to raise funds for their activities.

Atlantic PTA Plans Program

COLTS NECK.—The spring meeting program for the Atlantic Township Parent-Teacher association was outlined last week at the school. A children's hobby show will be held in March, and Mrs. Janet Lunn, principal of the Woodbridge vocational high school, will speak at the April meeting.

A 250 contribution from the

A surprise birthday party for George F. Doyle, Jr., of Miami Beach, Fla., was given at his home last week. Some of those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. Mary-Jo Doyle, Misses Nancy Jesn Donald Butcher, Jr., of Freehold, spoke on insurance policies for spoke on insurance policies for school children.

Lineroft

Nina Henrikssen, daughter of Mr. a medical patient.

Mrs. William Latz and daughter
Roberts of Center st. left Sea
Bright Friday afternoon to join
Mrs. Lutz's husband, Sgt. Lutz, at
Camp Campbell, Ky.

Dunn.

A congressational meeting of the and Mrs. P. B. Henrikssen of Brookdale farm celebrated her

A congregational meeting of the Mrs. Howard Miller of Ocean ave.

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at the school last week the following pupils won prizes: Karise Axelson, Elaine Welch, Leale Covert. Thomas Gerland, Jeanne Ann Altman, Gary Phifer and Michael Nelson.

Marie Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnston of Ocean ave, has returned to school after a month's illness.

Carolina Table Covert, The Ladies' auxiliary of the Fire company will meet next Monday night at the fire house, Hostesses will be Mrs. William McCarron, Mrs. Charlie Landau and Mrs. Carolina Table Carolina Table Carolina Table Carolina Table Covert, The Ladies' auxiliary of the Fire company will meet next Monday night at the fire house, Hostesses will be Mrs. William Smack.

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Mrs. Joseph Mendres and Mrs. Alfred Williams attended the luncheon of the Monmouth County

Mrs. Charles Allen of Brookdale

Mrs. Elisabeth Hurley is confined to her home by illness, Dominick Furristo of Brookdale

Dr. S. H. Ehrenhalt

Reopens Offices

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ehren-halt, 119 Pavilion ave., Dr. Ehren-halt served as a first lieutenant with the 109th Field hospital at

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COLT'S NECK-Magistrate Stan- for passing on a curys. Improper ley Stilwell fined James L. Bre- passing brought \$10 fines to W. M. LONG BRANCH—Dr. Samuel Salzburg, Austria. He received his Ehrenhalt, who recently completed two years' service with the U.S. Army, has reoponed his dental offices at 53 Brighton ave., West End. Maryland dental school.

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"Headden's Corner Mrs. Christian Segua attended the

recent wedding of her brother, Michael Dabuma, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Frank Sojka celebrated her birthday last week with a party at her home on Francis ct. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins and family of Laurence Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Softe. Of Lakewood, Large City with their

Sofica of Jersey City, with their children Lois, Seller, Frank, Sonny and Alan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Sauer have moved from Red Bank to the house on Francis ct. they recently purchased. Mr. Sauer is a supervisor at the Bendix plant on Pearl st., Red Bank.

James Whitehill, who underwent treatment at Riverview hospital for a back injury, has returned

vacation trip to Tennessee and Florida.
Daniel Paul of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris. Carman Opdyke of Oak Hill rd.

nan and James Hillman are on a

to their home with sickness, Arthur Trotter is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Olsen of Commonwealth ave. are on a month's sojourn at Miami, Fla.







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FREEHOLD—Henry Cross of Couple also have a son, Jack, 13 Bank Methodist church. Holmdel, who died Jan. 27, left his months of age. entire estate to his widow, Henrietta M. Cross, in a will filed Wedthe week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Morris.
Carman Opdyke of Oak Hill rd.
is building an addition to his house.
Mrs. Thomas Finn is home from a vacation spent in Florida.
Mrs. William Talliman and daughter Patricia are confined to their home with sickness.
Arthur Trotter is ill at his home.
Mrs. Arthur Trotter is ill at his home.
Mrs. Gross, in a will filed Wednesday of last week. The will filed Wednesday of last week. The will parents and boys interested in or participation of the payment of \$350 to Mt. Community parents and boys interested in or participation of the Monmouth County parents and boys interested in or parents and boys interes

Teed of Riverside Heights, who died Jan. 8, also left his entire estate to his widow, Jessie C. Teed, and named her executris. The will was signed in 1951.

Elizabeth S. Mathieu of Little Silver, who died Jan. 27, left her entire estate to a daughter, Dorothy M. Claxton, whom she named executrix. Her will was signed in

Estate to Widow

William J. Sauerwein, retired Newark deputy fire chief, who died Jan. 14 at Keansburg, where he had made his home since retirement, bequeathed his entire estate to his widow, Eva M. Sauerwein, and appointed her executrix. The will was signed in 1932.

Marie A. Bogdanovic of Union Beach, in a will signed in Novem-ber, left her entire estate to a daughter, Annabelle M. Pollock, who was appointed executrix. Mrs. Bogdanovic died Jan. 29.

widow executrix.

township left \$500 each to two daughters, Josephine and Tessie Davino, and the rest of his estate to a son, Jerry Davino, who was charged with the care of another Jerry Davino was named executor. The will was signed in 1951. Mr. Davino died Jan. 25. Mrs. Annie Brown received the

entire estate of her husband, My-ron S. Brown of Matawan town-ship, who died Dec. 24, in a will signed in 1944. Mrs. Brown was named executrix.

Edward Schoenthaler of Long Branch, who died Jan. 19, left his entire estate to his widow, Nellie Schoenthaier, and appointed her executrix. The will was signed in September, Friend Named

James Coughlin of Long Branch who died Dec. 14, left his entire estate to a friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Yerkes, after the payment of \$300 to West Long Branch cemetery for the perpetual care of his plot. Mrs. Yerkes was named executrix of his Yerkes was named executrix of his will, signed in 1947.

Ellen Teresa Roemer of Asbury Park, who died Jan. 24, left a dia-

mond ring to a friend, Lucy Simp son of Portland, Orc., and directed that a friend, Beatrice Carhart of Miami, Fla., 'be permitted to ac-lect a trinket from my belongings as a remembrance of me." The rest. of, her sestate was bequestived to her friends, Frank and Mary Underwood of Asbury Park, Soy-mour Underwood was appointed

The will of Helene E. Graeter of Ocean Grove, who died Dec 8, left her estate to her husband, John A. Graeter, and her son, Raymond Graeter, in equal shares. Her husband died two days later. His will named his son as beneficiary of his estate and executor of his will. Both wills were signed Oct. 20, 1948, and both were filed Monday

of last week. Margaret P. Lord of Neptune township, who died Jan. 22, left her entire estate to her husband, George R. Lord, whom she named executor of her will, signed in 1950.

Items Bequeathed

Isabel Champion of Freehold, who died Oct. 3 in Neptune township, left a French alarm clock, Coalport

River Plaza

The first birthday of Catherine W. M. Warner, Mrs. Robert Willy Mrs. Gordon Hendrickson, Mrs. George Tyluki of West Front st., William Bott, Mrs. R. S. Bucholy, was celebrated Monday. Guests were her grandfather, William S. Cotton of Nutswamp rd., and Leigh Mrs. Harold Briller of Nutswamp Tutuki

ino, and the rest of his estate a son, Jerry Davino, who was china and a painting to her daughter, Beatrice Champion Chauvenet; a Queen Anne velvet chair to a Branch.

The Ladies' auxiliary or the mre company will hold its annual dinner tonight at Folci's, West Long Branch. daughter, Ruth Champion Montgomery; a ring with three dia-monds and shares in the Royal Bank of Canada to two nieces, Margarita Carewe Wallace and Sylvia Carewe, in equal shares, and the remainder of her estate to her husband, Edmund C. Cham-

> township, left a pin of diamonds and pearl, turquoise ring, antique table, cut glass, wine glasses, cookie jar, brandy bottle and six glasses, augar and creamer with glass tray and "any of my oil paintings that they want for their home" to her son, William H. Westphal, and his wife, Eleanor S. Westphal, of Minneapolis Minn To her significances.

> of Minneapolis, Minn. To her sis-ter, Wilhelmine Horstman, whom she named executrix, Mrs. Westphal left all her linen and crochet pieces in a cedar cheet, two vacuum sweepers, wrist watch, amethyst pin and earrings, and to her niece, Eifrieda Crawford, she left a bed-room set and a white-gold ring with two diamonds. Her will was

tune township left his entire estat to a brother, Mylo Aldred Saw. tell, and appointed him executor of his will. Mr. Sawtell died Jan. 22.
His will was signed in 1960.

And Miss Ruth MacAdam. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Giassey, Hance rd., Shrewsbury.

Miss Ruth Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Edward Bennett of

town township, who died Jan. 27, left her entire estate to her daughter, Emma May Sherman, whom

meet at the fire house this after- Romard Completes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaney of Campbell st. are the parents of a the afternoon performance tomorson, Kevin, born St. Valentine's day at Riverview hospital. The Junior Service league at the Red

months of age.

Mrs. Harry Treacy of Carpenter

Attending the annual Founders' day st. has been receiving the names of inncheon of the Monmouth County parents and boys interested in organising a Cub Scout troop. Boys were Mrs. Harold Perry, a past

ton with an ex-captain's badge for his services during 1852.

Katherine Elsine Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer Harold Perry was in charge of the birthday Valentine's day with a party at her home. Guests were Beatrice DeFazio, Peter DeFazio, Barbara Ann Shibla and Sharon Meyer. feyer.

Mrs. William Olsen of Alexander highest percentage of children dis-Mrs. William Olsen of Alexander highest percentage of children diagong their hobbles at the Januof her Sunday school class of the
Baptist church. Games were played
and prizes were awarded to Paul
Kacen, William Ewald and Donna
Malona. Others attending were mittee each month: Mrs. Leonard Malone. Others attending were mittee each month: Mrs. Leonard Bruce Edington, William Stracener, Earle, Mrs. E. J. Harvey, Mrs. R. Busan Merrili and Mickey Olsen.

L. Henderson, Mrs. V. Lorch, Mrs.

Mrs. John Reed of Applegate st.

Joseph Rizzo, Mrs. Oliver Rose, is employed part-time by the Red

Mrs. Albert Sigffled, Mrs. H. The first birthday of Catherine W. M. Warner, Mrs. Robert Wil-

Pennington Elmer Thompson of Tyluki.

Tyluki.

Memberg of the sixth grade in circle Tuesday of last week. Attending the meeting were Mrs. May Thompson. He appointed his dant David Maira vice president.

Mrs. Harold Briller of Nutswamp rd., and Leign rd. was hostess to her sewing circle Tuesday of last week. Attending the meeting were Mrs. May Thompson. He appointed his dant David Maira vice president. dent, David Maire, vice president, of Red Bank, Mrs. William Ger and Irene Feiss, secretary. and Irene Felss, secretary.

Troop 30 of the Girl Scouts will Charles F. Miller and Mrs. Theo

dore Marko.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the fire

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buck-ley and Mrs. Warren Buckley of Night."

Young Adults' the Bronx. Mrs. Buckley recently came to the United States from Germany, where her husband, Sgt. Warren Buckley, is still stationed. Sgt. Buckley is expected here in

late summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Disciullo of plon. Beatrice Champion Chauvenet was appointed executrix.

Marie A. Westphal of Asbury
Park, who died Jan, 22 in Neptune
and Mrs. William Hoffman of Rumand Mrs. William Hoffman of Rumson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irwin Hen-dricks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hen-dricks, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shibla, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maher, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Miss Vera Kaney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin.

Mrs. Elwood Hendricks, Jr., of Nutswamp rd., was hostess Monday night to the Young Women's Social club of the Red Bank Reformed church. Plans were discussed for the bazar to be held Nov. 19. Attending were Mrs. Runyon Wolffe. Mrs. George Glassey, Mrs. Robert Hendricks, Mrs. William Olsen, Mrs. Jack Zoldak, Mrs. Edward Golden,

bury.
Miss Ruth Bennett, daughter of Miss Ruth Bennett, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett of West Front st. Everett, was tendered a bridal shower Saturday of the entire estate to her daughter. Emma May Sherman, whom the appointed executriz. The will Everett and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Nas airned in 1982. ter, Emma May Sherman, whom is appointed executriz. The will sappointed executriz. The will was aigned in 1936.

William E, Schenck of Belmar, who died Jan. 25, left his entire estate to his wife, Catherine A. Schenck, and appointed her executrix of his will, signed in 1960.
Raymond Headley of Wall township, in a will signed in 1949, and filed Tuesday of last week, bequeathed his entire estate to a friend, George G. Hutchinson, whom he named executor. Mr. Headley died Nov. 5.

In a will signed last year and filed Wednesday of last week, C. Arthur Rothacker of Wast Belmar, who died Jan. 25, left his entire estate to his wife, Dorothy Rothacker, and appointed her executriz. be married in April.

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Pvt. Romard attended Eastern Kentucky State college at Rich-mond prior to his induction last September, Gradutaes of the Ordnance school are qualified to command an ammunition aquad or de tall of ammunition handlers en-gaged in the issuing, storage or transportation of ammunition or other military explosives.

POST FINANCE COMMITTEE

TINTON FAILS-Arthur Ericksen, commander of Capt. David A. Walling post, American Legion, ap-pointed members of a finance committee to plan fund-raising methods for the benefit of welfare and civic activities in the borough of New Shrewabury at a meeting last week at the fire house here.

Appointed to the committee Tuesday of last week were Louis Ballinger, Tony Monse, Sr., and Stephen

ON WESTERN TRIP

LONG BRANCH - Miss Jeanette Falvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Falv of Elberon ave., Elberon, and Miss Adele Merla, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Meris of Bath ave., are enjoying a trip to California. They will visit San Gabriel and Palm Springs in California, and also Mexico. Both are employed at Fort Monmouth

FINAL SERVICES

LEONARDO-Rev. Arthur C Reedic, pastor of Belmont Avenue Baptist church, Philadelphia, will deliver the final two of a series of son, Glenn Reeves Champion; a diamond solitaire ring to another daughter. Ruth Champion Montal Campbell st. had as their week-end here. Tonight is "Women's Night"

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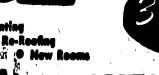
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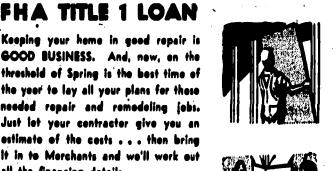
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the third report dinner meeting, ing people I have ever had the held Monday night by the chair-men of the various areas in the Community V.M.C.A. Spannial commen of the various areas in the formunity Y.M.C.A. financial campaign was 2,872 subscriptions and the high standards of the programs the high standards of the programs and \$420.75; area ten, Leon mayes, the final standards of the programs and \$420.75; area ten, Leon mayes, the final standards of the programs and \$486.60.

Middletown township, Mrs. Gardner C. Klein, 90 per cent. or 744 \$18,464.78, or 50 per cent. of the goal, which is \$36,366.16. The final report dinner meeting will be held next Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the "Y" house. Monday's dinner was prepared

by the Women's auxiliary of the West Side "Y" and served by two the Junior Hi-Y clubs, the Rangers and the River Plaza group, Rev. W. Clinton Powers, group. Rev. W. Clinton Powers, high producer's award, completing paster of the Red Bank Baptist 43 successful contacts. church, gave the invocation. Group church, gave the invocation description of the Y.M.C.A., said that singing was led by Edward Brown, retary of the Y.M.C.A., said that per cent. or the goal.

The special gifts total is 192 subschools, accompanied by Miss Mireturns, but the progress to date is as follows: iam Davis, a member of Mr. is as follows: Brown's choral group.

The over-all total announced at | most co-operative and hard workthen we wouldn't be doing this if 177 per cent. or 1,175 subscriptions we weren't firmly convinced that and \$420.75; area ten, Leon Hayes,

High Producer Awards

Bank first area, was a second-time winner of the men's high

Donald H. Babcock, general sec-retary of the Y.M.C.A., said that all sections had not yet sent in

Area Totals

campaign chairman for Middletown turned in 44 per cent of its quota township, received hearty applause at the dinner when she reported a total of \$1,434.08, which was 90 per cent of her goal. "My team deserves most of the credit," said Mrs. Klein, who rounded up the 65 members herself. "They are the quota, or 71 subscriptions and \$154;



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area four, Richard Gale, 62 per

ner C. Klein, 90 per cent. or 744 subscriptions and \$1,434.08; Fair, Daniel Dorn, leader of the Red. Haven, Dr. Douglas Hoyt, 44 per senk first area, was a second-time winner of the men's high \$600,50; Eatontown, Mrs. Herbert producer's award, having made 30 E. Werner, 57 per cent. or 271 subsuccessful contacts. Shrewsbury's scriptions and \$395.80; Shrewsbury, Mrs. John Bell received the ladies' Mrs. John Bell, 39 per cent. or 255 Mrs. John Bell, 39 per cent. or 255 subscriptions and \$389.35. The general total to date is 2,680

subscriptions and \$5,623.78, or 48

Applause for Mrs. Kieln Mrs. Gardner C. Klein, finance campaign chairman for Middletown turned in 44 per cent of its quota turned in 44 per cent of its quota **Board President**

HIGHLANDS -- Councilman William V. Rauscher was elected president and William E. Fehlhaber vice president of the board of education here at an organization neeting Monday night at the

Re-elected to the board in last week's school district election, Mr. Rauscher and Mr. Fehlhaber were administered the oath of office by District Clerk George B. Foster with Cornelius Guiney, elected to a three-year term on the board, and George King, Jr., elected to a one-year term. Mr. Foster's term as district clerk was extended to June 30, the end of the fiscal

Mr. Rauscher succeeded Dr. Richard A. Weiss as president of the board. Board president five years, Dr. Weiss withdrew his nomination, saying he had held the office long enough. The board appointed Dr. Peter Brady, who re-centily opened an office here, as

Schaphorat and Mrs. Louis Hamm.

istrate's secretary, is assisting him in a search for additional volun-

Rumson Board Re-Elects Moncrieff President

RUMSON - William Moncrieff was re-elected president of the ton ave., was given a aurprise parton ave. was given a aurprise parton action meeting Monday night.

at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Anna Vroman was elected vice president to succeed John Galm. Mr. Moncrieff postponed action on his committee appoint-

Sworn in were Dr. Louis F. Mellaci, John E. Galm and Mrs. Vro-man, re-elected in last week's election for full terms, and William B. Leonard and Mrs. Fioranna C. Walter, elected to fill the unexpired one-year terms of William MacIn-tosh and Mrs. Viola Hofmann.

Catholic War Vets Plan Dinner-Dance

Richard E. Norts, past com-mander, and Harold Mangerelli, active commander, will be honored guests at the second annual past commanders' dinner-dance to be held Mar. 21 at the Willowbrock, Fair Haven, by St. James post, Catholic War Veterans,

Plans for the event were dis-cussed at a meeting of the com-mittee last week at the rectory, The first annual affair last year was largely attended, and it is expected that the second annual dinner-dance will be even a greater social success.

AUXILIARY MEETS MIDDLETOWN - Members of

the Middictown township auxiliary of Riverview hospital discussed tentative plans for a card party in the spring at a meeting Monday afternoon at Mrs. Walter D. Swartzel's home on Tindail

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Wallace Stafford's home on Conover iane Monday, Mar, 16, Mrs. Morgan C, Knapp is president of the auxiliary.

It is believed that the first chairs were symbols of authority for per-sons permitted to sit in them.

Receives General's Citation.



Lieut. Charles L. Dudney of 30 Bordon st., Shrewsbury, right, who has left for the Far East command, is presented with the commanding general's citation for meriterious performance at the Signal school, Fort Monmouth, since July, 1951, by Brig. Gen. W. T. Guest, school's commandant. Commissioned in 1949 after re-enlistment, Lieut. Dudney served in Europe during World War II and earned three campaign sters.

Eatontown

Girl Scout troop 27 met Monday Carling and Hampton at the Methodist church. The pa-trols worked on badges and buddy burners. Pians were made for the troop's Julictte Low program, of meeting Monday night re-elected which Mary Jane Bennett and Jill Leo J. Carling president. The board

the New York Biblical seminary of every month will continue to banquet Saturday as guest of Misa be the board's regular meeting Marion Freer of Colt's Neck. Mrs. night. Eustace White spent Wednesday of last week in New York city with her sisters, Mrs. Edward Parker of Howards, Jr. Mrs. Samuel Howards

day.

Mrs. Raymond Bennett, Irving pl., is ill with the flu.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Lundie and family, formerly of Throckmerton ave., have moved to Los Angeles,

Mrs. Martha Melone, Throckmor

Eatontown Board Elects

Miller are in charge. There will be no meeting next Monday because of the holiday.

A carring president. The board vice be no meeting next Monday bepresident to succeed Samuel Howard, who was defeated in last Samples of Work

cause of the holiday.

The Brownie troop met Saturday at the borough hail. Mrs. Carl Monaci, leader, read the Brownie story and taught the Brownie clean up song. Mrs. Leonard Compton taught the girls to make Vaientines.

James White, South st., attended the Mrs. Allenhurst National bank as its official depository. The first Monday the New York Biblical seminary of svery month will continue to

Linden and Mrs. Frederick Beck of Harrison, N. Y.

Mrs. Leslie Seely, South st., was great and Mrs. September Agnes, Councilman and Mrs. Spens.

with 25 members.



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Among the many post organizations to make concerted effort in this spontaneous response was the recently activated Signal Corps Aviation Center at Monmouth county airport, who responded with a truckload of items. In addition to cash received from many individuals, group contributions were made by the Protestant and Catholic chapels, the Thrift shop, a Fort Monmouth Woman's club activity, and by personnel in the Watson area.

The receased have been sent by

Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, post mendorf. commander, to Col. A. N. Niemi, Janice Carling and Hampton

EATONTOWN — The board of education at its reorganization

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SHAPE training mission in The Hague, for presentation to the Notherlands in behalf of Fort Monor of Summit ave. Members of the mouth.

EATONTOWN - Pupils of all eight grades will exhibit samples surprise party last week on her of their daily work at 7:30 o'clock birthday, by the Mariner troop in tonight at an "open house" to be held at the school by the Home and School club. Teachers will be pres- Barbara Harnett, Barbara Smith,

nent to meet with the parents.

Braxton Burt, glub president, will preside at a short business session prior to the opening of the class
Albert Bigelow, Jr., son of Mr.

Albert Bigelow of Mein

meeting.
In the classrooms, folders containing samples of the children's Kurs of Matawan; Mrs. Besie Tarwork will be displayed, along with now, Paul Tarnow, Sr., Paul Tarcreative exhibits in art, history, now, Jr., and David Bigelow.

More than 20 young women, representing sodalities of 16 parishes of Monmouth county, attended the day of recollection ceremonies of the Monmouth County Bleased Virgin Mary sodality unit Sunday afternoon at St. James Catholic church. Services were conducted by Rev. Henry Cauley, assistant director of the diocesan cemeteries of New York.

Girl Scout troop 74 held a Valentine party Friday afternoon at the acout building. Several girls and their leader, Mrs. Robert Belier, distributed candy Valentine dayors to the patients at the Hill-top nursing home in Middletown Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tarnow apent several days with their son, Carl Tarnow, who is training in the Air Force at Sampson, N. Y.

Green Stem Golden Bell. The for- Branch, Barbara Kramer and Misythia has been blooming in his chael and Samuel Chanowich. yard since Januar. Normally the bright yellow blossems come forth

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Belford

Miss Lois Salmon was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Marc Krohn of Campbell avc. Friday evening. The gifts were arranged in a ichest which was a FORT MONMOUTH — Several thousands of pounds of warm clothing and bedding have been flown to the flood victims in Holland, as the result of an intensive drive sponeored by the officers' department of the Signal school.

Fight shipmant was desired by the officers' Revenue and School.

Newsylv Mrs E C February 1988. partment of the Bignal school. Flight shipment was donated by Dutch KLM Airlines, in co-ordination with American Airlines. Post personnel contributed \$780.16 in cash to the cause.

The proceeds have been sent by Charles Geiger and Arthur Na-

Janice Rundle was given a Val-

family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhold of East rd. have returned from a six weeks' vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss June Smith was given a Loretta Golden, Alberta Fittere:

room displays. A three-speed record player, purchased by the club, will be prasented to the school at the meeting.

Albert Bigelow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bigelow of Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Bigelow of Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymo Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. William

> Belvoir, Va., spent the week-end with his wife and his parents. Mrs. Andrew Kelly of Main st., injured her back in a fall last Thursday and is a patient at Monmouth Memorial hospital. Waliace Miller of Morris ave. who was taken ill suddenly Sat-

Pvt. Harold Copeland of Fort

urday, is recuperating at Fitkin George Paxton of Main st. was

tendered a family party on his birthday Sunday. George Gillam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillam, celebrated his 16th birthday Sunday at a fam-

ily gathering.

Mrs. Dirk Hofman was hostess to the junior choir of the Methodisc church after choir rehearsal Friday evening at a Valentine party. Attending were Gail Hal-sey, Elleen White, Linda Richmond, Marylin Elgrim, Helen White, Linda Luker, Lois Hofman and Jacqueline Olsen.

Girl Scout troop 74 held a Val-Mrs. Lena Ahern of Campbell

ave. left Monday to spend several months in Miami, Fla.

Gary Toman of Kearny is spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Renton of Main st.

Margaret Mary Chanowich,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael SUDDENLY ITS SPRING Chanowich, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday at a party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas brought into The Register's business effices Monday a bouqust of Victor Chanowich of West Long

Attempts to collect taxes on whiskey led to the so-called "Whiskey Insurrection" in Pennsylvania in India has about 10 per cent of the 1794 which was suppressed when world's supply of mica.

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awas, and then publicly opened and read aloud,
Plans of the site, form of proposal and lease specifications may be viewed for copy obtained at the office above mentioned.

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CHARLES R. ERDMAN, JR.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN, JR., Commissioner, Dated: February 6, 1958, Navigation Bureau, 819,22

Momenth County Surregate's Court Notice to Creditors to Present Claims Against Estate ESTATE OF MORENAED.

TERSON, DECEASED.

Pursuant to the order of DORMAN McFADDIN, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day maile, up the simplication of the undersigned, e.g., Aliaire Cornwell, surviving executor of the estate of the said Roberts D. A. Patterson, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said surviving executor their elaims under oath within aff, months from this date.

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Janwich; trustees, Walter Lambert

Smock: drivers, Stacy Conover

Charles L. Holmes and children Robert and Charlene spent Thurs-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woolley of Rahway.

The Holiday Beagle club of Mor-

ganville plans to hold its spring derby trial Sunday. New kennels

tor in the Morganville school dur-

Miss June Morris, the school

nurse, has completed the weighing

the children have made gains in

Charles L. Holmes.

Re-Elect Messina

(Continued from page 1) to sell either earbonated drinks or candy in schools because it takes away pupils' appetites for other food and milk.

Principal Is Rebuked

Albert L. Strassburger, head of | the teachers' committee, criticized Howard E. Matteson, principal, for asking for better pay for teachers in the right sort of valves when installation was made recently. Mr. Poe said that somebody made a in his written memorandum to the board. He said that the matter mistake, but advised the board to try the valves now in use for increases plus a \$200 bonus to all, awhile to see if they won't give good service. The board decided try that, Matteson "you did not attricts had said Shrewsbury was do-"too much" for the teachers. Matteson pressed the matter

no further. Considering the new building, Mr Fessler told the board that the government had found one sub-contractor's contract in need of quick correction. It called for payn:ent higher than the contract award. The erring contractor was called upon to straighten out the problem, not a serious one. For temporary use, the board voted to borrow \$40,000 at not more than two per cent interest, from a bank.

Mr. Scott also said that there
has been some difficulty about has been some difficulty about getting clear title to the property n which the new addition is to be built, but he also considered that

not serious. The board approved a \$357 item to put conduits in the building to allow it to be eventually wired for public address service to each classroom. And it allowed a change to be made which will give the principal a private office. The cost of this is about \$350. Word from the government's Housing and Home Finance agency that some delay had taken place in approv ing contracts was taken in stride.

Asks Official Bills

Mr. Scott told of difficulties encountered by him in clearing bills. The board went along with him in his request that proper, state-ruled forms be filled out for all future One difficulty purchases. shown. Shrewsbury was billed and paid for X-ray, tuberculosis examinations for 21 members of the school staff. Study showed only district. The decision was to bill the township for the difference.

Mrs. Dorothy McGrath, wife of a Fort Monmouth soldier, who has taught at the school before, was hired as a first grade teacher, replacing an instructor who is leav-ing the school. She said she could teach next year. Mr. Strassburger said this means that the school will have to find a replace-ment for her for 1953-54 as well as a fifth grade teacher for next year's classes.





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lators at the school. The specifications will be readvertised and new bids asked.

George C. Poe, representing the Minneapolis-Honeywell Instrument company, who presented an offer to do a job for a bit less than \$1,000 to revamp the school heat-ing system's valve installations, found himself up against a series of protests. The company was of protests. The company was called at fault for not recommend-

The board decided that two for mer classrooms on the second floor of the old building will be made available to the Girl Scouts and other groups as a meeting place Mr. Matteson said that in response to requests for data, he is compiling a report on proposed enlargements of the school curricu-

.The board also decided to pur chase publications put out by the New Jersey Co-operative Project in Educational administration, to find out what other districts are doing, and the State School Boards Journal, for the same reason.

New Monmouth

The Mary Elizabeth Sutphin guild entertained at a dinner Feb.

10 to which the husbands of the members were invited. A film were sung. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Joeph Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cod-dington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Willi, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Miss Nana Helwig, Rev. and Mrs. William Bls-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eckert were guests of honor at a housewarming party Saturday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Leonardo, Mrs. Leo Herbster, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Vernon Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. William school staff. Study showed only Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller, 19 were examined. The other two Mrs. Clarence Skillman, Mrs. Evewere from Shrewsbury township's lyn Morris, Miss Lois Compton, district. The decision was to bill Miss Wilma Meyer, Miss Joan Morris, Miss Joan Morris, Miss Joan Morris, Miss Wilma Meyer, Miss Wilman Meyer, M ris. Miss Mildred Morris and Mr and Mrs. John Euler, Belford, and James Keough of Orchard Acres. The couple received many gifts. Decorations were in keeping with Valentine's day. A large-tler cake decorated with a miniature house

on top was the table centerplece The Men's club of the Baptist church gave a supper in honor of their wives for Valentine's day last Thursday evening in the Sunday school rooms. After the supper which the men prepared, a film on the state of Washington was shown and games were played. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. William E. Bisgrove, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Mr. and Mrs. James Willi, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Miss Nana Helwig, Carl pastor, in the Morganville Metho Helwig, Sr., Joseph Baxter, Mr. and Miss Church, Sunday evening at 7:30 Mrs. George Acker; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiliama and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pecyna. Robertevi Fitsroy Walling, Councilor of Trenton. admissions of Bucknell university.

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Piandome, N. Y., spent part of last Blondek.

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Morganville Mrs. Robert Nash of Burlington of Mrs. John V. Penksa of Free

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglass Alt. Sr. their 11th wedding anniversary Monday.

erick Strut of Matawan at cards noon at the home of Mrs. George ter Lambertson, William Maloney, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elff. Aprons are the present proj. Frank Dadeling Maloney, vonRodeck were guests Monday evening at the Married Coupies club's 22d anniversary party held at the Woodlawn Reformed church of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Joseph Douglass Alt, Mrs. Frederick L. vonRodeck of this piace and Mrs. Betty King, Mrs. County Legion auxiliary at Spring Mrs. Joseph Vota, Mr. and Mrs. Lake.

Frank J. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ai

Miss Clara Weir of Spring Lake Compoly, Joseph Compoly and Pe-was a Thursday evening dinner ter Shaluitis of Bradeveit and Mr. was a Thursday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Marilyn Scheurich at Tween Hills.

The Marlboro township Legion auxiliary held its February meeting at the Mariboro town hall Wednesday evening. Plans were made and Mrs. Edward C. Nolier and nesday evening. Plans were made for a food sale to be held at the Mariboro fire house Mar. 21 and a spaghetti supper Apr. 22. At the March meeting a film on Muscular Dystrophy will be shown.

Ann and Charles Lathrop, daugh-

ter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Lathrop, are attending the weekly dog training classes of the Washington was shown and hymns Old Monmouth Dog Training ciub were sung. Attending were Mr. and at the Y. M. C. A. in Red Bank. Mrs. Maurice Gruber of Pleasant Valley rd. also attends the same classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen of Hortensia farms have sold some of their registered Scotch Shorthorn beef cattle to Mr. and of the sale. Mrs. Joseph Baxter of Middietown to start their herd, which will be the third of its kind in New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer, Sr.,

grove. The next meeting will be of Hillpoint, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. JoMar. 10.

mr. and mrs. villiant of Hillpoint, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fargen and family, and George Hursk, also of Wisconsin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine W. Hallaror of Pleasant Valley to Wickatunk

> Stewart Whaley of Hillsdale rd. spent last week in Atlantic City as a guest of the Ambassador hotel, where he attended a busi ness convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdock celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary last week with a small

dinner party.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Fontaine and family of Sea Bright were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Upbrata L. Edwards of Spring Field farms, Wickatunk.

Mrs. Stewart Whaley, a member

Mrs. Thomas A. Antisell, with her sone, Carl and Donald, motored to Bogota on Lincoln's birthday to visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Elmer Hibbe.

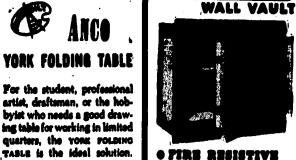
"The Watchers" was the sermo theme of Rev. William B. Magsam dist church, Sunday evening at 7:30 The annual homecoming day of the church will be held Thursday, Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mushihausen of Eiderwess farm, Holmdel to Robertsville rd., are now living in

Mr. and Mrs. James Furey of admissions of Bucknell university,
Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Curtis Walling, part of last
week.
Robertaville rd., which they recent-

met Wednesday evening at the fire house with Mrs. David Gall, their Dwight D. Eisenhower was born leader. Present were Carol Ann farther West and father South than Becker, Susanne Becker, Sandra any other U. S. President—Denison, Boyce, Isabelle Demery, Patricia Gall Jean Garriero





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ly, Alice Mae Morris, Virginia Mouser, Patricia Preston, Dorothy nancial secretary, Ralph Ingram; Spurgat, Mary Ann Meyer, Sarah Bronson and Lydia Elif. Plans were Frank Radeliffe; engineer, William Radelife and Child Molecular and the second seco made to sell cookies, half the proceeds to go to Northern Monmouth Jameson; second assistant, Norman

council and the other half for use of Eden farm, celebrated of the troop. The girls are now learning social dancing. Suzanne and Carol Ann Becker attended the meeting of the Robertsville 4-H club Tuesday after-

A buffet aupper and Valentine party was held at St. Gahriel's hall. Ralph Ingram, and delegates to the Bradevelt. Saturday night for the Monmouth County Firemen's assoommittee which planned and pre-ared the annual turkey supper. Quackenbush and Frank Eckel. pared the annual turkey supper. Quackenbush and Frank Eckel.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trem-Matawan and Lieut, and Mrs. Badowski of Marlboro attended the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Janse and Mr. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. recent meeting of the Monmouth Henry Carney of Everett, Mr. and

> and Mrs. John Narzwich and Joseph Martin of Marlboro. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Becker

Penny and Kathy Noiler of Clarks-

The Monmouth County Library bookmobile is now making two monthly stops in the Morganville area. On the second Thursday of each month it will stop at Eden farm at 11, a. m. and Independent fire house at 11:30. The next visitation date is Mar. 12.

Brownie troop 66 under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Maresca is aking orders for cookies, thus participating in the Northern Monmouth County Scout project to raise money for Camp Nomoco. Mrs. Charles Holmes is chairman

Mrs. Dorothea Evans of Hilladale rd, will drive to Florida this week with her sister, Mrs. William P. Clayton of Garden City, L. I., to stay for a month at the Governor's Club hotel of Fort Lauderdale.

A birthday dinner for Mrs. Marcellus Quackenbush was given Sun-day by Mrs. Dorothea Evans at the ect and many original essays and Canada. home of Stacy P. and Harold V. D. Conover of Hillsdale rd. Guests in addition to the above were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Quackenbush and children Susan and Robert Marcellus Quackenbush and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and daugh-

ter Patricia of Denville.
Norman J. Janwich, Jr., recently celebrated his tenth hirthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Janwich of Station rd. Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Kosbar of Wickstunk and Mrs. Nelly Maresca and sons Joseph and Paul of Red Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Antony Russo and son spent Sunday with

mariboro state hospital, attended the Wednesday lecture on mental illness given by Dr. Joseph M. house, Mrs. Gladys Hayes of Mariboro, clinical director of the hospital, at the nurses home.

Mrs. Thomas A Annual Chester Jameson was a dear the state of the hospital, at the nurses home. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jameson and Mrs. Tillie Jameson visited

Sol Wolsky in the Bronx and attended a theater performance Sun-Harold E. Smock left Sunday

morning to drive to Flagler Beach, Fla., for two weeks of fishing. Independent fire department has elected the following officers: President, Louis Becker, vice president, Edward Slovery; recording secre-

To Aid Children Maloney; first assistant, Cheste

Last week several Monmouth women entertained at incounty formal bridge parties in their homes for the benefit of the Monson, Robert Davies and Daniel Brewer; fire police, Leslie Wooley; Stacy P. Conover and Harold E. mouth County Parents' Group for Retarded Children. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Peters, Sr., and Mrs. Harold Peters, Jr., both of Rum-son; Mrs. Frank Altschul of Little Frank Radcliffe, Harold Smock, Leslie Woolley, Joseph Spurgat, John Babriski, Robert Smith and Silver, and Mrs. Monroe V. Poole West End.
Guests at the home of Mrs. Har-

old Peters, Sr., were Mrs. William Fogelson, Mrs. August Sickles, Mrs. Duke Emery, Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mrs. Robert Monroe. Mrs. Harold Peters, Jr., entertained Mrs. John DeLong, Mrs. Anthony Mel-laci, Mrs. Francis J. Duffy, Mrs. Charles Eichler, Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs. Stanley Renshaw, Mrs. Jacob Elman, Mrs. John Blocum, Mrs. Pyt. Reinki Janssen of Fort Dix visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holmes Sunday. Mrs. Frank L. Ratcliffe and Mrs. Edward Large, Mrs. Edward Mcortey and Mrs. Nicholas Vinci.

Mrs. Altschul held a luncheon ridge and the guests were Mrs. Charles Mapps, Mrs. Ralph Weed-en, Mrs. James Kirby, Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. Ralph Cranmer, Mrs Harry Norman, Mrs. George Ruddy, Mrs. Austin Boice, Mrs. Irving Baer, Mrs. Leon Riesner and

are being erected at the club grounds for the fail license trials. Mrs. Charles Hilton.

Mrs. Poole was hostess at a des-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Brewer scrt-bridge for Mrs. Charles Ste-phens, Mrs. George Woodhead, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Edwin and son William motored to Delaware recently where their beagle
won first place in a license trial of
the Diamond State Beagle club.
Frank Ratcliffe of Morganville
thony L. Woolley. s taking over the duties of jani-

ing the illness of Mr. Scsymanski. Mrs. Walter J. Lambertson has pictures are on display on the bulletin board. The first grade of Miss Ellen Crine this week welcomed taken a position with the Matawan two new pupils, Lucille and James Jones from Middletown, The third grade of Miss Margaret Arnold has and measuring of children in the been directing their activities toschool. She states that almost all ward the subject of Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Ethel Rhodes of Free-hold is substituting in the fifth height and weight since September. Mrs. Mary Droughton's second grade for Mrs. Iona Granger, who grade has been working on a unit is ill. She replaced Mrs. Hammond on dairy farming. The reading composition and art work of the class has all been directed to this projection. The study of a unit on

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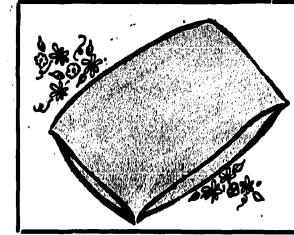
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'Co-Operate on Route or It's War,' Mayor Rigby Warns Parkway People

NEW SHREWSBURY—Mayor J.

Lester Rigby and a citizens' committee today warned the Garden State Parkway Authority to be more co-operative in its routing and "land-grabbing" decisions or face "war."

Houses in Three Boroughs Sold

and a lawyer to fight its legal bat-

'Don't Sell Your Land'

The mayor also called upon all

The mayor also called upon all residents owning property in the parkway path not to sell any land to the parkway except through a central agency that will be set up here to handle the deals.

In a public statement, Mayor Rigby said: "One thing we won't stand for is to be builied. We hope and will try to win the friendly co-operation of the parkway authority, denied us so far. But if war is the only way open to get our rights, before we're through, you'll know that we can put up a pretty know that we can put up a pretty good fight."

This all is the outcome of the failure of Parkway Commissioner J. Ransford Abbott and Herman Hartman, division engineer of the parkway's district seven (Raritan Bay to Asbury Park) to comply with a request made by the bor-ough council at its Feb. 5 meeting. Council then asked that top authority officials come here and, at a public meeting, explain a series of heretofore unexplained routing

changes.

Instead, it got a letter from H.

Jack Leenard, a project engineer, working with the office of Edwards, Kelcey & Beck of Newark which omitted reference to the borough communication's main about how undesirable it points about how undesirable it would be to dead-end Riverdale ave. and to narrow the whole rightof-way as much as possible. Mr. Leonard asked for quick approval of plans at other local intersec-

'An Open Insult'

"We consider it an open insult to the dignity of our town and its elected officials for Mr. Hartman and Mr. Abbott to fall to respond communication," said the

mayer, in an interview.

Mr. Rigby and the councilmen were particularly upset that the newst parkway maps show Riverdile ave. as a dead-end afreet and an apparent indecision over width of the road as it goes through

of this road as it goes through town.

Planning officials, he baid, have set Riverdale ave, aside for the quick development of at least 50 new homes on plots of one to two acres each, every one to sell for more than \$15,000. It would be next to intolerable to cut this valuable road to two, he said. Actually, the mayor said, the parkway should spend \$500,000 for bridges to span all local street crossings.

After Mr. Leonard's letter came

was the result. Call It 'Playboy Parkway'

The group took a long look at the super highway and called it a "playboy parkway," of only moderate value to residents along its route and of only seasonal value

The committee said it is calling upon officials of about 50 other municipalities in the parkway's path to join New Shrewsbury in putting up a united front to the state in the matter. The mayor and council, the planning board and land owners make up the committee.

To show that it really means business, the mayor appointed Councilman Herbert L. Willett, 3d, and Douglas Downs co-chairmen of a bi-partisan fund-raising campaign for \$3,000 to hire a New York publicity firm to tell its story and a lawyer to fight its legal bat-

mirally lawyer with offices in New York city. This transaction was handled by Elwood Armstrong, salesman for Walker and Walker.

The Edward Wiggett house in Crest village, Little Silver, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Aubre? Raffalovich, formerly of Belmar. The dwelling, situated on a large parcel of land, was constructed a few years ago by Maimone Broth-ers, Little Silver builders. Mr. Raf-falovich is employed at Fort Monmouth. This sale was negotiated by George A. Elgrim, Jr., for the firm.

firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mauger,
formerly of Plainfield, have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Robert
McGeddy a Cape Cod house on
James st., Shrewsbury. The dwelling was built about four years ago
by James Curley, developer. Mr. Mauger is a salesman with a large textile firm in New York city. Ken neth Walker, Jr., handled the sale.

Another Cape Cod house on
Dartmouth rd., Fair Haven, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Meszaros, has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. John Choma, Jr., for-merly of Red Bank, Mr. Choma is employed by Jersey Central Pow-er & Light company. The Chomas plan to move into their new home

Against County

CAMDEN -- A suit against the five members of the Monmouth county board of freeholders and the county's treasurer was filed here Friday with Superior Court Judge Frank T. Lloyd, Jr., on be-half of air Monmouth probation

The suit charges the board with The suit charges the board with failing to meet the salary increases ordered by Monmouth County Judges J. Edward Knight and John C. Giordano for the probation officers, and asks the board be made to comply with the orders retroactive to Jan. 1.

After Mr. Leonard's letter came in, Mr. Rigby made up his mind to call in other borough officials and land owners affected by the parkway for a general discussion. That was held Monday night. And the citizans' committee program

Red Bank Area **Scout Goal Set**

Although the Boy Scouts do not ate value to residents along its route and of only seasonal value establish community quotas, the to other motorists coming down to enjoy Jersey beaches in summertime.

It said that the state should give by part of the tolls collected on the parkway to municipalities, in partial payment for the loss of ratable land.

Although the Boy Scouts do not establish community quotas, the test stablish community quotas, the establish community quotas, establish esta and. wide campaign as part of the 484
It said that the road would play anniversary of the founding of Boy-

"On Feb. 8, I wrote you concerning the decision by the council of New Shrewsbury not to approve Swarts, Morris Straus, Dave Kepany further proposals of the Carden State Parkway Commission with respect to our borough until we are more fully informed on plans, "Since them I have been supposed to the control of the control

Eastern Star Serves Cookies to GI's at Dix



Serving home-baked cookies to Fort Dix servicemen and their guests are four of the 15 members of the 15th district of the Order of Eastern Star who brought more than 10,000 cookies to service club dences Fridey. Left to right, the women are: Mrs. Velma Day of Middletown Village; Mrs. Christina Duffin of Atlantic Highlands, Mrs. Lillian Husth of Navesink River rd., Middletown township, and Mrs. Alice MacIntosh of Rumson. Standing next to Mrs. MacIntosh is Mrs. Husth's husband, Steven F. Husth, who was chauffour for the trip.

Denounce 'Tie-in' Sale of Sex Books

SHREWSBURY - A fight against the sale of sex adventure story magazines in local stores was promised by the school board Monday night.

The board's president, Fred Messina, said he had been informed that retailers in the area are being forced to buy sex thrillers along with high-type magazines on "tie-in" deals.

"We have been asked," he said, "to use our influence to put a stop to this vicious practice." A list of publications, read by Mr. Messina, was turned ever to Vincent McCue, lawyer and board member, for investigation. The board, to a man, decided it would use every influence to break up the

tio-in deal. (A bill aimed at eliminating tie-in practice has been d by the assembly at Treston and is now before the state ite. Perpetrators would be guilty of a misdemeaner).

Allan Resigns; To Open Inn

Ralph Allan of 195 Molly Pitcher Village, manager five years of the Steinbach company department store on Broad st., has resigned to nounced yesterday when his resig-nation became effective.



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Candidates Abound in GOP Race For the Gubernatorial Nemination

publicans are willing to serve as part-time basis. New Jersey's governor.

Some of them have announced bluntly that they want the G.O.P. nomination and are willing to fight for it in the primary. Others are municipal level, be appointed. available and waiting for just a bit

dark horses who are ready to jump in should the early entries eliminate each other through vindictiveness or in the name of party har-

ness or in the name of party harmony.

The latest to enter the race are State Senators Samuel S. Bodine of Hunterdon county and Alfrad C. Clapp of Essex, and State Treasurer Walter T. Margetts.

They found five others already in the free-for-all scramble: State to look into "price wars" and reseator Malcolm S. Forbes of Somersat, Turnpike Chairman Paul Troast, Rep. Clifford Case of Rahway, Assemblyman Fred Shepard of Elizabeth and former New Brunswick Mayor Frederick Rich.

tion.

Bodine disclosed that he decided to enter the contest formally after

the nomination wound up in what he called "impossible" tangles.

One such meeting was held last week. It was attended by Bodine, Clapp, Margetts, State Senators Kenneth C. Hand of Union and Harold Hannold of Gloucester, Civil Service President Lester H. Clee, Lebor and Industry Commissioner

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Bodine's comment on the meeting: 'They accomplished nothing.'

The original group of nine aspirants was whittled down some and
mut again this week but reached jor oil company runs all the gaso-

Governor Alfred E. Driscoil and the legislature this week.

announces these sales,

Sgt. and Mrs. John Raia, formerly of Long Branch, are occupying
their new home on Maple ave., Litttile Silver. This colonial siyle dwelling was constructed by Rago
Brothers, Red Bank. It consists
of four jarge rooms with expansion

The firm and its predecessor, AlThe firm and its

TRENTON (AP)-Lots of Re-isessors, most of whom work on In a 238-page report, the commis-

available and waiting for just a bit 2. That property be assessed at more coaxing.

And then there are the potential shall be determined be average re-

of Elizabeth and former New said commission sentiment was defauration. Mayor Frederick Richardson.

Margetts has made no declaration in his own behalf. A group of industrialists have opened a headquarters for him in Passaic. Clapp has the endorsement of the Essex county Republican organization which would be proposed advocated by some station.

tion which would:

1. Ban rebates to station owners 2) enter the contest formally after Such subsidies, said the commis-tive meetings held by aspirants for sion, encourage price wars.

Lebor and Industry Commissioner

4. Limit the profit a major oil
Percy Miller. Conservation Comcompany or wholesaler may earn Charles Erdman and in releasing a station to ten pe

met again this week but reached no agreement. It was then that Bodine decided to announce his candidacy.

Taxes and Gaeline
Two commissions—one studying taxes and the other the gasoline industry—submitted their reports to Governor Alfred E. Driscoil and the

Dr. Mueller Buys

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purchased a property near the cor-ner of Bellevue ave, and Rumson rd. Located on one and one-half acres of high ground is a frame dwelling consisting of 12 rooms and hree baths. The seller of the Rum son place was Allencrest, Inc., and the broker negotiating the sale was Harold F. Dowstra, broker, associated with Allaire & Son agency, Red Bank, who reports five other

Another Rumson property sold is the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Greenway at the corner of River rd. and Lakeside ave. to Mr. and Mrs. James Fenn of Oceanside, L. I. The house contains seven rooms and one and one-half baths, and is located on

Reuther and Mrs. Reuther, has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stern of Oakland st. Mr. Stern is an instructor at Fort Monmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Cloffi of Little Silver have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Reuben T. Voth a sun ranch home on West Roosevelt circle, Middletown township.
This house has four and one-half

session of a new ranch home built by Alien Brothers in Eikwood, Eatontown. This property consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and tile bath. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Tomaino ave purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Darius Garbarinia residential property located at 167 Hudson ave., Red Bank The dwelling contains eight rooms and bath, a full basement and a three-car garage with recreation room. Mr. Tomaino is manager of the Miles Shoe store, Red Bank, and expects to take possessing the state of the

Fashion Clinic At Sherman's



Miss Vers Adems

Sherman's will present many of the new window trends, such as the young modern group, the new printed washable draw draperies, and short window fashions, as well as new Kenneth fabric develop-ments in nylons, acctates and textured fabrics.

Miss Adams, who is one of the nation's foremost home fashion consultants, will talk about the proper selection of curtains and their adaptability for homo decor-

ations.

Sherman's is opening this clinic free to the public and a gift of a pair of curtain rod thimbles will be made to all who attend, Window Bank,

The mayor sent a letter to District Manigner Hartman, at Mata was, spling of the Market Shipkin, Dr. Letter William Shipkin, Dr. Letter William Shipkin, Dr. Letter Sheward, New Shrewbury not to approve and the part of the Shipkin, Dr. Letter Ship

Council Defers Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Mueller of Montclair, who were called to Red Bank by the Presbyterian church, where he is minister of music, have purchased a property near the sort ner of Balleron.

New Election District Twelve Created Out of Former Third

The mayor and council Monday was adopted on final reading. A light referred to committee a resolution was adopted supplementnight referred to committee a formal resolution of the Red Bank Community Chamber of Commerce, recommending the installa-

merce, recommending the installation of parking meters.

The resolution follows, "The board of directors of the Red Bank Community Chamber of Commerce recommend to mayor and council the installation of parking meters in the borough of Red Bank in substantial conformity with the study prepared by a large corner lot featured by a pond and many trees, Mr. and Mrs.
Fenn have taken possession.

A two-storm duralless are larged and many trees are larged as the mayor appoint a special company. A two-story dwelling, with seven rooms and bath, at 9 McLaren st., owned by Chief of Police Frank E. Reuther and May Trank E. recommended that a statutory committee be appointed to earmark funds received for mainte-nance of the meters, and to provide for the installation of additional parking meters and to pro-vide for additional parking lots if

and when needed."
The Bowers survey recommend-

This house has four and one-half rooms and bath with expansion attic and attached garage. Mr. Cloff is proprietor of Young's pharmacy, Little Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon of New Shrewsbury have taken poscession of a new ranch home built by Alien Brothers in Eikwood, of the word of the strict was created in a resolution adopted by council.

Bank, and expects to take possession of his new home about Mar. 1.

marks. some or the old boundary markers have changed or no long-ar exist. The polling place for the new district is the Senior high school, Harding rd.

Official Boundaries The official boundaries of the district follow:

Miss Vera Adams, Kenneth's window fashion consuitant, will conduct a homemakers' seminar today, tomorrow and Saturday at Sherman's, 45 Broad st. The first seesion of her fashion clinio is at 11 o'clock this morning and the second at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Other clinics will be conducted by Miss Adams tomorrow at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. and Saturday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and 8 to Harding rd., and 100 feet therefrom to the intersection with a
line 100 feet south of the southerly
line of Tower Hill ave, thence
southwest parallel to Tower Hill
ave, to the intersection with the
conter line of Swring et thanse

ing the salary ordinance, and pro-viding that laborers be paid at the rate of \$11.50 a day. The resolution

rate of \$11.50 a day. The resolution follows:

"Be it resolved that the salary for all laborers in the various departments of the borough be the sum of \$11.50 per diem. That of Raymond Sergeant, Sr., and Thomas Tomaino to be based on a seven-day week; that of Harold Potter for a six-day week for six months, and a seven-day week for

six months.
"Be it also resolved that all pa troimen on the payroll on Jan. 1, 1953, receiving a salary under \$4,000 with less than three years service shall receive the sum of \$4,000 for ahall receive the sum of 34,000 for the year 1953, excepting William Story, who shall be paid at the rate of \$3,500 until August 15, 1953, and then shall be paid at the rate of \$4,000. Special Traffic Officer William Brooks shall be paid at the rate of \$4.000 for the year 1953. All the above salaries to be retro-active to Jan. 1, 1953."

Police Praised A letter from America Bruno of A letter from Americo Bruno or the Red Bank Bowling center was read, praising the police depart-ment for its prompt and efficient service in connection with a re-cent theft at the alleys.

is now located at 19 Monmouth st. Mrs. Matthews said she favored

soning this whole section of Broad at. for class A business.

A resolution was adopted where-by the borough will receive \$7,446 in road funds from the state.

center line of Spring at, thence are that she has been appointed a member of the advisory committee a line parallel to Walkace st. and 100 feet south thereof, thence east Wallace st., and McLaren st., the place or point of beginning."

A new borough salary ordinance

Special Prayer Services Friday

Tomorrow with the rising of the the women of the islands will begin of the Red Bank public schools will

period.

Women of Red Bank and the surrounding communities will attend World Day of Prayer services at the event which marks the Stein which marks the Stein which will be surrounding communities will attend World Day of Prayer services Skit," will be given, with Mrs. S. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Red Bank Reformed church. Republic at the River services which are call Call Calles and the River services.

Cooper's Bridge To Be Repaved

PTA's to Hold Joint Program

the observance of World Day of Prayer. And following the sun gram Tuesday night at the Oakaround the earth, women of every land Street school. Members of Oakaround and color will meet in observance of this 24-hour grayer at the event which marks the Street of the William Street of the

Red Bank Reformed church. Representatives from eight churches in this community will participate in the progrem, sponsored by the United Church Women of Red Bank.

Arranging the services are Mrs.

John Muller, Mrs. Martin Dwyer and Mrs. Frank E. White. Mrs.

Thomas Reseaton will be operanist.

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and Mrs. Frank E. White. Mrs.
Thomas Bereton will be organist, of the Oakland Street PTA was and Mrs. Harry Estelle, Jr., soloist.
Ushers will be Mrs. Douglas Hayden, Mrs. Robert Hendricks, Mrs.
Peter Moreau and Miss Doris will read an original poem, "To Our Founders' Anniversary." Companies alonging will be in charge munity singing will be in charge of Miss Ann Nannani, third grade teacher at Oakland Street, and Miss Emma Jane Lafetra, school music supervisor. Mrs. Vincent Pal-adino is program chairman, and Mrs. Louis Ribustelli is in charge

Merchants Invited To Meeting at School

Red Bank Merchants have been

Presbyterian Red Bank

The first of a series of sermons on the general theme, "Lenten Pleas," will be delivered Sunday at the 11 o'clock preach Sunday at the 12 o'clock service on the topic, "When Jesus at the 9:35 and 11 a. m. services by Rev. Charles S. Webster in will render an anthem. Flowers by Rev. Charles S. Webster in will render an anthem. Flowers by Rev. Roger J. Squire at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning services, aponaged by the United Church Women of Red Bank, will be held in this church tomorrow will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Patters of the services, aponaged by the United Church Women of Red Bank, will be held in this church tomorrow will be held in this church tomorrow at Squared. Will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Patters of the services on the general theme, "Behold the Man." The Annual World Day of Prayer services, aponaged by the United Church Women of Red Bank, will be held in this church tomorrow at Squared theme. The annual World Day of Prayer services, aponaged by the United Church Women of Red Bank.

Carpenters' hall, Maple ave. and will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Patters of the services, aponaged by the United church Women of Red Bank, will be held in this church tomorrow at Squared. At Sunday's service at 10:45 at Squared theme, "Behold the Man." The Annual World Day of Prayer services, aponaged by the United church women of Red Bank.

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Dr. Carl F. Mueller will preside is conducted by members of the 50at the organ at both services. His bo club in the kindergarten class-organ prelude will be "Andante room during the morning service, chancel choir will render the an-Cantabile," by Tschalkowsky, and the offertory selection, "Air," from Rinaldo, by Handel. At the earlier JERNALOO, By Handel. At the earlier problems, 7 octors, and study problems. The pastor will preach at the Jr., and Mrs. George W. Grim, Jr., which meeting refreshments will be will render the duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Smart. The and Mrs. Charles Hammell.

Listing the problems of the Sr. Hi fellow-line will be the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard by Kenneth Members of the Sr. Hi fellow-line will be the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard G. Critton, assisted by R. Kenneth Altreuter, Harvey W. Baur and Dale W. VanWinkle. The welcoming committee will be George Worthley, Jr., and Dr. Fred T.

At the 11 o'clock service the 40voice adult choir will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Mueller. The ushers will be Clifford W. Dickinson, Jr., John Nilson and

afternoon in Westminster house under the leadership of Mrs. George Worthley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelly. Tonight the weekly rehearsal of

the adult choir will be held in Westminster house, under direction of Dr. Mueller.

Westminster house, under direction of Dr. Mueller.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. the church office.

A meeting of the 50-50 club will be held Wednesday night in Fellowship session of the 20-40 club be held Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m. will meet next Thursday at 1:30 will meet next Thursday at will be held in Westminster house. with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davi-son presiding. Dessert will be served at 8:30 and a program will

be presented later.

The weekly rehearsal of the junr choir will be held Saturday 9:30 a. m. in Westminster house under direction of Dr. and Mrs.

The Men's club will hold its monthly supper meeting Tuesday at 7 p. in. Westminster house. President Ross E. King announces an outrainding program, with Col.
Carl-Hoffman of the Marine Corps
speaking on the theme, "My Horn
and I." Other guesta will be Fred
Billett, Boy Scout executive, and
Morgan Knapp, president of the
Rhyawhary Prachyterian church Shrewsbury Presbyterian church

A dessert meeting of circle four of the Women's association, headed by Mrs. I. Harold Wood and Mrs. Louis Fetter, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mahlon W. Parsons, 960 River rd., Fair Haven.

The kick-off dinner for the com-mittee on special gifte in the new

Fair Haven.
Rev. Mr. Webster will address

Long Branch lodge of Masons in the Masonic temple Friday night, Feb. 27, on "George Washington."

EMBURY METHODIST

vice president or the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subject, "Choosing a Vocation."

The senior choir will rehearse in 53 E. Lincoln ave.

The church school starr will meet at the manse next Tuesday at 5 pf. m. to discuss changes in the centricular material, special programs and promote an entire program for the echool. All the teachest 11 o'clock and evening service will be held gram for the echool. All the teachest 11 o'clock and evening service will be held at 5 o'clock. Junior youth fellowers and officers have been invited at 5 o'clock. Junior youth fellowers will be held at 7 p. m.

Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; them, "Call to Remembrance," Far-Jr. Hi fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Sr. rant, and the postlude will be Hi fellowship, 7 o'clock, and Young "Fugue in C Minor," Bach. Jr. Hi fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Sr. Hi fellowship, 7 o'clock, and Young

Members of the Sr. Hi fellowship who attended the Baptist Conference center at Lebanon Friday and Saturday were Roberta Mack, Carol Trafford, Shirley Austermuhl. Martha Jane Barr, Sylvia Schanck, Janet Williams, Lois Leuck, Lee Moore, Larry Phillips, Bobby Danes and Butch Warren. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Moore, Rev. W. Clinton Powers and groups

a. m. in Westminster house, with classes from nursery through high the speaker. Capt. William Magee, school. Youth fellowship meets there at 7 p. m., under direction of Douglas W. McCrum, youth for members will be special music. Circle E will meet at the same time with Mrs. Standard of the same time with Mrs. Lieut. Col. Murray Little will be four members will be hostesses, the

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

Services in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 209 Broad at, are held Sundays at 11 a.m. and 8:18 p.m. Sunday school meets at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at \$:15.

The Lesson - Sermon entitled

"Mind" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday em-

or valing ory; but in joinings or mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus:" (Phil. 2: 3, 5).

The second of the mid-week Lenten services will be held at the church next Wadnesday at 8:15

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era, will meet Wednesday at 8 of God, pure and eternal, having this service the senior choir will
o'clock at the home of Mrs. A.
Jackson Lindsley, 77 Hance rd., ... The children of God have but one Mind." (p. p. 467, 470).

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Red Bank

"Is God Responsible for World Distress?" is the subject of the discourse for Sunday's 3 p. m. service. Raymond Bosworth is the presiding minister. The Bible study at 4:15 will have as the theme. "Maturnity Brings Happiness." Informal group Bible studies are held Tuesday nights. Groups meet at 9 Church st., Belford; 10 St. Mary's pl. and 6 Broad st., Kridel building, Red Bank. The time is 8 p. in Missionary activities in the Missionary Missionary activities in the Missionary Missionary activities in the Missionary M Little Silver

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Harold Kanter, instructor in the signal school, Fort Monmouth, will talk en the "Radiological Aspects of Modern Warfare" before the Young Adult fellowship group at 4:15 will have as the theme, formal group Bible studies are held to the monthly meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., in the church hall. A film on this subject will be shown and there will be a period of recreation and refreshments.

A preparatory class for church membership will meet Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the sanctuary. Rev. James W. Marshall, pastor, will be the teacher.

Church school will meet Sunday at 5:50 p. m. The ministry school will carry on its studies in the Book of Revelation, The meetings are non-sectarian.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

Distress?" is the subject of the discourse for Sunday's 3 p. m. seriodic. Raymond Bosworth is the recital, 10:30 a. m., and morning prayer and serion by Rev. George 4. Robertehaw, rector, at 11 a. m. Music selections will include pre-formal group Bible studies are held truesday nights. Groups meet at 59° Church st., Belford; 10 St. Mary's prelude; "Blessed Jesua" by 1. and 6 Broad st., Kridel build-ing, Red Bank. The time is 8 p. Music selections will include pre-formal group Bible studies are held truesday nights. Groups meet at 59° Church st., Belford; 10 St. Mary's prelude; "Blessed Jesua" by 1. and 6 Broad st., Kridel build-ing, Red Bank. The time is 8 p. m. Missionary activities in the 30° p. m. The ministry school will carry on its studies in the Book of Revelation, The meetings are non-sectarian.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

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hearsing Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock.

The intermediate fellowship for W. Dickinson, Jr., John Nilson and Koward Ungerer, Jr., and the well-coming committee, Harry Morford and Paul H. Royer. A baby sitter is provided in Westminster house to care for children of parents desirous of attending the 11 o'clock worship.

Church school meets at 9:30

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M. Olikinson, Jr., John Nilson and Key W. W. Children of Free-hold and Middletown. The theme of the conference was "Friends—How to Win and Keep Them."

The Women's fellowship will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the chapel. "A Christian's Interest in the fireplace room, with the chapel. "A Christian's Interest in sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Monday in Westminater house. With Lieut. Col. Murray Little will be

four members will be hostesses, the committee comprising Mrs. Edmund committee comprising Mrs. Edmund vomSteeg, Mrs. Caroline Shaw, Mrs. A. Melvin and Mrs. Donaid Thompson.

The chancel choir will rehearse The chancel choir will rehearse
Wednesday night.
The board of Christian Education
will meet next Thursday night in

Morris, 92 Lakeshore dr. The circle
I meeting will take place Wednesday night at the home of Mrs.
Alice" Smith, 5 Salem pl., Little

> p. m. in the fireplace roo cial program has been arranged by Mrs. Vincent Smith.

LUTHERAN

Red Bank Rev. Harold Hornberger will Rejence churches this Sunday, emphasizes the importance of specing the forever guidance of the one Mind, or God, in order to demonstrate true brotherhood and unity with one's Maker.

The golden Text is from Psalms:
"Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." (47.5)

ite." (147:5)

Readings from the King James
version of the Bible will include:
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ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

The nursery and pre-school groups will meet at 11 o'clock in the church hall.

Holy Communion will be administered at the 11 o'clock morning worship by the pastor, who will be at 11 o'clock, and at the evening accommunion meditation on the therme, "Inclusive Discipleship: "Lawis Lowry, bass soloist, will sing another in the series of measurement of a Bach chorale, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." Mrs. George Ivins, organist, will play Mendelssohn, The senior choir, directed by Miss Marjorie Frantz, will render a Bach chorale, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." Mrs. George Ivins, organist, will play Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" and "March" by Moir.

The youth fellowship group will attend the monthly sub-district youth rally Monday at the Milltown Methodist church. Daniel Builivan, vice president of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara." All and the monthly sub-district youth rally Monday at the Milltown Methodist church. Daniel Builivan, vice president of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving a proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving a proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving a proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving a proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving a proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving a proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving a proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving a proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest "Chara and proving proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the subtest and proving proposition of the Johnson and Johnson firm, will speak on the proving prop

On the first Sunday in Lent the service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Christosher H. Snyder, vicar, as celebrant, assisted by Dr. Richard Welss and Robert Lucas as server "Growing in the Church" will be

he the subject of the sermon by Rev. John P. Euler at the 11 a, m.

Lenten services will be held every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

the Middletown Reformed church, will preach on "A Prayer of Prayers." Rev. Runyon Wolff, pastor of this church, will administer Holy Communion at the Middletown church. Sunday-school Will be held at 9:30 a. m. with Harry W. Ingalis, superintendent, in

charge. Sunday evening at 7:80, the minister will conduct the adult

Bible class. The group is studying the Synoptic Gospels.
Tuesday evening, the Married couples' club will meet at the home, er flowers will be presented by the poster and his family in memory of the minister's father, Clarence R. Squire.

Couples' club will meet at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paton, et 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, the Young People's society masis. day evening, Feb. 25, the Young ing superintendent.

People's society meets in the At 11 a. m. Sunday, the junior church basement at 7:30. Also department of the church school

REFORMED Middletown

The junior choir will rehearse Saturday at 16 a.m. in the church room. Mrs. C. August Schuls is choir director.

Church school will meet Sun-day morning at 9:30. Carl Helwig is in charge of the program. Mrs. will meet at 5 p. m. at the Walter Feigner will lead the singing.

meet Monday at 8:45 p. m. at the 8 p. m.

Red Bank Bowling center.

A new club for male members for young people will meet at the Red Bank Bowling center.

A new club for male members of the church as well as their friends has been formed. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at 8:15, in the church room to set up the policy of the club and to establish its purpose within the church life.

The next choir rehearsal will be Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock. There will be no rehearsal chief week.

The communicants' class for juntion young people will meet at the manse at 3 p. m. next Tuesday.

The Ladics' ald society will meet in Bingham hall next Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the president, Mrs.

Will Ward, in charge.

The newly-appointed planning committee will hold its second meeting next Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Bingham hall. John H. Watson, 3d, chairman of the committee, will nesside.

this week. At the last consistory meeting At the last consistory meeting the following men were appointed to the committees for church welfare: Treasurer, James Stout; financial secretary of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pearnanchal secretary, Harold Hilliper; state of clerk, Carl Helwig; building chairman, Melvin Layton, coworker, Alfred Poole; pulpit committee, James Stout, Victor E. Grossinger and Robert Loker; house and rooms committee chairman, George Kinkade: muslo comman, George Kinkade: muslo comman, Jeorge Kinkad man, George Kinkade; music com-mittee, Christian Eigenrauch and

throughout the Lenten season in the church, beginning at 8 p. m. Following the worship service the congregation is invited to remain for a social hour in the church room. Next Wednesday, Rev. Walter W. Felgner will preach on the topic, "I Am the Bread of Life."

METHODIST

sical director. Confirmation class truth" w will meet in the chapel at 3:30 ceptable. o'clock Friday afternoon. The-chi

Class meet at 10 a. m.

The junior young people will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. and the Communicants' class for confirmation instruction Saturday at 10 a. m. Sunday. The Sunday worship service will be held at 7:80 p. m.

METHODIST Fair Haven

Revice Sunday. The choir, led by Miss Ann Shaw, organist, will sing Lenten anthoms.

Hible class and church school will meet at 9:40 s. m.

Lenten services will be held. more ave., preceded at 10 a. m. by the First-day school. Visitors are

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Fatherless Brothers" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. A. Kenneth Magner, Jr., at the 11

ing committee for the service will comprise J. Edward Wilson, William E. Sagurton, William Strohmenger and James Stalfa, Jr.

Church 4chool will commence its two-session Bunday plan this week, with the following changes in time and place of meeting effective during the morning sessions. The primary department, with Mrs. Arthur Peuels as superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a. m. in Bingham hail, welcoming to its classes children of the ages 3 to 8. Meeting in the church at the same hour will be the senior youth fellowship class, with Mrs. Edward Scheffer as act-ing superintendent.

At 11 a. m. Sunday, the junior The carol choir of children from Wednesday evening at 7:30. Also department of the church school at. Friday night at 8 and Saturday grades two, three and four is resented to the church school at the 9 to 12 years are invited to its classes. Parents or pupils of the church school are urged to direct any questions they may have rela-tive to the change, either to Edgar Force, general superintendent, or to Rev. Mr. Magner,

The morning service will begin for youth fellowship will meet toat 11 o'clock. We will celebrate he Lord's Supper Sunday. Rev. Plete spring plans.
Runyon Wolff of Red Bank will conduct the services. The minister of the local ministers in the instal-

will preach at Rev. Mr. Wolff's lation of Rev. George Robertshaw church in Red Bank. Mrs. Eigentrauch is in charge of the nursery hour.

The men's bewling team will drai, Trenton, Monday, Feb. 23, at

preside.

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There will be a food sale in the churchrooms from 1:30 to 3 p. m. Friday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Clair Ralph is in charge.

There will be mid-week services throughout the Lenten season in the church, beginning at 8 p. m.

Following the worship of the senior and intermediate young people will meet as usual Sunday evening. The seniors meet at 6:30, and their seasons will be devoted largely to formulating plans for the coming weeks. Albert Angelbeck, the president, has asked each member to bring sessions. The following the worship of the coming weeks.

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Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock is church piet. The nest two 11:45 a. m. Sundays, Confessions are heard Saturdays

p. m. The Miraculous Medal novens is held Mondays at 7:30 p. m. The perpetual novens to St. Anthony is held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

ice, with sermon by Dr. Blackman, ment Scriptures alone, speaking "I Believe in Jesus Christ," the sec- where the Bible speaks and being ond in the studies of the Aposile's silent where the Bible is silent.

Creed. Special music will be arranged by Mrs. Carol Casier, musical director. Confirmation class truth will find the worship acceptable will make in the about a truth will find the worship acceptable.

OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY BAINTS Extentewn

Church school is at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship is at 11:30. Meetings are held every Sunday at the home of Capt. Alin Henson, 356 Pine st., Eatontown.

Rev. Robert S. Judge is paster.

FEDERATED

Holmdel

At the church achool session Sunday at \$165 a. m. Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Gallup will give a chalk take on "Washington."

On the first Sunday in Lent, Dr. Gallup will begin as series of the Master." His first to be at 11 a. m., will be "Concerping Him of the Master." His first to be at 11 a. m., will be "Concerping Him self."

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Sea Bright

Church school with classes for those of all ages will meet Sunday at \$145 a. m., worship service will be held at \$11; youth fellowship at \$130; at \$145 a. m. Mrs. Eleanor Lindsay is superintendent. The morning worship service will be held at \$11 youth choir will bring the messages. The youth choir will bring "America the eleicht. Rev. Robert S. Judge is Beautifut."

METHODIST Navesink

At the service Sunday at 9:45 a m, the pastor, Rev. Howard Shoe-maker, will deliver the sermon on perintendent, sunday-achool at 9:30 a. m. Morn-the subject, "The High Cost of law worship at 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST

Atlantic Highlands Sunday at 11 a. m., Mrs. Robert Rev. Roy E. Williams, Jr., will pract Sunday at the 11 a. m. measage in the holiness service. At 8 p. m., Capt. Robert Rightmire Love and Diminishing Hate." The

Church."
Sunday school will meet at 9:45 Wyftzen and the quartet will be a. m. Youth fellowships will meet held Friday Mar. 6, at 7:30 p. m., in as a part of the school of missions. the church. The "Word of Life The sub-district youth raily will Hour" is broadcast from coast to Church.'

The February Wesleyan service guild meeting will be held Monday

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday's services will include Holy Communion at 8 a. m., church school at 9:80 and morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Capt. W. E. Hogg, Jr., rector in charge. He will conduct a service every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock during Lent.

Church school meets at 9:45 a.m. and the Westminster fellowship

day evenings in the social room and the Girl Scouts Monday afternoon. endent. Rev. J. B. Giichrist will The Arts and Crafts group, which is now refinishing the beginners' department of the Sunday school. give the morning message at the 11 o'clock service on "The Vision of Christ." vill meet Tuesday evening in the The Pearly Gate candlelight

chorus of Believille will present a program at 3:30 p. m. under sponsorship of the missionary circle, of dent.

The Sunday evening service begins at 7:30 o'clock. The senior choir will sing under direction of the church house under direction d

to the church during March. COMMUNITY Lincroft

Capt. Robert Rightmire of the Salvation Army of Red Bank will lead the service Sunday at 11 a.m. The senior choir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Sunday-school at 10 a. m." A congregational meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25.

BAPTIST

"Loyalty to the Will of God" will be the sermon theme of the pastor Kenneth Magner, Jr., at the 11 a. m. message in the holiness service. At message in the holiness service. At some service on the theme, "inscreasing review on the subject, "Loyalty will be and speak on the subject, "Loyalty to Christ." Mrs. Elsie Schmidt and into Christ. Mrs. Rightmire will render a vocal choir will aing "How Long Witt Theu Forget Me" by Plueger. The offertory solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Forsyth will be sung by Richard Ward, tenor soloist. A Gregorian improvisation will be the organ positiude.

Chancel flowers will be given by Mrs. Raymond Murphy and Thom. as Warburton. The church hour nursery will meet in Bingham hall at 10:45 a. m., with Mrs. Gordon MacLean, Jr., in charge. The ushering commerce A leverage of the service will seemed for Christians who are seeking a greater knowling commerce A leverage of His power in their personal Rev. James W. Marshall, master of the pastor.

Raymond Murphy and Thom.

Mrs. Rightmire will conduct the salvation service of the service. The service of the salvation service of the factor will sing the anthem, located will be "Elegiso Meloty." by Grieg, and the anthem, "Blisson are the Merciful," and the develope, "Bend Out Thy Light," by Gounod, "Blisson are the Merciful," and the develope, "Blisson are the Merciful," and the develope, "Blisson are the Merciful," and the selection, "Lilles of Galilee."

A school of missions will be held the next three Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock. Those planning to attend are to bring their provided by one of the church organizations. Clauses will meet at 14:45 a. m. The missions will be left the next three Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock. Those planning to attend are to bring their will conduct the salvation of the header. The header o'clock the next three Sunday evenings at 6 o'clo Rev. William E. Bisgrove, at the

for Legion for boys and girls from 6 to 11 years of age will meet at 2:45 p. m. The corps cadets will meet for Elble study and leadership training at 7 p. m. The Crusaders in color and sound, to be shown Friebott, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Mrs.

"Word of Life Raily" by Jack coast every Saturday at 7:80 p. m.

BAPTIST Middletown

"What Kind of Religion Can Save Us Today?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. John E. Bates at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service. Nursery will be held in the chapel during the service.

The Sunday-school will meet in the chapel at 9:45 a.m., and the young people will meet at the home of Nancy Peters at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal will be held in
the church Friday evening at 7:30
p. m. under the leadership of Mrs.
George Hartmann.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Couples club will meet at the personage. The topic for discussion will be "The Christian Hope," theme of the 1954 meeting of the World Council of Churches,
The Woman's department will
hold a covered dish luncheon

hold a covered dish lunched meeting at the parsonage Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The first in a series of weekly meetings during the Lenten season will be held in the chaps! Tuesday evening, Feb. 24.

Spiritualist Services

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manse Sunday.

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tions of the cross will be observed every Friday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday's sermon at 9 a. m. and church school at 10:30. Rev. Kenneth E. During the illness of Miss Eva MacDonald is the rector and Miss Betty Ann Mason is organist.

Sunday masses are at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock in the church and

from 4:30 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to

A union World Day of Prayer acrvice will be held tomorrow at from each of the other local churches participating.
Sunday school meets at 9:45 a m. and the morning service is at

ceptable. The church is located on rt. 25, just north of the business section. THE REORGANIZED CHURCH M. and the morning service is at 11 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. just north of the business section. lowehip meets at 6:30 and the senior group at 7. The evening gospel

Church school will be held at 9:30 a. m., and the parents' and children's service at 10 a. m.

The morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11 a. m. METHODIST

Church school meets Sunday at 0:30 a. m. under the superintendency of William Gould. The confirmation class meets at the same CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

MISSION

Port Monmouth
Rev. A. Donald Magaw, pastor;
Lawrence Wise, Sunday-school su-

SALVATION ARMY Red Bank

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Red Bank

CALVARY BAPTIST

Red Bank

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a

m., Mrs. Annie Jackson is superin-

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL

Red Bank

services will be a sung mass and

PRESBYTERIAN Eatontown

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. David Ling will bring a mes-sage on "Evidences of the Son of' God." This week Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams will be in charge

is church night. The past two weeks the book of Genesis was studied in outline form. This week

the book of Joshua will be out-

lined as a representative of the historical books of the Bible. Chap-

lain Bertram Gilbert on Mar. 11 will show three-dimensional slides

World Day of Prayer service to-morrow in the Methodist church. The women from this church who

will share in leading the service re Mrs. Clifford Brower, Mrs. Earl

Leadbeater, Mrs. Frank Norton, Mrs. Howard Sage and Mrs. Ray

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Atlantic Highlands

p. m. in this church, with women

ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL

Locust Holy Communion will be offered at \$:30 a. m. Sundey.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL Eatontown

hour under direction of Robert Bis-

saro, seminarian.

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service is at 8 o'clock.

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Next Thursday is Youth day. JunSilver, who is the speaker for the of the meeting Tuesday night of the Amico Bible class at the church.

and Torchbearers will meet at 5 during the worship period, is "Af-p, m. for election of officers. during the worship period, is "Af-rica is Walting for Christ and His erta, p. m. for election of officers.
Friday evening a delegation from the Red Bank citadel will travel to New York, where New Jersey Night will be the feature of the evening service in the Salvation Army's memorial temple.

be held Monday night at the Mill-town Methodist church. An outdoor service for evange-lism will be conducted on Broad night.

Shrewsbury

Rabbi Arthur H. Hershon of the Red Bank synagogue will be guest minister in honor of Brotherhood Week at Sunday's 11 o'clock service. The senior choir will sing and Miss Abbie Strickland will preside at the organ.

will meet at 4:30 p. m. in the soial room.

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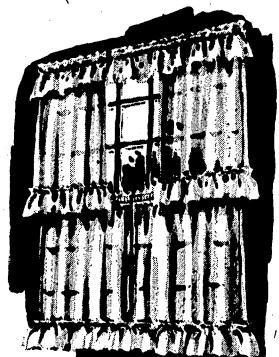
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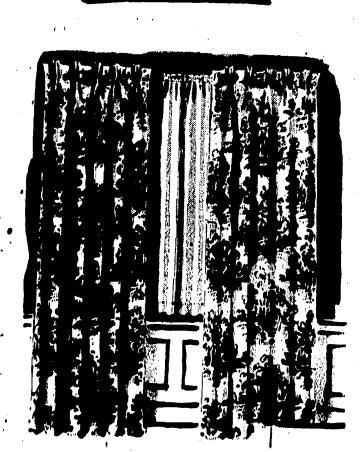
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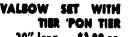
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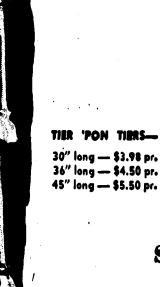






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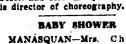
The dancers of the Ethel Mount
Mosar studio on Prospect ave. will
make a return appearance in the
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by the Community planning board
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directors of the show said they had numerous requests that they be secured again this year. Directing the musical revue are Ben Greenwald, Phil Shapiro, Seymour Friedman, Issy Breslow, Nat To Form Chapter Josell and Mrs. Evelyn Yaffe, who

Strength of Unity Stressed by Three District Deputies

At an organizational meeting unof grand knights of the various decision next week. counties, held Sunday in the coun-cil rooms, 54 Broad st., it was voted to form a chapter in the two counties by the Asbury Park, Man-asquan, Bayshore, Red Bank, Lakewood and Freehold councils.

asquan, Bayshore, Red Bank, Lakewood and Freshold councils. The decision to form the chapter was reached following addresses by Daniel McCormack, district deputy and chairman of chapter one, Northern New Jersey, and by William Mahon and Walter Cullen, district deputies. Mr. McCormack explained the work done during the past 50 years of existence of chapter one, which is comprised of K. of C. councils of Newark, Rahway, Roselle, Westfield, Orange, West Andrew Hollywood. elle, Westfield, Orange, West Andrew Hollywood.
Orange, Montelair and a part of Also present were Mr. and Mrs.
Paterson. In forming the chapter, William Felsmann and Frank, Rob-Mr. McCormack stressed the strength of unity and the progress gained in any given field as against one star trying to accomplish the same results.

Mr. Mahon and Mr. Cullen gave their versions of the progress made through the uniting of various councils into one large chapter. The speakers emphasized the fact that many hands always make lighter work, and as one council cannot cover more than their own immediate area, the combination and unification of many councils and unincation or many councils will keep all units operating as one. This was pointed out particularly with specific cases of progress made by those chapters allowed the futter as third grade teacher in school after an illness of two

gress made by those chapters already formed.

A meeting was called for Sunday, Mar. 15, at 2:30 p.m., at 54 Broad st. At this time the grand knight of each council, together with four delegates or alternates, will discuss the drawing up of bylaws and taking other necessary measures for the two counties.

Mr. Kniffin was reappointed tem-

Mr. Kniffn was reappointed tem-perary chairman, to act until the election and appointment of regular officers of the chapter.

School Paper Honors 🛞 Mrs. Naomi Smith

COLT'S NECK-The latest edi-

COLT'S NECK—The latest edition of the Tatler, Atlantic tempship school paper, was dedicated to Mrs. Naomi Smith, eighth grade to Mrs. Naomi Smith, eighth grade to Mrs. Naomi Smith, eighth grade gr Free is editor of the paper. The eighth grade pald tribute in the Tatler to Mrs. Smith, stating that "the school felt a great loss in the retirement of the teacher who had given so much help to us in our studies." She was the first to sponsor a school paner, a basa-

Springs rd. and ran down a bank Herbert Kaul.

KEYPORT .N. J.

Lawrence Appears

At Bus Co. Hearing

SEA BRIGHT - Councilman Ralph W. Lawrence, Sr., representing Mayor George H. Krauss, tes-thed Monday before the Public Utility Commission at Newark in favor of an application by the Hud-sen Bus company of Jersey City for permission to extend its bus

service to this borough.

The company, which now runs buses from Jersey City to Keansburg, is seeking to make Sea der chairmanship of Harry F. Bright its southern terminal. It Kniffin of Fair Haven, grand knight of Red Bank council, the borough council as yet. The Knights of Columbus, comprised P. U. C. is expected to render its Bright its southern terminal.

Michael Lisowsky Has Birthday Party

TINTON FALLS-Mr. and Mrs.

ert and Marjerie Lisowsky.

Tinton Falls

Mrs. Edwin C. Reed is a surgical patient at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connelly are spending two months at Delray

Seach, Fia. Mrs. Henry C. Tilton, Trenton, in visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Crawford,
Henry Balt has returned from a trip to Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClellan

Mrs. Margaret Bradley, who is leaving the school as cafeteria manager after several years of service, was given a farewell party Monday by the teachers and school personnel. She was presented with

George C. Malone, school principal, spent Wednesday in Atlantic

The firemen's dance Saturday night was largely attended. Doug-lass Homewood won the special prise. The fire company met Tues-day night and planned the next ance for Mar. 38. Report Cobb returned home Fri-

day from Monmouth Memorial hos

pital.

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Gilbert of Vail homes,
who was delt with bronchial pneumonths was brought home Monday from Monmouth Memorial hospital.

Colt's Neck

in the retirement of the teacher who had given so much help to us in our studies." She was the first to sponsor a school paper, a bassball team and the eighth grade. Washington trips.

Pupils from the fourth through the eighth grade participated in a talent contest at the school, which included plane soles, vocal duets, accordion selections and dances.

In a safety poster centest first prise went to the first grade, second to the first grade and third to the eighth grade and third to the eighth grade. The judges were Mrs. June Fieming, Mrs. Visional William Doremus and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

DRIVER UNHURT

Richard Lee Coppell of Wilson ave., Keansburg, was unhurt yeaterday morning when his car jumped the curb on Newman Springs d. and ran down a bank opposite the Monmouth Consoli-The League for Bervice of the

opposite the Monmouth Consolidated Water company plant. He daughter Dorethy celebrated her was issued a summons for careless tenth birthday Saturday at her was issued a summons for carries tents of the driving by State Trooper John Empirick of Shrewsbury barracks, who investigated.

| Was issued a summons for carries tents of the property of th ens, Jr., and Judith Richelson. Dorothy was well remembered

Dorothy was well remembered with gifts. Mr. aad Mrs. Frank Gunther, Jamaica, L. J., spent the week-and with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gun-

ther.

A meeting of the Sunday-school teachers and officers will be held Monday at the Reformed church.

Mrs. Ruth Young and Mrs. Rand VanDerveort are confined to their teachers. homes with grip.

East Keansburg

The Ladies' auxiliary of the first aid squad will hold a reast beef dinner Mar. 14. Plans were completed at a meding last week. Mrs. Virginia Kellogg and Mrs. Agnes Nay are co-chairmen of a special project to raise funds. Mrs. Reliogg was the winner of a prise. Two members, Mrs. Margaret Gould, who was confised to her home because of iliness, and Mrs. Natalie Kovelinko, who is vacationing in Florids, were absent. Mrs. Margaret Gould was hostess. Pvt. Robert T. Oberic of Indian Town Gap. Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Emily Oberic.

Mr. and Mrs. Emily Oberic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruger colorated their 3th wedding anniversary with a group of friends Feb. 14.

Dens one and two were given a Valentine party at the first aid hall last week by the des mothers, Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Agnes Nay. The cubs were presented with COMPRESSE

The Bayshore Community church guild will meet Friday, Feb. 20,

guild will most Friday, Feb. 20, at the church.
Linda Wilhalme colebrated her eighth birthday Feb. 12 at a party. Attending were Gertrude Kacmarcik, Catherine and Jumes Osberne, Kathy Faulk, Barbara Harnett, Judith Oswald, James Davis, Ronald Carr and Mrs. Vera Brunt.
Miss Betty Wilhalme entertained over the week-end, Miss Cathy Consenting of Brooklyn, Miss Carol Goebel of Pallandes Park and Miss Harbara Harnett, Miss Arlene Smith and Miss Barbara Smith of

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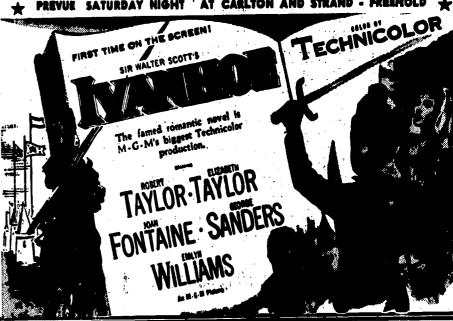
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Evening Group Starts Plans For Benefit

Fashion Show and Bridge Mar. 16 At Willowbrook

Tickots are on sale for the spring fashion show and bridge of the evening department of the Red Bank Woman's ciulb Mar. 16 at the Willowbrook in Fair Haven. Mrs. Margaret King, welfare chair-man, reported the club's guest night meeting Monday at the clubhouse that plans for the party have

been completed. been completed.

Fashions will be shown by Steinbach's of Red Bank, and one of the special awards will be a gift certificate from that store. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Albert S. White, Jr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. Reservations will be accepted until Mar. 9. Othera serving are Mrs. Herbert R. Erickson and Mrs. Kenneth Burger, special prises; Mrs. William Beaty and Mrs. George Drake, admittance awards; Mrs. Willard T. Somerville and Mrs. Lewis E. Connor, decorations; Mrs. Robert Shelley and Mrs. Charles Hurd, pencils, and arts and crafts department members, table awards. Refreshments will be served by

Mrs. Louis Despreaux, Everett Baynton, Mrs. C. Powell Beyland, Mrs. Lorenz M. Klenk, Mrs. Hugo DeLuca, Mrs. John Tyrell, Mrs. Clifford Grimmer, Mrs. Harry Wilde, Mrs. Andrew Hofer, Mrs. James Humphreys, Mrs. Henry Labrecque, Mrs. Michael Rafferty, and Miss Evelyn Maloney. Susan Bond of Chatham, graph-

susan sond of Chattam, graph-ologist, spoke on handwriting anal-ysis, using "Pardon Me, Your Handwriting is Showing." She told of the uses of the craft of graphology in helping to solve criminal

Miss Bond explained that no two people write alike, and that a peron's character begins to show it his handwriting after he reaches

Mrs. Alex Hagen was chairman of the hostess committee for the coffee hour. Serving were Mrs. Dex-ter Jones, Mrs. Esther Wiley. Mrs.

2 meeting in charge of the arts and crafts committee.

The department executive board will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse and the garden department, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Burger on Branch home of Mrs. Burger on Branch ave. The arts and crafts supper dill, Mrs. Charles Preston, Mrs. Robert Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. George Dreke on Tabor at. Little Eliver.

Ewald, Mrs. Irving Krakowitch, and a rectail lucaday night, Mrs. Mrs. William I. Klatsky, Mrs. Har. W., in the Mechanic Street school ry Weinstein, Mrs. Abe Dixon and auditorium, Red Bank, for the benefits. Fred L. Jones. Mrs. Elsie T. ft of the Shrewsbury Presbyterian Carhart is in charge of publicity. Carhart is in charge of publicity.

Gay Smith Hostess At Skating Party

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Gay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith of Balloch pl., en-tertained a number of friends at

.. and Robert Michaelow ski, Also attending were Claire Albert Vogel and William R. Crome. Falconetti, Pat Schneider and Mr. Vogel will be in charge of Timmy Annin.

om Ups-a-Delay

Church Club to Hear Col. Carl W. Hoffman

Lieut. Col. Carl W. Hoffman, who served with the famed Second Ma-rine division during World War II, will be the speaker at the Feb. 24-dinner meeting of the Preabyterian Men's club in Westminster house, according to Ross E. King of Lit-



Lieut. Col. Carl W. Hogman

Col. Hoffman'a medal awards show the Purple Heart, Gold Star. Silver Star, President's Citation with Bronze Star, American De-fense, Asiatic-Pacific Theater with four battle stars, American Theater, and the World War II Victory

J. Fred Billett, Monmouth county Scout executive, will discuss the program for Scout troop 67 which has functioned under the church

Mr. King has also slated a postmeeting session of the new executive group of the club to survey 1963 plans with Morgan Knapp, president of the Men's club of Shrewsbury.

CDA Completes Plans For Style Show Feb. 26

Court St. James, Catholic Daugh ters of America, will hold a card party and fashion show Thursday night, Feb. 26, in the Red Bank Catholic high school auditorium. Mrs. Salvatore Petrillo is chairman of the style show committee, and Mrs. John Pettit, Mrs. John P. Mulvibill and Mrs. Micheles Carl Jones, Mrs. Estner wiley. Marian Selfird and Mrs. Somerville.

Elizabeth Rae LaMonte will speak on "Style Sense" at the Mar. 2 meeting in charge of the arts and Mrs. Nicholas Raiser are in charge of the card sarry.

man, Mrs. Geo
charles Preston, M
wingerter, Mrs. Robe
sendrickson, Mrs. William Wich
mann, Mrs. Schuyler VanVechten,
Jr. and Misses Virginia Macho,
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church restoration fund.

The artist is well-known in the Metropolitan area, having sung at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, as well as at the Berkshire music festivals and in other musical centers. Mrs. Joice, who is the wife of the church pastor, Rev. Arthur Joice, has also appeared in Germany, France, Italy, Austria and Great Britain.

tertained a number of friends at a roller skating party at the Singing Wheels arena at Shrewsbury last week. The occasion was her 12th birthday.

After ekating, games were played and prizes awarded to Charlotte Waffe, Norman Pierce, Eric Lagrange, Mrs. Joseph C. Irwin, Mrs. Albert Waffe, Norman Pierce, Eric Lagrange, Lagrang

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Show Date Set

ABBURY PARK — The Monmouth-Eiberon Horticultural society will hold its annual flower show Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at the Conven-Saturday night at his home. More than 100 relatives and friends attended.

P.F.C. Smith arrived home Jan 30 from 13 months' service with 30 from 13 months' service with the First Marine division in Ko-rea. Now on leave, he's due to report Thursday, Mar. 3, to Camp Lejeune, N. C. Smith enlisted in the Marine Corps in May, 1951, after attending St. Agnes school. He was employed as a carpenter apprentice by the Harrison company, Freehold, prior to listment.

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Telephone company, Mr. Merrill's entire career has been with the commercial departments of that commercial departments of that company and the New Jersey Bell Telephone company. Presently serv-ice supervisor on the staff at the company's headquarters in Newcompany's headquarters in New-ark, Mr. Merrill has served as in-side agent, manager at Red Bank, Monmouth county district sales su-pervisor, division sales supervisor at Newark and bales manager in Jersey City and Elizabeth. He is a member of H. G. Mc-Cully chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The Monmouth County Welfare Board,
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3rd, 1953 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,
property consisting of a plot 25 feet
by 100 feet, located at 154 Hudson Avenue, East Keansburg, New Jersey, upon
which is erected a one-story frame bungalow with four rooms and bath, Bids
will be entertained and the property
struck down to the highest bidder.

Cash or certified check, payable to
the Monmouth County Welfare Board
in an amount equal to at least 20 per
cent of the successful bid must be deposited at the time of sale; balance of
the purchase price to be paid within
thirty days after approval by the State
Bureau of Assistance of the New Jersey.
Department of Institutions and Agendies; conveyance to be made by Bargain
and Sale Deed. The Monmouth County
Welfare Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Inspection may
be arranged by telepioning this office,
Rad Bank 5-4884, and asking for Mrs.

ZOHN L. MONTGOMERY. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

JOHN L. MONTGOMERY,
Director Monmouth County
Welfare Board.
L. GEORGE WESTON, Counsel. \$7.95

NEW JERSEY HIGHWAY AUTHORITY TRENTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that couled bids will be received by the New Jersey Highway Authority for:
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY, Contract No. 19.

Construction of Garden State Parkway, Contract No. 19. Section 7, from Pinebrook Road to West Front Street; Stabilisation, Grading, Drainage, Paving and Foundations, in the Borough of New Shrewbury and the Township of Middletown, Monmouth County.

The principal items of work are:
ALTERNATIVE "A" CONSTRUCTION ITEMS

ALTERNATIVE "A" CONSTRUCTION

Estimated:
300,000 Cu. Yds.—Excavation (Roadway, Wet)
794,000 Cu. Yds.—Borrow Excavation
50,000 Cu. Yds.—Subbase
95,000 Se. Yds.—Gravel Shoulders
311,000 Se. Yds.—Topsoiling, Seeding
and Fertilising
40 Each—Demolition of Buildings
228,000 Se. Yds.—Macadam Base
Course (5" Thick)
228,000 Se. Yds.—Bituminous Concrete
Surface Course, Type FA-BC-1
220,000 Lbs.—Riforcement Steel
16,700 Lin. Ft.—Diving Steel Bearing Piles
63,000 Se. Yds.—Excel Sheet Piling
44,000 Lin. Ft.—Piling (Various types
and sires)
128,000 Cu. Yds.—Sand Fill
129,000 Lin Ft.—Sand Drains
7,100 Se. Yds.—Scored Concrete
Shoulder
2,200 Cu. Yds.—Class "B" Concrete
ALTERNATIVE "B" CONSTRUCTION
Estimated:
1,260,000 Cu. Yds.—Excavation (Read-

ALTERNATIVE "B" CONSTRUCTION ITEMS

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46 Each—Demolition of Buildings
228,000 Sq. Yds.—Mituminous Concrete Surface Course, Type FA-BC-1
220,000 Lbs.—Reinforcement Steel
16,700 Lin. Ft.—Driving Steel Bearing Piles
42,000 Sq. Ft.—Steel Sheet Piling
44,000 Lin. Ft.—Pipe (Various types and sizes)
150 Each—Manholes and Inlets
7,100 Sq. Yds.—Scored Concrete
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S. 200 Cu. Yda.—Class "B" Concrete
Bids for the above will be received at
the office of the New Jerrey Highway
Authority in the Assembly Room, Room
160, in the State Highway Jepartment
Office Building, 1035 Parkway Avenue,
Trenten, N. J. on March 2, 1952, at
eleven o'cinck (11:00 A. M. ZASTEN
STANDARD TIME) and will be opened
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Bids will be received only from those
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RIVER ROAD, FAIR HAVEN 576 OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

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Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnig, Mr. a

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Rabbi Arthur H. Hershon will introduce the guest speaker, Chaplain Jack M. Baker of Fort Monmouth, who will speak on "The Depths of Love That We Do Not

The training committee of the viil be used to send members of the school safety patrol on an outing to Bear Mountain before the end of the school term. The next sale will be Mar. 11.

Mrs. Edward Buonano, a member, and Mark Greenwald, a pupil, will represent River Street school at the joint Founders' day meeting of all the PTA's in Red Bank next Tuesday night at the Oakland Street school.

Mrs. Mervin Helser, who is in charge of the newly-organized Girl 2 Scout troop at the school, said the gas acouts are selling cookies.

Northern sections will start a 16-hour orientation course tomorrow night at \$6 o'clock at the Red Bank will be needed at the office in the show school and copies thereof obtained from the secretary, unon deposit of \$5.00, which will be refunded to each bons fide bidder on return of the above idding documents.

The course is under the supervision of the training chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Johnston of 10% of the bid, as bid security. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory surely company bond in the full amount of the contract price.

No hid may be withdrawn within \$70 adays after the closing time for receiving bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all immaterial formalities.

By order of the Board of Education of the Borough of Shrewsbury, N. J.

LESTER C. SCOTT, \$4.18 Northern Mohmouth County Council of Girl Scouts will start a 16-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACIONS
Soled bids, addressed to the Board
of Education of the Borough of Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, New Jersey, for
alteration of the ventilating system in
the Shrewsbury grade school, located on
Broad street, in the Borough of Shrewshury, will be received until 8 P. M.
Monday, March 9, 1953, at which time
all bids will be opened and publicly
read.

PUBLIC NOTICE An ordinance entitled "An ordinance fixing compensation of certain Borough officers and employees of the Borough of Red Bank, N. J.," was introduced by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank on Feb. 2nd, 1953 and on Feb. 18th, 1953 was finally adopted and approved by the Mayor.

AMY E-SHINN

AMY E. SHINN, Borough Clerk.

RESOLUTION A resolution providing the following descriptions of Election Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4 and a new election district to be known as Election District No. 12, in the Borough of Red Bank and determining the boundary lines of the same.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank as follows:

Election District No. 1

Beginning at a point on the shore of the Navesink River directly between the properties owned by the Monmouth Boat Club and the property of the Borough of Red Bank, thence southwardly to the center line of Hroad Street to its intersection with the center line of echanic Street, thence estawardly along the center line of Mechanic Street to a point one hundred feet from its intersection with the westerly line of Harrison Ave, then southeasterly along and pargiet thereto, a line 100 feet back from the westerly line of Harrison Ave, to the curved boundary line of the Borough of Red Bank (to include all that part of Harrison Ave, belonging to the Borough of Red Bank (to include all that part of Harrison Ave, belonging to the Borough of Red Bank) thence northeastwardly and northwardly following the curved boundary line of the Borough of Red Bank in the shore of the Navesink River; thence southwestwardly and westwardly and shore line of the said river directly between the properties owned by the Monmouth Boat Club and property of the Borough of Red Bank, at the point or place of heginning.

The polling place for the First Elec-Election District No. 1

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The polling place for the First Election District is Navesink Hook and Ladder Fire house. Mechanic St.

Election District Ne. 3

Ladder Fire house, Mechanic St,

Election District Ne. 2

Beginning at a point where the center line of Mechanic Street is intersected with the center line of Broad Street, thence southwardly along the center line of Broad Street to its intersection with the center line of Wallace Street, thence eastwardly along the center line of Wallace St. to the rear of the property at the southeast corner of Broad and Wallace St. (approx. 100 feet cast of the east line of Broad Street thence southwardly along the rear of said property one hundred feet from the center line of Wallace Street, thence sawardly by a straight line and parallel to Wallace Street, thence sawardly along the rear line of McLaren Street to its intersection with the center line of McLaren Street to its intersection with the center line of Frospect Ave, tentes anotheast-edly along the center line of Prospect Ave, to the southerly curved boundary line of the Borough of Red Bank, thence northwardly along the curved houndary line of the Rerough of Red Bank, thence northwardly along the seld line to the center line of McLaren on the southerly curved houndary line of the Rerough of Red Bank, thence northwardly along the seld line to the center line of McAnnic Street, thence wasterly line of the Rerough of Red Bank to lits intersection with a line 100 feet from the wasterly line of Marrison Ave, thence westwardly along the center line of Mechanic Street, the Second Election District is Independent Fire House, Mechanic Street.

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Beginning at a point where the center line of Broad Street is intersected with the center line of Harding Road, thence eastwardly along the center of Harding Road to its intersection with Branch Avenue, thence southeastwardly along; the center line of Branch Ave, to the curved boundary line of the Borough of Red Bank, thence southwestwardly along the curved houndary line of the Borough of Red Bank to its intersection with the center line of Broad Street, thence northwardly along the center line of Broad Street to the intersection with the center line of Harding Road, the point or place of beginning. The polling place for the 4th district the Junior High School, Branch Ave. Election District Ne. 12

Election District is Independent Fire House, Mechanic, Street.

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Election District No. 4

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Election District No. 12

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I certify the above to be a true conf of a resolution adopted on Yeb, 18th, 1988,

- Hy - -Spotting Sports Hy Cunningham

"JUST FOUR MONTHS FROM TODAY THIS place will be blooming for the 1953 season." Those were words coming from Everett Wilson, superintendent of Monmouth Park Jockey club, Friday afternoon son, superintendent of Month Park Books, State Track, especially without the hustle and bustle that appears daily during the race season.

Thanks to Mr. Wilson, we found a few points of interest that will be accepted with shining smiles from the little \$2 better who will now have new comforts when attending the race meeting. It's a change well carned by the grandstand patrons and we'll mention it a few paragraphs from here.

In the short tour we discovered many things that make the track tick when running in full force, and when operating with a skeleton crew. We were shown a paint shop, carpenter shop, electrical shop and other important workshops under the grandstand that are responsible for making Monmouth run smoothly each year. In fact, we saw more of Monmouth in one hour, than we had seen in seven years since the track has been in existence.

A real point of interest was the "Waldorf Kitchens" and systems used by H. M. Stevens. Of course when the Stevens name is mentioned, right away you'll connect it with the famous Stevens catering organization of ball parks, race tracks, etc. We were amazed at the kitchens and equipment involved in making the service to the public as fast as possible.

What's ahead for the \$2 bettor? Well, the big changes are going to be—new terrace, cafeteria and approximately 40 mutuel windows almost roof-top high. This new mutuel deal is bound to save many a bettor wear and tear on his "ticker." He'll no longer have to run up and down numerous stairs in order to slip in a bet, that most of the time is costly in more ways than one.

Workers are busy blasting down walls, moving windows, placing in huge steel girders and numerous other chores that are part of the remodeling job. Areas under the grandstand and clubhouse are also getting a first class everhauling with numerous changes in both places.



New Terrace Area in Grandstand

As we get the new picture, the biggest improvement will be the grandstand terrace. This terrace will be built in the area between two flagpoles between the open air viewing stands on the top deck. The intermediate deck will be terraced for the public and it will be a beautiful place for the fans to go and meditate. They'll have plenty of room to figure out just why they bet on the nag that lost instead of the

The top deck, where the last row of scata are, will be built out. The windows in the rear will be knocked out and a floor will be built, which will also act as a roof for the terrace. This new area will house approximately 40 mutuel windows and a cafeteria, 50x75 feet, which certainly is a wonderful convenlence for the "bird's eye" track viewers.

Getting back to the terrace for fans who would like to have club house atmosphere, but the pocketbook saye NO, Monmouth Park offi-cials are going all out for the two buck bettor. The terrace will be equipped with the same setup as the clubhouse area with tables, chairs, etc., and one of the most important things is that it will give fans a direct aerial view of the paddock. This will eliminate the running up and down stairs to the paddock in order to look over the thoroughbreds (Some people win with this method, but how often is another

We spoke of the "free ride" in this corner several weeks age, the new escalators. Two of the "save-a-step" machines are being installed in the grandstand area and one in the clubhouse. The two in the grandstand will be installed from the first floor to the messanine and the clubbouse one will run from the ground floor entrance to the first floor.

Positive running order has not been decided upon at this writing, and when they start operating, it will be experimental for the time being. Once the movement of the crowd has been studied, the escalators will be run according to the crowd. They can be reversed and one will be headed up, and the other down, until the seventh race is over, then they'll both be down movement.

The Stevens outfit will be in a position to serve the public faster this coming season after all the everhauling is completed. Kitchens, big meat iceboxes, dish washing machinery pictor. Alteren, org meat response, and wanting macapary and other equipment have been consolidated under the grandstand. However, the clubhouse kitchens and operations to combine with serving in that area, are still in one piece. Service there will continue as usual.

The thousands and thousands of grandstand fans should be happy to know that Monmouth Park officials have finally awang around and found 'em in that area. For the past few years there were always big changes in clubhouse area and very few for the two buck and acress the board racing fans. Now it's here!! Comforts are yours, comes

June 13, opening day at the Oceanport oval. So with Mr. Wilson's tour, this corner discovered the work-Ings of a "Ghost Track" when the cheers of the fans aren't heard, when the fiags are not coming down to the wire and when theroughbreds are not parading. As Mr. Wilson stated, "It's a major change over night, from huate and bustic to

SHORT SNORTS FROM SPORTS—Best wishes and a quick recovcry for Joe Cushman, Neptune high school athletic director, who is confined to a Philadelphia hospital. Joe is veteran treasurer of the Shore Conference and not a copperhead was spent without Joe know-ing exactly what it was for. Joe had a fall Thanksgiving day and is

still battling the injuries suffered. One particular branch of the service will have baseball material, comes spring. Chauncey Lehmann, former Middletown high school diamond performer and also of the Red Bank Glants, was inducted into the armed services recently. Another baseballer headed for training was Mike Basso, former Red Bank high school first baseman. Big Mihe might develop into a deadly stickman at the plate. He certainly las't short on also and power!! Also Johnny Valentine, former Base also on sise and power!! Also Johnny Valentine, former Buc star, is now in the Army at Hampson Air Force base. The Red Bank high school-Atlantic Highlands cage tusels of last

ek was tied four times in the second period. Scores read, 21 all, 22 all, 24 all and 25-25. In the third, the score was deadlocked twice, 34-34 and 36-36. A tight situation on any court. Both clubs also went ever 50 per cent at the foul line, each converting 51 per cent.

Tom Andreita and John Higgins, two bowlers rolling for Sal's Barbers, each own a sur-quarter interest in a trailer Sal's Barbers, each own a enequarier interest in a trotter stabled at the Freehold Raceway . . . Coach Hal Schanck of Freehold high whose will attend the Eastern Coaching school at Atlantic City next month . . . Coach Frank J. Pingitore of the Shore Conference undefeated Group II champs, says Gons book is the best cager he has ever coached and that Jim Hudson is the top hospater that played against the Bues this seaso Hudson's coach, Rosy Finn, goes further and states, "He's th

Antonino Rocca, the old barefoot drop-kicker is slated for a little "Ricking" Monday night at Ashury Park. Rocca, who canceld a pre-vious engagement at the Convention hall because of injuries, was or-dered to return for a bout by N. J. Athletic Commissioner Abs J.

High achool senior athletes start up the werrying machine about this time of the year and many find it too into. Generally, seniors start approaching their coaches seeking scholarships in anticipation of going to college. Everything is fine until the menter starts checking their scholaritic standing and discovers that some of the athletes thought about their studies much too into. Echolarships are generally awarded to athletes who also have a good scholatic standing as well as a good athletic talent. Something to remember, fellows,

Tigar Jim Hudson took over the Shore Conference seesing beautiful to the standing t

Tiger Jim Hudson took over the Shore Conference scoring honors During the 1962 season Pee Wee Tuesday night by racking up 37 points to hike his total to a pretty 200. Reese of the Dodgere stole 20 Rennie Schanck fell by the wayside with 278 after leading most of the hisses and was caught only ave

Freeman's Goal In 2d Overtime Nets 56-54 Win

Red Raiders Drop 11th Conference Tussle to Freehold

FREEHOLD-The Freehold Colonials were forced into a double overtime session before they were able to hand the Keyport high achool its 11th aetback of Shore Conference competition here Fri-day night. The acore was 56 to 54.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way to the last wild seconds when Ronnie Haden missed two free tosses in the second overtime. Lanky Waite Freeman made up for Haden's radical shooting at the foul line when he grabbed the ball and flipped in the basket that pulled ou the third conference win for the Colonials.

Keyport started out by racking up a 14-10 first quarter and then were forced into a 22-23 deadlock were forced into a 2-25 geadlock at half time after the Colonials marked up a 13-9 second session. It was then Keyport's turn to lead in the third period after the Red Raiders nipped the home team, 14-11, to knot the encounter at the conclusion of the regular playing. conclusion of the regular playing

In the first overtime seasion the two clubs dunked in six points each, then Freeman ended the sudden death overtime seasion when he dribbled in to make the winning wo-pointer.

Freeman led the county seat combine with 24 markers on nine baskets and six foul conversions. Humpreys and Frieburg scored 11 markers each for the losers, and Rhodes ten.

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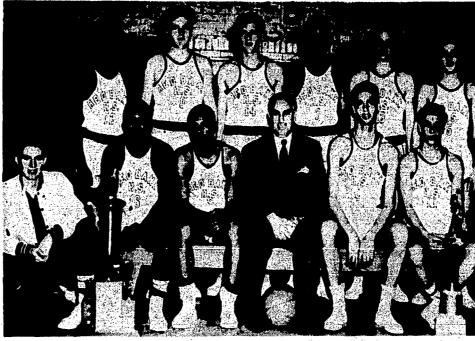
Lions' court.

Hoffman took an early lead, 15-12, in the initial quarter, but that just appeared to put the Lions into a rearing mood as Coach Arch Shaw's

triumph over the Governors.
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Buccaneers Finish Circuit Undefeated



Red Bank high school won another Shore Conference title with an undefeated season Tuesday night by whipping Rumson to conclude its Shore Conference schedule. In the past four seasons the Buccaneers racked up 47 wins out of 48 played in the loop. The winning cagers, seated left to right are: Jim Scarbrough, Gene Booth, Coach Frank J. Pingitore, Joe Condina and Ralph Soldo; standing, Larry Wright, Dan Dowd, Bob Holiday, Bill Wormley, Bud Dupree and Don Beer. Bob Scholesser, manager, is kneeling at the left. Milton "Sweetboy" Morris, was absent when photo was taken.

Red Bank 18 13 Atlantic Highlands 29 13 Officials—Lowenberg, Hill, RED BANK JV

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

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Tigers Drop Second Tilt of Year To Bucs | Caseys 12th Loss

Atlantic Highlands Fights Stubborn Battle Before Losing to Bankers, 63-53

Coach Frank J. Pingitore's classy | for his laurels by Soldo, who tossed coach Frank J. Pingitore's classy for his laurels by Soldo, who tossed Red Bank high school quintet is 25. Hudson scored on nine field leaped over its last toughest hurdle goals and eight fouls, while Soldo—Atlantic Highlands—as the Shore scored in the reverse—eight and Conference basketball race comes ince. The reliable Booth scored 11 tailles before leaving on three basten 1952-53 senson. The Buccaneers kets and five fouls, and Condina stopped a rugged Tiger five, 63-53, was credited with 14 on five and Friday, night before a canacity four. stopped a rugged Tiger five, 63-53, was credited with 14 on five and Friday night before a capacity house at the Harding rd, court.

By sweeping away the Red and Black combination the Bucs seem disposing of the Tiger JV squad as they posted a 71-43 vicepractically sure of an undefeated circuit record, with a weak Rumson high school the only court aggregation left to feel the fangs of the Pingitoremen.

RED BANK

Although Coach Roxy Finn's Tig-ers had already clinched the Group Dupree, I diadem before hooking up with Condina I diadem before hooking up with the Bankers, the Tiger quintet managed to also sweep by all oppon-ents in its division and dropped only two contests, both to Group II contestants. It was the second loss in 15 court outings for the galloss in 15 court outings for the gar-lant band of Tigers, who enjoyed one of their best season's in years.

Five Out on Foule The contest turned out to be a rugged affair with both clubs breaking even on the personal fouls, each being credited with 25. The Bucs were in trouble right at the start when Joe Condina, center, drew four fouls in five minutes of the first period. Condina was then forced to play careful ball for the rest of the contest before he finally fouled out in the last 35 seconds.
Gene Booth weakened the Bucs' offensive and defensive play when he left the encounter about midway in the third quarter. A short time later the Tigers evened matters when Maynard Reed drew his fifth foul. Before the final whistle "tooted" three more cagers were roaring mood as Coach Arch Shaw's oagers came back to lead, 33-22, at intermission time following a 21-7 session.

The Lions continued to fiash their winning form in tha third chapter, chalking up a 21-10 quarter to lead, 35-37. In the final session the Middletowa quintet again bressed home on top, 35-18.

Ernie Vaughan, who has been ripping the cords since returning to the squad, continued his heavy acoring, with 29 tailieg on ten baskets and nine charity flips. John (Generall) also allowed three more cagers were tossed out of the contest. Militon ATL minutes of play, and then Atlantic Turner, f. Kelleher, in Grever, f. Grever, f

scoring, with 29 tallies on ten baskets and nine charity flips. John Generelli, also climbed into double up the accring on a layup, but then on seven deuces and a lone one-pointer.

The Lions junior varsity squad, with Jim Schulties eparking, led the Middletown seconds to a \$7-37 triumph ever the Governors.

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specialty of following up his own rebounds and converting for two points.

The Tigers maintained their advantage through most of the second session and the best the Bucs could do was to close the gap to within three points at one stage of the period.

Fighting an uphili battle the Bucs caught the Tigers at 24-all about midway in the session and them took the lead for the first time when Condina converted a feui, and the session and them took the lead for the first time when Condina converted a feui, and all the session and them took the lead for the first time when Condina converted a feui, and the session and them took the lead for the first time when Condina converted a feui, and the session and them took the lead for the first time when Condina converted a feui, and the session and th took the lead for the first time when Condian converted a feut, attaintic still giving the Buca a st., attaintic attill giving the Buca attaintic attaintic

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ducted a private scoring battle with the Jamesburg cager coming out the victor when he tossed in 31 markers to 28 for the Canada and the scoring the Builden the Builden the Builden to 28 for the Canada and the Builden to 28 for the 28 for the Builden to 28 for the Builden to 28 for the 2

Saxenmeyer, with two men guarding him, got off to a slow start, scoring only one field goal in the initial period. In the second period he dunked in three deuces and a pair of fouls, flipped in three and one in the 'hird and wound up his scoring with a helf dozen haskets. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS scoring with a half dozen baskets

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Buccaneers Breeze Home For Loop Title

Red Bank High School Tags Bulldogs, 76-37, to Post 47 Out of 48 S.C. Tilts

Shore Conference
Tuesday Night Results Atlantic Highlands 73, Freehold 6
Neptune 66, Matawan 56
Manasquan 67, Toms River 46 Middletown 61, Point Pleasant 46 Red Bank 76, Rumson 37
Lakewood &, Hoffman 67

Red Bank Atlantic Highlands Manasquan Middletown Toms River Freehold Point Pleasant Matawa

Hapless Bulldogs Absorb 73-43 Piner Beating

Ronnie Schanck Held To 19 Points; Mayer Sparks Lakewood Five

LAKEWOOD-Coach At Loux's LAKEWOOD—Coach Al Loux's hapless Rumson Buildog quintet absorbed a 73-43 beating Friday night when hooking up with Lakewood high school's Piners here.

Lakewood bossed the tilt from the opening whistle until the final husser.

out the victor when he tossed in 31 markers to 28 for the Casey star. Alsheimer hit the cords with 14 feld goals and seven charity pegs, while Saxenmeyer registered 11 field goals and six fouls.

Saxenmeyer, with two men guarding him, got off to a slow start, scoring only one field goal in the initial period. In the second period his dunked in these deuces and a with 21 tailies on nine and three. The Rumson JV team evened the The Rumson JV team evened the issue by roaring from behind in the third quarter to gain a 65-64 victory over the Piner JV crew. Trailing by four points at the half, Rumson posted its margin of victory in the third session, 20-14.

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MATAWAN - The Scarlet Fliers of Neptune scored their tenth Conference victory Tuesday night by whacking Matawan, 66-36, to sew up second place honors in circuit competition.

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Red Bank high school's cage teams, who thrive on Shore Con-ference opponents, did it again in the 1952-53 basketball campaign when the Bucs wrapped up another undefeated circuit slate by thumping Rumson, 76-37, Tuesday night

here. Coach Frank J. Pingitors and his machine marked up a record in four campaigns for other schools to shoot at when winning 47 out of 48 contests. The Bucs completed three undefcated seasons and shared the crown in 1951-52. To add to other honors, the Bucca-neers have marked up 22 consecu-tive Shore Conference wins in the

past two seasons.

Rumson was no frouble for the Bankers as the substitutes took the brunt of the battle playing the last two minutes of the second half and then after two minutes and 50 seconds went by in the third period, the substitutes finished up the encounter. the encounter.

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Ronnie Schanck, Rumson Bulldog who was leading the conference in the scoring department, was bottled up by the Bucs when they held the offensive star to 14 points. Schanck made only one field goal in the first half and didn't hit again until the final session when he dunked in four baskets. He scored two fouls in the second and two in the fourth to complete his scoring for the night.

The Bucs started the first period off with five straight points and shortly before the chapter was over, Red Bank led, 18-6, and ended the session with a 20-10 margin.

Sparked by Milton "Sweetboy"
Morris in the second quarter, the
Bankers rolled to a 20-4 count to
lead, 40-14 at intermission time.
The Bankers rolled up 11 straight
markers in the third period and
then rave way to the markers in the third period and then gave way to the reserves. George Campbell converted a foul and then after Campbell hit again with a set to make the count 53-17, the reserves racked up 11 points to lead 66-17 at the conclusion of

the session.

Rumson enjoyed its best period in the final quarter when Schanck

in the final quarter when Schanck tossed in ten points to pace a 2010 quarter over the home club.
Morris grabbed the scoring laurels in the short time he was in action with 26 points scored on a dozen field goals and a pair of charity pegs. Gene Booth and Tom Shafer were the only other Bucs to hit double figures with 11 tables to hit double figures with 11 tallie

each.
Just exactly how many points
Red Bank could have made if the
vareity played the entire game will variety played the entire game will remain as an unanswered question.
Red Bank's junior vareity sent the Bulldogs home empty handed by hanging up a 58-34 triumph. Tom Shafer and Bruce Sprague led the attack, scoring 17 and 18 points respectively. Nino Sharabba was high for Burneau with the market. high for Rumson with ten markers on four from the field and two from the charity line.

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SURF, FIELD AND STREAM

Timely Notes On The Great Outdoors

BY STEW VAN VLIET

THE BIG SHOW



Starting this Saturday, Feb. 21, the Greatest Sportsmen's show through Mar. 1.
It will be the last time that the

Stew VanVliet will be held in the Palace, because the building is to be taken over by the federal government to serve as headquarters for Internal Ravenue Department employees. The sponsors—Campbell, Fairbanks, Inc.—promises that it will be the finest show of its kind ever assembled.

most skillful fly casters. One of the greatest attractions will be Miss Joan Salvato of Paterson, N. J., one of the most skilled women casters in the country, who will wear the Ashaway colors. The

There will be sawing contests, wood-chopping contests, log rolling and cance tilting events. Ken Wilhelm and his son George will stage an archery exhibition.

Deadly cobras, rattlers, water moccasins and coral will be shown by Warren Urince in his Reptilarium. There will also be Jude and comedy trapeline exhibitors.

The doors will be open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, except on Monday, Washington's birthday, when they will open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays the hours will be from noon until 10 p. m.

BOBINS INVADE EDITORS

You have never heard in all your life such an excited chatter of winter birds as occured last Sat-urday morning. There were little black-hooded monk sparrows, chicades, cardinals in their brillian red winter plumage; song sparrows and other, all screeching at the top of their lungs just out side of our bedroom window.

Thinking that it was a hawk

crow owl or cat, we rushed to the window to see what was the mat-ter, Imagine our surprise when we discovered a flock of ten to 15 rob-ine perched in the branches of our apple tree, with the neighborhood birds darting at them and screeching. The only way we are able to figure it out is that the robins being so far ahead of schedule the ether birds failed to recognize them. NEW JERSEY ANGLESS HOLD

ING THEIR OWN

cording to a recent report from According to a recent report from the American bred dogs at the the 16th Annual Selifish Derby of the Paim Beaches, New Jersey and lers are giving a good account of themselves, Among them are William Gundaker, Belmar, who released one and boated one 7 feet 54 inches. Evelyn Longstreet, Belmar, Boated one 7 feet 74 inches. Harboated one 7 feet 74 inches 11 inches 1 eld White, Bloomfield, boated a "sail" for the dally award. Jack Brennan, Rahway, released one "sail." Fred Hilterhaus, Glen Ridge, boated one. Mrs. Frank Gibbs, Allamuchy, released one. Gene Schwartz, Newark, released one and boated one on light tackle, Mrs. Howard Craig, Plainfield, released three on light tackle. Dr. George B. Blatterly, Lindhurst, released one

LATEST ON STRIPED BASS

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NEITING

Now that the netters of the shad have succeeded in cleaning eut all wintering striped base from Toms river and Barnegat bay (one day last week, Feb. 10), the entire catch of bass shipped to New York markets amounted to just 100 pounds out of some 50 miles of nets, they have decided to invade other inland waters, such as Shark river and the Shrewbury and Navesink rivers, in areas where shad have never been reported. In order to keep you posted on the current happenings we have asked our good friend, William J. Mackey of Belford, president of the New Jersey Leegue of Salt Water Angiers, to contribute a short article.

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"Now that the issue is joined as "Now that the issue is joined as New Jersey sportsmen press the fight to make the striped bass a hook and line fish, the Beadleston-Baiber Bill A-104 was passed 57 to 2. That is a trus sample of general public opinion.

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has been the graveyard of many similar bills because of the undemsimilar bills because of the undem-ocratic caucus system that prevents a floor vote unless a majority of the party in power vote it out of caucus. This caucus vote is secret, Thus, in past, sportsmen and other groups as well, have been promised a vote by a senator which never was cast because he could take an oppositie view on the bill in the opposite view on the bill in the secret discussion held in caucus.

"This year we are counting on enough votes to bring A-104 out of caucus. Its passage on the floor is a foregone conclusion. This makes the behind-the-scenes battle all the more important."

Backing A-104 are the League of Salt Water Anglers, the State Fed-eration of Sportsmen's clubs, the Association of Surf Casting clubs,

Saturday, Fen. 21.

the Greatest the Greatest show on earth will open its doors in the Grand Central Palace in New York city, and will run through Mar. 1.

It will be the last time that the Sportamen's show twill be held in the Cases are inconclusive. Furthermore cases are inconclusive. Furthermore it has been brought out that commercial men do not return tags in all instances. So few tag returns are being reported that the om-mission of only a few can serious-ly after the conclusions drawn.

Our efforts have also convinced many that all biological opinions are not necessarily facts. A review sembled.

As in other years, nationally, as well as world-famous champions of the history of the striped base controversy shows that in latter the great outdoors, will be on hand to give you the thrill of your life. Among them will be the axe-throwing, Pennsylvania lumborman, Archie Lobdell. One of his stunts will be the throwing of a five pound will be the axe-throwing. Thus by repetition it places in the public's mind the fact that bass—migrate in the true mean-

Archie Lobdell. One of his stunts will be the throwing of a five pound double-edged are at a bailoon 20 feet awey held in his wife's mouth. He will abo elice an apple perched on his wife's head.

Among some of the celebrities present will be Florence Chadwick, femous swimmer; Mickey Mantel, New York Yankee centerfielder, and Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight champion, who has developed into one of the world's developed into one of the world's most skillful fly coasters.

Thus by repetition it places in the public's mind the fact that bass—all base—migrate in the true meaning into that it is not a fact that bass migrate in the true meaning—it is more jy a generalization and full of loopholes.

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There have been and there are now many local populations and many spawning areas other than the Cheespeake. We are convinced that just one—the Hudson river women casters in the country, who will be considered of importance will wear the Ashaway colors. The will be considered of importance just as soon as an adequate surschafer Brewing company will as soon as an adequate surschafer vs. swimmer contest—one of the most popular events of the shew.

There will be sawing contests, in our part of the country, that the Chaespeake is all the restreet.

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Take 500,000 pounds of striped base out of our waters and what other result could you have? Seaccoast resorts, tackle dealers, charter boat owners and many forms of business too numerous to mention, lost thousands of dollars. All this we have proven and much more to come.

All this material has been gathered, and much of it has been sent to the legislatures. Slowly and laboriously the sportsmen of this state are building their case. They have overcome all kinds of opposition the hard way. Let their story help and inspire others to save these valuable fish that belong to all the people, not a special few. Let's all catch them the same way by HOOK AND LINE ONLY.

Local Wolfhound Beats 3 Champs

An Irish wolfhound, The McGillacudy, owned by Clyde B. Smith, Oak farm, Middletown, entered in the American bred dogs at the

Batjer of Wallace st., won top honors by winning best brace of beagles, best brace of hounds and best brace in the whole show. Mrs. Betjer's beegles wen top honors by both dogs, copping the honors as a pair.

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Other local winners included:
Namey Kent King's English cocker, ch. Firecracker of Linden Hill
C. D., who won best of opposite sex to best of breed; Mrs. William W.

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Gyle Fielder of the St. Louis OPTIMISM RUNS HIGH

Never infore have so many groups pooled their powers and in the U. S. He comes from Polesmentrated for a common good, tech, Idaho.

Shore Conference Group I Champs



Coach Roxy Finn and his Atlantic Highlands cage squad wrapped up the 1952-53 Shore Conference Group I championship last week with one of the best Tiger performances in years. The Tigere chelked up a ten and two record, losing only to Leonardo and Red Bank, both Group II schools. Kneeling, left to right: Dave Turner, Bob Duncan, Bob Leonard, Tony Papa and Bob Letts; standing, Coach Finn, Joe Bellevance, Maynard Reed, Jim Hudson, John Bordulis and Jim Snyder.

Court Schedule

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SATURDAY

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TOMORROW

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Sayder at Asbury Park. TUESDAY

Tiger Jim Hudson Passes Schanck To Top Conference Scoring

Husky Jim Hudson of Atlantic Highlands, whom Coach Roxy Finn considers the top basketball player country, that the Chasepsake is all considers the top basketball player that matters. Sure we want and apparently need their fish, but let's it it is of being the Shore Conferand to that supply by protecting our local stocks.

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The highly telented St. James cage quintet operating in the Menmouth County Parochial backetball league, rolled over St. Anthony's, 43-36, Saturday merning on the Catholic high court.

tone charity flip. Shen and Manne topped the scering for the losing combination with seven points each. In another contest, St. Agnes of Atlantic Mishings. In another contest, St. Agnes of Atlantic Highlands, defeated Hely Cross of Russon, 36-16. Battina paced the St. Agnes hoopsters with 13 points on aix baskets and a foul

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PINERS BEAT MOFTMAN SOUTH AMBOY — Lakewood high school eked a 60-67 victory over the Governors here Tuesday night in an overtime session.

MANASQUAN WINS MANASQUAN - The Big Blus quintet scored an easy 67-46 Shore Conference victory over Toma River Tuesday night on the Manasquan court, Dutch Nichols led the attack with 22 points.

Bobby Adams stole the most bases for the Cincinnati Reds in 1932. He pilfered 11 secks.

World's Richest Race at Camden?

CAMDEN - Originally conceived and billed as the richest race in the world for two-year-old in the world for two-year-old thoroughbreds, the Garden State, a test for juveniles with \$100,000 in added money, is looming as the richest race in the world for horses of any age, according to Walter H. Donovan, executive vice president of the Garden State Racing association, sponsor of the event.

The initial running of the rich feature is scheduled during the fall meeting at Garden State Park this year. The money value of the introductory record breaker for two-year-olds already has reached the \$126,498 post, with 757 nominations at \$35 each.
The second payment of \$100 is

due Mar. 16, and many breeders al-ready have notified Donovan they will keep all their nominees eligible because, "we don't know any more about their running ability now than we did when we paid the initial fac on Dec. 15." Although sev-KEYPORT-The local high school basketball team finally found the win column when the Red Raiders anapped a 14-game losing streak in marking up a 48-40 victory over Jamesburg here Tuesday night. Hai Shumock and Vie Rhodes paced the Keyporters, scoring 12 eral nominees already have crashed the winner's circle in Southern "baby races," most of them have not reached the track, some of them still being unnamed.

points each. Shumock hit with six field goals and seven fouls, while Rhodes scored nine times from the "If 50 per cent of the owners "If 50 per cent of the owners maintain the eligibility of their mominees through the March payment, the first running of the Garden State then will have a gross value of \$164,345," Donovan said, "and with another payment of \$360 each due July 18, the race appears certain to offer the greatest gross value in racing during the year 1863."

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In addition to the preliminary payments, it will cost owners \$500 each to pass the entry box and an additional \$1,000 to stert. The race will be contested over a distance of a mile and a sixteenth and, coming late in the racing year, may well establish the two-year-old title holder.

When Robin Roberts of the Phil-

SMART! cockrails"for the life of the party" nd for a <u>porfect</u> Highball — Insist on Laird's! LAIRD & COMPANY SCOBEYVILLE, N. J., 86,4 Proof

Scarlet Fliers In Playoff Berth

NEPTUNE The Scarlet Fliers of Neptune high school Friday night were assured a berth in the Shore Conference playoffs by taking Manasquan's cagers into camp,

ing Manasquan's cagers into camp, 68-52, on their home court.

The Red and Black team wrapped up the issue by outscoring the Big Blue in the first three periods. Neptune tallied 14, 20 and 18, while Manasquan scored 12 markers in each session. The final period was played on even terms, 18-16.

John Clark set the Neptune pace with 19 points, but it was the sharp

with 19 points, but it was the sharp shooting guards that accored 34, half of the points. Joe Austin and Joe Taylor tossed in 12 markers each, while Paul Measure contributed as that was the initial activity that divided the circuit into two divisions.

Division "A" will consist of the has held for many years. Mr. uted ten tallies.

Umpires' Association To Meet Sunday

POINT PLEASANT - Milton "Red" Nichols, of the Shore division of New Jersey State Umpires' association, discussed the system of the group and plans for the coming baseball seagon last week at the initial session of the umpires.

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It was announced that examination for umpires will be held the first part of April. Prior to the examination, there will be meetings to interpret rules and to give assistance to those interested in umpiring and in taking the examina-Sunday at the Goodwill fire house, line a home and home series and the "A sunday at the Goodwill fire house, line a home and home series. Belmar. Interested sportsmen have Pleasant, Beach,

Shore Conference Adopts Rosati Plan For 1953-54 Basketball Campaign

The 1963-54 Shore Conference from each division gain the play-basketball schedule will again be offs and then play each other for played in two divisions next season after representatives of the 13

rated in Group II are Red Bank, Middletown, Neptune, Freehold, Manasquan, Neptune, Toma River and Lakewood. In the "B" bracket

by Athletic Director Joseph Rosati of Rumson was adopted after a long discussion.

Under the Rosati plan, each of home and home series and the "A"

John Schellenger, Manasquan been requested to contact Mr. high school cage mentor, received Nichols, 612 Trenton ave., Point no definite action on a plan he submitted to have the top two teams Loew, won the 1951 running.

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SEE YOURSELF SAVING GASI

GASOMETER

son after representatives of the 13 member schools adopted a new alate Monday night at the Freehold high school.

Next year the divisions will play against each other only in the minor aports, golf and bowling. The track meet will be conducted in two divisions again the aprime. Several members of Group II

schools with larger enrollment, Cushman was recently transported mostly Group II schools. Currently to a Philadelphia hospital to reto a Philadelphia hospital to recover from a fall.

Frank J. Pingitore, Red Bank high school athletic director and chairman of the bowling committee, announced that the tournament will be held Mar. 23 at the Red Bank Recreation alleys.

President Charlie Nelson announced that Russ Coleman, Neptune, and Russ Wright, Lakewood, will be co-chairmen of the golf tournament. Lakewood, Leonardo, Neptune, Red Bank, Rumson and division teams would pley date has been set for the tourney.

> The first consecutive double in was scored in the 1952 renewal when W. G. Loew's Centime won. The Pimpernel, also owned by

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It's time for teams who are not in first place, but expect to get up there by the end of the season, to make their move. Most leagues are It's time for teams who are not in first place, but expect to get up there by the end of the season, to make their move. Most leagues are in the home stretch and every game grows bigger and bigger from now out. This is especially true in the Shore Firemen's loop where the prizes are trophies and even though only five to eight men are responsible for winning the trophy, the whole fire company is as proud as though they had won it themselves. Phil Daly's fighting for first place all season, pulled off a big surprise Friday night by taking three games from Highlands had been unbestable on their home alleys and had not lost a match until Phil Daly's hit. The Daly's threw games of 1,008, 912 and 858 at the Highlands pinners and just managed to win the second one by three pins and the last by one pin. It is bowling such as this that separates the real champs from the would-be champs. Looking at the scores we find that it was a team victory with and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, both with 201 and in the last game Dave Senuto and Gene Cosentino, b

Liberty to wind up as champs in this "A" division, it still doesn't set right to see a team forfeit, no matter what team they forfeit to. There is no excuse for such action and only shows poor sportsmanship.

In "B" it had been Union Hose 1 all season until last week.

They now have lost five of their last six games and dropped to fourth, four games off pace. Beal 1, always a tough team, is now two games to the good over Oakhurst 1, and three games over Wanamassa 1. Of course Union is still in there, but they will have to regain their winning ways to stay up in there. It is Union that is sporting high team game and series with 1.685 and 2,922. A team that can run up scores such as these cannot be counted out as long as there is a mathematical chance. I liberty 2 in "C" is way down in sixth place, but at the same time are only five games behind. If they can regain their first half form they will move right on back to where they were at the close of hostilities last season, the top. Greg Figare seems to be the key man here. Greg had led the average race most of the season and then, as happens to all bowlers, ran isto a slump. Ilis average dropped to 180 and is a full pin per game behind George Traill. Once Greg regains his form, he will return to the top spot and take his team along with him. Sea Girt 1, Glendola, L. B. Independents 2, Ocean: 1, P. p., and Wayside 1, are the teams in front of Liberty.

Little Silver 1, has a two game bulge on Rescue 2, of Lakewood in the "D" race. Little Silver has been leading this pack almost all season and show all indications of staying in front. They should have lost ground Friday when they could only manage one win. However, Lakewood's Rescue 2, Junior Hose 3, also of Lakewood, and Port Monmouth 2. The provided the provided the provided that the provi

Silver 2. were not as charitable, however, they had to win their three. This puts the number 2 team in fourth place, a mere 3½ games off the pace. This could be a one-two finish for Little Silver. "E" division shows West End with a whopping big lead of three games over Washington 3. Unexcelled has a four game deficit with Red Bank's H. & L. 2½ games further back. Last week's battles saw a dark horse in the form of Red Bank's Independent's 2, make their bid and move into third place, 3½ games back. The fact that their star bowler is Red Bank's Fire Chief, Harry Aumack, may have something to do with their sudden rise.

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We're having a tough time of it in the "F" race. Our Liberty 3 team had been in that leading spot for awhile, but are currently roosting in third place with four games to go to got into a tic. Volunteers 2 are the team to beat at present with Shrewsbury 2 second, three games out. Shrewsbury, however, has three games to make up so still have a chance to be tied for first place should they win 'em. Lakewood's Beliance 4 cannot be considered out of things even though they are looking at the leaders through six lengths. Shrewsbury 3 is way down in 13th place yet have high single game in this division, a 949. This is really high and we would say, equivalent to a 1,630 game in "A." Just to keep things in the family, or borough, in this case, Shrewsbury 2 awas high three games with 2,576. There is a three-way tie for the bottom rung on this ladder and we are sorry to relate that a Red Bank team is one of them, Hook & Ladder 3. Being in a tie for the bottom, however, has its compensations. They have a very good chance of not being there come banquet time. Let's go, Hook & Ladder. That "G" division has been dominated by Ocean Grove all season. Until last week E. H. Stokes were the pace setters followed by Eagles 4. The Stokes boys couldn't keep stoking that fire it seems, as they too lost five of six and the Eagles reversed this necessary as they too

The Stokes boys couldn't keep stoking that fire it seems, as they too lost five of six and the Eagles reversed this procedure to move into the lead by three lengths. Wayside 3 seems to be the only other team with a fighting chance left. They are 5½ games in arrears followed by Port Mommouth 1 and Pioneers 1, both nine games out. The Eagles and Stokes split the high team honors also with the Eagles sporting 57. Union Hone 2 is more than unhalding the hones of and Stokes 2,537. Union Hose 2 is more than upholding the honor of their company and Red Bank in the "H" division. These Union boys got off to a fixing start and have never been headed. They got up to a nine-game lead and have held it for some time now. Avon 3 is putting up a valiant battle in second place but nine games is a large lead in this stage of the season. Mariboro, Red Bank's Relief 2 and Wannamasen 3 wave dith sixth and season to the wake are but now Mariin this stage of the saxth and seventh two weeks ago, but now Mari-horo is third and Relief and Wanamassa are fifth and sixth. Washing-

boro is third and Relief and Wanamassa are fifth and sixth. Washington 2 is the team trying to keep a tight hold on third place, although they were pushed back to fourth last week. As might be expected, Union has both team highs with 886 and 2,436.

Looking it ever we find that out of 11 Red Bank teams, there are eight who have a chance to end up in the first five, six who have better than an even chance to come in first and one other, Hook & Ladder 1, in "G" that has a very good chance of moving up into the first five. There are nine team trophics that may find themselves dressing up the showcases in the Red Bank fire houses. Joe "Lupe" Ruffini and Fred Sacce in "A." Ray Pearce in "B," Greg Figure in "C." Bob "Chich" Forbes in "E." yours truly and Bob Lanfrank in "F," Al Pound in "G" and Alex Regel, Dominic Clementi and Lewis Hendricks in "H" all may end in the first five of their respective divisions. In other words, 11 Red Bank firemen may come in for indi-

Forbest in E." yours firely and Bob Lamfrank in "F." Al Pounds in "H" all may end in the first five of their respective divisions. In other words, it Red Bank Revense may come in for ladi-vidual trophies. We will not apeculate on how many may relify high game or lagis acrete as this usually places a just on the person involved. Not that we are superstitutes or any thing like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like that: Yes, this greatest year of the Shore Firemen's like the Yes, the Shore Firemen's like the Yes, the Yes and Yes, the Yes and Tropp who turned the trick for Airport. Burt was the big gun for this team with a 227 and 388. Grace Turnock was a big help with a 507. Reas Releaser in the league to aid their teams were Marion Francis 807. Reas Releaser. Sol. Ann Brooke 510. Dot Aschettino 383 and Bea Petruccelli 830. Dot alan had a 208 and Bea a 238. Nice rolling, gais.

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ST. CATHERINE'S

Conference Tourney Starts Tuesday Night

FREEHOLD — The Shere Conference Invintional Basketball tourney is scheduled to get under way Tuesday according to the announcement made Monday night by Granny Magee, director of the annual affair.

Slated for the first night's com-petition will be Hoffman hooking up with Point Pleasant at 7:30 and Neptune taking on Lakewood at 8:45. The division champion-ships will be staged Friday, Feb. 27, with the winner of the Group I encounter meeting Atlantic Highlands in that bracket. Red Bank high school, winner of the Group II crown, will tangle with the winner of the Neptune-Lake-wood tussle in the featured game

All contests will be played at the Asbury Park Convention hall.

10th Loop Win

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS-Coach Roxy Finn's Tigers racked up their tenth Shore Conference victory Tuesday night by clipping Freehold high school, 73-68, on the high school court here.

The figers marked up margins in the first three periods and were then hit with a Freehold rally that outscored the home club by 14 points.

Jim Hudson was high scorer in Offici the tussle with 37 points scored on 11 field goals and 15 fouls. Walt Freeman, Colonisi ace, pressed the Schulth Tiger star all the way as he netted McCray, 33 tallies on 13 field goals and seven DeMarco, Pulls.

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Installing Showers In Convention Hall

ASBURY PARK—An improvement long awaited for at the Convention hall is now under way. Four additional shower outlets will be installed in the shower room in time for the Shore Conference in-vitational basketball tournament

vitational basketball tournament starting Tuesday and ending Friday, Feb. 27.

Currently only two showers are available. An increase in facilities was urged secently by Councilman Roland J. Hines, who said that the present setup has been inadequate. Players using the Convention hall court have complained for many court have complained for many years because of the lack of facili-

City Manager J. Olivar Armstrong said that the additional installation, including two 80-gallon hot LDKS, WILL COST APPRO ly \$800.

ESTATE OF CORINNE B. MEYER,
DECEASED.
Pursuant to the order of DORMAN
McFADDIN, Surrogate of the County of
Momouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Jerreld M.
Meyer, Victorien M. Meyer, Wester B.
Solinger and The Hanover Bank (formerly Central Hanover Bank and Trust
Company), Executors of the estate of
the said Corinne B. Heyer, notice in
hereby given to the sreditors of said
decased to present to the said Executors their claims under eath within six
months from this date.

Dated: Jenuary 21, 1985.

JERROLD M. MEYER,

Badminton Lane,
San Bright, M. J.

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119 Sloat Bivd.,
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Monmouth County Surregate's Office

Lions Trounce Garnet Gulls

LEONARDO - With Emie "Nipper" Vaughan, still in a scorching mood, Middletown township high school defeated Point Pleasant, 61th, behind a 26-point performance, by the high scoring Lion star. The victors assumed an early lead and held it throughout the

Vaughan paced the Lions with eight deuces and ten charity flips. Dave Wettlin was high man on the Garnet Gull squad with 19 points flipped through the nets on nine baskets and a foul tous. Middletown's JV squad pounded the Gull jayvees, 57-30, with Jim Schulthels pacing the way with 14

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Notice of Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the policyhelders of the Progressive Life Insurance
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New Jersey, on Thursday, March 9,
1955, at 3:00 o'clock in the morning.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, MONMOUTH

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, MONMOUTH COUNTY, DOCKET NO. M. 2464-28 JOHN J. BYRNES, plaintiff, vs. HORTENSE VICTORIA BYRNES, defendant. Civil Action, Order of Publication,
The plaintiff having filed his complaint in the above cause, and it new appearing that personal service of process upon the defendant within the State could not be made;
It is, on this 29th day of January, 1953, on motion of Louis M. Drasin, Attorney for the Plaintiff,
ORDERED That the said absent defendant do answer the plaintiff's complaint on or before the 36th day of March next, or that in default thereof, such judgment be made against her as the Court shall think equitable and just. AND it is further ORDERED, that notice of this Order prescribed by law and the rules of this court shall within twenty days hereafter, he published in the Red Bank Register, a newspaper printed at Red Bank Monmbuth County, in this State, for four weeks, successively, at least once in every week; and it is further ORDERED that service upon the defendant of the complaint and of this order (or notice of this Order) as service substituted for personal service of pracess within the State, be made within the said twenty days and in the manner prescribed by the rules of said court for such substituted as a service. Respectfully advised William M. Donnelly, Standing Master.

HOWARD EWART, J.S.C.
Judge of the Superior Court.

HOWARD EWART, J.S.C. Judge of the Superior Court.

I hereby certify that the foregoing a true copy of the original on file I, GRANT SCOTT, Clerk, n my office.

LOUIS M. DRAZIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
12 Broad Street,
Red Bank, New Jersey,
822.68

CHANCERY 3-174 SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of execution to me-directed, issued out of the Superior Court of New Jersey (Chancery Division) there will be exposed to sale at public ven-

will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, 1952 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 4326 o'clock (at 2 o'clock Eastern Standard Time) in the afternoon of sald day, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, to satisfy a judgment of said court amounting to approximately \$4,157,00.

Jersey, to satisfy a judgment of said court amounting to approximately \$4,157,00.

All that cocrtain tract or porcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and belong in the Township of Middletown, in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, and in the subdivision of part of the Conover Farm, so-called, made for Shoal Harbor Industries by Frank Osborn, Surveyor, a map of which subdivision called "Ocean View," on file in the Office of the Clerk of Monmouth County, the premises hereby conveyed are designated as Lots Thirty-one (31), Thirty-three (33) and Thirty-four (34) in Block No. 16, being one hundred (190) feet front on the southerly side of Monmouth Avenue by One, hundred twenty-five (125) feet in denth, along the westerly side of Ocean Boulevard.

Being the same premises conveyed to the First Part hereto by Deed dated June 20, 1945, by Henry C. Firck and Katherine Finck, his wife, which Deed was recorded in the Nonmouth County Clerk's Office on the 22nd day of June, 1945, in Book 2008 of Deeds for said County on Fage 93, etc.

Seized as the property of Carmen Intenne and Maons Lateane, his wife, taken in execution at the suit of Herry Rauf, and to be sold by

IRA E. WOLCOTT, Sheriff.

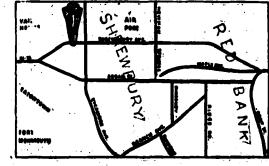
Datedd Dee, 27, 1952.

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Datedd Dec. 27, 1952. Samuel S. Cohen, Atty. (49 lines)

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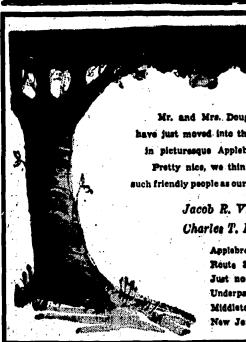
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Back on Job After Heart Operation

Colt's Neck Dincr

Entered, Money Stolen

between \$25 and \$35 in change from emptied. The theft was discovered a cash register at the Colt's Neck by Efdhimlos Kakovas, who operdates the diner.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leet have just moved into their new home in picturesque Applebrook Farm. Pretty nice, we think, to have such friendly people as our new neighbors. Jacob R. V. M. Lefferts

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Eicheles Entertain At Cocktail Party

FAIR HAVEN - Councilman and Mrs. Peter J. Eichele of River rd. entertained at a Valentine cocktail party Saturday for their house guest, Howard Barritt of Hamilton

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. James E. E. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. William Baily, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Freret, Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanHorn, Walter Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. McCracken, Mrs. Bertha McCracken, and Wilfred McCracken, all of Fair Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Edna Ficker and Mrs. and Mrs. Lenna J. Hosen Park. Miller, Mrs. Edna Ficker and Mr.
and Mrs: James J. Hogan, Red
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Mrs. Richard J. Effray, Rumson;
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett, Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Greeley, Port Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs.
Behart B. Grahm and Miss Vin-Robert R. Graham and Miss Virginia Graham, Shrewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eichele, Glen and Mrs. William K. Lichele, Gen Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Vogel, Princeton; Mrs. Flora Hanson, Franklin; Edward Sause, Little Silver; Carl Tyroff, New York city, and Charles William Elchele, son and Charles William Elichele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elichele, and Joseph Osborne of Somerville, Mass., who are stationed in the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Former Eatontown Man In Major Engineer Unit

GIESSEN, Germany - M/Sgt Raymond M. Johnson, whose wife Margaret lives in Eatontown, where he was formerly employed by the General Baking company, has joined the Army's 18th Engi-neer Combat battalion, part of the U. S. Seventh Army and a major engineer unit in the western Euro-

pean defense system.

Sgt. Johnson, who was previously stationed at Fort Monmouth, entered the Army in June, 1942, and is the recipient of the U.N. service ribbon. Korean service ribbon with six campaign stars, World War II victory medal, European Theater of Operations ribbon with seven campaign stars and the Korean Presidential unit emblem.

Tinton Falls Co. Puts Out Truck Fire

TINTON FALLS-A fire in a TINTON FALLS—A fire in a truck owned by Michael J. Stavola, contractor, of Chapel Hill was extinguished yesterday morning by the Tinton Falls fire company under the direction of Capt. Gene Handy, acting in the absence of Chief Carlton Maher.

According to Capt. Handy, the blase started when a battery in the truck arced setting fire to a can of gasoline. Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars. The truck was driven by James Stavola.

heart valve. His funds exhausted carry on its aid to heart sufferers by a long illness, his case came to in Monmouth county. February Bride-Elect

Paul Bellino, 14 Pleasure Bay the attention of the heart association

park, Long Branch, is driving his tion which arranged for an opera-taxi again, feeling, he says, "as tion to be performed by Dr. Alfred R. Henderson at Riverview hos-

good as new" after a delicate heart operation made possible by the Monmouth County Heart association's clinic. Drugs and nuration. For seven months he battled for life against a nearly closed month for funds with which to

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entertained her classmates at the Katherine Gibbs school, New York, SEA BRIGHT - Miss Edna Rogon Lincoln's birthday. Guesta were
Misses Nancy Bechili of Yardley,
Pa.; Sue Richards, Pitman; Lois
at the home of Mrs. Eugene West Butz, Lancaster, Pa.; Josephine Di-Santo, Diane Dennis and Mrs. Wil-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald liam Stratton, Matawan. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Miller and children Charlotte and Linda son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roger

and Mrs. Edna Stockholm of Ard-more, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Rice of Drexel Hill, Pa., were the Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Miller. John Samaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Samaha of Lloyd rd., celebrated his seventh birthday at a party at his home Sunday. Guests were Judith Skidmore, Louis Ce-

noon Bridge club at her home at a luncheon. Prize winners were Mrs. Richard Erdmann, Mrs. Ed-

On a weekly average, mora than Leslie Lockwood, William Miller, losses from disaster were given Jr., and Sandra Pearcs for games. Red Cross rehabilitation and emer-

Miss Anne Cartan of Main st. Honored at Shower

Ullery of Long Branch, will become the bride of Lester William Rogers,

Guests were Mrs. Marvin Pederson, Mrs. Donald Ullery, Mrs. William Rodney, Mrs. Lester Rogers Mrs. Eugene West, Alice Pederson Blanche Reamer, Doris Rogers, Connie Miller, Marie Hicks, Anna Cretello, Rhoda Thomas, Jesse Kirby, Louise Truax, Anna Mae Boyer and Barbara West.

Harnett, Joyce Ann Ward, Judith Rice, Susan Smith, Zoe Clapp, Judith Lauterwald, Linda Lockwood, Caroline Hauser, Mary Ellen Harris, Lois Hockenbury, June Lacerre, Joy Rogers, Candy Lockwood and Paul Sproul.

Mrs. Warren Vreeland of Main st. entertained the Thureday Afternoon Bridge club at her home at

West Palm Beach and Key West,
Fla.

Mrs. Edgar Fricke and sons Edgar and Sherwood, Mrs. James
Wallace, Miss Eleanor Myers and
Miss Linda Arnold of the Bronx
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul A. Egan.
Mrs. Floyd T. Taylor returned
Tuesday from a three weeks' cruise
to the Caribbean.
Mrs. Harry Aube entertained at a Valentine party recent-

and Mrs. Alexander Crawford, celebrated his seventh birthday at a party at his home Saturday afsparty at his nome Saturday ac-ternoon. His gueste were Barbara Shafto, Katherine Bean, Ignn Crawford, Susan Bean, Kenneth Bean, and Terry Crawford, also Mrs. Michael O'Connell Mrs. Nichael Mrs. Michael O'Connell, Mrs. Richard Herriger and Mrs. Clarence

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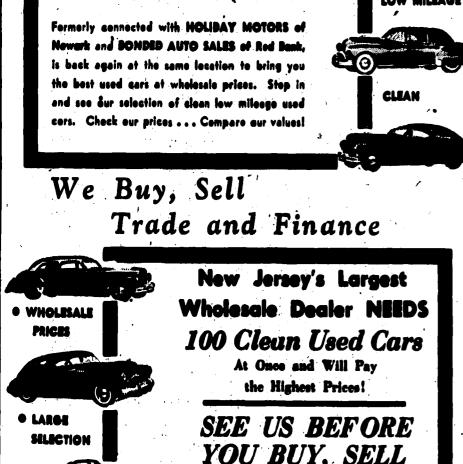
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bedle and children Darlene and Ralph, Jr., and Mrs. Bedle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Roberts, and son Garry of Keyport, have returned home after a month's vession at WHOLESALERS home after a month's vacation at West Palm Beach and Key West, RED BANK

mr. and mrs. Harry Aube enter-tained at a Valentine party recent-ly for their daughter Carlene, who was celebrating her tenth birthday, Guests were Janet Claus, Busan Gunkle, Karen Olmstead, Joyce Ann Ward, June Moser, Kathy Matuch, Carol Sviatko and Janet Aube. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood LOW MILEAGE . entertained at a party Friday evening for their daughter Charlene,

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(Continued from page 1) two most serious objections-name-

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To keep us fully informed on changes in parkway routing.

Not to dead-end Riverdale ave., which we have earmarked for a major-scale development program.

Reduce if possible the width of the parkway's right-of-way, to a public meeting in our borough, so that the officials and the affected land owners may be appraised of current plans.

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borough. So, this week, we brought together interested citizens to meet privately with the mayor and council and the borough planning board to see what action we might take next the second of Realtors To Meet Wednesday.

In our letter we asked for three

current plans.

"Until such a meeting is held, the council will not approve any further drawings and the borough will take such steps as may be deemed necessary to protect itself."

Copies of this letter were forwarded to Mr. Abbott, Assemblymen Alfred N. Beadleston, and Elvin R. Simmill and Senator Richards.

Table land.

"Right to Civil Answer"

We insist that we have the right to a civil answer to our complaints, given, not by some project engineer, but by the parkway authority, to whom we addressed ourselves. In fact, the engineer (Mr. Leonard), in responding to our letter did not bother to answer our most serious questions—on the Riverdale ave. matter and the width of the high-way.

will take such steps as may be deemed necessary to protect its self."

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Text of 'Citizens' Statement On top of this, the mayor released the text of his citizens' committee's official statement on the situation. It follows:

We have waited over ten days without reply to an official letter written Feb. 5 to Herman Hartman, division engineer, district 7, of the Garden State Parkway authority, reaching from Raritan bay to Asbury Park.

In this letter, we stressed our objections to Parkway authority proposals of which we had not been previously informed.

The Parkway authority apparentily has ignored our request for information, and the courtesy of its holding a public meeting in own being asid in the assurance it would guarance and businessa.

J. STEVENSON

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Would not be brown project engineer described in the project on first the should be compensation our letter did not been project of the state of the state of the state of control of the state of

payers.

4. You can't look upon this road as anything more than a "playboy parkway"—a fine road stretching, not like the New Jersey Turnpike not like the New Jersey Turnpike between two or more population centers like New York and Philadelphia, but between New York and the beach resorts of this state. So you have to figure that you will not get ateady revenue, but only seasonal benefit from the tolls.

5. It is our opinion that, if need be, the parkway's "target dates" for completion should be upset unless a more human and more co-operative program is advanced by the state. The authority will find its program held back by a wave of court-imposed restraining orders unless it changes its "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" attitude.

About Existing Highways

8. What will the parkway do to existing highways? We find that in the cases of state highways 33 and 34, among others, New Jersey years ago purchased considerable land for a potential widening program. That such widening never took place and land gobbled up for such a nurrous lies covered with took place and land gobbled up for such a purpose lies covered with weeds is little more than a monument to an engineer's dream. But nonetheless the land is there, still ready for use. Bullt up along these highways are many businesses which will suffer, perhaps to the point of ruin, because seasonal traffic they serve will now be diverted to the parkway.

point of ruin, because seasonal traffic they serve will now be diverted to the parkway.

7. Regardless of all else, and while the three-lane parkway might be one answer to today's problems, who can tell what will be the requirements of the traffic pattern of 30 years from now? Already in the most congested areas in the northern part of the state no provisions have been made, nor appear possible, for anything beyond two lanes. So here we have a "lame duck" to begin with.

So now we say: Every community along the parkway should look out for its own interests. Each one should weigh the aussts and liabilities of the parkway as it passes through their own area, just as we are trying to do in New Shrewsburys We believe the Garden State parkway owes to each municipality the right to not only full information but full co-operation.

Because of this view, we have decided to institute a campaign shisting the co-operation of the approximately 50 other communities in the parkway's path, in pressing upon the authority the absolute

proximately 50 other communities in the parkway's path, in pressing upon the authority the absolute need to protect human interests above engineers' drawings in routing and design.

We are calling upon representatives of these towns to assemble with our own officials at a time and place to be decided in the near future, for a general discussion of

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The applications of Ronald W.
Tucker of Middletown for first-class membership and Marjory A. Calta of the Willis Conover agency, Red Bank, for salesman membership have been approved by the board, and will be accepted at next Wednesday's meeting.

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SECTION THREE—PAGES 1 TO 12.

'Operation Waterburst' Due Monday; Entire Bayshore to Be Evacuated

Civil Defense personnel in Monmouth and Ocean counties will take part in "Operation Waterburst" Monday morning when a surprise attack on the Pearl Harbor pattern will lead to the evacuation of persons living between the Bayshore and rt. 36.

Evacuation operations will be undertaken along the shoreline from Reansburg to Highlands. The exercise is in preparation for the detonation of an atomic bomb which, civil defense officials feel, might cause a tidal wave. All areas affected by the hurricanes of 1938 and 1944 will be evacuated.

County Puts Off

FREEHOLD—Sca Bright's request that the county lend its influence in an effort to get the feddinance the cutting of an inlet through that borough's Low Moor action was studied yeaterday by the board of freeholders.

But, with Director Joseph C, Irwin away on vacation, the decision

affected by the hurricanes of 1938 and 1944 will be evacuated.

The drill will begin at about 9:15 a. m. Monday. It is expected to be concluded within an hour and a half. Over-all information about the civil defense exercise will be disseminated over radio station.

WJLK, and defense officials have urged that all residents of this area tune in the station.

Planes to Drop 'Bombs'

pearance of enemy bombers over eastern Canada, some of which will sventually reach the metropolitan area. Offshofe diversionary naval activity accompanying this raid is auticineted. area. Offshofe diversionary naval activity accompanying this raid is anticipated, and in this part of the operation, defense officials admentsh, actual aircraft will fiv in from the sea. Colored paper will be dropped from these small planes, simulating bombs of the following types: Red paper, incendiary bombs; green, demolition, and yellow, atomic.

J. Francis Rauch of New Mon-mouth, director of civil defense for mouth, director of civil defense for Middletown township, said this week that East Keansburg, Port Menmouth, Belford and Leonardo will be evacuated. Evacuation also will take place at Keansburg, Atlantic Highlands and Highlands. Councilman Leon A. Waitt is defense director at Keansburg. John J. Kosak, Jr., director at Atlantic Highlands, reported this week that defense personnel are prepared for the attack there. The evacuation at Highlands will be under the direction of Chief of Police Howard Monahan, defense council chairman.

the evacuation.

Mr. Rauch said that during the evacuation, a red alert will be seunded, and evacuation conveys will come to a halt, but will not disperse. An immediate all-clear will be sounded after the red alert, and the convoys will complete their circles, return to their areas and disperse. Rauter Transition Parket

at.; return on Church st. ecross

Appleton ave. and Leonard ave., with Appleton ave. traffic to move east on rt. 36 to Leonard ave. and merge with Leonard ave. and thorizing the renewal of the horizing the renewal of the horizontal three ho then move south on Leonard ave. to Leonardville rd., along to Ap-pleton ave., then across rt. 36 for

casy to follow, he said. Members of the township's auxiliary police and first aid squads also will participate in the exercise.

Calling for co-operation, Mr. Calling for co-operation, Mr. Rauch urged all residents of the township to take part in this voluntary operation. "Of course, sick untary operation. "Of course, sick area of Monmouth and Ocean counties area of Monmouth and Ocean counties. Menday merning.

win away on vacation, the decision was to hold the request for discus-

for several years.

A letter from Borough Clerk Clar-ence Stevens notified the board of Sea Bright's hope that the board would co-operate in seeking fed-eral aid for the development of the

The board took no action on a request by Stephen J. Remsen, Democrat, who is following last year's defeat for a board seat by portionment of the 60 Assembly running for the same office again seats will not be accomplished this this year, that a resolution be adopted commemorating Brotherhood week. Mr. Remsen said a "panded together" with other Democrate mambles on the assembly mambles on the assembly copy of such a resolution should be ocratic members of the assembly sent to the Voice of America for in what he called "dirty politics" use in a broadcast to Iron Curtain to block the reapportionment.

ountries.

Samuel Geliman of Manalapan clared that Monmouth county is Samuel Gellman of Manalapan township aid mistakes made in a canal-dredging project on his propte be evacuated. Mr. Rauch said a yellow alert signal will be sounded by fire company sirens. The blast financed jointly by the federal, will be of 30 seconds duration. A sound truck also will move through the areas to remind residents of the evacuation.

Mr. Rauch said that during the evacuation, a red alert will be sounded, and evacuation convoys.

ceeds the late William Sauerwein, a retired deputy fire chief of New-ark, who died last month. The

ough's contract with the Mon-mouth County Organisation For Social Service. The contract calls for \$1,000 for general nursing ser-vices and \$650 for resident school Cidar inn. pleton ave., then across rt. 36 for dispersal on the north side of the highway.

Fire Trucks to Lead

Fire trucks will lead each convey, Mr. Rauch said. Truck personnel with defense headquarters, and with defense headquarters, and trucks, because of their color, are trucks, because of their color, are to follow, he said. Members of civil defense council director here, and to follow, he said. Members of civil defense council director here, and to follow, he said. Members of civil defense council director here, and to follow, he said. Members of civil defense council director here, and to follow, he said. Members of civil defense council director here, and to follow, he said. Members of civil defense council director here, and to follow, he said. Members of civil defense council director here, and to follow, he said. Members of civil defense council director here, and 1944 hurricanes will be evacuated.

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Cooke, Wally Thomson, Tootic Corbet and Donald Gordon.

An all Lion melodrama group will present, "Saved from the Sins of Her Slater," complete with hero, balloom dance and several other villian, etc.

'The revue is under the direction it:te Galatro's orchestra will furef. Peggy and Seb Goodman.

Church School Addition Opened



Shown in the church school addition, formally opened last Thursday, at the Keansburg Methodist church are, left to right, seeted, Stephen J. Broander, financial secretary; Rev. Charles R. Moore of Philadelphia, guest speaker, and Rev. Richard Swift of Ocean Grove. former pastor and now retired; standing, Rev. Edward S. Zelley, Jr., pastor; Leonard Covert of Red Bank, building contractor; Rev. Malcolm L. Willetts of Lakewood, also a former pastor, and Frank S. Grenger, chairman of the building committee.

Found at Earle

Seashore Mayors

Favor Luxury Tax

PORT MONMOUTH-Martin V.

Lawlor of this piece, who was elected to the Middletown lownship board of education last week

when he led five candidates in the race for three seats, has denounced

campaign filers distributed through-

out the township before the elec-

Simmill Decries 'Dirty Politics'

KEANSBURG-Monmouth coun would co-operate in seeking federal aid for the development of the inlet.

Freeholder Abram D. Voorhees served as acting director in the assembly by "dirty polities," Assembly Speaker Eivin R. Simmill (R-Monmouth) told the Keansburg Republican club in a talk here Tuesday night.

The board took no action on a talk here Tuesday night.

Officials Protest Natural Gas Rates

The Lions Club Host To Deputy Governors

HIGHLANDS-The Lions club

MIDDLETOWN — J. Crawford Compton, president or the Middle-town Lions club, announced this week that the second annual "Lion and Lamb" revue will be presented in the Leonard grade school altifetium Friday, Mar. 5.

Rehearcale have been in progress several weeks with the Lion Rocksette cherus working on a series of new dances, Alto in the revue will be a "Lion and Lioness" combining in a dance to be staged by Hart Webber, musical director. Soloiste will include Bob Hendrickson, gillen Cooks, Wally Thomson, Tootic Cerbet and Donald Gordon.

An all Lion malodone.

LITTLE SILVER — A desert card party and fashion show for the benefit of the park and playground funds of the Little Silver Community club, will be held Friday night, Mar. 6, in the grammar school. Fashions will be shown by the Madlyn shop and the Fur salon of Rad Bank.

"Bight out of 10 readers consult The legisler Classified Ads."-Advertisement.

Missing Youngsters **Authority to Ask** SHREWSBURY—Kenneth and Robert Kocen, 11, and 3, respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kocen of 6 Trafford st., who were reported missing from their home Tuceday afternoon were located this morning at the Earle Ammunition depot.

Earle Ammunition depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Kocen found the children absent Tweeday at about 5 p. m. when they returned home from work. The parents told Special Officer John Parker the beys' bods had been stripped and that a supply of food was missing.

The youngsters, pupils at the Shrewsbury grammar school, disappeared last Nevember when the Kocen family was living in Shrewsbury tewnship. Then they slipped back into the louse while volunteers were combing the neighborhood in search of them,

the thought that a variance might be required in view of the proposed construction of a three-story build-ing and two buildings of two stories each in a residential area.

Reference made by the housing authority to the soning ordinance has the Monmouth Municipal thought, required a variance was for all seashors municipalities.

Mayor George A. Smock, 2d, of Abbury Park, declared, "It's the only available solution" to the financial wess of beachfront resorts."

Mayor Smock said that substantial epposition developed in Asbury to advertise for bids for the federal housing authority has been authority which directs operations, to advertise for bids for the contifendance hospitals. Lebanon township took hospitals. Lebanon twonship took hospitals. Lebanon twonship took hospitals. Excessible Review

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ments or complete omissions.

Both types of charges are being

studied, the board said.

Beadleston Speaks To Municipal Group

LONG BRANCH-Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston, speaking be-fore the Monmouth Municipal assotook last place in the five-man race. fore the Monmouth Municipal assorted the will be held Tuesday, Mar. 5, with John Sorrentino again committee chairman. He will be assisted by Dr. Welss, Joseph Assolina, Anthony Kernek and Mr. Smith.

TINED BY CROWELL

George Kaltenbeek, Perth Amboy, was fined \$10 yesterday moraboy, was fined \$10 yesterday moraboy, was fined \$10 yesterday moraboy. The proposal last year that the claim into five the monmouth Municipal association hat night, told the group that its proposal last year that the state appropriate funds to renovate the deserted village at the Allaire state park is "dead" for this year. any knowledge or consent on my part." He appreciated the electorate's "confidence in electing me," of conservation and economic development, but Governor Alfred E. Driscoll falled to recommend it ment of our children's education." by the legislative appropriations committees. Assemblyman Beadleston said the project is a worthy one and that perhaps funds can be obtained another year.

LEONARDO — Mrs. Belle Gold Cross of Highland ave. here is in critical condition after a fair night Fined by Cubb Stop Street Violators

NEW SHREWSBURY -- Magiswhen she was discovered uncon-scious in her home by anxious street violators a total of \$30 and neighbors who had missed sight costs in police court during the

neighbors who had missed sight costs in police court during the of her several days.

Neighbors told Middletown township police that they had seen no lights in her home for several days.

Mrs. Cross was found lying unconseious after an apparent fall. Jr., Wanamasa; Weikko Rimmiseious after an apparent fall. Jr., Wanamasa; Weikko Rimminen. Reptune; Eric R. Johnson, Township police ruled out foul play. She is being treated for a Union City.

Others fined were James V. Margeley and for a bruise that covers tyn, Manasquan, and John Tuglisi.

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As Board Leader

muller was re-elected president of the Shrewsbury township board of education when the board held its annual reorganization meeting at Tinton Falls school Monday night. Elected vice president was Rus-sell G. Canfield, and the board reappointed Mrs. Nellie C. Osborn district clerk and Mrs. Ruth Craw-

ford custodian of school funds.
Seated as new members were
Clarence Moore and Joseph Gilbert both of Vail Homes (Shrewsbury township) and Gordon W. Bartle, also elected in the Feb. 10 school election, began a new three-year term. Mr. Bartle was appointed to fill a board vacancy last year. Mr. Gilbert was elected to fill out the two-year unexpired term of Col. Charles Clifford, who resigned. The board decided to continue

to hold its regular meetings at 8 p. m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Tinton Falls school, It redesignated the Merchants Trust company of Red Bank and the Eatontown branch of the Allen-hurst National bank as deposi-tories.

Study New School Plans

Following the reorganization pro-

HIGHLANDS—Henry Fehlhaber, building inspector here, is due to receive the end of this week, plans and specifications for the 30-unit low cost housing development to be constructed on the site of the former borough incinerator here. The municipal housing authority will ask Mr. Fehlhaber to issue a building permit on the basis of the plans and specifications. Submitted once before, the plans gave rise to the thought that a variance might to Kenneth was notified to write to Kenneth was not field of the vote and asked to proceed with financing arrangements. The plan is to ask for bids as soon as Washington makes available the \$240,000 aiready allocated for the project.

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WEST KEANRHIDG

to Kenneth Woodbury, assistant commissioner of the State Department of Education, and ask his advice about how to handle a bill

LONG BRANCH — In an address last night before the Monmouth Municipal association at West End manor, Monmouth Republican Assemblyman Eivin R. Simmili said he did not believe the legislature transfer of the said the said

Reansburg which Mayor Felix J.
Brennan of that borough has claimed were irregular. Board members said they would make no report until their investigation is completed and would make a full attement at that time.

Mayor Brennan last week submitted to the board a list of 19 Keansburg business properties on which he said there have been no personel tax levies. Previously he told the board there were a number of cases of inequitable assessments or complete omissions.

So per cent of tax income fall income fax income would be required.

In reference to the measure for the defeat of assembly seats, which has met defeat to farms Co. and William Mount of Atlantic Highlands, one of the drivers, yesterday settled for \$1, the proposed apportionment, which would provide another assembly seat to Monmouth county, being the experience of the municipality of Haddonfield was cited by Mr. Drew. He said that ten years ago that the proposed of Atlantic Highlands, one of the drivers, yesterday settled for \$1, the proposed apportionment, which would provide another assembly seat to Monmouth county, and through aheer force of civic onsciousness, set in motion the machinery which today has result-in the transformation of the appearance of that town."

Speaking on the proposal of the State Tax Policy Commission that in the proposal of the sought against them by Henry Bruening and his daughter Margaret, 9, of 108 Center ave., Atlantic Highlands:

The suit asked damages for intuitive suffered by the girl last May in the described the civic organization that was formed, and said it "monitored" the development of the commission of the proposal of the suit of the sale that ten years ago that the was formed to a suit brought against them by Henry Bruening and his daughter Margaret, 9, of 108 Center ave., Atlantic Highlands:

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Beadleston Speaks

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He added that as long as levies penses. The plaintiffs were represented by Edmund J. Cansons of he saw no need of such a proposal by the commission.

Stating his belief that there is sented by Edmund J. Cansons of limins and by Elvin R. Simmill of Asbury Park.

Benjal

already too much exempt property, the assemblyman declared that a "Where's the Fire?" pending bill which would remove the present five-acre restriction for Calls Hit by Reuther tax exempt property of religious and charitable organizations would he defeated.

the attendance prize.

Mrs. Frank Washburne, presi-

dent, said plans were progressing for the 1'.1'.A. barn dance to be held Apr. 11 at Price's hotel.

FOOD SALE

Keep Steinmuller | Citizens Organize at Little Silver To Preserve Boro's Natural Beauty



Schaufler, Pilot,

WEST KEANSBURG - Lieut. William George Schauffer, 29, of 94 with the proposed gas station con-Thirteenth st., here, a Navy pilot troversy was reviewed by Jerome Thirteenth st., here, a Navy pilot decorated during World War II for "heroism and extraordinary achievement," died Sunday at New Paris, of the park hinges on the outcome of the case in which the borough

with rescuing a Navy pilot whose plane crashed during a carrier landing attempt in the Caribbean

area. He attended Keyport high school and underwent aviation training in Texas. Son of the late Albert In Texas. Son of the late Albert and Anna Sefcik Schaufier, he was born at Newark, and is survived by his wife, Doris Wheatley Schaufier; a son, William G. Schaufier, Jr., and a daughter, Sandra Schaufier, who live at home; six brothers, Charles Schaufier of Irybridgion, Herbert Schaufier of Irybridgion, Herbert Schaufier of San Diego, Cal., Albert Schaufier of San Diego, Cal., Albert Schaufier of Bloomfield, Joseph Schaufier of West Keansburg, Arthur Schaufier of West Keansburg, Arthur Schaufier of East Orange, Edward Schaufier of Newark, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Jaye of West Keansburg.

The funeral will be hed tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ryan

The telephone calls which flood police station immediately after the the effect that the use of the word fire alarm has been sounded was citizen might act to exclude such the target of Police Chief Frank possible members as non-homeown W. Routher when he addressed of ers or residents who were in fact

WEATHER

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Returning to the problem of the followtie west to southwest winds teday

LITTLE SILVER-The trees that were uprooted in the park opposite the railroad station here to make way for a proposed gas station took root again last night in the form of the formal establishment of a citizens association, the an-nounced objectives of which would protect other trees and the deep roots of this community's charac-teristics and traditions.

In a meeting attended by about 50 persons in the borough hall the original group of residents who acted in opposition to the gas station proposal formally launched tion proposal formally launched a tentative structure of a permanent civic group. This was the first public meeting of the gradually solidifying organization, and was admittedly exploratory. The permanent organization will be created at a meeting Mar. 19 in the because hely and the solid permanent organization will be created. borough hall, at which officers will he elected.
F. Bourne Ruthrauff, who pre-

sided as acting chairman, said that it was felt that the controversy over the proposed gas station and ice cream bar opposite the railroad station provided a "railying point" for residents of the borough to or-ganize civic consciousness into a Following the reorganization proceedings the board spent some time going over plans for the proposed new primary school which, it is planned, will be built on Sycamore ave. at government expense.
Victor W. Ronfeldt, architect, said that as soon as possible he wants to make test soundings of the soil at the school site to determine how best to put in a soild foundation.

Mr. Alfred R. Henderson of ganize civic consciousness into a body that perhaps could act to prevent loss of other landmarks, while at the same time protecting and perpetuating existing borough the training borough to organize civic consciousness into a body that perhaps could act to prevent loss of other landmarks, while at the same time protecting and perpetuating existing borough the fellowship hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Henderson will show slides and moving pictures of actual heart operations. The lecture is sponsored by Monmouth County Heart association. Dr. Henderson for ganize civic consciousness into a body that perhaps could act to prevent loss of other landmarks, while at the same time protecting and perpetuating existing borough the controvers over the proposed gas actual heart operations. The lecture is sponsored by Monmouth County Heart association. Dr. Henderson will show slides and moving pictures of actual heart operations. The lecture is sponsored by Monmouth County Heart association. Dr. Henderson will be prevent loss of other landmarks, while at the same time protecting and perpetuating existing borough characteristics and traditions felt to be of lasting community value. He reviewed the history of the controversy over the proposed gas station and declared that the new citizens' group was intended to be non-partisan and open to all residents of the borough. He listed as proved to prevent loss of other landmarks, while at the same time protecting and perpetuating existing borough characteristics and traditions felt to be of lasting community value.

He reviewed the history of the controversy over the proposed gas its objectives "the preservation of the traditions of the town, the preservation of some of the country-side, and a dedication to work for the betterment of the community."

Status of Lawsuita Reported During the meeting the status of the pending lawsuits in connection

ing and two buildings of two stories advice about how to handle a bill for the out-of-town, bedside education of a former local pupil, Hardington of precedure and protocol. The board, it was indicated, felt that pressure was being in the Hance tract area, also brought to bear upon its deliberations.

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In 1945, the lleutenant was credited with rescuing a Navy pilot whese stituted a sub-division of the rail-road's property and thereby con-travened an existing ordinance re-gulating sub-division of land. "If this case should be successful from the point of view of the borough.

Mr. Drew said, "the eventual aim
would be to press for the borough's
purchase of that land. Aiso, if
that suit should be successful from

the point of view of the borough, the accord pending suit would be

ty company have announced that they intend to bring suit to force the borough building inspector to issue a building permit for the proj-ect, the approval for which has already been granted by the zoning board of adjustment. The building inspector here thus far has refused

At last night's meeting the ex-

to issue this permit).

'Citizen' vs. 'Resident'

Following the reading of a preliminary draft of a constitution and by-laws for the organization by Benjamin Levin, a discussion centered on a possible distinction be-tween a "citizens" organization as opposed to a "residenta" esganisa-

Some opinion was expressed to

Safety Board

Work Explained

OCEANPORT—A new safety measure, the establishment of a safety hoard in a community, was discussed by Police Chief Robert Borry and Robert Wilcox, program chairman, at a meeting of Oceanport Parent-Teacher association isst night. The safety board studies safety rules and traffic problems and works through home, shool and borough officials to climinate as many safety hazards as possible.

The meeting marked the observance of the 5th anniversary of the founding of the P.T.A. Mothers of second grade pupils served a large birthday cake. Pupils of Mrs, Evelyn Berry's second grade won the attendance prize.

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The safety Board

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over the issue of a principle is-volved and not in terms of any in-dividual as an officeholder or danproposed gas station, the follow-ing moves were proposed although

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To Face Jury On Assault Count

Vincent Alvino, 72, of Locust ave. charged with stabbing John Pellegrino, 60, of 15 Sunset ave., durlegrine, 80, of 15 Sunset ave.

R.F.D., Tuesday in the Bapust
chapel. He displayed colored alides
of wildlife there and gave calls
of birds found in that area.

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Alvino, who was snot once in the chest, was released from Riverview hospital earlier Monday morning. Pellegrino, who was stabbed twice in the stomach, is still a patient at Riverview, where his condition is reported as fair. When released, he will be arraigned on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and atrocious assault and battery.

The two men who, police said, had been at odds for years, started an argument last Thursday night

Pellegrino, police said, drew a 32 willful or wanton misconduct.

Caliber revolver and blazed away.

Alvino ducked behind a utility pole.

County Organization for Social Ser-Pellegrino's sixth shot struck Al- vice, vino in the chest and the latter last year. counter-attacked with a four-inch fish knife. Pellegrino was stabbed in the stomach.

Patrolman Irving Krakowitch, Patrolman Irving Krakowitch, who was patrolling the neighborhood in a police car, saw the flash of Pellegrino's gun. He left the car and reached the scene just after the atabbing. After disarming both men, Patrolman Krakowitch summoned the first aid squad, which took them to Riverview hos-

pital.
When the men arrived at Riverview, there were only two beds available, both in the same room. Pellegrino and Alvino were put there-with a police guard.

Institute at MCOSS For Nurses of County

Public health nurses of Monmouth county will be briefed on latest techniques in orthopedic nursing at three eessions sched-uled by Monmouth County Organ-

tures will be Mrs. Gertrude L. McLaughlin, central district chief publlo health nurse, Miss Mary F.

Davioud, regional public health
nursing aupervisor, and Miss Clara
Weigele, nurse physical therapist,
cerebral palsy division of the

Sponsoring Supper

LEONARDO—A spaghettl supper
will be held Saturday from 6 to 8

P. m. in the American Legion hall
under eponsorship of the auxiliary
of the Middletown township Americ
at 3.30 p. m.

His processor will include the

Donald Miles, Mrs. William Beirne. Mrs. Fred Kugele, Mrs. John Con-gell, Mrs. Edmond McMuilin, Mrs. John Josiin, Mrs. Stephen Apanel, Mrs. Warren Sheehan, Mrs. Linda Green, Mrs. John Copper, Mrs. Charles Mandia, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. Mark Gammel, Mrs. William Behr and Mrs. McGovern.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN CAR.

Samulated Averages

FARMINGDALE — Four juvenmardo; Mrs. Eleanor Egan, 120

Church st., Fair Haven; Joseph
Napier, 92 Woodside ave., Keansburg; Mrs. Edwina Schumacher,
burg; Mrs. lantic Highlands; Mrs. Dorothy,
Dixon, 54 East River rd., Rumson,
and Mrs. Catherine Mullins, Tinton ava. Eatontown. Among the surgical patients are Edwin Best. den ava., Eachntown. Among the surgical patients are Edwin Best, E

Assembly Passes

TRENTON-A bill to assure pension for Mrs. Margretta L. Reed, New Shrewsbury clerk, was passed by the assembly Monday and sent to the senate for consideration.

Alvino, who was shot once in the was formed shall not lose pension ment at the Marlboro state hosciest, was released from Riverview rights. Mrs. Reed formerly served pital. The project next month will hospital earlier Monday morning. as clerk of Shrewsbury township be planning a program of the pital township be planning and the pital townshi

was blocked in the legislatur

Victors in Scout Fun. Skill Events

Scouts Robert Moore of Shrew bury township troop 85, and Robert Callandriello of troop 8, 8t.

James Catholic church, emerged the victors in Saturday's city-wide Boy Scout fun and skill events. Installs Officers

uied by monmouth County Organization for Social Service at the
organization's headquarters, 141
North Riverside ave.

The institute, which opens next
Wednesday has been arranged in
co-operation with the Central New
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The institute, which opens next Wednesday has been arranged in co-operation with the Central New Jersey health district and is open to all public health nurses in the county.

The first seminar will deal with inspection of the new born, orthopedic terminology and the normal child and will conclude with a discussion of questions which have arisen in nurses' work with the handicapped.

The group will be divided in half for the second session which will consist of observing carebral palsy diagnostic procedures. Dr. Charles Nadel, cerebral palsy specialist, will conduct the clinics.

Actual Language and Missing and project master; troop 85, Clarence Moore, and troop 11, Charles the direction of Red Bank's first and otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Frank Perry and Myron V. Brown refreshments; William L. Baily, Jr., Harry S. Collis and Capt. Ralph sin charge of Clarence Moore, and home repair skills, with Albert Vetages, and the direction of Red Bank's first and otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Frank Perry and Myron V. Brown refreshments; William L. Baily, Jr., Harry S. Collis and Capt. Ralph sin charge of Clarence Moore, and home repair skills, with Albert Vetages, appointed inclus Robert Rooke, Mr. Rader and M. Hartzell, planning and project Tony Hunting, John J. McCarth and Otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Frank Perry and Myron V. Brown refreshments; William L. Baily, Jr., the direction of Red Bank's first and otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Frank Perry and Otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Frank Perry and Otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Frank Perry and Otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Frank Perry and Myron V. Brown refreshments; William L. Baily, Jr., the direction of Red Bank's first and otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Frank Perry and Otto Meyer, program and entertainment; Hodge C. Boulware Tony Hunting, John J. McCarth R

MORGANVILLE - Mrs. Milton 5. Roberts of Manalapan, a vice

Riverview hospital lists among its medical patients this week William Boccellato, 13 North st., Rumson, sch; Mrs. Cora Chambers, 816 In April, members will particle.

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Shows Wildlife Reed Pension Bill Slides at Holmdel

HOLMDEL-Stephen Colling of Rutgers university gave an illus-trated lecture, "Pallsades' Wildlife," at the meeting of Garden Club R.F.D., Tuesday in the Baptist

The two men who, police said, had been at odds for years, started an argument last Thursday night at the Lincoln Italian-American Republican club on Shrewsbury neclebration was being held.

The argument developed into a fight after the men left the club. As they reached the corner of Shrewsbury ave. and Catherine st., Pellegrino, police said, drew a 32 Pellegrino,

Elmer Bumstead, Mrs. W. L. Gal-lup and Mrs. W. W. Koons. Tea was served by Mrs. Octavius Knight, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Marvin, Mrs. August Muehlhausen, Mrs. William Muhleron and Mrs. E. C. Myer.

Mrs. E. P. Walther of South

Jersey will speak Mar. 17 on plant-ing shrubbery in the garden to attract birds.

Time was 20 seconds.

Although all units made excellent acore in the six events, the pioneer patrol of troop 11, Rumson, was declared the honor patrol of the Men's club of the Holy Communion by Rev. Christopher H. Snyder at a meeting day, scoring 570 out of a possible 700 points. Members of the partol were Charles Stengel, Howard Grimme, William Boyce, Ronald Vopicka and Rollin Newton. Troops participating were troop 8, Red Bank, Vincent Maslyn, scoutmaster; troop 17, Methodist church, Albert Vetter, scoutmasters and the six events.

FAIR H A V E N—Arthur H. Schaple of the Long Branch Y. M. C. A. court.

Schaple Weiss, Mike Myers, Robby Robinson, Herbie Williams, Jack Churchill, Ted Churchill and Wally Schnabell. Bear badges were presented to John Koradorfer, Raymond Sulli-double figure scorers were Tom Young Boby Leo, William Pesel, 1 John Kraan tossed in Chers installed by Robinson, Herbie Williams, Jack Churchill, Ted Churchill and Wally Schnabell. Bear badges were presented to John Koradorfer, Raymond Sulli-double figure scorers were Tom Young Boby Leo, William Pesel, Thorth 27, Hai Dowd 26 and Pat Hughea 14. John Kraan tossed in Chers installed by Robinson, Herbie Williams, Jack Churchill, Ted Churchill and Wally Schnabell. Bear badges were presented to John Koradorfer, Raymond Sulli-double figure scorers were Tom Young Boby Leo, William Pesel, Robert Gyleenborg, Raymond Sulli-double figure scorers were Tom Young Boby Leo, William Pesel, Robert Gyleenborg, Raymond Sulli-double figure scorers were Tom Young Boby Leo, William Pesel, Robert Gyleenborg, Robert Allen, section of the Holy Communion by Robert Allen, section of the Holy Communio Committees appointed inc Robert Rooke, Mr. Rader and

Chairmen Named

LITTLE BILVER-Mrs. George president of the Monmouth County
Council of Parents and Teachers,
spoke on the purpose of founders,
day observances at a meeting of
Morganville P.T.A. last week.

Teachers,
Netterman, president of the auraliliary of the Red Bank chapter of
the New Jersey Letter Carriers
association, named committee aides
at a meeting Tuesday at the home my opervances at a meeting or manufacturin, named committee aides. Morganville P.T.A. last week.

Miss Mary Crine, principat, was of Mrs. Carl Hansen on Maple granted permission to give to the township board of education the latting hostess. Chairman will be Mrs. Hansen

Citizens Organize (Continued from page 1)

no action was taken on their acceptance: The circulation of a pe-tition of intended boycott of the proposed gas stailon as a possible deterrent to the business interests planning to erect it, and a petition to the Standard Oil company of New Jersey pointing out the objections of the community to the location of a gas station at that site

and urging a reconsideration of these plans. Alston Beekman, Jr., Red Bank attorney, speaking as a local resident, urged that the Monmouth county board of freeholders be contacted and made aware of the po-tential traffic hazard that would be created at that site by the building of a gas station and ice cream bar. He pointed out that the roads which form the triangle piece of property in dispute are county roads, and are thus under the jurisdiction of the freeholders
Mr. Beekman said the county has an obligation in this case to preserve this property as an existing traffic circle and to act to prevent

trame circle and to act to prevent its deterioration into a traffic has-ard and bottleneck. He added that Branch ave, in the area of the rail-road station is only 30 feet wide. It was indicated that this sug-gestion would be followed through. Named to a nominating commit-tion to prepare a later of effects tee to prepare a slate of officers for election at the Mar. 19 meeting were Mr. Drew, Roy Cotten, Mrs. James Finley, Randolph Balley and William Sawyer.

Pingitore Trims

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The person named first in each session which will contests were headed by Vincent case is chairman.

The planning committee reported the installation of three flooding has planning a card party to raise many to the handicapped, including a leason in crutch walking has been planned for the third session.

Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 25.

Miss Harriet B. Cook, M.CO.S.S.

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Miss Harriet Commissioner, Morday Mrs. Cellula Barbarder 129, Mrs. Georgin Howard cade the heinchight the intellation of their commissioner, and their church

	Team high three games Jumpi Jacks, 1,600; team high games—Devile, 592; individual high game— Hamlet, 201; individual high three gam —B. Fohus, 593.
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Mrs. Charles Holmes was refreshment chairman, aided by Mrs.

Roland Boyce, Mrs. Harold Quackenbush, Mrs. Norman Janwich and
Mrs. Thomas A. Antisell.

Founders' Day

Program by PTA

Little Silver — Mrs. Aibert

Lauber, chairman of the ParentTeacher association Founders' day

from Council held a Valentine
dance Saturday in the school Student Council held a Valentine
dance Saturday in the school sym,
The dance was sponsored jointly
the the politoria and the Rad Rask

Teacher Association William Lake as sesisting hostess.

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Powers of Long Branch authorities

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Car Overturns; Two Unhurt



Roger A. Benesko, driver of the car above, and Miss Eileen McCallen, both of Fords, escaped injury Tuesday afternoon of last week when Benesko lost control of the car en rt. 36, near Port Monmouth school, and it overturned in a ditch. He was issued a summons by Middletown township police for cereless driving, returnable next Wednesday.

Scouts Mark 34th Anniversary

RUMSON-Cub Scouts of Rumon marked the 34th anniversary of Boy Scouts at a blue and gold hanquet Monday in Rumson high achool. Dinner was followed by an induction ceremony.

Nine new Bobcats inducted were Red Bank C. W. V.

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LONG BRANCH—Sam Pingliore's 49-point outbreak for the Long Branch Catholic War vets quintet was enough to defeat Red Bank Catholic War Vete by a 124-48 tally Sunday at the Long Branch Catholic War Pingliore's Robby Robinson, Herble Williams, 48 tally Sunday at the Long Branch Y. M. C. A. court.

Pingitore ran wild to throw in 20

Jack Sparling, Robin Humphries, George Lindstrom, Jeffrey New Toon, Nicholas Adamson, Zeffrey New Toon, Nicholas Adamson, Jeffrey New Toon, Jeffrey New Toon, Nicholas Adamson, Jeffrey New Toon, Jeffrey New Toon, Jeffrey New Toon, Jeffre Jack Sparling, Robin Humphries,

bei, silver arrow, Arthur Fox; two silver arrows and a bear badge, Bill Cleary; lion badges, Hank-Boardman and Donald Kerr; lion badge and one golden arrow under the lion, Bill Cleary; and service stars, Butch Lane, Jerry Nelson, Bill Cleary, George Weiss, Robby Robinson and Robert Gylenborg.
Mardi Gras will be the theme of the March cub meetings. A roller skating party will be held Mar. 7.

Community Choral Entertains PTA

Mar. 7.

EAST KEANSBURG - The Bayhore Community choral entertained members of East Keansburg Parent-Teacher association at their

will represent the PTA at meetings of the Orange and Black association. Hand-made articles to be sold at the spring bassr will be dinner will be held at the Casino on Ocean blvd. by Mrs. John Birger,

South Amboy, failure to stop at red lights, \$5 each; John J. Bayner, Helmetta, N. J., and Nichelas Fer-rara, 55 Paissaic ave, East Kean-burg, speeding, \$5 each, and John W. Williams, Bayview ave., High-lands; William A. Britton, 111 Water Witch ave., Highlands, and Vaughn Mackason, 35 Center et., Matawan, speeding, 32 cach, Walter Stucke, Clearfield, Pa., was fine \$5 for speeding and \$2 for not having his car registration in his

CAR Gives Brownies

New American Flag

FAIR HAVEN-Mary Stillwell society, Children of the American Revolution, Saturday presented Brownie troop 130 of Lincroft with an American flag and standard. Members of the troop were guests at the society's meeting held at the home of Mary Ellen and Swanne

Jones.
Stephen Perkins read articles on the lives of Washington and Lin-coln, and Louis Youmans gave the history of the flag. Booklets exwere given to members and guests. Brownies present were Joyce Beni, Dianne Brandt, Ellen Holsey, Diane Lamken, Joan Long, Kathleen Warneker, Mary Alya Warneker and Nancy Lum and Mrs. William Warneker and Mrs. Floyd Lum, troop leaders.

Beer Bottle Suit Filed Against Brewery

FREEHOLD - Edward Mc-Feely, Berkeley ave., West Deal, yesterday filed suit against the F & M Schaefer Brewing Co. of yesterday filed suit against the Entropy of Atlantic Highlands told of some of the problems in her community, mainly that at present the borough with using glass of "an inferior grade and quality" in containers for their product.

The plaintiff who is a suit against the problems in her community, mainly that at present the borough needs an enlarged secondary school.

Mrs. James Landau of Rumson said her community was a said her community.

Hoboken, charging with using glass of "an inferior grade and quality" in containers for their product.

The plaintiff, who is employed by the Shore Point Distributing company of Little Silver, ie asking its when a bottle exploded as he was removing a case of bear from a carrier.

Aff. McFeely is represented by Mrs. Charlotte Layer grammar and carrier.

Mrs. McFeely is represented by Mrs. Charlotte Layer grammar school had an enrollment of 1,526.

In 1987, Little Silver grammar can be filled, Smith, Parker

I the Lions Club Inducts

Ellie, Smith, Parker

a the Lions club here was heat to deputy district governors of all regions in its recent grammar can be constituted by the construction of a new addition to the school, with the possibility that eight were conserved in the program of Mrs. Robert Maver, Plans call for the construction of a new addition to the school, with the possibility that eight were conserved in the program of Mrs. Robert Maver, plant and the schools, regarding the state problem on a whole. Dr. Clayton will be given a leave of absence is laterally a secretary to Edward W. Wise, is mere to fact the law firm of Admissional control of the program chairman said, has been granted strick as a said will make the federal governors of Mrs. Allaw Control of the school, whe is secretary to Edward W. Wise, is in Fjorida, visiting her parties, in the federal government for the federal government

MIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Patricia Walters of Spring ter. gave a birthday party Sunday for her son, Stanley, who is two years old. Guests were Robin and Ritchle Berger, Jackle and Christine Kelly, Christopher and Keanath Mark Poole, Debbie and Brian and Carol Blindenheffer, Peter and Mark Poole, Debbie and Brian Learn, Gary Greenwood, Barbara McKee and Tina Fink. Mrs. Paul Ear, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Earl Greenwood and Miss Elisabeth Ramsay assisted with hostess duties. Also attending were Arthur Epifano, Guido Trimboli, Mrs. Maxine McKee and Mrs. Marion Fink.

MCKEESQUAKE—Mr. end Mrs. CHEESQUAKE—Mr. end Mrs. Cheesquake of injuries suffered by Mrs. Gammache suffered by Mrs. Allen study by Mrs. Allen study by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Lorens F. Moodle, Grage, owner of the car.

COOKIES FOR Grs.

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FAIR HAVEN—The missionaries meet Tues of Mrs. Eibert

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INTRODUCE RECORD BUDGET

ASBURY PARK—The first local budget to cause of 12,000,000 in the city's history was introduced by city council Tuesday and is schedule will show a rise of \$4.70 the tax rate for each \$1,000 of assessment, making the estimated new rate at \$12.96, 808, an increase of \$139,808 over last year. If adopted, the new budget will tues a tax rate increase of \$1.94 the each \$1.00 of assessment, set. With the first tax rate for each \$1.00 of assessment, set. With the first tax rate increase of \$1.94 the new rate at \$72.96.

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WATUEN FROM FLORIDA

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METHODIST

Row, Howard Encember will preach Sunday at the 11 a. a. service on the topic, "The High Coat of Discipleship" and at the 7:30 o'clock evening followship on "The Facts About Salvation That You Should Know."

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LETTERS FROM **OUR READERS**

CRITICIZES NEW SCHOOL WORK

Feb. 17, 1958

Nathan Bergman, Box 307, Rt. 36, Port Monmouth, N. J.

League Reviews

LITTLE SILVER - "Aims and

Needs in Our Public Schools* was the general topic at the meeting of the League of Women Voters, Red Bank region, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Badgley on

Salem lane, Mrs. Hugh V. Allesan-droni was program chairman. Mrs. Harold E. Denoghue of At-

FINED AT SHREWSBURY

School Needs

he is showing improvement. Mrs. Nelson has returned to Red Bank and is enthusiastic about the Cali-To the Editor:

On Feb. 11 I requested the Middletown township board of education at their regularly scheduled meeting to increase the size of the foundation of the new 21-room school building at Tindail rd. from 12 inches to 15 inches in width.

I believe that a 12-inch foundation for a two-story public building is skimpy, in view of the fact that all other achool buildings in Middletown township have foundations two to three times as thick. I believe that the \$3,000 invested in a holid foundation is pretty cheap insurance on an investment costing \$555,000. One hundred yards of concrete at \$12,50 per yard retail is all the material required.

I also learned that the foor beams of about two-thirds of the building are to be on ground level. This is also a sign of poor construction.

Maintenance costs are sure to fornia climate, Miss Elizabeth Sweeting, daughter of Mrs. R. F. Snyder, 48 Reck. less pl., has been named to the Dean's list and elected treasurer of the Merit Society at the Mar-jorie Webster Junior College, Wash-ington, D. C. Miss Sweeting is a member of the Frashman class and is majoring in the secretarial department. Souvenir cards are being received

PERSONALS

Prospect ave. have been in Tujung Cal., for Mr. Nelson's health. His many friends will be happy to learn

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nelson of

from Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jiannine.
Sr., of 34 North Bridge ave., who
are enjoying a belated 40th wedding anniversary touring through
the South and Southwest Cards. reaching the Register office are postmarked San Antonio, Tex., stating that they have stopped off to

maintenance costs are sure to be high due to the fact that electricians, plumbers, heating and ventilating men will be unable to get under the building to make results. The port enjoying their trip years much.

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Mr. and Mrs. George D. Norcess and Mrs. and Mrs. L. F. Whitney under the building to make results weekend on a model. ship, left last week-end on a mo-

pairs.

Early rotting of beams and floering will result from this type of construction.

Vermin, ants and other insects will be difficult to control with floor beams touching the ground.

I believe the people in the township are entitled to a decent, safe and sanitary school building, and unless this hand-picked architect revises his plans according. I shall continue to criticise the work.

Nathan Bergman. tor trip to California,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones of
River st. are parents of a daughter, born Saturday at Monmouth Memorial hospit.l.
David Arend Toren, Jr., son of

David Arend Toren, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Toren of Se Riverside ave., was christened. Sunday morning by Rev. Theodore E. A. LeVan at Old Christ Episcopal church, Shrewsbury. The baby is a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Julius A. Toren of Portauseck. Laurence Hammell, con of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hammell & Spring st., is a member of the Photographic society at Rutgers, the members of which group supply photos for various student publications at the university. Hammell, a Red Sankhigh school graduate, is also a high school graduate, is also a member of the Crown club, a com-muters' organization at Rutgers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Me-chanic st., are parents of a son,

born Sunday at Monmouth Me-morial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Leek and daughters of Frost ave., Riverside Heights, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baratta of Jersey City, and of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dinnen and daughter of Nixon.

Miss Tillie Kaney of Mechanic at is enjoying a vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Kaney is employed at J. Yanko's. Mr. and Mrs. Max Leen of River

Orange and Black
To Discuss Recreation

LEONARDO — Members of the Orange and Black association, the Middletown township organization formed to foster interest in school activities, will discuss a projected recreation program for the township at a meeting ment Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the grammar school here.

A committee to plan the alterest beyong will be appointed at the spring will be appointed at the spring will be appointed at the meeting, Leon Euckerman of Riverside Heights, association president, said this week.

MR. And Mrs. Max Leon of Riversiday might at Society might at Society

CHEESEQUAKE—Mr. end Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loversidge or Hector Gamache of rt. 4, accepted a settlement of \$42,750 yesterday just before their suit for \$300,000 for injuries suffered by Mrs. Gamache last July 31, when she was struck by a car drives by William Josephal. He allen of Summit, was to be tried.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Loversidge or Mosmouth st., are parents of a daughter, born this morning at July 31, when she was struck by a car drives by William Mosmouth Mosmouth hospital. He Allen of Summit, was to be tried. authorities report his condition as "fair" with a "good night."

CHURCH NEWS

GOODWILL METHODIST

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Atlantic Highlands Garden club, at \$:65 a. m. Rev. James W. Marves at a war service program, took bones of cookies Friday to patients at Fort Monmouth. Mrs. O. D. Steelman and Mrs. Thomas Hogan were in Charse.

Married at St. James



Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lange, Jr.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. White of
Garden st., announce the marriage
of their daughter, Mise Dorothy
Anne Nill, to George H. Lange, Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Lange of Peters pl., Red Bank, Saturday, Feb. 7, at St. James Catholic
church. Rev. Edward W. Hughes
of St. James officiated at the cere
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roses and white sweet peas.
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taffeta muff covered with heart
roses and sweet peas.

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blue dress of Chantilly lace with
black accessories. The bridewith heart
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church. Rev. Edward W. Hughes
of St. James officiated at the ceremony and nuptial mass.

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blue dress of Chantilly lace with
and Miss Rose Pignatare soloist.

The church was decorated with
white gladioil and palms. A reception for 80 guests followed at Lincroft inn.

The bride was given in marriage
by her stepfather. Her white satin
gown was styled with an illusion
neckline, which had a V-shape doubla collar of satin embroidered with
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with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a pale
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At the reception the bride's ta-ble was decorated with a three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by bou-quets of sweet, peas and ferns. Tootsie Fontanna's hand played for

Atted with long sleeves and a full caterian and played for shirt with a long train. Her illusion veil was fingertip length, held in place by a headplece of seed pearls embroidered on satin. Her bouquet was must style of with camelliae and narcissus.

Mrs. Mary Collins of highway 25, Middletown, was matron of honor. Her old rose colored gown had a straplese velvet bodice and a skirt! Middletown township high school.

Her old rose colored gown had a strapless velvet bodice and a skirt of matching nylon tulle. She had a mad attended Monmouth Junior college and Asbury Park Business inwith a Queen Anne styled collar, and carried heart roses and white sweet peas on a velvet muff, sweet peas on a velvet muff.

Mrs. Dolores Howard of Estentown, who was a bridesmaid, wore as graduated from Red Bank a gown of green, mada like the honor attendant's. She, too, car-Telephona company in Red Bank.

Weddings

JAEGER-SCORAS

UNION BEACH—The wedding of Miss Lois May Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaeger of Front st., to John C. Scoras, son of Mrs. Rosina Scoras, of Union ave.

Mrs. Rosins Scoras, of Union ave., and the late Louis Scoras, took place Sunday afternoon in St. John's Methodist church, Keyport. Rev. Norman R. Riley, pastor, officiated. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Hendrick Bennett of Haslet. Robert Sanwald, of Union Beach, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wors a wedding dress of white nylon tulle and lace over satin. The dress was designed with a fitted bodice of lace and satin, a standing lace collar, long tulle lace-trimmed sleeves and a lace peplum. The lace was embroidered with seed pearls. The full skirt of pepium. The lace was emproyeerd with seed pearls. The full skirt of tulle extended to a train. Her tulle vell was fingertip length and fast-ened to a bonnet of lace. She car-ried a bouquet of white carnations

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Miss Barbara McLean of Union Beach, a niece of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a strapless dress of yellow taffeta with a short matching cape and a taffeta bonnet. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations and Talisman roses.

The attendante were attired in eimilar outfits in pastel shades. They were Mrs. Marion McLean of Union Beach, sister of the bride, wearing powder blue; Mrs. Steve McKee of Kearny, sister of the bridegroom, pink; Mrs. Walter Chomic of Union Beach, Nile green, and Mrs. Dorothy Brycland of Irvington, orchid. They all car-ried bouquets of yellow roses and carnations.

Miss Jean Everson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Everson of Union Beach, was flower girl. She wore a long aqua taffeta dress with a fitted bodice and puffed sleevels and a full skirt. Her bonnet was of matching taffeta and she carried a colonial bouquet of carna-tions and American beauty roses. Lenard McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McLean of Union Beach, a nephew of the bride, was

bride wore a gray suit with black accessories, and a yellow coat.
The bride attended Kearny high school and is employed by the Prudential Insurance company at Newark. The bridegroom attended Kayport high school and has his own roofing and siding business in Union Beach. During World War II he served in the Navy.

RIMOLONG—COLODIN

KEANSBURG — Miss Helen imolong, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Zimolong of Snyder ave., and the late Felix Zimolong, became the bride of Herman Colodin of Church

and lace, was made with an illusion neckline, a fitted bedice, long pointed sleeves and a cathedral length train. Her fingertip length nylon veil fell from a Juliette cap, and she carried a bouquet of cam-ellias and sweet peas. The matron of honor wore aqua nylon tulle flowers were deep red roses.

flowers were deep red roses.
Following a reception at the first aid building in Keansburg, the couple left on a wedding trip to Louisians, Florida and Cuba. The bride was dressed in a powder blue suit with black accessories. When they return, they will make their me at 3 Snyder ave.. Keansburg. The bride is a graduate of West-side high school in Newark, and is employed by the Telephone com-pany in that city. The bridegroom, who served three years with the Navy in the Pacific area, attended Keyport high school. He owns the Keansburg Auto store.

arnations, and her velvet head piece matched her gown.

The bridal attendante were Miss

The bridal attendants were. Miss Alida Voorhees of Highlands and Mrs. Robert Muller of Rutherford. Both were dressed alike in gowne of fuchsia colored velvet, nylen net and taffeta, the dresses being made like the honor attendant's. Their velvet headpleces matched their gowns, and their colonial bouquets were of yellow carnations. 'Richard H. VanNirk of Atlantic Highlands was best man. Ushers were Walter H. Mewes, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Walter E. Behrens, Jr., the bridegroom's brother Highlands.

Mrs. Behrens chose a navy blue taffeta street length dress with pink accessories, and the bridegroom's mother were ice blue moire with black accessories. Beth had corsages of pink roses.

Bride of Robert E. Hafner



Miss Roslyn Stanko, daughter of day at a double-ring ceremony at school nursing in Newark, were St. James Catholic church. Rev. bridesmalds. Their gowns, made Walter Lee officiated at the cere-like the honor attendants, had taf-Walter Lee officiated at the cere-

a After a reception at Buck Smith's hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. When they return they will live at 710 Union ave, Union Beach. For traveling the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories, and a yellow coat.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael Stanko. Her white satin gown had a yoke of white lace, a fitted bodice with long, pointed sleeves and the bouffant skirt formed a train.

The bride attended Feerona, and a yellow coat. of pearl crange bloasoms. She car-ried a prayerbook covered with sprays of camellias, tied with satin itreamers. Mrs. Donald Sickele of Manning

Mrs. Donaid Sickele of Manning St. Michael's hospital school of nursing at Newark, and is registered green gown had a velvet bodice and a net and taffeta skirt. Her flowers were eprays of yellow roses.

Miss Helen Kaboski of South Waiter Lee officiated at the ceremony and nuptial mass.

The church was decorated with
bouquets of white gladioli and
snapdragons. Miss Joan Coughlin
was the organist and Michael Bergin soloist. A reception for 50
guests followed at the Rosevelt tes

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like the honor attendants, had taffeta bodices and net skirts, with
matching velvet jackets. Miss
Grosiak's gown was salmon color
and her flowers were blue carnations. Miss Kaobski's gown was
guests followed at the Rosevelt tes
of yellow carnations.

When the couple return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., they will make their home at 75 Chestnut st., Fair Haven. For traveling the bride wore a pink gabardine euit with matching hat and black accessories.

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Boyd—Normandin Nuptials



Mrs. Normand B. Normandia

At the Red Bank Methodist, The bride's veil, which was edged

Weddings

HALLERAN-DWYER

BRADEVELT-Miss Mary Augusta Halleran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Halleran of Pleasant Valley, Saturday at St. Gabriel's Catholic church, became the bride of William Francis Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam E. Dwyer of Hillpoint, Wis. liam E. Dwyer of Hillpoint, Wis.
Rev. James Duffy of Stelton performed the ceremony, assisted by
Rev. Leo Cox, pastor of Star of
the Sea Catholic church at Long
Branch. Rev. John Novak, pastor
of St. Gabriel's, celebrated the nuptial mass.

tial mass.

The church was decorated with all white gladioli and all white snapdragon bouquets. Mrs. Michael Cox was soloist, and Mrs. Evelyn Becker, organist. A reception for 100 guests followed at the Ameri-can hotel, Freehold.

can hotel, Freehold.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a ballerina length gown of white nylon tulle over satin. The dress was designed with a strapless bodice, with a matching jacket of Chantilly lace, made with a Queen Anne standing collar and three-quarter length sleeves. The bouffant skirt of the gown was maffe of bands of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The bride's veil of nylon was trimmed with set-in medallions of Chantilly lace on the edges and was fingertip length. Her cascade bouquet was of gardenias and sweet peas.

and sweet peas.

Mrs. Harry Halleran of Weat-field was matroi of honor for her niece. Her gown was ballerina length, made of yellow nylon net over taffeta, styled with a matching net stole and matching hat. She carried an old-fashioned bou-quet of bronze colored flowers.

Miss Sara Dugan of Mariboro, the bride's cousin, was bridesmald, and she too wore a gown of yellow net, styled like Mrs. Halleran's, and carried a bouquet of bronse colored flowers.

Mary Bridget Fargen, three-year-old niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Joseph Fargen, Jr., six-year-old nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. The flower Frank Stanko of 75 Chestnut st., Amboy and Miss Alice Grosiak of girl's frock was yellow, made balfair Haven, and Robert E. Hafner Wallington, both classmates of the derina length, and worn with a free double-ring ceremony at school austing the North Red Balt were married Saturmatching sweetheart styled bonnet. She carried a nosegay of small bronge colored flowers. George Hruska of Milwaukee, Wis., was best man. Joseph Fargen

of Spring Green, Wis., the bride-groom's brother-in-law, and Roger Holmes, Asbury Park, ushered. The bride's mother chose a street length gown of navy blue lace over taffeta, with gray straw

BODGERS-DEL CRUS

by her brother, William Leitch.

Mrs. Mary Barnes and Anthony L.

Barnes were the attendante.

The bride was dressed in blue

satin with matching veiled hat and the matron of honor wore pink satin. Both had corsages of

PARES-CANEVARI

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS— The to R. Brandon Messe, son of Mr. marriage of Mrs. Jean Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright of South ave., to Albert Canevari, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Canevari of Oceanport, was performed Feb. 7 by Mayor Waldron P. Smith at his home on Ave. D.

Ave. D.
Mrs. Arnold T. Truez and Clifford Halpern were the attendants. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truex on South ave.

After a motor trip to St. Pe-tersburg, Fia., the couple will make their home in Rumson.

DEDERICK-LITTLE

Miss Joan Dederick of Newark daughter of Frederick K. Dederick of Schenck ave., Matawan, became the bride of Arthur Little of Nutiev Feb. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dernberger, Edgemere dr., Matawan, The caremony was performed by Chaplain Harold Lawson of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of Rainbow Lakes

John Fuller of Rainbow Lakes were the attendants.
A reception followed the ceremony at the Deraberger residence. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Luckner, Mrs. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Dederick.

Van Vliet-Maxfield Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. George D. Maxield

Sycamore ave., Miss Ortrude their hair.

(Trudy) Latham VanVliet became the bride of George Dolbrow Maxield of Scobeyville, son of the late the state of Scobeyville, son of the late field of Scobeyville, son of the late Mrs. VanVilet, the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maxfield wore a formal afternoon dress of

entertained with accordion music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory French illusion over satin and construction, is completed.
trimmed with Spanish type lace. The bride was graduated from

Mrs. Dwyer is a graduate of Matawan high school, Savage The dress had an illusion neckline Red Bank high school and Censchool of Physical Education and Rutgers university. She is director of physical education for girls at Matawan high school, and a member of Phi Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Dwyer is employed in the engineering department of the Natural Gas company. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and served in the Navy during World War II.

BODGERS—DEL CRUS

the dress had an illusion neckline Red Bank high school and Censch at the shoulderline with Spanish lace, worn with matching tenary Junior college at Hackette town. During World War II she less mitts and a bouffant waitstown. During World War II she less mitts and a bouffant waitstown. During World War II she less mitts and a bouffant waitstown. During World War II she less mitts and a bouffant waitstown. During World War II she less mitts and a bouffant waitstown. During World War II she less mitts and a bouffant waitstown. During World War II she less mitts and a bouffant waitstown. During World War II she less mitts and a bouffant waitstown. During World War II she less more a cap of lace worn by Towne chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, she is the grandaughter of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. C. VanVilet of Shrewsbury, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Latham Crum of Long carried another family heirloom, her maternal grandmother's wed-ring handkerchief.

SHREWSBURY—Saturday after-noon at the home of her parents, deep yellow accacia. They were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart VanVliet of wreaths of the same flowers in

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maxfield of Red Bank. Rev. Arthur S. Joice, paster of the Shrewsbury Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

The decorations were done in all-white snapdragons, gladioli and tulips, with a background of palms and ferns. Mrs. John H. Osborn was planist and at the reception blue, a heaver fur cape and a corwing with followed Charles Gotschalk entertained with accordion music. couple will make their hame in Scobeyville until after their new home at Little Silver, now under

BODGERS—DEL CRUS
EAST KEANSBURG—Mrs. Eileen S. Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Harmony ave., and William J. Del Crus of Union Beach, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. John P. Euler, pastor of Bayshore Community church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Leitch.

Mrs. Married and Mrs. Sinica wore a bouffant taffeta, with a ballerina length from Red Bank high school and Monmouth Junior college. He is a civil engineer at the Post Ended's parents by Rev. John P. Stewart VanVilet, Jr., was a bridestin sports circles in Monmouth. Active County of the Sunrise Rod and taffeta, with a ballerina length Gun club and is a former president of the Sunrise Rod and County of the Sunrise Rod

SIMS—MEESE



Mrs. N. Brandon Mosso

Since both families are members of the Baha'l faith, the couple were married at a Baha'l ceremony by Lester Leng, chairman of the Detroit local Spirituel assembly.

bridegroom, were witnesses during the ceremony. Miss Meese wore a dusty rose taffeta frock with the Leroy apartments, Leroy pi, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Marie Sims,

A recention for 30 guests and A reception for 50 guests, and the immediate families, followed. Mr. and Mrs. Sims attended the ceremony with their daughters, Dawn of Red Bank, and Shirley, a student at Antioch college in

a etudent at Antioch college la Yellow River, Ohlo.

The couple will make their homa at 2528 VanDyke blvd., Center Line, Mich. The bride was gradu-ated from Red Bank high school and is employed by a Detroit advertising agency. The bridegroom is a senior at Wayne university, majoring in public relations and business administration.

Square Dance Club Meets at Lincroft

LINCROFT - The Shore Steppers Square dance club, at a meeting Tuesday night at the Lincroft chapel, reviewed the dances taught thus far by Stanley McIntosh, caller. David Taborn, president, pre-

Mr. McIntosh taught several complex forms of the California style Alemande in preparation for the spring festival of the New Jersey Trachere and Callers association.
The Shore Steppers group is planning a square dance jambered for early in May. The next meeting will be held Mar. 3 at the Lincroft chapel.

Behrens-Vaughan Nuptials

Mr. Berbere Williams Yaughan, Fr.

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Cake Sale Aids Fund For Cerebral Palsy Work

Forty home-made cakes were contributed by members and friends of the auxiliary of the St. James post, Catholic War Vet-erans, for the cake sale held Saturday for the county unit of the United Cerebral Palsy association. Reports of the sale were given at an auxiliary meeting Tuesday in Red Bank Catholic high school lowbrook.

Mes John Holian chairman research will serve on the Mes John Holian chairman research will serve on the Red Bank Catholic high school lowbrook.

Mrs. John Holian, chairman, rc-ported all cakes sold, and that lo-cal merchants had contributed state auxiliary convention Apr. 17, money to the fund as well. Serving 15 and 19, at the Berkeley-Carat the sale in the Strand theater teret hotel, Asbury Park.

lobby were Mrs. Francis Little, Mrs. Bertram Rochelle, Mrs. Joseph Laurino, Mrs. Rüssell Stroupe, Mrs. John Corrigan, Mrs. Harold Mangarelli and Mrs. Frank Lav-

inghaus.
The auxiliary will assist C.W.V.
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man for the Red Bank Catholic High School Alumni Association announced today. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that the whole thing was

caused by rehearsals for the Association's produc tion, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Good thing we heard about it, though-Reminds us we'd better make it

a point to be on hand either Friday or Saturday night of this week (the 20th and 21st), to see a real mellerdrammer. Where? Why, Red Bank Catholic High's auditorium . . . at 8:30 P. M. Only

a dollar, so how can you miss? For the young-uns, there's a matinee on Sunday, the 22nd. (Only a quarter for the kids if you bring 'em then.) For

advance tickets, just call RE 6-4141.

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Gordon.

Richard Boller was general chairman. At the speakers' table with Mr. Boller were Rev. James W. Marshall, who gave the invocation; Westcott Hopkins, William Johnson, Larry Pick, Richard Clapp, Albert Werner, A. P. Lindsay William Yodice, Francis McNally and Denman Smith.

Entertainment was provided by lark of good taste

> W. T. Vaughn, Larry Pick and Philip McNally. Parents attending with their sons were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boller, Mr. and Mrs. John Borneo, Mr. and Mrs. James Bogdan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daehling, Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hance, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Firth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Firth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grudin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Westcott Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lindssy, Mrs. John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert de la Reus-Mr. and Mrs. Robert de la Reus-sille, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Yodice, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caldwell, Bernard Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pick, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNally, Murray Gordon and Mrs. T. E. Brower.

Skywatchers to Hear

Mr. Barker said volunteers able fered by the to serve two hours per week at Feb. 4 meeting.

the harbor skywatch station are the harbor skywatch station are still needed to reduce the burden two and three-year bids on both cial, now Mr. Bennett.

The Dclisa firm also submitted sentative and another borough offition of them. The Ground Observer schedules: \$36,800 and \$55,000 for Council's police committee was

Family Dinner Held by Scouts

LITTLE SILVER - Boy Scout troop 15 held its annual family dinner, which was attended by more than 100 scouts and parents, last Thursday night in the school

Gordon.

Nally and Denman Smith.

Entertainment was provided by
Frank Lepore, who presented a
movie "short" covering a recent
camping trip of the troop.

Prizes were won by Mrs. G. P.
Harney, John O'Brien, H. H. Hart,
W. T. Vaughn Larry, Pieks and

Mrs. Dominick Geroni was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Blasi, Mrs. Charles Gunnell and Mrs. Anthony Ciambrone.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond DeCarlo, Mrs. Robert Ciambrone, Mrs. Ida McAngelo, Mrs. Geraldine Francesconi and Mrs. Gemma Gelso.

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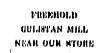
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Council to Act on Garbage Bids; Rauscher Submits Resignation

It was indicated that the bid of Anthony Laurino of Oceanport will be rejected. Three items in his bid were submitted on a three-typear basis, contrary to specifications calling for bids for a one-typear contract. Mr. Laurino, in a letter to council incorporating his bids, said it would be necessary for him to receive the contract for three years in view of his "capital investment" of \$22,000 for two new for citizen co-operation with defense personnel.

"Good Statement" Suite.

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"Monday night, borough council

for the present schedule and \$18,800 present disrepair of the bulkhead threatens loss of some municipal Delisa of Wananassa bid \$18,400 on water and sewer facilities. the present schedule and \$16,800 on the revised schedule.

Other Bids

ast Thursday night in the school gynnasium.

The dinner was prepared under trash collection contract were resupervision of Mrs. G. P. Harney. Serving of the dinner was directed by Robert Hahn and Gordon.

The dinner was directed council, after a ten-minute executive session, could reach no agreed the meeting. Long at odds with the sale, 34,300 was realized, and this fellow Republicans on the sale, 34,300 was realized, and this montey together with the \$1,500 was realized, and this fellow Republicans on the sale, 34,300 was realized, and this montey together with the \$1,500 was realized, and this fellow Republicans on the sale, 34,300 was realized, and this montey together with the \$1,500 was realized, and this montey together with the \$1,500 was realized in 1951, enabled the council at the sale and Montay of education here, and Monday arm Proceeds this year will be At a special meeting Feb. 4, counded and to transform the present was elected president of tract as "exorbitant," and instruction the board. His resignation cited and to transform the present was ed Borough Clerk Frank Bolen to the additional press of duties and to transform the present transfer the present t

Good Business.' But—
While aware that it "might be good business" for the borough to accept a bid on a three-year basis, Mayor Charles Hatzenbuehler thought it improper to obligate a future administration with the last year of the contract.

Specifications asked for bids to be submitted on two collection schedules: The present schedule of

be submitted on two collection schedules: The present schedule of six times per week throughout the borough during the summer and three times a week during winter, and a variation of the present schedule—six times per week in the business section and three times per week in residential areas during the summer, and twice a week throughout the borough during the winter.

Michael J. Stavola, Inc.. of Chapel Hill submitted bids of \$19,800 per cent of a \$59,400 project. At council's meeting Jan. 19, Otis R. Seaman, borough engineer, estimated that 1,353 feet of bulkhead procedure and said the state could procedure and the county 15 per cent, with the borough to make up the remaining 35 per cent. Council, Mr. Seaman outlined procedure and said the state could procedure and said the

Council confirmed Mayor Hatzenbuehler's appointment of Council-man Robert Diebold as council-Air Force Officers

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Clifford Barker, supervisor of this borough's "Operation Skywatch" at the municipal yacht harbor, this week urged all volunteers to attend a meeting next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the fire house where Air Force officers of the Trenton filter center will discuss procedure and answer questions about operations.

Mr. Barker said volunteers able to serve two hours per week at this provide a land fill area. The bids: \$15,500 on the present schedule, Council has received state approval of a site for this from the purpose, and consideration of the contract if the borough the zoning board, and discuss committee to the planning board, and william Lee, Eillis purpose, and consideration of the Charles H. Bennett, who also was proposal has been under way this month. Similar bids also were offered by the Stavola firm at the board consists of six members plus to serve two hours per week at the mayor, a councilmanic repre-

two and three-year bids on both schedules. \$38,800 and \$35,000 for the present schedule, and \$33,800 and \$35,000 for authorized to proceed with the present schedule, and \$33,800 and \$35,000 for the revised schedule. It is one of four throughout the state to maintain such a record.

St. Anthony's PTA

Holds a Card Party

St. Anthony's Parent-Teacher association held a card party Monday inght in the church hall with more than 150 persons attending. Mrs. Dominick Geroni was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rich
two and three-year bids on both schedule, in police committee was clarked the present schedule, and \$33,800 and \$35,000 for the revised schedule, in purchase of a new police car, trading in the present vehicle. Spread ing in the present vehicle. Spread in the present vehicle is pread upon the minutes at Monday's meeting was a board of health request that council direct the owntract will expire Sunday, Mar. 1, with the final collection scheduled for Friday, Feb. 27. Council appropriated \$16,000 in the 1963 municipal budget for the contract.

Scout Cookie Sale At Half-Way Mark

Mrs. Norman Freeman of Atlan-tic Highlands reports the Girl Scout cookie sale has reached the HIGHLANDS—Borough council: Because Tuesday's session was a least of the Northern Monmouth will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 special meeting, council was unable County Council expect to sell 50,000 in a session adjourned from a to take any action on the resignations, with all the proceeds going special meeting Tuesday night when tion of Councilman William V. for the development of the council three blds for the development of the council

India, with 43 million Moslems, is the third largest Moslem country in isy night.

mediate acceptance, and council the third largest Moslem country in

It was indicated that the bid of promised action at its next regular the world, Indonesia and Pakistan being first and second in that order



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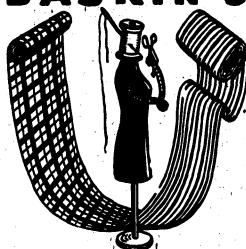
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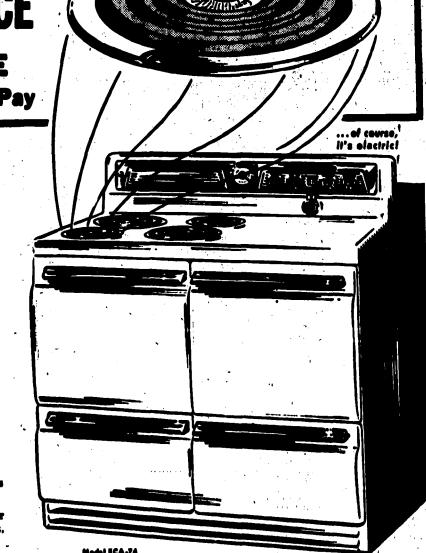
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WEDDINGS

REAHM-BYAN The wedding of Miss Marion Reahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reahm of Saint David, Pa., and Edmund Burr Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Sea Bright, took place Saturday at St.

James Catholic church. Officiating at the ceremony and nuptial mass was Rev. Joseph Bishoff.

Michael Bergin was soloist A

Michael Bergin was soloist. A wedding breakfast for the immediats families and members of the bridal party was held at the Wil-lowbrook, Fair Haven. Later in the

lowbrook, Fair Haven. Later in the day a reception was held at Harry's Lobster house in Sea Bright.

The bride's gown was white embroidered nylon tuile made with a tight-fitted bodice, which had an off-shoulder neckline. The skirt, of several tiers of tuile, fell over hoops, and her fingertip length veil was attached to a halo of seed pearls. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses. Mr. Reahm gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. George Mace, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Her gown was Nile green taffeta and nylon tuile made with a fitted

nylon tulle made with a fitted bodice and a neckline trimmed with a loop design of the net. She wore a headdress of pink carnations and carried a colonial bouquet of pink

carnations, heather and roses.

The bridegroom's sisters, Mrs.
George Bets and Miss Margaret Ryan, both of Sea Bright, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were made like Mrs. Mace's, only in pink, and their headpieces were of pink carnations and their colonial bouquets, pink carnations, heather and

The bridegroom's niece, Lynn The bridgroom's niece, Lynn Bets, was flower girl. Her frock, colonial in style, was yellow nylon tulle over taffeta, and her colonial bouquet was of yellow and white

The bride's mother wore a cham-pagne colored embroidered nyion dinner gown with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length gown of embroidered hyachinth blue with pink acces-

William Gaynor of Rumson was Isaac McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. best man. George Mace, George Jehue McLain of Statesville, N. C. Bets and James Feliu were ushers. Betf and James Feliu were ushers. When the couple return from their wedding trip they will be at home at 2 River st., Sea Bright. The bride's traveling costume was a bine linen dress trimmed with a yoke of rhinestone embroidery, a white flowered hat, gray coat and

a white flowered hat, gray coat and navy blue accessories.

The bride is employed by the Telephone company in Red Bank.

Mr. Ryan is a government employee at Fort Hancock.

Last Thursday the bridesmaids gave a shower for Mrs. Ryan at the home of Mrs. Betz. Guests were Mrs. Charles Behanck Mrs. Charles Henry Charles Schnock Mrs. Charles Schnock

Mrs. Charles Schanck, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Schance, mrs. Control
Kinney, Mrs. M. E. Albritton, Mrs.
Harold Ryan, Mrs. John Maranits,
Mrs. Edward Balcer, Mrs. John
Ryan, Mrs. George Mace, Miss
Nora Ryan, Miss Virginia Johnson and Miss Alice Ryan.

SZYMANSKI—WILHALME

KEANSBURG-Miss Irene Say-manski and Richard Wilhalme were married Saturday afternoon at St. Ann's Catholic church by Rev. James Corbett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Mrs. Jacob Wilhalms of Hudson ave., East Keansburg.

The church was decorated with gladioli and palms. Mrs. Mildred Keelan was boloist. A reception for 125 guests was held at Bayview inn. East Keansburg.

Given in marriage by her father the helds wore a gown of white satin and lace made with a bodice of lace and illusion, styled with a wing collar of lace and frimmed at the shoulder line with satin scellops embroidered in seed pearls and sequins. The skirt of gagement of their daughter, Miss pearls and sequins. The skirt of gagement of their daughter, Miss the gown fell into a train. The bride were a scalloped crown of pearls and sequins and a lace edged angertip length well. She carried a prayerbook with markers of or-chids.

Mrs. George Baussmann, Keans-

burg, was matron of honor; Mrs. Andrew Marsico, Jersey City, was a bridesmaid, and Linda Wilhalme, East Keansburg, the bridegroom's slater, was flower girl.

The matron of honor were a gown with a purple velvet bodice

with matching cut-away jacket and a illac tuile skirt over matching falle. Her crown of tulle and velvet matched her gown, and her herseshee styled bouquet was of pink reses and sweet peas.

The brides and sweet peas.

The bridesmaid wore the same kind of gows, only in teal blue and aqua. She had a matching crown hat and carried a horseshoe bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

The Sower girl's freek, made of pink valvet, matched the ether attendants. She carried an internation of the strengents. pink valvet, matched the other at-tendants, she carried a miniature horseshee bouquet of pink, white and blue sweet pens,

The bride's mother wore a toas colored allk gown irinmed with reading at the neckine and a natching hat. Her corange was of

Andrew Marsico of Jersey City van best man. Robert Wilhalme, he bridegroem's brother, and Jeerge Baussmann, the bride's prother-in-law, ushered.

For her wedding trip to Miami, Fia., the bride wore a powderblue suit, with navy blue accessories. The couple will make their bome on Park ave. Keasaburg.

Beth the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Middletown tewns also high school. Mrs. Wilhelme is employed by the Prudential Life place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary. Milame, who was recently discharged after 18 menths' services in Japan and Korea, is employed by the Egyptian Lacquer company at Kearny.

Honored on Anniversary
COLT'S NECK — Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas McKnight of Vanderburg
td. were tendered a surprise party Saturday night. The event marked the couple's tenth wedding anniversary, and Mrs. McRaight's birthday. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Barth on Vandesburg sc.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gran-ville LeMeune, Sr. and daughter Helen of Long Branch, Mrs. Em-mu McKnight and Mrs. Claude Cornell, Freehold: Mrs. My-

ENGAGEMENTS

Rose Mary Fioretti

Of Shrewsbury Engaged SHREWSBURY-Joseph Fioretti of Broad at. has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rose Mary Floretti, to Harry De-Samper, son of Mrs. Charles Anderton of McLaren st., and the late Ernesto DeSamper.



Rose Mary Floretti

Miss Florettl is the daughter of the late Mrs. Lena Floretti. She is a graduate of Red Bank high school, and her fiance is a junior at William and Mary college, majoring in business administration. Mr. DeSamper is a member of Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Oceanport Girl Becomes Engaged

OCEANPORT-Mr. and Mrs. Kajetan Leshkowitz of Monmouth Park pl. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Catherine Leshkowitz, to Lieut. Charles



Miss Leshkowitz, a graduate of Saymanski of Park ave., and Mr. South River high school and the Wilhalme's parents are Mr. and Washington school for secretaries, Mrs. Jacob Wilhalme of Hudson Newark, is a secretary, employed



Miss Noris Dingwell

Miss Dingwell and Mr. Schmidt Andrew Marsico of Jersey City high school, Miss Dingwell is em-

a secretary, and is a graduate of announce the engagement of their St. Paul's high school in Portamouth. Mr. Cshiil, a graduate of daughter, Miss Helen B. Walling, Alexander Hamilton high school, Brooklyn, is serving in the U. S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Putnam.

Miss Roberta Julian To Wed Nicholas Curto

EATONTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of 84 Maple ave. have announced the engagement of Mrs. Brown's daughter, Miss Roberta Julian, to Nicholas A. Curto, son of Mrs. Lucy Petrucci of 262



Miss Roberta Julian

Miss Julian, who attended Manasquan high school, is employed by the Bendix Aviation corpora-tion at Eatontown.

Mr. Curto, a graduate of Mechanicville high school, served with the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was a partner in the opera-tion of Raciti's jewelers, formerly located on Monmouth at He now operates his own jewelry store in Mechanicville.

Cathleen Reardon's **Engagement Told**

SHREWSBURY - Miss Patricla M. Reardon of Maxwelton, Shadowbrook rd., announces the engage-ment of her sister, Miss Cathleen Maxwell Reardon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rear-don of Shrewsbury, to Joseph Emile Coleman, Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph E. Coleman of Rector pl., Red Bank, and the late Mr. Coleman. A spring wedding is planned.



Miss Cathleen M. Rearden

Miss Reardon was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden hall at Torresdale, Pa., and attended Seton Hill college at Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Coleman was graduated from Red Bank high school, and Cornell university. He served with the Navy three years

Carroll—Tesoro **Engagement Told**

EAST KEANSBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Carroll of Hudson ave., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Margaret Carroll, to P. F. C. Ciro F. Tesoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tesoro of Collins st., Keansburg.



Miss Patricia M. Carrell

Bank Catholic high school, is employed by the Actna Casualty Sure-ty company at Newark. P. F. C. Tesore is stationed at Walters Air force base in Texas. He is a grad-uate of Middletown township high To Wed E. A. Callill school, and Newark School of Fine PORTSMOUTH, VA.-Mr. and and Industrial Arts.

Helen Walling Mr. July Bride-Elect

BELFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wailing of Church st., to Waldon' Vols, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fitch of North Platte, Neb. The couple plan to be married July 27.

Miss Walling attended Middletown township high school, and is KEYPORT—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kalma, 192 Kearney st., announce the engagement of their dughter Anne to Pvt. Paavo Catama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viano Batama of, Red Bank.

Miss Kalma is employed in Keyport. Pvt. Satama, a native of Finiand, is serving with tha U. S. Americand, is serving with tha U. S. Americand, is serving with tha U. S. Americand. employed by the Telephone comr.a Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Gran-ville LeMeune, Jr. and Thomas port. Pvi. Salama, a native of Fin-McKnight, Jr., Celt's Neck, A buf-fet supper was served.

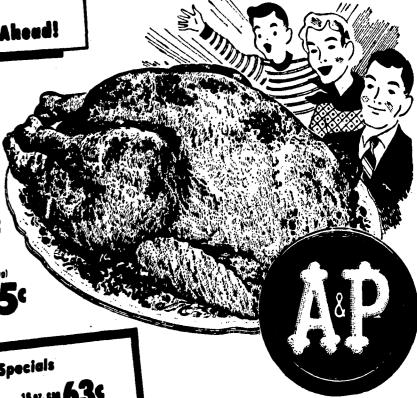
Miss Kalma is employed in Rey-lory at Brooklyn, where Bibles and Biblical literature are printed for at Camp Fickett, Va.

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MRS. P. M. T. DIGIAMBATTISTA

CLIFFWOOD -- Mrs. Palma M.
Topi DiGiambattista, 59, of Cliffwood ave. here, widow of Peter
A. DiGiambattista and a resident
of this place nearly 30 years, dicd Tuesday at Monmouth Memorial Lydia Herbert Frazee. A retired hospital, where she was a patient two weeks. She was born in Italy Lakewood 25 years. Mr. Frazee was and had been employed as a sew-ing machine operator in the cloth-burg fire department.

industry. Surviving are three sons, Vitale da Woolley Frazec; two sisters, DiGiambattista and Louis DiGiam-Mrs. Sadie Holloway, Point Pleasbattista of Keyport and Angelo Di-Giambattista of this place; three daughters, Mrs. Concetta Hennessy of Union Beach, Mrs. Anna Pap-pas of Keyport and Mrs. Rose Jurewicz of this place: a brother,

Luigi D'Alongo of Pleasantville, and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held tomor-row morning at 9:30 at her late home and, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Coreph's cemetery.

MRS. PAULINE HARGREAVES

PRECHOLD - Mrs. Pauline D. Hargreaves, widow of Thomas A. Hargreaves, died Tuesday at her home, 128 West Main st. here. She was born here, daughter of the late Adolph and Pauline Dittmar. Mrs. Hargreaves was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Surviving are four brothers, George J. Dittmar of this place, William A. Dittmar of Staten Island and Charles F. and Julius E. Dittmar, who live at home, and two sisters, Misses Katherine M. and Elsle E. Dittmar, who also

The funeral was held this morn ing at St. Peter's church, with Rev. Bernard M. Garlick, rector, offi-ciating. Burial, under the direction of the Freeman funeral home, was in Maplewood cemetery.

MRS. JEANETTE BURDGE

HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Jeanette Burdge, 64, widow of Arthur Burdge and a lifelong resident of the bor-ough, died last Thursday at her home, 29 Fourth st. Daughter of Mrs. Lebeli Worth Burdge and the late David Matthews, she is survived by three sons, Mahlon, Andrew and William, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Hicks, who all live

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at her late home, with Buriol, under the direction of the Posten funeral home, was in Bay

LEWIS FRAZEE

LAKEWOOD-Lewis Frazes, 78 died last Thursday night at his home, 240 Ridge ave., this place. Born in Allenwood, Mr. Frazee was a son of the late Hartson and Lydia Herbert Frazee, A retired

burg fire department.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Aliant, and Mrs. Caroline Vogel, Manasquan: a brother, James Frazee, children.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the late residence, with Rev. Malcolm L. Willitts, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist church, officiating.

Burial, under the direction of the home and, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Cor-nellus J. Kane, pastor, will offer Woodlawn cemetery, Lakewood. a requiem mass at St. Joseph's Bearers were Jesse Niblett, Dory Catholic church, Keyport. Burial, Matthews, Addison Havens and under the direction of the Bedle Paul Case. Members of the Keansfuneral home, will be in St. Jos- burg fire department held their service Sunday night, with Fred Foster acting as chaplain.

JOHN H. KERSHAW

FREEHOLD-John Henry Kershaw, 74, of 77 Jackson at., hus-band of Eveline Mather Kershaw and a retired carpet designer for the A. & M. Karagheuslan rug mill here, died Sunday at Fitkin hospital. He was born in England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jos-eph Kershaw. He retired eight years ago and had been ili for

six years. Surviving, besides his wife, are three daughters, Miss Evelyn Kershaw, who lives at home, and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cook and Mrs. Juie D'Rouchey of Eric. Pa.: a sister Mrs. Edith Stanley of Erie, four grandchildren and four greatrandehildren.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Callahan funeral home, with Rev. Paul L. Munion, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

MRS. JAMES LEWIS

KEYPORT-Mrs. Helen J. Lewis, 71. wife of James Lewis and a resient of this borough five years, died Wednesday of last week at her home, 19 Atlantic st. She was horn at Andover, daughter of the late George and Elizabeth VanTas-sel Edward.

The funeral was held Saturday Rev. Howard Schoemaker, pastor morning at the Bedle funeral home, of the Methodist church, officiating, with Rev. David A. Wilson, pastor of Calvary Methodist church ciating. Burial was in Bay View cemetery, Leonardo.

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Deaths in Red Bank and Vicinity

MRS. CATHERINE CHADWICK Mrs. Catherine Margaret Chadwick, 77, of 22 Harrison ave., Red

Bank, widow of Capt, Joseph Henry Chadwick, died Tuesday night at Monmouth Memorial hospital.
Born in Ireland, Mrs. Chadwick was a daughter of the late Patrick cum was a son of the late Edmund Martin and Catherine Magdelen and Mary E. Tilley Slocum. He Mrs. Chadwick was a member of the Rosary society of St. James

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from the John E. Day funeral home and at 10 a. m. at St. James church, where a high requiem mass will be offered by Rev. Edward W. Hughes. Mrs. Edward McDonough will be organist and soloist. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Father Hughes will recite the rosary at 8 o'clock tonight at the

HOWARD TINDALL

funeral home.

RIVER PLAZA—Howard Tindall, 79, of Nutswamp rd., died Monday at Riverview hospital, where he had been a patient since Sunday.

Born in Hightstown Mr. Tindall was a son of the late Charles and Elmira B. Tindall. A retired farmer he had been a resident of Mon-

formed church. Surving are his wife, Mrs. Huldah B. Tindall; a son, Charles H. Tindall, Middletown township, and Surviving, besides his wife, are a a sister, Mrs. Charles J. Irwin, New

Monmouth.
The funeral was held yesterday
afternoon at the Adams Memorial
home, with Rev. Walter Felgner,
pastor of the Middletown Reformed

hurch, officiating.

Burial was in Fair View cemetery. Bearers were Edgar and Wil-liam T. Alexander, James Stout, Harry Gulick, Alfred Luytser and Charles J. Irwin.

CHARLES E. WICKLIFFE, SR.

MORRISTOWN — Charles E. Wickliffe, Sr., 79, of 53 Highland ave., formerly of Sea Bright, died last Thursday night at Memorial hospital.

Born in Peekskill, N. Y., Mr. Wickliffe had been a resident of Morristown many years. He lived in Sea Bright as a young man. Mr. Wickliffe was a retired paint-ing and decorating contractor. He was a member of Cincinnati lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Mor-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Hodgson Wickliffe; a son, Charles E. Wickliffe, Jr.; five daughters, Mrs. J. Edgar Bartron, Morris Plains; Mrs. Taylor W. Oakley and Miss Doris Wickliffe, Morristown; Mrs. Louise Sweet, Newark, and Mrs. Louis C. Beyer, Morris township; three sisters, Mrs. J. E. W. Kuper and Mrs. David M. Barrow, Rumson; Mrs. Robert Duche, Fair Haven, and eight grandchildren. The funeral was held Monday

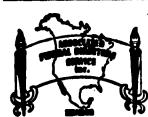
afternoon at the Raymond A. Lan-terman & Son funeral home; Morristown. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Morristown.

MRS. OLIVER C. APGAR

BRADLEY BEACH-Mrs. Grace Herbert Appar, wife of Rev. Ollver C. Appar, pastor of the Metho-dist church here eight years and former minister of the Atiantic Highlands Methodist church, died Sunday in Fitkin hospital.

PORT MONMOUTH—William Farrow, 57, died Sunday at his home on Port Monmouth rd. here, after a long iliness. He was born at North Harlow, N. C. Surviving are a son, Ciliton T, Farrow of this place and his mother, Mrs. Susan Noian Farrow and five sisters, who live at North Harlow. The funeral was held at North

Harlow. The Scott funeral home was in charge of arrangements



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EDMUND D. SLOCUM HEADDEN'S CORNER - Edmund D. Slocum, 77, of Dartmouth ave., Fairfield Gardens, died Satur-

Crodick Burke. She came to this country 58 years ago and had been a resident here many years and was a retired bridge a resident of Red Bank 49 years carpenter with the New York and Surviv ong Branch railroad.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. El-

Simpson, this place.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Worden funcral home, with Rev. John E. Bates, pastor of the Middletown Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Fair View cemetery. Bearers were Woodbine cemetery, Oceanport. Edmund and Burt Crelin and Albert and John Simpson.

EDWARD FINNIGAN

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS -- Edward Finnigan, 69, of 11 Oceanport ave., Oceanport, husband of Lena Finnigan and former proprietor of Rhode's restaurant here, died last Thursday at Monmouth Memorial hospital. He was born at Newark, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Finnigan, and had been a resident of Oceanport eight years. For many years, Mr. Finnigan was a concessionaire, traveling up and down the Atlantic coast with circuses and mouth county most of his life and the Atlantic coast with circuses and of this place 14 years. He was a fairs. He also had been employed member of the Middletown Rcin the circulation department of the Newark News. Mr. Finnigan

> son, James Finnigan of Newark; a stepson, Kenneth Smith of Newark, and two brothers, John Finni-gan of Irvington and Harry Fin-

nigan of Newark.

The funeral was held Monday at the Church of the Holy Famlly, Union Beach, where Rev. Edward A. Sullivan, pastor, offered a high mass of requiem. Burial, under the direction of the Posten funeral home, was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MRS. EMMA WESTERVELT KEANSBURG - Mrs. Emma

Westervelt, 80, of 28 Pineview ave. here, widow of William Westervelt and a resident of the borough 45 years, died Tuesday at Riverview hospital. She was born at Manchester, England, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toomith, and for many years was proprietor of the Westervelt bungalows here. Mrs. Westervelt took great part in fund-raising activities for the construction of St. Ann's Catholic church here. She was a member of the church

Surviving are two sons, William H. Westervelt of Linden and Ray mond Westervelt of Neptune; adaughter, Miss Florence Westervell

of Asbury Park, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 at the Ryan funeral home, and at 9 o'clock, Rev. Edward A. Corrigan, pastor, will appear to the control of the contr will offer a high mass of requiem at St. Ann's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Gertrude's ceme tery, Woodbridge.

MRS. UNION LESTER

CLIFFWOOD - Mrs. Marie I. Lester, 58, wife of Union Lester and a resident of this place more than 35 years, died suddenly Wednesday of last week at her home on Matawan ave. here. She was born in Florida, daughter of the inte Frank and Mattie Miles.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Eugene T. Lester of Newark and Joseph L. Lester

Prospect cemetery, Matawan.

NEWELL R. MOUNT NAVESINK-Newell R. Mount

87, a former resident of this piace, died suddenly Wednesday of last week at his home, 908 Sixth ave., Asbury Park. He was born at Newburgh, N. Y., son of the late Peter

the Posten funeral home, with Rev. Harry Kraft, paster of Central Bap-tist church, Atlantic Highlands, of-

PERRY SUDERLEY

LAURENCE HARBOR — Perry Suderley, 73, of \$7 Shoreland circle here, husband of Minnie Crowell Suderley and a salesman for the Morrisey and Walker real estate firm, died last Thursday at Perth Amboy General hospital. He was born at Saugerties, N. Y., son of the inte Fordice E, and Jennie Elmondorf Suderley.

mondorf Suderley.
The funeral was held Monday at the Bedle funeral home, with Rev. William Webster, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating, Burial was in New York cemetery, Hackensters, Pastor of the Methodist church, officiating, Burial was in New York cemetery, Hackensters, Pastor of the Mrs. Redney had been a resident here many years and until recentive was employed by Riverview learning.

HARRY W. LINSON

SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP Harry W. Linson, 59, of 79 Belave, here, an aircraft pilot during World War I and the Mexi-can Border war and a resident of this area more than 40 years, died hospital at Wilmington. He was born in New York city, son of the late Harry W. and Margaret Silver

Linson, and was employed as an engineer at Watson laboratories.
Mr. Linson was a past county commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of Long Branch post. He also was a member of the Shrewsbury Presbyterian Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Ethel Layton Linson; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Margaret Boger of Long Branch and Mrs. Winifred Pandick Catholic church.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Surviving at ters, Miss Mary Slocum, Oakland ters, Miss Mary Slocum, Oakland ters, Miss Mary Slocum, Oakland st., Red Bank, and Mrs. Helena of Mount Holly; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Colby of Barrington, R. I., and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held this morn-

ing at the Woolley funeral home, with Rev. Arthur Copeland, pastor of the Long Branch Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in and Sandra Finkelstein, Bradley

PAUL N. APGAR

TINTON FALLS-Paul N. Apgar 85, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Canfield on Wayside rd., with whom he had

lived. Born in Belle Mead, N. J., Mr. Appar was a son of the late Jacob and Abigali Apgar. He was a re-tired superintendent of the East Wittenbert, Hyde Park, N. Y.; Orange water department, where Charles Gedo of West End; Pernell he was employed 35 years. He was a member of Opbir lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of East Orange. Mr. Apgar had been a resident of this area nine years.

Surviving, besides his daughter, are his wife, Mrs. Flora Donaldson Angar: a brother C. Van ADEAs Wayside; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was held last night at the Robert A. Braun home for Amboy was fined \$2 costs for im-

proper passing. funerals. Eatontown, with Rev. W. Clinton Powers, pastor of the Red Bank Baptist church, officiating.

MICHAEL ORSI

KEANSBURG-Michael Oral, 70, husband of Mary Orsi and proprie-tor of a shoe repair shop here six years, died suddenly Tuesday at his home, 215 Carr ave. He was born in Italy, son of the late Nicolla and Mary Orsi.

Surviving, besides his wife, are three sons, Pompeo and Joseph Orsi of Brooklyn and Nicolia Orsi, who lives in Italy, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lombardi, Mrs. Carmela Corrado and Mrs. Fanny Gradino of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held tomor-

row at St. Thomas Catholic church, Brooklyn, where a requiem mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery there. The Ryan funeral home was in charge of local arrangements.

was born in Bucks county, Pa., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William conduct charges. Parker was respected to county jall at Freshold at Monmouth Memorial hospital.

Spencer Search, and had been a resident of this place three years, for ten days when he was unable Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newman

a member of the board of managers of the Methodist Home for the Aged, Ocean Grove.

Surviving also are a son, Harold H., Waitafield, Vt.; a daughter, Mrs.

Surviving also are a son, Harold H., Waitafield, Vt.; a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mattle Berry, Mrs. Ruby Wilson and Mrs. Frances William Heights; five grandchildren, and two brothers, Harrison Herbert, Mantoloking chief of police, and Staten Island, and seven grandstand by D. Herbert, Colt's Neck.

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A member of the beard of man-berger the berger was a daughter of the late berger was a faughter of the late was a resident here ten years.

Surviving besides her husband, Joseph Kleinberger, are two daughters, who also live at home; three sisters, Mrs. Erling Ericson of Bellow and Mrs. Robert S. Turner, R. Kleinberger at the Community "I" on Riveride and the state. She explained some of the health was berger also touched on her work with the state erime commission.

Mrs. Maller Hoths of Community "I" on Riveride and the state. Mrs. Neiberger was a faughter of the late was a caughter of the late was a caught paster of St. Clement's Episconal church, Belford, efficiating. The Scott funeral home is in charge of

BENJAMIN LANGOSKY

Harry Kraft, pastor of Central Baptist church, Atlantio Highlands, of fleisting. Burial was in All Saints cemetery here.

Thomas Holmes, one-year-old sent of Herbert J. and Beatrice Saucier Holmes of Wesley ave., died yeaterday at Menmouth Memerial hospital.

SEA BRIGHT -- Mrs. Elisabeth Rodney, 52, of 14 Church st., widow

of Englishtown.

The funeral will be held this fafternoon at 2 o'clock at the Free-line of the Free-line of

Reckless Driver Fined \$35, Costs

MIDDLETOWN -- Magistrate W. Gilbert Manson last night fined James Maher of Keansburg \$35 and \$3 costs of court when found guilty of reckless driving and causing an accident.

The magistrate fined Adoiphus

Saunders of 299 Shrewsbury ave., Red Bank, \$15 for failing to keep to the right. Christopher Blagdan of East Keansburg paid \$5 for careless driving that led to an ac-cident, and Anthony Bongarsone of Long Branch was fined \$2 for fail-

ing to keep to the right.
Fines of \$8 were paid this week
in violations' bureau by the following, charged with speeding: Lawrence Policastro, Middletown apeeding: Albert Egbert, Staten Island: Frank Gurrini, Jersey City; Robert Meyers, Long Branch; Melvin Davis, 120 River et., Red Bank; Ar-thur Whitfield, Kearny pojnt; George Eichler, North Bergen; Harold Gladstone, Long Branch,

David Schwartz, Perth Amboy; Gus Olson, 20 Rosalie ave., Rumson; Max Kaabe, West End, and John Morris, 24 Central ave., Red Bank.
Failure to keep to the right
brought fines of \$5 to William of Alliance, Ohio, are parents of a
Schneckenberger, Keansburg: PhilSchneckenberger, Weither PhilSchnec Johnson, 14 Central ave., Red Bank; Nicholas Biannotto, Bloom-Red field; Joseph Hagen, Newark, and Sorantin Harrell, Asbury Park. Johnson also paid \$5 costs for driv-ing without license in possession. Rosemary Brooks of Rumson paid \$10 costs for passing a halted school bus. Earl Mullins of Perth

County Freeholders Served in Pay Suit

FREEHOLD—Copies of a suit against the board of freeholders and Merrill H. Thompson, county and Merrit H. Trompson, outly treasurer, to force them to honor an order signed Nov. 26 by County Judges J. Edward Knight and John C. Glordano which would increase the salaries of six county probetion officers to \$5,100 a year were served individually yesterday on Mr. Thompson and members of the

board. Effective Jan. 1, the court order provides for \$750 increases for five officers and a \$500 increase for J. Lester Rogers, deputy chief proba-

tion officer.

Board members yesterday refused to comment on the case after an hour-long recess during which they met with Howard W. Roberts, county counsel.

Zeichner Fines Duo For Disorderly Conduct

WILLIAM S. SEARCH

PORT MONMOUTH—William S. trate Irving B. Zeichner, magister, 68, husband of Mary Elizabeth Hawn Search and father of william Search, principal of Keyport high school, died Sunday at fine home on Walara ave, here, He Parker, both of 75 Miller at, 450 and seat and distrated by the school of the seat of the seat

resident of this place three years, coming here from Cape May. Mr. Search was a retired carpenter.

The funeral was held Tuesday sault and battery complaint filed at Cape May. Burial was in by Layton against Gebriel Morthe Presbyterian cemetery, Cold risette of Lebanos, N. H. Police Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexander Springs. The Bedle funeral home Springs. The Bedle funeral home Parker of following his son, a sealent of attantic ave., Matawan, are parely of Atlantic ave., Matawan, are parely of Mancock. was in charge of arrangements Parker of following his son, a sea-man stationed at Fort Hancock, out of a diner on Bay ave. here,

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Mrs.
ARLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Mrs.
Anna J. Kleinberger, 62, of 16 Sevents ave., died yesterday at her home after a short illness.

Born in Long Island, Mrs. Kleinberger was a daughter of the late Mrs. Robert S. Turner.
She was a resident here ten years.

Burriving besides here the late Junior Bervice land Mrs. of the late Mrs. Robert S. Turner.
She was a resident here ten years.

Beechwood dr., entertained at a Valentine party Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bouffard, Mr. and Mrs. John Kosak and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trah-

Mr. and Mrs. George Blair and Benjamin Langosky, 45, of 232 family, Buttonwood dr., have re-Shrowsbury ave. Red Bank, died turned from Toledo, O., where they yesterday at Glen Gardner hos-pital. There are no survivors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bunce of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bunce of Scaredale, N. Y., are visiting the

burgh, N. Y., son of the late Peter and Belia Richardson Mount, and had been a resident of Asbury Park more than 25 years.

Surviving are a brother, Clifford Mount of Brooklyn, and three sistory, Mrs. Frank Ent of Trenton, Mrs. Julia Nettles of Jacksonville, Fia., and Mrs. Alan Beegle of this place.

The funeral was held Sunday at the Posten funeral home, with Rev. HERBERT THOMAS HOLMES Honday the troop visited the Old Mill in Tiston Falls, where Gas the late of Herbert Thomas Holmes, one-year-old san Devegh showed methods of making the funeral was held sunday at the Posten funeral home, with Rev. Herbert Thomas Holmes, one-year-old san Devegh showed methods of making the funeral was held sunday at the Posten funeral home, with Rev. DeVegh showed methods of making pottery and its history. He also showed the kiln and how it is fired. Mrs. Tilletson, Mrs. Hanmer, Mrs. Lionet Williams and Mrs. Williams Tath. who is essetting the mrs. Leaner williams and Mrs. William Bath, who is assisting the troop with their pottery badge, transported the girle to the mill. The troop will not meet Menday because of the holiday.

Diane Clark and Christine Mc-Coy of Mrs. Elisabeth Neison's fifth grade are ill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bouffard

Garden rd., entertained at a Val entine bridge party Friday evening. Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hindle, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley MRS. NETTSP. E. SNYDES.

FREMHOLD — Mrs. Nettle E. Snyder, 79, of 67 Manalapan ave, hers, widow of Clifford S. Snyder, died Monday at Seabrook Hill nursing home, Keyport, She is survived by a son, J. Ernest Enyder of Englishtown.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Free-through the first of the Adams of the Assurp Park natatorium. A bus will leave the Assurption of Englishtown.

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COUNTY BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz of Catherine ave., Middletown township, are parents of a daughter born Friday at Monmouth Me-morial hospital, Mrs. Schwartz is the former Susanne Schack of Deal and Mr. Schwarst's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwarts of

Broad at., Red Bank. Eatontown are parents of a son, plained, born Friday at Monmouth Me-

morial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Greene of Beechwood dr., Shrewsbury, are parents of a son, born Saturday at Monmouth Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan of Taylor ave, East Keansburg, are parents of a daughter, born Saturday at Riverview hospital.

The following speeders paid \$5: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaney of River Plana are parents of a son, born Saturday at Riverview hospital. Bennett is the former Susan Sut-phin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sutphin of Maryland

> phin is former congressman for this Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson of Monmouth Hills, Highlands, are parents of a son, born Saturday at Monmouth Memorial hospital.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pinto of

former Matawan residents. Mr. Sut-

Freehold are parents of a daughthe mothers, ter, born Sunday at Riverview hos-

Brunswick ave., Matawan, are parents of a son, born Tuesday at Monmouth Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark of Barker ave., Eatontown, are par-ents of a daughter, born Monday at Monmouth Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halsey of West Wilson circle, Middletown township, are parents of a daugh-ter born Monday at Monmouth Ma-

ter, born Monday at Monmouth Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Isldore Goldberg of Campbell dr., Eatontown, are parents of a son, born Monday at Monmouth Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stults of

of a son, born Tuesday at Riverviaw hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of

Jackson st., Matawan, are marents

Wilson ave., Port Monmouth, are parents of a daughter, born Tues-day at Riverview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosebach of Valley st., Highlands, are parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Monmouth Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Appleton ave., Leonardo, are parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Monmouth Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simon of

Church st., Sea Bright, are parents of a daughter, bern Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newman of Florence and Marion rds., Mid-dletown, are parents of a daughter,

ing at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tennison
of Fourth st., Highlands, are par-

ents of a daughter, bern this morning at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holts of

Michael A. Viracela of Long Branch was given a life member-ship in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the founders' day juncheon of the Mon-mouth county P.T.A. Tuesday at Joseph's, Mrs. Viracela is an honorary vice president and a past president of the council.

Mrs. Frank W. Hayden of Long Branch made the presentation. More than 150 women attended, representing all the units that make up the council.

Fair Haven

Mary Ann VanNostränd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Van-Nostrand of 111 Kemp ave. has been named to the dean's list at Hood college, Frederick, Md. The

hood college, Frederick, Md. The honor is awarded those who have a general average of B.

The Fair Haven Taxpayers and Civic association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Willow Street Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovelace of West Front st., Keyport, are parents of a daughter born last Thursday at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor of Taylor of the organization will be ex-

> Haven yacht club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Russell H. Minton, Sr., on Church at.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Mack of Monmouth Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers of Atlantic Highlands are parents of a son, born Friday at Riverview hospital.

Ar. and Mrs. Leonard Mack of River rd. have purchased the former home of the late William Bennett at the corner of Gillespie ave. and Clay st. Mr. and Mrs. Mack, and Clay st. Mr. and Mrs. Mack, hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hard of
Conover lane, Rumson, are parents
of a daughter, born Saturday at
Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan

Miss Pegsy Ann Minton, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynnwood Minton of Fair Haven rd., a student nurse at the Middlesex General hospital, New Brunswick, spent the week-end at home.

Services will be held every Thursday night at the Chapel of the Holy Communion during Lent.

church will hold its Martha Wash-ington supper Monday night in the church basement. Seatings will be at 5:30 and 6:30.

The well-baby conference of the Public Health Nursing association of Rumson, Sea Bright and Fair Haven will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Knollwood school. Dr. Irving K. Lovett, assisted by the association nurses, will advise

Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan of River rd. returned home Friday af-

Oceanport

Lloyd N. Sickles of Main st., retired president of the board of sducation, will be feted at a testi-monial dinner next Thursday at the Crystal Brook Farm inn, Eat-

of Portaupeck are spending several weeks in Texas, where they will visit friends at Abilene, Merkel, San Antonio and Kings-ville. Mr. Masson is advertising director of House Beautiful maga-

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Notice is herely given that the acrounts of the subscriber, executor of
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the County of Mammonth and reported
for settlement to The Monmouth County
Court, Probate Division, on Priday, the
tenth day of April, A. D. 1955, at 10
settles A. M., at which time application
will be made for the allowance of commissions and council fees.

Dated January Sth. A. D. 1958,
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Provinge of Quebec, Canada,
Messers, Quinn Deremus, McCue

Merers, Quinn, Deremus, McCue Colinations at law, Red Bank, New Jersey,

P.T.A. Honors Its Founders

WEST KEANSBURG - "Youth Takes a Hand," a sketch, was given at the founders' day meeting of West Keansburg Parent-Teacher association last week at the school. In the cast were Betty Soden, Patricia Kowthko, Elizabeth Eigenraugh, Mary Lou Bailey, Mrs. Walter Snyder and Miss Shirley Clark, Mrs. Lewis E. Smith of High-lands, a vice president of the county P.T.A., said the national P.T.A. has a membership of more than seven million. Mrs. Walter Johnson gave corsages to the follow-ing ex-presidents: Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. William Wheatly, Mrs. Gordon Walling, Mrs. William Brookes, Mrs. Walter Bayer, Mrs. Gordon Leroy Purdy, Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Walter Snyder, and a boutonniere to Mr. Purdy.

Tunnington, Mrs. Baynard Smith, Miss Edith Aitken, Mrs. Garrett J. McKeen, Jr., Mrs. Thurman Nealis. Jr., Mrs. Vincent Patton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Clarke, Mrs. William Wilkins, Jr., Harry Wilkens, Miss Ann Radl, Mrs. Everett Carlson, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. David McAneny, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Bella Young, Mrs. Charles Neil, Mrs. Fred Stathlbaumn, Mrs. Harry VanVolkenbaumn, Mrs. Harry VanVolkenbaumn baumn, Mrs. Harry VanVolken-burg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessey, Mrs. Isabelle Elder, Mrs. G. J. Sterling Thompson, Mrs. Lillia Hutchinson, Mrs. Floyd T. Taylor, Hutchinson, Mrs. Floyd T. Taylor, Mrs. Christian Heuser, Mrs. Paul A. Egan, Mrs. Richard Erdmann, Mrs. Lawrance Walker, Mrs. Mody Walling, Mrs. Sarah Everson, Mrs. Roy VanPelt, Mrs. Warren Vreeland, Mrs. Gerard A. Devlin, Mrs. Garafd A. Devlin, Mrs. G. A. Close, Mrs. Howard Erdmann, Mrs. Rensselaer L. Cartan, Mrs. Esther Blau and Miss Laura Gordon.

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Eatontown

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dangler, Irving pi, entertained at cocktails Saturday evening.

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moto, Maple ave.

Keansburg

Mrs. Carol Wilson entertained members of the Parish House club of St. Mark's Episcopal church Monday evening. A joint meeting of the committees of the parish house club and Women's guild will be held this month to discuss furbe seid this month to discuss furnishing the parish house. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Yawger.

Mrs. James Davis was hostess at

a jewelry fashion show last week. Mrs. Harry Mason won a prize. Attending wore Mrs. George Ackerman, Mrs. John Aitken, Mrs. Ed-ward Davis, Mrs. Margaret Voor-hees, Mrs. Elwood Russell, Mrs. Laura Farley, Mrs. Adeline Wynn, Mrs. Harry Mason, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Frake, Mrs. Henry Keller, Mrs. Josephine Moglia, Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Elizabeth Sticker and Misses Bonnie McPhee, Alice Crear, Maureen Andrews.

boutonniere to Mr. Purdy.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips sald members were selling cards and note paper. A membership of 111 was announced by Mrs. Snyder. Phillip Cordins, principal, sald that 195 bottles of milk had been served, paid for by tha P.T.A.

The members voted to buy rain
The members were Mrs. Herbert Frake, Mrs. Wilbur Schneider, Mrs. George Boyce, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Mrs. Myron Smith. Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Mrs. Eleanor Giesler entertained

Mrs. Courtlandt Ogden arrived home this week after spending six months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Pordaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Pordaughter and Mrs. Wall

the Highlanda hotel have returned day school.
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Mr. and Mrs. George King of Mrs. Ann Martin returned to Carr ave. are spending several weeks in Miami, Fia.

Palmer pl.

Martin Foley, Jr., fireman apfred LaBrecque, chairman, is tak-

meeting Monday evening. Nest week a Pollyanna party and covered dish supper will be held.

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The Friendship Guild of St. James
The Friendship Guild of St. James
Episcopal church met last evening
at the home of Mrs. George Withinson, Wolfhill ave., Oceanport.
The guild is sawing during Lent
and the summer in preparation for
a bazar in the fall.
The Home and School club will
hold open house this evening at
1:30 at the school. All eight grades,
including those assigned to the hostesses at the next meeting Mar.

Atlantic Highlands Robert F. VanScholck of 40 East

planning a buffet ham dinner for Tuesday evening, Mar. 10, Mrs. Schoick is an employee of Boro Clifford Brower is chairman. Mrs. Charles Carroli is in charge of occasional cards, Mrs. Eustace White, church stamps, and Mrs. Edward play the role of the tutor in the Emmons, polishing cloths. All these things are being sold to raise funds. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in March at the home of Mrs. King Fujimoto, Maple ave.

witch-hazet is prepared from the United States received instrucjuice of the leaves of the shrule of tion in a fled Cross training course the same same.

Nursing Group Plans Benefit

RUMSON-As their spring fund-raising benefit, the Public Health Nursing association of Rumson, Ser Bright and Fair Haven, will pro sent the Princeton University Gled club in a concert at Rumson school Friday night, Mar. 27. Arrangements for the benefit were announced at a board meeting Tuesday in Rumson borough

made 210 visits last month in the three boroughs serviced by the or ganization. Sixty-five hearing tests were done by volunteers under the direction of Mrs. Garrison King. Mrs. Jerrold Meyer urged mem bers to give blood to the Red Cross blood bank. Mrs. George Burt said the new film, "Modern Guide to Health," will be shown in the

Mrs. Iris Wilson said that nurses

schools this week. Mrs. James G. VanNostrand sald

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wanns Forter of Alhambra, Cai.

Mrs. Della Murphy was a birthday ceiebrant jast week. She entertained a group of her friends.

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Mrs. Kate Constantine of New Red Bank, where she has been Mrs. Kate Constantine of New York city was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andreach iast week.

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Mayor

HOWARD W. ROBERTS, Township Clerk,

NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, MONMOUTH COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1113-81

COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-1113-81

TO: CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, a New York Corporation: ELEANOR GOODRICH DAVIS, widow: JOHN C. BEENNON, Administrator with the Will Annexed of Gladys Goodrich Brennon decasted: ELEANOR BRENNON JONES and MR. JONES, husband of Eleanor Brennon Jones, his Christian name being unknown: HENRY MOTT RANSOM, widower: The heirs, devisers and personal trading as Union Motol. As Smith; trading as Union Motol. Christian name being unknown; HENRY MOTT RANSOM, widower; The heirs, devisees and personal representatives of Hallett Gillet, deceased; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title or interest; ALICE MARVEN RANSOM KITCHELL, her hisband; JANE MAX. ALL GILLET KETCHUM and MORRIE KETCHUM, her husband; DOROTHY M. GLADSTONE and MR. GLADSTONE, husband of Dorothy M. Gladstone, his Christian name being unknown; E. GILLETT KETCHUM and MRS. E. GILLETT KETCHUM, wife of John H. KETCHUM, and MRS. JOHN H. KETCHUM and MRS. JOHN H. KETCHUM and MRS. JOHN H. KETCHUM, after John H. KETCHUM, after John H. KETCHUM, after John H. KETCHUM, and MRS. JOHN H. KETCHUM, and MRS. JOHN H. KETCHUM, after John H. Ketchum, her Christian name being unknown; CHARLOTTE is regulated by the second of John H. KETCHUM, after John H. Ketchum, her Christian name being unknown; CHARLOTTE is regulated by the second of John H. Ketchum, her Christian name being unknown; CHARLOTTE is regulated by the second of John H. Ketchum, her Christian name being unknown; CHARLOTTE is regulated by the second of John H. Ketchum, her Christian name being unknown; CHARLOTTE is regulated by the second of the second

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movie. "Life Story of Plane Utited 654?" will be shown. The society is planning a bus trip to Washington, D. C., in April.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An ordinance entitled "An ordinance fixing salaries and commensation of certain borough officers and smployes of the Borough of Shrewsbury, New Jersey," was presented for introduction and first reading on January 4, 1953 by the Mayor and Council of Shrewsbury, New Jersey," was presented for introduction and first reading on January 4, 1953 by the Mayor and Council of Shrewsbury, New Jersey," was presented for introduction and first reading on January 4, 1953 by the Mayor and Council of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, "was presented for introduction and first reading on January 4, 1953 by the Mayor and Council of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, "Was presented for introduction and first reading on January 4, 1953 by the Mayor and Council of the New Shrewsbury Broot, in all Repulse on the House of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, "Was presented for introduction and proventing the form of the Mayor and Council of the New Shrewsbury Brooth for first consideration and passage at a regular metaling of said governing the for first which time and piace at a regular metaling of said governing the first proventing the form of the Mayor and Council of the New Shrewsbury Brooth for first consideration and passage at a regular metaling of said governing the form first proventing to the form first proventing the form first proventing to the form

Notice of Settlement of Account ESTATE OF SAMUEL PUTNAM, DE-CEASED (Mary Elizabeth Putnam,

Notice to Creditors to Present Claims Against Estate ENTATE OF WILLIAM PRATE, DE-UNASED

HOWARD W. RESERVES.

Township Clerk.

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NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Borough Council of the Borough Council of the Borough of Little Hiver to transfer to Jesus Tracy 'J'A The Willow Deliver, Little Silver, New Jersey, the limited retail distribution license, heretofore issued, to Free Tett, Willow Deliver, Little Silver, New Jersey, the limited intelligence of the Morough of Little Silver, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made impredictely in writing to Free L., Ayes, Clerk of the Morough of Little Silver, Market, State of the Morough of Little Silver, Market, State of the Morough of Little Silver, Market, State of the Morough of Little Silver, Market, Market

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Boar of the Borough of Little Silver, will hel

Take notice that application has been made to the Mayor and Council of Red Bank Borough to transfer to Ray Smith; trading as Union Hotel, 11-12 Wherf avenue, Red Bank, N. J., the Plensry Retail consumption C-3 heretofore issued to James Lang, trading as Union Hotel, 11 Wharf avenue, Red Bank, N. J. Objections, if any, should he made immediately in writing to A. E. Shinn, Clerk of Red Bank Borough. í

NOTICE

Jerzey, and in default of the making of such redemption, each of the shove named persons shall stand absolutely debarred and foreclosed from all right, and equity of redemption in and to said lands and premises.

Dated: February 19th, 1952.
ROBERTS, PILISBURY, CARTON A SORENSON.
Attorneys of Plaintiff, 95 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., By: HOWARDS W. ROBERTS.

ORDINANCE

An Ordinance, to vecate, release and extinguish public rights in and to a portion of Orchard Street as shown upon a map entitled "Map of Hance Park, owned by George Hance Patterson, made by Energy White, Surveyor, June 4, 1923" and filed in the Monmouth County Clerks Office.

WHEREAS, a portion of Orchard Street is never been used by the public or opened by the municipality as a street, road or place, and is wholly unancessary and is of no use or value for public use, said attreet being shown on a map entitled "Map of Hance Park, owned by George Hance Patterson, made by Energy White, Surveyor, June 4, 1923" and Mayie E, McQueen, his wife, and Hiram H. Tsylor and Marjorie Tsylor, his wife, have petitioned for the vacating, releasing and extinguishment of public rights, if any, in and to said portion of Orchard Street.

NOW, THEREFORE Be it ordsined by the Bayor and Council of the Borrough of New Shrewsburg—
Section 1. A portion of Orchard Street, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly fine of Orchard Street, as a point therein distant 160 feet easterly from the salt and southerly side of Springdale Avenue and running thence (1) easterly along the acid as outherly side of Springdale Avenue and running thence (1) easterly along the said southerly side of Springdale Avenue and running thence (1) easterly along the casterly from the salt and southerly side of Springdale Avenue and running thence (1) easterly along the casterly from the salt and southerly side of Springdale Avenue and running thence (1) easterly along the said southerly side of Springdale Avenue and running thence (2) anterlay along t

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Notice of Settlement of Assount PRIATE OF SULIA PRICHARD CHAPMAN, DECRARD, Notice is hereby given that the serunute of the subseriers, executors with estate of said Deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Monmouth and repetiod for settlement to The Monmouth County County Probate Division, on Friday, the Tenth day of April, A, D., 1988, at 10 o'clock A, M., at which time application will be made for the allewave of commissions and counsel fees.

Dated February 16th, A. D., 1988.

EIDTH CHAPMAN VANVEIST, 488 Bauer Drive, Route 32, Homestead, Piorida, BlowARD P, CHAPMAN, I. Seet Ulrie, Washington, D. C. Beeritope, Measure, Parsons, Labresque,

Motors, Parsons, Labresque, Canaona & Combs, Compositors of Law, Hod Banh, N. J.

"Bight out of 10 readers consult The

(Signed), RAY SMITM, 11-13 Wharf Avenue, Red Bank, N. J.

NOTICE

Berough of Shrewsbury, N. J.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that the Borough Council of the Borough of Shrewsbury, shall at its regular meeting to he held at the Shrewsbury Grammar School on March 5rd, 1932, at 1:30 P. M. or an seen thereafter as the matter may be heard, hold a public meeting to consider the adoption of a resolution that there no longer exists a shortage in rental housing accommodations as to require rent

No. 3835-2-367

In the matter of an application of ANTHONY CYBUL, as guardian ad litem of FLORENCE ROSE CYBULSEY, indicated by the second of FLORENCE ROSE CYBULSEY, indicated by the second of MILDRED CYBUL, and FLORENCE ROSE CYBUL, and FLORENCE ROSE CYBUL, JUDGMENT, Plaintiffs, Anthony Cybul, as guardian ad litem of Florence Rose Cybulsky, infant and Mildred dybulsky, having on this 13th day of February, 1853, made application to this Court by duly verified Complaint, for a judgment changing their names as follows: namely: Florence Rose Cybulsky, to Florence Rose Cybulsky, to Florence Rose Cybuls, and Mildred Cybulsky, to Mildred Cybuls and the special and the provisions of the New Jersey State M. S. 24, 35, 35, as and the Mules of this Court, and the Court being satisfied thereat and that there are no reasonable objections thereto:

It is, on this 18th day of February,

Folk Dance Group To Meet Saturday

MIDDLETOWN VILLAGE—German country dences will be featured at the next folk dance to be held in Leeds hall Saturday night. Couple dances such as the Marklander and Polka Zu Dreien, and squares such as the Windmuel-and squares such as the Windmueland squares such as the windmen-ler and Puttjenter will be taught; by Ruth and Harry Hollander. At their last function the Mid-dletown Folk Dance group held a Swedish Kalas. Mrs. Frank Wein-

heimer of Middletown and Mrs. Douglas Jerolamon of Little Sliver were in charge of serving; Mrs. William Fontana, Long Branch, and Mrs. Edward Scheffer, Fair

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Soderman, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reuman, Mr. and Mrs Irving Stokes, Paul Bogden, Miss Dorothea Flogel, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ference, Miss Emma L Smith, Albert Youmans, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturmfels, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Framnes, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zager, Mr. and Mrs. C. Westling, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeik, Mulin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeik, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gross, Cathy and Don Gaubatz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Mrs. Egbert Swackhamer.

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Mr and Mrs. Harvey D. Mulder, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald W. Stratton, Belmar: Mr. and

Mrs. T. Ferris Scoville, Red Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Under-

and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nelson, Cedar Grove.

Port Monmouth

Mrs. Anna Pede of Main st. was the guest of honor at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Adeline Reardon last week. Hostesses were Mrs. Gloria Reardon and Mrs. Adeline Reardon. Present were Mrs. Alvina Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Steets, Mrs. Elizabeth Radon, Mrs. Clars, Mrs. Elizabeth Reardon, Mrs. Clars, Mrs. Elizabeth Radon, Mrs. Clars, Mars. Elizabeth Ramsay, Miss Peggy Brasch and Mrs. Mrs. Dee James and Mrs. Allentic Highlands; Mrs. Dee James and Miss Dorothy Price.

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Mrs. Murray Gordon and Mrs. Anta elizabeth Crowell on a disorderly conduct Crowell on a disorderly conduct Lois Bradley, who is moving away. Charge, Martine was charged with an autograph book with the signatures of York bus terminal on Monmouth the troop members as a going-st. Sunday night.

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ALAN Kumaseka and Miss Florence Kumasoka, Keansburg; Mrs. Marie Lederhaus, East Keansburg; Miss Bunday. H. W. Murphy, Jr., BelJanice Andruss, Irvington; Mrs.
Bianche Schmidt, Woodbridge; Mrs.
Helen Sedlak, South Amboy; Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Erdmann, Mrs. Rens-Helen Sediak, South Amboy; Mrs. Viola Jacoby, River Plaza; Mrs. Lucia of Fair Haven and Mrs. Georgi-eanna Rowen, Belford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Greene of Irvington were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rudden. Mrs. Geraldine MacLennon was hostess at a card party at her home Tuesday for the Port Mon-mouth Women's Republican club. mouth Women's Republican ciun.
Mrs. Joan Fink was co-hostess. Attending were Mrs. Clara Harrison,
Mrs. Janet Anderson, Mrs. Mary
Landmesser, Mrs. Rose Rauch, Mrs.
Philip Neidlinger and Mrs. Peter
Read, Matawan. Alice Freibott, Mrs. Grace Stevenson, Mrs. Rana Plebeau, Mrs. Lil-lian Clayton, Mrs. Mildred Moon, Mrs. Alvina Schmidt, Mrs. Eliza-beth Reardon, Mrs. Adeline Rear-don, Mrs. Edna Bryk, Mrs. Barbara

hardt. Maureen Neary, Mary MacLennon, Gail Young, Carolyn Slutter and Tobey Downes, all of Port Monmouth, have been selected to take part in the amateur show given by the Raritan township youth

en by the scarttan township youth organization at Keypert high school Friday, Feb. 27. Arthur Acker is a surgical pa-tient at Monmouth Memorial hos-pital. Mr. Acker is employed by the Borough Bus company of Red

Bank. Mrs. Rena Plebeau entertained Mrs. Lillian Preim of Hackensack and Mrs. Forrest Kruger of Ora-dell last Thursday and Mrs. Charles Roimer of Fairview, Bergen county, Monday.

Among those attending the Middietown township junior prom at Leonardo last week were Ethel Painter, James Werse, Afice Mud-seleski, Robert Eckert, Laura Mitterando, Orand Hyers, Joan Mul-rain, James Schultiers, Joyce Ecklof, James Miner, Shirley Thomas, Michael Wyman, Barbara Somma, Robert Hyneman, Carol Sutherland and August Miner.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyneman,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyneman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abrams, Simon Wright, Mrs. Ann Upham, David Reed and Mrs. Lena Caledrona were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder at their new home in Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessel received a telephone call Tuesday annualists the high of a read.

nouncing the birth of a grand-daughter. The baby's parents are figt. and Mrs. Donald Merker of Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Merker is the former Margie Wenzel. The in-

fant was born Féb. 17.
Mrs. Clara Raupp of highway
36 is confined to her home by ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney VanPelt of Collins ave., gave a reception at their home recently for their fami-

Seaman Nobert Hemberger has returned to Norfolk, Va. after spending the week-end at home with his parents.

Section for Homes

"There is property for 25 homes in this section," said Mr. Lefferts, "and the demand for our homes has been so encouraging that we expect to have five homes completed in the near future on this new five homes completed in the near future on this new section of Applebrook farm. Our plans are to build homes in the \$14,200 to \$18,000 range, the first of which will be ready at the first program.

Arthur H. Rleman, Mrs. Lawrence Schilling, Mrs. Gerald Cupples, Mrs. William Skidmore, Lovet ave, William Hornative plans were amade for a department of the cast. The Welfars department met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. E. DeMing, at trip the end of March. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Julia, Doug and Stanley Parker, Ing. Development of the needy.

Agroup from the local Woman's club at the ready of the Fair Haven group, and Mrs. Warren Herbert.

Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, Mrs. Teacher associations and sending district boards of education will be formed at a meeting Mar. 2 at 8 p. m. in the high school library. Clyde E. Weinhold, assistant in the division of adult education, Ing. Doug and Stanley Parker, Agroup from the local Woman's club visited the evening group of the Red Bank Woman's club at their guest night Monday. In the party ware supported the series of honor at a stork show. P.T.A. movement, concluded the program.

made to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Da-metz, Jr., Red Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fraebel, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Garrison, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

wood, Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Ra-phael L. Woodrough, Reansburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Webers, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Walsh, Neptune; Mr. and Harry A. Walsh, Neptune; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Barton, Port Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Blaedner, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Blaedner, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Harry E. Crawford, Highland of this week for Shelburne, Vt., where he has purchased a year-round resort hotel. Mr. Allan his been with Steinbach Co. for more been with Steinbach Co. for more than five years, and prior to that the Mrs. David G. Park, Chatham, and Mrs. David G. Park, Chatham, and Mrs. David G. Park, Chatham, and Mrs. Welliam A. Nelsan College Grove William A. Nelsan College Grove Willi

selaer L. Cartan, Mrs. William R. Craig, Mrs. Elmore Kattner, Mrs. Frank H. Bilss, Mrs. Conrad Jo-Frank R. Biss, Mrs. Conrad Jo-hannsen, Mrs. William J. Rabel, Mrs. William A. Wasmuth, Mrs. Edward W. Currie, Mrs. J. Ray-mond Ketchel, Mrs. Raiph W. Herrick and Mrs. Peter Read, all of Matawan.

At the second party were Mrs. Ildon Blackburn, Phalanx; Mrs.



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FAIR HAVEN—Ten members of the Fair Haven Parent-Teacher association, at a meeting Tuesday at Willow Street school, signed as billood donors for the Red Cross. Mrs. Marshall Stoecker and Mrs. Carley Garofalo of Estontown, Mr. and Mrs. Carley Garofalo of Estontown, Mrs. Marshall Stoecker and Mrs. Mrs. Park, and Mrs. Joseph Muccillo, Assoury Park, and Mrs. And Mrs. Chris County Red Cross blood program, told of the need for donors now for both the civilian and Armed Forces programs.

Six past presidents participated in a founders' day program. They were Mrs. Edgar V. Denise, Mrs. And Mrs. Lowis Mondello, Mrs. And Mrs. John Salatino, Vicki Priviteri and Rose Furioltti, all of in a founders' day program. They were Mrs. Edgar V. Denise, Mrs. Arthur H. Rieman, Mrs. Lawrences Rothilling, Mrs. Gerald Cupples, Mrs. William Borner and Mrs. William Skidmore, Lovett ave.

Little Silver

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrosoino, Carol Ann Hotaling, Barbars Auth Gorden, Carol Ann Hotaling, Barbars Auth Carley Garofalo of Estontown, Mr. and Mrs. Carley Garofalo of Estontown, Mr. and Mrs. Carley Garofalo of Estontown, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Ingram, Point rd., flew to Nassau Tuesday of

expect to have five homes completed in the near future on this new section of Applebrook farm. Our plans are to build homes in the \$14,200 to \$18,000 range, the first of which will be ready around June 1."

A builder in this area for over 12 years now, Mr. Lefferts constructed more than 75 homes in the Lefferts Estates, Matawan, With his associate, Charles T. Kilcomins, he has built 70 homes in the Middletown development so far. Some of the recent sales were made to Mr. and Mrs. Warshigh Mrs. Grant Mrs. Walliam Moore, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. John J. Lauvel rd., Rumson. Mrs. Albert Lavel Lefferts Estates, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert J. Fraebel, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. Garrison, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Golda, Union; Mr. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. Golda, Union; Mr. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. Golda, Union; Mrs. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. Golda, Union; Mrs. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. Golda, Union; Mrs. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. Golda, Union; Mrs. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. Golda, Union; Mrs. and Mrs. Eagene Mrs. Eage

Given Farewell Party

By Store Personnel

A farewell dinner was tendered Ralph Allan, manager of the Red Bank store of Steinbach Co. since its opening, by the store personnel Tuesday evening at the Molly Pitcher hotel. On behalf of the employees, Mrs. Sherman Manning, assistant manager, presented Mr. Allan with a ring at the store prior to the surprise party.

At the dinner, Mrs. Doris Zilly gave Mr. Allan a photograph allow which she had compiled with pictures of every department in the store. Mr. Allan is leaving the end of this week for Shelburne, Vt., Jones and Mrs. Robert J. Runyan of the similar time home of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. At their service project.

Brownie troop 60 held a Valen-time time intended as the Mednesday at the home of Mrs. Clark P. Kemp. Mrs. Cherk Was presented to Mrs. Fred Mashins and Strewsbury in honer of her was presented to Mrs. Fred Mashins and Shrewsbury in honer of her next meeting will be Apr. 18 at the home of Miss. Was presented to Mrs. Fred Mashins and Shrewsbury in honer of her next meeting will be Apr. 18 at the home of Miss. Dora Davis, Long Branch. Others attending were Miss Kate-Helen Jones of Asbury Park and Mrs. Lloyd Harding of Brielle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sacco of Branch ave. returned home Friday after a month's vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fls.

Mildred Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace of Branch ave., was nine-years old last Thurstone in the development of the Bulling was nine-years old last Thurstone in the development of the simple was presented to Mrs. Agent and Mrs. Joseph Sacco of Branch ave., was nine-years old last Thurstone in the development of the simple was presented to Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Joseph Pace of Branch ave., was nine-years old last Thurstone in the development of the simple was presented to Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Joseph Pace of Branch ave., was nine-years old last Thurstone in the development of the simple was presented to Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Joseph Sacco of Branch ave. The short and Mrs. Joseph Pace of Branch ave. The short and Mrs. Jo

Best & Co. of New York.

Attending the dinner were Mrs.

Alice Savage, Mrs. Joseph Fedorko,
Mrs. Margarita Foerster, Mrs. Elsie
Smith, Mrs. Louis Poe, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Murray Gordon and Mrs. Joseph

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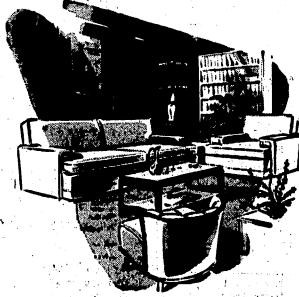
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their home recently for their fami-ly and friends. The occasion was the christening of their month-old daughter by Rev. Mr. Blackman of the Belford Methodist church. The godmother was Mrs. Dorothy Mul-ler of Port Monmouth and the god-father was Erwin Cooper of Mata-wan. The infant was named Sydney Marie. OPEN EVERY EVENING FREE PARKINK AT TILL 10 P. M. REAR OF STORE RADIO & LITTAVISION

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Other civil defense heads are Mrs G. E. Saffa, secretary; Miss Sally Lees, aide; Harry Carter, captain of police; Robert de la Reussille, chief warden; Dr. Edwin S. Osten, medical chief; Joan J. Hogan, public works chief; James H. Wilde.

lic works chief; James H. Wilde, transportation chief; Robert Bainton, communications chief; Mrs. N. E. Homicko, welfare chief: Mrs. E. C. Dennis, in charge of the warning system, and Mrs. John Caulkins, Miss Shirley Poole and Miss Marion Santoro, welfare staff, Civil Air Patrol personnel who took part in the operation included Lieut. Kenneth C. Paris, in charge; Lieut. Alfred Reinhardt, radio; Master Sgt. Violet Maxxon charge; Lieut. Alfred Reinhardt, radio; Master Egt. Victoria Huston; and Master Egt. Victoria Huston; log assistants; Warrant Officer William Aspdin and Warrant Officer Francis Laubmeister, drivers; Lieut. Ralph Allocca, pilot, and Lieut. Robert Brandt, aircraft radio operator.

Lieut. Commander J. Douglas Gessford, U. S. N. R. (ret.), of the state shore area civil defense staff, was official observer of the alert, representing Walter M. Wynne, di-rector, of civil defense for the

Post's March of Dimes Contribution, \$8,464

FORT MONMOUTH—A total of \$3,444.6, collected at this poet for the March of Dimes, was presented last Thursday by Maj. Gan. K. B. Lawton, commander, to Roland J. Hines, Asbury Park, chairman of the Monmouth County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. fentile Paralysis,
Among the new individual rec-

ords set was the \$1,145.08 contrib-uted by Evans Signal laboratory. Coles contributed \$550.76 and Squier laboratory, \$246. The me-chanics of the post meter pool won chanics of the post metor pool won
the honor of turning in the fullest
individual can, which held \$36.84.
The Officers' club contributed
\$131.40, not counting a special
event at the club which frew an
additional \$137.93. Troop command,
comprising the majority of the
military personnel of the post, donated \$2,531.12. A benefit baskethall game between Fort Monnouth half game between Fort Monmouth and Fert Dix brought in \$490.75, and a dance at the non-commissioned officers' club netted an additional \$258.54.

Rumson Woman May Share in Large Estate

RUMSON — Mrs. Norma Shea Kiipatrick and her two children Alice and William of this place may eventually share in the \$518. \$27 estate of her father, Frank A. Shea of Spring Lake and New York, who died Aug. 27, 1960.

Mr. Shea, a stockbroker, left his entire senate in trust for his entire setate in trust for his widow, Mrs. Alice W. Shes. Unless she specifically disposes of it in her will, the trust will go up on her death to Mrs. Kilpatrick, a son, Frank A. Shea, Jr., and their children.

Mr. Shea was a senier partner in the New York stock exchange firm of Shea, McManus and Mackey. He was a former director of Fitkin hespital and a member of the Spring Lake golf and country club.

Haulet

Dr. Albert E. Jochen, director of vocational education in Middlesex county, will be the guest apeaker before the Hasiet Parent-Teacher association Mar. 12 in the Raritan township hall. Dr. Jochen was to have been guest speaker on Jan.

15 in the Haslet fire house, but due to the heavy fog that night the meeting was canceled.

The Monmouth County Organization for Social Service will hold a well baby elinio in the West Keamburg fire house, on the second Wednesday of each menth from 10 to 11 a. M., with Dr. R. G. McCurdy of Atlantic Highlands is charge. Mrs. Wayne B. Darland, a member of the M. C. O. S. S. in Holindel towards, asked for a demanded to purchase equipment for the elinic, and the request was refused, as the members thought it fused, as the members thought it would not benefit enough of the Hanlet people. Mrs. Grace Curran's pro-primary class won the attendance banner. Father's night and Founders' day were cheered. Mrs.
Patrick J. McDeneugh was in charge. A cake made by Mrs. McDeneugh was incharged was sold and the precoods went to the county Founders' caeds went to the county Founders' day program chairman. The next meeting will be held Mar. 4. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Rechheis, Mrs. and Mrs. Karl E. Rechheis, Mrs. George Shown, Mrs. John H. Bahrenburg, Mrs. Frank Barbeila, Mrs. Richard Boitger, Mrs. Donald M. Anderson, Mrs. Athert Mirre, Mrs. Ruge Manetti, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McDoneugh. Mas Bruce Paradise, Mrs. Richard Miss Bruce Paradise, Mrs. Richard mmel and Mrs. Wayne B. Dar-

Haslet fire company No. 1, was called out to a fire at the Haslet Lanck on highway 38 Saturday aftermoon. A windew frame was burned when the fire crept up through the partition. The blaze-started from a can of burning pa-pers in the rear of the building. The fire was soon under control due to the prompt action of the Aremen.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hendricksen, Fr., and daughter Mary Jans of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Eddle, Jr., of Bedle rd., left this week by automobile for a vacation in Wast/Palm Seach Fla. Mrs. James P. Lauhall, of Utics, N. T., who has been visiting her sister, Mise Katharine O'Conner in Keypert, also visited her sice, Mrs. Edwin R. Pescus, Hilleret rd., on resite to Florida, where she will spend the rest of the winter, Miss Barbara Wilson and Miss Edna Wanda Pessur were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

'Mayor of the Week'

Air Patrol plane dropped a flour bomb to launch civil defense personnel in dleaster operations.

A. Edward Lackar is, deputy director of the civil defense council and Coach rectaurant at the Port and Austin D. Boice co-ordinator. Other civil defense heads are Mrs.

The mayor will be accompanied and the civil defense heads are Mrs.

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The mayor will be accompanied by J. Leon Schanck, president of the Keyport Businessmen's association, who has been chosen "Citizen of the Week" in recognition of his outstanding service to the community.

Freehold Man Hurt When Car Hits Curb

VANDERBURG—William Dore, 36, of Freehold, suffered cuts on the face Tussday when the car he can to the face Tussday when the car he can to take driving struck a drainage curb on rt. 34, near the Vanderburg rd. According to state police, Dore was traveling north on rt. 34 when he lost control of the car. He was taken to the office of Dr. A. A. Captainian in Matawan by the Matawan first aid squad, but refused treatment, Mr. Dore, was then taken to Riverview hospital by state police, but again refused treatment; they said. He was issued a summons on a careless driving charge.

GIVES PIANO RECITAL.

GIVES PIANO RECITAL

NEWARK—A second recital was played by Lillian Terhune, pianist, of Hudson ave., Red Bank, in the concert hall of L. Bamberger company, Tuesday, Last winter, the planist gave a recital there of the works of Scarlatti, Mosart, Bae-thoven, Mosskowski, Schubert, Tschaikowsky.

Easter Seal Goal

It was "Guest Day" at Tuesday's Soden.

Sathering of Brownie troop 92 of St. James school, each member bringing a friend to whom was shown the program and activities of a troop meeting.

Brownies present were Lynn Angerole, Maureen Burke, Noreen Collins, Diane Decker, Jacqueline Gireaux, Diane Keaveney and Lillan Leonard.

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Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Charlese Johnston, Shrewsbury, and Haug, Charlene Imperial, Patricia

Mrs. William M

society provides rehabilitation treatment, service and care for ev-ery type of crippling condition, including cerebral palsy, epilepey, all convulsive disorders and all forms of paralysis, whether caused by accident, injury or disease. It is dedicated to the service of all disabled When Car Hits Curb

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Light 4 Candles At PTA Meeting

RIVER PLAZA—Home, school, a member of the Rumson high church and community were represented by four lighted candles on a cake celebrating Founders' day of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in a ceremony conducted Tuesday night by Mrs. Harold Perry at a meeting of the P.T.A. at the school. The candles were lighted by Mrs. Leonard Earle, for the home; Mrs. Edwin A. Brasch, the school; Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson, the church, and Mrs. Marshall McDowell, the community of the Rumson high school basketball team, suffered as cut scalp in the Rumson. He Rumson high school basketball team, suffered as the Rumson Rumson He Rumson high school basketball team, suffered as cut scalp in the Rumson. He Rumson high school basketball team, suffered as cut scalp in the Rumson. He Rumson high school basketball team, suffered as cut scalp in the Rumson. He Rumson high school basketball team, suffered as cut scalp in the Rumson. He Rumson He Rumson Rumson He Rumson He Rumson Rumson He Rumson Rumson He Rumson He Rumson Rumson Rumson He Rumson Rumson He Rumson Rumson He Rumson Rumson Rumson Rumson He Rumson Rumson Rumson Rumson He Rumson Marshall McDowell, the commun-

fund.

The next meeting Mar. 17, will feature Dr. Frank P. Pignataro, whose topic will be on a phase of mental hygiene in child guidance.

Card Party Aids Therapy Services

MARLBORO-The Woman's auxillary of the State hospital Tuesday held their first social event, a desiliary of the State hospital Tuesday held their first social event, a describridge in the staff room. The purpose was to raise funds for extra therapy programs for the patients and to explain to guests the need for more volunteer workers. Mrs. Frank Sindlinger of Holman, Roselind Poland, Carol held, president, explained services that may be rendered. Chairman meed for more volunteer workers.

Mrs. Frank Sindlinger of Holmdel, president, explained services
that may be rendered. Chairman was Mrs. James Green of Locust,
assisted by Mrs. Croydon Taylor of
Fair Haven, Mrs. Owen B. Gibson,
Rad Bank; Mrs. Vernon Beyer and
Mrs. Spencer Embree, Holmdel;
Mrs. J. Berkeley Gordon, Marlboro
and Mrs. August Regan, Belmar.
Table prizes were sets of costume
jeweiry made by and contributed
by Mrs. Regan. A sportswear belt,
made by Mrs. Bruce Burlingame,
was one of the awards.

Mrs. Irving Owen, Mrs. Arthur Mc-Chesney, Mrs. G. Douglas Wilson, Mrs. Raymond G'Neill of Middle-town will entertain at the next bert Harding, Mrs. Oscar Teake, Mrs. Charles Frantzen, Mrs. Don-ald Mumford, Mrs. Edgar E. Rog-

John Lenhart, Mrs. Robert Weldon.
Mrs. Edward Osborn, Mrs. Bayard Beebe, Mrs. Raymond Roth,
Mrs. William Pitcher, Mrs. Vincent
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Mrs. David Bruce, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Harry Wells, Sr., Mrs. lor, Mrs. Harry Wells, Sr., Mrs. Arthur Young, Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Joseph Dietrich, Mrs. Paul Bish, Mrs. George Gaskell, Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, Mrs. Eimore Kattner, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. Allan J. Morrison, Mrs. Karl Hen-ser, Mrs. Arnold Massie and Miss

Rumson Boy Hurt In Court Game

Nino Sharabba of Rumson rd., a member of the Rumson high

A. Brasch, the school; Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson, the church, and Mrs. Marshall McDowell, the community. The entire membership assisted with songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Theodore Marko. As outlined by Mrs. Perry, the national P.T.A. was founded on Feb. 17. 56 years ago. There are 38,000 P.T.A.'s in the National Congress at present. New Jersey joined 53 years ago.

At the business session, reports were made by Mrs. William Beke, hospitality and assisting secretary, and by Mrs. John Reed, correspondence secretary, who read an invitation extended to the membership by the Monmouth County Mental Health association to attend the showing of "My Name Is Legion" at the Long Branch high school Mar. 12. Mrs. Benjamin Becker, hostess, reported on the scholarship fund. A vote of approval and assistance was given to the committee in attempting to provide four scholarships of \$150 cach by funds raised through at alent show Apr. 24 and 25, the show being made up of Middletown township student talent. Mrs. B. Fletcher Moore reported as parent council representative. Mrs.

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B. Fietcher Moore reported as parent council representative. Mrs.
Marko announced, as a note of interest to the membership, that
Lawrence K. Frank co-author with
his wife Mary, of the book "How
to Help Your Child in School," will
lecture at the Mechanic street
achool, Red Bank, Mar. 9, sponsored by the Shore Child Study
group. "Must adolescence be a
time of stress" is the subject of
his lecture. Mrs. William Jacques,
card party thairman, reported on
the card party to be held at the
school Feb. 25.

Mrs. Edwin A. Brasch introduced
the film, "Children's Emotions,"
portraying curiosity, fear, anger,
jealousy and happiness in infancy
and the fifth and tenth years of
childhood. The film was from the
N. J. State museum and was shown
by Kenneth Meinert.

Refreshments in Valentine themewere served by Mrs. Leonard Coeta and Mrs. Samuel Griesmer, hosteases. A white elephant sale was
conducted for the Founders' day
fund.

The next meeting Mar. 17, will

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of Girl Scout intermediate troop 10. Keyport, which meets Wednes-day afternoons at the Calvary Methodist church. Mrs. Robert Cameron, who is taking a training course, will be assistant leader.
The troop committee comprises
Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. William Siegel,
Mrs. Gaylord Foulk, Mrs. Stanley
Sairusky and Mrs. Frank Cris-

Members of this troop are Lolita Aumack, Betsy Boyce, Dorothy Cameron, Geraldine Griscullo, Judy

Given Birthday Surprise

NAVESINK-Mrs. Minnie Burlingame was given a surprise birth-day celebration at the last meeting Table prizes were sets of costume jeweiry made by and contributed by Mrs. Regan. A sportswear belt, made by Mrs. Bruce Burlingame, was one of the awards.

Attending were Mrs. James Cowan, Mrs. George Castleman, Mrs. Attending were Mrs. James Cowan, Mrs. George Castleman, Mrs. Abert Gagnebin, Mrs. Thomas S. Beers, Mrs. Morton W. Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Binson, Mrs. Margaret Caston, Mrs. T. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Samuel P. Barker, Mrs. P. D. VanMater, Mrs. Kartha Komeiski.

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