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Driscoll Urges Paid-for U. S. Might But Says We Must Inspire Real Peace

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll on Monday night spoke out for a strong America, and told about 150 members and guests of the Men's club of the Presbyterian church here that "by your devotion to the truth

of God, you are contributing greatly to world peace."

That devotion, he said, "was exemplified by the building of this great new church, high on a hill and surmounted by a cross, where all can see it and be inspired by the presence."

Leon Massar, head of the Massar Real Estate and Insurance agency, has announced that Alex "Wojie" Wojielschowicz of Wansand surmounted by a cross, where all can see it and be inspired by office of the agency.

The governor, introduced by At-torney General Theodore D. Par-sons and club president, Ross E. King, spoke at the May dinner of the club at Westminster house, held in connection with the week-long program of dedication of the new \$500,000 church and its companion

Advocates Strong Arms

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His central theme was that he
is convinced the United States must
be strongly armed, and prepared
to pay for its weapons; in these
times of international crisis, but,
by exercise of its freedoms, also
work to inspire other nations to
stand as America's allies.

And in this he said the churches

stand as America's allies.

And, in this, he said, the churches of America must play a very vitai role. "Let us not hide our light under a bushel," and "know the truth and the truth shall make you free," said the governor, taking his words from the Bible.

Gov. Driscoll, himself a devout Presbyterian, held that "as the ripples from a stone dropped into water spread out to the furtherest banks of a pond, so, too, will the influence of a great new church reach out well beyond the community it aerves."

Looking back to this nation's be-

munity it serves."

Looking back to this nation's beginning, he said one of its important attractions was "the freedom to worship God as one pleased."
Others were "opportunities to promote personal co-operation and the freedom of expression."

"You and others serving God can create an atmosphere in which peace can extend itself with the least effort," he said, adding:

"I want to tell you that as governor of New Jersey, I am grateful

ernor of New Jersey, I am grateful for what you are doing."

Teace Bid a Fraud'

Speaking of the international crisis, Gov. Driscoll said he considered the present "peace offensive" (Continued on Page 14)

New Shrewsbury Makes Dog Study NEW SHREWSBURY - The mayor and council last Thursday

mayor and council last Thursday night spent quite a time going over proposals to set up a flexible deg control program here.

The end result was a decision to continue studies for awhile before taking any severe action, but to pave the way toward the hiring of dog wardens who will put a stop to the roaming of stray animals.

Members generally favored restricting dog catching to a clean up of strays on a regular, periodic basis. Licensed dogs, it was considered, should be allowed an area of freedom.

Councilmen said they believed the

offered by the Monmouth county shelter of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.).

She spoke out sharply against the services of Charles Cariton of New tune, who serves as dog warden for some county municipalities and has been instrumental in bringing various municipalities together for a series of control talks at Ocean-

She said the S.P.C.A. kennels are much better than Mr. Carlton's and should be awarded the local

contract.
However, council members said that they have not arrived at a point where they can decide upon a warden. One problem is that payment for any such services must come out of money the town gets for dog licenses. And this same money—or a considerable part of it—must be used, under state law, to compensate property owners for damages done by dogs. Berough spokesmen said they don't want to be left short of funds to pay eff reasonable damages.

May Bo 100 Strays

But it was estimated that there may be as many as 100 stray, unlicensed dogs roaming the bereugh in packs that some neighberheeds are viewing with alarm. It was the general belief that if these packs are eliminated, the borough's deg problem will become a miner thing to handle. And that's why the hiring of a dog warden—perhaps on a temporary basis, to see how the clean-us works—is given high conclean-up works—is given high con-sideration.

Mr. Epps was urged to continue

According to the boy's testimony, he had been playing with Mr. Wil-liams' children and was invited by clean-up works—is given high consideration.

Mr. Epps was urged to continue his investigatory work until a formal program can be produced. Mrs. Gerald F. Nagle, wife of the former councilman, said that array dogs frequently entered her Eyeamere ave. farm and saused damage. She asked that prompt action be taken to stop such incidents, and councilman replied that's what they intend to do.

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Tommy Henrich Buys New Shrewsbury Tract

Alex Wojciechowicz, manager of the Massar Real Estate and Insurance agency at 9 Canal et, has announced the purchase by Temmy Henrich of Ridgwood, "Old Reliable" of the New York Yankees, of an 11-acre tract in New Shrewsbury from Stanley Downs.

Located on Riverdale ave., the tract adjoins the residence of Magistrate John V. Crowell. Mr. Wojciechowics will handle arrangements for the construction of Mr. Henrich's new home. Since his retirement, from hearball. of Mr. Henrich's new mome, since his retirement from baseball, Henrich has operated a beer dis-tributing agency in New Brins-wick in partnership with another former, Yankes star, George H. Stirnweiss of Maple ave. He also is featured en a televisien sports

Adjusters Favor Dwelling Plan In W. Red Bank

Also O.K. Plans For New Store. Church Residence

In one of three week-end decisions the Red Bank zoning board of adjustment voted Saturday to recommend to the mayor and council that a zoning variance be granted to allow conversion of an outbuild-ing behind 166 Shrewsbury ave. in-to a two-family dwelling.

Alex Wojciechowicz

in New Shrewsbury.
In taking over the management of the Massar branch, Mr. Wojcie-

chowics said he has a number of desirable listings for residences in this area and throughout the county.

Free Masons to

Pay Tribute to

Harry R. Pine Will

Be Guest of Honor

refreshments in the banquet hall.
John F. Simpson of Standard
Chapter, R.A.M., is general chairman and Right Excellent Senjamin
Bauman, Grand Chaplain, is in

charge of the entertainment ar-

PREEHOLD-A suit Mrs. Bea

trice Hubbs of Sycamore ave., Shrewsbury, instituted on behalf of her nine-year-old son, Harry, against Hugh G. Williams, also of

ward W. Wiee, Jr., of the law firm of Mise and Wise, Red Bank, sued to recover damages for burns

her son received June 7, 1963, while playing in Mr. Williams' back

yard.

Hubbs-Williams

Suit Settled

Alex Wojciechewics

The branch office; which is now in operation, is in the rear of the post office building at ,9 Canal st. The firm's main office is at 1020 Main st., Asbury Park.

Wojie, one of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" with Fordham university, is one of the nation's alltime football "greats." An "All American" as center with Fordham in 1936, he played football 22 years, starting his career at South River high school. While at Fordham, he missed but six minutes of play in three years of varsity ball. Ha later joined professional football, playing with the Detroit Lions eight years and the Philadelphia Eagles five years.

In the real estate field the past year, "Wojie's" first transaction at the local office was the sale to Tommy Henrich of an 11-acre tract in New Shrewsbury.

In taking over the management, the accommending the continue continue continue continue continue continue continue continue. This action was taken following the recent disclosure to the board of serious overcrowding in part of S

Must Remove Garage

Board President Maxwell H.
Klarin said that, in recommending
the variance, the board asked for
the removal of a cinder block garage now jocated next to the eptbuilding that is to be converted.
This will allow direct access to the
building from Earl at. Also recommended was that no more than
four Tamilles should reside in the
two dwellings on the propertythe house at 166 shrewsbury eveand the converted building.
"We definitely want to hold down
the overcrowding problem in this
section," Mr. Klarin told a newsman.
Meeting Friday night the board

Meeting Friday night the board decided that also to be presented to council is the recommendation

that a variance be granted to L. U. Mack (Louis, Maxwell) company, to allow construction of a modern

Grand High Priest, as master of ceremonie.

A feature of the evening's program will be an address by the Grand High Priest to be followed by the Grand High Priest to be followed by a social hour and the serving of refreshments in the banquet hall.

John F. Simpson of Standard Chapter, R.A.M., is general chair-would be served by a social standard Chapter, R.A.M., is general chair-would be adequate for the building. The board agreed it president of the Woman's Society president of the Woman's Society would.

> In a third decision the board granted outright a variance to the Methodist church, allowing instal-lation of a second kitchen in a resiallow use of the house as a two-family dwelling. Mr. Klarin said he understood the church intends to sell the building to a buyer who said he would buy it only if it could be used to house two fami-

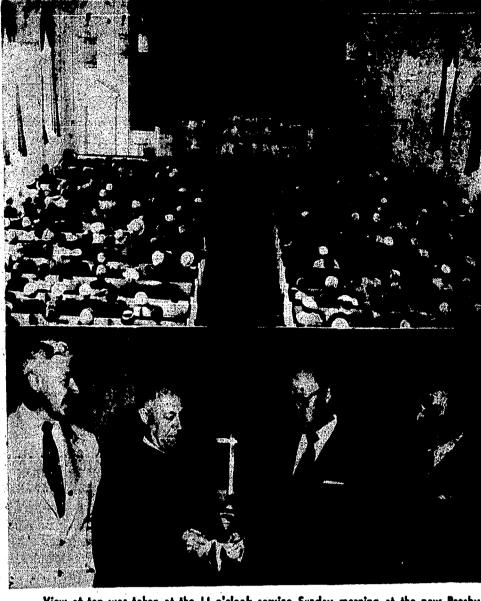
Besides Mr. Kjarin others par-ticipating in the adjourned meeting were Mr. Bruno, Leon Hayes and Edward vonKattengell,

Sycamore ave., Shrewabury, was settled midway through trial before Judge Frank T. Lloyd, Jr., and a jury in county court this week for \$800. Vincenti Pleads Mrs. Hubbs, represented by Ed-To Theft Charge

FREEHOLD - Frank Vincenti Menmouth et., Red Bank, pleeded guilty Thursday before County
Judge J. Edward Knight to a charge of larceny when arraigned on a waiver.

First Communion Setal wan, with stealing \$150 from the lar medal, white for give, black for byte bars of the boarded, Apr. 6. He classes.—Advertisement.

Scenes at Dedicatory Services in New Church



View at top was taken at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the new Presbyterian church atop Tower hill. Scene at bottom is the presentation of the church keys at the dedicatory service in the afternoon. Left to right: Herbert E. Werner, chairmen of the executive committee; George W. Grimm, Jr., president of board of trustees; Herold F. Dowstra, pest president of the board of trustees, and Burton Moore, chairman of construction committee.

Mr. Coleste's invention pertains to a novel and improved latching element that is designed especially

cabinets, boxes, trunks and similar

containers. In particular there is provided a device which, although

CWY PAPER DRIVE SUNDAY

Estontown.

Reception Given Patents Granted Methodist Pastor | On 2 Inventions And His Family

Marks Tenth Year Of Rev. R. J. Squire's Present Pastorate

Rev. Roger J. Squire, pastor of the Red Bank; Methodist church, Hanson and Mr. Harma pertains to and his family; were tendered a reception last Thursday night in Fellowship hall, which was attended by about 300 members of the church afid friends.

The event was given in recognition of the minister's ten years of service in the local pastorate. The growth of the church in every department was cited by Harold Williams, master of ceremonies. The choir under John Ferris' direction presented a biography of the pastorate and specifications basic-Members generally ravered to refer the property of strays on a regular, periodic beast. Licensed dogs, it was considered, should be allowed an area of freedom.

Councilmen said they believed the borough now has a good centrel ordinance on its books. The problem involved is how to enforce it. The control drive has been led by Councilman Coletto M. Epps, who repeatedly has told of how packs in town.

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Members of the Red Bank Ministerium were present and greetings.

The arrangement, and specifications appears was builders access across three borough streets—West Park three borough streets—West P

The program states that StandThe program states that StandMasons, will open the ceremonies at 7:16 p. m., and at 7:40 the Grand High Priest and staff will be received with Right Excellent Elisable For a single Baruno. The main part of the March to Malays; Miss Mary Mccard with Priest, as master of Grand High Priest, as master of Grand High Priest, as master of Grand High Priest, as decreased permissions as the developers wished, it would be permissible for a single 16-foot of Refrance of the Priest of the Grand High Priest, as master of Grand High Priest, as master of the Grand High Priest, as master of Grand High Priest to be failured to the Grand High Priest to a novel and improved latching to the parkway.

Webster, pastor of the Red Bank permits an operator to turn easily, quickly and accurately from one accurately from one accurately from one accurately from one predetermined frequency setting to predetermined frequency setting to another and to return to such position or any other desired position or any

music; Mais Rosemere & Germany, exchange atudent from Germany, who made her home last year at the Mathodist parsonage, and from the paster's mother.

Mrs. William Macdonald, retiring of Christian Service, and general of its parts to apply or close, is chairman of the reception committee, presented Rev. and Mrs. Squire with a grandfather's clock in behalf of the church memberahin. The minister enveces

half of the church memberahip. The minister expressed his appreciation and that of his family for the reception and gift. All persons in attendance, were asked to sign a guest book which was given the minister and his wife as a member and his wife as a member of the occasion.

Mrs. Lillian Schmidt and Mrs.
Viacent Smith headed a committee which contacted the entire church membership to acquaint vision is made for a cross-bar that

presided at the refreshment table. Harry Barnard and Victor Fox had charge of the kitchen. vention may be manufactured and used by or for the government of the United States for governmental purposes without the payment of any royalty thereon.

Township to Enroll Pupils Monday, Tuesday

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSRIP -

will be enrolled Menday and Tuesday between 3 and 4:30 p. m. at cach of the township's grammar echools, it was announced this week by pr. Wylle G. Pate, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Pate said parents must present birth certificates and certificates of vaccination for their children. If children have not been vaccinated, it must be accomplished before the opening of school in September, Dr. Pate added.

Parkway Battle Seen Relaxing WASHINGTON, D. C.— The U. S. Patent Office has granted patent number 2,635,675 on a "multiple position adjusting device" to Erick L. Hanson and Joseph Barna, both of Red Bank, and patent number 2,635,910 on an "inclosed springloaded catch" to Cataldo Celeate of Eatentown. In N. Shrewsbury

Some Maps Signed; Dispute Continues On Riverdale Ave.

NEW SHREWSBURY-In two meetings last week—that of the planning board Wednesday and the mayor and council Thursday—the borough pulled back from its fight against the Garden State parkway,

against the Garden State parkway, but not all the way.

The planning board recommended and, Mayor J. Lester Rigby signed, jurisdictional maps granting parkway builders access across three borough streets—West Park ave. and Hamilton and Pine Brook rds.

No attempt was done by either

Still, in moving as it use, the borough has gone a long way from its previous stand of open warfare. But the state did come through with at least one major concession asked by New Shrewsbury, too.

Redrawn maps show that the state have been made in the least one made in the least one acceptance of additional changes are needed to the building one Council recome. Hamilton ave. traffic, on the west side of the parkway. The first idea was to thrust one side of that feeder lane into the parkway inter-change at ris. 66, and 33. The new

one puts it where council had asked —below the Alfred W. Chapman property and into Shark River rd .. where emerging traffic can turn either right or left. It also helps Mr. Chapman, owner of a building For Firm's Club supply firm, by giving him high way access to his firm.

contacted the entire probably or swingasing montes. From the membership to acquaint them with the reception plans. Mrs. is adapted to be positioned over the hook, and connecting this bar to the Woman's Society of Christian the manipulating lever is a special Service, and Mrs. Vincent Smith presided at the refreshment table.

Mr. Celeste states that his installed, it wanted is to be positioned over the connecting this bar to on local roads fed by the parkway. The idea here was the lights cost money to maintain and before the state had them installed, it wanted The idea here was the lights cost money to maintain and before the state had them installed, it wanted to know where they were going. The plane call for borough maintenance of lights on local streets.

Rev. Arthur Joice Flies to Minneapolis

St. James post, Catholic War Veterans, will hold its monthly paper drive Sunday afternoon. Catholic SHREWSBURY-Rev. Arthur S. Joice, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, left by stratocruiser Sunday night to attend the General Assembly of Presbyterian Churches Assembly of Presbyterian Churches of the U.S.A. in Minneapolis. Rev. Mr. Joice will attend conferences and participate in committee meetings during the tenday assembly.

Because of his absence Sunday,
Rev. Mr. Joice has made arrangements for the 11 a. n. services to
be conducted by a substitute minister:

600 Attend Dedicatory Services At the New Presbyterian Church

'Strip Zoning' Being Discarded In N. Shrewsbury

Planning Board, Council in Joint Rezoning Project

ough is going to do away with "atrip zoning"—that is the setting aside of street-front strips averag-

The planning board Wednesday of last week and the mayor and council last Thursday considered that such big lots just won't sell here. This sort of zoning was made local law a couple of years ago as the local authorities sought to prevent small houses on small lots going up along the top residential

Council President Herbert L. Willett, 3d, told a newman that this was the major decision reached in a zoning discussion at the planning board session, at which Donald Irving, consultant from the office of Morrow associates, the borough's master planners, spoke out against local strip zoning.

Stevens Asks Cut Back

So did former mayor George Stevens, owner of a Sycamore ave. farm which he has up for sale as a potential home colony develop-ment. He not only was against a two-acre but one-acre minimum, saying builders don't want such big properties.

big properties.

At the planning board session, a zoning committee comprising Councilman Arthur Erickson, Douglas Downs, James Doyle and Louis A. Steinmuller, reported itself hard at work to set up new zoning revisions which have been asked by Mayor J. Lester Rigby.

At the council meeting, a counasked by Mayor J. Lester Rigby.
At the council meeting, a council zoning committee working with
the planning board, said it also
is doing the same thing. On this
body are Councilmen Charles Unterberg, Mr. Willett and Mr.
Erickson.

The view was given that real
changes in the town's zoning may
be ready by summer. Mayor Rigby
has given repeated reminders that

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Joint Study Under Way

The committees of the planning board and council are working both separately and together to try to reason out appropriate new zoning revisions. At present, the town's north areas are being given closs observation. Some officials that it may be best to make atep-by-step changes that should fit in easily into the revised zoning and Col. Russell A. Snook, superlaw's so-called "easy-change" ordinance, although the entire borough labeling resurveyed.

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saying one will have to wait until
—at some future date—a third traffic lane is added to the parkway.

State Made Concession

Still, in moving as it did, the
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Mr. Oaborn said such construction had been approved by the
Federal Housing authority and was
la general use throughout this
area. But council, upon Mr. OsTo Dedicate Organ

in the building code. Council recommended that he get them ready in a formal note to be considered at its June 4 session. Some involve the of concrete slabs as foundations for new houses and the strength of rafters in the buildings.

Garvin Qualifies

RUMSON-J. Russell Garvin of 1 Park ter., representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance company in Red Bank, has quali-fied for the President's club, the company's top prestige group, it was announced last week by R. Barry Greene, manager of the New-ark branch office of the company. Membership in the club is based on superior all-round performance and an excellent standard of service

to clients, Mr. Greene said.

A graduate of South Hamilton business college and the Baltimore school of finance, Mr. Garvin became associated with the insurance firm in 1949. During his first year this week for \$850.

Mrs. Virginia Gossett and her the Vice President's club, the high-

Pictowest frozen feeds. The modern Mail for rent, Pull kitchen facilities. The Woolwerth company was frozen foods with old feekland geedates. Middletewn Fire Company No. 1, Heads frozen foods with old feekland geedates. Balles.—Advertisement.

The formal dedicatory services held Sunday afternoon at the new Red Bank Presbyterian church atop Tower hill were attended by 600 persons. They heard Rev. Dan-

600 persons. They heard Rev. Daniel A. Poling tell the congregation
the importance of faith in God.
Said Rev. Dr. Poling, "This
church indeed shows great faith in
God, and this is for you a most
triumphant day because it shows
that this congregation is a living
faith, a faith that will be handed
down to your children, to their
children and to the generations to
come. We know that faith without come. We know that faith without work is dead, for maximum faith NEW SHREWSBURY — It has been about decided that this bor-

"Americans," he said, "have faith aside of street-front strips averaging two acres each along Sycamore, Riverdale and Tinton aves. and Hope, Hance and Swimming River rds.

In God, model Communist nations do. We hold in the faith of our forefathers, for as they paid for their freedom, so must we, because the freedom they worked for was not meant they worked for was not meant. to die. Today you've dedicated a congregation and a sacred cross, because you know that tomorrow will be better under God."

Pastor Presides Rev. Charles S. Webster presided

during the presentation and acceptance of the new church edifice, with four church officials ac-cepting the church keys. Burton Moore, chairman of the construcon to Herbert E. Werner, chairman of the executive committee; Harold F. Dowstra, past president of the board of trustees, and George W.
Grimm, Jr., president of the board
of trustees. All paid tribute to Rev.
Mr. Webster and to the congregation for their efforts to make the new church a reality, and to the persons who contributed various

This was followed by the act of dedication, conducted by Rev. Mr. Webster, with the congregation joining in the responsive reading. Rev. Frederick Schweitzer, president of Bloomfield college and seminary, gave the dedicatory prayer, and the opening Scripture readings were given by Rev. George G. Horn, stated clerk of Monmouth Presbytery.

Governor Sends Message

Congratulatory messages were read. Attorney General Theodore Deparsons, a member of the church, read a message from Gov. Alfred-E. Driscoll, in which he likened the church situated atop the hill as a "lighthouse, leading a safe pathway for your community and its citizens." Rev. A. Kenneth Magner, moderator in behalf of Monerator Community and Communi has given repeated reminders that recent remains of the town's southern areas near the Garden State parkway route was merely a stop-gap" measure, which must be eased by more realistic future planning.

Others speaking were Mayor Katharine Elkus White, represent-ing Red Bank borough officials; Rev. Roger J. Squire, pastor eg the Red Bank Methodist church, in behalf of the Red Bank Min-isterium; Rev. Arthur S. Joice, pan-tor of the Shrewsbury Preebyterian church, in behalf of the mother church; Mayor Joseph C. Davison,

Throughout this week organisa-

tions of the church have been holding special services in the church, the chapel and at Westminster house. Next Sunday at the 11 a.m. service there will be ordination and installation of elders and reception of 160 new members. Com-munion will be administered by the pastor. At 4 p. m. Sunday the or-gan will be dedicated, followed by the installation of the minister of music, Mr. Mueller. Following an organ recital by Mr. Mueller, thera will be an informal reception and

will be an informal reception and ten at Westminster house, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mueller. Fifty-year members of the church who are living are Miss Margaret Applegate, Miss Cornella Aul, Miss Minnie Cooper, Mrs. A. T. Dere-mus, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Doremus. Mrs. William H. Francis, (Continued on Page 12)

Woolworth Pays For Water Burns

FREEHOLD-A suit in which a mother and son named the F. W. Woolworth company as defendant was settled before a jury was drawn for trial before Judge George T. Naame in county court

with the Company, he qualitied for the Vice President's club, the highest honor group for new men.

Mr. Garvin has served as chairman of the cancer drive and the formation committee of the Rumber of the Commence of the Rumber of the Liona club, the Red Bank Community Appeal. A member of the Liona club, the Red Bank Community Chamber of Commerce the Masons and the Toms River Tacht club, Mr. Garvin also is a member of the Reserve Naval Officer association and the Rumson Imprevement committee.

All Red Bank barber shops will be poen all day Medreadsy, May 27, and clessed all day Saturday, May 30, Red Bank Master Barbers' Association.—Advivertisement.

Mall for rent, Full kitchen facilities.

School Classes Elect Officers

James Brown was elected president of the class of 1964 at a meeting last week. Others elected were Fred Page, vice president; Bette Hamernick, secretary; Jeanne Mac-Donald, treasurer; Josephine Phil-

Donaid, treasurer; Josephine Frailips, business manager, and Mary Grew, assistant business manager.

Officers of this year's graduating class are Eugene Booth, president; Barbara Moore, vice president; Maxine Inselberg, secretary; Emily Scaricamazza, treasurer; William Wormley, business manager, and Ruth Schwenzer, assistant business

manager.

The class of 1955 elected Norman Sickels, president; Bernard Dupres, vice president; Ann Caruso, secretary; Peter Kozachok, treasurer;

tary; Peter Kozachok, treasurer; Sandra Levy, business manager, and Anthony Cammarano, assistant business manager.

Sophomores elected Ted Schloesser, president; Jerry Panfen, vice president; Mary Applegate, secretary, and Barbara Davis, treasurer. In charge of counting the ballots were Miriam Benowitz, chairman, Marcie Smeer. Robert MacDonald Marcia Speer, Robert MacDonald, Howard Rudrow and Elizabeth

Levy. Advisers include James Dadenus, senior class; Miss Naoma Frank, Mrs. Ida Garruto and George Saffa. The graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Finigan of Park lane, Fair Haven, majored in kinjunior class, and Mrs. Lorraine Pazicky, Willard Browning and Jo-

seph Farrell, sophomores.

The incoming freshman class, still at grammar schools, will elect officers next fall.

Jane Hamilton Tendered Shower

of Jersey City were hostesses for Miss Jane Hamilton of Jersey City at a bridal shower held in the Pine Mrs. Malley. Table decorations were a bride and groom mounted on an

who will retire this year were guests of honor at a dinner given by the faculty at the Willowbrook

Beaver Graduate

Barbara Finigan

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — A Fair Haven girl, Miss Barbara Finigan, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree at Beaver college's

100th commencement exercises Sun-

day afternoon, June 7, on the lawns of Grey Towers at the campus in

dergarten-elementary. She is

member of the college nominating council, college choir, Beaver News

staff, YWCA, and spent last sum-mer abroad with the Beaver Col-lege European field trip.

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Glenside, Pa.

DAR Chapter E. Fanning, vice regent; Mrs. C. Otto Kratovil, recording secretary;

Mrs. Jehu P. Cooper, Sr., treasurer, and Miss Victoria L. Coddington, a

Mrs. Rue Heads

and Miss Victoria L. Coddington, a director.

Tea in the clubhouse library followed installation. Also present were Mrs. Bruce W. Campbell, Mrs. Minor B. Tiliton, Mrs. Jacob B. Rue, Sr., Mrs. Jehu P. Cooper, 3d. Mrs. Paul T. Ryder, Mrs. William Hugh Ryder, Mrs. John J. Quinn, Mrs. Margaret Conover, Mrs. William Hugh Ryder, Mrs. John J. Quinn, Mrs. Margaret Conover, Mrs. William H. Langendorf, Mrs. Vernon W. Rose, Mrs. James C. Henderson, Mrs. R. A. G. Stetler, Mrs. William M. Thompson, Mrs. Frederick Prank Falconetti, Peter McGuire, Richard Barbaro and Billie Ash. June Purdy, daughter of Mrs. and Other guests were Mrs. Charles Mrs. Harry E. Purdy of River rd., Ruth R. Dibben and Sara S. Boice.

"Eight out of 10 readers consult The Register Classified Ads." Advertisement.

Birthday Party

For Cheryl Bennett

Mrs. Jacob B. Rue, Jr., was elected and installed regent of Mon-mouth chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting last Thursday at the Red Bank Woman's club. Miss Harriet C. Lowe was installing officer.

Other officers are Mrs. Clarence Therefore Mrs. Clarence Therefore Mrs. Clarence Therefore Mrs. Clarence a miniature Mayoole. MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP a miniature Maypole.

Guests enjoyed games, and Cheryl, who is a pupil at Video Talent studio, entertained her friends with





President Morgan L. Combs will confer degrees on 204 students, representing 22 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Miss Purdy majored in sociology, and is a member of the college S ELM PLACE

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ley, Mrs. Julia Malley and Mrs. Raymond Hawkins.
Others were present from Brooklyn, Plainfield, Jersey City, Long Branch and Rumson. They were Mrs. Mary Mulpeter, Mrs. Marie Blummell, Mrs. Martha Lee, Mrs. Carol Sleva, Mrs. Lucy Merola, Mrs. Josephine Franze, Mrs. Cella Carillo, Mrs. T. Mendolla, Mrs. Catherine Roberts, Mrs. Anne Malley, Mrs. Camilla Bonecarte, Mrs. Anne it'll end the right way because

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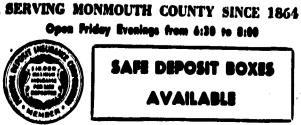
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ology. He received his master's deservice of the sey conference. ological seminary, and was given an honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Temple university in

He was appointed to the local post by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson Dr. McCuen, who came here from and announcement of the change safety belts.

Ridley Park, Pa., is a graduate of was made by Dr. B. Harrison Franklin and Marshall college and Decker, superintendent of the New Temple University School of The- Brunswick district of the New Jer-

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not exactly circular.

Yacht Club Opens Image: Mr. and Mrs. William Grimth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Runyon, Barton Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon, George Curis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rathbon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reussille, Mr. and Mrs. Redept Mrs. Walter A. Jeasen, chief of the fire department here in 1928, was redepted to active life members in

River Yacht club opened its season Edmund L. Carey. Saturday with a cocktail party and Saturday with a cocktail party and buffet supper. In charge were Robert Mrs. C. E. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gere, Mr. and Lawrence Mrs. C. E. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greet Mrs. C. E. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stadler, J. of the members. Women assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Fred E. Gregg, Mrs. Whitney K. Munson, Mrs. Robert Barr, Mrs. Edwards Mrs. Raymond Vander Mrs. Correct Plant Mrs. Raymond Vander Mrs. Correct Plant Mrs. Raymond Vander mund Carey, Mrs. George Plant, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mr. and the Monmouth county Fire Chiefs' Mrs. Athur Schenk, Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Omar Sickles, Mr. and Mrs. association, and a life member of Dahlgren, Mrs. James E. Wallen, John Hillter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick-the New Jersey Firemen's association, and a life member of the New Jersey Firemen's association, and the New Jersey Exempt Kenneth Hartsel.

Mrs. Add Mrs. Warren Drew and Firemen's group.

Commodore Fred E. Gregg reported that about 175 members and guests attended the event.

Among those present were Herbert Welsh, Miss Ann Cassidy, Miss

Barbara Woze, William Weish, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A, Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schenk, Miss. Helma Neuendorff, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Fenton, Mrs. Cynthia Raymon Fenton, Mrs. Cynthia Weiss, Frank T. Kennedy, Thomas Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Paton Mr. and Mrs. R. Vigle, Commodore and Mrs. Fred E. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A, Rader, Mrs. Harry Rader, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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elected to active life membership Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gere, Mr. and in the International Association Fire Chiefs at a convention last week of the Eastern Amociation of Fire Chiefs at the Hotel Martin-

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings. He also is a past president of Fire company No. 1 here and of the Keansburg Exempt Firemen's Although the sun is about 93 million miles from the earth, the association. Mr. Jessen was first distance varies during each year president of the borough's board because the orbit of the earth is of fire commissioners, which was

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Naw processes have been discovered and John A. Kannon class. class, of 20 Pium st., New Shieter bury, and John A. Kenney, quar-termaster seaman of 121 Lexington for cheap generation of electricity.

Ayers is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Ayers is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Ayers. His wife, the former Mar-garct LoBiondo, also lives at the Plum st. address. Kenney's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kenney. The Roanoke took part in "Op-eration Rendezvous," the largest NATO fleet exercises ever held in





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vitch.
Parasol play, Penny Smith.
How Much is That Doggy in the
Window? Carolyn Whitmore, Patricia
Terenziani, Jean MacGregor, Judy Hatfield, Sally Ann Domidion, Judy Shelnutt, Tuddy Hinst, Jesse Burkitt, Jerry
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North, Joan Simpson, Margaret Kirby,
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Joses Burkitt and Ronny North.

Highland Hing, Barbara Isaacs, Marsha Glimore, Shean Trues and Evelyn
Webb.

sha Gilmore, Shean Truee and Evelyn Webb.

Rhythms and Bluce, Janet Spafford, Jean Leidner and Carel Bradley.

Dancing Sunbeame, Betty Parmly, Patricia Hopkins, Colleen o'Donnell, Eleanor Lattelter, Patricia Latselter, Claire Horold, Jacqueline Corre, Claudia Stackbaue, Nancy Bunn, Wendy Dixon and Margaret Kirby. Judy Eriksen, Linda Simplicie and Julie Jarelin.

Bake a Cake, tap dance, Carelyn Whitmore, Patricia Terenstani, Jean Mac-Grecor, Judy Hatfield, Sally Ann Demidion and Judy Sheinutt.

Ballet Folka, Jean Walsh, Noreen Donnell, Rose Norton, Sandra Hirst and Maryalys Warneker.

Rhumba, Charlotte Dannis and Ann Durle,

Jans toe, Jean VanHerne, Lynn Wil-

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Toe duo, Carol Koch and Joyce Mancamano.

Spanish dance, Nancy Steffen.
Toe solo, Nani Swertfeger.
Poka trio, Alexandra Aveti, Severiy
Bradley and Lois Ann Mitchell.
Toe solo, Nancy Price,
Petit Adasio, Nani Swertfeger and
Bouglas Burkitt.
Ballet, Alexandra Avati, Joyce Mancamano, Severiy Bradley. Carol Kech,
Penny Smith, Nancy Steffen, Loia Ann
Mitchell and Nancy Price, with a sole
by Douglas Burkitt.
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Acrobatic trio from the baby classes,
Ronny North, Tommy Smock and James
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Rambling Rose, song and tap, Barbar Leidner, Maring Rose, song and tap, Barbar Leidner, Marin Lorgers, Beverty Feeler, Regional board that ultimately related the permit the possible establishment of a regional board that ultimately related the present planning law be, changed with the carwinch, Marylay Warseker, Mark Maring Lorgers, Beverty Feeler, Reiner, Reinele, Meles Adornato, Patriela Eaving Chief, Reiss, Patriela Caruso, Doina Simonetti, Jane Hammond, Linda Ann Gavett, Carolin, Reiss, Patriela Caruso, Doina Simonetti, Jane Hammond, Linda Ann Gavett, Street, Caroling, Joses Ettrieks, Caroling, Reiss, Patriela Caruso, Doina Simonetti, Jane Hammond, Linda Ann Gavett, Jane Hammond, Lin ordinance so gas stations cannot locate within 200 feet of school property, instead of a school building as the law now reads.

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Warneker, Rose Norten, Patricia Yoeais,
Reverly Fowler, Marion Lovgren and
Mary Runter.
Acrebatica, Eddie Smock.
Ballet of Spring, James Spafford, solelet; Jeas Leidner, Carol Bradley, Arlees
Tropp, Evelyn Webb, Nancy Kendall,
Susanne Breuner and Sandra Hirst,
Walking My Baby Back Home, Julie
Jereila, Barbara Ann Moras, Mary Jame
Vannees, Beverly Bradley and Donna
Loveridge.
Tee group ballet, Janice Plitnik, Disane Boeddinghaus, Elleen Brenner, Trees
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Franks.
Shades of Rhythm, Betty Lou Marsh
how was driving, collided head-on Kirwan, Carole Emery and Marying Franks.
Shades of Rhythm, Betty Lou Marsh and Nassey Shumacher.
Fast tap, Daily Lou Kelsey.
Soft shoe Charleston, Joyce (Merbert, Linda Trainor, Christine Fucher, Bunny Pick, Evelyn Webb, Nancy Kendall, Arlene Tropp, Joan Leidner, Carol Bradley, Janet Spafford and Susanna Brenner.

A technical charge of causing death by automobile against Mr.

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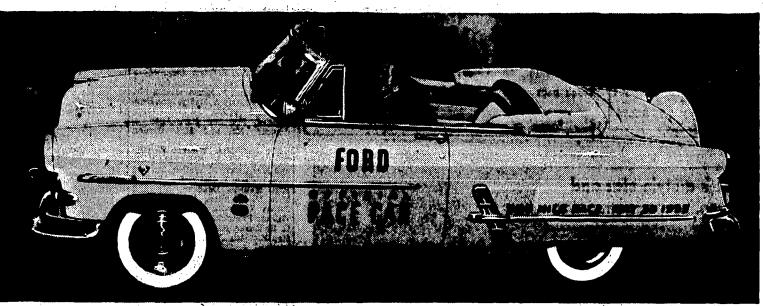
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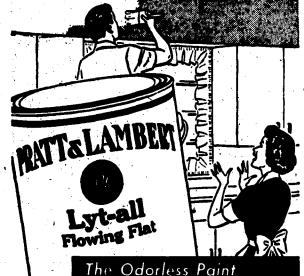
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ney. That is scheduled to be resumed heré June 18.

as possible" on its inquiry into complaints about the rates and service of the New Jersey Natural Gas company.

That was the announcement by Mrs. Hortense F. Kessler Thursday as she concluded hearing testication in the inquiry initiated by the board. Another investigation is atill under way as a result of complaints lodged with the commission in the inquiry initiated by the board. Another investigation is plaints lodged with the commission in the inquiry initiated by the board. Another investigation is atill under way as a result of complaints lodged with the commission in computing the cost of the gas. Believing widespread misunderstanding in prompting criticism of the bill, now enacted into law, Commissioner Erdman said passage of the Commissioner Erdman said passage of the controversion of cubic feet to the number of heat units used in computing the cost of the gas.





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Believing widespread misunder-standing is prompting criticism of the bill, now enacted into law, Com-missioner Erdman said passage of the Tidelands Bill is in the interest of every citizen of our state and particularly of the children whose education is supported in part by New Jersey's tidelands, constitu-tionally dedicated to the public school system. Erdman pointed out that \$15,000,000 in our state school fund is derived from tidelands and many more millions can be anticipated from future income, not to mention the multi-million dollar shell fisheries industry which represents additional wealth for New

The resolution by the planning and development council commended U. S. Senators H. Alexander Smith of Princeton and Robert C. Hendrickson of Woodbury and the seven New Jersey members of the House who supported the bill.

The resolution read: Whereas, the state of New Jersey throughout its entire history has held title to its lands under water out to the historic three-mile limit, and.

Frank Haviland.

Fancy Skaters

Don Wilson's orchestra will pro-

vide music. Highlight of the dance will be the awarding of a television

set to a senior or junior. The tele-vision set has been given to the PTA as a prise for the event by Wilderoth and company of Newark. Mrs. Vera Nichols and Leon Tep-

per, student advisers, are in charge, assisted by a committee of seniors

Monmouth salon, 8 and 40, at Its

meeting last week at the American Legion home on Riverside ave.,

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Whereas, millions of dollars in revenue have accrued to the state school fund with many additional millions to be added from income from these lands constitutionally dedicated to our public school system, and

tem, and
Whereas, New Jersey's title to
these lands was never questioned
until a curious decision of the
United States Supreme court in 1960
upheld a "steal" of this title by the
federal government even causing
Justice Frankfurter to remark in
dissent that the method whereby
the title was transferred from the
states to the federal government
was a "pussie" to him, and,
Whereas Congress has recently

Whereas Congress has recently enacted legislation restoring to the states their historic title to these tidelands, and bury. Mr. Morgan, besides being a professional entertainer, tesches skating at the Keansburg Skating

Whereas, the Planning and Development council had previously requested its New Jersey Congressional delegation to favor such remedial legislation, now therefore,

Resolved that this council com-mend Senators Hendrickson and Smith and the New Jersey mem-bers of the House who supported this Tidelands Bill and cause copies of this resolution to be forwarded to them,

Mrs. George Kronshage Honored at Shower

and juniors. One of the school's main social affairs, a large attend-ance is expected. The Prom queen, FAIR HAVEN — Mrs. Philip to be chosen by the pupils this Mandia of River Plane entertained week, will receive her crown at Sunday at a stork shower and buf- the dance. the dance. The party was held at the home of the hostest mother, Mrs. Robert Cameron en Clay et.

Nonmouth esten a survey of the hostest Convention

Guests were Mrs. Carmelo Guill-ani, Mrs. Joseph Guillani, Mrs. Wilani, Mrs. Joseph Guillani, Mrs. William Heckman, Mrs. Janet Bensing, Mrs. Betty Dean, Mrs. Doris Rochelle, Mrs. S. J. DeLorenzo, Mrs. Charles Mandia and Mrs. Erminia Mandia, Atlantic Righlands; Mrs. Robert Baynton and Mrs. George Makley, Red Bank; Mrs. Aubrey Cameron, Fair Haven; Miss Ardith Williams, Belford, and Mrs. William Wilson, Elmhurst, L. I.

Cina out of tan servicemen Fellowship Country Club Estates, Middletown township.

one out of ten servicemen received Red Cross help each month last year at a camp or hospital.

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Sewerage Authority

Pupils of Mechanic Street school are helping maintenance men of the Red Bank school

system load a truck with clothing collected by the five schools of the local system for the

needy children in this country and Europe. In the photo with the children, left to right, are Miss Beulah Breckenridge, principal of Mechanic Street school; William Story, Stanley Ivins and

To Be Prom Stars ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS -- The County Sewerage Authority has ad- ty said its efforts will "vastly im-

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Parent-Teacher association has obtained professional entertainment for tonsbrrow night's annual prom at the high school. The PTA will also serve a buffet supper.

Shirley Risden and Norman Morgan, professional skaters who have presented their act at leading night and aumoer clubs in the state, along and supper clubs in the state, along with The Chimes, a group of popular singers, will entertain. Miss Risden has done professional skat-ing at several of the shore's skating arenas and at entertainments at the Singing Wheels in Shrews-

The association had questioned Will Not Use Excavation excavation, believing its use would the Sewerage Authority about the KEYPORT - The Middlesex endanger bay waters. The Authori-

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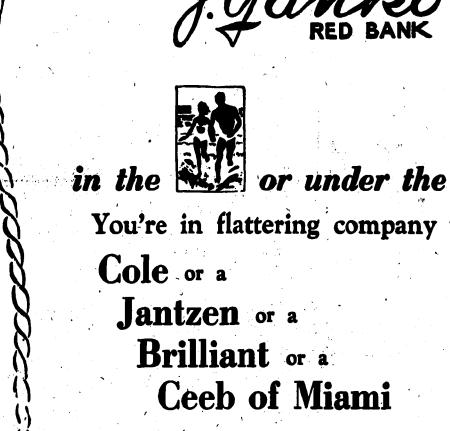
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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953

Memorial Day, 1953

The 85th Memorial day in the history of our nation will be observed Saturday when most states pay tribute to those who have given their lives in the service of our country. This is a solemn day devoted to patriotism, one which we should cherish in the continued hope that our military dead have not died in vain-

Aside from the historical background of the observance. Memorial day normally marks the beginning of "the season at the shore." As such, we may anticipate large exceptionally heavy traffic.

We hope, if you are one of the motorists who will be on the roads this week-end,

If you must travel, remember some of wish them well in the years ahead. the advice of safety experts. They warn us to use back roads, exercise courtesy and patience and to make certain our autos are mechanically fit for the ride. That sound advice is certainly easy enough to follow. We hope you follow it.

Memorial day, too, marks the beginning of the swimming season at pools and beaches here. If you go to the beach, remember safety warnings dealing with such relaxation. Don't try tricks in the water. Keep your family or group together and don't discard glass bottles and other trash on the beach. By being considerate, you'll find that you are thinking of the safety of others Bright, an operator on the Rumson-Sea and thus will be thinking of your own

We earnestly urge that you spend a moment of participation in any of the many services scheduled for Memorial day. Our dead heroes certainly merit our thoughts and prayers. By revering their memories, perhaps we will be réminded of our own mortality and thus be better persons for it. As you bow your head to honor

Business and Civic Pride

roadside survey, which usually takes place to join in the drive against needless bridge during the spring, has been changed to the openings by showing members and customfall this year and will be conducted from ers how cheaply conversion can be done. Sept. 14 to 25. Surveys of other years have been successful in encouraging commercial and we all want them and they are playand industrial establishments along state ing an important part in the economic highways to dress up places of business and well-being of the region. Let's all pull tocompete for one of many citation awards gether and make it a fine place for all con-

Points are scored for attractiveness and landscaping: safety, such as adequate offhighway parking space; proper display of wares; well constructed driveway openings,

and the results have been excellent. An increase of such interest among other businesses-gasoline stations, vegetable and fruit stands, used car lots and the likewould add to the beauty of our country and would be evidence that our businessmen have sincere civic pride.

We hope this year's survey reaches a about the competition should contact Mrs. perhaps in September.

A Lesson in Americanism

Dedication last Saturday of the Girl Scouts camp Nomoco near Smithburg in the western part of the county marks another milestone in the growth of Girl Scout activities in this area. A feature of the enex dining hall and kitchen.

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to pay for its erection. For any of them start at once.

to display an extraordinary feeling of pride in their achievement is easily under standable.

The cookie project shows what can be iccomplished through united effort. It was a lesson in self reliance and salesmanship. Moreover, it was a splendid example of the real American way of life, in that the girls did the job themselves, without the necessity of large donations or without any "handout" from some government agency, as many other groups, young and old, have been doing for too many years. been doing for too many years.

The Whitfield Scholarships

Announcement that three young people Red Bank Lodge of Elks No. 233 of Red Bank high school have been awarded Dear John: scholarships by the Howard Whitfield scholarships by the Howard Whitfield Foundation merits congratulations for the pupils and thanks for the foundation's board of trustees.

The announcement included the information that the six pupils who received the six pupils and thanks for the foundation's sweepstakes Regatta in Red Bank on Sept. 12th and 13th and that the six pupils who received the s

the awards last year have had their scholarcrowds from the metropolitan area and ships renewed, proof that they appreciate the help given them in their efforts to attaln a degree.

While realizing the great generosity of that it will not turn out to be a personal memorial day. At each holiday week-end, the National Safety Council forecasts the number of people who will die before its end. Their guesses are appallingly accurate.

Mr. Whitfield in remembering today's youth in his will, the actual worth of his scholar bound copy of The Red Bank Register for which we are very grateful. It is a welcome addition to our library, and will prove a valuable help to the faculty and students for long years to come. Mr. Whitfield in remembering today's youth

Needless Bridge Openings

As the hoating and fishing season gets under way full force, it is the earnest wish of the motoring public that boat owners To The Editor: will take the advice of State Highway Commissioner Ransford J. Abbott and do what they can to reduce to a minimum the number of shore drawbridge openings. Last year many boat owners took steps to co-operate in this respect, but there still is room for the control of the contr will take the advice of State Highway Comfurther improvement.

In this area, under a campaign started by Councilman Neils Jacobsen of Sea Bright bridge, boat owners were persuaded to make slight alterations so auxiliary masts, aerials and outrigger installations could be lowered. This allowed boats to pass under the bridges. The campaign was largely a success

Blocking of highways by unnecessary openings of drawbridges causes traffic jams, delays and leads to accidents. Boat owners departed comrades, pray that it is God's will to supply us the peace for which our brave men have died.

who can make conversions at little trouble in part, as to its aims: "To prevent the unnecessary waste of time and for trouble, and it seems sure the law one day will step in and treat the situation with due severity.

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The R. C. A. A.'s pamphlet reads in part, as to its aims: "To prevent the unnecessary waste of time and one property well, bless my chamledon; it changes colors! Is this the statement of a ready payments. with due severity.

Commissioner Abbott is urging all The Garden club of New Jersey's annual vacht clubs and proprietors of boat basins

> Our resort area attracts the boatmencerned. Let's help that "other fellow."

and business signs of a suitable nature with correct lighting and placement. Places receiving a Garden club score of 85 per cent or more will be finally checked by officials of the departments of health, highway and conservation and economic development.

Within the county, several business firms have received awards in recent years. There are many more which could be given awards if but a little thought and work would be expended. Shrewsbury Dairy and Puritan Milk company annually vie with each other and the results have been excellent. An interesting the process of the New York of the State of the American Federation of Labor that a surplus of energy, but alsa!—

The Crime commission and the executive council of the New York of the New Yo

The Crime commission, in a report to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, has asked for the creation of a State Division of Port administration, aimed at driving criminals out of waterfront jobs. The A.F.L. executive council has given the International Long. shoremen's association until July 10 to describe the constraint of the council has given the International Long. greater number of establishments than ever figure out a way to "clean house" or be greater number of establishments than ever before. Those desiring more luformation before the seven as the seven before the seven as the seven before th

about the competition should contact Mrs.
Herbert W. Leinbach of Lambertville, cochairman of the club's roadside planning
committee.

Droposed Port administration would put
an end to the "shape-up" system of hiring
selected dock workers every day, by having
the hiring done at regulated waterfront em-

The girls and their leaders, it goes with Gov. Dewey that "more than a temporshout saying, are very proud of their more than a temporshout saying, are very proud of their more than a temporshout saying. without saying, are very proud of their any cleanup is needed," and that "means camp and particularly so of the new dining hall. The building, in reality, is a monning to the port will be free of criminal control, need to the girls themselves, for it was chiefly through their own efforts that the building was constructed. Their cookies sales produced most of the funds necessary and the big cleanup should necessary to the funds necessary and a memore," and the big cleanup should necessary to the alike to the difference between appealing from one's heart, in this instance.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

AID THE BUCK BRIGADE RED BANK LODGE OF ELKS NO. 233 Mr. Rolaton Waterbury

16 West Front at. Dear Rolston:

Your letter to the Exalted Rules

Sincerely yours,

May 22, 1953

Sincerely yours, Roiston Waterbury

APPRECIATION

RED BANK CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL May 22, 1953

Thank you for your kind con-sideration of Red Bank Catholic high school, and may God con-tinue to bless your work.

Sincerely yours, Sister Mary Eleanor, Principa

GI'S WANT LETTERS

We are Marines in Korea and we

Sgt. Anthony J. Capriola 1175840. Sgt. Raiph E. Davis 1180577, Cpl. Harold E. Dougherty 1193964. Hdg. Co. 1st Ser. Bn., 1st Mar. Div. FMF, c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

CRITICIZES RUMSON APPEAL

The Rumson Community Appeal association's program has been launched, but alas! there is a hole in the hull. As you all know, it is the unification of as many annual charitable solicitations as feasible, to be paid in one lump sum, or in nuarterly navments. quarterly payments.

The R. C. A. A.s pamphlet reads in part, as to its simes. "To prevent the unnecessary waste of time and energy of Rumson people." Well. bless my chameleon; it changes it colors! Is this the statement of a reactionary or a Christian? It has aever been to my knowledge a weste of time and energy to contribute to any charitable organisation! The pamphlet further states: "How did the R. C. A. A. start?" "The idea was organized and promoted by a group of Rumson people who were tired of being asked to solicit for various drives throughout the year, as well as tired of being asked to contribute that often. Well—how does that hit you? They're, tired of being asked to solicit and contribute throughout the year, and tired of being asked to solicit and contribute throughout the year, and tired of being asked to solicit and contribute throughout the year, as well as a tired of being asked to solicit and contribute throughout the year, as that hit you? They're, tired of being asked to solicit and contribute throughout the year, as a takement of this sort needs no editing by me—form your own opinion.

The entire program is neithing incident the five reads and the first and t

The entire program is nothing more than utter exploitation of a strictly personal matter, and it is quite evident that consideration Clean Up the Pier Mess

All of us should be intensely interested of the New York State.

Americans do not like to be dic-



ribute more to various charitable organisations than I have given in the past, and I say this in all

The Rumson Improvement association, sponsor of the Rumson Community Appeal association, would do well to look into some of the following:

The school expansion program.
The dog situation (dogs running it large)

Improving additional borough roads and streets. Planting trees where needed. Creating additional auxiliary playgrounds for children.

Obtaining the mervices of a com-petent swimming instructor for the instruction of children. Creating a safety program for the borough's children.

A gardening program for grammar zchool students.
Installation of a traffic light (stop and go) at the corner of Bingham ave. and River rd. (The same type as used at the corner of Navesink River rd. and highway 35, Middletown).

Rounding the approaches (four corners) at corner of Bingham ave. and River rd.

A public boot basin.

Aligning themselves with the movement towards the Low Moor

nizing mosquito control. Sensible disposition of sand dur-ing dredging operations in the Navesink and Shrewsbury rivers.

Eliminating hazards throughout the borough (close clearances) due to improper parking of motor ve-Sponsoring legislation for the betterment of sports fishing (present-ly proposed striped base bill).

THE CHINA TRADE BOOM asked by a group of senators to give his views on the apparent boom in trade between Britain and

Last this time be regarded as another outburst of "McCarthyism." dit should be noted that Sen. Mois another outburst of "McCarthyism." lit should be noted that Sen. Mois cat, simply because I stayed in planed the gold medal on my khaki set inquiry, at the suggestion of Sen. Symington, at the suggestion of

Europe.
Our gevernment has not bee callous to ards Britain's difficult economic problem. The less of trade occasioned by Britain because of the factors that happred our program of economic aid. The Britain because of the factors that happred our program of economic aid. The Britain because the seconomic aid of the Britain because the seconomic aid the secon program or economic are. At the beliah have accepted this nid to beliah have accepted this nid to beliah their resistance to Community sitting in the softest seat of the Presidential chair at Washington, aggression and penetration, but approaches and penetration, but approaches taking U. S. A. compensation for loss while sutting

the loss. If this is not so, no other under standable explanation for British trade with China has been offered. The issue threatens the unity of the Western werid far mere than Miss Wels Elected offensive eratery on both sides of the Atlantic American public spinion cannot absorb the shock of application of the shock of applications of the shock of t parent disleyally to a common war Martha L. Weis, daughter of Mr. objective. -- Newark Star-Ledger.

USHERS ELECT MULVINILL

"NO PLACE TO SIT DOWN That's what a great American pe

ou like it here, Mr. President?

'but there's no place to sit down." That was back when President Woodrow Wilson summered in his summer home at Shadow Lawn. It wasn't long before the President found few or no comfortable places

to sit down and rest up within I had a couple patients not long ago, and not too old—about my age. (Fact is, none of us get old—we get older. And medical science tries to tell us that no one ever dies of old age, anyway, because it's dis-ease, not the years, that clips our

wings.) One of these patients was quite lame and used a crooked neck cane as a third leg. The other lamented, You know, in walking I find my old kneejoints and legs aren't what they used to be. I just love Red Bank but, unlike St. Petersburg and shak but, thinks St. Petersourg and other places in the shopping districts, there's 'so place to sit down' and cool off." Agreeing with her, she seemed consoled when reminded. "Neither are Yankes Johnnie Mise's two legs what they used to be-and didn't have to be, when he homered himself into the hearts of the fans and with that big bat and long ball, he was hero of the World's Series." Now we are just

Window shopping for economy in telnbach's windows -- to check Steinbach's windows — to check length of ekirts and tilt of hatsdid you realize that the sidewalk was pushing up 125 pounds (if that's your weight—or more) on the that it'e easier to walk than stand

on, our knees have to "take it on

bit of rest when off the ground, On our farm at Farmingdale 70 every quarter-mile furrow, that big team of bays were rested a minute or so to "get their wind"—as we called it.

Even if humans are toucher than

the lower animals, we need to catch up with our wind, too. But can you prove that we humans are that was the only member of the post tough? Well, it's this way—we can was the only member of the post tough? Well, it's this way—we can was the only member of the post tough? Well, it's this way—we can was the only member of the post tough? Well, it's this way—we can was the only member of the post to die'during the year.

Joseph E. Fihegan, will ever have (which is about the size of our twe fists), light a cigarette and grunt, "Gee! I feel all puffed up like a bag of wind." But just don't try that on your cocker spaniel—or a coupla bucks on the nose of the wrong-fed pony at Monmouth Park. Don't try to mis-feed and Alonse Curchin, Frank Bennett, Addie Fielder, Edward district, was guest of honor at the Manual Past Masters' night obtained provided in the period of Angus for our tangle. Or that vast area of chicken menger. ble, or that vast area of chicken menger.
farms in Ocean and Monmouth The Jane Oakes place at Little

routine, er else.

And family, without any A.B.C.'s place for a summer home.

or 1 2 2's: Always one of Woodrow

Caldin of Brooklyn, who bought the place for a summer home.

The Enterprise Cash grocery, loboom in trade between Britain and Communist China, including the transportation of Communist troops by British ships on several eccasions.

Lest this issue be regarded as another outburst of "McCarthylom," climated the mild the

> Tou knew, Governor Wilson was seria nice and friendly to meet up with, toe—and modest like, when he admitted, "Deeter, I have the reputation of being a noteriously had hereeman!" "Den't worry, Governor," said I, "once I naw a former New Jersey governor fall off when the herse was standing still." After all, I'll bet he was more comfortable, and at greater case standing on those hard tile floors as Governor of New Jersey than

In Red Bank shopping district is there "no place to sit down? - Sincerel

Merbert Ely Williams, D.D.S.

Miss Weis Elected ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - MIN

and Mrs. George H. Wels of 88 Third ave, has been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary

difference between speaking from one's heart, in this instance.

My greatest personal regret is a higher percentage of calt mural sports program and a membrat larve not been able to con-

EVENTS OF YEARS AGO FROM REGISTER FILES

Virgin Mary at St. James

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Steele of Eatontown, gave a party for their club at the international conventional daughter. Helen, who was one year tion at Minneapolis. old on that day. A large number of little, as well as grown folks from Eatontown and vicinity were present and each of them took birthday present for the child.

Lorraine Guyon, the 10-year-old person, daughter of Henry A. Guyon of homelai Spring at, entertained at a May citizen. party in Bialsdell's grove, east of Spring st. Lorraine was queen of the party and her maids were Jennie Smock, Carrie Blaisdell, Anna Crate, Margaret Edwards, Madeline Van Mater, Rachel Doremus, Ray Whiting and Crystal Grapel, Boys in the party were Marshall Longstreet, Trafford Many and Vernon Mrs. Richard Lawless of Prospect

eve., and her daughter, Mrs. John Minton, were visiting relatives in Jersey City.

Edward Covert, age 10 years, son

of Clarence Covert of Eatontown, fell from a pigeon loft and broke his left thigh bone. Clarence Beck was given his ex-

emption papers by the Red Bank commissioners for having served the Red Bank Volunteer Fire de-

partment seven years,
Elijah Robbins, who had taught
several years at Lincroft village school, accepted the appointment as teacher at Tinton Falls.

Residents of Everett were buying large quantities of a certain brand of baking powder in the hope of winning a phonograph which was to be disposed of by chance to buyers of that particular brand of pow-

william B. Conover of Middletown was said to have had the finest crop of asparagus in the county and his bunchers prepared bunches in a single day for narket. His bunchers were the market. Mrs. Joseph Hankins, Mrs. George Van Kirk and Misses May Lewis, Mamie Salmon, Annie Quinn and

Mrs. James Bray, Sr., of Phalanx was badly burned on her arms and face by flaming grease. James Cunningham was the new

manager of the Willow Glen hotel on Claypit Creek. The hotel was formerly owned and operated by Henry Wright. William H. Reid, who sold his

interest as owner and proprietor of the Pavilon hotel at Keyport and went West where he remained for 14 years, returned to Keyport and took back his old stand under a lease. When first living at Key-port he was the promoter of the old horse car line between that place

and Matawan. Charles J. Strahan, who had been years ago, before the tractor be-came the thing, all plowing was school, accepted an appointment as done by horsepower. At the end of principal of the Oakhurst school principal of the Oceanport public school, accepted an appointment as John W. Mount and brother advertised second-hand surries, runabouts and traps at \$15 each.

the Republic, was planning its annual custom of decorating the Tork. Mr. Cleeland and family graves of their comrades in the moved to the Clarence Legg house local cemetery. Henry H. Curtis of Fair Haven for the season.

counties—as chickens must be fed Silver, containing 18 acres, was sold with the utmost careful acientific by Edward S. Allaire to Joseph Moroutine, er else.

cated at 41 Broad st., opposite The Register building, was advertising for John st., announced the engage-two pounds granulated sugar, four ment of their daughter, Wilden Register Wilson Register and Market an cents; one-quarter pound black per-per, eight cents; two cakes laundry

given in Little Silver hall for Mamie Wright of that place, who had lost an eye several months previous by a peculiar accident. Having special parts in the program were Elia Potter, Esther Carhart, Elia Wilby, Mahel. Pope, Adelle Hendrickson, Janua Curtis, Madellas, Avres. Jennie Curtis, Madeline Ayres, Mathida Conover, Marie Wilby, Lulu Walnwright, Leuise Dowling, Morrell Moore, Emerson Quacken bush, Howard Rosevelt, William Sherwood and Fred Sieglar.

Twenty-Five Years Age.

The Red-Bank Chamber of Com-merce became a reality when the recently elected board of directors organized dad elected its differs. Robert 5. Johnson was unanimously chosen as president, Daniel H. Apchosen as president, Daniel H. Applegate, first vice president; Maurice Echwarts, seechd, vice president; Maxwell Michaels, secretary, and Kenneth H. McQueen, treasurer, James H. Murdosk was engaged as executive secretary at \$30 a week. As a result of an automobile accident on Russon rd., Mrs. Frank Wilson of Bea Bright was laid up with a broken leg and two broken ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goode of Pearl st., entertained at a celebra-tion of the Met birthday of their son, Rebert. More than 80 guests were present.

Captain and Mrs. Charles M. Carchurch took place with Miss Mamie ter of Mount Vernon, New York, Reilly of Pearl st. as the crowner, formerly of Fair Haven, observed their 50th wedding anniversary. For Mamie Taylor of Bridge ave. and several years Capt. Carter was cap-Miss Mamie McCue of Wall at. Oth-Miss Mamie McCue of Wall at, Oth-ers taking part were Misses Mildred Bird and Albertina, which piled be-

Hollywood, Annie Taylor, Rose Kel. ween Red Bank and New York, ly and Beatrice Dugan of Red Bank Homer Methot was elected presiand Katherine Dwyer of Shrews- dent of the Red Bank Rotary club to succeed John Bucklin. Mr. Buck-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritzau were on their way to Germany to visit relatives. Mr. Ritsau came to this country about 25 years previous, landing with only 64 cents on his person. He went back to visit his nomeland as a well-to-do American

Mrs. Christina Schaffer of Colt's Neck, returned from the Freehold e Jen- hospital where she was a patient Anna several weeks with a broken leg.

The former William Hartshorne Christian Broderson of Shrewsbury to Frederick S. Titsworth of New tained 334 acres.

oldest and best known photographers at Red Bank, was having built for him by Frank Haviland, a new studio on the rear of his property facing Mechanic st. and planned to move his photographic equipment from the Miller building on Broad st. within 10 days.

Two modern ambulances, gifts of Dr. Ernest Fahnestock of Shrews bury, arrived in town. One was for the town of Red Bank and the other for the Monmouth County Social Service. Arthur H. Bell of Belmar, grand

kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, was arrested for speeding and reckless driving at Shrewsbur ficer Arthur Herden. Recorder El-mer C. Wainright gave him a good lecture and fined him \$10.

Capt. William A. Patterson of Biomom Cove, in Middletown township, died from a heart ailment. He was 50 years old. He was captain of the Red Bank cavalry troop when it was in service on the Mexican Miss Helen Cooper, daughter of

G. Nelson Cooper, and J. Otto Johnson, son of Joseph E. Johnson, both of Navesink, were married at the bride's home by Rev. R. A. Anderson of Point Pleasant. A few days before the wedding, Miss Cooper was showered with linen by a group of 30 of her friends.

The Independent Fire Compa team crossed bate with the Relief Fire Company on the Newman Springs diamond. The Independent boys won by a score of 11 to 9. Cecil MacCloud pitched for the Re-Bublin. Calandriello and St the mound in order to take the contest.

William Despreaux of Middletown rillage was taken suddenly ili while shopping in Red Bank and was taken to the Long Branch hospital with a severe case of grip, border-

dwelling at the corner of Fair Haven rd. and Grange ave, for the summer to Charles Levinson of New

resenting 22 lodges and 13 grand jurisdictions, including Alaska, were

Mrs. Edward O'Flaherty of Fairview, entertained at cards. Miss Beatrice Dugan won first prise and second prize went to John Fees

Wilson to R. Walton Brannin, ser Wilson, to R. Walton Brannin, sen of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brannin, A fall wedding was planned. Harry C. Allen, owner of the Al-len House of Highlands, died at the

home of his stepdaughter, Irena Hoolan, at the age of 65 years. He lived at the Highlands about & years. The Red Bank American Mechan-

J. Glateron, who had been secretary of the lodge 14 years and had served the lodge in other capacities. As-semblyman Thomas M. Gopsili was chairman of the testimonial Lyda L. Ivins, planist, and Nancy

L. Ivine, violinist, daughters of El-wood B. Ivine of Washington st. gave a recital at the studio of Miss Child on Broad at. The youthful musicians were highly complimented for the rendition of the numbers Miss Helen Schoeliner, daughter of John Schoeliner of Leonardo and T. Herbert Dear, Jr. of Cald

well were married at the bride's home by Rev. Thomas G. Thomas pastor of the Leonardo Baptis church. They were attended by Miss Gertrude Thomas of Caldwell maid-of-honor, and Welter School

ner, groomsman. Jacob G. Timolat of Riverside dr. **was en a trip to C**uba.

Matthew Gill Home

Struck by Lightning MIDDLETOWN - Matthew Gill's

home on Marvin rd., Orchard Acres, was struck by lightning in Satur-day's early morning storm, causing damage estimated at \$700. The lightning entered Mr. and Mrs. Gill's bedroom and went up through the attic, knecking down plaster, cutting a hole in the side of the house and damaging the chimney and house framing. Part

Anna Marcellus, getting first hon-ors with the Red Bank high school lesnor class, was valedictorian. Sid-ney Hodas was made salutatorian and Elisabeth Tower, who ranked third, was to deliver the mantie

Collins Sues Laundry In N. Y. C. for \$75,000

WEST KEANSBURG-Raymond Mazzie Wins Legion's Collins of this place filed a \$75,000 auit last Thursday in federal court in New York city against the New WEST KEANSBURG — Lo

as he walked along the sidewalk was third.

by a bundle being unloaded from the laundry truck driven by De-

WEST KEANSBURG - Louis R. York Globe Laundry, Inc., and one of the firm's drivers, John DeLucca of Brooklyn, for injuries suffered when he was struck by a bundle of laundry on West 56th st. and Broad-

laundry on West 56th st. and Broad-way there last June.

Mr. Collins, who is represented by the New York city law firm of Btrauss and Fitzgerald, claims that second place. Mary Ann Genovese. he was injured when he was struck eighth grade at Centerville school,



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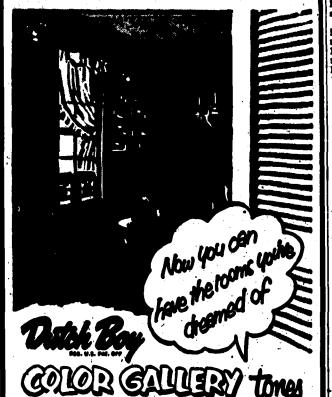
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R.B.H.S. Class Of 1923 Holds Reunion Banquet

Awarding of Prizes, Addresses Highlight Anniversary Event

Many incidents of happy high school days were recalled by mem-bers of the Red Bank high school class of 1923 at the 30th reunion banquet held last Thursday night at the Old Orchard Country club.

Roger W. Francis, class presi-Active W. Francis, class president, who was unanimously voted the member who had changed the least in the last 30 years, acted as toastmaster. Joseph C. Irwin gave the class statistics which showed there were 60 members going into their senior year, 58 of whom were graduated. There are 52 living, 33 women and 19 men, and 41 are married. All the class members could not be located, but of those found, there was one college presi-dent, two medical doctors, one dentist, four nurses, 14 teachers, two lawyers, nine men owning their businesses, two farmers and five holding public office. Two mem-bers of the class are war veterans. A total of 41 children of class members was reported.

Edmund J. Cansona, chairman of the banquet committee, awarded a farm produce. All milk is pasteur-number of prises. Harry C. Sieber, ized and all bread and rolls en-former high school principal, who former high school principal, who came from Labbook, Tex., to attend the reunion, received the award for coming the longest disappear. Mrs. Marion Bennett won Stilwell on Courts first honors for having the largest family of four children. Charles El-vin Hendrickson received the prize for gaining the most weight since graduation; Paul Ryder, for having the least hair; Gladys Snyder, for being the first married; Gladys D. MacKensie, for having the prettiest hair; Sarah Lipack Levy for being the most recent student back at Red Bank high school for a special course; Katherine McCue Langler, for keeping her weight nearest that of her graduation year; Evelyn C. Porter, the closest to the class prophecy; Louise McCue, for naming the most song hits of 1923; Betty Stout Streeter, for having the cidest childe for Katherine McCue Langler, for having the youngest child. Russell T. Hodgkiss was the only member present to recall the name of the class flower, which

name of the class nower, which west the forget-me-not. George L. Lovett, former physi-cal education teacher, and Mr. Sei-ber recalled some interesting hapber recalled some interesting hap ber recalled some interesting hap penings during the school days of the reunion class. Others present included Dr. Cornelius C. Perrine, Catherine Warneker O'Brien, Dorothy Heed Enright, Joseph Romeo, Marion Barrett Elliott, Rose Kiatsky Krakowitch, Jessie Inscoe Pearsail. Ada Gisleson Austin. Dances from Great Britain will sky Krakowitch, Jessie Inscoe at 8:30.

Pearsall, Ada Gisleson Austin, Everett H. Thorne, Evelyn C. Portier. Dorothy M. Brown, Anna Butcher Brower, Harry Mazza, Dashing White Bergeant, Waltz

Her, Mildred Tetley Pryor, Ethel Head Read, Mary VanScholck Schanck, Dorothy Burbank Stad-ler, Dr. Lore Raver, Dr. William E. Braisted, Helen Gilbert Moore and William C. VanNote.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of the deceased class members, who were Theron E. Brower, Mary Cleary, Helen Den-nis McClees, Sarah Dennis, Harry Wistellers Klatsky and Frank Scaccia



Take notice that Salvatore Vaiti, trad-ing as Sal's Tavern, has applied to the Mayer and Council of the Berough of Red Sash, for a Pienary Satail Con-numption licence for premises situated at 161 Shrowsbury avenue, Red Bank,

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Most patients are served either in a large cafeteria or in individual ward distant rooms. Inform patients

ward dining rooms. Infirm patients are served in bed.

The hospital's own farms, dairy, service department is further sup-ported by a complete butcher shop,

LINCROFT — Stanley Stillwell, Magistrate of Holmdel and Atlantic townships, and a member of the Lincroft-Holmdel Kiwanis club, told club members last Thursday night of the state's system of courts and of the magistrate's position in the system.

Meeting at Community chapel hall here, club members heard Mr. Stil-well tell of the relationship be-tween courts. Members of the club conducted

the morning service Sunday at the Boy Scout chapel at Camp Housman, Aliaire, J. Goodnen, Gill, governor of the New Jersey district of Kiwanis, was guest speaker at the morning service Sunday at the

Folk Dancers Plan Saturday Program

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Everett H. Thorne, Fivelyn C. Porter. Dorothy M. Brown, Anna Butcher Brower, Harry Marza, Evelyn Dennis Maxza, Marle Johnson Irwin; Paul Jahnes, and they were accompanied by wives and husbands.

Letters regretting their inability to attend the reunion were read from Edwin C. Gilland, former superintendent of schools; Charles A. Wolbach, former highs; chool principal; Dorothy L. Beebe, former history teacher; Louise Lang Miller, Mildred Tetley Pryor, Ethel

College Graduate



BRONXVILLE, N. Y. - Miss Joan Neuberger, daughter of Mr. general, truck, pig and chicken, pro-duce approximately one-third of the total food required and the food Sunnyaide farm, Middletown town-Sunnyside farm, Middletown township, is among the 76 students who a fully equipped bakery, and a can-nery for the preservation of excess gree at commencement exercises at Sarah Lawrence college today.

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Upon reading and filing the complaint of Benjamin Hochberg, Assignee for the beneft of creditors of Floyd R. Sickler, at 10:00 A. M. at the Court House, Freshold, New Jersey, to show cause why so much of Benjamin Hochberg, Assignee for the beneft of creditors of Floyd R. Sickler, and it is further ORDERED that all persons interested in the Complaint field field in the Complaint field in the Complaint field field in the Complaint field field in the Complaint field f

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dividual and that in making this number. This is necessary to be In either case, J. Herbert sure the worker receives full credit

The manager stated that almost he has his Social Security account anniversary this week. The establishment are now number card. Your chances of get-lishment is owned and operated by all types of employment are now number card. Tour changes of such a ting a job will therefore greatly and that in applying for such a job have your Social job the applicant will have to fursional ting a job will therefore greatly of Philadelphia, who opened the Security eard with you when you are the applicant with his Social apply." Mr. Reid said. nish his employer with his Social apply," Mr. Reid said.

Security account number.

A person who has already had a ago.

Social Security account number assigned to him should never get another one: he should always asi for a duplicate card with the same number that was assigned to him originally, Mr. Reid advised.

New Jersey S&L ATLANTIC CITY - John G. Social Security account number cards may be obtained free of Lawley, executive vice president of charge at the office at 601 Bangs the Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan ave. Outside the city of Asbury association of Long Branch, was Park, applications for account num-bers may be obtained at any post office.

Park, applications for account num-selected president of the New Jer-sey Savings and Loan league at the 44th annual convention Friday

12TH ANNIVERSARY

171 Broad st., will celebrate its 12th



Lawley Heads

John G. Lawley

succeeded Philip Klein of South Orange, president of the sang. Mohawk Savings and Loan Association in Newark. Two years ago Mr. Lawley held the position of treasurer, and this year was first vice president of the league.

Commerce, past commander of Post 44. American Legion, former captain of the Long Branch fire department, and a member of the Masonic lodge. He was elected a definition of the Masonic lodge. He was elected and Hammonton are now open for any some of director of the Shadow Lawn as-sociation in 1940, secretary in 1943, the herries will be moving from

In his acceptance speech, he called upon members of the league more attention to the eduto "pay more attention to the edu-cation of our youth in the great economic truth of our way of life—the practice of thrift." Our coun-try, he said, was built on the foun-dation of thrift, and "that it is by the practice of thrift, and only by thrift, that our nation can long

"Our great public school systems are doing a wonderful job in teaching our children how to make money, and every medium of advertising - newspapers, magazines, television and radio-are doing a pretty thorough job teaching them how to spend it.

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"Teach them during their early years when their deepest impres-sions on their character can be made. Seed planted in fertile fields produce the best harvest," Mr. Lawley concluded.

Church Service To Vets' Problems Honors War Dead

KEYPORT - Memorial services, sponsored by the Ministerial asso-ciation here, were conducted Sun-day night in St. John's Methodist church by Rev. Norman R. Riley,

Participating organizations in-cluded Raritan post, American Legion, and its auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary and the Disabled American Veterans post. War dead honored were freederick E. Post, William J. Uhrig, Luke E. Slover, William P. Q.—I served in the WAC alone Maloney, Thomas Weeden, William Korea. I'm planning to go to school J. Sensen, John J. Keketie, John under the Koreas GI Bill. Would Beatty, Jerome V. Carney, James R. Coatello, Kenneth C. Demlin, Harold Donald, Theodore Fransen, Benjamin Kelly, Paul Konish, Arthur Lefavre, J. Archibald Mac-Ewan, Jr., James A. Morley, Reynold Nicholson, Jack A. Post, Edward O. Bossell LeBox Schemet. ward O. Rossell, LeRoy Schanck, Leonard Smith, Alvin H. Stoney and John P. VanRixoort, World War II, and Harold R. Sproul and John Johnson, Korea.

Rev. Mr. Riley was assisted by Rev. Gordon Aldrich, Reformed; Rev. Frederick Boos, Gethnemane Lutheran: Rev. Joseph R. Falth. First Baptist; Rev. Joseph Ingram, Second Baptist; Rev. David Wilson Calvary Methodist, and Rev. James Guaweller, St. Mary's Episcopal. Mrs. Evangeline Bennett; Ct. John's organist, played. The youth choi

Picking Strawberries,

In South Jersey

TRENTON - First offerings of Mr. Lawley is president of the Long Branch Rotary club, director of the Long Branch Chamber of Boat Long Branch Chamber of Branch Chamb plies will be available next week according to the State Department

sociation in 1940, secretary in 1943, and executive vice president and manager in 1947.

The bir acceptance speech has the berries will be moving from Hightstown within a week. Sales will continue until about the middle of June.

Daspite the adverse Weather during the early spring. New Jersey growers expect a yield of about 80 crates (24 quarts) per acre, an increase over last year's 75-crate average. A slight reduction in acreage has been reported this year, 2,700 acres compared with last year's 3,000 acres and an average of 3,030 acres for the 1949-51

Total strawberry production is estimated at about 216,000 crates this season, a decrease from the 225,000 crates of 1952 and the average of 275,000 for the 1949-51 period

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earning a livelihood.
Q.—I served in the Commissioned

Corps of the U. S. Public Health Service. Would my service entitle

me to the educational benefits of ing to objectives for which they the Korean GI Bill?

A.—You would be entitled to the benefits so long as you were a Publio Health Service officer on active duty since Korca, under detail by proper authority, with any branch of the armed forces.

LOCUST POINT - Mrs. C. A. Q.-I am an accountant. I've just Mount returned last Thursday to been released from service after two years in the Army. Could I from Philadelphia, where she spent take a refresher course in accountthe winter with her son-in-law and

BACK FROM PHILADELPHIA

ing under the Korean GI Bill? A .- The Korean GI Bill prohibits daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman veterans from taking courses lead- Mason.

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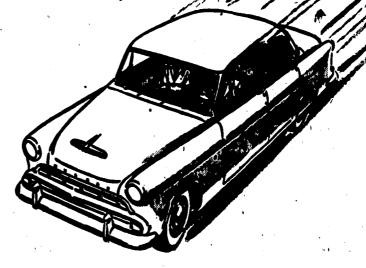
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C. Kenneth Gehlhaus, re-elected president of the Literary club. They are Mrs. Samuel M. Davis and Mrs. Henry T. Hopkins, Civil Defense, and Mrs. Haigh, auditors.

Other re-elected officers

Other re-elected officers

Whatton and Mrs. Carleton R.

Walker and a member who died earlier in the day. The program was arranged by Mrs. Barnett. It included solos by Mrs. Henry T. Hopkins, Civil Defense, and Mrs. James D. Carberry Schultz read a gatire on "A Woman at Convention"

Other re-elected officers

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Whatton and Mrs. Carleton R. ture and drama; Mrs. Carleton R. Wharton and Mrs. Hewitt W. Wharton, music; Mrs. Frederick J. Noble and Mrs. E. Murray Todd, home

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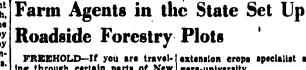
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Albert M. Haigh, international re-lations; Mrs. Herbert R. West, edu-prayer for Mrs. Frank A. Smith,

Daniel H. Barnett, vice president; Mrs. George H. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Frank Weigand, ton, music; Mrs. Frederick J. Noble secretary; Mrs. J. Frank Weigand, cial musical arrangements of and Mrs. E. Murray Todd, home federation secretary, and Mrs. Adie and Mrs. Melvin A. Philo D. Schultz, treasurer. Mrs. Raiph and Mrs. Walter B. Cherry, legis-C. Rothbart and Mrs. Angelo Weblation; Mrs. John B. Hoke and Mrs. ater were welcomed as new mem-to fit into time-out periods.

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FREEHOLD—If you are travel-ing through certain parts of New Jersey and pass a farm woodlot you may see red and green spots before the use of a central feeding lot, can

demonstration.

County agricultural agents, working with Austin N. Lentz, extension
forester at Rutgers university, are
setting up several of these plots.

The interanty orings the pasture to be scioned by a feeted with birch leaf miner and immediate spraying is necessary to the feeding of preserved green food fight this pest, advises the county agent.

The birch leaf miner goes to work The demonstrations usually are "Zero pasture" farmers say that about 75 feet square and placed in it wouldn't be possible without mod-

"Crop trees," those to be saved and grown into sawlegs or veneer logs, have painted on them a six-inch green band. The trees to be thinned out or removed during the max ten years for other forest products, are painted with a red band. The story of the demonstration is neatly nainted on an ap
The "ration-a-day pasture" has they gave they are feeding between the target upper and lower surfaces of birch leaves, producing blotches or blisten. Injured leaves appear to be scorched by fire and many will drop.

Adults are black, four-winged files about an eighth of an inch long that usually appear about mid-May.

of the plot.

City people as well as woodland owners have by their comments shown considerable interest in these. So far plots have been set up in Monmouth, Sussex, Hunterdon, Mercer and Salem counties. There is one of these demonstrations on the Henry Zdancewic farm, just east of Smithburg. just east of Smithburg.

Erosion Cuts Production

Continued erosion can be expected to reduce the ability of a soil to produce crops. Obviously, the water that causes erosion would, un-

cer that causes erosion would, under most circumstances benefit plant growth if it were absorbed and held by the soil.

Erosion processes are selective, explains M. A. Clark, county agricultural agent. The small particles that are rich in plant food are removed. The surface layer of organic material, which is most effective in absorbing water, is reduced in depth.

County Agent Clark points out that although both systems are relatively new in pasture management, they reflect experience during green material daily, or staking the cow out on a new piece each day. Possibly some adaptations or modifications of these systems can be worked out here. But Clark advises weighing the practical considerations before attempting en-

duced in depth.

Measurements of yield from erod- tire conversion. ed and uncroded areas have been made on a number of New Jersey farms. In all cases, comparisons of eroded and uncroded yields were made in the same field. Differences asso apecialist at the agricultural in fertilizer application and other experiment station, Rutgers univer-

factors were avoided. Most of these studies were made on 50 New Jersey farms. The aver-Most of these studies were made on 50 New Jersey farms. The average potato yields over a five-year period showed an increase of 49 hushels per acre for the uncroded areas. This would indicate a yield decrease of 29 per cent caused by erosion.

crons showed a relative decrease in yields on the eroded as compared with the uncroded. This may have resulted from the fact that the grain and hay crops were fertilized at a much lower. tatoes. However, these studies showed definitely that soils cannot produce vigorous and productive was abnormally mild. He may wel growth where erosion has occurred.

New Pasture Methods

Out of the West have come two for 1853 planting should be made new pasture terms, "zero pasture" with possible losses from bacterial and "ration-a-day pasture" that may interest Monmouth county dairy "Reports on the resistance or aussiand heaf formers. Both held norm. Out of the West have come two and "ration-a-day pasture" that may and "ration-a-day pasture" that may interest Monmouth county dairy and beef farmers. Both hold promise, and local adaptation is being of sweet corn varieties grown under New Jersey cinditions were distincted in growers at various special of the state of t tried by a few farmers in New Jer- der New Jersey cinditions were dis-sey, according to Rodney A. Briggs, tributed to growers at various spe-

larly one of the early maturing va-rieties, in 1953."

your eyes. You'd better stop, not take two forms. In one, green feed to test your eyes, but to have a in placed before animals every day. closer look at a roadside forestry. This literally brings the pasture to

a typical farm woodlot or forest, ern automatic unloaders and self-plantation on a well-traveled road, "Crop trees," those to be saved they say, are no loss because of

The "ration-a-day pasture" has proved successful in California. It involves use of electric fences so that grazing animals have a new that grazing animals have a new content of the california out earlier this year. Larvae hatch from eggs that they lay in the birch stration is neatly painted on an ap-propriate sign and mounted in front of the piot.

The "ration-a-day pasture" has proved successful in California. It involves use of electric fences so leaves and the feeding of the larvae results in small mines through the leaf. After feeding for a week or

An electric fence is strung length-wise across one of the rotation pas-begin a second generation of files is moved just far enough to permit another day's grazing, and so on.

This is an intensive pasture system which some farmers feel has dvantages of increase in yield and spoonful of a 20 per cent emulsion tem which some farmers feel has advantages of increase in vield and palatability that offset the daily movement of the fonce. County Agent Clark points out to a gallon of water. Spray again in ten days.

siderations before attempting en-

n susceptible varieties.
"The sweet corn growers need not

be reminded that the past winter

wilt, and that selection of varieties

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eity, states:
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the extension service early this year. These records should be carefully studied before a grower de-

cides to plant a large acreage with a variety unknown to him, particu-

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blight."

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come a reminder, however, that mild winters in the past always have acted as 'breeders' of bacterial **W. D. Swartzel, Jr.** FARM SUPPLIES

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County Council, V.F.W. Elects New Officers

Monmouth county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected the following officers at a meeting held

in Long Branch: Commander, Edward A. Duva, post 2179; senior vice commander, Harry Sachs, Sr., post 1953; junior vice commander, Joseph McMillan, quarters.

post 4189; chaplain, Joseph Risso, post 3495; adjutant, Malcolm Marsh, post 2620; assistant adju-tant, Melvin Allen, post 2179, and quartermaster, John C. Carter, post 6262.

it was voted to hold the next meeting at the Keansburg post head-



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The selection of supporting comford, county probation officer, high-mittee chairmen was also made and lighted the dinner meeting of the newly-formed Monmouth Secretaries association Thursday at the Crystal Brook inn.

Mr. Welsford outlined the func-tions of municipal juvenile committees and the Monmouth County Juvenile Conference committee and described juvenile problems in

Monmouth county.

Announcement was made by the vice president and membership chairman, Miss Regina Bromberg, that the membership drive conducted by her committee was suc-cessful, and that she had received many applications for membership. Legal secretaries desiring to join the association may obtain membership applications from Miss Bromberg at the office of Attorney Leo Weinstein, Matawan,

Mrs. Eleanor Walsh, second vice president and employment chair-man, also reported that her committee aided in filling several sec-retariai vacancies in county iaw offices.

The next meeting will be held June 18, at which time formal installation of officers will be con-

Fire Department Officers Inspect Theater



Fire department officers inspect equipment in projection booth of the Carlton theater as part of routine inspection of several public buildings Friday. From left to right are First Deputy Chief Andrew DePonti, Second Deputy Chief Joseph Mazza, Chief Harry Aumack and George Fescher, manager of the Carlton. Saturday the chiefs made a tour of stores in the business district. In making the inspections the officers looked for trash and other fire hazards and checked fire hose, extinguishers, other fire fighting equipment and fire escapes.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Yach

P.F.C. Richard G. Brust is spend

ing a 15-day furlough from Fort Knox, Ky., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brust of 117 Sec-

Jim Greengrass, rookie outfielder

for the Cincinnati Reds, made an auspicious National league debut

last September by blasting a grand slam homer to beat the Dodgers.

Keyport

Installed as officers of St. Jos-Installed as officers of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. James Mulligan, regent of Monmouth-Ocean County Parochial Schools association, last week were Mrs. Alfonso Luichinger, president; Mrs. Michael Cox, first vice president; Mrs. John Kane, second vice president; Mrs. John Kane, second vice president; Mrs. John Thaler, third vice president; Mrs. James Day, sectetary; Mrs. Edward Walsh, tressurer; Mrs. Edward Walsh, tressurer; Mrs. Anthony Farriello, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Anno Meier, historian. Mothers of cighth grade pupils will be in charge eighth grade pupils will be in charge Vitale DiCiambattista, Mrs. Herof a P.T.A. cake sale Sunday, June bert Spray, Mrs. Waldron Ehrlich, of a P.T.A. cake saie sunday, June bert Spray, Mrs. Waldron Enriten, T, at the school. Proceeds will be used to pay for a trip to Rye Beach for the graduates. Mothers of seventh grade pupils will be hossured by the seventh grade pupils will be ho Mrs. Norman Lockwood, Mrs. Lloyd tesses at a party for the graduates June 12, Mrs. M. J. Devino officiclub will sponsor a Memoriai day ated at a crowning of the statue ated at a crowning of the statue of the Blessed Mother in the new cafeteris. Mrs. Michael Cox received a past president's pin and a gift. The eighth grade, taught by Sister Mary Charlotte, received the attendance prise. Mrs. Harold Griswald received a special award. Mothers of the second and third grade pupils were hostesses.

Mrs. Mildred Crowley, who is emdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles Moore of Delray, Fla.

Mrs. Mildred Crowley, who is employed in the bookeeping department of the Keyport Banking company, received the Harold G. Hoffman scholarship award for attaining the highest grade for class work and final examination in the Fundamentals of Banking course which Mrs. Robert Sickles has gone to she attended.

The First Baptist church will con-

Oklahoma to visit her husband, Pvt. Sickles, who is stationed at Fort duct the Daily Vacation Bible Sill. school, beginning June 15 and con-Sill,
Lieut. William O. Bennett, U.S.N.,
and Mrs. Bennett have returned
here after three years in England.
Lieut. Bennett expects to be assigned to Washington, D. C. tinuing until June 26. Rev. Joseph

R. Faith, pastor, invites all boys Two Motorists Lose and girls in the community.

Lincoln Hose company has pur-

ment by the motor vehicle division. was charged with two speeding, one passing a red light and one care-less driving offenses, resulting in a 90-day revocation. Stucke, whose license is lifted for 30 days, was charged with two careless driving and two speeding convictions.

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TRENTON-Alvin H. Jones, 29, Mechanic st., Red Bank, and Charles V. Stucke, 29, of 3 Maple pl., Keyport, were among those who had their licenses revoked last week by Motor Vehicle Director William Dearden under the point

system.

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Headden's Corner Mrs. Lillian Kaska was guest of

honor at a party at her home Sat-urday night when she celebrated her birthday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaney were Mrs. Charles

Suhr and daughter.

Members of the fifth and sixth grades at Fairview school visited New York city Monday of last week. Arthur Brower of Port Monmouth and Mrs. Charles Smith were the guests of relatives in Newark Wedhas occupied the home of the late Matilda Brower.

William Barto has returned to Quonset, R. I., after spending a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Barto of Cooper rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trotter and Cross volunteer.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lefkowitz

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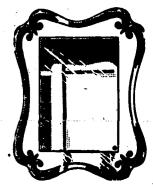
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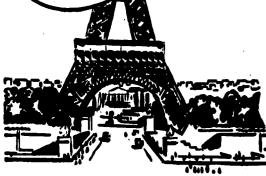
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TRENTON — A new trial has been ordered by the appellate division of the Superior court in the last way and resulting the William Slighter Manner.

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Giordano in Jan. 1951, Judge Giordano later seduced the award to later seduced the later seduced the

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when a drainage ditch was being dug in front of the school. It was

cuit by William Sickles, Morgan-ville school janitor, for injuries he which was bought by the New peck, were named in a federal tax received when there was an ex-Jersey Natural Gas company, was suit filed here in federal court here pleasion there Aug. 1, 1950.

Mr. Sickies, who is represented by William Wichmann, of the Red action by Judge Giordano, and cannot be brought in as a defendant porations of which they were offer awarded \$10,000 by a jury before when the case is retried.

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Sano later sequent the analysis of the high court grants division. If the high court grants the award was too high, and that the action of the judge in lowering it did not nullify the need for a special division's ruling was correct.

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NEWARK-Howard Lawn, 274 Lenox ave., Long Branch, former U. S. district attorney, and William J. Giglio, Comanche dr. Portons.

payroll withholding and social security taxes.

The suit by the federal govern-ment alleges that American Brands corporation, formerly of New York, and Lorraine Foods corporation, formerly of Jersey City, owe the money for 1947. Lawn is named as vice president and board chair-man, with Giglio as president and treasurer of the firms. The government claims they are personally liable for the failure of the firms to

make the payments. Lawn, is awaiting federal court trial on a charge of evading payment of \$8,357 in personal taxes for 1945. He was also indicted with Giglio, American Brands and two other men by a New York federal grand jury on charges of cheating the government of \$1,000,000 in taxes, but the charges were dis-missed Mar. 30 by Judge Henry W. Goddard.

Senkewich Completes Army Mess Course

HIGHLANDS - William Senker wich, warrant officer junior grade, of 59 Water Witch ave. here, has microbiology, and has been active been graduated from the mess administration course at the First Government association, the Chris-

craft artillery gun battalion. Mr. committee and class council for her Senkewich entered the Army in sophomore year. 1927. He has been awarded the Janice was a member of last died Apr. 19, willed two rings to American theater campaign ribbon.

Good Conduct medal, American Bank high school, and was recipient share property in Briefle with Mar-Good Conduct medal, American Bank high school, and was recipient share property in Brielle with MarDefense medal, World War II Victory medal, Korean service ribbon science award, William Heim by John Friedhoff, Jr., Joan Wells, with six campaign stars and the award and Whitfield Foundation Norman Lind, Gary Lind, Herbert UN service ribbon. scholarship.

Local V.F.W. Post To Hear Guard Officers

Lieut, Ernest A. Pingitore and Lieut. Joseph R. Laspino of the College club of Monmouth county, list Transportation company, held a buffet-supper meeting last Light Truck, Long Branch, will be Thursday at the home of Mrs., Rayguest speakers at 9 o'clock tonight mond Branders on Laurel rd. Mrs.

The speakers will explain the National Guard, its duties, responsibilities and recruiting methods.

Movies illustrating the Guard's acMiss Ione VonBuckirk of Red Bank tivities will be shown.

Mrs. Mary Egan Honor Janice Egeland At U. of P. Exercises PHILADELPHIA - Recognition Will Probated

as outstanding freshmen was given to two students Friday at Hey Day FREEHOLD - The will of Mrs. Mary Egan of Fair Haven, who died Mar. 26, was filed for probate last week in the office of Surrogate

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A.
Egeland of Lakeside ave. Eatontown, was one of the two to receive this honor. The award is
given by Mortar Board, the seaior
honor society, to the freshman who
has made notable achievements
scholastically and in campus aclivities. Another daughter, Nellie Farley, will receive 60 shares of General Motors stock. Another daughter, Margaret McCue, will receive 25 shares of General Electric stock. A daughter, Nancy, will receive 20 shares of DuPont stock and the

remainder of the eatate.

Sarah Morris of Matawan, who died May 4, willed \$500 to a grandson, John Shepherd. The rest will be shared by her daughters. Helen Bliss and Anna Rabel, and her

Georieane B. Brown of Asbury Park, who died May 1, willed a dining room table to a friend, Ruth Christian. Real estate in Phoenix Ariz., goes to two uncles, Bernard Waverley and Eugene Miller. The rest goes to Harriet Sherman.

The respective widows will re-ceive the estates of Ernest R. Ap-plegate of Neptune township, who died May 2; Frederic C. Bernocco of Neptune township, who died Apr 9: Charles Measure of Belmar, who Asbury Park, who died May 8, and Woolley of Spring Lake, who

Harry Berry of Occan township, who died Feb. 26, willed \$1 cach to his children, Malissa Gregory widow.

Maria Friedhoff of Brielle, who Wuchmann and Arthur Wuchmann.
Andrew Hunter of Neptune township, who died Apr. 27, willed his estate to his sister, Margaret

Young. Fannie C. Platt of Ocean Grove who died Oct. 20, willed \$2,500 to a sister, Mary McDonald; \$1,000

to a brother, Robert Borden; \$1,000 In Red Bank It's to a brother, Garfield Borden; \$1,500 to a niece, Josephine Borden; a CURTAINS \$1,500 to a nephew, Wesley Borden; \$1.500 to a nephew, Wesley Borden;
\$6.000 to Rev. William H. Shaw,
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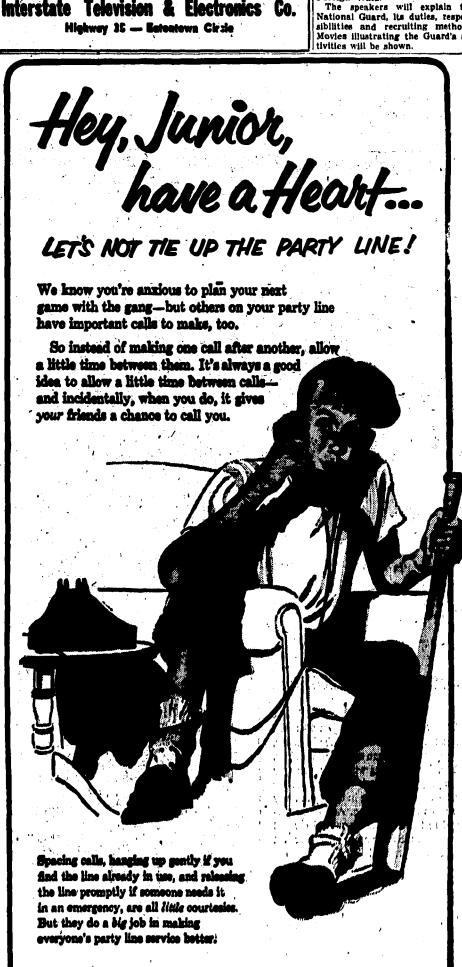
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colored slides of the college campus were shown.

Attending were Mrs. William H. Egolf and Mrs. J. Spann Jeffers of Red Bank, Mrs. H. H. Gere and Miss Carol Eaton, Little Silver; Mrs. Charles J. O. Wodehouse and Mrs. Sioan Robertson, Fair Haven; Mrs. Theodore Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Peter Cartmell, Rumson, and Mrs. Alfred E. Tonne, Sea Girt.

Halsey Re-elected To Hospital Post

LOCUST -- Charles D. Halsey of Navesink River rd. recently was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of the New York Medi-cal college, Flower and Fifth Ave-nue hospitals, New York city.

Mr. Halsey, who has been active in volunteer hospital affairs in New York city, has held the chairman-ship of the board 27 years. He also is president of the United Hos-pital fund.

The chairman is a partner in the brokerage firm of Bache & Company, New York city, and is a member of the Ivy club of Princeten university and the Racquet club of New York city.





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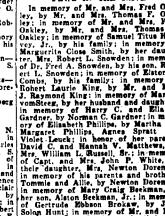
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In memory of her mother, Lens S.
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memory of his wife, Jean Fraser Stobe,
by Gavin Stobo: in memory of their
parents, by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fieder:
in memory of their daughter, Jean, by
Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Gardner: in
memory of her father, Christian Bang. by
Mrs. Howard L. Ungerer: in memory of
her father, Frank L. Marshall, by Mrs.
Alvin R. Tilley: in memory of her parents, Elder and Mrs. John Read, by Elisabeth Read; in memory of Sergean
Donald Robert Davey, by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Burdge, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Burdge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dowatra.
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In memory of Rev. George R. Hull, by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. R. Hull: in memory of his father. George W. Grimm. Sr., by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimm. Jr.; in memory if his mother, Jesse M. Grimm. by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimm. Jr.: in memory of her father. John W. Gifford, by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimm. Jr.: in memory of her mother. Anna S. Gifford, by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimm. Jr.: in memory of Fannie E. Rippel, by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Howard. GITS

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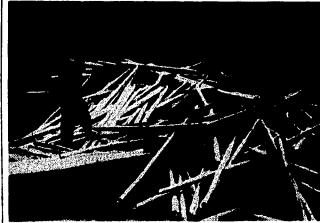
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morford.

Chancel chairs, in memory of her parents, James Bell and Lady Lida Pearce
Bell—given by Mrs. Florence B. Ileh,
Communion service, in memory of John
Muyskens, D.D., L.L.D., and his son, Edward Strong Muyskens—given by Mrs.

John Muyskens and sons, John and Willlam,

llam,
Pulpit Bible, in memory of John
Muyskens, D.D., L.L.D.—given by his
wife, Gertrude Strong,
Offering plates, in memory of Chastine



Checks Canadian Cedar

A. E. Grudin, owner of Wright's Acre, Broad st., Shrawsbury, a subsidiary of Wright's store, Red Bank, checks a trailer load of Canadian cader which arrived last week. Cader rails and posts are being used extensively for fences in this aree, according to Mr. Grudin. This is the second load received at Wright's Acre within a month.

MEMORIALS AND GIFTS IN THE CHAPEL
Chapel is the gift of our Women's

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Chancel, in memory of Rev. and Mrs. James H. Owens—given by their daughter, Mrs. Helen, O. Bartlett,
Organ, given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Dwight Foster,
Lights, in memory of John Muyskens,
D.D., L.L.D.—given by a friend,
Chancel chairs, given by Miss Sara S.
Boice and Miss Harriet C, Lowe,

PEWS

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In memory of John Turnbull, by his grandson, Robert: in memory of her father, Frank Chadwick, by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Ilch: in memory of Edmund G. Fraser, by his wife; in memory of Seely B. Tuthill, by his wife and daughter; in memory of Herschel Birdssil, by his family; in memory of their parents, by Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Borgean; in memory of John J. Knodel, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Edelmann; in memory of David Hood, by his family: in memory of her mother, Mary Cooper Smith, by Margaret Smith; in memory of her mother, Mary Cooper Smith, by Margaret Smith; in memory of her mother, Mary Cooper Smith, by Marson Jones, by Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Simpson: in memory of her mother, Sadle Lupton Ely, by Mrs. Arthur B. White.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Eichman, Miss

Howard—given by his son, Thomas L.

Howard.

Fiags, in memory of Ernet and Louise Gross—given by their daughter, Mrs.
Charles C. Spengler.

Altar candelabras, given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Close.

Altar cross, in memory of Samuel Titus Harvey, Jr.—given by his family.

Altar vases, in memory of Maj, Cuthbert A. Osborn—given by his family.

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Altar vases, in memory of Jesse S. Leighton, Jr.—given by his parents.

Altar candlestick, in memory of Jesse S. Leighton, Jr.—given by his parents.

Altar candlestick, given by Mrs. Joseph Van Ranite.

Altar cloth, in memory of their uncle.

John J. Robinsou—given by Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas L. Howard.

MEMORIAL IN WESTMINSTER HOUSE
The DeVoe-Combs Memorial room in memory of Harold S. DeVoe and Eliton F. Combs by friends.



36 BROAD - RED BANK

Shadow Isle Farm Cattle Wins Prizes NEW BRUNSWICK - Dr. and Mrs. Armand Hammer of Shadow

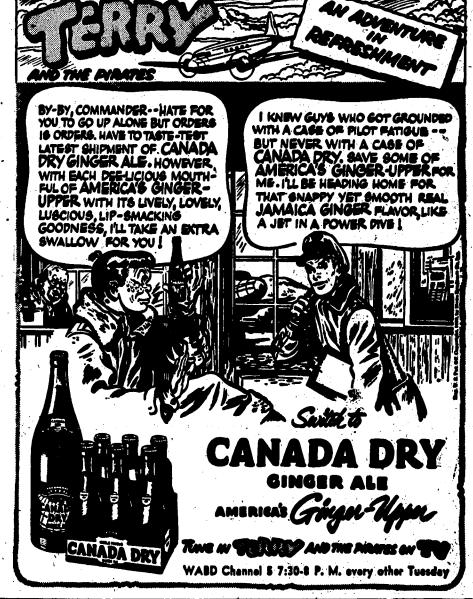
of agriculture, Rutgers university. Grand champion female of the

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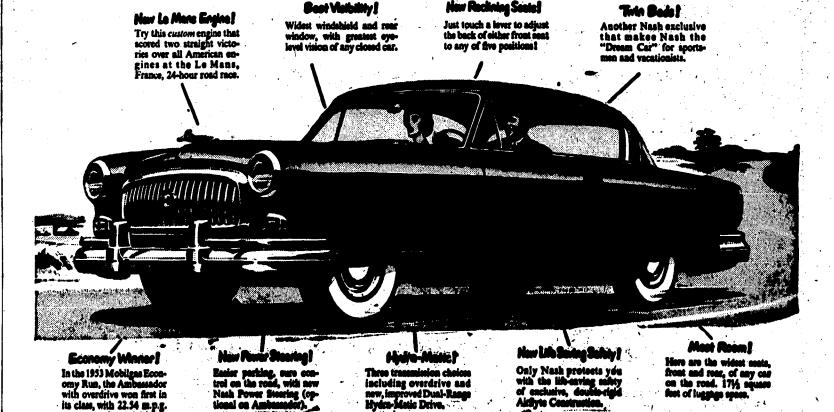
dow Isle. Reserve grand champion female was Blackcap 11th of Shadow Isle, a junior yearling heifer. Shadow Isle Prince 27th won the snadow isie Frince 5th won the reserve championship in the bull class. The farm also won nine other first place blue ribbons. Grand champion in the bull class Isle farm, River Plaza, added sev-eral prize ribbons to their collec-tion at the annual breeders' show of the New Jersey Aberdeen Angua association Saturday at the college

The chancel choir of the Red Bank Methodist church will prewas Prince of Hockhockson farm, also winner of the junior yearling bull class, shown by Dr. Robert A. Cooke of Scobeyville.

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TAKE NOTICE that P. Saliantine & Sons has applied to the State Director of the Division of Alcoholic Severage Coatrol for a Limited Wholesale License for premises situated on the North Side of West Bergen Place, West of New York and Long Branch Railroad Tracks, Red Bank, New Jersey, and to maintain a warshouse and salesroom on the aforesaid premises.

Officers, Directors and Steckholders Holding Ten or More Percentum of Stock Are:

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Vice Fresident and Director, Otto A. Badenhausen, Brookside, Morris county,
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Vice Fresident and Director, Otto A. Badenhausen, Brookside, Morris county, New Jersey, Treasurer and Assistant Seeretary, Zegene H. Jeffrey, 610 Rona Street, Interlakes, New Jersey, Seeretary, John E., Farrell, 17 Eim Court, South Orange, N. J., Assistant Treasurer, Hareld M. Tisch, 646 Fairway Drive, Union, N. J., Directer, George T. Delacette, &. 262 Fifth avenue, New York 16, N. L., Directer, Carl L. Sehweinler, Bidgway ave, West Orange, N. J., Directer, Richard C. M. Meyer, Oakland Plantation, E. F. D. 4, Savannah, Georgia.

Georgia.
Director, Carl S. Badenhausen, \$4
Cance Brook Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Director, Albert Peter Delacorte, \$
Gracia Square New York \$2, N. Y.
Director, Henry B. Wesselman, \$45
Fifth ave., New York 21, N. Y.
Slockholder, Dorothy S. Badenhausen,
Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, New
Jersey.

Jersey. Stockholder, August Horrmann, 138 Prospect Street, Stapleton, Staten Is-Stockholder, August Prospect, Street, Stapleton, Staten Land, New York.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the State Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1040 Broad Street, Newsark 2, New Jersey.
P. BALLANTINE & SONS, 57 Freeman Street, New Jersey.
Newark 1, N. J.

NOTICE

Take notice that Shore Point Distributing Co., Inc., a New Jersey corporation, has applied to the Director of the Division of Aicoholic Beverage Control for a State Beverage Distributors license for the premises situated at 24 East View Avenue, East side and West side of Concover Place, and Oceanport Avenue, Little Silver, N. J., and to maintain warehouse at 24 East View Avenue, East side and West side of Concover Place and Oceanport Avenue, Little Silver, N. J., and to maintain as alearoom at 24 East View Avenue, East side and West side of Concover Place and Oceanport Avenue, Little Silver, N. J., and to maintain as alearoom at 24 East View Avenue, East side and West side of Concover Place and Oceanport Avenue, Little Silver, N. J.

The names and addresses of sil officers, directors and stockholders are: James Annarella, Willow Drive, Little Silver, Pesident, Director, Steckholder: Amelia Matu, 627 Eosth 1th Street, Newark, New Jersey, Stockholder; Director, Treasurer, Director, Stockholder: Amelia Matu, 627 Eosth 1th Street, Newark, New Jersey, Stockholder, Director, 1 on the Concord of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1048 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

SHORE POINT DISTRIBUTING

SHORE POINT DISTRIBUTING CO., ENC.,

Br James Annarella, President, \$7.92 Willow Drive, Little Silver, N. J.

Take natice that the Laird & Company trading as Laird & Company has applied to the State Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Limited Distillery license for the premises situated at Scobeyville-Phalanz Road, Sco-Distillery menes at the state at Scobeyville. Phalanx Road, Scobeyville, and to maintain warehouse at Scobeyville. Phalanx Bode, Scobeyville. J. E. Laird, Scobeyville, M. J., President, Director and Stockhelden. W. R. Wooley, Red Bank, M. J., Vice

W. E. Johnston, Freehold, N. J., Executive Vice President, Treasurer and Di-Mabel A. Willett, Scobeyville, N. J. Secretary and Director.

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Secretary.

Secretary. Harold D. Stevenson, Norfelk, Va., Director.

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John E. Laird, Jr., Scobeyville, N. J.
Vice President and Director.

Objections, if any aboute be made immediately, in writing, to the State Director of the Division of Alcoholic Severage (Control, 1060 Broad Street, Newark 2, N. J.

(Signed)
LAIRD & COMPANY,
John E. Leird,
President

Take notice that Seacoast Liquer Diatributers, Inc., has applied to the State Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Contpol of the State of New Jersey for a State Beverage Distributors license for premises situated at 269 Third Street, Fair Haven, N. J., and to maintain a salesroom at 260 Third Street, Fair Haven, N. J. NOTICE.

Haven, N. J.
Officers of the Said Corporation Are
Bitchnel Calandriello, 22 Fisher Place,
Red Bank, N. J., Frendent,
Jennie M. Calandriello, 22 Fisher place,
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Stackholders Fielding More Than One
For Cost of Seet in Said Corporation
Are:

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Michael Calandrielle, 22 Fisher Place,
Red Bank, N. J.
Jennie M. Calandrielle, 83 Fisher place,
Red Bank, N. J.
Directure of Said Corporation Are:
Michael Calandrielle, 23 Fisher Place.

NOTICE

M. B. George, 45 Tissale Road, Nearsdale, N. Y.
S. W. Shea, 68 Kennedy Place, Crestwood, M. Y.
Stockholders holding more than one per cent of the stock—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Twa Company of America, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, New York, New York and the Company of the

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY
P. O. Box 214,
Newark, 5, New Jersey. \$12.76 NOTICE.

Take notice that Max Safran T/A Max's Bar, has applied to the Mayor and Gouncil of the Borough of Red Bank for a Plenary Retail Censumption license for premises situated at 30 Maple avenue, Red Bank, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Amy E. Salan, Clerk of the Borough of Red Bank.

(Signed)

21.64 MAX SAFRAN.

Take netice that Samuel Bissarro, T/A
Bissarro's Bar, has applied to the Mayar
and Council of the Borough of See
Bank for a Pienary Retail Consumption
license for premises situated at 258
Bridge Avenue, Beé Bank, N.
Objections, if any, chould be made immediately in writing to Amy E. Shinn,
Clerk of the Borough of Red Bank.
(Signal)
\$1.44
SAMUEL BIZZARRO.

Take notice that Chris Williams T/A
Chris Bar, has applied to the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Red Bank
for a Consumption license for premises
situated at 193 West Bergen place, Red
Bank, N. J.
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Clerk of the Borough of Red Bank, N. J.
(Signed)
\$4.02 CHRIS WILLIAMS,

NOTICE Take notice that Eather E DeMaria, T/Ac Pleasant Inn, has appoind to the Mayor and Council of Red Bank Borough for a Plenary Retail Consumption litense for premises situated at \$90 Shrewsbury Avenue, Red Bank, N. J. Ohjections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to A. E. Shinn, Clerk, of Red Bank Borough, (Signed)

NOTICE

Take notice that Lissette Bloomberg and Viola J. Long, T/A Red Bank Liquor & Delicatesen, has applied to the Mayor and Council of Red Bank for a Plenary Retail Distribution license fer premises situated at 230 Mechanic sti. Red Bank, N. J.

Objections if any, should be made immediately in writing to A. E. Sbinn, Borough.-Clerk of Mr. Bank, Lissette Bloomberg!

LISSETTE BLOOMBERG!

vaula J. Long.

NOTICE
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(Signed)

PATRY BRUNG,

GEORGE GROB JR.

Directors of Said Corporation Are:

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Red Bank, N. J.
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Red Bank, N. J.
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SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1949 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF HOLISTEL AS REQUIRED BY R. S. 4014-S' COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

Balance 1 Dec. 31,1962 Dec . \$ 16,452.78 \$. 44,800.00 ASSETS Cash
Investments in U. S. Boads
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Balance, December Blat

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. A tax sale to be held in 1985

2. Tax overpayments be refunded, applied or cancelled.

3. The disgistrate and Dog License Officer be bended.

4. Interfund accounts be illudianted.

5. Interset be collected in accordance with the Statute.

6. Isposite be made in accordance with the Statute.

7. Collector file reports required by Ra, 54(49) and 91-1.

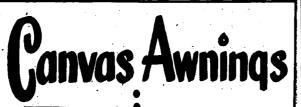
7. The surety bond of the Collector be increased to \$83,000.00.

The above summary or symposis was prepared from the report of audit of the Township of Holmich, County of Monmouth for the calendar year 1982.

This report of audit aubmitted by Joseph J. Forman, Registered Municipal Accountants, is on file at the Township Cierk's office and may be inspected by any interested person. DANIEL S, BLY, Clerk.

Children's Movie Series Planned

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PTA; Mrs. Hyman Polin, Mechanic 2 County Girls **Graduate Monday**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — Two These stories are about a trip Monmouth county girls, Miss Pa-the two fourth grades took last aris degrees Monday at the 46th

annual commencement of the Collega of New Rochelle.

When we got off the bus at the
Bronx 200, it looked like we were
in Africa. The settings about up.



Miss Patricia Price

Miss Price, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. F. Bliss Price of Broad st., Eatontown, majored in English was president of the Classical club in her junior year. She has been named to the dean's list for three years and has been an active er of the college choir and the Scribblers.



Miss Searles, a psychology major was scretary-treasurer of the Scribblers ciub in her junior year and its president in her senior year. She was also a member of and its president in her senior year. She was also a member of the League of the Sacred Heart, the Sodality, Mission club, Giri Scouts and college choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Front st., Red Bank. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-wood F. Searles of River Plass.

Handicapped Children Survey Under Way

has been initiated in Monmouth county by Joseph Clayton, county superintendent of schools, under the direction of Charles M. Jochem, director of committee to study the education of the handicapp

The survey will include any person under 20 years of age who, by reason of a physical disability or retarded mental development, is may be expected to be totally partially incapable of benefiting through ordinary classroom in-struction, yet may be expected to profit from special educational fa-cilities. Any person who knows of a child who might benefit from such a survey, please contact the office of the county superintendent of schools at 80 Broad st. here, stating the name, address and age of the child.

Sophomore Class Holds Outing

LAKEWOOD — The septemere class of Red Bank high school held a picnic last week at Ocean County park, with more than 180 pupile and faculty advisors attending. They cooked their own food on the

Larry Bennett and Rebert Schloseser were lifeguards. An-thony Bruno was trip semmittee chairman, assisted by Derethy Clarke, Alex Davis, June Evans and Tracey Singleton. Advisors attending were Chester E. Wilhelm, vice principal; Mrs. Ida Garrute, Miss Naoma Frank, George Saffa, Clem-ent Jabionsky and Jules Lasky,

SCHOOL NEWS

SHREWSBURY SCHOOL

Fourth Grade-Miss M. Schlro

Our Trip to the Zoo

were really beautiful. After we fin-ished our lunch we went through the "Gates of Africa." When we looked to the left we could see peacocks in a valley and lions sitting on huge rocks. The peacocks had many beautiful colors in them. I can now see why lions are called "The King of the Beasts."

Further on we came to the "Penguin House." They were like little men in tuxedos going to a party. I think the monkeys are popular with everyone. They were really showing off! The birds were beautiful although they made a let of tiful, although they made a lot of noise. The Duck Bill Platypus was really funny. He looked like, two different animals in one, or something from a fairy tale book. The wildcat looked pretty tame inside a cage but I'm glad he wasn't loose.—Pam Marx.

The Cunard Line Office

On our class trip we visited the Cunard Line office. We saw ship models of the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Aquitania and Mauretania. We also got folders on the

Cunard Line ships.

There was also a bell from the Titanic. It was brass and was two feet high and one foot wide. The Titanio was sunk by an iceberg a ong time ago.-Martin Iselin.

Morning M Grade-Mrs. Vera Wise The children of the second grade The children of the second grade have been preparing a program to present to their parents. It is a variety program in three parts: A scene from a play called "Sleeping Beauty," a song, "Thumbelina," and a dance, "Little Foot;" a social studies with the second program of the second pro studies quiz on cotton, wool and silk, and songs and poems for Me-morial day. Every child in the class will take part.

Housewarming Party Given Pedersens

WEST LONG BRANCH-Mr. and WEST LONG BRANCH—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pedersen, Jr., were given a housewarming party last week by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark of River Plaza at their new home on Cooper ave.

Guests enjoyed games and refreshments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark, River Plaza; Mr. and Mrs. River Anderson Red

and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Red Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coop-er, Navesink; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, Shrewsbury; Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whichello, Mr. and Mrs. John Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomanoskie and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Abeyta, Shrewsbury township. Mr.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS PORT MONMOUTH-Officers of Lakeland Park Civic association the Lakeland Park Civic association will be elected at a meeting next FREEHOLD—A survey in New Jersey to determine the number of handicapped children in the state, at the meeting.



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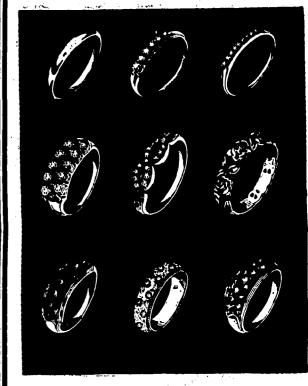
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It's whole concept is to preach the truth." In so doing, he said, churches can contribute as much to the "American way" as any am-bassador or statesman now repre-

ernor said he and his wife recently had as a dinner guest a minister from India who said that "the desire for understanding is understanding itself." If that is true, he said, "the desire for righteousness is the beginning of righteousness. If we Americans are right, other countries will find us right with them and they with us."

World Visitors Here

The governor said that Trenton has become a stopping point for visitors from all over the world. He apoke with pride about how He apoke with pride about now Japan had sent over a delegation to study the state's new constitution and how Israel had sent representatives who took home with them a copy of that document for men's club president, Mr. King.

In introducing Gov. Driscoll, Mr. national papers.
About himself, the governor told

"fraudulent." Because of this, he new court system, the New Jersey Turnpike and Garden State park-way. "On all items," he said, "I think that 50 and 100 years from now the name Driscoll will be re-

"I know we need a large stand ing army. And we Americans must be prepared to pay the price for it. "I know we need a large naval force—with carriers, cruisers, destrovers, submarines and equipment We must keep a large navy affoat. And we must be prepared to pay

pared to carry that burden (of cost.)"

Formula for Peace

The governor said the Eisenhower administration and the American people "must find a way to carry our own debts," and to to carry our own debts," and to
pay for defense materials "now on
order but for which no appropriations have yet been made." These
things, he said, must be done "if
we are to secure peace, for our
selves and our children."

He told how President Eisenhower had inherited 35 billion doilocated white selves and our children."

Also present were Robert Edmonstone, treasurer; Ross Kilgore,
vice president; William Ford, sec-

hower had inherited 93 billion doi-lars of debts now outstanding in "ahort-term paper," payable in from 30 days to a year, from the Truman administration. He said this must 30 days to a year, from the Truman administration. He said this must

administration. He said this must now be refinanced and put on a "long-term basis."

Gov. Driscoll stressed the point that he believes America cannot a number of humorous stories. Onc was about an airliner officer who was kind to him on a trip to California last year. He said he told the man he'd call his father, a Davison, Mrs. Robert Cadman, Mrs.

NEW JERSEY

Driscol Urges

(Continued from page 1)

Launched by the Soviet Union as "Alfred Driscoll," "Never heard of you," came the reply, "Governor Afterd E. Driscoll, I mean." The father said, "I think you're drunk." The conversation then ended. But a few days later the father sent a letter of apology, upon word from the son that the governor has been been friends."

Much more valuable than propaganda is truth and better than fiction is fact, said the governor. "And the one great institution dedicated to truth is the American church. It's whole concept is to preach the fruith." In so doing, he said, "I think you're drunk."

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Another was about a group of visiting German journalists, to whom he admitted the press sometimes gave him criticism. One of the number went home and wrote a hot editorial about the German administration, only to go to jall for it. This editor was quoted as saying that "Gov. Driscoll told me I could do that." An American capsenting this country.

"You here." he said, "are doing something important and doing it with seal."

Illustrating his point, the governor said he and his wife recently had as a dinner suest a minister. The number went about the German administration, only to go to jail for it. This editor was quoted as saying that "Gov. Driscoll told me I could do that." An American captain said he had a bad time in the said. trying to free the journalist.

'Hark Those Angels'

Sometimes, said Gov. Driscoll, the story goes around: "Hark the Herald Angels sing, Driscoll's to blame for everything." He said he doesn't think that's quite true.

It was because the Presbyterian church here is "Ted Parsons' home church," that first prompted him to speak here, the governor said. "I have the utmost respect for his integrity and for the tremendous sacrifices he and his family have In introducing Gov. Driscoll, Mr. Parsons told of his achievements—the state's new constitution, its

vered and his career well studied." 'Q. E. D. Equals A. E. D.'

Mr. King's introduction of the governor noted that the Driscoll family in New Jersey dated back to the revolutionary days, and that And we must be prepared to pay for that.

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In introducing Mr. Parsons, Mr King said he is a "square shooter if there ever was one—a regular

Also at the speakers' table were Harold Dowstra, past president of the board of trustees; Herbert E.

Plans Graduation

WEST LONG BRANCH—Gradu-ation feativities for the commence-ment events of the Highland Man-or school and Highland Manor Junlor college, will start Saturday af-ternoon with a class day program in the main school building, Shadow

initiation services for the national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, and the baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Lehman.

Hebrew Society Plans Installation

LONG BRANCH — F.: bbi Arthur H. Hershon of Congregation B'Nai Israel will install officers of the in the main school building, Shadow Lawn. The school's 62d annual commencement exercises will be held Monday morning, with Dr. Carl Hermann Voss giving the principal address.

Saturday evening there will be a chairman An entertainment pro-

chairman. An entertainment pro-gram will follow the dinner. Mrs. Edward Straus and Mrs. George Marx are reservations chairmen.

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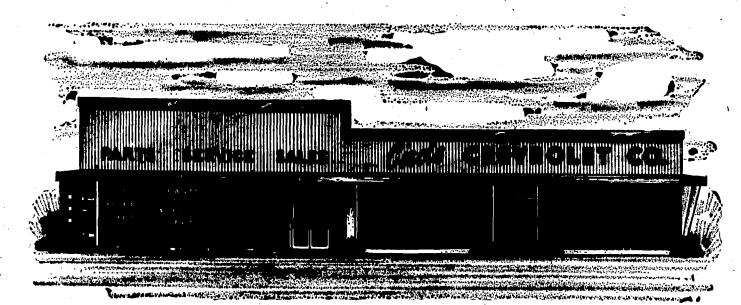


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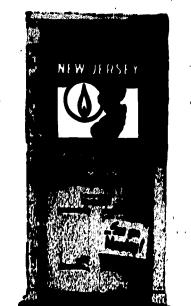
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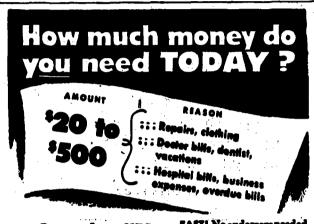
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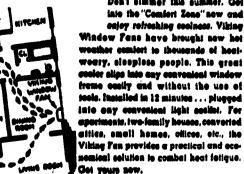
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Card Party Aids Welfare Society

ASBURY PARK - Members o circle three of the Woman's assoclation of the Red Bank Presby-terian church, were hostenses last week at a card party at the Mon-mouth Ice Cream company, for the benefit of the Family and Children's society of Long Branch. This event was the first in a series to raise funds for the society by outside groups.

Mrs. Alton V. Evans gave an explanation of the purposes of the society and the need for funds. Activities of the society include the placing of children in homes. Mrs. Evans said many children have found good homes, and many have been placed for adoption through the society. The board of directors of the so-

ciety is made up of 35 women.

Mrs. M. J. Nevins, Jr., of Goose neck Point and Mrs. H. S. Rineneck Point and Mrs. H. S. Rine-hart of Shrewabury, circle mem-bers, were party chairmen. Others attending were Mrs. Margaret Spengler, Mrs. Marie C. Wey, Mrs. Francis Little, Mrs. Mortimer Coon, Mrs. Elmer Lawyer, Mrs. John P. Joyce, Mrs. Philip Knef, Mrs. Her-bert Shea, Mrs. Bycon Briggs, Mrs. John Inwright, Mrs. John B. Van-Wagenen, Mrs. Benjamin Crate, Mrs. Clarence R. Doolittle, Mrs. G. Howard Lippincott, Mrs. A. M. Pe-Howard Lippincott, Mrs. A. M. Peterson, Mrs. Marshall VanWinkle Jr., Mrs. Albert G. Morhart, Mrs. Clarence E. Lovejoy, Mrs. Matthew

Mrs. Reginald P. Lyman, Jr. Mrs. Robert V. Gessler, Mrs. Edwin R. Reed, Mrs. Eugene Bissell, Mrs. Robert Cadman, Mrs. Worth B. Robert Cadman, Mrs. Worth B. Cunningham, Mrs. Winn M. Rose, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Walter Ingram, Mrs. Thomas Hackett, Mrs. Ralph Shearer, Mrs. N. W. Ward, Mrs. H. S. Harvey, Mrs. Raoul Pietri, Mrs. John Osborne and Mrs. John Giordano.

League Gives \$50

For Church Repairs COLT'S NECK-The Young La-

dies' guild of Colt's Neck church gave a \$50 contribution to church officials for repairs. Announcement of the gift was made at a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Lester Richens. Plans were discussed for a sum-

mer theater party, and at the June 15 meeting, at the home of Mrs. William VanNote, a representative of the Neptune Music Circus will show movies taken at a performcharles Flock displayed a collection of cards members of the Helping Circle of the church are selling.

Attending were Mrs. Jack Sparrow, assisting sostess; Mrs. Harold Gunther, Mrs. Robert Leibel, Mrs. Donald Updike, Mrs. John W. Seanan, Mrs. Bernard Freeman, Mrs Rand VanDervoort, Mrs. William Miles, Mrs. Rudolph Cys. Mrs. Gloria Zelaski, Mrs. Richard Flock and three new members, Mrs. Jack Buck, Mrs. Lillian Herbert and Mrs. Edna Bahrenburg

Gen. E. R. Petzing Shrewsbury PTA **Honored Today**

FORT MONMOUTH — Being honored this afternoon at a garrison review is Brig. Gen. Edwin R. oratories since Sept., 1951, who is Thursday at the school careteristic chains at the convention will be leaving early next month for a new The principal told of the achool's held between June 24 and 27 at sasignment as chief signal officer of the U. S. Army in Europe. He progress in the past year due to Wildwood. Delegates will be Mrs. efforts of the board of education, will succeed Brig. Gen. Rex V. D. the faculty and the PTA.

Corput, who directed the research Kenneth Sutton, president, named and Mrs. Dorothy Dottalie.



tien. Petzing first served here as Gen. Petzing first served here as an instructor in the Signal School from 1922 to 1928. His other assignment in the labs was from 1933 to 1936. Serving overseas in World War I. Gen. Petzing, born in Shumway, Ill., has over 35 years of military experience.

Life Underwriters To Elect June 19

EATONTOWN—Charles F. Shaw,
Jr., Monmouth Association of Life
Underwriters nominating committee chairman, presented a slate of
officers for 1953-54 at last week's
meeting in Crystal Brook inn. Included were Edward Lazarus, Long
Branch. president; Adie Schultz,
Keyport, vice president; Robert Peluso, Wanamassa, secretary; Albert
F. Graulich, Asbury Park, treasurer, John Dittmar, Freehold, and

The program consisted of a for-

ne program consisted or a for-um presented by John Miklos, Paul Whitaker, Philip Bailey and Ro-land Niverson on subjects dealing with the sale of business life in-surance. President Harry Caplan urged members to attend a sales congress of the New Jersey State Association of Life Underwriters at Haddonfield today.

Fair Haven Scouts Plan Award Court

Women Plan

June 11 Supper

The women's division of the United Jewish Appeal will hold its annual supper meeting and entertainment in connection with the event Thursday night, June 11, at art, and Molly Pitcher hotel. Arrangements for this activity were made at a committee meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry Hurwits on Hance rd.

Mrs. Charles Gegell will be in charge of supper decorations, Attending were Mrs. Max Benowitz, division chairman; Mrs. A. Alfred Podell, publicity director; Mrs. A. Alfred Podell, publicity director; Mrs. A. Alfred Podell, publicity director; Mrs. As an electron of Mrs. Henry Hurwits of Robert 1 Street school of Mrs. Viola Mayor Edgar V. Denise, M

Gold Circle Club

Has' Spring Dance

EATONTOWN—The Gold Circle club of St. James Catholic church, Red Bank, held its annual spring dance Friday night at Gibbs hall, Fort Monmouth Officers' club. More than 200 members and guests attended.

Stephen Gorsuch, Rodney Cubbage, Stephen Gorsuch, Rodney Cubbage, Eddle Payne, Robert Eigenrauch, Bill Nichols and Peter Olsen, Chapding by Acting Magistrate William Wichmann on a charge of disorders on; Rickie McCurdy, Linda Scherger, Rodney Cubbage, Hill; Karen vonkersberg, Rumber of St. James Catholic church, Sylvester was drunk early Monday morning and tried to enter the homs of Michael Normile of Cedar than 200 members and guests attended.

tended. Licut. Col. James Burke was active chairman and Rev. Edward W. Hughes of St. James church, honorary chairman. The Button-honorary chairman. The Button-more played for dancing.

ard J. Evans, Deceased, will sell at Public Auction all personal property belonging to said decedent. at

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and development program here dur- Mr. Matteson, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, a faculty member, and Mrs. George Koenig and Charles Lascaro, PTA members, to a commitee to purchase a special gift for the school from the PTA. Mrs. Thomas N. Ross, Oceanport, a vice president of the Monmouth County Council of Parents and Teachers, conducted installation ceremonies and gave a past-president's pin to

Installed were Mrs. Oscar New man, president; Mrs. Ivan Kuhns and Mr. Matteson, vice presidents; Mrs. Harold Trahmen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wendell Rehm, recording secretary, and Mrs. Jo-seph Hobko, treasurer.

Legion Auxiliary **Elects Officers**

MARLBORO—Officers elected at the May meeting of the American Legion auxiliary were president, Mrs. Ruth Alt; first vice president, Mrs. Emily Tilton; second vice president, Mrs. Natalie Tilton; rcpresident, Mrs. Natalie Tittoli; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Mabel Eng-land; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Voorhees; historian, Mrs. Helen Seminara; chaplain, Mrs. Gladys von Ridcck, and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Eva Diven. It was suggested that arrangements be made to hold installation ceremonies in June jointly with the Legion post's new

Mrs Katherine Sarowski, outgoing president, has been nominated for the office of sergeant at arms of the county auxiliary. Mrs. Alt

F. Graulich, Asbury Park, treasure, John Dittmar, Freehold, and Robert Snowden, Red Bank, directors for three years, and Harold Hayes, Point Pleasant, director for two years. The election will be held June 19. the school.

A donation to the muscular dystrophy fund was voted. Mrs. Alt, chairman, and Mrs. Voorhees were named a committee to arrange plans for a summer picnic for Legion and auxiliary members and

The auxiliary decided on a short business session for the June meeting, the last until September, to be followed by a trip to Asbury Park for an evening's outing and enter-tainment.

John Kavanaugh, Monmouth Hills; Stephen Gorsuch, Rodney Cubbage,

Auxiliary Names State Delegates

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Mrs. Boyd and George Dottalle commander of Red Bank post, have been serving as chairmen of the V. F. W. "Buddy Poppy" sale, in progress this week. The sale ends

A letter was read from Mrs. Doris Holm, national auxiliary presi dent, urging members to their representatives regarding the closing of the Veteran's Adminis-tration medical services program in 1954. The auxiliary sent a pro-test in the form of a resolution to Rep. James Auchineless and Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson,

Maher Faces Hearing In N.Y.C. Felony Court

HIGHLANDS - William Maher, 42, of 53 Valley st, is scheduled to face hearing of assault and disorderly conduct charges today in fel-ony court in New York city. He was paroled Monday by Mag-

istrate Anthony Maglio after Pa-trolman John Fitzgerald of the New York Port Authority police charged that Maher punched and attempted to kick him after being arrested for disorderly conduct. The patrolman said he was at-tacked by Maher after he arrested him Friday on the lower level of the Port Authority bus terminal in New York city. He said he ar-rested Maher when he was profance

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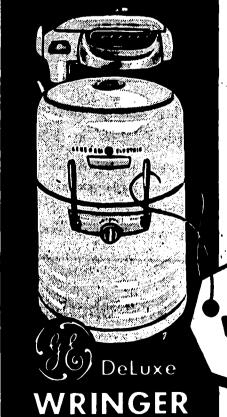
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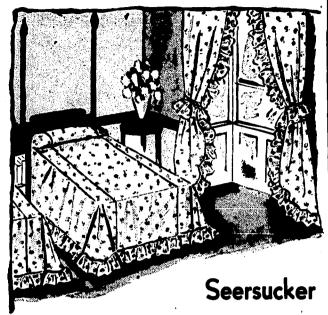
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our top sportsweer manufacturers. Some samples included—not every size in every style.

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Shop daily 9:30 'til 5:38-Red Bank store open Friday 'til 9: Asbury Park store open Wednesday 'til 9.

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167 New Members To Be Received By Presbyterians

To Ordain, Install Elders This Sunday At 11 A. M. Service

A significant feature in the weeklong dedication program of the new Presbyterian church atop Tower Hill will be the reception of 167 new members into the fellowship of the church during the 11 a. m. service Sunday.

The members were voted by its Session into the membership of the church during the past seven months while the congregation was worshipping in Carpenters' hall. The official welcoming, however, was deferred until the dedication of this remarkable number of new members." declared Rev. Charles S. Webster, minister, "augurs well for the spiritual future of the new church."

FAIR HAVEN — Harry Kniffin, grand knight of Red Bank council, Knights of Columbus, was honored Saturday night at a testimonial dinner-dance in the Willowbrook, restaurant when he was lauded as a "doer, not a sayer," as a "man who has kept his promises" and for his "outstanding record and accomplishments."

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George Finigan, Miss Barbara Germain,
Charles C. Goodell, Mrs. Van R.
Greene, James F. Humphreys, Miss
Jan Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Jehn
B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Kaye, Mrs. Marjorie Ward Koster,
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Miss Doris Roome, Mrs. William
Roomey, Mr. and Mrs. David J.
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Roy, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rutherford, Miss G. Jean Rutherford,
Willis M. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
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Lawrence L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John
D. Staple, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Teegarden. Mr. and Mrs.
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McCarroll,
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Mrs. William W. Ward, Mr. and
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The ordination of Ramsey E. Cammack and Norman C. Gardner into the eldership of the church will be held at this service follow-

Navy to Remember Seven Solar Dead

EARLE — The seven men who lost their lives in the Apr. 30, 1948, explosion of the U. S. S. Solar at the ammunition pier here will be honored at a memorial service temerrow at 11:30

Capt. Paul C. Wirtz, depot commander, will lay a wreath at the Leonardo entrance to the at the Leonardo entrance to the pier, at the place where a piece of the ship lodged when blown ashers following the explosion. The names of the deceased are inscribed on the memorial there. Wreaths will also be presented by depot employee organizations to honor the Solar dead.

Knights Praise Harry Kniffin

Miss Randoiph M. Bailly, Mrs.
Fred C. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
A. Borgeson, Miss Anne Cornwell,
Miss Mary Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Miss Mary Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold W. Galbraith, Miss Louise
Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. King,
Miss Rosslyn King, Mrs. Charles
W. Louasbury, Mrs. Joseph Mori,
Miss Jane D. Nicholson, Mrs. Lawrence A. Pick, Mrs. Margarat Popp,
Mrs. Joseph P. Schwarts, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Raymond Travis and Miss
Jane Travis of Little Silver.
Miss Judith W. Allen, Mr. and
Mrs. Vaughan C. Chambers, Miss
Lynn Close, Mr. and Mrs. Clifferd
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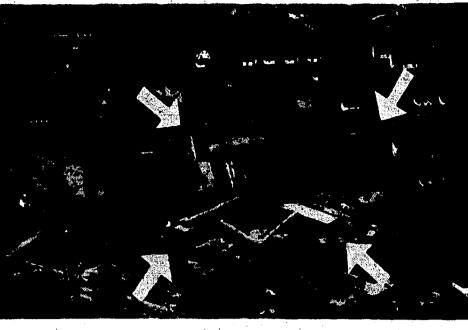
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Atlantic Highlands Yacht Club To Raise Burgee Saturday at 2 P. M.

Aerial View of New High School Construction

RED BANK, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953



Aerial photograph shows new construction work at Red Bank high school. Arrow at upper right points to new gymnasium; upper left arrow to present high school building on



Toronco O'Donnell

Memorial Service

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS-Mayor Waldron P. Smith, Ralph I. Bruder, fire department chaplain. Music for dancing was furnished by Tom Mackett's erchestra.

Bruder, fire department chaplain and Rev. Harry W. Kraft, pastor of Central Baptist church and an auxiliary member of Robert B. Mantell Hose Company No. 2, will take part in a Memorial day estracted by the fire department here at 9:18 a. m. at Firemen's Memorial taken and the fire department here at 9:18 a. m. at Firemen's Memorial day department at 9:18 a. m. at Firemen's Memorial day department here at 9:18 a. m. at Firemen's Memorial day department here at 9:18 a. m. at Firemen's Memorial day department will be fire department chaplain. will be held at this service followed by their installation in accompaniment with Philip E. Bailly, peny, to speak at the dediction of Joseph C. Davison, William J. The new fire house, flaturday, June Pierence, Raymond S. Swift and S. pending an early adjournment to the field. They will hold flag raising corronnless and place a formation of the mental day parade at the municipal yacht har-bor at 10:15 a, m.

Fair Haven to Hold Memorial Day Service

ATLANTIC MIGHLANDS — The burges of the Atlantic Mighlands yacht club will be raised Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in ceremonics at the municipal harbor administration building.

John M. Pillabury, borough attorney and assistant county presecutor, will be master of ceremonies and Mayor Waldron P. Smith will be principal speaker. Officers and directors of the yacht club and Jeseph P. Dender, chairman of the municipal harbor commission, will see after the city of the mayor and council by Councilman Jesse J. Moliray. Shrewsbury post, American Legion, of Red Bank, will conduct the service in front of the monument in the park at the corner of River day night at 3 o'clock in the club and Jeseph P. Dender, chairman of the municipal harbor commission, will see afterer.

Hyland Fined; Will File Appeal

Arrested at headquarters for being a disorderly person while she
was being detained for Raritan
township police, Mrs. Joyee McLaurhlin of Jereey City was fined
\$35 by Mr. Ambroae Monday night
after she pleaded guilty to the
charge horse to get the
compiliant.

In the borough, Groups now represented are cub scouts, how accuts, by accuts, by accuts, sea scouts and mariners. He added the Fair Haven Little, Lague, directed by Francis
Chameroy, has indicated it may
join.

The chairman, who pointed out
the committee house to set the

Francis, will conduct the canvass.

Mr. Hunting and Mr. Pryor said appropriated \$2,500 for repairs to the building, including the installation of a new heating plant and repairs to the plumbing system. In appealing to the residents for their support, they said, "There is no worthier cause."

The drive will continue until the entire borough is canvassed. activities committee, said he selt the committee would have no trouble raising funds to maintain the center.

the center.
Mr. Hillier explained that only KEANSEURG — Megistrate Edward F. Ambrose fined Robert Hyland of 29 Meran pl. 235 Megaty by adults would be permitted to use the building. He added that activities when he was found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Mr. Hyland, arrested as a disorderly person in the vicinity of the second district polling place during, the May 12th municipal election, said he will appeal the verdict. He was an opponent of the administration of former Mayer Felix J. Brennan, who lodged the committee will comprise representatives of each youth group a the borough. Groups now representatives of each youth group in the borough. Groups now represented are cub scouts, boy acouts,



Picture taken of Roy. Reger J. Squire, paster of the Red Bank Mathedist church, with Mrs. Squire and their children, at reception tendered by the congregation in Followship hali last Thursday night. Occasion marked the tenth anniversary of Rev. Mr. Squire's pasterate here. The children, left to right, ere Jeen, Carel and Petricia.

Red Bank Firemen Postpone Fair

The executive council of the Red Bank fire department Tuesday night agreed to postpone indefinitely the firemen's fair scheduled for the week of July 3-11, pending outcome of legislative ac-tion on the recent charity gam-bling ban.

The executive council announced that persons who purchased chances on the car to have been awarded can have their money refunded by contact ing the fireman from whom they bought the ticket.

Mrs. Hart Tops Art Festival

LITTLE SILVER — Mrs. Betty Miller Hart of 60 Point rd. last week received the American Artist Magazine bronze medal of honor



Mrs. Hart is a graduate of the

Mrs. Hart is a graduate of the college of fine arts of Syracuse university and the Newark College of Engineering. Her training there and later work in drafting and mechanical design has resulted in her present technique, which is regarded by art critics as "highly original."

Although principally painting "for my own pleasure," Mrs. Hart did murals in 1947 which decorate the Zebra room in the Eiben cocket the Zebra room in the Eiben cocket that lounge in Morristown. Some of those murals may be included in her August show. Mrs. Hart credits Geza deVegh of Tinton Walls with encouraging her to her said this might be done.

Mayor Krauss said this might be done.

Another was for the borough to said he'd look into that. Councilman John J. Picknally made the point that the Eis passion and which faces the municipal beach, and turn it into a combination recreation center and local light-refreshment enterprise.

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Lions Elect E. H. Conway

Edward H. Conway was elected president of the Red Bank Lions

Edward H. Conway was elected president of the Red Bank Lions club meeting Tuesday night at the Molly Pitcher hotel.

Others elected were J. Ray De-Ridder, first vice president; Eugene Magee, second vice president; Eugene Magee Magee, second vice president; Eugene Magee, second vice president; Eugene Magee, second vice president; Eugene Magee Magee Magee Magee, second vice president; Eugene Magee Magee, second vice president; Eugene Magee M

Working in Freezer.

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Red Bank Man Collapses
FAIR HAVEN—George Obre of 6 Spring at., Red Bank, who was overcome Saturday while working with an acetylone torch in the walk-in frozzer at Frank Perry's store, River rd., was revived by the first aid aquad.

According to Patrolnian William Robbins who was in the store at the time, Mr. Obre left the freezer, said he wasn't feeling well and asked to be taken home. He collapsed a minute later, Patrolman Robbins, who eald the man probably suffered from lack of oxygen in the freezer, gave him artificial respiration until the arrival of the first aid aquad, which revived Mr. Obre with oxygen. Ha was then taken to Riverview hospital for further treatment and released.

And so introduced by State Senator Alfred C. Clepp (R-Essex), the bill completely revizes New Jersey adoption agencies have long advected some such revision. They point to what they term "loopholes" in the present statute which permit legal adoptions that violate the spirit of the law.

In general, the idea is to prevent adoption agency at the first aid aquad, which revived Mr. Obre with oxygen. Ha was then taken to Riverview hospital for further treatment and released.

Young Steve Rafe Enters Plea For Sea Bright Recreation Hall

of 2 Center st., a teen-ager, made expense. a poised and dramatic appeal here Tuesday night that local officials help young people keep themselves out of trouble by giving them some sort of recreation center where they had been some talk about letting

for an oil painting entered in the by Steve's talk, and the mayor said: first national amagnit art festival "I promise you, we'll have a place competition at the 69th Regiment for you by next winter—or we'll

The neighborhood kids can take pretty good care of themselves in Mayor Krauss and Councilmen summertime. There's the beach and Ralph W. Lawrence and Neils Ja-

auggestions.

One—recommended a few years back when Councilman Thomas Farrell was mayor—was to cap berough hall with a second story by calling the roof and, there, install a community racreation center. Mayor Krauss said this might be done.

Farrell Liked 26 Scory

Mr. Farrell came out for the building of a second story en-the brough hall as the best solution to the whole thing—something he advised years ago. But others wanted the second story of the use of the second story of the

SEA BRIGHT-Steven Rafe, Jr., | might be renovated without much

The School Problem

out of trouble by giving them some sort of recreation center where they can enjoy wholesome indoor activities.

Observers found it quite a treat to find young Steve standing there and, in polite but firm fashion, presenting a challenge to the mayor and council to find such a place, "if not for us, for other children behind us or—perhaps for our own children."

If think you men can do it," he said.

Krauss Gives Support

Mayor George H. Krauss and the councilmen appeared deeply moved by Steve's talk, and the mayor said:
"I promise you, we'll have a place of the school playground. He told how, some years back, Rumson children."

The Els' pavillon idea ran into something of a snag before the evening ended. Council rented the borough land, on which much of the pavillon is built, back to the Els

ough land, on which much of the pavilion is built, back to the Els for another two years, at \$500 a year. The place is due to open soon for its 1953 summer season.

competition at the 60th Regiment armory in New York city.

Marking the first time she entered such a competition, Mrs. Hart's still life painting was judged among 2,000 entries from the United States and Canada. As a result of the recent honor, Mrs. Hart will give a "one man" show in August at the Old Mill Gallery in Tinton Falls, sponsored by the Monmouth Guild.

Here painting which is in the C. Doyle.

This was no new problem. Mrs. the place is for sale.

Bars Ela Condemnation

Suggestions that the place might be condemned as a borough neces-sity—although it was on rented aity—aithough it was on rented land—were put aside by Borough Attorney George A. Gray, who said the courts might view such a move as a "breach of contract" by the

summertime. There's the beach and quite a let of fun to be found outdoors. But when fall and winter come, what is there? The streets and back alleys and very little else. He added:

"There's been many incidents of trouble here. The kids have been driven to that, and we don't like municipal beach and valuable as it.

"When are a mend account of the particular in the municipal beach and valuable as it.

driven to that, and we don't like it. We need an indoor place for our activities, somewhere to go at night. It means a great deal to us.

"Want to Fight Delinquency"

"We, all of us, want to fight juvenile delinquency by keeping our own minds and spirits clean. If we can't have just what we want, perhaps, it can be had for other children behind us or—perhaps for our own children."

What to do about it, council pondered. There were a number of suggestions.

TRENTON — Municipalities in The new law would make no enwhich horse race tracks are located ceptions.

may have a chance to increase their The adoption agencies say a The adoption agencies say a

may have a chance to increase their revenues by taxing the sale of track admission tickets.

A bill has been introduced in the state senate by Albert McCay (R-Burlington) which would permit Occamport, Freehold, McKee City and Delaware township to set a tax of five cents on each even or fraction of a dollar charged for generally are reluctant to order the admission to tracks located in those municipalities.

The adoption agencias say a "black market' in bables is possible under the present law because mothers who cannot support their of the proposed new parents. Once such an adoption has taken place, the agencies say, the courts generally are reluctant to order the child returned. municipalities.

municipalities.

The agencies, and the State
The four tracks are operated by Board of Child Welfare, say many

The New Jersey senate has passed Mass' total to four, Isaving him and gent to the assembly a bill de-signed to help eliminate any "black rating."

Middletown

in charge of refreshments.

is superintendent and Mrs. Walter Felgner leads the children in their

Aldrich of the Keyport Reformed church, will administer the Lord's

Supper. Rev. Mr. Feigner will conduct the service at the Keyport Re-

FEDERATED

Holmdel

The Holmdel church will observe

program on June 14, at 11 a. m. and a piculo supper for the staff

later in June, the minister gave the third in a series of talks on "Teacher Training." The subject

discussed was "Understanding Our-

At the annual meeting of the con-

gregation held Friday, the following were elected for a term of one

to advise the minister in all phases of the life of the church. Also a

year from date, with recommenda-tions. The minister read his report

EMBURY METHODIST

the fourth quarterly conference will meet at \$:15 tonight in the

personage.

The flasnce committee will meet at 9:25 p. m. tomorrow in the cheir reom of the church.

Bunday church school for grades one to nine is at 9:65 a. m. The

nursery and pre-primary groups will meet at 11 a. m. in the church

At the 11 a. m. worship service Rev. James W. Marshall will preach on the theme, "What Does Human Suffering Mean?" The jun-

METHODIST

"The Gift of a White Stone" is Rev. Roger J. Squire's sermon subject for the 11 o'clock service Meject for the 11 o'clock service are morial day Sunday. Music, directed by John Ferris, will include Tower Chimes by Clara Tilton; organ pre-lude, "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee;" solo by Riley Matthews, "Vouchsafe, O Lord;" offertory, "My Heart Is Filled With Longing," and chancel choir anthem, "The King of Love," with solo by Frances

Killmar, soprano. Chaplain Randolph E. Phillips, U. S. Army, will deliver a sermon "The Spirit of Sacrifice" at the 8 p. m. service in the chapel. The minister was pastor of Parkside Methodist church, San Fran-cisco, Cal., before being recalled to active duty. He recently returned from Korea.

Altar flowers for Sunday will be presented by the Misses vonGlahn as a memorial to their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry vonGlahn.
A church hour nursery is supervised by adults Sundays during

the morning service.

A dinner meeting of the Married Couples' class will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Fellowship hall. The eighth grade preparatory class for church membership meets with the pastor Mondays from 7:15 to 8 p. m.; the sixth and seventh grades, Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5 o'clock; junior choir rehearsals, Wadnesdays at 3:30 in the chapel with Miss Emma J. Lafetra; carol choir rehearsals, Saturdays at 9:30 a. m.: chancel choir, Fridays at 8 p. m. A business meeting will fol-low the choir rehearsal and re-

freshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pink, The executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service atter in the pastor's church study Monday at 8 p. m., with the new president, Mrs. Carroll Arford, presiding.

residing.

A strawberry festival, sponsored by the young adult group, will be held Saturday, June 6, afternoon and evening, on the church prop-

The chancel choir will present a service of music Sunday, June 7. set 4:30 p. m. The featured soloist will be Pamela Munson, contraito, New York city, who will sing Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody." Included in the program are the Bach cantata, "God's Time Is Best," and the "Hallelujah Chorus," Beethoven. Other soloists will be Mildred Stout, Frances Killmar, Richard Warner

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Sunday masses are at 6, 7, 8 10. 11. and 12 oclock in the church and 9, 10 and 11 o'clock in the high achool auditorium. Sunday school for children attending public schools follows the 9 o'clock mass. Beptisms are at 1 p. m. Sundays. are heard Saturdays

held Mondays at 7:30 p. m. The perpetual novens to St. Anthony is held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL Highlands

The Sacrament of Holy_Com-Sunday at 9 o'clock. Rev. Christopher H. Snyder will be the cele-brant, assisted by Dr. Richard Welss and Robert Lucas as servers.

at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Eatontown

Warren H. VanTuyl, minister, invites the public to attend meetings of this church, which are held Bundays from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. for worship. The first hour is for Bible study, the second for preaching and Communiton. At 7 p. m. a practice singing period is held, followed at 7:30 p. m. by an open forum discussion. Bible study is held where the Bible study is held where the Bible speaks and being silent where the Bible speaks and being selent.

Undenominational, anyone deliring to worship God in "spirit and truth" will find the worship acceptable.

The church is located on rt. 3a.

The Couples' club will meet privace on the theme "At Thy in the church is located on rt. 3a.

The church is located on rt. 38, just north of the business section.

PRINCIOUS SOCIETY OF

Bhrowsbury The Shrewsbury meeting of Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), meets for worship at 11 a, m.
the Free-day (Sunday) in the meet
"Send Thy Glorious Day" by Noite,

PRESBYTERIAN

The service in the new church new church, and Rev. Mr. Webster will briefly present a Communion meditation entitled "Indifferent meditation entitled "Indifferent cial music will be provided by miss."

People Cannot Make a Different Captain Rightmire. The young Francis Lawley and William Morgan. A memorial servine, honoring of the nursery.

William Meyer will be in charge of the nursery.

The junior Bible Bees will meet the same will be hard.

ton, James L. Davison, Robert W. by Mrs. Alfred Back. the open house program at the Edmonstone, Edwin F. Herr, Jr., Wednesday at 8 p. m., the "Hour Baptist conference center at Leba-Harry Morford, Martin V. B. of Power" service is held in the non Saturday. There will be a rally Smock. Mortimer E. VanSauter, fireplace room under the leader- for Baptist Youth Fellowship

house.
Sunday at 9:30 a. m., church school will be held in Westmin-

ster house for children of nursery through high school age. At 4 p. m. a special organ dedi-cation and organ recital will be held in conjunction with the installation as minister of music of preside and at the conclusion of the organ recital an informal re-ception and tea in honor of Dr and Mrs. Mueller will be held in

Westminster house.
Today at 3:30 p. m. the Brownies will mect in Westminster house.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the adult choir will rehearse in the church. Tomorrow at 8 p. m. a special young adult and youth service will be held in the chapel with Rev. Analey G. VanDyke, minister of the Presbyterian church at Toms River, as the guest speaker. Dr. Mueller will preside at the organ.
This service will be followed by
a social hour in Westminster house.
Saturday at 9:3:0 a. m., the junlor choir will rehearse in the new

Saturday at 4 p. m. the wedding of Miss Barbara Ethel Doremus to Philip Warren Segnitz will be sol-emnised with Rev. Mr. Webster off-

clating.
Sunday at 8 p. m. the wedding of Mrs. John F. James, Jr., to Dr. John Robert Forgrave will be sol-emnized in the chapel with Rev.

emnized in the chaper with reversely and the chaper with Mr. Webster officiating.

Tuesday at 8 p. m. the monthly of darkness, and let us put on the meeting of the board of trustees armour of light." (Ps. 119:33, 104 and Rom. 13:12).

With George W. Grimm, Jr., presiding.

Wednesday at 11 a. m., the example of darkness, and let us put on the garmour of light." (Ps. 119:33, 104 and Rom. 13:12).

Galections to be read from the control of the garmour of light." (Ps. 119:33, 104 and Rom. 13:12). from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to with George W. Grimm, Jr., pre-

p. m.
The Miraculous Medal novema is J. Harry Fieder, Mrs. Charles held Mondays at 7:30 p. m. The Lounsbury) will act as hostesses, Lounsbury) will act as hostesses, and the devotional portion of the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. William Mead of Circle Four. Mrs. William Gleysteen will speak on the topic, "Together We Seek—To the topic, "Together We Seek—To gey mother will be provided during be Witnesses."

Holy Communion will be cerebarrated to not have been requested to not pastor.

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Youth fellowship activities week center on the opening group's softball ceasen. Be Blom has accepted the position of the fill o'clock service.

Middletown Rev. John E. Bates will preach at the church. Sunday at the 11 o'clock service on A strawberry The choir will chant "The Third Communion Service" by Oldroyd. Music by Mrs. Ruth Lucas, organist, will include the offertory anthem. "I Sing a Song." The vicar will preach on "The Trinity." Church school at 10 o'clock.

Sunday at the 11 o'clock service on the theory of the topic, "Design For Living." Mrs. Everett White will supervise the on the lawn in the rear of the nursery during the service. Mrs. clause, ice cream and coffee will be of flowers. Church echool will meet served by the sponsors, tha Lucas of the Garage Learning a meeting of the Garage Learning and the clause ing of the Garage Learning a meeting of the Garage Learning and the Garage Learning

METHODIST
Fair Haven
Sunday school for those of ell ages will meet at 9:48 a. m.
William Myatt is superintendent, "Legitimate Doubt" will be the sermon topic of Rev. William E. Magsam at the 11 a. m. service on the theme, "At the Name of sing are Back's "New Let All the Indian Myatt is superintendent, "Legitimate Doubt" will be the sermon topic of Rev. William E. Magsam at the 11 a. m. service on "The young people's choir will render the selection, "In young people's choir will render the selection, "In the Shadow of the Cross."

The midweek service of prayer and Bible study is held Wednes-

Red Bank

"Why Could We Not?" is the edifice atop Tower hill will be held topic of Capt. Robert Rightmire's Rev. W. Clinton Powers, pastor, only at 11 a. m., with Rev. Charles message for Sunday's service at 11 will continue-his sermon series on S. Webster presiding. The sacra-a. m. Mrs. Sylvia Chadwick will the Beatitudes, speaking on "The only at 11 a. in, with the Charles and the second as the s Salvation service at 8 p. m. Special music will be provided by Mrs.

World!" Dr. Carl F. Mueller, minister of music, will preside at the organ. He will play the carillonic bells at 10:30 a. m. and his organ. At 5:15 p. m. Tuesday the Womenigtation will be presented at 10:45.

The adult choir will sing "Open to the Salvation Army Training Tour Eyes" and "Thee We Adore." College in New York city, where an "open house" program will be held. Reservations are being taken to taken to attend. Cose, Kenneth G. Crittage in New York city, where an "open house" program will be held. Reservations are being taken to 12 have been invited to attend. Last Sunday the group were Billy Potter, Donna and Bevery Bova and Helen Frank. Edwin M. Close, Kenneth G. Crittage in New York city, where an "open house" program will be held. Reservations are being taken to attend. Rev. and Mrs. Felgner accompan-will be served by women in regionism.

John H. White, Sr., and George
R. Woodhead.

During the service a reception of 167 new members will be held, and Ramsey E. Cammack and Norman
C. Gardner will be ordained as elders. Philip E. Bailly, Joseph C. Davison, William J. Florence, Raymond S. Swift, and Robert W. Tegarden will be installed, together with Ramsey E. Cammack and Norman C. Gardner as elders.

At the 11 o'clock service a baby sitter is provided in Westminster house.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m., church school will be held at 7:30. The Torchbearers, school will be held at 7:30. The Torchbearers, school will be held in Westminster.

Touths Fellowship rouse a public meeting at propose and move cartoons.

The Wed-Assauch and Norman c. Gardner will be ordained as elders, Miss Dorothy Wilson. At 5 p. m. and offeriory and women will be held at the meeting at propose and public meeting at propose at 7 o'clock.

The Fellowship club will meet at the Red Bank skating rink next the Red John H. White, Sr., and George ship of Mrs. Captain Rightmer. groups and a public meeting at During the service a reception of program commences with the Wedbe held at 7:30. The Torchbearers. youth club, meets at 7:30 p. m. un-der the leadership of President Edward Schmidt and Counselor Mur-

icl Aanensen. Street services are conducted Friday and Sunday at 7:15 p. m. and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Red Bank Services in First Church of ed to Mrs. Theresa Papa Nitschelm of North Conway, N. H., to unite held. Sundays at 11 s. m. and \$:15 with the Congregational church crook. Mrs. Williams was in charge p. m. Sunday-school meets at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testi-monial meetings at 8:15.

The practical overcoming of evil

and the keeping of one's thinking and footsteps in the path of good is the gist of the Lesson-Sermon in Modern Necromancy, Allas Mesnounced.

The Golden Text is from Jonah: They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy . . . Salvation is of the Lord." (3:8, 9).

A further citation from the King James version of the Bible reads:
"Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy
statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end. Through thy precepts I get understanding: . . The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works

New Monmouth

Rev. William E., Bisgrove will preach Sunday at the 10:80 a. m. service on the theme "At Thy Word, I Will." the adult choir will sing the anthem, "At the Name of Jesus," by Marryott. Sunday-school meets at 8:48 a. m.

the Fresheday (Sunday) in the meet of the Sunday school picnic will be anthem.

The Sunday school picnic will be held at 10 a.m. by the First-day school. Mid-week meetings ere held at the meeting house at 2 p. m. the fourth-day (Wedneaday). All are welcome.

EMBION

Port Meamouth
Rev. A. Donald Magaw, pastor; Lawrence Wisc, Sunday-school eate will be held at 10 a.m. when Sunday-school also will be well will be held at 10 a.m. by perintendent.

Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Moraing worship at 10:45 a.m.

METHODIST

Oceanport*

Church school under the direction of George C. D. Ifurity, general superintendent, will meet at 16:45 s.m. Mrs. Eleanor Lindeay dies' Ald society will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship superintendent, worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday worship arrives will be held at 11:50 p.m. at 16:40 p.m. Sunday

At the 11 a. m. service Sunday mire will speak on the theme, mann and John Crawford will under the direction of Mrs. Charles "Lest We Forget," at the Sunday serve on the deacons' welcoming Gallagher, Ushers will be Christian Salvation service at \$2.0. M. Specicommittee, Hahers will be William committee. Ushera will be William Eigesrauch, Alfred Poole, George Manson, Lieut. Col. Robert Malone, Kinkade and Melvin Layton. Mrs.

Members are invited to avenue Mev. mine the open house program at the jed the group.

The Donald MacNeill Missionary the Donald MacNeill Missionary west next Monday even

special service during the Sunday ing of the vacation school teachers school hour. Memorial bouquets, is scheduled for Sunday, June 7, school hour. Memorial bouquets, is scheduled for Sunday, June 7, at 4 p. m.

Davis.

The Junior Women's guild met

The Junior Hi fellowship held a at the manse Tuesday evening. Fipicnic Saturday at the Baptist Con-ference center. In the evening a ing dinner. The group also continference center. In the evening a ing dinner, The group man contains hay ride was enjoyed. Dr. Samuel wed working on the sewing objects in the worship service Rev. David W. Hausman spoke at the meet-ling of the Young People's Fellow-Mrs. Walter Felgner, Mrs. Peter Ling will preach on "Prayer."

Mrs. Walter Felgner, Mrs. Peter Ling will preach on "Prayer."

The Sunday church school meets william Sunday. ship Sunday.

A letter of dismission was grant-

PRESBYTERIAN

"Issish's Vision and Ours" will be the topic of Dr. Bruce W. Metzger, is the gist of the Lesson-Bermon in Grand Street Course of this Sunday. The title is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denis attending General Assembly. John H. Watson, 3d. minister of

music, will play as the prelude, "Andante Commodo" by Henrique. The chancel choir will rander "Soul of the Righteous" A quartet will sing the anthem "Flerca was thee Wild Billow." Members of the quartet are Mrs. Odin Egeland, Mrs. Kathy Murphy, Gordon MacLean and Paul Reuman. Postiude will be "Kuh-reigen" by Greig. Ushers will be J. Edward Wilson, William Sagurton, James E. Staifa and William Strohmenger. The welcoming committee will include Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Peters.

Red Bank

Sunday masses are at 7, 8, 9, 10
and 11 o'clock. Baptisms are at 11:35 a. m. Sundays.

Confessions are heard Saturdays from 4:30 to 8 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

The Miraculous Medal novena is held Mondays at 7:30 p. m. That at 5:50 a. m. Trier will also be a second wership service June 7, at 11 a. m. At the 9:30 gervice haptism will be administered, and parents desiring haptism for their child have been requested to notify the

Youth fellowship activities for the week center on the opening of the the 11 o'clock service.

A special meeting of the Sunday school staff will be held tonight at the church.

A strawberry fessival will be held tomarrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. A home game is church. Strawberries, home-made that eam and John Newman is cake, ice cream and coffee will be manager.

Blom has accepted the position as Reld and Dr. Jacob Umberger. The land that a church will be adult to the test to called a practice for next Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. A home game is representatives from the official day at 6:30 p. m. A home game is representatives from the official decivity will be held True-day at noon. The Junior young school staff, the church and the sense at manager.

Mr. Magner is attending a meet-ing of the General Assembly at the Presbyterian church in Minneapolis, to advise the minister in all phases Minn., and will return June 3.

At lest Sunday's service, Mr. and or the lite of three was authorised at 10 a. m.

Mrs. H. B. Stonehouse presented to specific to study the saistling sharter of the Federated church ing sharter of the Federated church ing sharter of the Federated church ing sharter of the Federated church in the many of the secondary of the s infant baptism, and in the same service, Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and for the first four and one-half months of his pasterate, reporting of the church. of the church.

GOODWILL METHODIST

A number of southern spirituals will be sung, including "Boundless Love" and "Let Us Break Bread

PRESETTERIAN

Sunday church school is at 9:45 The King's Men will meet in the church goom tonight at \$:15 o'clock. One of the important purposes of a. m. At the 11 a. m. worship, Rev. Robert L. Blackman will preach Thorgenson of the Red Bank Meth-the sermon and the youth fellowodist church, will be guest minister.

Miss Doris Frame is organist,
Ronald Clark, soloist. The junior this meeting is the adoption of the new constitution. All members have been urged to be present and also to make every effort to bring a and friend, Rev. Walter W. Felgner is in and senior choirs will participate in the service. A nursery is conducted in the church house each Church achool meets every Sun-day morning at 9:30. Karl Helwig Sunday during the morning service.

home of Mrs. Sherman Strong. Junior choir rehearsals are held Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. under the singing program.

The morning service begins at 11 o'clock. This Sunday, Rev. Gordon direction of Mrs. William A. Shoeheld Thursdays at 8 p. m. under the direction of Ronald Clark. The Westminster fellowship meets

> room. The Girl Scouts meet Monday afternoons in the social room. The Boy Scouts meet Monday nights in the social room.

The Westminster fellowship-a

will be served by women in colonial costumes in the church house. An old fashloned strawberry feasociety will meet next Monday eve-tival will be held Saturday, June ning at 8 o'clock at the home of 13, from 4 to 9 p. m. There will be

Eatentown

The Sunday worship service is a 11 a. m. Each week a nursery is maintained to care for small chlidren while their parents worship This week Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sage are in charge of the nursery. In the worship service Rev. David

Williams, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. at 9:45. Classes are provided for Joyce Scott, Mrs. William Potter, adults and children three years of Miss Carol Grimes, Mrs. Christian Eigenrauch, Mrs. Doris Ronson, Mrs. John Wyman and Mrs. Mark Mrs. John Wyman and Mrs. Mark School and remain to participate the adult class.

people meet in the church at 6:80. This week the pastor is to lead the group in the first study of "The Letter of Paul to the Galatians."

The mystery character Chalk propriate age group.

Alk at the church school session, the mext to the last mid-week service.

ganist, will play "Finlandia Med-ley" by I. Sebelius, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Ue" and variation on the "Saviour Avantation on the "Saviour Like as hepherd Lead Ue" and variation on the "Saviour Like as hepherd Lead Ue" and variation on the "Saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as he was held to be a saviour Like as held to be a saviou

). m. The annual Gleaners' dinner "Battle Hymn of the Recurs Wednesday. Those who have Last Tuesday evening, the church made reservations are to meet at the church at 11 a. m. its monthly meeting. After a business session in which plans were made for the annual children's day

Boy Scout troop 106 meets each Thursday at 7:30. The paster and his wife plan to be home between 3 and 5 p. m. Sunday and will be happy to have friends in the congregation visit

PRESENTERIAN

"The Excellencies of Love" is th subject of the seventh sermon in a ing were elected for a term of one year to the official board (congretor by delivered Sunday at the 11 gational committee): Wilson Congretor by Rev. Elmer T. Schick. Sunday-school meets at 10 Lawrence, Harry Pitcher, Paul o'clock, The adult Bible class is made to the congretor of the schick. Sunday-school meets at 10 o'clock.

day at noon. The Junior young people will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. The choir will rehearse at people of the church and the congregation at large. This group will 7:30 the same evening and the trustees will meet at 8 o'clock. Rehearsala for the Children's day program will be held Monday at 130 p. m. and Saturday, June 6,

EMMANUEL BAPTIST Atlantic Highlands The pastor, Rev. Howard M. Er-

morning'e service.

vin, will preach at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Youth meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m., under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bell. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8 to date and the number of the 117 homes involved. He also emphasized some of the matters that will ceste up for consideration by the congregation in the near future.

The nominating committee of There will be a church trip Saturday to the Victorious Life con-ference at Keswick, N. J. Cars will leave the church at 9 a. m.

> PRANK & ERNEST and hear them discuss the Prophecies and Promises of God THY WORD IS TRUTH PRISE BOOK OFFER WOR - 72 M.C. 8:48 A. M. Every Bunday



Home Decerators 46 BROAD STREET ... RED BANK

METHODIST Belford

At the 10:45 o'clock service, Rev

ship choir under the direction of Mrs. Edna Malone will sing the anthem. The nursery will be open during the service, At 7:45 p. m. the Middletown township fire de partment will hold its 16th annual Sunday during the morning service. memorial service in the church,
The Arts and Crafts group will with Chaplain Russel L. Tetley,
meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the presiding Garrett Corson, chief of the department, will give the words of welcome, and L. Flannagan, secretary, will call the roll of the dead. As the name of each deceased maker. Senior choir rehearsals are member is called, a light on the memorial cros will be extinguished.

J. Francis Rauch will be soloist and Dr. Blackman will give the memorial address. Members of the Sundays at 4:30 p. m. in the social Lincroft fire company will act as

> Sunday school will meet at \$:30 a. m. Monday the official board will meet at 8 p. m. and the senior choir meets for rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. The mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. and junior choir rehearsal Thursday at 8 e'clock.

CHAPEL OF THE HOLY COMMUNION Fair Haven

The service of morning prayer will be held Trinity Sunday at 11 o'clock. Rev. Christopher H. Snyder, vicar, will preach on "The Doc-trine of the Trinity." Music by Mrs. Gertrude Meetse, organist, will include the prelude, "Adagio," post-

the sermon at the 11 o'clock Sun-day morning service. The senior choir will sing under direction of Mrs. Alethia Williams. Sunday-school meets at 9:30, with Mrs. An-nie Jackson in charge. A union service of Calvary, St. Paul and Pilgrim Baptist church will be held at the A.M.E. Zion

church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. L. Morgan will be the epeaker and his church choir will sing.

A prayer and song service is held Wednesday evenings:

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL Rumson

Services Sunday include Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; church school at 9:30: junior congregation at 9:30; carillon recital at 10:30; Every Sunday the senior young morning prayer and sermon by Rev. canon George A. Robertshaw, rection, at 11 o'clock.

Music in charge of Paul L. Thom-as, organist and choirmaster, will include: Prelude, "Cheral Song," by The Hoimdel church will observe Memorial Sunday on May 21, at 11 a. m. with a special message by the minister, Rev. Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, on the theme, "Building the World of Tomorrow." The Holmdel fire company and the laddles' auxiliary have been invited to attend this service.

The memorial sunday on May 21, at 11 and the laddles' auxiliary have been invited to join in the fellowship of the appropriate age group.

The memorial Sunday on May 21, at 12 and choirmaster, will include: Prelude, "Charal Song," by the includ

The mystery character Chair Wednesday will be the date of the next to the last mid-week service by the minister, will be "Two Famous Spise." The choir will aing "I Walted for the Lord," by H. Norris. Miss Judy Holmes will sing segment to the last mid-week service for this season. The services to the Home in Moorestown. Open house will begin at 17 September 18:30. At that later hour the young adults go the manse at 73 South service at noon and a bex luncheon. Mrs. Howard A. McCormick, or-many mill also "Evaluated Made and enjoy fellowship together."

Middletown

The 11 a. m. Sunday service will particularly honor these who have died in the service of our country. Rev. Andrew M. VanDyke's sermon topic will be, "That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain." Sunday-school will meet at 9:45 a. m. for regular class sessions.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Red Bank

day's services " will include muneays services will include Holy Communion at 8.a m.; church school at 9:80; morning prayer and sermon at 11 by Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg. Jr. Charles Gotschalk, organist, is in charge of the music at the 11 e'cleck service.

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY

East Keansburg
"The Surprises of God" will be
the theme of the sermon by Rev.
John P. Euler at the 11 a. m. Sunday service. The choirs will sing anthems and a new offertory. Miss Ann Shaw will be at the organ. Bible class and church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. A mid-week service will be held Wednesday at & p. m. when special request prayers will be offered.



The brocelet, \$7.50. The earrings, \$5.

WILBUR'S JEWELERS

The First Preshyterian Church ATOP TOWER HILL RED BANK

REV. CHARLES S. WEBSTER, Minister DR. CARL F. MUELLER, Minister of Music

SUNDAY. MAY 31, 1953 ELEVEN O'CLOCK WORSHIP SERVICE:

Communion Meditation by the Rev. Mr. Webster Colebration of the Lord's Suppor Everyone invited regardless of creed or denomination. Ordination and installation of Elders

Reception of 170 new members FOUR O'CLOCK:

Organ Recital by Dr. Carl F. Mueller Fellowing Dedication of the New Pipe Organ and Installation of Dr. Mueller as Minister of Music PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

FREE LECTURE on

Subject . . . "Christian Science: The Simplicity

of Its Healing Method" Will B. Davis, C. B. S. Lecturer . . .

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Time . Monday Evening, June 1, 1958

Keypert, New Jersey

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

'Wojie' Opens Massar Realty Branch Here



Leon E. Masser, seated, head of the Masser Real Estate and Insurance agency of Asbury Park, chats with Alex Wojciechowicz, left, who will manage the local branch office of the Messer firm. The effice, located behind the Red Bank post effice at 9 Canal st., opened for business this merning. With them are Ruth Myrah and Curtis Bradley of the real estate sales ferce.

Estontown

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church installed officers Sunday night. Installed were Mrs. W. Lesnight, Installed were Mrs. W. Les-ter Whitfield, Mrs. James VanHise, Mrs. Arden Miller, Miss Mary Den-nis, Mrs. George Whitfield, Mrs. John Dietz, Sr., Mrs. Ernest Schanck, Mrs. Elsie Demarest, Mrs. Anna Osborne, Mrs. Tracy Bowater, Mrs. Charles Dowen and Mrs. Elliott Willitts. The society will meet Tuesday at Mrs. Miller's

will meet Tuesday at Mrs. Miller's home on Wyckoff rd. Braxton Burt was re-elected president of the Home and School club Thursday. Mrs. Curtis Adams Citip Thursday, Mrs. Curtie Name was elected vice president; Mrs. Gladys Francis, recording accretary and Mrs. Helen Way, corresponding secretary. Mrs. James N. Wolcott, was re-elected treasurer. It was decided that refreshments for meetings next year will be provided by mothers of a different class each month. First grade mothers will provide refreshments for the first ings next year will be provided by mothers of a different class each month. First grade mothers will noth. First grade mothers will provide refreshments for the first meeting. A petreshment chairman will not be appointed. A vote on whether or not to join the P.T.A. was laid over until another meeting. Councilman Spencer S. Patterson asked mothers to join the local Civil Defense organization to learn to help their children and their community in time of America. their community in time of emergance. May Aumack was their community in time of emergance. Mr. Patterson advised parents asking for more adequate position protection for their children the present a petition at the naxt meeting of the mayor and council in order to obtain an appropriation for their nursus was been in the chapel Tuesday at 8 p. m. invited. The subject of the sermon in order to obtain an appropriation in order to obtain an appropriation of the nursus was the sermon and Miss Lois Dancer.

A Memorial day service will be held Sunday. The fire company and the ladies' auxiliary have been invited. The subject of the sermon invited. The subject of the sermon given by Rev. Dr. Wallace L. Gallon was the first than the service will be held. Sunday. The fire company and the ladies' auxiliary have been invited. The subject of the service will be held. Sunday. The fire company and the ladies' auxiliary have been invited. The subject of the service will be held. Sunday. The fire company and the ladies' auxiliary have been invited. The subject of the service will be held. Sunday. The fire company and the ladies' auxiliary have been invited. The subject of the service will be held. Sunday. The fire company and the ladies' auxiliary have been invited. The subject of the service will be held. Sunday. The fire company and the ladies' auxiliary have been invited. The subject of the service will be held. Sunday. The fire company and the ladies' auxiliary have been invited. The subject of for that purpose next year. Mrs. Lee Cannon's fourth grade won the attendance prize. Mrs. Sverre ne attendance prine. Mrs. Sverre dabrielsen, Mrs. William Bolvis and Mrs. William Layton served refreshments and were commended for their work the past year. Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Devito. Grant ave., will sail for a five-week vacation in Europe tomorrow on the S. Flandre, a French Line ship. They will visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Pastand.

ritzerland, Germany, Holland, Igium and England and will re-

McGowan of Chester, Pa.

The committee for Cub pack 52 met Monday evening at the Methodist church to plan Friday's pack meeting. Tentative plans were made for a picule for next month's meeting.

Halmidel

meeting.

A fellowship supper will be held Sunday at 6 p. m. for Rev. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery at the Methodist church. The Montgomerys are leaving next week for the Detroit conference in Michigan The church membarah hele. gan. The church membership is in-vited to attend the supper.

The Sons and Daughters of Lib-

Col. Charles, Herrmann, South st., has returned from a two-week business trip to California for Beli laboratories. He made the trip by plane. Mrs. Herrmann attended the Red Cross dinner in Red Bank last Thursday and received an award given Eatontown for sur-

Belgium and England and will return home by plane. The DeVites will attend a recentlen at LeHavre, France, for the 26th "Tankee" division of the National Guard of which the dector is a member. The division is making its annual pilgrimage, this year to Paris, where the rounien will be held. The DeVites will attend the reunien also, Sunday evening they were

given a bon voyage dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. George Arghiri of Bradley Beach. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Guinco of Belmar the Sunday-school, assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. Beatrice Pogram of Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin VanKeuren, South st., were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. William
McGowan of Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douty are spending three days at New York city attending a convention at the

Hotel New Yorker.

Mrs. George Schanck, Mrs. Taylor Hance and Mrs. Margaret Conover attended the shower given for Miss Catherine Hamlet last week at her home on Throckmon

Tomorrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ely, Mrs.

Margaret Silcox and Miss Mary Conover spent several days last week visiting at Gettysburg and New Holland, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Pitcher, Mrs. Art Klatt and Mrs. George Schanck spent Thursday at Atlantic City and attended the banquet of the Junior Women's ciub of Matawan.

passing the quota set for the borough. Yesterday Mrs. Herrmann went to New York city where she saw her brother, Robert Morrison of California, off on the Ile de France for a three-month European tour.

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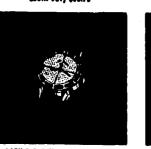
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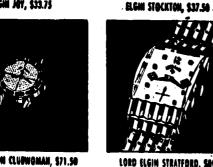




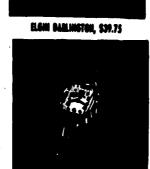


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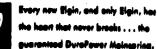


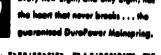
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EATONTOWN - The class o 1987 of Middletown township high school held its 16th reunion Satur-day at Crystal Brook inn here.

cay is the former high school prin-cipal. Herbert Schuman, treasurer of

the class, was also treasurer of the reunion, and Mrs. Lillian Schenck Stryker, secretary of the class, was secretary of the reunion. Other members of the committee included

Miss Doris Schnoor, William Olsen, Howard Grimme, Eugene Ruck, Mrs. Adeline Steets Reardon, Mrs.

Eleanor Thomas Maloney and Mrs. Vera Collins Posten, There was a

farthest, and Mrs. Virginia Hower Wabisky for having been married

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - A nine-week summer playground program at Firemen's Memorial field Middletown 37 on West Highland ave., to be spon-sored again this year by the municipal recreation commission, will be launched late next month, it was announced this week by Louis Hy-att, playground director and a member of the high school faculty. Mr. Hyatt, who said he hopes to mr. Hyatt, who said he hopes to incorporate a swimming program at the municipal beach to be in operation this summer at the eastern end of the yacht harbor, said events have been scheduled for the nine-week playeround season.

nine-week playground season. He said playground activities will include: Softball, volley ball, touch football, dodge ball, kick ball, miniature golf, checkers, horseshoepitching, baseball, swimming races, ping pong, track, handcrafts and nine major special events: Gold nugget hunt, blke rodeo, costume show, doll and hobby show, pet show, watermelon feast, field day, craft exhibit and a party.

Night programs also will be included: Father and son softball and fishing, and mother and daughter softball, Mr. Hyatt said. moment of silence for two de-ceased members, Marion Capone and Walter Chance.

Mrs. Oiga Johnson Baker received the prize for having the largest family; Mrs. Helen Gordaychick Kaptonak, for having traveled the

Troop 15 Scouts Set for Camporee

the longest.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Robert L. Hendrickson, Mr. and
Mrs. Clifton A. Bischoff, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Brittingham (Gladys
Westbrook), Mr. and Mrs. James T. LLITTLE SILVER - The committee of Boy Scout troop 15, head-ed by Westcott Hopkins, met Mon-

mittee of Boy Scout troop 15, headed by Westcott Hopkins, met Monday night to plan for the camporee June 5-7 at the Shrewabury Hill farm of Edward P. Ellis in Hazlet. There will be 23 members of troop 15 among the 1.500 scouts from Central New Jersey expected to attend. Scoutmaster James Brodgon announced that represens Brodgon announced that represenses Brodgon announced that represenses Brodgon announced that represent at tives of the Army, Navy, Red Cross and the conservation division of the state agricultural department will be present.

A "western" style will prevail, each troop site being roped off as a corral. Activities will feature western customs with the boys dressed in dungares, ten-gallon hats and boots. A principal feature will be a pageant at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, June 7. Transportation will be provided for the scouts, cars meeting at the borough hall here after school Friday. Parents are invited 'to attend the pageant. At the court of honor of district 2 Tuesday in the Red Bank Methodist church fellowship hall, troop 15 scouts honored were Mark Hopkins, first class; William Harney, James Ross, Robert Shoemaker, Denman Smith and John Winfield, second class, and merit badges to Kenneth Silver for life saving, swimming, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the home and public health. Silver previously attained the rank of star scout. munity, citizenship in the home and public health. Silver previous-ly attained the rank of star scout.

Knights to Hear FBI Agent at Breakfast

nings, Mr. Samuel H. Bouldin, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Husenitsa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanNortwick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vannortwicz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Redfield (Joan Knewles); Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bauer, Alfred C. Poole, Miss Judy Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bornet Miss Porothy Ball. Mr. and Red Bank council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its "Afth Sun-day" Communion breakfast Sunday at the Willowbrook, Fair Haven, following \$:30 o'clock mass at Holy Rosary church, River rd., Rumson, when William McLaughlin, an F.B.I. agent, will be principal

speaker.
Joseph Odenbach is breakfast chairman, assisted by Michael Guadano and Leo Fiek. He announced that Holy Communion will be offered by members for the intention of the council's past spiritual directors and that a "spiritual bouquet" will be presented to the chaplain, Msgr. Salvatore DiLorenzo. Also on the program will be chaplais, Magr. Salvatore DiLorenzo. Also on the program will be
Grand Knight Harry Kniffin, who
will talk on "The Catholic Press,"
and Waiter J. Cullen and William
J. Mahon, district deputies, who
will describe Knights of Columbus
activities.

Sea Bright School To Graduate Five

SEA BRIGHT—Five pupils will receive diplomas at graduation exercises of the grammar school next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Methodist thus and Mrs. Dewitt W. Hanmore, reservations, and Mrs.

George A. Gray, Sea Bright bor-ough attorney, will give the com-mencement address. Graduates are

Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ry-suar, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Jen-

drickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bo-gart, Mias Dorothy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Boeckel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pauels, (Dorothy Stryker), Mr. and Mrs. John Wablsky (Vir-ginia Hower), and Mr. and Mrs. William Roche. Tea for Hospital Volunteers June 4 Volunteers serving at Riverview

hospital will be invited gueste at a tea Thursday afternoon, June 4, at the Red Bank Woman's club, to be given by the Red Bank auxiliary of the hospital. Thomas Field, Jr., will speak on "Historic Monmouth." Tea will be served in the library with Mrs. F. Lawton Hindle and Mrs. Stanley O. Wilkins presiding at the tables. Mrs. Clifford Doring, who is in charge of volunteer services at Riverview. ruesday at 8 p. m. at the Methodist hurch.

Assistant County Prosecutor Robert Edmenstone and Mrs. Allan Robert Edmenstone and Mrs. Allan

Fowler, Jr., Thomas LaPare, Elaine Welch and John Zurich. Robert Jarvis scored 557 point

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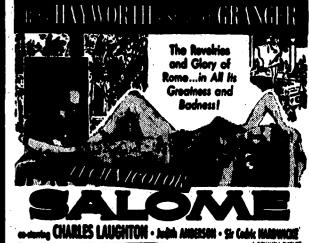


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The celebration started on May

The celebration started on May 17 with a service in Mount Holly Methodist church, with Brother Rav. F. Norman Van Brunt, assistant minister of Foundry Methodist church, Washington, D. C., as the speaker at which the church was filled to overflowing. After the service there was a pigrimage to the little red schoolhouse in Germantown.

tive to arouse our patriotism for our native land.

At a county meeting in Atlantic is making presentations of Bibles and flags to public schools and cillor, Marriott G. Haines of Mount Holly, and the state council secretings and flags to ecout troops and brownie to design to ecout troops and brownie to design to ecout troops and brownie to design to ecout troops as well.

Tached the ripe age of 90.

Our state centennial committee is making presentations of Bibles and flags to public schools and churches throughout the state and in New York city where they atlant to the state council secreting and flags to ecout troops and brownie to define the graduation of their grandson, Raymond Mallett of Mateuran. tary. Charies H. Michaelson of Trenton, were present representing the state council board of officers and brought some news of the fu-

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Arrives at Dix



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Visitations to the many sites of battle and preparation of and for war are in or near our little New Jersey and visits to these places of struggles and hardships endured in those days will be an incentive to arouse our patriotism for our native land.

At a county meeting in Atlantic

Elmer Mitchell, Onward Council of Red Bank,

Here are the values that recked the refrigerator market!

Port Moumouth

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Main at attended the annual din-ner of the Monmouth County Su-gervisor's Round Table Tuesday at Spring Lake.

Mrs. Mildred Doran, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Mildred Doran, Mrs. Lillian Konecni, Mrs. Marie Thorne, Mrs. Kathleen Soden, Mrs. Elisabeth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alice Hartman, Mrs. Kathleen Newman, Mrs. Virginia Kirwin, Mrs. Florence Rathburn and Mrs. Matilda Ashman were the members of the PTA who attended the national PTA's 3ist annual dinner of Ess City in Mrs. annual dinner at Sea Girt inn May

Karen and Philip Hallard, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hallard of Illinois ave. celebrated their fourth birthdays May 26. Guesta were Nancy, Gale and Al-bert L. Hallard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Hooley and Mr. and Mrs. William Hooley, Keyport; Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoukel, Paterson; Miss Isabel Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rud-den, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Port Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckley of Avenel were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Main st.

arrived at Fort Dix, where he has been assigned to Battery B, Field Artillery battalion, of the Ninth Infantry division for eight weeks of basic training. He is a graduate of Red Bank high school.

Trom several of subordinate councils of the county.

Members of Girl Scouts, Brown The Monmouth county schedule stated that a state visitation in Monmouth county will be at "Old Tennent" church on Sunday, June 7. Bervice at 11 a. m. in the church with a sermon by the Rev. Charles H. Neff, the paetor. Following the church service there will be an assembling around the battle monument and an address by the Hon. Richard R. Stout and then on to Molly Pitcher's well and the Battle of Monmouth monument in Freehold.

Also at the meeting in Atlantic Highlands, in addition to those previously mentioned, were Past State Councillor Peder J. Gisleson of Eatontown, several of the deputy state councillors, state. **state council representatives and delegations*

Oliver's Council of Red Bank, Members of Girls Reduct the jambore at Camp Nomoco, Freehold, Saturday, were Mrs. Charles Green, Maxine Finan, Kay Ehrman, Donna and Karen Green, Patricol and the post office here Saturday, were invited by Charles Reiss, assistant Red Bank, The Organization voted to write to federal legislators asking them to support bills which would increase the salaries of post office personnel.

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Girl Scouts Have Dedication At Camp Nomoco

New Dining Hall, Kitchen Building Used for First Time

SMITHBURG — Officials of the Northern Monmouth County Council of Girl Scouts Saturday reached a long-sought goal, the official open-ing and dedication of the new dining hall and kitchen at Camp No-moco. More than 1,500 Girl Scouts, Intermediate Scouts, Girl Scout Mariners, and Brownies attended, together with parents and men and

omea interested in Girl Scouting. Mrs. George M. Bodman, as she cut the ribbon covering the door of the new building, said "Yours has been a labor of love. This building is a living example of what you can do by working together. This is a condictor will be supported by well done." Mrs. Robert and \$264 will buy tables.

Camp craft equipment is needed.

for inspection. It is built of logs, giving it an attractive rustic appearance both on the exterior and interior. The interior is divided into two rooms, a dining hall and kitchen. The dining hall has a large fireplace at one end, with room (for indoor recreation. The kitchen contains stoves and dishwashing facilities, but many pieces.

Will cost \$2,000 for labor, and \$2,647 Monmouth and Ocean counties.

The Lincroft 4-H club will meet Tuesday at the fire house, will will cost \$2,000. All in all, the Lyford and Mrs. Joseph Mendres to an Middletown Township Parent Counties.

Thursday, May 21. Members from Newark attended by chartered bus. Plans were made for the annual troom to the Mrs. Alfred Williams, Mrs. Roger troom to two rooms, a dining hall and kitchen. The dining hall has a large fireplace at one end, with room for indoor recreation. The kitchen contains stoves and dishwashing facilities, but many pieces.

washing facilities, but many pieces of equipment are needed to make the building complete.

This building, however, is just a start in the council's plans to make Nomoco one of the best Girl Scout camps in the state. Future plans call for the construction of an artificial lake for swimming, a project officials want to start this summer, and the construction of more

mer, and the construction of more buildings for camping, craft work, first aid, and special units for Brownies, Scouts and Mariners.

Scouts and other interested persons have made the house a rashity. Scouts and Brownies, through cookie sales held each March, raised

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teers, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, parents and members of the Monmouth County Carpenters' union who gave

Proceeds from this year's cookie sales will be used to build a lake on the camp site property. At present there is a small body of water there and, with proper engineering, dredging and drainage, this will be the sales along lake for turned into a first class lake for swimming and boating activities.

at the Griffith's Music Foundation at Lincroft church were given at Newark Saturday.

In the dining and boating activities.

On display in the dining hall were gifts from various Scout and Brownie troops, such as dishes, pots and pans and small pieces of cooking equipment. The large cook stove and work tables in the kitchen were the gifts of the Red Bank Lions club. It will cost \$2,249 for Scott to the Red Bank Lions club. It will cost \$2,249 for Scott time turned at the Griffith's Music Foundation at the Griffith's Music Foundation at Newark Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Van Hoesen by Mrs. H. D. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Convert.

Mrs. Charles Convert.

Members of the Ladics' Aid society of the Community church will liams, Mrs. H. D. Hubbard, Mrs. Ciety of the Community church will be Mrs. Edward Fields and Mrs. Charles Convert.

Sea Girt inn Wednesday night. en were the gifts of the Red Bank Lions club. It will cost \$2,249 for cooking utensils and tools, refriger-ation and dishwashing facilities.

It will take \$1,353.60 to equip the dining hall. This figure may be broken down into small gifts how-

been a labor of love. This building age; \$10 will purchase sugar bowls, is a living example of what you can do by working together. This is a good job, well done." Mrs. Robert Pearse, council president, presided during the dedication ceremonies.

The new house was then opened for inspection. It is built of logs, giving "if an attractive rustic appearance both on the exterior and sending into the capture of t

the money for the new house. The house was constructed by volun- lowed by lunch. In the afternoon lowed by lunch. In the afternoon square dancing. Hart Webber's orthere was a program of games and chestra provided music and Webber called the square dances.

Lincroft

Evelyn Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Layton, auditioned at the Griffith's Music Foundation

daughter Margaret of Middlebrook Soul," by P. Bilss. farm, Abbury Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bohn at Marlu farm

service Sunsay at the Boy Scout chapel at Allaire. The service was under the direction of the Lincroft-Holmdel Kiwanis. Members of the Lineroft Community church choir Lincroft Community cauren enoir who sang were Mrs. Ralph Layton, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Charles Conover, Miss May Smack, Miss Eveline Layton, H. Praul Clark and

Edward Fields. Flowers placed at the altar Sunday at Lincroft church were given by Mrs. H. D. Hubbard, Mrs. Esther Turner, Mrs. Frank Leslie and

Sea Girt inn Wednesday night.

The sixth annual dinner of the Lincroft-Evcrett P.T.A. will be hold Tuesday at Lincroft Community church. He will speak on "Would You Like to Live Life Over Again?" The senior choir, will sing "it Is Well With My daughter Maygaget of Middlebrook.

Keansburg

Stanley Stilwell led the morning Donald, Mrs. Mary Blair and Mrs.

the meeting of the No. One fire com-pany auxiliary. A tricky tray party was also held. The hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Snellgrove, Mrs. Sue Sullivan and Mrs. Josephine Tren-Mrs. Mildred Sheligrove, Mrs. Sue Sue Sue Mrs. Walter Grubb West. Hostesses wero Suelivan and Mrs. Josephine Trenery. Those appointed for the June meeting were Mrs. Mary Vogel, Mrs. Doris Walling and Mrs. Verita Aslbue. Thanks is extended to those who donated cakes for the recent sale held at St. Ann's auditorium. Mrs. Harold Hillyer, Mrs. Karl Helmer Mrs. William Bohn, Mrs. Harold Hillyer, Mrs. Karl Helmer Mrs. William Strokkirch, Mrs. The members attended the Keans-burg Exempt firemen association memorial services of Wrancis Place S. Wood, school Sunday in uniform.

Members of the auxiliary of the

VFW will parade on Saturday, Popples were distributed at the meeting held Thursday for the drive last Saturday. A covered dish supper May 25th, at the VFW hall by the was held. The birthdays of Mrs. Louise Drickler and Mrs. Mary Mrs. George Morvan were chair-Kelly were celebrated. Mrs. Lor-etta Hughes was installed as musi-cian by Mrs. Frances Mebus. At-tending were Mrs. Helen Morsh, Mrs. Verita Asibue, Mrs. Martha Memorial services were held for Aris. Verita Anibie, Mrs. Marina Ruhman, Mrs. Shirley Sachs, Mrs. Agnes Elefson, Mrs. Loretta Peloss, Mrs. Loretta Becker, Mrs. Helen Thacke and Mrs. Mildred O'Brien,

The monthly meeting of the Don-Thomas Canavan.

The birthday of Mrs. Mildred ciety will be held next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Melvin the meeting of the No. One fire com-

A pre-nuptial shower for Miss Barbara Wood was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Grubb Wed-

Mrs. Benjamin Allen is on vaca-tion from her duties as assistant postmaster here.

deceased members

Frank J. Riedel, of Leipzig, Ger-many, and Adam T. Schildge, Jr., soa of Mr. and Mrs. Adam T. Schildge, Tanglewood farm, Mid-dietown, have been placed on the honors list for the third quarter at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., according to a recent announce-ment by Headmaster Laurence G. Leavitt. Mr. Riedel is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Schildge while living in the United States.

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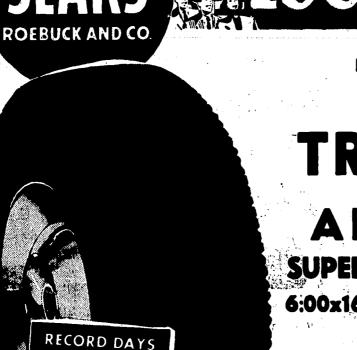
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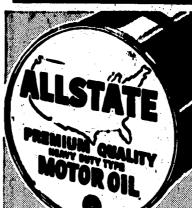
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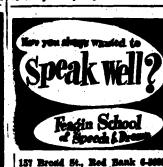
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a co-educational country day school,
have been announced by Rev. Canon George A. Robertshaw, rector of
St. George's Episcopal church,
Rumson, and W. Radford Bascome,
Jr., also of Rumson. Both are St. George's Episcopal church, school facilities, have all contributions, and W. Radford Bascome, uted to our decision to make this change at St. Mary's hall. In addituates of the school.

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After graduation, he will take a position with Pratt-Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn.

Belford

George Warrack, son of Mr. and George Warrack, aon of Mr. and Mrs. George Warrack, celebrated his third birthday Friday, May 22, at a party. Attending were Mark Irwin, William Becker, Linda and Robert Schoepf, Mrs. George Warrack, Sr., Mrs. William Becker and Mrs. Elroy Schoepf. Decorations were in a circus motif.

Bonnie Warrack celebrated her seventh birthday Monday, May 25th.

seventh birthday Monday, May 25th, with her classmates at the Leonardo grade school.

Joan Rundle, who observed her Joan Rundle, who observed her
11th birthday May 21, was given a
family celebration Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hewitt of
Church st. recently entertained
Mrs. Dennis Pryzoda and Mr. and
Mrs. John McAuley and son Jeffrey
of Yonkers, N. Y.

of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Kelly of Clinton ave.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber
of Jersey City over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of
Campbell recently celebrated their
1th wedding anniversary with a
family gathering.

Mrs. Ronald Connelly and sons of
Chanterd masset four days last week

Cranford speek four days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Volkland. Mr. Connelly spent the week-end

The ladies auxiliary of the No. One are company have made plans for a cake sale to be held June 6th for a cake sale to be held June 6th at Neff's Sweet Shop. The hostesses at the last meeting were Mrs. Irene Bennett and Mrs. Marilyn Islaksen. Attending were Mrs. Eilen-Cooke, Mrs. Marjorie Eilly, Mrs. Bertha Biron, Mrs. John Hamer, Mrs. John Rasimowicz, Mrs. Dominist Williags. Mrs. Albat Wacales

Mrs. John Rasimowicz, Mrs. Dominick Mullaney, Mrs. Albert Woods, Mrs. William Fifterer and Mrs. Virginia Adubato. The next meeting will be held June 15.

Sgt. Dominick Mullaney, who has been stationed in the air force in England for the part two years, has been spending a 30-day furlough with his parents. He leaves this week for Egian Field, Air Force base in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loew spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winans of Lyndhurst in cele-bration of Mrs. Loew's birthday. On Saturday they attended "Guys and Dolls" in New York.

Dolls" in New York.

Betty Walling, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Walling, celebrated her 16th birthday Friday, May
22, at a party. Attending were
Peggy Mahon. Lynne Richmend,
Clarence "Chips" Prevasnik, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Smitheen, Mrs. Arthur
Walling and Mise Evelyn Walling,
Patricia Stahlbaum of Walling
ava. ebserved her 19th birthday
with members of the family last
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Millard Foster, W/O of the Coast Guard, who is stationed at Besten, is spending a 20-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Georgianna Fester, The Brewnies, Girl Scouts and Mariners attended the Jamberer at Camp Nomece Saturday. The Girl Scouts and Mariners attended the Jamberer at Camp Nomece Saturday. The Girl Scouts and Mariners spent Friday to Esinday there on a camping trip with their leaders. Brownies in troop 3 attending were Carel Kilwan, Carel Brewn, Carel Halliday, Billie Anne Fitterer, Florence Kwillie Anne Fitterer, Florence Kwillie Anne Fitterer, Jorne Richmend, Linda Severa, Jeri Smith, Maureen Houlinas, Ellen Oleen, Rarbara Perry, Lynne Richmend, Linda Severa, Jeri Smith, Ellein White, Judith Werser, Dianth, Ellein White, Judith Werser, Dianth Racincowies, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Fred Rirwan, Mrs. Edgar Oleen, Mrs. Joseph Halliday and Mrs. Planch Charles Wednesday. Brown, Mrs. Fred Rirwan, Mrs. Edgar Cleen, Mrs. Jeech Halliday and Mrs. Ralph Gentile. In troop 118 were Anne. Hubbard, Jean Luker, Michele Joans, Janet Rundle, Carolyn Junie, Claire Groen, Phyllis Seature, Deloree Grasse. Nancy Harrison. Accompanying them were Mrs. Gerald Scature, Mrs. Seymour Luker, Mrs. Eleanor Gulino, Mrs. Evelyn Junie and Mrs. Mary Kelly, In Girl Seout troop were Gail Bestsch, Maxine Sedak, Natalie Destech, Maxine Sedak, Natalie Destech, Maxine Bedak, Natalie Destech, Gail Halsey, Lais Hofman, Marilyn Elgrim, Elaine Garretson, Maren Hacker, Maureen Hoose, Leretta and Phyllis Kwiatkowski, Jacqueline Cleen, Jean Rundle, Joyce etta and Phyllis Kwiatkowski, Jacqueline Oisen, Joan Rundle, Joyce Perry, Helen Slover, Gladys Smith and Patricia Silly. They were accompanied by Mrs. Otto Hacker of the troop Miss Ariens Behler of troop 30 and Mrs. Leland Richmond of the Mariners. Betty Withalms, Barbara Smith, Nus Leary, Mercy Arnold, Marylee Richmond, Mary Davis, Alberta Pitterer and Loretta Gelden of the Mariners and their Skinner. Mrs. Leland Richmond.

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Dedicate New Girl Scout Building



The combined new dining hell and kitchen at Camp Nomoco, the Girl Scout camp near Smithburg, was dedicated Saturday by officials of the Northern Monmouth County Council of Girl Scouts. Shown above is Mrs. George M. Bodman of Navesink River rd., Middletown township, who was the principal speaker, cutting the ribbon. To the right of Mrs. Bodman are Claire Falconetti and Janice Cox, members of troop 45 of Middletown township, and to the left. Eileen Abel end Stephanie Pearse, members of Brownie troop 16 of Rumson.

Everett

Pvt. William Stanton, son of Mr.

Miss May Smack, a student at Monmouth Memorial hospital, is

spending three months in nurses' training at Greystone sanitarium,

Mrs. Esther Cox of Bioomfield,

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Walter Force of Washing-

and Mrs. Jane Arnold of Yonkers, N. T., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, Douglas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Williams gelebrated his

eighth birthday on Wednesday, May 20, with the family.

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Presentation of certificate awards to 53 graduates by F. Howard Lloyd, acting paster of the Re-formed church, will take place at the closing session of the week-day Bible school Tuesday in the Sunday-school rooms. Mrs. George Handso is chairman and Mrs. Gun-ther is superintendent. The reli-gious themse followed were: third gious themes followed were: third and fourth grades, "Getting Along With Others," and fifth and eixth grades, "New Testament Pioneers." The teachers were Mrs. Handzo, Mrs. Mary Cash, Mrs. Kenneth Daniels, Mrs. Ginther, Mrs. John Ripley, Mrs. Joseph Moreau, Sr., and substitutes, Mrs. Rand Van Dervoort and Mrs. Henry Hammond, Jr.

A covered dish supper and enter-tainment open to the public, will be held Saturday, June 13, at the school by the combined groups of the Catholic and Protestant churches, Atlantic township fire company and auxiliary and other organizations for the benefit of Boy Scout trees 82.

Boy Scout troop SC:
Atlantic township Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a field day program Saturday at the school. George Handzo is commit-

tee chairman.
Four vacancies in the teaching staff of the Atlantic, township school are reported by Leslie Douglass, township school clerk. School will close June 15 for the summer

will close June 15 for the summer vacation.

Ma). and Mrs. William Moreau and family, Fort Bragg, N. C., have ended a week's visit with Mr. Moreau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Mereau, Sr., Montrose rd.

Joseph R. Erdman, who is stationed aboard the USS Bennington, spent Friday and Saturday with his mother.

Mrs. Ellen Wylle, Vanderburg, who resides with her son, Edward Wylle, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robinson and family of Punchatrule, Ls., last week.

Punchatrula, La., last week.
Mrs. Amelia Dechor has returned
to her home here after spending the last six months at her winter residence in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Flags and memorial flowers will Woodbridge Teacher be placed at the honor roll at the township hall tomorrow afternoon by the ladies' fire auxiliary. Mrs. Martha Decher, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Gunther are in charge. The Addresses P.T.A.

COLTS NECK-Mrs. Janet Lund, principal of the Girls' Vocational high school, Woodbridge, spoke on group will hold a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Scobeyville.

A Children's day program will be presented by the Sunday-school June 14 at 10 a. m. in the chapel of the Reformed church under the direction of Mrs. Harold Gunther, superintendent.

Everett

high school, Woodbridge, spoks on the school's training program at the meeting of Atlantic Township Parent-Teacher association last week at the school. The P.T.A. will sponsor a field day program at the school Saturday, featuring pony rides, baseball, relay races and a food sale.

Mrs. Edward Flanagan, landscape chairman, said that several of the trees around the school grounds are group will hold a meeting Wednes-A Children's day program will be presented by the Sunday-school June 14 at 10 a. m. in the chapel of the Reformed church under the direction of Mrs. Harold Gunther, superintendent.

trees around the school grounds are filled with dead wood, and must be trimmed.
Pupils of the seventh grade won

and Mrs. Jack Stanton, spent the week-end home from Aberdeen, Md. the attendance banner. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Judy Applegate, Mrs. Robert Leibel, Mrs. Lester Richens, Mrs. William Buck and Mrs. Jerry Neavad.

Lions to Host Pupils

who recently returned from spend-ing the winter at Florida, spent a few days with her son and daugh-At Ball Game Tomorrow SEA BRIGHT-Members of the Lions ciub will be host to 42 grade school pupils at the Giants-Phillies ton, D. C., and Miss Marian Force of Long Branch have returned to

game tomorrow afternoon at the Polo Grounds. Final plans for attending the of Long Branch have returned to their home here after spending their winter away.

Betty Jane Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox celebrated her eighth birthday with the family on Friday. "Skippy" Cox celebrated his seventh birthday on Monday with the family.

Jimmy and Robert Westerburg, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Westerburg, celebrated their birthdays on Tuesday. Jimmy was 11 and Robert was game were made at a meeting of the club Monday night at Harry's Lobster house. Accompanying 18 pupils of the grammar school here and 14 pupils at Holy Cross school, Rumson, will be Councilman Relph W. Lawrence, Sr., Reginald Layton, Chief of Police Bert Boyer, Police sons of Mr. and Mrs. Westerburg, celebrated their birthdays on Tuesday. Jimmy was 11 and Robert was one year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams

Pillow Succeeds Condon in Korea: Condons to Be Reunited in Japan

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""" at has succeeded Maj. WilMam M. Condon of Lone Oak, Syca"" ave., Shrewsbury, as communications officer with the civil
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a unit commander at Fort Shafter,
Hawaii, following World War II.
Maj. Condon, who served ten
months in Korea, has been assigned to the signal section, Armed
Forces Far East, Yokohama, Japan.

A graduate of Canisius college. Buffalo, N. Y., Maj. Condon served three years with the military gov-ernment in Europe after World

War II.

Maj. Condon's family—his wife,
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and daughters, Erika, Deborah and
Karen—will join him in Japan next

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29 MECHANIC STREET

closing box-luncheon meeting of the Northern Monmouth County branch, American Association of University Women, Monday at 12:30 p. m. at her home on Navesink River rd.

Original Writing day will be observed at the picnic meeting of the Red Bank literature group Monday, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Leland



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To Close Program

LOCUST — Mrs. James R. Clarke,
Jr., will be hostess Monday at the closing box-luncheon meeting of Mrs. E. H. Turner on Rutledge dr., in Applebrook farm, Middledr., in Applebrook farm, Middle town township.

FINED \$10 BY WICHMANN

Frank Chandler of 47 Harrison ave., Red Bank, was fined \$10 Monday morning by Acting Magistrate
William Wichmann on a charge
of disorderly conduct. Chandler, who was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Raymond Sergean was charged with being drunk and disorderly on East Front et.

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Current officers are Ann Falvo, resident; William Robinson, vice president; Miriam Davis, corresponding secretary; Sally Schants, the spin of 127,005.

Mrs. Grady gave merit certificates to representatives of six communities which went over the top in the president; William Robinson, vice president; Miriam Davis, corres-ponding secretary; Sally Schants, secretary, and Thomas Shafer, treasurer.

Among the council's projects for the 1802-53 school year were cam-paigns for the Heart fund, Cancer fund, Korean Relief drive and mail service during the holiday seasons. The council helped form a plan to exempt part of the student body The council neighbor to example to exempt part of the student body from taking final examinations, arranged for payment of buses to basketball games and obtained cards for dances and other activities.

The council neighbor is presentative meeting.

The council

The program of the half patrol, a student activity comprising vol-unteers under the supervision of the student council, recently was reviewed by the council. Patrol memviewed by the council. Patrol members greet visitors to the school, act as messengen for offices and teachers and answer telephones. Members work in shifts with four

on duty during each period.

In addition to their hall patrol duties, Norman Sickels and John Dennis have acted as bus patrol-men in front of the high school building to keep bus lanes open at dismissal time. Future projects of the patrol may include direction of

the patrol may include direction of traffic and responsibility for good conduct in the halls.

Members include Robert Finelli, Barry Sherwood, Shirley Bieder, man, Mary Lou Barber, Barbara Zimmer, Carol Garrabrant, Judy Gusy, Ann Higgins, William Lemon, Ann Falvo, Margie Carter, Jerry Bruno, Lenore Gallanter, Anita Podell, Frances Ryan, Marle Seviero, Sonya Schumacher, Phyllis Stout, Ruth Anthony, Marcia Speer, Emily Smith, Salvatore Longo, Emily Smith, Salvatore Longo, Given Cummings, Stephanic Glover, Given Cummings, Stepanne Giver, Gail Nelson, Gladys Lindner, Sally Schants, Lynn Woodhead, Christa Worden, Jane Wiley, Jean Squire, Gail Seidler, Ernest Winston and Dave Stevens

Chester E. Wilhelm, vice principal of the high school, acts as adviser to the student council.

Circle Announces Treasure Trek

Members of Circle five of the Members of Circle ave of the Women's association of the Red Bank Presbyterian church will be hostesses Tuesday, June 9, at a treasure trek and tea. Mrs. J. H. Fiedler and Mrs. Charles Louns-berry are chairmen. Any utensils needed for the coming supper. Mrs. Verna Molar, chairberry are chairmen.

tes, containing a map, may be obtained, at Westmiaster house on Harding rd. At Westmiaster house a number of members will display collections of old patchwork quiits

Mrs. Frank Groff of Garfield pl will be a trek hostess. On display nor Mancini, Margaret Voorhees, at her house will be shawls, fans, alice Stole, Dorothy McCue, Natalie old lace, fancy scarves and articles. Tilton and Frances Mancini, Mrs. of the Daniel Boone era. Another hortess will be Mrs. Gilbert Cooper of 42 Vista dr., Little Silver. Since her home is furnished with early

American pieces, the display is en-titled "The House of Antiques." Glass, china, pitchers, tea pots, tea services and jugs will be dis-played at the home of Mrs. George played at the home of Mrs. George
Grimm, Jr., en Gooseneck point,
Oceanport. Another trek hostess
will be Mrs. Carl F. Mueller of
Bellevue ave. Rumsen. Mrs. Mueller, whose husband is minister of
musle of the church, will show a
collection of rare old musical instruments, eld music, books and
brasses.

The trek opens at 1 p. m. and
ends at 4 p. m. Tea will be served
at Westminster heuse, with circle
Mirk. And Howard Olt.

Mirk. and Mrs. William
Requests
a group of friends at supper at his
parents' home last week, the occasion being his 18th birthday. Guests
agjoyed outdoor games and dancing.

Attending were Misses Janics
Schanck, Barbara Christer, Marianna Ellis, Betty Hamernick, Emilie
Smith, Lee Fae VanNote and Frank
VanNote, Richard Christer, William
Loshick, Henry Hammend, James
Mirk and Howard Olt.

members as heateness.

drive. They included Mrs. Charles Horrmann, representing Eaton-town; Mrs. Robert J. Gibson, Rum-son; Mrs. R. E. McDonnell, Fair Haven; Mrs. Henry Petzal, Shrews-bury; Mrs. J. Lester Rigby, New Shrewsbury, and Mrs. John Adair, Highlands. All state tempolar size. Highlands. Atlantic township also went over the top in the drive, but

Tompkins, chapter executive di-rector, appealed for volunteers to man the chapter blood bank desk during the summer. The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit in Red Bank to collect blood throughout the sum-

mer month.
Tea tables were descrated with spring flowers and greens. Tea was arranged by Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Stocker, Mrs. Joseph Gauss, branch public relations director, and Mrs. Rita Haley Douglas, receptionist and switch board operator at the county headquarters.

Marlboro

sons Leon and Norman visited Mrs. Rose Grossman and son Neil of Hightstown rd. Friday evening. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Rubenstein and sons visin Toma River. Coming home, they were involved in a two-car accident on highway 34. Mrs. Rubenstein was injured and is getting medical treatment. The others were un-

daughters Jacre and Leta of Englishtown were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Man-

The eighth grade graduating class of the Mariboro school enjoyed a trip to New York city last Thurs-

berry are chairmen.

The treasure trek will feature a display of antiques and hobby collections in members' homes. Tickets, containing a map, may be obtained, at Westmiaster house on Harding rd. At Westminster house.

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There a Molar, cannot be supper. Grace Heubsch was elected a new member.

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The student council of Red Bank hour was held Monday afterneon high school this week elected new officers) including Thomas Shafer, president; Harral Redden, vice president; Jane Wiley, corresponding secretary; Betty Caissa, recording secretary; Betty Caissa, recording secretary, and Robert Finelli, responsed that the 12 communities of the branch contributed \$22,541.76, Current officers are Ann Falvo, towards the quota of \$27,000.

Mrs. Horace N. Rubenstein and ited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silkowitz

injured. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Niles are en-tertaining friends from Dayton, Ohio, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and

day.

The May meeting of the firemen's auxiliary met Monday at the fire house, with Mrs. Alice Stels presiding. Six new members received new uniforms. The kitchen committee was authorized to purchase Therea Sickies, Florence Ryan, Lillian Riopel, Lila Buckley, Maude Conover, Verna Moinar, Ann Le-Moine, Lillian Conover, Adeline VanChrren, Adriene Marks, Elea-

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ARE THERE ANY SHORE CONFERENCE FANS READY TO LODGE complaints against the two division method which the Conference operated this year? We have heard arguments pro and con on the subject and wonder just what the average sports fan thought of the method used during the "almost past" athletic season.

The baseball season, which is about to drop the curtain, was operated in the "A" and "B" divisions with the idea of giving smaller schools an opportunity of winning some of the leot which is given out at the conclusion of the school year.

Some years the new system would work perfectly, while others it would turn out to be a farce. This was noted particularly in this year's would turn out to be a larce. This was noted particularly in this years baseball season when a couple of the smaller schools in "B" division were "mistreating" their big brothers in the Conference. For instance, let's take Rumson, a "B" school operator. The Bulldogs started out in a haphazard manner, but as the season grew, so did Coach Joe Rosati's baseball nine. Doug Farrington chucked Rumson to a victory over Middletown township high school. And with a no-hitter, mind you. Coach Arnie Truex had some of the heaviest sluggers of the circuit on his club, yet Farrington stopped them and Rumson halted the baseballers from Leonardo. Then the Rumsonians met up with the Lake-wood Piners, the team with the best chucker in the circuit this season, at least we think so! Again Rumson showed no mercy on the bigger chool and scored another victory in an extra-inning tilt.

Matawan, the "B" division school that copped the bunting in that bracket, finished the season with a nine and one record, while Manasquan copped the title in "A" division with a 3-0 record at the end of last week. Atlantic Highlands and Point Pleasant, both "B" division schools, proved to be spenges for other schools as the two clubs finished the campaign with only three wins against eight setbacks. Middletown lost four ball games, two of which were the work of "B" division schools.

When the question first popped up regarding the breaking up of the 13-school Conference into two divisions, Coach Arnie Truex of Middletown township was dead against it and we are under the impression that he is still against it. Jim Sullivan, veteran sports writer of the Asbury Park Press, is far from favoring the system and believes that in time it could break up the Conference, which is popular at the Shore these days. He also says it's just like two separate leagues with the

At the annual track meet sponsored by the Conference Saturday at the Red Bank athletic field, we also heard discussion on the matter. No doubt, one of these weeks it will be like a boll and will really come to a head.

Every so often, smaller schools produce athletic material which coaches of larger schools would cherish. It happened this year, "B" division athletes running circles around their bigger opponents on the track and operating like champions in field events on several occasions.

Check the results of the meet this past Saturday and you'll And just what we mean. In the 166-yard dash, Bruce Goodwin, n, ran it in better time than Bill Hewiston, winner e the "A" division bracket for the century. Geodwin's name went into the record books with such track stars as Alie Morgan Manasquan; Viron Jones, Neptune, and Ed Hampton, Freehold. The Bulldog cracked the mark in the 230 which was jointly held by the three mentioned above. Goodwin ran it in 21.4 to best the old mark of 22.8.

Also in the record breaking modd from a "B" division school was Bob McArgel of Matawan. The Huskie set a new mark in the 180 low hurdles of 21.1 to wipe out the 21.6 record placed in the books by Larry Snow, Toms River, in 1952. John Noonan, Rumson, bettered the time Saturday of an "A" division runner in the 850-yard run when he was clocked in 2:06.1. Eckart of Neptune was timed at 2:06.9 in the bigger

Hopping over to the field events, the smaller schools falled to produce any real victors over the group II athletes as the larger schools posted better marks in every field event. So there it is, smaller schools excelled in the running events, but didn't have a chance in the field competition.

MIDDLETOWN TO PLAY PRINCETON ON THE gridiron in the MIDDLETOWN TO PLAY PRINCETON ON THE gridiron in the 1953 season. Athletic Director Arnie Truex made the announcement Saturday at the Conference track meet. Mr. Truex announced the achools will play out a two-year contract with the first tilt scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25, at Princeton and the second for Saturday, Sept. 25, on the Leonardo field in 1954. Atlantic Highlands and Rumson decided to drop the Lions last year when school officials came to the conclusion that the Lions were too tough a team for the little schools to tackle. At the end of the last football season, the Middletown township eleven finished with an unbeaten and untied season but lost the Central Jarsey group II championship because of having played some weak group I opposition.

There was cuite an uprear against the Colliton football rating system because of this. The method was studied and new endations were made to the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic association. The Shere Conference shortly will go on record for a change. Charlie Nelson, president of the Conference, received a letter from Granny Mages of Mannaquan naking the circuit to recommend changes in the syst The letter will either receive attention June 1 at the final most ing or the executive committee will receive it for further action

BRORT BNORTS PROM EPORTS—Bill sherrows, and of Specific Codes Bills are seeding with the discus at Largevite eelege despite of the same of Specific Codes Bills are seeding with the discus at Largevite eelege despite of the same of the

All sort of action will be viewed at the Country fair at Freehold Raceway temerrow and finituring. The pusy with the anull sulky will be featured in the miniature talky race to be hold on the tretting track. Other races are slated, along with a pet show.

Bill McCann, assistant coach at Rumson high school, is proud of his Uncle Freddy Quinn of Freehold. The former mayor at the county seat thurled a nine-inning, no-hit, no-run ball game just 25 years age lest Friday. It was against Leonardo high school and Freddy wen the encounter, 11-0. After all these years, the former/mayor hasn't lost his love for baseball. If you think he has, just tell him the St. Leuis Cardinals are a bunch of bums. If you don't do it in a kidding manner, Mr.,

you'd better duck.

Jee Prokes of the Atlantic Schning Driver Education pro-Source better duck.

See Freshas of the Atlantic Bessing Driver Education program, now working in this area with high school ordedons, was quite a baselessal player before his logs began to creat. A ferraser high school cases out Fennayivanal way, he played with the Fitshurgh Finates court team which held the Harison Globe Treiters accordes for one period before the game was called as because of a rick. Incidentally, he leves long appeached! Jose fells us he coached a lad by the name of Bederick Perry, who he thinks will be even better than Mit Campbell of Pishensel and Olympic fame. Jee certainty had talent on his track and Olympic fame. Jee certainty had talent on his track and on the heads for the links just as soon as school is est.

Ciarrilo Allaire, skipper of Lightning Magic and crew members Bed Wood and Red Gordon are going to trail Magic to Telede for the heliday week and where they'll race on Lake Eric. Gordon and Allaire are cowners and cobuliders of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing are proud owners of a new Penguin, the "Jolly Roger" . . Are the feature of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing are proud owners of a new Penguin, the "Jolly Roger" . . Are the feature of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing are proud owners of a new Penguin, the "Jolly Roger" . . Are the feature of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing are proud owners of a new Penguin, the "Jolly Roger" . . Are the feature of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing are proud owners of a new Penguin, the "Jolly Roger" . . Are the feature of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing are proud owners of a new Penguin, the "Jolly Roger" . . Are the feature of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing are proud owners of a new Penguin, the "Jolly Roger" . . Are the feature of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing the proud owners of a new Penguin, the "Jolly Roger" . . Are the feature of the craft . . Louis and Gorge Worthing and the proper of the language of the language and craw may be a seen as a seen as a seen as a seen as a seen a

Shore Conference Track Champions After Annual Meet



Athletes in the series of pictures were caught by the camera during action and after the victors were awarded medals for their efforts in the annual track and field meet sponsored by the Shore Conference. In the upper photo at left, are Red Bank high school's champion freshmen relayers who copped the special freshman ralay race. Holding their medals, left to right, are Joe Ellison, Ted Schloesser, Gil Davis and Sam Ragl. In upper right photo, Bob Aumack of Rumson, right, is caught going over a high hurdle in the event in which he took first

place. Others are Jim Crawford of Point Pleasant, left, and Bob McArgel of Matawan. Lower left, Bruce Goodwin of Rumson was caught breaking the string in the 100-yard dash in which he tied the old Conference record with a 10.7 clocking.

At lower right, John "Putt Putt" Noonan, Bulldog ace, hits the string after running away with the \$80-yard run in 2:08.1. A few of the officials in the photo are Jud Evans of Matawan, Stan "Toughie" Baker of Keyport, and Coach Tom Phipps of Red Bank, extreme right.

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Atalanta Gets Top Weight In Colonial 'Cap'

CAMDEN - Darby Dan farm's Atalanta, heroine of the Black Hel-en Handicap in Florida this past winter, is highweight among 38 fleet fillies and mares who have been nominated for the \$20,000

gets in the Colonial with an impost of 130 pounds. The fleet daughter

SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP Vall Homes, newest entrant in the county Cub Scout softball league, county Cub Scout softball league, emerged a strong contender in the northern division by winning its first two games against tough opposition. The opening win was a tightly played shutout over Little Silver, 1-0, and it at week Vali Homes defeated Fair Haven, 9-7, Rumson, defending champion, opened its schedule Friday by walloping an inexperienced Shrewsbury nine, 33-9. Shrewsbury had already fallen a victim to Fair Haven in

Freehold, Matawan Win Conference Meet

Huskies Beat Out Rumson by 12½ Points; Goodwin Breaks 220-Yard Dash Mark

one was tied when Bruce Goodwin proved his speed in copping the 220-yard dash with a 21.4 time. This of Devil Diver has been to the races but once this year, but last year finished in the mutuel money on 14 out of 20 trls, including seven victories. Included in her list of 1952 triumphs were the Capra and Comely Handicaps at Empire City.

One of the was tred when Bruce Goodwin his speed in copping the 220-yard dash with a 21.4 time. This clocking erased the previous standard of 228 held jointly by Al Morgan, Manasquan; Viron Jones, Neptune, and Ed Hampton, Freehold.

won the 100 and the 230 in the A division, and Milton "Sweetboy" Morris of Red Bank, who took the high jump and then tied Charlle Parham for the pole vault title. Rumson scored five first places in B division. Goodwin scored two, John Noonan won the 250-yard run with more than enough to sare.

"B" DIVISION

Point Standings First, Matawan, 59 1/2; 2d, Rumton, 47; Keyport, 22; 4th, Point Pleasant,

Manasquan Cops Group II Title

MANASQUAN - Masasquas high school unsented Red Bank high school as Shore Conference group II champions Friday afternoon when the Big Blue took the Beffil Sh. John Noonan won the 250-yard run with more than enough to spare. Edgar Von Gehren won the high jump and Bob Aumack copped the 120 low hurdles.

Red Bank finished third in A division with 20 points. Lakewood. Tons River, Manasquan and Middietown finished in that order.

Keyport won third placs in B division with Point Pleasant finishing in the last spot with only 14½ setback.

Dowlen's Double Gives Casey Nine 4-3 Triumph

Red Bank Catholic **Defeats Trenton**

en Handicap in Florida this past winter, is highweight among 38 fact fillies and mares who have been nominated for the \$20,000 added Colonial Handicap, closing day fixture at Garden State Park Saturday.

Racing Secretary M. C. "Ty" Shea has given the daughter of Count Fleet top impost of 124 pounds. This speedster has been the essence of consistency this semester, winning six of her nine tries, including her most recenticuting here.

Joe W. Brown's Parading Lady, winner of the recent Correction, Parading Lady winner of the recent Correction, Parading Lady and Matawan's nearest rival, heptune, as the Fliers finished in the runner of the recent Correction, Parading Lady defeated Atalenta, among others.

Mrs. John W. Hanes' Devilkin gets in the Colonial with an impost of 124 bond one was tited when Bruce Goodwin track and field meet Saturday afternoon at the Red Bank kigh school athletic field. The Colonials breezed home in A division among group II schools Martella (RB); 4th. Nam-118. Boredunovich (F): 3d. Cock, (F): 4th. Barboulous (R): 2d. Broom (L): 3d. Martella (RB); 4th. Nam-118. Boredunovich (F): 3d. Cock, (F): 4th. Barboulous (R): 2d. Room (L): 3d. Martella (RB); 4th. Nam-118. Boredunovich (F): 3d. Cock, (F): 4th. Barboulous (R): 2d. Room (L): 3d. Martella (RB); 4th. Nam-118. Boredunovich (F): 3d. Cock, (F): 4th. Barboulous (R): 2d. Room (L): 3d. Martella (RB); 4th. Nam-118. Boredunovich (F): 3d. Cock, (F): 4th. Brach (L): 3d. Dotts (RB): 3th. Naughton (R): 4th. Freeman (F). Time—21.5.

In Nine Innings

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The Caseys, scored their three runs after Bob Eckert opened the 14½.

189-Yard Bash—Won by Goodwin (R); 2d, McQuarrie (M); 3d, Bennett (R); 2d, McQuarrie (M); 3d, Bennett (R); 4th, Sheeran (M). Time—18.1 (Goodwin (R)); 4th, Sheeran (M). Time—18.1 (R); 2d, McQuarrie (M); 3d, Bennett (R); 4th, Sheeran (M). Time—21.4 (R); 4th, Sheeran (M). Time—21.4 (R); 4th, Sheeran (M). Time—21.4 (R); 4th, Sheeran (M), Time—21.4

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Casey Nine Defeats St. Mary's Twice

Red Bank Catholic Club Protects Clean Slate With 5-0. 6-0 Wins

George Ferguson Fires One-Hit Tilt to Win. 5-1

Long Branch Nine Halts Phippsmen On Local Diamond

school's home run hitting receiver, clouted the only hit off. Ferguson when the tripled to the right field fence to chase the Buca' only marker. Long Branch stored fire with wildly to the plate.

The Branchers scored a lone tally

The Branchers scored a lone tally in the fifth and then jumped on Seward in the sixth chapter for three runs. After Tom Nettis went out swinging, Ray Kinsey, Steve Matthes, Flore and Kearney walked to force in a run. Ferguson's third single of the afternoon scored Odioti, who ran for Matthes, and Figer.

Bill Dowlen, who has been swinging a heavy bat in the late-season stages, sparked the attack with a pair of hits, with a two-run circuit blow featuring the contest in the sixth inning.

Red Bank Catholic chased Bob Conroy, who started for St. Mary's after only two and two-thirds in-

The Bucs had a couple of

Ferguson put the Bankera de in order in the final inning, fining Frank Acquaro, Seward Larry Wright, Acquaro was bing for Booth and Richards went to the plate for Jim Richs

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Orioles Pace

Seaboard Circuit

The Seabeard division of the Monmouth County Little league is being pased by the Fair Haven Orioles, who have challed up three straight victories in early season play. The latest win turned in by the Orioles was an 3-3 triumph over Red Bank Elks on the Fair Haven diamond last week.

After the first inning produced a run for each dub, the Orioles seven-run outburst to wrap up expleded in the second with a the teaus.

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the issue, In other contests, St. James

Hawks swamped Shrawsbury, 15-2, in a contest on Assemblyman Afred N. Beadleston's field in Shrawsbury Saturday. The winners enjoyed two big innings, scoring seven in the fourth chapter and are in the sixth. The Hawks get started on their scering spree in the second frame when a trie of tailles were chased ever the rubber. The Red Bank Elks scored its first vistery in the circuit Seturday when the Elis chalked up a 2-2 and when the Elis chalked up a 2-2 and a 2-2 the sixth.

Mr Gallahad III is one of two horses to sire three winners of the Kentucky Derby.

SOUTH AMBOY—Red Bank Catholic's baseball team, with Ron-nie Riddie on the mound, defeated St. Mary's of South Amboy, 5-0, Thursday afternoon after Tom Farrell stopped the same nine with a one-hitter Wednesday of last week to win a 6-0 encounter here. week to win a 6-0 encounter here.
Riddle fanned ten and walked
four in the process of tossing a
two-hitter. The pair of hits off
Riddle were of the "Texas league"
variety, with both being singles
clouted by Bob Sullivan in the
first and fifth innings.

George Ferguson, the mainstay of Long Branch high school's pitching staff, fired a one hitter against Coach Tom Phipps' squad Friday afternoon to half the Buccaneers, 5-1, on the Red Bank athletic field diamond.

Ferguson not only tamed the Red Bank hatters but he went to work with his bat on Buck chucker Bobby Seward, slapping out three hits in three times at the plate.

Bud Dupree, Red Bank high school's home run hitting receiver, clouted the only hit off Ferguson when the tripled to the right field fence to chase the Buca' only mark-triple and should be sho

In the Wednesday encounter Far-rell was backed up with his one hitter by nine hits by the Caseys, a lone marker in the initial frame.

After Bobby Robinson struck out on three straights pitches, Vince Fiore, Green Wave keystone protector, clouted a triple to left field and geored when Ralph Soldo threw wildly to the plate.

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Branchers Hand Casey Nine First Defeat

George Ferguson Hurls One Hitter to Rap Parochials, 10-0

LONG BRANCH—Red Bank Catholic high school's baseball team—the shore's only undefected club for meet of the season—had it clean slate marred Monday afternoon when Long Branch whitewashed the Caseys, 10-0, on the Green Wave

George Feruguson, Green Wave chucker, was responsible for marring the Caseys' undefeated record when he excelled on the hill, firing a one-hitter at the parechial aine. Ferguson fanned 14 and walked only one batter in his seven in-

nings.
Long Branch backed up its twirler his mates collecting 11 hits which resulted in a trio of runs in each of the first and third innings, two in the fourth and single mark-ers in the fifth and sixth frames. Tom Farrell, the shere's leading

hitting-pitcher, beat out an infield hit to second to spoil a no-hit, no-

run tilt for Ferguson.

Ronnie Riddle, on the mound for the Caseys, was the loser. He had most of his trouble from Eddie Bruno, who collected three hits in four trips to the plate. Jim Kearney, Charlie D'Ambrese and Ferguson jumped on the Casey chucker for two hits apièce.

LONG BRANCH

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Middletown Nine Clips Tigers

ATLANTEC HIGHMANDS—Coach
Roxy Finn's Tigers gave the Middictown township Lies baseballers
a rough tussel before the Liess
finally wen, 5-6, on Firemen's Memorial field Friday afterness.
Coach Arnic Truer's nine took
the early lead with a five-run outburst in the second inning and a
three-run fourth frame to go out
front, 5-6.

The game turned out to be a hitting battle instead of an oldfashioned pitcheer' duel. Middletown blasted Tiger hurling for 15
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Gathuret—Belmar.

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John Gallagher was the third
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a fire started by the Tigurs in the
sinth frame after they had scored
four runs in that inning. The home
team secred one run, and had the
petential tying runs on the sacks,
but Gallagher ended the frame and
left the runners stranded.

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second chapter as a result of John
Treem's triple, a pair of hit batsmen and a second three-bagger,

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ATLANTIC MIGHLAND

Harold Hoffman Nine Halts Keyport, 8-4

SOUTH AMBOT—Harold Hoff-man high school rippel Keypert, 3-4, Menday in a Group I Shere Conference encounter here. The Governore wrapped up tha igue with a five-run authust in the firth inning after trailing the Red Raiders, 4-1, at the end of four and annahalf innium of high.

enc-half innings of play.

Hoffman's rally came on four singlet, a hit batter, a marride and a walk. Two home runs were clouted in the centest, Carmon Devine for Keypert and Bob Munck for Hoffman.

The last heavyweight champion-ship bare knuckies Aght eccurred July 8, 1886, between John L. Sulli-van and Jake Kilrain. Sullivan wen actor 75 rounds.

Field Day at Rumson Country Day School



The 27th annual field day of the Rumson Country Day school was hold Saturday at the ethletic field, Ridge rd., Rumson. In the top photo are the runners in the senior 50-yard dash. They are, left to right, Carol Ann Ilch, Sydney Waud, Elvira Schildge, Elizabeth Beardsley, David Blake and Whitney Azoy. Center photo shows the beginners in the 30-yard dash. Runners, left to right, are Theodore LeVan, Holly Scudder, Nancy Lenthe, John Miller, Susan Boyd and April Ferris. Bottom photo shows the 50-yard dash of the junior event. Participants, left to right, are Donald Spurdle, Andrew Callen, Marilyn Bergan, Jean McClintock, Richard Vreeland, Petra Murray and Dorothy Victor.

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junior varsiety baseball nine rapped the Casey J. V., 15-2, Monday after-noon on the Branchers' diamond

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At Home-Menday, June 8
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Atlante Highlande—Belmar.
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Red Bank—Noptune.
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Atlantic Highlands—Bye.
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Red Bank—Belmar.
Matawan—Cakhurai.

Trounced, 9-0 Menday, Aug. 2 Red Bank—Bye. Matawan—Neptune. Qakhurst—Long Branch. West Long Branch—Belmar. Atlantic Highlands—Aabury Park.

LONG BRANCH-Coach Frank West's Long Branch J. V. baseball aggregation trounced Red Bank's junior varsity, 9-0, last week in a Atlantie Highlands—Anbury Park,
Thurnday, Aug. 6
Matawan—Byc.
Red Bank—Oakhurst,
Beimar—Neptune,
Long Branch—Asbury Park,
Atlantic Highlands—West Long Branch.
Memday, Aug. 16
Oakhurst—Byc.
Matawan—Belmar,
Anbury Park—Red Bank,
Neptune—Atlantic Highlands,
West Long Branch—Long Branch,
Thurnday, Aug. 13 contest here.

The Green Wave scored all of its runs in the first five frames and then were held scoreless in the sixth chapter. Stan Van Dyke, Brancher shortstop, belted the only extra base blow of the contest, a double. Fenelli, Aschettino and Bryant connected for the three Red

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Carthy of Rumson jumped into the

Lambertville, locked together in front of the grandstand, spun through the infield and roared on

extended his margin.

Bill Chevalier, winner of two features at the oval this season, skidded on the back stretch near the mid point of the race. His car Earl T. Adai landed on its roof but Chevaller climbed out unhurt. Davis, Lenny Brown and Sam

Malach closed in on McCarthy and with five laps to go Davis slipped out front. He stayed there but Mc-Carthy finished a close second. Brown was third, Malach fourth

and Schneider fifth.
The 25-lap midget feature was started three times. A tangle between the first and second turns stopped the event. Then on the restart Scott Bayer cracked the fence coming out of the second turn. His midget bounced into the air, landed on its wheels and Boyer

A track record was broken in the A track record was broken in the second stock car heat when Tom Clark. Eatontown, shattered the mark set by Davis Oct. 8 leat year. Clark's time was 2:80.86. The old record was 2:50.63,

record was 2:00.63.

La Vance, who overturned his auto in competition earlier this season, was presented a "flip" trophy by Doris Newton, stadium publicity director.

RESULTS
MIDGETS
First Heat—10 Laps
Fred Meeker, Fairfield, Conn.
Tom Merriken, Baltimore, Md.
Charlie Riller, Alleatown, Fa.
Time—2:13.02. Charlie Miller, Allentown, Pa.
Time—2:13.82.
Becond Heat—10 Lapa
Cliff Riggott, Windsor, Conn.
Rill Snyder, Battimore, Md.
Carl Miller, Trenton.
Time—2:11.R0.
Third Heat—10 Lapa
Bill Reid, Baltimore, Md.
Joe Stabo, Woodbridge.
Scott Boyer, Bronx, N. Y.
Time—2:15.41.
Match Race—5 Lapa
Fred Meeker,
Cliff Riggott,
Tom Merriken.
Time—1:21.68.
Time—None.

STOCKS

First Reat—10 Laps

Parker Bohn, Fresheid,
Charile Birdsall, Point Piessent,
Time—2:85.85.

Second Heat—10 Laps

Tom Clark, Red Bank,
Len Brown, Lambertville,
Bill Chevalier, Sayraville,
Time—2:58.85.

Third Heat—10 Laps

Ai Pomponio, Lakewood,
Frankie Schneider, Lambertville,
Bick Davis, Manasquan,
Time—2:82.54.

Consolation—12 Laps STOCKS

Consolation-12 Laps Bill Hall, Toma River,

Bill Hall, Toms River.
Jerry Bennett.
Ern Streete, Wilmington, Del,
Time—3:28. 84.
Feature Event—35 Lapa
Dick Davis.
Bill McCarthy, Red Bank.
Lan Brown, Lambertville.
Sam Mainch, East Orange.
Frankle Schneider.
Time—None.

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Wall stadium. Davis notched his first feature win of the season in the 26-lap stock event and Riggott topped a field of 14 midgets to grab the checkered flag.

The stock car main event was a wild affair with 24 cars. Pete La Vance, Spring Lake, led until Richie Hali, Toms River, stalled his auto between the third and fourth turns. Competition was halted, and after the restart Bill McCarthy of Rumson jumped into the she will step into the ring as a large proposal park, the attendance was 34,036 and recrease in the state and recrease are invited to exhibit on these classes. Entries for the show close Monday. Mrs. Alfred show close Monday. Mrs. Alfred king, Jr., Bingham ave., Rumson, will furnish information on further details of the show.

ATTENDANCE UP

CAMDEN — At the end of four weeks of racing at Garden State Park, the attendance was 34,036 and after the restart Bill McCarthy of Rumson jumped into the show into the ring as a line end of the same period last. arthy of Rumson jumped into the she will step into the ring as a ront of the pack.

La Vance and Frankie Schneider, judge to look over a group of hopeful English cocker exhibitors. Lambertville, locked together in front of the grandstand, spun through the infield and roared on to the track at the second turn.

They slipped behind and McCarthy extended his margin.

Bill Chevalier, winner of two features at the oval this season, and this year to pass on all varieties of the colorful cocker spaniels.

will judge collies, Irish setters, the Little Tigers of Princeton high shetland sheepdogs and others. breezed through the single matches. Lewis Worden, Jersey City, will judge poodles, dachshunds, Doberjudge poodles, dachs WALL TOWNSHIP—Dick Davis, Mansaquan, and Cliff Riggott, Windsor, Conn., hit the winner's circle in Saturday night's combined stock car-midget program held at Wall stadium. Davis notched his first feature win of the season in the 25-lap stock event and Riggott topped a field of 14 midgets to grab the checkered flag.

SCHEGUICS Show

RUMSON — The 23d annual dog Rahway, will judge the popular bengle hounds. For beagles and retrievers there will be a special field to benefit of the Monmouth Memorial, first feature win of the season in the 25-lap stock event and Riggott topped a field of 14 midgets to grab the checkered flag.

Park, the attendance was 34,036 in excess of the same period last spring, 429,162 patrons turning out for the sport, as compared with 395,126 during the first 20 days last vear. The attendance this spring daily average of 21,458.

CASEY COURTMEN LOSE Red Bank Catholic's tennis squad suffered a 3-0 setback on the borOLD CHAP!

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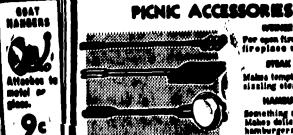
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the guard have to the Hook. However, they are the most contrary, unpredictable, exasperating body of base we have ever encountered. The reason facer at Fort Hancock, fishing facer at will continue to be issued passes will continue to be issued the shalance of the current fishtically living with them for the past week, fishing the clock around with nary a strike.

There are such great quantities of bait in the form of moss bunkers and herring that it is almost impossible to get them to strike a

It was a thrilling sight as we rounded the point of the Hook one day last week aboard the Tookit II, Capt. Ad Howland of Rumson, in company with Dr. Manahan and his son Bill of Red Bank. The rip tide was bursting with action both in the water and in the air. Birds were screeching and screaming and dipping and under them big swirls and splashes of fish could be seen in the water as hungry finners tore into the schools of menhaden and herring. They were so fast and savage that at first we thought they were big blues, but they turned out to be well filled before the big flah.

The aame night Capt. Bill Sanek of the coming meeting include the Monmouth Handicap and Sapling Stakes at \$30,000, the Molly Pitcher Handicap and Choice Stakes at \$25,000, and a quintet of \$20,000 stakes, the Regret, the Select, the Select, the Sales and the Miss Woodford.

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A FISH STORY

have Capt. Howland as a winner to back it up.

It happened right along side of the boat when a seaguil dipped to pick up a stunned herring. He started to lift it into the air when suddenly a big striped base charged to the surface and grabbed the herring right out of the bill of the gull.

Sale of Julian of Julian's sport shop, Atlantic Highlands. Also a number of large weakfish.

Still time for run of blues in the bay.

The first striped base to be brought into Pullen's Yacht Hasin, Busness, was caught by Capt. Cliff Decree of Russian. It weighed 30 manages.

A small body of base have moved into the South Shrewsbury river at the Sea Bright and Russian bridges. During the week an 18½ pounder was caught trolling out of Chris' landing, Sea Bright, along with a number of schoolsters. Striped base fishing from the surf is not producing. A few have been reported but they are mostly small fish.

Largest run of blue claw crabe privers in the past 24 years.

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NAVESHE RIVER BOD AND GUN CLUB

The newly formed Navesink that it has received an anonymous cash prise of \$50 which was con-tributed by one of its members to be turned over to the Light Buoy club, an organisation of blind ang-lers, to be used as the club sees fit. In the First Annual Fishing Derby of the Navesink club there will be four classes of competition namely: Class No. 1, salt water fish caught from boat which include striped bass, bluefish, weaklish, albacore, tuns, fluke, bonits, black-fish, porgey and croaker. Class No. 2, salt water fish caught

in tidal waters or bays from a boat fish, weakfish and flounder. Class No. 3, salt water fish caught

Class No. 3, salt water fish caught from beach, striped bass, bluefish, weakfish and blackfish, Class No. 4, fresh water fish caught in Monmouth and Ocean county waters only, trout, small-mouth black bass, large-mouth black bass and pickersi.

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At the present writing Mrs. William S. Frank of Shrewsbury holds down the No. 1 and No. 2 positions in the striped base division with fish weighing 34 and 20% pounds, respectively.

NEPTUNE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB ELECTS

The following officers of the Neptune Sportamen's club have been elected to serve for the com-ing year: President, Edwin I. Leay-craft; vice president, Wiffred V. Giles; treasurer, Wilber Stivers; secretary, John McKeon, and assist-nt secretary.

ant secretary, W. S. Applegate.
Officers of the various committees were appointed and captains for the coming United States At-lantic Tuna tournament, the New Jersey Tuna tournament and the Long Beach Island Fishing tourna-ment were appointed.

FISHING RODS VS. RIPLES

In these troubled times, when the whole world seems bordering on self-destruction, what a swell old universe this would be to live in if all the legions of armed troops were armed with fishing rods instead of rifles. Then truly "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men" would reign in this troubled world. There is no one other common ground which produces such a friendly splitt. The young the old, the weak, the blind, the rich and the poor, once they are armed with

the poor, once they are armed with a fishing rod, whether it be a willow twig or a split bamboo with platinum attings, all become human beings and jealousies, greed and all the vices of man are forgotten.

Newhere is there to be found such a clean, wholeseme ferm of researchen, whether it be in the quest of treut in some distant rippling stream in the heart of a mountain widerness or bounding ever the ocean waves at a terrific pace on the trail of the giant tuns. or auri casting for stripers on the wide, desciate, wind-swept atretches of the ocean beach with the ourf

The big news spray hitting you in the face, or just sitting on a piling at the end of an old dock, or lying in the shade of a weeping willow tree on the bank of a little stream—just fiehing.

for the balance of the current fish-

savage that at first we thought they were big blues, but they turned out to be big bass. An old line-sider can move pretty quickly when he is feeding on top bait.

There was a heavy sea running in the "rip" and it was rough going and terribly thrilling as the big fellows splashed all around the boat. They would stun the bait and grab it when it came to the surface.

from Freehold boated five weighing up to 38 pounds.

Which all goes to prove that the fish are out there but you have to be there when they are in the most was out there on the riph place, at the right time. The fish are feeding on the ebh tide in the rip during the full moon period, and should continue right on through the "dark of the moon."

ALONG THE WATERFRONT This is a true fish story. We have never seen anything like it in all the years of fishing. We also have Capt, Howland as a witness to back it up.

Last Monday the pound nets which are distributed throughout Sandy Hook and Raritan bays had some 100 bushels of big-bluefish, according to Julian of Julian's

Monmouth Park's Stakes Schedule Totals \$375,000

Local Racing Plant To Draw Top Racing Talent in '53 Season

rival of the spring SANDY HOOK TO REMAIN to prove attractive, to the east's tween 75 and 100 heavy attractive military managements to prove attractive attractive attractive attractive to the east's top thoroughbreds before the closure of nominations at midminstrative military managements. to, S. GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

At least for the present time the
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The Army has announced that

have been chalked up by trollers along the Sandy Secretary of the U. S. government, according to a decision rendered by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

The fish are located at the rip tide at the point of the Hook on the outgoing tide and on south to the outgoing tide and on south to the guard gate at the main entrance to the Hook. However, they are the most contrary, unpredictary of the U. S. government, according to a decision rendered by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

The Army has announced that three-year-old filly events.

Eighteen added money stakes are to be decided during the course of the meeting, with two additional rich features over the hurdles when jumpers have their innings later in the summer. A recent agreement in horsemen will bring the overall distribution to upwards of \$1,all distribution to upwards of \$1,-900,000, greatest in the track's tory. It compares with only \$701,-760 in 1946, Monmouth's inaugural year, and during the intervening year, and during the intervening season.

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Year, and during the intervening seasons this dispersal has continued to rise. In 1952, a total of \$1,786,645 was paid in purses, giving the track fifth place in national standings.

In addition to the rich Monmouth Coke other outstanding races of

Little League **Baseball Results**

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Governors of South Amboy Edge Rumson, 6-4, in 13 Innings

afternoon before the Governors pulled the game out in the "lucky scored a pair of runs in the top of the 13th to nip the Buildogs, 6-4, in a Shore Conference encounter on the Purple and White field.

Three walks proved fatal for Rumson in the seventh when Encounter on the Purple and White field.

ing hurler and much to the surprise of Coach Gene Dobrsynski, his chucker won the first game he wer hurled. He sallowed nine hits, walked three and fanned 12 batters.

The contest went into the 13th half game, and the frame with a booming double innings, the frame with a booming double innings, Smith gled to score Munck and he later scored when Steve Marks singled to break up the ball game.

Rumson opened the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Hoffman scored a tally in the top of the second and then marker in the top of the seventh marker in the surface marker in th

RUMSON - Rumson and Harold Both clubs accred runs in the RUMSON — Rumson and maroid Both Clubs scored runs in the D. Wheeler, as Hoffman high schools battled on ninth and eleventh innings to keep Clembrone, if the diamond for 18 innings Friday the game tied up before Hoffman Parrington, p

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Red Hot Red Bank Catholic Golfers Matawan Wins Cop N.J.S.I.A.A. Golf Championship

NEPTUNE—The red hot Re Bank Catholic high school go team cooled off all the state's go cers Monday afternoon when the Caseys won the 19th annual Ne Jersey State Interscholastic Athlet association crown on the Jumpir Brook Country club links.

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Cleaning up everything in sig this season the Caseys whipp through the state tournament turn in a team total of 346 to be 29 other high schools.

29 other high schools.

Rudy Glambrone paced the local golfers to the erown with a torrid \$1 ever the rolling 18-hole layout.

The Casey star went out in 44 and warmed up on the second nine to post a 37 for his total. Frank Kruse turned in second best score when he toured the links with an angle Varies also bested up as he when he toured the links with an 86. Kruse also heated up as he progressed around the course. He shot a 48 on the first nine but sliced ten atrokes to finish the home nine with a blistering 38. Paul Siciliano carded 57 on 44-43, and Paul Hintelmann finished with a 96, carding 50 going out and 48 coming back.

Glambrone came in for other honors, sharing low gross scare Frank Santaniello Phil Jannerone Richard Smith Angelo Diglio

honors, sharing low gross score with George Klopfer of the second-place Ridgewood team. Giambrone was named medalist, however, in a match of cards with Klopper.

Lakewood finished in fifth posi-

tion and Red Bank was 11th in the tourney with a 387 team score. Ronald Choquett led the Buccaneer squad with a card of 44-42—86.

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Fathers Trim Sons, 9-3, at Annual

Field Day of Rumson Day School

RUMSON — The 27th annual field day of the Rumson Country Day school was highlighted by Michael Fisher, copping the championship dash, and Freddy Buff, posting a victory in the broad jump, Toms River, 6-3

John Josko
George Kovelski
Al Terranava
Ray Terranava

LOCAL CLUBS' SCORE RED BANK CATHOLIC

Shore Conference

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Harold Deitz Scores

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by crown.

Delts chalked up his fifth win of the campaign in his two-hit hill chore. The Huskie chucker gave up two scratch hits, one coming on a bunt and the other an infield rece In the dead the Year seiter.

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victory. Other Lion victors were Jin Schultheis, javelin; Ernie "Nipper Vaughan, shot put, and Ed Cheek Point Standing-Neptune 05. Locard

188-Yard Dash—Won by Deficive (L) 2d, Harvey (N); 8d, Reberts (L). Tim

--10.3. 220-Yard Dash-Wen by DeSalve (L) 2d, Harvey (N); 3d, Reberts (L). Tim

DeSalvo Leaps Over 22 Feet

Exciting relays and races for all classes featured the morning session which ended with Whitney Anoy winning the high jump event. After the morning session, athletic letters were awarded, honorable mentions were amounced and school athletic awards winners were presented medals for achievement and improvement throughout the year. In the afternoon, the fathers and improvement throughout the year. In the afternoon, the fathers and improvement throughout the year. In the afternoon, the fathers and improvement throughout the year. In the afternoon, the fathers and improvement throughout the year. In the afternoon, the fathers and improvement throughout the year. In the afternoon, the fathers is that by taking a 50 lead after softball team whipped the school, 52.

The athletic awards were as follows: field hockey; Nancy King; basketball, Catherine Pregnall; improvement and achievement, Sugan Cumming, Susan Cumbell, John Bowers; gymnastics, Peter Blake, and track, John Bowers.

Buff, Diane Cumming, Susan Cumbell, John Deemond, Dave Rumson's lone marker in the sixth came the easy way, when Campbell, John Desmond, Dave Wheeler and Cismbrane all were

ter Blake, and track, John Bowers. Award of letters: Fredericks Buff, Dlane Cumming, Susan Cum- ming, Catherine Pregnall, Mary Pregnall, Gretchen Smith, David Blake and John Bowers, all pre- vious winners; also Karen Fitkin, Nancy King, Susanne Moorhead, Nicole Van Der Leur, Whitney, Asoy, Harden Ballantine, Peter Blake, Stephen Clarke, Joseph Lord and Robin Wilkine; honorable meation to Elizabeth Beardsley, Beverly Bowers, Carol Ann Hoh, Nia Riker, Saily Seiler, Ronald De-	Wheeler and Clambrane all wingued walks. TOME RIVER Wilbert, 2b. 4 1 Applegate, 1b. 2 6 Parker, c'. 4 6 Bradley, rf. 3 1 Gregor, H. 3 1 Frank, 3b. 2 1 Garretton, c. 3 6 Schwaigart, ss. 2 8 Schwaigart, ss. 3 2 8 Schwaigart, ss. 3 2 8 Schwaigart, ss. 3 3 6 Schwaigart, ss. 3 5 6 S
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Sally Lyon Wins Penguin Series, Qualifies for National Championship

Sally Lyon once again proved her sailing ability over the male skippers of Monmouth Boat club's Penguin fleet to win the Reussille Bowl series, which ended Sunday on the Navesink river.

Keyport's Red Raiders

Keyport Matawan high spot over runner-up Roger Brown, who compiled 177. Don Zifchak was third with 149. Dick Davis finished a two-hit performance turned in

a two-hit performance turned in by Huskie Harold Diets.

The victory gave the Huskies their ninth victory against one sethack and gave the Matawan school its second Conference diamond for the lead coming into the home stretch. While those two skippers to the lead coming into the home stretch.

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Jack Mercer Paces Batters

shore's scholastic sluggers during expected to compete, the past week when he concluded The 50-lap main will be the longshore's scholastic sluggers during the past week when he concluded his encounters with a healthy 459 average. Mercer went to the rubber times to bang out 17 bingles.

Joe Marmora, St. Rose's who was to pman a week ago, slid to the runnerup position with his 468 average, attained on 11 hits in 27 trips to the batter's hox.

Also sliding down the ladder was Frank Fariello of the Huskles, who A—Struck out for Skislak in 7th inn.

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(Delts), Umpires: Trojan, Schank.

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John Desmond of Rumson leads

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NEPTUNE—Sal' De Salvo, who has due into the rubber with 14, though chased closely by Fariello, who has due into the rubber with 13 markers.

Tom Farrell, Red Bank Catholic, appears to be the top notch slugging pitcher on the shore. The Camparate have missed out on a couple of medals in the annual affair.

The Middletown track star proved his ability in the dashes Monday afternoon when he won both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash in a dual meet with Neptune high.

De Saivo also gave a ripping performance in the broad jump when he leaped through the cases to win with a 32-foot, one-inch jump to spark the Lions to a 65-63 victory.

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Opens Sailing This Week-End

Lightnings, Penguins And Comets Slated In Several Races

Monmouth Boat club will offi-cially open its 1963 sailing season this week-end when Lightnings, Comets and Penguins will swing into action on the Navesink river. Saturday at 10:30 a. m., Light-

Atlantio Highlands yacht club building, with fleet 70 in charge of the racing program.

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of stock car racing at Wall stadium gets an early season boost with the Memorial day 50-lap feature Satur-

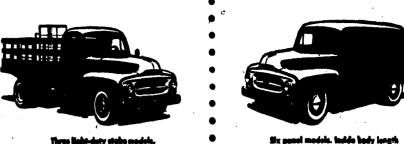
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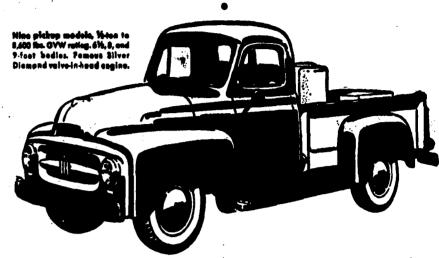
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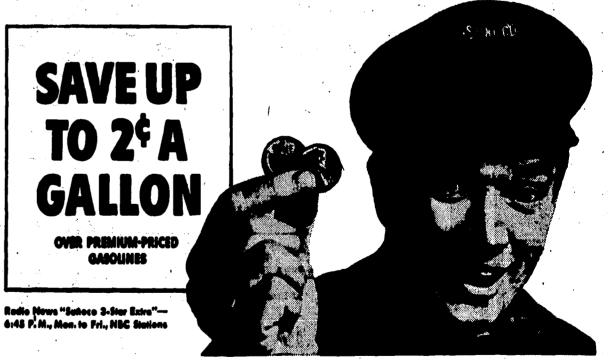
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Legion Post Band To Give Concert

ASBURY PARK-The American Legion's Bob Eberle, Jr., Memorial band of Asbury Park post, directed Raymond Petri, his assistant, at-by Frank Bryan, will present a Memorial day week-end concert Sun-day at Convention hall at 3 p. m. William T. Wier, chairman of the building Watchtower "Trailer City."

Legion band committee, announced that this will be the last in a series

The post color guard will advance and retire the colors and the stadium. It was stated that 80,000 of the American Legion twirlers will per-lother delegates will stay in New Pagdin.

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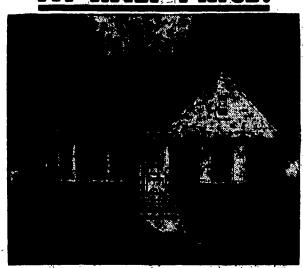
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AT JEHOVAH MEETING Art Foundation Raymond Bosworth, presiding minister of the Red Bank congre-Concert June 7 gation of Jehovah's Witnesses. and

tended a meeting of craftsmen of the auspices of the Monbuilding Watchtower "Trailer City," on farm lands near New Market that this will be the last in a series on farm lands near later of concerts to be given by the to accommodate 20,000 delegates to be given by the to accommodate 20,000 delegates to accompanied by a large orchestra, band until next fall.

The post color guard will ad- Witnesses is July at the Yankee tata, "Hora Novissima." Conductor of the chorus is William Gordon



Suzanne der Derlan

The featured soprano soloist will be Suzanne der Derian of New he Suzanne der Derian of New York city, whose voice has been described by the Brooklyn Eagle of Apr. 17 as one of "great lyric heauty and clear diction," plus "musicianship and personality." According to the Toledo Times, "Miss der Derian is possessed of a rarely beautiful voice." The artist graduated magna cum laude as a voice major from the University of Michigan in 1945. Ten days after gradumajor from the University of Michigan in 1945. Ten days after graduation she was in New York on a \$2,000 scholarship preparing for her Philadelphia La Scala opera debut as Micaela in Carmen, which took place in Detroit. In 1947 she was the winner of the Young Artists contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs and two years later appeared as finalist in the Metropolitan Opera "Auditions of the Air," A winner of the American Artists series in 1950, she appeared as guest artist the following year in the Brooklyn Academy of Music under the sponsorship emy of Music under the sponsorship of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

and Sciences.

Miss der Derian has sung in many oratorios, among them "The Messiah," "B Minor Mass," "Ninth Bymphony," "The Creation" and "Requiem" and has had operatic roles in "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "Faust," "Carmen" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Port Monmouth

Suzanne Moller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moller of Wilson ave. and Main st., celebrated her fifth birthday Friday at a party at her home. Guests were Sandra Seeley, Lynne Willi, Harry Moller, Jr., Mary Joy Mangold, Mrs. Gloria Reardon, Dianne Reardon, Joyce Reardon and Patty Kay Reardon.

Eatontown

Miss Ann Stochl, Tinton ave., sini and Edward Elgrim. gave a surprise party for her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stochl, in celebration of tion at under the auspices of the monmouth Art Foundation will be given by the Monmouth Civic Chorus
Sunday, June 7, at 8:15 p. m. at
Red Bank Catholic high school auditorium. The chorus of 60 voices,
itorium. Th

> a "slumber" party Friday evening at her home for some of her senior classmates of Long Branch high school. They had refreshments, played records and slumbered. Guests were Betty Graham, Nanew Vieusers Americans. Guests were Betty Graham, Nancy Vieueger, Anne Lewis, Marilyn Mil-ler, Pauline Friedrich, Lois Brown,

Peggy Goodail, Pat Wood and Bar-bara Palumbo. Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton of Lake dr. Lake dr. The Gieaners of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual luncheon at Ye Cottage inn, Keyport, Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Norton, president of the Gleaners, attended the Monmouth Presbyterial

at the Presbyterian church, Long Branch, Tuesday, Faith Bolvig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolvig, Villa pl., had a circus party in celebration of her seventh birthday Sunday. Her cake was made to look like a merry-go-round and served along with ice cream. Her guests were Karen Moyes, Doiores Vetrano Tommy Coleman, Sandy and Laura

Mr. and Mrs. William Layton, Villa pl., held a family party Sunday in celebration of the seventh birthday of their son Earl. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Granderath and daughter Bernice of Belford and Earl's brothers, Harman Granders and Belford and Earl's brothers, Harman Mrs. ry Walter and Edward.

Mrs. Donald Rago of Reynolds dr. is at home and is recovering from injuries suffered in an auto-mobile accident on Bath ave., Long Branch, last week. Her two-year-old daughter. Elaine, who auffered a leg injury, came home from Monmouth Memorial hospital yesterday.

The seventh grade, with their teacher Adrian Heffern, made a trip to Philadelphia Tuesday to visit the Betsy Ross house, Carpenter's hall, Franklin Institute and Independence hall. Chaperones with Mr. Heffern were Mrs. Gerald

Loudon, Mrs. Wilbert Trepp, Mrs. R. B. Hatfield, Mrs. Joseph Toma-

Mr. and Mrs. Carley Garofalo, Park ave., held a double celebration at their home Sunday for their children Judy and Billy. A Charles Stochl, in celebration of their children Judy and Dilly. A stoch received an orchid. Guests were Mr. and Judy made her First Communion Teach Juska. Mrs. Harry

William, Portaupeck: Miss Betty Tyluki, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Brownie troop 149 attended the Taylor, Councilman Fred Carp, Mrs. Helen Hawkins and Leo Cyr, Mrs. Helen Hawkins and Councilman Spencer S. Morris, Howard Meyers. Councilman Raiph L. Lewis, Edward Cark. Vincent Moyes, Jr., and Flore, and Rudy Wolf.

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of Mrs. Clifford Cadman at her home on Elizabeth pkwy. for their final meeting Monday. The troop will not meet until September. The girls played games and Mrs. Cad-man served ice cream, cookies and punch. Caroi Krueger, Clinton ave., made

her first Holy Communion at St. Dorothea's church Sunday. In celebration, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, held open

house all day. Dinner and a buffet supper were served for the 35 fam-ily members and friends attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hampton, Clinton ave., attended a dinner dance given by the commercial de-partment union of Bell Telephone company at the Essex House in Newark Saturday evening. Mrs.

Hampton is president of the union.
The Lions club will meet this evening at C.B.I. The fire company championship bowling team will be guests. On it are Edward Chasey, Edward Taylor, Councilman Fred ore Corcione. Edward J. Bahr, sec-retary of the Monmouth County Bowling association, will be guest

speaker. Mayor and Mrs. F. Bliss Price and Councilman and Mrs. Fred S. Morris were guests of the management of Bendix Aviation corpo tion and its bowling league at the annual bowling dinner at the Chateau in Asbury Park Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cadman, Elizabeth pkwy., were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadman of Locust. The Cadman home, was damaged by lightning during the rain storm

early Saturday morning.

The Bible school which will be

sponsored by the Presbyterian Methodist and St. James Episcopal churches, will be held at the public school from June 22 to July 3. A

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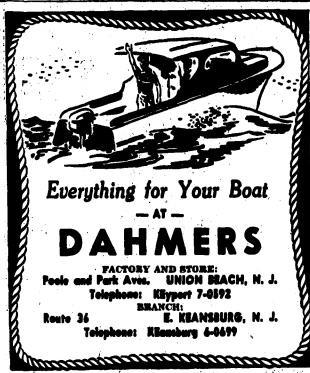
Float stocking of trout wherever feasible will be carried out during this month and the first part of June to provide for better distribution of the trout in the public atreams of the state. Among the fish still to be liberated, brown trout predominate. It has been season was five games (July 25-29 found that this species withstands inclusive).

both warm weather and fishing Red Bank Giants pressure better than other trout, and so can best furnish fishing for the balance of the season which re

the balance of the season which remains open until Sept. 30.

Under regulations promulgated by the State Division of Fish and Game, there is no minimum size limit on trout. The creek limit is Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, that limit on treut. The creal limit is about 125,000 trout are still to be liberated in New Jersey's public ber not more than four trout may ber not more than four trout may

> Harvey Haddix, rookle hurler for the St. Louis Cardinals, was nicknamed "The Kitten" because of his resemblance to Harry (The Cat) resemb Brecheen, former Card pitching







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Defeat Eagles In Loop Opener

Local Nine Trims A. H. Club. 11-5: Leonardo Wins, 6-1

The Red Bank Giants came from behind to win their Jersey Shore league opener Sunday afternoon by defeating last year's M-O champions—Atlantic Highlands Eagles—11-5, on the Giant home field.

Lester Stevens started for the Giants and lasted enly one-third of an inning before he was yanked in favor of Charlie Stout, who finished up the chore in grant fashion by fanning 14 and passing only two batters

The Red Bank Giants came from the three points in the Cuo security and law, duty to God and country and obligation to the pack's charles was made by Francis Bruce, district commissioner, to Arthur Ford, institution representative. Mr. Ford read the charter and presented registration cards to adult leaders. They are Cubmaster Chairman Charles Stone, Advancement Chairman Robert Schutz, Treseurer William Juska, Entertainment Chairman Mathers.

the start when Ken Read opened with a single, Paul Davis walked and Ed Keyes doubled. Tom Harrington reached first on Charlie Brister's error and then singles by Don Rackley and Abe Picasant

and three in the eighth.

Red Bank's three runs in the third came on three singles and a walk. In the eighth Ernie Stocker opened with a double, then a single, two walks and two straight singles accounted for the tallies.

In other games of the league's curtain raiser Long Branch defeated Adelphia, 4-1; Leonardo Field club trounced Freehold, 4-1, and Bob Kislin's halted Neptune, 6-4.

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A program on "Mother Nature,"

are asked to bake a cake for the

A committee meeting will be

EATONTOWN-Cub Scout pack PORT MONMOUTH - Willie 57 was recently formed here, sponsored by St. Dorothea's Catholic Frank Hunter, 29, of Port Mon-mouth rd. here, was remanded to county jail at Freshold Monday church. The second pack meeting was held Monday in the church Following the opening ceremony, Rev. Frederick J. Child, pestor, addressed the pack. He stressed

Juska, Entertainment Chairman Joseph Ilvento and Den Mothers, 1-Mrs. Victoria Hylton, 2-Mrs. Alice Sculthorpe, 3-Mrs. Martha

rington reached first on Charle
Brister's error and then singles by
Don Rackley and Abe Picasant
chased the Giant hurier.

The Giants were held scoreless in
the first frame but etarted pecking
away at the Eagle chuckers in the
second frame for a tally. Three
runs were scored in the third, two
in the fifth, two in the seventh
and three in the eighth.

Red Bank's three runs in the
third came on three singles and a
walk. In the eighth Ernie Stocks.

Daughtry.

Mr. Bruce donated and presented
and processed costs for increased
enrollments must be faced.

The association voted a 310 donation toward equipping the bornation toward equipping the bornation toward equipping the ough's Little league basebuil team,
which is composed of boys from
yell, police said, is married and
bether father of a ten-year-old eon,
who lives with his mother in Georgia. Mrs. Foggy's two children lived
with Hunter and her. Her husband,
from whom she was separated, lives
they have done and will do in the
future." He added that the necesfuture." He added that the necesfut theme for the month, was presented. It is provided in Florida, police said.

Huntar and the peta included rabbits, a Huntar management.

theme for the month, was presented. Live pets included gabbits, a miniature turtle, a cat, and live hoptoads. Den 1 presented a live hoptoads. Den 1 presented a live hoptoad race, won by Buddy Hylton, Den 2 offered a skit depicting the versetable garden on Old MacDonaid's farm, Den 3 gave a skit about fishing.

As an added attraction, Misses Barbara Cadman and Jill Miller, members of Girl Scout troop 27, prasented a group of pantomimes to

members of Giri Scout troop 27, prasented a group of pantomimes to the accompaniment of recordings by Beatrice Kay and Jerry Lewis.
Following the program the Cub Scouts were served refreshments, during which time the cubmaster organized a Mothers' club for the purpose of raising funds for the pack. Mrs. Madeline Moehler was a mamed chairman. The first function of the club will be a cake sale

of the club will be a cake sale Sunday, June 7, at the church. Mothers and friends of Cub Scouts Elected by Club

LITTLE BILVER — Mrs. John
Bracken was elected president of
the Community club here at a
meeting Tuesday night. Others
elected were Edward Torre, vice
president; Mrs. Edward Petrillo,
secretary, and George Inmen, treasurer.

of the Jamison family reported
that the barn was insured but the
contents were not. State police said
they believed the fire started in a
hay stack in the barn.
Fire companies responded from
Mariboro, Englishtown, Freehold,
Millhurst, Colt's Neck and South
Old Bridge. A committee meeting will he held Monday, June 5, at 8 p. m.
The pack will visit Fort Monmouth Thursday, June 18, where they will be taken on a guided tour in one of the mess halks with the soldiers and visit the pigeon area and the Army aviation unit field where they will see a variety of crafts and helicopters.
The Shall mack meeting of the

Mr. Torre, chairman of the dinner-dance committee, said the
event will be held June 19 at Val
Ernie's Sea Bright Yacht club.
A balance of \$50 in the playground fund, plus a donation of
lumber from the American Lumber company, will cover the costs
of bleachers to be constructed on
the playground, it was announced.
James Brogdon will supervise construction with the help of volusarranged and Murray O'Connor who
will give several readings.
The blind artists group has given
concerts the past three years at
the Asbury Park convention hall
and is arranging a program to be
given there in August. This year
the group appeared at Somerville,
Bound Brook, Elizabeth and Plainfield.
The concerts were founded by
struction with the help of volus-

to help defray the expenses of send-ing Gordon Lindsay to the Boy Scout jamboree in California. It was also voted to appropriate \$50 to the Players Group, which now is sponsored by the club, for the expenses of producing a play. Proceeds from the play in excess of \$150 will go to the Community club irsasury. treasury.

ARCHITECTURE DEGREE

Dorothy Ann McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. McKenna of 14 Fourth ave., will receive a

Industry Needed, Mayor Suggests

SHREWSBURY — Speaking before the Neighborhood association in the Presbyterian church house Jefferson C. Davis, was graduated

100-Year-Old Barn Destroyed by Fire

MARLBORO - A 100-year-old barn was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon on the farm of Charles W. Jamison, Union Hill rd., Mari-

boro township.

Firemen from six communities joined in fighting the blaze and were on the scene six hours. State police from Keyport, aided by troopers from the Howell barracks, directed traffic.

Mr. Jamison managed to get a herse, car, truck and tractor from the burning building. His eight-year-old son, James, suffered a minor burn of the hand helping

him.

Fire Chief Lindsay LeMoine said some farm machinery, fertilizer and hay were burned. A member of the Jamison family reported

struction with the help of volun- Mr. Boccelli to give blind artists teer workers.

a means of making a living. Their
The club voted to donate \$35 programs range from the classics

Mrs. Rich Heads St. Agnes P.T.A.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Mrs. William P. Mulligun, regent of the Monmouth-Ocean region of paro-chial Parent-Teacher associations, installed Mrs. William Rich presi-ARCHITECTURE DEGREE

dent of St. Agnes-P.T.A. at a meetATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Miss ing Friday night at the school hall. Others installed were Mrs. Don-ald Alian, vice president; Mrs. Richard McGovern, historian; Mrs. bachelor of architecture degree from Pratt institute, Brooklyn, during graduation ceremonies to-morrow morning at 11 e'clock in Library park.

mouth rd. here, was remanded to in the Presbyterian church house grand jury on a charge of murder which grew out of the death Saturday night of Mrs. Mary Foggy. 26, with whom he lived, according to Midletown township police. Police said Hunter beat Mrs. Foggy after a dispute in the house they shared here, then beat her further when he caught her on Port Monmouth rd. after she had fied the house. Dr. Julius A. Toren, county physician, said Mrs. Foggy did from loss of blood. He said her bord who was apprehended without a strug-le said was apprehended was appreh Hunter fied from the scene and was apprehended without a strugger. Sie, as he walked along the railgle, as he walked along the railpercentage used by the school. He percentage used by the school he per rewarded with election to Sigma Pi Sigma, national honor socious is "100 per cent behind the school board" and congratulated upsalon, national honor of Union Beach. He was caught the board's members "for the work society of students of chemistry, mainutes after the slaying about they have done and will do in the future." He added that the necession of Liberal Arts students. The walked along the railpercentage used by the school. He been rewarded with election to Sigma Pi Sigma, national honor socious of students of physics; Phi Lambda Upsalon, national honor society of students of chemistry, so mainutes after the slaying about they have done and will do in the future." He added that the necession of Liberal Arts students of chemistry, in the percentage used by the school he been rewarded with election to Sigma. Pi Sigma, national honor socious of students of physics; Phi Lambda Upsalon, national honor socious of students of chemistry, so mainutes after the slaying about they have done and will do in the future." He added that the neceson are rewarded with election to Sigma.

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or society of Liberal Arts students.
At exercises earlier yesterday,
he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.
An outstanding R.O.T.C. student,
he has served the cadet corps during the past year as regimental adjutant with the rank of cadet major. In his junior year he was elected to Scabbard and Blade, national honor society of R.O.T.C. students. His commission will be in the Chemical Corps.



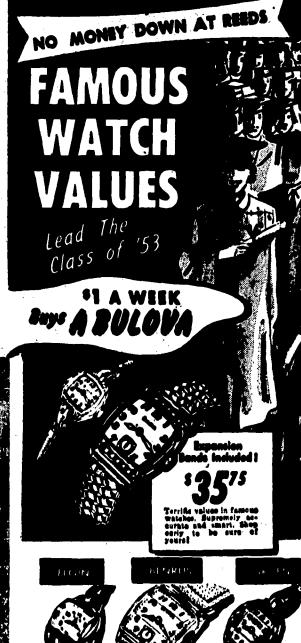
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Youth Program Arranged for **WSCS Meeting**

Speaker to Narrate On the Film Strip, 'It's in Your Hands'

"Children and Youth" will be the theme of the June meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Red Bank Methodist church to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with the new president, Mrs. Carroll Arford, presiding. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Frederick W. Krill and the program will be presented by Mrs. Matthew J. Murphy vice nessident

phy, vice president.

The guest speaker will be Mrs.

Pauline Thyfault, of the Division of Community Services, Trenton who will narrate on the film strip, "It's in Your Hands." The film portrays findings of the Mid-Century Whitehouse Conference for tury Whitehouse Conference for Children and Youth, and is a report of the Governor's Committee on Youth. It provides a concise account of the socio-economic conditions, affecting children and youth in the state, and describes achievements and unfinished business in the areas of family life, education health walfare mental. ucation, health, welfare, mental hygiene, recreation, law enforce-ment and correction. Throughout this audic-visual account, the im-plication recurs that, "If we truly want the better things for children which are in sight, someone, we, all of us, the audience who sees the

strip, must work for them."
At this meeting of the society special recognition will be given to girls of the graduating class of Red Bank high school, who are members of the local church. A social hour of fellowship will follow the meeting, during which refreshments will be served by cir-

Mrs. Matthew J. Murphy is the newly-elected vice president of the society; Mrs. Warren Farrington, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bel-ford: Truitt, treasurer. Secretaries of special work are:

Mrs. Henry J. Palmer, missionary education and service; Miss Irma vonGlahn, promotion secretary; Mrs. Frank W. Warner, financial secretary; Mrs. Malor Wright, chil-

Battle of Monmouth Anniversary



Congressman James C. Auchincloss of Rumson discusses plans in
Washington with Mayor Willard
E. Prigge of Freehold, center, and
Edward H. Feltus, 3d, also of Freehold, extreme left, for the celebration of the 175th anniversary of

Assistant Sherman Adams.

Sciortino Heads

tary; Dr. John L. Opfermann, treasurer; William Rogers, financial secretary; George Ellis, tail-twister; George Haley, Lion-tam-er; Arthur Joseph, chaplain, and Anton Kornek, Gilbert Parker, G. V. Kadenbach, Henry Fehlhaber, William Such and Dr. David Peltz,

Mrs. Frank W. Warner, manifering secretary; Mrs. Malor Wright, children's work; Mrs. Chester Beaman, youth work; Mrs. Frederick W. Krill, spiritual life; Mrs. Leonard J. Reade, literature and publications; Mrs. William Macdonald, status of women, and Mrs. Lillian Schmidt, supply work.

The officers were elected and installed at the last meeting of the society by Mrs. Marion Clark, New Brunswick district president. Chairmen of committees will be named by the new president.

ship club will meet with the club

here next Tuesday.

The club will meet with the At-Highlands Lions
Highlands Lions Club Monday, June 15, at the Log Cabln inn in lieu of the club's regular meeting the following night. That meeting will be held the following club here at a meeting Tuesday night at Cedar inn.

The club will meet with the Atlantic Highlands Lions club Monday, June 15, at the Log Cabln inn in lieu of the club's regular meeting will be held the following week. The club meets every two weeks during the summer.

Club members will take part in the Memorial day observances be-

night at Cedar inn.

Other officers elected were: Martin Fehlhaber, first vice president; Frank . White, second vice president; Joseph Azzolina, third vice dent; Joseph Azzolina, third vice was a weath at the World war I monument at the bridge.

Andrew Thickean a member of Andrew Ulricksen, a member of the Raritan Bay club, was a guest Tuesday night.

Driver Breaks Wrist As Car Hits Pole, Tree

RUMSON—Malcolm D. Ward of New York city was released Tues-day from Riverview hospital where

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Ministerium Hits Bingo, Raffles, Opposes 'All' Forms of Gambling

In a resolution adopted this week, the Red Bank Ministerium expressed its "conscientious opposition to all forms of gambling in the state" and recommended that "serious consideration be given to the proper and adequate support of fire companies and first aid groups At High School

fire companies and first aid groups by taxation."

The action by the Ministerium was apparently prompted by protests registered by volunteer firemen in Monmouth county over the ban on bingo and raffles ordered by Prosecutor J. Victor Carton. The firemen claim they can not operate their fairs—which in many cases is their main source of income—without bingo or raffles.

without bingo or raffles.

Monmouth county members of the
legislature, Senator Richard R.
Stout and Assemblymen Elvin R. Simmill and Alfred N. Beedleston, will be notified of the Ministerium's "opposition to the legalization of bingo and raffles by an amendment to the Constitution or action of the etate legislature."

(Senator Stout has introduced legislation for the "purpose of clarifying the existing law." The senator's bill, which has the support of As-semblymen Simmill and Beadles-ston; would legalize certain forms of raffles for the benefit of fire-men's, veterans', civil, religious and

charitable organizations.)
In the concluding paragraph of the resolution, the Ministerium recommends, in addition to supporting fire companies and first aid squads taxation, that "charitable and religious institutions be supported by proper financial appeals to their constitutents and interested per-

The resolution, eigned by members of the body, is as follows:

Gambling and Public Merals

Whereas, The United States
Crime Invastigating Committee has brought to the public attention some shocking evidences of moral delinquency in our state and nation: and Whereas, the Chicago Crime Commission in 1945 reported: "On the whole, the legalization of gambling in the United States has falled completely. Instead of eliminating abuses, it increased them. In many instances the gambling business, operating under the sanction of law got completely out of hand. The conclusion is inescapable that licensing of gambling has not offered a solution to the gambling problem;" and Whereas, bingo and raffise are

solution to the gambling problem;"
and
whereas, bingo and raffles are
recognized by the courts of this
state as forms of gambling; and
Whereas, we strongly believe
there is a moral issue involved in
the philosophy and practice of all
gambling on these premises; 1) that
it is a spiritual disease which breads
an elementary it is a moral disease
which inculcates the philosophy
that "the end justifies any means,"
which is the essence of communium.

3) it is a social disease in that it
breeds poverty, immorality and
criminality as historically proven;
and

peals to their constituents
terested persons.

Rev. Roger Squire,
Capt, Robert Rightmire,
Rev. Charles Webster,
Rabbi Arthur Hershon,
Rev. James Marshall,
Rev. W. Clinton Powers,
Rev. John Bates,
Rev. Kenneth Magner.

Dziezyc Will Case Dismissed

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge C. Thomas Schettine yesterday dismissed a cuit brought by John Duissyc of 31 Pearl st., Red Bank, to set aside a provision in the will of his mother, the late Mrs. Anna Dsiesyc.

Mrs. Dsiesyc had bequeathed energy in the set of the

half interest in a four-acre farm at Holmdei to another son, Stan-

at Holmdel to another son, Stanley, and his wife Emily of Drummend ave., Red Bank, and the other half to a daughter, Mrs. Marien D. Tush.

John charged that his brether and sister-in-law "exerted undus influence" ever the mother. Judge Schettine, however, ruled that the mother, described as "ever 70," was in her right mind and had full understanding. The judge pointed out that, after a heart attack, Mrs. Dsiesyc was taken to the hospital but was still nbls to correctly tell her children three places around EATONTOWN—Gene Folsi, sw her children three places around her house where she had hidden

money.

Ruling the will "a consideration of love and affection by a mether for her con," Judge Schetting pointfor her con, Jungs accessing pointed out that John, the plaintiff, had received a large portion of land as a gift from his mether several months before the one-half interest

modura before the one-mail interest was willed to Stanley.
George A. Gray of the Red Bank firm of Kintsky, Gray and Kintsky represented Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deleaye. William E. Resty of Red Bank appeared for John Dalesye.

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Could Be Cut by Increasing

Number of Pupils Dr. M. Gregg Hibbs, superintendent of Red Bank public schools, in discussing the cost per pupil in Red Bank high school, last night listed five main factors influencing the

Speaking at a dinner given at the Molly Pitcher hotel by the Red Bank board of education for the boards of sending districts, Dr. Hibbs explained that the cost of teachers' salaries constitutes a large part of the cost. He added that 30 per cent of Red Bank's teachers are receiving the maximum salary allowed under the board's salary guide because of their length of service. The large number of courses offered at the high school service. The large number of courses offered at the high school require more teachers, he said, as do the small classes at the high school. The inclusion of individual reduced as a service of the same of the sa guidance as part of the guidance program also affects the cost, the

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Basis own., and the spream the state of the spream building the special completed and ready for use by the opening of school in Espitable. Work on the symmetric control of the spream that the special control of the spream that the sp tion to the high school, predicted the new classrooms, shops and al-terations to the present building

Paix on Monmouth rd. here since Sept. 15, 1930, yesterday anneunc-ed the sale of that properly to Fred Therngreen, Jr. At the same time, application was made to the mayor and council here for the transfer of the liquer license to

transfer of the liquer license to Mr. Thorngreen.

Mr. Thorngreen.

Mr. Folei said the changever will take place in the next few weaks. He will return to his San Reme shewplace on the occanfrent at West End. Mr. Folci operated San Reme from May 1, 1920, until he moved to the Cafe de la Paix. Although Sam Reme has not been operated the past three years, Mr. Folci has retained the liquer isonate there.

Saptians, meat, meat,

Local Sailor Joins The 'Buck Brigade'

Joseph C. Irwin, commodore of the National Sweepstakes Re-gatta association, received the fol-lowing letter this week:

UNITED STATES ATLANTIC FLEET AIR FORCE. Floot Aircraft Service, Squadron One Hundred Eleven Dear Mr:

Dear Sir:

Being a native of Red Bank, and receiving The Red Bank Engister weekly, I've read where; you are conducting a "Buck Brigade" for the National Sweepstakes Regatta this year. Even though I am presently stationed in Bermuda with the U. S. Navy and will not be able to attend the regatta this year, I'd like to contribute my dollar for it.

I'm sure every one in Red Bank will also contribute their dollars to help our city continue to be noted as the best aget on the East coast for river classics.

Sincerely,

Vincent A. Isso,

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c/e F. P. O., N. Y., N. Y.

After Long Illness

NEW MONMOUTH - Mrs. Car-Middletown rd. her, after a long iliness.

Mrs. Roberts was born at Maita,

program also affects the cost, the superintendent stated. Dr. Hibbs explained that Red Bank high school is presently staffed to handle more students than are enrolled. The cost per pupil, he added, could be significantly lowered by increasing the number of etudents.

Mrs. Roberts was born at Maita, near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Emma Phillips Penterman, who now lives here and the late Frederick Penterman. A resident of this place 51 years, Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Late Mrs. Roberts was born at Maita, near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Emma Phillips Penterman, who now lives here and the late Frederick Penterman. A resident of this place 51 years, Mrs. Roberts was born at Maita, near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Emma Phillips Penterman, who now lives here and the late Frederick Penterman. A resident of this place 51 years, and the late Frederick Penterman.

pr. Hibbs declared there is a danger of emphasising economy if it is done at the expense of children. Cullough, pastor of the First Conjugation of the First Congression of the England Conscious of costs but also is conscious of costs but also is conscious of its responsibility to offer and George H. Penterman of West to boys and girls the best education it can.

Fair today, tonight and temor-row. Highest temperature today around 10. Low tonight, 62. Highest temorrow, 13. Moderate to fresh northwest winds today and tonight, becoming variable temorrow.

REV. BIZZARO TO LEAVE EATONTOWN—Sunday will mark

the final service to be cenducted at St. James Memorial Episcopal church by Rev. Robert Bissare, seminarian in charge. Rev. Mr. Bissare will assume his duties as the will make from the church will be considered to the church will be church will curate at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Haddon Heights Mon-

DFC Awarded to Maj. Mass



Maj. Jack E. Mass, aon of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Carl Mass, 41 Peters pl., Red Bank, receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Col. James K. and fuselage. He was then forced Johnson, commanding officer of the Johnson, commanding officer of the annual success of the success of

Schettino Issues 'Show Cause' Order; Union Fails to Organize Factory

Council Elects Gravany Mayor

eighth organization meeting here since the municipal manager from

the White st. parking lot east on White st. to Broad st., south on Bread st. to Menmouth st. and so borough clerk, presented Mr. Gravany. with a gavel originally presented to the first mayor of the borough clerk at the base of the menument clerk gravany. William W. Ramsey, May placed at the base of the menument clerk gravany with a gavel originally presented to the first mayor of the borough, William W. Ramsey, May 21, 1917. The mayor then received

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FREEHOLD-Judge C. Thomas Schettino of Superior court yester-day afternoon issued an order in chancery division to the Interna-tional Fur and Leather Workers Gravany Mayor

KEANSBURG — James J. Gravany was elected mayor of this borough by Councilmen Martin C. Lohsen and William H. Turner after they were administered the oath of office by Borough Clerk Richard

A. Jessen Tusaday at noon at the eighth organization meeting here junction, is returnable Friday, June junction, is returnable Friday, June

which renders it a temporary injunction, is returnable Friday, June 12, before Judge Schettino, who will hear arguments from counsel

Mayor, Council Oppose Plan For Firemen's Fair Monday

Fair Haven Introduces Dog Law; Public Hearing Set for June 22

FAIR HAVEN - An ordinance aimed at keeping dogs from run-ning at large was passed on first reading by the mayor and council

here Monday night.

Mayor Edgar V. Denise prefaced the reading of the ordinance with the statement that council has received many complaints about dogs and many requests for immediate action in controlling them. "We have done everything to keep dogs from being tied up," he said, "but such steps as we have taken have

an advanced air base in Korea. The ensuing fight, he raked the sall-will dog must be licensed, and Mass, an F-36 Sabrejet pilot, underside of the third enemy MIG dog which "habitually barks or received the Distinguished Flying with a long burst of fire which cross for extraordinary achieve-caused the MIG to explode and that dogs in season are not ment in aerial combat. His citation crash into the ground." Maj. Mass read in part "... while on a combat record of four MIG—council, under the ordinance, has mission deep within enemy territory, Maj. Mass's flight was attacked by a flight of four enemy week. ordinance also stipulates that any dog seized by the poundmaster may be destroyed after seven days if it is not claimed by the owner.

Violators may be fined not more than \$50 and upon failure to pay the fine may be send to jall for not more than ten days.

Reaming, Ruining, Biting

Councilman Arthur H. Rieman, chairman of the police committee, stated the ordinance was aimed at the "roaming, ruining and biting dogs" and that it was not the in-tention of the council to impose undue hardships on dogs or their owners.

Councilman Tony Hunting said all the trouble could be laid to 12 or 15 irresponsible dog owners. John C. Damico told of garbage cans overturned and shrubbery ruined by dogs. He also said neg-ligent and irresponsible owners were to blame for the present situ-

\$3,000 Settlement

members of the new administration have been conferring for weeks and are awars of each other's views. Ha recalled Mr. Gravany's afforts the horough during the 16 years Mr. Turner was mayor, and "I'm now glad to serve with him." He urged residents to "make it Keansburg."

Circle Chevrolet

To Hold Open House

The Circle Chevrolet company, which will move from Mechanic st. to its new home at 325 Mapls ave. next week, will hold open house there Menday.

First Communion Sets!

The Mayor remarks followed to volunteer for C. D. work.

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First Communion Sets! ranged, but there were too rew present. Heroid H. Hart of 60 Point rd., a representative of the Citizene association, said he is a C. D. warden but that he hadn't been notified of the meeting. He added that more residents might have attended the meeting had notices hean mailed out. Forough

\$406,000 Contract To Eisner Firm

(Special to The Register)
NEW YORK CITY — The Sigmund Eisner company of Red
Bank, has been awarded a contract of \$408,250 for wool jackets
to be delivered to the Army, it was announced here today he parel Procurement agency.

The Red Bank firm will supply 75,000 olive drab wool jackets at a unit price of 35.35, according to the terms of its contract. The contract was awarded on the basis of a bid submitted by the firm in competition with other manu-

facturers.

The director of the Office of Small Business, Munitions board, reported last week that during the last half of 1952 small business received 15.2 per cent of the total value in awards, or \$1,461,-475,000, and that of the total de-fense business, 19.7 per cent was found to be suitable to subcon-tracting to small business.

Hospital Running **Beyond Capacity** In New Patients

Parkes Says Riverview Saved Money by Its **Building Program**

tended courtesy privileges of the hospital.

New Ambulance FAIR HAVEN— The first aid Trenton, and urged all-out support of Robert Meyner in his gubernatorial bid. Mrs. Douglas said the

Retenteum Residents

Reginning Monday, June 1, trash and garhage collections will be made in the early morning hours, it will be necessary, therefore, that all material he placed at the curb the night before col-James N. Wolcott, Jr., Sanitation Commissioner

-Advertisement,

was voiced by Mayor Joseph C.
Davison this morning to the announced plan of local firemen to
conduct an "illegal" fair Monday

night.

Firemen here are planning to "buck the ban" on charity gaming by holding a one-night preview of their annual fair, complete with gaming wheels, dice and the like, In a statement released a few hours ago, Mayor Davison termed the firemen's action "drastic" and said that he and members of the horough council are "very much opposed" to it.

"Drastic Action"

The mayor's complete statement:
"I wish to publicly state that, while
the mayor and council are heartily
in accord with assisting our firemen's organization in every wey
possible, we wish to go on record
as saying that we are very much
opposed to the drastic action taken
by our firemen in holding a onenight fair on Monday. June 1. with

open ambling announced.

"Little Silver is held in high regard for its school system, churches, police organization and firemen and we, as the mayor and council, cer-tainly want to continue to stand for law and order in our commun ity. We therefore are opposed to anyone taking the law in his own hands to achieve an end." George Darragh, spokesman for

the firemen, said this morning that members of the fire company had an informal meeting last night at which time Dominick Massa, fair chairman, and Robert Stillwagon reported that the fair would "proceed as planned."

Police Instr

Police Chief Fred Zieglar said last night that he has instructed members of his four-man depart-ment that violations of the gambling law will not be tolerated. He said there has been no change in that order. The chief said he has not made up his mind as to whether or not he will seek assistance from Riverview hospital continues to operate at above 100 per cent of its rated capacity, Mrs. Julia held. An unusual twist in this retrockmorton told its board of trustees last night.

Throckmorton told its board or trustees last night.

"Capacity" is set at 2,400 patients a month. April's patients numbered 2,889. But Mrs. Throckmorton told a reporter this is about average since the new hospital was built. In late winter months patients numbered over 3,000.

James S. Parkes, board chairman, esenducted the session in the solarium of the hospital.

The Red Bank Democratic club adopted a resolution endersing the legalization of "charity gaming" at a meeting last night in the Elkridge home of Mayor Katharine Elkus In a continuation of her report,
Mrs. Throckmorton said that in
April the hospital had 71 maternity

The resolution "enderses the
principles of the state Democratic party's platform, particularly as re-gards to the legalization of bings, games of chance and reffles fee charitable and non-profit organi-sations and fre-fighting groups." sations and fre-fighting groups."

Mrs. Rita Haley Douglas, president, announced the appointment of a committee to study the recreational needs of teen agers. On it are Miss Elisabeth Kelley, Mrs. J. Henry O'Hern, Mrs. William Demidion, Mrs. Anthony Finelli and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mayor, White reported on the re-

club will not meet again until Aug. Sal's Tavern

In 20th Year

Sal Vaiti this year is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the actablishment of Sal's tavern at 143 Shrowsbury avs.

When Mr. Vaiti opened his tavern in 1933, it was stocked with six bottles of rys whiskey, a gallen of apple brandy and n half-keg of beer. The beer was a gift of Harry Degenring, who operated a beverage distributing company.

distributing company.

The business has shown a steady growth since 1833 and includes a complete kitchen which features Italian spaghetti, meathalls, fried shrimp, softshell crabs and bot seasons.

First Communion Sets!

With prayer book, Resary and Scapular for book, Reserved for book,

'Flat Top Jetty' Plan Is Given State Approval

\$13,575 Sidewalk Proposal Studied;

Other Council Notes SEA BRIGHT - Without cost to

stopoo repair project on the jetty is completed, it was announced by adjustment board chairman, said it would recommend approval of such a division only if two houses George H. Krauss, was instrumentfor the state to finance the jetty repairs, told the mayor and council he had just been given the assurance that the concrete capping the lot width of each house, would be done, too.

Will Be Beach Platform'

Mr. Jacobsen had said a concrete eurface would convert the jetty into a sort of platform which would
make "a fine place for our visitors
to att and relax in the sun," and
it would have other recreational
our worst ayesore." But Borough uses as well. There was some talk that council might install a guard rail around the edges, but it was not known immediately if there was "Show Ue First" money in the budget for such an improvement.

Council furthered a detailed council insisted Mr. O'Conor must etudy being made to determine the give more complete details of the economic feasibility of putting in plans for future use of the prop-new sidewalks and curbs along sev-en midtown streets. It also pushed forward a plan aimed at having tion is to find out if authorities be-the borough split costs with the fedrep porough split costs with the federal Office of Civil Defense in the purchase of a new fire pumper.

A report of the survey of the sidewalk plans, recently completed by Borough Engineer Oatis R. Seaman, was presented by Mr. James obsen.

\$12.575 Sidowalk Project

Berough Auditor Joseph Seaman being asked how best such a project could be handled-whether by floating a general bond for the whele job or by doing it, a few streets at a time, by borrowing mency from the town'e cash surplus. Either way, an ordinance would be drawn requiring owners of property whose attests would be henefited to pay a special annual assessment to pay back the maney.

assessment to pay back the mency.

Mr. Jacobsen said selection of the streets for which new walks are suggested was dene not to slight other, sections of town, but in a way that will benefit the largest number of residents. Noting the difference in cost estimates for difference in cost estimates the cost estimates an entirely the cost estimates the cost estimates the cost estimates an entirely the cost estimates the cost estima number of residents. Noting the difference in cost, estimates for some streets, he said that resulted from some property owners' work in putting in their own new walks, me butting in their own new walks, new Harbor Light beach club. The and Irving Stern and Gladstone which need not be removed. Later, new Harbor Light beach club. The and Irving Stern and Gladstone he gustanted, the sidewalk program season's rent is \$100. he suggested, the sidewalk program should be expanded to other parts

Some residents expressed "great place or the preliminary surveys were for new walks and curbs, a number of them stating their willingnes to pay their full share of the cost outright, Mr. Jacobsen said. "It would mean a great deal to and for this part of Sea Bright," he said. Mayor Krauss also said it would be a "great impressed."

Louncil approved subdivision of fictitious names were used in view of the attornay's lack of knowney property on the river side of Ocean of the attornay's lack of knowney place. By its owner Jerolomon Meyonic place, by its owner Je

Page Money Ordinance

On the fire pumper project, coun-On the fire pumper project, council passed on first reading an ordinance which would make available committee yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution of condolence ployer returned to work within to be sent to Township Clerk Howard Interest information that the Office of Civil Defense, under a current program, is willing to meet purchase costs half-way for new apparatus.

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retary, ead that due to its old age the LaFrance job was the one that should go. Street Superintend-ent and Fire Driver James P. Thorsen cautioned that apparatus 13 or more years old is no longer given any rating by the insurance under-

'if we need a new truck," Mr. Thor'den said "you definitely are only kidding yourself in thinking we do not need new apparatus. Ours is in deplorable shape." Mr. Thorsen agreed with Borough Assessor Arthur O, Akeisen that the 1949 claim had never been heard from. Committeeman Frank F. Blaistruck, which carries its own supBly of water. "has proved itself in morial on the township half presBly of water. "has proved itself in morial on the township half pres-

capital improvement account, and an unusually prominent speaker of last year's incident, was discount this money is spent where it will do most good for all of our plaint was filed with the committee against action of the state high-

ment found nine lengths of hose burst at 120 pounds of pressure. He said new hose will be needed

Favor Bingo Law A letter from the county free-holders said that board was in favor of having the state pass a law to permit charitable organiza-tions to hold fairs and like events through which games of chance sid in money raising. Word from coun-ty Assemblymen Alfred N. Beadles-ton and Elwin R. Simmill also fa-vored such legislation.

the borough, the state has agreed to pay for the placing of a flat concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty, front property and the concrete top on the mid-town jetty. concrete top on the mid-town jetty, to sub-divide South Beach oceans it was disclosed Tuesday night.

This improvement, first suggested J. O'Connor into 15 lots to estably Councilman Nells Jacobsen, will lish a development called Ocean be made as soon as the state's Gardens.

orge H. Krauss, was instrument-—one seriously damaged by fire— in negotiating the agreement were removed from the land or un-

cilmen recailed their past experi-ences with Mr. O'Connor, including his construction of an old tugboat our worst eyesore." But Borough

Before it would agree to any sort of arrangement for Ocean Gardens,

the May 1953, expiration date of the old one, had his objections inserted Tt estimated that to put in new walks and curbs where needed would cost \$3,600 on Center st., \$2,600 on Beach st., \$1,648.50 on Surf st., \$480 on New st., \$2,210 on Church st., \$1,594 on River st., and \$1,077.50 on Peninsula ave.—or an quer-all total of \$13,575.

Bergush Auditor Jasan Sames time, whether they have expired or not, and nothing could be done to change the 1952 decision.

Council acted to void three old agreements by the Central Railroad for its maintenance of sewer connections under the former right-of-way in front of borough hall, the union has never attempted to on land now owned by the town.

Councilman Kenneth Anderson pany. The court replied that there

being cleared off.

Agreement was made to lease a Named as defendants with the 100-foot section of South Beach union in the show-cause order were beachfront the borough owns to Ben Gold, president; John Doe, Robert T. Osboodby, owner of the secretary; Richard Roe, treasurer,

Dirk Hofman, plumbing inspector.

truck, which carries its own supply of water, "has proved itself in morial on the township hall proplets water, "has proved itself in morial on the township hall proplets with the one to keep, he said. "That's the one to keep, he said. "That's the one to keep, he said. "That's the one to keep, he said. "The proplets water will be unveiled by Gold sturned by the union with the National Lagrangian should be short, but that "unfair labor practice" as a result can leaf temporyment account and the proplets with the property of the property would be short, but that "unfair labor practice" as a result of the property and the property would be short, but that "unfair labor practice" as a result of the property would be short, but that "unfair labor practice" as a result of the property would be short, but that "unfair labor practice" as a result of the property would be short, but that "unfair labor practices were the ployee were arrested for the property would be short, but that "unfair labor practices are discount and the property would be short, but the property would be short the work me."

Receives Highest Girl Scout Award



Mrs. Robert Pearse, second from right, presents Keren Roessler with the Curved Ber award, the highest in girl scouting, et the Court of Awards yesterday at the Lafayette Street school, Rumson. Mrs. Mabel Canrey, left, assistent manager of Steinbach's, Red Bank, prasented a wrist watch to Miss Roessler in recognition of her achievement. Looking on is her mother, Mrs. Herbert Reessler, who is a scout leader.

Schettino Issues

(Continued from page 1) cope with the union's force of 50 or 60 pickets. Asked why the sheriff did not take some action, the attorney replied that he is making such a request.

'Bead Like Novele'

Judge Schettino said affidavita supporting the application for the show-cause order "read like novels of the past. I didn't realize that reputable labor leaders did such

things today," he said.

Later, the court said that "anyone who believes in freedom in this country would be shocked" by incidents recounted in the affidavits. "We," the court continued, "are not anti-employer nor are we anti-employee. We are pro-peaceful picketing! When careless—if not criminal—heads of unions ere not careful, then all the powers, including this court, will be thrown into the breach to see that no gangland Warfare occurs in Mon-mouth county." Judge Schetting mouth codeclared. county," Judge Schettine

time, whether they have expired or not, and nothing could be done to change the 1952 decision.

Upon Mr. Farrell's recommendation, Helmar Hannen and Walter Covert were appointed special police officers.

Council acted to void three old agreements by the Central Rail-

none of the workers at the plant are members of the union. He said

\$38,000 for Roads

MIDDLETOWN — The township committee was and a strange and pickets stormed the entrance gate about 7:30 a. m., and forced their way into company buildings. We said about 7:30 a. m.,

if the borough decides to buy a pumper.

There were some differences of epinion on the need for a new piece of fire apparatus and, if one is purchased, whether it should replace a 32-year-old American Lagrance truck or a pumper purchased in 1949.

Mr. Lawrence, fire chairman, said at first he was for getting rid of the 1963 road improvement property. Mr. Bruder said about 50 pickets stormed the gate, then several grabbed him. Protesting that the plant is private property, Mr. Bruder and him. Protesting that the committee. he would have a condemned building on his property removed within the next 30 arms who said, "We mean businest his trip." The man then fell on him, Mr. Bruder said, but he was pulled off by an efficial of the union.

An application of Frank Harvey, Jr., for a junk yard on Center ave., Belford, was denied, and other applications were laid over for further investigation.

in care. They were returned to the plant several houre later, and rereported the issuance of 104 plumb-ing permits, and fees collected of Mr. Bruder continued, eigned union carde as pickets urged them

Any rating by the insurance under writers.

Grossinger & Heller, Red Bank to do.

Need Is Cited insurance firm, wrote the committee that all the township fire houses and first aid squad buildings were incident was reported, said this covered for public itsbilling.

To a remark by Councilmen John and first aid squad buildings were incident was reported, said this covered for public itsbilling.

160 Attend Mainstay Dinner Celebrating 30th Anniversary



Fred D. Wikeff

Begins Tonight

SHREWSBURY—A one-act play,
"A Ghostly Evening," by Grace
Barney, is being presented by the
Westminster Fellowship of the
Presbyterian church here tonight
and tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the

maid from taking her usual night off because of the expected arrival of important guests. The success of their efforts is accompanied by a series of eerie incidents that mount steadily to a chilling climar.

Included in the cast are Pat Mer-

2 Red Bank Men Plead Non Vult

WEST LONG BRANCH - The



'Ghostly Evening'

social room of the church on Byca-more ave.

The play under the direction of Whitney Burst, is a fast-paced comedy based on the efforts of the Morrows to keep their superstitions

Included in the cast are Pat Mer-rill as the superstitious maid and Bob Croker as her boy friend. Norma Morhart is east in the role of Mrs. Morrow and Dianne Tillet-son plays the part of her teen-age daughter, whose friends include Julie Nevius, Bob Kuhns and Ivan Kuhns. Betty Gelhaus, as a society matron, plays the part of Mrs. Pen-fold.

30th anniversary dinner of the association, 21 Monmouth st., was ris, Peter held last night at Joseph's hore, and frammen. was attended by 162 persons. of The Merchants Trust company; Mrs. Benjamin Allen Pariter, Miss icen McLaughlin and Ernest Fasano, Tha winning tickets were drawn by Mrs. William Schenck of East Keansburg.



Newton Derenne

Awards for closing the greatest number of mortgages with the asso-ciation were made to Milton M. Abramoff, William Klatsky, W. Gilbert Manson and Alston Beekman. Mr. Abramoff's award was a gold Hamilton wrist watch.

Fred D. Wikoff, who is 80 years old, spoke briefly as chairman of the board of directors. Other members of the board when the association was organized were Thomas and Maxine Granderson, typists; Cook, toastmaster last night; Newton Doremus and Capt. R.V.R.H. Blout. Thomas P. Doremus, also present last night, was a member of the association's first auditing committee.

Newton Doremus spoke and called Richard Kins.

of the association's first suditing committee.

Newton Doremus spoke and called attention to the fact that the association had assets of \$45,000 at the end of its first year of existence, and hoped to reach the \$4,000,000 mark soon. The gain in assets in 1951 over 1950 was \$363,370.88, and the gain the following year was the property of the gain the following year was the property of the following year was the following the following year was the following the foll

were about to go to trial when they retracted those please and pleaded for them please and pleaded for them. Mories Poince Chief Frank Repairs Thompson, rout.

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Prizes Awarded At High School **Assembly Program**

Sally Schantz Offered Three Scholarships; Other Awards Given

Prizes, scholarships and other awards were presented to Red Bank ligh school pupils at an assembly program. Thursday at the high

chool. Sally Ann Schantz, one of the winners of a Whitfield \$600 scholar-ship, was offered a half-tuition scholarship by Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind., and a full tuition indianapoils, ind., and a full fution scholarship by Masson college in Maine. Barbara Jane and Betty Moore, twins, each were awarded \$100 scholarships by the American Legion auxiliary of New Jersey. The presentations were made by Mrs. J. Nelson, state president of the auxiliary.

the auxiliary.
Rudy Miller received the \$300 freshman award given by Stevens Institute of Technology, and Mirlem Davis, a \$500 scholarship given by Cedar Crest college, Allestown, Pa. Albert Bachtold won. the Bausch and Lomb honorary science medal.

Award for Paper
Members of the staff of the Buccaneer, school paper, who won the
Columbia Scholastic Prese staff award for outstanding work, in-cluded Mary Lou Barber, senior; Donna Komar, Barbara Silberblatt. Shirley Biederman, Rosslyn King and June Westerman, sophomores, Mainstay Federal Savings & Loan and Robert Grudin, Michael Morris, Peter Hahn and Julie Nevius,

Students who received Asbury Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth
H. McQueen, wife of the president;
of The Merchants Trust company;
Mrs. Benjamin Allen Parker, Mss

Budents who received Assury
Park Press award certificates and
pins for having 18 or more articles printed in that paper's school
news cection were Christa Worden. Donna Komar and Judy Holmes Donna Komar and Judy Holmes.
Press cards for having eight er
more articles printed in that paper
were received by Barbara Silberblatt, Robert Petrofsky, Richard
Burnon, David Smalbach, Jerry
Lindquist, Betti Clifford, Peter
Hoffman and Shirley Halpern.
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Recipients of membership pine and cards in Quill and Scroll, in-ternational honor society for high school journalists, were Judy Holmes, editor-in-chief of The Buscaneer; Shirley Halpern, art editor, and Peter Hoffman, sporte editor. Miss Halpern succeeds Miss Holmes as editor-in-chief. Bruce Ruh ausceeds James Bruno as editor of the

Helm Memerial

Mary Antonides received the \$100 J. William Heim memorial award, given in recognition of high standing in leadership, citizenship, initiative and scholarship. The award is to be used in furthering the ve-cational or educational progress of the winner. Jeanne Marie Walker received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citisenship certificate.

James Brown, Harral Redden, Martha Barr and Shirley Halpern have been selected to attend a Citizenship Institute for Boys and Citisenship Institute for Boys and Girls at Rutgers university this summer. Their attendance will be sponsored by the Red Bank Woman's club and Shrewabury pest, American Legion of Red Bank Library council members who received embleme for "loyal and competent assistance in the library" during the received and competent assistance in the library." during the year included Alice Mat

their stabbing-hooting match on Others whe spoke briefly were Fab. 12.

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Courter Retires From Prudential

SHREWSBURY - Edmund M. of the Shrawabury Civic association, will retire tomorrow from active service with the Prudential Insurance company after almost 48 years years with the home office in New-



In honor of the occasion, he will be feted today at a luncheon party at the Hickory restaurant in Newark by 30 friends and associates in the company.

On his last day in the office to-

merrow, his desk in the mail division will be decorated with gifts and fieral bouqueta as he says "good bye" to his friends and ac-

Mr. Courter and his wife moved here a year ago. Soon afterward he became a director of the civic association and he recently was elected chairman of the heard of directors. He is also a meriber of the Men's club of the Presbytestan

rectors. He is also a member of the Men's club of the Presbytswian church.

Temperary Joh'

Mr. Courter was born in Bloomfield and attended Montelair schools. After graduating from Montelair high achool, he joined Prudential's home office staff as a mail boy in July, 1908. One of his favorite stories is that when he first went to work at Prudential row will participate. Le Vance Jefferis of Bradley Beach, Mr. Cooke's a temporary one,

FREEHOLD—John Pellegrine, 18 Was Was social to get the gain the following year was well west westaide ave., and Vincent Alvino, 48 Locust ave, both of Red Bank, pleaded non vuit Tusaday before County Judge J. Edward Knight on charges resulting from their stabbing-shooting match on Feb. 12.

Others whe speak briefly were selected by Mrs. Charles R. English and Mrs. Grace Biddle, eister of Thomas Cook, Others whe speak briefly were described pupils whe received certificates for tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minuta. First year ried in 1902. They have a sen, Edward tuping 30 words per minut ter, the sen and daughter are all former Prudential employees.

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Active Civic Werker

Mr. Courter has been active in civic and fraternal organisations throughout his life. Before moving here, he and his wife lived in Mapleweed for 20 years and he still belongs to Maple Masenic lodge 100 there, and formerly was auditer for the Prespect Prophytrian church. In Newark, he is a director of the Penn. Savings and Loan association and a member of the Newark Assembly of the Artisans of Philadelphia, a fraternal organisation.

NEW YORK CITY—The estate left by the late Dr. Albert A. Berg, removated surgeon and philanthropiat, which three Shrewsbury, was appraised at \$3,104,397, grose value, and \$4,702.

10,497, grose value

Denise Names

3 to Health Board PAIR HAVEN — Haroid Mar-goles, Dr. John Powers and Wilgoles, Dr. John Powers and Wil-liam Olsen were named to the board of health by Mayor Edgar V. Denise at the meeting of the horough governing body Monday night. Declaring that the board has been inactive, the mayor said he would request them to organise next Tuesday night as these are next Tuesday pight as there are "important matters for their con-sideration." The new members sucsideration." The new members succeed Mortimer VanSauter and Warren Tyrill, no longar residents of the borough, and Albert L. Addis, who is building a house outside the borough. Other members of the board are Noel J. Lartaud and Julian Tunik.

Julian Tunik.

An ordinance accepting Linden dr., Laurel dr., Oak pl. and Fark lane for public use was continued until the next meeting after Councilman Peter J. Eichele stated he would be ferced to vote against the measure because he was proceed to accepting Laurel dr. in its present condition. Mr. Eichele said there was insufficient draimage on the great. "That is my humble on the street. "That is my humble opinion," he added, "and I am going to stick to it regardless of what the engineer says." Coupell had entered into an agreement with if they were resurfaced. This has been done. Mr. Denise said he agreed with Mr. Eichele's views regarding the insufficient drainage, but believed the borough would receive the co-operation of Alien Bree, is remedying the condition. Mr. Eichele said he would be in favor of the borough rendering some aid.

Building Inspector H. Lynnwas

Minton reported building permits totaling \$25,850 for the past ment?

as follows: Gertrude McGuire, addition, Willow at., \$1,500; Charles and Arvid Conklin, dwelling, Colonial et., \$12,500; Richard Steiner, tool chop, 190 Hunting lane, \$90, E. Acquare, dwelling, 189 Harvard sd., \$12,000,

and R. Kenneth Altreuter, addition, 31 Lockwood pl., \$800. A written complaint from Mrs. Howard Strandberg of 58 Battin rd. regarding stagmant water on her property as the result of faulty surface drainage pipes was referred to the road committee. "Council confirmed the appointment of Joseph Frank as ambulance driver on recommendation of Councilman Russell H. Minton, fire

committee chairman.
On motion by Councilman Jesse
J. McIlray, council will advertise
for hids for rating an old unaccupied house on the former William Gold property on Codar ave. The house has been condemned as a health and fire menace. The berough acquired the property through foreclesure.

Scouts Honor Cooke Tomorrow

LONG BRANCH-Louis E. Cooke

ne was told his job would only be larted as Bractly Beach, Ar. Couse of a temporary one.

He has been associated with varieus divisions of the district agencies department for the major part of his career and is now with the mail division.

There will be other advancements in rank scheduled, for a children the Counselors and the counselors. vancements in rains schooling for cluding the Commodore Amory L. Haskell awards to the flagship. Guests will include Mr. Haskell, Dr. Edwin Stewart, Lieut, Comdr. Wil-liam Gunther of Lakehurst Naval

NEW YORK CITY-The estate

ENGAGEMENTS

Betty Lovgren of Sea Bright Engaged

SEA BRIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovgren of Beach st., have announced the engagement of their laughter, Miss Betty Lovgren, to third class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. ave. to Lieut. Lester Caibraith and Mrs. John Keenan of Ocean two. Recently the engaged couple of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dare Field of Buena Vista ave., Rumson. The charm by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malovsky at their home in Deal.



Miss Lovgren will be graduated from Lovgren will be graduated from Long Branch high school in June, and upon graduation plans a secretarial career. Mr. Keenan attended Red Bank Catholic high echool and for the past two years has been in the Navy. He is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Ingrid Borchardt Lieutenant's Fiance

SCOBEYVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Richard Borchardt of this place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ingrid Kate Borchart, to Lieut. Thomas J. Work-man, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Workman, Sr., of Clovis,

N. Mex.
Miss Borchardt graduated from Bay ave.
Red Bank high school in 1861 and



employed by The Merchants Trust company of Red Bank, Lieut.
Workman graduated from Clovis
high school in 1948. He played in
the North-South All-Star football
game that year and won an athletic scholarship to Eastern New
Maxico university, Lieut, Workman

Tucker-Coleman Nuptials in July

WILTON, CONN .- The engagement of Miss Anne Hutchinson Tueker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tucker, to Townsend Put-nam Coleman, Jr., son of Mrs. Ger-ald C. Holbrook of Hobe Sound. Fig. and Townsend P. Coleman of Rumson, has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place in Westport in July.

Place in Westport in July.

Miss Tucker attended the Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts, and, was graduated in 1951.
Frem Fembroke college, Brown university. She is a granddaughter of
Mrs. Frank Julian Sprague of New
Tank and the left. Mr. Tanesus and Terk, and the late Mr. Sprague, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter C.

Tucker. Mr. Coleman, an alumune Mr. Coleman, an alumuns of Cheste school, also attended the U.S. Naval scademy and the Uni-versity of Virginia. He is a grand-sen of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. T. Coleman of New York city, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peabody. The prospective bridegrees served with the Marine Corps.

Both Miss Tucker and her flance are employed by the National Breadcasting company in New York

Nancy Joy Engaged To William Wikoff, Jr.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS— Mr.
and Mrs. Paul M. Joy of 119 Highhand ave., have announced the ensuggement of their daughter, Miss
Maney Ann Joy, to William H. Wihand, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wikoff of Maple ave., Red
Bank.
Miss Joy attended Monmouth
Junior college and is a graduate
of the Laboratory Institute of Merhandleing in New York city, She
Lund, Mrs. E. T. Tellefsen, Mrs.
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Miss Ranch Emily. Charles Carroll, Mrs. Kenseth Emith,
Charles Carroll, Mrs. Len, Mrs. Man. Man. Mrs. Hareld Turpin. Mrs. Clen
lis a church achool teacher.

Junior CDA to Install
Officers, Sunday

Announce Engagement Of Cathlyn Kelleher

HAVERHILL, Mass.—Announce-ment has been made of the engage-ment of Miss Cathlyn Patricia Kelisher, daughter of Mrs. Charles Porter Kelleher of Commonwealth



Miss Cathlyn P. Kelleher

other of the bride-elect, after the Radcliffe college spring formal

May 9.

Miss Kelleher is an alumna of
Radcliffe college. Lieut, Field pre-pared at Admirai Farragut acad-emy at Pine Beach, and graduated from Colgate university in 1951. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and was president in his college years.

Kugelman-Kampf Engagement Told

HIGHLANDS-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kugelman of Fifth st, have made known the engagement of their-daughter, Miss Jane Kugelman, to James Kampf, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kampf of



Miss Kugelman, an Atlantic High lands high school graduate, is em

roll to P.F.C. John J. Gargana, son Mrs. Helen Schultz, program; Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gargana of Florence Stringer and Mrs. Lydia of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gargana of Keansburg.



Miss Louise Carrell

Miss Carroll, attended Red Bank Catholie high school, and is em-ployed by the Aetna Camalty and Burety company at Newatk. P.F.C. Gargana is stationed at Minneapolis, Minn. He is a graduate of Red Bank Cathelie high school and St Peter's college, Jersey City.

Miss Ruth Halverson

The Honor S at Reunion

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Ellen Jane Scott To Wed in September

OCEAN GROVE - A surprise miscellaneous shower was given miscellaneous snower was given Miss Ellen Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Oakhurst, formerly of Tinton Falls, at the home of Mrs. Donald Turner,

Genevieve Cross and Ruth Kleb-sattel and Mrs. Helen Dugan, Mrs. Kenneth Stanford, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. John Lemon, Mrs. Robert Frost, Mrs. Daniel Linehan, Mrs. Genevieve Cross, Mrs. Betty Thompson, Mrs. Annie Palacio, Mrs. Lesile Sittes, Mrs. Betty Cu-curelli, Mrs. Nelson Quackenbush, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Wil-liam Scott.

Louise Layton Engaged To Sgt. W. C. Covert, Jr.

SEA BRIGHT - Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Layton of Beach at., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise J. Lay-

their daughter, Miss Louise J. Layton, to Sgt. Waiter S. Covert, Jr.,
U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Waiter S. Covert of New st.
Miss Layton attended Rumson
schools and Red Bank Business
Institute, and is employed on the
engineering staff of the Signal
County Presidenting Laboratories at Corps Engineering laboratories at Fort Monmouth.

since we will remain the same toro, Garden rd., was hostess at a stork shower recently for Mrs. Frank Selbert, also of Garden rd. Gifts were presented in a round pink basket with an umbrella attached to it. Attending were Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Richard Clark, Richard Clark, Mrs. Richard Clark, Jr., Mrs. William Gusrry, Mrs. Jack McKenzie, Mrs. Lawrence Selbert, Mrs. W. L. Selbert, Mrs. Emery Wingerter, Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, Mrs. Oliver Marcelli, Mrs. William Bass, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Isabelle Jensen and Mrs. Ben Jaffe.

June 5 Play to Aid Recreation Plans

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS-Monmouth Players will present Somerset Maugham's three-act comedy, "Theatre," Friday night, June 5, at the high school, The event is spousored by the local recreation commission as a fund-raising activity for the completion of the summer beach project at the borough's harbor and to benefit scouling activity the seminate of the summer beach project at the borough's harbor and to benefit scouling activity the seminate of the summer beach project at the borough's harbor and to benefit scouling activity the seminate of the summer beach project at the borough's harbor and to benefit scouling activity the seminate of the summer beach project at the borough's harbor and to benefit scouling activity the seminate of the summer beach project at the borough's harbor and the sum

ties.
"Theatre" is considered one of Maugham's most amusing come-dies. Leaf roles will be played by Louise Lawes as Julia Lambert and Harry Denoghue as Michael Gosse-performed, Saturday afternoon by Dark Agents (Marting Marting Marti

Snyder, school education: Mrs. Evelyn Carluccio, parent education; Mrs. Marguerite Reneicke and Mrs. Mrs. Marguerite Reneicke and Mrs. Edith Schnabel, summer round-up; Mrs. Annette Bendon and Mrs. Lois Low, publicity; Mrs. Eleanor Cummings, goals; Mrs. Jean Adaysh, membership; Mrs. Louise Andrews, publications; Mrs. Emma Bogart, Mrs. Harriet Langley, Mrs. Carol Bundy and Mrs. Shirley Greene, dances; Mrs. America Fox, civil defense; Miss Ruth Zerbe, health; Mrs. Alida Chamberlain, safety; George Chilakos and Mrs. Leola Westendorf, music; George Guensch and Mrs. Rosemary Landwehr, school lunch program; Mrs. Brenda MacDonald, founders day, and Rev. Edward S. Zelley, Jr., spiritual education. ucation.

The executive committee will be

hest to teachers at a luncheon Tuesday, June 9, at Ye Cottage inn, Keyport. Mrs. Schultz is luncheon

Mrs. Clementi Honored

Miss Ann Stock), Mrs. Frank Nor-ton, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mrs. John Sher-man, Mrs. Russell Coleman, Mrs. Heward Bage, Mrs. Guy Stevens. Miss Nancy Smith, Mrs. John L. Darms and Mrs. Clementi's mether. Mrs. Harold Turpin. Mrs. Clementi is a church school teacher.

LOCAL WEDDINGS

MAC BONALD-GRIFFIN CRAMMER—FEARON

Oakhurst, formerly of Tinton Falls, at the home of Mrs. Donald Turner, of the new Red Bank Presbyterian that night. Miss Scott will marry Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond last night. Miss Scott will marry Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill Crammer of 65 Broad st., to St. John H. Parker, who is stationed in Texas with the Air Force, court, became the bride of Edwin at the Oakhurst Methodist church M. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 26. Fearon Foulday of Matawan and the late Harry Linden Fearon of Guests were Misses Elleen Du-This was the first wedding to take gan, Albertie Hill, Ida Apelia, Nan-place in the new chapel. The cere-



St. Covert has recently returned from Korea, and is stationed at Camp Drum, N. Y. He attended Sea Bright and Long Branch schools.

Given in marriage by her brothgrown by her brothgrown from Korea, and is stationed at Camp Drum, N. Y. He attended Sea Bright and Long Branch schools.

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colored waitz length dress of taffeta and tulle, and carried a bou-quet of blue delphinium and yellow roses, tied with matching blue

Herman Griffin of Ashland, O., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Robert Schleiter of Beaver, Pa., and Robert S. Mc-Minn, Indiana, Pa.

Following a reception at Shad-owbrook inn, Shrewsbury, the couple left for their wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a gray wool suit with matching stole, and

DARRAGH-DESCH

LITTLE SILVER-At Embury Harry Denoghue as Michael Gossey lyn. Also in the cast are Nancy Strasch, Nancy Wys, Bill Edwards, John Hemleh, Donald Davis, Dicksie Hoyt, Robert Goodman, Gay Rogers, Bobbe Fields, Edward Brown and Allen Peterson. Grandin K. Hammell is the director and Gay Earle, assistant director.

Keansburg P.T.A. to Hold Final Meeting June 4

KEANBBURG — The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher.

worn with a matching headpiece of pink flowers. She carried a nosegay of pink gladioli and carnations. Robert Maxwell of Fort Mon-mouth was best men. Addison Davideon of Shrewsbury, and George Darragh, Jr., the bride's cousin,

A reception was held at Crystal aunt was attired in an aqua colored costume with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother were navy blue with white accessories. Both had corsages of white or-

chids. The couple are now on a wedding trip to New England. Upon their return, they will reside at 50 Church st., Little Silver. The

At Becker Home

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Andrew
G. Becker, Watsen pl., gave a stork
shewer at her home Tuesday for
Mrs. Andrew Clementi. Baby reses
were the favors.

The guests, members of the
shurch school staff, were Mrs. Edward Emmons, Miss Joan Baskett,
Miss Ann Stockh, Mrs. Frank Nertees. Mrs. Kanneth Emith. Mrs.

EATONTOWN.—Miss Sadie Lucy
Cunfer. daughter of the late Mrs. Jacob Cunfer, and George
Arnold Kuegler, son of Mrs. Mary
Kuegler and the late George Kuegler, were married Thursday by Rev.
David E. Ling, paster of the Presbyterian church here. Miss Olivis
Tenetrmaker of Maplewood and
Pred Wolf, Jr., of Ententown were
the attendants.
The couple will make their home

on South st., Datontown. The bridegroom is engaged in the poul-try farming business in Estentown.

1933 Middletown Class

Expands Program

KEYPORT - The wedding of mouth Guild, in an expanded pro-Miss Adelaide Ann Crammer, gram for the summer season, this

thews, also of Keyport. The church was decorated with bouquets of white flowers, white candles and Given in marriage by her father, quet of white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Arthur Szareteta of Mata
Classes will be seminar or work-

mitts and hat and carried a basket of spring flowers with ivy. The attendants were Mrs. Will-**Lions Club Host** At Sports Dinner

carried her grandmother's Bible, groom's mother was attired in plans with a marker of orchids and lily and white flowered organdy over finn, head coach; Bradley Vanger taffets with plans accessories and Brunt, high school principal; Arch Brunt, high school principal; Arch

Mrs. Graham C. MacDonald, sister-line of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a champagned D. C., served as best man Ushers Middletown township high school were Barrie S. Fearon of Matawan, brother of the bridegroom, and Franklin B. Smith of Keyport. Following the wedding, there was

Following the wedding, there was a reception at Log Cabin inn, Atlantic Highlands. The couple will go to Bermuda for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a navy and white suit with white accessories. When they return, they will reside in a newly purchased home at 114 Beers at., Keyport. The bride was graduated from Keyport high school and Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, New York city. She is employed as sec

retary to the chairman of the department of English, college of arts and aclences at Rutgers university. The bridegroom attended schools in England and St. Bernard's at Gladstone. He was graduated from Central high school in Newark and is employed by the borough of Keyport. He is a member of the British War Veterans of America. having served three and a half years with the British Navy.

HIMMELWRIGHT — HASEMANN

KEYPORT-Miss Helen Charlotte Himmelwright, daughter of Charles Russell Himmelwright, of Tennent rd., Matawan, and the late Charlotte Mahle Himmelwright, was married to Edward Alfred Hasemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hase-mann of 27 Monroe st., Matawan, Saturday in the rectory of St., Jo-seph's Catholic church. Rev. Wil-liam Maguire officiated at the dou-

Ingra school in 1988. He played in the North-South All-Star football game that year and won an athless that year and won an athless chools is in the Navy stationed aboard the U.S.S. Hawkins also attended the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science.

Upon completion of five weeks airborne training at Fort Berming, Ga, Lieut. Workman will be an signed to the Signal company of the 11th Airborne Signal company of the 11th Airborne discussed may be an also at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trackers—Coleman

carnations and baby's breath. Mrs. Frank Horvath of Irvington was matron of honor. Her walts-length gown was made of lilac lace over taffeta fashloned with a boat neckline and a bertha collar forming the sleeves. Her cap was made of lilac lace ruching. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow feathered carnatione; yellow roscs and lavendar larkspur. Charles Hasemann, Matawan, was

his brother's best man.
For the wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., the bride selected an eggshell shantung suit with dark brown accemories. She wore a

will reside in their newly built home

RUGGERIO-SCHEOEDER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Camille M. Ruggerlo

Monmouth Guild

TINTON FALLS - The Monyear, along with regular exhibi-tions will present the work of rec-ognized and new artists, commenc-

Fearon Foulday of Matawan and the late Harry Linden Fearon of Liverpool, England, took place Sunday in the First Baptiat church.

Rev. Joseph R. Faith, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Everett S. Poling of life drawing, lithography, ceram-Keyport, organist, accompanied ics, the use of the potter's wheel the soloist, Mrs. William G. Mat-Instructions in painting will be given by Marshall Simson, who will have day and night groups for indoor and outdoor painting. Miss Yvonne Aubert of Rumson will teach water color painting. How-Given in marriage by her lattice, teach water color painting, now-the bride wore a wedding gown of white iliusion over satin fashioned with a scalloped neckline encrusted the scalloped neckline encrusted Lyford of Lincroft will instruct a life drawing group. Roger Lyford of Lincroft will instruct the scalloped neckline and praphic white illusion over satin fashioned with a scalloped neckline encrusted with a scalloped neckline encrusted with seed pearls, pointed bodice of Point de Leon lace, two-tier skirt with accordion pleated ruffles and court train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion with appliques of French illusion with appliques of will teach beginners and advanced lace was attached to a Juliet cap lace was attached to a Juliet cap students. Neil Festa of Red Bank of Point de Leon lace, also encrust-ed with pearls. She carried a bou-ter's wheel, an art instruction for

wan was matron of honor. She wore a walts-length gown of prom pink Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta with matching lace mitts and hat and carried a basket

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS-Mem bers of the Lions club here were hosts to 34 Atlantic Highlands high school athletes, four coaches and other guests Monday night at the annual sports night dinner at the

Log Cabin inn.

Speakers included Vincent "Roxy"

J. Kozak, Jr., for president; Joseph vice presidenta; Mrs. Robert Close, P. Dender, first vice president; Dale corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dor-B. Otto, second vice president; othy Cotgreave, recording secre-Harry B. Murtha, secretary; Jerry tary, and Mrs. John Petillo, treas-Rich, treasurer; H. K. Merritt, Lion tamer, and Leglie Merker, tail

Norman Conover, president, announced plans are being made for a memorial service for deceased members of the club.

Name Delegates To Convention

At a meeting of Shrewsbury post,

American Legion, Monday night at
the post home on Riverside ave,
ance award. the post home on Riverside ave., Commander. John E. Boskey appointed delegates to the county Legion convention to be held June 5 and 6 at Bradley Beach. They are Merry Inselberg, William Weinrich, Samuel Carotenuto, Charles Holmwood, Robert MacKellar, Cecil R. Christina Santangelo and Marie MacKellar, Cecil R. Christina Santangelo and Marie MacKellar, Cecil R. MacCloud, Walter Boskey, Jr., Mor- Marasclo. rell Moore, William I. Klatsky and Felix Santangelo. Alternates are Oakley A. Ganson Charles Furman, Robert Agle, Chris

budget cuts slated for the Veterans Administration would curtail necessary medical services to veterans. It was the consensus that all mem-hera should be urged to write U. S. Senators Smith and Hendrickson and Congressman Auchincloss, reg-

latering opposition. PTA Holds Luncheon, Installs Mrs. Levin

FAIR HAVEN-The closing P. T.A. luncheon, attended by 50 persons, was held Tuesday at the Willowbrook here with Mrs. Charles Edelmann presiding. Mrs. trip to New England. Upon their return, they will reside at 50 Church st., Little Silver. The bride's traveling sult was beige, her accessories brown, and her corsage, white orchids.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Deach are Red Bank high school graduats. The bridegroom served in the Navy four years.

CUNFER-KUEGLER

EATONTOWN—Miss Sadie Lucy Cunfer, daughter of the late Mr. The served served in the late Mr. Cunfer, daughter of the late Mr. The late of officers, including Mrs. J. J. O'Brien presented the new late of officers, including Mrs. B. Benedict Levin, president; Mrs. B. A. Shoemaker, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Marie Loskey, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence A. Pick, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Baskin, corresponding secretary, feathered carnations. The bride-groom's mother were a dusty rose dress with blue accessories and a Euroge, a past president, installed the officers.

Mrs. Levin presented the new Charles Edelmann presiding. Mrs. J. J. O'Brien presented the new J. J. J. O'Brien p

Mrs. Hasemann is a graduate of Mrs. Hasemann is a graduate of Matawan high school and attended Drake's business college, Perth Amboy. She is employed in the Paul R. Biryker agency in Holmdel. Her husband is also a graduate of Matawan high school and ie employed by the New Jersey Central Power to be installed in the selection of a new plano to be installed in the school in time for the eighth grade graduation of the business session.

Mrs. Levin presented Mrs. Edelthe committee in charge of the re-vealing dinner held at Crystal Brook inn, Eatontown, reported the affair a success. The new club was started at the last meeting. Mrs. Charlotte Mehler presided at the business session.

Old Clase Pictures Shown Pictures of the graduating classes will reside in their newly built home. introduced the guest soloist, Mrs. John Saunders, and her accom-panist, Mrs. Dexter Jones. It was announced that the pre-primary teacher will meet with parents of the pre-primary children who will enter school this fall at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the school.

Women to Hold **UJA Luncheon**

The women's division of the United Jewish Appeal, Red Bank area, will hold an initial gifts lunch-con next Thursday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Julius Flink, Laurei



Near East, Mrs. Lawrenge has wit-nessed the plight facing hundreds. Ann Lang, Emma Harris, Autra,

Miss Nannini, third-grade teacher.
Mrs. John Gerruto, retiring prealined and the calf handbag to Barbara Figaro, Virginia Musgrove, Barbara Figaro, Virginia Musgrove, Marcella O'Gara, Stella Ottaviano, Murnby, Joan Giramita, music supervisor, who is retiring next month. Three pupils also en-tertained. Charlene Morgan played the clarinet, Nicky Trigili the saxophone and Frank Grasso the trumpet. Miss Lafetra played the piano for the children and for the Mother

Segue, Michael J. Stavola and John Home from England E. Boskey.

dier called his brother, PFC Allan Ganson, who has been stationed in Germany with the Army since No-

son in the service, Kenneth Gan-son, third class petty officer, who is etationed on the USS Tutulia which is based at Norfolk, Va. Kenneth too spent a short leave with his parents. It was the first time in years that Kenneth and Oakley had seen each other.

All the brothers are Red Bank high school graduates.

Plans for Card Party Discussed by Lodge

early fall were discussed at a meeting Tuesday night of Navesink Rebeigh lodge in the hall, 16 Mon-mouth et. The birthday of Mrs. Virginia Tuzeneu and the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ruth Taliman were calebrated.

Bruce Egeland, Charles Parkell, Walter Cohn, Clark Ganson, Lynn Gilbert, Robert Gilbert, Kenneth Hopwood, Arthur Kravetz, Steve Mabil. Béb Moore, Jack Walth.

were celebrated.

Mrs. Elia Klotzin, chairman of

of 1845, 1865 and 1805 of the Red Princeton community with free fa-Bank high school were on display in The Register office last week, and attracted much attention as interested people in this area are to numbers of the graduates of 70, 60 and 50 years ago, as well as to the Shrewsbury postofice at 938 to the Shrewsbury postofice

RBCH Festival Of Music Sunday

Red Bank Catholic high school will hold its annual spring music-festival in the high school auditor-ium Sunday at 8 p. m. Through the combined efforts of the teachers of the music department, a program of vocal and instrumental music will be presented by pupils representing the vocal class, Glea club, band and orchestra. Sister Mary Virgine, head of the depart-ment, will direct the vocal numbers; Miss Angelica Ostendorff, the orchestra; Daniel Blaucci, the band. Participants include: Instrument-

al, John Lehotay, David Wasser-man, Paul O'Connor, John Harvey, Gerald Demery, John Brandauer, Larry Szeliga, Francis Caputo, J. Costello, Patricia Smith, Denise Mc-Grath, Joseph Marascio, Alfred La Grath, Joseph Marascio, Alfred La Brecque, Mary Searis, Margot Mul-lin, Genevive Ostrander, Sylvia Sweeny, Anthony Dean, Loretta Granato, Carol Shine, Kathleen Newman, Diane Garafolo, Joseph Shea, James Butler, Harry Simp-son, Ralph Gambaro, James Keen, Daniel Bronnan Michael Treces Daniel Brennan, Michael Tracey, Joseph Stanton, Waren Durr, Al-fred La Hotsy, Bennet Gizzi and Anthony De Bartalia.

Anthony De Bartaiis.
Vocal, Neil Cleary, Douglas Cava-,
naugh, David Barry, George Brown,,
George Coleman, Barney Creighton,
Richard Gais, Neil Fitspatrick,
Walter Kozik, William Rupy, Philip
Palman Biohard King, William Assisting Mrs. Flink are Mrs. George Gala, Neil Fitspatrica, man; Mrs. Joseph Sager, Shore area chairman, and Mrs. Isaac Gross, Reiman, Richard King, William Griffith, Hecter Dowd, James Fager, State of State o Eatontown.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Barbara Lawrence, chairman of the International Women's Groups, who has traveled widely in Israel, North Africa and Moslem countries. She was formerly a publicity director and advertising stylist for two of America's largest department stores.

Griffith, Hector Dowd, James Fabrach, Louis Lombard, Robert Desemble, Louis Louis Lombard, Robert Desemble, Louis Lo stores.

In visits to Europe, North Africa and the Jewish communities of the Near East Mes Lawrence has with lene Goodall, Eileen Deitz, Patricla Hanisch, Grace Manfredi, Helen Jeffrey, Judy Kenny, Rosemarie Mehm, Ellen O'Brien, Anne Teeter, Diane Cakerson, Susan Price, Dor-othy Setaro, Judith Citarella, Jane-Calver, Joyce Cameron, Agnes Caand former head coach at Atlantic Highlands, and Leon Tepper and Louis Hyatt, assistant coaches. The club will hold an election of officers Monday, June 8. Weeber W. Brook, chairman of the nominating committee, Monday night presented the following slate: John J. Kozak, Jr., for president: Joseph P. Dender, first vice president: Delegation of the property of the president of the property of the p corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Cotgreave, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Petillo, treasurer.

The organisation's Mother Singers Sang two numbers directed by Miss Nannini, third-grade teacher.

Mrs. John Gerruto, retiring press.

Legion Honors Eagle Scouts

Loretta Granato, Anna Lucis, Pa-tricia Kiernan, Greta Watkins

Nancy Wise, Jean Ward, Marcla

Two Eagle scouts, Garry Raplan of troop 60 of Red Bank and Ronnie Vopicka of post 11, Rumson, received the American Lagion Citizenship award at the scout court of honor Tuesday night in the Red Bank Metholist Fellowship hall. Presentation of the award, the Levicon's highest honor to the youth

Presentation of the award, the Legion's highest honor to the youth
of America, was made by Mortimer
VanSauter.
Advanced to life scouts were
Robert Gilbert, Michael Morris; Eugene O'Rourke, Jerome D. Rennedy
and Charles Parkell.
Other advancements were: Star
scouts, Stuart Gannon, Robert Ross.

scouts, Stuart Ganson, Robert Ross, David Levin, Walter Cohn, Steve Mabil, Clark Ganson, Lynn Gilbert, Kenneth Hopwood, Arthur Kravets, Bob Moore, Jack Walsh and Ron-ald Wolff: first class scouts, Royal Gibson, William Kirchner, Mark Hopkins, Ando Merendi, James Bales, John Mount and Kenneth A. Cotton, and second class, Richard Walker, Thomas Coblanchi, Paul vember.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganson have a third

Mr. and Mrs. Ganson have a third Robert Shoemaker, Denman Smith, John Winfield, David Borgeson, Fred Holmes, Nicholas Mabba, Larry McKee, Gerald Chalfin and Mat-

thew Rose.
Receiving merit badges were John Cordner, William B. Dodge, Royal Gibson, Roger Krouse, Robroyal Gioson, Roger Krouse, Robert Roses, Charles Stengel, Robert Cadman, Bill Ellis, Michael Morris, Ronald Wolff, Gary Platterspiel, Barry Kaplan, L. Melvin Compton, Richard, Moore, Frank Crawferd, Larry McKee, Ando Merendi, Frank Discussed by Lodge
Spittle, Robert Daly, Kenneth CatPlans for a card party in the ton, David Levin, James Graff, Eugene O'Rourke, Donald Hopkins, Ronald Vopicka, Thomas Moog, Bruce Egeland, Charles Parkell, Hopwood, Arthur Kravetz, Steve Mabil, Bob Moore, Jack Walsh, Jerome Kennedy, Perry Walter, Kenneth Silver and Eddie Egeland.

League Will Visit Princeton Group Arts

Friday, June 12, the Junior Ser-Old Class Pictures Shown
Pictures of the graduating classes

Triany, June 12, the Junior we vice league of Red Bank is epansoring a trip to the Princeton group arts. This organization has for the last several years provided the

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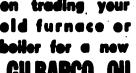
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Wins Approval

LITTLE SILVER-A subdivision of Mrs. Frank Glies' property off Point rd. by Maimone brothers was approved. Tuesday night, the developers agreeing to three addition al conditions imposed by the street committee.

The planning board recommended approval of the subdivision at the May 12 meeting, but Councilman Charles W. Stephens, chairman of the street committee, succeeded in delaying the O.K. until he and Councilmen Joseph F. Lord and George Woodhead—other members of the committee—had inspected the land with Borough Engineer O.

Wolcott Morris. Result of the inspection was that the Maimones, through their attor-ney, William I. Klatsky, agreed to furnish pipe of reinforced concrete, proper bulkheading at the end of each drainage pipe and extension of a drainage pipe from Point rd. to the brook at a point to be determined by Mr. Morris.

At the May 12 meeting, Mr. Ste-At the May 12 meeting, Mr. Stephens said water conditions throughout the borough prompted extra care in approval of drainage He asserted that mrny houses have water in the cellars. When it is pumped out, he added, water pouring from driveways up-roots the street surfacing and leaves the borough with an expen-sive maintenance problem. Mr. Stephens recommended that a new ordinance on streets be drafted in order to require sturdier street con-struction by developers. Councilman George Welgel ques-

tioned if Maimone's performance bond would now be sufficient, since extra engineering work will be re-quired. He was assured by Mr. Klatsky and by Craig Layton, a Maimone representative, that it

Harold H. Hart, a representative Harold H. Hart, a representative of the Citizens association, asked what good the performance bond did in the case of Crest Village. Mr. Weigel replied there was no performance bond when the Crest Village map was approved because the borough did not have a planning board at the time.

AT NOMOCO JAMBOREE
Members of Girl Scout troop 46
of River Street school Saturday
attended the jamboree at Camp
Nomoco at Smithburg which marked the dedication of the camp's new dining hall and kitchen building. Leaders in charge were Mrs. Mervin Heiser, Mrs. Arthur Russell and Mrs. Joseph Brooks. Scouts at-tending were Judith Heiser, Judith Russell, Beverly. Brooks, Gloria Beward, Ingborg Swindland, Gwen-dolyn Showell, Patricia Wellner, Helen Robinson, Hazel Rose, Elea-nor Moskowitz, Ruth Osborn, Juanita Seward, Joan Roden and Diane

New Monmouth The annual picnic of the Junior.
Bykota's of the Baptist church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baxter, leader of the group.
Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Leroy Martin assisted. Frederick Curry, president of the class, and Leab Fredrick, treasurer, had seats of honor. Frederick Curry led in prayer. Anne Lee Martin and Beverly Bova assisted in conducting the games. Joseph Baxter, Sr., took the children on a hay-ride after supper. Others attending were Lin-da and Paula Bova, Phyllis and Gilbert Henyon, Lynne Townsend, Patricla Gore, Leslie Nauss, Harry L. Martin, Jack Douglas and William

Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coddington, Fellowship at Keswick Saturday.

Country Club Estates Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bowen, Sr., of Ramsey spent the week-end with their son and family, Mr. and Bowen of East Roosevelt

Mrs. Mortimer Ray of East Wil-Roger Walwark, Mrs. Herbert Binder, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. John

Sea Bright

Mrs. Lucille Epps and daughter

Mrs. Lucille Epps and daughter have taken an apartment in the Smith house on New st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters of Rumson are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at Riverview hospital. They have two sons and a daughter at home. Mrs. Peters is the fearer loves Good of Church the former Joyce Good of Church

The municipal parking lot will open for the season tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. George Betz of River st. are the parents of third son. born easily Tuesday morning at Monmouth Memorial hospital. They

also have a daughter.

Sgt. Walter Covert, Jr., returned to Camp Kilmer last week after a 30-day furlough. He has, been reassigned for duty at Camp Drum. Wilton King of New at, is having

the front of his home remodeled and enclosed.

Miss Louise Layton of Beach st. returned to her home Sunday after a four-day visit with friends at Rome, N. Y. Mrs. Frank Covert, Jr., of Beach

at, celebrated her birthday Satur-day night at a party given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ear-Fuller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covert, Sr., Miss Lois Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert, Jr., and son Leelle, and Dawn, Shella and Rhonda Earley.

Mrs. James Felui of River st, has recovered from a cold and is able to be out again. Mayor George H. Krauss, proprietor of Harry's Lobster house, is

having a new air conditioning sys-tem installed in his establishment on Ocean ave. Henry Slocum of East Ocean ave. is recovering from iliness. The Fichter pavilion on the beachfront at New st. will be opened

this week-end for the season Mrs. Frank Covert, Sr., of Beach st. is celebrating her 87th birthday today. She is the mother of Frank Covert, Jr., Walter and Paul Covert, Mrs. John Fichter and Mrs. George Doyle, Sr., all of this place. John David Olsen, assistant scoutmaster of troop 33 of Long Branch, attended the district one dinner meeting Tuesday night at hotel. Long

dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Garfield Grant hotel, Long Branch.

The Sea Bright public school held its May day program at the school Friday under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Heliker and Mrs. Alice R. Weir. Folk dances by eighth grade girls were directed by Mrs. Ruth R. Hell and Mrs. Helen Y. Sawyer. Game winners included Arthur O. Ozgleen, April Torick. Arthur O. Oxelsen, April Torick, Erik Swenson, Roberta Robinson, Henry Christensen, John Petrone, Karen Swenson, Roger Rock, Val-erie Will, Teddy Good, Robert Fael-

ter school in September have been asked to enroll their children next week, Monday through Friday, be-tween 8:30 s. m. and 8 p. m. The child's birth certificate and certificate of vaccination must be presented for enrollment.

June 5 Program To Honor Freneau

MATAWAN-"An Evening With Philip 'Freneau" will be sponsored by 'the Friends of the Matawan

Miss Ada Syvertson and Miss Mil-dred Morris attended the spring conference of the Child Evangelism wan Presbyterian church.

Scenes from Freneau's life will Leona LaMura, Freneau's wife.

Theodore Phelan will show scenes of historic Matawan, and the dedi-Haisey and Mrs. John Harkin.
George Ackerman and his oneyear-old daughter Barbara of West
Lincoln circle, Monday jointly celebrated their birthdays.

Of historic Matawan, and the dedication by the VFW of Asbury Park
at the poet's grave and the presentation of a gavel made from one
of the trees at the Poet's Dream The ways and means committee of the River Plaza Woman's club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

Russell-McConnell of East Wilson

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White Rd. Law

representative of the Citisens asso-ciation, questioned the law, asking why the borough should spend money for the improvement when it intends to ask the county to take over the street.

over the street.

Councilman Charles W. Stephess answered that the principal intent is to remove a crown and a curve in the road which he termed "dangerous." He added council would like the county to take ever the road—and thus relieve the borough of maintenance costs—but the county would never consider accepting it if repairs were necessary. "We must put it in an interesting condition," he said, before we can expect county assistance.

Sidney Lichter of 14 Prince pl. asked Mr. Stephens why residents of Kings rd. are required to pay part of the costs of improving Kings

Mr. Stephens replied that Kings Mr. Stephens replied that Kings rd. is not a "borough-owned" street while White rd. is. He further explained that when White rd. was originally surfaced, property owners there were assessed part of the costs, adding the White rd. work will be paid for by street maintenance funds. He said since Kings rd is not owned by the borough. rd. is not owned by the borough, it could not come under its maintenance program. Councilman Victor Satter pointed out that should Kinga rd. need repairs or improve-Kings rd. need repairs or improve-ments after it is accepted by the mouth Memorial hospital. Mrs. borough, individual property ewn-ers could not be assessed.

dance Friday of next week at the Oceanport Inn. Proceeds will help pay for the new fire truck.
Attending the Girl Scout jam-

Henry Carlstensen, John Petrone, Karen Swenson, Roger Rock, Valerie Will, Teddy Good, Robert Faelton, Catherine Rock, Fred Tharin, Gary Phifer, Christine Young, Harold Saharië. Elaine Welch, Marlon Lovgren, Edward Woods, Erik Rome Schlieting, Diane Ralph, Ann Toni Citarella, Patricia Particia Partic and Mrs. P. Wallace Kendall; mothers, Mrs. Alfred Ralph and Mrs. John Reed, and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. Edward Purdy, Mrs. Dorothy Burnhardt, Joan Held, Lea Emmons, Linda Schlicting, Michael Reed, William Quinn, Rosemary Quinn, Francine Burnhardt, Gail Thompson, Debroth Locust Reed. Thompson, Deborah Jacques, Ron-ald Ralph; Judy Purdy, Dianne Wil-helm, Ann Luedke, Sharon Warner, Lynn Warner and Kenneth Thomp-

The troop committee of Cub pack 32 met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Frederick Gill on Surrise pl. to plan for the first com-plets pack meeting to be held at the school. Attending were John Gilsey, Theodore Marko, Mrs. Harry Treacy, Mrs. G. B. Hollar, Mr. and wan Presbyterian church.

Miss Feggy Ann Read will read
her prize winning essay, "Philip
Freneau, A Study in Contrast," and
she will then be presented with
her 310 prize. Mrs. T. Leslie Grace
will recite "Indian Burial Ground,"
one of Freneau's most popular

DeBrown, Fred Richards, Mrs.
James A. Hanley and Mrs. Paul.
Johnson.

The Brownies will hold a party son circle was hostess Wednesday to members of the Wilson circle so. Philip Freneau; Mrs. Rudolph B. Prises will be given for perfect attending were Mrs. Miller, Freneau's mother, and Miss tendance at the meetings. The flyup ceremonies have been canceled and will be held in October, at which time eight Brownle girls will

be fly-ups.

Mrs. Clifford Smith and daughters. Phyllis and Carol, of West Front st. have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Florida. Ac-companying them on the trip were

companying them on the trip were Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris of Red Bank.

The River Plasa Beys' club played the Estontown fire department Boys' club Suaday on the school grounds here and lost, S-4.

According to Mrs. Victor L. Fox of Carpenter at local chessages

of Carpenter at., local chairman of the cancer drive, to date her com-mittee has collected \$200.32. Re-cently joining the committee is Mrs. John Rickman of Hubbard

BACHELOR PARTY
HIGHLANDS — Eimer Beck of
Bayview st., was given a bachelor
party Monday night by friends at
Navesink. Mr. Back will be married to Miss Jean Amelle of Matawan Saturday at Trinity Episcopal
church, Matawan.

GASOLINE

HERME'S SERVICE - STATION -Corner Bridge Ave. and Oakland St. At the Railread RED BANK

Harlet

JUESTIONED, OK'd district campores on Mrs. Edward P. Ellis' farm Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Twenty scouts and three calling for the widening and straightening of White rd. was adopted on final reading by the mayor and council here Tuesday night.

Harold H. Hart of Sa Tuesday Nielson and Donald Andrew Randy here Tuesday night.

Tertoriel, John and Alfred Franke, George Shown, George and Randy Nielson and Donald Anderson; bea-vers, Daniel Ohval, Tony Smith, Ernest Bade, John and Neil Bah-renburg, and Anton Boehler; ea-gles, Robert Neighbors, David Prins, Harry Leitner, Jerry Hicky and James Westburg; senior patrol leaders, Robert Mirro and Donald Anderson; junior assistant scout-master. Frank, Terry, and Scoutmaster, Frank Terry, and Scout-masters Norman Rathbone, Jr., William Phillips, Jr., and Anton

Ernest E. Peseux, Jr., returned by plane to Santa Monica, Cal., Sunday, after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Peseux.
Miss Ruth Neighbors celebrated

her 17th birthday Saturday eve-ning at her home, with a pajama party. Quests were Marilyn Walling, June Bennett, June Laughlin, Adele Lufburrow, Marguerite Morley, Mary Jane Caroll and Marie Nelsinger,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Brailley lane were given a surprise party Wednesday evening of last week at their home in observance of their wedding anniversary. They received a bouquet of spring flowers. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pedee and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson D. Carhart.

Mrs. James H. Ackerson and her mother, Mrs. John L. Richards of East Keaneburg, visited relatives in Hudson, N. Y., for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chenoweth of highway 35 are the parents of a Chenoweth and her daughter have returned home. The baby has been named Roberta Lynn.

Miss Anna Cowles is confined to her home with liness.

The Crescent club members enjoyed a trip to the Papermill play house in Millburn last Thursday evening and saw "Blessom Time." evening and saw "Bleasom Time."
Attending were Mrs. James Neidinger, Mrs. Frank McCleaster, Mrs.
Theodore G. Bailey, Mrs. Eimer
A. Bahrenburg, Mrs. Joseph R. Peseux, Mrs. Roland Emmons, Mrs.
George R. Emmons, Miss Vera
Tombleson, Mrs. J. Carlton Cherry,
Mrs. Cyrus Ross, Mrs. W. Durrus,
Miss Marie Bailey and Miss Stells:
Bailey.

Bailey.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Peseux on Bethany rd. Wednesday evening of last week in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Peseux. At-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Peseux of Rumson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Peseux and daughter Susan, Mrs. Margaret L. Wilson, Ernest E. Peseux, Jr., and Miss Wanda Pessux.

Harry S. Cowles, Jr., is a pa-tient at Monmouth Memorial hos-

pital.

WASHINGTON LUNCHEON WASHINGTON, D. C. — Three Meamouth county women, Mrs. Walter Mountford of Fair Haven, Mrs. Edna Davice, Little Silver, and Mrs. X. S. Smith, Everett, were among the guests at the lunchoon held last Thursday at the Ward-man Park hetel, by the members of the Wives club of the 72nd Con-gress. Mrs. Dwight Elsenhower was guest of honor.

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Atlantic Township PTA

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sames and a cake, plant and white sames and a case, plant and white elephant sale.
George Handze, president of the association and chairmant of the program, will be assisted by a committee including Mrs. Waiter Strummerer, Mrs. J. Wilbur Applegate,

day at 12:30 p. m. at the school Mrs. William Buck, Mrs. Robert Leibel, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. The program will include a base-ball game between the seventh and eighth grades; foot races, fortune telling booth, pony rides, dart. Mrs. William Miles.

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a descriptive movie about mutual funds. After the movie, Robert Weston spoke about inflation, types of investments, mutual funds and

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Herry Kniffin, right, is shown receiving a solid gold tie clip with a past grand knight's pin set on a ber with diamond chip from Eugene C. Carroll at Saturday's testimonial dinnerdence in the Willowbrook. Mr. Kniffin soon will retire as head of Red Bank council, Knights of Columbus. Mr. Carroll served as five point program chairman under Mr. Kniffin.

Dinner Launches Driving Program

gram in high schools.

At a dinner given by the company at Crystal Brook inn here to launch the program at Rumson high school this week, Jack Deutsch and Joseph Proksa, division representatives, reviewed the accomplishments of the program. In a period summer clothes under the direction of Mrs. Harold C. Hancock. Mrs.

riving fundamentals, and they are necked on the 135 items that can be done wrong. Visual demonstra-tions of the time needed to bring a car to a halt at various speeds are given. Films are shown as part of

given. Films are shown as part of the lecture series. Among the guests were Mayor Francis Nary, Chief of Police Hen-ry Kruse, Fire Chief Frank Bai-gent, Charles A. Wolbach, superin-tendent of Rumson schools; Frank L. Weinheimer, Rumson high school principal. Mes. Anns. J. Vennan. principal; Mrs. Anna J. Vroman, Mrs. Floranna C. Walter, Grandin K. Hammell and William B. Leon-ard, members of the Rumson board

K. Hammell and William B. Leonard, members of the Rumson board of education; Ralph E. Longstreet, clerk of the board, and George Woodward, a member of the Fair Haven board of education.

Other guests were John L. Ballou, principal of Asbury Park high school; Herbert S. Meinert, superintendent of Atlantic Highlands schools; Mrs. Viola Sickles, superintendent of Fair Haven schools; George D. Search, principal of Xepport high school; Mrs. Joseph Platterspiel of the Rumson Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Gail Gilbert, Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Rosati, teachers at Rumson high school; Patricia McGuinness and Joseph Ros

Adult Fellowship Plans Festival

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Red Bank Methodist church will hold its second annual straw-berry festival Saturday, June 8, in vahip hall.

Fellowenip hall.
At a meeting last week, a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, McPherson, who are moving to Corning, N. Y. Mr. McPherson is a former fellowship president.

East Keensburg

East Keamsburg
A dance and entertainment is
planned for August at Bayview inn
by the Tots' Doerr auxiliary, which
met Thursday at the home of
Charles Doerr and his slater, Miss
Bertha Doerr. Mrs. Lucille Comito
was the winner of a prise. Mrs.
Virginia Young was hostess. Atvirginia Young was hostess. Attunding were Mrs. Anna Kirsch.
Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Mrs. Helen
Capalbo, Mrs. Catherine Thompson
and Miss Louiss Doerr,
Confirmation was held Sunday
at the Bayshere Community church
for Lawrence W. Smith, Robert
Manwell, George C. Maxwell,
Thomas H. Crell, Mary P. Crell,
Joyce D. Folie, Johan Berth, Carelyn Berth, Barbara J. Stalter, Edward G. Booth, Lansing T. Booth,
Roberta E. Mueller, Mary B. Gober, Maureen J. Brink, John Serentino, Albin and Mary Ann Folgenwinter, Beverly Harms, Marjorie
L. Sheppard and Barbara J. Koegel.
A eard party is planned by the
Women's guild of the Community
church for June 16 in the church
hall, A new coffee urn was purchased recently. Mrs. Margaret
Scott, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs.
Cora Helder and Miss Gloria Etaltor were hostesses at the last
meeting.

Brewnie troops one and 190, Intermediate troop one and 190, In-

meeting.

Brownie troops one and 189, Intermediate troop 30 and sector secute attended the jamberee at Camp Nomece Saturday, They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Arthur Connelly, Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Rose Brady and Mrs. Joseph Heward. The girls will take part in the parme Saturday. A like and cook-out are planned by the Brownies for June 8. The last meeting of the Brownies will be held June 8 and the last meeting of the Brownies will be presented with a silver dellar and crocheted handkerchief as graduation gifts at the senior secut troop 42 meeting Thursday at her home.

42 meeting Thursday at her home. Miss Shaw will graduate from the Middletown tewnship high school. This will be the last meeting for

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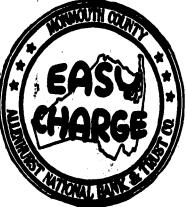
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Mrs. Aller Dies After Stroke

Mrs. Eleanor Darling Aller, Conever lane, Middletown township. died Tuesday morning at the Ivy nursing home in Middletown village at the age of 67. She suffered a paralytic stroke a month ago.

Born at Nutswamp Aug. 18, 1886, Mrs. Aller was the youngest of five children of the late Joseph Stilwell a frequent exhibitor of flowers and Applegate and Sarah Conover Applegate. She attended school at Headden's Corner and later the Cal-teum and Chamberlain school, then located in Red Bank. In 1904 she married Lolis Stopgord Darling of Plainfield and Netherwood, N. J. The couple moved to New York city and later to Rockville, Conn. n the death of her husband in Upon the death of her husband in 1917 she returned to Middletown to reside at her father's farm on Conever lane, in the neighborhood of which she had lived thereafter. In



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1981 she married Cornelius Aller. Red Bank pharmacist. He passed

away in 1951.

Mrs. Aller was related to many of Monmouth county's oldest and best-known families. She was a best-known families. She was a member of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, being a great-great-grand-daughter of John Stilwell, who was a quartermaster in a New Jersey regiment during the Revolutionary war. She also belonged to the Red Bank Woman's club and the Neighborhood Garden club of Red Bank, being one of its founders. She was ribbons and prizes in the shows the Garden club staged several up to her last iliness a keen interest in farm life, as well as fishing, crabbing and summer and winter sports on the river in which she took an active part in her



Mrs. E. Darling Aller

Surviving are two sons, John N. Darling, Middletown township, and Joseph S. Darling, New Rochelle, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorle D. Willis, Middletown township; a brother, Henry Bennett Applegate, Middletown township, and two sleters, Miss Margaret Patterson, Middletown township, and Mrs. son, Middletown township, and Mrs. William C. Dawson, Claremont, N. H.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Worden funeral home, with Rev. Charles S. Webater, pastor of the Red Bank Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will take place in Fair View cometery,

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Deaths in Red Bank and Vicinity

MRS. MARY BEDLE

MATAWAN-Mrs. Mary Bedle 76, of 9 Clinton st. here, widow of Holmes Bedie, died Saturday after illness. She was born in Ireland, daughter of the late Michael J. and Catherine Meehan Gormley.

Surviving are four brothers, James J. Gormley of this place, John J. Gormley of Red Bank and Michael Gormley and Edward michael Germley and Edward Gormley of Keanshurg, and three sisters. Mrs. Catherine Arose of Cliffwood, Mrs. Margaret Clancy of Keyport and Mrs. Annie Hyer

of Long Branch.

The funeral was held Tuesday at
St. Joseph's Catholic church, where
Rev. Cornelius J. Kane, pastor, offered a high mass of requiem. Bur-ial, under the direction of the Day uneral home, was in St. Joseph's

MRS. JOHN E. GARVIN

PORT MONMOUTH-Mrs. Rose Ann Garvin, 64, of 46 Monmouth ave., wife of John E. Garvin, died Sunday at Ivy House nursing home, Middletown, after a long illness. Mrs. Garvin was born in Ireland. daughter of the late Thomas and Maryann McGlone Molloy.

Surviving, besides her husband. are five sons. Thomas Garvin of Waldwick, John J. Garvin of Wood Dale, Ill., Francis P. Garvin of Syracuse, N. Y., James M. Garvin of this place and David H. Garvin of Jersey City; four brothers, Pat-rick Molloy and Thomas Molloy, who live in Ireland, Micheel Molloy of Dorchester, Mass., and Peter Molloy of this place; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Thornton of South Boston,

and eight grandchildren.
The funeral was held yesterday
at St. Mary's Catholic church, New Monmouth, where Rev. Robert T. Bulman, pastor, offered a high mass of requiem. Burial, under the di-rection of the Scott funeral home, was in Mt. Olive cemetery.

ALFRED NORBURY

UNION BEACH - Alfred Norbury, 75, of 829 Second at., husband of the late Jessie Keneller Norbury and a resident of this borough ten years, died Thursday at Fitkin hospital. He was born at Manchester, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Norbury, and is survived by a son, Wilbur Norbury of Newark; two daughters, Mrs. William Craig of this place and Mrs. Charles Bruder of Matawan, and a sister, Mrs. Amy Haines of Long Branch

The funeral was held Monday ifternoon at the Day funeral home,

Hayward, 50, a teacher at the gram-mar school here, died Sunday at her home on Hudson at. A native Cross church. of this place, Miss Hayward was burying are a son, Raymend, the daughter of the late Henry and daughter, Mrs. Ralph White ine Hayward of this place, and several cousins. The funeral was held Tuesday

afternoon at the Freeman funeral home, with Rev. E. B. Bonte, former pastor of the Reformed church, officiating. Burial was in Brick church cemetery, Bradevelt.

ey, 60, died Bunday at his home, 28 Hudson st. Mr. Mackey is survived by a son, Arnold Mackey of this place; a daughter, Miss Mar-

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Freeman funeral home, with Rev. Warren Henseler, pastor of the Reformed church, officiating, Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery. in Maplewood cemetery.

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Memorial services were conduct- Harrison, 36, wife of William H. ed by the Freehold lodge of Elks Harrison, died this morning at her last night at the funeral home.

FELIX S. CZERNOVSKI

FREEHOLD-Felix S. Czernov ski, 66, of 26 Vought ave., died Sunday at Fitkin hospital. Mr. Czernovski is survived by a son, Felix S. Czernovski, Jr., or marcford, Conn.; three daughters, Mise
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The funeral was held yesterday at St. Mary's Catholic church, Colt's Neck, where Rev. Joseph Brzezowski, pastor, offered a requiem mass. Burial, under the direction of the Freeman funeral home, was in St.

was born at Evington, Va., son of the Charles and Elizabeth Bank, was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. the late Charles and Elizabeth Watts, and was a veteran of World War Í.

Surviving are two sons, Booker T. Watts, Jr., and John Watts of Red Bank, and three brothers, Watts of Mount Hope, W. Va., and Timothy Watts of Red Bank.

MISS ROBERTA HAYWARD Dorn in Brooklyn, Mr. Hand was Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Hand was MARLBORO — Miss Roberta Connaughton Hand. He was a New Presbyterian am-member of Red Bank peet, Vet-at crans of Foreign Wars, and Holy

and Josephine Hayward, and is both living at home, and two broth-survived by an aunt, Miss Cather-ers, James and Paul of Brooklyn. Services will be held at 9:20 a. m derson funeral home, Hudson ave.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS-The fu WILLIAM H. MACKEY

neral of Robert Laird Pettet, 78, of 66 Poricy lane, who died Wednesday of last week at the Westwood nursing home, Bong Branch this place; a daughter, Miss Marguerite E. Mackey, who lives at home; a sister, Mrs. Mae Patten of this borough, and a grand-daughter.

home, 132 Pemberton ave. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Har-rison was a daughter of the late John and Bredericks Schieroib She had been a resident here 11 years prior, to which time she lived in Little Silver. Mrs. Harrison was a member of the Luth-

erick Schierolh, Ramsey, N. J. The funeral will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Adams memorial home. Burial, Monday morning, will be in Bay View cemetery,

Jersey City.

INFANT BULLIVAN RUMSON—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of 10 BOOKER T. WATTS

Church st. died at birth Sunday in Riverview hospital. Besides his parents, the infant is survived by Bergen pl., died Saturday at the els grandfather, William Sullivan els Semerville. Interment Monday, and the computation of Somerville. Interment Monday, and the computation of Somerville.

Fair Haven

The Fair Haven: Village guild George Watts of Evington, Albert held a dinner meeting last week Watts of Mount Hope, W. Va., and at Willowbrook restaurant. The

RUMSON—A requiem mass will be offered in Holy Cross church Saturday at 10 s. m. for Charles A. Hand, 70, of 11 Forrest ave., who died Tuesday at Riverview hospital after a lengthy illness.

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Dr. Mueller holds the degree of music, is a fellow of Westminster Choir college, associate of the American Guild of Organists on the national council and is a participating member of the American Fullishers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pissi, Mrs. Joseph Douglas Alt has been Mrs. Joseph Douglas Alt has been Musicon Mrs. Joseph Douglas Alt has been Mrs. Joseph Douglas Alt has bee

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George Giles Majors, 72, husband of Mrs. Jeanis Majors, died Saturday mersing at his home, 342 Merchanic at. He was bern in Halifast, a summer resident of Lecust Point country, Vs. Surviving besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. Anna Penick was a member of the Sea Brether, Chausey Majors, of Richpright Beach club and Rumses Brether, Chausey Majors, of Richpright Beach club and Rumses Mrs. Anna Brether, Chausey Majors, of Richpright Beach club and Rumses Mrs. The company gave the disner to launch its traffic safety education being conducted this program, being conducted this week at Rumses high school students to enhibit. Full information may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Emery G. Windert and Mrs. Robert Mrs. and Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. George Murdeck and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Anna Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. Anna Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. Anna Mrs. Jeeps Douglas Alt. of troops. Mrs. Joseph Douglas Alt. Mrs. Thomas Antisell and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ludemann and Mrs. Rolang Boyee are planning to or-ganise a Cub pack for boys in the fall,

DOR JONNE GRADUATE

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Robert M. Evers, non of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evers of Leonardville rd., Atlantic Mighlands, received a backelor of science degree yesterday at the graduation exercises at Bob Jenes university. Degrees were conferred by the university president, Dr.

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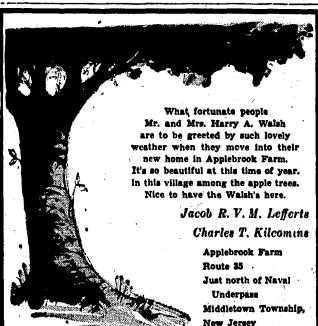
Scout Leaders Club Elects New Officers

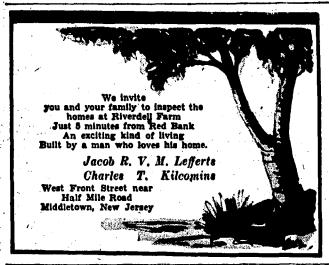
LITTLE "BILVER-Mrs. Alfred MacKrille of Shrewsbury was elected president of the Leaders' club of Girl Scouts of district one

secretary; Mrs. Robert Geraghty, Atlantic Highlands, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles A. Johnston, Shrews-

Also attending were Mrs. Benjamin Becker and Mrs. H. P. Schlicting of River Plaza; Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Bernard Sugar, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Joseph Davis and Mrs. Alvin Abrams, Shrews-bury; Mrs. Clifford Grimmer, Mrs. club of Girl Scouts of district one at a supper meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Clapp on Rumson rd. The meeting and supper were held in the barn of Mrs. Clapp's property,

Also elected were Mrs. Daniel Stein, Little Silver, vice president; Schnabel and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Robert Berman, Red Bank, Schrabel and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Robert Berman, Red Bank, Schrabel and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Robert Berman, Red Bank, Schrabel and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Little Silver; Mrs. Joseph Atlantic Highlands, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles A. Johnston, Shrews Morris Pittin, Eatontown: Mrs. Morris Pittin, Eatontown; Mrs. Floyd Lum, Lincroft.





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Highlands PTA **Board Is Named**

HIGHLANDS - Mrs. Milton Wright, new president of the High-lands Parent-Teacher association, named committee chairmen this week at an executive session at the school. The board also made arrangements to hold a series of fund raising activities this summer. fund raising activities this summer. The first such event will be a cake sale Saturday, July 4; a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11, and a card party, Aug. 6. Early in the fall, the P.T.A. will be hostesses at a tea for the teachers, and Mrs. Vincent Mendes will be chairman.

Committee chairmen remed in

Committee chairmen named include Mrs. Leroy Marson and Mrs. John 'McCornell, founders' day; Mrs. Richard Weiss, goals; Mrs. John Adair, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Thomas, home room mothers; Mrs. Donald Stull, arbor day; Mrs. Bard Wright, publications; Mrs. Ralph Newman, sunshine; Mrs. Mendes, music; Mrs. Lester Whitfield, membership; Mrs. Frederick P. Bedle,

Mrs. Annie Lawrence, weitare, and Mrs. Joseph Derby, program.

Also serving on the board will be the following officers: Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Lee Kehoe, vice presidents; Mrs. Philip Crawley, ner, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Clarner, Mrs. Frank wagner. Jr., and Miss Lida presidents; Mrs. Frinip Grawiey, ner, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Clarrecording secretary; Mrs. Frank
ence Wagner, Jr., and Miss Lida
Stillwell,
and Mrs. Martin Feldman, historMrs. H. G. Carlson of Shrewsbury,

Monday, several representatives attended the county P.T.A. board meeting at Liberty Street school, Long Branch. They were Mrs. Long Branch. They were Mrs. George King, parent-education chairman; Mrs. Bedle, mental hygiene chairman, and Mrs. Hogan, goals chairman. The county organizations made plans to enter a float in the historical pageant and parade to be held at Freehold, June 27, to mark the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Monmouth.

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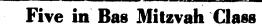
Peter Joseph Brewin, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John A. Brewin of Sutphin ave., was baptized May 17 in
St. Joseph's church, Keyport. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
Fitzgerald of Bronz, N. Y.
Michael Dolan, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Raiph Dolan of Johnson ave.,
entertained at a hobo party in
honor of his fifth birthday recently.
Each guest came dressed as a hobo,

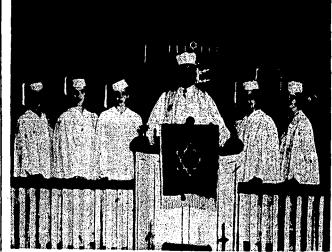
Each guest came dressed as a hobo, and was given a shoulder stick with a red and blue handkerchief tied a red and blue handkerchief tied on the end containing his supper, which was eaten outdoors. Guests were Nancy Smith, Yvonne Compton, James Farrell, Jill Farrell, Peter George and George Butako. Also Mrs. Raymond Compton, Mrs. James Farrell, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Paul Dolan, Mrs. Josephine Butako of Matawan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snell of Jersey City. Harold Erick Rasmussen arrived Sunday from Athens, Greece, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Helen Rasmussen. Mr. Ras-

William Sanford and Stockton Hopkins of Main at. are on a Ashing trip to North Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. John Welstead of

Wilson ave, entertained at a party recently in celebration for their daughter Patricia. Guests were Joyce Costello, Terry Phillips, Su-san Crine, Edith Faas, Dale Bald-win, Louise Lockwood and Michael Edward and Gregory Welstead, all of Matawan, Miss Gene White of Main st. was

Guests were Mrs. Joseph Donahay,





Newman, sunshine; Mrs. Mendes, music; Mrs. Lester Whitfield, membership; Mrs. Frederick P. Bedle, mental hygiene; Mrs. Lewis D. Smith, Jr., parliamentary adviser; their Sunday-school education. Parliamentary ad

Mass., has returned home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carlson,

Mrs. Joseph Baier entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raiph W. Herrick, Mrs. Martin' Bell of Little st, was guest of honor at a surprise shower given by Miss Ann Jobes of Little again with their own numbers of Holmdel was a guest. Mrs. Frederick Noble of Holmdel was a guest. Mrs. Patricia Egan of Broad st. Was the overnight guest of Miss Rosemarie Mehm of Colt's Neck Enturday.

Peter Joseph Brewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brewin of Sutphin ave., was baptized May 17 in St. Joseph's church, Keyport, Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Titsgerald of Brong, N. Y. not attend but sent gifts were Miss Jean Caiamari, Miss Mary Ann Vens and Miss Dolores Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Taylor and daughter Jeanne are spending two weeks touring the southern states.

atates Mrs. Leroy H. Sickels of Main Mrs. Leroy H. Sickels of Main st. attended a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the Chanticleer in Miliburn as guest of Mrs. Charles McDonald of Elizabeth. Richard Erdmann of Sutphin ave, left by plane Wednesday for a business trip to Alken, S. C. Mrs. Floyd Brown of Broad st. has returned home after being a surgical patient in Fitkin hospital. Dr. and Mrs. J. Wallace McCue

Harold Erick Rasmussen arrived Sunday from Athens, Greece, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Helen Rasmussen, Mr. Rasmussen is a member of the Diplomatic Corps at the American Embassy. He espects to spend a month in the United States.

William Sanford and Stockton Coddington as a state of the property of the Matawan Retards to the Matawan Retards of the Mat Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erd-

mann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wels-tead, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Karl Claus of Warren Donnell of Maiden lane is convalescing in the New York Eye Infirmary, following a serious

eye operation.

Miss Marilyn Grace, daughter of Miss Gene White of Main st. was guest of honor at a surprise luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Woller, Clarksburg rd., Freeheld. Miss White, daughter of Mrs. Alease White, Jr., will become the bride of John Gilbert of Matawan and Windsor, Conn., June 14. Guests were Mrs. Joseph Donaham F. Stevenson and Mrs. Elva Was Mr. and Mrs. T. Lesile Grace of Mill F. Stevenson and Mrs. Elva Bar-baneli. Mrs. George Gaskell was a

> There were 200 guesta at the exhibit of oil paintings in the parish house of Trinity E iscopal church on Main st. Menday. One hundred paintings were shown by the stu-dents who work under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Donnell of Maiden lane.

Oakland St. School Has Rhythm Day

The circus came to town early yesterday when the Oakland Street school presented their annual rhythm day, and used a circus as visiting ner son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carlson,
of Mirlam dr.
Staff Sgt. William Russell is
spending a 15-day furlough with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Orchard st. Sgt. Russell's
wife and family will make their
home in Matawan, and Sgt. Russell's
will return to Sedalia Air Force
base in Missouri.
Winners of the poppy poster contest sponsored by the Ladies' suxil-

float in the historical pageant and parade to be held at Freehold, June 27, to mark the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Monmouth.

The next Highlands board meeting will be June 4 at the school.

Mathwan

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dell of Main st. entertained at two parties for their daughter Deborah, who was celebrating her third birthday recently. In the afternoon, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowles, Jr., and children Roger and Dale, and Mrs. Pouring the evening guests were Mr. and daughter Sarah. During the evening guests were Mrs. Frances Deli, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Adler and daughter Frances, Mrs. James O'Neill, Mrs. Warren Neu and Miss Etta Baier.

Mrs. Joseph Baler entertained the

waiting. Miss Emma Jane Lafetra, music supervisor of the Red Bank school system, was accompaniet, and assisted by faculty members, directed the entire program.

TO PAVE TENNIS COURTS

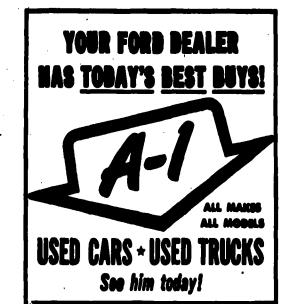
LITTLE SILVER - A contract was awarded Tuesday night to Mi-chael J. Stavola of Middletown for the surfacing of the borough's ten-nis courts of Rumson rd. on board of education property. His bid was \$2,190. The only other bid—from Jake and Nick Russo—was for \$2,-392. Councilman George Welgel said the borough and the school board will share the cost,

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LOST—Key care. Tuesday evening at the Shrewsbury Diner parking lot. RE 8-8860-W.
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The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a certain Certificate of Tax Sale made by John M. West, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Middletown, to Anna D. Byrnes dated December 21st, 1945, ecvering premises located in the Township of Middletown, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, known as Lots 37, 28, 39, 40 and 61 as shown on a Map entitled "Map of New Kensburg, No. 2," which said lands and premises may be more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection formed by the Northerly side of Thompson Avenue and the Easterly ide of Kentucky Avenue and transing theme (1) Northerly, along the Easterly ide of Kentucky Avenue and transing theme (2) Scatcherly lines of Lot 36 on said map; thence (3) Southerly along the Easterly ilnes of Lot 37 and 38, 125,55 feet to the South-resterly corner of Lot 36 on said map; thence (4) Westerly, along the Easterly lines of Lots 37 and 38, 125,55 feet to the Northerly side of Thompson Avenue; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly side of Thompson Avenue; 4,82 feet, more or less to the Pour Less to the Pour

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12 has been accertained that Theodore Watsans is dead, and a diligent search and inquiry has failed to disclose the location or saltence of any of the persons to whom this notice is addressed.

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Taks notice that Atlantic Hotel, Tak
Raven, Inc., has applied to the Mayor
and Council of Pair Haven Berough for
a Flenary Retail Consumption license for
premises situated at 131 Fair Haven
Road, Fair Haven, N. J.
Objections, if say, should be made immediately in writing to E. Floyd Smith,
Clork of Fair Haven, Borough.

Atlantic Hotel, Fair Haven, Inc.
James Acerra, president and treasurer,
163 Maple Avenue, Red Bank, N. J.
Andrea Acerra, vice president, 163
Haple Avenue, Red Bank, N. J.
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Take notice that Ciarence M. Petty and Flouis P. Lambertson. T/A Locuat Grove Ian, have applied to the Mayor and Council of Berough of New Shrevsbury for a Plenary Retail Consumption license for premises situated at Highway No. 33, Berough of New Shrevsbury.
Objections, it any, should be made impediately in writing to Margaretta L. Reed, Serough Cierk of Berbugh of New Shrewsbury.

(Signed). 93.69, PLOSSIE P. LAMBERTSON. NOTICE.

Take notice that Elizabeth Fieler, trading as Sang Marber Inn, has applied to the Township Committee of Hiddletown Township for a Plenary Retail Consumption license for premises giunted on Breadway, Belford, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made tamediately in writing to Howard W. (Signed.)

Roberts. Clerk of Hiddletown Township.

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St. 9 ELIZABETH FIREME.

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Take notice that Lillian A. Fell.
T/A The Wine Barrel, has applied to
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for a Pienary Retail Distribution Ilcense for premises situated at 4 Menmouth Street, Red Bank, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Amy E. Shian,
Clerk of Red Sank Berough,
(Signed)
LILLIAN A. FELL,
80.88 Newark, N. J.

Take notice that Resaria Costa has applied to the Mayer and Uduncil of the Bersush of Red Bank for a Plenary Retail Distribution license for premises situated at 68 West Bergen Place, Red Bank N. J. Chieston Landschaff of the Place of the

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Amy 2. Shina, Dierb of the Bereitgh of Red Early.

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Chris Treespy, has applied to the Township Committee of Middletown Township for a Limited Retail Distribution license for premise distanced at des West Prent Rices, River Flanz, Red Sank, N. J.
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Roberte, Clesh of Middletown Township,
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(Bigned) CHRIS DE FILLIPPO.

defined by the Statutes of New Jersey in hereby determined to be ten (10) years.

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(c) That the supplemental debt statement required by Section 40:1-22 of the Revised Statutes was, prior to the parage of this ordinance on first reading, duly made and filed in the Office of the Borough of Little Sliver, and said supplemental debt statement shows that the gross debt of said Borough of Little Sliver, as defined by this Ordinance by \$6,955.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Sond Law.

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playing in the area. Mayor Price, who lives near the area, agreed with the complaint. Mr. Wolcott

said the problem has been studied by Borough Engineer O. Wolcott

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Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Louise Palmer
Caskey, one of the Executriess of the
sectate of the said Lina Mae Maps (also
knewn as Mary Maps), deceased, notice
is hereby given to the reditors of said
deceased to present to the said one of
the Executrices their claims under eath
within six menths from this date.

Dated: May 7th, 1988.
LOUISE PALMER CASKEY,
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Present Claims To
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18 Memorial Parkway,
Long Branch, N. J.
Attorney,
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Take notice that Bayahore Columbian Cish Incorporated has applied to the Tewnship Committee of the Tewnship of Middletown for a Cish licease for premises cituated on State Righway No. 16, near Palmer Avenue, (Westelde), Rast Keanshury, New Jersey, Middletown Tewnship, in writing to Heward W. Reborts, Tewnship, Clerk of Middletown Tewnship.

Take notice that Olga Rogel T/A Cith Motre, Rogel Ber and Grill, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank, for a Pleany Retail Consumption license for promises timeted, at 185 Ehrensburg avenue, Red Bank, M. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Amp E. Shina, Clork of the Borough of Red Sank.

(Rigned.) OLGA ROSSL

Take notice that Lauis Acerra, trading as Luigi's has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank for a Flonary Retail Consumption license for propines situated at Newman Springs Read, Red Bank, New Jersey.

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Sydney Claman, Secretary Treasurer.

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Objections, it any, should be made immediately in writing to Amy E. Shinn,
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(Signed)

ECSE O'FLAMERTY,

Monddon's Corner, Middistawn Tearrying

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Mrs. E. E. Sharp of 40 Byrnes la-suggested that council direct a po-liceman to the school for "double session" pupils leaving at 4 p. m., particularly for next year's classes. She said the janitor, who is ordi-narily on duty to assist children crossing the street at the school, is how classing at that time of day The next meeting will be held in September, the exact date and place to be announced later. Timidaiski Heads

busy cleaning at that time of day. Councilman Fred S. Morris said it is his understanding that the jani-

tor is being paid as a special offi-cer to get all children across the street. He promised to check the ation here at an organization meet-ing last week.
Other officers elected were Josiah Mrs. Sharp also complained of a drainage condition near her home. She said stagnant water will pre-vide a mosquito breeding spot as well as be a hazard to children

The first general meeting of the association will be held about the middle of next month. Several general meetings per year are sched-uled. A membership of more than 200 persons is anticipated before the first general meeting, Mr. Timidalski said.

'43 Red Bank Class Makes Reunion Plans

Plans are progressing for the dinner-dance reunion of the class of 1948 of the Red Bank high school at Crystal Brook inn, Eat-

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station, where he was also station agent. Later, with John S. Van-Mater, Mr. Weigand organized the Weigand Trading company, and the firm sold everything from a pin to a carload of manure or a Ford car, After selling the business, TIMANTIC TOWNSHIP—David the post office building was moved to his home on Hazlet - Holmdel rd.

Mr. Weigand retired as model attom here at an organization.

Mr. Weigand retired as postmas-ter a few years ago and the build-ing was sold to Joseph R. L. Jack-Other officers elected were Josiah M. Hewitt, vice prasident; Marjorie Matthews, secretary; Jane Flannagan, treasurer, and J. Raymond De. Ridder, John Cross, Mary Gunn, Irving Gemmel and Fred Dressler, directors.

Ing was sold to Joseph R. L. Jackman, man, man, present postmaster, who had the building moved across the road to his property. The Haslet man aiso served as agent at the Middletown railroad station, but returned to his Haslet post a few jears before retiring.

is also a former clerk of Raritan will be presented in Red Bank Mon-township. One of the organisers of the Hazlat fire company when the

Eva Soderholm Honored at Shower

Miss Eva Soderholm of Fair Haven was tendered a bridal shower were area or the Red Bank high school at Crystal Brook inn, Eatcatewn, Saturday, June 27.

Mrs. Shelden Francis of McLaren et., a member of the reunion committee, is endeavoring to locate the following members of the class:

Doria Crawfand Bates. Paintenance with the committee of the class:

John Effertz, Mrs. Jennie Bedell, Mrs. Gustave Broman and Mrs. Ellen C. Stanfield.

Sewer Authority

Milton A. Stein was appointed authority attorney for a five-year term, and Mrs. Jean Gaskill was named temporary secretary.



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discussion at a meeting of the Navesink Past Noble Grands' club to be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Iona Hauffman, pres

Last week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Tallman, Headden's Corner, with Mrs. Hauff-man presiding. Others attending were Mrs. Florence Kennedy, Mrs. Frances Metcalf, Mrs. Helen Chadwick, Mrs. Liliy Veroneau, Mrs. Gertrude Lemmon and Mrs. Tall

Robert L. Ripley's personal col-lection of "Believa It or Not" addi-ties featuring the coronation colreturned to his Hallet post a rew lection of "Bellevs It or Not" oddi-years before retiring.

For many years, Mr. Weigand lection, being exhibited on national served as clerk of the Raritan tour under the auspices of the township board of education and he Navy club of the United States,

tawnship. One of the organizers of the Hazist fire company when the company was established in 1910, he is a charter member and served ing from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Funds raised through voluntary contributions will be used by the national headquarters and local ships of the Navy club to assist them in carrying on services to

veterans. SCOUTS ATTEND RALLY ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS-This

borough's Girl Scout troops took part in a rally Saturday at Camp the following members of the class:
Doris Crawford, Peter Brislawa,
Walter Ludwig, Harland Gray and
Kalvin Nylander.
Committee chairman is Paul
Raiph, and the treasurer is Louis
Dell'Ome.

Will become the bride of Ciarence J.
Haight of Hillside, July 11.
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According to police, Mr. and Mrs. Drake escaped injury by getting out of bed to close windows. They were up when the bolt struck and kinscked a large piece of planter off the bedreem ceiling. The planter, said Patrolman William Robbins, fell on the bold.

Names Officers

Long Branch—John G. Law-ley was elected chairman of the Long Branch Sewer Authority and Cornell H. Kahla was named vice chairman when the new board organized Monday night.

Other members of the authority and Mrs. Robert Geraghty, are Michael J. DeLias, John W. Guire and Samuel Waldman.

Mr. Lawley, in atressing the importance of the authority delarmed that in order for the authority to succeed, politics must be kept out of it.

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'Laurino Lake' Law Introduced

LITTLE SILVER-An ordinance designed to reduce hazards to children at "Laurino Lake" was introduced here Tuesday night by the mayor and council. "Laurino Lake" is the cognomen

recently given a large excavation at the end of Maple ave. on properowned by Laurino Brothers, con ractors. The excavation has been the source of considerable complaints before council. The law, if adopted, will require

an eight-foot fence around all excavations more than six feet deep with a perimeter of three feet, "to prevent the public from falling therein." For existing excavations, the fence must be erected in 40 days. For future excavations, the fence must go up within 20 days. In other business, council voted to donate \$25 as a civic award toward defraying Gordon Lindsay's expenses to the Boy Scout jamboree in California this summer. Councilman Charles W. Stephens reported that Borough Attorney Howard W. Roberts had advised Frank Patock, Fair Haven, builder, that a "large excavation" on Rosslyn ct. is dangerous and that Mr. Patock would be held legally responsible for accidents occurring there. Mr. Stephene said the open ing was made by Patock in con-structing a drainage ditch in Laurelwood, his proposed development.
Mr. Stephens also reported that bids for street improvements wili be accepted at the June 9 meeting.
Council again adjourned hearing
on an appeal by Louis T. Grandinetti relative to the construction
of National Homes prefabricated
buildings. Lawrence A. Carton, who
substituted for Mr. Roberts, said
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Grandinetti's lawyer had advised Grandinetti's lawyer had advised that the application will be with-drawn and that neither Grandinetti nor National Homes have any immediate plans to renew the appeal. Mr. Carton advised, however, that council take no action until the actual withdrawal notice is at hand.

Council approved a planning board recommendation to permit Jerome Drew to aubdivide his Point rd. property so as to provide a right of way through three other Point rd. properties.

TREATED AT RIVERVIEW

Treated at Riverview hospital during the past week were Otto Strobel of River Plaza, chef at the Molly Pitcher hotel, who suffered burns of the face when an oven exploded; Rocco Nacl, 100 Leonard et., Red Bank, cut left arm, tightening a boit when wrench slipped; William Dorsey, 18, of 80 Black-point rd., Rumson, injured left el-bow while pole vauiting in a track

day at the home of Mrs. Philip Kneth, Philip Rhote, Philip Ph bow while pole vanishing in a track meet Saturday at Red Bank; Peter DeFazio, 26 Oakiand st. Red Bank, icons and the table in the cowboy DeFaxio, 28 Oakiand st., Red Bank, cuts of the left middle and ring fingers, caught his hand in a tractor; Byron Selder, 281 River rd., Red Bank, cut his left index finger on a pipe he was digging out of the ground; Robert A. Bassell, \$40 Point rd., Little Silver, cut right index finger on a shaper in a woodworking shop; Jackson Lowe, 10, of Oakwood lane, Rumson, cut left arm, cutting a piece of wood when the knife slipped; Giadys Soden, 19 Hillside ave., Atlantic Highlands, puncture wound of the right sole, to the ground of the right sole, topped on a rusty nall; Henry T. to twin, cuts of left middle finger, aught his hand in a car door; Cathleen Simpson, 5, of 165 Oxford, ve., Fair Haven, cut left eyebrew on a coffee table; Gene Scanian, 25 Red Bank high school played for Daughters and Carlon, Refreshments were severed dish august dancing. Refreshments were severed to the ground waiter to the ground the property was to the property was to the ground the property was to the property was matricen Simpson, 5, of 165 Oxford street, Park Haven, cut left eyebrew on a coffee table; Gene Scanlan, 25 Queens dr., Little Silver, dog bite; Alice Lang, 22 Spring st., Red Bank high school played for daning, Refreshments were served. Home of the leader, Mrs. Richard Union Beach, broken right arm, fell while jumping off a porch; Robert Woodruff, 25, of 25 Clinton, pl., Red Bank, cut right index finger, hand elipped while working with a grinder, and Carmen Alco, 33, of 95 Belshaw ave., Shrewsbury township, cut right theme of the Mariner troop, Barbara Delatush, Penns Bartaro, Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Mrs. Mae Layten, Mrs. Grand Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mae Layten, Mrs. Grand Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mae Layten, Small Law and Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mae Layten, Small Law and Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mae Layten, Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mae Layten, Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mae Layten, Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mae Layten, Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Cora Johnson Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Cora Johnson Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. Coriles Riddle Mrs. puncture wound of the right sole, stepped on a rusty nall; Henry T. Botwin, cuts of left middle finger, pl., Red Bank, cut right Index nnger, hand elipped while working
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House of Wax' Opens At the Carlton Here

The first feature-length film in three dimensions from a major stu-dio, Warner Bros.' "House of Wax," opened yesterday at the Ceriton theater. A preview, attended by Red Bank officials and other prom-

Gravany Elected Mayor of Keansburg



James J. Gravany, second from right, was elected meyor of Keansburg by Councilmen William H. Turner, second from left, and Martin C. Lohsen, right, at Tuesday's organization meeting. Also shown in the flower-bedecked council chambers is Borough Clerk Richard A. Jessen, who administered the oeth of office. It was standing room only during the noon-time ceremonies, the eighth organization meeting since the municipal manager form of government was instituted in the borough. Mr. Jessen presented a gavel, originally presented to William H. Remsey, the borough's first mayor, in 1917, to Mr. Gravany, who then received a gavel presented by Richard J. Trenery on behalf of Mr. Graveny's two sisters-in-law. The mayor and councilmen pledged co-operation and progress.

Little Silver

Paul G. Kamrass, a junior at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., will attend a 30-day advanced Air Force

Gordon Thomas, Mrs. Robert Scott theater. A preview, attended by Gordon Thomas, Mrs. Robert Scott, Red Bank officials and other prominent citisens, was held last night after the evening show,

Starring in the film are Vincent Price, Frank Loveloy and Phyllis Mrs. Ssmuol Phillips. Mrs. Clapp was presented a birthday cake made by Mrs. Phillips, who hand-lawed. Warner Recs. home to iten of it.

overnight hike in June. Mrs. Joseph J. Leftoy is troop leader, and ton Redskins football tackle and Mrs. Bernard Sugar and Mrs. Irvcoach, is co-owner of a sporting John Lemon, sunday, won the 18- Sheiby, N. C., where they formerly ing Gordon, co-leaders.

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st. presided at the meeting of the evening circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the will be no memorial service as has home of Mrs. A. E. Muller, Main been the custom. ROTC training camp this cummer. ciety of Christian Service at the Mr. Kamrass, son of Ellis Kamhome of Mrs. A. E. Muller, Main trass, 124 Pinckney rd., will report st. Mrs. Muller also led the group

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Sept. event. Entry blanks will be Park ave. entertained recently at

noon. Prises were awarded to Mrs. John B. Hulse and Mrs. George C. John B. Hulse and Mrs. George C.
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mury Barbara Delaush, Penny Beyland, Peggy Eigrim Leonora Gartner, Diane Hans were awarded to Margaret Bublin, Lois Cotten, Joan Hance, Jane Harvey, Joyce Nilson, Sue Sherman, Ruth Taylor, Marilyn Taylor and Joan Tucker.

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GIBL SCOUT FASHION SHOW SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP—Oliri Mcout troop 110 of this place will held its first annual fashion show next Tuesday at \$135 p. m. at the Tinton Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Double should grange will held staffer the county former and Mrs. Double steinmuller, and Mrs. Clearence Meere, Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Meere, Mrs. and Mrs. Clearence Meere, Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Meere, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clearence Meere, Mrs. and Mrs. Clearence

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Mrs. Arthur L. Myers of Dwyane at Robertsville in a field of 30 dogs. Flowers will be placed at the evening circle of the Woman's So-

been the custom.

Joseph DeFasio motored to Penn rass, 122 Finckney rd., will report at. Mrs. Muller also led the group Joseph DeFasio motored to Pennico Langley Air Base, Va., June 22.

Councilman Charles W. Stephiens, chairman of the street committee, has appealed to residents to place leaves and grass in baskets for garbage collection. He said that in some sections, loose leaves and grass loft at the curbaid have a long that in some sections, loose leaves and grass loft at the curbaid have a long that in some sections, loose leaves and grass loft at the curbaid have a long translation of Mrs. Belwin C. Ried and grass loft at the curbaid have a long translation of Mrs. Edwin C. Ried and grass loft at the curbaid have a long translation of Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ried and grass loft at the curbaid have a long translation of Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ried and grass loft at the curbaid have a long translation of Mrs. Annet Mrs. Edwin C. Ried and grass loft at the curbaid have a long translation of Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ried and Grass loft at the curbaid have a long translation of Mrs. Annet Mrs. Sister Mary Mergretta, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ried Agrantic Mrs. Sister Mrs. Sister Mary Mergretta, daughter of Mrs. Annet Mrs. Edwin C. Ried Agrantic Mrs. Sister Mrs. Sister Mrs. Sister Mrs. Sister Mrs. Sister Mrs. Edwin C. Ried Mrs

Bept. event. Entry Diams will be and to senior, intermediate and Brownie troop leaders in August.

Mrs. Perley Riddle of Bridgewater dr. entertained the members of the Thimble club Tuesday afterSanDemino, Sig Dembrosky and SanDomino, Sig Dombrosky and J. J. Fischer.

> and 91 Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school, Mrs. Mary Groft, Northern Monmouth county council field orn Monmouth county county, here secretary, Mrs. George Blair, town committee chairman, will present tokens of appreciation from the committee to the Brownie leaders and their assistants. The Girl

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Denaid C. English, left, of English-Motors, Maple ava., presents a \$200 chack to George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss, assistent ceach of the Junior American Legion team. Coach William Dewien looks on. Mr. English has spensored the Legian baseballers several years.

NO ORDINANCE VACATING A PART OF THE OLD RIGHT OF WAY OF THE JERSEY CENTRAL TRACTION COMPANY AND AN UNMAMED STREET SETWEEN THE SAID RIGHT OF WAY AND BLOCKS 1 2 and 5. OK THE MAP OF LENISON MANOR.

MANOR.

MEREAS, a Map of Lenison Manor in Middletown Township was laid out by the owner of the property and on the aid map showed the right of way of the Jersey Central Traction Company westerly of Main Street, and also laid out an unnamed street between the said right of way and the said Bleeks 1, 2 and 2 as shown upon said map; and

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of Middletown has shall revert to the
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Section 6. Excepting and recevons

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the fellowing is a true copy of an Ordinance that was introduced at the meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Riddletown, held on Wednerday, May 37, 1952 at which time it passed for the Township of Riddletown, to be held at the Township of Middletown, to be held at the Township of Riddletown, to be held at the Township of Riddletown as opportunity in held when the held upon the same and all persons given an opportunity in he heard.

Township Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVIMMENT OF ROADS IN MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, KNOWN AS THE 1652 PROGRAM AND APPROPRIATING THE COSTS THEREOF.

Bell IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Middletown;

Section 1. That the Township of Middletown;

Take notice that Frank J. Perry has applied to the Mayor and Council of Fair Mayon Borough for a Limited Retail Distribution license for premises situated at 1932-593 River Boad, Fair Haven, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to M. Floyd Smith, Clerk of Fair Haven Borough, (Signed), FRANK J. PERRY, 1326 Hance Boad, Fair Haven, N. J. 193.05.

Take astice that Charles P. Johasea, has made application to the Township Committee of the Township of Middletown, for a Flenary Retail Consumption Received in the security and the State Highway Route No. 18. East of Avenue D, in the Township of Middletown, in the County of Monmouth.

mouth.

Objections, if any, should be made in writing to Howard W. Roberts, elerh of the Township of Middletows, (Signed.)

\$2.90 CHARLES P. JOHNSON.

Attest: Howard W. Roberts, Clerk,

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Caseys Nip Bucs in 10 Innings, 3-2; Bob Seward's Error Costly

A double error by Bobby Seward with two out in the final inning cost Red Bank high school a ball game yesterday afternoon when the Bucs were out front, 1-0. After that error Red Bank Catholic battled the Coach Tom Phippa' nine and came out on top, 3-2, by executing a beautiful squeeze play in the third extra inning.

Up until the seventh inning Tom Farrell, on the hill for the Caseys, and Tom Shafer tossing for the Bucs, were locked in a plichers' battle, giving up two and three hits, respectively.

battle, giving up two and three hits, respectively.

The Bucs went out front, 1-0, in the fourth chapter. Ralph Soldo grounded out, second to first, and Bud Dupree followed with a double to right field. He advanced to third when the threw in from the field was dropped. Tony Falvo got the run home on an edd play when he was at the plate attempting a squeeze play. Falvo fanned and Dupree came dashing in from third. The Buc third baseman failed to move from the batter's box and by the time Frank Maloney, Casey receiver, got around him the run scored,

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In the seventh, which proved fatal for the Bucs, George Saxenmeyer, batting for George Gill, was out, short to first. Bill Dowlen lined out to Soldo at short. Then it happened. Ronnie Riddle came to the plate and hit a lofty fly to left field. It appeared as though Seward would catch the ball in his back pocket after making several good stabs during the seven frames. Instead of hauling it in, however, Seward dropped the ball, His throw in was wild past second, allowing Riddle to circle the paths to score the tally. the tally.

Sigier Homers
Jim Sigier thrilled the crowd of Casey followers in the top of the eighth frame when he clouted a eighth frame when he clouted a powerful circuit blow over the right field fence after Frank Maloney Bopped out. Panfen fijed out for the second out and Bob Eckert grounded out for the third out. The Buca received new life in their half of the inning after two were out. Bob Zellman and Marty Brenner both went down swinging plenty late at Farrell's fast ball. Soldo hit a single to center field and went all the way around the sacks on Dupree's line drive, which Eckert dived for and stopped the ball from getting away. By the ball from getting away. By the time he got back on his feet, how-ever, Soldo was heading for the pat-

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Arend in Fifth Round Of British Amateur

HOLYLAKE, Engined, May 27 (AP)—Ernest Arend of Dosl, N. J., entered the fifth round of the British Amateur golf champion-ship here by posting two victorios today, one a tingling one-up victory in 30 holes over Ralph K. Dunosn of Scotland.

In the afternoon, Arend disposed of Boheri J. Abrahams of LaGrango, Ill., 5 and 8. Abrahams in the morning had defeated James Molfale of Philadelphin, ene-up in 10 holes. McHale, who returned to the amateur ranks soveral years ago, was assistant several years ago, was assistant professional at Rumon Country club in New Jersey when Craig Wood, was head pro there.

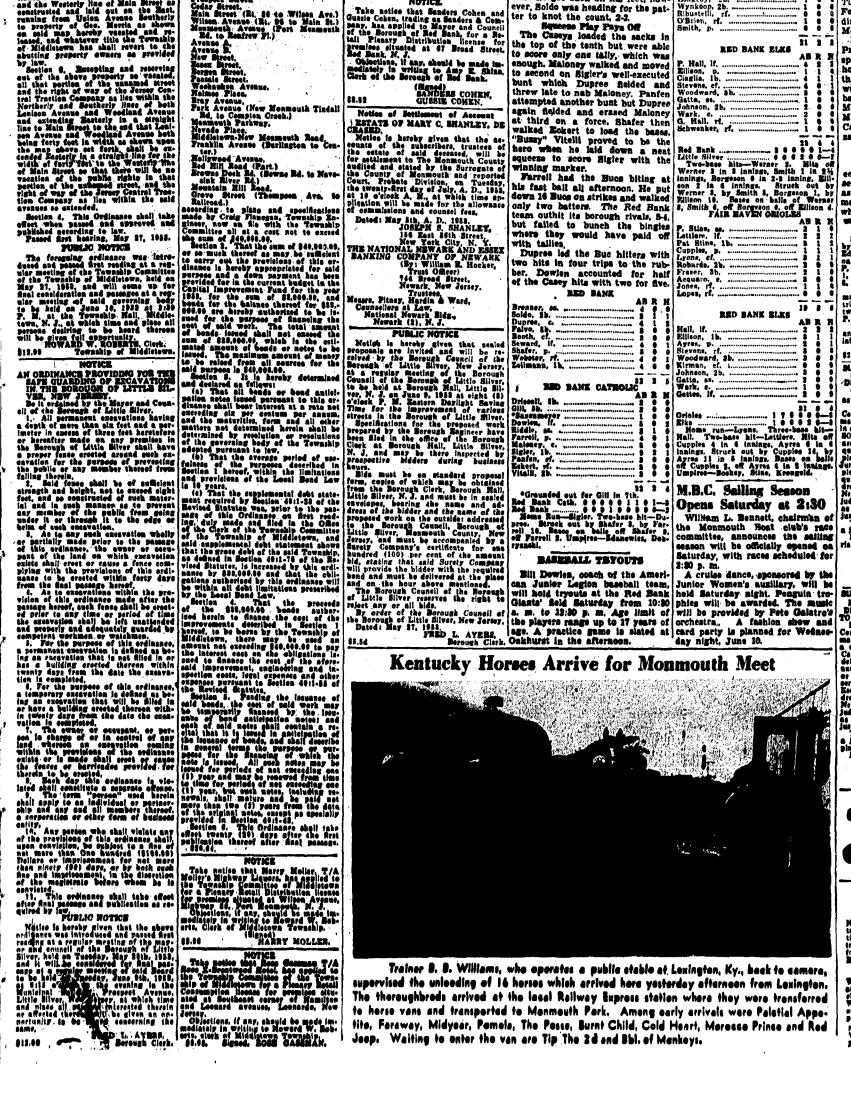
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N.J.S.I.A.A. Golf Champions



Red Bank Catholic high school's golf team, won the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic association golf tournament Monday when competing against 29 state schools on the Jumping Brook Country club links. The Caseys totaled 346 to win by a three-stroke margin. Members who played in Monday's tournament, left to right, are Paul Hintelmann, Paul Siciliano, Rudy Gimbrone and Frank Kruse. Substitutes standing in the rear, left to right, are George Lane and John Shaehan.

Boosters Change Banquet Date

RUMSON - The Rumson Boosters annual apring sports banquet to honor graduating lettermen of Rumson high school will be held Tuesday, June 9, at the Methodist Fellowship hall, Red Bank. The dinner was originally scheduled for

Monday night.

Dick Coleman, line coach at Princeton university, will be guest speaker at the affair. Also to be honored are the letter winners of the Girls' Athletic association. Edward H. Conway is in charge of the banquet, assisted by Edward J. Macklin, Mrs. Patrick McGuinness, Mrs. Rocco Dillone and James Campbell, president of the organi

SIGNALEERS LOSE, 64 FORT MONMOUTH—The Signal-eers opened their night baseball season last night, but it was a dis-astrous curtain-raiser for Fort Mon-mouth, as the Quantico Marines whitewashed the local club, 6-0.

Separate scaled bids will be received by the Middletown Tewnship Board of Education, at the Leonarde Grade School on Wednesday, June 10th, 1928, at 8:09 P. M. for the following:

1. Fuel oil for the school year 1988-1984, Cont for the school year 1988-1984, Specifications and forms for bidding may be secured at the office of the District Clerk any time after May 28th, hetween the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive immaterial informalities. NOTICE ies. JAMES W. DAVIDHEMER, Dietrict Clerk

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY MONMOUTH COUNTY CHANCERY DIVISION, DOCKET NO. M-3051-22 TO ARCHIE HAMPTON, also known as JACK NAMPTON;

\$2.40

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
MONMOUTH COUNTY CHANCERY
DIVISION, DOCKET NO, M-4469-93
TO RUDOLPH J. CAPEK Defeadant:
By virtue of an order of the Superior
Court of New Jersey, Chancer Division,
made on the Strd day of April, 1983, in
a civil action wherein Marie Suteavage
Capek in the plaintiff and you are the
defendant, you are harply required to
answer the complaint of the Plaintiff on
or before the 5th day of June, next, by
serving an answer on Edward W. Currie,
Esquire, plaintiff alterney; whose dedrens is No, 123 Main Street, Matawan
New Jersey, and in default kirceof such
judgment shall be rendered against you
as the Court shall think equitable and
just.

The object of paid action is to obtain
a judgment of divorce between the said
plaintiff and you.

Dateds May 5th, 1988.

EDWARD W. CURRER,
Attorney for Flaintiff,
jif Main Street,
Matawan, Naw Jersey. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

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ATOMIC MOSQUITOES Land 100



STUDY MAP. Dr. Maurice Provost outlines to biologist R. Shepperd, left, problems to be faced in experiment.



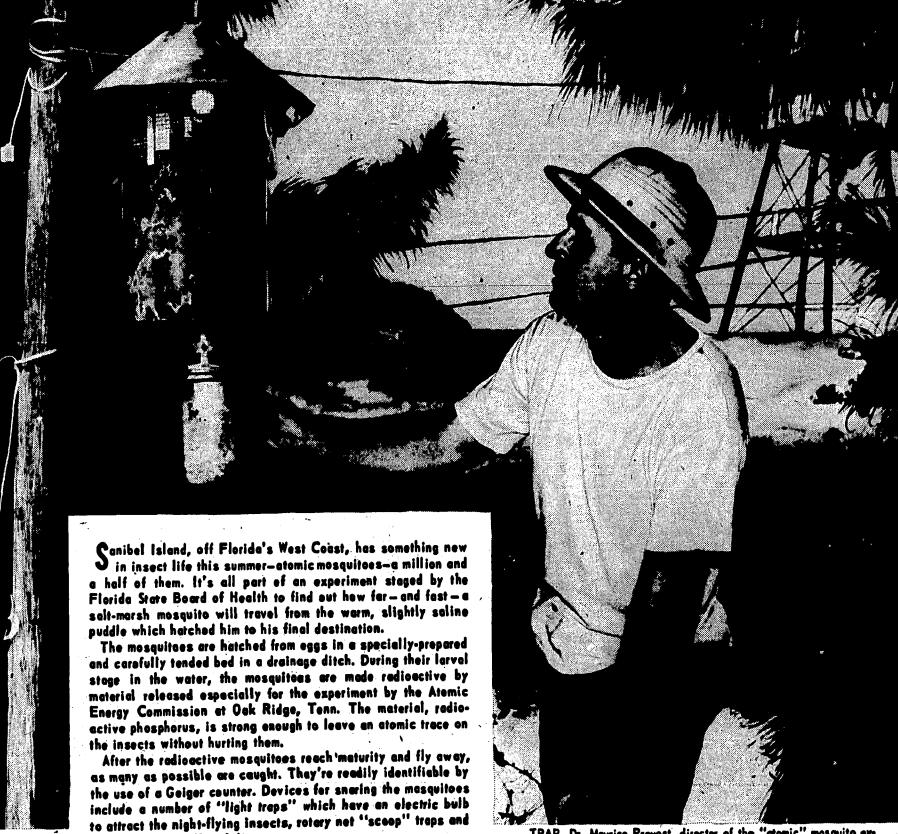
"HOT." Mosquita larvae are marked with a radioactive so that they might be tracked as part of study.



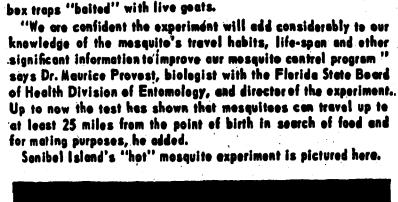
INCUBATOR BED. Marsh gress containing millions of mosquito eggs is placed in a special "incubator bed" on Satisbel Island.



BUILDING TRAPS, Everybody takes a hand in helping to build traps to snare mesquitoes made radioactive for tracing purposes.



TRAP. Dr. Maurice Propost, director of the "atomic" mosquito experiment, finds a mosquito "light" trap is working satisfactorily.

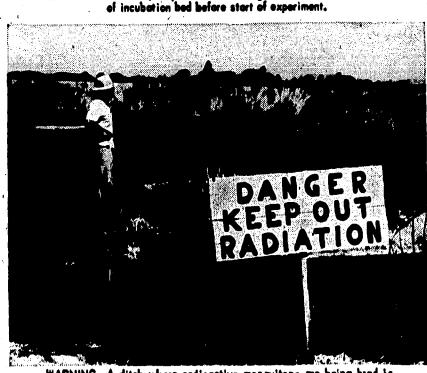




DETECTION. Dr. Provest uses Geiger counter to spot "hot" mes-quitoes es division director John Mulronnon locks on.



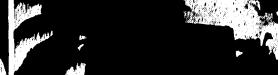
REMOVE THREAT. Mosquito larvee-eating minnows are seined out



WARNING. A ditch where redirective mesquitoes are being bred is merked "danger" to keep curious folks away.

This Week's . PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeetures.









Annual Meeting Of Parents' Group

FAIRVIEW-Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Middletown Township Farents' council Tuesday at the Fairview school. The council is made up of representatives of the township's Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Allan Montgomery of Leo-Mrs. Alian Montgomery of Lec-nardo was elected chairman; Mrs. Paul Stryker, Lincroft, vice chair-man, and a delegate from Mid-dletown Village P.T.A. will be sec-retary. The delegate has yet to be named. Mrs. Harry J. Carlin, repre-genting Navesink P.T.A. will do sublicities.

Plans for 1954 include a combin-ed meeting of all P.T.A.'s in the tewnship in March at Fairview school, with Mrs. Edward S. Viner school, with I

Council members have been meeting with board of aducation members to discuss school problems, and this procedure will be carried en next year.

P.T.A. presidents serving on the suncil for the coming year are P.T.A. presidents serving on the cauncil for the coming year are Mrs. Harold Foulkes of Belford; Mrs. Lersy Doran, Port Monmouth; Mrs. M. N. Steyenson, Leonardo; Mrs. James Craggen, East Keansburg; Mrs. Herbert C. Franck, Middletown Village; Mrs. Frederick ... Holmas. Fairview: Mrs. Joseph Mendres, Lineroft; Mrs. Ray Smith, Navesink, and Mrs. Raymond P. VanGlahn, River Plass. All meetings for the 1858-54 year will be held at the Leonardo grade school.

State Prize For Garden Club

FAIR HAVEN—The Garden club has received a certificate of com-mendation for its first flower show, Summer Memories, staged last fall at the Episcopal parish house. The

prop. Jill Andrews and Dariene Best did a hula dance and den five Hest did a hula dance and den five put en a surf board contest, which was won by Richard Greene. Awards were given by the cub master. Richard Greene, Sr., to Ronald Stevens, Martin Lohsen, Kenneth Shaffer, George Andrews, Larry Blerack, Gary Lew, Harry Smock, Michael Carlo, Duayne Mayer, Charles Hanson, Edward Fox, Larry Blerack, Charles Sampson, Vincent Calli, Angelo Miterson, Vincent Celli, Angelo Miterando, Michael Carlo, George Roesner, Richard Greene and Gordon

A card party is planned for June as a party is planned for June 18 by the Lady Jean MacCorquodale ledge, which mat Monday night at the West Keansburg fire house. Mrs. David Prentica will head the committee, Plans were made for the official visit June 8 of the Mrs. Agnes Watson, deputy, ef Kearny, Initiation will be held.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Defisive and daughter of Rahway were Sunday guests of Mayer and Mrs. James J. Gravany.

J. Gravany.
Mrs. Frank Kerschbaumer will
celebrate, her birthday May 20 at
the aummer home of Mr. and Mrs.
Kerschbaumer at Mananka Chunk with a group of friends. Mrs. Mary Lubeck, Mrs. Ida Gel-haus, Mrs. Derethy Reinecke, Mrs.

Berths, Walter and Miss Amelia Wentworth attended the meeting of the Molly Pitcher council of D. of . Monday evening at Adelphia. Mrs. Bertha Walter celebrated her birthday Tuesday evening at the Rainbow council of D. of A. at Keyport.

Three applications were accepted from new members at the meeting of the Daughters of America, Bayand "War March of the Priests,"
share council, Priday evening. Initiatien will be held June 12. A
will be soloist. Church school at
on the Mathedist church lawn. A

10:80 a. m.

War post will send six delegates
to attend the department encampsus ride to Olympic Park is claimed. A spiritual meeting will so hold June 10 by Mrs. Catherine filler, reader, Union Beech, at the fall.

Church school is at 0:30 a. m. Raiph Eastmond, Mrs. Walter sunday with William Gould as sus Surkhardt, Mrs. Frederick Frank of the compensate the C. I. A. spenin four bus ride to Olympic Park is

COUNTY BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan of Mariboro are parents of a daugh-ter, born last Thursday at Fitkin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacobs of Bingham ave., Rumson, are parents of a son, born last Thursday at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll of

Hillcrest ave., Laurence Harbor, are parents of a son born last Thurs-

day at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen of Broad st., Keyport, are parents of a daughter, born Friday at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomblin of East Roosevelt circle, Middletown township, are parents of a daughter orn Friday at Riverview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Maher of Charles ave., Keansburg, are par-ents of a daughter, born Friday at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch of Rumson rd., Little Silver, are parents of a son, born Friday at River-view hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brawer of

Matawan rd., Matawan, are parents of a son, born Friday at Riverview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGowan of Johnson la., Keansburg, are par-

ents of a son, born Friday at Riverview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brendel of Washington ave. Union Beach, are

parente of a son, born Friday at Riverview hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardman of Schubert pl., Eatontown, are parents of a son, born Monday at Monmouth Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jannarone of Blossom rd., Rumson, are parents of a daughter, born Sunday at Monmouth Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of

Church st., Rumson, are parents of a son, born Sunday at Riverview To the Editor:

are parents of a son born yester-day at Riverview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bruder of East Garfield ave., Atlantio Highlands, are parents of a daugh-ter, born yesterday at Riverview hospital.

CHURCH NEWS REPORMED

Red Bank

"Be Somebody" will be the topic of the sermon of Rev. Runyon L. Wolff at the 10:65 a. m. service Sunday. Muele will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Brereton.

of Mrs. Thomas Brereton.

Sunday-school will meet at 8.30

Mrs. William B. Leonard, Mrs. John
a. m. with Harry W. Ingalis in
C. Borden, Mrs. Bernard C. White; charge. The adult Bible class will hold ton Ross, Mrs. Anson G. Hoyt, Mrs.

its final meeting of the current Van R. Halsey, Mrs. Bayard Stout, series at 7:30, p. m. Sunday.

The Ladice' Aid society will hold George Atwood, Mrs. Robert Ba-

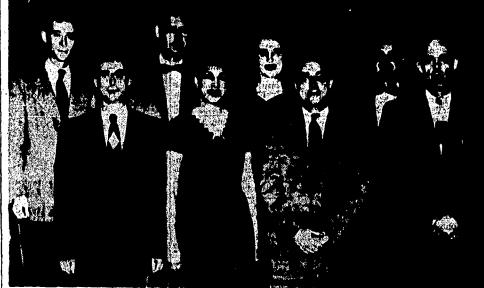
The Ladies' Aid society will held a supper meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m, at the church. Mrs. Har-eld Severin is chairman of the supper committee.

Rev. Mr. Welff will leave next week for Pella, Ia., as a delegate from the Classia of Menmouth to the General Synod of the Rev. Mrs. J. Parké Lognn, Mrs. John Riker Mrs. Carles Kelly Mrs. the General Synod of the Re-formed church in America at Cen-tral college. The consistory meet-ing scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Mr. Welff's re-turn. turn,

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL Red Bank .

Matins and a sermen, "The Christian Creeds," by Rev. Kenneth E. MacDonald at 9 a. m. Trinity Sunday, Music will include "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Prelude in F"

Juvenile Conference Committee



LETTERS FROM

OUR READERS

ON THE FIREMEN'S SIDE

Oceanic Library

RUMSON - The annual card earty for the benefit of Oceanic Free library was held yesterday at Rumson Country club with Mrs.

William D. Salladin and Mrs. J.

Parke Logan as chairmen. Mrs. John C. Borden is book committee chairman, assisted by

Mrs. Bruce Cortelyou, Mrs. John Riker, Mrs. Harold VanTine, Miss Edith Kneeland, Mrs. Salladin, Mrs.

Logan and Miss Esther Bruce, li-

Mrs. Douglas Frederick, Mrs. Mil

A fashion show was given by Wilhelmina Dobbins of Red Bank.

Mrs. Thomas Dean, Jr., was com-

mentator, and Hart Webber ar-

To VIW Encampment

Patrona for the benefit were Mrs.

120 White St.

Shrewsbury, N. J. May 26, 1968

Members of the Shrawsbury township Juvenile Conference committee who organized last night at
Shadowbrook inn, Eatontown. In
the front row are the committee
members, left to right: Irving vis. Mayor Julius F. Frickel, Mrs.

Greenberg, Mrs. Lillian Durdack.
Anne C. Switck, township clerk, and
Committeeman Vernon F. Field.
Committee members not in the
photo-are Rev. Frederick Child,
Rev. Mr. Harrison and Clarence
members, left to right: Irving vis. Mayor Julius F. Frickel, Mrs.

Meckler Receives \$25 Peel Award

WORCESTER, MASS. — Milton
Meckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Meckler of Throckmorton ave.
Red Bank, has been awarded a \$25
prise for being one of two juniors
at Worcester Polytechnic Institute
to win a Pecl award.



Riger of Long Branch, Arthur A. Kiger of Red Bank, David D. Rud-der of Elisabeth, and Evelyn Meed-er of Spring Lake, Owen F. Rey-nolds of Newark paid \$5 for

East Orange. Costs of court were added in

each case.

County President Installs Officers COLT'S NECK-The Morganville

Parent-Teacher association held its annual dinner last week at Colte Nock inn, Mrs. A. Edwin Burdge of Little Silver, county P.T.A. preel-dent, inducted officers. The new officers are Mrs. Ernest The new omeers are Mrs. Press Them. President; Miss Mary Crine and Mrs. Thomas Antisell, vice presidents; Mrs. Harold Quackenbush, secretary, and Mrs. William Grenger, treasurer. A past president's pin was sent to Mrs. Frank

Recker, retiring president, who was unable to attend,

Mrs. Dougins Burkett, Bread st., had a party to calebrate hie einth

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Delatush of Shrewsbury ave., are parents of a the June 9 meeting, son, born last Thursday at Fitkin Mayor Waldron P.

marine fund Tuesday night. His enthusiasm for the project came rived here Mother's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stroupe of ers of the first submarine, has esti-

Washington at, are parents of a mated the cost of building a model daughter born Monday at River-

Pvt. Lawrence Burlatt, son of nolds of Newrk pald 35 for speeding.

Thomas L. Dalton of Keansburg was fined \$15 for careless driving. Fined \$5 each for failure to keep to the right were Harry W. Palmer of Oakhurst, Charles T. Ward of Keyport, Bernard Sherry of South Amboy and Doris M. Meredith of New Larry M. Mineter, son of Put. Henry M. Mineter, son of Put.

the Army in 1952.

Pvt. Henry M. Mineter, son of Puins and Mrs. Henry S. Minster of Rumson rd., recently was assigned Richardson ave., Eatonto the Artillery Officer. Candidate school at Fort Sill, Okia. Pvt. Minster was a student at Brown university before entering the service Laran Harris, Michigan, specific, 184. Evene Gordon, Ir. Ashury 184. Evene Gordon, Ir. Ashury 184. Evene Gordon, Ir. Ashury 184.

hast September.

Mrs. Tessie Smith of Navesink Park, speeding, \$5; Walter Schmidt, ave. is a medical patient at RiverRye, N. Y., careless driving, \$5, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. VanSyckle of Ridge rd. are vacationing at the Cloister, Sea Island. Gs.

or Ridge rd, are vacationing at the Cloister, Sea Island, Gn.
Gunnersmate Semman Charles Seymour, son of Sgt. and Mrs.
Theodore Seymour of Ridge rd., is spending a leave at home from Newport, R. I., where his ship, the U.S.E. Galilard, is docked. .5.5. Gaillard, is docked,

Winners of paint awarded Sat-urday by the Village Green supply store were Christian Bertell, Rum-Ententown
Jesse Burkett, son of Mr. and three gailons; Jack Regan, Runison, second prise, three gailons; Frank McGirr, Runison, brief prize, two gailons, and ad a party to celebrate hie eight Tony Palone, Fair Haven, fourth

Church Service Of Coronation Club License Fee

Council Fixes

hearing.

Contracts Awarded

cilman Reamer Keller, chairman of

these cases will be prosecuted.

Submarine Fund

hor when he donated \$10 to a sub-

after Mayor Smith announced that Calvin Miller, 26, one of the build-

\$2,300 Settlement

FREEHOLD - Dr. and Mrs. Georges Lussier and their daugh-ter Collette of Farmingdale last week received \$2,310 in settlement

sied also was compensated for dam-

Fined \$25 at Eatontown

For Disorderly Conduct

SHREWSBURY-Magistrate Mer-

ritt Lane, Jr., fined Harry Taylor, Jr., of Middletown \$16 and \$3 coats

of court Monday night for speed-ing, a second offense. William G. Wall of Shrowsbury was fined \$7

and \$3 costs for making an improper turn. The magistrate also

fined Kenneth R. Conkley of Fair Haven \$7 and \$3 costs for failure

to keep to the right, Judge Lane

dismissed a carcless driving charge against Ruth Andrews of Neptune City.

Lussiers Win

license ordinance providing for the issuance of a club license in addition to the licenses already authorized and fixing the fee for the club license at \$400. Public hearing was set for \$ p. m. Tuesday. June 9.

The Atlantic Highlands yeach to the Atlantic Highlands yeach to the club billicense at \$400. Public hearing was set for \$ p. m. Tuesday. June 9.

The Atlantic Highlands yeach to the club ii.

Surviving are three brothers, Joseph Eugene and Stephen Nagy. thorized and months of the club license at \$400. Public hearing was set for 8 n. m. Tuesday, June 9.

The Atlantic Highlands vacht club will apply for the club license when the club is in receipt of a charter. Tuesday night's amendment replaces an amendment months are supplied to the control of a charter. Tuesday night's amendment replaces an amendment months are supplied to the control of the charter of the control of the charter of the control of the charter of the

morning service the choir and con-gregation will sing "To Deum," which will be sung at the conclusure was dropped Tuesday night af-ter second reading and public ion of the coronation service. essons, to be read by Rev. George A. Robertshaw, rector, will be the Epistic and Gospel, which will be read at the Coronation service, Council awarded contracts for floor covering for horough hall and for police headquarters to Parkway Floor Covering of Long Branch, Also to be sung will be the hymn "All People that on Earth Do Dwell." to be sung at the coronawhose bids totaled \$1,139.32. Three bids for graveling, grading and concrete at the parking lot on Railroad ave., between Center and Mount aves. were rejected after the shouts by the queen and after the shouts by the people "God Save Elizabeth."

Preceding the sermon Sunday will

crts was authorized to readvertise for bids. They will be received at the same tune as the British national anthem.

children at the beach house at the municipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after Countries on the played after the cormunicipal yacht harbor after the cormunicipal yac

the water department, said trash Aid Squads Cover-Up was being dumped at the water was being dumped at the water plant and H. C. Ross of Hillside Committee to Meet

rd. reported garbage was being dumped off Bayside dr. The mayor FAIR HAVEN - At a meeting uniped of Bayside dr. The mayor of the Monmouth county association of first aid squads last night the declared that violators in all at the Fair Hayon for last night in all at the Fair Haven fire house, it the chairmen were Mrs. Walter ted. was announced the cover-up com-Mr. Keller launched contributions to the mayor's plan to erect a replica of Simon Lake's first submarine, the Argonaut, Jr., at the yacht har-

mond McGirr, Rumson, president; mcmbership; Mrs. Turnock, service Charles Bennett, Jr., Red Banki tesks, and Mrs. Chester L. Forrar Charles Bennett, Jr., Red Banki William Tallman, Fair View; George Smith, Keyport; Walter Stewart, Neptuno, Charles Brahn, Spring Lake, Vernan Ralph, Keyport, and Robert Anderson, Roose-walt

Members of the Oakhurst squad anake bites.

Councilman Russell H. Minton, chairman of the Fair Haven fire committee, and Alfred Robbins, president of the Fair Haven squad.

Car Overturns, Hits Pole at Holmdel

week received \$2,310 in settlement of their suit against William G. Krueger, president of the Krueger Brewing company of Newsrk, the Krueger company and John Le-Chard of Point Pleasant for injurious properties. The properties of their suit against the Received \$2,310 in settlement Grant The Pole at Holmdel

HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP — Herman Vaughan of Trenton was released yesterday from Riverview hospital, where he was taken early the properties of the properties ies suffered by Mrs. Lussier and Monday morning after an automo-Miss Lussier in an accident May 7, 1882.

The plaintiffs contended their car was stopped at the Pleasant Valley intersection of rt. 34 to permit traffic on rt. 34 to pass when care driven hy Mr. Krueger and Mr. Le-Chard collided, forcing the former into the Lussier vehicle. The plaintiffs charged Mr. Krueger digrestiate a curve. His car left the finally came to rest against a utility pole. The driver suffered by the statement, bruises and cuts of the face and hands and a head injury.

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tiffs charged Mr. Krueger disre-trarded a stop sign and that Mr. Le-Chard was operating his car at an excessive rate of speed. Dr. Lus-lided in the state of t King and Richard Steinbruch Investigated.

age to his automobile. The Lussiers were represented by J. P. Euler Withdraws

Assemblymen Elvin R. Simmill and tration.

Alfred N. Beadleston, Governor It has Driscoll and the Young Republi- fected roaches excrate salmonella cans of New Jersey, salting them germs for as long as 20 days after EATONTOWN-Beryl C. Anderson, Ark motel, rt. 35, this place, was fined \$25 Monday night by Magto concur with the resolution.

BAPTIZED AT KEANSBURG KEANSBURG - Baptized Sunday at St. Ann's Catholic church it was previously thought to be, were:

Margaret Doris Westendorf, salmonella germs, Contact with exdaughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Westendorf, Sponsors were Mrs. Walter Fields and James A. Thon. A family dinner followed at the What householders should de A family dinner followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thon.
Stephen Stover, son of Mr. and well covered and protected from Mrs. Bernard Stover, Sponsors were Diane Trenery and Henry cereals, crackers and bread. Wage Stover, A family dinner was held all-out war against roaches and afterward at the Stover home. other insect invaders. Get them beof Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Asmar. Bponaers were Patricia Roote and Raymond Asmar. A reception fol-lowed at the Veterans' hall.

BRIDAL SHOWER KEANSBURG -- Miss Nancy

Stryker was guest of honor at a bridal shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Helm, Clifton, who will be one of her bridesmaids, Guesta attending were Mrs. Albert Heim, Sr., Mrs. Albert Heim, Jr., Nutley; Mrs. Joseph Geyer, Cliffon; Mrs. Itolert Gruss-Green, Glatton; Mrs. Itolert Gruss-Green, Green, be ride to Olympic Park is planned. A spiritual mecting will planned. Eatherned will planned by the following planned. B They are Mrs. Mellow, Charles below. A spiritual mecting will planned by the following as an entity of categories of the following planned. Single planned by the following plann

OBITUARIES

LOUIS D. NAGY

PORT MONMOUTH - Louis D.

CHEESEQUAKE - Christopher Martz. 57, died Tuesday at his home

Mount, aves, were rejected after Borough Engineer Craig Finnegan told council that he was unable to explain discrepancies in the bids, which were submitted by Mittual Contracting company of this place, Charles J. Hesse, Inc., of Belford, and M. J. Stavola, Inc., of Chapel Hill. Borough Clerk Nelson H. Roberts and M. J. Stavola, Inc., or Chapel Contracting company of the Bedie function and M. J. Stavola, Inc., of Chapel Hill. Borough Clerk Nelson H. Roberts and M. J. Stavola, Inc., of Chapel Clerk Nelson H. Roberts and M. J. Stavola, Inc., of Chapel Clerk Nelson H. Roberts and M. J. Stavola, Inc., of Chapel Clerk Nelson H. Roberts and M. J. Stavola, Inc., of Chapel Clerk Nelson H. Roberts and After the offertory, the containing Mylorian and choir will sim groups and thorized to readvertise Country 'Tis Of Thee' which uses and three brothers, Charles Buck, Tamaqua, Pa. Mrs. Catherine Buck, Tamaqua, Pa. And three brothers, Charles Martz, Key-mand three brothers, Charles Martz, Key-mand three brothers, Charles Martz, Key-mand architecture will be held tomorshished the sum by the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be sumply the choir and architecture will be held tomorshished will be a color will be a color will be a color will be

Mayor Waldron P. Smith reported acts of vandalism committed by gar's "Pomp and Circumstance,"

neral home.

LITTLE SILVER - Committee chairmen were named at a meet-ing of the Triad club of Red Bank last night at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Kruse of Pros-

mittee will meet Monday night at the home of Walter Deiss at Shrewsbury.

A. Donrn, Mrs. Fielder, Dengram: and Mrs. James Turnock, program: Mrs. Herbert Brett and Mrs. Howard Bookm, finance; Mrs. G. E. The committee comprises Ray Delatush and Mrs. William Bloom.

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The association was welcomed by per at the home of Mrs. Ewing in Elberon, with Mrs. Frederick Yorg and Mrs. Amory Osborn, as assist ing hostesses.

SCHOOL PLANS

meeting last night, the board of education approved plans for a new school addition and authorized the advertisement for bids, to be opened here June 25.

Joeffrey Little, 2, of 87 Newman Springs rd., was treated at River-

Six stitches were taken in the wound. The baby was released af-KEANSBURG PARADE KEANSBURG—This borough's Memorial day parade and services will begin Saturday at 10 a, m, at Main st. and St. John's pl. The

parade route will follow Main st. to Center ave., Raritan ave., Beach-way, and Carr ave. to berough hall.

MEALTH HINTS

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It has been discovered that ininitial infection. Germs remain alive and viable on the roach for as long as 78 days. Obviously, lack of adequate refrigeration to not, as

CHOCOLATE THINSIES

Ingredients-1 aquare (1 ounce) unawestened chocolate, 14 cup butter or margarine, 16 cup sugar, 1 egg, 14 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 14 teaspoon sait, 14 cup finely chopped walnut, pecan or Brazil nut meats.

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CHRISTOPHER WARTZ

ship, son of Michael and Louise Kech Marts. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Laurs Wogisch, South Amboy, and Mrs. Dora Hauser, Cheesequake; a son, George C. Martz; a stepson, Arthur Holmes, Checsequake; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Fischer, Hempstead, L. I.;

pect ave. Mrs. F. Howard Gage was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ann Shine, a new member, was introduced, and Mrs. Michael

LITTLE BILVER-At a special

TREATED AT RIVERVIEW

view hospital yesterday after he struck his forehead against a door.

James F. Lane, owner of Lane's Meat Market at 10 White st., has effective Monday, ending 60 years



James F. Lane

Starting at 12 years of age with his father, the late James H. Lane, in a meat shop on Church st., Little Silver, Mr. Lane later went with Swift and company in Long Branch. Following that, he joined the Dor-emus Market on Broad st. here, a position he held 24 years. He took over Clayton's Market at the present store site and has been there 21 years.

Mr. Lane said his leaving the butcher shop will not be an actual retirement, his future plans calling for lelsure work with gardens and flowers around his four-acre home and his immediate plans call-ing for "a good vacation."

A native of Shrewsburg, Mr. Lane moved to Little Silver when he

The new owner of Lane's Butcher

once again Mr. Timidaiski has tak-

The troop is unusual among scout groups in the fact that over the years it has developed its own scout camp, "Jake's Hollow," located on the Vanderburg-Scobeyville rd. The scouts took over a "lost" piece of property which had been serving the township as a dump, cleaned it up, erected a workshop, tent-house and recreation building, and made a swimming hole in the brook bordering the property. The camp is used year round, always with an adult in charge, and is made available to any other troops. When the work of erecting the camp began, the executive committee of the troop undertook to search for the owners of the property, and have finally met with some success. The troop is unusual among scout have finally met with some success. This year the committee discovered one of the heirs who has donated his share to the troop. The other heirs cannot be located.

TO VISIT HOSPITALS

BRADLEY BEACH - The Monmouth county American Legion Hospitalized Veterans committee planned visits to Lyons hospital next month and to Allenwood hos-pital in July at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Church of this place. The next meeting of the committee will be Friday, June 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green of Man-

Butcher 60 Years, Baptist Dinner

Mrs. Charles Hammell was chair was given by Miss Rose Leshko-witz, followed by Mrs. Elizabeth Magee, who read a tribute to daugh-

generations, and other family groups represented three genera-tions. One of the four-generation groups consisted of Mrs. Florence Porth, her daughter. Mrs. Edmund vomSteeg; her granddaughter, Mrs. vomSteeg; her granddaughter, Mra. Edward Berry, Jr., and her greatgranddaughter, Linda Berry. In the other group were Mrs. Carrie Stryker, her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Magee; her granddaughters. Mrs. Joseph Clayton and Mrs. George Crowell, and her greatgranddaughters, Susan Clayton and Carol C Carol Crowell. Mrs. Lionel G. Harrison attended with five of her six daughters, they being Mrs. Albert VanNostrand, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Morris, Mrs. Frederick Yorg and Misses Alma and Evelyn Harrison, and her three granchildren, Carol Yorg and Phyllis and Joan Morris.

Mrs. Barbara Heyer received a plant as she was the oldest mother present. Also receiving a plant was Mrs. Ray Johnson, the newest mother present. The invocation was given by Mrs. W. Clinton Powers, and the entire group sang "Faith of Our Mothers."

"Faith of Our Mothers."

Mrs. Charles Moore arranged the program, which included an address by Mrs. J. W. McCrossen, director of finance for the New Jersey Baptist convention, and a humorous sketch by Miss Ruth Schwenzer and Miss Bobbie Zimmer. Mrs. Elmer C. Cottrell was in charge of the dinner committee and Mrs. Affred dinner committee, and Mrs. Alfred C. Beck, the dining room.

Also attending were Mrs. William A. Truex, Sr., Mrs. Donald I. Oakley, Mrs. Charles Schanck, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Kenneth A. Brower, Mrs. Alice Greshoff, Mrs. William Gorman, moved to Little Silver; when he was 12 years old. He moved to Mechanic st., Red Bank, and some time later purchased a home on McLaren st. which he occupied until moving 12 years ago to his present residence, which was built by his father-in-law, the late E. A. Bowman. When they moved to the Bowman homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. George Mrs. Ida Everingham, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Mrs. Marion Berger, Mrs. Ida Everingham, Mrs. Theima Horner, Mrs. John Quivey, Mrs. Bowman homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. B. A. Crate, Mrs. Ida Everingham, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Ida Everingham, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Melvin Edwards, Mrs. B. A. Crate, Mrs. R. E. Courtmage, Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Melvin Edwards, Mrs. B. A. Crate, Mrs. Reverand, Sr., Mrs. Dewey Barr, Jr., Mrs. Charles Cottrell, Mrs. Leola Domidion, Mrs. Albert VanNostrand, Sr., Mrs. John D. Powers, Mrs. Edward Clayton, Mrs. Edward H. Scattergood, Mrs. Gould N. Bull, Mrs. William D. Sayre, Mrs. Edward Clayton, Mrs. Edward H. Scattergood, Mrs. Gould N. Bull, Mrs. William D. Sayre, Mrs. Henry McLean, Mrs. Charles Deavers. John d. Ryder Mrs. Hono Collins Mrs. John Bryder Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. John Mrs. Melvin Edwards, Mrs. John Quivey, Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. John Quivey, Mrs. Melvin Edwards, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Mrs. John Quivey, Mrs. Leola Domidion, Mrs. Albert VanNostrand, Sr., Mrs. John D. Powers, Mrs. Edward Clayton, Mrs. Edward H. Scattergood, Mrs. Gould N. Bull, Mrs. William Heim, Sr., Mrs. Henry McLean, Mrs. Charles Dominion Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. Melvin Edwards, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. Melvin Edwards, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. Leonard Mack, Mrs. Leonar

East Orange; ne grandchild.

The new owner of Lane's Butcher shop is Rudolph R. Giglio of Long Branch.

Scout Troop 96

Starts 22d Year

COLT'S NECK—Atlantic township's Boy Scout troop 90 plans to begin its 22d year with a "Meet 'n Eat With Your Neighbor" community covered dish supper, at the Atlantic township school June 13. The idea of a community-wide event was decided upon because troop 90 is a community-sponsored group.

The primary purpose of the supper is to raise money to send a scout to the National Jamboree in California. The troop has sent scouts to every national jamboree in the past. The boy is chosen on the basis of fitness by the executive committee.

Troop 90 was founded in 1932 and has had only three scoutansters. Dave Tumidalski was the first, serving from 1932 through 1937; Johnny Richards was scoutmasters from 1938 to 1947, and then next was Pete Moreau, who served through last year. This year the wheel has turned full circle, for once again Mr. Timidalski has taken over. Mrs. E. Dixon Russell, Mrs. John



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Honors Mothers

ford, Irene Abbey, Linda Berger, Patricia Smith, Margaret Quivey, Carole Newman, Julia Walling, Emman of the mother-daughter ban-quet held Tuesday by the Women's Schenck, Barbara Banta, Louise Fellowship of the Red Bank Bap-Johnson, Sandra Runge, Sandy tist church in Fellowship hall. Mrs. Walker, Gay Smith, Charlotte Wa-Walter Canneld, president, was toastmaster. A tribute to mothers was given by Mlss Rosa Tables. ters. Two families represented four

Suzanne Graves.

The speakers at the June 22 fel-

Berry, Roberta Mack, Joan Mor-

PTA INSTALLATION

RUMSON — Officers of Rumson Parent-Teacher association will be installed next Tuesday night in Rumson High school auditorium. Arrangements were made by the executive board Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph Walter Lincoln ave.

mans, 11 Oakwood lane, Rumson: James Johnson, Jr., 19 Atlantic wave. Highlands; Mrs. William Joy, Rdmson rd., Rumson; Mrs. Everett Macwithey, 195 Rockwell ave. Long Branch; Mrs. Robert Reynolds, 710 Cambridge ave., Union Beach, and Mrs. Alfonse Vaccarelli, 20 High st., Matawan. Walter, Lincoln ave.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

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M. Allen, Ruth Scattergood, Alma
P. Thompson, Alice Matthias, Susan
Heim, Marilyn Leonard, Anne
Schenck, Barbara Banta, Louise
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Haven; Mrs. William Eddy, 273
Leonardville rd., Belford; Mrs. AlLeonardville rd., Belfo ship; James Rich, 19 Port Mon-mouth rd., Keansburg; Philip Rielowship meeting will be Rev. and man, 23 Riverlawn dr., Fair Havan, and Mrs. William Hackett and Miss and Mrs. Helmuth Romer, 31 Watson pl., Eatontown. Medical patients at Riverview include John Heer mans, 11 Oakwood lane, Rumson

relll, 20 High at., Matawan.

Bruno Faces Four M. V.,

nett saw Bruno speeding and apprehended him after a chase. Police said Bruno refused to show his license, then became abusive.

FOOD SALE

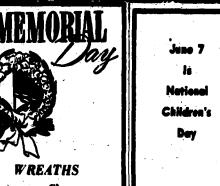
NAVESINK — The women's auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church here will hold a food sale at the parish house Friday, June 5, between noon and 5 p. m.

John Crimian, rookie pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was a para-trooper during World War IL



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