

## Weather

7 a.m. temperature 62. Fair today, high 80. Partly cloudy tonight, low 68. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness, humid, high 86. Saturday, fair, warm, humid. See weather, page 2.

# THE DAILY REGISTER

## Red Bank Area

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MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER FOR 87 YEARS

## Distribution

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965

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PAGE ONE



**MATAWAN INFERNO** — Flames rage out of control, destroying Bell's Foodtown Supermarket, Main St., Matawan, early this morning as firefighters pour water onto blaze. Ten companies from the borough, Matawan Township, Keyport and Morganville responded to general alarm bringing 19 pieces of equipment and more than 200 firemen.

## Financial Woes Plague Keansburg

KEANSBURG — The borough's financial woes continued to plague the governing body last night as it was forced to adopt a \$2,900 emergency appropriation to meet current expenses.

Several weeks ago Mayor Leonard S. Bellezza let it be known that the borough's financial condition was poor because, he said, the current operating budget was kept slim by the previous administration.

Last night it was announced that emergency funds would be needed to cover cost of a salary for the dump caretaker, civil defense incidental expenses and election costs.

Specifically, \$1,200 has been appropriated in the emergency measure for the dump custodian, \$500 for civil defense and \$1,200 for elections.

Two weeks ago, James A. McCarthy, Jr., borough auditor, said that the main problem

was the need for an increase in the rate of tax collections. He said one or two accounts were close to being expended up but that he would not be able to give a clear picture until later in the year.

In other business at the brief session, Mrs. Genevieve Boden was reappointed tax collector and Mrs. Mae Strauch, treasurer.

Named to a Port of Authority were John Conlon, Franklin Jackson, Anthony Auer, Wallace E. Schaab and Kenneth Robinson.

A three-man traffic study committee was also appointed. William Bowman, Dominick Melivoi and Lawrence McDermott will make up the group.

Mayor Bellezza said the committee would study the traffic situation in the borough and make recommendations on the need for traffic lights, stop streets and other regulatory devices.

## Urges Middletown Speed Reorganization of Police

MIDDLETOWN — Township accepted a suggestion that a conference be held first with the acting police chief, Raymond T. Walling.

Mayor Ernest G. Kavalek reported that the chief plans to confer with county police officials for recommendations in organizing the new service division. He also said there is no space in police headquarters for the section.

Mr. Roth and Committeeman Martin V. Lawlor were ready to introduce a motion to formalize the issue but, for the time being,

"There is plenty of space, it just hasn't been set up," replied Mr. Lawlor.

## June 8 Code

Under an ordinance which was adopted June 8, the department has three divisions, uniform, which includes a patrol and traffic section; criminal investigation, and service.

Mr. Roth reported last night that Capt. Joseph McCarthy has been designated to head the criminal division, Capt. Kenneth Luker, the traffic section and that Capt. William W. Woodward is heading the patrol section.

He noted that the service division is not functioning at all, and that the department's fourth captain, William Schanck, has no official assignment, although he is attached to the patrol section.

The service division, once it is started, will be in charge of all police records and the training of policemen, particularly probationary patrolmen.

Reorganization of the department was a controversy here for two years prior to adoption of the new ordinance.

—Association Survey

Reorganization was recommended in a survey compiled by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

The basic question to be decided is whether Capt. Woodward, who has seniority, or Capt. Schanck will head the patrol sec-

tion which, according to police officials, would be considered a higher position than head of the service division.

Mr. Roth said last night that the delay in making this decision is holding back the completion of departmental reorganization.

A new records system is to be instituted once the service division is set up.

In other business, new bids for the Willett Acres sewer extension project will be received by the Township committee Aug. 10.

The agent who holds the contract (See PROBE, Page 2)

(See MIDDLETOWN, Page 3)

## Matawan Regional Meeting Wednesday

MATAWAN — The Regional Board of Education will confer next Wednesday night on plans for construction of the new Lloyd Rd., K-8 school instead of last night, as appeared in a story yesterday in The Register.

The board is expected to give final approval of the plans and ship them to the state Department of Education for its approval.

Construction of the 34-room building is part of phase one of the board's long-range building program.

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# Fire Destroys Supermarket In Matawan Business Area

By JAMES M. NEILLAND

MATAWAN — Fire early this morning destroyed Bell's Foodtown Supermarket, Main St., Matawan, threatened the adjoining Matawan Wines and Liquors Store and downed seven firemen, a first aid man and a teenage boy.

Foodtown owners Calvin M. Bell and Martin F. Bell, brothers, were unable to estimate immediately dollar loss on the structure, but they said inventory in the store was at its peak, ready for weekend shoppers.

## Sound Alarm

The fire was first seen by three youths driving by in a car. One of the trio ran to a nearby alarm box and sounded the first alarm at 1:16 a.m.

Minutes later, as the first men and equipment reached the scene, the structure was a roaring inferno. A general alarm was sounded.

Four companies from this borough's department, Freneau Independent, both Matawan Township companies, two companies from Keyport and one from Morganville responded. From Keyport came that borough's aerial ladder truck which was credited

with containing the blaze to the food store.

Insufficient water pressure hampered efforts to quell the flames, necessitating water being pumped from Matawan and Leferts Lakes and from the Matawan Lake dam.

Matawan Fire Chief Patrick Longo directed operations of the 10 companies, consisting of 19 pieces of equipment and some 200 firefighters. Seven ambulances from the borough, township and Keyport stood by, smoke inhalation. All others were manned by 35 aid men and three

doctors who treated the injured, identified as Robert Ziegler, Richard Deppen, both of Washington Engine Co., George O'Leary, William Forman, both of Matawan Hook and Ladder Co., Arthur Nixon, Jr., borough First Aid Squad, and Thomas (See FIRE, Page 3)

## Raritan Selects Site for School

By FRANK W. HARBOUR

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — The Board of Education has selected a site for the township's 10th school—but it may have to go to court to take title.

Planned is a 34-classroom intermediate building—a new concept for this district, fourth largest in Monmouth County.

The building will house all

township public school children for 17 acres of the 34-acre parcel.

The Planning Board has been consulted on suitability of the site. Indications are, the board will approve the site, members report, for school use, in preference to housing construction.

According to board members, the 34 acres have recently been purchased by a builder who will seek to subdivide the property.

George Reseter, vice president of the school board, confirmed this last night.

He said the board may have to take court action—specifically condemnation proceedings—to obtain the property.

In this eventuality, it was learned, the board would have the support of the Township Committee which, for several years, has attempted to slow the pace of residential building here to assist in getting the school system off double lots.

The committee last year wound up a 4 1/2-year \$40,000 legal fight in the "Raritan Valley USA" case which, although it did not stop that residential project provided the school board with a time span to get several hundred students on full sessions.

Of the Poole Ave. site, Mr. Reseter commented:

Termed Ideal

"For an intermediate school, it is ideal. It is centrally located and will keep bus transportation to a minimum. The board is agreed on this."

He said, however, that if in the end the property cannot be acquired the board will consider other sites, including the grape farm, on Poole Ave. off Rt. 35, and the Brennan tract, Union Ave.

The grape farm is less than 17 acres, he reported, and the Brennan tract is to some extent marshland.

The board estimates that condemnation might take from two to six months or longer if there were appeals. The time factor and difficulty in acquiring the site will be the key to the board's moves during the next 30 days.

If Mr. Reseter reports that legal action will be necessary and may be protracted, forcing a lengthy delay of construction plans, the board could switch sites.

(See RARITAN, Page 3)

## U.S. Planes in Viet Strike Near Red Chinese Border

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. war planes flew closer today to the Red Chinese border than ever before on an air strike over North Viet Nam.

A U.S. military spokesman said, "Three Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs bombed a highway bridge only 41 miles from the Chinese frontier, the spokesman said.

The raiders destroyed the bridge 105 miles northwest of Hanoi and also cratered the Yen Bay railroad yards 80 miles northwest of the Communist capital.

Heavy Groundfire

The pilots reported heavy Communist groundfire, but the spokesman said all planes returned safely.

In raids last week, U.S. bombers hit targets 43 miles from Communist China.

In the only other raid on North Viet Nam reported today, eight F4 Starfighters destroyed 20 buildings and damaged numerous others at the Dong Cao.

Then barracks 60 miles inside Communist territory, the spokesman said.

Heavy Air Action

He also reported heavy air action against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam and scattered clashes on the ground.

The Viet Cong kept up pressure on troops of the U.S. 1st Division Wednesday night for the fourth consecutive night. American casualties again were reported light and the infiltrators were repulsed.

Casualties Light

Beginning about 9 p.m. guerrillas fired mortars and small arms at 1st Division positions east of the big Bien Hoa air base 12 miles north of Saigon.

"It didn't last very long and American casualties were very light," a U.S. spokesman said.

Through most of the night, a newsman with the troops reported, guerrillas tried unsuccessfully to slip through a sector held by the 2nd Battalion of the division's 18th Regiment. The unit, which has seen much of this week's action, was well dug in and this enabled it to drive

off the infiltrators, he said.

Although the number of American casualties was not disclosed, two men were wounded when grenade, thrown at

the Viet Cong, hit a bunker

bounced back and exploded.

The 1st Division troops landed north of Saigon.

The Guam-based jets dropped 500 tons of explosives "in a program of continuing harassment and disrupting of known areas

Strategic Air Command on the of Viet Cong activity," a military spokesman said.

D zone jungle area 30 miles

off the coast.

Wednesday included contributions by the heads of the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency, U.S. Information Agency and other nonmilitary officials.

Today, however, the principal participants were to be McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pointing to work toward decisions on such matters as the number and composition of additional forces that may be sent overseas and a possible callup of some reservists and National Guardsmen to replace them.

McNamara spoke in the Senate Wednesday night at the end of a long day during which the highest officials of government reviewed the word Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara brought back at dawn from Viet Nam. The White House said no announcement on these deliberations will be made until after the strategy talks are concluded.

But it was plain from the little McNamara did say publicly that he is urging the dispatch of many more U.S. troops to the embattled Asian country. The Viet Cong strength of 165,000, swollen by the infiltration of regular troops from North Viet Nam, compares with South Viet Nam government forces of about 500,000, he said, and that is a "totally unacceptable ratio," for guerrilla war.

There was unofficial talk of sending 100,000 more U.S. troops to bolster the 75,000 already there.

The White House talks

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## Obituaries

**MRS. VERNON WILSON**  
NEPTUNE — Mrs. Barbara J. Wilson, 33, of 1710 Olden Ave., died Tuesday in the New York Infirmary, New York City, where she had been a patient three weeks.

Born in Jamaica, L.I., she was the daughter of Edward and Edwina Hughes of Belmar. A long-time former Belmar resident, she had lived in the shore area 28 years.

Mrs. Wilson had been a teacher in the Middletown Township school system for nine years. Her last post was as teacher of the third grade at the Lincroft elementary school. She attended Belmar elementary school, Manasquan High School and was a graduate of Montclair State Teachers College in 1955. She was a member of the National Education Association.

Surviving besides her parents are her husband, Vernon H. Wilson, two sons, Vernon J. and Timothy E. Wilson, at home; two brothers, Ernest J. Hughes of this place, and Carl T. Hughes of Belmar; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Cleveland, and Mrs. Paula Smith of Flushing, N.Y., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Mendez of Belmar.

The funeral will be at the Daniel A. Reilly Funeral Home, Belmar, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. A Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Rose Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Sea Girt. The Rosary will be recited in the funeral home at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

**MRS. WILLIAM J. SCHACHT**

WEST KEANSBURG — Mrs. Margaret A. Schacht, 61, died yesterday in her home, 95 10th St.

Born in Germany, she was the daughter of Mrs. Louise Witt of Roselle and the late Paul Scholz and had resided in Irvington 30 years before moving to this place 10 years ago.

Surviving, besides her mother, are her husband, William J. Schacht; two sons, Henry J. Schacht of Port Monmouth and Walter R. Schacht of Keansburg; one brother, William Scholz of Elizabeth and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Scott Funeral Home, Belford, with Rev. A. D. Magaw, pastor of Port Monmouth Community Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

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**MISS JEANNETTE C. WALLING**  
NEW MONMOUTH — Miss Jeannette Compton Walling, 99, died yesterday at the home of her nephew, William R. McCormack of 119 Tindall Rd., with home she lived.

Born in Belford, she was a life-long resident of Middletown Township. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Abigail Compton Walling.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, she was an artist.

She is survived by two nephews and four nieces.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in her nephew's home, Rev. William E. Bisgrove, former pastor of the New Monmouth Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Green Grove Cemetery, Keyport.

**JOHN THOMSON**

EAST KEANSBURG — John Thomson, 36, of 25 Essex St., died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, after a long illness.

Mr. Thomson was born in Harrison, son of Robert and Sarah Weaver Thomson of West Keansburg, and had lived here for the past 17 years.

He was a carpenter.

Mr. Thomson was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, a member of its Holy Name Society, and assistant scoutmaster of the Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the church.

He was a member and past second lieutenant of the East Keansburg First Aid Squad.

Mr. Thomson was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his wife, Mrs. Marion Connolly Thomson; three sons and two daughters, John Robert, Gary, Glenn, Theresa and Judy Thomson, all at home; two brothers, Robert J. Thomson and Matthew Thomson, both of West Keansburg, and a sister, Mrs. Victor Bayers of West Keansburg.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the John J. Ryan Funeral Home, Keansburg, to St. Catherine's Church where a High Requiem Mass will be offered at 9 o'clock by Rev. Theodore Wojciechowski, pastor. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Middlebown.

**Patrolman Rota Promoted to Sergeant**

LONG BRANCH — Patrolman Alexander J. Rota of 24 Slocum Pl. has been appointed to the rank of police sergeant, City Manager James F. Roosevelt announced yesterday.

## Weather

New Jersey: Fair, then cloudy up late in day. High 80-85. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight, low in 60s. Friday considerable cloudiness and warm and humid. High in 80s.

**MARINE**

Cape May to Block Island: South to southeast winds through Friday five to 10 knots except 10 to 15 knots during afternoon hours. Fair today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with patchy fog. Visibility better than five miles, lowering to one to three miles tonight and Friday.

High during the past 24 hours, 77. Low, 59. Ocean temperature, 68.

**TIDES**

Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 2:53 p.m. and low 9:40 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 3:15 a.m. and 3:55 p.m. and low 9:40 a.m. and 10:42 p.m.

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

**300 County Lawyers At Annual Clambake**

**NEPTUNE** — The Sylvana Ave. estate of J. Victor Carton yesterday was the scene of the Monmouth County Bar Association's annual clambake and outing.

About 300 members of the association were greeted by the president, George A. Bariscillo of Asbury Park. Francis X. Moore of Atlantic Highlands was entertainment chairman.

**Long Branch Thefts**

LONG BRANCH — Police are investigating the reported thefts of three rods, five reels and a tackle box with other fishing equipment last night from a car owned by Wade Carr, Rd. 3, Freehold. The items were allegedly taken while the car was parked in the Laird St. lot.

Also under investigation is the reported theft of a white antique clock radio from Coast Hardware, Broadway, sometime Tuesday.

**THOMAS O'ROURKE**

FREEHOLD — Thomas O'Rourke, 68, of Throckmorton St. died Tuesday in Marlboro Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. O'Rourke was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, here.

There are no known survivors. The funeral was held this morning from the Higgins Memorial Home, here, to Lewis S. Thompson Memorial Chapel at Marlboro Hospital where a High Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. Julian Bruin. Burial was in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, here.

This year the committee's appropriation is \$8,000.

## Keansburg Adopts Improvement Plan

KEANSBURG — Borough Council last night adopted a \$1,393,000 capital improvement program for the next five years.

The program is required by the state Division of Local Government.

It actually is a statement of major projects that council is considering undertaking. It is not a binding document.

Council is considering spending \$48,000 to complete sewerizing the entire community. There are several streets without sewers at the present time. Cost of this work would be recovered through

assessments to property affected by the work.

Another \$27,000 is being spent for construction of the 100-car parking lot on Raritan Ave. in the Grandview Urban Renewal area. Work has started on this project.

Next year, \$105,000 has been listed for installation of curbs on various streets. This cost is also recoverable through property assessments.

In 1967, council hopes to spend \$569,000 as its share of the cost of the Army Engineers' hurricane protection project.

Council plans to spend \$264,000 in 1968-1969 for drainage work, \$30,000 in 1970 for water line replacements, and \$200,000 in 1970 for a new outfall sewer line into the bay.

Officials indicated that council will investigate getting federal aid for the drainage and outfall sewer work.

## Probe

(Continued)

tract, Philip N. Cook, Fair Lawn, said last month that they were delivered here in error and should have been delivered to the company storage room in Fair Lawn. He said they had been left in Middletown because at the time of delivery it was thought that FCC approval was imminent.

Mayor Ernest G. Kavalek was advised of this after the meeting. He said if he had had the information before the meeting he would have voted to immediately return the radios to the contractor.

During the session, Mr. Lawlor

moved that the radios be returned. He and Committeeman Edward J. Roth voted for the motion. The mayor and Committeeman Harold H. Foulks voted against it "pending further study." Committeeman Douglas R. Burke, who is on vacation, was absent. The motion lost by the tie vote.

But the mayor said after the session that at next Tuesday's meeting he will vote to return the radios.

Both 'Illegal'

As reported exclusively in The Register Tuesday, Township Attorney Vincent C. DeMaio has ruled that the radio contract and the addition to it, made by the administrator, are illegal, since a governing body cannot bind a future body contractually except where state law specifically permits long-term contracts.

Said Mr. Lawlor last night: "I read this in the paper. What about the contract?"

"It's illegal," replied the attorney. "My written opinion has been typed and will be in your hands shortly."

Mr. Lawlor said it will not be necessary to void the addition to the contract "since it was not authorized by this governing body." The attorney and the committee agreed that the governing body will simply take the position that the contract addition does not exist.

The suit contends that the defendants, which sold out to the Red Bank firm, are improperly trying to woo away customers. Today's action would have been to request an injunction to insure an exclusive relationship with Coast, Red Bank, pending trial.

The Summer Festival Committee is charged with planning and designing summer activities in the city. Among its accomplishments are the beauty pageants, fireworks and band concerts.

It was learned yesterday from sources close to the Summer Festival Committee that in 1964, when the committee was but a pilot project with a \$1,500 appropriation, both Mrs. Fisher and Mr. Hayden were offered seats on the unit. Both turned them down.

The committee's

appropriation is \$8,000.

The case was to have come up for full argument today before Superior Court Judge Gene R. Mariano, but the parties now will have opportunity to settle the case.

Samuel Carotenuto, Red Bank, represents Frank Mandia of New Shrewsbury, head of Coast Cigarette Sales, and Vincent P. Keuper, Asbury Park, the defendants.

The suit contends that the defendants, which sold out to the Red Bank firm, are improperly trying to woo away customers. Today's action would have been to request an injunction to insure an exclusive relationship with Coast, Red Bank, pending trial.

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## Fort Review To Honor 12

### Seeks Action On Hudson Regional Teacher

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Accompanied by five other parents, Mrs. Arthur J. Gatti appeared at last night's Henry Hudson Regional Board of Education meeting to see if any action had been taken on her complaints against a high school Spanish teacher.

At the last board meeting, Mrs. Gatti questioned both the teaching methods and the qualifications of Miss Dorothy Rowland, teacher of the school's first year Spanish course.

Answers to her questions were contained in a letter sent to Mrs. Gatti by Superintendent Harold C. Schaible.

But, terming the letter a "thinly-veiled threat" against both her son, who had received a failure notice from Miss Rowland, and her own position as a substitute teacher at the school, Mrs. Gatti stated that she would request the school board to thoroughly investigate the matter.

The other parents appearing last night backed up Mrs. Gatti.

One of the other mothers present, Mrs. John Noonan, said that her son had shown a great interest in the class at the beginning of the term but that by the end of the year his Spanish classes had been reduced to mere study periods.

Board member Viola Lynch asked whether Mrs. Gatti had received a letter of apology from Miss Rowland.

The apology, directed by the board, concerned statements that had passed between the two teachers and has no reflection on the board's opinion of Miss Rowland's teaching practices, it was noted.

As of last night, Mrs. Gatti had not received a letter.

Martin Mortenson, a board member, said that the group would have to hear from Miss Rowland before it could make any decision on the matter.

Miss Rowland has been invited to appear at the next board meeting July 28. Also present

will be Dr. Margaret Olinger, head of the language department.

Dr. Endicott also identified a chart showing a spectrographic analysis of Krebilozen.

An analysis of the report, consisting of theoretical, chemical, toxicological and statistical studies, is expected to become a highlight of the trial, now in its 13th week in U.S. district court.

The defendants who submitted the report, Dr. Stevan Durovic, discoverer of the drug, and Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, its chief sponsor, are on trial with Dr. Durovic's brother, Marko, a lawyer, and Dr. William F. P. Phillips.

They are charged in a 49-count indictment with mail fraud, mislabeling, making false statements to the government, and conspiracy to violate the Food and Drug laws in connection with the promotion and distribution of Krebilozen.

Mr. Endicott, called as a prosecution witness, testified that after he received 10 milligrams of Krebilozen for evaluation he asked Dr. Durovic to send him another kilogram. A kilogram is equivalent to one million milligrams.

Outside court Dr. Durovic said a kilogram of crystalline Krebilozen, equivalent to 2.2 pounds, would be enough to make 100 million ampules of the drug.

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KEANSBURG — Two youths were ordered held for the Grand Jury last night by Magistrate William Lloyd in connection with the assault of a 16-year-old girl here July 9.

Donald Norman, 22, of 8 Willis Ave., this place, was held for the Grand Jury on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Gregory Butler, 18, of 123 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg, was held on a charge of aiding and abetting.

A preliminary hearing on an assault charge lodged against Raymond Werner, 20, of 86 Washington Ave., Long Branch, was postponed one week.

The three youths, along with a 17-year-old juvenile, were arrested in connection with the assault.

They face hearings also next week in Union Beach.

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### Middletown

(Continued)

Authorization for advertisement was voted unanimously.

On Thursday, County Court Judge Clarkson S. Fisher upheld the right of the governing body to expand the system, but ruled that a \$441,292 contract for the work, with A. Campi Construction Co., was void because of faulty bid specifications.

The committee reported that it will have its engineer draw plans for repairs to a section of Whippoorwill Rd., near Cooper Rd., and Bowes Rd., near Locust Rd. The sections were washed out during heavy rains Sunday.

The committee will also study sites for a new municipal garage. The garage probably will be constructed next year.

Township Attorney Vincent C. DeMalo reported that he has received the land option for the 14-acre Belford sewer plant site. The option was signed this week by Charles M. Cubbage, president of J. Howard Smith Inc.

The committee agreed to make immediate application for additional federal funds for sewer engineering as the first step in getting the sewer program reactivated.

Mr. Roth announced that a sewer committee meeting will be held Wednesday night. Tonight's planned meeting has been canceled, he said, because of inability to get a quorum.

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Species of cotton are found in all continents except Europe.

The early Assyrians drank spiced wine.

A



**MAJOR LOSS** — Three hours after its start firemen continue to pour water into ruins of Bell's Foodtown Supermarket, Matawan. Fire Chief Patrick Longo ordered water pumped from Lake Lefferts and two locations on Matawan Lake. Maneuver required stretching hose 2,000 feet in two directions and 4,000 feet in another but was a factor in keeping blaze confined to supermarket. Matawan Wines and Liquors store, in background, was heavily damaged by smoke and water but flames were kept away.

### Fire

(Continued)

Walker, 14, of 12 Maiden La. All were treated for smoke inhalation. Suffering a cut shoulder was John Mocci, Oak Shores.

Mr. Bucko and Mr. Hackman were released after treatment.

Police and fire officials pieced together these facts:

Gregory Manning, Sunset Ave., sounded the initial alarm when he, with Robert Brown, Broad St., and John Costello, Freneau Ave., noticed the flames and smoke inside the store.

Two other youths, Theodore Wilson, 23, of 32 Middlesex St., and Vincent Maccia, 20, of Madison Township, had been sitting in a parked car a few doors away from the store. They had noticed nothing.

**Flames Raging**

Patrolman Irving Nussbaum and special Officer Robert Kerek had driven by the store minutes before the alarm. They too, had seen nothing.

However, within minutes, flames were raging through the roof of the building reaching more than 125 feet into the air.

Chief Longo reported that, although the fire burned out of control for an hour and a half, it was apparent from the start that the building could not be saved. While firemen poured thousands of gallons of water into Foodtown, other hoses were utilized to wet down the liquor store building on one side and Sandford's Drug Store on the other.

The liquor store and an apartment over it were heavily damaged by smoke and water but the wetting down action prevented fire from spreading to it.

**Feasted by Smoke**

Hoses were strung 2,000 feet north to Lake Lefferts, 2,000 feet south to Lake Matawan, and 4,000 feet east to Lake Matawan dam.

Police said the Walker boy helped to remove valuables from his home which is behind the store. He was helping to clear out the apartment over the liquor store when he was felled by smoke.

Three local physicians, Dr. Aram Captainian, Dr. Alfred Cagir and Dr. Michael Friedman treated the boy and the injured men.

The Bell brothers stated that the store was insured but would not comment on whether the full loss is covered. They did not answer any questions on estimated value of the store or its contents.

The family originally started the business in 1916 in what is now the liquor store. The destroyed building's first section was constructed in 1949 and, periodically, additions were built.

The most recent section, a two-story rear, was completed only last year.

The building, 100 feet long and

90 feet deep, had a brick exterior which withstood heat of the flames for hours but finally began to show cracks.

The owners were advised by fire officials to have damages appraised quickly so that the walls could be razed.

More than 200 residents flocked to the fire scene. Women and girls from nearby homes brewed gallons of coffee for firemen, police and aid men.

The fire was not declared officially out until more than three hours after its start but firemen remained at the scene several more hours to clean up debris and rewind hose.

**WANT COMMITTEE**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. John J. McKeithen and Louisiana leaders are backing formation of a 40-man biracial committee today to nip racial tensions in the bud.

The council for a Better Louisiana recommended a state biracial advisory committee be formed at Bogalusa and Jonesboro to halt racial fires from spreading.

Meanwhile, Robert Shelton

the imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, has urged his followers to ignore civil rights demonstrators.

## THE DAILY REGISTER Thursday, July 22, 1965 3

### Beach Protection Experiment Set With Artificial Seaweed

POINT PLEASANT, (AP) — apart on the grid, which will be planted Aug. 5 about 800 feet off shore, parallel to the coast line and in 15 feet of water. Each cluster of seaweed will be six feet high, allowing for nine feet of clearance for passing boats. About 12 tons of lead weights will be required to keep the grid from floating away.

The state of New Jersey is going to try and find out next month. In co-operation with a Philadelphia plastics manufacturer, Avisun Corp., it plans to "plant" a grid of artificial seaweed 90 by 900 feet in the ocean off lookout tower at Island Beach State Park on Long Beach Island. "If this experiment proves successful, it will constitute a major breakthrough in beach protection," said Francis B. Cogan, assistant chief engineer of the New Jersey State Bureau of Navigation.

"There are no natural seaweed beds in New Jersey coastal waters. While we don't know yet how well the plastic beds will hold up under storm conditions, we do know that natural seaweed beds seem to work wonders in countries that have them."

The project, announced yesterday, is similar to tests recently carried out in Denmark and England, which also have problems with eroding ocean coastlines.

Erik Schou, of Frederikshavn, Denmark, is credited with the original idea, having noted that during storms veteran fishing boat skippers frequently steer into beds of seaweed on the theory the beds dissipate the effect of the violent seas.

Schou is an Avisun distributor. The company is one of the producers.

In proposing the New Jersey tests, Avisun agreed to donate all materials. The New Jersey Navigation bureau built the grid and will conduct a two-year study of its effects.

Clusters of the artificial seaweed will be spaced three feet

LAKEWOOD, Patrolman — Robert N. Dzlo, Wayne S. LeCompte. The job pays between \$4,750 and \$6,178 a year.

LAWALLETTE, Patrolman — Robert H. Neville. Salary for the job ranges from \$3,200 to \$5,200 a year.

LONG BRANCH, Fireman — Robert P. Herbert, John J. Juska, Wallace C. Potter. Salary for the job ranges from \$5,500 to \$6,200 annually.

LONG BRANCH, Patrolman — Milton E. Morris, Robert P. Herbert. The pay ranges from \$5,500 to \$6,200.

POINT PLEASANT, Patrolman — Richard D. Branda, Richard A. O'Neill. Salary for the job ranges from \$5,200 to \$5,700 yearly.

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, Patrolman — Ward T. Bissey, Henry J. Wurzburger, Donald L. Kitchen. Salary for the job ranges from \$5,400 to \$5,900 a year.

SEASIDE PARK, Patrolman — Anthony M. Meo. Salary for the job ranges from \$4,800 to \$5,800 a year.

### Dumont Target Of Governor

ROBERT B. MEYNER, U.S. Sen. from New Jersey, left, and Middlesex County Democratic Leader David T. Wilentz, right, are shown at a press conference in Trenton, N.J., on July 22, 1965. They are discussing the proposed state budget for 1966.

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ATHENS RIOT  
ATHENS, Greece, (AP) — Greece's new premier today threatened tougher measures against supporters of ousted George Papandreu after the worst riot in Athens in years.

One student was killed and more than 150 persons were hurt in a three-hour battle last night between club-wielding police and more than 10,000 demonstrators screaming for Papandreu's return as premier.

Dozens of foreign tourists caught in the melee were filled by tear gas intended for the rioters.



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## Archbishop Boland Is Cited by Pope

NEWARK (AP) — Archbishop Thomas A. Boland has received the personal praise of Pope Paul VI on celebrating the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop, the Newark Roman Catholic archdiocese announced Wednesday.

In what the archdiocese called a rare autographed letter, the Pope commended Archbishop Boland as having "diligently promoted the interests of your block and the benefit and glory of your Church, with an ardent zeal for religion, an unshaken steadfastness of purpose and the keen perceptiveness of your decisions, so ably conceived and promptly carried out."

The letter, sent from the Vatican Palace June 30, cited the Bishop's work as an example for others to follow and called on

him "to scale loftier heights of anniversary date of his consecration, July 25, quietly offering

mass privately in his chapel,

Religious sisters, clergy and

June 23.

THE DAILY REGISTER

Thursday, July 22, 1965-5

brothers of the archdiocese have honored him at masses at Sacred Heart Cathedral on June 3 and June 23.

The archdiocese said the archbishop will observe the actual

Religious sisters, clergy and

June 23.

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## Tropical Suit Highlights from the big sale at J. Kridel.



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Hammonton Park suits, regularly 95.00	78.90
Hickey-Freeman suits, regularly 155.00	124.00
No charge for alterations.	

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# The Register's Opinion

## Goldberg — Outstanding Choice

Those who have watched Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg over the years know that he has demonstrated great talent both as a lawyer, labor secretary, and as a high court member. And along with his ability are the qualities of being socially conscious and possessing a high sense of duty.

Thus, the surprise selection by President Johnson of Justice Goldberg to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations has brought forth warm applause.

Justice Goldberg possesses the ability to negotiate and conciliate. He has shown this in many ways in the past. This talent will be put to good use in the United Nations.

While Justice Goldberg is not

widely experienced in foreign affairs, we have no doubt that his great knowledge of the subject will make him an able successor to the late Adlai Stevenson.

But in the background, one can feel pride in knowing that this man, the son of poor immigrants, has achieved such a high position. And, in this connection, we must recall the memorable phrase of Justice Goldberg's when he was informed by the President of the appointment:

"When a Southerner (Johnson) can sit in the White House, and a Negro (Thurgood Marshall) as solicitor general can argue the government's cases before the Supreme Court, and a Jew can sit in the United Nations and represent the United States before the world—that's what America is."

## Political Seafood for Thought

Oysters and clams are epicurean delights—but in this, a gubernatorial election year, they have aroused new interest.

There was a time when New Jersey was a leading producer of shellfish and other seafoods. But river, bay, and stream pollution has helped to wreck that industry.

And Republican gubernatorial candidate Sen. Wayne Dumont made note of this at a recent Monmouth County clambake when he discovered most of the clams served were from out of the state. Naturally, he laid the blame directly on his opponent, Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Now, despite the fact that the

problem has been a serious one for years, Gov. Hughes has come up with a neat little political coup. He and U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall have signed a contract for a \$200,000 co-operative effort to restore the state's oyster industry. The problem there has been a shellfish disease—and it has been instrumental in wrecking this industry which once had an annual output valued at more than \$10 million. There is one good thing about a hot political year—it moves candidates to get action on problems that seemingly defied solution in the past. And who knows—at future clambakes there may be New Jersey seafood galore.

**Robert S. Allen, Paul Scott: Inside Washington**

## Senate Reform Moves Shelved

**WASHINGTON**—Two major Senate reforms growing out of the sensational Bobby Baker investigation have been quietly interred.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee, at an undisclosed meeting, voted to shelve the following measures recommended by the bipartisan Senate Rules Committee in its recent final report on the headline-making Baker probe:

—Requiring all senators and employees of that chamber earning more than \$10,000 to "list annually with the comptroller general all corporations, companies, firms or other business enterprises with which they were employed or in which they held financial interests."

—Barring any Senate employee from engaging in "outside employment unless such activity is not inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his official duties, and he has reported such activity to the senator charged with his supervision."

Both proposals—S. Res. 122 and S. Res. 123—are pending on the Senate calendar awaiting consideration by the full chamber.

**THE SECRET** decision of the nine-member Democratic Policy Committee virtually extinguishes the likelihood of the two much-touted reform measures being acted on in this session—and possibly the next one.

Headed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., the Policy Committee operates like a legislative traffic cop, determining which measures are placed before the Senate and when. Its decrees are not final; they can be overruled by a majority of the Senate. But usually that takes considerable doing.

This is exactly what Sen. John Williams, R-Del., who sparkplugged the Baker expose, intends to attempt.

Apprised of the Democratic Policy Committee's unannounced pigeonholing of the two reform proposals, the militant "one-man investigating committee" is preparing to wage an open fight to force them to a Senate vote.

How far Williams will get is conjectural. But he is determined to make a public issue of the undercover scuttling.

**HOW IT WAS DONE**—Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee as well as a member of the Policy Committee, took the lead in calling for ditching the two reform measures recommended by the bipartisan Policy Committee.

Principal Russell argument was that Sen-

ate consideration of the proposals would reopen the whole Bobby Baker case and lead to legislation no one really wants.

Some of the nine committee members demurred from that view. But, on a vote, Russell had a solid majority, and the two reform resolutions, in effect, were axed. Members of this strategic committee, in addition to Mansfield and Russell, are: Sen. Lister Hill, Ala.; Carl Hayden, Ariz.; Warren Magnuson, Wash.; John Pastore, R.I.; Russell Long, La.; George Smathers, Fla.

The bipartisan Rules Committee, headed by Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) in its report, urged adoption of the two reforms, declared:

"The absence of a rule of conduct or code of ethics has created an atmosphere in which members, officers and employees of the Senate have been forced to grope their way through a myriad of complexities of government dependent solely upon individual conscience as a guide . . . To provide guidelines which will assist public officials in avoiding breaches of ethics or conflict-of-interest, the committee urges adoption of S. Res. 122 and S. Res. 123."

So far this session, 11 members of Congress have voluntarily disclosed their financial status and private holdings.

They are Sens. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), Joseph Clark (D-Pa.), Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Frank Moss (D-Utah), William Proxmire (D-Wis.), and Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn.), Richard Ottenger (D-N.Y.), John Rance (D-Wis.), Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), and Stanley Tupper (R-Maine).

Two federal grand juries—one in Washington and one in Baltimore—have been taking testimony for months on Baker's taxes and activities.

**LEAKING THE NEWS**—Vice President Hubert Humphrey is the latest addition to the Johnson administration's select corps of high-level news planters.

The Minnesotan was the source of that flurry of stories late last week that he is cementing an alliance of big-city and farm-belt congressmen to put over the hotly controversial agricultural bill and repeal of Taft-Hartley's Section 14(b), and that British left-wing Laborite Harold Davies had returned from his "unofficial" mission to Hanoi convinced that the only way to bring the Communists to a negotiating table is through "punishing them militarily."

Both leaks were personally dished out by Humphrey to a small group of handpicked newsmen at what was labeled an "off-the-record background briefing."

The reporters were told Humphrey's name could be used in stories about the farm-labor alliance on the agricultural and Section 14(b) measures, but without attributing them to him. In other words, he could be credited as spearheading this strategy, but not tagged as revealing it.

## THE DAILY REGISTER

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## SMALL END OF THE STICK



**Sylvia Porter: Your Money's Worth**

## Breakdown of Bread Costs

Of the average 20.7 cents you pay for a one-pound loaf of bread today, only 3.2 cents goes for all the ingredients in it, including 2.5 cents for the wheat. The overwhelming balance of 17.5 cents represents the cost of baking, milling, transporting and selling the loaf to you.

You probably are well aware that the total price of bread has been rising at a pace about twice as fast as over-all food costs in recent years. Your awareness is understandable: we consume 16 billion pounds of bread each year, 82.4 pounds per person.

But are you aware of who gets what share of the 20.7 cents average bread price? Or of what factors are responsible for bread's high price? Or of what is being done to put a ceiling on the price of this key staple? Almost surely you are not aware; so here goes.

This source gets      This part of the 20.7c  
Baker-wholesaler      11.4 cents  
Retailer      3.7 cents  
Farmer      3.2 cents  
Transportation-handling      1.5 cents  
Miller      0.9 cents

Just this simple breakdown underlines the major force behind rising bread prices: the fact that more than half of the total cost is absorbed by processes ranging from preparing ingredients to wrapping.

But why is this so, and what other factors are there? From Albert S. Schmidt, chairman of the American Bakers Association in Chicago, and from the Department of Agriculture come these answers:

—Unlike other foods, including many perishables, virtually all bread must be sold the same day it is delivered. What doesn't end up on the quick sale counter is returned to the wholesaler. One industry estimate puts "stale returns" at a whopping 7 per cent of bread delivered to the store.

—The process of making bread is, says Schmidt, "the most complicated of any food

product"—involving at least two dozen separate steps. First, the wheat is grown and harvested on farms and delivered to a grain elevator for storage until it is sent to a flour mill. At the bakery there are 10 to 15 more major steps before the slicing and wrapping operations and transportation to the stores. Other basic ingredients of bread—milk, shortening, sugar—are put through a series of processes before the final products emerge.

By contrast, milk is delivered from farm to plant where it is pasteurized, packaged and dispatched to the consumer. Meat goes from farm to feedlot to packing plant, where it is slaughtered, dressed, cut and made ready for the store butcher.

—The tremendous competition bread faces—directly at the point of purchase—has forced bakers into a vast expansion of their product lines. A casual glance at the assortments in the bakery section of your supermarket easily illustrates this.

Admittedly, the average price bakers receive for a pound of bread has climbed 55 per cent since 1947-49, but hourly earnings of inside bakery workers have jumped 103 per cent in the same period. Bakers' profits are down to 2.5 per cent of sales against 6 per cent of sales in 1947-49. Flour-millers too are in a squeeze: per capita consumption of flour has fallen from 137 pounds a year in 1947-49 to 116 pounds today, while the number of flour mills in operation has shrunk from 412 to about 200. The farmer isn't the only one struggling.

What, then, is being done by bakers to put a ceiling on bread prices and ease the pinch on themselves? Of course, they are automating their processing equipment. But the newest and most important developments are "freezing operations" to slash the high cost of perishability.

Frozen baked goods are among the fastest growing segments of the whole frozen food industry. Freezing well may be the key solution for the bread maker, bread seller and bread consumer.

Meanwhile, this breakdown suggests we may be thankful bread is still as "cheap" as it is.

**John Chamberlain: These Days**

## Formosa, Island Worth Helping

Our economic aid to Nationalist China has come to an end after 15 years, and the headline hailing it read "U.S. Economic Aid Has Made Formosa Self-Supporting." But the headline tells only part of the story. The island of Formosa—or Taiwan—had no better start than many other countries which have received American aid and done little with it. It has become self-supporting (a) because its people were willing to work and (b) because it nourished no grudges against the idea of letting productive individuals start things without an interminable wait for bureaucratic permission.

The 1.5 billion dollars in economic aid which went from the United States to Taiwan at a rate roughly of a \$100 million a year for 15 years was not, of course, to be sneezed at. But more fundamental to the Republic of China's success in floating itself free from American support has been its unique formula for helping the poor without robbing the well-to-do of the capital that is needed to build new industries. Free China is the world's most spectacular example of what can be done if you can discover a way of carrying through a revolution without fighting a class war.

The Great Leap Forward—and the phrase is no joke when applied to Taiwan—began with land reform. In 1954 the Chiang Kai-shek government started to divide the limited amount of acreage on Taiwan among the peasants who tilled it. Absentee landlords were cut back to maximum holdings of 7.5 acres. Everything in excess of this was sold to tenant farmers at a price equal to 2.5 times the value of the annual crop yield, payable over a 10-year period.

In almost any other country in the world, would have touched off a class struggle that required the liquidation of the old landlords. But the Republic of China government neatly dodged the class war by compensating the landlords with stock shares in government-owned enterprises. The landlords al-

most became the new industrialists. A classic example of the transformation is Chen-Fu Koo, who is now president of the Taiwan Cement Company. He didn't want to be an industrialist, for he had inherited his family's 7,000 acres of good farmland. The 1954 program took practically all of it away from him and bestowed it on the 2,000 tenants who had been working it. Chen-Fu Koo grumbled at first, but then dug in to become head of the industry whose shares he had received in exchange for his land. "It's the best thing that could have happened to Taiwan," says Chen-Fu Koo, who, incidentally, was one of the founders of the Taipei Stock Exchange in 1962.

Since agriculture employs some 55 per cent of Taiwan's 12 million people as compared to 12 per cent who work in industry, the island couldn't very well have been started on the road to self-sufficiency without solving the land problem. But the rise in the Formosan standard of living is closely geared to the development of new industries by the old landlord class. In 1945, when the Japanese were thrown out and Taiwan reverted to China, the population of the island was 5,800,000. The doubling of the population in 20 years means that Taiwan now supports more people than Australia, which is 200 times its size.

Somehow, in reviewing the Taiwan story on the day when it was announced that U.S. economic aid to the island had ended, I couldn't help thinking of the birth of the United States. Back in 1787 the 13 states of the American Confederation were largely agrarian. The debt of the Confederation and the states which composed it was held by a few well-to-do citizens. The agrarians wanted to repudiate the debt. But Alexander Hamilton said no. So, after the Constitution was ratified, the debt was funded—and the U.S. was thereby assured of a few solvent capitalists who could afford to start industries to help raise the standard of living for everybody.

It's own way the Republic of China has followed the Hamiltonian formula. Now if only the Dominican Republic could do likewise. Why doesn't the OAS send a study group to Taiwan?

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

## The Fight Business

The champ sat low on his spine, the big dark hands behind his head. "You don't retire," he said to Willie Pastrano. "You've only been down once. Look at Patterson. Look how many times he's been down. The man who lost the light-heavyweight championship has a stepped-on face. 'I'm not washed up physically,' Cassius," he said. "I'm washed up mentally."

Gold bars of late sun fashioned exclamation points on the red rug. "I know I can beat Torres," Willie said. "It isn't that. I'm reborn, Cass. I don't think I'll ever fight again."

He sat facing Clay. The champ was trying to keep Willie Pastrano from quitting. "One day I'd train and look good," Willie said in that soft unenviable tone. "The next day I'm like a wet rag." Cassius Clay sat up. He is handsome dark mountain, seeping energy. "You're like me," he shouted. "You're like Sugar Ray. One day up; one day down. Me, I fight right through those downs."

"You got style, man. You stay on your toes and pop-pop, I call you Woody the Woodpecker. Take it from me, Willy, don't quit." Pastrano, who has a wife and five children, shook his head. "In this game, you have the championship or you have nothing. I have nothing. Cass. That Torres hit me so hard it didn't hurt. Suddenly I couldn't breathe and I got gray spots in front of my eyes."

The champ looked behind the couch. "Get the films of the fight," he said. "Study them. If you kept moving, Willy. . . . The trouble is," Willy said, "I should have been outside the man, not against the ropes."

Clay shook his head sadly. "You got to make a man like Torres hit at you. Not hit you. Make him throw those arms for maybe five rounds. Then he's not so fast anymore. You start hitting him."

They talked fighters awhile. Willy said: "Jack Johnson was before my time, but he gave the Negro a bad name. Liquor and white women. Cass, you give everybody a good name. You live clean." The champ became serious. He clasped and unclasped his big hands. "I don't know why people say I belong to the Black Muslims. I belong to the religion of Islam. Nothing black about it. We believe in Mohammed and Allah."

"How do you feel about Liston?" Willy said. Clay looked at the ceiling of his little house. "It's a do-or-die thing, Willy. So much bragging that I got to live up to. I can hear them saying: 'You're not the greatest anymore, Big Mouth!' Even now, people on the street yell: 'I'm just praying that Sonny Liston takes you apart. Just praying.'"

"How will it go?" Willie Pastrano had said.

"Well," Clay said. "I got to admit that Sonny had an off-night the last time. It ain't going to be like that this time. I won't even predict a round this time. I'm going to tell the reporters: 'I have a surprise.' Then, if it ends in the first or the seventh or anywhere, I'll say: 'That's the surprise.'"

Willy heard the plates, and stood. "Don't go, man," Cassius said. "We got a lot to talk about. Willy, you need strength. Eat lots of okras and tomatoes and squash. Wear heavy boots when you train. Makes the legs strong. Carry four

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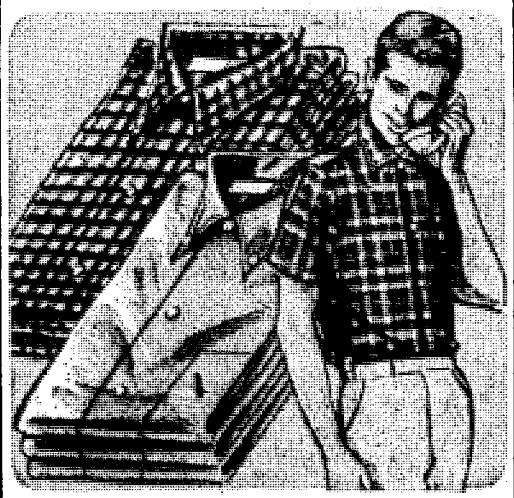
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Reg. 7.98 Ladies' Shorts	<b>1.50</b>
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# Bridge Column

Most experienced bridge players estimate the value of a hand by counting 4 points for each ace, 3 for each king, 2 for each queen, and 1 for each jack. This point count is especially useful for notrump bids.

South's jump to two notrump shows 19 or 20 points. If he held 18 to 18 points he would open with one notrump; if he had 22 to 24 points, he would open with two notrump. With the in-between values he opens with one of a suit and makes a jump bid in notrump at his second turn.

North adds his own 8 points to (19 or 20) and sees that the total is more than the 26 points usually needed for game. North therefore has no hesitation in raising to game in notrump.

## Easy Play

The play is as easy as the bidding to an experienced player. South needs three diamond tricks and must postpone taking dummy's ace of diamonds as long as possible.

South would go down if he took the ace of diamonds early and gave up a diamond. The opponents would lead a spade to remove dummy's ace, and South might set up the diamonds but would never get back to dummy to cash them.

Declarer deliberately starts the diamonds by playing a low card from each hand. Back comes a spade to dummy's ace, and declarer returns a low diamond from dummy.

South wins the third spade

## The Hand

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
A 10  
10 4 2  
A 8 6 5 3  
6 5 2  
**WEST**  
9 8 6 4 2  
Q 7 3  
Q 10 9  
J 8  
**EAST**  
7 5 3  
K 9 8 6  
K 7  
Q 10 9 7  
**SOUTH**  
K Q J  
A 15  
J 4 2  
A 4 3  
**Opening lead** — ♦ 4

trick and leads his last diamond to dummy's ace. By this time the last two diamonds are good, and dummy is in the lead to cash them. With three diamonds South has no trouble in taking nine tricks for the game contract.

## DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You have: Spades—9 8 6 4 2. Hearts—Q 7 3. Diamonds—Q 10 9. Clubs—J 8. What do you say?

**Answer:** Bid three spades. Since you have 5 points you know that the combined count is 27 to 29 points, which should be enough for game. There is no harm in showing the 5-card major suit as an alternative to notrump.

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

For Friday, July 23

**Present—For You and Yours . . .** There are lessons to be learned from your own and others' experiences, so be alert to all nuances. Conferences with executives could pay off handsomely now. Don't let yourself speak, however, without thinking at least twice! You will enjoy music during this period.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries.** Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19. Your feelings are often so strong that you may be resentful toward others.

**Taurus.** April 20 to May 20. You may experience a temporary setback but continue with one you through.

**Gemini.** May 21 to June 21. You shouldn't feel much of a need to prove yourself, but you have an inferiority complex.

**Cancer.** June 22 to July 21. You may have to take a critical stand before the other person sees the light.

**Leo.** July 22 to Aug. 21. Don't let yourself fall prey to overzealous efforts of a problem.

**Virgo.** Aug. 22 to Sept. 22. A change of attitude of co-workers could be favorable to your interests.

1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

## Club Tours Gardens Of Membership

**HAZLET** — A tour of members' gardens, a feature of the Root and Branch Garden Club each July, has been held.

The club visited Mrs. Lawrence Saccone's garden first, the day lilies being her special feature at this season. Mrs. Stephen Potosky's home was the next stop. Her new rock garden received many compliments. Finally, the club visited the home of Mrs. Loretta Schaeffer, an Early American cottage set off with hollyhocks, sunflowers and hydrangeas.

The members then adjourned

to the Harris Gardens fire house, Union Beach, for their regular meeting. Mrs. Marie R. Struther, Matawan, was a guest.

Members expressed a desire to repeat the recent excursion to Sandy Hook Park.

The fall flower show will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at the fire house. A committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Bottger, president, to discuss arrangements for the show.

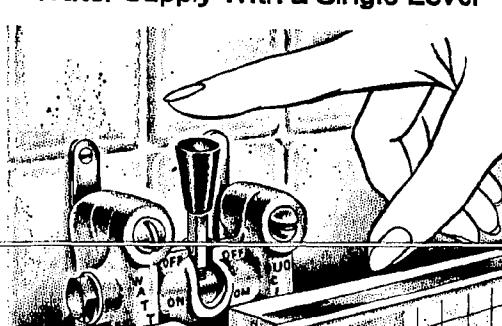
Willard Aumack will give a program of slides at the August meeting. The arrangement for that evening is "Lazy Days," an arrangement in a sea shell.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Hopper, Mrs. Richard Spencer and Harold Bottger.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.

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## County Students On Honor Lists

**GLASSBORO** — A total of 489 students of Glassboro State College have been placed on the list and honor roll for the spring semester of the 1964-65 dean's list and honor roll for the school year, according to Dr. Stanton B. Langworthy, dean of

New Monmouth, junior; Emily Ave., Oceanport, freshman. Students on the honor roll are Tellefson, Water St., New Shrewsbury, senior, and Mary Peggy Burke, 23 Locust Ter., Ann Pascucci, 290 Portaupeck

ler, 168 Avenel Blvd., Long Branch, freshman; Noel Trowbridge, 2603 River Rd., Manasquan, sophomore; Virginia Klein, 70 Jackson St., Fair Haven, junior; Judith Stultz, 84 Main St., Keyport, junior; Donna L. Miller, 101 Apple Blossom Ln., Middletown, senior; Barbara Herwick, 57 Cayuga Ave., junior, and Elizabeth Rowe, 1275 Blvd., sophomore; Monmouth, senior; and Linda Orlandi, 482 Staffa St., West Allyn, 7 Hudson Ave., Port Monmouth.

## TENTH BIRTHDAY

**HAZLET** — Karen Deegan of 34 Coral Dr. celebrated her 10th birthday with a patio supper and splash party. Guests included Suzanne Mueller, Janet VanCleef, Susan Carroll, Virginia Jones, Eileen Keating, Debbie and Karen Vairette, Susan Lennin, Elaine Machalick, Nancy Hahn, Diane Giese, Linda and Chris Ann Arnold, Point Pleasant; Linda Yates, New Brunswick, and Greg, Lisa-Ann and Johnny Deegan.

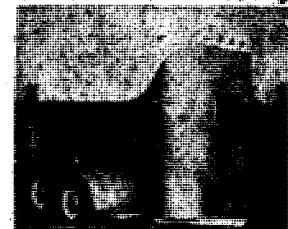
Students from Monmouth county on the dean's list are Mary Ellen McNamara, 310 Lake Dr., Allenhurst, senior; Nancy Cross, 606 Park Ave., Bradley Beach, senior; Valerie Erb, 22 West Grant Ave., Eatontown, junior; Marianne Kelley, 8 Crescent Rd., Hazlet, freshman; Jane Wuestefeld, 6 Pershing Pl., Keyport, senior; Angele Bodanski, 2551 Crestview Rd., Manasquan, junior; Peggy Burke, 23 Locust Ter., Eatontown, junior; Lisa-Ann and Johnny Deegan.

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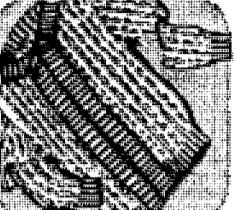
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Peek-a-knees outfit  
Cotton shift.  
Stretch nylon  
stockings. 5-13. **8.00**

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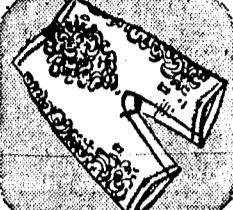
Special! Bulky knit  
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colors. S-M-L. **2.88**

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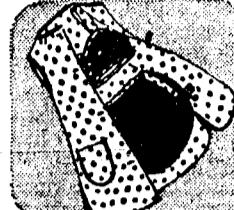
Save 1.33—cushioned  
gym Skips for boys  
Reg. 3.99 Cott-  
ton army duck  
uppers. White. **2.66**

## BIG THREE DAYS



Save a big 2.55 on  
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Powermet; fused  
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## HURRY IN!



Now—reg. 3.49  
cotton pj's reduced  
Bikini set or  
Jamaica set. **2.48**  
Misses, S, M, L  
EACH

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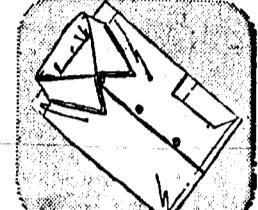
Boys' wash 'n wear  
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Won't shrink or  
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Boys' white cotton  
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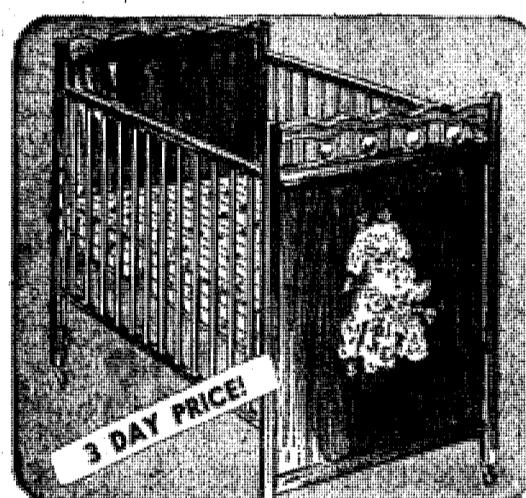


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Sporty, clean swept-V lines!  
Chromed trim, 2-tone design,  
roadlamp, carrier, white-  
walls. Boys': red; girls': rose  
or white. 24, 26-in. size.

**38.88**

REG. 44.99



## SPECIAL LOW PRICE "Tiny World" crib!

Both sides drop with toe-  
touch control... leaves both  
hands free to hold baby.  
Sanitary plastic teething  
rails... non-toxic finish.

**21.99**

REG. 29.95

## WARDS LOW PRICE!



Nylon watch straps  
for summer—reg. 1.00

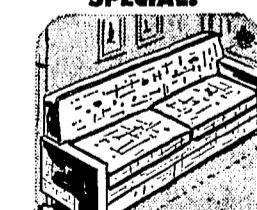
Smart styles!  
Be early—get  
first choice! **50¢**



Sterling charms—see  
how little you pay!  
Magnificently-  
crafted—hurry  
for favorites! **88¢**



87c Carol Brent  
Hair Spray. 43c off!  
Keeps hair in  
place! **44¢**



Sleep-sofa in new  
vinyl-coated fabric!  
With a full size  
innerspring \$ **139**  
mattress inside!



71c off! Cotton  
hopsacking curtains  
Washable,  
easy-ironcafes;  
48 x 36" pair. **1.58**



Reg. up to 76.95—  
98-pc. china set for 12  
Place settings,  
serving pieces.  
Pattern choice. **34.88**

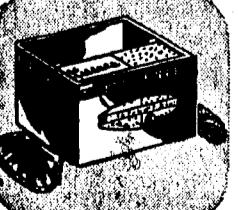


Big laundry special!  
99c bamboo basket  
Bushel-size,  
14-in. deep.  
Sturdy handles. **66¢**

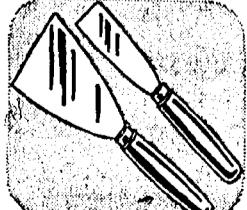


Reg. 99c ironing  
pad and cover set  
Heat-resistant  
coated cover.  
cushioning pad. **66¢**

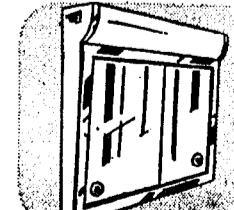
## WARDS PRICE!



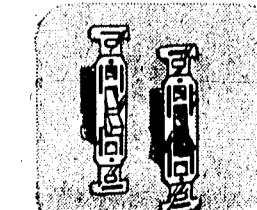
Reg. 2.49 plastic  
litter box for car  
Fits securely  
on transmission  
hump; won't tip. **1.77**



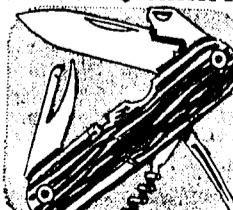
Putty knife and  
scraper assortment  
Buy now! For  
those many uses  
around a home. **14¢**



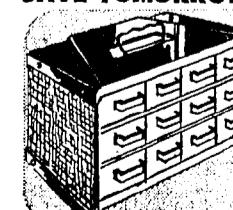
Good quality wall-  
mount bath cabinet  
Window-glass  
mirrors. Side-  
doors. Lighted. **14.88**



Quiet switch for  
use in any position  
Single pole,  
15-amp, 125V.  
AC. 2 colors. **20¢**



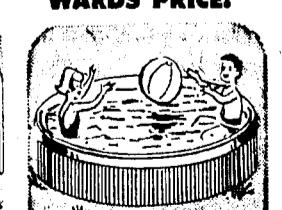
All-purpose heavy-  
duty pocket knife  
Fine steel; a  
blade for ev-  
ery job. Save. **44¢**



Special! Portable  
12-drawer cabinet  
Lightweight!  
Plastic top,  
bottom. Handle. **1.57**



Wards steel rural  
mail box—was 2.59  
Aluminum paint,  
red flag. 18 1/2  
x 7 1/2 x 6 1/4 in. **1.77**



Water fun!  
steel-wall pool  
6-ft. circle, rug-  
ged vinyl liner.  
12" deep. **4.99**

OPEN 6 DAYS, 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. INCLUDING SATURDAY — PHONE 542-2150

## From Our Readers

The Register welcomes letters from its readers, provided they contain signature, address and telephone number. Letters should be limited to 200 words. Endorsements of political candidates or commercial products are not acceptable.

## Middletown's Library

78 Kings Highway,  
Middletown, N.J.

## To the Editor:

Your support of the Middletown Township Library, as shown by your editorial of July 12, is most welcome and warmly appreciated. Library users too often fail to make their wishes known in the most effective way, and I believe that you speak for many readers in Middletown. The editorial is, for the most part, an accurate and balanced view of the library's circumstances, and presents a fair picture of the board's thinking.

Reference to the board brings up another matter. The policy making body of the library is a Board of Trustees, not a commission. If I were asked to distinguish between the two, I would be hard pressed, but there is some difference. Municipal libraries are governed by a Board of Trustees, county libraries by a commission. There are significant differences in composition and authority as specified in state law. The County Library Commission consists of five appointed members. The Board of Trustees numbers seven members, five appointed and two ex-officio, namely, the mayor of the municipality and the superintendent of schools.

I must take issue with the article which appeared on page 17 of the July 14 Register, wherein the proposed building is described as a "million dollar library." Perhaps large figures make good copy, but they can often be misleading. The total request for capital improvement funds, as reported in the Register Dec. 8, 1964, came to \$717,000. Where the estimate of \$400,000 to \$600,000 for equipment, furnishings, contingencies and books' came from, I have no idea.

Your comment that "the Township Committee has no authority over the Library Commission (sic) — except for the purse strings," was probably intended as irony, but it is an oversimplification. In addition to this extremely potent deterrent to ill-considered activity, the Township Committee also has the power of appointment and re-appointment. The fact that the mayor is also a board member permits him to influence the board's plans and deliberations to a considerable extent.

I know that you pride yourself on accuracy and fairness and that any misleading impressions readers may derive from this article are not intentional on your part. Your editorials regarding this library and others in the county reflect a real appreciation of, and concern for, library services. This is an enlightened viewpoint that stands in distinct contrast to the idea prevalent not so many years ago, that libraries were for children and women who didn't like television.

After too many years of neglect, public library service in general seems to be gaining some recognition as a vital asset to the community. Newspapers such as The Red Bank Register deserve a large part of the credit for their efforts to increase this recognition.

Very truly yours,  
William J. Le Kerec,  
Director

W.H. Woolley

SALE  
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

\$45 & \$50 Values	Now \$35.75
\$55 Values	Now \$43.75
\$65 Values	Now \$51.75
\$69.50 Values	Now \$55.75
\$79.95 Values	Now \$63.75
\$89.50 Values	Now \$71.75
\$100 Values	Now \$79.75
\$110 Values	Now \$87.75

alterations other than sleeves and cuffs at cost

## MEN'S SUMMER SPORT COATS

\$29.95 Values	Now \$23.75
\$35 Values	Now \$27.75
\$39.95 Values	Now \$31.75
\$45 Values	Now \$35.75
\$50 Values	Now \$39.75
\$69.50 Values	Now \$55.75
\$79.50 Values	Now \$63.75

alterations other than sleeves at cost

## MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

\$10.95 Values	Now 2 pr. for \$17.75 9.75 ea.
12.95 Values	Now 2-pr. for \$20.75 10.75 ea.
\$14.95 Values	Now 2 pr. for \$23.75 12.75 ea.
\$17.95 Values	Now 2 pr. for \$28.75 14.75 ea.
\$19.95 Values	Now \$15.75 ea.
\$22.95 Values	Now \$18.75 ea.

alterations other than cuffs at cost

## ALSO REDUCED

MEN'S Short Sleeve Sport Shirts . . .  
Bermudas . . . Cabana Sets . . . Swim Trunks  
... Straw Hats.

LADIES' Skirts . . . Slacks . . . Bermudas  
... Dresses . . . Suits.

PREP SIZE Short Sleeve Sport Shirts  
... Swim Trunks . . . Bermudas . . . Chino  
Slacks . . . Sport Coats.

W.H. Woolley

## Library Director's View

Matawan Free Public Library  
Matawan, N.J.

## To the Editor:

After having read the editorial "Matawan Library Im-pause" in your issue of July 15, the director of the Free Public Library of Matawan feels that in the interests of all concerned, some points concerning the library program should be clarified.

What is termed the "original proposals" to erect the 21,000 square feet building in Terhune Park at a cost approximating \$800,000, was the recommendation of Rothines Associates, library consultants. The library board accepted this report, but this by no means indicates that the board "proposed" to the public that this report was to be presented as the recommendation of the board. The board has been using the report as a guideline to plan a library program that will give to the people of Matawan borough and township adequate library service which has been sorely lacking for many, many years.

The library board members have been giving generously many extra hours of service during the past years. They have visited other newly-built libraries in the state, they have met with two civic associations and have invited all civic associations to set up study groups, and meet with the board. Not to have done so, they would have been remiss in their duties.

As in all planning, various alternate plans are discussed but at all meetings of the board which the library director has attended, no plan has yet been adopted, and when it has, the plan and the financial requirements to implement the plan will be presented to both governing bodies as required by law.

Every citizen knows that all board meetings are open to the public if they wish to attend. It is true that during the winter two meetings were held at a board member's house, because the library was so cold that to sit three hours with-

out physically moving about would numb a person. However, this board member would gladly have opened her house to anyone interested in attending.

Formal notices of board meetings have never been sent to the press. Any interested reporter by this time knows that the regular meetings of the board are held the second Thursday of the month. Reporters are free to contact any board member at any time to ask if special meetings are to be held. No written notices will be sent to the press, however.

In closing, the director wishes to state that this letter was not instigated at the request of any board member or members; they are totally unaware that it is even being written. But no library director "worth his salt" will sit complacently on the sideline and see a hard-working compatible group of board members unjustly scourged by the press.

Very truly yours,

Jeannette Herrman  
Director

## Stevenson Eulogized

70 Campbell Ave.,  
Port Monmouth, N.J.

## To the Editor:

You have my permission to print the enclosed, if you find it good taste to do so.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Curtis R. Bradford

To the immediate family of Adlai E. Stevenson and to his fellow associates at the United Nations:

Please accept these heartfelt utterances, in the spirit of a personal loss, from my family and me.

I had the pleasant experience of observing Mr. Stevenson as he represented us in the United Nations General Assembly during the Israel-Jordan crisis in March, 1962. He was also our governor when we were residents of Illinois.

On the day I attended the General Assembly, I made the acquaintance of a New York lady who had just returned from a long world tour which included the above mentioned area of the world. In her anxiety to learn of the developing situation, she had come directly to that meeting of the Assembly. From this experience, I formed the impression this was perhaps an established pattern of many other whose concern was immediate, during that and other sessions and, too, while being present, contributed to Mr. Stevenson's confident contribution there in our behalf. Because of this particular opportunity, my life was made richer.

I feel my life would be richer still if the contribution this God fearing man offered to assist in the making of a more stable world, would inspire many of our young people to become active for our nation, as ambassadors of good will, as the opportunity may present, within and without our nation. What a tribute this could be.

Fortunate, indeed, we were to have such a man as a guiding light to you, his sons and to many in high and low places, as it behoved Mr. Stevenson to be, formally and informally, as he traveled through this nation and through the world. When so doing, he added a semblance of sanity and stability as he passed through.

Without a doubt, the one that President Johnson appoints to fill "that vacant chair" will know that he has "big shoes" to fill. Would that those shoes bear a hole, or even two, in the soles, so that he may be reminded to walk humbly, as he previously did, because in these precarious days, such will continue to be required, for there remains unfinished discussions and decisions to attempt, and that so abruptly were left unfinished, to become another's task.

Please accept this one tribute and add it to the many from all over the world, so that it may form a bouquet of love for the memory of one deserving Adlai E. Stevenson.

Certainly in many nations and hearts, flags are flying at half mast . . . as ours is today.

In sympathy,  
Mrs. Curtis R. Bradford

PRE-SEASON Lay-A-Way  
COAT EVENT  
now is the time to save! buy now  
or lay-a-way for later!

## BERMUDA COLLARED COAT

(AS ILLUSTRATED)

Will Be \$50 After August 21st

In Camel, men's wear gray hopsacking and heather tweeds,  
half lined plaid and pique or wool interlined. Sizes 8 to 16. Red,  
Celery or Blue.

\$38

## • FABULOUS MINK TRIMMED

COAT of Bernard Altman's "Adorme" — of fur bland—wool. The luxurious cashmere feeling coat but of better wearing quality wool interlined. Colors of apple blossom, black, bamboo, red, blueberry, and avocado green. Tastefully color matched with mink collars.  
will be \$110 after Aug. 21st

\$88

## • GOLDEN OPOSSUM FURRED

In a blend of mohair and wool — of nubby monotonous texture with full wadding ring furred collar. Two styles to choose from — the flared back or the frog closing, semi-fitted style. Sizes 8 to 16. Warmly interlined. Colors brown, avocado green, blue and honey will be \$80 after Aug. 21st

\$58

## • ALL OCCASION CHESTERFIELD

The all occasion coat. Velvet collared, single breasted, flap pockets. Diagonal or nailhead tweed with zip-out lining or all wool interlining. Sizes 4 to 18 and demi sizes. Colors in brown, charcoal gray and blue.  
will be \$50 after Aug. 21st

\$38

## • CLASSIC HARRIS TWEED

In fine heathers, checks and pastel tweeds . . . Styled — Balmacan — Chesterfield and Bermuda collar. — and all mohair lined.  
will be \$60 after Aug. 21st

\$48

## • THE CLASSIC CAMEL

The Classic every purpose coat that one cannot do without. The double breasted Boy Coat with its half belt — the single breasted—Paddock Coat — warmly interlined. In sizes 4 to 20 and Petticoats. Camel color only.

Reg. \$70  
Warren of Stafford

Reg. \$95  
Coherra

\$58

\$78

## • LUXURIOUS SUEDE

Luxurious skins styled for the well dressed woman. In a single breasted tailored model with half belt and detailed stitching — the Suzy Wong 3/4 length coat with side slit openings. Lavishly trimmed with mink collar. Blended in taupe, beige and greige.

Sizes 8 to 16  
Untrimmed  
Reg. \$75  
Mink Trimmed

Reg. \$110.00  
Raccoon Trimmed

\$58

\$88

## • FINGERTIP JACKET

In laminated corduroy (for extra warmth and shaping) the Glen Arctic in dazzling ash white — the Camel (with half plaid and Timme's lining) — and the detachable natural Raccoon Polar Hood Collar. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. \$40  
\$28  
Raccoon Trimmed

Reg. \$50  
\$38

## FAVORITE FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG MISS — 3 to 6X, 7 to 14

## Perennially Popular Boy Coat

\$29

Of Camel and wool. Double breasted with detachable raccoon shawl collar. Camel, Red, Navy. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$37.

\$29

## Raglan Shouldered Chinchilla

Stitched pockets—Lipstick Red, Gold Blue or Green. Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. \$22

\$25

## Wool Herringbone Chesterfield

\$29

Detachable black Belgian hare shawl collar. Flap pockets. Black/White. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$37.

\$29

## Soft Wool Homespun

\$25

With raglan sleeves, curved raised seaming, slashed flapped pockets, belt. High fashion detachable 'Twin-Styled' collar of black Belgian hare. Teal, Camel and Red. Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. \$32.

\$25

7 to 14 ..... Reg. \$37

\$29

## 'Twin Styled' Collar

Coat in nubby all wool with button-off back belt and raglan shoulders. Detachable pearlized opossum — wedding band over Peter Pan self collar. Brown, and Moss Green.

Sizes 3 to 6X ..... Reg. \$32

\$25</p

## Propose New Car Agency in Keyport

KEYPORT — Construction is expected to start in two months on a new Ford car agency on a 4.2 acre tract at Rt. 35 and the Garden State Parkway spur.

The 21,000 square foot building will be constructed by Thomas Lytle, owner of Tom's Ford Agency, Main St., Matawan.

Mr. Lytle said the new building would replace the existing agency structure.

He said he hopes to occupy the new building by December. The estimated cost of the project is approximately \$200,000.

The building will house sales space, offices and a modern 26-stall service area.

Outdoor storage facilities will provide space for 150 new cars and 100 used cars. The storage area will be blacktopped.

The building will be designed so it can be expanded at a later date.

According to Mr. Lytle, Ford Motor Co. has approved the building plans.

Mr. Lytle said he hopes to

## New Monmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buenaga of Brooklyn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vernal.

The eighth birthday of Sheila Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flood, Kenneth Ter. East, was celebrated July 14 at Downes Beach Club; Sea Bright and her guest was Carol Carson. Brian Flood celebrated his 16th birthday July 15 at a family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cherne and family have returned from a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lownsbury of Virginia, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattson of Heyward, Wis. They were away a month.

The eighth birthdays of Phyllis and Arthur Coughlin were celebrated while they were on vacation for the past two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coughlin, at North Hampton Beach, N. Y. Their birthdays were on July 15 and 16.

Donna Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, Park Ave., celebrated her birthday July 19, and her brother, Brent, celebrated his birthday July 12. A supper was given for Donna and her guest was Rosemarie Gaddard. A party was held for Brent and his guests included Arthur, Peter and James Jackson, Scott and Brian Boyce, Theresa McKenna, Conrad Lang, Peggy Nell and Glenn Allen.

A pool party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Mara, Library Pl., by the members of Women's Club.

## Leonardo

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duva entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D'Amico of Garfield; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fesini, Fairview, and Mrs. and Mrs. Emmett Cherne and family of New Monmouth.

A barbecue was held for the ninth birthday of Judith Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Hollywood Ave., July 19. Present were Rev. and Mrs. Harry Kraft and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. William Spengeman and sons, Donald and William; Holmes Crawford and son, Holmes; Mrs. Thelma Cooper, Mrs. Barbara Galos and son, Robert.

Charles Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reilly, celebrated his ninth birthday July 16. Guests were Mary Lynn and Joseph Reilly, Frank and Linda Kuhl, James, John, George, Rosemary and Peggy Siraky, John, Patrick and Joseph Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Short, Nevilus Dr., have returned from a week's vacation in the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. Jennie Van Duyne entertained Mrs. Hazel Young, of Towaco, several days last week and Mrs. Mary Ackerman of Easton, Pa., is a guest here for one week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemmerer of Easton, will visit Mrs. Van Duyne several days this week and next.

Stanley Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parker, Florence Ave., celebrated his ninth birthday, July 20 with his cousins, Jean, Debbie, Bill and Chonnie Lamberson and Scott Moon.

## Guests at Review

FORT DIX — Walter G. Burkhardt, Port Monmouth, general chairman of the annual Loyalty Day parade sponsored by the sixth district Veterans of Foreign Wars in Asbury Park, and Mrs. Frank Wynn, West Long Branch, invitation and trophy chairman, were guests Saturday at the graduation review and ceremonies held at McGuire Air Force Base for the Civil Air Patrol graduates of New Jersey.

After the ceremony, Mr. Burkhardt, presented a citation for its participation in the parade. Mr. Wynn presented the band the trophy it had won.

The guests were taken to the officers' club for dinner.

## Belford

Sister Mary Campion of St. Mary's Academy, Monroe, Mich., daughter of Mrs. William Corr, Apple Valley, is taking a course in mathematics at Drew University, Madison, and is spending the weekends with her mother. Last weekend they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Corr of Simsbury, Conn.

Plans for the building will be presented to the Planning Board next month.

Site of the proposed agency is in a business zone.

Mrs. Arthur Kalberer and sons of Long Island are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vivian, Morris Ave., for two weeks.

John Oberlin, Belford, was welcomed as a new member of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branch, Rescue 2, Inc., at a recent meeting.

A social evening was held July 19 by a group of former school

friends at the home of Mrs. John De Marco. Present were Mrs. John Marrata, Mrs. Robert Ferri, Mrs. Richard Milko and

Mrs. Donald Uhrig, this place; Mrs. Herbert Gallagher, Mrs. George Bush, Leonardo; Mrs. Raymond Appar, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Jean Bibeau, Mid-

deltown. Mrs. Gallagher will entertain the group at her home Aug. 9.

House Hunting: It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.

and Mrs. Sterling Rauscher, Turner Dr., celebrated his 16th birthday July 19 at a pool party.

Present were John Zaehring, Fairview; Dick Cheney, Ricky

Krume, Middlestown, and Gary Williamson, Belford.

Mrs. Anna Boyce and Mrs. Lillian Finnegan have returned from a chartered bus trip to Canada. They spent 12 days there.

THE DAILY REGISTER Thursday, July 22, 1965-11

## Pick Delegates For Legion Post

Joseph Compok will be the alternate.

A report was made on the dance given for 250 patients in Marlboro State Hospital by the post. A five-piece band provided dance music and refreshments were served.

The blood bank will be at the Legion Home Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 1 to 6 p.m. to receive honors.

Plans were made for the installation of the newly-elected post officers Saturday evening, Aug. 14 in the Legion Home.

MORE PEOPLE SAVE MORE AT ATLANTIC!

# THE GREATEST

...OUR JULY JAMBOREE SALE!

Atlantic Introduces All-New 1966 Handcrafted

## 25" Zenith COLOR TV

with new Rectangular Picture Tube



Featuring Spectacular New Brightness With All New Zenith SUNSHINE COLOR PICTURE TUBE



New Europium-activated rare phosphor for greater picture brightness with brighter reds, brighter greens, brighter blues.

COME IN!  
GET ATLANTIC'S  
LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Here's Color TV at its very finest, its very best! Beautiful, contemporary low-boy styling in grained walnut or mahogany. Zenith quality front-mounted, twin-cone 7" x 5" speaker. Peak picture control. Separate bass and treble controls. All-channel UHF/VHF reception.

NO CASH DOWN! UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

KELVINATOR 5300 BTU AIR-CONDITIONER <b>\$83</b>	TOB BRAND 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER <b>\$148</b>	RCA COLOR CONSOLE ANTIQUE WHITE ONLY <b>\$368</b>	RCA 23" CONSOLE TV <b>\$158</b>	NORGE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER <b>\$98</b>
SUNBEAM or GE 2-SLICE TOASTER <b>\$8.98</b>	REGINA ELECTRIC BROOM <b>\$16.88</b>	SOLID STATE AUTOMATIC PHONO <b>\$28.88</b>	6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO <b>\$3.68</b>	G-E CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER <b>\$19.88</b>

## LIMITED TIME ONLY PHILCO 12" PORTABLE

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS, WE WILL INSTALL A BUILT-IN

## Hotpoint Dishwasher

at no extra cost!

PRICES INCLUDE NORMAL INSTALLATION WITH NO PLUMBING OR ELECTRICAL EXTRAS!

### CHOOSE FROM THIS WIDE SELECTION OF HOTPOINTS FEATURING:

- All-porcelain tubs will not rust, chip, puncture, or crack.
- Full roll-out racks for easy random loading.
- Washes and dries 15" complete table settings.
- Celrod heating units for clean even drying.



**\$199**  
Model #DA34F  
Jet fountain action, with double-rack loading.



**\$229**  
Model #DA44F  
Dual jet spray, with double-rack wash action.

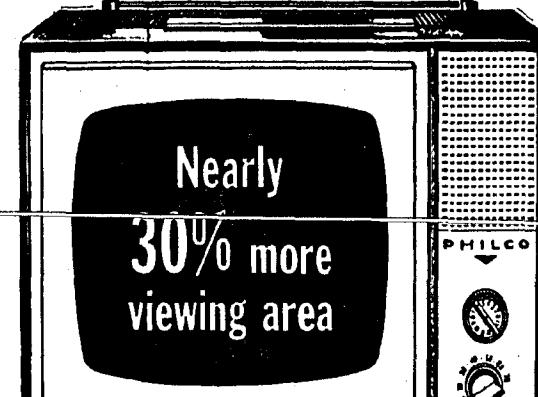


**\$259**  
Model #DA54F  
Dual jet spray, double-rack wash action, pushbutton control for rinse only, wash later.



**\$289**  
Model #DA64F  
Dual jet spray, double-rack wash action, pushbutton cycle control for rinse only, pots and pans, wash only, wash and dry.

\*ITEMS STANDBY  
\*ITEM ADDITIONAL



Nearly  
30% more  
viewing area

77<sup>77</sup>

The Team Mate  
1200 Br.

- All 82-Channel VHF/UHF Reception
- Solid State Transistorized UHF Tuner
- Out Front, Full-Range 3" Speaker
- Built-in Earphone Jack
- Two Antennas—Telescoping Mono-pole for VHF; swivel antenna for UHF
- Front Controls for Easier Tuning
- Only 11 1/2" high; 15" wide
- Molded case in rich brown with contrasting front
- Convenient Carrying Handle

FREE ROLL-AROUND STAND AND EAR-SPEAKER  
With purchase of Team Mate TV

NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY! ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS!

ASBURY PARK  
715 MAIN ST.

The Shore's Leading Chain  
Of Appliance Stores Since 1935  
775-9516

NEW SHREWSBURY  
ROUTE 35

At Shrewsbury Avenue  
IN ATLANTIC SUPERAMA  
542-9832

NEPTUNE  
1006 11th AVE.

Atlantic's Famous  
Discount Warehouse  
775-1400

TOMS RIVER  
ROUTE 37

In Toms River Shopping  
Center — 349-9866  
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

BRICK TOWN  
ROUTE 70

In Brick Plaza Shopping Center  
892-9577  
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

YOU GET MORE AT  
ATLANTIC!

1. FREE WARRANTY On All TV & Appliances
2. FREE SERVICE In The Home On Most Items
3. FREE DELIVERY Of Appliances & TV Sets
4. FREE REPAIRS—Within 30 Days On Most Items
5. FREE TRADE-IN'S From Dependable Atlantic

OTHER ATLANTIC STORES IN: BORDENTOWN & PENNSAUKEN, N. J. • UPPER DARBY & HORSHAM, PA.

**Matawan Man Gets Jail Term**

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Matawan, was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Magistrate Lloyd D. Elgart Tuesday night on a disorderly conduct charge. Edwards was charged with creating a disturbance in the Stratmore Lanes parking lot Monday night.

Martin Rizzo, Jersey City, had his driver's license revoked for 30 days and was fined \$25 for speeding.

Richard Hegedus, Fords, had his license suspended for 15 days on a careless driving charge. He also was fined \$20.

Magistrate Elgart fined Robert Case, 13th St., West Keansburg, \$15 each on three motor vehicle violations. He was charged with

failure to have his car inspected, having unregistered plates and using fictitious plates.

Spoto Minervino, 39th St., Union City, drew a \$30 fine for operating an unregistered car and using an expired license.

Wilmian DeCenzo, 11 Cross Ave., this place, was fined \$25 for not having a license.

**WINS ARMY CITATION**

FORT MONMOUTH — Mrs.

Barbara A. Penha of Eastwood Ave., Long Branch, has received a Department of Army certificate and an increase in salary for outstanding performance as chief of the visitors branch of the Signal School's Allied Liaison and Visitors Division.

**Appeals Conviction Of Drunk Driving**

FREEHOLD — George Bajew, 12 West St., Red Bank, yesterday appealed Red Bank Magistrate Francis X. Kennedy's decision in county court here.

Judge Clarkson S. Fisher reserved decision.

Mr. Bajew was fined \$200 June 11 by Magistrate Kennedy for driving while under the influence of alcohol May 2 in Red Bank.

The appeal of Dominick J. Russo, 19 Old Mill Rd., New Shrewsbury, was postponed until next Wednesday.

Mr. Russo is appealing Ocean Township Magistrate David Resnikoff's June 2 decision which found Mr. Russo guilty of backing out on a highway. He was fined \$20 for the May 23 incident at Rt. 35 near Talmadge Ave., Ocean Township.

**Issues Charge On Television Antenna Business**

DENVER (AP) — The president of the New Jersey Community Antenna Television Association has charged that the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. is seeking to take over the community antenna television business in its state.

J. Phil Franklin, operator of the South Jersey Television Cable Co. of Ocean City N.J., made the statement Tuesday at the 14th annual convention of the National Community Television Association.

Franklin said that Bell Telephone's application before the New Jersey Public Utility Commission to set rates for cable charges on community antenna television service to be provided by the telephone company "is a maneuver to get into the community television business through the back door of a lease back arrangement."

Approval of the application by the PUC "would set up an arrangement whereby Bell then would be in a position, through its control over the use of utility poles for the attachment of cable and amplifying equipment, to monopolize and control community television service as well as the manufacturing and installation of community antenna equipment," Franklin said.

Community television companies set up large antennas to receive signals from distant stations and then pipe the signal to individual set owners. New Jersey's shore area has many such companies.

**Fifth Citation**

FORT MONMOUTH — Staff Sgt. Ernest G. Lowden, long-time instructor of meteorology in the Army Signal School, has been honored for the fifth time in the past year and a half as an outstanding soldier.

Sgt. Lowden received papers showing he graduated with highest honors from the Senior Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Fort Dix recently.

He has been named Instructor-of-the-month twice at the Signal School, once was soldier-of-the-month of the Troop Command, and once soldier-of-the-month of Fort Monmouth.

Navajo Indian Reservation with 20,884 square miles in Arizona and Utah is the nation's largest.

Cookouts first appeared in Greece in the fourth century B.C.

**Red Bank CAP Cadets Take Honors at Camp**

MAGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE — Chosen Honor Cadet was Robert Greene of Leonardo.

Red Bank squadron cadets attending the encampment also include Leonora Bishop of Little Silver, Robert Macomber of New Shrewsbury, and Micheal Giblin of Fair Haven.

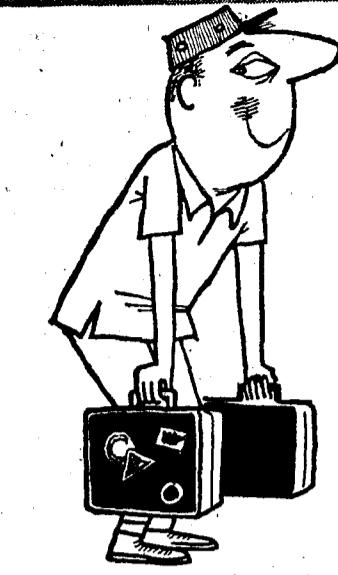
With delegations from New Jersey and Pennsylvania wings of the Civil Air Patrol, the Red Bank cadets "followed the life of

an airman for a week," Miss Air Force drill; and classes in Banks explained.

Activities included instruction in the use and care of parachutes; firing with sub-caliber arms on the firing range; regular

air force barracks and ate Air Force chow.

"The chow was better than last year's," Miss Banks remarked.



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Year's Vacation

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Savings  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
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in MONMOUTH and OCEAN  
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ONE STOP  
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Bank where you get the most—with safety—

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4 FOR \$55  
INSTALLATION OPTIONAL

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- ✓ Fully Weatherstripped
- ✓ E-Z to clean from inside
- ✓ Heavy duty construction throughout
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GUTTERS?

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ON PATIO AWNINGS, CAR PORTS,  
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24" x 34" — REG. 2.98  
Good 'til 7/24

WITH THIS COUPON  
INSULATED  
1-GAL. PICNIC JUG  
REG. 2.77  
Good 'til 7/24

WITH THIS COUPON  
DROP CLOTH  
REG. 29c  
Good 'til 7/24

WITH THIS COUPON

COT PAD and  
BEACH ROLL  
REG. 4.98  
Good 'til 7/24

WITH THIS COUPON  
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES  
REG. 39c  
Good 'til 7/24

WITH THIS COUPON

ROLLER & TRAY SET  
REG. 98c  
Good 'til 7/24

WITH THIS COUPON

VEIL HATS  
12c

WITH THIS COUPON

SOFT ORION ACRYLIC  
MOHLON YARN  
2oz. skein  
\$1

WITH THIS COUPON

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WOOLWORTH'S

1 DOLLAR DAYS 1

Scores and scores of exciting values in every department! Come see and save!



Lace-trimmed nylon

PETTIPANTS

\$1

Ideal under full skirts or  
sheaths. No-iron triacetate with  
double crotch. White, 5 to 8.

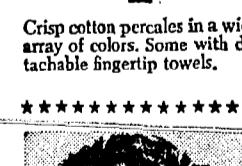


Misses' pack of 3

TRICOT BRIEFS

\$1 pkg.

Cool, comfortable acetate triacetate with elastic legs. All white or pink-blue-maize. 5-8.

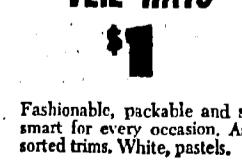


Hall or coverall

PETTY APRONS

\$1

Crisp cotton percale in a wide  
array of colors. Some with detachable fingertip towels.



Sporty zippered

CLUTCH BAGS

\$1 each

Soft, leather-like vinyl plastics  
in a variety of styles. Petite but roomy. Many colors.



Airy braidage type

VEIL HATS

\$1

Fashionable, packable and so  
smart for every occasion. Assorted  
trims. White, pastels.



Men's and women's

WATCH BANDS

\$1

Looks like mohair but is  
machine washable and dryable.  
Won't mat or pill. 12 shades.



Clipons, alligator-grain plas-

tics, leather, expansions, cord

styles. Gold, silver tones.

WOOLWORTH'S

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S

RED BANK

52 BROAD STREET

## Form Units To Back Candidates

TRENTON (AP) — Two more campaign committees have been formed to support Gov. Richard J. Hughes and State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. in their battle to be

## Get Army Medal

FORT MONMOUTH — First Lt. Frank M. Boberek, Jr., of 611 Pine Brook Rd., Eatontown, and Staff Sgt. Henry Rutherford of 37 Keemer Ave., Eatontown, have been awarded Army Commendation Medals at the Army Signal School.

Lt. Boberek, who is a student at the school, was honored for meritorious service as a signal officer in Korea in 1954-55, and Sgt. Rutherford, a Signal School instructor, was cited for meritorious service in Viet Nam last year.

**AGENT WINS AWARD**  
LINCROFT — Roy Buser of 85 Manor Pkwy., Lincroft, an agent for the Nationwide Insurance Company, has won a Key Club award for his 1964 general casualty insurance sales leadership. The annual general casualty insurance award was won by 13 of Nationwide's 6,000 agents.

Buser will be honored by Nationwide's top management at a Key Club seminar Sept. 18-21 in Columbus, Ohio, where the company's home office is located.

**GUIDED TOUR**  
NEWARK — A guided tour through Newark's Old Stone Schoolhouse, in the garden of the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., will be given by Bronida Munch of the museum staff Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Originally at Elizabeth and Chancellor Aves., it was built of red sandstone in 1784.

It was moved to the museum

garden in 1938, with care taken to restore it with authentic furnishings of the period from 1784 to 1825.

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At special limited-time introductory price  
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per sq. ft.  
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Add extra elegance to your home at a low, low cost — install beautiful Craftsman Briarnut Prefinished Paneling — by Weldwood — the leading name in paneling. Take advantage now of the famous Weldwood benefits — genuine lacquer finish • easy maintenance • Lifetime Guarantee and the charm of real paneling. See Craftsman Briarnut display in our showroom today.

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HWY. 35 AT HEDDONS COR.  
MIDDLETON — 741-4444



"TWO, PLEASE" — Anthony L. McKim of Little Silver, vice chairman of the Monmouth County Red Cross Chapter, buys the first two tickets for the annual banquet to be held Sept. 16 by the Monmouth and Ocean County Red Cross chapters. The seller is Mrs. A. Courtney Norwine of Holmdel, co-chairman of the dinner. The affair will be held in Sea Girt Inn. James Quincy DuPont will speak on the history of the DuPonts of Delaware.

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There are many good reasons for borrowing money. Even with the most careful budgeting, there are times when an emergency or major expense calls for more cash than one has on hand.

Every week First Merchants makes hundreds of loans. Why do so many people with money problems come to us? Because they know that our Loan Officers are PEOPLE, too . . . who live in the area we serve . . . and have lots of experience in solving financial problems. Whenever YOU need money for any good reason, just come in to the First Merchants office nearest you. Low-cost bank interest rates and conveniently arranged repayment terms are always available.

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Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## State House Scene

# The Lead Poisoning Peril

By JOHN KOLESAR

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey Health Department has opened a campaign to combat one of the less obvious perils of urban living—lead poisoning of little children.

Lead poisoning is one of those diseases that is easy to get and hard to diagnose. Its early symptoms are mild

and they are similar to the effects of many other common diseases.

Last year, the State Health Department made 902 tests for lead poisoning and got positive results in 267 cases. But there are reasons for suspecting that the actual number of cases was far larger than 267.

Few New Jersey cities concentrate on finding lead poisoning cases, but when they do look for them, the disease rate can multiply 20 times.

Jersey City was the first community to start a full-scale program against lead poisoning in 1958. Its rate of cases climbed

from 8 per 100,000 population in 1961 to 26.7 in 1964.

### Rate Zooms

In Newark, a similar program raised the disease rate from 1.7 in 1961 to 5.1 in 1963. A special three-month drive was staged in 1964 and the Newark rate for the year zoomed to 37.3, giving an indication of the seriousness of the disease.

Lead poisoning is largely a result of eating dried paint which has lead in it.

The chief victims are children 1 to 4 years old who have

"Pica"—an unusual appetite for

eating the inedible, such as win-

dow sills, walls, and wooden furniture. The incidence of the disease is much higher among Negroes than whites, and it is higher in summer than winter.

Houses built before 1920 had a lot of lead in their interior paints. Thus, it is the little children in the older, dilapidated housing who are most likely to get lead poisoning.

This prompts the Health Department to refer to "Lead Belts" in the old, slum areas.

### Symptoms

The opening symptoms of lead poisoning sound like they were taken from a commercial for some stomach remedy—irritability, drowsiness, vomiting, abdominal pain, constipation—but they can get very serious.

Lead poisoning often leads to encephalitis, brain damage and death.

A child can chew up a lot of

lead and store it in his system before any symptoms show up. Then an illness can release the lead into the blood system, bringing on a sudden, serious poisoning case.

The Health Department has urged local officials to organize anti-lead poison programs in their communities.

In general, the Department asks each community to set up a system for case-finding, reporting, investigation and prevention.

### Screening

The first major step would be to locate the "Lead belts" by mass paint screening projects. Families with suspect children would be moved to lead-free housing. A mass urine screening project should be conducted among children in the 1-4 age group, as Newark did last year. Hospitals and doctors would

be alerted to the problem and asked to report any suspected cases. Every case of lead poison would be investigated.

Prevention would be accomplished largely through removal of the lead paint or moving families out of the housing. The Health Department also proposes publicity campaigns and local ordinances requiring removal of interior lead paint and banning its sale.

The Health Department is ready to provide a whole library of pamphlets to help doctors in Paterson, Newark, Jersey City, Trenton and Camden with kits to test for the disease. Doctors in other cities can get the kits direct from the Department's Accident Prevention Program in Trenton.

# MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

2ND BIG WEEK

TODAY THRU SAT.

### UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

#### MISSES' 1- & 2-Pc.

#### SWIM SUITS



**3 99**

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#### LADIES' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Exciting summer blouses in easy care cottons or washable acetates. White and pastels. Sizes 30 to 38.

**1 33**

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**77¢**

values to 1.59

• PINDA PUSHERS

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and  
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• SUNSUITS

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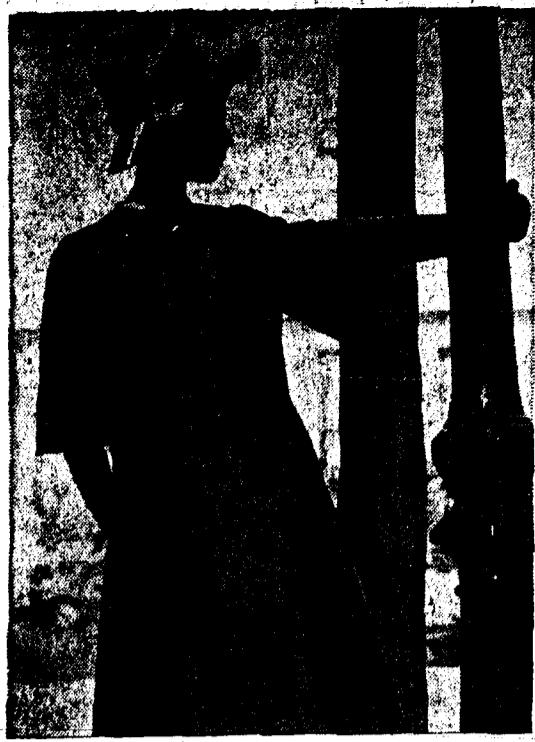
\$1.00 each

12-18-24 months and

1 to 4 years.

12-18-24 months and

# New York-Focal Point of the World of Fashion



FOR TRANSITIONAL WEAR, Spanish couturier Pedro Rodriguez designs a brown shantung coat with elbow sleeves, a high-around neck and bow closing.

## Giant-Sized Toppers In Rome Collections

By LOUISE HICKMAN  
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — The hats ran away with the clothes in the Lancetti collection Tuesday night.

Huge domed berets and felts with floppy brims flapped back in front over a conical crown looked like somebody had slipped too much yeast in the mixture. They were as big as busbys and twice as wide.

Beneath them Lancetti showed a trim, square-shouldered silhouette with very close armholes and narrow sleeves. Seam details suggested a high waist.

Jackets covered the hip bone or were longer. Long, open-collared jackets over matching high-cut gabardine dresses were especially effective. Coats had back panel detail.

RETURN TO PENNSYLVANIA

MATAWAN — Dr. and Mrs. John F. Quackenbush and children, Stuart, Leigh and Diana, have returned to their home in Coburn, Pa., after spending a week with Mrs. Quackenbush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 136 Broad St.

### SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SPECIAL

• Singer • Westinghouse • White, and Japanese Makes  
• Adjust Machine  
• Check tensions, balance  
• Lubricate all parts  
• Install new needles  
• Inspect all wiring for safety  
• FREE use of a machine while we service  
WHAT YOU GET  
LOOK  
245  
FOR ONE LOW PRICE  
NECCHI SEWING MACHINE CO.  
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IN SPRING LAKE

**FREDERICK'S**  
1113 THIRD AVE.

## SPRING LAKE SHOP FASHION SENSATION SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS  
UP TO 1/2 OFF and MORE  
ON ENTIRE EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION

Dresses...Coats...Suits  
Sportswear...Furs

many one-of-a-kind originals

ALL SALES FINAL  
Charge Accounts Invited

SALE AT OUR SPRING LAKE STORE ONLY

**FREDERICK'S**

NEW YORK — No longer does a designer have to have a Gallic name and a Parisian address to gain entree in fashion big time. Even a brief inspection of current offerings in New York can turn up a potpourri of original attractive clothes from all over the world.

Pedro Rodriguez, one of Spain's top couturiers, presented his latest collection here recently. The designs, all created expressly for the American market, were displayed on Spanish models flown here especially for the showing.

Rodriguez is among several Iberian fashion experts who are being sponsored by the Spanish embassy in this country. He

has been famous for many years for his meticulously tailored suits and coats as well as for the exquisite embroidery used on cocktail and evening dresses.

This season he is fascinated by the colors in the canvases of famous artists of his native land. The shades are vibrant and emphasize rich purples, bright yellows, greens and browns.

Photographs of glamorous after-five fashions from the Republic of China are on display at the New York Worlds Fair. They are from a collection by Mrs. Nancy Chang, a popular Formosan designer whose creations are sought after by the younger society set in Taipei.

The ingenue of the Far East is apparent in the beautiful fabrics which include rich satins, gossamer silk prints, velvets and laces. The costumes are fashioned with charming Oriental touches such as mandarin collars, side slit skirts, frog fastenings and embroidery in Chinese characters.

A direct contrast are the mod fashions designed by Frank Saunders, a young Englishman, for Montgomery Ward.

The designer first was recognized in London for his deft hand at creating beautifully tailored separates. Now he has extended the field to include many colorful outfits, including daytime shifts, culottes, skirts, shirts and pants and jacket suits.



FASHIONS FROM FORMOSA are from a collection by Mrs. Nancy Chang. At left, blue silk in a geometric pattern forms a figure-molding frock with side slits. The black velvet dress, right, is teamed with a sleeveless black and white print coat.

### Ann Caren Is Married

FORT HANCOCK — Miss Annis employed at Woolworth's, Red Dols Caren, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Caren, 118 Belshaw Ave., Shrewsbury Township, and the of Williamson Central High School, Williamson, N.Y. and is late Herman Caren, was married here on July 4 to Spec. 5c Eugene G. Plyter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Plyter of Syracuse, N.Y.

Maj. Reginald J. Huebner was the officiating chaplain at the ceremony, which took place in Fort Hancock Chapel.

The bride, a 1964 graduate of Monmouth Regional High School,

### Announce Candidates For Queen

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Edmund Blumenthal, Mrs. William Bresnahan, Jr., and Mrs. Alvin Davison, co-chairmen of the queen contest to be held in conjunction with the fourth annual Charity Ball for the Greater Freehold Area Hospital Fund announced names of contestants at a meeting of the committee Monday.

The girls who will receive one vote for each bumper sticker sold are: Floy Radder, Donna Jeanne Seda-Morales, Kathy Slattery, Beverly Brach, Carol Halpin, Alice Wisolsky, Sandra Davis, Laura Kowalski, Bertha Baskerville and Janice Leonard.

The queen will be crowned Aug. 29 in the Freehold Theater in the Mall. A film premiere will also be presented that evening.

The queen will reign at the Charity Ball Sept. 11 at the Freehold Raceway.

### TWINS MARK BIRTHDAY

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Kathy and Lynn Travis, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Travis, Columbia Ave., celebrated their 13th birthday with 30 of their friends from Navesink, Highlands and Atlantic Highlands at a barbecue yesterday.

### VACATION IN MONTREAL

LINROFT — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gordon, 25 Norma Ave., have returned from a week's vacation in Montreal, Quebec, where they were the guests at the Laurentian Hotel. Accompanying them was their daughter Cheryl, 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grabelle, Toms River, and Mr. and Mrs. John Caine, Sea



ENGLISH DESIGNER Frank Saunders, following the trend to mod fashions, created these tailored separates for Montgomery Ward in a modified mod for American customers. At left, a colorful check woolen forms a suit with a jaunty jacket and slim pants. Wonderfully wild is the jumper-culotte costume, at right, with a high-waisted top.



Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.



Stop in and see the drastic reductions on our summer merchandise.

**HELENE'S**

of Shrewsbury

Sportswear and Casual Clothes

676 Broad St., Shrewsbury

747-4937

## Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The outlook for more liberal supplies of beef later this year has become more promising.

Cattle feeders sharply expanded beef-raising operations in the second quarter.

Top and round beef roasts will be specials at meat counters in some areas of the country this weekend. One big northeastern chain will price them at 89 cents a pound.

Other specials include smoked hams, swordfish steaks and jumbo shrimp.

The prices of veal chops and fryers have risen since last week. Turkey, cheese and eggs are good buys.

Fish sticks and pink salmon are plentiful and at budget prices. Weekend shoppers will gener-

ally find good supplies of seasonal fruits and vegetables.

In plentiful supply and wearing lower price tags will be tomatoes, corn, beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, squash and beans.

Seasonal peak supplies will provide consumers with a broad choice of fresh fruits. Among the fruits with favorable prices will be blueberries, cantaloupes, grapes, lemons, peaches, plums and watermelons.

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In plentiful supply and wearing lower price tags will be tomatoes, corn, beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, squash and beans.

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## Cynthia Demery Wed in Keyport

KEYPORT — The marriage of Miss Cynthia Ann Demery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Demery, 1 Orchid Plow, Morristown, to R. Kenneth Cook, Rose Hill Rd., Freehold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cook of Barklow Ave., Freehold, and Lan-tana, Fla., took place here Saturday.

Rev. August Neumann officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Organist was Miss Loreta Durand and soloist, Mrs. Fanny Cox, both Keyport.

A reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Home, Keyport.

Mr. Demery escorted his daughter. She wore a full-length gown of Schiffli-embroidered organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a circled neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The sheath featured a bouffant overskirt which ended in a cathedral train.

A cloche cap of crushed roses and petals, decorated with seed pearls and crystals, held her bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations with babies' breath.

Miss Carole Zimmer, Colts Neck, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Finnegan, Hazlet, and Miss Joanne Leach, Colts Neck.

They wore full-length sheath gowns of Schiffli embroidered Nile green organza. The gowns were designed with bateau necklines, elbow-length sleeves and detachable overskirts.

Cloches of roses and petals held their bouffant veils. The honor attendant carried a cascade of maize shasta daisies. The others carried Nile green shasta daisies.

Flower girls were Constance V. Demery, at home, sister of the bride, and Lindsey A. Cook, Freehold, niece of the bridegroom.

Their long frocks of organza over taffeta were Nile green. They wore matching hair bows. They carried baskets of matching shasta daisies.

### Best Man

Robert R. Cook, Freehold, was best man for his brother. Ushers were William O. Cook, New York.

## Announce Engagement Of Bernard Mulligan



Miss Eileen Jane Perna

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for you . . .



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BEAUTY SALON**  
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Wash and Reset Wigs

## YES Board To Meet

MATAWAN — The Planning Board of the Matawan-Keyport Youth Employment Service will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse of the Woman's Club, 191 Jackson St.

Mrs. J. B. Warrington, president of YES in Cranford, will be consultant for the meeting.

YES is a non-profit organization designed to get jobs for young people between the ages of 14 and 18.

The Matawan Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring YES in the area. The club is seeking volunteers to assist in the project.

PHILADELPHIA — Miss Alberta Dean of this city announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Eileen Jane Perna, to Bernard Andrew Mulligan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Mulligan, 81 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

Miss Perna is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent Perna of this city.

A September wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Catholic High School here.

She is presently a sophomore at Temple University, also here.

Mr. Mulligan is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, class of 1960. He is also attending Temple University where he is a candidate for a BA degree with the February, 1968, class.

### Stork Shower

BELFORD — Mrs. John Burkhardt, Leonardo, was guest of honor at stork shower recently at the home of Mrs. Donald Uhrig, Surf Ave.

Guests were Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Raymond Aggar, Mrs. Joan Limbeau, Middlestown; Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Oceanport; Mrs. William Cuthbertson, Port Monmouth; Mrs. Harold Foukes, Fairview; Mrs. Robert Ferriso, Belmar; Mrs. Thomas Hayden, Keansburg, and Mrs. George Bush, Leonardo.

### Baseball League To Sponsor Party

CLIFFWOOD — The Laurence Harbor-Cliffwood Beach Babe Ruth League will hold a "Come As You Are" dance Saturday, Aug. 21, in the Memorial Home of the Guadalcanal Post, Cliffwood Ave., here.

Robert Knight, president, said the proceeds from the event will help pay for trophies and the annual banquet.

The dance is open to all parents of Babe Ruth League players and to the public.

STRING BAND CONCERT

OCEAN GROVE — The Ferk String Band of Philadelphia will play its annual concert in the Ocean Grove Auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Winner of several top prizes in the annual Philadelphia Mummers' Parade on New Year's Day, the band will bring prize-winning costumes for a special act in Saturday's show.

TELEPHONITIS spreads to American Field Service exchange students during a trip to Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, which was part of their weekend stay in this area. Left to right are Stephen Sobotka, Germany; Monica Hustler, Switzerland, and Rudi Ferrari, Italy.

## VFW Auxiliary Gathers Awards at Conventions

KEYPORT — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, to the Keyport Post will conduct a bus ride to Seaside Heights Aug. 8th. The trip is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at Emily's Store, First St.

At a meeting conducted by Mrs. William Lehman, newly-installed president, reports of the Department and District Conventions were given by Mrs. Charles Dittmars received a citation for publicity, and Mrs. Warren Van Cleaf and Mrs. May Campbell, Jr., delegates.

Mrs. Campbell was presented with a citation and personal award received at the Department Convention, for her outstanding reporting of community services.

Mrs. Campbell also reported the local auxiliary had received a trophy for the Best Overall Community Service in the State.

A second place trophy for an Outstanding Loyalty Day Program, and a trophy for Americanism, which was a special award given by the department president, Mrs. Joseph Gross.

At the 46th VFW Convention held in Wildwood, Mrs. Campbell, immediate past president of the local Auxiliary, received the President's award of a wall plaque and gavel for having all her chairmen complete their reports to the department.

Citations were also received at the convention by the local auxiliary for making donations to all department projects, having 100 per cent paid membership, and for donating \$1. per member to the department Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Charles Dittmars received a citation for publicity, and Mrs. Warren Van Cleaf and Mrs. May Campbell received a cash award for the press book she compiled which placed fifth in the competition.

Mrs. Van Cleaf, Senior Citizen chairman, reported a birthday party was held at the Bayshore Nursing Home honoring Henry Becker, 87. Mr. Becker was presented with a gift and refreshments were served to all the patients.

The 20th Anniversary Dinner honoring charter members will be held July 29 at 8 p.m. in Cottrell's Restaurant, Keyport.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Richard Nebus.

Mrs. John Sommer, Buddy Poppy chairman, presented a citation to Mrs. Campbell for her outstanding sales in the Poppy Day Drive.

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — A meeting of the Raritan-Holmdel 8-15 Mother's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 p.m. at the Airport Plaza Lanes, Rt. 36. The meeting is open to all interested mothers.

MOTHERS TO MEET

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — A meeting of the Raritan-Holmdel 8-15 Mother's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 p.m. at the Airport Plaza Lanes, Rt. 36. The meeting is open to all interested mothers.

ENTERTAINMENT

Don Morris & his Orchestra—Pie Eating Contest for Children

To Judge  
Beauty  
Queens

ASBURY PARK — New Jersey's press photographers, who all year long photograph beautiful girls for publications they represent, will name their own beauty queen here Aug. 15 when Miss N. J. Press Photographer will be selected.

Finals in the contest, which will bring the winner nationwide publicity, will be staged at the Arthur Pryor Band Pavilion on the boardwalk, Sunday, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. The winner will also receive a diamond wrist watch and other awards.

Entry blanks for the contest are available by writing N. J. Press Photographer Contest, 710 Main St., Asbury Park. Herb Gruber is chairman of the event.

Contestants must be 18 years of age or on before the date of the contest, must be bona fide residents of New Jersey for at least one year, and must be unmarried. Each contestant must complete the official entry blank and accompany it with a photograph 5 x 7 or larger, in bathing suit or sunsuit. All entry blanks must be date marked no later than midnight, Aug. 8.

### Baby Shower

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Mrs. John T. Dietrich, 296 Navesink Ave., was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower held recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. David G. Schmedes, 107 East Highland Ave. Co-hostess with Mrs. Schmedes was the guest of honor's mother-in-law, Mrs. John M. Dietrich, Highlands.

Guests included: Mrs. John B. Dietrich, Mrs. Charles Fraim, and Mrs. Annette Dietrich, Baitimore, Md.; Mrs. Edward Van Tassel, Mrs. Dietrich's grandmother, North Bergen; Mrs. Clint West, Port Monmouth; Mrs. William Gill, Mrs. Paul Benton and Miss Valerie Benton, Belford; Mrs. David E. Schmedes, Leonardo; Mrs. Thomas Kelso, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Frank Kane, Mrs. William Morgan and Miss Claudia Morgan, Atlantic Highlands; Mrs. Samuel E. Wright, Mrs. Frank A. Wright, Mrs. Anthony Schiavone, Mrs. William Hinde, Mrs. Ernest Roy, Mrs. Bernard Mount, Mrs. Hubbard Stiles, Mrs. Henry M. Fehlhaber, Mrs. Clifford Schenck, Mrs. Bernard Rittershofer, Miss Beverly Schenck and Miss Beth Schenck, Highlands.

STORING GREENS  
If you've washed more greens than you need for a salad, wrap the remaining greens in paper toweling and store this way in the special compartment for salad greens that many modern refrigerators contain.

## Especially for Women

### Hemlines Heading for New Heights

#### By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Skirts are going up — really going up.

Even a royal dressmaker is hiking the hem.

In his showing for autumn and winter, Hardy Amies lifted hem a full inch above the knee cap.

In recent years, Amies has de-

signed some of Queen Elizabeth's

most elegant clothes.

But, for another of the queen's

dressmakers, Norman Hartnell,

discretion was the keynot.

He held the hem at the knee for

time clothes.

Commenting on the skirt's as-

cension, Jean Rook, fashion edi-

tor of The Sun, said:

"I predict, at the start of the

world's great fashion fortnight,

the shortest skirts women have

worn since Eve."

Hold on. There's more to come.

"The hemline," reported Miss

Rook, "will be one, two, three,

four inches above the knee."

London, Rome and Florence

are having their big shows this

week. Next week the couturiers

of Paris unveil.

Will Paris join the great up-

lift of 1965?

"I say they (Paris couturiers)

will give us the biggest leg show

outside the Foiles Bergere," said

Miss Rook, who is often ahead

of the pack and correct with her

predictions.

London experts say Jacques

Esterel of Paris — who was the

causing more distraction than any

first to drape Brigitte Bardot in

Gingham — will come out with

two inches above the knee.

The Jet Age's flight of skirts

started, of course, with Andre

Courreges in France last year.

In England his innovations have

been copied and shortened.

Some London dollys already

are wearing dresses three and

four inches above their knees and

the London shows continue

the rest of the week.

### Past Presidents Elect Officers

HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Ethel

Kolmar was elected president of

the Past Presidents Club of the

Twilight American Legion Aux-

iliary at a recent meeting in

the post home. Other officers

elected were Mrs. Albert Adams,

vice president; Mrs. Claudia

France, treasurer; Mrs. Stephen

H. Faller, secretary, and Mrs.

Harry E. Beyer, historian.

The auxiliary's August meeting

has been cancelled. Meetings will

be resumed Sept. 27.

PARCHMENT FOR PAPILLOTE

It's not always easy to find

the cooking parchment paper

needed to prepare fish on papil-

## Data Still Lacking On Proposed Motel

MIDDLETOWN — Ernest H. Hesterberg, chairman of the Economic Development Commission, said last night he would not deny reports that the commission will recommend construction of a motel off Rt. 35.

The reports have persisted since Monday night when the commission met on the question—then refused to release information about the meeting to newsmen.

The commission took the position that no news should be issued until the body's recommendations on the motel proposal had been made to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The commission is an advisory body, appointed by the Township Committee.

Members of the committee last night took the position that the commission's actions should be made public.

**Valz Is Promoted To Major**



Maj. Darwin K. Valz

**FORT MONMOUTH** — Maj. Darwin K. Valz, 55 Vaughn Ct., has been promoted from the rank of captain. It was announced at the U.S. Army Signal School. He is the S-4 (supply and services officer) of the Signal School's Troop Command.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valz of Hawthorne, Maj. Valz attended Hawthorne High School and in 1954 took his degree at Rutgers College, New Brunswick. He came to the Signal School in February and since then has lived at the Vaughn Ct. address with his wife Betty Joan and their two daughters, Laura, 10, and Victoria, 8.

**To Attend Youth Parley on Atom**



Robert G. Klitz

**RED BANK** — Robert G. Klitz, physics teacher at Red Bank High School, will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago Dec. 7-12.

Mr. Klitz is one of two teachers whose attendance at the conference will be sponsored by Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company. The other is Peter H. Schoonmaker, Kinnelon High School.

JCP-LJPL are among more than 60 investor-owned electric utility companies in the country which are co-sponsoring the atom conference. Some 600 students and teachers are expected to attend.

Mr. Klitz, who lives at 69 Anchor Rd., West Keansburg, received his bachelor's degree in physics from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. He is studying for his master's degree at Newark College of Engineering.

**Society to Meet**

**RED BANK** — The first quarterly meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the New Jersey Conference, Camden District, of the A.M.E. Zion Church will be held in St. James A.M.E. Zion Church, Matawan, Thursday, July 29, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Mahala F. Atchison is president.

French trains are carrying 20 per cent more passengers and 70 per cent more freight than before World War II. Because of technical innovations, however, France's national railway is doing the job with 150,000 fewer men.

Mayor Ernest G. Kavalek said recommendations at its Monday meeting on a proposal by builder Harry Goldberg, Ventnor, to construct a motel, restaurant and cocktail lounge off Rt. 35, on the front section of The Oaks property.

A motel is not a permitted use under the zone code. For construction, a variance would have to be obtained from the Zoning Board.

A previous application for mo-

tel construction, from another applicant, was denied by the board in November. At that time public sentiment was against motel construction.

Attorney Francis X. Moore represented the builder at the Monday session. He has declined to comment on the results of the meeting.

Mr. Hesterberg said last night that the project cost estimate given to the commission is \$800,000 to \$1 million.

He said he takes exception to another published estimate which ranged from \$800,000 to \$1.5 million, but conceded that the commission does not know what the precise cost will be.

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The complex is proposed to be erected on a three-acre parcel south of the Naval Ammunition Depot railroad overpass, with a 100-foot setback from Rt. 35, according to original plans. These plans have been revised. The builder has offered to construct a package sewer plant so as not to create a septic tank problem in the area. The motel would contain 75 units and the restaurant a large meeting room.

The commission has made no public statement as to whether to seat 250 persons.



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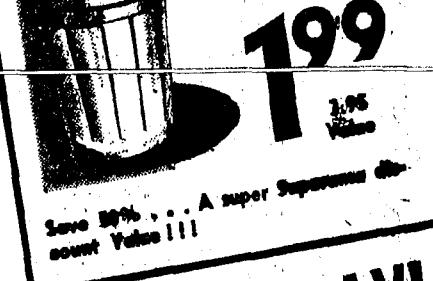
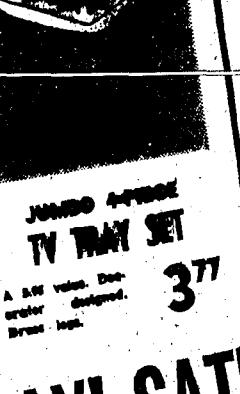
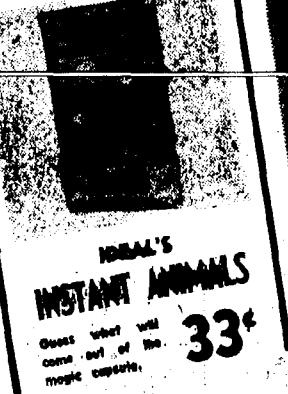
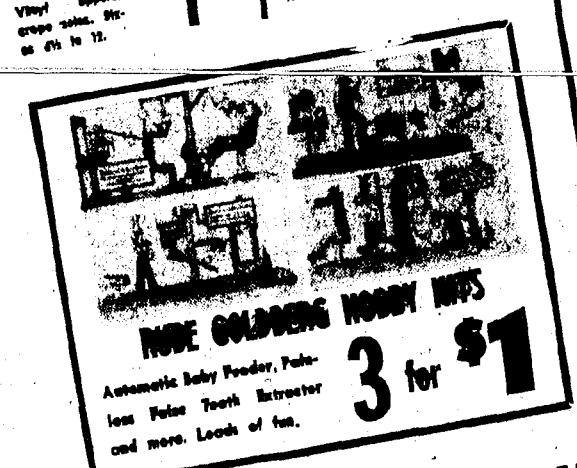
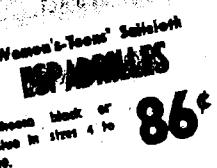
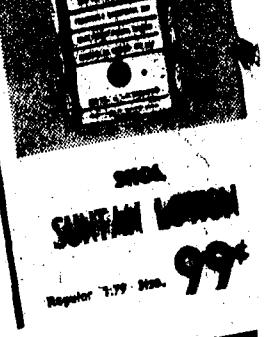
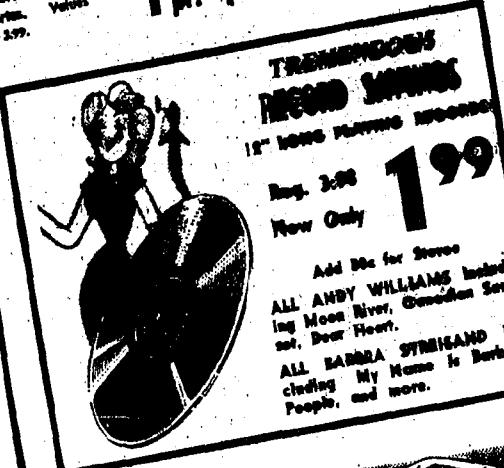
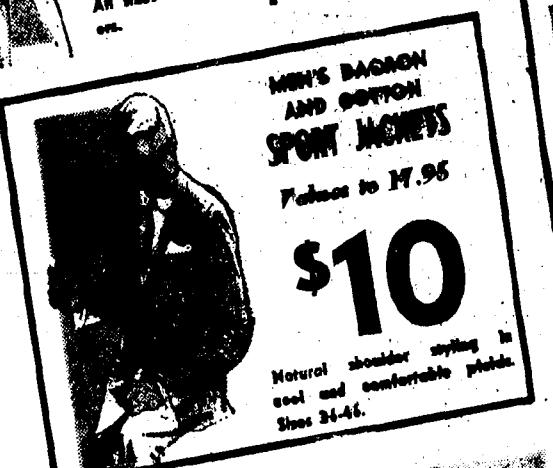
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# THE DAILY REGISTER

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SECTION TWO

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965

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**READY FOR A DUNK** — Linda Daum, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Daum of Englishtown, is trying out the dunking game equipment in preparation for the 4-H County Fair that started today. Watching from the target area are George W. Siver, Jr., county 4-H agent, and Marvin A. Clark, right, county agricultural agent. The object of this booth, operated by the 4-H Youth Council, is to hit the target with a baseball, which in turn releases a board to drop the victim into the water.

## Girl Permitted to Enter Center in Narcotics Case

WEST LONG BRANCH — Magistrate Charles L. Morgan yesterday took advantage of Dayton Village, a newly opened self-help rehabilitation center for drug addicts, on Staten Island, by suspending a 90-day jail term for an 18-year-old local girl found guilty of using dangerous drugs, on the condition that she attend the center.

Remarking that he thought the girl, Betty McManigal of 894 Broadway, "is deserving of an opportunity in life," and that "we are going to give it to her," Mr. Morgan accepted the suggestion of the girl's attorney, Irving M. Teicher of Oceanport, that she be permitted to enroll herself at Dayton.

The magistrate ruled that she must remain at the center for at least 90 days and placed her on probation to the local court for that period. He stipulated that noted that the committee had vol-

unteered to raise any funds necessary for the girl to enroll at the drug center.

Unconscious Miss McManigal was found unconscious June 22 in a car parked behind 868 Broadway. Police were called to the scene by a neighbor. Mr. Teicher told the court that "Dayton Village is the ideal place for its individual to be placed. She needs help which her family cannot give her at this time."

He said he felt that "if given the opportunity, this girl would be helped immensely by this drug center. To give her a chance to take advantage of it would be in the best interests of the girl and the state."

He informed Mr. Morgan that he already had worked out arrangements with the Monmouth County Citizens Committee on Narcotics to arrange for the girl being accepted at Dayton. He

stipulated that noted that the committee had vol-

## Hope to Avoid Water Reduction to Industry

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes said yesterday New Jersey would "do everything humanly possible" to avert cutting water supplies to industry.

Hughes told an organizational meeting of the newly formed Council of Economic Development in his office that the current water conservation measures are aimed at reducing consumption to permit continued full utilization by industry.

Hughes also told the 11-member council he would base his appointment of a director for the new Division of Economic Development in the state Conservation Department on the council's recommendation. The appointment will be subject to Senate confirmation.

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe urged the council to undertake "an active talent search" for a person to fill the job.

Justice Frederick W. Hall of

## White House To Get Data On Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials worked Wednesday night to complete a report assessing the northeastern drought situation and what the federal government might do to help communities facing unprecedented water shortages.

Interior Department sources said the report of the Federal Water Resources Council, of which Secretary Stewart L. Udall is chairman, would be delivered to the White House during the night. President Johnson asked Udall last week to convene the council immediately to assess the situation and report to him by Wednesday.

Udall said after the council met last Friday that any disclosure of the contents would be up to the President. There was no indication when the White House might make anything public.

The Interior officials involved in the final drafting of the report would not discuss its contents, other than to say a good portion would be devoted to presentation of the unprecedented drought situation and the threatened exhaustion of many urban water supplies.

the New Jersey Supreme Court swore in the new council, headed by Paul L. Troast, chairman of the board of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association.

Other members of the council are Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University; Lloyd F. Christianson of Rumson, president of Electronic Associates, Inc., West Long Branch; Frederick H. Groel of Short Hills, president of the state Chamber of Commerce; Philip B. Hoffman, chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical Corp., of New Brunswick; Donald C. Luce of Plainfield, president of Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Also, Malcolm P. McLean of Short Hills, chairman of the board of McLean Industries, whose subsidiary Sea-Land, Inc., is headquartered at Port Elizabeth; Vincent J. Murphy of Spring Lake, president of the state AFL-CIO; R. Raymond Peterson, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Passaic County; Paul J. Ritter of Bridgeton, president of P. J. Ritter Co., and Mark D. Turner of Red Bank, manager of Molly Pitcher Inn and president of the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association.

Plans are now under way in Monmouth County to set up a similar type of program with the Citizens Committee on Narcotics and the sub-committee on narcotics leading the fight for such a rehabilitation center.

They are jointly seeking federal aid to establish an addict rehabilitation program which after two years would include treatment centers modeled after Dayton and staffed by ex-addicts.

## Mailman Hurt In Accident

LONG BRANCH — A 47-year-old local mailman was reported in good condition this morning at Monmouth Medical Center. He was injured when his mail truck struck the overhead railroad trestle on Eastbourne Ave. at 10:30 a.m. yesterday.

Leonard C. Minch, 113 West End Ave., is suffering from multiple lacerations of the face and head and a possible broken nose. Police said the Eastbourne Ave. trestle is seven feet high while the mail truck is nine feet high.

Patrolman George Huhn investigated and did not issue a summons. He was unable to speak with Mr. Minch yesterday due to his injuries.

## No Business

RUMSON — Due to the lack of business, the Zoning Board of Adjustment did not meet last night. The board, which has met three times this year, may con-

clude by Mr. Kaye and joined last night by Hans Froehlich, Republican candidate for Township Council, are concerned that the municipality and Matawan borough.

Leonard A. Morizio, Planning Board chairman, and Jerome R. Kaye, board member, told Peter Tolischus, consultant representative, that they feel the Library Board is not giving consideration to residents of Cliffwood and Cliffwood Beach.

This was discussed at last night's Planning Board meeting. Mr. Tolischus, who had reported that his firm had planned to leave site selection to the Library Board and its consultants, agreed to present recommendations, possibly by the August meeting.

## Facilities, Services

Report seven indicates that the final master plan will bring recommendations to expand most facilities and services. It mirrors the rapid population growth seen here since the construction of Strathmore.

Included among those items termed or indicated as inadequate are schools, police, fire fighting, township hall, water system and recreation facilities.

Walter H. Gehricke, board attorney, announced that he will meet next week with Mr. Morizio and Mayor Henry E. Traphagen in preparation for drafting a proposed zone code amendment covering hotel and motel construction.

In reporting on the outcome of the survey stakes suit, the attorney recommended that no appeal of the decision be made. The board agreed, informally, to consider joining an appeal if one is initiated by the Township Committee.

Levitt and Sons, Inc., Strathmore developers, successfully argued against having to install the stakes in the 1,905-house development. Named as defendants with the board and the committee were Strathmore Civic Association and two former association presidents, Herbert J. Parker and Robert J. Chestermann.

## Dining Room Use

Continuing to pose problems for the planner is the question of dining room use as a bedroom in garden apartments.

A township ordinance specifies that only 20 per cent of such housing units may have two bedrooms. Board members, spear-

ing the entire village and lodge are run by ex-addicts who feel, as assistant director Bernard Koretsky does, that "it takes an addict to cure an addict."

Before admission a prospective member is interviewed by ex-addict administrators. The main thing these interviewers try to bring out is whether the person before them realizes the seriousness of the addiction problem and really wants to be cured.

## Center Program

Once enrolled in the center the addict embarks on a program of work, daily seminars, and thrice-weekly gripe sessions designed to ease tensions.

Daytop's recovery plan consists of three phases: living and working at the center for a little over a year, working outside the center but living in, and living as well as working in the outside world but keeping in contact with Daytop.

Plans are now under way in Monmouth County to set up a similar type of program with the Citizens Committee on Narcotics and the sub-committee on narcotics leading the fight for such a rehabilitation center.

They are jointly seeking federal aid to establish an addict rehabilitation program which after two years would include treatment centers modeled after Daytop and staffed by ex-addicts.

## Pediatrics Unit

## Guide Is Offered

LONG BRANCH — George J. Bartel, administrator of Monmouth Medical Center, has announced the availability of a special guide for parents whose children are hospitalized in the pediatrics unit at the center.

"The purpose of the guide," Mr. Bartel stated, "is to inform parents and others concerned about the unit's operation so as to provide a co-ordinated effort in the care of the young patient."

The guide was developed after a review of the unit's procedures by the medical, nursing and administrative staffs at the medical center.

Miss Martha L. Sacci, assistant administrator responsible for nursing services, co-ordinated the various groups formulating the basic policy included in the guide.

**Lumber Yards Closing**  
One o'clock afternoons on Saturdays from July 3 through Sept. 4 American Lumber, Blasdell Lumber, Red Bank Lumber.—Adv.

**WATERY MEETING**  
Now picking our first peaches, in limited supply; also Starr apples for green apple pie and sauce. Rt. 35, north of Middlebown.—Adv.

# Consultants' Advice Sought On Matawan Library Site

Central figures in these discussions have been agents for underground with only six inches visible above the curb line. He seeks to create two lots from seven existing lots. One however, measuring 75 feet by 100 feet, will be undersized.

The board directed that George Hausmann, zoning officer, investigate. If the charge is true he is granted a variance for the undersized lot by the Zoning Board of Adjustment. He must also submit new maps showing setback distances an existing building will have after subdivision of the property.

## Portrait of a Magistrate

By BRUCE GORDON

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Vincent J. Agresti is a man admired by friend and foe for his keen perceptiveness and sound judgment.

The new 41-year-old magistrate has pledged to "carry on the tradition of a just and honest court," a countywide reputation earned during former Magistrate David Resnikoff's 2½-year stay.

Mr. Agresti speaks highly of Mr. Resnikoff and the excellent job he did. He vows that he will "... treat everyone with courtesy and respect so that they in turn will respect the law."

This is the second post which he has held in the township. He was appointed township attorney in June of 1963 and served in that post until this appointment to the beach.

He feels that drug addicts should be treated as sick people with a disease. "Unfortunately," notes Mr. Agresti, "they are most often treated as criminals."

He is in favor of giving convicted drug addicts a chance to try and cure their habit at state and private drug centers rather than sending them to prison, and speaks highly of these new centers springing up around the country.

Two of these centers very much in the news today are the New Jersey State Drug Center at Skillman and the privately financed Daytop Village.



**NEW MAGISTRATE** — Monmouth County Court Judge Clarkson S. Fisher, left, swears in Ocean Township Magistrate Vincent J. Agresti, center, as Mayor John J. Reilly holds the Bible. Mr. Agresti took the oath of office yesterday in Freehold. He was named magistrate Monday night, replacing David Resnikoff, who became township attorney.

on Staten Island. "We can't give up on these people and toss them in a cell," he explains, "because they are not criminals — they are sick people and should be treated as such. I think that even second offenders and those who haven't been cured while in hospitals should be given a second chance to re-adjust to society."

The new magistrate will serve out Mr. Resnikoff's unexpired term until Jan. 1, 1966, when he is expected to be appointed to a full three-year term by the township council.

Born in Harrison April 25, 1924, the 5-foot-10-inch 178-pound lawyer had lived in Newark most of his life until he moved here in 1958. He resides at 500 Rosedale Ave. in West Deal, and maintains law offices in Newark and Asbury Park.

After serving in the Army from 1943 to 1946, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Seton Hall and in 1950 was awarded his law degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

He refers to himself as an independent lawyer, but notes that he was a member of the firm Grasso, Agresti and DiSesa in Newark from 1956-61.

**Three Daughters**  
Vinnie, or Vince, as his close friends call him, married the former Sara Tarrant in 1952. They are the parents of three daughters, Marianne, 12; Grace, 10, and Sara Anne, 3. The magistrate likes sports, and lists baseball and swimming as his favorites.

A former member of the Serra Club, a Catholic businessmen's union in Orange, he is actively involved in the St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

The silver-haired attorney pledges that "I will do my best to serve the township in this new position."

## Try Again On Clothing, Judge Says

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Bathing attire is fine for the beach — but not for court.

Newly appointed Magistrate Vincent J. Agresti gave this reminder to Theodore Hirst, Jr., Parkview Ter., Lincroft, last night.

Mr. Hirst appeared for a hearing on a speeding charge clothed in his beach outfit.

Magistrate Agresti said he would adjourn the hearing until July 28, so Mr. Hirst could properly arrange his wardrobe.

## 118 Diapers Stolen

MIDDLETOWN — Police here are investigating the theft of 118 diapers. Lullaby Diaper Service, Avon, reported the diapers were stolen sometime between July 14 and 17 from the doorstep of 203 Hamilton Dr.



**SAFE DRIVERS** — Red Bank branch drivers of P. Ballantine and Sons, Newark beer and ale brewers, were honored last night for finishing in first place in the brewery's annual branch safe driving contest. Frank Duer, second from left, who heads Ballantine's branch transportation operations, presents plaque to Ray Birchler, driver shop steward. In center is Red Bank branch manager Dan Neglia. At left is John Archibald, Metro-New York divisional sales manager. At right is James Glover, manager of wholesale and branch operations. The win for Red Bank was the fourth in the contest's 17-year history.

## Complete Program Listings

Channel 2 WCB5-TV Channel 5 WNEW-TV

Channel 4 WNBC-TV Channel 7 WABC-TV

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

2—Love of Life—Serial

4—Call My Bluff—Game

7—Father Knows Best—Comedy

9—Memory Lane—Joe Franklin

11—Carson—Children

12:35

2—News 12:38

3—Search for Tomorrow

4—“I Belong”

7—Father Knows Best

11—Buckaroos—Music Wave

12:45

2—Guiding Light—Serial

11—Dick Tracy—Cartoon

12:55

4—News—Roy Schermer

13:00

2—Leave It to Beaver

4—Bachelor Father—Comedy

5—Cartoons—Children

7—Rebus—Game

11—Pioneers—Drama

12:55

5—News 1:00

2—As the World Turns

4—Let's Make a Deal

5—Film—Clouds and Diamonds

Dorothy McGuire—1 hr., 20 min.

7—The Talented Mr. Ripley

5—Film—Dracula—Frankenstein

Boris Karloff—90 min.

11—Sports Highlights 1:40

11—Yankees Warm-Up 1:55

4—News—Floyd Kehoe

11—Baseball—Yankees vs. White Sox 2:00

2—Password—Game

4—Moment of Truth—Serial

7—Where We Action Is

2—House Party—Linkletter

4—Decors—Serial

7—A Time for Us—Serial 2:10

5—Metropolis Memo 2:15

5—News 2:15

7—News—Marlene Sanders 2:18

2—To Tell the Truth—Panel

4—Another World—Serial

5—The Great Mystery

7—Gentleman's Agreement

9—James Beard—Women 2:25

2—News—Douglas Edwards 2:30

2—Edge of Night—Serial

5—You Don't Say—Game

5—Cartoons—Children

7—Young Marrieds—Serial

9—Film—Easy Living—Victor Mature—90 min. 4:00

2—Secret Storm—Serial

4—Match Game

7—Trailblazer—Western 4:25

4—News—Nancy Dickerson

Channel 9 WOR-TV

Channel 11 WPIX-TV

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THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

2—Sea Hunt—Adventure

4—“I Belong”

5—Sandy Becker—Children

11—Chuck McCann—Children 5:00

2—Film—Them

3—Film—“Ain’t That for Glory—Barry Sullivan—1 hr., 25 min.

9—Mike Douglas—Variety

11—Beachcomber Bill

13—Film Feature

5:00

11—Three Stooges—Comedy

13—Charley Baile—Children EVENING

4—News—MacNeil, Pressmen

5—Mickey Mouse Club

17—News—Martin O’Hara

13—Who’s New—Children 6:30

11—Local News—Jim Tamm 6:35

7—Weather—Ken Morris

11—Local News—Jim Tamm 6:35

7—Weather—Ken Morris

11—Weather—Vivian Farrar 6:38

2—News—Jim Jensen

3—Astrology—Carson

5—Local News—Van Sickle 6:38

9—“I Spy” Gardner—Interviews

11—Superman—Adventure

13—Electronic of Work 6:45

7—News—Bob Young

2—News—Harry Rossoner

4—News—Huntley, Brinkley

5—Sousa Solos—Variety

7—Passport—7—Documentary

11—Yogi Bear—Cartoon 12:45

13—World History 1

2—Hunters—Comedy

4—Daniel Boone—Adventure

5—Lawmen—Western

7—Jonny Quest—Cartoon

9—Film—Big Deal on Madeline Street—Virtue Gassman—90 min.

11—Lloyd Thaxter—Variety

13—Legends of Indian Debts 8:00

2—Perry Mason—Mystery

5—Lieutenant—Drama

7—Donna Reed—Comedy

13—Museum—Open House 8:10

4—Dr. Kildare—Drama

7—My Three Sons

11—Hawaiian Eye—Mystery

13—Aaron Copland—Music

2—Password—Game

4—Kraft Suspense Theatre

7—Young Man from Boston—Serial

11—Naked City—Drama

13—News—Robert Potts 10:15

13—Inches Para Toda 10:30

2—Ladies of the Press 11:00

2—News—Jim Jensen

## Television Highlights

1:55—To conclusion (11)—Baseball. New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox, from Yankee Stadium.

7:30-8 (13)—Fables and Legends of India. (Premiere). First of a series on India today and the ancient legends and fables that color its thinking. Tonight, two extremely popular epics are dramatized with the help of Indian dance Lalli and Jehanara Was.

8:30-9 (2)—Perry Mason. “The Case of the Red Riding Boots.” (Repeat). A good, solid murder story, vintage 1960, involving the death of a girl on her wedding eve. Such a premise gets things moving quickly and Mason has a field day defending a sympathetic hired man. No stars in the cast, but it doesn’t matter.

8:30-9 (30) (4)—Dr. Kildare. “What’s Different About Today?” Since many teenage girls claim to have crushes on Dick Chamberlain, they’ll probably go for this one. Jim works as the doctor at a camp for diabetic children for a week, and one of the youngsters falls in love with him. It’s a sensitive subject, but Kim Darby makes the girl believable.

8:30-9 (7)—My Three Sons. (Repeat). Bob upsets the apple cart as he goes off to Ireland to visit his relatives, leaving a family of nervous boys. For most of the show, father Douglas (Fred MacMurray), tries to be efficient in the kitchen, ruining the stove, the washing machine and the meals. Lots of sight gags here.

8:30-9 (13)—Aaron Copland: Music in the 20s. “Nationalism: European Style.” Composer Aaron Copland illustrates his theme with the music of Hungary’s Bela Bartok, a giant of the 20s, as violinist Tossy Spivakov and pianist Arthur Balsam play Bartok’s “Second Sonata for Violin and Piano.”

8:30-9 (7)—Bewitched. “It Takes One to Know One.” (Repeat). Cute show. Samantha

has a hard time convincing her mother there isn’t a jealous bone in her body, particularly when husband Darrin has to judge beauty contests.

9:10 (13)—Interel. “Children of Revolution.” Interesting study of the changing attitudes of the Czechoslovakian youngster of today. Militancy and political ideologies seem to have gone by the board in favor of beat music and an idealistic, a-political outlook on life.

10-11 (7)—“The Young Man From Boston.” You’ll be moved and touched by much of this photograph album record of John F. Kennedy’s early years, particularly when the stills turn to rare filmed shots of a touch football game, luminous pictures of his wedding, and eloquent footage with John on the beach. Unfortunately, the musical background provides an off-key note to the hour which mars its enjoyment considerably. The sound and beat of the Kingston Trio is oddly out of tune with our late President’s elegant style and grace, and the mammoth sounds of the great Mormon Tabernacle Choir seem to overwhelm the memorable directness of his voice and manner

## Palette Talk

# Broad Boundaries in Media

By ELEANOR MARKO

A medium has its own qualities. It can repulse or attract, be static or vibrant, aid or restrain. Whatever — it is the vehicle an artist employs to best express his personal statement.

The recent Long Branch Art Festival remarkably mirrored this point and furnished a cross-section of techniques quantitatively if sometimes not qualitatively.

In the summer potpourri by local and out-of-state artists, there were found to be those who worked in one medium exclusively; others who had many on exhibit; and those who displayed only a phase of their omnifariousness.

For all the gayness of the event (before this rainfall), the subject of technique was the least relished subject of discussion. Understandably, in this current competitive surge for distinction, the artist would rather expound esthetically, avoid details and let the work speak for him.

Take the case of the velvet background.

Joseph D. Powell, who signs his work just "Powell", buys bolts of black velvet for use as his canvas and oil as his medium. The happy marriage of the two can only be predicted in the hands of an expert. Mr. Powell, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is this expert.

Although the Detroit artist exhibited only a small number of his paintings in this technique, he also has a collection of abstract oils in his summer studio at 103 Waverly Pl., New York. He said he comes to the East in April through October and exhibits in all main outdoor art shows.

Art is his life and livelihood.

The group of paintings he selected to show at Long Branch had an academic approach which he felt was suitable to attract summer sales in this area. The nudes and stylized landscapes proved no magnet to the judges.

A 36x48-inch still life of apples curried curiosity. The adeptness with which he handled the structure of the red ripe apples with appealing drops of moisture has a sense of mystery about it. There is no table in the composition — yet one knows that the apples are solidly placed.

Mr. Powell agreed that the velvet resists the oil paints and he sometimes uses a razor in his application technique. He employs a vivid palette to counterbalance the strength of the bold black qualities of the velvet. One of his paintings is 3x6-feet tall.

Melania is a gal who capitalizes on resistance.

Creator of semi-abstract compositions she labels as "Poetic Images," the Philadelphia artist works with oils and enamels.

Her tool is a palette knife.

Another one signature artist, Melania (Naylor) uses primed Masonite, applies her colors and watches the natural separation that takes place between the oils and enamels. At this point she

begins to compose and works swiftly to completion. Decorative and bright, her images suggest fanciful flights of birds, tropical foliage and flowers and fictitious landscapes and undersea adventures. The artist sold 55 of her paintings in the Village Show in New York and has shown in Forest Hills, N.Y., and Cherry Hill show in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Naylor is a commercial artist, working for department stores in Philadelphia where she maintains a studio at 1527 West Cayuga St.

She was asked to explain her technique so often in Long Branch that she is concerned that her Poetic Images will be copied. The approach might be, but the control that she has developed over a period of so many years can't be taken lightly. Primarily self taught, Mrs. Naylor attended the Philadelphia College of Art in her early years as an artist.

Arturo L. Bassols, artist, teacher and consultant for the public school system of Milford, Del., is his Cuban father Luis A. Bassols speak for him at the Long Branch show.

Justly proud of his son's current accomplishments, Mr. Bassols came from Cuba 15 years ago and situated outside of Princeton where he is engaged in tutoring Spanish.

Arturo received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Madison College in Virginia and has swept up a collection of awards for his paintings and most recently his sculpture.

A 12-inch tall owl in welded steel complete with wooden base, was a popular choice in the Long Branch exhibit.

"WHITE CLIFFS," oil and enamel on Masonite, 12 by 24-inches, abstract by Melania of Philadelphia.

For three years in succession he has scored top prizes in sculpture at Virginia Beach. He also has shown in Texas, Florida, and Michigan. His paintings and ceramics were his main interests until three years ago when he became interested in steel as a medium. He has exhibited in New York and a special show was presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballantine and Mr. and Mrs. H. Paton at Gallery 100 in Princeton. His work ranges in size from minute compositions to 10-feet tall.

These three artists did make their statements in New Jersey in this biggest of the four annual events directed by the City of Long Branch. As one artist has said, "It isn't how you paint that matters, but why." And that's enough fuel for any esthetic debate.

## GRADUATE PROGRAM

BROOKLYN — Pratt Institute has announced the expansion of its graduate programs in the School of Art. Three programs of graduate art study are now available to students. The graduate program in art education leads to a master of science (art education) degree and is meant primarily for teachers or those who intend to teach. A student who wishes to enter must show evidence of ability in the chosen art field through showing a portfolio of his work, hold an undergraduate degree from an accredited institution of higher learning and have taken certain basic art courses particularly studio courses.

In strawberry season, box turtles gorging on fresh fruit often become so fat that they cannot close their shells.

*STILL LIFE*, oil on velvet, 36 by 48 inches, by Joseph D. Powell of Detroit and New York City.

## H.N. Ambassador's Wife Brushes Off Still Life

By MARTHA COLE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg, an abstract painter, says that recently "My art has been in meeting situations."

"And that is a form of op-

## ArtCalendar

GUILD OF CREATIVE ART, 200 Broad St., Shrewsbury, Marie Alexander, Opening Reception Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m. New compositions, oils, collages, through Aug. 26. Stefan Martin, Graphics Demonstration, Aug. 6, 8:30 p.m.

OLD MILL GALLERY, Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls, John Held, Jr., Prints, extended exhibition.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER, Bath Ave., Long Branch, Art Auxiliary, Exhibition, through August.

BELMAR SUMMER FESTIVAL, Aug. 21, Marina, Rt. 35. Cell Grayer, art chairman.

N.J. CHAPTER AAPL Summer Show, Warren Hotel, Spring Lake, through Labor Day.

POET'S INN, Rt. 39 Matawan, Monmouth Arts Gallery Group Show, Stamata Pierakos, Grayer, through summer.



OWL, in welded steel, 12 inches high, by Arturo L. Bassols, Milford, Del.



WHITE CLIFFS, oil and enamel on Masonite, 12 by 24-inches, abstract by Melania of Philadelphia.

have appeared at various functions and receptions.

Mrs. Goldberg dodged a question about her latest painting and what she planned to do about her artist's career.

"My paintings were taken off the market four years ago when my husband entered public life," she said.

Her paintings have hung in galleries in New York, Chicago and Washington. The latest to be exhibited was an abstract titled "We, The People," which now hangs in her husband's office in Washington. However, they fice.

RED BANK — Art will hold a pansion move by a candy store on the corner of Broad and White Sts.

Started as an experiment to see if Broad Street would welcome a store whose only merchandise was original works of art by its proprietor members, Ruth Campbell and Hy Suchman, the shop for two months continued to be an attraction. The former shop has been incorporated in an ex-

At this new location Art on White St. has been joined by Bud Natelson, Little Silver sculptor, in the three-member team venture. He works in various media — wood, stone, fiberglass, and welded steel.

Added work by guest artist Lucille Chayt of Wayside also will be on exhibit.

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# The Outdoor World

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

The term birdwatcher obviously was coined by somebody who wasn't one. It's the "watcher" part that's misleading. An average birder would be much less handicapped in his game by a blindfold than would, say, a golf ball-watcher, a fish-watcher or a target-watcher. Personally, if it weren't for the danger of falling into creeks and bumping into trees, I'd very often do it that way. A blindfold would permit me to concentrate on the sounds that tell me about 75 per cent of what I learn out birding, anyway.

**SANDFORD** Once in a while a birder will watch his quarry a while because it is unusual or because its behavior is of interest. But for every one he stops to study he'll record 15 by ear and five by sight—and go on about his business of finding more, without actually watching anything but his step. (Sometimes we don't even watch that, and I have scars to prove it.)

One of the tasks I have set for my spare time over the next 99 years is a complete cataloguing of all the flora and fauna of the Burnt Fly Bog area—some 1,200 acres so lush with vegetation that in places you can't see five feet in any direction for the foliage. I'll probably never get it done. But two phases of it will be relatively easy—the birds and the frogs. The densest foliage won't hide their voices. They'll virtually come to me, and tell me who and where they are.

**THE TOUGH ONES** will be the silent ones: the snakes and the turtles and most of the mammals—and the curly grass and climbing ferns, the gentians and pixie moss.

Of a June morning, you can stand in one spot in such a place and record all the breeding bird species within a 100-yard circle as fast as you can write their names, as their voices come to you. To cover that same area's botanical content you have to go over every one of those 31,416 square yards physically, just because plants don't sing.

So much for the land birds, on which most birders spend the greater part of their time. The water birds—gulls and waterfowl and shore birds and the like—aren't quite as easy.

Some of them use their voices; most are silent a good part of the time. "Watching" here becomes a little less of a misnomer. At least you have to study them to pin them down specifically. Still they're seldom "watched" in the literal sense. Careful scanning, or scrutinizing, would be more accurate if also more awkward.

So call them birdwatchers, if you find it easier. But birders is shorter and more accurate and sometimes a lot safer. There are among us bird hobbyists a few sensitive souls who don't like that birdwatcher word. And they always seem to be the biggest, toughest and nastiest tempered ones.

**ONE OF** the difficulties of "watching" birds by ear is that of learning and distinguishing between all those voices. For one thing, the "memory" of the ear is shorter than that of the eye. Then, too, a large number of our birds are transients that are with us only fleetingly. We hear them so briefly during the spring flight that by the time they come back, a year later, we've

**ROADSIDE COLOR** — Flame-orange flower clusters of the butterflyweed are a prominent feature of the roadside landscape at the shore during July and August. This showiest member of the milkweed family has a more watery sap than its relatives and is popular in wildflower gardens.

forgotten the voices. (During the return flight in fall few of them do much singing.)

Brother C. Michael of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, who is taking the intensive nature course at the Audubon Camp of Maine writes that a major advantage of the experience is the opportunity to hear all summer the voices that we get here only in brief bursts during the short period of the spring flight. The parula, Blackburnian, black-throated green, myrtle and bay-breasted warblers are a few of the birds that nest in the area.

The CBA science teacher also reports the offshore trips from the camp have added some life birds to his list—elders, guillemots, Leach's petrel, arctic tern. The study program is concentrated, but effective, Brother Michael comments.

Mrs. Frederic N. Rolf of Colts Neck Township was birding "by ear" when she discovered an Acadian flycatcher near her home recently. The find is interesting because the only colony of this species we knew of in northern Monmouth County was just below the old dam of Tintern Manor Reservoir and disappeared when the habitat was destroyed in construction of the new, enlarged impoundment. Mrs. Rolf's home is a short distance upstream from the old site, on the Hop Brook arm of the reservoir.

Most of the land birds are easier to spot by voice than by sight, and a few are almost impossible to separate otherwise. The Acadian is one of them. In physical appearance it is so much like the least and Trail's flycatchers that we depend on their voices—which are quite different—to tell them apart.

One-eighth of the United States is in public recreation areas but most of them are where the people aren't, says the Northeast Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Andrew Jackson's first official act as president of the U.S. was to buy 20 spittoons for the White House at a price of \$12.50.

A symposium originally was a Grecian dinner party.

When contended and will fly silently into any room that you are in if the door is left open. Sometimes while we are eating at the breakfast table he will fly up to the window and watch us through the pane of glass with his beady eyes winking at us. He has a pair of robins that are nesting in a smoke bush in our yard worried to death. Whenever they see him flying across the enclosed porch they will fly up to the screen and scream at him. Once when we put Whooter out on the bird bath they took turns flying down on him their bills snapping and clicking the whole time. When Whooter is scared the little feather-like horns on his head go up like an antenna and he utters a low bellow-like sound. I believe if we had left Whooter alone the robins would try to kill him by pecking him to death. When we tried to get some pictures of Whooter my daughter had to keep a steady stream of water from our garden hose on them to keep them away.

Whooter loves water. We found this out when we left a glass of water on one of the tables and he tried to take a bath in it. When we replaced it with a larger bowl on the picnic table he all but drowned himself, he liked it so much.

We had heard that owls have a wonderful power of regurgitation. This we proved another time when we left the eyedropper out on the table over-night. The next day we searched high and low for the rubber stopper when only the glass portion remained. Kiddingly we said we bet the owl swallowed it. All that day Whooter refused to eat and we began to worry that he was sick. Finally at dinner that night we dangled a piece of liver in front of his beak and he took it over to the corner of the porch where he proceeded to tear it apart with his talons. When we checked to see if he had eaten it, sure enough he had, after first regurgitating the much sought after stopper. Another time we left a few kernels of corn on a cob and he had great fun picking them out and eating them. We found out the next day he wasn't a vegetarian when the corn, like the stopper, reappeared.

We could go on and on about the cute tricks and antics of Whooter, especially his escapades at night on the neighborhood rooftops and being mistaken for a bat.

It won't be too long before Whooter will have to leave our household as Brenda will be leaving for the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine to pursue her lifelong ambition. She just graduated from Rutgers College of Agriculture where she earned her BS in animal science. While at Rutgers, she never lost touch with the animals for she raised a Swiss Brown calf and won several prizes with it. (See Red Bank Register picture and article Thursday May 31, 1962) and also a Dorset Horn lamb. During the past three summers she gained valuable experience working as an assistant for Dr. Joseph Millar at his animal hospital in Deal. It was he who encouraged her to go on and try for veterinary school in spite of the very strong odds of a woman being accepted. We are happy to say she was one of the six women to be accepted at the University of Pennsylvania this fall. At the present time she is working at the Merck Research Institute in Rahway, gaining even more experience as a biological technician in the field of endocrinology.

Brenda plans to take her pet rat, Sachamo, to college with her, which will help to fill the void left by the departure of Whooter.

Deciding whether to release Whooter to his own natural habitat or assuring him of a safe home in a zoo for others to enjoy is one of the most difficult decisions for Brenda to make. She feels his kind should be perpetuated and yet she knows there are many enemies out there waiting for him. He has been offered a home at the Staten Island Zoo or take up residence at a friend's country estate in Colts Neck where he is promised a goodly supply of mice. Whatever the choice will be, one thing we do know is that Clancy, our seven-year-old Irish Setter, who has taken a back seat here of late, will be assured of being the "King of the roost" once more until Brenda returns home with a newly acquired pet.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Fred Lewis

20 Thursday, July 22, 1965  
THE DAILY REGISTER

## Children's Fair Set For July 31

HOLMDEL — Plans were completed for the third annual Children's Fair at the July meeting of the local Youth Activities Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Chestnut Ridge Rd.

The fair will be held Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in back of the Indian Hill School, Holmdel Rd. Rain date will be the following Saturday, Aug. 7.

This event, held for the purpose of giving all the children in the area a day of fun, will feature 18 booths, a food sale, girls' softball game at 10 a.m., boys' baseball game at 1 p.m., bric-a-brac table and a refreshment booth. Seventy-five adults will be on hand to supervise the activities.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Louis Mauro and Mrs. Richard Spencer on the committee for the fair are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucania and Mrs. Fred Klavunn, game booths; Mrs. Douglas Mitchell, donations; Mrs. Carmen Iaderosa and Mrs. Edward Juettchau, food sale; Louis Mauro and Richard Spencer, refreshments; Mrs. Andrew Smith and Mrs. Robert Miller, bric-a-brac table; Pat Posada and Charles Morse, baseball game; Mrs. Robert Ormsbee, softball game; Mrs. William Gibson, flyers; Ronald Spooner, signs; Domonick Opon, publicity, and Frank Cukak, posters.

Members voted to authorize the purchase of a banner with the name of the organization on it for use in parades and at special events. This will be displayed for the first time at the fair.

Mrs. Joseph Lucania was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. William Gibson and Joseph Lucania members of the committee. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Plans for a summer Awards Day after the baseball and softball programs were approved. Details will be presented at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Willey Aug. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

### SWIM CLUB DOLLS

MIDDLETOWN — Dolls, made of tissue paper, were made in the kiddie area of the Sea Star Swim Club, Harmony Rd., recently. Winners of the doll contest were Kerry Rieneke, most original; Lora Rabuffo, prettiest, and Tom Kulis, funniest. Barbara Martin, counselor, is giving baton lessons in the kiddie area, while Fred Kulis and William Williams coach the swim meet teams.

Cape Canaveral was named by Spanish explorers for the cane-like reeds growing there.

A symposium originally was a Grecian dinner party.

### From Our Readers

The Register welcomes letters from its readers, provided they contain signature, address and telephone number. Letters should be limited to 300 words. Endorsements of political candidates or commercial products are not acceptable.

### Whooter, the Owl

174 White St.  
Shrewsbury, N.J.

To the Editor:  
The following letter is an account of our pet owl, Whooter, which we thought you might be interested in after we read your very interesting article in the July 18 issue under the "Outdoor-World" about George the pet starling.

Our pet bird is a screech owl which we have been raising for nearly four months now. He or she, which ever the case may be, evidently fell out of one of the huge, historical sycamore trees that stands in the middle of Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury. My daughter seeing several cars pass over this fluttering object stopped and picked it up. Rescuing sick and injured wild pets and restoring them to health is not uncommon in our household. Some of the visitors at our house have been, Peepers, the sparrow, Frisky, the squirrel, Reddy, the cardinal, Thumper, the rabbit, Sam, the crow, several nests of rabbits, turtles, and you name it and we have had it. In fact even our friends and neighbors bring all their sick and ailing pets to Brenda for advice, for you see she is hoping to become a veterinarian.

Whooter is one of the most interesting pets we have had so far. In two days' time he had adopted our family so that he would try to nestle up to you in your hair, eat liver out of your hand, and drink water out of an eyedropper. He has taken over our screened porch completely which we have stripped of lampshades, vases, etc., and he uses the lampshade holders as perches. He struts and clucks like a chicken

### DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

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- 5. Spoken
- 9. Walking stick
- 10. Withered
- 11. Backbone
- 12. Young sheep
- 14. Tray for carrying bricks
- 15. Fabulous bird
- 16. Japanese measure
- 17. Moth
- 18. Reddish-brown
- 21. Purplish-red
- 23. Electrified particles
- 24. Box for cigars
- 26. Sacred bull: Egypt
- 28. Bank messenger
- 31. Pagans
- 33. Eleven: Rom.
- 34. Elevated train
- 35. Hawks
- 36. Family member
- 37. Burrowing mammals
- 39. Mistreat
- 41. Examination
- 42. Red deer
- 43. Pantry invaders
- 44. Affirmative votes
- 15. Institution of learning
- 18. Burliest
- 20. Small hotel
- 24. Golf
- 25. Mound
- 26. Capital of Norway
- 27. Responses
- 28. Fortify
- 29. President of France (1932-40)
- 30. Stylish
- 31. Perches
- 32. With-draws, as money
- 33. Small
- 34. And how
- 35. Goliath
- 36. Biblical name
- 37. Demand, as due
- 38. Payment
- 39. Threat
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**RADIO GUESTS** — Sylvia (Mrs. Laurence) Taylor of Rumson, who conducts the daily radio program, *World's Fair Spotlight*, on Station WNYC from the Bell System exhibit at the fair, entertains a party of young shore area program guests after show. Left to right are Patricia Taylor; Justin Maguire, son of Mrs. Pemberton Lincoln of Rumson; Mrs. Taylor; Hunt Taylor, and Nancy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones of Little Silver. Patricia and Hunt are children of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

### Little Silver Playground Winners

**LITTLE SILVER** — Jill Conroy was declared winner of the treasure hunt conducted by the summer playground at the Markham Pl. School last week. Donna Gallagher and Cindy Drake won second and third places, respectively. More than 100 youngsters participated. Nanette Wooley won the champ's title in the tetherball tournament finals. Richard Ciambra was second and Mary Golson third. Winners in other tournaments were: Nancy Sasse, croquet; Margaret Gilkeson, Ruth Evers and Gene Simone, checkers; Allen Danzil, Alfred DeGennaro, Matt Sullivan, John DeGroot, Dominic Mascola, Richard Ciambra and Anthony Marion, horseshoe pitching, and Janie Mangiacina, clock golf.

The junior boy's softball team defeated the Sycamore playground 11-3. The senior boy's softball team bowed to Fair Haven, 12-6. Little Silver boys defeated the Sycamore playground team 25-17 in the play-

### Trenton Fair Opens Sept. 18

TRENTON — The New Jersey fair will open Saturday, Sept. 18, and close Sunday, Sept. 26.

According to Arthur B. Porter, fair manager, Miss New Jersey State Fair will be named on opening day, and there will be twirling competition and an appearance by Kochman's International Devils during the afternoon. The annual firemen's parade will be held on the evening of the first day.

Other activities of the week will include auto races, thrill shows, band concerts and a rock and roll show, and there will be tributes to William A. Schlechweg, new master of the state Grange, and to the armed forces, Mr. Porter said.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, will be the guest of honor on Thursday, and Bucks County Day will be observed Friday.

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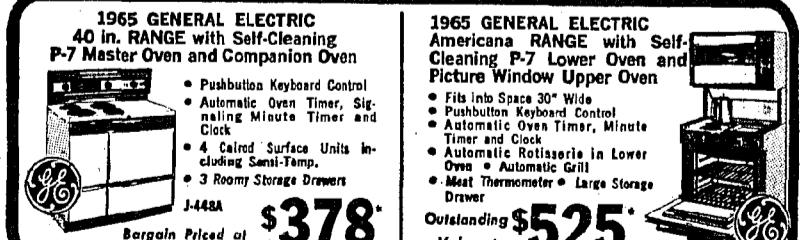
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### 3 Patents Granted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Watson P. Czerwinski of Shrewsbury, N.J., is the recipient of a patent entitled "Antenna Mount."

Mr. Czerwinski has devised a novel shape of spring mount which is secured to a vehicle in such a manner as to reduce and substantially eliminate any undue side and lateral motions of the antenna as the vehicle is moving, regardless of its speed. The mount and the antenna attached to it are supported by a bracket secured to the rear platform of the jeep. The mount comprises a spring which, in contrast to conventional springs for the same purpose, is elliptical in shape.

Mr. Czerwinski has assigned this patent to the United States of America as represented by the Secretary of the Army.

A patent was issued to John V.S. Dahlgren of Fair Haven entitled "Timer Adjusted Oven Temperature Control." It deals with an improved method and apparatus for automatically controlling the operation of gas burners of electric heating elements in cooking ovens so as to provide regulation of the temperature of the oven in accordance with a predetermined series of desired temperature changes.

Another patent was issued to Charles Fendock of Red Bank in conjunction with Douglas T. King of Mountainside, N.J., entitled "Thermostatic Fuel Control And Flame Height Regulating Valve." It deals in general with an improved control valve assembly for regulating the supply of gas to cook stove burners.

The two patents were assigned to the Wilcolator Company, Elizabeth.

### SWIM MEET AT CAMP

MARLBORO — The annual swim meet for members of the YMCA Camp Arrowhead Family Center will start at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A series of 38 races are set, consisting of freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly strokes. Each race will be timed, and ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place winners. Those planning to participate are asked to register before Sunday. No more than three races per individual will be permitted.

First Federal Highway was the 609-mile road from Cumberland to Vandalia, completed in 1852 at a cost of \$7,000,000.

Cordell, Kans. was hit by a tornado three successive years; 1916, 1917, 1918, and each time on May 20.

### Port Monmouth

The birthdays of Joyce Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runge and Denise Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gass, were celebrated at a pool party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Easer, July 14. Present were Carol and Lori Monner.

Airman First Class and Mrs. Robert Hood of Newfoundland visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Mills Ave. Mrs. Hood is remaining here for six weeks.

The members of the Nibble and Quibble Club held a dinner in the Cobblestones, Middletown, July 14. It was the final meeting of the season.

William J. Cuthbertson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runge and Denise Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gass, were celebrated at a pool party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Easer, July 14. Present were Carol and Lori Monner.

Mrs. Beatrice Rutt has returned from a week at Silver Bay Missionary Conference, New York.

Thomas Casler, Main St., has returned from a two-week vacation at Bear Rock Lodge, Camp Falls, N.Y., on a camping trip.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.

Thursday, July 22, 1965 — 21

THE DAILY REGISTER

### WITH ARMSTRONG

LANCASTER, Pa. — Howard M. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Smith, Sr., 120 Poricy La., River Plaza, N.J., has accepted a position with Armstrong Cork Company, here, and has entered the company's floor division marketing program.

Smith attended a one-week introductory program which outlined the history, organization, and general policies of the company. He is a recent graduate of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.

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Hundreds Of  
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### Patterns

- Ribbons
- Zippers
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50% off

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3 FOR **\$1.00**

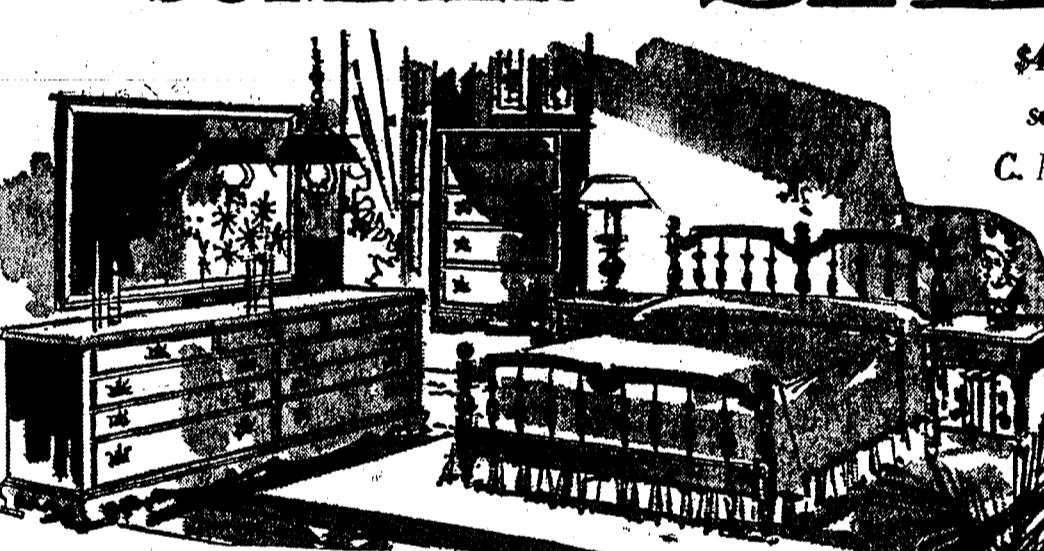
Values to 1.95 ea.

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C. M. Whitney sale-priced!

only

**\$299**

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- 52" 9-drawer Double Dresser
- Spacious Chest of Drawers
- Huge Framed Mirror
- Chairback Bowtie Bed

### OUTSTANDING! MAGNIFICENTLY CRAFTED SOLID WILD CHERRY DESIGNED TO BEAUTIFY THE FINEST OF MASTER BEDROOMS!

You may be proud, indeed, to install this stately Solid Cherry Bedroom furniture in your master bedroom! We, the management at C. M. WHITNEY, earnestly recommend this furniture as one of the best bedroom values we have ever offered — nor do we say this lightly! Carefully crafted of select

wild cherry from the mountains of northern Pennsylvania, lovingly finished with an antiqued heirloom patina, this splendid suite also boasts such superior details as solid brass hardware and cabinetry such as you'd find in furniture at more than twice the price! A quick sellout is indicated — we urge you to hurry in!

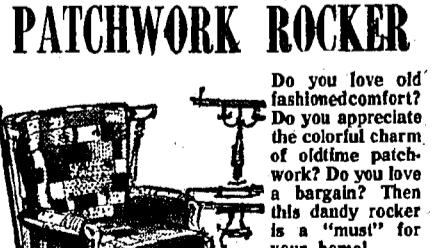
### MILK STOOL & PAD



**\$2.99**

Value \$10.00

### Authentically styled PATCHWORK ROCKER



**SALE**

**\$68.88**

value \$119.95

MAPLE-LOVERS WILL READILY PERCEIVE THE REMARKABLE VALUE in our NORTHPORT MAPLE especially at this low sale price!



**SALE . . . 7 PC. SUITE**

**\$369** value \$472.00

Act. for J-448A

**\$378\***

Bargain Priced at

**\$525\***

Value at

Outstanding **\$525\***

Value at

3-788A

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Route 35, Oakhurst Route 22, Union Route 17, Lodi Route 17, Paramus

1 1/2 Miles South of Eatontown Circle ★ Opp. the Flagship on the No. Side ★ Corner of Essex St. next to Modell's HU 9-1222 ★ Just North of Ridgewood Ave. OL 2-6444

# Steffen Quits Ad Agency To Work on Comic Strip

By HANK WALLACE  
MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Orkle may well be the only American comic strip character who:

- Is a building, and
- Is more popular in Greece than in the U.S.

Created by Vernon Steffen, 45 Imperial Pl., Orkle comments on our times, just as the ancient Oracle told Delphians what's new.

For example, Orkle weaves the myth that husband-wife jealousy lopped the arms off the statue of Venus de Milo: Piqued at her sculptor-husband's devotion to cute Venus, Mrs. Milo broke off Venus' arms.

Mr. Steffen hopes to publish several Orkle strips—he's drawn 50 already—in book form. From this stage, he hopes a newspaper comic strip syndicate will pick it up. Already an Athens, Greece, newspaper says it's interested!

To devote more time to Orkle, the 40-year-old artist recently resigned after a three-year stint with Ted Bates & Co., New York advertising agency. There Mr. Steffen was art director for Colgate-Palmolive TV commercials.

His accounts at ad agencies during the past 18 years read like a shopping list: Wheaties, Texaco, Maxwell House, Sylvan, Sealtest.

President Harry S. Truman's 1948 Democratic National Convention also was a Steffen client—Vern helped set up the instant television production for the Philadelphia pow-wow while with Hile-Damro Inc., New York.

Art and advertising have always been integral parts of Mr. Steffen's life. Even his birthplace is an ad-man's delight: New Ulm, Minn. ("Just paste 'NEW' stickers on a slow product and sales will pick up remarkably," remarked Mr. Steffen.)

In 1941 Mr. Steffen became the first freshman ever to be art editor of "Covered Wagon," the University of Oklahoma magazine.

After a year of college, however, Mr. Steffen enlisted in the U. S. Army. He served in an artillery visual aids at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Photo Center, Astoria, N. Y., illustrating training booklets on hunting land mines and firing bazookas.

For the last eight months of World War II, Tech, Sgt. Steffen transferred to Rome, Italy, which is just across the Adriatic Sea from the Oracle's home town.

Mr. Steffen became art director for the "Italian Theatre" edition of "Stars and Stripes," the

military daily newspaper. "Stars and Stripes" printing presses were far superior to facilities back in the states, according to Mr. Steffen: It seems Mussolini had just built a modern, palatial newspaper plant in Rome, only to have the Allies capture it!

Although technically he was a technical sergeant, Mr. Steffen was not recognized as such at "Stars and Stripes." Military ranking here was subordinate to the newspaper chain of command. The whole staff lived together in a Rome hotel.

Dope for art director Steffen's full-page cartoons about back-home sports came by teletype from the wire services, which also kept "Stars and Stripes" on top of worldwide news.

Today on Mr. Steffen's living room wall hang "Stars and Stripes" printing plates of five Bill Mauldin cartoons.

Orkle talk is created by Bunker Jenkins, New York, with whom Mr. Steffen worked on the Colgate account at the Bates agency.

Vern and Bunker collaborate on ideas, Vern does all the drawings, and Bunker fills the dialogue bubbles. Bunker is also a gag-writer for NBC's Johnny Carson Show.

Mr. Steffen finds his main problem in marketing Orkle is that syndicates fear it is too esoteric. Although a reader familiar with Greek mythology might appreciate some extra subtleties, Mr. Steffen is confident all readers would dig the basic joke line.

However, Orkle is more sophisticated than, say, Ernie Bushmiller's Nancy. Therefore Mr. Steffen hopes to succeed on the blanket-tails of Charles M. Schulz's Peanuts, the psychological strip that he said became very popular only after getting support from college students.

Mr. Steffen inks Orkle on two-foot paper ribbons. At the rate of one panel per hour, he draws a week's worth of Orkle—five dailies and a weekend-in 21 hours. Most of his daily strips have two or three panels each. What cartoonist includes and excludes is very carefully determined, according to Mr. Steffen. Costumes aren't drawn arbitrarily. Rather, important characters wear solid clothes, while subordinate figures have simple lined-in clothing.

For weekend color comics, characters are assigned wardrobes of exciting colors like red. For weekend color comics, characters are assigned wardrobes of exciting colors like red. Daily Register Classified Ad.

in the order of their importance to the story.

Not touched are race, religion, nationality, politics and economic status. This is by edict of the syndicates, which are "very careful that they meet all needs of the mass market," according to Mr. Steffen.

He recalled that some newspapers whitened up a Negro in a recent Brenda Starr plate to avoid any snag with segregationist readers.

Mr. Steffen reads, converses, and observes his family for comic ideas. His wife Joan provided one episode of Bernadette's Troopers, another cartoon with which Mr. Steffen is experimenting.

Bernadette is a den mother who leads six Cub Scouts through all kinds of humorous situations.

In this particular event, a courthouse interior winds up looking like a forest; after every local Cub Scout den gets the idea of planting a tree there in honor of Arbor Day.

In real-life, Matawan Borough officials last year advised the Regional Girl Scout Council, on which Mrs. Steffen served, that Memorial Park had no more room for Arbor Day contributions.

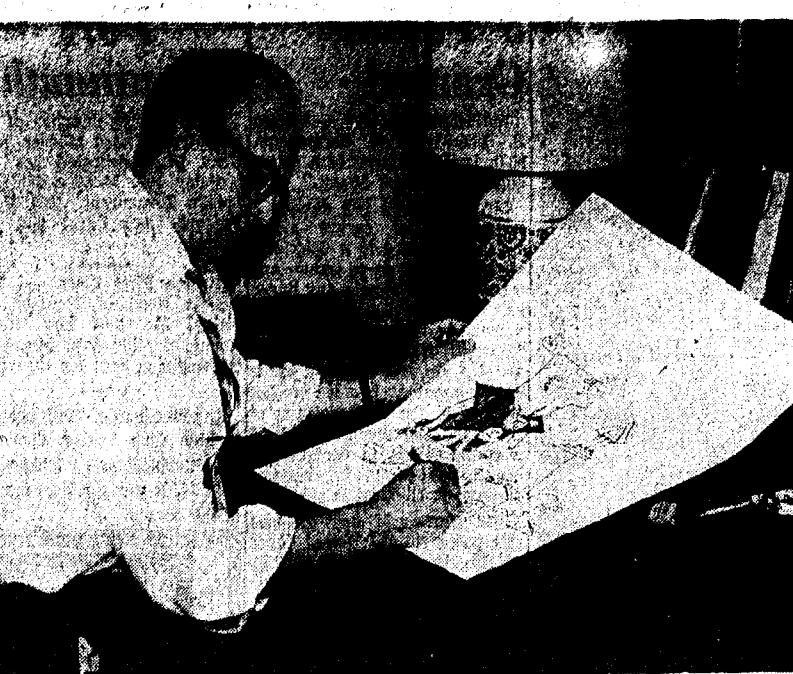
Like Bernadette, the Steffens also have six troopers, Susan, 11, Veronica, 9, Mark, 8, Frederick, 7, Christine, 4, and Brian, 3.

Mrs. Steffen is now Mark's den mother in Pack 74, whose headquarters is Strathmore School.

Mr. Steffen is setting himself up as an advertising art service while he waits and hopes for a book publisher, and then a newspaper syndicate, to accept Orkle. Will Orkle eventually become a monthly comic book for a TV animated cartoon show like the Flintstones? Vern Steffen, the Orkle of Strathmore, can't see that far into the future.

JOINS COLLEGE STAFF  
WEST LONG BRANCH — The appointment of Mrs. Louise C. Cleveland, Red Bank, as instructor in English at Monmouth College has been announced by Everett W. Holt, dean of the faculty. Mrs. Cleveland was a part-time lecturer in English during the past year.

Need Money? Sell those things you really don't need with a Daily Register Classified Ad.



MEET ORKLE — Vernon Steffen, 45-Imperial Pl., Matawan Township, draws new comic strip, Orkle. Title character is the Greek temple atop mountain.

## ROTC Cadet

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Cadet Michael J. Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Manley, 65 Lewis La., Fair Haven, N. J., is undergoing a six-week program of intensive combat training Corp (ROTC) cadet here.

Manley, a junior majoring in economics at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., will be a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

Seniority outranks ability as the basis for selecting chairmen for most of the important committees in the U. S. Congress.

My following his graduation from the university next June. He is

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified,

## Freehold

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yarrington, Parker St., had as guests last week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yarrington and family, Lanham, Md. The visitors are now vacationing in Cape Cod.

Miss Patricia King, Henry St., had as a house guest this week her former classmate at Montclair College, Miss Jill Beams, River Edge.

Miss Roberta Schwartz, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schwartz, 7 Heather Dr., Holiday North, was honored at a social and supper Monday evening.

on her birthday. Her guests were Tammy Schwartz, Ann Marie Schwartz, Susan and Sandra Silberman, Marsha Silver, Patricia Sullivan, Cathy Connors, Ellen Isaacs, Jill Zakowitz, Kathleen Flynn, Jane Madin, Robin Schapiro, Ronni Feldman, Barbara Hantman, Patti Durkin, Mona Goldfine and Audrey Mannes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musgrave and family have moved from 30 Fulton St. to 58 Court St.

Debbie Alien and Patricia Matthews, Pine Ave., and Wendy Biddle, Cannon Rd., are spending this week visiting with Debbie Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Salsbury, Md., former residents of Beechwood Ave., Freehold.

## SUMMER SESSION READING IMPROVEMENT COURSES

Starting August 2nd

ELEM., H.S., and COLLEGE

ALSO

PRIVATE TUTORING IN ALL

SUBJECTS, GRADES. 1-12

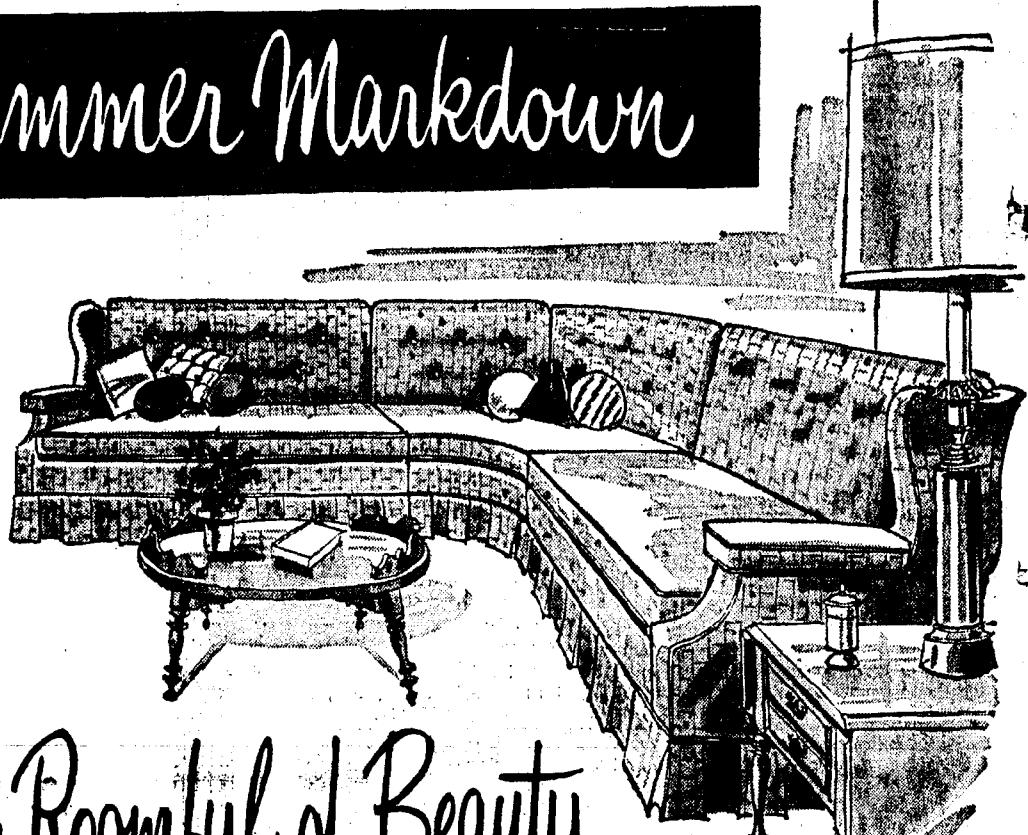
Phone 671-5701

MIDDLETOWN READING AND TUTORING SERVICE  
EXECUTIVE SUITE

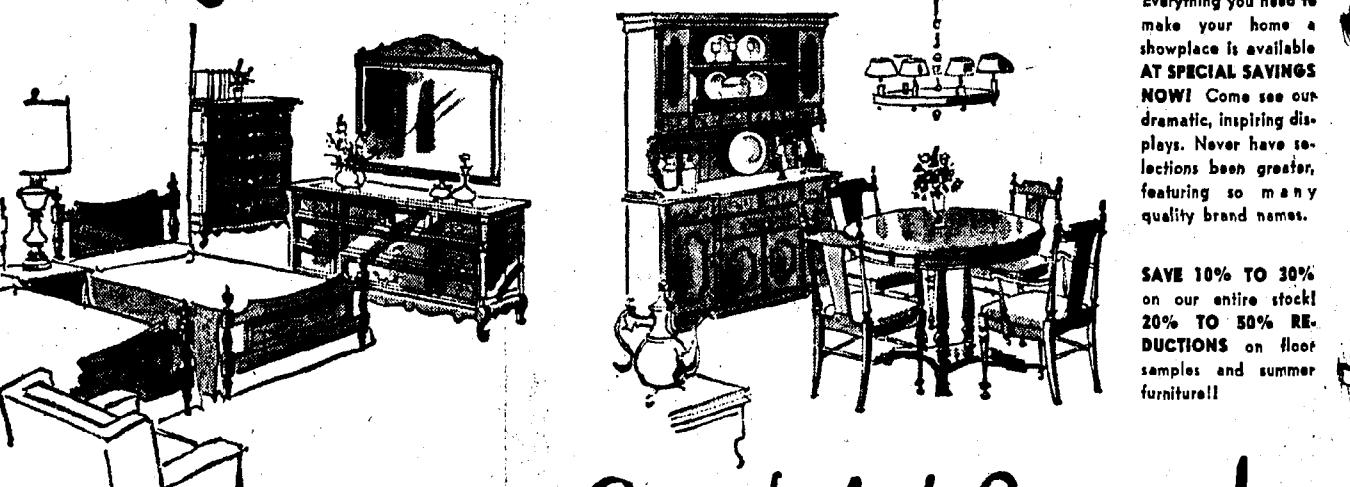
1008 HIGHWAY 35 MIDDLETOWN, N. J.

## Midsummer Markdown

THIS IS A RARE OCCASION! It's our compelling mid-year clearance event designed to reorganize our display floors. Our entire stock of floor samples is included, excepting a few standard price items. Everything is new, dependable... embracing all the latest designs for every room in your home.



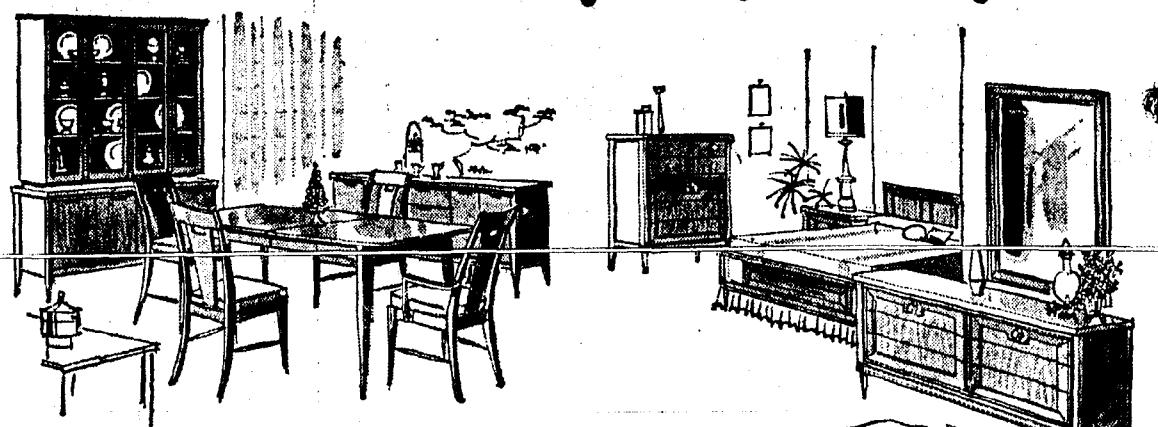
## Pick Your Roomful of Beauty



Everything you need to make your home a showplace is available AT SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW! Come see our dramatic, inspiring displays. Never have selections been greater, featuring so many quality brand names.

SAVE 10% TO 30% on our entire stock! 20% TO 50% REDUCTIONS on floor samples and summer furniture!

## at a Pocketful of Savings!



Convenient Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged for Your Purchases



WEST  
FURNITURE  
COMPANY

1869 - 1965

## DAVIDSON LIQUORS

Gourmet Foods  
Frozen Foods  
Fine Food Dept.

BARTON'S  
Cordon Bleu

26 BROAD STREET

FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 747-3334 OR 747-3344



COLD BEER  
THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES and CANS ON ICE AT ALL TIMES.

YOUR CHOICE

Full Quarts

3 99

Qt.

Gin

90 Proof

Vodka

100% Grain

Whiskey

Comstock Blend

IMPORTED MCADAM

SCOTCH 3 79

FIFTH QUART

Distilled and Aged in Scotland

ST. FRANCIS Imported Wine 79C  
Rose—Burgundy 24-OZ.

IMPORTED FAMOUS  
WYCLIFFE 5 99  
SCOTCH 86 Proof Full Quart

5 09

Qt.

KY. STRAIGHT BOURBON 8 Years 86 Proof

5 09

Qt.

ABOVE ITEMS EXCLUSIVE WITH DAVIDSON'S

COLONEL ROY

5 09

Qt.

DAVIDSON'S LIQUORS

26 BROAD STREET

RED BANK

747-3334

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**Everett**

Mrs. Charlotte Mehler of Everett Rd. has returned from a three months' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Mehler at Waco, Tex. Sgt. Mehler is stationed at James Connell Air Force Base, where he is a flight engineer. He has been in the Air Force 15 years. About 14 months of that time he spent in Japan.

Mrs. Charles Meyer of Jersey City spent Friday with Mrs. Charles Conover of Sunnyside Rd. Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conover were Mr. and Mrs. Lazio Gyetvai and children of Scotch Plains. Mrs. Gyetvai and Mrs. Conover celebrated their birthdays with a barbecue dinner.

A birthday party was given for Kevin Brogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Brogan of Newark, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Sunnyside Rd., Saturday. Guests were Mrs. Patrick Brogan and sons, Terry, Patrick and Jimmy, and Rex Musgrave, Newark; Mrs. Josephine Cunningham, New York City; Mrs. G. K. Walsh and daughter, Carol, and grandson, Kenneth, Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney and family, Lin-croft.

**ANTIQUE GALLERY**

New Shipments Arrive Frequently from Estates and Around the World

**ALADDIN'S LAMP**

159 SO. MAIN ST.  
NEPTUNE, N. J.  
774-0047

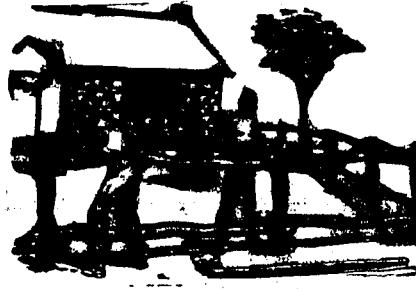
BRIGHT ACRE open Sun. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Eves. 'til 9 p.m.

**MAINE WHITE CEDAR FENCING****Split Rail**

2 Rails (10 feet each) and 1 post.

CASH 'N CARRY

**2.49**  
SECTION

**2 RAIL DOWELED FULL ROUND POST and RAIL**

Cash 'n Carry—10 Feet Long **3.49**

**8-FOOT STOCKADE SECTIONS**

Privacy 6' HIGH 9.95

White Cedar 5' HIGH 8.95

FENCING 4' HIGH 7.95

(EXCELLENT FOR POOLS)

Cash 'n Carry

Telescope Aluminum Furniture **30% off**  
on some models

**REDWOOD FURNITURE**

"the finest made"

**SAVE OVER 40%**

**TETE-TETE**

with 4 polyfoam cushions—less than the replacement cost of cushions alone.

Original Factory Price 86.50 — Our Last Price 59.50

**NOW! 44.95**

in carton

**DELUXE ARM CHAIR**

lovely chair by Vandy Craft comes with polyfoam cushions.

Original Factory Price 55.00 — Our Last Price 39.50

**NOW! 29.95**

in carton

**The Bright Acre**  
OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
BROAD ST., SHREWSBURY  
747-5555

Thursday, July 22, 1965—23  
THE DAILY REGISTER

**Name Kaplan****Vacation Club****Co-director**

WASHINGTON — Jack Kaplan, Audwood La., Rumson, N.J., has been named co-director of the Central Jersey chapter of Club Internationale, a new, nationwide, non-profit vacation club, William Hooper, managing director, has announced.

The chapter, first to be chartered in the northeastern United States, will serve New Jersey's Monmouth, Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

Club Internationale offers its members an opportunity to save, through weekly deposits, for a grand tour of Europe and earn two free bonus vacations in the interim, Mr. Kaplan said.

According to Mr. Kaplan, members will pay an annual membership fee and will deposit a fixed sum in a leading bank each week for three years. At the end of that time, the member is entitled to an all-expense paid 20 to 30-day tour of Europe. At the end of the first and second years in the club, members also are offered free, all-expense paid, 10-day bonus vacations to any one of dozens of vacation spots in the northern hemisphere, Mr. Kaplan said.

The club also will offer low-cost weekend trips and instruction in golf, tennis and foreign languages at reduced cost, Mr. Kaplan said.

Other activities, including dances, lectures and discussion groups, also are planned. Further information is available from the club's headquarters, 63 Pearl St., Metuchen.

**GRADUATION PARTY**

MIDDLETON — Catherine Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter, Crestview Dr., was given a belated graduation party July 14 at the Ship Ahoy Beach Club. Swimming and dancing were enjoyed by her 30 classmates of St. Mary's eighth grade, New Monmouth, Asia, is on a lecture tour in the United States.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Rt. 35, were Mrs. Thomas Simmons and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kilgore and son, all of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comerford have moved from Harvard St. to Red Bank.

Mrs. Frank Avalone and family recently visited relatives at Orangeburg, N. Y. Mrs. Avalone's brother, Robert Stevenson, and family of that city, were recent guests here at Mr. and Mrs. Avalone's home on Cooper Rd.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Menhennett, Walnut St., were Mr. Menhennett's brother and sister-in-law and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Menhennett of Lake Como, Pa.

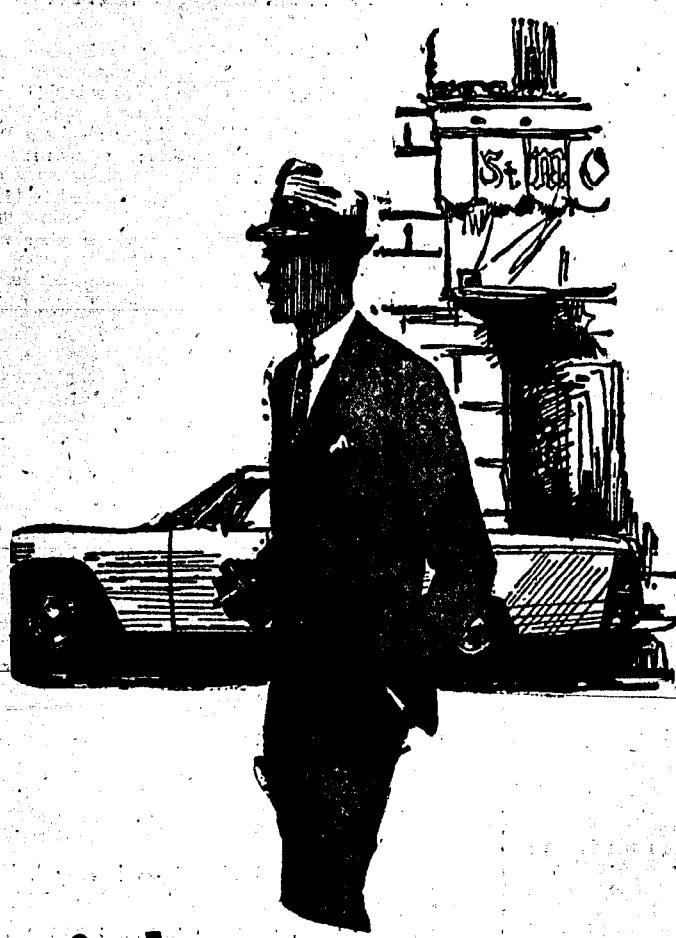
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryder, Conover La., have returned from a 10-day trip to Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the wedding of their nephew, Lt. Thomas Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryder, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Krusis, Cooper Rd., were Mr. and Mrs. John St. Peter and daughter, Judith, of Arlington, Tex.

Barclay Henderson, Jr., Rt. 35, has completed four years of service in the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Siskin and has been discharged. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Henderson, Chapel Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, 154 Conover La., were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. John Huth of Singapore. Mr. Huth, Associated Press bureau chief for southeastern Asia, is on a lecture tour in the United States.

Open daily 'til 9, Saturday 'til 6

**the fair's summer sale!**

... a quality event!

**men's wear****• dacron and wool suits**

By H. FREEMAN

reg. 89.50 **69.90**

**• dacron and wool suits**

reg. 69.95 **57.90**

**two-fer special!****dacron and cotton suits**

reg. 45.00 and 49.95

... each 37.90 and 41.90

**2 FOR 70.**

**• dacron and wool sportcoats**

reg. 45.00 **36.90**

**• authentic madras sportcoats**

reg. 39.95 **32.90**

**dacron and arnel blend sportcoats**

**28.**

**• dacron and wool slacks**

reg. 17.00-18.00 **13.90**

**• dacron and cotton slacks**

reg. 12.00 **9.90**

... also reductions on sport shirts, beachwear, knit shirts and walk shorts!

**boys' wear****• prep madras and seersucker**

reg. to 25.00 **16.90**

**sport jackets**

sizes 13-20

reg. to 39.95 **26.90**

**25% to 50% off . . .**

JUNIOR and PREP Sizes

• Walk shorts • sport shirts • knit shirts

• swimwear

**women's wear****• dresses****• bermudas****• slacks****• shifts****• swimsuits****• shirts****• skirts****• beach tops****• suits**

**... 20% to 50% off!**

**the fair university shop  
for men, women and boys**

Route 35, Wanamassa (one mile north of Asbury Park Circle)

KE 1-4949

## Mrs. Erlanger's Colt Takes Yearling Show for 5 Straight

24

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965

### Freehold, W.L.B. in First Carleton Tie Game of '65

WEST LONG BRANCH — Freehold and West Long Branch came up with the first tie of the season in the Ed Carleton Memorial Baseball League last night when they battled to a 7-7 deadlock.

Each team picked up one point as a result of the tie. Freehold's record is 8-5-1 and 17 points while West Long Branch has a 5-6-1 mark and 11 points.

Greg Walling put Freehold ahead, 2-0, in the first inning when he slammed a home run after Butch Evans singled.

West Long Branch's Paul Christopher quickly cut that deficit in half when he powered a lead off homer in the bottom of the first.

Freehold extended its margin to 5-1 with three runs in the top of the second, but West Long Branch came back with a pair of tallies in the home half of the same frame to make the count 5-3, Freehold's favor.

In the bottom of the third, West Long Branch went to the front, 7-5, with four markers on three errors, Bill Laufer's single and Christopher's two-run safety.

Freehold earned the tie in the top of the fourth with a pair of runs on a walk, John Brown's

#### COLTS SIGN MATTE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Halfback Tom Matte has signed his National Football League contract for 1965, the Baltimore Colts announced yesterday.

### Blefary Gets Key Hit In Oriole Sweep

BALTIMORE — Curt Blefary supplied a key double to help the Baltimore Orioles win the first game of doubleheader sweep over the Kansas City A's last night.

Blefary, of New Shrewsbury, N.J., hit a wind-blown fly to right in the fifth inning of the first game for a double and scored the only run in a 1-0 Oriole victory. His hit was the first of the game for Baltimore.

Baltimore's win in the second game came easier. The Orioles, who have now won 11 of their last 14, turned three Kansas City errors into a seven-run fourth inning in rolling to a 9-2 decision.

On the night, Blefary had two hits in six official trips to the plate, made one error in left field and stole one base.

OCEANPORT — Members of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association will soon be getting on the band wagon and start playing the break up the Erlanger Woodside Stud, Inc." The reason: For the fifth consecutive year, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erlanger of Oakhurst took top prize in the annual Yearling Show held at Monmouth Park yesterday.

A striking brown colt, full

brother to Rambunctious, garnered top honors as champion of the 1965 show held in the English Walking Ring. The youthful listless, the winner was the fourth consecutive year that one of his sons or daughters have taken down the championship. The imported stallion died recently at the Erlanger farm.

and the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey. For Rapier II, sire of yesterday's winner, it was the fourth consecutive year that one of his sons or daughters have taken down the champion. The imported stallion died recently at the Erlanger farm.

caif and Frank Catrone, who served as judges for the event.

In the class for Jersey-bred fillies, the winner was a bay daughter of Noble Jay-Signature by Blue Peter, entered by the Jaclyn stable of Dr. Leon Levy, president of Atlantic City Race Club.

Toscano shot a four-over-par 76 to win the Riverview Trophy in the second annual Riverview Hospital golf tournament yesterday at Navesink Country Club.

Toscano received the Riverview Trophy, a silver bowl, for firing the individual low gross in the tournament at a dinner-dance at the club following the day's golfing activities.

Proceeds from the outing benefited the Red Bank hospital's development program.

Need Money? Sell those things you really don't need with Daily Register Classified Ads. Call now.

single, a stolen base and a single by Evans which sent the two tallies across.

Freehold	(7)	W. Long Branch	(1)
AB R	2	AB R	1
Brown, 2b	3	Christopher, 2b	4
Evans, 3f	3	Andrus, 2b	4
Leon, 3b	4	Clecone, 1f	4
Walling, 1f	4	Burke, 3b	4
Jackson, 1f	3	Spitz, 1b	4
Guthrie, 1b	2	Roberts, 1f	4
Moore, 1b	4	Maguire, 1b	3
Paul, 1b	4	Biles, 1b	3
Bretton, 1b	2	Pritchard, 1b	3
	2		1
	27		7
	8		7
	23		7
	20		7
	28		7
	28		7
	28		7

Freehold 28 W. Long Branch 28

28 — Brereton, 1f; Walling, Christopher, 1f

by Monmouth Park Jockey Club

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Guthrie, 1b	2	Roberts, 1f	4
Moore, 1b	4	Maguire, 1b	3
Paul, 1b	4	Biles, 1b	3
Bretton, 1b	2	Pritchard, 1b	3
	2		1
	27		7
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	28		7
	28		7

Freehold 28 W. Long Branch 28

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Need Money? Sell those things you really don't need with Daily Register Classified Ads. Call now.

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Freehold	(7)	W. Long Branch	(1)
AB R	2	AB R	1
Brown, 2b	3	Christopher, 2b	4
Evans, 3f	3	Andrus, 2b	4
Leon, 3b	4	Clecone, 1f	4
Walling, 1f	4	Burke, 3b	4
Jackson, 1f	3	Spitz, 1b	4
Guthrie, 1b	2	Roberts, 1f	4
Moore, 1b	4	Maguire, 1b	3
Paul, 1b	4	Biles, 1b	3
Bretton, 1b	2	Pritchard, 1b	3
	2		1
	27		7
	8		7
	23		7
	20		7
	28		7
	28		7

Freehold 28 W. Long Branch 28

28 — Brereton, 1f; Walling, Christopher, 1f

and the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey. For Rapier II, sire of yesterday's winner, it was the fourth consecutive year that one of his sons or daughters have taken down the champion. The imported stallion died recently at the Erlanger farm.

caif and Frank Catrone, who served as judges for the event.

In the class for Jersey-bred fillies, the winner was a bay daughter of Noble Jay-Signature by Blue Peter, entered by the Jaclyn stable of Dr. Leon Levy, president of Atlantic City Race Club.

Proceeds from the outing benefited the Red Bank hospital's development program.

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# Lincroft All-Stars In Romp

LAKWOOD — The Lincroft Little League All-Star team made its debut in the District 11 Little League Tournament a big one yesterday when it overpowered Beechwood, 21-1.

Lincroft will meet Manasquan-Brielle Friday at Belmar in its tournament game.

A nine-run third inning broke the game open for Lincroft. The winners sent 15 batters to the plate during the outburst with six walks and four hits getting the runs. Bill Marsella and Kevin Leahy collected two hits apiece to account for the safeties. One of Leahy's base knocks was a double while both of Marsella's were singles.

Lincroft's Bob Godard allowed only two hits during the six-inning affair. He fanned 10 and walked three.

	Lincroft (1)	Lincroft (2)	
AB	10	AB	10
Runs	21	Runs	1
Hits	15	Hits	0
Walks	6	Walks	0
Errors	0	Errors	0
Stolen bases	0	Stolen bases	0
Home runs	2	Home runs	0
Strikeouts	10	Strikeouts	0
Total	35	Total	21



**CURVING IN THE N. J. FUTURITY** — Crimson Rambler (1-A), jockey Paul Kallai in the irons, rounds the turn in first place as he heads for home in the New Jersey Futurity 5 1/2 furlong race at Monmouth Park yesterday. Behind Crimson Rambler on the left is Ill Wind, (No. 5) jockey John Choquette riding. The fifth horse, Simpleton, Phil Grimm in the saddle, was the victor. Simpleton returned \$18.80, 14 and 2.60. The winner went the distance in 1:06.2. Crimson Rambler finished fourth in the seven-horse field.

## Simpleton (8-1) Wins N.J. Furturity for Jersey-Breds

### Baseball

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	58	34	.630	—
Baltimore	54	37	.593	3 1/2
Chicago	51	38	.573	5 1/2
Cleveland	52	39	.571	5 1/2
Detroit	50	39	.562	6 1/2
New York	46	43	.489	13
Los Angeles	44	49	.473	14 1/2
Washington	38	55	.408	20 1/2
Boston	33	57	.367	24
Kansas City	28	58	.326	27

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota	8-11	Boston	6-8
Baltimore	1-9	Kansas City	0-2
New York	7	Chicago	6
10 innnings		10 innnings	
Los Angeles	2	Washington	0
10 innnings		10 innnings	
Detroit	10-2	Cleveland	5-1

Today's Games

Minnesota	at	Boston	8
Chicago	at	New York	9
Kansas City	at	Baltimore	11
Los Angeles	at	Washington	11
Only games scheduled			

Friday's Games

New York	at	Cleveland	11
Los Angeles	at	Baltimore	12
Minnesota	at	Washington	12
Kansas City	at	Detroit	12
Only games scheduled			

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	57	39	.594	—
Cincinnati	52	41	.559	3 1/2
Milwaukee	50	40	.556	4
San Francisco	49	48	.551	4 1/2
Philadelphia	47	44	.516	7 1/2
St. Louis	46	47	.495	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	48	.495	9 1/2
Chicago	43	51	.457	13
Houston	41	49	.456	13
New York	30	63	.323	25 1/2

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco	5	Cincinnati	4
11 innnings			
Chicago	8	Philadelphia	7
10 innnings			

Today's Games

San Francisco	6	Cincinnati	5
10 innnings			

Friday's Games

New York	at	Cleveland	11
Los Angeles	at	Baltimore	12
Minnesota	at	Washington	12
Kansas City	at	Detroit	12
Only games scheduled			

National League

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco	5	Cincinnati	4
11 innnings			

Today's Games

Chicago	8	Philadelphia	7
10 innnings			

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh	at	Chicago	8
Philadelphia	at	New York	9

Cincinnati at San Francisco

St. Louis at Houston

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled

## Milwaukee Wins, 6-4

By MIKE RATHET

There's plenty of Giant left in

after the 1963 season in a six-

Felipe Alou, who's been cashing

player trade that brought Bob

Milwaukee Bay paychecks for

two seasons now.

Alou, like any good Giant

would, turned ferocious when he

first baseman was feeling no

pain against the Dodgers

Wednesday night and the result

was 6-4 Milwaukee victory, the

ninth straight triumph for the

red-hot Braves.

Alou's two brothers, Matty

and Jesus, still wear San Fran-

cisco uniforms but, the elder

Alou was traded to the Braves

one in pacing Milwaukee's vic-

tory.

Hank Aaron chipped in with

three hits including his 20th

homer of the year and Billy O'

litch, now 10-5, Sam McDowell

in both ends of a double-

header 8-6 and 11-8.

But only one of Killebrew's

hits went for a homer. And

strange as it may seem, the sta-

tions show the Minnesota

strongboy with his best batting

average in the last four years

while he is in danger of losing

his home run crown for the first

time during that period.

Killebrew, trying to become

the first player besides Ruth in

the last 50 years to win the

American League homer title

four consecutive years, has

produced homer totals of 48, 45

and 49 the last three years. His

top batting average for that

# Monmouth Park Entries

First Race—Purse \$3000 3 & 4 y.o. Mdn Clg 6 fur	5th Race—Purse \$3000 2 y.o. Mdn Clg 5 1/4 fur
1. Haret 115 Brocklebank 20-1	1. Shiminque 111 NB 20-1
2. Little Bris 116 Perna 20-1	2. Meeting Goer 118 Grimm 3-1
3. Kiss of Death 115 Patterson 8-1	3. Gaystone 111 NB 20-1
4. Mittsgal 115 Gonzalez 10-1	4. Jet Sander 107 Santiago 20-1
5. Irreplacable 122 Chambers 12-1	5. El Casey 118 NB 8-5
6. Static Line 115 Korte 8-1	6. Fleet Rhymers 115 Culmone 7-2
7. Mommy Libe 115 Korte 12-1	7. Dey's Queen 111 NB 15-1
8. Great Bell 115 Brooks 6-1	8. Petite Astre 115 Chambers 5-1
9. The Willies 115 Perna 15-1	9. Inhand 118 Culmone 8-1
10. Magic Wish 115 Brooks 6-1	10. Little Tycoon 118 NB 15-1
11. Plains Gal 115 NB 10-1	11. Pieros 118 McCurdy 20-1
12. Gamma B. 122 Ueyama 20-1	12. Guam 114 McCurdy 6-1
ae La Fileuse 115 Alvarez 4-1	ae Beau Stone 118 NB 20-1
ae Re-Raise 115 Zakoor 2-1	ae Image Maker 118 NB 10-1
	ae America Breeze 118 NB 20-1
	ae Slippery Hill 114 Pierce 20-1
Second Race—Purse \$3000 4 & up Clg 6 furlongs	
1. Lo and Behold 112 Kassen 12-1	Sixth Race—\$3500 4 y.o. & up Clg 1 1/16 miles
2. Nitelife Charlie 112 McCurdy 6-1	1. Limpkin 112 Stevenson 5-1
3. Royal Bala 112 NB 4-1	2. Little Shooter 112 Patterson 12-1
4. Star Magician 116 NB 6-1	3. No Defense 112 Pierce 15-1
5. Stoned 112 Zakoor 15-1	4. Chick Lang 112 Kassen 6-1
6. Kicks 107 Pearl 20-1	5. Wild King 112 Barrow 5-1
7. Bruks 112 Kassen 20-1	6. Capital Limited 112 McCurdy 3-1
8. Carroll County 112 NB 10-1	7. Frosty Cycle 112 NB 20-1
9. V. Formation 112 Grimm 8-1	8. Idom 105 Santiago 6-1
10. Band Boy 112 Patterson 4-1	9. Flight Leader 112 McCurdy 10-1
11. Major Glenn Miller 105 Reagan 20-1	10. Call Again 112 Alvarez 15-1
12. Dark Blaze 112 Kallal 8-1	11. Landisville 112 NB 3-1
ae Legality 112 NB 6-1	12. Camera Action 112 Korte 20-1
ae Ampuloso 107 Pearl 15-1	ae Acorde 111 Guerra 8-1
ae Grey Dust 112 Chambers 6-1	ae Ramona Rode 112 Culmone 10-1
ae Old Whitley 107 Pearl 12-1	
Third Race—\$3000 4 & up Hrdls Mdn about 1 1/4 mi	
1. a) Date Corte 154 Smithwick 5-2	Seventh Race—\$6000 4 y.o. & up allow 8 furlongs
2. Miraugh 154 O'Brien 3-1	1. Nassau Hall 113 NB 8-1
3. Lord Sovereign 144 Carter 15-1	2. Smooth Jet 2nd 119 Patterson 5-2
4. Sea Record 141 Moore 15-1	3. Second Breakfast 115 NB 2-1
5. Riddle 151 Hatcher 4-1	4. Saraston 115 NB 6-1
6. x) Alpine Bloom 151 Mahoney 6-1	5. Do Sparkle 119 Barrow 6-1
7. a) McNab 144 Smithwick 5-2	6. Doc Tones 114 Pearl 4-1
8. x) Spy Prince 151 Burns 6-1	7. Smart Prediction 113 NB 10-1
9. Susto 151 Small 4-1	
a) Flaccus-Riker entry — x) Stern-Lehman entry	1. Who But Me 120 McCurdy 3-1
	2. Barbados 115 Patterson 2-1
	3. Tuzana 120 Kassen 2-1
	4. Flamin Hat 117 Brooks 7-2
	5. Tipopick 115 Zakoor 15-1
	6. Golden Hostess 115 Kallal 5-1
	7. Lyrico 117 NB 8-1
	8. Loving Heart 110 Pearl 15-1
Fourth Race—Purse \$3000 2 y.o. Mdn Clg 5 1/4 fur	Ninth Race—Purse \$4000 3 y.o. Clg mile & 70 yds.
1. Speedy Rullah 111 Aristone 12-1	1. Poppa Happy 116 Brooks 20-1
2. Yasa Boy 113 Pearl 8-1	2. Eight Up 115 Korte 4-1
3. Perfect Zip 118 Barrow 15-1	3. Kingmaster 116 Gonzalez 8-1
4. Reclining Ship 115 Korte 20-1	4. Admiral Speed 114 Pearl 4-1
5. Redneck 118 NB 15-1	5. Cabin Kid 109 NB 4-1
6. Sally's Sandal 111 NB 10-1	6. So Good 119 Culmone 12-1
7. What A Line 118 NB 15-1	7. Moola Rullah 117 Zakoor 6-1
8. Split Morte 118 Kallal 8-1	8. Win-T-Bird 116 Kallal 5-1
9. Skink 118 Brocklebank 10-1	9. Shining Moment 119 NB 5-2
10. Johnsawings 118 Grimm 4-1	10. Diggity Dog 116 McCurdy 20-1
11. Sir Devil 118 NB 8-1	
12. Battle Shell 114 NB 12-1	
ae McSwiggan 118 Perna 15-1	
ae Madel 111 Alvarez 8-1	
ae New Chance 111 Grimm 10-1	
ae Hasty Poly 114 Rivera 20-1	

## Redskins Ink Cesares, Veteran NFL Fullback

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Redskins announced yesterday the signing of Rick Cesares, veteran fullback and leading ground gainer in the National Football League in 1965, whom they obtained from the Chicago Bears in an off-season trade.

No contract details were given out.

Cesares comes to the Redskins with a record of 5,657 yards in 1,386 carries for a 4.08 yard average.

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## Monmouth Park

### OFF TRACK TODAY'S PICKS AT OCEANPORT

By A.P.

THURSDAY

1 Kiss of Death	Kiss of Death
2 Static Line	The Willies
3 Magic Wash	Irreplacable
4 V-Formation	Nitelife Charlie
5 Brinks	Band Boy
6 Nitelife Charlie	V-Formation
7 MacNab	Miraugh
8 Spy Prince	MacNab
9 Miraugh	Spy Prince
10 Redneck	Johnsawings
11 Johnsawings	Yasa Boy
12 Yasa Boy	Redneck
13 Inhand	Image Maker
14 Image Maker	Inhand
15 Fleet Rhymers	Fleet Rhymers
16 Limpkin	Camera Action
17 Camera Action	Limpkin
18 Iadom	Iadom
19 Second Breakfast	Do Sparkle
20 Doc Tones	Second Breakfast
21 Nassau Hall	Doc Tones
22 Flamin Hat	Tuzana
23 Who But Me	Flamin Hat
24 Tuzana	Who But Me
25 So Good	So Good
26 Admiral Speed	Admiral Speed
27 Diggity Dog	Eight Up

### EARLY MORNING SCRATCHES

1. La Fileuse, Re-Raise
2. Carroll County, Legality, Ampuloso, Grey Dust
3. Battle Shell, McSwiggan, Madel, Hasty Poly
4. El Casey, Little Tycoon, Guam, America Breeze
5. Acorde, Ramona Rode

WEATHER — CLEAR

TRACK — FAST

## Ram Rookie Heads Home—Homesick?

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A rookie footballer who must be homesick left the Los Angeles Rams camp moments after Coach Harland Svare intercepted his car on a highway and pleaded with him to stick around.

"Look, Doug, you haven't given us a chance, stick around," the coach told Woodlief. He talked persuasively for some time and finally the lad said "Okay, coach."

Svare returned to camp head-  
quarters, thinking Woodlief was following, but the boy evidently kept right on going, away from camp, and hasn't been heard from since.

Doug Woodlief, 21-year-old highly regarded linebacker candidate from Memphis State, had his car loaded with his clothing and possessions and was on the way out of camp when Svare chased and stopped him Tuesday.

"Look, Doug, you haven't given us a chance, stick around," the coach told Woodlief. He talked persuasively for some time and finally the lad said "Okay, coach."

Svare returned to camp head-  
quarters, thinking Woodlief was following, but the boy evidently kept right on going, away from camp, and hasn't been heard from since.

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## LOST &amp; FOUND

LOST - Blue boat cushions and up-battery, two gas tanks. Navajo River. Call 741-3278.

LOST - Calico cat. Black and rust markings, wearing a pink collar with bell. Reward. 747-9429.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

ROCCO NECCIO'S GROCERY STORE - Re-opens. Home-made sausage. 741-4168.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 FAIRLANE - Two-door, six-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, eight-months old, \$1,500 or best offer. 284-0960.

1959 MERCURY - Nine-passenger. Color Park Wagon. Full power, radio, heater, very clean, runs good. Priced to sell. 569-5916.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 KARMANN GHIA - Sport coupe. Radio, two snow tires included. \$1,600. Call 741-8717.

1963 OLDSMOBILE - Holiday coupe. Automatic and power steering. \$1,699. McCarthy Chevrolet 190-1100.

1962 JAGUAR 1960 - Mark II 3.8. Excellent condition. \$1,600. Call 741-0098.

1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN - Two-door, sedan. Excellent condition. Call 741-5128.

1961 PONTIAC - Catalina convertible, automatic and power steering. \$1,495. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.

1960 FURY - Two-door hardtop. Radio, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,625. 611-3514.

1965 OLDSMOBILE - Dynamic 88. Holley 440. Powerglide, radio, six-cylinder. Excellent condition. 747-2957.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN - Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition. \$975. Call 717-3062.

1964 OPEL KADETTE - Whitewall radio, heater, GM guarantee, \$950. Call 741-0984.

1962 FALCON WAGON - \$550. Call 757-6310.

1962 CHEVROLET - Station wagon. Six-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Call 284-3594.

1959 OLDSMOBILE - Holiday Coupe. Very good condition. Price \$900. Call 291-1085.

1963 CHEVY II Wagon. Automatic. \$1,693. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY - Two-door sedan, power steering, used two months, 1,000 original miles. Owner deceased. Price \$2,975. Call 757-6747 after 6 p.m.

1963 CADILLAC - Sedan de ville, air conditioned, six-way seats, power windows, McCarron Chevrolet. 291-1101.

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air, wagon, six-cylinder, standard, radio. \$1,100. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA - \$100 or best offer. Needs work. Call 201-2350.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

## HELP WANTED—MALE

## HELP WANTED—MALE

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## HELP WANTED—MALE

## HELP WANTED—Male - Female

## INTERVIEWER

## FIELD INTERVIEWER

Monmouth and Middlesex Counties. National construction news service has an immediate opening for an alert individual to contact architects, engineers and public officials involved in the design and construction of buildings, roads and bridges and reporting their progress. Candidate should have minimum two years experience in insurance, credit investigation, or similar fields.

SALARY \$400 PER MONTH. LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS. Excellent opportunity for advancement!

Send letter outlining work history and education to: Robert Foudy — Personnel Relations

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**RETIRED MAN —** For light gardening work. Apply in person, Brookdale Nursing Home, Hwy. 25, Hazlet.

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Must be experienced, drive over 25. Call White Star Taxi. 741-7477.

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FULL AND PART-TIME. STEADY YEAR-ROUND WORK, NO LAYOFFS. \$102 CAR AND PHONE REQUIRED. CALL 642-1514.

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ality experience. Shore area. Call 988-7222.

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MAN — Must work accurately on wide variety of interesting jobs. Top pay and benefits. Congenial surroundings. Call 201-0500.

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**RESTED FAMILY MAN —** To work days. General maintenance. Apply in person. EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN THEATER, Eatontown, N. J.

YOUNG MEN — We have several openings in stock, electric, receiving, drives and insulators. Will train. Excellent opportunity. **ACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**, 23 White St., New Brunswick. 741-3704.

**HELP WANTED—Male - Female**

**HAIRDRESSER —** Experienced. Good hairdresser and stylist. Leon's Beauty School, Red Bank. 741-6150 or 775-2196.

**BARB AGENCY**  
Qualified Personnel For Quality Orders 210 Broad. Long Branch. 222-4741

**Auto Body Repair**  
EXPERT PAINTING AND BODY REPAIR. Moderate prices. McCARTHY Chevrolet, Atlantic Highlands. 291-0305.

**Auto. Transmission**

**AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS**  
FREE TOWING  
103 E. Newman Springs Rd.  
Red Bank 842-2550

**Auto and Truck Rental**

**AVIS** Rent a new car or truck. Low rates. Maple Ave., New Brunswick. 747-0308. 774-5214. Daily 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Building Contractor**

**EDWARD** New houses, room additions, basement, painting, decks, porches, garages, repairs and alterations. Herbert Eisenrauch. 741-5201.

**Diamonds Bought or Restyled**

Let us buy the diamonds you don't want. We pay top prices for your personally. **Herbert**, 80 Broad St.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

## HELP WANTED—MALE

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TO ASSIST IN SUPERVISION OF EXPANDING DATA PROCESSING CAPABILITIES WITH PRESTIGE COMPANY. MUST HAVE STRONG SUPERVISORY ABILITY, MINIMUM OF ONE TO THREE YEARS EDUCATION, TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE IN EDP.

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## HELP WANTED—MALE

## HELP WANTED—Male - Female

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## FIELD INTERVIEWER

Monmouth and Middlesex Counties. National construction news service has an immediate opening for an alert individual to contact architects, engineers and public officials involved in the design and construction of buildings, roads and bridges and reporting their progress. Candidate should have minimum two years experience in insurance, credit investigation, or similar fields.

SALARY \$400 PER MONTH. LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS. Excellent opportunity for advancement!

Send letter outlining work history and education to: Robert Foudy — Personnel Relations

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**MECHANIC — Mount English Sales Co.** Ford Dealer, Red Bank. 741-3800.

**RETIRED MAN —** For light gardening work. Apply in person, Brookdale Nursing Home, Hwy. 25, Hazlet.

**TAXI DRIVER — FULL TIME**  
Must be experienced, drive over 25. Call White Star Taxi. 741-7477.

**Auto Mechanics —** We have need for good mechanics. If you are one and dissatisfied with present pay, fringe benefits or working conditions, come on down to F&H Motors, Dodge Dealer, Eatontown. Or call 642-1111. Ask for Palmerino.

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FULL AND PART-TIME. STEADY YEAR-ROUND WORK, NO LAYOFFS. \$102 CAR AND PHONE REQUIRED. CALL 642-1514.

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MAN — Must work accurately on wide variety of interesting jobs. Top pay and benefits. Congenial surroundings. Call 201-0500.

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Experienced in chassis and panel work. Must read and work from prints and know layout.

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Make own set-ups. (Second shift)

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Must read prints and make own set-ups. (First or second shift)

**GOOD SALARY**  
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

**ESTABLISHED COMPUTER MANU-**  
FACTURER WITH RECORD OF

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and they are lower — 027 and 032 white or mil finish. We have gutters in stock to fit all your needs. All gutters in stock. Good for good for the home.

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COUCH — Open sofa bed. Kitchenette, etc. Reasonable price.

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Women's and children's, narrow and wide, \$9.00 to \$2.99. Flat, heel, pumps, boots, slacks and round toes. Men's \$4.99.

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HANG7 — Sure, we have curtain rods, window shades, venetian blinds. Don't waste time to have us make your window shade experts make your shades while you wait.

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**RED BANK LUMBER**<br



## McNamara's Viet Journey —Outlook Is Sober, Gloomy

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The ups and downs of an endless journey. That could be the name for a story about the trips American officials have made to Viet Nam in recent years and their reports on how the war looks.

Those reports varied from bright and optimistic to sober and gloomy. Right now they're in their sober, if not gloomy, One thing is certain: Despite

spection of the war front to tell President Johnson the war has deteriorated.

The defense chief said many more troops are needed to fight the Communist guerrillas.

And after McNamara's return the Democratic leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said the war may go on for four, five or ten years.

This prospect of a long struggle is not new. McNamara indicated it a couple of years ago. If that's been forgotten, perhaps it's because it got sandwiched in between sunnier statements.

Here are some of the McNamara views after trips to Viet Nam and Honolulu.

January 1962 — He said he felt encouraged.

May 1962 — He said he felt "tremendously encouraged."

July 1962 — He said the war might go on for "years rather than months."

September 1963 — He said "we are winning out there." (Just two months later the South Vietnamese deposed President Ngo Dinh Diem, and killed him. The war has been deteriorating pretty much ever since.)

December 1963 — McNamara was still "optimistic."

March 1964 — He said "the path to victory may be hard."

May 1964 — He said the war was going to be a "long, hard war."

While American aid was slowly increased, the United States seemed to dawdle along, not wanting to get too directly involved until the guerrillas last February attacked a U.S. air base in South Viet Nam.

Then Johnson ordered the bombing of North Viet Nam targets, a project which has been going on ever since. It was a vital military decision.

The puzzling thing is why the administration had to wait for an air base to be attacked before deciding bombing was necessary to break the back of the guerrillas.

It may have seemed more plausible to the administration — thinking of world opinion — to wait until American forces were directly attacked before plunging fully into the war.

But the United States already was up to its hips in the war and

the delayed decision about full-scale American participation just gave the guerrillas more time to batter the South Vietnamese and occupy more country.

Now the United States has about 75,000 troops in Viet Nam.

After this latest report from McNamara the administration may decide to add 100,000 more troops.



**WINNERS** — Winners in the "Name the Models" contest staged by Baby Fair, 45 Broad St., Red Bank, are, left to right, seated, Debbie Vuilla of Neptune; Donna Hubbard of 96 Conover La., Middletown; Ree Eckert of 6 Keyport Rd., New Monmouth, and Anne Trembarulo of 145 Mechanic St., Red Bank. Top, Charlton Goodrich of 78 Plum St., New Shrewsbury; Frank Farkas of 671 Green Ave., Highlands; Wayne Calandriello of 34 Garfield Pl., Red Bank; James Frechette of Holmdel and Maxwell Smith of 35 Lafayette St., Rumson.

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Dressy and tailored styles . . . silks, acetate knits, arnel® jerseys! Light, dark colors . . . **1/3 off and more**

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Assorted styles and fabrics. Orig. 10.00 to 23.00 **7.00 to 16.00**

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Top fashion makes, dressy or casual styles for now and later. Half sizes. Orig. to **1/3 to 1/2 off 25.00**

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Spring and summer styles in finest clearance — half price and less!

Orig. 50.00 to 75.00 Coats **25.00**

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Orig. 40.00 Suits **20.00**

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Orig. 4.00 to 6.00 Famous Brand Half-Slips **1.50 to 2.50**

Orig. 9.00 to 13.00 Very Famous Slips **3.99 to 5.99**

Millinery Hat Bar, Street Floor

Orig. to 5.00 **3.00**

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Summer slacks, skirts, blouses, bermuda shorts. Sizes 5 to 15 **to 1/3 off**

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Dresses, Bermuda shorts, T-shirts, shifts **1/3 to 1/2 off.**

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Orig. 2.00 to 4.00 Toddler Bobby Suits; 2 to 4 **2.50**

Orig. 4.00-8.00 Girls' Swim Suits, Robes; 3 to 6x **3.00**

Orig. 3.00-6.00 Girls' Short Sets; 3 to 6x **2.50**

Orig. 2.00-4.00 Girls' Shorts, Shirts; 3-6x **1.50**

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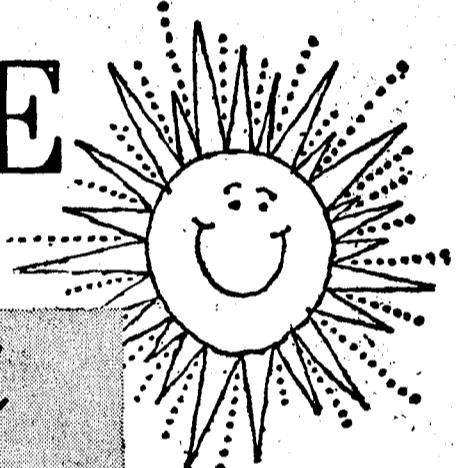
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