

Hughes Angered as Essex Democrats Defect

Income Tax Squeaks Through Assembly

By WILLIAM HENDERSON
TRENTON — Gov. Richard J. Hughes' battle-worn income tax bill passed the state Assembly last night by a razor-thin majority despite 11th hour defections by nine Democratic legislators.

The vote was 31-27. At least 31 votes were needed to clear the measure in the lower house. Democrat John Davis of Salem County abstained and Joseph Woodcock, Bergen Republican,

left the Assembly chambers before the voting started. The nine Democratic assemblymen who almost upset the apportionment by voting against the tax represent Essex County. After the historic bill had been voted on at 8:58 p.m., Gov. Hughes said he had received a commitment from Dennis Carey, Essex County chairman, only

hours before the Assembly meeting. "I don't know what happened between then and when the meeting started today," the governor said. Carey is reported to have suddenly decided he wanted four more judges for Essex and three top jobs in return for the votes.

Late last night the governor was still trying to find Carey to ask him why his legislative delegation pulled the sudden switch. The Essex assemblymen and that county's four Democratic senators held a quick caucus before the meeting started and reiterated an earlier pledge not to support the income tax "because

the voters back home don't want it." When Hughes received the unhappy tidings he declared: "I received a flat and unconditional assurance from Carey that the votes would be there. If that's the way it's to be, I'll be a tough man to live with from now on." After the Assembly passage the

bill was rushed to the Senate members who had been waiting all day to receive it, according to legislative rules. The Senate must hold the measure 48 hours before voting on it. Governor Worried. This will be done tomorrow, and The Register was informed it is this last hurdle which is worrying the governor no end.

The Democrats also hold sway over the upper house, 19 to 10, and 15 votes are needed for passage. With the four Essex senators casting ballots in the negative, the income tax measure would barely make the grade. With this in mind, the governor is using his persuasive powers (See INCOME TAX, Page 2)

Budget Item Stirs a Howl

\$2 Million Lawn?

TRENTON — A \$2 million item which GOP assemblymen claim is hidden in the new \$889.5 million state budget caused a lot of shouting in the Assembly yesterday. As two lawmakers explained it, the funds are earmarked for buying a lot near the State House "so nice green grass can be developed to help beautify the building you are sitting in." Even a few Democrats agreed it was a lot of money to spend on grass. "But we don't think it has to be done this year when the state is supposed to be near bankruptcy," the Democrats remarked. The Republicans also wanted to know how the \$35 million marked in the budget for education will be distributed, but at least they thought schools need aid. As for the \$2 million for seeds the GOP legislators called it "incredible, fantastic, horrendous, an imposition, outrageous, and shabby."

Astronauts' Story Awaited

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts sailed toward Okinawa today while the world awaited the story of the violent, twisting motions that sent their space ship into a half-raising spin, and abruptly ended what had been a historic journey. Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott were unharmed by the experience, which caused the

first emergency landing in the U. S. space program. But the troubles they experienced apparently were so dangerous that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration refused to let newsmen hear tape recordings of the astronauts' voices during the critical period when Gemini 8 was out of control 185 miles above the earth.

"None of us knows what happened," Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, told a post-midnight news conference today. "But it was very serious and it took utmost effort of the crew to regain control and conduct a safe re-entry and landing." "Relieved" President Johnson reported he

was "greatly relieved" at the safe return of the astronauts and praised their "skill and strength." Armstrong, a civilian, and Scott, an Air Force major, today were aboard the USS Leonard F. Mason, the destroyer that retrieved them from the Western Pacific early today. The Mason was due in Naha, Okinawa, about 11 p.m. EST today. The astronauts will be

flown to Cape Kennedy Friday to tell their story to anxious officials. What they have to say will have an important bearing on the future of the U.S. space program. The whole concept of hooking up with another satellite might have to be changed. The trouble cropped up only half an hour after they achieved the first linkup with another satellite.

At 8:30 p.m. EST, command pilot Armstrong climaxed a brilliant space chase by gently nudging the Gemini 8 nose into a funnel-like docking collar of a 26-foot-long Agena space vehicle. "It is really a smoothie," Armstrong said when the docking was completed. But his elation was short lived. (See GEMINI 8, Page 2)

B52s Bombard North Viet Unit

SAIGON (AP) — The U. S. Air Force sent a flight of giant B52 bombers today against a North Vietnamese Regiment spotted in the D-zone jungle only 35 miles north of Saigon. Intelligence officers said it was the closest North Vietnamese regulars had been reported to the capital.

The eight-engine jets dropped their huge bomb loads only four miles ahead of thousands of U.S. and Australian foot soldiers cutting through the brush with machetes and jungle knives. As Operation Silver City on its 10th day slashed deeper into the old Communist stronghold, the allied forces found 113 more bodies, bringing the enemy toll in a four-hour battle yesterday to 275 killed.

An American source said two enemy wounded identified the troops as North Vietnamese regulars. One of them—a Viet Cong—said that his battalion of 400 men was 90 per cent North Vietnamese army regulars.

In the skies over North Viet Nam, U. S. Air Force and Navy pilots evaded some Soviet-made Surface-to-Air Missiles (SAMs) and also spotted enemy planes they thought were Russian-designed MIG 21s, advanced jets equal to some of the best American planes. The MIGs fled without attacking.

Brisk Ground Action. Action picked up elsewhere. The U. S. command reported at its daily briefing:

The U. S. 25th Infantry Division cracked into the Bao Trai area, 20 to 25 miles west of Saigon, in a sweep dubbed Operation Honolulu, after the jungle division's home base. Its aim is to clear the Viet Cong from the many waterways and underground networks in the sector. American air force planes joined the U. S. 101st Airborne after the paratroopers stirred up light contact with the Communists in ricefields 12 miles south-west of Tuy Hoa, on the South China Sea 240 miles northeast of Saigon. It appeared a major battle might be developing. In the central highlands, the 25th Infantry's 3d Brigade skirmished with an enemy force of unknown size. (See VIET NAM, Page 2)

PICKUP SHIP — Destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason steams toward area 430 miles east of Okinawa where it picked up astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott yesterday after emergency landing in the Pacific Ocean. (AP Wirephoto)

Group Urges Hughes To Act in Bus Strike

OCEANPORT — The Municipal Public Service Co-ordinating Committee has asked Gov. Richard J. Hughes to intervene in the bus drivers' strike against the Asbury Park-New York Transit Corp.

The action was taken last night during a fact-finding meeting on another commuter problem — the damaged Raritan River railroad bridge. MPSCC was told repairs will probably take until June 1. The committee is a nine-year-old group of officials from Fair Haven, Little Silver, Middletown, New Shoreham, Oceanport, Red Bank, Rumson and Shrewsbury representing the traveling and utility-using public in those towns.

It asked the governor to exert his influence to get striking bus drivers back on the job until a settlement is reached or as not to penalize shore commuters to New York.

That action was recommended in a Register editorial yesterday. Another part of the same editorial drew criticism from Robert Frederickson of Little Silver, controller of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He took issue with a reference to two-hour delays in the trip to Newark and an opinion that it was almost inconceivable that bridge repairs should take almost two months.

It was Mr. Frederickson who predicted that the repairs would take until May 15 if all goes well, but more probably until June 1. "I don't know any possible way it could be repaired faster," he said. The bridge was rammed by a Grace Line freighter March 3. Its 1,300-ton swing span was knocked several feet off its center, and girders in the superstructure were damaged. Word was received from the

Bethlehem Steel Corp. yesterday afternoon that steel deliveries will be made at the bridge between April 4 and April 20, Mr. Frederickson said.

Found Steel. The controller added that repairs would have taken six months if the steel had to be milled, but Bethlehem made a check of its warehouses and came up with the needed materials. Railroad crews are on the job now, and will be working around the clock when the steel arrives, according to A.E. Bjorkner, general manager of Central. They are removing damaged girders and fenders, and this weekend will attempt to put the span back in place by moving ballast-loaded barges under each end and pumping water from them to "float" the bridge to a maneuverable position.

Mr. Frederickson commented that the bridge had been hit in the past, usually by tugs, but the accident with the freighter "should never have happened." He called it a one-in-a-million mishap. The bridge was not insured, but the railroad hopes to recoup the (See COMMUTERS, Page 2)

Attorney General Outlines Convention Tasks

By CHARLES A. JOHNSTON
NEW BRUNSWICK — Beyond the formalities of organization next Monday, New Jersey's first Constitutional Convention in 189 years, first of all must determine its objectives and limitations. When it settles down on the Rutgers campus to draw a last-minute proposal for legislative apportionment, the convention will decide initially whether to produce a specific plan or merely guidelines for some other body to refine.

Most people look to the 126 bi-partisan delegates to solve precisely a perplexing riddle which has been defiant for generations. But the convention knows that what it writes will be expected to stand for many years to come. In other words, the solution for today may not be flexible enough for adaption tomorrow. Attorney General Arthur J. Sills, speaking to the Monmouth County Municipal Association last night in Bahr's Landing, Highlands, described many questions which must be faced.

Ambitions Sought. The general also gave an insight to the ambitions which Gov. Richard J. Hughes and the state administration may wish for the convention. He said: "Gerrymandering, or the practice of drawing district lines to enhance the voting strength of an interest group or dilute or weaken the strength of a minority group, has been a thorn in the side of those who wish to effectuate a system of fair and equitable representation. "We hope, of course, that whether the convention, the Legislature, or a Commission ultimately draws district lines, they will not try to gerrymander and will apportion equitably and fairly in accordance with population."

However, that other considerations might be weighed. These include total citizens, or registered voters, or voters who actually took part in a particular key election. "Room for Variation." The one-man, one-vote rule set forth by the U.S. Supreme Court allows considerable room for variation," he said. "Nevertheless, the challenge must be met with diligence and care. "New Jersey is an urbanized state and will become increasingly so in the years ahead. The complexities and problems of urban life are, by and large, a new experience for legislative minds.

This demands a Legislature which is receptive and responsive to the plea of the city dweller for a forthright approach to his political, economic and social needs."

Until the present temporary two-year 28-member state Senate was created the Senate majority represented far less than half of the people. At one point, 11 or more Republican senators (See CONVENTION, Page 2)

Juror, Absent in Illness, Taken To Court House in Handcuffs

FREEHOLD — A Monmouth County juror who failed to report for duty on Tuesday was brought to the Court House in handcuffs yesterday after his arrest on a bench warrant.

James V. Macklin, 54 Ridge Ave., Asbury Park, who had been serving on a jury drawn Monday in a civil suit over a fight between two Freehold neighbors, reported that he had been ill on Tuesday. He said his wife had phoned to explain.

Monmouth County Judge Clarkson S. Fisher, who had issued the warrant for contempt of court because of his absence, dropped the contempt charge after verifying that he had been sick and was under a doctor's care.

Mr. Macklin told the court his wife had phoned to the county sheriff's office about his condition. But Judge Fisher was un-

able to get any record from the sheriff's office that a call had been received.

The juror was one of 12 seated in the trial of an assault and battery complaint by Joseph La Mel, 114 Stokes St., Freehold, against Leslie Greenman, 31 Manalapan Ave., Freehold.

One juror was excused for illness on Monday, leaving 11 in the box. When Mr. Macklin failed to show up Tuesday, the panel was cut to the bare minimum of 10 but both parties agreed to go forward. A unanimous verdict had to be reached, however. Judge Fisher delayed the start of the trial Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, hoping Mr. Macklin would arrive. Police inquired at his home but got no response. Two Asbury Park policemen arrested him at home at 8 a.m. yesterday, however, and turned

him over to sheriff's officers. Following their custom in handling prisoners, sheriff's men put him in handcuffs while moving from the county jail to the Court House.

After hearing the explanation, Judge Fisher excused Mr. Macklin for yesterday but directed him to rejoin the jury today for the balance of its term.

No Cause. In the La Mel vs. Greenman case, the jury found that Mr. Greenman had struck Mr. La Mel but ruled the latter had no cause for action. The decision upheld Mr. Greenman's claim of self defense. The testimony was that Mr. La Mel had been disturbed because a Greenman car was parked on La Mel property. Mr. Greenman said that his neighbor came to his home, ordered him to move the car and raised his hand as if to throw a blow. Mr. Greenman said he punched Mr. La Mel to avoid injury himself.

After the fight, Mr. La Mel required hospitalization. Subsequently he suffered two heart attacks. In all he accumulated hospital bills of \$2,600 and doctor bills of \$500 and attributed responsibility for all to the beating he said he got from Mr. Greenman. Mr. La Mel was represented by Isidore I. Zlotkin, Mr. Greenman, by J. William Boyle.

The administration spokesman made it clear that it leans to apportionment based on total numbers of people. He noted:



TOP OF THE MORNIN' — Janet Anne Carbone, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carbone, Lovett Rd., Lincroft, sneaks a peek over a Shamrock at pseudo-Irishman John Patrick Thacker, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thacker, 10 Florence Rd., Middletown, in pediatric division of Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. St. Patrick's Day novelties were donated to the ward by Carroll's Stationery, Broad St., Red Bank.

Lincroft Business Executive Plans to Be Episcopal Priest

By FRANK W. HARBOUR
LINCROFT — "I thought about it as a boy."

Some three decades and a career later, William G. O'Brien, 39, of 101 Orchard Hill Dr., is doing something about it.

Mr. O'Brien, a successful business executive, is studying for the Episcopal priesthood. And, in an unusual mixture, he will in coming years, combine business and the ministry.

He has been accepted as a postulant for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

Bishop Alfred Banyard, Trenton, has conferred on him the honor of being permitted to study for ordination without entering a seminary. He is being instructed under the guidance of a canon and is spending some 30 hours a week with books.

2 To 5 Years. It will take two to five years for Mr. O'Brien's initial ordination, as a deacon. With the bishop's sanction he

will, at that time, serve as a curate, probably assisting his rector Rev. Robert E. Langer, at Christ Church — or he may be assigned to a mission church.

Formerly vice president of Bates Advertising Agency, the postulant is now co-owner of Lee Sanna Associates, Inc., Princeton, specializing in advertising and market planning for pharmaceutical firms.

With further study, after serving as a deacon, Mr. O'Brien can be ordained as a priest and take over full church duties. To do so, of course, he would have to retire from the business world.

Ultimate Aim. "This is probably what I will do ultimately," he told The Register.

"I thought about it as a boy, then changed my mind in college and graduated with a pre-med course, intending to become a doctor."

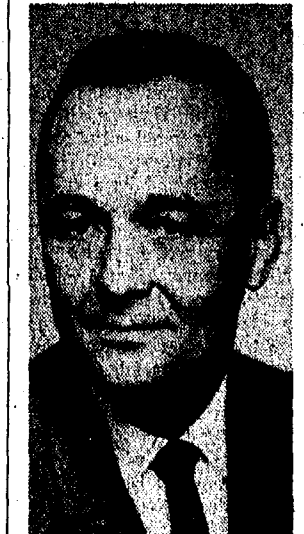
"I was called back into the service (a second tour of duty with the Navy) and when I returned I decided, then, with a wife and two children, to go into business."

But Mr. O'Brien never forgot his childhood thoughts. The yearning never left.

In addition to church work, he has been active for several years with the Boy Scouts, having served as assistant scoutmaster of Lincroft Troop 110.

Notice. The L & M Restaurant & Pizzeria, 617 River Rd., Fair Haven, now reopened for business. —Adv.

Preview. At Coats Galleries, Inc., 288 Norwood Ave., Deal, next to A&P Sunday, Mar. 20, 1 to 5 p.m. —Adv.



William G. O'Brien

Bloodless Coup

Flag of Ireland Raised

KEANSBURG — A bloodless coup was accomplished here at 10 o'clock this morning as the flag of Ireland was raised in front of borough hall.

Local officials offered no resistance, smiling as leaders of the Irish community sent their forefathers' national banner waving in the breeze.

Leading the celebration, marking the feast of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, were Ancient Order of Hibernians president John T. Huber and former president Eugene McMahon. Mr. Huber also heads county Hibernians.

The sons of Erin will continue celebrating tonight in Hibernian Hall, Main St., while the occasion is marked in clubs, taverns and homes throughout the nation, in Ireland and wherever there are Irishmen in the world.

Nab 2 on Sears Safe Looting Try Charge

MIDDLETOWN — An alleged safe looting in Sears Roebuck and Company store, Rt. 35, was thwarted by police here early today.

Two men, identified by police as Gordon Kelly, 22, of 1005 38th St., and Norman Mansour, 18, of 5807 4th Ave. both of Brooklyn, broke through the air conditioning unit on the roof of the store at 3:35 a.m. and attempted to break into the office safe, setting off a burglar alarm in police headquarters, Police Chief Raymond Walling reported.

Patrolmen Robert Lanno, Robert McNair, Ernest Volkland and William Thorne and Sgt. Elwood Seeley investigated and found the two men hiding in cabinets in the kitchenware section of the store, the Chief said.

Income Tax

(Continued)

to win over Republican Nelson F. Stamler, of Union, and another rival party member.

Gov. Hughes also spoke to Sen. Anthony J. Grossi, D-Passaic, who is at home recovering from heart surgery.

"I just hope I don't have to call on him to be present Friday. There might be a good-hearted Republican who would come forward to support the income tax out of concern for Grossi's health," Hughes stated, adding:

"In effect he would be voting for Grossi."

The Register learned that a late check last night shows that the tax measure has exactly 15 votes in the Senate.

The marathon Assembly session got started at 3 p.m. It took three hours to pass the governor's 1966-67 budget after a lot of wrangling on the part of the Republicans.

The budget bill, totaling \$899.5 million was passed by a 32-27 count.

Shortly before 6:15 p.m. the Assembly went into action on the income tax.

Most of the talking was done by members of the GOP delegation who reached boiling points in their blasts at the Democrats.

Members of the governor's staff ran around the chambers and halls, delivering messages and keeping an eye on the proceedings and reporting back to Hughes.

Assembly Minority Leader Francis X. McDermott, R-Union, vowed "the Republicans will make the income tax the major campaign issue in the 1967 legislative issues." He also remarked that his party would fight all the way to repeal the "unpopular tax."

Assemblyman Robert J. Halpin, D-Cumberland, replied: "The repeal-the-tax campaign threat is political blackmail but that's all right because we are responsible legislators on this side of the room."

When McDermott continued to quote a book sponsored by the N.J. Taxpayers Association, Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington, D-Mercer, cracked:

"Is the New Jersey Taxpayers Association now calling the shots in this Legislature?"

Gov. Hughes was prepared to day to have a chat with Sen. William Kelly, D-Hudson concerning the tax.

Kelly, who was dining in Lorenzo's restaurant, Trenton, last night, received a long distance call from John V. Kenny, Hudson County political boss.

Kenny's six-member Assembly delegation voted for the income tax yesterday but Kelly told Kenny he could not, and would not, support the broad-based tax tomorrow.

Speaker Brady, also in the restaurant, answered "I don't know," when asked if Hughes had enough votes in the Senate.

The governor, however, said he would probably get 17 out of the 19 Democratic votes in the upper house.

"If something should occur that I don't get the income tax I will immediately introduce a sales tax bill. We must have a broad based tax to maintain and improve state services," he told The Register.

If the income tax is passed, there will be a graduated 1 to 5 per cent withholding tax from all incomes. It would raise about \$160 million a year.

Viet Nam

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known size near the Laotian border 18 miles north of Saigon.

The brigade is hitting at Communist supply routes linked with the Ho Chi Minh trail across the border.

In the Mekong Delta, a government spokesman said 200 Viet Cong fired mortars for 2½ hours during the night at the airfield at Cao Lanh, 65 miles southwest of Saigon. Other sources said the Communists also inflicted moderate casualties on a government unit stationed at the delta town until they were finally driven off by air and artillery support at dawn.

One of the casualties was Dang Van Phouc, a freelance photographer who took many combat pictures for the Associated Press. A military spokesman said he was seriously injured when hit by a bullet in the chest while on an operation with Vietnamese troops.

First Ones Reported Intelligence officers said there may be one or two other regiments of North Vietnamese regulars in the D-zone jungle, where the Communists have ruled virtually unchallenged for 20 years. But today was the first time that Hanoi's troops as well as southern-born Viet Cong have been reported there.



TOP COP — Patrolman William A. Seufert, third from left, of New Shrewsbury police department, placed first in academic standing among 54 members of the 90th municipal police training class at the State Police Academy at Sea Girt. Here he receives plaque from Maj. John M. Buffin, State Police executive officer, as Capt. Joseph O'Malley, right, academy commandant, looks on. At left are New Shrewsbury Councilman Robert F. Henck, chairman of the borough's police committee, and Police Chief James A. Herring, holding plaque the borough police department received for Patrolman Seufert's top standing. The young patrolman joined the New Shrewsbury force last December.

Stryker Hits Newsletter's Claim On Assessor's Resignation Reason

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Republican Councilman Richard C. Stryker yesterday scored Tax Assessor John Flitcroft and the Regular Republican Club for statements dealing with the assessor's resignation in a GOP Club newsletter.

The unsigned newsletter stated that "Jack Flitcroft has announced he will retire from the office of tax assessor after 32 years of faithful and dedicated service. Why? Because council would not agree to his request for a small increase in salary. Too bad council could not see fit to meet his request so that we could keep this valuable man on the job."

"Not so," stated Councilman Stryker. "A pay raise of \$200 was authorized in the 1966 municipal budget for the assessor, and in fact, he has received a \$250 raise each year for the last four years."

"As a councilman for five years and a member of the Republican party, I was surprised to see in the newsletter that Mr. Flitcroft had resigned because he didn't receive a pay increase," he said, adding:

"I assume the Republican Club went to Mr. Flitcroft for the information and that this is what he gave. But the information I have seems to be in disagreement."

Mr. Stryker reported that "Mr. Flitcroft told me he had to resign for reasons of health."

"Because of the difference in what was reported in the newsletter and what Mr. Flitcroft told me," said Mr. Stryker, "I have written to him asking that if my facts and statements are in error to let me know, so that I may stand corrected."

In his letter to Mr. Flitcroft, the councilman said, "There seems to be a habit with unsigned newsletters that any statement can be made whether fact or fiction, with utter disregard for individual rights."

"A lie is a lie," the letter goes on, "whether signed or unsigned, and whether spoken in public or uttered in private conversation."

"I wish you would let me know your feelings on this matter," the letter concludes.

Councilman Stryker last year was "suspended" from the Regular Republican Club, along with all other Administration Republicans, for allegedly supporting the Democrats in the November election.

He and GOP Councilman Robert M. Earle are running in the June primary against Regular Republicans Robert B. Long and David DeGroot.

Weather

New Jersey: Mostly sunny, and a little milder today, high in mid 40s to mid 50s. Fair to night, low mostly in 30s. Fair and mild tomorrow, high in mid 50s to 60s. Partly cloudy and mild with chance of rain Saturday.

Marine

Cape May to Block Island: Variable winds today and tonight 10 knots or less except mostly southeasterly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Southerly winds increasing to 15-20 knots tomorrow. Fair into tomorrow, visibility five miles or more except somewhat lower in haze tomorrow morning.

TIDES

Sandy Hook
TODAY — High 4:24 p.m. and low 5 p.m.
TOMORROW — High 5:18 a.m. and 5:48 p.m. and low 11:36 a.m. and 11:48 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.

SATELLITES

ECHO I at 6:31 and 8:30 p.m. today, north of New York City, 58 and 63 degrees above horizon, respectively, moving NE and SE.

ECHO II at 6:42, 8:31 and 10:19 p.m. today, east and north and west of New York City, 14.85 and 14 degrees above horizon, respectively, moving NE each time.

PEGASUS II tomorrow at 4:59 a.m. 16.86 degrees above horizon, moving SW to SE.

Convention

(Continued)

represented only 19 per cent of the people.

"We are searching for a system," said the attorney general, "which will give the 81 per cent and the 19 per cent as well a fair share of the voice . . ."

Mr. Sills told his Monmouth County audience that their county was rapidly being transformed from rural to urban environment, asserting "You will want a state Legislature which knows, understands and responds to this challenge."

To avoid the possibility of gerrymandering, the convention is comprised of an equal number of Republicans and Democrats. They will watch one another like hawks. Thus, every point of decision will undergo a shakedown against sneaky partisanship.

The Checklist
Here is part of a checklist which will have to be exhausted before the final report is written on or before June 21:

1. How many houses should the Legislature have? One, as in Nebraska, or two as in the other 49 states? How many members should each house hold? Should all terms expire at once, or should some overlap others?

2. What should be the basis of a legislative district? Should lines follow those of Congressional districts, with a number of Senate districts embracing a larger number of Assembly districts? Or should all districts have their own boundaries?

3. What priority should be given to county and, or, municipal lines, bearing in mind that New Jersey has a strong history for county rule? Should legislators from several districts within a county be elected at large in the whole county, or separately in each district?

4. How should the Supreme Court mandate be met for compactness and contiguity? This would consider that a perfect circle is the most compact figure and that a figure without any broken lines is the most contiguous.

5. What concessions should be made to secure that incumbent legislators are not cut out of their present districts in carving new alignments?

(An example would be to create a Monmouth County Assembly district west of the Garden State Parkway, and one each east of the parkway and north and south of a line drawn through Eatontown. The result would put two incumbent assemblymen (Beadleston and Azzolina) in one district and none in the western district.)

6. Should the plan contain an automatic or self-executing provision for future reapportionment to reflect shifting populations? Or shall a convention be held after every 10-year federal census?

Attorney General Sills told the municipal association that the convention's task is "translating the ideal of democracy into reality."

Commuters

(Continued)

cost of repairs from the Grace Line, he said.

Time Factor
MPSCC was interested in both the time needed for repairs and the time needed by commuters to get across the river. The railroad is moving passengers from railroad to railroad by bus at a cost of about \$60,000 a month, Mr. Frederickson said, adding, "We want this bridge back in operation, too."

The controller said initial difficulties with the bus shuttle have been ironed out, and the delay now averages 20 minutes. But some of the commuters among the audience of 20 persons had complaints on that score.

Mayor Charles S. Callman of Rumson noted that all doors on the trains are being opened to permit the speedy movement of passengers. Some trains could use more coaches and sometimes there is a shortage of buses to carry the commuters across the river, he said.

Delays Hit
Other commuters complained of bus drivers who lost their way in traffic, long delays during which passengers had to wait in the trains for the arrival of buses, and waiting buses with no drivers.

Public Service Co-ordinated Transport has provided 25 buses, some from as far away as Camden, and can't come up with any more, Mr. Frederickson replied. The trip across the river is 5½ miles, and takes 20 minutes one way and 15 minutes to return. Extra police keep buses rolling as swiftly as possible, but there have been times during the rush hour that there were not enough buses to meet an incoming train, the controller said.

Frank Roth, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which uses the same tracks, added that he could not add extra cars to some trains because they would be so long they would block street crossings while passengers were transferring to buses.

'Pipe Dream'
Mr. Frederickson called the suggestion to use ferries instead of buses "a pipe dream" and added, "The less said about that the better."

Mayor Ernest G. Kavalek of Middletown said he was little consoled by what he heard. He pointed out that a general bus strike in New Jersey would make the shore an island without rail or bus commutation to northern cities.

Mr. Frederickson said there was no alternative. Without the buses the railroad would be able to take commuters from Perth Amboy north, and no more, he said.

There was brighter news when MPSCC asked the rail officials their periodic question about the Aldene Plan.

The plan, much delayed but now expected to go into effect late this year, would reroute Central trains to Newark instead of Jersey City. Passengers will be able to transfer to Pennsylvania trains or Port Authority tubes for New York.

New Cars
Track and yard work is presenting no problem, but the purchase of new tube cars to handle the load is holding the plan up, Mr. Frederickson said. The cars have been ordered.

Of chief concern to local officials is the Aldene Plan timetable, which MPSCC hopes will provide additional stops at the shore. The committee has asked for a look at the new schedule before it is finalized.

Mr. Frederickson said the timetable was still indefinite as of yesterday, but the state Highway Department's Division of Rail Transportation has promised to hold public hearings on it in ample time to give the public a chance to protest.

The railroad is now making up a new interim timetable that will show the delay at the Raritan River bridge, and that has delayed work on the Aldene timetable.

In itself the Aldene Plan does not provide for new or improved equipment, Mr. Frederickson said, but the state is paying for such items as window repairs, paint jobs, new lights and the cleaning of upholstery.

'Not Grandiose'
"It's nothing grandiose, but \$2,500 to \$3,000 is being spent on each car. It will have to do until we can get federal funds for new equipment," Mr. Frederickson said.

August E. Roemer, chairman of the committee, announced that MPSCC attorney Milton A. Mausner is planning to attend a three-day course on utility rates at the American Law Institute in California. "He's doing it at his expense for our benefit," he said.

Also in attendance last night were Councilman William R. Rooney of Fair Haven, Councilman Harold E. Williams of Red Bank, Councilman John Dill of Rumson, Committee member Edward Makeley of Middletown, and several other municipal officials in the audience.

Gemini 8

(Continued)

Mission directors at the control center in Houston, Tex., suddenly were jolted out of their seats when tracking data indicated the joined spaceships were rolling.

"It took off in roll and yaw," Armstrong reported.

This quote was passed on to newsmen by Flight Director John Hodge. But he and other officials said they could not let reporters hear the full tape because the tone of the voices and what the astronauts said might be misinterpreted.

"Until we know what the sequence of events is, we don't want to release the tape," said Communications Director Christopher C. Kraft. "Just because they said there was a problem with the No. 8 thruster does not mean this is so. We want to wait until all the data and then try to decide what went wrong."

Here's what the data now available indicates:

Armstrong and Scott were preparing to make some maneuvers, using small Agena control jets to yaw the coupled craft. Purpose was to study resulting vibrations and their effect on the joined vehicles.

For some reason, there was a violent sideways movement, then the spaceships started to spin at a rate of about once every 10 seconds.

During this period, Armstrong's heart rate pulsed up to 150 beats a minute and Scott's to 135.

Births

RIVERVIEW

Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jones (nee Patricia A. Pagliocca), 89 Green Grove Ave., Keyport, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hillman (nee Linda L. Lyon), 91 Heron Rd., Middletown, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Herrmann (nee Barbara A. Haycock), 29 East Roosevelt Cir., Middletown, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Robertson (nee Elizabeth A. Corlett), 7 Wagon Rd., Hazlet, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dellazanna (nee Patricia Scalle), 805 Shore Rd., Union Beach, son, Tuesday.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL

Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Sarcoma (nee Patricia Thompson), 236 Overbrook Ave., Oakhurst, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doggett (nee Mary Lou McKnight), Water St., Matawan, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Van Cleef (nee Dorothy Matthews), 330 East Rd., Belford, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conway (nee Patricia Dane), 22 Barrie Dr., Hazlet, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Josinto Hernandez (nee Maria Rivera), 130 Union Ave., Long Branch, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berweiler (nee Barbara Huff), 1184 Lincoln Ct., Long Branch, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings (nee Charlotte Feldman), 159 Idlebrook La., Matawan, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duckworth (nee Joan Tagnon), 15 Elmhurst Ave., Oceanport, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Court (nee Mary Torregrossa), 14 Mulrose Terr., Long Branch, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alger (nee Patricia Stover), 30 Racoon Dr., Hazlet, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz (nee Agnes Hulleck), 6 Shrewsbury Dr., Monmouth Beach, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene (nee Valerie Donohue), 395 Second Ave., Long Branch, son, yesterday.

Births

FITKIN

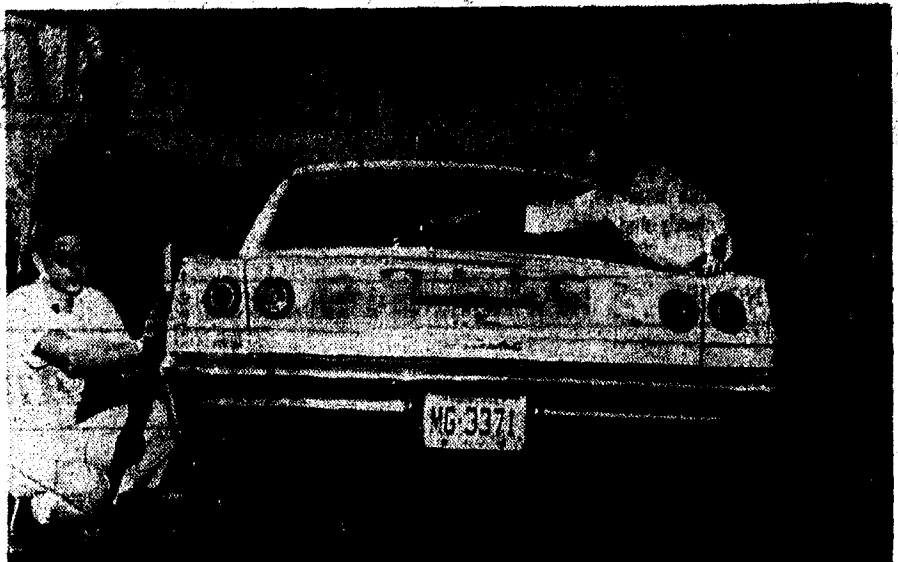
Neptune

Mr. and Mrs. George Pekarich (nee Nancy Johnson), 107 Old Bridge Rd., Englishtown, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Galanti (nee Anne Young), Rt. 33, Farmingdale, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marrell (nee Virginia DeVegh), 1213 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Springstein (nee Andrenia Scaturro), Ely-Harmony Rd., Freehold, daughter, yesterday.



PRACTICE BATH — Eatontown patrol car gets practice bath as Explorer Scouts William Cook, left, of 16 Corlies Ave., and Richard Zadorozny, washing rear window, prepare for fund raising carwash Saturday afternoon. Peter Tomaino, second from left, owner of Town Gulf Station at Main St. and Throckmorton Ave., will donate facilities. Police Chief William Zadorozny, whose force sponsors Explorer Post 179, looks on with approval.

Shore Assemblymen Blast Bill

TRENTON—The shore area's four Republican assemblymen remained firm yesterday in their "no income tax" stand during debates with Democrats over the bill.

Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston, of Rumson, who spearheaded the charge against the bill on the floor of the lower house, said, among other things: "This tax is being shoved down the throats of the public by this Legislature. The common man is overwhelmingly against it."

"You can take the statistics and throw them out the window, and only the rules of this house compel me to use that language."

The assemblyman said the income tax was being passed "by strong arm methods and would require little bitty men with forms and more forms to enforce it."

He added: "I'd rather not hold office than be pushed, hauled and shoved by little bitty men who are growing smaller by the minute." (It is presumed he meant the Democrats.)

Beadleston referred to college economists who have expressed support for the tax as men "who walk out into the great wide world and don't know their right from their left."

Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, Middletown, was no shy violet either, when rapping the income tax:

"We don't want to be known as legislators who soak the people. And we don't want to be among those who would sell New Jersey down the river with an income tax."

The freshman legislator said the property owner "might be helped for a year by the tax but then the levy would go sky high and he'd be worse off than ever."

Mr. Azzolina also stated: "A sales tax would bring the state at least \$40 million from persons who visited New Jersey, especially during the summer months. They are the ones who spend while on vacations. What will the income tax do for our state finances? I think the Senate will kill the bill."

'Unpopular'
Assemblyman James M. Coleman, Asbury Park, in his speech on the Assembly floor remarked: "Many studies have been made on broad based taxes and the income tax is the most unpopular. I read in the papers where our party has conceded defeat in our fight against the tax. I don't concede defeat. If I did I wouldn't show up today."

Coleman finished his brief talk by saying: "We don't have to look forward to the next election to get even with the Democrats for this tax. We should look backward to see what we promised to do for our people."

Assemblyman John Brown, Ocean County, got in a few words, too: "If this income tax goes through it will be a mockery. I'm ashamed the Legislature has to act on such a thing. I brought Boy Scouts here last Monday. I'm glad what is happening here today didn't happen then."

Probe Entry

RUMSON — A breaking and entry was discovered at 2:08 a.m. today at the home of Lew W. Johnson, 19 Bellevue Ave.

Police said the caretaker, Ben Stanley, found a rear door forced open and the house ransacked. The Johnsons were away.

As of this morning, police said, the only items reported missing were a bed jacket and two silver dollars.

...for Easter and after

... the traditional blazer

The day's long past when blazers had to be navy or not at all. This Easter pick your favorite from our collection of new blazer colors . . . camel, burgundy, bottle green, navy, fern . . . tailored in the traditional young man's manner.

Jr. sizes 6-12	20.00
Prep sizes 13-20	25.00
Husky sizes 12-19	27.00
Student Sizes 36-39	35.00

the fair university shop

for men, women and boys

Rt. 35, Wanamassa (1 mile north of Asbury Circle) KE 1-4949

Raritan Budget Cut; Tax Rate at \$4.51

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — The Township Committee last night approved an amendment to the 1966 municipal budget as charges of "politics" again dominated the meeting.

The committee, by a 4-1 vote, reduced the \$667,283 schedule by \$7,000, cutting the over-all tax rate to an estimated \$4.51 per \$100 assessed valuation, up 39 cents over last year.

The cuts were from engineering, \$2,500; legal expenses, \$2,000; operational contingency, \$500; and an addition of \$2,000 in the estimate of revenue from building fees and permits.

Quality Goods Seen Sought By Shoppers

FREEHOLD — While many shoppers are satisfied with stores here, they have indicated that there is room for improvement, results of a "downtown Freehold" survey reveal.

A study conducted by a Monmouth College marketing research class in December indicated that shoppers want more quality merchandise in local stores, said Charles Miller, Downtown Freehold Merchants Association president.

Although he would not explain detailed results of the survey he said that a good percentage of the shoppers polled were satisfied with stores here.

The survey results were presented to 50 merchants Tuesday night at Monmouth College and will be discussed at association meetings so merchants will know what shoppers want and what they must do to increase sales, Mr. Miller said.

College students, last year, had obtained 1,000 on-the-spot surveys and had mailed 3,000 to residents here. The questionnaire had asked shoppers for their opinions about shopping conditions, merchandise variety and sales personnel response.

The students then prepared individual reports for grading and evaluation as part of their school work. One report was compiled and presented to the association which sponsored the survey.

Club Hears Mrs. Schmidt

RED BANK — Mrs. Mary G. Schmidt, assistant supervisor, Bureau of Children's Services, Trenton, was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Red Bank Kiwanis Club in Molly Pitcher Inn, here.

Mrs. Schmidt, who is also a member of the N. J. Association for Retarded Children, spoke on "The Troubled Child Is Your Child, Too." She outlined special problems in finding homes for children, especially teenagers.

She also discussed her programs designed to keep families together.

Suspend License Of City Tavern

LONG BRANCH — The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Division has suspended the plenary liquor consumption license of Claire Shevitz, operator of the Martinitz Tavern at 95 West End Ave., for 60 days. The charge was that homosexuals were permitted to congregate on the premises.

This is in violation of the state public nuisance regulations, the ABC said at a hearing Tuesday in Newark offices.

The license was ordered suspended for 60 days on the public nuisance charge and an additional five days because the tavern had a record of serving liquor to minors.

The suspension will start Monday and ends May 25.

The world's first cities were built about 5,000 years ago in Mesopotamia.

BE WISE... OPEN A CHECKMASTER ACCOUNT TODAY.



No minimum balance required • Guaranteed proof of payment • Pay your bills at home and gain more leisure time • Service is our biggest asset • Can we help you?

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TAKING NOTE — Robert C. Kohler, left, regional director of the Bnai Brith Anti-Defamation League, reviews outline for last night's speech with Irving Zeichner, center, at Atlantic Highlands, president of Monmouth Lodge, Bnai Brith, and Eli Bernstein, Interlaken, county chairman of the ADL.

Urges Bnai Brith 'Get Back Into' Anti-Semitism Fight

RUMSON — "You've got to get back into the fight," Robert C. Kohler, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League told Bnai Brith members from Monmouth County last night in his discussion of "The Changing Faces of Anti-Semitism."

About 150 members and guests of the ADL attended last night's annual meeting at Congregation Bnai Israel, sponsored by the county branches of Bnai Brith and Bnai Brith Women.

Mr. Kohler charged the John Birch Society is anti-Semitic and urged his audience to become concerned and active in the fight against the society.

The aim of the John Birch Society is to take over activities on the local level, Mr. Kohler said.

"They want to run the school boards, the Kiwanis Clubs, and the Rotary. You have to know your local candidates," he warned.

"People living in the affected communities have to take a role," he said, warning of the danger of remaining out of local affairs and "leaving a vacuum" into which Birch Society members could move.

Literature Sale
As evidence of the anti-Semitic nature of the JBS, Mr. Kohler noted the sale of anti-Semitic literature in society book stores.

Among this literature he included two books by Mrs. Nesta Webster whom he described as a notorious anti-Semite. A favorable review of one of Mrs. Webster's books also appeared in the Birch Society publication "American Opinion," he said.

Mr. Kohler said there are parallels in the methods of operation of the Birch Society and the Communists.

Both organizations, he said, are monolithic, and both would like to see the destruction of the United Nations.

The JBS wants an end to the income tax through which we obtain the means of arming ourselves, Mr. Kohler said, suggesting that this move would also please the Communists.

The purpose of the ADL "is to enhance Jewish security by promoting American Democracy," Mr. Kohler noted.

In the 1920's and '30's the director said, an anti-Semite was someone who disliked Jews "across the boards." Today, he said, the situation is less traumatic but more insidious.

Anti-Semitism, he said, is the man who lives next door to the Jews but does not want them to join his country club.

Jewish acceptance in this country is "a mile wide but only an inch deep," Mr. Kohler claimed. America does not have a long history of opposition to anti-Semitism, he said, and if the circumstances were just right "what happened in Germany could happen here."

Clinton Silvers
Navy Graduates Rumson Youth

RUMSON — Clinton Silvers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Silvers, 35 Third St., has graduated from machinist's mate school, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a graduate of Rumson-High Haven Regional High School, and went into the Navy in Aug., 1965.

There is a Spanish saying: "The Catalan saves, the Galician is homesick, the Andalusian sings, the Basque acts, the Extremaduran fights and the Castilian dreams."

'Publicity Stunt' Goes Awry, Chamber Official Arrested

FREEHOLD — The executive director of the Greater Freehold Chamber of Commerce has been arrested on a shoplifting charge here but he claims it was all part of a publicity stunt.

William E. Crabbe, 31, of 104 York Ave., Spring Lake, who was working out his last week in the trade office, was taken in custody Tuesday for allegedly stealing a \$4.44 roast from the Acme Market on East Main St.

Store manager Richard Knox told police he found Mr. Crabbe carrying out a roast under his jacket, took it from him, and chased the man out of the store, through the market yard and into the Belmar Travel Agency at 3 South St.

"It was all a publicity stunt that went awry," Mr. Crabbe told The Register last night, "one of the things you dream up at a bar which doesn't quite pan out."

Eighth Graders in Holmdel Will Graduate in Evening

HOLMDEL — Eighth graders here will have evening graduation ceremonies this year.

The practice will probably be continued until a high school is opened, board members indicated last night.

Some 25 persons appeared last night to voice opposition to Superintendent H. Victor Crespy's recommendation the board approve afternoon promotion ceremonies as a substitute for the traditional graduation program.

Most critical of the proposed change was Mrs. Regina Carter, Telegraph Hill Rd.

Mrs. Carter charged that Mr. Crespy attempted to withhold information on the change.

Denying her allegations, Mr. Crespy declared her statements infringed on his reputation and that she was speaking with a slanderous intent.

Want To Remember
One eighth grade girl told board members their action would "cheat" the students out of a memorable experience. "We want something to remember," she pleaded.

Robert C. Young, a science teacher in the Village School, also opposed the switch.

"The eighth graders want an evening graduation. They have been looking forward to it since school opened last fall."

"I would be in a difficult position if I had to support something in which I don't believe and couldn't explain."

The objective of the change, said Mr. Crespy, was to have the program act as a source of inspiration for youths in the sixth and seventh grades.

The objectors noted that afternoon ceremonies would create economic hardships as many fathers would have to take a day off to see their children graduate.

The issue of sentiment entered the picture as well.

C. L. Christensen, Holland Rd., said the graduation should be held as "a lot of parents may not be around to see them graduate high school."

The objective of the afternoon program was debated by a number of persons. They indicated their children said the sixth and seventh graders "would care less" about seeing the eighth graders move on into high school.

The end result was that only board member John F. Kerwin, Jr., cast a negative vote. Members George S. Kinkade, Jr., Dr. Philip Rabin, Albert E. Spencer, Jr., and John J. Landers, Jr., voted yes.

Personally Opposed
They asked it be made a matter of record that they were personally against evening graduations.

Board member William Daly was the only member to cast an unqualified vote in favor of retaining the practice.

It was indicated by board members later they didn't want to make an issue of the matter, adding, however, the practice will be changed as soon as the system has a high school.

Mr. Crespy, who told the audience he knew he was taking an unpopular stand, commented later "I knew I would be on the losing end, but I had to stand up for what I thought was right as an educator."

The same audience urged the board to abolish the sale of eighth grade class rings as a school function.

It did so.

The board will provide the name of the firm selling rings for parents wishing to purchase them for their children.

Keansburg Acquiring Rights on Waackaack

KEANSBURG — After more than five years of dickering with the state, this borough is on its way to acquiring riparian rights to some 1,500 feet of property bordering Waackaack Creek.

Borough Attorney Patrick J. McGann told the governing body last night that the state Division of Resource Development has granted rights to the northerly side of the creek. Application for the southerly side is on Gov. Richard J. Hughes' desk awaiting his signature.

Mr. McGann indicated it will be another month before a full grant is obtained.

Acquisition of riparian rights is essential to development of the waterfront property by Bonafede Construction Associates Corp., Manahasset, who last month purchased the municipal marina for \$75,000, reported Bernard A. Blum, borough manager.

Filed With State
A \$6,000 certificate of deposit for the property has been filed with the state for more than five years, he noted.

Mr. Blum said the first phase of the urban renewal project to be developed by Bonafede, has been approved by the Department of Urban Development.

Drains and water lines in the project area have been installed, he said, and Bonafede is expected to start construction some time next week.

The site purchased by Bonafede will be used for erection of a two-story restaurant, with a coffee shop and banquet rooms, a 100-unit motel and swimming pool.

Mr. Blum indicated the motel will be built first.

Council will receive bids Wednesday, March 23, at 2 p.m. for installation of sewer lines on five streets — Garden St., Holly St., Shore Blvd., Park Ave., and Myrtle Ave.

The project, estimated to cost approximately \$48,000, will mean the completion of sewerage the entire community, Mr. Blum noted.

Will Report Long Freights To Police

FREEHOLD — Emergency units here will get at least a half-hour notice before any long freight trains enter the borough so that vehicles can be sent to the easterly portion of town.

Railroad dispatchers in Farmingdale and Jamesburg will notify borough police when lengthy freight trains pass their stops, Police Capt. Henry Lefkovich said yesterday.

When the Raritan Bridge was damaged, railroads added more freight cars to accommodate additional shipments. Some trains passing through here had more than 120 cars.

Fire Chief Chester Yetman told council March 7 that blocked railroad crossings, because of these long trains, hindered emergency units from getting to the easterly portion of the borough.

These units, he said, would be required to detour the borough to the Rt. 9 traffic circle for emergencies.

Form Unit Of Society For Autistic

WEST LONG BRANCH — Formation of a Monmouth County Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children has been announced.

The new chapter was activated Monday at the home of Dr. Harold Eder of 19 Elmwood Ave., a local dentist. Officers elected include Dr. Eder, president; Edward Baiano of Neptune City, vice president; Mrs. Jane Kelly of Neptune, secretary; Mrs. Marie Liebenz of Freehold, treasurer; and Paul Leeds of Oakhurst, delegate to the New Jersey Council of Organizations and Schools for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

The National Society for Autistic Children, those who are preoccupied with fantasy to the exclusion of reality, aims to stimulate needed research and secure adequate educational and medical facilities for such children.

Manager Counters Complaint on Fee

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Township Manager Jack P. Sweitzer last night countered the claim that the Sewerage Authority would charge the Board of Education unjust fees for sewerage.

The manager called any argument on school sewerage rates "meaningless" because "whether they're charged or not the money comes out of the same pockets—the peoples'."

Edwin J. Fox, a former school board member, said in a letter to the school board that the Township Council has reneged on its promise not to charge the schools for sewerage service. Instead, the authority intends to levy a \$9,900 annual fee.

"Those who would have the least reason to object to fees would be the school board members," Mr. Sweitzer told The Register. He said the township installed sewerage facilities at the new high school at no expense to the board.

Protest Urged
Mr. Fox, who did not run for re-election in February, claimed the \$44 per classroom fee is "excessive, capricious and inequitable," and he urged the board to protest it.

The manager denied that the council promised the school board there would be no service charge. "I think Mr. Fox was thinking of the township's promise to sewer the new high school at no expense, which we did."

He said it best to charge all users of the new system, noting that the Township Hall won't be exempt.

"If you exempt one, it opens the door for other exemptions. If the school board is exempt, then the parochial schools would want to be exempt, then perhaps the churches."

Magistrate Charles L. Morgan fined Gary T. Wood of 106 Ocean Ave., Monmouth Beach, \$20 for speeding and revoked his license for 60 days.

Francis Emmons of Morganville was fined \$10 for disregarding a traffic signal. William B. Davis of 621 Church St., Asbury Park, was fined \$5 for not keeping to the right side of the road.

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\$1,000	\$ 87.08	\$ 59.30	\$ 45.41	\$ 37.08	\$ 31.52
1,500	130.62	88.95	68.12	55.62	47.29
2,000	174.16	118.61	90.83	74.16	63.05
2,500	217.70	148.26	113.54	92.70	78.81
3,000	261.25	177.91	136.25	111.25	94.58
3,500	304.79	207.56	158.95	129.79	110.34

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★ MONMOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

Educator to Address Meeting of NAACP

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position
family
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quantity
size
assets
influence
people
jewels
quality

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The Outdoor World

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

"Tying your own trout flies," my fishing lodge friend declared, "just doesn't pay." He was talking strictly from the pocket-book and there was no refuting him on those grounds. But sometimes you can make a positive by doubling the negative.

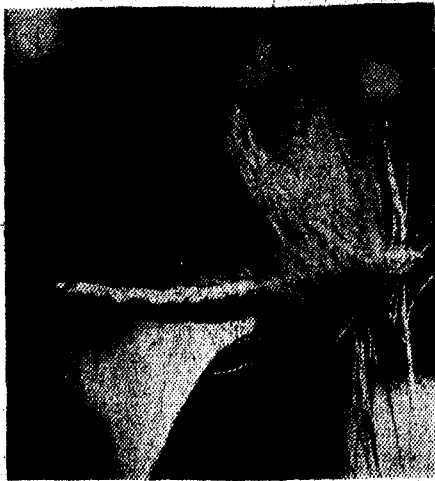
"Neither," I suggested, "does catching your own trout."

Many and varied are the ways of taking a fish from its habitat, and some of the newer ones are no doubt the simplest and most productive. Still the most fun is the relatively old game of casting the floating fly, and second best has to be that of the sunken fly. So the fly rod sport will always have its host of followers, and wherever the wielders of the whippy wand gather, the talk eventually gets around to the art of the pliers and dubbing needle-fly tying.

Fishing the flies does not necessarily mean tying them. It's probably safe to say that less than half the anglers who whip a fly rod have ever wrapped a feather around a hook. Little wonder. Creating an artificial insect out of feathers and thread requires a little each of equipment, time, patience and practice. With expertly tied domestic products selling for around a quarter each and some of the newer imports going at a dollar a dozen, complete with plastic box and cork holder discs, they come a lot easier in the sporting goods store.

STILL, for anglers who want a little more out of their sport than a mess of fish, and non-anglers who are tired of jig-saw puzzles, there is a rare satisfaction in whipping up these fuzzy concoctions, whether it be to fool a fish or decorate a paper weight or cigaret lighter.

One of the luckiest fishermen I know is a man whose wife had never attempted to catch a fish until she got tired of television one winter night and tried her hand at the fly vise. She has become a true artist. She produces the prettiest, neatest, toughest and best-performing trout lures I have ever



Sandford

FANCY FEATHERS — Fly tying can be as simple as wrapping a couple of feathers spirally along a hook shank to form a rackle, or relatively complicated as in this big mayfly imitation with its extended, upturned body made by wrapping quill stripping around an archer's bow formed of catgut or stiff bristle and silk thread.

seen. A gal with her talent could have a face like a moose and still have the boys fighting for her hand.

Even with my thumbly paws, I take a whack at this craft when I find time hanging heavy. There's a certain added satisfaction in snaring a fish on a lure you've created yourself. Then there are times when you can't get a size and pattern you want. With a kit at hand, you can tie your own. Most of all, I find it good therapy for nervous affliction that hits fishermen at this time of year when the promise of spring trouting is in the air but the fulfillment is still an agonizing month or two away.

THE EQUIPMENT is fairly simple. A

Food And Population Discussed

NEPTUNE — Dr. Walter A. MacLinn, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, speaking at a recent meeting of the Monmouth County Home Economics Association in the high school, discussed the world's population explosion and its food supply. He said it has taken mankind a million years, more or less, to reach a population of three billion. According to the projected "population explosion" figures, it will take him only 35 years to reach the next three billion, he said, and man has always had to find ways of feeding the multitude.

"The task (of feeding six billion people by 2000 A.D.) is Herculean but not beyond accomplishment," he said. "There seems to be three stages of action that can carry us successfully through to 2000 A.D. and, at that time, others than us will have to solve the future from there. The first stage is to get food to the hungry so that they can have the energy to help themselves. Secondly, extend the know-how to productivity to those who haven't learned, so that the mistakes and stumbling of our past are not repeated. Thirdly, through new research, develop untapped sources of sustenance for man. Dr. MacLinn explained the research being done on fabricated foods.

"The effort is toward developing protein sources for human food that have not been used before," he said. "In the last decade scientists have learned how to isolate protein from raw plant materials such as soybeans, sunflowers, peanuts, and alfalfa."

It is this extracted protein which, through a variety of Mt. Everest.

CD COURSES SLATED

MIDDLETOWN — The first in a series of 12 Civil Defense auxiliary police courses will begin Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school. State and local police officials will conduct the classes.

James W. Whittaker of Seattle is the first American to climb

good fly vise is important, but not necessarily expensive. Some of the newer ones are simple, cheap and completely adequate to the task. Hackle pliers are really little spring clips used to handle the tying thread and to hold it taut when you have to let go of it. A dubbing needle is a sort of small ice pick used to untangle matted hackle and to hold thread loops open while making knots. Then comes material—hooks, feathers, yarn, tinsel, fur, wax, wool, floss, grass—and it can be as simple or complex as you want to make it.

The best way to get started is to buy a kit. They come complete with all the necessary tools and enough materials to tie at least a couple dozen patterns. Added materials can be had from most sports stores or from many mail order suppliers.

TO KEEP the record straight, the rare

duck reported here last week as being seen on the Hudson River off Englewood is a tufted duck. I knew it was a tufted duck and meant to write that, but somehow it came out of this typewriter as masked duck, which is an entirely different species.

John H. Geiger of Belford, a fisherman who mourns the deterioration of local waters, writes that he still goes out on the bay for the ride "and to get some wear out of my old clothes." Mr. Geiger recalls the upper Passaic River of more than a half-century ago, when its waters were clean, and lists some of the many forms of flora and avifauna then abundant there. His current favorite spots of natural history interest he lists as the River Plaza region, the Belford-Leonardo area of the Bayshore, and Morris County's Great Swamp. His tip to fluke anglers is that the big flatties always show up first at the tip of Sandy Hook.

New Withholding Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a comparison of how the new graduated withholding rates which go into effect May 1 will affect some typical salary scales:

Single Person			
Weekly	Now	New	
Pay \$75	8.70	9.30	
\$100	12.60	14.10	
\$125	16.10	19.10	
\$150	19.80	24.60	
\$200	26.20	35.80	
\$250	33.20	49.80	
\$300	40.20	64.80	
\$350	47.20	79.80	
\$400	54.20	93.30	
\$500	68.20	123.20	
\$600	82.20	153.20	
Married person, no dependents			
Weekly	Now	New	
Pay \$75	6.90	6.40	
\$100	10.80	10.80	
\$125	14.30	14.60	
\$150	18.10	19.30	
\$200	24.40	28.10	
\$250	31.40	38.10	
\$300	38.40	48.10	
\$350	45.40	58.10	
\$400	52.40	70.00	
\$500	66.40	97.70	
\$600	80.40	128.20	
Married person with 2 children			
Weekly	Now	New	
Pay \$75	3.30	2.40	
\$100	7.20	6.50	
\$125	10.70	10.30	
\$150	14.50	14.70	
\$200	20.80	21.20	
\$250	27.80	32.70	
\$300	34.80	42.70	

AEC Program Given in Schools

RUMSON — A demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on atomic energy and its uses, presented at Red Bank High School Tuesday will be given at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional today.

The program, titled "This Atomic World," is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture, and medicine.

David Liner will present the assembly program which breaks down into student terms topics including the structure of atoms, radiation, reactors, and fusion. Mr. Liner has completed extensive training at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission.

TO ATTEND DANCE

NEWARK — Mrs. Ernest F. Heyman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monteforte of the Physical Therapy Service, 16 Wilcott Pl., Red Bank, will attend the annual dinner-dance of the New Jersey State Physical Therapy Society Saturday night at the Essex House.



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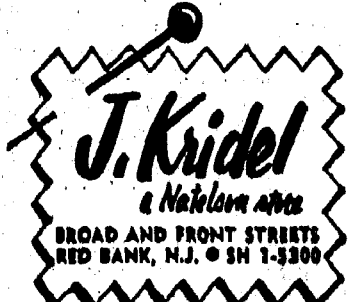
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The Register's Opinion

'Tis a Great Day, and Night

Today is the day when the Hudson looks just like the Shannon. This, the feast of St. Patrick, bishop of Ireland, also is often described in song as "a great day for the Irish." It is, indeed, a great day, one which annually finds the number of Irish in America swelling to unbelievable heights.

You might take this afternoon's activities in New York City as an example. The "day of the Big Parade" has been observed since 1779, but St. Patrick's Day celebrations date to 1756. It was 20 years after that first March 17th celebration that the British evacuated Boston, giving cause for twice as much joy among the lassies and buckos who left the auld sod for this land of the free and the brave.

Credited in history with driving many pagans from his adopted and

beloved Ireland, St. Patrick was a diplomat and a man of strong will power possessed of considerable executive ability. This description every Irishman will eagerly accept, but the Celtic imagination, to which St. Patrick had and has such strong appeal, has it that he banished snakes and toads from Ireland, performed astounding miracles, confounded his enemies by bringing down darkness upon them, and, at his death, "so great was the glory that there was no night for 12 days."

There will be night this March 17th, and it will be filled with the songs and humor for which the Irish long have been admired. To all today's "Irishmen," be their name Wojciehowski, Abramowitz, Finelli, Finnerty or what have you, we wish a Happy St. Patrick's Day, and may the wind be always at your back.

Airport Committee Flies Again

Col. Francis R. Gerard, director of the state Bureau of Aeronautics, may not realize it—but a speech of his last week has again set into motion official action on developing a county public airport.

The colonel, a Wall Township resident, spoke at Fort Monmouth and stressed the need for better airports in the county. And with it came a word of warning that Fort Monmouth's role might be cut back if it could not get more suitable and convenient facilities for its air operation.

"Here, Fort Monmouth is the lifeblood of the economy and it has long urgently needed a suitable airfield and buildings close at hand. Yet Monmouth County has not seen fit to provide them," he said.

And he topped this off by saying that "to survive in the competitive market for new industry and to keep our growth balanced, air facilities are absolutely essential."

This is something our county leaders know—and that is one of the reasons an Airport Advisory Committee was appointed two years ago. But after the flurry of activity brought about by Fort Monmouth moving its air operation from the county to the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, the committee went into retirement and hasn't been heard from since.

Meantime, Fort Monmouth has encountered problems at Lakehurst and has indicated a desire to return

its air facility to the county—that is, if a county airport could handle it.

Reacting swiftly — especially in light of the new liaison efforts going on between the fort and the county — Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin agreed this week to reactivate the Airport Advisory Committee.

The committee includes George J. De Garmo, Red Bank, chairman; William B. Harding, Holmdel; William C. Johnson, Middletown; Harold A. Fink, Neptune, and Mayor Sanford C. Flint, Interlaken. County Planning Director Charles M. Pike is committee consultant and County Counsel John M. Pillsbury, legal adviser.

As we see it, the committee's main goal will be to set forth a new plan for establishing a true county airport which will not only handle the needs of Fort Monmouth but the needs of a growing county, in search of new business and industry.

And the fact that Col. Gerard said the state is prepared to help the county get federal funds to make costs of acquisition reasonable is another good reason for reactivating the committee at this time and sending it off to work again.

The climate is right now for Monmouth, once and for all, to have its own county airport. The task of the committee will not be easy (choosing an airport site never is). But this is a job that has to be done if Monmouth is to assure its economic future.

Robert S. Allen, Paul Scott: Inside Washington

Approves Power Plant Bombing

WASHINGTON—The Joint Chiefs of Staff are making some headway in their long effort to carry the war against North Vietnam to key military targets in the crucial Hanoi-Haiphong area.



ALLEN

President Johnson has authorized the Air Force and Navy to bomb a huge oil depot and nearby power plant some five miles from the port of Haiphong.

The depot, largest in North Vietnam, is estimated to hold more than one million barrels of oil. It is located in sparsely populated open country and extends over several square miles. It is heavily defended with SAM (Russian ground-to-air missiles) and radar-operated anti-aircraft guns.

The President's decision followed a series of intelligence reports indicating a considerable increase in iron curtain shipping to North Vietnam ports, particularly Haiphong.

According to intelligence, more than 30 Soviet bloc and leased Western vessels are now en route to North Vietnam with war supplies.

The air strike against the oil depot and power plant is a compromise.

THE JOINT CHIEFS have long urged that all Haiphong harbor facilities be destroyed and the port blockaded. Secretaries Rusk and McNamara have strongly opposed the latter on the ground it would lead to a direct confrontation between the U.S. and Russia, as the latter's ships would be involved.

While still siding on this fateful issue with his Secretaries of the State and Defense Departments, the President's authorization of an air attack against the oil depot and power plant is a significant gain for the Joint Chiefs.

This is the first time he has permitted bombing in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Also, there may be more such strikes.

they doubt one air strike will have much effect in deterring the Soviet from increasing war shipments to North Vietnam. In reply, the President assured the military leaders that if their misgivings are borne out, he would reconsider his ban on bombing Haiphong harbor facilities and mining the harbor.

"If Moscow continues to escalate the war by increasing military shipments to Hanoi," the President told a top congressional leader, "Haiphong will be shut down completely. I'll have no other choice."

Also a decisive factor in the President's approval of the bombing attack is mounting congressional demand for forceful measures against Haiphong.

IN THE PAST several weeks influential Republican and Democratic legislators who strongly support the President's Vietnam policy have been increasingly insistent that effective steps be taken to curb the inflow of Red armaments.

These congressional leaders include Sens. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee; Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, member of the Armed Services Committee; Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, member of the Foreign Relations Committee; John Williams, R-Del., member of the Foreign Relations Committee; George Murphy, R-Calif.; Representative Mendel Rivers, D-SC, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Rivers has intimated he is considering holding public hearings on the administration's delay in striking at the import of Red arms into North Vietnam.

THE DAILY REGISTER

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966
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Sylvia Porter: Your Money's Worth

What Stocks Should You Choose?

What stocks should you choose if you're going into the stock market for the first time today?

At least 1,000,000 of you will become first-time stockholders this year, joining the 21,000,000 of us who already hold shares in publicly-owned companies and mutual funds. In less than 10 years from now, the authoritative estimate is there will be at least 30,000,000 stockholders in the U.S. alone.

Thus, assuming you're an adult ready to obey the rules outlined in this series, what stocks should you choose?

The answer will depend on what you want from your investments. Before investing a penny, you must determine your own objectives—income, capital gain, greatest stability of principal.

For instance, if you're an elderly widow who must live on the returns from your investments, your chief goals will be stable income and preservation of principal. You'll, therefore, buy good "income securities"—bonds at 1966's historically high interest returns and high quality stocks which will give you a relatively substantial dividend return each year.

STOCKS FOR LONG-TERM growth are not for you and speculative stocks are to be shunned.

But if you're a young man earning more than enough to meet your family's current expenses and with funds set aside to cope with financial emergencies, your objective will be capital gains. You'll, therefore, buy stocks which promise to grow in price along with the economy's growth over the years. You may take greater-than-average risks in the hope of getting higher-than-average profits. While you may lose on a stock in which you speculate, you can afford the risks at your age; you have time to recoup.

Having decided on your goals, ask your broker for his advice and for research reports his firm may have on the companies he recommends. Answer for yourself the key questions about the companies: their earnings prospects, their management (a vital factor), the potential markets for their products and services.

You wouldn't dream of buying a house simply on the basis of how it looks from the outside. You'd examine the inside thoroughly, check on the quality of the construction, the reputation of the builder, etc. The same thoroughness must be applied to buying stocks, for next to buying a house, investing in the stock market may be the second most important financial decision you make.

YOU ALSO PROBABLY wouldn't dream of trying to trade in-and-out of real estate and speculating against the real professionals in this field. Again, the same rule must be applied to stocks. In the long run you, as an investor, will almost surely make out better than the in-and-out trader.

One of the best ways to select a stock is on the basis of your own familiarity with—and respect for—the company's products or services. If you are a housewife and find a company's products highly satisfactory, this may be a clue to an excellent investment. Or if you're a businessman and find a company's services particularly useful, this might be a clue.

It's most significant that among the top favorites of the nation's giant institutional investors are also the top favorites of little fellows. Some of these stocks have been acting poorly in recent months but they represent great corporations which must prosper if the country prospers. Included in the lists are such household names as: American Telephone, General Motors, Sears, IBM, Standard Oil (N. J.), Eastman Kodak, duPont, Ford.

Get the facts and study the company with the help of a qualified broker—and then make your decision. This is the process which distinguishes investing in stocks from gambling.

John Chamberlain: These Days

Little 'Rebellions' in the Senate

The Johnson Administration considers it significant that it put through its wartime tax bill with the loss of only two senatorial votes, those of Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska. But the big victory does not necessarily mean that LBJ retains real control of the Senate. The fact is that a dozen or so little rebellions are simmering, and no one can predict how they will coalesce on a number of issues that could have an important bearing in an election year.

The biggest challenge to Lyndon Johnson during the Vietnamese wartime tax argument came on the issue of restoring the excise tax. Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat from Indiana, who annoyed the White House earlier in the year by giving leadership to a group of senators who opposed resumption of North Vietnam bombing raids, tried to tie an exemption of residential telephone excises to the Johnson tax bill. Hartke's justification for his anti-administration stand was two-pronged: (a) He thought restoration of excises might contribute to a "depression within a war boom" by drying up purchasing power, and (b) he considered it poor policy from the standpoint of war morale to impose "selective sacrifice" on telephone users, a great majority of whom are already struggling to make ends meet.

THE ASTOUNDING thing about the Hartke dissent from the LBJ program here is that it rallied a formidable coalition of war hawk Southern Democrats, liberal Democratic doves from the north and west, and Republicans. By enlisting a mixed group including Dick Russell of Georgia, Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut, Prouty of Vermont, and Mrs. Smith of Maine, Hartke beat the Administration on the floor of the Senate by a 46 to 42 vote. He had a 47-41 victory the first time around, but lost his sickle, Democrat Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, on the final tally. Five absentees announced they would have voted to oppose restoration of the telephone excises if they had been present, which means that Hartke actually

had an absolute majority of the Senate on his side. To defeat the Hartke measure, the Administration had to rely on the Senate-House conference, which obligingly knocked it out.

The telephone excise tax doesn't involve much money, and the quarrel over it is mainly important as a symptom. What makes the fight interesting—and perhaps an important augury of things to come—is that it showed a complete willingness on the part of several Democratic senators to trade with each other on anti-administration legislation.

HARTKE, REVERSING his stand as of a year ago, went along with Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut in attempting to add a provision allowing for college education income tax credits to the Vietnamese War tax bill. This provision, which would have cost the Administration a billion a year, was defeated, but it produced a Ribicoff-Hartke axis that could carry over for the future.

Moreover, as a condition of defeating Hartke in conference, the Administration had to give Prouty of Vermont a compromise on his attempt to extend Social Security coverage to 1.8 million additional old persons. The Senate-House conference finally settled for \$35 a month for 300,000 people over the age of 72 who are not now covered by Social Security. Thus, if Hartke and Ribicoff couldn't win in the showdowns on excises and educational tax credits, they helped Prouty salvage something of his bill, which the Administration wanted nothing of at this particular point.

It is too early to say whether Johnson is in deep trouble in the Senate. When the chips are down on the Vietnamese War issue, the tendency of the doves is to submit finally in the name of patriotism. But it could be noteworthy that LBJ is having trouble getting people like Senator Sparkman and Senator Robertson and Representative Wilbur Mills to introduce Administration bills. With elections looming, nobody wants to add to taxes. The liberal Democrats are wary of hitting at the consumer; conservative Democrats who would ordinarily follow LBJ balk at introducing legislation for liberalizing trade with Red satellites in eastern Europe as long as Soviet Russia is sending arms to North Vietnam.

William Henderson: Politics

Who's the Boss?

There appears to be many rank and file members and workers in the Monmouth County Democratic organization who are curious to know more about their leadership.

Secrecy surrounding recent appointments also has them baffled, although, in this respect, Republican voters are in the same leaking boat.



The Democrats, through letters and conversations, have asked this writer who the party leader really is—County Chairman P. Paul Campi or Sheriff Paul Kiernan. To these two names we'd add another, Ben Andreach, the Keansburg political boss who has had an amazing run of successes.

Certain municipal leaders are the ones who could best answer the question of which man controls the patronage, does the favors, and gives the orders.

They are the ones who go right over HENDERSON Chairman Campi's head to see Sheriff Kiernan. If you don't think politicians relish unsolicited attention and power, well, you don't know how they think.

We'd say that Paul Kiernan, who learned the ins and outs of politics the hard way, and who deserves what he has, is the man who calls the shots in many important instances.

When it comes to organization work, however, selecting qualified candidates and priming them for campaigns, there is no Democratic chairman who is as good as the reserved, gentle P. Paul Campi. And that goes for Kenny, Carey and Wilentz.

With praise, there is always criticism and the Democratic man on the street would like to know why Campi and Kiernan barred the doors, shut the windows and turned off the lights when making recent appointments to county, federal and municipal posts.

Of course, Campi and Kiernan never did go to those extremes in discussing patronage, but one influential Democrat in Middletown says he believes county committee members should also be consulted before jobs are distributed or candidates chosen.

"It's not fair to keep a person on the hook when he or she has no chance of getting an appointment," the local leader told this columnist.

Neither is it right to always blame Campi, Kiernan and Andreach.

IT'S ST. PATRICK'S day, and here's our list of "Irishmen of the Year" in county, state and Washington. Heading the county group is M. Harold Kelly, Lincolnport, publisher of the Daily Register; John J. Ryan, Little Silver; Jim McGrath, Highlands; Matthew Gill, Middletown, and Sheriff Paul Kiernan, Long Branch. In the state the nod goes to Governor Richard J. Hughes, and the choice in federal government is Larry O'Brien, postmaster general. A Farmingdale leprechaun also gave us the names of Pat McGann and Marcus Daly, Lincolnport.

STATE LEGISLATORS will push for enactment of bill closing all taverns in New Jersey at 2 a.m. Some municipal ordinances allow shore resort bars to remain open in summer until 3 a.m. and later. Lawmakers feel standard closing would help curb heavy drinking and driving accidents.

WARNING: Be careful when talking in conference rooms or on your phone, because eavesdropping by use of taps and hidden microphones is in vogue again. The Internal Revenue Service has even admitted unethical practices, says GOP Sen. Clifford P. Case. One electronics firm is perfecting a device which would enable a paid snooper to hear and see what is going on in a room by means of a TV-like monitor that uses a concentrated beam of light to transmit sounds and images. The one way to thwart this invasion of privacy is to learn pig Latin.

WORD from the governor's office is that local party brass should give Ocean Township Mayor John J. Reilly the nomination for freeholder. And the mayor also is eyeing a top Democratic committee post. . . . POLITICIAN who is close to the N.Y. Yankee baseball team says Mickey Mantle is washed up as a player and will either coach this season or go to the front office. . . . THE state, which took over Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, should complete the job by patrolling the road so the borough cops can maintain order.

OUR White House source says that if the protest mail continues to grow against Secretary of Defense McNamara's handling of equipment for our Viet Nam soldiers, the President will give him the pink slip. McNamara almost was fired in the Cuban crisis. . . . SANITA Camassa, city clerk, now tagged the "Joan of Arc" of Long Branch because of her fight to allow a change of government election, gets a testimonial feast—date to be set—at West End Manor. . . . IF the trial on alleged illegal petitions in Long Branch had opened, several businessmen and attorneys would have had red faces because they were among 26 subpoenaed.

PROBE of anti-Semitism charges against the state Young Republicans' "Rat Fink" group opens Saturday in Newark and there'll be a coat of whitewash prepared for the backwash. . . . IT'S so, that Marianne Cannavo, Red Bank, secretary to Congressman Howard, has just about given up on the county Young Democrats—and for reason. . . . BETTING is that the prosecutor's investigation against Al Kirms, Bradley Beach, who recently got county job, was little to do about nothing. . . . BY the way, how many assistant county prosecutors actually are trial lawyers?

AIR pollution in and around Belford is worse than the Jersey City dumps. . . . POLITICS in Sea Girt is preventing Frank Palmieri from building the county's first fireproof hotel in 50 years. The big shots in the little, rich borough found 50 flaws in his plans. . . . WANNA work? The FBI needs 50 good agents. . . . SENATE will soon vote on a bill, quietly dropped in the hopper, which forbids any person from trying to hypnotize another person for entertainment purposes. It's called a dangerous procedure unless done by pros. . . . PEACEMAKER is Arthur Galli, committeeman, who brought olive branch to Howell Township's two feuding Democratic clubs. . . . NEW Jersey needs 75,000 skilled workers, but can't find jobs for 70,000 persons between the ages of 16 and 21. Something is amiss, somewhere.

Cynic's Corner

By Interlandi



Discussion Set For PTA Session

MIDDLETOWN — Members of the local high school guidance department will conduct a panel discussion program at a high school PTA meeting.

Headed by guidance director

Francis Grimes, the panel will review the various programs offered at the high school, including the part-time co-operative industrial education program.

The drop-out problem will also

be discussed.

Panel members will include Clair Bailey, Joseph Caruso, James Hopkins, Mrs. Ruth Kachel, Roger Siner and Mrs. Lucille Van Doren.

The high school choral ensemble, under the direction of Richard Otey, voice teacher, will perform.

The Most in History

Death House Has 17 Tenants

By BOB DUBILL

Associated Press Writer
TRENTON (AP) — New Jersey's Death House has 17 tenants now, the most in history. "They're all fairly well behaved men," said State Prison Warden Howard Yeager. "Of course, they're all hopeful there might be favorable action on their appeals."

There are 18 cells along death row, a drab, gray rectangular block of cells.

The prisoner who has been there longest is Edgar H. Smith, a 31-year-old high school dropout who's been there nearly nine years for the slaying of a teenage girl.

Those there the shortest time are Horace N. Laws, 42, and John Washington, 35, both of New York. They were committed a week ago, two days after being convicted of the shotgun killing of a Public Service bus driver in Oradell last spring.

Automatic Reviews
A Bergen County judge sentenced them to die the week of April 17. But most death sentences require an automatic review by the State Supreme Court, a procedure that has resulted in postponement of execution dates at least until the mandatory first appeal is decided.

The week of April 24 has been set as the new date for the execution of Thomas Trantino, convicted of murdering two Lodi policemen in a nightclub in August, 1963. The new date was set by a Bergen County judge Tuesday following rejections by the State and U.S. Supreme Courts of Trantino's application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Coveted Possessions
One of his most coveted possessions is a high school diploma.

The last person to be executed was Ralph J. Hudson, a docile prisoner who was escorted into the death chamber at 9:56 p.m. on Jan. 22, 1963 and was dead seven minutes later. Hudson, 43, was executed in the electric chair for the bread-knife murder of his wife in an Atlantic City restaurant.

Hudson was the 160th man to die in the electric chair since it was installed by the state in 1907. Two women were sentenced to die in the chair but both won clemency appeals.

Court Appeals
Life in the eerie 9-foot-by-8-foot cells is more austere than a hermit's and measured largely in terms of court appeals.

Smith has lost more than a dozen, in the state and federal courts. Others have been turned down from one to a half dozen times. But lawyers keep pressing for postponements in execution dates on the theory that the longer a man is alive the better chance he has of avoiding the chair.

Smith lives in cell 9, the closest to the execution chamber. He was committed to the prison July 6, 1957, convicted of bludgeoning 15-year-old Victoria Zielinski of Ramsey to death with a rock. Her body was found in a Mahwah gravel pit.

His present stay of execution is an indefinite one. It came ten days before he was to have died last August.

Though a high school dropout, Smith is regarded as one of the more scholarly tenants of the Death House. He has even written some of his own legal briefs.

Coveted Possessions
One of his most coveted possessions is a high school diploma.

valency diploma earned through mail courses while in the Death House. Also, he has better than passing marks in college correspondence courses.

He is an avid reader, getting the books he wants from the prison library.

There are television sets installed in front of the cells. Prisoners are permitted to watch through the cell bars and get the sound through earphones.

Smith occasionally watches television but his major preoccupation is reading or studying.

Cell doors on Death Row are rarely opened. Once a week the prisoner is allowed to walk across the corridor to take a supervised shower. And every two weeks they have their hair cut by the prison barber.

They leave their cells singly, always escorted by a guard. Smith's present appeal is being handled by Steve Lichenstein, a Trenton lawyer.

Finances Legal Fight
William F. Buckley, publisher of the National Review, one of the magazines to which Smith subscribed, has corresponded with Smith for sometime and is helping to finance his legal fight. Buckley was the defeated Conservative Party candidate for mayor of New York in last November's election.

The newest appeals are based largely on new doctrines of law growing out of the famed Escobedo case. In this, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out a murder conviction on grounds that the defendant had asked to see a lawyer before making a confession. The ruling raised a flood of related questions concerning a suspect's right to counsel and at what point po-

lice must advise him of the right. Police said Smith confessed to the slaying of Miss Zielinski. He repudiated the confession at his trial. The prosecution said Smith's confession was voluntary.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear appeals from Smith.

Smith is awaiting the answers.

50 Buck Salesmen Arrive Tomorrow for 5th Meeting

WALL TOWNSHIP — Fifty sales representatives of Buck Engineering Co., manufacturers of equipment for the teaching of electricity and electronics in schools and colleges, will be here this weekend from all sections of the country for the company's fifth annual sales meeting.

The company has arranged a schedule of morning, afternoon and evening sessions, beginning with a group breakfast at the Beacon Manor Hotel in Point Pleasant tomorrow and winding up with a buffet luncheon at the same hotel Saturday at noon.

One of the features of the

meeting will be introduction of the Buck company's new SES-360 Lab-Logic Program Trainer, a program developed by educators for student understanding of digital computers, boolean logic, digital circuits and logical circuit design. Fifteen digital trainers will be taken from the Buck plant to the Beacon Manor hotel where all sales representatives will have an opportunity Friday to conduct experiments on the equipment and become indoctrinated on its uses by officer and factory personnel.

Ted Holmes, assistant sales manager, will explain the purposes of the meetings at the group breakfast tomorrow, following which David T. Buck, president of the company, will deliver an address of welcome.

outlining the company's accomplishments, and its plans for the future. J. A. Cowan, vice president in charge of marketing, will then give an analysis of the company's future program, which will be followed by a talk on inventory control and production schedules by David Berdan, vice president in charge of manufacturing.

A tour of the company's new plant on Rt. 34, opposite Monmouth County Airport, also is included in the program.

Joseph Long of Avon, advertising manager, is in charge of the program arrangements.

Raritan Aid Squader To Make Broadcasts

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — Douglas Powell, publicity director of the First Aid and Rescue Squad and the 11th District of New Jersey Council of First Aid Squads, will participate in two broadcasts.

He will take part in the Barry Farber Show, over WOR, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. The discussion will concern First Aid and Rescue Squads in this state. He also is assembling material for use in a program to be televised on the Columbia Broadcasting Company soon.

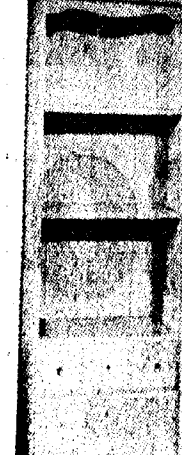
Mr. Powell has reported that his squad soon will start its annual fund-raising campaign.

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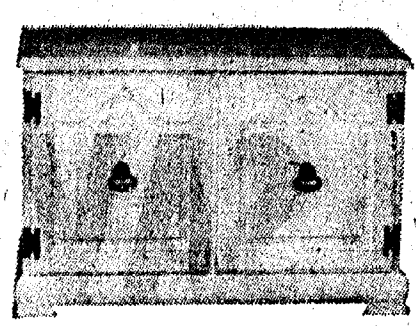
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Rich tone wood that adds charm to any room size 62x19x12

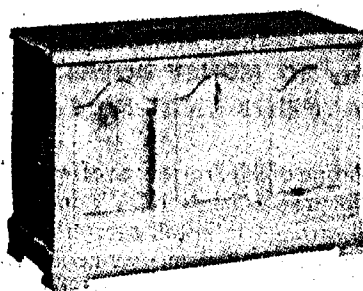
\$23⁸⁸



STORAGE CHEST
Of unique design, in the most wanted size . . . 22x37x17.

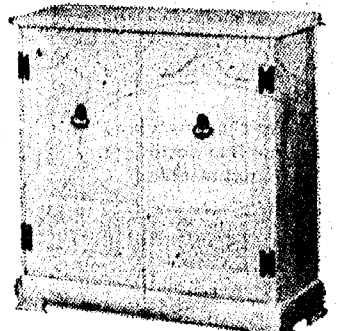
\$23⁸⁸

ACCENT, DECORATOR PIECES



2 DOOR LOW-BOYS
Take the place, and fill the wall space with charm and beauty. Size 22x37x17.

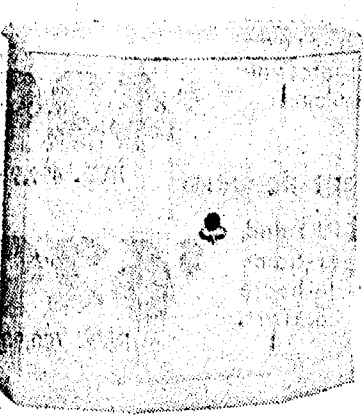
\$23⁸⁸



2 DOOR CONSOLE
Use it as you choose! For storage or decorative addition. Size 30x33x12 1/2.

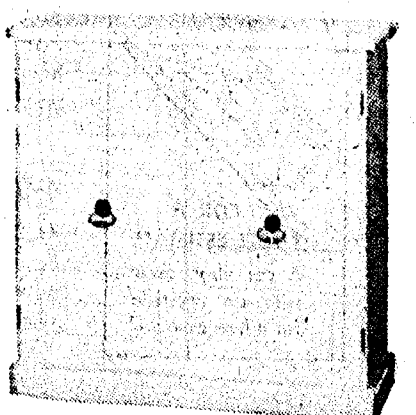
\$23⁸⁸

IN SMART PROVINCIAL AUTHENTIC DETAIL



ONE DOOR CONSOLE
Richly designed to enhance your room. Size 30x33x12 1/2.

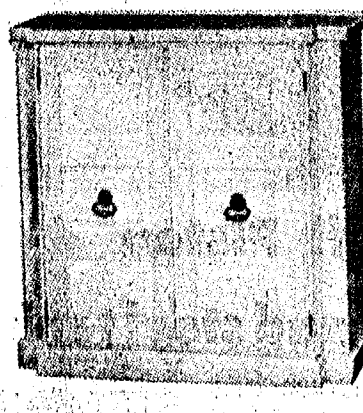
\$28⁸⁸



2 DOOR CONSOLE
Of elegant design that's a must for the thrifty buyer! Size 30x33x12 1/2.

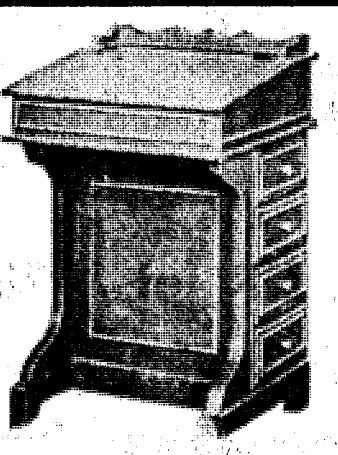
\$28⁸⁸

Hurry In and Pick Your Favorite Pieces



2 DOOR BREAKFRONT
Of gracious beauty and practical sturdy woods. Size 30x33x12 1/2.

\$28⁸⁸



8 DRAWER CAPTAIN DAVENPORT DESK
Just three words express our feelings . . . you must see!

\$33⁸⁸

SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Remember, your purchase arrives home same day when you take it with you! Our employees will load, tie and secure your purchase in your car!

1121 HWY. 35 (Between Asbury Park and Totentown Circle) WANAMASSA

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Not \$600...Not \$400... NOW

This New General Electric Range with P-7 Self-Cleaning Oven—Priced Low at Only \$289⁹⁵*

CLEANS ITSELF ELECTRICALLY

P-7, exclusive with General Electric, eliminates the meanest chore in the kitchen. No more messy oven cleaners, no more harsh chemicals and no more knee-bending, back-breaking hours of hand scrubbing for you . . . ever! The P-7 Oven removes every grease splattering, fat dripping, every stain, every speck of crusted-on juices, cleans the oven back and those hard-to-reach corners. The same electric elements that cook your food also clean the oven! Easy to operate and costs only 7¢ per cleaning . . . far less than the cost of cleaning by hand! Big capacity, yet only 29 1/2" wide. Pushbutton Keyboard Control sets exact heat level wanted. Automatic Oven Timer pre-sets Start and Stop time. Minute Timer and Clock. 4 Self-cleaning Calrod Surface Units.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 40 In. RANGE with Self-Cleaning P-7 Master Oven

- Pushbutton Keyboard Control
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Signaling Minute Timer and Clock
- Four Calrod Surface Units including Sensi-Temp.
- 2 Roomy Storage Drawers
- Automatic Speed Grill

\$358*

GENERAL ELECTRIC Americana RANGE with Self-Cleaning P-7 Lower Oven and Picture Window Upper Oven

- Fits into Space 30" Wide
- Pushbutton Keyboard Control
- Automatic Oven Timer, Minute Timer and Clock
- Automatic Rotisserie in Lower Oven
- Automatic Grill
- Meat Thermometer
- Large Storage Drawer
- 2-Level Exhaust

\$558*

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES CARRY A ONE-YEAR REPAIR WARRANTY AGAINST MANUFACTURING DEFECTS.

You May Order the Models Shown Through Your Franchised G-E Dealer. See His Current Display, Prices and Terms.

BETTER HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

46 MONMOUTH ST. 741-4310 RED BANK

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Free Parking in Rear of Store Entrance on White Street

NOTE—WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL

Gypsy Keeps It On

By LYLE W. PRICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gypsy Rose Lee, who used to undress in public, has pranced off the burlesque runway into television in her own national show—and it's a hit even though she doesn't shed a single stitch. At 32, the onetime queen of the strippers is still trading on her old stage routines, but the male audiences are mostly gone. These days it's titillating talk instead of tease. Gypsy herself

says, "I've learned better." Gypsy does delight in suggestive banter while talking with her guests about the women's world around a coffee table in a cozy studio of San Francisco's KGO-TV. Brows arched coyly atop huge widened eyes, Gypsy gropes for the balding head of a too-close stage helper and gushes: "Get it away from me." The housewife-filled audience giggles. As Gypsy puts it, "I built a

career on heads like that." It is said Gypsy always was really more tease than strip. It was her chatter and comedy routine that won her the name "the intellectual stripper" in the 1930s. Her act was famous with the Ziegfeld Follies. Her interests range from art to facts of India to culinary treats such as her own candy-coated rose petals and this is what she talks about, all the while gesturing flamboyantly and tossing off

laugh. "I read a lot," explains blonde Gypsy, a school dropout whose quick thoughts belie her lack of formal education. She also likes antiques, jewelry, and embroidered robes, art, recipes, puppies, tropical fish, cats, flowers, tea and exotic foods. All eventually turn up on her show. Always there are those little hints of her past, as when she picked up a necklace, then paused coyly and said: "If I put too much ON, let me know." "It's spontaneous, we just talk but not about serious subjects like Viet Nam. The show has no

philosophy. We try to have as much fun as possible." Gypsy's buoyancy bounces her back and forth by plane once a week to and from San Francisco and her Beverly Hills home, a posh 17-room mansion "just across the street from Rock Hudson." Thrice married, with a soldier son PFC Erik Kirkland in Augsburg, Germany, she now lives alone. She's usually surrounded by people and pets. This interview was conducted at 70 miles an hour in the back of a taxi as Gypsy nursed with a small baby bottle three 3½-week-old Chinese

FUND RAISING DRIVE
MATAWAN — Cub Scout Pack 122 has announced that "Light Up Matawan" is the theme of this year's fund raising drive. Scouts will visit area residences Saturday, selling light bulbs. Proceeds will be used to promote better opportunities through scouting. Hairless puppies. The interviewer carried the mother, Flower, in her plastic portable dog house into the airport, for which Gypsy gave thanks with a wink, a smile and a wave.

PINEWOOD DERRY HILL
HAZLET — A Pinewood Derby was a feature of the pack meeting of Pack 135 recently. Winner was James Crosby, most original was William Purdy and over-all appearance winner was Terry Jackson. Awards were given to: Robert Sullivan, silver arrow on bear badge; Scott Crosby, lion badge; Gerald Simmon, bear and lion badge; Charles Hopper, dinner bar; Anthony Vitale, assistant dinner bar; Ronald Savino, two year pin; James Slickles, wolf badge and gold arrow; Hal Ackerman, gold arrow on bear badge; Mark Atkinson, Edward

David Smith, webelos badge and three year pin; Steve Purinton, three-year pin; Phillip McCarthy, wolf badge, and Richard Belger, silver arrow on wolf badge. **OKAY TRACT SPLIT**
RUMSON — The Planning Board Tuesday night approved on application to split a tract at the south end of Wardell Ave. into 13 one-acre lots. The application was filed by Robert Lee. The tract will become a portion of Rumson Estates, Inc.

MONMOUTH SHOPPING CENTER, EATONTOWN, N. J. Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.



HURRY TO WARDS!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

SPRING HOME BUILDERS SALE

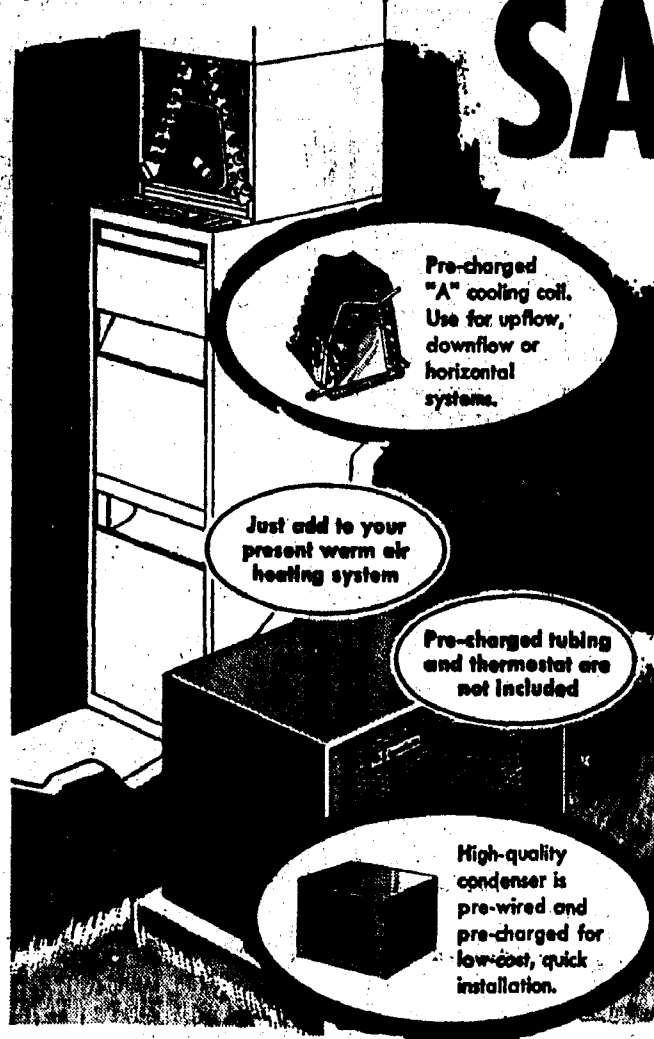
Quality roofing INSTALLED!

WARDS HEAVY-SERVICE
ASPHALT ROOF SHINGLES,
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS!

\$138

PRICE FOR 1-STORY SINGLE-
GABLE 24X36-FOOT HOME

Now let Wards protect and beautify your home with asphalt-coated shingles; heavier (235-lbs. per sq. ft.) to last longer. UL approved. Color gray green. BOX-STYLE GUTTERS: galvanized steel in 5-in. width, 10-ft. section 1.10.



SAVE \$80

ON CENTRAL AIR
CONDITIONING

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICE!
2½-HP AIR CONDITIONING
WITH A 30,000 BTU RATING

\$369

Reg. 449.95
Installation additional

Let Wards arrange installation
You pay NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE

Take advantage of this Pre-season offer. Call for your free estimate NOW, and Wards will arrange to install a central air conditioner that will turn your home into an oasis of cool, solid comfort on the hottest day of the year. Act now, save.

FREE ESTIMATE COUPON

Please have a Wards Home Improvement Specialist contact me for a free estimate. I understand this does not obligate me in any way. I am interested in:

☐ ROOFING ☐ KITCHEN ☐ WINDOWS ☐ SIDING

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Mail to nearest Montgomery Ward Retail Store



PHONE
542-2150

Call Wards

FOR FREE ESTIMATES
ON ALL YOUR
REMODELING NEEDS

... or mail coupon at left

UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY—Now there's no need to wait! You can have a new kitchen, roofing or many other home improvements with Wards 7 year credit service. It's the easy, convenient way to buy. Let us tell you about it.

MAIL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Send to your nearest
Montgomery Ward Retail Store
I would like a free air conditioning
estimate. Date to call _____

Time _____ Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

I understand I am under no obligation.



FOR A
FREE ESTIMATE
A car cover with an umbrella
for a free estimate!

\$70 SAVINGS ON 3-HP UNIT

35,000 BTU rated.
For an average
home. Increases value
of your home.

\$429.

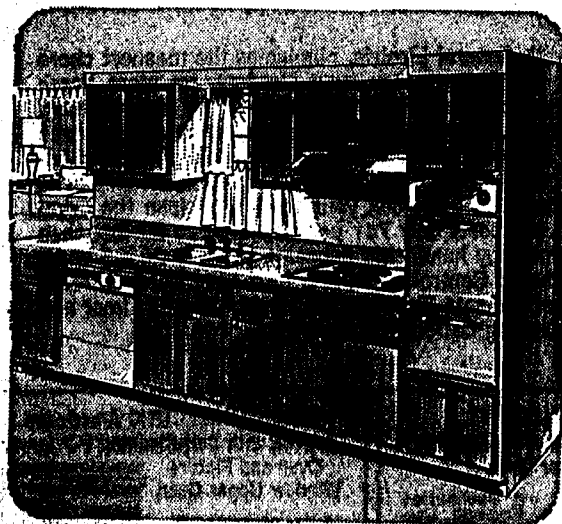
REG. 499.95

4-HP UNIT REDUCED

45,000 BTU rated.
For larger-home
with whole-house
cooling comfort.

\$629.

REG. 700.00

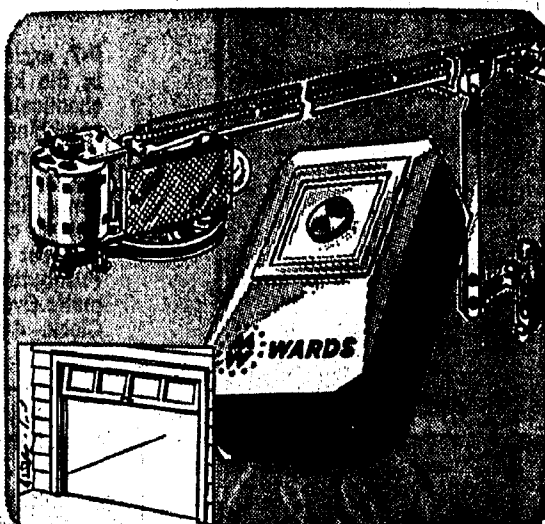


Wards Sculptured Fruitwood kitchen

Decorator-styled 8' kitchen
Includes sink front, base and
countertop. An ideal starter
unit!

\$188

10% OFF OTHER CABINETS REG. 215.30

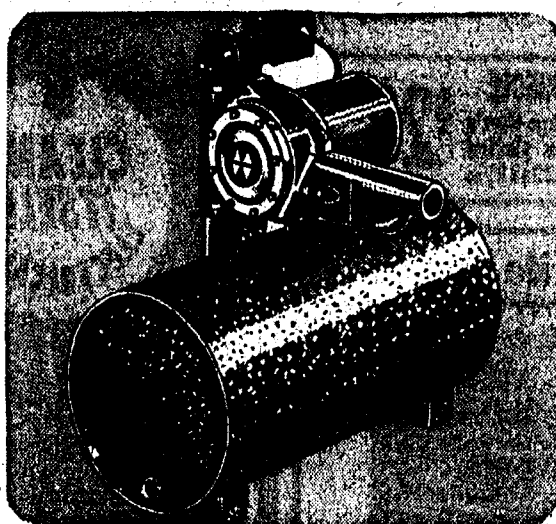


Save \$20! Electronic garage door opener

Open, close, lock your
garage door from your car
—automatically! Light turns
on or off. Tool fits any door.
UL listed.

\$109⁹⁵

REG. 129.95
Installation Available.

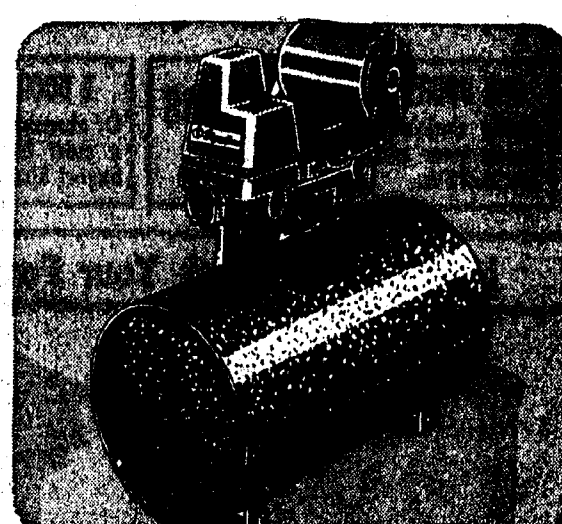


Save \$20! ½ HP jet pump and steel tank

Pump delivers up to 185
GPH from deep wells to 80
ft.; up to 540 GPH from
shallow wells! Includes 30-
gal steel tank. Less jet.

\$89⁸⁸

REG. 109.59



\$28 off! Piston pump and steel tank

Delivers up to 400 GPH
from wells down to 25 feet.
Includes 17-gal. tank; pos-
itive priming air intake; pre-
set pressure switch. ½-HP.

\$79⁸⁸

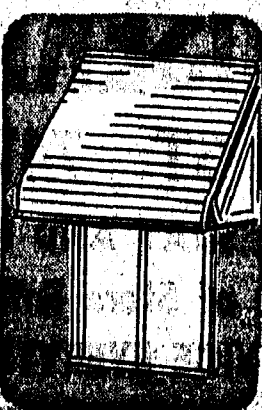
REG. 107.85



Save on Wards
white ceiling tile

9½¢

The quality tile to buy
when thrift is impor-
tant! Washable, 2-coat
vinyl finish. Each
12x12x½". 84 in. ctn.



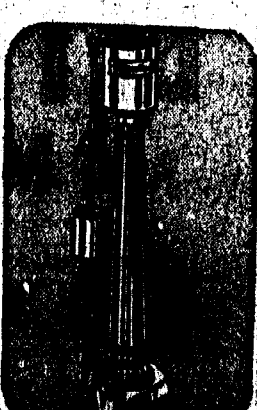
5.99 awning
in new design

\$4.00

36" width

Interlocking panels let
breezes through, block
heat, resist glare. Easy
to install. White.

48" Deep canopy. \$5.99

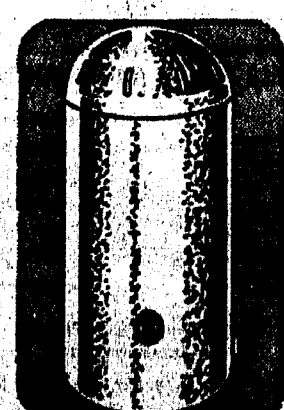


Best pedestal-
type sump pump

\$36.00

REG. 44.98

½-hp motor pumps
3100 GPH at 5-foot
head. Molded plastic
pedestal will resist
abrasion, brass base.



42-gallon
Glass Lined
Storage Tank

\$33⁹⁵

• Guaranteed 5 years
• Vertical Mount

'The Schoolmasters' At Museum Sunday

TRENTON — "The Schoolmasters" will call the tune in a varied concert of old standards and new popular melodies at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

The group of 14 Pemberton Township School District teachers started their orchestra in 1950. Joe Stackhouse, a former musician and Pemberton's school superintendent, got a group of teachers together to rehearse every week. Although few of the band's two trombones, five saxophonists, four trumpet players and three rhythm section men are trained musicians, trombonist Clarence Watson was formerly with Lionel Hampton.

Emphasizing the big band sound, the teachers play their own arrangements of slow romantic tunes and fast modern stylings, covering everything in between. They perform frequently at college, fraternal and

charity balls and in school programs.

Admission to the concert is free. Tickets are available at the museum auditorium one half hour before the program is scheduled to begin. The auditorium seats 416 people, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Marlitt Hall Designated Historic Site

MIDDLETOWN — Marlitt Hall, Kings Hwy., has been designated a historic site by the Tercentenary Commission.

A plaque reading "Historic Site—Circa 1684—Middletown Township," was presented to the Monmouth County Historical Association which operates a museum in the building.

Part of the structure was built in 1684 with the remainder added in the early 18th century. It was the home of the Taylor family in the 17th and 18th centuries and is the second oldest home in Middletown Village.

The oldest, the Richard Hartshorne Homestead, was similarly honored Feb. 6. It dates back to 1671, but is only the second oldest house in the township.

The presentation was made by commission Chairman Andrew M. VanDyke, and Mrs. Edwin Brach and Mrs. William Noonan, research committee co-chairmen.

The museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

GOP Slates 'Vegas' Gala In Madison

MADISON TOWNSHIP — The semi-annual "Gala Las Vegas Night" sponsored by the Madison Park Republican Club will be held Friday, April 1, in the Madison Park First Aid building.

Councilman Donald T. Tierney is chairman; John Bragger, game director; William Smith, promotion; Douglas Redd, prizes; Mrs. Bragger, refreshments; and Hal Voorhees, publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from Richard Wenzig, 46 Harvard Rd., and Zeke Kazmerski, 3062 Chesapeake Rd.

GOP SING-A-LONG UNION BEACH — A "Spring Sing-a-long," sponsored by the Regular Republican Organization, will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Pete's Hall, Florence Ave. and 10th St. Miss Ruth Reinhardt will be accompanist. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Andy Schaap, 820 Second St., may be contacted for further information.

Shore Mayors Meet Saturday

ASBURY PARK — State, county and federal officials will join municipal leaders from Monmouth and Ocean counties in a meeting sponsored by shore area members of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors at the Hotel Berkeley, Carteret, here Saturday at 10 a.m.

The meeting, which will deal with the mounting problems of garbage and waste disposal in many of the municipalities, will hear talks by Peter Homack, an authority on garbage and waste disposal; Charles Pike, director, Monmouth County Planning Board; and Mayor Joseph Portash, director, Ocean County Planning Board.

A resolution suggested by Mayor Ernest Kavalek of Middletown is expected to be presented by Mayor Marvin Olinick of Raritan Township, who was appointed to head a study committee by the Bayshore mayors. The resolution deals with a program calling for regionalization of the garbage facilities among groups of towns in the two shore counties.

Among officials sponsoring the meeting here are Mayor Frank H. Rowland of Asbury Park, Mayor Charles Stephens of Little Silver, Mayor Eugene B. Lowenstein of Bradley Beach and Mayor George Buckwald of Lakewood.

NCJW Slates Study Group

MATAWAN — The local branch of the National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring a bi-monthly study group in basic Judaism under the leadership of Mrs. Morris Rubinstein.

The Jewish concept of the goodness of life and the relationship between man and God will be discussed at the group's meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Morton Wall, 43 Cambridge Dr.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE WHEREAS the local municipal budget for the year 1966 was approved on the 14th day of February, 1966 and WHEREAS the public hearing on said budget has been held as advertised, and WHEREAS it is desired to amend said approved budget, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the governing body of the Township of Colts Neck, County of Monmouth, that the following amendments to the approved budget of 1966 be made:

RECORDED
VOTE

Amended Revenues & Miscellaneous Revenues	Approved	Amended
Building Permits	\$ 4,300.00	\$ 6,000.00
Municipal Court (Fines)	4,900.00	5,200.00
Transfer Taxes	31,000.00	40,000.00
Gross Receipts Taxes	145,000.00	156,000.00
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	\$217,348.00	\$232,348.00
Sub Total General Revenues	\$294,348.00	\$306,348.00
TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES	\$294,348.00	\$306,348.00

Appropriations

1. (a) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures—Municipal Transfer to Board of Education for Use of Local Schools (R.S. 19:10-17.1 and 17.3)

Approved	Amended
\$ 25,000.00	\$ 70,000.00

TOTAL DEFERRED CHARGES AND STATUTORY EXPENDITURES—MUNICIPAL

Approved	Amended
\$ 27,000.00	\$ 72,000.00

(b) TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Approved	Amended
\$220,750.00	\$278,750.00

(1) Sub-Total General Appropriations

Approved	Amended
\$220,750.00	\$278,750.00

(2) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes

Approved	Amended
\$ 63,598.00	\$ 63,598.00

TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Approved	Amended
\$284,348.00	\$342,348.00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be filed forthwith in the Office of the Director of Local Government for his certification of the 1966 local municipal budget as amended.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 17:27, be published in the Daily Register in the issue of March 17, and that said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendments to be held at Township Hall on March 21 at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

It is hereby certified that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the budget, adopted by the governing body on the 15th day of March, 1966. Certified by the:

HARRY CRINE
Municipal Clerk

March 17 1966 \$30.36

It's Also 'Batman's Day'

By ED McCUSKER

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — With Batman and international spies so popular these days, it's hard to impress a youngster with the importance of St. Patrick's Day—even if his family ties go back to the old country.

"Sean," I asked my nephew the other day, "do you know what Thursday is?"

"Sure, Unk, that's Batman Day on television."

I looked into the face of the 7-year-old and rubbed his thatch of carrot-colored hair, and said, "It's also St. Patrick's Day."

"Was he a spy?"

"No, but he was a good guy. He was against the bad guys."

"Like Thrush, huh?"

"Thrush?"

"Yeah, Thrush, in 'The Man from U.N.C.L.E.'," he said. I poured him a glass of milk and fetched some cookies to rivet his attention.

Before I could make my pitch for St. Patrick—the man from Ireland—he said: "Batman has a cape and he can fly."

It must have been about that time that St. Pat smiled on me because I conjured up a bit of banter:

"St. Patrick was kind of a spy green cape and told the people

for the good guys. A lot of people from Thrush were in a country called Ireland, a long time ago. The bad ones didn't care about good things. They would fight and steal and kill each other."

"So, St. Patrick was assigned to Ireland on a special mission to drive out the bad guys. They were called snakes."

"He would walk into little towns, unafraid. He wore a long St. Patrick."

About that time, his mother

came through the kitchen door and said: "Sean, you devil, I've been looking all over for you. Sister Margaret called from school and she wants you to play Batman in the school play on St. Patrick's Day."

He grabbed a supply of cookies and raced out the door yelling over his shoulder, "Sorry about that, chief!"

to try to be good."

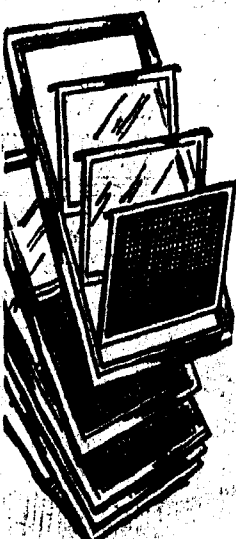
Sean interrupted, "Batman has a cape."

"That's right. Well, St. Patrick spent most of his life fighting the bad guys. And now on March 17 each year, we remember him on this special day. People from Ireland and descendants of the Irish honor St. Patrick."

About that time, his mother

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

"Faith and Begorra! 'Tis the luck of the Irish ye'll be having and the savin' of the green if ye shop at Prown's while they're celebrating St. Patrick's Day!"



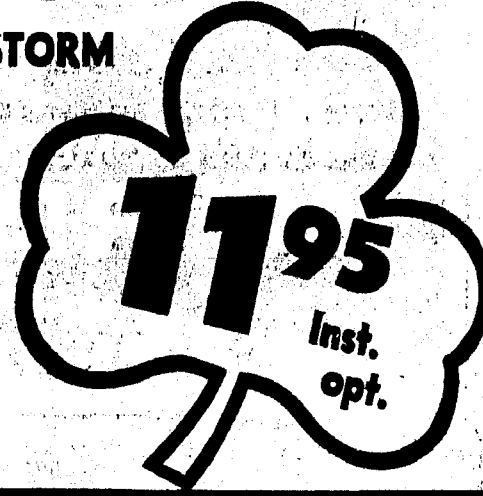
SALE

If you've been waiting for the right time to buy your aluminum storm and screen windows . . . the time is NOW!

"HUSKEE"

HEAVY DUTY STORM AND SCREEN WINDOW

- Stabilizer bar for strength
- Triple track
- E-Z to clean from inside
- Fully weatherstripped



WELDED CORNER ALUMINUM DOOR

- ANODIZED FINISH
- 2 GLASS - 2 SCREEN
- COMPLETE WITH ALL HARDWARE

39.95 INST. OPT.

Prown's Will

- FIX THE LEAK IN YOUR ROOF OR GIVE YOU A FREE ESTIMATE FOR A NEW ONE.
- REPLACE THOSE LEAKY WOODEN GUTTERS WITH MAINTENANCE FREE ALUMINUM.
- RETAPE AND RECORD YOUR VENETIAN BLINDS.
- REGLAZE OR RESCREEN ANY ALUMINUM WINDOW.



KORD SCALLOP & FRINGE WHITE WINDOW SHADE

REGULAR 3.75
On Your Rollers
Up to 36" Wide

2.75

NO LITE

Comes through our pure white plastic washable shade. On your rollers up to 36" wide.

1.59 EACH

CUSTOM FRINGE AREA RUGS

36"x60", brown, gold, red, green.

REG. 10.98

7.98

See Our New T.V. Toys

- Oopatz • Color Forms • Gumby
- Paint Wheels • Silly Putty
- Crash Mobiles • Super Ball

PROWN'S

32 BROAD ST., RED BANK
Budget Terms • E-Z Charge
Daily and Sat. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday and Friday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

20 GALLON PLASTIC TRASH CAN
With Built-In Wheels

Prown's Reg. Price 5.98
Coupon Worth 2.00

Now 3.98

With coupon till 3/19

SUPER KEMTONE WALL PAINT

Prown's Reg. Price 5.99
Coupon Worth 1.00

Now 4.99

With coupon till 3/19

This coupon is worth \$2.00

Toward the Purchase of any Tensor High Intensity LAMP

With coupon till 3/19

RED DEVIL—NO DRIP CEILING WHITE

Prown's Reg. Price 4.99
Coupon Worth 1.00

Now 3.99

With coupon till 3/19

COUPON QUART-RED DEVIL PAINT & VARNISH REMOVER

Limit two till 3/19
Reg. 98c

59c qt

COUPON CARTRIDGE Caulking Compound

Reg. 33c
Limit 2 Till 3/19

17c

COUPON 9x12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

Reg. 29c
Limit 2 Till 3/19

12c

COUPON 9 PAIR SHOE RACK

Reg. 1.39
Limit 2 till 3/19

88c

COUPON JUMBO GARMENT BAG

REG. 1.49
3 Hook—Full Zipper
Limit 2—Till 3/19

99c

CLEAR PLASTIC Shoe Box 49c | DEEP PLASTIC Sweater Box 1.99 | 3", 3 1/2", 4" NYLON Paint Brushes 77c

SAVE \$2.00

Now . . . for a limited time . . . save \$2.00 on Scott's Halts and Scott's Halts Plus. (2,500 sq. ft. coverage)

GERLIONE'S GREENHOUSE

HWY 35 (across from Mattel) HOLMDEL

POIL WRAPPED Rose Bushes 1.79

MARVEL GREEN Grass Seed 3.91

Rose Food 1.19

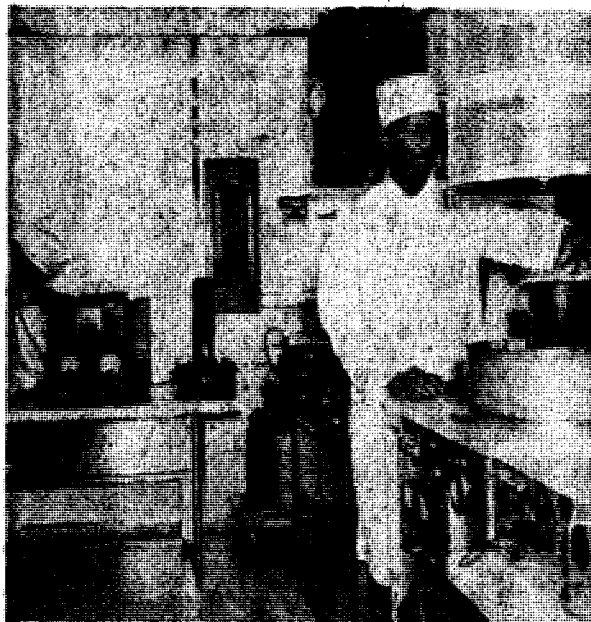
POTTED Rose Bushes 1.98

EASTER ACCESSORIES

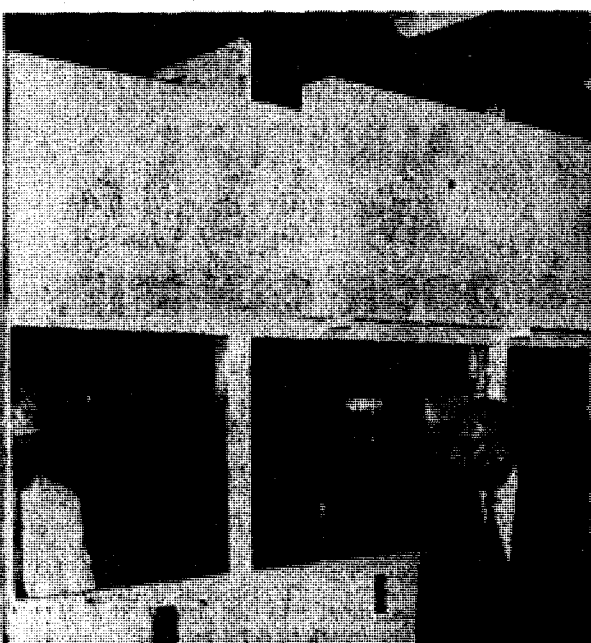
- BASKETS
- STRAW
- CANDIES
- PLUSH BUNNIES
- EGG DYES, etc.

Cleanliness Counts at ECOM

FORT MONMOUTH — A room other purposes, for research and development involving different types of components for new electronic equipment. The elimination of microscopic dust and other foreign particles during final processing and protective sealing of widely used quartz crystals aids in develop-



SCIENCE SANCTUM — Any stray dust particles are screened out by an electronic filtering system in this room set up by the Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth for research and development involving ultra-precise electronic components. Inside the room, which is a facility of the E-Command's Electronic Components Laboratory, are William Washington, foreground, of Matawan, and Donald Boyce of Belford. Mr. Boyce is checking a particle counter which gives readings on the purity of the air.



IT'S CLEAN INSIDE — This room within a room has been erected within Fort Monmouth's Hexagon Building to provide a spotless place for scientific research and development. Surveying the work going on inside is Dr. Gunter W. Guttwein of West Long Branch, chief of the Piezoelectric Crystal and Circuitry Branch of the ECOM's Electronic Components Laboratory. Inside are Heinz P. Wasshausen, at window, of Little Silver, and Mrs. Edith B. Smith of Long Branch.

Soldier Retires After 20 Years

FORT MONMOUTH — Spec. 1st Class Henry W. Hutchinson has retired after serving 20 years in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Hutchinson served 10 years in military police units, three years as an infantryman and seven years as an electronics instructor. He has served at Army installations in Austria and Germany.

On his recent retirement, he received a citation for outstanding military service.

ALUMNAE DINNER

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — The Penn Hall Alumnae Association has reserved the Yacht Lounge at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel, 106 Central Park South, New York City, for an area alumnae dinner at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Guest speakers will be Dr. I.D. Wilson, member of the Board of Trustees; President John J. Aulbach, and Gerald F. Eggleston, director of alumnae relations at the Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School.

Baby Shower

BELFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lathrop were tendered a baby shower for their new daughter, Eileen Veronica, by the Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Methodist Church Hall Sunday.

Mr. Lathrop is the counselor for the young people. Present were Misses Linda White, Beverly and Romona Hulse, Rita Thomas, Martha Kennedy, Norma Berends, Shelley McLynn, Diana Wentworth, Gail Reinhart, Mark Ludlow, Glenn Reinhart, Wayne Wentworth, John Adams, Reight Walling, Thomas White, and Peter Wright, Rev. Robert Wright, Mrs. Harry Coe, Mrs. John Lentz, Mrs. Ernest Elgrim and Mrs. Hazel Woodward.

REGISTRATION SET

KEANSBURG — Registration for the local Project Head Start program will be held Wednesday and Friday, March 23 and 25, in the public school auditorium. Michael Palumbo, project director, and Leonard Calandra last year's director, will be on hand to answer questions.



'TIS A TRULY FOINE DAY FOR ME IRISH FRIENDS!



SOUTH OF THE KRUPP

ing advanced combat radios and related equipment which remain precisely set on the desired frequency for long periods of time. A dust-free workroom is valuable for improving the reflecting and transmitting qualities of optical components for lasers, facsimile equipment, combat surveillance systems and other devices.

The room, measuring 20 by 28 feet, is a facility of the Piezoelectric Crystal and Circuitry Branch of the E-Command's Electronic Components Laboratory.

Researchers and assistants going into the room must pass through an entry chamber where they put on spotless white robes, dustcaps and footgear.

For transcribing information, lint-free paper and ballpoint pens are used — since the invisible flakes from a pencil point would produce unwanted contamination.

With the women outnumbering the men, the tidy list of persons authorized to work in the room include Heinz P. Wasshausen, of Little Silver, who is in direct charge; William Washington, Matawan, the assistant supervisor; Mrs. Astrak S. Dagavarian, Red Bank; Mrs. Edith B. Smith, Long Branch; Mrs. Harriet L. Sprights, Neptune; Mrs. Margaret D. Wessler, Port Monmouth, and Donald Boyce, Belford.

Among the taboos in the room are smoking, food and drink, paper tissues, keys, earrings, brace-

lets, handbags, newspapers, books, magazines, sandpaper, files and common colds.

An electronic filter and particle counter operate constantly. Pressurized air drives away any vagrant bits of dust that might try to float in while one of the double set of entry-room doors is briefly opened.

The formidable housekeeping standard that the room's users have set is to eliminate all particles down to half a micron in size—or 200 times smaller than the cross-section of a human hair.

"This makes it, I'd say, about a thousand times cleaner than the best scrubbed Swiss hotels—and they're pretty clean," says a European-born scientist.

"Besides being a recognized virtue, cleanliness also is a great benefit to our kind of work," states Dr. Gunter K. Guttwein of West Long Branch, chief of the piezoelectric branch.

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10—Thursday, March 17, 1966

THE DAILY REGISTER

Studies Talk For Parents Is Slated

HIGHLANDS — The guidance department of Henry Hudson Regional High School will conduct a special meeting next Wednesday, at 8 p.m., for parents of eighth grade students who will enter high school next year.

Selection of a program of studies will be discussed under the supervision of Thomas F. Conlon, guidance counselor, and William H. Barrett, Jr., guidance co-ordinator.

Parents of the Atlantic Highlands and Highlands Elementary Schools and Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, here, and St. Agnes Catholic School, Atlantic Highlands, are invited to attend the session in the school cafeteria.

Farewell Party

MATAWAN — A farewell dinner for Mrs. Joseph Finsels of Hazlet who is moving to Tennessee was held in The Post's Inn. The party, given by

The Twins' Mothers Club of Bar-Ilan Bay, of which Mrs. Finsels is a member, was arranged by Mrs. Frank Novak of Woodbridge.

The club was organized six years ago by mothers of twins.

who left their experience would help others. It took place at Christ Church Parish Hall in South Amboy. Mrs. John Stanaway of Woodbridge is president.

"CEAD MILE FAILTE"



Historians tell us that in the ancient world, the Greek greeted his friends by wishing them "the Favor of the Gods". The Hebrew greeted his friends by wishing them "Peace"; the Roman, by wishing "Health". The Irishman traditionally greets his friends with "Welcome". His is not a single welcome but a "Hundred Thousand Welcomes" CEAD MILE FAILTE.

At O'Brien-Sullivan, we wish you a "Hundred Thousand Welcomes", not only on St. Patrick's Day, but every day. For your investment needs, we invite you to call or visit our office at the North Asbury Plaza. Plenty of free parking.

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\$199 REG. 229.95

- Solid-state—fully transistorized
- Plays instantly, heat-free operation
- Receives FM broadcasts in stereo
- Walnut veneer, modern style

\$30 OFF! 23-INCH TV

\$199 REG. 229.95

- Powerful chassis with 3 IF stages
- Automatic gain control—no fade
- Pre-set VHF tuner, clear FM sound
- Genuine mahogany veneer

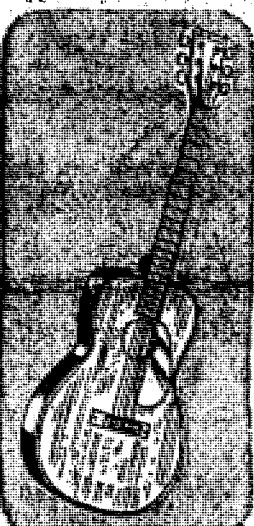
*Overall diagonal measurement, 26 1/2 in. viewable area



Handy Lightweight Signature Jiffy-Vac

\$18

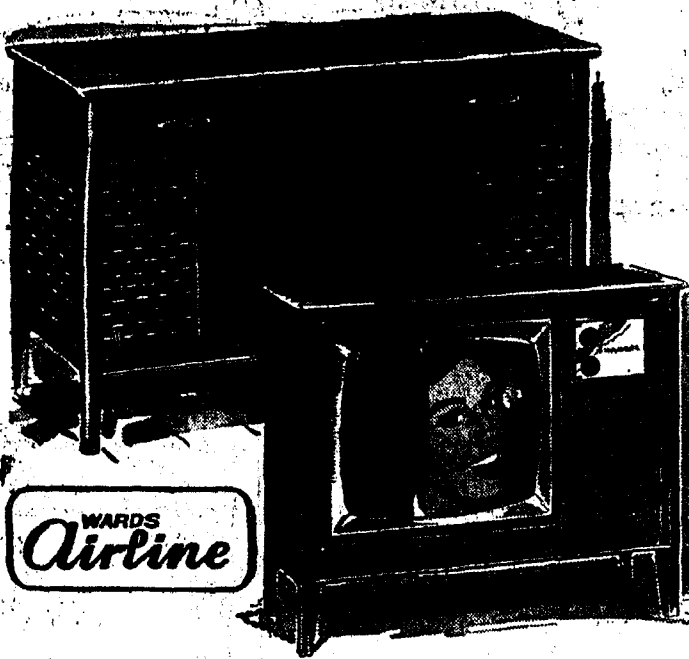
Ideal for quick clean-up on rugs and bare floors. Swivel head gets under furniture. Disposable dust bag.



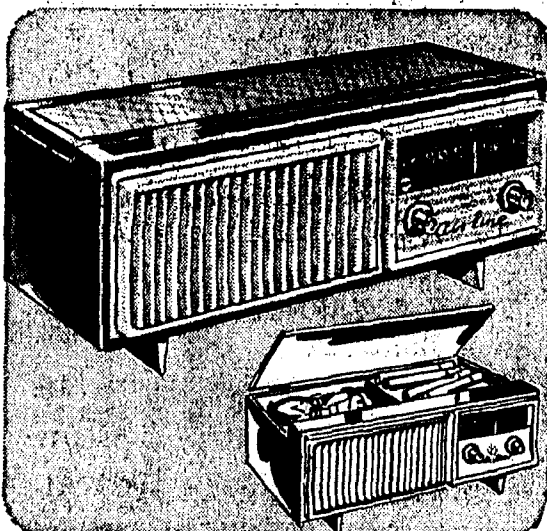
Beginner's guitar at a budget price

\$14.88

Standard hardwood Airline guitar with pick-guard, pin bridge

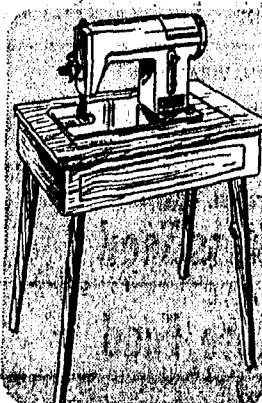


WARDS Airline



Cordless AM radio with lift-open top!

Fully-transistorized, only 7 1/2 in. long! Top compartment keeps cigarettes, jewelry on desk or dresser. Batteries included. Black/ivory case. **\$9.99** Reg. 15.95



Signature console sewing machine

\$46 CABINET INCLUDED

Compact "dressmaker" model: mends, pleats, ruffles, sews on buttons, attaches zippers—much more! Includes cabinet.

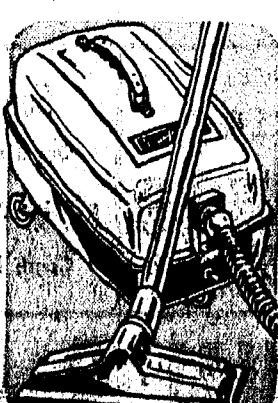


Sale-priced! Airline deluxe 19-inch* TV

- Newest portable styling, two-tone beige cabinet
- Bright, aluminized tube
- Automatic gain control
- UHF and VHF antennas

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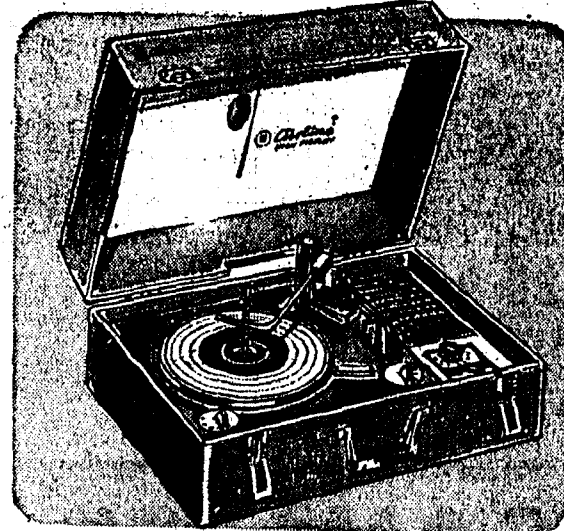
Reg. 139.95



Signature vacuum at low sale price!

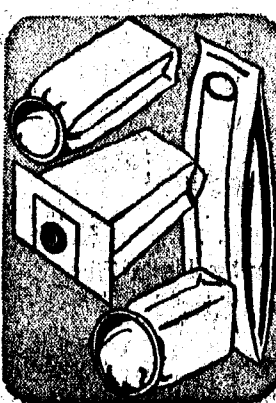
\$22

Powerful suction gets deepest dirt; strong metal body; stands on end for easy storing; light, easy to handle.



Airline Monaural budget phonograph

Fine sound reproduction at Wards low price! Automatic changer plays 16, 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm. Volume, tone controls, compact cabinet. **\$34.88**



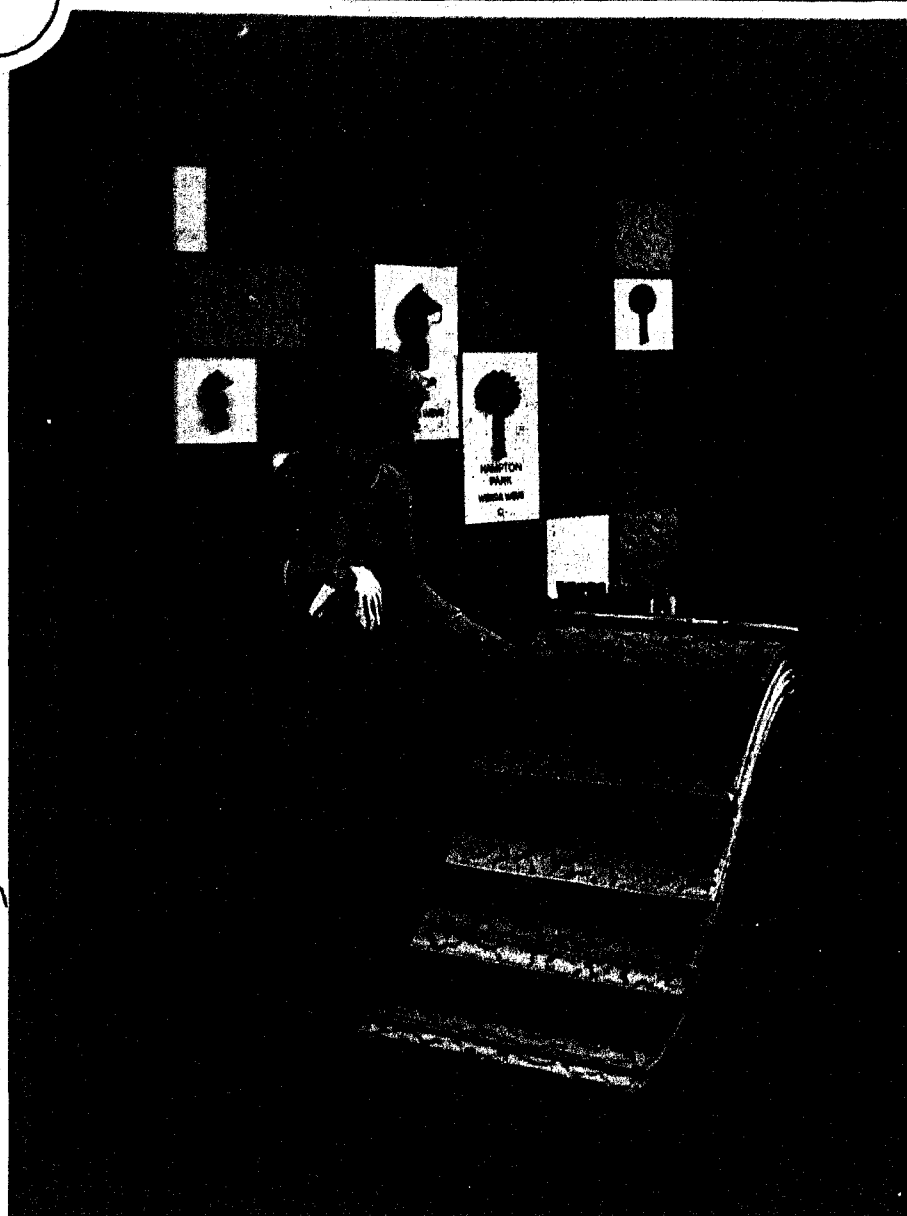
Vacuum cleaner disposable bags

66¢

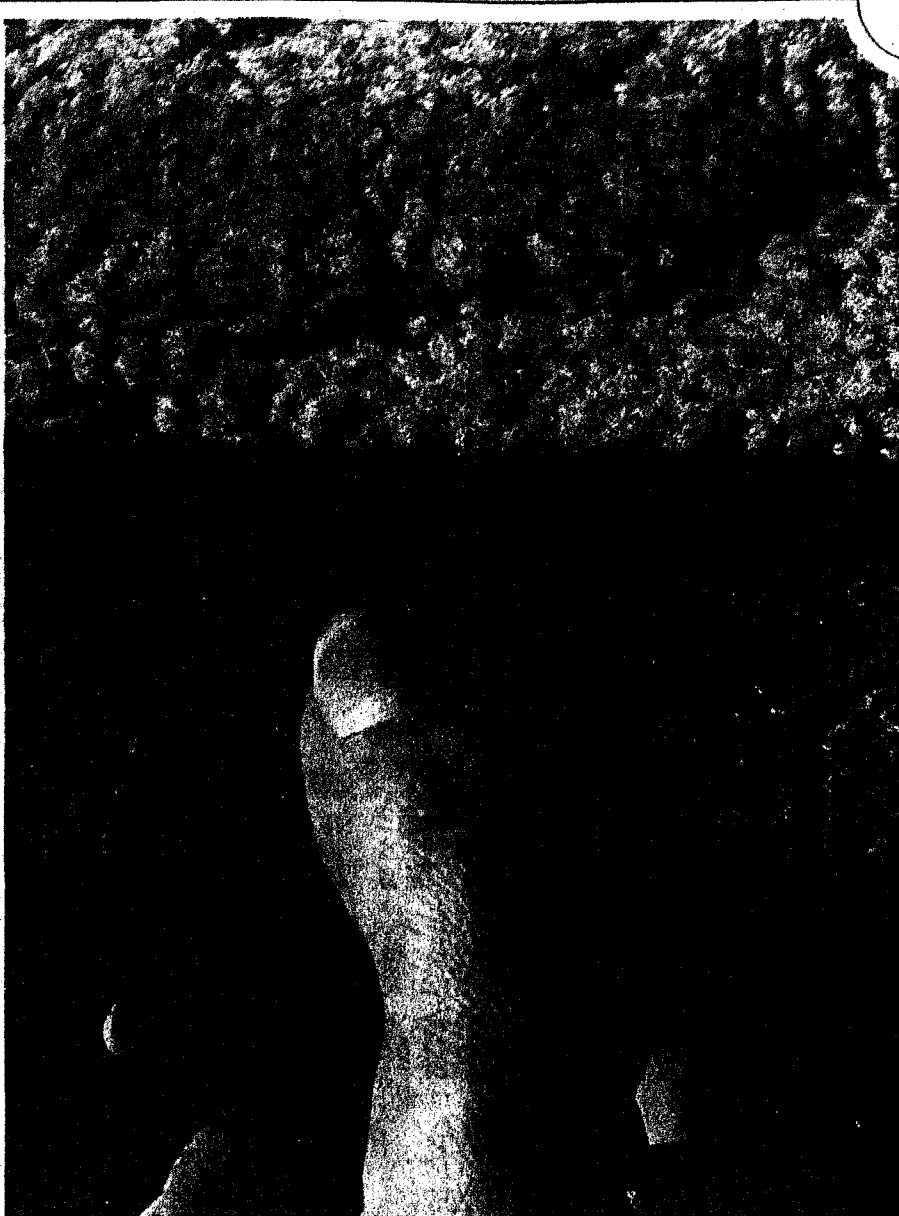
Toss-out bags for all Wards Signature cleaners, plus Hoover, GE, most others. Tank, canister or upright.

Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown, N. J.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

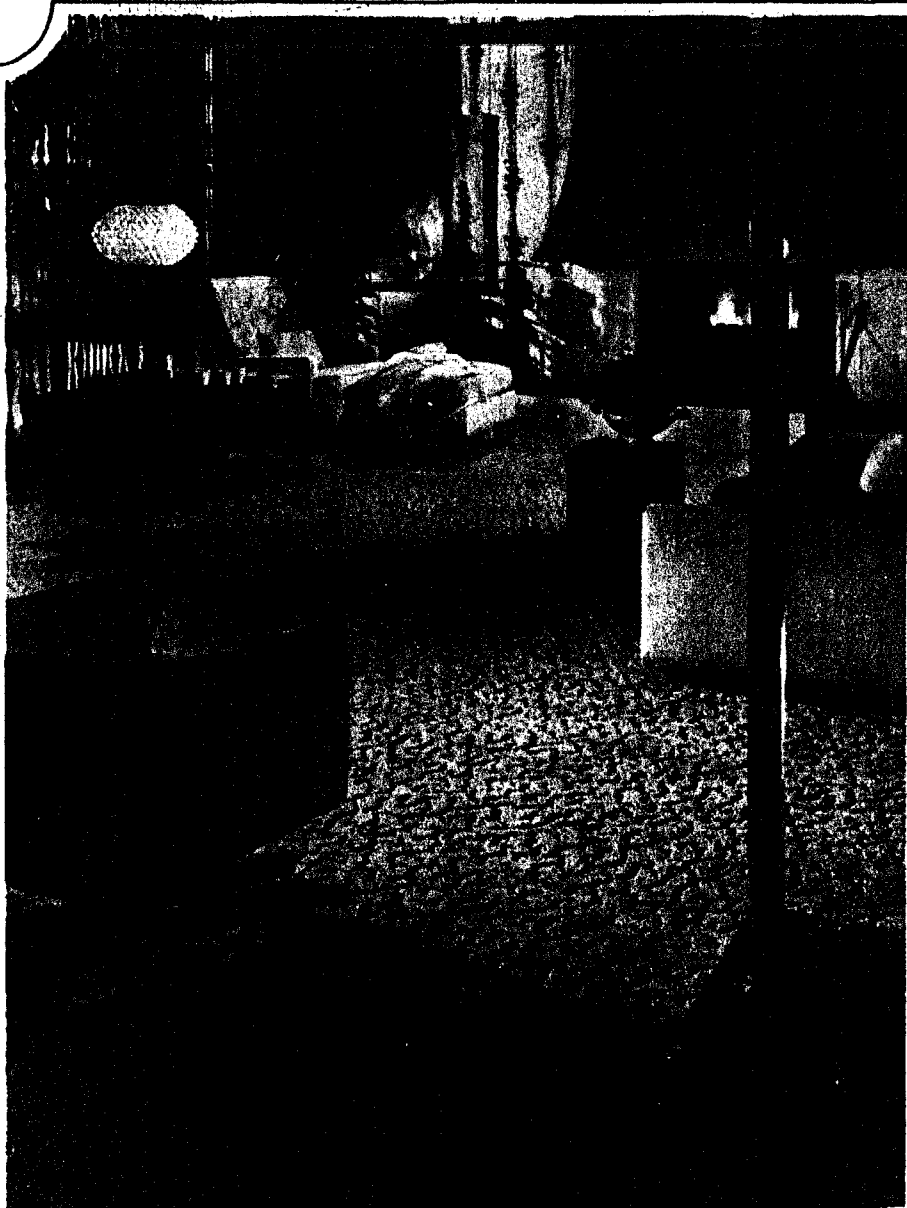


Come in today and make your selection from these new dramatic Wunda Weve colors. All 32 on display now.

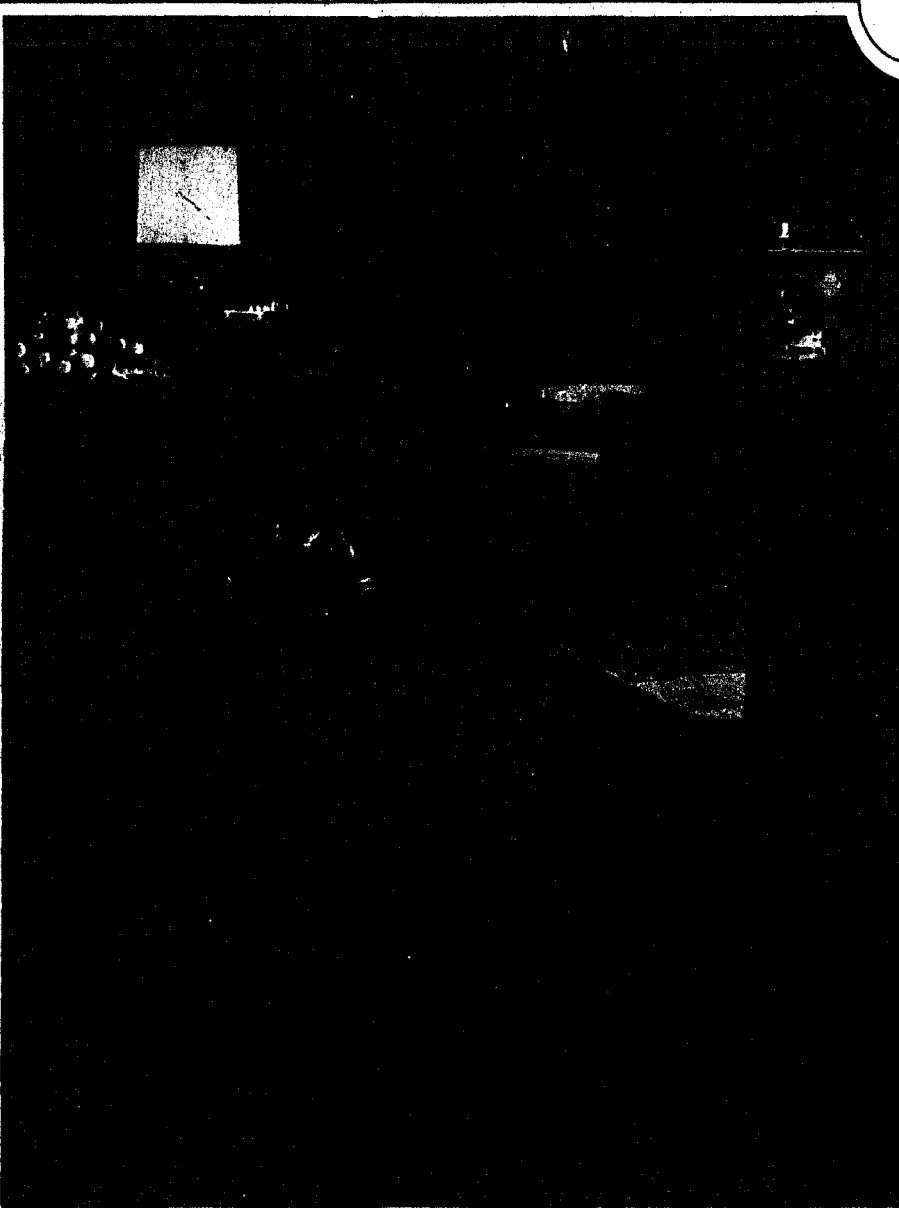


Feel the deep, rich texture of these fine Wunda Weve carpets. Such quality never available at this price before.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH CARPETS OF CUMULOFT NYLON!

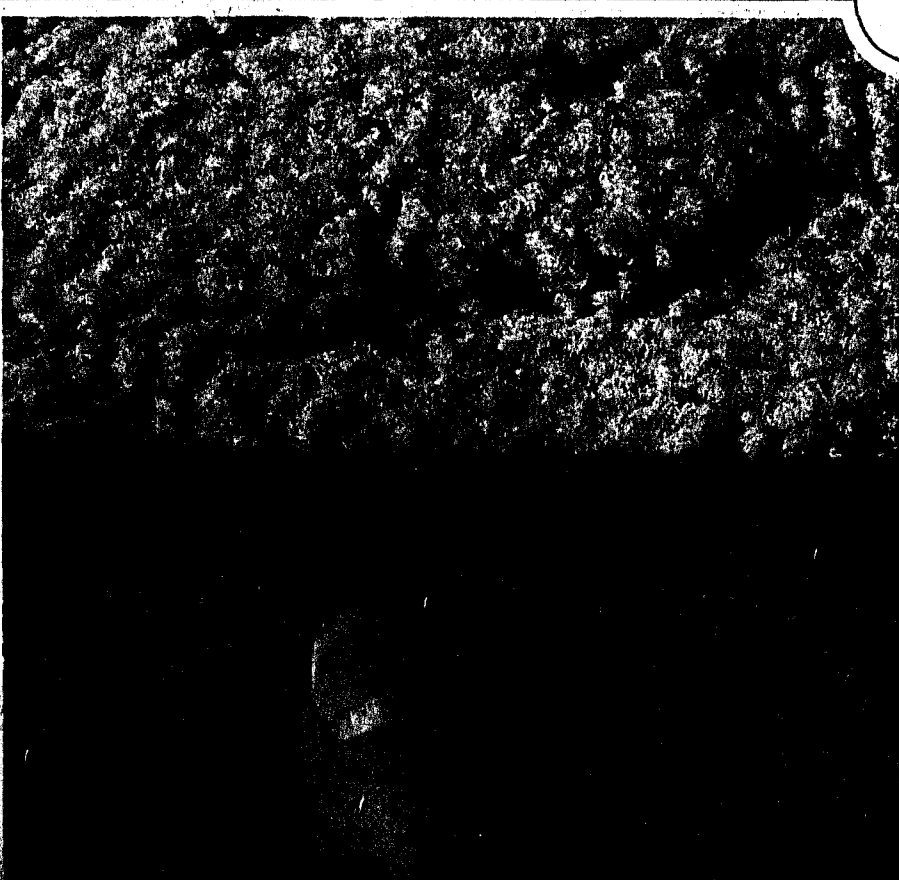


Look how Wunda Weve's new Manor Lane brings this contemporary room to life—makes it rich, luxurious, liveable. Look at the distinctive pattern and texture.



Look how new Hampton Park carpet complements this traditional setting—makes it warm, friendly, more comfortable. Imagine its beauty in your home.

2 EXCITING NEW NYLON CARPETS BY WUNDA WEVE



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Wunda Weve's

newest,
plushiest,
toughest,

carefree carpets
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square
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In Tanzania, It's Small Town, USA

By DENNIS NEED
Associated Press Writer

USA, Tanzania (AP) — Almost exactly midway between Cape Town and Cairo a signpost on the main highway points off west to USA.

The United States lies vaguely in that direction, 7,500 miles away.

The village of Usa, on the banks of the Usa River, is only 500 yards down a dusty cart track.

It lies in the shadow of snow-capped Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's tallest mountain, and is surrounded by plantations of coffee and sisal.

Main Street, Usa, consists of half-a-dozen mud hut stores, a furniture workshop, post office and police station. Business is pretty slack.

Groups of Africans sit around in the dust chatting idly in three or four tribal dialects. Cars rarely disturb the somnolence. When they do they cover everything with dust.

Under the shade of a spreading fever tree, half of Usa's four-man police force played checkers while a third had his hair cut.

A poster on the wall of the tiny police station offered a reward of 2,000 shillings for information on the whereabouts of Engesera Njau, an African woman who disappeared six months ago.

"Her father thinks she's been murdered," reported Subinspector Edward Ndunguru. "More likely she's run away to get married."

Inside the station a chart carried photographs of 30 wanted criminals.

"None of them is coming from Usa," said Ndunguru. "This is a peaceful town. We get a few cases of theft and a few people are arrested now and again for causing a disturbance. Nothing serious, though."

Subinspector Ndunguru gestured towards the police station's little lock-up.

"We had a man in yesterday for assault," he reported. "Now the cells are empty."

"Paul's Workshop," a little carpentry business at one end of Main Street, turns out articles entitled to carry the brand "Made in USA."

A new bed, sprung with strips of old auto tires, and a few sticks of furniture stand on the street outside the shop.

A collection of photographs graces the sunbaked mud wall which constitutes a shopfront. Paul makes the frames.

Neither his frames nor his furniture bear the "USA" mark.

"It wouldn't mean anything to local people and we don't get any tourists," regretted Paul.

Down a shady, mile-long track cutting through a coffee estate is Usa's railroad station.

It stands beside the single-track line linking Moshi with nearby Arusha. By changing trains passengers can travel all the way to Dar-es-Salaam and even to Nairobi and Kampala.

Station Master Tuvakoj Mieroba is in charge. He runs the place with the help of Yona Lukwaro, a wizened little veter-

an of 22 years service with East African Railways.

Usa has a siding for freight cars and Yona changes the points. His duties are not exacting.

"We get a freight train through once a day and a passenger train on Sundays and Wednesdays," reported Momba.

The station master, who dons his best white uniform and battered sun helmet when passenger trains come through, nevertheless complains Usa deserves something more in the way of a railroad station.

"I've told the regional director we handle 500 tons of sisal a month and should be able to afford more than the two little offices I've got here," he grumbled.

Usa has a population of some 900 Africans, a score or so of Asians, a British white hunter, a German farmer, a Hungarian sculptor and three Americans.

The Americans, priests Vincent Donovan, Gerald Feeley and Mort Kane, from Pittsburgh, Syracuse, N.Y. and Long Island respectively, are in charge of a Catholic mission station on the other side of town.

They have a seminary and teachers' training school for 95 students.

"I've been here three years and can tell you Usa's a pretty quiet town," said Father Donovan.

"We experiment here with an African liturgy and with African religious music. But, believe it or not, the Africans prefer the traditional form of service."

Donovan has delved into the history of Usa and found it was a regular stopping place for the old pioneers traveling between Moshi and Arusha at the end of the last century.

"It was notorious for black-water fever and a lot of early settlers died here," he said.

"The Usa River seeps underground and much of the village rests on water. It's infested with mosquitos and consequently very bad for malaria."

Father Donovan reported that because of the health hazard the local authorities are thinking of moving the whole town to another site.

Lincroft

A baby shower was tendered to Mrs. Lawrence Patterson of River Plaza Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Brandt, Marlu Farm. Hostesses were Mrs. Watson Cline of Marlu, Mrs. Edward MacStudy of River Plaza, Mrs. Alfred Smith of Belford and Mrs. Harold Ellen, Middletown. Others attending were Mrs. William Rousseau, Mrs. Wallard Bohn, Misses Peggy, Linda and Cindy Lou Brandt of Marlu Farm, Mrs. John H. Patterson of Little Silver, Mrs. Everett E. Griesse of West Long Branch, Mrs. Bruce Magee of Middletown, Miss Pat Crelin of Leonardo, Mrs. C. Radden of Atlantic Highlands, Mrs. Phillip Lanzone of Belford, Mrs. Charles Conover of Everett and Mrs. Richard Halterman of River Plaza.

Joanne Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masterson of Swimming River Rd., observed her 15th birthday March 13.

Mrs. Preston Alexander of Riverdale Ave. is a surgical patient at Monmouth Medical Center.

The Married Couples Club of the Presbyterian Church will hold a spaghetti supper Friday March 25, at 7 p.m. The club will also celebrate the first anniversary of the organization. Those on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Russel Casterline, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolph and Mr. and Mrs. James Vogelsson.

The United Presbyterian Women's Association will hold its circle meeting next Wednesday. The morning meeting at 9:30 a.m. will be held at the church. Mr. William Spencer and Mrs. Thomas Priestley will be hostesses. The evening meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allan Speck, Hill Rd. Co-hostess will be Mrs. William Smack. Mrs. Henry Burgess will be study leader.

The sixth birthday of Arthur Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause was celebrated March 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammesphar, Mrs. Mae Hammesphar, Miss Barbara Hammesphar and Daniel Krause.

Rev. Edward Fredericks of Pomona, Calif., missionary with the International Missions, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday night, March 23, prayer meeting in the Community Church, Rev. Kenneth Gamble, pastor of the church.

A campaign to help the people in the Philippines is being held by the American Legion Auxiliary and members will donate toilet articles. Articles will be brought to the next meeting, March 22. Mrs. Edward Fisher, Concord Ave., entertained the members March 9 at her home. Plans to attend a show and have dinner in New York early in June were discussed. A demonstration of clothing will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edward Duvay, Hosford Ave., at 8 p.m. and the public is invited. Mrs. Henry Kurfel, Highlands, will be hostess at the next meeting.

A rummage sale to be held in the Community firehouse May 12 to May 16 was discussed at the auxiliary meeting March 9. Mrs. Walter Belke is chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Krause and Mrs. Arthur Koelsch.

Mrs. Richard Zentar and her father, Harry Hollister of Union, celebrated their birthdays Sunday at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen of Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. George Cuozzo and family of Cranford and Mr. Zentar and Mrs. Hollister were also present.

A St. Patrick's party was held by the Delta Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. John Waldman. Attending were Mrs. Emil Petach, Mrs. Alan Montgomery, Mrs. Leighton Johnson, Mrs. James Connelly, Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. James Grodeska, Mrs. Neal Sharkey, Mrs. Louis Huys and Mrs. William Hogan.

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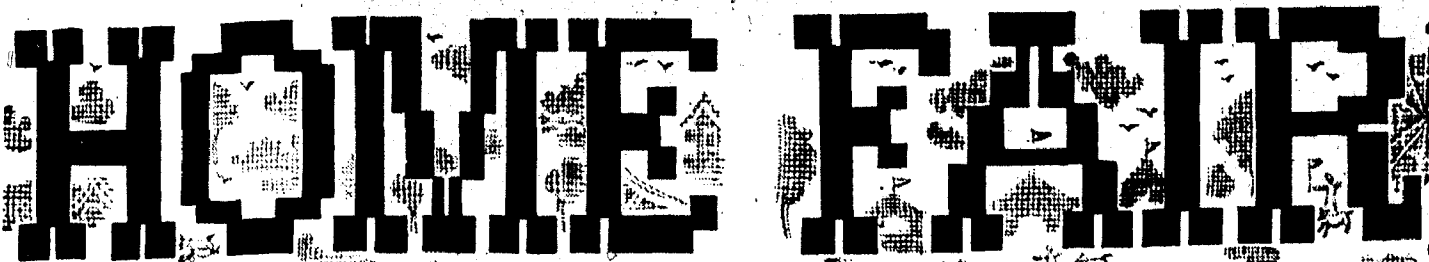
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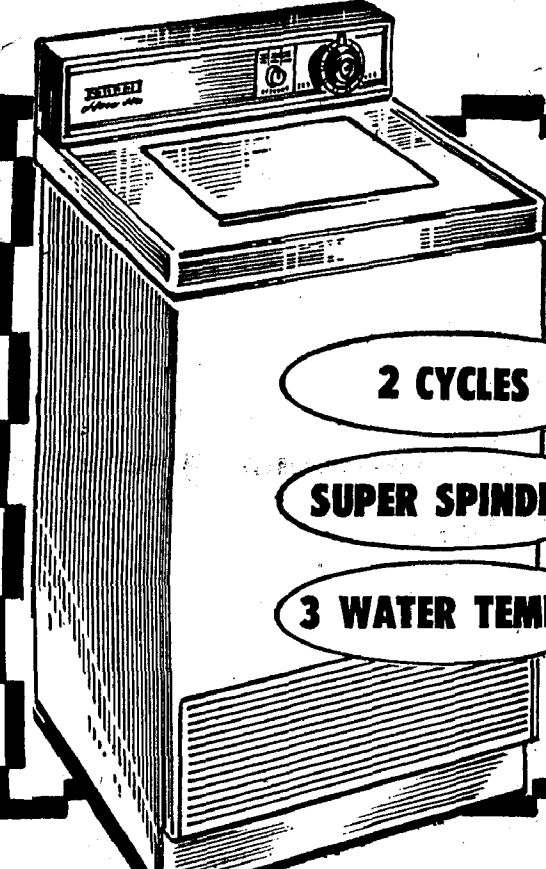
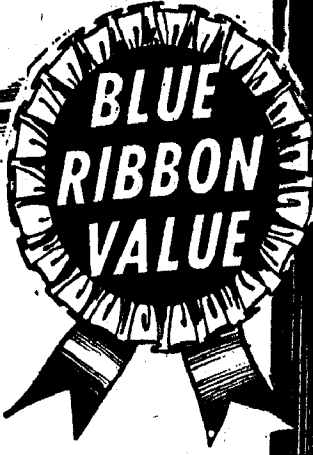


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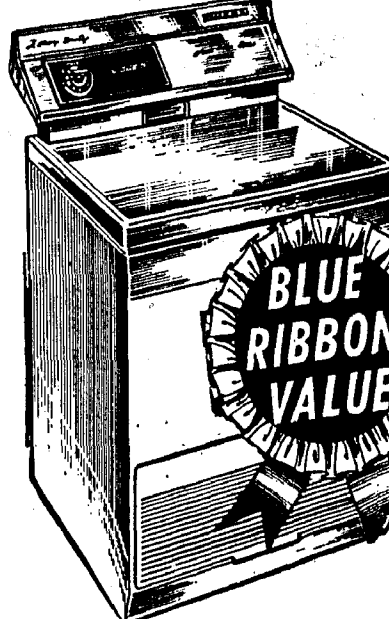


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FREE DELIVERY!
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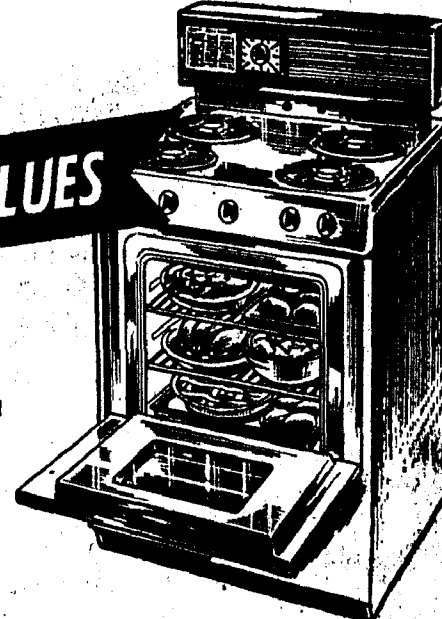
NO MONEY DOWN!



2 SENSATIONAL BLUE RIBBON VALUES

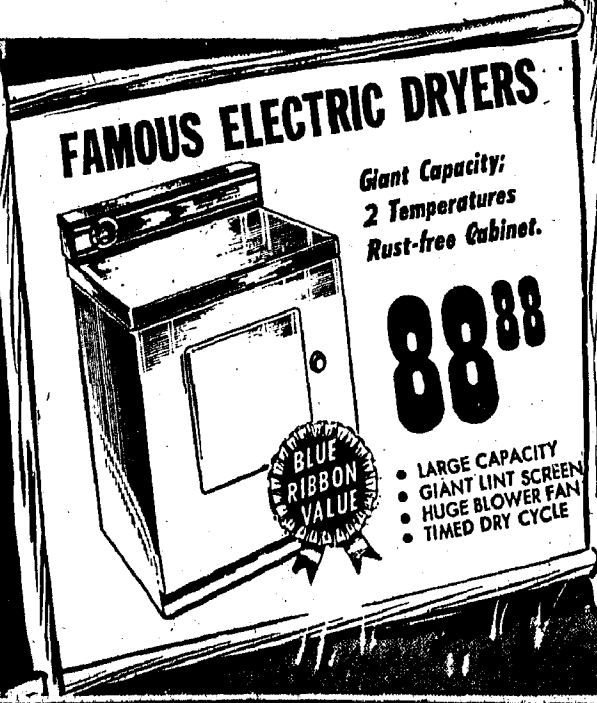
- FOUR DRYING CYCLES... safe for any fabric
- AUTOMATIC DRY CYCLES... auto. shut-off
- PLUS CAPACITY LINT FILTER... doesn't stop air flow
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30 INCH GAS RANGE



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2 Temperatures
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Automatic Defrosting
Magnetic door gaskets
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- HUGE 111-LB. FREEZER
- HUGE TWIN CRISPERS
- DEEP DOOR STORAGE
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Doyle About Women

By ELEANOR MARKO

Meet Pat Doyle, artist — Mrs. Walter L. Molineux, housewife. Five months ago she and her husband moved here from New York City to a house — a converted carriage house on the Poor Estate in Locust, tucked away in the woods. She has a studio, "at last," she says, "bathed in light, which is marvelous, except that I seem to paint all night!"

A graduate of Skidmore College (eight years ago), she majored in art and studied at the Art Students League in New York and at the New School for Social Research, studying etching and woodcut with John Ross, Morris Kantor, and previously with watercolorist Alfrida Storm.

Miss Storm, now retired after more than 30 years of teaching art at Skidmore, taught Miss Doyle in her freshman year. Terming her mentor "the biggest influence in my life," Miss Doyle treasures the impulsive moment Miss Storm took the student's hand and moved it across a tightly composed canvas as she was working on. "She freed me — to go on to gigantic things," the young artist said. Never completely at odds with her work, Miss Doyle recalls that in a moment of disgust "I took a sketch I was working on, threw it on the floor and stamped on the work.... the teacher rescued it — and hung it up."

Lesson in Patience

This early lesson in patience and respect for one's own talents, while continuing to work hard, is convincingly evident in the Doyle studio. It is crowded with canvases, with as many as five works appearing in their uncompleted stages. They all involve the female figure.

The manner in which Miss Doyle is pursuing her ideas concerning the figure, is hardly in a manner most women would understand. She gives them no cosmetic beauty treatments or lofty alterations.

"I paint women just as they are — big, soft, laughing and having a good time in their own world," she said. She finds it quite interesting that men better understand this idea behind her bold structural forms, than do members of her own sex.

"I have been concerned with painting the woman from the Goddess to the Harpy (love-liest to the worst). The woman represents a new sort of capaciousness — she is not ideal — not embodied with intellect. Woman, I think, represents release elements of life which are beginning to assert themselves. She embodies intuition and feeling and a creative approach in a non-scientific, often, non-verbal way. And it seems to me that we are outdistancing the contemporary world of such things as science, logic and over-analysis."

Never Offensive
Viewing the semi-sleeping,



"SELF-PORTRAIT," a 17-by-24-inch painting in tempera, by Pat Doyle (Molineux) of Locust, a new artist to the shore area. The work, in oranges, pinks and browns won first award in the Westchester Art Society Show, and is an example of the artist's less stylized works.

State DAR To Convene

The 22nd state assembly of the New Jersey State Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, will be held at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, Tuesday, it was announced today by Mrs. Ida D. Shank, of Upper Montclair, state regent.

Miss Joan C. Hall, director of Junior Historical Societies of the New Jersey Historical Society will speak on "Preserving Our Heritage Through Our Youth." Miss Isabelle F. Bucknum of Sea Girt, resolutions chairman, will present a resolution, expected to be adopted by the society, in support of the planned toll road to run along the easterly edge of the Monmouth Battleground State Park, which would allow the battleground to become a show place for thousands of motorists each year.

Greetings will be given by Mrs. Edward Ivins, Jr., of West Long Branch, state president of the New Jersey Society, Children of the American Colonists.

The invocation will be given by Miss Mida C. Blake of Pleasantville, state chaplain. Mrs. Walter E. Smith of Summit, state first vice regent, is in charge of resolutions. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock, followed by a business session of the society at 11 o'clock, when reports will be given by state officers, state chairman and chapter regents.

State officers attending from the shore area will be: Mrs. Thomas S. Roberts of New Monmouth, state second vice regent; Mrs. Ivins, state treasurer; Mrs. William Van Brunt of Long Branch, state registrar; and Miss Bucknum, state historian.

Auxiliary News

DINNER TO BE HELD
LITTLE SILVER—A ham dinner will be held by the Fire Company Auxiliary in the fire house today, starting at 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The chairmen are: Mrs. George Darragh, kitchen; Mrs. George Blake, dining room; and Mrs. Warren Herbert, tickets.

NET \$1,000

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP: At the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Guadalcanal Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Robert Collins, polo chairman, reported a total of \$1,010.56 was collected in the Township by the Auxiliary who sponsored the March of Dimes Drive for the entire Township.

Funds realized from the bus trip arranged by Mrs. Collins are included in this amount.

Mrs. Molly Jouvlin, senior vice president, conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Mary Conception, past department president, installed Mrs. Ralph Scarborough as department patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Scarborough reported that funds for the Dance Party for the patients at Marlboro State Hospital had been supplied by Auxiliary 151 Peter and Thomas Treacy, Jersey City; and Auxiliary 1397, John Russell Wheeler, Linden. Assisting Mrs. Scarborough at the party from the local auxiliary were Mrs. Raymond Hildebrand, Mrs. Jouvlin, Mrs. Joseph Blenkowski, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. Anthony Matovich.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, president, will attend the dinner honoring the National President of the VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Sophia Goldstein, Chicago, Ill., Saturday, March 12th, in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

APPROVE GIFTS
KEYPORT—Donations were approved by the members of the ladies auxiliary of the Keyport post, Veterans of Foreign Wars 4247, at the meeting in the new post home.

Mrs. William Lehman, president, said that a donation was approved for the project of the 6th District VFW Auxiliary to furnish a room in Allenwood Hospital. A contribution also was made to the local Red Cross Drive. Members agreed to purchase a book to be placed in the newly-built library at the VFW National Home in Eaton, Mich.

Mrs. Warren Van Cleaf reported on the party held in the Bayshore Nursing Home when the birthdays of two patients were celebrated. Mrs. Van Cleaf was assisted by Lord Wing, a member of the Junior Girls Unit.

It was decided to sponsor an Easter candy sale jointly with the post for the benefit of the building fund. Mrs. Richard Nobus and Mavor J. Campbell, Jr., will be chairman.

Due to the resignation of Mrs. William Larkin, Mrs. Lehman appointed Miss Ellen Kelly to serve as Patriotic Instructor.

The application of Mrs. Alfred Claeys was accepted by the auxiliary.

Mrs. Daniel Rinear thanked everyone who had contributed to the successful rummage sale.

The next district meeting will be held in Freshold, Wednesday, March 30.

Decorator Advises On Use of Color

RED BANK—Reportly Gains, of Shrewsbury Decorators, was the speaker at a meeting of the Red Bank Women's Club Evening Department in the clubhouse. She showed samples and swatches to prove that a room can be completely changed in feeling and appearance simply by the use of color, without replacing the rug and other major items. She stressed the importance of correct measurements in the art of interior decorating.

Mrs. John Thorpe, Rumson, Mrs. James Ryan, Rumson, and Mrs. William Atwell also of Rumson, presented their slate of officers to be voted on at the next meeting. The above ladies comprised the nominating committee for this year.

Mrs. Robert Shelly, Little Silver, was in charge of the refreshments for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Christiansen and Mrs. Orpha Hanson, both of Red Bank, with Mrs. Leroy Phifer of Shrewsbury and Mrs. Jean White of Fair Haven, presiding at the tea table. The next board meeting will be held in the clubhouse Monday April 25.

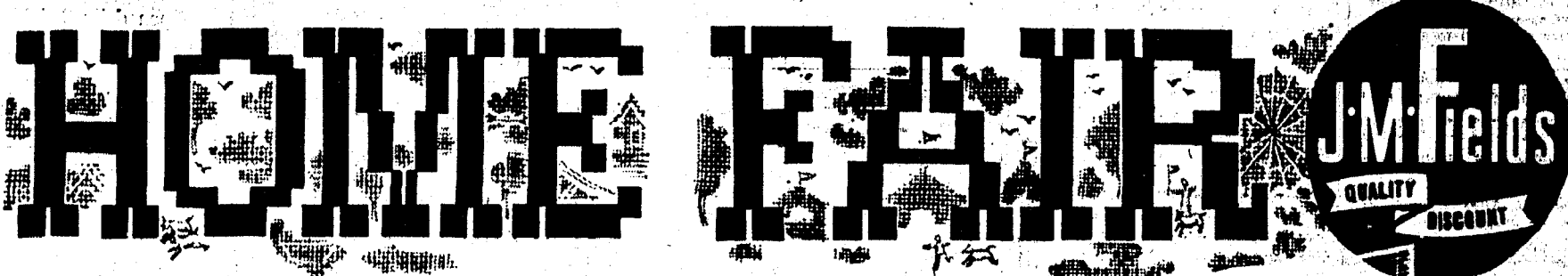
ART
has moved from White Street, Red Bank, to Monmouth Hills, Highlands. Weekday evenings, 8 to 10, weekends, 3 to 5. Or by appointment, 872-1011. Welded steel sculpture, paintings, drawings, pastels. For sale and rent. Suchman, Natelson, Campbell.



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Plan to Correct 'Error'

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Twenty-six years ago a park and recreation area was designed into federal plans for the local yacht harbor.

Something went awry. Councilman James R. Snyder has revealed that the federally approved recreation site at the harbor was—for reasons he has not yet been able to uncover—left out of the harbor construction.

It appears, however, that the "error" will be corrected in 1966, with or without the unanimous blessing of the Harbor Commission.

"I'm not here to kid the commission," said Mr. Snyder at a meeting of that body. "The park and recreation area will proceed."

"In the May 1, 1940, application for W.P.A. funds to build the harbor, the budget breakdown included \$19,000 for 100 trees, 200 shrubs and seven acres of grass; \$960 for a soft-

ball field, and \$5,500 for tennis courts.

"The money was allotted for it and the people should have had it 26 years ago."

He proposes — and Borough Council will soon introduce an ordinance financing—a park and recreation area at the harbor to include tennis, handball and basketball courts, kiddie and senior citizens areas and a bandstand.

Not Hinder Expansion While recommending that all six harbor piers be extended about 100 feet each to obtain additional revenue from more berths, gas sales, and winter storage, Mr. Snyder maintained that the park-recreation facility would not hinder future expansion.

Commissioner John M. Gawler disagreed, contending there would not be sufficient parking space left to handle any expansion if the harbor recreation area plan is carried out.

When Councilman Snyder reiterated that plans are proceeding, Mr. Gawler shot back: "It's not built yet."

"And anyway, have you made provisions in your plans for supervision and maintenance of the playground?" he asked.

"If supervision is necessary the Recreation Commission will provide it," replied Mr. Snyder. "But why do you keep calling it a playground?"

"There's going to be basketball, tennis, and a play area, isn't there?" answered Mr. Gawler.

"Besides," he went on, "I think it's a big waste of taxpayers' money. We have enough recreation in this town—neighborhood parks and firemen's field. The firemen went to a lot of trouble and expense to build that field. And not that many people play tennis," he contended.

"I'm not taking anything away from firemen's field," said Mr. Snyder. "If it hadn't been for that field, we would have been lost for recreation area in this town."

"Swing-With a View" "But why can't a fella with a young family come down to the harbor and put his children on a swing while he's enjoying the view?" he asked.

Harvey H. Bowtell interjected that "It's not for the commission to decide what type of rec-

reation goes into the park, but whether it is willing to set aside an area for the Recreation Commission to develop.

"A few weeks ago, we gave our opinion in favor of a road and park area," he said. "As a commission, we should not go into what goes into the park."

"We can have our own opinions on whether the town needs more recreation or not. But I don't feel this is the place to discuss that," he added.

Commissioner Raymond Lemberg agreed, stating that the Recreation Commission is the place to discuss recreation.

"I disagree," countered Mr. Gawler. "As representatives of the taxpayers, we've tried to make a dollar at this harbor and watch their dollars. If we feel money is not being spent wisely, we should be heard."

Side With Gawler Commissioners A. Ernest Schickedanz and Dominick A. Caruso sided with Mr. Gawler.

Mr. Schickedanz said he had discussed the proposed recreation area with a boat owner who "pointed out there's enough trouble with youngsters at the harbor and anything that would bring more unattended youngsters would be a mistake."

Mr. Caruso said he is "against sending children to their deaths at the harbor."

Mr. Snyder and Mr. Lemberg added, "We are, too."

Saying he was "glad Mr. Snyder had finally seen the light about expanding the harbor," Mr. Caruso said he had predicted about \$20,000 in additional revenue yearly through pier expansion.

The polar bear doesn't kick with its hind legs while swimming as most other animals do, Pennsylvania State University animal behaviorists have found. They think it may be evolving into a sea mammal like the whale.

Hall Repairs, Supply Funds Being Asked

KEANSBURG — Borough Council last night introduced an ordinance providing for a \$4,250 appropriation from capital improvement funds to finance repairs to Borough Hall and purchase of office equipment.

The proposed measure, to have public hearing Wednesday, April 6, calls for a \$2,500 appropriation for repairs and \$1,750 for office equipment.

Borough Manager Bernard A. Blum reported that Monday, April 4, is the kickoff date for systematic enforcement of all municipal housing codes by borough officers.

He told the governing body that on Thursday, March 31, the Board of Health will meet with borough enforcement officers to discuss the crackdown, to include the building, plumbing, housing, and zoning codes.

The function of the Citizens Advisory Committee will be to inform the public of the proposed enforcement operation, he explained, not to make the inspections.

Mayor Leonard S. Bellezza named local realtors Carmen De Lucia and Joseph Mudrack to the Code Review Committee.

During the public portion of the meeting, one resident asked

Admits Issuing A Bad Check

FREEHOLD — A man who issued a worthless check for \$250 to the Freehold Raceway last Sept. 3 pleaded guilty in Monmouth County Court yesterday.

Thomas Oliver, Bound Brook, the defendant, admitted the charge before Judge Edward J. Ascher. He will be sentenced April 29.

John Davis, La Satta Ave., Manalapan Township, pleaded guilty to stealing \$90 from John Daley, owner of Kay's Diner, Rt. 9, Freehold Township. He will be sentenced April 28.

if the current borough code enforcement would include issuance of certificates of occupancy.

She particularly noted those issued for summer rentals.

The mayor, stating that council last year placed a moratorium on co-requirements for summer bungalows, indicated the matter would be discussed in caucus and a decision made soon.

TO ORGANIZE TEAM

KEANSBURG — At the monthly meeting of the West Side Boys Association it was decided to organize a Little League team, with Charles Dorritte chairman. A clubhouse was recently donated to the association at Main and Collins Sts.

The newly formed women's auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Flamingo Hall to elect officers.

Figureheads that adorned sailing ships in the 19th Century evolved from the ancient art of decorating bows to lure friendly spirits aboard, the National Geographic says.

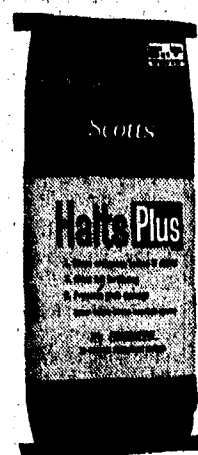
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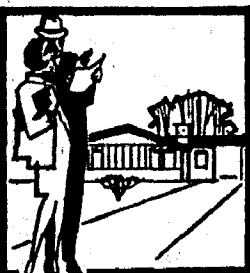
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Carnival's drip-dry fiber-filled cotton bra enhances your contours prettily, naturally. White; 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 34-38 C. Black, blue and pink; 32-36 A and B, 2-50

Astronomy Group To Meet Wednesday

NEW SHREWSBURY — STAR, the Society of Telescopy, Astronomy and Radio, will meet Wednesday at Monmouth Regional High School at 8 p.m. Dr. G. M. R. Winkler, Institute for Exploratory Research, Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, will speak on "The meeting is open to the public."

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Boat Board Studies Registering System

MONMOUTH BEACH — The Boat Regulation Commission met Tuesday to discuss a system of issuing certificates of title for boats registered with the state. Chairman Jack Sullivan asserted, "There is no reason why New Jersey cannot lead the country by formulating a work-

able title program." The commission met in executive session with Grant Bauer of New Jersey Yacht Sales, Point Pleasant Beach, and three representatives of the New Jersey Bankers Association to discuss the merits of a title program.

Harbor Board Introduces '66 Salaries

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Harbor Commission has introduced these 1966 salaries for marina employees:

Harbormaster, \$8,100; assistant, \$5,700; typist, \$2,500; commission secretary, \$1,600; watchmen, \$9,600; extra help, \$8,750; and \$8,000 for an extra man, or men.

On the recommendation of Raymond Lemberg, finance chairman, a committee to also include member A. Ernest Schickedanz and Chairman Harvey H. Bowtell, will discuss changing watchmen methods to save up to \$3,000 in wages, and secure added help in clerical duties.

The pier committee was authorized to obtain cost figures from Alexander F. Bahrs, Highlands marine contractor, for expansion of pier six as the first step in a proposed program of extending all of the harbor's six piers.

According to member John M. Gawler, Mr. Bahrs has indicated that extending pier six would take six to eight weeks of work.

To invite Representative Commissioner A. Ernest Schickedanz was authorized to invite a representative of Phillips 66 Oil Co. here to discuss plans for erection of a gas sales building at the end of pier six. Mr. Gawler reported that berths that have not been paid for will be assigned to people on the waiting list.

"We'll get some people who will yell," he said, "but it won't do them any good."

He reported that last year the commission had to turn down 60 applicants for boat berths.

Members of the commission agreed that with the present demand, and the greater demand for space if the proposed Sandy Hook inlet is constructed, expansion of all harbor piers would bring added revenue in gas sales, berthing rates and winter storage.

The commission will receive bids for the proposed harbor entrance road at an adjourned meeting Tuesday, March 28.

many inquiries on the subject from boat owners, adding: "I would think those who own boats over 16 feet long would welcome this program."

He commented he did not think the program would be workable or practical if applied to boats under 16 feet long.

Bankers Like Idea
Bankers desire such a program, since they, as well as boat buyers, would benefit. The association representatives noted that most new boats are financed under plans similar to those under which cars are purchased.

Financing plans identify boats by their make, model, and motor number. Under the new plan, a number would be stamped in the hull of the boat. The certificate would also indicate the origin of the boat — dealer and manufacturer.

Commission members explained this would make the number more permanent. A thief, they contended, either would have to sand the area to obliterate the number or cut it out.

Mr. Campbell also suggested

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hat when a boat is sold, both the buyer and seller should assume the responsibility of reporting the sale so the certificate can be transferred. Currently, only the seller holds this responsibility. In the case of automobiles the buyer must report the transfer. Mr. Gannon indicated the program could be handled by the Bureau's present staff. He and Mr. Campbell concurred the fees to be realized from original issuance of title certificates and subsequent

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PRINTS, PLAIDS,
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52"x52" HOMESPUN CLOTHS
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WHITE, BLUE, GOLD
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IF PERFECT 4.80 **\$1.50**

FOAM RUBBER BED PILLOWS
WITH ZIPPER COVER

REGULARLY 4.00 **2 for \$5.00**

LINEN DISH TOWELS
16"x30"
CHECKS
PLAIDS

REGULARLY 59¢ EACH **3 for \$1.00**

BUCKET TYPE BEDRESTS
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REGULARLY 7.00 **\$5.00**

WOMEN'S KNEEHI HOSE
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1.00 AND 1.38 **50¢**

1.50 AND 1.78 **75¢**

2.00 AND 3.00 **\$1.00**

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REGULARLY 2.25 TO 3.00 **\$1.00**

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AND PENDANT WATCHES
NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRAND
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CORDUROY, CHAMBRAY,
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SOLIDS, STRIPES, PLAIDS
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REGULARLY 3.00 **\$1.00**

REGULARLY 4.00 AND 5.00 **\$2.00**

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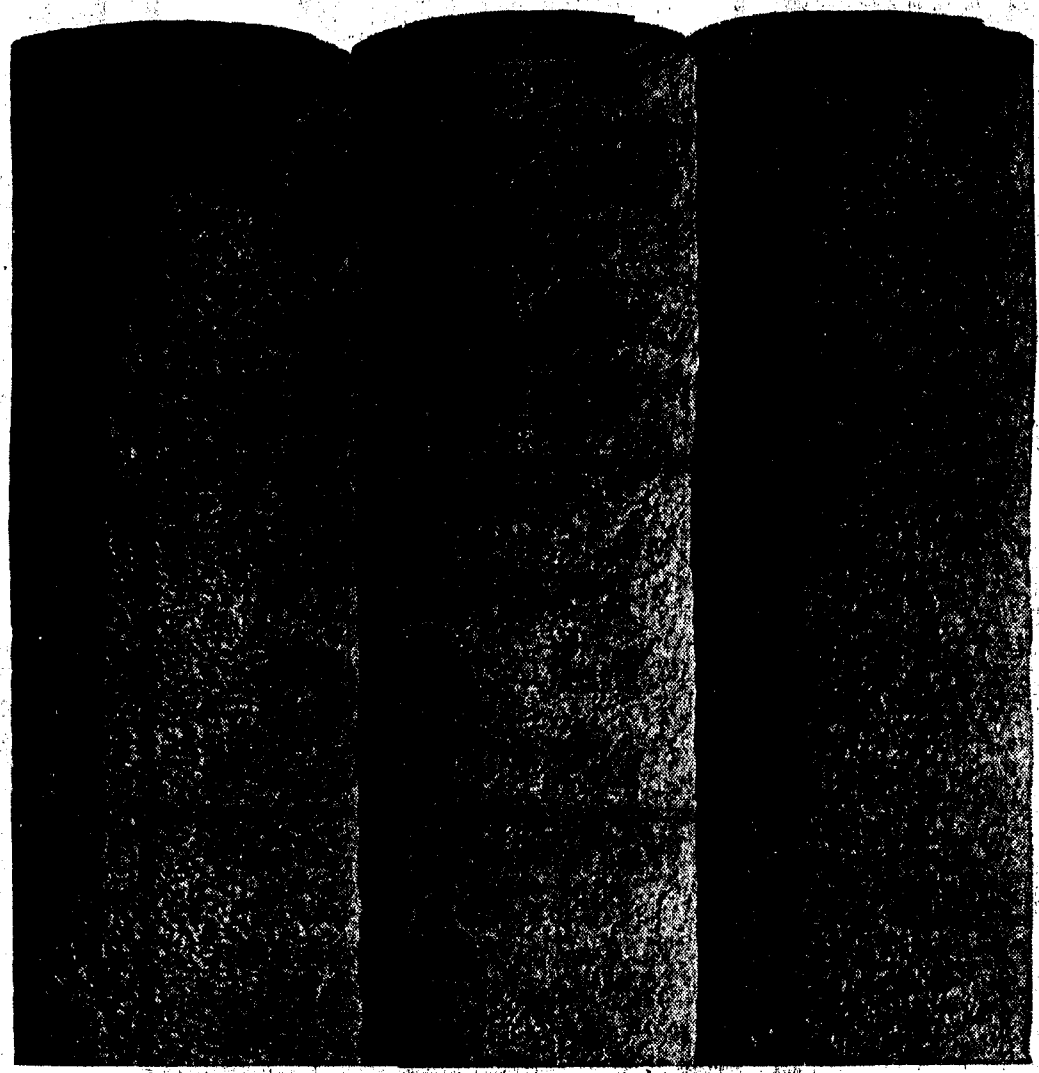
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A tough uncut pile in a modified leaf texture...
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Guaranteed to wear 10 years
Guaranteed not to stain. The new miracle fiber
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RANDOM-SHEARED**

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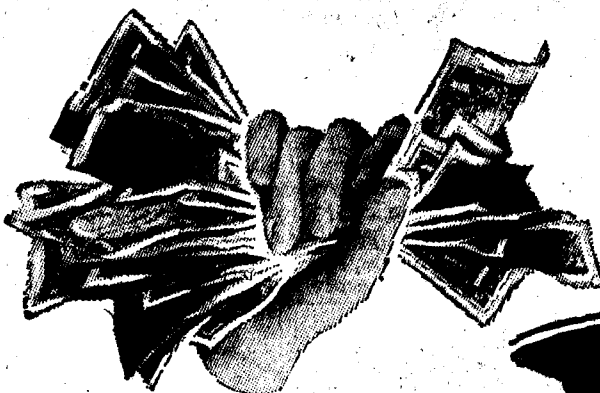
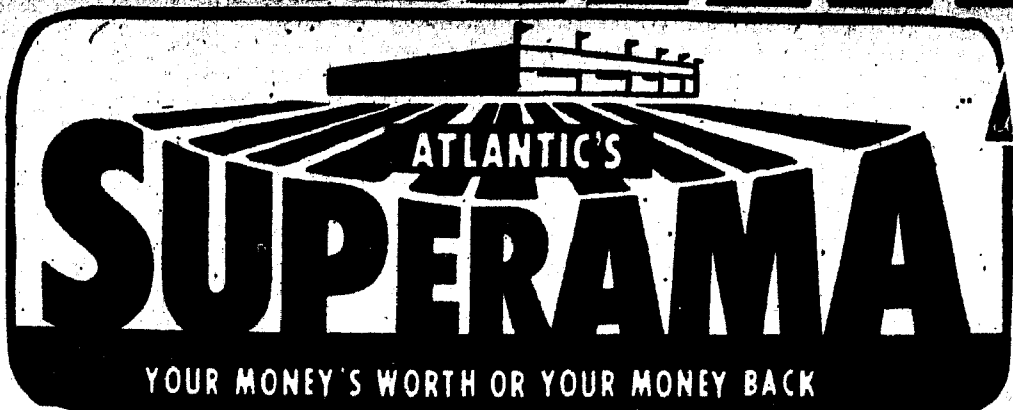


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Dr. Herbert P. Dengler

Dr. Dengler Is Promoted By Esso

LINDEN — Dr. Herbert P. Dengler of 950 River Rd., Fair Haven, has been named an engineering associate by Esso Research and Engineering Company, where he is a member of the company's petroleum staff.

Dr. Dengler holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Southern California, and a master's degree and Ph. D. from Columbia.

He joined the company as a chemical engineer in the former Design Engineering Division in 1953. Named a senior engineer in 1957, he has been involved in the startups of numerous power-formers, including those at Garone, Augusta and Bari, as well as troubleshooting assignments at the Baghdad and Bayway refineries.

Dr. Dengler holds four U. S. patents and is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, the American Electro-Chemical Society and the Instrument Society of America.

During the fall college semester, he teaches a graduate course in instrumentation at the Newark College of Engineering and in the spring he conducts a review course at Rutgers for the New Jersey professional engineers examination.

Dr. Dengler is married and has three children.

FRHS Site Is Approved

MARLBORO — The Town Planning Board favorably approved a site plan application last night for a proposed Freehold Regional High School here.

Although Mrs. Kate Jackson, a board member, voted for the plan, she objected to the school's location on Rt. 79 because she said, it would increase traffic problems on the heavily traveled road. She preferred a school on a lesser traveled road, she said.

The vice-chairman, Gerald Bauman, said that a suggested limited access road, running parallel to the highway, should alleviate traffic problems there.

Site plan approval was required by the board before a detailed application is submitted by the Regional Board of Education to the Zoning Board of Adjustment here.

But residents in eight municipalities will decide Tuesday, March 22, when they vote on the school referendum if the third regional high school will be built here.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

Dance Set Tomorrow

HIGHLANDS — The annual foreign language scholarship dance will be held in Henry Hudson Regional School tomorrow from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The school's Nurses Club is co-sponsoring the affair, under the supervision of Dr. Margaret Olinger, head of the foreign language department, and Mrs. Marion Linzmayer, school nurse.

Music will be provided by the Mods.

Presidency For Charles

LEONARDO — Arthur P. Charles was re-elected to his sixth term as president of the Democratic Club at a meeting held in Osip's Green Room, Monmouth Ave. Other officers include Edward J. Coughlin, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Errington, treasurer; Mr. Thomas Charles, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William Devaney, recording secretary, and Ernest Shan, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers will be installed Friday night, 18, in the Pine Room of Leonard's Depot Inn, Leonard street at 8 p.m.

The club will mark its 10th anniversary with a dance Saturday, April 23, in Buck Smith's, Palmer Ave., East Kearsburg. Members of the dance committee are Mr. Coughlin, chairman, and John J. Lynn, Mrs. James A. Grodeska, Mrs. Walter Lang, Mrs. Michael J. Reilly, Mrs. Thomas McCabe, Mrs. Joseph Wynne, Mrs. Harold Buchanan, Thomas McCabe, George Kearney, Sr., Mrs. John Myers, and Mr. Shau.

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Right: Shift with easy skirt, pull-through contrast tie at neckline. Bright Navy. 20.00

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slipcover special! **SOFA & CHAIR** 4 Cushions **74⁵⁰** Complete Reg. 107.50

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Seamless Stretch, Agilon Heel and Toe Seamless	1.65	1.35	4.05
Naturelles, Demi-toe Sheer Seamless	1.65	1.35	4.05
Heel and Toe, Sheer Seamless	1.50	1.25	3.75
Arabesque, Micro Mesh Sheer Seamless Heel and Toe	1.50	1.25	3.75
Panty Hose, Sheer Stretch Seamless Demi-toe	3.00	2.45	7.35

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

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Telegraph Office Is Robbed

ASBURY PARK — The night manager of the Western Union office, 621 Mattison Ave., reported to police last night that he had been robbed at gunpoint of over \$800.

Charles Freeman called police headquarters at 7:49 o'clock and said two men who had come into the office while he was alone forced him to give them all of his receipts from a box behind the counter. One of the two, he said, had a revolver.

Police said the manager described them as young Negroes of medium height and build, wearing overcoats and processed wavy hair.

Incident Related

The two came to the counter a few minutes earlier, he said, and inquired whether a money order had been received for Mel Johnson. Told there was none, they left.

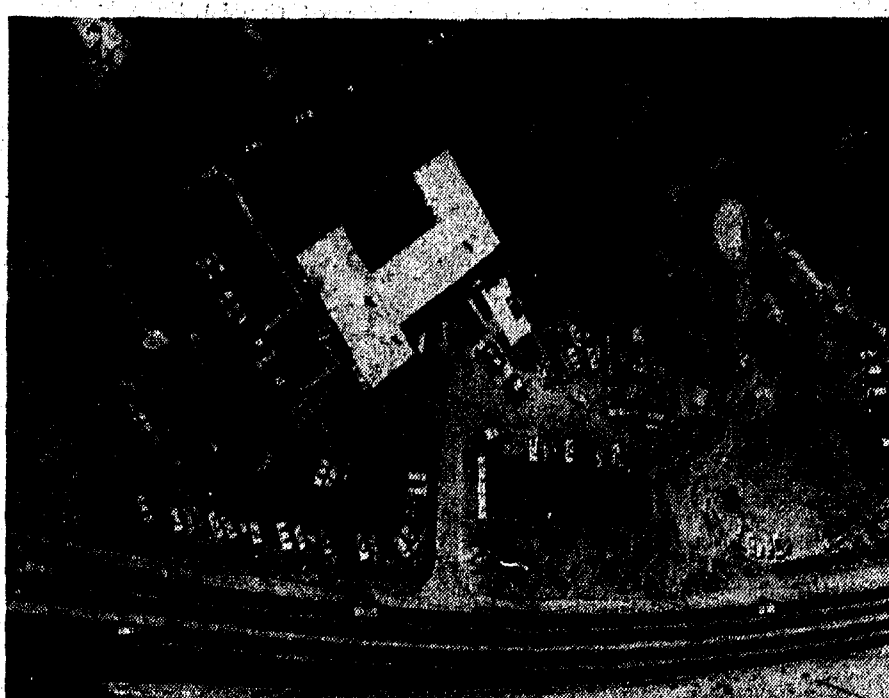
When they returned, Mr. Freeman said, one handed him a note which read:

"This is a stickup, give us all of the money." When he saw the gun pointing at him, he complied.

Patrolman Eugene Annunziati reported that he had noticed two men in the office a few minutes before the robbery occurred and thought them suspicious. He answered another call, however, when they walked out.

Joseph Purty, operator of a luncheonette on Mattison Ave., lunched through the office while the robbery was in progress. He said he frequently goes through as a short cut to his own place. He saw the two robbers at the counter but paid no attention.

Mr. Freeman said that when Mr. Purty walked in, the gunman put away his revolver but kept his hand on it. The manager said he dared not make a move.



FUTURE LIBRARY SITE? — Aerial view of Middletown Township Hall shows library location favored by Township Committee and Planning Board. Library Board, which favors site on Spruce Dr., took picture to show crowded parking conditions at Town Hall. This was taken when Municipal Court was in session. Township proposes to level garage, lower right, to make way for more parking facilities. Exact location on the site hasn't been determined, although there is general agreement it should be near Kings Hwy.

Board Gets Sites Evaluation

Library Score Still Tied

MIDDLETOWN — "The score was love-love," even though it wasn't a tennis match.

With this, Mrs. Karl F. Whitl, Library Board president, described the results of Tuesday night's meeting of representatives of the board, Township Committee, Planning Board, planning consultant Robert G. Strong, and library architect Ernest O. Bolstrom.

The stalemate exists because

the library board has selected a 10-acre tract on Spruce Dr. as a library site. The committee

and planners favor using a six-acre township owned tract adjacent to Township Hall.

The board received evaluation of the two sites from Henry J. Michniewski, coordinator of public libraries, state Department of Education.

It concludes: "It is our opinion that the Spruce Dr. site is

the preferable location for the proposed library building."

About Equal

The report concedes the sites are "approximately equal in meeting criteria as library locations." These criteria, Mr. Michniewski notes, are centrality in the community, availability of public and private transportation, and relation to population concentrations.

He continues, however, that both sites have at least one serious topographical or traffic problem.

"An embankment on the Kings Hwy. side of the Town Hall site would require site work of sufficient extent to require, on the basis of the architect's estimate, an expenditure of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

"Exit from and entrance onto Rt. 35 is hazardous."

On the Spruce Dr. site, Mr. Michniewski states, "The site is handicapped by the narrowness of Spruce Dr. and by its hazardous intersection with Kings Hwy."

However, he notes that Business Administrator Richard W. Seuffert and the township engineer's office feel improvement of the intersection and Spruce Dr. should be undertaken "even if the public library is not located at the site."

Size Factor

The critical factor in evaluating the sites is their size, Mr. Michniewski explains.

"The site should be large enough to provide space for a building in which all public services will be located on one floor."

This requirement, he adds, is in the interest of efficient and economic service.

"The personnel costs of supervising and assisting patrons on a second floor may amount in a few years to a sum considerably higher than site costs."

He asserts, "It is decidedly uneconomical for a community of this size to construct a library with public service facilities on two levels."

Mr. Michniewski, referring to Mr. Strong's recommendation that a site of four or five acres will be ample for a library, points out he is "referring to a building which would either be of inadequate size or would require second-floor public service space."

Restricted

Continuing, he states that "although a library might be squeezed into the township site, severe restrictions on the expansion possibilities of municipal buildings and the library in this rapidly growing township may result."

Mr. Michniewski recommends use of the Spruce Dr. site as "the most economic approach."

He explains: "The cost of the site compares rather favorably with site work necessary on the municipal property."

"The difference in the operating costs of a two-story as compared with a one-story facility would result, in a few years, in savings to the township of considerable more than the cost of the site."

Mr. Michniewski adds that as long as a relatively well-located site is available at a cost of about \$4,000 an acre, "it would seem advisable to purchase approximately six acres for the location of the proposed library."

Notice

We hereby notify the public that anyone soliciting for Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church, South St., Eatontown, must be authorized by the Trustee Board with the Church seal or stamp.

By order of the Trustee Board of the Church.

—Adv.

Middletown May Subsidize Utility to Get Water Service

By FRANK W. HARBOUR

MIDDLETOWN — New Township Attorney Whitney Crowell may overrule two former township attorneys and pave the way for "city" water service to areas of town where wells are drying up.

W. Irwin Hendricks, chairman of the newly-formed Water Committee, told The Register Mr. Crowell had advised him he be-

lieves it will be legal for the municipality, in hardship cases, to subsidize Monmouth Consolidated Water Co., a private utility.

The subsidies, if such action materializes, would take the form of the township and company sharing costs, the township and users sharing costs, or the users and company sharing costs with partial township funds which us-

ers would repay, perhaps over a 10-year period.

Former township attorneys Vincent C. DeMaio and Lawrence A. Carton, Jr., had ruled that it would be illegal to subsidize a private utility, but Mr. Hendricks has pointed to the fact that there are precedents for such action, in other municipalities, including Ocean Township, in Monmouth County.

The Township Committee last month asked Mr. Crowell to study the question and issue a ruling.

Meantime Mr. Hendricks has met again with officials of the water company and has been assured that construction programs will be stepped up if the township institutes a cost-sharing program.

Since the township is the largest municipality in the county, a decision by it to start a subsidy program could have a wide impact.

Many other towns in the county are also having water problems, with shallow wells drying up. The state Department of Health has noted recently that the problem has become widespread in the entire central portion of the state.

Monmouth Consolidated Water Co. has declined to install mains in those "pockets" where it would lose money because of the number of linear feet involved and the limited numbers of users.

PUC Ruling

The state Public Utilities Commission has ruled that a private utility cannot be forced to provide water service which will result in financial loss to the company.

Under a township-water company agreement whereby the township repaves trenches, the company last year completed water main installations on portions of 11 streets in Lincroft.

Under the same agreement, the utility plans this year to service seven other small areas, including a 1,000-foot stretch of New Monmouth Rd.

Palmer Ave. also will be completed.

Mr. Hendricks said there is no hope of residents on Everett and Sunnyside Rds. getting water mains this year, unless the township starts a subsidy program.

1966 Action Possible

"But if this does get under way, it is possible that this section, and a lot of other sections, can be added during 1966," he commented.

In addition to the seven areas already announced, next on the priority listing is the 12th St. section of Belford, more of Lincroft, and the Chapel Hill area, the water chairman reported.

Mr. Hendricks also revealed that it has been learned federal monies may be available, to Middletown or the water company, or both if projects are shared, for hardship areas.

Township Business Administrator Richard W. Seuffert has been asked to research the matter, and a meeting on the subject, with federal officials, will be held in the near future.

Estimates of the number of homes without "city" water here range as high as 800.

Budget Adoption Delayed In Matawan Township

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — A

units for First Aid Squad members.

Richard T. Schwartz, township attorney and acting municipal manager, explained that the sizeable increase in anticipated legal expenses is because the township is now faced with eight lawsuits.

He commented that this is not expected to be as high in future years.

On another police issue, it was announced, council has no intention of increasing the size of the department with seven additional officers. Mayor Walter H. Gehricke said, however, council would give serious consideration to this possibility, if it is recommended by recently-appointed township manager William J. Schuchart.

The proposed budget, as amended, totals \$372,155, up \$62,788. Current expenses are up \$53,964 to \$705,514; capital improvements are down \$21,000 to \$15,500; debt service is up

\$21,630 to \$45,278; deferred

charges (covering emergency appropriations during 1965) are down \$9,847 to \$25,040; statutory expenditures are down \$5,385 to \$45,111 and the reserve for uncollected taxes, based on a collection rate of 94 per cent, is up \$13,577 to \$180,751.

The previously estimated tax rate of \$3.94, which figures to rise one cent because of the budget amendment, is an increase of 68 cents over 1965. An additional rate estimated at 11 cents for fire district spending is expected to produce a total figure of \$4.06 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Discounting last night's amendment, the rate breakdown shows \$2.43 for school purposes, up 50 cents; 55 cents for county spending, up a nickel; 85 cents for municipal purposes, up 13 cents, and 11 cents for senior citizens and veterans exemptions, no change.

Workers Dig In For Hospital Wing

RED BANK — Workers broke ground yesterday for the construction of Riverview Hospital's north wing, Phase 2 in a comprehensive patient care expansion program.

The initial stage of the new project will be to reinforce foundations and footings of the existing hospital buildings.

The contract has been awarded to the firm of Conforti and Elsie, which now is completing construction of a six-story south wing.

A first step in preparation for the new work at the hospital was the erection of a loading platform. The former loading area was removed because of the planned excavation.

The north wing will be a five-story addition facing the Navesink River, adjacent to the present east wing, at the northeast corner of the hospital. There also will be an extension of the ground and first floors of the present west wing, and other renovations.

In the north wing will go expanded X-ray and nuclear medicine departments, added clinical laboratories, dietary department doubled in size, a new intensive care unit for critically ill patients, additional operating rooms, an expanded maternity section and an enlarged children's department.

The south wing will add 140 beds to the 195 now in use in Riverview, an expanded emergency department, out-patient clinics and other facilities.

John H. Daniels, Jr., hospital administrator, said that when construction is completed, Riverview "will be a finely balanced medical complex, designed to meet the health needs of a large and rapidly growing portion of Monmouth County."

Financing of the new construction will be supplemented through a \$1 million mortgage, Mr. Daniels said, "and through the continuing generosity of the community."

Teachers Salary Guide Adopted in Holmdel

HOLMDEL — The Board of Education adopted its 1966-67 teacher salary guide last night.

This is the guide: Bachelor of Science degree without tenure, \$5,550 to \$8,900; bachelor degree with tenure, \$6,390 to \$9,110; Master of Science degree without tenure, \$5,760 to \$9,530; master's degree with tenure, \$6,810 to \$9,740; and doctorate degree, \$6,340 to \$10,160.

There are 13 steps in the guide. It calls for increases ranging from \$200 to \$400.

The guide, at the basic bachelor degree starting scale, is highest in the Bayshore area.

H. Victor Crespy, the superintendent, commended by board member John J. Landers, Jr. for bringing "fresh and vital ideas" to the school system, was rehired at a salary of \$14,850 a year.

Ralph Robinson, Indian Hill School principal, was rehired for the coming school year. He will go on tenure and will receive an annual salary of \$11,000. Paul J. Evans, Village School principal, was rehired at a salary of \$12,175.

Extreme Regret

The board accepted with "extreme regret" the resignation of Mrs. Helen L. Ackerson.

Mrs. Ackerson has served in the system for 44 years as a teacher, principal, and board secretary.

Board member George S. Kinade, Jr., asserted: "We're losing a pillar of education in Holmdel."

She is serving as a first grade teacher in Indian Hill School.

The board also accepted the resignations of Robert C. Young, Village School science teacher, and Mrs. Susan C. Anderson, Indian Hill Fourth grade teacher.

It voted to grant Mrs. Gail S. Mahud, Old Village School second grade teacher, a year's leave of absence for health reasons.

Title II funds for library resources and instructional materials

Under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 amounting to \$1,608 are available to the system.

Mr. Crespy suggested the money be allocated, according to federal guidelines, as follows: Indian Hill, \$264 for books, \$460 for materials; Old Village, \$32 for materials; Village, \$446 for books, \$545 for materials.

OK Field Repairs

The board voted to permit the Recreation Commission to schedule games on school baseball fields.

Also, the board decided to improve the Indian Hill ballfields by resurfacing the infields with a new layer of clay. It will move topsoil from the Village facility to Indian Hill to cover areas where grass will not grow.

The board hired George Veinot, Matawan, as a custodian at a salary of \$4,000 prorated from March 1 to June 30. He replaces Nicholas Lepore.

Also hired was Mrs. Louise Basista, here, as a first grade teacher at a salary of \$9,530. Mrs. Basista has 22 years teaching experience, the last 12 in Raritan Township. She holds a degree from Indiana State Teachers' College and a masters degree equivalent from Rutgers University.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Poling, Keyport, and Mrs. Audrey L. Lee, Englishtown, were added to the substitute list.

The board will receive bids for school and art supplies at the April 20 meeting. Bids for office, health, music, and physical education supplies, and milk will be accepted at a special meeting May 4.

Bids for custodial supplies, fuel oil, and gasoline will be received at the May 18 regular meeting.

Mr. Crespy announced there will be seven new openings next year. He also anticipates there will be openings for seven replacement teachers.

Neighboring Owners Hit River Rats' Building Plan

FAIR HAVEN — The borough's marathon Zoning Board of Adjustment hearing, featuring the River Rats, Inc., versus the Fourth Creek Association, still was not completed last night when the board adjourned a few minutes after 11 o'clock.

The session, Tyrus M. Boyd, board chairman, ruled, will be continued Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

About 35 spectators watched with interest last night as Raymond De Ridder, Jr., attorney for the River Rats' variance application.

The six, all present or former adjacent property owners, say they believe expansion of River Rat activities through erection of a 28-foot high building, a boat staging area and a 100-by-200-foot parking lot on filled marsh land will detract from their enjoyment of their properties and reduce property values.

Variance Needed

A variance is necessary for the River Rats' project, since their 3½-acre tract at the foot of Battin Rd. is zoned residential.

Last Wednesday night, witnesses presented by William Beatty, attorney for the River Rats, testified until nearly 11 o'clock that expansion of the sailing group's activities can result in nothing but good for the borough. Last night the opposition forces were heard in rebuttal.

Willis M. Sisson, who formerly owned property at the foot of Battin Rd. overlooking the River Rat tract, testified that his property, bought in 1953, was sold at a loss of more than \$200 in 1964. Mr. Sisson said he sold his home because "the character of the area was changing."

Claims Sleep Lost

"We were losing sleep at night and our peace of mind was disturbed," he explained.

"He added that the only reason he moved is that his privacy was invaded by such River Rat activities as parking on Battin Rd., boat storage and launches, dumping to fill marshy areas, occasional 'festive occasions' and 'other activities' I tried to ignore."

"Fear of expansion of River Rat activities also led to his decision to quit the area, Mr. Sisson went on."

Walter Seymour, Jr., of 71 Riverlawn Dr., complained of boat christenings, parties and amplifiers as "most disturbing."

"You know," Mr. Seymour continued, "At the beginning of the season, Father Neptune comes up out of the water—things like that." He added that the proposed

Filings Rush Expected In Long Branch

LONG BRANCH — A rash of candidates for mayor and council are expected to file nominating petitions in the nine days remaining before the March 25 deadline.

To date, only three of the 24 persons who picked up petitions have filed, the latest being former Councilman Michael G. Celli who handed in his petitions for a council seat yesterday. He is president of Celli Brothers Antique and Art Warehouse here.

Councilman Edgar Dinkelspiel filed for mayor on Monday and Councilman Henry R. Cioffi followed suit Tuesday. Another mayoral candidate is Bruce Woolley, a funeral director.

Councilman Amadeo V. Ippolito, who defeated Mr. Celli in his bid for the Third Ward seat last November, also is a candidate for council under the new government form.

Plan Endorsement

A group of city businessmen plans to endorse a slate of candidates drawn from a list of 15 leading businessmen on Friday. Among the possible candidates are Mr. Woolley, and realtor Samuel Teicher who coined the name "Better Government League."

Candidates for mayor and the five council seats will take office July 1, officially ending the five-year old council-manager government.

Blood Needed For Surgery

RED BANK — The local Deborah Chapter is asking for walking donors to contribute AB positive blood for Mrs. Grant Jones, 33 Bank St., who will undergo cardiac surgery in Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, as soon as the necessary donors are found. Four pints of blood are needed.

Mrs. Freddy Randolph, 75 Bank St., 741-7007, and Mrs. William Klatsky, 34 Fisher Pl., 741-4949, may be contacted.

Sausages By Jensen Meats

See us for the type you prefer. American style in links, sausage bulk or patties. Also Danish or Italian. Hot or sweet. 107 Leonardville Rd., Belford. 787-1069. —Adv.

Old Wagon Farm

First things first. Work on your lawn now. Rent our power rake for the early renovation. Rt. 35 north of Middletown. —Adv.

Planners Still Consider Plans for Developments

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Planning Board continued consideration of two developments last night. Both seek final approval and both have been on the agenda before.

The board put off action on the 68-lot Section 2 of Greater Monmouth; and, at the request of the developer, represented by attorney Richard O'Connor, agreed to delay further consideration of the development until the meeting set for May 17.

Mr. O'Connor requested the two months time in order to enable the developer to make definite arrangements for sewer and water service.

Mr. O'Connor reported that the development, which is on Waterworks Rd., is in the franchise area of the Freehold Water and Utility Co. The company, he said, has agreed to furnish water, probably through the drilling of a well.

Ponder Disposal

Mayor Albert McCormick said that the township's sewer consultant, Elson T. Killam Associates, Millburn, was looking into the question of sewage disposal for the development.

Three lots in Section 1 have been set aside for the construction of a package sewer plant. However, Mr. O'Connor said that the Pinebrook Sewer Co., Manalapan has indicated its willingness to extend service to the development.

"The developer is more than willing to go along with whatever arrangement the consultant recommends," Mr. O'Connor said.

Mr. O'Connor, also, represented the second development, Sandy Brook Estates, but postponement of action, in that case, was not at his request.

Of the 38 lots in Section 1 on the Colts Neck Rd. — Rt. 537 — eight lots border on or are crossed by Yellow Brook. The planners were concerned as to whether these lots were suitable for residential construction.

Robert Halsey, a member and a staff member of the Monmouth County Planning Board, said that the board has some concern about the possibility of land along the brook being subject to flooding.

The township engineer, Eugene Amron said that he would check the lots in question and report back to the board, which then promised Mr. O'Connor a copy of the report.

The attorney indicated that he was anxious to get final approval for the subdivision and would like to know before the next meeting, whether there are any other problems in relation to the subdivision maps.

New Monmouth

A welcome to new neighbors in the Claridge Dr. area will be given at the Catalac Civic association St. Patrick's party at the home of Mrs. Mildred Murphy, Woodbridge Ave., Saturday at 9 p.m. Officers will be nominated.

New residents invited are: Dr. and Mrs. John O'Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reppy and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith.

Gerald Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill, was given a dinner for his birthday and entertained his friend, Peter Buckley.

Brownies of Troop 59, St. Mary's Church, were taken to the Pancake House to breakfast after attending church in a body for Girl Scout Week recently. Mrs. William Moge, Mrs. Cyril Gill and Mrs. William Vina accompanied the girls. There were 14 Brownies present.

Sharon O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Connor celebrated her 12th birthday at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wubbenharst of Paramus.

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RARITAN TOWNSHIP
SHREWSBURY
WALL TOWNSHIP

WINNING IRISH SWEEPS NUMBERS

Tomorrow's Journal-American

Ocean GOP Club Endorses Keyport Board Gives Conover for Congress Nod \$1,007,879 in Contracts

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — The township Republican Club has unanimously endorsed John C. Conover of West Allenhurst for nomination as Congressional candidate from the Third District.

He joins the two other county Republicans who already have announced they will run in the primary elections scheduled for June 1. They are Collingwood J. Harris of Wall Township and John Ryan of Matawan.

Mr. Conover, who owns an Allenhurst real estate and insurance firm, said he has been mulling over the prospects of seeking election for the past month.

Before openly campaigning, he told The Register he hopes to receive endorsements from other Republican clubs. He said he intends to start his campaign in the near future.

Stephen Magura introduced the endorsement motion, citing the realtor's record of participation in civic projects and qualifications for Congressional office.

Mr. Conover, 42, is director of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., secretary-treasurer of the township Sewerage Authority, a member of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors board of directors, the Boys' Club of Asbury Park board of directors, senior member of the Asbury Park Kiwanis Club and vice president and trustee of the Shore Multiple Listing Service.

He is an active Mason, belonging to the Asbury Park Masonic Lodge, Consistory Valley of Trenton and Crescent Temple in Trenton.

He and his wife, Jane, reside at 506 N. Edgemere Dr. and have three children.

KEYPORT — The Board of Education Tuesday night awarded contracts totaling \$1,007,879 for the 24-room addition to Central School.

Receiving the bids, on low bids, were M. Alfieri Co., Union, general construction \$615,463; J. G. Schmidt Ironwork, Passaic, steel and iron, \$94,895; Van Cleave Plumbing Co., Neptune, plumbing, \$32,780; J.T. Sherman Co., Lakeview, heating and ventilation, \$140,079; and Vena Electric Co., Cliffwood, electrical work, \$104,662.

Teacher contracts, which numbered 111, were approved with

James R. Birmingham, a board member, abstaining.

The board voted to take a \$100 option on the McClester property on the northeast corner of Jackson and Atlantic Sts., with the stipulation the final price will not exceed \$19,000. A vocational high school is planned for the site.

Gerard A. Barba, board architect, was authorized to prepare plans and specifications for a fire detection system for Keyport High School.

Augustine Barbetta, 105 Third St., was hired to serve as custodian from March 5 to June 30 at a salary of \$933.31.

The Keyport-Matawan-Raritan Taxi Co. was approved to provide transportation to the Grammar School for educable children at a cost of 70 cents per day.

Clayton Elected By City Elks

LONG BRANCH — Frank Clayton has been elected president of the Past Exalted Rulers of the Long Branch Elks Lodge for the next year.

Other new officers are: Robert Olividotti, vice president, and Edgar Dinkelspiel, secretary.

The group endorsed John B. Cannon, now serving as president, for nomination as vice president of the local district. Members of the local lodge's state association were requested to attend the nomination meeting Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Freehold.

RBCH Science Fair To Begin Tomorrow

RED BANK — Red Bank Catholic High School's science classes will sponsor their Science Fair tomorrow and Saturday in the high school's auditorium on Broad St.

The fair will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Prizes will be awarded in all categories.

Kite Contest At Holmdel

HOLMDEL — Recreation Director Jay Demarest has announced that the township Recreation Commission will hold its annual Kite Fly on Saturday at the County Park, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The deadline is March 28.

Homemade kites will be judged as to largest, smallest and most unusual. Other events will be highest kite flown and first kite built and airborne by a father-son, or daughter, team. These kites will be supplied by the Commission.

Contestants will be divided into groups including grade three and under, grades four through seven, grade eight through adults. All township residents are invited to attend this feature spring event. Members of the commission say all a prize winner needs is some luck, skill and wind.

Dennis Says, "Dig in!"

Clam Plate Special \$1.39

Dig this: A heaping plate of fried Tendersweet clams, golden brown french fried potatoes, cole slaw, tartare sauce, rolls and butter. A great treat from Howard Johnson's. Now special-priced as a treat for your whole family.

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12.3 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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NO MONEY DOWN

- Frost never forms in refrigerator or freezer—saves you time, work
- 17.6 sq. ft. shelf storage, bonus door storage holds milk cartons
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- Full family size
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Air conditioner at amazing low price!

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Save \$20! Ward's 5 Cycle Dishwasher

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Portable Signature. Needs no expensive installation. Heater boosts hot water. Automatic overload shutoff.

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- 7-day meat keeper, fresh vegetable crisper
- Butter, cheese keeper, removable egg rack
- Giant 156-lb. freezer with door shelves
- All frostless top and bottom—saves work

SPECIAL 14 lb. Washer \$179

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3 Wash 2 Rinse Water Temperature Continuous Action Lint Filter

Common Sabbath Observance Suggestion Drawing Interest

By DORIS KULMAN

The suggestion by a New York City minister that Christians join Jews in observing Saturday as the Sabbath has evoked sympathetic interest here.

In advancing the idea in his sermon Sunday in Middle Collegiate Church, 50 East Seventh St., Rev. Dr. Ernest R. Palen said observance of a common holy day would be "the longest stride toward religious unity that our civilization has yet known."

In a telephone interview with The Daily Register, Dr. Palen expressed belief that a common day would increase the possibilities of Sabbath observance by both Christians and Jews.

"Jesus himself kept Saturday as the Sabbath," Dr. Palen said, "I am not sure at what period in history Sunday came to be observed, but it certainly was not in Our Lord's day."

Observe Saturday

Two Christian denominations, the Seventh Day Adventists and the Seventh Day Baptists, now observe Saturday as the Sabbath.

"We call ourselves the Reformed Church," Dr. Palen, former president of the board of education of the Reformed Church in America, said, "perhaps if we reform our worship services and hold them on the day Our Lord worshipped we will go back to keeping the Sabbath holy."

"I sympathize with Dr. Palen's point of view," Canon Edwin Tucker, executive secretary for field services of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, said.

"We are not strict Sabbatharians, but the over-soularization of Sunday is one thing we look on with dread," he said.

Sees Difficulties

However, Canon Tucker foresaw theological difficulties.

Sunday was chosen as the day of Christian observance in the early days of the church because the Resurrection was believed to have occurred on that day, he explained.

"So every Sunday is a little Easter for us," Canon Tucker said, "from the theological standpoint, it has more meaning for us than Saturday does."

Rev. Isaac Rottenberg, pastor of the New Shrewsbury Reformed Church and former chairman of that denomination's theological commission, expressed belief the



Rabbi Rafael Grossman



Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff



Rabbi Richard F. Steinbrink

theological considerations could be overcome.

During the Reformation, several religious leaders felt the church had a great deal of freedom in determining the day of the week to be observed, and John Calvin himself suggested Thursday, Rev. Mr. Rottenberg said.

The New Shrewsbury minister expressed belief that the problem which led to Christian persecution of the Jewish people had its roots "very early in church history in the most regrettable movement by the Christian church away from its Jewish background."

"And I believe the Christian church needs its Jewish background," Rev. Mr. Rottenberg said.

He suggested that observance of the common Sabbath would reestablish the close tie between Christian and Jew that existed in the primitive church, and would give witness in an increasingly secular culture "that we are more interested in the true meaning of the Sabbath than in preserving tradition."

"We might as well face it: our day of rest has turned into a weekend, and several times a year into a long weekend," Rev. Mr. Rottenberg said. "We can't settle ourselves dogmatically on

one time of worship. There already are forces in the church asking us to use our freedom to bring changes in the time of services."

Two local rabbis welcomed the suggestion, while a third declined to comment because, he said "it is a matter for Christians to discuss."

"I would heartily endorse it. It would go a long way to unite the community," Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff, spiritual leader of Congregation Bnai Israel, Rumson, said.

"We obviously would have no difficulties, theological or otherwise," he added.

'Revive Institution'

Rabbi Rosoff noted that it is often difficult for Jewish people involved in commerce to observe the Jewish Sabbath.

A common Sabbath observance, Rabbi Rosoff said, "could serve to revive an institution fallen into disuse, the observance of a religious day of rest by the entire community, a day of religious observance, study, worship and fellowship."

"Historically, the early Christians first observed Saturday as the Sabbath," Rabbi Richard F. Steinbrink, of Monmouth Reform Temple, Shrewsbury, said.

Rabbi Steinbrink saw Dr. Pa-



Rev. Isaac Rottenberg

len's suggestion as the basis for an inter-faith dialogue "worthwhile pursuing even if nothing conclusive comes from it."

"It is a Christian matter," Dr. Rafael Grossman, rabbi of Congregation Sons of Israel, Long Branch, said.

"We are a separate and distinct faith community," Dr. Grossman said, "and we recognize the rights of others as separate and distinct faith communities."

Synagogue Services, News

CONGREGATION BROTHERS OF ISRAEL
Long Branch
Regular Kabbalos Shabbos services will be held at 6 p.m. Friday.

Sabbath Morning Services begin at 8:30. Gary Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Newman, will be called to the Torah on the occasion of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah. Rabbi Rafael G. Grossman will speak on "As Freedom Approaches." Junior Congregation will be held at 10 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

Matawan Township
Sabbath Eve services tomorrow at 8:30 in the First Aid building, Church St. Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein will officiate.

Adult services will be held Saturday morning at 9 and Junior congregation at 10:30.

Temple Forms Blood Bank Unit

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP—Temple Shalom is forming its own blood bank unit in co-operation with the Monmouth County Blood Bank.

According to Dr. Sidney Groffman, blood bank committee chairman, members of the congregation may donate blood to the county blood bank and obtain credit for future blood withdrawals.

The temple is now seeking donors and car pool drivers to transport donors to the county blood bank. Donors may make appointments at the bank and request that their donations be credited to Temple Shalom.

Set Model Seder For Beth Ahm

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Plans for the annual Passover Model Seder for the children of the religious school of Temple Beth Ahm were discussed at a recent meeting of the school's board of education in the home of Mrs. Max Myers, 101 Ivy Way.

Plans also were made for special services to be held the first and last two days of Passover, April 4, 5, 11 and 12.

CONGREGATION BNAI ISRAEL
Rumson
Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff will preach on "Rabbi Morris Adler, in Memoriam."

Cantor Sidney Scharf will chant the liturgy.

Saturday morning services are at 9:15 for the junior congregation and at 10 a.m. for the adult services.

Sunday services are at 9 a.m.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Red Bank
Sabbath services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. for the junior congregation and 9:30 a.m. for the senior congregation. Rabbi Henry Lieberman will preach.

TEMPLE BETH OHR

Old Bridge
Sabbath Eve services tomorrow at 8:30. The services will be led by the United Synagogue Youth group. A panel discussion will be held in place of a sermon. Guest speaker will be Harold Wisner, director of the Northern New Jersey United Synagogue Youth.

Saturday morning services are at 9 with junior congregation at 9 o'clock.

TEMPLE SHALOM

MATAWAN — Sabbath Eve services will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Strathmore Elementary School all purpose room.

In lieu of a sermon, there will be a discussion "God After Auschwitz — Can we Still Pray?"

Appoint Temple Nominating Unit

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The board of trustees of Temple Shalom has appointed a nominating committee to select a slate of officers and board members for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Committee members include Monroe Oppenheimer, chairman, and Arnold Baseman, Mrs. Arthur Karlin, Bertram Morachnick and Michael Rapoport.

The nominating committee will report to the board of trustees in May, and the full slate of six officers and five trustees will be presented to the congregation in June.

Thursday, March 17, 1966—21
THE DAILY REGISTER

Lodge Planning Entertainment

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Bayshore Lodge 2551 of Bnai Brith will feature a community entertainment night next Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in Mindy's, Rt. 34.

The program will feature Lincoln Zenn, private investigator and lie detector expert, who will demonstrate the polygraph. The election of new officers also will be held.

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BELMAR

1813 H STREET
So. of 18th Avenue
Highway 77 (4th)
Tel. MUMBO 1-1200

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

New Members For Temple

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Namenwirth, 14 Belfast Ave., Hazlet, have become the first members of Temple Beth Ahm from the new Raritan Valley housing development.

Mr. and Mrs. Namenwirth have four children, two of whom are enrolled in the temple's religious school.

Mrs. Morton J. Wall, membership chairman, has announced that Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, 2 Belfast Ave., have also become new members of the temple. They have a son, Ronald, 12, enrolled in the religious school, and a daughter, Merrilee.

Membership information is available from Mrs. Wall, 43 Cambridge Dr., or Bernard Rubin, chairman of the temple's board of education, 89 Idolstone Rd.

Temple School Plans Are Told

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Anticipating a 20 per cent increase in Temple Shalom's religious school enrollment, education chairman Peter Wallach has announced final plans for the 1966-67 term.

A recent teacher recruitment drive has resulted in an expanded staff, with the addition of four instructors to the sabbath school faculty. The average class will contain 20 to 23 students.

Three instructors will teach mid-week courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced Hebrew.

Mr. Wallach reported that the school's enlarged budget will not only permit a reduced student-to-teacher ratio, but also will allow more emphasis on use of audio-visual aids.

Dance Planned By Youth Group

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The United Synagogue Youth group of Temple Beth Ahm will sponsor a "Temple A-Go-Go" dance on Saturday, April 2, at Mindy's, Rt. 34.

The members of the USY will serve as waiters and waitresses. Reservations can be made by contacting Barbara Rappaport, president, 39 Ardmore La., or Sherman Siltman, youth director, 19 Carol La., who are in charge of reservations.

Temple Men's Club Plans Card Party

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the First Aid building, Amboy Rd. and Prospect Ave., Cliffwood.

Gerald Hornstein, 186 Deerfield La., is ticket chairman.

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Wards best tires NOW ON SALE!

BUY FIRST TIRE AT 10% TRADE-IN PRICE—GET SECOND AT PRICE BELOW

SAFETY-TESTED BY CHAMP PARNELLI JONES AT A SPEED OF 120 M.P.H.

Riverside ST-107 \$5*

Full 4-ply nylon cord body gives safety. RIV-SYN tread gives more mileage, longer service life. 34 month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TIRELESS SIZES	NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE ONLY
4.00-13	16.95*	\$9*
4.50-13	19.95*	\$9*
4.50-14	19.95*	\$9*
7.00-13	20.75*	\$9*
7.00-14	20.75*	\$9*
4.00/4.50-13	20.75*	\$9*
7.50-14	21.95*	\$9*
6.70-15	21.95*	\$9*

*Plus Excise Tax. Whitewall \$3 More Per Tire

SAFETY-TESTED BY CHAMP PARNELLI JONES AT A SPEED OF 160 M.P.H.

Riverside H-5-7 \$7*

Built for high speed! Full 4-ply nylon cord body, mile-making RIV-SYN continental wrap-around tread. 30-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TIRELESS SIZES	NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE ONLY
4.50-13	23.50*	\$7*
7.00-13	26.35*	\$7*
6.50/7.00-14	26.35*	\$7*
7.35-15	26.95*	\$7*
4.00/4.50-15	26.95*	\$7*
7.35/7.50-14	27.65*	\$7*
7.75/7.50-14	29.35*	\$9*
7.75/7.50-15	29.35*	\$9*

*Plus Excise Tax. Whitewall \$3 More Per Tire

SAFETY-TESTED FROM COAST-TO-COAST BY CHAMP RODGER WARD

Riverside 4-Square \$10*

Wards best! Wider, deeper tread. Super RIV-ION cord body. 36-month tread wear plus a lifetime road hazard guarantee.

TIRELESS SIZES	NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE ONLY
4.50-13	30.60*	\$10*
7.75/7.50-14	37.25*	\$13*
7.75/7.50-15	37.25*	\$13*
8.25/8.00-14	39.90*	\$18*
8.15/7.10-15	39.90*	\$18*

*Plus Excise Tax

RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed:

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments granted on tread wear based on current sale price.
2. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for period specified. Adjustments granted on months used based on current sale price.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on current exchange price of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to new tires or tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED nationwide at all Ward branches.

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LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE

Wheels Balanced 4 FOR \$5.00

RIVERSIDE PREMIUM GUARANTEE

Every Riverside Premium L.D.T. tire is covered by a lifetime guarantee for quality of material and workmanship, and against road hazards (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Replacement is based on sales price when returned, prorated on tread wear.

Every Riverside Premium L.D.T. is guaranteed for tread wear. If the tire wears out from normal use within 36 months from the date of purchase, we will replace it with a new tire of the same size and type allowing the current exchange price, less an \$8 allowance. Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.

*The current exchange price is the retail price before trade-in, plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in allowance of the time of return.

Nationwide service at all Ward stores

Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown, N. J. Open 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Subdivision Hearing Set In Shrewsbury

SHREWSBURY — A hearing on a proposed major subdivision application by Frank Patock will be held by the Planning Board at its meeting Wednesday, April 20.

Mr. Patock, owner of Patock Construction Co., Newman Springs Rd., asked for the land split to construct two stores on the tract. The board advised the applicant to provide for adequate parking facilities and outdoor lighting.

The board also approved the vacating of Elizabeth St., a "paper" street running between the Patock firm and Altex Pipe Co. Borough Council early this month introduced an ordinance to vacate the street. The two firms will share the property.

The board also approved vacating an unnamed alley, which runs from Haddon Ave. to the rear of Rassas Bros. automobile agency. The land will be turned over to the firm. Council also has introduced a measure to abandon that tract.

An application by Shop-Rite, Broad St., to install an incinerator on its property was tabled until next month's meeting.

MONMOUTH MEATS

110 Mon. St.
Red Bank
741-5292

13 Main St.
Eatontown
542-0743

Branch Ave.
Little Silver
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LEAN, FRESH
CHUCK GROUND
59¢
lb

BONELESS BRISKET
CORNEBEEF
79¢
lb

LENTEN SHOW SUNDAY

BELFORD — Mary-Eunice and Joseph Spagnola of Mary Productions will present a special Lenten program for the Rosary-Altar Society of the Church of the Precious Blood, Monmouth Beach, Sunday at 3 p.m. Jean Sodane is chairman. Anne Danowitz of Atlantic Highlands is pianist.

Joseph Thummess

Thummess Is Lauded For Bond Work

DEAL — Joseph Thummess of Interlaken, president of the New Jersey Bank and Trust Co., Asbury Park, was cited by the U.S. Treasury Department, Savings Bonds Division, at a bond drive luncheon in Deal Golf and Country Club Tuesday.

Mr. Thummess, Monmouth County Savings Bond Committee chairman, received a citation from Jack B. Dunn, state director of the Treasury Department's Savings Bonds Division, Newark.

The award lauded Mr. Thummess' chairmanship of the county committee since its inception 25 years ago.

Bridge Contract Goes to Nicol Co.

FREEHOLD — The Thomas Nicol Co., Neptune, has won a contract for \$51,942 for reconstruction of two Monmouth County bridges on Longstreet Rd. Holmdel Township.

The award was made to the low bidder by the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders.

In another action, the freeholders agreed to absorb the costs and contract for installing traffic lights at Broad St. and Bergen Pl., Red Bank. The borough of Red Bank will pay for maintenance and for relocation of drainage facilities at the intersection.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on April 22, 1966, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, Charles Michael Fields, an infant, by his mother and natural guardian, Geraldine Elizabeth Cohen, do hereby petition the Monmouth County Court, at the Court House, in Freehold, New Jersey, for a judgment authorizing him to assume the name of Charles Michael Cohen.

GERALDINE ELIZABETH COHEN, as mother and natural guardian of Charles Michael Fields.

Louis M. Darrin
25 Rockledge Place
Red Bank, New Jersey
Attorney for Petitioner
March 17, 24, 31, April 7 \$20.24

NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
Docket No. 280-65
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: WILLIAM F. OYLLING
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 2nd day of March, 1966, in a civil action wherein BARBARA R. OYLLING is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendant, you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff on or before the 3rd day of May, 1966, by serving an answer on Benedict R. Nicolsa, Esq., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 73 Broad Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said Plaintiff and you.

DORRIS RUSSELL, FABANO & NICOLIA
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
By BENEDICT R. NICOLIA
A Member of the Firm
73 Broad Street,
Red Bank, New Jersey.
Dated: March 15th, 1966.
March 17, 24, 31, April 7 \$38.54

NOTICE
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the members then present, that SPELLMAN, INC., a corporation of this State, has complied with all the requirements of Title 15, Corporations and Associations Not for Profit, Revised Statutes of 1951, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that the said corporation did, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1966, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at Trenton, New Jersey, this 14th day of January, A. D. Nineteen hundred and sixty-six.

ROBERT BURKHARDT
Secretary of State
March 10, 17, 24, 31 \$37.72

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Reception Room of the Office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd Floor, Room 222, State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, on March 24, 1966 at 2:00 P. M. and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

ROOFING

Roof Replacement—Four Buildings, Vineland State School, Vineland, N. J. Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in the special addressed envelope, (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the State of New Jersey, or a bid bond, any of which shall be the amount of 5% of the bid, and (4) delivered at the above place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to the best interests of the State to do so. The successful bidder will be required to furnish surety bond in the full amount of the contract, of a company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Plans and specifications, form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file and may be obtained upon application to the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, on deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) for each set, this amount to be refunded to the bidder upon return of such documents in good condition within 30 days after the award of the contract.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
CHARLES F. SULLIVAN, Director
March 10, 17, 24, 31 \$25.25

...you'll like Words

MONTGOMERY WARD

STARTS TODAY!

STEP RIGHT UP AND SAVE!

SAVE \$3 per yd.
ON THESE FINE
QUALITY CARPETS!



Special Sale! Heavy 501® DuPont nylon pile carpet

CHOOSE FROM MANY PATTERNS AND COLORS, SAVE!

- Reg. 10.99—Nylorest carpet—multi-level loop pile in solid colors. 501® nylon is easy-care, spills wipe up. 7.99
- Reg. 11.99—Nyelle—two patterns in 12 colors 8.99
- Reg. 12.99—Dynasty—3 patterns, 16 smart colors 9.99
- Reg. 13.99—Ridgemoor—hi-lo scroll in six colors 10.99

6.99
sq. yd.
Reg. 9.99

INSTALLED WITH PAD

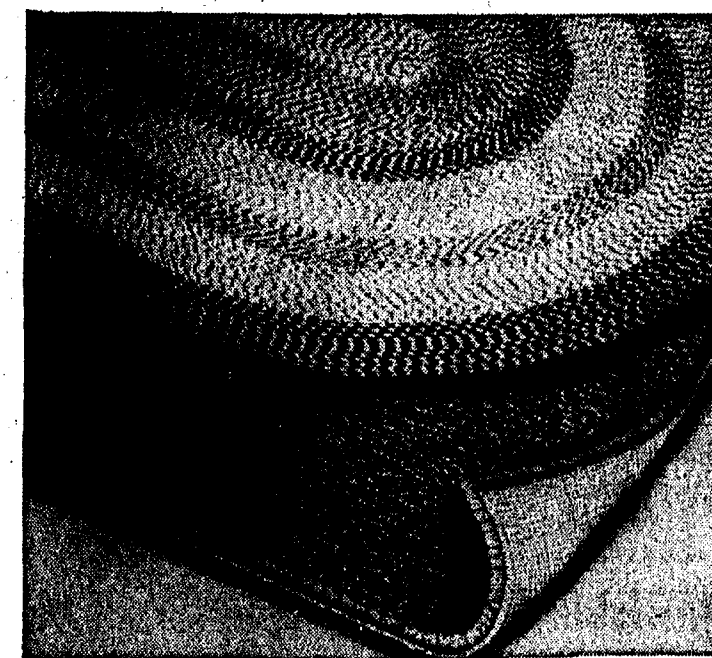
SAVE! 9x12' OVAL STYLE
IN A TRADITIONAL MOOD

29.99
Reg. 34.99

103x139" oval reverses for twice the wear with less cleaning! 60% rayon, 40% nylon blend surface in 5 glowing color blends.

9x12' modern nylon rug
Reg. 39.89 **29.99**

Durable nylon pile in 5 solid colors. Easy to clean—spills wipe up! Foam-mesh back cushions steps.



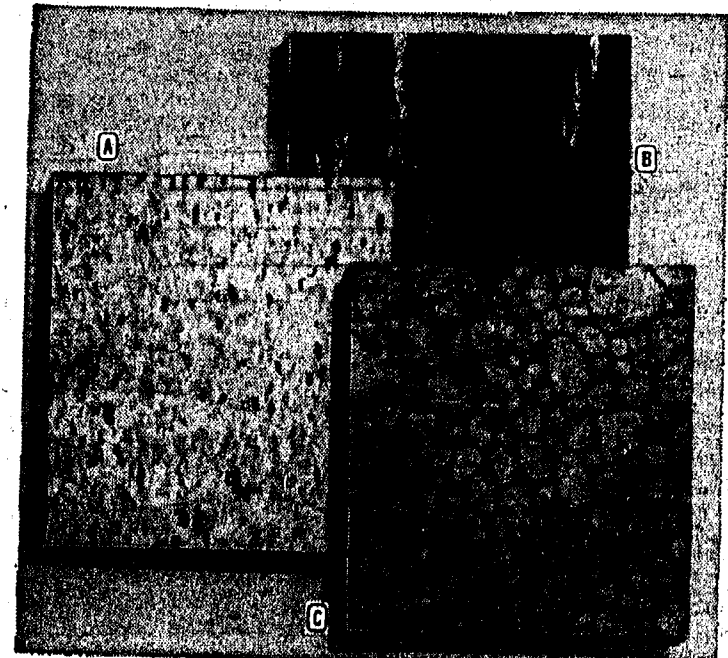
9x9" TILE IN MANY
COLORS, PATTERNS

6¢
EACH
Reg. 10c

A Cork, stria or spatter style in decorator colors. Use on, above or below the grade. Vinyl asbestos tile resists fire, grease, and moisture.

B STRIA OR SPATTER
Reg. 8c utility tile in rich dark tones..... **8¢**
EACH
Reg. 12c

C EMBOSSED PEBBLE
Heavy embossed tile in a full range of colors..... **9¢**
EACH
Reg. 13c



MONMOUTH SHOPPING CENTER • EATONTOWN CIRCLE

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BRIGHT ACRE OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS

LET'S FIGURE THE FACTS!

It takes price plus quality to equal value
GRANULATED versus PULVERIZED FERTILIZER

Fertilizer	Weight	Cost	Conservative Coverage	Durability	Cost Per 1,000 Sq. Ft.
5-10-5 Pulverized	50 lbs.	1.09	2,000 Sq. Ft.	2 weeks	1.12
5-10-5 Granulated	50 lbs.	1.29	2,000 Sq. Ft.	3 weeks	93c
10-6-4 Granulated	50 lbs.	1.49	3,500 Sq. Ft.	4 weeks	52c
10-6-4 50% Organic 3% W.I.N.* Pulverized	50 lbs.	1.85	4,000 sq. ft.	4 weeks	48c
10-6-4 50% Organic 3% W.I.N.* Granulated	50 lbs.	2.19	4,000 sq. ft.	6 weeks	40c
10-6-4 60% Organic Granulated	50 lbs.	2.69	5,000 Sq. Ft.	8 weeks	29c
10-6-4 100% Organic	50 lbs.	2.99	5,000 Sq. Ft.	10 weeks	27c

*W. I. N.—EQUALS WATER IN SOLUBLE NITROGEN . . . NITROGEN THAT WILL NOT BE ASSIMILATED UNTIL A CERTAIN TEMPERATURE IS REACHED.

NOTE: Our competition may make higher coverage claims for the same formula, but we prefer to be conservative. Always insist on knowing the weight per bag as we have often seen a 40-lb. bag of 10-6-4—60% organic advertised on a 5,000-ft. coverage basis.

GRASS SEED FOR JERSEY SOIL!

3X FOR POOR SOIL | 4X FOR GOOD SOIL

25% Kentucky Blue	40% Kentucky Blue Grass
24% Creeping Red Fescue	39% Creeping Red Fescue
20% Chewings Fescue	15% Chewings Fescue
25% Perennial Rye	
5 LBS. 25 LBS. 50 LBS. 100 LBS.	5 LBS. 25 LBS. 50 LBS. 100 LBS.
3.49 15.95 29.95 57.95	4.49 21.95 39.95 74.95

Scotts Fertilizer and Weed Killer SPREAD FREE

ON A \$40.00 PURCHASE OF A SCOTTS PRODUCT
See Our Separate Scotts Ad in Friday's Register

HYPER-HUMUS

A superior peat humus similar to Michigan peat, but with superior qualities
VERY SPECIAL
50 LBS. FOR **88¢**

PERRENIAL RYE

Certified Blue Tag
18.95 PER HUNDRED
We will meet any advertised competition on this product.

FAST GROWING GRASS SEED

5 LBS. FOR **88¢**
Will provide ground cover for a while—a short while!

WHITE CEDAR FENCING FROM MAINE

AT PRICES 30% BELOW THE MARKET

1/2 ROUND POST and RAIL	STOCKADE	FULL ROUND POST and RAIL
• 1 post; 2 10' rails	6 FT. HIGH 8 FT. LONG With post	• Doweled • 1 post; 2 10' rails
2.49	9.95	3.49
Per Section	Section	Per Section
Cash 'n Carry	Cash 'n Carry	Cash 'n Carry
5 FT. HIGH 8 FT. LONG With post	8.95	
	Section	
4 FT. HIGH 8 FT. LONG With post	7.95	
	Section	

The Bright Acre

BROAD ST., SHREWSBURY

OPEN
SUNDAYS
747-5555

FINED IN DISTURBANCE
LONG BRANCH — Magistrate Stanley Cohen Tuesday found three city men guilty of creating a disturbance on Ocean Blvd. Edward Wells of 139 Atlantic Ave. and Valentine T. Anderson of 416 Hoyte St. were fined \$25 each. James Harman of 228 Sea-view Ave. was given a 30 day suspended jail sentence in lieu of the fine.
Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

LAWN SEED & FERTILIZER

LAWN SEED

Perennial Rye grass (Blue Tag)
Fancy Kentucky blue
Merion blue
Pennlawn fescue
Creeping red fescue
Chewings fescue
Sunny lawn mixture
Shady lawn mixture
Farmingdale mixture
Merion blue mixture

FERTILIZERS

Greenfield Fert.
5-10-5 Plant food
5-10-10 Plant food
0-20-20 Plant Food
Agrinlite (All Org.)
Agrinlite All organic
10-4-4 50% Organic (Our Special)
10-4-4 All organic 100% Nit.
20-10-5 With Urea Form.
10-4-4 Chemical
Cotton Seed Meal
Urea
Ammonia Nitrate
Nitrate soda
Super phosphate
Bone meal
Bovung
Sheep Manure

GARDEN TOOLS

MULCHES

Canadian peat moss
Michigan peat moss
Buckwheat hulls
Coco bean hulls
Salt hay

LOW PRICES

STOP IN
AND CHECK OUR PRICES
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY
Open all day Saturday

HANCE & DAVIS

Tel. 747-0103
26 Shrewsbury Ave.
Red Bank

People 65 and Over Offered Advice on Medicare Eligibility

ASBURY PARK — Benjamin Sandberg, Social Security district manager here, offers some suggested do's and don'ts for people 65 and over who are receiving their red, white, and blue health insurance eligibility cards in the mail.

He also reminded older people who have not yet enrolled in the voluntary medical insurance part of medicare that the March 31 deadline for enrollment is approaching. Older people will use these cards, beginning next July, when they enter a hospital — and if they have signed up for the voluntary medical insurance plan, when they go to their doctor.

The voluntary medical insurance part of medicare, Mr. Sandberg said, will cover much of the cost of doctor bills for surgery and for home, office, and hospital visits and also many other health services.

Persons 65 and over get hospital insurance protection under the medicare program, whether or not they ever worked under Social Security. Mr. Sandberg pointed out. They can supplement this basic hospital insurance with the voluntary medical insurance for \$3 a month, one half the cost. The other half will be paid for out of federal revenues.

Health insurance eligibility cards are being mailed first to the people who are signed up for both hospital insurance and the voluntary medical insurance. Mr. Sandberg said. Cards will not be mailed to those who are signed up to the hospital insurance until after March 31.

Mr. Sandberg had these pointers for elderly people who have received or may soon receive their health insurance eligibility cards:

1. Don't be concerned if a neighbor gets his card and your card hasn't yet arrived. Mailings started Feb. 1, but will be continuing for many weeks. Also, there will be instances where a husband and a wife, both 65 or over, will receive their cards on different days. In general, if you sent back the enrollment card you received in the mail for voluntary medical insurance before Jan. 15, you should have your health insurance card by now. If it hasn't come, or if it doesn't show your eligibility for both medical insurance as well as hospital insurance, get in touch with your nearest Social Security district office right away. If you sent back your enrollment card on Jan. 15 or later, or if you signed up for medical insurance plan at your social security district office, your card will arrive after March 15.
2. Don't change the writing on the face of the card. If your name is shown incorrectly or any other detail is wrong, ask your Social Security office to get you a corrected card. In this way, you will also correct any mistake in your Social Security record.
3. Keep the card in a safe place at home, or if you are frequently away from home, carry it with you in your billfold or purse. Carry the card with you when you go on vacation or travel on business. Starting July 1, it will be good anywhere in the United States.
4. Do keep any hospital or health insurance you may now have, until July 1 when the two new programs go into effect. By July 1, your present plan will have been in touch with you. Most Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans and private insurance companies will not duplicate medicare coverage for policyholders or subscribers 65 or over, but may offer plans that will supplement benefits provided under medicare.
5. If you lose your card, notify your social security office and a duplicate card will be issued to you. Your health insurance card and benefits it represents are not transferable. Intentional misuse of the card by a person other than the one to whom it was issued is unlawful and will make the offender liable to a penalty.
6. Get in touch with the people

correct information passed on by friends and acquaintances might result in a loss of benefits.

7. If you have been putting off your decision on signing up for the voluntary medical insurance, remember, time is running out. The enrollment period for persons 65 or over before Jan. 1, 1966, ends March 31. Those who fail to sign up by then will have to wait two years for another chance to enroll.

More than 18 million older people were sent enrollment cards in the mail, along with a postage-free envelope. Anyone who has lost or misplaced his card can get another one from his nearest Social Security office.

Anyone who has not received an enrollment card in the mail, can sign up for the medical insurance at the Social Security district office at 611 Heck St.

When Is House Like a Museum?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If interior designers continue their present trends, homes will resemble museums, says furniture designer Vladimir Kagan.

"These high-bred animals are completely out of touch with 20th Century living," he says.

Many homes of family people look more like they were designed to be photographed than lived in, he says.

"Many of these decorators are artistically frustrated. They gravitate to interior design as an artistic expression, much as a painter uses a brush and a sculptor uses metal. They are extremely talented but their artistic backgrounds do not accommodate family functions."

They don't know how to close the gap between artistry and living environment, Kagan explains, and that's important if you want a home that a family can relax in comfortably.

"Decorators must be able to appreciate the family's interest in a home for the sake of a home. Too many interior designers concentrate on preserving their imagery at the expense of the client. They forget to relate human beings to their work."

Kagan thinks individuals should "return to sanity" and develop their own taste. The idea of hiring Mrs. K's or Mrs. R's status symbol decorator fosters conformity in the home.

The function of the interior decorator should be to guide a client in following out her own ideas. He shouldn't set himself up as an arbiter of good taste, says Kagan.

"So what that he thinks the clients taste is bad? Is he going to live with it. Or are you? It's far better to be comfortable with what you like than uncomfortable in a background that is designed like a stage set."

The interior designer's role should be to keep the client from making mistakes in her selection of rugs, draperies, lamps and so on. He knows where and how to get things done, and his services should be used as a guide to those ends, "not as one leading the client by the nose."

It's the fear of making mistakes that sends a woman to a decorator in the first place, he points out. But chances are he'll decide to take over her taste instead of telling her how to work out her plan.

Kagan doesn't see anything wrong with the nouveau riche crowd applying culture in the home through experienced persons. They want their homes "for show." But the average person should create his own environment. It may not make a beautiful magazine cover but he can enjoy living with it.

"It's getting so now that young people who have traveled and are well-educated do not have confidence to face up to their own ideas in a home. Though they don't want to live with old things they are buying copies of museum reproductions rather than planning to live in their own time with their own ideas."

The furniture market's "voracious appetite for newness" based on old themes brings out a lot of mediocrity such as the Mediterranean styles, he says.

He resents the present mode of decorating with reproductions. Kagan designs for today and tomorrow.

CLAIROL

"NICE 'n EASY"
HAIR COLOR

99¢
\$2.00 SIZE

COLGATE

"100"
MOUTHWASH

2 FOR \$1
14 OZ. SIZE

SOCKS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
• MEN'S • GIRL'S • BOY'S

All First Quality
Values to \$1.00

8 PAIR \$1

We reserve the right to limit quantities, none sold to dealers. Prices effective thru Wed. March 23, 1966, while quantities last. We are not responsible for typographical errors.

537 ORANGE ST. NEWARK Open Wed. and Fri. 'til 9	42 BROADWAY NEWARK Open Wed. and Fri. 'til 9	58 BROAD ST. RED BANK Open Wed. and Fri. 'til 9	LINDEN Next to Kees Bros. Outlet Store Rt. 1 Open Wed. and Fri. 'til 9
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SAVING OF THE GREEN at JACOBS

RED BANK'S OLDEST and LARGEST HARDWARE STORE

OPEN SUNDAYS

FROM 9 AM. TO 12 NOON
THIS SPRING



BUY THE PRE-EMERGENT CRABGRASS KILLER

RECOMMENDED BY RUTGERS.

LEBANON THREE-IN-ONE

1. 10-6-4 Fertilizer	REG. 7.95
2. Dacthal Crabgrass killer. Controls 25 other weeds.	9.95
3. D.D.T. Grub Control	ONLY

COVERS 3,500 SQ. FT. SAVE! 4 BAGS ONLY \$28.50

DOW ZYTRON

Crabgrass killer. Controls 18 other weeds. Controls Grubs & Clinch Bugs.

Covers 2,500 Sq. Ft. REG. 7.95 SAVE! BUY 4 BAGS ONLY \$25.00

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT JACOBS

10-6-4 HI-ORGANIC FERTILIZER

Red Bank's Quality-Value Store

JACOBS HARDWARE Co.

47% organic by weight
Save more—buy 4, reg. 2.95

CHIM. 10-6-4
Covers 5,000 square feet.

5-10-5 TURFMASTER
Covers 4,000 square feet.

179 SHREWSBURY AVE. & BERGEN PL.
747-4044
Open daily 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sun. 9-noon

FREE DELIVERY

Belford

A rummage sale will be held Friday, March 25, by the auxiliary of the Independent Fire Company in the fire house and a company dinner will be held April 23 in Bachstadt's restaurant, East Keansburg. The auxiliary members will attend. Mrs. Grace Homberger and Mrs. Martin Knudsen received St. Patrick's Day gifts from their secret pals and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson was presented with a special gift from the members. Hostesses at the business meeting held March 8, were Mrs. John Sorrentino, Mrs. Thomas Star-nick, Mrs. Dora Tarnow and Mrs. Rose Wetzel.

The Ocean County String Band, which performed in Middletown Township High School, was entertained in the fire house after the concert by the firemen.

A pajama party was given for Nancy O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Hara, Neil Ave., for her 13th birthday. Present were Cindy Bohrer, Joyce Timm, Peggy McCandless, this place, and Mary Treger, Holmdel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raab and family, formerly of Leonardville Rd., have moved to Ravatt Dr., Rustic Manor.

Miss Carolyn Blohm celebrated her 18th birthday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blohm, sister Linda and Mrs. Loretta Doran of Harrison.

Mrs. William Harnett entertained Mrs. Norman Sickles, Sr., Mrs. Robert Beam, Mrs. Edward Beam, Mrs. Albert Conken and Mrs. Arnette, Romeo at the "Cintenoe Club meeting. Mrs. Romeo, Morris Ave., will be the next hostess.

NOW... 4 1/2 %

Automatic Renewal CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

on \$500.00 OR MORE

Monmouth County National's new Certificates of Deposit assure 4 1/2% annual interest from the day you buy them to the specified maturity. There's no longer any need to shop around to find a safe, convenient place to obtain a high interest rate on funds over \$500.00.

Naturally you have some questions about Certificates of Deposit. Here are the answers:

Q. How long must I hold the Certificate of Deposit to earn the 4 1/2% interest rate?

A. Six months to one year — it's up to you.

Q. May the certificate then be renewed?

A. The certificate will be automatically renewed for one or more similar periods as provided by its terms.

Q. How and when will I receive my interest?

A. We will mail you a check or, if you wish, we will automatically deposit the interest in your Monmouth County National savings or checking account at the maturity of the certificate.

Q. Suppose I need my money before the specified maturity?

A. You may have it. The certificate provides that you get your money upon 30 days' notice. However, in this instance, a reduced interest rate must apply. This is a federal regulation.

Q. In what amounts are Monmouth County National Bank Certificates available?

A. Minimum of \$500.00 and multiples of \$100 above that without limit.

Q. Who can buy Monmouth County National Bank Certificates of Deposit?

A. Individuals and non-profit organizations. Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts are available at every Monmouth County National Bank office. There is one located conveniently near you.

So, if you're looking for a safe, convenient place to earn a good rate of return on your savings, whether large or small — or if you need advice on any personal financial matter...

Remember... You Can Bank on Monmouth County National



The Monmouth County National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

OFFICES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED THROUGHOUT MONMOUTH COUNTY

Two Guys

TODAY
THRU
SAT.

SPORTS DEPT.

SEE WHAT
99¢
WILL BUY

JUNIOR LEAGUER BAT 'n BALL SET

Famous Adirondack boys' bat, golden tan in 28" length. Official size baseball, tanned horsehide cover, durable construction.

REG. 1.68 SALE 99¢

PLASTIC GOLF TUBES

A must for every golfer. Full length, heavy gauge unbreakable plastic.

REG. 1.68 SALE 14 for 99¢

CLOSED FACE SPINNING REEL

Adjustable drag. Durable, lightweight construction. Prewound with monofilament spin line.

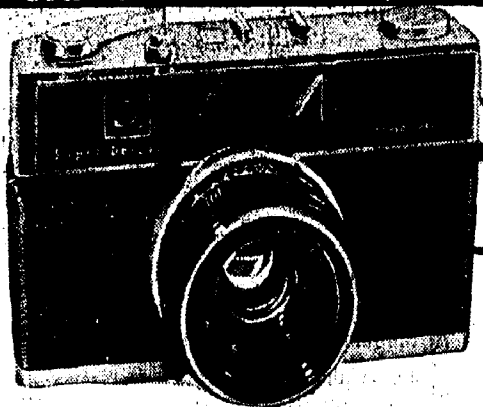
REG. 1.79 SALE 99¢

TARGET ARROWS

26" and 28" lengths. Port Orford cedar shafts. Deluxe fletchings.

REG. 19¢ SALE 7 for 99¢

CAMERA DEPARTMENT SPECIALS



ELECTRIC
EYE
METER

MAMIYA RANGEFINDER 35mm CAMERA

Deluxe leather case. Fast F2 lens. Speeds to 1/500. Built-in self timer. Battery operated CDS meter. Synch for flash or strobe.

REG. 69.85

49⁸⁵

"Quick Set" ELEVATING TRIPOD SET

3 Features for the price of one. Elevating projection table. Elevating camera tripod. Single leg sport pod.

10⁸⁵



Queen Turf

FERTILIZER & GRASS SEED

66% MERION KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

Merion Kentucky blue grass will produce the finest, most beautiful lawn that money can buy.

3 LBS. **3⁹⁹**

Seasonal Mix	5 lbs.	88¢
Quality Mix	5 lbs.	1 ⁴⁹
Finest Fescues	3 lbs.	1 ⁹⁹
Bluegrass	3 lbs.	2 ⁶⁹
Elegant Mix.	5 lbs.	2 ⁹⁹
Imperial Mix.	5 lbs.	3 ⁹⁹
Quality Mix.	25 lbs.	5 ⁹⁹
Imperial Mix.	25 lbs.	17 ⁹⁹

5-10-5 FERTILIZER

For use on new or established lawns as well as on all shrubs and trees. Covers 5,500 sq. ft.

60 LBS. **1⁵⁹**

Peat	Michigan	50 lbs.	99¢
10-6-4 Mix		50 lbs.	1 ⁶⁸
Cow Manure		50 lbs.	1 ⁶⁹
CRABGRASS PREVENTER	COVERS 2,000 sq. ft.		1 ⁹⁹
10-6-4	60% organic	40 lbs.	2 ¹⁸
100% Organic		50 lbs.	2 ⁹⁹
20-10-5 Mix		26 lbs.	2 ⁹⁹
Peat	Sphagnum	4 cu. ft.	2 ⁹⁹

YOU SAVE \$3 ON



SWIFT GOLDEN VIGORO TRIPLE ACTING LAWN FOOD

2⁹⁹

REG. 5.99

Does the job of three separate lawn treatments. Greens up your lawn in just six days. Keeps it green a full six months. Prevents crabgrass all summer. Kills ants, grubs, other pests.

NURSERY DEPT.

SUPER JUMBO GLADIOLI

20 top quality No. 1 bulbs, one variety in mesh bag . . . Eight colors, your choice.

99¢ bag

ASST. FLOWERING SHRUBS	2-4 ft.	99¢ ea.
ASST. ECONOMY ROSES		49¢ ea.
PEACE ROSE		89¢ ea.
SELECT ASST. ROSE BUSHES		1.29 ea.
THREE BLAZE CLIMBERS		2.99 bdl.
HYBRID TEA ROSE, bdl. of 3		2.99 bdl.
SILVER COLLECTION, bdl. of 5		3.49 bdl.

WE ALSO CARRY a complete line of patent roses including 1966 AARS winners and the rose of the year for 1966.

JEWELRY DEPT.

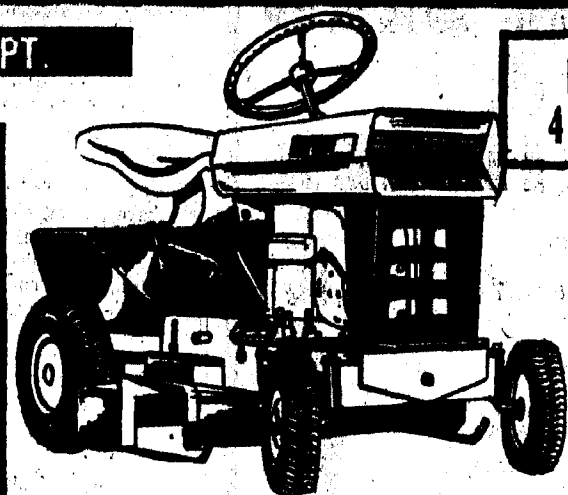


14KT. GOLD DIAMOND-CUT FASHION WEDDING BANDS

Wide 7mm width. Same special price for any finger size. Six attractive styles. Florentined, Hand - Cut designs. Available in 14k yellow or white gold.

YOUR
CHOICE

8⁸⁸



POWERFUL
4 H.P. ENGINE

COLT
TWIN
FOUR

ROTARY RIDING MOWER

27" width of cut. Twin balanced cutting blades. Powerful 4 H.P. engine. Four-speed transmission. Easy cutting height adjustments. 10" front and 12x3.25 rear tires.

199⁸⁸

Queen Turf ³ CU. FT. WHEELBARROW

Heavy duty steel construction. 10" rubber tired wheel.

REG. 6.47 **4⁸⁸**

16" LAWN SPREADER

45 lb. seed or fertilizer capacity. Positive action feeding spread control for consistent coverage. 7" rubber tired wheels.

REG. 4.88 **3⁴⁴**

Queen Turf ^{MULTI} PURPOSE LAWN and GARDEN **RAKE**

Top quality, self cleaning adjustable rake for gardening and lawn grooming. 21 heavy gauge steel ribbed teeth. Ideal for raking out thatch and dead grass.

REG. 3.49 **2⁷⁷**

SAVE
1.59

SAVE
1.44

SAVE
72¢

SPRING
SAVING
SPECIAL

FRUIT TREES

YOUR
CHOICE

1⁷⁷ Each
COMP. VALUE 2.49

APPLE PEACH PEAR CHERRY (SOUR)
All Trees Nursery Grown — Nursery Fresh

BOOK DEPT.

KIDDIE BOOK SALE

7 FOR \$1

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKS
LIST 29¢ REG. 25¢

Keeps tots busy for hours, dozens of titles to choose from.

ASSORTED FAVORITE
COLORING BOOKS
LIST 29¢ REG. 25¢



MIDDLETOWN — ROUTE 35

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
Sundays 9:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
*For Sales Allowed by Law



MCROSS Distributing New Booklet on Common Cold

RED BANK — "Common Cold, annoying and misunderstood health problems. The Facts," a new booklet published by the National Tuberculosis Association and distributed by Monmouth County Organization for Social Service, deals with many time-honored misconceptions concerning one of the most

Menasque, New Shorebury and Holmdel. The "Common Cold" booklet refutes the following myths: — Feed a cold and starve a fever. What if you have both? A normal diet with an ample amount of liquids is the best answer to this old wives' tale. — Take a laxative to get rid of cold germs. If you're constipated, fine. Chances are the cold virus won't budge. — Grab a pile of blankets and sweat out the cold germs. Not

— At the first sniffle, get in bed. Unless you've got a good book to finish, you won't accomplish much. Rest will conserve your energy and allow your body to build up resistance to cold complications, but there's

— Drugs cure a cold. Sorry, not yet. Antihistamines give you some relief if allergic reactions accompany your cold. Aspirin will relieve head and body aches. Nasal decongestants and cough syrup can help once a cold has taken hold. All these medications vary in content and strength, however, so better get your doctor's ok before you take them.

— A cold makes you feel miserable, but it's not serious. A cold in itself is not serious. Complications resulting from a cold can be. If you're left with a nagging cough or shortness of breath, better get yourself off to the family doctor for a thorough check-up. Courtesy and common sense are still the best advice to cold sufferers. Stay away from crowds where your germs can infect others. Get plenty of rest and eat normally.

THE DAILY REGISTER Thursday, March 17, 1966-25

MCROSS, the Christmas Seal agency in Monmouth County, distributes other literature on tuberculosis and respiratory diseases for use in schools, organizations, among the general public and for professional use. The common cold leaflet is one of a series of National Tuberculosis Association respiratory disease publications on asthma, air pollution, cigarette smoking, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, coughing and shortness of breath and other related subjects.

RUMMAGE SALE
CLIFFWOOD BEACH — The Women's Club will hold its first rummage sale March 20, at 9 a.m., in the old gas company building, Broad St., Mayport. Proceeds will be donated to the Keep Well clinic and other charities.



SPRING PREVIEW

SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY



Misses' and Jrs.' LAMINATED SPRING TOPPERS

- Single and double breasted styles
- Belted back
- 3/4 and full sleeves
- Flap and patch pockets

SIZES
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Plaids and assorted spring pastels.

Comp. value 14.99

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MEN'S FULLY LINED PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL JACKETS

Wamsutta permanent press keeps out wrinkles. 65% Dacron®, 35% Cotton, smart cardigan style. Black, Putty, Natural. Sizes 36-46.

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Can be worn many different ways

Reversible vest, lined jacket, two pairs of matching and contrasting slacks. Sizes 6-12.

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Boys'

NYLON LAMINATED KNIT JACKETS

Nylon tricot laminated. Tri-color collar, waist, cuffs. Fully rayon lined. Blue, black, olive. Sizes 8-18.

COMPARABLE VALUE 5.98

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100% WOOL Blazer JACKETS

3 button closure, vent back. Emblem on pocket. Brass buttons, fully lined. Sizes 6-16.

VALUES TO 10.98

6.99



Girls'

NEW SPRING COATS

Laminated checks and solids, diagonal Acrylics, belt backs. Red, blue, pastels and Black/White. Sizes 7-14.

Comp. Value 12.95

8.77



Girls'

NEW EASTER DRESSES

Kodala®, Dacrons® and Nylons, prints solids, some with petticoats. Pastels. Sizes 3-6x.

Comp. Value 4.95

3.17



A. Jr. Boys' 2 Piece SPRING SUITS

2 Styles to Choose From in the Group Solid, matching. Sharkskin, 2 button front jacket, 2 flap pockets, zipper fly front slacks. Also with matching reversible twist & matching iridescent fabric. Assorted solids and lances. Sizes 3 to 7.

B. Jr. Boys' WOOL BLAZER JACKETS

Single breasted, 2 flap pockets, vent back, emblem. All wool. Navy, red, camel, French blue.

YOUR CHOICE

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YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR \$3

Girls' Spring SLACK SETS

Stretch Capri slacks with assorted roll-up print shirts in co-ordinating colors. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-6x.

Comp. Value 2.98 ea.

2 for \$3

Girls' SPRING BLOUSES

Cotton and cotton blends, assorted necklines, lace trim and embroidery. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

Comp. Value 1.99 ea.

2 for \$3

Girls' Scrubbed DENIM SLACKS

100% cotton with band waist, side zipper. Blue. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

Comp. Value 2.29 ea.

2 for \$3

Girls' POOR BOY SHIRTS

100% cotton rib knit, short sleeve. Highly fashionable for perfect fit. Assorted stripe and solids. Sizes 7-14.

Comp. Value 1.99 ea.

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Piped collar, placket, sleeves, waist. Short sleeve, hand washable. Sizes 6-12.

2.90



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Open Daily 9:30 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
Sunday 9:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
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Auxiliary News

A Lasting Good Turn

FREEHOLD — A 13-week rehabilitation program for women inmates of the Monmouth County Jail will be conducted by the Women's Auxiliary to the jail.

The program, planned in cooperation with Warden Earl Smith, will include volunteer lectures by experts in various areas. The program will cover such topics as "Probation and What It Involves," "Application for Employment," "Personal Appearance and Good Grooming," "Clothing, Purchase and Care," "Keeping Your Job," "Alcoholism and Alcoholics Anonymous," "Money-Borrowing, Saving and Use," "Purchasing Food," "Making a Real Home," "Leisure Time and How to Spend It," "You and the Religious Life of the Community."

The program will begin on April 13 and will continue for 13 consecutive weeks. Each session will be conducted by a volunteer expert in the field of study, assisted by one or two members of the auxiliary.

OVERBURDENED

COLTS NECK — Dr. Robert Maggs, guest speaker at a meeting of the Colts Neck Auxiliary of Freehold Area Hospital, said that the focus of attention on the need for hospital facilities because of the establishment of Medicare has created considerable impact on already overburdened county hospitals.

He presented a brief description of the facilities in a hospital and the mechanics of staffing and maintaining a hospital 24 hours a day.

Preliminary studies of projected

population for the county, evaluation of financial requirements for the area, and development of fund-raising methods to establish working capital necessary to operate a newly-opened hospital, must all be followed, he said.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

MONMOUTH BEACH — Plans were announced for the annual card party to be held by the Fire Company Auxiliary on Thursday, May 5, in Borough Hall. Chairmen of the committees are: Mrs. William George and Mrs. Thomas Porter, general chairmen; Mrs. Bruce Bradley and Mrs. Howard Marsh, tables; Mrs. James Barkalow and Mrs. William Flaherty, tickets; and Mrs. Russell Spriggs and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Jr., posters.

It was agreed that the auxiliary would again sponsor a troop of girl scouts.

A film from the N. J. Bell Telephone Company was shown by Daniel Hennessey.

Mrs. Thomas Porter, who served as president for the past two years was presented with a past presidents pin.

The next meeting will be held on April 14.

CARD PARTY

NORTH CENTERTOWN — The Auxiliary to the local Fire Co., Middle Rd., will hold a card party Friday night, March 25, in the firehouse. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the group, or at the door.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Joseph Conti, Mrs. John Farrell, Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Kegley, Mrs. Fred Mergner and Mrs. Ray Sevret, with Mrs. Anthony DeMichele serving as chairman. Refreshments will be served.

PARTIES SLATED

Plans were made for a Grocery Party to be held May 23 in the fire house by the fire company auxiliary.

A calendar party tentatively was scheduled for May 23 with chairmen Mrs. William Downs and Mrs. Paul Ludlow.

Final plans were made for a bus trip to see "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Wesley Ward was presented with a past president's pin.

KNEADING BATTER for her fruit-filled Irish Shamrock, Lee Cook wears a St. Patrick's Day corsage to keep her in the proper holiday spirit.

Members of Sorority To Model Millinery

WEST LONG BRANCH — The third annual card party and fashion show sponsored by Beta Chi Chapter, one of four local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Holiday Inn, Monmouth Plover.

A millinery fashion show will be presented by the Mad Hatter, 12 White St., Red Bank. Chapter members who will model include Mrs. Michael De Chicchio, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Richard Machol, Mrs. Frank Darby, and Mrs. Richard Joline. Mrs. Kenneth Moringo will be commentator.

Mrs. De Chicchio and Mrs. Frank Friscia are co-chairmen of the event, assisted by Mrs. Charles Boyd and Mrs. Johnson. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Frederick Prager, Mrs. Joline and Mrs. Robert Dawson, gifts; Mrs. Robert Dwyer, refreshments; Mrs. Moringo and Mrs. Darby, table favors; and Mrs. De Chicchio and Mrs. Friscia, tickets.

Proceeds will again be donated to the Red Bank Unit of the New Jersey Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Dance Instructor Presents Program

RUMSON — Winnifred Widener, teacher of contemporary dance at the Old Mill, Tinton Falls, demonstrated interpretation of music through modern dance at a meeting of Hi-Music Sponsors here Monday. Miss Widener was assisted by three of her students, Mrs. Earl Paulsey, Mrs. Peter Spellman and Mrs. Andrew Zakany.

Guests were Mrs. Edward Scheffer and Mrs. Arthur Whyte. The group will meet next April 18 in the Junior Service League clubhouse.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

RED BANK — Mrs. John H. McNally, 53 Jefferson St., has returned from a two-week vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Bahamas Islands. She visited Mrs. Nicholas Tortorella, formerly of Lincoln, in Fort Lauderdale, and attended opening day at the Gulf Stream Race Track.

Mrs. McNally was formerly employed at Monmouth Park as secretary to the stewards.

A July wedding is planned.

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You'll be Mad as a March Hare if you miss the Pictorial by the Navesink River Auxiliary for Riverview Hospital out March 31st in The Daily Register.

Today of All Days—An Irish Recipe

Lee Cook, who is Mrs. Willard F. Cook of 14 Danemar Dr., Middletown, studied home economics at Cornell University and conducts a home catering service specializing in canapés, petits fours and other party fare.

By LEE COOK

MIDDLETOWN—On the top of the Moosic Mountains in Pleasant Mount, Pa., the Irish far outnumber the French farmers, the Lillies and LaVues, who are my family.

Big family dinners were a Sunday tradition when I was a child, and many of the recipes I have collected are for tasty breads and main dishes gleaned from the kitchens of our Irish neighbors. The Irish breads were a welcome treat at these family gatherings and a hearty filler following afternoons of skiing in the mountains or ice skating on one of Wayne County's main lakes.

This fruit-filled shamrock is one of my favorites, and enjoyed whether or not one is a Son of Erin.

FRUIT FILLED SHAMROCK

1/2 cup warm water
1 package dry yeast or compressed cake yeast
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
2 1/2 cups flour
1 egg, beaten

3/4 cup melted butter, cooled
Raisin-orange filling

Measure warm water into a large bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar, and half of the flour. Stir to blend and beat well. Stir in egg; beat cooled, melted margarine. Beat well and add in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board.

Let rest for about five minutes and then knead for five minutes, until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease the top. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled. Punch dough down; let rest five minutes. Turn out on a floured board and roll the dough under your hand to form a strand about 51 inches long. Cut off one six-inch length. Cut off remaining portion into three equal lengths. With the edge of your hand, make a trench along the center of each length. Fill with the raisin-orange filling. On a greased baking sheet, arrange each filled length in a heart shape. Place the six-inch length in the center as the stem. Cover, and let rise until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes. Frost with green-tinted confectioner's icing when cool. Chopped nuts, such as pecans or walnuts, can be added as a garnish.

Raisin-orange filling: Cut 1 cup seedless raisins into small pieces with a sharp knife. Combine with 1/2 cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons orange juice. Cook over low heat until mixture forms a thick paste.



IRISH FRUIT BREAD, in shamrock-shape, is a tasty snack with mid-afternoon tea or coffee.

Local Antiques Dealers to Furnish Model Rooms in Princeton Show

PRINCETON — Applebrook Antiques of Middletown and Doeber's Antiques of Shrewsbury will be among the 30 exhibitors invited by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey to take part in the seventh annual Princeton Antiques Show Thursday through Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2.

Unique in concept, this year's show will feature the complete floor plans of a town house and a country house in the double-size gym of the brand-new Princeton Day School on The Great Road, Princeton. Each room will be furnished with the authentic antiques of a different exhibitor. In the Country House, Doeber's Antiques will furnish the boy's bedroom and wash alcove. In the Town House, Applebrook Antiques will do the morning room.

The 1966 show, presented as a benefit by the Wellesley Club, is entitled "Living With Antiques." To carry out this theme, the antiques will be shown in rooms complete with background wallpapers especially designed for the show by Howard and Schaffer of New York, and color-coordinated by the Princeton Decorating Shop. Rooms will include a keeping room, gun room, art studio, 18th century drawing room, Auntie's room, and even a garden solarium filled with flowers and shrubs. All the antiques will be for sale. Fresh, homemade food will be available in "The Buttery" during show hours.

Proceeds of the Princeton Antiques Show go toward a scholarship awarded each year to a Wellesley student from the Princeton area, and a past president of St. Ann's Parent-Teacher Association, who is a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Ann, for 35 years. She is a member of the Colonial Dames and the Democratic Club of Keansburg.

Howard A. Dell, New Brunswick, magician, entertained the guests of honor and relatives from Newark, Orange, Absecon Park, Lyndhurst, Kearney, Dover, Jersey City, Harrison, Keansburg and West Keansburg. Mrs. Louis Bald, Dover, sister of Mr. Kinsella, one of the guests, was maid of honor at the wedding.

ENTERTAIN PATIENTS — MIDDLETOWN — Members of the Women's Club have entertained at Marlboro State Hospital. A community sing was presented with the cooperation of the music department, the department presented a concert made by their group to patients and refreshments were served by the American home department.

Scouts Contribute To Fire Company — PORT MONMOUTH — Members of Girl Scout Troop 26 made a donation to the Port Monmouth Fire Company to be used toward the new addition to the fire house. Contributing to the gift were Ellen Smith, Beverly Colt, Loreta Brorus, Diane Hanson, Mary Jennings, Carol Monner, Robin Williams, Pamela Gullman, Theresa Jorgensen, Julie Kowacz, Debbie Kowacz, Linda Windrow, Ann Jackler, Mary Wiczenski, Jeri Hoffman, Kim Meyer, Charlotte Dressler, Barbara Hartman and Diane Lock. Mrs. Calvin Myers is troop leader.

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Behold your lovely figure! Figure Builder's new tape-measured criss-cross girdle . . . molds you inches slimmer. The insert illustrates this new inner criss-cross control, with midriff high elastic band for firm diaphragm support; has felt lined diaphragm panel that allows you blissful comfort every minute. Comes in two lengths, 16" and 18" with dacron panel in front and satin latex panel in back. White dacron. Sizes 26-40.

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3. Sylvette will replace worn garters, replace worn necessary, mend, clean seams and repairs . . . without charge.

Commuting to Washington Takes Stamina

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Marlene Howard, wife of Rep. James T. Howard D-N.J., 3d Dist., makes occasional trips to Washington from the Howard home in Wall Township. Mrs. Howard's column, Congressional Wife, will appear in The Register from time to time as she writes about these visits to the nation's capital.

By MARLENE HOWARD
I had a taste of commuting to Washington with my husband recently. I was up at 6:30 a.m. and we drove to Newark airport with a comfortable flight to Washington scheduled. All went well except just before landing, the pilot had to make an "S" turn because of another plane in front of us.

so gave me the opportunity to see the unplanned pollution of its rivers.
While my husband was busy in his office, I listened in on the Ku Klux Klan hearings before the House Un-American Activities Committee. A member of the Committee was asking a KKK member questions. The only answer he gave was that he had a lawyer to advise him. Everything else he refused to answer on the grounds of about five different amendments to the Constitution even after the committee produced records, books, cancelled checks and other material.
After leaving the hearing, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Spring Lake and I attended the Congressional Wives Forum. Mrs. Lee Metcalf, wife of the senator from Montana, and Mrs. Ross Bass, wife of the senator from Tennessee, were having a discussion on the differences between the first election and the first re-election. They both agreed the only thing that was similar was the aim for victory as the end result.
After a delicious oyster souffle luncheon our delightful guest speaker was Mrs. Bon-

nie Angelo, a Washington correspondent, former president of the Women's National Press Club and now a writer for Time magazine. Her subject was Sen. Robert Kennedy's recent trip to South America. She described the difficulty of not speaking the language and the tears in the eyes of members of the senator's group when the natives tried to sing "God Bless America" for their benefit. Mrs. Angelo tried to be a good sport and went spear fishing at night for the first time. She admitted she wouldn't do it again voluntarily. When they set off to go down the Amazon rapids in a canoe some stayed behind, including Mrs. Robert Kennedy. About the only thing the natives knew about America was that it was bigger than their village. The natives laughed at them trying to row their canoe over the rapids and trying to catch food so they could eat.
The next day, after doing my usual household chores and giving our apartment a much needed cleaning, Jim and I had lunch with the Central Jersey Auto Body Association. Mr. Reginald Predham of Neptune is the president. The group presented Jim

with a beautiful mahogany plaque in the shape of a Cadillac in appreciation of his efforts in behalf of auto safety. After lunch the group of about 27 men had an appointment with Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana. I walked through the tunnels with them but we found Sen. Long was in a debate about appropriations to Viet Nam on the Senate floor with Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina, and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois. After leaving a message with Sen. Long's secretary the group went on to see Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan. I went to meet my husband, who was having a meeting with Vice President Hubert

Humphrey. When they came out of their meeting I had the opportunity to hear the vice president being interviewed on his recent trip to Viet Nam and other countries.
Returning to the office we found our flight had been cancelled because of bad weather. We checked with the Jersey Auto Body Association to see if they had any extra seats on their chartered bus which was returning to New Jersey that evening.
They did, and it was a long but enjoyable journey with some fine men back to the Jersey Shore. But I must admit, I'm afraid I haven't the necessary stamina required of the constant commuter.



DAY OF RECOLLECTION for members of the Associated Alumnae of Catholic Colleges will take place Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. in Nativity Catholic Church in Fair Haven. Members of the Manhattanville New Jersey Shore Club sponsoring the event are Mrs. Edward Mahn, left, committee member, Little Silver, and Mrs. Richard Bourbeau, Fair Haven, chairman of the event. The service on Tuesday is also open to the public.

Dr. to Honor Nine 'Good Citizens'

RED BANK — Monmouth Chapter of the American Revolution will give a reception for its nine Good Citizens at their parents' home at 8 p.m. Selection of the Good Citizens is made by the senior class and a faculty committee and is based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

From Keyport High School, the choice is Sharon Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, 26 Cedar St., Keyport. Miss Collins is president of the Student Council, head majorette of the band and twirler, treasurer of the Keyport Chapter of the National Honor Society, and Senior Class representative.

of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Winters, 16 Avenue of Two Rivers So., Rumson. Miss Winters is vice president of the Senior Class, member of Varsity Cheerleaders, a member of the yearbook business staff and canteen committee, and took part as a dancer in "The Music Man."

From Sayreville War Memorial High School, the Good Citizen is Kathleen M. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Campbell, 73 Orchard St., South Amboy. Miss Campbell is president of the Student Council, treasurer of the National Honor Society, faculty editor of the yearbook, a cheerleader, a member of Rainbow Girls and a Sunday School teacher.

These girls also will be guests of the Monmouth Chapter for a day in Trenton Thursday, March 23, Special Awards Day, given for Good Citizens, Historical Essay Winners, and Girl Home-makers. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Merton B. Purvis, chairman of Good Citizens Committee for Monmouth Chapter; Mrs. Otto Kratovil, regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Bruce M. Campbell, former regent.

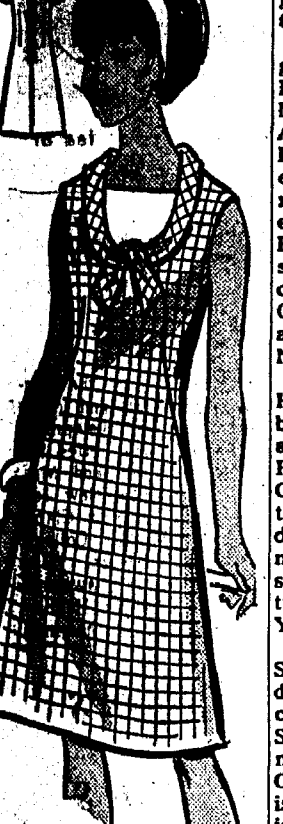
To Marry In December

ARVADA, Colo. — Robert W. Schaefer, of this place announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Susan Schaefer, to Frank F. Skillern, son of Mrs. Vera Skillern, Boise, Idaho.
Miss Schaefer is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schaefer and is formerly of Long Branch, N. J. Mr. Skillern is also the son of the late Will T. Skillern.
Miss Schaefer was graduated from Long Branch High School and Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. She is employed on the editorial staff of T.V. Guide, Denver, and is a graduate student at the University of Colorado.
Mr. Skillern was graduated from University of Chicago and is a student at the Denver University Law School from which he plans to be graduated in December.
A December wedding is planned.

Hadassah to Discuss Passover Traditions
MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — has announced that the discussion "Traditions of Passover" will be the topic of discussion at the menu ideas typical of the holiday season, which begins April 4. The meeting is open to the public. Chapter of Hadassah tonight at 8:30 in Mindy's, Rt. 34. Mrs. Sol Gerson, president, public.

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H. G. Hoffman High School's entry is Sharon Lee Kuchna, daughter of the late Frank Kuchna and Mrs. John Grimley, 238A Henry St., South Amboy. Miss Kuchna is president of the National Honor Society, art editor of the yearbook and on the girls' intramural basketball team.

The choice from Matawan Regional High School is Patricia Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dugan, Jr., 441 Atlantic Ave., Matawan. Miss Dugan is co-captain of Sophomores, Junior and Senior Classes; a member of the National Honor Society and chorus varsity singers. She is vice president of the Future Teachers Club, secretary of Biology Club and was Matawan's delegate to N.J. Girl's State.

From Middletown Township High School, the winner is Barbara Croken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Croken, 180 Forest Ave., Keansburg. Miss Croken is treasurer of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Student Council, manager of the Student Council store, and chairman of the cultural committee of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Monmouth Regional High School's entry is Mary B. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reilly, 25 Lennox Dr., New Shrewsbury. Miss Reilly is a member of the chorus, All-State Orchestra, Region II, was and is class president all four years in high school, and was a volunteer last summer in Project Head Start.

Raritan Township High School's Good Citizen is Joyce M. Gabriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gabriel, 7 Fleetwood Dr., Hazlet. Miss Gabriel is editor to the school paper, the Rocket Review; president of the National Honor Society, member of Winter Horizons theater group, recording clerk of House of Representatives at Temple University and attended Girls' Citizenship Institute.

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Red Bank High School's entry is Lynn R. Vandervoort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vandervoort, 44 Brook Ave., Little Silver. Miss Vandervoort is president of the French National Honor Society, vice president of the American Field Service Club, a member of the Journalism Honor Society, National Honor Society, representative to Girls' Citizenship Week at Douglass College, and also a River-teen at Riverview Hospital.
The choice from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School is Marie Louise Winters, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Winters, 16 Avenue of Two Rivers So., Rumson. Miss Winters is vice president of the Senior Class, member of Varsity Cheerleaders, a member of the yearbook business staff and canteen committee, and took part as a dancer in "The Music Man."

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LEGION DINNER-DANCE
MATAWAN — American Legion Post will hold a St. Patrick's Day and Legion birthday dinner-dance Saturday in the American Legion Hall, Main St. Dinner will be served from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Music for dancing will be by The Inmates.

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RED BANK — Dance instructor Dorothy Toland marks the 18th anniversary of her local studio today. She has been in the same location, 201 East Bergen Pl., since teaching her first class here on St. Patrick's Day in 1948. Mrs. Toland also conducted a studio in Asbury Park for eight years and in Farmingdale for two years.
A teacher of tap, acrobatic, jazz dance and classical ballet, Mrs. Toland is a member of the Dance Masters of America, has taught at national conventions and has been asked to teach for the National Association of Dancers and Affiliated Artists in New York City in the fall.

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MATAWAN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. O'Hare, 22 Sunset Ave., Matawan, have returned from a jet flight to California, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John O'Hare, Pacifica, Calif.
The two couples spent a week touring points of interest in California and Nevada.

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Henry Hudson Regional Wins, 57-52

By HY CUNNINGHAM
WOODBRIDGE — Henry Hudson Regional of Highlands is going to Atlantic City for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's Group I semi-finals of the state tournament. The day is Saturday and they'll meet South Jersey sectional champion Willamstown at 10 a.m. on the Convention Hall court. The Admirals won the C.J. crown here last night when they knocked out South Brunswick, 57-52, with mostly a slow deliberate method. Most of the hot action came in a short span of the fourth period.

"THEY PLAYED A TERRIBLE GAME"

"They played a terrible game," stated Admiral coach Dick Fosko at the conclusion. If it was terrible, Fosko was still elated and will take another terrible game Saturday if the Admirals come out on top in the same fashion.

Henry Hudson was up against a couple of big cagers in Ken Skillman at 6-8, and Buddy Rose, 6-0. The height advantage was there, but it made little difference to Charles Canty, Willie Hendricks, and Dan Curtis as they stole rebound after rebound from the big ones. This kept the Admirals in the lead from the start to the finish.

The only uncomfortable moments that developed against the Admirals came early in the fourth period when the Vikings

sliced up a 42-33 lead, and minutes later trailed by only one point, 43-42. But Henry Hudson wasn't blowing. They hung in there on the ropes and punched back.

South Brunswick was mixing up a zone defense with 1-2-2 and later a 3-2, but Hudson's speedy backcourt operators were getting the ball in to Dan Curtis, who was high man for the Admirals with 14, and Willie Hendricks who dunked in 13.

BIG MEN GET SHARE OF REBOUNDS

South Brunswick's big men picked off their share of rebounds in that surge in early in the fourth quarter, but once mentor Fosko slowed his club down, the cagers gained enough composure to carry on to victory and a trip to Atlantic City.

Willie Hendricks paced the Admirals in the first period as they ran off to a 7-1 margin. Buddy Rose came through on a three-point play and Mike Toth connected with a one hander for a 7-4 count. After Hudson scored on two buckets, Toth hit again. The Admirals then ran off five points with Willie Hendricks on a one-handed jump, Curtis drove in, and Canty dunked a foul for a 16-8 first quarter score.

Henry Hudson Regional jumped out to a 20-8 lead early in the second following a 10-point run which started late in the first and was halted early in the second. South Brunswick had

a run of six points, but the period ended later with a 25-19 tally. Substitute Mark Boyd held the Admirals up in the third as they outscored South Brunswick, 15-14. Boyd hit with four field goals for eight of the 15. Hudson still stayed in front with a 40-33 margin.

It appeared as if South Brunswick decided to do something about pulling the game out of the hot coals, and the Vikings almost took the lead. With the score 43-35, and 6:03 on the clock Tom Griggs went in for two. Then Toth scored a quick five on two drives and a foul shot on his second one to close the gap to the 43-42 count.

Willie Hendricks and Curtis gave the Admirals breathing room on a jump by Willie and Curtis' rebound shot for a five point margin. Later, Motley converted a pair of fouls to shove Hudson to a 53-46 margin. The Vikings came back to close the gap to 54-50, but Motley hit again with a foul and Canty tapped one in for 57, and Skillman dunked a foul for 52.

Henry Hudson converted 11 fouls for the night with seven coming in the final session.

Mike Toth and Rose were the point getters for South Brunswick with 17 and 14 respectively.

Williamstown, Hudson's next rival, goes into the semi-final with a 24-1 record. The Admirals are 22-4.

HENRY HUDSON (57)					G	F	P
WILLIE HENDRICKS	5	3	13				
CHARLES CANTY	3	1	7				
DAN CURTIS	6	2	14				
HARRY MOTLEY	2	4	8				
LES HENDRICKS	0	0	0				
MARK BOYD	4	1	9				
LARRY MURRAY	3	0	6				
	23	11	57				

SOUTH BRUNSWICK (52)					G	F	P
BUDDY ROSE	6	2	14				
JOHN KLEIMAN	2	0	4				
KEN SKILLMAN	1	5	7				
MIKE TOTH	8	1	17				
TOM GRIGGS	3	2	8				
	21	10	52				

HENRY HUDSON	16	9	15	17-57
SOUTH BRUNSWICK	8	11	14	19-52

Officials—WOLF, VAN ARSDALEN

SPORTS REGISTER

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966



GOING TO THE DOGS—GRADUATION—The Bayshore Companion Dog Club, held graduation exercises last night in its new headquarters in the Blaisdell building, West Front St. Graduates, left to right, are "King" with Ed Brickie, 31 Monroe St., Red Bank; "Gretchen," Mrs. John Amerman, 29 Dogwood Rd., Middletown Township and "Prince," Ken Silver, 5 Donald Pl., New Monmouth.

NHL Roundup
Hull, Beliveau: Bombs Away

NEW YORK (AP) — In the assisted on defenseman Doug Jarrett's goal, running his point total to 93 with seven games remaining. The NHL record of 96 is held by Dickie Moore, who Bobby Hull — unless of course it's Jean Beliveau.

Chicago's Hull scored his 53d goal of the season and moved within three points of the single season point record as he helped keep the Black Hawks breathing down league leading Montreal's neck last night with a 4-1 triumph over Detroit.

But the Canadiens, hurtling physically, refused to fold, bombing two Toronto goalies for seven goals — two by Beliveau — and a 7-2 victory over the Maple Leafs.

Two goals by Johnny Bucyk helped Boston whip New York 3-1 in yesterday's other game. Hull scored his 53d and third in the last three games after Phil Esposito had hit twice for the Black Hawks. Later Hull

It was the biggest scoring night for the season for Beliveau and a welcome one for Montreal Coach Toe Blake, whose club had dropped games against tailenders Boston and New York in the last week.

"When the big guy's playing," Blake said nodding at his star center, "we win."

Montreal has a one-point lead with eight to play. The Black Hawks have seven games remaining.

Bucyk's second goal of the night with four minutes to play gave the Bruins their victory over New York in a game that saw referee Art Skov call 60 minutes in penalties.

Ex-Bruin Reg Fleming was the top combatant, drawing 11 minutes in two second period brawls, one with Don Awrey and the other with John McKenzie.

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NBA

Bullets Clinch Playoff Berth

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets defeated the New York Knickerbockers 118-113 in a rough National Basketball Association game last night and clinched a spot in the Western Division playoffs.

The Bullets blew a 13-point lead in the second half, fell behind 104-99 with 6:36 remaining, then rallied behind Don Ohl to win going away.

Ohl, honored at half time as Baltimore's Most Valuable Player, scored 39 points. He sank 15 of 29 shots from the floor and was credited with six assists from his backcourt position.

65 Fouls Called

Referees Mendy Rudolph and Red Oates called 65 personal fouls and six technicals. Five players were forced from the game on fouls, and four others were one away from the limit.

The final technical, called against New York for having only four players on the floor after Emmette Bryant fouled out with 22 seconds left, resulted in Coach Dick McGuire protesting the game. McGuire contended it was the duty of the officials to see that a replacement for Bryant was in the game.

With a score tied 113-113, rookie Jerry Sloan of the Bullets tapped in a missed shot by Ohl to put Baltimore ahead with 42 seconds remaining. Free throws by Johnny Egan, John Kerr, and Wayne Hightower completed the scoring for Baltimore.

The second place Bullets moved 1½ games ahead of St. Louis in the Western Division. Baltimore has played three more games than the Hawks and has won them all.

Exhibition Baseball
Flag Winners in Reversal

Associated Press
The Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers, 1965 pennant winners, still were without an exhibition victory this year after yesterday's major league baseball action.

The Twins were beaten for the seventh time, losing 2-1 to the New York Mets in 10 innings. The Dodgers dropped their fourth in a row, 9-0 to the New York Yankees.

The San Francisco Giants trounced the California Angels 7-3 and are the only undefeated big league team at 5-0. Pitts-

burgh, which had won five without a loss, dropped a 12-5 decision to the Kansas City Athletics.

Single Takes

Eddie Bressoud's single, scoring Chuck Hiller, produced the Met's victory. Johnny Lewis' homer accounted for the other New York run. Tony Oliva, the American League batting king, drove home Minnesota's only run with a seventh inning single.

Clete Boyer was the Yanks' big gun against the Dodgers, slamming two singles and a dou-

ble. Whitey Ford, Bill Stafford and Steve Hamilton combined to limit the Dodgers to five singles.

Hal Lanier drove in three runs with a homer and a pair of singles for the Giants, who had to overcome an early 3-1 California lead.

KC Rocks Law

Kansas City rocked Pittsburgh veteran Vern Law for eight runs in the first three innings in recording its fourth straight triumph. Ken Harrelson cracked a two-run homer for the A's.

Rookies made major contribu-

Upsets Mark NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Picking a team's chances against Brigham Young.

"We could win it or we could get wiped out," he said.

The obvious obstacle Army will have to overcome is Brigham Young's height with two 6-11 centers, Jim Eakins and Craig Raymond, and 6-4 Garry Hilland 6-5 Steve Kramer at forwards. The tallest cadet is Bill Helkie at 6-3.

However, Army downed the taller, favored San Francisco team, 80-63 last Thursday night without apparent difficulty.

"They didn't get as many shots off as we thought they'd get because our guys were rolling in from the side effectively," Knight said. "And those 25 points Helkie got in the first half didn't hurt any."

The sharpshooting Helkie hit nine of his first 10 field shots and ended the game with 34 points.

Army defeated Manhattan in the opening round and Brigham Young eliminated Temple in its only tournament encounter.

The losers of tonight's contests meet Saturday at noon to decide third place. The championship game is set for 2 p.m.



Keansburg Wins

MIDDLETOWN — Keansburg Grammar School beat Thorne Grammar School of Middletown 49-38 to win the championship of the Bayshore Basketball League. Bruce Haynes with 16 points led the Keansburg attack.

The victory was Keansburg's ninth against one loss.

NBA

EASTERN DIVISION					W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	52	25		.675			
Boston	51	26		.662			
Cincinnati	45	32		.584			
New York	29	48		.377			

WESTERN DIVISION					W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	43	24		.558			
Baltimore	37	41		.474			
St. Louis	34	41		.451			
San Francisco	33	44		.429			
Detroit	22	55		.286			

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Atlanta Makes Baseball Bow With Good Solid Club-Braves

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series on the major league teams. Others will follow on this page daily.

By WALTER L. JOHNS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Many baseball observers thought the Milwaukee Braves had the best team in the majors last year. They may have, but they didn't win and finished in fifth place.

They're the Atlanta Braves this year or, at least until some court decides they have to play in Milwaukee instead of that new stadium in Atlanta, and once again they are being tabbed as

the best team, or one of the best, in baseball again.

Bobby Bragan, who manages the club, likes to talk about his team being "the most powerful" in baseball, but says "there are about six clubs which must be considered."

This is a solid club, and Bragan's only problem at the moment is to find a couple of pitchers to fill out a staff headed by the 24-game-winning Tony Cloninger, 16-game winner Wade Blasingame, Ken Johnson and Billy O'Dell.

Several fingers are in line to fill the slab spot including such hopefuls as Dick Kelley, who won 11 for Atlanta; Clay Carroll, also

an Atlanta farmhand; Pat Jarvis, up from Austin, and Ken Nixon, who won 19 for Austin.

Among the future sureshots in Atlanta's camp here is a non-roster pitcher by the name of Charley Vaughn, who had had only one year in the minors but is tabbed by pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt as the best prospect in the whole Braves' system. Bragan plans to use Lee Thomas from the Boston Red Sox, at first, Felipe Alou, who also plays the spot, will be in the outfield along with Hank Aaron and Mack Jones.

Bobby has so many good outfielders that Rico Carty, who hit .310 for the club last year, has to

fight for his job along with such as Woody Woodward, Gary Geiger, from the Red Sox, and Frank Thomas, who was with the Philadelphia Phils and Houston Astros last year.

Dennis Menke, the flashy shortstop who was out of action much of last year following two collisions, is back and bulwarks the infield. Bragan said he is so highly considered that the Cincinnati Reds, who have a flock of good infielders, wanted him in a possible trade for Gordy Coleman, the Red's first sacker.

Bragan likes to talk about his home run hitters. On the Braves' roster are 10 players who have hit 20 or more homers a year. But Bobby also points out you can't win it with the long ball only and he plans to do some

bunting. "I have five guys in this lineup," he said, "who have never even been given a bunt sign but it will be different this year."

Bobby has a way of explaining last year when the club was in contention most of the way until mid-September.

"We hit together and quit together" is the way he puts it. "We played Cincinnati seven games in September and we lost five of those games. And Billy O'Dell, who was 10-2 against the rest of the league, lost four of those five."

Maybe it was that last year in Milwaukee which faded the Braves last year.

Anyway, this is a solid ball club and it could be that the new home may be just enough to give Atlanta a winner the first year out.

NEXT: Pittsburgh Pirates

Big 3 Tee Off Today in Citrus Open

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When a golfer tees off in a major professional tournament, such as the \$110,000 Citrus Open starting today, he's the loneliest guy in the world.

It's not that there's no one around. He's playing with two or three other competitors, and if he is a well-known money-maker, there's generally a gallery of several hundred spectators dogging his footsteps.

But, unlike many other sports, the golfer has to meet each problem alone, there's no team-work. It's all solo.

The successful pro is the golfer who charges the hardest, makes the right decisions, and above all, has his physical and mental being well under control. But professional golfers' moods vary from one extreme to the other.

Unknown Ingredient
Some are taciturn, moody and short spoken, especially if their game is going badly. Others act the clown, no matter what the circumstances.

Some, like the popular Arnold Palmer, have that certain unknown ingredient that makes champions. His biggest year was 1963 when he won \$130,835. However, he dropped to \$116,088, though still No. 1 money maker in 1964, and plummeted to \$82,099 and 10th spot in 1965.

Observers blamed Palmer's many business enterprises for taking his mind off his game. But the 36-year-old native of Latrobe, Pa., apparently has shed some business worries and has been coming back strong this year, winning one tournament, the Los Angeles Open and collecting \$36,490 in six events.

Palmer, always quick with a smile, "toured" the 6,873-yard, par 35-36-71 Rio Pinar Country Club course Tuesday in his private, twin-engine jet, letting the crowd below know he had arrived.

Then there's big John Barnum, 54, of Belmont, Mich., a tough veteran club pro, who though not a regular on the tournament trail, still is a tough man to contend with in a clutch.

The tall, 6-foot-3, 225-pound pro with a booming baritone voice plays the tour mostly in the winter when snows close down most northern courses.

Barnum said one observer, noting his huge stride, "would look more at home following a pack of hound dogs with a shotgun than a caddy with a five iron."

Slammin' Sammy Snead, whose 54th birthday comes up this month, has mellowed a bit with the years. But, when it comes to shooting for money, few can match Snead's hard charging for the purse.

A member of the Big Three, Gary Player, a small man at 5-foot-7 and 150 pounds, but a big competitor, continues to wear his traditional black clothing — which he claims gives him strength.

The South African star will be playing for the first time on the 1966 tour, having spent the past three months playing exhibition matches with Jack Nicklaus, another of the Big Three out of the country.

Nicklaus, who has played in only two tournaments this season, stunned the competition Wednesday by winning the \$5,000 pro-am event with a record breaking 64—seven under par.

Nicklaus, who said he was "getting tired and losing the desire to win" at the end of last year's tour, decided to take a break from the grind and get a change of pace.

"It helped," he said, "I'm ready to play tournament golf now. I'm ready to win."

This inaugural of the Citrus

Open could be won by any of the 143 pros and one amateur—Percy Allen of Winter Park, Fla. The field includes 47 of the 50 top money winners.

The field will be cut to the low 70 scorers and ties after 36 holes of play. First prize money is \$21,000.

Set Registration For 2 Divisions

MIDDLETOWN — Details of the registration of 13-year-old boys for the 1968 baseball season have been jointly released by the Middletown Youth A.A. Major Division and Middletown V.F.W. Teeners League. Players registering with the Teeners teams will be given tryouts during the month of April with final selections to be made by May 1.

Thereafter the MYAA Major Division will try out 13-year-old players with final team rosters being selected by June 1. Both the Teeners and the Majors begin regular schedules in the first week of June. The Teener League plays 90-foot baseball, while the Major Division plays 75-foot baseball. Both have eight fully uni-

formed teams and play under major league rules.

The Teener teams conduct individual team registration, while the Major Division holds a common league registration during the latter part of April.

Boxing Fans Hold Meeting

RED BANK — Veteran Boxers' Association Ring 34 will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Patsy Peroni's Club 16, 64 South Bridge Ave.

Any friends of boxing are welcome to attend the meeting.

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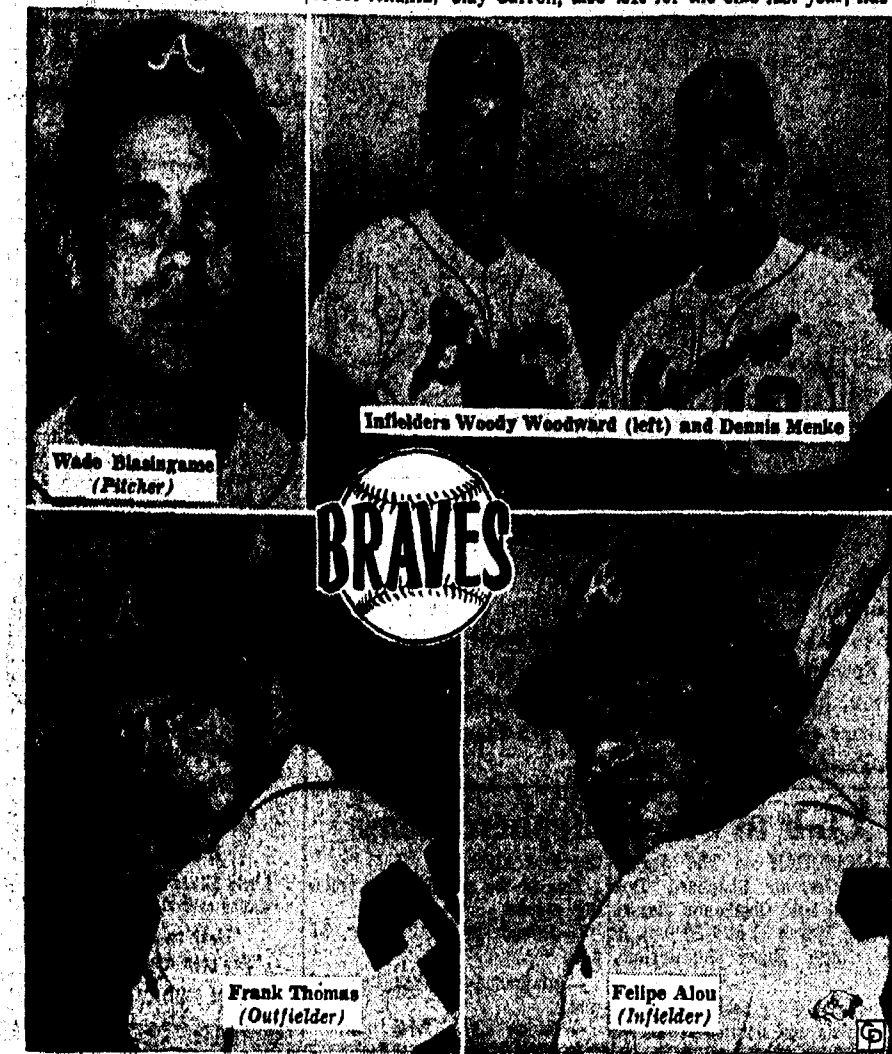
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Gasque Sets Boat Show 1967 Dates

ASBURY PARK — The 1967 dates for Asbury Park's 14th Annual Jersey Coast Boat Show, will be from Feb. 18th through 26th, according to director Jerry Gasque, of Deal.

In making this early announcement, Mr. Gasque explained that the conflict of dates between some of the eastern seaboard annual boat shows impose an unnecessary hardship upon

boating industry firms, many of whom are permitted to participate in one show at a time, due to limited manpower and a shortage of exhibit equipment.

In some cases, says Mr. Gasque, the pleasure boating public is prohibited from visiting more than one show because of the duplication or overlap of scheduled dates. The Jersey Coast Show has tra-

ditionally taken place during the nine days embracing Washington's Birthday, for the past 13 years since it's inception in 1954.

Berg Reds Set Registration

MIDDLETOWN — The Berg Reds, sponsored in the Middletown Teener League by the Berg Real Estate Agency, will conduct registration at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the VFW meeting room, Rt. 35.

All boys between the ages of 13 and 15 are eligible.

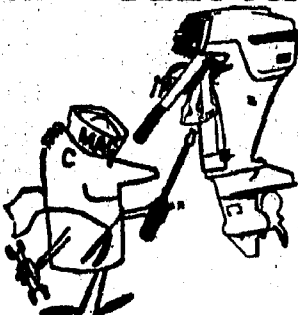
In conjunction with the registration, a New York Yankees' film, will be shown. The film will cover the proper playing of different positions and how to improve fielding and batting.

River Plaza Slates Tryouts Saturday

River Plaza Boys Club will start tryouts this Saturday at 1 p.m. behind the River Plaza Grammar School. The Boys Club tryouts, which will continue for the next four Saturdays, is for boys aged eight to 12.

The Boys Club sponsors ten teams, four of which will compete in the Seaboard League. The remaining six teams will make up the Pioneer League. Boys who haven't registered may register this week with a parent.

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Cord 1960-63 6 cyl. Most Models	Ford 1960-63 8 cyl. Singles, Dual Left 1958-59 8 cyl. Singles, Dual Left 1954-57 8 cyl. Singles, Dual Left 1955-63 6 cyl. Most Models 1949-54 6-8 cyl. Most Models	Oldsmobile 1959-60 8 cyl. All, Singles 1959-60 6 cyl. All, Singles 1955-56 8 cyl. All, Singles 1955 8 cyl. Duals
Carraro 1960-64 6 cyl. Most Models	Ford Falcon 1960-63 6 cyl. Most Models	Pontiac 1955-60 8 cyl. Singles & Duals 1949-54 8 cyl. All 1955-56 8 cyl. Dual Left 1955 8 cyl. Duals
Chrysler (Dodge) 1960-64 8 cyl. Newport 1959 8 cyl. Windsor 1955-56 8 cyl. Most Models		Rambler 1956-61 6 cyl. Rambler Six & Classic Valiant 1960-65 6 cyl. All
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Has Claya Conscientious Objection? Piners Topple Woods, Wave

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Cassius Clay, known for fast fists and faster lip, kept a rein on the lip except to talk about the fists as he prepared to appear today before his draft board to protest his 1-A classification.

The generally acknowledged heavyweight champion refused to divulge last night the basis for his protest when he goes before Local Board 47, which reclassified him 1-A on Feb. 17.

"I'm not talking to the press," he said. "I expect to talk to my attorney tomorrow, and we'll decide then what to appeal on."

Clay said after his reclassification that serving in the Armed Forces would be against his religious belief — in other words, that he is a conscientious objector. He is a member of the Black Muslims, an Islam sect.

But J. Allen Sherman, chair-

man of the Local Board, speculated that Clay would claim dependency, with the champion citing "either his mother or all-mother payments."

The Alimony Factor Sherman said he doesn't think the alimony payments, the \$177.50 Clay has been ordered to pay to his divorced wife Sonji Roi, would be valid ground for a continued deferment.

He refused to speculate, however, on the possibility of deferment because of a conscientious objector claim.

Clay said he would be accompanied at the hearing only by his personal attorney, Edward W. Jacko of New York. Jacko appeared before the board when he reclassified the champion from 1-Y, his draft-exempt status before the Army altered its standards below Clay's scores on pre-induction mental aptitude tests.

And that's all Clay would say about the personal appearance. He was willing to talk about his March 29 title fight with George Chuvalo, in Chuvalo's native Canada. And the talk sounded particularly unClaylike.

Could Lose in 15 "He could take me 15 rounds," Clay said. "He knocked out Doug Jones, and if people were smart they would compare that fight with my fight against Jones."

Clay had trouble with Jones, but he finally won a split decision.

"I've never gone 15, but Chuvalo won't quit. He takes a better punch than Patterson, and I tried to knock out Patterson early but couldn't," Clay said.

He referred to his last defense of his title, when he knocked out former champion Floyd Patterson in the 12th round.

lighter than Patterson, and that both Patterson and World Boxing Association champion Ernie Terrell ran from Chuvalo.

The March 29 bout originally was scheduled with Terrell, but Terrell backed out after receiving what he called an unsatisfactory contract for Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Should the board refuse to reconsider its reclassification of Clay today, the champion still would have up to 10 days to appeal. Miss Winifred Phillips, chief clerk of Jefferson County's boards, said Selective Service regulations require that a man be given that time after a personal appearance to file an official appeal.

But she wouldn't speculate on when Muhammad Ali — Clay's Muslim name — would be called if all appeals fail.

SEA GIRT — Lakewood High School won the over-all Shore Conference Bowling League championship yesterday with a 2,729-2,685 victory over Long Branch at Rt. 35 Lanes, here.

Not like in regular season competition where winners are determined by games won in a three-game match, the roll-off winner is determined by total pinfall.

Long Branch, the Northern Di-

vision champion, held a two-pin lead 1,902-1,900, going into the final game, but Lakewood, the championship yesterday with a 2,729-2,685 victory over Long Branch at Rt. 35 Lanes, here.

Harold B. Young of River Plaza presented Lakewood's team with the championship trophy on behalf of the Shore Firemen's Bowling League.

Bill Millner led Lakewood to its victory with the high indi-

vidual series, 583, and top individual game, 218. Other Piner bowlers to top the 500 mark were Greg Beckman (540), Bob Frier (537) and Larry Alpert (530).

Wayne Volmer was the Branch-

ers' top scorer with a 203-189-177-569 series. All of the other four Long Branch keepers were over 500. They were Ken Denison (551), Rich Flannigan (541), Jack Guttenplan (521) and Jim Hartner (503).

Lakewood (2,729) 171 187 179 537

Greg Beckman	189	189	189	567
Gary Cuglicetto	187	187	187	561
Larry Alpert	185	185	185	555
Bill Millner	183	183	183	549
Jim Hartner	181	181	181	543
Bob Sawyer	179	179	179	537
Long Branch (2,685)				
Wayne Volmer	203	189	177	569
Jack Guttenplan	185	171	187	561
Rich Flannigan	180	191	170	541
Ken Denison	149	183	171	503
Ken Denison	206	147	186	531
221 561 563 2,965				

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Skislak Hits 675 Series in County Tourney

NEPTUNE — Sixteen-year old Jack Skislak, a student at Neptune High School, rolled a 672 series scratch, including the final individual game of 239, last weekend to highlight the action in the second annual Monmouth County Junior Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Monmouth County Junior Bowling Association, at Neptune Lanes, Rt. 35.

Skislak's series paced Mike Salles' Five to first place in the

B Division of the team events with a total of 3,324.

The tournament action will resume this weekend with the final round competition.

James Marsen and Lloyd Mahler, both of Middletown, are currently in first and second place, respectively, in the A Division of the singles event. Marsen leads with a score of 648, while Mahler has 620 total.

Jeffrey Kluck of Keyport is the leader in the singles event's D

Division with a 579 total. Brian Schlatterer of Matawan is second with a 515 and Roger Bagarezy of Middletown is third at 511.

SINGLES EVENT

A DIVISION

James Marsen, Middletown 648

Lloyd Mahler, Middletown 620

Bob Braun, Neptune 619

B DIVISION

Wak Womble, Neptune 671

Tom Repsher, Bradley Beach 660

Marc Krosky, Bricktown 638

C DIVISION

James Englebert, Bradley Beach 585

Bob Mariner, Middletown 562

Mike Louger, Middletown 538

D DIVISION

Jeffrey Kluck, Keyport 579

Brian Schlatterer, Matawan 515

Roger Bagarezy, Middletown 511

TEAM EVENTS

Hwy. 35 Lanes 2, Brille 3,970

 Alpert Plaza Lanes 1 3,654 || Sean Gelo, Manassquan 3,579 | B DIVISION |
Mike Salles' Five, Bradley Lanes 3,324	
West Long Branch 2 3,215	C DIVISION
Howell Juniors 3,181	
Woe Five, Bradley Lanes 3,178	D DIVISION
Marshall Juniors 3,172	
Keansburg Bantams 3,133	E DIVISION
The G.G., Bradley Lanes 3,272	
The Sharks, Bradley Lanes 3,205	F DIVISION
Howell Bantams 3,171	

Bowling

County Women Set New Records

By PAUL A. ALBRECHT

The recently completed Monmouth County Women's Bowling Association tournament was only the second largest in its 20-year history, but on the other hand it emerged as the greatest scoring tournament. All but five records were broken.

The Middletown Hi Lassies set a new scratch team score of 2615; the previous high was 2518, rolled by Perry's Trophy Co. of Long Branch. The team handicap series was also topped by the Wanderers of Neptune, with 2910. The Fort Monmouth Bowlers 2556 total is now second high.

Although the county association does not keep a record of the high team scratch game, no one can remember a team ever rolling a four-figure scratch game, as the Wanderers did this season, hitting an even 1000.

The doubles records, (scratch) was topped by Model Hogan and Agnes Purnas, Lincolnton, with 1140, 58 pins better than the previous high held by Dot Svinarick and Shirley Cook. The doubles handicap of 1264 is still good, rolled by Flo McPherson and Viv Wilson. The best that was turned in this time was 1212 by Hogan and Purnas.

Lil Waltzak, Matawan, set a new scratch singles record of 606, topping the 591 by Emma Salerno. Dot Stavola, Highlands, took the singles handicap honor this time with 642, not quite up to the 660 held by Sue Prothero.

Dot McCue, Red Bank, still retains the highest scratch and handicap All Events totals ever rolled, 1738 and 1873, respectively. The best this season was 1706 scratch by Jean Allen, Middletown, and 1868, including handicap, by Doris Heinke, Middletown.

In 1958 Ruth Doan knocked over 267 pins in a single game, which still stands as the highest scratch game rolled in any event of the tournament. This tournament had Middletown's Helen Fresco threaten, but she stopped at 253.

The semi-finals of the Retarded Children's tournament were rolled last Sunday afternoon at all the bowling establishments in Monmouth County. The two men and the one woman who rolled a single game the most pins over average, in each establishment, will now compete in the state finals March 26-27, in New Brunswick.

We do not have the results from all the establishments in Monmouth County, but the entrants for Red Bank Recreation will be Jim Gill of Middletown, Wilbur Springsteen of Red Bank and Sandra Jannine of Red Bank. From Middletown Lanes it will be Edward Pepsin and Loraine Mobis. Good luck to Monmouth County entrants.

Last Sunday afternoon the Monmouth County Men's Bowling Association held its last meeting before the state tournament and the committee announced the following, unofficial total entries. There will be better than 825 teams, more than 15,000 doubles, double this in the singles event and over 1800 entered in the All Events, one of the largest state tournaments ever.

Monmouth County Bowling

MIDDLETOWN "A"		
Middletown		
Leonard's Meats		574
Compton's Agency		571
Vaughan's		571
Knickerbocker		571
John Daniel's		571
Red Bank Tire		571
Top Hat Cleaners		571
Keans, Nail Bank		571
Dog House		475
Duck Shillits		475
John's Bar		475
Pepsi Cola		571
800 Series: Gino Stanzano	266, 182	
262-470: Jim Heilman	225, 211, 214	
260: Lupa Ruttmel	223, 205, 221-649	
259: Dan Whitehurst	223, 204, 201-631; Fred	
258: America	182, 225, 237-641; Bob Wood	180,
257: 213-622; Lea Stevens	181, 233	
256-800: Hank Altglen	223, 221, 180	
255: Buca Burns	190, 211, 227-603	
254: Tony Palandrino	244, 201, 180-603	
253: Wall Salmon	193, 188, 221-602; Ed	
252: 178, 213, 186-601		
251: 200 Club: Ernie Rysler	217, Mike	
Schmidt	227, Doc Collo	227, Ike Jack-
son	222, Jack Kil	220, Stan Skavala
250: John Hays	217, Bill Sygan	216
249: 211, 217, 214, 201, 201; Ken		
248: 203, Dave Suberstein	202, 202	
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Living room, dining room, kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths. Located on bus line, \$19,500.

**MIDDLETOWN
CAPE COD**
Living room, dining room, kitchen. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Convenient location, \$17,500.
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Ten rooms, 4 1/2 baths. Victorian. \$35,000
Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new. \$29,900
Ten rooms, near everything. \$26,500
Four bedrooms, immaculate. \$26,200
Four bedrooms, vacant, stucco. \$25,000
Four bedrooms, needs work. \$18,900
Many others from \$20,000 to \$50,000 in surrounding towns to choose from.

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Opposite Molly Pitcher Inn

RUMSON COLONIAL ESTATE AREA

Custom built in 1955. Ten rooms. Five baths. Wall to wall broadloom throughout the house. Also all drapes. Prestige location—convenient to beach and tennis club. A charming home for the discriminating buyer.

ASKING \$66,500.
STANLEY K. DOWNS
REALTOR
"Homes of Charm and Value"
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Sycamore Avenue
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RIVERFRONT

Beautifully located on the river with magnificent view. Charming home of exceptional quality and colonial design. Reception hall, large living room with view, large dining room with view. Four bedrooms, three baths, a beautifully finished and exceptionally large family room with tremendous fireplace and glass wall looking to the river. Finest equipment—finest heating. Beautifully landscaped. Convenient to shopping, good schools, transportation and not too large a lot to maintain. \$79,500.

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Also 1 1/2 acre building sites available.

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Red Bank
741-2100

RUMSON COLONIAL
Low taxes. Top schools. Three blocks to everything. Three bedrooms, den, basement, garage. Call today before it sells. Asking \$23,000.

STOP RENTING
Start investing in your future. This nearly new home offers your family comfort, space, and a lovely yard for play. Center hall, sweeping living-dining room overlooking formal garden in rear. Step saving kitchen with breakfast room. Four bedrooms, two baths. Gameroom. Screened porch. Basement. Attached garage. Everything tip-top. Asking \$26,900.

HALL BROS.
REALTORS
813 River Rd., Fair Haven
741-7686

TED HALL AGENCY

733 River Rd., Fair Haven
842-4200

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Quiet side street. Big trees. Three bedrooms, two baths, large den. Fireplace. Screened porch, basement and garage. Hot water heat. Low taxes. Owner transferred. Reduced to \$28,900 for immediate sale. Call today.

EARLY AMERICAN FARMHOUSE

Perfect setting for antiques on 1 1/2 acres of lovely old trees and flowering shrubs. Pegged oak floors, two fireplaces, three bedrooms. Outbuildings ideal for hobbyist or putterer! Locust area.

\$30,000
Ellen S. HAZELTON
Realtor
West River Rd., Rumson
842-3200

RUMSON

A solidly built nine-room home in a setting you'll like. Century old trees, flowering cherry. Features a fireplace in the living room, a den and a large dining room, two full baths. There's a screened porch and a warm, dry cellar (oil hot water heat). A rare price in Rumson, \$27,000. Worth seeing!

WM. H. HINTELMANN
(Firm)
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Eight-year-old immaculate brick and cedar ranch. Spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace. Three large bedrooms, two baths. Full basement. Large porch and attached two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Location the best. Many extras included. \$38,000.

LAWLEY AGENCY
Established 1932
Realtors-Insurers
741-6262

BEST BUY IN RUMSON

Frame and stone ranch on tree-lined street. Gracious living room with fireplace. Dining room, paneled den, with built-in bar. Heated jalousied porch. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Acre and half with its own pond.

ASKING \$43,900
THE LOW AGENCY
REALTORS
636 River Rd., Fair Haven
741-4477

RUMSON COLONIAL \$23,000

That's a small price for a three-bedroom home with full basement, formal dining room, large lot. Taxes only \$400. Call now. You'll be glad you did.

JUST LISTED

Be the first to see this handsome four-bedroom home, located near shopping and transportation. Paneled family room, 27-ft. patio and more. Asking \$32,500. Come have a look.

A. FRED MAFFEO
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Realtor
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24-Hour Service

RUMSON

Convenience, comfort, luxurious charm, carefully constructed, two-year-old brick ranch, three large bedrooms, two beautiful baths, living room with imported marble fireplace, paneled den, delightful kitchen, basement, extras.

\$66,000
JOS. G. McCUE
Realtors
30 RIDGE RD. RUMSON
842-0444

The McGowan Agency SILVERWHITE GARDENS COLONIAL

Beautiful large trees abound in this exclusive section. Just listed four-bedroom home. A large living room, dining room. Bright, modern kitchen. Paneled family room. Full basement. Only seven years young. Much privacy. Call now for appointment. \$32,500.

REALTORS
258 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank 747-3000
24 Hours 7 Days

LITTLE SILVER — Well maintained two-story home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den or bedroom, bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement. Hot water heat. Garage. Asking \$25,000.

RED BANK — Well located original two-family dwelling could still be used as a six-bedroom, two-bath, home or be converted to two-family use again at moderate cost. Forced hot air heat. Basement. Double garage. Quick possession is possible. Asking \$22,500.

Frank W. McKenna Jr.
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Member Multiple Listing Service

MIDDLETOWN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Three-bedroom (fourth unfinished) Cape Cod on double lot 120x90'. Bath, living room with window wall and fireplace. Paneled dining area, convenient kitchen, garage, shade trees. \$17,000.

SEA BRIGHT
Ocean front, brick Colonial. Private ocean beach. Six rooms, tiled bath, fireplace. Sunporch. Hot water oil heat, two-car garage. Newly decorated inside and out. Only \$17,500.

RUMSON
Two-story Colonial near schools, shops and bus. Ground floor contains 11x12x23 living room with fireplace, separate dining room with two built-in corner cupboards. Sunroom and kitchen. Three bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Full basement. Forced hot air oil heat. Garage on 75x148 plot. Low taxes. \$23,000.

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35 Rumson Rd. Rumson
Dial 842-3500

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YOUR OWN SHANGRI LA IN LOVELY COLTS NECK — The huge living room boasts a wood burning fireplace. The walnut paneled den also has a fireplace with bookshelves. A formal dining room with thermopane doors lead to a restful patio. Four large bedrooms, and over size kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage, full basement. 1 1/2 acres, many trees. Hurry and call \$41,000.

CALVIN G. R. OHLEN
REALTOR
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TRADE-IN
DEPARTMENT
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MIDDLETOWN
671-0600

ASK TO SEE

This charming four-bedroom split level in Lincroft. 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, basement, patio. Conveniently located. \$27,900.

**ANOTHER
LINCROFT CHARMER**
On nicely wooded lot. Exclusive area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gameroom, patio, many extras. \$32,500.

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REDDEN AGENCY

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Realtors-Insurers
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! — Red Bank home convenient to everything. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, TV room, sunny breakfast room. Excellent condition. Absent owner will consider a reasonable offer. \$26,200.
LITTLE SILVER HILLSIDE RANCH. Three bedrooms, two baths, huge family room, patio. Beautiful old trees on the property. \$38,900.
301 Maple Ave. Red Bank

CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS

This house has four (or 5) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, two recreation rooms and a two-car garage. Very nice setting on half acre.

\$25,500
RIGBY ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
500 Shrewsbury Avenue
New Shrewsbury 741-7741

RUMSON RANCH overlooking one and one half acres of pond and trees, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, jalousied sunroom, double garage, river rights, \$43,900.

LITTLE SILVER — Four bedrooms, two baths. Dining room. Living room, fireplace. Full basement. Hot water heat. Garage. Trees. Excellent condition. \$29,900.

SCHANCK AGENCY
REALTOR
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IF YOU ONLY NEED TWO BEDROOMS DON'T MISS THIS

Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, enclosed porch and patio, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement, garage. Excellent Little Silver location on quiet, but convenient tree shaded street.

Asking \$23,900
LAWRENCE J. SCHILLING
REALTOR
Willow Drive and Parker Ave.
Little Silver
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Middletown—5 Corners
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RAY STILLMAN

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River and Ocean Rights
Don't miss seeing this comfortable two-bedroom, two-bath ranch located on the choicest spot on the river. There is a dock for the boatman or just for the relaxing fisherman and a sandy beach for the bathers. Many other features for the comfort of the whole family. Call us to see it now. Waterfront properties are going fast. Don't wait. Just call 842-1492 (day or night).

SWEENEY REALTORS
1032 Ocean Ave. Sea Bright
842-1492
(Day or Night)

THOMPSON AGENCY

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Since 1935
Call 741-0700
81 E. Front St., Red Bank
REALTORS

CAPE COD — Four bedrooms and bath. Excellent condition. Brick fireplace, one-car garage. Nicely located in quiet neighborhood. \$16,900.

LINCROFT — Split level. Three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, 28 foot game room. Spacious 100x200 plot. A lot of house for the money. \$20,500.

PLAY IT SMART
Assume VA mortgage and get yourself a good deal. This four bedroom, two-bath ranch is in top condition. Paneled living room, gameroom, basement and attached garage. Many extras make this an outstanding buy at \$22,900.

JUST REDUCED
This older home has been remodeled for today's living. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den. Ultra modern kitchen. Privacy patio. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at \$18,500
Sterling Thompson
AND ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
MIDDLETOWN 747-5600

OAK HILL COLONIAL RANCH

Seven large rooms, 2 full baths, paneled den with fireplace, large stone floored and screened patio, two-car garage, dry basement. Tall trees and brook. \$37,500. Call Mr. Crawford.

CHAS. H. TINDALL
REALTOR
741-9030

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OVER 30 YEARS
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
SEVEN ROOM SPLIT LEVEL
Three bedrooms. Recreation room. 1 1/2 baths. Large tree-shaded lot. Half block to school. Only \$22,000. We have key. Many extras.
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Fair Haven-747-4100

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RED BANK
Immaculate three-bedroom home. Large eat-in kitchen with wall oven and countertop range. Attractive living room, family room, basement, oversized garage, city sewers. Low taxes.
ONLY \$19,700—HURRY
Shrewsbury Middletown
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744-8212 671-3211

EARLY AMERICAN
Private country road. 1 1/2 acre of rolling hills, tall trees. Only four years old, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, porch and patio. Two-car garage. Only \$41,000.

TIP TOP CONDITION
Red Bank Colonial. Gracious living room with fireplace, full dining room, large sunroom, one full bath, two half baths. Full basement, two-car attached garage. \$29,500.
Call us today.
Rolston Waterbury
REALTORS
16 W. Front St., Red Bank
747-3500

WATERFRONT COLONIAL
In top condition. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, outdoor fireplace, garage. Many extras. Large trees. Beautiful Locust location. Price reduced \$1,500 for quick sale. \$28,000.

RED BANK
Nine-room dollhouse. Ideal Maple Ave. location for spacious home and office. New electric wiring, plumbing, heating, city sewers, and garage. Now offered at \$23,000 on original price. \$26,200.
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REALTOR
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
102 WEST FRONT ST.
(201) 741-2240
24-HOUR SERVICE
Member of Red Bank Multiple Listing Service

DOG TIRED?

Stop climbing stairs and purchase this three-bedroom contemporary ranch. Enclosed courtyard. Ultra modern. Walking distance to beach, buses and school.

All for \$26,000
ELLA WILTSHIRE
REALTOR
1480 Ocean Ave. Sea Bright
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Open 7 Days

GEORGE WASHINGTON
May never have slept here, but there was probably a warm fire in the hearth had he only knocked. Surrounded by almost four acres, this delightful salt box offers four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a 23'x11' den. Three fireplaces. And it's all in tip-top condition. Set among comparable homes on a pretty tree lined Little Silver street. It will be the perfect backdrop for your antiques. Spring possession and only \$37,500.

93 years of
Red Carpet Service
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Avenue of
Two Rivers

Complete Program Listings

Channel 2 — WCBZ-TV Channel 5 — WNEU-TV Channel 9 — WOR-TV
Channel 4 — WNBC-TV Channel 7 — WABC-TV Channel 11 — WPIX-TV

THURSDAY AFTERNOON	4:30	5:00	5:30
2-Search For Tomorrow	2-Sunrise Semester	5-Soupy Scies-Comedy	2-Sunrise Semester
3-Love Of Life-Serial	4-B-Wood Don-Children	9-Charlie Chaplin-Comedy	4-B-Wood Don-Children
4-Jeopardy-Game-Color	7-Project Know-Education	11-Superman-Adventure-Color	7-Project Know-Education
5-Romper Room-Children	2-News-Hyams-Penza	13-University Forum	2-News-Hyams-Penza
7-Donna Reed-Comedy	4-Today-Color		4-Today-Color
11-Corbin-Children-Color	7-Gale Storm-Comedy		7-Gale Storm-Comedy
13-Franklin To Frost	5-News		5-News
12:25	2-News-Mike Wallace		2-News-Mike Wallace
2-News	5-Survey Of The Arts		5-Survey Of The Arts
3-Search For Tomorrow	7-Carletons-Children-Color		7-Carletons-Children-Color
4-Post Office-Game-Color	2-News-Peter Hyams		2-News-Peter Hyams
7-Father Knows Best	5-Captain Kangaroo		5-Captain Kangaroo
11-St. Patrick's Day Parade	5-Carletons-Children		5-Carletons-Children
13-Cultural Backgrounds	11-Poncho Man-Children		11-Poncho Man-Children
	5-King And Ode-Children		5-King And Ode-Children
	2-News-Becker-Children		2-News-Becker-Children
	7-Little Rascals-Children		7-Little Rascals-Children
	11-Fair Adventure		11-Fair Adventure
	9-Farm Report		9-Farm Report
	5-News And Weather		5-News And Weather
	2-Dennis The Menace		2-Dennis The Menace
	4-News-Bob Wilson		4-News-Bob Wilson
	7-Girl Talk-Panel		7-Girl Talk-Panel
	2-English For Favor		2-English For Favor
	11-Jack La Lonne-Color		11-Jack La Lonne-Color
	4-Birthday House-Children		4-Birthday House-Children
	5-News		5-News
	2-Leave It To Beaver		2-Leave It To Beaver
	7-Film-Singapore		7-Film-Singapore
	9-Fred MacMurray-20 min.		9-Fred MacMurray-20 min.
	11-Film Feature		11-Film Feature
	2-Scarlett Hill-Serial		2-Scarlett Hill-Serial
	7-Children Of Other Lands		7-Children Of Other Lands
	4-News-Alan Gifford		4-News-Alan Gifford
	13-Working With Science		13-Working With Science
	2-I Love Lucy-Comedy		2-I Love Lucy-Comedy
	4-Eye Guess-Game-Color		4-Eye Guess-Game-Color
	5-Peter Gunn-Mystery		5-Peter Gunn-Mystery
	7-Fred Astaire-Drama		7-Fred Astaire-Drama
	11-People In Conflict		11-People In Conflict
	2-Tell Me A Story-Children		2-Tell Me A Story-Children
	7-News-Bill Owen		7-News-Bill Owen
	4-News-Edwin Newman		4-News-Edwin Newman
	13-Space Age Challenges		13-Space Age Challenges
	2-McCoy-Comedy		2-McCoy-Comedy
	4-Concentration-Game		4-Concentration-Game
	5-Bat Masterson-Western		5-Bat Masterson-Western
	7-Film-Man of Kindness		7-Film-Man of Kindness
	11-Bold Journey-Travel		11-Bold Journey-Travel
	13-Historic Shrines		13-Historic Shrines
	2-Andy Griffith-Comedy		2-Andy Griffith-Comedy
	4-Morning Star-Color		4-Morning Star-Color
	5-Astrology-Cartoon		5-Astrology-Cartoon
	7-Supermarket Sweep		7-Supermarket Sweep
	9-World Adventures-Color		9-World Adventures-Color
	11-Mock And Myer-Comedy		11-Mock And Myer-Comedy
	13-Habla Espanol-Language		13-Habla Espanol-Language
	2-Dick Van Dyke-Comedy		2-Dick Van Dyke-Comedy
	4-Parade Boy-Color		4-Parade Boy-Color
	5-Carletons-Children		5-Carletons-Children
	7-Dating Game		7-Dating Game
	9-Memory Lane-Joe Franklin		9-Memory Lane-Joe Franklin
	11-Carol Corbett-Color		11-Carol Corbett-Color
	13-Time For Science		13-Time For Science

Television Highlights

12:30 to approximately 4:30 (11) — St. Patrick's Day Parade. Jack McCarthy provides the commentary on the annual parade for the 18th consecutive year on TV. His vantage point is immediately south of the reviewing stand at 64th St. and Fifth Ave., where marchers, bands and celebrities naturally converge. The grand marshal of this St. Patrick's Day Parade is City Council president Frank O'Connor.

7:30-8 (2)—The Munsters. An improvement over recent efforts involving an anti-social Munster relative who looks very much like handsome Herman and has to be kept in the dungeon. The idea may be frivolous, but youngsters will probably enjoy watching the two lurching look-alikes.

7:30-8 (7)—Batman. "Better Luck Next Time." The Catwoman, aided by her menagerie of pets (including tigers), is almost able to cook the boy wonder for dinner, but Batman spoils her golden opportunity and clinches her defeat. The plot won't thrill fans tonight, but Julie Newman's Catwoman is worth the whole show. (Color.)

8-8:30 (7)—Gidget. "Independence—Gidget Style." Another fine episode in this pleasant series about teenage problems. Gidget wants to buy her Dad an expensive camera for his birthday and has just a week to earn the cash. The results of her employment are funny and frantic, with a moral lesson or two thrown in. (Color.)

8:30-9:30 (13)—"Oil, Coffee and Democracy." A documentary glimpse into the effects of a coffee surplus on the world market on Colombia's economy, and the impact of the discovery of oil in Venezuela on the latter's domestic economy and the status of American oil and mining companies there, add up to a timely and informative hour.

9-11:15 (2)—Thursday Night Movie. "The Notorious Landlady." (1962.) (Repeat.) Gen-

At The Movies

RED BANK
CARLTON—A Thousand Clowns 2:00; 7:00; 9:30.
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY—Heroes of Telemark 2:10; 7:00; 9:30.
FREEHOLD
Our Man Flint 7:15; 9:25.
ASBURY PARK
LYRIC—A Thousand Clowns 7:20; 9:30.
MAYFAIR—Heroes of Telemark 2:10; 7:10; 9:35.
PARAMOUNT—The Sound of Music 2:30; 8:30.
NEPTUNE CITY
NEPTUNE CITY—Our Man Flint 7:15; 9:25.
BRICKTOWN
BRICK PLAZA—Heroes of Telemark 7:15; 9:30.
North of Red Bank
MIDDLETOWN
TOWN—Heroes of the Telemark 2:00; 7:10; 9:30.
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
ATLANTIC—Darn Cat 7:00; 9:00.
HAZLET
LOEW'S DRIVE-IN—Don't Take a Chance 7:00; Thunderball 7:15; 11:15; Glory Guys 9:30.
PLAZA—A Thousand Clowns 7:15; 9:35.
KEYPORT
STRAND—Our Man Flint 7:20; 9:27.
OFF TO JAPAN
NEW YORK — Japan's Ibaraki Country Club is the site when America's Tommy Jacobs and Taiwan's Chen Ching-Po meet on "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. on the NBC Television Network. The match will ring down the curtain on the 1966 series.

Critic Gives Talk Before Workshop

LONG BRANCH—The Drama Workshop of the Monmouth YMCA last week heard drama critic Mirko Tuma of Freehold describe the difference between a critic and a reviewer.

He said a critic must analyze a show, its message and the success or failure of the director and performers in communicating the message. The reviewer, he said, merely discusses the faults and merits of the show.

Mr. Tuma said amateur theater has the responsibility of providing good entertainment which stimulates intelligent thought.



LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE is being presented by Red Bank High School seniors, starting tonight. Pictured in lead roles are Roy Buck, 17, of Holmdel, and Evelyn Sullivan, 17, of Little Silver, in marriage proposal scene.

Show Starts Tonight

RED BANK — The senior class at Red Bank High School will raise the curtain on "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8:15 p.m. in the River Street School tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Evelyn Sullivan will appear in the title role with Roy Buck as her leading man, Capt. Jim Warrington. Sub-roles will be Carol Christensen, Nancy Twinkle; Fred Johnson, Cpl. Billy Jester; Rena Baskin, Madame Ernestine von Liebdich, and Bob Siegel, Gen. Oscar Fairfax.

In featured roles as members of the Kadota Indian tribe are Bill Brandshagen, Jim Devine and Tim Henderson. There will be a chorus of 14, a piano, bass and drums.

The play is directed by Robert Spencer, high school music teacher. He is assisted by Irene Steiner. Choreography is by Leah Mauer of Leah Mauer Dance Studios.

Two Parties Are Held For Sixteenth Birthday

RIVER PLAZA — Marilyn MacStudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacStudy of Foster St., was given two parties in honor of her 16th birthday last week. Guests Saturday were Louise Butler, Mary Jane Thompson, Nancy Furia, Donna Ferguson, Mary Lou Fox, Feather Lacy, Linda Stubb, Earnestine d'Entrmont and Jean De Scirello.

On Sunday a buffet supper was served for members of the family: Mrs. Mary MacStudy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Mull of Eatontown, Mr. and Mrs. William MacStudy and children of Oceanport, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellum and children of Little Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bloom of West Long Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mull of Oakhurst.

Seventh Grader Plays Console at Community

EATONTOWN — Organ Interlude continues for the fifth week at the Community Theatre. Miss Carol Vanceck, 13, of 100 Windy Way, Little Silver, will be at the console. She is in the seventh grade at St. James School in Red Bank.

Miss Vanceck has won awards at Wildwood Crest, and has performed at St. James Church. Her hobbies include composing and playing the guitar and piano.

IN COLLEGE PLAY

TRENTON — Charles Gouod's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed by the Opera Workshop of Trenton State College March 24, 25 and 26. Carol Crowell of Red Bank will play the role of Stephano in the arch 25 production. Cast as la and ladies for the three acts are Joan and Robert Metzke of Englewood.



By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

South Viet Nam is 14 million, while North Viet Nam has about 16 million inhabitants.

The Hand

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Mar. 21 to Apr. 19 Keep criticism to yourself. People won't like to be reminded of their mistakes.	Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 Money prospects get better soon, so hold on just a little while longer.
Taurus. April 20 to May 20 Although not up to par today, try to mask your feelings from others.	Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 Question the motives of a person who is trying to "butter you up" for something.
Gemini. May 21 to June 21 Restrictive influences are in Gemini charts. Avoid compromising situations.	Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 Some pitfalls may be in your path if you've been reckless with funds lately.
Cancer. June 22 to July 21 Aim for reality. It isn't always the amount you get that proves of value.	Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 A serious deal with an influential person could result in mutually profitable ideas.
Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21 Unexpected news is an interesting possibility as rays accent communications.	Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 Opponents may have a surprise up their sleeves, so proceed cautiously.
Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 If many people use parasitic, thin skins in attend to their own affairs.	Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20 You may not make much headway now, but your efforts won't be in vain.

Trading Slow But Market Steers Away From Slump

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market yesterday made a modest recovery on relatively slack trading, snapping a series of two disappointing declines. Volume was 1.33 billion shares.

The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage rose 4.95 to 916.03. Its combined loss Monday and Tuesday was 16.87.

The rebound, welcome as it was, did not change the pattern of the past five weeks or so on Wall Street. This has been a run of deep, stabbing losses punctuated occasionally by a mild recovery.

No particular news was linked with the rebound although the news backdrop to the market was encouraging. The Federal Reserve Board reported strong gains in industrial production and non-farm employment in February.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was reported to have issued a notice saying that progress is being made in some rail merger problems.

Rails have been weak in recent market sessions and blame for the weakness was put on the long delay in approving mergers which the Street expects will greatly improve the financial condition of the carriers.

The market was higher from the start, reached a crest in about an hour and began to back away from it. The advance had faded quite a bit by early afternoon but prices showed no disposition to yield further.

This firmness brought in further buying which took the average to its peak for the day midway through the final hour. The same profits were taken, trimming the gain. Final dealings were heavy.

Many of the high-flying stocks showed impressive gains. Motorola rebounded 10 1/2 to 188 1/2. Polaroid rose 6 1/2 to 188 1/2. Xerox 5 1/2 to 188 1/2. Zenith 2 1/2 to 188 1/2.

Of 1,402 issues traded, 715 advanced and 445 declined. New lows for 1965-66 totaled 61 and new highs 5.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.7 to 340.9 with industrials up 2.1, rails up .8 and utilities up 1.2.

Standard and Poor's broad, 500-stock index rose .51 to 87.86. Chart followers opened the level of 910 or a little higher in the Dow Jones industrial average proved a kind of support level, as anticipated, but how much support it would provide was another question. Most analysts saw the market as still groping for a bottom to the steep decline.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks advanced, two declined and two were unchanged.

Admiral was the most active stock, up 3/4 at 81 1/2 on 105,800 shares.

KLM Airlines, second most active, recouped 3 1/2 points at 118 1/2. Among blue chips, du Pont rose 1 1/2. Eastman Kodak 2 1/2. Ken-

Goodyear fell 1 1/2. Pfizer 1 1/2. Standard Oil New Jersey 1/2. International Nickel 1/2 and United Aircraft 1/2.

Studebaker advanced 3/4 and Allied Products 4.

Fairchild Camera rose 2 1/2. Texas Instruments 1 1/2. General Foods 1 1/2. Chrysler 1/2. New York Central 1/2 and Santa Fe 1/2.

A significant technical indicator was a return of the odd lotters—dealers in less than "round" lots of 100 shares—to the selling side of the market.

The daily statistics on odd-lot purchasers and sales, have shown these "little fellows" buying on balance virtually all of the time during the decline. Because the odd lotter is supposed to be more often wrong than right, his statistics are watched carefully.

Prices generally were higher on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 2.29 million shares. Syntax was active and up 2 1/2. Banff Oil rose 1 1/2. Fractional gainers included Royal American, Great American Industries and Molybdenum.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mixed.

BACHMAN TO SPEAK
MIDDLETOWN—R. W. Bachman, special agent in charge of the Newark office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will discuss "The Banks and the FBI" at the annual forum and seminar dinner of the Monmouth Chapter of the American Institute of Banking March 29 in Lincroft Inn. Bankers from Monmouth, Middlesex and Ocean counties will attend.



Successful Investing

By Roger E. Spear

Q) "We are an elderly couple in our 70s, living on interest from country's leading manufacturers savings accounts and Social Security. We also have \$12,000 in government and corporation bonds. Our investments offer no protection against inflation so we are considering selling the bonds and buying a diversified list of stocks. I feel that such an investment will do our children and grandchildren more good. Please comment on this and the stocks I intend to buy."

A) As your savings bank accounts and bond holdings are indeed vulnerable to future inflation, your proposal to switch some funds from bonds to stocks is a good one, providing you realize that you incur more risk. I wish to commend you on your tentative list of stocks. I approve your choices of American Telephone; Boston Edison; Gulf Oil; Sterling Drug; First National Bank of Boston; Gillette and Sears, Roebuck. I suggest Scott Paper; Cluett, Peabody and General Motors rather than the other three you name.

Q) "My husband has been holding 150 shares of American Standard for about 12 years. At the present time dividends amount to about \$150 a year. Price of the stock does not change much from year to year. My husband is semi-retired and we both get Social Security. We would like a higher dividend to supplement our income. Please advise us."

A) American Radiator and Standard Sanitary is one of the country's leading manufacturers of plumbing and heating equipment. Since you have owned the stock, its record has been profitable, but nevertheless there has been no growth in either sales or earnings. The dividend has moved up and down with earnings. Past record considered, the stock holds no particular attraction.

Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass would give you the same yield and, in my opinion, the dividend seems more secure in its coverage. If you could afford to accept less income, Socony-Mobil would offer you better growth prospects.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Gerner Transferred To Union Beach

ASBURY PARK — Charles A. Gerner, 85 Virginia Ave., Manasquan, has been appointed Jersey Central Power and Light Company's Bay Division Meter Supervisor with Headquarters in Union Beach.

He formerly was a meter tester in the utility's Southern Division with Headquarters in Lakewood. Mr. Gerner, a native of Allaire, is married to the former Miss Ella Dunn of Sparta, Ga. They have three sons, Wesley, 21; P. G. They have three sons, Wesley, 21; P. G.

A) American Radiator and Standard Sanitary is one of the country's leading manufacturers of plumbing and heating equipment. Since you have owned the stock, its record has been profitable, but nevertheless there has been no growth in either sales or earnings. The dividend has moved up and down with earnings. Past record considered, the stock holds no particular attraction.

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