

Weather

Partly cloudy cool today high in 60s. Fair cool tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in mid to upper 40s. High tomorrow in 60s. Outlook for Thursday fair, continued cool.

THE DAILY REGISTER

Red Bank Area

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PAGE ONE

Cost of Meats Rises Sharply

Food Prices Climb Nearly 7 Pct. in Year

A housewives' budget brigade concluded today that government price indexes fairly reflect a hard fact of life in the 1960's: it is costing more and more to feed the family.

Many housewives seem firmly convinced that food prices just about doubled in the past year. They didn't, but government figures, supported by an independent Associated Press survey in March, show that the cost of a typical week's shopping went up nearly 7 per cent.

Meats, however, have risen sharply. Based on the government's national price averages,

it cost \$6.22 to buy one pound each of sirloin steak, hamburger, pork chops, ham, bacon and lamb chops in mid-March, compared with \$5.12 in mid-March of 1965 — a rise of 21.5 per cent.

By contrast, the other items on the shopping list of the AP's budget brigade rose only 1.5 per cent.

The AP's budget brigade figures, and the government's, should enable skeptical shoppers to judge for themselves. The AP housewives themselves started out highly skeptical on their 12-city spot survey.

They said food prices overall were unquestionably high, although many a penny could be shaved off the grocery bill by determined bargain-hunting from store to store. Some made the point that few housewives can spare so much time from their other home-making duties.

If a housewife does all her shopping at one store, the researcher in St. Louis said, "It doesn't matter much which store you shop at — they'll get all your money anyway."

"Each store's weekly bargains really were bargains," she reported. "They cut off as

much as 20 or 30 cents per item. But they seem to make it up somewhere else."

The Associated Press budget brigade priced a list of 38 to 40 food items, from potatoes to sirloin steak, in three supermarkets in each of the 12 cities on March 10.

The results were set alongside returns from U. S. Department of Labor checkers who shopped a wider range of stores in the same cities at approximately the same time. (The government checkers also cover stores in 50 smaller cities for which no price breakdown is published).

In the 12 cities where the AP paralleled the government survey, average total bills were remarkably similar and in the case of St. Louis came out at precisely the same figure — \$20.43.

The government goes about its monthly price-gathering in a coolly scientific way, using 125 checkers working under field supervisors and supported by computers at home base. The AP survey was a manly affair on a much smaller scale but following in the footsteps of the government checkers.

AP housewives spiced their

findings with pointed comments about food prices — like "exorbitant" and "skyrocketing."

Food prices make up only 22.5 per cent of the government's over-all cost of living index, which during the March-to-March period rose 2.5 per cent. However, it is food prices which the housewife encounters face-to-face every week and is most aware of.

Both AP and government checkers reported Cleveland to be the cheapest city for the over-all food bill. Government checkers came up with a figure of \$19.67 for 39 items, and the

AP housewife found the same items for \$18.77.

Government checkers found San Francisco to be the costliest city, with an average price of \$21.27 for 39 items compared with \$19.70 reported by the AP checker. Costliest city in the AP survey was Boston, with a total of \$21.06 compared with the government finding of \$21.10.

In between the extremes came Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Washington, D.C. AP's San Francisco checker (See PRICES, Page 3)



RED BANK REMEMBRANCE—Lt. Col. Herbert Winkler of Fort Monmouth, inset, was the speaker and Harris Lemberg of Atlantic Highlands the bugler at Memorial Day services in Red Bank at the Borough Hall monument yesterday. A Fort Monmouth rifle squad fired the salute. Also in Red Bank, firemen held a service at the monument, which was erected by the department, and the Kiwanis Club had a ceremony at which they dedicated a new flag at Veterans Park, Riverside Ave. and West Front St.

Record Surpassed

Road Toll High

By the Associated Press — The death toll on the nation's roads has soared to an unprecedented three-day Memorial Day figure and it may surpass the total fatalities recorded for any Memorial Day weekend regardless of duration.

As of Monday midnight, 519 lives were lost on America's highways. The death count began at 6 p.m. Friday.

In other accidents, 43 persons perished in boating mishaps and

190 persons drowned. Ten of the drowning victims were recorded in South Carolina.

The highest previous traffic death toll for the three-day Memorial Day period was 474 last year.

Four-Day Weekend — In 1963, 525 persons were killed during a four-day weekend.

The National Safety Council forecast 540 persons would die during the 78-hour period. (See TOLL, Page 2)

Traffic Accident Toll Is 11

13 Holiday Deaths in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Eleven persons were killed in traffic accidents in New Jersey during the three-day Memorial Day weekend. There also were two drownings.

The State Safety Council had predicted that New Jersey's holiday weekend traffic toll might reach 18.

The victims: BELMAR — Vincent Gepp, 64, died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck by a car as he crossed a street near his home. Police identified the driver as Richard G. Clayton, 26, of Metuchen. Gepp lived on Fifth Ave.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — Staff Sgt. Charles A. Harrington, 36, died Friday night when his car struck a tree off Rt. 528 in this Ocean County community. Harrington was assigned to the Army Satellite Command at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station. His home was in Freeport, Ill.

JERSEY CITY — A car and a pickup truck collided Monday killing Michael Madraszek, 39, of Elizabeth, and seriously injuring

his wife and daughter. Eleven-year-old Elizabeth was on the danger list at Jersey City Medical Center. The wife, Elena, 38, was admitted in serious condition but was listed later as satisfactory. Police said the driver of the truck, Elmer C. Allen, 32, of Hoboken, was unharmed.

BRANCHBURG TOWNSHIP — Gwen Mathers, 16, of Branchburg Township, was killed and her 12-year-old brother, John, Jr., was critically injured in a fiery truck-car collision on Rt. 202 yesterday. The driver of the truck in which they were riding—Richard W. Walker, 18, of Belle Mead—was also critically injured and taken to Somerset Hospital in Somerville. The car's driver, John Nace, 42, of Lincoln, and his mother, Sara Nace, 65, received lesser injuries.

WEST PATERSON — Frank McCarthy, 17, of Rutherford, drowned yesterday in Butcher's Pond, a privately owned swimming site, police said. The youth was swimming with friends when the mishap occurred, police said.

TUCKERTON — Peter Kraus, 22, of Somerdale, and Gregory Senechal, 19, of Kirkwood, were killed early Monday when their

car smashed head-on with one carrying three Tuckerton teenagers. None of the occupants of the second car, driven by Philip Fors, 18, was injured seriously. State police said Kraus was driving south on Western Ave. and Fors was heading north when the accident occurred.

Kraus was in the Army and Senechal in the Navy. They were home on leave, police said.

FORT LEE — Cornelius O'Shea, 31, of New Milford, was killed Sunday night when his car went out of control and smashed into a pole on Rt. 4, police said.

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP — A two-year-old child drowned Sunday in a rain-filled construction trench near his home. He was identified as Joseph Rek, Jr., of MONTCLAIR — Three teenagers have died after an accident Saturday night when their car crashed into two trees on a rain-slick street. One victim died Saturday night and two others died Sunday. The fourth youth was swimming with friends when the mishap occurred, police said.

Verona, was in poor condition at Mountsinai Hospital. Dead were Henry T. Grim, 3d, 18, of Verona; Gregory Behrens, 17, of

Buddhist Leader Urges an End To Viet Suicides as Girl Dies

SAIGON (AP)—An architect of the Buddhist struggle movement called today for a halt to protest suicides after a 17-year-old girl burned herself to death in Hue. She was the fifth or sixth Buddhist to take her life in the current wave of anti-government fanaticism.

Thich Tri Quang, the leading Buddhist in South Viet Nam's rebellious northern provinces, urged "all Buddhists to cease acts of self-sacrifice in the name of Dharma (Buddhist religious law)." He said he spoke for the supreme patriarch of South Viet-

namese Buddhism, Thich Tinh Khiet.

Tri Quang's followers in Hue distributed the edict two hours after young Nguyen Thi Van died in a hospital there. She doused herself with gasoline and struck a match outside of Hue's Thanh Hoi pagoda at 3 a.m.

Monks and nuns from the pagoda took the girl to a hospital after extinguishing the flames, but the girl died in convulsions three hours later, according to reports from Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon. The reports indicated the girl

acted on her own and that her death had not been arranged by the Buddhist leadership. But nuns at the pagoda said she left behind three letters protesting U.S. support of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime.

Two more Buddhists—a monk in Dalat and a nun in the Buddhist Institute in Saigon—burned themselves to death yesterday. A young Buddhist girl was said to have slashed her wrists and bled to death yesterday in Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon, but this could not be confirmed.

North Raided Heavily — In the war, clearing skies enabled U.S. Air Force and Navy jets to stage the heaviest attack

against North Viet Nam since the bombardments resumed Jan. 31 after a 37-day pause. The fighter-bombers flew 83 missions yesterday, hitting a wide range of targets that included missile sites, other aircraft installations, trains, bridges and supply lines from the 17th Parallel to beyond Hanoi.

U.S. spokesmen did not disclose the number of planes involved but a mission usually is carried out by several aircraft. American airmen flew 280 sorties—single strikes by a single plane—in South Viet Nam despite monsoon rains at midday. B52 Stratofortresses bombed a suspected Viet Cong regimental

base west of Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, last night.

The ground fighting continued to center on the jungled hills 14 miles from the Cambodian border where the U.S. 25th Infantry Division combed the central highlands for an estimated 700 surviving North Vietnamese regulars. Only light contact was reported today, but a spokesman said 307 Reds had been killed—most of them since Saturday—in three-week-old operation Paul Revere.

A Vietnamese spokesman gave a picture of increased battle activity by government troops, many of whom had been side-

lined during the political crisis. He said 17 more operations of various sizes were begun by the government yesterday, and that 22 already were under way. Several Vietnamese companies sweeping near the Cambodian frontier 50 miles west of Saigon reported 30 Viet Cong killed.

The self-immolations began Sunday with the deaths of a nun in Hue and a Buddhist woman in Saigon after troops flown by Premier Ky to Da Nang smashed the Buddhist rebellion there and police and troops blocked repeated attempts to demonstrate against the government in Saigon.

(See VIET NAM, Page 3)

Rail Bridge Opening Stalled to Tomorrow

BAYONNE (AP) — The reopening of the Jersey Central Railroad's Newark Bay bridge has been set back one day to tomorrow morning, the railroad said yesterday.

The bridge, which links Elizabeth and Bayonne, was struck May 16 by a freighter groping through heavy fog. The Jersey Central said May 23 the bridge would reopen after Memorial Day weekend. But a railroad spokesman said yesterday that bad weather on Saturday delayed repairs and set the opening back one day. The official reopening of the bridge is set for 2:01 a.m. tomorrow, the spokesman said, but no trains are due to cross it until after 5 a.m.

Some 10,000 commuters ride trains across the bridge daily to work in Bayonne, Jersey City and New York.

COMMUTERS SWITCHED — While the bridge was being repaired, Jersey Central commuters switched to Pennsylvania Railroad trains at Elizabeth. Some had to switch again to Port Authority Trans Hudson trains in Newark to complete their trips to Hudson County and lower New York.

The Pennsylvania Railroad provided three extra trains daily to ease the crush of commuters from the Jersey Central at Elizabeth.

It was the second time in just a few months that Jersey Central service was disrupted when a vessel struck a bridge. The earlier incident occurred on the Raritan River bridge linking South Amboy and Perth Amboy. Both Pennsylvania and Jersey Central shore trains use the bridge. While that bridge was being repaired, commuters switched to shuttle buses to get across the Raritan River.

Surveyor Heads For Soft Moon Landing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — 200-pound camera-carrying craft Surveyor 1 cruised today toward a new and hopefully smoother landing site on the moon after a tricky steering maneuver 97,000 miles out in space.

Jet propulsion laboratory officials, who are guiding the 2-

craft toward a soft landing in the dry Sea of Storms late tomorrow, said Surveyor responded properly to all commands during the intricate change of course.

They said it would take several hours of tracking to be sure Surveyor's new course will bring it down, as now planned, about 20 miles north of the point picked prior to yesterday's launch.

The new site was chosen to give the spacecraft the smoothest possible landing area in the 62-mile diameter target circle—at the western edge of the 1,700-mile long equatorial strip selected for future Apollo astronaut touchdowns.

Like the Russian Luna 9, which soft-landed and televised pictures from the lunar surface Feb. 3, Surveyor is pioneering a technique planned to deposit manned craft gently on the moon.

This technique — descending slowly while balancing on the thrust of downward firing rockets—is believe the only safe way to land on the airless moon.

Ordered to Roll — In the maneuver at 2:45 a.m., the spacecraft was ordered to roll and yaw slowly to the left, aiming it in the desired direction. A 20-second burst from three small rockets drove it forward along the new flight path.

Officials said there was no indication so far that the steering maneuver was disturbed by any shift in the craft's center of gravity, a possibility that arose when radioed data indicated an antenna boom may not have extended fully after launch.

There was still a chance that a shift in the center of gravity might cause the craft to tumble

(See SURVEYOR, Page 3)

By Security-Checked Sailor

Navy Secrets Offered Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top secret information was disclosed. Navy serviceman assigned to routine duties in a "top secret" area methodically collected highly sensitive information and tried to sell it to the Soviets, it was learned today.

As a result, the Navy is tightening its security system around the world.

The Navy turned aside all questions about the case by saying that it is "under active investigation" and that "other details are classified."

Since the man involved held a secret clearance, it can be assumed that he had undergone a fairly stringent security check beforehand.

There was no indication of the specific nature of the material he tried to sell or whether the Soviets bought it. On these points, too, the Navy refused to talk.

Full Alert Given — The previously undisclosed case came to light in a notice to all ships and stations signed by Rear Adm. Rufus L. Taylor, director of the Office of Naval Intelligence.

The notice was intended, it said, to advise commanders "of the danger inherent in our present security system whereby an individual who has access to secret information may, through the peculiar nature of his duties, gain access to top secret information without an appropriate clearance."

It went on to say that "as a result of a recent case involving the compromise of classified material, a weakness in our security system was brought to the attention of the chief of naval operations."

Then it told the story, without giving any names or indication of where the espionage incident occurred.

Permitted Access — It said a serviceman who had duties as a "watch stander," officer supply clerk, and repairman was placed on a list permitting access to spaces where

Further, the commandery man managed to collect and collate information classified "top secret," it added.

As a result of his frequent appearances in the sensitive spaces, the notice said, "authorized personnel assumed that he held a top secret clearance."

"Through observation and pertinent questions, the service-

were told, the authorized personnel "failed to challenge his need-to-know."

"In this case he contacted the Soviets with the intent of engaging in espionage for a monetary gain."

PRR Pledges Co-operation With Hughes' Rail Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad pledged last night "full co-operation" toward Gov. Richard J. Hughes' plan to put the state's deficit-ridden commuter railroads on a sound financial track.

Stuart T. Saunders, president of the Pennsylvania, one of the major commuter lines in New Jersey, saluted Hughes for what he termed a bold and constructive proposal to modernize the antiquated commuter program.

"His proposal is good economy for New Jersey's taxpayers, requiring a relatively small investment in contrast to the cost of building more roads in areas already saturated with highway congestion," Saunders said.

At the same time, Saunders said the Pennsylvania stands ready to "confer with the state to find a mutually satisfactory arrangement for operating commuter services along the North Jersey coast, as part of the extensive improvements planned for the fast-growing area."

His statement marked the railroad's first comment on the governor's proposal to have the state spend \$100 million over the next 10 years in capital improvements for commuter railroads. Hughes says he is also counting on \$200 million from the federal government over the next decade but has received no promises.

Better Position — The governor said his propos-

al would put the state in better bargaining position with the railroads on commuter contracts.

He has criticized some railroads, including the Pennsylvania, for failing to provide efficient service. He told a news conference two weeks ago he once spent an hour calling the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Trenton trying to find out schedule information but nobody answered the phone.

Saunders did not comment on the governor's criticism in his statement last night.

Hughes' plan for capital im-

provements is in addition to the \$7 million to \$10 million in subsidies the state does out each year to commuter railroads.

Hughes asked the Legislature to expand the State Highway Department into a new department of transportation with broader powers over commuter railroad service. The state would contract with the railroads and reimburse any deficits incurred.

The state has already taken a step toward capital improvements by putting up \$2 million to help finance purchase of 35 new commuter cars for the

(See PRR, Page 3)

Today's Index

Table with 2 columns: Page and Index items. Items include: Matawan Township GOP leader says party should solve its own problems (Page 2), Little Silver youth wins Soap Box Derby (Page 12), Shore Regional, Southern Freehold advance in Monmouth College tourney (Page 13), Allen-Scott (Page 6), Amusements (Page 34), Births (Page 2), Bridge (Page 17), John Chamberlain (Page 6), Classified (Page 23-32), Comics (Page 35), Crossword Puzzle (Page 17-18), Editorials (Page 6), Herblock (Page 6), C. A. Johnston (Page 6), Movie Timetable (Page 34), Obituaries (Page 4), Sylvia Porter (Page 6), Sports (Page 12-14), Successful Investing (Page 18), Television (Page 34), Women's News (Page 8-10).



MEMORIAL — Members of Oceanic Fire Company, Rumson, Sunday unveiled a new firemen's memorial to departed members. Taking part in the ceremony are, left to right, Robert Marrass, company vice president; George Silvers, first lieutenant, and Edward Duffy, second lieutenant.

Says Local Republicans Should Solve Own Disputes

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Problems within a municipality's Republican organization must be solved within that municipality.

This is the opinion of Albert E. Allen, the GOP municipal chairman here. He has been elected executive committee president of the newly formed Bayshore Republican Organization.

Parties to a dispute, he asserted, should not be subjected to outside interference but should seek appropriate solutions to heal their wounds.

While serving as chairman of the temporary executive committee, Mr. Allen expressed hope that where there are two Republican factions in a municipality, each faction would be represented in the BRO.

Leader Must Choose

Before the permanent executive committee was seated and officers elected, the president

said it is the responsibility of the municipal chairman to name a second delegate from his community.

He made it clear, however, that if the BRO is asked for assistance in settling local disputes it will be forthcoming immediately.

Mr. Allen stressed that the primary purposes of the Bayshore unit are to co-ordinate political action among area Republicans and provide strength for party candidates on a municipal, county, state and national level.

"For too long and for too many people, politics has become a dirty word."

"Public Service"

"It is the intention of the Bayshore-Republican Organization to show residents that Republican politics means government, which in turn means public service."

"Members of this organization will serve all residents," he said.

Termed a "brain trust" by The Register when word leaked out of the birth of the organization, the membership roster reads like a "Who's Who in Bayshore Republican Circles."

Serving as officers with Mr. Allen are executive vice president Francis A. Ludwig, Raritan Township GOP club president, the executive vice president; Township Committeeman William H. Menges, Holmdel municipal chairman, secretary; and Charles A. Hart, Union Beach GOP club president, treasurer.

Their terms in office will continue until the meeting following the primary election.

Others on the executive body are Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, municipal chairman, and Robert P. McCutcheon, district committeeman and Board of Health member, Middletown; Charles W. Lube, municipal chairman, Raritan Township; John T. Donohue, club president, Matawan Township; Charles Gee, municipal chairman and

Board of Education member, and Walter M. Wall, Keanburg.

Also, Jack Haley, municipal chairman, and Albert F. Hill, Keyport; Steven M. Enterline, municipal chairman, and Councilman Frank J. Ferrano, Matawan; Ira Werley, municipal chairman, Union Beach; Alfred F. Katz, club president, and Howard A. Cottrell, Atlantic Highlands; Warren E. Baumgartner, acting president of Monmouth County Young Republicans, Holmdel; and Albert W. Emery, municipal chairman, and Mayor John A. Bahrs, Highlands.

Welfare Worker Conference Set

ASBURY PARK — The Municipal Welfare Employees Association will hold its spring conference Tuesday, June 7, at the Empress Motel, Asbury and Ocean Aves., Asbury Park.

Registration is from 9:30 to 10, with the meeting to follow.

Topics to be discussed are: What is the role of the municipal welfare department? Is it time for a change? Is the municipal welfare department necessary? Shall government agencies give service or save money? What is restricting? Why is training necessary? How aware are you of changing public welfare concepts? And, how adequate is state help and supervision.

A panel of speakers from the fields of labor, management, government, private social agencies and professional social work will attend.

Lincroft Man Is Honored

BLOOMFIELD — Charles J. Buesing, Half-Mile Rd., Lincroft, has been awarded the Citizen's Award for distinguished service in the interest of health and welfare of the general public by the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey.

The citation notes Mr. Buesing's "dedication and tireless efforts on behalf of the (American) Cancer Society."

He is chairman of the society's personal committee and is a member of its executive committee, the board of trustees, the division crusade committee and the unit's finance committee.

Mr. Buesing is also an active worker for the Boy Scouts of America, United Service Organizations, civil defense, Fire-Rescue Reserve and various church activities.

Trapped Man Is Rescued From Hopper

PATERSON (AP) — Fellow workers and firemen rescued a man who was buried in a hopper of heated grain yesterday.

John Geveke, 69, had climbed into the hopper at the National Milling Co. to retrieve a tool he had dropped, police reported. The grain usually supports a man's weight, but this time Geveke sank into it and disappeared below the surface.

Another employee, Steve Horsh, 27, of West Paterson, climbed into the hopper and managed to uncover Geveke's face. Other workers came to his aid, and then firemen arrived. Working carefully, they extricated the trapped man in less than half an hour. He was examined at Paterson General Hospital and released.

The firm produces malted grain for beer companies.

The plant is at 9 Ann St. Geveke lives at 513 East 24th St.

Fire Destroys Bungalow

NEW SHREWSBURY—An unoccupied summer bungalow on Shark-River Rd. was destroyed by fire last night.

The fire was reported at 8:30 p.m. Both the fire department here and the Wanamassa Fire Department were called to the scene to fight the blaze; which was brought under control at 11 p.m.

According to police, no estimate of damage will be known until the owner, a North Jersey resident, is notified.

Obituaries

RICHARD F. DAWSON
FREEHOLD — Richard F. Dawson, 43, of 166 Jerseyville Ave., died yesterday at home.

Mr. Dawson was a wounded Navy veteran of World War II. He belonged to Monmouth Post, American Legion, and the Disabled American Veterans.

Born in Hightstown, he was a son of Thomas Dawson and the late Florence Lord Dawson. He had resided here 15 years. He was employed by the Nestle Co. here.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ostrowski Dawson; a son, Richard A. Dawson; and a step-daughter, Miss Barbara Ivins, all at home.

Private services will be tomorrow with Rev. G. Kerry Robb, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Freehold officiating.

Burial, with full military honors, will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold Township, directed by the Higgins Memorial Home.



PROMOTION HONORS — Insignia of the rank of major is pinned on shoulders of Maj. Glenn L. Bruskiwicz, of Eatontown, by Brig. Gen. Thomas Matthew Rienzi, commanding the Army Signal School, while Mrs. Bruskiwicz shares the honors. The major, is chief of the Autodin-Switching Branch of the school's Department of Specialist Training. He entered active Army duty in 1955, from ROTC, after graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

Births

RIVERVIEW
Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawless (nee Audrey Donegan), 49 Bertram Way, Middletown, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ciambone (nee Carol Anderson), 70 Blackport Rd., Rumson, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burt (nee Lucretia Hill), 25 Lewis La., Fair Haven, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reuter (nee Bartolina Campanella), 19 Lafayette Dr., Hazlet, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aneser (nee Marilyn Stack), 37 Overlea La., Matawan, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rieger (nee Elizabeth Rique), 121 Riverbrook Ave., Lincroft, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hagan (nee Christine Vogel), 121 Bath Ave., Long Branch, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith (nee Florence Hendrickson), 26 Brown Pl., Red Bank, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Habard (nee Dorothy Focker), 2 Appleton Dr., Hazlet, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evers (nee Elaine Ponzio), 155 Deverfield La., Matawan, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulak (nee Carolyn Christian), 45 Garden Trailer Park, Hazlet, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herberg Groner (nee Rita Loew), Sutton Dr., Matawan, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris (nee Phyllis Struhl), 28 Fayette La., Matawan, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Headden (nee Bernadette Trapeau), 439 Atlantic St., Keyport, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kopkowsky (nee Margaret), 26 Marc Dr., Matawan, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Henderson (nee Deborah Soden), 551 Rt. 35, Middletown, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenely (nee Lucille Shelly), 4 Parkway Pl., Lincroft, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Plant (nee Ruth Anne Harrington), 66 East Washington Ave., Atlantic Highlands, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Ivone (nee Lucille Farnano), 25 Laurel Pl., Eatontown, daughter, yesterday.

Club Presents Sheriff Narcotics Curb Booklets

FREEHOLD — More than 30,000 booklets, entitled, "How You Can Help Prevent Narcotics Addiction," have been presented by the Motor Club of America to Monmouth County Sheriff Paul Kiernan for distribution.

Written by Lt. Thomas Mueller of the Essex County Sheriff's Office, the publications discuss all aspects of dope addiction from recognition of drugs, symptoms of addiction, and causes and prevention of habits.

William Pardue, Asbury Park office manager of the Motor Club, said the booklets have been used in anti-narcotic fights in at least 10 other counties of New Jersey. More than 2 million copies have been distributed in the country.

Sheriff Kiernan, whose deputies, Undersheriffs P. Paul Campi and Isaac Reiff, are directing an educational program on the subject, said the booklets will be welcomed here.

Areas Reopen Parkway Picnic

WOODBRIDGE — Picnic areas on the Garden State Parkway have reopened for the summer. There are now nine rest-and-repair areas in addition to the restaurant and gasoline service areas.

This summer the parkway has one more picnic spot than last. The new Shoemaker Holly area in Cape May County opened in October for year-round use.

The picnic areas, unlike the service areas, are open only during daylight hours.

At Telegraph Hill Park, Holmdel, picnicking is restricted to the west side of the Parkway during construction of the Garden State Arts Center on the east side.

Man Arrested On Dope Charge

LONG BRANCH — James DeLisa of the Landmark Hotel, was released on \$500 bail following the arrest Saturday on a narcotics charge.

DeLisa was arrested by Detective Frank R. Licita of the New Jersey State Police Narcotic Squad on a charge of unlawful possession of hypodermic needles. He is scheduled to appear in court June 14.

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Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Many gardeners consider the old-fashioned red clay pot the best container for their plants. But they try to hide this diamond-in-the-rough. They don't have to any more. A bit of style and polish has given the clay pot a new look and outlook.

Meet the Villa (above), which is described as the first decorator-designed red clay pot by the Keller Pottery Co. of North Wales, Pa., and Kensington, Pa. Keller has been making garden containers for 150 years.

There's a bit of the French and Italian clay pot design in Villa. The top rim is narrower and there is a sleeker, better-balanced look in the streamlined pot.

They're available at your favorite garden center in a number of sizes, and saucers to match.

All plants need some light. Among those that will flourish in light of low intensity in your home are sansevieria, neanthe bella palms and most philodendrons.

Strawberries seem to do best



TEMPLE SPADEWORK — Rabbi Richard F. Steinbrink turned the first shovelful of ground was broken Sunday for the Monmouth Reform Temple, Hance and Sycamore Aves., New Shrewsbury. Rev. James R. Steele, center, and Wallace Giles, left, of the Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury were among the attending clergy and officials. The temple has been meeting in the Presbyterian Church.

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Hawks 2d In Tennis

TRENTON — Monmouth College finished second to host Rider College in the NIAA-District 31 tennis championships held Sunday and yesterday.

The Hawks' Dennis Schurgin and Bob Thaler reached the finals in the doubles competition by upsetting Rider's Paul Koch and Jim Stengel, 6-2, 6-4, in the semi-finals. Schurgin and Thaler were defeated in the finals by Ramish Maharaj and Don Zaeh, also of Rider, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

In singles play, Thaler and Schurgin were both defeated in the semi-finals. Thaler lost to Maharaj, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0, while Schurgin was ousted by Zaeh, 6-1, 6-1.

Maharaj, a freshman exchange student from Trinidad, is Rider's number one player and is rated first in Trinidad.

Elders Share In Ceremonies

UNION BEACH — The Senior Citizens Club yesterday participated in Memorial Day services here, and placed a wreath at the beachfront memorial.

The group reported that it has 30 new members.

Its next meeting will be June 7, at 2 p.m., in Democratic headquarters, Front St.

Faces Assault Charge

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The complaint was made by Elizabeth Atkins of 91 Laurel St. Bentley posted \$50 bail. He was scheduled to appear in court this morning.

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Man Arrested On Dope Charge

LONG BRANCH — James DeLisa of the Landmark Hotel, was released on \$500 bail following the arrest Saturday on a narcotics charge.

DeLisa was arrested by Detective Frank R. Licita of the New Jersey State Police Narcotic Squad on a charge of unlawful possession of hypodermic needles. He is scheduled to appear in court June 14.

Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Many gardeners consider the old-fashioned red clay pot the best container for their plants. But they try to hide this diamond-in-the-rough. They don't have to any more. A bit of style and polish has given the clay pot a new look and outlook.

Meet the Villa (above), which is described as the first decorator-designed red clay pot by the Keller Pottery Co. of North Wales, Pa., and Kensington, Pa. Keller has been making garden containers for 150 years.

There's a bit of the French and Italian clay pot design in Villa. The top rim is narrower and there is a sleeker, better-balanced look in the streamlined pot.

They're available at your favorite garden center in a number of sizes, and saucers to match.

All plants need some light. Among those that will flourish in light of low intensity in your home are sansevieria, neanthe bella palms and most philodendrons.

Strawberries seem to do best

Viking to Hire 200

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP—Viking Industries, Inc. which has broken ground for its \$750,000 cable manufacturing plant here, estimates that it will employ about

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A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Ceraso "was not able to respond to measures taken to sustain her following her cerebral vascular accident."

The statement continued: The mechanical auxiliary

The hospital had reported she was doing well — even sitting up in bed — until Saturday. She lived longer than any of the three patients who previously had undergone similar surgery — one here and two in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Ceraso had been bedridden for six years with congestive heart failure, diabetes and liver and kidney ailments.

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Welfare Worker Conference Set

ASBURY PARK — The Municipal Welfare Employees Association will hold its spring conference Tuesday, June 7, at the Empress Motel, Asbury and Ocean Aves., Asbury Park.

Registration is from 9:30 to 10, with the meeting to follow.

Topics to be discussed are: What is the role of the municipal welfare department? Is it time for a change? Is the municipal welfare department necessary? Shall government agencies give service or save money? What is restricting? Why is training necessary? How aware are you of changing public welfare concepts? And, how adequate is state help and supervision.

A panel of speakers from the fields of labor, management, government, private social agencies and professional social work will attend.

Areas Reopen Parkway Picnic

WOODBRIDGE — Picnic areas on the Garden State Parkway have reopened for the summer. There are now nine rest-and-repair areas in addition to the restaurant and gasoline service areas.

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Car Rams Into Store, 4 Hurt in Accident

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Four persons were injured early last night when an out-of-control car crashed through four plate glass windows at the 400 Furniture Co., Rt. 35 and Sunset Ave., and leveled numerous pieces of furniture.

They were passengers in a car driven by Vassie L. Peek, 63, husband of the injured woman. Tried to Pass Police said both cars were traveling north on Rt. 35 near the bustling intersection when the McGowan youth tried to pass the Peek car but erred and struck the Peek auto in the rear. The McGowan car then spun out of control, veering sharply to the right, and crashing into the front of the store.

Charges Are Resisted By Miss Yetman

TRENTON — Miss Maryann Yetman, of Farmingdale, suspended teaching principal of the Seaside Park public school, has denied charges made against her by the Board of Education of that borough.

In a counter complaint filed with the State Department of Education, Miss Yetman contends she was illegally suspended for a month before charges were preferred May 13 and she demands a month's pay, totaling \$760.

Hotel Blaze Is Confined To 1 Room

RED BANK — A Sunday morning fire was confined to one room on the second floor of the Molly Pitcher Inn, Riverside Ave.

Pineapple Is Growing In Hazlet

HAZLET — Mrs. Thaddeus Tyburski, 46 Parkview Ter., has a green thumb — for growing pineapples.

OPEN SATURDAYS! 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. ALL SERVICES at the MAIN OFFICE EATONTOWN NATIONAL BANK

ALCOA SIDING WM. "BUD" MAZZA Aluminum Gutters and Leaders Aluminum Windows and Doors FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 741-5535

EXPERT LOW COST SEWAGE SERVICE LATERAL & DRY WELL CONSTRUCTION BACK-HOE DIGGING CHARLES H. WILSON 89 PEACH STREET NEW SHREWSBURY 741-1846



VFW INSTALLATION — Charles Naimo, right, of 120 Mechanic St., Red Bank, was installed Saturday as commander of the Red Bank Veterans of Foreign Wars. Henry Jacobi, 122 North Riverside Ave., Red Bank, is the installing officer. Mrs. Else Gaglio, 47 La Fetre Ave., Eatontown, is president of the ladies auxiliary.

Prices

(Continued) called recent price rises in meat "exorbitant." "My budget is strained to the breaking point," commented the Cleveland housewife.

No Publicity The housewife in Washington complained that "some basic items of diet have increased over the past year with no publicity — bread up 4 cents, milk up 4 cents, rice up 4 cents, potatoes up 15 to 25 cents for 10 pounds."

Said the Chicagoan: "The manager of a store I checked said he had 600 'voids' in the past week. A 'void' is where a customer finds he doesn't have enough money to pay for everything in his basket."

"All prices have skyrocketed but meat is extremely high," said the Pittsburgh reporter. "The Baltimore surveyor said 'an employee of one of the supermarkets included in my canvass claimed he is spending more time changing the shelf prices of goods than stocking the shelves themselves.'"

The AP budget brigade turned up a wide spread in prices for individual items from store to store in the same city. But by the time they had priced all the items on the list, the total tended to be about the same.

In Baltimore, for example, one store had an 89-cent special on sirloin steak while a second store charged \$1.19. Nevertheless the checker's total bill was \$20.57 in the first store, \$20.59 in the other.

Pork Still High Reports by both sets of checkers indicated that pork prices, which had been in orbit for months, were beginning to level out or decline, although still far higher than a year ago.

Government checkers reported an average price of \$11.17 for pork chops in Baltimore compared with \$11.77 in February 1965, \$10.95 in Boston compared with \$10.87 and 90¢ cents, \$11.32 in Cleveland compared with \$11.57 and 90¢ cents, and \$10.76 in Detroit compared with \$11.21 and 85¢ cents.

AP's budget brigade found their three-store average price for pork chops to be \$11.77 in Baltimore, \$11.17 in Boston, \$11.13 in Cleveland and 99¢ cents in Detroit.

The tendency for food prices in general to level out was reflected in April statistics announced by the government a week ago showing that overall food costs rose only .1 of 1 percent over the March averages.

The AP budget brigade in general agreed that there are several ways to resist advancing prices. These include buying only the items on a prepared list, placing a limit on the total to be spent, eliminating luxuries and buying less expensive grades.

The AP's Detroit checker said advances in the processing of foods often beguile the shopper into spending more than she intended.

"Before, it was canned peas, now it's frozen peas with miniature onions or in mushroom sauce," she said. "Corn once came packed in water. Now it is frozen in pure butter."

Sub's Visit Spurs Protests in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Leftists planned another big demonstration in Yokosuka tonight and protested the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo against the first visit to Tokyo Bay by a U.S. nuclear-powered submarine.

About 12,000 persons staged three demonstrations at Yokosuka yesterday as the submarine Snook docked at the U.S. Naval Base there, to give the crew five days of rest and recreation.

The demonstrators were brought to the port 30 miles south of Tokyo by the Communist and Socialist parties. Police said 30 policemen and 21 students were injured in clashes yesterday and another 20 persons were hurt on Sunday, when the protests started.

None of the demonstrators molested the sailors from the Snook or from the carrier Kitty Hawk and other American ships in port. Weaving through the demonstrators, the sailors went as usual to Yokosuka's shops and 270 bars and clubs.

"We do not intend to harass American sailors or cause trouble," said one demonstration organizer. "We want our protests to be peaceful and orderly."

Privately, some demonstrators said they did not want to do anything to hurt Yokosuka's thriving trade with U.S. servicemen. But both police and demonstration leaders said they were worried about members of the radical Zengakurenn Students Association.

"They are hotheads," said an organizer. "They are here on their own, and not part of our group." Police and leftists leaders

Wounded GI Hospitalized

EAST KEANSBURG — Marine Pfc. Raymond Higgins, 19, of son of Mrs. Margaret Higgins, 354 Port Monmouth Rd., who was wounded in Viet Nam, has arrived at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island.

The Marine received fragmentation wounds May 20 in the back and lower part of his body while on a "search and destroy" combat patrol near Phu Bai. He was with Company C, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division.

A 1964 graduate of Middletown High School, he had been in Viet Nam for six months — in the Marine Corps for 17.

His wounds were described as serious. He is in fair condition and is expected to be at the hospital for some time.

The youth attended East Keansburg and St. Mary's elementary schools. He worked for the Newark News before enlisting in the Corps in January of last year.

charged more for meat than another market considered high-priced for meat. This latter market was considerably lower in prices and its meat was superior.

Sea Bright Will Amend Zoning Code

SEA BRIGHT — Borough Council Friday agreed to amend the local zoning code pending completion of the forthcoming master plan.

The code, which will be introduced June 10, will restrict construction of motels and hotels with more than four units to lots of not less than 15,000 square feet. It would also require 1 1/2 parking spaces for each apartment unit.

The code would also establish a zone for hotels, restaurants, beach clubs and motels on the east side of Ocean Ave. from the Rumson bridge to Center St. It would require apartment projects to construct at least 75 per cent one-bedroom units. The zone now permits all types of uses.

Viet Nam

(Continued) It was apparent that with the government gaining the upper hand, the Buddhist leaders hoped the suicides by fire would set off a wave of sympathy in the United States and in Viet Nam that would force withdrawal of support from Ky, much as seven such suicides in the summer of 1963 contributed to the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Leaflets circulated outside the Buddhist Institute in Saigon last night charged the United States with "prolonging this exterminating war in Viet Nam" and accused President Johnson and other American leaders of war profiteering.

Johnson in a Memorial Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery, called the protest suicides "acts of desperation" and added: "This quite unnecessary loss of life only obscures the progress that's being made toward constitutional government."

The military junta has promised election of a constitutional convention by September, but unless the turmoil ends it may decide no voting is possible.

The Buddhist bloodshed overshadowed the continuing war against the Communists. U.S. infantrymen pursued a large North Vietnamese force through rain-swept jungles near the Cambodian border after killing 227 Reds in three days of fighting. American casualties were reported light to moderate.

The estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese troops—so identified by captives—retreated into the hills west of Pleiku, 240 miles northeast of Saigon, after breaking off contact yesterday afternoon with units of the 25th U.S. Infantry Division on Operation Paul Revere. The fighting took place only a few days' march from the Cambodian hills where U.S. intelligence sources have located as many as 10,000 North Vietnamese troops—a report vigorously denied by the Cambodians and unconfirmed by U.S. officials in Washington.

Vietnamese troops reported killing 30 Viet Cong near the Cambodian border yesterday at a village near Tuyen Nhon, 50 miles west of Saigon. A government spokesman said the troops suffered light casualties.

The South Vietnamese army reported several of its companies were continuing a sweep in Kien Tuong province, near the Cambodian frontier, and that 30 Viet Cong had been killed so far.

The spokesman said Vietnamese forces launched 17 operations of various sizes yesterday and were continuing 22 others previously started.

The report said North Vietnamese premier Le Duan told Romania's deputy premier, Gen. Emil Bodnarus, in Hanoi recently that North Viet Nam "would not come to the peace table 'on its knees' but was interested in exploring a peaceful settlement." Newsweek's informants said Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev endorsed the idea and advised the Romanians on how to broach the subject to Chinese premier Chou En-Lai.

Buddhist Ceylon's prime minister, Dudley Senanayake, called in U.S. Ambassador Cecil B. Lyons in Colombo to express his concern about the use of force by South Vietnamese troops against Buddhist nuns and monks and places of worship. Government sources said that the talk was one of a series of steps by Senanayake toward bringing a settlement of the political-religious crisis in South Viet Nam.

Strathmore Club Opens Its Season

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Strathmore Bath and Tennis Club opened for the season on Saturday, May 28.

The club will be open week-ends until June 18 when it will operate on a full time basis until Labor Day. The tennis courts will be open into October. Edward Primka is the manager and James Lynch, assistant manager.

Arrangements had been made for the construction of the new and expanded club facilities to begin early in March. A few neighbors of the club, who are also club members, had opposed parts or all of the expansion plans. The club received a favorable decision from the Zoning Board of Adjustment on Apr. 27.

After the decision was announced the objectors stated that they would seek to have it reversed in the courts. The club's legal counsel has advised them

2 Insurers Honored For High Sales

CHICAGO — Vincent A. Miletta, Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N. J., an agent for the North-western Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Clifford H. Warrick, Jr., 43 West Front St., Red Bank, of Provident Mutual, have qualified for membership in the 1966 Million Dollar Club.

Membership is confined to representatives who wrote one million dollars of new life insurance, paid for last year, in accordance with the club's rules. Life members may have earned the honor by fulfilling previous qualifications. The club provides a meeting ground for top insurers who seek to improve their skill in serving the public. This year's membership now totals more than 5,100, said Donald Shepherd of Boston, Mass., the president.

Crashes Hurt 2 Drivers In Red Bank

RED BANK — Drivers were injured in two of three accidents here Saturday.

Robert N. Collyer of 45 Lafayette St., Rumson, was taken to Riverview Hospital with an arm contusion and neck pain after his car and one driven by Nancy G. Gill, 37 Elmwood La., Fair Haven, skidded into each other at Bridge Ave. and Monmouth St.

Daniel Logan of 164 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven, suffered a head cut and was charged with careless driving after an accident on Harding Rd. His car collided with one driven by John F. Chappell, 114 Forest Ave., Fair Haven.

Case Asks Study Of Draft Laws

GARFIELD (AP) — U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., called yesterday for a thorough Congressional study of the nation's draft laws, saying it has been more than 18 years since they were last examined closely by Congress.

In a speech during Memorial Day ceremonies, Case said, "We have heard many suggestions recently for changing the present law. These represent many different approaches but one of the most interesting aspects of these suggestions is that they all recognize the many inequities in the current law."

Case said two years ago he recommended that a commission be set up to investigate the draft, but the Democratic administration "frustrated" that attempt to look into the Selective Service laws by not supporting the legislation.

Airman Given Post With SAC

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Leonard M. Dorfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorfman of 174 Franklin Ave., Long Branch, N. J., has been assigned to the Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base in Oklahoma, after completing basic training here.

The airman, a 1963 graduate of Long Branch Senior High School, will be trained on the job as a draftsman with the Strategic Air Command.

Surveyor

(Continued) and crash when the descent-breaking rockets are ignited on the final approach to the moon.

If all goes well, however, Surveyor will radio across 230,000 miles of space pictures almost as sharp as those seen on home television screens, showing terrain details as small as a pencil lead.

that the decision of the zoning board was correct and that their position should be upheld in the courts. It is anticipated by the trustees that construction will proceed as soon as possible. Because of the delay all or part of the construction plans will have to be deferred until the fall.

Membership is confined to representatives who wrote one million dollars of new life insurance, paid for last year, in accordance with the club's rules. Life members may have earned the honor by fulfilling previous qualifications. The club provides a meeting ground for top insurers who seek to improve their skill in serving the public. This year's membership now totals more than 5,100, said Donald Shepherd of Boston, Mass., the president.

In a speech during Memorial Day ceremonies, Case said, "We have heard many suggestions recently for changing the present law. These represent many different approaches but one of the most interesting aspects of these suggestions is that they all recognize the many inequities in the current law."

Case said two years ago he recommended that a commission be set up to investigate the draft, but the Democratic administration "frustrated" that attempt to look into the Selective Service laws by not supporting the legislation.

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and crash when the descent-breaking rockets are ignited on the final approach to the moon. If all goes well, however, Surveyor will radio across 230,000 miles of space pictures almost as sharp as those seen on home television screens, showing terrain details as small as a pencil lead.

These pictures should give scientists a better idea of whether the lunar surface is strong enough to support the weight of large manned landing craft.

Two Guys MIDDLETOWN OPEN SUNDAY TILL 6 PM DAILY TILL 10 PM HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT INCLUDING FOOD

YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY IF YOU LIVE OR WORK IN THE RED BANK AREA... the Shrewsbury office is so convenient... No heavy midtown traffic Plenty of parking space Shrewsbury Office CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Corner of Shrewsbury & Sycamore Aves. 500 yds. south of Red Bank Airport MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION Service is our biggest asset... Can we help you?

OBITUARIES

Frelinghuysen Of Law Firm, Dies at 62

MRS. CORA B. JOHANSEN

MIDDLETOWN — Funeral services were held Saturday in the Prael Funeral Home, Roselle, for Mrs. Cora B. Johansen, who died Thursday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. The Rev. Walter J. Moreau of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle, officiated.

Mrs. Johansen, 71, was born in Elizabeth and resided here with her daughter, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, for the past five years. She was formerly a resident of Roselle Park. Mrs. Johansen, widow of the late Johannes Johansen, was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving besides her daughter is a son Edmund E. of Union, and three grandchildren. Interment was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

OLAF A. NETTERMAN

WEST LONG BRANCH — Funeral services were held this morning in the Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch, for Olaf A. Netterman, 88, of 44 Locust Ave. Rev. Robert Oswald of the Lutheran Church, here, officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brielle.

Mr. Netterman died Friday at home. Born in Stavanger, Norway, he was a retired Jersey City policeman and a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was a member of Varick Lodge 31, F&AM, Jersey City.

Surviving are two sons, Edward of Manasquan and George, Red Bank; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Miley, Audobon, and Mrs. Julia Bryan, with whom he resided; a sister, Mrs. Anna Stone of Port Richmond, S.I., and six grandchildren.

MRS. EFFIE WHITE

MATAWAN — Mrs. Effie White, 85, of 49 Brookview La., died Sunday in Queen of Carmel Nursing Home, Morganville, after a long illness.

Mrs. White was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and resided here most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Agnes Catholic Church and a member of the Rosary Altar Society and the Christian Mothers Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hoffman, here; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Hazlet. Burial, under the direction of the Waitt Funeral Home, Morganville, will be in Gates of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.

Atlantic Highlands Man In Airborne Training

EVREUX FAUVILLE, France — The son of an Atlantic Highlands, N. J., couple recently participated in one of the largest airborne field training maneuvers ever held in Europe.

U. S. Air Force Airman Third Class Thomas D. Jennings, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jennings, Sr., 50 Ave. C, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., an aircraft loadmaster at Evreux Fauville AB, France, provided essential support during exercise Southern Arrow in Germany.

He is a graduate of Henry Hudson High School. Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

MARLBORO — Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, 62, of Pleasant Valley Rd., a partner in the Newark law firm of Pitney, Hardin and Kipp and a trustee of Fitkin Hospital, Neptune, died in his home Thursday.

Mr. Frelinghuysen was the grandson of Frederick Theodore Frelinghuysen, a U. S. senator and Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Chester A. Arthur.

His father, the late Frederick Frelinghuysen, was president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. His mother was the late Estelle Burnett Kinney Frelinghuysen. He was born in Ocean Township.

He graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School, and at the time of his death was a member of the board of managers of the Howard Savings Institute and a director of the Commercial and the Firemen's Insurance Companies. He was a trustee of Newark Museum and a member of the Board of Governors of the Essex Club, Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyman Harrower Frelinghuysen; a stepson, Gordon Harrower, Jr., of Princeton; two brothers, Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen of Princeton and G. Griswold Frelinghuysen of Woodstock, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. George L. K. Morris of New York, and three grandchildren.

Services were today at 11 a.m. in North Reformed Church, Newark.

MRS. DENNIS MEADE

RED BANK — Mrs. Blanche A. Meade, 73, of 212 Shrewsbury Ave., died Sunday in Riverview Hospital.

She was born in Perth Amboy and resided here most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are her husband, Dennis Meade; two sons, John Egan of Red Bank and Edward Egan of Shrewsbury; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Terrill of Red Bank; two sisters, Mrs. John Homan of Lincroft and Mrs. Jack Griffin of Eatontown; a brother, Watson Oryell of Red Bank, and 11 grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Burial, under the direction of the John E. Day Funeral Home, will be in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Freehold.

MISS MARY M. HENDRICKSON

RED BANK — Miss Mary Matilda Hendrickson of 120 East Bergen Pl., died Saturday night at Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown, the day before her 94th birthday.

She was born in Middletown, daughter of the late Joseph A. and Mary Field Hendrickson, and lived here most of her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Red Bank.

Surviving are several cousins. The funeral will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Home with Rev. Stanley E. Mudge officiating. Burial will be in Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

MRS. LILLIAN M. TUCKER

WALL TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Lillian M. Tucker, 85, of Belmar Blvd., died Friday in Emory Nursing Home, Matawan.

A resident of Eatontown for 24 years, she had appeared with the Spring Lake Players and the Monmouth Players, and her readings were heard on a local radio station in the 1930s.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Blumenschein, and moved here from Eatontown two years ago.

During World War II she worked at the Eatontown USO, and she was former president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Red Bank. She belonged to the First Methodist Church, Red Bank.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Couch, at home, and Mrs. Hope Brown of Eatontown, and two granddaughters.

Services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, Eatontown, with Rev. W. Gordon Lowden of First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery, West Long Branch.

LEROY E. STILES

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Leroy E. Stiles, 64, of Marlboro Rd., Old Bridge, died Sunday in his home.

He was born in Springfield, son of Frank Stiles of Old Bridge and the late Edna Allen Stiles, and had resided here 17 years. He retired two years ago from the Quinn and Boden Bookbinding Co., Rahway.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Connor Stiles; two sons, William F. Stiles at home and Charles Stiles of Freehold; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Samaro of East Brunswick; four brothers, Nelson Stiles of Marlboro, Nathan and John Stiles, here, and Frank Stiles, Jr., of Matawan; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Skidmore of Mountaintop and Mrs. Johanna Loser of Edison, and eight grandchildren.

A High Mass of Requiem will be offered Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Burial under the direction of the Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, will be in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES M. WOLKOM SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Dorothy Alston Wolkom, 61, of 107 Barber Ave., died yesterday morning in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after a long illness.

She was born in New York City, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hodge of Red Bank. Besides her mother she is survived by her husband, James M. Wolkom; two sons, James Wolkom at home and Robert Wolkom of Middletown; two daughters, Mrs. George Dunn of Eatontown and Mrs. Jack Martin of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a brother, Hamilton G. Hodge of Red Bank; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert McKee of Red Bank, Mrs. Jack Thompson of West Long Branch, Mrs. Philip Carswell of Elberon and Mrs. Samuel Jeffrey of Long Branch.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William S. Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank.

WILLIAM J. MOY

DOVER TOWNSHIP — William J. Moy, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moy of 23 Mallard La., drowned Friday in a lagoon behind his home.

He is survived by a sister, Deborah; a brother, Robert Moy, Jr.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ann Taylor of Freehold; his maternal grandfather, Richard Taylor of Toms River; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Moy of Clinton, Ind.; and his paternal grandfather, William Moy of Indianapolis, Ind.

Services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Van Hise and Callagan Funeral Home, Brick Town, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Brielle.

MRS. K. SPENCER BRENNAN

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Rose Brennan, 63, of Rt. 38, West Keansburg, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl R. Bruder of Ryan Rd., Marlboro.

She was born in Lithuania. Surviving, besides her daughter, are her husband, K. Spencer Brennan; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Harris of Kenilworth and Mrs. Viola Busciglio of Pine Brook; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, Freehold, with Rev. David G. Volk officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold Township. The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. SARAH A. COYNE

RED BANK — Mrs. Sarah A. Coyne, 79, of 24 Clinton Pl., died yesterday in Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown.

She was born in Lincroft, daughter of the late Jeremiah and Mary Leach Vaughn, and resided in the area all her life. She was a communicant of St. James Catholic Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Boyle, here, Mrs. John Carney of Astoria, L.I., and Miss Mary Vaughn of Fair Haven; and a brother, Michael Vaughn, here.

A Requiem Mass will be offered Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial, under the direction of the John E. Day Funeral Home, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

WILLIAM M. SPELKER

RIVER PLAZA — William M. Spelker, 61, of 50 Hillside St., died yesterday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Spelker was born in Hecla, Pa., son of the late August and Catherine Spelker. He had resided here 10 years.

He formerly lived in Mount Pleasant, Pa., where he owned and operated a store. He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, here, the Mount Pleasant Council of Knights of Columbus, of which he was a past grand knight, and the Loyol Order of Moose, of which he was a life member.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Wilhelm Spelker; three sons, Arnold W. Spelker of Old Bridge, Dennis A. Spelker of South Orange and Gerard E. Spelker of Montclair; a daughter, Mrs. T. Eugene Hughes of Unionville, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. John Ruch, Jr., of Caldwell and Mrs. Henry Steinger of United, Pa., and four grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered Friday at 9 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church. Burial, under the direction of the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

MRS. DAVID FRIEDLAND

EAST ORANGE — Mrs. Sarah Friedlansky Friedland, 65, wife of David Friedland of 18 South Munn Ave., died Thursday at home. She was the mother of Mrs. Anne Handier of Rumson.

Mrs. Friedland was born in England. She was a member of Bnai B'rith of the Oranges and the Council of Jewish Women.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Schnur of Wayne; three brothers, Harry Friedlansky and Irving Friedland of Montreal and Sidney Friedland of New York; three sisters, Miss Gertrude Friedlansky and Mrs. Jean Mittleman of Montreal and Mrs. Doris Schneiderman of Evanston, Ill., and five grandchildren. The funeral was Sunday at Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

MRS. JAMES A. NOONE, SR. MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Margaret V. Noone, 85, of 7 Taylor Ave., East Keansburg, died Friday at the Emery Manor Nursing Home, Matawan.

Mrs. Noone, the widow of James A. Noone, Sr., was born in Jersey City, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham. She was a communicant of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are three sons, James A. Noone, Jr., of Holmdel, Albert P. Noone of Raritan Township and Robert G. Noone, here; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Abel and Mrs. Sarah Outwater of Jersey City; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was offered this morning in St. Catherine's Church. Burial, under the direction of the William S. Anderson Funeral Home of Red Bank, was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

AUGUST W. HILLMAN, SR.

RED BANK — August W. Hillman, Sr., 182 Broad St., died Friday in Riverview Hospital.

Mr. Hillman was a retired builder. He was born in Verona, lived most of his life in Manasquan, and was a communicant of St. James Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Hillman; two sons, August W. Hillman at home and John A. Hillman of Sea Girt; two daughters, Miss Corinne Hillman at home and Mrs. Donald House of Lakewood; two brothers, John Hillman of Asbury Park and Albert Hillman of Point Pleasant; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was offered yesterday in St. James Catholic Church. Burial, under the direction of the William S. Anderson Funeral Home, was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

MISS ANN MAY RUSH

ASBURY PARK — Miss Ann May Rush, 59, of 729 Bangs Ave., former housekeeper at St. James Catholic Church, Red Bank, died Thursday.

She was born in Ireland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rush, and is survived by a brother, Patrick Rush of this place; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McVerry of Bridgeport, Conn.

A Requiem Mass was offered this morning in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Red Bank. Burial, under the direction of the William S. Anderson Funeral Home of Red Bank, was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

MRS. SARAH A. COYNE

RED BANK — Mrs. Sarah A. Coyne, 79, of 24 Clinton Pl., died yesterday in Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown.

She was born in Lincroft, daughter of the late Jeremiah and Mary Leach Vaughn, and resided in the area all her life. She was a communicant of St. James Catholic Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Boyle, here, Mrs. John Carney of Astoria, L.I., and Miss Mary Vaughn of Fair Haven; and a brother, Michael Vaughn, here.

A Requiem Mass will be offered Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial, under the direction of the John E. Day Funeral Home, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

ADAM G. SEIGFRIED

NEW SHREWSBURY — Adam G. Siegfried, 53, of 49 Wellington Dr., died Saturday in his summer home at Castleton, Vt.

He was born in Elizabeth, son of the late Joseph and Julia Knorr Siegfried, and had been employed with the Thomas and Betts Co., Elizabeth, as a production manager. He had been with the firm 25 years.

Mr. Siegfried had lived here five years, and previously in Long Branch 20 years. He graduated from the Drake Business School, Elizabeth, and attended Rutgers University. He was a communicant of St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, Lincroft, a member of the Holy Name Society, and a member of the Christian Brothers Academy Fathers Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amelia Habermann Siegfried; three sons, Joseph A., Michael W. and Thomas J. Siegfried, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Conover of Red Bank and Mrs. George W. Cross of Bridgeton; a sister, Miss Ann Marie Siegfried of Roselle, and two grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Leo the Great Church. Burial, under the direction of the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

JOHN P. KEELEY

ELIZABETH — John P. Keeley, 49, of 1022 Grove St., brother of George Keeley of Port Monmouth, died Friday in Elizabeth General Hospital.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Kane Keeley; a son, Brian P. Keeley at home; five daughters, the Misses Mary Louise, Veronica and Kathleen Keeley at home, Mrs. William F. Bowen of Parlin and Mrs. David J. Costine of Union; a sister, Mrs. Patrick Gorman of East Orange, and four grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass was offered this morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Daniel J. Leonard and Sons Funeral Home, here, was in charge of arrangements.

RUDOLPH GIMBRONE RED BANK — Rudolph Gimbrone, 59, of 255 Pearl St., died Sunday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

He was born in Long Branch, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gimbrone.

Mr. Gimbrone was a retired driver for Pleasant Farms Dairy, and a communicant of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, here.

He was married to the late Frances Lucia Gimbrone. Surviving are a son, Rudolph J. Gimbrone of Potstown, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Frances DeGirolamo and Mrs. Mary Studenko, both of Oceanport, and Mrs. Nancy Connors of Long Branch; a brother, Frank Gimbrone of Long Branch; a sister, Mrs. Paul Siciliano of Red Bank, and seven grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church. Burial, under the direction of the John E. Day Funeral Home, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

JAMES O'CONNOR

LEONARDO — Pfc. James O'Connor, 22, of 121 Center Ave., died Friday in Walter Reed Memorial Hospital, Washington.

He was born in Ireland and lived here six years.

He was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands, and had been in the Army for one year.

He was the son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Cahill O'Connor and Patrick A. O'Connor.

Surviving, besides his father, are four brothers, Patrick O'Connor, a soldier in Missouri, and Cornelius, Christopher and John O'Connor, at home; two sisters, Ann and Ellen O'Connor, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of this place, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cahill of Ireland.

Requiem High Mass was offered this morning in St. Agnes Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, under direction of the John P. Condon Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands.

HERSHEL M. GOBER

EAST KEANSBURG — Hershel M. Gober, 60, of 94 Hudson Ave., died yesterday in Marlboro State Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., he had lived here for 19 years. He was the son of the late Barton L. and Ida S. Gober.

Mr. Gober was an Air Force veteran, a member of Bayshore Community Church and the Shrewsbury Lodge of the Railroad Trainmen Union. He had worked for Jersey Central Railroad 26 years as a trainman.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Kipka Gober; a son, James E. Gober, at home; two daughters, Miss Margaret Gober and Miss Ruth Ann Gober, at home; two brothers, George and Walter Gober of Atlanta, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Scott Funeral Home, Belford, with Rev. Richard Schwartz, pastor of Bayshore Community Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fair View Cemetery.

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NEW SHREWSBURY — Adam G. Siegfried, 53, of 49 Wellington Dr., died Saturday in his summer home at Castleton, Vt.

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Mr. Siegfried had lived here five years, and previously in Long Branch 20 years. He graduated from the Drake Business School, Elizabeth, and attended Rutgers University. He was a communicant of St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, Lincroft, a member of the Holy Name Society, and a member of the Christian Brothers Academy Fathers Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amelia Habermann Siegfried; three sons, Joseph A., Michael W. and Thomas J. Siegfried, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Conover of Red Bank and Mrs. George W. Cross of Bridgeton; a sister, Miss Ann Marie Siegfried of Roselle, and two grandchildren.

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A Requiem Mass was offered this morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Daniel J. Leonard and Sons Funeral Home, here, was in charge of arrangements.



NEW PRESIDENT — Mrs. Morton Stern, Jr., Oakhurst, newly elected president of the Children's Psychiatric Center, Eatontown, and Robert Eisner, center, of Red Bank, retiring president, chat with Dr. Howard Lee Wylie, Center's medical director, after group's annual meeting.

Mrs. Stern Heads Psychiatric Center

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Morton Stern, Jr., Oakhurst, was elected president of the Children's Psychiatric Center at the annual meeting of its board of trustees.

Mrs. Stern, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, has been a member of the center's board since 1962, was elected to its executive committee in 1963 and has been a vice president since 1964. She is active in community affairs and is a former vice president of the Ocean Township Citizens Committee.

Four County Men Visitors at Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK — Four Monmouth County men were among a group of business and professional leaders hosted by the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science last week.

They are Robert J. Welle of Philadelphia, representing Electronics Associates, Inc., West Long Branch; Professor A. Vaughn Highlands, N. J., has been graduated at Sheppard AFB from the training course for U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics.

Airman Mitchell, a graduate of Henry Hudson Regional High School, is being assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for duty with the Air Training Command.

Six Seeking Title Of Miss Parkway

NEW SHREWSBURY — Six pretty girls who work in the Garden State Parkway administration building, Woodbridge, will compete for the title of Miss Parkway at the employees' family picnic June 26 at Harvey's Grove.

Nominated on the basis of beauty and personality were four girls from Perth Amboy, one from Carteret and one from Rahway. They are the Misses Marilyn Blazell, Helen Hlywa, Claire Mihalko, Nancy Nemick, Mary Pastuszek and Patricia Wojcik.

YMCA Unit At Marlboro To Expand

MARLBORO — The YMCA family center, Rt. 520, here, is expected to serve more than 1,000 children in its expanded summer program this year.

In addition to the unit's day camp program, a frontier camp and a fun club have been initiated. Swimming lessons this year will include children of non-YMCA members.

Ten one-hour sessions will be offered daily from 10 to 2 p.m. for four two-week periods. The sessions start June 27, July 11, July 25 and Aug. 8. The program will also include evening beginner's swimming lessons for adults and advanced aquatics.

The YMCA also offers full or part-time membership to adults, according to William Van Lenten, camp director. He added that, as the community expands, the YMCA family center will design facilities and programs to accommodate growing recreational needs.

SEEKS MEMBERSHIP

LINCROFT — Owen L. Taylor, 15 Oak St., here, has applied for membership in the Monmouth Society of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Arthur Geiger, Jr., of 17A Eatontown Crest Dr., Eatontown, has transferred membership from the Morris County Chapter of the Monmouth Society.

Advertisement for 'The Bright Actre' featuring a woman's face and text: 'Broad Street and Queen Anne Drive, Shrewsbury-747-5558. Open Sundays 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. • Wed. and Fri. Evenings. SCOTTS PRODUCTS SPREAD FREE! Minimum purchase \$40—Money-Back Guarantee'

Large advertisement for Texaco Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls. Text includes: 'SAVE \$3 OR MORE! STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS AS LOW AS 59¢ START YOUR SET NOW! 1-Quart (Reg. 99¢) ONLY 59¢ 2-Quart (Reg. \$1.49) ONLY 99¢ 3-Quart (Reg. \$1.89) ONLY \$1.19 6-Quart (Reg. \$3.49) ONLY \$1.99. Now you can build a complete set of Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls at substantial savings. Beautifully polished exteriors! Satin-finish interiors to make cleaning easy! You'll find dozens of uses for them: Hand stirring or beating. For use with your electric mixer. To warm things up on the stove. Or to store leftovers in the refrigerator. When not in use, they nest nicely, save space. Get one or more each time you stop in—at Texaco Dealers displaying the "Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls" sign. COME IN FOR YOUR STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS AT TEXACO DEALERS DISPLAYING THIS SIGN... YOU CAN USE YOUR TEXACO NATIONAL CREDIT CARD FOR ALL THESE SPECIALS! SPECIAL OFFER STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS as low as 59¢'

Betsy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Miller, 35 Meredith Dr., celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday at a bowling party. Her guests included Jamie Silver, Leanne Heggie, Janet Nelson, Mary Ann Portantino, Mary Lewis and Grace Renshaw.

An ice cream and cake party May 20 marked the fourth birthday of Cindy Malley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Malley, 183 Cloverdale Cir. Celebrating with her were Lorraine and Brad Myers, Bruce and Lisa Guenther, Cherie, Holly and Renee Stewart, Jamie Pickering, Dennis Green, Michael Tursi, and sister, Kathy, New Shrewsbury; Mrs. William Truswell, Little Silver; and Cindy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Price, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jessup, Woods End Rd., Colts Neck, entertained members of his Tuesday night bowling league and their wives at Shannon's Way

Airman Haley Is Assigned

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman William R. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haley of 362 Broadway, Keyport, N.J., has been assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1962 graduate of Keyport High School, will be trained on the job as a medical service specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

(Saturday preceding the bowling banquet at Crystal Brook Inn, Eatontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Roache, Jr., 253 Riveredge Rd., entertained at Sunday brunch May 22 for Mr. and Mrs. George Dates, Lincroft; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Regan, Keyport; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Little Silver; Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Deal Park; Harry Patterson, Red Bank; Edward Folker, Rumson; Mayor Jack Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell d'Emory, New Shrewsbury.

First Lt. Jay Kappmeier spent a short leave last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kappmeier, 95 Cloverdale Cir. Lt. Kappmeier is a missile attendant at Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Mo.

A farewell party for Mrs. Raymond Wright, 75 Swimming River Rd., was given by her neighbors recently in the home of Mrs. Louis Bernhard, 43 Mulberry La. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are moving Thursday to their new home in Oak Hill. Other guests included Mrs. Donald Thompson, Lincroft; Mrs. Gerald Pelissier, Rumson; Mrs. Andrew Titko, Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Michael Post, New Shrewsbury.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Garrett, 73 Willshire Dr., have returned from a month-long business and vacation trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton, Jr., 124 Cloverdale Cir., are home from a week at the Reefs, Bermuda, where they vacationed with two other couples.

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PARIS CREATIONS are among items displayed in the newly expanded facilities at Cy and Art's department store, See Bright. Cy Friedman, an owner of the store, shows a "Piege" bathing suit to Miss Linda Greene, 18, of 177 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven. Miss Greene, a Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School senior, models a Cy and Art's exclusive two-piece swim suit. The Piege is from a Paris toggery.

Joint Meeting Of Holmdel GOP Set

HOLMDEL — J. Russell Woolley, GOP county chairman and Monmouth County clerk, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Republican and Young GOP Clubs June 9 in Township Hall.

Mr. Woolley will speak on ways of strengthening the party.

Calvin Hart, Schanck Rd., GOP club publicity chairman, said, "The joint meeting is the first of its type in recent years."

Future meetings are being planned in order to attract well known speakers, Mr. Hart added.

He said joint meeting concept will help to "continue and further promote the recent close cooperation of the two clubs."

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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SEASON OPENS—Season opened Sunday at Twin Lights Museum, Highlands, with officials of Twin Lights Historical Society in attendance. Here, left to right, viewing ship's wheel, are Mrs. Joseph A. Dempsey, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Creighton, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence Manning, treasurer.

Bnai Brith Sets Panel Discussion

FREEHOLD — The general membership meeting of the Greater Freehold Bnai Brith Lodge will be held tonight at the Jewish Community Center at 8:30.

Members and friends are invited to attend the meeting which will feature a panel program.

The boy's group (AZA) will challenge the adult membership on a number of subjects. Rabbi Israel Polyeoff will be the moderator.

Tape Recorder Protests Flare

MARLBORO — More objections were raised against the presence of the Citizens Committee tape recorder at municipal meetings, but this time it didn't cost the political group a cent.

"It violates my constitutional rights," charged John Narzowich at Township Council's public session Thursday.

"No one has the right to take down the comments of residents during these sessions," charged Councilman Alfred Storer.

But Henry J. Petri, Marlboro St., contended that if the recorder was ruled out so should newspaper reporters be. Council made no official reply.

The political group, Tuesday, was required to make duplicate copies of its tape of the Board of Adjustment meeting as a condition to taping the meeting when an applicant's attorney objected.

Two Are Jailed

LONG BRANCH — Acting Magistrate Theodore C. Mirabella sentenced two vagrants, James Healy and Patrick Walsh, each to six months in the county jail for disorderly conduct. The pair then told the magistrate they were looking forward to it.

Mrs. Joyce Imtraut of 442 Hampton Ave. was given a suspended 30-day jail term for failing to send her son, Patrick, to school.

Peter Welch of 488 Hampton Ave. and Dennis Lynch of 5 Monmouth Ave., Rumson, were fined \$5 each for careless driving. Donald Ullery, Sr., of 23 Slocum Pl. and George Steckley of 154 Third Ave. were fined \$5 each for disregarding a stop sign.

There are more than 300 geysers in Yellowstone National Park, as well as 10 major waterfalls, 12 rivers and hundreds of creeks.

Transit Fare Hike Possible In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has warned that speedy enactment of his proposed tax program is necessary to avert an increase in the city's 15-cent transit fare by July 1.

The Republican mayor made the statement yesterday when asked to comment on a prediction by Transit Authority Chairman Joseph E. O'Grady that subway and bus fares would be increased July 1 unless the Legislature approves a \$69 million subsidy.

"I would imagine the Transit Authority management hasn't any choice," Lindsay said.

The mayor added that the fare must be raised under the law if revenues are not sufficient to meet operating expenses.

Lindsay expressed the hope that the Legislature would reach a compromise in Albany this week on his tax program.

The legislators reconvene today after a six-day recess but still appear split on how to handle the program.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia of Brooklyn, a Democrat, has offered a compromise proposal that would cut the proposed \$520 million program by \$200 million.

Earlier this month, Frederick Raubinger, the state education commissioner ruled that Neptune Township has to restrict its public school enrollment because of racial imbalance. This followed the filing of a petition signed by 10 parents.

Last week, the Neptune Township Board of Education voted to appeal the Raubinger ruling—reportedly as far as the U. S. Supreme Court if need be.

"The only way the battle can be won is through the united effort of the entire community," said Mr. Jones, adding:

"The issues of busing school children and maintaining the neighborhood school are used as 'smokescreens' to evade the basic issues and questions.

"Integrated education is far more important, as this world must become more integrated racially."

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

EATONTOWN — The Monmouth Society of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonade, Monmouth Shopping Center.

More Costly

Mr. Jones warned that court appeals by the Board of Education would be far more costly than the expense of providing bus transportation for school children.

Hit Trade Unions

Mr. Hill made the building trade unions the major target of his comments with particular reference to the controversy over the construction of the new Rutgers Law School buildings at Newark.

Pupils View Famous Painting by Leutze

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. — Students from six New Jersey shore area schools traveled to the Memorial Building at Washington Crossing State Park, to view the famous painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze, on loan to the Park from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Among New Jersey schools represented were Keansburg Public School; Bradley School, Asbury Park; Monmouth Beach Public School; Matawan Grammar School; West End School, Long Branch, and Ocean Township School, Oakhurst.

NAACP Speaker Assails Neptune Twp. Board's Stand

RED BANK — Ermon K. Jones of Neptune, education chairman of the Asbury Park-Neptune Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, discussed the Neptune Township school racial situation at the general membership meeting of the Red Bank Area NAACP in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sunday.

Davis Disqualified

The credentials committee ruled that her only challenger, John F. Davis of East Orange, was disqualified for failure to prove he was a legitimate member of any NAACP branch in the state, and a floor vote supported this decision.

Mr. Davis said he will appeal the election through the national NAACP and will meet with his supporters here Sunday. The Red Bank Area branch had voted to support Mr. Davis at its April executive meeting.

Three Red Bank delegates, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Agnew Clay, 320 South Bridge Ave., and Roger M. Boone, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft, walked out of the convention following the disqualification. Mrs. Jones remained and voted for Mrs. Smith.

Herbert Hill, the organization's labor director, addressed a luncheon May 21 about discrimination in labor, with much reference to segregation in New Jersey.

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bury, reported on the annual state NAACP convention held at Atlantic City on May 20-22.

The state president, Mrs. Irene H. Smith of Wenonah, was re-elected to a two-year term.

Law and its enforcement as a cruel hoax, although much of White America is lulled into optimistic ignorance," Mr. Boone said, adding:

"Public Defender"

Mr. Boone also reported briefly on proposed public defender legislation and on letters from county legislators and the Monmouth County Bar Association to the branch about this matter. The branch's executive committee and general membership both expressed approval for a county public defender in April.

Committee reports were given by Mr. Thompson, Education, Curtis Murphy, 56 Bank St., Political Action, and Les Rushing, 14 Charles Ct., Fair Haven, Turtorial.

Curtis Murphy, 56 Bank St., chairman, reported that the Political Action Committee will meet with both County Democratic Party Chairman, P. Paul Campi and the County Republican Chairman, J. Russell Woolley Sunday. Mr. Murphy urged members to give political questions to branch executives for that coming meeting.

Les Rushing, 14 Charles Ct., Fair Haven, chairman, said the Greater Red Bank tutorial program probably will face a tutor shortage this autumn and asked for volunteers to aid.

It was voted not to hold public general membership meetings in June, July and August. The executive committee, however, will meet regularly through the summer.

"The only difference between Jersey City and Watts is that Watts has palm trees," said Mr. Hill, adding:

"There have been backward steps in civil rights progress in the north, while there have been forward steps in civil rights in the south."

Delegates participated in a protest march and rally on the Atlantic City Boardwalk on May 21. The protest was held to press for action on claims of employment discrimination against Negroes by downtown and Boardwalk employers.

Mr. Boone reported on the NAACP legal defense and educational fund convocation in New York City May 17-18.

"The Tragic Gap" Law and Its Enforcement." The event's theme was "The Tragic Gap Between Civil Rights convocation discussions dealt with problems in education, housing, health, law, politics, labor and employment, and overall human dignity.

Among the speakers were Bayard Rustin, a civil rights leader, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the eminent psychologist and the author of "Dark Ghetto," Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, and Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Blake, secretary-elect, of the World Council of Churches.

"The convention's thesis, like my own, regards the gap between

MARINE VIEW

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The Register's Opinion

Another New Nation

While the case for its existence might be hard to make, the world nonetheless received a new nation when British Guiana became the independent country of Guyana, a small enclave on the northeast shoulder of South America.

Guyana has been a source of worry for freedom in this hemisphere for the last 15 or 20 of the 150 years it has been a British colony. It has provided another ideological battleground between communism and freedom, with the outcome often in doubt.

Pro-communism held the upper hand during the premiership of the Marxist Cheddi Jagan, a dentist of East Indian extraction (if we may be pardoned a painful image.) He guided the country to the left from 1953 until the December, 1964, elections when the more conservative Linden Forbes Burnham, leader of the People's National Congress, took over.

After Jagan lost office, the U.S. resumed its aid to Guyana. But Cheddi Jagan remains the most popular political figure in the country and it

seems improbable that he can long be kept from power.

Although Guyana has become independent, Britain's Queen Elizabeth remains as head of the sovereign democratic state until Jan. 1, 1969, when the country could become a republic with a president as head of state if Parliament so chooses. But for the next 3½ years, Britain will still be represented by a governor general and, we hope, enough troops to handle any military emergency.

This hope springs from a conviction that Uncle Sam has quite enough policing to do at present in other parts of the world and he doesn't need yet another juvenile delinquent on his international beat.

After all, we have in this hemisphere quite enough trouble just now in the Dominican Republic.

We would feel much more hopeful about the success of Guyana's venture into national independence if it enjoyed economic and political conditions more favorable to that blessed state of affairs.

Restraint on LSD

Since many aspects of the hallucinogenic drug LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) are not fully known, Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard has handled the issue with appropriate caution. The FDA will work to stamp out the drug's black market without attempting to make its use a criminal offense.

Less enlightened, the California Legislature has passed an as yet unsigned bill banning the sale, possession and use of LSD. The New York State Senate also passed a similar bill last month. Like any drug, LSD can be abused (though it is considered non-addictive since its initial effects are not sustained by continued doses.) But penalties reinforce underground use, hamper scientific investigation and, as Dr. Goddard has testified before a Senate subcommittee, block

those who might want medical assistance after reacting to the drug. The latter are a principal means by which the FDA apprehends makers and peddlers.

LSD of course can be dangerous: besides hallucinations it can cause or trigger serious mental changes, psychotic manifestations, nervous breakdowns and suicidal tendencies. The FDA plans an educational program to alert young people—hundreds of thousands of college students are said to have taken "trips"—and this should be valuable, and sufficient for now.

Dr. Goddard's testimony shows that he not only has the courage to move against ineffective drugs but the sensitivity to employ federal powers cautiously in an area that has not been fully explored. Presumably he will act more forcefully if he thinks such action is warranted.

Free Press Protected

One of the most arrogant recent attempts at official suppression of freedom of the press was checked last week by the U.S. Supreme Court. In declaring unconstitutional an Alabama law that had been used to prosecute a Birmingham editor for an election-day editorial, Justice Black said for the high court that the editorial was precisely the sort of expression the First Amendment was intended to protect.

Alabama—like Oregon, North Dakota and Montana—had a statute making it a crime for anyone on election day to "do any electioneering or to solicit any votes or to promise to cast any votes" for or against any candidate or proposition at issue. Presumably designed to prevent polling place interference with fair and orderly elections, these laws had never been applied to curb the press until Editor James E. Mills of the Birmingham Post-Herald in 1962 urged

the city voters to oust segregationist Mayor Art Hanes and Police Commissioner Eugene T. Connor and replace them with candidates calling for a different form of city government. Then Mr. Mills was arrested and charged with violating the anti-electioneering law. Though a trial judge ruled the act unconstitutional, the Alabama Supreme Court upheld it and reinstated the charges. The case went next to the nation's highest tribunal.

In invalidating the Alabama law, Justice Black made the sensible observation:

Suppression of the right of the press to praise or criticize governmental agents and to clamor and contend for or against change, which is all that this editorial did, muzzles one of the very agencies the framers of our Constitution thoughtfully and deliberately selected to improve our society and keep it free.

Robert S. Allen, Paul Scott: Inside Washington

Want Rocky Mountain Gas

WASHINGTON—The Joint Congressional Atomic Committee wants nuclear explosives used to open up immense reservoirs of natural gas in the Rocky Mountains of the Southwest.

Walter Hibbard, Jr., director of the Bureau of Mines, who strongly favors this, estimates the gas potential of that region at 317 trillion cubic feet and worth around \$35 billion. Present proved natural gas reserves in all of the U.S. are 281 trillion cubic feet.

In a letter to the Atomic Energy Commission, which turned it over to the Joint Committee, Hibbard says the "potential income to the government would exceed \$4 billion."

"Many of the Rocky Mountain gas reservoirs to which nuclear-explosive stimulation might be applicable," explains Hibbard, "are on federal land from which the government derives bonuses, rentals and royalties. An exact relationship does not exist between such receipts and wellhead prices; but the average is about one-eighth the wellhead price. Thus the potential income to the government would exceed \$4 billion."

To press this proposed gas exploration by nuclear explosives the Joint Committee has included a \$1.5 million item in the Atomic Commission's \$2.3 billion budget authorization bill.

The committee did this on its own initiative. The money was not requested by the Budget Bureau.

In fact, the Bureau and the State Department are against the proposal.

The Budget Bureau is opposed on economy grounds, maintaining the project could be delayed for several years without loss. The State Department bases its dissent on the contention that underground explosions of this kind could release radioactive material into the atmosphere and thus subject the U.S. to the charge of violating the nuclear test ban treaty.

Both objections are pooh-poohed by the Joint Committee and the Atomic Commission.

They point out that (1) a \$1.5 million expenditure is infinitesimal compared to the billions to be derived by the government and industry; and (2) leading scientists are convinced, on the basis of numerous experiments, that the contemplated underground explosions are feasible and safe.

THE DAILY REGISTER

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966

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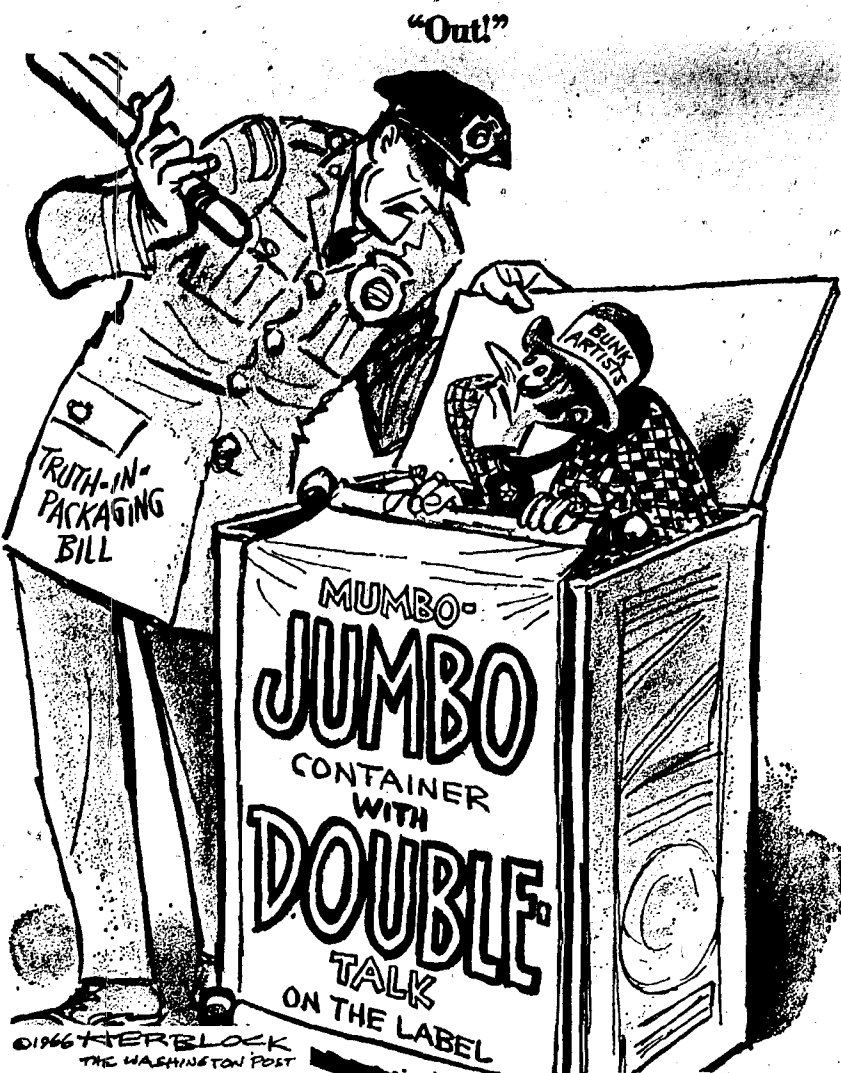
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Sylvia Porter: Your Money's Worth

Education of Your Stock Broker

Q: If a registered representative of a New York Stock Exchange member organization hears a rumor of a sensational character, he should (1) report it to his superior or to the Exchange. (2) circulate the rumor.

(3) keep quiet about it. (4) check with the press to see if it is true.

Q: Wash sales, bids in excess of current market price and touting may be evidence of (1) pegging. (2) churning. (3) manipulation. (4) withholding and free riding.

Q: NYSE commission rates are (1) the maximum that can be charged. (2) intended as a guide, not a rule. (3) applicable to stock, but not to splits and warrants. (4) the minimum that can be charged.

These questions illustrate the type of questions on a stiff three-hour exam every new stock broker in a NYSE member firm must take before he is allowed to handle customers' accounts or to offer you one word of advice.

IT UNDERLINES an important new awareness of the heavy responsibilities of the securities salesman at a time of convulsive stock price fluctuations and when a record 61 per cent of all new shareowners are acquiring their first shares of stock through a broker.

"It used to be that all a stock broker had to do was to belong to the right Ivy League football team," remarks one Wall Street veteran. Until the mid-1950s, no qualifying exam whatsoever was required of the vast majority of brokers outside NYSE member firms and until 1962, the exam that

was required was "not much tougher than a driver's license test."

Now, says Dr. David E. Bunting, president of the New York Institute of Finance, the top training ground for the U.S. investment community, "this picture has changed completely."

Today, all new representatives of the NYSE, the American Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers must pass a hard exam covering the entire scope of the stock market before they are allowed to become salesmen.

IN ADDITION, NYSE representatives must have at least six months of specialized training on the job, in a member firm's training program or at a school such as the New York Institute of Finance.

Starting July 1, all new salesmen not affiliated with these major organizations will also be required by the Securities and Exchange Commission to pass a comprehensive exam similar to that required by the NYSE.

Today, new salesmen of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the world's largest brokerage house, must spend a total of eight months in training in the firm's classrooms and on the job. Three out of four of Merrill Lynch's 2,600 salesmen have completed training. At least 20 other major Wall St. brokerage houses have launched similar training programs for new salesmen—at a cost, including salary, of as much as \$10,000-\$15,000 per trainee. Others are putting new employees through the Institute of Finance's intensive (but less expensive) nine-week formal classes. The Institute is now training nearly 7,000 students a year, among them many future brokers and other securities specialists.

Answers to questions are (1); (3); (4).

John Chamberlain: These Days

Birth of a New Monster?

The Rural Electrification Administration was established back in 1935, during the heyday of the so-called First New Deal. It had virtually everybody's blessing at the time. With the big privately owned electrical utilities under attack because of Insull-type financial pyramiding, investment funds just weren't forthcoming to build new generation and transmission facilities to serve the farmer at the forks of the creek.

All this, however, was 30 years ago. Since 1936, when the Rural Electrification Administration began its operation, rural electrical co-operatives have grown like so many green bay trees. The REA has lent some \$4.7 billion of government money at 2 per cent to finance these co-operatives, which pay no federal taxes. Originally, a Rural Electric co-operative was supposed to serve a place "of 1,500 population or less." But the population limitation has long since been forgotten, for the population explosion has hit virtually every part of America. The REA, which is still engaged in its own form of empire building, now lends money to big electrical suppliers merely because once, years ago, they came within the 1,500-customer limitation.

REA MONEY comes from the Treasury on notes payable in forty years, and Congress has to come through periodically with a new loan authorization. This poses a problem for a deficit-wary Lyndon Johnson, who has apparently decided to get REA off his back by creating a special "authority" to provide for its financing outside the regular budget. Accordingly, two bills have been proposed to create a Federal Electric Bank that would take over the business of lending money to electrical co-operatives. Hearings have been scheduled to start today before the House of Representatives Agricultural Committee on the proposed legislation, and if one of the other of the bills eventually becomes law there will be a new financial monster in the land.

Under the terms of the particular bill offered by Representative Poage, the Federal Treasury would supply up to a billion dollars capitalization for the proposed bank, with an authorization to raise ten billion more from debentures. This would create a bank with resources of eleven billion, which would make it the fourth largest bank in the country.

ONLY THE BANK of America (\$14.9 billion), the Chase Manhattan (\$12.9 billion), and the First National City (\$11.9 billion) would exceed it in size. The second bill, offered by Chairman Cooley of the House Committee of Agriculture at the behest of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, would provide for an initial government subscription of \$750 million, on which a total capitalization of \$8.25 billion could be reared. Though the Cooley provisions would result in a bank somewhat smaller than the bank contemplated in the Poage bill, it would still qualify as the country's fourth largest banking institution, well ahead of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust (\$8.6 billion), and the Chemical New York (\$5.8 billion).

The creation by the federal government of an \$8 or \$11 billion institution to finance new electrical utilities would, of course, make it virtually impossible for the free enterprise system to compete in the field. Under the terms of the Cooley-Orville Freeman proposal, the Federal Electric Bank would not have to repay, federal funds by any specific date, nor would it have to pay interest on the money. The bank would operate without limitation as to areas to be served by its borrowers, it would be licensed to make loans without proof of actual need, it would not be asked to worry about the possible duplication of existing facilities, and anytime its operations went in the red it would be allowed to borrow from the U.S. Treasury without limitation to cover the deficit.

The really strange thing is that the Administration is supporting the creation of a new REA banking behemoth at a time when 99 per cent of the nation's farmers already have electric service. Forty per cent of the farmers happen to be served by investor-owned electrical utilities.

C.A. Johnston: Courthouse Square

The Prosecutor

When the state Senate confirms Governor Hughes' appointment of Prosecutor Vincent P. Keuper for his third term, probably today, it should still too everrestless fraternalties of private and public life that feed on change.

The more important frustration, from a viewpoint of public significance, perhaps will be felt among the gambling brethren whose operations have been throttled for more than 20 years by Mr. Keuper and his Republican predecessor, J. Victor Carton.

Bookies and number bankers, who never seem to get too old for the game, are ever hopeful that a change will give the lid over their heads a few more inches of freedom and breathing air.

Mr. Carton delighted in donning his trench coat and leading detectives in vice raids, crumbling game tables and illicit layouts. He compiled an enviable record and had he sought higher office on its strength, he would have been a most worthy opponent for anyone.

When Mr. Keuper succeeded, he issued a stern warning that the change of prosecutors meant no change of tight policy. Neither prosecutor got them all, but none have had any licenses, either. The climate of the county has long been healthy and attractive because of it.

Like his predecessor, Mr. Keuper made it clear that an appointment to the Superior Court, while appreciated from the position of honor, did not suit the man.

IN THE POLITICAL field, the Keuper reappointment scores heavily on those who would have read into a change a rejection by the governor of a recommendation by Democratic party leader Paul Kiernan and therefore a signal to challenge that leadership.

With his impressive victory to the Long Branch Council earlier this month, Elliot Katz inevitably moved back up the ladder of prominence in county Democratic circles. He has certainly considered making a third bid for the party chairmanship, come September, and has been urged to become a candidate by a number of other leaders.

But if replacement of Mr. Keuper would have been an expression of no confidence in Mr. Kiernan, than the reappointment is just the opposite. And politicians will read it that way. Translated, that means this is not a good year for a change.

The governor surely would have been concerned about keeping the lottery men uneasy in making his appointment. But I doubt that he applied any measure of political reaction to it.

He has never hesitated to make known that he considered Mr. Keuper among the best prosecutors in the state and, once satisfied that the prosecutor was not interested in serving a term on the Superior Court, his decision was obvious.

WE HAVE TO CONSIDER that less than the whole story was told last fall, after election, when the governor withdrew all appointments still pending in the then-Republican dominated state Senate.

The inference was suggested that he wanted to hold back until the Democrats could take over and questions of senatorial courtesy could be fashioned more to the governor's liking.

As far as prosecutors go, however, the change was not according to the script. Mr. Hughes took back three and after finally making a move only resubmitted two. Burlington County Prosecutor Martin Queenan for some reason not yet stated didn't get a nod.

The delay on reappointing prosecutors caused no problems in operations since the prosecutors hold over until replaced. It did hold back however, on the kind of hot pressure which is now building up in Burlington.

WHEN SOMETHING HAPPENS that the man with the typewriter finds commendable he says it "augurs well" for whomever or whatever he may have in mind.

That's not always true. But in the case of the Monmouth Municipal Association it was at least refreshing that officials from Belmar and New Shrewsbury, among others, refused to let the organization be sidetracked the other night on the question of regional or county police departments.

Belmar Commissioner John D. Taylor, who the association is fortunate to have elected as its next president, had just completed a report urging that the very important police subject get more study from an agency sufficiently staffed and qualified to do the job.

Manalapan Township Committeeman Thomas W. Kerwin, who the organization is fortunate to have as its outgoing president, got his coat shovel in hand to fuel up the locomotive for its sidetrack. He was happy with local police (Manalapan has one man) and with State Police (they save Manalapan lots of money), and these policemen are always courteous to him, Mr. Kerwin said.

Mr. Kerwin, of course, was pleased to accept a motion a moment later for a vote of confidence in the local police, ("they are doing a good job and we want them to know we are behind them.")

Councilman Edmund Norris, New Shrewsbury, and Commissioner Taylor saved the discussion from total collapse, however, they point out that for some towns the possibility of limited, or greater, combined operations could mean substantial improvements in the use of tax money and policemen.

The result was a unanimous vote for the Brielle "pat on the back" and the equally courageous recommendation for continued study. Thanks now to the initiative of Director Joseph C. Irwin, the Board of Freeholders will undertake a comprehensive survey and file a report.

Moving into the influential position of first vice president and program chairman of the Municipal Association, later this month, will be New Shrewsbury Mayor John Lemon. Also moving up behind him will be Red Bank Borough Clerk John Bryan.

Commissioner Taylor, Mayor Lemon and Mr. Bryan all serve in business-like administrations and have been faithful members of the Municipal Association, even in some of its fumbling moments. Mr. Taylor produced a series of programs this year which made association meetings the most informative forums anywhere in Central Jersey.

Perhaps bright days are ahead for the association with its new leadership and with the assistance of others who may also see the association as a vehicle of progress. Its members have close contact with a greater portion of the people than any other.

It will not be fully effective, however, until some system is agreed upon whereby each municipality is to be represented officially by one continuing member who alone has the right to vote. Otherwise the most voices continue to speak for nothing in particular.

Cynic's Corner By Interlandi



"All this talk about arrogance of power and agony of power, government leaders need a little put-down!"

From Our Readers

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

The Viet Nam Tragedy

89 Conover Pl.
Middletown, N. J.

To the Editor:

The glaring omission of factual news information coming out of South Viet Nam is truly a puzzling phenomenon. For instance, only recently have certain journalists admitted to the "mystery" surrounding Thich Tri Quang, the militant Buddhist "monk," behind the past and present mob demonstrations in the principal cities of South Viet Nam.

Marguerite Higgins reveals in her book, "Our Viet Nam Nightmare" (1965), how Quang tried to blackmail President Kennedy in 1963. (Quang wanted Miss Higgins to be his messenger).

As a result of her subsequent investigation of Quang (which included U.S. Ambassador Nolting, the C.I.A., President Ngo Dinh Diem, Madame Nhu, and others), Miss Higgins learned that he collaborated with the Communists in the 1940's and that his brother's present position in Ho Chi Minh's Ministry of the Interior includes the "direction of subversion in South Viet Nam."

Quang is also a disciple of Thich Tri Do, "who is now in Hanoi as a leader of the Buddhist puppet organization there." The organization operates only for the purposes of the Communist regime.

It was also Quang who masterminded the propagandized self-immolations (setting oneself on fire) of the supposedly "persecuted" monks, giving them phony pain-killing pills or drugging them slightly.

As a result of this false claim of "religious persecution" by the dubious Buddhist monks and parroting Western reporters, the Diem regime was toppled — a real victory for Ho Chi Minh. This tragedy is now being admitted by Secretary of Defense MacNamara and many others on Capitol Hill.

Today, Thich Tri Quang is again up to his sly tricks. He and his Commie collaborators in monk disguise demand the removal of General Ky's regime — the most stable since Diem — and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.

Little Ho evidently realizes he cannot win militarily so now he's trying political warfare.

The "furiously conflicting advice to President Kennedy and then to President Johnson," and the conflicting information of the State Department and that of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon reveal one thing: misunderstanding the true situation.

In order for this war to be won, we — the U.S. government and the people — must fully understand the "two worlds" of South Viet Nam, its people, its customs, and its unbelievably tragic history.

Constance J. Falvo

Maybe DeGaulle is Right

9 Florence Rd.
Middletown, N. J.

To the Editor:

I, like others, was shocked at Gen. de Gaulle's decision to "go it alone." But after thinking it over, I wonder if we really have to wonder as to why. No country that fights half wars inspires confidence as a protector. What has Gen. de Gaulle seen us do? We freed nations from Nazism and watched them fall to communism; we gave insufficient aid to Chiang Kai-shek and watched his defeat; Chiang's defeat led to the Korean War and the no win policy of two administrations led to rise of Ho Chi Minh through the support of Red China against the French; Ho's taking over of North Viet Nam gave him strength to attempt the take over of South Viet Nam. If this war goes the way of the Korean War — what next? Thailand? Burma? Philippines?

Now add these failures to the Berlin Wall, the failure to give promised air cover at the Bay of Pigs, and the fact that we don't know if all the missiles left Cuba. Then we went into San Domingo like a bolt of lightning and ended up protecting the very same rebels we went there to fight. How must we look to Gen. de Gaulle? If he were attacked, would we bomb his nation to bits and handle his attacker with so much restraint?

I wonder where it will all end? I don't like saying these things about my country, but they are true. Those are our boys over there and my heart goes out to them. If this war is lost it will be lost in Washington, not on their battlefield. How can a policy be a dove one day and a hawk the next and then back to a dove? So many conflicting stories are coming from this administration that we cannot support it's policy because they don't know it themselves. I just hope President Johnson is not playing politics with the lives of our boys.

Lillian Holbert

Unrealistic Speed Limits

149 North Sunnycrest
Little Silver, N. J.

To the Editor:

Having read your editorial about the speed trap on the parkway spur; the rejoinder by Chief of Police Mass of Shrewsbury; the press articles on the Middletown speed limit question and how speed limits are set; it seems to me that the lack of appreciation of the police effort is due in a great part to the inconsistent and unrealistic speed limits in various places.

For example, the state highway Rt. 35 has a 35 m.p.h. limit in the built up part of Shrewsbury, but just beyond Sycamore Ave. there is a wide open area where a motorist would expect to find the state limit of 50 to apply. Instead it is 40 m.p.h. and often the location of a state police radar trap. Here on White Rd., starting in Shrewsbury at Rt. 35 where it is a 30-foot road with curbs and walks on both sides the limit is 25 m.p.h., but immediately upon crossing the railroad tracks into Little Silver, where there are no curbs or walks, it becomes 40 m.p.h. in a generally wide open area, but then this same limit is carried past houses and even through a point where there are houses on both sides with hedges right up to the edge of the road. It then continues through a built up residential area at 35 m.p.h., even where there are no walks.

In contrast, elsewhere, Ocean Ave., a very wide road with curbs and sidewalks on both sides, is but 25 m.p.h. in Elberon and 30 m.p.h. in Deal.

I am sure many such contrasts can be found elsewhere.

Yours truly
John A. Lucas

Sidewalks Essential

3 Cedar St.
Matawan, N. J.

To the Editor:

What has happened to the issue to provide pavements for pupils who must traverse heavily travelled country roads to reach their schools in Matawan borough? Must our children be exposed to the dangers of a careless driver or faulty vehicle with the possibility of death or a life as a cripple? Is this what the people of this town feel for their children?

We are told there is no money in the budget for this safety factor yet we dump \$25,000 in a piece of property (Hamilton tract) for recreation purposes. Where does the money come from to pay the attendants their salaries and how much more money must be allocated, for which taxes are used, to cover the cost? How liable is the borough for injury incurred in a recreation center such as this? Yet there is no liability by the borough associated with injuries sustained to and from school.

The people of this community must realize that regardless of personal involvement they are still morally obligated to provide safety features wherever and whenever the need arises.

There is money available for use from the Monmouth County budget to help defray costs in the construction of sidewalks along county roads. Let's get it for our children, if this is not enough why not divert the Hamilton tract funds to this needy project, pass an ordinance to provide the sidewalks, assess all taxpayers. The small amount of money involved is well directed even if one child is saved from pain or death.

I for one am willing to help pay the cost to protect your children, my children, and our children's children.

Is this too much to ask of our fellow citizens and town fathers who would be wise to take the best avenue to benefit our children rather than some whimsical one like the Hamilton tract?

Ritner Morgan

Community Pride

83 Applegate St.
River Plaza, N. J.

To the Editor:

As a resident of Port Monmouth for 25 years, I gave me great pleasure to see so many residents of that community appear before the Middletown Board of Adjustment May 16, and express their views on an application involving their area which was before the board.

Their suggestions for improving over-all conditions in the Bayshore Area were most welcome.

They demonstrated a distinct pride of residence in this Middletown community.

Sincerely,
Raymond Neary

Injured Man Gets \$2,500 Jury Award

FREEHOLD — A Fair Haven man who was injured in an auto accident was awarded \$2,500 Thursday by a Monmouth County jury after a two-day trial.

The jury before Judge Clarkson S. Fisher awarded the judgment to Bruce Caldwell, 840 River Rd., Fair Haven, and ruled no cause for action for a suit against Alexander A. Langa, 51 North Bath Ave., Long Branch. Mr. Caldwell was a passenger in a car operated by Herbert D. Carusoe, 456 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, which was in an accident with a car driven by Mr. Langa March 10, 1963 on Rt. 35, Eatontown.

Estate Planners to Hear New York Attorney

SHREWSBURY — A New York City tax attorney will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Estate Planning Council of Central New Jersey tonight at 7 o'clock in The Shadowbrook.

William E. Murray will speak on revenue procedures. Prior to entering private practice, Mr. Murray was a tax trial attorney for the Internal Revenue Service. John Warren, Jr., of Fair Haven is president of the planning council. Robert J. Fitzsimmons, trust officer of The Monmouth County National Bank, Red Bank, is in charge of reservations.

John Warren, Jr., of Fair Haven is president of the planning council. Robert J. Fitzsimmons, trust officer of The Monmouth County National Bank, Red Bank, is in charge of reservations.

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Praise for Museum Show

87 Manor Dr.
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

If Mr. Smith after viewing the Monmouth-Whitney exhibition at the Asbury Park Rotunda had followed up his visit with the two lectures given there, he would definitely not have made his brash statement concerning the work shown by the Whitney Museum.

A closed mind like Mr. Smith's cannot possibly affect either of the two museums nor for that matter any serious artist or art lover.

As classics have their place in our culture so will several examples of today's art hold their own in years to come.

By showing the best of today's new art forms the museums

Loyalty Day Coverage

778 Wayside Rd.
Neptune, N. J.

To the Editor:

The 1966 Loyalty Day Parade Committee, in co-operation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Sixth District (Monmouth County), and its Ladies Auxiliaries wishes to express their deep gratitude and appreciation to the Daily Register for their coverage before and after our 10th annual Loyalty Day parade which was held in the city of Long Branch May 1.

This parade was a tremendous success, participants coming to Long Branch with over 200 units participating from all parts of New Jersey to express their patriotism, loyalty, and pride of our country and flag and supporting our Boys in Viet Nam.

Without the press publicity our parade would not have been so successful.

Isabella K. Johnston
Secretary,
1966 Loyalty Day Parade Committee

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76 Branch Ave., Red Bank

Army Man Is Speaker

EATONTOWN—Sgt. 1/c Richard Clark of the U. S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, was guest speaker at the final regular meeting of the season of Beta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi international sorority here in the home of its president, Mrs. Charles Boyd, 58 Megill Rd.

Sgt. Clark's topic was the Special Service Forces, a strictly voluntary branch of the service. He told of the unit's mission and purpose and stated that the Green Beret men are not combat men. They are teachers and trainers who are attached to units where they are needed, in teams of 10 men, two officers and eight enlisted men. This branch of the service originated in 1960.

Mrs. Boyd named the 1966-67 chairmen. They are Mrs. Kenneth Mazingo, social; Mrs. Frank Friscia, membership; Mrs. Robert Johnson, programs; Mrs. Robert Dwyer, service; Mrs. Robert Hites, ways and means; Mrs. Claude Borchardt and Mrs. Jon Bechtol, telephone; Mrs. Richard Joline, publicity; Mrs. Friscia and Mrs. Mazingo, yearbook, and Mrs. Hites, sunshine.

Mrs. Mazingo announced the forthcoming dinner for members and their husbands. It will take place in the home of Mrs. Boyd June 25 at 8 p.m. Also under way are plans for a July picnic and a coffee in August.

Mrs. Frank Darby, 186 Edward Ave., Long Branch, will be the hostess at the chapter's first fall meeting.

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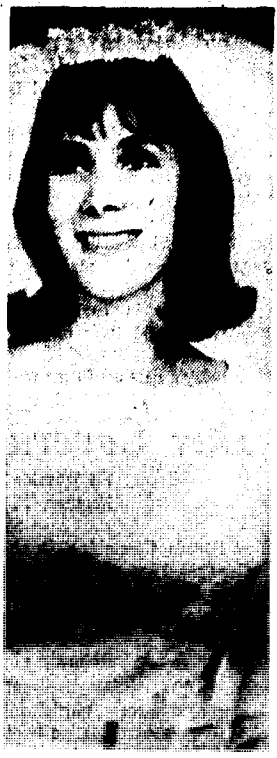
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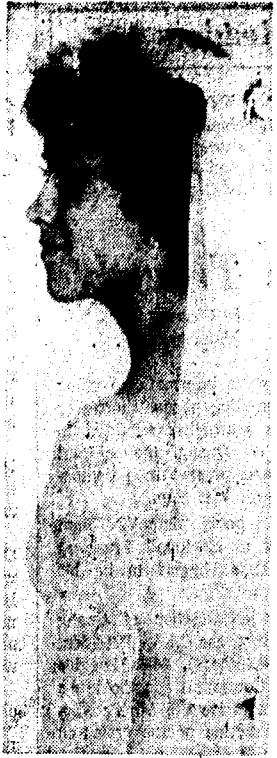
Mrs. George C. Rudolph, 3d
(The former Jill M. Feldman)



Mrs. Charles A. Woodhull
(The former Nancy Cromwell)



Mrs. William T. Griffiths
(The former Carol E. Kehoe)



Mrs. Robert E. Madden
(The former Terry Lynn Russell)

Brides of the Memorial Day Weekend

Giornalista-Angiuli

RED BANK — St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting here Sunday for the marriage of Miss Celestina Angiuli, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Angiuli, 6 McLaren St., and the late Biagio Angiuli, to Antonio Giornalista of 51 Lone Oak Rd., Middletown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Giornalista of Latina, Italy.

Msgr. Salvatore DiLorenzo, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Rhapsody in Blue, Long Branch.

Frank Angiuli, at home, gave his sister in marriage. She wore a sleeveless gown of French silk organza applied with Alencon lace on the bodice and hem, worn with a long-sleeved mantle coat of silk organza fashioned with a chapel sweep train, also lace-appliqued. A jeweled crown secured her bouffant veil.

Mrs. Frank Cipoletto, Old Bridge, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses

Josephine Angiuli, at home, sister of the bride and Bruna Iorrida, Red Bank.

Giulio Giornalista, with whom the bridegroom resided, was best man for his brother. Another brother Joseph Giornalista, also at home, ushered with Nunzio Del Vecchio, Red Bank, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Giornalista, a graduate of Red Bank High School and Asbury Park Business School, is employed by Wheelock Signals, Inc., Long Branch. Her husband, who was educated in Italy, is with Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation, Holmdel. The couple left by plane for a month's wedding trip to Italy. On their return they will reside at Cannon Point Village, 239 Spring St., Red Bank.

Rudolph-Feldman

SHREWSBURY — Miss Jill Michal Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Feldman, Navesink Ave., Navesink, was married Sunday to George Cooper Rudolph, 3d, of Delmar, N.Y. He is the son of Mrs. Herbert J. Johnson of Delmar, and George C. Rudolph of New York City.

Magistrate Irving B. Zeichner, Atlantic Highlands, officiated at the ceremony here in Shadowbrook, where the reception also was held.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie fashioned with an A-line skirt and chapel train. Her headpiece was a ringlet of daisies, which matched the cascade bouquet she carried.

Mrs. Milton Smith, Jr., Bal-

timore, Md., was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Chester Tyson, 3d, Wilmington; Miss Madeline Feldman, Highlands, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Gordon Wildermuth, New York City, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Vicki Johnson, Delmar, sister of the bridegroom.

Peter Rudolph of Delmar, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gene Gudger, Ashville, N.C.; Allen Feldman, Highlands, cousin of the bride; Gordon Wildermuth, New York City; John Hellner, Rockville Center, N.Y., and Ronald Schmidt, Englewood.

Mrs. Rudolph, an alumna of Atlantic Highlands High School, holds a bachelor of art degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and a masters degree in city planning from its Graduate School of Fine Arts.

Mr. Rudolph, who is a graduate of Princeton University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in architecture, is attending Graduate School of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania.

Woodhull-Cromwell

PERTH AMBOY — Miss Nancy Jane Cromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cromwell, 13 Northfield Rd., became the bride of Charles August Woodhull on Saturday.

Rev. Carroll B. Hall, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Matawan, and the Very Rev. George H. Boyd, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church here, officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Holy Eucharist in St. Peter's Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elsworth O'Donnell of Carteret, and the late Charles C. Woodhull.

Mrs. Stephen Dorke, Keyport, was matron of honor for

Chiropractic Council

Due to Be Honored

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Chiropractic Council of New Jersey will be honored at a luncheon here June 7, an event that also will serve to celebrate the 70th anniversary of chiropractic in New Jersey.

This was announced by Dr. James Alexander of Keyport, Monmouth County chairman of the council. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m., in the Rayburn House Office Building, directly opposite the Capitol Building, he said.

Medic Wins Medal

FORT MONMOUTH — Staff Sgt. James E. McDonald, a medical specialist in Patterson Army Hospital, here, recently received the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary duty under fire in Vietnam.

Sgt. McDonald, a native of Philadelphia, was cited for duties as medical specialist adviser in operating a dispensary in South Vietnam. He received the award from Col. Frederick J. Knoblauch, commanding officer and surgeon of the Army hospital.

her sister. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sheila Bara, Cliffwood; Gloria Fariello, Matawan, and Roberta Spagnola, Irvington.

The bridegroom's brother, John B. Woodhull of Carteret, served as best man. John Kudrick of South Plainfield, and Richard Toth and Robert Masio, both of Carteret, ushered.

The bride's five-year-old niece, Christine Dorke, Keyport, was flower girl. Donald Winn, Martinsville, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer.

The bride, a graduate of Matawan Regional High School, attended Trenton State College, and Rutgers University College, New Brunswick. She is employed by The Evening News in Perth Amboy as a reporter and art columnist.

A 1959 graduate of Carteret High School, Mr. Woodhull attended Seton Hall University, Newark. He is employed by General American Tank & Storage Terminal, Carteret.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach and the Grand Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhull will reside at 28 Sabo St., Carteret.

Griffiths-Kehoe

RUSSON — Miss Carol Eileen Kehoe and William Thomas Griffiths were married Sun-

day in Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt A. Kehoe, 20 Glen Oak Dr., New Monmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Griffiths, Bronx, N.Y.

Rev. Francis McGinnis officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white silk-faced organza and French peau d'ange lace gown was designed with a fitted bodice, bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her cathedral-length veil was held by a coronet of pearls and crystals.

Miss Joanne Murray, Cambridge, Mass., was maid of honor.

Miss Patricia Dacey, Great Neck, L.I., and Mrs. Walter Lichtenburger, New Rochelle, were the attendants.

John F. Fitzpatrick, Bronx, N.Y., was best man. Ushers were Richard Plotkin, Annapolis, Md., and Walter Lichtenburger, New Rochelle.

A reception followed in Crystal Brook Inn, Eatontown.

After a motor trip, they will reside in Alabama.

The bride was graduated from St. Helena High School, Bronx. She received a bachelor of arts degree at the College of New Rochelle and was

employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York.

The bridegroom was graduated from Evander Childs High School, Bronx. He attended Pace College, New York. He is attending a course in the Nike Hercules Missile Guidance Control System at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Madden-Russell

DOVER, Mass.—Miss Terry Lynn Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Russell, 293 Grove St., Wellesley, formerly of Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, N.J., was married here Saturday at a Nuptial Mass in the Catholic Church of the Precious Blood, to Robert Eugene Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Madden of Wellesley.

Msgr. Vincent J. Mackay was celebrant. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Wellesley Country Club.

Mr. Russell gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of Alencon lace and peau de soie was fashioned with a chapel train. A modified crown of matching lace and seed pearls secured her veil.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Paul D. Kaneb, of Cambridge, with Mrs. Robert B. Sandman of San Francisco, Calif., named honorary attendant. Also attending the bride were Miss Deborah Ann Peck, Wellesley; Miss Ann Hamilton Cline and Miss Lynn Ranson Cline of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Staunton Oppenheimer, Watpole, and Mrs. Edward Madden, Watertown.

Peter Eugene Madden, at home, was best man for his brother. Ushers were John William Russell, New York City; Edward Eugene Madden, Watertown; Richard Eugene Madden, Arlington; Michael Gray, Boston, and Paul D. Kaneb, Cambridge. Lt. John Gummere was named an honorary usher.

The bride attended Beaver Country Day School; Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and Chandler School, Boston. She made her debut in Boston and Wellesley in 1962.

Mr. Madden attended Cushing Academy and Babson Institute, Boston University. The couple will reside in Auburndale on their return from a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

June Card Party

To Benefit Hospital

MANALAPAN — The Woman's Club plans a card party June 30 in the Legion Home at 8 p.m. The affair is being held for the benefit of the Manalapan-Englishtown Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Nancy Bailey, 4 Tamarack Dr., Holiday North, is in charge of tickets. Mrs. Robert Petrocelli will be chairman.

Installation of the recently elected officers will be held June 16 at the Legion Home.

It was announced that 54 members are now enrolled in the club which was organized in January.

Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Davis Seizer, president of the Manalapan-Englishtown Hospital Auxiliary.

Company coming? To give that tossed green salad epicurean flavor, cook a package of frozen artichoke hearts according to package directions, then chill. Toss the artichoke hearts along with the greens and French dressing — at serving time, of course.

Miss Spoor Is Bride Of Navy Man

KEYPORT—Miss Karen Marie Spoor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spoor, 44 Edgeview Rd., Cliffwood, became the bride of Fireman Harry Edward Smith, U. S. Navy, here Saturday.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Letsch, 441 Shore Con., Cliffwood Beach, and the late Alvin Smith.

Rev. Edward Strano officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chantilly lace gown designed with a fitted bodice, studded with pearls and sequins, long pointed sleeves and chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was held by a crown of pearls.

Mrs. Carlos Concepcion, Cliffwood, was matron of honor for her sister.

Miss Judith Della Pietro-Matawan, and Miss Linda Vankat, East Paterson, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Patrice Renner, Colonia, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

David Smith, Perth Amboy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ernest Smith and Alvin Smith, Jersey City, brothers of the bridegroom. Robert Cherry, Jr., Hazlet, nephew of the bridegroom, was junior usher.

After a reception in Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg, the couple motored to the Poconos. When they return, they will reside in Cliffwood Beach.

The bride was graduated from Matawan Regional High School and is employed by Industrial Propane Corp., Woodbridge.

The bridegroom attended Matawan Regional High School and is stationed at Little Creek, Va.

Honor Mothers At Banquet

FREEHOLD — Eighty mothers and daughters attended the second annual mother-daughter social sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church Women.

Mrs. Ronald Herring, president, presented corsages to Mrs. Alex McKendry, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. George Kavchak, the youngest mother. Miss Jo-Allyn Rome read the toast to mothers and Mrs. Henry Mihaly responded.

Featured in the entertainment was a kitchen band with Mrs. David Volk, director. Others performing were Mrs. Charles McGlynn and daughter, Toni, Mrs. Edward Mohr and Mrs. Eleanor Spitzer. Daughters who entertained were Janet Nemezc, Donna Toth, Ellen Johansen, Kathy Kingston and Beth Spitzer.

Mrs. Charles Sayre and daughter, Dana, led the candlelighting service that closed the program.

The social committee included Mrs. John Johannesen, chairman; Mrs. Fred Becker, Jr., Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Ronald Herring, Mrs. James Kushner, Mrs. Fred Lithgow and Mrs. William Steber.

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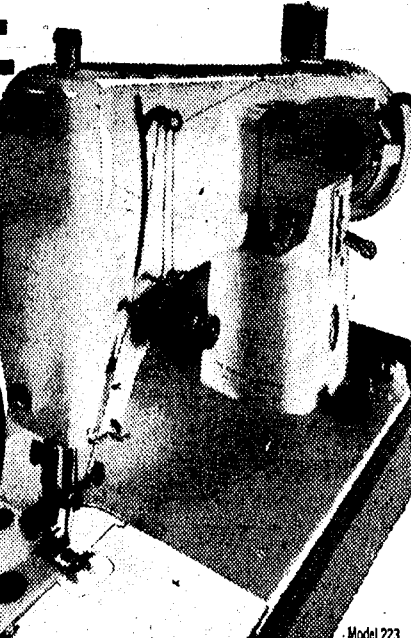


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CANTERBURY FAIR — Program planning for the annual Canterbury Fair of St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church, Rumson, gets under way by the steering committee, left to right, Mrs. Gordon Potter, Mrs. John Mount, and Mrs. Malcolm D. Ware, all of Rumson, with Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw, rector of the church. The fair is slated for June 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds, Waterman Ave.

Guild Announces Committees For Canterbury Fair June 24

RUMSON — St. Mary's Guild of St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church lists its chairman and committee workers for the church's annual Canterbury Fair which will be held June 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds, Waterman Ave.

Mrs. Minnie McGuinness and Mrs. Johnson, fish pond and boys; Mrs. E. Stephen Young, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Lease and Mrs. Richard Greten, grocery basket; Miss Cecile Payne, assisted by Mrs. Catherine Taylor and Miss Helen Spiller, doll table; Mrs. Kenneth Bruce, assisted by Mrs. Charles Kronlin, Mrs. Eugene Szepesi and Mrs. Albert Desmet, aprons; Miss Josephine Ligler, assisted by Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mrs. John Smith Liebhauser, Mrs. George Porter,

Mrs. Charles E. P. Johnson is general chairman of the guild committees. In charge of committees are Mrs. Charles Briggs, assisted by Mrs. Marie Briggs, Mrs. William Liebhauser, Mrs. George Porter,

Miss Joyce Grimaldi Weds John Tomasiello

KEYPORT — Miss Joyce Lynn Grimaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grimaldi, 403 Atlantic Ave., Matawan, and John Michael Tomasiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomasiello, 101 Main St., Matawan, were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Matawan Regional High School. Mrs. Tomasiello also was graduated from the Wilfred Beauty Academy, Asbury Park. She is employed at The Beauty Nook, Middletown.

The bridegroom attended Trenton State College and served two years in the Special Forces of the U.S. Army. He is employed by the New Jersey Highway Department as a bridge inspector. They will reside in Glen Garden Apartments, Matawan.

Dr. King Cited For Research
NEW BRUNSWICK — The Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity at Rutgers University, has given Dr. George G. King, Jr., Springfield, its 1965-66 award for excellence in research.

Dr. King, a 1942 graduate of Atlantic Highlands High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. King of Highlands. He earned degrees at Monmouth College and Montclair State Teachers College before achieving his doctorate at Rutgers in 1965.

His doctoral thesis on "The Incidence of Employed New Jersey Teachers with Certain Physical Handicaps, and the Influence of the Handicaps on Specific Teaching Tasks," identified 435 New Jersey teachers with crippling defects. Reports from teachers and their supervisors indicated better than average success in teaching with virtually no adverse effects by handicaps.

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Miss Susan Vernarelli Wed to George Fischer

KEYPORT — Miss Susan Mary Vernarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Vernarelli, 4 Fordham Dr., Matawan, became the bride of George Karl Fischer Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Fischer, Brooklyn. Rev. Joseph S. Rucinski, pastor of St. Clement's Catholic Church, Matawan, celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an A-line floor-length silk organza Empire gown with sleeves, hemline and neckline trimmed with seed pearls, crystals and palette beads and a detachable long train. Her four-tiered bouffant veil was attached to an organza rose headpiece.

Miss Marie Boelke, Massapequa, L. I., was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Walling, Keansburg, and Miss Linda Calabrese, Hackensack, cousin of the bride.

Five-year-old Mary Louise Vernarelli, at home, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Charles Fischer, at home, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Louis E. Vernarelli, at home, brother of the bride, and Edward Hugel, Brooklyn, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception followed in Buttonwood Manor, Matawan, after which the couple flew to Puerto Rico. When they return, they will reside in Brooklyn.

The bride was graduated from St. Brendan's High School,



GOLDEN BELLES — Second annual Golden Bell Ball of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association will mark the end of the association's annual drive for funds. Planning the June 18 event in Hotel Barclay, Belmar, are, left to right, Mrs. Howard Poduska, Rumson, chairman; Mrs. L. A. Grandjean, Chapel Hill, Middletown, assistant chairman, and Mrs. Benjamin H. Astin, Little Silver, president of the association.

Miss Hill Is Married In Freehold

FREEHOLD — Miss Kathleen Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Hill, 65 Mechanic St., was married here May 21 to George L. Thompson, son of George Thompson, Englishtown, and Mrs. Gladys Brown, New Brunswick.

Rev. John B. Szymanski officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Organist was Mrs. Donald Cusson, Freehold. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Elks Lodge.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Empire-styled gown of peau de soie and lace, fashioned with a chapel train. Her shoulder veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and crystals.

Miss Irene McCarthy, Freehold, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Paul Pezold, Freehold, cousin of the bride; Miss Carol Breglia, Long Branch; Mrs. Charles Locha, Lakewood, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Niel Curcio, Freehold.

Charles Locha, Lakewood, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Phillip R. Hill, Jr., brother of the bride; John McCarthy, cousin of the bride; Frank Pincus and Louis Colaner, Jr., all of Freehold.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Freehold Regional High School. She is employed in the processing department at Fort Monmouth.

Mr. Thompson is associated in the overhead door business with his father's company on Freehold-Englishtown Rd. The couple will reside on Crow Hill Rd., here, on their return from a wedding trip to Canada.

4-H Members To Address Club

FREEHOLD — Plans for the program at tomorrow's meeting of the Millstone Hospital Auxiliary were made at a recent executive board meeting in the home of Mrs. Vernon Laird, Sweetman's Lane Rd.

Two Lauded On Effort To Get Sidewalk

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Building Inspector Edward Vazquez, Jr., has been commended by Board of Education member Joseph A. Cappelli.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Dr. King, a 1942 graduate of Atlantic Highlands High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. King of Highlands. He earned degrees at Monmouth College and Montclair State Teachers College before achieving his doctorate at Rutgers in 1965.

Miss Bonnie Lou Walsh Is Bride In Our Lady Chapel of Cathedral

NEW YORK CITY — Miss Bonnie Lou Walsh, Aberdeen East, Matawan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of Cleveland, became the bride of Richard Hugh McQuarrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McQuarrie, Sr., Fords, Sunday.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a sleeveless white linen street-length dress with matching full-length white lace coat, and fingertip-length lace mantilla.

The bride was graduated from Regina High School, Cleveland, and the College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of the faculty of the Holmdel Village School.

Miss Ann Mocarski Bride of Mr. Shipley

SOUTH AMBOY — Miss Ann floor-length white silk organza gown, trimmed with lace, and styled with long tapered sleeves and chapel train, and her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a crown of pearl double flowers.

Miss Mary Ellen Lerche, Parlin, was maid of honor. John Shipley, at home, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ralph Medolla, Matawan, and John Burtick, East Brunswick, uncle of the bride.

At the club's meeting here in the Molly Pitcher Inn, it was announced that Miss Patricia Holub, a candidate for the club's scholarship, will be presented the award at the June 8 meeting.

Dinner Follows Confirmation

FREEHOLD — Matthew Howard Brace, son of Mrs. Dorothy Brace, Rt. 9, who was confirmed Sunday afternoon at services in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, was honored at a dinner in Kay's Restaurant, with his grandfather Matthew E. Wigley, Irvington, as host.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple flew to California. When they return, they will reside in Keansburg.

YARNS

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THE Sport Shop

PROSPECT AVENUE LITTLE SILVER

Little Silver Shopping Center (Next to Sid's Bootery)
Open Friday Evenings 'til 9 p.m.



NEW EAGLE — Charles William Zebo, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zebo, 43 Lenox Dr., New Shrewsbury, proudly displays Eagle Scout award presented him by Scoutmaster James E. Blowers at Court of Honor May 21 at Tinton Falls School. Young Zebo is fifth member of Troop 100 to become an Eagle this year. He is a junior at Monmouth Regional High School.

Doctor Appeals for One More Tenant in Building

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Dr. Ralph E. Berman, Keansburg, appealed to the Zoning Board of Adjustment Wednesday night to permit three medical men to lease space in his professional building on Church St.

The board had granted a variance before the building was constructed. It specifies only two physicians or allied professionals may occupy the structure. The zoners reserved decision.

In a dramatic move to prove his point that the additional man will not prove very objectionable, Sidney I. Sawyer, Keyport attorney representing the applicant, called three witnesses who were in the room to oppose the physician's appeal.

Charles Cremer, 8 Ambler Ct., Richard Hirschfield, 14 Ambler Ct., and Raymond Adams, 10 Ambler Ct., agreed, in effect, that three occupants will be no more objectionable than two.

One of the medical suites has been leased but the attorney pleaded that the remaining 1,100 feet is too much space for a single practice. He asked that two medical men be permitted to use it, sharing a single waiting room.

Other residents stressed opposition to this new application. Their primary objection was the increase in traffic along Church St.

Variance Granted At Holmdel

HOLMDEL — The Zoning Board of Adjustment has granted one variance and denied two others.

Granted was an application from Donald W. and Suzanne Lucas, 4 Kaylen Pl., Hazlet, to build a one family dwelling on Keyport-Holmdel Rd.

The variance was required for the four-acre lot since it has only a 60-foot frontage in an area requiring 200-foot frontage.

The board denied a sideline request from George J. Berger, 10 Telegraph Hill Rd., to erect a garage on the back of his property on an existing concrete pool slab.

Also denied was a variance to display and sell cars on the service station property at Bethany and Holmdel Rds.

Werner Schneider, who sought the application, said he wanted the variance to display three new cars on the property and would not store used cars or trade-ins.

Residents from Holmdel and Bethany Rds. objected because, they said, an unsightly area would be created.

The board announced a date change for the next meeting to Wednesday, June 22.

Abandon Car Wrecked In Pole Crash

RED BANK — The total wreck of a car was abandoned after it snapped a utility pole on Maple Ave. early Sunday morning.

An off-duty policeman reported the accident, and it was investigated by Patrolman Joseph Calver, who said the car had skidded 132 feet before hitting the pole.

Ownership of the vehicle was traced to Richard P. Minor, 44 Rector Pl., but police have not said who was driving it.

Another car hit another pole early Sunday at Spring and East Front Sts. The driver, Mrs. Ruby A. Bell of 334 White Rd., Little Silver, was taken to Riverview Hospital where she received three stitches for a cut on her face.

800 Attend Fire College

BELMAR — Alfred Adler, vice president of the Monmouth County Firemen's Association and chief of the fire college, reported that a college attendance this spring is some 800 in the six schools. The next session will begin Monday, June 6.

Fire Marshall Leonard Mack of Fair Haven told the association members meeting in West Belmar last week that the annual firemen's X-rays will be given this year by the county with dates to be announced later.

Mr. Adler said that the Ballantine Beer Co. will present three valor awards and all chiefs should nominate eligible candidates. The awards of \$500, \$300, and \$200 will cover the period from Sept. 1, 1965 to Aug. 31. The next meeting will be held at the Atlantic Engine and Truck Co., Long Branch, June 27.

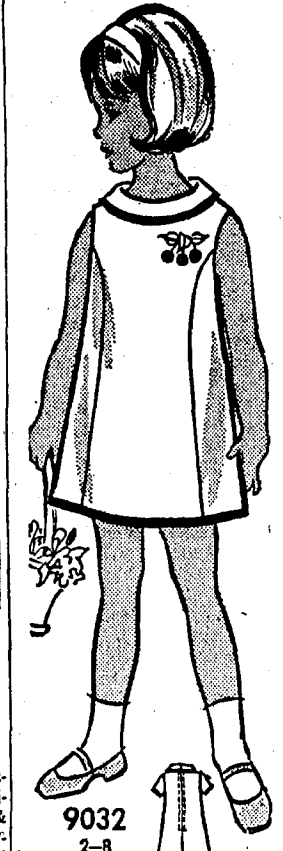
Realty Firm Sues For Tax Refund

FREEHOLD — A suit filed in Superior Court here by the Farmingdale Realty Co. demands a \$71,187 refund in taxes paid to the borough from 1961 through 1964. The company claims it was hit with double assessments.

The suit, filed by John Warren, Jr., Red Bank, charges that its demand for a refund of overpayments has been turned down by the borough.

The company charges that it won a total assessment reduction through an appeal from \$215,000 to \$140,000 and alleges that in some instances officials have admitted certain of the company's properties are entered twice on tax records.

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POLICE POSTER WINNERS — Here are the winners of recent Police Week poster contest sponsored by Middletown Police Wives Association. Left to right, are Alfred Starnes, second place; Michelle Tateosian, first place; Michele McCarron, third place; Mrs. Ronald Lundrigan, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Reilly, association president.

Monmouth to Award 3 Honorary Degrees

WEST LONG BRANCH — Lloyd S. Cassel, an honorary trustee of Monmouth College, will receive one of three honorary degrees to be presented by the college at the 32d commencement exercises at 10:30 a.m. June 11.

A leader in education, Mr. Cassel was principal of Freehold High School from 1923 to 1929 and superintendent of Freehold Public Schools from 1929 to 1954.

He has long been active in both professional and civic organizations.

Mr. Cassel will receive an honorary degree of humane letters. Also to be honored are Donald P. Kircher, president of the Singer Co., who will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws, and Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, chairman of the executive committee, and chief executive officer of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA).

Dr. Engstrom, who will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science, will deliver the commencement address.

Post Office Branch To Be Relocated

KEANSBURG — Postmaster John T. Murphy has announced that, effective Thursday, the East Keansburg branch of the local post office will be relocated to 294 Port Monmouth Rd. Operating the station will be Vincent R. Fucci, owner of Vince's Barber Shop, here.

The branch was formerly located at 302 Port Monmouth Rd. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. It will be closed on Wednesday.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL
HIGHLANDS — The local public school chapter of the Highlands Opportunity Program of Education (HOPE) will sponsor a strawberry festival Saturday, June 18, from 3 to 9 p.m. The event will feature a hobby show and entertainment. Mrs. Joseph Bolger may be contacted for further information.

The community may enter a joint sewer program with Rumson. It may conduct its own sewer program, or it may become a customer of the Northeast Monmouth Regional Sewer Authority.



MODEL SPORTSMEN — Latest fashions in men's tennis and golf wear were modeled by Little Silver Mayor Charles W. Stephens, left, and Councilman Charles Bruno at the men's fashion show and card party sponsored by the borough Republican Club in the Willowbrook Inn, Fair Haven. Other borough officials showing fashions by the Little Silver Sports Shop were Councilmen Chester Apy and August Roemer, and Leonard Perry, a member of the Planning Board.

MONMOUTH MEATS

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Eagle Award Is Presented To 2 Scouts

MATAWAN — Robert Schlegler, 121 Ravine Dr., received an Eagle Scout award at ceremonies in the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Schneider and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schneider, were presented to the Court of Honor of Troop 232 at which time Robert was presented his Eagle award. Robert then presented his mother a lapel eagle pin. A letter from Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Matawan, executive director of the Boy Scouts, was presented to Robert by his father.

Robert started scouting in 1961 in Pack 66. He was advanced to Boy Scout Troop 66, then transferred to Troop 232 in 1962 as a second class scout. He earned his first class rank in 1963, Star Scout in 1964, and Life Scout in 1965. He was promoted to junior assistant scoutmaster in 1966. He will attend the Philmont Scout Reservation for three weeks this summer.

Rev. Carroll B. Hall, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, pronounced the invocation. The troop committee chairman, Alvin J. McDonald, introduced Frank Fleming, assistant district commissioner of Chingara District, who presented the charter to the institutional representative, W. Griffin Roberts.

A Life Scout award was presented to senior patrol leader Robert Hanna in the presence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanna.

Roger Wells, assistant scoutmaster, presented Christopher Lund with his second class badge.

Other awards presented by James D. Mershon, scoutmaster, went to Donald Hardie, John Konish and Robert Muller.

Kenneth Piland was promoted to assistant senior patrol leader, and Fred Formon to patrol leader of the Flaming Arrow Patrol.

Scoutmaster Mershon presented the new registration cards for 1967 to each member of the troop.

Merit badges were presented by Troop Committeeman McDonald to Robert Schneider, Leonard Stokes, John Konish, Robert Hanna, and Robert Muller.

Gets Probation On Theft Count

FREEHOLD — Melvin Van Dyne, Rt. 33, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for taking a container of aspirins worth 67 cents from Foodtown, Rt. 33, here.

Magistrate Alexander Levchuk then placed him on probation for 60 days Wednesday night.

Wilma C. Tobias, Sawmill Rd., was fined \$100 for taking two rain hats worth 69 cents each from the same grocery store. Both complaints were signed by Robert Norkus, store manager.

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60 YEARS' SERVICE — Pictured at Monmouth Medical Center's annual employees' awards dinner at West End Manor are three employees who were honored for 20 years of service to MMC. They are, left to right, Mrs. Jean Conrow, West Long Branch; Carmine Pallone, Little Silver, hospital controller, and Miss Margaret Conk, Red Bank.

Pupils 'Fly Up' Grade In Sycamore School

NEW SHREWSBURY — "Reservations, please," said ticket agent Bruce Gattis as Richard Taylor and Vernon Reevey checked the lists.

"Welcome aboard First Grade Airlines," said hostess Brenda Joyner.

And the passengers, including superintendent George C. Malone and principals Robert Price, Anthony Palmisano and Sumner Clarke and mothers and preschoolers slid into their assigned seats. They fastened their crepe paper seat belts and began the simulated flight from first grade to second grade.

Engineers John Talbot and David Barnes gave clearance and pilots and co-pilots Jason Reevey, Mark Sena and Michael Portantino guided the first grade class of Mrs. Mahalia Atchinson at Sycamore School on the way.

Give Demonstrations
Instead of in-flight motion pictures for the hour-long journey, the class demonstrated their progress from kindergarteners to second graders.

One little girl showed the steps

in learning to read: moving eyes across the line, reading pictures, then flash cards and finally sentences.

Three little boys marched to the board for a touchside-lift-circle demonstration which turned out to be a "P". Others drew geometric figures and moved "sets" of girls around to prove that five plus five equals eight plus two.

Two girls showed a book of drawings that the class had made of their visit to Sycamore Woods and displayed the result, a winter terrarium.

Hostesses Pamela Campbell, Cynthia Triano, Sherri Moore, Patti Bennett, Joan Mahon, Julie Esten, and Lisa Davenport served punch and cookies on trays decorated by the class.

Then technicians David MacPherson, John Bowles signaled the "plane" to land. But not before the class read in unison a poem they had copied which summed up the wonders of some of the things they had learned during the year, "Think of that."

Half of Mongolia's males were Buddhist monks until 1921 when a Russian-aided revolution overthrew Chinese rule.



William H. McElwain

Heads State Utilities Unit

ABSECON — William H. McElwain of Basking Ridge, president of Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company, was elected president of the New Jersey Utilities Association this week at the association's annual meeting at the Sea View Country Club, here.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Mr. McElwain was vice president of operations for Metropolitan Edison Company, Reading, Pa., prior to joining JCP&L-NJPL in 1956 as vice president of engineering, generation and operations. He was promoted to executive vice president in 1958 and was named president of the two companies Oct. 1, 1961.

HITS PARKED CAR
HIGHLANDS — Police reported that Francis A. Hooper, 20 Atlantic St., received slight injuries Sunday night when his auto struck a car parked on Bay Ave. The man was released from Monmouth Medical Center after treatment for head abrasions. No summons has been issued pending further investigation.

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Raritan Host At Recreation Unit Meeting

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — Some 35 representatives of communities in New Jersey with recreation programs met recently at

Burtonwood Manor, Matawan, with the Raritan Recreation Commission as host.

Frank Shields, chairman of the local commission, and Steven Pflanz, committeeman and member of the commission, welcomed the visiting members of the New Jersey Parks and Recreation Society.

A panel discussion on the advantages of leasing concessions

a park property as opposed to municipally operated stands was the highlight of the meeting.

Slides were shown of local recreational activities, including the township's "Day at the World" fair and the community theater program, Horizons Playhouse. The slides and co-ordinated music were prepared by Warren Roggeman, Raritan commission member.

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MEMORIAL TREE

WEST KEANSBURG — A tree was planted recently at the West Keansburg School by kindergarten classes in memory of a former teacher, Miss Matilda A. Dunham of Cliffwood, who died in January after a teaching career of 44 years, 21 of which were spent at the local school.

Pupils Present PTO Program

HAZLET — Beers Street School faculty and students presented a program for the school's Parent-Teachers Organization on the student enrichment clubs participated in by grades 4 through 8. The Spanish Club, directed by Mrs. Nancy Lidman, sang a Spanish song, with Jacqueline Bennett, Deborah Wates, Judy Dean, Lee Kansky, Gary Ertl, John Penland, Gary Kansky, Jack Arthur and Raymond Alpaugh, participating.

Catherine Giovia, a sixth grade student, presented information about the Cooking Club program. Fudge and punch made by the club were sampled by the guests.

The Art Club, with Kim Nagle, Kim Tully, Karen Tamburello, Kathy Cody and Grade Perretti participating, exhibited the arts and crafts made in the art program.

A debate was presented by the Debating Club on the question "Should seventh and eighth graders be allowed to go steady?" Debaters included Patricia Burke, moderator; Patrick Dougherty, Lyle Abramowitz, Kathy Whaley, Karen Longo, Albert Lusk and Robert Young.

The Drafting Club program was highlighted by displays of its blueprints which were explained by William Hornby.

The anatomy and values of farm animals was the topic presented by Alex Basista's Farm and Animal Club. Models of a pig, steer and dairy cow were displayed and explained by Laura Pedersen, Karen Deegan, Dean Vander Clute, Will Laurie, Todd Craig and Daniel Moran.

The Dramatics Club presented a humorous skit, "Clementella," with Michael Devine, Lenore Huber, Kathy Wolf, Michele Monush, Patricia Donaldson, Nancy Kilgour, Ronald Cirillo, Bill Lane, Kenneth Stetz, John Chiappone, Paul Nalbach, Pat Conway, Virginia Perretti, Debbie Walker, Joseph Alfano, Robert Burdhardt and Michael Wales in the cast.

The student newspaper, Local Alarm, was explained by George Pagano and Paulette Fisher.

Robert Laurin explained the services offered by the Chess and Coin Club. Rare coins were displayed.

Songs were sung by the school chorus as a finale.

POSTER WINNERS

HAZLET — Alex Matejka, Richard Fread and Deborah Topoleski were named winners in a recent poster contest held at the Lillian Drive School to promote the "Fun Fair" to be held Saturday at the school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. Henry Okuska, chairman of the fair sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Twelve thousand persons drift in and out of St. Peter's in Rome on a usual day.



SEA BRIGHT school children are shown during the annual May fete conducted by Mrs. Helen Y. Sawyer, principal. The girls' May Pole dance was presented by girls of the lower grades, while upper grade girls performed folk dances. Races, tumbling and gymnastics were also a part of the program.

Instructor at Fort Gets Army Commendation Medal

FORT MONMOUTH — Lt. Col. Clifford J. Fowler, now an instructor in the Army Signal School, this week received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Alaska. While in Alaska for a three-year tour of duty, Col. Fowler served concurrently as deputy

Red Cross Committees Air Reports

SHREWSBURY — Committee heads reported to the board of directors of the Monmouth County Chapter of the American Red Cross last week.

Mrs. William R. Cloworthy, Brielle, chairman of the service to military families committee, told of a recent national Red Cross conference at which it was brought out that many injured servicemen returned from Viet Nam are not brought to the hospital nearest their home but to the hospital which specializes in the treatment required by the patient. It was also suggested that families, unless summoned to the bedside of an injured serviceman, inquire before planning a visit. Such a visit may not always be in the best interests of either the patient or the family.

Eight social welfare aides contributed 181 volunteer hours to service to military families.

John T. Lawley, Jr., Middletown, and Mrs. A. C. Norwine, Holmdel, will attend a meeting in Kenilworth, called to discuss blood program problems, as related to the Red Cross program. All chapters in the New York-Registration closes at noon, June 6.

All chapter of the New York New Jersey region will participate. Mr. Lawley announced that there will be a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Saturday, June 18, sponsored by the American Legion, Neptune Post, Gully Rd., Neptune.

It was announced that the Benefit Luncheon to be held Friday at Shadowbrook is nearly a sell-out.

Red Cross Water Safety Course Set

SHREWSBURY — The Monmouth County Chapter, American Red Cross announced that a water safety instructor and review course will be held June 6-17 at the Field House Pool, Fort Monmouth.

The course runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and the total of 30 hours of instruction must be taken. Henry G. Steele, New Shrewsbury, and Howard J. Rowland, Asbury Park, will conduct the course.

Applicants must hold a current Red Cross senior life saving certificate and be 18 years to register. They must register in person at the Monmouth County Chapter House, Broad St., Shrewsbury and show their certificate. If applicant is under 20 years of age, proof of age is required.

COMPLETES COURSE

FORT DIX — Pvt. Bruce E. Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elmore, 407 Route 35, Middletown, N.J., completed an Army administration course at the Army Training Center, here, May 13.

During the four-week course, Elmore was trained in the preparation and maintenance of Army records and forms. He learned the Army filing system. The 20-year-old soldier, a 1963 graduate of Middletown Township High School, was employed by the American Can Co., Cliffwood, before entering the Army in January, 1966.

Freehold

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schwartz, Heather Drive, had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shapkin and children, Bennett and Jennifer of Forest Hills, N. Y.

Fifty members of the Rosary Altar Society of the Our Lady of Mercy Church, Englishtown, recently attended the show "Sound of Music" in Asbury Park, and had dinner at the Colts Neck Inn. Mrs. John O'Neill was chairman.

Mrs. Wreifred Madge, Manalapan Ave., was hostess at a social for the St. Ann's Guild of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church at her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson, Dutch Lane Rd., entertained at dinner Sunday after the confirmation of their daughter, Susan, at the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Bishop George W. Ahr officiated. Also attending the dinner were Richard Erickson, Miss Kathleen Norkus, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norkus and sons, Don and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. William Foits.

Carilyn Marie Sanders, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Alfred Sanders, Club Pl., celebrated her third birthday at a dinner party.

Christy Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle, 47 Pine Ave., celebrated her sixth birthday at a party Thursday. Attending were Lisa Thompson, Karen Biddle, Bary Biddle, Betty Lynn Allen and Janis Ticky.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Bovais and son, Jeffrey, who have been residing in Germany while he was on a tour of duty with the U. S. Army, are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lambertson, Mill Brook La., Colts Neck.

Mrs. Stanley Lambertson, Mrs. Don A. Bovais, Mrs. Eugene Erickson, Mrs. Ralph Musgrave and Miss Rhoda Lifton on Saturday attended a bridal shower given for Miss Sheila Lambertson

by Mrs. Jerry Schoonour, Miss Jeane Madden and Mrs. Al Nichols at the latter's home in Pheasant Run, Newark, Del. Miss Lambertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lambertson, Colts Neck, will become the bride of James S. Jackson, son of Mrs. Madeline Jackson, Blue Field, W. Va. on June 25 in Freehold.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson, Kiawah Ave., had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams of New England, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Walker, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox, White Oak Dr., Colts Neck, have named their infant son Peter James.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leshinsky, 5 Vine St., entertained 30 guests at a dinner Sunday honoring their daughter, Mary Beverly, who had been confirmed at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Guests were from Freehold and Trenton.

Awarded \$7,800

FREEHOLD — A Long Branch couple has been awarded \$7,800 in superior court by a jury for injuries the wife suffered in an auto accident.

After a two-day trial, a jury before Superior Court Judge Elvin R. Simmill awarded \$5,500 to Mildred Gottlieb and \$1,500 to Burton Gottlieb, of 328 Bath Ave., Long Branch, for expenses against Tobe Levin, 7 Maryland Ave., West Long Branch, and Union Distributors, New Shrewsbury.

Mrs. Gottlieb was a passenger in a car, owned by Emily Richardson, on May 28, 1965, which was parked on Bath Ave., Long Branch, when a car driven by Miss Levin struck the car. Mrs. Gottlieb suffered permanent injuries to her right arm.

The Gottliebs were represented by Edward F. Juska, Long Branch, the defendants by Edwin J. Fox, Asbury Park.

Wax museums have become major attractions in dozens of cities in the United States.

'Crib-Death' Fatal to Baby

BRICK TOWNSHIP (AP) — Pneumonia, of the "crib death" variety, claimed the life of month-old Kevin Flynn, says Ocean County Coroner Wallace A. Polhemus.

Polhemus said the variety was common among infants under one year old, adding that about 25 such cases occur annually in his county. He said the case was similar to those reported to Monmouth County physician Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, who recently reported 40 infant pneumonia deaths within the past year.

The infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn, died Thursday.

Lodge Sponsors Speech Contest

KEYPORT — Geniva Jones of Neptune won a \$25 Savings Bond in a public speaking contest sponsored by the Knights of Pythias and hosted by the John F. Kennedy Centennial Lodge, at the Od Fellows Building, 75 Main St.

The contest was for high school students in the shore area. Miss Jones will have the opportunity to enter the state contest, in which first prize is a four-year scholarship to St. Peter's College. The topic was "Liberty Regulated by Law."

Judges included Frank Clement, Joseph Greco and Jack Sweeney. Ed Sheren, chairman of youth activities for the lodge, announced that the lodge will donate prizes to be awarded to Boy Scout troops competing in the Chingarora District Camporee in June.

Chancellor Commandor Aaro Lane reported that four men from the Bayshore area had completed rank work. Charles Michenfeld, Frank J. Clement, Irving A. Weland and George D. Lyon. The next meeting of the lodge will be Monday evening June 6, at the Od Fellows Building.

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DERBY ACTION ON TOWER HILL—Yesterday was Soap Box Derby Day in Red Bank with 29 contestants competing. Winner was John Pulley, 15, of 29 Vista Dr., Little Silver. Photo at left, winner Pulley is presented the Derby plaque by George VanWinkle, left, of Park Chevrolet, Asbury Park, and Tom DeFolice of Circle Chevrolet, Red

Bank. Second from left, is Chief Carl J. Jakubecy of the Fair Haven Police Department, who broke all speeding laws for rolling motorless vehicles when he won the traditional Oil Can Derby. Jakubecy won over Chief John H. Foster of Little Silver, and Detective Sergeant Robert Scott of the Red Bank department. Second from right is

the start of one of the heats after starting officials sent the cars off for the "run-down-the-hill." Like the Indianapolis 500, the Red Bank Soap Box Derby king gets the winner's traditional kiss. Doing the honors at right, is Pulley's cousin Fredricka Lange of Kearney. The winner now has the honor of going to Akron, Ohio, where he'll

compete for \$30,000 in college scholarships in the All-American national championships later in the summer. John also won a \$500 Savings Bond for his local triumph.

John Pulley Rolls to Soap Box Derby Win

RED BANK—It took just over two hours and the excitement was over. When the dust cleared it was John Pulley, 15, of 29 Vista Dr., Little Silver, who was the king of the Soap Box Derby drivers when the annual Derby was held here yesterday on Tower Hill.

Rolling from the top of the hill towards the borough of Fair Haven line, some 29 contestants competed in heats before the final run determined the local champion. It was a tremendous victory for Pulley as he not only won a \$500 savings bond, but also won the right to compete in Akron, Ohio, later in the summer when the All-American national championships will be held.

Oil Can to Jakubecy
Opening the event was the traditional Oil Can Derby with two police chiefs and a detective present in competition. Detective

Sergeant Robert Scott of Red Bank's police department, won over Chief John H. Foster of Little Silver's police department, and then he lost to Chief Carl J. Jakubecy of Fair Haven. Jakubecy won the classic Oil Can Derby, which is a unique trophy for the winner.

Finishing behind Pulley were two drivers who were repeating last year's performances, but could not get into that first position. In second place was Steven Doughtrey, 14, of 15 Larchwood Ave., West Long Branch, while Thad Konopka, 13, of 71 Wilson Ave., Neptune City, came home in the third slot. These two competitors finished second and third respectively last year behind winner James Van Sant, 185 Whalepond Rd., Oakhurst.

Trys Hard
Last year's winner Van Sant, did not compete in yesterday's

Derby, but his younger brother Gary, 11, gave it a fine try winning his first two heats before being eliminated by Pulley in the semi-finals.

Racing in Class A, Pulley won his first heat defeating Vincent DiMicelli, 70 Locust Ave., with a clocking of 30.3 seconds. He came back in the second race and was timed with the exact time of the first, 30.3 to defeat Brian Moss, 18 Hudson Ave. Pulley then won over Van Sant with a slower time of 30.4, and

then picked up speed in the final run as he was clocked in 30 seconds.

Doughtrey gained his berth by winning over Wallace Hart, 11, of 313 Edgemont Dr., Loch Har-son. Doughtrey has the best time in "B", 30 seconds, which equalled Pulley's championship time.

Malcolm Mosher and George Underwood finished in a dead heat in their Class B elimination heat. It forced another run and Underwood came up with a winning 30.5 seconds time. The 14 survivors of the first

round advanced to the next level that then cut the field to seven. The semi-finals had three heats with the winners working their way to the final heat.

The event started off with a parade from White Street parking lot to Tower Hill with several units participating. Co-directors of the Derby were Thomas Lowing, Red Bank and Martin Scanlon, Fair Haven, members of Red Bank Rotary.

Sponsoring units were Circle Chevrolet, Red Bank; Park

Bank Rotary Club and The Daily Register.

Shortly following the conclusion of the Derby, contestants were honored at a dinner given in Moly Pitcher Inn. Top awards to the winners were presented by donors and officials of the event.

SUMMARIES
Finals
1. John Pulley, 2. Steven Doughtrey, 3. Thad Konopka, Time: 30.0.

Semi-Finals
First Heat
1. Pulley, 2. Gary Van Sant.

Second Heat
1. Doughtrey, 2. Wallace Hart, 3. Van Sant, 4. Brian Moss.

Third Heat
1. Konopka, 2. Jim McIvor, 3. Ted Moss.

Quarter-Finals
Class A
1. Doughtrey, 2. Nathan Hart, 3. McIvor, 2. Robert Caldas.

Class B
1. Konopka, 2. George Underwood, 3. Van Sant, 2. Richard Klefer, 3. Brian Moss.

Class C
1. Pulley, 2. Thad Konopka, 3. Hart, 1. Walter Ferry.

Fourth Heat
1. Moss, 2. Bob Pricanitz, Jr.

SPORTS

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966

Shore, CBA Netters Are Ousted

PRINCETON — Shore Regional High and Christian Brothers Academy made the furthest advancement of the seven Shore area schools in the 20th annual NJSLA state tennis championships at Princeton University by reaching the third round yesterday before being ousted.

Shore was eliminated by Moorestown, 2-1, while CBA was forced to the sidelines by Livingston, 2-1.

Monmouth Regional got as far as the second round where it was defeated by Mountain High

of West Orange, 2 1/2-1/2, and Southern Freehold Regional was ousted by Ridgewood by the same score, both in second round play.

Other Shore area teams in the tourney who did not get beyond the first round were Lakewood, Red Bank, Neptune and Long Branch.

Shore came the closest to advancing beyond the third round. The Blue Devils and Moorestown were tied, 1-1, after their two singles matches. In the doubles, Shore's Ed Englehart and

Jeff Barron won the second set 6-4, after dropping the first, 7-5. In the third set, Englehart and Barron were leading, 4-1, and had game point in the fifth game, before Moorestown rallied to go ahead, 5-4. It was a saw-saw battle before Jay Wilson and Bill Greenwood pulled the victory out for Moorestown.

CBA (2) — Plainfield (1)
Singles
Dave Brown (CBA) d. Rick Cohen, 7-5, 7-5.
Mike Barrett (CBA) d. Gary Moss, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles
Rich Lang-John Craig (P) d. Bob Burlington-Charlie Smith, 16-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Livingston (2) — CBA (1)
Singles
Steve Squires (L) d. Brown, 6-4, 6-1, Barrett (CBA) d. Sanford Bohrer, 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles
Jim Koss-Ronald Warwick (L) d. Burlington-Smith, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Shore (3) — Glenn Hook (1)
Singles
Len Schneider (S) d. Bill Scott, 6-1, 6-3.
Pat Barnes (S) d. Warren Marcor, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles
Art-Arnold Katterman (GR) d. Ed Englehart-Jeff Barron, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.
Moorestown (3) — Shore (1)
Singles
John Jarem (M) d. Schaefer, 6-4, 6-2.
Barnes (S) d. John McLaughlin, 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles
Jay Wilson-Bill Greenwood (M) d. Englehart-Barron, 7-5, 6-4, 11-9.
Mountain (2 1/2) — Monmouth (1 1/2)
Singles
Hall Williams (M) d. Jerry Jirell (MR), 6-4, 6-3.
Steve Springer (M) split with Ralph Overman (MR), 6-4, 1-6.
Doubles
Lee Bardsley-Rob Spinsky (M) d. Jim Dunlop-Perry Moyle (MR), 6-2, 6-2.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Monmouth Boat Club officers made the season official Sunday with the raising of the flag at the clubhouse. Taking part, left to right, were Commodore H. B. Vestal, 30 Monroe Ave., Little Silver; Vice Commodore Reginald B. Wolcott, 72 South St., Red Bank, and Honorary Rear Commodore Morris B. Sherwood, 73 Monmouth Parkway, Monmouth Beach.

Indy Race Is 'Rerun'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Official scorers reviewed the tapes of electric timing devices today in an attempt to determine the winner of the Indianapolis 500, a role unofficially granted London's mustached Graham Hill and disputed by Jim Clark of Scotland.

They were the first two finishers in the Memorial Day Classic yesterday, and two of only seven drivers still on the track when the accident-marred race ended.

A massive, flaming pile-up involving 16 of the 33 starters scattered wrecks over the track and sent wheels and parts spraying into the crowd after a mishap on the first turn.

The 36-year-old Hill, making his first start in America's most prestigious auto race, was declared the winner after the track was cleared and the race restarted with the field trimmed to 22.

Clark's backers were quick to dispute it. "It is impossible for Hill to be the winner," said Andrew Granatelli of Chicago, a part-owner

of Clark's car. "We were a lap ahead of (Scott Jackie) Stewart and Hill was even farther behind. There's been an error.

Another Clark team member, George N. Spencer, a Midwest distributor of Lotus Automobiles, also was quick to lodge a protest.

"I definitely believe there has been an error in the scoring," he said. "We know we won. We can't officially protest until Tuesday, but if the results are posted and show Hill the winner, we will protest immediately.

"But we believe that a check of the timing and scoring tapes will show we won."

At stake — aside from the enormous prestige — is about \$200,000 in first prize money. The problem is over the number of laps completed.

The tradition-shrouded race was fouled up from the beginning, when No. 1 starter Mario Andretti barely had crossed the starting line in the flying start before Billy Foster of Victoria, B.C., only Canadian in the lineup, collided with Gordon Grcock of Hastings, Mich. Foster



WINNER? — Jim Clark, left, talks with Graham Hill of England after Hill was named unofficial winner of Indianapolis 500 and Clark's racing team protested, saying the Scot was the winner.

such strong contenders as Foyt, Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif.

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SAILING: Schwartz, Frazier, Aymonier Top Winners

RED BANK — Arnold Schwartz won the first two races in the Atwater Trophy competition for Lightnings on the Navestick River Sunday as the Monmouth Boat Club opened its summer sailing series.

The next two races for the Atwater Trophy will be held July 3, with the final pair scheduled for Sept. 5.

Those two races also counted in the summer series competition. Curt Delano, who dominated the class during the spring series, won both races in the Windmills. Bob Held also got off to a good start in the Jet 14s by win-

ning two races. Jack Allen and Brub Hance shared victories in the Wood Pussys class. Allen won the first race, and Hance the second. Lee Hance won the initial Blue Jay race with Harry Mahoney taking the second.

Wins Tournament Races
OCEANPORT — Laurie

Aymonier won both races yesterday in the Turnabout class on the Shrewsbury River in the Shrewsbury Sailing and Yacht Club's spring series and also won the Memorial Day Trophy for that class.

Memorial Day Trophies were awarded to one sailor in each of the four classes. The other winners were John Stives, Comet; Jim Carpenter, Wood Pussys; and Jim Nolan, Blue Jay.

There were no races Saturday because of the lack of wind and the presence of rain.

Bassett Winnill and Neils Johnson shared the spotlight. Winnill won both Sunday's and yesterday's races in the Finn class, while Johnson did the same in the Arrow class. William Haebler won Sunday's race in the Blue Jays, while Carol Russell won yesterday.

Weekend Summer Series Sailing Results

MONMOUTH BOAT CLUB LIGHTNINGS			
1. Arnold Schwartz, 2. Sandy Huntsman, 3. Irv Lewis, 4. Midge Beecher, 5. Virg Vaughn, 6. Charlie Raynor, 7. Pat Carr, 8. Harold Beck, 9. Bill Heron, 10. Craig Wolcott.	1. Schwartz, 2. Beecher, 3. Huntsman, 4. Raynor, 5. Lewis, 6. Heron, 7. Carr, 8. Vaughn, 9. Al Miller.	1. Bob Held, 2. Fred Simon, 3. Harry Latowsky.	1. Held, 2. Simon, 3. Latowsky, DNS.
WINDMILLS			
1. Curt Delano, 2. #2063, 3. Ben Sawyer, Newark Arnold, Ted Wycoff, Rene Marko, DNF.	1. Delano, 2. #2063, Wycoff, DNF, Marko, WDR.		
WOOD PUSSYS			
1. Jack Allen, 2. Dick Gale, 3. Brub Hance, 4. Ken Altruder, 5. Tom Rubin, 6. Warren Cornell, Jack Hillsbrand, DNF.	1. Hance, 2. Gale, 3. Allen, 4. Robinson, 5. Altruder, Cornel, WDR.		
BLUE JAYS			
1. Lee Hance, 2. John Thomas, 3. Bobbie Howie, 4. Lynn Surlock, 5. Harry Mahoney, 6. Joe Schwartz, Sam Altruder, DNF, Jeff Allen, DNF.	1. Mahoney, 2. Thomas, 3. Altruder, 4. Surlock, 5. Allen, Hance, WDR.		
FAIR HAVEN SAILING YACHT CLUB			
BLUE JAYS			
1. Margot Frazier, 2. Pete Smith, 3. Brian Williams, 4. Steve Volvink.			

MYAA Baseball Leagues

BOYS DIVISION STANDINGS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Mary's Rhinos	W	2	1
Food Circus Colts	W	1	2
McDonald's Raiders	W	1	2
A. H. Blueflames	W	1	2
ATLANTIC LEAGUE			
St. Mary's Friars	W	2	1
Hudsonian Sox	W	1	2
Harmony Band	W	1	2
Highland Simcas	W	1	2
PACIFIC LEAGUE			
P.M. First Aid	W	1	2
Gill's Falcons	W	1	2
Vaserman's Stars	W	1	2
Navestick Indians	W	1	2
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
A. J. Fireballs	W	1	2
St. Mary's Angels	W	1	2
Greely's Gulf	W	1	2
Leonardo Field Club	W	1	2
JUNIOR DIVISION			
ST. MARY'S AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Indiana	W	1	2
Texas	W	1	2
Kennelora	W	1	2
Oracles	W	1	2

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Casey Girls Are Champs

A bunch of girls from Red Bank Catholic, two distance specialists, high flying Craig Canfield and teams from Christian Brothers Academy, Mater Dei, Neptune, Rumson-Fair Haven and Point Pleasant Beach were the major award winners in track and field over the long holiday weekend.

Red Bank Catholic's girls, turning in a sparkling performance, overwhelmed 13 opponents yesterday to capture the third annual Girls Invitational State Track Meet at Asbury Park High School Stadium.

Yesterday's action for boys was concentrated at Paramus High where Christian Brothers Academy finished a strong second to Essex Catholic in the N.J. Catholic Track Conference championships. Mater Dei won the "B" crown and Don Rowe, Bob Byron and Craig Canfield were among the individual stars.

Saturday, Neptune won the first South Jersey Group 4 title in the rain and mud at Asbury Park and Rumson-Fair Haven (Group 2) and Point Pleasant Beach (Group 1) were crowned Central Jersey champions at Highland Park's track.

Pat Thorpe won the high jump and 800-yard run to lead Coach Jack Rafter's Red Bank Catholic girls to their title. The Caseys won easily, showing strong depth in amassing 53 points to runner-up Newton's 35-point total.

Joining Miss Thorpe as a double winner was Dottie McCrea, Matawan star, who set a record of 118-9/16 in the javelin and tossed the shot put 35-4/8. The other local winners were Mater Dei's Marianne Mulheisen in the

long jump, 15-9, and Matawan's Carolyn Hamilton in the 50-yard low hurdles, :08.1.

Rowe and Craig Canfield were the sparks as CBA, with 50 points, finished second to Essex, 66, in the NJCTC championships. Rowe won the mile in a meet record 4:21.3 while Canfield snapped the pole vault mark of 12-4 by 1964 CBA star Ed Mulvihill with a 12-6 effort and also high jumped 6-1 for first place and a share of the meet mark set first by Mulvihill.

Byron, boxed in on the first lap, trailed Essex Catholic's Art Martin by 20 yards with about 220 yards left before unleashing a torrid finishing kick that left him two yards short at the finish line as Lane clocked 1:57.1 and Byron did 1:57.3, third fastest of all time by a shore area runner.

Mater Dei won the "B" championship by scoring 11 1/2 points, paced by third place finishers Steve Dudick in the pole vault (12-0) and high hurdler Kevin O'Brien, who set a school record of :21.1 gave him a tie for fifth in the low hurdles.

Other points for the Seraphs were posted by Bob Kulbick, fourth in the mile at 4:38.3, and three performers who finished fifth, Earl Brown in the triple jump (37-3), Mark LaMura in the 220 and Ray Angersbach in the quarter-mile (:51.5).

Joe Utz gained 11 points for CBA with seconds in the high hurdles on a school record :14.8 and long jump (20-2) and third in the high jump (5-11). Tony Bevaquai added eight with second places on school record performances in the 100 (:10.3) and low hurdles (:20.5). Five points came from Gene Field, who matched Canfield's winning 12-6 in the pole vault, but settled for second on fewer misses and later long jumped 18-9 for fifth place. Bob Johnson scored four with fourth in the shot put (50-5) and discus (144-10 1/2). Jim Barnacle

added the final point on fifth in the 220.

Individual star of the meet was Essex junior Marty Liquori, who set a state record of 9:23.4 for two miles. Teammate Mark Muro, also a junior, set a meet record of 2:04-1 in the javelin and also tossed the discus 160-9 for a second gold medal.

At Asbury Park Saturday, Neptune's sprinters, Bill Fandler, Bergen King and Fred Warren, sloshed through the rain-marred 220-yard dash for first, second and third place to bring the Filers from behind to win the South Jersey Group 4 championship.

Long Branch went into the 220, last event on the program, with a 38-37 lead over Neptune, which jumped to 50 with its 13 points in the furlong as Long Branch was scoreless in the event. Vineland was third with 34 points, Princeton fourth at 28 and Middletown fifth at 15 in 13-team field. Host Asbury Park was sixth with 11.

Earlier, King covered 100 yards on the football field, where the century dash was held because of water on the track, in 10.1 seconds to lead a Neptune sweep of the first three places. Warren was second, third went to Fandler, who ran a fast 22.8 in the 220 despite terrible conditions. King was second in the 220 and Warren third.

The sprint efforts gave Neptune over half of its points, 26. Most of the other Flier points came from long jump winner Jake Jones (20-7/8) and quarter-mile Charlie Thomas (:52.4). Long Branch's title bid was led by Dom Mazza, winner in the shot put (57-4/8) and discus (151-10 1/2) and Hal Brown, runner-up in the low hurdles and fourth in the 100.

Middletown produced one individual champion in two-miler Ken Jorgensen, who ran eight laps in 10 minutes, 25.5 seconds. Freehold's Otto Nichols, the

"A" champion, won both hurdle races in leading the Colonials to the top spot among the locals, third, in the Group 3 title chase, won by Watchung Hills, which totaled 37 points to North Plainfield's 28. Freehold had 25. Nichols recorded times of :15.0 and :20.4.

Brick Township, sixth in the team standings with 17 points, produced the only area Group 3 champions in miler Russ Taintor (4:40.8) and two-miler Dom Camero (10:44.0).

Coach John Rodgers, sizing up the Group 1 championships on the bus ride to Highland Park, figured his squad could score 42 points. If it had, the Highlands team would have won by a point. As it was, the Admirals settled 40 points and second place to Point Pleasant Beach's 41 markers.

Henry Hudson's 40 points stood up until the final event, in which Point Pleasant Beach picked off two places in the two-mile run for seven points that pulled out the victory. Gene Shirley won the event for the Ocean County school in a fast 10 minutes flat but the real hero for the Gulls was little Pete Neilson.

Running in the second section, Neilson, just a freshman, had a ton of pressure riding with him each step. He responded with a time of 10:34.8, over 21 seconds better than he had ever run before, won his section and placed fifth over-all for the important point that gave his team the crown a second straight year.

Rumson-Fair Haven was in much the same situation when the Group 2 two-mile run came around. The Bulldogs held a 57-lead going into the two-mile where challenger and host Highland Park had a strong three-man entry. A 1-2-3 sweep would have given the Owls a half-point victory, but they settled for second, fourth and fifth and seven points for a 4 1/2-point total.

Double winner Bob Brodridge in the hurdles (:15.1 and :19.9), sprinter Tom McCarthy, 100 runner-up and 220 winner (:22.6), and Fred Keyes, long jump winner (21-1) and runner up to Brodridge in the low hurdles, sparked the Bulldogs, who got seconds from quarter-miler Dave Hammond and miler Henry Thomas.

Two Bulldog aces placed fourth but were disqualified, keeping the team race close. Butch Carson was disqualified in the 220 for running out of his lane and bumping another runner, while quarter-miler Rick Towler was bumped off the track on to the infield and disqualified for running off the track.

Junior Harry Molley, surprise winner in the 100 at :10.3 and low hurdle runner-up (:20.8) and Charles Canty, who retained his 440 title by breaking his own record by a tenth of a second with a 51.3-second clocking and also won the long jump with a 20-foot-6 leap, were the top Admiral point scorers in the Group 1 competition, dominated by Shore area schools.

Willie Hendricks cleared 6-1 in the high jump to tie the meet mark and Mike King was second in the discus and third in the shot put to add more points to Henry Hudson's total.

Point Pleasant Beach's top scorer with nine was Rick Nolte on a second (high hurdles), third (low hurdles) and fourth (high jump). John Kadeg scored seven on a second (220) and third (100) and sophomore Rich Harris scored six on a second (880) and fourth (long jump).

Point Pleasant Boro was third with 30 points as Pete Hatch snapped his own high hurdle mark with a 14.9 effort and also won the lows at :20.4.

Ocean Township's Artie Hoffman was another record setter, flipping the discus an even 140 feet. Teammate George Rosasco won the shot put at 49-3/4. And, Manville proved that depth pays off. Manville won five of the 14 Group 2 events, but placed only fourth in the team standings with 34 points. Thirty markers came on first places.

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GRIDDERS HONORED — Robert Feoney, left, director of athletics, Shore Regional High School, presents football awards to Guy Knierim, Oceanport, center, and Tony DeMarco, West Long Branch, right, at the fourth annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Blue Devil Booster Association. Awards were presented Saturday night at Old Orchard Country Club.

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NO MONEY DOWN...take months to pay on all car services

Red Bank Tire, Geiger Sparkle

Defending champion Red Bank Tire Co. and Bill Geiger shared the spotlight yesterday in the opening day of the Jersey Shore League baseball season.

R.B. Tire successfully opened defense of its title by blanking Manasquan, 5-0, while Geiger struck out 16 batters in pitching Holy Family to a 7-1 victory over Middletown.

In yesterday's only other game, Belmar outslugged the Red Bank Reds, 13-7.

The league was scheduled to open its season Saturday, but rain and wet grounds curtailed R. B. Tire (7) Manasquan (0) AB R H AB R H Flynn, Jr. 2 0 0 D'Angeloro 4 0 0 Epperly 2 0 0 Havilland 4 0 0 Fantuzzi 4 1 2 Westphal 4 0 0 Blain 5 1 2 Smith 4 0 2 Hansen 3 1 0 Beckman 4 0 0 Trusz 1 0 0 McLaughlin 2 0 0 Phillips 3 0 1 Hirsh 4 0 0 Harvey 2 0 0 K'Vey 2 0 0 Batjen 2 0 0 DeGree 2 0 0 A. Roy 1 0 0 Hiralda 1 0 0 Nazgale 1 0 0 D. Roy 1 0 0

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R. B. Tire 000 101 012-5 Manasquan 000 000 000-0
2B-Phillips

the weekend's action to yesterday.

Catcher Bruce Phillips provided the hitting spark for R.B. Tire, driving in a pair of runs with a single in the fourth inning and a double in the ninth.

Pitcher Don Rooney limited Manasquan to four hits. He struck out seven and walked two. In between Frank Havilland's infield single in the third and Joe Smith's one-out single in the ninth, Rooney retired 19 straight batters.

Geiger allowed Middletown but three hits, and at one point, retired 17 consecutive batters. He gave up only two walks.

Middletown (1) Holy Family (7) AB R H AB R H Bray 1 2 0 Berina 3 1 0 C. Williams 4 0 0 Collins 2 1 0 Dostal 4 0 0 Palumbo 5 0 2 VanPelt 3 0 1 Houman 1 5 0 McCloskey 3 1 0 Lewis 4 1 0 Higgins 3 0 0 O'Wright 3 2 1 Capaldo 3 0 0 Delgado 4 1 3 Gudio 4 1 2 Barto 0 1 0 Mason 1 0 0 Langner 1 0 0 Snover 2 3 0 Geiger 3 2 8

Middletown 000 100 000-1 Holy Family 040 080 000-7
3B-Snover, 2B-Delgado

Girls' State Track Results

TEAM SCORES — 1. Red Bank Catholic, 53; Newton, 35; 3. Matawan, 20; 4. Audubon, 22; 5. Rancocas Valley, 18; 6. (tie) Cherry Hill, Franklin Township, 10; 8. Brick Township, 7; 9. Mater Dei, 5; 10. Scotch Plains, 5; 11. Toms River, 4; 12. Mahwah, 3; 13. Walbridge, 2; 14. Bayonne, 1.

50-yd. dash—(26.7)—1. Jane Owens (Brick), 2. Davis (RV), 3. Curry (Mater Dei), 4. Giblick (Mater Dei), 5. Giblick (Mater Dei), 6. Giblick (Mater Dei), 7. Marsha Hagberg (A), 8. Yeaton (N), 9. Sparks (RV), 10. Mulheisen (MD), 5. Claranell (Mater Dei), 11. Barbara Weiner (CH), 2. Robinson (RV), 3.

100-yd. dash—(1:08.5)—1. Elizabeth Smith (Brick), 2. Davis (RV), 3. Curry (Mater Dei), 4. James (RV), 5. Daley (RBC), 6. Marsha Hagberg (A), 7. Yeaton (N), 8. Sparks (RV), 9. Mulheisen (MD), 2. Roy (N), 2. Greka (RBC), 4. Mulheisen (MD), 5. Marascio (RBC).

200-yd. dash—(2:38.3)—1. Barbara Weiner (CH), 2. Robinson (RV), 3. Orlman (N), 4. Hamm (N), 5. Kelley (F), 6. Hamm (N), 7. Wainer (CH), 8. Hamm (N), 9. Kelley (F), 10. Hamm (N), 11. Wainer (CH), 12. Kelley (F), 13. Hamm (N), 14. Wainer (CH), 15. Kelley (F), 16. Hamm (N), 17. Wainer (CH), 18. Kelley (F), 19. Hamm (N), 20. Wainer (CH), 21. Kelley (F), 22. Hamm (N), 23. Wainer (CH), 24. Kelley (F), 25. Hamm (N), 26. Wainer (CH), 27. Kelley (F), 28. Hamm (N), 29. Wainer (CH), 30. Kelley (F), 31. Hamm (N), 32. Wainer (CH), 33. Kelley (F), 34. Hamm (N), 35. Wainer (CH), 36. Kelley (F), 37. Hamm (N), 38. Wainer (CH), 39. Kelley (F), 40. Hamm (N), 41. Wainer (CH), 42. Kelley (F), 43. Hamm (N), 44. Wainer (CH), 45. Kelley (F), 46. Hamm (N), 47. Wainer (CH), 48. Kelley (F), 49. Hamm (N), 50. Wainer (CH), 51. Kelley (F), 52. Hamm (N), 53. Wainer (CH), 54. Kelley (F), 55. Hamm (N), 56. Wainer (CH), 57. Kelley (F), 58. Hamm (N), 59. Wainer (CH), 60. Kelley (F), 61. Hamm (N), 62. Wainer (CH), 63. 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Devil, Rebel Nines Tourney Victors

Southern Freehold Regional and Shore Regional, class of the Shore Conference "B" Division baseball teams, joined two other "B" schools in the semi-finals of the third annual Monmouth College Interscholastic Baseball Tournament yesterday.

Southern Freehold, which sewed up the "B" Northern title Friday, clobbered Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, 7-0, with pitcher Greg Walling turning in his second sparkling effort against the Bulldogs.

Shore, defending tourney champ, whipped the newly-crowned "A" Division titlist, Freehold Regional, 6-3, to complete an all-"B" Division lineup in the semi-finals.

Both semi-finals, expected to be played on Monmouth College, field, will be played this week although no dates have been decided upon. Shore, which also

won the first edition of the tourney in 1964, takes on Lakewood, which entered the tourney with the only record better than Shore's, while Southern Freehold faces Point Pleasant Boro, which was co-champion of the "B" Southern Division with Lakewood.

Bob Ciccone boosted his season record to 8-1, the only loss coming to Southern Freehold, in downing Freehold's "A" champions yesterday. The senior right-hander finished with a five-hitter, struck out six and walked two. In the batting department, he contributed two of Shore's eight singles.

Walling was even sharper for Southern Freehold, allowing only one hit and three base runners in his second superb performance against Rumson-FH. Last time, Walling, a six-foot junior righty who'll be ineligible, age wise, next season, allowed but two hits

in a 3-0 triumph.

Walling allowed two base runners on a walk and the only hit and another Rumson-FH player reached first on an error. He retired the final 14 batters of the game after Doug Hamill singled with one out in the third for the Bulldogs' lone safety.

At the plate, Walling also starred, scoring the first run after slugging a triple and then smacking two doubles in the sixth inning as Southern Freehold turned the game into a rout with a six-run binge.

After his triple, Walling came home on an error in the first inning to tally the Rebels' first and only run until their six-run burst in the sixth. Bill Beaty, Rumson-FH pitcher, kept Southern Freehold at bay for four innings, allowing just two hits and the first inning run. But then he

complained of a sore neck and the Bulldogs went to Ashley Bell, who worked the fifth, Beaty going to third base.

Beaty returned in the sixth and was battered off the mound by four hits, one of Walling's doubles and singles by Howie Helman, George Evans and Ted Clayton. Mike Delaney was next on the rubber for Rumson-FH and he walked in one which was charged to Beaty and then gave up two himself on Tom Mounty's bases-loaded single. Walling later doubled for his second two-bagger in the frame, but was stranded at second.

Shore's four runs in the first two innings were enough to beat Freehold, which tallied twice in the first and once in the sixth. Shore's other two runs came in the fifth and sixth.

Singles by Tom DiNapoli and Ciccone and a passed ball, two errors and fielder's choice ac-

counted for Shore's pair in the first. Bill McNish's single was the only Shore hit in the second inning, but the Blue Devils used three stolen bases and two errors to tally their two runs.

Ciccone's single and an infield hit by Steve Dunn, combined with a wild pitch and a wild throw, brought home Shore's run in the fifth and their sixth inning tally came across when Tony Rattl singled, but was forced at second by DiNapoli, who stole second and third and scored on McNish's single.

Dave Berkowitz drove in Freehold's two-first-inning runs with a single. The Colonials scored a solo run in the sixth when Dave Berkowitz, who reached first on a walk, moved over a base on Henry Bank's base on balls and tallied on Jim Leon's single.

Record wise, Shore Regional has an 18-4 mark, Southern Freehold is 15-3, Freehold, 12-4, and Rumson-FH, 10-6-1.

Friday, Southern Freehold finally shook off all comers and wrapped up the "B" Northern title with a 1-0 squeaker over Henry Hudson Regional in eight innings.

Ray Nicholson was on the mound and turned in a fine per-

formance, allowing only two hits in securing the title.

Southern Freehold had its hands full before finally pulling the close one out of the fire. Scott Riley, a freshman, scattered five hits and lost the game on an unearned run.

Nicholson retired the first 11 batters and gave up hits in only the sixth and eighth innings. He fanned 10 and walked three.

Riley had kept the Rebels at bay over seven frames, but issued one of the two walks he gave up in the eighth to Tom Mount. Walling sacrificed Mount to second, but the latter rounded the base and headed for third. The surprise move drew a bad throw and Mount continued home.

Freehold scored five runs in the fifth inning Friday to defeat Toms River, 6-2, and wrap up the "A" Division baseball championship.

Freehold was trailing by a run when it came up with the five-run inning and the victory.

Tom Stienitz started the explosion with a single, Witt also singled and Stienitz scored when David's fly to center field was dropped for an error. Tom Brereton then doubled to drive in two, Henry Banks walked and

Leon tripled to drive in the fourth and fifth runs.

Dick Enderly pitched a six-hitter for Freehold. He fanned seven and didn't hand out a free ticket to first.

Red Bank helped Freehold along by upsetting Brick Township, 7-1, to crush the Dragons' final hopes for the crown.

Ty Lewis smashed a three-run homer in assisting the Buccos to victory.

Red Bank ended its "A" season "with an even split" in 14 games to tie Neptune for fourth place. Overall, the Buccos wound up with an 8-8 record.

Ed Von Kattengell, Buc chucker, held off Brick for four innings, Hal Dangler came on in relief in the fifth when Brick's first two batters reached base on a pass and a hit batsman.

Red Bank scored four in the bottom of the first on an error, a walk, sacrifice and singles by Rich Nowell, Lewis and Gary Snover.

Red Bank's three in the fifth came on Lewis' homer after Ron Costa was hit by a pitch and Tom Hartley singled.

Neptune won a 5-2 decision over Middletown Township with a big assist to the victory being

handed to the Fliers by Middletown. Errors and 13 free tickets to first base by Middletown pitchers helped move the runner around the base paths.

The Lions finished at 7-6 in the conference and 9-8 for the season.

After three scoreless frames, Neptune scored a pair in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Middletown's rally fell short in the seventh. Ray MacLennan walked and John Furiato was safe on a fielder's choice. Harold Salenger singled MacLennan over and Furiato scored as Tom Vosk got on base on an error. That ended the Lion surge.

In other action, Lakewood blanked Southern Regional, 2-0, to gain a share of the "B" Southern Division title with Point Pleasant Boro; Point Pleasant Boro whipped Allentown, 6-1, in a NJSIAA tourney Central Jersey Group 1 semi-final; Red Bank Catholic upset Long Branch, 3-1; Matawan Regional topped Raritan, 1-0, in the eighth inning after the loser's Vin Battaglia pitched seven innings of hitless ball; Keyport upset Shore Regional, 5-2, and Manasquan topped Rumson-FH, 5-4.



OUTSTANDING CASEY ATHLETES — John Walker, second from left, president of Red Bank Catholic Boosters Association, awards trophy to JoAnn Novak, outstanding athlete of the girls' track team, while other outstanding athletes, left to right, are Bob Byron, cross country and track; Martin Mihok, football, and Tom McBride, basketball. Past Booster presidents also participated in presentations.

High School Baseball Box Scores

Freehold (3)	Shore (8)	So. Freehold (1)	Henry Hudson (6)	Shore (2)	Keyport (6)	Rumson-FH (4)	Manasquan (3)
Shellenz, 2b 4 0 0 Witt, ss 4 1 1 Davis, c 1 1 0 Wildor, c 0 0 0 Berkowitz, 3b 3 1 1 Brereton, lf 3 0 1 Banks, rf 0 0 0 Leon, 3b 3 0 2 Lockett, 3b 3 0 0 Enderly, p 1 0 0 Hanus, ph 1 0 0 23 3 5	DiNapoli, cf 4 2 1 McNish, 2b 4 1 2 Ciccone, p 4 0 2 DeMarco, c 3 1 1 Spitz, lf 2 2 0 Dunn, lf 3 0 1 Franklin, 1b 0 0 0 Klein, rf 3 1 0 Ch'vay, ss 3 0 0 Rattl, 3b 2 1 1 2 1 1	Carter, ss 3 0 0 Mount, 2b 3 1 1 Helman, c 3 0 0 Clayton, c 3 0 0 Evans, lf 3 0 2 Klein, rf 3 0 1 Nichol, 2b 2 0 0 2 1 1	Murray, c 4 0 0 Maier, cf 4 0 0 Curis, 3b 2 0 0 V'Viglia, rf 2 0 0 H'ricks, 2b 2 0 0 Annoch, 3b 2 0 0 Shaw, lf 3 0 0 Bailey, p 3 0 1 Riley, p 3 0 0 2 1 1	DIN'poli, cf 4 0 0 Boden, p 0 0 0 Laproski, 3b 3 0 0 Ciccone, 3b 2 0 0 DeMarco, c 3 1 1 Spitz, lf 3 1 1 Evans, lf 3 0 2 McNish, 2b 3 0 0 Franklin, 1b 1 0 0 Hilly, p 1 0 0 Wells, ph 1 0 0 2 1 1	Burke, ss, p 3 0 2 Loapoli, lf 3 0 1 Laproski, 3b 2 0 0 Ciccone, 3b 2 0 0 O'Vich, 3b 2 1 0 Miller, lf 3 0 1 Bryson, rf 2 1 0 Daly, c 3 1 1 Mandigo, 2b 2 0 2 2 1 1	Hamill, cf 3 0 0 DeLaney, p 1 0 0 Banhorn, ss 3 1 0 Lords, lf 2 1 2 Ryan, c 3 1 1 Miller, 1b 3 0 1 V'Viglia, 3b 3 0 1 Galavay, 3b 3 0 0 Daly, c 3 1 1 Baebock, rf 3 0 1 2 1 1	Krichan, 3b 4 1 2 B'ham'n, rf 2 2 0 Mac'nico, c 4 1 1 Lords, lf 2 1 2 Koval, 1b 3 0 1 Irwin, cf 3 0 1 Shaw, 3b 3 0 1 Roper, p 3 0 0 Hall, lf 3 0 0 Lords, ph 1 0 0 2 1 1

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Dog Show Turnout Good Despite Rain

OCEANPORT — Despite the rains and mud of Wolf Hill Farm here on Saturday, a best-in-show was declared before a record crowd at the annual Monmouth County Kennel Club Show.

Taking best-in-show honors was a 2-year-old Irish setter owned by Mrs. Cheever Porter, New York City.

Ch. Weblino Rio Hondo, purchased by Mrs. Porter two months ago and handled by Miss Jane F. Kamp, Southbury, Conn., won the honor over a final group which included a smooth dachshund, miniature poodle, Pekingese, Great Dane and a smooth fox terrier.

Hondo, bred in California by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Webb, has won honors at the Springfield, Mass.; Ladies' Kennel Club Association at Garden City, N. Y., and the Trenton specialty.

A veteran handler, Miss Kamp regarded Hondo's win quite a feat. "Usually, Irish setters don't get started until they're four or five," she said.

Hondo beat out a black cocker spaniel, 3-year-old Ch. Pinefair Password, owned by Mrs. H. Terrell Vaningen, Greenwich, Conn., to move to the final group.

Among other winners were Miss Virginia Johnson Briggs, Lincoln, with her standard poodle, Puttencove Christine D'Amour, who won best of breed and finished second in the non-sporting group to a miniature poodle, Ch. Carlician First Dancer owned by Joseph Glaser, New York City.

Katie Des Pettis Amis, a Papillon owned by Mary and Eugene J. Boyle, Farmingdale, won the novice "A" obedience trial class. Boots of Blossom Heights, a collie owned by John and Arlene F. Benko, Morganville, finished second.

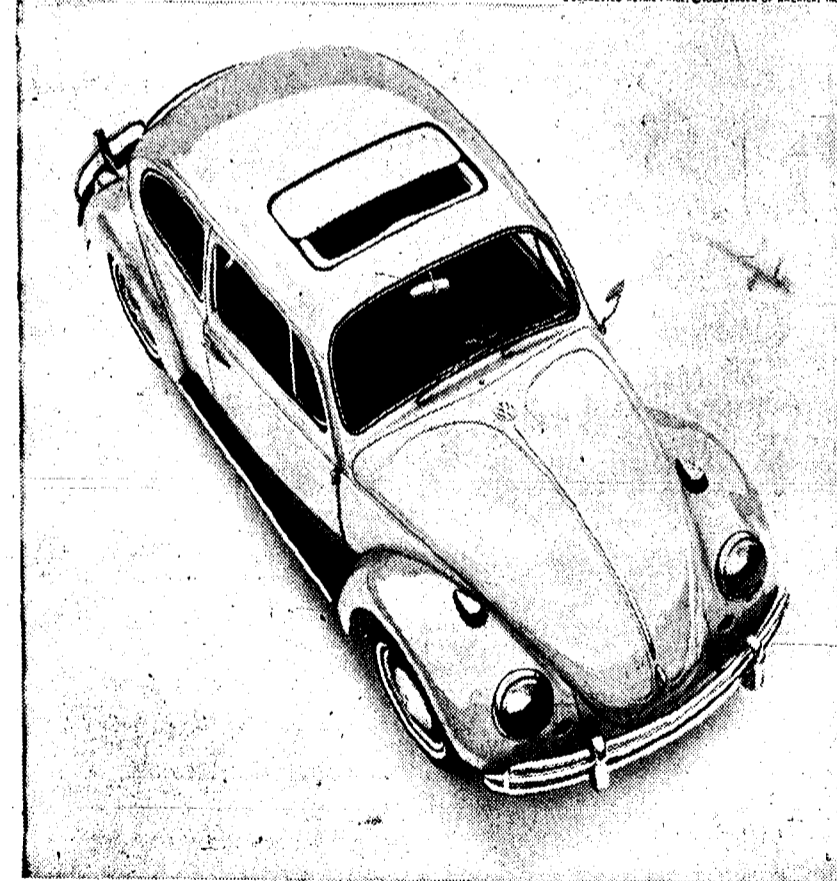
Show conditions were rugged. It rained throughout and automobiles of spectators and exhibitors turned the area into a muddy exhibition. Tractors were kept busy pulling out bogged-down cars.

Despite the weather, a record 1,300 dogs were on hand for the show, an increase of about 34 per cent over last year. Attendance also showed an increase with show officials appearing quite happy over the interest exhibited by show dog owners in the area.

Bayshore Softball Conference

STANDINGS NATIONAL	W	L
Wilson Park	3	0
Lane Oak	2	0
Wepthens	1	1
Junction Liquors	1	2
Country Tavern	0	1
River Plaza	0	2

AMERICAN	W	L
Lanford	2	1
Countryside	2	1
Middleton Lakes	2	1
Oak Hill	1	2
Everest	1	2
Andy Tavern	1	2



Slightly convertible.

Some people can't ride in a regular convertible without trying to convert it. ("Put the top down, Daddy." "Leave it up, Harry.")

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The Sunroof is a cross between a VW Sedan and a VW Convertible. It has a hole in the roof, with a steel cover that cranks open to give you 360 square inches of sky.

Or 359½ square inches of sky. Or ¼ square inch. Or whatever's comfortable. And if no opening's comfortable, you can have that, too. Just crank the cover closed until it pops against its sealing gasket. This makes our Sunroof as airtight and watertight as our Sedan.

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Shrewsbury
Shrewsbury Motors, Inc.
Shrewsbury Avenue



WHERE'S MY UMBRELLA? — Dog owners fight off the rains Saturday at the Monmouth County Kennel Club Show held at Wolf Hill Farm, Oceanport. The entry in this photo doesn't seem a bit concerned what happens in the judging ring as he tries keeping dry despite no umbrella.



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 <p>Under the continuous ownership of Robert Baskin since 1945, Baskin's Fabric Fair has become the shore area's leading decorator and dress fabric business. Home and commercial decorating of all types, plus the finest in fabrics and related items are featured in the beautiful new store at 11 Broad St. in Red Bank. 747-3650 BASKIN'S FABRIC FAIR Famous Name Fabrics for Every Purpose. Custom Slipcovers, Draperies</p>	 <p>Pianos, color TV, guitars, stereo, musical instruments, tape recorders, radios, and everything in music. Anderson's We Just Look Expensive Your Music Center 747-0852 30 Broad St.</p>	 <p>Specializing in the fitting of fashion foundations, bras, girdles, party girdles, all-in-ones. Comp surgical garments, and breast forms for after breast surgery. Silhouette 747-4849 16 West Front Street Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5</p>	 <p>Steinbach, Red Bank, the leader in fashions, offers a fine selection for you, your family and home. Conveniently located, ample free parking. Steinbach COMPANY 121. Broad St.</p>	 <p>For the difference in gifts, and the most unusual cards, a visit to the Niche is a must. the NICHE Boutique—Gifts—Cards Decorator Accessories 40 Monmouth St. Red Bank 741-6988 Open 9:30-3:30 — Friday 9:30-9:00</p>	 <p>Red Bank's leading variety department store where it is our pleasure to serve you. Our policy is the best quality at the lowest possible price. Newberrys 747-3772 Downtown, Red Bank</p>	 <p>The Village Prep Shop has the "in" clothes for the young men from grade school through college. Village PREP AND COLLEGE SHOP 741-8299 41 BROAD STREET</p>	 <p>Air conditioning specialists. Sales, Installation, service for General Electric, Philco, Kelvinator. Better Housekeeping Shop "we service everything we sell" 741-4310—48 Monmouth St.</p>
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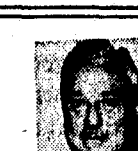
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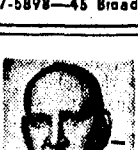
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On the House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It will be a long time — maybe never — before the woman of the house foregoes the privilege of changing the furniture around or ordering new drapes for windows that logically would need no drapes at all.

This opinion was among the many we got from a prominent inventor-scientist, well versed in scientific and engineering research, when we asked him that perennial question: what will the home of the future be like?

The home of the future, according to Alvin M. Marks of Whitestone, N.Y., will bear a strong resemblance to the new homes now on the market. But it will offer a degree of climate, light and environmental control all oriented to family health and convenience — that long has been the dream of every homeowner. Marks, who holds more than 200 U.S. and foreign patents and heads a research and development firm, believes the direction of new home construction 10, 20 and 30 years from now will not be "out of this world," but instead will offer a better protected, more comfortable and more efficient way to live.

Among the practicalities he envisions is a compact electric generator linked to the home's heating plant to supply the need for vastly increased power and to make the home self-sufficient in this respect. He foresees a home desk-top computer, linked to weight sensors on pantry shelves for instant inventory of foodstuffs. Every room will have a wall-hung flat TV screen, an unobtrusive glass pane that virtually disappears into the room decor when not in use.

The trend to miniaturization, greatly accelerated by this age of space exploration, will be reflected in the home of the future by great reduction in the bulk of home appliances, which will be made even less obtrusive by installation as built-ins or pop-outs, visible only when in use.

One of the nation's pioneers in light polarization research, Marks believes that control of light — sunlight or artificial light — will be a major feature

of the home of the future. In sight are glass dipole panels which can be electronically activated to provide any degree of transparency from clear to fully blacked out. As windows or roof-top skylighting, these panels could be adjusted by manual means or automatic control devices to eliminate sun glare, or even increase or decrease the interior heat resulting from sunlight absorption, according to time of day or season of the year. As a bedroom window, it could be blacked out and pre-timed to admit light to awaken the sleeper at a desired hour.

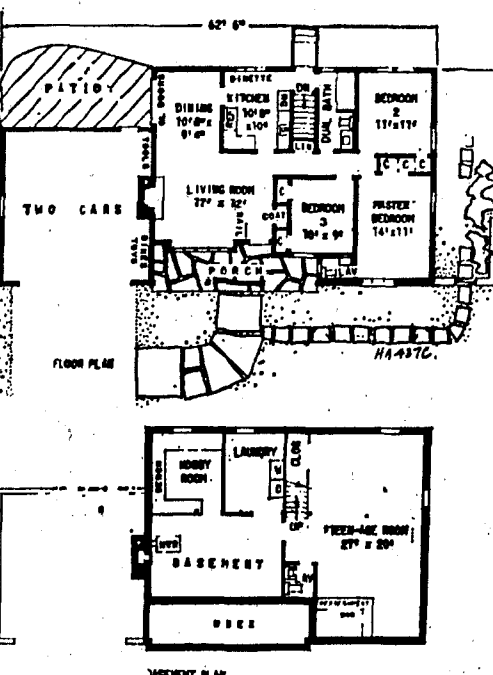
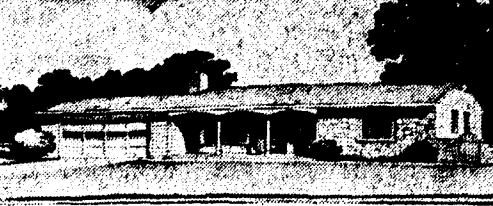
Polarized panels creating wide areas of properly diffused artificial light instead of the spot effect of bulb lighting will be more widely adopted for home use, particularly in kitchen and home study areas. The future home's greater environmental control will include ore emphasis on air purification and humidity, with the appropriate appliances activated by computer response to inconspicuous sensing devices. Burglar-alarm systems using sound screens or electric eye beams and fire warning systems will be commonplace protections offered in the home of the future.

However, homeseekers of the future will have much in common with present families. They will be confronted with a similarly wide variety of interior layouts from which to select. As Marks notes, the home as a totality is not so much the product of science as it is a response to human needs, one that includes a place for esthetics, privacy, security and pride of possession. There will still be those who want walls for privacy, while others like open planning for spaciousness. Some will like traditional reminders of the past, others the unconventional challenge of the modern. While science can provide tools for better and more enjoyable living, it should only serve and not dictate to human needs and values, Mark believes.

(Replies to 35 pertinent questions about the home are contained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Here's the Answer," available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y. 11431.)

The application of paint has been made a lot easier since the introduction of the roller some 22 years ago. But many persons still fail to realize the full potential of this painting tool by ignoring certain fundamentals connected with its use. Here are some Do's and Don'ts that will enable you to get a better result: DO load the roller by dipping it into the paint tray and then

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



MODERATE-SIZE home, Plan HA437C, is smart, with good lines. The attached garage adds to the length and the porch pronounces hospitality at first look. Three bedrooms share a bath, with further access from the service hall and kitchen. The living and dining room form a spacious L. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open to the patio beyond. The home contains 995 square feet of living space. Architect is Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

removing the excess by rolling it over the higher and drier surface of the tray.

DO roll back and forth on the surface in all directions with only the lightest of pressure, letting the roller do the work and moving slowly into trimmed edges to within a fraction of an inch of windows, doors and corner.

DO use an edging roller or a trim brush to paint the edges of the walls and ceiling before using the full size roller.

DO move from a dry area into one just painted, blending the laps slightly.

DO, after painting, squeeze excess paint from the roller with a roller-cleaning tool or by rolling repeatedly on old newspapers. Clean with soap and lukewarm water if the paint was latex or water-base. Clean with a roller cleaner, turpentine or mineral spirits if the paint was of the oil-type. (You can get Andy

Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y.

DON'T begin the rolling with a downward stroke. Roll upward with light, even strokes.

DON'T roll too fast, which will cause dripping and spraying.

DON'T spin the roller at the end of a stroke. The roller should be stopped completely before it is pulled away from the wall.

DON'T keep loading the roller until the paint is completely gone from the tray. When the paint in the tray gets low, pour more into it.

There are other ways to apply paint besides the roller, the brush and the sprayer. A flat applicator, which comes with a lambskin or mohair pad, is especially good for applying water-thinned floor enamels over wide areas. These applicators come with handles, usually four feet long, for easy application with minimum physical effort or bending.

Still another applicator is the paint mitt. Although it can be used on flat surfaces, it is more generally used for such things as pipes, tanks, gutters, downspouts, fences, flapoles, metal furniture and various irregularly shaped objects. The mitt is placed on one side, squeezed to get out the excess and then smoothed over the surface. It's easy to imagine how practical it is when painting something like a pipe, since the flexibility of your hand enables you to cover the rounded portions naturally.

Party Marks Communion

LEONARDO — Debra Lucille Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Portland Rd., recently made her first communion in St. Agnes Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands.

Following the service, a buffet was held in the Hoffman home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerwan and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and family, Mrs. Dorothy Wiener, Miss Beatrice Wiener and Mrs. Anthony Spinelli, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhardt and family, Cliffwood Beach; Anthony Rocca, Holmdel; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dackerman and family, Belford, and John Hoffman, Michael Hoffman and Susan Hoffman, here.

Highlands

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, Jr., Highland Ave., recently celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary. They are parents of four children, Mary Kathleen, Michelle, James 2d, and Tracie Marie.

Miss Karen Star Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Irwin, 63 Fourth St., celebrated her 10th birthday May 20.

The 500 members of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey have as their task mapping for the first time the entire continent of South America.

British Columbia, Canada's westernmost province, supplies half of that nation's wood products, a third of its fish and nearly all of its zinc and lead.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: Can ceramic tile be installed directly over keel cement plaster in the tub enclosure?

Answer: Yes, but the keel cement must be in good shape and must be painted with an oil-base paint to protect it from moisture. Be sure the wall is clean and free of soap film before applying adhesive and the tile. Use an organic adhesive that bears the CS-181-52 hallmark of the United States Department of Commerce and follow the directions of the container before applying it to the wall.

Use a "dry tile" grout, which will harden around the tile while it is dry. Other types of grout require that the tile be soaked. Leave a gap of about 1/8 of an inch between the tile and the tub. After the tile has been installed and grouted, fill this joint with a silicone rubber tub caulk, available in most hardware stores.

Question: Some time ago I removed varnish from the top of a table with varnish remover. After the remover had loosened the varnish, I scraped off the old finish with a putty knife. This time I intend to take the finish off a piece of furniture that has some carvings on it. How do I get into the grooves?

Answer: After the remover has done its work, use an old toothbrush to scrub into the grooves. This will take off the finish as effectively as the putty knife does on flat surfaces.

(The techniques of varnishing, shellacking, staining, bleaching, varnish removing and other processes are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y. 11431.)

Television Mailbag

Question — I think that composer Jerry Goldsmith ("Man From U.N.C.L.E.") is very good, but why is he no longer doing the music for the show and what is he doing presently? — P.J.F., Pawtucket, R. I.

Answer — He's very much in demand as composer for theatrical motion pictures of late — his scope for "A Patch of Blue" was nominated for an Oscar, and he has composed music for forthcoming features such as "Stagecoach," among others.

Question — I would like to know if the western series "Rawhide" will be rerun in the near future and, if so, on what network. Also, what plans has Clint Eastwood for continuing in a television series in the future? — J.L., Yazoo City, Miss.

Answer — "Rawhide" is now in syndication, which means that local stations will have an opportunity to rerun it rather than any particular network. As for Clint Eastwood, he's a big "western" star, thanks to two features he made in Italy called "For a Fistful of Dollars" and "For a Few Dollars More." His

co-star in the latter is another familiar TV face, Lee Van Cleef. Both films should be released here soon.

Question — To whom can I write about getting "Madonna of the Seven Moons" on TV again. So many of my friends have never seen the picture. — C.O., Coplay, Pa.

Answer — Write to your local station. The film is available for TV through Walter Reade-Stirling Corp.

Question — My friend and I are having an argument about the motion picture "Elmer Gantry." Would you please tell me how many times this motion picture has been on television? I have an understanding that it has been on only once, some time recently. — B.W., Dover, N. J.

Answer — "Elmer Gantry" has been telecast by the CBS network twice — once last fall, and recently as a repeat showing.

Question — We have just seen the new show "Court Martial." I think it is one of the worst I've ever seen on TV and will

Arrest Man At Fort

FORT MONMOUTH — Fred C. Bossert of R. 1, Morganville, following his arrest, he was taken to U.S. Commissioner David Goldstein, Asbury Park, where he posted \$500 bond pending further court action.

According to R. W. Bachman, special agent in charge of the FBI in New Jersey, Bossert was charged with a federal complaint of theft of foodstuffs which were the property of the U.S. government.

Bossert is a truck driver for an ice cream company which ser-

Conviction on this charge provides a maximum penalty of one year jail sentence or \$1000 fine, or both.

Soldier Facing Court Hearing

LONG BRANCH — A Fort Monmouth soldier was scheduled to appear in court this morning on a charge of breaking and entering.

According to police, Randall Bloodworth, who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, was arrested Saturday after he had entered a ground-floor bathroom in an apartment building on Broadway. Bloodworth was intoxicated at the time of his arrest, police said.

Man Arrested

LONG BRANCH — George B. Lewis, Sr., of 119 Sea View Ave. was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of being a disorderly person.

According to police, Lewis is charged with beating Anna M. Lewis of 138 7th Ave. in her apartment. He was released on \$100 bail pending a hearing this morning.

Musicians Get Ready For Parley

BRADLEY BEACH — Three members of Local 399, American Federation of Musicians, AFL-CIO, have been named delegates to the 69th annual federation convention June 27 to 30 in the Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.

They are Ray Coreale of 24 Manor Dr., Red Bank, president; Joseph Scott of 822 Drummond Ave., Asbury Park, trustee, and Pat Sciarappa of 512 Main St., here, secretary-treasurer.

Some 1,200 delegates, representing 700 locals throughout the United States and Canada, are expected to attend.

never turn it on again. We want Jimmy Dean back with his country music. Isn't there enough war in this old world without seeing it every time we turn on TV? — E. F., Arthur, Ill.

Answer — Plans are to shelve "Court Martial" after the summer — but, admittedly, that doesn't help Jimmy Dean to any extent.

Question — My friend and I have a bet on who was the defense attorney in the film "Town Without Pity," recently shown on TV. He keeps saying it was Kirk Douglas. Would you mind proving to him that he is wrong, once and for all? — E. D., Winnepeg, Canada

Answer — Sorry to disillusion you, but the role of the Army major assigned as defense attorney for the GIs was played by Kirk Douglas.

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A Head Start Toward Success For Your Son



How your son spends his free time can mean a lot to his future success. Does he fritter it away or is he doing something worthwhile?

Few spare-time activities can compare with the training and learning opportunities a boy receives from managing a newspaper delivery business.

As a newspaperboy he meets and deals with people in all walks of life. He acquires responsibility and self-assurance. Greatest of all, he learns the value of money and the fundamentals of good business management. Isn't this a sound start on the way to future accomplishment?

DID YOU KNOW?

John Wayne was a newspaperboy. The motion picture actor is one of many prominent Americans who've been named to the "Newspaperboy Hall of Fame."



BOYS AGE 12-14

Register routes may be available in your area. CALL Circulation Dept.

741-0010

THE DAILY REGISTER

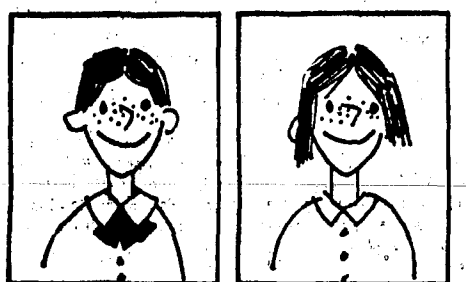
Enter J. Kridel's Big Father's Day Contest Now

Prizes →
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Deadline →
Judges →

Use These Entry Blanks →
Act Now!

J. Kridel
a National Store

BROAD AND FRONT STREETS
RED BANK, N.J. ☎ SH 1-3300



WANTED

Sons and daughters who look like their fathers, for Father's Day, Sunday, June 19

★ ★ **REWARD** ★ ★

Father-Son Division:

Father — \$25 sports clothes outfit for his favorite sport.

Son — one year subscription to "Sports Illustrated."

Father-Daughter Division:

Father — another \$25 sports clothes outfit.

Daughter — delicious copy of "The Joy of Cooking." (The way to his heart is through his stomach.)

★ **RULES** ★

Submit appropriate pictures taken at the same age, more or less.

Attach entry blanks below.

DEADLINE

Entries must be in our store by Tuesday, June 14, 5:30 p.m.

Blue ribbon panel of distinguished citizens, after due deliberation, will determine who looks like whom. Winners to be announced and prizes awarded before Father's Day.

We reserve rights to publish all entries; let the chips fall where they may. Pictures cannot be returned but may be recovered at our store for family archives.

★ (Detach and paste to back of father's picture)

I solemnly state that this is a true picture of:

Name

Present address

Phone

Taken on or about (date)

Signed

(Father or bonafide relative thereof)

★ (Detach and paste to back of □ son's picture) □ or daughter's)

I solemnly state that this is a true picture of:

Full name

Address

Phone

Taken on or about (date)

Signed

(Offspring)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Grand, in bridge
 5. Molt
 9. Laments
 10. Bugged down
 12. Parched
 13. Casowary or ostrich
 14. Regains
 15. Simmons of baseball fame
 17. Endow
 18. Tennis term
 19. Forsake
 22. Thailand monetary unit
 23. Lifeless
 24. Thick soup
 25. Ornithologist's concern
 26. Cirrus, cumulus, etc.
 27. One kind of reading
 28. Channel marker
 29. Plural ending
 30. Arranged
 34. Salt Lake, Kansas, Ciudad Juarez
 36. Part of a church
 37. Whistles, in a way
 38. Twist
 39. Aerie
 40. Affirmative votes

DOWN
 1. Ulcer
 2. Secular
 3. Mass. town and a green
 4. Author's copy: abbr.
 5. Clever
 6. Some Broadway plays
 7. Bombyx
 8. Separated
 9. Disfigure
 11. Erases
 13. Remainder
 15. Turn direction
 18. Egypt, heaven

19. Idiom
 20. Imag-
 21. Ooze
 22. Relative light-
 24. Fall
 26. Hints
 28. French seaport
 30. Deep holes
 31. How the medium liked her steak
 32. Seth's mother and others
 33. Dawn
 35. Kind of dance
 38. Continent: abbr.

Saturday's Answer
 32. Seth's mother and others
 33. Dawn
 35. Kind of dance
 38. Continent: abbr.

things women DON'T LIKE!

There are certain things that women positively dislike and we have listed some on this page.

The merchants below have the solution to your problems to help make your chores a little easier, more interesting and pleasant. If you have some problems that they may help you with, stop in and see them. They'll be happy to serve you.



Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Play the fate of a nine or ten, especially in an unimportant suit. Nobody counts points for such a card, and all too often it gets neglected in the play of the cards just as it is ignored in the bidding.

West opened the eight of diamonds, and declarer could hardly wait to play dummy's king. He was punished for disregarding the ten and nine of diamonds.

East took the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the queen of clubs. South stepped up with the ace of clubs, drew trumps and led another club from dummy in the hope of getting a second club trick. If he could develop a club trick in time he might be able to discard a spade from dummy.

As it happened, the clubs were badly placed. Moreover, West returned a spade as soon as he won his first club trick. South had to lose two clubs and a spade in addition to the first diamond trick. Down one.

South should play the low diamond from dummy at the first trick instead of the king. East must put up the jack of diamonds to win the trick, thanks to that vital nine of diamonds in the South hand.

East returns the queen of clubs, and South wins with the ace. South draws trumps with the king and ace and then leads the king of diamonds from dummy. East cannot gain by playing low, since South would just discard. If East plays the ace of

East dealer
 East-West vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ 8 6
 ♥ A Q 9 8
 ♦ K Q 10 4
 ♣ 7 5

WEST
 ♠ J 9 5 4 3
 ♥ 4 2
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ K 10 8 6

EAST
 ♠ K Q 2
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ A 1 7 5 3 2
 ♣ Q 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 7
 ♥ K J 10 7 3
 ♦ 9
 ♣ A 1 9 2

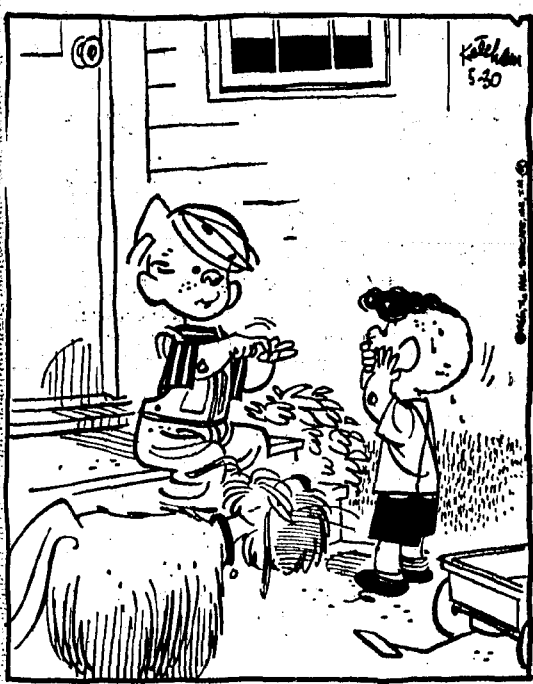
East South West North
 1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
 Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
 Opening lead — ♦ 8

diamonds, his best chance to win the trick since South might have the missing six of diamonds, South ruffs.

Now South leads a trump to dummy and can discard either two spades or two clubs on the queen and ten of diamonds. Either way, the game contract is assured.

DAILY QUESTION
 Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades—J 9 5 4 3. Hearts—4 2. Diamonds—8 6. Clubs—K 10 8 6. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have only 4 points in high cards, not enough for a response to the opening bid of one in a suit. You could respond to an opening bid of one spade, since then you could count points for the two doubletons and also for the fifth spade.



...AN A SHOT FOR MEASLES, AN A SHOT FOR CHICKEN POX, AN A SHOT FOR POYO. AN IF YOU'RE STILL ALIVE AFTER THAT, YOU'LL NEVER GET SICK!

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Tuesday, May 31

Present—for You and Yours... We all have a tendency to show off, but this is not the time to indulge that trait. Tension increases as the day progresses, much the same as yesterday. Abide by the Golden Rule and things will work out. Flare-ups between parent and child flourish under present relations.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
 Interest in affairs of others is fine, but don't get emotionally involved.
Taurus, April 20 to May 20
 Don't try to tackle a job that is too strenuous for you physically.
Gemini, May 21 to June 21
 Don't place emphasis on money to the neglect of more altruistic interests.
Cancer, June 22 to July 21
 If you encounter a difficult or discouraging situation, keep calm and collected.
Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21
 Enlist the cooperation and understanding of your mate in a new project.
Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
 Although things go wrong, don't let others see just how upset you really are.

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
 Don't jump to conclusions. Leave the door open in case you want to change your mind.
Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
 Impulsive urges are dangerous now. Take no chances with health or safety.
Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
 Your decision could be irrevocable, so be sure to act for economic stability.
Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
 The outlook is negative, but there's nothing pressing in your horoscope.
Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
 Sister clear of a troublesome on the job. In this instance, you can't win.
Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20
 You may feel irritable, but don't take your best temper out on family and friends.

IRONING TABLECLOTHS

Yanko's suggests carefree tablecloths, long-lasting vinyl with a protective cotton backing. Heavy moss fringe around an attractive all-over print... 57"x57".

4.00

YANKO'S

BED WEEDING

What can frustrate a woman more than weeds in her petunia patch, or coming up thru her zinnias. If this happens to be your problem, the first thing you should do about it, is to stop in and see us or give us a call. We have the know-how of solving these problems, plus a complete supply of the products to do the job.

MIDDLETOWN GARDEN CENTER

HIGHWAY 35 MIDDLETOWN
 671-1050

THE WORN OUT FAMILY CAR!

How many times when you're late for your hair-dresser or picking the kids up from school, you go out to the car and the old buggy is just too worn out to start? Before that happens again why not stop down to see us? We can put you in an all new 1966 Chevrolet from our huge selection, or if you prefer you can choose one of our OK Used Cars. Drive down and see us today, before your old car collapses from exhaustion!

CIRCLE CHEVROLET

325 MAPLE AVE. 741-3130 RED BANK

DISCOMFORT

... and that's what the hot summer weather brings... unless you have one or two pairs of light and breezy sandals. See our selection.

THE SNEAKER SHOP

9 BROAD ST., RED BANK

EXTRA POUNDS and BULGES

See the "BODYshrinker" and we'll show you how to lose 15 lbs. in 30 days and reshape your figure while doing it. You'll find our combination of sensible diet, plus our proven methods of actually redesigning your body to conform to the figure-flattering new fashions really works. Call today for a demonstration.



Physical Control for Better Living

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IRONING MEN'S TIES

... No need to now, not with SUPERBA 100% Dacron TIES... wear it, soil it, wash it and never needs pressing only 2.50.



25 BROAD ST. (at Mechanic St.) RED BANK
 741-9055

COOKING

...slaving over a hot stove... smelling some of these dishes that taste so good... and smell so... cooking is a pleasure after installation of a forced air or electronic exhaust hood...

BETTER HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

46 MONMOUTH ST. RED BANK

OBSTINATE SONS!

When it comes to pants, boys make a federal case of them. But they can be satisfied and mom also, at Clayton & Magee.

- Jeans by Levi
- Wrangler Chinos by Levi
- Sta-Press Dress by Botany



19 BROAD ST. RED BANK

OUT-MODED-DREARY KITCHEN

Make this year the year for progress and change. Decide today to do something about that messy kitchen! Come see the experts in kitchen design and decor and learn how magically your life can be changed.

CROWN KITCHENS

418 HIGHWAY 35 RED BANK
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HAIRCOLORING TIME

The exciting and amazing Rilling Accelomatic method which colors hair in 1/10th the time. This new method will be available in the Red Bank area very shortly at Michael's Beauty Salon... where you will always find the most advanced, proven methods of hair beauty and expert, qualified personnel.

MICHAEL'S BEAUTY SALON

21 MONMOUTH ST. RED BANK
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OTHER WOMEN

whose husbands are better dressed than theirs are. Other women's husbands wear sport shirts and ties and nice summer sport coats while theirs are slopping around in shirts.



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ALL THESE... AND MORE...!

What woman likes a refrigerator that isn't FROST-FREE, or doing dishes by hand, a vacuum cleaner that no longer picks up, or an old television set that flutters and flickers? If you recognize your pet peeve here, then your problems can be solved. We offer one of the largest selections in home appliances in the area. Why not stop out today and let us solve your problem.

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 COLONY SHOPS 671-1300

TIGHT SHOES!

... ON THEIR CHILDREN!

We help you solve this problem by proper fitting and sending you FREE periodic check-up cards.

SHOES DON'T GROW BUT LITTLE FEET DO.

Sid's BOOTERY AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

"Quality Apparel From Heed to Toe"
 LITTLE SILVER SHOPPING CENTER
 SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
 ("next to Sport Shop for men and young men")

SLIPCOVER SHOPPING

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Cooking Dinner!

So why not dine at the "Molly" often? It's a great way to break the monotony of every day life. You'll love the "Molly's" superb cuisine and wonderful cocktails. Why not visit the Molly Pitcher tonight!

American Express

Molly Pitcher Inn

On the Shrewsbury River and Rt. 35
 RED BANK—747-2500

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Metabolism or anasthesia
6. Ferryboat
8. Kind of sauce
10. Cupid's relative
12. Tahiti's national god
13. Exclamation
14. Dress trimming
15. Appointed again
18. Anthropoid
19. Send out
21. Music note
22. Nobleman
25. Warm-hearted
27. Liquid fat
29. Banal
30. Polish city
32. Reating
33. Altitude: abbr.
34. Auctioneer's call, in part
36. Bard's "lover"
38. Genoa's chief
42. Algerian seaport
44. Earth as a goddess
45. Epoch
46. Hawk-like bird
47. Playwright
49. English river

DOWN

1. Drill
2. Biblical king
3. Continent: abbr.
4. Particles
5. Humblest
6. Flead
7. "Caro"
8. Finish
9. Peak
11. Wounded by an opera extra
16. Publicizing
17. Duo
20. Infuriate
22. Kettle rod
23. Click beetle
24. Poet's "ever"
26. Bob bait for fish
28. Recess
31. Like Cupid
31. Paganus or Paganus
35. Impoverished
37. Percent
39. Drip
40. Strays
41. Family member
43. Signifying maiden name
48. Burmese language

Yesterday's Answer

1. Family member
2. Signifying maiden name
3. Burmese language

Foodarama Hits New Sales High

FREEHOLD — Stockholders in Foodarama Supermarkets, Inc., a member of the Shop-Rite group, were told this week that volume is expected to be at \$100 million per year by the end of 1966.

Joseph J. Saker, president and chairman of the company, said the first quarter sales showed a 14 per cent gain for the fiscal three months ended May 1. Volume for the 16-store food chain rose to \$14.7 million from \$12.9 million in the corresponding first quarter of last year.

The company reported sales of \$55.7 million for the fiscal year ended Jan. 30, up from \$48.6 million in fiscal 1965. In addition, earnings increased 76 per cent to \$1,135,725 or \$1.22 per share.

Six new stores are opening this year, including two in Pennsylvania and two in Connecticut.

During the annual business meeting, stockholders approved an amendment to the company's by-laws changing the fiscal year end from the last Sunday in January to the last Sunday in October. The annual meeting was changed from May to February.



Successful Investing
By Roger E. Spear

Q "I am one of those small investors who fell for get-rich-quick stocks, which seem to have become drop-down stocks. I hold Jefferson Electric; Susquehanna; Coleman Cable; World Wide Realty and American Telephone. Would you advise selling, putting the money into a savings account, or switching into more desirable stocks?" F. R.

A) Your experience is, unfortunately, all too common. However, you're not as badly off as you think. Jefferson Electric has been holding near its 1965-66 high in a weak market. Coleman Cable has also acted relatively well, trading at a two-year high despite a general market decline. Susquehanna, now selling at a two-year low, holds little attraction. I would sell this issue and add the cash to your savings account.

World Wide Realty is traded in pennies and you would realize little from its sale. Because of the good technical action shown by Jefferson and Coleman, I would hold both for further recovery, but would ultimately switch into Consolidated Foods to obtain a dividend return.

American Telephone is a fine stock which has been hurt by a proposed Government investigation. I would hold this issue where your secure dividend yields four per cent at current depressed levels.

Q "In a recent column you said Treasury bonds were pretty well depressed with no assurance they would not go lower. Did you mean Series E and H bonds are not worth the original cost of investment?" W.W.

A) By no means. There are around 60 issues of Treasury bonds and notes which are sold publicly and trade—mostly in the OTC market—like any other bonds. They have been hurt as money rates have risen and Treasuries have been sold heav-

Pardes Back With Reade

OAKHURST — Jack Pardes has been appointed director of the catering division of Walter Reade-Sterling, Inc., by Walter Reade, Jr., president.

For Mr. Pardes, the new position is a resumption of employment with the Walter Reade-Sterling organization. He joined the company in 1950 as an assistant theater manager, rising in the managerial staff of theaters in Asbury Park, Plainfield and Morristown.

In 1956, he resigned to go into the catering business. He comes back to the Reade Organization from the position of food service director of the A.B.C. Berlo Vending Co., where he covered all discount and department stores operated by the company, as well as eastern drive-in theaters, from that company's Philadelphia office.

Mr. Pardes is married and has two teenage daughters. He is making his headquarters at the Walter Reade-Sterling executive offices here.

New Concept in Barber Shops To Become Available June 6

SHREWSBURY — "An entirely new concept in barber shops" will be the House of Anthony for Men's Hair Styling, to open June 6 at 801 Broad St.

"It won't look like a barber shop," Anthony Izzo of 82 East End Ave. said of his new enterprise. To create "complete relaxation in a nice atmosphere," he continued, the establishment will have parquet floors, a beamed ceiling, a fireplace and a foyer with antique barber shop fixtures on display.

"It's designed to look like a man's den," the hair stylist explained. Hair cutting, shaping, coloring, conditioning and even fitting of hair pieces will be done in large private booths.

Service will be on the European plan, Mr. Izzo explained, with an assistant greeting customers and doing preparatory cutting, and Mr. Izzo himself handling main and finish cutting and styling.

A background staff will include a hair coloring consultant and a haberdasher to give advice on men's clothing styles.

Service will be by appointment Mondays, a half-day Tuesdays and Fridays; and customers will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis a half-day Tuesdays, and all day Thursdays and Saturdays. Like ordinary barber shops, the House of Anthony will be closed Wednesdays.

Mr. Izzo has been in partnership with his brother, Sal Izzo, in a modern shop in Middletown three years. The brothers brought the new concept of barbering to Monmouth County for the first time, getting the idea from a customer who came from northern New Jersey.

"The House of Anthony goes even beyond the Middletown shop," Mr. Izzo promised.

Brought up in Red Bank, the hair stylist has lived here since his marriage several years ago. He and his wife have a son in kindergarten in Shrewsbury Grammar School and two young-children.

GETS 60 DAYS
FREEHOLD—Magistrate Alexander Levchuk sentenced John E. White, Institute St., to 60 days in the county jail Wednesday night for cutting Edward Olmstead, Smithburg Rd., with a razor.

P.S.
means Plus Service between Asbury Park and Newark
P.S. #130
Asbury Park—Newark Buses
Serving LINCOLN—HIGHLAND MATAWAN—SAYREWOODS NEWARK AIRPORT en route to Newark
Frequent service. Low fares. Fast trip via Parkway and Turnpike
Ask bus operator about low cost 10-trip computer ticket.
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

Ruckert, Helmig Join EAI Group

WEST LONG BRANCH — Mr. William J. Ruckert and Mr. R. Gary Helmig recently joined Electronic Associates, Inc.'s digital computer marketing department in newly created positions. Mr. Ruckert will serve as a marketing specialist for all EAI digital computing systems; Mr. Helmig as a member of EAI's digital computer marketing planning staff.

Mr. Ruckert was graduated from Rutgers University in 1959, where he specialized in business and economics while earning his bachelor of arts degree. He is presently working toward his master's degree in business management at Rutgers University Graduate School of Business. He lives with his wife, Sheila, and three children in Metuchen.

Mr. Helmig earned his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating in 1962. In 1964 he graduated with distinction from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, earning a master's degree in business administration. He lives with his wife, Nancy, and daughter at 1201 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, N. J.

How They Voted

Register Washington Bureau HOUSE

On amendment to minimum wage bill (HR. 13712) to delay effective date of \$1.50 minimum to 1969.

Against the amendment — Howard.

Amendment adopted, 205-194.

On motion to recommit minimum wage bill with orders to eliminate all coverage for farm labor.

Against the motion — Howard. Motion defeated, 168-231.

On passage of \$1.50 minimum wage bill as amended.

For the bill — Howard. Bill passed, 303-93.

SENATE

On motion to agree to House amendments to bill (S. 3282) to provide for sale of "participations" in federally-held mortgages and loans.

For the motion — Case, Williams.

Motion adopted, 50-20, and bill was sent to White House.

Brush Blaze Held in Check

RUMSON — Firemen were called to the home of William A. Bruckmann, Jr., 137 Ridge Rd., at 7:41 P.M. Sunday when a container of fuel being used by youngsters flying model airplanes caught fire and ignited some bushes. The fire was out when the firemen arrived.

Bruce Bruckmann, 12, was burned on the hand and was taken to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, by the first aid squad.

Some 128 species of fish inhabit Antarctic waters. Their trademark is large heads and small bodies.

Fire Pumper Funding Slated

SEA BRIGHT—Borough Council Friday introduced an ordinance to fund the purchase of a \$32,000 pumper fire truck. The measure will be aired at a public hearing June 10, when council also expects to accept one of three bids received from fire truck builders.

Identify Body Found in Bay

MIDDLETOWN — The body found in the ocean Thursday, a mile off Monmouth Beach, has been identified by local police as that of Michael Regan, 42, of Brooklyn, Capt. Joseph M. McCarthy reported yesterday.

The Sandy Hook Coast Guard had turned the body over to local police for identification. Capt. McCarthy said that so far there is no evidence of foul play, although it has not been determined how the body got into the water.

Police identified the man by a telephone number on his shirt—the number of a place in Brooklyn where he once worked.

The man's family then supplied dental charts which were checked by a local dentist, Dr. Alan Lowenstein, Tindall Rd., for final identification. The decomposed body had been in the water about two months, according to Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, county physician.

Assisting Capt. McCarthy were police Sgts. Daniel Murdoch, Robert Letts and Frank Gleason.

Pair Jailed As Disorderly

HIGHLANDS — Police last night jailed two men in lieu of \$100 bail each, on disorderly conduct charges.

The men were identified as Jack McCluskey, 31, of 146 Bay Ave., charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer, and Lawrence Bowden, 35, of 27 Monroe St., Matawan, charged with disorderly conduct and attempted assault on a police officer.

Patrolmen Thomas J. Sutton and James Davis made the arrests at the Highlands Marina bar at 8:45 p.m.

Municipal Court hearing will be Monday night.

TO GROW CROCODILES

NEW DELHI (AP) — The government is considering a plan to establish crocodile farms and get into the business of exporting crocodile skins that are used for handbags and shoes.

Desirable Apartments Listed Daily, in The Register Classified.

Asks Bigger Share of U.S. Tax for State

HIGHLANDS — New Jersey must elect congressmen who will insist on a larger share of the funds doled out to the states if it is going to meet the needs of its residents, according to William F. Ryan, Matawan, Township, candidate for the Republican congressional nomination.

Mr. Ryan told the Highlands Republican Club last night that this state's taxpayers must pay \$1.87 for every dollar they receive back in the form of federal grants.

This, he added, is the highest share paid by any state in the United States despite the fact that New Jersey is the most densely populated and has many many pressing problems.

He proposed that to counteract this "exorbitant brokerage fee," this state's congressional delegation seek a change in the formulas which favor southern states with key Democratic congressional committee chairmen being able, through seniority and a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, to impose their will on the Congress and federal agencies.

Mr. Ryan also proposed that a "flat percentage" of taxes collected within a state be used in that state with "no strings attached" by the federal government.

Swimming Program Registration Slated

KEANSBURG — Louis Collichio, director of the borough swimming program, has announced that registration will be held this week. Applications may be obtained from local schools or at Belvedere Pool.

The course, which is conducted at Belvedere Pool during June, July and August, is open to all area children over five years of age.

According to Mr. Collichio, some 22,000 children have been taught to swim since the program's inception 15 years ago.

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JUMBO events to inaugurate another exciting summer season and show off our new decor. Many extras included — reception party, sightseeing tour, dance and show, bicycles, and more. Ocean and pool bathing, Sun decks, porches, extensive libbies. Delicious meals. Inquire now.

(4-day 3-night Inclusive Plan offering meals and room from \$89 for two.) Regular daily rates: Twin beds with bath from \$13.50. Mod. Am. \$7.50. Eur. each person. Write or phone 609-345-1211. For reservations only call 609-345-4456 COLLECT.

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Here are the Fashion Watches Everyone Welcomes by Sheffield

Discover the sensational ribbon strap watches. See the latest, loveliest in pendants. Thrill to the new pin and ring watches. Whatever you want in a watch, you'll find the right answer in a Sheffield at Steinbach's.

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Wide ribbon "Carnaby" \$25
"Pinnacle Pendant" 17.00
"Dolly" bracelet 25.00
"Fiero" ring 21.50
Ladies' sports watch 15.00
Men's sports watch 13.00

center row:
Old fashion dial "Disque" 22.50
"Plaza" link bracelet watch 20.00
Antique type "Reval" chain watch 12.50

Exchangeable strap
"Petite Quatrete" 18.00
"Pittura" deainty pendant watch 20.00
"Avante" glittering bracelet watch 25.00
"Cottillon" old fashion chain watch 22.50

bottom row:
"Turtle" pin concealed watch 22.50
"Pagoda" new modern pendant 17.00
Sparkling "Lady Sheffield" 25.00

Reg. 13.50 **WARNER'S**
Sale **10.95**

Reg. 2.00 and 5.00 **WARNER'S**
Sale **1.59 and 2.00**

Reg. 9.00 to 17.00 **POIRETTE**
Sale **7.00 to 14.00**

Reg. 2.00 to 3.00 **FAMOUS STYLES**
Sale **2 for 3.00**
1.59 each

Six best-seller styles. Fine gauge power net zipper style, girdle or panty girdle. Pull-on panty with average or long legs. "Promise" high-waist zipper girdle. Power net corselette, beige.

Special scoop! Stitched cotton cups, nylon cups with elastic back, or Fiberfill® cotton contour styles. Regular or stretch straps.

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Favorite panty style. "Tidy-Tab" brief... "Shift" long-leg or extra long-leg styles... "Slimmer" long-leg with lace panels, reinforced control panels.

Famous "Rise 'n Stretch" styles with adjustable off-shoulder stretch straps. Lovely nylon lace with Fiberfill® contour or full Fiberfill® pad.

Reg. 5.95 to 16.95 **NEMO**
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Sale **4.99**

Styles for all figures. "Miss Behave" nylon lace, low cut underarm for new low sleeveless dresses.

Nylon lace, low cut underarm for new low sleeveless dresses.

Reg. 13.50 **WARNER'S**
Sale **10.95**

Reg. 2.00 and 5.00 **WARNER'S**
Sale **1.59 and 2.00**

Zephyr-light zipper girdle with Antron® nylon front and back panels. Waist-whittling Ste-Up-Top, Short, average lengths.

Favorite petal-cup cotton, bare beige dacron-cotton contour.

Reg. 9.00 to 17.00 **POIRETTE**
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Reg. 2.00 to 3.00 **FAMOUS STYLES**
Sale **2 for 3.00**
1.59 each

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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966

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'Go' Lights for Gemini 9 Flashing Around the Globe

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The "Go" light flashed brightly to tracking stations around the world today for the Gemini 9 spacemen to embark on a three-day exploration of some unknowns of space travel.

"We're ready to go," said Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford. His rookie pilot, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, soon to become the world's champion cosmic stroller, agreed.

"They'll ride a mighty Titan rocket into the hostile void of

space at 12:38 p.m. tomorrow to search the skies for a stubby target satellite, then boldly latch Gemini 9's nose to it.

Their target, known as an Augmented Target Docking Adapter will be powered into a 185-mile high circular course around the globe by an Atlas booster one hour and 38 minutes before the Titan cranks its engines.

Space Twins Ready

Healthy and trained to razor sharpness, the Gemini twins planned a final review of their

vital action-packed mission with top space agency officials during the day. They also hoped to crowd in a few more hours of practice sessions in a mockup version of the tiny Gemini spaceship.

Technicians, sailing along without a hitch on preparations for launching both the Titan and Atlas rockets, scheduled a five-hour check of all systems aboard the 11-story tall Titan before beginning the final countdown leading to launch.

The weather forecast, sometimes a trouble-maker to the nation's space efforts, called for satisfactory conditions at blastoff time, both at Cape Kennedy and the ocean recovery areas.

Gemini 9 will be the second half of a double-barreled U.S. space spectacular this week. If all goes as planned, while Stafford and Cernan sleep their first night in space, a surveyor spacecraft will try to gently settle its three spidery legs on the lunar surface.

On Thursday morning, the world may be seeing television pictures of the moon's landscape shortly before Cernan sets out on a record breaking space walk.

A lean, 32-year-old Chicago native, Cernan plans to ease himself out of Gemini 9's right hatch for an exotic stroll through the cosmos that will whip him one and a half times around the world at 17,500 miles an hour.

For 2½ hours, he will be a human satellite.



A TIME TO REFLECT — Taking time out from watching the colorful parade in Freehold yesterday, nine-year-old Alvia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis of 84 East Main St., Freehold, pauses for a moment's reflection on the meaning of Memorial Day.

In U.S., Europe, Viet Nam

Remember War Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Across the United States and in Europe and Viet Nam, Americans remembered their war dead.

Even as President Johnson led the nation yesterday in Memorial Day services, U. S. soldiers were dying in Viet Nam amid the civil turmoil that has engulfed that nation.

In a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, the Chief Executive paid special tribute to Americans killed since World War II and told of futile efforts to end the war in Viet Nam.

"Nothing has happened . . . The fighting goes on," he said.

Brief services were held in Saigon and Da Nang in honor of the nearly 3,500 Americans killed so far in the Vietnamese war. One of those killed was Capt. Christopher O'Sullivan whose death one year ago Monday was recalled by his father.

"My son died willingly in the cause of freedom," wrote William J. O'Sullivan of Queens to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Viet Nam.

"I wish I had another son to send you in Viet Nam," he added.

An American Negro killed in Viet Nam, Pfc. Jimmy L. Williams, 19, was buried with full military honors at the national cemetery in Andersonville, Ga. A resting place for him could not be found in his home town, of Wetumpka, 17 miles away, because no proper burial plot was available in the city's cemetery.

Other U. S. dead in two world wars were recalled at an American military cemetery outside Paris by U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen.

He asked to "reflect on what the world would be like today if the spirit that we celebrate here had been absent from it."

While thousands of communities held parades and solemn services, Memorial Day 1966 also had overtones of the bitter feelings wars instill in some.

About 45 persons who favor American withdrawal from Viet Nam marched up Fifth Ave. in New York carrying a coffin with the label: "American dead 4,000 — Vietnamese dead 1,300,300 plus."

And in Los Angeles, vandals burned about half of the little American flags placed on 300 graves of Civil War and Spanish American War veterans at a cemetery.

Elections Could Bring New Blood Bath

Dominicans Will Vote Tomorrow

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The Dominican Republic reaches another decisive moment tomorrow in its long, frustrating search for some sort of democratic system, and a strange, indefinable mood seems to have settled over this tortured little island nation.

There is suppressed excitement on the eve of national elections which conceivably could bring new, bloody chaos. There seems to be little real optimism about the future, but there seems to be little real pessimism either.

Until the elections tomorrow are behind them, Dominicans cannot be sure that elections are going to be held successfully at

all. But that is only the first hurdle.

The chances are that hurdle will be taken. The next will be acceptance of the result. If the vote is close—and that seems likely—there is a good chance for trouble from supporters of the man who is declared the loser.

If that hurdle is taken, there are still others. Any president declared elected must be successfully inaugurated. Then he must remain in office. In a country like the Dominican Republic it will not be easy.

Two Major Candidates

The two major candidates, Juan Bosch of the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) and Jo-

aquín Balaguer of the Reform Party (PR), each bears a burden of political liability.

Bosch, overthrown in September, 1963, after seven months as the nation's first democratically elected president, was accused then of being soft on communism. The charge remains to haunt him.

Balaguer became president in 1961 after the assassination of

the dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, under whom he had served as vice president. The charge of Trujilloism remains to haunt him.

Should Balaguer win by a tight margin, there could be an explosion in the streets sparked by Leftists. Should Bosch win by a close margin, the reaction might be more slow, but he could be in danger from right-

wing elements in the armed forces.

One does not see danger in the streets on the election eve. As one old hand put it, the country seems "abnormally normal." This is a big change from only two months ago, when there was shooting in the streets of Santo Domingo. There have been only sporadic incidents since mid-March.

School Trips Cost Ban Produces a Challenge

TRENTON — Where may a local Board of Education draw the line in providing free education in the public schools?

That is the question now posed before Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger of the State Department of Education. He must rule in a test of a policy by the Colts Neck board requiring pupils to pay their own costs for most field trips.

Melvin C. Willett, a member of the Colts Neck board, who voted against the policy when it was adopted last Dec. 13, has challenged it before the state department.

Hearing Is Held

Assistant Commissioner Eric Groezinger, in charge of controversies and disputes, conducted a hearing Friday at which Mr. Willett argued his position against

the board's attorney, M. Raymond McGowan.

When they had concluded, both the commissioner and Mr. McGowan complimented the board member, who is a history teacher in the Freehold Regional High School, on his presentation of the legal arguments.

Mr. Groezinger will file a report and make a recommendation to Commissioner Raubinger.

Public schools are intended to be free, said Mr. Willett, noting a previous case outlawing a requirement that parents pay a \$25 testing fee for youngsters' admission to kindergarten.

"If a board is prohibited from charging a fee prior to admission," reasoned Mr. Willett, "it is prohibited from charging a fee afterwards."

Under the policy, the board will pay for trips for handicapped classes and for trips related to sports, music and science programs. In cases of financial need, money for children to take part in other class trips may be taken from a school petty cash fund.

Mr. Willett said the policy could lead to embarrassment on the part of pupils. He held that school boards should not put themselves in the position of deciding financial hardship situations.

Mr. McGowan said free class trips could lead to free lunches and free milk and cookies. He drew no response from Mr. Willett on whether he favored these extras.

He argued that the law is silent on authorizing school funds for class trips and contended that making such payments mandatory would "open Pandora's box."

Money considerations are significant in Colts Neck, he suggested. For the first time in its history, he recalled, a local school budget was twice rejected by voters this year.

Speculating that field trips might cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year, he said he doubted that anyone in the township would favor adding such amounts to the budget.

He said a mandatory board payment policy could lead to elimination of trips.

To Punish Students For Visiting Beach

MIDDLETOWN — Some two dozen high school seniors will be disciplined today as a result of an unauthorized trip to the beach in Long Branch Friday.

School Superintendent Paul F. Lefever said punishments will vary — depending on whether the individual students have previously been in trouble — from detentions to three-day suspensions.

Administrators decided this year to cancel the annual senior class picnic, due to the large size of the graduating class — more than 700 pupils.

The two dozen students who went to the beach Friday decided to hold the picnic anyway.

But it was no "picnic." They were rounded up by Middletown and Long Branch police, and brought back to Middletown in a school bus dispatched by administrators, James W. Davidheiser, Board of Education secretary, reported.

The students who are suspended will not be permitted to make up exams, Mr. Lefever reported.

35 Leaving Raritan District

Teacher Resignations Double

RARITAN TOWNSHIP—Teacher resignations in the district are more than double last year's percentage, Superintendent of Schools R. Thomas Jannarone said Friday night, but are still well below the state average of 25 to 30 per cent.

Mr. Jannarone told the Board of Education that as of last Friday, 35 of the district's 263 teachers had indicated that they would not return for the 1966-67 school year. This is a percentage figure of 13.3.

Last year at this time, 6.4 per cent of the Raritan teachers said they would not return for the current school year. Mr. Jannarone indicated that the bulk of the current resignations were due to maternity leaves.

Adopt New Policy

In a move designed to lure more experienced teachers to the district, the board adopted a new policy allowing full credit for all previous teaching experience. A maximum of four years credit will be allowed for military experience.

Under previous board policy, credit was given for a maximum of seven years of experience. Credit will now be given at any point in the 13-step salary guide.

The board approved the issuance of contracts to the following teachers: Mrs. Lois Baker, Matawan, to teach high school home economics at a salary of \$5,300; Mrs. Lorraine McCurdy, Middletown, health education, \$5,300; Arthur Smith, Wanamassa, high school English, \$5,300; Frank Duggan, Belford, elementary physical education, \$5,300.

Mrs. Laura Malmquist, Red Bank, home economics, \$5,300; George Gabriel, Freehold, chemistry, \$5,600.

Joan Metcalfe, Spanish, and George DeMonte.

Mr. Jannarone noted that 532 students have already registered for kindergarten during preliminary registration held the week of May 9. Many more youngsters, Mr. Jannarone said, would be signed up during the coming summer.

Theodore J. Stieve, the board's president, said that the simple deed transfer for the Beers Street and Raritan Valley USA school sites held last week "did not do justice" to the importance of the event.

"This," he said, "makes the beginning and the end of an era in this township that has lasted for approximately a decade."

After years of using dated and outmoded buildings, he said, the

board's attorney, M. Raymond McGowan.

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IN MEMORY of those who gave their lives for freedom, Colts Neck Township Mayor Alfred E. Ruppel yesterday places a garland of flowers at the grave of Pvt. Michael Field, a 15-year-old boy who served as a Colonial soldier and who died in Colts Neck during the British retreat in the Battle of Monmouth. The grave site deed was presented to the township by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cahir, Heyers Mill Rd., Colts Neck.

Leniency Granted Father-Slayer

Boy Sent to Reformatory

FREEHOLD — According to a plea for leniency, Monmouth County Judge Edward J. Ascher has committed an 18-year-old boy to a reformatory for the slaying of his father but has paved the way for an early release.

Frank H. Baszleka, Iron Ore Rd., Manalapan Township, had pleaded non vult May 2 to killing his father, Frank Baszleka, 43, with several shots from a newly purchased rifle in the backyard of their home.

Judge Ascher sentenced him to Bordentown Reformatory for a term not to exceed 30 years, which is the maximum. But he waived a requirement of a five-year minimum and told the youth:

On Good Behavior

"Just how long you have to stay depends on your deportment at the institution."

David Piskin, Perth Amboy attorney, who represented him, said the boy lost control of his emotions after having been subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment by his father over a period of time.

The elder Baszleka, father of seven other children, was killed Oct. 25, 1965 as he alighted from his car after returning home from work.

His wife, the youth's mother, has stood steadfastly by her son through the ordeal which started with his arrest in Perth Amboy, where he fled, after the killing.

Because he was under 18 and still subject to the juvenile courts when the shooting occurred, the defendant first was arraigned before Juvenile Court Judge Leo Weinstein.

The charge was then referred to the prosecutor's office to present to the Grand Jury when Judge Weinstein held that the nature of the charge warranted adult court processing.

Baszleka was indicted by the Grand Jury but waived a right to trial and submitted to the mercy of the court.

Others Sentenced

Others sentenced in appearances Friday:

William J. Hawkins, Sea Breeze Way, Keansburg, eight months in the County Jail, theft of \$21 worth of cigarettes owned by Robert Falk, Keansburg, Dec. 3.

Jack Johnson, Trenton, three to five years in State Prison, to be served concurrently with

his present term for another offense, for two check forgeries for \$195 in Freehold stores in August, 1965.

David Peace, West Farms Rd., Howell Township, \$100 fine and two years probation for two auto thefts, in Neptune, in February.

Mrs. Donnamarie Bowen, First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, probation for three years, for striking her son, Steven, 3, with a spatula, at their home last Oct. 21.

Arthur T. Lamp, Leroy Pl., Keansburg, Bordentown Reformatory for an indeterminate term, to be served concurrent with a present commitment on another conviction, for attempted breaking and entering at Victor's Beauty Shop, 320 Main St., Keansburg, last Sept. 10.

Wayne E. Reinhardt, 11th Ave., Belmar, three to five years in State Prison for breaking into four homes in Ocean Township last December, a \$1,850 burglary at Bauer's Market, Long Branch, Oct. 4, 1965, and assault with an auto on Neptune Patrolman Edward Mordant Oct. 7, when he was arrested.

Steven Friedland, Darlington Rd., Deal, \$150 fine, two years probation, for indecent exposure in Avon last June 27.

Paul Buxton, Beacon Hill, Marlboro Township, \$500 fine, two years probation, for unlawful manufacture of alcoholic beverages in Marlboro last June 2.

torano, 22, of Garfield, the other suspect.

Police fired a shot, then chased the pair, Feeney said. The chase wound through Brick Township streets until the suspect's car stopped. Several police departments took part in the chase, firing a total of six shots, Feeney said.

Seeking A Drug

Carullo told police he was seeking a prescription drug, Feeney said. He was charged with breaking and entering. Carullo was also charged with malicious mischief for allegedly drinking sacrificial wine and tampering with the tabernacle at the church.

Martorano was charged with aiding and abetting in the alleged burglary.

Both were arraigned yesterday and held in Ocean County Jail in lieu of bail.

Running Girl Hurt by Car

KEANSBURG — A six-year-old girl, Lauren Trezza, of 164 Seeley Ave., was struck yesterday morning by a car driven by Leo Wyreck, 56, of 14A Hancock St., police reported.

Police said the child ran into the street from behind a parked car, in front of 166 Seeley Ave. The child, who suffered cuts and bruises, is in fair condition at Riverview Hospital. Special Officer Benjamin J. Leon investigated. No summons was issued.

2 Suspects Arrested After Speedy Chase

BRICK TOWNSHIP (AP)—Two burglary suspects were arrested yesterday after a 20-minute chase at speeds above 100 miles an hour during which six shots were fired at the fleeing men, State Police said.

The men were captured when a tire on their car blew out, sending the car crashing into a sand bank in South Seaside Park, police said.

One of the suspects, Joseph T. Carullo, 26, of Lodi, was also charged with vandalizing the Christ Roman Catholic Church in Bay Head earlier in the day.

Trooper H. T. Feeney of the Laureton barracks said a merchant saw Carullo inside the Normandy Beach Pharmacy and called local police. When officers arrived, Feeney said, Carullo fled the building and got into a waiting car driven by Albert C. Mar-

Travel Tips for Phydeau

According to the latest figures on purebred dog registration, there has been a 12.9 per cent increase in registration of pure breed dogs during the past year.

This figure shows only those canines that have been registered . . . the overall population of dogdom seems to be growing faster than the human population.

Bob Bartos, manager of a research kennel for a pet food manufacturer says that more

and more dogs are being accepted on the social scene. Hotels and motels no longer frown upon the family who includes Fido on their travels, and some hostleries even have excellent kennels available for Fido's comfort while the family sight-sees or enjoys a round of golf. Vacationing dogs are no longer a rarity; usually the pet will accompany the family if they're touring by motor or spending a vacation in the mountains or at the seashore.

Some sage advice from Bob Bartos if you're including Fido in your vacation jaunt; if you're driving, it's best to keep Fido in the back seat, for safety's sake. And if your pet is prone to mal-de-car, be sure to ask your veterinarian for pills which will solve this motion-sickness problem. If you're leaving Fido in the car while you dine or sight-see, be sure to park in a shady spot and leave the window open just enough for him to get some air without allowing enough room for him to jump out of the car.

Dogs need to stretch occasionally too, so give him a run at regular intervals. Keep a jar filled with fresh water available and refill it when you stop for gas or for a snack.

If he's a finicky eater, take along several cans of his favorite food and a few of his playthings. Bob Bartos also warns against letting him dash off for a run without close supervision, or better yet on a leash. He'll be in strange territory and may dash off on an exploratory mission of his own.

The 50th anniversary of the National Park Service is this year.

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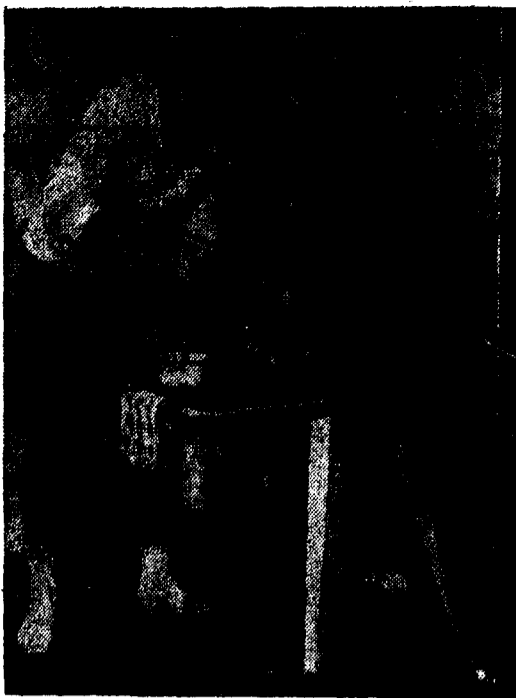
39 BROAD ST. RED BANK 747-5292

Pop-Art Fashion Pillow Slip-Ons

Take a pillowslip and make a mad cover for the beach, lake or poolside, suggests an enterprising manufacturer of fashion sheets and pillowcases (with matching blankets that make co-ordinated ponchos).

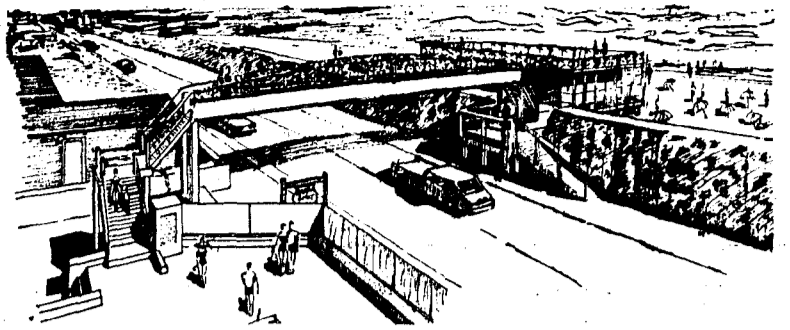
Easy even for non-sewers, one simply cuts a wide pullover neckline in a closed end of the pillowcase and two armholes from the side seams. Then turn Pop Artist with Dri Mark colored markers and trace-on patterns. Pillowcases come in just-right prints for any sporty occasion: wild vivid tone stripes, geometric designs like the new Fleur-de-Lis, and gentle English "Mod" type florals.

The pillowslip shifts have names like Moo Moo, featuring the cheerful bovine countenance made famous by a milk company; the Bashful Bikini, for which a girl can draw her ideal figure with the aid of a pattern; the strapless Bird Lady, a facsimile of a bird cage cover; and the Shady Lady, a window shade with side-hanging curtains.



BEST-DRESSED BARBECUES 'WEAR' new 24-inch brazier with tapered triangular legs of heavy gauge steel which add elegant distinction as well as extra stability. A special convenience feature is the round, silent, heavy duty "swing-out" motor which protects the chef's hands from the heat of the coals when cooking a roast or bird.

HARBOR LIGHT BEACH CLUB



The Only Family Beach in New Jersey that offers for your pleasure and safety, the following plus features:

- Pedestrian overpass over Ocean Ave. for children's safety.
- Over 1000,000 square feet of private beach.
- Two pools—Olympic size and kiddie pool.
- Two tennis courts and two children's playing fields.
- Free, organized children's activity programs. (Baseball, volleyball, tennis, etc.)
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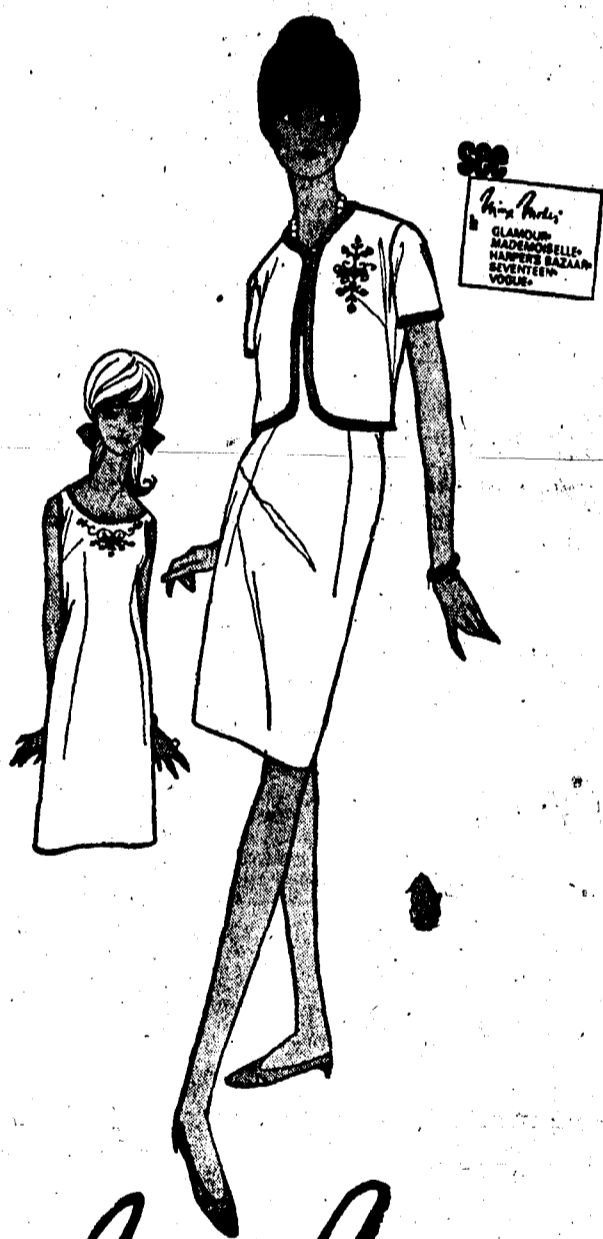
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PREVIEW SUMMER FASHIONS

at the "TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP"



NEATNESS IS BUILT INTO these poplin slacks. Their built-in neatness is the result of a process known as permanent press. Fabrics treated by this method retain their shape and crease, yet shed wrinkles for the life of the garment — and they never need ironing.



Minx Modes

just one dress

so daintily embroidered and bound in such luscious pastels would never be enough. So our cool, washable textured rayon and silk enchants summer as a briefly jacketed, bared high-rise sheath . . . as a slim, sleeveless princess . . . delectably young in pink on white, yellow on peach.

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and be summer's prettiest sight! Our cool, drip-dry candy-stripe of Arnel triacetate and cotton attracts an audience via rows of ruffle lace. You'll love its relaxed line with or without the self mesh. Pink, blue or mint.

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sum up summer's newest total look. Rayon and silk hopsacking skims the figure, trims its sunny hue with dark sprigged print repeated on the smart chain-handled carry-all. Gold or orange with navy print, pink with green.

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Traveling? Take Along First Aid Kit

"Cookouters" have become smitten with the do-it yourself hootenanny," according to Robert Keworth of a musical instrument company which is a leading producer of the main instrument involved, the guitar.

"The image of the cowboy strumming his guitar, crooning by the light of the lonely fire is being transferred to that modern American campfire—the cookout grill in the backyard."

And the guy who leads the charge to the outdoors—old (or young) Dad — is, not surprisingly, matching his desire to be chief cook (but not bottlewasher) with some guitarsmanship while riding the not-so-lonesome range of his patio.

Though father interest is reflected in recent surveys, conducted by the Kay Musical Instrument Co., there is evidence of great influence on cookout-singouts exerted by the younger set.

Learning to play the guitar isn't nearly as complicated, or as expensive as it would seem. In only a few sessions most persons strum enough basic chords to get through many folk songs and old standards. As for cost, popular prices range from thirty, to about fifty-five dollars, (with terms in key with even young budgets).

The kind of guitar depends on the kind of music preferred as well as skills developed. Kay produces over 200 different kinds of guitars, but there are basically three types: the classic or folk guitar; the steel string guitar for country music; and the rock-and-roll electric.

One word of caution, dad: don't be surprised when junior asks to borrow the car—and the guitar.

Sophisticated smartness

with

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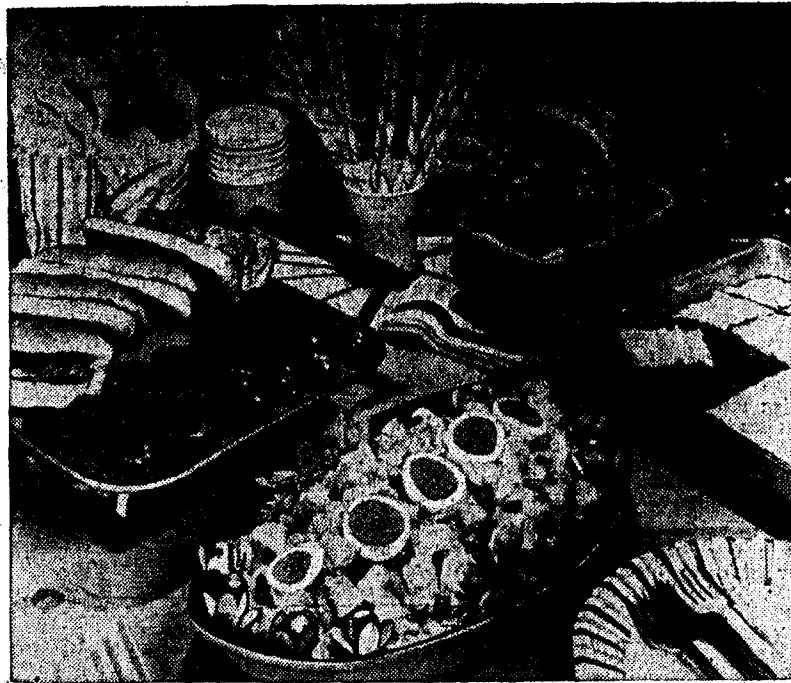
RED BANK

747-1263

Selected Short Subjects for Men

Walk shorts are a bit shorter this year. Some are so short as to be dual-purpose walk-swim shorts. Others are seen in pure white, India Madras in plaids; plains, stripes, rugged cotton twills, denims, sailcloths, linen-types and hopsacks.

Taste for Creole and Cajun dishes has boosted yearly rice consumption in Louisiana to 30 pounds a person, five times the national average.



ENJOY A RAINED OUT PICNIC — Whether indoors or out, every good picnic needs a lot of good-tasting food. This creamy potato salad gets its flavor zing from the addition of chopped sweet pickle, prepared mustard and instant minced onion. And made with a white sauce mix base, it's easy to prepare.



VELVETIZED PICKLE BURGERS, made juicy and firm-textured with the addition of velvetized evaporated milk, are fine for outdoor barbecues.

No-Ironing Togs A Boon To Vacation

With vacation time just around the corner, homemakers would do well to get acquainted with the newest development in men's and boy's clothing... a revolutionary process called permanent press, that eliminates ironing completely.

According to spokesmen for a leading mill which produces permanent-press fabrics, raincoats as well as casual and dress slacks, shorts and shirts are now on the market in these new processed fabrics.

How is permanent press achieved? First the fabric is sensitized. Next the garment is given its shape in the designing and manufacturing. When completed, it is put into an oven-like machine and baked like a cake. Thereafter, its shaping and pleating remain intact for the life of the garment.

One of the nicest things about permanent press is that clothes made with it remain smooth and crisp in even the hottest weather. Men and boys especially like the way it keeps them looking neat and trim all day long. For example the inevitable wrinkles that appear in slacks when a man sits down, with permanent press disappear as soon as he stands up.

College men go for the smart, collegiate, tapered-leg slacks and shorts. They go through machine-wash and tumble-dry cycles without flagging. Among other forms, campus sports offer a representative group.

Permanent press comes in a wide variety of fabrics, including poplins, gabardines, herringbones, tropicels, twills, linen types and more.

Greenway Mills is a leader in offering the new care-free fabrics.

Dress Customs Vary Abroad

People planning on a summer vacation should take the time and effort to learn about local dress customs of places they will visit. For example, there are Caribbean resorts where the barest bikinis for gals and string type trunks for men are quite okay. But there are other places, mostly British, where women in slacks and men in walk shorts are stared at by the natives! You can spoil a vacation by taking the wrong clothes, and a phone call to your travel agent will get the proper sartorial facts.

Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau says, "Man must and shall colonize the ocean floor."

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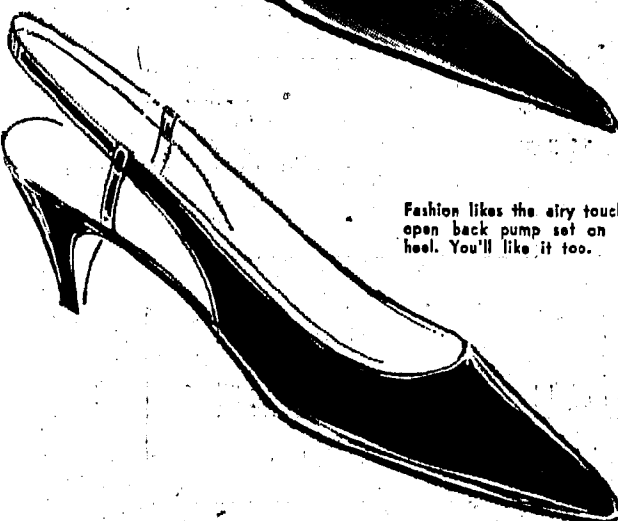
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Air Travelers Weigh Every Pound for Fun

Don't be led "down the garden path" because the airlines have removed much of the baggage weight-limitation, even for tourist travel.

You'll still want to travel light, especially if you're a woman, because you will probably have to carry your own bags at times during your trip (abroad where language barriers exist, this is particularly true); and, anyway the less you cart with you, the more you can bring back in souvenirs!

Leading makers of travel lingerie have worked out a guide for spring and summer wardrobes that weighs each category and leaves you pounds to spare.

The first consideration, of course, is the suitcase itself. If it weighs an average of 9 pounds, here's how to plot the rest of your cargo.

You'll wear or carry your coat onto the plane, but better allow about a pound or two for a raincoat and boots if your destination is apt to be drizzly. That heavy sweater is worth its weight in wearability — roughly two pounds — for chilly evenings.

Shoes are heavyweights so keep them to a minimum. Wear your comfortable sightseeing shoes, leaving dress pumps and folding slippers to go in your suitcase. The tally: less than three pounds.

Color-coordinate clothing so you can go light on accessories. If a certain dress demands extra shoes to match, don't take the dress. A capacious travel handbag in a neutral shade will go over your arm, but pack a small clutch bag for evenings. Sleepwear styled especially for travel is a sound investment, ounce for ounce. Your favorite filmy peignoir just won't cover the situation if you have to share a bath at the far end of a corridor in that "charming little inn".

Conservative cover-ups such as Gossard-Artemis' travel set of opaque nylon tricot are in good taste anywhere around the globe. A three-quarter-length robe is demurely feminine, and covers classic pajamas discreet enough for lounging. The pair weighs no more than sheer boudoir-type lingerie and simply refuses to stay wrinkled, even when crammed hastily in your luggage for an early morning check-out.

Be sure your foundations are comfortable and fast drying. "Travel" your travel under-closet wardrobe at home to see if it meets 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. standards of shape and comfort.

With cosmetics and extras totaled up, you'll have pounds to spare for your clothing itself and souvenirs, too!

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Outdoor Living Guide

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Gals, Here's How To Land a Sailing Buff

Anchored on a man whose first love is sailing? You may get scuttled unless you're prepared to make a good impression, even when coming about in the weekend race.

First, learn the sailor's lexicon of terms. Get your vocabulary in order by reading a basic "how-to" book on sailing. For conversation's sake, keep posted on the local and national racing scenes. Then, when he asks you to be a member of his crew, you'll be a date with all the necessary nautical know-how.

When you set out to sea, it won't be on Cleopatra's barge, but in a sailboat, so skip the very elaborate beauty procedures. You're more likely to

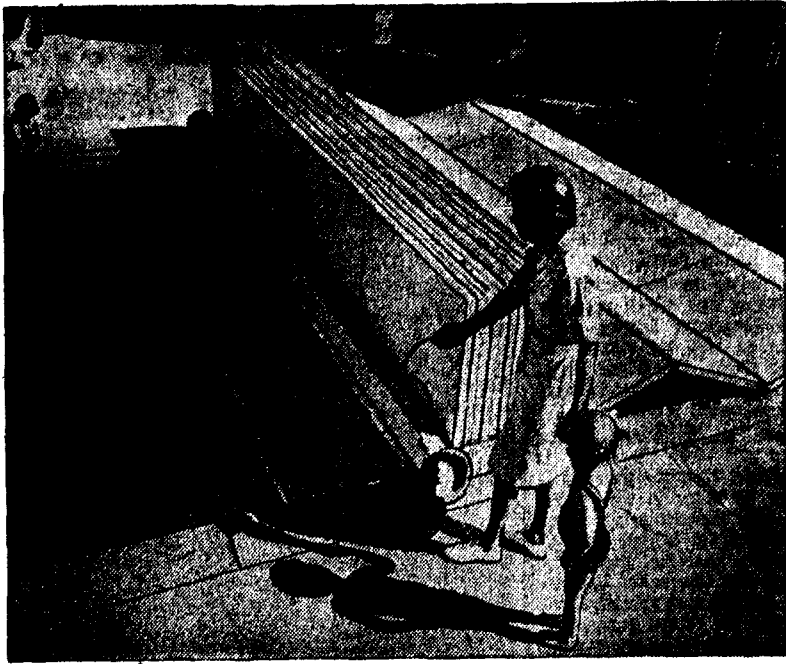
catch the captain's eye if you appear seaworthy yet trimly well-groomed. Here's how:

With the prospect of all that sun and wind against your face, you'll need the protection of make-up with plenty of cling and soothing action. The kind that's medicated, such as Angel Face, will do the job easily.

Start your day with a medicated "cream make-up" to give your skin both the protection and beauty you'll want. The creamy formula makes skin flaws and blemishes disappear like magic, but still looks natural even in bright sunlight. Once aboard, a compact of medicated pressed powder in the same complexion shade is handy for touch-ups and gives the same soothing protection.

Dress comfortably and appropriately. Wear skid-proof sneakers that won't leave marks on the boat's varnished decks. Remember, too, that it can be chilly on the water, so clothes should lean toward long-sleeved jerseys and slacks. If it's a blustery day, take along a jacket. The new oilcloth, vinyl, or nylon shell parkas are pretty as well as water-resistant. Your hair can be a problem on a boat unless kept neatly intact with a headband or triangle scarf.

Once the sails are hoisted, be a good sport and follow orders immediately. You can always ask questions later, "after" you've lowered your head to avoid being hit by a flying boom! And, until you're a trained crew member, don't volunteer for unfamiliar jobs. Tie a faulty knot, for example, and it could set all your plans adrift!



REMOVING POOL COVER — Mothers, especially, relax when their swimming pools are protected with an aluminum cover. Cover locks into place, opens and closes automatically — accordion-style — via a removable switch cord.



THAT 'FINE CHINA LOOK' for your outdoors party. Choose a sheltered spot for hors d'oeuvres to begin a Saturday Fun Day Barbecue. Colorful paper service almost too pretty to throw away, makes for pleasant, carefree eating.

Most Tempting Coolers Afloat!

Root Beer—the versatile beverage that's been a family favorite for 100 years—gets a new look this summer with a series of recipes for hot-weather thirst-quenchers that are as pretty to look at as they are good to drink.

Peppermint Stick Root Beer Frappe
1 pint peppermint stick ice cream
1 10- to 12-ounce bottle or can chilled root beer
¼ cup crushed peppermint stick candy
4 peppermint candy sticks
Whipped cream (optional)

Use two large (10- to 12-ounce) soda glasses or beer schooners. Into the bottom of each glass, place one large scoop ice cream. Fill glasses with root beer. Top each with another scoop of peppermint ice cream. Sprinkle tops with crushed stick candy. Circle ice cream with a border of whipped cream. Garnish with peppermint sticks and red and white striped straws.

Yield: 2 generous servings.

Hawaiian Root Beer Float
1 pint pineapple or orange sherbet
1 10- to 12-ounce bottle or can chilled root beer
¼ to ½ cup defrosted undiluted frozen pineapple or orange juice concentrate

2 slices drained canned pineapple or fresh orange
6 to 8 halved strawberries (optional)
2 whole strawberries, fresh mint leaves (optional)

Use two large (10- to 12-ounce) soda glasses, or scooped out pineapple shells. Into the bottom of each glass or shell, place one large scoop sherbet. Fill with root beer. Drop 6 or 8 strawberry halves into each glass, and top with another large scoop of sherbet. Garnish each with a pineapple or orange slice, a whole strawberry, and mint sprig. Yield: 2 generous servings.

Root Beer Parfait
½ pint chocolate ice cream
½ pint vanilla ice cream
1 10- to 12-ounce bottle or can chilled root beer
2 to 4 tablespoons thick chocolate syrup

Use two tall (10- to 12-ounce) soda glasses. Into bottom of each glass, place one large scoop chocolate ice cream. Fill with root beer. Top each glass with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Drizzle with chocolate syrup. Yield: 2 generous servings.

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100-LB. PENNSYLVANIA WHITE CHIP STONE	2⁵⁰	SAKRETE PLAY SAND	1²⁵

Health Tips For Pets

The family's summertime activities, plus hot, sultry weather, can add up to health hazards for your pet dog or cat, advises the Pet Food Institute.

For instance if summertime is paint-up, fix-up time at your house, be sure you keep fresh paint, turpentine, brush cleaners and other do-it-yourself equipment out of your pet's reach. They can be potential poisoners. A curious pup or kitten will taste most anything; some have been known to lap clean a discarded paint can. Even the fumes of paint will make some animals sick.

Most pets make a bee-line for a nice safe spot under the back porch when the power mower starts to roar. However, veterinarians report cases where curiosity or sheer bravado have caused dogs to be seriously injured by the whirling mower blades. If your pup shows any tendency to chase or bark at your mower, better tie him up or take him in the house before you begin cutting the lawn.

During a hot spell your pet may suddenly have very little interest in food. Don't be alarmed, say the experts. He's just being sensible and instinctively wants less to eat. It's particularly unwise to change his food in hot weather. Don't coax him to eat or offer especially tempting tidbits. If, like most pet owners, you depend on commercial cat and dog foods to provide a good, nutritionally-balanced diet, continue to do so. Just serve smaller portions in the early morning or evening when the day is cooler.

Plenty of water... fresh and cool... is essential. Dogs, as you probably know, perspire by panting. They need extra water in summer to replace body fluids. In extra hot weather, refill his bowl with cool, clean water several times a day.

Animals are very susceptible to heatstrokes and heat prostration. Never leave a cat or dog in a parked car with the windows rolled up. Even if you park in the shade, the sun will inevitably shift. If you plan to leave your dog tied in the yard while you're away for the day, be sure he will have a cool, shady spot to rest.

Care of Clothes

An occasional sprinkling of about ¼ teaspoon of salt in your shoes will absorb moisture and keep feet drier.

A circle of masking tape, with sticky side out, will make the trouser bar of a hanger skid-proof. Tape provides enough friction to keep pants from sliding, and does not leave a mark on fabric.

If a zipper in a washable garment jams on its return from laundering, probably due to starch, rub the teeth with waxed paper — and it'll zip again.

Set Ifast! The Daily Register Classified.

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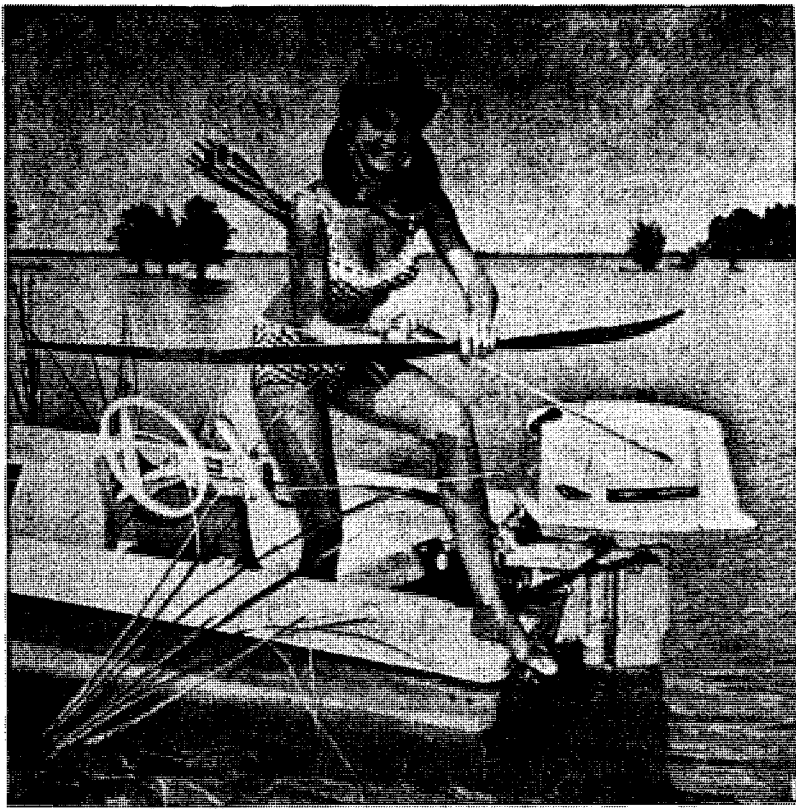
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FAIR HUNTRESS — The photographer had in mind the introduction of a new 20-horsepower outboard but he may be doing a lot more for the bow and arrow industry. Everyone knows that fishing is fun and fishing by bow and arrow is becoming more popular.

Pool Cover Saves Lives

Greater swimming pool safety, improved operating characteristics and better protection against water contamination have been engineered into a new aluminum, self-powered swimming pool cover. The accordion-type pool cover can be closed in moments and automatically locks in place, making it impossible for any child or adult to enter the pool.

To reduce the number of projections which might trip pool users, pool-side tracks have been eliminated. And because it is trackless, the cover can be rolled as far away from the pool as desired — even completely out of sight under shrubbery, into a shed or behind a fence.

The new unit is 12-volt battery powered and is operated by a removable, push-button switchboard. This insures that no one but the owner can open or close the cover.

These units, called Pool-Deck, completely cover the pool and specially designed automatic closures at the sides and ends reduce the amount of dirt, leaves and other foreign matter entering the water to almost zero. This cuts maintenance cost by reducing pool cleaning and the use of bactericide chemicals to treat the water. In some areas where swimming pools are located, fuel costs can be cut from one-half to two-thirds when this cover is installed.

While the new cover has extra advantages such as easier, less costly maintenance, cleaner water for more pleasant swimming and improved appearance of the grounds around the pool, its main purpose is to protect lives.

Patio Parties

Plan your meal — right down to the last salt cellar. Make sure everything you need is right there by the grill—nothing disrupts a good barbecue so much as running back to the house to fetch forgotten items. Keep an eye on your watch, so that you can remove your meat at just the right moment. If you are cooking other foods on the grill, plan your time so that everything is done simultaneously.

Don't forget to brush the grill with a little vegetable oil to keep the meat from sticking—and be sure to clean the grill after each use.

Finally — remember that proper seasoning is vital to a good barbecue. Basting with a good herb-flavored barbecue sauce, will add delicious flavor and bouquet to the meat and will seal in the savory juices. Happy Barbecuing!

Tips to Make Portable Pool Safer, More Fun

Low in cost and high in convenience, portable swimming pools are becoming more popular than ever. Yet, because portable pools are still a relatively new idea, many people can make their pools more fun—and safer, too — by heeding a few tips.

1. Be sure that your pool is on level ground, with the sod removed from beneath it. This prevents dry rot, mildew and

1st Aid Kit Encourages Self-Reliance

On vacation nothing is more annoying than the constant cry for bandages and the search for the toothpaste or the vitamins.

While packing the travel gear for this year's family vacation plan a special first-aid kit suggest that you first assemble all the items a first-aid kit should contain: handy stick-on bandages, blunt scissors, gauze, "Q-Tips" cotton swabs, antiseptics and petroleum jelly. By adding your children's vitamins, toothpaste, tooth brushes, combs, hairbrushes and tissues to the kit you will convert it into a first-aid health kit.

Show your youngsters what the kit contains how to use the various first-aid items and where it will be kept.

Vacation time spells fun as well as cuts, bruises, scratches, blisters and insect bites for active children.

To cope with all the minor injuries and still have an enjoyable vacation appoint your little girl "First Grade Nurse" and your son "Junior Doctor." Like to do things for themselves. They will be even more eager if they have their own first-aid health kit.

And, don't forget to keep a supply of goodies handy — nothing dries tears like a sweet!

Bandages work wonders, too! Even a major cut or scratch feels much better after a bandage is put on.

As with the tooth brushing ritual, children often "forget" to clean their ears. After they have been roaming around in the outdoors all day, dust and dirt will collect in the outer shell as well as behind the ear.

You will probably want to supervise "clean-up time." In careful hands a cotton swab is a safe and gentle tool for removing dirt that collects in the outer shell of the ear and in the line behind the ears.

Your children will be able to attend to minor injuries such as scratches, blisters, cuts and insect bites themselves. To lessen the sting or remove the itch of an insect bite or to treat a scratch, they can take a cotton swab dipped in an antiseptic and apply it to the wound before putting on one of those beloved bandages.

Children like to play doctor

and nurses — and it will be much easier on your nerves, too! insect damage to the pool liner. Of course, all rocks should be removed before setting up the pools.

2. Also important when installing the pool is remembering not to locate it under trees. Leaves and insects falling into the water will tend to dirty it up, and make it unpleasant for those leisurely cool afternoons.

3. As with all swimming ventures, safety precautions are vital. Arrange for an adult to be present whenever the children are in for a dip. In the case of neighborhood children, a good rule to make is: no small children allowed in without their parents or another adult. And you'll want to keep a life preserver handy; an inflated inner tube is fine. Remember not to allow swimmers into the pool until at least an hour has passed after the last meal.

4. Make certain water is clean and clear. Use available chlorine pool disinfectants to kill bacteria brought into the pool, and test residual chlorine levels with simple test kits available at pool supply stores.

5. Keep water filtered properly. Diatomite filters seem to be most popular for above-ground pools because of their efficiency and portability.

6. Electric lights in the pool area make night swimming safer, help prevent falls into the pool. Remember: you're responsible for the welfare of everyone who swims in your pool.

7. A fence or enclosure around the pool will protect wandering tots — and possibly save you from negligence charges. For small portable pools, a temporary type of snow fencing can be used. Keep the gate closed whenever the pool is not in use and cover it with a plastic or net top strong enough to support a child who might climb or fall onto it.

These precautions can assure you maximum fun and freedom from worry while you and the children are beating the heat in your own backyard. So come on in — the water's really fine!

Cool It, Men

Swimmers, surfers and sunbathers simply wear the swim trunks and/or cabana sets they like best. Surfers are apt to wear anything from hacked-off jeans to drawstring waisted jams to knee-length knit trunks. The wax pocket is still present in many surfers but it is no longer a must. Competition stripes, floral prints and faced fronts are all part of the surfer look.

Boatmen go for garments made of fabrics fit to bear the strain of scrambling about decks, and that are unaffected by water (fresh or salt), dry quickly and resist mildew.

Ahoy! Trailer-Boat Combo

New amphibian is a folding catamaran!

It's really a pair of lightweight plywood pontoons that fold neatly on top of a standard vacation trailer until the owner reaches a boat launching ramp. The floats swing down to transform the trailer into a boat with fore, aft and cabin-side decks, and with the outboard motor in place. Controls are on the forward deck.

The quick change from land trailer to cabin cruiser takes 10 minutes, less time than is often required to launch a conventional boat.

Actually, with its 11½-foot beam, the 22-foot double-hulled craft has deck space equal to that of a 28-foot cruiser. It created wide interest during successful test runs on waterways and highways.

The float attachment will fit trailers up to 18 feet. It is built of marine overlaid plywood with a built-in plastic surface.

The pontoons are basically a structural plywood boxbeam of laminated wood filled with foamed plastic flotation material.

Each pontoon is 18 inches high with a "beam" of 24½ inches. A model with a 30-inch beam is planned.

Launching is easier than for most boats of equal size.

Pontoons swing down from the trailer roof and lock into position with their "keels" five inches above ground. The trussom, with outboard motor attached, swings into place when decks are locked into position. The trailer, still riding on its wheels, is backed into the water with just its "bow" above dry land.

Final step is to lift the trailer with a built-in hydraulic system until its floor is on a level with pontoon decks. This transfers all weight to the "hulls" and at the same time, lifts the trailer off the auto hitch.

At Ease, Men

This Spring, men's sports coats, blazers and dress slacks will really be on the "seen".

The array of sports coat fabrics is wide and indeed very handsome. There are hopsacks in natural and man-made fibers, linens, linen blends and linen-types, silks and silk-types as well as tweedy silk and wool blends, India madrases (guaranteed to bleed). There are also polyester fiber and cotton-blend madrases (guaranteed "not" to bleed) denim-types, polyester-worsted blends, pure worsteds, seersuckers and some fabrics, with looped boucle yarns.

Blazers are seen in lightweight flannels and hopsacks. While Navy blue blazers still rate high, they get plenty of competition from subtle color-blends in greens, burgundies, camel shades and the contemporary blacks.

White slacks, the dressiest of all, can virtually lift a blue blazer out of the casual and make the outfit correct for any but the most formal summer functions.

Golf slacks should be easy fitting and unconfined.



'HAVING WONDERFUL TIME . . .' — Two weeks with pay, wearing a kooky beach hat and receiving bon voyage cards bring a glow of excitement to this young miss. **BACKYARD FUN** — Colorful fiberglass-reinforced panels are used for both patio and fencing of this Los Angeles home to provide both coolness without shade and privacy. The panels are shatterproof and translucent, come in a wide range of colors and can be used for carports and pavilions.

Dramatize Those Bare Garden Spots With Beauty

Floods or droughts aside, nearly every garden has a trouble spot that crops up year after year. Usually the despair of home gardeners, these areas can actually become the focal point of your garden.

The reason for the problem may be that it's become a well-worn path for children and pets, that the soil is inhospitable to plant life, or that the area is exposed to too much sun or gets no sun at all.

Rather than convert such spots to green-painted concrete slabs, there are a number of ways to make them into unusual and eye-catching plus factors.

One method is to carefully mark off the limits of the area, and start digging. After you have removed the soil to a depth of one foot, fill in about eight inches with crushed stone, and top off with four inches of smaller stones, gravel or pebbles.

After edging with aluminum or redwood strips, which should be left an inch or so higher than the pebbles, you are ready to produce an instant garden.

A sunny spot will provide a happy home for clay potted geraniums, in red, white or pink. Simply remove the pebbles and stone to a depth large enough to accommodate the pots and pop in your plants.

If your plants are professionally grown, odds are they will

be in clay pots, and have the right kind of soil for healthy growth. If they aren't in clay pots, it would be wise to repot them.

The reason is that the walls of the clay pots are porous, and you don't have to worry about over-watering. Excess water from your garden sprinkler will simply drain out through the sides of the pot, as will any excess salts — thus virtually duplicating soil action. Non-porous pots allow the water to build up in the pot and induce root rot.

If the idea of pebbles is a bit too much for you as a topping, might want to consider a gartery redwood chips for the last

four inches above the crushed stone. Or, if the very thought of that much digging in your fascinating show of greenery,

problem area brings on heavy perspiration, there's an easy way out.

Simply treat the soil in the new all-purpose herbicides. That will effectively kill off any weeds that might appear. Then top off the spot with two inches of peat moss, bark or redwood chips.

If too much shade is the problem, a visit to your garden center or local greenhouse will turn up a wide variety of flowering plants such as fuchsia, impatiens and begonias that will do well there. Or you might want to consider a gartery redwood chips for the last

four inches above the crushed stone. Or, if the very thought of that much digging in your fascinating show of greenery,



'OPEN-WIDE . . .' — Camera, charcoal, chef. They're all part of the fun outdoors. Dad takes over the cooking while mom handles the camera — a switch that is popular these days.

Divers, Follow Safety Rules

Use the buddy system always dive with a companion.

Buy equipment with safety releases and get compressed air for scuba diving at recognized skin diving supply outlets.

When using air tanks limit operations to a maximum depth of 130 feet. Know and observe the rates of ascent given in the U.S. Navy Decompression Tables to prevent air embolism and the bends.

When skin diving — without air tanks — don't try to stay under overlong. A lack of fresh air for too long can cost a swimmer his judgment.

Take along a dependable float for each diver. Devise and use a system of hand signals for underwater communication with the other divers.

Whenever diving, fly the divers' flag which requests boats to keep 100 feet away.

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BEAUTIFUL 'THANK YOU' — Greet your vacation hosts with a bouquet of blossoms. The arrangement of daisies and carnations (shown above) was designed as an advance greeting from a weekend or week-long guest.

Good Food Is Plentiful

It hasn't been too many years since motorists on the highways and byways of the nation really had to search for acceptable eating places in the course of their travels. But now, thanks largely to Highway Planning Commissions, even the most remote of our modern roadways are dotted with pleasant roadside stands where customers can look forward to a wide variety of their favorite foods at moderate prices. And the modern design of these new highways has made it easy to have exits and access roads at which the locations of eating establishments are clearly marked.

Along with these improvements have come roadside shops specializing in, different types of food — frankfurters, pizza, hamburgers, ice cream, etc.

These days, sightseeing via our nation's highways is far more pleasurable — for there's good food to go along with the good fun of family travel.

It's a wonderful country, this United States of ours, and we can enjoy it far more by surrounding our families with fruits, nuts and flowers and all the foliage wealth of beautiful Nature that too many home owners seem to neglect.



PROTECT SENSITIVE SKIN — This cautious miss is ready to protect her skin in St. Laurent-inspired smock small dress that hangs straight from a high yoke and has chic narrow smock sleeves. However, if you're not inclined to cover up to escape a bad sunburn, be prepared with the remedy that gives instant relief: Add a half-pound of baking soda to a tubful of cool water and take good, long soaking.

Sun-Worshippers, Take Care

Don't sacrifice yourself to the sun for the sake of the almighty tan. You'll find yourself "in the red," an uncomfortably hot

spot to be in on a hot summer day. So be sensible about your sunning this summer.

Remember, first, to stick to the tanning time rules . . . fifteen minutes per side your first day out, twenty minutes the second, thirty the third and forty the fourth. If your skin is fair, cut these times in half.

Secondly, don't place too much confidence in "sun-screens," the creams and lotions which help protect the skin from burning by either absorbing or scattering the ultraviolet rays. If you do subscribe to such protection the U.S. Health Department recommends two preparations which you can have your druggist prepare for you. If a cream is preferred: 15 per cent p-aminobenzoic acid in vanishing cream. If a lotion is preferred: 15 per cent p-aminobenzoic acid in mineral oil or alcohol. Apply either when your skin is dry. Two coats are better than one. After swimming you have to start all over again and reapply the protection.

If you've thrown caution to the wind or you simply forgot to take the standard ounce of prevention, do remember the prescribed pound of relief . . . baking soda. A cupful of it dumped into a cool tubful of water brings soothing relief from the start of a bad burn. It also acts as a tonic to tanned skin that's reached the dry, flaky stage and tends to itch. For this pleasant treatment to be fully effective for either dryness or burn, however, you have to resist the impulse to rub or scrub. Just lie there, relax and soak and let baking soda's mild alkaline action both cleanse and soothe your skin. And when you step out of the tub, go easy with the towel. Pat yourself dry.

Even if you don't have a skin problem you'll find that the soda bath, which contains many of the same properties as the spa, is a refreshing pick-me-up for that wilted feeling that comes with a sultry day.

Pay some extra attention to your health and safety!



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Color Lends More Than Beauty When You Paint Those Old Tools

When the lilacs start to bloom and the tang of outdoor cooking whets the appetite, the time is ripe for a backyard beauty treatment. Nothing improves a home owner's property and morale more than a new coat of paint. Remember, fresh, lively color can help organize and identify as well as beautify.

First of the agenda may be the refurbishing of garden implements. Repainting the handles of hoes, rakes, trowels and hedge trimmers will surely make them more attractive. Select a different color for each wooden handle.

Last year's caked mud can be cleaned off easily with a good wire brush. Light sanding is recommended to prepare wood surfaces and to remove rust from metal. Residue from sanding can be easily and thoroughly removed in just seconds by wiping the surface with a "tack cloth," the most economical cleaning accessory recommended by professionals and available at any paint store. Its

Experts also advise buying good quality brushes for a quality finish. These will last longer and will perform a myriad number of services for outdoor as well as indoor paint jobs. A brush two or three inches wide is ideal for painting garden implements.

The brush should be dipped into the paint to a depth no greater than half the length of the bristles to avoid the need to wipe off excess paint on the edge of the can. The paint should be applied in short strokes; a uniform amount with each stroke. A smooth coat of uniform thickness will result. The painter can finish her job like a professional by smoothing out the application with long, light strokes using the tips of the bristles to avoid brush marks.

A quality epoxy will dry to a ceramic-like finish and far outlast conventional paint since it contains strong rust inhibitors and has exceptional resistance

to abrasion, water and harsh cleaners.

Reading the instructions on the paint can label is the best advice for amateur as well as seasoned painters. The homeowner will learn that an epoxy paint can be used for metal as well as wood, for plaster, porcelain or concrete.

You might design a color scheme to match the garden implements with the fence, garage walls, and back door, and hang the implements on a peg board in the garage for everyone to see. You just may start a neighborhood trend in color appreciation.

IN THE NAVY

INDIAN HILLS, Colo. (AP) — Kristine Jo Tays, 18, who has enlisted as a Wave, can say Grandma was in the Navy, too. Her grandmother, Mrs. Freda Hawkins, was a member of the Yeomanettes, who did clerical and similar work for the Navy in 1917-19.

Beautiful Hand-Knits For Non-Stop Fashion

Summer is vacation time, and the well-seasoned lady traveler plans her wardrobe as carefully as her itinerary.

Women who knit have a first-class ticket to fashion comfort for summer tours. Handknits are light-weight and wrinkle-resistant for easy packing and wearing. The simplest styles have a built-in versatility. Nubby, knitted textures can be accented with casual scarves for daytime touring and with sparkling jewelry for evening dining.

Ready-to-knit designs are tailored to the traveling set. A new collection of shells highlights the summer scene. Sleeveless topers with jewel necklines are easy-to-knit in summer-weight yarns including soft mohair and a blend of crisp linen and orlon. Scooped and square necklines make shells cool and carefree companions to slender skirts shade, such as apples and cherries. Peaches provide flowers and fruits. Magnolias give large, lovely pink blossoms plus, with certain varieties, adequate shade.

There are flowering trees for every climate in the United States. Some combine flowers with fruits, like the crabapple, which can supply jellies. Others offer triple advantages, such as flowers, fruits, and shade, such as apples and cherries. Peaches provide flowers and fruits. Magnolias give large, lovely pink blossoms plus, with certain varieties, adequate shade.

Handknit dresses have an elegant, lace-like look for summer. Knitted or crocheted in Bernat's linen-ornon yarn, the new fashions feature open, lattice-work patterns. The lacy texture is edged in satin or self-trimmed in a contrasting color. The shape of fashion is sleek and slender—sleeveless designs with free summer necklines and two-piece costumes with body-skimming silhouettes. Easy-to-follow instructions for travel-ready knits are available at art needlework departments and yarn shops—your newest direction for fashion's grand tour this summer.

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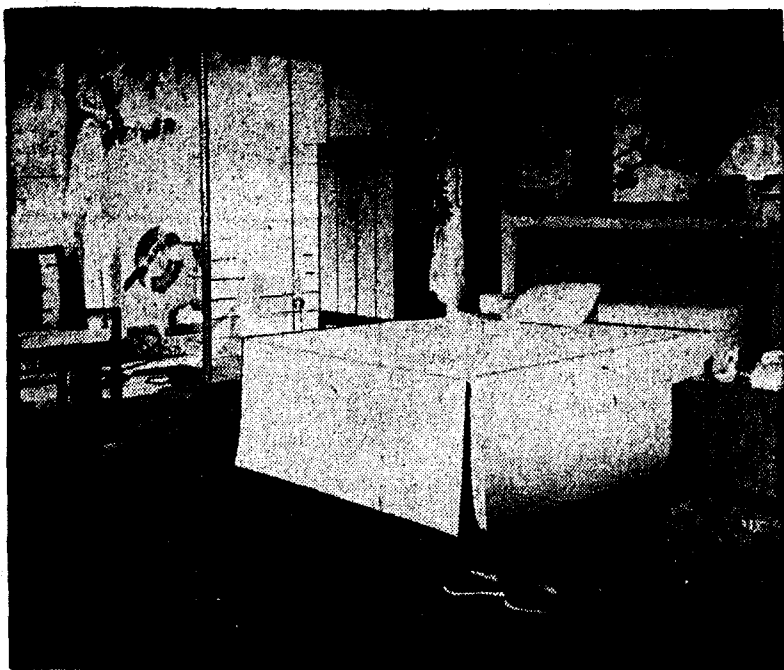
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Cook-Out Cleanup Aids

Plates, knives, forks, spoons, glasses, tumblers, tablecloth, serviettes and glass cloths. Asbestos gloves, basting brush, big cutting board, skewers, spatula, long handle forks and tongs, paper plates, cups and napkins and garbage pail. Who would ever guess that both lists are intended for the same purpose . . . to serve as a check list of essential appointments for the outdoor meal. Well they are, only the former dates back to 1881 when it appeared in Mrs. Beeton's famous Book of Household Management, while the latter appears in a recently published book on out-door cookery.

Just to look at Mrs. Beeton's list leaves you feeling limp at the prospect of the post-party clean-up entailed. A look at the current list, however, leaves you with the comforting knowledge that much of the gear's disposable. And what isn't can be handled easily and quickly if you develop a standard routine.

If you'll provide a garbage pail (and it needn't look like the stereotype if you'll paint it with bright colored stripes), guests will get rid of their own paper service. Provide a tray, near the garbage pail for parking used flatware. When guests have left all you have to do is round up the cooking tools, skewers, tongs, folks, etc., load them on the tray with the flatware and bundle everything into the kitchen sink. Now fill sink with hot water add about three tablespoons of sal soda

Truly primitive tribes survive only in parts of Australia, central New Guinea and the jungles of South America.

concentrated along with detergent and let soak. While the soak's in progress, get back to the barbecue grill. Use sal soda again but this time apply it dry with a stiff-bristled brush. This procedure emulsifies any baked-on grease that's apt to resist other forms of cleaning. Use the garden hose for rinsing. Before winding up outdoors, check the flagstones or cement terrace for grease spots. The



FUN BUBBLES — Enjoyment of swimming in the clear, sparkling water of a home swimming pool is becoming a reality for more and more families. With quality pool filter aids, proper attention to pre-season maintenance and in-season safety rules will assure a healthy, safe summer of pool fun.

Odd-Ments

An inspector in Seattle broke up the friendship between a member of a ship's crew and his pet grasshopper. The grasshopper belonged to a species that causes destruction in China and Japan but is not found in the U.S.

An obviously nervous woman whispered to an inspector in Dallas that she suspected there was a bomb in her carry-all bag. The bag was vibrating and

the inspector, thinking a large, buzzing insect was hiding in it, opened the bag to find that the woman's electric toothbrush had accidentally switched on.

Snakeroot, or milkwort, was once so well known as a panacea that quacks added it to all their nostrums along with such staples as snake oil swamp water.

Landlocked Moscow wears the title Port of Five Seas. Canals and rivers link the Soviet capital with the Caspian, Azov, Baltic, Black and White seas.

Dr. Bechmann Writes In Technical Book

FORT MONMOUTH — Dr. Rudolf Bechmann of Shrewsbury, recent award winner for his work in radio frequency control, is the author of two sections in a newly published technical book dealing with his field.

Title of the volume, considered the most complete work in its area, is "Landolt Bronstein Numerical Data and Functional Relationships in Science and Technology."

Summer Knits

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- LaCoste Cotton Knit . . . \$8.95
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Gals Add Style, Comfort to Cruises

If you haven't been to a boat show lately, but have been invited on a week-end cruise this summer, you may be in for some surprises. While you have not been looking, boating's been changing. On inland lake or off-coastal shore, boating's getting positively chic and fashion-conscious.

owning families are having more to say about what goes into living afloat — once the strict province of the captain. With week-end boating on the upswing (nearly one million new pleasure boat owners since 1960) the girls just naturally have come up with ideas about a touch of color here, a comfort-of-home there.

Many of the innovations are in the galley. Though it's still a masterful study in compact design, chances are, if it's new, it'll have a stainless-steel sink with hot and cold running water, a large refrigerator and freezer and easy-to-clean, plastic-topped counters.

In the dinette, too, comfort and ease combine with style. Gone is the limp and hazardous flimsy paper plate. That's just too much like roughing it say many gals, when you're eating "out" all week-end. Their vote goes for a beautiful, practical pretender such as brightly-patterned melamine dinnerware; picture pink and coral geometric "Pink Champagne" that sets a table, fit for a skipper, on bright orange placemats.

For landlubbers stocking their first galleys, here are the reasons experienced salts choose this tableware: it takes spills without breaking; it takes knocks without chipping; it is light and stackable, and, a special bonus for sea-duty, it does not conduct heat—so meals stay hot longer out on the cool and briny deep.

Still another secret the sophisticated, modern sailing wife has learned is how to look smart and snappy, and still be completely comfortable. Knitted slack suits are the answer. Ideal to pack, they also help shed sudden breezes, and let you "crew" in nimblest first-rate fashion. Among the styles available, young "mod" designer Ingeborg has come up with a collection "designed to move in." In white with hip-hugging, checkered belt; in an off-beat yellow, mustard and mauve scheme, or in other saucy modes; such jaunty togs can't fail to make a splash on boats this summer.

Don't be surprised, either, if deck and dinette are covered with carpet! Yes, indeed, it's really true! What we're wondering is now which tar gets to swab the decks... the skipper or his mate?



FIRST AID — While picking flowers, youngsters are surrounded by numerous insects and may bring home insect bites as well as flowers. Show them how they can treat insect bites themselves by dipping a cotton swab into an antiseptic and dabbing it on the bites. Sterile cotton swabs will pinpoint the application of the antiseptic, help stop the itching and help prevent bites from swelling.

Cleanliness Can Make Summer Fun More So

Whether boating, fishing, taking a dip in the backyard pool or just eating on the patio, it's more satisfying when everything is spotless.

Mixing sanitation with outdoor fun is easy, says the experts. With so many helpers to get things clean, there's no excuse for dinginess, and one of the most talented dirt-chasers is liquid chlorine bleach. Take a simple little thing like mildew. It thrives in hot, moist weather and can attack anything from outside paint work to garden furniture and shower curtains. Give this moldy substance the "heave-ho" with a solution of half a cup of bleach mixed in a gallon of water. After soaking the mildewed area for about 5 minutes, rinse thoroughly. Exit mildew. Incidentally, did you know that mildew can appear in different shades—including black, red, green, purple and gray?

It's a hot day and the kids want to jump into the wading pool. Fine! But you know how long that water will stay clean with a flock of splashing youngsters in it. Put a barrier between them and any roving bacteria by adding two teaspoons of liquid chlorine bleach for every 100 gallons of new water. Mix the bleach with 2 or 3 gallons of water and scatter the solution uniformly over the surface. It's a good idea to empty small pools daily. Barbecues are part of the summer scene. Before cooking the first outdoor meal of the season, you may want to spruce things up by attacking the brick fireplace. If grease and soot have accumulated, scrub with a small brush dipped in a one-gallon solution of heavy-duty cleaner (such as Spic and Span) to which one cup of bleach has been added. Most boat-lovers take great pride in keeping their craft "scrub-down, fore and aft" can be greatly enhanced by a gallon of hot water to which a heavy-duty detergent and three-quarters of a cup of liquid chlorine bleach have been added. Bleach also whitens canvas, helps clean woodwork (including teak) and is also recommended for water-chlorinating blenders. Helpful suggestions for enjoying summer more, from people who specialize in spotlessness, Clorox Bureau of Bleaching Information.

Summer Coolers for Men

Men, when the weather gets hot, make the best of it in cool sports shirts and walk shorts. Beat the heat colorfully or quietly, depending on your choice of colors and patterns. For those dog days, choose an airy, mesh shirt. You'll find this new shirt in a wide range of collar styles... also fine Indian Madrases, great new meshes in madras-type plaids and styled with traditional button-down collars.

In cool cottons there are the India Madrases, great new floral prints, bold abstract prints, cool chambrays, end-and-end weaves, featherweight oxfords, silky batiste broadcloths in solid shades, plus plaids, checks and stripes. You will also find popular competition stripes. The Henley shirt is still in

How to Vacation At Home and Like It

While a vacation at home is delightful for most men, women often have to be urged to give it a try. The main trick is to change the normal routine so that the lady of the house is not stuck on the same old round of cooking and bedmaking. Here are suggestions for a memorable home vacation:

1. Get in the right mood: remind yourself that you are on vacation, that you're entitled to a rest, and that it's not sinful to leave the bed unmade.
2. Get some help: hire a teenager for two weeks to help with the children.
3. Stay out of the kitchen: on vacation, you're entitled to go out to dinner every night, go on picnics (sandwiches from the delicatessen) or take a supper tray up to bed.
4. Install central air conditioning in your home... a treat you can enjoy for many years to come, and pay for in easy stages, if you like.

How to Breeze Thru Summer With Baby

Summertime needn't be both-erting!

If there was ever a time to shed some of the more tedious aspects of life, really let your hair down and have a good, carefree time—this is it.

If you're a young mother, you know it's usually much easier said than done. But in caring for that youngest member of the family — the new baby — you'll be able to be just a wee bit more casual this summer, due to the many conveniences offered today.

First of all, there's no point in steaming up your kitchen with all the formula bottling and sterilizing preparations. Instead, try such mother's helpers as the disposable bottles prefilled with presterilized Enfamil formula. This unit, known as Nursette, is fed at room temperature—a delightful way to keep both you and the baby cooler. And there's no need to worry about safety and mixing the wrong amount of ingredients. When it's time to feed baby, just remove the cap and attach a regular nipple unit—that's all there is to it!

Don't let baby's laundry get you down either. Rely heavily on those disposable diapers — particularly on extremely warm or very busy days — and keep baby's clothes as simple as possible. You may find it easiest to do one small load of laundry every day — perhaps early in the morning or after dark — when it's the coolest.

Keep the baby as cool as possible. The more comfortable he is, the less he will fret—and the more comfortable you will be. If some of your chores can be moved outside, try spending an hour or so with him each afternoon under a shady tree. He'll be cool and happy stretched out on a blanket, and you'll be able to catch up on letter-writing, mending and the like.

Don't let the fact that you have a small baby discourage you from taking a short trip or visiting relatives, if you really want to do so. You'll find that he is a very good traveler, as long as you keep his routine much the same. Again, disposable baby products will make the trip much easier for you.

will look cool as it feels, and so the housework is cut to the bone. If possible, get your teenager to do the housework, or get in a cleaning woman.

6. Pamper yourself. It's your vacation — so have breakfast in bed, long morning baths, undisturbed manicures — even hairdressing appointments... Dress prettily — some women don't feel they're on vacation unless they're in high heels; others prefer the bathing suit approach. Either way, try to dress differently from your usual at-home pattern.

7. Schedule a few special occasions: the theater, an amusement park, an overnight visit to another town. Take the kids on a picnic, or a fishing trip.

8. Catch up on your entertaining: you can actually enjoy a couple of well-planned dinner parties in your newly cooled home — especially if that solid-gold teenager keeps the kids out of your hair.

9. Concentrate on relaxing. There's no law against reading a book before lunch, or taking a nap after lunch, or just sitting and watching the grass grow.

10. Finally — don't take your vacation to catch up on things you've been meaning to do: like cleaning the closets or making bathroom curtains. Postpone the constructive chores till later.

THIS SUMMER GO ITALIAN WHEN IT'S SANDAL TIME

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Let Travel Iron Be Your Valet

If you're travel bound, pack a purse-size travel iron for valet service that goes anywhere without extra fare. Even in this jet age of improved, easy-care fabrics, most unpacked clothing needs a light touch-up. The convenience of a travel iron eliminates waiting for professional valet service, and it's easy on the budget, too.

Are you headed abroad? If so, select a travel iron with two adaptor plugs because in many countries overseas the standard plug will not fit the electric outlet. The "British" plug fits outlets in the British Isles and most of the Commonwealth countries. The "Continental" plug fits outlets in continental Europe and other parts of the world where 220 or 230 volt is the power source. Simply plug the standard cordset plug into the proper adaptor.

There's little chance of excess baggage with the iron since it weighs less than a man's wool sport coat or suit. The handle folds allowing the iron to fit into the tiniest corner of a suitcase.

Travel wardrobes of different fabrics require temperature settings for dry or steam pressing. Based on test-center studies, a world wide General Electric travel iron was designed with a steam feature and two adaptor plugs. The versatile iron has a translucent, removable water bulb which can be attached to the iron. For steam pressing, the fabric dial is set at the red steam mark and the iron heats for a minute. After water is placed in the water bulb, it is fed into the iron and forms steam for pressing for about 15 minutes without filling the bulb.

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What to Wear? What To Take? Some Tips

If you're traveling this summer, ladies (and who isn't in these days of low fares and fast transportation) you're probably wondering what to take with you and what to leave behind.

A good rule to remember is "Don't take more luggage than you can carry!" Often you'll find that you will have to be your own porter and too many suitcases can create problems at such times.



INSTANT OUTDOOR DINING is yours when an entire meal, including beverage, goes right from your freezer non-stop to the patio buffet table. Decorated sandwich loaf is a meal in itself. Appetizers made from frozen artichoke hearts and lemon chiffon pie complete this warm weather appetite tempter.

Civilized Cook-Out Aids Replace Cave-Man Way

Just because outdoor cooking and entertaining is still done in much the same fashion as when it was invented by cave-dwellers doesn't mean you can't improve upon it. One pleasant way to add civilization to patio or terrace dining is to use portable electric appliances as a supplement or substitute for live coals.

By setting up a buffet near an electrical outlet or extension, you can use portable electric aluminum skillets and griddles to achieve much more predictable cooking temperatures than are supplied by the more primitive heat sources normally used for barbecues. Another plus is the way these units keep food at just the right serving temperatures as long as you want, even in cool breezes.

Now that portable electric skillets and griddles are available with easy-cleaning non-stick finishes, after-party clean-up time is considerably reduced.

You'll save more steps by plugging in your automatic coffee-maker outside, too.

To launch your outdoor entertaining season with a sure success, this recipe for Shrimp-Ham Fried Rice is guaranteed to have everyone from cave men to astronauts coming back for more.

- Shrimp-Ham Fried Rice**
- 4 tablespoons cooking oil
 - 2 cups diced onions
 - 1/2 cup diced Chinese water chestnuts
 - 1 cup diced mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 eggs, beaten
 - 5 cups cooked rice
 - 1 cup diced boiled ham
 - 1 cup diced cooked shrimp
 - 4 scallions, finely chopped
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce

Heat oil in aluminum electric skillet set at 375 degrees F. Add onions, chestnuts, mushrooms, green pepper, salt and pepper. Cook and stir for 4 minutes. Stir in eggs and cook until eggs are set about 1 minute. Add rice, shrimp, ham, mix well and cook, stirring constantly 4 minutes. Stir in scallions and soy sauce. Serves 6.

To round out the menu, serve egg rolls (the frozen kind are easy to warm on your electric grill or skillet), pineapple and kunquat tidbits spiked with toothpicks onto a whole pineapple, fortune cookies, ice cream, and hot tea prepared in your large aluminum party percolator by removing the coffee basket, heating water and adding tea bags to steep.

Traveling? Take Along First Aid Kit

An idea that summer vacationers have found useful is to create their own portable first-aid stations. The concept here, of course, is that the whole family should be prepared for the aches, pains and other discomforts and maladies that too often go hand in hand with vigorous outdoor activity. The typical first-aid kit should contain bandages, gauze, iodine, and lotions to soothe insect bites or to comfort the over-exposed sun worshipper. If a camping trip is planned, consideration should be given to including snake-bite antidotes.

For relief from all manner of minor aches and pains, there is even a new sustained-release aspirin, Measurin, designed to provide prolonged pain relief for up to eight hours. It, too, is a handy thing to have along in the portable first aid kit since one dose of two tablets can insure uninterrupted pain relief for the equivalent of a full day's activities in the country on the shore, or looking at the sights.

In order to keep luggage at a minimum, plan your wardrobe carefully to get the most mileage out of it. Choose a simple color scheme and build your wardrobe around it, using colorful scarves and jewelry for variety.

Be sure to keep the weather in mind when selecting fabrics. You'll need both cool and warm-weather wear when traveling in the spring and fall but winter trips will call for wools and other warm clothes. You'll find that knits are great all year 'round for most climates, as are lightweight wools.

For hot climates, the many new synthetics as well as cotton are the most comfortable fabrics. Select your wardrobe with an eye to versatility. A three-piece costume, for instance, has a great deal more wearability than a dress, as does a 2-piece outfit or suit.

Consider your itinerary when shopping also. If you're planning to take in some nightclubs, you'll need a dinner dress and if you're planning to do a lot of sightseeing you'll want a pair of comfortable walking shoes. Speaking of shoes, don't take more of these than you need. One pair for sightseeing, one pair for dress-up and a pair of bedroom slippers should suffice for most travelers.

When packing skirts, pass up the slims — pleated or A-line styles are more comfortable and practical for traveling on buses, trains and planes.

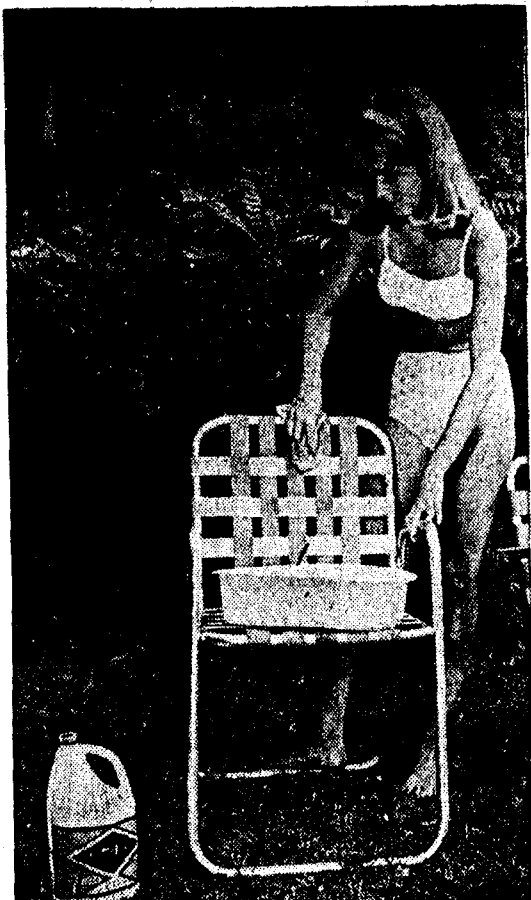
Be sure to take a coat with you, preferably one with an all-weather finish and smart enough so it can be worn both day and evening. It's also a good idea to have one of these inexpensive plastic raincoats that fits into your handbag for any unexpected showers, along with folding rain bonnet and boots.

You've probably heard many jokes about tourists who festoon their hotel rooms with drip dry laundry; well, they're true!

A good way to beat the laundry problem is by taking along an old bath towel to wrap damp clothes in. . . they'll dry more quickly, will be ready to wear the next morning when you have to catch that train or plane. Also pack a plastic hanger and plastic clothespins for hanging your laundry.

Keep these points in mind when shopping and packing for your trip and you're sure to travel light-hearted.

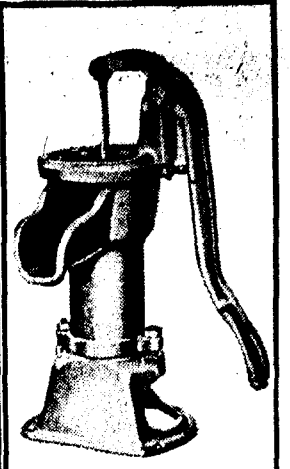
Impounded waters from the Aswan High Dam are expected to flood the Nile River at Abu Simbul Aug. 15. Statues and temples are being cut into sections as big as 19 tons for reassembly in a safe place 212 feet higher, above the doomed site.



A PLEASANT BRUSH-OFF — Garden furniture stored over the winter or just left outside any length of time tends to pick up dirt and mildew. To keep it fresh and new-looking — and protect your guests' clothing — clean off the plastic fabric with a cloth dipped in a solution of half a cup of liquid chlorine bleach mixed with a gallon of water. After soaking stained area for 15 minutes, rinse thoroughly and your chairs and chaise will sparkle.



ELEGANT ORIENTAL FEAST OUTDOORS, cooked and kept hot on portable electric appliances. Ham-shrimp fried rice is served with egg rolls, tea, fruit and rice cookies. Non-stick coating on the aluminum cookers makes clean-up an easy job.



This is a **PITCHER PUMP.**

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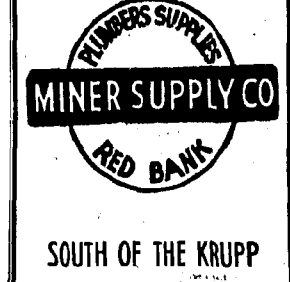
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Barbecuing Is Challenging ... Here, Tips:

If you have just acquired a grill, or if you're an old hand interested in brushing up on your barbecuing technique, Col. Edgar W. Garbisch, chairman of National Barbecue Month 1966, offers several tips on barbecuing techniques:

Know your grill: There are many different types of outdoor grills, ranging from massive brick fireplaces to elaborate electric contraptions to simple, portable charcoal-burning grill. Whichever type you select, take the time to read the directions that come with it. All grills are built to allow for drafts, for heat reflection and distribution, for varying degrees of cooking skill. But all are slightly different — so heed the manufacturer's instructions. Use the best fuel you can buy — it will pay off in final results. Briquets of top quality are made from hard woods which smoke less and have very little odor.

If the fire box in your grill is not perforated, line it with heavy duty foil and cover with a layer of gravel about an inch deep. This lets the fire breathe. Gravel may be washed after several uses and spread out to dry.

Start the fire well in advance of the time you plan to begin cooking. Fire starters are available which get briquets burning relatively quickly. However, do not rush the fire. It takes time to develop the fine grey ash which means the fire is ready. There should be no flames showing. The coals will look grey in daylight; will give off a hearty red glow at night. When the briquets are ready, spread them out in a single layer so all surfaces of the grill are equally warmed.

If you are using a spit, push the briquets toward the back of the fire box and set a shallow drip pan in front to catch the drippings. Brushing the meat with Kitchen Bouquet before and during grilling will help seal in juices and flavor.

28—Tuesday, May 31, 1966 THE DAILY REGISTER



PRESSING PROBLEM? — Solve it with a travel iron. The lightweight world-wide travel-iron has two adapter plugs to allow the iron to be used almost anywhere in the world. Designed with a steam feature, the compact travel-iron has a handle which folds, allowing it to fit into a corner of a suitcase.



LOVELY LIGHT-UP — When it comes time to light a fire or a cigarette, a book of matches or an ordinary lighter often just doesn't do the job. An electric rechargeable lighter is the solution. This one is lightweight, small and easy to carry, as well as being windproof.

Secret of Good Kabobs

To the Eastern nomads who invented it, shish kabobs meant skewered morsels of lamb grilled over an open fire and eaten under the desert stars. Your kabobs can be just as glamorous in a more homelike setting.

And you can use any meat you choose. The real secret is the marinade which flavors and tenderizes the bite-size bits of meat. And the secret of the marinade is the oil, to which you add vinegar and flavor. Marinate the meat under re-

frigeration to avoid the risk of spoilage; let it stand for at least three hours (overnight is even better) for a truly succulent dish. This brings up a point worth remembering. The American Heart Association and other health groups urge the use of oils high in so-called polyunsaturates. Safflower oil, the highest in this category, makes a perfect base for marinades and salads.

Marvelous Herbed Beef Kabobs — Heat ¼ cup oil in a small saucepan. Add one medium sliced onion and one sliced celery stalk and heat for about 5 minutes. Cool and add ¼ cup wine vinegar, 1 crumbled bay leaf, ½ teaspoon each thyme and marjoram, 1 tablespoon dried parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Cut two pounds of beef cubes and coat with oil mixture. Refrigerate three hours or overnight. When ready to cook alternate beef cubes on skewers with your favorite combination of fruit or vegetables. Grill over hot coals turning to cook on all sides, five to eight minutes. Brush with marinade while grilling. Makes 6 servings.

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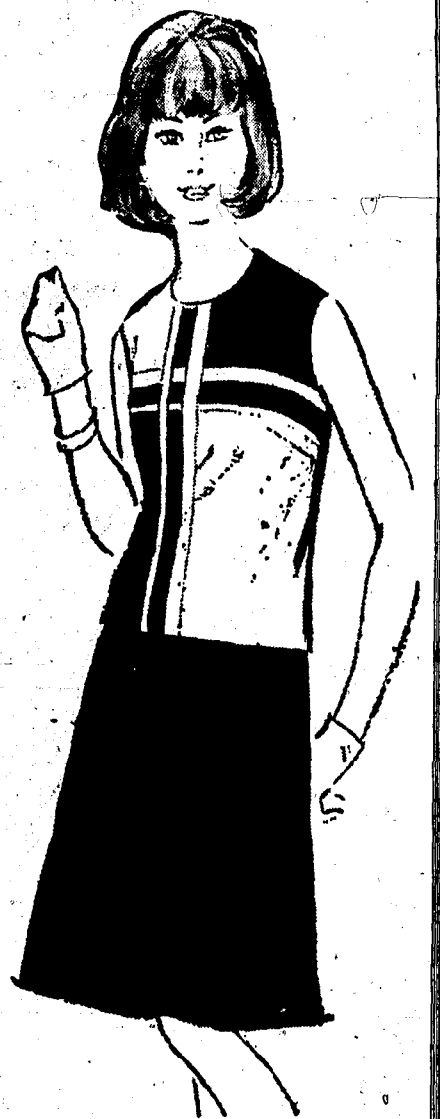
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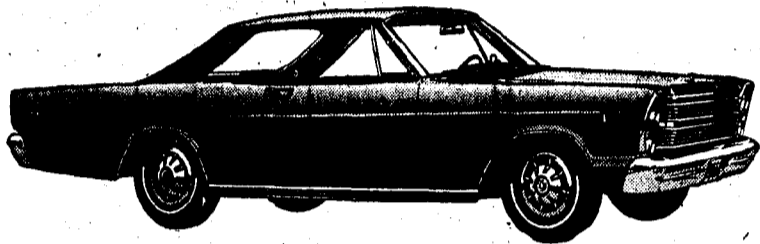
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<p>LOST - Holmdel - Middletown area. Beagle type, white and brown, short ears, one eye brown. Answers to Gino. Reward. 946-4643.</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICES</p> <p>NEED A BAND? The TEABURYS will audition for parties, dances, church affairs. References. Call 747-4515.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1961 VALIANT - V-200 wagon. Auto. No money down. \$70.98 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p>	<p>1962 CORVETTE Convertible. Four speed stick. 200 h.p. Excellent condition. \$2190. Call 774-4522 after 9 p.m.</p> <p>1962 IMPALA - Four-door hardtop. No money down. \$17.85 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>1964 VOLKSWAGEN - Two-door. No money down. \$33.13 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>1964 COVAIR COUPE - Automatic. V-8. Loaded. No money down. \$33.16 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>1962 THUNDERBIRD - Black. Sharp. No money down. \$32.45 a month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>1962 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE - Black. Very clean. No money down. \$39.94 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p>	<p>1960 COMET Great shape, best offer. 222-0274.</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT - Excellent condition. 30 h.p. Four speed transmission. Call between 5 and 6 p.m. 222-2226.</p> <p>MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - Yellow. 1965. Six cylinder. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,895. Call 531-4296.</p> <p>1961 BUICK LE SABRE - Convertible. Automatic, two-door. Must sell. \$700. Can be seen at Don's Barber Shop. Little Silver.</p> <p>1961 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE - Power seats and windows. Must sell. Accept trade or terms. \$1100. Call 264-7317.</p> <p>1964 IMPALA - V-8. Convertible. No money down. \$24.05 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p>	<p>KARMANN GHIA 1965. SEA BLUE. PRIVATE. 774-9428. AFTER 4 P.M.</p> <p>1962 CHEVY II NOVA - Convertible. No money down. \$32.97 a month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>PONTIAC - 1962 Bonneville. convertible. Power brakes, steering. Bucket seats. Excellent condition. \$1,225. Call 747-1484 before 5:30 p.m. or stop at CHATEAU BEVERAGE CO., 14 N. Bridge Ave., Red Bank.</p> <p>1963 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE - V-8. Very clean. No money down. \$33.95 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>1964 MONZA COUPE - Automatic. No money down. \$40.34 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>1965 FORD MUSTANG - No money down. \$34.05 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p>	<p>1963 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE - Four speed. Burgundy. Take over payments. 787-0628.</p> <p>1968 DAUPHINE - Recently overhauled. \$150. Call 872-1700.</p> <p>1962 IMPALA SPORT COUPE - V-8. Automatic. No money down. \$35.96 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>1963 FORD GALAXIE - Convertible. White. V-8. Power steering. Automatic. No money down. \$30.95 month. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>1965 BONNEVILLE - Two-door hardtop. Immaculate condition. Air conditioning. All extras. Call 787-8622.</p> <p>CHEVROLETS - Desire interested parties to take over payments on repossessed cars. "NO CASH NEEDED." "FREE PLATES." Call collect TA 4-3232, Mr. Donar.</p>	<p>1963 BUICK ELECTRA - Four-door hardtop. \$1,895. NO MONEY DOWN. BONDEI AUTO SALES, Rt. 26, Neptune. 774-6700.</p> <p>1967 LINCOLN - Must sell. Buying new car. Asking \$150. 787-9431</p> <p>1948 WILLYS JEEPSTER - Good condition. 261-9079.</p> <p>1962 and 1963 VOLKSWAGENS - Radio. Call after 6 p.m. 747-3028.</p> <p>1916 DODGE TOURING - Excellent condition. Price \$1,875. Call 681-9419 or 448-6182.</p> <p>CHEVROLETS - Desire interested parties to take over payments on repossessed cars. "NO CASH NEEDED." "FREE PLATES." Call collect TA 4-3232, Mr. Donar.</p>	<p>1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE - Eight cylinder. Automatic, full price \$2,698. McCARthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.</p> <p>CHEVROLET 1965 - Six cylinder wagon. Power slide, power steering, and heater. One owner. 747-0918.</p> <p>1966 OLDSMOBILE - 98 scenic coupe. 1966 Oldsmobile. 39 four-door sedan. 1969 Chevrolet, station wagon. Best offer. Call 642-3052.</p> <p>1965 VOLKSWAGEN - Private owner. Must sacrifice. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$667.44.</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET - Chevelle two-door hardtop. 5 cylinder. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 842-3468.</p> <p>1964 MERCURY - Monterey hardtop. NO CASH NEEDED. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS of \$6.90 per week. BONDEI AUTO SALES, Rt. 35, Neptune. 774-6700.</p>	<p>AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1964 STUDEBAKER - Turismo Hawk. 31,000 miles. One-owner. Four-door shift eight cylinder. Excellent condition. \$1,895. 787-0429.</p> <p>TRIUMPH - 1963 convertible. Herald 1200. Perfect condition inside and out. \$750. Call 642-3454.</p> <p>1963 CHEVY II SUPER SPORT - In good condition. Call 741-3874.</p>

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OPENING WEEK SALE



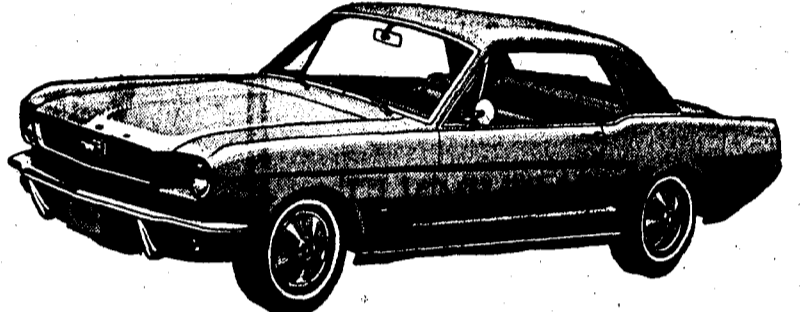
GALAXIE

19 models to choose from including: two doors, four doors, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons. Every one specially priced.



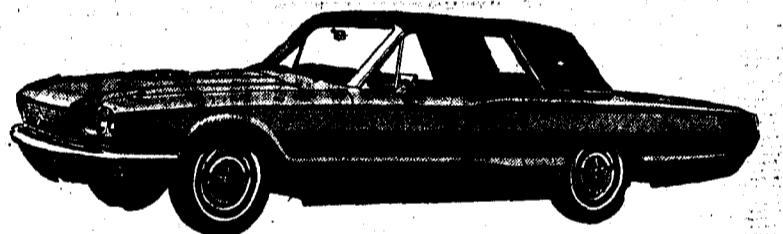
FALCON

The economy leader of the American auto industry.



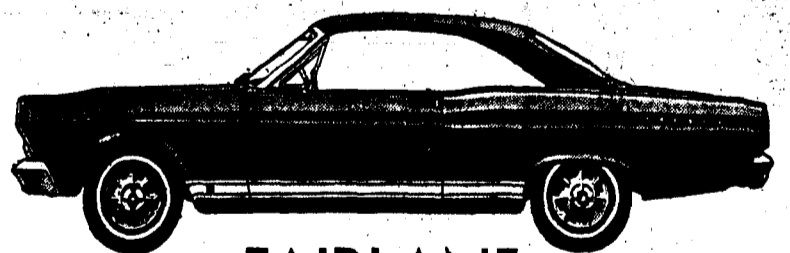
MUSTANG

The undisputed leader in sports and family car. Over one million sold first year of production.



THUNDERBIRD

Quality, luxury, prestige, elegance, beauty, comfort. Four models to choose from. Need one say more?



FAIRLANE

The leader of the medium sized automobile world. This one has built in safety features found in no other car.



BRONCO

The most versatile four wheel work and play vehicle in the world. This work horse or family car fills the bill.

BUY
THIS WEEK
AND
SAVE
TWICE!
Beat the
Sales tax

SEE ALL THESE
NOW

IN OUR NEW
SHOWROOM AT
PRICES LOWER
THAN EVER!

BANK RATE FINANCING
AVAILABLE

**TOM'S
FORD**
200 HIGHWAY 35
KEYPORT

LOCATED AT JUNCTION OF HIGHWAY 35,
HIGHWAY 36 AND PARKWAY EXIT 117

264-1600

A-1 USED CAR VALUES

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala Station Wagon, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering.
\$2195

1966 BRONCO
Pick-up, 4-wheel drive with snow plow.
\$2595

1965 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-door, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering.
\$2195

1965 MUSTANG
2 plus 2 hardtop, 6 cyl., stick shift.
\$1895

1965 FORD
Econoline Super Van, 6 cyl., standard transmission, low mileage.
\$1795

1964 OLDSMOBILE
"98" 4-door hardtop, full power.
\$1995

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door sedan, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1595

1964 FORD
Galaxie 4-door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1595

1964 FALCON
4-door Station Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic transmission.
\$1395

1964 FAIRLANE
4-door Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard transmission.
\$1395

1964 FAIRLANE
"500" 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic transmission.
\$1295

1963 T-BIRD
Hardtop, full power.
\$1895

1963 FALCON
Squire Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic trans.
\$1395

1963 CHRYSLER
"300" 3-door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic trans., power steering, power brakes.
\$1395

1963 FALCON
Futura Sport Coupe, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, bucket seats.
\$1195

1963 CHEVY II
4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans.
\$1095

1963 FALCON
Deluxe 2-door, 6 cyl., standard trans.
\$995

1963 FALCON
Station Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic trans.
\$995

1963 FORD
Galaxie "500" 4-door, 8-cyl., automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1295

1963 PONTIAC
Grand Prix 2-door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1595

1963 FALCON
Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard trans.
\$895

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Excellent condition.
\$995

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
1967 18' TERRY OUTBOARD SKIFF — 25 h.p. electric start. Johnson motor, trailer, extra. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 58 Hudson Park, Red Bank. Also 14' Runabout.
15' THOMPSON — 20'8". Excellent condition. Fully equipped. 85 h.p. Northberg marine motor. Being sold due to ill health. David Ellis, days 741-7300. Nights 291-0484.
14' 6" BOAT — 30 h.p. Evinrude Lark. Gator trailer, water skis, fully equipped. Ready to go. \$986. Call 945-8966.

AUTOS FOR SALE
15' RAILBOAT #266
As is. Call 681-6746.
14' THOMPSON — 20'8" trailer. 25 h.p. Evinrude. All in good condition. Engine hardly used. \$450. Call 264-5691.
14' RUNABOUT — With 40 h.p. Evinrude. Water skis, cushions. A-1 condition. \$575. Call 741-7300.
1957-16 BRISLICK
h.p. Evinrude Lark. New motor year. Cushions, fully equipped, with trailer. Asking \$750. Call 222-0196.

PRICE SLASH!
NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS
NO MONEY DOWN!
McCARTHY
YOUR FRIENDLY CHEVROLET DEALER
RT. 36 & 1st AVE. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
291-1101

We're going to
SELL OUT
ENTIRE STOCK of NEW and USED CARS
BY JUNE 30th
When the 3% New Jersey Sales Tax comes on July 1st we're going fishing for a while — and we don't want any cars on hand to worry about.
TRY US LAST!
... for the deal you thought you couldn't make
58 NEW CADILLACS & OLDSMOBILES
66 USED CARS — 3 USELESS ONES
McFaddin
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
We've sold and serviced for 54 years — so you can buy with confidence.
BROADWAY at 4th LONG BRANCH

ALL-STAR
Shop In Comfort In Our Giant Showroom
NO MONEY DOWN • UP TO 4 YEARS TO PAY • 1st PAY 'T
CONSOLIDATE All your bills into one single monthly payment no matter how many loans you have. We can help you.
Full Prices
'66 DAF \$1780
2-Dr. Automatic, Sun Roof
'66 Toyota \$2139
Crown Custom 4-Dr. Station Wagon
'66 Toyota \$1994
Crown Custom 4-Dr. Sedan
'66 Toyota \$1869
Crown 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic
'66 Toyota \$2960
Land Cruiser, Hardtop, 4 Wheel Drive
Per Week
'65 Mercury \$11.80
Monterey 4-Dr. Factory Air
'65 Chevy \$11.80
Impala Convertible
'65 Ford \$10.60
Custom 500
'65 Ford \$11.60
LTD 4 door Hardtop
'65 Pontiac \$12.80
Catalina Hardtop
'65 Dodge \$10.20
Coronet 500 Std. Cpe.
'64 Ford \$10.80
Galaxie 2-Dr. H.T.
'64 Renault \$ 6.60
Dauphine Sedan
'64 Comet \$ 8.80
Comet 4-Dr.
'64 Cadillac \$18.60
Sedan DeVillo, Factory Air
'64 CADILLACS
Coupe DeVilles
Sedan DeVilles
EXECUTIVE DRIVEN
From \$2995
'63 Ford \$10.60
Galaxie XL Hardtop
'63 Olds \$11.60
'68' Convertible
'63 Chevy \$10.20
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
'63 Ford \$ 8.80
Galaxie 4-Dr.
'63 Chrysler \$11.20
Station Wagon
'63 Chevy \$10.20
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
'63 Ford \$ 8.80
Fairlane 2door
'62 Buick \$ 8.80
Invicta Station Wagon
'62 Pontiac \$ 8.80
9 Pass. Wagon
'63 Ford \$ 8.80
Galaxie 4-Dr.
'62 Pontiac \$ 6.80
Catalina 2-Dr.
'62 Chevy \$ 8.80
Impala 2-door hardtop
'62 Ford \$ 6.80
Galaxie 4-door
'62 Chrysler \$ 8.80
Newport 4-door
'63 Buick \$10.80
Lesabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
'60 Buick \$ 5.60
Lesabre 4-Dr.

BUY NOW FOR CREDIT OK
531-8600
Full Prices
'65 Chevy \$2395
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
'65 Ford \$1595
Custom 500
'65 Olds \$2195
Cutoffs 2-door
'64 Falcon \$1495
Station Wagon
'64 Chevy \$1395
Biscayne 4-Dr.
'64 Pontiac \$2395
Catalina 2-Dr. H.T.
'63 Olds \$1395
Convertible
'63 Cadillac \$2895
Convertible
'63 Ford \$1495
XL Full Power
'62 Buick \$1095
Convertible
'61 Chevy \$895
Impala Convertible
TOYOTA
Sales & Service
OCEAN PARK MOTOR CO.
ROUTE 35 • OAKSHURST, N.J.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
BIJUE JAY RAIL BOAT — With two sets of sails, new rigging and trailer. All in excellent condition. Ready to go. No painting required. Asking \$900. Complete. 612-0143.
PIREGLASS RESIN — Only \$5.95 per Gal. Fiberglass Cloth in 2' 4", 6", 28", 44", 50" and 60" widths. Pat's Bottom Paint. In stock. Also Manilla & Nylon Rope, snaps, thimbles etc. Jacobs Hardware Co., Shrewsbury Ave. & Bergen Place, Red Bank. 747-4041.
7 1/2 H.P. Outboard motor with 2 1/2 gal. tank. Light weight fisherman. Excellent condition. 747-5939.
1964-18' CHRISTIE'S INC. 110 h.p. Inboard — outboard Mercruiser. Camper. Trailer. \$1095. 264-5358.
FOR SALE — One cabin cruiser, 31'. Full galley and head. Sleeps four. Good condition. \$3,500. 291-2635.
1961 LUHRB — 27' cabin cruiser. New 225 h.p. Gray; 10 hours. Ship-to-shore. Perfect condition. 747-0901.
17' FLYING FIN — 35 h.p. motor. Electric starter. Johnson motor. Navy top. Fully equipped. Trailer. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 181 Summer Ave., Belton, or call 787-3351.
14' RUNABOUT — 35 h.p. Mercury motor with controls. Trailer. Call 787-4962.
1957 LYMAN LAPSTRAKE HULL — Windshield, navy top, side curtain. Tee Nee trailer. 35 h.p. Johnson, electric start. Fully equipped. Lights, remote control, anchors. Water skis, etc. All in fine condition. \$253. Call 671-5260.
1964 MFG — 15' Johnson 40 h.p. outboard. Electric starter. Plus trailer. 1964 model. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,200. 671-9328.

BUSINESS NOTICES
LAWN MAINTENANCE
Lawns cut and trimmed. Reliable service. Call 747-1881.
LAWN SERVICE — Light trucking. New Shrewsbury, A. Jackson. 741-7910.
BACKHOE-BULLDOZING — Topsoil, gravel, moving, septic tank work. Benjamin Bryan, 671-0685.
EXPERIENCED CARPENTER AND MAJOR — Contract small jobs or part-time work with builder. 671-3709.
PROFESSIONAL LAWN SERVICE — At reasonable prices. Light trucking and clean-up work. Call 264-7461.
PRODUCT DESIGN, development, engineering and drafting service, M.E. Phone 741-2000. PFH, 54 Apple St., New Shrewsbury.

AUTOS FOR SALE
PA 1-7100
CREDIT KINGS
IRV CONNY
NOT ONE CENT OF YOUR CASH DOWN
CALL FOR FAST CREDIT OK
Bank Wkly. Loan Payts.
'64 BIRD — Lime green, full power, excellent condition 2195 22.80
'64 BUICK — Riviera Sport Coupe, full power, bucket seats 1995 22.80
'64 PONTIAC — Grand Prix, Gold bronze, console. All power options 1695 22.80
'64 FORD — Galaxie "500", full power, air cond., baby blue 1195 18.20
'64 MERCURY — Montclair Marauder. Hardtop, tourelas 1495 16.60
'64 BUICK — Special Skylark, convertible, V-8, power steering, bucket seats 1595 15.36
'64 CHEVROLET — Bel-Air, Station Wagon, V-6, automatic, power steering 1395 13.80
'64 CHEVROLET — Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering 1495 14.60
'64 CHEVROLET — Impala, 4-door hardtop, power plus air conditioning 1495 14.60
'64 CHEVROLET — Bel-Air Station Wagon, V-8, auto, trans., power steering 1395 13.80
'63 COMET — Custom Convertible, 4-speed transmission 795 9.10
'63 CHEVSELE — New York Sedan, full power 995 8.80
'63 CHEVROLET — Impala hardtop, V-8, power steering, Grey with red interior 1095 11.20
'63 CADILLAC — Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioning 1995 18.20
'62 CADILLAC — Sedan DeVille, 1962 Cadillac, Beautiful condition 1495 14.60
'62 CORVAIR — 4 Door Sedan, Sports coupe, floor shift 595 7.80
'61 T-BIRD — Full Power, Swing-Away Wheel 895 9.60
'62 CORVAIR — 4 Door Sedan, "700", standard shift Full Price \$395
'56 VOLKSWAGEN — Full Price \$295

OASIS MOTORS
CALL PA. 1-7100
ROUTE 9 (1 Mile North of Sayre Woods Shopping Center), SAYREVILLE
REMEMBER — NO MONEY DOWN

SAFETY FIRST!
FIRST IN SAFETY
'66 FORD
STANDARD EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR EXTRA SAFETY
Windshield washer. Full sweep wiper. Side view mirror. Turn signals. Four-way emergency flasher. Link type stabilizer bar. Self adjusting brakes. Seat belts, front and rear.
Deep dish steering wheel. Padded dash and visors. Recessed instrument panel. Double thickness laminated windshield. Double grip safety door locks. Torque box safety frame. Backup lights.
BUY NOW and BEAT THE SALES TAX
BIGGEST DISCOUNTS OF THE YEAR
NEW FUN FORD — 7 LITRE
428 cubic inch, 345-horsepower, dual exhaust. Four-speed shift, console mounted. Bucket seats. Power disc brakes, radio—rear antenna, power steering, etc.
WAS \$3935 NOW \$3200
NEW BRONCO 4-WHEEL DRIVE
ALL PURPOSE VEHICLE
Designed to go anywhere. Free-running hubs included.
PICKUP WAS \$2702 NOW \$2250
WAGON WAS \$3022 NOW \$2500
MONMOUTH COUNTY'S LARGEST FORD DEALER
FORD SALES CO.
SINCE 1904 MONMOUTH & MAPLE AVE., RED BANK—741-6000

BUSINESS NOTICES
DEPENDABLE FLOOR WAXING COMPANY
264-4796
FIREPLACES A SPECIALTY — All types of masonry. CHARLES HOWELL, Contractor. Call 741-4478.
CLEAN CELLARS, YARDS, GARAGES — Have truck. Light hauling. Call after 3 p.m. 741-2149.
BRAKE ENAMEL ALUMINUM GUTTERS and leaders. Reasonable prices. A. J. Stewart, 812-0258.
ARTS AND CELLARS CLEANED — Light hauling, small lawn mow. Call 741-0158 after 5 p.m., daily or all day Saturday and Sunday.
GROWING PAINS? Call Ever Green Landscaping. All phases of landscaping including maintenance. Weekly, monthly or season. F. Intermezzo, 787-0818.
PROTECT ASPHALT AREAS — From destruction by gas, oil and other harmful elements. Seal with Cosmoline. Adds years to pavement life. Guaranteed protection. For free estimate call 741-3227.
WINDOWS CLEANED AND screens hung. Reasonable. Call 812-1755.
PAINTING AND DECORATING — Call Mr. K. 264-4823. Residential, industrial leaders and gutters installed.

BUSINESS NOTICES
WOMEN WANTED TO WORK in laundry. Some experience on shirts desired. Apply Denia Laundry, 44 Martin St., Red Bank. 741-3355.
REGISTERED NURSE WANTED — Every other weekend for small Nursing Home in Freehold area. Call 492-1144 for appointment.
MATURE WOMAN — For dental assistant. No experience needed. State qualifications. Write "B.K.", Box 520, Red Bank.
BOOKKEEPER — Experienced. Fourths Semantics operator. Five-day week. 8 to 4:30. Benefits. For appointment, call Mr. Wilson, 611-5048.
BOOKKEEPER TYPIST-CLERKS — KEY PUNCH OPERATORS. REPUTABLE FIRM. 222-3929.
WE have many temporary openings in the local area for those with the above skills. If you are interested, why not come in and register.
NO FEE CHARGED
Acc Temporarily
23 White St., New Shrewsbury
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER — Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, filing required. Write resume, P.O. Drawer V, Red Bank.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES — Apply in person. Peterson Restaurant, 183 Riverdale Ave., Red Bank.
WOMEN — NOW INTERVIEWING
Here is the job opportunity you have been waiting for. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 741-3591.
GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER — To assist with children. Live in, with excellent salary. Call 581-4411.
REGISTERED NURSE — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Two or three days per week. Apply in person, Brookdale Nursing Home, Hwy. 30.
REGISTERED NURSE — Interested in Public Health Nursing. To fill in for vacationing nurse. Call after 6 p.m., 842-1415.
OPERATORS — FULL OR PART TIME
Sewing Machine Detailing. Good pay. Needle experience wanted. Year round or seasonal employment arranged to suit. Good benefits. Fair and working conditions in new air-conditioned building at Red Bank Airport. Good starting pay. Call 741-3591.
WOMAN OR HOUSEWIFE — With restaurant experience, to operate snack bar. Yacht Basin. Apply after 2 p.m., Haurant Restaurant, Atlantic Highlands.
SALES LADY FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR — Experience preferred. Apply in person at either store. YOUTH CENTER, 20 Broad St., Red Bank, or Shopping Center, Hwy. 35, Middletown.
R.N.'s-11, 11-7, Full or part-time shifts. Highest pay in Bayshore area. Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home, 8 Middlebrook Rd., Atlantic Highlands. Call Dr. Lauterbach, 291-0600.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED-FEMALE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — \$100 up
SECRETARY — One office to \$90
GIRL FRIDAY — Contractor. Open
INSURANCE CLERK — \$190
SECRETARY — Good stenog. \$80
LEGAL SECRETARY — Dictaphone Open
RECEPTIONIST — SECRETARY \$ 75
CLERK — Typist \$ 65
PERSONNEL CLERK — \$ 64
ACCOUNTING CLERK — \$ 65 plus
FILE CLERK — \$ 65
JUNIOR BOOKKEEPING — \$ 65
CLERK — Typist \$ 65
SECRETARY — Good stenog. \$ 80
DENTAL ASSISTANT — Open
TYPIST — Part-time for doctor \$175 hr.
PARTIAL LISTING
Acc Employment Agency
23 White St. 747-4294 Shrewsbury

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — \$100 up
SECRETARY — One office to \$90
GIRL FRIDAY — Contractor. Open
INSURANCE CLERK — \$190
SECRETARY — Good stenog. \$80
LEGAL SECRETARY — Dictaphone Open
RECEPTIONIST — SECRETARY \$ 75
CLERK — Typist \$ 65
PERSONNEL CLERK — \$ 64
ACCOUNTING CLERK — \$ 65 plus
FILE CLERK — \$ 65
JUNIOR BOOKKEEPING — \$ 65
CLERK — Typist \$ 65
SECRETARY — Good stenog. \$ 80
DENTAL ASSISTANT — Open
TYPIST — Part-time for doctor \$175 hr.
PARTIAL LISTING
Acc Employment Agency
23 White St. 747-4294 Shrewsbury

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ACCOUNTING CLERK — \$ 65 plus
FILE CLERK — \$ 65
JUNIOR BOOKKEEPING —

HELP WANTED—MALE ENGINEER - DRAFTSMAN PROGRESSIVE AND EXPANDING NON-DEFENSE NEW JERSEY FIRM, IS SEEKING ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN TO PERFORM VARIOUS ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING ASSIGNMENTS INVOLVING CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO STREET MAINS, PIPE LAYOUT DESIGN HELPFUL WILL CONSIDER APPLICANTS WITH ONE TO TWO YEARS ENGINEERING TRAINING, AND TWO TO THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE; OR A RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE; IDEAL POSITION FOR EVENING COLLEGE STUDENT.

TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE IMPORTANT, BUT INDIVIDUAL MUST HAVE ADMINISTRATIVE AND SUPERVISORY POTENTIALS. MUST BE ABLE TO DIRECT PEOPLE AND ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY. POSITION IS IN SUPERVISION WITH GOOD ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL.

JOB LOCATION IS CENTRAL MONMOUTH COUNTY. STARTING SALARY \$6,500 TO \$7,500, DEPENDENT ON EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS, INCLUDING AID TO EDUCATION PROGRAM, AFTER ONE YEAR.

REPLIES MUST GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS OF EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY HISTORY, INCLUDING PRESENT EARNINGS. REPLY "A.R.", BOX 520, RED BANK.

MANAGEMENT CAREER IN RETAILING

Rapid advancement, job security, Neimer Brothers, a rapidly expanding retail chain operating 130 stores throughout the Northeast and Midwest in 19 states, offers a formal management training program for qualified young men who can be developed into store managers and to positions of eventual greater responsibility. Excellent starting salary.

Qualifications: College training highly desirable. Minimum: high school graduate. Capacity to meet high mental and physical demands of training program. Demonstrate leadership ability. Have the necessary drive and flexibility to succeed in the dynamic and highly competitive chain store industry. Willingness to relocate.

Company benefits include: Liberal retirement, excellent health/accident and major medical plan, profit sharing, bonus, paid vacations, holidays and sick leave plan.

HELP WANTED—MALE AUTOMOTIVE SUPERVISOR Immediate position available for men with experience in dispatching and supervising automobile service work. Must have knowledge of all types of repair. This position offers good earnings and excellent benefit program. Apply Mr. Armstrong, MONTGOMERY WARD'S AUTO CENTER, EATONTOWN.

HELP WANTED—MALE JUNIOR ENGINEER \$9,000 JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN \$8,000 JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT \$7,200 JUNIOR ELECTRICIAN \$7,000 JUNIOR MECHANIC \$6,800 JUNIOR PLUMBER \$6,500 JUNIOR TILER \$6,200 JUNIOR PAINTER \$6,000 JUNIOR CARPENTER \$5,800 JUNIOR MILLWRIGHT \$5,500 JUNIOR WELDER \$5,200 JUNIOR BLACKSMITH \$5,000 JUNIOR SMITH \$4,800 JUNIOR FOUNDRY \$4,500 JUNIOR TURNER \$4,200 JUNIOR MILLER \$4,000 JUNIOR MILLWRIGHT \$3,800 JUNIOR WELDER \$3,500 JUNIOR BLACKSMITH \$3,200 JUNIOR SMITH \$3,000 JUNIOR FOUNDRY \$2,800 JUNIOR TURNER \$2,500 JUNIOR MILLER \$2,200 JUNIOR MILLWRIGHT \$2,000 JUNIOR WELDER \$1,800 JUNIOR BLACKSMITH \$1,500 JUNIOR SMITH \$1,200 JUNIOR FOUNDRY \$1,000 JUNIOR TURNER \$800 JUNIOR MILLER \$600 JUNIOR MILLWRIGHT \$400 JUNIOR WELDER \$200 JUNIOR BLACKSMITH \$100 JUNIOR SMITH \$50 JUNIOR FOUNDRY \$25 JUNIOR TURNER \$12.50 JUNIOR MILLER \$7.50 JUNIOR MILLWRIGHT \$5 JUNIOR WELDER \$2.50 JUNIOR BLACKSMITH \$1.25 JUNIOR SMITH \$0.625 JUNIOR FOUNDRY \$0.3125 JUNIOR TURNER \$0.15625

HELP WANTED—MALE TAXI CAB DRIVER Full or part-time. Must be excellent driver. Over 23. White Star Taxi 747-0100.

HELP WANTED—MALE SHIPPER/CLERK - A/R year round. Apply in person. United Shipper/Clers Co., 804 Broadway, Long Branch.

HELP WANTED—MALE PORTERS - Full time day positions available. Good working conditions with fringe benefits. Call personnel department. Riverview Hospital, 741-2700.

HELP WANTED—MALE AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN - Must apply in person. Lazarus's Auto Sales, 334 Main St., Matawan.

HELP WANTED—MALE GARDENER - Steady work for experienced man. Top pay. Must have transportation. For more information, call 642-0454 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MALE CARPENTER - Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 747-0100.

HELP WANTED—MALE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL AGE Several boys needed to work after school and some Saturdays doing survey work. \$1.25 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Douglas, 747-0100.

HELP WANTED—MALE ORDERLIES - All shifts. Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home, 8 Middletown Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Apply in person. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MALE AUTO MECHANIC - Excellent opportunity. Top pay. Bayshore Car Wash, Atlantic Highlands. Contact Service Manager, 291-9220.

HELP WANTED—MALE YOUNG MAN - Alert and willing. \$2.50 for stock. Apply in person. Artist materials. Must be permanent. Have drivers license. References. 3/4 hrs. 85 a week to start. Apply Colonial, 13 Broad St., Red Bank.

HELP WANTED—MALE WATCHMAN - Good for retired man. Apply in person. United Shipper/Clers Co., 804 Broadway, Long Branch.

HELP WANTED—MALE MEN Full-time nights. Floor waxing and janitorial work in Middletown building. We will train. For interview apply Thursday, June 2nd, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The Harmony Bowl, 10 S. 12th St., Middletown.

HELP WANTED—MALE CAR WASHERS - And clean up man. Top pay. Bayshore Chrysler, Atlantic Highlands. Contact Service Manager, 291-9220.

HELP WANTED—MALE EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WANTED - Call 747-0103 after 5:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MALE ROUTE SALES - Beverage, Over 21. Married. Possess personality and endurance. Bondable. Salary plus commission. Benefits. Write Chokola Beverage Co., 1 Gaston St., Matawan.

HELP WANTED—MALE HELP WANTED—MALE - Female

HELP WANTED—MALE COLLEGE GRADUATES MALE - FEMALE MATH, BUSINESS, LIBERAL ARTS.

HELP WANTED—MALE ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMMING SALES-GROUP & INDIVIDUAL

HELP WANTED—MALE Starting salary \$650-\$7200. Salary reviews at 6 months, 12 months and annually thereafter. Liberal company benefits.

HELP WANTED—MALE THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA 213 WASHINGTON STREET NEWARK, NEW JERSEY Employment Bureau open 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Monday through Friday AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BE YOUR OWN BOSS SHELL OIL CO. OFFERS THE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND HAVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WITH A CAREER AS A SHELL DEALER. MODERN LOCATION AVAILABLE WITH POTENTIAL IN EXCESS OF 20,000 GALLONS PER MONTH. LOCATED AT WILLOW DR. AND SYCAMORE AVE. IN LITTLE SILVER. FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND PAID TRAINING AVAILABLE TO A QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL. ACT NOW!!! FOR INFORMATION CALL SHELL OIL CO. AREA CODE 609, Export 6-5537 OR AFTER 6 P.M. MR. PERELESS, 201-229-2653

HELP WANTED—Male - Female INSTRUCTION IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMING - IBM KEYPUNCH, AUTOMATION, TYPING, ELECTRIC TYPING. Day evening classes. \$4.00. Free placement service. NORTHEAST BUSINESS MA CHINE SCHOOL, 54 Broad St., Red Bank. Call 747-0100.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female HANDICAPPED PERSONS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN OUR MODERN AIR CONDITIONED RED BANK OFFICE. ALSO WORK AVAILABLE FOR HOME WORKERS. EXCELLENT EARNINGS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN FOR ALL EXPENSES PAID WHILE TRAINING.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female SHORELINE PERSONNEL SERVICE 17 Broad St. Red Bank 741-3586 Watch for our ads in Sunday's ASBURY PARK PRESS

HELP WANTED—Male - Female CAKE DECORATORS AND BAKERS Also men, part-time general work. Call for details. Group Insurance and other benefits.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female MOLLY PITCHER BAKE SHOP Apply at central bakeshop 194 Main St., Keansburg, N.J. Call 787-4900

HELP WANTED—Male - Female AUTOMATIC 1966 SINGER ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, appliques, etc. Take over small balance \$67.72 or terms of \$7.22 per month. Call Credit Dept., 848-1000, 9 to 5. Out of town collect.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female SITUATIONS WANTED - Female YOUR BABY - Expertly fed, protected and kept clean at my home while you work. Excellent references. 642-0226.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female FINANCIAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES GULF MODERN SERVICE STATION - For lease in Bayshore area. High volume gas and inside work. Seeking experienced man. Call 747-0100 for making location. Call 666-6666, days or 264-0439, nights.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female AMERICAN OIL COMPANY Offers high volume Service Station for lease. Call 747-0100 for more information. For information call 747-0100, evenings between 7 and 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female THE LOW AGENCY, Realtors 636 River Rd., Fair Haven 741-4477 FORMICA WORKSHOP TO RENT - Established for several years in Red Bank. Call 741-2122.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female MONEY TO LOAN HOME OWNERS FULL VALUE CASH LOANS FOR DEBT CONSOLIDATION OR ANY OTHER REASON Apply for \$1,000-\$10,000. Apply for \$2,000-\$20,000. Apply for \$3,000-\$30,000. Low established rate, easy terms. 741-5061 or 776-6600 Monmouth County Investment Corp., P. O. Box 44, Red Bank

HELP WANTED—Male - Female HORSE-DRAWN HEARSE Interested parties call 741-3347, evenings after 10 p.m.; weekends, after 10 a.m.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female INSTRUCTION JOBS WAITING DRIVE TRACTORS-TRAILERS EARN \$135 TO \$285 PER WEEK TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER NOW New Jersey drivers receive a CLASS 21 Chauffeur's license with training at the OLDEST TRAILER LICENSE SCHOOL in NJ. Join us for more. Train on both elevated and on tracks. All different transmissions, under the same conditions you will counter in school. Join us for more. Sub-contracting also available. Apply to \$500 per week. COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE. FUTURE IN MIND!!! For personal interview, send name, address, age, phone number and hours at home to "B.S.", Box 520, Red Bank.

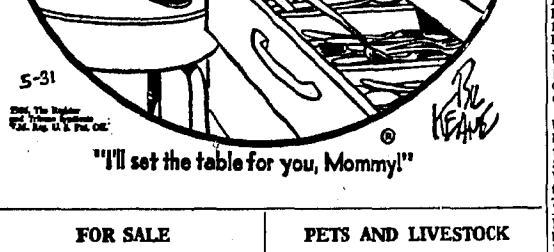
HELP WANTED—Male - Female BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES LIQUOR PACKAGE STORE - Hotel with bar and banquet room with building, \$75,000. Motel, Pool, Beach, Right of Way. Large Parking Area, \$215,000. - Cocktail Lounge with license and fixtures, \$35,000. - A 10 acre site suitable for nursing home. Good probability of securing loan.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



FOR SALE HAMMOND ORGAN OF ASBURY PARK THE LARGEST ORGAN AND PIANO DISPLAY IN THE SHORE AREA Use our rental-purchase plan for pianos and organs From \$12 Per Mo. Open daily 11 p.m. Sat. 11 p.m. Corner of Main St. & Mattison Ave.

FOR SALE PETS AND LIVESTOCK WILL GIVE AWAY four adorable kittens, all different. Call 741-6314.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR RENT APARTMENTS MODERN THREE ROOM Built-in oven, tile bath. Close to shopping. Church and school. Call 741-6314.

FOR SALE DOUBLE BOWLED CABINET BINK - 60" long with 12 drawers, 18" deep, 2 1/2" high. New liner, never used. \$12. Chrome kitchen set, six chairs. Excellent condition. \$56. Large play house or play structure. \$119. Call 741-3250.

FOR SALE RENT A TV Portable set, week BAYHORE TV, 36 Channel, 12" screen, 747-0100. REMODELING HOME - Wood articles, Sacrifice. Double hung window; combination alarm windows. Tan bath tub, toilet. Bedrooms. Call 747-0100.

FOR SALE BARSTOOLS AND CHAIRS UNFINISHED 20" oak bar stools, \$1.50 each. Two chairs, \$3.50 each. Kitchen chairs, \$2.50 each. Dining chairs, \$2.50 each. Children's rockers, \$2.50 each. 44" deacon's kitchen, \$24.80 each. Many other items. Call 747-0100.

FOR SALE RED BANK LUMBER ENTIRE CONTENTS - Of four room apartment. Sacrifice. Down filled sofa, chair, dining table, play table, metal mirror, unspangled chest, etc. Call 741-3322.

FOR SALE COMMERCIAL RENTALS EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE - At 23 Reekless Pl., Red Bank, 650 sq. ft. in dignified modern office building with complete central air conditioning, plumbing and electrical fixtures. Call 747-0100.

FOR SALE PETS AND LIVESTOCK GOING AWAY Boarding, training, rooming. BRIGGS KENNELS, 741-3310.

FOR SALE HOUSES FOR RENT THREE-BEDROOM OLDER HOME at 61-2727.

FOR SALE RENTALS F. A. GEHLHAUS REAL ESTATE 56 Hwy. 35 (Next to Blue & White Bus Terminal) SMALL HOUSE - One bedroom, central air, tile floor, \$106 per month, plus utilities. 787-1680.

FOR SALE PETS AND LIVESTOCK AKO REGISTERED SABLE COLLIE - One-year-old. Call 741-4181.

FOR SALE HOUSES FOR RENT THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with lots of ground. Near transportation. Cash needed. Cheap. 747-1947, 741-3213.

FOR SALE OFFICE SPACE Modern Offices just completed. Central Red Bank Business District. 747-1100

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REPOSSESSED & REDECORATED A rare buy awaits you who hurry. A lovely one and a half story cottage in excellent condition at \$10,500. Only \$550. cash and \$52 per month.

BEACH AGENT, Broker Middletown Open 7 days a week 671-2727 All payments are approximate and subject to VA FHA approval.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS HILL SECTION Executive's home. This place was built for children. Four extra large bedrooms, two full baths, science, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, recreation with pool. Indoor heated 18x24 swimming pool. Wooded park area. Asking \$45,000. F. A. GEHLHAUS Real Estate Leonard (Next to Blue & White Bus Terminal) 291-0488 24-Hour Telephone Service

FINLAY AGENCY REAL ESTATE 872-0100

NEW SHREWSBURY Three-bedroom home. Corner lot, 2 1/2 acres. Three two-car attached garage. Panned recreation room, two baths. Carpets. Excellent condition. Call 747-0100.

MIDDLETOWN - Three bedrooms, finished basement. Locust Pl. Rd., \$19,500. 291-0201.

LITTLE SILVER - Near Red Bank. Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, one bath. Full basement. Excellent condition. Call 747-0100.

MATAWAN - Strathmore. Three-bedroom Colonial. A1 condition. Choice location. Call 747-0100.

MIDDLETOWN - Three bedrooms, finished basement. Locust Pl. Rd., \$19,500. 291-0201.

NEW SHREWSBURY - Modern ranch home. 2 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, two baths. Asking \$41,000. Call 291-1475 or your own broker.

MIDDLETOWN - Five minutes to school. Three bedrooms, two baths. Asking \$21,000. Call 747-0100.

MIDDLETOWN - First time offered. Eight room bungalow, 3 1/2 acres. Four bedrooms, two baths. Call 747-0100.

MIDDLETOWN - Three bedrooms, finished basement. Locust Pl. Rd., \$19,500. 291-0201.

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Jim Molitor & Son Quality Built Homes Aurora, Ill. TW 8-8822 TW 7-1825 TW 4-5186

WALKER & WALKER REALTY INC. REAL ESTATE BROKERS 3215 Hwy. 9 Lakewood 361-3080

LOTS AND ACREAGE ATTENTION BUILDERS! Oak Hill Beautiful wooded lot in exclusive area of the homes. Good to call for the location of an exceptional house. Paved street, curbs, water, gas, etc. Price \$9,500. WALKER & WALKER REALTY INC. 3215 Hwy. 9, Lakewood, N.J. 361-3080

CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY PLOT - Four graves Clover Leaf Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Call 787-8506

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY MIDTOWN TWP. - Commercial building along Hwy. 206. 26,000 sq. ft. to 40 acres. ULLMANN REALTY, 671-5181

BUSINESS PROPERTY RT. 35 MIDDLETOWN - Five corner lots. Last available space. 4 1/2 acres facing highway. Call 671-8241

REAL ESTATE WANTED NEED VACANT LAND Small lot or large tract. Call MULLANEY REALTY, 671-5181

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE Take notice that B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 233 has applied to the Mayor and Council of Red Bank Borough for a Club C-2 license for premises situated at 40 West Front St., Red Bank, N. J.

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It Was a Bad Week For County Motorists

TRENTON — Last week was a bad week for Monmouth County motorists. Fifty-nine of them lost their licenses for varying periods of time under the 60-70 excessive speed program and for point system violations. This number is nearly twice the weekly average of about 30 licenses suspensions in the county.

According to Miss June Strelecki, director of motor vehicles, 37 drivers received suspensions for speeding 10 miles an hour or more over the posted limit and in excess of 60 miles an hour. Two-month suspensions were given Christopher L. Tanis, 17, of Squire Ter., Colts Neck; Joseph McLaughlin, 28, of 24 Roland Pl., Hazlet, and John A. Damelio, 19, of 11 Illinois Ave., Port Monmouth.

Given one-month suspensions were Thomas E. Starks, 25, of 64 Rockwell Ave., Long Branch; Robert J. Evans, 28, of 810 Dunlevy St., Asbury Park; Rainer W. Ward, 20, of 15 County Club Rd., Eatontown; Frederick C. Fischer, 18, of 11 Dwight Dr., Asbury Park; Abraham C. Littenberg, 26, of 57 Barkalow Ave., Freehold.

Also, Gary L. Schindewolf, 19, of 1207 Heck St., Asbury Park; Frank A. Johnson, 30, of 914 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park; Milton B. Hubbard, 21, of 21 Richardson Ave., Eatontown; Basil J. Plasteras, 20, of 104 Ocean Ave., Loch Arbour; Arthur W. Hemenway, 24, of 37 West Concourse, Cliffwood.

Also, James E. Cox, 27, of 1103 Monroe Ave., Asbury Park; Phyllis Aschenbach, 33, of Cannon Rd., Freehold; Everett A. Lewis, 26, of Alpha Rd., Freehold; Helen E. Jagen, 51, of Rumson Rd., Rumson; Salvatore P. Curio, 35, of Box 228A, Englishtown.

Also, George B. Craig, 49, of RD 1, Englishtown; Jacob Webster, 44, of 250 Bridge Ave., Red Bank; Arthur Rios, 21, of 41 Main St., Keyport; Joseph L. O'Donnell, 17, of 185 Port Monmouth Rd., Port Monmouth; Martin H. Greenspan, 21, of 413 Fifth Ave., Belmar; Raymond Fordham, 18, of 65 John St., Red Bank.

Also, William J. Finnerty, 52, of 1236 Turf Dr., Oceanport; Leonard Block, 54, of 55 Lawrence Ave., Deal; H. M. Tallmadge, 68, of 455 Westwood Ave., Long Branch; Robert S. Warendorf, 26, of 150A East Crest Dr., Eatontown; Milton E. Colbert, 42, of 97 Laurel St., Long Branch.

Also, John F. Zucker, 21, of 42 Edgemere Dr., Matawan; Luis A. Soto, 22, of 315 Morris Ave., Long Branch; Janet J. Bradley, 34, of 157 Leighton Ave., Red Bank; Dorothy Kaplan, 40, of 40 Murray St., Freehold; Benjamin J. Pearsall, 20, of 44 Cooper Ave., West Long Branch; David R. Kopley, 17, of 40 Hedge Dr., Oceanport; Elizabeth G. Levy, 34, of 33 Navesink Ave., Atlantic Highlands; and James Renna, 22, of 180 Coleman Ave., Long Branch.

Twenty-two county drivers, Miss Strelecki reported, lost their licenses for moving violations under the point system program. Three-month suspensions were given Russell F. Beamsdorfer, 20, of 30 Yard Ave., Freehold; Charles J. Adashy, 23, of 1A Lawrie Rd., Atlantic Highlands; Richard P. Smith, 22, of 79 Atlantic St., Keyport; and Lawrence C. Nelson, 22, of 206 Wakefield Rd., Neptune.

Five drivers drew two-month suspensions: Juan L. Rodriguez, 31, of 24 Crystal Ave., Long Branch; Gus Harvey, 43, of 1704 Olden Ave., Neptune; Amedeo Gianetta, 35, of 149 Orchard Ave., Belford; Arthur S. Fairchild, 20, of 53 Enright Ave., Freehold; and James A. Fornicola, 26, of 258 Atlantic Ave., Long Branch.

Forty-five-day suspensions were given Roger B. McDonald, 18, of 609 Ninth Ave., Belmar; Peter B. Dixon, 21, of Rumson Rd., Rumson; and V. Jelagin, 23, of 251 Atlantic St., Keyport.

Willard F. McLean, 24, of 101 Bimber Blvd., Asbury Park, lost his license for 35 days. One-month suspensions were received by James R. Edwards, 21, of Walepond Rd., Oakhurst; Douglas R. Weber, 19, of 48 Edgeview Rd., Keyport; Ronald V. Benun, 18, of 413 Evergreen Ave., Bradley Beach; Thomas Augustino, 35, of Marlboro; John M. Stegeman, 35, of 36 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Red Bank; Donald Stradacchio, 25, of Lloyd Rd., Matawan; William H. Stackhouse, Jr., 35, of 38 Church St., Allentown; and Millard O. DeVinney, Jr., 37, of Box 148, Morganville.

Elwood J. Hicks, 23, of 49 West Westside Ave., Red Bank, lost his license for 15 days.

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VIKING BREAKS GROUND — The start of Viking's \$750,000, 126,480 sq. ft. cable manufacturing plant in Freehold Township is marked as Theodore Baum, Viking executive vice president and treasurer, applies the shovel. From left, Donald F. Wood, Freehold Township Planning Board chairman; Myron Taylor, Monmouth County Planning Board Industrial Representative, and, far right, Howard Ruveda, Viking plant manager.

Earthquake Shakes Large Section Around Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A telephone operator in Culpeper reported her switchboard flew across the room. Bob McSherry of Charlottesville said she was thrown out of bed. He said his entire house rumbled.

Police in Charlottesville reported all the buildings in the University of Virginia section of town shook and rattled in the quake, but none of the huge glass windows were broken.

The quake was reported in Richmond at 2:18 a.m. Father McConnell said his seismograph in Washington recorded the disturbance at 2:43 a.m.

Father McConnell described the tremor as a "small local earthquake like those that occur every few months" in the east coast area. He said it was too small to be recorded at any distance.

Residents Alarmed Residents of the area hit were more alarmed. Hundreds called police, radio stations and newspapers with reports of furniture thrown around rooms and their houses shaking.

A State Police dispatcher here said he was tossed out of his chair. A spokesman at the weather bureau at Byrd Airport said he felt two tremors, one immediately behind the other. He said the bureau's building at the airport shuddered when the quake hit.

Subdivision Plea Going To Planners

RUMSON — An application for approval of a 31-lot subdivision at Rivers Edge was returned to the Planning Board by Borough Council Thursday night.

The move was made at the request of Maurice Potter, Long Branch attorney representing the applicant. Planning Board approval of the application was contingent on the developer securing permission for the use of a portion of Club Way from the Rumson County Club as an access route.

Mr. Potter noted the club will not sanction the request. He asked the governing body to return the application to the board, pending further action to resolve the needed right of way problem.

Lions Elect At Freehold

FREEHOLD — Officers were elected at the meeting of the Freehold Lions Club recently in the American Hotel. Leonard Gibson presided.

On the new staff are Donald Cook, president; William D. Jones, first vice president; E. Roland Lindwall, second vice president; Dr. Dan Sullivan, third vice president; Leonard B. Williams, secretary; Thomas Bickel, treasurer; Alvin Davidson, lion tamer; W. Eugene Kelsey, tail twister.

Six new members were initiated: Larry Glacher, Roger Gibson, Michael Mavrolo, Nathan Lopatin, Morris Oglensky and Alvin Davidson.

Charles Weindorf, Belmar, zone chairman, made his official visit. Roger J. Fitzsimmons of the speakers bureau of the New Jersey Bankers Association will be the speaker at the June 1 meeting. His topic will be "You Can't Take It With You — or Wills."

Seventy-five members and guests recently attended the Ladies Night buffet supper and dance at the American Hotel. Eugene Soden and Joseph Klapp were co-chairmen.

WASHINGTON — Three New Jerseyans will testify this week as two House public works subcommittees turn their attention to the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. Rep. James J. Howard (D-33, N. J.) announced.

Mr. Howard, a member of both the special subcommittee on the federal-aid highway program, and the subcommittee on roads, said the joint hearings will focus on the conglomeration of highway, bridge and tunnel facilities, both toll and free, which serve the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

Tomorrow the two subcommittees will hear testimony by acting New Jersey Highway Commissioner Russell H. Mullen, while on Thursday the subcommittees will hear D. Louis Tonti, of Holmdel, executive director of the Highway Authority and William J. Flanagan, executive director of the Turnpike Authority.

Mr. Howard said Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, also will testify tomorrow.

The two subcommittees have delved into a variety of problems which bear directly on the relationship of toll facilities to the administration of federal aid to highways.

More than 2,300 miles of toll facilities have been incorporated into the 41,000-mile interstate system, half of which is now open to traffic. Federal legislation contemplated that the interstate system would be a fully integrated network of controlled-access highways linking together the principal metropolitan areas of the nation.

"Testimony before the two House subcommittees, however, has disclosed many instances where Interstate routes and other major Federal-aid highways do not connect to toll facilities also on the system, thus traffic can not flow directly from one to the other," Mr. Howard said.

Hiltbrunner Foundation Election Set

NEW SHREWSBURY — Officers for the Ernie Hiltbrunner Foundation will be elected at a meeting Monday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m. at Boro Hall.

Mrs. Frank Steckhahn, chairman of the welfare department of the Woman's Club of New Shrewsbury which is spearheading the drive to organize the foundation a m o n g borough groups, has been serving as temporary chairman.

Committees will be appointed and tentative plans made for the Christmas season. It is expected that the organization will recess for the summer season.

Complete Program Listings

Channel 2 WCBS-TV Channel 5 WNEW-TV Channel 4 WNBC-TV Channel 7 WABC-TV Channel 9 WOR-TV Channel 11 WPIX-TV. Includes program listings for Tuesday Afternoon, Evening, and LUNCHEON SPECIALS.

Colonnade RESTAURANT. HERE'S TO YOU... and to us for creating such fine, generous cocktails and a place to serve them like the Hidden Harbor Lounge.

Every day is family day at Swissland RESTAURANT. DAILY SPECIALS: Rib Eye Steak, Roast Beef, Veal Cutlet, Roast Turkey, Pepper Steak. 99c.

Swissland Restaurant. HIGHEST 35 MIDDLETOWN. Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Friday and Saturday to 12 Midnight.

bring the family TO OUR WEEK NIGHT SPECIALS 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Special: FRIED CHICKEN 1.39. Tuesday Special: Spaghetti & Meat Balls 1.00. Wednesday Special: FISH FRY 1.19. Thursday Special: CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK 2.65. Friday Special: LOBSTER NEWBURG 2.35. SALAD, COMPLETE DINNER 2.95. HOWARD JOHNSON'S ROUTE 35 MIDDLETOWN.

RED BANK AREA FRI. JUNE 3. Hance Ave. and Apple St. Ass. Greater Red Bank Jaycees.

WORLD'S LARGEST BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS. THE WORLD ITS FIELD! ITS TRIUMPHS REACH BEYOND THE SEAS! CLYDE BEATTY'S WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY CAPT. DAVE HOOVER. 7 FRANCONIS WORLD'S GREATEST BAREBACK RIDERS. CIRCUS DAY. PARKE DRUGS 51 BROAD ST., RED BANK.

CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS TICKETS ON SALE NOW! Two Performances. FRIDAY At 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. JUNE 3rd. Buy Tickets Today at RED BANK, RUMSON, MIDDLETOWN, NEW SHREWSBURY, LITTLE SILVER, SHREWSBURY, FAIR HAVEN.

TV Highlights

7:30-8:30 (2) — Daktari. (Repeat). Engaging animal scenes carry the show as usual. The kids will be intrigued with the African animal footage in the first half, about an aged pet lioness who runs amuck and is brought back to her friendly state by Dr. Tracy. Also, scenes of courageous actors visiting the lion in her cage can't fail to impress the viewer. 7:30-8:30 (7) — Combat. "Main Event." (Repeat). Excellent production features and Jack Carter's guest starring performance add interest to a tale that's a bit on the predictable side. Carter plays on obnoxious fight promoter who enlisted on the buddy system to protect his investment — an up-and-coming welterweight who got drafted. 7:55 to conclusion (8) — Baseball. The New York Mets vs the Philadelphia Phillies, from New York's Shea Stadium. (color). 8:30-9:30 (2) — Red Skelton. (Repeat). Hukom and humbug abound as Skelton plays Deadeye Dick, the cowardly sheriff. Dick tries to trade recipes with an Indian medicine man, who turns out to be singer Bobby Darin. In the musical segment, Darin shares the spotlight with the team of Jackie and Gayle, and Skelton's pantomime about a yachtsman falling overboard frequently may amuse the kids. (color). 8:30-10 (13) — Sunday Showcase. (Repeat). "Art in Our Time—From Matisse to the Scene." A retrospective study of modern art over the past fifty years prepares the scene for a discussion of art current in New York by artists Jim Dine, Barnett Newman and Larry Poons, as well as a "happening" staged by pop artist Robert Rauschenberg. 8-11 (4) — Tuesday Night at the Movies. "The Long, Long Trailer." (1954) (Repeat). Good fun. Lucy and Desi starred in their first motion picture following their success as TV's favorite couple in "I Love Lucy." The comedy inherent in their TV series is pretty well preserved as they play a honeymooning couple who spend a hectic time in a trailer. Some of the situations are beautifully-timed slapstick, and Keenan Wynn and Marjorie Main have their moments in support. (color). 9-9:30 (7) — F Troop. "Don't Look Now, One of Our Cannon is Missing." (Repeat). Another laugh-filled half hour with those comical cowards of Fort Courage. There are many funny one-liners in this one as the Hekawi tribe borrows the Fort's only cannon for their moon festival and are reluctant to give it back. 10-10:30 (2) — "Are You Safe in Your Hospital?" A timely two-partner on a subject of considerable public concern. Part one tonight attempts a candid report on the nature and skills of medical care being dispensed at New York's city-owned, proprietary and voluntary hospitals. Mayor John V. Lindsay, hospital administrators, doctors and nurses, will be interviewed by Earl Uebel, science editor of the New York Herald Tribune. 10-11 (7) — The Fugitive. "Crack in a Crystal Ball." (Repeat). A good premise carried out with a maximum of suspense. A phony nightclub clairvoyant (Larry Blyden) runs into Kimble working in a gas station and later recognizes his wanted photo. Rather than turn him in right away, the bogus reader conceals a wild scheme involving his spurious talents. 10:30-11 (2) News Special. "Anthony Eden on Viet Nam." From his unique vantage point of participation in the 1954 Geneva conference on Far Eastern Affairs, as joint chairman with V. M. Molotov of the U.S.S.R., this conversation between Anthony Eden, the Earl of Avon, with CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, on the subject of war and peace in Viet Nam is of special interest.

ATLANTIC THEATRE. LAST TIMES TONITE "TROUBLE WITH ANGELS" STARTS TOMORROW. 5-News, 6-News, 7-News, 8-News, 9-News, 10-News, 11-News.

Losos RTE DRIVE-IN THEATRE. NOW Debbie Reynolds as "The Singing Nun" in color. ELVIS PRESLEY "HARUM SCARUM".

Comfortably AIR CONDITIONED. FREE! PARKING AND SMOKING SECTIONS—ALL THEATRES. ROCK HUDSON & CLAUDIA CARDINALE IN "BLINDFOLD" TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION. THE GAME IS DEADLY DANGEROUS! "EXCITING!" —N. Y. News. THE PRIZE IS BREATHELESS SUSPENSE!

At the Movies

RED BANK, NEPTUNE CITY, BRICKTOWN, BRICK PLAZA, DRIVE-IN, LAURELTON, DRIVE-IN, FREEHOLD, ASBURY PARK, LYRIC, MAYFAIR, ST. JAMES. CARLTON, COMMUNITY, DRIVE-IN, FREEHOLD, LYRIC, MAYFAIR, ST. JAMES. TOWN, HAZEL, LOEW'S DRIVE-IN, PLAZA, KEYPORT, EAST BRUNSWICK, TURNPIKE, PARLIN, SAYRE WOODS, PERTH AMBOY, AMBOYS DRIVE-IN, MAJESTIC, MENLO PARK, CINEMA.

Walter Reade THEATRES. CARLTON RED BANK, COMMUNITY EATONTOWN, MAYFAIR ASBURY PARK, EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN.

ROCK HUDSON, CLAUDIA CARDINALE "BLINDFOLD" TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION. CO-HIT AT DRIVE-IN — "SHENANDOAH".

TOWN MIDDLETOWN, LYRIC ASBURY PARK, NEPTUNE CITY, PARAMOUNT ASBURY PARK. THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, BATTLE OF THE BULGE, THE SOUND OF MUSIC.

ST. JAMES ASBURY PARK. WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR MATINEE. Wed., Sat. and Sun. 2:30 EVENINGS 8:30. RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL OR ANY WALTER READE THEATRE.

What's Your Eye-Cue On Water Sports?

Water sports are an important part of fun in the sun for activity-minded women this summer.

Whether it's boating, water skiing, swimming, skin and scuba diving or surfing, there seems to be something for every interest.

All of these aquatic activities have a common denominator that can spoil your pretty complexion: overexposure to bright sunlight. You know the sun's rays can cause painful or disabling burn but the fact that eyes are also susceptible is not so apparent.

Too much exposure to brilliant sunlight can produce swelling and harsh lines around the eyes, while glare conditions cause eye strain and headaches.

Advance preparations often spell the difference between an enjoyable outing, and one full of harrassments. Researchers for the Murine Company have compiled a list of tips to increase your enjoyment of water sports.

1) Take along a pair of sunglasses to protect your eyes against glare from sunlight, sand and water. Even though you may not be wearing them constantly, they are a "must" for rest periods in the boat or on the beach.

2) Never look directly at the sun's rays, even while wearing dark glasses, because retinal burns are a possibility.

3) During those breaks on the beach, don't read in bright sunlight—even with sunglasses on. It creates additional strain on the eyes.

4) Avoid swimming under water with your eyes open. Water often contains salts, chlorine or other mineral elements that are irritating to the eyes.

5) Your kit should include a sunscreen preparation; a skin cream; some tissues; and a handy plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion. Eye drops will soothe and refresh eyes irritated by exposure to sun and spray.

6) Wear some form of head covering, preferably a visored cap, when you are out of the water. A wide-brimmed beach hat is recommended when you bask on warm sands.

7) Know the location of the nearest doctor, in case medical assistance should become necessary.

Water sports fans who observe a few basic precautions will avoid the ever-present hazards of overexposure to spray, sun and wind.

Plan each dive carefully. Take training in first aid and water safety.

Take The Freezer Route

The delights of dining outdoors need not always be accompanied by a hot session over the grill, where often the host or hostess stazes along with the food. By using the full services of your freezer, and the many recipes available for delicious pre-cooked or no-cook dishes, you can offer your guests a tempting array of warm weather menus and stay cool while doing it.

Most of today's freezers and refrigerator-freezer combinations come with a booklet full of tested recipes suitable for anything from appetizers to desserts. Most plan-ahead dishes may be cooked well in advance of a dinner or party, frozen, and then warmed in your range at party time, while others require no cooking, only defrosting.

This recipe for Lemon Chiffon Pie is a fine finale for any patio meal.

Lemon Chiffon Pie
1 baked 8½ or 9-inch pie shell or graham cracker crust

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatine

¾ cup sugar

½ teaspoon salt

4 eggs, separated

½ cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine gelatine, ¼ cup of sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks and add lemon juice and sugar mixture. Cook over low heat until of custard consistency. Add lemon rind. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in egg whites which have been stiffly beaten with the remaining ½ cup of sugar. Turn into pie shell and chill 15-20 minutes until set.

TO FREEZE: Cover filling with transparent wrap and wrap pie securely in freezer paper.

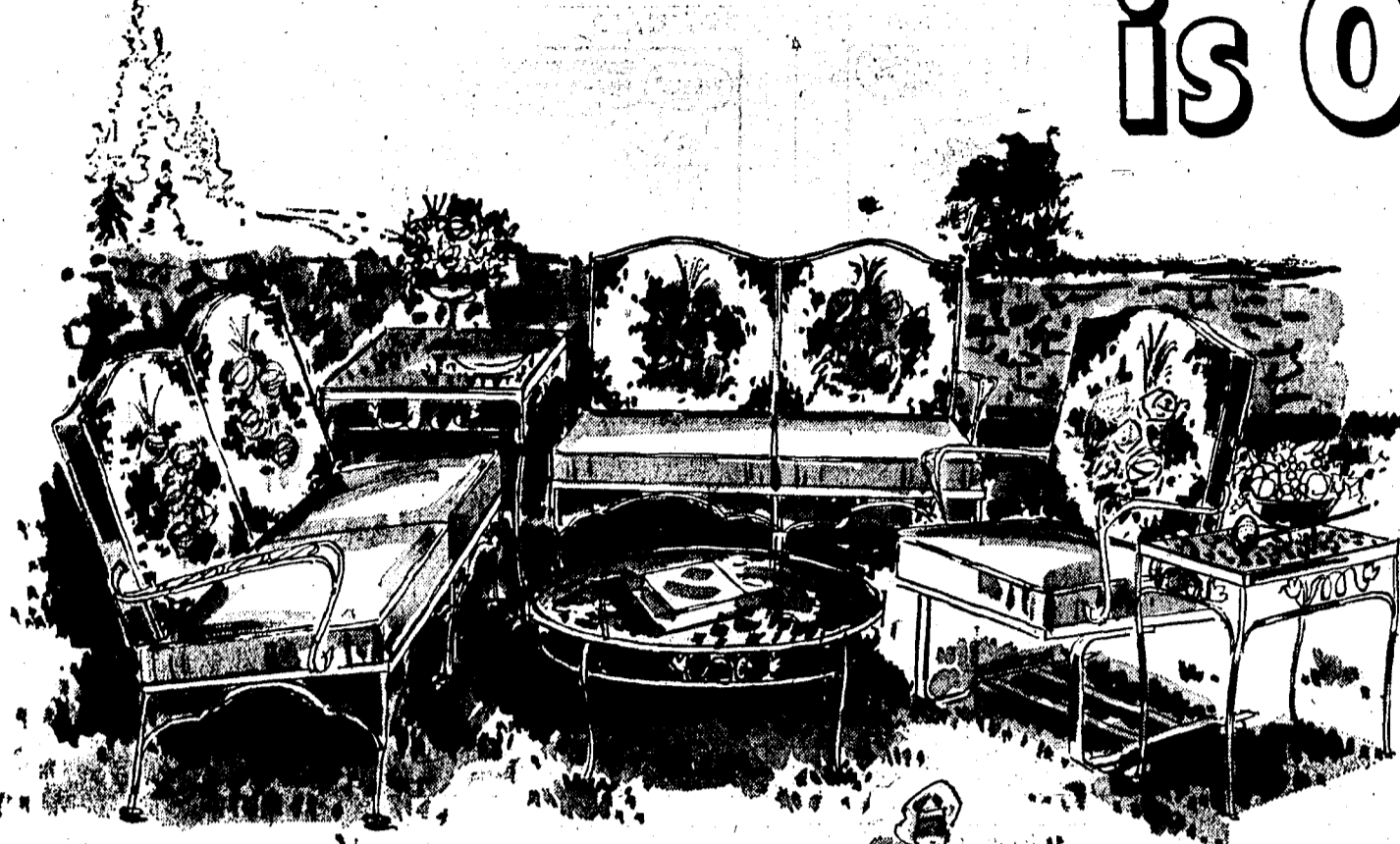
TO SERVE: Leave pie wrapped and defrost either at room temperature or in refrigerator. Allow 4 to 6 hours. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

When your own tongue is hanging out during a real scorcher, resist the urge to give poor, panting Rover a crew-cut. Unless a clipped coat is his style, a summer hair cut will only make him easy prey for biting bugs and sunburn. Normal summer shedding helps long-haired dogs keep cool. You can do your part with a daily grooming to remove the loose hair.

Huffman & Boyle
Where Home Begins

Summerland is Open!

Open 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. to 6



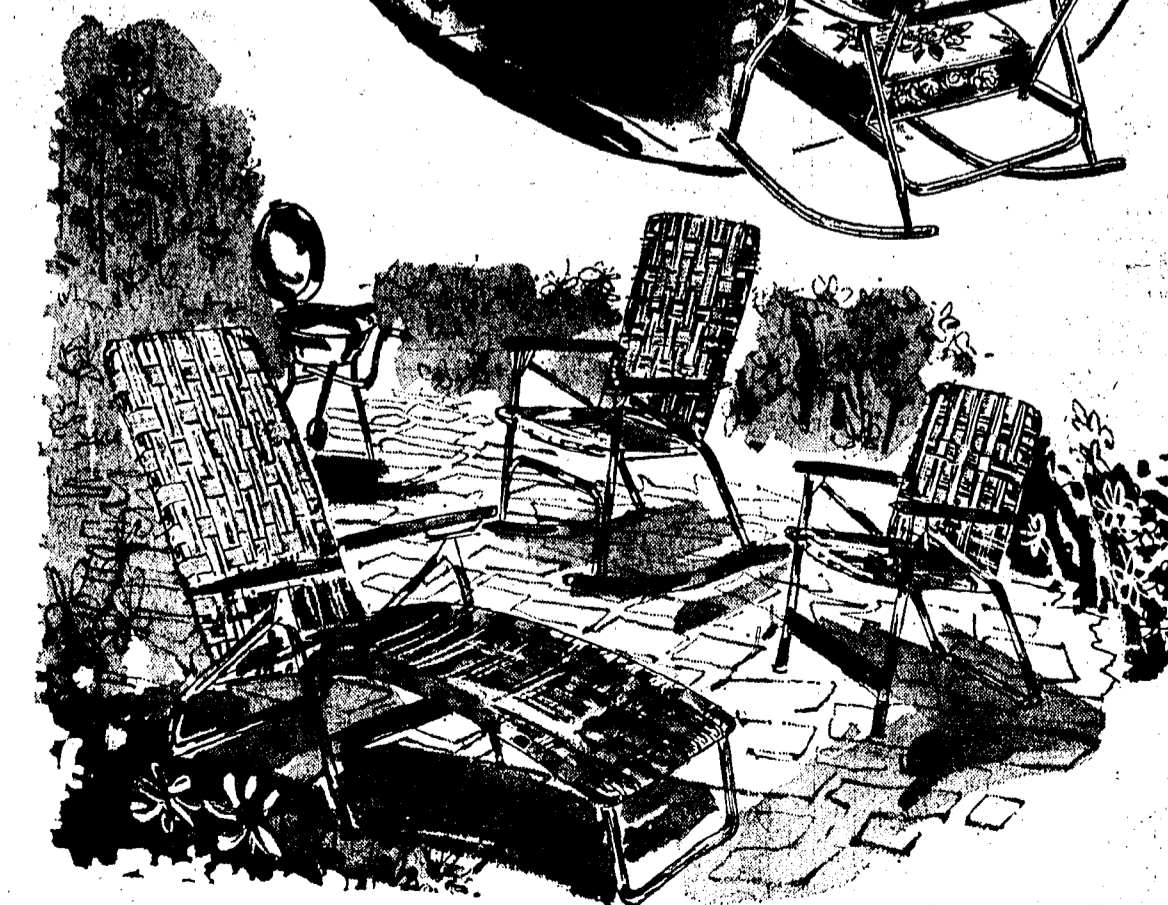
Our Monte Carlo Wrought Iron

a new dimension in summer luxury . . . at a budget price! 8 handsome pieces . . . left arm, right arm and 2 center sections upholstered in washable floral, all cushions are reversible . . . spring chair and corner table and coffee table with rough-smooth glass tops. Frames are rust and corrosion resistant. **\$288**

Our Smart Aluminum Glider Group

There's soothing summer comfort in this group . . . a loveseat glider, rocker and armchair. Light in weight and easy to move, upholstery in your choice of gay florals in green or yellow. **\$99.95**

Matching Table, \$11.95



Our Indoor-Outdoor Redwood Group

Ideal for outdoor use or in rumpus room or den! 2" kiln-dried quality redwood treated to guard against warping or swelling. Sofa, 2 arm chairs, Harvest coffee table and end table, upholstered in exclusive floral print, reversible to solid. **\$199**

6-Foot Matching Harvest Set. **\$59.95**

Barbecue Bar Cart . . . with grill, icebox and bar in heavy redwood . . . an ideal father's day gift. **\$79.95**

Our Portable, Foldable, Durable Webbed Aluminum

Not ordinary folding furniture, but top-quality polished tubular aluminum by famous Telescope . . . built for many seasons of use. Polished walnut arms. 3 colors to choose from.

Chaise, \$16.95 Rocker, \$14.95 Armchair, \$9.95 Aluminum Charcoal Cooker, \$29.95

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