

Fair through tomorrow except for some clouds tomorrow morning. Continued pleasant temperatures, high each day near 80, low tonight in mid 50s to mid 60s.



COVER UP — Emerging from Monmouth County Court House elevator before arraignment on murder charge, William George Doss yanks his khaki work shirt to cover face from cameramen. At left is Wall Township Detective William Miller, and at right, County Detective Frank Muzzi.

Trooper Nabbed Murder Suspect

By CHARLES A. JOHNSTON FREEHOLD — Burly, baby-faced William George Doss who was arraigned yesterday for the murder of a 19-year-old college student Aug. 3 had been arrested the day before as a suspect in the rape of another young woman earlier this summer.

Prosecutor Keuper said the arrest solved one of three murders of teenage girls in the county since Sept. 1, 1965. He said that Doss has not been questioned about the deaths of the other two girls, Mary Ann Klinky, 18, of Raritan Township, and Joanne Fantazier, 17, of Perth Amboy, but would be if Mr. Greenberg would consent.

While processing the complaint, he noted that Doss resembled the man wanted for rape. State Police had prepared a mock drawing of the rape suspect and it was used in the comparison. Oddly, the drawing had not been given wide publicity whereas drawings of a suspect in another unsolved rape in Ocean Township, which occurred Aug. 9, and of a hitchhiker reportedly spotted near the state park Aug. 3, were published in most newspapers in the East.

Mr. Keuper said all parties concerned with the prosecution and defense were required by state and U.S. Supreme Court decisions not to make "any statements which might inflame the public or create a prejudicial atmosphere."

Prosecutor Keuper said that from the outset Doss had been apprised of his constitutional rights to have an attorney and to refuse to be questioned. He said the police had met their responsibility.

On the other hand, Mr. Greenberg said he was not sure that Doss' constitutional rights had been protected. He said his client told him he had been questioned continuously for more than 10 hours, and had not been given dinner or a chance to call a lawyer.

Marine Lab Starts Operation Junk Car

SANDY HOOK — Operation Junk Car Reef, sponsored by the Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory, has been put into action, The Register learned yesterday.

Lab officials confirmed that the first barge load of eight junk cars has been towed to Shrewsbury Rocks, dumped overboard, cabled together, and anchored to the ocean floor for artificial fish reefs.

Earlier this month, the reef project was delayed to permit time for Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case, an active proponent of the reef research project, to participate in a kickoff ceremony.

Man Killed, 10 Hurt In Bus-Truck Crash

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — One man was killed yesterday in a collision of a truck and a bus on Rt. 33, but most of the carrier's 40 passengers escaped unhurt.

head after he was thrown from the cab of the truck to the shoulder of the road. The Public Service Bus was en route from Asbury Park to Philadelphia when it collided with the truck near Colts Neck Rd.



CRASHED BUS — A passenger in a Neptune truck was killed on Rt. 33, Wall Township, last night in collision with Public Service Bus. Bus driver Joseph R. Galloway, 55, of Neptune, steered bus safely through woods on side of road after impact. He and seven passengers were injured but not seriously. Seventeen were unhurt.

ed that the artificial reef project will be under the supervision of Larry Ogren, marine biologist, who will arrive here Tuesday, Sept. 6, from the Pascagoula Mississippi Marine Laboratory.

Now that the first load of junks has been anchored to the ocean floor, minus axle grease, oil, and gas under requirements of the Army Corps of Engineers, the next step in the program will entail underwater surveillance of the reef to determine whether it attracts plants and small invertebrates and provides shelter for fishlife.

RARITAN EROSION Cost Study Set RARITAN TOWNSHIP — The Army Corps of Engineers yesterday agreed to work up new cost estimates of Raritan's share in the \$7.9 million Bayshore erosion project.

Originally, the Army Corps estimated land acquisition costs at \$46,000, and Raritan's overall share of the erosion project, after government aid deductions, at \$28,200.



ACCUSED KILLER — William George Doss, 20, Wall Township, after arraignment yesterday on charge of murdering Donna DeRier in Allaire State Park Aug. 3. He awaits Grand Jury action.

Board Scores Project Critics

LONG BRANCH — The Board of Education last night censured the City-Wide Civic Association, a persistent critic of the new \$3.5 million junior high school, and reserved for itself the right to disregard any questions or accusations from the civic unit in the future.

Mr. Garr told The Register later the association would meet Sunday and will "have a lot to say" about the board's action. "Most of us are veterans and we'll go down fighting," he declared.

Democrats Charge Mayor's Late on Sewer Discussion

By JAMES M. NEILLAND UNION BEACH — Club Democrats last night charged Mayor Alfred T. Hennessy, Jr., with being at least seven months late in starting discussions of a regional sewer system.

O'Bosky, Democratic primary council candidates, accused the mayor of "padding the estimated cost of sewers by a million dollars."

Werner Wants Public To 'Get Up in Arms'

EATONTOWN — Mayor Herbert E. Werner last night urged borough residents to "get up in arms" about three of the borough's sorest problems: widening of Rt. 35 between Eatontown and Asbury Park traffic circles; getting Eatontown a share in state school aid from the sales tax, and widening of Wyckoff Rd.

Werner said, "has promised the road will be four-laned in two years. I hope this is not so—that it won't take that long."

Air Raids Hit Record High

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes staged the heaviest raids of the war on North Viet Nam yesterday, flying a record 146 missions, the U.S. Military Command announced today.

Fighting also flared on the ground today. U.S. Marines clashed again in brisk fighting with North Vietnamese Army regulars in the northern provinces of South Viet Nam.

ended last Saturday were 91, ten fewer than the week before. In addition, 425 Americans were wounded and eight were listed as missing or captured.

Clayton Seeking to Stem Burglaries in Apartments

By WILLIAM HAGEMAN RED BANK — Police Chief George H. Clayton has undertaken a preventive program to keep a rash of nearby apartment burglaries from spreading to Red Bank.

Clayton said that case is still under investigation, and police have a suspect. But it would have been simpler to catch him in the act, he added.

Don't keep large sums of money and valuables in your apartment. If you lose your door key, have the lock changed.



Police Chief George H. Clayton

Report Expansion Requires Variance

HOLMDEL — Many homeowners here who seek to enlarge their homes will need a variance, at a cost of at least \$30, The Register learned last night.

Responding to a query from the inspector on whether "use" applies in the case of oversized houses, the attorney cites two court cases which he said support his opinion.

Three Are Fined In Union Beach

UNION BEACH — Magistrate John Flood last night fined three persons for delinquent inspection.

"I will recommend that a building permit be issued, without a variance, when a house does not conform in size, if the proposed addition tends to bring the size of the house closer to conformity with the code."

Today's Index: Rotary Club triumphs again in Tri-Club golf outing Page 28, Midge Beecher second in Mid-Atlantic Midger sailing Page 29, Sylvia Porter starts three-part series on "Tight Money" Page 6, Wall Street enjoys rally Page 19, etc.

Reward Offer Was Made by Employer

FREEHOLD — The anonymous donor of a \$5,000 reward in the Aug. 3 murder of Miss Donna DeRier, of Hawthorne, was disclosed yesterday to have been the Grand Union Co., for which she had worked as a summer helper.

Monmouth County Prosecutor Vincent P. Keuper said the company offered the reward Aug. 10 to help police apprehend the killer, but required that its identity be kept secret.

After the arrest of a man charged with the murder, Mr. Keuper said he obtained permission of the company to release its name.

"The company had feared that if it were identified while the search for the suspect was in progress it might be accused of capitalizing on the situation for publicity," he said.

"The offer was sincere and generous and was welcomed. I doubt, however, that any payment will be made from either that offer or from an equal sum pledged by the Board of Freeholders.

"The arrest resulted from police work and police are exempt from receiving rewards."

Miss DeRier had been employed as a checker at the Wall Township Grand Union Supermarket, Circle Plaza, Rt. 35. She was driving to work the day she was last seen alive.

Murder

(Continued)

Township, had been given a summons Saturday by a state trooper.

On Tuesday, in response to a call to come in to give further information about his license, he went to the Howell State Police Barracks after getting off work from a night shift at 7 a.m.

He was then questioned about the rape of the Neptune City woman, near Mills Crane Service, Cranberry Rd., Howell Township, on June 11, and was confronted by the woman who allegedly identified him as her attacker.

Later, Mr. Greenberg said, he was placed in an investigation room in the county detectives suite in the basement of the Court House, questioned by "team after team of detectives," and put under lie detector examination four times.

Mr. Greenberg said detectives had told him Doss gave them a statement concerning the murder but that his client told him he was innocent of the crime.

Never Met Girl

"He said he didn't know anything about the murder except what he read in the papers and what the detectives told him," Mr. Greenberg said. Doss maintained he had never met Miss DeRier.

Prosecutor Keuper confirmed that Doss was initially suspected following the motor vehicle episode. He said also that police are satisfied that Miss DeRier was killed by a total stranger.

The Auburn-haired Montclair State College sophomore's nude body had been found at the end of a bride path, a mile off Atlantic Ave., Wall Township, in the state park woods. Her tan shift dress had been torn off and other clothing removed. Police said she had not been raped but was sexually molested.

A Wall Township police patrol found the body next to her abandoned yellow convertible. Her parents, with whom she had been living for the summer in a Manassquan bungalow, had asked for a search when she did not return home before midnight.

Killed at 7

She was killed at about 7 p.m., an autopsy showed, when her parents believed that she was at work in a Grand Union supermarket.

Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, county physician, said she was killed by at least five blows from a four-foot-long, inch-thick piece of plumbing which the slayer apparently had found at the scene.

Police tracking dogs followed a scent two days later along Atlantic Ave., to a point east of Allenwood, less than a mile from the Grand Union. Where the trail ended, police believe the killer succeeded in getting transportation, either by hitchhiking or being picked up by a friend.

A mock drawing of the description of a man neighbors reported having seen hitchhiking on Atlantic Ave. on the evening of Aug. 3 was made by police from an identification kit and was given wide publicity.

Though this drawing did not figure in Doss' arrest, Mr. Keuper said, there was a marked resemblance in the fat, pudgy face of the picture and the full features of Doss' face.

The principal difference was that the police drawing was of a man with a crew haircut and Doss had a heavy growth of unruly hair which hung over his forehead and crept close to his ears.

Doss stands six feet one, weighs 210 pounds, and has blue eyes and sandy hair. His powerful biceps bear wide tattoo marks but police said they knew of no special significance of either.

Doss was facing his first criminal charge, though he had been sentenced to Annapandale Reformatory for breaking and entering as a juvenile. Mr. Greenberg said.

He was arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1963, for vagrancy, and in 1965 in Asbury Park for fighting, and in 1965 in Asbury Park for assault and battery. Those cases were handled in municipal courts.

Mr. Greenberg said he had known Doss about five years and thought him to be a "gentle person."

Fitkin Hospital, Neptune, where the mother and father were identified as William and Dawn Goss.

Mr. Greenberg said he was notified that Doss was in custody at about 7 p.m. Tuesday when he was engaged by Doss' father, Christopher Doss. The latter is employed as custodian at Wall Township High School where his son had attended through 10th grade before dropping out in 1962.

Doss' arraignment brought out a bevy of metropolitan and local area news reporters and photographers.

Judge Ascher directed Sheriff Paul Kiernan to assign enough officers to protect Doss from abuse of his rights and to prevent cameramen from entering the courtroom or otherwise interfering court rules.

Escort Party

As a result, Mr. Kiernan personally directed a party of six court officers in escorting the prisoner to and from the third floor courtroom. They were accompanied by detectives close to the investigation, County Detective Frank Muzzi, Wall Township Detective William Miller, and State Police Detective Howard Graf.

Though the photographers were irked at the interference run for the defendant by the sheriff's officers, Doss so effectively covered his face with his khaki Army-style work shirt that no clear photos were made of him as he walked from place to place.

In the courtroom, he answered only one question, though he listened alertly. He told Judge Ascher he had completed 10 years of school. His lawyer responded to other questions, including the refusal of an opportunity the judge gave him to make a statement in open court.

Mr. Keuper said the case will be presented to the Grand Jury for consideration of an indictment Sept. 1. A trial date could be set for the fall. If convicted of premeditated murder, or murder in carrying out another crime, Doss could be sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Births

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL

Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney (nee Blanche Hendra), 310 Harrison Ave., Union Beach, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cherney (nee Carol Camp), 15 Gerold Ter., Hazlet, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kotch (nee Conroy), 9 West Morris Ave., Belford, son, yesterday.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL

Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. William Goolsby (nee Lizzie Pennamon), 117 Seaview Ave., Long Branch, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matly (nee Carol Alcott), 1100 Berkley Ave., West Deal, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johannemann (nee Gloria Bifulco), 73 Cedar Ave., West End, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cosentino (nee Helen Strollo), 436 Springdale Ave., Long Branch, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert France (nee Mary Banach), 116 Highland Ave., Highlands, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gordon (nee Judith Johnson), 540 Beers St., Hazlet, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sherman (nee Judith Kaplan), 360 Lowden Ct., Long Branch, son, yesterday.

FITKIN

Neptune

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield (nee Kathryn Coggins), RD 2, Farmingdale, son, yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson (nee Helene Leny), 74 Stonehurst Blvd., Freehold, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hendrickson (nee Julia Hange), Green Acres Mobile Manor, Freehold, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurley (nee Frances Jackson), 65 Roll Ave., Freehold, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Labib El-Deir (nee Gilda Giovanetti), 19 Sheffield Dr., Englishtown, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin (nee Lorraine McKee), 6 Sheffield Dr., Englishtown, daughter, yesterday.

Baby Born

Doss has been living for about two years with the former Dawn Bennett, the mother of his child, who, Mr. Greenberg said, was married but separated from her husband.

The Doss baby was born at yesterday.



James W. Flynn



Andrew O'Bocky



Alfred T. Hennessy, Jr.

'Readiness' Policy Stays, Board Rules

FAIR HAVEN — The Board of Education last night ruled it will temporarily maintain its policy to send youngsters from all borough areas to the special first grade readiness program in the Knollwood School, and that kindergarten registrations at Knollwood stand until final registrations are determined next week.

The board received requests from F. J. Kelly of 89 Willow St. to provide the readiness program at the Willow Street School also, or to provide transportation for children living nearer the Willow Street School to the Knollwood class.

Requests from Mr. and Mrs. Octavious Pitrails of Park La. and Mrs. J.W. Needle and Mrs. David Olson of Colonial Ct. were made to transfer registrations of their children from Knollwood to the Willow Street School.

The board ruled it will study both problems. It ruled, however, that board policy stands and that the special class will remain at Knollwood School and other registrations remain in effect until school population results are learned next week.

Suggestions to hold the readiness program at both schools and to provide transportation for children living in outlying areas were said to be precluded by present budgetary limitations.

Top LPA Post Given Union Man

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — James T. Looby of Union has been named director of the Local Public Agency.

Mayor Jay M. Kellers, executive director of the LPA, announced yesterday that Mr. Looby will report for work here Monday on a full time basis at an annual salary of \$9,500.

Mr. Looby was formerly associated with the Somerville Redevelopment Agency as a relocation executive assistant for 1½ years.

He attended Columbia High School, Maplewood, Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and Universal School, Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Looby served in the U.S. Army from 1940 to 1941. He is a member of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, Union Council, Knights of Columbus, Union Callmen's Emergency Unit No. 1, and St. Michael's Holy Name Society.

Married, he has three children.

Viet Nam

(Continued)

Most of the attacks were concentrated in the southern panhandle and just north of the demilitarized zone. Only one raid was made in the Hanoi area — against an oil depot 18 miles from the Communist capital with results not announced.

A spokesman had said earlier that bad weather over North Viet Nam had held the attacks to the southern panhandle and Red River Valley.

The Air Force flew 71 missions, Navy pilots 68 and U.S. Marines seven.

Today's ground action followed two engagements 90 miles apart in the northern section of South Viet Nam by U.S. Marines yesterday. They reported 21 Communist dead and said they suffered only light casualties themselves.

Sewer

(Continued)

The mayor announced his intentions Aug. 8 to seek regional discussions with officials of Holmdel and Raritan. He announced, too, that he learned from state authorities that there is "no hope for the necessary federal aid unless we go regional."

Questioned on council's March adoption of an ordinance appropriating \$3,425,000 for the project, the mayor said this figure is a result of regionalization requirements. He said it is the estimate of borough engineer Leonard B. Goldman.

"Out of a Hat"

But the Club Democrats dispute this, charging it is a figure "pulled out of a hat."

They contend that, although Mr. Goldman was directed to update sewer plans drafted by former engineer Gerard A. Barba, he has not yet turned in a report on this work. Further, they charge, there is no appropriation in the current budget to pay for this work.

Mayor Hennessy agreed last night that no discussions have been held with neighboring officials on regionalization. He said they are busy with primary elections and that he is shooting to open discussions the week of Sept. 19.

Mr. Flynn charged that the Monmouth County Planning Board questioned a \$2.5 million estimate last year for a municipal system, commenting that the figure was too high.

The club candidates, who oppose incumbent Phillip J. Cassidy and political newcomer Peter G. Walker for the Democratic nominations, went on to query:

"If the estimate was \$2.5 million last year for a municipal system how did it jump a million dollars this year when it is obvious a regional plan must be developed?"

"If the mayor knew in March, and earlier, that federal aid would only be made available for a regional system, why did he wait until just before a primary election to begin talks on regionalization?"

Referring again to Mr. Shaw's letter, Mr. Flynn points out that the state official reported:

"Our records indicate that the aforesaid application (for a loan for engineering planning) was never completed by the Borough of Union Beach even though we supplied the borough with detailed instructions for completing the application. In the meantime the funds appropriated under aforesaid act have been exhausted."

"We are in receipt of a copy of the letter addressed to Mayor Hennessy... by W. G. Coward, secretary, Local Government Board of the State Department of the Treasury.

"As you undoubtedly know, there were two conferences held with representatives of the borough in Mr. Coward's office last autumn.

"It was agreed, as I understand it, at the last conference that the matter of financing of sewerage facilities for Union Beach would be held in abeyance until about Dec. 1, 1965.

"To the best of our knowledge nothing more has developed on the part of the borough. Our further action in this situation will be controlled substantially by the action of the Local Government Board represented by Mr. Coward."

"If the borough is still interested in endeavoring to secure a federal construction grant to the extent of 39 per cent of the eligible costs of the municipal sewerage project, we would urge that matters pending between the borough and the Local Government Board be resolved at the earliest possible time; otherwise the borough may not be in a position to accept a grant when funds have been made available."

Okay 50 Per Cent

Before council's adoption of the sewer bonding ordinance the Division of Local Government stipulated that it would not permit bonding for the project unless at least 50 per cent of the cost is obtained from state or federal funds.

Mr. Flynn and Mr. O'Bocky made it clear last night that they will make sewers a dominant issue during the remaining weeks of the primary campaign. They predicted that the governing body's "delaying tactics have killed all possibilities of sewers in the near future."

Mr. Flynn scoffed:

"Now he proposes a march on Trenton. Is this any way to get results?"

Monday night Mayor Hennessy told this newspaper that if there is no action on the borough's proposed sewer system in a month or two, he will ask the Division of Local Government for

Hurricane Faith May Foil Science

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Faith rolled west over the tropical Atlantic on a dogged course that could smash her fury onto the mountainous isles of the eastern Caribbean tonight — and stymie scientists who hope to dilute the tropical storm.

Called a dangerous hurricane by the San Juan, P. R., Weather Bureau, Faith packed peak winds of 90 miles an hour and threw out gale force winds for 400 miles as she closed in on Dominica, Guadeloupe and Marie Galante.

Residents of the islands—about 375,000—were ordered to evacuate areas subject to flooding and board up for the powerful winds and heavy rains.

The 4,000-foot jagged mountain range in Dominica, one of the British-owned Windward Islands, was not expected to affect the strong storm.

"Even if it hid the mountains directly it would disrupt it only slightly," said Arnold Sugg, forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau. "The mountains are not extensive enough to change its intensity," he said.

The western course could thwart scientists' hopes of seeding Faith. The historic attempt to tame her wild winds is possible only if she makes an erratic northern swing into the testing ground north of Puerto Rico.

Officials of Project Stormfury, a multimillion-dollar federal project, say a northerly swing is unlikely.

Weather

New Jersey: Fair through tomorrow except for some cloudiness tomorrow. Continued pleasant temperatures. High today and Friday in mid 70s to low 80s, low tonight mid 50s to mid 60s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tomorrow.

Yesterday's high in Monmouth Beach 81; low 64. Overnight low 61. Temperature at 7 a.m. today 62.

MARINE

Cape May to Block Island: Northwest winds becoming west to southwest tonight and north west again Friday afternoon, 10 to 15 knots except occasionally higher Friday. Fair today and tonight and partly cloudy Friday. Visibility five miles or more.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 4:36 p.m. and low 11:06 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 5:06 a.m. and 5:36 p.m. and low 11:12 a.m. and 11:59 p.m.

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

De Gaulle Off To Cambodia

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle left today on an around-the-world trip, including a state visit to Cambodia whose leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has been vociferously opposed to American policy in neighboring Viet Nam.

De Gaulle plans a major speech in the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, Sept. 1 in which he is expected to push his campaign for a united, neutral Viet Nam.

Whether he would condemn U.S. policy in Viet Nam from that rostrum was a matter of diplomatic speculation here. He has been critical of it the past but observers noted he was restrained about the situation while visiting the Soviet Union last spring.

The president, accompanied by his wife, flew from Paris in an American-built DC8 jet on the 22nd anniversary of the liberation of the city by French and American troops.

Man Critical After Stabbing

LONG BRANCH — Howard Skuratofsky, 23, of Hillside, was arrested by police early this morning and charged with atrocious assault and battery after he allegedly stabbed another young man in the chest.

Police identified the victim as Richard M. Enzer, whose last known address was East Newark.

The stabbing reportedly took place in the vicinity of Brighton and Second Aves. at 2:45 a.m. Enzer was taken to Monmouth Medical Center where he is reported in critical condition.

Detective Capt. Joseph Purcell said the two young men were allegedly arguing over a girl when Enzer was stabbed with a penknife. Skuratofsky will be arraigned in city court this morning, Capt. Purcell said.

He said he personally has been pushing the sewer proposal at state, local and federal levels from every angle for six months, without result.

Mr. Flynn took issue with these remarks and angrily declared: "I doubt if he has submitted a single application or held a single meeting with state officials this year."

Water Company Wants to Build Tower to Ease Pressure Woes

NEW SHREWSBURY — Monmouth Consolidated Water Company proposes to alleviate water pressure problems in the Westside, Green Grove and Indian Springs sections of the borough by erecting a half million gallon water tower on West Park Ave. near Shafto Rd.

The proposal was put to the Planning Board informally last

night. The board took no action other than to classify the company's application as a minor subdivision and recommend that the Zoning Board of Adjustment take favorable action.

The company has an option to purchase a tract of about two acres with 200 feet of frontage on West Park Ave. It didn't make formal application for the subdivision last night.

The board took into consideration a borough ordinance that limits the height of structures and sets sideyards proportional to their height, and passed a motion recommending the Zoning Board grant variances for both.

Oscar Newquist, general manager of Monmouth Consolidated, said the tank — a structure of undetermined shape about 58 feet in diameter — would meet peak demands in the surrounding area as well as serving West Park Ave. residents.

"The tank structure would be about 130 or 135 feet tall," Mr. Newquist said.

Water mains were installed in the drought-stricken Wayside area and on West Park Ave. last year.

Recreation Program Draws Record Shrewsbury Crowd

SHREWSBURY — Victor Scotese, recreation committeeman in charge of the summer program, has announced that 2,931 children participated in playground activities here this year — an increase of 309 over last year and a new record.

Mr. Scotese said the committee is considering extending the season to seven weeks next year at the suggestion of James W. Asbell, program director.

Mr. Asbell reported that between 353 and 448 children attended each week during this year's six-week program. Last year attendance ranged between 287 and 418 weekly.

Daily events of the program included softball, tennis, volleyball, tetherball, horseshoes, flag football, table tennis, checkers and crafts.



Victor Scotese

Crafts Program

The crafts program was conducted by playground assistant Albert Snyder, who supervised work in ceramics, plaster, water colors, beads and basket weaving.

Season-end awards were made in three craft categories: in ceramics, Andy Mass, first, Richard Pratt, second, and Richard Li-sowsky, third; in plaster molds, Mark Brennan, first, Lynda Caperna, second, and Megan Kimble, third; in basket weaving, Kris Asbell, first, Charles McNally, second, and Ray Mass, third.

A new feature this year was tennis instruction. It was taught

three days a week by James MacFarlane.

Each Friday there were special events, including a bicycle decoration and race contest, a cooking, an egg tossing contest, a bubble gum blowing contest and a puppet show.

A four-community Olympic Day competition was held in Little Silver with that borough, Fair Haven and New Shrewsbury. It was won by the Shrewsbury playgrounders.

The boys' softball team was undefeated in seven games of interborough play, and the girls' team was formed for the first time and won two out of its six games.

County Will Try Cutting Jail Costs

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders will try today to trim costs of building a new jail.

The board has invited Bernard Kellenyi, Red Bank, architect for the proposed new prison, to confer in caucus on ways of altering recently completed preliminary plans which indicate a total cost of \$3.5 million.

In its most recent capital budget, covering planned improvements for the next five years, the board last November estimated the jail cost at \$1.6 million.

Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin has said the board realizes that the \$1.6 figure was not realistic but also believes the new estimate must be reduced.

Freeholder Benjamin H. Dan-skin, director of public property, has shown the preliminary plans to various organizations which support jail projects and service to inmates, and have received approval. The plans have not yet been made public.

Part of the problem now, freeholders say, will be to reconcile downgrading changes with fees the several organizations expect the jail to contain.

Say Variance Needed For Apartments

HIGHLANDS — Prospective builders of a 20-unit apartment project on Portland Rd. opposite Alpine Manor must obtain a variance for its construction.

That was the ruling last night of Benjamin Gruber, attorney for the Planning Board.

Mr. Gruber stated that a Supreme Court ruling stipulates that apartments are not considered a business, and since according to the borough's zoning ordinance the proposed apartment site is in a business zone, a variance is required.

Robert Schaab representing Codan Construction Corp., Portland Rd., indicated that the firm would apply for a variance for erection of the apartment project, estimated to cost \$180,000.

It would be a 2½-story brick structure with rent at \$140 per month. All 20 units would contain two bedrooms.

Frank Amodio, Red Bank, is the architect.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.



JUNIOR MISS Edgewater Beach was named in the contest at Edgewater Beach Club, Sea Bright. She is Linda Sparrow of Leonardo, center. Laurie Sparrow, left, and Lynn Bumstead of Middletown were runners-up in the contest.

The Place to Go — For Brands You Know

Grand Opening

of our new location at

50 Broad St., Red Bank

You are invited to visit our new and enlarged location at 50 Broad Street in Red Bank, where you will still find such famous brand names as . . . Botany "500", Clipper Craft, and suits for men. Famous name shirts such as Van Heusen and McGregor, and all other famous name brands for men and boys that we are noted for. We would also like to thank our many wonderful customers that made this move possible, and look forward to serving you for many more years in the future. And . . . to the many people who are not familiar with us . . . please feel free to stop in, introduce yourself, and browse.

John Daniels
RED BANK

CHARGE-IT
30-60-90 DAYS

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

50 BROAD STREET RED BANK

Middletown Evening School To Get Under Way Sept. 19

MIDDLETOWN — The fall session of the Middletown Township Community Evening School will begin Monday, Sept. 19, and end Wednesday, Nov. 23, according to Dennis Jackson, evening school director.

Sponsored by the Board of Education, classes will be held Monday and Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. in the high school.

Monday courses will include advance bookkeeping, income tax preparation, stenographic, typing for beginners, mechanical drawing, investing, basic marine biology, substitute teachers' workshop, furniture refinishing, landscaping, sewing for beginners, knitting, effective speaking, reading improvement, conversational French, Russian for beginners, basic seamanship, tennis, basic drawing, acrylic painting, ceramics, charm and beauty, and classroom driver education.

Wednesday offerings will be high school equivalency preparation, bookkeeping for beginners, business machines, stenographic, typing refresher, elementary mathematics workshop for parents, current events, home repairs, intermediate sewing, creative writing, English improvement, German for beginners, conversational Spanish, first aid, gym sports for men and women, basic guitar, jewelry making, sculpturing, antiques and comparative religion.

Registration will be held at the high school Wednesday, Sept. 7, Monday, Sept. 12, and Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Joslin Says Opponents Don't Know

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Republican Councilman John A. Joslin, campaign manager for incumbent GOP council candidates Richard C. Stryker and Robert M. Earle, yesterday issued this statement in response to their opponents:

"When pseudo experts come out, can elections be far behind? The opposition to the administration Republican ticket in a press release regarding water and sewer projects for this borough shows an utter lack of knowledge of community affairs.

"The present Mayor and Council, as well as the last six governing bodies, have been working continuously to bring residents of this borough the best solution to each of these problems at the least cost. The borough has completed surveys on hand and these protagonists know it," he stated.

"The men I support, Dick Stryker and Bob Earle, have been instrumental in initiating improvements which this town has sought for 20 years and which have been demanded of us by the state.

"David De Groot and Robert B. Long haven't attended Borough Council meetings since last year's election," said Mr. Joslin, "but are presenting themselves as experts on all affairs of the borough as well as the county.

"Mr. Earle and Mr. Stryker do not present themselves as experts, but they do express a sincere interest in the community in which they have lived for many years. Recent statements of our primary opponents are further proof there is no substitute for experience and sincerity," he concluded.

"The board adopted a motion to seek legal opinion on that and similar problems.

At a special meeting last week the Planning Board ruled that the power company would have to submit a new application, and that it would be a major subdivision application because the substation plot would not have frontage on a public street.

The application wasn't presented last night, but the board's vice chairman, Arthur A. Erickson, brought up a point he had mentioned at a previous meeting.

Could the power company, he asked, erect the big poles and high tension wire without coming to the Planning Board for site plan approval?

The board adopted a motion to seek legal opinion on that and similar problems.

Substation Argument Kept Alive

NEW SHREWSBURY — The high voltage application of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company didn't come before the Planning Board last night, but the board acted just the same.

JCP&L's previous applications to subdivide a portion of the Monmouth Regional High School grounds for a substation brought storms of protest from residents of Reeds Rd., who object to 60-foot poles and 34,500-volt lines that have been erected on their street. They connect the high tension lines with the substation project.

At a special meeting last week the Planning Board ruled that the power company would have to submit a new application, and that it would be a major subdivision application because the substation plot would not have frontage on a public street.

The application wasn't presented last night, but the board's vice chairman, Arthur A. Erickson, brought up a point he had mentioned at a previous meeting.

Could the power company, he asked, erect the big poles and high tension wire without coming to the Planning Board for site plan approval?

The board adopted a motion to seek legal opinion on that and similar problems.

HOT WATER
GLASSLINED WATER

STATE

CHOICE FEATURES

- Glasslined
- 6 to 100 Gal. Capacities.
- Deluxe—Standard—Table-top or to Boy.

MINER SUPPLY CO.
RED BANK

South of the Krupp

Hughes Signs Measure On Truck Loads

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes signed into law yesterday a bill imposing stricter regulations on the loading of flatbed trucks.

It authorizes the state Motor Vehicle Division to prescribe minimum safety standards after a public hearing.

The measure was prompted by an accident in which an Allentown housewife, Mrs. Susan Bowne, was killed when a boulder fell from a passing flatbed truck and crushed her car on June 28, 1965.

Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington, D-Mercer, chief sponsor of the measure, participated in a public signing ceremony with Col. A. James Sherwood, assistant director of the Motor Vehicle Division.

Hughes also signed into law two bills concerning sewer facilities. One authorizes counties to establish sewerage authorities, a right now limited to municipalities. Chief sponsor of the measure is Assembly Majority Leader Robert J. Halpin, D-Cumberland.

The other statute requires the state health department to consider community development and regional facilities in reviewing proposed sewerage plans. Assemblyman Armand E. Lembo, D-Essex, is the chief sponsor of the measure.

Board Seat To Melski By 4-1 Vote

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — By a 4-1 vote last night, the Board of Education elected Eugene R. Melski, 124 Washington Ave., to fill the three-year term of Walter LaRue Gates, who resigned in June.

Mr. Melski was defeated by Allen H. Frenchman in his bid for a board seat in February's school election, in a write-in vote, by six votes. He polled 60 ballots.

In a letter, Mr. Frenchman, who was absent last night, endorsed Thomas A. DeGenito, Jr., for the seat. Although a petition with 225 signatures and several letters backing Mr. DeGenito were presented to the board, he received no votes.

One vote was cast in the blank-ballot voting for Dr. John Frankenfild, East Highland Ave. His name was submitted by board member Howard Cottrell. Vice president Arthur P. Listander backed Mr. Melski and presented his name to the board.



HOT DOGS DELUXE — Wallace Bennett, right, president of Fair Haven Volunteer Fire Company, will serve first hot dog to Mayor Eugene Magee from firemen's new refreshment building Saturday at opening of Firemen's Fair. Others, from left, are Arthur Bennett, deputy fire chief; Thomas Carlock, ex-fire chief and borough building inspector, who designed new building with architect James F. Roper of Red Bank, and Harry Harvey, planning committee chairman. Colonial design of stand matches fire house with red brick and white trim. There are 12 serving areas and a full basement housing food freezers and storage areas for fair equipment. Volunteer firemen did all work except excavation and masonry.

Two Brothers In Hospital After Accident

FAIR HAVEN — Two youngsters were admitted to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, yesterday afternoon after the car they were riding in was involved in an accident with another vehicle at Ridge and Fair Haven Rds., here.

Steven Rall, 7, and his brother, Robert Rall, 6, are both reported in fair condition at the hospital.

According to police, the youngsters were riding in a car driven by their mother, Mrs. Mary H. Rall of 116 North Roosevelt Circle, Middletown, which was in collision with a vehicle driven by Savatore Venti, 65 Parker St., Freehold. The accident occurred at 12:15 p.m. Police said Mrs. Rall was traveling east on Ridge Rd. and Mr. Venti was headed north on Fair Haven Rd.

According to police the impact of the collision caused the Rall vehicle to turn on its side, throwing the two brothers out of the car.

No summonses were issued pending further investigation.

Fair Haven Firemen Ready Year-Round Fair Building

FAIR HAVEN — Members of 50, the Fair Haven Fire Fighters are introducing a nine-hole golf course for patrons anxious to prove their boast of prowess on the greens.

To satisfy the inner man... his wife and children, too... the volunteers and their ladies are prepared to serve a variety of dinners each evening from six to midnight. But for the younger set, after they've had their fill of tempting food, the games are the things that make fun at the Fair Haven Fair. To that end, a record number of these attractions is listed on the firemen's program.

A special feature of this year's traditional event, to run to Sept. 3, will be a permanent utility building in the rear of the fire house property.

This structure, Harry Harvey, chairman and director of the project, explained, initially will be used for the sale of hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and popcorn, always favorites at this... and other fairs throughout the nation.

The facility, requiring two months' volunteer spare-time efforts in its construction, has overhanging windows and a nine-foot cellar. The masonry building has been designed to provide weather-protected storage of necessities required in the fair's operation each Summer.

This year, in addition to offering rides "for kiddies from 5 to

Two Brothers In Hospital After Accident

FAIR HAVEN — Two youngsters were admitted to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, yesterday afternoon after the car they were riding in was involved in an accident with another vehicle at Ridge and Fair Haven Rds., here.

Steven Rall, 7, and his brother, Robert Rall, 6, are both reported in fair condition at the hospital.

According to police, the youngsters were riding in a car driven by their mother, Mrs. Mary H. Rall of 116 North Roosevelt Circle, Middletown, which was in collision with a vehicle driven by Savatore Venti, 65 Parker St., Freehold. The accident occurred at 12:15 p.m. Police said Mrs. Rall was traveling east on Ridge Rd. and Mr. Venti was headed north on Fair Haven Rd.

According to police the impact of the collision caused the Rall vehicle to turn on its side, throwing the two brothers out of the car.

No summonses were issued pending further investigation.

Kindergarten Enrollment Date Will Stay at Oct 1

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Despite several requests from parents to up the kindergarten enrollment date from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, the Board of Education last night chose to keep the cut-off date of Oct. 1, as decided earlier this year.

Superintendent George H. Wuesthoff said the change would not be an unreasonable request, because the present enrollment of 65 is less than previous years, and a 15-day change would not add enough students to exceed the limit of 75.

Board president Albert E. Quackenbush said he was reluctant to change the date and added that if it is opened for 15 days, parents with children born after the 15th could pressure the board for a further opening.

Filling the teaching staff, the board hired Miss Susie Alston, Neptune, at a salary of \$5,200; Mrs. Bonnie Boe Stanbro, Monmouth Hills, at \$5,750; and John Thompson, Jr., Avon, at \$5,200. All three are filling first grade teaching positions.

The board also hired 14 substitute teachers and approved an emergency certification for Betty McCawley, Title I teacher, who has a credit deficiency of about five points.

Edwin D. Green, building and grounds chairman, reported that the new roof is completed. He noted, after queries from residents, that the roof portion replaced was not under a bond, because this was an older section of the school built in 1941. The cost was \$7,640.

He said that some new playground equipment has been added and repairs made to existing equipment.

Mr. Quackenbush said he had received an estimate on folding doors for upstairs classroom closets, but said the \$2,000 figure was too high. Presently the doors in need of hardware are removed as a safety hazard because parts can no longer be purchased for repairs.

The board approved the Continental Casualty Co. to handle student school insurance.

Salary adjustments were approved for Mrs. Irene Frimpter, Mrs. Muriel Bienenwald and Mrs. Demetra Accorsi. Mrs. Frimpter and Mrs. Bienenwald are not on the salary guide, but Mr. Wuesthoff recommended the increases in recognition of 20 years of teaching by each teacher. Mrs. Accorsi will be the first teacher in the system to obtain a master's degree and remain on the staff since the school became K-6.

Loses Appeal For Expense Of Tutoring

TRENTON (AP) — A Monmouth County woman lost an appeal Wednesday to be reimbursed for her son's tutoring lessons.

Acting State Education Commissioner Joseph E. Clayton ruled that Mrs. Ethel Massey was not entitled to payment from the Little Silver Board of Education for out-of-school lessons her son took in the 1960-61 school year while he was attending Little Silver School.

Mr. Clayton said the local board had no knowledge of the lessons and had not given them its approval.

Police Use Radar To Catch Speeders

RED BANK — The police department's new radar equipment, in use for three weeks now, has netted 26 speeders, Police Chief George H. Clayton said this morning.

Chief Clayton said the radar is mounted on the department's scooter, and is used several times each week.

Streets on which it is used include Shrewsbury Ave., Leighton Ave., Long Branch, a travel assistant in the administrative service office of the agency.

MISS MORRIS CITED

FORT MONMOUTH — Col. Mitchell Goldenthal, commander of the U. S. Army Satellite Communications (SATCOM) Agency, recently presented an outstanding performance award to Catherine L. Morris, of 135 Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, a travel assistant in the administrative service office of the agency.

BE WISE... OPEN A CHECKMASTER ACCOUNT TODAY.

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

CENTRAL JERSEY BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TRICORNE FARM

RIDING SCHOOL, INC.

219 Holland Road, Middletown, N.J.

IS NOW ACCEPTING STUDENTS FOR ITS FALL SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER 12th TO JANUARY 29th, 1967.

Offering Beginner Through Advanced Instruction • Professional Instructors • Adult Classes • Two Outside Courses • Jumping Arena • New Indoor Ring • Beautiful Trails • Half Mile Track • Evening Classes All Year Round • 50 Acres Devoted to Horse and Rider

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL MR. or MRS. FREDRIC W. STAFFORD at 671-1057

RIDING SHOP ON PREMISES
VISITORS WELCOME

See Our Students Horse Show, Sept. 3rd, 9:00 A.M.

It's getting pretty difficult to think of things that can't be done electrically. Even the example we've dreamed up here isn't too preposterous. Paintings can be reproduced electrically. Because the electric companies in this country have worked hard at keeping costs down and finding cheaper ways to produce power, electricity is being used in ways that were science fiction just a few years back. Even this ad might have been created by an electrically powered computer.

JCP&L
JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT

NJP&L
NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT

INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

OBITUARIES

Services Set For Victim Of Shooting

RED BANK — Services for Elwood Joseph Hicks, 24, of 49 West Westside Ave., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Burial, under the direction of the F. Leon Harris Funeral Home, will be in Monmouth Memorial Park, New Shrewsbury.

Mr. Hicks died of a gunshot wound in Neptune Tuesday after being shot while reportedly climbing a tree for a prank.

Police have charged Eugene Williams, 328 Fisher Ave., Neptune, with the fatal shooting.

Williams, arraigned yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, is being held in Monmouth County Jail pending grand jury action.

Mr. Hicks was born in Long Branch. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Fields; his stepfather, James Fields; three brothers, James, John and Emory Fields; a sister, Miss Kim W. Fields, all at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Coleman, here; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Mahan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and his paternal grandfather, Edward Hicks of this place.

MRS. CATHERINE HUGHES NEPTUNE — Mrs. Catherine Hughes, 96, of 1500 Corlies Ave. died Tuesday in Fitkin Hospital, Neptune Township.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Plainfield, daughter of the late James and Ellen Keating Mullen.

She was the widow of George Hughes, Sr.

Surviving are a son, George Hughes, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif. and two great-grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. James Catholic Church, Red Bank.

Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown, under direction of the William S. Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank. The funeral will leave the funeral home at 8 o'clock.

JAMES BOA

ASSBURY PARK — James Boa, 66, of 508 Monroe Ave., died Monday at Fitkin Hospital, Neptune.

A retired musician and electrician, Mr. Boa was a brother of Frank Boa of Long Branch.

Born in New York, Mr. Boa was a member of the Electricians Union, here, and was a gold card member of the local Musicians Union. He played banjo and guitar and taught music.

In the 1930s Mr. Boa led a musical group, Jimmy Boa's Pine Cabin Boys, which broadcast regularly over a local radio station. He was formerly president of the Florida Music Makers and was a shipboard radio operator during World War I.

He was a graduate of the Marconi School of Wireless. For many years, Mr. Boa served as press secretary of the electricians' union.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Josephine Taylor of Neptune City; another brother, Joseph B. Boa of Ocean Township; and 13 nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Francini, Taylor and Lopez Funeral Home, Neptune. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

MRS. LENORE PARKS DEAL — Mrs. Lenore Parks, 52, of 9 Queen Ann Dr. died yesterday in her home.

Mrs. Parks was born in Newark, and had lived in Atlantic Highlands and Elberon before moving here six years ago.

She was a member of Temple Beth El, Asbury Park, and a past president of its Sisterhood. She was a former member of the Service League of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

She is survived by her husband, Maurice Parks; her mother, Mrs. Rose Feigenbaum of Deal; three sons, Joel Parks of Brookline, Mass., Gary Parks of Middletown and Stephen Parks, at home, and four grandchildren.

Services will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ely Funeral Home, Asbury Park. Interment will be in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

PETER TERRIS FREEHOLD — Peter Terris, 78, died Tuesday in the John L. Montgomery Home, here, where he had been residing for the past five months.

Born in Russia, he had lived in Monmouth County for 40 years. He was a self-employed carpenter.

Surviving are five brothers, Nicholas Taraschuk of Philadelphia, Theodore Taraschuk of Canada, and three brothers in Russia.

A Requiem High Mass will be offered tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Keyport. Burial, under the direction of the Day Funeral Home, Keyport, will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport.

JOHN F. HAGUE UNION BEACH — John F. Hague, 63, of 340 Park Ave., died Tuesday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in Long Island, he was the son of the late Franklin Henry and Mary Josephine Kennedy Hague. Formerly of Orange, he had lived here 18 years.

Mr. Hague was a member of the Central Baptist Church, Atlantic Highlands. A World War I veteran, he was employed as an electrician by the RCA Co., Englewood.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Pearl Youells Hague.

Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, with Rev. Harry W. Kraft, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

MRS. GEORGE D. PHARO BRICK TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Etta May Pharo, 76, of 248 Hooper Ave., died Tuesday at the Lakewood Nursing Home, Lakewood. Mrs. Pharo was a sister of Mrs. Susie Naylor of Long Branch.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Pharo formerly lived in Manasquan. She had lived here seven years.

Also surviving are her husband, George D. Pharo; a son, Lawrence D. Pharo of Wall Township; two daughters, Miss Ethel Pharo, at home, and Mrs. Evelyn P. Gant, here; another sister, Mrs. Bertha Tracy of De Peyster, N. Y.; a brother, Fred S. Wood of Neptune; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

ALFRED EURICH RED BANK — Alfred Eurich, 78, of Hudson Ave., died Tuesday in Marlboro State Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Marchall Eurich.

Born in Red Bank, he was the son of the late Jacob and Maria Eurich.

Mr. Eurich was a retired postal clerk at the Red Bank Post Office.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Doris Schultz of Rumson.

Private services will be under the direction of the Higgins Funeral Home, Freehold.

CHARLES M. MISCHLER LONG BRANCH — Charles M. Mischler, 80, of Washington St., died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, here. He was the husband of the late Jennie Mischler.

A lifelong resident here, he was the son of the late Charles and Ruth Mischler.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Patrick Tober of Oceanport; Mrs. Paul Coles and Mrs. Thomas Granit, both of Long Branch, and Mrs. James Hillman of Newark; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Woolley Funeral Home, here. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

Acquittal Is Based On Court Ruling OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Charges against a Deal woman of driving while under the influence of habit-forming drugs were dismissed last night by Magistrate Vincent Agresti on principles evolving from a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision.

The defendant, Mrs. Betty Dolan of Pleasant Pl., was acquitted after Magistrate Agresti ruled that answers to questions asked by Dr. John Malta when she was taken into custody could not be used in evidence against her because she had not been fully informed of her constitutional rights.

The magistrate's ruling was based on the Supreme Court's decision in June in the case of Miranda vs. Arizona. That decision, a 5-4 vote, stipulated that an accused person, as soon as he is taken into custody and before questioning, has to be informed clearly of his constitutional rights.

Among those rights are the right to counsel and the right to remain silent.

Must Be Informed The person in custody must be so informed, the high court ruled, "in order to overcome the pressure inherent in the atmosphere of custodial interrogation."

Magistrate Agresti, on the basis of the decision, refused last night to let Dr. Malta testify concerning the defendant's answers to his questions. The physician was allowed to relate only his observations.

Police Capt. William Schelpf told the court he had allowed Mrs. Dolan to make telephone calls but that he had not informed her of her right to remain silent.

Mrs. Dolan was arrested June 22. State Trooper Gary R. Knight testified he had seen Mrs. Dolan at the Burger Chef hamburger stand, Rt. 35, staggering and depending upon a parked car for support. He asked her if she required assistance, then called the Ocean Township police.

Patrolman John Van Dorn testified he had accompanied Mrs. Dolan to the police station, where she was examined by Dr. Malta.

The prosecution's case, presented by Assistant Township Attorney Paul Blenden, was based largely on the eye-witness testimony of police officers.

The case was thrown out when Edwin A. Kolodziej of Sayreville, the defense attorney, moved for dismissal on the grounds that there was no evidence that Mrs. Dolan had actually driven a car while under the influence of drugs.

Man Fined \$100 On Check Charge OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Magistrate Vincent Agresti last night fined Kevin Powers, Rt. 71, Manasquan, \$100 for passing bogus checks at the Shop-Rite Supermarket, Rt. 35.

Powers who pleaded guilty, also was given a 60-day suspended sentence in the Monmouth County jail.

William Davis, Linden Pl., Red Bank, was fined \$25 for using profane language and \$5 for driving without a registration in his possession.

Richard Francis, Rt. 35, Neptune, was fined \$15 for crossing a double yellow line on Rt. 35, and Kevin Keaveny, Bellamore Ave., Eatontown, was fined \$21 for speeding.

Frank Eusner, Chestnut Ave., Wanamassa, was found guilty of allowing his dog to stray into the yard of William Wiseman, Appleby Dr., Wanamassa. No fine was imposed.

Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, with Rev. Harry W. Kraft, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Francini, Taylor and Lopez Funeral Home, Neptune. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

Services will be at 2 o'clock today at the Robert C. Neary Funeral Home, Manasquan. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.



FAREWELL — Edward R. Lucas of 39 Richard Ter., Middletown, assistant manager of Monmouth Lanes, Long Branch, has donated his miniature chimp to the Syracuse, N. Y., Children's Zoo. Mr. Lucas often used the chimp for promotion work at the lanes.

Sycamore Lanes Entry Probed

NEW SHREWSBURY — Police are investigating a breaking and entering at Sycamore Bowling Lanes, Shrewsbury Ave., that allegedly occurred sometime during the night.

Police said this morning they have not yet been able to determine if anything was stolen. Patrolman Robert Gant and Officer William Brown are investigating.

Police said entrance to the establishment was made by forcing open a door. The breaking was discovered at 3:20 a.m. today by a patrolman on a routine check of the area.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

Arrest Juveniles In Boat Theft

RUMSON — Four juveniles were arrested this week by police and charged with the theft of two boats in two separate incidents.

According to police, two youths, ages 13 and 14, were arrested for the theft of a boat from the Rumson County Club. The arrests were made with the assistance of the Sea Bright Police, who recovered the boat in the Nantuxo Marino in Sea Bright.

Police here also arrested two 15-year-old juveniles for the theft of a boat from Prael's Boat Works, Washington Ave. The theft occurred Sunday morning, police said.

All four youths were released in the custody of their parents.

Migrant Worker Dead on Highway

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — State Police said today a migrant farm worker was found dead on County Highway 526 at 5:15 a.m. They attribute the cause of death to a hit and run driver, pending an autopsy.

The man has been tentatively identified as Samuel Day, 46, a resident at the farm of Donald Eldridge, Cream Ridge.

He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Trooper Paul McLemore of Hightstown State Police is investigating.



Free . . .

1966 Fall & Winter General Catalog

Over 150,000 Items

Shop From Home Order by Phone

542-3900

pick up your catalog

at

Montgomery Ward

MON. SHOP. CTR.

EATONTOWN, N. J.

(Catalog Desk)

TOWNE & COUNTRY

BAR & LIQUORS INC.

STRATHMORE SHOPPING CENTER

HWY. 34, MATAWAN TWP., N. J.

MICHAEL N. NAPPI, Prop.

FREE DELIVERY—583-1555

OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Back to school is a family affair at Kinney's!

Here's perfect fit for young schoolgoers! Kinney measures both feet, then double checks to make sure children's shoes like these "Educor Royals" fit perfectly. Left to right, girls' slip-on, girls' sabot, boys' oxford.

Narrow Widths—Wide Widths—Kinney has them

\$599 \$699 \$699

Flings... for young 'n smart girls... in suede... shades... leathers with straps 'n open backs. Left to right... T-strap, sling and smooth vamp style slip-on.

\$599 \$699 \$499

Nationally Advertised Flings

Big for campus... Raleigh Square's "Carnaby Corner" styling and Stuart Holmes' handsome classics. Sizes 6-12. Similar styles for boys.

\$899 \$999 \$1099

Stuart Holmes Raleigh Square

Kinney SHOES

Where the family comes first!

HIGHWAY 35 MIDDLETOWN

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9



Both Spell L-O-V-E

Mother's thoughts of winter clothes... Father's thoughts of insurance and Wills. Plans for care and for comfort—current and future—are in every parent's heart. What are your plans? Why not discuss them with your life insurance counsellor and lawyer—and our trust officer—soon!

PLANT YOUR MONEY IN THE GARDEN STATE...

The Monmouth County National Bank

Convenient Offices Throughout Monmouth County

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Synagogue Services, News

TEMPLE SHALOM
Matawan
Services will be conducted tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sackerman, 51 Irongate La.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
Matawan
Sabbath services will be tomorrow night 8:30 in the First Aid building Church St. Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein will officiate. Saturday morning services will be at 9.

MONMOUTH REFORM TEMPLE
Shrewsbury
Sabbath Eve services will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Rabbi Edward Ellenbogen will officiate. His sermon will be "I Protest."

CONGREGATION BNAI SHOLOM
West End
Friday service is at 8:30 p.m., Saturday service is at 9:30 a.m. A special prayer and blessing will be offered tomorrow for the children of the congregation with birthdays in August.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
Red Bank
Sabbath services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for the junior and senior congregations.

CONGREGATION BNAI ISRAEL
Rumson
Sabbath evening services will begin at 8:30 p.m. Cantor Sidney Scharff will chant the liturgy. Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff will conduct the services. The installation of officers and members of the board of trustees will be held. Sabbath morning services will be at 10 a.m. Stanley Szwanger will be called to the Torah in honor of his forthcoming marriage to Miss Marion Trubin.

TEMPLE BETH OHR
Old Bridge
Sabbath services will be tomorrow night at 8:30. Rabbi Gerald Lerer will officiate. Saturday and Sunday morning services will be at 9.

Five Teeners Will Attend Institute

SHREWSBURY — Five teenagers of Monmouth Reform Temple will attend a conclave sponsored by the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth at the Union American Hebrew Camp Institute in Warwick, N. Y. They will leave next Wednesday and return Sept. 5.

The theme of the fifth annual summer conclave will be "The Sabbath." Steve Garten of Temple Beth Miriam, Elberon, is chairman of the conclave, which will be attended by about 150 teenagers from New Jersey.

Those who will attend from Monmouth Reform Temple are Robin Deutsch, Steven and Ronald Temke and Jonathan Cohen of New Shrewsbury and Barbara Fenichel of Middletown.

START BOWLING TEAM
MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club President Sidney Friedman has announced the appointment of Norman Posner, 135 Islandstone La., and Elvin Zieder, 13 Island Pl., as co-chairmen of the club's bowling team. All temple members may sign up with Mr. Posner or Mr. Zieder. Schedule matches between the team and the other teams of other organizations are now being prepared.

Bnai Brith Announces Its Program

RED BANK — A varied program of activities after Labor Day has been announced by Bernard H. Hoffman, president of the Monmouth Lodge of Bnai Brith. The monthly series of events is as follows:

September, senatorial debate; October, Rev. John Stanley Grauel; November, discourse by area rabbis; December, Hanukkah party; January, New York Giants-New York Jets night; February, Brotherhood month with county judiciary; March, lodge breakfast; April, Dore Schary; May, State Sen. Nelson H. Stamler.

Committee chairmen appointed for the ensuing year include Anti-Defamation, Charles Bernstein, Little Silver; program, Robert Sustick, Fair Haven; Hill, David Wasserman, Red Bank; fund-raising, Arthur Siegfried, Middletown; civic affairs, Paul Zar, Red Bank; Jules Grayer, Belmar; and Irving B. Zeichner, Atlantic Highlands.



\$100,000 COMMITMENT — Charles C. Schock, Jr., president of Farmers and Merchants National Bank, holds \$100,000 mortgage commitment for construction of Temple Shalom, Matawan Township. Looking on, from left, after agreement was signed, are Raymond Bieber, temple president, Richard T. Schwartz, temple attorney, and Donald Miller, bank vice president.

Temple Sets Date To Open School

SHREWSBURY — Rabbi Edward Ellenbogen announced at a recent meeting of the executive board of Monmouth Reform Temple that the religious education program will begin Sept. 10.

The rabbi, recently named spiritual leader of the temple, said that religious classes will be held on weekends and Hebrew classes will be held on weekdays. He said that seventh grade Hebrew classes will resume on Sept. 12; fifth grade, Sept. 20; and sixth grade, Sept. 22. The ninth and tenth grades, he said, will meet Thursdays, starting Sept. 22.

The first hospital to be incorporated in what is now the United States was the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. It was granted a charter in 1751.

Temple Will Continue Use Of Gordon Corner School

ENGLISHTOWN — Temple Shari Emeth has announced it will continue to use Gordon Corner School facilities for expanded religious school programs.

The Sabbath service will now be held each Friday evening at the Carver Home, Pension Rd. The room in the new wing of the home has been made available to the temple by Rev. Oscar Bickerstaff.

Temple President Allan J. Pekar explained the selection of the sites: "Because we are chartered to serve the Manalapan-Englishtown-Freehold area, our objective is to establish a permanent site in a central area, preferably on Rt. 9," he said.

"This objective has been strengthened recently by a significant increase in membership from Freehold. Until we are able to establish a permanent site, we will avail ourselves of the facilities which will best enable us to carry out an effective program. The Gordon Corner School has been selected for our religious school program because it obviously offers the best possible educational atmosphere and facilities. We need not be concerned with overcrowded classes because when the need arises additional class rooms can be obtained.

Price Named Hospital Aide

NEWARK — United Hospitals of Newark has announced the appointment of Carl R. Price, 98 Patterson Ave., Shrewsbury, as assistant personnel administrator.

Mr. Price, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., received his B. A. from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y., from his M.A. in "Psych Foundations, Personnel Techniques" from Columbia University, New York.

Mr. Price has worked in the field of personnel administration with several commercial organizations and was a project specialist with the state Department of Institutions and Agencies in Trenton working under a Public Health Service grant on a program entitled, "Mental Retardation Comprehensive Planning Project."

Mr. Price and his wife Gloria have eight children.

CLASS REUNION

FREEHOLD — Freehold Regional High School Class of 1961 will hold a reunion Nov. 12 in Buttonwood Manor, Matawan. Cocktails, dinner and dancing to Ralph Calazzo's orchestra are planned.

Any member of the class who has not received notification is asked to call Douglas Pine.



SERVICE AWARD — Warren A. Zimmer of 26 Wigwam Rd., Locust, president of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., Jersey City, left, receives a 30-year pin from Frank G. Atkinson, chairman of the firm's board of directors and 52-year company veteran. The presentation took place at a luncheon in his honor recently in New York. Mr. Zimmer, 51, is the company's youngest president since its founder, Joseph Dixon, who organized the firm 139 years ago. Mr. Zimmer now heads the only firm he has ever worked for. The company manufactures pencils and other writing instruments, as well as lubricants, refractories and metal parts.

COMMITTEES NAMED

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Raymond Bieber, president of Temple Shalom, recently appointed the following committee chairmen: Leon I. Gura, ritual; Elliot Jaffrey, education; Stanley Rothman, ways and means; Stephen Ostrow, budget and finance; Burton Morachnick, program; Steven Levine, publicity; Dr. Sidney Groffman, social action; Theodore Gerrig, membership, and Milton Nachbar, facilities.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

Scott's
August Pre-season SALE at Cerlione's

Turf Builder®	reg.	NOW
5,000 sq ft	4.95	4.45
10,000 sq ft	8.95	7.95

50% Windsor blend	reg.	NOW
1,000 sq ft	3.95	3.45
2,500 sq ft	8.95	7.95

WIN A SPREADER!
REGISTER IN STORE!
LAST WEEK'S WINNER:
J. HERTZKE
6 RIDGE DR., HAZLET
A SPREADER A WEEK! ONE WEEK TO GO!

CERLIONE'S GREENHOUSES
HWY. 35 (across from Mattel) HOLMDEL
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Service Delicatessen Departments
NOW AT
ASBURY PARK CLIFFWOOD DEAL
LITTLE SILVER
LONG BRANCH
PORT MONMOUTH
RARITAN TOWNSHIP
SHREWSBURY
SUPER MARKETS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FREE MINT SETS

CONTAINS KENNEDY HALF-DOLLAR
FREE!
WITH EACH NEW SAVINGS OR EACH NEW CHECKING ACCOUNT
SAVINGS ACCOUNT 100.00 MIN.
CHECKING ACCOUNT 25.00 MIN.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 'TIL 1 P.M.
ALL PARKING FACILITIES MAIN OFFICE ONLY

EATONTOWN NATIONAL BANK
Main Office—State Hwy. 35 and Wyckoff Road, Eatontown
Branch Office—Eatontown Shopping Center, Eatontown
Phone 542-4600
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



The girls are snapping up our German cable sweater to wear right now with jeans, 18.00. And they like a front and back cable cardigan at 13.00; cotton turtleneck, 4.00, dyed-to-match A-line skirts, 15.00. In the Corner, J. Kridel.

Get your money's worth in a tie. J. Kridel has club stripes, paisleys and polka dots a full three inches wide.

Hathaway's bon mot, "never wear a white shirt before sundown," echoes round the men's apparel world. This year's most distinctive oxford button downs come in pink, pale green, and a luscious casaba melon color, 8.00.

J. Kridel
a Hathaway store
BROAD AND BRONT STREETS
RED BANK, N.J. • 311-1-3300

The Register's Opinion

Educational Breakthrough

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, which has earned the reputation of being one of the leading secondary schools in New Jersey, has done it again.

Not content to adhere to established and often outmoded educational principles, Rumson-Fair Haven school officials have constantly made breakthrough after breakthrough by instituting new programs for students.

The latest example is an experiment announced this week by Dr. John F. Kinney, Jr., the outstanding superintendent at the regional school. It involves a scheduling program, developed during the past year, to be set in motion when school opens. The new system, which has been introduced by Stanford University in California, has been termed flexible period scheduling. It was designed to promote individual study and to combat the race for marks.

Under the new system, the school day will be divided into 16 21-minute segments which will be arranged "to produce the most efficient use of both the teachers' and the students' time," the superintendent said. Some classes, which would benefit from longer periods, will be extended. Other classes will be shorter.

And the superintendent said that students will have the opportunity to use non-class time for independent study in the library, language, and science laboratories, conference areas, and remedial and developmental subject rooms.

Another innovation announced by

Dr. Kinney was the elimination of final examinations. This, he said, is in keeping with the philosophy of independent study giving students an opportunity to better their grades by producing independent term reports which have been approved by their instructors.

"The idea," Dr. Kinney explained, "is to have students work on their own to produce original and creative projects." The final examinations will be replaced by major marking period examinations in academic subject areas. This, hopefully, will take away some of the emphasis on final exams.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional always has had great success in placing its students in many of the finest colleges in the country. But the feeling there has been — as in so many other schools — that too much stress has been placed on grades.

The programs to be instituted at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional certainly will help to alleviate this problem — and, at the same time, will give students an inkling of the independent academic effort that is expected of them in college.

Many school administrators complain about the pressures that are being placed on students in the struggle to get into college. But few do anything about it.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional has an answer and these words by Dr. Kinney sum up the situation:

"We want our students to really enjoy learning for learning's sake — and still go to college."

It's First Aid Month

First Aid Month, now being celebrated, has special significance in Monmouth County. It was here where volunteer first aid squads first came into being. And it is here volunteer first aid squads do such an outstanding job of serving the public.

Last year, the county's 53 volunteer first aid squads and one paid squad answered more than 30,000 calls, traveled more than 53,000 miles and gave more than 48,000 man hours of time. In addition, they gave time to business and drill squad meetings, to maintenance of their equipment and to raising operational funds. That is quite a record—and, we know with the county growing the way it is, these figures will be topped this year.

It is reassuring to all of us to know that first aid squads are available in an hour of need. Aid squads

are called out at all hours to care for an accident victim, take someone to the hospital, or provide first aid. There are many other tasks performed daily by these willing volunteers.

Community first aid squads not only serve the needs of their own municipalities — but are organized through the Monmouth County Association of First Aid Squads, founded in 1945, to provide "cover-up" service in case of countywide disaster or emergency.

Many aid squads in the county are now conducting fund drives to keep their operation going. We can only say that they deserve the support of the community. Anyone who has needed an aid squad in an emergency can attest to the magnificent job that is done.

New Look at UFOs

The Air Force, in a belated but welcome move, is seeking to answer public curiosity over reports of flying saucers by contracting with a leading university—still to be announced—which will intensively investigate a number of these reports.

Traditionally, the Air Force has not been impressed by the thousands of sightings of "unidentified flying objects" that have been reported in the last 20 years. Its staff for studying UFOs has consisted of one officer, a sergeant and a secretary. This staff's analyses of 10,147 sightings from 1947 to the start of 1966 supplied a conventional explanation for all but 646, which were classed as unidentifiable

for lack of adequate information.

The Air Force's change in policy is not due to any thought that flying saucers may be coming from outer space but is instead a response to the charges of UFO observers that the Air Force was concealing the truth to prevent a panic. This new policy also follows up a specially named Air Force committee that recently perused the analyses and found them well organized but limited in scope.

Time will tell whether the university investigators will be any more impressed than the Air Force by the contention of flying saucerists. But if it does nothing else, the investigation should give a new perspective to the Air Force viewpoint.

Robert S. Allen, Paul Scott: Inside Washington

Some Interesting Predictions

WASHINGTON—Indonesia will rejoin the United Nations within a month—in time to participate in the next meeting of the General Assembly that opens Sept. 20. . . . Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien will play a leading role in directing Democratic strategy in this fall's crucial congressional election. The one-time close assistant of President Kennedy is now President Johnson's highly regarded top political adviser. . . . Undersecretary of State George Ball will publish a book after he leaves office shortly. It will deal with post-World War II problems and how they have and have not been dealt with. . . . There is nothing to those reports that Leonard Marks, head of the U.S. Information Agency, is quitting. A close personal friend of the President and his former radio-TV attorney, Marks will continue with USA until after the 1968 election—at least.

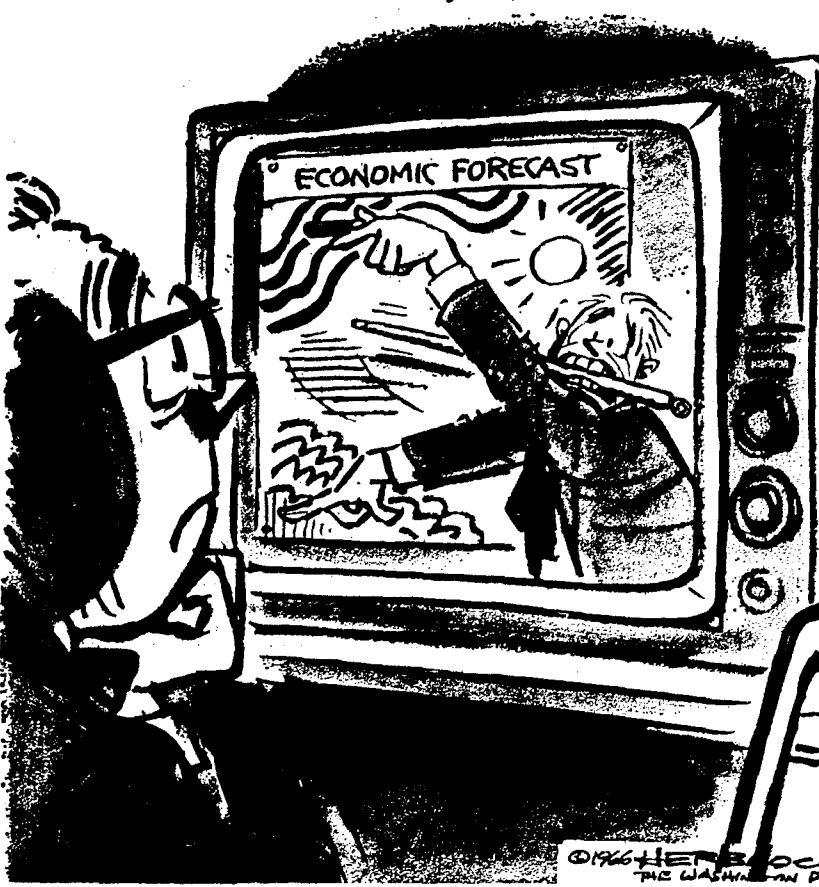
The Ninth Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, Kan., and the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, at Fort Carson, Col., are earmarked for service in Viet Nam before the end of the year. Both divisions, nearing combat readiness, and several newly-organized and trained brigades, are largely made up of draftees.

West German Chancellor Erhard will make a state visit to India in mid-November. He has accepted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's invitation. . . . Career diplomat U. Alexis Johnson, new U.S. Ambassador to Japan, will be just as successful there as his retiring predecessor Edwin Reischauer. Like the latter, Johnson speaks Japanese and has long and outstanding Far Eastern experience. . . . Basic reason for the frequent critical reports by U.S. correspondents in Saigon is that most of them are opposed to the war. That is particularly true of so-called "stringers" and free-lancers. . . . A far-reaching organization of the U.S. Employment Service is in the making. The sweeping, long-needed changes will be the first in decades.

THE DAILY REGISTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1966
40-41 Broad St., Red Bank, N. J.
715 E. 35, Middletown, N. J.
30 East Main St., Freehold, N. J.
319 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.
Estab. 1878 by John H. Cook and Henry Clay
Published by The Red Bank Register Incorporated
M. HAROLD KELLY, Publisher and General Manager
Arthur E. Kamin, Editor
Thomas J. Rly, Executive Editor
Frank W. Harbous, Middletown Bureau Mgr.
William F. Sandford, Associate Editor
Charles A. Johnston, Freehold Bureau Mgr.
Subscription Prices in Advance
Single copy at counter, 7 cents; by mail, 10 cents
12 months—\$10.00 1 month—\$1.10
6 months—\$5.00 3 months—\$2.50

'A Possible Inflation High Here, Possible Deflation Low There, Possible Stationary Condition Also, And An 80% Possibility Of Don't Know'



Sylvia Porter: Your Money's Worth

What Is Tight Money?

Since the end of 1965, the Federal Reserve System has been slamming on the credit brakes in order to compel cutbacks in borrowing and thus slow down inflation. One result is a dizzying spiral in interest rates to historic highs. Since the end of 1965, the Consumer Price Index has been rising at an accelerating pace and the annual rate of climb is now over 3½ per cent. One result is our worst cost of living squeeze in more than a decade.

In view of the inflationary action of prices, what is the Federal Reserve System's anti-inflationary tight money policy accomplishing? What is it supposed to accomplish? Will it work?

THESE ARE QUESTIONS of vital significance to tens of millions of us. These are questions being heatedly debated in Washington, in Wall Street, even among the men making the policy.

America's tight money policy is on the world's front pages today and yet most of the discussion is still economic baffleleg. In this "Q. & A.," I'll try to translate it into our words.

Q: What is the basic reason for the tight money policy?

A: Since the escalation began in Viet Nam in mid-1965, a form of demand-pull inflation has emerged in this country. Translated, this means that excessive "demands" for goods and services are "pulling up" the prices of those goods and services (demand-pull). After years of expansion, our economy has reached close to its capacity to produce. But demands for goods and services—reflecting first the peacetime boom and then the forces of war—are continuing to soar.

THUS, THE FEDERAL Reserve's policy

is directed at restraining demands for goods and services so they'll be more in line with our capacity to supply and pressures on prices will be relieved.

Q: How does restricting the supply of credit achieve this?

A: Individuals, businessmen, public and semi-public agencies have three sources of spending: incomes; proceeds from sales of assets; borrowed money.

By curtailing the ability of our banking system to lend money, the Federal Reserve obviously can reduce the borrowing of money and thereby reduce one key source of spending.

If the capacity of our banks to provide loans doesn't grow as fast as applications for loans, there will be less spending power to add to demands for goods and services and less price pressures than would exist if no restrictions were imposed on credit.

Q: HOW HAS THE Reserve System been pursuing the policy?

A: Both by direct regulations and by its credit-shrinking actions in the nation's primary money markets, the Federal Reserve is putting its member banks in a bind. Through its open market operations, it is making sure that banks have less lendable funds than they want. Through direct regulations, it is compelling the banks to "freeze" larger amounts of their funds against their time deposits; this again reduces their supply of lendable money.

Q: What has this done to interest rates?

A: With the demand for money far outrunning the supply, the price of money has followed the usual course: it has skyrocketed. From the U.S. government down, borrowers are paying the steepest rates since the early 1920s. The price to the top-rated corporate borrower is now 8 per cent, which works out to more than 7 per cent after allowance for "fringes." Rates to smaller businessmen, homebuilders and buyers and consumers scale up from there.

John Chamberlain: These Days

Self-Help to Black Power

It is becoming more and more apparent: that the advocates of "black power" are provoking an ugly counter-movement that is turning the "under \$3,000-a-year" whites against Negroes in the big cities of the North. The rock-throwing by both sides in Chicago suggests the Congo more than an American city. Clear-sighted Negroes such as Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People deplore the business of matching one "wrong" by "projecting a continuing program of wrong-doing."

In the fragmented world of race politics, men of good-will do not seem able to deal with the situation as one deals with fractious children, by saying "I don't care who started it, you're going to stop it." If "it" is going to be stopped, it will be by someone with the influence to cut in with an entirely new pattern between the radical Stokely Carmichaels of the "black power" movement and the so-called "Uncle Toms" who don't want trouble with whites.

I DON'T KNOW what it takes to make a charismatic leader in the world of race politics. But anyone can recognize an intelligent approach. Intelligence is written all over the effort of Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, the Negro neurosurgeon who runs the Interfaith Hospital in the New York City borough of Queens, to give a constructive "self-help" twist to the idea of "black power."

After trying, vainly, to interest such politicians as New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, New York City Mayor John Lindsay and U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy in the active business of creating a non-profit corporation to build hospitals for Negroes and to rehabilitate slums, Dr. Matthew has taken the plunge for himself. He announced the other day the birth of a group called the National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization. The acronym for this, formed by combining the initial letters of the words, is, of course, NEGRO, proudly flaunted.

Dr. Matthew is for "black power." But he wants it to be real power, not verbiage.

He grants the "good intentions" of both Stokely Carmichael of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee and the Rev. Martin Luther King, but sees each of them "leading his people down a path to destruction." They have combined, he says, "to succeed where Barry Goldwater had failed, to create a white backlash. . . Carmichael is seen by some as a new Malcolm X and he seems to enjoy the role. He may indeed be a successor to Malcolm X, for all he has done so far is to call forth hatred which represents destructive black power, to white and Negro alike."

AS FOR THE Rev. Dr. King, he "has seemed to confuse technique with philosophy. His technique, so successful in the South, has been to provoke his enemy into such violence as to arouse the conscience of the nation to legislate justice. In Chicago he has provoked a violence which bears no fruit. No sacrifice by demonstrators will secure open housing in Chicago because no sacrifice will give a single Negro the economic ability to buy a home in a middle class white community."

This is the voice of common sense. But common sense activity is something else again. Dr. Matthew hopes his new organization, NEGRO, will be able to raise the seed money needed to participate in federal and private matching fund programs that will put slum dwellers to work building hospitals and rehabilitating rundown houses for themselves. On the evening of Sept. 24 NEGRO will stage a block party in the nation's financial center of Wall Street to open a bond campaign. Bonds will be sold for "as low as 25 cents;" they will begin to bear interest when the total in a single man's possession comes to five dollars.

The capital raised will be put to training Negro carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and masons and to start work in the two fields of hospital building and slum eradication. The drive will be to enlist Negro money in the Negro's cause, but if whites want to help out they will be welcome. Dr. Matthew does not believe in exclusion. All he wants is to see the Negro "standing up proud" in this business of creating a "black power" capable of getting co-operation from whites.

C.A. Johnston: Courthouse Square

Police Praise

The nervous tension which has permeated Central Jersey neighborhoods with an increasing tautness these summer weeks must give way somewhat today to an admiration for the skill and tenacity with which law enforcement officers have been able to wrap up three and possibly four murder investigations.

These same police, of course, would be the first to caution that seeming success in these cases eases no pressure for them on remaining matters. Certainly it should not beget any false confidence by potential victims of possible future violence.

In other words ladies, keep your doors locked.

Nevertheless, operating in strictest compliance with court requirements protecting suspects against self incrimination and a prejudiced public, authorities have made arrests and are prepared to prosecute.

Now the judicial process will control. But the police have done their work admirably.

Perhaps never before in this county has police co-ordination been so pronounced as in the murder cases. In every instance, as Prosecutor Vincent P. Keuper has noted, the forces of county detectives, state and local police, have functioned with maximum effectiveness.

The prosecutor credits Chief of County Detectives John M. Gawler as the central figure and we join in the congratulations.

WHATEVER SINCERITY one might want to credit to David Frost, the Peacenik for U. S. Senate in the Democratic primary, goes out the window with the dishwasher in which have been collected his crocodile tears over U. S. inflation.

Says Mr. Frost: "Rising prices and the Viet Nam War are directly related. An end to the war and the rise in military spending may prevent further inflation but it would do nothing to roll back price increases already built into the system. Additional measures would be required. . . ."

"Most important . . . every effort must be made to stop the war. . . ."

"Right the balance of payments. Foreign aid which has come to be used to support corrupt regimes and as an instrument of administrative power politics abroad should be eliminated and our troop commitments in Europe, Japan and elsewhere should be drastically reduced if not eliminated. . . ."

In other words, pull the American fingers out of the dikes holding back Communist aggression everywhere and keep the home fires burning with hundred dollar bills.

It strikes me that that kind of argument was popular among Soviet sympathizers in the 1940s — until Stalin turned on Hitler, and then the chant was Americans to the front.

WALTER KOSLOSKI is a democratic candidate apparently going nowhere in a Freehold primary for Borough Council. But he can teach insurgent Republican congressional aspirant Collingwood J. Harris something important in politics where confidence in a man's word is really his only stock in trade.

Mr. Harris was so eager to be the GOP nominee that he went back on promises to support the organization choice, Assemblyman James M. Coleman, and not to enter a party primary race. Even worse, now he is making those broken promises his campaign planks.

For instance: When he decided to forsake his commitments, he said he was really running to show the Democrats that Republicans had an open society, if not a great one. But now his campaign releases identify him as the only Republican in 30 years to buck a steering committee choice for Congress.

Mr. Kosloski becomes of interest only by contrast in naivete. He protects his given word to a fault. Yet the politicians will long reverse him for it.

For instance: He recently withheld announcement of activities of the Freehold Regular Democratic Club from daily newspapers because he had promised the local weekly he would do so.

The fact that he used bad judgment in making such a promise is beside the point. His devotion to honor is the point. "I'm a schoolteacher," he scolded a daily reporter. "You wouldn't expect me to break a promise would you?"

From Our Readers

The Register welcomes letters from its readers, provided they contain signatures, 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.

Curfew for Motorcycles

Portland Rd.
Highlands, N. J.

To the Editor: Your news story of Wednesday, Aug. 17, on the possible motorcycle invasion of Sea Bright should alert our communities to the fact that now is the time to combat this problem.

Motorcycle registrations have doubled in the past five years. At this rate, we cannot afford to wait until they literally overrun us before we recognize we have a problem. . . .

As one who is daily and nightly exposed to the explosive motors of neighborhood cyclists, I speak from first-hand (ear) experience to those who have not yet been awakened by their din at 2, 3 and 4 a.m.!

While I gratefully acknowledge the responsible, mature motorcyclist, the greater number seem to drive with complete disregard for safety or consideration (noise) of those people and homes they pass. Any quiet residential street becomes a challenging speedway for them, and unlike cars, their motors can be heard blocks away.

Our highways and roads are already overburdened. If motorcycles are here to stay (1.5 million owners say they are) then we need local ordinances to regulate their speed, noise, and possibly their routes and time. I, for one, would enthusiastically endorse a curfew!

Priscilla Ware

Cynic's Corner

By Interlandi



"Well, if that isn't inciting a riot, I don't know what inciting a riot means!"

The Outdoor World

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

We're not making any bets, these days, on the winner of the fabled Tortoise vs. Hare contest. There are times, as any racetrack habitue will tell you, when past performances can be tossed out the window, and time has vastly changed the track conditions on the four-legged, armor-plated reptile.



Sandford

Terrapene carolina, the box turtle, is much in evidence these August days—on the move, going nowhere, taking his own everlasting time about getting there, and with the odds dead against him every time he tries to cross a road.

Yet cross the road he will, this pertinacious perambulator, and for no apparent reason. The side he came from always seems just as attractive, turtlewise, as the side he hopes to reach. But to Terrapene, apparently, the distant grass is greener.

The turtle is one of Nature's earlier designs, not too well adapted to a 20th Century, man's world. The armor that protected him from predators, and into which he ducks so confidently on the approach of a car, is no match for a ton or two of rolling vehicle.

TERRAPENE crawls out of hibernation in May and becomes a fairly common sight—dead or alive—along our roadways in June. He is a little less active in mid-summer, and may hide under the leaves and decaying vegetation on the woods floor to escape the heat on the worst days. We begin to see more of him again in late August and September.

Box turtles make fine pets, although we earnestly recommend that they not be penned permanently. They may be kept in enclosures that provide both shade and sunlight opportunities, and water. Although they're primarily terrestrial, they sometimes like to soak for hours on end in shallow puddles. Outdoor pens are best. Box turtles seem to thrive if properly cared for, but should be released after a reasonable length of time to pursue normal turtle lives. They're relatively easy to find, and a released pet usually can be quickly replaced with another. It is suggested by most herpetologists that they be released in suitable habitat before cold weather arrives so they can choose their own winter hibernation site.

Box turtles picked up in early summer may lay eggs in captivity in July or early August. In the wild, they are deposited in sunny spots and lightly covered with earth. The captive turtle, deprived of proper egg placement conditions may eat its eggs.

Unless the pen provides natural food sources, pet turtles may be fed soft fruits



SPEED MERCHANT — The camouflage and bony armor that served him so well for a hundred million years is of little use to the box turtle in his contest with 20th Century vehicles of man. Today he'd be a lot more sure if he were a little less slow.

and berries, hamburger, earth worms and some greens such as lettuce.

The motorist is sometimes able to dodge or straddle a turtle as it appears, suddenly, in the road ahead. The crushed shells that dot our roads, however, are ample evidence that this isn't always the case.

So if the Tortoise-Hare contest were to be run over again today on a course involving road crossings, we'd have to put our money on the bunny. Old Slow-but-Sure is as slow as ever, but in today's traffic he can't be sure of anything.

THE TURTLE isn't the only creature taking a beating on our roads. In competition with the automobile, even the hare isn't doing too well. Our traffic is taking a heavy toll of wildlife. We can get a fairly accurate reading of a given night's animal activity by counting the carcasses in the roads the next morning.

The only way we can cut the mortality is by being cognizant of the problem, cutting our speeds in areas of wildlife concentration, and heeding the call to "Give Wildlife a Brake."

A thick-billed murre that came ashore at Sandy Hook State Park last week and died is far out of season. The bird was found and identified by park naturalists. The species is one we consider a rare winter visitor. Local records are sparse, with most of them in the period from December through February. Extreme dates for the bird are listed by John Bull in "Birds of the New York Area" as Nov. 13 to April 2.

Talk Given By Hymoff For Students

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Edward Hymoff, 50 Hooper Ave., a free-lance writer and former foreign and war correspondent, was guest speaker yesterday at the third annual Young Christian Students of the Archdiocese of Newark summer session at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mr. Hymoff's talk to some 400 high school students from New Jersey, who are participating in a leadership training program, covered how government affects one's life and how an individual can participate in the municipal government and in the public affairs of his community. It also included problems arising from apathy on the part of the public and persons in public life, and the effects of apathy on a community.

Mr. Hymoff is the author of more than 1,000 magazine articles and is co-author of "The Mission," award-winning wartime biography of President Johnson. He also wrote "Stig von Bayer: International Troublesooter for Peace," a history and study of the effectiveness of the United Nations and co-edited "The Kennedy Courage."

A former bureau chief for International News Service, Mr. Hymoff covered the war in Korea for 15 New England newspapers. He also was news editor for the National Broadcasting Company for five years.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Hymoff served in military intelligence. He was graduated from the Boston University School of Public Communication, where he majored in journalism. The university presented him a distinguished achievement award in recognition of his career as a newsman and author. Mr. Hymoff also majored in Soviet and Eastern Europe affairs at the Russian Institute of Columbia University, receiving his master's degree.

Club Has New Leader
MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Former Township Committeeman Gilbert H. Hickman has resigned as president of the Regular Democratic Club.

Joseph Pauciello, 156 Lakeview Way, Cliffwood Beach, was named to take over the reins of the club. He had been vice president.

He is a member of the township Recreation Advisory Board and an officer in the First Aid Squad.

The new president promptly named Councilman George I. Zambor to the unit's six-man negotiating team for dealings with the Township and Strathmore Democratic Clubs.

DOUSE CAR FIRE
RED BANK — The Independent Engine Co. put out a fire in a car at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Mazza said the fire started in the seat of the vehicle, which was parked in a driveway at 20 McLaren St.

Parents for Roggeman Organization Formed

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — A Parents for Warren J. Roggeman organization has been formed here, it was announced yesterday by Robert Moakler, 19 Elm St., chairman of the new group.

He indicated that other officers will be named this weekend, with five women now under consideration for membership on the steering committee.

The group was formed, he stated, by citizens "just about fed up with the recent comments of Robert Bendickson and Mayor Marvin Olinsky and dedicated to publicizing in every way the fine record of Mr. Roggeman."

"Warren Roggeman stands for everything that is good for the township and has a special interest in the welfare of its youngsters. We can ill afford to stand by and permit the slow undoing

of this man's reputation by a man interested only in political gain and not in benefiting the township," said Mr. Moakler.

Mr. Moakler reported that parents of children who participated in the seven shows presented by the Summer Horizons Program will be contacted to gain their support, and that mothers of the children will be appointed "show captains" to solicit support for Roggeman.

He stressed that the organization "is not political, but merely a group of residents who feel this township will be worse off if men of high caliber such as Mr. Roggeman are not aided when political hacks like Mr. Bendickson try to malign their character."

Send Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

Revitalize First Ave., Long Asks

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Regular Republican primary council candidate Robert B. Long yesterday stated that the borough must co-operate with local businessmen to revitalize the First Ave. business district "if any important measures of improvement are to be effected."

The candidate claimed that past experience has shown it takes about three years for construction to begin in an urban-renewal project.

are partly responsible for some businessmen refraining from improving and spending money on their buildings, while others have proceeded on their own to improve store fronts and buildings.

"If the Atlantic Highlands business district had to wait three years for improvements... it will be far too late with far too little," he stated.

"The borough might better invest more time and effort and much less money in plans developed in co-operation with local businessmen to see that each and every place of business is improved," he concluded.

Look what you get in a 1966 General Electric 3-cycle automatic washer

for only \$178*

NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!



- EXCLUSIVE G-E FILTER-FLO® WASH SYSTEM! Can't clog; dispenses detergent!
- 3 WASH, 2 RINSE TEMPERATURES!
- COLD WATER WASH & RINSE — power-spray — deep rinse; get clothes deep clean!
- 3 WATER LEVELS save water, detergent!
- 600 RPM SPIN leaves many clothes ready to iron!
- UNBALANCE LOAD CONTROL!
- PORCELAIN ENAMEL cover, lid, basket, tub resist corrosion!

GIANT 14-lb. Capacity
Does a big family-size wash, sparkling clean, in one load!

Model WA-1348

Dryers of matching style also available. Electric dryers from \$97. (DE 4208YE)

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY WASHER... COMPARE ALL THESE BUILT-IN FEATURES WITH OTHER WASHERS AT ANYWHERE NEAR THIS PRICE!

COMPARE the giant 14 lb. capacity! COMPARE the famous Filter-Flo® wash system that cleans and recleans water! COMPARE the settings for all size loads and fabrics! Then look at the name and compare the price!

General Electric washers and dryers carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the motor, washer and dryer, with an additional four-year parts warranty on transmission parts of the washer.

*Minimum retail price \$14 lbs. heavy fabrics, 12 lbs. mixed loads

You may order the model shown through us, your franchised G.E. dealer. See our current display, prices and terms.

BETTER HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
46 MONMOUTH ST. 741-4310 RED BANK

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Free Parking In Rear of Store Entrance on White Street

NOTE—WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL



Steinbach COMPANY
ASBURY PARK • RED BANK • BRACK TOWN

New on Campus:

the "Ellouette" the shaped sweater that's one long, lean line — all you!

Good figuring this fall, the frankly feminine shape of sweaters. They curve where you do, in long body-skimming lines that are pure flattery every inch of the way! Each in softest 100% lambswool, with coordinated heather flannel skirt. Sizes 34 to 40, by Colebrook.

A. Contrast color strips emphasizes shaped waistline. Azure blue or mauve. 13.00

B. Saddle shoulders on solid sweater with pinched waist. Cadet blue, plum. 11.00

C. Two-tone sweater shows off shaped look, in Cadet blue or Vintage plum. 13.00

Heather flannel A-line skirts; blue or plum. Sizes 8 to 16. 13.00

New for Travel:

print Carry-alls Lightweight wonders that tote belongings to school, take trips!

There's no end to the places you'll take the carry-all. So roomy inside, yet barely more than handbag size. Note heavy reinforced welting, burnished edges, double 2-way zippers, outside zipper pockets. New scene-stealing prints with matching lining, and 6 convenient sizes! \$5 - \$6 - \$7

STEINBACH'S SPORTSWEAR and HANDBAGS
Street Floor, also Asbury Park, Brick Town



IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

DOWNTOWN RED BANK

MOONLIGHT SALE


ONE DAY SALE FRIDAY

(AUGUST 26)


9:30 am to 11 pm

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — HURRY DOWN!

BOYS' CREW SOCKS SIZES 6-11 Sale, 3 prs. 77¢ Regular 3 pairs 1.00	JR. MISS SEAMLESS MICRO MESH NYLONS SIZES 8-10 3 prs. 88¢ Regular 49¢ Pair	"BIC" SCHOOL PEN SPECIAL BY WATERMAN AS ON TV PKG. 27¢	"AQUA NET" HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ CAN 57¢	NEWCREST FACIAL TISSUE OUR OWN BRAND 5 boxes 1.00	MEN'S 10 PACK HANDKERCHIEFS REG. 1.00 PKG. 77¢	PLASTIC SHOE BOXES REG. 49¢ 3/1.00	RUN-RESISTANT MESH NYLONS SIZES 8 1/2-11 3 prs. 1.37 Regular 3 pairs 1.99
--	---	--	---	---	---	---	--



NEWCREST 4-PAK COMPOSITION BOOKS
only **77¢** Per
4 spiral theme books with 50 ruled sheets, 10 1/2 x 8" size, 4 varied colored covers.



500 SHEET RULED FILLER PAPER
sale **66¢**
Reg. 1.19. Finest quality writing finish. 500 sheets ruled filler paper. 8x10 1/2" size.



BOYS' QUALITY CASUAL SLACKS
2 PAIR 5.00
Reg. 3.98. Proportionally cut 65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Combed Cotton. Designed to fit, specially priced to save you dollars. Sizes 8-18.



MISSES' ROLL-UP SLEEVE SHIRTS
2 For 3.00
Reg. 1.99. Spread collar shirt. 50% Avril rayon, 50% cotton. Latest fashion colors. Sizes 32-38.



THICK 9x12" RAYON PILE RUGS WITH FOAM RUBBER BACKING
SALE 10.00 EACH
Regularly 19.98. Fine quality 100% rayon rugs, luxurious looking, and so buoyant underfoot. Foam-rubber backing saves you the price of a rug-pad. Bound on all sides. Choose from tweeds, multi-stripes.
*Approximate size



BIG BRIEF BAG ASSORTMENT
sale **2.44**
Reg. 2.98. Leather-look vinyl and cotton corduroy, striped, solid combos. 12", 14" sizes.



LUNCH KIT, THERMOS®
Big metal box plus 8-oz. Thermos®. Colorful TV characters, novelties.
Reg. 2.79 **1.77**



Save up to 41¢
BOYS' COTTON POLO SHIRTS
88¢ and 99¢
Reg. \$1-1.29. Colorful assortment of boys' comfortable, no-care cotton knit polo shirts, with crew necks, long or short sleeves... all striped; 4 to 14.

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M., WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—SAVE DOLLARS!



1 1/2-BUSHEL SIZE LAUNDRY BASKETS
97¢
Reg. 1.49
Wicker-design laundry basket is rustproof plastic; has handgrips. 20 1/2 x 20 1/2 x 15 1/4".



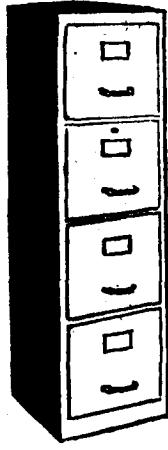
HAIR DRYER
ATTRACTIVE SCUFFPROOF CARRYING CASE
Reg. 18.98 **12.00**



4-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. 13.98 **10.00**

LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS
Sheath and Walker style. Double pleat, side zipper, band waist 100% wool. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 5.99. Petite sizes. 2.77
SALE 3.77

BOYS' STRETCH KNIT SWEATER
Reg. 6.99. Handsome coat sweater of Kodol® polyester-mohair-wool-Lycra® spandex... stretch crepe knit that is washable, perfect fitting. Solid colors and heather tones. S-M-L.
SALE 5.88



52 INCHES HIGH STEEL LETTER FILE CABINET
SALE 23.88
Reg. 34.88
Terrific value! 2 deep top drawers lock for personal, private papers. Well-built for years of service. Nylon and steel rollers throughout. Hurry in for yours. 15x18x52".

2 GALLON CAN GULF MOTOR OIL
30 WT.
1.27 2 GAL CAN
LIMIT ONE CAN PER CUSTOMER

Sale 9:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. Sale

9:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. YARD GOODS RIOT 9:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Sale 10:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Sale



43-QT. PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS
Reg. 1.29 **99¢**
Jumbo wastebasket with easy-grip, built-in handles. Yours in decorator shades.



TEFLON® IRONING BOARD PAD, COVER
Reg. 1.97 **99¢** set
Scorch-resistant Teflon wipes clean. Contour tailored for wrinkle-free fit.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE
Includes taffetized, oxfords, satens, drip-dry print, OSNABURG, sailcloth. Decorative prints and solids, sportswear fabrics.
4 yds. FOR \$1.00

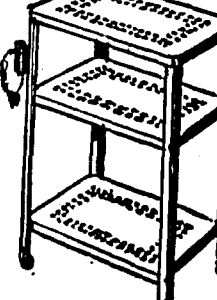


FABRIC BUYS!
Choice selections for home decorators, fashion sewers

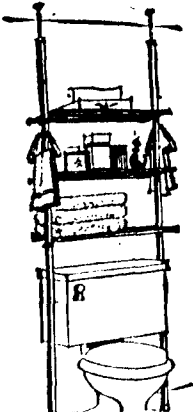
PINWALE CORDUROY
SOLID COLORS.
36" wide.
100% cotton machine washable. Great for easy care fashions.
57¢ yd.



KITCHEN CASSEROLES
Reg. 98¢. Bake, serve, store and reheat in 1 1/4 quart ovenware. With covers.
SALE 37¢ EACH



3-TIERED UTILITY TABLE
SALE 2.99




ADJUSTABLE BATHROOM SPACE-SAVER
10.00
Chrome plated bathroom pole shelf adjust to 8'5"... fits right over toilet. 3 solid shelves hold tissues, cosmetics, extra towels. 2 triangle "rings" keep towels neat for drying. Reg. 16.88.

45" WIDE SHANDORA
100% celanese acetate. Hand washable. New Starset finish. Nearest approach to silk ever before accomplished in a synthetic fiber. MANY PRINTS.
99¢ yd.

35 and 36" WIDE — MERCERIZED CANVAS PRINTS
Little or no ironing—small and bold patterns.
OR
35 and 36" WIDE DAN RIVER WINTER WEAVE COTTONS
88% cotton, 12% rayon—solids, plaids, checks.
36" WIDE — 100% COTTON BRUSHED DENIM
Machine washable, sanforized. SOLID COLORS.
VALUES TO 98¢ YARD
2 Yds. - 1.00

24" WIDE "15 MINUTE" POOR GIRL
Ribbed double knit. 100% tubular cotton. SOLID COLORS.
\$1.25 yd.



15" HI-INTENSITY METAL DESK LAMP
Reg. 5.98 **4.00**
Gold finish metal. Small lamp gives big light. Transformer controlled.



"LADY SUZAN" 72x90" BLANKET
sale **2 FOR 5.00**
Reg. 4.49 ea. Fiber-woven for loftiness and strength. 94% rayon and 6% acrylic. Solid colors.

SHOP NEWBERRYS FOR STOREWIDE BARGAINS OF BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS. INSTANT COUPON CREDIT

WOOLWORTH'S

DON'T MISS IT!
WIDE-AWAKE BUYS!

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

OPEN
11 P.M.
FRIDAY



TOILETRY SPECIALS

65¢ VALUE
ALKA-SELTZER
25 fast working tablets for quick relief from colds, simple sore throat, headaches and neuralgia.

1.49 VALUE
LISTERINE
20-OZ. **99¢**
Large size. Kills germs by millions on contact. For colds and resultant sore throats.

1.49 VALUE
Right Guard DEODORANT
99¢
Family-size 7 oz. spray in new decorative container. Clean and refreshing. Gives 24 hour protection.

10 for 1.45
Gillette **1.45 VALUE**
10 Gillette Super STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
1.09
Enjoy your best shave ever! Long-lasting blades in handy dispenser are a terrific buy at this price.

36 inches x 6 feet cut to your size FREE while you wait

Top Quality Washable plastic...

WINDOW SHADES

99¢

Hony, white 4-gauge plastic embossed shades are mounted on sturdy wood rollers. Dress up your windows in a most attractive manner. Enjoy top quality at a low price.

the PERFECT bra by Wings

REG. \$1...SAVE 12¢

Enjoy comfort and freedom with

STRETCH STRAP BRAS

88¢

Stretch at the straps and back for comfort and freedom of movement. Embroidered wash-and-wear cotton cups. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B and 34-40 C cups.

WEAREVER FREE PEN

12 INK CARTRIDGES FREE PRE-STATE INK CARTRIDGE PEN

12 cartridges with WEAREVER PEN

88¢

Refills easily, quickly, neatly...just drop in a new cartridge. The sleek pen has new, easy-writing hooded point.

Strong Tuck Brand CELLO TAPE

29¢

1000 inches of 1/2-inch wide cellophane tape. Has hundreds of uses in school and home.

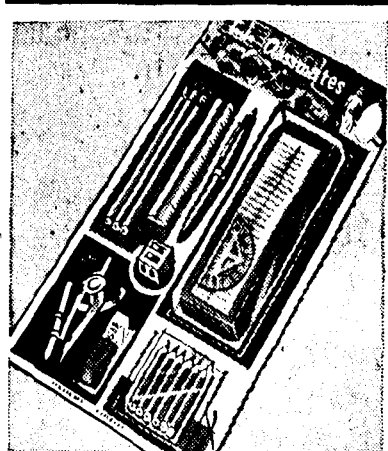
VALUES TO 2.29

Terrific buy on attractive

METAL FRAMES

99¢

Assorted styles with gold-tone edges...triple, double, single frames; ring-on-top, easel backs. Sizes 5"x7", 8"x10", 11"x14", 8 1/2" x 4 1/2". Terrific value!



Students' needed supplies

SCHOOL SETS

88¢ 1.29 value

Each set holds needed school supplies. Includes pencil case, protractor, drawing compass, lead pencils, colored pencils, sharpener, eraser, ball pen and ruler.

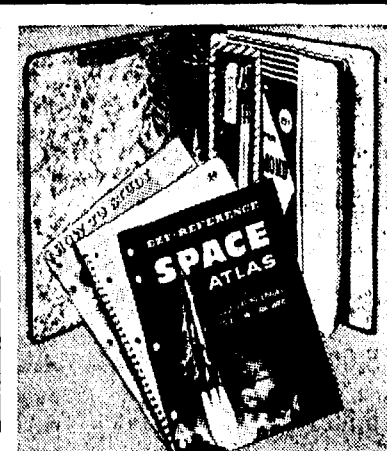
BABY Parakeets

(The Talking Kind)

Reg. 3.99

1.99

Complete Selection of Bird Supplies



Special student notebook

COMBINATION

2.77 3.49 value

Heavy duty vinyl binder with note clip, study aid, filler paper, index word guide, theme book, space atlas, ruler, pencil, eraser and sharpener set. Terrific buy!

ITEMS BELOW ON SALE 9 P.M. to 11 P.M. ONLY!!

TERRIFIC BUY!

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

REG. 49¢

39¢

LIMIT - 4 PER CUSTOMER

Lovely sheers preferred by fashion-smart women for so many reasons. More wear per pair, sensible price, up-to-the-minute fashion shades. Fit every occasion around the clock. Hurry in and buy a wardrobe of these at our low price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

For kitchen, laundry

FOAM RUBBER FATIGUE MATS

REG. 1.19 SAVE 20¢

99¢ 16x21"

Soft and cushiony underfoot...eliminates standing on harsh, rigid floors. Wipe-clean top. Many colors.

Cape and mask...

BATMAN PLAY SET

Reg. 1.19

57¢

Who's Batman? You...all dressed up in this decorated Bat-cape and the authentic full face mask.

COATS & CLARIS

HEAVY

KNITTING WORSTED

1.29 VALUE

Tangle-proof, 100% virgin wool

KNITTING WORSTED

88¢

Pull skein, ready-to-use! Excellent choice for sweaters, afghans, fashion accessories. Mothproof and washable. Soft yet strong.

Great ironing aid

3-PC. IRONING BOARD PAD SET

REG. 1.29 SAVE 41¢

88¢

Pad plus scorch-resistant, heat-reflecting silicone cover to speed ironing. Press cloth included.

Watch him zoom!

THE FLYING BATMAN

Reg. 88¢

47¢

12" Batman soars, glides thru the air. Play-safe high impact plastic Batman. Rubber-band powered.

Col. Wilson Returns As Fort's Chaplain

FORT MONMOUTH — Chaplain (Col.) Daniel O. Wilson of West Long Branch, returning from Viet Nam, has been assigned here as chaplain of the Army Electronics Command and Fort Monmouth.

He succeeds Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Boyce H. Creamer who departed the post last week to become 6th Regional Chaplain, Army Air Defense Command, headquartered at Fort Baker, Calif.

Col. Wilson, who was deputy post chaplain here from 1957 to 1963, is the first member of the Army Chaplain Corps to be returned to this installation for a second tour of duty. He also is the first chaplain assigned here who has seen action in the current Vietnamese war.

As deputy post chaplain of Fort Monmouth, he had a major role in planning the construction of the post's modern tri-faith chapel center, and it was he, who, in July, 1962, officiated at the first Protestant services held in the new sanctuary.

Col. Wilson went to Viet Nam war he was on the front lines in July, 1965, and served there as staff chaplain of the United States Army.

A native of Williamsport, Pa., he took his undergraduate work at Juniata College and Eastern Baptist (Pa.) and his graduate theological studies at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Ordained at Altoona, Pa., on graduation in 1938, he became a student minister at the Wycomb Baptist Church in Philadelphia, and then, until called to active duty in 1943, held the pastorate of First Baptist Church in Wilkes Barre.

During World War II he served with the 25th Infantry Division and the 523d Quartermaster Group in the South Pacific theater of operations, and in Yokohama, Japan.

Returning to civilian life after the war, he served for five years as pastor of the New Berean Baptist Church of Philadelphia until he was recalled to duty for the Korean crisis. During that time he was an IBM programmer in Colorado; with the 3rd Infantry Division as assistant division chaplain.

After Korea, he was post chaplain at Camp Picket, Va., and at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, and then was again sent overseas, serving as area command chaplain in Alzburg, Austria, and staff chaplain of the Army Sub-Area Command at Augsburg, Germany.

For Viet Nam services, Col. Creamer was decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col. Wilson and his wife, the former Bernadine Rath of Altoona, have returned to their residence at 146 Locust Ave., West Long Branch.

The couple has three sons: Richard, 19, recently enlisted in the Army for helicopter maintenance training, presently taking basic training at Fort Dix; and Daniel C. Wilson, formerly an enlisted missilemaster instructor at Fort Bliss, Tex., and now an and Donald, 18, who will be a University of Texas freshman this fall.

The National Park Service, created by Congress in 1916, today protects more than 230 great parks, shrines, seashores, riverways, parkways, battlefields, cultural and industrial sites of public treasure.

Jones Wins Promotions

FORT MONMOUTH — SFC William L. Jones of 98 Subic Ln., Eatontown, chief law clerk of the Courts and Boards Branch of the U.S. Army Signal School, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sgt. Jones has been in the Army for the past 16 years and has served tours in Korea and Hawaii. In Hawaii he was administrative specialist for the G-3 Section of USARPAC at Fort Shafter and was acting sergeant major of his unit in Korea.

Sgt. Jones is married and the father of three children, Bobby, 12, Brenda, 10, and Donald, 8.

Freehold Lions Hold Ladies' Night

COLTS NECK — The Freehold Lions Club held its annual summer ladies' night at a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howard, Willow Dr.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sihler, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lopatin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mayor and Mrs. Frank C. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klapp, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Keisley and Mr. Larry Galcher.

Mr. Davison was honored with a birthday cake. Meetings will resume on regular schedule Sept. 7.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

Callas Heads County Group for Wilentz

NEWARK — Marc R. Kadish, state chairman of the Young Citizens for Wilentz, today announced the appointment of George S. Callas of 632 Valley Rd., Brielle, as the Monmouth County chairman of that group.

Mr. Callas is a graduate of New Brunswick High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in communication arts. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Graduate School of Education, Honor Society at Rutgers University, the Spring Lake-Brielle Rotary Club, the N. J. Shore Council of the Navy League and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Benefit Planned For CP Center

LINCROFT — Plans were formulated for a benefit luncheon of the Evening Department of the Red Bank Woman's Club at a meeting held here in the home of the chairman of the luncheon, Mrs. Thomas M. Golladay, 120 Leedsville Dr.

The event will take place Oct. 19 in Old Orchard Country Club, Eatontown, with proceeds benefiting the United Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center at Long Branch. Co-chairman is Mrs. Rudolph Rhiens.

Dr. Catherine Spears, Chatham, who is a specialist in the treatment of cerebral palsy and the handicapped child, will be guest speaker. Fashions will be shown by the Joy Shop, Lincroft, as an added feature. Wigs by Katherine's Red Bank, and Town and Country Beauty Salon, Holmdel, also will be modeled.

Y to Move Next Tuesday

RED BANK — The Community YMC headquarters will move Tuesday to the site of its future home at 166 Maple Ave.

The Y offices are now in temporary quarters at 18 Broad St. Its former home on Riverside Ave. has been sold, and senior citizen apartments will be built there. The Y is conducting a fund drive for a new, modern home to be built on the Maple Ave. site.

In the meantime, General Secretary David J. Lewis said, the YMCA feels it should stop renting space and occupy the dwelling on the land it now owns.

Eventually the house will be razed, and the offices will have to move again to temporary quarters while construction is in progress, but that will be at least a year away, Mr. Lewis said.

To be located in the Maple Ave. house will be the Y office and the Youth Employment Service office, and some meetings will be held there.

At the same time, the Y will offer a de-centralized program which will be located in homes, schools, churches and at Camp Arrowhead in Marlboro.


The American Gem Society of United States and Canada

takes pleasure in announcing the re-appointment of

Reussilles'

36 BROAD — AT THE CLOCK

MEMBER



AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

THIS COVERED appointment is awarded to comparatively few jewelers in America. It is given only after strict examination of their gemological proficiency and unquestionable business ethics and practice. It must be re-won each year.

NOW... IS GRASS GROWING TIME!

4X Grass Seed For Sunny Soil	3X Grass Seed For Poor Soil	OREGON Perennial Rye
FORMULATED FROM 40% Kentucky Blue 40% Creeping Red Fescue 15% Chewings Fescue	FORMULATED FROM 25% Kentucky Blue 24% Creeping Red Fescue 20% Creeping Fescue 24% Perennial Rye	CERTIFIED BLUE TAG
5 lbs. 4.49	5 lbs. 3.49	5 lbs. 1.19
25 lbs. 21.95	25 lbs. 15.95	25 lbs. 5.88
100 lbs. 74.95	100 lbs. 57.95	100 lbs. 16.88

Only one 100 pounds to a customer

WHEN IS LOW PRICE EXPENSIVE?

	Price	Quantity	Coverage	Feeding Duration	Cost Per 100 Sq. Ft. Per Month
GRANULAR LAWN FERTILIZER					
5-10-5	1.29	50 lbs.	2,000 sq. ft.	3 Wks.	93¢
10-6-4 50%	2.19	50 lbs.	4,000 sq. ft.	6 Wks.	39¢
10-6-4 60%	2.69	50 lbs.	5,000 sq. ft.	8 Wks.	26¢
*10-6-4 100%	2.99	50 lbs.	5,000 sq. ft.	10 Wks.	26¢

* SEMI-GRANULAR

GRANULATED LIME!

BRAND NEW CONCEPT—STICKS TO THE GROUND—Cash 'n Carry **49¢ PER 50-LB. BAG**

WE WILL DELIVER THIS LIME TO YOU AND SPREAD IT ON YOUR SOIL FOR A TOTAL COST OF 1.00 PER BAG (MINIMUM 20 BAGS)

6 U. FT. BALE PURE SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS **2.79** Bales Slightly Weather-Beaten

Regular Lime 35¢ PER 50-LB. BAG **3 for 1.00** CASH 'N CARRY

WHITE CEDAR FENCING FROM MAINE AT PRICES 30% BELOW THE MARKET

STOCKADE	6-ft.
6 FT. HIGH 8 FT. LONG With post Section 9.95	STOCKADE MAINE WHITE CEDAR 1.99
5 FT. HIGH 8 FT. LONG With post Section 8.95	Running Foot INSTALLED Minimum order \$50.00
4 FT. HIGH 8 FT. LONG With post Section 7.95	

The Bright Acre

BROAD STREET 747-5555 SHREWSBURY

To demonstrate our willingness to have Gas Heat speak for itself...

We will pay up to \$99. toward the cost of converting your home to GAS HEAT. ACT NOW! THIS OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1966

To demonstrate our willingness to prove Gas Heat costs less...

Read this Guarantee BACKING OUR CERTIFIED HEATING ESTIMATE FOR YOUR HOME

If Gas Heat costs you more than our estimate on a degree day basis for the first heating season (Sept. 1 through June 30), we will, under the conditions set forth in our Certified Heating Estimate: 1. Refund the installed cost of the Gas Heating equipment. 2. Take out the Gas Heat. 3. Re-install your original heating unit at no cost to you.

Let Gas "speak for itself" and you'll know why it's the most popular heating fuel, nationwide! Call your heating contractor. Mail the coupon for a free Certified Estimate.

HEATING DEPT.
New Jersey Natural Gas Co.
601 Bangs Ave.
Asbury Park, N. J.

Gentlemen: Please have your representative contact me regarding a certified estimate of the cost of heating my home with Gas. I understand that should I convert my home to Gas Heat before December 31, 1966, I will be eligible for your Cash Bonus offer.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PHONE



The Tight Money Market

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If you're in the market for a new car, it may cost you a bit more. But if you're looking for someone to finance your purchase of a new home, it may be a bit easier this fall.

In both cases the key is tight money — rising interest rates in one segment of auto financing, but government largesse for the tightly squeezed mortgage market.

Tight money also is blamed this week for diverting still more investors from the stock market. And the rising interest rates are being felt by businessmen having more trouble to get a bank loan to finance their fall business inventories — and paying more for the loan when they land it.

The auto industry will be caught up in the credit squeeze next week as some finance companies and banks hike the interest charges on loans to car dealers for carrying inventories of new cars.

The costlier loans won't add much to what dealers already pay for such financing, but many are expected to pass along the added amount to their customers in higher prices on the new models.

The dealers now pay 6 per cent for most such loans. Next week some finance companies will charge 6½ per cent and some banks 6½ per cent. These loans allow the dealer to carry the new car until he can sell it. The length of time he has the unsold car in stock determines how much this charge adds to his cost of doing business — and to the price the customer will pay.

rowing easier, if possible, rather than more costly.

Mortgage Market
Congress is moving toward pumping \$4.7 billion into the mortgage market, badly disrupted of late by a credit squeeze. Congress will do so by letting the Federal National Mortgage Association — Fannie Mae — make up to billion dollars in direct purchases of mortgages of less than \$15,000 each. Half of the money would come direct from the U.S. Treasury and the other half from the President's emergency fund.

Fannie Mae's borrowing authority also would be increased by \$3.7 billion. This would let the government agency buy more government-insured mortgages from private lenders. In theory at least, these money-short lenders would thus have funds once more. And they could use the money to lend on new mortgages.

Tops in Fashion 516



by Laura Wheeler

Save dollars! Knit this lacy shell of 3-ply fingering yarn with crocheted edging.

Knit a shell — fashion's favorite with slacks, skirts. Diamond design so pretty, is quickly memorized. Pattern 516: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Daily Register, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, three free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25c. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50c. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50c.

Release U. S. State Report on Streams

TRENTON — The release of a federal-state co-operative report describing a reconnaissance survey of the water quality characteristics of New Jersey's streams was announced today by Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, state commissioner of health.

The reconnaissance survey of water quality information was undertaken as the first step in a long-range co-operative program to more fully appraise the quality of streams in New Jersey. Participants in this co-operative effort are the New Jersey State Departments of Health, Conservation and Economic Development, and of Agriculture, and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Authors of the report, Peter W. Anderson and John R. George of the United States Geological Survey, said the quality of streams in the state is quite variable and that the principal influencing factors include rainfall, overland drainage, land cultivation, variations in geology, man-made changes in the natural stream makeup and tidal invasion of salt water upon fresh water streams.

According to the report, the natural quality of water of many New Jersey streams has been significantly altered by man-made changes within a drainage basin. For instance, streams draining the highly industrial and urban areas in the northeastern part of the state and in the lower Delaware River reflect the influence of these changes, including discharge of treated or partially treated municipal and industrial wastewaters.

The highest average concentrations of suspended solids, hardness of water, synthetic detergent, turbidity, and bacteria are found in these waterways. Streams that receive drainage

JUST CALL ME
ATHENS (AP)—Athens Mayor George Pityas is resolved to keep the city clean even if it keeps him awake.

He told the Athenians that anytime they noticed uncollected garbage they should telephone the director of health and protest. "And if the director is unavailable," the mayor said, "you can phone me at home."

ADVERTISEMENT

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat of your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by: LITTLE SILVER FAMILY PHARMACY, 493 Prospect Avenue, cor. Church St., Little Silver, N.J. Mail Orders Filled

WEEK-END SPECIAL
SWEET CORN 60¢ dz
\$2.50 A BUSHEL
IDEAL FOR FREEZING

- MAPLE TREE BRAND POTATOES
- TOMATOES
- PEACHES For canning & freezing
- SQUASH
- GREEN APPLES FOR COOKING

DEARBORN FRUIT FARM

D. J. LUCCARELLI
HWY. 35 (Just south of Mattel) HOLMDEL



JAMS
JELLIES
PRESERVES

Area State Troopers Promoted to Sergeant

WEST TRENTON — Four area state troopers have been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Col. David B. Kelly, State Police commandant, has announced.

Sgt. Ronald E. Ayres, who lives with his wife, Mrs. Eileen Ayres, and two sons at 1904 Fanwood St., Oakhurst, remains assigned to the firearms registration unit of Division Headquarters, here.

Sgt. Arnold Kleeberg, who remains on the State Police Academy staff, lives at Colts Neck with his wife, Mrs. Irene Kleeberg, and a son.

Sgt. William H. Hays, who remains assigned to Troop C, Colts Neck, lives at 18 Glendale Dr., Freehold, with his wife, Mrs. Shirley Hays, a son and a daughter.

Sgt. William J. Gray, who re-

main assigned to the planning unit of Division Headquarters, was born and educated in Middletown. He is the son of Leslie Gray of Rt. 35, Middletown. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Judith Gray, and two daughters at 54 Model Ave., Hopewell.

NABBED ON WARRANT

SHREWSBURY — Philip A. Tango, 51 Wallace St., Red Bank, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant issued by Magistrate William J. Glading Monday night. Tango, charged with driving without a license, failed to appear in court on two occasions. Bail was set yesterday at \$200 and he was held in the county jail pending arraignment tomorrow night.



Our North Asbury Office has moved out in front!

To Add to Your Banking Convenience

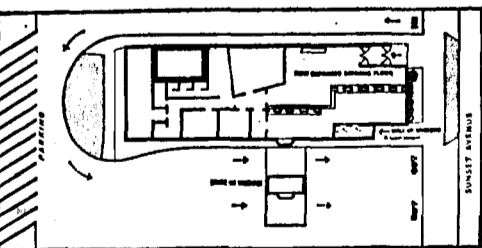
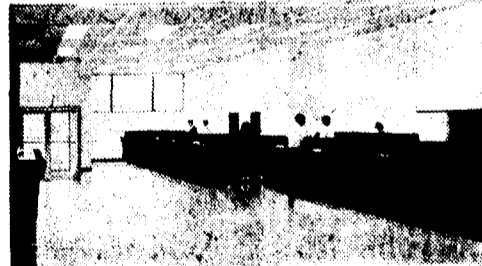
The ever-increasing number of customers doing their banking business at First Merchants North Asbury Office has made it a pleasant necessity to greatly expand this full-service facility, located at Sunset and Railroad Avenues.

EXPANDED BANKING FLOOR

The entire building has been enlarged, doubling customer-service facilities on the main banking floor. The interior has been re-designed and redecorated, with the newest modern indirect lighting fixtures installed.

2 NEW WALK-UP & 2 DRIVE-IN WINDOWS

Today's newest time-saving convenience for customers-in-a-hurry . . . ENCLOSED WALK-UP WINDOWS . . . have been erected, where banking business may be transacted in privacy, quickly, before and after regular banking hours. These are in addition to two Drive-In Windows for banking direct from your car.



BANKING HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Open Friday Evenings: 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.

DRIVE-IN Open Monday thru Thursday: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Open Fridays: 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

WALK-UP Open Monday thru Thursday: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Open Fridays: 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

THE BIG 1 IS PEOPLE

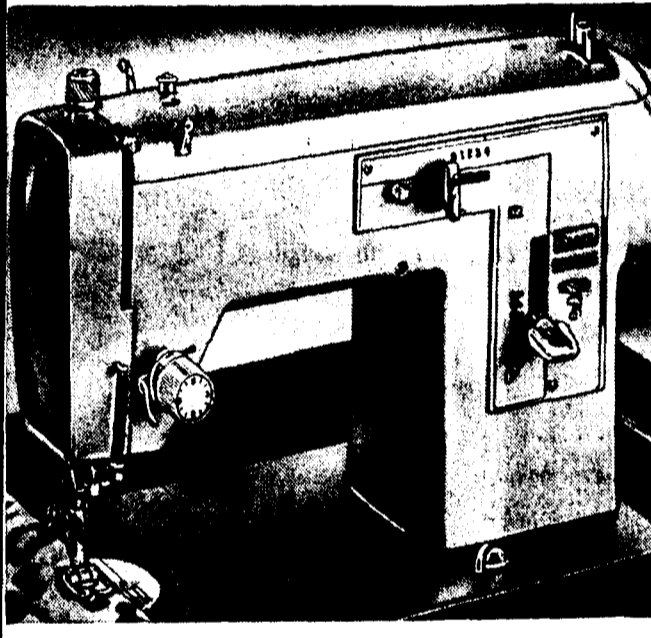


Only PEOPLE Make a Good Bank!

NINE CONVENIENT COMMUNITY OFFICES

Asbury Park / Red Bank / Manasquan / North Asbury Park / Fair Haven / Holmdel / Brille / Colts Neck / Aven-Neptune City
Head Office: 601 Mattison Ave., Asbury Park
Drive-in or Walk-Up Facilities and Extended Hours at All Offices
Member Federal Reserve System / Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Sears 2-Days Only Kenmore ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machines

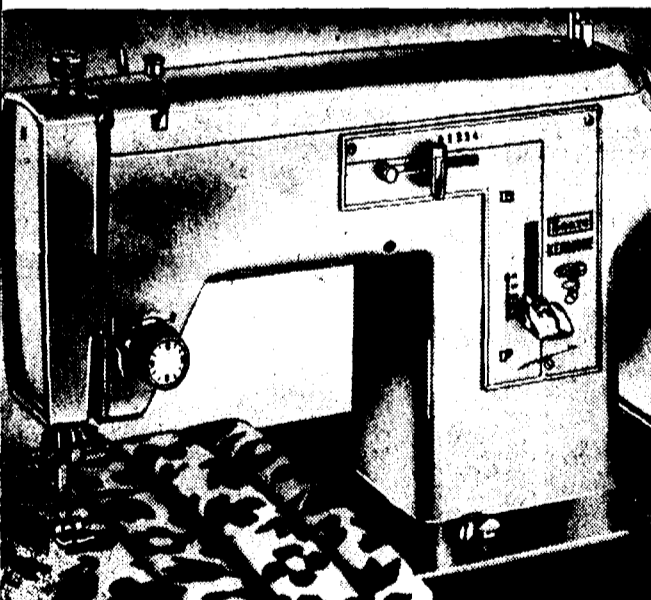


With Base

\$48

No Trade-In Required

- Decorate your wardrobe with applique work
- Blind hem stitches for draperies and clothes
- Personalize your clothes with fancy monograms
- Sturdy dark-toned base included at this price

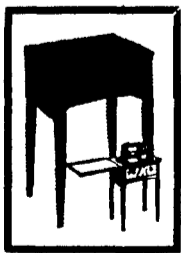


Console Included

\$58

No Trade-In Required

- Sewing Machine Above With:
- Popular walnut-finish on this all-hardwood sewing console included
 - Console that opens to a full-size in-the-home sewing center



Phone Sears 671-3800

For all your sewing machine needs.

All Brand New In Factory Sealed Cartons

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



No Money Down On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Never priced so low. KENMORE Sewing Machine

SELLOUT

FREE! GIFTS

Given away in SEARS SEWING MACHINE DEPT. Present this coupon — Nothing to buy.

1500 HIGHWAY 35 MIDDLETOWN Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 'til 9:30 Phone 671-3800



ENTERS SWEEPSTAKES — Tom DeFelice of Circle Chevrolet, entering Steinbach's Safe Driving Summer Sweepstakes, first prize a Mustang car. Mr. DeFelice is being congratulated by Don English of Mount English Sales. Mr. English represents the local Ford dealers that have donated the three Mustang cars. Looking on is Robert Hops, manager of Steinbach's Red Bank store. Although Mr. DeFelice and Mr. English are associated with two different major automobile companies, they do agree that the Safe Driving Summer is an important program and everyone should join together to combat the nation's third largest killer.

How to Avert A Heart Attack

By TOM JOHNSON
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Perhaps the best way to avert a heart attack — or to survive one — is to run miles each day.

That's the opinion of a 51-year-old heart specialist who practices what he preaches. He runs about five miles every morning.

"The heart is a muscle, and it needs exercise like any other muscle to stay healthy," says Dr. Carleton B. Chapman.

The best exercise for the heart, he believes, is sustained running or riding a bicycle.

Dr. Chapman, who smokes an occasional filter cigarette, is a professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. He is immediate past president of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Chapman has been running regularly for 13 years, and he plans to continue indefinitely. He makes the point that such exercise must be done daily or at least four or five times a week to be effective.

"Heavy exercise taken sporadically, or only once in a while, could do more harm than good" by sudden overloads on a flabby heart.

The key, then to treating a heart attack patient is what he calls "carefully graduated activity."

After a patient is able to get out of bed, Dr. Chapman has him walk a mile or two a day. This is stepped up to slow running or jogging a mile in the morning and a mile in the evening.

If all goes well, the patient gets into the routine in time of running, walking or riding a bicycle four or five miles a day.

"The important thing is a program of sensible stress on the circulatory system."

He said he began thinking about a possible correlation between inactivity and heart trouble when he learned that the death rate in the United States from coronary problems is five or six times what it is in Sweden, where people are considerably more active.

His thinking was spurred on by a study he read of in London, which said conductors on the double-decked buses have significantly less heart trouble than the drivers. The conductors are constantly climbing up and down the vehicle stairs, while the drivers just sit in a seat for hours.

"Being a scientist, I'm not in a position yet to say categorically that physical inactivity is related to coronary trouble. But I believe that it is," he said.

He added that one reason why American women suffer fewer heart attacks than their white-collar husbands is possibly that they are much more active doing housework and looking after children.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings adequate on large, excessive on smalls and mediums. Demand fair yesterday.

New York spot quotations follow:

Standards 40-42; checks 32-33.

Whites
Fancy medium 41 lbs. average 38-40; fancy heavy weight 47 lbs. min. 42-43; medium 40 lbs. average 37-38; smalls 36 lbs. average 26-27; peewees 31 lbs. average 20-21.

Browns
Extra fancy heavy weight 47 lbs. min. 47-48½; fancy medium 41 lbs. average 38-39½; smalls 36 lbs. average 26-27; peewees 31 lbs. average 20-21.

JACK OF THREE TRADES
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Cole does triple duty in his next Broadway musical assignment, "Chu Chem."

Cole, who usually concentrates exclusively on choreography, this time also is going to do several solo dance turns and enact one of the show's main roles, a comic villain.

"It's not an arduous task, if you're organized," says Cole.



**WHEN YOU COMPARE...
PRICE, QUALITY, SERVICE
WE'LL GAIN A CUSTOMER
ATLANTIC SAVES YOU MORE!**

**HERE'S FABULOUS COLOR TV AT A PRICE
SO LOW WE DARE NOT MENTION
THE FAMOUS NAMES**

**AND WE SELL ONLY
FAMOUS NAMES!**

**23" BIG SCREEN
CONSOLETTTE
COLOR
TV**

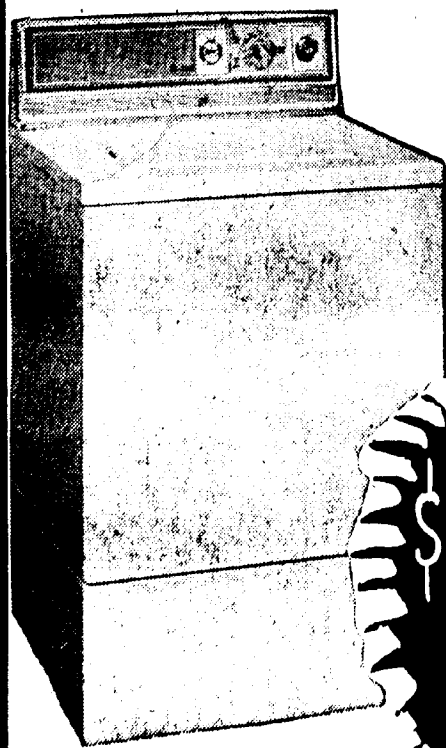


\$398

**THESE SMASHING
LOW PRICES
INCLUDE
YES, WE SAID
INCLUDE
SERVICE and
DELIVERY!**

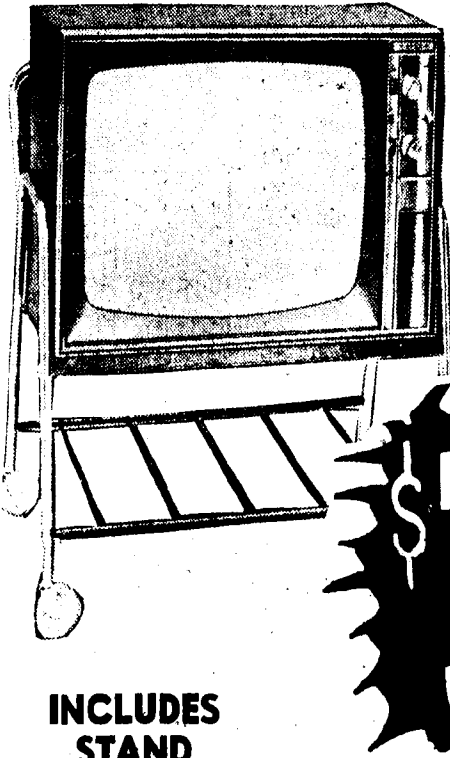


CONTEST FINALISTS — Jo Doe, left, 7, of 13 Barbara La., Oakhurst, and Marie Trotta, 6, of 5 Russell Pl., Hazlet, are finalists in the fifth annual "Little Miss America" contest at Palisades Amusement Park. Finals will be Saturday.



**2-SPEED
FULLY AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

\$158



**23"
ALL CHANNEL
TELEVISION**

\$138

**INCLUDES
STAND**

ASBURY PARK
715 MAIN ST.
The Shore's Leading Chain
Of Appliance Stores Since 1933
775-9516

NEW SHREWSBURY
ROUTE 35
At Shrewsbury Avenue
IN ATLANTIC SUPERAMA
542-9832

TOMS RIVER
ROUTE 37
In Toms River Shopping
Center — 349-9866
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

BRICK TOWN
ROUTE 70
In Brick Plaza Shopping Center
892-9577
OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

NEPTUNE
715 H'WAY 35
At the Asbury Park Circle
Color TV Sold Exclusively
776-9733

MIDDLETOWN
ROUTE 35
Atlantic's Newest
Discount TV, Appliance Center
671-9336

OTHER ATLANTIC STORES IN: BORDENTOWN, CINNAMINSON & PENSACUKEN, N. J. • UPPER DARBY, N. E. PHILADELPHIA & HORSHAM, PA.

Orientation Day Plans Announced

RUMSON — Dr. John F. Kinney, Jr., Superintendent of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, announced today that various pre-school meetings have been established prior to the opening of school Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Next Wednesday has been established as Orientation Day for new students. There will be a meeting in the high school auditorium at 10 a.m. on that day for the purpose of acquainting all new Regional students to the school. The new schedules will be distributed, bus tickets will be given out, student leaders will explain the various school activities, and a guided tour of the building has been arranged.

The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Kinney and Assistant Superintendents Albert J. Loux, and Donald F. Trotter, and regional's director of guidance, Newton Beron.

Bus tickets will be distributed to all regional students according to the following schedule: All Fair Haven students will be given their bus tickets Thursday, Sept. 1, between 9 a.m. and noon in the morning and 1 and 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Students residing in Rumson may pick up their bus tickets at the high school during the same time period on Friday, Sept. 2.

Orientation day for new teachers has been set for Thursday, Sept. 1, with department heads and school administrators. The regular pre-school faculty meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6, the day before school opens.

1,000 Fort Employees At Picnic

FORT MONMOUTH — Some 1,000 Fort Monmouth employees and their families attended the first annual Fort Monmouth Civilian Welfare Council picnic Sunday at the Forest Lodge, Mount Bethel.

The Civilian Welfare Council, under the direction of Harry Ross, Atlantic Highlands, of the Procurement and Production Directorate, and president of the council, provided approximately \$3,500 toward the cost of the Plainfield outing. Mrs. Katherine Pigage, Long Branch, of the Electronics Intelligence Division, was picnic chairman.

Attending were Brig. Gen. Paul A. Feyereisen, deputy commanding general of the Army Electronics Command for plans and programs, and Lt. Col. Thomas D. Bledsoe, of the Signal School, and their families. Also assisting in the arrangements were Miss Shirley Albert, Signal School; Miss Lucille Daniels; Evans, and Mrs. Evelyn McGurie, Hexagon.

To Size 48!

Printed Pattern



9118
SIZES 34-48
by Marian Martin

Relax in cool comfort, relax knowing this playsuit is designed expressly to make you look trimmer with longer shorts, extended shoulder.

Printed Pattern 9118: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Register, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF **FRANK SINATRA** INCLUDING "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT" and "LIVE AT THE SANDS" **\$1.87 - \$2.37 - \$2.87**

SAVE TODAY AND EVERY DAY!
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
ATLANTIC'S SUPERAMA

KIDDIES' SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
COMPLETE WITH THERMOS FREE-A-LET OF SILLY STICKERS WITH EACH KIT **1.54** 2.00 VALUE

Back to School A-PLUS VALUES
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—3 DAYS ONLY

CHALK UP SAVINGS
IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT
BOYS' TURTLE NECK KNIT SHIRTS
Long sleeves - Solid colors. Sizes 6 to 16—All cotton knit material. Comp. value \$1.47. **96¢**

BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKETS \$3.97
One side solid, one side plaid. With zipper. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' FLANNEL DRESS SLACKS \$1.88 PAIR
Sizes 8 to 16. Comp. value \$2.97.

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS \$1.27
LONG SLEEVES, LONG LEGS. ASSORTED PATTERNS. SIZES 6 TO 16.

CORDUROY SLACKS LADIES WESTERN STYLE
TRIM-FIT COLORS PLUM BLACK WHEAT AND LODEN SIZES 10 TO 18

MADE JUST FOR THE GIRLS STAY PRESSED SHIRTS NEW FALL SHADES
Long and roll-up sleeves. Oxfords and broadcloths. Sizes 32 to 38.

FABULOUS \$1.66 EACH GROUP

Skirts
TREMENDOUS SELECTION
Ladies' and Misses' Styles

- WOOL BLENDS
- DACRON & COTTON
- ALL COTTON
- PRINTS - PLAIDS
- TWEEDS & SOLIDS
- SHEATHS
- A-LINES
- PLEATED
- SIZES 8 TO 18
- 32 TO 38

SKIRT 1.66

FOR THE GIRLS—THE NEWEST IN **GYM SNEAKERS** Size 4 to 10.
White canvas with a figure 8 inserted. Natural rubber sole and a steel shank to keep their condition. Highwall mud guards. **\$1.57** pair

LADIES' MOCCASIN STYLE SLIP-ONS
Ghillie tie vamp effect. **\$1.44** pair
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

LITTLE MISS TWO-EYE TIE OXFORDS \$1.37 pair
Kittie styled vamp. Black crepe soles. Mid-white soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

MEN'S and BOYS' CANVAS GYM SHOES SURE GRIP SOLE \$1.88 pair
High or low styles, black or white. 11 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12.

GIRLS' BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES
CAT
FINE COTTONS 1- and 2-PC. STYLES PLAIDS and SOLID COLORS

GIRLS' IMPORTED ITALIAN MOHAIR Cardigans \$2.99
Solids and fancy knit patterns. SIZES 7 TO 14.

2 FOR \$5.00

GIRLS' PERMA-PRESS SHIRTS \$1.00
NO IRON
ROLL-UP and LONG SLEEVE STYLES. PRINTS and SOLID COLORS.

CAMPUS SPECIALS
NEW LUGGAGE
21-INCH SOFT SIDE **\$6.27**
LUGGAGE Assorted plaids, zipper and lock. One-pc. Beavercor plywood body frame.

VAL-PAK PLAID ZIPPERED CAR BAGS
MEN'S **\$11.97** LADIES' **\$13.47**
REG. \$13.47 REG. \$14.47

EXECUTIVE TYPE SMART ATTACHE CASES \$9.97
Moulded frame. 17 by 3 in. Black, gray, tan. LIST PRICE \$13.99

Back-to-school BRUSHED fabrics
NEW FALL VOGUE PATTERNS NOW ON DISPLAY

DENIM 89¢ yd
Machine washable. Sanforized. 100% cotton. 36" wide on bolts.

PINWALE Corduroy 79¢ yd
Prints and solid colors. 45 inches wide on bolts.

100% WOOL HEATHER WOOLENS \$3.49 yd
"BONDED" Muted plaids. Also solid colors. 60" wide on bolts.

DISCOTHEQUE PRINTS 98¢ yd
Machine washable. Crease resistant. 48" wide on bolts.

WIDE WALE CORDUROY 98¢ yd
Large assortment of solid colors. Rich velvety pile, 45" wide. 2 to 10-yard lengths.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
3 RING BOOK BINDERS **47¢ - \$1.38 - \$1.99**

300 SHEETS **PAPER 58¢** pkg.
5-HOLE, FITS ANY BINDER.

Pencil Sharpener 79¢
PKG. OF 30 PENCILS 79¢

104 PIECES IN A CAN **CRAYONS 69¢**
With Sharpener

SCHOOL BAGS 1.59-2.39-2.99-3.99

Father-Daughter Reunion Is Near After 33 Years

RED BANK — A near 33-year close next week, when Mrs. Marie S. Ruffini of 249 Maple Ave. flies to Italy for a reunion.

Mrs. Ruffini, the wife of Clarence Ruffini, owner of Red Bank Roofing Co., will visit her father, Cerillo Mezzanote, and his parents in Foggia, Italy.

Mrs. Ruffini's father returned to his native land from Hoboken, his daughter's birthplace, nearly 33 years ago. Last May 1, Mrs. Ruffini's birthday, she received word from mutual friends in Hudson County that her father was trying to locate her.

Subsequent correspondence renewed ties between father and daughter. Travel arrangements made by the Peterson Travel Agency, here, will place Mrs. Ruffini aboard a Pan-American flight to Italy Tuesday morning at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Mrs. Ruffini's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raccoppi, reside in Union Beach.

GOP Clubs Tell Of Harmony

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Officials of both Republican clubs here have announced joint endorsement of all county committee candidates running for office in the primary election.

Jack Armitage, president of the newly-formed Regular Republican Club, based in the Cliffwood and Cliffwood Beach areas, stated:

"Our club's executive committee is pleased to endorse all candidates on the party ticket in the township."

John T. Donohue, president of the Matawan Township Republican Club, said his club is in favor of all candidates selected by the clubs. He noted:

"The changes made in some areas seem to be healthy ones and should bring nothing but an additional strengthening to the township Republican organization."

Albert E. Allen, Republican municipal chairman, stated that the joint meeting held a few weeks ago of both clubs and the executive committee "has borne forth excellent and harmonious results."

"This committee will actively support the soon-to-be-victorious state and county ticket in November. It will continue the fine work of the party in the township last year and will further diminish previous Democratic majorities here."

"We will field one of the most hard-working, co-ordinated Republican executive committees in the history of the township. It will show that co-operative efforts of united Republicans can only serve to give voters in Matawan Township responsible and dependable government."



Mort Ran Kennison William F. Yodice

State Police Graduates

WEST TRENTON — The 71st Recruit Training Class at the New Jersey State Police Academy will graduate tomorrow at ceremonies at Division Headquarters here, according to an announcement by Col. D. B. Kelly, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

Among the graduates are Trooper Mort Ran Kennison Jr. of Eatontown, and Trooper William Francis Yodice of 521 Patten Ave., Long Branch.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes will deliver the address to the graduates at exercises which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Col. Kelly will present the graduates with their badges, and Maj. F. W. Halley, deputy superintendent, will administer the oath of office.

The ceremony marks the end of an intensive pre-service training program that began May 15. The new probationary troopers will be placed under the individual control of trooper-coaches

Cobra antivenin, an antidote for snakebite, is prepared from the blood of horses that have been injected with gradually increasing amounts of venom.

Project Ends Tomorrow

NEPTUNE—The summer phase of Project PLUS, an all-year remedial, tutorial and study center project for disadvantaged youngsters here will close tomorrow.

The six-week summer program was financed by \$87,603 in federal aid-to-education funds.

The summer project served 392 youngsters in grades two through nine. Thomas Terranova, summer co-ordinator, reported 87 per cent daily attendance.

The program included mathematics, geared to teach the importance and use of arithmetic skills in everyday living, and individualized reading instruction based on the results of diagnostic testing. Cultural enrichment included presentations by the Yates Children's Theater, a tour of the Long Branch Historical Museum and visits to commercial plants.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

MIDDLETOWN
Rt. 35 and New Monmouth Rd.

NEW SHREWSBURY
Shrewsbury Ave. at Rt. 35
Located in Atlantic Superama

SHREWSBURY
150 Broad St.
Shrewsbury

FOR TINY GUYS OF THE TRICYCLE CROWD

FROM 6⁹⁹ TO 7⁹⁹

we feature Poll-Parrot shoes in their own size group (5 1/2 to 9). Little tie styles that fit to perfection those fast moving feet. Constructed to keep the pace too.

IT'S NEW! SILVER SHOE filled with surprises given with each purchase of POLL-PARROT SHOES

Mobile Home Owners' Picnic Set for Sunday

JAMESBURG — Three Monmouth County mobile home owners are assisting in plans for the annual Mobile Home Owners Association of N.J., Inc. picnic at Thompson Park here Sunday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joyce of 60 Locust Grove Park, West Keansburg, and Mrs. John Brown of Marlboro.

The event is open to all mobile home owners in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce are in charge of area tickets and reservations.

Registration Days Being Held at School

MARLBORO — Pupils transferring to the Marlboro School system may register at the Central School daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Russell H. Wright, superintendent, has announced. Schools reopen Sept. 8.

A pre-school day will be conducted Sept. 7 for parents and their children who will enter kindergarten this year. Orientation day workshops for teachers will be held Sept. 6 and 7.

O'Donnell

MEMBER TRAVEL AGENCY INC. MEMBER

Serving Monmouth County for 18 Years

144 BROAD ST., RED BANK

Just around the corner from our former office of 10 RECKLESS PLACE

Telephone 741-5080

You can reserve and pick up airline, steamship, bus and tour tickets, hotel and resort area reservations at our offices. **IT COSTS NO MORE TO BOOK THROUGH YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT**

CINDERELLA BOOTERY

10 MONMOUTH ST. RED BANK

Save Money—Join our "Shoe Plan"

SAVE NOW DURING BECKER HARDWARE'S HEAT WAVE OF VALUES



REMEMBER—THE NEXT 45 DAYS IS THE BEST TIME FOR YOU TO REVITALIZE YOUR LAWN.

TOP SOIL (Weed Free)

- USE IT TO MIX WITH SEED
- USE IT TO LEVEL TURF
- USE IT AS A TOP DRESSING

\$1.35 — 50 LB. BAG **1 05** IN 10 BAG LOTS

LIME

- Effective for 2 years
- 42% Magnesium

55^c

50 LB. BAG

LAWN FOOD 10-6-4

50% ORGANIC **2 10** 50 LB. BAG

CLOUT

CRABGRASS CONTROL **4 95** Regular 6.95

5000 sq. ft.

GRASS SEED

A sturdy blend of seed that is ideal for play areas. **39^c** lb

\$17.25—50 LBS.

EAST ORANGE MILL END SHOPS

DRAPERIES

CUSTOM-MADE **FREE!**

- PINCH PLEATED
- LINED OR UNLINED

Draw Draperies Included

Choose from the largest variety of decorative drapery fabrics in New Jersey. From them our workroom will make your **DRAPERIES FREE** (63" or longer) . . . beautifully custom-tailored to your specifications. You pay **ONLY FOR THE FABRIC.**

slipcover special **! SOFA & CHAIR**

(4 Cushions) **79⁵⁰** Complete

- OVERLOCKED SEAMS
- HEAVY DUTY ZIPPERS

• 200 Different Materials To Choose From Reg. 107.50

East Orange

MILL END SHOPS

137-B BROAD ST. RED BANK

Open Wed. and Fri. Evenings

Other Stores: East Orange, Morristown, Fair Lawn

DECORATOR BEDSPREADS	
TWIN or FULL Regular 32.98	19 ⁹⁸
DUAL Regular 49.98	29 ⁹⁸
COVERLETS Regular 24.98	14 ⁹⁸
DUST RUFFLES Regular 11.98	7 ⁹⁸
PINCH PLEATED SHORTIES	
36" 3.98 45" 4.98	Reg. 5.98 Reg. 4.98
Matching Valances Regular to 2.98	1 ⁹⁸

FERTILIZER

5-10-5 50 LB. BAG **1 25**

SAKRETE CONCRETE MIX

90 LB. BAG **1 55**

CAVEX RAKE

- A self-cleaning tool used to remove crabgrass, thatch and dead weeds.

REG. 4.19 **3 79**

NON-CLIMBABLE FENCE WIRE

- 2x4 MESH
- Extra Heavy Gauge
- 48" High

17 25 ROLL 100'

MELNOR #2500 TRAVELING SPRINKLER

- Rolls up the hose as it sprinkles
- Covers up to 8000 sq. ft.

REG. 22.95 **16 25**

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 27th

BECKER HARDWARE

"helping people with lawn problems for over 67 years"

197 SHREWSBURY AVE. (cor. Catherine St.) RED BANK

Open daily thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.; Friday 'til 9

747-0465

Long Branch Adult School Course Set

LONG BRANCH — The Long Branch Community Adult School will offer a course to help students obtain a New Jersey high school equivalency certificate. John E. Dugan, the school's director has announced.

The course will offer counseling and instruction to help students pass the general education development test which is given at several centers including Mon-

mouth College, West Long Branch. A student who passes the test will receive the high school equivalency certificate.

Starting Sept. 19, students may take courses twice a week from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. on Mondays. They will be devoted to English and history and Thursday evenings to math and science. The full course will go 20 sessions. Those who would like to register may do so in person Sept. 9, 12, and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Long Branch High School library or by writing to the director, Long Branch Community Adult School at Long Branch High School.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

DISTRESS SIGNAL

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Hugh Snell, who coaches a Little League baseball team, saw one of his outfielders waving to him from the field during a game.

Snell waved back and so did the fielder but Snell was busy and took little note of it.

When the inning was over the young outfielder, almost in tears, asked Snell:

"How do you signal you have to go to the bathroom?"

Boys Earn \$31 for MD

EATONTOWN — The Mon-Ransom, 12 and 13, Robert Hansen, 13, of 33-A Juniper La., and Roland Pakacz, 10, of 10 Myrtle Ave.

Prizes at the affair were contributed by local merchants, whom the boys approached armed with a letter from FNEW-TV's muscular dystrophy campaign. Games included penny pitching, darts, a sponge race and an auction.

The amount was netted at a carnival at the home of Mrs. Lorraine G. Ransom, borough court clerk, at 2 Myrtle Ave. Chairman of the affair was Bruce Ransom, 10½, assisted by his two brothers, Roland and Dwight



LEONARDO POST of the American Legion Monday installed new officers. Here, the new commander, Robert W. Greene, center, receives gavel from outgoing commander, Walter F. Barber, left, as Carl M. Vogt, county Legion commander and member of the Leonardo post, looks on. Other officers are Martin Z. Schmoll, senior vice commander; Paul DiCarlo, junior vice commander, and Alfred W. Beke, finance officer.

New Monmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Misch were hostesses at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill, Heather Lane, who are moving to Cheshire, Conn. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunzello, Mr. and Mrs. John Pankow,

Miss Kathy Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Malone, has been accepted as a student in Endicott College, Beverly, Mass., and will begin her freshman year in September.

Ralph Gentile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gentile, celebrated his 11th birthday. Present were Diane, Lida and Louis Rampino, Anthony, Lou Ann Mallanconico, Regina Salvatorello and Gloria Gentile.

Mrs. Elizabeth Teeling of Harrison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittles and recently returned from a trip to California. Mary Whittles celebrated her 12th birthday at a family party.

A treasure hunt party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruhn for the seventh birthday of their daughter Lauri Ann. Attending were Sharon and Susan Corr, Lori and Judy Ditchkus, Susan LeStrange, Sandra Rauffer and Regina Jeremy.

Miss Jane Mautner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mautner, has returned home after spending the summer in Harrison, Mass., where she performed in the summer productions of the Deertrees Theatre sponsored by the Emerson College of Boston, Mass., where she is a student.

Arthur Nicholas of Narrowsburg, N.Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christiansen, Swartzell Dr., for two weeks. A family party was held for the birthday of Chris Christiansen, Jr.

Seamanship Course Will Be Offered

MIDDLETOWN — A course in basic seamanship and small boat handling will be offered by the Middletown Township Community Evening School, beginning Monday, Sept. 19. The class will begin at 8 p.m. in the local high school.

The course, sponsored jointly by the school and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 22, will cover boat construction and terminology, maneuvering, anchoring, mooring, lines, knots, splices and proper equipment.

Dennis Jackson, evening school director, reported those completing the course will receive an official Coast Guard certificate.

Tree Loss Is Criticized

EATONTOWN — A heavy loss of established trees in the Woodmere development on Wyckoff Rd. was the complaint of a number of residents at a recent meeting of the Shade Tree Commission at Meadowbrook School.

Commissioners advised the loss is caused by excessive fill, which suffocates the trees. Plans were discussed for the removal of dead trees and trimming of live ones.

Plantings are contemplated at Memorial School, near the new parking area on Throckmorton Ave. and on Rt. 35, near Fort Monmouth.

Next commission meeting will be Friday, Sept. 17.

Little Silver Teachers To Hear Psychologist

LITTLE SILVER — Herbert M. Alexander, psychologist in the Neptune Township school system, will speak on "When Teachers Face Themselves" at the annual opening professional day for faculty members of the Little Silver schools Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 9:45 a.m. in the Markham Place School.

Schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 7. Morning classes will meet from 8:30 to 11:15. Afternoon sessions will be from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. for the kindergarten through fifth grades and from 12:15 to 3:05 p.m. for the

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

Belford

Miss Lynne Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, has accepted a position as a second grade teacher in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uhrig and family, who recently vacationed in Seaside Park, will take a cruise to Long Island with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marsh, Leonardo.

The second birthday of Andrew Kovalick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kovalick, Main St., was celebrated. Attending were Patty and Michael Koch, Richard Eiflander, Debbie Kovalick, Judy Harris, Robert and Della Harris.

Mrs. John Rue, West Keansburg, entertained the members of the Sociables Club, who plan a softball game between the women of the club with their husbands Sept. 11 in the Middletown area. Mrs. James Potts, a member, is visiting relatives in Texas for the next two weeks. Mrs. David Powell, Keansburg, will be the next hostess in September. Present were Mrs. John McGee, Mrs. William MacPhee, Mrs. Orinond Hyers, Mrs. Fred Jensen, Middletown, Mrs. John Finan and Mrs. John Horber, Port Monmouth.

The third birthday of Wayne Lucina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lucina, 11th St., was celebrated recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dojan and daughter Diane and Jeffrey Lucina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krampert recently spent a week in Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Krampert and Mrs. Peter Ori, Hazlet, celebrated their birthday with Mr. Krampert and Mr. Ori at Patricia Murphy's restaurant, Westchester, N.Y., and took a motor trip along the Hudson River.

Mrs. Eola Smith and Mrs. Charlotte Meyer, this place, and Mrs. Chester Hendricks, Port Monmouth, visited Miss Ada Syvertsen at Christ's Home, Warminster, Pa., in celebration of Miss Syvertsen's birthday.

Mrs. Vernon Salmon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Dugan of Westfield, Mass., and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. David Toole and sons of Slingersville, N.Y.

Ramona Hulise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hulise, celebrated her 14th birthday and present were Lisa Chanowich, Donna and Arline Conway, Shirley and Maryanne Letts, Deidre Hulise and Mrs. Helen Keighron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brink and family, Hopping Rd., returned from a 10-day vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ronel McKinney of Lawrenceville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osman of Allendale, Ill.

Glenn O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Hara, Neil Ave., celebrated his eighth birthday. Guests were Dick and Terry Hull, James Costigan, Brian Mitchell and David Tregar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salmon entertained for the sixth birthday of their son David. Members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children Randy and Dana Lee, New Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cauffman, Spring Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Salmon, Edward Salmon and Deana Salmon.

Mrs. Joseph Baxter and Miss Nana Helwig have left on a European tour by plane. They will continue to Capetown, South Africa, and will spend several months with Mrs. Baxter's son-in-law and daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, formerly of Belford, they will return to New Jersey Dec. 8 and spend the winter in Riviera Beach, Fla.

Bamberger's AT THE EATONTOWN CIRCLE
A DIVISION OF S. H. KROGER CO., INC.

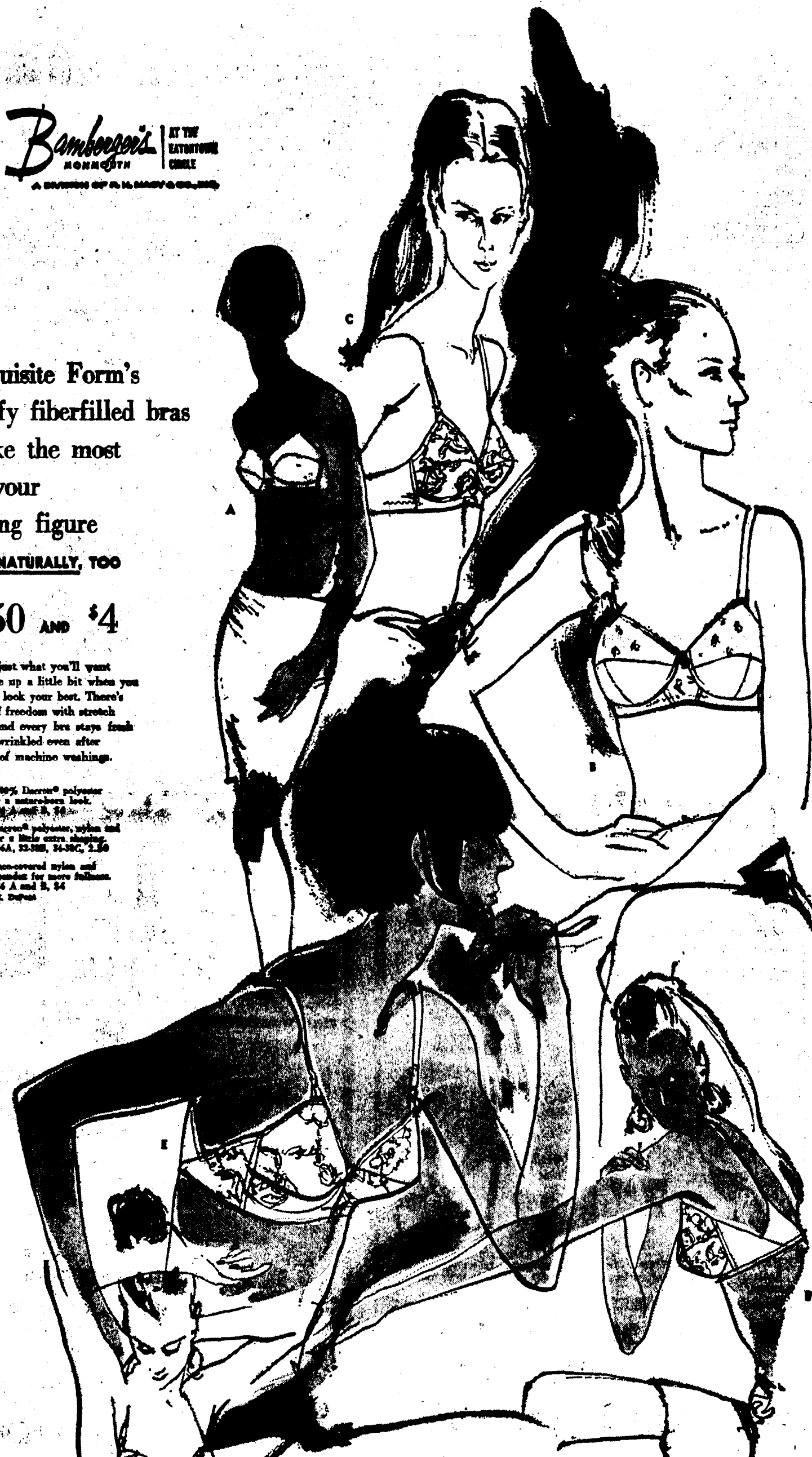
Exquisite Form's fluffy fiberfilled bras make the most of your young figure

AND NATURALLY, TOO

2.50 AND \$4

Here's just what you'll want to shape up a little bit when you want to look your best. There's loads of freedom with stretch straps and every bra stays fresh and unwrinkled even after dozens of machine washings.

- A. The 100% Lycra® polyester knit for a natural-born look. Sizes 32-34A, 32-36B, 34-36C, 2.50
- B. The Lycra® polyester, nylon and cotton for a little extra shaping. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B, 34-36C, 2.50
- C. The lace-covered nylon and Lycra® spandex for more fullness. Sizes 32-36 A and B, \$4



Nemo's side-unseen bra discreetly keeps its place and shows only you

\$5 AND \$6

The unique V-shaped cutaway lets you wear those new halter dresses and bare-armed fashions without a sign of what's on underneath. It'll stay put even when you're active thanks to the comfortable nylon and Lycra® spandex. White and lace covered.

D. If you have an average figure: The soft shape for natural roundness. Sizes 34-38B, 34 to 40C, \$5; 31-40D, \$6

E. If you're slightly minus: The contoured fiberfilled shape adds a bit more. Sizes 32-36A and B, \$5

F. If you're richly endowed: The firm underwire minimizes the boom and creates flattering separation. Sizes 34-40 B and C, \$6

©1965, T.M. DuPont

BAMBERGER'S MONMOUTH OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TILL 9:30 P.M. INCLUDING SATURDAYS

CALL OS 1-2500, KE 1-2400, 892-7400 OR WRITE on 3.01 or more. Free delivery in New Jersey and our delivery areas in N.Y. and Pa. (except C.O.D.'s, add 50c). Corsets and Bras (Dept. 26), Mall Level, Bamberger's Monmouth. And at Paramus, Menlo Park, Newark, Morristown, Plainfield, Princeton and Cherry Hill.

Beef, Butter, Ham, Lard Push Food Prices Highest Since 1954

By SALLY RYAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Beef, ham, butter and lard took a big jump this week, pushing food prices to the highest level since 1954.

It's not much consolation to the housewife stunned by her weekly food bill, but everyone has a villain.

The New York City market commissioner blames the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Orville S. Freeman blames the middleman. Grocery stores blame the bakers. The bakers blame the flour millers. The flour millers blame the wheat growers. And the wheat growers blame the weather.

A trade group, the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., used another word: inflation.

"If anyone is to blame for rising prices, it would seem to be a general society that espouses many fine goals but is unhappy when it comes time to pay for them," the institute said. The Agriculture Department predicted this week food prices would drop 1 to 2 percent by December.

But the future does not look encouraging.

Corn prices are the highest in 10 years, and the crop has been shriveled by drought. Since more than three-quarters of the corn supply is used to feed livestock, the housewife may have to pay still higher prices for meat, milk, butter and eggs.

The hot, dry July weather cut crop prospects across the country. The potential harvest this year now is expected to be 7 percent less than last year.

Milk and egg production in July were down.

Wholesale butter prices this week were the highest in 14 years. Butter went up 2 cents a pound in most Pacific Northwest markets.

Eggs went up 1 to 2 cents a pound on the West Coast and Southwest. They also are higher in the Midwest, where the advance was mostly on the smaller sizes.

A major supermarket chain in the New York area cut the price of large eggs 2 cents a dozen this week, but raised the mediums and smalls 2 cents.

Pork edged seasonally higher in the Southwest, and jumped 2 to 5 cents for fresh cuts, 1 to 2 cents for bacon and 4 to 6 cents for smoked ham on the West Coast.

Bananas, pears and blueberries are in generally good supply.

The Bartlett pear crop is about twice as big as last year, bananas are feeling the competition of domestic fruit and more blueberries are moving to market.

The fruit outlook for this winter is good, too. There should be plenty of canned California cling peaches, pears, fruit cocktail, applesauce and pineapple.

Unfavorable weather has limited the fresh vegetables available in some areas of the country and raised prices.

It could be worse. The U.S. Department of Labor says the average man in Moscow must work 3½ times as long as the typical New Yorker to earn the price of his meat and potatoes.

Schlimmeyer Cites Parking Space Lack

RED BANK — Herman Singer's West End Club Apartments, 105 Locust Ave., still doesn't have the 50 parking spaces required by borough ordinance, Wilbert H. Schlimmeyer, director of public works, said yesterday.

He said the permanent certificates of occupancy requested by Mr. Singer Tuesday for the 40-unit apartment complex are being withheld until he complies fully with the code.

Mr. Schlimmeyer and John Corigan, building inspector, inspected the project yesterday.

Mr. Schlimmeyer said the builder "has been given more than every opportunity to meet the requirements."

"It's time something was done," the public works director added.

The area between the apartments and the river bank, paved Tuesday, still is short of the 50-space requirement, Mr. Schlimmeyer said.

He said Mr. Singer had stopped paving at what the builder believes to be the end of his property line. He cannot pave beyond the property line to the river bank without acquiring riparian rights, Mr. Schlimmeyer said.

The public works director has asked Mr. Singer to furnish a site plan and delineation of his property line by Monday. If it is not supplied, the matter will be referred to Patrick J. McGann, Jr., borough attorney, he said.

MONMOUTH MEATS

110 Main St. Red Bank 741-5292 | 13 Main St. Eatontown 542-0743 | Branch Ave. Little Silver 741-8390

FREEZER SPECIAL!
U.S. CHOICE HIND QUARTER OF BEEF
AVG. WT. 160 LBS.
Cut, Wrapped, Marked for Freezer **69¢**

Advertise in The Register

Driver Fined \$125, License Is Suspended

DEAL — Magistrate Harold Halpern yesterday fined a teenage driver \$100 for leaving the scene of an accident, \$25 for careless driving and suspended her license for 60 days. He dismissed a charge of failing to report an accident.

The penalties were assessed on Caryl A. Arnold of Hamilton Dr., New Shrewsbury, after a protracted hearing in Municipal Court. Nine witnesses and the defendant's parents were in court, Magistrate Halpern said.

Fines for careless driving were levied on Abraham E. Taylor of Ninth Ave., Neptune, \$25; Richard E. Weber of Wilson Ave., Newark, \$25, and Robert McRae of Norman Dr., Neptune, \$20.

Speeding fines were assessed on Walter Liberman of Deal Rd., Wayside, \$10; Harold A. Chappell of South Fifth Ave., Long Branch, \$10; Frederick Rafferty of Fairlawn, \$15; Wendy L. Zive of Elizabeth, \$15; and Marie J. Kross of South Amboy, \$25.

Warrants for failure to answer summonses were issued for Jeffrey N. Bailey of Monmouth Rd., Oceanport; David F. Brewster of Park Rd., Monmouth Beach, and Donald C. Nash of 16th Ave., Belmar.

2+2=4 / CAT TEACHER 2+2=4 / CAT TEACHER

HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF READY-TO-FINISH IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

FURNITURE

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31 — HURRY IN AND SAVE

BUY NOW!

Save!

KNOTTY PINE STUDENTS DESK

\$13.99

Can you think of a more welcome addition to a student's room, home office or study than this unpainted New England Knotty Pine Desk? Measures 30x32x16½ in. deep, has four convenient drawers. Desk is sturdily constructed, smoothly sanded... ready to paint or stain! Chair extra!

AMERICAN PROVINCIAL CHEST

Extra deep storage. A fine accent piece for bedroom or most any place in your home.

\$21.88

STORAGE CHEST DEACON BENCH

For any room. Has deep storage well for toys, linens, school books, boots and rubbers, etc.

\$16.88

8-DRAWER DRESSER

Colonial style comes completely sanded. Ready to stain, paint or antique.

\$27.90

BOSTON KNOTTY PINE BOOKSHELF CABINET

WITH SLIDING DOORS

\$29.95

- Large and roomy
- Ready to finish

Rustic Designed

3-SHELF COLONIAL BOOKCASE

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER

\$13.88

Ready to stain and finish

RECORD STORAGE CABINET

Record storage cabinet holds over 400 L.P. Records. Ready to finish in your choice of colors.

\$18.88

1121 HWY. 35, WANAMASSA (Between Asbury Park and Eatontown Circle) 774-3456

FREE PARKING

Prices shown are cash 'n' carry. Our courteous employees will load, protect and tie your purchase.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT IN FINISHED FURNITURE TRY US FOR UNFINISHED. THE LARGEST DISPLAY AT THE SHORE

2+2=4 / CAT TEACHER 2+2=4 / CAT TEACHER

Two Guys AUTO SERVICE CENTER

Guaranteed Service Complete BRAKE SYSTEM OVERHAUL

INCLUDES FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJ.

Here's What We Do:

- Install quality lining
- All four wheels
- Arc lining
- Turn and true brake drums
- Rebuild four wheel cylinders
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Add brake fluid
- Road test car

24.95

MOST CARS

ALL AUTO SERVICES GUARANTEED IN WRITING. DETAILS ON REQUEST.

Quality Durable MUFFLERS

Installed FREE

7.49

MOST CARS

Heavy duty steel construction. Replaces original. Quiet performance.

New Engineered SHOCKS

Installed Price

8.49

PAIR

Replaces originals. Protect suspension. Reduce tire wear. Reduce costly front end repair. Restores ride control.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

USING THE LATEST IN ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, OUR FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS WILL:

4.95

MOST CARS

Check and adjust camber and caster to factory specs. Set toe to factory specifications. Center steering wheel. Includes testing.

Luxurious Auto SEAT COVERS

See our fabulous display of latest styles, designs and colors — woven plastics, puffed and embossed plastics, leatherettes.

the FURY

12.95

Plastic coated fibre construction. Virgin vinyl trim. Fitted and installed by experienced auto upholsterers.

VALUE 19.95

MIDDLETOWN — ROUTE 35

11:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Sundays 9:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

*For Sales Allowed By Law

BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS

- Kitchen cabinets
- Window shutters
- Formica tops

Kohn to Get His Cheese; Fireworks Will Be Noisy

EATONTOWN — Councilman Melvin J. Kohn will get the cream cheese on his bagel after all, it developed at last night's Borough Council meeting.

Fireworks-planned Saturday at Monmouth Shopping Center will not be the noiseless type, as recommended by Councilman Edward O. Clark at the Aug. 10 council meeting. Council received notification from shopping center officials that shells for Saturday's display had been made up before Mr. Clark's recommendation was received. They are noisy-type shells.

Voting to approve the fireworks permit Aug. 10, Mr. Kohn remarked that noiseless fireworks shattered all his traditions. He likened them to a bagel without the cream cheese.

Identical Bids
Two identical bids for 24,000 gallons of gasoline had council in a quandary. Even detailed study of the bids by Henry J. Saling, borough attorney, and George A. Morgan, borough administrative assistant, didn't resolve the problem.

Lawes Coal Co., Inc., of Shrewsbury and Globe Petroleum, Inc., of Red Bank each submitted a bid of \$5.736. Study by the two

officials revealed no significant difference in the two bids, which both exceeded borough specifications for gasoline.

Mr. Kohn finally moved to accept the Lawes bid "because they are our present supplier and have given satisfactory service." Council agreed, Councilman Robert B. Dixon abstaining because he is in the petroleum business.

Mr. Saling advised that in cases of identical bids, council has the duty to make the choice. Deputy Court Clerk
An ordinance creating the post of deputy court and violations clerk was introduced by Mr. Clark. He explained that the increasing case load in Municipal Court and the desirability of having a replacement when Mrs. Lorraine G. Ransom, present clerk, is not available necessitate appointment of a deputy.

Salary of the deputy post, described as "casual employment," is yet to be determined. Public hearing of the measure will be Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Reporting as police committee chairman, Mr. Clark cited a number of borough parking problems. Parking of commercial vehicles in residential zones has decreased markedly, he said, since

an ordinance limiting it was adopted Apr. 27. The 100 vehicles parked illegally before the ordinance became effective have now diminished to 22, Mr. Clark said. He added police will use strict enforcement to curb remaining violations within the next 30 days.

Overtime Parking
Overtime parking in public parking lots is also being given special police attention, Mr. Clark said. More than 50 summonses have been issued since Aug. 1, he reported, 47 of them for overtime parking in eight-hour zones. Many of the violators, the councilman alleged, are employees of businesses not in the downtown shopping area. Summonses will continue to be issued until the violations stop, he warned.

Mr. Clark also reported on a parking problem cited last month by Councilman Bruce J. Mangan—that of vehicles parked on Wyckoff Rd. in the Laurel Gardens area. Such parking is not illegal, Mr. Clark said, even though it may be dangerous. State approval would be necessary to enforce a parking ban. Co-operation of apartment tenants is being sought to curb the prac-

tice, he went on, but many of the vehicles are trucks making deliveries and cars of persons visiting apartment tenants. "Some of them are there so often I'm beginning to recognize them," Mr. Mangan declared.

The police committee will ask managers of all apartment developments to request tenants to park in parking areas provided. Terms for members of the newly organized Public Assistance Board were announced by Mayor

Herbert E. Werner. Mrs. Edna Soely, recently elected chairman, will serve four years; Mrs. Marguerite White, secretary, will serve three years; Mrs. Josephine Carroll will have a two-year term, and one-year terms

go to Andrew G. Borker, former borough clerk, and Mrs. Eugene McCle. The board will meet Wednesday, Sept. 7, to elect a welfare director, Mr. Clark announced. A resolution by Mr. Clark

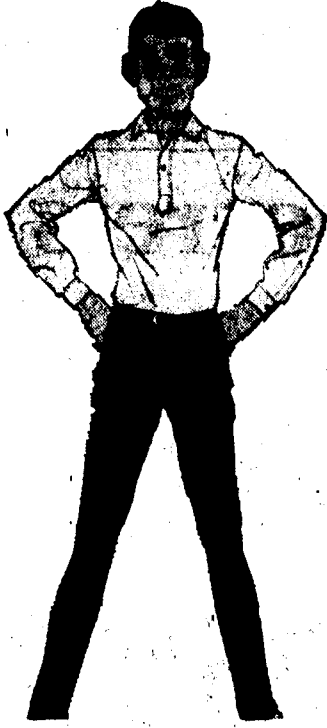
expressing appreciation of Mrs. Elsie A. Demarest, former borough welfare director, was adopted unanimously. Mrs. Demarest held the post from Jan. 1, 1949, until formation of the new board.

"NO-IRON" BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

YOUTH CENTER

SAVE 50¢ NO-IRON SLACKS



BILLY THE KID, OK BRAND AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES 50¢ OFF
Slim, regular, husky. Sizes 4 to 12. 4.00 to 8.00. School and dress slacks in the most popular fabrics, and corduroys too! You can save 50¢!
BUY A PAIR AS LOW AS 3.50

To introduce you to permanent press in children's wear, we've reduced many permanent press garments 50¢ each, for this week-end only! Choose from a large and wonderful collection of back-to-school clothes that are easy to launder, quick drying and are guaranteed NO-IRONING EVER, no, not even a touch-up!!

SAVE 50¢ PERMANENT PRESS DRESSES BLOUSES—SLIPS BOYS' SLACKS SHIRTS—DUNGAREES and many others!

YOU CAN CHARGE IT! TWO FINE STORES

YOUTH CENTER

BROAD ST., RED BANK

Middletown Shopping Center, Hwy. 35, Middletown

SAVE 50¢ NO-IRON DRESSES



CINDERELLA and other famous makes! 50¢ OFF
Sizes 4 to 14. 6.00 to 12.00. These brand new school dresses are an adventure in color... cranberry, navy and gold... plaided, flowered and plain. Looks and shapes are the newest. YOU CAN SAVE 1.00!
BUY A DRESS AS LOW AS 5.50

LBJ, Ho Prestige on Line

Viet Vote Drive Lukewarm

By GEORGE McARTHUR Associated Press Writer

SAIGON — Their names are not on the ballot, but in a way Lyndon Baines Johnson and Ho Chi Minh will be staking their prestige on the way South Vietnam's election turns out.

The Johnson Administration — through Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey — has predicted that 75 per cent of the voters will go to the polls Sept. 11 despite Viet Cong threats. The Viet Cong, by radio scorn and acts of violence, is trying to warn people away from the ballot boxes.

As some of the diplomats in Saigon see it, the United States has put much of its prestige on the line through persistently pushing the elections while the South Vietnamese government was reluctant about them.

Technically, the five million registered voters of the south will have an opportunity to vote Sept. 11 to name an assembly, which will write a new constitution. The assembly will have no other duties and its work will be subject—directly and indirectly—to the dominant influence of the military regime headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

May Be Step
It is quite possible, as Ky and the United States insist, that the elections will be a genuine step toward the beginnings of representative democracy. It is equally possible that they will be viewed in this light by many Vietnamese.

However, two decades of guerrilla war make it questionable that peasant voters generally will disregard Viet Cong threats. That is what Ho Chi Minh evidently is banking on.

Communist cadres throughout South Viet Nam have received the word from Hanoi and the bandstand radio of the Liberation Front: go all-out to harass the electoral processes, intimidate voters and candidates, and brand the election an American comedy and Premier Ky as a puppet.

Sleepy Motorist Hits 2 Parked Cars

MIDDLETOWN — A Port Monmouth motorist, who told police he must have dozed off, damaged two parked cars on Gulfstream Dr. early yesterday.

George H. Cambias, 54 Brainard Ave., explained that he had just finished a 15-hour shift of truck driving when he slumped to the rear of a car owned by Gaetano M. Pugliese, Parkview.

Madison, Laurence Harbor. This car was pushed into one owned by Angelo Meissner, Irvington.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.



SCOUT DONATION — Harold Seeley, right, president of the Freehold Rotary Club, presents a \$300 check to J. Fred Billett, for the Monmouth County Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Billett, council scout executive, had spoken to the Rotarians on the expanding role of scouting in the jet and missile age.

The Ky government, on the other hand, has made the decision to push for a big turnout, and to protect the 5,738 polling places. As the election nears, U.S., Korean and Australian military forces will shoulder most of the fighting while about 600,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, militia and police concentrate on the elections.

Could Be Calm
Analysts feel that the Communists will concentrate their efforts during the campaign period and that election day itself could pass calmly.

In the cities—which contain perhaps 20 per cent of the voters—the Communists probably will have little success. But in many lightly held areas of the countryside their threats go a long way.

A few terrorist killings can go farther. The relatively insignificant defeat of a village militia in the immediate area.

All this is easily within the capability of Communist forces, which number almost 300,000 organized fighters and more sympathizers.

Under the circumstances prevailing in Viet Nam, many observers would applaud if even 60 per cent or so voted in genuinely free elections. After all, these people say, any vote at all is an acceptance of democratic processes and as long as a majority favors democracy over communism there is hope.

Could Boost Ky
If 75 per cent turn out, and if the elections are freely conducted, the Ky government will have scored a significant victory.

Government cadres and propaganda teams are already combing the provinces to stir up enthusiasm. Province and district chiefs have been holding meetings for several weeks. The response thus far has been lukewarm.

The candidates themselves don't appear to have much vote-getting appeal. Of the 542 now on the ballots—for 108 seats in the constitution-drafting assembly—only a handful are well known to stir up much interest. Under the rules, they cannot campaign openly before tomorrow. Vietnamese officials are confident enthusiasm will then move up markedly, although few expect that much light will be shed on issues.

Communists and neutralists are barred from running. The one big issue is whether the constitution should set up a presidential or a parliamentary regime. Except for a few voters that issue lacks much appeal.

One factor which could have cut the vote appears to be diminishing. That is the boycott of the leadership of the radical Buddhist

movement. While maintaining their boycott on the surface, the radical Buddhists are more or less openly supporting candidates in spots where they are strong.

A second boycott, called for by a coalition of splinter movements led by a dissident Catholic priest, has never attracted any real following.

The cost of living—which shot up about 17 per cent after currency devaluation seven weeks ago—now appears to have stabilized. This could develop into one of the real debates of the campaign. Ironically, discontent over government price and wage policies could stir the voter turnout as the government wants.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY DURING OUR GREAT RENOVATION SALE!

STARTS THURSDAY AUGUST 25

The Bargain Barn is getting a great new look and you can benefit now! Everything must go, regardless of price. See the scores of fantastic savings during this gigantic sale. Remarkable unadvertised specials, bargains galore! Come in and save today! All sales final. Limited quantity while they last!

Price effective through Wednesday, August 31, 1966. We reserve the right to limit quantities while they last. Not responsible for typographical errors. Items sold in dealer's discretion.

PAPER BACK BOOKS
4 FOR \$1.00
Values to 1.29
All publishers. Many late releases.

LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON MOD STYLE DRESS and PANTY SETS
49¢
Regular 1.29

SOCKS! SOCKS!
10¢
For the entire family. Girls', boys', men's and ladies'. Vals. to 79¢ pair.

LADIES' — RAYON HALF SLIPS
59¢
Regular 99¢
White only—sizes S-M-L

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER
14-oz. size
55¢
Regular 89¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
5c Off Package
5-oz. size 2 FOR 99¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST AID KIT
Regular 1.50
82¢

16-OZ. ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL
ONLY 13¢

2 1/2 QUART ALUMINUM WATER PITCHER Reg. 99¢ 49¢
Coke-Pie-Pizza Pans Reg. 1.67 88¢
Aluminum Charcoal GRILL LINERS Reg. 59¢ 29¢
Set of 4 Stainless Steel BAR-B-Q SKEWERS Reg. 1.29 49¢
Cast Aluminum (Trowels and Cultivators) HAND GARDEN TOOLS Reg. 88¢ 28¢
Irregular—Full Size Rubber DRAIN BOARD TRAY 1st Quality Value 29¢
1st Quality SPONGE MOP Reg. 2.79 1.29
Fiber Care BROOMS NOW 1/2 PRICE

ALL GLASSWARE NOW 1/2 PRICE
Plastic Wood-Tex (With 2 Spice Jars) SPICE RACK Only 37¢
FULL LINE OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL STATIONERY SUPPLIES AT UNBEATABLE PRICES
1 Hole FILLER PAPER 300 sheets 49¢
EXTRA REDUCTIONS ON ALL HOUSEWARE MERCHANDISE
Aerosol Spray LOV-IT OVEN CLEANER 1.29 value 29¢
Rayon BA-BUSH-KA SCARVES Reg. 49¢ 11¢ each

Soft Covered—Decorative Colors THROW PILLOWS Reg. 69¢ 25¢
Cotton Prints MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Only 50¢
Plastic Waterproof BABY PANTS Values to 39¢ 5¢
Girl's Cotton SUMMER PJs Reg. 1.77 49¢
Infants' COTTON GOWN Wore 66¢ 25¢
All Styles BOYS' TIES Wore 49¢-69¢ 29¢
Tie Top Snap-On HAIR ROLLERS Reg. 1.08 49¢
Corduroy Covered with Zipper JUMBO BOLSTER PILLOWS Reg. 1.99 97¢

BARGAIN BARN-58 BROAD ST., RED BANK

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Wed. and Fri. 9:30 to 9

Says State's Registration Laws Are Fine, But Could Be Improved

FREEHOLD—Although 700,000 have not registered to vote in this state, New Jersey has the most progressive registration laws in the country, according to William Himelmann, Monmouth County commissioner of permanent registration and superintendent of elections.



William Himelmann

"Two new laws recently passed by the legislature are a tremendous help in registering new voters," Mr. Himelmann said.

"One permits year round registration — the open book policy — allowing clerks to sign up voters even the day before an election, but not for that election," he said.

"The second law permits local election board members to handle registrations," he stated, "after filing with the town clerk. This type of registration must be published in local newspapers. Although these are a tremendous help," he said, "I don't think they go far enough. What I'd like to see is mobile registration, but right now it's not legal."

The major restriction under the current policy, Mr. Himelmann feels, is that an ill person will still not be able to easily register, because sign-ups are still taken at pre-designated locations. At the present time, shut-ins must contact the commissioner's office and request "at home" registration. Then someone is deputized and sent to take the registration.

Mr. Himelmann proposes the use of trucks going door to door, neighborhood to neighborhood, in an effort to register voters.

"Of course many people deliberately don't register in an effort to avoid jury duty," he said. "This occurs primarily in low income areas where people feel they could not afford to miss a day's or week's work to serve," he explained.

One of the most time-consuming tasks Mr. Himelmann's office handles is keeping track of people who die, move or change election districts.

"We spend a great deal of time

Forestburg Encampment Is Finished

OAKHURST—Monmouth Council of Boy Scouts has ended its annual summer encampment at the Forestburg, N. Y., scout reservation.

The camp saw extensive additions this year, including new A-frame rough-hewn timber camp buildings, an outfitting base in the Dan Beard camp section of the 1,100-acre reservation and a central program facility. An access road to the facility and electrical power lines were included in the expansion program.

Scout executive J. Fred Billett reports that visiting scouting officials from Bucks County, Pa., and Trenton viewed the facility to study the unique design in camp buildings and a new approach to troop camping operations.

To Register In Keansburg

KEANSBURG — William DiMaio, principal of the local public school, has announced that registration for new pupils will be held Monday through Friday, Sept. 2.

Children entering kindergarten must be five years of age on or before Oct. 1.

Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate and proof of vaccination against polio, small pox and diphtheria.

School will open Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Honors For County Men

NEW HOPE, Pa. — Two Monmouth County men received honors in their respective fields at the ninth annual New Hope Automobile Show here recently.

Edward King of Freehold won first place in the 1913-1918 division of the antique car show. His entry was a classic 1914 Mercer.

Louis J. Kustin, also Freehold, won third place in the antique commercial truck category. He entered a 1922 Ford fire truck.

Nearly 1,000 persons entered cars in the 16 judging divisions. Action events included an Atlantic mileage marathon and a time-distance rally.

Bell Names Supervisor

NEWARK—Thomas L. Bushey of Trenton has been named division commercial supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's commercial department operations in the central area.

Mr. Bushey had been manager of New Jersey Bell's Trenton district since 1963. He succeeds Ronald M. Heymann, who recently was appointed a personnel supervisor in Newark.

Replacing Mr. Bushey as manager of the Trenton district is Donald F. McCormick, former manager of the company's Passaic offices. A graduate of Lehigh University.

A DIME A POUND
DALLAS (AP)—Burglars found that carting off a safe is hard work.

They stole a safe weighing 500 pounds from General Finance Corp. The safe contained \$50 — about a dime a pound.

Port Monmouth

Mr. and Mrs. John Horner gave a party for the second birthday of their daughter Jeraldine. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamann, Miss Karen Hamann, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelso and family, Shawn and Thomas, Mrs. Julia Horner, Atlantic Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunn and son Kenneth, Matawan; Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hyers, Middletown; Sharon Brannen and Sue Herney.

SAFE DRIVING

BEAUMONT (AP) — Two veteran truck drivers, both recipients of several safe and courteous driving awards, listed what they feel are the major causes of highway accidents: "Impatience and negligence," said James D. Palmer and Bernard L. Sprinkle. They both concluded, also, that drunk drivers contribute to many fatalities.

Litton Economist On Active Duty

MIDDLETOWN — Army Reserve Lt. Col. John D. Dale, 24 Blossom Cove Rd., is attending an active duty training course for senior grade officers at Fort Dix.

A financial economist for Litton Industries, Inc., Manasquan, Col. Dale holds a PhD from New York University.

He serves on the board of directors of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, and is a director of the American Ordinance Association.

THAT GROUND IN DIRT
CUMBERLAND, Ky. (AP) — The proprietor of a laundrette in this coal mining community has segregated his machines according to the coal dust content of the customer's clothing. One group of machines is used for women's dresses, baby diapers, etc. The other group of machines is labeled: "Miners' Clothes Only."

BOOKS BEFORE WAR
DALLAS (AP) — All books printed in English before the year 1841 now are available on microfilm at Southern Methodist University. The collection contains about 28,500 editions on 1,061 reels of film. The university now will begin receiving books printed from 1841 to 1700 as part of a microfilm service.

LIQUIDATORS

69 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD., SHREWSBURY

FABULOUS BARGAINS

THURSDAY 10 A.M.

14 factory secrets that help make the Mercedes-Benz 250S the world's best built \$6400 car.

The Mercedes-Benz 250S is the \$6400 car without an ounce of fat. It's also one of the world's superb road cars—yet this is no muscle-bound hot rod. There is ample space for five. The quiet at 100 mph is uncanny. And the 250S is flawlessly finished. Read 14 examples of the meticulous workmanship that makes this \$6400 car worth every nickel.

1. Key suspension and steering gear parts are hand tightened with a special torque wrench. This ingenious tool squirts a blot of yellow paint onto the part only when the correct degree of pressure is applied. A follow-up inspector counts the blots as a final check.

Showroom spies: Count the blots yourself. Scrunch down and peer under the front end of the 250S. There they are, a series of telltale yellow dabs. A reassuring sight.

2. The severest critics of Mercedes-Benz cars work for Mercedes-Benz. They're called inspectors, and there's one for every 11 factory employees.

There are some utterly inhuman inspectors too. If an automatic checking device found a fraction of a millimeter error in cylinder dimension, the entire engine block drilling assembly line would instantly shut down.

24 pounds of primer
3. Before it's painted, the 250S is plunged into a primer bath and sunk out of sight while a thick anti-corrosion coat seeps into every crevice. It emerges 24 pounds heavier and years more rustproof.

4. Orthopedic physicians helped design the 250S seats, and Mercedes-Benz runs its own upholstery shop to build them. Fine wire coil springs are interwoven and interlocked by hand, to make sure that cushions keep their shape for years. If you choose leather seat covering, you get carefully chosen leather, imported all the way from America.

5. Before the body is assembled, areas that will be forever sealed—such as the insides of the rocker panels—are swabbed with a zinc compound. Condensation and the corrosion it breeds are thwarted again.

6. The classic Mercedes-Benz radiator shape has endured for half a century without major change. The 250S radiator shell is made as if



The Mercedes-Benz 250S—the \$6400 car without an ounce of fat or a trace of shabby workmanship. Clip coupon for more facts.

it were meant to last a half-century, too. First it is stamped from heavy-gauge steel. Then, it's rinsed in a chemical bath and coated with copper plating. A nickel coat, then hand buffing and the chrome-plating process. After the chrome has been applied, it's buffed by hand once more.

7. After the outside has been chromed and painted, the inside of each hubcap gets a generous protective primer coat.

Not a speck of dust
8. After its primer coat has been sanded smooth, the 250S glides through a series of paint processes where air is constantly filtered to eliminate the tiniest mote of dust. An enamel coat is electrostatically sprayed, baked hard and wet-sanded. Then comes a final coat sprayed by hand. If a bubble or blob catches the inspector's eye, back the car goes to have the offending panel repainted.

9. Doors, hood and trunk lids are opened and shut continuously during assembly. To touch up tiny nicks or scrapes, every 250S is pounced upon by a man with a small can of paint and a fine brush before it leaves the factory. Result: no tiny nicks or scrapes.

10. Each wheel—including the spare—is dy-

namically and statically balanced before being mounted on the car.

11. The 250S reaches a maximum speed of 112 mph. Its 6-cylinder, single overhead camshaft engine is built as if it were meant to run forever at the limit.

Example: connecting rods are machined to 6 different weights and selected to form matched sets for each engine.

Each completed engine hums for over one hour in a test room, with a final full-speed flourish under the watchful ear of an inspector. If he hears something funny, it's no laughing matter. The engine is promptly torn down.

12. The 250S body is composed of 16 different sheet metal gauges. After it is welded into a single rattle-free unit structure, it is ground, buffed, filed and sanded by a crew of specialists. Vital body seams are then packed with pewter, blowtorched and rubbed smooth again.

384 ounces of prevention

13. Twenty-four pounds of a gummy, plasticized permanent undercoat are slathered on the 250S underbody and into the wheel wells after priming and prior to painting.

Mercedes-Benz motor cars: from \$25,582 to \$3,955

You may be able to afford a Mercedes-Benz without knowing it. Below are suggested retail prices* for 7 of the 15 Mercedes-Benz models:

600 Grand Mercedes	\$25,582
300SE Coupe	11,590
230SL Roadster	6,185
230S Sedan	4,785
230 Sedan	4,140
200 Diesel Sedan	4,170
200 Sedan	3,955

*East and Gulf Coast ports of entry, exclusive of options, state and local taxes if any.

14. Mercedes-Benz does not keep its safety story a secret. The firm accepts its moral responsibility to help protect those who drive its cars. Altogether there are 28 Mercedes-Benz safety features, from a patented body design built to fold on violent impact and delay shock from hitting the passenger area, to fine points like a rear-view mirror that snaps off if struck.

The end result
The product of all this devotion to detail is an amazing automobile—obviously well finished, but also capable of over-the-road performance that

shames most other \$6400 cars. Features like a 4-speed automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, electric windows and an automatic rear-axle load leveler are all included in the \$6400 price. For \$5884, you can buy a 250S without automatic shift or power steering. Even so, it is hardly a "stripped" version.

Clip coupon for brochure
For more facts about the 250S, send for your free 16-page color brochure. Fill out and return the coupon below. Better yet, come in soon for a first-hand inspection and a thorough demonstration drive.



MURPHY & DAVISON
Hwy. 9, Freehold—462-5300

Please send me your 16-page brochure on the new Mercedes-Benz 250S.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

MURPHY & DAVISON, INC., U.S. Hwy. 9 Circle, Freehold, N.J. 07728. Phone: (201)-462-5300

Parkway's Early Bond Redemption Saves Money

WOODBRIDGE — The New Jersey Highway Authority today reported it has accelerated the redemption of Garden State Parkway bonds by the purchase of some 3,358 through tenders at a savings of more than \$400,000 in principal alone.

Authority Treasurer Richard R. O'Connor said the tenders were solicited in the first program of accelerated bond redemption under its agreement with original purchasers of the securities issued to finance construction of the parkway.

The par value of the bonds purchased back by the authority was \$3,358,000, but it paid \$422,244 less to redeem them as a result of the solicitation of tenders (offers to sell at a given price).

In addition, future annual interest payments obviated by the prematurity purchases total over \$1.9 million.

The purchase costs to the authority were also \$356,564 under the current call price (including a 4 per cent premium) for the 3,358 bonds. The tenders were sought on the authority's four outstanding senior bond issues, with the accepted prices averaging out to 87.42.

Ahead of Schedule

"This is the first in a series of steps that will pay off the parkway's outstanding bonds ahead of schedule," Commissioner O'Connor reported.

He noted that more than 85 per cent of the purchases through tenders have involved bonds with maturity dates of Jan. 1, 1965, to Jan. 1, 1968.

Under its regular schedule of redemption, the authority had since Jan. 1, 1960, retired \$19.6

million of the senior bonds. With the results of the first accelerated redemptions, the authority's outstanding bond indebtedness is now \$346,942,000.

The total indebtedness includes \$40 million Junior Revenue Bonds due Jan. 1, 1967, on which the debt service has been capitalized through Jan. 1, 1967.

Acting under its bond indenture, the Authority made available \$2,949,440 of 1966 revenues for the accelerated bond redemption this year. The interim investment of these funds has produced an additional \$13,988, making a total of \$2,963,428 available to date.

The trustee of authority bonds, the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, has retained the remaining funds for the purchase of additional bonds through tenders.

The authority was created by 1952 legislation chartering it to complete and operate the Garden State Parkway as a toll road. Parkway toll operations began in 1954. It runs 173 miles along the length of New Jersey between Cape May and Bergen counties.

Movie Crew In Area

RED BANK — A motion picture crew is at work in this area today filming a commercial for coast-to-coast television. It'll be a gasser.

The American Gas Association has contracted with Wilde Films, Inc., of New York, and Wilde Films has picked the Red Bank area as a backdrop for an advertisement of gas appliances.

The Community Chamber of Commerce worked yesterday with Ralph Steckler, a producer, and Marco Stefanelli of the movie company to make arrangements for today's shooting.

The commercial will open — although the shooting won't follow the same sequence — with a young married couple moving into their first apartment around 1948 to 1950. That will be filmed on Broad St. John D. Bolduc, executive vice president of the chamber, said he arranged for some mint-condition cars and a moving van, all of the proper vintage, to be on hand.

Next the young couple will be shown moving into their first house, then into another house, and finally into a luxurious house with — of course — a gas fired swimming pool heater.

Filming will be done on Campbell St., River Plaza; Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven, and Circle Dr., Rumson.

Mr. Bolduc also arranged for police co-operation where necessary, and hired The Cellar Caterers of Fair Haven to set up a dinner party in one of the "sets" complete with linen, crystal, a turkey and a ham.

What will happen to the turkey and ham? When the cast and the crew of eight or 10 men are finished with the day's filming, they'll sit down and eat them, Mr. Bolduc said.



ENTER SAFE DRIVING SUMMER SWEEPSTAKES

Entry Blanks at All Three Steinbach Stores and Participating Local Ford Dealers!

If you're a licensed car driver, residing in Monmouth or Ocean Counties, you can enter the Sweepstakes and win one of the fabulous prizes! Simply sign a safe driving pledge and fill out entry blank.

WIN 1967 FORD FORD MUSTANG

Equipped with five Firestone Super Sport Tires! Or . . .

- 500 gal. Hess Oil & Chemical Corp. Gasoline
- Set of 4 Firestone Nylon 500 Tires
- Weekend for 2 at Holiday Inn, Williamsburg, Va.
- Vulcain 17-Jewel Men's Watch
- Two-Piece Samsonite Luggage Set
- Men's Carcoat from Robert Lewis
- Women's Famous Make Carcoat
- Sheffield All Sport® Clock
- Sheffield Mustang Watch

Every prize has 3 winners — one in each Steinbach store!

CHECK YOUR LOCAL FORD ENTRIES

- Cameron-Roberson, Freshfield
- Confit Causeway Ford, Manahawkin
- Giger Ford, Inc., Belmar
- Howard Height, Inc., Wall Township
- Kantor Ford, Inc., Farmingdale
- Kroll Motors, Inc., Long Branch
- Lakhurst Motors, Toms River
- Larson Ford, Inc., Lakewood
- Mount English Sales Co., Red Bank
- Point Pleasant Motors, Point Pleasant
- Tom's Ford, Inc., Metawan
- West Side Ford, Asbury Park

VISIT STEINBACH'S SAFETY HEADQUARTERS Red Bank, Second Floor. Brick Town, Under Clock. Asbury Park, Second Floor.

Safe driving booklets, pamphlets, entry blanks and Safe Driving Pledges! Watch our schedule for special exhibits!

STOP at our MUSTANG SHOP

in the Asbury Park store for the latest in Back to School Fashions.



Steinbach COMPANY

ASBURY PARK • RED BANK • BRICK TOWN



Our Imported Knits— Fresh from Hong Kong!

We're up in the air about our new imported knits! All wool, the weight is just right. Exciting new styles, shaped to fit and flatter as only knits can. And, look at the detailing — hand beading, rich satin binding. You'd expect the cost to be higher. The label? It's our new St. Andrew of Hong Kong group — here now at Steinbach's!

far left: Knit with hand beaded yoke. Black or oxford; matching beads. 8 to 16. 40.00

left: Three-piece knit; satin bound jacket, cap-sleeved shell. Black, white shell. 8 to 16. 55.00

STEINBACH'S BETTER DRESSES Second Floor, also Asbury Park, Brick Town



ANNUAL SALE

BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS

Save up to 1:16 per box THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Yes, they're really Berkshires — the famous stockings with the Nylac® Run-Barrier. Guaranteed not to run from top or toe area — or you get a new pair free. Rush your order before the sale dates expire! Fill out and mail the attached order form.

style and description	reg. price	SALE price	3 pairs
SEAMLESS			
A 184 - Dress Shoe	1.35	1.09	3.19
B Lace - Shoe Microfilm Mesh	1.35	1.09	3.19
C 323 - Walking Shoe	1.35	1.09	3.19
D Demi-toe - Heels Heel	1.35	1.09	3.19
E Courtroom - Courtroom Nylon	1.45	1.29	3.79
F Aquilon Stretch - Shoes Aquilon Stretch	1.45	1.29	3.79
G Ultra - Ultrason Dress Shoe	1.45	1.29	3.79
WITH SEAMS			
H 351 - Walking Shoe	1.35	1.09	3.19
J Nylon - All Nylon Nylon	1.50	1.19	3.49
K Model - 16" top, adjustable	1.45	1.29	3.79

Available in proportioned lengths - short, medium, long
FILL IN AND MAIL TO: STEINBACH COMPANY, 531 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

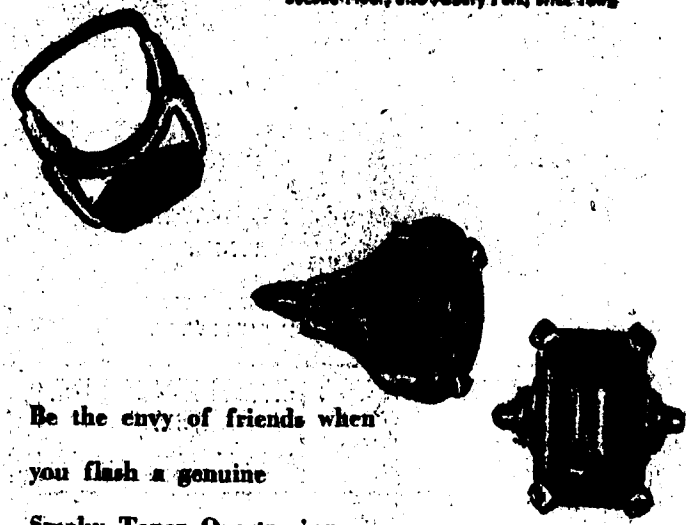
PLEASE SEND ME:

Style	Size	Length	Color to go with	No. Pairs	Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

() Charge () Check () Money Order

STEINBACH'S HOSIERY, Street Floor also Asbury Park, Brick Town



Be the envy of friends when you flash a genuine

Smoky Topaz Quartz ring

by Vendome

VERY SPECIAL 12.50

The smoky topaz quartz stone has dozens of dazzling facets, lends sparkle to your every gesture! Several styles to choose from, all with the workmanship that usually costs dollars more. And, all with the adjustable band that means perfect fit for any finger!

STEINBACH'S JEWELRY, Street Floor also Asbury Park, Brick Town

SHOP Wednesday and Friday Nights 'til 9 — Asbury Park Monday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 9

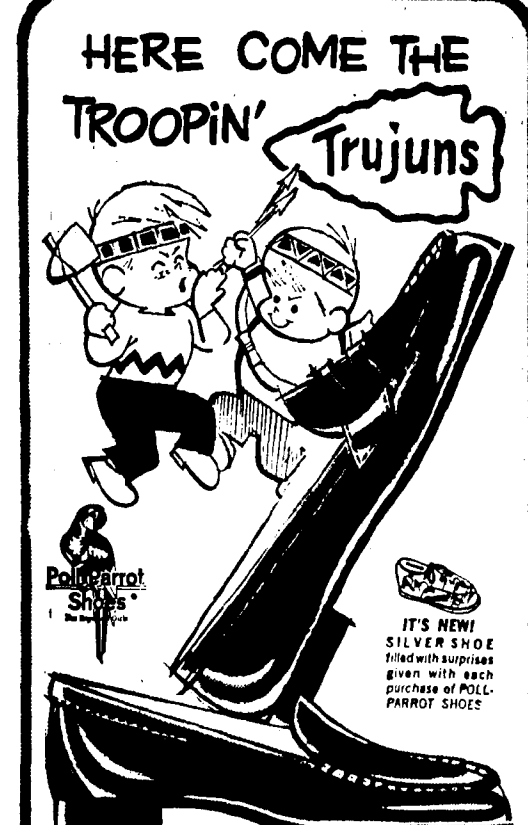


When You Need It, Will It Be There?

A Savings Account of Marine View gives you security . . . the money's there for times of emergency, and it works for you, earns dividends. Open your Savings Account with us . . . it pays!

Annual Dividend Compounded Quarterly. Deposits made by the 10th, earn from 1st.

Marine View SAVINGS & LOAN Highway 35, Middletown 671-2400 Hwy. 36, Atlantic Highlands 291-0100 Liscroft Shopping Center 842-4400



Ready for action. Ready for a romp or a ramble. That's Poll-Parrot's new Trujuns. Slitched up front by hand to take foot action easily, smartly.

from 7.99 to 9.99

Cinderella Bootery

10 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK Save Money—Join Our "SHOE PLAN"

Reserve Draft Plan Faces House Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House squares off today for a fight over including in a defense appropriation bill authority for President Johnson to call up some reserves for active duty. The President has not asked for such authority.

The provision was written into the \$58 billion bill by the Senate. It was not included in the defense money bill originally passed by the House. Under present law, the President can call up reserves only after declaring a state of national emergency—and then may call them to the colors only as units.

The reserves provision added by the Senate is not mandatory and the President would not be required to heed it.

Spokesmen for the National Guard and reserve organizations opposed the proposal. They claimed it would wreck the reserves.

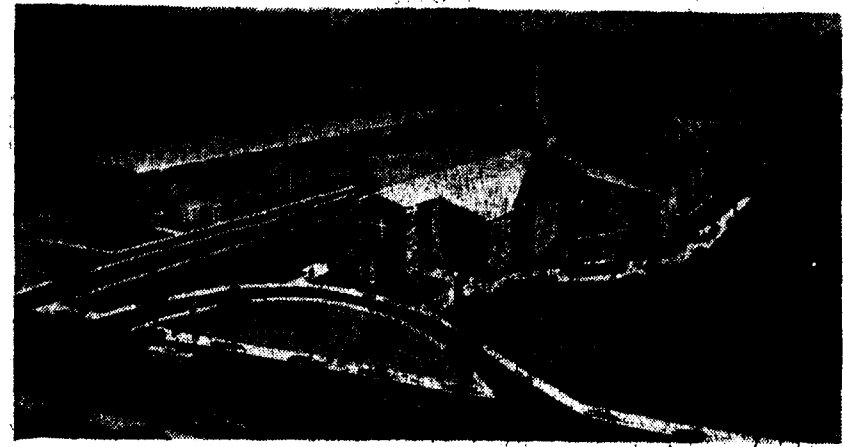
The reserves provision was listed as the first order of business for today's House session. It was expected to be opposed by most Republicans and most members of the House Armed Services Committee which now is considering a separate bill dealing with reserve forces.

Under the Senate provision, reservists or National Guardsmen called to active duty could be required to serve up to 24 months, minus any time previously put in on active duty for training purposes.

Proponents of the reserve provision have contended that many draft-age youths have signed up for reserve and guard duty to avoid induction for active military service. They argued that the policy of allowing young men to fulfill their military obligation without the risk of going in-



CHARITY BALL QUEEN — Miss Twila Chehanske, 18, of Jackson Mills Road, Freehold Township, crowned queen of the 1966 Charity Ball for the Greater Freehold Area Hospital, accepts trophy from chairman Thaddeus S. Lubaczewski, right, as Charles R. Miller, hospital trustee, looks on.



NEW ST. DOROTHEA'S — New St. Dorothea's church building on Broad St., Eatontown, will comprise five sections of an octagon. Novel design is first in Trenton diocese. Behind church is new rectory. Both are designed by Ricker and Axt of West New York.

St. Dorothea's Church To Have Novel Design

EATONTOWN — The new St. Dorothea's Catholic Church building adjacent to the auditorium and school building on Broad St. will comprise five sections of an octagon, Rev. James B. Coyle, pastor, has announced.

The first such design in the Trenton Diocese, the configuration will allow pews to be set on three sides of the altar, and brings the congregation into closer relationship with the altar of sacrifice and with one another, thus following a prime dictate of the Vatican Council II, the pastor adds.

The church building is 142 feet wide and 126 feet long. A concrete floor supports walls of masonry with a roof of wood arches, beams and planking. Exterior walls are of random stone ashlar and brick.

Topped by Gold Cross

The structure is to be crowned by a large metal covered lantern supporting a 26-foot spire topped by a gold cross.

All principal rooms and the nave of the church will be air conditioned.

Behind the church will be the rectory, a brick and stone structure 38 feet wide by 68 feet long. The building will contain two stories and a basement and accommodates four offices, a dining room, living room, kitchen and housekeeper's apartment on the

Planners OK Tract Transfer to School

HIGHLANDS — If Borough Council approves last night's recommendation of the Planning Board, Henry Hudson Regional School is on its way to getting a new athletic field behind the Twin Lights Museum.

The Planning Board, after meeting in joint session with representatives of the regional school board, unanimously recommended that council vacate New Rd., a paper street running through the 4.4-acre tract acquired by the school district in 1964 from the federal government.

The Planning Board recommendation carried a provision that

Damage Set At \$3,000

KEANSBURG — Fire yesterday caused extensive damage to the upper floor of a home at 7 Oceanview Ave., police report.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, and unofficial reports put the loss at an estimated \$3,000.

The home is owned by Dominic Rio, Newark, and is rented by Mrs. Greta Hyer. An unidentified caller summoned police and both fire companies to the scene. The fire was extinguished in less than an hour.

There were no injuries.



21 EAST — Some 150 professional men, contractors and officials attended an open house yesterday at 21 East, Red Bank's newest and tallest office building at 21 East Front St. Acting Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern, left, said the seven-story, glass-fronted structure "represents the future development of Red Bank." The prototype structure offers the best view ever provided of Red Bank and the Navesink River, he said. With him is the builder, Donald C. Hembling of Rumson. The open house was hosted by Mr. Hembling, Dr. Raymond L. Cunneff, who has leased the fifth floor, and the N. J. Natural Gas Co., which installed gas heat and air conditioning in the building.

Board to Lease Offices Space

LONG BRANCH — The Board of Education announced plans last night to lease office space at 1 Third Ave., ending speculation at least temporarily that portions of the Garfield-Grant Hotel would be leased.

The Third Ave. space is in a building owned by Nathan Lubitz. Monthly rent was disclosed as \$250. Besides a suite of offices, a storage room was included. The agreement is to be on a month-to-month basis. The space will house the school system's psychological department and elementary supervisors.

Board President A. A. Anastasia said the Third Ave. location was one of seven or eight locations investigated by the board. He pointed out that the agreement could be broken on short notice, adding that no commitments have been made and the board continues to explore other proposals.

The facility will include all utilities and porter service.

The board also announced plans to lease portions of the Second Baptist Church basement at 93 Liberty St. The rent for the storage space was set at \$1,500 for the period from Sept. 1 to June 30.

The board had been negotiating with the Garfield-Grant Hotel management for office space there. The hotel, whose ground floor is in the final stages of being converted for use as a Monmouth County District Court, will close its rooms to guests on Sept. 15. The management reportedly wants to utilize the remaining floors for office space.

William H. Meskill, superintendent of schools, told the board that there are still six teaching vacancies and one school psychologist vacancy. Never has the start of school been so near when there have been this many openings, he commented. He said the problem was not peculiar to Long Branch but existed throughout the area.

The board approved the hiring of Howard Vandersea as assistant football coach at a salary of \$450.

The board approved two seminars for the school system's staff. One would be for teachers on the junior high school and high school level and the other for elementary teachers.

The board authorized its architect to draw specifications for a fire alarm system to tie all school buildings with the city system.

Saw Action in Viet Nam

Officer Gets 3 Decorations

FORT MONMOUTH — Capt. Jack C. Hammett, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., was honored at unusual ceremonies at the Army Signal School when he was decorated three times for his overseas tour, just completed, which included action in Viet Nam.

Col. Willard V. Horne, director of the Department of Command Communications in which Capt. Hammett is enrolled, pinned the three medals after the reading of the citations signed by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor.

Capt. Hammett joined the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) on Okinawa in January, 1964. With his unit he later participated in action in Viet Nam from May, 1965, until April of this year.

For distinguishing himself in action "with ground operations against a hostile force" in Viet Nam, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the first of the three presented to him by Col. Horne.

The second decoration, the Air Medal, was based on a citation lauding Capt. Hammett for achievement "in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces in Viet Nam" from May 16, 1965, to March 22, 1966, during which time, the citation states, he participated in "more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory."

The third decoration, a first oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, embraced Capt. Hammett's achievements as a communications platoon leader and headquarters detachment commander of the 173rd Support Battalion (Airborne).

Commissioned as a Regular Army officer upon graduation from the University of Arkansas in 1961, Capt. Hammett, who had



THRICE DECORATED — Capt. Jack C. Hammett, Jr., receives congratulations from Col. Willard V. Horne as he pins on the third decoration conferred at ceremonies in the Department of Command Communications Fort Monmouth in which Capt. Hammett now is enrolled as a student officer.

Neighbors Call White Rd. Speed Limits Unreasonable and Unsafe

LITTLE SILVER — Speed limits on White Rd. are unreasonable and unsafe.

That's the contention of 60 residents of the White Rd. area who are petitioning the state to reduce the speed limits on the narrow, two-lane road and declare it a "no passing" zone.

The group has the backing of Councilman August E. Roemer, chairman of the Borough Council's police committee.

If the state doesn't lower the speed limits, a petition will be directed to Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Mr. Roemer told the White Rd. area residents.

Richard C. Fuhrmann, 216 White Rd., is spokesman for the protesting residents.

The road, which runs approximately eight-tenths of a mile from Rt. 35, Shrewsbury, to Branch Ave., here, has neither shoulders, curbs, nor sidewalks.

Mr. Fuhrmann said the speed limits, which range from 40 to 35 miles per hour on the section of the thoroughfare within this borough, endanger the lives of children crossing the road, playing on lawns fronting on it, or walking along it to school.

The White Rd. area residents want the speed limit reduced to 30 miles per hour.

There is a 25-mile-per-hour limit on the 0.2 miles of the road within Shrewsbury borough.

There are 45 children under the age of 12 living in homes on White Rd. or streets immediately adjacent to it, according to Mr. Fuhrmann.

He said there have been many "near misses" where children narrowly avoided being struck by cars proceeding within the posted speed limits.

He said the speed limits aren't rigidly enforced, adding to the danger.

"At one time, there were only 14 or 15 children under the age of 12 living in the area, the speed limit was 25 miles per hour, and 'Watch Children' signs were posted along the road," Mr. Fuhrmann said. "Now there are more children, the speed limit has been increased to 40 miles per hour, and they've taken down the signs."

"I don't understand it," he added.

Cars swerving to avoid passing autos often end up on residents' lawns, Mr. Fuhrmann said.

"I almost got hit by a car while mowing my front lawn," he declared.

The current speed limits were set after a state survey several years ago.

In their petition to Gerald J. Driscoll, chief of the state's Traffic Safety Service, the residents pointed out that there also are many blind driveways opening onto White Rd. The temptation to exceed the speed limit, "particularly with younger drivers is very high — when faced with a 40 m.p.h. speed limit and a straight, well-paved stretch of road," the petition says.

The petition also pointed out that since each end of White Rd. feeds heavily traveled through roads at intersections controlled by stop signs, neither the lower speed limit of "no passing" restriction would adversely affect traffic flow.

"Traffic is impeded by ability to enter the intersecting routes, not by the rate at which it can move on White Rd.," the petition read.

Mr. Fuhrmann said it bore 60 signatures.

In an Aug. 9 letter to White Rd. residents, Mr. Roemer volunteered his services "in any action your neighborhood will take to convince the state of this dangerous condition."

"In the meantime, we will enforce the present speed limits to the best of our ability for the protection of pedestrian adults and children," the councilman said.

Last November, Mr. Roemer asked Mr. Driscoll's office to lower the 40 m.p.h. limit on White Rd. to 35 m.p.h. In reply, Mr. Driscoll said another speed survey would be necessary before the state could act.

Vote Tonight To Force Sale of Land

HOLMDEL — The Board of Education meets tonight to adopt a resolution calling for condemnation proceedings on a 74.5-acre tract proposed for the intermediate school.

The action, expected to be by unanimous vote, has been delayed pending state approval of the results of the June 13 referendum, which saw voters approve the school construction program by a 2-1 margin.

Sirge Corp. owns 15 acres of the site, and rejected a board offer of \$37,500 for the land. The remaining portion is owned by the mother-in-law of board member Harry Lubkert and, to avoid conflict of interest possibilities, both parties have agreed to accept the rule of a condemnation proceeding.

Male Given Viet Mission

TRENTON (AP) — New Jersey Labor Commissioner Raymond F. Male will leave for Viet Nam Saturday on a mission assigned by the White House.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes said Wednesday that Male would be an adviser to the government on the use of civilian manpower in South Viet Nam. He will have a three or four-week stay in the Southeast Asian country.

"I'm highly gratified that the President thinks so much of Ray," said Hughes, a personal friend of President Johnson.

Male, 45, who was appointed labor commissioner in 1959 by former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, will serve as a consultant to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Viet Nam.

Parking Ticket Hearings Sept. 8

LONG BRANCH — Hearings for approximately 100 parking tickets issued members of the Elberon Surf Club have been postponed until Sept. 8.

The tickets were issued under an amendment to the city's parking ordinance, passed in 1962, which had not been approved by the commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The attorney for the surf club, Bernard Karasic of Asbury Park, discovered this bureaucratic oversight. Inasmuch as parking ordinances must be approved by the state, the tickets might be ruled invalid.

Despite this possibility, however, Magistrate Stanley Cohen was warned that any person failing to appear in court to answer their summons would be charged with contempt of court.

Dentist Isn't a Doctor, According to Zoners

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Is a dentist a doctor? Despite a 2-1 affirmative vote, the answer was negative from the Zoning Board of Adjustment last night.

Three affirmative votes are required.

The query was posed by Keyport attorney Sidney I. Sawyer, counsel for Dr. Ralph E. Berman, Keansburg physician who seeks to rent an office in his local professional building to a dentist.

Zoning board members Stanley Spiegel and Arnold Rudley were absent from the session. The negative vote of board chairman Edward Kaufman was enough to kill the variance sought by Dr. Berman.

The problem developed when the doctor sought a permit from building inspector George E. Hausman. After consulting with township attorney Richard T. Schwartz, the permit was rejected because, according to Mr. Hausman, the doctor's 1962 variance states the building is for use by medical physicians.

According to Mr. Schwartz, the inspector testified, a dentist is not a doctor.

The dentist disagrees. Dr. Harvey E. Rein, Hillside, reported that after receiving his degree for dental surgery, he interned in oral surgery in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark; has a narcotics license, and is qualified to practice in a hospital.

Members Philip Gumbs and Joseph Grimaldi favored the variance.

Trenton State Prexy Named

TRENTON (AP) — Virgil W. Gillenwater, executive vice president of Northern Arizona University, was appointed president of Trenton State College Wednesday by the state Board of Education.

Gillenwater succeeds G. Warren Hill who resigned June 30 to become state education commissioner in Connecticut.

Should Cops Probe for Prosecutor

By BOB DUBILL
TRENTON (AP) — New Jersey becomes a forum next month for a revolutionary proposal in criminal law — the idea that police agencies investigate both for prosecutors and the accused.

Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of the State Supreme Court will preside at a public hearing Sept. 7 in Princeton to sound out the thinking of a variety of legal experts.

Lawyers, judges and prosecutors throughout the nation are certain to be following the proceedings with more than passing interest.

The key question involves whether every piece of evidence dug up by the prosecution should be turned over to defense lawyers before the trial.

The state's highest court set the stage for such a hearing in a 7-page opinion last June in a case where a murder suspect's lawyer asked to take pre-trial depositions from four state's witnesses.

Although the court rejected the plea, it observed: "Perhaps the investigational arms of government should be deemed the impartial servants of the defense as well as the prosecution, with the work product available to both, subject only to such restrictions as the personal security of a witness may demand."

The opinion raised eyebrows in police stations and prosecutor's offices across the country.

"Incredible," cried a leading criminal prosecutor. "They want complete discovery."

"It would break down law enforcement," contended another. The court conceded the idea is somewhat novel.

"... We have no experience of our own to draw upon," Weintraub wrote. "Perhaps the experience in the State of Vermont, which alone permits such discovery, can shed light on how we would fare."

The law in Vermont authorizes defense lawyers to petition the court to inspect prosecution evidence or question witnesses after the indictment has been filed. The judge can consent or refuse.

"The system seems to be working well," a spokesman for the Vermont attorney general's office said this week. "There haven't been many complaints."

Presumably the system envisioned by the New Jersey court, however, would be much broader. If the court decides it deserves a try, it could be put into effect by court rule rather than passage of a new law.

In a sense, Weintraub wrote, such an idea can be viewed as an extension of the doctrine that a prosecutor has a duty to provide a defendant with any information that might help his case.

"To open the state's file before trial would have the virtue of relieving the prosecutor of

the burden of deciding correctly what should be revealed in obedience to his ethical obligation," Weintraub wrote for the court.

Under present court rules in the state, the prosecutor decides what evidence he will show the defense.

Furthermore, Weintraub said, police records might seem important to a defense attorney and irrelevant to a prosecutor.

The chief justice also noted that more and more indigent defendants ask for private investigations at public expense. He said such a procedure could save considerable costs to the taxpayers.

As for making prosecution witnesses available to the defense, the court said this raised a serious question such as impact on victims and witnesses of crimes.

Many prosecutors contend it would lead to intimidation and a breakdown of trial calendars.

Some contend guilty pleas would drop sharply. If a defendant gleans the prosecution has a weak case he would refuse to plead guilty on the theory that

he could absolve himself in a psychiatric.

Before a trial in New Jersey now, a defendant is entitled to examine the complaint and indictment against him, any confession statement he makes to police and any physical evidence such as a weapon, and the serv-

ices of a private investigator or a psychiatrist.

In New York State defendants generally are entitled only to examine the charges against them before they go to trial.

Weintraub indicated a knotty constitutional problem would confront the court in consider-

ing a joint investigational system — that is, should state's files be opened only on the condition that the defense reveal its witnesses or information?

Under both state and federal constitutions, a criminal defendant has the right to protect himself against self-incrimination.

The hearing at Princeton will feature a panel of speakers including Duane R. Medrud of Chicago, executive director of the National District Attorneys' Association; Edward L. Barrett Jr., dean of the University of California Law School; Robert Knowlton, professor at the School of Law at Rutgers University; Essex County Prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne and practicing attorneys from New York and New Jersey.

This will be followed by questions from the floor.

UNION PRESENTS CHECK
LONG BRANCH — A check for \$2,139 was presented to the United Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center here, by Kenneth Habor, Red Bank, of Local 130, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. The sum represents proceeds from a special fund-raising project of the Social Welfare Club of the union.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has confirmed that units of the U.S. 6th Fleet have been granted permission to make an official visit to Port Said, Egypt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to expand a loan program for American Indians has been approved by the Senate Interior Committee. It now goes to the

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Albert R. Wilhelm of Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected president of Senate.

Items of Interest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Jim Stockton found a lost dog he decided to find its owner.

Reading an inoculation tag on the dog's collar, he called a veterinarian in Los Angeles.

The vet told Stockton the dog's owner had moved to Bethpage, N.Y. When he called there, Stockton was told the owners had moved to Plainview, N.Y.

He called Plainview but the owner, J. F. Brennan, had moved again.

This time Stockton found him — just two blocks from his home here.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Albert R. Wilhelm of Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected president of Senate.

THE MART FURNITURE GALLERIES

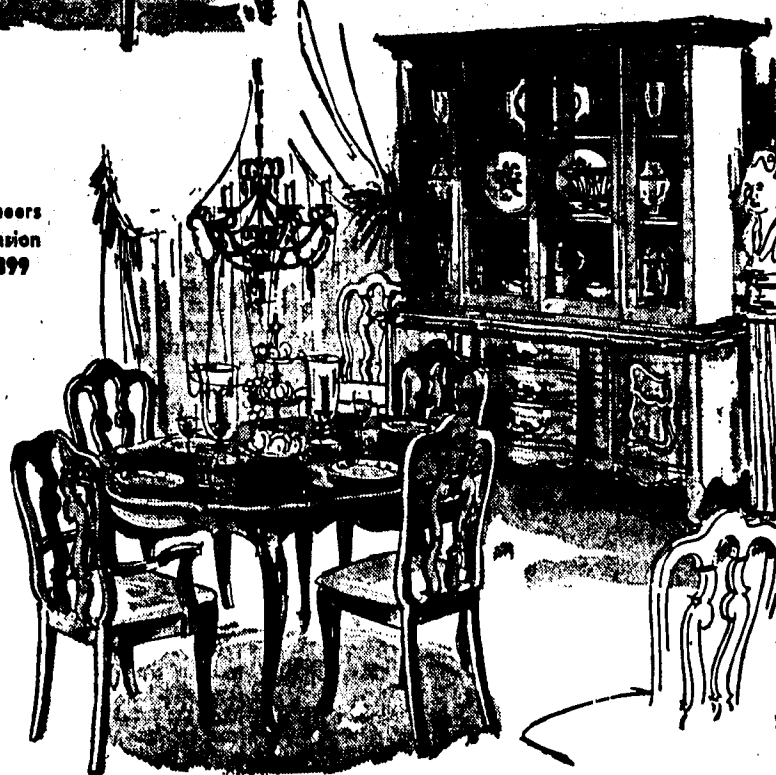
menu for luxurious dining...

Italian
French
Contemporary
your choice
\$399

All groups 8 pieces: 60" China, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs and Table.



right: French provincial of fine cherry veneers and select hardwoods. China, extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. \$399



left: Contemporary design with a rich walnut finish on select walnut veneers and hardwoods. China, extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. \$399

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Diamonds You Can Buy With CONFIDENCE!

... you just can't do better than to look into our exceptional values! You'll be thrilled with our heavenly collection of brilliant diamonds, all in the very latest style 14K gold settings from \$75 to \$2,000.

3 WAYS TO BUY

1. Open an account. No money down. Immediate delivery. 18 months to pay weekly or monthly.
2. Pay when you buy
3. Use our lay-away

JEWELERS REEDS
32 YEARS OF DIAMOND LEADERSHIP
60 BROAD STREET, RED BANK
717 COOKMAN AVE., ASBURY PARK
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights

Advertise in The Register

Mothers:

we've concocted a harmless ruse to get boys started early in good clothes habits.

Sign them up for Club 14.

We remember birthdays with a card and a gift. Compulsory retirement at age 14.

Stay-press Koratron plaid button-down shirts, 4.95

Solid colors, 3.98.

Koratron tailored chino slacks, 6 to 12, 6.00

waist 27 to 34, 7.00.

Koratron zip-lined raincoats, 27.95.

Open Wednesday and Friday evenings till 9.

J. Kridel
a Nadelman store
BROAD AND FRONT STREETS
RED BANK, N.J. 6 SH 1-8900

THE MART OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 — SAT. 'TIL 6:00

Furniture Galleries

ROUTE 35, MIDDLETOWN, N. J. 671-0400

CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS

- 90-day charge
- No money down—budget payment and take up to 24 months to pay
- Use our extended lay-away plan. Merchandise will be held until needed

Red Bank Schools Registration Slated

RED BANK — Registration schools should present either their report card or a transfer card from their previous school district.

Children eligible for kindergarten must be five years old by Nov. 1, 1966. Birth certificates must be presented as proof of age.

Kindergarten classes will be housed in non-public school facilities in the borough. The parents will be notified by mail of the place to which their children are assigned and the times they are to report for class.

The first grade classes normally assigned to the River Street School are being transferred to Mechanic Street School. Since the Board of Education is providing transportation for these students, all first grade students at the River Street School should report to the school at 8:30 a.m. for transportation to the Mechanic Street School.

Students eligible for grades 9 through 12 who have not made schedules and completed enrollment requirements, should do so at the high school no later than Sept. 1. Registration hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. It is advisable that an appointment be made with the guidance office. Students who have completed registration prior to this time should not report again.

The following health regulations must also be met by all students new to the Red Bank public schools: An examination certificate from the family physician and dentist, as well as proof of immunization from smallpox, diphtheria and poliomyelitis.

All schools will open for students Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Red Bank Project Site Work Starts

RED BANK—Site work has begun at the north end of Chapin Ave. where a five-story, 150-bed nursing home will be built, probably next spring and summer.

The project is the second started this summer by County Associates, Inc., of Brooklyn.

In October, 1962, the developer received a variance for River-view Towers, a 12-story apartment house at 28 Riverside Ave. Construction started there last month.

In October, 1964, Borough Council granted the variance for

the nursing home. Now trucks are moving between the two sites, moving thousands of yards of fill dirt from the apartment excavation to the nursing home site.

Edwin Fleck, president of County Associates, said yesterday he didn't know yet if the same contractor would undertake construction of both buildings. The apartments are expected to be completed in the spring, and Mr. Fleck said work in the nursing home probably would start in the spring and take eight or nine months.

The nursing home, estimated to cost \$500,000 at the time the variance was granted, will be a Y-shaped building on 2.8 acres of low land on a point of land north of Chapin Ave., three sides of which face the Navesink River.

It will be the second nursing home in the neighborhood. Rivercrest Nursing Home is located at 31 Chapin Ave.

The U.S.S. Constellation, now docked in Baltimore, is one of the Nation's more unusual historic "landmarks." Launched in 1797, Constellation was the first commissioned ship of the United States Navy.

THE DAILY REGISTER Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966—23

"SOMETHING A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT"

AND NOW IN RED BANK TOO

DRAMATIC NEW FASHIONS FOR HIM & HER

Club 116

A HAIR SHOP and Beauty Parlor

116 1/2 N. Broadway, L. R. — 177-9 Broad St., E. L.

Two Guys BACK TO SCHOOL

HUNDREDS OF MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

EVERY RELIGIOUS ITEM IN OUR STOCK

25% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

14 Karat gold and sterling silver medals & crosses, rosaries, plaques.

JEWELRY DEPT.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

GREEN TAG SPECIAL

CASHIER WILL DEDUCT AN EXTRA

33 1/3% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL redwood furniture, barbecue grills, lawn umbrellas, all aluminum furniture, aluminum and redwood replacement cushions, hammocks, all jugs and chests, picnic bags. All family size pools. Floor samples only. kiddie pools, pool ladders, filters, pool slides, play gyms, and sand boxes with green tags. While they last.

PATIO DEPT.

SPORTS DEPT.

BOWLING BALL RIOT
Free fitting, drilling & engraving
Gleaming abony finish, assorted weights from 10 lbs. to 16 lbs.
8.88
REG. 12.95

BOWLING BAG SALE
Rugged, heavy-weight, sturdy one-piece masonite construction! bottom, molded bowling ball cup is crack and break proof.
2.97
REG. 3.99

BOWL MASTER PRO-STYLED
MEN'S & LADIES' BOWLING SHOES STEEL SHANK, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. FROM **5.99** PR.

BENZ-O-MATIC PORTABLE PROPANE LANTERN
Sage, lights instantly, easy operation, storm proof, maintenance free, complete with cylinder.
7.88
REG. 8.97

SEASONAL DEPT.

BACK TO SCHOOL BAGS
IN A RIOT OF COLORS AND FABRICS — SPLIT-COW-HIDE — TEXONS — PLASTICS — FABRICS — ALL AT MONEY SAVING DISCOUNT PRICES

DELUXE SCHOOL BRIEF BAG
SIMULATED LEATHER, ALUMINUM FRAME, 3 POCKETS, DOUBLE STITCHED, CHOICE OF COLORS. VALUE 4.79 **3.49**

"DIAL A LOCK" SCHOOL BAG
CHOICE OF COLORS, LOCK WITH DIAL, KEY OR BOTH. VALUE 2.98 **2.97**

New Combination SCHOOL BAG
ASSORTED PLAIDS IN CHOICE OF COLORS. VALUE 2.98 **1.97**

BELL & HOWELL auto-load 8mm MOVIE PROJECTORS
Self threading, fast 1.6 lens, forward, still reverse, 400 ft. reel capacity. *Model 256 or *Model 346
YOUR CHOICE 5.88

KOWA "H" SINGLE LENS REFLEX 35mm ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA
Deluxe case included! Fast F 2.8 lens, Fully automatic electric eye. Through the lens focus & view, rapid film advance.
49.85

"AIREQUIPT" ILLUMINATED 35mm COLORSLIDE VIEWER
12-times area magnification. For all 35mm and instant color slides. Large viewing screen with foldaway stand.
3.95*
REG. 5.95
Airequipt automatic table model 6.85

TOY DEPARTMENT

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

18" x 24" CORK BOARD
YOUR CHOICE \$1.49
REG. 1.99 EA.

18" x 24" CHALK BOARD

TOM THUMB TYPEWRITER
REG. 12.88 LIST 15.00 **\$8.88**

GARDEN DEPT.

QUEEN TURF GRASS SEED
5 LBS. QUEEN TURF IMPERIAL GRASS SEEDS **3.99**
A premium mixture of fine leaved perennial grass seed meets the basic requirements for sunny lawn seed as recommended by Rutgers University.

5 LBS. SEASONAL MIXTURE 88c
5 LBS. QUALITY MIXTURE 1.49
3 LBS. FINEST FESCUES 1.99
3 LBS. FINEST BLUE GRASS 2.69
5 LBS. ELEGANT MIXTURE 2.99
3 LBS. 66% MERION MIXTURE 3.99
25 LBS. QUALITY MIXTURE 5.99
25 LBS. IMPERIAL MIXTURE 17.99

QUEEN TURF FERTILIZER
QUEEN TURF 10-6-4 60% ORGANIC COVERS 10,000 SQUARE FEET **3.99**
This high nitrogen plant food has 60% of its nitrogen in the organic form: to keep grass growing longer. Gives fast green color to your lawn.

60 LBS. MICHIGAN PEAT 99c
60 LBS. TOP SOIL 99c
60 LBS. 10-6-4 CHEMICAL 1.68
60 LBS. COW MANURE 1.69
60 LBS. POULTRY MANURE 1.79
60 LBS. SHEEP MANURE 1.89
COV. 5,000 FT. 10-6-4 60% ORGANIC . . 2.18
COV. 6,000 FT. 20-10-5 2.99
4 CU. FT. SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS . . . 2.99

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
*For Sales Allowed by Law

We reserve the right to make amendments. Not responsible for typographical errors.

BIRDS EYE FAMOUS NAMES

BIG W

Yes, they make quite a pair. Yes, they stand for quality. Yes — Pay less for Brand Names with "BIG W" Discount Prices!

BACHELOR COMPLAINTS
RAIPUR, India (AP) — The "Bachelors Taxpayers Association" has complained against income taxes which are higher for single persons. The association says that since the government spends millions on family planning it is inconsistent to "penalize a single person."

Make Tracks for "SPLIT TRACKS!"

KAYNE'S TAPERED TAILORING GOLDEN CREST

Shift into top fashion gear! The young man who wants to be in the driver's seat this season will wear these bold, broad stripes. You'll find a great selection of patterns and colors in smooth Chambray or rich oxford. And all Golden Crest shirts feature trim-taper styling, precise collar flare, box pleat and hanger loop. Come in and pick one out! When you wear it there's no chance you'll ever be "a fifth wheel." **4.00**

EASY CHANGE

EVERYTHING FOR BOYS and YOUNG MEN

Clayton & Magee
MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTERS SINCE 1846

19 BROAD ST. RED BANK
OPEN WED. and FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

Two Guys MIDDLETOWN — ROUTE 35

Davis Wins Promotion

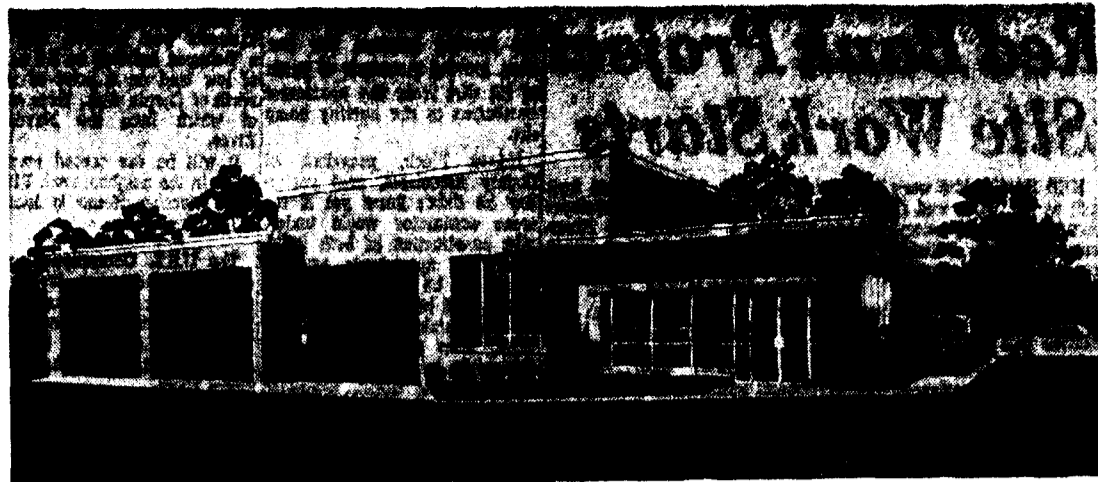
NEWARK — James H. Davis, Devos Marine Division, 80 Bellevue Ave., Rumson, has been named vice president and manager of the Marine Division of Celanese Coatings Company. He will direct the marketing of Marine Division products to various shipbuilders and shipping concerns.

Mr. Davis, who attended Deerfield Academy and Princeton University, joined the company in 1954 as sales manager of the

He previously was employed by Porter Paint Company of St. Louis.

Mr. Davis is chairman of the Rumson Planning Board, a trustee of Rumson Country Day School and an unopposed candidate for the Rumson Borough Council.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.



NEW JCPL FACILITY — Artist's conception of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company's Bay Division substation department building under construction in Union Beach. The new 6,300 square foot structure will cost about \$200,000, including landscaping and special equipment, and will be electrically heated and cooled.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CLAMBAKE

PLEASE ORDER A WEEK IN ADVANCE

Why not call us right now?

Take-out Orders at the "HUT"

HIGHLANDS LOBSTER POUND

Foot of Atlantic Ave. off Bay Ave., Highlands
Contact Roy Shugard—872-9861—872-9783
HUT IS CLOSED TUESDAY

LAWN SEED AND FERTILIZER

(at the Store Specials • Limited Quantities)

PEAT MOSS 2⁹⁵
6 cu. ft.—Regular 3.39

WEEDONE LAWN WEED KILLER 5⁷⁵
Covers 11,000 sq. ft.—Regular 6.95

LAWN LIFE 10-64 3⁶⁰
100% organic nitrogen, 1,000 sq. ft. Regular 4.95

LAWN LIFE 20-10-5 2⁹⁰
With U. F. covers 5,000 sq. ft.—Reg. 4.75

DON'T MISS OTHERS WHICH ARE UNLISTED

Hance & Davis
26 SHREWSBURY AVE. RED BANK
747-0103



LEGION LADIES — The auxiliary of the Leonardo Post, American Legion, has installed new officers. Mrs. Caroline Letts, left, county auxiliary president, turns over gavel to Mrs. Ruby Castle, local president as outgoing president Mrs. Marion Barber offers congratulations. Ceremonies took place at Legion Hall, Rt. 36.

Another Walt Disney?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What's he trying to be — another Walt Disney?" asked a local observer of producer Ivan Tors.

The Budapest-born movie maker would like nothing more than to achieve the success with family audiences that Disney enjoys, but he is doing mighty fine as Ivan Tors.

Look at his activities:

Two high-rated television series, "Flipper" and "Daktari."

Three movies for the summer-fall season — "Around the World Under the Sea," "Birds Do It," "Namu, the Killer Whale" plus another shooting in Africa and six in preparation.

A four-stage studio in Miami

and an underwater studio in the Bahamas, where the Tors team filmed the wet scenes of "Thunderball."

Africa, U.S.A., where 500 wild animals are trained for movie work.

The Real Thing

The difference between Disney and Tors seems to be that while Walt works with animals that are cartooned or automated, Ivan prefers the real thing.

"It all began when I was making 'Sea Hunt,'" said the producer. "During the years of filming we were exposed to sharks, killer whales and all kinds of supposedly dangerous fish. But the only real encounter was when a barracuda bumped against a man's chest. The man was wearing a St. Christopher's medal which the barracuda apparently thought was a fish."

Tors was intrigued by the apparent willingness of the sea beasts to tolerate the presence of human beings. He continued research with land animals as well and is now convinced that man and beast can coexist.

"The approach is simple," he explained in his MGM office where he works surrounded by photographs of his four-footed and finny friends. "There was antagonism between man and animals during the centuries that man was a hunter."

"But now that hunting is no longer necessary, there is no problem in establishing a friendly relationship. The important step is to pass through the boundary that exists between different species."

He accomplishes that by putting the animal on a long chain and allowing it to grow accustomed to the presence of humans.

Tors figures he can train almost any animal in a year's time, and he constantly seeks new challenges. Right now he is teaching a tiger and a police dog to work together! They may costar in a future Tors production.

Union Beach JCPL Work Under Way

UNION BEACH — A new building to house Jersey Central Power & Light Company's Bay Division substation department is under construction.

Jack McCallard, division manager, said the structure, facing Poole Ave., will cost \$200,000, including landscaping and special equipment. The substation headquarters will be an integral part of the JCPL building complex which extends from Florence to Poole Avenues between the railroad and the Union Beach municipal building.

The 6,300 square foot building will be steel frame with cinder block, brick veneer and curtain wall construction, and will have areas for a garage, machine shop, locker room and office. It will be electrically heated and cooled. Target date for occupancy is February, 1967.

It was designed by Bernard Kellenyi, Red Bank architect. Thomas S. Beers, Red Bank, was consulting engineer. Norman K. Lanterman, the utility's building manager, co-ordinated the project and will supervise construction. The general contractor is the Walter C. Hurley Construction Co., Neptune.

Farewell Party

NEW SHREWSBURY — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Galassetti, 813 Green Grove Rd., were hosts at a surprise farewell party in their home for their son, Kenneth Ahrens Galassetti, who entered service in the U. S. Army Aug. 15. More than 50 guests attended. A former student at Monmouth Regional High School, he enlisted and is undergoing basic training at Fort Dix.

COMMITTEE HOSTESS

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Norman Jacobs, 14 Briar Rd., was hostess to a committee of the Oglensky-Jackson Jewish War Veterans Post who are planning the annual Yom Kippur dance Sept. 24 at 9 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, Broad and Stokes Sts.

The affair will be open to members and guests.

Highlands

Twinklight Council 51, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, recently entertained members of the Monmouth and Ocean Counties Past Councilors Association at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home, 331 Bay Ave. Mrs. Henrietta Kinney, Highlands, county associate councilor, presided in absence of Mrs. Russell Hartley, Eatontown, county councilor. Mrs. Kinney is also council councilor. At a recent meeting of the local council plans were discussed to hold a card party in the early fall. A polyantha secret pal party will be held following the Sept. 5 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Finlay, Prospect St., and Mrs. Martin D. Feilhaber, Navesink Ave., recently traveled to Blirstown to take the Finlay's daughter Annette there. She has been selected as junior counselor to the leaders conference of state Student Councils.

Mrs. William Hodge, Sr., 380 Navesink Ave., celebrated her birthday Aug. 18.

The Girls Friendly Spouses of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will meet Sept. 18 in the parish hall. A polyantha party will be held for secret pals who have birthdays during July, August and September.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dedrick, 15 First St., celebrated their wedding anniversary Aug. 18.

Mrs. Joseph E. Bellevance, Jr., 67 Second St., is a patient at Monmouth Medical Center.

The Episcopal Women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will resume their regular meetings in September.

Joan Wicklund, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wicklund, 78 Navesink Ave., was winner of the baby parade Aug. 13 at Doris and Ed's Picnic Grove, 36 Shore Dr. Mayor John A. Bahrs presented the trophy to Joan.

William Fuchs, 54 Cornwall St., recently celebrated his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brennan, 5 Delaware Ave., Hilton Park, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Aug. 18.

Callahan Is Full Colonel

FORT MONMOUTH — Col. Leslie G. Callahan, Jr., director of the Avionics Laboratory in the Army Electronics Command, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel.

Col. Callahan received the insignia of his new rank in a brief ceremony in the office of Brig. Gen. W. B. Latta, commanding the Electronics Command and Fort Monmouth, Mrs. Callahan attended.

Director of the Avionics Laboratory for a year, Col. Callahan came here from Korea, where he had command of the 51st Signal Battalion (Corps).

The Avionics Laboratory consolidates in one organization all of the Army's aviation electronics research and development activities. Included are air traffic control, communications and navigation systems, and the total electronics package design for all Army aircraft.

A native of Pocomoke City, Md., Col. Callahan graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1944. In addition to his Korea duty, he served in the Pacific during World War II.

Col. Callahan has an MS degree in electrical engineering and a PhD, both from the University of Pennsylvania. He also has graduated from the Command and General Staff College.

NOISY SCRUB IS SAVED
PERTH (AP) — One of Australia's rarest birds, the noisy scrub bird, has forced the West Australian State Government to abandon plans to establish a new town.

The town, Casuarina, was to have been in the heart of the noisy scrub bird country near Albany, 300 miles south of Perth. The dropping of the proposed townsite, which was announced in an issue of the Government Gazette, is a victory for the wildlife conservationists in Western Australia who have been trying to preserve the area as a fauna reserve. The noisy scrub bird was first identified by ornithologist John Gould in 1843 from specimens collected in the area. Between 1889 and 1961 the bird was neither seen nor heard, but it reappeared and was positively identified at Christmas 1961.

There are believed to be about 40 pairs of the birds in the area. The noisy scrub bird is extremely elusive and the male has a call like the crack of a whip.

NOW OPEN!
FREEHOLD
raceway
POST TIME 2 P.M.

Littman's

modern masterpiece in diamonds

Exclusively designed for Littman's Elegance... a twist 14K gold mounting for a magnificent solitaire diamond. \$200.00

Exclusive Member Diamond Council of America

Littman's

CENTRAL JERSEY'S LARGEST JEWELER

Monmouth 65 Broad St.
Shopping Center Red Bank

Open Mon. thru Fri. Nights Open Wed. & Fri. Nights

Let's Get Acquainted

SALE

BAYSHORE FURNITURE CO.

WAREHOUSE OUTLET (formerly Norman's)

In the Old Keyport Auction Building

Route 36 — Hazlet at Poole Avenue

HUNDREDS OF SENSATIONAL VALUES

On All Famous Brands

- Living Rooms from \$159.00
- Bed Rooms from \$119.00
- Dining Rooms from \$288.00
- Dinettes from \$29.00
- Occasional Tables from \$1.00
- Bedding from \$12.00

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

APPLIANCES

- Radios • Television
 - Refrigerators • Air Conditioners
- at Get-Acquainted Prices!

• BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.
• UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY Saturdays 'til 6 p.m.

264-4555

Naval Reserve Billets Open

FORT HANCOCK — Billets are open for most petty officer ratings — especially enginemen and signalmen, third class and above — in U.S. Naval Reserve Harbor Defense Division 3-2, which conducts monthly drills here.

Chief Warrent Officer T. Richard West, 8 Norwood Ct., West Long Branch, the unit's public information officer, will interview interested Navy or Naval Reserve petty officers, either presently affiliated with a division or who have left the fleet or reserve program.

Advancement opportunities and retirement with pay are available, CWO West reports.

Three Area Men Are JCP&L Graduates

ALLENHURST — Three area men are among seven recent graduates of Jersey Central Power and Light Company's six-week course here in line work and safety practices.

They are William R. Donley, 102 Clark St., Keyport; Harvey D. Hyer, 712 Holmdel Rd., Hazlet; and Edward J. Hahn, 192 Lohsen Pl., Belford.

The graduates are now employed as apprentice linemen.

Some months are better than others for new car buying: like August.

Some cars are better buys than others: like Chevrolet.

What a way to round out the summer, in an Impala Sport Sedan that you bought in August (smart shopper, you).

And there's never been a better Chevrolet

About August: August is the month your Chevrolet dealer picks to offer the best buys he can. It's the month he has a wide selection of models, colors and extra equipment right on hand. So you can just pick out the Chevrolet you want, with exactly what you want on it, and in a matter of hours you're enjoying driving again. It makes August feel like summer just started.

About Chevrolet: Take the Impala Sport Sedan you see here. This has got to be one of the best buys on the road. It rides like a charm. That's because Impala has Full Coil suspension and a stance that's really wide. Foam-cushioned seats for you to relax in. Deep-twist carpeting to please your feet. Rugged Body by Fisher to make Impala sound. Plus eight standard safety features, like back-up lights, for your added protection. And as for Impala's looks... well, just look. And then look at the attractive price... now, right now, at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

See the man who can save you the most—your Chevrolet dealer

CIRCLE CHEVROLET COMPANY

325 MAPLE AVENUE RED BANK 741-3130

Palette Talk

A 'Cool' Summer's Ending

By ELEANOR MARKO
The City of Asbury Park, well-known for its animated productions to attract summer visitors to its boardwalk and seaside, asked for, and got, a "spectacular."
Spurning any selectiveness, art director Maurice Podell produced quantity which was the show's only superlative. He did the job that he was asked to do and the Rotunda at Fifth Ave. on the Boardwalk was filled with a bargain tide of post card art, boiler makers, souvenir items and miniatures to under the budget-minded vacationer. Some 75 artists were represented. A great number were from New York City.
For three days lightly clad strollers ventured into the oppressively hot building and quietly circled the exhibition, remaining longest on the balcony where the ocean breeze was the real, not esthetic, lure. Uncooperative, the weather didn't give cool encouragement to many to leave air conditioned buildings and seek, as one youngster put it, "something educational for a change" to get in the mood for the return to school.

Seeking wasn't always finding. However, as generally happens in any caliber of show, there has to be a gem or two to prove their existence.
Exhibiting here for the first time was Ted Smith, 25 Woodrow St., Oakhurst, formerly of Pennsylvania. A fine arts teacher in Ocean Township High School, Mr. Smith showed a collection of welded metal sculptures and free form figures in walnut, teak and limestone.
An alumnus of Millersville State College, Mr. Smith did graduate work at Pennsylvania State University before moving to Oakhurst. His exhibit in the Asbury Park show was an asset, a feature not overlooked by the judges Anne Kobayashi and Nick Calvano, who awarded him a first in sculpture. The artist is not as yet represented by a gallery, this being his debut show. However, with the interest shown in his work, there's no doubt that we'll see Mr. Smith soon again on the exhibition scene. We hope so.
Ray Maher of 23 West Main St., Freehold, is another artist whose collection of realistic

oil works were outstanding and deserving of a first prize in that category. Only recently has this artist decided to take the economic plunge away from a steady 9 to 5 p.m. advertising layout job, and devote his time exclusively to painting. Shy of exhibiting, Mr. Maher no doubt, will have to overcome this sensitivity. His portraits are best known in the Freehold area where he is a member of the Freehold Art Society, and a former president of the organization. He is preparing for some fall shows, but meanwhile hopes to be able to continue doing black and white drawings for advertising, as well as commissioned portraits. Academic in style, he studied at the Art Students League and with Frank Riley.
A colorful aspect of the Asbury Park show was the inclusion of on-spot portraiture. Mortimer Hyman of Washington Square, New York City, proved a master at catching the likeness of board-

walk patrons. Each became embarrassed as sometimes 20 or 30 viewers watched the progress of the charcoal sketching. Taking no longer than 10 minutes, Mr. Hyman seemed to please the audiences more than the patrons — for who really knows what they look like to a stranger?
A DISTINGUISHED PANEL of judges, sculptor Donald DeLue, Leonardo; illustrator Joseph

Papin, Matawan Township, and artist-teacher Hans Weingartner, Belleville, will be the jury of awards for the 1966 New Jersey Fall Festival of Arts. It is slated for Sept. 10 and 11 at the boardwalk and park area of the Sadowski Parkway in Perth Amboy from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. The entry fee for exhibiting artists is three dollars. The awarding of a scholarship to a graduating high school student bent on an art career, is dependent on the success of the festival.
The annual show has been organized by a board of directors; Julius O. Weber, 68 Edwin St., Carteret; Kenneth Harl, 228 Sherman St., Perth Amboy; Norman Landstrom, 72 Hagaman St., Carteret; Robert Santana, 25 Yorktowne Dr., Englishtown, and Louisa Souder (Mrs. Charles), 110 Sixth St., Somerset.
Applications for the festival may be obtained from any of the board members.
The mini-background of the distinguished judges include Mr. DeLue's renown for the heroic-size "Rocket Thrower" at the New York World's Fair grounds.
Mr. Papin has illustrated more than 20 books, and worked for Harper's, Business Week,



"LANDSCAPE," a 14-by-16-inch framed relief in welded 14-16 gauge metal, by Ted Smith of Oakhurst, was in his collection which took top prize in sculpture at the Second Annual Asbury Park Art Exhibit staged for three days at the Rotunda.

Dateline, Newsweek and other publications.
Mr. Weingartner, who had a one man show at Newark Museum, is an instructor at Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.
LET'S GO POP — The 70th semi-annual outdoor art show at Washington Square, New York, is slated for Sept. 2-18. Some 9,000 works are expected to be staged around 60 blocks of Greenwich Village in the colorful event which began in 1932.
OFF THE MENU — On the walls of the Gab 'N Eat nook at 402 Spier Ave., Allenhurst, through Sept. 6, are exhibited 20

paintings by Ruth Caruso of West Deal. This is in keeping with the policy of the management to continue to spotlight the work of local artists.
THE N.J. STATE MUSEUM at Trenton has as its current exhibition through Sept. 23, Selections from the Permanent Collection of the museum. There are 142 works in the show, representing the state's acquisitions to date of paintings, sculpture and graphics.
A PRATT ALUMNA steps on to the exhibition scene away from her daily business on the design staff of the Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation, Holmdel.

Diane Nolan of Middletown, opens in her first one-man show Saturday in the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury, with a reception Sunday (public welcome) from 4 to 6 p.m.
The butterflies she's experiencing are quite natural for a debut. She comes well qualified and promises a varied show in media and subject treatment. Oils, watercolors, woodcuts, pen and ink drawings, collages and acrylics are in the sizable group.
Having trouble cleaning under or around narrow hard-to-get places, use your old winter snow cleaning brush from your car.

Art Calendar

GUILD OF CREATIVE ART, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury, Diane Nolan One-Man Show, opens Saturday, through Sept. 30. Reception Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m. main gallery. Don Voorhees, Recent Watercolors, Alida Lovett Gallery.

OLD MILL GALLERY, Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls, Michael Lesson One-Man Show, through Sept. 10.

HEAR 'N SEE GALLERY, 60 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, William Kilpatrick One-Man Show, through Sept. 2.

GAB 'N EAT, 402 Spier Ave., Allenhurst, Ruth Caruso, 20 Paintings and Collages, through Sept. 6.

PALETTE ART GALLERY, Church St., Little Silver, 7 Artists, Special Exhibition, through Aug. 31.

N.J. CHAPTER AAPL, 30th Annual Exhibition at Spring Lake, Warren Hotel, to Labor Day.

FAIR HAVEN LIBRARY, River Rd., Dorothy Warden, 16 Paintings, through Sept. 10.

Alumnae Plan Fall Activities

AVON — Monmouth County Chapter of the Alumnae of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., held a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Magrini, here.
Before the party, a meeting to plan the fall and winter schedule was conducted by Mrs. Paul Bixler, Wanamassa, president. At meetings throughout the coming year the chapter plans to listen to tapes from the new Sister Isabelle McSweeney Tape Lending Library of St. Joseph College. The library has been made possible through the contributions of the alumnae in memory of Sister Isabelle who served as dean of the college from 1929 to 1942. Tapes consist of talks on art, music, drama, literature and the sciences made by outstanding lecturers who have addressed assemblies at Saint Joseph College.
Attending the barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Fahringer, Brick Township; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ryan, New Shrewsbury; Mrs. James D. Stump, Rumson; Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, Fair Haven; Mrs. John Holian, Red Bank; Miss Virginia McCarthy, Jersey City; Misses Bernice and Patricia Cummings, Sea Girt, and Mr. Bixler.
The next meeting will be the first week of October at Mrs. Regan's home on River Rd., Fair Haven.

Bucknell Alumni To Hold Reception

NEW SHREWSBURY — Bucknell University's Alumni Club of Monmouth-Ocean Counties will hold a reception Sunday for students from the area who will enter Bucknell as freshmen this fall, and their parents.
The reception will begin at 5 p.m. here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, 60 Riverdale Ave. Several current undergraduates will attend to discuss questions of interest to the new freshmen and their parents.
More than 750 men and women in the Class of 1970 will arrive on campus Saturday, Sept. 10, to begin a four-day orientation program for freshmen. Convocation exercises marking the formal opening of Bucknell's 121st academic year will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13.

SIZZLING VALUES FOR AUGUST

Our Day-Beds Lead A DOUBLE LIFE!

Lower bed slides out and pops up to full bed height at the touch of a finger.

A GRACEFUL LOUNGE BY DAY . . . TWO SEPARATE BEDS AT NIGHT!

More than just a space saver . . . this decorator designed Day-Bed in beautiful white traditional or colonial maple color can be the focal point of your room! Just 33" wide, the perfect depth for comfortable sitting, it becomes two separate beds at night. Perfect sleeping too on two EXTRA FIRM mattresses with patented construction that prevents edge sagging! Decorator covers available in solid colors, modern and typical prints.

from **\$159.00** Including bolsters and covers.

The House of Furniture
ACME furniture

137 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK—747-2104

Glossy or Dull Finished—Irregular Cloth, No-Lite

Window Shades

2.99 ON YOUR ROLLER
Regularly 3.99
Up to 36" Wide

WITH NEW 1" ROLLER Reg. 4.50 .3.50

WE GLAZE AND RESCREEN ALL TYPES OF ALUMINUM FRAME WINDOWS

Reg. 14.95 Cosco
STEP STOOL
With Back **9.99**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE... all I said was during Cook & Dunn's Exterior Paint Sale you could get...

Cook & Dunn
One Coat Self-Priming LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Sale priced at **\$6.35 gal.**

Sash & Trim. White
sale priced at **\$6.69 gal.**
\$1.98 qt.

Floor & Deck Enamel
sale priced at **\$5.69 gal.**
\$1.75 qt.

FREE INSTALLATION WHITE HEAVY DUTY "HUSKEE" ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN WINDOW \$14.95 INSTALLED

- STABILIZER BAR FOR EXTRA STRENGTH
- CLEANS FROM INSIDE
- TRIPLE TRACK
- MINIMUM SIX WINDOWS
- FULLY WEATHER STRIPPED

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS

- SOUPY SALES • SMOKEY • CASPER • BAMBI
- MUNSTER • FLIPPER • GET SMART • BONANZA
- BULLWINKLE • NURSE • HESTER HEALTHCOAT
- SKIPPER • ALVIN • SCHOOL BUS • CAPTAIN KANGAROO

COUPON SAVINGS

COUPON SOUPY SALES LUNCH KIT
With thermos. Limit one until Aug. 29. **1.77**

COUPON GENUINE O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP REFILL
Fits #76 - 676 Regular 1.49 Limit 2 until Aug. 29. **88¢**

BUDGET TERMS • FREE DELIVERY
Daily and Saturday 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Wednesday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Prown's has everything
32 BROAD ST. • 741-7500 • RED BANK

Married in Highlands

OAKHURST — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Neeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Neeley, 23 Woodrow St., to George William Selah, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Selah, Sr., 162 Bridge Ave., Red Bank.

The double ring ceremony took place Aug. 7 in the First Methodist Church, Highlands, with Rev. James H. Spraker, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. George G. King, Jr., was organist, and Robert Robertson, soloist, both of Highlands. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the American Legion Hall, Highlands.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a waltz-length gown of rose point lace fashioned with a long-sleeved bodice with princess neckline. Her five-tier, shoulder-length veil was held in place by a crown of lace and seed pearls.

Miss Viola Selah, Leonardo, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Best man was Wayne Westmorlen, Red Bank. The bridegroom's two brothers, Frank Selah, Belford, and Thomas Selah, Red Bank, ushered with Grant Peters, also of Red Bank.

The bride, who attended Oakhurst High School, is employed by J. J. Newberry, Long Branch. Mr. Selah, a 1966 graduate of Red Bank High School, is employed by Shop-Rite in Oakhurst. The couple have returned from Atlantic City and Wildwood and have taken temporary residence in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Red Bank.

VACATION TOUR

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Patterson, Navesink Ave., Hilton Park, and children Robin Gail, and James, spent last week touring Canada and the New England states.



Miss Mary Anne Compton

Engagement Announced

MIDDLETOWN — Announcement is made by Rev. and Mrs. Earl D. Compton, 123 Kings Hwy., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Anne Compton, to Richard Eugene Eriksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Eriksen of Whippany.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Compton, a 1963 graduate of Middletown Township High School, is a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick. She was named house chairman for the academic year 1966-67.

Mr. Eriksen was graduated in 1963 from Hanover Park High School. He is a senior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he is a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary fraternity and is doing honors work in political science.

Fire Auxiliary Plans Activities

PORT MONMOUTH — The Fire Company Auxiliary will hold a mystery bus ride on Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. from the fire house. Mrs. William Browning is chairman and Mrs. Martha Runge, assistant chairman.

Other forthcoming events include a card party Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the fire house with Mrs. William Downes as chairman and Mrs. Paul Ludlow assisting; and a minstrel show Nov. 10, also in the fire house and also under the direction of Mrs. Downes.

Auxiliary members will attend a convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association Sept. 10 in the Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City.

The auxiliary celebrated its 44th anniversary at a dinner in The Cobblestones, Middletown. New members are Mrs. Raymond Kucsko and Mrs. Russell Griffin.

RETURNS FROM CAMP

FREEHOLD — Miss Debbie Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Metz, Colts Neck Rd., has returned home after attending the Fine Arts Camp at Glassboro State College. While there she performed in "The Mikado" produced by the opera workshop. She also sang in the concert choir and played French horn in the concert band.

GOP Club Sets Date For Annual Card Party

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS — The Monmouth County Federation of Republican Women will hold its annual dessert card party in the Sea Girt Inn, Sept. 28, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Clayton, Rumson, president, is honorary chairman. Mrs. Robert Crowther, Wall Township, is general chairman and Mrs. Walter Lukowitz, Wall Township, assistant chairman.

Chairmen of special committees are Mrs. Harry Neuberger, Lincoln, special gifts; Mrs. John Flynn, Deal, and Mrs. Joseph Gauss, Shrewsbury, door gifts; Mrs. David Marx, Shrewsbury, and Mrs. Eugene Gardella, Rumson, novelties; Mrs. D. C. Stackhouse and Mrs. Lois Sterling, Ocean Grove, baked goods; Mrs. A. L. Diano, Shrewsbury, and Mrs. Thomas Nicol, Neptune Township, table favors; Mrs. Morris Robinson, Long Branch and Mrs. Irving Keith, Bradley Beach, jewelry; Mrs. William Hernandez, Belmar, and Mrs. Albert Gubitos, Asbury Park, table prizes; Mrs. Benjamin Danz, Wall Township, hostesses; Mrs. John Gassner, Wall Township, publicity; Mrs. Crowther, reservations; Mrs. George Jewell, Portaupeck, and Mrs. Thomas Morford, Red Bank, campaign jewelry and literature; Mrs. Barrett Oxley and Mrs. Ralph Viviano, Long Branch, membership; Mrs. Frank Horner, Spring Lake Heights, playing cards; Mrs. William Coleman, Deal, and Mrs. George Zelter, Sea Girt, tickets.

Mrs. Thelma Wall, Freehold, was elected recording secretary at a recent meeting here. New members introduced were Mrs. Ernest Westerfeld and Mrs. Michel Sherman, Freehold.

Mrs. Flynn, vice-chairman of the Monmouth County Republican Executive Committee, explained that District Election Board members can now take voter registrations by contacting local municipal clerks. She reminded that rules set up by the Commissioner of Registration be followed.

Mrs. Flynn also urged that lo-



PICNIC PLANS are discussed by members of the Syracuse University alumni group, left to right, Harvey Tappen, Middletown, chairman; Joseph Sand, Red Bank, director; Peter Bass, Oakhurst, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul M. Hammer, Red Bank, vice president.



PORT MONMOUTH RECEPTION — Newly-arrived student officers and their wives were welcomed at an Army Signal Center and School reception held Friday night at Gibbs Hall. Host, Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Rienzi, second from left, chats with Mrs. Charles R. Hill, wife of faculty member, and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Fiore.

Syracuse U. Alumni Plan Fund-Raiser

HIGHLANDS — The local Syracuse University Alumni group will hold a picnic and swim party for the benefit of the local scholarship fund Saturday at Connor's Beach Club here. The evening, which will include a full picnic dinner and dancing, is open to alumni, current students and new freshmen, and parents of students and friends of the university.

According to Donald C. Stanbro, Monmouth Hills, president of the organization, incoming freshmen will receive a 25 per cent reduction in ticket price.

Chartered as the Monmouth Area Chapter of the Syracuse University Alumni Association in the fall of 1965, the group now has over 100 members. Since its beginning, the association has met for a dinner with a speaker from the university and for a dinner dance. The group plans approximately three meetings a year.

Members of the picnic committee include Mr. Stanbro; Harvey Tappan, Middletown, director; Mrs. Paul M. Hammer, Red Bank, vice president of the group; Peter Bass, Oakhurst, treasurer; Joseph Sand, Red Bank, director; and Kingdom Westerlind, Highlands.

Manhattanville Club Plans Dinner-Dance

RUMSON — Mrs. Richard D. Emery, Navesink Ave., chairman of the Manhattanville New Jersey Shore Club's annual dinner dance, named her aides for the Oct. 8 event. Plans were formulated at a meeting here in her home. Committee members are Mrs. Theodore Brenner, Mrs. Richard N. Shanley, Mrs. Edmund B. Sullivan, Mrs. Vincent M. Whelan and Mrs. Daniel McC. Winters, all of Rumson. Mrs. Joseph A. Henderson, Colts Neck, is club president.

Proceeds from the dinner-dance, which will be held in the Old Orchard Country Club, Eatontown, will benefit the Manhattanville College scholarship fund.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

VALUABLE COUPON

SUPERAMA
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SPECIAL

• Singer • Westinghouse • White, and Japanese Makes

LOOK WHAT YOU GET

- Adjust Machine
- Check Tensions, Balance
- Lubricate all parts
- Install new needles
- Inspect all wiring for safety

FOR ONE LOW PRICE **2.45**

• FREE use of a machine while we service yours

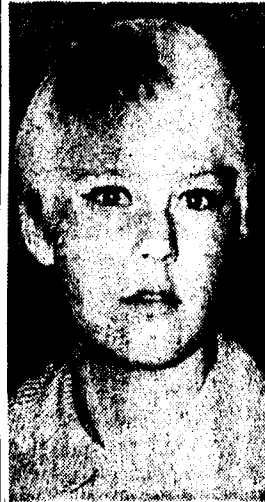
at ATLANTIC SUPERAMA, New Shrewsbury
NECCHI SEWING MACHINE CO.
Open Sunday 'til 6 p.m. LI 2-1483

The Beautiful Fall
Bride
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY HEADPIECES AND ACCESSORIES

EVERYTHING YOU MAY NEED TO COMPLEMENT A LOVELY WEDDING

The MAD HATTER
12 WHITE STREET RED BANK
also in Canadian Asbury Park

To Marry In January



Miss Jan E. Wyndorf

RED BANK — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Wyndorf, 40 Throckmorton Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jan Elizabeth Wyndorf, to Vincent Anthony Lipert, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Lipert, Bray St., Colts Neck.

A January wedding is planned. Miss Wyndorf, a 1965 graduate of Red Bank High School, is employed in Middletown.

Mr. Lipert, who was graduated from Freehold Regional High School in 1965, attended Trenton State College. He is employed by Southland Corp., Matawan.

Diane Krongelb Wed in Bnai Israel

RUMSON — Congregation Bnai Israel was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Miss Diane Lee Krongelb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Krongelb, 38 John St., Red Bank, to Allen Frederick Fischel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fischel, West Orange.

Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff officiated, assisted by Cantor Sidney Scharff, Red Bank. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the synagogue.

Mr. Krongelb gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of silk ivory moire was styled with a fitted bodice with rounded neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended into a chapel-length train, and her ivory illusion veil was held in place by a Swedish crown of seed pearls.

Miss Susan Krongelb, at home, was maid of honor for his sister and Mrs. Jerome Blackburn, Old Bridge, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Donald Eberhardt, Iselin, was best man.

Mrs. Fischel is an alumna of Red Bank High School and Indiana University at Bloomington, where she received a bachelor of science degree in education. She teaches French and social studies in the Middletown Township School System. Mr. Fischel, who is a real estate appraiser with the N. J. State Highway Department, Newark, is an alumnus of Irvington High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, McGuire Air Force Base.

The couple will reside in Union after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

FAREWELL PARTY

FREEHOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Udy, Runyon Ave., who are moving to Hopewell Township this month, were honored at a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander, 39 Runyon Ave.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hofmann, Dennis Nowack, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hein and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernstein.



Mrs. Allen F. Fischel (The former Diane Krongelb)

A Musical Thanks

BELLE HARBOUR, L. I. — Nurses of the fifth floor west of Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N. J., received a unique thank you recently from a former patient. John C. Nolan, 8 Highland Ave., Rumson, conducting a performance of the Belvedere Concert Orchestra here, dedicated a waltz to them in appreciation of their "wonderful spirit."

POLL-PARROT SEWS UP SOME WINNERS

Shoes

You have to "hand" it to them—these Trujun loafers. Hand stitched front seams. Important looking and winning the affection of every school girl. Flexible and full of spirit too.

from 7.99 to 8.99
Sizes 12 1/2 - 4 and 4 1/2 - 10

IT'S NEW!
SILVER SHOE filled with surprises given with each purchase of POLL-PARROT SHOES

CINDERELLA BOOTERY
10 MONMOUTH STREET RED BANK
SAVE MONEY—JOIN OUR "SHOE PLAN"

GREAT NEWS FOR WOMEN WHO HAVE THEIR HAIR BLEACHED AND TINTED

...and women who would like to but never had the time!

We can now cut bleaching and tinting time from hours to minutes.

For our patron's comfort and convenience, we have installed the amazing New Bonat Speed Processing Machine. This machine gives better results, reduces the time bleaching and coloring materials are on your hair and leaves hair in excellent condition. An important beauty advantage.

Call now for an appointment.

VINCENT'S BEAUTY SALON
32 LINDEN PL. 747-3620 RED BANK
CLOSED WED. — OPEN THURS. EVENINGS!

BACK TO BOOKS

STUDENTS: Find homework a "lit" chore with the aid of a new student lamp. Choose from many styles and colors.

FOR AN ADVENTURE IN LIGHTING

ocean electric

16 WEST FRONT ST. RED BANK
Closed Saturdays During August

Venus

VENUS SWING! for slim-fit dresses

Slims you one dress size smaller! Unique swing panel trims back hip tops, slims thigh 1 1/2" ... erases lower thigh and vanishes tummy! Weighs 4 ounces.

12.95

Silhouette
16 WEST FRONT ST. RED BANK
Closed Saturdays During August

Especially for Women

With Rutgers' Help

Housewives Return to Professional Careers



HOMEWORK FOR THE HOUSEWIFE — Mrs. Florence Kaminow of Shrewsbury dutifully does her calculus homework under the watchful eye of her 13-year-old-daughter, Paula. Mrs. Kaminow is a student in a unique Math and Science Retraining Program at Rutgers University designed to "retrain and refresh" the college-educated women for professional employment.

By PENNY FISHER

To the college-educated woman who gave up her career for marriage, the road back to the professional world is often a frightening one.

More often than not, she discovers her education outdated in today's technical society. As a result, she may seek employment that requires little if any of her previous training or, worse yet, she may simply stay home and dream of what might have been.

In 1959, Mrs. Mary Bunting, then dean of Douglass College and now president of Radcliffe, decided it was time to help these women back into the professions where the space age had created employment needs in the fields of science and mathematics.

Working with a committee to survey the feasibility and need of a retraining program for feminine degree holders, Mrs. Bunting was successful in obtaining a grant from the Ford Foundation. In February of 1961, 54 women enrolled in the first classes of the unique Retraining Program in Mathematics and Science for College Graduate Women.

Today, with five successful years behind it, the program has helped retrain and refresh some 400 women for professional employment.

The program today is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Rutgers University College, the evening division of the state university.

Under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, the program offers courses in review and updating of mathematics and science and in the teaching of "new" mathematics which are intended to lead toward qualifying the student to teach these subjects in the elementary or secondary schools.

In conjunction with the University College, the program also offers courses in computer programming and statistics to train women for mathematical work in industry.

Solely for Comebacks
The program operates solely to bring back college women, who are no longer needed full-time at home, to their field of interest and to professional employment.

The courses are designed for housewives and are scheduled once a week on the Rutgers campus at times most convenient for women with children. The courses are also offered in the evening.

While professional counseling and guidance in job placement are an integral part of the program, many women are enrolled in the program with no immediate plans for employment, but who are interested in updating their education. Ages range from 25 to 67.

According to Mrs. Grace H. Hayes, counselor for the program, the "average" student is 40 years of age, married and the mother of three children. In addition, she has taught or worked for a couple of years after her college graduation but left the professions to rear a family. Today, her children are of junior high school age or over and she is primarily interested in going back to work to help put the children through college.

Mrs. Hayes points out that while 95 per cent of the students enrolled in the unique program have college degrees, there are some who have been accepted on the basis of prerequisite courses they completed before dropping out of college.

Want to Teach
The majority of the students are interested in teaching, but don't have teaching degrees. As a result, many complete their education requirements by enrolling in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers. Of the 400 alumnae, 42 are currently doing such graduate work. More than a third of the graduates are now employed and many others are working part-time.

All courses are taught on a 14-week semester basis and require a two-semester period to complete. Instructors are members of Rutgers' regular teaching staff.

Mrs. Hayes says a good indication of the success of the program comes from the instructors themselves, who say they enjoy teaching the women more than the university undergraduates because the women have a sincere interest and purpose in their studies.

One of the primary benefits of such a program, according to Mrs. Hayes, is that the women all share the same problems and interests. "They come to us with a great feeling of not being wanted," Mrs. Hayes explains, "but here they are encouraged and adjust rapidly by seeing that there are others with the same fears and trepidations about going back to work."

Dream Come True
For the businessman, the program is a dream come true. As Mrs. Hayes explains, "These women have a definite purpose for going to work. In addition, they have already established families and are sincerely interested in staying on the job."

The alumnae roll for the program includes women from all walks of life throughout New Jersey and nearby states.

Mrs. Florence Kaminow of New Shrewsbury was a math retraining student last year and expects to take computer programming this fall. Her story is typical.

A graduate of Skidmore College, Mrs. Kaminow is the mother of three children. She worked for a pharmaceutical company and the University of California Medical School right after college graduation but for the past 12 years has been "employed" as a housewife.

"I first read of the program several years ago in a New York City newspaper and I clipped it out," Mrs. Kaminow says. Last year, when her youngest daughter went to school, Mrs. Kaminow decided to refresh her education.

Mrs. Kaminow admits she was nervous at first and found her reflexes were "not so quick." She feels the greatest advantage has been "getting back to disciplining myself." Homework "was a shock at first," she says, but because the courses are geared to the woman who has a family, she found her studies didn't interfere with her home responsibilities.

Headed for Industry
She has no immediate plans for employment but is thinking of going into industry, which is why she has enrolled for a



BACK TO WORK — Mrs. Dorothy Fenichel of Red Bank is beginning a new job this year as guidance counselor at Bayshore Junior High School in Middletown Township. Mrs. Fenichel took the Mathematics and Science Retraining Program in 1962 and the next year became a math teacher at the township high school.

second year of study at Rutgers.

Mrs. Dorothy Fenichel of Red Bank is another alumnae. "I mainly wanted to go back because my children had grown up," she says. Upon completion of her math retraining course in 1962, Mrs. Fenichel was hired as a mathematics teacher at Middletown Township High School. This fall she will become a guidance counselor at Bayshore Junior High School in Middletown. A graduate of Brooklyn College, Mrs. Fenichel received her master's degree at Columbia University but had been away from the business world for 16 years.

"The program bridged the gap of my education and helped me see the unity," Mrs. Fenichel explains. She said the course made the transition from housewife to teacher "so much easier" and was responsible for fulfilling her longtime interest in education.

Mrs. Catherine Siddons of Matawan had done occasional substitute teaching before enrolling in the program in 1962. She decided to go back to school because "my family was older and I got restless."

A math major at Douglass College, where she earned her degree, Mrs. Siddons was employed in social work and the business field before her marriage.

Since completing her course with the retraining program, Mrs. Siddons has been teaching algebra and general math at Matawan Regional High School. "The course helped me tremendously because it gave me the stimulant," Mrs. Siddons says, "and has given me a new outlook on life."

Mrs. Pat McGuigan's story is somewhat different. The Red Bank woman was widowed in 1962 and needed a job to support her three children. Her husband had worked at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel and this was where she wanted to be employed.

One year was all she could afford to spend in education and job preparation. Her undergraduate work had been almost totally without mathematics and technically she did not have the prerequisites for any of the three retraining program courses she took, yet she managed to pass all three with top grades in addition to caring for home and children and doing some part-time work.

Today Mrs. McGuigan is working full time at Bell Telephone Laboratories doing programming in the Operations Research Department of the Traffic Studies Center.

Two other area women also employed at Bell Laboratories after attending the retraining program are Mrs. Ann Rogers of Middletown and Mrs. Mabel Montgomery of Fair Haven.

Mrs. Rogers has five boys who were between the ages of seven and seventeen when she went back to school. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Mrs. Rogers had been a housewife for 21 years.

Women interested in further information on the retraining program at Rutgers may write to Dr. Miriam Yevick, program director, 137 Church St., New Brunswick.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Style Show

MIDDLETOWN — The auxiliary to Bayshore Community Hospital will sponsor a card party and fashion show Thursday, Oct. 6, in Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg. Refreshments will be served.

Committee members are Mrs. Albert Reed, fashion show; Mrs. Herman Lovvorn, card party; Mrs. Eugene Judge, special project; Mrs. Donald Baumann, food; and Mrs. Herman Lovvorn, tickets. Donations may be made at the door.

Lupensky Convalesces, Son Is Surgical Patient

SHREWSBURY — Joseph Lupensky of 49 White Rd. is convalescing at home after being confined to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, due to a heart attack.

Mr. Lupensky's son, Thomas, is a surgical patient in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Have trouble reaching cobwebs on the ceiling? Put an old pillowcase cover over the end of your broom. Reaches easily.



It's Cooler under Canvas
Gay, colorful CANVAS AWNINGS add comfort to the joys of summer! You stay cooler... and your home goes glamorous... when your windows, doorways, porch, and patio are shaded with CANVAS. See us for a complete selection of harmonizing colors in stripes and solids. We offer you better awnings... better fabrics... better service... at LOWER COST.

STANDARD AWNING CO.
Est. 1927
C. MORALLER, Prop.
615 River Rd., Fair Haven
741-0696

Laurence Harbor Rites

LAURENCE HARBOR — Miss Rosalie Carcich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carcich, 100 Morningside Ave., became the bride of William Michael Garabrants, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garabrants, 253 Alpine Way, here, Saturday.

Rev. Melvin J. Stanczewski, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony in St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chantilly lace sheath that terminated in a chapel train. Her triple-tiered veil was held by a cluster of white satin roses.

Mrs. John Porter, Old Bridge, was matron of honor for her sister.

Bridal attendants were Miss Rose Dralle, Perth Amboy, and Mrs. Christina Isaksen, Sayreville.

Wayne Murphy, Laurence Harbor, was best man. Usher-ing were John Porter, brother-in-



RUMMAGE SALE
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — A rummage sale will be sponsored by St. Agnes' School under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Egidio Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 48 South Ave. There will be a wide selection of clothing for men, women and children. Proceeds will benefit the science department of the school.



INTERNATIONAL COLONY of the Red Bank area is larger this week by two new members, both American Field Service exchange students. In photo at left, 18-year-old Ake Lonnberg of Stockholm, Sweden, is introduced to a popular U.S. magazine by Anne Runyon, 16. Ake will be the guest of Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon, 56 Gillespie Ave., Fair Haven, for the school year. At right, the newcomer is Thowpau Bliatout, 17, of Iran, seated. Helping him to feel at home are his young hosts, left to right, Kathy, Doug and George Brown, children of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown, 69 Bellevue Ave., Rumson. Both visitors will attend Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

ANNUAL MEETING
SHREWSBURY — Annual meeting of the Monmouth County Chapter of the American Red Cross will take place Thursday, Sept. 22, in Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury. Nominating committee will present its report.

JACK BEARDSLEY
PIANA TECHNICIAN
Expert Tuning and Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
866-2645

IT'S STILL Be-a-Blonde Week at Margo Hair STYLIST
But now in 10 minutes, try the new Rilling machine. Bleach in 6 to 8 minutes. Toner in 1 to 2 minutes. Complete process in one-tenth the time.
No change in price. Only quality. 671-3433. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. 1599 HWY. 35 MIDDLETOWN. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

GO FORTH! and have your pictures framed by... That Little Old Frame Maker **LOU COOPER**
483 SHREWSBURY AVE. 747-1975 SHREWSBURY

E. DARRELL SMITH
"Tasteful Decorating of the Finer House"
CUSTOM PAINTING VINYL, CLOTH MURAL
INTERIOR / EXTERIOR WALL HANGINGS
COMPLETE COLOR CO-ORDINATION
ALL WORK GUARANTEED—FULLY INSURED
TELEPHONE 946-4131

CORNELIUS COBB, Ltd.
"Renowned For Our Authentic Early American Reproductions"

THINK FALL REDECORATING
THINK EARLY AMERICAN
THINK UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Custom upholstered in your choice of long wearing fabrics. Harden or Lehigh authentic reproductions will add the charm and warmth of early America to your living room... And for your den or family room, choose rustic pine reproductions from our Old Deerfield collection. Each perfectly antiques and beautifully finished. Place your order now for early fall delivery.
ROUTE 35 COLTS NECK
CALL 442-1786 (Just south of Freehold Rd.)
Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 to 5; Fri. 10 to 8; Sat. 10 to 6

haircolor develops in as little as 1/10th the time
A dream come true. Haircolor that "takes" in minutes, instead of hours... thanks to the remarkable new ACCELOMATIC Speed Processing Machine from Rilling. We have it. You'll love it for the precious time it saves.
MICHAEL'S BEAUTY SALON
21 MONMOUTH ST. RED BANK
Call 741-0792 for appointment. Closed Monday

ONE MAN'S PLEASURE
Is often another man's poison but here at SHREWSBURY DECORATORS, 468 BROAD ST., SHREWSBURY, we keep abreast of all the latest decorating trends so you will be sure to find your pleasure here... for FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE PHONE 747-4422.

pedwin. CAMPUS CASUAL
Sleek new slip-on with bucket-seat comfort and looks to Moc toe design for this year's casual look and 13.99
Sid's Bootery and Children's Wear
Little Silver Shopping Center "next to Sport Shop for men and young men" Shop Friday Night 11:30-9:30

Pirates Lead by 1 Point

The Pittsburgh Pirates retook first place by one percentage point last night beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-4, after San Francisco lost to Cincinnati, 9-4, in a day game.

Jim Gilliam reached base on an error in the 11th inning, stole second and scored on Maury Wills' single, giving Los Angeles a 2-1 victory over Atlanta last night that stretched the Dodgers' winning string to four.

It was the Dodgers' third straight one-run victory over the Braves, who have lost five in a row. They trail by two games.

Gilliam, pinch hitting for John Kennedy, was safe when first baseman Felipe Alou bobbled his grounder. He stole second while Tony Cloninger was striking out Jim Barberi, then came across on Wills' single to left.

The Braves, held to three hits through eight innings, tied the game in the ninth when Hank Aaron walked, raced to third on Joe Torre's single and scored on a wild pitch by Dodger reliever Phil Regan.

Slumping Baltimore had a slight chunk cut off its big American League cushion, losing to the Cleveland Indians, 10-4.

Vernon Law, who was knocked out by the Phillies Tuesday night, relieved for the first time this season and blanked the Phillies on one hit the last six innings.

Bill Mazeroski and Bob Bailey each drove in two runs off loser Larry Jackson as the Pirates collected four unearned runs.

San Francisco, which began the day in front by two percentage points, fell before Joe Nuxhall's pitching and a grand slam homer by Vada Pinson, who also doubled twice.

Jim Coker's homer in the fourth put the Reds ahead to stay, 4-3, against Gaylord Perry, who lost his third game to go with 20 victories. Willie McCovey homered for the Giants.

Baltimore lost for the fourth time in five games despite Frank Robinson's 39th and 40th homers.

Ed Kipratic's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning gave California a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees last night.

Joe Pepitone hit his 28th homer off reliever Minnie Rojas in the ninth for the Yankee run.

The Chicago Cubs scored two runs in the eighth inning on bases-loaded walks and Randy Hundley squeezed home the winner in the ninth for a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

The Tigers defeated Chicago, 6-2, as Bill Freehan and Willie Horton hit solo homers and Mickey Lolich won his sixth game in seven starts.

The Houston Astros, shut out the last two days by St. Louis, bombed the Cardinals' Larry Jaster, 7-2, as Bob Aspromonte drove in three runs with two singles. Mike Cuellar's five-hitter stopped the Cardinals.

Washington used an error by Zolo Versalles on a double play ball to tie the score in the 11th inning and a run-scoring single by Ken McMullen followed to beat Minnesota, 6-5. The Twins had gone ahead in the top of the inning on a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

The Kansas City A's swept a doubleheader from Boston, 4-2, and 8-3, as Roger Repoz homered with two on in the opener and Ed Charles and Jim Gosger hit two-run blows and Mike Hershberger drove in three runs in the nightcap.



FLYING HART TRIES HARD — San Francisco third baseman Jim Ray Hart goes high into the air and then crumples atop Cincinnati's Vada Pinson in second inning yesterday at Candlestick Park. Pinson had moved to third on Leo Cardenas' hard liner to Giants' Willie McCovey at first. Pinson was safe. (AP Wirephoto)



TRI-CLUB GOLFERS — The annual Tri-Club golf outing of the Red Bank Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs was held yesterday at Battleground Country Club, Manalapan, with Rotary still holding the upper hand by winning for the fourth straight year. Left to right are Dr. Leonard Campi, (R), Frank J. Pingitore, (L), Mike Toscano, (R), Max Pokus, (K), Norm Scott, (R), and Dr. Morgan Colio, (R). Dr. Colio sparked the field with a 39-39-78 card.

Rotary Club Golfers Tops Again in Tri-Club Outing

MANALAPAN — Red Bank Rotary Club golfers, who have made a habit of taming the Lions for the past four years, did it again yesterday with the Kiwanis Club running a poor third in the annual Tri-Club Golf outing held at the Battleground Country Club.

Dr. Morgan P. Colio was the spark of the Rotary Club, leading the Rotarians with a red hot 39-39-78 gross score. Supporting Dr. Colio for the Rotary were Mike Toscano, who carded 45-36-81, and Dr. Leonard Campi, who shot a 42-39-81 round. Toscano, despite a poor 45 first nine, warmed up on the back nine to record his 36.

Jack Warren held the Lions' end up with a fine 41-41-82 and with an eight handicap picked up from the Calloway scoring system, was top man in the low net prize department. Max Pokus, a Kiwanian, had second low net and Harry Genovese, also of the Kiwanis Club, was third.

Embra Bowie, Baltimore, a guest in the competition, also posted a 78 score to match Dr. Colio. Bowie, turning in his best performance of the season, went down in two putts on every green.

Among the kicker prize winners were Randolph Bailey, Howard Leor, who shot an 89, Embra Bowie, Jim Ellis, Bucky Paolucci, J.A. "Moose" Parker and Danny Dorn.

Dr. Campi picked up the prize for the longest drive with a 270-yard poke, and Dr. Victor M. Marasclo also was awarded a prize for being closest to the pin, five feet, one inch.

A member of the Lions Club would have received an award for tossing the club the longest distance but the prizes ran out before the committee members got around to making the award.

Dr. Colio of Rotary was in charge of the outing, assisted by Frank J. Pingitore of the Lions Club.

Robert Worden awarded the Albert Worden Memorial Trophy to the winning Rotary Club, which has been accused of taking only low handicap golfers as members during the past four years.

The Scores

M. Scott	49-46-80	8-77
J. Carley	39-40-78	8-77
M. Colio	39-39-78	8-77
M. Toscano	45-36-81	8-77
J. Warren	41-41-82	8-77
M. Farrow	44-40-84	8-77
L. Campi	42-39-81	8-77
M. Gable	45-45-85	8-77
B. Paolucci	45-40-82	8-74
E. Francis	45-45-85	8-74
M. Tietz	47-44-91	8-74
M. Genovese	45-43-86	8-74
M. Pokus	45-42-84	8-74
M. Leor	41-41-82	8-72
J. A. Parker	41-41-82	8-72
D. Philbrick	44-41-87	8-72
C. Downes	44-41-87	8-72
A. Ambrosiano	48-47-95	8-72
R. Curran	48-47-95	8-72
M. Lowry	49-46-94	8-72
J. Feltner	49-46-94	8-72
R. Randall	44-43-89	8-72
J. Ellis	44-43-89	8-72
G. Hollywood	44-44-90	8-72
D. Form	44-43-89	8-72
F. Pingitore	45-43-87	8-72
R. Johnson	44-43-89	8-72
F. Coker	45-43-89	8-72
K. Norman	44-47-91	8-72
F. White	48-47-95	8-72
J. W. Parker	48-47-95	8-72
C. Butcher	43-41-86	8-72
R. Bailey	49-48-96	8-72
J. Sepp	49-48-96	8-72
T. DeFelice	50-50-100	8-72
Harold Kelly	50-50-100	8-72
S. Lloyd	49-48-96	8-72
J. Humphries	45-44-93	8-72
L. Lucas	45-44-93	8-72
M. Turner	45-44-93	8-72
L. Levin	46-46-98	8-72
J. Randall	47-47-104	8-72
V. Marasclo	47-47-104	8-72
F. Genovese	43-42-87	8-70
V. Tietz	45-43-89	8-70
F. Bowie	45-43-89	8-70
R. Bellup	41-40-81	8-70
R. Seachman	40-42-84	8-70
C. Strachan	42-41-83	8-70
J. Anderson	44-44-88	8-70
T. Farrow	41-40-81	8-70
G. Carriente	40-40-80	8-70
C. Sammarco	No card	



SELECTING PRIZES — Getting prepared for the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association golf tournament Sept. 9 at the Fort Monmouth course, left to right, are John F. X. Manix, Pro Jack Welsh and Arthur Glenn. The contest will celebrate the 20th anniversary of AFCEA. Prizes will be given for low callaway, low gross, nearest the pin and longest drive. The tourney will end with a clambake at Gibbs Hall.

Busy Swim Weekend Ahead

By DICK STEADMAN
Monmouth College Coach

(four dives) and 13-14 (five dives). The swimming events for both boys and girls are freestyle for ages starting at 6-years-old and including each age up to 14. There is a backstroke race for 10 and under and 14 and under.

The feature event on the program will be the Howard Rowland Lifeguard Relay Championships. This has drawn the best swimmers from all the beach patrols from Sandy Hook to Island Beach and has been a great crowd pleaser because of the keen rivalry among the patrols.

On Saturday, Earl Murphy of Deer Hollow Park, Inc. in Farmingdale will stage the final New Jersey AAU meet of the outdoor season. Three New Jersey senior championship events are on the program. The women will compete for titles in the 200-meter backstroke and the 400-meter freestyle relay while the men will vie for the 400-meter individual medley crown. This last event had originally been listed as a 400-meter freestyle. A men's open 100-meter breaststroke is listed along with six age group events.

The girls' age group races are 10 and under 50-meter breaststroke, 11-12 50-meter freestyle, and 13-14 100-meter breaststroke. The boys' races include the 10 and under 50-meter freestyle, 11-12 50-meter backstroke and 13-14 100-meter freestyle. Entries close tomorrow with the swimmers asked to report and check in at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The first event will get under way at ten o'clock.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	74	51	.592	Baltimore	80	45	.640
San Francisco	75	52	.591	Detroit	83	56	.549
Los Angeles	72	53	.576	Cleveland	68	59	.535
Philadelphia	68	59	.535	Minnesota	67	61	.523
St. Louis	65	61	.516	Chicago	66	61	.520
Cincinnati	61	65	.484	California	63	63	.500
Atlanta	59	66	.472	Washington	58	73	.443
Houston	56	70	.444	New York	56	71	.441
New York	56	71	.441	Kansas City	56	71	.441
Chicago	43	81	.347	Boston	54	76	.415

Giants Obtain Brown's Garcia

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—The New York Giants obtained Jim Garcia, a defensive end and tackle, from the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed high draft choice in a National Football League trade yesterday.

Garcia, 24, played for Cleveland in 1965, his first season in the NFL. The Brown's top draft choice in 1965, he is a 6-foot-3, 260-pounder from Purdue.

Box Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati (6)	53	50	.510
San Francisco (4)	53	50	.510
Harper, rf	5	3	0.600
Helms, 3b	5	3	0.600
Rosen, 2b	5	3	0.600
Pinson, lf	5	3	0.600
Shanley, cf	5	3	0.600
Simpson, 1b	5	3	0.600
Covey, c	5	3	0.600
Kushak, p	5	3	0.600

Higgins' Hit Gives R.B. Tire Victory

RED BANK — A single by John Higgins in the fourth inning yesterday drove in Art Rooney with the winning run as Red Bank Tire edged the Red Bank Reds, 2-1, in a Jersey Shore Baseball League make-up game.

Howie Ruppert started the Tiremen's fourth turn at bat with a single but was forced at second by Art Rooney, who later stole second and went to third on an error. That set the stage for Higgins' game-winning safety.

R. B. Tire had scored a single tally in the second frame when John Bland walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored when Higgins was safe on another miscue.

The Reds tied it up at one-all in the third on two errors and singles by Ken Bullivant and Dick Stevenson.

Ron Truex and Ralph Mango combined to limit the Reds to just those two hits in the second. Truex pitched the first four innings. He gave up both hits and the one run, while walking one and fanning four. Mango hurled the last three innings, walking a pair and striking out three.

Friday's Games

New York at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

Friday's Games

Kansas City at California, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
Detroit at New York, night

Jersey LLers Win in Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A three-run homer by pitcher Mario Ruiz powered West New York, N.J., to a 3-1 victory over Kankakee, Ill., yesterday in the Little League World Series.

The victory put West New York in the semi-finals against Osaka, Japan.

Ruiz struck out 12 batters in the six-inning contest. He aided his own cause in the third inning when, with runners on second and third, he slammed a pitch over the left field fence, some 200 feet from home plate.

In a consolation game, Monterrey, Mexico, defeated Windsor, Ontario, 8-7, on a three-run homer in the last inning.

Back to school in brushed leather from Buster Brown

Soft, supple and fashioned for your active, fashion minded little girl. Available in Sage Brushed Leather, also red or brown leather.

BUSTER BROWN.

8.99
B-C-D widths

Bootery and Children's Wear

Sid's

Little Silver Shopping Center
"next to Sport Shop for men and young men"
Shop Friday Night 11:11-9:00

Where you get the care that counts

MIDASCARE
Protection for cars '65 and under

MUFFLER Specialists

SHOCK ABSORBER Specialists

This is where your car's exhaust hills are diagnosed and cured by a staff of specialists. Where you pay no more for the best. Where you get a muffler guarantee** good for as long as you own your car.

There's a Midas shop within the sound of your muffler

ROUTE 33, NEPTUNE MIDDLETOWN
1919 CORLIES AVENUE 450 HWY. 35
300 ft. east Fitkin Hospital 1 1/2 miles above
PHONE 775-3700 PHONE 747-5050

Open—9 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9 to 8 Mon.—8 to 4 Sat.

**Replacement free except for service charge upon presentation of guarantee certificate.

Hickok Votes To Nicklaus

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' victory in the British Open Golf Championship earned him the nomination as Hickok's Professional Athlete of the Month of July.

The Columbus, Ohio, golf star thus becomes eligible for the \$10,000 diamond-studded belt which goes to the Professional Athlete of the Year.

Nicklaus received 104 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters, whose balloting was announced yesterday. Gaylord Perry, 20-game winner of the San Francisco Giants, was second with 68, followed by Emile Griffith, the middleweight boxing champ with 66.

Profitable Day

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Sportsman C. V. Whitney had a good day on the turf Wednesday. His Silver Trus won the \$78,400 Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga and his Fish House took the \$26,250 Lassie Trial Stakes at Arlington Park in Chicago.

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Cooper TIRES

Frank Porter's

Red Bank Tire Co.

SHREWSBURY AVENUE 747-3404
Open Monday thru Friday—8 to 6 p.m.; Sat. to 3 p.m.

AUTO BOYS

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF ACCESSORIES & PARTS

MUFFLERS • TIRES • SHOCKS

154 BROADWAY Phone 229-1614 LONG BRANCH
Open 8 to 7—Fri. 11-9—Sun. 11-12-10

Miss Beecher 2d In Sailing Event

MILFORD, CONN. — Fourteen-year-old Midge Beecher, representing the North Jersey Yacht Racing Association and the Monmouth Boat Club in Red Bank, N. J., finished second in the Mid-Atlantic Midget Sailing Championships, sailed in Blue Jays, which ended its two days of competition yesterday at the Windjammer Sailing Club on Long Island Sound.

MISS BEECHER, with Dave Howie, 9, and Paul Heron, 13, acting as crew, had a second, third and fifth in the three races yesterday which gave her a total of 23 1/2 points after having a first and two fourths on Tuesday.

After Tuesday's three races, Midge was tied for second with Tim Doane of the Pettipaug Yacht Club and representing the Eastern Connecticut Yacht Racing Association. Both had 12 1/2 points. Doane finished third in the final standings with 17 1/2 points after getting a second, fourth and fifth yesterday.

ALONG WITH Robbie Howie, Midge crewed for Alan Held in last year's Mid-Atlantic Championships at Chelsea, N. Y., and finished in second place, losing out by one-quarter of a point. In 1964, MBC's Bob Held was also second, at Annapolis, Md.

Charlie Scott of the Annapolis Yacht Club and representing the Chesapeake Bay YRA was the over-all winner in this year's event with 34 points. He won all three of yesterday's races, and also won one on opening day. He also had a second and a third on Tuesday.

Persol Opens Heavyweight Bid Against Woody Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Persol opens his bid for heavyweight recognition tonight when he gives up 18 pounds to unbeaten James Woody in a 10-round feature at Madison Square Garden.

The 28-year-old Persol, from Brooklyn, will check in at about 176 pounds. Woody will weigh 194.

Persol, the world's fourth-ranked light-heavyweight, is moving into the higher division because of failure to get a chance at champion Jose Torres' 175-pound crown.

"I've had a long talk with my managers," Persol said. "They said I should fight as a heavyweight from now on."

Persol has a record of 14 victories, six defeats and one draw.

highlighted by a victory last January over Harold Johnson, who has beaten several heavyweights. Woody, a New Yorker, has won 10 fights without a defeat as a heavy.

In a companion 10-rounder, Victor Melendez and Benito Ortiz, two lightweights, match unbeaten records. Melendez, a former Puerto Rican jockey, has won 11 and drawn three. Ortiz has won 14 straight.

Set Soccer Tournament

NEPTUNE — The sixth annual Shore Round Robin Soccer Tournament will be held at Neptune High School Sept. 17, at 10 a.m.

The tournament has grown from five teams to the record number of 18 that entered last year. This year there will be at least 20 teams from the Shore area.

The past years show that in 1961 Neptune won in the five team tournament at Long Branch. The 1962 tournament was won by Freehold on a corner kick after a scoreless game. In 1963 Long Branch defeated Brick on a corner kick after a tie game in which each team scored one goal.

The next two years saw the same two teams reach the finals. In 1964 Monmouth Regional defeated Neptune, 1-0, but last year Neptune reversed it and defeated Monmouth Regional, 1-0 on Rarford Jackson's goal at 8:45 of the second 10 minute half.

There is a possibility that fields at the Summerfield School will be used this year to get the tournament over in a day. This may be the last year of having all the Shore Schools competing in one tournament. If another site is made available a Northern and Southern tournament may be held.

Harold Handchen, director of athletics of Brick Township High School, is tournament director.

Swim Sweep For U.S.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — American swimmers, led by U.S. champion Mark Spitz, Olympian Marilyn Ramenofsky and schoolboy Paul Katz, swept all seven gold medals yesterday in the opening of competition in the second Pan American Maccabiah Games.

Spitz, 16-year-old sensation from Santa Clara, Calif., and Katz, 16, of New York, each won two events. They are the only male swimmers on the U.S. team.

The Californian, champion in the 100-meter butterfly, won the 200-meter backstroke in 2:25 and the 100-meter freestyle in 56.1 seconds in the chilly water of the 25-meter indoor pool. Katz captured the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:17.5 and the 400-meter individual medley in 5:16.2.

Miss Ramenofsky of Phoenix, Ariz., beat out teammate Cathy Cole of North Miami Beach, Fla., in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:04 to 1:04.5.

Ann Sachs of Pittsburgh won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:44.6, beating Heidi Ross of Walnut Creek, Calif., who took second in 2:56.4. Dorit Saltz, a guest swimmer from Israel, finished third in 2:59.8 and was given a souvenir medal. The official third went to Ruth Apt of Uruguay in 3:01.0. The Misses Sachs, Ross, Cole and Ramenofsky teamed to win the 400-meter medley relay by a length over Mexico in the unheated pool. They were timed in 5:10.8, Mexico in 5:35.5 and Brazil, third and last in 6:48.0.

All of the American victories were by huge margins except for the men's 100-meter freestyle where Spitz just touched out Julio Arango, the South American champion from Columbia.

Sports in Brief

TENNIS
 BROOKLINE, Mass. — Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, the defending champions from Australia, reached the third round of the National Doubles Championship of Rochester, Minn., and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-2, 6-0, 7-5.

GOLF
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Cecil Dees of Glendale, Calif., upset the medalist, Ben Cowdery of Omaha, Neb., 2 and 1, in the second round of the World Senior Championship.

BILLIARDS VICTORS — Frank Romanowski, left, and Ed Lopez stand behind trophies they received for winning the Three-Cushion Billiards League at Middle Road Billiards, Hazlet, with a 7-2 record. Lopez also posted the league's high point total.



RECORD CATCH — Joseph Lionetti of Yonkers, N. Y., shows off world-record blue shark he caught at Cox's Ledge Tuesday while aboard a party boat. The catch, a record for 20-pound test line, weighed 300 pounds and bettered the old mark, a 293-pounder boated by a Brooklynite. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunting Season Dates

TRENTON (AP) — The 1966 hunting seasons for waterfowl and snipe were announced yesterday by the state Division of Fish and Game.

A split duck season totaling 50 days, a straight 70-day season on geese and brant and a straight 50-day season for snipe were decreed. A special sea duck season along the Atlantic Ocean from Sept. 26 through Jan. 10 was also established.

The first portion of the duck season will run from Oct. 22 through Oct. 29, the second from Nov. 22 through Jan. 2. The split season is designed so that hunters may have the opportunity to hunt in the northern part of the state where ducks are usually abundant in October.

Set Soccer Tournament

NEPTUNE — The sixth annual Shore Round Robin Soccer Tournament will be held at Neptune High School Sept. 17, at 10 a.m.

The tournament has grown from five teams to the record number of 18 that entered last year. This year there will be at least 20 teams from the Shore area.

The past years show that in 1961 Neptune won in the five team tournament at Long Branch. The 1962 tournament was won by Freehold on a corner kick after a scoreless game. In 1963 Long Branch defeated Brick on a corner kick after a tie game in which each team scored one goal.

The next two years saw the same two teams reach the finals. In 1964 Monmouth Regional defeated Neptune, 1-0, but last year Neptune reversed it and defeated Monmouth Regional, 1-0 on Rarford Jackson's goal at 8:45 of the second 10 minute half.

There is a possibility that fields at the Summerfield School will be used this year to get the tournament over in a day. This may be the last year of having all the Shore Schools competing in one tournament. If another site is made available a Northern and Southern tournament may be held.

Harold Handchen, director of athletics of Brick Township High School, is tournament director.

Swim Sweep For U.S.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — American swimmers, led by U.S. champion Mark Spitz, Olympian Marilyn Ramenofsky and schoolboy Paul Katz, swept all seven gold medals yesterday in the opening of competition in the second Pan American Maccabiah Games.

Spitz, 16-year-old sensation from Santa Clara, Calif., and Katz, 16, of New York, each won two events. They are the only male swimmers on the U.S. team.

The Californian, champion in the 100-meter butterfly, won the 200-meter backstroke in 2:25 and the 100-meter freestyle in 56.1 seconds in the chilly water of the 25-meter indoor pool. Katz captured the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:17.5 and the 400-meter individual medley in 5:16.2.

Miss Ramenofsky of Phoenix, Ariz., beat out teammate Cathy Cole of North Miami Beach, Fla., in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:04 to 1:04.5.

Ann Sachs of Pittsburgh won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:44.6, beating Heidi Ross of Walnut Creek, Calif., who took second in 2:56.4. Dorit Saltz, a guest swimmer from Israel, finished third in 2:59.8 and was given a souvenir medal. The official third went to Ruth Apt of Uruguay in 3:01.0. The Misses Sachs, Ross, Cole and Ramenofsky teamed to win the 400-meter medley relay by a length over Mexico in the unheated pool. They were timed in 5:10.8, Mexico in 5:35.5 and Brazil, third and last in 6:48.0.

All of the American victories were by huge margins except for the men's 100-meter freestyle where Spitz just touched out Julio Arango, the South American champion from Columbia.

Sports in Brief

TENNIS
 BROOKLINE, Mass. — Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, the defending champions from Australia, reached the third round of the National Doubles Championship of Rochester, Minn., and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-2, 6-0, 7-5.

GOLF
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Cecil Dees of Glendale, Calif., upset the medalist, Ben Cowdery of Omaha, Neb., 2 and 1, in the second round of the World Senior Championship.

BILLIARDS VICTORS — Frank Romanowski, left, and Ed Lopez stand behind trophies they received for winning the Three-Cushion Billiards League at Middle Road Billiards, Hazlet, with a 7-2 record. Lopez also posted the league's high point total.

Pro-Files

WHO GAVE UP 24 RUNS IN ONE GAME?

JOE TRAWERS OF DETROIT GAVE UP ALL 24 RUNS IN A 24-2 LOSS TO THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS, MAY 19, 1912. IT IS A RECORD FOR MOST RUNS ALLOWED BY A PITCHER IN ONE GAME. TRAWERS WAS A COLLEGE PITCHER WHO TURNED PRO FOR ONE GAME!

Illustrated by John P. ...

Grid Slate

Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Today: Baltimore at Detroit, night
 Tomorrow: Minnesota at Dallas, night; St. Louis at Chicago, night
 Saturday: Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh at Birmingham, Ala., night; New York vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, night; Philadelphia at Washington, night; San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Thursday: New York vs. Boston at Mobile, Ala., night

Loser, Victor In Net Play

DEAL — Hollywood Golf Club snapped Monmouth Beach Club and Tennis Club's four-match winning streak last week by taking an 11-5 victory in tennis.

Two days later, Monmouth Beach got back into the winning habit by defeating the Spring Lake Bath and Tennis Club, 12-9.

Hollywood (11) — Monmouth Beach (9)

- BOYS SINGLES**
 Bruce Comins (H) d. Tim Barnes, 6-7; Pete Ravitts (H) d. John Correa, 6-3; Bill Koch (M) d. Peter Nathan, 6-2; Andy Bartra (H) d. Trip Moore, 6-5; Andy Comins (H) d. Frank Shanley, 6-4; Don MacDonald (M) d. Dick Ferhan, 6-4.
- DOUBLES**
 Correa-Barnes (M) d. B. Comins-Ravitts, 6-3; Koch-Mooney (M) d. Nathan-Selzer, 6-2; Thomas-Shanley (M) d. Belter-Ferhan, 6-4.
- GIRLS SINGLES**
 Lynn Lieblich (H) d. Chris Wopat, 6-3; Wendy Nathan (H) d. Kate Correa, 6-3; Lisa Withall (H) d. Sharon McDonough, 6-7; Robin Withall (H) d. Mary Reard, 6-7.
- DOUBLES**
 Lieblich-Nathan (H) d. Wopat-S. McDonough, 6-4; E. Withall-Withall (H) d. Ready-L. McDonough, 6-4.
- Monmouth Beach (12)—Spring Lake (9)**
- BOYS SINGLES**
 Barnes (M) d. Joe Barrott, 6-3, 6-6; Koch (M) d. Jerry McNamara, 6-6, 6-7; Correa (M) d. Steve Johnson, 6-2, 6-3; Moore (M) d. Mike Ward, 6-2, 6-4; Mark Thomas (M) d. John Bartra, 6-3, 6-2; Stanley (M) d. Larry Grana, 6-1, 6-3; John McKenna (SL) d. MacDonald, 6-7, 6-5; Jim McDonough (M) d. Chuck Hillier, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
- DOUBLES**
 Barnes-Correa (M) d. Barrott-McNamara, 6-7; Moore-Koch (M) d. Johnson-Burris, 6-2; Stanley-Thomas (M) d. Kelly-Ward, 6-3, 2; McDonough-MacDonald (M) d. Hillier-McKenna, 6-2.
- GIRLS SINGLES**
 Lynn Moore (SL) d. Nestle O'Brien, 6-4; Ann O'Connell (SL) d. Chris Wopat, 6-3, 6-1; Sharon McDonough (M) d. Mary Jean Henry, 6-3, 6-2; Ann Clark (SL) d. Wally Ready, 6-0, 6-3; Susan Hall (SL) d. Donna McDonough, 6-6, 6-3; Linda McDonough (M) d. Linda Ferris, 6-7, 6-3.
- DOUBLES**
 Moore-O'Connell (SL) d. O'Brien-Wopat, 6-4; O'Connell (SL) d. McDonough-Ready (M) d. Henry-Ferris, 6-4; D. McDonough-L. McDonough (M) d. Eler-Clark, 6-3.

TAKE

Take that well-deserved vacation with an HFC Traveloan

Cash You Out	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 Payments	18 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$100	\$ 6.97	\$ 9.75	\$18.15	
200	13.93	19.50	36.31	
300	20.90	29.25	54.46	
400	27.87	38.50	72.61	
500	34.84	47.75	90.76	

Household charge is 2 1/2% per month on balance of \$300 or less and 3% of 1% per month on that part of the balance in excess of \$300 to \$500.

Ask about credit life insurance on loans at group rates.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC
 CORPORATION
 RAYTOWNSHIP
 Rt. 35, Monmouth Shopping Center
 Phone: Liberty 2-1340
 MIDDLETOWN
 Middletown Shopping Center
 1107 Highway 35—Osborne 1-1400

UNLIMITED ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
 PLUS
2-YEAR TREADWEAR GUARANTEE



AUTOSERVICE

PAIR PRICED!
4-PLY NYLON CORD
TUBELESS
 Full 7-Rib Tread — Great Tire Buy

2 for \$25⁹⁰
 only

Plus F.E.T.

CUSTOMLINE
 600 x 13 Tubeless Blackwall

RAYCO 3-WAY TIRE GUARANTEE

Workmanship and Materials Guarantee — All Rayco passenger car tires are guaranteed for the life-of-the-tread against defects in workmanship or materials. Road Hazards Guarantee — Guaranteed for the life-of-the-tread against all road hazards encountered in normal driving. If tire fails due to road hazards or defects, Rayco will either repair it without cost or replace it at current selling price pro-rated over tread remaining at time of adjustment. Wear-out Guarantee — Tread of Rayco passenger car tires is guaranteed for the months specified, when used in normal driving. If tread wears out within this period, Rayco will replace it charging the current selling price less a flat dollar amount. Current selling is the lowest selling price plus the Federal Excise Tax in effect at the time the return is made.

Big \$\$\$ Savings on all sizes

RAYCO RELIANT MUFFLERS

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

Prices Start at **\$10⁹⁵**



Rayco has Reliant mufflers in stock for 80 per cent of all American cars. Their heavy steel shell and oval flow design mean safer driving, greater fuel economy.

NOW! NO WAITING
 INSTALLED FREE IN 15 MINUTES

Bonded BRAKE RELINING

Rayco custom grinds linings to correct drum arc so that linings contact drum over entire surface for safer stops.

\$14⁹⁵

All 4 Wheels Most Cars



WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTION SEAT COVERS

Includes every style, every pattern, every color, every texture. Custom made in Rayco's factory.

Every Rayco seat cover is manufactured to the highest standards of quality and is guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship for AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

PRICES START AT **\$12⁹⁵** Full Set INSTALLED




- See-through clear plastic
- Durable all-nylon covers
- Cool, cool fibers!
- Luxury puts... The ultimate in beauty!
- Seat covers fit all cars... Foreign and American!
- Unusual seat covers made to your order; hundreds of combinations of styles, fabrics and colors.
- Guarantee honored from coast-to-coast!

RELIABILITY • QUALITY • VALUE RAYCO AUTO SERVICE COAST TO COAST

Just North of Eatontown Circle on Rt. 35

Phone 542-1333 STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 to 9, SATURDAY 9 to 6



Credit On The Spot • All Recognized National Credit Cards Are Honored Immediately To Open A Rayco Charge Account

But U.S. Stars Struggle

Aussies Roll In Doubles

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Defending champions Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle moved effortlessly into the third round of the U. S. National Doubles Tennis Tournament yesterday at sunny Longwood Cricket Club. But life was not quite so easy for the top U.S. team of Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio. They dropped their first set of the tournament, and then struggled to defeat Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif., and Jim Osborne of Salt Lake City, Utah, 7-9, 6-4, 6-0, 13-11. Australians Emerson and Stolle won their second round match against Charles Darley of Rochester, N.Y., and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-2, 6-0, 7-5. Neither Emerson nor Stolle hit out with many attacking shots as they played a relaxed game, hitting easy well-angled placements in their early round play. Ralston and Graebner had five set points against them in their final set, but then broke Cromwell's serve with four hard-driving returns of service. Earlier in the set, Ralston had two match points against him and there were three match points against Graebner. A flurry of extra matches was completed to make up for two days lost because of rain.



TOP SWIMMERS at Sea Bright Beach Club were Walter Ryan and Jean Sinnott, both 14, who captured the club championships. Congratulating them at the club's annual awards dinner Tuesday is Dr. William Ellis. The swimmers are holding trophies won in competition with Monmouth Beach Club and Lawrence, L. I.

Old Bridge Track Slates 100-Lapper

OLD BRIDGE — Midget car drivers Johnny Mann and Ed "Dutch" Schaefer have staged many close duels on the Old Bridge Speedway half-mile oval in the 14 weekly ARDC races, but they face new challenges Sunday night with the running of the 100-lap championship race at eight o'clock. In addition to their year-long rivalry of Ray Brown, Len Duncan, Johnny Coy, Bobby Albert, Ernie McCoy and Don Kreitz, Sunday's 100-lap open-cockpit endurance grind will boast a 12-car Garden State entry list. Joining the speed-fest will be Jiggs Peters, Jim Maguire, Sol Maschella, Jerry Wall, Jack Duffy, URC sprint car champion Bill Brown, Jim Rutt, Don Esposito and SCODA sports car driving champion Don Kristoloff. The Eastern States 50-lap Stock Car Classic will be held Sept. 11.

Net Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The best tennis players of the United States and Australia will meet next month in a six-match series in six different cities which might well be a preview of the December Davis Cup Challenge Round. The schedule: Sept. 10-11 — Cleveland. Sept. 12-13 — Toledo, Ohio. Sept. 14-15, Chicago and Washington, D.C. Sept. 16-17 — Midland, Tex., and Edinburgh, Tex. "The plan is to use the best men available from the eight-man squads of both countries," Malaga, an assistant to U.S. Lawn Tennis Association President Martin L. Tresselt, said. "The format will be exactly like that of the Davis Cup — best three of five matches — but we will figure the final score on the basis of all 30 matches. Players in Chicago one day will fly to Washington the next. It's the same in Texas."

Junior Olympic Track Meet

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Junior Olympics track and field events were held by the Strathmore Bath and Tennis Club recently at Cambridge Park. Next athletic event scheduled by the club is a junior swimming Olympics meet. Winners in the track and field events were Frank Mitchell and Olive Morosi, 25-yard dash, eight and under; Cissy Holland and Martha Weisberg, tied in the 50-yard dash, and John Moore, won the 100-yard dash.

Truppi, Antonello Brothers In Old Bridge Drag Wins

OLD BRIDGE — In front of a record-breaking crowd last Saturday at Old Bridge's one-sixteenth mile strip, Bill Truppi of North Plainfield, with his C/SP, defeated a field of 61 contestants with a speed of 88.66 miles per hour and an E. T. of 5.614 in the weekly drag race. Also in the winner's circle were the Antonello brothers of Woodbridge, pulling down a four-bagger victory, capturing class, top

Two NFL Titles Sought by Brown

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Tim Brown, the Philadelphia Eagles' swivel hip runner, is a patient fellow, and he usually gets what he wants. For example, Brown last week received his degree from Ball State University in Indiana some eight years after he left the campus. A rule change, effective when Ball State became a university, made Brown eligible for his diploma. There has been a change in the National Football League that may make the 29-year-old halfback "eligible" for another of his coveted goals — the rushing title. In case you haven't heard, another fellow by the name of Brown, Jimmy of Cleveland, has called it a career, which leaves up for grabs the rushing title he's won for eight of the last nine years. Timmy of the Eagles is one of four heirs apparent to the title — Green Bay's Jimmy Taylor, San Francisco's Kent Yulish and Chicago's Gale Sayers are the others. The Eagles' Timmy, who needs only 117 yards to become the seventh player in NFL history to gain 10,000 or more yards in a career, has mixed feelings about the challenge to succeed Jimmy as the top running back. "How much consolation will it be to win the rushing title with Jimmy gone?" Brown asks. "If I do win it, everyone will say, 'If Jimmy was still here he wouldn't have made it.' " "What I would like to accomplish," says the 200-pound Timmy, "is something nobody has ever done in this league, win the pass receiving and rushing titles in the same year. Even Jimmy never had that."



Dr. Bill Miller

Miller Eyes Bruno's Title

ASBURY PARK — Heavyweight Bruno Sammartino will put his championship belt on the line Friday night in the next to last wrestling show in the summer series at Convention Hall. Dr. Bill Miller, a top contender, will be in to take on the champ in the one-fall to a finish contest. Another title will also be at stake Friday night, the tag team crown. Challenging the current title holders, Johnny Valentine and Antonio Pugliese, are Prince Laukae and Dr. Jerry Graham. This will be the best two-out-of-three falls bout. Two grapplers will be making their debuts at the boardwalk arena. El Valentino, a fancy-dan Latin, will face Arnold Skold in one special bout, while Bulldog Brower will take on South American champion Argentine Apollo in the other special bout.

It's Same Piersall

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sportswriter NEW YORK — Say, Jim, what's happened to you? You seem to be so subdued lately? "You can't do much, sitting in that corner," answered Jim Piersall, pointing to a corner of the California Angel dugout. "One night somebody was thrown out of a game for throwing his cap. I was up next, and when I ran down to first, I looked at the umpire and pretended to throw my cap on the ground. It shook him up a little. But you have to be playing to do things." It wasn't too long, though before the 17-year-old veteran was proving he doesn't have to be in the lineup to entertain fans with his zany antics as he has done so often in the past. Such as the time he ran around the bases backward after hitting his 100th career home run and the time he came to bat wearing a Beetle wig. It was Tuesday night, before the California-New York game,

and Piersall, who has played in only 57 games this season, had just finished taking batting practice with the other reserves. The 36-year-old outfielder dashed out to left field, slid along the grass into Bob Lee, wrestled with the 230-pound pitcher for a minute, then jumped up and hopped onto the side of the batting cage which was being rolled to its spot under the stands. Minutes later, Piersall caught a fly ball, wheeled around and fired the ball against the left field wall, whipping it through the members of the ground crew, who were returning to the infield. Later, as the Yankees came to bat in the fourth inning, Piersall was warming up Dean Chance when Joe Pepitone, the first batter, came to the plate. Piersall finished with the warm ups, kicked dirt at Pepitone and ran like a little boy who had just played a trick on somebody, back to the dugout. In the sixth inning Piersall again warmed up Chance. Returning to the dugout as the fans cheered, he tipped his hat. His final act for the evening came before the next inning. He crouched down to receive Chance's first warm-up toss and piled dirt all over home plate. Umpire Bill Valentine, a willing straight man, pulled out his whisk broom and held it out for Piersall to take. Piersall accepted it, brushed the dirt back off the plate and flipped the broom back to the umpire. The fans cheered again. "It's a shame," Piersall was saying before the game, "that baseball players more or less can't be themselves."

Longshot, Pick Share Feature

FREEHOLD — Longshot Macwick and favored Meadow Ruby won yesterday's co-feature races at Freehold Raceway. Macwick, a 28-1 shot driven by owner-trainer Frank Presto, Jr., of Ridgewood, came from behind in the stretch to capture the fifth race by a nose. The 7-year-old brown gelding rewarded his faithful followers with across the board mutuels of \$59.20, \$12.60 and \$6.20 and registered a new personal mark of 2:06 3/5. Macwick's victory was even more sensational since he defeated heavily favored Royal Bill, who had a string of four straight victories entering the dash. Royal Bill, piloted by Freehold's driving leader Austin Thomas, paid \$2.80 and \$2.40 while Eden's Apple returned \$3.60 for show. Meadow Ruby overtook early leader Bunker in the backstretch the first time around and held on for a one-length victory in the sixth. Driven by owner-trainer Harry Sowash of Converse, Ind., the 3-year-old black filly returned \$3.40 for a \$2 win ticket. It was the second straight victory in three Freehold starts for the daughter of Meadow Lands. Grand Pitch finished second and paid \$9 and \$3.80 and Bunker faded to third and paid \$3.20. Time for the mile was 2:06. Clever Colby made an auspicious debut over the tidy Monmouth County oval, scoring an eighth race upset worth \$19 for \$2 win ticket owners. Queen's Nathan (\$5.20) in the first, and Boom's Girl (\$6.20) in the second collaborated for a \$26.40 daily double payoff to holders of the 2-1 combo.

2d-to-Last Card Saturday at Wall

WALL TOWNSHIP — The weekly Saturday night stock car racing card at Wall Stadium this week will be the next-to-last regular program of the 1966 season. It will consist of nine races, topped by a 30-lap modified sportsman feature and a 25-lap novice main event, plus qualifying and consolation events. The following weekend, the Rt. 34 track will stage a giant Labor Day weekend extravaganza with four features on Saturday and another four on Sunday. Modified point leader Jim Hoffman of Marlboro will be out to solidify his lofty position in the 30-lap feature this Saturday. Three-time driving champion (1954, 1960 and 1962), Tommie Elliott of Toms River, has taken over second place in the point standings with 876 points, in trail Hoffman by 102 points. Hoffman has 978 tallies. Charlie Kremer of Lakehurst, who had been second, dropped to third place with 870. The sportsman division standings are still close, but leader Parker Bohn of Freehold has a little breathing room after scoring his sixth victory of the season last week to widen his lead over runner-up Dan McLaughlin of Jackson Township to 24 points, 819-906. Despite finishing third in last week's feature event, novice-leader Ray Rocket of Perth Amboy still managed to pick up six points on runner-up Ray Shea, who placed sixth in the event. Rocket's margin is 24 points, 810-786.

Freehold Entries

Table listing race entries for Freehold Raceway, including race numbers, names of drivers, and odds.

Freehold Results

Table listing race results for Freehold Raceway, including race numbers, names of winners, and odds.

Advertisement for Circle Chevrolet Co. featuring the slogan 'YOUR BIG CHANGE' and 'TO BUY THAT GREAT '1966 CHEVROLET' AT FANTASTIC YEAR-END CLEARANCE PRICES!'. Includes contact information for 325 Maple Ave. and Red Bank.

Advertisement for Sears replacement engines. Features the slogan 'Sears 3 DAYS ONLY!' and lists prices for various engine models: 53-62 Chevy (2050), 54-60 Ford (2200), 56-62 Ford V-8 (2450), and 57-63 Chevy V-8 (3150). Includes 'No Money Down' offer and contact info for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Advertisement for AAMCO Transmissions. Features the slogan 'Put Your Car Back in the Ballgame' and 'world's largest TRANSMISSION specialists'. Includes contact info for Leo Durocher Special at 193 E. Newnam Springs Rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Two bound dogs, black and white male, brown and white female. Call 291-2002, Newark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HUNTERS WANTED - To protect my corn fields. Call after 8:30 p.m. 264-0224.

TRAVEL - TRANSPORTATION

WANTED - Transportation Monday through Friday, from Church Bk. Little Bliver to Rumson, 10:45 a.m. returning 6:00 p.m. Reasonable rate. Call 291-1002, reliable party only. Call 291-1002, 291-1002, 291-1002.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS
PRICED TO SELL

WE MEAN BUSINESS
McCarthy
CHEVROLET
158 1st Ave., Atlantic Highlands
291-1101

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Two-door hardtop. Radio, heater, factory air-conditioning. V-8, automatic. Power steering. New tires. Excellent condition. \$1,795. Private owner, but will consider your car in trade. 542-4380.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE V-8 - Standard shift. Low mileage. Extra new tires and rims free. Excellent condition. Call 741-3489.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

\$1000 Discount
1966 GALAXIE XL
2-dr. hardtop, 4-speed, 428 cu. in., disc brakes, 200 miles.

AUTOS FOR SALE

MOUNT-ENGLISH
FORD SALES
Monmouth & Maple Red Bank

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.20 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET GALAXIE V-8 - Four-door hardtop. No money down. Take over payments of \$1.40 per week. BRADLEY DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune, 774-9000.

BUSINESS NOTICES

CELLARS, ARTS, GARAGES, etc. cleaned. All trash removed. Also light hauling. Reasonable. Call 566-4364 or 566-2987.

REPAIRS!

We repair screens, replace glass in aluminum frames, re-trace and re-color Venetian blinds.

PROWN'S

32 Broad St. Red Bank 741-7500
A GOOD CARPENTER - No job too small. Reliable and reasonable. Call 722-8700.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED-FEMALE

R. N. SUPERVISOR
For Nursing Home
Write "A.T."
Box 520, Red Bank

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CAREER? Six years of experience necessary, at least 18 years old, to work in local and out-of-town night clubs with top bands. The ability to twist helpful but not essential. Phone or write Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

LINING MAKERS
LINING SETTERS

Single needle operators to make or set linings. Openings in other sections. 22 Bridge Ave. Red Bank

NEED MONEY to outfit children for school?

NEED MONEY to outfit children for school? Pleasant, profitable, part-time employment with world's largest catalog. Write Mrs. Margaret Gulotta, P.O. Box 606, Red Bank.

CAR WASHERS - FULL TIME ONLY

CAR WASHERS - FULL TIME ONLY. Experienced. Full time. Only cleaning inside windows and outside drying. No experience necessary. Good wages. Write Mrs. Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

For N. J. Hospital Publicity and Publications. Growth opportunity for talented self-starter. Excellent benefits. Write Mrs. Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

BANK CLERK

Experienced bank clerk, proficient with calculator, required immediately in our branch office. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions. Many experience benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Mrs. Margaret Gulotta, P.O. Box 606, Red Bank.

WATERHEATERS WANTED - Lunchroom

WATERHEATERS WANTED - Lunchroom. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must be over 21. Experience necessary. Apply Pleasant Valley Inn, Hwy. 34, Holdens, 566-3237, 482-1074, 448-4303.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED. UNION SHOP. Wages and benefits. Write Mrs. Margaret Gulotta, P.O. Box 606, Red Bank.

LADIES

Easy part-time work. Something new for earning money in spare time. Work from home. No travel. No traveling. \$22 per hour. Call Mrs. Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME. Earn \$30 to \$40 a week. Part time. Flexible hours. Become a Party Fuller. Write Mrs. Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

INSURANCE SECRETARY - Experienced

INSURANCE SECRETARY - Experienced in all phases. Excellent salary potential, and working conditions. Apply Mrs. Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Chairside

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Chairside. In two-city office. Experience preferred, but not required. Need own transportation. Write Mrs. Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

WOMAN - As cashier in theater

WOMAN - As cashier in theater. Must be reliable. No experience necessary. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only between 2 and 4 p.m. Town Theater, Rt. 35 at Palmer Ave., Middletown.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - For Saturdays

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - For Saturdays. Apply in person. Write Mrs. Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

COSMETICIAN - Busy store, Top salary

COSMETICIAN - Busy store, Top salary. Benefits. Ritz Drugs, Monmouth Shopping Center, 562-4300.

ASSISTANT SOCIAL SERVICE INTERVIEWER

ASSISTANT SOCIAL SERVICE INTERVIEWER. Some experience helpful. Typing and clerical skills. 40 hours a week. Apply Employment Office, Fifth Memorial Hospital, Neptune.

PART-TIME

PART-TIME. Mrs. Margaret Cervo, 22 Prospect St., Newport, 552-1100.

\$155 A WEEK SALARY

\$155 A WEEK SALARY. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call for appointment, 741-6919 or 566-5314.

HELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED-MALE. Excellent opportunity for alert young man with car who is interested in selling and wants to learn newspaper advertising. Start in our advertising dispatch department. Opportunity for advancement. Car mileage paid. Five-day week. Apply in person to John Family, THE DAILY REGISTER, 40 Broad St., Red Bank.

★ HOME OWNERS ★

- 1. Do you need a car plus cash?
- 2. Would you like to consolidate all your bills into One Monthly Payment?
- 3. Would you like to get cash back and in most cases lower your Monthly Payments?

If the answers to these 3 questions are Yes . . .

Call Mr. Casey at 774-6702
Bondeu Auto Sales - Route 35, Neptune, N. J.

SPECIALS

100% GUARANTEE ON ALL USED CARS
TOTAL FINANCING - ONE PAYMENT CREDIT
SPECIAL RATES AND TERMS TO HOMEOWNERS

INSTANT CREDIT APPLICATION
TAKEN & APPROVED BY PHONE

774-6700
LOW WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

DOWN WILL HAVE YOU DRIVING "A-CAR"

NO IF'S • BUT'S • WHEN'S YOU WORK - YOU DRIVE DRIVE TOMORROW
100'S OF CARS TO CHOOSE WAGONS-CONV-SEDANS-HT'S
Insurance Plan-For Collision, Liability, Fire Theft. No car payments if unemployed by sickness or accident.

100 TOP CONDITION AUTOS

Seacoast AUTO SALES

SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY OVER 40 YEARS
Corner of Newman Springs Rd. & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW GIVE YOUR CREDIT A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

WE BELIEVE IN YOU

- 1. That anyone of a given name can pay himself out of credit.
- 2. That anyone in the above category would keep a check on credit to establish new credit.
- 3. That anyone who has received a "fair shake" will make his payments faithfully.
- 4. That anyone who has gotten a "legitimate" good car will make his payments in good faith.

INSTANT CREDIT APPLICATION
TAKEN & APPROVED BY PHONE

774-6700
LOW WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

DOWN WILL HAVE YOU DRIVING "A-CAR"

NO IF'S • BUT'S • WHEN'S YOU WORK - YOU DRIVE DRIVE TOMORROW
100'S OF CARS TO CHOOSE WAGONS-CONV-SEDANS-HT'S
Insurance Plan-For Collision, Liability, Fire Theft. No car payments if unemployed by sickness or accident.

100 TOP CONDITION AUTOS

Seacoast AUTO SALES

SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY OVER 40 YEARS
Corner of Newman Springs Rd. & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW GIVE YOUR CREDIT A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

WE BELIEVE IN YOU

- 1. That anyone of a given name can pay himself out of credit.
- 2. That anyone in the above category would keep a check on credit to establish new credit.
- 3. That anyone who has received a "fair shake" will make his payments faithfully.
- 4. That anyone who has gotten a "legitimate" good car will make his payments in good faith.

INSTANT CREDIT APPLICATION
TAKEN & APPROVED BY PHONE

774-6700
LOW WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

DOWN WILL HAVE YOU DRIVING "A-CAR"

NO IF'S • BUT'S • WHEN'S YOU WORK - YOU DRIVE DRIVE TOMORROW
100'S OF CARS TO CHOOSE WAGONS-CONV-SEDANS-HT'S
Insurance Plan-For Collision, Liability, Fire Theft. No car payments if unemployed by sickness or accident.

100 TOP CONDITION AUTOS

Seacoast AUTO SALES

SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY OVER 40 YEARS
Corner of Newman Springs Rd. & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW GIVE YOUR CREDIT A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

WE BELIEVE IN YOU

- 1. That anyone of a given name can pay himself out of credit.
- 2. That anyone in the above category would keep a check on credit to establish new credit.
- 3. That anyone who has received a "fair shake" will make his payments faithfully.
- 4. That anyone who has gotten a "legitimate" good car will make his payments in good faith.

INSTANT CREDIT APPLICATION
TAKEN & APPROVED BY PHONE

774-6700
LOW WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

DOWN WILL HAVE YOU DRIVING "A-CAR"

NO IF'S • BUT'S • WHEN'S YOU WORK - YOU DRIVE DRIVE TOMORROW
100'S OF CARS TO CHOOSE WAGONS-CONV-SEDANS-HT'S
Insurance Plan-For Collision, Liability, Fire Theft. No car payments if unemployed by sickness or accident.

100 TOP CONDITION AUTOS

Seacoast AUTO SALES

SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY OVER 40 YEARS
Corner of Newman Springs Rd. & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW GIVE YOUR CREDIT A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

WE BELIEVE IN YOU

- 1. That anyone of a given name can pay himself out of credit.
- 2. That anyone in the above category would keep a check on credit to establish new credit.
- 3. That anyone who has received a "fair shake" will make his payments faithfully.
- 4. That anyone who has gotten a "legitimate" good car will make his payments in good faith.

INSTANT CREDIT APPLICATION
TAKEN & APPROVED BY PHONE

774-6700
LOW WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

DOWN WILL HAVE YOU DRIVING "A-CAR"

NO IF'S • BUT'S • WHEN'S YOU WORK - YOU DRIVE DRIVE TOMORROW
100'S OF CARS TO CHOOSE WAGONS-CONV-SEDANS-HT'S
Insurance Plan-For Collision, Liability, Fire Theft. No car payments if unemployed by sickness or accident.

100 TOP CONDITION AUTOS

Seacoast AUTO SALES

SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY OVER 40 YEARS
Corner of Newman Springs Rd. & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW GIVE YOUR CREDIT A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

WE BELIEVE IN YOU

- 1. That anyone of a given name can pay himself out of credit.
- 2. That anyone in the above category would keep a check on credit to establish new credit.
- 3. That anyone who has received a "fair shake" will make his payments faithfully.
- 4. That anyone who has gotten a "legitimate" good car will make his payments in good faith.

INSTANT CREDIT APPLICATION
TAKEN & APPROVED BY PHONE

774-6700
LOW WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

DOWN WILL HAVE YOU DRIVING "A-CAR"

NO IF'S • BUT'S • WHEN'S YOU WORK - YOU DRIVE DRIVE TOMORROW
100'S OF CARS TO CHOOSE WAGONS-CONV-SEDANS-HT'S
Insurance Plan-For Collision, Liability, Fire Theft. No car payments if unemployed by sickness or accident.

100 TOP CONDITION AUTOS

Seacoast AUTO SALES

SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY OVER 40 YEARS
Corner of Newman Springs Rd. & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

NOW GIVE YOUR CREDIT A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

WE BELIEVE IN YOU

- 1. That anyone of a given name can pay himself out of credit.
- 2. That anyone in the above category would keep a check on credit to establish new credit.
- 3. That anyone who has received a "fair shake" will make his payments faithfully.
- 4. That anyone who has gotten a "legitimate" good car will make his payments in good faith.

INSTANT CREDIT APPLICATION
TAKEN & APPROVED BY PHONE

774-6700
LOW WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

DOWN WILL HAVE YOU DRIVING "A-CAR"

NO IF'S • BUT'S • WHEN'S YOU WORK - YOU DRIVE DRIVE TOMORROW
100'S OF CARS TO CHOOSE WAGONS-CONV-SEDANS-HT'S
Insurance Plan-For Collision, Liability, Fire Theft. No car payments if unemployed by sickness or accident.

100 TOP CONDITION AUTOS

Seacoast AUTO SALES

SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY OVER 40 YEARS
Corner of Newman Springs Rd. & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

TOM'S FORD

Over 100 USED CARS to choose from

BANK FINANCING UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY

100% 30 DAY GUARANTEE

1966 COMET \$2495

1965 MUSTANG \$1995

1964 CHEVROLET \$1995

1964 FORD \$1695

HELP WANTED—MALE HELP WANTED—MALE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Ed Keenan

SITUATIONS WANTED - Female

FOR SALE

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—MALE

HELP WANTED—MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED - Female

FOR SALE

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

WOMEN

MEN

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

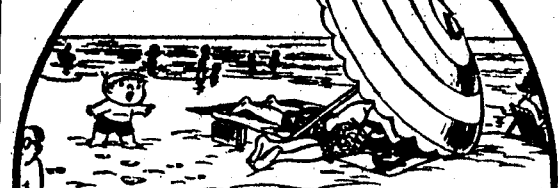
SITUATIONS WANTED - Female

FOR SALE

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Some factory experience desired.

18 YEARS & OVER
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Over time



WILL CARE FOR CHILD - In my home. Sept. 1. Call 741-6551

STUDENTS' DESKS
Unpainted, four drawers, size 17 1/2 x 27 1/2. Back to school special, \$14.99.

MALE BEAGLE - Ten months old. AKC registered. Excellent pedigree.

DANELECTRO
311 West Sylvania Ave., Neptune City

DANELECTRO
211 WEST SYLVANIA AVE. NEPTUNE CITY

"They're kissing again!"

WILL CARE FOR CHILD - In my home. Sept. 1. Call 741-6551

WILL CARE FOR CHILD - In my home. Sept. 1. Call 741-6551

WILL CARE FOR CHILD - In my home. Sept. 1. Call 741-6551

MANPOWER, INC.
211 West Sylvania Ave., Neptune City

MANPOWER, INC.
211 West Sylvania Ave., Neptune City

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PRODUCTION WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

RENTAL OFFICE SPACE... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

MODERN UNFURNISHED... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES... HOUSES FOR RENT... TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES... WE FREQUENTLY HAVE APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

HOLMDEL Six-room frame residence, wood cedar single row, Cape Cod styling offering immediate possession. Two-baths fireplace, hot water heat. Almost two acres of land. Lowest price listing you will find in Holmdel. Asking \$27,000.

COLTS NECK Tall oak trees. One acre. Smart looking three-bedroom custom-built ranch. Porch 13x20'. Basement. Rustically kept ground. Perfect for the retired desirous of rural living yet close to everything. Asking \$34,800.

LINCOLN Seven-room residence hidden away in a setting of woodland. Family room, fireplace, basement, two-car garage. Chose your color scheme. Public and parochial school nearby. Minutes to Garden State Parkway. Will sell fast. \$33,000.

LOCUST Three-bedroom frame ranch with fireplace, finished basement (paneled), covered patio. One-car garage on nearly an acre of landscaped grounds overlooking miles of countryside.

JOSEPH S. LANG, Realtor Main St. 946-4237

COLONIAL Seven years young and just redecorated by transferred owner. High VA mortgage. In a neighborhood of fine homes with excellent schools. Living room, dining room, kitchen with adjoining family room. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Must see for the two story home.

HALL BROS., Realtors 813 River Rd. Fair Haven 741-7086

JUST LISTED! LITTLE SILVER TWO STORY HOME AT \$16,900

WEISGOLD & KRUPNICK, INC. Brokers 2213 Hwy 9 Lakewood 363-3090

HOLMDEL Our staff has just noted that this enclosed home, located high on a hill with approximately six acres of land, is truly ideal for a couple who want almost total privacy. All this, plus low taxes, is available for \$25,000.

RED BANK - Large ranch in quiet neighborhood. Home located on one acre, close to schools and downtown shopping. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage, and many bedrooms. Walk-to-walk carpeting, all appliances, air-conditioning and full bath.

RED BANK - Colonial. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room, fireplace, dining room, Sunroom, two-car garage. 741-496. 20 Ruana Pl.

MONMOUTH BEACH - Private beach. Can be used as duplex or single dwelling. 222-2143.

PAUL R. STAYKER, Realtor. Farms and farm estates. State Highway 24. Holmdel. Phone 946-4144.

TRY THIS FOR SIZE - Fair Haven. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with large rooms and plot. Immediate possession. Offered at \$19,500.

WOODED PLOT IN LINCOLN Three-bedroom ranch with separate dining room. Hot water oil fired heat. Two-car garage. Offered at \$18,500.

LITTLE SILVER - Owner anxious to sell. Will help with financing. Four-bedroom Cape Cod. Convenient to school, buses and railway station. Reduced to \$17,900.

WEART - NEMETH AGENCY REALTOR 102 WEST FRONT ST. 741-2240

24-HOUR SERVICE Member of Red Bank Multiple Listing Service

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE BEACH EXCLUSIVE

BEACH AGENCY, BROKER 1409 Hwy. 33 Middletown, N.J. 671-2727

QUIET AREA NON-DEVELOPMENT IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

RED BANK - Three story, living room, fireplace, beamed ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, separate laundry. Full basement, attached garage. Exceeds expectations. \$22,900.

LAWRENCE J. SCHILLING, Realtor 102 West Front St. 741-4121

MIDDLETOWN \$16,900 VA NO DOWN FHA \$650 DOWN

RED BANK - Two-family home, furnished. \$400 down including closing fee. Price \$12,500. Call 741-2240.

LINCOLN - 3-bedroom ranch. Immaculate condition. Walk-to-walk carpet, tile floor, 18x32 sunken patio with built-in bar. \$19,500. 741-2275.

HOLMDEL VILLAGE - Eight room b-level, 1 1/2 baths. V. Windings Brook Way. To inspect, call owner. 946-4638.

NEED VACANT LAND... HELP US HELP - ACTION!... ACTION is our motto - professional services are available to you...

Man Can't Figure Out Wife... By HAL BOYLE... NEW YORK (AP) - The biggest puzzle to a husband is his own wife. She's the greatest mystery of his lifetime, as much of an enigma as they live that long - as on the day she married him.

Heavy Fines Are Levied By Elgart... MATAWAN TOWNSHIP - Magistrate Lloyd Elgart Tuesday fined Norman Lutz, Grove Ave., Laurence Harbor, a total of \$75 for speeding and careless driving and revoked his license for 60 days.

LEGAL NOTICE... AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN LANDS AND PREMISES IN THE BOROUGH OF LITTLE SILVER, NEW JERSEY...

LEGAL NOTICE... COUNTY OF MONMOUTH STATE OF NEW JERSEY... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth for the furnishing and installation of...

LEGAL NOTICE... THE FOREGOING BOND ORDINANCE was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, and will be further considered for final passage...

LEGAL NOTICE... SUMMARY OF SYNOPSIS OF 1966 ADJUSTED REPORT OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK AS REQUIRED BY N. J. S. 66A:17-7 Combined Comparative Balance Sheet Dec. 31, 1965 Dec. 31, 1964

Assets: Cash and Investments \$ 923,661.73 \$ 752,326.61; Taxes, Assessments, Lends and Utility Charges Receivable 249,820.38 249,500.00; Property Taxable for Taxes-Assessed Value 1,900,000 1,900,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$3,651,425.59 \$3,369,856.38; Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus: Bonds and Notes Payable \$1,153,840.00 \$1,003,840.00; Improvement Authorizations 187,016.68 187,016.68

Revenue (cash Basis) \$ 878,824.41 \$ 850,528.84; Surplus Balance (January 1) 805,893.98 805,893.98; Miscellaneous - From other than Local Property Tax Levies 128,913.26 127,424.11

Operating Surplus Balance December 31 \$ 117,066.48 \$ 132,824.18; Comparative Statement of Operations and Change in Surplus Water-Sewer Utility Fund Year 1965 Year 1964

RECOMMENDATIONS: 1. That persons heretofore taxed from 1952 to 1957 be scrutinized and cancelled if they are found to be uncollectible. 2. That interfund account balances be paid.

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 2—Love Of Life—Serial
 4—Jeopardy—Game—Color
 5—Romper Room—Children
 7—Doris Reed—Comedy
 11—Cartoons—Children—Color
 12:30
 8—News
 12:30
 2—Search For Tomorrow

4—Saginaw Country—Musical—Color
 7—Father Knows Best
 2—Guiding Light—Serial
 11—Honey West—Comedy
 12:30
 4—News—Edwin Newman
 1:30
 3—News—Dunn, Murray
 4—PDQ—Game—Color
 5—Cartoons—Children
 7—Ben Casey—Drama
 9—World Adventures—Color
 11—Film—Gas House Kids Go West—Carl Switzer—60 min.
 1:30
 5—King And Odie—Cartoons
 1:30
 5—News
 1:30
 2—As The World Turns
 4—Let's Make A Deal—Color
 5—The Big Shot—Humphrey Bogart—1 hr. 30 min.
 9—James Beard—Women
 1:30
 4—News—Floyd Kalber—Color
 2:30
 2—Password—Game
 4—Days Of Our Lives—Color
 7—Newlywed Game
 9—Film—The Outriders—Joel McCrea—60 min.
 11—Baseball—Yankees—Color
 2:30
 2—House Party—Linkletter—Color
 4—Doctors—Serial
 7—A Time For Us—Serial
 2:30
 7—News—Marlene Sanders
 3:30
 2—To Tell The Truth
 4—Another World—Color
 7—General Hospital
 31—International Interview
 3:30
 5—News
 3:30
 2—News—Douglas Edwards
 3:30
 3—Edge Of Night—Serial
 4—You Don't Say!—Game—Color
 5—Squid Sales—Comedy
 7—Nurses—Serial
 9—Fireside Theater—Drama
 11—Swedish Scene
 4:30
 2—Secret Storm—Serial
 4—Watch Game—Color
 5—Chuck McCann—Color
 7—Dark Shadows—Serial
 9—Sports Special—Color
 31—Around The Clock
 4:30
 4—News—Dickerson—Color
 4:30
 2—Film—Lightning Strikes Twice—Richard Todd—90 min.
 4—Film—Easy To Wed—Von Johnson—90 min.
 7—Where The Action Is—Mike Douglas—Variety
 11—Eighth Man—Cartoon
 31—Profile—Interview
 5:30
 5—Gandy Bachelor—Serial
 7—Local News—Martin, Stuart
 11—Surprise Show—Color
 31—Film Feature
 5:30
 7—Weather—Tex Armine
 7—Local News—Martin, Beale
 5:30
 11—Three Stooges—Comedy
 31—Portfolio
 5:45
 7—News—Peter Jennings
 13—Friendly Giant—Children
 6:30
EVENING
 2—News—Jim Jensen—Color
 4—News—Jim Hartz Gabe Pressman—Color
 5—Paul Winchell—Color
 7—Film—The Giant of Metropolis—Gordon Mitchell—90 min.—Color
 9—News—John Wingo
 11—News—Martin, O'Hara
 12—What's New—Children
 31—Film Feature
 6:30
 11—Local News—John Tillman
 6:15
 9—Walter Kierman—Comment
 6:30
 9—Sports—Don Criqui
 6:30
 11—Weather—Vivian Farrar
 6:30
 9—Kingdom Of The Sea—Color
 11—Superman—Adventure
 13—Turn Of The Century
 31—Camera 15

AT THE NEW
Joseph's
 123 Monmouth Rd. West Long Branch

Every day is family day at

Swissland RESTAURANT

DAILY SPECIALS

Rib Eye Steak
 Roast Beef
 Veal Cutlet
 Roast Turkey
 Pepper Steak

99c

Includes French Fries, plus your choice from our "HELP YOURSELF" Food Buffet

ORDERS TO GO — CALL 671-9784
 WE CATER CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES
 35 Flavors Premium Quality Ice Cream
 COME AS YOU ARE—NO TIPPING

Swissland Restaurant
 HIGHWAY 35 MIDDLETOWN
 Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
 Friday and Saturday to 12 Midnight

EVERY FRIDAY, 5:30—9 P.M.
LAVISH DINNER BUFFET

Offering a selection of 40 delicious dishes
 Featuring: LOBSTER • SHRIMP • CRABMEAT
 • SMOKED OYSTERS • SEAFOOD SALADS • PRIME RIBS
 • HAM • TURKEY • CORN CUTS • SALADS • and 11
 WONDERFUL PASTRY TABLE
 with our Home Baked Specialties:
\$4.50 per person
 EDDIE KING AT THE PIANO (Fri., Sat., Sun.)


 PHONE 462-0819 for reservations

Schlitz says if you're out of their's . . . you're out of beer!
 Sal's says if you're out . . . you should be out at Sal's

★ Our Italian Cuisine Is Deliziosa!

Sal's Tavern
 Corner Shrewsbury Ave. and Herbert St. Red Bank

Schlitz says if you're out of their's . . . you're out of beer!
 Sal's says if you're out . . . you should be out at Sal's

★ Our Italian Cuisine Is Deliziosa!

Sal's Tavern
 Corner Shrewsbury Ave. and Herbert St. Red Bank

21—City Clean-up—Interview
 0—Vivian And Caparina
 9:30
 2—Film—Susan Linington
 Conna Stevens—3 hrs.—Color
 7—Bewitched—Comedy
 9—William F. Buckley, Jr.
 11—One Step Beyond—Drama
 11—Tribune Daily
 0—Myra Silver—Variety
 9:30
 5—Third Man—Mystery
 7—Payton Place—Serial
 11—Honey West—Comedy
 13—U.S.A.—Poetry
 31—Spanish Newsreel
 9:45
 31—News
 10:30
 5—Host In Music/Vikki Carr
 7—Avenue—Adventure
 9—Humor Jungle—Drama
 11—Shump The Stars—Stokey
 13—New York—Serial
 0—Soul Of My Soul—Serial
 10:15
 13—Focus '66—News Analysis
 10:30
 11—Sports World—Color
 0—News—Juan Angel Bros
 10:30
 0—Local News—Tito/Alba
 11:15
 0—Sports—Fouzi Miranda
 11:30
 2—News—Tom Duns—Color
 4—News—McCree—Color
 5—News
 7—News—Bevlei, Martin
 8:45
 31—News And Weather
 0—New Jersey Today
 7:00
 2—News—Cronkite—Color
 4—News—Chet Huntley, David
 Brinkley—Color
 5—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama
 6—Donger Is My Business—Color
 11—Yogi Bear—Cartoon—Color
 13—Kohlanski—On Chess
 31—Film Feature
 0—Bachelor In Apt. 10C
 7:30
 2—Munsters—Comedy
 4—American White Paper—Color
 5—High Adventure—Thomas—Color
 9—Film—The Big Boss
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely—Comedy—Color
 13—Circus—Film
 31—Survey Of The Arts
 0—Between You And Me
 8:30
 3—My Three Sons—Color
 9—77 Sunset Strip—Variety
 7—Double Life—Comedy—Color
 11—Naked City—Drama
 13—Inter-Documentary
 9—Film—Richard Todd—2 hrs.
 11—Jungle Jim—Adventure
 13—New Orleans Jazz
 0—On The Job—Fire Dept.
 0—The Grandmother—Serial
 8:00
 2—Gilligan's Island—Color
 7—Edgely

Tour to Refresh Body and Soul

BY MARGOT SMITH
OCEAN GROVE — Lofty ideals have inspired the founding of many towns, but few have stuck to them as tenaciously and exclusively for as long a time as Ocean Grove.

For this reason, a walk through its flower-bordered streets and pathways is interesting. Start at the brick gateposts just south of Asbury Park, where chains bar automobiles on Sundays. It is evident that Ocean Grove is peopled by residents and visitors who hold to the founding principle, that salt air and quietude provide dual refreshment, for body and soul.

Ocean Grove, which is part of Neptune Township, is administered by the Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It began 97 years ago in 10 tattered tents where about 20 people gathered for religious services.

Untouched Wilderness
"The grove" was then truer to its name. An untouched wilderness of trees and underbrush leveled out into dunes and beach grass toward the ocean. You could get a train to Long Branch or Manasquan, but from there on, it was snail's pace by stage.

A few acres of land along what is now Wesley Lake were purchased by a group of families who proposed to gather in the summertime for vacations that combined fishing, bathing and a deep drink of nature with devotional activities. Others soon followed, one of the first being Senator James A. Bradley, who also was a founding father of adjacent Asbury Park. Both towns began with similar, religiously based precepts. Their boardwalks now are a study in vivid contrasts.

All roads and grassy footpaths in Ocean Grove lead to its dominant structure, the auditorium. Ground was broken in 1893. It seats 8,000 under a roof supported by seven main trusses, each of which spans 151 feet and stands on 15 tons of broken stone. There are 262 doors and windows, many of the latter engineered with big pulley-ropes to allow maximum ventilation on hot summer evenings, with minimum drafts. The altar rail stretches 114 feet. They say the auditorium was built without nails.

The organ, one of the largest in the world, is an electric four-manual console with echo organ in the ceiling, chimes in the organ chamber, ceiling bells and gongs. It issues harmonic sounds that emulate castanets, tambourines, surf, thunder and rain.

The auditorium, center for religious and cultural gatherings has played host to Billy Sunday, Enrico Caruso, the United States Marine Band, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Presidents William Howard Taft, Teddy Roosevelt, William McKinley and Ulysses S. Grant, whose last public words were spoken from this platform.

This summer's offerings have included the Serendipity Singers, the Perko String Band of Philadelphia, ex-Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, and a long list of church leaders. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. is the annual concert of Sacred Music by the Auditorium Choir and Monday, Sept. 5, the New York Opera Festival will present "September Serenade." A fall program of scheduled events is available at the auditorium office.

There are, surrounding the auditorium, structures of far more modest proportions which have attracted just as much attention. They are the "tent houses" which have existed since the first camp meeting. More than a hundred of these are rented by the season. A wooden structure at the rear of each provides electric and plumbing conveniences, and living space is expanded by canvas canopies and tents that extend to the front. The closeness of the tents is undoubtedly one of the major influences toward quiet living.

Tents Still Around
Most of the tents are in the immediate vicinity of the auditorium, but a stroll through the town will reveal a sprinkling of others, wedged between the neatly-manicured boarding houses and private homes. Nearly all the buildings have shady porches and garden spots, liberally furnished with rocking chairs.

Moving eastward through the grove, I recommend a refreshing respite at Day's Ice Cream Garden on Pittman Ave. Its fresh fruit ices and homemade ice cream have been a tradition since 1876, the seventh year of the camp meeting resort. Luncheon and dinner are also served on the delightful semi-open air porches.

Strolling onward, toward the beach, you'll find the most serene boardwalk on the Jersey coast, amply outfitted with wooden benches. If you have the children with you, your walk will inevitably turn northward where Asbury Park's noisy oceanfront adjoins. End with a ride on the merry-go-round that's been spinning since you came down to the shore with your parents.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Feticious
2. Narrow roadway
3. Czech
4. Hebrew letter
5. Slopped
6. Acta
7. Girl's name
8. Half diameters
9. Seesaw
10. Siberian river
11. Examinaton
12. The oldest
13. Sun god
14. French city
15. Abundant
16. Hebrew month
17. Failed to connect
18. Enlarges
19. Public notice
20. Conjunction
21. Little child
22. Decorated wall part
23. Gossip
24. S-shaped molding
25. Booth
26. Hebrew measures
27. Female sheep
28. Charges for professional services

DOWN

1. Obsequious
2. Narrow roadway
3. Czech
4. Hebrew letter
5. Slopped
6. Acta
7. Girl's name
8. Half diameters
9. Seesaw
10. Siberian river
11. Examinaton
12. The oldest
13. Sun god
14. French city
15. Abundant
16. Hebrew month
17. Failed to connect
18. Enlarges
19. Public notice
20. Conjunction
21. Little child
22. Decorated wall part
23. Gossip
24. S-shaped molding
25. Booth
26. Hebrew measures
27. Female sheep
28. Charges for professional services

Yesterday's Answer

29. Apportion
30. Specks
31. Angry
32. Poals
33. Vaulted ceiling
34. From
35. Author of "A Death in the Family"
36. Playing marble
37. From

Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Everybody knows that it may be dangerous to give the lead to an opponent who is in position to lead through a king. Not every dangerous position is as obvious as this, as declarer discovered in today's hand.

South took the first club trick, cashed the queen of diamonds and led a diamond to dummy. West discarded a low club to show that he had very little interest in the suit.

When East got in with the jack of diamonds he naturally returned a low heart. West captured the ten with the jack and returned a heart to the ace. East led another heart, and the defenders got four heart tricks, defeating the contract.

South failed to realize that he was exposed to the loss of four heart tricks only if East led the suit first. It's impossible to set up the hearts in such a way that South loses four tricks if West begins the suit.

For example, if West leads the eight of hearts to the ace, East can return the suit to give West a finesse. But then East cannot get in to provide another heart trick, and South can regain the lead to take his nine tricks.

Play Safe

If South sees the importance of keeping East out of the lead, he can play safe with the diamonds. South should begin by leading the low diamond to dummy's king. Then he returns a diamond and tries a finesse with the nine.

The Hand

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K J 5
♥ 6 5
♦ A K 10 7 6
♣ 10 9 6

WEST

♠ 9 6 4 2
♥ K J 9 8
♦ 2
♣ Q 8 4 2

EAST

♠ 10 8 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ 18 5 4
♣ 1 7 3

SOUTH

♠ A Q 7
♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ A 9 5
♣ A K 5

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 2

TV Highlights

2 to conclusion (11) — **Baseball**, New York Yankees vs. California Angels, from Yankee Stadium. (Color).

7:30-11 (4) — **Special**, "American White Paper: Organized Crime in the United States." Another rare and commendable evening-long, in-depth report, invariably interesting, sometimes funny, and frequently altogether chilling. Pretty much the whole range of gangland's sordid activities are covered — gambling, narcotics, loan sharking. Several segments stand out: an ailing member of Chicago's hierarchy giving an NBC reporter, and the ex-police chief of Reading Pa., dryly suggesting he should have won an Academy Award for the bravura conduct of his phony raids. We suspect you may be shocked, as we were, to discover that the total "protection money" paid to corrupt policemen and other officials every year is many times higher than the total salary of all the police in the United States. There are no easy panaceas for eliminating the appalling and still growing power of organized crime in America, but producer Fred Freed suggests some improvement, among them immunity laws, and more rigorous prosecution of bookies. Tune in for one of the genuine TV highlights of the summer, including a closing discussion of the profoundly complex and delicate questions of the pros and cons of wiretapping. (Color).

11-12 (13) — **T. E. Lawrence**. The legendary feats of heroism and leadership of T. E. Lawrence, known the world over as "Lawrence of Arabia," are discussed and appraised in interviews with people who knew him first-hand: his brother, Professor A. W. Lawrence; Lowell Thomas; school friends; etc.; against a background of old Lawrence film clips and stills. (This program was originally scheduled for Tuesday.)

Monmouth Civic Chorus To Give Haydn's 'Seasons'

LITTLE SILVER — The Monmouth Civic Chorus will present Joseph Haydn's "The Seasons" in its 17th annual fall concert this year.

Conductor Felix Molzer said the secular oratorio for chorus and orchestra was selected by a conductor's committee for presentation in December.

The work was last performed in this area five years ago by the Lakewood Symphony. Conductor Murray Glass of that orchestra has agreed to assist in assembling and preparing the necessary orchestra for the coming concert.

Mr. Molzer, in his first season as musical director of Monmouth Civic Chorus, will rehearse and direct the soloists and chorus, and conduct the final performance.

He said his conductor's committee is planning a program which will include works by modern composers as well as the classical religious oratorios, and outstanding works from the musical theater.

The MCC, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, invites prospective members. Auditions will be held during rehearsal in-terminations, and rehearsals for the fall season will start Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Embury Methodist Church.

Jimmy Dean To Perform On Saturday

ASBURY PARK — Jimmy Dean and his Country Western Show give two performances Saturday, at 8 and 10:30 p.m., in air-conditioned Convention Hall.

Dean hosted NBC's "Tonight Show" and in 1963 "arrived" with "The Jimmy Dean Show" on ABC-TV. His hit songs have also included "Little Black Book," "PT-109," "To a Sleeping Beauty," "This Old House" and "Striker Bill."

Herman's Hermits from Manchester, England, wind up the "summer galaxy" cycle at Convention Hall with two shows Sunday of Labor Day weekend.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Friday, August 26

Present—For You and Yours . . . Try to take it a little easier today. Get chores done early, then plan an outing with the family or friends. However, if you would keep your own spirits high, don't invite people who habitually complain about how badly life treats them. This is not selfish—you can't help such people.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Meet with an attitude of acerbity those "dragons" that stand in your path.

Taurus, April 20 to May 20
Plan an active weekend. Start by issuing invitations before others make commitments.

Gemini, May 21 to June 21
Take along a small gift if invited to this evening. Choose something useful.

Cancer, June 22 to July 21
Be cheerful! Don't start the day with the handicap of mental ulcers.

Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21
Watch out for small children in and around water. Personal danger is stressed.

Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Don't be downhearted. Life would be pretty dull without obstacles to combat.

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
If you want to train children, you must set a proper example for them to follow.

Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Life brings no security—only opportunity. Accept this truth and you'll be wrestling with your conscience.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Give freely of your time for a worthwhile cause. Good leaders are needed.

Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Get outdoors. Don't let your only exercise be wrestling with your conscience.

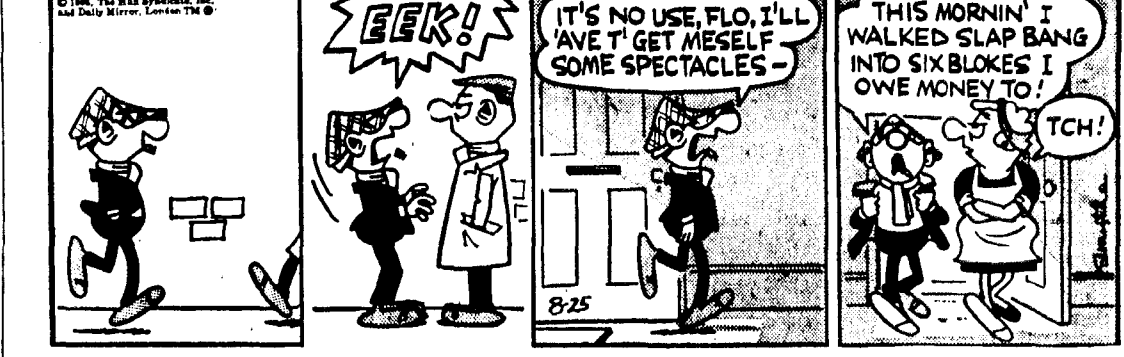
Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Be sure your house is in order as unexpected visitors may descend on you.

Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20
Getting off on the right foot is the best way to make the day successful.

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate



ANDY CAPP



MICKEY MOUSE



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



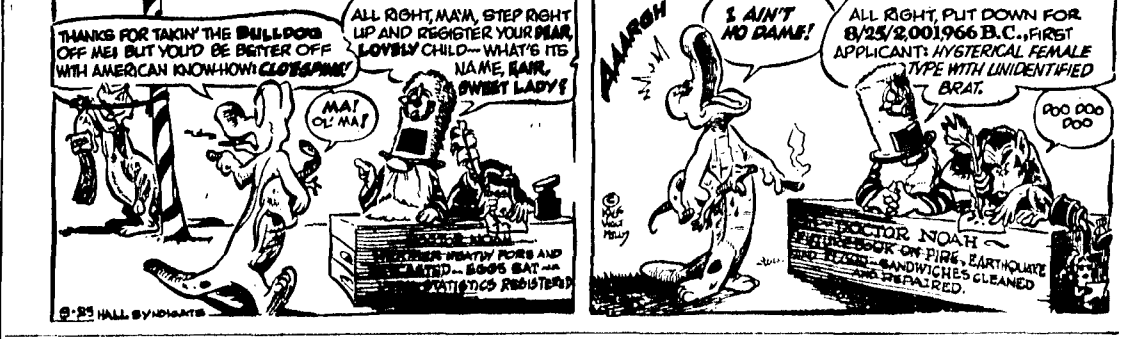
MARY WORTH



THE PHANTOM



POGO



MARK TRAIL



Hess May Wind Up Only Prisoner Left at Spandau

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer
BERLIN — Each day Rudolf Hess knows he is 24 hours closer to the end of September and the day when he may become the sole inmate of the cavernous Spandau War Crimes Prison.



Rudolf Hess

If he is not freed or moved, he will be the last Nazi held captive in the 19th century military prison built for 600 men.

At 72, Hess no longer is the darkly handsome deputy Fuehrer to Adolf Hitler who strutted with the Nazis to the pinnacle of power in Germany in the 1930s. He has become an old man with 25 years imprisonment behind him, dating from the day he made his startling 1941 flight to wartime Great Britain on a self-styled "mission of humanity."

Convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment by the 1946 Nuernberg War Crimes Tribunal, Hess has been in Spandau 20 years. He shares the prison on West Berlin's outskirts with two of the other seven top Nazis originally sent to Spandau. They are former Hitler youth leader Baldur von Schirach, 59, and wartime production minister Albert Speer, 61.

At midnight Sept. 30, von Schirach and Speer will walk out of Spandau free men, their 20-year sentences served.

Hess has refused to see his wife and son all the years he has been in Spandau. He does not want them to see him as a prison inmate.

The key to whether he will remain a man jailed in Spandau, whether he will be freed or whether he will be moved to a less costly prison apparently lies with the Soviet Union. It costs about \$80,000 a year to keep Spandau going.

The United States, Britain and France may be willing to help Hess. But the Soviet reaction is doubtful. Any decision on Hess's future must be unanimous.

The U.S., British, French and Russians administer the prison. About 40 soldiers from each of

Scouts Learn Skills For Pioneering

OAKHURST — Boy Scouts in the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be practicing ropework and use of woods tools during September in preparation for pioneering camps, according to William Mattison, West Allenhurst, the council's scout commissioner.

Contests during the month and at the pioneering camp will require building and using a monkey bridge, a Spanish windlass, a two-rope bridge, a log raft, and a rope ladder.

The 8, 9, and 10-year-old Cub Scouts will follow the theme "Cub Scout 49'ers" and will carry out activities that will review some of the events that were a part of America's heritage, Mr. Mattison said.

High school-age Explorers will select from several suggested activities such as projects related to "Promote Natural Beauty," learning the proper handling and storage of firearms, and "Be Creative" to acquaint Explorers with basic concepts involved in creative thinking.

All Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer units in the Monmouth Council will also be starting the fall roundup for new members and will be holding special meetings for boys who are not scouts, Mr. Mattison said.

Mr. Mattison also announced that many of the 340 Scout units in Monmouth County will be urged to observe Citizenship Day Saturday, Sept. 17, and Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

Muir Asks For Support Of Residents

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Paul F. Muir, lifelong resident of the borough, has issued this statement in support of his candidacy for the office of assessor in the Republican primary:

"I believe the residents of Atlantic Highlands are entitled to a fair and equitable assessment of their property. In the month that I have been in office, many unfair assessments have been brought to my attention. As directed by the state, I will assess all property at its fair market value. I do not intend that anyone will have a tax privilege at the expense of the majority of our residents.

"The present revaluation is a necessity in this town to eliminate inequities and to establish once and for all a 100 per cent evaluation. I will preserve this established per centage. I have made and will maintain all tax records in the municipal tax office. I am and will be available on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon to confer with any taxpayer.

"I support Robert M. Earle and Richard C. Stryker because they have requested this open tax policy, initiated the present revaluation, and will not interfere with the exercise of the duties of assessor," he concluded.

well as the other two. Unlike the other two, who are eager to speak it, Hess will not speak it at all.

Grown to Be Old Man
"He has been in prison a long time—a quarter century—and he has grown to be an old man. Both prison and age have left their mark, physically and mentally, as they would on any man. It would be difficult to describe Hess as mentally ill as such, although he always has been peculiar, often evasive."

Hess's main prison occupations are reading, "but only heavy stuff, no fiction, astrology, in which he always was interested, even the encyclopedia, and walking without a halt the 90 minutes each day he is let out into the prison garden."

The source added that Hess "completely avoids politics" although like the others he is allowed to receive censored mail and is given censored newspapers. He may write one cen-

sured letter a week and writes his family regularly.

"It is very difficult," the source said, "to get Hess to talk about anything except the weather, his food and conditions at the prison."

The youngest of the seven top Nazis sent to Spandau, von Schirach wears No. 1 stamped on both knees and the back of his brown corduroy prison uniform. Speer is No. 5, Hess No. 7.

Klaus von Schirach, the eldest of four sons of the elder von Schirach and his now divorced wife, knows of no plans his father has made for freedom. Speer is expected to resume his career as an architect. He has tried to keep abreast of the field while in prison. His son Albert, Jr., is a well known figure in the profession in which

his father had gained a reputation before becoming a top Nazi. As they have for 20 years, the three live exactly according to a schedule, watched over by permanent four-power prison guards, examined regularly by four-power doctors and cooked for by a permanent staff that works alternately with food made available by U.S., British, French or Soviet authorities.

Each of the men has a small single cell with a wooden door, a small window high in one wall. Spare furniture includes a bed, a table, a chair and a lavatory.

Said one source who has seen Hess recently and who saw him when he first came to Spandau: "If he got out, at his age, after all this time in prison, with all the changes in the world, could he take it?"

WEST FURNITURE CO.
KEYPORT, N. J.
EST. 1869 264-0181
Open Mon. and Fri. evenings 'til 9

Don't Leave the Seashore

without visiting JAMIAN.

You'll find so many things that you'll want to take back for your home and for gifts.

A few of the outstanding items are:

- Magnetic photo gallery,
- Hair sprayette to carry in your purse,
- Pierced earring case,
- Fruit basket with 6 knives,
- Original oil paintings and old prints.

There's no admission charge so come see for yourself.

gifts
furniture
interior designers

Jamian
DEAL

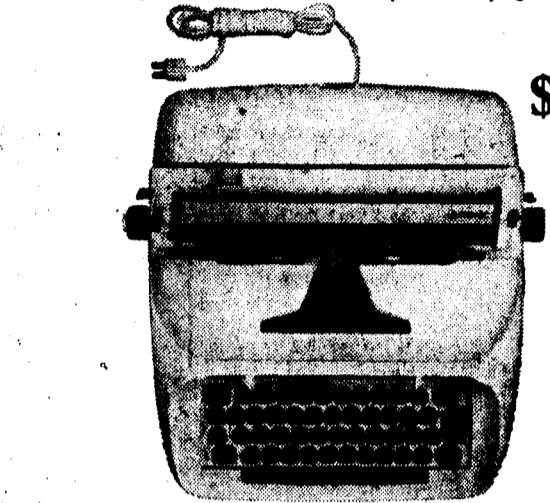
264 Norwood Ave.
daily 9 to 5:30
wed. and fri. evens. 7 to 9

World's First Office Electric for Personal Use!

NEW ROYAL ULTRONIC™

FULLY-ELECTRIC; not just half-electric. Capable of handling the biggest typing jobs, but trim enough to move from room to room. Powerful enough to deliver full-time performance, but it costs little more than lightweight portable electrics. It's flexible enough to suit any typing requirements.

- Plus Magic® Margin Controls
- Magic® Meter Scale
- Roll 'n' Ready Paper Feed
- Finger-Formed keys
- Full 11 1/4" Paper Capacity
- Detachable Power Cord
- Tempered Steel Type Bars
- Heavy Duty Carriage Rails
- Optional Carrying Case



ONLY \$199.50

Guaranteed For 5 Years. Royal Typewriter Company, Inc. guarantees replacement at no charge, other than labor and shipping, of any defective part (except rubber parts, ribbons or parts damaged by accident or misuse) within five years of purchase. No labor charge within first 90 days. Guarantee covers only original purchaser. Motor Fully Covered by 5 Year Guarantee

ROYAL
SERPICO'S
TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
101 MONMOUTH STREET
RED BANK, N. J. 747-0485
"We Service What We Sell"



Steinbach
COMPANY
ASBURY PARK • RED BANK • BRICK TOWN

LAYAWAY FUR SALE

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
IN RED BANK STORE

Special Layaway Sale prices only during this sale — next week all furs will return to regular prices!

\$1,195 Mink Walking Coats Special Layaway Sale \$895

Fully let-out, all male skins in Autumn Haze*, Ranch, Pastel. All natural furs, all with double fur collars. Versatile walking coat is newest, most practical of today's mink fashions — walking — shopping — casual or dress wear! We show roll-collar style, others include double-breasted, notched collar models.

\$600 Mink Jackets Special Layaway Sale \$495

Choice of Autumn Haze*, Pastel, Ranch . . . all male skins!

\$229 Six-Row Mink Stoles Special Layaway Sale \$179

Full six-row stoles in Natural, Wild and Pastel Mink!

\$369 Deep Let-Out Male Mink Stoles Special Layaway Sale \$269

Fully let-out male skins . . . Natural, Pastel, Autumn Haze*, Ranch!

\$369 Mink Bubble Capes Special Layaway Sale \$269

Choice of precious Pastel or Ranch Mink!

\$129 Full Fox Shrugs Special Layaway Sale \$79

Glamorous shrugs in beautiful natural blue Fox!

- Free alterations, fittings by our own furrier!
- Free monograms on lovely silk linings!
- Free storage until you want your fur this fall!
- Styles in regular sizes made to order at no extra charge!

EVERY FUR UP TO STEINBACH'S HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY — AND FULLY GUARANTEED

Ask about our easy payment plans — a small deposit holds your fur!

STEINBACH'S FURS, Street Floor, also Asbury Park, Brick Town

*TM.

SHOP Red Bank Wednesday, Friday Nights 'til 9 — Asbury Park Monday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 9