

About 40 per cent chance of occasional light rain this morning becoming fair this afternoon. Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow. Mild, high today 75-80. Low tonight around 60 and high tomorrow near 80. Outlook Saturday, fair and mild.



SHOT IN THE DARK — Pooches and their owners line up last night for free anti-rabies inoculations to the dogs in the Fair Haven Fire House. Left to right, the humans and the pets are Jim Stevens of 20 Colonial Ct. and his poodle Mitzi; Kurt Boasewetter of 248 Hance Rd. with his dachshund-beagle Gretchen and Carol Shorey, 7, of Grange Ave. with her collie Mandy.

Clothing Exemption Okayed

Solons Move on Bias

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON (AP)—The legislature has moved to take some action out of the new three per cent sales tax and put some into the state law against discriminatory hiring.

Racing to wrap up their affairs before the summer session begins, both houses of the legislature went through a spate of bills yesterday—the second session of the week.

The senate passed and sent to Gov. Richard J. Hughes a bill exempting all clothing, under \$50 from the sales levy. The tax is due to take effect July 1. Hughes has indicated he will approve the new exemptions.

As originally drafted, the tax excluded purchases up to \$50 on children's clothing and up to \$25 on adults' garments.

Other items on the exemption list approved by the senate were textbooks sold at schools, food sold in college fraternities, sororities and eating clubs, all motor fuels and fuel sold to airlines for planes and to railroads for use in locomotives.

Also, sales of telephone lines, cables and communications

equipment, false teeth and prosthetic aids, parking lot fees and returnable milk bottles.

The tax originally was expected to yield \$182 million, according to the administration. There were no estimates on what effect the new exemptions would have. Some lawmakers, however, contend the governor has underestimated the returns.

Down t's corridor, the assembly approved, 52-0, a measure extending the law against discrimination in hiring to places of employment with fewer than six workers. Under present law, discrimination is banned only in businesses with six or more employees.

Assemblyman Arnold E. Brown, D-Bergen, a Negro and chief sponsor, said the bill would go a long way toward easing racial tensions. He said some 200,000 workers would be affected. The bill was sent to the senate.

The assembly also gave the green light to the creation of 26 new Superior Court judgeships in an effort to alleviate overcrowding of cases in the courts.

The senate last week. It would boost the number of Superior Court judges from 52 to 78. Superior Court judges get \$27,000 a year.

Also sent to the governor after clearing the senate was a measure expanding pension benefits for teachers and public employees. The bill means that pensioners can collect Social Security and state benefits at the same time. Under the present system, the two programs are merged. Expected cost to the state is \$18 million a year. It too was an administration-backed bill.

The legislature is pushing for a mid-June adjournment with a slew of major administration bills still awaiting action. The pace continued to pick up with possibly five more sessions remaining before summer recess. Legislative leaders said the lawmakers would return next Tuesday and may meet twice in each of the first two weeks of (See BIAS, Page 3)

OK Manalapan Building Code

MANALAPAN — The Township Committee last night adopted the Standard Building Code of New Jersey after first making two amendments aimed at insuring adequate heating of slab floors.

The amendments that heating shall be provided in the perimeter of the slab and that heating ducts in the concrete be made of tile or transite-type heating ducts, rather than metal ducts, where ducts are run in concrete slab floors.

Adoption of a new building code has been under consideration for several months.

Last night's action in adopting the code was opposed by the township Republican club. The club's president, Thomas Whalen, read a letter in which the club urged rejection of the code on the grounds that it is not as good as the code it replaces.

The Republicans asked for a code which would spell out these requirements:

— Minimum room dimensions of 10x10 feet.

— Minimum living area of 1,400 square feet.

— No slab floors and a crawl space of three feet wherever there is no basement.

— Kiln dried lumber.

— Double hung windows.

The club volunteered to make its information material and manpower available to the all-Democratic committee saying that the issue is not a partisan one.

In adopting the state code, several amendments were made, including provision requiring 1/2 inch plywood for all exterior sheathing, subflooring, and in the roof.

Maurice Cook, code analyst with

the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development, criticized this change. The state code calls for only 1/4 inch plywood and Mr. Cook said that the state code is based on a safety factor of 250 per cent.

Requiring the thicker plywood would only raise the cost of houses, Mr. Cook said.

Other amendments added spell out construction detail for slab floors, and set a fee for building permits of three cents per square foot for each floor for houses and five cents per square foot for the first 1,000 square feet of commercial and industrial buildings and one cent for each additional foot.

School Superintendent William H. Meskill reported that two employees of the state Department of Education's building services inspected the Westwood Ave. site yesterday afternoon and gave the 58-room building a clean bill of health.

As a result of the meeting, however, Milton Garr of the City-Wide Civic Association said his group will petition for a referendum in November to determine whether board members should be elected instead of appointed.

Mr. Meskill said Cleve O. Westby, building services director, called him after the inspection to relate that his staff found "there is very little or nothing of considerable consequence wrong with the junior high school construction," and the construction work is "better than average." The superintendent said he was uncertain whether the inspectors were qualified engineers.

Wants Meeting

City Building Inspector Samuel

De Bartolis has called for a meeting with the school board to discuss structural errors he said he discovered in parts of the construction that are almost complete.

The state inspectors, George Crum and Gordon Soffel, said the work finished to date is "of very good quality." Mr. Meskill continued. "The masonry and ventilation work have been very well done. The footings . . . were determined to be more than adequate."

Board President A. A. Anastasia, who has requested an inspection by state officials, said that if "an error or errors of a serious nature are discovered the community may rest assured the board will take all appropriate punitive action and shall protect no one."

Pledges Co-operation

He said the board will continue its policy of co-operating with municipal officials in the performance of duties imposed on the board by law. To that end, he added, the board will consider questions regarding the construction, providing the questions "be presented in a manner calculated to achieve some good purpose."

Mr. De Bartolis was ordered from the site last Tuesday for allegedly using loud and profane

Will Inspect Electric Units

KEANSBURG — Effective Wednesday, all electrical installations must be inspected and approved by the borough electrical inspector.

Permits must be obtained from the municipal clerk's office before work may be initiated.

The new procedure is in accordance with the recently adopted code covering electrical work, the clerk's office reported.

Council Still Ponders Name for New Hall

EATONTOWN — What's in a name?

A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but how about the new Borough Hall?

This was the question raised at last night's Borough Council meeting by Councilman Robert B. Dixon.

He recalled that months ago Councilman Bruce J. Mangan requested public suggestions for a name for the municipal building now under construction at Broad and White Sts.

"The name 'Eaton Hall' was suggested," Mr. Dixon said, "but I don't remember council ever taking any action on it officially. I know I never voted on it."

"This comes as a great surprise to me," Mr. Mangan, who heads the building committee, replied. "The name was discussed at this table a number of times . . . I don't know what causes Mr. Dixon's second thoughts . . . It's rather late for a change."

"They're not second thoughts," Mr. Dixon retorted. "Six citizens asked me about the name 'Eaton Hall,' and council has not voted on it."

At the suggestion of Mayor Herbert E. Werner, the matter will be discussed at the council's next workshop session.

Meanwhile Mr. Mangan, the architect, and a sizable section of the public will continue to call the new building "Eaton Hall."

Long Branch Board Hits Critics of School Building

LONG BRANCH — The city Board of Education last night lambasted critics of the \$3.3 million junior high school complex under construction, saying it can no longer tolerate interference that may harm the building plans.

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Mr. De Bartolis was ordered from the site last Tuesday for allegedly using loud and profane

language. His case is scheduled in municipal court June 7.

Mr. Anastasia also told the 12 persons present the board, "consistent with its legal obligations, can no longer tolerate interference in the construction of the junior high school when such interference will in any way damage or delay the ultimate construction of this project."

Board member Sidney Finger, Jr., moved the board investigate all newspaper stories concerning the construction and, wherever applicable, take immediate action (See CRITICS, Page 3)

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Screaming Students Riot in Hue

USIS Building Set Afire

SAIGON (AP) — Screaming students set fire to the U. S. Information Service building in the rebellious northern city of Hue today.

The mob attacked the modern, two-story building after Buddhist leaders at a protest funeral march by thousands assailed the United States for supporting Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime.

The U.S.I.S. Building was closed and no Americans were injured.

On the war front, ground action was reported at a near standstill and U. S. B52 bombers led the offensive with attacks on four Viet Cong areas.

War's Toll Climbs

The war scene was dominated by the report of casualties last week, which said that the number of Allied battle dead more than doubled and the number of U. S. killed—146—was the highest for any week since the Ia Drang Valley fighting last November.

A military spokesman said the high toll was the result of the numerous battalion-size actions during the week rather than any one major engagement.

"There were more battalions in the field than ever before," he said.

The allied dead totaled 386 last week, compared with 161 the week before. Spokesmen reported 1,235 Communists killed, a rise of 25 per cent over the 998 the week before.

In Hue, smoke belched from the U. S. I. S. building as the flames consumed books, bookshelves and library tables.

About 200 students attacked first with rocks, shattering virtually every window in the building. Then they forced their way in and threw books, furniture, films and other articles through the doors and windows before setting the building afire.

Ky's riot police moved firmly against about 20 Buddhist demonstrators in Saigon trying to start an anti-U.S., anti-govern-

ment protest in the central market. The demonstrators scattered with their signs into the morning traffic when they got their first whiff of tear gas.

Police also balked at an attempt by the group to stage a demonstration earlier in front of the U. S. Embassy.

Anti-Americanism has become increasingly strident since Ky's troops crushed the Da Nang revolt Monday. The Buddhists apparently had hoped a widespread (See VIET NAM, Page 3)

Hughes Plan Would Add Section Of Middlesex to Third District

By WILLIAM HENDERSON

TRENTON — The Hughes administration has completed a statewide congressional redistricting plan which is certain to set off pre-Fourth of July fireworks in the Legislature.

The proposal, it is expected, will be introduced in the Senate next Tuesday and will please most Democrats and upset the Republicans.

If the plan is passed by the Legislature, the Third District, composed of Monmouth and Ocean counties, is in for a drastic change in voting structure.

Under terms of the bill, Monmouth would merge with parts of neighboring Middlesex County and three areas in Ocean County. The Middlesex municipalities that which would tie in with Monmouth are South Amboy, Sayreville and Madison Township, representing 52,000 residents and about 10,000 votes.

The big surprise is in the division the measure would bring about in Ocean County.

In that Republican stronghold, Lakewood, Jackson Township, and Plumsted Township, in the lower western part of the county, would join Monmouth and Middlesex in the makeup of the Third Congressional District.

The rest of Ocean County would weld with Burlington County.

Plumsted Township is close to the Burlington borderline, not far from Fort Dix. Jackson Township has been growing in leaps and bounds and Lakewood is heavily populated.

In the 1964 congressional elections Rep. James J. Howard, D-N. J., 3d Dist., came out of Lakewood with a 2,000 vote plurality which was a deciding factor in his upset victory.

The Democratic administration's redistricting bill covering the 15 congressional lines in the

state, was formulated after the courts ordered the realignment.

The Legislature must decide on a bill and enact it into law by July 1. The Democrats control the Senate, 19-10, and the Assembly, 41-9.

The legislation would need 15 votes to pass the Senate and 31 to clear the Assembly.

The congressional realignment advocated by the Democrats is designed to help, among other party candidates, Rep. Howard.

In particular, the three Middlesex sections would give the district and Mr. Howard more

Democratic votes. And the Ocean County split will weaken the

GOP, the Democrats believe. The Republicans in Monmouth have been holding up their official nomination of a congressional candidate until the redistricting task is complete and becomes law. Their first choice is Sen. Richard R. Stout, R-Monmouth, 5th.

"The Republicans legislators do not intend to take any Democratic plan lightly."

A GOP legislative leader told The Register:

"I've been hearing stories

about the gerrymandering (switching districts to help a party candidate) they are attempting but they won't get away with it. We can always appeal to the courts."

An adviser to Gov. Richard J. Hughes said:

"If there was ever a flagrant case of out and out gerrymandering the Republicans once did it right in Middlesex."

The redistricting bill will be the last one to be voted on in this session of the Legislature. It also will cause the most fighting among lawmakers.

Case Says Army Project Is Slated

Fort May Link With Sewers

WASHINGTON — Fort Monmouth officials may be on the verge of an about-face on joining the six community regional sewerage system proposed by the Northeast Monmouth County Regional Sewerage Authority.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., announced today that the fort "has taken an initial step towards participation" in the proposed system.

Fort officials, at the direction of the U.S. Army Materiel Command have developed a Military Construction Army project to tie the installation into the proposed system, Sen. Case said.

The project has been submitted to Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., AMC commanding general, for consideration, Sen. Case said.

"Upon approval, it will be forwarded to headquarters, Department of the Army, for their consideration in the earliest possible military construction program," Gen. Besson said in a letter to Sen. Case.

Decision Reversed

The AMC directive reversed the prior decision of fort military officials who opposed becoming customers of the regional system.

Fort officials, backed by the United States Public Health Service, have denied that effluent from the installation's sewerage treatment plant pollutes streams into which it flows. They have maintained that it is economical for the post to continue operating its own system.

However, Col. E. T. McConnell, director of installations and services at the fort, told the authority last December that higher headquarters might reverse the local decision.

Action Is Prompted

The AMC action was prompted by a Federal Water Pollution Control Administration (FWPCA) recommendation endorsed by the chief of engineers, Gen. Besson's letter said.

The FWPCA recommended fort participation in the regional system in keeping with New Jersey's "progressive and active program to abate pollution with an objective of eliminating effluent discharge to inland coastal recreation and shellfish waters," the general said.

The fort's decision to ask in

crowns two years of effort by the authority and its predecessor, the Regional Sewer Study Committee, to bring the installation and its Camp Charles Wood Area into the regional set-up as a special kind of customer.

Michael J. Rafferty, Little Silver, authority chairman, was delighted with the news.

He said the authority has been hopeful it would get "something in the nature of a letter of intention to go ahead with such a program" from the Army.

The action "comes at an opportune time," Mr. Rafferty noted.

He said that Manganaro, Martin and Lincoln, the authority's consulting engineers, will be pressing it to decide about including provisions for the fort in plans for the system.

The authority has asked the fort for a \$1,520,000 lump sum contribution towards construction of the regional system. It said annual charges would be \$110 per million gallons proceeds.

"Those figures were as of March, 1965," Mr. Rafferty pointed out. "They are subject to review of the actual cost when construction bids are received."

The authority has estimated it would cost the Army \$1,770,000 to undertake on its own the improvements it would be buying. It said the improved system would hike the fort's operation costs \$10,000 a year. It costs the fort \$106 per million gallons annually to run its present system, according to the authority. (See FORT, Page 3)

Eatontown Council Okays Hose

Snow Plow Hits a Snag

EATONTOWN — Councilman Theodore Zebrowski got his 800 feet of new fire hose at last night's Borough Council meeting, but Councilman Melvin J. Kohn is still looking for his pair of snow plows.

Mr. Kohn started the snow plow ball rolling again last night by reporting as chairman of the roads committee that the \$1,220 bid submitted by L. D. Seely Co., Oakhurst, was for plows that do not meet borough specifications.

"Council has no choice," Mr. Kohn declared. "We must reject this low bidder."

He added that the bid can be judged only on the basis of information received from the bidder, and that the Seely bid was accompanied by a brochure showing a plow Mr. Kohn judged to be significantly inferior to plows required by the borough.

He moved, therefore, that the bid of Eastern Equipment Supply Co. of Albany, N. Y., in the amount of \$1,730 be accepted.

Rapped by Seely

Leslie D. Seely, president of L.D. Seely Co. and a borough resident, thereupon arose from the audience in obvious wrath and accused Mr. Kohn of making false statements about his bid to Borough Council.

"I don't know what his motives are," Mr. Seely said, "but not one single point that Mr. Kohn makes is true."

He called upon Mr. Kohn to "have regard for the reputation of reputable people."

Drawings were enclosed with the Seely bid, Mr. Seely claimed, that complied perfectly with borough specifications. He demanded to know what had become of the drawings.

Both Mr. Kohn and Joseph E. Miller, Jr., road superintendent, denied that any such drawings were received.

Mr. Seely accused Mr. Kohn of irresponsibility in refusing to accept the Seely bid and referred to Mr. Kohn's "youth" and "inex-

perience as an elected representative of the people."

Contest Regretted

Councilman Bruce J. Mangan, regretting that "a personal contest between Mr. Seely and Mr. Kohn" had arisen, defended his council colleague. He reminded council and Mr. Seely that Mr. Kohn, despite his youth and his short tenure as a councilman, is an engineer, an executive in the New Jersey Highway Authority, and has considerable professional experience with snow plows on

Natelson Sculpture Show Opens June 5



Timothy Honig

Bar Mitzvah

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP—Timothy Emanuel Honig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Honig of 15 Edgewood Rd., Lakeridge, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah Saturday at 11 a.m. during services of Temple Shalom in the all-purpose room of the Strathmore Elementary School. Rabbi Sheldon Gordon will officiate.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon will be held in the Post's Inn, Matawan.

Timothy is a seventh grade student at Cheesequake Grammar School.

SHREWSBURY — Irony underlies the welded steel sculpture of Bud Natelson, in his first one-man show opening June 5 and continuing until July 1 at the Guild of Creative Art, here.

Although none of the 16 pieces are of heroic size, they are larger than the usual parlor variety of sculpture. Most are meant for indoor settings — and the artist says their somewhat ungainly size assures them of attention.

About half are representational — an oversize telephone and a pistol, several stylized figures, a rooster and a car. The others are pure abstractions, with organic shapes bumping against Art Nouveau curves.



Bud Natelson

The metal itself, according to the artist, usually dictates the shape. He joins several pieces, views from different angles, turns them upside down and hopes eventually to see something. Occasionally a composition is worked out in advance with sketches on paper or in plastiline clay, but these are usually abstractions rather than representations. In either case the idea and the piece develop together.

Textures are rough, for the most part, except for an occasional expanse of smooth sheet metal. Industrial shapes such as square bars, railings, tubing, strip and rod are bent, hammered and melted to form sur-

faces. Molten metal used to form joints or "welds" is left rough to detain the eye rather than ground smooth as it would be in most industrial products.

The Romantic overtones of sensuous forms and rich surfaces are checked in the final shaping by Mr. Natelson.

He is a businessman as well as an artist, managing the family-owned specialty clothing store in Red Bank.

A bronze-like patina on most pieces actually results from natural corrosion and oxides which form on hot metal surfaces dur-

ing and immediately after welding. The artist uses a stiff wire brush to remove loose scale and soften gradations of color. A transparent lacquer completes the finish.

For outdoor display, as on the large commissioned work, "Shelter," the artist primes the metal with red lead and finishes with enamel paint. "Shelter" actually consists of two forms — one large trunk with overhanging wing and a smaller egg shape with a section cut away. Its permanent installation will be completed after the close of the Guild show July 1.

Mr. Natelson holds a liberal arts degree from Yale and has studied sculpture nights with Chaim Gross and Seymour Lipson at the New School in New York. He originally worked in the traditional materials — plaster, wood and stone — later experimenting with fiberglass. One of these fiberglass pieces, a tree house with twenty triangular sides, won first prize for sculpture and drew an all day crowd of youngsters at the 1962 Red Bank Outdoor Arts Festival. Hy Suchman of Old Forge Metal Works in Toms River taught him the techniques of welding. Then, to gain further experience, he rented space and tools in two local Red Bank shops before acquiring equipment of his own.

This artist is one of the Monmouth County sculptors selected for representation in the current Monmouth Museum show "Twenty Years of American Sculpture." His "Political Leadership," an abstract grouping

which will appear in the Guild show, won a sculpture award at the Monmouth College Festival of Arts in April. He has been a frequent winner in previous local shows, and his work has appeared in group shows at the Newark Museum and the Montclair Museum. He is represented in several private collections, and has been an exhibiting artist at the Guild since 1960.

There will be a reception to meet the artist on Sunday, June 5, 4-6 p.m. The public is invited.

Democrats Will Mark JFK Day

RED BANK — Monmouth County Democratic Chairman P. Paul Campi announced yesterday the organization's support of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' proclamation naming next Sunday as John Fitzgerald Kennedy Day, commemorating the birth of the late President Kennedy.

A wreath will be placed at the John F. Kennedy memorial at Overlook Park, at the intersection of Cookman, Lake, and Grand Aves., Asbury Park, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Members of the Democratic organization will participate and the public is invited.

Case: GOP Must Change If Party Is to Survive

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said Wednesday night it is "high time for a change if the Republican Party is to survive as a strong and effective member of the two party system."

Case made the remark in a speech prepared for delivery before the United Republican Organization of Bergen County at the Neptune Inn.

He said he sees "very definite signs that a change is at hand." The chief sign, he said, is that "most of us have at last come to accept the fact that we have only ourselves to blame for the bad state of our party's fortunes. We have come at last to recognize that 'the fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves'."

Noting that the past 20 years nationally — and the last decade in particular in New Jersey — for the most part have "not been a happy time for our party," Case said that "probably, our fortunes had to descend to the depths to which they dropped before most of us got the message."

"But I think most of us understand it now."

"On the affirmative side, we've got to make it clear that our party has room for all legitimate interests, that it welcomes a wide diversity of views and

above all, that it is deeply and honestly concerned with people and their well-being without regard to race, religion or national origin.

"The other side of the coin is that we must not permit a relatively few people to turn the Republican Party into an instrument for the propagation of a particular ideology or for the furtherance of any single interest group or for the satisfaction of individual political ambitions. As we have seen all too clearly, in this direction lies political madness."

The United Republican Organization was formed earlier this year by a group opposed to the county leadership of former State Sen. Walter H. Jones. The once-powerful GOP stronghold was carried by Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes in last November's gubernatorial election.

Case said he believes the URO wants "to bring about the resurgence of the Republican Party at its strongest and its best." Our party in Bergen has the people. It has the tradition and it has a history and experience of Republicanism at its most effective.

"I'm satisfied ... that you have the will to do this job and that you are determined not to be diverted by factionalism, re-



Melvin Kuperman

Wins Fellowship

MIDDLETOWN — Melvin Kuperman, member of the social studies department at the local high school, has received a fellowship from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to pursue studies in Southeast Asian history in July and August.

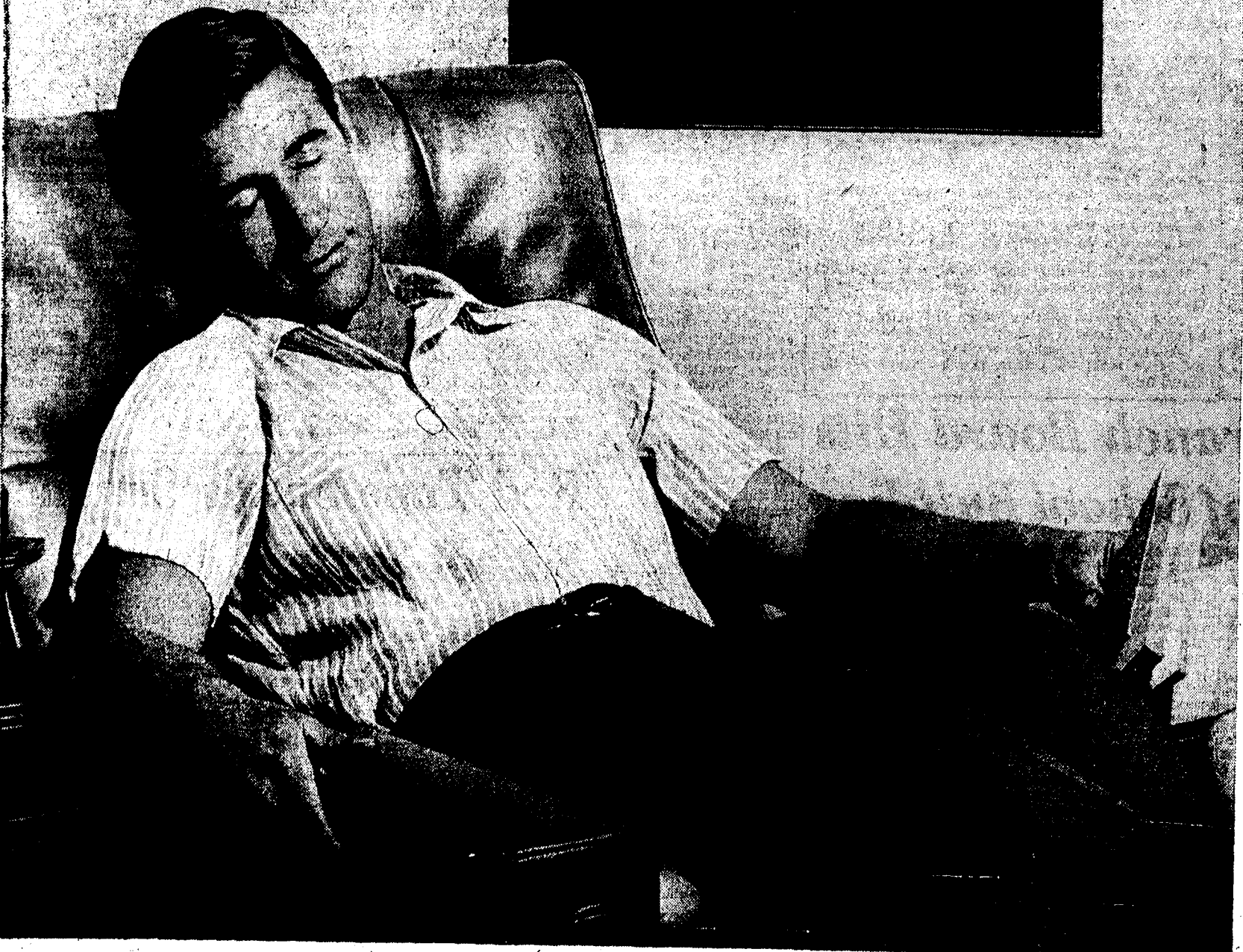
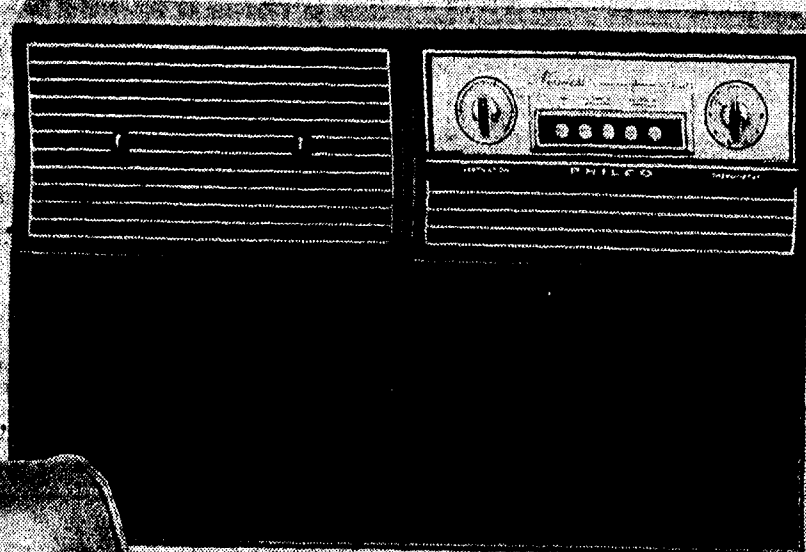
The fellowship provides two months of study at the University of Ateneo in Manila. The program will include field trips to Thailand and Singapore.

A graduate of Montclair State College, Mr. Kuperman has been teaching here four years.

crimination, or smallness of spirit from the course that will lead to success."

Who said an air conditioner has to be ugly and noisy?

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A DIVISION OF R. H. MACY & CO., INC.

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6,800 BTU MODEL FOR ROOMS
UP TO 265 SQ. FT.
IS ENGINEERED TO A
WHISPER WITHOUT
SACRIFICING COOLING POWER
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ACTUALLY ADDS TO YOUR DECOR**

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Philco engineers have carefully designed and selected each component — to provide near-noiseless operation. For example, the fan in this unit is bigger than in ordinary air conditioners to move lots of air, but at a slower speed than usual so that noise and vibration are kept to a minimum. And installation problems were overcome by including a handy outer shell with adjustable side panels. You merely insert the shell in the window, slip the air conditioner into it, pull out side panels, lock them in place and under proper wiring conditions you're ready for comfort.

- Nite-Lite lets you reset controls in the dark
- No-drip dehumidification evaporates gallons of water, discharges it outside
- Ventilation control flows fresh air into room; dust and pollen filter is washable
- Full year of free parts and service, plus an additional 4 years on parts (labor extra after first year) when performed by Bamberger's

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Our Salesmen know that the size of the area you want cooled, house insulation, wiring capacity, type of window it's to go in, even the location of the sun during the hot part of the day determine the air conditioner you need. They are experts — rely on their judgment.

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2. **Guaranteed:** Every item is clearly marked — there are no codes — and the price you see on the ticket is the price you pay.
3. **Guaranteed:** No hidden extras — you never pay more than the advertised price at Bamberger's.
4. **Guaranteed:** Never a down payment when you buy with Homemaker's Credit approval, the Bamberger plan that gives you extra months to pay (with service charge).
5. **Guaranteed:** Delivery's free (except on specified items) anywhere in New Jersey and in our delivery areas in N.Y. and Pa. — another reason why you always do better at Bamberger's.

Sorry, no Teleservice or mail. Free delivery in New Jersey and in our delivery areas in N. Y. and Pa. Air Conditioners (Dept. 143), Lower Level, Bamberger's Monmouth. And at Paramus, Menlo Park, Newark, Morristown, Plainfield and Cherry Hill.

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Bamberger's Monmouth open every day from 10 A.M. till 9:30 P.M., Including Saturdays

Swim Pool Repair Shop Site Nixed by Planners

NEW SHREWSBURY — The Planning Board last night rejected a site plan for a swimming pool repair service now in operation on the Old Mill property at the intersection of Sycamore and Tinton Aves.

The Monmouth Swimming Pool Service Co., owned jointly by Paul DeVegh and his father, Geza DeVegh, is located on the senior DeVeigh's property. The corner site, which is in a commercial zone, has been developed over the past 20 years as a cultural center.

Welfare Board Praised For Pamphlet Translation

FREEHOLD — Both Monmouth County Welfare director Robert C. Wells and the Cleanliness Bureau of the Soap and Detergent Association in New York have praised staff members of the county Welfare Board for their work in translating into Spanish a set of pamphlets on cleaning.

Mr. Wells told the board yesterday that sets of pamphlets, in English, had been obtained by the board's home economist, Mrs. Dorothy Hargrove, for homemaking assistants to distribute to clients.

Two staff members, Olga Vini and Lucy Turek, used their own time to translate into Spanish and type several of the pamphlets for use by clients unable to read English.

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BATH HOUSE
(NOT JUST A LOCKER)
\$90. 2 ADULTS
EXTRA LONG SEASON
May 28 to September 18
Children 6-21 with parents \$15
No Charge for Children 5 and Under

Join our family club for a summer in the sun! It's the cleanest beach at the shore and our guards are qualified senior lifesavers. Why not stop in and look around? We're easy to reach — No traffic to fight — Right at the foot of the Sea Bright • Rumson bridge.

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New Shrewsbury Planners Deny School Land Split for Utility Use

NEW SHREWSBURY — The Planning Board last night formally rejected an application for a subdivision of Monmouth Regional High School property for the use of Jersey Central Power and Light Co.

Snow Plow

(Continued)

He urged acceptance of the Eastern Equipment Co. bid, seconding Mr. Kohn's motion.

Councilman L. O. B. Smock, Jr., a member of the roads committee, quoted the Seely quotation: "Two snow plows in strict accordance with thorough specifications—\$510 each," he read, "What could be clearer than that?"

"If the Seely plows do not meet specifications," Mr. Smock went on, "the Seely Co. will be stuck with two snow plows."

"There is \$510 difference in the bids," Mr. Smock pointed out. "I have no interest in the L. D. Seely Co.," he added.

Mayor Herbert E. Werner, noticeably disturbed, called for a vote on the question. "This matter has been blown up out of all proportion," the mayor said. "It presents a very distorted view of the workings of council and mayor and I don't like it," he added, slamming his palm on the table.

Councilmen nevertheless discussed the matter several minutes longer before voting. Only Mr. Kohn and Mr. Manzan voted to accept the Eastern Equipment Supply Co. bid.

No motion was made to award the bid to L. D. Seely Co.

Councilman Zebrowski immediately brought up the question of his fire hose. The council, possibly suffering from battle fatigue, unanimously granted him permission to spend \$1,000 for the 800 feet requested.

The Board of Education as a whole feels that just as it is responsible for the erection of a well-built junior high school... it also can no longer be the target for irresponsible charges, dishonest rumors and exaggerated news stories," said Mr. Finger.

Carmen Scaglione told the board he believed Mr. Finger was "way out of line... The irresponsible person is one who would make such a statement as this at this meeting."

Critics

(Continued)

Board member David H. Means replied that this school board "has done 40 years of work in the past few years" and it will not be a "whipping post" for politicians.

Alvin Puterman commended the board for promptly asking for a state investigation. "In view of the adverse publicity and conflicting stories, I recommend... the board halt work until after the state inspection."

Mr. Meskill and the board's architect, Richard O. Boyken, both have said there are no unusual problems at the project site. At issue, though, is whether steel columns are set out of line, weakening the support. Mr. Meskill has explained that it is normal for some columns to be out of line once installed and they are later corrected by vertical alignment of bolts run through the top of the concrete footings.

Also under attack are evidences of honeycombing in the footings. Herbert A. Weiner of Weiner and Thaler, consulting engineers, minimized the significance of honeycombing, the result of air bubbles in the concrete. He indicated they would be corrected by the contractor, A. Kaplan and Son of Englewood.

A third issue, raised by Mr. De Bartolus, is whether storm and sanitary sewers running under the building would pose a threat of leakage, undermining the structure. Mr. Boyken said the sanitary sewer is encased in concrete under the building in the manner approved by the Sewer Authority.

Mr. Meskill said the architect's plans must be fully adhered to by the builder or else the school board cannot accept it.

Bias
(Continued)
June. The lawmakers might return in September to handle unfinished business.

Gov. Hughes submitted an historic proposal calling for a separate agency to run higher education in the state and the bill received some immediate bipartisan support. Three Republican senators and five Democrats signed their names to the bill as co-sponsors.

Sen. Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen, 13th, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he would call public hearings on the bill that will probably extend into summer.

Projects
(Continued)
Martha Camp, Miss Anna Dakis, Kenneth Dunn, Miss Nancy Heyer, Frank Manzi, and Miss Pamela Uslan, all at starting salaries of \$5,200; Mrs. Leta Blank, \$5,450; Mrs. Joyce de Phillips, \$5,766; Mrs. Ruth Dougherty, \$8,366 and John Dresser, \$7,100.

Also, Joseph Fishman, \$7,343; Joseph Persipenko, \$7,584; Miss Mary Porreca, \$8,000; John J. Pozorycki, \$6,466, and Mrs. Ruthanne Wagner, \$8,666.

Court Clears Two of Counts Of Conspiracy and Theft

FREEHOLD—Two men charged with conspiring and theft of \$7,500 worth of appliances from a store operated by the father of one of them in Sea Girl were cleared in Monmouth County Court yesterday.

Acquitted were Joseph Steffer, 118 Highland Ave., Atlantic Highlands, and John Hyde, 601 Philadelphia Blvd., Sea Girl.

During the three-day trial, Judge Alton V. Evans refused to permit Sea Girl Police Capt. Hugh Hameller to testify before the jury about a verbal statement he said Mr. Hyde had made implicating himself and Mr. Steffer.

Mr. Steffer testified that he had been engaged by Mr. Hyde to move appliances from the store and to hold them until they could be relocated in a new store to be opened in the Red Bank area.

The appliances were received in a garage of one of Mr. Steffer's relatives in Atlantic Highlands, First Assistant Prosecutor Solomon Lautman said.

Two Face Trial
Two co-defendants, charged with aiding and abetting larceny and receiving stolen goods, both received severances and were not on trial. They face trials later.

The two, Charles Rosenberg and Stuart Fearer, both of Jackson Township, testified in support of the defense.

AT

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NO RETURN

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PER QUART BY THE GALLON

82¢ GAL. — 44¢ HALF GAL.

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OPEN SUN. & MON. MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

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CUMBERLAND FARMS MILK IN THE FAMOUS JUG

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OBITUARIES

RUSSELL J. TOMLINSON

TULSA, Okla. — Russell J. Tomlinson, formerly of Mexico City, Mexico, died Monday in Tulsa General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Lincoln, N. J., Mr. Tomlinson attended local schools there. As a young man he worked for Gulf Oil Co. in Venezuela and for Layne & Bolder, Inc., well drillers, in Europe and South America. In recent years, he was sales representative for the Oil Field Equipment Co. with headquarters in Mexico City.

In 1964, Mr. Tomlinson was president of the Shrine of Mexico. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Henshaw Tomlinson; his mother, Mrs. Florence Tomlinson of Miami, Fla.; and two brothers, Milton and Wilbur Tomlinson of Miami Beach, Fla.

Services were held here today.

CHARLES S. METSGER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Charles S. Metsger, 50, formerly of Keyport, N.J., suffered a fatal heart attack Monday.

A 1939 graduate of Auburn University, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He was senior project engineer in the engineering department of Hayes International Corporation. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Navesink, N.J., and of Lyles Brotherhood Class of the East Lake Methodist Church here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Metsger; three daughters, Miss Diane Metsger, a student at the University of Alabama, Miss Carol Metsger of El Paso, Tex., and Miss Karen Mischke of this place; a son, Lance Cpl. John C. Metsger of the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Geraghty of Atlantic Highlands, N.J.; and two brothers, A. B. Metsger of Arlington, Va., and J. G. Metsger of Keyport, N.J.

Services will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Roebuck Chapel here. Interment will be in North Carolina.

GORDON D. WOODEY

NEW MONMOUTH — Gordon D. Woodey, 87, of 10 Leonardville Rd., died Tuesday in Ivy House Nursing Home.

Born in Malawan, he was the son of the late George Woodey and Mrs. Rachel Cole Woodey. He lived in the Keyport-Malawan area most of his life and operated his own plumbing and heating business on Front St., Keyport, for 50 years.

He retired four years ago and moved to this place in 1964. He was an exempt member of the Keyport Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Casserly Woodey and one brother, Frank Woodey of Hong Kong.

A Requiem Mass will be offered tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Rev. Robert T. Bulman, pastor, officiating. Burial, under the direction of Pfleger Funeral Home, Middletown, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

MRS. SERANA PATTERSON

OAKHURST — Mrs. Serana Patterson, 79, of 40 Whalepond Rd., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. She was the wife of the late Clarence I. Patterson.

Born in Howell Township, she was the daughter of the late Samuel Neaves and the late Almeretta Marks.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the Oakhurst Methodist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hayden of Neptune City, Mrs. Elizabeth Belhumeur of Elberon and Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, here; a sister, Mrs. Della Bogart, here, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Clayton Funeral Home, Adelphia. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Farmingdale.

MRS. GEORGE MATTHEWS

FARMINGDALE — Mrs. Florence Matthews, 70, of Belmar Blvd., died yesterday at Fiklin Hospital, Neptune. She was the wife of George W. Matthews.

Born in Marlboro Township, she was the daughter of the late John B. Applegate and the late Alvaretta Sickles.

She was a member of the Farmingdale Methodist Church and the Fortnightly Club, here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vera Vince, here; a half-brother, Howard Applegate of Marlboro, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Clayton Funeral Home, Long Branch. Rev. Horace Brown, pastor of the Farmingdale Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold.

REPORT FIRE

MADISON TOWNSHIP — A fire was reported at 7:24 a.m. today at Madison Garden Apartments, Rt. 34. Firemen were still at the scene at press time.

GEORGE KURTZ

SOUTH AMBOY — George Kurtz, 3d, 256 Bordenstown Ave., brother of Warren F. Kurtz of Leonardo, died Tuesday in Elizabeth General Hospital.

Mr. Kurtz was active in scouting, having been named Scout of the Year in 1963, and was a former captain of the first aid squad here.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Sullivan Kurtz; two sons, Philip and George Kurtz, both at home; three daughters, Misses Kathleen, Mary and Margaret Kurtz, all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Kurtz, here.

A Requiem Mass was offered this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Gundrum Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. JOSEPHINE IMMITT

STAPLETON, Staten Island — Mrs. Josephine Immitt, 82, of 19 Targee St., died Tuesday night in Doctors Hospital, here.

Born in Italy, she had lived here since coming to this country at 18. She was married to the late Salvatore Immitt. She was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are four sons, Salvatore Immitt, at home, Anthony and Vincent Immitt of West Brighton, and Andrew Immitt of Bethlehem, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Marion Idziah of Lincoln, N.J.; Mrs. Christine Milano of Grassmere, Mrs. Sarah Marino of New Dorp, and Mrs. Frances McQuinn, at home; 26 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered in Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial, under the direction of the McGinley Funeral Home, here, will be in Moravian Cemetery, New Dorp.

OTTO KRATOCHVIL

RED BANK — Otto Kratochvil, 62, of 18 Munson St., died Tuesday in Riverview Hospital.

Mr. Kratochvil was born in Oakhurst, son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Malchow Kratochvil, and had lived here six years. He formerly resided in Elberon.

He was employed as an electronics technician with Electronics Associates, Inc., West Long Branch.

Mr. Kratochvil was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Long Branch.

He was a member of Washington Lodge, F&AM, Eatontown, and the Huguenot Society of New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Kratochvil; a son, Thomas H. Kratochvil of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Jensen of River Plaza and Mrs. Barbara Sutton of Sewell; a brother, Thomas E. Kratochvil of Elberon; a sister, Miss Barbara Kratochvil of Philadelphia, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch, with Rev. J. Courtney Hayward, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, West Long Branch.

DR. H. G. HUBBELL

BELMAR — Dr. Hiram Gaylord Hubbell, a retired physician and psychiatrist, died yesterday at his home here after an extended illness. He was 85.

Dr. Hubbell was associated with the Veterans Administration Psychiatric Clinic at Syracuse, N. Y., from 1947 until his retirement in 1963. He had lived in Belmar three years.

A native of Harpersfield Center, N. Y., he had practiced medicine in Staatsburg, N. Y., and psychiatry at Kings Park, N. Y., State Hospital and Newark, N. Y.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Stella Kaminski Hubbell, and two sisters.

Board Head Scores College Agency Plan

TRENTON (AP)—The Democratic administration's plan for a new department and board of higher education was under fire today from the president of the State Board of Education.

George F. Smith, board president, split with Gov. Richard J. Hughes Wednesday, contending the present system was equipped to do the job better and at less cost.

The Department of Education, under the jurisdiction of the board, is in charge of all public elementary, secondary and college education in the state.

Hughes unveiled a legislative package calling for a new board and department to handle publicly-financed higher education on Tuesday. He said the field was becoming too big and complex for the present department, but emphasized he meant no aspersions on education department personnel.

Smith acknowledged there was need for improvement in the administration of the public school system. But he argued that the department could meet the state's growing needs provided it got a larger staff, more money and freedom of action.

He also denied emphatically that the six state colleges were deficient in providing liberal arts courses for undergraduates. The colleges turn out a large number of public school teachers in the state.

"The fact is," Smith said in a statement, "that our state college students preparing for teaching in the secondary schools devote approximately 79 per cent of their studies to liberal arts."

Also affected by the proposed change would be Rutgers University, Newark College of En-

Stout Finds Use for Road

TRENTON — Sen. Richard R. Stout, R-Monmouth, 5th, said yesterday a miracle happened as he rode through Millstone Township on Rt. 33, en route to the State House.

"For the first time in 14 years I found a road without bumps and dead year," the senator said, adding:

"It's the lonely mile strip on Rt. 33 which has just gone through the dualization process. It took eight years for the state Highway Department to do the job. Of course, one mile is better than nothing but I suppose it will take eight more years before another mile is dualized."

He said, "I hereby suggest to the governor that the lonely mile be used for an auxiliary landing strip for planes. It doesn't help motorists at all, so why not put it to use?"

Sen. Stout called the Highway Department's promise to widen Rt. 33 "a phony campaign gesture to help Gov. (Richard J.) Hughes win re-election last year."

Planners Will Meet June 6

EATONTOWN — There will be a special meeting of the Planning Board Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in Meadowbrook School.

The proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to permit a B-4 business zone for a neighborhood shopping area will be discussed.

Police Seek Biting Dog

MIDDLETOWN — Police here are looking for a Spaniel type dog which last Friday bit Mark Smith, 4, of 50 Lincoln St., Fairview.

The dog, which is white with black spots and was seen wearing a collar with a silver nameplate, last was seen in the vicinity of the Fairview firehouse Friday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, would appreciate that the owner or someone who knows of the dog contact them so the dog can be observed.

Mr. Smith said the bite is minor and is in the area of Mark's right eye. "The possibility of rabies is of great concern," he added.

WORD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness extended to me during my recent convalescence caused by the death of my wife, Katherine (Dore) Decker. I would also like to thank Dr. Charles Webster and Ray Barker, the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank, Dr. Popovich and Dr. Kolesnick, Riverview Hospital, West All Hospital of Ocean Park and the Women's Funeral Home, Franklin Decker.



?? ? when you don't know what to give... give a desk lamp... they'll thank you for it!!!

FOR AN ADVENTURE IN LIGHTING
ocean electric
HWY. 33, OAKHURST
HWY. 9, HOWELL TOWNSHIP

SPEAKING OF MONEY

By GEORGE L. BIELTZ

President, Monmouth County National Bank

How Merchants Profit From Good Community Relations

Today, I want to take off my hat to the retailer. To be successful, you've got to be somewhat of a wizard—and it's not just in knowing your merchandise or your customers.

There's a classic story about the world's worst retailer. The only faces he could recognize were those of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton, Jackson and Grant—all on U. S. currency.

On the surface retailing sounds easy. You open a store, for example. Buy items at one price, tag on a fair profit... sell your merchandise... and enjoy the rewards. That's the story of retail merchandising from A to B... B as in broke. The successful retailer knows the entire alphabet of operating a going business. Two other letters in this retailing alphabet are C and R... meaning community relations.

Small businessmen in any community wear a lot of hats. They must change easily from the role of proprietor, clerk, advertising manager to buyer, stock boy, sales manager, bookkeeper... well, you name it.

That's the inside picture... the things necessary to keep the business rolling along from the time the doors are open until the last customer of the day walks out of the store.

But after the lights go out... after the shelves have been restocked... the small business in any community continues to project an image in its town. Our letters C and R could stand not only for community relations... but also for community respect.

The question is—how do you go about earning the respect of the community?

For the most part, a good approach to community affairs is instinctive with many successful proprietors. I don't know of any store owner who would ask himself "What's in it for me?" before aiding a civic project.

An old-timer in small business put it to me this way: "I don't know anything about community relations... but my store just tries to be a good neighbor."

Maybe he had a twinkle in his eye... but, really, there's the answer to community relations... just being a good neighbor.

Let's take one example. The store I'm thinking of is active in community fund-raising drives. There's always a sign in the window for a sign or sticker boosting some worthwhile effort. Proprietor and clerks frequently head drives, donating their time, giving advice and direct help. If a service club needs a speaker at the last minute, this store owner or one of his people will frequently jump in to fill the gap... with a very entertaining talk they have prepared in advance.

Just to fill such gaps they know will happen during the year. You'll see the name of the store listed among sponsors of youth activities.

Now this doesn't mean that being a good neighbor calls for the small businessman to dole out money with both hands. Personal effort and interest in benefiting the community are just as important as a checkbook contribution... I think more important.

Take the store owner who rolls up his sleeves and pitches in at a pancake supper—or the one who goes door-to-door in a fund drive—or the one who helps manage a pint-size baseball league.

Those fellows are practicing community relations in a tangible form... But they probably don't even think about it in this way. They're doing what comes naturally to good neighbors.



George L. Bielitz

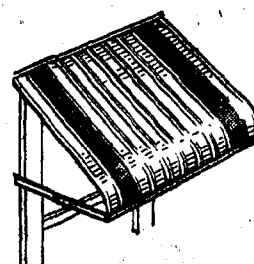
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HEAVY DUTY TRIPLE TRACK
STORM and SCREEN
COMBINATION
WINDOWS
4 FOR \$55.

(Installation optional)
GUARANTEED FOR 15 YEARS
EASY TO CLEAN FROM INSIDE
A VERY, VERY LOW SALE PRICE
ON THIS WHITE HIGH QUALITY WINDOW

Kirsch
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ALUMINUM AWNINGS



32" - \$14³⁵

UP TO 150" IN STOCK
Made by the makers of
KIRSCH DRAPERY RODS

don't be
LOCKED OUT!

Always carry extra keys
KEYS MADE IN 1 MINUTE

ALUMINUM DOOR

Cash 'n' Carry! Full 1" thick, two-glass, one-screen, complete with framing, automatic closer, storm chain, knob hardware.

18⁸⁸

36x80 1/2 — 32x80 1/2 — 30x80 1/2. These are door sizes. Your frame must be one-half to one inch longer.

CASH and CARRY

COOK & DUNN PAINTS

GOOD
P.V.A.
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LOWEST PRICE
PAINT
RAINBOW LATEX

2.99
gallon
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gallon

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COOK & DUNN
LOWEST PRICE
PAINT
RAINBOW LATEX

4.69
PER GAL.
(regularly \$5.95/gal.)

BEST
ONE COAT NO-DRIP
LATEX ACRYLIC
FLAT WALL PAINT
12 1/2 WHITE GAL.

SALE
PRICED AT **\$5.79** PER GAL.
(regularly \$6.79 per gal.)

OUTSTANDING
ONE COAT NO-DRIP
LATEX ACRYLIC
FLAT WALL PAINT
12 1/2 WHITE GAL.

SALE
PRICED AT **\$5.78** PER GAL.
(compare with others priced up to \$8.45 per gal.)

SLEEP LATER
Pure White Window Shade
1⁵⁹ ON YOUR ROLLER

Pure white, but keeps out all light. Sizes up to 36" on your roller.

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FREE TO THE FIRST 100 CUSTOMERS WITH THIS COUPON
Bissell Floor Tender Cleaner
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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Good till May 28

5.00 OFF ANY GLASS Tub Enclosure
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Complains of Speeding Cars

EATONTOWN — Samuel Garofalo, a member of the Board of Education and the Planning Board, sat patiently through last

night's somewhat turbulent meeting of Borough Council.

In the public portion of the meeting, toward the end of the more than three-hour session, Mr. Garofalo got to his feet.

"The more I listen," he said, "the madder I get. You've had two knotty problems here to night, and you batted .500 per cent."

Mr. Garofalo admitted that in all justice, the same comments could be made at times of the Board of Education and the Planning Board.

"Now that I've been nasty," he continued, "I have a complaint. I want the police to take some action to stop speeding and drag racing on Clinton Ave. They tear up the street there two abreast—and they're Eatontown boys. I hate to go to headquarters and file a formal complaint, but someday they're not going to see some child stepping out into the street."

Told to Call Police
Councilman Edward O. Clark urged Mr. Garofalo to call the police.

"We've got to catch them in the act," he explained.
Mayor Herbert E. Werner concurred.

Then, referring back to Mr. Garofalo's initial comments, he shook his head.

"I have always felt," he declared, "that attitudes are more important than facts. . . I said this when council was organized in January and at the municipal dinner. It is important that all of us, Republicans and Democrats, have cohesion on this governing body. I am a Republican, but we need cohesion for the good of the borough."

"I am concerned about Eatontown's image," the mayor concluded.

He adjourned the council meeting and quickly left the room.

YR Elections Are Rapped By Rat Fink

MADISON TOWNSHIP (AP)—A leader of the State Young Republicans' conservative "Rat Fink" faction likened the YR's May 21 elections to "Gestapo tactics" last night and called for a probe by the senior party.

Joseph Leo, speaking before his home Madison Township YR group, said the two-day meeting "was more reminiscent of a beer hall putsch than a convention of responsible political leaders."

State Chairman Clark Allen was re-elected, defeating Mrs. Phyllis Cedola of South Orange, the Rat Finks' choice, 43-41.

School Bonding Hearing Slated

HOLMDEL — The Board of Education last night decided to hold a public hearing on the \$2,660,000 intermediate school bond issue in the Indian Hill School June 6 at 8 p.m.

Voters will decide the fate of the proposal June 13.

The bond issue is to finance construction of a 28-room school to house 800 pupils in grades six, seven, and eight.

Hughes Says States Must Follow U.S. on Auto Safety

TRENTON (AP)—Gov. Richard J. Hughes said today the federal government's inquiry into automobile safety underscores the need for states to follow suit.

"The federal government obviously means business by its investigation of auto manufacturing standards, and by its consideration of a new federal Highway Safety Act," Hughes said. "A complete review by the states of the traffic safety question has been called for."

Hughes' remarks were prepared for the governor's fifth annual Traffic Safety Conference, the theme of which was federal and state co-operation.

He said New Jersey has made great strides in traffic safety but much remains to be done.

He said enactment by the legislature of a bill to curb drunken drivers would go a long way toward keeping the accident and death toll down on New Jersey highways.

The bill has passed the Assembly and is pending in the Senate. Hughes said New Jersey will continue its campaign to try to persuade New York to raise its legal minimum drinking age from 18 to 21.

"We cannot continue to per-

mit teen-age drinking to endanger the lives and property of our state," the governor said. "The death statistics for teenagers involving the alcohol factor are too significant to be ignored."

Hughes and legislators have complained that New Jersey accidents on the way home from drinking in New York taverns.

New Jersey's legal drinking age is 21.

Cash Awards Fund Set Up By Board

FREEHOLD — A suggestion by Robert C. Wells, Monmouth County director of welfare, that the welfare board provide cash awards to outstanding staff members readily was agreed to by the membership yesterday.

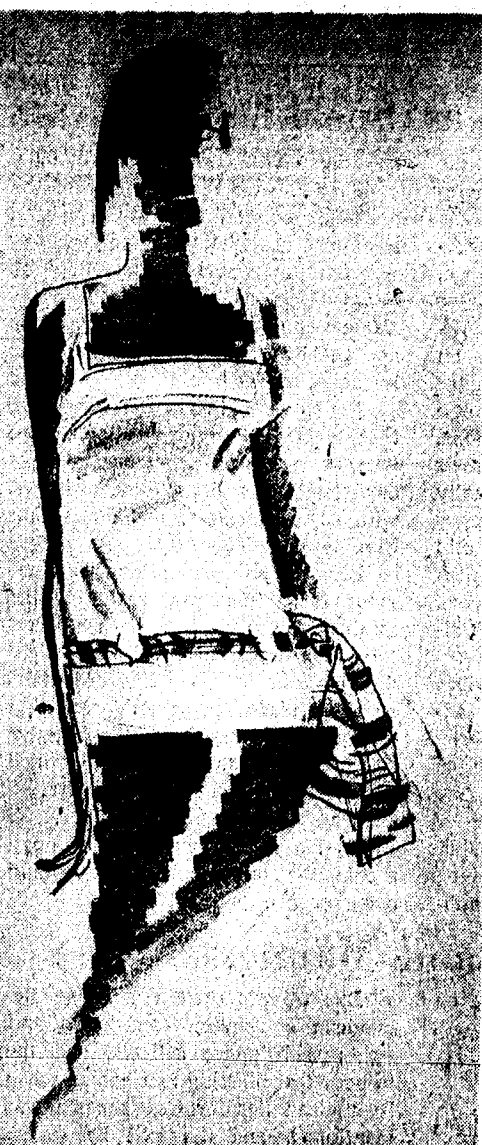
Each of the seven members will contribute \$30 to a prize fund.

Two awards of \$105 each will be made to the outstanding member of the staffs of the board and the John L. Montgomery Medical Home, as selected by their colleagues.

Neither Mr. Wells nor the medical director of the home, Dr. Harold H. Freedman, will be eligible.

Staff members of each institution will be asked to name one of their number who "has made the greatest contribution to the development of the agency program during the past year."

Names of the three persons receiving the most nominations in each category, will be circulated among the staffs, to select the two winners.



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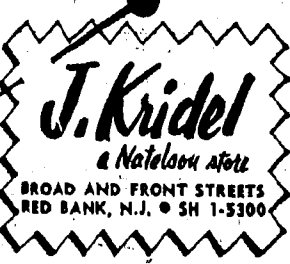
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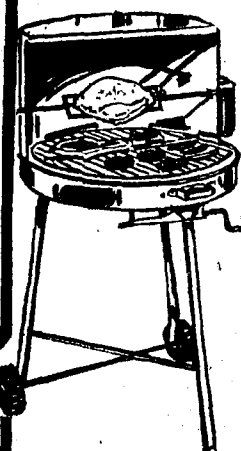
in measuring the pants

to his favorite suit.



DOWNTOWN
RED BANK

MEMORIAL DAY
WEEK—END
SPECIALS

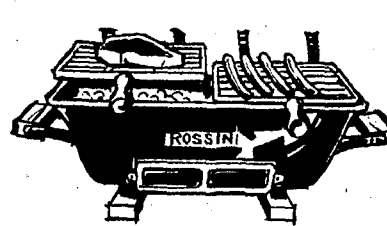


22" Grill
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and spit

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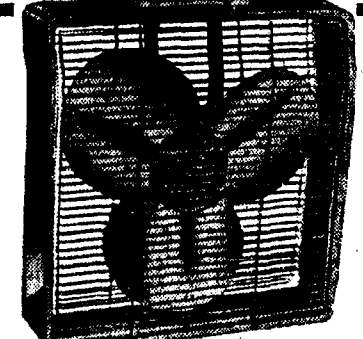
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NUGGETS 5 lb.

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16" FOOD
UMBRELLA

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The Register's Opinion

Who Was Speaking?

At second glance there was less than met the eye in Defense Secretary McNamara's address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Montreal. But at third glance, there may have been more.

As Mr. McNamara talked earnestly about breaking down the isolation of Communist China, building bridges across the ideological chasm, protecting the world's struggling nations, and helping them to improve their economic status, there were no really fresh ideas.

Secretary of State Rusk has told — though without imparting much enthusiasm — of efforts to improve communications with Communist China. One of President Johnson's favorite phrases is about building bridges to improve relations with our adversaries. Vice President Humphrey has expanded on the theme that peace depends on victory against poverty and its associated ills.

Even Mr. McNamara's much-publicized proposal to ask every young American to give two years of mili-

tary or civilian service to his country as a remedy for the inequities of the draft—a proposal that has not been advanced as Administration policy—was nothing new. It is rooted in the Peace Corps concept, which Mr. McNamara mentioned; and in itself is not an altogether new suggestion, as he acknowledged.

Nonetheless, there was something that seemed different about the man who, as Secretary of Defense, controls our mighty military establishment with supermanagerial techniques that have become legendary.

For he was extending his comment far beyond the realm of the military. He might have been a secretary of state speaking. Or, he might also have been an aspiring candidate, so much was there in his speech that —though buttressed by the massive array of facts and figures for which he is famous—added up to glittering and carefully hedged generalities.

If this speech were run through a computer, one wonders, what would come out? A political ticket?

Politics and Manners

That was quite a show put on Saturday by New Jersey's Young Republicans at their convention in Atlantic City.

And it points up what we have been saying for a long time — the state's YRs better act pretty rapidly to revamp their image. Or else they should disband the organization and start all over again.

The fiasco involved the struggle between the moderate conservatives and the ultra right wingers. And it came to a head when the moderates re-elected Clark Allen as YR president. This didn't go over too well with the Rat Finks, the ultra conservative element. They were pushing a candidate of their own.

This we don't mind. Tempers often flare at an election, especially one as hotly contested as the Young Republican contest.

Math, Science Oriented

Reports on the first of the national draft deferment examinations—to help determine which students can stay in school and which shall be drafted into the armed services—indicate that the 150 questions asked were weighted heavily on the side of mathematics and science.

"The examination would have been a cinch for fellows at MIT or any other technical school," a law student in San Francisco said. "But I'm afraid it wasn't for me. I was a history major."

Perhaps this emphasis on math and science was to be expected in a draft deferment examination simply because they have been getting greater emphasis in our entire educational system since the Soviets sent up Sputnik I to launch the space age.

Or possibly the examiners were going on the premise that the stu-

dents who can contribute most to technology in our competition with the Russians should remain in colleges or universities as "supporting forces" while students whose forte is not math and science do the fighting.

But if our higher educational system is going to become war-oriented permanently, isn't it likely that our civilization will become war-oriented, too?

Hasn't it already reached the point, in fact, where modern man with all his technical skills, his scientific miracles, his wonder drugs is beset with more mental ills and crime and delinquency problems than ever before in history?

If the arts of peace are as essential as the sciences of war, it is as important for our universities to advance knowledge in the humanities and social sciences as in math and science.

"I Got My Purple Heart On The Local Run"



Sylvia Porter: Your Money's Worth

Summer Job Outlook Bright?

Job prospects for teenagers this summer will be the brightest in more than a decade. The nation's over-all unemployment rate is slated to sink to a low 3.5 per cent in June and the teenage unemployment rate, says the Labor Department, "will probably decline substantially" from last summer's levels.

The forces behind the striking turnaround in the summer job picture are indisputably powerful and pervasive. The economy's upsurge has turned labor shortages into a mounting number of occupations and areas and U.S. employers are now reaching into the ranks of previously "marginal" groups such as Negroes, teenagers, older workers. The Viet Nam war is siphoning off tens of thousands of young men each month, men who would otherwise be competing for civilian jobs this summer.

But despite the fact that this summer's job prospects will be the brightest since the early 1950's, just how "bright" is bright? Look behind the generalities and this shadier picture emerges.

Even despite the encouraging drop in the teenage unemployment rate from the explosive 16.8 per cent level of last June, one in eight teenagers right now still is not finding a job.

EVEN AT THE PEAK teenage employment period this summer, an estimated one in 10 still may not find jobs and the percentage will be grimmer for young teenagers and Negroes. This is in the face of all the efforts being made to train and employ youngsters and the spreading labor shortages.

For obvious reasons, employers this summer will give priority to applicants with previous experience or special training to fill available jobs. They will favor those who can be trained for jobs where they'll stay put over those seeking just temporary work.

They will re-train and upgrade less skilled employees for better jobs and loosen mandatory retirement policies. Among unskilled job-seekers, they will tend to give preference to adult Negroes, women, handicapped workers and the recently retired.

Employers also will continue to schedule more overtime and extra work shifts to keep up with expanding production schedules. They'll be tapping every available source of experienced temporary help and experienced part-time workers.

WHAT, THEN, would be constructive advice for the teenager who'll be looking for a job with pay this summer?

If you need the money to continue school or to help support your family, seek advice and help of local businesses, unions, government agencies, schools. President Johnson has appealed to these and other groups to help find an extra one million jobs and trainee positions for needy young people this summer.

If you do not need the money, consider a non-paying volunteer job which can offer valuable work experience and training and add up to an important plus in future job applications. Or devote your time to a constructive "non-job," an educational-cultural trip, a scientific experiment, work on a serious hobby.

The fundamental point which you should not downgrade is that "investing" this summer in your own future easily may bring you a long range profit dwarfing the dollars you could earn between June and September.

John Chamberlain: These Days

Money Famine in Money Feast

It has become an article of faith that there is a "money squeeze" in the economy. Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana talks about it and worries about it. And, if you are looking for mortgage money to buy a house, you will quickly discover that the money shortage can be a grim reality. The bank won't deal with you unless you are prepared to put up 25 per cent of the purchase price and are willing to pay 6.5 per cent interest on the borrowed remainder.

Yet, strangely enough, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports in its monthly review for May, 1966, that "monetary expansion continues." We are told that "federal reserve credit, member bank reserves and the money supply have increased at extremely rapid rates since last summer." The accompanying tables printed in the bank letter show the money supply rising from 160 billion dollars in January of 1965 to 171.1 billion in April of 1966. So, as the St. Louis Federal Reserve says, "the impression of restriction (in the money supply) may prove to be an illusion."

WHY, THEN, should interest rates be rising? On the surface it doesn't make sense to an economic layman. One explanation could be that, with new money being constantly injected into the economy, the percentage of it going into the purchase of consumption goods in order to beat coming price increases is depriving the lending market of liquid funds for investment. Another explanation might be that lenders expect money to be worth less a year or so from now, and are therefore insisting on higher interest rates in order to protect themselves against the depreciation of their lending capital.

Whatever the explanation may be, the fact that the money supply is constantly increasing pinpoints government responsibility for both the inflation of prices and

the high borrowing rates that are presumably the reason for the "illusion" of a money squeeze. The cure would seem to be the classical one: let the government cease inflating the money supply.

What the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis Review suggests is that President Johnson's economic advisers are prolific with cart-before-the-horse thinking. Everything gets turned upside down along the Potomac. High prices are condemned as the cause of inflation, not accepted as the result. And the effort to take some of the steam out of the boom by asking businessmen to make voluntary cuts in capital spending is just as misplaced as the attempt to halt the price rise by appealing to merchants not to take advantage of the fact that consumers have more money in their pockets.

THE FACT is that much of American industry is up against international competition, and must continue to cut its costs of manufacture in order to outsell the Japanese, the Belgians and the Luxembourgians. Since American labor is loath to take wage cuts, and since there is a premium on many types of raw materials, the only feasible way of cutting costs of production is to continue to spend money for more efficient capital equipment.

The steel industry, for example, is finding it impossible now to produce nails and wire that will undersell foreign steel makers in our own home markets. And if nails and wire are vulnerable today, structural and sheet steel will be vulnerable tomorrow. So steel must work incessantly to improve its productive machinery, which means putting up more money for capital outlay.

Until the cart-before-the-horse thinking along the Potomac is changed, we shall continue to get both higher prices and higher interest rates. The only sure cure for the present troubles is a cut-back in the government spending that continues to flush the money supply beyond the capability of our manufacturers to create enough goods to satisfy the swollen demand.

William Henderson: Politics

The Filthy Sheets

Thanks to a group of determined politicians and state law enforcement agencies, the Ku Klux Klan, a band of bigoted terrorists hiding behind dirty sheets, will never again establish a foothold in New Jersey.

The state Assembly this week passed a resolution calling for creation of a six-member commission to thoroughly investigate activities of the KKK.

This also could apply to any other organizations which feature discrimination through the spreading of hate talk and letters.

Back in the late 20's and 30's, the Kluxers were active in Monmouth County. Some bigotry exists, which could be an offshoot of the Klan theory that Negroes, Catholics and Jews must continually be harassed.

A check by this writer revealed that the KKK at one time burned crosses in Red Bank, Middletown, the Holmdel area, Freehold, and on church property in Asbury Park.

The hooded men formed their membership in areas like Farmingdale, Englishtown, Colts Neck, Neptune, Glendola and what is now Wall Township.

In one instance, the fire chief in Asbury Park and his men turned the hose on the Klansmen when they gathered in the city.

A young generation, growing up, wouldn't stand for the Klan activities, and chased them. It is doubtful if there are any dyed-in-the-wool Kluxers in the county today. If there are, as such, they are in the guise of white collar workers who don't wear sheets or set matches to crosses.

Assemblyman Marvin D. Perskie, who resides in Cape May County where the hooded ones are active, sponsored the resolution calling for the probe of the hate mongers.

Mr. Perskie says: "The KKK is an advocate of murder and violence and it has no place on the American scene. It is as subversive as any organization that has shown up in the history of this country."

With the help of the legislature, the attorney general, state police and private groups, the Klan will die in New Jersey, with or without their sheets on.

PARENTS should be thankful to county Undersheriff P. Paul Campi, who is sponsoring a terrific campaign to curb the molesting of children. To date, Campi has spoken to at least 2,000 elementary grade pupils, showing them films and telling them how to avoid strangers they may think are friends. Campi, who is Democratic County chairman, told this columnist: "The molesting of boys and girls must stop. It's more important than politics." Before he's finished, Campi will have advised 66,000 youngsters.

THERE'S no doubt Monmouth County Prosecutor Vincent P. Kauper, just reappointed, will follow Gov. Hughes' request to replace the "old-timers" in his office with young attorneys. The governor wants new assistant prosecutors throughout the state.

THE ATTORNEY General, of all people, will be asked to settle a dispute over just how far net fishing for herring can go off the Asbury Park shore and if the herring can be used as bait by hook and line fishermen seeking striped bass. Assemblyman Jim Coleman, a native Asbury fisherman, and state fish and game wardens want a ruling, so the attorney general is "hooked."

NOT ALL his constituents in Monmouth and Ocean Counties can go to the district offices to see Rep. James J. Howard, D-3d.N.J., so he plans to visit municipalities in a mobile unit setup. Truck will have desk, chairs, rug and coffee for the voters.

LEGISLATURE may be asked to appropriate funds to build new ladies' room for Mildred Barry Hughes, D-Union, the state's first woman senator. She claims the male legislators won't allow her to use one of their two rooms near the Senate chambers so she can powder her pretty nose.

POTPOURRI — Look closely, and you'll see that New Jersey, in drafting the 3 per cent sales tax, copied, almost word for word, New York's tax program. . . PEOPLE in Long Branch are talkin' about the unsavory company a top official is keeping, especially in public. . . COUNTY Assistant Prosecutor John Pettillo, Red Bank, who had a narrow escape, is out of the hospital and allowed to walk 1,000 feet a day. . . A MOUSE scampered across the Assembly chambers Monday, scaring the hell out of the tough lawmakers and amusing the women staff members—a switch, indeed.

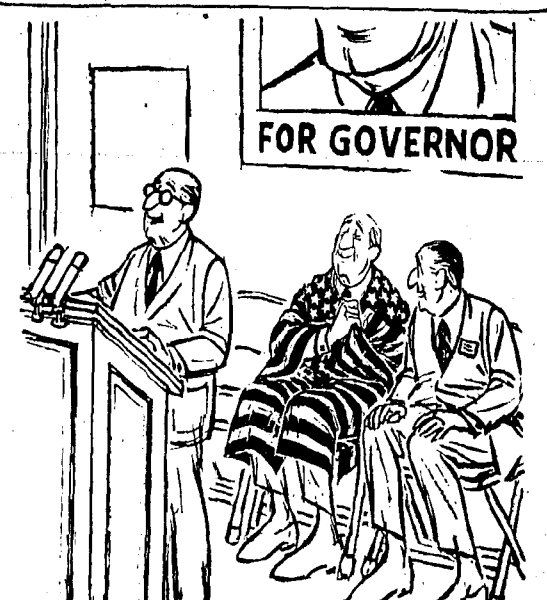
HASNT someone been overdoing it by giving the retired county road supervisor, Howard J. Preston, so many "last" testimonials? asks a Republican. He's a wealthy man. . . FRIENDS at county Democratic women's luncheon missed popular Mrs. Rose Wenzel, Middletown committeewoman, who is ailing. . . IRONIC it is, but everytime a Red Bank Mayor plans for a new railroad station he gets a judgeship or a better job.

PRESIDENT Johnson, through closed circuit TV, can watch all picket marches outside White House, Secret Service, with hidden cameras, also take closeups of picketers. . . GOV. Hughes strongly favors retention of the two-house legislature, so how come his chief counsel, David J. Goldberg, keeps pushing for a one-house body? . . . FOLLOWING heated arguments, the five new Long Branch councilmen-elect have decided to rotate the "chairmanship."

THINGS I'd like to see but won't: Long Branch City Clerk Santa Camassa and Ann Flynn, county GOP vice chairman, having tea and crumpets together. . . LAST stumbling block in getting Dick Stout to run for Congress is his dad, who wants the senator to keep his roots in Monmouth soil. But the GOP party can overrule papa Stout. . . ASKED if he'd run again for Congress, Freeholder Marcus Daly told this newsmen: "I'm happy where I am." That leaves Rumson's Joe McMahon, attorney, the leading contender if Stout backs off. . . PLANTS which pollute Bayshore streams could, instead, be ground up and sold as fertilizer. They now do it in Geneva.

Cynic's Corner

By Interlandi



"This way you're not raising the issue of communism, you're just saying you're a better American!"

Robert S. Allen, Paul Scott: Inside Washington

Selling Grain to Red China

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration is ready and willing to sell several or more million tons of surplus grain to Red China—barring violent congressional and public opposition.

President Johnson and his key advisers have definitely decided on this momentous new policy for the avowed purpose of avoiding armed conflict.

But before making a concrete offer to Peiping, which may or may not be accepted, the President wants to ascertain how Congress and the public at large are likely to react.

To sound out sentiment, Cabinet members and other high officials will make speeches similar to Defense Secretary McNamara's before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Montreal last week. His unexpected "era of co-operation" comments were the first trial balloon in this carefully planned backstage strategy.

Secretary Rusk will be the next to talk in this vein. In addition to his address before the Foreign Policy Association this week, he is slated to speak at a conference of educators in Washington June 16-17.

IF IT IS DEEMED that a "favorable climate" exists, the President will take the lead and make a public overture to Peiping. It should be emphasized such a move is not in the immediate offing. Many obstacles are still in the way both in the U.S. and abroad, and much unpredictable backstage

maneuvering by both sides lies ahead.

For example: Ambassador John Gronowski has returned to Warsaw, after consultations in Washington, with instructions to inform Red China's ambassador that the U.S. is ready to sell grain to his country. This is a marked change in previous U.S. policy.

In the past, Washington's position has been that it would "consider" a Chinese bid for wheat. Now, in effect, Peiping is being given positive advance assurances it can purchase grain if it wants it.

The U.S. and Communist China have been exchanging views and communications on an informal basis at these ambassadorial meetings since August, 1953.

THE DAILY REGISTER

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966

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Trimmed Studies Ending For 27 Pre-School Pupils

By DORIS KULMAN
RED BANK — School ends today for 27 Westside pre-schoolers. For the past six months, the youngsters have attended the pre-school class sponsored by the Greater Red Bank Area Council of Churches in co-operation with the Red Bank Neighborhood Council and the Westside Churches. Determined to help the youngsters develop the skills necessary to put them on a more equal footing with the middle-class children who will be their kindergarten classmates in September, and stalemated in their efforts to get federal anti-poverty funds for the project, the church and neighborhood groups called for volunteers and opened two pre-school classes, on an all-day basis, last November. "But we had too many children and too few volunteers," Mrs.

Dean Freiday, the teacher, said, "we had to cut back." Five weeks later the class was cut to two mornings a week, meeting in the A.M.E. Zion Church. But the expected drop in enrollment didn't occur. Only four pre-schoolers dropped out, Mrs. Freiday said. "And they were children of working mothers who had no way of calling for the youngsters at 12:30," she said. The sponsoring groups didn't set rigid guidelines or probe deeply into family income. But most of the youngsters came from deprived homes, Mrs. Freiday said. "Seconds" Served Because some of the youngsters arrived without adequate breakfasts, milk and cookies were served at 8:30, when the

class opened, and juice and crackers at noon, a half-hour before it closed. "Seconds" were served gladly. Most of the equipment was donated, or built with donated material and volunteer labor. The book and toy shelves were built by Fred Puhlfuerst, Fair Haven, and students in the manual arts class he teaches in Raritan Township High School. The Blaisdell Lumber Co. and Red Bank Lumber and Supply Co., both in this place, donated the material. The record player and easels were built by a Westside resident. "We purchased only expendable materials and one set of building blocks," Mrs. Margaret Williams, secretary of the Council of Churches and secretary-treasurer of the tri-group committee responsible for the class, said. Volunteers All The professional teachers who set up, supervised and taught the class, all donated their services. Mrs. Freiday, who has a master's degree in elementary education, was the only full-time teacher. Promptly at 11 every Tuesday morning, Mrs. Leon Abel, Little Silver, arrived to teach art — something she has done for many years at the Tower Hill Nursery School in the First Presbyterian Church, here. Mrs. Lois Ann Galbraith, Little Silver, and Mrs. Marie Thompson, New Monmouth, director and teacher, respectively, in the Tower Hill Nursery School, served as consultants for the program. Many of the teacher aides were parents of youngsters enrolled in the class. The class gave many of the youngsters their first opportunity to experiment with crayons,

paint and clay, and learn how to get along with a group of their age-mates. A few of the children, who would stand stiffly apart from the group at first, loosened up and joined in class activities, Mrs. Freiday said. "It has been rewarding, but I have a feeling we could have done more for the children if we had more volunteer back-up," she said. "Takes Time" "I guess it takes time for word to get around," she added, "because the number of volunteers increased toward the end of the program. I think if we continued it another two months we would have had no problem." "We started this project because we feel strongly that a six-week summer 'head start' program is not enough for these children," Rev. R. Webb Leonard, social action chairman of the Council of Churches and chairman of the committee responsible for the pre-school class, said. Rev. Leonard is pastor of Old First Church, Middletown. "The Council of Churches still is awaiting word on its application for federal funds to open a day-care center which would include the pre-school class," Rev. Leonard said. "We will make every effort to

continue this program in the fall whether we receive anti-poverty funds or not," he said, "but if we don't get federal funds we're going to need money from some place." The money will be needed to properly staff the program, Rev. Mr. Leonard said. "We've had a good staff," he said, "but we would want to have smaller classes and teachers with pre-school certification." The council had sought federal funds for pre-school and after school programs for 90 youngsters, Monmouth Community Action Program, Inc. (MCAP), the county's anti-poverty group, ordered it cut to a program for 30 three-to-five years olds. If federal funds are received, the church and neighborhood groups will operate an after-school program on a volunteer basis, Rev. Mr. Leonard said. Joseph Taylor, the executive director, said that MCAP hasn't yet forwarded the council's application to the Washington Office of Economic Opportunity for final decision. He said MCAP is awaiting a commitment from a nurse who would serve in the program. Mrs. Annabelle Wilson, chairman of the Red Bank Neighborhood Council, was vice chairman of the pre-school committee.



IN THE BAG — Brantley Douglas crayons the outlines of the eyes, nose and mouth of Stanley Reavey, for the paper bag masks the youngsters made Tuesday in the pre-school class, sponsored by the Greater Red Bank Area Council of Churches, in co-operation with the Red Bank Neighborhood Council and the Westside Churches, Mrs. Leon Abel, Little Silver, was volunteer art teacher for the class, which closes today.

BOO! — Tyrone Virgil is doing his best, but Lloyd Wilson doesn't seem the least bit frightened. Paper bag masks were made by youngsters as part of art work in the pre-school class sponsored for the past six months by the Red Bank Area Council of Churches, Neighborhood Council and Westside Churches in the A. M. E. Zion Church. The class ends today.

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Man Finds Engineers Crowd Room

MANALAPAN—Let some engineers sit around your living room with some maps and you may find out that soon you won't have any living room. That's what Fred Murray, of Pension Rd. and Rt. 33, said last night at a meeting of the Township Committee. His property, he said, is to be acquired by the New Jersey Highway Authority for part of the Rt. 33 toll plaza for the proposed Garden State Thruway. It will be the only interchange on the new road in Monmouth County. The Thruway will be part of the Central Jersey Expressway System. Rt. 33, which is also part of the project, is to be widened between Hightstown and Neptune. The Thruway will parallel the present Garden State Parkway and Rt. 9, between Edison Township and Toms River. The alignment for all roads in the criss-cross of roads in the system were scheduled to be announced this month but have been reported delayed by continuing engineering studies.

WOMAN ARRESTED
MIDDLETOWN — Doris P. Stone, 33, of 6 Collinson Dr., New Monmouth, was arrested by Capt. Joseph McCarthy last night and charged with possession and use of habiturates. She was held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.



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Veteran Ex-Trooper On Job in Viet Nam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press
SAIGON (AP)—A veteran of 23 years with the New Jersey State Police, Maj. Jacob J. Harris, formerly of 275 Lawrence Ave., Oakhurst, N. J., has a new job in South Viet Nam.



Maj. Jacob J. Harris

Harris, 55, has taken on a new assignment as senior advisor for public safety on special assignment to the Directorate General's Office of the Vietnamese National Police.

From November, 1964, when he first came to Viet Nam, until the first week of May, Harris had served as regional advisor to the National Police in the First Corps, an area that takes in the five northernmost provinces of South Viet Nam and includes the cities of Da Nang and Hue. He was based in Hue, about 350 miles north of Saigon.

Harris says he has found his work here "terrifically interesting and challenging and many times frustrating. I find it quite exciting, too."

"I went out and observed various police operations and police combat operations where they attacked Viet Cong guerrillas."

"In the past year, the National Police have progressed greatly. The police all over South Viet Nam have progressed greatly, too. I think they do a terrific job with what they have."

"They are constantly plagued by a lack of personnel, which is being rectified, and insufficient and inadequate transportation. They could use more vehicles to make them more mobile."

Harris said the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) is trying to obtain additional technical equipment and vehicles for the National Police.

"This is where we're trying to help them," he said in an interview as he sat behind his desk in the USAID building here.

Harris has been in his new post for such a brief time that he felt it was too soon to discuss it in detail. But he had plenty to say about the 17 months he spent in Hue as First Corps regional advisor.

His job there was mainly advising and offering guidance to his counterpart, the Vietnamese National Police regional director, in the fields of administration, supervision and management.

"I can't leave orders," said Harris. "I can only advise. How convincing I am is shown by the action the regional director takes. Sometimes you are convincing, sometimes you're not."

"A great improvement has taken place as it relates to the National Police's public image, discipline and morale."

One of the major programs Harris helped set up in the First

Corps region is known as the resources control program. In the states, Americans would know it as roadblocks.

Under the resources control program, both mobile and static roadblocks are set up along key highways. The aim is to deny the Viet Cong easy access to needed food, medicines, weapons and other material.

"It is effectively operating with good results," said Harris.

The 6-foot, 150-pounder was a major and executive officer of the New Jersey State Police from 1962 until he retired in 1964. At the time, he was based in Trenton. Prior to that he was a captain commanding Troop C at Princeton.

"I may come back," he said, "or I may be assigned somewhere else."

When he returns to the states next November, one of his first stops will be in Elberon, N. J., where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Patricia Greenspan, and his 8-year-old grandson, Allen.



INSURANCE MAN HONORED—John L. Cannella, right, newly appointed manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Red Bank, receives a plaque from Metropolitan Life president Gilbert W. Fitzhugh for managing a district sales office in Staten Island to the best record of any other comparable group in the company last year. Mr. Cannella was assigned to Red Bank in April.

4 Injured In Hazel

HAZLET — Four persons were injured in an accident late Tuesday at Hazel Ave. and Rt. 35, State Police at Keyport reported.

Treated at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank were Mrs. Helen E. Harkey of 2 David St. and her children, Richard, 14, and Claire, 17; and Mrs. Lillian Crawford of Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. Harkey sustained multiple contusions, possible fractures and internal injuries. Richard suffered a cerebral concussion, and Claire sustained cuts of the face. Mrs. Crawford was admitted with facial injuries.

State Police said a car driven by Oscar B. Crawford ran through a red light at the intersection and struck the Harkey vehicle. Mr. Crawford received a summons for violating a traffic signal.

Trooper John Logan investigated.

Everett

Nancy Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winters of Sunnyside Rd., spent Sunday in Union City visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Drieling and daughter Diana at Union City.

William Seigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seigle, Hazel Rd., was home on leave from the Coast Guard. He will be in training at Bainbridge, Md.

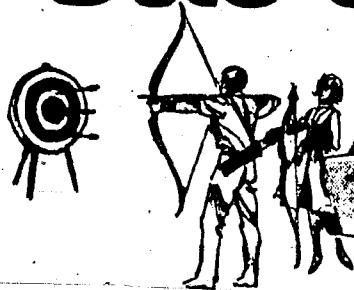
Pfc. Douglas Williams of Cherry Point, N.C., spent the weekend at home and celebrated his birthday with the family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, Everett Rd.

Great sport!



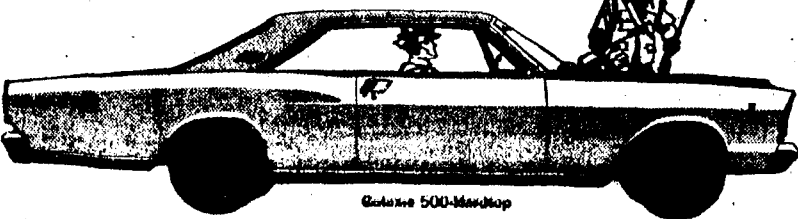
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9x9 FT. SUSPENSION FRAME Umbrella Tents

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Cotton denim jamaicas with zipper front and 4-pockets in sizes 7 to 14. Cotton pleated skirt tennis dresses in sizes 3 to 6x.



Misses'
EVERGLAZE
POLISHED COTTON
Shifts
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Scoop neck, button shoulder shifts in a wide variety of colorful prints! Sizes S,M,L.



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Misses' Jamaicas 1⁶⁹
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Belted A-lines and straight skirts & no-waist A-line actions. Cotton duck. 8 to 18.



Misses'
100% COTTON
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Boys'
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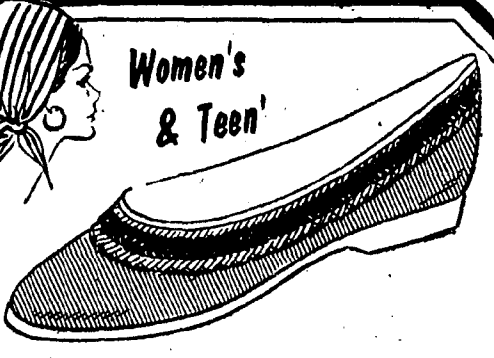
Imported VINYL COATED
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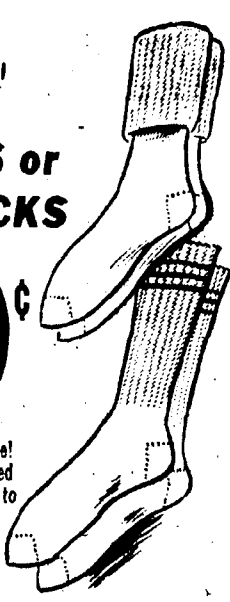
Women's & Teen'
Sailcloth Casuals 1⁴⁴

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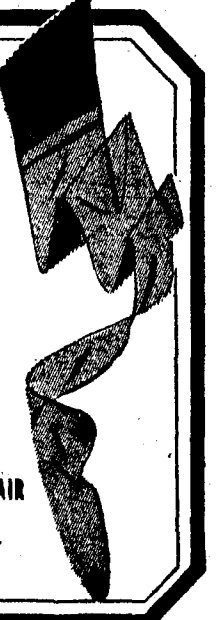
Misses'
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3 PAIRS FOR 79¢

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Good Chance Seen for Lottery Vote

By BOB DUBIL.
TRENTON (AP) — The odds pulled about even today that New Jerseyans will get a chance to vote on a lottery in November.

The pivotal test comes Wednesday when a state senate committee conducts a public hearing to sound out sentiment on a referendum.

Public hearings on the question have been held before and ran into a stone wall. But there's something different about the outlook this time.

For one thing, New Jersey has a three per cent sales tax. A major road block to a referendum in the past involved the state's somewhat shaky financial plight. Some lawmakers said if they voted for a lottery referendum before enactment of a broad-based tax it would give the voters the mistaken impression the lottery could take the place of a tax.

For another, New York State has a referendum coming up on a lottery question this year. The thinking of some legislators is that New Jersey shouldn't be left at the post.

The real boost in the odds, however, stems from an atmosphere of bipartisanship surrounding the idea that the public be given the chance to decide the question once and for all. Some lawmakers who personally frown on the idea of a lottery appear willing to place it on the November ballot.

"I'm a firm believer in allowing the public the right to make for up its mind," says Republican Nelson F. Stamler of Union County. "But I think the state could wind up with too much money."

"If we pass a lottery there'll be pushing for sweepstakes, off-

track betting, slot machines, millic. and maybe even an income tax," he adds. "Pretty soon it will be worthwhile to buy shares in New Jersey."

For the lottery proposal to be placed on the November ballot, three-fifths of the members of each house would have to concur. This means at least 18 affirmative votes in the 29 member senate and 36 "yeas" in the 60-member assembly.

Senate Majority Leader Sid L. Ridolfi, a Democrat from Mercer County, the home of Gov. Richard J. Hughes, will preside at Wednesday's hearing by the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee. He indicated the Judiciary Committee would clear the proposal to a floor vote, which would make it the first lottery vote by a full upper house of the legislature in history.

Over in the assembly, the betting is take your pick. Robert Halpin, the Democratic majority leader, says he's unable to gauge a vote at this time but that the senate hearing will help crystallize opinions.

"I think you'll see a lot of legislators taking a position when the hearing is over," says Halpin. Republican Minority Leader Frank X. McDermott of Union County estimates at least 10 of the 19 Republicans in the lower house will line up in support of a referendum.

"This is just what I can glean from informal talks," says McDermott. "I'd vote to submit it to a referendum myself. Sure, why not let the people decide?"

Hughes gave a mild boost to the idea with an assertion last week that the state has spending needs beyond sales tax revenues. But he stopped short of

an outright endorsement although reiterating he has no moral objection to a lottery. The governor's fiscal advisers estimate the yield from a lottery in the neighborhood of \$30 million a year for the state.

New Jersey, according to acting Tax Director William Kingsley, could establish a lottery grossing \$60 million a year but it would "take a big time operation to do it."

To gross \$60 million would require the sale of 67,000 tickets daily at \$3 each for 300 days a year, Kingsley estimates. He projects net profits at \$30 million yearly after deductions for prize money and operating and administrative costs.

The estimates are slightly above the projections by the State Treasury Department in 1964 following a review of New Hampshire's first lottery, which netted \$2.5 million. New Jer-

sey's population is 6.8 million, 11 times New Hampshire's. The Treasury Department warned, however, that the yield for New Jersey could be cut considerably by neighboring states also started lotteries. "Quite apart from considerations of moral factors and possible drain on the state's economy, the fact is that the revenue from this type of plan is dependent largely upon its uniqueness in a particular geographical area," the department said in its report to Hughes. "Thus the substantial yield which may be realized if New Jersey were alone in running a lottery would be considerably reduced if New York and Pennsylvania also resorted to this form of revenue source."

Sen. William V. Musto, D-Hudson, who has sponsored lottery bills and off-track betting measures for more than a dec-

ade, contends that a lottery would yield closer to \$50 million a year. Several labor unions have backed his contentions. Protestant Church groups including the N.J. Council of Churches are expected to reiterate opposition at Wednesday's hearing. The church groups have objected in the past on moral grounds. The State Tax Policy Commission and the League of Women Voters have also opposed previous moves to establish a lottery as fiscally unsound.

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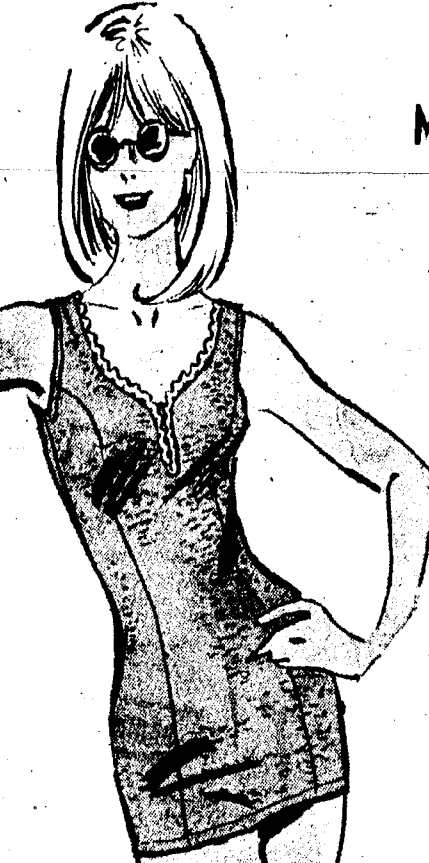


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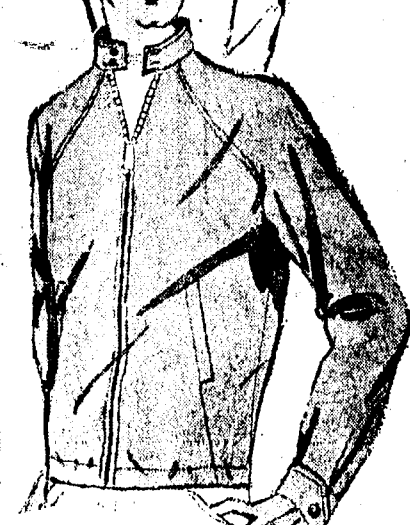


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ALL WASH 'N' WEAR FABRICS
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2 FOR \$3

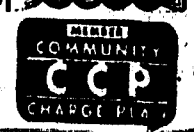
MEN'S HI-COUNT BROADCLOTH SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
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Institution Is Big Night Attraction

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution — by popular concept a staid, crusty old museum — is the capital's newest nightspot.

By day, some 10 million visitors a year wander the hallways of relics and artifacts. By night, the corridors tremble to beats of the Jerk, Watutsi, and candle-light dinners and receptions.

"It's fantastic," says Meredith Johnson, whose duties as acting director of museum services now include protocol. "We're really swinging over here."

The man responsible is Dr. Sidney Dillon Ripley, the tall, bald scholar who used to do some fantastic things at Yale's Museum of Natural History. He once enlivened an exhibition of Egyptian treasures by hiring a performer to do an Egyptian folk dance, which turned out to be a belly dance.

Since February 1964, Ripley has been the head man at the 118-year-old Smithsonian.

He's initiated receptions, teas, luncheons, dinners, concerts, music on the mall — and even a black-tie reception at the zoo.

Barely a day goes by without a social function somewhere in the Smithsonian realm. Usually, there are several.

It certainly draws the city's most familiar faces.

At the recent opera ball — one of the big social toasts to spring — there were some 20 ambassadors, half the Cabinet, a plane-load of New Yorkers, and much of the East Coast's wealth.

The ball was held in the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology at midnight.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, on the social scene for half a century, was delighted with the frenzy. Bill Moyers, over from the White House, did an energetic Frug. Lydia Katzenbach, whose husband runs the Justice Department, and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, wife of the senator, were great with Watutsi.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara danced a fast two-step with Ethel Kennedy, then took her husband, Robert F. Kennedy, and Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., former ambassador to the Soviet Union, aside for consultations under the escalator.

Mrs. Rudolph E. Carter, wife of a State Department official showed up wearing a peek-a-boob dress with a flesh-colored body stocking, the effect of which was spectacular.

She was told to go home and change, and did. But she came back, not to miss any of the fun. As the last guests left the museum at 3 a.m., the building maintenance crews — some still wearing tuxedos — took over. By morning everything was back in order.

A few days later, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, criticized use of the Smithsonian for the party.

"I was amazed and shocked that they had a \$75 to \$100 per ticket dance at the Smithsonian with the Rev. Moyers doing the Watutsi and Frug and one woman sent home to get dressed because she was half naked," Gross said.

Moyers is an ordained Baptist minister. The Smithsonian had no comment.

Physicians' Graduation Is June 18

LONG BRANCH — Seventeen physicians will be honored at a graduation at Monmouth Medical Center June 18.

The physicians, all of whom were members of the center's house staff in the past year, will have fulfilled the requirements of internship or residency in accord with the Medical Center's medical education program.

Graduation exercises, which will be held in Auxiliary Hall, will include a special ceremony honoring the memory of the late Dr. William G. Herrman. A plaque will be dedicated in memory of Dr. Herrman, who served for many years both as director of MMC's Department of Radiology and also as director of Medical Education.

Monroe Eisner, president of the board of governors, and Dr. Joel Feldman, president of the medical board at MMC, will address the graduates. Prizes for scholarship will be awarded to both resident and intern graduates.

A number of the graduating physicians will be honored in absentia because they have completed their particular educational requirements and are in the military service.

During the year, six physicians completed their residencies in the areas of surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, medicine, pathology and orthopedics. Eleven physicians completed internships in the specialties of radiology, obstetrics and gynecology, medicine, anesthesiology and pathology.

Graduating resident physicians and their specialties are: David J. Averbach, chief resident in surgery, now in military service; Philip Caruso, obstetrics and gynecology; Ulrich Ehrig, medicine; Michael T. Iodice, medicine; Eduardo O. Montenegro, pathology, and Michael D. Walsh, chief resident in orthopedics.

Graduating interns are Edward Ballerini, Barbara C. Chrobak, Carlos G. Garcia, Juan F. Garcia, Ulrich H. Goll, Anne M. Lorenzo, Robert B. Sarajian, Marshall Silver, Yusef Soleymankashi, Jehuda Steinback, Stephen C. Vanna and Charles H. Zois, dental intern.

Safety Urged By Rien

FORT MONMOUTH — Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Rienzi, commander of the U. S. Army Signal Center and School, this week addressed a Memorial Day appeal to all the students, faculty, and staff in which he warned against the dangers of holiday driving and called upon each to "create his own safety" and to be "sincere in his desire for the safety of others."

The general's letter was the opening gun of a safety campaign which also included distribution throughout the command of the traditional Signal School folder, with its magazine-type articles on the inside pages and a final page devoted to "The US-ASCS Seven," The Signal School's seven-point "Safe Driving Code of the Road."

As in other years, the folder was designed by Henry Weinstein, safety officer of the Signal Center and School.

Teen History Unit to Meet

FREEHOLD — "History, Its Challenge to Jerseymen," will be the theme of the annual spring parley of the Jerseymen, student members of the New Jersey State Historical Society, to be held Sunday at the American Hotel, here.

A luncheon meeting, student workshops and evening dinner-dance are scheduled for the day-long program, which will be highlighted by the presentation of awards to individuals and chapters.

State Sen. Richard R. Snout, R-Monmouth, 5th, will present honors in the afternoon session to students who exhibited superior projects in the State History Fair.

Miss Jeanne Abel, a junior at Red Bank High School who serves as student governor of Monmouth County, will also participate in the program.

Among the speakers will be Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development, and Tony P. Wrenn, archivist of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington.

Four Are Fined In Sea Bright

SEA BRIGHT — Four persons were fined a total of \$106 for traffic violations this week in Municipal Court by Magistrate Edward C. Stokes.

They were James P. Beattie of 15 River St., here, \$25 for careless driving; Richard H. Burwell of Fort Monmouth, \$20 for speeding, and Daniel Carmody of 3 Anderson St., Monmouth Beach, and Lillian R. Cetrulo of Park Rd., Monmouth Beach, both \$30, for careless driving.

No Matter What You Are Looking For Find it fast in the Daily Register Classified section.

Aid Formula To Be Eyed By Mayors

PRINCETON — New Jersey's school aid formula, which involves almost \$250 million annually allotted to municipalities, will come in for sharp scrutiny at the annual New Jersey Conference of Mayors at Princeton University, Wednesday.

Viewed by many of the state's 567 mayors as second in importance only to the sales tax itself

are proposed revisions in the school aid formula, virtually unchanged since 1954.

William L. Brach, city counsel of East Orange, will lead a panel discussion on the school aid problem which has recently been the subject of a proposal to change from a "Foundation Program" to "Shared-Cost Plan."

Mr. Brach, who has served

both East Orange and Newark in areas involving housing, rehabilitation, conservation and planning, is the author of a wide range of published articles on problems of municipalities. He has been a teacher of law at Upsala College.

The school aid formula, which Mayor Walter Zirpolo of Woodbridge, president of the Mayors

Conference, said is of "immediate concern to every local official and every property taxpayer in the state," will be a highlight of the conference, which will include talks by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, Mayor Felisa de Gautier of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Gov. Ralph Paley of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Among the state legislators scheduled to take part in the panel discussions are: Sen. Richard R. Monmouth, 5th; Sen. William T. Hering, R-Ocean, 5th; and Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth.

20-YEAR MAN

LINDEN—Anatoly M. Guba of 256 Hance Rd., Fair Haven, has celebrated his 20th service anniversary with Humble Oil and Refining Company. Mr. Guba is employed as a motor tank salesman in the company's plant here.

4 Teeners Fined On Beer Counts

DEAL — Four teenagers were fined \$35 in Municipal Court yesterday for having beer in their possession near the beach. Magistrate Harold Halpern assessed the penalties on Robert W. Clark of Little Silver Point Rd., Little Silver; Thomas H. Ross of Spring Ter., Red Bank; John J. Vaughan of Monroe Ave., Little Silver, and James B. Rob-

Thursday, May 26, 1966—11

THE DAILY REGISTER

bins of Willow Ct., Shrewsbury. Jacob B. Russo of Hillside Ave., Long Branch, was fined \$20 for speeding and \$25 for failure to use turn signals.

Christopher Widdis of Seneca Pl., Oceanport, paid \$25 for careless driving on complaint of a bus driver, and lost his license for 30 days beginning June 13.

SUPERSTEIN'S WEST END PAINT CO. MEMORIAL DAY DISCOUNT Sale! LOWEST PAINT PRICES ANYWHERE!

ANNOUNCING! a 1-Coat Latex House Paint



It needs no primer!

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Exterior Velvet dries to a permanent, low-lustre sheen... bug free and blister resistant... in less than one hour! Brushes wash clean in water. Why sweat and slave with old fashioned paints? Do it the modern, easy way with Gold Bond Exterior Velvet. It's guaranteed!

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Caulking Gun

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CAULKING
Cartridges
5 FOR 85c
White or grey

GOLD BOND
FLOOR AND DECK
Enamel 3.95
All colors, gal.

MONTGOMERY GLOSS
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2.25 GAL.

PURE
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9'x12' PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH
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GOLD BOND
SPACKLING COMPOUND
5 gals. 45c

GOLD BOND VINYL LATEX
SPACKLING PASTE
75c qt.

9'x12' CANVAS
DROP CLOTH
2.25

4 GREAT DAYS!

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FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.
MONDAY (MEMORIAL DAY) 8 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

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NEW SHIPMENT
SANITAS & WALLTEX
1966 SECONDS
1.75
S.R. and up

7-INCH
ROLLER & TRAY SET
60c

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ROLLER & TRAY SET
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MONTGOMERY
LEAD, OIL
& TITANIUM
HOUSE PAINT
WHITE
2.95
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BARRETT'S ROOF
COATING & CEMENT
5 GAL. CAN
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NYLON BOAT ROPE
3/8" 8c Ft.
1/2" 13 1/2c Ft.

GOLD BOND LATEX
PRIMER & SEALER
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gal.

GOLD BOND
TRIM & SHUTTER
ENAMEL
4.95
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100% PURE
WHITE SHELLAC
5 lb. can
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gal.

FULL 16-OZ.
SPRAY BOMBS
59c White
All Colors

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Gold Bond's Hydro-Check will dry up those wet cellar walls or your money back. It's easy to apply and dries to the touch within an hour. Turn your basement into a handsome den, family or rumpus room with a few gallons of Hydro-Check — the latex masonry paint that does the job or gives you your money back.

GOLD BOND HYDRO-CHECK LATEX PAINT
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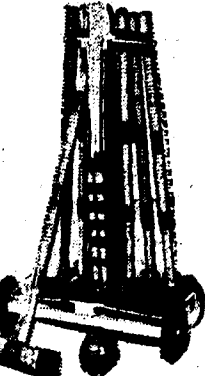
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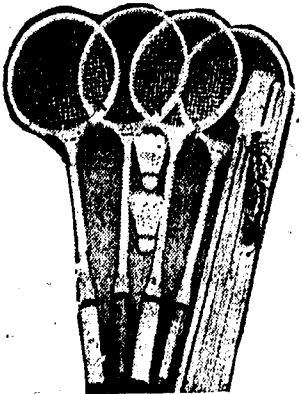


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OR 2 PRS. FOR \$3

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Plumply filled, resilient, printed featherproof ticking.

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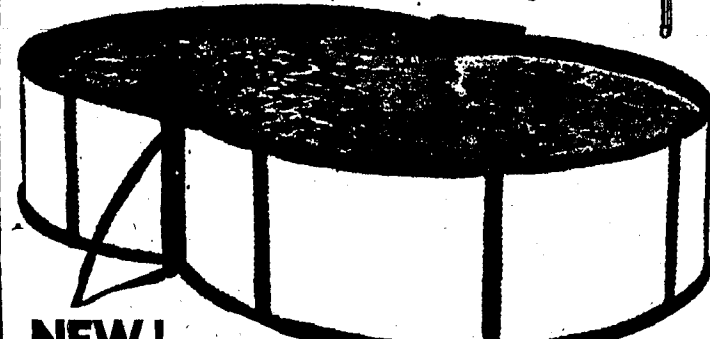
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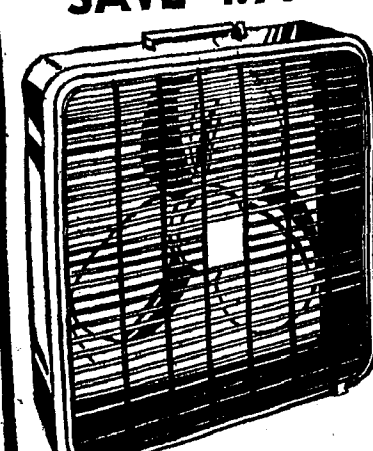
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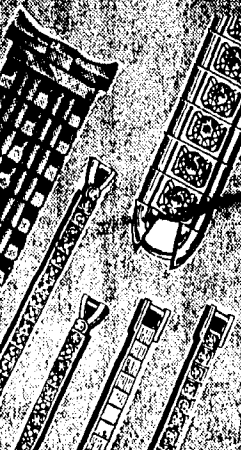


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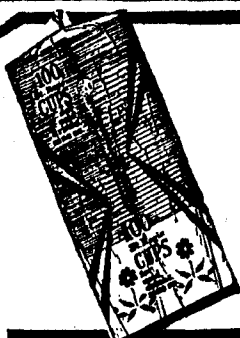
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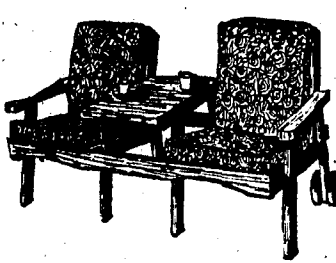
Complete with foam padded 2" boxed cushion. On wheels.

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Plush 2" boxed foam cushions. Two seater with wheels. Holds lawn umbrella.



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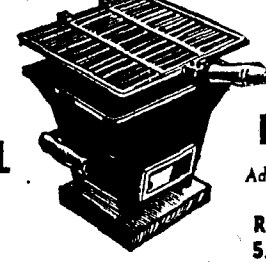


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Detachable legs for portability.



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Adjustable grid. Draft control.

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Gen. Taylor Comments on Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE — The conflict in Viet Nam frequently has been called "the confusing war." Why is the United States there? What are its commitments to the Saigon government? Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has been intimately involved in the Viet Nam question, as U.S. ambassador to the country, as advisor to two presidents, and defender of administration policies there. The following article, written before the current crisis and developments in Da Nang and Saigon, gives his unofficial personal assessment of the Viet Nam situation.

By Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor
Written for Associated Press
There is an impression very

generally held about the country that the situation in South Viet Nam is so confused that the average citizen can hardly be expected to understand the rights and wrongs of it. This article undertakes to demonstrate the contrary in minimum words — that in spite of their seeming complexity, the issues in the United States involvement in South Viet Nam are simple, clear and readily explained.

We are involved in South Viet Nam today because the independence of that country is being threatened by the subversive aggression conducted by the Communist leadership in North Viet Nam. Since 1954, that leadership has had the purpose of imposing Communist

domination upon the South Vietnamese people against the will of the vast majority.

Our purpose, as expressed by President Johnson, is simple and direct: "Our objective is the independence of South Viet Nam and its freedom from attack. We want nothing for ourselves — only that the people of South Viet Nam be allowed to guide their own country in their own way."

In danger of being overwhelmed, the South Vietnamese people through their government have repeatedly requested the aid of the United States and we have repeatedly responded affirmatively to these requests. We have done so for three valid reasons.

The first is our traditional attitude in opposition to aggression and colonization, whether imperialist or Communist, and our historic support of the right of self-determination for all nations.

Beyond this motivation, we have a second reason in the fact that the United States is formally committed to assisting South Viet Nam under the terms of the SEATO treaty passed by the Senate in February 1955 by a vote of 82-1.

Finally, we have felt ourselves obliged to assist South Viet Nam out of consideration of the worldwide consequences to ourselves and to the free world of a Communist success in South Viet Nam. Thus, our principles, our pledged word and our self-interest all have impelled us to take the course of

action which we are following.

Actuated by these motives, we have undertaken to cause Hanoi to cease the aggression which it is conducting against South Viet Nam and thus to allow a restoration of peace and stability in South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. To bring the Communist leaders to this change of behavior, it has been essential to increase our combat effectiveness in the ground fighting in South Viet Nam against the Viet Cong guerrillas and the infiltrated units of the North Vietnamese army.

We are achieving this increase by developing to a maximum the strength of the armed forces and police of South Viet Nam and by adding thereto progressive increments of United States ground troops. To reduce the flow of reinforcements and men and equipment coming from North Viet Nam to support the guerrilla war, we are using our air power and that of the South Vietnamese against military targets north of the 17th Parallel.

While these military actions have been taking place, we have been doing everything possible to improve the stability and effectiveness of the government in Saigon and in the provinces and to defend the economy of the country against the growing threat of inflation.

Finally, while all these activities go on, we are continuously engaged in a search for a peaceful solution through honorable negotiation. In combination, these activities — military,

political, economic and diplomatic — are designed to convince the leaders in Hanoi that it is in their own interest to change their ways.

Our success in pursuing these lines of action has been uneven. On the military front, thanks to the growing effectiveness of our United States ground and air forces we have seized the initiative and are imposing very heavy casualties on the Viet Cong guerrillas and on the infiltrated regular army units of North Viet Nam. The general military situation is quite favorable although the enemy continues to bring in reinforcements.

In March and April, we passed through a period of renewed political turbulence marked by the antigovernment activities of an opposition group in the Hue-Da Nang area, composed of the Tri Quang clique of the Buddhists, the supporters of Gen. Thi — whose relief from command of the I Corps triggered the demonstrations — and the traditional dissidents in Hue-Da Nang who regularly oppose any government in Saigon. These antigovernment activities have ended in an apparent compromise, based on the holding of general elections for the next few months. The forecast is for continuing political activity and unrest during the summer and fall as South Viet Nam, in the midst of war, strives to lay the foundations of constitutional government.

On the economic front, the evidence of inflation is increasing but the situation is receiving intensive treatment from the responsible Vietnamese and United States economists, re-

cently assisted by Representatives of the International Monetary Fund.

No indication is still no indication from the Communist side of a serious desire to open peace negotiations. Actually, it is premature to expect negotiations until the Communist leaders have a compelling incentive to seek a prompt, peaceful settlement. Until they are convinced of the necessity for peace, there is the risk of a repetition of the prolonged, fruitless wrangling at Panmunjom, which lasted two years before we got a Korean armistice. That experience reminds us that the initiation of negotiations with the Communists does not necessarily mean that peace is just around the corner.

In the meantime, no one has suggested a better strategy than the one described above if we are to retain our basic objective of an independent South Viet Nam, free from attack. All other alternatives which have been suggested have serious objections. A deliberate pullout on the part of the United States is unthinkable and fortunately receives little support even from the sharpest critics of our present policy.

A holding strategy has been proposed, under the terms of which our forces would give up the offensive and pass to the static defense of certain fortified bases or enclaves. Such deliberate passivity on our part would surrender large blocs of the civilian population to Viet Cong domination, would destroy the morale of the government and people of South

Viet Nam, and would forego any hope of final success. It would take the pressure off the Hanoi leaders and would remove any incentive for them to come to a conference table in a mood to negotiate a just settlement. The American troops themselves would not accept for so long such an inglorious posture; neither would our people who sooner or later would say as some voices sometimes do even now: "Let's end it or get out." In the inability to end it, a situation would soon result in a pull-out would soon result in a pull-out. The third alternative which has been suggested is the all-out use of our military strength — perhaps giving Hanoi and Peking an ultimatum to lay off their South Viet Nam, followed by unlimited air attacks if they do not comply. This course runs a maximum risk of major war with Red China and a further, more destroys prematurely the government in Hanoi whose ultimate restoration of peace and stability in Southeast Asia is to turn over the Viet Nam problem to the United Nations. Unfortunately, the United Nations does not want this problem, and could not cope with it if it were accepted. Finally, Hanoi and Peking will have absolutely nothing to do with the United Nations and will accept no participation by that body in any settlement. We know of no other alternative, hence, we are left with the present course of action.

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20 Cantors To Perform In Concert

RUMSON — Cantor Sidney Scharrf of Congregation Bnai Israel will be among the 20 cantors who will present a concert of Jewish music at the synagogue, Hance Ave. and Ridge Rd. Sunday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m.

The participating cantors all are members of the concert ensemble of the Cantors Assembly of New Jersey. Proceeds will benefit the local congregation and the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Cantor Leopold Edelstein, Perth Amboy, will direct.

Alladin Music Students Play at Cobblestones

MIDDLETOWN — The Alladin Music Studio of Red Bank held its fifth annual student concert at The Cobblestones Sunday.

Performing were Susan and Richard Schlegel, Lisa Molke, Larry and Bill Scott, Irene Heller, Donna Spahn, Rachel Garfall, Douglas Kenny, Donald Roma, Linda Fitcheroff, Debbie Haase, Linda Walling, Nancy Scharrf, Gretchen Rell, Craig Bunting, Richard Elbery, Michael Dardiff, Brian Hook, Greg Piney, Tom Reilly, June Moore.

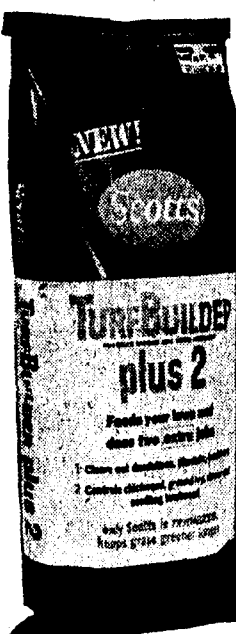
Jimmie Porter, Nancy Dodge, Debbie McKee, Ellen & Joan Widdowfield, Fran Ambrosino, Lois Lanzolotte, Ronnie Reiss, Leon Matthews, Richard Kraft, Barbara Schoellner, Virginia Barton, Mary De Marco, Irene De Giuseppe, Diane Garcia, Betty Anne Jacoby, Mary Anne Lynch, Joanne Stemos, Rose Privitera, Evelyn Carl and Roger Wood.



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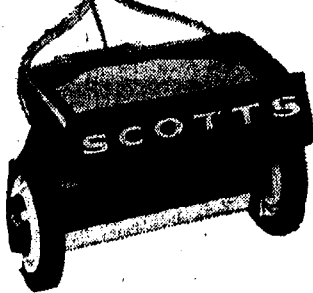
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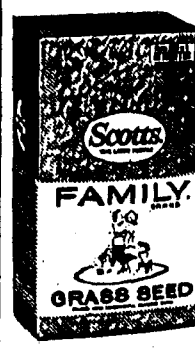


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2,500 SQ. FT. **2 95**

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A blend of all perennial grass varieties to provide broad adaptability. Thrives with modest care in sun or shade.



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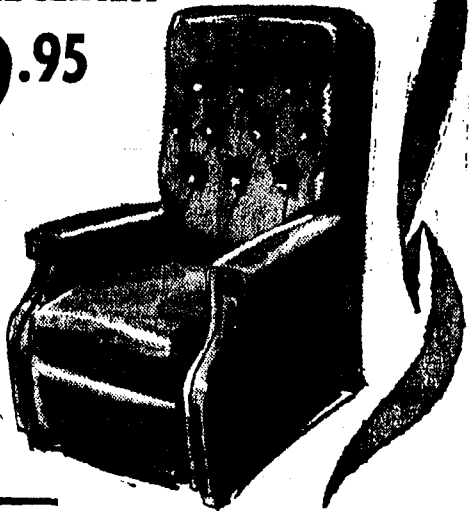
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Make Dad feel like a King every day with this rest-easy recliner. Has cuffed panel arm, welted box seat, in soft Vinylaire for longest wear. Choose now for that special man in your life!

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NJ NAACP Scrap Due For Airing

RED BANK—Reports on last weekend's stormy state convention in Atlantic City of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be featured at the meeting of Red Bank Area Branch, NAACP, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The session, open to the public, will be held in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, East Sunset and South Bridge Aves.

Three of the Red Bank branch's four delegates were among the more than 40 who stalked out of the state conference when John F. Davis of East Orange, an NAACP national vice president, was prevented from remaining as a delegate or candidate for the presidency. Most of the branch's delegates had supported Davis in his campaign to defeat Mrs. Irene H. Smith of Wrentham in her bid for re-election.

Mr. Davis was barred when the credentials committee reported that there was no proof he was a bona fide NAACP member. He is appealing the ruling to the national body. Mr. Davis also said the dissident delegates will form their own temporary statewide federation.

John L. Jones, branch president and a supporter of Mr. Davis, said he doubts the branch would join such a federation. He said he personally would oppose such a move. If the national body does not support the Davis appeal, however, a move to join the proposed federation is planned by some branch executive board members. Davis supporters will hold a meeting in Red Bank June 5.

Roger Boone, one of the branch's delegates, will discuss last week's New York meeting of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., at Sunday's meeting. He also will talk on the county public defender plan, which has received the branch's endorsement.

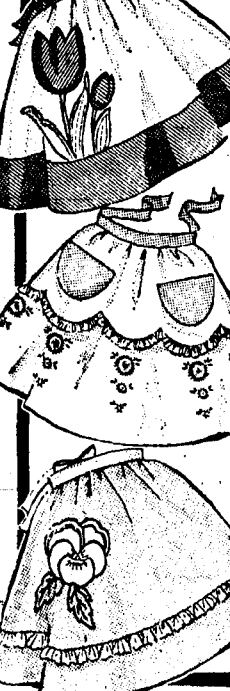
Chamber Slates Kohn Talk

MIDDLETOWN — Melvin J. Kohn, assistant executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, will address the noon luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday, June 6, in Idle Hour Inn, Leonardo.

New memberships approved by the chamber are William H. Potter of William H. Potter and Son Garden Equipment and Supplies, Red Hill Rd., and Michael Bodnar, owner of The Pub, 160 Rt. 35.

Touch of Nature

633



by Laura Wheeler

How pleasant a colorful apron can be. Here are 3 that remain one of Spring!

Each of these 3 take minimum of work to make. Lazy-daisy does one, pansy and tulip are pockets. Printed Pattern 633: directions.

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, 3 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.

MRS. SHELTON INSTALLED NEW MONMOUTH—Mrs. Edward Shelton was installed as president of the Mater Dei High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Other officers are Mrs. Edward Gallagher, first vice president; Mrs. John Tarpey, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Moschberger, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Gage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Mosko, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Kelleher, historian.

3' x 5' AMERICAN
FLAGS
Reg. \$3.97 Value
Limited
Quantity
Come Early For This Outstanding Value

SAVE TODAY AND EVERY DAY!
★ ACRES OF FREE PARKING ★
ATLANTIC
\$2.99
SUPERAMA

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TODAY THRU MONDAY—OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

YOUR OWN COMPLETE OUTDOOR FUN CENTER

• Perfect for Back Yard
Camper
• 4 1/2 Oz. Willow Green
Color Fast Sheet
• Complete with Rope, Stakes, Alum. Poles

5 BIG PLAY ITEMS

• FAMOUS NAME
HOMEPLAY PRODUCTS
FOR YOUR YARD!
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ONE LOW PRICE!

YOUR COMPLETE
OUTDOOR CENTER
47.88

TOYS & SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

TROPPER CAMEL #707 TENTS \$4.44

• Perfect for Back Yard
Camper
• 4 1/2 Oz. Willow Green
Color Fast Sheet
• Complete with Rope, Stakes, Alum. Poles

6-PLAY CROQUET SETS \$8.88

Official Size
Epoxy Finished Compressed
Knurled Hard Maple

MALLETS
7" Heads Grooved and
Striped 24" Screw in Handles

WHEEL RACK
Red & White Enamel With Fobler
Steel Uprights & Carrying Handle
5 Inch Ball on Wheels.

2 PLAYER BADMINTON SET 94c

Carrying Case
Complete With
Nets and Poles

STYRO FOAM CUPS 49c

50 to Pkg.
• Heavy
Gauge
• Hold Hot
• 12 Cold
Drinks

100 COUNT PKG. PAPER PLATES 39c

White or
Pastels
Reg. 77c
Value

SPECIAL IN OUR RADIO DEPT.

Fully
Transistorized
WALKIE
TALKIE
\$10.88

HITACHI FM-AM 2 Band Portable RADIO \$12.88

9 Trans.

MASTERCRAFT FM - AM TABLE RADIO \$12.88

"ROTO-BROIL" 20 INCH PORTABLE FAN \$9.99

2
SPEED

"PHILIPS" Flip Top Electric SHAVER \$9.99

220-110
Volts
Made &
Guaranteed
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EXCITING VALUES

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DOUBLE ACTION
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original
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type
guaranteed
90 days or
4000 miles

A COMPLETE
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OIL AND NEW
OIL FILTER 4.95 OR 5.95

2 PRICES
Depending on Filter

STEREO-MAGIC REVERBERATION UNIT \$19.95

Makes Your Car Sound Like a Concert Hall — Installation Optional at Nominal Cost

FAMOUS BORG WARNER SEAT BELTS \$5.95

"THE CADILLAC OF SEAT BELTS"
Available in Most Colors — Approved Everywhere

Shoppers' Stoppers

50 FT. x 3/8" PLASTIC HOSE 77c

List
Price
1.69

HOSE HANGER 47c

List Price
\$1.29

"AMF" CERTIFIED LAWN MOWER \$89.95

Deluxe Self-Propelled Rotary 22" Model
5215 3 1/2 H.P. 4 cycle Briggs and Strat-
ton Gas Engine — Easy Spin — Recoil
Starter — Engine Shroud
List Price \$104.47

ALUMINUM FOLDING COTS \$5.97

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ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS 2 FOR \$5.00

6x3x3 WEB
List Price \$4.98

Enjoy a Lovelier Home this Summer PAINT NOW!

Weather Proof
Exterior Latex
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Vinyl Plus Interior
Latex—Wall & Ceiling
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A White
White — Will
Not Yellow
Goes on Easy

7 Colors
Also White
Easy Brushing
Easy Rolling
No Odor

2 GALS.
FOR
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349 GAL.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

OUTDOOR LIVING SPECIALS

24" FOLDING BAR-B-Q-GRILL

Made by "TONKA"
Aluminum Legs
Crank Lifter
Heavy Gauge Grid

\$5.98
Value

3.99

24" MOTORIZED GRILL

Folding Style

1" Aluminum Legs
Head Spit
Plated Grid
UL Approved Motor
Reg. Value \$9.99

7.44

MOTORIZED DELUXE BRAZIER

MADE BY "TONKA"

• 1 1/4" Aluminum
Legs
• Full Bottom
Shelf
• 5" Wheels
• Warming Oven
• Deluxe Grids
• 4 Prong spit and handle
• UL Approved Motor
• 16.95 VALUE

12.88

SPECIAL GROUP OF OUTDOOR and BEACH UMBRELLAS

Group 1
5 1/2 Foot Beach
UMBRELLAS

Drill Cloth
Alum. Pole \$5.44

7 Ft. Crank Brella
UMBRELLAS
Reg. 24.88 \$16.95

8 Ft. Crank Brella
UMBRELLAS
Reg. 37.88 \$24.88

8 1/2 Ft. Crank Brella
UMBRELLAS
Reg. 49.95 \$33.88

20 QUART FOAM ICE CHEST 97c

With Aluminum Handle

HEAVY GAUGE VINYL INSULATED PICNIC BAG 77c

Outdoor Clothes

DRYER

Famous "Falco"

32 Line
Aluminum
Frame

5.99

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

HIGHWAY 35 & SHREWSBURY AVE., NEW SHREWSBURY CHARGE IT WITH "EASY-CHARGE"

RECORDS

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

12" HI-FI and STEREO LP ALBUMS

While Quantities Last !!!

99¢

PLUS MANY MORE LISTINGS

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★ ACRES OF FREE PARKING ★

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SUPERAMA

Jewelry

LADIES' and MISSES' PIERCED

EARRINGS

14 kt. gold posts. Assortment of colors. **\$1.59**

COMP. VALUE 2.50

We Invite You To Judge For Yourself!

CROWN REGAL RESERVE
86 PROOF
40% BLENDED
WHISKEY
Fifth 3.10
Quart 3.85
1/2 Gal. 7.85

CROWN REGAL SPECIAL
80 PROOF
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Fifth 2.83
Quart 3.52
1/2 Gal. 6.96

CROWN REGAL RESERVE
86 PROOF
SCOTCH
Fifth 3.85
Quart 4.82
1/2 Gal. 9.55

CROWN REGAL SPECIAL
80 PROOF
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Fifth 3.62
Quart 4.52
1/2 Gal. 8.95

CROWN REGAL "100"
100 PROOF
VODKA
Quart **4.05**

CROWN REGAL SPECIAL
80 PROOF
VODKA
Fifth 2.68
Quart 3.36
1/2 Gal. 6.64

CROWN REGAL "90"
90 PROOF
GIN
Fifth 2.96
Quart 3.66
1/2 Gal. 7.25

CROWN REGAL SPECIAL
80 PROOF
GIN
Fifth 2.68
Quart 3.36
1/2 Gal. 6.64

AT ATLANTIC SUPERAMA
BOTTLED EXCLUSIVELY FOR
CLEARVIEW LIQUORS, Inc
Shrewsbury Ave.
AT ROUTE 35
New Shrewsbury

SALE DAYS

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

In Our DRUG and COSMETIC DEPT.

EXCEDRIN TABLETS
225's—Reg. 2.59
\$1.78

BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT
1.5 oz.—Reg. 1.00
58¢

COPPERTONE LOTION
4-oz. plastic bottle. Regular 1.50
88¢

CREST TOOTH PASTE
X-Large size. Regular 79¢
58¢

SWIM CAPS
One size fits all. 98¢ value.
58¢

LADIES' Shirts and JAMAICA

Shorts SETS

2 Sets \$3

SHIRTS SHIRTS
Prints—Solids or Checks
Solid Colors to Match
All Washable Materials



LADIES' SLEEVELESS SHIRTS

\$1.00

Dacron and cotton. Pleated and tucked fronts. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.



SUNSHINE BRIGHT FOR SUMMER!

FASHION MILLINERY **\$2.97**

Cloches, Brims, Brims, Profiles, Colors. White, Ice, Beige, Black. Cool Organza and Straw Textures. COMP. VALUE 3.98



Breezy—All Purpose Style! EXCITING IDEAS IN

VEILS

Fine veiling spiced with bows or dots. Colors: Pink, Ice, Beige, Coffee, White, Black. **66¢**



summer fabrics

TARPOON CLOTH

45" WIDE
Comp. value \$1.98 yard.
Make a pantsuit! Make a jacket!
98¢ yd
Checks, plaids, solids. All cotton-stain repellent.

SHEER FLOCKED DACRON CURTAIN PANELING

Scalloped finished edges. In assortment of pastel colors. **59¢** yd

Ideal for summer curtains. 36" wide.



PRINTED DACRON VOILE

45" WIDE
A large array of prints for shirts, dresses, blouses.
69¢ yd
COMP. VALUE 1.39

MADRAS STYLED PLAIDS

41" to 45" Wide
Washable cotton. Ideal for sportswear and dresses. Large assortment to choose from. **49¢** yd

All Materials on Bolts

Fabulous group of Ladies' Better

DRESSES

Values to 7.99

\$3.00

Petites, missy and half sizes. New summer one and two-piece styles. Cottons, knits, acetates, Cupionis, Linens.



AN IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY

MEN'S JEWELRY CASES

\$2.89



Simulated pigskin grain leather. Gold tooled Knights Head motif on lid. Corduroy lined. Colors: black and suntan.

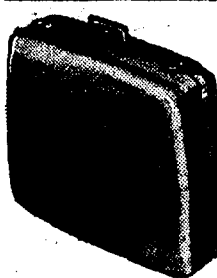
ON SALE IN OUR JEWELRY DEPT.

VACATION LUGGAGE SPECIALS

SOFT SIDE "IMPRESSIONS" IS THE

LUGGAGE

\$6.97



Light in weight. Easy carrying case. Brantwood frame. Colors: red or blue. The look and construction of modern luggage. 21 inches - 23 inches - 25 inches Reg. 7.97 - Reg. 8.97 - Reg. 9.97

Footwear

FIRST QUALITY HEAVY CANVAS OXFORDS

and SLIPONS FOR MEN

\$1.88



Thick cushioned vulcanized soles for comfort and durability. Assorted colors in sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CANVAS CARNIVAL



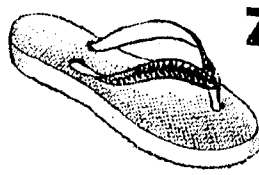
99¢ SNEAKERS

Prints — plaids — solids. Cushioned innersoles. Washable.

Children's Sizes 8 to 3 Ladies' Sizes 4 to 10

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SIZES ZORIES

17¢



The little casual that worships the ground you walk on.

Girls' 2-Piece SHORTS & SURFER SETS

Wash and wear cottons, twills. Novelty printed tops. Solid matching shorts. **77¢**



Comp. Value \$3.99



GIRLS' SLEEVELESS SUN DRESSES

Better type. No-press dacron and cotton. All fresh, new styles. 3 to 14. **\$1.99**

Comp. value \$4.47

NEVER NEEDS IRONING

Boy's Slacks **\$2.97**

Sizes 8 to 18

Regular and slim models. Permanent crease. Large assortment to choose from.

MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS

100% cotton wash and wear. Solids and plaids. Sizes 28 to 42. **\$1.99**

Comp. Value \$2.97



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

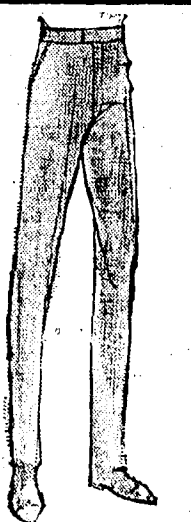
Perma-press no-iron plaids and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for **\$5.00**



NO IRONING summer SLACKS KORATRON PROCESS **\$3.99**

Sizes 29 to 42
Ivy style
Comp. value 6.95
Many shades to choose from



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Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sundays 'til 6 P.M.

HIGHWAY 35 & SHREWSBURY AVE., NEW SHREWSBURY

CHARGE IT WITH "EASY-CHARGE"



NEW THRESHOLD ON BROAD ST. — The Threshold, a new shop featuring gifts and well-treatments, has opened at Broad and Mechanic Sts., Red Bank. Shown at grand opening, left to right, are Acting Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Walter, the proprietors, and Eugene Magee of Clayton and Magee Clothiers representing the Retail Trade Board.

Representatives Of Four Nations To Meet at Fort

FORT MONMOUTH — Nearly 700 representatives from four countries will meet here next week to review the accomplishments and new possibilities of utilizing the infrared portion of the spectrum for national defense.

The conference, the 14th national meeting of the Infrared

Information Symposium—IRIS—will be conducted from Wednesday through Friday, June 3.

Besides virtually every state of the U. S., Great Britain, Canada, and Australia will be represented at the conference. The participants will be from government, industry, universities, and research institutes.

The symposium — which has strong inter-service backing—is managed by the Office of Naval Research for the Defense Department, with the support of the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

presented at the conference. The 16—Thursday, May 26, 1966 THE DAILY REGISTER

Car Wash Saturday At School

RED BANK — Red Bank's chapter of Interact will stage a car wash Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Red Bank High School.

The Interact Club's officers are Edoma Ransom, president; David Komar, vice president; David Dreddy, secretary; Roger Cowles, assistant secretary, and Richard Johnson, treasurer. On the board of managers will be David Levinson and Steve Garoff. A third place was held open for a sophomore.

The Interact Club is sponsored by the Rotary Club and is for sophomores, juniors and senior boys. It is international in scope.

Stout Bills Are Signed

TRENTON — Gov. Richard J. Hughes signed three bills yesterday sponsored by Sen. Richard R. Stout, R-Monmouth, 5th.

One of the measures permits juvenile and domestic relations courts to determine the probable date and place of birth of persons of unknown parentage.

Another bill gives county courts jurisdiction over the sale of property belonging to infants.

A third allows assignment judges to fix any number between 35 and 50 for drawing names for a panel of grand jurors.

Historical Sites Bill Is Favored

TRENTON — A bill which would authorize municipalities to acquire, maintain, and improve historical sites passed the Assembly yesterday.

It was sponsored by Monmouth Republican Assemblymen Alfred N. Readleston, James M. Coleman and Joseph Azzolina.

The measure says any municipality may receive, by gift, purchase, or condemnation, real estate or buildings, located within the area, as a historic site or museum.

The legislation, drafted particularly for municipalities, would not, especially, be of interest to state or a county.

They're Unique! Ads in The Daily Register Classified work for you around the clock. Place yours now.

Get in the Flipper Contest today! WIN! A Trip to Florida for a Child and Parents

A trip to Florida and a chance to meet Flipper, the dolphin of NBC's popular TV show, is in the offing for some lucky boy and his parents. Mothers, bring your boys, age 4 to 12 years old to our store and fill out an entry blank for the "Flipper-stakes" drawing. You may be the lucky family who will spend a week as guests of the Rob-Roy Company at the famous Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida. Nothing to buy, no obligation, but it would be wonderful if you bought your little boy a shirt and swim trunks while you're here.

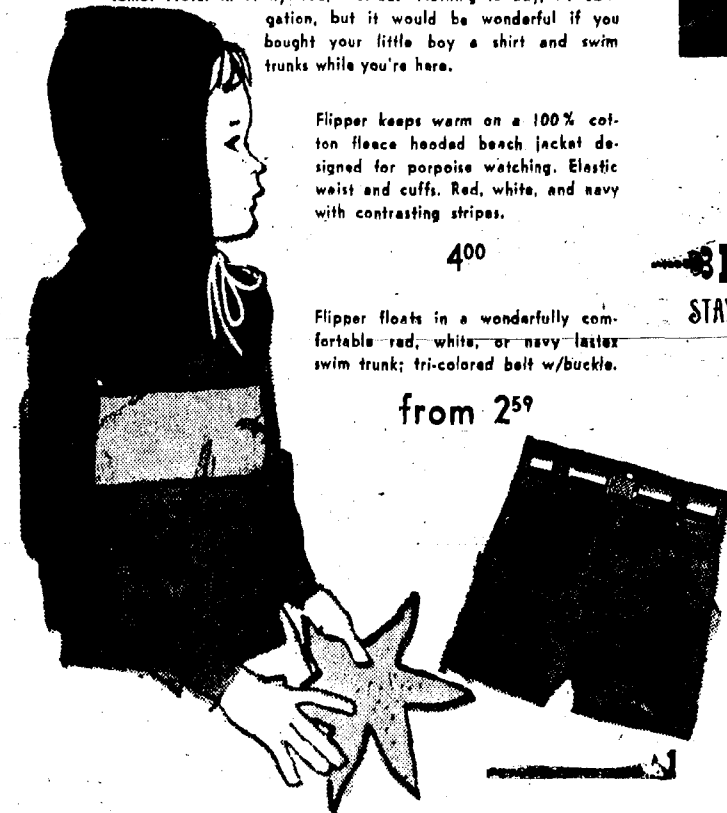


Flipper keeps warm on a 100% cotton fleece hooded beach jacket designed for porpoise watching. Elastic waist and cuffs. Red, white, and navy with contrasting stripes.

400

Flipper floats in a wonderfully comfortable—red, white, or navy latex swim trunk; tri-colored belt w/buckle.

from 259



WINNER

AND PARENTS WILL BE FLOWN!

VIA

NATIONAL AIRLINES

STAY AT THE DELUXE DIPLOMAT HOTEL

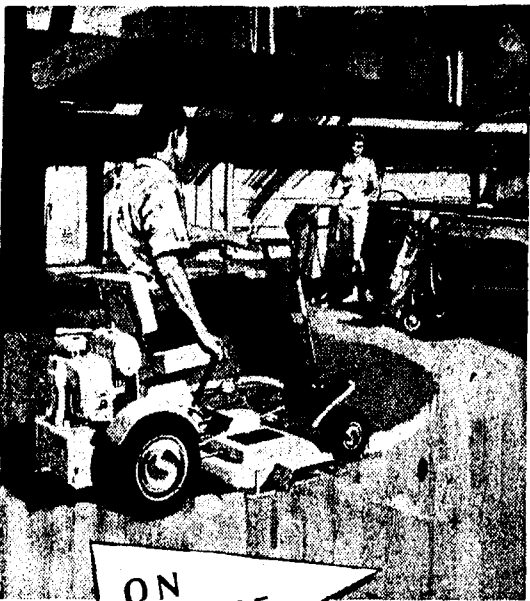
ONE FULL WEEK

YOUTH CENTER

20 BROAD ST.
RED BANK

SHOPPING CENTER
RT. 35, MIDDLETOWN

THIS SUMMER... make mowing a pleasure



Free yourself to pursue your favorite activities—and maintain an impeccable lawn. You can do it fast and expertly on your Ariens **EMPEROR** riding mower. The Ariens Flex-N-Float rotary mower moves with the turf—floats in every direction. Four speeds forward and reverse... combination clutch and brake... make the **EMPEROR** your best riding companion. See a demonstration today.

Ariens GARD-N-YARD EQUIPMENT
AT
CERLIONE'S GREENHOUSES
HWY. 35 (across from Mattel) HOLMDEL
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

DON'T LET DAMAGED SCREENS BUG YOU...

Let Atlantic Glass Replace or Repair Your Screens...

ATLANTIC GLASS CO.

"Glass and Mirrors in Every Size You Can Break"

RED BANK 21 MAPLE AVE. 747-2020

Cor. White Street and Maple Avenue

BELMAR 1813 H STREET 481-1200

So. of 18th Ave., Hwy. 71 (4N)

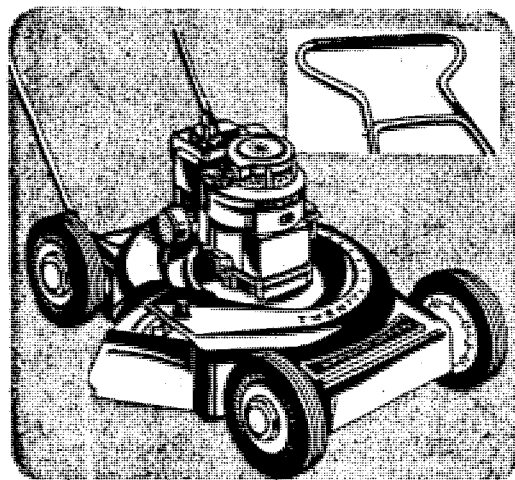
MATAWAN 138 LOWER MAIN ST. 566-2838

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

STARTS TODAY

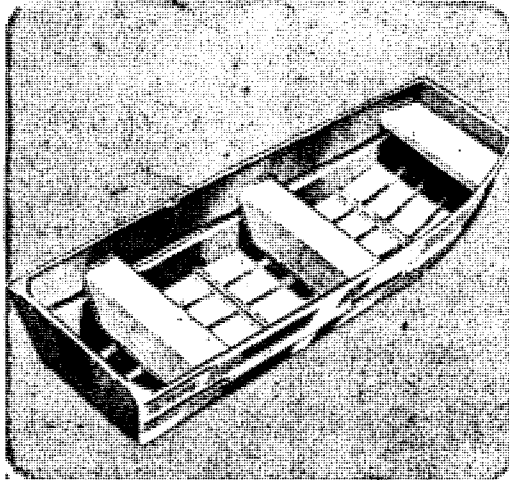
STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS AT THESE SALE PRICES —SPECTACULAR VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



Wards 20-in. rotary mower reduced 6.95

Feature-packed! Built-in Turbo-Chamber lifts grass for even cutting. New dial-control engine throttle, 3-hp engine, mulcher.

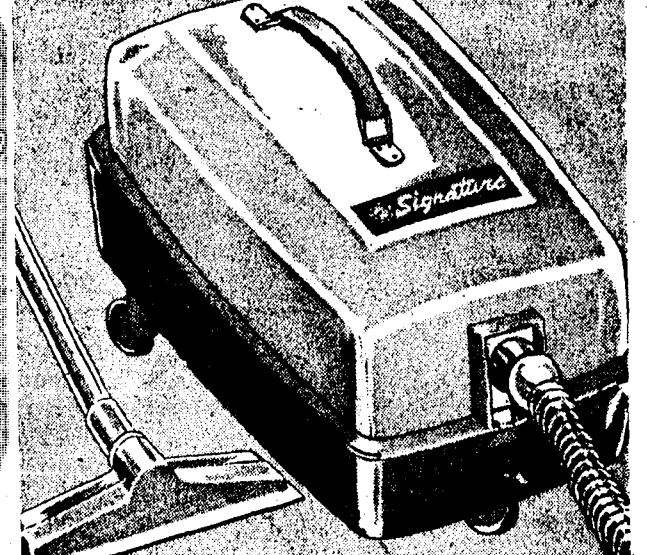
\$53
Reg. \$59.95



Now's the time to buy Wards jon boat!

What a value. This versatile 8 ft. car topper is made of rugged, lightweight aluminum. Styro-foam flotation, embossed finish. 10 ft. jon boat \$74

\$64
Reg. \$75

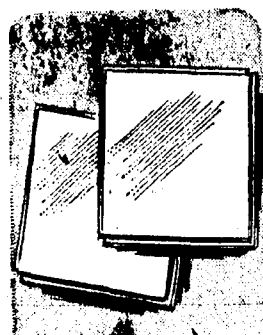


Super-suction Signature

- Powerful suction whisks up deep dirt, surface lint... raises nap.
- Wrap-around soft vinyl bumper protects furniture, woodwork.
- Roll-easy swivel wheels take rugs in stride; all-metal construction.
- Set of attachments for all purpose cleaning; dusting brush.
- Use large capacity tossout dust bag; two-tone blue finish.

RUGGED 3/4 H.P. MOTOR—ROLL-EASY WHEELS

\$17



A real buy! on Wards ceiling tile

8 1/2" EACH 12x12"

Helps insulate, brighten any room—costs far less than plastering! 1/2-in. insulating board, 2 coats white paint.



Reg. 19.95 white washdown toilet

\$17

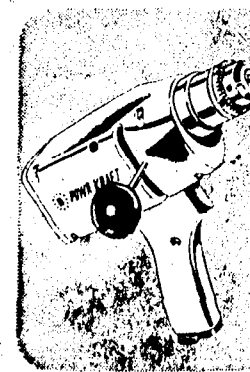
Ideal replacement for the powder room, summer cottage, basement. Stain-resistant china. Less seat.



1.99 5-qt. can all season oil

133

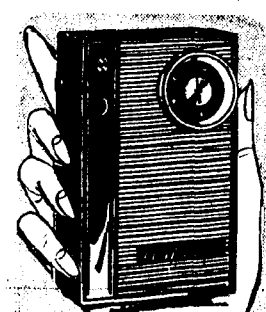
Complete oil change in one container. No need to change seasonally. API class, MS, DG, SAE 10W-30.



Heavy duty 1/4" drill, reg. 19.99

1588

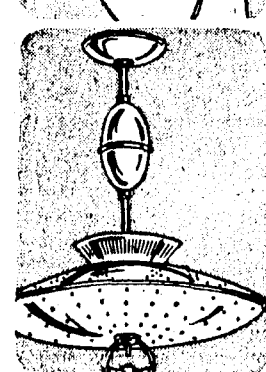
This sturdy Powr-Kraft drill develops 1/2-H.P., has ball-bronze bearings and double reduction gears. UL listed.



Transistor pocket radio—sale priced

388

6 transistors provide strong AM reception; built-in ferrite rod antenna. Amazing sound—big 2 1/4" speaker.



Pull-down gives adjustable light

1188

Brass-finished shade and crown adjust to your height specifications. Features 3-way switch, 18" diffuser.

Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown, New Jersey

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Marlboro's Garden Apartments Ban Criticized by City Planner

MARLBORO — A city planner, who earlier told the township Board of Adjustment that he didn't like some of the township's zoning code, last night told the board that the measure was "not realistic" in zoning out garden apartments.

E. Eugene Oross, a city planner from New Brunswick, was one of two witnesses testifying for a garden apartment application by John Barbagaleta who proposed to build a 90-unit complex at Lloyd and Nolan Rds. which would have 72 one-bedroom units and 18 of two-bedroom units.

When Dominick Manno's application for a landfill in Burnt Fly Bog was heard May 3, Mr. Oross told the board that he did not consider the Zoning Code realistic when it zoned the bog for single family homes on five-acre lots as a means for conservation. He said that if he prepared the code here, he would have included a landfill as a conservation usage.

Three other garden apartment applications also were heard by the board which took no action on all four. It will announce its decisions at a later meeting.

The board also is considering another garden apartment application which it heard May 3 from John Dressler, Texas Rd., who proposed to erect a 450 one-bedroom complex on Rt. 9. Mr. Dressler had to withdraw his pending suit against the township's zoning code to gain the hearing.

From professional studies made in several municipalities, Mr. Oross said, garden apartments created a ratable if they were kept to less than 500 units in one location.

Tenants for these units, he continued, are largely made up of newly weds and elderly residents.

He recommended that the complex would act as a good buffer between the high-density developments of neighboring Matawan and the township's spacious density of one family houses on two-acre lots.

"The township's ordinance is not realistic," Mr. Oross said.

"This is not good zoning from an overall point of view because of Matawan's development nearby."

His professional opinion, he added, was that multi-family dwellings would be good for the township.

The second witness, Russell Weber, a Matawan real estate broker, added his endorsement for units here.

Citing Matawan as an example, Mr. Weber said he believed garden apartments would enhance property values here as they did in Matawan.

Harold Smith, Madison Township, who represented Mr. Barbagaleta, said that the application was amenable to conditions set by the board, such as apartment density per acre and water and sewer requirements.

Other applications heard were from Walter Dunn, Main St. here, for 200 units, 160 one-bedroom and 40 two-bedroom, along the south side of Rt. 520 near the State Hospital here on a 14.5 acre tract.

Harold Strauss, a New York

Thursday, May 26, 1956—17
THE DAILY REGISTER

builder, proposed to erect 120 Colonial-type units, all one-bedroom, on a 10-acre tract on the east side of Clayton Rd. and Rt. 9. He said that he planned to build houses on adjacent lands later. His units would include 94 three-bedroom and 25 four-bedroom apartments.

Albert Rosen, Hillside, proposed to erect 100 Colonial-type units on the west side of Gordon Corner Rd., about a half-mile from the Rt. 9 overpass. His complex would take up 10 acres and would consist of one-bedroom units.

Helicopter Patrol Set On Parkway

WOODBIDGE — More than a million vehicles are expected to use the Garden State Parkway during the Memorial Day weekend, and for the fourth year the parkway is taking to the air for the traffic peak.

The parkway's helicopter patrol will go aloft Saturday to aid safety and traffic control efforts below, and will be used through the summer during hours of heavy traffic.

State police strength on the toll road has been increased to more than 100 men since last spring, and the parkway has repainted traffic lines and removed many obstacles to prepare for the resort season.

Flag Day Event Planned Thursday

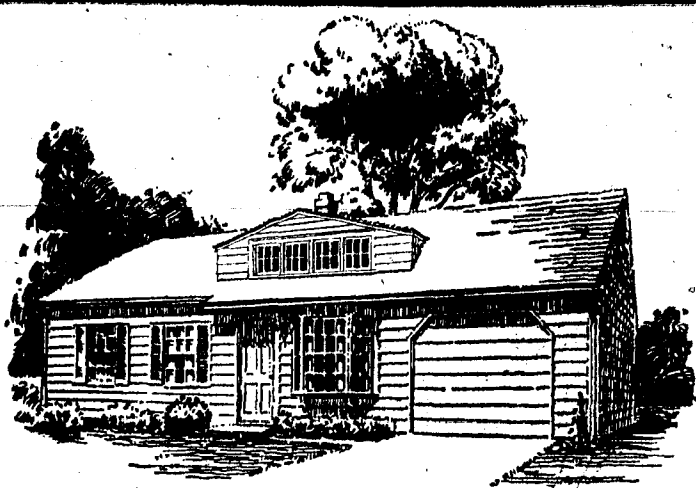
RED BANK — "Plans are under way to make this year's Flag Day observance a 'Demonstration for America,'" Floyd S. Gray, local Elks exalted ruler, recently announced.

Flag Day ceremonies will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in lodge headquarters, 40 West Front St.

Morris Miller, George Mayorga, Edmond H. Hanlon, John H. Balmer, William Klatsky and Richard H. McCabe are in charge of arrangements.

OLYMPICS DAY
HOLMDEL — Jay Demarest, director, has announced that the commission's Olympics Day will be held at the Village School Grounds Saturday, June 11, for township boys and girls eight years and older.

Events will begin at 1 p.m. and will include broad jumping, softball throw, relay races, and dashes. In case of rain, the affair will be postponed until June 10.



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All work is guaranteed in writing. Allen Brothers assure you of complete satisfaction.

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No obligation for a free estimate. Call today.

Adding a dormer increases the value of your home, enhances its appearance and provides more living space. If you plan to add a dormer, or any type of home improvement or modernization, Allen Brothers would be happy to come to your home—or ask you to our office—to discuss it. No obligation, of course.

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ALLEN BROTHERS Inc.

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Treat yourself to a new sportcoat!



Best antidote for worry and hard work we can offer! Pick a bold, imaginative pattern to cheer you up! Or choose a solid, conservative style to build up your ego. Either way, any way, we've got a sport coat for you that's a real treat. Come on over.

Lightweight Sport Coats from \$35.
The Kingsridge Blazers \$50.

The Contrasting Slacks...
\$12.95, \$14.95, \$18.95 and \$24.

OPEN 'TIL 9 WED. and FRI.

W.H. Woolley

181 Broadway, LONG BRANCH

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

NOW THRU SAT., MAY 28th
OPEN EVERY DAY—MON.
THRU SAT. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

5,000 BTU
Cooling capacity

Save now on Wards compact air conditioner

COOLS, FILTERS, AND DEHUMIDIFIES

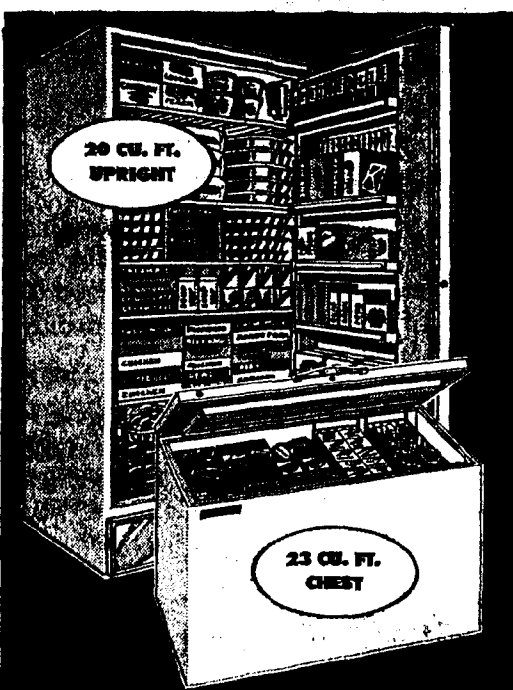
- Efficiently cools an average bedroom or up to 220 sq. ft.
- Dehumidifies as it cools—up to 4.8 gals. moisture per day
- Washable foam air filter; 2 cooling speeds, 2 fan speeds
- Includes installation kit for window 21 to 41 inches wide

\$81

NO MONEY DOWN

19500 BHP model
at your low price

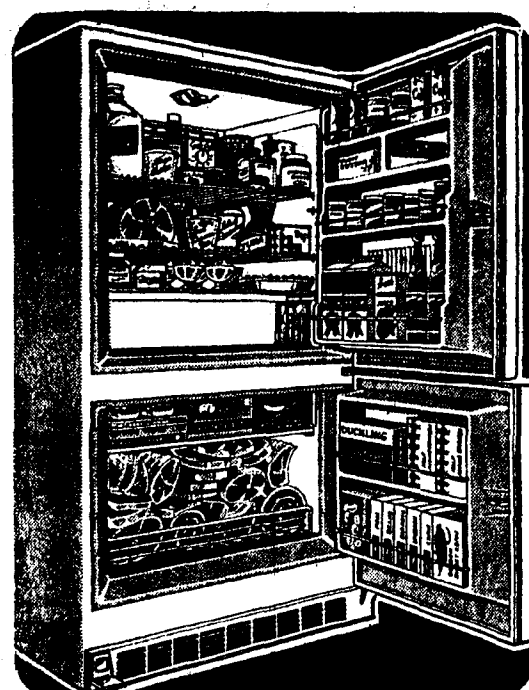
Thermostat controlled cooling for up to 920 sq. ft.; dehumidifies up to 15 gals. daily. Special price... \$177



Big capacity chest or upright freezer
YOUR CHOICE—ONE LOW PRICE

\$158 EACH

UPRIGHT holds 700 lbs. on 5 shelves. Big glide-out basket for meats; bonus door space CHEST has big 805 lb. capacity. Two lift-out baskets; interior light; safety signal light; lock with two keys; adjustable cold control.



Big \$40 savings on 2-door refrigerator
ALL-FROSTLESS TOP-TO-BOTTOM

\$219

- You never defrost refrigerator or freezer
- 13.6 cu. ft. capacity; 19.7 sq. ft. shelf area
- Full-width vegetable crisper; door storage
- 150 lb. bottom freezer with pull-out shelf
- Interior light; smooth porcelain interior

Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown, N. J.

State Asking Bids to Improve Matawan Township Intersection

TRENTON — Bids will be received by the New Jersey State Highway Department June 23 for the contract to revise the intersection of Rt. 35 and Cliffwood Ave. in Matawan Township to achieve safety and capacity.

Highway Department studies show that the existing intersection is inadequate to handle the present average daily traffic of 26,500 cars.

The department's plans call for enlarging the intersection and installing a jughandle to eliminate hazardous left turns. From a point north of Center Ave. to slightly north of Prospect St., Rt. 35 will be widened from four to six lanes, resurfaced by a new jughandle road, in bituminous concrete and equipped with a three-foot high curbing road. A new jughandle

will be installed on the western end and timed to accommodate intersection traffic.

Amboy Ave. will be resurfaced in the vicinity of these new connections. All the new or improved roadways — a total of about one mile — will have white concrete curbs. Nine buildings will have to be removed to make these improvements possible.

After construction is completed, no left turns will be permitted on Rt. 35 at Cliffwood Ave. East Cliffwood Ave. will be reached from Rt. 35 only through the jughandles. The present traffic signal system will be expanded.

Items of Interest

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — A Press, collected the material for "The Centennial History of the Civil War," by Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize historian.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Several University of New Mexico students staged a different kind of protest recently. They burned the school yearbook — the Mirage.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Twelve million children have been immunized against measles since the vaccine was introduced in 1962, reports the Com-

municable Disease Center of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Public Service Co. officials say that a boy and an electric iron cord caused a 19-minute power interruption recently in a portion of Denver.

A company spokesman said a witness saw an unidentified boy throw the cord into the company's Harrison station where it caused a short.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

Col. Chapman Wins Medal

FORT HANCOCK — Col. Daniel T. Chapman, commander of the New York-Philadelphia Defense of the Army Air Defense Command, recently received the Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency from 1963 to 1965.

Col. Chapman received the pin from Brig. Gen. Walter M. Vann, commanding general of the 52nd Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) here. The New York-Philadelphia Defense is part of Gen. Vann's brigade. Col. Chapman's headquarters are at the Highlands Air Force Station.

He assumed his present assignment in January.

Cancer Crusade Given Big Boost In 2 Boroughs

ALLENHURST — The Red Bank and Shrewsbury fund drives to benefit the Cancer Crusade were cited at the monthly meeting of the Monmouth County Chapter of the American Cancer Society in borough hall.

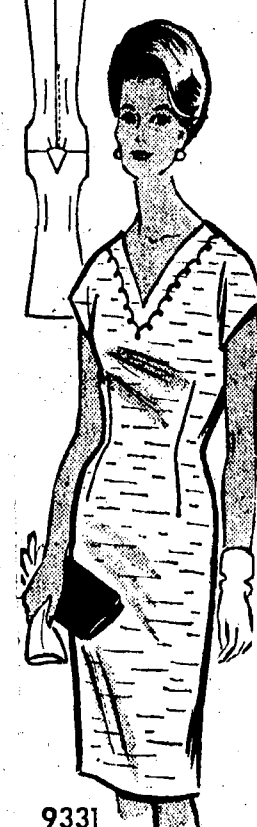
According to Robert A. Patton, president, the success of both the Red Bank drive, headed by Mrs. Arthur C. Smalbach, and the Shrewsbury crusade, chaired by Mrs. Alberta Kamrass of Little Silver, are indications of another record high goal being set in the county this year.

Mrs. Smalbach was cited for recruiting 100 volunteers into an effective campaign without relying on any outside promotions. Because of Mrs. Kamrass' efforts in organizing a committee to canvass Shrewsbury, which had not had a local Cancer committee since the Monmouth chapter withdrew from the Shrewsbury appeal six years ago, the goal there is expected to exceed its quota of \$1,500.

It was also reported that 31 indigent cancer patients received help in March and April at a cost of more than \$3,800. In addition, 23 showings of seven of the society's films took place during the two-month period. Volunteers also packed 6,824 dressings and 1,445 bed pads during the same time period.

Easy-See Diagram Printed Pattern

SIZES 12½-22½



9331

by Marian Martin

Look leaner, taller in a swift-to-sew sheath with no waist seams to interrupt the smoothly gliding line. Choose shantung, dacron, faille.

Printed Pattern 9331: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ 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 Register), Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Sew for summer fun, flattery, play, travel, work, sport — find everything for every size in pattern-packed Catalog. 350 design ideas. Clip coupon in Catalog for free pattern. Send 50c for Catalog.

This new Mercedes-Benz sedan gives you all the roominess of other \$6400 cars — without an ounce of fat. You ride on a fully independent suspension, stop with 4-wheel disc brakes. Result: the 250S outpaces the \$6400 fat cats as an athlete outpaces a gang of fat men. Read more about this superbly engineered machine, built for driving.

EXCESS size and weight in a car may tickle your vanity, but they sabotage performance.

The practical-minded men who designed the Mercedes-Benz 250S refused to pad this machine with needless bulk. It weighs a ton less than its overweight rivals. It's two feet shorter overall.

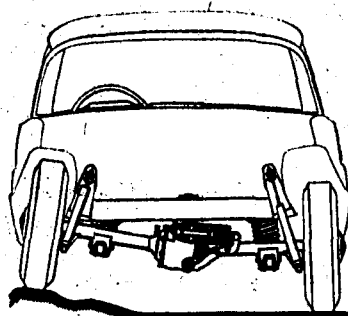
Yet inside, five adults find plentiful seating room. More rear seat hiproom than the newest Rolls-Royce. More headroom than a Lincoln Continental. More shoulder room than an Oldsmobile Toronado.

Four secrets: Narrower doors, side windows that curve into the roof, recessed floor pan — and a ban on styling that cuts passenger space.

Fundamentals, not gimmicks

You invest in superior engineering with the 250S, not trivial doodads.

For example, you ride on a suspension that makes most other \$6400 sedans seem like museum pieces. It's fully independent; the



Mercedes-Benz swing axle pivots in center, lets rear wheels flex separately over bumps.

rear axle is split into two halves to blot up bumps and grip the road as no conventional "solid rear axle" can.

Tenacious road holding and taut, wallow-free ride are musts for European driving. As you'll find on curves, country lanes and in city traffic, they translate beautifully to American conditions.

Note: An ingenious hydropneumatic com-

pensating spring automatically pumps up to keep the 250S riding level, regardless of loads. Even if you add 600 pounds to the trunk, the stern won't sink.

Stopping made easy

Large 14-inch wheels let Mercedes-Benz engineers fit large brakes to the 250S.

And remarkable brakes they are — 10.8-inch discs in front, 11-inch discs at rear, and a total of 430 square inches of swept brake area.

"The car has enormous stopping power," says *Car and Driver Magazine*. And it stays enormous — even after repeated panic stops. A small valve in the 250S brake system balances front and rear braking forces to prevent rear wheel lockup in sudden hard stops.

Not a blunderbuss

Since the 250S isn't an oversized behemoth, it doesn't need an oversized behemoth of an engine to propel it.

At that, the overhead camshaft 6-cylinder engine up front is hardly puny; you can purr along at over 100 mph as long as it's legal.

"There is as little inside noise at 100 mph as at a standstill," comments New York Herald Tribune columnist, Leo Levine.

This engine is one of the most exquisitely well built machines of its kind in the world. After hours of patient hand assembly, it undergoes a patient hour of all-out testing on a special stand — with oil changed 62 times to flush away debris.

Built to last

You can reasonably expect years of uncompromising service from the 250S.

Rattles are squelched by a body welded at 10,000 points. Rust is thwarted with 24 lbs. of primer paint and 24 lbs. of a thick, plasticized permanent undercoat. And every 250S body spends 3 hours being hammered, filed, sanded and buffed before painting.

"One is automatically impressed with the obvious high quality of every single switch, gauge, control, carpet, and piece of upholstery," comments *Car and Driver* on the 250S interior. "The seats are as good as any in the world." A three-way adjustment raises, lowers or tilts the front seats to any desired position — even horizontal, for catnaps.

Comfortable note: Rear-seat passengers aren't afterthoughts in the 250S. They sit high enough for a clear view of the road ahead, on a divan-type seat as relaxing on long trips as those up front.



Designed around its occupants and not a "styling theme," the new Mercedes-Benz 250S sedan provides plentiful room for five — and 87% unobstructed visibility for the driver. A refreshingly sane car. Clip the coupon for a free brochure.

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 8 of the 15 Mercedes-Benz models:

600 Grand Mercedes	\$25,582
300SE Coupe	11,590
230SL Roadster	6,185
250S Sedan	5,747
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.

Safety an obligation

Mercedes-Benz considers safety a moral obligation, not a public relations problem. Some results of this view:

The 250S body itself is a safety feature. The center section where you ride is rigid. Front and rear ends are designed to crumple on violent impact and absorb shock (the less shock you receive, the less threat of serious injury).

Possible interior hazards have been padded, recessed, or made of pliable material such as rubber. The steering wheel hub is a big padded plate. The instrument panel is padded to protect your head and

your knees. The rearview mirror, spring-mounted in its socket, snaps away if struck.

These features and many more are found in all Mercedes-Benz cars — and were there long before the current "safety controversy."

Upbeat ending: The \$6400 price includes power-assisted steering and brakes and automatic transmission. A simplified 250S can be yours for \$5747.

Clip coupon for brochure

To find out more about the new Mercedes-Benz 250S, send for your free 16-page color brochure. Just fill out and return the coupon below. Better yet, visit our Mercedes-Benz showroom. See and test-drive the car that makes fat cats obsolete.

MURPHY & DAVISON

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MURPHY & DAVISON, INC., U.S. Hwy. 9 Circle, Freehold, N.J. 07728. Phone: (201)-462-5300

Elect Massey

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. — A. Elmer Massey, Jr., was elected president of Genung's, Inc., owner of Steinbach stores in Red Bank, Asbury Park and Brick Town, N.J.

Mr. Massey formerly served as executive vice president of the 22-unit department store chain. He succeeds Herbert N. Milles, who was named chairman and who will continue as chief executive officer.

ANNOUNCES CHAIRMEN

FREEHOLD — William Hakim, newly installed president of the Freehold Borough Elementary Schools Parent Teacher Association, announced his chairmen this week.

Serving on the executive board will be Mrs. Tobias Mayer, budget and finance; Mrs. Herbert Frank, health and safety; Mrs. Joseph Crotchett, Jr., school chairman; Mrs. Roberta Guarini, historian; Mrs. Jack Stryker and Mrs. John Boyle, hospitality; Mrs. William Herold, parent education; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGill, membership; Judson Post, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jean Neiderland, publicity; Robert Daley, program; Mrs. Robert Daley, program representative, and Mrs. William Bernzweig, ways and means.

MARINE VIEW

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The Outdoor World

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

My camera has one serious flaw. It's never there when I need it most.

If it had been with me when I walked the beach at Conasconk Point at Union Beach Saturday morning, this week's illustration might have been tagged "Concern for a Tern," or some such.

Shore birds thronged the strand in the early morning light, and with them, at the southern end of the point, a dozen common terns were resting on the beach. I was concentrating on the shore birds, looking for an oddity — western sandpiper, white-rumped sandpiper, or the knot I'd expected to find but hadn't been able to pick out of the flock. So I don't know where the crippled tern came from. It may have fallen to the beach directly in front of me. Or it may have been lying there motionless until my approach disturbed it.

At any rate, I suddenly noticed there was a common tern only 50 feet in front of me, flopping about helplessly in the sand. The shore birds noticed it suddenly, too, and the reaction was amazing. Like curious humans flocking to the scene of an accident, they stopped their feeding activity and thronged around the injured bird. In a matter of seconds the tern was ringed by at least 150 assorted shore birds—ducks, turnstones, sanderlings, semipalmated sandpipers, dunlins, ringed plovers.

IT WAS a churning mass of spectators, as the birds ran about nervously. But the eyes of every one of them were riveted on that strangely behaving cousin, dripping blood and flopping around pitifully.

It would have been an interesting photo, had the camera been with me.

Those in the rear rows of the spectator assemblage craned their necks to see over the heads of the birds in front of them.

The incident aided my cause. The shore birds that had been so nervously wary became oblivious of me in their curiosity and I was able to walk up close enough to see them well. I picked out at least two western sandpipers—just like the semis, but with a little longer bill, slightly drooped at the end. Finally, as I came closer, they scattered.

The tern's right wing was obviously broken, and as I picked it up I realized it was worse than that. I can't guess what had happened, but that wing was all but severed from the bird—hanging on by a thin ligament at the shoulder. A tern depends on its flight for a livelihood. With one wing, it would only suffer a lingering death. I had an unpleasant task to perform.

THIS YEAR'S spring land bird migration, now all but over, continues to be the most unusual — and one of the best — we've witnessed.

From about April 22 until May 9 there was a slow and steady trickle of birds through our area—or maybe they just came in and stopped here. At any rate, birds were relatively scarce, on the whole, but numerous in a few favored spots. And they represented all the species we could normally expect to see among the early May migrants.

Then everything stopped. Nothing new arrived in. The bulk of the birds in these "few favored spots" moved out, and there was a long period of doldrums. By the middle of the month birders were asking each other where the rest of the flight had gone. Where were the blackpoll warblers which should have been here in big numbers? The red-eyed vireos which should be the most numerous bird of the woodlots? All the other species still unreported, like the Swainson's and gray-checked thrushes, the cuckoos and the wood pewees? There was no sign of them.

THE DAM broke when the weather did, a week ago today. The warblers came flooding in, and with them came the vireos, the thrushes and the flycatchers. By last Saturday, you couldn't ride along a country road without hearing the thin, soft song of the blackpolls, the preaching chant of the red-eye, the nervous chatter of kingbirds. The wave of birds that moved in on us last weekend was one of the heaviest I've ever seen in Monmouth County.

A retarded spring was the obvious cause of delay. The prolonged cold, wet spell not only kept the bulk of the birds from moving in, it also had unusual effects on those that were here. The insect-eaters apparently were hard put to scrape up a living.

After the first week of May, kingbirds normally are numerous in our area. On May 15 I was able to find just one. On Wednesday of last week I did find a group of three of them in Marlboro. Instead of snapping insects out of the air—their usual habit—they were on the ground, probing for grubs turned up by a plow.

Mrs. A. Thomas Hollowell of Little Silver noted the strange behavior of an ovenbird. This normally aloof bird of the woodland floor, where it picks up insects among the dead leaves, had come in to her feeders



HARLEQUIN pattern in black and white on head and breast, and ruddy brown back and wings make the ruddy turnstone one of the easiest shore birds to identify. This is one of hundreds of this species now congregated at Conasconk Point, Union Beach.

and was picking at the corn knocked off the trays by the other customers.

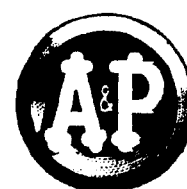
Mr. and Mrs. Gerardus H. Wynkoop of Little Silver returned from a trip to Ontario's Pelee Point and reported the swallows and martins there were dying of starvation because of retardation of the insect hatches.

Insects certainly can bug us at times, but it was good—to birders at least—to see them back last weekend.

Thursday, May 26, 1966—19

THE DAILY REGISTER

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Schulz & Behrle

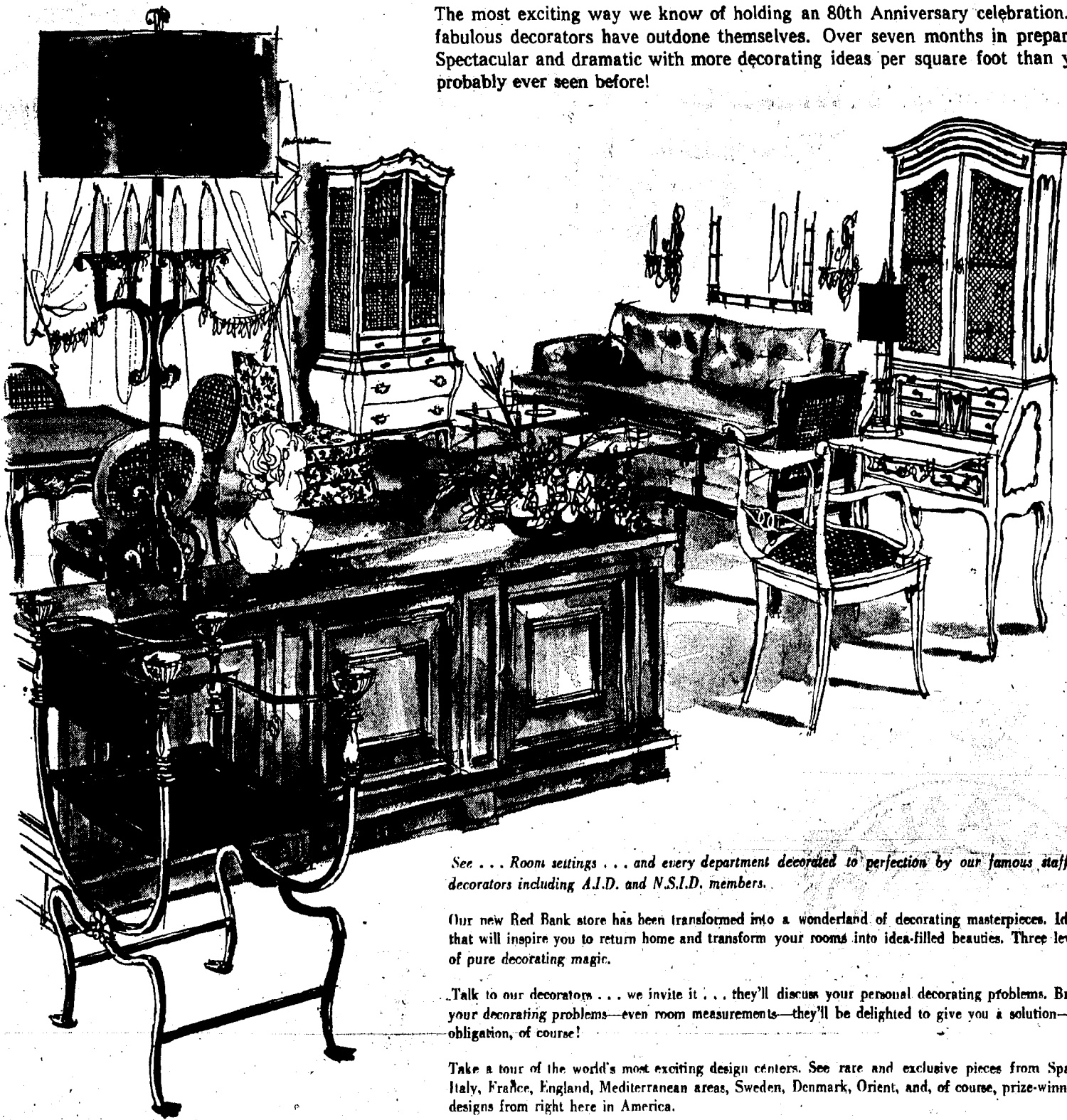
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Other stores at East Orange and the Short Hills Mall

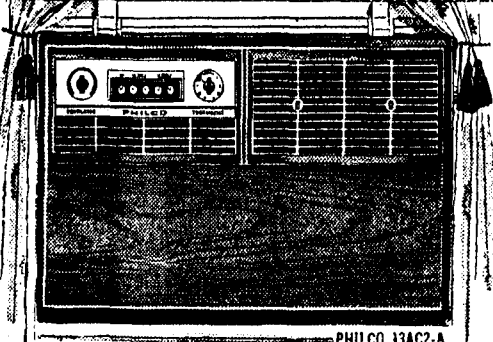
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PHILCO 13AC2-A

12,000 BTU/HR Cooling ON LESS ELECTRICITY

Saves on operating cost! Delivers more room-cooling BTU's for power consumed. High efficiency compressor, fan motor and larger cooling coils deliver more cooling on less electricity.

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\$200
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Choice of 5 Beautiful Decorator Fronts

Select a beautiful Decorator Front in rich, simulated wood grain or modern fabric to match virtually any furniture style, go with any color scheme.

- Automatic Thermostat, 8 settings
- Special Ventilation Control—works with or without cooling
- Double Dirt Curtain Air Filter—removes dust, dirt and pollen from room air, and it's washable!
- Mo-Dip Dehumidification—lowers humidity as it cools
- Adjustable Air Grilles
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NEMA CERTIFIED RATINGS. This is a disclosure of the NEMA test. When the actual test is applied to room air conditioner models, it signifies that the BTU/HR cooling capacity, watts and ampere shown on the name plate(s) are certified accurate by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

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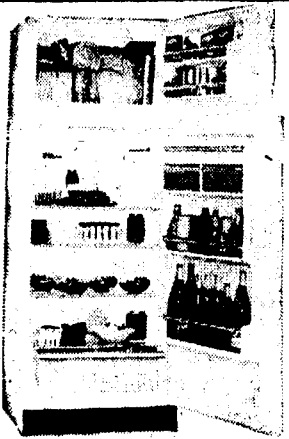
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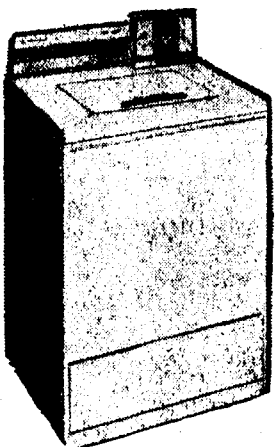
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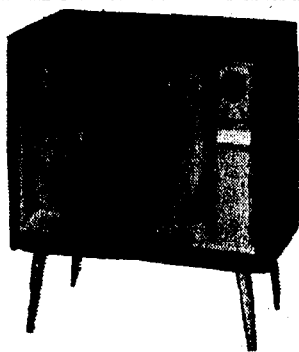
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SERVICE EXTRA



By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — European central bankers seem as perplexed by the U.S. economic mix as are most Americans in and out of Wall Street.

The European money managers are questioning their American counterparts closely on whether U.S. business is headed for a superboom — with its threat of bust—or is leveling off prior to a possible turnaround. They are concerned because of the prime role of the United States in world monetary and economic affairs.

Just what's happening to the American economy is dominating the international conference of the American Bankers Association in Madrid, Spain. And just what really is happening depends on which of the experts

tish at the prospects of continuing inflation in this country, mindful of the inflation inroads into their own economies.

The perplexities of the current situation in the U.S. economy—is it or isn't it at a turning point?—also are the dominant themes of meetings under way in New York.

Steelmen are debating both close-range and long-range outlooks for their industry at the annual meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

The professional watchers of the stock market are gathered at the Financial Analysts Federation's annual meeting. And their views range all the way from optimism to pessimism, with the middle ground of finger-crossed attracting the most adherents.

tined to them in Miami by Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers. He is trying to assure them that the American economy is slowing down in healthy fashion after expanding too fast in the first three months of this year.

But the European central bankers seem to be taking a different view than did the traders in the U.S. stock markets. The April slowdown sent stock prices down sharply. Even more disturbing to the markets was the drop in new car sales and production in May.

But the bankers from 15 other nations are questioning the official Washington view that restraint is now the watchword rather than speculation. The Europeans are particularly skittish.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale egg offerings adequate to ample. Demand generally quiet yesterday.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York Spot quotations follow:

Standards 32-33: chicks 23 1/4-24 1/2.

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 47 lb min 34-36; fancy medium 41 lbs average 26-28; fancy heavy weight 47 lbs min 33-35; medium 40 lbs average 26-27; smalls 36 lbs average 19 1/2-21.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 47 lbs min 35-37; fancy medium 41 lbs average 26 1/2-28; fancy heavy weight 47 lbs min 34-35 1/2; smalls 36 lbs average 21-22 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — The ingredients for summer picnics are mounting in the food markets for the Memorial Day weekend. There are chickens, hams, eggs, watermelons.

Broilers are featured as a best buy in most areas. Beef is more plentiful. Egg prices have been dropping for weeks. Tons of watermelons have moved to market, along with increasing supplies of fresh peaches and cherries.

Heavy rains, damaged the strawberry crop in Louisiana and delayed the harvest in Tennessee. Losses to the crop in northern and eastern Kentucky were heavy.

The rains also cut the tomato crops in Texas and Indiana.

There have been blight problems with pears in California and spotty damage to the sweet cherry crop in the Yakima Valley of Washington.

The result has been lagging supplies of produce in many areas.

Tuna fish, catsup, tomato sauce, stewed tomatoes and tomato juice prices may be headed lower on summer promotions, as canners clean out their supplies.

When the mildly declining prices failed to generate any selling pressure, traders took courage and the list was about even on balance as the session worked into the afternoon.

The pace quickened considerably in the final half hour when the advance was led by the familiar 1965-'66 favorites—airlines' electronics, office equipments, some aerospace issues and photographic stocks.

The very fact that the market has resisted decline was one reason why it advanced, analysts explained. In addition, the latest remarks by William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, were regarded in the financial community as reflecting a much softer attitude than previously in regard to the need of a tax increase or further credit tightening.

As more and more institutional investors looked over the current position of the market in the framework of the economy, more of them were tempted to use at least some of their free funds for stock purchases, brokers said.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks made a small gain of .4 at 324.6 with industrials up 1.2, rails off .3 and utilities up .2.

Of 1,367 issues traded, 647 rose and 647 fell. New highs for the year totaled nine and new lows 48.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced .30 to 87.07.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks rose, three fell and American Telephone was unchanged.

General American Oil was the

most active issue, rising 3% to 39 1/2 on 157,500 shares.

Among other volume leaders, Eastern Air Lines gained 6 1/2%, SCM Corp. 3 1/2%, Bunker Hill 3 1/2%, Raytheon 3% and American Airlines 2%.

Among other airlines, Northwest rose 10, Braniff 8 1/2%, Delta 4 1/2%, Continental 2 1/2%, United 2 1/2% and Pan American 1 1/2%.

Even at the start, auto stocks did not seem unduly upset by the report of a decline in the industry's car sales for the mid-May period. Erasing early losses, they gave a firm picture at the close. General Motors was up 1/2 and Ford 3/4 while Chrysler was unchanged and American Motors was off 1/4.

Teddydyne, one of the most recently admitted electronics issues on the Big Board, made another big leap, rising 12 1/2 to 115 1/2. Polaroid rose 6 1/4, Fairchild Camera 5, Texas Instruments near 3%, Zenith 3 1/2, Admiral 2 1/2 and Motorola 1 1/2.

Among key stocks, represented in averages, Eastman Kodak rose 4, Texaco 3 1/4, Union Carbide 1 1/4, Kennecott 1 1/2 and Anaconda 3/4.

Du Pont lost 2. General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and Allied Chemical were among fractional losers.

Prices were higher on balance in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.95 million shares. Westec was active and up 3/4 at 60. Conductor rose 1 1/2, Atlas Consolidated Mining 5%, Stern Metals 5/4 and Solitron Devices 3.

Corporate bonds were unchanged to higher. U. S. Treasuries were mixed.

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK News Writer

AP BUSINESS (AP) — The stock market weathered some mild profit taking yesterday and summed enough late strength to post its fourth straight daily advance. Trading was the lightest in more than two months.

Volume slipped to 5.83 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a gain of 2.01 at 890.42 after showing a loss of 3.06 in the morning.

The small volume reflected considerable caution in Wall Street where the string of three advances was regarded mainly as a technical recovery from a vastly "oversold" condition. No fundamental change had occurred in the financial and economic background.

Yesterday's closing stocks:

Adams Ex.	28	I-T-B Chk Bk	40
ACF Inc.	47	Jahnn Man	53 1/2
Air Prod	38 1/2	Jones & J	56 1/2
Air Service	62 1/2	Joy Mig	36 1/2
Alleg Co	11 1/2	Malier Al	40 1/2
Alleg Ind	47 1/2	Kennecott	117 1/2
Alleg Wp	47 1/2	Koppers	24 1/2
Allied Chl	40	Kreger	24 1/2
Allied Chl	40	Leh Port	1 1/2
Allis Chalm	83 1/2	Lewis & M	14 1/2
Amn Can	53 1/2	LOF L&G	12 1/2
Amn Can	38 1/2	Lif M&N	62 1/2
Amn Fwy	27 1/2	Lif M&N	62 1/2
Am Mol	37 1/2	Lifton Ind	76 1/2
Amn Oil	57 1/2	Lukens St	40 1/2
Amn Smelt	65	Mack & M	40 1/2
Amn Tel	52 1/2	Maxvogox new	82 1/2
Amn Tob	34 1/2	Marath Oil	5 1/2
Amn Wp	34 1/2	Martins	27 1/2
Anacosta	86 1/2	Mercer	75
Armco Stl	80 1/2	Messers	88 1/2
Armco Stl	80 1/2	Minn M&M	58 1/2
Ashtl Oil	27 1/2	Mobiloil	49 1/2
Atchafon	33 1/2	Mond Ward	35 1/2
Atchafon	33 1/2	N B	38 1/2
Aver Corp	25 1/2	N Cash Reg	87 1/2
Babcock W	33	Nal Dairy	77 1/2
Baldwin	33	Natl Dairi	77 1/2
Bayerk Cr	11 1/2	Natl Dairi	77 1/2
Bell & How	43 1/2	Nat Gyps	32 1/2
Bell & How	43 1/2	Natl Steel	20 1/2
Bell Steel	32 1/2	Nat Steel	20 1/2
Bentley	27 1/2	Nat Steel	20 1/2
Bentley	27 1/2	Nia M Pw	22 1/2
Bentley	27 1/2		

Salt Hay
Straw

SINCE 1926

Mayville, Lunenburg, Hampton Ivory, Fonderville, Bavarian, French, etc. Table crystals in goblets, wines, sherberts, cut glass in pitchers, bowls, vases, etc., silver trays, china tea set, 12 silver sherberts (Starling), oil paintings, prints, wall and mental clocks, camphor and satin art glass, 27 pieces of kitchen copperware.

Electric mixers (Dormeyer and Sunbeam), floor and table lamps. Pair of prism and crystal floor lamps (French), six-piece rock maple dinette set, rugs (Oriental and domestic), room and center sizes, four leather office arm chairs, five-piece breakfast set. Pair maple dropleaf and tables, tooled leather top rail top desk, two-piece sectional, pair fireside chairs, chests of drawers and dressers in maple and mahogany, piecrust table, birdcage tilt-top table (cherry). Pair three-cushion foam rubber settees (custom made). Three-piece double bedroom set (maple), ¾ bed with tufted headboard (French), wall mirrors (French).

Tufted upholstered love seat, occasional chairs and tables, television table model 21" (Zamith), luggage, golf clubs, nine-piece dining room set (English oak), portable bar, boudoir chairs, television table model 21" (RCA), television console 21" (Sylvanian), round dining room table, four-piece double bedroom set (maple), breakfast (mahogany), combination refrigerator and freezer frost-free, (Coldspot), spinet piano (Baldwin Acrosonic), two beautiful floor clocks with triple chimers mahogany cases, pedestals, jardiniere, five-piece wrought iron set, nine-piece wrought iron set, dropleaf tables, needle-point chairs, dining room table (Baker), seven-piece dinette set (maple), 11-piece dining room set round table, buffet.

Corner cupboard, eight chairs (pine), three-piece wrought iron lawn set, two power mowers rotary and reel type, double dresser marbletop (French), pair French low seats, brick-a-brac and numerous items numbering about 700 pieces in all.

Seating accommodations limited to 300 visitors. No children admitted in the Galleries during the hours of sale. Caricons and packing materials supplied by the Galleries.

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A) You have a generally good
list of stocks and mutual fund
shares. Bethlehem is a strong is-
sue, but like others in its group
has been subject to a long cost-
price squeeze. I would switch
this stock into Scott Paper.

The word Bid, when associated
with a mutual fund, means net
asset value of the shares. The
work Ask means net asset value
plus sales charge. Previous Bid
means net asset value on pre-
ceding day. When buying you
pay the Ask Price.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer a
mail personally but will answer
all questions possible in his col-
umn.)

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Design For Holiday Fun!

and neat at the
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ARROW Pin-Hi
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a wide variety

6.00

or boating, surfing, or
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from 4.00

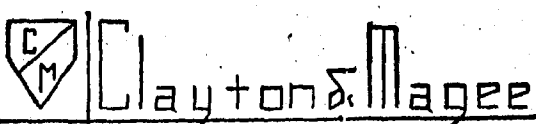
Summer Slacks for all activities

Daks—English Made	35.00
Dacron & Wool—Soft & Cool	14.95
Dacron & Rayon—Wash/Wear	9.95
Golf Slacks	10.95

Summer Sportshirts

Plain Colors	3.00 up
Plaids	4.00 up
Paisley	5.00
Perma-Press	5.00

Dress Shirt in Short Sleeves
White or Colors—from 4.00



MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTERS SINCE 1846



RED BANK

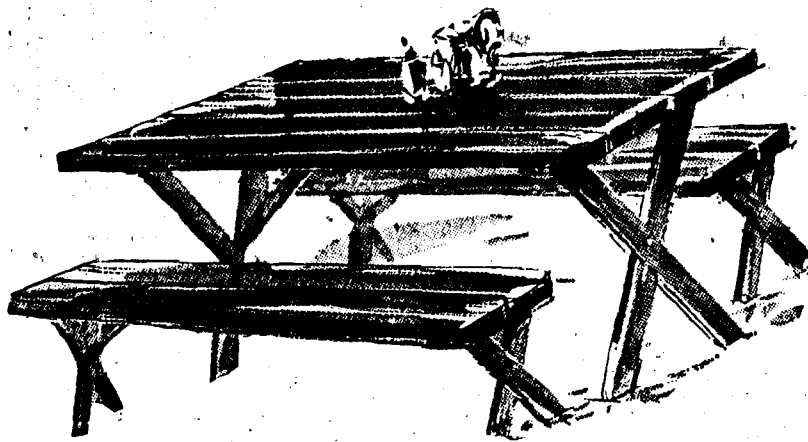
OPEN WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Sears

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END SPECIALS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Here's some specials to brighten up your Memorial Day weekend. Patio furniture, braziers and accessories or sportswear . . . You Can Count On Sears For Values!



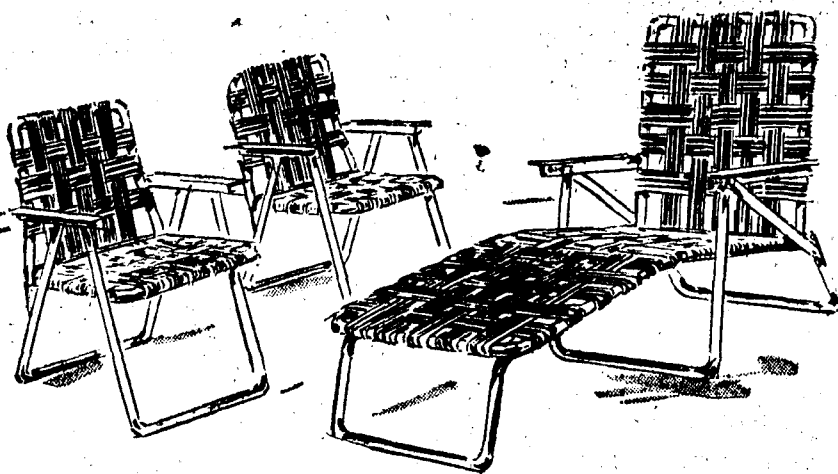
Redwood Picnic Set

\$15⁸⁸
Reg. 16.95

3-piece picnic set, 5 ft. table and benches. Rust resistant hardware with 7 board table top and dado legs.

Chaise Cushion Replacements: 2 cushions, flowering pad set. Limited supply. Regularly \$12.98.

Redwood Picnic Set: 45" square table with 4 redwood benches, slot for umbrella, dado legs. Reg. \$39.95. Now \$33.00.

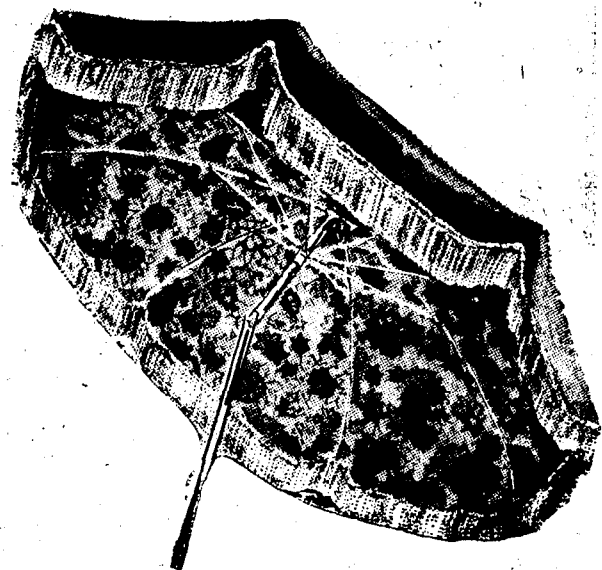


Aluminum Chairs

\$10⁹⁹
Reg. 14.97

3-piece aluminum chair set. 1-in. high strength polished aluminum tubing. Rust resistant hardware, green and white webbing. These chairs are easy to fold for easy storage.

Basswood Shade: Sizes from 2x7 to 8x7 in natural or green colors. Limited supply. Reg. \$6.92 to \$20.92.



Aluminum Frame Umbrella

\$10⁸⁸
Reg. 32.95

Triple-laminated vinyl, 8 ribs, 6" cotton fringe with button tilt. Assorted colors — Turquoise with white and yellow with white. Tubing is of high strength polished aluminum, 1" diameter. Limited quantities. As is.

Tiki Bowl with built-in charcoal starter \$6.29
Hurricane Lamps for holidays and festive occasions \$1.98
Tiki Torch constructed of pure aluminum \$3.79

Clothing for the Family

Men's

Perma Prest Sport Shirts

Regularly 4.99 **\$3⁹⁷**

Never needs ironing, machine washable in plaids and solids.

Women's and Children's Canvas Shoes

Single Pair Two Pair
\$2⁹⁹ \$5

Men's

Perma Prest Walking Shorts

Perma Prest never needs ironing, assorted colors and patterns. Ivy and Continental stylings. **\$4⁹⁹**

Boys' Cabana Sets

Regularly \$2.99 **\$1⁹⁹**

Cotton cabana jackets, all nylon stretch trunks. Latest in styling and nautical prints. Sizes 3 to 6.

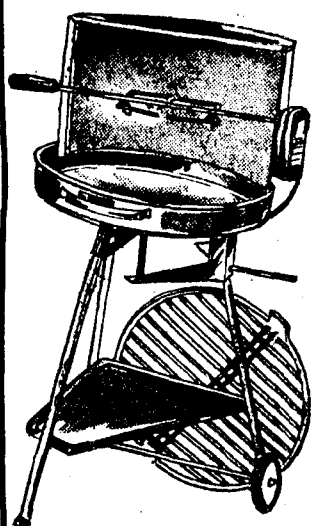
Boys' Double Knee Jean. Broken sizes: Regular 4-6-8, Slim 4-6-12, Husky 6-8-10-12. Reg. \$2.99 — NOW 2 for \$5.00.

Women's Bathing Suits

Sears Best **\$10⁸⁸**

Sizes 32 to 40, assorted styles in solids and prints

Sears 24 in. Braziers



\$11⁹⁹

Brightly colored for happy times! All steel brazier has chromed grid and 2-tine spit fork with motor. Fire bowl is heavy-gauge steel. Painted steel legs have rubber tired wheels for easy moving.

3-Pc. Barbecue Set

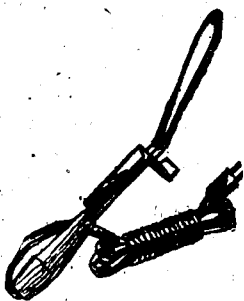
\$1⁹⁹



18" Fork, 18" Turnover, 15" Basting brush. Chrome finish, birch handle, rawhide thong.

Fire Lighter

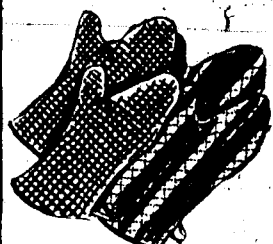
\$1⁹⁹



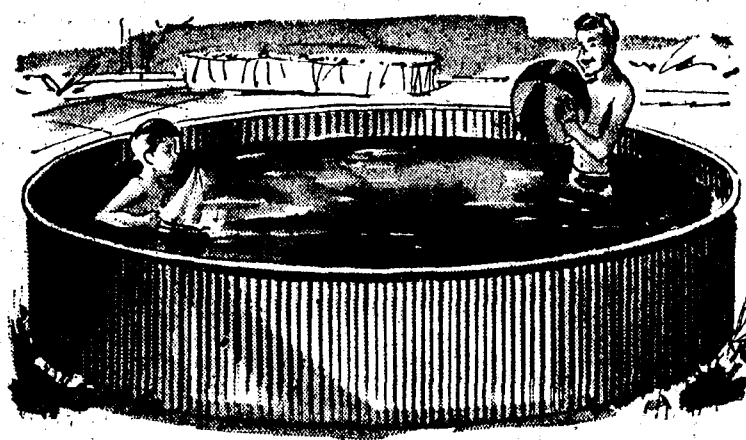
Quick and efficient. Lighter has stainless steel rod, stained hardwood handle.

Barbecue Mitts

99^c



Heavily quilted to help protect hands. Black checked patterns. Extra long . . . 15 inches.



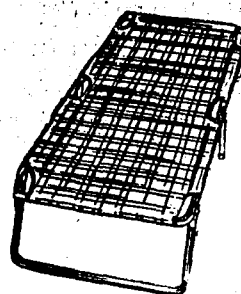
Steel Wall Circular Pool Holds 265 Gallons

\$7⁸⁸

Get a wading pool that's fun to splash in, a cinch to set up too. Vinyl liner is already attached. Sides telescope open. Easy-empty drain.

Aluminum Frame Cot

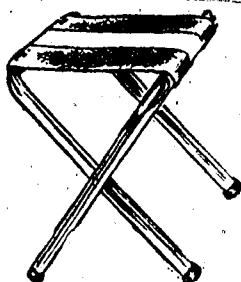
Reg. 7.99 **\$6⁹⁹**



Plastic plaid cover. Easy to clean. Folds for moving, storage. Leg caps prevents scuffing.

Camping Stool

Regular 1.49 **99^c**



Strong, lightweight tubular aluminum frame, tough vinyl seat. Stands 18-inches high.

Hammock, red and green. Reg. \$8.79. NOW \$6.99

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GROUND BROKEN, HOUSE BREAKING—Demolition has started on the site of the new wing of Red Bank Catholic High School. Ground was broken Sunday, and a wrecking crew of the Thomas Farrell Contracting Co. went to work Monday. One of the houses on Peters Pl. next to St. James Grammar School, formerly used for classrooms, is already down, and the other will come down after the closing of school. The high school's new wing and main entrance will go up there in a style to match the grammar school. Explaining the construction program to Sister Mary, principal, and Msgr. Emmett A. Monahan, pastor, is Barney Kiernan, a superintendent for Patock Construction Co., general contractor.

Those Saigon Newspapers

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — It fair rattles a lovely American to pick up the morning paper and learn the New York Mets won a "nighttrap." Such traumatic usage is daily fare for readers of Saigon's free-wheeling English-language press.

You are informed, for example, that the new Miss U.S.A., Maria Judith Remenyi, was happy when she "wope up" the morning after winning the title.

It seems that the city's type-setters, long accustomed to French, have not yet reached a working agreement with English.

Meanwhile, lovers of the English language — a group of questionable size in Viet Nam — read each day's offerings with apprehension.

A recent edition offers a fair sampling.

The GIs of the 1st Air Cavalry Division were cited for having seized some "vintage positions." Presumably, this was an old French wine cellar.

Auxiliary Meets

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The local auxiliary of the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, recently met in the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 81 Ocean Blvd. to discuss summer projects.

After the meeting, Richard Riker, director of Sandy Hook State Park, showed slides of the park's bird life.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 15, in the home of Mrs. Jay Kellers, 79 Ocean Blvd.

INSTALLATION HELD
MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. William C. Pfefferle was recently installed as president of the Village School Parent-Teacher Association.

Other officers include Mrs. Eugene Russ, first vice president; David A. Kellner, second vice president; Mrs. Peter J. Alfaro, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Morgan F. Larson, corresponding secretary, and Albert Griggs, treasurer.

After the installation ceremony, the school band and glee club presented a medley of minstrel tunes.

Atlantic Highlands Officials Hope Chest To Seek Landmark Repairs Drive Starts Tomorrow

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Borough officials will attend the next meeting of the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders, Tuesday, June 7.

Purpose of the visit is to obtain county aid in repairing Henry Hudson Springs, a historical landmark.

According to Councilman James R. Snyder, building and grounds chairman, a county-owned drain is responsible for much of the damage at the spring site.

On the recommendation of Mr. Snyder, council authorized the expenditure of \$200 per day, for five days, for the borough's share of a proposed waterfront cleanup from the harbor launching area to Hudson Springs.

The borough has received a commitment from Charles Hesse, Belford, for donation of two weeks' cleanup work to remove debris remaining from a recent harbor pier fire, reported Mr. Snyder.

On the subject of beaches, Mr. Snyder said that although Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has not yet quoted a price for sale of its beach property to the borough, "there will be a beach on the west side of town this year."

Sand that has been washed away by winter storms will be replaced in preparation for the summer season, he added.

Earlier this month, it was reported that Standard has a buyer for the land, but that if this municipality is interested, it would be given first option for its purchase.

In previous years, the beach property was leased to the borough for \$1, renewable annually.

The councilman also reported that plans for the East Ave. neighborhood park are proceeding satisfactorily.

When completed, the park will have blacktop and grass areas, benches, and swings, but no basketball court, for the present, he said.

Jerome H. Greenberg has been appointed Atlantic Highlands Hope Chest chairman by State Senator Richard R. Stout. Owner of the Arjay Sportsmen Shop on First Ave., Mr. Greenberg has recruited the Atlantic Highlands Senior Citizens Club to undertake the tag day as the first event of the campaign.

Under their adviser, Mrs.

George Ruch of Red Bank, the Atlantic Highlands members participating are Mrs. A. Olson, Mrs. Albert Forni, Mrs. Elmer Vandewater, Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. Irene Nelson, Mrs. Leon Heuser, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldsworthy, and Mrs. Walter Holleran. Local merchants have co-operated by displaying MS posters announcing the tag day which will provide funds toward services for local MS patients.

Plans for the MS March and a mail appeal will be made at the board meeting which will take place in Molly Pitcher Inn.

ASPARAGUS

FRESH PICKED DAILY

Freezer Orders Now Being Taken

FIELD GROWN AZALEAS

D. J. LUCCARELLI'S

DEARBORN FRUIT FARM

HWY. 35 (just south of Martell) HOLMDEL

Huffman & Boyle

Where Home Begins

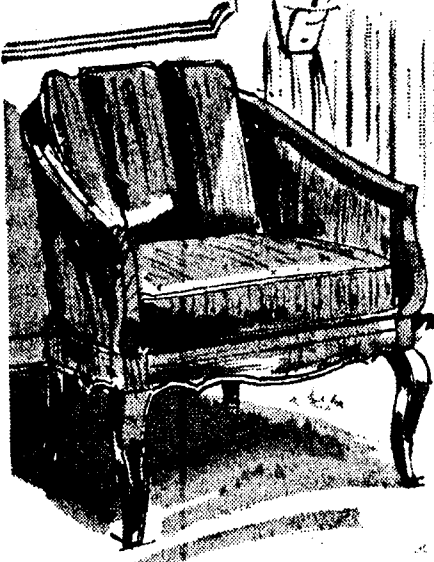
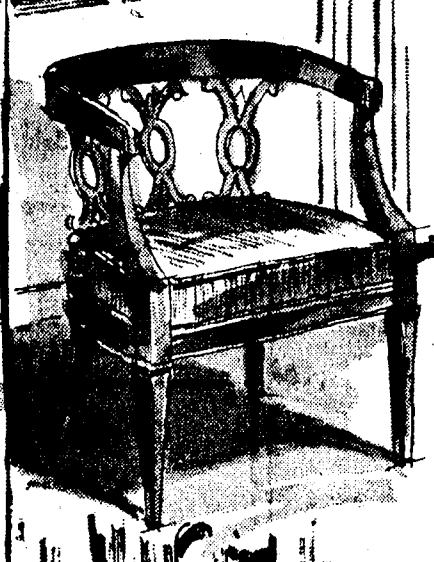
A Maytime '66 Event ...

Over 100!

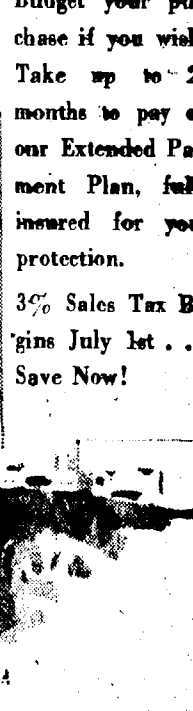
Sale of Beautiful Drexel Chairs!

Pull-up chairs upholstered in exquisite fabric balances that allows us to reduce prices up to 1/3!

\$99 Regularly to \$149



Add new spice and versatility to your room settings at a great saving! Unusual decorator styling . . . fine proportions and built and finished with consummate care. Use them in any number of ways . . . in foyer, living room, den, dining groups, in study or bedroom . . . singly or in pairs. Upholstery is fine antique satin in decorator shades of olive, bronze, gold, turquoise or blue and they're custom-crafted by Drexel.

Budget your purchase if you wish! Take up to 24 months to pay on our Extended Payment Plan, fully insured for your protection. 3% Sales Tax Begins July 1st . . . Save Now!

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Other Store In: Springfield, Hackensack, Pompton Plains, Franklin Lakes, Ramsey

giant screen

21" portable TV!

21" overall diag. measurement, 21.2 sq. in. rectangular picture area

all new 1966 ZENITH

® featuring outstanding compact styling! a totally different "flush-front" design!



Zenith 21" TV features an imaginative new "flush front" design for a totally different look in portable TV styling. The secret is in a new, "flatter" Zenith 114" Sunshine® Picture Tube that permits compact styling!

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MAKES THE QUALITY DIFFERENCE IN ZENITH TV

extra care IN HANDCRAFTING

NO PRINTED CIRCUITS

100% handwired chassis connections! The rugged metal chassis base has up to 200 times greater heat conductivity than phenolic used in printed circuit boards for greater operating dependability!

extra care

IN SUPER GOLD VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM

with exclusive gold contacts for longer TV life!

The CUTLASS • N2190-6 THE AWARD SERIES

Beautiful simulated wood-grain vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Fruitwood color or grained Walnut color.

20,000 Volts Picture Power. Deluxe retractable top carry handle. Power Transformer. VHF-UHF Spillout Panel. Dipole Antenna.

Exclusive tuner features longer TV life, greater picture stability, super selectivity and ultra-sensitive reception—113 16-carat gold-filled VHF contact points and 24-carat gold-plated UHF contact areas.

A-C Radio & Television Co.

123 SHREWSBURY AVE. RED BANK 741-4768

Guided Capitol Tour Still Costs But 25 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top cost of a guided tour through the United States Capitol still is what it was 90 years ago: 25 cents.

Up to 12,000 men, women and children take the tour each day, the largest crowds always showing up when spring comes to Washington.

So there are busy days for the 24 Capitol guides, says their captain, Calvin Kimbrough. He's 46, a Texan who became a guide 11 years ago with the help of the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Up to 68 persons are in each group that walks along the marble corridors, listening to a running narrative on people and events, past and present, who have made or are making American history.

The limitation is set at 68 because that is the number of seats available for this type of tourist in the Senate and House galleries for spectators. A tour takes 35 minutes, and this includes five minutes in each chamber.

"We've had no inflation," Kimbrough said. "Twenty-five cents was the fee set when the guide service was initiated in 1876, to help mark the nation's centennial."

The 25-cent fee is for adults. Children under 10 with their parents make the tour free. Students pay 15 cents.

There were six guides in 1876. By the 1920s the number had been increased to 18, and in 1932 it was fixed at the present number of 24. There now are 13 women and 11 men on the force.

Guides usually get their jobs through patronage of senators or representatives but once on the job are quite secure and free of petty political influences.

The guides work a six-day a week, rotating the Sunday shift. Their pay is based on the number of tourists they show through. From around 150,000 persons a year taking the tour in the early 1930s, the number has increased to a rate now of 1 1/2 million a year.

So, the guides' pay has increased over the years even though the tour fee has not. Throughout the year the fees are pooled and put in the bank and then divided equally among the guides. Their income now runs slightly more than \$12,000 a year.

Attend Pontiac Meeting

HIGHLANDS — Seven Monmouth County men were among 33 persons attending a meeting of the Newark Zone Pontiac Dealers Service and Parts Managers in Bahrs Restaurant last week.

They are Charles Lambertson and John B. Kenna of Matawan, Fred Connor and Edward Woodfield of Long Branch, and Arthur Brown, Ralph Strawbridge and William Muehleiser of Asbury Park.

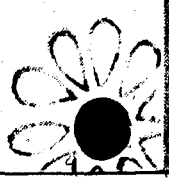
Man Is Jailed For Assault

MANALAPAN TOWNSHIP — Viviana, Millhurst Rd., English-Acting Magistrate Kenneth Smith sentenced George Davis of Virginia to 10 days in the county jail Tuesday night for hitting Constance Mullan, a taxicab driver for Still's Taxi Service, Englishtown, on the face.

Donnie Howell, Sweetmans Rd., was fined \$15 for trespassing on property owned by Charles zone on Rt. 9 April 29.

Jouchin Born, Englishtown, was fined \$30 for driving 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 33 May 14.

Wilma Ham, 125 Court St., Freehold, was fined \$15 for driving 59 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 9 April 29.



Steinbach
COMPANY
ASBURY PARK • RED BANK • BRICK TOWN

STEINBACH'S
MAY
SALE

MAY SALE

Just 2 More Days to Shop and Save! Shop Friday Night 'til 9:30 p.m.!
Bring Your Convenient Steinbach Charge and Use it Often!

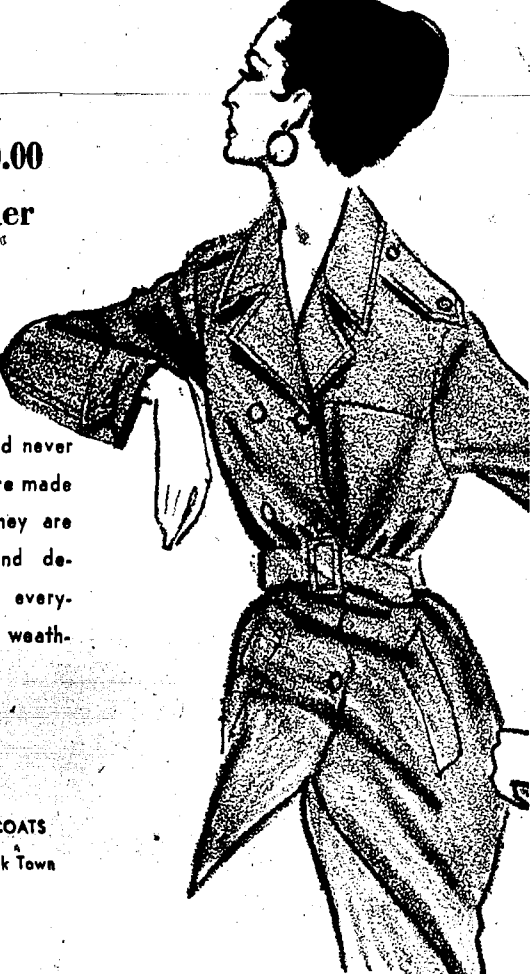


Special Misses' 2-Pc. Acetate Knit Dresses

Sale 11.00

- Packable double knits
- Never stretch, shed wrinkles
- Assorted colors
- Sizes 10 to 18

STEINBACH'S BUDGET DRESSES
Second Floor



23.00 to 40.00 All Weather Coats

Sale 16.75

One glance and you'd never guess these coats were made to shed showers. They are beautifully styled and detailed to take you everywhere, whatever the weather! Sizes 6 to 18.

STEINBACH'S RAINCOATS
Second Floor
also Asbury Park, Brick Town



Reg. 40.00 57-Pc. Rose China by Noritake

Sale 28.00

- Complete service for eight — four extra cups included
- Serving pieces come with the set
- Choice of many lovely patterns
- Dishwasher and detergent proof

STEINBACH'S CHINA, Second Floor

Reg. 59.95 to 65.00 Men's Tropical Worsted Suits

Sale 44.00

- Tailored for Steinbach's with our rigid specifications
- Mohair-worsted, dacron®-worsted or dacron®
- Latest 2- and 3-button models; Regular, Long, Short

STEINBACH'S MEN'S SHOP
Street Floor





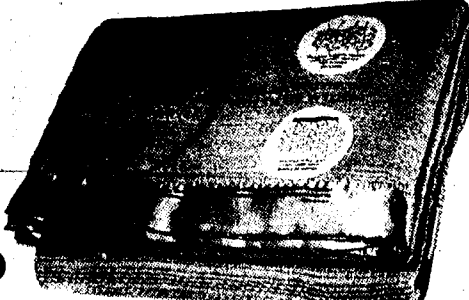
Regularly 6.95 Men's Shape Set Chino Trousers

2 pair 9.00 4.75 pair

- Completely washable — no ironing ever
- Pre-cuffed dacron®-cotton, nylon-cotton blends
- Sand, olive, black; 29 to 44 waist

16.00 Tropical Worsted Trousers 11.00

STEINBACH'S MEN'S SHOP
Street Floor



Reg. 8.00 Print Thermal Blanket

Sale 5.25

- Sleepcraft "Summer Rosa"
- 72x90" blended super-loft, 5" nylon binding
- Washable, mothproof in pink, blue, gold.

STEINBACH'S BLANKETS, Second Floor

Reg. 3.00-4.00 Girls' Pajamas and Gowns

Sale 2.00

- Pajamas, gowns, babydoll styles
- Cool summer cotton
- Sizes 8 to 14

STEINBACH'S GIRLS' SHOP, Second Floor

Reg. 2.00 to 3.00 Little Boys' Play Shorts

Sale 1.50

- Solids, plaids and prints
- Washable cottons
- Sizes 3 to 7

STEINBACH'S CHILDREN'S SHOP, Second Floor
also Asbury Park, Brick Town

Reg. 12.95 to 21.95 Men's Lightweight Jackets

Sale 7.00

- Terry zip-fronts, Ponderosa® styles in vicron®-cotton, wet look nylons, Orlen® knits and others!
- See surfer jackets, tennis styles, jackets with hoods. All famous makes!

STEINBACH'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS, Street Floor

Reg. 1.25 each Men's Shorts, T-Shirts, Athletic Shirts

Sale 3 for 2.50

- Famous make cotton boxer shorts, and athletic shirts
- Our own famous T-shirts at terrific savings

STEINBACH'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS, Street Floor

Reg. 1.00 to 1.50 Men's Famous Make Stretch Socks

3 pair 1.75 65c pair

- These famous label socks are best sellers at regular prices
- Wonderful selection of patterns and colors
- They fit sizes 10 to 13 — stock up!

STEINBACH'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS, Street Floor

Reg. 9.00 Warmweave Blend Blanket

Sale 5.50

- Sleepcraft 80x90" super-loft
- 75% rayon, 25% acrylic, 5" nylon binding
- Washable, quick drying, warmth without weight
- Pink, white beige, blue avocado, lavender, antique gold.

STEINBACH'S BLANKETS, Second Floor

3.00-4.00 INFANTS' and TODDLERS' SUNSUITS, OVERALLS

Washable denims, seersuckers. Sizes M to 4. CHILDREN'S SHOP **2.50**

4.00-6.00 MEN'S TOP MAKE SWIMWEAR

Stretch, boxer, surf, tailored styles. Many colors, patterns. MEN'S SHOP **2.50**

3.00 LITTLE GIRLS' NYLON SLEEVELESS SHELS

Pastels, easy-care, sizes 3 to 6X. CHILDREN'S SHOP **1.75**

89.00 SUPER POWER ROTARY MOWER

Deluxe 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. One-year guarantee. HOUSEWARES **69.00**

7.50 MEN'S TOP MAKE JEWELRY SETS

Cuff link-tie bar sets in many styles. MEN'S SHOP **2.50**

30.00 ENGLISH DINNERWARE SET

50 Pieces. Handsome styling. CHINA **18.00**



BISHOP HONORED — At Bishop's Reception of Serra Clubs of Trenton, New Brunswick and Red Bank in Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, last night are, left to right: William Stillwell of New Brunswick, governor for District 49 of Serra International; Bishop George W. Ahr of the Trenton Diocese; Joseph F. Hintelmann of Red Bank, first vice president and president-elect of the Red Bank Serra Club who was toastmaster, and Edward Hoffman of Fair Haven, president of the Red Bank Serra Club.

5 Republicans Assail Hughes' Education Plan

TRENTON — Five of the six shore Republican legislators yesterday strongly opposed Gov. Richard J. Hughes' proposal to create a state department of higher education.

Sen. Richard R. Stout, R-Monmouth, 5th, told The Register he wanted to make a complete study of the governor's message and learn more details before commenting.

"I also would like to discuss it with members of the Senate education committee of which I am a member," he said.

Sen. William T. Hering, R-Ocean, 5th, commented:

"I don't think the governor's proposal for a separate Department of Higher Education should be adopted by the Legislature. The present system should be revised with an over-all department of education handling two divisions—higher and elementary education."

Sen. Hering said he will introduce a bill calling for this procedure.

Beadleston's View

Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston claimed that "such a proposal could do irreparable damage to education in New Jersey. The job is to strengthen the state board of education without splintering the department."

Mr. Beadleston said an education department with two branches or divisions headed by a commissioner or chancellor would not wreck the educational structure.

"I'd support that plan," he said.

Assemblyman James M. Coleman, R-Monmouth, said he would "have to be against Hughes' educational program because, so far, it is vague. I believe explanations are warranted. The present setup could be a lot worse."

Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina offered this opinion:

"If the state had two separate departments of education they would be competing against each other for appropriations. We could have two divisions operating under one department with one head."

Assemblyman John F. Brown, R-Ocean, was very brief, saying that the "governor's plan" would bring chaos to the field of education. I prefer the present educational structure although that, too, could stand improvement."

U.S. Observer Will View Progress at Hook Today

SANDY HOOK — A dune-making machine, instant rocks, man-made deltas and continental shelf, and tireless young fourth graders putting discarded Christmas trees to work along the dunes to stave off erosion.

That's what Gustave Crenson will see today when he visits the old Coast Guard Station here where Middletown Township's Title III program is in full swing.

Mr. Crenson is an observer for the federal Office of Health, Education and Welfare, whose job is to see how federal funds are spent under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Middletown is ready to apply for the second year's operating funds for the \$100,000 five-year outdoor nature program.

According to Richard C. Cole, Middletown biology teacher and head naturalist at Sandy Hook State Park, there are three Title III programs in operation in this state. Mr. Crenson observed one in Toms River yesterday.

The Middletown program, started in March, provides a week of outdoor nature study in 1 1/2-hour sessions for some 400 fourth grade public and parochial students of Middletown.

By the end of the five-year program, grades four through 12 will be involved, and a full-time staff of six teacher-naturalists will have been established, under the directorship of Mr. Cole and Ronald Gardella, also a biology teacher and park naturalist.

With part of the federal grant, the Coast Guard building has been equipped with laboratories, soil tables, freezers, a photo lab, microscopes and library materials.

A mobile van was fitted out with stuffed birds, mammals, lecture slides, animal skins and a collection of organisms to be used as a visiting museum in conjunction with classroom study.

The equipment will also be used for a newly-established junior research program to be conducted for the first time this summer for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students and the high school summer school and graduate study programs.

The junior research program, to be conducted for two weeks in August, will be an introduction to marine biology open to only 30 students in each of the morning and afternoon sessions. Applications are now available at Middletown schools.

Mr. Cole reported there is a full registration for the high school barrier beach interpretive study program, to be offered July 5 through Aug. 2, and that 15 of last year's 27 students have already applied for the graduate study program, to be conducted July 15 through Aug. 12.

The barrier beach study will trace the geological origin of major sediments and include a survey of coastal biology to cover the broad spectrum of terrestrial and marine organisms and ecological relationships.

The graduate study program will enable last year's summer school students to continue research in marine and terrestrial botany, and zoology, coastal geology, oceanography, and genetics.



AID TO HOSPITAL — Red Bank Elks Lodge 233 yesterday gave check for \$800 to Riverview Hospital, marking final payment of lodge's pledge of \$2,400 to the hospital's building fund. Left to right A. C. Dixon, secretary of charity fund; John J. Daniels, seated, hospital administrator; Harold Duncan and John H. Balmer, past presidents of the charity fund. Mr. Dixon, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Balmer are past exalted rulers of Lodge 233.

Henry Hudson Board Okays Pay Raise

HIGHLANDS — The Henry Hudson Regional Board of Education last night in special session granted Harold C. Schaible, the school superintendent, an \$800 raise, bringing his salary up to \$14,300.

The vote was 5-3, with board members Martin Mortenson and Mrs. Kathleen Mendes, voting against the raise. Alexander F. Bahrs abstained. Mrs. Viola Lynch was absent.

The board accepted a resignation and made three appointments.

Miss Margaret Rowland, Spanish teacher, resigned to accept a guidance fellowship at the University of Michigan. She was replaced by Anthony F. Lioi, 64 Richard Ter., Red Bank, at a salary of \$5,950.

Also hired were Richard H. Lucia, 1514 Rustic Dr., Asbury Park, as business education teacher, at \$5,450, and Miss Hilda M. Johnson, 122 Hudson Ave., Red Bank, as French teacher and language department chairman, at \$8,250.

Miss Janet

Formerly of Andree of Monmouth, now at Mr. Savino Hairdressers, 183 E. Newman Springs Rd., Shrewsbury, 741-8851.—Adv.

Freeholders Study Federal Aid Procedures May Push Airport Action

FREEHOLD — Formal action by the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders to authorize county purchase of the Monmouth Airport in Wall Township may be speeded up.

A decision on whether to stick to the present schedule of adopting the necessary resolution June 7, or calling a special meeting, will be based on study of procedure required in seeking federal aid.

Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin said yesterday he has requested Rep. James J. Howard, D-N. J., 3d Dist., to dispatch to him copies of the forms required in seeking 50-50 matching federal funds under the Economic Development Law.

"If more than a resolution is required and time has to be advanced then we will have to change our plan," Mr. Irwin said.

Rep. Howard's office said the deadline for an EDL application for Monmouth County is June 15. County Planning Director Charles M. Pike had said earlier he understood it was June 30.

Eligibility for EDL grants for public works projects is determined by formula based on persistent six per cent unemployment.

Monmouth County had been under the minimum percentage long enough to lose qualification earlier this year but eligibility lists are not reviewed until the end of the second quarter.

The congressman's office said applications will be considered current if submitted and assigned a number in time, although grants are not automatic and must stand review on a variety of requirements.

Mr. Irwin said the freeholder majority — Democrat Eugene J. Bedell has promised to vote "no" — hopes to be eligible for EDL funds because they are more plentiful and would cover more areas of need.

The county could also apply for funds through the Federal Aviation Agency but, he added, these probably would amount to only about 30 to 35 per cent of matching county money.

Furthermore, he added, FAA money earmarked for New Jersey totals only \$800,000 and it is believed unlikely that all of this

will be assigned to a single project.

A three-member majority of freeholders, acting in agreement with recommendations by its Airport Advisory Committee, announced last week that a decision had been made to acquire and operate the airport.

Appraisers have not yet been engaged to determine a price on which negotiations may be initiated with owner Edward I. Brown. But Mr. Irwin said this will be done soon.

Freeholders Irwin, Benjamin H. Danskin and Marcus Daly, in announcing the action, estimated the county, with U. S. help, will have to spend \$1 to \$2 million to buy and develop the airport for county use.

They estimated it would be a money loser for several years. But they said, it would offset that expense in new industrial and commercial tax rates to be attracted in the form of new and expanded plants in the county.

Mr. Brown told Mr. Irwin and Mr. Danskin in a meeting this week that he wants to keep the airport and that he is continuing its development.

Demonstrating his feelings, and probably hoping to stir indignation, the owner lettered the marquee of a drive-in theater on Rt. 34:

"67 County Broke; Wall Taxes Higher, Brown on Riviera."

Mr. Irwin said Mr. Brown has asked for a conference with the full board and with the Wall Township Committee and that it probably will be arranged next week.

Township officials have estimated that Wall received about \$13,000 a year tax revenue from the airport.

Assessor Joseph A. Montana said he doubted that county acquisition would hurt the local tax problem. The loss due to the land becoming tax exempt would be overcome by assessments on new commercial buildings which would be required, he said.

gent Shriver, OEO head, asking for a meeting to discuss the hold-up.

He will meet tomorrow with Rep. James J. Howard, D, 3d Dist., N. J., in the congressman's offices, here, to discuss the financial drought, Mr. Taylor said.

Earlier this month, Mr. Taylor reported that Miss Josephine Nieves, acting district director of community action programs with the New York Regional OEO, had assured him MCAP would have funds for all nine projects by May 15.

Mr. Taylor's complaint echoed those voiced by personnel of some of the agencies which have applied through MCAP for funds to run anti-poverty programs.

"By the time we get the money, the program will be outdated," a staff member of an agency which has been waiting more than a half-year for funding of its project, declared.

The stymied proposals range from summer head start programs for disadvantaged pre-schoolers to adult job training programs.

County Anti-Poverty War Halted by Cash Shortage

ASBURY PARK — Monmouth County's war against poverty has come to an uneasy cease-fire.

No money.

Joseph C. Taylor, executive director of Monmouth Community Action Program, Inc., said yesterday he has been told by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity that no more money is available to finance anti-poverty projects here.

The county agency has applied for \$1,089,923 in federal funds for nine anti-poverty projects.

KEPT ENCOURAGING

Applications for some of the programs were filed with the federal OEO a year ago, Mr. Taylor said, "and all this time they've been encouraging us to continue planning for the programs."

"We're completely dissatisfied with the OEO," Mr. Taylor added, "all we get from them is bureaucratic answers."

Mr. Taylor said he fired off a telegram yesterday to Sar-

gent Shriver, OEO head, asking for a meeting to discuss the hold-up.

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Permit Sought in Eatontown

Council Stalls Gas Station Appeal

EATONTOWN — Unless Borough Council changes its mind between now and its next meeting June 8, there will be no gasoline service station built in the island to be created by the proposed interchange at Wyckoff Rd. at the Garden State Parkway spur.

With Councilmen Edward O. Clark and Bruce J. Mangan absenting themselves because of possible conflict of interest, council voted to instruct Henry J. Saling, borough attorney, to prepare a resolution denying the

variance requested by Spurwyck Corp. of Lincoln. Only Councilman Melvin J. Kohn, who said he had not enough time to study the proposal, abstained.

If the resolution is adopted June 8, the variance will have been denied.

Red Bank attorney Joseph T. Grause, pleading against the variance for his client, Sid Paul Corp., owner of Laurel Gardens adjacent to the proposed gas station site, said the applicants never have proved there is no detriment to the borough zoning plan and have not established a special reason for granting of the variance in a residential multiple dwelling zone.

Also, he added, the Zoning Board of Adjustment, which recommended council grant the variance despite disapproval by the Planning Board, made no findings of fact.

In addition, Mr. Grause went on, there is no resolution of the Zoning Board on record saying the gas station would not adversely affect borough planning.

Leon M. Rosen, Lincoln attorney representing the applicant, admitted he is also major stockholder in Spurwyck Corp. He told council there have been 11 hours

of hearing on the matter before various boards.

"During all of them," he said, "Mr. Grause has repeated over and over what he has just said. What he contends is up to a court of law. Each time, Mr. Grause had had some demeanor of threat."

Picturing the gas station as a desirable rateable in an area that will be unsuited for dwellings, he urged approval of the requested variance.

When Mr. Rosen confirmed, in answer to a question by a spectator, that the land concerned is owned by local builder Anthony J. Piccola, Councilman Leon B. Smock, Jr., quickly moved the public hearing be closed and called for a vote.

Bids received for borough road construction were held over for study until June 8.

Low bidder on reconstruction of White St. was Stavola Contracting Corp., New Shrewsbury, at \$10,502. The Stavola firm also bid low on the general borough road program, with a base bid of \$9,057 and a supplementary bid of \$16,804.

An ordinance authorizing expenditure of \$36,163 for the work was introduced. Public hearing will be June 8.

Also introduced and scheduled for public hearing June 8 was the Planning Board's recommended amendment to the subdivision ordinance, a lengthy document with comprehensive changes.

A 13-lot addition to Section 2 of Woodmere-at-Eatontown, Bernard

Jury Trims Commission's Land Award

FREEHOLD — An appeal of a condemnation award for Rt. 36 property yesterday saved the State Highway Department \$80.

A commission had awarded Coastal Development and Holding Co., \$1,800 on Dec. 6, 1965, for a strip of highway frontage, 185 feet long by 25 feet deep, with an adjacent slope easement of 1,685 square feet. It is situated on the north side of Rt. 36, Raritan Township.

The Highway Department appealed. A jury before Superior Court Judge Elvin R. Simmliff yesterday made the figure \$810.

Members of the commission had been M. Raymond McGowan, Eatontown; Milton Stein, Long Branch; and F. Bliss Price, Eatontown.

Deputy Attorney General Vincent J. Jennings, represented the state in the trial, Ralph S. Heuser, of Matawan, the property owner.

Wage Bill Sponsors Want Vote Reversal

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of minimum wage legislation ask the House today to reverse a vote removing 1.6 million small firm employees from the bill's proposed coverage.

The vote Wednesday marred a precedent shattering triumph for the measure's supporters, who succeeded in retaining a provision extending minimum wage coverage for the first time to upwards of 400,000 workers.

The bill's backers face another struggle today over an amendment that would delay until 1970 an increase in the minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour. The wage now is \$1.25 and the bill would boost it to \$1.40 next February and to \$1.60 in 1968.

The amendment eliminating coverage of 1.6 million employees of small business and industrial firms was adopted by a nonrecord vote of 120 to 109. Under House rules it can be put to a roll call vote before final action on the bill.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., the bill's manager, said he will request such a roll call. He predicted the House would undo Wednesday's action.

Dent is counting on an admitted error in the amendment to help overturn the vote.

The amendment's author, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said he intended to block extension of the minimum wage law to workers in 995,000 retail and service establishments doing less than an annual gross business of \$500,000. The bill would have dropped the present \$1 million limit to \$500,000 next year and to \$250,000 in 1969.

In drafting the measure, however, Anderson also knocked out 650,000 employees of other businesses, including mining, manufacturing, processing, communications, finance and insurance, that do less than \$1 million a year gross business.

The House voted 157 to 149 to reject an amendment by Rep. David T. Martin, R-Neb., to delete the farm provision. The bill would cover farms that employ 500 man-days of labor in any quarter.

The farm worker minimum would start at \$1 an hour next Feb. 1, go to \$1.15 in 1968 and to \$1.30 in 1969. Other newly covered workers would get two additional 15-cent raises, reaching \$1.60 in 1971.

Trial Jury Awards Man Hurt in Fall

FREEHOLD — Vita Grazzi, of Brooklyn, who slipped while alighting from a train and suffered a permanent hip injury at the age of 72, two years ago, was awarded \$8,000 yesterday by a Monmouth County Jury.

The jury before Superior Court Judge Elvin R. Simmliff debated four hours after a four-day trial in reaching its decision against the New York and Long Branch Railroad.

Mr. Grazzi, a factory supervisor in New York, was alighting from a Central Railroad train at the Bradley Beach station when, he contended, his foot sank in soft gravel and broken paving brick. He fell on his back.

His train ride started in New York as a passenger of the Pennsylvania Railroad but that train became disabled at Perth Amboy and riders were transferred to a Central train. Mr. Grazzi also sued both the Central and the Pennsylvania but the jury ruled that neither was responsible.

The award against the New York and Long Branch, based on its ownership of the station property, hit the railroads anyhow, however, since they are joint owners of the former.

John J. Lee, Asbury Park, represented the plaintiff; Stephen Argeris and James R. Laird, Asbury Park, the railroads.

No Appraisers

Page 37

See details of McFadden Cadillac-Oldsmobile sell out. (Adv.)

Fruited Pineapple Plants

Limited supply. Orders taken. \$5 each. Cash and carry. Borden's Flowers, Shrewsbury, N. J.

(Adv.)

Freeholders to Study Unified Police Plan

FREEHOLD — A comprehensive study on possible advantages of a county or regional police department probably will be undertaken by the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders.

Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin said yesterday that he expects that the board will authorize a survey and report by qualified members of the county staff. He indicated the project will not be given an immediate priority, however.

A study committee of the Monmouth County Municipal Association recommended last week that the freeholders, or another central agency with adequate staff, make a complete inquiry and recommendations.

The association greeted the report with mixed emotions. However, it adopted a resolution, sponsored by Brielle Councilman Jerome E. Collinson, expressing confidence in the system of local police and agreeing to a continued study of a county setup.

Mr. Irwin said that he thought the freeholders were in the best position to make a study, particularly since they already have some information about current costs of existing municipal departments.

He said he may suggest that the board request Planning Director Charles M. Pike and Chief of County Detectives John M. Gawler to assist in the study.

Raceway Season Bill Pushed-Left at Post

TRENTON — Assembly speaker Maurice V. Brady D-Hudson, gambled yesterday on getting enough votes to pass his controversial bill extending the Freehold harness racing season from 60 to 100 days.

He lost.

The bill stalled at the post when it failed, by four votes, to muster a majority of 31.

The count was 27-13.

But the measure still isn't dead, though it could be headed for a State House shelf until next year.

Assemblyman Brady played it smart during the voting.

First he voted in favor of his bill then reversed it and voted against the measure. Thus, by exercising a parliamentary procedure, the speaker kept the bill alive.

Mr. Brady, not one easily discouraged said he might move for another vote when the Legislature convenes next Tuesday.

Nine Essex County Democrats and four Middlesex assemblymen refused to support the bill. Others abstained from voting. One was Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth, who said he had "mixed emotions about it."

Monmouth's other two GOP assemblymen, Alfred N. Beadleston, and James M. Coleman, voted against the bill.

Mr. Beadleston told The Register:

"I've always been against more racing days. We have all the racing days we can handle and I'm not satisfied with the race track management or supervision by the Racing Commission."

The veteran legislator said the extended racing season could open the door to night racing which would "attract an undesirable element."

Mr. Brady contended the additional racing days would yield the state an extra \$1 million a year to the \$30 million it now gets in racing revenue.

Recorder Tapes An Agreement

MARLBORO — That Citizens Committee tape recorder, which is brought to all municipal meetings, almost had its plug pulled from the socket last night.

Raising objections to the machine was Harold Smith, a Madison Township attorney representing John Barbagelata at the township board of adjustment meeting, because it was not an official record for the board but served a private interest.

The machine could stay, Mr. Smith said, if copies of the tape will be given to the board and to him at no cost.

Gerald Bauman, resident president of the political group, reluctantly agreed.

And the machine stayed on.

Synagogue Services, News

CONGREGATION B'NAI SHOLOM

Long Branch
Rabbi Albert L. Raab's sermon for tomorrow is "The Forward March of Conservative Judaism." Schedule of Services: Friday 8:30 p.m., Saturday adult service, 9:30 a.m.
Elizabeth Friedman, daughter a.m.

of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Friedman of Oakhurst, will be the bar mitzvah. She will participate in the Friday service.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Red Bank
Sabbath services are at 9:30 a.m.

CONGREGATION BNAI SHOLOM

Long Branch
Services tomorrow night will be held at 8:30 p.m. Junior congregation will be at 9 a.m. Saturday and adult services at 9:30 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

Matawan Township
Sabbath services will begin tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Matawan Township First Aid Squad Building. Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein will officiate.

Chairman of the Social Action Committee, Mrs. Melvin Singer, and Rabbi Rubinstein, will present the fourth in a series of discussions with the Rabbi. The topic will be "Judaism and Conversion."

Saturday services will begin at 9 a.m.

CONGREGATION BROTHERS OF ISRAEL

Long Branch
Kabbalos Shabbos Services will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. Sabbath services will begin at 8:30. Richard Ozer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ozer, will be called to the Torah on the occasion of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah. Rabbi Rafael G. Grossman will speak on "Dividing Leaders from Followers."

MONMOUTH REFORM

Shrewsbury
Sabbath Eve Services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Members of the ninth grade class will be consecrated into the confirmation class by the Rabbi. The title of Rabbi Richard Steinbrink's sermon will be "What If Life is Discovered on Another Planet?"

Sabbath services will be at 11 a.m.

TEMPLE SHALOM

Matawan
Sabbath Eve services will be held tomorrow in the all purpose room of the Strathmore School at 8 p.m. This will be a family service, and all children whose birthdays fall during May and June will be called to the ark for blessing. Rabbi Gordon will deliver a sermonette. The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jules Honig in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Tim, and by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kushner.
"Tim Honig will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah Saturday at 11 a.m. in the all purpose room."

Four County Men to Be Honored For Aid Given Yeshiva University

BRADLEY BEACH — Shore area Jewish communities will honor four leaders for their efforts on behalf of Yeshiva University at a breakfast Sunday, June 5, at 10 a.m. at the La Reine Bradley Hotel, La Reine and Ocean Ave.
The four are Sidney J. Cohn, Norwood and Lincoln Aves., Elberon; Irving Kaye, 50 Memorial

Way, Long Branch; Abraham R. Klitzman, 415 South Lake Dr., Belmar; and Max M. Warner, 321 Sunset Ave., Asbury Park. They will be cited for meritorious service to the Jewish community and for their participation in a wide range of philanthropic endeavors.
The announcement was made by Solomon Tepper of 63 Roosevelt Ave., Deal, of Congregation Brothers of Israel, Long Branch, general breakfast chairman. He said proceeds of the event would help to advance the national scholarship program of Yeshiva University, which provides full or partial grants-in-aid to 75 percent of the university's undergraduate students.

Five area congregations are participating in the event and their rabbis are serving as honorary chairmen. They are Rabbi Norman Eller, Congregation Sons of Israel, Belmar; Rabbi Rafael G. Grossman, Congregation Brothers of Israel, Long Branch; Rabbi Philip Goldman, Congregation Agudath Achim, Bradley Beach; Rabbi Sidney Schulman, Temple Beth El, Asbury Park, and Rabbi Morris A. Schmidman, Congregation Sons of Israel, Asbury Park.

The four chairmen and their congregations are H. D. Brashay of Congregation Sons of Israel, Asbury Park; Harold Feinberg, Congregation Sons of Israel, Belmar; Selig Katchen, Congregation Agudath Achim, and Eugene Moss, Congregation Brothers of Israel.

Secretary of the event is Maxwell Brown, Congregation Agudath Achim; and treasurer is

Belmar magistrate. Mr. Warner is chairman of the board of Agudath Achim and is budget and finance chairman of the congregation's building campaign. He is a member of the board of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company.
Yeshiva University, New York City, is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, now in its 80th year. The university provides undergraduate, graduate and professional studies in the arts, sciences and Jewish learning leading to 18 different degrees and diplomas for 6,000 men and women. In addition to its extensive academic programs, Yeshiva University conducts a network of community service agencies, wide-ranging research projects and publishes several scholarly journals.
Yeshiva University's main center is at Amsterdam Ave. and 186th St. in Manhattan's Washington Heights, with three other major teaching centers in Manhattan and the Bronx.



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To Break Ground For New Temple

SHREWSBURY — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of the Monmouth Reform Temple building will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hance and Sycamore Aves., New Shrewsbury.

Thursday night, the Board of Directors of the Brotherhood will meet at the home of Robert Lane, River Plaza.

Encampment Held By Pioneer Girls

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Pioneer group of the Pioneer Girls, sponsored by Emmanuel Baptist Church, recently held an encampment on the church grounds.
Awards were presented to Linda Cornman, Mary Dorsett, Lisa Haught, Donette Herring, Robin Heck, Sandra Layton, Margie Peterson, Deborah Raftereder, Susan Robertson, Barbara Nilsen, Betty Nilsen, Dorothy Rizzo, Cynthia Todd, Debby Lingo, Wendy Armstrong, Linda Smith, Suzanne Elliott, Druie Irwin, Billie Jean Hope and Janet Mozier.

Edith Glenn, Susan Glenn, Kathleen Wunsch and Arlene Wunsch were welcomed as new members.

CONGREGATION BNAI ISRAEL

Rumson
Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff will conduct the services which begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday. Susan Stansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stansky, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah.

Saturday morning junior congregation services are at 9:15 a.m. Senior services are at 10 a.m. Steven Wallach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wallach, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah.
School will be closed Sunday and Monday in honor of Memorial Day.

To fill jobs fast, place "Help Wanted" ads in The Daily Register Classified.

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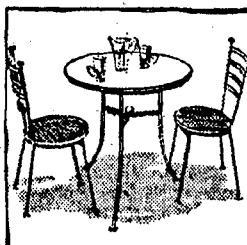
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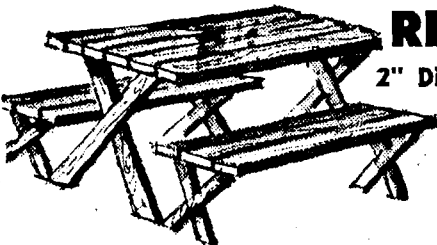
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UJA FUND DRIVE plans are discussed by committee members meeting at the home of Dr. Sidney Hodas, 135 Branch Ave., Red Bank. Left to right are Sam Jaffee of Long Branch, Max Benowitz of Red Bank, Dr. Israel Senitzky of Little Silver, who is chairman of this year's Red Bank area UJA campaign, and Dr. Hodas. An initial gifts dinner meeting will be held next Thursday in the home of Louis Drizin, Auldwood La. Rumson. Funds from the annual UJA appeal will be used to assist Jews throughout the world.

Hoffman To Lead Bnai Brith

WEST LONG BRANCH—Ber-8 o'clock in the Holiday Inn, Laurence C. Stamekman, Long Branch, outgoing president of the Northern-New Jersey Council of Bnai Brith, will be the installing officer. Charles Bernstein is dinner committee chairman.

Slates Election

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP—Temple Beth Ahim will conduct a meeting tonight at 9:15 in the Matawan Regional High School Cafeteria. Officers will be elected. These are the candidates running, seeking office are: President, Gary Leffer, Robert Weinstein; Treasurer, Sheldon Leffer, Morton J. Wall; trustee, Ronald Gelman, Jules Greenzweig, Stanley Lanes, Lee Langner, Sylvia Myers, Seymour Oliven, Sandy Percy, Melvin Reiberg, Joseph Rifkin, Ellen Shore, Sherman Sitzman and Lyn Wall.

He succeeds Atlantic Highlands Magistrate Irving B. Zeichner at an installation dinner on Wednesday evening, June 8, at the Red Bank Commission on Civil Rights, and a member of the Red Bank law firm of Arnone and Zager.

Other officers to be installed are: Murray H. Orbach, Little Silver, I. Robert Sustick, Fair Haven and Arthur P. Siegfried, Middletown Township, vice presidents; Charles Bernstein, Little Silver, corresponding secretary; David I. Wasserman, Red Bank, treasurer, and Lawrence S. Sternfeld, Fair Haven, financial secretary.

Trustees to be installed include Abraham J. Zager, Shrewsbury; Seymour Corwin, Little Silver; Dr. Alvin Krass, New Shrewsbury, and Mr. Zeichner.

Bar Mitzvah Set

For Steven Wallace

HOLMDEL—Steven M. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wallace, 10 Overlook Dr., will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday at 10 a.m. in Congregation Bnai Israel, Rumson.

A reception will be held after the services at Crystal Brook Inn, Eatontown.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenstein, North Bergen, paternal grandparents. Steven is a seventh grade student at the Village School.

Karlin Heads Men's Club At Temple

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP—Ar-Joel Goldschmidt, Milton Nachmore good fellowship with enjoy bar, Monroe Oppenheimer, Mar-able social activities within our membership." Mr. Karlin stated: "It is our sincere hope that we can offer concentrated membership drive important assistance to Temple Shalom, make a vital contribution to the entire community where we live, as well as pro-

For David Scheiman SHREWSBURY—David Scheiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Scheiman of Eatontown, will become a Bar Mitzvah at Monmouth Reform Temple Saturday. He will be called to the Bimah during the Torah service. David is a seventh grade student at Eatontown Memorial School. He has been in the Re-

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP—More than 75 families attended the Lag B'Omer picnic sponsored by Temple Beth Ahim at Holmdel State Park. Religious School of Monmouth Reform Temple for the past three years. He is actively interested in all kinds of sports and has been an honor student.

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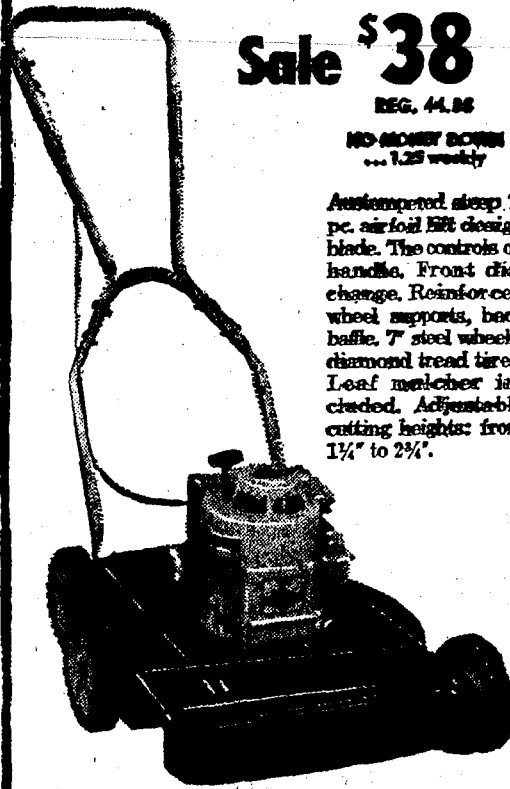
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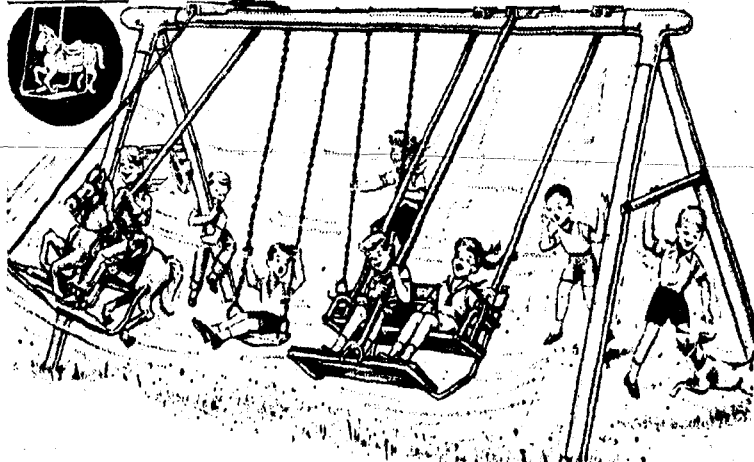
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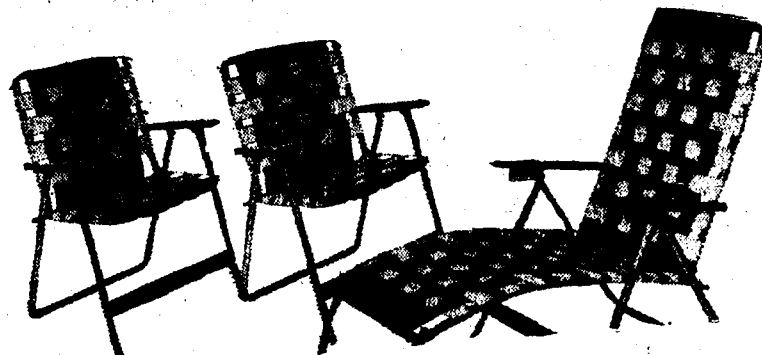
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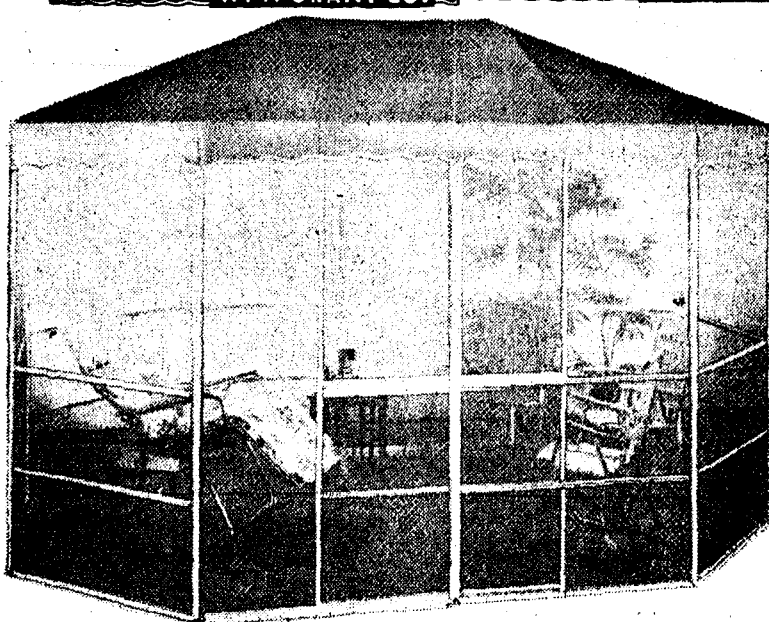
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Viewpoints 'Round the Rotunda

By ELEANOR MARKO

The contagious itch for a museum in our own backyard is more aggravated since last week's program which scratched the surface of aesthetic and educational stimulation. Furnishing

its own elixir for the thought-provoking sculpture exhibition of 50 works from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art now at the Asbury Park Fifth Ave. Rotunda through June 12. Monmouth Museum gave

an inkling of what is in store for awakening new experiences for those who will look and listen. The temporary "Jotion" was the five-member panel discussion on "New Directions in American Sculpture" with Paul Mocsanyi, director of the New School Art Center, as moderator; strongly supported by art critic of the Tribune, John Gruen, New York sculptor, James Wines, and a distinguished collector of sculpture, Mrs. Vera List.

"If we succeed in giving you possible approaches, possible sensibilities to works of art so that when you go home and you have the feeling that you would like to see more of art to enjoy, then we have achieved our end," Mr. Mocsanyi began confidently as he moved to bring out the three aspects of art from the point of view of a collector, an artist, and a critic.

"By the time we have reached some age of maturity we've already been inculcated with certain ideas about what art is supposed to be — at least that is the way it was in my generation," Mrs. List explained. "So that we often lose the ability to receive, to respect, and to attune ourselves to the image and the vocabulary of the statement of the artist. We have preconceptions," she stated.

According to Mr. Gruen, the function of a critic is to "look, look, look." Agreed that a critic should be "informed" so that his "looking will make some sense," Gruen stated that "Basically a critic is just another person, another human being with the normal amount of prejudices, likes and dislikes and consequently . . . when he goes to any exhibition he meets the works of art precisely in the same way that any of you do . . . that anybody does, only that he has a certain amount of experience and he has some notions about why a certain work looks a certain way." He also agreed that a knowledge of the artist's development and evolution is a great aid to the viewer and basically is what is needed to make the exhibitions more fruitful.

"The first impression is enormously important," he said. "As you looked around (the Whitney collection) you might have thought the sculptures of today are going absolutely berserk — out of their minds. The fact is that they are not — not at all," he stated emphatically.

Mr. Gruen explained that the sculpture on view was not something that has "sprung" out of the minds of the artists. He said there is a line — a relationship to all sculpture that has become historic. "It has a meaning . . . and will only become to have more meaning as times goes on. It is just new and one must give oneself to it," he commented.

What does it mean? Mr. Gruen answered, "I wish to disabuse of making too much of a thing of it. It doesn't mean that much. It means something to you personally if it strikes you. What it means to the artist is an entirely different situation." He suggested that some aids include understanding the experimenting being done with new materials, shapes and "unending stream of creativity." Gruen reminded the 125 in the audience that when Rodin conceived "The Thinker" some considered it "ghastly" . . . (first that it was uncolored) it was new and shocking . . . today it is such old hat, it's a cliché — everybody knows it, he said.

James Wines, program placed in what he said was a difficult position to be — between a distinguished collector and distinguished critic — commented "I'd rather not get into a position of biting the hand that feeds me." However, he jumped in as bold as his strong special forms which has brought him fame as a sculptor. His wit was refreshing to the audience and removed any chances that the program would grow dull. Wittingly, he remarked that he found it "significant" that the art show and panel discussion was taking place above "23 Flavors." (The Exhibition Hall of the Rotunda is above a Howard Johnson Restaurant).

"It is something unique—it

is a slice of Americana that could only happen here and somewhat explains my position as a sculptor," he said. "There is a lot of sculpture on exhibit, a lot of vitality, invention, and a lot of excitement. I did not find the same nature of excitement and kind of energy in Europe (where he lived for a time) in respect to contemporary art that there is in American art . . . and a large part of the reason for this is that in the most vital periods of European art, art did appear in effect above the Howard Johnsons of the time. It was a part of the energetic part of life; it was intrinsic, not necessarily so highly esoteric. It was the imagery reflect of its time intrinsically as the imagery of this show does."

The sculptor added, "That is why New York, being the art center of the world as it is today, has really replaced Europe or practically anywhere else as the energetic center of really what is happening — and I think the exhibition is self-explanatory. Represented, he said, were the stimulating expressions of the "discarded society" — the junk sculpture, found objects sculpture and assemblages and constructions. He agreed that some of it was from the current Academy of the Absurd.

When asked by Mr. Mocsanyi how he approached a work of art "How do you create an image that is the image of our time?" Mr. Wines answered: "Intellectually—by the process of osmo-

sis." He added that it was difficult to explain but liberally discussed that he created "out of a kind of compulsion." He conjectured, "It must be compulsion. If you look objectively at it it looks like pure idiocy—because you can't eat it; you can't sleep with it; you can't live in it—it has virtually no function whatsoever. Its merit is entirely aesthetic and even that is subject to question because not everyone has the same sensibility."

As a collector, Mrs. List, who has some 140 pieces of contemporary sculpture in her collection in her home in Greenwich, Conn., which she shares with her husband and children, admitted she is drawn to a work by that which alludes her. "I wonder whether the work is something I want to live with; will it grow; is there something there as a challenge in experience that evolves and enriches."

Change of light, change of season and one's own changes of mood help to keep up the excitement about a purchased work, she commented. She admitted that the excitement wanes "once it's completely realized — it's said everything it had to say . . . and suddenly it doesn't respond with something."

It is that elusive "something" that critic Gruen urged viewers not to become immune to. Mr. Mocsanyi remarked that sculpture when placed outdoors "relates to nature . . . becomes



ADDITIONS TO PERMANENT COLLECTION — George J. Bartel, administrator of Monmouth Medical Center, accepts the fantasy-theme oil paintings by artist Marcia Hunt, right, for the center's pediatrics unit, at a reception for the artists. Left is Mrs. Andrew Peters, spring show chairman, and treasurer of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Fred Gilman, president of the Associated Auxiliaries of Monmouth Medical Center. Some 85 artists attended the reception given by the board. The name of the paintings are "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Joie De Vivre." The auxiliary's new exhibition will open June 5. Receiving of work by artists is June 3 and 4, in Center's main building, Long Branch, Borden Conference Room.

somehow alive," and is totally different from when viewed in a museum.

"You must not be terribly instructed, or you must not be too much guided by art criticism," Mr. Gruen counseled. "What is important is your very own reaction — and you must not be ashamed of it or question it too deeply." He said what he was "plugging for" was a trust in the viewer's own sensibility and own reaction and not to be alarmed by it. "If you hate something—by golly, just hate it—and if you love it, love it."

The concluding tempered statement came from Mr. Mocsanyi,

the educator: "A deep experience in art does not mean an absolute truth; everybody has his own truth. It represents the greatness of art that you can look at it and have a deep expression that is your own experience. But there is no such thing for one to say 'This is it.'"

Said Gruen, "We must permit our artists to make all his errors, and perform all of his master works. We must allow him to make terrible blunders. We (the viewers) must also be given the freedom to say so."

Said Mocsanyi: "I hope you got some stimulation and some points of view and when you go on to see works of art you will

remember . . . that what we have said here was not the truth as an absolute truth — they are subject to very deep experiences and that you must seek your own experiences."

As a parting quip, Mr. Mocsanyi advised, "You must not believe Mrs. List, Mr. Gruen or Mr. Wines . . . you must believe me."

For those who want to put some of these comments to test, the show "Twenty Years of American Sculpture 1946-1966" is open at the Rotunda Tuesday through Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 to 10. Closed Mondays. Final date is June 12.



JAMES WINES, New York sculptor with "Monad 1, 1960," a bronze, 53 1/2 inches long in the Whitney Museum of American Art collection currently on exhibition through June 12 by the Monmouth Museum in the Fifth Avenue Rotunda on the boardwalk in Asbury Park. Cast in Italy, the work represents an early transitional period of Mr. Wines from student to artist.

Art Calendar

FREEHOLD OUTDOOR SHOW, Freehold Art Society, Main St., today, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Awards at 7 p.m., Lawn of Hall of Records.

HILLEL SCHOOL, Logan Rd. and Park Blvd., Wanaumassa, **Three-in-One Exhibition** (Antiques, Books, Art), Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

STRATHMORE SHOPPING CENTER, Rt. 34, Matawan Township Art Festival, Temple Shalom, June 2, 3, 4 and 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to all artists.

OCEANPORT COMMUNITY CENTER, Portaupeck Ave., Oceanport Historical Society Flea Mart, June 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Receiving 8 a.m.)

(local artists represented) and Delchamps-Boehm Porcelain Collection, Auditorium Galleries, through June 12. Also, Art of Printmaking — Draw, Cut, Scratch, Etch, Print, through June 23.

GUILD OF CREATIVE ART, #20 Broad St., Shrewsbury, Regene Pierrakos, Exhibition of Paintings, through June 3.

MONMOUTH MUSEUM, Twenty Years of American Sculpture 1946-66, Fifth Ave. Pavilion on the Boardwalk, Asbury Park, through June 12. Closed Mondays. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sundays; 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays.

OLD MILL GALLERY, Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls, William J. Coombs, Recent Paintings, through June 4.

RED BANK METHODIST CHURCH, 247 Broad St., Red Bank, Dorothy Warden, One-man show, through May, staged in Church Library.

HEAR 'N' SEE GALLERY, 60 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, First Annual Spring Art Show, through June 1.

STATE MUSEUM, West State St., Trenton, Art From N. J., 1964, Main Museum Galleries

STAMATY STUDIOS, 1019 Woodgate Ave., Elberon, Fourth Annual Open Studio Student Exhibition, Saturday 2 to 9 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 9 p.m.

STEINBACH COMPANY, Brick Township, Edward A. Askildsen, Seascapes, closes Saturday.

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INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP SET
MADISON — The sixth annual International Artists' Seminar Workshops at Fairleigh-Dickinson University here on the Florham-Madison campus begin with a first session June 6 through July 15, and the second session July 23, through Sept. 2. Interested applicants should contact the Evening Division Office on campus for the day-session special courses in conjunction with the workshop. Tosun Payrak, director, is in charge of details concerning the applicants for resident summer workshops.

GRANT REYNARD RETROSPECTIVE
MONTCLAIR — Leonia artist Grant Reynard, president of the Montclair Art Museum has a retrospective of his work at the museum, Bloomfield Ave., through Sunday. The adult student exhibit is also staged through June 5.



The Mind-Changer. (Rambler Rogue)

This guy used to have a one-track mind. He thought there was only one car for him. Then the Mind-Changer; Rambler American Rogue, came along—and now he's on a different track. One reason is he took a mind-changing drive and felt the surge of Rogue's swinging, standard 199 cu.in. Six. It's the engine that won its class in acceleration at Daytona and came out the top economy champ of this year's Mobil Economy Run. (Speaking of winners, ask your dealer about our all new optional 290 cu.in. Typhoon V-8's.) Isn't it time you made tracks to your American Motors/Rambler Dealer and let yourself go in our sporty Mind-Changer? Every minute of every working day, two more families make their choice a new American Motors car.

American Motors...where quality is built in, not added on.

Built with your safety in mind. Every American Motors car now includes a Double-Safety brake system plus Single-Unit body construction and safety features like: padded dash and visors, outside mirror, seat belts, backup lights, windshield washers, new higher-strength windshield, and variable-speed, non-glare wipers. **It's National Mind-Changing Month at your American Motors/Rambler Dealer.**

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KEYPORT RAMBLER, INC.
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Samuel Ferreri



Robert Fleming



William Harrison



Michael Markovich

Board Awards Fuel Oil Pact

FAIR HAVEN — The Board of Education last night awarded a fuel oil contract for 1966-67 to Dean Oil Co. of Fanwood, lowest of five bidders.

Bids for supply of milk were held for study.

Contracted services for summer maintenance were approved for boiler cleaning, septic tank clearing, repair of office equipment, altering of auditorium curtains at Knollwood School and purchase of room darkening draperies for six classrooms, part of a long-range program.

TRIANGLE COPPER TUBE



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4. Tube made by Americans, your fellow taxpayers.



SOUTH OF THE KRUPP



Edward McLoughlin



George Mucci



Thomas Olkowski



Edward Plesnarski

Complete Training

WEST TRENTON — Eight area State Police sergeants were among 72 non-commissioned officers completing the 1966 in-service training program for station commanders.

Col. David B. Kelly, State Police superintendent, said the reason for the program is "the police mission has become increasingly complex. We can't afford to fall behind, even on a day-to-day basis."

The program was conducted in two seven-day sessions at the academy here and consisted of lectures on new procedures, refresher material on standard methods and workshops in operational, administrative and criminal problems.

Area sergeants completing training are Samuel Ferreri of Freehold and William Harrison of Farmingdale, both assigned to Tenthred barracks; Robert Flem-

ing of Point Pleasant and Edward Plesnarski of Fords, assigned to Holmdel barracks; Michael Markovich of Middletown, at Princeton barracks; Edward McLoughlin of Brick Town at Howell barracks; George Mucci of Port Monmouth, at Colts Neck barracks, and Thomas Olkowski of Fanwood, at Keyport barracks.

Trade Unit Sets Study

MIDDLETOWN — A committee to study zoning changes in the township has been appointed by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Committee members are Richard E. Burke, chairman, and Paul P. Boya, J. Crawford Compton, Jr., David S. Cooper, Louis S. Van Zandt and Frank G. Graf. The committee will hold its first meeting next week.

At a recent board meeting, the chamber directors reviewed a resolution passed in March, 1964, favoring one and two-bedroom restricted garden apartments. The chamber directed the resolution to the Township Committee, the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Mr. Burke said he feels the present zoning ordinance does not fit the needs of the township, and that the many applications coming before the Board of Adjustment each month indicate that the ordinance has become outdated in view of the township's rate of growth.

When the committee's study is completed, a report will be made to the chamber and the recommendation will be submitted to the Township Committee.

Dental Unit Gives Award

SHREWSBURY — Miss Betty Jane Gray, a senior at the Central Regional High School, Bayville, was the recipient of the annual scholarship award given by the Monmouth-Ocean County Dental Auxiliary.

Miss Gray is a prospective dental hygienist to begin her studies at Temple University this September.

The scholarship was awarded by Mrs. Martin Cain, New Shrewsbury, Tuesday, at the Monmouth-Ocean County Dental luncheon held at the Shadowbrook Restaurant in Shrewsbury.

Auxiliary officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Gertrude Berman, Elberon.

They are as follows: President, Mrs. Robert Isaacson, West Long Branch; first vice president, Mrs. Stanley Kaminski, Holmdel; second vice president, Mrs. Morton Seligman, New Shrewsbury; recording secretary, Mrs. Michael Lazaro, Hazlet; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edgar Zimmerman, Rumson, and treasurer, Mrs. John Carolman, Elberon.

300 Applications Received For Senatorial Scholarship

WASHINGTON — More than 300 entries have been received for the eighth annual Summer Scholarship Program sponsored by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-NJ, it was announced today as the deadline for applications passed.

The scholarship, open to all New Jersey high school seniors, involves competition on a regional basis to find a winner from each of the three sections. The judges are now in the process of selecting three winners, one each from North, Central, and South Jersey. Judging is based on class-standing, extra-curricular activities, and a 500-word essay on "The Student's Role in Government and Politics."

The judges for the program are: Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president, Glassboro State College, for Southern New Jersey; Dr. Benjamin Baker, chairman, Rutgers University, for Central New Jersey, and Dr. Frank Cor-

Board Lauds PTA Work

FAIR HAVEN — Praise for the Parent-Teacher Association was given by the Board of Education at last night's meeting. The board's president, Edward Scheffer, commended the organization as a group for its helpfulness through the year.

Special thanks, to be forwarded by letter, were offered the committees on cultural arts and the library.

They have provided lobby exhibits throughout the year and donated "thousands of woman hours" to doing clerical work in the libraries, said Charles E. Howard, superintendent. "We couldn't operate the libraries without them," he added.

The PTA is contributing the bulk of the cost of installing a permanent display case in the lobby of Knollwood School for use by the cultural arts committee.

Fair Haven Board OKs School Calendar

FAIR HAVEN — The school board has adopted a calendar for 1966-67 that matches the one adopted by Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. The Rumson board has altered it slightly.

The Fair Haven and High School plan calls for 185 days with vacation weeks in February and April. Closing date is June 22.

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CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUT 38^c
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PURE PORK SAUSAGE Clev. 1-lb. Forms 69^c
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 78^c
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DELMONICA STEAKS Boneless Rib-lb. 98^c

FARMER GRAY BRAND YOUNG TURKEYS SAVE 22c PER LB. 8-12 lb. avg. 37^c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 88^c
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FIERY RED RIPE SWEET EATING WATERMELON Whole 89^c Save 40c

FRESH CORN Florida 5 ears 29^c
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FANCY CUCUMBERS Fresh 3 for 19^c

IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM Sliced to order 99^c Save 30c

POTATO SALAD Fresh Daily Creamy 2 1-lb. cubs 45^c
CANNED HAM ARMOUR STAR OR MORRELL PRIDE 3-lb. Hb \$2⁴⁹
HAMSTRAMI A NEW TASTY TREAT 1/4 lb. 79^c

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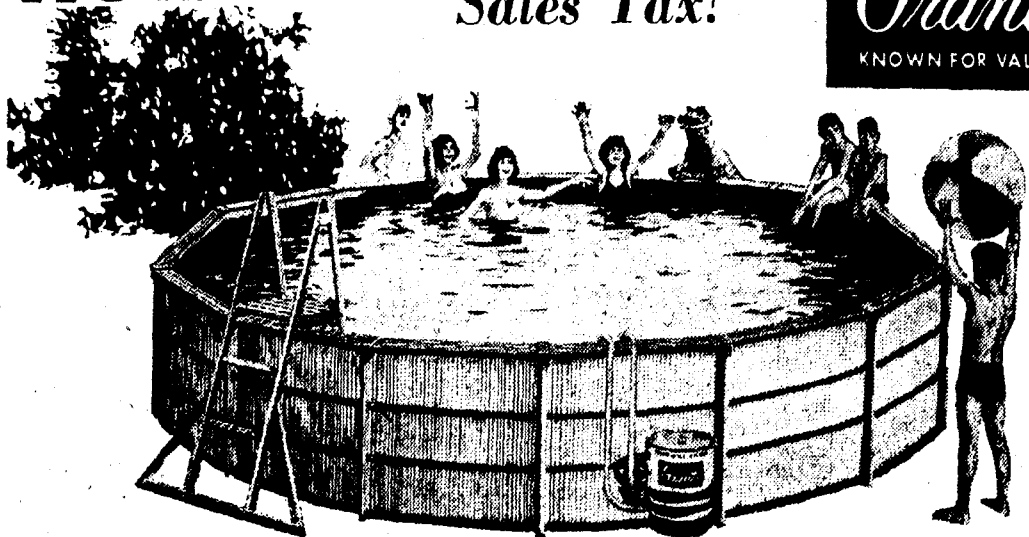
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HIGH PERFORMANCE ECONOMART FILTER (WTG 20). Constantly clear, clean water assured with this full-capacity filter.

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Privateer 18' wide, 4' deep... \$299.00
High Performance
Economart Filter (WTG 20)... 49.99
Non-Slip Safety
48 inch wooden ladder... 14.99
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No money down... Up to 24 months to pay... \$3.00 weekly

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THE DOTTED LINE — Robert A. Newman, right, president of Monmouth Reform Temple, signs a contract for construction of a permanent home for the congregation. Mrs. Monroe Deutsch, temple secretary, and building committee chairman Albert Goldstein, both of New Shrewsbury, look on approvingly. Groundbreaking ceremonies will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hance and Sycamore Aves., New Shrewsbury.

Howard's Mobile Office In Keansburg Saturday

WASHINGTON — A mobile congressional district office, first such operation in New Jersey, will be opened Saturday by Representative James J. Howard (D-N.J.).

"I am starting this unique new service in order to make it as convenient as possible for persons to meet with their congressman and discuss subjects in which I might be of assistance," Mr. Howard said.

The mobile district office is a reconverted used Ford Econoline which has been repainted on the inside and out and is equipped with a desk, chair, carpeting, curtains and other office equipment.

The mobile district office will travel to a different municipality each Saturday, beginning this week in Keansburg. The mobile office will be parked in front of or adjacent to a community's main post office. A schedule is

being prepared and advance notice will be given when the mobile office is scheduled to appear in a community.

"At the start, we are going to have office hours from 10 a.m. until noon but will expand the schedule if the idea catches on," Mr. Howard said. He added the idea is being started on a trial basis and will be made permanent if the response is good.

There are two major reasons for the establishment of the mobile district office, Mr. Howard said.

"First, it gives persons who work during the week an opportunity to discuss subjects important to them at their own convenience," Mr. Howard said.

"Secondly," he added, "there are many persons who, for one reason or another, are unable to travel to my district offices in the Asbury Park post office or at 28 Main St., Toms River."

Mr. Howard said that, schedule permitting, he will be in the district office himself every Saturday. When this is not possible, the congressman's district aide, John A. Duffy of Belmar, will talk with the persons visiting the office.

"In any case, each and every problem will be reviewed by me and get my personal attention," Mr. Howard said.

The furniture in the mobile office is white and the carpeting is red. In addition to several pictures, the mobile office contains a bust of the late President Kennedy which was presented to Mr. Howard by the Monmouth County Shamrock Society last year when it honored him as "Irishman of the Year".

Young Quits Fair Haven School Post

FAIR HAVEN — The resignation of Donald Young, sixth grade teacher, last night was accepted with regret by the Board of Education.

Mr. Young has taken a position in a larger system where he feels there is greater opportunity for advancement. Superintendent Charles E. Howard said. Added to next year's staff was Miss Barbara Bopp, Point Pleasant Beach, a graduate of Springfield College with three years experience. She will teach girls' physical education.

Also hired was Mrs. Sheila Leder, Holmdel, who will serve as teacher-librarian. She holds a bachelor's degree and has five years experience.

Added to the substitute list were Mrs. Priscilla Plotz, Sea Bright, and Miss Brenda Mitchell, Asbury Park.

The board approved renewal of a contract with Joseph Peizman, speech therapist working one and a half days per week under a Title I program of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. His appointment is subject to approval of funds for next year.

Gas Pump Fire Quickly Extinguished

LITTLE SILVER — A gasoline fire, caused when a gas pump was broken off by a car at the Esso service station at Sycamore and Branch Aves. yesterday, was quickly extinguished by the fire company.

Police said the mishap occurred when a car operated by Joseph J. Yogman of 72 Edgewood Ave., here, backed into the pump, knocking it over.

No injuries were reported by police, and no serious damage was done to the car.

Mr. Yogman told police he backed into the pump when he was making way for a tractor-trailer he thought was turning into the station.

ARREST FOR ASSAULT
MIDDLETOWN — Robert Fike, 19, of 478 Leonardville Rd., Belford, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault and battery, Acting Police Chief Kenneth F. Luker reported.

The youth was arrested in his home by Detective Robert Olsen and was held in \$200 bail, Chief Luker added.

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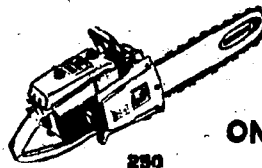
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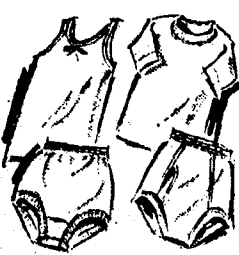


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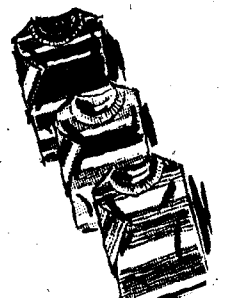
Boys' and girls' cotton knit shirts, briefs.



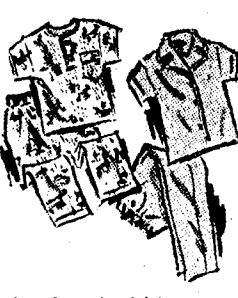
Crew socks, all white or striped top.



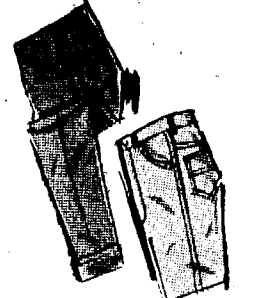
Hooded and crew style sweatshirts.



Crew neck polo shirts, quality cotton knit.

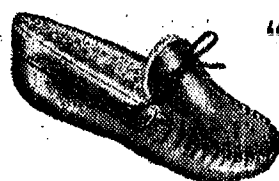


Boys' and girls' cotton knit and searsucker pajamas.

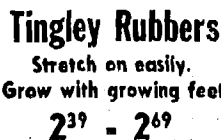


No-iron jeans and shorts in sturdy denim.

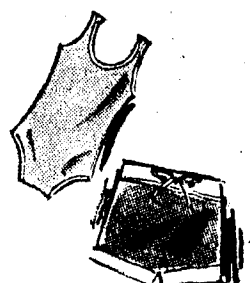
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Especially for Women

Hairdressers Welcome Them

Customers Who Don't Talk Back

By PENNY FISHER

LONG BRANCH — When today's woman flips her wig, it's usually in the direction of her hairdresser.

Wigs have become so popular, in fact, that beauty salons are doing as brisk a business with these "portable" customers as they are with the "walk-in" trade.

Not too many years ago, women bought wigs because they had hair problems. Today, females from all walks of life are donning wigs to change their appearance and personality.

Gone are the days when the housewife lived her life as a blonde or brunette. Now with the aid of her "wig wardrobe," a lady can be a blonde in the morning, a brunette in the afternoon and a redhead at night.

From \$40 to \$400

According to Mrs. Marie Cardinal, owner of Town and Shore Beauty Shop here, "the market is so flooded today, almost everyone can afford a wig." And depending upon the type of wig—synthetic or real hair—the female can become a "new you" for as little as \$40 or as much as \$400.

In any given week, Mrs. Cardinal's beauty shop has a host of "headless customers" brought in by their better halves for a beauty treatment.

The treatment they receive is identical with that given a person.

Baptism in Keyport

KEYPORT — Baptism ceremonies were held for Margaret Lynn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson, 875 Sherwood Dr., Cliffwood Beach, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadowski, Cliffwood Beach.

Guests attending dinner at home included Mrs. Josephine Bilicki, maternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moreski; all from Cliffwood Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Deborah Ann, 5.

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Local Hairdresser Places in Show

SHREWSBURY — A style competition won by a Shrewsbury hairdresser, Mrs. Irene Habicht, placed her in the top two of a county-wide hair styling contest. Mrs. Habicht, an employee at the shop, specializes in these wig beauty treatments. She begins by placing her "customer" on a head form, where it is first cleaned, then set and prepared for the dryer. When a wig is dried by forced heat, a cool temperature must be maintained in order to guard against shrinkage. For this reason, Mrs. Habicht prefers to let her "customer" dry naturally—by spending the night sitting on a counter.

Depends on Taste

Mrs. Habicht says it's difficult to pinpoint a popular color, or age-group, for today's wig wear-

ers. "Women of all ages are wearing them," she says, "and their choice of color depends on their taste. Some women like an extreme change and will go for a blonde wig when their natural color is brunette. Others will choose a color similar to their own."

She explains the price of a wig is determined by the way it's made. Handmade wigs are the most expensive, since each single strand of hair is double knotted by hand to the net base. Machine made wigs, which constitute the bulk of today's market, are less expensive, but vary in price depending upon the color.

"The lighter the color of hair selected, the more expensive the wig," Mrs. Habicht says.

Most women choose wigs made from human hair. Surprisingly, very little comes from the United States. At one time, most of the hair was purchased from Red China but the political situation has created an embargo against importing from there. As a result, Korea, Japan and European countries are supplying the bulk of the hair used by American wig manufacturers.

Problems Are Same

Because the majority of wigs are made from human hair, the beauty problems are the same as those faced by the non-wig woman.

"If a woman wears her wig everyday, it gets just as dirty as her own," Mrs. Habicht explains, "and wearing a wig doesn't mean your hair will be protected if you're caught in a rainstorm."

But what it does mean is a "spare" for emergencies. Today's woman can go for a dip in the ocean at three—and be ready for a night on the town at five simply by tossing on her wig. And with the summer season approaching, the beauty shops are preparing for an onslaught of business in wigs.

But regardless of the workload, Mrs. Habicht has no complaints. In fact, she finds wig work easier than humans. "At least they don't talk back," she says.

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250 Honor Couple At Testimonial Party

MIDDLETOWN—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Emmons, proprietors of Emmons Market, Rt. 35, were honored at a testimonial party Friday in The Cobblestones. The Emmons, who have been in business in Middletown for 25 years, 17 at the Rt. 35 address, are forced to close their business because the State Highway Department is installing a jug handle and safety barrier on the stretch which includes their market site.

Billy Fancier of Shorecrest was master of ceremonies of the event.

Shore Club Wins Awards

RED BANK — The Monmouth Shore Business and Professional Women's Club received two awards at the 48th annual convention of the New Jersey Federation of BPW Clubs held May 20-22 in the Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Kay DeChicchio, Red Bank, president of the chapter, and Miss Louise J. Tomalin, Long Branch, membership committee chairman, attended the event in which more than 300 women participated. Mrs. DeChicchio was presented a membership equalization citation from the state federation, and a national achievement certificate from the National Federation of BPWC.



Miss Merry Rose Stern

Miss Stern Plans June Wedding

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Ruth R. Stern, 1 Lawrie La., formerly of Locust, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Merry Rose Stern, to Richard H. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schneider, North Woodmere, N.Y.

A June 12 wedding is planned. The bride-elect, daughter also of the late Jack Stern, will be graduated next month from Monmouth College, West Long Branch, where she is an English major. She is a charter member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity on campus. Miss Stern's mother is president of the Roberts Publishing Corp., publishers of the Insurance Advocate, a trade journal, of which her grandfather, the late Charles S. Rosenzweig was editor and publisher.

Mr. Schneider is an alumnus of Monmouth College where he was a charter member of Alpha Psi Omega, national service fraternity; Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, and Lambda Sigma Tau, Monmouth College honor society. At present he is a teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico where he is a candidate for a master's degree in psychology.

Speaker Addresses Deborah Chapter

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Betty Cummins, of the Garden Club of Lincroft, was the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Matawan Chapter of Deborah. Mrs. Cummins showed various plants and cuttings and explained how to use them to the best advantage. She also discussed propagation and transplanting.

Prizes were awarded to the three members who raised the most money during Tag Week held the first week in May. Winners were Mrs. David Rappaport, Mrs. Fred Mankowitz and Mrs. Mark Beck.

Mrs. Al Grubow, chairman of the bowling party to be held June 11 at Strathmore Lanes, advised that tickets can be obtained from her or any of the other area captains. Chinese food will be served and trophies awarded.

Mrs. Rappaport, chairman of the first installation supper, announced the dinner will be held Wednesday, June 15, in the Magnolia Inn, Rt. 79. Tickets are now available.

To See 'Hello Dolly'

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Howard Meyer and Mrs. Garry Worthley were hostesses at a meeting of the Eatontown Ambulance Auxiliary, Broad St. Plans were completed for a bus trip June 4 to see "Hello Dolly," and dinner at the Red Coach Grill in Yonkers. Mrs. Frank Lastella was named chairman.

The group also is making plans to see "Sweet Charity."

Mrs. Salvatore Marotta will be hostess to the auxiliary members at a July barbecue and pool party at her home, 47 Cliffwood Ave.

Re-Elect President

NAVESINK — Mrs. Francis Swartz, Fair Haven, was re-elected president of the Navesink Garden Club. Other officers are Mrs. L. Arthur Grandjean, Middletown, vice president; Mrs. Robert Swan, also Middletown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Tyne, Rumson, recording secretary, and the following directors: Mrs. Graham Ashmead, Locust; Mrs. Willfred Huelsenbeck, Rumson, and Mrs. Edwin Ludeman, Middletown.

A donation toward a scholarship was presented to the New Jersey State School of Conservation to be used by a local teacher this summer with the idea of promoting an interest among young students in saving wild plants and wild life in this state. Members participated in a guided tour of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

The annual picnic meeting of the club will take place June 7 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Swan, Navesink River Rd. New officers will be installed at that time.

Cite Club's Outstanding Member

RUMSON — The Little Silver Junior Women's Club selected Mrs. Robert T. Hayes, Long Branch, as "Outstanding Member of the Year" at its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet here in the Rumson Hotel. She received a gold pin as a remembrance of the occasion.

Mrs. Hayes was publicity and newsletter chairman and a member of the art department. She assisted with decorations for various club activities and was in charge of flower arrangements and corsages for the 1965 Mother and Daughter Banquet. She made many contributions to the club's Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter baskets.

She accompanied Mrs. Edgar S. von Gehren, club president, to various district meetings she was required to attend, was present at the State Fall Conference in Newark, and was a club delegate at the Junior Membership Department Spring Convention in Atlantic City. This year she will serve the club as corresponding secretary.

Cutting up pink or red rhubarb for a pie? Try using the kitchen scissors and making quick clean cuts so that the rhubarb doesn't "string."



A GOOD SCOUT — Mrs. Lionel Simon, Sr., 44 Worthley St., left, a Girl Scout leader for the past 10 years and Red Bank neighborhood chairman for the past three years, was presented a silver tray and 10-year service pin by the Neighborhood Association of Girl Scout leaders, meeting in the home of the new neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Emerson R. Williams, 110 Bank St. Mrs. Simon will be consultant on the neighborhood service team. With her are Mrs. Williams, center, and Mrs. William Fuller, 26 Marion St., a member of the service team. Other team members are Mrs. Curtis Murphy and Mrs. John Summerville, Jr.

Bride-Elect Honored

JERSEY CITY — Miss Sharlene Motichka, daughter of Mr. Zichino, Miss Carol Zichino, and Mrs. Michael Motichka, 14 Howard Ave., Kearnsburg, was honored at a surprise bridal shower Saturday, held in the St. Peter and Paul Greek Catholic Church hall here.

Miss Motichka will become the bride of Lawrence Richard Dove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dove, Gaithersburg, Md.

Hostesses at the bridal shower were Mrs. Matthew Mills, Mrs. Joseph Zichino, Mrs. George Mazur, Mrs. Fred Konig and Mrs. Olga Bartkewicz.

Attending were Mrs. Michael Motichka, Mrs. Woodrow Dove, Mrs. George Burgess, Mrs. Richard Walsh, Sr., Mrs. Gloria Walsh, Mrs. Ernest G. Kavalek, Mrs. John Motichka, Miss Paulet Motichka, Mrs. John Minarick, Mrs. Andy Semonchik, Miss Adora Semonchik, Miss JoAnn Zichino, Miss Carol Zichino, Miss Geraldine Konig, Miss Paulet Konig, Mrs. Don Froude, Mrs. Anthony Barbuto, Mrs. Kay Morrell, Mrs. Anna Fuchilla, Mrs. Lucile Fuchilla, Misses Ann and Mary Fuchilla, Miss Joan Rudon, Mrs. Lindell Dove and Mrs. Luitze Eve Kokas.

Night on Broadway

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — "A Night on Broadway," a medley of songs from current Broadway plays, was performed by Mrs. Ruth Kaye of Hazlet, for the first donor dinner held by the Matawan Chapter of Deborah at the Cobblestones, Rt. 35, Middletown.

Mrs. Jack Lerner and Mrs. Randolph Klein were co-chairmen of the affair.

Miss Salmons Engaged To Maj. J. A. Holmes

MIDDLETOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Salmons, 105 Tindall Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claudia Jean Salmons, to Maj. Justin A. Holmes, U. S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Justin Holmes of Big Spring, Tex.

A July wedding is planned. Miss Salmons, an alumna of Lakeview High School, Decatur, Ga., is employed by the Fort Monmouth Procurement Division, Procurement and Production Directorate, U. S. Army Electronics Command.

Maj. Holmes was graduated from Texas Technological College and holds a master's degree from the University of Arizona. He is assigned as executive officer of the Fort Monmouth Procurement Division.

Infant Baptized In St. Joseph's

KEYPORT — Anthony Patrick Tumbarello, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tumbarello, Sr., 46 Ravine Dr., Matawan, was baptized here in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Godmother is Miss Christine H. Nasie, West Islip, L. I., Mrs. Tumbarello's sister. Godfather was Joseph Tumbarello, Richmond Hill, N.Y., Mr. Tumbarello's brother.

Guests attending the family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nassi, West Islip, L.I., maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Vito Tumbarello, West Babylon, L.I., paternal grandparents; and Miss Patricia Nasie, Mrs. Tumbarello's sister, Marchantville and Jo Ann Tumbarello, 2½.

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Dress maker styling with Chanel-Type jacket in luxurious raw silk. Clear and lovely shades of mint green, peacock blue, shocking pink, and natural . . . sizes 8 to 16.

Dashing Double-Breasted

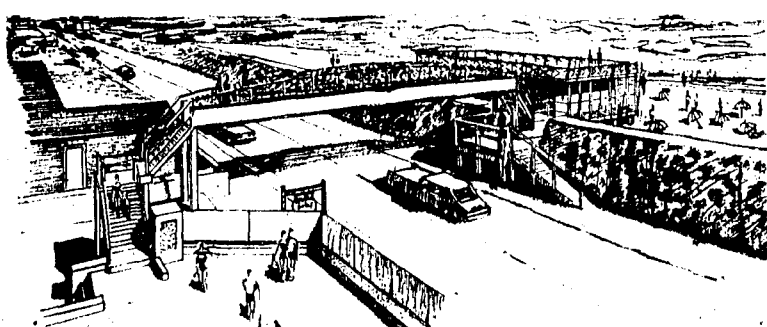
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. . . with sleeveless shell blouse . . . in zingy stripes of navy and white, white and black. Non-crush acetate linen in sizes 6 to 14.

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. . . One-piece swimsuit with a V-neck made of acetate, cotton and rubber. Sharkskin boy leg with adjustable built-up straps, faggot stitching, round back and zipper closing. \$20.00



"PETITE FLUER"

Floral print surfer two-piece swimsuit with front laced boy leg trunk. Back patch pocket and white piping. \$18.00

Bride-Elect Is Honored

ORANGE — Mrs. Robert Drew Farnam of this place, was the hostess at a bridal shower and buffet given in honor of Miss Claire Louise Herold, Miss Herold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave F. Herold, 55 Appleton Ave., Leonardo, will become the bride of Kenneth H. Rawn, Jr. of New Canaan, Conn., on Aug. 13 in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Middletown.

Guests included the bride's mother, and Mrs. J. G. Fowle, Mrs. F. R. Barnard, Miss Susan Barnard, Leonardo; Mrs. Henry J. Oborgfell, Haddonfield; Miss Amy Jane Farnam, Orange; Miss Donna Allinson, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Kenneth H. Rawn, Sr., Miss Kris Rawn, New Canaan; Miss Eileen Ottinger, Locust; Mrs. Clyde Stackhouse, Mrs. Roy Schoepf, Belford; Mrs. John Montaldo, Atlantic Highlands; Mrs. William Karmazin, Mrs. Joseph R. Karmazin, Ford; Miss Maureen Macchett, Old Bridge; Mrs. Anton S. Turk, Mrs. Ralph J. Turk, Carteret; Mrs. P. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Gerald J. Carroll, Mrs. Robert Morgan Herold, Miss Karen Herold, Metuchen; Mrs. Theodore A. Herold, Perth Amboy; Miss Carol Johnson, Eatontown; Maria Dietrich, Keyport; Mrs. Irma Oakley Cure, Linden, and Mrs. William Buckelew, South Plainfield.

Candidate Addresses Shrewsbury Group

SHREWSBURY — John C. Conover, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Third District, told a group of women assembled in the home of Mrs. James Wilcoxon, Jr., Sycamore Ave., that women are likely to play a predominant role in the fall campaign because of their grave concern over higher prices, rising taxes, wasteful expenditures of public funds at the national level and uneasiness over our growing involvement in Viet Nam.

"I invited these women to my home," Mrs. Wilcoxon said, "because I believe that more businesswomen like John Conover are needed in government and I wanted some of my friends to hear his comments about some of the problems facing this country, and to answer their questions."

Mr. Conover thanked the women for attending the meeting.

"I am encouraged that so many women are aroused by the trend of recent developments in Washington and want to do something about it," he said.



SILVER BOWL, traditional prize in the Maytime Tour of Homes flower arrangement contest, was awarded yesterday to Mrs. Harold W. Scott, Jr., seated, a member of the Rumson Garden Club. Making the presentation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pujals, Rumson, is Mrs. Clerk Vogel, also of Rumson.

Rumson Clubwoman Wins Maytime Bowl

RUMSON — Mrs. Harold W. Scott, Jr., of the Rumson Garden Club received the most votes for her arrangement of flowers for the ninth annual Maytime Tour of Homes held Tuesday by the Marlboro Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Scott's arrangement of red roses and deep lavender stock, was placed on the dining room table in the home of Mrs. Irene Parent.

Mrs. Clark Vogel, Rumson presented Mrs. Scott with the traditional silver bowl donated by the auxiliary yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. Harry Pujals.

Other winners from the Rumson Garden Club in Mrs. Parent's home were: Mrs. Arthur Moore, red ribbon; Mrs. Richard Hurd, yellow ribbon, and

Mrs. A. Van R. Halsey, white ribbon.

Winners from the Little Silver Garden Club, whose arrangements were placed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ralph Fox, were: Mrs. W. P. Fisher, blue ribbon; Mrs. Norman McMullen, red ribbon; Mrs. George Supplee, yellow ribbon, and Mrs. E. L. Betz, white ribbon.

Winners from the Fair Haven Garden Club, whose floral displays were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Taylor, were: Mrs. Harold Lartaud, blue ribbon; Mrs. Grover Culshaw, red ribbon; Mrs. Henry Kragh, yellow ribbon, and Mrs. Charles Jahning, white ribbon.

New Shrewsbury Garden Club winners, whose arrangements were on view in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisner, were: Mrs. Kenneth Noonan, blue ribbon; Mrs. John Flockhart, red ribbon; Mrs. Herman Hunt, yellow ribbon, and Mrs. Holmes Burton, white ribbon.

In the RFD Garden Club of Holmdel, winners were: Mrs. Frederick Trautwein, blue ribbon; Mrs. Edison Conger, red ribbon; Mrs. L. E. Krebs, yellow ribbon, and Mrs. Louis Schreiner, white ribbon. Their arrangements were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pujals.

Chairmen Named

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Herbert Stein, newly-installed president of the Middletown Auxiliary to Bayshore Community Hospital has named the committee chairmen for 1966-67. They are Mrs. Donald Baumann, hospital; Mrs. Armido Seigesmondi, telephone; Mrs. Albert Reid, member relations; Mrs. Thomas J. Flatley, historian; Mrs. Anthony Bruno, volunteer services; Mrs. Joseph Myer, program; Mrs. Sidney Sawyer, nominating, and Mrs. George Masselt, membership.

Also, Mrs. David Rodetsky, newsletter; Mrs. Allan McCormack, by-laws; Mrs. James W. Smith, publicity; Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. John DeVaney, directors.

Donate Toys To Center

LONG BRANCH — Members of the Monmouth County Club of Alpha Chi Omega made their annual visit to the Cerebral Palsy Center here to donate the club's handmade self-help toys. The colorful button-me-a-story felt pictures are planned to aid the children in finger co-ordination.

A check was also given in memory of the former director, Nicholas J. Connors, to be used for work at the center. These gifts were accepted by Mrs. Charlotte C. Conlin, executive director.

The club's final meeting will be a family picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Milton S. Hall, Jr., Little Silver, on June 11.

A delegation from the alumnae club will attend the Alpha Chi Omega National Convention June 26 to July 1 at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H.

June '66 Graduates To Marry

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Main, 186 South Lake Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan P. Main, to G Yuri Nemeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Welch of Framingham, Mass.

Miss Main, an alumna of Middletown Township High School, is in the class of 1967 at the University of Delaware at Newark, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Association of Women Students Faculty Spon-



Miss Susan P. Main

sorship Committee, Campus Chest committee and vice president of Thompson Hall.

Mr. Nemeth was graduated from Framingham High School and is a June 1966 candidate for a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware where he is majoring in social studies. He was president of Harrington residence hall and has been a member of the Student Government Association, Men's Residence Hall Association and wrestling team. Mr. Nemeth served three years in the U. S. Army Special forces and will attend graduate school at the University of Delaware for 1966-67.

Be Modern, use the Daily Register Classified.



PUBLICITY CONSCIOUS—With the help of a telephone directory, members of the Atlantic Highlands Democratic Club tell the world about their spring dance to be held tomorrow evening in Connors Hotel, Highlands. Hard-working committee members, left to right, are Mrs. Jay Kellers, tickets; Mrs. Charles Mangold, welcoming committee, and Mrs. Wiley Sears, chairman. Others, not pictured, are Miss Mary Joy Mangold, Robert Levy, John Noonan, Charles Sutter, Mrs. Raymond Keitt, Joseph French and Mrs. William F. X. Connell. Program includes entertainment, games, dance contests and music by Hart Webber.

Raritan Hospital Unit Re-Elects President

HAZLET — Mrs. George R. Stalling, officer and other guests Emmons, Hazlet, was re-elected attending will be Miss J. Mabel president of the Raritan Township First Aid Squad, presented a program on water and summer safety and showed a film outlining various types of emergency treatment to the injured.

Other officers elected for 1966-1967 were Mrs. J. Carlton Cherry, vice president; Mrs. Thomas J. McArdle, treasurer; Mrs. Edward A. Darcy, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas G. Fraggaso, corresponding secretary. Mrs. F. J. Beaulieu headed the committee on nominations.

Walter McKinley and Lester Horner, members of the Raritan Township First Aid Squad, presented a program on water and summer safety and showed a film outlining various types of emergency treatment to the injured.

Mrs. Cherry reported Junior Volunteers will hold a barbecue on Saturday, June 11.

Mrs. Eugene Testino, chairman of the special gifts project, and Mrs. W. F. Baylis will complete plans for a dinner in the River House, Rumson, on June 13, for members who have participated in the project.

Installation of officers will take place on June 21 at a covered dish supper in St. John's Education Building at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles C. Schock will be in-

Announce Engagement

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Marie Caruso, 225 Cherry Tree La., an-

nounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Clara Marie Caruso, to John Thomas Callahan, at a party she gave for 125 guests in the Lavender Room of the Magnolia Inn, Matawan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callahan, 71 Bayshore Mobile Homes, West Kearsburg, Miss Caruso, daughter also of the late Nicholas P. Caruso, is a graduate of Stranahan High School, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was formerly employed as a

receptionist at Mead Con-

tinued on page 34

receives Medal

From Herb Society

BOSTON, Mass. — Mrs. Harry

School, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was formerly employed as a

received the Helen de Conway

Little Medal of Honor for 1966

but can't manage separating

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America "for her educational

process often called for), there's

contribution of lectures, writing

a gadget, that will help her. It's

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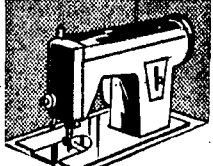
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RED BANK

Parade Will Feature Soap Box Derby Day

RED BANK — A new addition has been added to the Soap Box Derby activity. The Down Tower Hill run scheduled to roll at 1 p.m. Monday, will be preceded by a "Derby" parade that will start at noon from the White St. parking lot.

Leading the parade will be the Oil Can Derby contestants, who generally give the Derby its humorous opening with celebrities at the wheels of Derby cars. This year the event will take a "law" attitude with police chiefs and a detective competing for the Oil Can trophy.

Police to Race

In the special race before the derby will be Chief Carl J. Jakubec, Fair Haven, and Chief John H. Foster of Little Silver. Filling in the third lane will be Detective Sergeant Robert Scott of the Red Bank Police Department.

Also in the parade will be Red Bank Rotary Club members and officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The event is being sponsored by Circle Chevrolet of Red Bank; Park Chevrolet of Asbury Park; Daily Register, Red Bank and the local Rotary Club.

The parade, which will form at the White Street parking lot, will proceed down Broad St., to Harding Rd., and then to Tower Hill. Also in line will be the 44-man crack drill team from Long Branch, "The Cruisers," with Drill Master Elijah Blanton. This unit will present a 15-minute exhibition of precision drills at the race course on the hill just before the Derby commences.

Red Bank High School's popular band will follow "The Cruisers."

The Navesink Nation of the YMCA Indian Guides will have 13 tribes represented. Paul Nelson, Fair Haven, is Nation Chief — known as Sunrise — and will lead the tribesmen.

This is a Father and Son organization. The Tally Keeper, also from Fair Haven, is Gerald Alberts — known to the boys as Bald Eagle.

Red Bank First Aid Squad's ambulance will parade and will then remain at the course throughout the racing program.

James Van Sant, last year's winner, also will join the parade. Monmouth County lads, 11 to 15 years of age will compete. The competitors will race personally constructed cars down Tower Hill on Harding Rd.

Thirty eight entries are scheduled to race during the afternoon with the first one slated for a 1 p.m. shove off. The winner is eligible to compete in the national finals of the 29th All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, in August.

Co-directors are Thomas Lowing, Red Bank and Martin Scanlon, Fair Haven, member of Red Bank Rotary.



Bob Broidrick

Taintor: 4:18.8; 'Star' Meet Plans Announced

By JACKSON CUNNINGHAM

Announcement of plans for what should be the most outstanding track meet ever held in Monmouth or Ocean County and a blazing mile run by a sophomore headed yesterday's high school track and field activities.

Merick Tomaine, Long Branch track coach, last night announced that the first Long Branch High School Invitational Track Meet, matching the top competitors in Monmouth and Ocean Counties, will be held Wednesday, June 8, at Long Branch High's Mel Rahn Oval.

Sponsored by a group called "Friends of Long Branch Track," Long Branch's Invitational event will include the top six performers in all events except the hurdles, where eight timber-toppers will be selected. All events will be finals where six are chosen, while in the hurdle races semi-finals will be run with the fastest four times qualifying for the final.

Russ Taintor headed the individual performers in yesterday's dual meets, racing around Point Pleasant Boro's all-weather track in a 4:18.8 mile run, second best ever by a Shore area performer and reportedly the state's fastest this season. A sophomore who holds the NJSSIAA Group 3 cross country and indoor two-mile titles, Taintor went out in a 2:07 half on the way to his fast mile, which ranks second on the all-time Shore list to the 4:17.4 by Artie Smith of Henry Hudson in winning last year's NJSSIAA Group 1 crown. Smith also has the third best time of 4:19 and the fourth best of 4:21.

Taintor's effort tops the previous best for the 1966 season of 4:20.4 by Don Rowe of Christian Brothers Academy at the Penn Relays. Rowe's 4:21.7 of his sophomore season ranks as No. 5 on the all-time Shore list. Smith is next again at 4:23.

Another season best went into the books yesterday when Bob Broidrick, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, zipped over the low hurdles in :19.7 seconds, topping the former best of :19.3 by Pete Hatch of Point Pleasant Boro. Broidrick's effort bettered the old Rumson-FH school mark of :19.3 set by Billy Lewis when he won the Group 1 state title in 1958.

Lewis, who was the Shore area scoring champion on the Bulldogs' once beaten 1957 football team, also had his school record of 11:6½ in the pole vault broken yesterday by current Bulldog ace George Olney, who cleared 11' 9½ in beating Point Pleasant Beach's newly-crowned Shore Conference "B" Division champion, Jim McLean.

Taintor's mile helped Brick Township spoil a perfect season for Point Pleasant Boro when the two teams finished in a 63-61 tie that ruined an unbeaten, untied season for Point Pleasant Boro, which had won 12 straight meets.

Broidrick's low hurdle effort and his 1:15.4 win in the high hurdles and Olney's record vault helped Rumson-Fair Haven to a 72½-53½ triumph over Point Pleasant Boro as the Bulldogs closed out their season with an 8-1-1 mark.

In other meets, Monmouth Regional crushed Shore Regional, 113-13; Madison Township downed Matawan Regional, 76-50, and Henry Hudson Regional edged Wall Township, 65-60, and Manasquan squeaked by Henry Hudson, 65-61, in a three-team, two dual meet affair.

Ocean Township's meet against Neptune was rescheduled for today, Toms River and Long Branch plan to meet next week and Red Bank's meet against St. Rose was canceled.

At New Brunswick Stadium, Asbury Park finished third with 44 points behind New Brunswick (74½) and Princeton (62½) in the annual New Brunswick Invitational (N.J. Group 4 championships). Highland Park was fourth and last with 41.

Don Glover starred for the Bishops, winning the 100 in :10.2 and 220 in :23 flat and placing second behind New Brunswick's Don Highsmith (21-11½) in the long jump with a 20-10 leap. A pleasant surprise for coach Nick Merli and his Blue Bishops was the :52.3-second victory by sophomore John Boole in the quarter-mile. Hal Suggs was second in the mile at 4:40.0, Tom Smith was second in the shot (57-9) and discus, Phil Gunther had a second in the pole vault (11-6) and third in the high jump (5-10) and Joji Grey was third in the pole vault (10-6) for other Asbury Park points.

Tom McCarthy, Rumson-FH sprinter, showed he is rounding back into form with a :10.1 century and :22.8 furlong to down Point Pleasant Beach's "B" Division 220 champ, John Kadege. McCarthy, third in both the 100 and 220 at the "B" meet, now has the fastest time for the 220 around a turn at Rumson-FH's track. His :22.8 bettered the 1964 clocking of :23 flat by former Point Pleasant Beach star Bob Harris.

Other standouts were Point Pleasant Beach sophomore Dick Harris, Bob's brother, who won the 880 at 2:02.1 and high jump at 5-8, and Rumson-FH's Tom Manley, victor in the shot put and javelin and runner-up in the discus.

A :52.6 school record tying 440 by Walt Anthony, Brian Ruth's 51-6½ school mark in the shot put and a third school standard, 10:32.9 in the two-mile by George Santanelli led Monmouth to its rout of Shore. John Castellini won the long jump and pole vault and tied for first in the 100 with teammate Charles Johnson for 14 more Falcon points and Art Wickburg's double in the hurdles added 10 more.

Half-mile Kevin Gerien (2:03.3), freshman shot putter Tom Cholewa (48-0) and two-miler Frank Viola (10:39.5) were Matawan Regional's only victors against strong Madison Township, which had three double winners.

Point Pleasant Boro piled up a 14-4 scoring bulge in the final two events, high jump and long next spring, has also run the jump, to rally and tie Brick and imile in 4:10.8. In the IC4As, he's co-favored with Providence's Barry Brown in the three-mile and won't double in the mile because the races are but 35 minutes apart.

... CBA produced two champs in the N.J. Catholic Track Conference freshman - sophomore championships. Mark McGovern won the fresh pole vault title at 10 feet and soph Frank DeLucia copped the discus at 138 feet. Bill Kuker was second in the 100, Jim Barnacle was the 220 runner-up, Basil Sorrentino was fifth in the shot and Joe McKeever took the same finish in the 880 for other CBA sophomore division points. Other CBA yearlings to place were Phil Malmone, second in the 100; Bob Harkins, second in the high jump, and half-miler Joe Hageman, sixth. Mater Dei had Pete Grasso second in the sophomore mile (4:40.5), Bob Vasquez fifth in the 440 and Sam Chanowich fourth in the pole vault. Only Seraph freshman to place was Bruce Pappas, third in the 220.

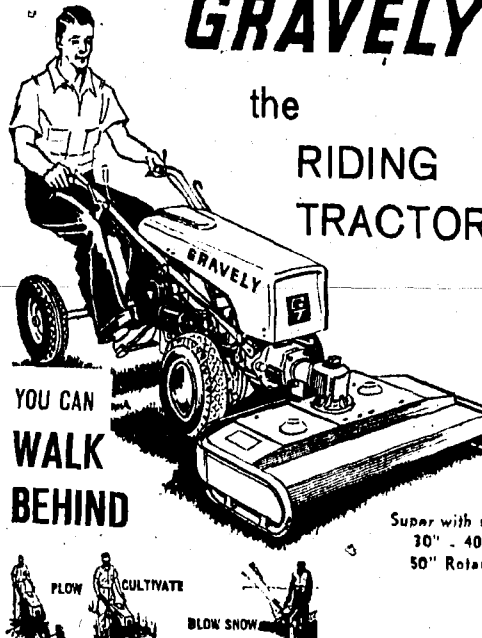
... Ray Angersbach's :50.6 quarter-mile and Bob Kulbick's 2:02.4 half-mile, both school records, helped Mater Dei, 8-1 on the season, beat Red Bank Catholic Saturday. Kulbick, who also holds the school mile mark at 4:38.6, was second to Red Bank Catholic star Bob Byron

Golf Winners

RUMSON — Mrs. Alfred King and Mrs. Craig Severance posted a net 74 to win the ladies Pinehurst tourney at Rumson Country Club on Tuesday.

Second place wound up in a tie, but Mrs. Niels Johnson and Mrs. William Kreier broke it in a match of cards over Mrs. Densmore Banks and Mrs. Robert C. Stanley, Jr. for the top prize.

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Red Bank Reds Join Jersey Shore League

RED BANK — Red Bank borough dominated the Jersey Shore Baseball League in recent years through the Red Bank Tire Co. and Red Bank Towners, and now has become the only two-team town in the loop with the entry of the Red Bank Reds.

The Reds are a semi-pro club that competed last season throughout New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York on an independent basis.

Christopher Harvey, who manages the newcomers, feels that his team will make a good showing this year, but still has an eye open for any local shore talent that might add more depth, particularly to the pitching staff.

While playing on a non-scheduled basis in the past, it was possible to get away with at least two front line pitchers. However, with two or more games every week, it pays to have good dependable mound reserves.

"We believe we have a good mixture of youngsters and 'Old Hands' that will support the team throughout the season. Judging by past experience we expect a hustling club that will produce its share of hits and runs," states Harvey.

On the present Reds roster are a number of veteran Jersey Shore League players such as David Dove, Howard Eskridge, Cleve Gooding, Charles Harris, William Hayes, Joe Johnson, Frederick Parrish, Robert Simons, Frank Slover, Eddie Valentine, Larry Yarborough, Richard Stevenson, Richard Thompson, James Gaslin and Walter Kersey.

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Season Bests

Top performances in this week's track and field meets:

100 — (Tie) LaMura, Mater Dei, and McCarthy, Rumson-FH, :10.1.

220 — LaMura, Mater Dei, :22.2.

440 — Angersbach, Mater Dei, :51.7.

880 — Rowe, CBA, 1:54.2.

2-Mile — Rowe, CBA, 9:31.8.

High hurdles — Hatch, Point Boro, :14.7.

Shot put — Mazza, Long Branch, 58-9½.

Discus — O'Neill, Brick, 157-3.

Javelin — Gaj, Freehold, 211-3.

High jump — Harvie, Point Boro, 6-3.

Long jump — Jones, Neptune, 21-9½.

High hurdles — Hatch, Point Boro, :15.2.

Low hurdles — Broidrick, Rumson-FH, :18.7.

Shot put — Ruth, Monmouth, 51-6½.

Discus — O'Neill, Brick, 148-4.

Javelin — Brunson, Brick, 183-10.

Pole vault — Canfield, CBA, 12-8½.

High jump — (Tie) Canfield, CBA, and Harvie, Point Boro, 6-0.

Long jump — Glover, Asbury Park, 20-10.

*Also season best.

Other Season Bests

100 — King, Neptune, :09.9.

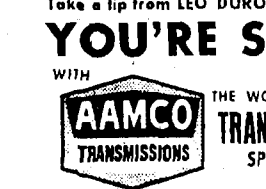
220 — Findler, Neptune, :21.9.

440 — Findler, Neptune, :50.2.



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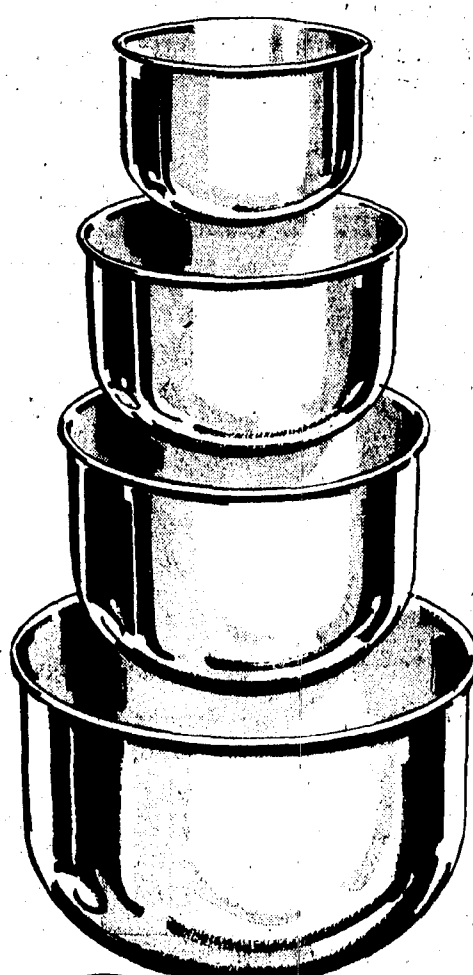
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Get twice the control in danger spots with a 'Jeep' Wagoneer.



Just flip one simple lever into 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

You're cruising the highway smoothly, comfortably in your 'Jeep' Wagoneer. Suddenly — a steep hill. Or slippery pavement. Or icy, dangerous curves. Just flip one simple lever into 4-wheel drive at any speed — and you hug the road with twice the traction of other cars... twice the control, twice the safety. You've got New power: 250 hp V-8 or Hi-Torque 6-cylinder engines. Turbo Hydra-Matic automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and other options you'd expect in any fine wagon.

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

Seraphs Rip CBA, 6 to 1

LINCOLN — Mater Dei took advantage of sloppy fielding and wild pitching to score five runs in the first inning and went on to whip CBA, 6-1 yesterday in baseball.

Two fielding errors by Mater Dei

Mater Dei	AB	R	H	E
Russo, 2b	4	1	0	0
Warwick, 1b	4	1	0	0
D'Onofrio, c	4	1	0	0
Philpott, 3b	4	1	0	0
McDermott, 2b	4	1	0	0
Carroll, 1b	4	1	0	0
Harkins, 2b	4	1	0	0
Stinson, ss	4	1	0	0
Stinson, cf	4	1	0	0
Stinson, lf	4	1	0	0

24 6 3
Mater Dei 600 001 0-1
CBA 000 000 0-1
SB—Christopher, 2B—McNee, Lewis.

Seaboard 9-12 Baseball Loop

STANDING	W	L
L. R. Rivers	5	1
R. P. Rivers	5	1
Shawbury Wolves	5	1
L. R. Rivers	5	1
R. P. Rivers	5	1
Shawbury Wolves	5	1
L. R. Rivers	5	1
R. P. Rivers	5	1
Shawbury Wolves	5	1
L. R. Rivers	5	1
R. P. Rivers	5	1
Shawbury Wolves	5	1

Golf Clinic

RUMSON — Rumson Recreation Commission will sponsor a golf clinic for women of the community at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High.

Meeting on Thursday, the clinic, under the instruction of Miss Maria Gardella, opens tonight at 8 o'clock.

LARRY GARRON SIGNS BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots announced yesterday the signing of halfback Larry Garron for his seventh American Football League season.

Nicholson Trade 'Mistake'

Two weeks before he was fired as Houston general manager, Paul Richards decided to make a trade to bolster the Astros' Oklahoma City farm club, purchasing Dave Nicholson from the Chicago White Sox.

It was a big mistake. Nicholson hasn't done a thing for Oklahoma City.

But Nicholson has been doing a thing or two with National League pitching, raising his average to .333 last night when he led the Astros to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets by collecting a homer, a double, two

singles, driving in two runs and scoring twice.

Elsewhere, Curt Flood rapped the biggest hit of the night, a grand slam home run to St. Louis clubbed the Chicago Cubs, 9-1; Pittsburgh edged San Francisco, 3-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Philadelphia, 2-1, and Cincinnati defeated Atlanta, 6-2.

Nicholson triggered a two-run second inning for the Astros with his double, drove in a run with a single in the third inning and hit a solo home in the sixth inning. John Bateman also homered for Houston. That was more

than enough support for Larry Dierker, who stopped the Mets on five hits.

Flood capped a seven-run seventh inning uprising for the Cardinals after 2-1, in the fifth inning with a run-producing single. Flood's grand slam followed a two-run pinch-hit single by Bob Skinner and a wild pitch by Ted Abernathy that led another run score.

Matty Alou and Manny Mota turned on their former San Francisco teammates, slamming home runs in the third inning off Bob

Shaw for all of the Pirates' runs. Don Schwall and Roy Face combined to check the Giants on four hits, although each was tagged for a homer by Willie McCovey.

Chris Short, looking for his eighth straight victory at Dodger stadium, had the Dodgers shut out on six hits when Bill White's error opened the door with one out in the ninth. Lou Johnson's single and a walk to Ron Fairly loaded the bases, and one out later, Wes Parker stroked a two-run single that brought Don Drysdale the victory.

most school record breaking time.

Curtis Taylor won the senior 50-yard dash championship with a 6.2 clocking and Corson Ellis was the winner in the junior championship run in a 7.4 time.

Jeffrey Cubbage won the shot put with a 38' 1" toss. Robert McCarter was second and Mike McCollum finished third.

The beginners and primary division of Field Day was rained out on Friday morning, but the youngsters turned in fine performances in the Monday program.

Completing Saturday's program was the annual softball game between the school and the fathers, in which the "dads" came out victorious by a 6-4 score.

The pitching of John Russell was a big factor for the winners and a defensive play in the outfield insured the win for the fathers.

Softball line-ups included: Phil Haebler, William Finley, 1b; Robert McCarter, Craig Severance, p; Edward Banta, 1b; Walter Ryan, Randall Houser, 2b; William Bruckmann, Thomas Martin, ss; David Teeter, Robert McCarter, Craig Severance, c; John Ripley, Warren Wilkinson, rf; Michael McCollum, lf; Malcolm Severance, Gordon Potter, lf.

Parents included Frank McCarter, Craig Severance, c; John Russell, p; Dr. John Simmitt, 1b; William Haebler, 2b; Oscar Rudner, 3b; Frederick Burghard, William Ryan, ss; John Ripley, Warren Wilkinson, rf; Michael McCollum, lf; Malcolm Severance, Gordon Potter, lf.

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Soph Pitches Freehold To 5-1 Win Over Piners

FREEHOLD — Making his first varsity start, sophomore left hander Mike Wilson pitched Freehold Regional to a 5-1 victory over Lakewood yesterday in a non-shore Conference baseball game.

Wilson held the Piners scoreless for six innings before the visitors tallied their only run in the seventh inning after one out. Gary Axelrad led off with a single, moved to third on Joe Kessler's double and scored when center fielder Dave Berkowitz

dropped Ken Dolamore's fly ball. Jim Leon relieved Wilson at that point, and retired the side after giving up a walk to load the bases.

Freehold broke the game open by scoring three runs in the sixth inning for a 5-0 lead.

Leon began matters with a double. He continued on to third when Greg Beckman missed the relay throw and scored on Mike Lockett's single. Wilson forced Kessler at second base. Two successive errors allowed Wilson

to score the second run of the inning and a single by Bob Davis drove in the other.

Davis scored Freehold's run in the third when he led off with a triple and scored when a Lakewood pick-off attempt backfired.

Wilson walked just one and fanned two. Leon walked one and fanned one. Dolamore was the losing pitcher. He struck out two and walked one.

Shore Wins Tennis Title

Shore Regional's tennis team and CBA's golf team were the big winners yesterday.

Shore wrapped up an undefeated season and the championship in the Shore Conference Tennis League by defeating Lakewood, 3-1, for its 13th overall victory and 10th in the league.

CBA handed Neptune only its second loss in 17 starts via a 3 1/2-2 1/2 decision at Spring Meadow in a triangular match which also involved St. Rose.

In the only other tennis match on the schedule, Southern Freehold nipped Toms River, 3-2.

CBA also defeated St. Rose, 4 1/2-1 1/2, while Neptune blanked the Purple Roses, 5-0.

Len Schneider and Pat Barnes were victorious in singles for Shore and teamed up to win the only doubles match that was played. The second doubles was not contested due to darkness.

Schneider finished the season with a 10-2 record, losing only to Tom McCloskey of Red Bank and Southern Freehold's Bruce Lockwood. Barnes finished at 12-1. Ed Engelhart, winner of 12 straight singles matches, was upset yesterday by Mark Harrison, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Low medalist in the triangular golf match was Neptune's Russ Walling with a 36, which gave the Fliers one point. CBA's Dana Argers had a 37 which evened the match at one-all. Hal Garity and Walter Kneke each earned one point for the Colts with 40 and a 41, respectively, while Dennis Walters' 37 gave

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Be.
Cleveland	24	10	.706	—
Detroit	21	14	.600	3 1/2
Baltimore	20	15	.571	4 1/2
Minnesota	17	16	.515	6 1/2
California	16	18	.471	8
Chicago	16	18	.471	8
New York	16	20	.444	9
Washington	16	21	.432	9 1/2
Boston	14	22	.389	11
Kansas City	13	22	.371	11 1/2
Yesterday's Results				
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 2				
St. Louis 9, Chicago 1				
Houston 7, New York 1				
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2				
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1				
Today's Games				
Kansas City 3, Washington 1				
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2				
Cleveland 13, Detroit 1				
Tomorrow's Games				
Baltimore, McNally (3-2), at Chicago, Pizarro (3-0)				
Minnesota, Grant (3-4), at Boston, Wilson (4-2)				
Cleveland, Siebert (4-2), at Detroit, Lofch (5-3), night				
Only games scheduled.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Be.
San Francisco	26	14	.650	—

Rumson Country Day Holds 14th Field Day

RUMSON — Rumson Country Day School's annual Field Day enjoyed Headmaster Edgar B. Blake weather last week when the Saturday program went off

in perfect weather before a large crowd of parents.

One of the highlights of the day was a double victory scored by Bill Bruckmann when he copped the running long jump and the running high jump. Bruckmann took the long jump with a leap of 15' 2 1/2", and copped the high jump with a 5' 2 1/2" jump.

One of the features of the running events was the school vs. parents relay race in which the school won with ease with a 44.6 seconds time. The parents gave an all out effort as was demon-

strated by the finish of the anchor man on the parents' team. The anchor man had difficulty after crossing the finish line, and sprawled out flatter than a pancake.

Winning the race for the school were Phillip Haebler, Thomas Martin, Craig Severance and Curtis Taylor.

One of the lively relay events turned out in the shuttle hurdle relay (co-ed) in which "Cornell" composed of Joseph Pistell, Charlotte Ellis, Randall Houser and Robert McCarter won, in all-

most school record breaking time.

Curtis Taylor won the senior 50-yard dash championship with a 6.2 clocking and Corson Ellis was the winner in the junior championship run in a 7.4 time.

Jeffrey Cubbage won the shot put with a 38' 1" toss. Robert McCarter was second and Mike McCollum finished third.

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The pitching of John Russell was a big factor for the winners and a defensive play in the outfield insured the win for the fathers.



Palm Beach Suits 49.95

the Squire

HIGHWAY 35 MIDDLETOWN

Field Day Summaries

Beginners' 30 yd. dash (boys) — 1. Paul Rosen, 2. Eric Mack, 3. Robert Boyle. Time: 6.9 sec.	Barren, Ann (Wiley), 1. Chatham (Lyle), 2. Blair Bulmer, 3. Thelma Nevius, Elizabeth Heiler. Time: 55.4 sec.
Regulators' 30 yd. dash (girls) — 1. Katherine Worthington, 2. Anne Weil, 3. Susan McCredie. Time: 6.0 sec.	Junior Relay (boys) — Andover vs. Ester vs. Deerfield-1. Ester (Douglas) Peterson, 2. Smith, 3. Davidson, 4. Ryan, Kevin Ma, 5. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 6. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 7. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 8. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 9. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 10. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 11. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 12. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 13. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 14. Andover (Corson) Ellis, Christopher Green, Spencer Johnson, Kevin Ma, 15. 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Hy Spotting Sports

By Hy Cunningham

THE BIG ONE IN HORSE RACING — Memorial Day is a big one in all sports, but June 4, will be the big one in horse racing for Kauai King, winner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

By winning the first two of the Triple Crown, Kauai King is headed for the triple shot, and June 4 is the big day for jockey Don Brumfield and owner Mike Ford, who is with the pride of his stable as much as the trainer.

Some great horses have gone after the Triple Crown and failed when running in the Belmont at Aqueduct. In fact, Citation, in 1948, one of the greats of the turf, was the last one to corner the three jewels of three-year-old racing — Derby, Preakness and Belmont — and that was a long time ago.

Since Citation's win, several have had a shot at the crown, with Needles, in 1956, and Chateaugay, in 1963, coming closest.

Needles won the Derby, ran second to Fabius in the Preakness and then won the Belmont. Chateaugay won the Derby, was second to Candy Spots in the Preakness and won the Belmont.

Other outstanding thoroughbreds, including the great Native Dancer, came close in the years since 1948. Native Dancer was one in 1953 and the great Nashua another in 1955. Taking the Triple Crown is like taking three major league flags in a row, only the "hosses" do it within a couple of months, that is, when it happens.

Back in 1918 was when public attention was focused on the Triple Crown, when a different colt won each of the races. War Cloud, who had finished fourth in Exterminator in the Derby, won a division of the Preakness and was second to John in the Belmont.

Interest in the Triple Crown is high this season, especially since the "King" already has captured two and goes for three. This will be the highest race on the schedule for June 4, and racing fans all will be pulling for the "King."

LONG COACHING CAREER COMING TO A CLOSE — Arnie Truex, athletic director of Middletown Township High School, will retire from his last coaching sport the end of the baseball season. With the hanging up of the spikes, Truex completes 27 years coaching duties at Middletown. His first four years as a coach came at Atlantic Highlands High School.

Arnie isn't leaving because of lost interest, he'll never lose interest in sports. Like most athletic directors and coaches, advancement enters the picture. We understand he will be given a new title of supervisor of physical education, a job in which he'll probably get more headaches than on a baseball bench.

Being a former star athlete at Neptune High and Rutgers University, Arnie fitted into coaching like a baseball in a catcher's mitt. He started a championship run in Atlantic Highlands with football and basketball when directing the Tigers in the late 30s. In 1939 his Tigers won the baseball crown.

Picking up championships like lost gear in the locker room, Middletown had an eye on this neighboring coach and offered Arnie a fatter contract to cross the border. It wasn't long before Truex had the titles flowing in Middletown, winning six Shore Conference grid championships and seven crowns on the baseball field.

MAIL BAG NOTE — "I think I should call your attention to a fine Keyport Grammar School athlete. His name is Paul Esposito and he has pitched a couple of no-hitters in this young baseball season. In addition, Paul belted a home run this season and it was as long a home run as I have ever seen in Grammar school ball, and I have been watching and managing baseball teams for some 40 years. After seeing some of the high school games, especially CBA, it seems to me that one of them would be interested in having this boy attend their school. Instead I understand he is going to attend a private school out of state. He also plays basketball and football." — L. K. O'Brien

IPPOLITO WANTS LONG BRANCH FOOTBALL — Army Ippolito, Mater Dei grid coach last year and former Long Branch High mentor, told us a couple of weeks back that he is available for the Long Branch football job. This is one of the reasons he left Mater Dei after one year, he wants to coach L.B. once again. Of Mater Dei, Army stated, "I enjoyed coaching at Mater Dei but naturally would like to return to my own school. I will have plenty of time for coaching. This is a rebuilding year at Long Branch. Dom Mazza should be a tremendous lineman at the Shore next fall." After coaching 20 years at Long Branch, Army should know!

SHORT SNORTS — A voice will be missed. Maude McKnight, 70 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank. "The Telephone Voice of Monmouth Park" will not be heard during the coming meeting opening June 3. Maude, who was at the telephone board 17 years, retired in January. Before going to Monmouth, Maude worked as an operator for the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. We'll all miss her during this summer's meet, as she was a gal that was not only "sweet" as they come, but one who co-operated every inch in helping a caller in the line of duty.

Brian Combs, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, helped Blair to the prep school golf championship. Brian was low medalist in a 12 hole match against Lawrenceville, 198 to 204. The short match was due to a huge field. With the win, Blair won the state prep school championship.

Barry Goldsmith, Little Silver, was one of four seniors chosen to participate in the 25th annual North-South all-star lacrosse game in Baltimore, Md., June 10. Competing along with Barry for Rutgers, are co-captains, Paul Popson, New York; Pete Savide, Lamherthville, and John Okulski of Garden City, N.Y. Goldsmith plays in midfield. Adept at the faceoff, Goldsmith scored six goals for the Scarlet. He is 5-8, 165 pounds.

Splits and Misses

Shore Firemen Close Pin Season With 3 Banquets

By PAUL A. ALBRECHT

The Shore Firemen's loop has placed the knives and forks away for another season, the last banquet having been served this Tuesday at the Paddock Lounge in Long Branch. As usual, everyone enjoyed themselves, even those who did not receive a trophy, and there were only a few who did not.

The highest average compiled for the season was the top man in the B Division — Chas. Withrow, who wound up with 189; one pin per game better than the top man in A — John Hayes. The lowest average to win a division was 166, by Sam Posten, in H division.

Proof that this is a friendly league, where enjoyment is the keynote, even though every bowler likes to win, is that not many in each division rolled all 90 games. There were only a total of 48 keggers who accomplished this. A, C and D Divisions had the most with eight each. B Division followed with 7, G and H had five, E four and F was real low with three.

After many a year a change was finally made in the award to the high average man on each team. Previously these firemen received a belt buckle. This year it was a money clip, engraved with the league's initials, the date and an emblem showing a fireman climbing a ladder.

The high single game was a 287 by Ralph LaParre of A, but the man with the high game in each division also received a trophy. Way down in G, Tom Hayden had a 275 and in F, John B. Kelly rolled a 274. The lowest such game was 252 by Mike Zarra in H.

There was one 700 series rolled this season, by Bob Smith in F division. The closest to this was a 669 by Jimmy Egido in B. One tie was recorded, in A, where the best that could be turned in was a pair of 656s by John Hayes and Marty Mazella. For the first time that we can remember, all divisions had at least one 600 set. H division had a 601 by Jim Keen.

As usual, the winning team percentage was just about two-thirds of the total games rolled. The best record was by Monmouth Beach 3, in G, with 67½ games won and 22½ lost. The poorest was 58 and 32, only two games from that two-thirds mark. The second best percentage was turned in by Navesink 1 in H Division, with 63 wins. So, except for that G Division team, there were only five games separating the top teams in each division.

The top divisions fared much better this season than ever before, in the first eight position roll-offs. Usually it was the lower divisions that took these trophies. This season E Division was the lowest to score, Phil Daly's 2 took the second place Nat's Jewelers trophy and Little Silver 2 took the third place Charles

Garden State Results

187—Climg: 2 nos: 6: 1: off 2:00 Nix Frazee (Patterson) 14.80 7.00 5.40 Mullall (Vasquez): 4 up: 6: 1: off 4:18 4.00 2.40 1.60 Prove The Fact (Block): T-1:125% Also—Woodway, Queens Nix, Gullio, De, Crommer, Morris O'Shay, Admirals Line. 2D—Climg: 2 nos: 6: 1: off 2:25 Wild Hound (Block): 23 10.30 4.40 Mushroom Cloud (Glynn) 11.00 4.40 dq-Ph, Dan (Boulmetis): 3.60 T-1:100% Also—Bellar, Con, Second Snow, Radio, Our Squire, Morris Frae Hore, Rex A. Pip. dq-Won. Disqualified and placed third. (Daily Double (68) Paid (\$204.80). 3D—Mens: 34 nos: 7: 1: off 3:00 Gal's Flax (Brumfield) 26.60 7.40 6.20 Fence Rldr (Boulmetis): 5.00 4.80 Black River (Kallal): 3.50 T-1:142% Also—Sky Cop, Surprised Admiral Tudor, Market Value. T-1:142% Also—Sky Cop, Surprised Nectar Fever (Patterson) 2.80 4.60 4.00 Hula Honey (Block): 11.40 6.50 Flame Tokas (Stone): 2.40 T-1:133% Also—Bright Ballad, Deys Queen, Complexion, Phila Skipper, Can A, Spicy Mazar, 1. 3TH—Climg: 2 nos: 6: 1: off 3:55 Victim (Chummen): 16.40 7.80 4.00 Ella (Brumfield): 10.40 5.00 Lanoma Ron (Zakoor): 3.00	
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Sports Night

RED BANK — Veteran Boxers Association Ring No. 34 will hold a sports night tonight at Patsy Perroni's Club 16, 64 So. Bridge Ave.

Expected to be on hand for the affair are Jim Braddock, former heavyweight champion; Barney Ross, former lightweight champion; ex-featherweight champion Pete Scalzo and Johnny Addie, announcer.

Garden State Entries

FIRST RACE PURSE \$3,000 Mdn-5:30-5:45 1-General Xola (NR) 2-Nelly A Lady (Lukas) 3-Polly Bell (Vasquez) 4-Autumn Weller (Krae) 5-Last Act (Vasquez) 6-Accord Love (Culmone) 7-Blacklock (Patterson) 8-Astrali (Ragan) 9-New Honors (Vasquez) 10-Fred T. (Nolan) 11-Cento Ann (LR) 12-Janie Akin (Grimm) 13-Sunday Prize (Baltazar) 14-Perlas Path (Zakoor) SECOND RACE PURSE \$3,000 Mdn-5:50-6:00 1-Long Valley (Kallal) 2-Columbus (Brumfield) 3-Broker John (Boulmetis) 4-All At Sea (Kassam) 5-Rhivly (NR) 6-Rhivly (Vasquez) 7-Big Hat Monocelli) 8-Black Cup (Brumfield) 9-Martial Kagle (Patterson) 10-Celebration (Gunn) 11-Putras Road (Brumfield) 12-Fourth Estate (Krae) THIRD RACE PURSE \$3,000 4:00P-6:00-6:15 1-Eastern Nova (Vasquez) 2-Baloon (Gonzalez) 3-Burbaud (Patterson) 4-Golden Veiler (Vasquez) 5-Ross (NR) 6-Loyola (Nolan) 7-Golden Eagle (Brumfield) EIGHTH RACE PURSE \$3,000 Mdn-6:20-6:30 1-Phil (Leonard) 2-Silverfield (Kallal) 3-Mr. Polyanna (Culmone) 4-Drackon (Brumfield) 5-School Tie (Kassam) 6-Cherrybrook (Culmone) 7-Krigger (Vasquez) 8-Misty Mera (Patterson) NINTH RACE PURSE \$3,000 4:00P-6:00-6:15 1-Count Berry (Nolan) 2-House Money (Brumfield) 3-Rod Walker (Vasquez) 4-Basic Rock (Vasquez) 5-Lightning Miss (Gonzalez) 6-Superado (Patterson) 7-Spinstone (Baltazar) 8-Dayone (NR) TENTH RACE PURSE \$3,000 4:00P-6:00-6:15 1-Rak Kessel (Rorie) 2-Pastorage (Patterson) 3-Lost Bom (Nolan) 4-Helene Royal (Kallal) 5-Loral (Vasquez) 6-Transval (Culmone) 7-Carlment (Ragan) ELEVENTH RACE PURSE \$3,000 Mdn-6:30-6:45 1-Summer Mark (Brumfield) 2-Ragon 14 (NR) 3-Chalson (Brumfield) 4-Shae Malle (Vasquez) 5-Cecoy (Nolan) 6-Roylene (Patterson) 7-Pizzy (Gunn) TWELFTH RACE PURSE \$3,000 4:00P-6:00-6:15 1-Ja-Golden Hostess (NR) 2-Tamba (Stone) 3-Who Put Me (NR) 4-Research (NR) 5-Na Vel (M. Gonzalez) 6-Adorah (Vasquez) 7-First Offense (Patterson) 8-Decemina (H. Block) 9-Dechayn (Brumfield) 10-Elect. Floor (Brumfield) 11-Ho Ho (NR) 12-Golden Vale Farms (H. O. Evans) THIRTEENTH RACE PURSE \$3,000 Mdn-6:45-7:00 1-Alana H. Patterson) 2-Greek Princess (Patterson) 3-Hydroflot (Monacelli) 4-Perpetual Motion (Kallal) 5-Quick Post (Krae) 6-Poppy Sailor (Brumfield) 7-Teddy Inn (Vasquez)	
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Bishops Lose

1-Hitter, 3-0

TRENTON — Asbury Park pitcher Dave Krueger gave up only one hit yesterday, but had only himself to blame as Steinert High blanked the Blue Bishops, 3-0.

Rich Mallam led off Steinert's fifth with a double, the winner's only safety. After that, Krueger gave up a walk and balked twice. Two passed balls, a wild pitch and an error followed and Asbury Park (6) blanked (3) Steinert (3).

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Ocean Belts

Roses, 15-8

BEILMAR — Sending 11 men to bat in the second inning, Ocean Township scored eight runs and then outlasted St. Rose, 15-8, yesterday.

Singles by Bruce Valdez, Tom Kelley and Church Morse, three errors, two walks and one hit batter produced the eight runs.

Ocean then scored once in the third and six times in the fourth to get the victory.

Ocean Township (15) St. Rose (8)

Philad. AR R H
1-Philad. AR R H
2-Morice 3b 3 2 3
3-Brackel 1b 1 0 0
4-Bavlin 1b 1 0 0
5-Devlin 1b 1 0 0
6-Weldon 1b 1 0 0
7-Valdez 1b 1 0 0
8-Johnson 1b 1 0 0
9-McCarty 1b 1 0 0
10-Kelly 1b 1 0 0
11-McCarty 1b 1 0 0
12-Ritter 1b 1 0 0
13-Hunter 1b 1 0 0
14-Kelly 1b 1 0 0
15-McCarty 1b 1 0 0
16-Ritter 1b 1 0 0
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268-Ritter 1b 1 0 0
269-Hunter 1b 1 0 0
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AUTOS FOR SALE

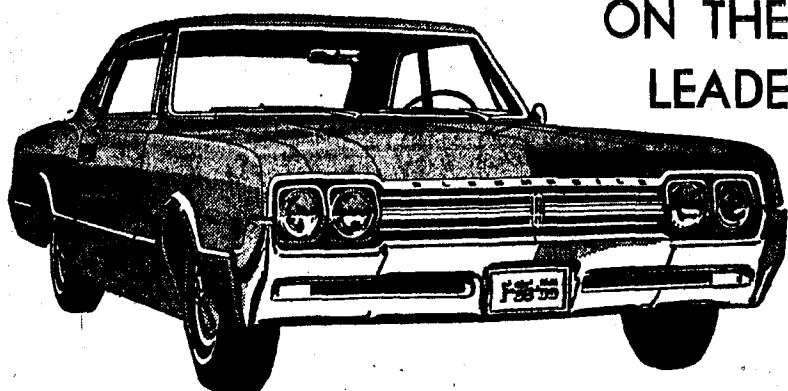
AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

GET A MAN SIZED DEAL AT RUSSELL

YOU'LL GET THE BEST DEAL EVER
ON THE ACTION
LEADER IN THE
LOW
PRICED
FIELD!



WITH ALL NEW '66 OLDS F-85

ACTION-LINE 6

REMEMBER: Nobody, but nobody beats a RUSSELL DEAL
STOP IN TODAY AT MONMOUTH COUNTY'S
TORONADO HEADQUARTERS

RUSSELL

OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC CO.

100 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD.

741-0910

RED BANK

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

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 payment?
- If the answer to these three questions are yes...

Call Mr. Casey
At 774-6700

BONDEU AUTO SALES

ROUTE 35

NEPTUNE, N. J.



'64 CADILLAC Convertibles

Confidently choose from three one-owner trade-ins. These cars superbly cared for. Sensible values... over 30% savings in price for cars that are only 10% used.

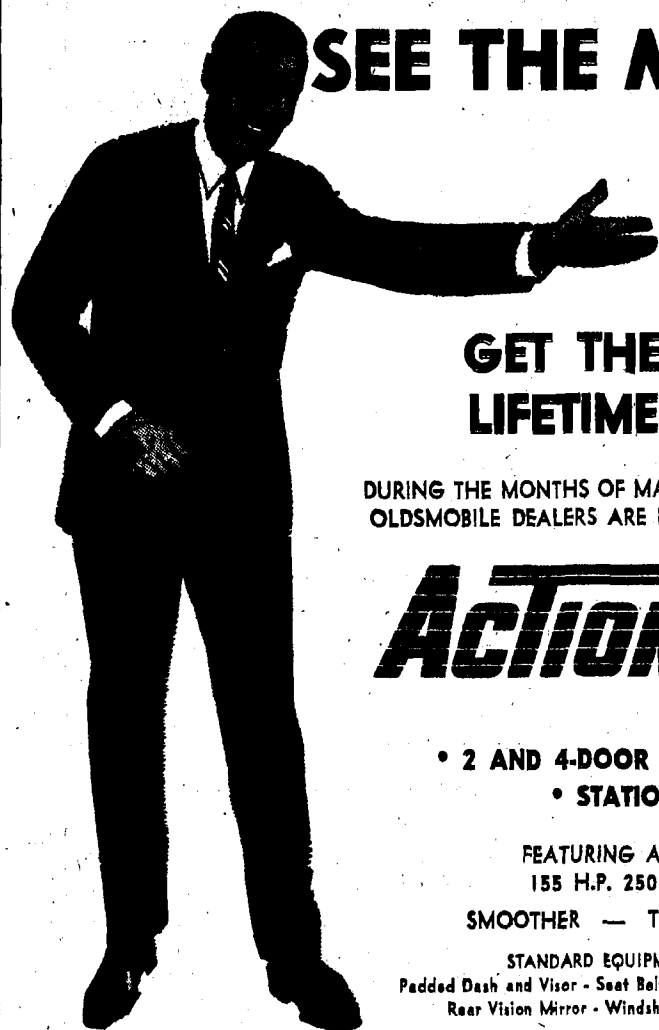
McFaddin

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
Broadway at Fourth Ave.
LONG BRANCH

TOM'S FORD HAS USED CARS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS CHECK THESE BUYS!

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering. \$2195	1964 FORD Galaxia 4-door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering. \$1595	1963 FALCON Future Sport Coupe, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, bucket seats. \$1195
1966 BRONCO Pick-up, 4-wheel drive with snow plow. \$2595	1964 FALCON 4-door Station Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic transmission. \$1395	1963 CHEVY II 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic trans. \$1095
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering. \$2195	1964 FAIRLANE 4-door Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard transmission. \$1395	1963 FALCON Deluxe 2-door, 6 cyl., standard trans. \$995
1965 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 hardtop, 6 cyl., stick shift. \$1895	1964 FAIRLANE "500" 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic transmission. \$1295	1963 FALCON Station Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic trans. \$995
1965 FORD Excelsior Super Van, 6 cyl., standard transmission, low mileage. \$1795	1963 T-BIRD Hardtop, full power. \$1895	1963 FORD Galaxia "500" 4-door, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering. \$1295
1964 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door hardtop, full power. \$1995	1963 FALCON Squire Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic trans. \$1395	1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering. \$1595
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering. \$1595	1963 CHRYSLER "300" 2-door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic trans., power steering, power brakes. \$1395	1963 FALCON Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard trans. \$895
		1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Excellent condition. \$995

STOP IN TODAY AT
TOM'S FORD
60 MAIN ST. MATAWAN
566-1500



SEE THE MEN WHO HAVE EVERYTHING* FOR YOU!

ATTENTION
SIX-CYLINDER BUYERS

GET THE BUY OF A
LIFETIME NOW...

DURING THE MONTHS OF MAY AND JUNE MONMOUTH COUNTY
OLDSMOBILE DEALERS ARE FEATURING THE THRIFTY NEW...

ACTION-LINE 6

- 2 AND 4-DOOR HARDTOPS • SEDANS
- STATION WAGONS

FEATURING A PROVEN DESIGN
135 H.P. 250 CU. IN. ENGINE

SMOOTHER — THRIFTIER — SASSIER

STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL MODELS:
Padded Dash and Visor - Seat Belts - Backup Lights - Left Hand Outside
Rear Vision Mirror - Windshield Washer - Two Speed Wipers

*There Are 40 Toronado-Inspired Oldsmobiles

... SEVEN ARE ACTION-LINE SIX MODELS

TORONADO • 98 • 88 • CUTLASS • F-85 • VISTA CRUISER



SEE YOUR MONMOUTH COUNTY OLDSMOBILE DEALER

BELMAR MOTORS INC.
EIGHTH AVE. & F ST.
681 - 2727
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GEM OLDS INC.
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86-88 S. MAIN ST.
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100 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD.
741 - 0910
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THE ACTION-LINE SIX DEALERS

CHARLEY DIAMOND
Gem Olds, Inc.
Parkway Exit 117

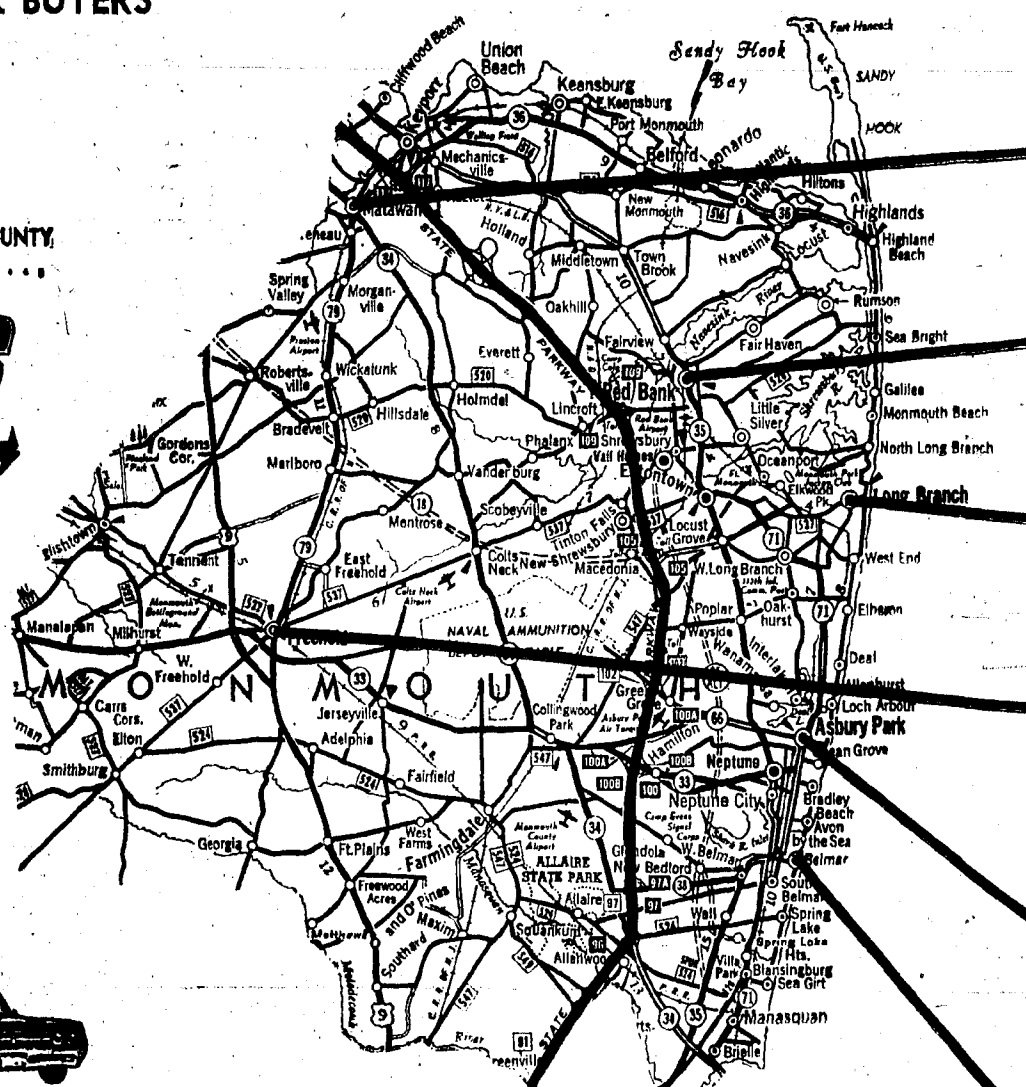
DAVE RUSSELL
Russell Oldsmobile-
Cadillac Co.
Parkway Exit 109

TOBY McFADDIN
McFaddin Motors
Parkway Exit 105

ED KING
S. B. King & Son, Inc.
Parkway Exit 100-A

EARLE JOHNSON
Johnson Olds, Inc.
Parkway Exit 100-A

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Belmar Motors, Inc.
Parkway Exit 97



ANNOUNCEMENTS LOST AND FOUND

LOST — In Haddonfield, a small, black and white, short-haired dog, possibly a beagle, about 1 year old. Reward, \$50.00. Call 741-1101.

LOST — Female Saint Bernard in vicinity of Fair Haven. Needs immediate medical attention. Reward, \$50.00. Call 741-1101.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NEED A BAND?

The TEARAWAY will audition for parties, dances, church affairs, etc. Call 741-1101.

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 CORVETTE

Convertible. Four speed stick. 300 h.p. Excellent condition. \$2,100. Call 741-1101.

1962 IMPALA — Four-door hardtop. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

1962 CORVETTE — Red. New top. New result motor. \$1,995. Call 566-4400.

COLLEGE GRADUATE — 1962 IMPALA. 1962. 12,500 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 226-1943.

1962 THUNDERBOLT — Black. Cheap. No money down. \$32.45 a month. Call 741-1101.

1963 CORVETTE — Two-door. 1963. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 VALIANT — V-200 wagon. Auto. No money down. \$20.98 month. Call 741-1101.

1963 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT — Excellent condition. 300 h.p. Four speed. Call 741-1101.

1963 BUICK BISCAYA — Four-door. 1963. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

1963 PLYMOUTH — Four wheel drive. Excellent condition. Take over. Call 741-1101.

1962 CHEVY II NOVA — Convertible. No money down. \$32.97 a month. Call 741-1101.

1963 TRIMMORAL CONVERTIBLE — Excellent condition. 300 h.p. Four speed. Call 741-1101.

1963 RENAULT 1603 — Very good condition. Call 741-1101.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 COMET — Great shape. Best offer. 227-0778.

1963 SEA SLIDE PRIVATE. 741-0488. AFTER 4 P.M.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — Yellow. 1963. Six cylinder. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 531-4296.

1963 OLDSMOBILE — 84 convertible. Bank will finance. \$1,375. 30 months. \$45.83 a month. No money down. \$32.50 month. Call 741-1101.

1963 FORD MUSTANG — No money down. \$34.00 a month. Call 741-1101.

1963 CHEVROLET BEL AIR. Station wagon. 1963. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

1963 CADILLAC CHEVROLET. Four-door. 1963. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

1963 IMPALA — V-8 convertible. No money down. \$34.00 a month. Call 741-1101.

1963 CADILLAC CHEVROLET. Four-door. 1963. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

1963 CADILLAC CHEVROLET. Four-door. 1963. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Everybody comfy?"

By Bill Keane



"Everybody comfy?"

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

BOATMAN'S SHOP
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST MARINE SUPPLY HOUSE. ALL BOAT REPAIRS UNDER ONE ROOF. EXHIBIT OUTBOARD MOTOR SALES. NEW AND USED. REPAIRS ON EXHIBIT. JOHN DEERE AND ALL OTHER PRODUCTS. PROMPT SERVICE. 1000 RIVERVIEW AVE., RED BANK, N.J. 08072. OPEN SUN. AND HOLIDAYS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

15' RAILBOAT \$250. Call 741-1101.

23' CABIN CRUISER — Fully equipped. \$600. Call 741-1101.

12' CEDAR CARTOP RINABOAT. Excellent. Ready to go. \$120. Call 741-1101.

10' THOMPSON — The trailer. 35 h.p. motor. New. Excellent. \$400. Call 741-1101.

16' RINABOAT — With 40 h.p. motor. Water skis. Excellent. \$400. Call 741-1101.

16' RINABOAT — With 40 h.p. motor. Water skis. Excellent. \$400. Call 741-1101.

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WE REPAIR
Broken glass in aluminum doors or windows. Free estimates. Fast service. Free delivery. Pickups.

PROW'S
32 Road St. Red Bank 741-7500

PROTECT DESIGN, development, and planning and drafting service. M.R. Phone 741-3800. P.P.H. 84 Apple St. New Brunswick.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Single needs operators to work on ladies' hats. Place orders. Red Bank. Call 741-7500.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
MANPOWER, INC.
Many temporary assignments — Top rates, all areas.

OFFICE MAINTENANCE
SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS

Please come in and register immediately.
NO FEE CHARGED
4 W. FRONT ST.
RED BANK

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

REGISTERED NURSE — 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two or three days per week. Apply in person. Brookside Nursing Home. 1000 RIVERVIEW AVE., RED BANK, N.J. 08072.

SECRETARY to department manager. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Permanent position. Part time available. Call 741-1101.

REGISTERED NURSE — Interested in nursing. To fill in for vacationing nurses. Call after 6 p.m. 842-1415.

OPERATIONS FULL OR PART TIME
Ladies with single or double needle experience wanted. Year round or seasonal employment. Working conditions in new air-conditioned building at Red Bank Airport. Good starting salary. Call 741-1101.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY in Red Bank. Agency in typing, filing and dictaphone operation. No Saturdays. "W.R.K." Box 520, Red Bank.

TO learn about new sweaters. Reply to John Kinard & Son, 44 Apple St., New Brunswick.

PART-TIME SECRETARY — For manufacturer's representative. Red Bank location. Short-term and typing experience. Clean and reliable. Call 741-1101.

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED — Every other weekend for small nursing home. Red Bank. Call 741-1101.

MATURE WOMAN — For dental assistant. No experience needed. Mature. "W.R.K." Box 520, Red Bank.

PART-TIME CARRIER — Home phone. Apply in person. Cometic Dept., Atlantic Supermarkets. New Brunswick.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced. Bur. of Statistics. 38 Shore Dr. Highland. 872-1545.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER — Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, filing, etc. Write resume. P.O. Drawer V, Red Bank.

BOOKKEEPER — Automotive experience required. Five days a week. Call 741-1101.

SALES LADY — For new clothing store. 1000 RIVERVIEW AVE., RED BANK, N.J. 08072.

EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST — For new beauty salon. 1000 RIVERVIEW AVE., RED BANK, N.J. 08072.

WOMAN ON HOUSEWORK — With references. Apply after 5 p.m. Harbor Restaurant. Atlantic Highlands.

AUTOS FOR SALE

We're going to

SELL OUT

ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AND USED CARS

BY JUNE 30th

When the 3% New Jersey Sales Tax comes on July 1st we're going fishing for a while — and we don't want any cars on hand to worry about.

TRY US LAST!

... for the deal you thought you couldn't make

58 NEW CADILLACS & OLDSMOBILES

66 USEFUL CARS — 3 USELESS ONES

McFadden

CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

We've sold and serviced for 34 years — so you can buy with confidence.

BROADWAY at 4th LONG BRANCH

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 VALIANT — V-200 wagon. Auto. No money down. \$20.98 month. Call 741-1101.

1964 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT — Excellent condition. 300 h.p. Four speed. Call 741-1101.

1964 BUICK BISCAYA — Four-door. 1964. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

1964 PLYMOUTH — Four wheel drive. Excellent condition. Take over. Call 741-1101.

1963 CHEVY II NOVA — Convertible. No money down. \$32.97 a month. Call 741-1101.

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1964 RENAULT 1603 — Very good condition. Call 741-1101.

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VALUE Rated

USED CARS

1962 OLDSMOBILE

88 Holiday sedan, blue with matching interior, equipped with power steering, power brakes, low mileage. One owner, like new.

1964 CADILLAC

Convertible. White with black top, red leather interior, fully equipped. Like new in every respect.

1964 CHEVROLET

Super Sport Coupe. Gold and white with matching interior. White bucket seats, full power. Excellent throughout.

1963 CHEVROLET

Impala four-door hardtop. Rnd. white top. Matching interior. Equipped with 283 V-8 engine. Powerglide, radio and heater, power brakes and steering. Very clean throughout.

1966 CHEVROLETS

NO MONEY DOWN!

RUSSELL

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC CO.

100 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD. RED BANK

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1964 IMPALA — Four-door. 1964. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

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1964 BUICK BISCAYA — Four-door. 1964. 14,500 miles. No money down. \$37.50 month. Call 741-1101.

1964 PLYMOUTH — Four wheel drive. Excellent condition. Take over. Call 741-1101.

1963 CHEVY II NOVA — Convertible. No money down. \$32.97 a month. Call 741-1101.

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PRICE SLASH!

NEW

1966 CHEVROLETS

NO MONEY DOWN!

RUSSELL

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC CO.

100 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD. RED BANK

741-0910

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CHEMICAL AND PETROLEUM OPERATORS

Easo's chemical plant and petroleum refinery in Linden, New Jersey, has career openings for high school graduates (or equivalent certificates) with an interest in chemistry to operate our process production units. Our 1500 acre plant produces gasoline, jet fuel, heating oil, and dozens of chemicals.

Previous experience is not required; we'll train you.

Process training rates start at \$3,200 an hour and move up to \$3,750 an hour after three years. These are shift jobs and shift differential for the second and third shifts are 8c and 16c an hour. Job security includes an excellent benefits program with a free pension plan, sickness benefits, group insurance, health insurance, and a savings plan.

Telephone us or drop us a post-card; we'll be glad to send you an application and more details about these openings.

Area Code 201-474-5139 or 474-7095

Employment Section

P. O. Box 222

Linden, New Jersey 07036

ENJAY CHEMICAL COMPANY

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER - DRAFTSMAN

PROGRESSIVE AND EXPANDING NON-DEFENSE NEW JERSEY FIRM, IS SEEKING ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN TO PERFORM VARIOUS ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING ASSIGNMENTS INVOLVING CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO STREET MAINS, PIPE LAYOUT EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. WILL CONSIDER APPLICANTS WITH ONE TO TWO YEARS ENGINEERING TRAINING, AND TWO TO THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE; OR A RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE; IDEAL POSITION FOR EVENING COLLEGE STUDENT.

TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE IMPORTANT, BUT INDIVIDUAL MUST HAVE ADMINISTRATIVE AND SUPERVISORY POTENTIALS. MUST BE ABLE TO DIRECT PEOPLE AND ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY. POSITION IS IN SUPERVISION WITH GOOD ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL.

JOB LOCATION IS CENTRAL MONMOUTH COUNTY. STARTING SALARY \$6,800 TO \$7,800, DEPENDING ON EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS, INCLUDING AID TO EDUCATION PROGRAM, AFTER ONE YEAR.

REPLIES MUST GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS OF EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY HISTORY, INCLUDING PRESENT EARNINGS. REPLY "A.R." BOX 820, RED BANK.

HELP WANTED-MALE

LABORERS

Immediate openings for men to do all types of common labor. Car helpful. Come in today. We open at 7:30 a.m. daily.

MANPOWER, INC.

4 W. FRONT ST.

RED BANK

WANTED - Shop foreman. Experienced in outwearing. Call 747-4066.

MEN - STUDENTS

AND SHIFT WORKERS

Convenient three hours a day. Guaranteed \$1.25 to \$2.25 per hour according to ability. Car and phone required. Interview call 566-2018, 715-1083, 462-1074, or evenings 468-4182.

WANTED - Three first-class machinists and two experienced lathe hands. For expanding job shop. Top pay. Medical and profit-sharing benefits. Please call Mr. Smith, 291-0060, for interview.

CARPENTERS

ABLE, STEADY WORKER. Apply in PERSON Elmwood Park, Cherry Tree Ln., off Rt. 35, Middletown.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Auto experience preferred. O.E. dealer. Write fully. "B.V." Box 820, Red Bank.

SHORT ORDER COOK - Fully experienced. Fast moving operation. Morning and relief shift open. Top salary. Pleasant working conditions, and benefits. Apply after 1 p.m. in person, Marley's Diner, Rt. 1, Woodbridge.

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN WANTED - Apply O. M. Sales, 28 Monmouth St., Red Bank.

TANK WASHERS WANTED - Apply in person Napoli Trucking Corp., Hwy. 36, Keyport.

PLUMBER - Experienced. Steady work. Good salary. Call 747-1877.

ACCOUNTANT

BOOKKEEPER

Good future, permanent position. In Red Bank office. Pleasant working conditions. Submit complete resume to "C.I." Box 520, Red Bank.

YOUNG MAN - To do office work. Some typing, filing and retail selling. Apply Atlantic Glass, 31 Maple Ave., Red Bank.

CABINET WORKERS - Experienced. Good pay. Apply to MANPOWER, INC., 4 W. Front St., Red Bank. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Easton Police Department is accepting applications for the position of patrolman. Applicants must be two year residents of Monmouth County and between the ages of 21 and 30 may contact Police Headquarters, 32 Throckmorton Ave., Easton, or call 642-0100.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING - Prefer college boy over 18. Call 747-1378.

BOAT MECHANIC - New engine installation, electric hookup. Good pay. Ready work. Bob's Yard, 196 West Front St., Red Bank.

MECHANIC WANTED - Apply in person, 8 to 5, at Red Bank Spring Service, 101 Shrewsbury Ave., Shrewsbury.

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

'Y' Camp Now Open For Adults

FREEHOLD — The Freehold area YMCA's Camp Hephburn at Old Mill Rd., Freehold Township, will now be open to adults up to 23 feet away.

The camp was opened last year as a children's day camp. This year the facilities, which include a pool, picnic and playground areas, will be available to adult members, said Herbert Johnson, general secretary for the Freehold Area YMCA.

Residents of Freehold Township and the five adjoining townships and three boroughs are eligible for membership, which this year will be limited to 50 families, he said.

The season begins Monday, June 27 and ends Sept. 6. Family camp activities are from noon to 8 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and from 8-5 p.m. weekdays.

Eric Foster, Freehold Township, was named family camp director. He has been a YMCA volunteer wrestling coach on Saturdays.

Applications for membership or more information are available from the YMCA here.

3 Bayonne Men Fined At Holmdel

HOLMDEL — Magistrate Seymour R. Kleinberg, during Tuesday's Municipal Court session, fined three Bayonne men \$25 each.

Fined for trespassing were William G. Dautrich and Daniel Manno. Assessed for attempting to remove trees from the township was Joseph J. Malner.

The magistrate fined Richard F. Bruno, Jr., \$25 and revoked his license for 90 days for speeding on the Garden State Parkway. He was also fined \$10 for failure to keep right.

Robert F. Twigg, 84 Morris Ave., Belford, was fined \$25 for driving without a license in his possession and \$40 for contempt of court (delinquent return of the summons).

Willie Brown, Newark, was assessed \$20 and had his license revoked for 30 days. He was also fined \$10 for contempt.

A. G. Caver, Buttonwood La., Rumson, was fined \$15 for driving with no registration in his possession and \$10 for contempt.

John T. Slattery, East Orange, was assessed \$25 for backing on to the parkway.

Sol Hirsch, Highland Park, was fined \$15 for careless driving. Estelle N. Petach, 69 Highland Ave., Leonardo, was assessed \$15 for careless driving.

Andrew Ness, 38 Center Ave., Highlands, was fined \$15 for careless driving and \$10 for failing to notify the Division of Motor Vehicles of a change in address.

Carol Geeres, 447 Atlantic Ave., Matawan, was fined \$10 for driving with no registration in her possession and \$5 for driving with no license in her possession.

PRODUCER SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD — Stan Margulies, producer of "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" has been signed by Universal to a long term exclusive contract as a producer.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeature
The Honeywell Auto/Stroboscan is a space-age first among electronic flash units today. It has an electronic brain which calculates flash-photo-focusing with the speed of light and permits only the amount of light needed for proper exposure for subjects up to 23 feet away.

After using the unit for seven months, it seems like magic to set just one lens opening, then flash away at different distances without changing the lens setting. I have the results in color as well as black-and-white — and it works.

In outward appearance, the Auto/Stroboscan resembles the previous Stroboscan 65-C model but a revolutionary new circuitry has been devised to fit into the handy shape.

A tiny sensor cell is the heart and brain of the new flash unit. It's a small black dot on the flashcube lens. Its job is to measure light reflected from the subject until there is enough for proper exposure, then to cut off further light and divert the excess into a low resistance tube inside the flash head.

When the subject is at maximum distance of 23 feet, the sensor allows the full output of the unit to flash at a speed of 1/1000 of a second. At a closer distance of two feet, a minimum amount of flash output is needed to give adequate light and the sensor cuts the light off in 1/1000 of a second.

It is assumed, of course, that the camera used has X synchronizer and so set at a shutter speed assuring full electronic flash synchronization. Shutter speed must be set at 1/50 or 1/60 or 1/80 on some cameras; on others it may be set at 1/100 or 1/200. Photographers should consult

their camera instruction book or test the camera by opening the back and shooting a flash through the lens.

The automatic feature of the Auto/Stroboscan works only when the flash unit is set on "Battery" operation and the special knob is turned to "On." Otherwise the unit works as a conventional electronic flash on battery or plugged into AC current. It delivers enough light to provide a guide number of 80 for Kodachrome II.

The flashgun head has a rear tray compartment holding four rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries which deliver about 80 flashes. They can be restored to full power with a small accessory recharged in 20-24 hours.

The ability of the unit to produce high-speed flashes at close distances gives photographers an opportunity to experiment with stop-motion pictures. Some camera fans may like to shoot exploding light bulbs, shattering glass, etc., and they can do with the unit on automatic battery operation. With the objects at from two to five feet, they'll be getting speeds from 1/50,000 to 1/20,000 of a second. But they must devise timing devices that are actuated at the moment of impact or manually fire the flash at a precise fraction of time to capture the action.

I preferred to flash "people" pictures from various distances. With my eye at the viewfinder and with a change in focus as needed, no other adjustment needed in camera setting. It's a very handy feature for shooting a news event, a wedding, birthday party, a family get-together or a magic show. As a new photographic tool, it can make life a bit simpler for the photographer taking flash pictures.

Olivia de Havilland Still Beautiful, Enthusiastic

By BOB THOMAS

PARIS (AP) — "Imagine dear, Sweet Melanie banned in Britain!" exclaimed Olivia de Havilland in mock horror.

Melanie, of course, is the saccharine belle of "Gone With the Wind," which Miss de Havilland played with remarkable skill in 1939.

In more recent times she appeared in "Lady in a Cage," a gothic tale of such horror that the British censor refused to allow it to be shown in the Isles. The British are more alarmed by violence than by sex in films; the reverse is true in America.

"I have absolutely no regrets about doing the picture," said Olivia. "I thought it was a testament against senseless violence, and I was happy that the French raved so much about it that the critics agreed. In fact, they raved so much about it that the film was booked into the London Film Festival; it will apparently be the only time 'Lady in a Cage' will play in England."

The actress was commenting on career and other matters over tea in her house on Rue de Benouville near the heart of Paris. She fits gracefully into the Parisian life, although she was born in Tokyo of English parents and spent most of her girlhood and acting career in America.

She moved to Paris nine years ago, when she married magazine editor Pierre Gallante. The mar-

riage appears to have hit an impasse, but she continues her residence here.

"Giselle doesn't speak any English as yet, but we are going to work on that soon," said Olivia of her daughter, a bright-eyed beauty of 8 years who had just arrived home from school.

Benjamin, her 16-year-old son by a previous marriage was off at school in Normandy, cramming for exams that would qualify him for college.

It has been more than a year since Olivia made her last film, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte." She has averaged a film a year in recent times.

"And now the time is getting critical," she said. "I've started working on my needlepoint again, and I'm painting two canvases. I rattle about the house so that everyone wishes I would go back to work and return refreshed."

Film making has been such a habit to the two-time Academy Award winner that she can't live for long without it. She retains that fresh beauty and boundless enthusiasm she evidenced as Errol Flynn's leading lady during her semitide at Warner Brothers.

She remains selective. Last year she declined a return to Warners for "Never Too Late," figuring it wouldn't be right for her image.

"Something will turn up," she said, "but it had better come soon. Or else my household won't be able to stand me."

Mrs. Seigler Chosen For Head Start

FAIR HAVEN — The Board of Education last night named Mrs. Marilyn Seigler of this place to head the local portion of the Head Start program that will operate in conjunction with Red Bank.

Mrs. Seigler is associated with the nursery school at Congregation Bnai Israel. Her \$125 per week salary is contingent upon final approval of funds by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The board approved use of Willow Street School for the class. Superintendent Charles E. Howard said he expects to recommend an aide for Mrs. Seigler, and volunteer help from the municipality. In the latter category, he seeks representation from parents of participating pupils, students and civic groups.

Summer Party

LONG BRANCH — Annual summer party of the Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County, which will benefit the agency's adoption program, will take place Aug. 17 at 12:30 P.M. in the Sea Girt Inn. Following luncheon, Doop's of East Orange and Spring Lake will present a collection of fall fashions.

Mrs. Charles C. Schock, Jr., chairman of the benefit, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank M. Sibley. Other members assisting are Mrs. Francis P. Drucker and Mrs. Samuel S. Adler, patrons' letter; Mrs. J. William Procter and Mrs. Sibley, invitations; Mrs. Thomas P. Kiely, reservations; Mrs. X. S. Smith, special gifts table; Mrs. Stanley M. Tracy and Mrs. Rossbach, table favors; Mrs. Joseph C. Irwin, hostesses; Mrs. Tracy, music; Mrs. Edward J. Davies, the Doop's award, and Mrs. O. Wolcott Morris, publicity.

Jaycees Have New Site For This Year's Circus

NEW SHREWSBURY — Harry DeSampier, Greater Red Bank Jaycee circus chairman, has announced that the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus will be held here on grounds at Hance Ave. and Apple St.

The traditional "Big Top" show is scheduled for Friday, June 3, with performances at 4 and 8 p.m.

Although previous engagements of the circus have appeared in River Plaza, this year's site has been changed to the area behind Red Bank Airport.

Mr. DeSampier also announced that advertisements are appearing in The Daily Register giving the locations of merchants in the surrounding areas who are aiding

equine mastery. Joining Trevor Bale, will be the beautiful young riders, Dawnita and Gloria, in specially handcrafted chariots driven behind Palomins.

Also will be the famous Hungarian troupe, exhibiting equestrian presentations perfected in their native Budapest. In another 1966 new act, 21-year-old Melvor presents breath-taking feats on the swinging trapeze high above the center ring. With calculated precision the new aerial star catches by his heels.

The glamorous Greta Frisk leads the aerial ballet and the popular elephant act of Rex Williams will be seen in all three rings simultaneously. The show includes too the Flying Gammas, the bareback riding Francoms, Swiss bicycle dare-devils and the famous Beatty-Cole Clowns.

'Marat-Sade' Is Better On Record

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The most-discussed drama of the Broadway season is now on records, and better for the change.

It is, of course, that breathlessly entitled work by German playwright Peter Weiss: "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

The transcription is performed by the original cast of the Royal Shakespeare Company, again directed by Peter Brook (Cedmon, three discs). The English-language version is by Geoffrey Skelton, adapted into verse by Adrian Mitchell.

Just why "Marat/Sade" provides such enthralling listening isn't hard to fathom. Stripped of outrageous visual sensationalism, the text's provocatively poetic power becomes more apparent. The ear can be more perceptive than the eye.

More than on the stage the cogently clashing declarations of the fevered Marat (Ian Richardson) and sardonic Marquis (Patrick Magee) weave the dramatic tapestry into meaningful design. Subordinate components flow together and the hearer's imagination sees more vividly what Weiss was driving at in his corrosive allegory about the beast in man, the clash of social classes and the 1966 immediacy of what may have happened in an 1808 lunatic asylum.



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Polar Cub
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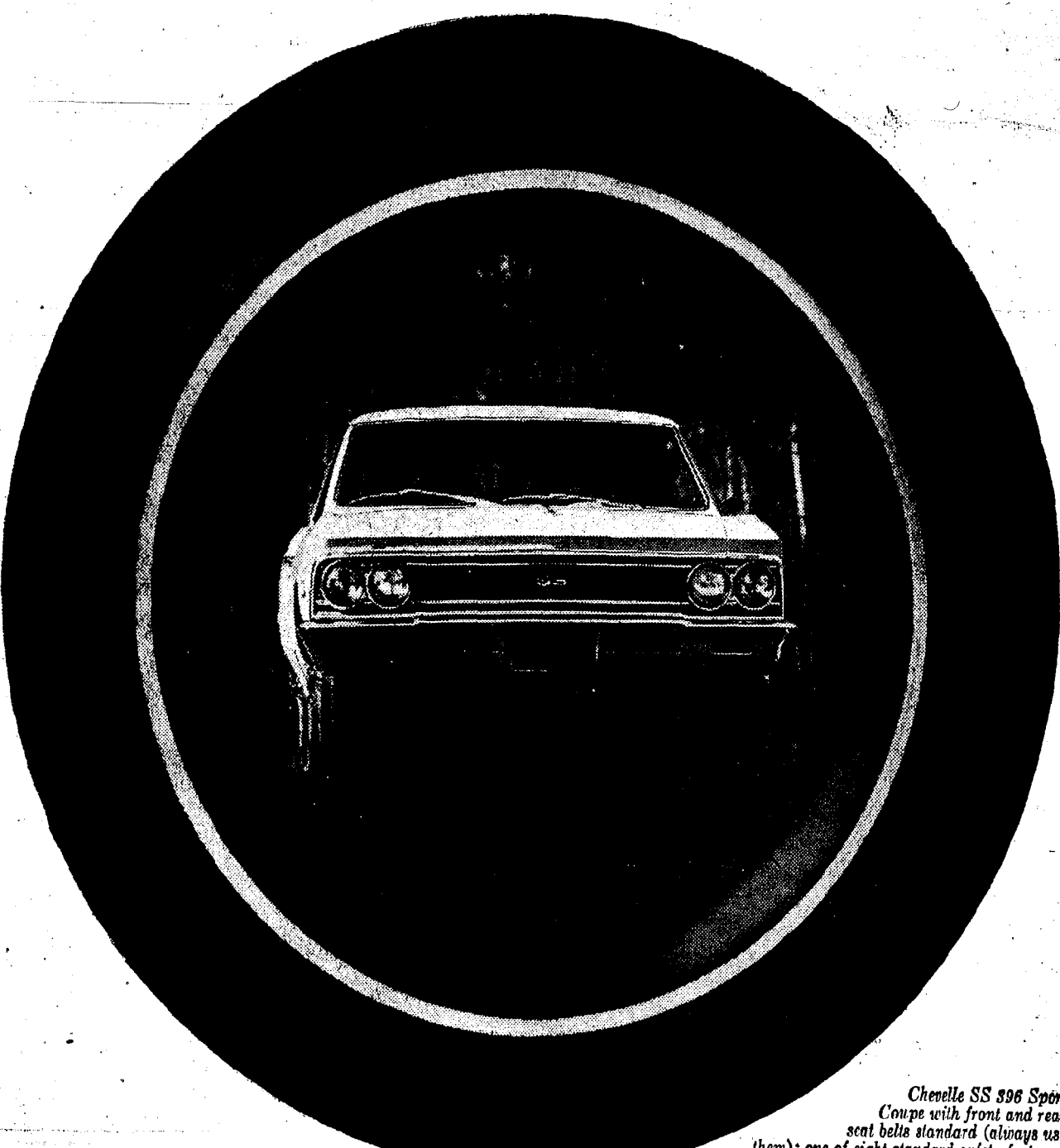
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TV Highlights

7:30-8:30 (4) — "London Palladium Show." First in a series of six specials taped at the famous London Palladium with American stars hosting the proceedings. For openers, Lorne Greene makes the introductions, and the fare is a typically English music hall bill. A comedienne named Millie Martin is quite delightful, and we're pleased to note she's going to be on all six shows. Others on hand are singer Kathy Kirby, one-man band Roy Castle, comic-magician Tommy Cooper, and Roger "The Saint" Moore. (color).

7:30-8 (7) — Batman. "The Joker Is Wild." (Repeat). That crooked clown, the Joker, continues to humiliate the Caped Crusader, holding him up to public ridicule. The most potent weapon on display is the all-purpose utility belt, and fans will chuckle over scenes of a frightened young boy making a sentimental bid on TV, praying for a Batman victory. (color).

8:30-9 (2) — My Three Sons. (Repeat). Honest, unpretentious college-days tale comes off nicely here. Robbie Douglas moves into a college dorm, gets a job in a sorority house, and works in a lab, all to make it as a real college man. His arduous schedule turns out to be fun, and Robbie, nicely played by Don Grady, learns a major lesson. (color).

8:30-9:30 (4) — Laredo. "Rendezvous at Arillo." (Repeat). Two-fisted action and a charming performance by guest star Julie Harris, as a widow with a problem, spark this western entry. There's a wonderful sequence in which Heville Brand helps fix a buckboard wheel for the troubled Miss Harris, while his sidekicks just stand around and cheer him along. (color).

9-11 (2) — Thursday Night Movie. "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." (1960) (Repeat). The original film on which the TV series is based has the advantage of Jack Lemmon and Ricky Nelson in the leading roles. Otherwise, this World War II story about a sailing expert tricked into commanding a motley crew of landlubbers, bears many similarities to the TV show, with equal portions of laughter and adventure. (color).

9:30-10 (7) — Bewitched. "What Every Young Man Should Know." An amusing entry and one fans will not want to miss. Samantha gets it into her head that Darrin may not have proposed if she had told him she was a witch before her wedding. With her mother's help, they turn the clock back to find out. The flashbacks are funny and the cast of regulars have the whole show to themselves for a change.

9:30-10 (13) — U.S.A.: Writers. "The Catcher in the Rye." Revisited. J. D. Salinger's extraordinarily appealing and sensitive study of a troubled, gifted teenager, is the subject of a two-part discussion by a group of graduate students at the University of Chicago, led by English Professor James E. Miller. In part one tonight they explore the impact of the novel on American literature and examine one of its central themes, "alienation."

10-11 (4) — Dean Martin. (Repeat). Right off the bat, Polly Bergen steps out of a lengthy medley of songs including "Who Can I Turn To?"; Buddy Greco follows with a group of songs and dancers; movie director Jose Jimenez tells his host how to shoot a jungle picture; and jaunty Stanley Holloway turns up for music hall songs and a round of travel numbers with Dean Martin and Bill Dana. (color).

Television Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

Question — Did it ever occur to you that people might be completely filled with the steady diet of "Beauty Pageants"? I am so tired of "The Long Hot Summer" being taken off for some silly bunch of drivel that I could very well come up to the station and choke the management. I would also like to mention another show that was a family favorite, "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters." That one just disappeared, and it was a nice, clean show. Now, "The Munsters," "I Spy" and "Batman" are on blabbing away. Just who could criticize "The Long Hot Summer" and keep silent about this riffraff riding high is beyond me. What gives? — Mrs. A. R. O., Memphis, Tenn.

Answer — What gives is that "The Long Hot Summer" is scheduled to vanish completely at the end of the season. The thought you mention above has occurred to us, in relation to some shows, but, like you, we don't make the decisions.

Question — I recently saw "With a Song in My Heart." Who did the singing in the movie? — L.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Answer — The singing for Susan Hayward in the film was done by Jane Froman herself. A recording of the song was issued on LP by Capitol records.

Question — I would like to know Orson Bean's real name. You said it was not his name, yet he says he comes from New England stock. — Mrs. G. L., Milford, Conn.

Answer — Orson Bean was born Dallas F. Burrows in Burlington, Vt.

Question — Could you please send a fuss for me? My wife says Sally Field — "Gidget" — is around 19 years old and not married, and I say she's 25 years old and married. Who's right? — G. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Answer — Sally was born November 6, 1946, and is at present unmarried.

Question — I'd like to know where I could write to and have reruns of "Route 66" back on TV. I'm pretty sick of seeing the same old reruns year in and year out. And I think that George Maharis is fabulous! Everyone I speak to about "Route 66" reruns is in agreement with me. — Mrs. R.C.E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Answer — "Route 66" is being syndicated to local stations. Perhaps one in your area will pick up the series for some showings in the near future.

Question — Could you please tell me the name of the actor who played the role of the manager in the movie "Angels in the Outfield"? I believe it was Edw. G. Robinson but my friend insists it was Paul Douglas. Who is correct? — V.K., Winnipeg, Canada.

Answer — Paul Douglas played the role in "Angels in the Outfield." Mr. Robinson played a similar role in a film produced a few years later by the same studio, MGM, entitled "The Big Leagues" — perhaps you're thinking of the latter film.

Question — Did Marni Nixon dub the singing for Peggy Wood in "The Sound of Music"? Who were the stars of the motion picture "All the Way Home," when it was released, and is it avail-

able for TV? Has NBC renewed "Hullabaloo" for next season? What year was "Sunset Boulevard" released? — D.A., Lincoln Park, N.J.

Answer — Whew! Well, Marni Nixon had a role in "The Sound of Music," but did not dub for Peggy Wood; Robert Preston, Jean Simmons, Michael Kearney and Pat Hingle headed the cast of "All the Way Home," which was released theatrically in November, 1963, and is not yet available for TV; at the moment, "Hullabaloo" is missing from next season's schedule; and "Sunset Boulevard" was originally released in 1950.

Question — Is George Brent still living today? If so, how old is he? His movies were among my favorites. — Mrs. W. L. D., Memphis, Tenn.

Answer — George Brent is in his early sixties, retired from films and at last reports was prospering as a rancher in California.

Question — Would you please tell me if Perry Mason ever lost a case on TV? — Mrs. W. T., Tyrone, Ark.

Answer — Mason has saved every client he's defended — but, fortunately, he's lost his TV series after this season.

Question — Would like to know in what part of Maine the picture "Carousell" was filmed. We are planning on going to Maine this summer, hence the interest. — Mrs. R. M., Tarentum, Pa.

Answer — Much of "Carousell" was shot in and around Boothbay Harbor.

Question — Was Roy Huggins, creator of "The Fugitive" and "Run for Your Life," ever associated with the "Cheyenne" show? Furthermore, I think David Janssen is the greatest actor in the world. What is your opinion of him? — B. S., Braddock, Pa.

Answer — While "Cheyenne" was in production, Roy Huggins was in an executive capacity at Warner Brothers TV, but his concern was mainly with "77 Sunset Strip" and "Maverick." As for Mr. Janssen, we think he's a greatly improved performer whose best jobs thus far have been in movies, notably in "Hell To Eternity" and "King of the Roaring 20s."

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, Television Mailbag, c/o this paper.)

Young Boys Offered

Chance to Meet Flipper

RED BANK—A trip to Florida and a chance to meet Flipper, the dolphin star of NBC's TV show which bears the same name, is in the offing for some boy.

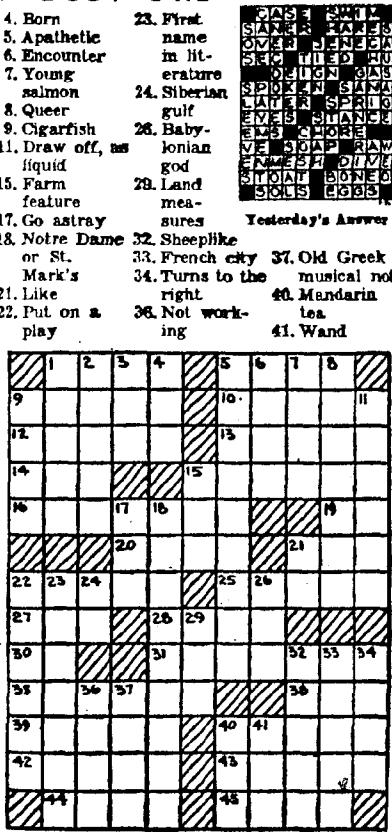
Any boy, from four to 12 years old can enter the "Flipperstakes" contest by filling in an entry blank with name, address and age, and mailing the entry by June 30. The entry blanks are available in the boys' department of the Youth Center stores here and in Middletown.

The winner, accompanied by his parents, will be guests of the Rob Roy Company at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. They will be flown South by National Airlines.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Revolved
5. Demons
9. Coast
10. Steaks and chops
12. Reason
13. Lawless
14. Entire
15. Petty tyrant
16. Discovers
19. Neighbor of Vt.
20. Beams
21. Past
22. Brief
23. Norwegian dramatist
27. Label
28. Own
30. Semitic language: abbr.
31. Poetic
32. Powerizes
33. Strive
39. River duck
40. Nonpaying occupation
42. Greek letter
43. Sharpens
44. Sesame
45. Beverages

DOWN
1. Kind of rock
2. Young turkey
3. Belonging to Abraham's birthplace
4. Born
5. Apathetic
6. Encounter
7. Young salmon
8. Queer
9. Cigarfish
11. Draw off, as liquid
15. Farm feature
17. Go astray
18. Notre Dame
21. Like
22. Put on a play
23. First name in literature
24. Siberian gulf
26. Baby-Jonian god
29. Land measures
32. Sheeplike
33. French city
34. Turns to the right
36. Not working
41. Wand



Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes you can make your contract only if the cards are well placed for you. In such cases assume that you will be lucky — but don't ask for more luck than you really need.

South refused the first spade but took the second spade trick when East discarded a diamond. Declarer saw that he needed good luck in hearts, so led a heart and played the king from dummy. East took the ace and returned the queen of diamonds to dummy's ace.

Declarer cashed the queen of hearts and gave up a heart, hoping that East would have to win the trick. West took a heart and the rest of the spades, collecting 300 points when South should have scored 600 points.

South had to assume that the hearts would break 3-3 and that East would have the ace. This was enough to hope for. It wasn't also necessary to hope that East would be forced to win the third round of hearts.

When South played the first heart and West played the seven, it was safe for South to duck instead of playing a high heart from dummy. East is sure to win the first heart because he cannot possibly stay under West's seven.

East wins with the eight of hearts and returns a diamond to the king. South leads his other heart, losing the king to the ace. East returns a diamond to dummy's ace, and declarer hopefully leads the queen of hearts from dummy.

The suit does break 3-3, and the rest of dummy's hearts are good. South makes game with three hearts, one spade, two diamonds and three clubs.

East dealer

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 762

♥ K Q 6 4 3

♦ A 10

♣ A 6 3

WEST

♠ K Q J 10 5 4

♥ J 10 7

♦ 5 2

♣ 7 4

EAST

♠ 8

♥ A 9 8

♦ Q J 9 8 4

♣ J 10 9 8

SOUTH

♠ A 9 3

♥ 5 2

♦ K 7 6 3

♣ K Q 5 2

East South West North

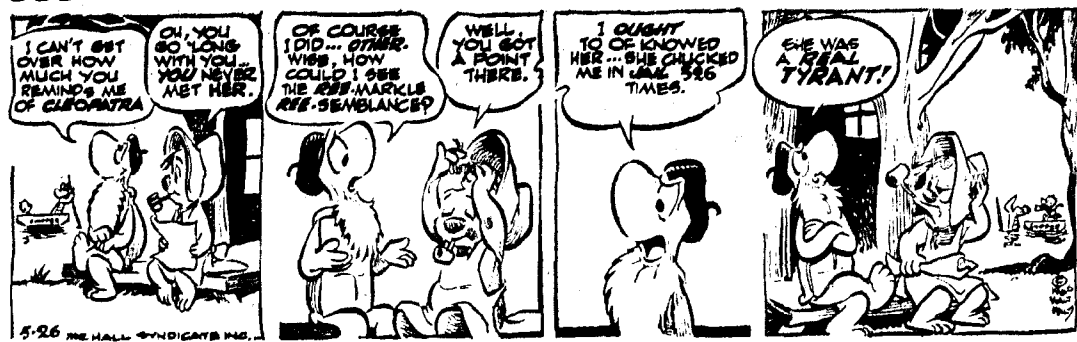
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♥

Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

All Pass

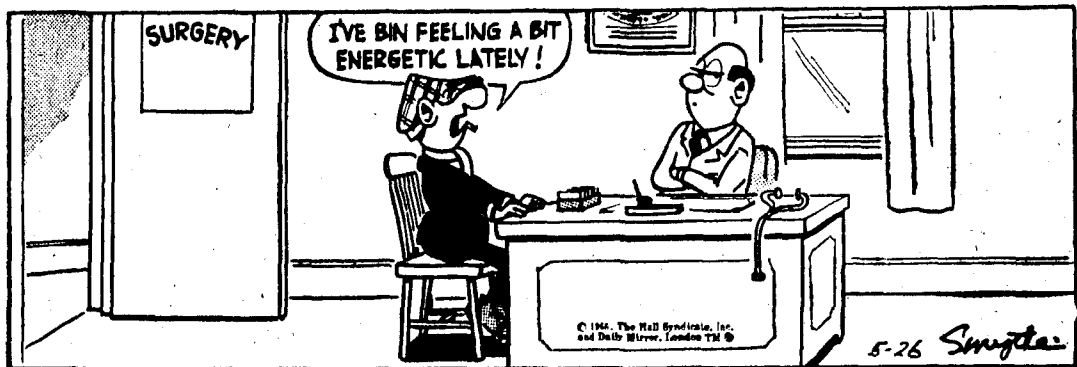
Opening lead — ♣ K

POGO



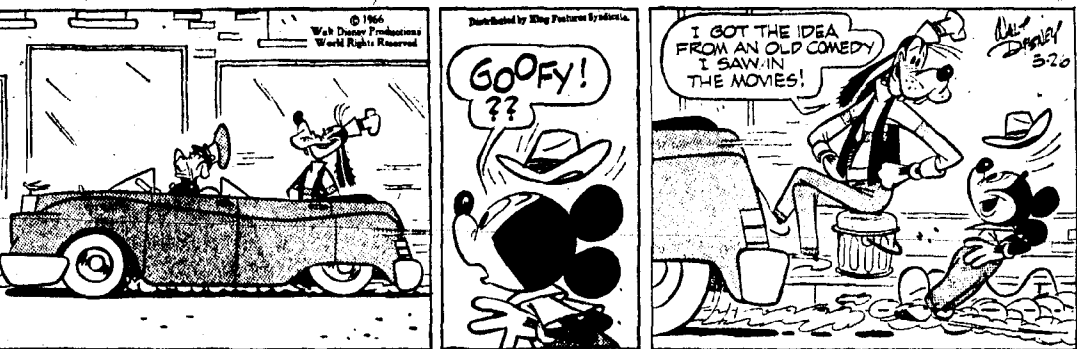
ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



MICKY MOUSE

By WALT DISNEY



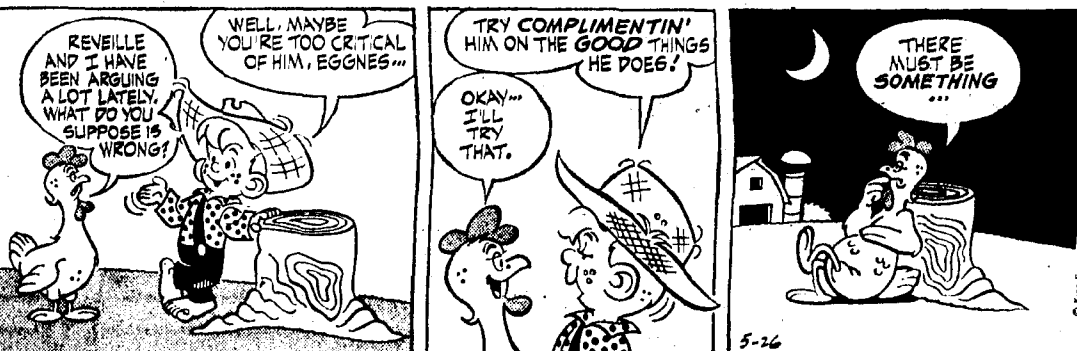
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



NUBBIN

By JIM BURNETT and GEORGE CRENSHAW



MARY WORTH

By ALLEN SAUNDERS and KEN ERNST



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK



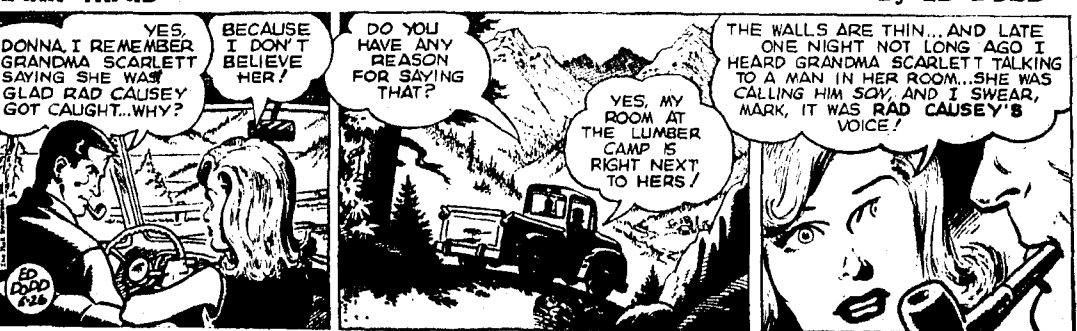
PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



MARK TRAIL

By ED DODD



52 Employees Honored By Monmouth Medical

LONG BRANCH — Fifty-two of the administrative staff were employees of Monmouth Medical Center were honored at MMC's annual employees' service awards dinner at West End Manor.

More than 100 employees, guests and members of the center's administrative staff were present as the guests received service pins for their "milestone years of service."

George J. Bartel, center administrator, expressed his appreciation and his congratulations to the awardees, and presented 20-year service pins to Miss Margaret Conk of Red Bank and Mrs. Jean Conrow of West Long Branch, both of the center's nursing service, and to Carmine Palone of Little Silver, hospital controller.

Mrs. Marguerite Cotton of Little Silver received her pin for 15 years' service in the nursing department.

William G. Gridley of Locust, member of MMC's board of governors, presented a 10-year pin to George Bartel, administrator, and thanked him on behalf of MMC's financial manager; Mrs. Gertrude Siegfried of the laboratory, and Mrs. Helen Wills and Mrs. Nola Wilson of the laundry.

Receiving pins for five years of service were Mrs. Anne Addeo, Mrs. Amy Fornicola, Mrs. Jane Porter and Joseph Maier of the business office; Louis Durel, Thomas Lang, Raymond Maughler, Robert Penn, Norman Swinburne and Glenn Wengland, of the engineering department; Mrs. Gustina Watkins, Charles Joyner and George McClendon of the housekeeping department; Mrs. Anne Gill and Miss Wiltraud Schossow of the laboratory; Mrs. Minnie Carroll, of the coffee shop; Mrs. Cynthia Brittingham, Mrs. Norma Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Mrs. Stella Dennis, Mrs. Margaret Duncan, Mrs. Dorothy Gaarder, Mrs. Dorothy George, Mrs. Diane Goosetrey, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Jordan, Mrs. Emilia Proscia, and Mrs. Jean Yetka of the nursing service; Mrs. Jennie Billings and Mrs. Helen Hancher of the dietary department; Mrs. Loretta Beschick of the Pollak Clinic; Miss Muriel Wescott, assistant administrator, and Mrs. Susan Wilcox from the public relations department.

Administrative Codes Studied

LONG BRANCH — Mayor-elect Paul Nastasio, Jr., said the new council continued the complicated task of drawing up an administrative code at its caucus session last night.

"We reviewed administrative codes of Jersey City, West Orange, Elizabeth and Vineland to see how we could fit parts of these into our own code," he said.

The mayor added that candidates for the business manager's post are being interviewed and the council, which assumes control of the city July 1, also is advertising for a manager in the city managers' trade magazine.

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Knit Acetate Suits**

Sale 18.00

Packable silky acetate knits for less than half their regular price. You get skirt, shell, jacket in assorted colors. Sizes 10' to 18.

STEINBACH'S BETTER DRESSES
Second Floor
also Asbury Park, Brick Town

SALE!
**Seamless
Nylon Stockings**

3 pair 1.50

- Stock up, plain and mesh styles
- Three shades to go with all your outfits
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, Medium length

STEINBACH'S HOSIERY
Street Floor

Reg. 5.00 to 6.00
**This Season
Handbags**

Sale 3.50

- Straws and plastics in wide choice of this season styles
- Come in white, natural, and colors.

STEINBACH'S HANDBAGS
Street Floor

15.00 to 23.00
**Jr. & Jr. Petite New
Season Dresses**

Sale 10.00

- Top label dresses in latest styles
- Dresses to wear daytime, datetime
- Wonderful pick of fabrics, colors
- Perfect-fit Jr. sizes 5 to 15

STEINBACH'S JR. DRESSES
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**Special! Pastel
Mink Stoles**

Sale \$1.69

- These are luxurious natural pastel mink stoles!
- All silk lined, monogrammed free.
- Furs labeled to show country of origin

STEINBACH'S FURS, Street Floor

Reg. 7.00
**Ladies' Loafers
In Two Styles**

Sale 4.25

- "Penny" loafers are a classic favorite
- Italian-style loafers, a smart variation
- Black, brown, tan calf
- Both, sizes 4 to 10, narrow, or medium

STEINBACH'S SHOES, Street Floor

Regularly 5.00 Busken
Casual Shoes for Ladies

Sale 3.00

- Cool, hand washable fabric, 3-eyelet casuals
- Choice of white, black, natural, green, orange, multi color.
- Sizes 5 to 10; narrow and medium

STEINBACH'S SHOES, Street Floor

**Sale! Sneakers for
the Whole Family**

4.00 Children's styles. Sizes 6 to 3	2.75
5.00 Boys' Basketball Type High, low; black, white. 11-6	3.25
4.50 Women's sneakers. White, black, denim; 4-10	3.00
5.75 Men's Basketball Type. Low white; sizes 7 to 12	3.75

STEINBACH'S SHOES, Street Floor

8.95-12.95
**Famed Youthcraft
Popular Girdles**

Sale 4.00

- Your favorite styles in spandex® elastics
- Exclusive control features
- Pull-on girdles or panty girdles

STEINBACH'S CORSET SALON, Street Floor

Reg. 1.65 pr.
**Fancy Nylon
Tricot Panties**

3 for 2.50

- Briefs, flare or tite-leg styles
- Briefs 5 to 7, Panties 6 to 10
- White and colors
- 85c to \$1 Acetate tailored briefs and flare-legs 5-8

STEINBACH'S LINGERIE, Street Floor

REG. 4.00 MISSES' ANTRON® HELANCA SHELLS

Popular jewel neck and mock turtle. Wash and dry in minutes, never need ironing. Pastels, black, white. Small, Medium, Large. SPORTSWEAR

2 for 7.00

4.00 BULKY ORLON SWEATERS

Cardigans in a selection of pastels, white or black. 36-40. SPORTSWEAR

2 for 7.00

2.00 "FROND GELEE" FRICTION LOTION

Muted citron fragrance lotion for bath and after. COSMETICS

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SPECIAL! NYLON OR COTTON GLOVES

Your choice of white or colors, sizes 6-8. GLOVES

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Many styles in white or colors, S, M, ML, L, XL. HOSIERY

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SPECIAL! JR., JR. PETTIE SKIRTS

A selection of styles, fabric and prints. 5-15. JR. SPORTSWEAR

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13.00-18.00 WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

Famous labels, newest styles. Arnel jerseys, linens, cottons, blends. Half-sizes. WOMEN'S DRESSES

8.00

6.00 HAT BAR SUMMER STRAWS

Wide selection of wanted styles. HAT BAR

3.00

SCOUT SHOW

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

MAY 28 AND 29

at

CONVENTION HALL

HOURS:

SAT. 1 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SUN. 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.



Scout Show Is Saturday and Sunday

ASBURY PARK — Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present its largest and most spectacular indoor and outdoor Scout Show in the Convention Hall area on Saturday from 1 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The big show, which involves more than 5,000 participating scouts, is entitled the "Scouting We GO Show" and will feature the space age and a variety of demonstrations that portray Boy Scout activities and program.

Kendall H. Lee, of West Allenhurst, who heads the show committee, said the 1966 edition of the annual Scout Show has produced a great deal more interest than any previous show because of the opportunity that the county Scout troops will have to work in co-operation with the electronics industry in Monmouth County.

Mr. Lee said the Convention Hall area would be turned into a space age activity that will feature a full scale model of the Gemini capsule. Visitors will have an opportunity to look into the cockpit of the capsule to see where the astronauts maneuvered the craft on their space adventure. The National Aeronautics and Space Agency, through Congressman James J. Howard, has made the craft available for the two-day show. According to Mr. Lee, the mockup model is valued at more than \$20,000 and will be shipped here prior to the show and assembled by Boy Scout Troop 110 of Lincroft, which has been assigned to this project.

Sending Pictures

Along with the Gemini capsule the National Aeronautics and Space Agency is sending a full-length picture taken by the astronauts in their now famous walk in space.

Explorer Post 265 of Union Beach, which is sponsored by the International Flavors and Fragrances Corporation, will distill ocean water from a contraption of scientific gear which they have been assembling.

Cub packs and Scout troops throughout the county are also planning to demonstrate their skills. Boy Scout Troop 90 of Colts Neck refuses to go along with the space age, according to M. Lee, and will march a contingent of colonial soldiers up and down the boardwalk to remind citizens of the American Heritage program which was featured a year ago by the Boy Scout organization.

Outside exhibits, including a complete Indian village and a water safety demonstration, will be conducted by Boy Scout Troop 23 of the First Baptist Church in Red Bank. Navy frogmen from the N.A.D. Earle will join the scouts in a demonstration of super-aquatic activities.

The bandstand on the boardwalk will be turned into a "Space Theater," according to Mr. Lee, and the scouts will present a series of skits, demonstrations and exhibits. Mr. Lee said there would be four shows Saturday and two Sunday afternoon.

In the Arcade the scouts plan to present two smaller stage shows of continuous nature, along with two physical fitness areas, Mr. Lee said.

"There are other events

planned," Mr. Lee added, "and altogether there will probably be 200 different specialties involved."

The show officially opens at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the Army Band from Fort Monmouth participating, and there will be a

ribbon cutting ceremony.

Mr. Lee said that with the Memorial Day weekend crowds, he anticipated a larger attendance than in any previous year. He said the show, although it was always a great deal of fun and excitement for the scouts them-

selves, would be a "tremendous eye opener for the public who are sometimes not aware of the variety of activities available to boys through scouting."

The scouts will charge a general admission fee for adults and children in an effort to raise

funds for improvements at their Forestburg Scout Reservation in New York State and to assist in the fund-raising program for the new camp which is being built in Manalapan Township and which is scheduled for opening in the fall of 1967.



CUBS TO SING AT SCOUT SHOW — Pictured above are members of Cub Pack 136, of Hazlet, which will perform with several musical numbers on the stage at the Boy Scout "GO" Show. The pack, which numbers 61 boys and is headed by Raymond A. Mitchell, cubmaster, appeared at the World's Fair New Jersey Pavilion, and have entertained other groups in the county. The Scout show opens Saturday and the Cubs are scheduled for two performances Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

We salute the
BOY SCOUTS

and we urge you to see their

"Scouting we GO show"
Convention Hall — Asbury Park
THIS WEEK-END

"Scouting Shows the Way to Good Citizenship"



the **NEW JERSEY**
NATURAL GAS CO.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Meet Tomorrow

PORT MONMOUTH — Cub Scout Pack 88 will meet tomorrow in the First Aid Building.

Dinner stripes were presented to Martin Helfer, Steven Werse and Paul Gullman at the pack's last meeting. Nature study objects, collected by the cubs, were displayed in keeping with the month's theme, "Mother Nature's Backyard."

Scout Leader Program To Be at Forestburg

OAKHURST — Monmouth Council will sponsor its pre-camp junior leader training program at the Forestburg, N. Y., Scout Reservation June 25-July 3.

Dr. Edward Vopicka, Rumson, chairman of training for the Monmouth Council of Boy Scouts, said 100 junior leaders from the county's troops would participate. Chester A. Fromm, district scout executive for the council and Wood Badge scouter, will co-ordinate the training program again this year.

Allen Turner, Highlands; Thomas Dunlap, Shrewsbury; Junior Bouk, Rumson; and George Engeldrum, Lincroft, have been selected to serve as scoutmasters

of the junior leader troops this year.

The course is open to scouts who are first class rank or higher; who are at least 13 years of age and who are currently serving in a leadership position in the troops, Dr. Vopicka said.

The scouts will leave for Forestburg by special buses from the headquarters of the Monmouth Council of Boy Scouts here. They will be camping in the Dan Beard section and will be using the national junior leader training program. Upon satisfactory completion of the training program, each scout will receive a graduation certificate. A special T-shirt has been designed for each member of the training troops.

Scouts Registered

The following scouts are registered for the camp:

Robert A. Phillips, Troop 30, Asbury Park; Thomas Meadows, 111, Deal; William H. S. Greenwood, Jr., Robert G. Stillwagon and Jeffrey C. Wood, 52, Eatontown; David Meisner, Paul S. Tanzman and Wayne Trester, 46, Elberon; Lee Gesaner, 116, Englishtown; Roy Christensen, 116, Freehold.

Also, John Banks, Troop 137, Robert Fezio, 136, Robert J. Valis, 137, and Steven Vincent, 136, all of Hazlet; Kevin O. Bolger, Kevin Dempsey, John Hyatt and Michael Ortutay, 25, Highlands; Douglas F. Megill, George S. Pappillon and Rano S. Skopas, 30, Interlaken.

Leader Training

In addition the following are also scheduled to attend the junior leaders training program.

Douglas Ferrari, Troop 147, Keansburg; Gerrit Ewing, Guy A. Lucian, Stephen A. Maginn and Jim Paschetto, 15, Little Silver; William C. Lloyd, 8, Little Silver; Stephen Barnett and Joseph O'Gorman, 77, Long Branch; Peter Nicas and Alan J. Teitelbaum, 48, Long Branch; Earl B. Siddons, 66, Matawan; Frank Janssen, Stephen McKelvey and James C. Phillips, 142, Middletown; Michael Battaglia, Nicholas Battaglia and Raymond Westervelt, and Gerald F. Lott, Kevin Matthei and Craig Pearce, 163, all of Neptune.

Others To Attend

Also scheduled to attend are: John Amey and Robert Temple, 72, Neptune; Stephen Gough and Eugene Stiles, 70, Oakhurst; Jose A. Pietri, Jr., 77, Oakhurst; Charles Frankel, Edward Hasenohr and Vincent D. Micelli, 8, Red Bank; Mickey Lovett and Alan E. Maurer, 50, Shrewsbury; James Newberry and John F. Spiess, 194, Spring Lake Heights; Paul Falmia, John Moratis, Michael Murphy, Walter Planer, Jr., and Joseph Yake, Jr., 194, Wall Township; Steven A. Miller, 82, Wall Township; Thomas Eldridge and Roland Luttrell, 194, West Belmar, and Kenneth Utz, 77, West Long Branch.

Dr. Vopicka said the junior leader training camps feature not only the skills of outdoor living and camping but include additional experiences in leadership areas. Each scout is given an opportunity to serve in an important capacity during the week and the responsibilities of camp operation are rotated daily.

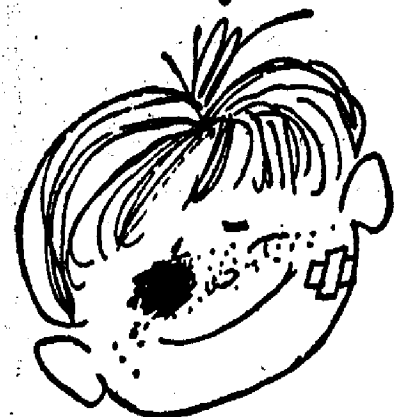
Scout Executive J. Fred Dilleit of the Monmouth Council will address the graduating class July 3.

Approximately six tons of candles were burned in 1966 during Easter Week in Jerusalem, Jordan, according to estimates of candlemakers. The most typical Easter candle there is 33 yellow or white tapers half-melted into a cluster.



SCHOCK HONORED — Charles C. Schock, Jr., Matawan, center, receives the Silver Scout statuette for his work as chairman of the Boy Scout Drive in the northern part of the county. Mr. Schock headed the Boy Scout capital fund drive to build new camps for the Monmouth County scouts. In the picture with Mr. Schock are, left to right, Eugene Krebs, Matawan, newly elected vice chairman of the district; Charles Pike, Holmdel, executive director, Monmouth County Planning Board; Harry P. Seamen, Holmdel, chairman of the district, and Manuel Gale, Keyport, former chairman of the district and now member of the Executive Board of Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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all boy,



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Stride Rite!

It's the only sneaker
that can outrun,
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the block!



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Albert S. Miller
—SHOE CO.—

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SCOUTING WE GO SHOW

Presented by Monmouth Council

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Convention Hall, Asbury Park

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ADMISSION

Adults, 1.00

Children, .50



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Steinbach
COMPANY
ASBURY PARK • RED BANK • BRICK TOWN

SHOP this Friday Night 'til 9:30 P.M.

It Pays To Advertise in The Daily Register

70 Scouts Will Spend Week in New Mexico

FREEHOLD — Seventy Monmouth County boy scouts and leaders — two busloads — will leave Freehold at 5:30 a.m., July 6, for a two-week expedition across the country to the National Boy Scout ranch at Cimarron, N. Mex. The two expedition leaders, Taylor Gregory of Sea Girt and William Vital of Eatontown, will be in charge of the chartered buses and of the trips at the camp.

The itinerary includes stops at

Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio, Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, Clinton Sherman Air Force Base in Oklahoma, and Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, N. Mex., going west.

The outbound trip also includes a stop at the Carlsbad Caverns while in New Mexico. The scouts will spend 12 days at the ranch mountain climbing, panning gold, working on conservation projects, and horseback riding. The two groups will be subdivided into six contingents for the hikes.

The scouts will leave Cimarron July 23 and stay overnight at Fort Kit Carson, near Denver, Co., where they will visit Pike's Peak. They are due back in Freehold July 27, after stops at Fort Riley, Junction City, Kans., Fort Leonard Wood, and Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Scout Executive J. Fred Billett said the scouts received excellent co-operation from the military bases, which are providing overnight accommodations and food, in spite of overcrowded conditions at most of the stops because of the current Viet Nam situation.

Mr. Billett said the scouts earned their own way for the expedition, which has now become an annual event. The scouts received so many applications this year the Monmouth Council plans to send three busloads in 1967.

Mrs. Weber Is Hostess At Fly-up

MIDDLETOWN — Fly-up ceremonies were held in the home of the troop leader, Mrs. Lawrence Weber, 15 Quail Dr. She was aided by Mrs. William Ford, assistant Brownie leader.

The Brownies who participated were Leslie Bergman, Kathy Guzda, Beth Anne Golder, Sharon Hall, Wendy Jacobs, Margaret Kerstein, Leah Menosky, Christina Myers, Beth Nippes, Antoinette Piccininni, Jill Schneider, Cynthia Stuart, and Nancy and Prudence Weber.

The Brownie Fly-Ups were welcomed by Mrs. Paul Nippes, Jr., scout troop leader, and the following Junior Girl Scouts: Nancy Hall, Kara Menosky, Shirley Myers, Barbara Nippes, Joy Schnieder and Martha Stuart.

Brownies who received their one-year pins were Kathy Ford, Eileen Hicks, Cecilia Marr, Ronnie Sahner, Linda Schleicher and Joan Tyrrell.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Sahner. Parents were invited.

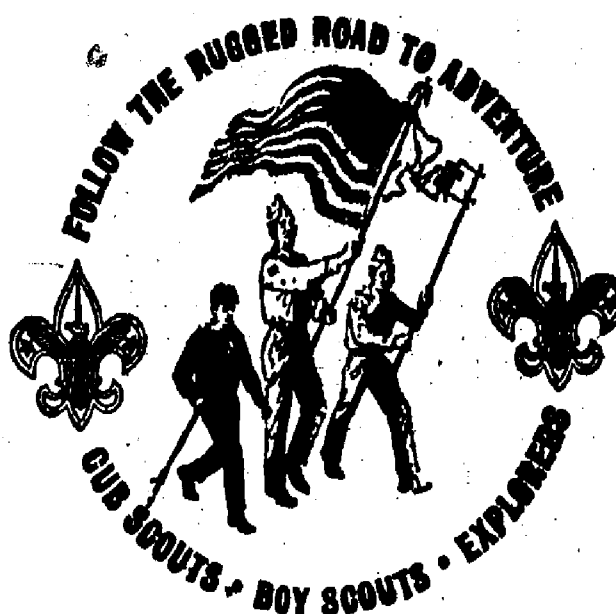
Family Picnic

LITTLE SILVER — A father-son baseball game and a kite flying contest highlighted the family picnic held by Little Silver Cub Scout Pack 126 at Satter's Field. Winners of the kite flying contest were: Kevin Moore, highest flying; Bruce DeWald, best decorated; Dennis Ryan, most persistent contestant. The pack will have its last meeting of the season on Wednesday, June 1, in the Markham Place School.



DO-RE-MI — Five Cub Scouts, representing the five dens participating in the Boy Scout "GO" Show scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, sound a high note with den mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Lands, Hazlet, conducting the scouts. In the picture are, left to right: Neal Fitzpatrick, John Donohue, David Cribbin, Joseph Smith, and Timothy Sweeney, all from Hazlet. All are members of Cub Scout Pack 136, sponsored by a group of citizens which meets in the Raritan Township High School. There are 61 Cub Scouts in the pack. Raymond A. Mitchell is the cubmaster. He is also from the Hazlet section of Raritan Township.

WE SALUTE THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA on their 56th Anniversary



The Boy Scouts of America offer a youth an opportunity to develop God-given talents and abilities. Exploring many fields of interest, a Scout grows in knowledge and experience. In so doing, he keeps himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

BORO BUSSES

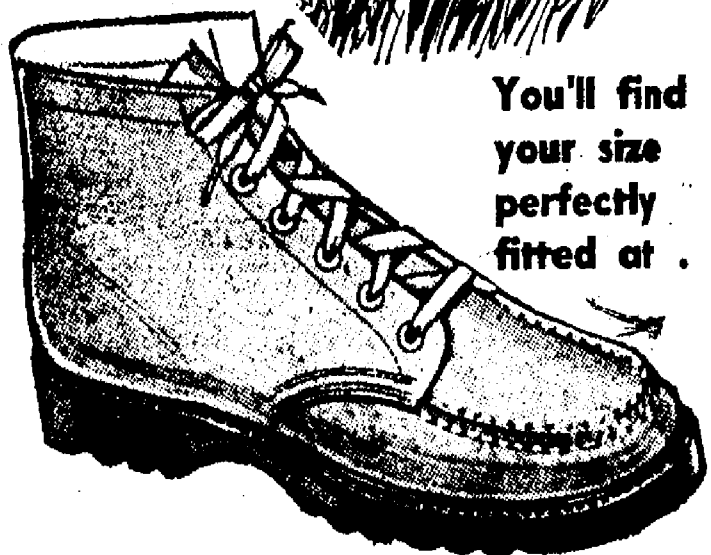
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RED BANK**

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Construction Work Starts at Forestburg

FAIR HAVEN — Oscar A. Newquist, Fair Haven, chairman of the Monmouth Council camping committee, said today the council is involved in expanding its facilities at the Forestburg, N. Y., Scout Reservation and hopes to double the capacity of its camping facilities by 1970.



Oscar A. Newquist

At the present time the Dan Beard Camp section, which is the self-reliant training area at the camp, is in for a major change this year. A new road is being constructed to the area over the mountain and contracts have been given for the construction of a trading post and food distribution area, which will handle up to 240 boys a week.

The present capacity, Mr. Newquist said, is limited to 100 boys a week. The new trading post will include a food distribution center and equipment

storage. Also under construction in the Dan Beard Camp is the Todd Lodge, which will serve as the headquarters for the Dan Beard

Camps. Both buildings, according to Mr. Newquist, are constructed of heavy timbers with the "A" frame type of construction.

The scouts plan to drill a well for an additional drinking water supply. Mr. Newquist said that he hopes that all will be in readiness for camp opening on June 25.

The rough terrain and rocky

area, Mr. Newquist added, has caused some problems in construction, but the work is going along pretty much on schedule.

One of the major items at the camp is the new swimming area in the Dan Beard section, which should be completed this week. The scouts were forced to build a second swimming area on the big lake to provide for the swimming and life saving training

program at the new camps. A 100-foot-by-80-foot section had to be dredged for a controlled depth and a new dock installed.

These major changes, according to Mr. Newquist, including some additions in the Central Camp Division, will cost about \$50,000, which is part of the capital fund development program currently under way by the organization.



Salutes the Monmouth County

Boy Scouts on their

"Scouting We GO Show"



FIRST UNDER THE NORTH POLE

FORMER SCOUT, WILLIAM R. ANDERSON, GUIDED THE NUCLEAR SUBMARINE NAUTILUS ON MAN'S FIRST VOYAGE UNDER THE DANGEROUS ICE OF THE NORTH POLE.

The skipper of the first submarine to sail under the North Pole showed early signs of leadership when he helped organize a Boy Scout troop in his home town, Waynesboro, Tennessee.

That same leadership could be seen as Navy Commander William Anderson stood in the attack center of the nuclear submarine Nautilus on the evening of July 22, 1958. The Nautilus was sailing from Pearl Harbor. Her mission: cruise under the North Pole! Then, on to the Atlantic Ocean.

Guiding his submarine north for 12 days, Anderson crossed the Arctic Circle and began a searching course. He was hunting for the Barrow Submarine Canyon. A canyon on the ocean floor that would give him room to take the Nautilus deep beneath the ice. Suddenly the Fathometer showed 420 feet. Anderson called the duty officer on the bridge, "When you are ready, clear the bridge and submerge."

In a minute the Nautilus slid beneath the surface, silently cruising north. Then, the submarine was under the northern ice!

Three days later, the North Pole! Commander Anderson gave his crew a countdown as they reached their goal. "... 4 ... 3 ... 2 ... 1 ... Mark! August 3, 1958. Time 2315 (11:15 p.m.) ... For the United States and the United States Navy, the North Pole." A cheer went up from the crew.

Two more days of submerged running brought the Nautilus to the open water of the Atlantic Ocean. Mission accomplished.

Today, Commander William R. Anderson is retired from the U. S. Navy. But he continues to serve his country as The Honorable William R. Anderson, Congressman from Tennessee.

Like many other heroes of our time, he gained his first experience in leadership and adventure as a Boy Scout.

You can, too.

Scouting is for you. Cub Scouts, 8-11 years; Boy Scouts, 11 and older; Explorers, 14 and up.

As William Anderson says, "Follow the Rugged Road to Adventure. Join the Scouts!"



Serving the Needs of SCOUTS

OUTDOORMEN & CAMPERS

WITH A COMPLETE SELECTION OF QUALITY CAMPING EQUIPMENT

MONMOUTH SHOPPING CENTER, EATONTOWN CIRCLE

Show Booths Are 'Launching Pads'

ASBURY PARK — Acting on the suggestion of James E. Carr, Oakhurst, scoutmaster of Troop 30 of Long Branch, the show committee has changed the name of the booths to "launching pads" in keeping with the space age theme of the "Scouting We GO Show" program.

The mezzanine section of Convention Hall will have 100 "Launching Pads" which will be manned by the county's cub packs, scouts troops, and Explorers units.

Kendall H. Lee, who heads the scout show committee this year, said a special award will be given to the best manned "Launching Pad" in the three divisions of cub scouts, boy scouts, and Explorers. A special committee headed by Mr. Lee will make the awards Sunday afternoon.

Time Schedule For Scout Show

ASBURY PARK — Kendall H. Lee, chairman of the Scout Show, has announced the following time schedule for the big two-day show at Convention Hall:

May 26 and 27 — set-up time for Scout units and exhibitors.

May 28-9-11 a.m. — Completion of set-up program.

May 28-1:30 p.m. — show opens and runs continuously to 9 p.m.

May 29 — Shows opens 1 p.m. and runs to 4 p.m.

Mr. Lee said a single ticket would admit the spectators to all five show areas. The scouts will use Convention Hall, the Arcade, the bandstand and three open areas. More than 3,000 scouts will participate. There are 200 exhibits and demonstrations planned.

Industry Working With Boy Scouts

COLTS NECK — E. Donald Sterner, president of the Monmouth Council of Boy Scouts of America, said the scout organization is receiving the backing of industry in the county and that new fields of interest are being developed.

Mr. Sterner said industry in the county has long supported the program financially and is now taking a more active role in sponsoring Boy Scout units, especially in the Explorer division.

He pointed out that a Communications Post is sponsored by the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel. A post specializing in chemistry has been in operation two years at International Flavors and Fragrances facility at Union Beach, and the 3M Manufacturing Company in Freehold recently organized an Explorer program in marketing for boys of high school age.

There is also an Explorer post in airport management, currently sponsored by the Red Bank Airport, Mr. Sterner said.

"Also we have other industrial groups in the county which have expressed an interest in this phase of Boy Scout activities," he said.

Not all members of the newly organized Explorer units are former scouts, Mr. Sterner said, but the fields of interest were appealing to boys of high school age and an increasing number of boys have joined. He pointed out that two of the county's major hospitals now sponsor medical units and, although not classified as an industrial group, they render a specific training program for boys interested in medicine.

Mr. Sterner said that many of the plant managers and people related to industry were active as members of the Council and District Committees and serve as leaders to Troop units. Mr. Sterner also said that he felt that the Scout movement would continue to expand its operations through industry in the years ahead.

Pop Warner Pigskin Program Is Advanced

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — A Pop Warner football program—talked about here for several years — has scored its first point.

The Recreation Commission, in a letter to Borough Council, endorsed the program.

And after hearing a plea for uniform money from Dalton Carhart and William Hungrecker, members of the local Pop Warner Football Committee, the governing body promised a decision at its next meeting, June 14.

Mr. Carhart reported that the committee had hoped for about 100 responses to applications circulated in local and Highlands Public and Catholic Schools, but received more than 200.

In addition, he said, more than half the applications were signed by parents who indicated they will be willing to help.

Noting that it would take from \$3,500 to \$5,000 to start the program, Mr. Carhart told council that "going by experiences in other towns, the committee hopes to repay any monies received after the first year."

In addition to uniforms, Firemen's Memorial Field must be fitted out with goal posts and prepared in time for practice, scheduled to start in a few months, said Mr. Carhart.

Mr. Hungrecker reported that a fund-raising campaign to include canisters, two dinners, and possibly a dance has been planned.

The program would be open to boys nine through 12 years of age with two leagues, Pee Wee and Varsity, to be determined by weights of the competitors, to range from 65 to 115 pounds.

In reply to a question by Councilman Richard C. Stryker, it was noted that a similar plea

for funds will be made to Highlands Borough Council, since team members will be recruited from both towns.

Group Therapy In Counseling Is Advocated

RUMSON — James Long, director of Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County, spoke at the May meeting of the Navarumsunk Auxiliary on the benefits of group therapy in marriage counselling.

Mr. Long explained the rules, goals and benefits of such therapy, which he said has been employed with much success at the agency for several years. Before going into group therapy, it is necessary to have individual counselling.

Mrs. William J. Ryan, 2d, president, announced the following new members: Mrs. H. D. Van Namen, Red Bank, Mrs. Frank L. Bader, Fair Haven, and Mrs. A. V. Lawrence and Mrs. C. D. Vannoy, Rumson.

Plans were made for a pool party in June at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bernard, Rumson.

Mrs. Richard Shaughnessy, Fair Haven, was hostess at the May meeting.

Install New Patrol Leaders

MIDDLETOWN — Jean Bilowas, Debbie MacDonald, Eugene Russ and Ruth Tiedemann were installed as patrol leaders of Junior Girl Scout Troop 388, during a Court of Awards ceremony.

Sharon Angelucci was rededicated and welcomed into the troop.

Awards were presented to Jane Beekman, Victoria Ring, Karen Hill, Leslie Tabit, Verian Kellner, Kathleen O'Brien, Cheryl Parks, Debbie Thill, Ruth Tiedemann, Patty Jean Wilson, Debbie MacDonald, Jean Bilowas, Joan Milnes, Barbara McCurdy, Kathleen Griffin, Laurie Abel, Connie Burke, Eugene Russ, Wendy Silow, Sharon Angelucci, Barbara Plant and Vicki Bing.

Cub Scouts Get Awards

MATAWAN — Awards were presented to 17 members when Cub Scout Pack 73 met in the First Presbyterian Church hall.

The Webelos award was presented Jeffrey Johnson and Tom Farrantelli. Earning badges were: wolf badge, Joseph Moreale; bear badge, Tom McMurray, John Cahill; lion badge, Gary Sunstrum.

Gold arrows presented: Tom Farrantelli, John Littleton, Joseph Farrantelli, William Walker, Charles Birdsall and David Day.

Silver arrows were given: Tom McMurray, Alex Wolfson, Charles Birdsall and Stewart Larkin.

Bobcat pins were presented Larry Bergenfeld and Robert Kushner. One year service pins went to Martin Godley and Ted Osipowicz.

PARENTS OF SON

BELLEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Schwartz of this place are parents of a son, Scott Cooper Schwartz, born May 18 here in the Clara Maass Hospital. Mr. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz, 77 Tinton Ave., Eatontown, is with the East Orange law firm of Teltser, Byrne and Greenberg. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Susan Cooper of Highland Park.

A.I.T.

— THEATRES —

PLAZA

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Walter Reade - Sterling

OAKHURST — Edwin Gage announces his resignation as vice president, treasurer and secretary of Walter Reade-Sterling, Inc., and Walter Reade, Inc., and all their affiliated companies after 25 years of continuous activity with the firms.

Mr. Gage will devote a portion of his time to the development of personally owned real estate.



BRUCE HONORED — Francis E. Bruce, Eatontown, former postmaster, center, was honored by the Long Branch area of the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, for his long service as a district commissioner. The Silver Scout statuette was presented to Mr. Bruce by Fred Martinson, left, vice president-manufacturing, Electronic Associates, Inc., West Long Branch, who is chairman of the Long Branch area of the council. Howard A. Woolley, right, served as master of ceremonies for the annual meeting of the district. Mr. Bruce served as district commissioner from December, 1945, to January, 1966. He holds the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to scouting and becomes the chairman for the organization's Extension Division for the district July 1.

Pins Given To Leaders

EAST KEANSBURG — A recognition of leaders was held in St. Catherine's Catholic church hall. Mrs. John Shaw received a 20-year pin. Ten-year pins

were presented to Mrs. Calvin Meyer, Troop 26, Port Monmouth, and Mrs. Thomas Todd, East Keansburg. Five-year pins went to Mrs. Leslie Hergenrother, Mrs. Joseph Thein, Mrs. John Bayard, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Hern and Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Girl Scout pins were given to Mrs. Joan Bryk and Mrs. Edward Elia, Port Monmouth; Mrs. Nancy Darrow, Middletown, and Mrs. Francine Williams, East Keansburg, who are new leaders and assistant leaders. Slides on the Girl Scout Cabana in Mexico were shown by Mrs. Charles Green, Port Monmouth. A flag ceremony was conducted by girls of Junior Troops 380, 155, 20, 559 and 26.

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ADULTS RECOGNIZED
LINCROFT — Adult members of Boy Scout Troop 110 attended the annual recognition dinner of the Great Northern District at Red Bank Catholic High School cafeteria.

Receiving scouters' awards were Troop Committee Chairman Allen H. Lemmon Jr. and Troop Committee Advancement Chairman Charles R. Drake.

The troop received the National Camping Award, with 50 per cent or more of troop members having 10 or more days and nights of camping. Veteran awards for active service in scouting were received by Scoutmaster Andrew J. Lennert, 20 years, and the assistant scoutmaster, Albert H. Budlong, 15 years.

Teachers Honored By PTA Unit

NEW SHREWSBURY—Teachers of Tinton Falls Schools were honored at a tea May 25 at Swimming River School.

New officers of Tinton Falls Schools Parent-Teacher Association were installed. Mrs. Joseph J. LeRoy is president; Mrs. Harry Reid, first vice president; Mrs. Melvin Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Fraley, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Six, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Reed, treasurer.

Mrs. Oliver Jackson and Mrs. Six were chairmen of the tea.

Mrs. Justin Henshell, outgoing president, announced that the executive board voted to purchase mimeograph machines for Swimming River and Sycamore

Schools from the organization. An instant movie projector will be presented to Tinton Falls School in the name of the graduating class of 1966.

A trip to the Bird Farm at Old Bridge for the first and second grades closed out the year of the student activities committee. Other trips were made to Sandy Hook State Park, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Red Bank, and the Edison Labs, West Orange. Performances by the Trio Flauto Dolce were given at all three schools and the After Dinner Opera was presented at Tinton Falls School.

The student activities committee also sponsored two sewing groups.

Mrs. Martin J. Cain was student activities chairman; Mrs. A. W. Griffiths, trip chairman, and Mrs. Carl Goldschmidt, concert chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Roonan and Mrs. William Suter directed the sewing groups.

The health and welfare committee of the PTA gave 240 hours of volunteer work in the three schools. The organization provided glasses for two children. Mrs. Howard Steele was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edward Fox, Swimming River; Mrs. Fred Barton, Sycamore, and Mrs. Charles Bartell, Tinton Falls.

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To do my duty to God and my country

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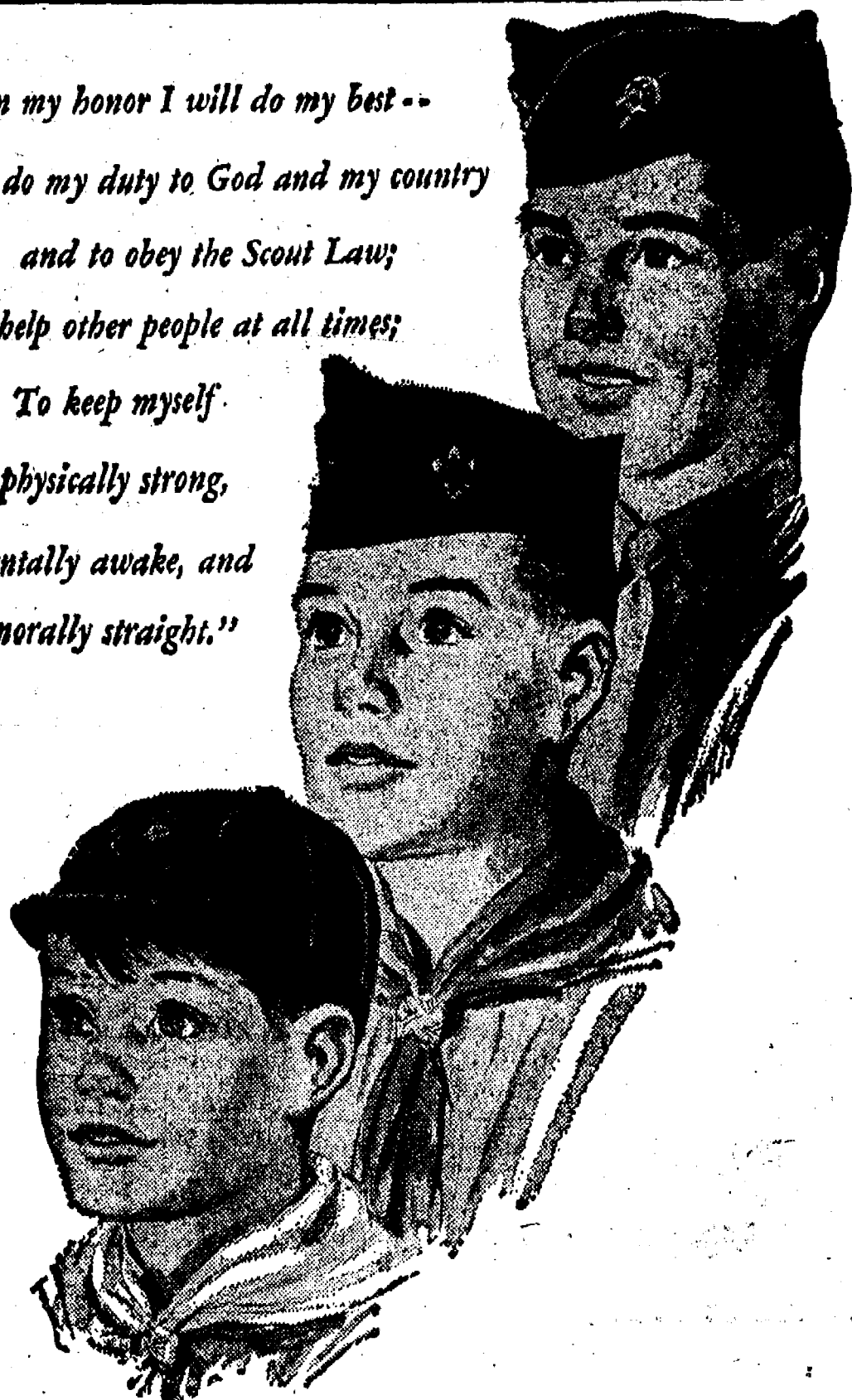
To help other people at all times;

To keep myself

physically strong,

mentally awake, and

morally straight."



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BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA
on their 56th Anniversary Year**

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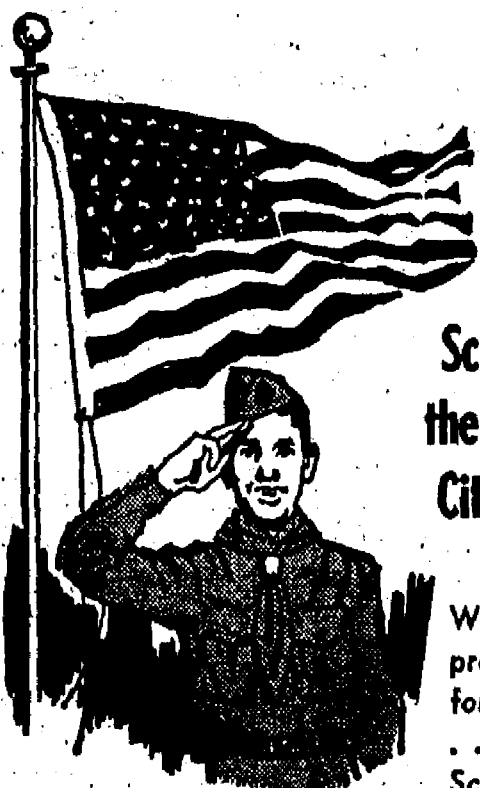
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\$319,109 In Contracts Let for Barkalow School

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP—Basic construction bids for the addition to the Clifton Barkalow School were well within the budget, permitting the Board of Education to include all desired options Tuesday when it authorized the construction contracts.

Contracts authorized Tuesday totaled \$319,109, some \$17,000 under the budgeted figure of \$336,985 said the architect, Norman W. Coates of Somerville.

A contract for general construction was awarded to the low bidder, Henry V. Vaccaro, Asbury Park, for a total of \$218,190. The Vaccaro firm has been awarded a contract for general construction of an addition to the Cedar Drive School in Colts Neck, and now is building a new school in Oceanport, he said.

Five other contractors bid on general construction.

Contracts for other phases of the construction were awarded to these low bidders:

—Steel, Park Steel and Iron Co., Bradley Beach, \$4,017.

—Plumbing, Albert J. Wolfe and Sons, Middletown, \$21,112.

—Heating and ventilating, Frank C. Gibson, Inc., Freehold, \$43,550.

Electrical work, Freshold Electric Co., Inc., Freehold, \$32,240.

The board decided to include the construction of a canopy which had been bid as an alternate. Another alternate, extra cabinets in the classrooms, also will be included in the contracts.

Mr. Coates said he hopes work on the addition can be started before the end of this school year.

PROBE THEFT

ASBURY PARK — Police are investigating a reported larceny of \$1,000 worth of jewels Monday from the 12th floor apartment of Mrs. William Station at the Carlton House, Spring Lake Dr. The apartment was broken into between 1 and 6 p.m. and ransacked, police said. The gems were taken from a box under a bed, the report added.



FEIST RE-ELECTED — Irving Feist, Shrewsbury, was re-elected vice president and international commissioner for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, at its annual meeting held in Dallas last week. Mr. Feist has been active in Boy Scout work since boyhood and serves as treasurer of Monmouth Council. Mr. Feist is co-ordinating events for the World Jamboree which will be held in Idaho in July, 1967.

Dooley Chapter Head Honored On Departure

OAKHURST — Frank O'Hara of 175 Delaware Ave., president of the Monmouth County Chapter of the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, was honored at a meeting of the group in the Ocean Township Recreation Center.

Mr. O'Hara, founder of the group, will leave next month for Washington, where he has accepted a government position. Mrs. Raymond Haviland of Atlantic Highlands has been named to replace him as president.

The local unit of the national Thomas A. Dooley Foundation was formed last year. The national organization was begun by the late Dr. Dooley's mother to raise funds for American doctors serving abroad.

The Monmouth County group recently purchased an automobile, which was sent to an American medical team in Laos.

Letter From The President

To the Editor:

The Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, appreciates this Special Edition of the Red Bank Daily Register, featuring the "Scouting We GO Show" at Convention Hall, together with the many scouting stories.

The Daily Register has been very helpful to the Boy Scouts and has for many years supported the Boy Scout organization with its fine coverage of scout news not only from the county level but from the hundreds of troops in the area.

The Boy Scout slogan is "Do a Good Turn Daily," and we will have to classify the Red Bank Daily Register as "being a First Class Scout and one that has done a very special good turn for the Boy Scout organization."

Sincerely,
E. Donald Sterner
President, Monmouth Council
Boy Scouts of America

JOUAM Marks 74th Anniversary

HIGHLANDS — Norwood Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, West Long Branch, celebrated its 74th anniversary at a dinner in Bahrs' Restaurant, here.

State councilor Carl Michaelson presented a 50-year service pin posthumously to Reginald Van Note. The pin was accepted by Mrs. Van Note.

Percy Rushton was recipient of a 40-year pin.

Receiving 10-year pins were Peter Cooper, Forrest Havens, Richard Letts, Bliss Nelson, Woodrow C. Van Dyke, Arnold Wolcott and Troy Young.

William Lynch, Asbury Park, was master of ceremonies.

MC Offers Six Sessions

WEST LONG BRANCH — Six summer sessions will be held at Monmouth College.

They begin Thursday, June 9, and end Friday, Sept. 2.

The college is offering a college discovery program for high school graduates who wish courses in English, mathematics, or a foreign language.

Information regarding the programs at Monmouth may be obtained by writing to the director of admissions.

To fill jobs fast, place "Help Wanted" ads in The Daily Register Classified.



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PLENTY OF WATER AT BOY SCOUT CAMP — Oscar A. Newquist, right, chairman of Monmouth Council's camping committee, checks the water supply at the Forestburg Scout Reservation in New York State. With Mr. Newquist is J. Fred Billett, scout executive. The lake in the background is a mile long and contains more than 50 acres of water, which is used for boating, canoeing and sailing. On the far right is the swimming dock which is being repaired for the summer season, which opens June 26.

Hiking Popular Forestburg Sport

FORESTBURG, N.Y. — Hiking has always been a popular activity of the Boy Scouts since the organization was founded in 1910, but adventuresome hiking trails are becoming less available as suburban development spreads out across the countryside.

This is not true at Forestburg, according to Oscar A. Newquist, who heads the Monmouth (N.J.) Council's camping program, since the camp is located in the heart of a 200,000-acre wilderness area north of the Delaware River in the lower Catskill region.

Mr. Newquist said that with the addition of the 450-acre Metoquet property, which was acquired by Monmouth Council in 1964, it is now possible for a boy to hike at least two days on council-owned property.

The camp stretches out across a mountain ridge with peaks up to 2,500 feet elevation and is more than five miles in length and some three miles wide. The scout property adjoins the watershed of the Orange and Rockland Utilities Company on the west, and on the east a 10,000-acre privately owned reservation is made available to the scouts for their 14- and 20-mile hiking expeditions.

Mr. Newquist said burros are used on the mountain trails and they carry food supplies to the outpost camps. The burros sometimes cantankerous, are

more of a problem than they are worth, Mr. Newquist commented, but it adds to the intrigue of hiking.

Each boy must spend at least two days on the trail while at camp, and some scouts go in for a full week on the trail if they are working on special badges.

Hiking is a part of the physical fitness program of the Boy Scouts of America. There are eight different trails at the campsite at Forestburg and four outpost camps. For safety reasons the outposts are linked with the headquarters by a citizens' band radio hookup.

How to Join The Scouts

OAKHURST — Clyde Benner, Little Silver, chairman of the membership committee for the Monmouth Council of Boy Scouts, said if a boy wants to join the scouts, he may do so by following any one of the three recommended procedures.

If you are eight, nine or 10 years old you can be a Cub scout. If you're 11, 12, 13, 14, or 15 boy scouting is for you and if you are in high school you can become a member of one of 44 speciality units working in medicine, chemistry, electronics, and communications, to name a few.

How you can join:

1—Since there are 11,000 boys already members of the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America—just ask a member and you can join with him.

2—There are 340 cub packs, scout troops and Explorer speciality units in the county in every community sponsored by churches, schools, industrial corporations, fraternal organizations, and you can ask them.

3—If this doesn't work, call the county headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America and they can help you.

New troops are being organized all the time and everywhere by the Monmouth Council.

The cost is 50 cents a year, which is the national registration fee, plus uniforms. Council office is at Deal and Monmouth Rds., Oakhurst.

Patrol Leaders' Meeting Is Set

FREEHOLD — Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders, meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Mandel, Enright Ave., made plans for June 29 at 2 p.m. when all leaders will bring their troops to the neighborhood camp weekend in July at Camp Sacajawea.

They discussed scouts marching in the Memorial Day parade. The senior girls will carry the banner. All girl scouts marching will wear full uniform.

Leaders are reminded of the leaders' dinner next Thursday at Van's Freehold Inn at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mandel has forms for fly-up ceremonies. They are to be returned to Mrs. William Bozin at the leaders' dinner.

Easter can fall on any date between March 22 and April 25. It occurred on March 22 in 1818, but will not be so early again in the 20th Century.

Visitors to Jordan in 1965 totaled 501,346 an increase of 29 per cent over 1964.

The giant squid has arms 35 feet long and a 19-foot body.

There are many kinds of owls, nocturnal birds of prey with a moth-like, noiseless flight.

A SCOUT WILL DO HIS DUTY TO HIS COUNTRY



What is a Scout's duty to America? What does a boy owe the land that gives him so much? To live for America . . . as willingly as thousands of patriots have been eager to die. To be a good citizen.

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Those Who Serve

THE SCOUTMASTER

an influence for good . . .

What is a boy without adult leadership? He could possibly grow up to be President. But he's more likely to wind up in trouble. Without adult guidance a boy might grow like a weed in an untended garden.

Over the years since Scouting was introduced in this country, millions of boys have benefited from the guidance of Scoutmasters. And no one will ever know the legions of boys they, in turn, have influenced.

The Scoutmaster not only leads a troop; he influences the life of every boy in it. He has volunteered his time and effort to prepare boys to be better citizens.

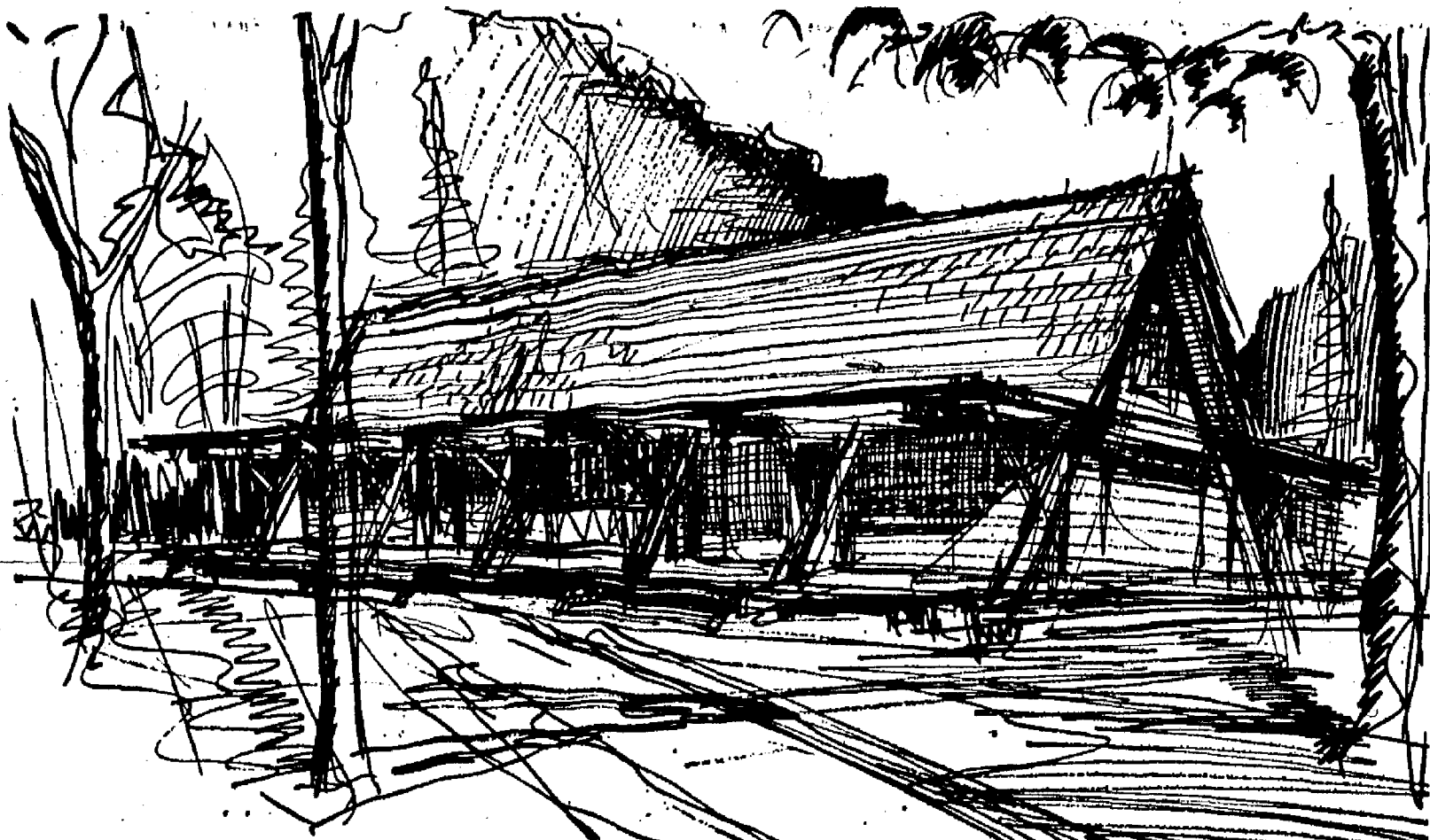
He guides boys in finding values expressed in the Scout Oath: On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The Oath, by itself, means nothing. It's the Scoutmaster who breathes life into it and gives it meaning. And every boy who lives it is the Scoutmaster's legacy to the future of America. Because of him a youth learns to stand straight and tall like a mighty oak.

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Monmouth Consolidated Water Company



NEW OUTFITTING BASE FOR BOY SCOUT CAMP — Pictured above is the architect's rendering of the new outfitting base to be constructed for this summer's use in the Dan Beard Camps at the Forestburg Scout Reservation New York State. The building, 41 feet by 61 feet in size, is of "A" frame construction, with 10-foot porches on either side. It was a gift to the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, by Israel Rogosin of Allenhurst. The building will contain the food supplies and equipment for the Dan Beard Camp section of the reservation. This is part of the expansion program now underway by the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, to increase the camp capacity by an additional 500 boys this summer.

Scout Troop Has Campout

BELFORD — Troop 141 held a weekend camp out at High Point State Park at which time the boys passed their requirements for merit badges.

Among those receiving the badges were Butch Northrup, David Northrup, Paul Hanson, Richard Hanson, Bobby Boyce and Gary Motosok. In addition, Robert Boyce was made a Star Scout and Gary Masek received a space exploration award.

Other recent awards were presented to Paul and Richard Hanson for citizenship in the home; Robert Boyce and David and Butch Northrup for hiking and Robert Boyce and David Northrup for camping.

Summertime Schedule Keeps Cub Scouts Busy

OAKHURST—A national summertime pack award will be available to Monmouth County cub scout packs that plan to conduct a summertime program for boys who are eager for a continuation of the cub scout activities during the summer months.

A colorful certificate issued by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be available to those units that hold at least one monthly pack activity during June, July and August, with an average of at least 50 per cent of their cub scouts in attendance. Ribbons will be available to the teams in the pack that complete the national

requirement.

William F. Mattison, West Allenhurst, council commissioner, said that in 1965 more than 40 per cent of the packs qualified for the national award and many more took part in summertime activities during the summer season.

Mr. Mattison pointed out that the summertime pack activities keep boys busy at a time of year when they have more free time and that activities such as swimming, hiking, and baseball provide worthwhile relaxation. They are currently registering in Monmouth County alone more than 5,000 cub scouts enrolled in more than 120 units.

The council conduct a mid-summer get-together of cub scout leaders to plan the 1966-67 program at Myer Hall, Fort Mon-

mouth on Aug. 13. The training committee of Monmouth Council will be in charge.

Two Events Are Planned

FAIRVIEW — A covered dish supper and family picnic are scheduled by the Fairview Neighborhood of Girl Scouts.

The supper will be held Friday, June 2, in the Fairview School, Cooper Rd. The program will feature films of scout activities this past year.

The picnic will be held Sunday, June 5, from 2-6 p.m. at Holmdel Park. Mrs. Vincent Sacco, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. L. C. Grupe and Mrs. Joseph Oliva are in charge of arrangements.

Brownie Troop 620, led by Mrs. John Rickman and Mrs. Joseph Oliva, is planning a tour of Sandy Hook State Park on June 11.

Junior Troop 139, led by Mrs. Grupe, will have a camping trip Friday through Sunday, June 3-5.

Recent activities of junior troops included: Troop 175, tour of the Allied Chemical Company, New York City, and visit to the Statue of Liberty; Troop 126, presentation of program featuring Indian dances; Troop 17, visit to the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, Stroudsburg, Pa. and tour of Bushkill Falls and the Delaware Water Gap.

Cadette Troop 298 described the Cadette Scout program at a recent meeting with third year junior scouts.



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Bernard New Pack Aide

MATAWAN — Frank Bernard was introduced as assistant troop master of Pack 73, sponsored by The First Presbyterian Church, at the pack meeting in the church hall.

Donald Day offered the invocation.

"Nature Study" was the theme of the meeting and the Cubs brought seedlings they had planted, and animals they had observed.

Slides were shown of the pack trip to Newark Airport.

Awards were presented: wolf badge to Joseph Moreale; bear badges to Tom McMurray, and John Cahill; lion badge to Gary Sunstrum; gold arrows to Tom Farrantelli, John Littleton, Joseph Farrantelli, William Walker, Charles Birdsall and David Day; silver arrows to Tom McMurray, Alex Wolfson, Charles Birdsall and Stewart Larkin.

One-year pins were given to Martin Godley and Ted Osipowicz; Webelos award to Jeffrey Johnson and Tom Farrantelli; and bobcat pins to Larry Bergenfield and Robert Kushner.

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CAMPING ON A SCOUT'S TRAIL TO FIRST CLASS



"A boy does not really get the full value of Scout training until he is a First Class Scout," said the founder of Scouting. Then, their skills aim toward camping: making a boy self-reliant.

Woolworth's
52 BROAD ST., RED BANK



WIDE-AWAKE STUDENTS from Keyport High School begged billboard from American Advertising Company of Long Branch, then painted huge poster themselves on 24 sheets of paper. Admiring their handiwork are, left to right, Diane Van Glahn, Allan Di Biase and faculty member Miss Katherine Pawlikowski, who directed the project.

Governor's Daughter Urges Youth-to-Youth Program

By VIVAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — A youth to youth program might bring errant juveniles to their senses. Young drug addicts and other misguided delinquents might react favorably because "They'd probably rather listen to young people their own age than their elders," says pretty Margaret Dempsey, 19, daughter of Connecticut's governor, John Dempsey.

"It's at least worth a try," says Margaret, a Luci Johnson look-alike. "As it is now, there's such a big age gap between the young people and those trying to help them."

A freshman at Hartford College for Women, she is active in programs for blind teen-agers and adult mental patients.

She thinks a youth-to-youth program is something that would need to be worked out carefully, but it might work like the "Companion" program in which she is involved at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown.

As a "Companion" to mental patients one can choose to have either their "own personal person" or to be with a group of

youths visiting a ward. Margaret chose one person. The woman, 42, has been at the hospital for 11 years. The idea is that the companion should stimulate the patient to do something—play cards or games or to read magazines.

"We hit it off great because she wanted to play bridge and I didn't know how. It gave her great pleasure to teach me. It was as if she was saying 'I can do that and you can't.'"

When the woman, a diabetic, had a birthday recently, Margaret found there are such things as dietetic birthday cakes. They took it and some soda out on the lawn.

At the end of a visit, she and two other girls and three boys from Wesleyan University who are companioning that day meet in a group with the psychologist to review their visit and exchange ideas about the patients.

"The thought of working in a mental institution doesn't appeal to most young people. They think it is depressing. But after one visit, they'd change their minds," Margaret says.

Ten of the art works in the governor's 20-room residence were done by mental patients. In the sun room there are two—a delightful cheery woodland collage with animals, the other a scene of horses. Others in the house are scenic, and houses.

"Young people should get over being so all-concerned with themselves, never giving a thought to others. The feeling that you have something within you that can help a human being is a great feeling in itself," says Margaret.

It's the same idea with the blind youngsters, 16 and 17, that she helps at Oakdale School and summer camp. People are forever saying that "it must be depressing."

"These kids aren't dreary. They are the cheeriest people you'd ever want to meet. They aren't any more depressed than we are. They read and enjoy (in Braille) the same books and games that we like."

Margaret has plenty of time to go horseback riding which she enjoys and for dates with her

steady beau, a Boston business school student who will soon go into the service.

"Extra-curricular interests help you decide what you want to do when you go to college," she advises. "It is a very difficult decision. I have changed many times. In high school, I wanted to be an English teacher. Then I wanted to be a psychologist. But I've decided that isn't necessarily for me either."

One reason she chose a junior college, she says, is to have two years to decide what studies she'd want to pursue in a senior college.

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

Music Influences The Byrds

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THE BYRDS, who come to notice singing the folk-rock songs of Bob Dylan, are being influenced by John Coltrane, who plays modern jazz on a plastic saxophone, and Ravi Shankar, who plays the six-string sitar in India.

"It's rock 'n' roll," says Byrd David Crosby, "it's neither jazz nor Indian music. But we listen to their music and like it and it influences our minds and our playing. What we play is an abstraction from what we've heard. We don't take their form of their instruments. Our music is done on an electronic 12-string, a much newer and stranger instrument."

"Mr. Tambourine Man," by Dylan, was the Byrds' big hit of 1965, selling 900,000 copies in the United States and hitting No. 1 in 15 countries. The new single, "Eight Miles High," written by the Byrds, doesn't sound much like it.

"Eight Miles High," which moved from 77 to 66 to 33 to a current 24 its first four weeks on the Cash Box magazine chart, is jazz-oriented, the Byrds say, and the song on the other side, "Why?", is more India-oriented. The Byrds record for Columbia.

"Most groups accomplish one thing," David says. "They achieve a static form and maintain it for security. In so doing they promptly go straight backwards."

"Every record we make will differ from every other record, I guarantee."

Group leader Jim McGuinn, as usual wearing tiny rectangular-lens, wire-rim dark glasses, adds his usual calm comment, "I trust it will work out."

The Byrds were pausing to talk in New York at the end of a six-week tour, before going back to their homes in Los Angeles. The group started with five but one has departed, leaving Chris Hillman and Michael Clarke, both 21, both with noses buried in magazines during the interview; Jim McGuinn, 23, who commented occasionally, and David Crosby, 24, who did the talking in a tone which mixed patient explanation with condescension. All four are single.

David says he thinks that oth-

er groups will be influenced by music from India. "There are hints of it in some of the Yardbirds' things. In the last Beatles' movie, George played a sitar."

"But music now is a blesh—a blending and meshing. It's a good word; it works."

"What they were trying to do conventionally label folk-rock is not going to pay attention to the label. Rock is going to keep on growing. It has in it now African, South American, jazz, folk, church, Bach, Indian, Greek, country, bluegrass."

Jim adds, "We'll carry the India-influence thing out as far as it goes. It's light—nothing heavy or earth-shaking."

David says that there probably will be Dylan songs on the Byrds' new LP, which probably will be called "Eight Miles High," from the title of the single.

"Dylan's influence on me is great because he is important to me. I think his influence is still very strong all around. I think it will increase. If you think he has caused a lot of trouble musically, he is going to cause more. He is going to write plays and books and symphonies—everything."

As for psychedelic music, David says, "What I think is going on is—that is a convenient term somebody is trying to tack on to their own particular thing and thereby enhance it. It's the new flashier-than-ever. The only way we could perform it would be to have all the musicians on LSD." He laughs, "I don't think we've ever managed to play any jobs on LSD."

The Byrds have toured in cars, trailers and on commercial airlines. This spring they toured in a chartered DC3. David says, "We have tons of equipment. We carry our own amplifier system and our own vocal sound system. And there's been a bluegrass group with us, the Dillards."

Aside from tours, David says, "There's only one club that we work in right now. Only one can afford us—the Trip in Los Angeles."

Asked what their price is, David replies, "We have absolutely nothing to do with the bread. And I wouldn't tell you if I did know."

The Byrds took their name, Chris says, from Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the explorer.

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Field Trips

FREEHOLD — Twelve boys who are members of the Chef's Preparation classes at the Freehold Regional High School took a field trip to the Haydu Meat Processing Plant in Neptune and to the New York Restaurant Show held in Convention Hall, Asbury Park.

At the processing plant, the boys observed a demonstration of proper meat cutting methods and saw processing methods used in the plant.

The boys were guests of the New Jersey Natural Gas Company when they visited the New York Restaurant Show at Convention Hall. The latest in restaurant equipment was presented and advanced techniques in food preparation methods were demonstrated.

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