

Mostly sunny and mild today, high about 55. Fair and cool tonight, low near 39. Fair and mild tomorrow, high 60.
(Detailed Report on Page 10)

Truce On Laos 'Very Near,' British Say

**Cease-Fire Appeal With Russian
Approval Seen Due Tomorrow
—Gromyko Parley Slated**

LONDON (UPI)—The British Foreign Office announced today an agreement with Russia on a cease-fire in Laos appeared "very near." An authoritative source said a joint cease-fire appeal may be made tomorrow if the Russians agree.

An official spokesman said new instructions were being sent to British Ambassador, Sir Frank Roberts, in Moscow for a further meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

He added that agreement on a settlement of the Laotian crisis "now seems very near."

The spokesman said he hoped the Roberts-Gromyko meeting would clinch a final accord to end the struggle between pro-Communist and pro-Western forces in the tiny southeast Asian kingdom.

Detailed Report

British optimism was prompted by a more detailed report from Roberts last night on his meeting with Gromyko yesterday.

The British ambassador met with the Soviet foreign minister in the Kremlin yesterday morning. Only a preliminary report had been received in London by the time Foreign Secretary Lord Home reported to the House of Lords on the situation.

No details were available. But reliable sources said the Western-proposed timetable was likely to be approved by the Russians.

The timetable provided for an appeal by British and Russia, as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina, to both sides to end hostilities.

It also calls for convening of a three-nation supervisory commission made up of India, Canada and Poland. The commission would go to Laos to verify the cease fire.

Parley To Follow

A 15-nation conference on Laos, probably in Geneva, would follow. The U.S.-supported British proposal suggested May 5 as the opening date.

Three drafts have been completed thus far—the terms of the cease fire appeal, a letter to Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru convoking the three-power truce supervisory commission and invitations to the 14-nation conference.

Britain was reported to believe the Cuban crisis and the U.S. decision to establish a front-line military advisory group in Laos would not affect Russia's approval of a call for a cease fire.

Britain believed Laos and Cuba cannot be linked.

However, informed sources said Britain was concerned over the growing tensions between Washington and Moscow. There were fears of a sharpening of the cold war.

U.S. Advisers Due

VIETNAME, Laos (UPI)—American military advisers in uniform will make their first appearance soon on Laotian battlefronts as a token of the United States' determination to back Laos against the Communist menace, U.S. embassy sources said today.

The U.S. soldiers will give "tactical and technical advice" to front-line battalions and smaller combat units, the sources said. They would be part of the Military Assistance Advisory Group which the Laotian government asked for yesterday and the United States agreed to supply.

Military observers here hailed America's decision to send the advisers to help train Laotian troops. But the immediate effect of the U.S. move was likely to stretch the already-thin diplomatic ties.

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Castro Claims Victory; Admits Heavy Losses

Kennedy Tax Plan Waited

**Administration Ready
To Ask Dividend Levy,
Curb On Expenses**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy planned to send Congress today his 1961 tax program, including higher taxes on dividends and stricter rules on deductions of business expenses. One feature of the plan was a proposal to withhold taxes on dividends.

The President also was reported prepared to propose "tax savings" for businesses which invest in plant and equipment and tougher treatment of income earned abroad by individuals and corporations.

The administration's aim is to offset revenue lost through the investment incentive by recovering a like amount in other areas.

Must Stay Competitive

A proposal to allow firms to reduce their taxes by a portion of their investment in productive assets is the heart of the administration's tax program. The President has said industry must modernize to hold down costs and stay competitive with factories abroad.

Kennedy was expected to present his proposals as a first step toward general tax reform and possibly lowering of tax rates in the future.

Administration tax advisers believe the tax system should be simplified. By making more income taxable, they hope to be able to lower tax rates without sacrificing revenue.

Biggest revenue-producing items in today's proposals were likely to be repeal of special allowances on dividends, and withholding on dividends and interest. Both proposals were sure to stir up protest in business and financial circles.

The Treasury has estimated that about \$3 billion of dividend and interest income goes unreported each year. Withholding of taxes on this income would bring in more than \$500 million a year, they said.

Cuban Airliner Seized By U.S.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—A Cubana airliner with 25 persons aboard was seized by military authorities today when it made an "unauthorized" landing at the U.S. Kindley Air Force Base.

American Air Force authorities said the plane would be held pending appropriate clearance. The 11 passengers and 14 crewmen aboard the Britannia were escorted to the civilian terminal.

The Air Force explained that all civilian airliners using the Air Force base were required to carry certain insurance. The Cubana Airline insurance recently was revoked and the airline was informed it could no longer use the base facilities.

The Air Force said the plane took off from Santa Maria on the north coast of Cuba for Bermuda without being cleared by air base authorities. It was notified while en route by the New York Overseas Control to continue to an alternate stop.

The Air Force said that at the time the plane received the notification it could have returned to its takeoff point. It also was informed that if the plane landed it would not be permitted to take off until appropriate clearance was obtained.

There was no indication immediately on final disposition of the passengers or crewmen.

Most Key Stocks Advance Slightly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregularly higher in active trading at the opening today. Most key stocks made narrow gains.

The action followed two days of decline accompanied by tensions over the Cuban situation.

General Motors rose 1/4 at 45 1/2 on 3,500 shares. Studebaker-Packard advanced 1/4 to 8 on 3,000 shares.

Opening blocks included: Lockheed up 1/4 at 42 1/2 on 2,500 shares; Standard Oil (New Jersey) off 1/4 at 47 1/2 on 3,000; General Electric off 1/4 at 63 1/2 on 2,500; and American Foreign Power off 1/4 at 10 1/2 on 2,000.



CASIRO CLAIMS VICTORY: Fidel Castro today claimed rebel invasion force at Cochinos Bay (1) has been destroyed. However, anti-Castro leaders declared bulk of invaders has moved inland to join guerrillas in Escambray Mountains. Dispatch from U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay said anti-Castro Cubans in Oriente Province (2) are fearful rebels waited too long to strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Invaders Flee Into Interior

**Cuba Says U.S. Arms,
Tanks Seized—New
Landing Rumored**

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister Fidel Castro asserted today he has wiped out rebel invaders on Cuba's southern beaches and captured large stores of U.S. arms, including Sherman tanks. But he conceded his forces have suffered heavy losses.

The rebel leaders insisted the main invading force has fought through to guerrillas waiting in the Escambray Mountains of central Cuba to carry on the war against the pro-Communist regime.

Echoing Castro's claims, Moscow Radio charged U.S. Marines are poised to strike and repeated Soviet government warnings that the use of American forces would have dire consequences.

Moscow said Castro had "dealt a colossal blow to the forces of aggression" but "this does not mean that the threat to the independence of Cuba has been removed and that the interventionists have relinquished their criminal schemes."

Reports New Landing

An anti-Castro leader in Puerto Rico reported last night that a new landing had been made in Cuba. He did not give the location of the beachhead.

There were rumors — entirely unconfirmed — that more landings were imminent.

The Cuban government communique, claiming total victory over the invasion force that hit the swampy beaches of Cochinos Bay Monday, said "Giron Beach, which was the last stronghold of the mercenaries, fell at 5:30 p.m. yesterday."

Signed by Castro as prime minister and commander in chief, the communique claimed the invaders "suffered heavy casualties, dispersing in a swamp area from which no escape is possible." But Castro conceded his forces paid a "high toll in courageous lives."

American Weapons

The prime minister said a "large quantity of arms of American manufacture were captured, including various Sherman heavy tanks."

The Cuban Revolutionary Council, which organized the striking

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Cuban Crises At A Glance

By United Press International

Fidel Castro announced today his forces, armed with Communist-built MIGs and tanks, had smashed 24-day-old invasion of Cuba by exile forces. Anti-Castro forces conceded "tragic losses" but said many invaders fled into Escambray mountains to join guerrilla forces.

HAVANA—Seven men, including former Castro Agriculture Minister Humberto Sori Marin, executed today for plotting against Castro's life.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy discusses the Cuban situation in a nationally televised and broadcast speech at 2 p.m. EST today. Congress expected to give quick endorsement to Kennedy's special aid fund for Latin America.

MOSCOW—Russia was expected to repeat charges of "U.S. aggression" and reaffirm support for Castro.

NEW DELHI—Indian Prime Minister Nehru accused the United States of encouraging the invasion and said Cuban rebels were trained somewhere on U.S. mainland.

LATIN AMERICA—At least six killed in anti-American riots. American embassy secretary Edward Brown wounded in Guatemala City.

In Today's Journal

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Classified—Pages 26, 27, 28, 29	Comics —Page 24, 25
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State Permits CRR To Cut 25 Trains

**No Commuter Runs Affected—
Some Elizabethport Trips
Will Cease On April 30**

The Central Railroad today was given state permission to drop 25 trains including some on the Elizabethport-Newark run. The cut trains do not operate during commuter hours.

The Erie-Lackawanna Railroad received approval to discontinue 27 trains on the Montclair, Waldwick and Suffern runs. The cutbacks will start April 30.

State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer gave the Central permission to drop five weekday, four Saturday and 16 Sunday runs.

The Erie-Lackawanna's cutbacks will include one weekday, four Saturday and 22 Sunday trains.

Carry Few Passengers

Mr. Palmer said the eliminated trains do not run during commuter hours and carry few passengers. The commissioner acted under the Railroad Passenger Service Act of 1960 which gives the carriers \$6 million annually in subsidies to keep their commuter trains running.

Mr. Palmer said the trains to be abandoned do not qualify for subsidies under the state law. He turned down an Erie-Lackawanna request to drop another Saturday train and 10 weekday runs between Hoboken and Montclair.

Train Cuts Listed

The Jersey Central will drop the following trains:
Monday through Friday, Newark to Elizabethport, leaving 1:10 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. Sunday, leaving 1:40 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. Saturday, leaving 6:25 a.m. and arriving 6:38 a.m.

Also, Monday through Friday, Elizabethport to Newark, leaving 2:01 p.m. and arriving 2:14 p.m. Saturday, leaving 5:55 a.m. Sunday, leaving 1:02 p.m. and 2:02 p.m.

Also, Monday through Saturday, Jersey City to Raritan, leaving 1:12 a.m. and arriving 2:17 a.m. Sunday, leaving Jersey City at 1:12 a.m., 9:12 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 1:12 p.m., 3:12 p.m. and 7:12 p.m.

Also, Monday through Saturday, Raritan to Jersey City, leaving 3:25 a.m. and arriving 4:40 a.m. Sunday, leaving 7:14 a.m., 9:14 a.m., 1:14 p.m., 3:14 p.m., 5:14 p.m. and 11:14 p.m.

Navy Cancels Exercise In South Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has canceled a scheduled weekend exercise off the Florida coast after the White House announced President Kennedy would not attend.

Kennedy had planned to watch the Navy flight and anti-submarine exercise from the carrier Independence Saturday afternoon and night. This was to have taken place in the Atlantic several hundred miles from Cuba where anti-Castro rebels have launched an invasion.

Murrell Will Leave Refinery For Standard Vacuum Post

**Sheridan Will Return
To Bayway Plant
From Everett**

G. Ross Murrell, manager of Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Bayway Refinery, has been advanced to a new position with the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., White Plains, N.Y., subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), effective June 1.

Succeeding Mr. Murrell, who has been in charge of the Linden refinery since 1954, will be William J. Sheridan, now manager of Humble Oil's Everett Refinery in Everett, Mass. Mr. Sheridan is known here, having served at Bayway from 1955 to 1959.

Mr. Murrell's departure from this area will necessitate his replacement in a number of important posts in civic, welfare and industrial fields he has filled in Union County.

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WILLIAM J. SHERIDAN

Mr. Murrell's promotion will create refinery, civic vacancies. Mr. Sheridan will fill one as plant manager.



G. ROSS MURRELL

State To Ease Rt. 22 Bottleneck



The New Jersey Highway Department today announced it plans to ease traffic delays at the intersection of Springfield Road with the westbound roadway of U.S. Route 22 in Union Township.

The department advertised for bids to be received May 11 on safety construction along Route 22 from Springfield Road in Union to the Railway Valley Railroad in Kenilworth.

At present, traffic on the westbound roadway of Route 22 is controlled by a traffic signal at Springfield Road. When the traffic is halted by a red light, it frequently backs up all the way to the Garden State Parkway, about a mile to the east.

The highway department intends to replace the outer shoulder of westbound Route 22 with a concrete acceleration lane 18 feet wide, extending westerly from Springfield Road for 1,675 feet to a point opposite the existing opening in the

center island which permits "U" turns to the highway's eastbound roadway.

The traffic light at Springfield Road will be shut off so southbound Springfield Road traffic can turn west on the new acceleration lane and gradually merge with traffic on the main highway without delays or interruption.

Southbound Springfield Road traffic wanting to travel east on U.S. 22 will have more than a

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Singer Softball Tilts To Aid PAL Fund

The Welfare Clubs of Singer, mero, Edward Jennings, Rudolph Chmielewski, Harry Wright, George Galuppo and Charles Murphy.

More Committee Members

Refreshments—George Mandie, chairman; Joseph Dippolito, Ludwig Marqch, Michael Norton, Michael Gymbaluk, Roy C. Fricke, Joseph Turner, Robert Zabala, Thomas Sullivan, Frank Long, Joseph Michalek, Valentine Bubalis, Frank Graham and Robert Tomlinson.

Field—James Muirhead, chairman; Edward Donovan, Michael Myska, Stanley Krasinski, Ernest Mulshagen, Charles Strupalis, Joseph Turner, Vincent Froelich, John Clark and Ray Beach.

Promotional youth activities—John McGinn, chairman; George Knapp, Jerome Funari, William Kaulfers and Jack Blain; publicity—Robert Haas, chairman; Edna Apalipski, and John Granelli; programs—Michael Harcher, chairman; James Duffy and Louis S. Strop.

Auditing—James Kulbis and Amadeo Cecece; recreation building—John Lavin, John Jones, William Barton, William McGinley and George Stulle.

The first game will pit two girl teams, the Burry Marauders and the New York Diamond Girls, according to James Iozzi, general chairman of the Welfare Clubs. It will start at 7 p.m.

The second contest will feature Burry Biscuit, New Jersey's top softball nine, and De Jur Camera, last year's Middle Atlantic champions.

In charge of the benefit are the following members of the 1961 PAL camp fund committee:

Fred Groppe, co-chairman; Arnold H. McCloy, coordinator, and David Atchison, in charge of field arrangements.

Other committee members are: Tickets—William Donovan, chairman; Kay Bauer, Katherine Smith, Marion Anderson, Florence Houtman, Nicholas Paszek, Joseph Ro-



CHART BENEFIT CONTESTS: Mapping plans for a two-night softball double-header on June 7 to aid the Elizabeth PAL camp fund are, left to right, seated, Miss Shirley Moran, James Iozzi and Arnold H. McCloy; standing, Edward Hoffert and Eugene Pettit.

Castro Claims

Continued from First Page

force of Cuban exiles, had said earlier that the "landings" were only a phase of its campaign to overthrow Castro. It disclaimed them as "an invasion."

"We did not expect to topple Castro immediately or without setbacks," the council said in a communique issued last night in New York.

The rebel command now appeared to be anticipating a mounting guerrilla campaign which they hoped would steadily attract popular support within Cuba, much in the manner of Castro's guerrilla campaign from the mountains of Oriente Province that ultimately brought the downfall of Fulgencio Batista.

The rebel council admitted "irragic losses" but said they occurred among a small holding force delaying action of which enabled the bulk of the rebel force to escape to the mountains.

Castro firing squads continued their work. The Cuban radio said seven more men were executed, including Humberto Sori Marin, a former major in Castro's revolutionary force and his former minister of agriculture.

Widespread arrests throughout Cuba were reported today by the Havana correspondent of the Communist Yugoslav paper Politika. He claimed Castro's security police smashed all attempts by Cubans inside the island to aid the invaders with a network of informers and "committees of alertness."

"The committees of alertness formed in houses and blocks have the duty to report everything and every suspicious man to the security police," the Politika correspondent reported.

"Innumerable Arrests" "Based on their denunciations, not only innumerable arrests took place, but they made it possible for the security service to prevent cooperation between interior counterrevolutionaries with those who disembarked."

The British Foreign Office announced in London that three Britons—one an information officer in the British Embassy—were in jail. A British woman who had been jailed was released Monday and placed under a guard in a hospital.

There was no word of 20 Americans reported under arrest. Associated Press correspondent Ben Price, in a dispatch from the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, said anti-Castro Cubans in Oriente Province are fearful that the rebels waited too long to strike and thus allowed Castro to arrest or scatter leaders who might have been rallying points for an uprising.

Will Do Nothing "Price quoted an American source familiar with the activities of Cubans in Oriente as saying the population hopes the revolt against Castro will succeed 'but they are doing nothing' until they have a better idea of what is happening."

The whereabouts of Castro was a mystery. Although a prolific speaker with a penchant for the limelight, he has not been heard over the Cuban radio or seen on television since the insurgents invaded Cuba Monday.

Raul Castro, the prime minister's brother and minister of the armed forces, was reported in Santiago, capital of Oriente Province where he has directed the campaign against rebels in the hills.

President Kennedy called a full cabinet meeting today in Washington and planned to discuss the explosive Cuban situation publicly in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors—the same group Castro told two years ago "we are not Communists."

Pravda Editorial A long editorial in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, attacked what it called "Kennedy's big stick policy" toward Cuba and repeated the warning made by the Soviet government Tuesday that U.S. support of the Cuban rebels "may jeopardize the peaceful life of the United States itself."

Red China again proclaimed its support of the Castro regime and

"... Likely To Go On"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today described this week's action by anti-Castro Cubans as not a major invasion but "a type of resistance... likely to go on." Rusk made the comment on the apparently ill-fated Cuban invasion as he boarded a plane on a speaking tour to Atlanta, Ga.

He said both President Kennedy and he would have more to say about the matter later in the day.

declared: "The Chinese people are fully determined to take all necessary measures in all spheres to help the Cuban people in their just patriotic struggle."

Prime Minister Nehru, who has praised the Kennedy administration, told the Indian Parliament today that the anti-Castro invasion of Cuba could only have been launched from the "American mainland, parts of the United States or Central-American states."

Nehru said Kennedy had said he would not permit U.S. armed forces to intervene in Cuba but "I do not see any difference between this kind of intervention and the kind of intervention taking place now."

But Britain came to the United States' defense in the United Nations and denounced as extreme and without foundation the Soviet and Cuban charges that Washington is masterminding the Cuban landings.

A bomb was thrown at the U.S. Embassy in Quito, Ecuador, but caused only slight damage. No one was in the building.

The Honduras University Students Federation condemned the Castro regime in a manifesto issued at Tegucigalpa. It declared "a regime that is propped up by the cadavers of its victims does not merit the least student sympathy."

Rally in Rome Police broke up small pro-Castro rallies last night in Rome and Venice, and 39 students were arrested in Rome.

In Communist Bulgaria a mob of 20,000 smashed windows in the U.S. Embassy but no Americans were reported hurt.

Egyptian resentment toward the U.S. policy resulted in two cancellations of performances by the touring University of Michigan symphonic band in Cairo. The rector of Cairo University called off a concert there tonight, saying he could not guarantee the visitors' safety, but they played last night to an enthusiastic Cairo audience and there were no incidents.

A shouting crowd of more than 600 anti-Castroists marched outside the Soviet Union's U.N. headquarters in New York last night and threw eggs at the building. They carried placards denouncing Soviet "intervention" in the Cuban situation.

Demonstrations Continue Demonstrations for and against the United States continued. Most were by leftists supporting Castro.

In Guatemala pro and anti-Castro factions clashed in front of the presidential palace last night and shots were fired. Three persons were killed and 13 injured, including an American diplomat, Edward Brown, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy, was slightly wounded by a bullet in the left arm while watching the clash.

Women Take Over Town Men 'Didn't Want' ELLISVILLE, Ill. (AP)—This farming town of 150 souls woke up today to find itself run by women.

As a result of a surprise, write-in effort yesterday, the ladies swept into all six offices before the voters—village president, village clerk and four trusteeships.

Asked what happened, the new village president, Matilda Forneris, said: "We just got tired of hearing the men complain they didn't want the job, so we decided to do something."

ELIZABETH 2,300 SQ. FT. Desirable Office Space Rent all or part, all modern facilities, suitable any business or profession. Prime location, very low rent. BROKERS PROTECTED CHERLIN - EL. 2-5255

Truckers Lax, Union Claims

Milton J. Liss, president of Teamsters Local 478 in Newark, today threatened to call strikes against 66 Union and Essex County trucking companies allegedly delinquent in welfare and pension contributions to the union.

Mr. Liss said he will call the walkouts by May 1 unless payments are made.

He said the companies owe totals of \$39,561 in welfare payments and \$14,420 in pension contributions. Six other companies owed pension or welfare payments but went out of business through bankruptcy or closings, he added.

Mr. Liss said the arrears could be attributed to confusion over terms of contracts negotiated with trucking companies.

He explained that many companies had been paying at the rate of \$20.80 monthly under an agreement which expired last September.

He said other companies were paying at the rate of \$29.46. A new contract has set the rate of payment at \$36.40 monthly, he said.

3 Negro Officials To Be Honored

Three Negro councilmen elected last November in Plainfield, Roselle and Rahway will be honored at a testimonial dinner June 18 in the Elks Clubhouse.

Plans for the event were initiated last night in Mrs. Mabel Holland's home at 430 Walnut St.

The dinner will be in tribute to Councilman Eugene Campbell of Plainfield, Councilman George Woody of Roselle and Councilman Adam McDaniel of Rahway—all Democrats.

The committee, which termed their victories the herald of "a new frontier" for Negroes in Union County politics, announced that James J. Kinneally, county Democratic chairman, has promised his support.

It said the principal speaker will be someone from President John F. Kennedy's staff.

Hilton Davis of Linden was appointed general chairman. Bravell Nesbitt Jr. will be in charge of the program, and John C. Harvard will serve as publicity chairman.

2 Hurt As Autos Crash In Edison

EDISON — Miss Marilyn Raslowsky, 18, of 2 Brandywine Road, Ford, and a passenger in her car, Walter Everett, 20, of Paducah, Ky., a soldier stationed at Ft. Dix, suffered head injuries in a two-car collision at 6:35 o'clock last night.

Police said the accident occurred at Amboy and Woodbridge Aves. while Miss Raslowsky was attempting a left turn from Amboy into Woodbridge Ave.

The injured was taken to Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Police identified the other driver as Thomas Annunzio, 51, of Miami, Fla. He was given a summons, charging careless driving, according to Patrolmen Joseph Seroka and Daniel Miller who investigated.

Two Join Mosquito Fighters

Joseph J. O'Neill of 450 Verona Ave. and John Cirelli of 482 Central Ave., New Providence, have been appointed to the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission. The jobs are unsalaried.

The appointments were decided on yesterday by Union County Judges Milton A. Feller, John E. Barger, Ervin S. Fulop and Carroll W. Hopkins.

Mr. O'Neill was named to a three-year term, succeeding Louis J. Richards of Elizabeth. Mr. O'Neill is the Elizabeth plumbing inspector and was an assistant health officer for Elizabeth.

Mr. Cirelli will fill the remaining one year of John J. Morrissey's term. Mr. Morrissey, a Westfield resident, resigned. Mr. Cirelli has been Democratic chairman in New Providence for 10 years and is employed as a buyer for Shoe Corp. of America.

A Sincere Note of Thanks!

... To my friends and neighbors for supporting me in my candidacy for Republican nomination as 3rd Ward Councilman. I pledge you an intelligent, aggressive campaign as I promised.

GERALD J. EHRICH

'Retire At 62' Bill Comes Up In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today takes up President Kennedy's proposals to let men retire at 62 and in other ways to liberalize the social security system.

Democrats contend they have the vote to enact the bill and turn back an anticipated Republican effort to substitute a different measure, one without the early retirement feature.

The Kennedy administration has listed the legislation among its top economic measures, contending that early retirement would help some of the long-time unemployed.

Kennedy asked Congress to put the changes into effect by April 1, so the legislation is already behind his schedule.

The early retirement feature of the social security bill would grant men the option, now open to women, of retiring younger than 65 if they are willing to take a lower pension. At 62, the youngest permissible age, the monthly benefit payment would be reduced about 20 per cent.

Other sections of the bill would: 1. Increase benefits for a widow of a social security retiree from 75 per cent of his basic benefit to 82.5 per cent.

2. Ease the requirements for length of work a person needs to obtain insured status, helping about 160,000 persons now at or near retirement.

3. Increase the minimum benefits from \$33 to \$40 a month.

The extra-cost would be paid by an increase, beginning Jan. 1, in the social security tax paid by both employer and employee. The tax, now 3 per cent for each on the first \$4,000 of an employee's earnings, would go up to 3½ per cent.

Archdiocese Sets Pupil Contest

About 300,000 elementary and high school pupils in the Newark Archdiocese will compete in a poster and essay contest designed to stimulate interest in the archdiocese development campaign.

Teachers and principals in the 27 archdiocesan schools and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes have been appointed to the county committees in Union, Bergen, Essex and Hudson counties to select the winners.

In both the essay and poster contests, participants will be required to develop their themes on the need for the eight new high schools, the four homes for the aged and the seminary addition. Prizes will be awarded to the finalists.

Lifson Contest Winner To Get Bedroom Set A "Name the Display" contest at the Albert Lifson & Sons furniture store, 221 Broad St., will reward the winner with a \$300 bedroom set. It was erroneously reported yesterday that the prize would be given in cash.

Shoppers may pick up contest blanks at the store. The contest consists of finding a suitable name for the new fifth floor bedroom display.

Anyone may enter and there is nothing to buy. Examples of names for the display are "Modern Bedroom Shop" or "Contemporary Gallery."

The new display was created to simplify suite selections by brides. To allow prospective purchasers to view each suite in homelike surroundings, look-through dividers have been set up to provide individual settings.

Cuban Boy, 15, Fails In Flight To U.S. TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A 15-year-old Cuban stowaway was slated to sail back to Colombia today without setting foot on the soil he strived so hard to reach.

The unidentified teen-ager stowed away aboard the British banana boat Azurille when it left Colombia several days ago. Officials said he had apparently escaped from Cuba to Santa Marta and then hidden in a life boat of the Azurille.

U.S. Immigration and Border Patrol officers questioned the youth for more than four hours yesterday then ordered him returned to Colombia.

Democrats Weigh Visit By Kennedy

Continued from First Page

He had high praise for Charles P. Bailey, county GOP chairman, Asst. County Atty. Edward O. Bauer, the Mitchell campaign manager in the county, and former Freeholder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside, who labored long and hard for the former labor secretary, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer of Elizabeth, an early and ardent Mitchell booster, shared the case papers.

Benninger Back In Picture For Benninger in particular, the Mitchell triumph is meaningful. It catapults him back into the front ranks of the party in the county. His election as state committeeman from the county adds official cachet.

Benninger's fall from grace developed in disagreement with Sen. Robert C. Crane of Westfield, the titular head of the party, who has been ill.

The resounding defeat of Sen. Jones, whom Sen. Crane had backed in the primary, may have further effect on the Crane position in party leadership. Jones ran third in the county behind Mitchell and Sen. Wayne Dumont of Warren, polling only 6,000 votes.

How far Benninger will go in this new situation remains to be seen. He has steadfastly denied any designs on the county chairmanship, aligning himself solidly behind Bailey. A state appointment, in the event Mitchell wins in November, is a more likely maneuver for the former freeholder.

The prospect is intriguing. All appointments from Union County have to clear through Sen. Crane.

Overheard On A Two-Party Line

Primary night results indicated that the rapprochement between Councilman Maurice A. O'Keefe and Freeholder Thomas G. Dunn is more than skin deep. Dunn ran ahead of the ticket in most of O'Keefe's Fifth Ward.

Donald Whitken's Third Ward victory over Councilman Richard J. Barrett proved that you can win a primary against the county organization line even if the ward organization is against you. Councilman Anthony E. Conte bucked the line successfully last year, but he had massive support in the Sixth ward.

There was every indication of an organized underground campaign in Mrs. Irene T. Griffin's victory over Mrs. Josephine Slonczewski for Republican state committee woman in Union County. The organization candidate trailed her rival everywhere. The Third Ward primary turnout—half as many Republicans as Democrats—bodes ill in November for Dr. Gerald J. Ehrlich, the GOP nominee. But Mitchell at the head of the ticket could make a big difference.

There was irony in William G. Dowd's overwhelming victory as Democratic state committeeman. Sources close to the Democratic leader say he would have been willing to step down in O'Keefe's favor had the councilman manifested a desire for the post before the last minute.

Tuesday's turnout was pathetically small in many places. In one district of Elizabeth's Second Ward, only one Republican balloted; he cast votes for Jones, Nelson F. Stamler and Mrs. Griffin.

Middle-Income Housing Lack Seen By Elizabeth Official

EAST ORANGE — Elizabeth has enough low-rent housing but is badly in need of more accommodations for middle-income families and the elderly, J. William Farley Sr., chairman of the Elizabeth Housing Authority, said yesterday.

Commissioner Farley told the East Orange Rotary Club that Elizabeth and other municipalities face a housing crisis a decade hence when children born in the "population explosion" following World War II reach marriage age.

If the cities do not provide middle-income housing in sufficient quantity, he warned, young couples will migrate to the suburbs. Municipalities must plan now to meet the need, he said.

"Any city that lacks a public housing and urban renewal program is destined to decay," Commissioner Farley asserted.

The commissioner emphasized publicly-subsidized middle-income housing as a means of attracting new residents, enhancing taxables and spurring the municipality's economy.

He reviewed Elizabeth's public housing program, noting the existence of three low-rent housing projects—Mavrag Manor, Pioneer Homes and Migliore Manor.

Albert A. Kaufmann, housing authority architect, accompanied Commissioner Farley to the meeting in the Suburban Hotel. He reviewed plans for the authority's Golden Age apartment house, named in honor of Commissioner Farley.

Burglary Suspects Seized On Pike CARTERET — The routine check of a car on the New Jersey Turnpike has led to the arrest of three men wanted for questioning about the burglary of a supermarket in Louisville, Ky.

They were taken into custody yesterday when State Trooper Charles O'Sullivan found a revolver and \$5,000 in money orders in the car.

Louisville authorities were notified because of addresses on the checks and they said the trio is suspected of the burglary.

Arrested were Charles Beaumont, 21, and Edmondson Gilber, 25, both of Louisville, and Donald Parker, 28, of Indianapolis, Ind.

LAST DAY TO ENTER The Daily Journal

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Electronic Brains To Perform National State Bookkeeping

Electronic brains will take over the operation of the bookkeeping system of the National State Bank in Elizabeth in several months.

This was announced yesterday afternoon by W. Emilen Roosevelt, president, to representatives of the banking industry, newspapermen and staff members of periodicals dealing with financial and business news.

The First Bank & Trust Co., Perth Amboy, which Mr. Roosevelt also heads, will share in the setup, which is expected to be in operation by January.

Mr. Roosevelt, describing the system as the first step toward complete automation, estimated it will save the two banks about a half-million dollars in 10 years.

Paper Work, Costs Factors Increased paper work and rising costs were cited as the principal reasons for the decision to switch over to the electronic system, described by officials of the General Electric Co., its manufacturers, as one of the most advanced in its field.

The banks, which will lease the setup from General Electric, will be able to perform electronically their entire bookkeeping operations from processing of checks to posting of statements. Equipment will be located in a newly purchased structure at 401 Park Ave., Linden.

The all-transistorized system was said to be the first of its type ordered by a New Jersey bank.

The computer-controlled system performs each step of account pro-

cessing in 32-thousandths of a second. The system sorts and posts 550 accounts a minute compared to 245 accounts an hour for an efficient bookkeeper.

The key to the accounting system is "magnetic ink character recognition," a technique pioneered by General Electric and standardized by the American Bankers Association.

Magnetic Ink Is Used Checks, on arrival at the bank, are run through a proofing operation. During this operation the amount of the check is encoded on the face of the check in magnetic ink.

Checks then are fed through the document handler where they are scanned by a magnetic character reader. Information is transmitted to the computer to verify accuracy.

The next step arranges documents in account number sequence. This operation is performed on magnetic tape.

Sorted information moves from the tape units to the computer and is passed against information in the customer's record. Simultaneously, the adjusted balance and amount are entered in the account file.

As the customer account is being posted, checks are sorted by the document handler and sent to the customer's personal file.

At the end of the month, the memory tape is run through a high speed printer which converts the stored data into a printed statement.

Francis J. Cronin, chairman; Dr. William T. R. Cox, vice chairman; Dr. Burton M. Cohen, Dr. Edward O. MacDonald, Dr. Arnold N. Constad, Dr. John J. Reilly and Dr. William L. Ramsey Jr.

Appreciation Extended The board thanked the Union County Heart Association for a contribution to the VNA nursing services and to the public health nursing services for patients attending cardiac clinics.

Mrs. Lifson, Mrs. Franklin P. Russell and Mrs. Dobson were appointed, with members of the staff, to attend the annual meeting of the Family and Children's Society next Wednesday.

In her annual report, Miss Duffy told of special nursing work done by the staff in addition to home visits, which included industrial nursing for Distillers Ltd., Esso Standard Division of Humble Oil & Refining Co., YM-YWHA Day Camp and Colchic Nursery School.

She said the agency ended the year with a deficit of \$848.64.

The board voted to have Miss Duffy attend a workshop on "Current Trends in Public Health Nursing" from June 16 to 27 at Catholic University, Washington.

Nurse Added to Staff It was announced that Miss Frieda Kelm, R.N., of 570 Cleveland Ave., Linden, has joined the VNA staff. She is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal.

Mrs. Lifson, Miss Duffy and Mrs. Morris Solomon were appointed to take part in planning the United Fund Showcase for 1961.

A letter was read from Dr. Curtis F. Culp, coordinator of the state crippled children's program as it functions with the Federal Children's Bureau.

As the result of a visit to VNA and a study made of the agency, he wrote: "We are pleased to learn that the educational qualifications of your nursing staff are exceptionally high. Your administrative practices, staff education, university student training program and utilization of community resources all contribute to the high quality of the services rendered by your agency."

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Report To The People

By REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER

Need Is Key To Federal Budget

Three apparently unrelated events dominated the thinking of people here in the past week: the successful Soviet orbiting of a man in space, the re-convening of Congress following its Easter recess and the deadline for filing federal income tax returns.

At second glance, however, these

three events have much more in common than they appear to.

The Soviet man-in-space flight is a further reminder—if any were necessary—of the magnitude of the challenge which we of the free world must face in the years ahead.

The business before the Congress consist chiefly of finding ways and providing means of facing this challenge.

The income tax, yours and mine, represents a major tool of the free world in providing the military strength, the scientific knowledge and the economic resources to meet the challenge successfully.

The challenge is a familiar and continuing one: whether the communist world will succeed in imposing on the rest of mankind its inhuman and mechanistic organization of man and society. The other side of the challenge is also familiar: whether the free world, with our own country leading the way, has the sense of purpose, the determined spirit and the willingness to cooperate which can deny victory to communism and bring freedom and opportunity to people everywhere.

Momentous Accomplishment

By launching a man into space and bringing him safely back to earth, the Soviet Union has accomplished a truly momentous undertaking. Its importance is even greater, however, as a symbol of how far Soviet science and technology have advanced, as a sign of Soviet determination to prove its superiority to the free world and as a psychological victory in the struggle for prestige and power.

We can condemn their purposes, despise their methods, and oppose their aims, but we must, I believe, acknowledge their achievement and recognize its consequences.

Congress and the President, under our form of government, share the responsibility as representatives of our people for seeing the problem clearly and taking necessary action. We of the free world have people and brains, military power and economic strength far superior to those of the Communist world. It is the ingredient of leadership, however, that can make these resources effective, that can clarify our goals, strengthen our determination, and concentrate our common efforts in the most important directions.

This, in brief, is the measure of what will be expected of Congress in the months ahead. The job will be done not in one grand, sweeping gesture, but in the day-by-day consideration of legislation dealing with such matters as the defense budget, the proper distribution of forces between conventional and nuclear weapons, the organization of the armed services, the proper level of our scientific research and development programs, especially our space program, and such related matters as free world economic, political and military co-operation, aid to underdeveloped countries, our own economic growth, etc.

Our National Posture

There is almost no end to the list. Virtually every question of public policy is related somehow to our over-all national posture. Each decision will reflect our national determination to succeed, our distaste for anything less than top quality in what we do as a nation, our willingness to put first things first. For this reason, Congress must weigh alternatives and make choices based on the only consideration that counts, what best advances the national interest and the prospects for peace and freedom in the world.

This will take money—lots of it. In the current fiscal year, for in-

stance, the defense budget alone accounts for well over 50 per cent of total federal spending. And by adding such items as foreign aid, veterans' benefits, interest on the national debt (most of which was incurred in wartime), atomic energy and space programs, the combined cost of past wars and present preparedness totals nearly 80 per cent of the budget.

This, of course, is where our taxes enter the picture. But this, too, is where we should pause and reflect. It is sometimes said—and sometimes rather glibly said—that we can afford as a nation to do whatever needs to be done. This, fortunately, is true. But the emphasis should be on the word need, and need does not include bureaucratic, empire-building, political feather-bedding or any other form of waste and inefficiency.

Miami Desegregates Five Public Pools

MIAMI (UPI)—The City of Miami desegregated its five public swimming pools yesterday in line with a federal court ruling recently upheld by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Any taxpayer who seeks admission and pays his fee, if any, and obeys the rules must be admitted," City Manager Melvin Reese told the pool managers.

Lincoln Professor To Be Honored

Dr. Cleo S. Palmer of 166 Madison Ave. and Dr. Ellsworth B. Morrow of 940 E. Jersey St. are among planners of a dinner June 3 to honor Prof. Harold Fetter Grim, former biology department head at Lincoln University in Philadelphia.

The testimonial, sponsored by the university's alumni and friends, will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia the day before the university's baccalaureate ceremonies.

Proceeds will be used for the H. F. Grim Scholarship Fund, to be initiated at the dinner.

Dr. Grim joined the university's staff in 1912, the year of his graduation with honors in Latin from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

87 Vail-Deane Students To See 'Twelfth Night'

Eighty-seven students of Vail-Deane School, 618 Salem Ave., will travel to Stratford, Conn., Tuesday to see the American Shakespeare performance of "Twelfth Night."

The students will tour backstage and participate in a question and answer session with members of the cast and theater's production staff.



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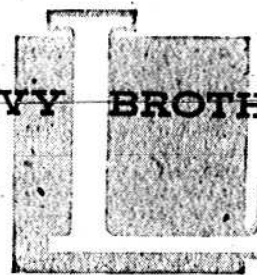
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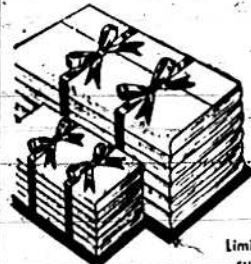
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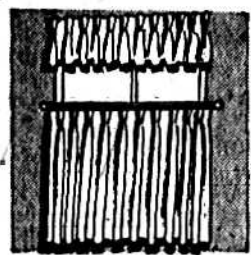
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OLD-TIME ELIZABETH—

Abundance Of Talent Put City Near Top Of Minstrel List

(Valentine A. Fallon, chairman of The Daily Journal's editorial board, has been a newspaperman in this city for more than a half century. His vivid recollections of early Elizabeth long have delighted younger acquaintances. This is one of a series of articles in which this experience will be shared by Journal readers.)

By VALENTINE A. FALLON

Elizabeth's wealth of minstrel talent a half century ago was so extensive that another chapter must be written in all fairness to those who participated in these semiprofessional programs. Of course, every town had its quota of performers, but this city could be found near the top of the list.

Those mentioned in this narrative were omitted in our other minstrel stories in the interests of space conservation, and even at this point there are others just as proficient whose names have escaped the writer's memory.

Some of them had been on the professional stage, and their appearance always was certain to attract capacity audiences. Those whose phases of the theater, were generally sandwiched in what was termed the olio, or vaudeville acts.

In this category were Tom Mitchell, at present a movie star, and his brother, John, who later became city editor of The Journal and after that comptroller of Elizabeth. The Mitchells provided comedy sketches though they also were stars in anything that Shakespeare ever wrote.

Boos Tops In Dialect Jack Boos, an employee of the Central Railroad shops, had no

peer in dialect, and his appearance in any minstrel offering was sure to convulse the audience.

In the same frame was George Van Bergen, a German comedian. It might be stated that in those days dialect held top position among comedians, whether the subjects were Germans, Irish, Poles or some other nationality.

Enriching these productions were the tenor soloists, one of whom



GEORGE PRIMROSE
Professional minstrel visited Elizabeth couple often.

was Michael J. Cantwell, later and for many years Sixth Ward tax assessor. Cantwell also was an official of the Carpenters' Union.

It is recalled, too, that among the tenors Charley Flanagan had great control of his voice and seemed never to have any trouble in reaching the highest notes. Also in this class was Joe Sullivan.

Gus Flynn always was in demand for smokers and minstrel shows. Gus sang for years in movie houses, his numbers illustrated by stereopticon views flash-

ing as he recached certain lines. Closely with him was Joe Pryor, somewhat later and Austin T. Flynn, a tenor. He now is assistant city treasurer.

Middleton Popular Soloist

There never was a more popular soloist than Bob Middleton who also was a crack semiprofessional baseball player. In minstrel shows Bob always was assigned rib-tickling gags, and for the sake of comedy as an end man he sometimes was at the butt end of the jokes generally tied to his baseball ability and to any errors he might have made in a game. Generally teamed with Middleton was Barney Williamson, tall, lanky and funny.

Uptown produced some capable minstrels, among them Ed Strauss and Abe J. David, who later became Union County prosecutor. With Herman Kaufman they made excellent end men, never allowing a dull moment to enter

their exchange of stories and gags.

If you go back a half century you'll recall a crack comedian and singer and dancer, one Pete Farley who always was at home in black face. Then there was John P. Duffy, who in later years became Fourth Ward Councilman and a leader in the city Democratic party.

Mooney Stage Veteran

John "Corky" Mooney was another veteran of the footlights as was Johnny Andrews. Most of these performers were at their best as end men, but as "singles" they also were excellent.

A happy pair in most all minstrel shows were Dick Hall and Ray Turley. Dick continued his interest in amateur plays when he eased off as a performer. He has directed many shows, minstrel and otherwise.

In our other minstrel stories one name was that of Jimmy Cogan, a dancer. He had appeared in many productions with the All G. Fields Minstrel Show.

When Fields played in Elizabeth he recognized Cogan's home town by assigning him to a specialty song and dance. Needless to say Jimmy took the house by storm.

Hugh McCaffery and Joe Marriot, veterans in the pro field, assisted and received thunderous applause because they, too, were Elizabeth men.

Kereigh Head Talent

Kereigh Head had a score of capable performers and in this field there was Jimmy Grady, as popular as he was proficient. Joe Lammerding's name must be added to those who always were included among the city's leading thespians.

On recollection, the list of minstrel performers seems to be endless. Devotees of this type of entertainment always were delighted with the antics of Jim "Spike" Hennessy, Johnny Tierney, Matty Gasselle, Johnny Yoerger, and Ted Yoerger.

They always strove for perfection in their songs and dances and Mrs. Cassell's home on Marshall St. and later at 244 Westfield Ave. was the rehearsal scene for this group.

Some minstrel shows were graced by the participation of talented women. All of them were singers of ability. Miss Mary Mulligan, Miss Catherine Cullinan, who later was voted queen of the city's Old Home Week; Miss Katherine Duffy, Miss Estelle Donnelly, Miss Marie Berringer, Miss Alicia Gannon and Miss Rose Fadde all had excellent voices and their appearance always was welcomed.

In order to be successful a minstrel show, even though fortified with bundles of talent, had to move smoothly, and this task fell to the interlocutor. One of the best was Frank Fagen.

Wellton Top Coach

Another important role, in fact the most important, was the coach. This is where Harry Wellton deserves a mention. He was a first-class violinist and played for years at the Proctor Theater, but he was always happiest when putting a minstrel show together.

He had the faculty of bringing

out the best in any talented player, but he was strict and demanded perfect memory of every performer's lines.

Illustrating Wellton's discipline was the occasion when one of the performers, whose name we won't mention, always was unsure of his lines during rehearsal, but he assured Wellton that during the performance he'd be perfect.

The night of nights arrived, the cast awaited the curtain and the theater was filled. The curtain rose and there were the minstrels resplendent in their satin costumes. One of the end men fed our hero his cue and he fumbled.

Wellton Wails Nervously

The orchestra vamped, awaiting the start of the song. In the pit, baton in hand, was Wellton, nervous as a cat.

Still the performer fumbled. Finally, in desperation and red with rage, Wellton yelled, "Give us your line."

The performer stammered. At this point, heard by the whole audience, Wellton exclaimed, "You never did know your lines; sit down."

And he did.

The audience, first rather puzzled, finally took the exchange as part of the show and filled the playhouse with applause.

Because of his many years of experience in the theater, Wellton always went beyond the usual format of a director. There always was an extra touch he insisted upon, that little something that lent a professional air to the performance.

Professional Minstrels

Reverting to the old-time Elizabeth professional minstrel men, it is recalled that Jack Shepherd, for years with Dockstadter and Primrose, followed the minstrel type of entertainment long after he left the legitimate stage.

His long association with George Primrose led to many visits by Primrose to the Shepherd home at 828 Rebecca Place. When Mrs. Primrose was widowed she lived for a while with Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd. While there she also took part in amateur minstrel shows, one of them being a show given by the Bayway Refinery employees in which she was the interlocutor.

Shepherd's talent as a song and dance man has rubbed off on one of his grandsons, William Redziniak, whose stage name is Bill Reddy.

Now in the Special Services branch of the Air Force, Reddy is stationed in Greenland. He will be assigned in May to perform with the Air Force show in New York, Florida, Washington and Maryland. The Redziniak residence is at 137 West Second Ave., Roselle.

Race Problem

Minstrel performances eventually somehow lost out, not for the want of talent but because of the feeling that they carried a race reflection just as did all dialect characters. Protests from nationality groups had their effect.

Today the minstrel shows have been succeeded by amateur performances of Broadway musical comedies and some dramas. While minstrel required adequate scenery, the expense entailed was trivial compared with that involved in musical plays.

The talent displayed today in these musicals compares favorably with that of a half century ago, and interest in them is keen. But it is necessary to publish a souvenir booklet which helps to finance these productions.

Area Firms Win U.S. Contracts

Three firms in this area have been awarded government contracts totaling \$401,130, the regional office of the Small Business Administration, announced yesterday.

Given contracts were: M. Gordon Construction Company, Linden, \$229,780, for construction of additions to Picatinny Arsenal research laboratory, Dover; Multi-Amp Electronic Corp., Union, \$90,850, for rectifier power supply work; and Titanline Inc., also Union, \$80,500, for lacquer, locker dope and paint dope.

The contracts were presented under the SBA's current procurement program entailing work assignments for small firms in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. The project stems from job requests from military and civilian agencies of the government.

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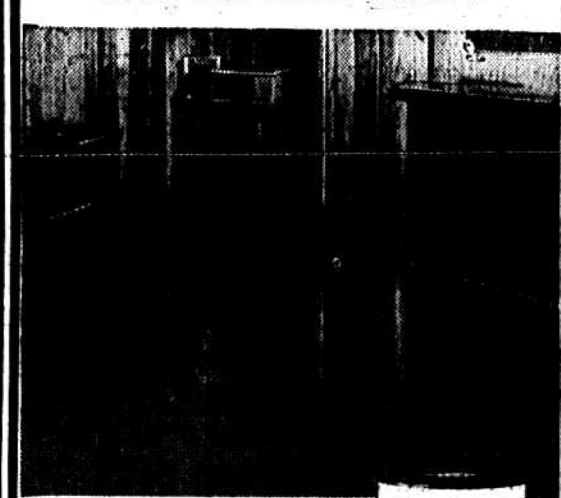
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Elizabeth P-TA Activities

Mrs. Landow Elected
Mrs. Philip Landow has been elected as president of the Victorian School 21 P-TA.

Also elected for 1961-62 were: First vice president, Mrs. Charles Hoens; second vice president, Mrs. Gerald Maurer; third vice president, Bernard Lyons, school principal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathan Monticello; recording secretary, Mrs. Gerald Kleinman; and treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Hoffman.

Officers will be installed May 8, according to Mrs. Irving Bindelglass, program chairman.

Mrs. Bernard Rosenfeld, president, welcomed Mr. Lyons, recently named principal.

Members were urged to consult a Committee for School Support release reporting on the replies for four gubernatorial candidates in the primary contest, to questions concerning state taxes and finance as they relate to education.

Mrs. Stanton Bonhem, a member of the executive committee discussed two committee actions taken at a recent executive session. The projects involved, first, a candidates' sheet circulated among School 21 families, detailing answers for Ward 3 council candidates in the primary election to questions involving public education here; and second, authorization of contributions to be made through the Elizabeth Council of P-TAs.

These donations are being made to support the legal moves launched by the Elizabeth Teachers Union and the Elizabeth Education Association on the recently adopted school budget.

Mrs. Rosenfeld urged parent participation on a year-round basis to restore recent deletions in the public school program stemming from the slashed budget, and to improve Elizabeth educational standards.

"Building Good Character in Our Children" was the topic of panelists Rabbi Milton G. Miller of Temple Beth El; Mrs. Marie Bruder, teacher at School 21, and Dr. Jean Richardson, faculty member at Newark State College, Union.

Two Newark State students, Miss Nadine Yanger and Miss Mary Jo Ackers, attended as guests.

Meeting Tuesday
The executive board of the Jewish Educational Center P-TA will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 830 Elmora Ave.

Mrs. Braun Chosen
Mrs. Frank Braun has been elected president of the Woodrow Wilson School 19 P-TA.

Named with Mrs. Braun were: First vice president, Mrs. Mary Mosler; second vice president, Mrs. Mollie Marks; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Fisher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sidney Triebitz; and treasurer, Mrs. James Hart. Mrs. Marks is the principal.

The unit unanimously voted to write Mayor Steven J. Bercik and City Council to protest their actions in the school budget slash. A film on state aid to education was shown.

Fathers' Night and nomination of officers for the 1961-62 school year shared the spotlight at the P-TA session for Continental School 3.

Proposed for officers were: President, Mrs. John Boyko; vice president, Mrs. Herman Ford; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Bollaro; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Colletti.

To observe Fathers' Night, men members staged a panel discussion, "The Father's Place in the Home." Participating were: Vincent Avano, David De Pasquale, Mario Franzoni, George Geisinger and Joseph Lucia.

Edgar F. Gray, director of the Elizabeth PAL, spoke on different aspects of the father-son relationship. Continuing the session's general theme, Mrs. Robert Brygidyr, program chairman, read a poem, "Give Your Son a Day."

Mrs. Colletti, unit president, announced that the next general membership meeting will be conducted May 8.

Nominators Named

Narcissus Helmecki was selected to head St. Anthony's Parents Club's nominating committee during its session in the school hall.

Others picked for the group, which will report at the May 15 meeting, are: Joseph Pigano, Roy Catalano, Carmine Campo, H. M.

Marcantonio, Mrs. George Rinaldo, Mrs. Dominic Mele, Mrs. Joseph Tavormina, Mrs. Anthony La Quilla, Mrs. Frank Monti, Mrs. James Dago, Mrs. Katherine Lania and Mrs. Benjamin Tavormina.

Final plans were made for the dance April 29 in the school hall. Also discussed was the prospective purchase of a school banner.

James Malta presided.

St. Adalbert's Votes Gifts
Members of St. Adalbert's School

P-TA meeting Monday night in the parish auditorium, Third and Marshall Sts., voted to contribute \$500 to the Archbishop's building fund campaign.

They also voted another \$100 for jackets for the parish basketball squad, and agreed that the unit will dole out \$25 annually to cover a prescribed basketball league fee.

Joseph A. DePietro, general chairman, and Mrs. Michael J. Zagurek, co-chairman, announced advancement of plans for a three-day fund-raising bazar. Next special planning session. It was reported, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church social room.

The bazar is set for May 25, 26 and 27.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the bazar may bring it in to Monday's meeting, Mr. DePietro said.

Members concluded sessions with the swienconka, traditional Polish Easter time feast. Approximately 100 members attended. Second grade mothers comprised the arrangements committee and served as hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Guteski, president, announced the next membership session will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in the church social room.

Chamber Opposes Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce suggested last night that employers deny general wage raises to unions when other workers are available at the existing salary.

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that regardless of the conflicting diagnosis and prescriptions and the claims of union officials, the forces of supply and demand . . . should determine

wage rates and wage levels," the chamber said in a 14-page report. The study said this approach to wage raises "would lead to a stable or a slowly falling general price level and improved values." The report, entitled "productivity and wage settlements," was prepared by the chamber's economic advisory council.

Terrorists Loose Bombs
BONE, Algeria (UPI) — Four terrorist bombs exploded last night in two Algerian cities, causing property damage but no casualties. Two of the blasts went off here and two in the inland city of Constantine.

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Bystanders Killed By Copter Crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Two bystanders were killed by rotor fragments when a helicopter crashed at Indian Springs Air Force Base, 45 miles northwest of here.
A 50-mile-an-hour gust of wind hit the copter just after takeoff yesterday. The wind whipped the big rotor into the ground,

shattering it. Pieces flew into a crowd of men awaiting transportation.
An Air Force spokesman said the dead are First Lt. Fred D. Wolf, 24, of Jackson, Wyo., and Army Col. Wayne E. Downing, 50, deputy chief of logistics at the Pentagon, Washington. Wolf's widow and two children live in Las Vegas, and Downing's widow in Arlington, Va.
Col. Mark H. Gilman, 44, of Washington, was slightly injured. No one aboard the helicopter was hurt.

Marion Davies 'Fair'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former silent movie star Marion Davies, in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital since last Thursday for diagnostic tests, was reported in "fair" condition today. Doctors have not disclosed her ailment or ailments. They also said it has not been decided when she will be released.

Hair Wave Lotion Blamed In Suit

A Plainfield woman filed suit yesterday in Superior Court against a manufacturer of a home permanent wave lotion, claiming that the product severely burned and blistered her scalp and caused her hair to fall out.
Mrs. Natalie Greenwood of 1569 W. Sixth St., Plainfield, is suing Dorothy Gray Ltd. as the manufacturer and distributor of the Ogilvie Sisters Home Permanent which she bought July 12, 1960.
Mrs. Greenwood, who also accuses the firm of a breach of warranty, is asking damages for her injuries. Her husband, Edward, is suing for medical expenses. Their attorney is Stanley W. Greenfield of Elizabeth.

Rock-A-Bye Garbage
TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo city fathers have come up with something new: A musical garbage truck. As the truck plies the street picking up trash, bells peal out a ringing rendition of "rock-a-bye baby."

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Gardening Advice

By ERIC H. PETERSON

Early Corn Good Eating
Because you don't need large ears to get good quality, many excellent sweet corn varieties are overlooked.
The best sweet corn for the home garden will make up for its lack of size by being more succulent and of better eating quality.
One of the earliest varieties for the garden is Golden Beauty. This hybrid matures in 70 to 74 days, depending on your location and is resistant to Stewart's Wilt. Kernels are bright yellow, deep, and tender.

In the Carmelcross maturity class, 75 to 80 days, Northern Belle, Sugar King, Pennlewis, and F-M Cross are the best bets. All have 14 or more rows of narrow, deep grains.

Yields are high and eating quality the best. Also, these are good canning or freezing types.
In the latest maturity group 81 days and later you have a wide choice. Ear size starts to get larger but the flavor and tenderness are there. The hybrids that do best under New Jersey conditions are NK-199, Butter and Sugar, Golden Cross Bantam, Wonderful, Seneca Chief, and Deep Gold.

Your favorite seedsman should have most of these varieties on hand. If he doesn't have the one you want, ask him to try to get it for you.

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Youth Fined \$50 On Topsy Count

UNION — Stephen Pettit, 20, of 1073 Lorraine Ave., was fined \$50 last night in Municipal Court by Magistrate Archibald A. Wacker after pleading non vult to a drunk charge. He created a disturbance Sunday in a Union Center restaurant, police said.

Wesley Heidrich, 18, of 55 Clark St., Hillside, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to siphoning gas from a car in the parking lot of the Four Seasons. He was caught by the car owner, police said.

Fined \$15 each for passing a stopped school bus were Eleanor Hardy of 517 Chestnut St. and John Korzeliowski of 1820 Cooper Road, Scotch Plains.

Others fined are: Claude Wilkins of 10 James Place, Highland Park, \$15, careless driving; Martin Arons, 112 Goldsmith Ave., Newark, \$15, no registration; Edward Applegate, 422 Greer Ave., Elizabeth, \$10, no inspection; William Bass, 1302 Ivy St., Hillside, \$10, improper passing.

Also, Nicholas Casciapio, 366 Rutgers Ave., Hillside, \$8, no tail light; Joseph Cleri, 47 Roosevelt Ave., Plainfield, \$8, noisy muffler; Bernard Horowitz, 476 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, \$8, blocking traffic; James Costello, 26 Mildred Lane, Fords, \$8, failing to keep right.

Also, John Hofmann, 1239 Schmidt Ave., \$8, no license in possession; Joseph Windig, 37 Brauer Lane, Kenilworth, \$6, no registration in possession, and Robert Zoeller, 390 Salem Road, \$6, blocking traffic.

Parking Problem Unresolved

State Police Tag Parkway Commuters Who Leave Cars All Day In Restaurant Area

UNION — Three commuters who thought they found a new way to beat the parking problem found the law one step ahead of them last night in Municipal Court.

College Prepares Spring Carnival

UNION — The third annual spring carnival will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Newark State College. The theme is "Mother Goose Menagerie." Hours will be 6 p.m. to midnight tomorrow and noon to midnight Saturday. The midway will be in the student parking lot near the old Kean estate buildings. Characters from Mother Goose will roam the midway and booths will be decorated in the same theme.

Games of skill and miniature golf will be among the midway features. There will be a pony ride for children from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Musical events will be held in the Kean Library and proceeds from these will go to the Kean Estate Development Fund for rehabilitation of the other buildings of the estate. The library houses the college music department.

A carnival king and queen are to be chosen. One of the unusual attractions will be "soak the prof," in which faculty members serve as targets for large, wet sponges. In case of rain, the carnival will be held the following weekend.

GOP Teen-Agers Organize Club

UNION — The Teen-Age Republicans of Union County held an organization meeting last night at the Diamond Cleaners, Five Points. Dumonteens, who supported State Sen. Wayne Dumont in the primary, also were in attendance.

Dennis Sullivan was elected chairman. Others named are: Vice chairman, Jay Wendt of Plainfield; secretary, Howard Scherer, Union; and treasurer, James Fulcomer, Union.

Presbyterian Club Plans Bowling, Dinner Party

HILLSIDE — The Coe-Woods of the Presbyterian Church will celebrate its second anniversary at a dinner and bowling program at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Lanes. Sixty-five persons will attend the dinner and 45 are scheduled to participate in the bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde have charge of the dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, of bowling. Trophies will be awarded winners.

Elizabethan Held In Hit-Run Case

UNION — Charles Pierce, 24, of 481 Irvington Ave., Elizabeth, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident last night, police said, when he admitted he fled after his car struck two cars at Morris and North Aves.

According to police, Pierce was driving east on North Ave. and ran through a red light at Morris Ave. in dodging the Morris Ave. traffic, his vehicle struck two cars in North Ave. which were waiting for the red-light. The accident happened about 6 o'clock.

He fled toward Hillside, but his car was stopped parked in front of 474 Union Ave., Elizabeth, by Elizabeth police, after an alarm had been broadcast. It was impounded.

Pierce walked into Union police headquarters about 10 p.m. and admitted he was the driver involved, police said.

The two cars which were struck and damaged were driven by George Drapeau of 166 Hillcrest Ave., Cranford, and William J. Fromm of 449 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth.

Librarian Details Trend Of Books

HILLSIDE — Today's books paint a grim picture of the troubled world, Miss Lottie Smolenski, library director, last night told the Kiwanis Club at dinner in the Townley Restaurant, Union.

She reviewed books dealing with the problems encountered in the labor movement, mass production and purchasing, efforts to achieve business status and suburban living.

She said they show writers of today are worried about the American character and the tremendous buying spree of the past 10 or 12 years. They have no answers for today's problems, she said, and they fail to recognize that other countries face the same problems.

LIBRARY FINES OFF

HILLSIDE — The public library is not charging fines this week for overdue books because it is National Library Week. It was announced today by Miss Lottie Smolenski, library director, in the hope missing books will be returned.

This may be the last year the practice is followed, she said. The library board is reviewing methods of getting in overdue books.

Speaking in conjunction with the observance of National Library Week, Miss Smolenski pointed out library patrons range from preschool children to retired persons. It provides information for the business world as well as recreation for the businessman.

The Hillside library is one of 7,204 in the country and one of 19 in Union County. The staff and circulation have doubled since the library occupied its new facilities in 1958, Miss Smolenski said.

Ten years ago, there were 9,000 volumes; today there are 45,000, she said. A total of 10,000 persons have library cards and last year, 132,000 books were circulated.

The library's budget last year was \$69,000 of which \$18,000 was spent for books. Book costs have increased about 35 per cent, she said.

The library must decide which books of the 20,000 printed annually it will purchase to meet the demands and needs of the public. A total of \$14 new titles was printed last year in science alone, she concluded.

Miss Smolenski was introduced by John G. Walsh.

Emmanuel Reiter gave the invocation. The birthday anniversary of Special Township Attorney Monroe Ackerman was observed. David S. Morrison presided.

Car Rams Fence, Boy, 14, Held

UNION — A 14-year-old boy who took a neighbor's car without his consent ran it through a picket fence at Lexington Road and Wayne Ter. yesterday, police said.

The youth and two others of the same age with him in the car were released in custody of their parents pending juvenile charges.

The car is owned by Harry E. Bell of 269 Newark Ave. Police said the car was taken from in front of his home.

The youthful driver lost control while turning from Wayne Ter. into Lexington Road, ran across a lawn, catomped off a boulder and smashed through the fence before coming to a halt, police said. The occupants were unhurt.

Temple Schedules School Registry

UNION — Applications are being accepted for a prekindergarten school to be opened in September by Congregation Beth Shalom, according to Rabbi Elvin I. Kose.

The school will be housed in the congregation's new educational building, completed this winter. Over a four-year period, the school will be advanced through the second grade level, according to Rabbi Kose.

One class will be added each year. Then pupils will transfer to public school, continuing religious studies after school-hours.

Children who will be 4 by October are eligible to enroll. Priority will be given to children of members of the congregation, but it will be open to all, space permitting, the rabbi said.

Classes will not exceed 25 children. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Sportsman's Car Looted

HILLSIDE — Stanley F. Tarnowski of 55 Ridgway Ave. reported to police at 4:30 p.m. yesterday that a bowling ball and bag, fishing rod and reel and miscellaneous tools were stolen from his automobile while it was parked in front of his house. He valued the items at \$88.50.

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PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE: Mrs. Leonard Sternin of 1598 Aldine St., left, and Mrs. John Wilson of 208 Grumman Ave., both Hillside, are shown weather vanes and other weather checking objects by Bonnie Kirsch at science exhibit by fourth grade pupils of George Washington School, Hillside. Many parents visited the exhibit.

Science Features Pupils' Display

HILLSIDE — A science fair featuring exhibits by nearly all pupils in George Washington School kindergarten through sixth grade was presented in the school in conjunction with a P-TA and parent education meeting.

The exhibit included displays of weather, use of wind, fish, outer space, ground structures to mention a few. They ranged from booklets to models which covered a tabletop. All classes participated.

Mrs. Leonard Sternin was elected president. Other officers are as follows: Vice presidents, Mrs. Hyman Royak and Mrs. Philip Schechtman and honorary vice president, William Krautblatt, principal; recording secretary, Mrs. Salvatore Maddalena; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Wilson, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Diamond. Installation will be May 15.

Anderson Hunter, a book publisher's representative, spoke on "Science in the Home." Mrs. Bernard Robbins introduced him. Plans were announced for a faculty luncheon at noon April 27 at the school.

Temple Arranges Rite For Pupils

HILLSIDE — A consecration ceremony for the Aleph Class of the Hebrew School of the Conservative Congregation will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the temple.

Children and their families will participate in the service. The children include Gerald Bertiger, Wayne Brauner, Richard Cohen, Harvey Erdman, Raymond Gerber, Nadine Goff, Ira Kaplan, Jeffrey Klappholz, Robert Lehman, Jay Levine, Robert Mange, Michael Markowitz, Annette Prince and Ross Reife.

Also, Linda Rodman, Margy Rich, Priscilla Rosen, Sharon Rosenberg, Phyllis Sadoff, Stephen Sanditz, Jay Solomon, Matthew Speesler, Bernice Steisel, David Steiber, Karen Sucknow, Steven Uslander and Barry Zimmerman.

Rabbi H. Beryl Lasker, spiritual director of the congregation, will officiate at the service and preach the sermon. Mrs. Bertha Zion, principal, will assist.

Family services are being held at 7:45 o'clock each evening. Saturday services are held for the junior congregation at 10:30 a.m.

Renamed Playfields To Honor Late Police, Fire Chiefs

HILLSIDE — Township Committee last night adopted resolutions naming three municipal playgrounds for two late police chiefs and a late fire chief.

The Race St. Playground will be named for Fire Chief George P. Dorer who died in 1950 after 27 years with the Fire Department.

Police Chief Norman L. Sanford, who died Feb. 14, and served as the first police chief from Feb. 7, 1924 until Dec. 31, 1952, will be honored in the renaming of Bristol-Myers Playground.

The Central Ave. Playfield will be renamed Paul F. Kortessky Playfield in honor of Police Chief Kortessky who succeeded Chief Sanford and died Feb. 8, 1960.

Plaques will be dedicated at each field.

Police Commissioner Sidney Birnbaum announced formation of a police pistol team under the direction of Police Capt. Walter W. Steib. The committee approved its entry into the Union County Police Pistol League. Members include Police Capt. George A. Shelbourne, Patrolmen Andrew Hathaway, John Senatore, Robert Thauer and Daniel Marx.

Mayor Louis A. Dischler announced he anticipates a meeting next week with Dwight R. G. Palmer, state highway commissioner, on the township's request for realignment of Route 78 freeway through the township.

He added Township Attorney Henry Goldhor has conferred with Walter Osborne of the Federal Bureau of Roads, Washington, and Mr. Osborne suggested the review with Mr. Palmer. Mr. Osborne said the Federal Government prefers the most direct route to the highway, while the approved route has gram.

Drunkometer Classes

HILLSIDE — A representative of the New Jersey State Police will conduct a refresher demonstration on drunkometer operation for 10 members of the Hillside Police Department and 10 from the Elizabeth Police Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Police Headquarters here.

Right Price Pays Off

HILLSIDE — Mrs. Joan Wempa, wife of Patrolman Walter W. Wempa of 1212 S. Long Ave. last night won \$1,000 in cash and \$2,140 in prizes including a television set, a set of dishes, sterling silver and a high fidelity phonograph on the "Price Is Right" television program.

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Thursday Evening, April 20, 1961

Harry P. Frank, Publisher
Donald K. Wylie, Editor
Valentine A. Fallon
Editorial Board Chairman

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson

1960: A Busy Year For Civil Defense

Coincident with announcement of details of Operation Alert, a nationwide air raid drill next week, the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control has released its annual report for 1960. It was a busy year in the state and in Union and Middlesex counties.

The state division acquired \$1,500,000 worth of usable government surplus and distributed \$1,400,000 of it to 300 CD-DC units; it channeled applications for \$500,000 worth of emergency equipment from local units to Washington in the CD-DC matching fund program.

It evacuated 1,500 shore residents when Hurricane Donna struck; it redesigned its public information system after the snarl that was part of the Bomarc missile fire at McGuire Air Force Base; it drafted a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to set up a table of succession in state government for emergencies.

Union County CD-DC highlights include the shelter and mass feeding of 250 evacuees from the Rahway River flooding in Hurricane Donna; participation of 100 rescue squads from North Jersey in a mock school explosion drill in Elizabeth; stepping-up of public information and instruction programs, and the addition of emergency hospital facilities.

Academy Award Winners

The annual selection of the best in Hollywood produces the belief that the wages of portrayal of sin nowadays is an Academy Award.

Each of the Oscar winners owes his or her triumph to a portrayal of a character mixed up in one way or another with the attractions of the flesh. Even the winning picture, "The Apartment," concerns itself with dalliance, modern-day style.

Academy Award acknowledgement of such screen fare means that morality will continue to take a beating in the movies. Success inspires endless imitation in Hollywood.

This is what the public wants to see, says the film industry to those who criticize the parade of lechers and lunatics across the nation's movie screens. There is no doubt that sex sells, it always will.

The issue is one of taste, however. Because of its tremendous influence on our culture, Hollywood has a responsibility to provide enlightenment as well as entertainment in its product.

It's hard to believe that a steady diet of sex and violence is either enlightening or entertaining.

A Break For Small Business

Taking a refreshingly realistic view of the problems of the small businessman, the State Tax Division has relaxed its requirements on preparing equipment and inventory tax reports.

The two-page summary, which has been termed a "bureaucratic nightmare" because of its complexity, has been boiled down to a half-dozen entries for businessmen whose stock and fixtures are worth less than \$10,000. Larger holdings require longer forms.

Most of the small businessmen affected by the law are shopkeepers whose trade keeps them busy most of the day, and farmers. They have little time to spend on labyrinthine tax reports. Hiring professionals to do the job seems an unjust expense.

The concession by the state tax division is encouraging to the average citizen in his endless struggle with official red tape. It is particularly gratifying, coming as it does just after the annual bout with federal income tax forms.

The example and compassion of the State Tax Division should not be lost on other state agencies. Washington too could take notice.

In Middlesex, the CD-DC year was marked by the formation of the Middlesex County Directors' Association for all municipal CD-DC directors; a mass feeding drill in November; instruction in police, fire and rescue schools; promulgation of an operational survival plan for the county, and planning for a civil defense program for the rural sections of the county.

The review of advances and accomplishments, in Civil Defense during the last year produces the picture of a wide-ranging organization, on call for natural as well as wartime disaster. The breadth of its program perhaps has eluded many citizens inclined to think in terms of the whistle and helmet of the World War II air raid warden.

Civil Defense has grown tremendously since then, keeping pace with its responsibilities in the nuclear age. It provides the important assurance that if an emergency develops, there will be in our midst personnel trained to lead us to safety.

The citizen can keep the protective force strong and effective by learning his role in its operation. The next lesson will come next Thursday and Friday when the public will be called on to participate in the Operation Alert drill. The education may save lives some day.

Difficulties On The Delaware

Secretary Udall's reluctance regarding a compact for control and use of the sometimes rampant waters of the Delaware River is disconcerting. The secretary has said that the United States cannot constitutionally participate in the arrangement developed for the states through which the Delaware flows. Washington should discover a different interpretation of the federal government's responsibility to this project.

This agreement, wrought through years of struggle and defeat, apportioned the water to be withdrawn by each—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware—and set a pattern for the dams and basins. Everybody assumed that the interstate nature of the compact almost automatically involved federal participation, but that is not the way the secretary sees it.

The states should not—indeed they cannot—call it a dead issue. They have been near to a working arrangement among themselves at other times and should revive former concepts of a river program. It is essential to all and if they agreed in the past that they could contrive to master the river themselves, they still can do it.

New Jersey certainly cannot concede defeat. Its potable water crisis will be alleviated by the development now under way at Round Valley and Spruce Run, but they comprise a limited facility and some day will require water from the Delaware to sustain their operating levels.

The intrastate scheme on which Pennsylvania presumed to depend in bygone years now looks less tangible, while use of water is increasing as rapidly as in New Jersey. Until an effective compound is achieved, New York is in a position to make excessive inroads on Delaware waters.

Whether the federal government is guided by Secretary Udall's ukase or a bypass is devised, the urgency of a four-state decision on the Delaware commands persistence. The states need the water, they need relief from floods, they need the conservation and the recreation that will be inherent in any compact. They do not have the time for delay and indifference.

The American people and the American economy require ample supplies of water in usable condition. I think we may all agree that this is the number one natural resource problem facing the nation.—Welfare Secretary ABRAHAM A. RIBICOFF.

John C. Metcalfe

Portraits

DEFEAT

My darling you are very cute
... When with your shy and winsome play ... Successfully you make me think ... That you have given me my way ... But when I dwell upon our talk ... And differences we have had ... I always come to realize ... That you have wound up being glad ... And as the more I think about ... The points that each of us have made ... I see the shiny victory ... I thought I'd won begin to fade ... I fully understand at last ... That you have turned me all around ... And when decision had been reached ... You actually had stood your ground ... My admiration I must pay ... To one so clever and discreet ... And then renew the hope to get ... The best of you someday, my sweet.

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George M. Adams

Today's Talk

If we study the lives of outstanding men and women we are sure to keep running into those who have raised the flag of courage high in the air. Just the fact that they are forever working for the good of others takes a noble kind of courage.

Happily, courage can never really be defeated because courage is native to the human mind. It is not only physical. It is moral. There is also much finer courage than physical, and that is intellectual courage.

Any brute man may have physical courage. But the man, or woman, who is able to think along untried lines—which may not always be popular—and to express his or her convictions with sincerity and deep belief is a man or woman of the rarest courage.

Thinking is back of everything that is worthwhile and which aspires to greatness. There come times when we all have to think of ourselves—then the assertion of intellectual courage may be the thing to keep us standing erect in a mental world of great stress and disbelief.

True courage travels with the heart too. And it is something that keeps fanning the flame of aspiration. It also takes courage to destroy—that something better may be achieved. Perhaps the finest courage lies in the destruction of out-of-date ideas and viewpoints, and replacing them with those that meet the call of the times and progress of mankind. The poet Lowell once wrote "Time makes ancient good uncouth."

Regrettably, not everyone has learned the stimulus that courage brings. It freshens the entire mental and bodily makeup.

I honestly feel that courage is not only the mouthpiece of success and happiness, it is success and happiness! Protected, 1961, George Matthew Adams Serv.

From The Past—

Journal Files

5 Years Ago

Five hundred and sixty persons paid a total of \$14,000 to honor Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr. at a \$25-a-plate testimonial dinner last night at the Elks' auditorium.

Costumed ushers will give a colonial flavor to a reception in honor of Gov. Robert B. Meyner Sunday afternoon at Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St. The governor will visit the mansion to commemorate a stop made there by George Washington.

10 Years Ago

The magic name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur drew millions of persons to the streets of Manhattan today for perhaps the greatest welcome ever given a returning hero.

State Civil Defense Director Leonard Dreyfus says the time has come for putting New Jersey's "anti-attack" plans into action.

25 Years Ago

Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case upheld today the action of Woodbridge Township in trying to raise cash by liquidating tax title certificates.

50 Years Ago

For the purpose of considering the advisability of rebuilding the drawbridge over the Elizabeth River at Bridge St., the Board of Freeholders will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Courthouse.

100 Years Ago

Of the 32,000 men called out by the government at Montgomery, 5,000 are from each confederate state except Florida, which is to furnish 2,000.

Short Shorts

A California conciliation court estimates that divorces affect 300,000 children a year.

California wineries were shipping their product around Cape Horn to the eastern United States as early as 1860.

Seventy-five per cent of learning by a normal child is accomplished through vision.

First state to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the U.S. Constitution was Arkansas in 1924.

Joseph C. Plotroski, CD Public Relations Officer—

Amendment May Guide Succession In Disaster

TRENTON — The question of who would be governor of New Jersey if the chief executive, the Senate president and House speaker all perish in a single disaster may be answered soon. With the recently developed concept of governmental operations during emergencies caused by enemy attack, as proposed by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, the question is no longer academic.

The problem of orderly succession of governmental officials posed by the possibility of devastating nuclear destruction came nearer to solution when the Legislature and Gov. Meyner in 1959 directed that a Commission on Emergency Civil Government undertake a study to effect the continuance of civil government after nuclear attack.

The commission's findings and recommendations formed the basis of a Senate concurrent resolution calling for an amendment to the state Constitution. This would permit the Legislature to provide methods for prompt and temporary succession for public office holders if they were incapacitated or unable to serve during the emergency and to effect machinery for standby governmental operations while the disaster period lasts.

If approved by the legislators, the proposed amendment will be on the November ballot.

Succession of power, under the amendment, will provide for continu-

ance of government in the legislative and judicial as well as executive departments. Under the present constitution, legislative vacancies can only be filled by election. In addition, a nuclear disaster easily could prevent the Legislature from convening, attaining a quorum and enacting laws.

In the judiciary, only the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate appoints members of the Supreme Court, Superior Court, County Courts and inferior courts. Operation of courts might be hampered in a post-disaster era if the iron-clad constitutional provisions were not relaxed.

In order to achieve lines of succession to all state, local and county offices, it is consistent with democratic principles that there be efficient operation of government under emergency by use of available and adequately trained personnel; provisions for preservation of essential records and establishment of emergency locations for government operations.

The proposed constitutional amendment is broad enough to create a complete and workable emergency government.

Members of the study commission were First Asst. Atty. Gen. David M. Satz Jr., chairman; Sens. Sido L. Ridolfi and William E. Ozzard, Edward B. McConnell, Albert S. Smith, Thomas G. Berry, Freeland M. Green and Hugh B. Quigley. The acting director of state Civil Defense, Thomas S. Dignan, was secretary.

Ray Tucker

Consumer Gets Spotlight

WASHINGTON—Exciting events on the international and space fronts have combined to conceal the fact that the Kennedy administration has undertaken a quiet but determined campaign to reform and regulate all business and industry on behalf of large and small consumers with respect to the quality and price of commodities.

This flanking movement differs completely from Franklin D. Roosevelt's attack on private enterprise as conducted before the coming of the New Deal. There are no shrill denunciations of "economic royalists" and the "members of well-oiled clubs." There does not seem to be the bitterness and prejudice behind the drive that was attributed to the "Squire of Hyde Park."

In fact, with a few exceptions, there is no demand for the sweeping legislation that Roosevelt obtained to vest in the federal government an extraordinary power over the commercial, industrial and financial communities. Regulation is the current watchword.

UNWRITTEN, UNRECOGNIZED — Nevertheless, the administration offered by a millionaire President and an equally wealthy attorney general—the Kennedy brothers—seeks to perform a face-lifting operation on the domestic economic structure. Its far-reaching implications constitute one of the most unwritten and unrecognized stories and developments at Washington.

Although the Eisenhower administration began the investigation and prosecution of price-fixing by the great electrical firms, the Kennedys are using these revelations to apply the same weapon to many major industries doing business with the federal, state and city governments.

As a result of its appeal for aid, there has been a volume of complaints to the Department of Justice.

SHAKING OFF DROWSINESS—Att. Gen. Kennedy has launched investigations of alleged price-fixing and collusion in the fields of meat, other foods and consumer commodities. The Federal Trade Commission, hitherto a drowsy agency, has questioned hundreds of retailers on their advertising and marketing practices.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, who begins to rival the late Harold L. Ickes as a conservationist crusader, has packed his department with public power advocates. The private utilities, including Vice President Johnson's and Speaker Rayburn's natural gas and petroleum friends, fear that they are in for a hard time.

Sen. Estes Kefauver has been plugging away for years against allegedly excessive drug costs and distribution of drugs possibly harmful to public health unless administered with caution. He got no help from the Eisenhower administration. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration has opposed and disputed his contentions and proposals.

WHITE HOUSE APPROVAL—At a recent press conference, President Kennedy gave public blessing to the Tennessee senator's activities and to his plan to look behind the electrical manufacturers' conspiracy to rig prices. And Kennedy named Paul Dixon, former counsel to the Kefauver subcommittee, as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Liberal senators, Republican and Democratic alike, show similar sympathy for consumers. They demand creation of a select committee on consumer problems. Some believe that there should be a new cabinet office for the consuming millions.

Their declared reason for such a pro-consumer crusade reflects the current atmosphere at Washington. The new committee or department is needed, they say, to inquire into "the shoddy, the shabby, the meretricious, the deceitful and misleading practices of the marketplace."

The marketplace, of course, is the foundation of the whole American system of private enterprise.

Short Shorts

The average American spent \$27 a year on medical services in 1959 as compared with \$124 today.

So common are petrified tree trunks in the vicinity of Piggott, Ark., that many have been used as cemetery tombstones.

Indian hieroglyphics in a red sandstone cave near Clarksville, Ark., never have been deciphered.

Male mosquitoes are perfectly harmless; the females do all the biting.

The Daily Journal

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The Associated Press is entitled to use all news material in this publication. All the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Editor's Mailbox

TV Interference

Editor, Journal: It seems that something new has been added or created in this area within the past month or so which we could very well do without. I am referring to whatever is causing the ugly interference on our television sets. In my case this nuisance is particularly obnoxious on Channel 2 and to a lesser degree on Channel 4. Every few minutes the picture gives the impression of being behind a half closed venetian blind.

I was about to call in our very capable service engineer when I heard that a number of my neighbors in the Elmora section are plagued by the same condition. Who or what is causing this disturbance? What electric or electronic equipment has been installed improperly in this area within the past month or two?

Perhaps some of your readers have similar trouble and could render the community a real service by offering a solution or possibly expose the cause of the nuisance.

K. J. PETERS, Elizabeth.

Garwood Grade Crossing

Editor, Journal: The splendid support given the governing body of the Borough of Garwood by you and your staff in connection with our efforts to hasten the elimination of the existing Jersey Central Railroad grade crossing at Center St., Garwood, is sincerely appreciated.

In addition to the complete coverage given by your staff in writing the news articles, we were all most favorably impressed with the fine editorial and accompanying cartoon which was recently published in the Journal. I am personally very grateful and know that I echo the sentiments of the official family as well as all other interested officials.

We are hopeful of success and if we do succeed in securing the appropriation of sufficient funds and the elimination of the Center St. grade crossing in the near future, it will be in a large measure due to the fine cooperation given the Borough of Garwood by the press.

EDWARD H. TILLER, Mayor.

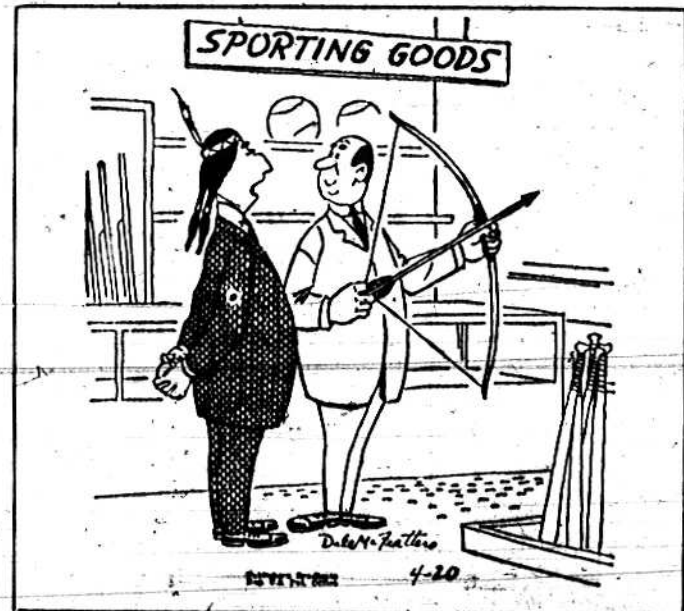
Thoughts

Keep My commandments and live, keep My teachings as the apple of your eye.—Proverbs 7:2.

Take care of your life and the Lord will take care of your death.—George Whitefield.

Strictly Business

McFeatters

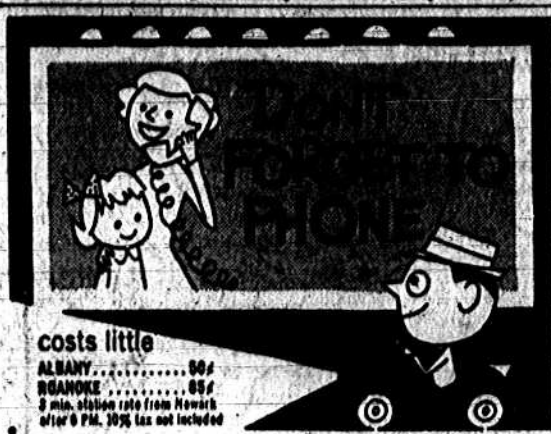


"Never mind the instructions — I think I know how it works!"

Tumble On Ice Results In Suit Against Store

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Levy

of 1120 Coolidge Road filed a Superior Court suit yesterday against Food Fair Stores Inc., charging that Mrs. Levy was injured in a



costs little
ALBANY..... 60¢
ROANOK..... 60¢
8 min. station rate from Newark
after 6 P.M. 10% tax not included

fall on ice in front of the firm's Elmhurst Ave. store on March 8, 1960.
Stanley W. Greenfield, Elizabeth attorney, is representing Mr. and Mrs. Levy.

Plaintiff In Damage Suit Claims Fall In Bakery

Tommie Smith of 549 Fulton St. yesterday started suit in Superior Court to recover damages for a fall allegedly suffered on a waxed floor at Brown's Bakery, 632 Elizabeth Ave., on Dec. 9, 1960.
The plaintiff named as defendants, Abraham, Max and Hyman Brown, the bakery owners, and Sidney Stone, owner of the Spic and Span Floor Cleaning Co., which allegedly waxed the store floor.
Philip Bolstein of Bassin and Bassin, Elizabeth law firm, is representing the plaintiff.

Junior Receives Phi Beta Key

John J. Akonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akonis of 735 McKim St., a junior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is among Rutgers and Douglass College students named to Phi Beta Kappa.
A 1958 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, he is one of five undergraduates elected to the scholastic honor group this year. Election before the senior year is considered a high honor.
Seniors at New Brunswick named to Phi Beta Kappa are John T. LaVia of 626 Elm Ave., Rahway, and George H. Hohwiler of 352 Dogwood Drive, Union.
Those selected from Douglass College are Susan Goldman of 1515 Center St., Hillside; Toby Weissbraten of 1410 Orchard Ter., Linden; Rhoda Koenig of 7 Tudor

Court, Springfield, and Alice Doner of 370 Verona Ave.
Those named from Newark Rutgers are Nancy P. Wray of 308 Waite Ave., Rahway; Norma K. Fraendorf of 721 E. Third Ave., Roselle, and Clive N. Smith of 123 Murray St.
Charles E. Hutner of 134 Grove Ave., Woodbridge, received a special award for maintaining the highest scholastic average in the sophomore class to date.
Last year Philip Horowitz of 510 Scotland Road was named to Phi Beta Kappa while still a junior.

Fleischmann Firm Names Eastern Regional Aide

Jack Guttig, regional vice president of the former metropolitan New York sales region of the Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, has been named eastern regional vice president.
The move has been taken because the metropolitan region has been combined with the eastern region, said Van B. Smith, vice president in charge of sales, in announcing the change. Irwin Grant has been appointed division sales manager of the eastern region.

Clear The Road

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The public safety committee of the Florida House of Representatives introduced a bill in the state legislature yesterday making it unlawful to leave dead fish on the highways.

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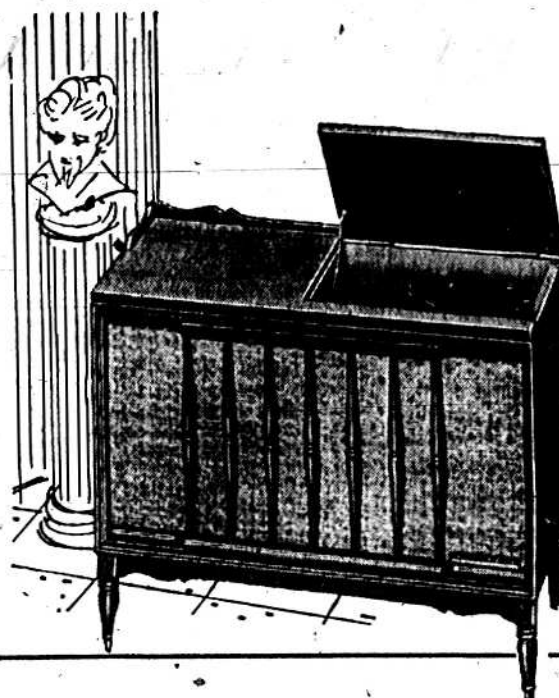


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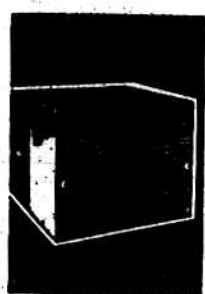
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List: \$269.95

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Exclusive Laundromat 64-times-a-minute tumbling action; uses less water than any other automatic!



MERIT DELUXE

Automatic Frypan

List: \$19.95

\$9.88

Complete with full cover and FREE probe. 4.95 value! Washes like a china dish with probe removed. Ideal Gift!



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\$177

Big 11 cubic foot size with magnetic door! 49-lb. frozen food capacity. Available in pastel colors.

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DYNEL
7 Inch
ROLLER
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ELIZABETH

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WHAT YOUNG PEOPLE THINK—

Teen-Agers Who Fear Dark Have Plenty Of Company

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research Co.

If you're a teen-ager and you're scared of the dark and reluctant to admit it because you think it's juvenile, here's a fact that will brighten your life:

A lot of other teen-agers are scared of the dark, too.

In fact, you can assume that you are not alone in any of your secret fears.

We recently asked 973 young people in many parts of the United States if they have a secret fear. Although 50 per cent denied it, and 6 per cent didn't answer the question, 35 per cent admitted they do.

We imagine that many of those who denied it would, if they spoke their inner thoughts, change their minds. For fear begins in infancy and lasts through life.

Playthings Of Fate

As the late Hugh Walpole, a British novelist, once wrote: "We are so largely the playthings of Fate in our fears. To one, fear

QUESTIONS ASKED

Do you have any secret fears? What are they?

Is your worst fear justified? Are you trying to overcome it? How?

Is there anyone you confide in?

of the dark, to another, of physical pain, to a third, of public ridicule, to a fourth of poverty, to a fifth of loneliness—for all of us our particular creature lurks in ambush.

And these fears, which Walpole attributed to older people, are your fears.

Here are some of the fears of some of your contemporaries: "I fear death, childbirth, humiliation," says Ann Rogers, 18, of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Gary Carter, 17, of Alper, Ore., fears that "loved ones close to me will die."

Fear Of Dark
Gerl Goodwin, 15, of State College, Pa., has a common fear, but the courage to admit it—a fear of being alone in the dark.

"Speaking in front of people," is the fear that bedevils 17-year-old Prudence Perkins of Eugene, Ore.

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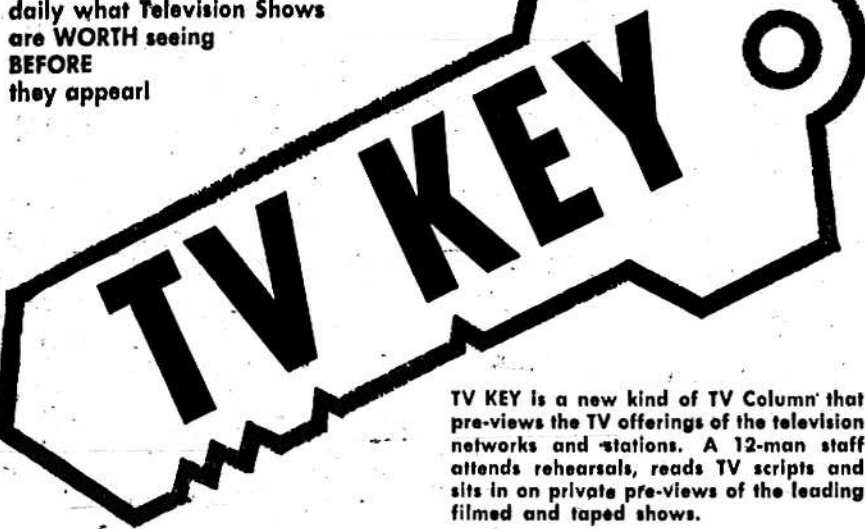
VINCENT PONTILLO

Expresses grateful appreciation to the voters of the 4th district, 4th ward, for their confidence and trust in reelecting him as Committeeman to represent them.



Starting MON., APR. 24

You'll be able to find out daily what Television Shows are WORTH seeing BEFORE they appear!



TV KEY is a new kind of TV Column that pre-views the TV offerings of the television networks and stations. A 12-man staff attends rehearsals, reads TV scripts and sits in on private pre-views of the leading filmed and taped shows.

TV KEY performs its service impartially... and sometimes bluntly. When prospects are thin, TV KEY simply suggests "this is the right evening to catch up on a good book." There are also occasional feature stories, a gossip and behind-the-scenes tip column and a TV KEY MAILBAG to answer your questions about television personnel and practices.

Every Day, Starting Mon., April 24...

READ "TV KEY" IN

The Daily Journal

"Serving Union and Middlesex Counties"

CYO Lists Dates In Play Contest

Schedules and sites for the eliminations and finals in the Union County CYO's annual one-act play contest were announced today by Miss Margaret Collins, cultural chairman for the organization. Ten junior groups and six senior units will compete.

Junior eliminations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at St. Mary's parish hall, Plainfield, and St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth. Four winners will be selected to compete in the finals, which will be held May 3 at St. Anne's, Garwood.

The seniors will skip eliminations and move directly into final judging April 30 at St. Michael's parish hall, Union. Both junior and senior county winners will compete in the archdiocesan finals May 8 against winners from Bergen, Hudson and Essex counties.

Entries in the junior division include: St. Anne's, Garwood; St. Mary's, Plainfield; St. Theresa's, Kenilworth; St. Michael's, Cranford, and St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden, all of whom will compete Tuesday night at St. Mary's, Plainfield; Holy Rosary, St. Patrick's, St. Genevieve's, Sacred Heart and Blessed Sacrament, all of Elizabeth, are slated for the Wednesday eliminations at St. Patrick's.

Senior entries are St. Bernard's, Plainfield; St. Genevieve's and St. Michael's, Elizabeth; St. Elizabeth, Linden; St. Michael's, Union, and St. Joseph's, Roselle.

Geographic Society Honors Aquanaut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy presented the National Geographic Society's special gold medal yesterday to famed French undersea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

The President said the distinguished oceanographer, inventor of the Aqua-Lung, the jet propelled diving saucer and a 65-foot inflatable boat, is "one of the great explorers of an entirely new dimension."

Works Like A Dog

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The Dane County sheriff's department today listed Hector, a police dog, as its most overworked and underpaid employee.

During March, when Hector's expenses totaled \$17.23, he put on demonstration for 1,800 persons, responded to 11 calls, assisted at one arrest, trained for 25 hours and searched four buildings.

What Young People Think Are The Top Records Of The Week

Compiled Weekly By
The Gilbert Youth Research Co.

This Last Two Wks	Song and Recording Star	Girls	Boys
1 1 1	Runaway Del Shannon	2 1	
2 5 8	Mother-In-Law Ernie K. Doe	1 2	
3 3 7	Bul I do Clarence "Frogman" Henry		3 4
4 18 —	100 Pounds of Clay Gene McDaniels	4 3	
5 8 16	On The Rebound Floyd Cramer	6 5	
6 14 —	You Can Depend On Me Brenda Lee		5 6
7 11 13	Tonight, My Love, Tonight Paul Anka	8 7	
8 2 6	Baby Blue The Echoes	7 9	
9 4 3	Blue Moon The Marcells	9 8	
10 19 —	Take Good Care Of Her Adam Wade		10 11
11 — —	I've Told Every Little Star Linda Scott	12 10	
12 — —	Mama Said The Shirelles	11 12	
13 10 14	Please Tell Me Why Jackie Wilson	13 14	
14 6 4	Dedicated To The One I Love The Shirelles	14 13	
15 7 2	Gee Whiz (Look At His Eyes) Carla Thomas	16 15	
16 20 —	Funny Maxine Brown	15 17	
17 9 5	Surrender Elvis Presley	17 16	
18 12 9	Apache Jorgen Ingmann	19 18	
19 13 10	Think Twice Brook Benton	18 20	
20 16 —	Trust In Me Etta James	20 21	

COMING UP FAST: Dance The Mess Around... Chubby Checker

Elizabeth Branch Opened By Postage Meter Firm

Pitney-Bowes Inc., worldwide manufacturer of postage meters and office equipment, has opened a sales and service branch office at 314 Morris Ave. to serve Union and Somerset counties which were formerly covered by a Newark branch office.

William F. O'Brien of Cranford, a former Plainfield councilman, is manager. Seven service representatives are supervised by Michael Hocko of Union, service manager.

Quickest way to anywhere

Portland, Maine.....70¢
Youngstown, Ohio.....80¢
3 mi. station rate from Newark after 8 PM.
10% tax not included

2 GUYS
FROM HARRISON

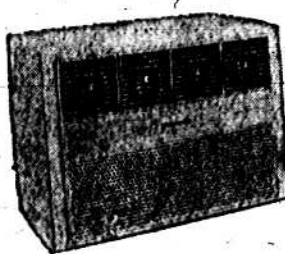
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407 N. BROAD ST.
ELIZABETH

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VORNADO AIR CONDITIONER



1 H.P.

- 7 1/2 Amp.
- Thermostat
- Flush Mount

149⁹⁵

1 1/2 H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

- 2 SPEED
- FLUSH MOUNT
- THERMOSTAT
- 13,200 BTU'S

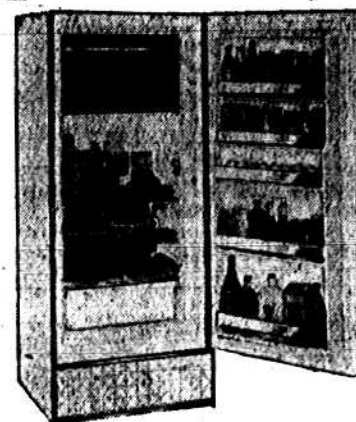
219⁹⁵

2 H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

- Automatic Thermostat
- 2-Speed fan motor
- Removable lifetime filters
- Adjustable air deflectors
- Wall slim

249⁹⁵

FRIGIDAIRE 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

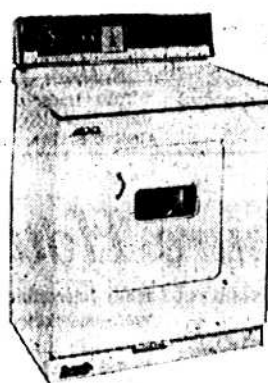


- Cross top freezer
- Shelves on door

(as illustrated)
#DA1160

149⁹⁵

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Exclusive twin air stream drying.

- Three cycle rotary timer with automatic wrinkle-free periods. Sun-E-day Lamp, double pass lint control, automatic ignition, fluorescent lighted control panel.

179⁹⁵

WESTINGHOUSE 23" T.V.



TABLE MODEL ON MATCHING BASE

- Front speaker
- Base included

159⁹⁵

ORGANAIRE ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

Popular priced to meet every need

* Outstanding in design, wood cabinetry... Tone quality with high fidelity sound brings the world of music to you... Variable finger-tip control gives you an authentic cathedral effect in your home... Giant double reeds in a dual sound chamber for that haunting dual-beat... 37 full size black and white keys coupled with 8 majors and 8 minor chords enables you to enjoy the ORGANAIRE to the fullest extent.

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FULL CONSOLE



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AMERICAN KITCHEN 42" SINK & TUB COMBINATION with FIXTURES

59⁹⁵

VORNADO PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

- Round Bobbin
- Sew forward and reverse
- Darts and mends

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50 GALLON WATER HEATER AUTOMATIC GAS

- 10 year warranty
- Glass lined

69⁹⁵

TAPPAN 36" GAS RANGE

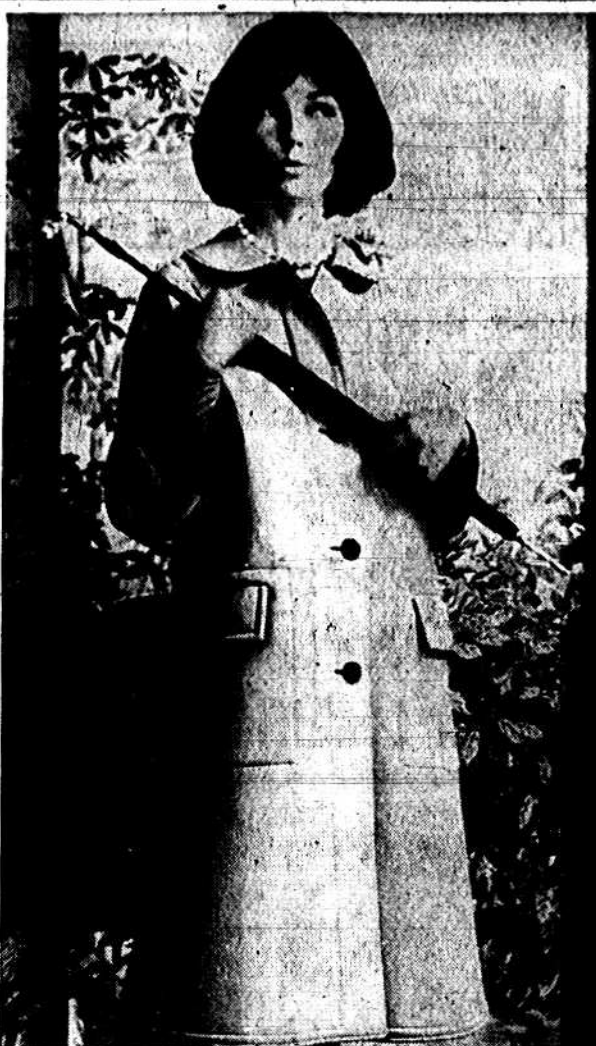
- Thermostatic heat control
- Porcelain Top

89⁹⁵

SERVICE DELIVERY — INSTALLATION EXTRA



THE FABRIC'S THE THING: Synthetics turn up in interesting and practical spring fashions. Acrylic is used for overblouse in yellow and white-check at left. Pleats are in the skirt to stay. Reversible raincoat at right is done in Ban-Lon nylon, which sheds wrinkles as well as sprinkles.



IT'S DURABLE—

High Style Millinery Made From Paper

This year's spring millinery collections include a brand new material for high fashion hats—knitted paper.

New York City milliner William J., for instance, is using knitted paper in a series of high fashion hats for his current group.

The new knitted paper fabrics, he says, are inexpensive, easy to work with and provide inspiration for new concepts in styling. The new material could spur a lasting boom in the fashion field, he concludes.

This summer, on the nation's beaches, you also may see some

pretty and seaworthy beach hats and bonnets made of knitted paper.

Development of the new knitted paper products picked up momentum after a Texan discovered and patented a single mechanical operation to convert paper into yarns narrow enough to be knitted or woven into fabrics.

Much of the paper is chemically treated for durability with a wet strength resin, which makes paper products strong enough so that they can be washed or dry cleaned and reused as many as 30 times.



REVOLUTIONARY: Knitted paper went into the making of this high-crowned hat from spring collection of New York City milliner William J. Material resembles straw.

DEAR ABBY—

Cold Business Plan Likely To Backfire

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby: I am a widow, 25. I have three children. I am going with a man of 21 who wants to marry me. He is not very mature looking and could pass for a high school boy. I prefer a more mature man, but I have gone with many and the minute I start talking marriage they drop me.

So I have decided to marry this young man.

After I marry him I will persuade him to adopt my children so, in case the marriage doesn't work out, he will have to support all of us. The young man's mother is dead and his father objects to his marrying me. The father has money and so does his son. I know he is too young for me, but I am thinking of my children. Please advise me.

WANTS TO MARRY

Dear Abby: This is a cold business proposition whereby you are using marriage to trap a young man into supporting you and your children. He will not be young and immature all his life. And when he realizes that he has been used for a meal ticket, he will resent you and the children. I know that life for a young widow with three little ones is not easy, but you will be happier if you pick on someone your own age.

Dear Abby: I usually agree with you, but when you say a "No Smoking" sign does not belong in a living room, I must disagree. A smoker and a skunk have but one thing in common. They both produce an offensive odor. But the skunk is a country gentleman because he will behave himself unless disturbed. The smoker will, without provocation, pollute the air, considering no one but himself.

P. E. Z.
Dear Abby: Recently a surprise party was given at my home. During the evening one of the guests (a woman, married and 33) suggested playing "spin the bottle." This entails a lot of kissing. My daughter, who is married and 29, was horrified, and so was I. However, in order not to cause a scene, we let the game proceed.

Don't you think it is childish for married couples between the ages of 28 and 45 to be playing such games? I want your comments because the person who proposed the game thought it was a good way to break the ice.

Dear Abby: More than "ice" has been broken as a result of kissing games involving married couples. (I refer to promises and homes.) It is not merely childish, it's foolish and dangerous.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

RUTH MILLETT SAYS—

Wife Wants Spouse Near In Household Crises

England is still a man's country. If it weren't, no man would have dared to stand up and say that when his wife is having a baby the best place for her husband is either at work or the neighborhood pub.

Yet that is just what one British physician has stated. Man's country or not—British husbands will take that advice at their own risk. For having her husband off at the neighborhood pub, instead of pacing the hospital corridors while she is having a baby, is the kind of thing no wife is likely to let her husband forget.

For years afterward she will be bringing up the matter. Women always resent having their husbands wander off instead of standing by in times when they need them most. They not only resent not having their husbands around when babies are born. But they resent having them away at such times as moving day, in times of emergencies (even though the husband had no way of knowing there was going to be an emergency), or out of town when one of the children is taken ill.

Wives talk about such incidents for years. "Jim doesn't think there's anything to moving. But, of course, he always manages to be tied up at the office on moving day."

Manners

A bride should take into consideration what the bridesmaids can afford, and select a type of dress that can be used again.

Ushers and bridesmaids should be asked to be in the wedding party as soon as the engagement is announced.

GOOD IN DESSERTS—

Any Season Offers Wide Fruit Choice

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG
Union County Home Agent

It's still too early for local strawberries, cherries, peaches and all the other good fruits we enjoy in summer. But, there is no dearth of fruit variety. Fruit desserts are a good choice for the menu in any season.

A wide variety of frozen and canned fruits is available. Dried fruits, more numerous than many people remember, are to be found on the market shelves. And the year-round dependables like oranges, apples and bananas seldom fail us.

Canned yellow cling peaches have been among the plentiful foods for many weeks now and their uses are legion. Peach upside-down cake, peach betty,

peach pie, melba peaches, peach tapioca and peach shortcake are only a few that come readily to mind.

A little stretch of imagination lengthens the list. Make an orange sauce for canned peach halves and brown them under the broiler with a crumbled sugar butter crumb topping. The next time you make a cheese cake, try it with a ginger snap crumb crust and top it with canned peach slices. Luscious!

Dried apricots make an elegant lattice-topped pie. They are good with prunes in an upside-down cake. And canned pineapple probably was the fruit used in most early upside-down cakes.

Prunes are worth featuring in dozens of desserts. Prune whip, prune pie and prune cake are among the most popular prune desserts.

The prune cake given is rich and nutritious with plenty of iron

and protein in the prunes, raisins and nuts. It is an excellent child's dessert and a favorite for adults; it resembles fruit cake in texture, with the added virtues of being easier and less expensive to make. When tightly wrapped in foil, it is easy to keep fresh and moist, and actually the flavor improves with age.

Elegant Prune Cake
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
6 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup prune juice and enough quartered, pitted cooked prunes to make 2 cups
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 egg
2 cups seedless raisins
1 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats
Browning foil

Fit a square of heavyweight foil into an 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Grease or oil lightly. Mix and sift flour, cocoa, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In a mixing bowl, cream shortening, adding sugar gradually. Continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy and sugar is well dissolved. Stir in unbeaten egg and beat well. Add prunes and juice (measuring 2 cups in all) alternately with flour mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Lastly, add raisins and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 1/4 hours or until done—a toothpick inserted in the center should come out clean. Lift from pan by foil and cool on a rack without removing the foil.

Saffron Yellow Rice
Yellow rice: add saffron to the water in which you are going to cook the rice.

Slim Or Flared



9305
SIZES
12-20

By MARIAN MARTIN

SLIM and FLARED versions—two marvelous styles in one pattern! Curvy shoulder detail subtly suggests flattery of a sleeve; neckline is a smart scoop. Sewing? Swift, simple! Printed Pattern 9305: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 (flared) 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send 50 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to: Marian Martin, The Daily Journal 45, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

SECRETS OF CHARM—

Make Use Of Leisure Hours

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

Time is on the side of those who use it best, off duty as well as on. There's not enough to be gained from a routine of allowing yourself to be entertained, always passively. Just do one of these things, however, and it's impossible to remain the same:

Developed a talent, take up a new hobby or sport, study a foreign language, enrich your knowledge of the arts, sciences or world affairs, serve a good cause.

These are adventures of discovery, not a small part of which is the discovery of full-measure liv-

ing and of the kind of person you can be.

As long as variety is so admittedly the spice of life, much of leisure should turn the mind far afield from the concerns of everyday required activity. But some of it can also be used for the purpose of refreshing your work and your attitude toward it.

To learn the latest techniques and to acquire allied knowledge prompts a fresh approach and heightened interest. A new goal and a shining new confidence in reaching it can so well be the product of well-directed off hours.

Be a more interested person, and you're bound to become a

more interesting person, and a more understanding and capable one.

Use the hours that belong to you wisely, and you'll develop the well-rounded personality that never stops short at attracting attention, but knows how to hold it. And you'll enjoy yourself so much more. Spare time sparkles when it brings new ideas, new points of view.

Good Substitute

No frying kettle and basket? Use a heavy saucepan and remove the food that has been fried with a slotted spoon.

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BRAND NEW ADDING MACHINES ONLY \$39.50
Incl. Tax

RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS ONLY \$15.00

This Adding Machine adds and subtracts, and prints the entries on regular tape in two colors

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5 Electric TYPEWRITERS Reg. 149.50	SALE PRICE 110.00	2 ADDING MACHINES Reg. 49.50	SALE PRICE 25.00
5 PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS Remington, Royal and Underwood, Reg. 39.50 to 69.50	SALE PRICE 25.00 to 54.50		
50 TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES Reg. 49.50 to 125.00	SALE PRICE 35.00 to 99.50		

All of the above carry 90 day guarantee — parts and labor

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20 EASTMAN STREET CRANFORD

(ACROSS THE STREET FROM CRANFORD THEATER)

CAKEMASTERS OF ELIZABETH

WEEK-END SPECIAL

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY ONLY

You'll Love This NEWEST Cakemasters Creation!

VIENNESE Sour Cream Cake

Made With Dairy Fresh Creamery Butter and Sour Cream . . . With a Filling and Topping of Brown Sugar, Walnuts, Chocolate Chips, Cinnamon and Cocoa.

59¢
Reg. 95¢

HOT ROLLS . . . Baked Every Hour on the Hour

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952 Sherman Ave.
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ELIZABETH
OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR
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NEW JERSEY'S FINEST BAKE SHOP

DR. BRADY SAYS—

Mother's Drinking Worries Girl, 14

"I am writing to you because I just don't know what to do. I am a 14-year-old girl and I am worrying about my mother. I love my mother very much but I just don't know what has happened to her. She is such a wonderful mother to us children. You see, I have a 20-year-old sister, a 6-year-old sister and a 4-year-old brother.

"My mother started drinking wine about three years ago. Since then she drinks it every day—a half gallon in two days. I know she hides it from my father. He knows she buys it once or twice a week, but he doesn't know she buys it much

more often, and I just can't tell my father about it, because mother loves us so much. She will go without everything and anything to get us what we need.

"My older sister and her husband know mother likes a glass of wine but they have no idea she drinks so much. She hides the wine in various places and I'm the only one who knows it, and she keeps drinking all day.

Started In Morning

"What has really upset me is that I was out at school three days last week and saw mother start drinking at 9 o'clock in the morning and kept at it all day

every day. She never gets drunk but I'm so afraid.

"You see, my mother has always read your column and she believes in everything you say. I thought if you would say some-

Way To Man's Heart



By LAURA WHEELER

A way to a man's heart—try knitting your way—make this practical, year 'round sweater.

Made in a simple ribbing pattern (knit and purl), it is in sport yarn. Pattern 783: directions in sizes 36-38 and 40-42 included; socks any size.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of The Daily Journal 48, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address with zone.

thing about effects of drinking so much wine it might scare my mother so she would stop drinking.

"I have heard a lot and read of people who become alcoholics and that is my greatest worry about mother... and please don't print our address, for I don't ever want to hurt my mother in any way...." (Signed,)

Your letter, dear child, brings tears to my eyes and a lump in my throat.

I must say at the outset that it is evident that your mother is an alcoholic. Any one who conceals liquor, wine or beer in an attempt to prevent family or friends from knowing he or she is drinking to excess is an alcoholic.

Evidence of Love

It is evident also that there is a good deal of love in your family, love of one another and, I am sure, love of God.

Surely it is not fair to you to carry all the responsibility on your young shoulders. Your father should know what is going on. His sympathy and understanding will, I hope, be as great as yours. You say your mother is pretty. That's nice, but she bore your father a wonderful daughter, and he must be grateful for that.

You and your mother and your father might find Father Pfau's "The Prodigal Shepherd" worth reading. The book is available in paperback edition.

I would heartily commend to your mother a visit to Alcoholics Anonymous when there is a group

meeting in your own or a nearby community. This anyone can do in absolute anonymity. See Alcoholics Anonymous in your telephone directory.

Fashion Hints

The reappearance of the square toe shoe in the middle and low heel departments have plenty of women confused. What, indeed, is in fashion? Is it this type toe or the pointed one that has been featured for the past several seasons? Shoe experts report that the rounded toe definitely is right for the more casual type wear. The First Lady, Mrs. Kennedy, even wore a pair on her recent shopping trip to New York City.

Tired of the classic black one piece swimsuit? Well, take a look at the colors which are predicted as the most popular on the beaches this summer. A leading bathing suit manufacturer has put his emphasis on the following shades, which he calls "basic": Violet, coral, lemon, lime, morning glory blue, hibiscus red and aquamarine. The suits also will have dyed to match swim caps.

Quickest way to anywhere... your phone

HOME, ALASKA \$7.50
TORONTO, CANADA 80¢

3 min. station rate from Newark after 8 P.M. 10% tax not included.

Cooking's Fun For Everyone

FRIDAY FARE
New way to use a famous salad dressing.
Fish Chowder
Pilot Crackers
Tomato Salad Lorenzo
Cheese Sandwiches
Beverage
TOMATO SALAD LORENZO
Small or medium-sized tomatoes
Mayonnaise
Chili Sauce
Watercress
Romaine or other lettuce



equal parts of mayonnaise, chili sauce and finely chopped watercress leaves; fill tomato cavities with this Lorenzo dressing. Arrange tomatoes on romaine; garnish with watercress sprigs; pass extra Lorenzo dressing.

TOP QUALITY! DELICIOUS

MEATS

PRIME CUTS OF RIB ROAST	59c
LEGS OF LAMB	59c
SIRLOIN STEAKS	89c
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	99c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	49c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	55c
RIB LAMB CHOPS	79c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS	95c
SCHICKHAUS COTTAGE HAMS	75c
ROASTING CHICKENS, Large	49c
Fancy Fresh Killed FOWL 6-lb. Avg.	49c
SAUSAGE MEAT (HOME-MADE)	59c

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GOLDBERG GLASS CO. 615 Elizabeth Ave.
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Open Daily 9:30-9:30, Saturday to 6 P.M.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT

Sand-Box

large size—2 pointed seats

3.99 with Canopy

Child's Fielder's BASEBALL GLOVE 1.97

BASEBALLS 19c

BASEBALL BAT 58c

Similar LOW, Low Prices for Brother and Dad.

ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM CHAIRS

Hand Finished Wood Arms

Reg. \$17.95 7.88

24" Barbecue GRILLS

starting at 4.44

6 Sheffield Steel Bladed LAWN MOWER

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GARDEN LIME 34c

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your choice 3 for \$1

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Extra Fine Quality CRIB MATTRESS

value \$14.95 4.99

with the purchase of any item in juvenile furniture

Department

ITEMS START AT... \$1.48

Prices effective thru Wed., April 26th

KIDDY MART

ROUTE US 1, LINDEN, N.J.

OPEN SUNDAY to 6 P.M.

BLAZON

Super Quality

AN 2" Tubing

GYM SET

9 Ft., 3 In. Long

Hours of FUN

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Includes AIR GLIDER and 2 SWINGS

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One to a Customer

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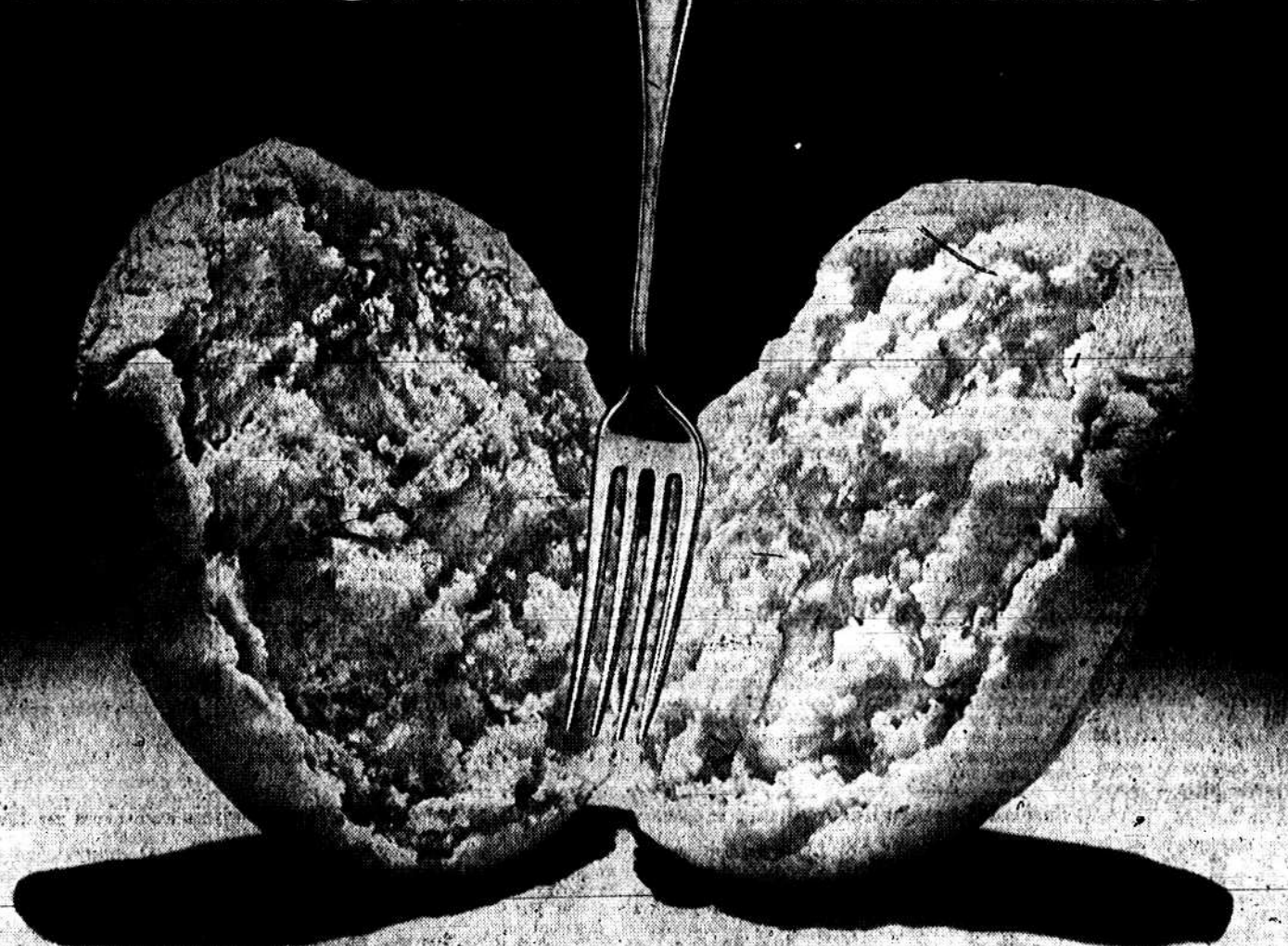
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New HOSTESS ENGLISH MUFFINS come to you...
FORK-SPLIT for convenience

and MADE WITH ALL BUTTER for flavor

Hostess splits English Muffins the way they're supposed to be split—gently, evenly, perfectly—with a special fork device. Each muffin comes tailored to fit your toaster—to fit neater, to toast nicer.

Only Hostess cares enough about flavor to bake English Muffins the more costly way... with pure creamery butter.



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HOSTESS ENGLISH MUFFINS

Throng To Attend Hospital Fete



PREPARE FOR SHOW: Members of the Children's Guild of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Mrs. John W. Lutz, Mrs. Edward J. Flannery and Mrs. Harold D. Heck, left to right, display gifts to be awarded at annual benefit luncheon and fashion show Saturday at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

Card Party, Sale Slated

Sale Of Handwork By Home For Aged Residents, Baked Goods Features Of Annual Event

Home baked goods, aprons and other handwork made by residents of the Home for Aged Women will be sold at the annual card party Wednesday at the home, 111 De Hart Place. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m.

YWCA Fellowship Club Slates Song Program

Dorothea Dix Lawrence, Plainfield soprano, will entertain the Fellowship Club of the YWCA tomorrow afternoon at the association building, 1311 E. Jersey St.

Mrs. Lawrence is the author of "Folklore Music Map of the United States" and "Folklore Songs of the United States."

The club will convene at 1 p.m. The program is slated for 2 o'clock.

Claire Angrist For Fashions

People Are Talking About...

By HARRY ANGRIST

Accessories—This season's accessories present a brilliant array—beads and stones, big and bright, in irregular shapes. Shoes, reptiles and silks have been dyed in surprise colors and used in unexpected combinations. Hats have brims of many sizes. Some large ones swoop, others slant, while smaller styles shadow to the brow. Our Claire Angrist customers always keep ahead with the newest, freshest fashion and accessories trends!

St. Michael's CYO Group—Mrs. Helen Lyons and Mrs. Jean Schirmer deserves public recognition for the fine job they do in behalf of this excellent youth organization.

Tonight's The Night—Thursday night seems to be the time most folks like to "come to town." If you're one of them, please keep in mind that we here at Claire Angrist, 215 Broad St., Elizabeth, will remain open tonight until 9 P.M. Our Fashion Magazine dress, suit and coat fashions are lovelier than ever!

Do You Recognize Today's Mystery Model?—This attractive young lady is a resident of Elizabeth, a 12th grade student at Battin High School... plans to be a medical technologist... has spent a year studying dramatic arts... and collecting shoes is her unusual hobby! If you are the first to phone Elizabeth 2-0569 and identify her, you will win five silver dollars. So, don't waste a second. Study her photo. Concentrate on the clues. Then phone Mystery Model (c)—fast!

Travel Through The USA—Members of the Women's Guild of First Baptist Church agree that Miss Ellen Dougherty's illustrated talk on "Travel Through The USA" is the next best thing to making the trip yourself!

Parting Chuckle—Have you heard about the husband who wrote a do-it-yourself book in hope that the royalties would enable him to hire carpenters and painters to redo his house? ... So long for now from all your friends here at Claire Angrist where we are now featuring an eye-catching selection of Claire Angrist summer outfit dresses priced at \$17.95.

Rahway Library's Needs Discussed

RAHWAY—Mrs. Edward Chapin, director of the Rahway Public Library, and Mrs. Albert E. Lehrer, member of the Community Library Services Committee, spoke at a meeting of the literature department of the Rahway Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Carl Graves, 285 W. Hazelwood Ave.

Mrs. Chapin said there is not sufficient space in the present library building and the book budget is low in comparison with cities of similar size.

Mrs. Lehrer appealed for support of the movement to build a new city library.

A trip to the Shakespearean Garden in Plainfield, planned for May 16, was postponed to June 5. A department meeting was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. May 15 at the home of Mrs. John Figue, 408 W. Meadow Ave.

Barbara Petryshyn Honored At Surprise Bridal Fete

LINDEN—Miss Barbara Petryshyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petryshyn Jr. of 1413 Sherwood Road was feted at a surprise bridal shower at the American Legion Hall in Clark.

The shower was arranged by the bridal party, Miss Barbara Plaznick and Miss Helena Turick of Linden and Miss Joanne Tomczak of Jersey City. Some 100 people attended.

Miss Petryshyn and Raymond Tomczak, son of John Tomczak of Jersey City and the late Mrs. Tomczak, will be married in May.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION PICTURES
Linden Studio
OF PHOTOGRAPHY
205 Broad St. (Near E. Grand St.)
ELIZABETH 5-1100

Chanticleer Millburn, N. J.
Now under the direction of Johnny Dee and Steve Morland
REPEATS ITS NEW FLOOR SHOW HIT
FRIDAY, APRIL 21st
"An Evening With Lerner and Loewe"
A Stanley Melba production starring
Felix KNIGHT • Larry DOUGLAS • Betty BENEE
Direct from the Hotel Pierre "Coillier Room"
Plus Extra Added Attraction...
MICHAEL PETRY and HIS MUSIC
Dancing Every Night—Reservations DR 6-2222

More than 500 guests are expected to attend the annual luncheon and fashion show to be sponsored by the Children's Guild of St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday afternoon at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

This announcement was made by Mrs. William Bergen, ticket chairman, when arrangements were completed at a meeting of the guild at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward F. Heck, 405 Westfield Ave.

Spring and summer fashions will be presented by professional models. In addition, numerous prizes will be awarded during the program.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the payment of a \$20,000 pledge made by the guild to the hospital building fund.

Mrs. Edward Heck will head a reception committee consisting of officers of the organization. They are Mrs. J. Carroll Dolan, Miss Mercedes Kerwin, Mrs. Martin Cuff and Mrs. Bergen.

Mrs. Harold Heck is chairman of the affair and Mrs. John Lutz, co-chairman.

Jr. Women Elect Miss Furness, Pick June Institute Delegates

Miss Dorothy Furness was elected president of the Junior Woman's Club of Elizabeth at the club's annual guest night program at Boy Scout headquarters, 601 Union Ave. She and the remainder of the slate will be installed at the group's annual dinner on May 16.

Student Nurse Fiancee Of Pennsylvania State University Senior

WESTFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Poth of 518 Trinity Place have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Marie Poth, to Robert B. Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thompson of 731 Carleton Road.

A graduate of Westfield High School, Miss Poth now is a junior at Somerset Hospital School of Nursing, Somerville.

Mr. Thompson, also an alumnus of Westfield High, is a senior at Pennsylvania State University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Richard Sleekman, youth cooperation chairman, announced the selection of Grace Glynn of 863 Sheridan Ave. as delegate and Eileen Rappaport of 1160 Kipling Road as alternate delegate to the annual Citizenship Institute at Douglass College in June. Both are students at Battin High School.

Miss Furness, ways and means chairman, reported her department raised \$454 during the year. The funds reportedly will be used for philanthropic purposes.

Mrs. Mark Georgeou was welcomed to membership.

It was reported the club will be represented by six members at the spring convention of the Junior Membership Department, N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, May 12-14 in Atlantic City. Mrs. James Ruff, federation secretary, said the delegates will enter a talent night program the first evening.

Club members also will participate in the Sixth District juniors' music festival slated for May 5 at Seward School.

Carl Zarro, Elizabeth decorator, talked on interior decorating. He stressed the importance of developing an appreciation of art in making a home environment.

Members of the Panwood and Westfield junior clubs and Mrs. David H. Aultfather, president of the Women's Club of Elizabeth, were guests at the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Jeremiah Blair, adviser, and Mrs. Sleekman.

Miss Judith Berry Feted At Prenuptial Shower

UNION—Miss Judith A. Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Berry of 422 Stratford Road, was honored at a surprise bridal shower given by Mrs. Louis Kaufman at her home in Windsor Way, Berkeley Heights.

There were about 25 guests from Carteret, Elizabeth, Maplewood, Short Hills and Union. A buffet supper was served.

The marriage of Miss Berry to John A. Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Currie of Wallingford, Pa., will take place June 10 in Connecticut. A farm Presbyterian Church.

Wedding Attendants Honor Miss Jacqueline Mayer

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Jacqueline Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer of 471 Spring St., was given by her prospective bridal attendants at the Cranwood in Garwood.

Hostesses were Miss Judith Boitt, Miss Mary Brindley, Miss Alice Hartman, Miss Patricia Riggs, Miss Dorothy Van Orden and Miss Alice Mayer, sister of the bride-elect. More than 100 guests attended.

Miss Mayer and Donald Van Orden, son of Mrs. Marie Van Orden of 513 Jackson Ave., will be married June 3 in Sacred Heart Church.

Elks' Auxiliary Slate Led By Mrs. Crowe

Mrs. George Crowe has been elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elizabeth Lodge of Elks for the coming year. She succeeds Mrs. Joseph G. Krajack.

Other officers, named at a meeting of the auxiliary at the Elks' clubhouse, 17 Westfield Ave., are: First vice president, Mrs. Ernest Erickson; second vice president, Mrs. Irving Anthony; recording secretary, Mrs. James Hoe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Sparks; and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Brunkhardt.

As her first official act, the new president made the following appointments: Flag bearer, Mrs. John Maters; chaplain, Mrs. Edmund C. Jenkinson; conductress, Mrs. Emory Olenick; guard, Mrs. Theodore Winterhalter; and historian, Mrs. Erich Hahl.

The slate will be installed Saturday night, May 20.

The auxiliary reported that \$68.75 was realized from the recent rummage sale.

Following the meeting, a social was held.

Miss Linda M. Poth's Betrothal To Robert Thompson Jr. Told

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Drama Festival Tuesday Lists Five Plays

Five plays will be staged Tuesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, at the annual Drama Festival of the Sixth District, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The play judged to be the best will be presented at the federation's convention next month in Atlantic City.

Area clubs participating in the event and the plays scheduled are: Scotch Plains Woman's Club, "Women's Ward" by S. Sylvan Simon; Panwood Woman's Club, "They're None of Them Perfect" by Sophie Kerr.

Also Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield, scene front "Mad Woman of Chailot" by Jean Giraudoux; North Plainfield Woman's Club, "Girls Must Talk" by Paul Gant; Suburban Woman's Club of South Plainfield, "From Five to Five-Thirty" by Philip Johnson.

The festival committee is headed by Mrs. Joseph A. Kenna of Rahway, district drama chairman. Mrs. Theodore H. Tuzik of Rahway will serve as stage manager, with Mrs. Edward Mousted and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy of Garwood as assistants.

Others assisting include: Sets and dolls, Mrs. Albert Ur of Woodbridge; tickets, Mrs. Joseph Bamford of Roselle; hospitality, Mrs. Harold Wilson of Metuchen; publicity, Mrs. Richard W. Kapke of Mountainside.

Programs, Mrs. W. Jon Hoffman of Cranford; hostesses, Mrs. James O. Skramovsky and Mrs. David H. Aultfather of Elizabeth; Mrs. Robert E. Lyons, Mrs. George Molnar and Mrs. Joseph Jacobetz of Edison and Mrs. Oscar Nedel of Fords.

Clubwomen planning to attend may supply their own box lunches or make reservations for luncheon at nearby restaurants.

Before they retired to Florida five years ago, the Henels lived most of their married life in Elizabeth and Linden.

They are the parents of Mrs. Victor King of Morristown, Mrs. Lawrence Curtin of Elizabeth, Mrs. Irvin Schultze of Little Silver and Albert J. Henel of Linden. They also have 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Henel, who retired in 1958, was a member of Local 119 of the Paper Cutters' Union for many years.

At the time of his retirement he was employed by the U.S. Printing and Lithograph Co., Brooklyn.

Guests at Saturday's party will be members of the immediate families and close friends.

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Married Half Century



MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER HENEL

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henel of St. Petersburg, Fla., have come North to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with their children. They will be honored at a buffet supper party Saturday evening at the Craftsmen's Club in Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Henel were married April 19, 1911, in Grace Episcopal Church in Elizabeth. Mrs. Henel, the former Clara Mills, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills. Mr. Henel's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henel.

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Guests at Saturday's party will be members of the immediate families and close friends.

Siloam Women Slate Parade Of Fashions

Spring and summer styles will highlight a fashion review to be staged by the Women's Association of Siloam Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial Hall.

The public is invited to attend the show, which will be narrated by Mrs. Frank Watkins. The clothes will be modeled by Miss Catherine Lewis and Miss Ann Toul, professional models, and members of the association.

The program also will be sprinkled with songs and instrumental music. Mrs. Alice White and Marshall Andrews will be soloists and Mrs. James L. Smith and Julius Mosely will play instruments.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Archer Welford, association president; Mrs. Canyon Seaberry, Mrs. Waymon Mitchell, Mrs. Ross Dye and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

Rev. Miss Jean De Vaux, a graduate student at Princeton University, will speak and show slides on the world conference of churches which she attended in Geneva, Switzerland, at the association's meeting Sunday night.

A native of Geneva, the guest speaker also will cover the

Garden Group In Cranford Lists Slate

CRANFORD—Mrs. William Koellher was elected new president of the Spadenhoe Garden Club at a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. August A. Swanhof of 310 S. Union Ave.

Other new officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Edward Ostrove; recording secretary, Mrs. C. J. DiCotillo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julius Cangelosi; treasurer, Mrs. John Cuttinello.

The installation will take place at the May meeting. Mrs. Harold Paehke, chairman of the nominating committee, was assisted by Mrs. Koellher, Mrs. Richard Walbrecker, Mrs. Harold Engstrom and Mrs. John A. Pankuch.

Following the election, Mrs. Helene Tyleske, residential lighting consultant for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Elizabeth, gave an illustrated talk entitled "Enchanted Evenings in Your Garden."

She was introduced by Mrs. Engstrom, program chairman.

Mrs. Walbrecker, who presided, appointed Mrs. Pankuch as historian of the club and Mrs. E. A. Clemenson as "plant swap" chairman.

Mrs. John Storned and Mrs. Bernard Schneider were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Frank Forzani and Mrs. John Miller were guests for the evening.

The club voted \$50 toward the purchase of geraniums and shrubs for planting at the Memorial monument at Springfield Ave. and Riverside Drive. Members of the Junior garden department and members of Girl Scout Troop 83 will participate in the project, it was said.

Edward Novys On Bermuda Honeymoon

FANWOOD—Edward J. Novy and his bride, the former Miss Jean Nancy Sebring, are honeymooning at Castle Harbor, Bermuda, following their marriage Saturday. They will reside in Westfield when they return.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Sebring of 97 N. Glenwood Road and the late Mr. Sebring. Mr. Novy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Novy of 308 Cedar St., Garwood.

Rev. Michael Misnick performed the ceremony in St. Anne's Church, Garwood. A reception followed at the Polish National Home, Linden.

Thomas L. Sebring of Fanwood escorted his sister, Miss Jane Angerbauer of North Plainfield was maid of honor. Robert Novy of Garwood was best man for his brother.

Others in the wedding party were Mrs. Arnold Santoro of Cranford, Miss Betty Lou Sebring, sister of the bride; Miss Joan Novy, sister of the bridegroom; Robert Vestano of Rahway and Arnold Santoro of Cranford.

A graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Mrs. Novy is employed by L. Bamberger & Co., Plainfield. Mr. Novy is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and is employed here by E. Novy & Sons.

Lecture On Antiques Given Cranford's Wednesday Club

CRANFORD—A talk on antiques entitled "What Is It and How Much?" was the highlight of the Wednesday Morning Club's philanthropic tea yesterday in Sherlock Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Lester M. Slatoff of Trenton, who has made a life study of antiques and is a consultant for museums and antique dealers, was the speaker. He also is an authorized appraiser for banks and insurance companies. Members brought antiques for display. Mrs. Ernest W. Schroeder presided.

Mrs. E. B. Cyphers, chairman of the tea committee was assisted by Mrs. R. M. Beach, Mrs. Frederick M. Burelbach, Mrs. R. M. Francis, Mrs. Bruce G. Gillespie, Mrs. G. Leslie Griffith, Mrs. H. Z. Homer, Mrs. A. R. Mirante, Mrs. G. E. Phillips, Mrs. Fred E. Shepard and Mrs. F. W. Tompkins.

Mrs. H. S. Allen, Mrs. Nelson M. Lightcap, Mrs. Clark W. McDermith and Mrs. Bruno C. Metzner presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Edward Heads Maternity Group

Mrs. Richard Edwards has been elected president of the Maternity Guild of Memorial Osteopathic Hospital. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Roselli.

Re-elected at a guild meeting in the hospital annex were: Vice president, Mrs. Edward Joffe; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Lammerding; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. K. Wainwright, and treasurer, Mrs. John Kontra.

Mrs. Frank Reimeyer reported three new television sets were purchased and are in use at the hospital. Mrs. Robert Buess and Mrs. Arthur Lange were hostesses for the day.

A luncheon meeting was slated for June 6 at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

Miss Mollie Miles To Wed Graduate Student In Fall



MISS MOLLIE J. MILES

Catholic Club Nominates 4 For Office

A partial slate of officers was placed in nomination at the Catholic Women's Club meeting at the Winfield Scott Hotel. Elections are scheduled for May.

Mrs. John N. DeBrunner, nominations chairman, proposed the following: Second vice president, Mrs. Gabriel E. Oberster; third vice president, Mrs. Peter T. Tehan; recording secretary, Mrs. William J. Zimmerman; and treasurer, Mrs. Theodore W. Bauer.

Mrs. Horace Struck announced the final meeting this year of the discussion group will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at her home, 1033 Coolidge Road.

Mrs. H. Myron Rudin, program chairman, introduced Rev. John A. Havas, S.J., who spoke on "Freedom and the Truth." Father Havas was imprisoned for two years by the Chinese Communists.

The priest said, "We cannot destroy Communistic ideas with materialistic guns; we can only challenge their mystery of inequity with our mystery of the divine power that is within us all."

Father Havas said because the truth held by Christians is divine, it is over all other creative power, even that of the devil. "We have the victory," he said, "Jesus is the victory."

Mrs. Edmund C. Heskin presided. Mrs. Francis E. LaPole was assisted on the receiving line by Mrs. Leonard P. Andres, Miss Eileen Keelan, Mrs. Michael Malone, Mrs. Edward G. Taylor and Mrs. J. Noel Mackessy.

Mrs. Oberster, hostess chairman, was aided by Mrs. John J. Crilly and Miss H. Mildred Larkin at the refreshment table.

'Big Moment' Skit Staged At Elmore Center Tea

A skit, entitled "Big Moment," highlighted the annual pack-up membership tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elmore Hebrew Center at the center, 420 West End Ave.

Mrs. Irving Oppenheimer introduced the two-member cast, consisting of Mrs. Joan Winters and Mrs. Morton Klein. Mrs. Martin Schaeffer and Mrs. Abraham Gruber were in charge of tickets and Mrs. Morris Hoffman, assisted by a large committee, served refreshments.

Paterson Socialites List UJA Dance Saturday

The public is invited to attend the annual United Jewish Appeal dance to be sponsored by the Socialites of the Paterson YM-YWHA Saturday at the association building, 142 Van Houten St., Paterson.

It was announced that the group is planning a weekend at the Concord Hotel June 16 to 18. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Rose Bernstein, 436 11th Ave., Paterson, or Miss Ida Freedman, 294 E. 25th St., Paterson.

Irwin Brod Engaged To Elizabeth Girl, Senior At NYU

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Miles of 188 Palsado Road have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mollie Joan Miles, to Irwin Brod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brod of Brooklyn.

Miss Miles was graduated from Battin High School, attended Douglass College and will be graduated in May from the New York University School of Education.

Mr. Brod received a bachelor of arts degree from New York University with honors in history. At present he is completing his thesis for a master's degree in Japanese history at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

While at Stanford, Mr. Brod was the recipient of a departmental fellowship, an East Asian research grant and a National Defense Act fellowship for the study of critical languages.

Miss Miles and her fiancé plan to be married in November.

Talk On Banking, Game Party Set By Union Club

UNION—The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McMahon office, 1385 Morris Ave. Ralph Hampp will talk on "Banking" and will conduct a question and answer period.

A game party will follow. Members are requested to supply their own playing cards and games.

Arrangements have been made to close the season June 8 with dinner at Mario's and a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse, both in Millburn. Tickets will be available at Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs. John Lindsay, president, has announced a change in the term of officers of the club. The new term will be from September to June instead of January to December. It was voted to have the present officers serve until June 1962.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Lindsay, 1296 Biscayne Blvd., or Mrs. Raymond Melinis, 118 Locust Drive.

Executive Board To Be Honored

HILLSIDE—The executive board of the Woman's Club of Hillside will be entertained at a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hillside Presbyterian Church to be given by Mrs. Addison S. Sanborn, retiring president.

Members who participated in the Seventh District Spring Music Festival Tuesday at Maplewood were Mrs. Wayne T. Brannon, Mrs. Walter W. Borneman, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Mrs. Robert C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Henry G. Nulton, Mrs. Ralph A. Schwartz and Mrs. John G. Walsh. Mrs. George P. Dorer was director of the group.

The drama department will be one of six clubs presenting plays at the Seventh District Drama Festival Monday at Glen Ridge. The play, "Ere Set of Sun," was written by Mrs. Schwartz, president-elect.

Mrs. Karl B. Ross will represent the group Wednesday at a district conference for program chairmen at the Montclair Woman's Club.

Miss Rose Marie Paulmann Honored At Bridal Fete

Miss Rose Marie Paulmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Paulmann of 138 Park Road, was feted at a bridal shower given in anticipation of her marriage on May 27 to John Donahue of 1140 Edgewood Parkway, Union. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Donahue.

The ceremony will take place in Immaculate Conception Church. The shower was given by cousins of Mr. Donahue at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 338 Union Ave.



MISS JACQUELINE MERLO

A. M. De Maio, Miss Merlo Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Mario of 35 Loomis St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Merlo, to Anthony Michael De Maio, son of Mrs. Salvatore De Maio of 532 Fourth Ave. and the late Mr. De Maio.

The betrothal was made known at a family dinner party given in honor of Miss Merlo and her fiancé at the Club Franklin in Elizabeth.

Miss Merlo is a senior at Battin High School. She is employed part time in the bookkeeping department of the Elizabethport Banking Co.

Mr. De Maio attended Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School. He is employed by George Hoffman & Sons Construction Co., New York.

Baptist Unit Plans Mother-Daughter Dinner May 2

The Woman's Missionary Society of Central Baptist Church has scheduled a mother and daughter dinner for May 2 in the parish house of the church.

Circle chairmen have tickets for the dinner and may be contacted for reservations.

Plans for the dinner were discussed at individual circle meetings.

Members of Circle 1 attended a meeting of the East Association at the Scotch Plains Baptist Church in lieu of their own meeting. Circle 2 convened at the home of Mrs. William Blaisdell, 846 Magle Ave.

Mrs. Anna Jones was hostess to Circle 3 at her home, 119 Victory St., Roselle. Mrs. Millard Freehaut prepared a devotional service in which several of the group took part. Mrs. Elmer Jones, society president, reported on the East Association meeting.

Miss Irene Knapp concluded a review of "Sunlight on the Hopi Mesas," the group's study book. It was reported Mrs. George Reeves of Port Reading will entertain the circle on May 15.

Circle 4 met at Mrs. Iyer Berry's home, 211 Coriell Ave., Fanwood. Mrs. Elwood Schreiber led devotions.

Cranford Golden Agers Plan Game Program

CRANFORD—The Golden Age Group will meet for luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at Temple Beth-El.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Frieda Ruzansky and Mrs. Frieda Kasdon of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will be in charge of a program of games.

Clio Club To Entertain Veterans At Lyons

ROSSELLE—Some 250 patients at Lyons Veterans Hospital will be guests of the Clio Club of Roselle. Roselle Park at a card party tomorrow night at the hospital.

Homemade cake and punch will be served under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Clancy, general chairman. The Woman's Club of Dunellen is assisting with arrangements.

Eugene Fleischer Engaged To Miss Linda Friedman

Instructor At University Of Miami, Fiancé Plan August Rite—Future Bridegroom's Father Former Teacher In Elizabeth

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Friedman of Miami of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Ann Friedman, to Eugene B. Fleischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fleischer, of North Miami Beach, formerly of Elizabeth.

Mr. Fleischer and his fiancée plan to be married in Miami in August.

Miss Friedman attended American University, Washington, and now is a junior at the University of Miami, where she is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, social sorority. The bride-elect made her debut in 1957 at the Suburban Country Club, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Fleischer was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1948, attended Iowa State University and received a bachelor's degree from Ohio University. He did graduate work at the University of Southern California.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, the prospective bridegroom is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a member of the National Collegiate Players and Delta Kappa Alpha, national honorary cinema fraternity.

Mr. Fleischer currently is motion picture director in the division of communications services at the University of Miami. Before retiring in 1957, the prospective bridegroom's father was coach of the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School baseball, basketball and soccer teams. He was a physical education teacher in the Elizabeth school system for 38 years.

The committee reports that an up-to-date roster on the more than 400 graduates is being prepared. Information about the reunion will be sent by mail.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Miss Furness or Mrs. Norma Marshman Dreher, 1536 Lambert St., Rahway.

The next meeting of the group will be held May 24.

Colony Club Selects Officers, Arranges June Induction

CRANFORD—A partial slate of officers was elected by the Colony Club at a meeting in Veteran's Memorial Hall, South Ave.

New officers are: Recording secretary, Mrs. Edmund Parks, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Dixon. They will be installed June 8 at the annual dinner at the Colonia Country Club.

Remaining in office another year are Mrs. George Elmgier, president; Mrs. Benedict Morelli, vice president; and Miss Ruth Compton, treasurer.

Mrs. E. M. Kidd who presented the slate was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. John Molto, Mrs. John C. Cox and Mrs. E. W. Fiedler.

Mrs. William Lueddeke and Mrs. John Palmer were welcomed as new members.

The club will hold its annual spring dance April 29 at the Suburban Golf Club, Union. Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Edward Zickert, Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Williams.

At 8:30 o'clock this evening members of the fine arts department will read and discuss one-act plays at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kuntz of 312 Stoughton Ave.

The American home and garden department will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Carozzi of 307 Walnut Ave. A European travel film will be shown.

Members of the welfare department will prepare cancer dressings at 1 p.m. May 3 at the home of Mrs. William Yuill of 316 Stoughton Ave.

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Battin's 1946 Class Begins Plans For Reunion In Fall

The class of 1946 at Battin High School will hold a 15th anniversary reunion some time in September.

Preliminary plans got under way at a meeting of an eight-member committee at the home of Miss Dorothy Furness, 504 Walnut St. Miss Furness served as class president.

The committee reports that an up-to-date roster on the more than 400 graduates is being prepared. Information about the reunion will be sent by mail.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Miss Furness or Mrs. Norma Marshman Dreher, 1536 Lambert St., Rahway.

The next meeting of the group will be held May 24.



THE UNION COUNTY CYO'S SENIOR YOUTH COUNCIL makes life more enjoyable for the blind with its monthly bowling programs at St. Michael's parish hall in Elizabeth. Miss Valerie Gfeller of Hillside is currently in charge of the operation, in which council volunteers serve as "eyes" for sightless bowlers. Much credit is also due to pioneering work of Miss Mary Ann Nagel of Scotch Plains, its first chairman.

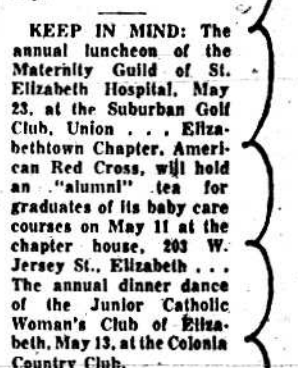
FISHMAN REMINDER: Several of the many groups sending us news items for WHAT'S NEW have failed to include complete details. Names, times and dates are most important. Remember, the column is open to you as your bulletin board, another community service of FISHMANS.

THE YEAR 1961 SEEMED A LONG WAY OFF to the Battin High School graduating class of 1951. But here it is and there they are, planning a 10th anniversary class reunion. My how time flies. The busy planners include: Mrs. Leona Decker Randolph, Mrs. Josephine Larva Vincenti, Mrs. Beverly Bubowski Wolf, Mrs. Irene D. Micco De Rose, Mrs. Alberta MacFarlane Matyas, Mrs. Marilyn Mueller Vincenti and Mrs. Gloria Alves Fernandes.

FISHMANS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Miss Linda Rosenfeld of Elizabeth who was 16 last Friday.

KEEP IN MIND: The annual luncheon of the Maternity Guild of St. Elizabeth Hospital, May 23, at the Suburban Golf Club, Union . . . Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold an "alumni" tea for graduates of its baby care courses on May 11 at the chapter house, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth . . . The annual dinner dance of the Junior Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth, May 13, at the Colonia Country Club.

what's NEWS



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Extra Jobless Pay Sought By 1,515

A total of 1,515 jobless persons filed claims in Elizabeth for extended unemployment compensation payments during the first five days of operation of the new federal program, Frank J. Begg, manager of the state employment service at 1115 E. Jersey St., said today.

The workers had exhausted regular claims and will receive additional benefits under the federal Temporary Emergency Compensation program, Mr. Begg stated.

The new program furnishes up to 13 additional weeks of unemployment payments—an additional week of benefits for every two weeks for which workers were entitled originally.

The program went into effect April 8 and claims paid out last week were dated back to that day, TEC claims are being accepted only between 5 and 8:30 p.m. until April 22.

Eligible unemployed workers—those who exhausted benefits since June 30 and are now seeking work—may still file for the extra payments. Workers who filed last week will receive two weekly checks during the week of April 24 and then one check a week for as long as they remain eligible.

Bar Mitzvah Arranged

The bar mitzvah of Robert Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobson of 1028 Harding Road, will be held at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Temple Beth El, 1271 Clinton Place. Rabbi Milton G. Miller will speak.

Bill To License Auto Mechanics Gets Public Hearing Tomorrow

A proposal to establish a five-man board of auto mechanics to license and set standards for auto repairmen and gas station attendants will be fought out tomorrow at a public hearing in the State Assembly in Trenton.

Supporters of Assembly Bill 162 claim it will protect the public against "gyps" and poor repair jobs. Fears that the bill will give mechanics a stranglehold on admission of new persons into the field and will send prices skyrocketing have been expressed by opponents of the measure.

Lined up in favor of the proposal is the 1,500-member New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, headed by Louis Zullo of Rahway. The bill is co-sponsored by Assemblyman Nelson R. Stamler, R-Union.

Mr. Zullo said the standards set by the board will improve safety on the road and provide penalties for auto mechanics charging motorists for faulty jobs, and in some cases, for work that wasn't actually performed.

Sees Protection For Public

Assemblyman Stamler said the proposal would at least give the public some place to file a complaint against poor workmanship and unfair charges. He said that the board of mechanics should be able to take some action against auto repairmen.

Stamler is prepared to amend the bill, however, to exclude mechanics employed by corporations or by persons operating their own fleet of trucks.

Stamler said the bill has some weaknesses but was a step toward helping the motorist. The Republican assemblyman called the motorist "harassed by inspections, gasoline taxes, insurance and the high cost of repairs."

He noted a great deal of discontent had been expressed by motorists against "gyps" in repair bills, particularly when they sustain breakdowns on the highway.

C. of C. Opposition Expected

Strong opposition from the State Chamber of Commerce is expected. Large oil companies, which have not publicly made known their dislike of the measure, also want to see the measure killed, it was said.

Their concern is that the board of five auto mechanics would form a blockade against licensing new mechanics and attendants, who would serve an apprenticeship. The bill would permit unionizing the auto repair field and increase prices, it was claimed.

The board, to be appointed by the governor, would administer the examinations and set up regulations and penalties. Whether appeals and action on any fraudulent and unfair practices would be taken by the board will have to be worked out after the bill, as it is presently worded, is passed.

McGowan Has Reservations

Assemblyman James M. McGowan, D-Union, was a member of the legislative committee that reported on the bill. He has some serious reservations, McGowan said, particularly against the "grandfather" clause.

This allows anyone now working as a mechanic or attendant with at least three years experience or the equivalent in military training to be excluded from the examination.

Said McGowan: "It could license for life incompetent mechanics and even unscrupulous ones who have made a licensing bill necessary, but with some revisions. Everyone, regardless of his experience, should be required to pass an examination before he is licensed."

So far, McGowan added, he has run into considerable opposition to the proposal and expects it will have trouble in the Assembly.

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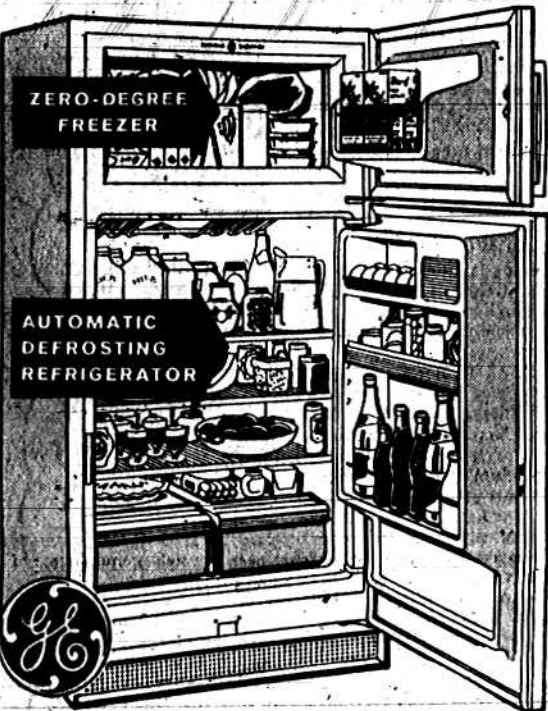
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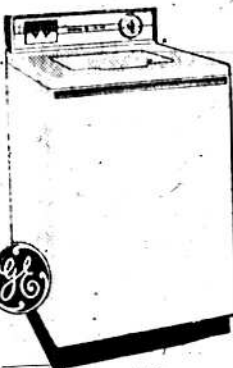
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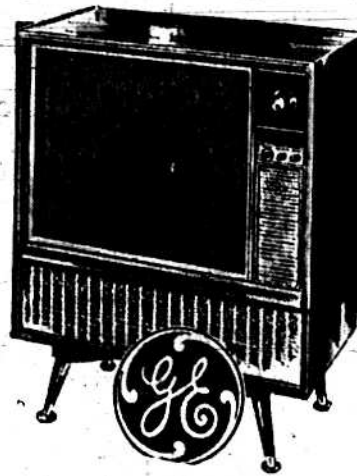
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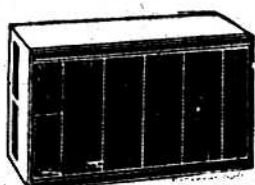


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Beetles Of Blessed Lady Aid Mankind By Destroying Harmful Insects

Be kind to ladies, particularly if they're ladybugs, is the advice of the National Pest Control Association.

The ladybug or lady bird beetle—so named because people in the Middle Ages called them the beetles of the Blessed Lady—is a benefit to mankind. It devours hordes of harmful insects, including a variety of plant lice and even the larvae and eggs of the corn borer.

It doesn't harm humans or their possessions, the association notes. About the nearest thing to a crime the lady of the insect world may be blamed for is that it sometimes makes a nuisance of itself, especially during cold weather when it hibernates around windows or between the inner window and the storm sash.

Suspended Animation

The ladybug chooses a place that is cold enough and spends the winter in a state of suspended animation. Only when the weather warms up does the bug perk up.

However, warns the association office at 250 W. Jersey St., if the bug warms up too quickly it may die.

She bug's ability to hibernate during the cold weather and its characteristic of gathering in large numbers in some parts of the country is put to good use by fruit growers and farmers.

Kept In Cold Storage

They go into the mountains and

collect the hibernating beetles by the bushel basket, and keep them in cold storage until spring. Then they ship the little "stiffs" to orchard and farm where they warm up and go to work on plant enemies.

Homeowners finding the bug flying around the house shouldn't be disturbed. Just open the window and let her fly away as in the famous nursery rhyme:

"Ladybird, ladybird
Fly away home.
Your house is on fire
Your children do roam."
"Should they become too numerous call us," said a pest control expert.

Russia A Woman's World, Says Mrs. Khrushchev

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev believes that life in the Soviet Union for a woman is the road to happiness.

Mrs. Khrushchev, in a letter in McCall's magazine, said that in Russia the interest of the family and the state "are identical."

"State policy is shaped for our benefit and this has been tested and proved for every individual in our country by life itself," she said. "State policy is the embodiment of our own desires and aspirations."

Mrs. Khrushchev's letter was in reply to 30 questions submitted by UPI reporter Helen Thomas.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Sorry, they refused your lovely take, your majesty — they still insist on bread!"

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Harpo Marx Offers Cure For Tension

NEW YORK (AP)—Harpo Marx has a simple cure for tension. "If the world is pressing in on you and everyone seems against you, go into a corner and stand on your head," he said.

"This will bring everyone around you to his senses — and give you a better view of things, too."

Harpo said he wasn't joking about this. It had worked for him for years.

The mute member of the madcap Marx brothers, famous for his harp, frizzled red wig and hopping cane, has broken a long public silence to write his autobiography.

"It's 'Harpo Speaks,' abridged in McCall's magazine."

Recalls Childhood

A recent visit here stirred Harpo to recollections of his poverty-stricken childhood in the Yorkville section of Manhattan. He was the smallest kid in the second grade, and whenever the teacher left the room, he recalled, the other boys in the class fell into the cheerful habit of picking him up and tossing him out the window.

"One day they threw me out, and I decided not to go back," he said. "That was the end of my formal education."

But it led to a 55-year show world career and stardom on both stage and screen. It also led to

wealth and personal happiness with his wife, Susan Fleming, a former actress, and their four adopted children.

The sany character he portrays in pantomime bears little resemblance to the real-life Harpo. In person he is a gnomish little man, sensitive, kindly, quiet-mannered, and so soft-voiced you have to strain your ears to hear him.

"I'd rather listen than be on," he remarked. "It's a strange thing about most actors—they like to be on. But if you just listen, soon you find they all are trying to talk to you."

Favorite Listener

It was this quality that led Harpo a generation ago to become a favorite member of the group of wild who gathered nightly at the Algonquin Hotel's celebrated Round Table. He let Alexander Woollcott, Heywood Brown and Robert Benchley do the talking. He did the listening.

Harpo said the harp, which he plays by ear, had taught him the value of avoiding needless worry.

"When you have to handle 50 strings, and seven pedals," he said, "you have more than enough on your mind. You don't have time to worry."

Here is Harpo's personal philosophy—and the advice he gives his children:

"If there are two things you have to do, and one is important and one is fun, do the one that is fun first."

"The things that seem so important generally turn out to be unimportant—so you might as well enjoy yourself."

Board Approves Rezoning Plan

EDISON — The Planning Board last night adopted a resolution calling for rezoning 21 acres of land adjacent to Roosevelt Park for high rise apartment use.

The acreage, bounded by the Public Service high power line, Roosevelt Park and the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be restricted to use of only 25 per cent of the lot area for buildings. Forty apartment units per acre will be allowed, and parking space must be provided for each unit. It also was stipulated that a maximum height for the buildings will be imposed. Preliminary approval was granted to the PED Realty Corp., Colonia, for subdivision of two tracts of land in the Roosevelt Park area. One parcel, located on Woodbridge Ave., involves 38 lots and the other near the park was cut from 15 to nine lots because six of the lots are in the high rise apartment area.

Also granted preliminary approval was the application of Oakview Heights for subdivision into 15 lots of land located on Stephenville Parkway and Plainfield Road.

Final approval for a 17-lot subdivision of land located on Oak Tree Road, Prospect Ave. and Chandler Road.

The application of Nathaniel E. Schwartz for subdivision of 38 acres on Grove Ave. and Oak Tree Road was withdrawn because of a sewage problem.

The board denied the application of Elmwood Village, seeking subdivision into 85 lots of land located on Meadow Road near the N.J. Turnpike. Poor drainage was cited as the reason for the denial.

Dinner Planned By CDA Group

CARTERET — Court Eidelis 636, Catholic Daughters of America, will observe its 40th anniversary tonight with a dinner in the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth.

Blessing will be offered by Rev. Philip Brennan, O.S.M. chaplain. Mrs. Elizabeth Sulginsky will be toastmaster and Mrs. Ethel Quin, grand regent, will welcome guests.

John Bosze, grand knight, will extend greetings from Carey Council 1280, Knights of Columbus, and Michael Preputnick in behalf of Carey Assembly. Miss Anne Gibney will sing.

Speakers will include Gertrude Egan, district deputy; Helen Gannon, state treasurer; Florence Gorman, state regent and Dorothy Bock, state secretary.

The principal address will be given by Rev. George Hafner, Sayreville pastor.

Mrs. Mary Dowling will give brief historical review of the court as compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jakeway. Miss Mary Kanane, national secretary, will extend greetings in behalf of the national court.

Burning Soda Bottle Found In Hallway

Mrs. Margaret Carmine of 717 Third St. notified police at 6:45 o'clock last night that a soda bottle containing kerosene and a paper wick was found burning in the hallway.

A burn mark was left on the wall. The bottle was turned over to police.



JOHN HUTNICK

Two Carteret incumbents who won Democratic renomination for council in primary Tuesday.



CAPPING TRYOUT: Miss Arlene Seibert, right, formerly of Westfield, tries on a nurse's cap prior to capping ceremony scheduled for tonight in the Perth Amboy General Hospital. Miss Patricia Norris of Scotch Plains, left, and Miss Mary Ann Shynko, Avenel, wait their turn.

13 Area Girls Due For Nurse Caps

PERTH AMBOY—Thirteen area girls will be among 38 first-year nursing students to be awarded caps at ceremonies tonight in Perth Amboy General Hospital.

The ceremony will mark completion of the first phase of a three-year training program.

Mrs. Kathryn McFayden, director of nursing, will present the caps and a Florence Nightingale lamp to each student.

Charles E. Gregory, president of the hospital's board of directors, Anthony W. Eckert, hospital director, and Forrest P. Dexter of Union Junior College, Cranford, will speak. A reception will be given after the ceremony.

Caps will be presented to the following: Miss Lorelei Yurenda, Woodbridge; Miss Eleanor Takacs, Port Reading; Miss Mary Ann Shynko, Avenel; and Miss Patricia Bustin, Miss Karen Jorgenson, Miss Barbara Martin and Miss Carole Onody, all of Fords.

Also, Miss Nancy Frohwein, Menlo Park Terrace; Miss Janice Finegar, Metuchen; Miss Barbara Tiska, Nixon; Miss Christine Morris and Miss Bernice Muchi, both of Carteret, and Miss Patricia Norris of Scotch Plains.

Miss Arlene Seibert, formerly of Westfield and now a resident of Sarasota, Fla., will also be capped.

Harbo Shifts 3 To New Posts

A shift of officers in the Elizabeth Police Department was announced today by Director Rolf T. Harbo.

Capt. Patrick McKenna, head of the services division, has been transferred to command the juvenile aid bureau.

Lt. Walter Truzack has been shifted from the juvenile bureau to the traffic division.

Lt. John Long will be acting commander of the services division. The changes went into effect today.



FREDERICK W. HENRICI

Winner of GOP mayoralty nod in Edison.



I. LINDSEY CORNELL

Victor Tuesday in Republican contest as council aspirant.



MARK JARETT

Captured GOP nomination in Edison council contest.



GEORGE F. RUDDY

Named by Edison GOP as candidate for Township Council.

Parents Press School Board For Building Improvements

WOODBRIDGE — Parents last night asked the Board of Education to keep School 1 in use until completion of a replacement school in the Mawbey tract.

Another group of parents insisted the board keep an unofficial commitment to close the school for good at the end of the present term.

The board has taken no action on the school's future.

The first group claims the school is safe enough for another year and its use would be preferable to putting children now in School 1 on double sessions or transporting them to schools in other sections of the township.

The second group insists that the school is a "firetrap" and use after June would involve needless risk to children's lives.

Closing Urged Four Times

The school, built in 1876, was recommended for abandonment four times since 1915, they pointed out. Voters approved by 500 votes a referendum last February which authorized construction of a replacement school.

Board members and school officials indicated clearly before the election that the school would not be used for education after June.

Frank Baumgartner, spokesman for those who would keep the school in use until September, 1962, when the replacement school should be ready for use, told the board that six of eight recommended safety requirements have been met at

the school. The eight were recommended by the state as "minimum requirements."

He also noted that Woodbridge fire headquarters is directly across the street from the building. He claimed all children in the school were evacuated in less than two minutes in a recent fire drill.

Wants Parents Canvassed

He asked the board to delay an official decision on the school's future until after completion of a canvass of parents.

Frank Wukovets, board president, admitted saying that the school would not be in use after June 30.

He resisted efforts of those in favor of the school's closing to call a board vote at once. Instead he asked that a committee of parents meet with the board Saturday to discuss the matter further. He promised a decision within a week.

After the meeting, Patrick A. Boylan, school superintendent, indicated that should the school be closed in June, students from School 1, more than 500 in all, will be transported to Keesbey School. He said School 11 will go on double sessions as a result.

Pythians List Benefit

WOODBRIDGE—Parkway Lodge 174, Knights of Pythians, will sponsor a card party Tuesday night in the American Legion Hall, Berry St. The event is planned to defray six of eight recommended safety requirements have been met at

June 6 Date Set For Referendum On \$4.5 Million H.S. Project

WOODBRIDGE — The Board of Education, by a 6-3 vote last night, set June 6 as the date for a referendum on a \$4½ million high school expansion program.

The date is subject to State Division of Local Government approval of the board's plans. The board will meet with the division May 1 in Trenton. Approval is expected, board members say.

James P. Mullen, Roy J. Mundy and Clyde Edgington voted against the motion.

Mullen voted no after the board majority turned down his alternate proposal, which he claimed could save \$250,000.

Against H.S. In Iselin

According to Mullen's plan, the board should go ahead with its plans for an 800-student addition to the existing high school but should build its new high school behind the existing one rather than in Iselin.

A future high school, now planned

for 1967 in Colonia, could be built, instead, on board-owned land in Iselin where the new high school is planned.

This, Mullen argued, would eliminate the purchase of any new property and would allow the board to sell off the land it would not need, netting a savings of \$250,000.

Mr. Mullen claimed a traffic bottleneck could be avoided outside the one high school tract by creation of an additional exit into St. George Ave. and the construction of a bridge to allow an entrance into the school lands from Avenel.

Says Similar Plan Opposed

Patrick A. Boylan, school superintendent, told the board the state had recommended abandonment of a similar plan. When Mr. Mullen suggested that the state disapproved because of traffic problems, Robert M. Vogel noted that the state also believed a school population of 5,000 students would be too large.

Mr. Mullen replied that two distinct high schools would operate under his plan. He also claimed that a 5,000-student school would not be the only one that size in the state.

Mr. Boylan disagreed, claiming

that Woodbridge High School with an enrollment over 2,500 probably is the largest in the state.

Mr. Mundy, who termed Mullen's plan "a wise suggestion," based his opposition to the referendum on the grouping under one question of all parts of the package, including the purchase of a 27-acre tract in Colonia Acres.

Fears Litigation

He warned that litigation might result over the proposed purchase, which could block the whole building program. The land, part of the Freeman Estate, is under a deed restriction. Residents are opposed to its use for a school on grounds a school would jeopardize the character of the section.

The section contains homes in the \$45,000 to \$75,000 price range.

Mr. Mullen said he would hate to see the building program defeated "because of the controversy" over the Colonia site. Both he and Mr. Mundy said their opposition votes were against sites not the building program.

Frank Wukovets, president, told the two the board must "go forward" with its plans. He warned the building program might not "recover" from further delay.

Charter Measure Introduced; Calls For November Vote

WOODBRIDGE—Township Committee last night introduced an ordinance which would place the charter study question on the ballot in the November election. Public hearing will be May 2.

The code, if adopted, will ask voters to decide whether or not a charter commission should be elected.

Voters who say yes, also will vote for five members of a commission to study the charter. The commission, if elected, will have nine months to complete its work.

The code, which has the support of both parties, is not expected to meet much opposition at the hearing.

Its introduction came about a month after the Woodbridge Citizens for a Charter Study announced they would seek to have the question placed on the ballot by petition, if Township Committee failed to act before April 30.

The Committee named four men to the police department, effective Friday. They are: Robert B. Gardner, 32 Fifth Ave., Avenel; Albert J. Hollis, 815 Harrell Ave.; Dominick J. Cavellero, 221 Carolyn Ave., Colonia; and Thomas J. Ratajczak, 126 Corey St., Fords.

Police Commissioner David T. Miller said three more men will be added as soon as possible.

An ordinance authorizing \$325 pay increases for all members of the police department was introduced. The increases will be retroactive to Jan. 1. Public hearing will be May 2.

The code sets the police chief's salary at \$8,025; deputy chief, \$7,425; captains, \$6,825; lieutenants, \$6,325; sergeants, \$6,225; detectives, \$5,975; and patrolmen \$5,225 to \$5,825 in three steps.

Oil-Burning Blamed

Fumes which marred the sides of homes Easter weekend in Sewaren came from "an oil-burning operation of some nature," according to a report from the N.J. Testing Laboratories, read last night by Commissioner John P. Hughes of Woodbridge.

Analysis of smears revealed that the substance contained incompletely burned carbon and sulphur. Sides of buildings facing northeast showed stains most frequently, it was said.

Committee Aides Chosen By Iselin Drum Corps

ISELIN — Committee chairmen for a show, "The Military Tattoo," were named at a meeting of the Iselin Fire Department Fire and Drum Corps at the Columbian Club, 10 Harding Ave.

The show will be presented the afternoon and night of June 10 at Iselin Junior High School. The afternoon presentation will be for children.

The appointees are: Advisers, Robert Painter Sr. and Michael Chiodo Jr.; program, Susan Lyle and John Geiger; tickets, Mrs. Dorothy Daly; boosters, Marjorie Barber; advertisements, Wayne Wilson and Clifford Painter; publicity, Susan Lyle and Linda Mahon; and posters, Sandra Meyerowitz.

Insurgent Label Wrong, GOP Winner Says

WOODBRIDGE—Mrs. Vera Strubel of Colonia, re-elected Tuesday to the Republican County Committee from the Third District of the Fifth Ward, said that reference to her and her husband, Henry, as "insurgents" in yesterday's account of the election in The Daily Journal is incorrect.

Mrs. Strubel said she and her husband are "regular organization Republicans" and that she has been Republican county committeewoman from the district the past 10 years.

In Tuesday's primary, she defeated Mrs. Hedy Pitt, 118 to 103. Mr. Strubel, who last year lost by four votes to Richard Hubbard for county committee election, won over Richard Ashwell, 115 to 105. She said Mr. Ashwell was not the "regular Republican" candidate.

Pedestrian, 67, Struck By Car

WOODBRIDGE — David Popper, 67, of 313 Winans Ave., Hillside, was struck by a car yesterday morning as he crossed Route 1 on foot near its intersection with Route 9, police reported.

He suffered possible head injuries, chest injuries and possible fractures of the left leg and arm, police said. He was admitted to Perth Amboy General Hospital. His condition is fair.

Patrolmen Robert Fisher and Angelo Zullo identified the driver as Arthur McCann of Kearny.

Three Minutes A Day

By REV. JAMES KELLER, M.M.

START IN YOUR HOME

The most annoying noise known to man is the scraping of a saucepan with a knife, according to a test made at Britain's National Physical Laboratory.

To prove his point, one investigator played a tape recording of the noise. Then, for the sake of comparison, he presented nine other examples of "quieter" noise, including those of jet aircraft, motorcycles, a road drill, motors and the jungle.

As irritating as the scraping of a knife on a saucepan may be, it is at least one noise in the world that can be rectified at home base.

One person has the power to control it.

A little thoughtfulness in the home for the sensibilities of other members of the family is often the starting point for reaching out to wider horizons.

The headway you make in bringing peace and joy into your own home will help you to show a Christlike concern for the greater problems that confront the whole human family.

"Before all things have a constant mutual charity among yourselves; for charity covereth a multitude of sins." (1 Peter 4:8)

Help me to see in my own home, O Lord, countless opportunities to work toward the peace of the world.

IN THE NATION TODAY—

What Is U.S. Role In Cuba Invasion?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still the biggest mystery in the four-day old invasion of Cuba is this: Just what role, if any, did the United States play in the invasion?

President Kennedy has said this country would not intervene militarily in Cuba. But exactly six months ago today he promised help, if elected president, to Cubans who gave hope of overthrowing Fidel Castro.

And today, exactly three months after he became President, the invasion is under way.

Cuban Foreign Minister Dr. Raul Roa said Monday in the United Nations the invaders were a "force of mercenaries organized, financed and armed by the government of the United States."

On Tuesday Premier Khrushchev in a message to Kennedy said, "It is no secret to anyone that the armed bands which invaded that country (Cuba) had been trained, equipped and armed in the United States."

At his news conference a week ago — before the invasion — Kennedy was asked how far this country would be willing to go in helping an anti-Castro uprising or invasion of Cuba.

Evades Answer

He never directly answered the question. Instead, he said "there will not be under any conditions an intervention in Cuba by the

United States armed forces."

The question asked was how far this country would go in helping an anti-Castro uprising or invasion.

The United States could do a lot to help an invasion without using its own armed forces.

In answering Khrushchev, Kennedy again did not say this country had not helped the invaders. What he did say was this: "I have previously stated and I repeat now that the United States intends no military intervention in Cuba."

During the presidential campaign last fall Kennedy made a number of talks on dealings with Latin America.

Issues Statement

On Oct. 20 he issued a statement — not a speech — on how he'd deal with Castro if he won the presidency. In part he blamed the Eisenhower administration for not doing far more to curb Castro.

He said Eisenhower had "done almost nothing to keep Castro from consolidating his regime and beginning subversive activities throughout Latin America."

Then he spoke of what he'd do if he became president.

He said this country would have to work with both its European allies and the Latin-American countries linked with the United States in a mutual defense treaty "to promote collective action against communism in the Caribbean."

"We must attempt to strengthen the non-Batista democratic anti-Castro forces in exile and in Cuba itself who offer eventual hope of overthrowing Castro."

"Thus far these fighters for freedom have had virtually no support from our government."

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR— Earnings Reports Show 6% Decline

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—For stockholders of more than half of the companies reporting earnings, are averaging 6 per cent below the first three months of 1960. And the decline may be more than that when all the tallies are in.

There are a many brilliant exceptions — companies reporting record sales and profits. And the guessing is that the April-June quarter will see earnings making a much happier showing.

Whether on a basis of actual returns or of comparison with year-ago figures.

Of the first 175 companies to report, 95 show declines from their net income in January-March 1960. This year 21 report a net loss, against 10 a year ago. The combined earnings came to \$796,620,000 or 6.3 per cent from the \$851,005,000 the same firms made in the 1960 first quarter.

But there's a joker in those figures. That is American Telephone & Telegraph, whose record 1961 first quarter profit of \$304 million is 7.3 per cent better than a year ago. Disregard giant AT&T and the remaining 174 have earnings of \$492,602,000 or down 13.2 per cent from the previous year.

IBM Net Rises

Rarely have the variations in the returns been so wide. International Business Machines reports a gain of 38.7 per cent.

General Electric is off 20 per cent, Du Pont down 11.7 per cent, and Celanese behind by 36 per cent.

Often specific conditions affect individual companies within the same industry. Goodrich trails 1960 by 36.5 per cent and U.S. Rubber and General Tire also report declines, but Firestone has an increase.

Deere & Co. looks better this year than last, while International Harvester profits are sharply lower. Scott Paper is in the plus column, while West Virginia Pulp & Paper and Rayonier are in the minus.

Safeway and National Tea are ahead of a year ago, but the Kroger grocery chain is behind.

Patterns Prevail

Sometimes industry patterns prevail.

Many other chemicals are off along with Du Pont—Allied-Chemical, American Cyanamid, Dow, Monsanto, Rohm & Haas.

Most utilities maintain their fairly regular year-to-year gains. Rails are badly hit. Steels had a bad production quarter compared with early 1960 when output was still mostly booming, and steel stockholders are prepared for the sobering news.

Many of the companies reporting so far have first quarters ending before the calendar cutoff of March 31. And a majority of companies are still to report.

But if the trend of 6 per cent

Board OKs Hiring Of 16 Teachers

CRANFORD — The appointments of 16 new teachers for the coming school year have been approved by the Board of Education.

Elementary assignments were given the following: Dana Lindauer of 74 Wenta Ave., Springfield; Mrs. Willie M. James, 18 Stratford Place, Newark; Miss Joan Ford, 142 Hillside Ave., Newark; Miss Sandra Treat, 44 Cypress Drive, Colonia; Mrs. Eileen Hatoff, 29 Yale Ave., Irvington; and Miss Carol Dorfman, 165 Chippmunk Hill, Mountainside, all graduates of New York State College.

Also, Mrs. Eunice Samer, 112 Pawnee Road, and Mrs. Stephanie Poquette, 43 Carolyn Terrace, Roselle, both of Montclair State College; Miss Patricia Sexton, 59 Trask Ave., Bayonne; and Miss Margaret Witt, 14 Linden Ave., Jersey City, both of Jersey City State College.

Mrs. Jeanne Bozong, Athens, Pa.; Mansfield, Pa.; State Teachers College; Enid Bross, 1682 Walker Ave., Union; Rutgers University, New and Miss Deanna Ferrone, Westport, Conn.; Danbury College.

Named to teach in the high school are James Love, 300 Boulevard, Bayonne; Jersey City State College, math.; Charles Litten, Charlottesville, Va.; Bridgewater College and the University of Virginia, guidance; and Anthony Sylvester, a graduate of the University of Chicago, social studies.

VFW Group Joins Hudson Project

CRANFORD — Plans for participation in the Americanization Day parade April 30 in Jersey City were outlined by Union County Council, VFW, last night in Veterans Memorial Home.

Arthur Jedry, county commander, announced new officers will be nominated and elected May 17.

Council officers will conduct installations as follows: April 23, Betsytown Post 1862, Elizabeth; April 24, Dayton-Dill Post 1722, Hillside; April 27, Jack and Lee Ragland Post 9119, Roselle Park; and April 28, Plainfield Memorial Post 7474, Plainfield.

Visitors were Arthur Peck, of Post 491, Trenton, past 18th district commander and a candidate for state junior vice commander, and member of his steering committee, Henry Walters, Jack Horn, and James Pryor, all of Hightstown Post 5700.

William Oehler of Post 184, Elizabeth, past state commander, also was present.

Democratic Loser Accepts Republicans' Write-In Bid

WINFIELD — Mayor Harold P. Pierson, who was defeated Tuesday for nomination on the Democratic ticket for Township Committee, said today he will run in the General Election as the Republican nominee.

He received 12 write-in votes for the GOP designation and he filed

DON'T BE WEIGHTED DOWN				
... by high finance costs when you buy your new car. Borrow at the First State Bank of Union, where loans are arranged quickly and confidentially—and, the cost is low, only \$4.50 a year for each \$100 borrowed.				
Cash Repay	12 Mo. Pay	24 Mo. Pay	36 Mo. Pay	48 Mo. Pay
\$500	\$43.64	\$22.73	\$15.73	
1000	87.27	45.45	31.51	
1500	130.91	68.18	47.26	
2000	174.54	112.63	71.77	
2500	218.18	157.07	96.28	
3000	261.81	201.51	120.79	

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The FIRST STATE BANK of UNION

Union New Jersey

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MAIN OFFICE: Morris Ave. at Burke Pkwy.

HIGHWAY BRANCH: Route 22 at Monroe St.

Cerebral Palsy League Seeks Old Grant School As Center

CRANFORD — The old Grant School, former home of Union Junior College, may be sold to the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County Inc., if a variance can be obtained for its use as a center for cerebral palsy patients.

The building, at Springfield Ave. and Holly St., is owned by the college. The proposed sale has been approved by the college's board of trustees, it was learned today.

A variance would be required for its use by the CP group as the area is zoned for two-family residences.

The Board of Education has approved a resolution which would allow use sought by the league. The league has sold a building at 636 Salem Ave., Elizabeth in which it maintained a center. It was indicated only the first floor of the building would be used.

Rutgers, UJC Get Seminar Grant

CRANFORD — Rutgers and Union Junior College will co-sponsor a series of lecture-discussion science seminars for high school students of superior ability under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Receipt of the \$2,070 grant was announced today by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers, and Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of UJC.

The lectures, lecture-demonstrations and lecture-discussions will be conducted during the 1961-62 academic year for high school juniors and seniors of more than average ability. They will be selected from public, parochial and independent secondary schools in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean of Union Junior College, will be director of the series. The program will be supervised by a committee of the Rutgers faculty, including Dr. David D. Denker, Dr. Elmer C. Eshon and Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr.

This series is based on similar programs conducted for the past two years by Union Junior College in cooperation with the Cranford Board of Education. UJC also is conducting the same type of offering in its science seminar for academically talented high school students under a grant from the Merck Company Foundation.

In the Rutgers-UJC series, lectures in the fields of astronomy, meteorology, biochemistry, microbiology, nuclear physics, chemistry, geology, anthropology, space exploration, oceanography and others are under consideration.

Objectives of the science foundation's program are:

To help identify high-ability secondary school students who have excellent potential for becoming scientists;

To help accelerate their scholarly development through providing the opportunity for instruction in scientific content and methods by scientists of recognized stature.

Hit-Run Auto Kills Man

CAMDEN (AP) — Cleo R. Boyer, 51, of Camden was killed by a hit-and-run auto last night, police said. Camden detectives said Boyer was walking to his job at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. when he was struck shortly before midnight here. He died in West Jersey Hospital.

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Union Junior College vacated the building in September, 1959, to move to its present location along Springfield Ave. opposite Nomahegan Park.

The school was acquired by UJC from the Board of Education in 1951 at a cost of \$20,000. It was erected in 1898 and has housed all grades from kindergarten through high school.



BORIS BERGEN
Chosen chairman of Cranford's United Fund drive.

Bergen To Direct Fund Campaign

CRANFORD — Boris Bergen, of 10 W. Holly St., has been named chairman of the 1961-62 United Fund campaign in the township. It was announced today by Burton C. Belden, president.

A native of Jersey City, Mr. Bergen attended New York University. He is chairman of the development committee of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce, formerly Cranford Business Association. He belongs to the Rotary Club and was in charge of the club's fund-raising program this year.

Mr. Bergen also has served as chairman of the special gifts division of the National Foundation's March of Dimes campaign in Cranford.

A veteran of World War II, he is the proprietor of a camera shop at 34 W. North Ave. He is president of Photo Fair Stores, a trade organization.

Mr. Bergen is a former professional musician, having played with the El Paso, Tex., Symphony. Mr. and Mrs. Bergen are the parents of Bruce and Barry, 5-year-old twins, and Barbara, 2.

He is a former president of the business association.

Trustee Vacancy Filled By Elks

RAHWAY — Rahway Lodge 1075, BPOE, last night elected Councilman Robert H. McMenamin as a two-year trustee.

At a meeting in the E. Millon Ave. clubrooms, Councilman McMenamin was named to the vacancy created by the death of Louis J. Sisto.

The lodge voted to enter two baseball teams in the Little League after hearing a report by Alfred Beckman, youth activities chairman.

The better parades committee reported plans for a carnival May 22-29 on the Acme Supermarket grounds in St. George Ave. William Bartz is chairman.

John Keefe reported the house bowling league will have a banquet May 9.

It was announced the Ladies' Auxiliary will give a dinner dance May 6 honoring the new slate of officers headed by Michael Kosty. Reservations will be required.

Junior H.S. P-TA Lists Nominees

RAHWAY — The Rahway Junior High School P-TA announced today a slate of officers for election at the April 25 meeting.

Wilson Beauregard, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate: President, Mrs. Charles Paulick; vice presidents, Mrs. Walter Tarowski, Mrs. Stanislaw Sruvovick, Mrs. Herbert Harris and Roy Valentine.

Also, recording secretary, Mrs. Jesse Swinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Nash; and treasurer, Donald Foytshie.

The executive board announced Earl Kinney, director of child service in the Plainfield schools and juvenile protection chairman of the county P-TA will speak at the same meeting.

His topic will be "What We Need To Do To Help Children Face the Responsibilities and Anxieties of Today."

Mrs. Waldo E. Carkhuff, president, said the session will be at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Cheerful Workers Make Plans For Social

RAHWAY — Plans for a social May 2 were completed by the Cheerful Workers of Grand Street Chapel at a meeting in the chapel.

Mrs. Howard Wooden will be hostess for the affair which will be at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cora Frazee, 1907 Montgomery St.

RAHWAY BREVITIES

Shopping for a new car? You can finance it with a low cost 4% auto loan at State Bank of Rahway.

—Adv.

What do you need? We do all types home repairs, small or large, reasonably, expertly! Gutters, closets, dormers, siding, even chains in windows! References, Building Service, FU. 1-9045.—Adv.

Land Swap Action Expected Soon

RAHWAY — School Commissioner William F. Haggerty said last night that the County Park Commission may make a decision soon on a proposed land swap for a senior high school site.

In a report given at last night's Board of Education meeting, Mr. Haggerty said board members will meet April 27 with the park commission staff to discuss details of the swap and a proposed public hearing to be conducted by the commission.

Commission members, he said, gave a "favorable reception" to revised terms for the swap.

Mr. Haggerty said the commission session, held Tuesday, was attended by Mayor Robert E. Henderson, Councilmen Donald Forsythe and John Pitchell, John Maget of the Rahway Industrial Association, John Smith Sr., Rahway businessman; Lester Oxman, school board president; School Commissioners Edward L. Wright, Louis R. Rizzo and Haggerty; Orrin A. Griffith, director of elementary education, and Richard Nash, school board secretary.

The board formally agreed to a new contract with Leslie M. Dennis & Sons of Elizabeth, as architects for the proposed new senior high school.

New teachers hired by the board are as follows:

Miss Doris Kinneally, daughter of James J. Kinneally, city revenue and finance director, elementary teacher, \$4,500 a year. A graduate of Glassboro State College, she has four years of certified teaching.

Miss Joan Burst of Union, graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, elementary, \$4,500; Miss Charlene Ulcine of Colonia, Newark State College graduate, elementary, \$4,500; William Dunigan of Woodbridge, Jersey State College, elementary, \$4,700; and Miss Prudence Curtis of Elizabeth, elementary music teacher, \$4,700.

Mrs. Marino Palisi was appointed an elementary teacher from May 1 to June 23 at an annual rate of \$4,400.

Driver Fined \$105; Left Fatality Site

RAHWAY — Thomas L. Hetfield, 18, of 1741 Elizabeth Ave. was fined \$105 yesterday in Municipal Court for leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Magistrate David Needell also revoked Hetfield's license for six months. The youth was continued in \$3,000 bail for grand jury action on a charge of causing death by auto. He pleaded not guilty.

Patrolmen Charles Brandt and Theodore Polhamus said a car driven by Hetfield struck and killed William Sams, 68, early last Saturday as he was about to enter the Oriental Masonic Home in E. Hazelwood Ave., where he lived.

Police credited Patrolman Polhamus with linking Hetfield's car to the fatal accident. The arrest was made the same day.

Gift Acceptances Set By Temple

RAHWAY — Formal acceptance of gifts will be noted at the 8:30 p.m. service tomorrow in Temple Beth Torah.

Acknowledged will be a wedding canopy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Reppen and family, two Torah covers presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dengrove, and a sterling silver tea service given in memory of Mr. Harold Cohen.

Memorial plaques contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goldberg, Mrs. Louis Chaitin and Harold Cohen will be unveiled in the sanctuary.

Norman Dickman, who will note his bar mitzvah at 9 a.m. service Saturday, will chant a prayer. Rabbi Murray Levine will deliver the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dickman, Norman's parents, will be hosts at a social after services.

Field Day Staged By Girl Scouts

RAHWAY — About 100 intermediate Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 3 participated in a field day at Rahway River Park.

The program was planned by the girls under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Francis Gerlack and Mrs. Joseph White.

Demonstrations of first aid and fire-building were given.

Individual prize winners in games included Sheila McCaffrey, Patricia Pekarsky, Brenda White, Toni Snowden, Sharon Haberle and Maryann D'Addario. Katherine Thornton, Arlette Murphy, Sara Orton, Barbara Chesley and Jacquelyn and JoAnn Davies.

Troop 87 conducted the flag ceremony. Karen Link and Veronica O'Leary were flag bearers. Sheila Mulrennen and Anna Marie Andel were color guards.

Sharon Haberle gave the welcome address.

Awards were presented by Miss Adellma Lyon and Mrs. Giza Tourk.

Guest Cleric To Resume Bible Lecture Series

RAHWAY — Rev. Dr. Carlton A. Allen of Dunellen Presbyterian Church will resume his Bible lecture series at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Community House of First Presbyterian Church.

The lecture will discuss Paul's letter to his congregation in Corinth dealing with a church, a city and people which had problems.

The lectures are sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of Second Presbyterian Church.



CAMPAIGN LEADER: Rahway City Clerk Robert W. Schrol, second from left, is congratulated on his appointment as Rahway chairman of Salvation Army drive for 1961. Others at Cross Keys Hotel dinner are, from left, Capt. Thomas McMahon, and Capt. Ernest Baxendale, service officers, and Holger G. Holm, postmaster of Metuchen.

Kiwanis Arranges Work For Camp

RAHWAY — Plans for members to donate a day's work to Camp Endeavor, Berkeley Heights, were discussed at yesterday's luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in Cross Keys Hotel.

Max Lillienfeld and John C. Marsh, co-chairmen, urged members to volunteer for painting and general cleanup May 10.

Members celebrated the birthday anniversary of Ralph L. Smith, president, and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddy.

William Schwar reported on a district conference to be conducted May 3 at the Townley Restaurant, Union. A delegation from Rahway and Clark will attend an interclub meeting May 13, at Atlantic City, it was announced.

Mr. Lillienfeld, chairman, said plans are being made for a ladies' night June 3. Harry Alexander gave a report on the student loan program.

Plans were discussed for painting and cleaning Kiwanis road signs.

It was announced that the Key Club of Rahway High School will be in charge of operating the scoreboard at athletic events at Veterans' Field.

John Maget presented Franklin Smith, new member, with an emblem and card. Mr. Smith was sponsored by William Gubas, Harold Siler was cited for honors bestowed on him by the Masonic order. Ralph L. Smith was congratulated on receiving an award from the Rahway VFW for aiding its youth service program.

Guests were Gayland Clark of Linden and Clarence Martin, Hamilton Township.

Joint Installation Mapped By DAV

RAHWAY — Cpl. George H. Keller Chapter 14, DAV, made plans for a joint installation of chapter and auxiliary officers at a meeting in E. Cherry St. headquarters.

The ceremonies will be at 2:30 p.m. April 30 in the Legion Home in Maple Ave.

Named to the committee are: Donald Ellis, chairman; Mrs. Ann O'Donnell, commander, co-chairman; Stephen Lakata, chapter commander, John Macaluso and Mrs. Marie Rand.

William Pirone, state commander, will be installing officer for the post, with Mrs. Marian Hoeff, past state commander, officiating for the auxiliary officers. John Bill, state service officer, will be master of ceremonies.

New officers of the post to be seated are: Commander, James G. Parke; vice commanders, Donald Ellis and Charles Shupper; chaplain, Charles DeBockler; judge advocate, John Gesell.

Also, treasurer and acting adjutant, Wallace Melville; sergeant at arms, John Macaluso; historian, John Fedock, and officer of the day, James Eustice.

Inducted as a new member was Olin P. Clark.

Auxiliary To Yacht Club Names Roselle Woman

RAHWAY — Mrs. Walter Gill of Roselle has been elected vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Rahway Yacht Club to fill a vacancy.

The annual yacht club dinner has been postponed to May 27 due to the death of the commodore, Joseph Kopp.

Mrs. Leon Slack presided at a meeting in the clubhouse. Mrs. Earl Low introduced Lee Kefauver who showed colored slides of club and boating activities.

Mothers' Club Approves Party For Daughters

CLARK — The Mothers' Club of St. John the Apostle School will sponsor its annual mother and daughter party in May. Mrs. Peter Del Gandio, president, has announced.

The president, who reported at a card party meeting at Koos Bros., Rahway, said final plans for the affair will be announced. Mrs. Paul Renaud, was chairman of the card party.

Residents of CLARK

A Representative of the

CLARK Police Athletic League

will call on you sometime between April 15 and 22 for contributions to help continue the PAL work in our community. Please be as generous as you can... help with all you possibly can...

Presbytery Seats Rahway Pastor

Rev. Robert Allan Wieman, pastor of the Rahway Second Presbyterian Church, was installed as moderator of the Elizabeth Presbytery at a meeting Tuesday in Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church, North Plainfield. He succeeds Rev. William Felmeth, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Basking Ridge.

As moderator, the Rev. Mr. Wieman is commissioned to represent the 45 churches in the presbytery at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., which will be held May 18-24 in Buffalo.

Prior to coming to Second Church six years ago, Rev. Mr. Wieman was pastor of Naurausaun Presbyterian Church at Pearl River, N.Y. He is head of both the Presbytery and Synod Commissions on Ecumenical Missions and Relations. Rev. Mr. Wieman is chairman of the Evangelism Committee and the Christian Marriage Committee of the presbytery and of the synod's committee on theological education.

Formerly associated with duPont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, an atomic energy and chemical research engineer, Rev. Mr. Wieman is a graduate of Michigan State College, Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. Albert Fay Hill of First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, was appointed vice moderator of the presbytery by Rev. Mr. Wieman.

Chamber Project Given Impetus

RAHWAY — Plans for organizing Rahway's first Chamber of Commerce were announced today by Councilman John Gallo.

Mr. Gallo, who operates a barbershop, said about 50 Rahway businessmen attended a meeting of the Rahway Businessmen's Association at Koos Bros. Restaurant.

Gordon Harris, president of the association, directed the exploratory session. Councilman Walter Pryga and David Ravich, attorneys, were appointed to draw out sentiment on the proposed chamber.

Mr. Gallo said Donald Kervick and Eugene Cook of Metuchen outlined procedure used in organizing a chamber and offered assistance.

Additional action on organizing, Mr. Gallo said will be taken after conferring with state chamber officials.

Mr. Gallo said the aim of the new chamber would be to revitalize Rahway business on a city wide basis.

Scout Aides Plan For Breakfast

CLARK — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Volunteer Emergency Squad will sponsor its annual dance Saturday in the Winfield Community Center. Mrs. Harry Jarvis, president, announced last night at a meeting in squad headquarters.

Proceeds for the dance will be used to benefit the work of the emergency squad.

Mrs. Jarvis reported the auxiliary will meet the third Monday of each month in squad headquarters to make cancer dressings.

Plans for a theater party May 13 in New York City were announced. Mrs. William Duffy and Mrs. Joseph Farry were hostesses. Mrs. Marilyn O'Neil was accepted as a new member.

5 Teen-Agers Accused Of Entry In Clark

CLARK — Juvenile Court complaints were filed yesterday by Detective Sgt. Arthur Miskin against four Clark boys and a boy from Linden, ages 15 to 17, who are accused of breaking, entering and larceny, police reported.

The boys, now in custody of their parents, are accused of breaking into the Hungarian Club, Old Raritan Road, on April 5 and stealing several bottles of beer and wine and a number of packs of cigarettes.

Rubbish Pickups Slated

RAHWAY — Robert W. Schrol, acting city administrator, announced today that spring rubbish pickups will be made daily through May.

Johnson Regional Juniors Chart Plans For Prom

CLARK — The junior class of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will stage its prom April 28 at the Martinsville Inn, Martinsville. Michael George, class president, announced today.

Committee heads include: Decorations, Walter Lilley; club, Diane Reale; publicity, Sandra Trippka, and favors, entertainment and food, Dolores Pieper.

Other class officers are: Vice president, Janice Parker; secretary, Claire Cook, and treasurer, Margaret Dolezal.

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COMMERCIAL PLACE
ELIZABETH, N. J.
FUND 1-1000



WILLIAM J. ROKOS JR.
Renominated by Democrats in
Roselle Fifth Ward.



EDWARD J. MURPHY
Renominated for Roselle Council
by Second Ward Democrats.



MRS. JANE LOUISE MEINKE
Wins Fifth Ward GOP nomination
for Roselle council.



MAYOR JAMES G. ARGYROS
Wins renomination in Roselle
Democratic contest.



SANGSTON O. SULLIVAN
Roselle councilman-at-large
favored as party candidate.

Roselle P-TA Council Shapes School Fight Ground Rules

ROSELLE — The Roselle P-TA Council yesterday in Locust School adopted a series of regulations which members said are designed to cover eventualities which might occur in another school budget campaign.

In two of the past three years, the school budget has been a matter of bitter dispute between the Board of Education on one side and Mayor James G. Argyros and Borough Council on the other. Officially, the P-TAs have favored the budget although there were indications individual members voted in opposition.

One of the new regulations, Mrs. Ernest C. Vaughan, Council president, revealed, provides that "each P-TA shall invite the superintendent of schools and a board member to explain the school budget but shall not invite a member seeking re-election."

Indorsements Authorized
Another states: "It is the duty of every unit president to present to members of the association for their approval and support any issue including the school budget which is pertinent to a good school system."

A third regulation provides: "No candidates shall be indorsed by a P-TA."
In another rule the council's function is defined: "It serves as a medium through which the units in this area can get together to attack problems beyond the scope of a single P-TA and will co-operate with the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education in bringing before the general public sound and accurate information about the school system."

Mrs. Vaughan said the school budget is the primary consideration in establishing this regulation. She said the P-TA council still is not permitted to approve or disapprove the budget. As a result, the regulation could not be construed as a pressure move against an individual P-TA, she declared.

She conceded there had been reports that a faction in one P-TA, during this year's budget dispute, was opposed to the budget. She said no member of the group ever publicly announced opposition, however.

Mrs. Vaughan said the regulations were drawn by a special committee headed by Mrs. James Coccals, retiring president of the Harrison P-TA. She said copies were distributed and studied prior to the vote. There was no opposition.

Would Ferret Details
The practical effect of the regulations is to give the budgetary facts in detail in event of a dispute, the council president pointed out. She conceded that there might be some opposition among P-TA members, but said such matters often are controversial.

Mrs. Vaughan also revealed that she may suggest a change in the

time of council sessions. They now are held at 1:30 p.m. when teachers are unable to attend. She said there may be sentiment for changing to a time when teachers can be present.

Mrs. Joseph E. Messina of Locust P-TA was chosen president. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Peter Rung of the High School P-TA, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Thomas J. Healy, Washington P-TA.

Squad Aides Map Saturday Dance

ROSELLE — Plans for a Communion breakfast were completed last night by leaders of St. Joseph's Neighborhood, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, at the school hall.

The affair will be held after Mass on Thursday, May 11 in the school hall.

Miss Betty Bingman, district adviser, spoke on troop service. Rev. Andrew Pinella, O.S.B., spoke on the work of the scout leaders, commending them for the results they are producing.

It was announced that Intermediate Troop 436 sent a spiritual bouquet to President Kennedy. It received a letter of appreciation. Troops 480 and 500 will visit the Maryknoll Convent, Ossining, N.Y., Saturday, it was reported.

Mrs. Frances Murphy presided.

2,500 To March Memorial Day

ROSELLE — More than 2,500 marchers are expected for the Memorial Day parade, it was announced last night at a meeting of the parade committee at Civil Defense Headquarters.

"The marchers will include more than 2,000 Boy and Girl Scouts it was revealed. Several floats also are scheduled to appear in the annual event for the first time."

A feature of the program will be dedication of the new CD Headquarters.

A National Disaster canteen truck will be in the procession, it was reported. Seventeen units to date have registered for parade participation. The parade will start at 10 a.m. from E. Second and Sheridan avenues. It will proceed down Second Ave. to Chestnut St. and then to the Public Library. The reviewing stand will be at Borough Hall.

John Yohannan, committee chairman, presided. Mrs. Evelyn Hing is secretary.

A Correction

ROSELLE — Robert Bosman, 18, of 324 E. Second Ave. was held in \$500 bail for the grand jury Monday night by Magistrate Andrew Galowitz on a disorderly charge.

John Sleiger of 162 W. Fifth Ave. filed the complaint against Bosman. The Daily Journal on Tuesday incorrectly listed John Sleiger as the man held in bail.

ROSELLE NOTES
Convenience! Convenience! Convenience! That's what Roselle (34%) Savings savers enjoy when they visit "Convenience Corner," Chestnut St. at Third Ave.—Adv.

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MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
Community's Fast Machines make immediate service possible in most cases. The surprise of a lifetime.
OPEN DAILY (incl. Sat.) 10:30-6:30
TUES. 10-6:30

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1140 N. JERSEY ST. — EL 4-4929
Next to Ritz Theater — Elizabeth

Recreation Head Retains Post

ROSELLE PARK — Leonard Blecker was re-elected president of the Roselle Park Youth Recreation Committee last night in the high school.

Other officers chosen are: Vice

Methodists Plan Education Talk

ROSELLE PARK — A program of higher education dealing with Methodist colleges and universities in this country will be presented next Thursday night at Community Methodist Church.

Rev. Raymond DeHaino, director of the Wesley Foundation at Rutgers University, will address the Woman's Society of Christian Service, its friends and young people.

Rev. Mr. DeHaino is a native of Charleston, W. Va. He was educated at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, and received his theological degree at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

president, C. Ernest Cashmore; recording secretary, Mrs. David H. Yarnall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Keenan; treasurer, Dudley Morgan, and trustees, Mr. Blecker, Mr. Cashmore, George Phillips, Mrs. Donald Curtis and David Yarnall.

Holdover trustees are Edward Acker, Mrs. Eugene F. Ambrose, Mrs. Leila Chapin, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Anthony Rubillo, Mrs. Yarnall and William J. Schmeitz Jr.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Rubillo and Mr. Yarnall.

P-TA Speaker To Show New Teaching Methods

ROSELLE PARK — A demonstration of the modern methods of teaching arithmetic will be given by Prof. Phyllis Kabbett of Newark State College at Union Wednesday night at the meeting of the Aldene School P-TA.

Announcement was made last night at a session of the executive board at the home of the president, Mrs. Karl Rossbach, 614 Myrtle Ave.

Plans were outlined for a "Movie Night" on May 5. "Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" will be shown. Registration for September entrance in kindergarten will be held at the school from 9 to 11 a.m. next Thursday.

Leaguers Report 60 In Training

ROSELLE PARK — More than 60 boys are participating in the rookie training sessions being held Saturdays by the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League in the Aldene School, it was reported last night at a special meeting in the home of the league president, School Commissioner Herbert F. Ehrlich, 140 Union Road.

The clinics are under the direction of Ernest Lewis and Ralph Tomaine for boys starting baseball. The school auditorium and the baseball field are being used, it was reported.

A total of 125 boys have signed to play in league competition. The deadline for filing applications is April 29. It was announced 21 teams are expected to compete.

Last year there were 18. The featured competition will be in the Teener League for boys 13 to 15. A work party to put the field in condition will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. John Adase is in charge.

Dads Club Charts Fund Canvass

ROSELLE PARK — Plans for the annual fund-raising drive were completed last night by the Dads Club of Roselle Park High School at the Legion Memorial Home.

The drive opens May 1. A door-to-door canvass will be featured. It was announced that Richard Suttle and John Ross have been selected as delegates to Boys' State at Rutgers University.

Plans were discussed for the purchase of a new motion picture camera for the athletic teams. It will replace an older camera which also was a club gift.

Robert Gregor, club president, reviewed the 25 years of the group's activities as Past Presidents' Night was observed. Cards and letters were red from past presidents now residing in Florida and Texas.

It was announced the club has received a citation from Roselle Park Unit 60, American Legion Auxiliary, for its participation in the Girls' State fund-raising project.

Auxiliary Police Chart Benefit

ROSELLE — Plans for the annual theater party were made last night by the Roselle Auxiliary Police at CD headquarters.

The affair will be held June 14 at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Two features will be shown. William Brown heads the arrangements committee. Theodore Saunders, auxiliary president, pointed out that the function is the sole means of raising funds for uniforms and other equipment.

The auxiliary group will assist in the parade and opening exercises of the Little League April 30. A color guard and police detail will be furnished.

Three P-TA Groups Join For Family Discussion

ROSELLE PARK — Representatives of three P-TAs yesterday attended a parent and family life educational program in Aldene School. Represented were Aldene, Robert Gordon and Sherman schools.

The discussion topic was "Healthy and Irritating Signs of In-dependence." Mrs. Bruce Regenthal and Mrs. Walter Muller were in charge. Mrs. Regenthal was moderator.

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CREME COOKIES

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Maine POTATOES

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10 lbs. 35¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 19¢

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APPLE SAUCE 2 1/2 qt. 49¢

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 cans \$1

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SWEET CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

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BAR-B-Q CHICKENS 89¢

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White Bread 2 1/2 lbs. 29¢

HOLLAND HOUSE

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55¢ lb.

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ROUND ROAST

tender, juicy beef
it is... carefully babied
by GOOD DEAL meat
experts...and you

SAVE 20¢ LB., too!

SWEET PEAS 16 oz. can \$1

SLICED BEETS 16 oz. can \$1

Del Monte Garden Show

Chunk Tuna 4 1/2 oz. can \$1

Tomato Sauce 11 1/2 oz. can \$1

Tomato Catsup 6 1/4 oz. can \$1

PEACHES 29 oz. can 29¢

CREAM CORN 16 oz. can \$1

Sam Sez:

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COME IN FOR YOUR GIFT FREE

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RIPE SLICING TOMATOES 2 ct. 29¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 lbs. 29¢

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NEW and NOW at GOOD DEAL

16 oz. 19¢

GOOD DEAL IOWA RIB STEAK

SAVE 20¢ lb.

69¢ lb.

MED. WHITE SHRIMP

• SAVE 10¢ LB. •

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... AND YOU SAVE MUCH MORE, TOO!"

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RIB ROAST

• SAVE 20¢ LB. •

10" CUT

49¢ lb.

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 20 lb. \$85

LONDON BROIL 30 lb. \$99

NEW FOR YOU!

STAFF TOMATO SOUP

new - and absolutely delicious

• SAVE PLENTY •

8¢

RIB ROAST 7 inch Cut \$59

RIB ROAST 7 inch First Cut \$79

MINUET ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 49¢

GOOD DEAL VALUABLE COUPON

Present this coupon and

SAVE 15¢

Towards the purchase of any

Allen's Baked Goods

Valid Sat., April 21 • Only 1 per family

FREE

One Half pound of Fresh

CHOPPED CHUCK

when you buy 1 1/2 lbs. at 79¢ a pound.

YOU GET 2 lbs. \$1.19

SPECIAL RESERVE WHISKEY

\$5.09

Full Qt.

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We Deliver Free NORTH & JACKSON AVES.

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Community's Fast Machines make immediate service possible in most cases. The surprise of a lifetime.

OPEN DAILY (incl. Sat.) 10:30-6:30
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Next to Ritz Theater — Elizabeth

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Both Size 2 for 29¢

Comp. Size 3 for 29¢

ZEST

Both Size 2 for 29¢

ZEST

Comp. Size 2 for 41¢

SPIC & SPAN

Giant Size 93¢

Rail Crossing Job May Begin In Year

G. RWOOD — Three members of Union County's Assembly delegation are optimistic that work will be started this year or next on elimination of the Center St. grade crossing.

Representatives of various municipal and private groups came to the Borough Council chamber last night armed with data to impress upon the delegation the urgency of restoring the \$2 million which, according to rumor, has been cut from the state's Grade Crossing Elimination Fund.

Their collective arguments were no needed as the delegation stated that the money was still in the budget, that its appropriation was one of the few budgetary items specifically mentioned in the governor's message to the Legislature, and that there was little chance of the money being deleted.

Must Determine Priority

It now remains, the delegation told Mayor Edward H. Tiller, for the borough to determine its priority position among four communities with outstanding grade crossing projects. The cost of the Garwood project is estimated at \$1,200,000. Two other "low cost projects" are in South Plainfield, estimated at approximately \$700,000, and in Hamilton Township, \$450,000.

If the \$2 million is appropriated for the fund, which now contains \$682,000, the total, it was noted, could take care of the three projects immediately. The fourth project, in Red Bank, involves an estimated \$16 million expenditure, and the delegation believes the Public Utility Commission would be willing to bypass it for the time being.

The meeting was attended by Assemblymen John J. Wilson and James M. McGowan and Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes. Others present were members of council, Lewis F. Laird, superintendent of schools; John L. Cuspa Sr., president of the Board of Education; Police Chief Fred Falzone; Rev. John A. McHale, pastor of St. Anne's Church; Fire Chief Thomas Brittain, and representatives of the P-TA and First Aid Squad.

Fund In PUC Budget

Assemblyman Wilson, in his initial remarks, cleared up one mystery. He said the money for the grade crossing projects is in the Public Utility Commission budget and not in the State Highway Department budget. Until now, the mayor and council have been corresponding with the highway department in the belief that the problem of trying to get the \$2 million lay with that agency.

Mrs. Hughes stated that if the money is removed from the budget for any reason, she is prepared to introduce a bill to restore the money.

Assemblyman McGowan stated "I think the money is safe."

Mayor Tiller announced at the conclusion of the meeting he will write to the PUC today to find out Garwood's standing and, if it is not at the top of the list, he will present arguments for giving Garwood top priority.

P-TA At School 3 Renames Leader

LINDEN — Mrs. Henry Plungis was re-elected president of School 3 P-TA yesterday.

Others elected are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Henry Snyder and Mrs. Anne L. Brooks, principal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emil Gallant; recording secretary, Mrs. Gerard Martin; and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Banburak.

Pupils gave an exhibition of dances, tumbling and exercises under the direction of Philip Galetta, physical education teacher.

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FEATURING
WINES - LIQUORS - BEERS
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Faculty Changes Given Approval

LINDEN — The Board of Education last night accepted the resignations of 17 teachers, approved appointment of 13, and reinstated three returning from leaves. All were recommended by Emanuel Bedrick, superintendent.

Resignations were from the following: Miss Barbara J. Ryan, Mrs. Louise C. DePiro, from Soehl Junior High School; Mrs. Marie Carkhuff Meyers, J. Charles McGreevy, Mrs. Stephanie Poquette, Charles W. Port Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Walker, and Mrs. Audrey D. Singer, high school; James T. Dowden, Miss Joan Gritzmacher, and Edward T. Ziobro, McManus Junior High School; Mrs. Arlene Roth, School 10; Mrs. Muriel Scher, School 5; Mrs. Roslyn Shulman, School 2; Mrs. Marilyn Levine, speech correction, and Mrs. Rhoda Belnick and Mrs. Irene Kaplowitz, elementary school level.

Mr. Bedrick said many of the departing teachers are moving out of the district and others resigned for family reasons.

The three returning from leave are Mrs. Mary F. Gorman, Mrs. Helen D. Hegy and Mrs. Martha B. Carkhuff, all of the elementary school faculty, effective Sept. 1.

New Teachers Listed

The new teachers, effective Sept. 1, their assignments and starting salaries are as follows:

Mrs. Rochelle Bellinger, mathematics, Soehl Junior High, \$4,600; Mrs. Lorraine Engelman, English, high school, \$4,600; Mrs. Marcia Friedman, speech correction, \$4,600; Miss Nancy L. Carey, French, McManus Junior High, \$4,600; Lawrence H. Katz, business education, high school, \$4,850; Miss Roxane E. Tansey, social studies, high school, \$4,600; Robert M. Troita, arithmetic and science, McManus Junior High, \$4,800.

Also, Mark Turkic, mathematics, Soehl Junior High, \$4,600; Ted J. Wojtowicz, seventh grade, McManus Junior High, \$4,600; Edward W. Zielski, English, McManus Junior High, \$4,600; Mrs. Marjory A. Bierman, business education, high school, \$4,900; Miss Joan M. Bradley, English, high school, \$4,600 and Mrs. Catherine Denner, seventh grade, Soehl Junior High School, \$4,600.

Pay Variance Explained

The difference in the starting salary, Mr. Bedrick explained, is because some of the new teachers have more than one degree, or prior teaching experience.

The retirement of Mrs. Madeleine Baxter June 30, after 40 years in Linden schools, was approved. Mrs. Baxter is a teacher in Soehl Junior High School.

Approval also was given Mrs. Rebecca Ludlum, a teacher in School 10, to be an exchange teacher in Hawaii, for a year, beginning Sept. 1. Maurice Shigesato, an elementary school teacher at the Palolo Elementary School, Honolulu, will come to Linden for a year. They will be paid by their respective school boards.

Services To Note Family Sabbath

LINDEN — Family Sabbath services will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Suburban Jewish Center, Rabbi Irwin Feldman, spiritual leader, will officiate and preach a sermon-story.

Children of the religious school will help conduct the service, assisting Cantor Maurice Beyo. The class mothers will sponsor a social after the service.

The bar mitzvah of Samuel H. Pomper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pomper of 653 Princeton Road, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday. He will chant the Kiddush tomorrow night and the Haftorah and Musaf services Saturday morning. A reception in his honor will be held Saturday afternoon at the Suburban Jewish Center.

Mrs. Villani Tops New P-TA Slate

LINDEN — Mrs. Carmen Villani was elected president of School 6 P-TA yesterday to succeed Mrs. Anthony Placento.

Other officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Michael Fabrizio and Paul Yelsley, principal; secretary, Mrs. Robert Croteau; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Caruso.

Mrs. Robert Barrett spoke on the dangers of keeping poisons in homes.

Among the topics discussed were merit raises for teachers, teaching foreign languages in the elementary schools, and an ungraded classroom program.

Troop Mothers On N.Y. Trip

LINDEN — Members of the Mothers Club of Boy Scout Troop 188 had dinner and attended the theater in New York last night.

Mrs. John Olson, past president, was presented with a gift at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Locascio.

Plans were made for a tour of a Newark brewery June 7. Mrs. Anthony Wojdylo and Mrs. Chester Pauls are in charge.

Mrs. Louis Hellman reported her committee has filled 180 orders for clown dolls being made by the mothers.

Mrs. George Pittius presided.

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"THIS IS YOUR LIFE": Alfred E. Nogi, principal of Highland Ave. School, Linden, was presented with an illustrated book of his life Tuesday night at P-TA dinner. Left to right: Mrs. Jacob Silres, Mrs. Nogi and Mrs. Raymond Broisman.

Highland P-TA Board Accords Testimonial To Principal

LINDEN — Alfred E. Nogi, principal of Highland Ave. School, was presented an illustrated testimonial book of his life Tuesday night at a faculty dinner at the Townley Restaurant, Union.

The program featured the affair given by the executive committee of the school P-TA.

Among the friends and associates of Mr. Nogi who contributed to the book are: Emanuel Bedrick, superintendent of schools; Charles Bouska, shift superintendent of Esso Research & Engineering Co.; Edward R. Cooper, director of health, safety and physical education, recently appointed assistant high school principal; Miss Lida M. Ebbert, former high school principal.

Also, Mrs. Betty Evans, former school board president; Michael Grossman, principal of Salem Drive School, Whippany; Carl Henricks, claims superintendent for Prudential Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; Prof. Victor Kane, Brooklyn College, former naval officer.

CDA Announces Verse Winners

LINDEN — Court Our Lady of Fatima 1546, Catholic Daughters of America, today announced the winners of its poetry contest.

They included: Division 1, for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, first, Carl Young, St. John's School; second, Claire Lukenda, St. Theresa's School, and third, Charlene Gorda, St. Elizabeth's School.

Division 2, for seventh and eighth grade students, first, Elaine Babilarz, St. Theresa's; second, Eileen M. Svoboda, St. Elizabeth's, and third, Shirley Casertano, St. John's.

Mrs. George J. Dreibebies, chairman, announced the winners will be presented with cash awards and a gift. Their entries will be submitted for competition in the state CDA contest.

Parish Aides Map School Picnic

LINDEN — Plans for a children's picnic May 2 on the school grounds were made last night by St. Elizabeth's Home and School Association in the school.

Mrs. Dominic Gais and Mrs. William Erbeck were appointed chairmen. Proceeds will be used for school improvements.

Mrs. James Givens, Mrs. Frank Giegrich, Mrs. Michael Parshelun, Mrs. Frank Rocchio and Mrs. Joseph Yesinko were named as a nominating committee.

Classroom visitations were arranged for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 7.

Rev. Louis Seiser, O.S.B., pastor, urged members to aid the archdiocesan development drive for high schools. He commended parents for their cooperation with the school program.

The Glee Club of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, presented a program. Carol Belko and Michael Ohlin, graduates of St. Elizabeth's School, were featured singers. The club was directed by Sister Theresa Alquin.

Rabbi Of Linden At Conclave

LINDEN — Rabbi Aharon Shapiro of Congregation Anshe Chesed is attending the annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America in the Chelsea Hotel, Atlantic City.

Rabbi Shapiro is participating in the committee on the protection of Jewish ritual slaughtering. The committee is scanning proposed legislation in a number of states which would jeopardize the preparation of Jewish kosher meat.

The Linden congregation will be host to the N.J. Region of the Rabbinical Council at a meeting Tuesday at the Synagogue. The visiting rabbis will be served a luncheon prepared by the Sisterhood.

School Aides List Supper
LINDEN — St. Theresa's Mothers and Teachers Association will give a covered dish supper from 5 to 7 o'clock tonight in the school hall.

P-TA Unit Names Mrs. Broisman

LINDEN — Mrs. Raymond Broisman was elected president of Highland Ave. School P-TA yesterday in the school. She will succeed Mrs. Warren Hill.

Others elected are as follows: Vice presidents, Mrs. Albert Carhart and Alfred E. Nogi, principal; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Hattersley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Varanes; and treasurer, Mrs. Irving Spielberg.

A juvenile protection program was given by Detective Lt. James Kennedy, head of the Juvenile Bureau; Detective Edward Flanagan, P.A.L. director; Anthony F. Lombardo, chairman of the Juvenile Conference Committee, and Charles Carey of the Union County Probation Department.

Mrs. Spielberg, Mrs. John Parlin and Mrs. Varanes were appointed as an auditing committee.

Arrangements were made for an orientation program Wednesday for preschool children and their parents.

6-Vote Candidate To Accept GOP City Clerk Nomination

LINDEN — Joseph Bukosky of 309 E. Elizabeth Ave. said today he will accept the Republican city clerk nomination he won on write-in votes Tuesday.

Bukosky, a GOP committeeman in the Third Ward, received six write-ins in that ward and one in the Second Ward. He is also known as "Dick" and received a write-in vote under that name in the Second Ward.

The Republicans filed no nominating petitions for municipal offices.

Mrs. Emily Weidenburner of 23 Harvard Road, who received one write-in vote for the Republican nomination for City Council in the Ninth Ward, said she has not decided whether to accept the designation.

Mrs. Weidenburner is the wife of Chester Weidenburner, U.S. attorney in Newark. Both have been active in the Republican party for many years.

Write-in candidates have 10 days from the primary to accept the designation. They must file acceptance at the Union County Clerk's office.

The Democratic and Republican municipal committees will reorganize Monday night.

Charles S. Valvano Sr., Democratic municipal chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Iski, Republican municipal chairman, were re-elected to their respective committees, and, it is reported, are candidates for re-election as chairmen.

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Parents Want School 1 In Use Until New Building Ready

LINDEN — Delegations of parents from Schools 1, 4 and 5 queried the Board of Education last night for two hours on improvements sought for their schools.

Result of the long debate over improvements was an assurance to School 4 and 5 parents the board has six sets of plans submitted by architects, suggesting either the erection of annexes, or additional classrooms for the present buildings.

Commissioner Raymond J. Donahue, chairman of the expansion program, explained the board had \$29,000 left from a School 5 appropriation for preliminary planning and received \$66,000 from the Board of School Estimate to pay for the preliminary planning at School 4.

He said before conclusion is reached, the board will confer with parents. The commissioner offered to meet with P-TAs to discuss proposals made by architects.

Commissioner Donahue, when planned down for a definite date on start of improvements, indicated next February when another \$300,000 may be made available to the school board.

Reason for the delay, he added, is that the city is close now to its limit of bonded indebtedness, because of the \$166,000 approved this week by the Board of School Estimate.

Parents from School 1 took most of the two hour debate over the question of whether the board should permit reuse of the auditorium on the third floor, at least on a limited use basis.

The use of the auditorium was banned two years ago, after the Chicago school fire.

Michael Wojtowicz, president of the board, and Paul Cuvola, chairman of building and grounds committee, emphasized that neither

the auditorium, nor the building are condemned. The state ruled that the auditorium does not meet safety standards.

Mr. Cuvola reviewed the circumstances leading up to the closing of the auditorium and said it was initiated by parents, not the board. He and Mr. Wojtowicz said the board is ready to make a decision on its reuse, but is awaiting a consensus from parents and recommendations from Lewis Horton, principal, and Emanuel Bedrick, superintendent.

Board members indicated it will wait until Mr. Horton makes a recommendation through Mr. Bedrick. They admitted that the final responsibility for a decision is theirs.

High School P-TA Inducts Slate

LINDEN — The following officers were installed last night at a meeting of the High School P-TA: President, Mrs. Stephen Orlando; vice presidents, Mrs. Walter Zeiss and A. Wilson Scott; recording secretary, Albert Hoffman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Martin; and treasurer, Mrs. Hyman Chuvon.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of the late Miss Mabel A. Tuttle, former supervisor of language arts.

Miss Geraldine Castro sang a solo and Richard Turkic gave an interpretative modern dance.

Miss Josephine Lang, assistant principal, and Miss Alice Demarest, teacher, who will retire, were presented gifts by Mrs. Edward Holenthaler.

Dr. Ruth C. Boyle of Newark State College presented the Theater Guild members of the college in a play.

DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN SPREE!
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY
It always pays to get the best — especially when you buy house paint . . . The initial difference, in cost, between cheap paint and good paint, is only a matter of a few dollars per job. The difference, in what you get in beauty and performance, is beyond compare.
Don't be penny-wise and paint-foolish . . . Remember there is no substitute for quality . . . Get "75" House Paint and see what a truly fine house paint can do.
ALL COLORS
O'BRIEN BEAUTY
is more than
PAINT
The unique beauty of O'Brien's Liquid-Velvet is much more than depth of tone and richness of texture. It is paint quality, paint durability, paint performance . . . O'Brien beauty is a unity of many features which add up to the finest paint you can buy . . . Try Liquid-Velvet in your home the next time you decorate . . . See what a difference good paint makes.
ALL COLORS
Make Sweet's Your Color Headquarters
Use The "Symphonic Color" Tools In Our Store — They Make Color Planning Easier.
O'BRIEN PAINTS
This week's special! PYREX 1 99
This week's special! 100 Ft. Hooks #8 2 25
This week's special! 3-PC. BOWL SET 1
This week's special! 1-2" Deluxe SKIL SAW 24 88
This week's special! CARPET SWEEPERS 9 85
This week's special! O'Cedar New Nylon DUST MOP 2 88
This week's special! True Temper, Heavy-Duty LAWN RAKE 2 99
SWEET SELLS
414 N. WOOD AVE., LINDEN, N.J.
Open Fri. 'til 9 P.M. — Call HU. 6-1776
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OF THE STORE

2 BIG BANKING EVENINGS!
thursday & friday, 6-8 p.m.
61 Banking Hours Each Week
Community Bank of Linden now offers 61 hours of banking every week, at two convenient offices. Walk-up windows are open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. and daily from 2:30-7 p.m. Drive-up windows are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The main lobby at each office is open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 daily and 9 to noon Saturdays. The new Stiles St. lobby is open on Thursday evenings from 6-8 and the main office remains open from 6-8 on Friday evenings.
COMMUNITY BANK of LINDEN
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Main Office — 601 N. Wood Ave.
Stiles St. Office — Corner Stiles St. and St. George Ave.

Caught on Sports Row

by Milt Farb

GEORGE CRON is a man noted for his reserved, suave manner. It's a rare occasion when Cron drops his reticence and restraint and permits excitement to run away with him.

As superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission, George goes about his duties with thoroughness, dispatch and seriousness. His efforts in a vast program are recognized throughout the state.

Extra-curricular activities always have been an integral part of Cron's life, and now he's got one that's giving him sheer boyish enthusiasm. He's simply overjoyed over a development that will add much prestige to his new duties as president of the American Softball Association.

"Wonderful News!" Gushes Cron

"I've got wonderful news!" George fairly shouted over the phone yesterday. "We've made television!"

Cron went on to state that the women's final of the World ASA tournament at Portland, Ore., will be televised by CBS in September. It will be taped and shown on Sept. 7 over a nationwide hookup between 7:30-8:30 p.m.

"CBS says its rating for that hour calls for about 15 million viewers," Cron gushed. "The game will be seen in six million homes. After that we should be on our way."

Cron's "on our way" prediction includes televising of the rapidly growing Atlantic Seaboard Major League, which starts its second season next month. If this circuit entices a sponsor—either this season or next—Burry Biscuit's league games undoubtedly would be televised from Brophy Field.

It's a gratifying thought, considering Elizabeth hasn't been in the TV sports limelight since the rasslers performed before the cameras at Hungarian Hall about a decade ago.

Terrific Boon For Softball

The fact that softball will be televised nationally for the first time in September indeed is a feather in Cron's cap. And it goes without saying that the program will serve as a terrific boon for the popular game that has mushroomed into one of the biggest spectator sports in the United States. Softball attendance last year was estimated a more than 175,000,000.

Let's analyze softball's possibilities on television as compared to baseball. Since this is the age of speed and faster action, sports fans not acquainted with softball are apt to find it quite refreshing.

The pitchers work faster and throw the ball faster than the baseball hurlers. And a softball game, covering only seven innings, is played in an hour or so.

This will please the restless fans who don't relish sitting through a baseball game that consumes about three hours. It could be that softball's invasion of television will force the baseballers to speed up their play, eliminating the needless fussing on the mound, long trips from the bullpen, unnecessary conferences and occasional shin-kicking.

TV Agent's Perseverance Pays Off

The man behind the softball TV contact is Charles Arden, a television agent from New York. He had tried for some time to interest a TV station and sponsor in softball coverage, and his perseverance finally has paid off. The women's final at Portland should bring favorable response all around.

Cron's happiness has been tempered somewhat by the news that his recreation assistant, Jack Birmingham, is leaving the Park Commission April 28 to enter private industry. Bill Richards will move up to assistant superintendent of programs.

Birmingham, however, isn't leaving the sports scene completely. He will continue as treasurer and adviser of the Atlantic Seaboard Softball League, having been one of the main cogs in the creation of the circuit.

Zamorski Catching At Tulane

Bayway Post, American Legion, has been zealously watching the accomplishments of its star pitching alumnus, Bill Henry, at Seton Hall University. Now word has reached the post that its former catcher, Glenn Zamorski, is doing a bang-up job as catcher of the Tulane freshman team.

Zamorski was on Bayway's New Jersey American Legion junior championship squad two years ago and was the team's MVP last season. A pre-medical student, Glenn also is president of the Tulane freshman class. He's a former Jefferson High star.

YMHA Sports Group To Hear Arminio

Ralph Arminio, coach of the champion Roselle High School basketball team, will be the guest speaker at the Elizabeth YMHA's annual sports award breakfast Sunday, April 30, at 10 a.m.

Close to 120 boys and girls will be presented awards by the "Y" athletic committee. Sid Lowy, athletic chairman, and Mort Salov, vice chairman, are in charge of the program.

Arminio's undefeated Roselle High cagers swept four championships the past season, including the Union County Conference and New Jersey Group 2. They also won the Watching Conference title and Group 2 sectional honors.

Roselle piled up 26 victories in compiling the school's first unbeaten basketball record. Arminio also is the school's athletic director.

Top honors at the "Y" affair will go to the association's State YMHA Pioneer League champions.

The award winners:

Cadet League Champions—Pittsford, N.Y. (Pittsford, N.Y. 10-0; Roselle, N.J. 9-1; Springfield, N.J. 8-2; Cranford, N.J. 7-3; Linden, N.J. 6-4; Roselle, N.J. 5-5; Springfield, N.J. 4-6; Cranford, N.J. 3-7; Linden, N.J. 2-8; Roselle, N.J. 1-9; Springfield, N.J. 0-10).

Pioneer League Champions—Phantom, N.J. (Phantom, N.J. 10-0; Roselle, N.J. 9-1; Springfield, N.J. 8-2; Cranford, N.J. 7-3; Linden, N.J. 6-4; Roselle, N.J. 5-5; Springfield, N.J. 4-6; Cranford, N.J. 3-7; Linden, N.J. 2-8; Roselle, N.J. 1-9; Springfield, N.J. 0-10).

State Champion—Roselle High School (Roselle High School 10-0; Springfield, N.J. 9-1; Cranford, N.J. 8-2; Linden, N.J. 7-3; Roselle, N.J. 6-4; Springfield, N.J. 5-5; Cranford, N.J. 4-6; Linden, N.J. 3-7; Roselle, N.J. 2-8; Springfield, N.J. 1-9; Cranford, N.J. 0-10).

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Primed For Schoolboy Action Tomorrow



JACK O'BRIEN Cranford ART GERBER Springfield JIM MURRAY St. Mary's



DAN GARRICK Linden ED LIETZ Roselle FRANK BEAVER Jefferson

Carnera Team Wins On Mat At Elks Club

By RED HARCHIK

Ponderous Primo Carnera, former heavyweight boxing champion who once lost a tag-team decision in the movies to a gorilla (Mighty Joe Young), found tamer game in human form last night at the Elks Club, and pinned goated Taro Sakura of Japan in the deciding fall of a best-of-three featured wrestling attraction.

"Da Preem," still a fine specimen at 54, shoved his ham-like right fist into Sakura's face. Sakura, as big many of the Italian giant's boxing foes a generation ago, staggered and dropped to the canvas where he was shouldered in 5:10.

Skaaland Splits

Sharing honors in the headline event with Carnera was his partner, Arnold Skaaland of White Plains, N.Y. Skaaland was pinned by Sakura's oriental sidekick, Haruo Sasaki, in 14:05 and then evened matters by felling Sasaki in 5:22.

That left it up the towering 265-pound Carnera, who drew the fans' plaudits with his triumph. The applause for Primo was a far cry from the boos that greeted his futile efforts against Baer and Joe Louis in the thirties.

The spectators also howled at the sight of Count Karl Von Hess, the Prussian badman, resorting to every dirty trick in his bag of chicanery against the popular Sweet Daddy Siki of Jamaica.

Von Hess Disqualified

Referee John Stanley of Kenilworth disqualified Von Hess when he tried to strangle Siki with a piece of rope. Von Hess, who gave the Nazi salute a couple of times when he spied pained iron crosses held aloft by a couple of youths, protested to no avail when Siki's hand was raised by the referee at 7:15.

The most scientific grappling came from a couple of ex-collegians. Victor was Jerry London of Canada over Steve Sanchez of New York in 9:32.

In preliminary matches, Red Grube of West Germany downed Tom Marin of Puerto Rico in 12:08 and Herb Larson of Nashville, Tenn., conquered Mr. Puerto Rico in 17:48.

Jets Take Int. Opener On Leppert Slugging

By United Press International

Don Leppert's slugging and Tom Parsons' fine pitching enabled the Columbus Jets to get off to a perfect start in the International League race.

Performing before an opening night crowd in Columbus, Leppert slammed a three-run homer during a six-run first inning rally last night and Parsons stopped Syracuse on six hits to pace the Jets to an 11-2 victory. Johnny Schaeve also homered for Columbus.

Steve Ridzik limited San Juan to seven hits in pitching Toronto to a 7-1 victory. Richmond won its second in a row by coming up with two runs in the ninth inning to beat Rochester, 4-3.

Yanks To Tape 2nd Game, Put It On Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Because of prior commitments, the New York Yankees will not televise "live" the second game of today's rescheduled double-header with the Los Angeles Angels.

Instead, the Yanks said, WPIX will tape the second game and offer it in its entirety starting at 8 p.m. The first game, starting at 1:30 p.m., will be carried live.

Sixth 'Moon-Shot' Stirs L.A. Fans

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Any day now they'll be calling sliced home runs over the left field screen in the Los Angeles Coliseum "Moon-shots." That's because the Dodgers' southpaw swinging Wally Moon appears to have perfected the art of dumping fly balls for homers in that sector.

Moon has hit six home runs in eight games, all over the Coliseum's 42-foot-high left field screen, only 251 feet from home plate. The Dodger outfielder, an honor student at Texas A&M some years ago, claims a newly perfected "reverse English" swing has been largely responsible for his sudden rash of homers.

Caroms Off Bat

Moon, who adopts that unorthodox cut when swinging at inside pitches. The ball sort of caroms off the bat and takes off in the "wrong field" direction. When the pitch is outside, he merely reaches out and pokes at the ball. That's what the man says.

In any event, Wally struck two of those "Moon-shots" last night to lead the Dodgers to a 7-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. The first homer came with two on in the first inning. The second was a solo flight in the fourth. He walked in the sixth and slashed a run-scoring single — to center — in the seventh to account for five runs batted in with a perfect evening at the plate.

Cincinnati made it two straight over San Francisco with a 4-2 triumph and retained first place in the National League. Pittsburgh climbed into second place with a 4-1 victory over Chicago. Rain stopped Milwaukee and Philadelphia for the second straight day.

2d Win For Drysdale

Don Drysdale, although tagged for nine hits, went all the way for the Dodgers, to record his second victory against one defeat. Ernie Broglio was the loser.

Moon leads the National League in batting (.356), home runs (6) and runs batted in (11). In three games against his former teammates, he has rapped seven hits in 11 times at bat, including three home runs and two doubles. Oddly enough, in 38 games against Cardinal pitching in 1959-60, he managed to hit only two home runs. But that was before he became a thinking hitter.

Bob Friend pitched a three-hit

Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	—
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	1/2
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	1
St. Louis	4	4	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Milwaukee	1	3	.250	2 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	3	1	.750	1
New York	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Boston	2	2	.500	2
Washington	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Chicago	1	3	.250	3
Baltimore	1	4	.200	3 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1 (night).
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2 (night).
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night, postponed).
TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-1) at San Francisco (McCormick 1-1).
Milwaukee (Burdette 0-0) or Spahn 0-1 at Philadelphia (Mazouzi 0-1 or Short 0-0) (night).
Chicago (Hobby 0-1 or Catwell 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 1-0 or Maddux 0-0) (night).
St. Louis (Simmons 0-0) at Los Angeles (Williams 1-0) (night).
TOMORROW NIGHT
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles.
St. Louis at San Francisco.

Winter Trade Is Paying Off For Tigers

By the Associated Press

Detroit's winter trade with Milwaukee that brought outfielder Billy Bruton, catcher Dick Brown, pitcher Terry Fox and infielder Chuck Cottier for Frank Bolling may turn out to be the steal of the year.

All four ex-Braves played important roles in the Tigers' 5-2 triumph over Cleveland yesterday, lifting them into second place in the American League, one game in back of the surprising Minnesota Twins.

Bruton rapped a pair of singles and scored Detroit's first run. Brown also had two singles. Cottier, a late-inning shortstop replacement, drove in the final run of the Tigers' winning four-run rally in the eighth. Fox got credit for the Tiger victory by putting the Indians' down scoreless on three hits—all singles—in the last three innings.

Boros Gets Key Blow

The most important blow, however, was delivered by Steve Boros. The rookie third baseman cracked a three-run double off reliever Frank Funk to double the Indians' home opener. Three bases on balls set the stage for Boros' game-winning blow. Funk had entered the game in the seventh when the Tigers loaded, the bases against starter Jim Perry and had temporarily preserved Cleveland's 2-1 lead by getting Jake Wood of Elizabeth, N.J., to hit into an inning-ending double play.

In the only other game played in the American League, Washington defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-2. Rain forced the postponement of the Minnesota-Red Sox game in Boston and the Los Angeles-Yankee game in New York.

Marty Kutyna, a nondescript relief pitcher, performed beyond the call of duty as the new Senators won their second game. Kutyna, a pickup from Kansas City last December, not only pitched six scoreless relief innings against the White Sox but singled against two runs in the fourth to give the Senators a 4-2 lead. He yielded only four hits after replacing started Ed Hobaugh in the third to get the victory.

Pierce Loser

Billy Pierce, who yielded for a pinchhitter in the fourth, was the White Sox starter and loser. He was clipped for two runs in the first inning on a walk, his own throwing error and singles by Gene Woodling and Harry Bright, who collected five of the winners' 11 hits.

One of Chicago's runs was driven in by Joe Martin's single. It was the rookie third baseman's first hit of the season, in 12 times at bat.

Giants-Reds

CINCINNATI				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kasho	4	0	1.000	—
Pinson	4	0	1.000	—
Robinson	3	1	.750	1
Post	2	2	.500	2
Freese	3	0	1.000	—
Coleman	1	1	.500	1
Clayton	1	1	.500	1
Stanton	0	1	.000	2
Zimmerman	0	1	.000	2
Chapman	0	1	.000	2
Baumer	0	1	.000	2
Hunt	0	1	.000	2
Blaylock	0	1	.000	2
Brown	0	1	.000	2

SAN FRANCISCO				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kasho	4	0	1.000	—
Pinson	4	0	1.000	—
Robinson	3	1	.750	1
Post	2	2	.500	2
Freese	3	0	1.000	—
Coleman	1	1	.500	1
Clayton	1	1	.500	1
Stanton	0	1	.000	2
Zimmerman	0	1	.000	2
Chapman	0	1	.000	2
Baumer	0	1	.000	2
Hunt	0	1	.000	2
Blaylock	0	1	.000	2
Brown	0	1	.000	2

Totals 34-14-4 Totals 22-6-1
— Run for Bailey in 9th; D. Walked for Hunt in 9th; C. Struck out for Miller in 9th.
Cincinnati 100-100-0-0
San Francisco 110-100-0-0-0
E. Hunt, Pagan, P.O.A.—Cincinnati 27-13.
McGee; Chacon, Kasko and Coleman; Robinson and Chacon, L.O.B.—Cincinnati 10.
San Francisco 5. HR—Coleman. SB—Robinson. 2. Pinion 2. 5—Pagan, Baumer.

Hunt (W. 1-0) 9-0 0 0 1 0
Brown 1 0 0 0 0 1
Sanford (L. 1-0) 8-4 4 0 0 1
Duffy 0 0 0 0 0 0
U. Crawford, Vargo, Steiner, Barlick.
T-2:30. A-7,564.

Rahway, Plains, Summit Victors In Dual Meets

By GENE PICKER

Spring schoolboy athletes have been taking a sound licking from the weatherman this spring, but hardy track and field warriors battled the odds yesterday when three dual meets were held, with Rahway and Scotch Plains posting their second triumphs.

Scotch Plains, sparked by junior Jack Windisch, topped strong Highland Park, 6 1/2 to 5 1/2, at Highland Park. Rahway whipped past Linden, 81-36, at Linden. Summit established a school and possibly an area scoring mark by overwhelming West Orange Mountain's first-year team, 111-6, at Summit.

Windisch Wins 3
Windisch captured three events for Coach Ray Schnitzer's Raiders. He won the 100-yard dash in a sparkling 10.3 — considering the heavy underfooting — and took the low hurdles and the broad jump. Windisch's triumph in the broad jump, the last event on the card, enabled Scotch Plains to win.

Haywood Gipson of Scotch Plains got off a good toss of 152 feet, 7 inches to capture the javelin. Highland Park, which went through an unbeaten season last year capped by a state Group 2 title, was seeing its first action.

Pinkey Heads Indians
Len Pinkey was Rahway's leader as he gained firsts in the 440 and broad jump. The best race of the day saw star miler Len Phillips of the Indians nip Neil Metzger of Linden by a foot in a stirring stretch duel.

Summit swept 11 of the 13 events in its opening meet. Veterans Bob Royer and Mark Perry paced the Hilltoppers. Royer took both hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. Perry won the shot and discus, getting off a toss of 132 feet in the discus to approach the school record.

Postponements Mount
Three other track meets and the card of nine baseball games were victimized by the adverse weather conditions. Only one contest has been played this week with 27 others postponed for a total of 57 this season.

The postponements and new dates:

Baseball
Plainfield at St. Mary's, today.
Edison Tech. at Roselle, Saturday.
Berkeley Heights at Rahway, April 26.
Piedmont at Pinney, April 27.
Hillside at Scotch Plains, May 1.
Clark at New Providence, May 17.
Malawan at Carteret, May 17.
Westfield at Cranford, no date.
Union at Edison Township, no date.
Holy Trinity at Dunellen, tomorrow.
Clark at Westfield, no date.

Track
Union at Edison Township, no date.
Holy Trinity at Dunellen, tomorrow.
Clark at Westfield, no date.

Scotch Plains 6 1/2, Highland Park 5 1/2
100-yard dash—1. Jack Windisch, S.P. 10.3; 2. Dan Davis, S.P. 10.8; 3. Jack Vanocore, Highland, 11.0; 4. Mike Bradley, S.P. 11.5.
220-yard dash—1. Vanocore, Highland; 2. Tom Moser, S.P. 23.0; 3. Steve Porges, Highland, 24.5; 4. Mike Bradley, S.P. 25.0.
440-yard dash—1. The between Bruce Thompson, S.P., and Jeff Linder, Highland, 1:02.0; 2. George Lyons, Highland, 1:03.5.
880-yard dash—1. Charlie Herrick, Highland, 2:15.0; 2. Mike Bradley, S.P. 2:20.0; 3. Art Szwarc, Highland, 2:25.0; 4. Pete Upton, Scotch Plains, and Ted Puciotto, Highland, 2:30.0.
1600-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 5:10.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 5:20.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 5:30.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 5:40.0.
3200-yard dash—1. The between Bruce Thompson, S.P., and Jeff Linder, Highland, 11:00.0; 2. George Lyons, Highland, 11:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 11:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 11:30.0.
5000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 20:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 20:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 20:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 20:30.0.
10000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 42:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 42:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 42:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 42:30.0.
16000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 1:24:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 1:24:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 1:24:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 1:24:30.0.
20000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 1:56:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 1:56:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 1:56:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 1:56:30.0.
24000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 2:12:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 2:12:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 2:12:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 2:12:30.0.
28000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 2:28:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 2:28:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 2:28:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 2:28:30.0.
32000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 2:44:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 2:44:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 2:44:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 2:44:30.0.
36000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 2:59:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 2:59:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 2:59:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 2:59:30.0.
40000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 3:15:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 3:15:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 3:15:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 3:15:30.0.
44000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 3:30:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 3:30:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 3:30:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 3:30:30.0.
48000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 3:46:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 3:46:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 3:46:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 3:46:30.0.
52000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 4:01:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 4:01:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 4:01:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 4:01:30.0.
56000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 4:17:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 4:17:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 4:17:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 4:17:30.0.
60000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 4:32:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 4:32:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 4:32:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 4:32:30.0.
64000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 4:48:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 4:48:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 4:48:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 4:48:30.0.
68000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 5:03:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 5:03:10.0; 3. Mike Bradley, S.P. 5:03:20.0; 4. Dan Davis, S.P. 5:03:30.0.
72000-yard dash—1. Windisch, S.P. 5:19:00.0; 2. Steve Porges, Highland, 5:

Yuhas Shoots Record 278 In Holy Name Pin Loop

Paul Yuhas of Linden, president of the Glazers Local 354, rolled 100 pins above his average to shatter the single-game record with a big 278 in the Union County Holy Name Bowling League last night at Elizabeth Lanes.

The 45-year-old kegler, who sports a 178 average in two loops, opened with nine pocket-hits strikes. His 10th delivery left a shaky No. 10 pin. Yuhas converted the spare and added another strike. He finished with a 628 series to pace St. George's to a 2-1 victory.

Holy Family took advantage of the bumper session to blank St. Adalbert's "A" to take over first by a half game with two sessions left. Immaculate Conception also swept St. Hedwig's, St. Genevieve's and St. Adalbert's "B" were 2-1 winners.

High games: Maslowski, 230; John Hveha, 225; Jack Polachak, 225; Joe Soja, 217; Lou Matlosz, 214; Joe Musinski, 210, and Frank Sovihee, 204 and 201.

Alton Squad Clinches
Alton Hardware clinched the championship in the Garden State Mixed Class by downing Olympic Park twice at Echo Lanes, Mountaintide. Alton extended its lead to nine-and-a-half games with six to roll. Frank Sabo slammed a 663 set for the losers, while Tiny D'Agostino's 622 paced Alton.

Ken Hoffman's 657 steered Harvin & Co. to a sweep. Elsie Mitschke posted a 628 and Art Balzer a 628 as Ray's Sport Shop downed Hitchin' Post Inn, 2-1. Jim Vigliotti of the losers hit a 632. Andy's Sport Shop, paced by Eric Norton's 632, blanked Clark Lanes. Murray Insurance, with steady Flo Wulciak hitting a 603, swept Carl's Tavern, which was led by Mike Zack's 621. Wally's Tavern also swept.

Matt Rieder's 609 series offset John Hunter's 605 as Cranwood took the odd from Slans Inc. Other 2-1 winners were Bradshaw Trophy, Mattano Florist, Aeronaute Tool, Seven Up, Irving Tavern and Hoffman Beverages.

Service Loop Ends
Rube Borinsky, proprietor of the Garden State Bowl, Union, highlighted the closing session of the Service Clubs League's 30th campaign by firing a 626 series at Garden State. Borinsky paced Jacoby Barbers to a sweep of Koenig Hardware. Mate George Jacoby rolled a 215 game.

Champion Tomasso Fuel was blanked by runnerup Kopsberg Co. The Kopsbergs won two of the games by one and eight-pin margins. Paced by Bob Newman's 236 and 204 games, Vester Trophies downed Olson Agency, 2-1. E. W. Pike took the odd from McCredy Auto. Ray Matthews of the losers rolled 207 and 200 games.

Bruckler's Boosts Lead
Pacesetter Bruckler's won two to take a four-game lead over Pat's Bar with three weeks remaining in the Union County Tavern A League at Tremley Point Center, Linden.

Pat's bowed twice to Dalziel's, which saw Lou Butkocny hike his league-leading average to about 195.

Honor Roll

Conte, Conte's Delicat.	233	224	223-707
Cabe, Olympic Park	232	227	221-653
Aliso, Diehl	228	218	219-453
Hoffman, Harvin	228	218	219-453
Widara, Sam's	228	218	219-453
Daniels, Texaco	228	218	219-453
Blasman, J. & J.	228	218	219-453
Perrella, Slinger	228	218	219-453
Costa, Adv. Printing	227	211	204-643
Latta, Sam's	225	205	212-640
Vigliotti, Hitchin' Post	225	205	212-640
Norton, Andy's Sport	215	195	182-613
Patro, G. & G.	214	210	210-621
Balkeer, Dalziel's	213	213	184-431
Manushagen, Pat's	214	214	226-631
Fahs, St. George's	187	183	183-428
Elsie Mitschke, Har's	183	216	183-628
Friedman, 211	211	211	211-628
Simoradski, 210	211	211	211-628

tercity League championship last night with a resounding 19-pin 3-0 victory over runnerup Sawyer Motors. Jesters and Texaco also won three, while Polish National Home and Alley took the odd.

Ed Daniels of Texaco compiled a 632 set. Teammate Carlo Iazzetta had a 607 and Henry Fedor's 600 led Jesters. High games: Stan Samolowicz, 225, 204; Herb Glass, 225; George Davidson, 221; Phil Palastro, 221; Richie Kries, 213; Dick Hubbard, 212, 210; Al Madson, 211; Dick Zimmerman, 211.

Eastern Cutter and Wilcox Shliffers swept, while Overhead Door, Purlator One and Hou, Len E.Y. of Holmdel and Hatfield One took the odd in the Hatfield Industrial League at Sunset Lanes.

High games: Ed Jaskiewicz, 226; Joe Friedman, 211; S. Wenzel, 210, and Dick Simoradski, 210.

Matt's Mixers moved half a game ahead of B & S Auto Repair, whom they defeated twice in bumper matches of the Polish Legion of American Veterans League at Elizabeth Lanes.

Eka & Engel Realtors also won two to remain one game off the pace. Mulazkiewicz won by Pastor's City Service and Gorny & Gorny.

High games: Joe Kozlovski, 224; Ed Demis, 223; Steve Trella, 210; Joe Eka, 210, and Mike Moore, 201, 200.

Champion Gorny & Gorny finished the Polish Falcons B League campaign with a 2-1 win over runnerup Fires Thriftway at Falmouth Recreation.

High games: Home best Romanow Auto Parts twice. High games: Joe Piskidko, 212; Joe Wajlich, 212, and Steve Trella, 210.

Champion Advanced Printing refused to let after clinching the "bumble bee" week and again scored a sweep in bumper night matches of the Ten Pin Sports League at Falmouth Recreation.

Leading by 12 games, Advanced Printing was paced by John Costa's 645 and Ed Hernandez's 640.

Tom Shannon of P & J Auto Body, a two-time loser, rolled a 632 and a 604. A Flying A, B & W Auto Wreckers, Witko's Liquors, and J. J. Kozlovski, 217, 216; Frank Skubez, 213; Bob Stone, 212; John Kavanagh, 212, and Charlie Samuels, 210, 203, and Charlie Samuels, 210.

Summer St. Tavern, ABC Freight Forwarders and Kitzler Oil Co. closed out the Park & Fulton League season at Jesters Lanes with sweeps.

Champion Palmer's Tavern, Weber Auto and Dan Marino's Tavern, and Jesters Lanes and Di Iorio Di Iorio won two.

Har-Tex, DeFilippo Electric and Don Builders swept, while Jesters Lanes, G & G Builders, Wyl-B-E Electric, Gash's and Ajax Amusement won the odd in the Fellowship League at Falmouth Recreation.

High games: Gus Rostek, 232; Ernie Bias, 222; Dick Schler, 220; Bob Bunk, 217; Don Diehl, 215; Don Mitchell, 212; Pete Ginesi, 213; John Dorwick, 212; Gene Marshall, 212.

Malcolm Wardlaw tossed a 625 to pace Champion Trophy to a sweep in the Jewish War Veterans also won three, while a 2-1 victory went to Jesters Lanes.

High games: Tony Di Iorio, 217; Spares, Curtis Handicapping and Runco, 217; Bud McCutcheon, 216; John McKee, 214, and Steve Hinkel, 210.

Striker took a forfeit sweep, while Alley Oops, Kinsinger, Great Eastern and First City Mitters won two games each. Wednesday Night Handicap League at Federal Lanes.

High games: Jeanne Woods, 187; Betty Carole, 178; Ruth Lawlor, 176, and Carole Conk, 175.

Loafers and Strikers swept and Sarpurita clung to their first place in the local Zboranek Painters and R. D. Webb Co. each won twice.

High games: Frank Maharsky, 244; Irv Grant, 218 and 215; Wall Melnick, 213; Bob Francelak, 211; Paul Grunder, 211; Dennis Valvano, 211; Ted Borodach, 210, and George Torlich, 209 and 205.

Two-game triumphs in the Inter-Rio League at Clark Lanes went to the Rahway Fire Dept's No. 3 and 4 teams, Clarkville, Pines, Rensselaer and National Chair. High games: John Accetta, 224; Bill Yodis, 219; and Jim Halister, 216.

Red Shell and UAW Local 354 posted two-game triumphs in the Ray-Wo League at Parkway Bowl, Roselle Park. Jozsef Dialek led the scoring with a 183 game.

Sweeps in the Elizabeth Lanes Rollers League went to Goldblatt's, Wise Chaps Charter Coach, Libby Shop and Corbett's Florist. On the spot won a pair.

High games: Vera Kline, 219, 181; Don Zozak, 198; Max Zibby, 196; Ray Monaco, 183; Betty Hopper, 180; Rose Lavock, 180; Rose Hays, 180; Nancy Gugino, 179; and Kay Roy, 176.

Fried's Wins Title
Fried's Tires clinched the Rahway Inter-County League.



AWAIT LINDEN MATCH: Three members of Rhelgold Girls bowling team which will meet Jersey Lanes combine in exhibition match Saturday night at Jersey Lanes. Left to right: Joan Zega Masrolanni, Elizabeth; Mary Schaeffer, Garwood, and Midge Steffan, Elizabeth. Jersey Lanes team will be led by Trudi Walck and Dot Stout.

Burry Softball Team Plays Pair Sunday

Burry's Biscuit's softball team, under the guidance of manager Ed Hoffer and coaches Clarence Sutton and Joe Hallock, opens its exhibition schedule Sunday against a strong Neuweiler Brewery team at Allentown, Pa.

Burry will play a double-header against the Brewers, enabling Hoffer to see his candidates under actual game conditions for the first time. Rainy and cold weather has impeded Burry's pre-season training program but Hoffer is hopeful of getting in one more workout Saturday at Warinanco Park before meeting Neuweiler.

Burry doesn't open its season in the Atlantic Seaboard Major Softball League until Saturday night, May 13, when the cookiemakers entertain Scranton, Pa.

Cutdown Looms
At Saturday's two-hour drill Hoffer expects to pare his sizeable list of candidates to a more workable group. He is currently trying out five different infield combinations.

Pitching appears to be more than adequate with the ASMSL strikethrow, Mack Brockington, rated the number one hurler. Behind Brockington are holdovers Carmen Araneo and Dick Stout and newcomers Richie Kline and Pete Morales.

Since Hoffer plans only to carry four hurlers he'll use the exhibition games to determine his top quartet among the five candidates listed.

Hoffer's greatest need at the present time is a first baseman and a power-hitting outfielder. The new Burry skipper, who served as the ASMSL publicity director last season, will announce a complete list of candidates next week following the weekend cutdown.

All Hurlers Work
Against Neuweiler, Hoffer plans to use all five hurlers in the double-header. With four indoor drills behind them, the Burry mound staff is much further advanced, at this stage than the hitters.

Last Saturday's outdoor session at Warinanco Park was devoted mostly to batting practice and defensive play. The Sunday twin-bill should give Hoffer a good idea of his club's strengths and weaknesses. There will be other exhibitions and workouts in the next two weeks as the Burry army readies for the ASMSL opener against Scranton.

The ASMSL has expanded this season to nine teams. The newcomers are the Raybestos Cardinals of Stratford, Conn.; the Worcester Hawks of Worcester, Mass.; Engineers Local 57 of Providence, R.I.; Hawthorne Chevrolet of Paterson, and Sheet Metal Workers Local 55 of Huntington Station, N.Y.

DeJura, Meenan Back
Holdovers include defending champion DeJura Camera of Long Island City, N.Y., the Meenan Oilers of Levittown, N.Y., and Scranton. DeJura also won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Amateur Softball Association.

Woodbridge Refugee Finds Happiness At Freehold Oval
FREEHOLD—A walk through the barn area at Freehold Raceway usually turns up an interesting yarn. This week the spotlight focuses on Vilmos Horvath, 46-year-old resident of Woodbridge, who came to this country from Hungary three years ago to be with his beloved trotters.

Today as part owner of Ascot Vick and trainer of Pansy Chief, now stable at Yonkers Raceway, Horvath talks with greater enthusiasm than in his days in Hungary, where he trained a string of 25 trotters along with his father, Sandor, a former jockey.

Came the uprising in Budapest and the Russians clamped down on Horvath. After the attempted revolution, the Reds walked in and virtually confiscated privately-owned horses, paying owners about one-fifth their worth. Seized equipment brought only half price. That was too much for Vilmos, who applied for entry to the U.S. as a refugee. He and wife, Irene, a son, Vilmos, Jr., 13, and two daughters, Kathleen, 10, and Anna, 4, were granted a visa.

"I'm at ease over here," Vilmos reported through interpreters Pete and Mike Virag, fellow owners at Freehold last year and is confident he will enjoy a better season during this year's meeting which opens on Aug. 5.

Yes, Horvath is getting all the freedom in America that was denied him in his native Hungary.



AWAIT LINDEN MATCH: Three members of Rhelgold Girls bowling team which will meet Jersey Lanes combine in exhibition match Saturday night at Jersey Lanes. Left to right: Joan Zega Masrolanni, Elizabeth; Mary Schaeffer, Garwood, and Midge Steffan, Elizabeth. Jersey Lanes team will be led by Trudi Walck and Dot Stout.

Liston Breaks With Barone

NEW YORK (AP)—Sonny Liston, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, may get his long-sought crack at Floyd Patterson's world title next year if he satisfies all concerned that he is free of undesirable associates.

But his parting yesterday with manager Joseph Barone brought only lukewarm reactions from two of those most concerned—Patterson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, sponsor of a bill to place boxing under federal control.

Pays \$75,000
Liston bought his contract from Barone after a conference at Allentown, Pa., in which the manager agreed to accept \$75,000, to be paid from Liston's earnings over the next two years.

Kefauver has said that Barone was only a front for Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo, alleged underworld boxing figures, and that he feared the heavyweight title would "revert to mob control" if Liston should win it.

Patterson, who has refused to consider a bout with Liston because of his associates, said that Sonny "will still have to prove that he is free of all outside harmful influences" before he could qualify for a title bout.

Don't Remains
The fact that Liston "ostensibly" has purchased his contract from Barone doesn't remove all the objections, the champion said. Patterson also told Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports, Inc., the new promotional corporation, that since Liston mentioned satisfying the Kefauver committee, that would seem to be Liston's first step toward clearing the way for a fight.

Liston said that before signing with a new manager he would submit the name to Kefauver for approval.

Miss Eder To Advise
ROSELLE—Miss Jean Eder of Westfield, state match game bowling champion and seventh-place finisher in the women's national match game tournament, will offer kiting tips at a clinic Saturday in Roselle Lanes. The clinic begins at 1:30 p.m.

Bowling Results
Citizens swept into a tie for the second-half lead of the Elizabeth Municipal League race at Roselle Lanes while Roselle won three games.

Odd-game winners were Dowd Bros. A.C. Atlantic, 6-3; Bill's 21 Club, Daubner Associates and Springfield Diecasters One, 4-1; and House is tied with Citizens for the lead.

High games: Rex Smith, 237; Bill Eckert, 234; 241; Bill Eckert, 241; 241; John Leo, 210; Ross Corral, 216; Mike Wilhelm, 215; Fred Rossmann, 212; Carl Trischmann, 211, 202; Paul Harman, 213; Larry Forte, 212; Bill Meyer Jr., 210; Phil Leininger, 210.

Spotters and Pressmen swept matches in the Merck Men's Interdepartmental League at Jersey Lanes while 2-1 triumphs were posted by Packaging and Shipping, Research and Champions.

Civil Serv's 62 for Research took official honors. High games: Charles Emanuel, 222; Nick Cannon, 220; Stan Samolowicz, 220; Charles Soe, 214; Dan Maranacci, 222; Herb Cannon, 222; John Norwilt, 211; Gene Kutchler, 219; Lou Kautsky, 216; John Stokas, 215; Frank Flor, 212; Ange Citrano, 212; Bill Tardi, 211; Ormond, 211; and Ed Litmag, 210, 201; Dan Hendrickson, 202, 201.

Question Marks posted the lone sweep in Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company League action at Rahway Recreation.

First Avenue, National Cash Register and Triola Builders won two games, High games: Bob Fancham, 225; Henry Janow, 214; Ralph Kornmeyer, 212.

Finns Extend Reign In Marathon Event

BOSTON (AP)—Eino Oksanen is a tight-lipped police detective whose persistent methods have extended Finland's domination of the Boston A. A. Marathon to three straight years.

For the second time in the last three tests, the 30-year-old Helsinki native used endurance and strategy to defeat America's John Kelley.

However, the heroic role was reserved for third place Englishman Fred Norris helped Kelley to his feat when the latter was spilled by a stray dog 10 miles from the end.

Carbon Copy of '59
In a carbon copy of his 1959 performance when he conquered similar bone-chilling cold to whip Kelley in 2:22:42, Oksanen again bided his time in a stride-for-stride duel with the Groton, Conn., schoolteacher until he was sure his move to the front would not give his adversary time to recover.

This time Oksanen moved ahead by 10 yards with half a mile to go and won by 125 yards. The clockings: Oksanen 2:23:29, Kelley 2:23:54, Norris 2:25:46.

"I'd call him a relentless runner," Kelley said in praise of Oksanen whom he added had "great determination and fortitude."

"Bridemaid again," mumbled Kelley when he crossed the line, referring to his role as runnerup for the fourth time in six years. He won in 1957 and was forced out by blisters and leg cramps in '60.

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Conte Fashions

702, Loop High In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD—Mark Conte, 25-year-old part owner of Conte's Delicatessen, established a new record in the Springfield Sports Bowling League last night when he fired a 702 series at Springfield Bowl. He put together games of 255, 224 and 223.

The 25-year-old kegler, who carries a 181 average, has been bowling for only five years.

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Montreal Bout For Carter

Harold Carter, veteran Linden heavyweight, will have another opportunity at regaining a ranking position when he faces Bob Cleroux of Montreal next Thursday in the feature 10-round bout at the Montreal Forum.

Carter was rated as high as third before going into the Army four years ago. Since his return in 1959, the former Linden High football player has won five of nine bouts.

Prior to his stint in the service, Harold boasted an impressive 22-2 mark including triumphs over Bob Baker, Bob Satterfield, John Summerlin, Young Jack Johnson and Wayne Bethea. Carter is managed by Ralph Steinhilber of U-1.

Cleroux, who is ranked ninth among the world heavyweights, will be making his first start since dropping the Canadian championship in a 12-round decision to George Chuvalo five months ago. The 6-2, 210-pound knockout artist sports a 24-2-1 record, having flattened 20 of his foes. Among his victims were Chuvalo, Roy Harris and Will Besmanoff.

Mail Order At Camden

CAMDEN—Alamode Farm's Mail Order, winner of four of six races this season, is among the latest nominees for the \$25,000-added Valley Forge Handicap May 6 and the \$30,000-added Camden Handicap May 27.



PLACE-KICKING SOCCER STYLE: Jorge Enderica of Ecuador swings side of his foot into football as he practices place kicking at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Holding is quarterback Stan Gann. Enderica traces his unique kicking style to fancy footwork he uses in playing soccer. For his kicking specialty, he uses soccer shoe which is smaller than regulation football shoe.

Test For Pancho At West Orange

WEST ORANGE — Champion Pancho Gonzales is in for a rough battle when he meets young Andres Gimeno of Spain in the feature match of Jack Kramer's pro tennis tour, which plays at the South Mountain Arena Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds of the event are going to the Summit Tennis Club's junior tennis development fund.

Gimeno, who is making his first appearance in New Jersey, has become a strong competitor for his 33-year-old opponent. Gonzales now finds that he can no longer coast through his matches with the Spanish youth.

Gonzales and Gimeno will play a 12-game set, while the opening encounter pits former U.S. Davis Cupper Barry MacKay against Frank Sedgman of Australia in a 10-game set. A doubles match will follow the two singles battles.

Unique Kicker

Pint-Sized Latin American Slams Side Of Foot Into Pigskin, Impresses At Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — "Enderica," bellows a Georgia Tech football coach and out on the field trots a pint-sized Latin American, ready to try and convince everyone he's the best place kicker in the woods.

And Jorge Enderica has made a good start in his spring practice campaign for the highly specialized post on the 1961 Yellow Jacket grid squad.

His specialty is to neatly slam the side—that's right, the side—of his foot into the pigskin.

So far this spring, Enderica has delivered every time he has been called on for a place-kick assignment. His record reads 5-for-5 in the point after touchdown department and he has connected on the two field goal attempts he has tried.

The 20-year-old native of Guayaquil, Ecuador, weighs 160 pounds and is 5-foot-8. He won acclaim as a swimmer at Tech in his freshman year and was one of the Yellow Jackets' top performers this season, competing in the butterfly.

Kicking comes naturally to this brown-eyed, friendly Latin American. In his country, soccer is the national sport—and soccer calls for fancy footwork. Enderica played center forward, a position comparable to quarterback in football.

One day this spring, Enderica was invited to play touch football with some Latin American friends. "I started kicking the ball and realized that I could kick it pretty good," he said modestly. "Then Taz Anderson (Georgia Tech end who is graduating) saw me kicking one day and suggested that I try out for spring practice. And here I am."

Place Kicking Easier
The Ecuadorian thinks place kicking is easier than kicking a soccer ball, although the soccer ball is round.

"You do not have time to get the ball set in place in soccer," he said. "That way you develop a lot of accuracy. You kick with the side of your foot in soccer and actually the ball is easier to manage that way."

Despite his size, comparatively small for college football, Enderica gets plenty of thrust behind his kicking leg. He has booted a field goal from 45 yards in practice—and that's good enough for any college team.

Rules Discussion Set At Police Conclave

Umpire Joe Primiano will discuss rules for the coming season at the final pre-campaign meeting of the Union County Police Softball League tonight, 7:30, at the Linden PAL. The loop is slated to start May 3.

Roselle, which dropped out last season, has replaced Plainfield in the 10-team loop. Other members are defending champion Elizabeth Cranford, Linden, Westfield, FBI, Rahway Prison Officers, Hillside and Union County Sheriff's Office.

Mehner Hall Captain
SOUTH ORANGE — Peter J. Mehner of Staten Island has been elected captain of the Seton Hall University golf team.

Jerseys To Try Again To Open
JERSEY CITY (AP)—The Jersey City Jerseys will try again to open their International League season tonight against the Buffalo Bisons.

The game has been rained out two days in a row. It also will be the first game of the year for the Bisons.

Pre-game ceremonies are set for 7:30 p.m. and the game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

IN THE Fish AND Game CORNER

with Bill Backus

Fishing definitely is improving, according to Capt. Jack Enderica of the Ranger out of Point Pleasant. Enderica fished southeast of Manasquan Inlet yesterday and had good luck with cod and blackfish. Fish are moving much farther inshore, he reports. George Seidl of Trenton was pool winner with a 19-pound cod.

Fishing may be improving, but no one can blame skippers for being unhappy over the weather and dearth of customers. They feel that the fishing would improve with the weather and with that as a basis fishermen again would flock down to the shore.

Jim Fernandez of Johnny's Landing, Highlands, reports a distinct lull in flounder fishing because of the rain and cool weather. He had out a pair of rowboats in the Shrewsbury yesterday but would rather we gave no figures on the fish caught.

Ling Plentiful
Yet there is good whiting and ling fishing in the Scotland Light area and Capt. Whitey Morenz reports that the Miss Take had a good day with high hook having about 22 fish with ling taking the pool for Max Buyer of East Orange.

Only one head boat went out of Bogan's Brielle Basin yesterday, according to Joey Bogan, but hit the cod and pollock in numbers. Peter Pierce of Linden was high hook with four cod and seven pollock, while Barney Urdang took the pool with a 28-pound pollock. Most of the fish averaged between 16 and 20 pounds, says Capt. Howard Bogan. The Dixie listed the bay for flounders and listed Marty Rosenfield as pool winner.

Capt. Norman Mordant of the Optimist may have found something: He came in yesterday to Dodd's Neptune base with a fine load of cod and pollock. When asked where he had found them he smiled but said nothing. Phron Brown took the pool with a 22-pound pollock and Vito Lorusso of Cartaret had a fine mess of cod and pollock. Capt. Charlie Dodd of the Optimist Queen also had a fair catch.

Bogan Sailing
Capt. Jack Bogan of the Shamrock out of Point Pleasant listed Al Hartman of Philadelphia as pool winner yesterday with a cod with fair fishing on the offshore wrecks. Bogan sails daily at 8 a.m.

Joseph Hession of Philadelphia won on the Miss Belmar out of Neptune Island yesterday with a 15-pound cod and fishing is "pretty good" according to Capt. Dave Shinn.

Kajzar took top honors for taking

The Lenny goes back into the water today, according to Capt. Lenny Leonard and will be in business over the weekend.

Lenksus Charters
Capt. Gus Lenksus of the Toby II, now headquartered at the Sandy Hook Bay Marina, Highlands, sails with a full charter this weekend for cod and pollock as first choice, and ling and whiting to fill in. Lenksus has even stocked special jigs. "At this time last year," he said last night, "we were taking pollock on jigs on the Ambrose Lightship grounds. Maybe we can repeat."

Torbik Tops
Jerry Torbik took the honors on the last trip of the Kay-Wo Fishing Club aboard the Viking Starlite out of Montauk with a 19-pound cod, with Bill McGrath who caught a 17-pound cod and AJ Szaro with a 17-pound pollock tied for second honors. Leo Kasabucki was high hook with eight cod and four blackfish.

The group of 38 Kay-Wo anglers and their friends who made the long trip to Montauk by bus, caught 78 cod and 28 blackfish. Many of the blacks were better than six pounds. Peter Sapsa Sr. and Jr. had 17 fish, while Tony Butiloski, trip engineer took a pair of cod and the biggest bergalls of the day. Mike Mitrovich took a 15-pound cod, his first.

The first club-sponsored trip will be aboard the Jackbahr out of Bahr's Landing, Highlands, May 7 and the next meeting May 13 at K-Wo headquarters, 216 Third St.

Open To Members
One of the oldest sportsmen's groups in the county is preparing to augment its membership. The Curly Rod and Gun Club which, says Vincent Brunette, 721 Hamilton Place, Roselle Park is 23 years old, is opening its ranks to new members.

At its recent election, John Dush was re-elected president; Fitz Kajzar was elected vice president; Ted Lundgren, secretary; Nick Manfredi Sr., financial secretary; William "Rip" Burns, sergeant at arms, and Brunette, public relations.

A program of nine fishing trips is projected, with the first out of Sea Bright on the Elsie-Gus slated May 27. Meetings are held at the homes of members, the next slated at the Manfredi home, James Ave. Clark.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"He's at that awkward age — old enough to wreck a house but too young to put on the payroll!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Don't you just hate sentences that start 'when I was your age...!'"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Stop the presses! I just got my feed bill and I want to raise the price on those cows I'm raising for sale!"

Junior Editors Quid On

WEAPONS



QUESTION: Are bolas really used by South American cowboys?

ANSWER: The bola is a weapon that is something like a sling. Stones are fastened to the ends of two pieces of cowhide or rope. Then a portion of these two pieces is braided together to form a handle. Holding the handle, the person using the bola whirls the stones around and around his head and then lets the whole thing fly at his quarry. The stones wrap around the legs of the victim and the rope tangles him and upsets him.

Bolas once were used by some North American Indians. But now they are mostly used by Gauchos, the cowboys of the South American pampas. The Gauchos are skilled at throwing bolas from their horses while at full gallop and bringing down fleet-footed animals.

FOR YOU TO DO: See if you can make a small bola, using our picture to guide you. But be very careful where you throw it.

(Peter Cook of Somerset, Pa., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP News-features, in care of The Daily Journal. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.)

Your Horoscope
The Stars Say—

By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

Tackle new job responsibilities if you feel they can be of ultimate benefit to you. Your popularity and happiness can be increased by an open display of generosity and understanding. You can insure a pleasant atmosphere by avoiding controversial discussions.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, as of now, many pressures of the past—in both personal and business life—should have lifted, and you may feel freer than you have in some time to expand your interests. Do so, since the planetary influences, not only in the immediate present but also for the next 12

months, are highly generous and should encourage your loftiest aims. Financially, the year should be a good one, but don't engage in extravagance—especially during November and December.

Those who have marriage in mind will find June, October and December highly propitious months and both travel and social activities could prove highly stimulating during late June and late August. October shows promise of fine developments in career matters and December should be notable for excellent opportunities to further business and financial goals in 1961.

A child born on this day will be versatile and highly-principled, but may have to curb a tendency toward obstinacy.

MISTER BREGER



"Well, how do you like THAT for a coincidence? A trailer EXACTLY like ours!"

Oswald Jacoby On Bridge

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

If you just give the cards a chance to help you they will respond on occasion. South's 16 points were the right number for an opening no-trump, but with 5-4-2 distribution and no club stopper his spade call was entirely correct.

After North jumped to three spades, South considered some sort of slam try, but finally settled for game.

West opened the king of hearts and South was glad he had been conservative. His first thought was to spread his hand and claim five odd, but he decided to give the cards a chance.

Accordingly, South took his ace of hearts, cashed the king and queen of trumps to guard against any unpleasant things in the trump suit, led the three of clubs and went up with dummy's king.

East should have grabbed the ace and led back a heart, but East was either greedy, sleepy or both. Anyway East ducked.

Back came dummy's deuce of clubs and East was in trouble. He did not know what to do and finally did the wrong thing and ducked again.

South made his jack, entered dummy with a diamond, led a high

club, ruffed out East's ace, eventually discarding his losing heart on the fourth club to wind up with all the tricks.

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club, ruffed out East's ace, eventually discarding his losing heart on the fourth club to wind up with all the tricks.

There's little chance of raising your spirits when you look down on people.

A married man's idea of monotony: giving dictation all day and getting it all evening.

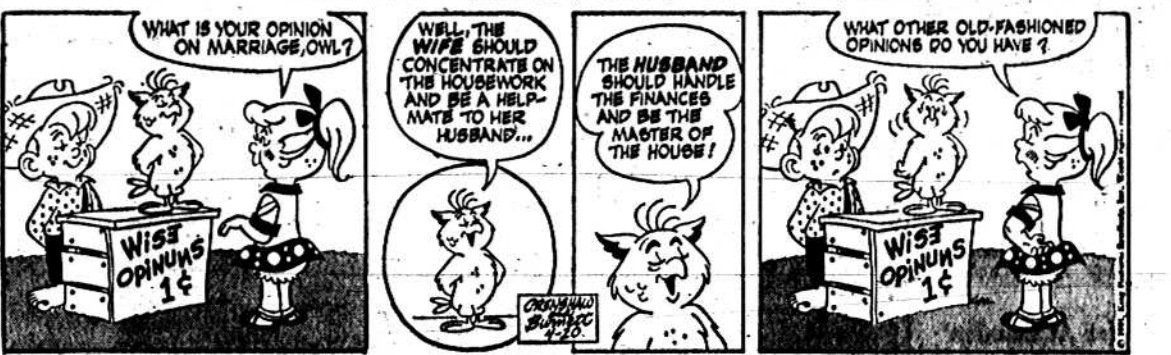
MARY WORTH

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NUBBIN

By Jim Burnett & George Crenshaw



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE CISCO KID

By Joe Salinas and Rod Reed



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



THE JACKSON TWINS

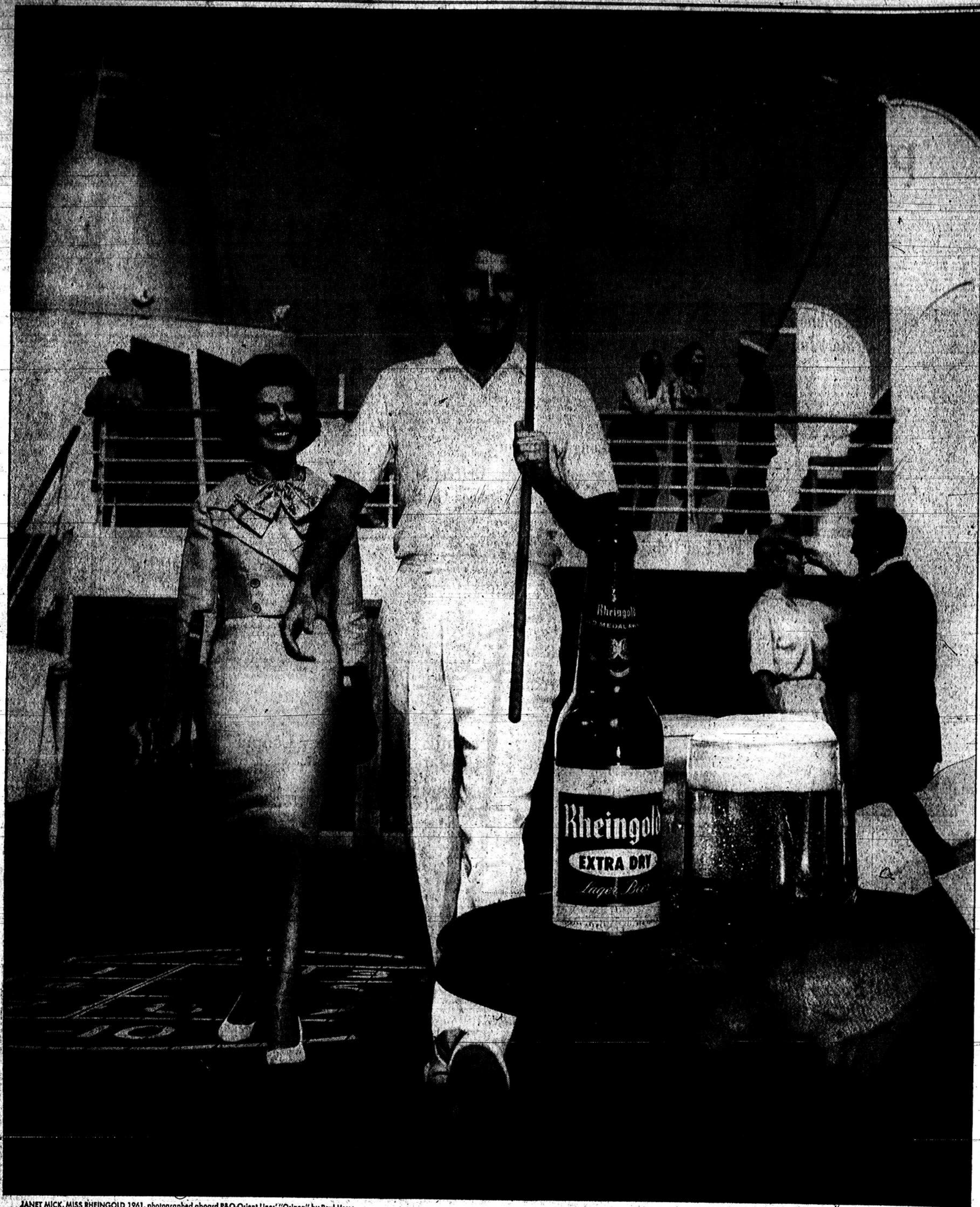
By Dick Brooks



Animals

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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JANET MICK, MISS RHEINGOLD 1961, photographed aboard P&O-Orient Lines "Orana" by Paul Hesse

Friendly, fresh'ning, happily dry —that's fine cold Rheingold

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Mostly sunny and mild today, high about 55. Fair and cool tonight, low near 39. Fair and mild tomorrow, high 60.

(Detailed Report on Page 10)

Tax Plan Aims At Jobs Spur, New Plants

President Informs Congress Cut Must Wait — Proposes Credits For Progress, Expense Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today sent Congress a tax plan which he said would help modernize American business and create 500,000 jobs. He said a possible general tax cut should wait until next year.

The President said his proposals would attack "expense account living," discourage tax cheating and reduce the worrisome flow of U.S. dollars abroad without cutting into federal revenues.

In a 6,300-word special message, Kennedy described his program as "a first though urgent step" toward broad tax reform in 1962 — reform which he said could combine elimination of loopholes and discriminatory provisions with a lowering of basic tax rates.

These were among the most notable items in the first-step package:

A special tax incentive for business to modernize and expand, withholding of taxes on dividends and interest, repeal of the special tax treatment given dividends, and discouragement of corporate investment in competing industrial countries.

Expense Accounts

Kennedy also proposed stricter curbs on tax-deductible expense accounts, the elimination of foreign "tax havens" and the collection of taxes from high-income Americans—notably movie stars—who move abroad in the hope of escaping the U.S. income tax.

He said the business investment incentive would cut revenues by \$1.7 billion a year. However, he said the other items would offset this and leave at least \$50 million to spare.

Many of the specifics were sure to stir controversy aplenty. However, there could be little argument.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Castro Claims Victory; Rebels Remain Hopeful

Struggle Goes On In Cuba

Rusk Says Invasion Not Major, Fits Type Of Fight

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Kennedy administration spokesman predicted today the fight against the pro-Communist Castro government of Cuba will go on in spite of a severe defeat to the rebels in the first-round invasion.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told newsmen the landing operations which were started last weekend by anti-Castro forces with U.S. backing and encouragement did not constitute "a major invasion."

Furthermore, Rusk said, the attacks fitted into "a type of resistance being shown by the Cuban people over many months and likely to go on."

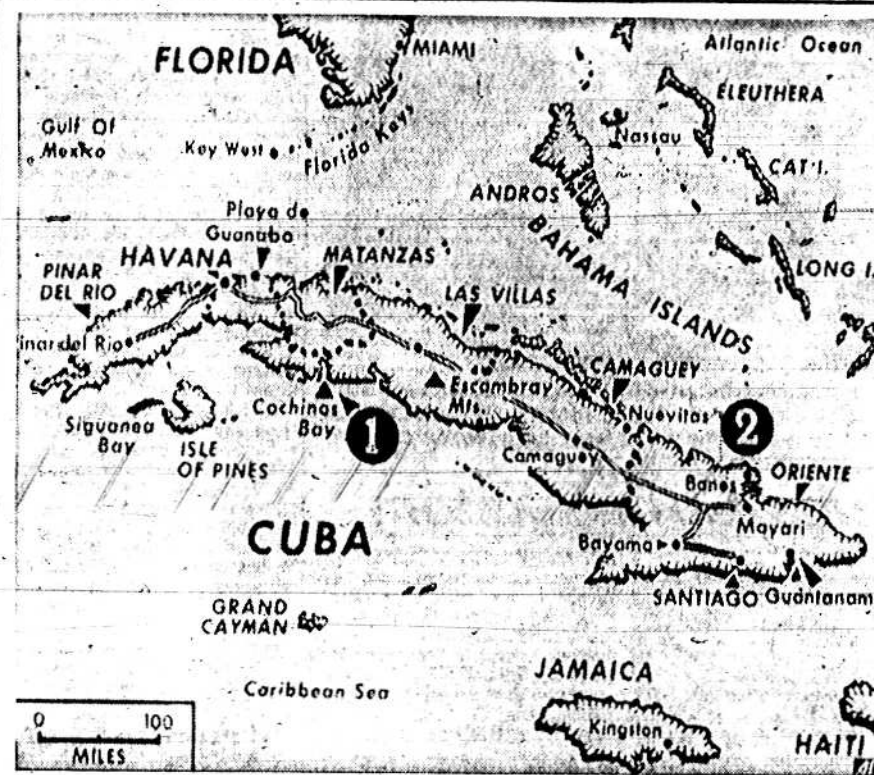
U.S. officials in private reactions made no effort to conceal their disappointment at the apparent collapse of the invasion operation. The rebel stroke failed to trigger the massive defections and uprisings in Cuba which some authorities obviously had hoped for.

Authorities were at a loss to explain why the internal explosion against Fidel Castro had not developed. Some speculated that incipient uprisings were crushed by Castro's Soviet-armed military forces before they had any chance to generate real strength.

Rusk, along with other administration members and congressional leaders, conferred with President Kennedy yesterday afternoon. Thus his views, expressed as he was leaving by air on a speaking trip to Atlanta, Ga., were taken to reflect the carefully considered policy line of the Kennedy administration.

Moscow and Washington differed.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



CASTRO CLAIMS VICTORY: Fidel Castro today claimed rebel invasion force at Cochinos Bay (1) has been destroyed. However, anti-Castro leaders declared bulk of invaders has moved inland to join guerrillas in Escambray Mountains. Dispatch from U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay said anti-Castro Cubans in Oriente Province (2) are fearful rebels waited too long to strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Bailey Boosted By Triumph Of Mitchell

Charles P. Bailey of Westfield today appeared certain to retain chairmanship of the Union County Republican Committee when it reorganizes Tuesday night.

The overwhelming victory of James P. Mitchell in the GOP gubernatorial primary almost guaranteed this.

A furor developed in party ranks when the GOP policy committee, headed by Bailey, endorsed Mitchell in January, but the former secretary of labor's decisively won over Sen. Walter H. Jones and Sen. Wayne Dumont, who should calm the waters.

Assembly and freeholder candidates backed by the policy committee also were victorious in Tuesday's election, giving further strength to Bailey's position.

Bailey himself has indicated that he would be willing to continue as chairman of the county committee.

The GOP committee will reorganize at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Winfield Scott Hotel.

In the Democratic ranks, James J. Kinneally of Rahway is expected to be renominated chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee without opposition. The committee will reorganize at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

Both the Republican and Democratic committees will meet Tuesday.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 7

Nixon Offers To Help In Mitchell's Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he will campaign for James P. Mitchell, Republican nominee for New Jersey governor, if Mitchell wants his help.

Nixon made the offer today.

He said the fact that Mitchell has followed the "Eisenhower-Nixon philosophy" indicates a majority of New Jersey Republicans approve that philosophy for governor.

Democrats Weigh Visit By Kennedy

By JOHN T. GEOGHEGAN and DAVID J. EISEN

Former Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell's victory in Tuesday's Republican gubernatorial primary may bring President John F. Kennedy winging into New Jersey in the fall campaign.

This was the word today from a Democrat of high standing in state circles. He said an effort will be made to persuade the chief executive to stump the state for Richard J. Hughes, the Democratic nominee.

It may not take much persuasion. The November voting here will provide the first major test of Kennedy's "New Frontiers" program, and the challenge will be mounted by top figures in the GOP.

Mitchell has announced that former President Eisenhower and ex-Vice President Nixon have promised to lend their presence to his vote drive. And Gov. Nelson Rockefeller doubtless will cross the Hudson for the former cabinet official.

Trip To Washington Reported

Other Democratic sources report that Hughes, anticipating his campaign strategists, already has made a trip to Washington to line up help for the fall. It is not known whether he called at the White House, but he did see top party officials during the visit, they say.

The Democratic officials point out that Hughes' nomination will add to the likelihood of White House participation. He is the "New Frontiers"-type candidate—in his early fifties, a fairly nonpolitical background, eloquent and educated, they point out.

The empathy between Kennedy and Hughes extends even to campaign handlers. Parke Masters of Summit, who led the Citizens for Kennedy movement in the state during last November's voting, now is spearheading a Citizens for Hughes program. Presumably, the party hopes the Citizens remain faithful to its colors.

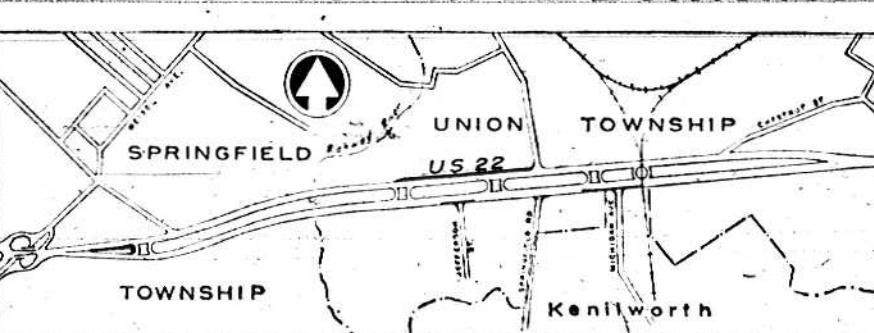
Patronage Spur To Republicans

If the GOP ticket comes through in the fall, Union County Republicans stand to reap a bountiful harvest for their decision to string along with "Mitch" in the primary. Mitchell's camp is extremely grateful for the Union endorsement, the first and one of the few it received, and for his native county's showing in the election. Mitchell's 20,000 margin over Jones was vital to his statewide victory.

U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway, the prime mover in the Mitchell campaign, handed the county GOP leadership what amounted to a provisional key to the State House when victory became certain Tuesday night.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

State To Ease Rt. 22 Bottleneck



The New Jersey Highway Department today announced it plans to ease traffic delays at the intersection of Springfield Road with the westbound roadway of U.S. Route 22 in Union Township.

The department advertised for bids to be received May 14 on safety construction along Route 22 from Springfield Road in Union to the Rahway Valley Railroad in Kenilworth.

At present, traffic on the westbound roadway of Route 22 is controlled by a traffic signal at Springfield Road. When the traffic is halted by a red light, it frequently backs up all the way to the Garden State Parkway, about a mile to the east.

The highway department intends to replace the outer shoulder of westbound Route 22 with a concrete acceleration lane 13 feet wide, extending westerly from Springfield Road for 1,675 feet to a point opposite the existing opening in the

Message Cheers Exiles

20 American Citizens Detained In Havana — Losses Heavy

Cuba At A Glance

By the Associated Press

MIAMI—Fidel Castro's regime claims rebel invasion smashed on beaches, U.S. tanks captured; rebels insist most invaders joined guerrillas in Escambray Mountains of Central Cuba; Radio calling itself "Escambray Libre" (free Escambray) says invader's mission accomplished.

MOSCOW—Radio claims U.S. Marines poised to strike in Cuba after Castro "dealt a colossal blow to the forces of aggression." Pravda warns again that war might spread to U.S. soil.

SAN JUAN—Anti-Castro leader in Puerto Rico says new landing made in Cuba.

GUANTANAMO — Anti-Castro Cubans in Oriente Province fear rebels waited too long to strike, saying many underground leaders arrested or scattered.

By the Associated Press

Fidel Castro's regime declared today an invasion of Cuba has been crushed on the beachhead, with remnants in flight into the swamps, leaving behind U.S. Sherman tanks and other American arms.

Waves of hope swept through Cuban exiles later, however, when a rebel broadcast from Cuba's central mountains declared the main invading force had fought past Soviet-built tanks into the interior, joined guerrillas and will carry on the struggle against the pro-rebel regime.

Soviet press and radio hailed Castro's announcement as a blow to the United States but declared another armed attack on Cuba may be imminent. Moscow radio charged U.S. Marines were poised to strike. It declared U.S. intervention would have dire consequences.

Disappointed Washington took the view that the invaders, a relatively small force, had suffered defeat but that the fight against Castro will continue.

"Likely To Go On"

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the operation was no major invasion; but a type of resistance "likely to go on." He called the rebels "a group of courageous men who returned to Cuba determined to do what they could to assist the people in establishing freedom in that island."

The Swiss government reported to Washington that 20 Americans had been arrested in Havana, where Castro's regime was reported herding hundreds of suspected counterrevolutionaries into prison.

The Swiss said there were unconfirmed reports that all Americans in Cuba would be rounded up for questioning. The Swiss handle U.S. affairs because Washington has no diplomatic ties with Castro.

Disappointment was expressed in Washington that the bold landing on the beaches of southern Cuba Monday had failed to touch off mass defections and uprisings in Cuba. President Kennedy presumably reviewed the situation at a meeting with his cabinet.

Losses Conceded

A communique signed by Castro conceded severe losses among the army and people's militia sent to the beachhead about 100 miles southeast of Havana. It said some rebels tried to flee by sea but their ships were sunk by warplanes.

Rebel broadcasts also conceded severe losses, blaming them on the attacks by Soviet-made tanks and MIG jet fighters. But an informed source in Miami said the invaders' total casualties were no more than 150.

The new rebel station, saying it

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

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Obituaries, Births	Page 10
Social	Pages 14, 15
Sports	Pages 21, 22, 23
Television, Radio	Page 25
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Women's Section	Pages 12, 13

Cease-Fire In Laos Near, British Say

Moscow Radio Attacks U.S. Aid As Provocation—London Sees Truce Action Tomorrow

LONDON (UPI)—British diplomats predicted today a cease-fire agreement in Laos would be reached soon despite Moscow broadcasts apparently putting a damper on the prospect.

British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts told newsmen at a Burmese reception in Moscow "we are very near an agreement on a cease-fire in Laos."

He made the statement a few minutes after holding informal talks with Soviet Vice Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Roberts said a cease-fire communique would be issued simultaneously in Moscow and London when it is ready but added, "There still are a few matters of details to be worked out."

A similar optimistic statement was issued in London by the foreign office. But almost immediately Moscow threw cold water on cease fire hopes with a new charge of American "provocation" in Laos.

Due Tomorrow

An authoritative British source said a joint cease fire appeal may be made tomorrow, depending on Russian approval.

Almost immediately afterward Moscow radio charged that stepped-up U.S. military aid to the Laotian army was a "provocation," aimed at prolonging the conflict, to increase tension in the world and to prevent a peaceful solution in Laos.

The Moscow broadcast condemned specifically the American plan to send uniformed U.S. military advisers into the front with the Laotian army to train them in their fighting with the Pathet Lao guerrilla forces.

Moscow noted the American move came as Britain was pressing for a cease fire.

An official spokesman said new

Continued on Page 10, Col. 6

Ice Reappears In Night Chill

Rain-drenched lawns and low spots in paving were covered with frost and thin ice when western Union County awoke this morning.

For the most part, eastern county residents escaped with only a slight frost.

A low of 28 was recorded by Mrs. Vivian Scherer, U.S. cooperative weather observer at Plainfield. She reported ice formations wherever water lay on the ground.

Union County Park Commission police recorded a low of 31 during the night, although The Daily Journal thermometer showed a drop to only 35.

This morning, however, skies

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Murrell Will Leave Refinery For Standard Vacuum Post

Sheridan Will Return To Bayway Plant From Everett

G. Ross Murrell, manager of Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Bayway Refinery, has been advanced to a new position with the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., White Plains, N.Y., subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), effective June 1.

Succeeding Mr. Murrell, who has been in charge of the Linden refinery since 1954, will be William J. Sheridan, now manager of Humble Oil's Everett Refinery in Everett, Mass. Mr. Sheridan is known here, having served at Bayway from 1955 to 1959.

Mr. Murrell's departure from this area will necessitate his replacement in a number of important posts in civic, welfare and industrial fields he has filled in Union County.

Col. 6

Continued on Page 10



WILLIAM J. SHERIDAN



G. ROSS MURRELL

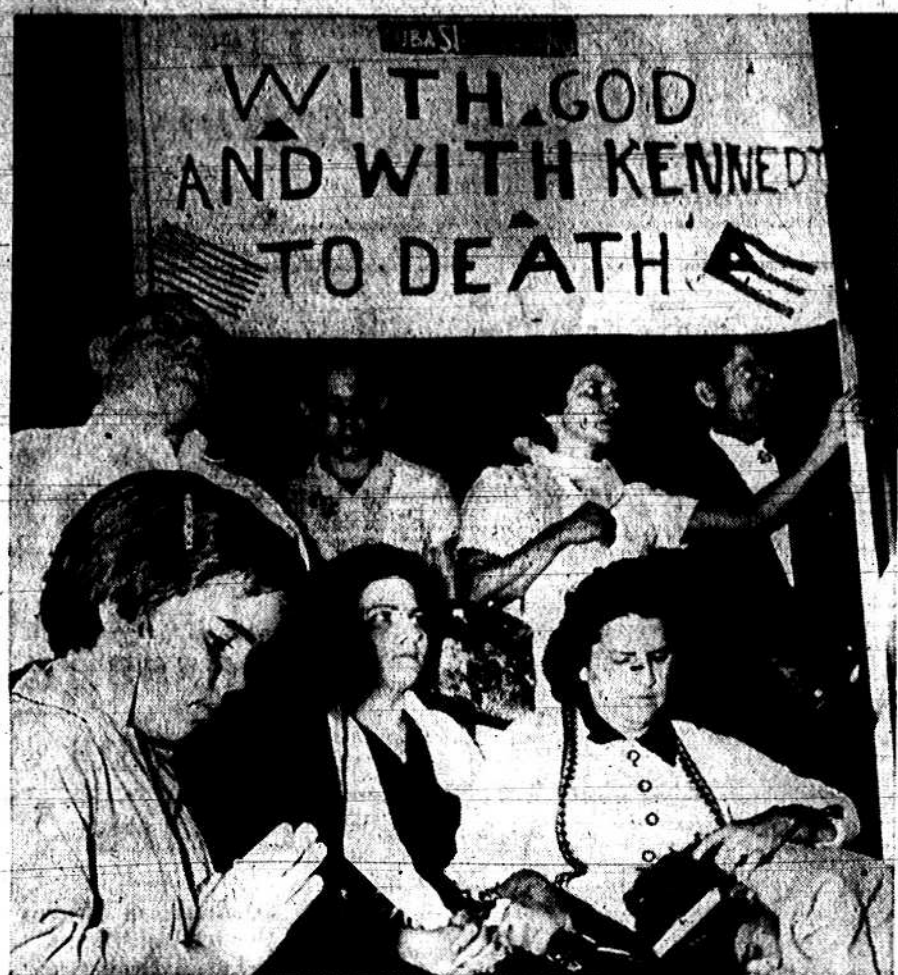
Mr. Murrell's promotion will create refinery, civic vacancies. Mr. Sheridan will fill one as plant manager.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis today called for further tightening of Greek-American ties "in the face of common dangers."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders announced today they are setting up a group of experts to devise solutions to the problem of unemployment arising out of automation. Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said this was the first of a series of proposals.

TRENTON (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner said today he will meet tomorrow with legislative leaders and members of the Port of New York Authority to set policy on legislation allowing the Port Authority to take over the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad.



PRAY FOR INVADERS: Cuban exiles, part of a crowd of several thousand which gathered in Miami's Bayfront Park last night, offer prayers for success of anti-Castro invaders of their homeland. Sign refers to President Kennedy and U.S. policy in connection with current Cuban crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

U.N. Vote Due On U.S. Aiding Cuba Rebels

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some U. N. delegates expressed belief the General Assembly's political committee would vote approval today on a Mexican resolution calling for an end to all aid to the Cuban rebels.

It was generally expected the 99-nation committee would also approve a seven-nation Latin-American resolution asking the countries of the Americas to help achieve a peaceful settlement between Cuba and the United States. But there was some doubt that either of the two resolutions could get the two-thirds vote needed to guarantee final approval later in the Assembly. Only a simple majority is required for committee passage.

Delegates generally saw no possibility that the Soviet Union could put through its proposal that the Assembly condemn the United States for aggression on the ground that the anti-Castro rebels were trained and armed on U. S. soil for Monday's invasion of Cuba.

Driving to wind up the bitter debate over Cuba, the committee scheduled morning, afternoon and night meetings.

Britain came out in support of the United States yesterday, denouncing Soviet and Cuban charges that the Americans were masterminding the attempt to overthrow Castro.

British delegate Sir Patrick Dean expressed confidence in assurances by President Kennedy and U. S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson that the United States is not taking any part in the Cuban fighting.

Canadian delegate Wallace B. Nesbitt cautioned against the consequences of outside powers meddling in Western Hemisphere affairs.

Both Britain and Canada threw their support behind the seven-nation Latin-American resolution.

Struggle Goes

Continued from First Page

ferred on the extent of the damage to anti-Castro forces.

Moscow radio said Castro had dealt a "colossal blow" to his foes. The position taken by Rusk was that since this was not a major attempt to unseat Castro—not a "major invasion"—it could hardly be considered a major defeat.

War Not Over

But Moscow agreed with Rusk that the war against Castro is by no means over; the Communist version was that the defeat of the invasion attempt "does not mean that the threat to the independence of Cuba has been removed."

The United States evidently suffered double damage in the whole operation for two quite contradictory reasons.

In the first place, as Indian Prime Minister Nehru told his parliament today, the United States has aroused the alarm and drawn the criticism of nations fearful of an outbreak of war involving the big powers. Nehru in effect accused the United States of "intervention" in Cuba by giving support to anti-Castro fighters even though Kennedy barred U.S. forces from Cuba.

In the second place, the United States, having been identified as the supporter of the Cuban rebels, must inevitably suffer a serious loss of prestige in their defeat.

Some of the aircraft-missiles and electronics continued to make strides but there was little group leadership displayed in other sections of the list.

President Kennedy's tax proposals had little initial impact on the market but tended to produce additional uncertainty.

Polaircut an early 7-point advance to about 3. Gains of 4 points or better were made by Zenith, Litton Industries and Evelon.

American Machine & Foundry erased an early 2-point rise and showed a fractional net loss. Telutograph, up fractionally on an opening block of 10,000 shares, also showed a fractional net loss as the session wore on.

Sperry Rand, a fractional gainer on an initial trade of 25,000 shares, expanded its rise to about a point.

Martin Co., helped by a published prediction of bigger earnings, advanced more than a point.

General Dynamics and Douglas Aircraft also advanced about a point each.

DuPont rebounded more than 2 and U. S. Gypsum added more than a point.

Down about a point were International Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Air Reduction and Schering.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.30 at 684.91.

Gun Accident Wounds Roselle Man In Home

ROSELLE—Frank E. Smith, 27, of 717 Stanley Ter., was treated at the Elizabeth General Hospital at 2:45 a.m. today for what was described as a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Police said he accidentally shot himself at his home. The 22-caliber bullet entered his left chest and came out under his left shoulder. It was found in his shirt.

Taken to the hospital in the borough ambulance, Mr. Smith was admitted after given surgical service.

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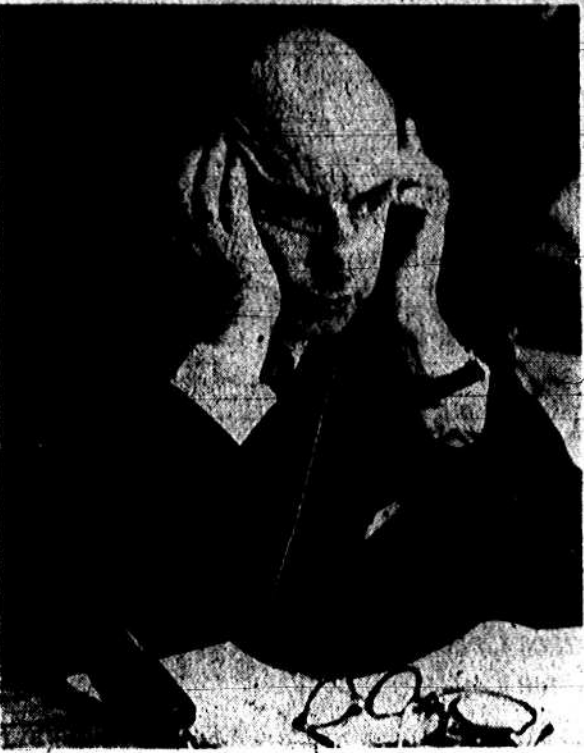
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ADLAI LISTENS: U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson presents a serious study as he listens during address of delegate from Uruguay during political committee meeting on the Cuban situation at the United Nations in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Plan Aims To Spur Jobs

Continued from First Page

ment over Kennedy's main objectives: to stimulate the economy, make U.S. business more competitive with fast-stepping foreign competition, and reduce the nation's balance of payments deficit.

The key item, and perhaps the most controversial, was the proposed tax incentive for business expansion and modernization. In essence, Kennedy would permit companies to subtract from their tax bills an amount equal to part of their annual investment in new or improved facilities.

Many businessmen already have indicated opposition to this "tax credit" idea. Some have said they would rather be allowed to increase their depreciation allowances; that is, the amount they can set aside, free from tax, to offset the inevitable aging of new or improved facilities which must eventually be replaced.

Anticipating a fight on this, Kennedy said "It is clear that the tax credit would be more effective (than larger allowances) in inducing new investment for the same revenue loss."

While estimating the loss from the credit plan at \$1.7 billion a year, he said an equivalent incentive through increased allowances would have cost \$3.4 billion annually.

Kennedy said added spending on plant and equipment would create more jobs in such industries as construction, lumber, cement, steel and machinery. In addition, he said the new plants themselves would also add to payrolls.

Half-Million Jobs

"The increase in jobs resulting from a full year's operation of such an incentive is estimated at about half a million," he said.

While this was his main proposal, the item likely to affect the greatest number of Americans was tax-withholding on dividends and interest.

Kennedy said this would bring in an extra \$600 million a year. He estimated that taxpayers fall to report about \$3 billion a year in dividends and interest.

A flat 20 per cent would be deducted from all corporation dividends and all interest payments on savings accounts, U. S. Savings Bonds and other taxable securities.

An organization making such payments would turn over withheld taxes to the government in a lump sum. It would not report how much was deducted from whom. Neither would it report on withholding to those receiving dividends or interest.

Under this system, the individual taxpayer automatically would assume, when filing his tax return, that the tax on his receipts from dividends and interest had been withheld. He would indicate this on his return.

Refunds To Some

Taxes would be withheld in this fashion from many who would owe no tax. An example would be the toddler who has a small bank account built up through gifts from parents or grandparents, or the tax-exempt college which owns government bonds.

Those owing no tax would have to claim refunds.

Another major proposal would affect most stockholders in American corporations. They now may exclude from income the first \$50 of dividends received each year (\$100 on a joint return). Kennedy would repeal this benefit plus the special tax credit they now may claim. The credit is equal to 4 per cent of all dividends received after the first \$50.

Kennedy said such changes would add \$450 million a year to revenues.

In urging strict curbs on deductions for business expenses, Kennedy said: "The time has come when our tax laws should cease their encouragement of luxury spending as a charge on the federal Treasury. The slogan — 'It's deductible' — should pass from our scene."

To Define Expenses

To eliminate the "disguising of personal expenses as business outlays" and other abuses, Kennedy promised to recommend within a few weeks a detailed definition of what constitutes a deductible business expense.

Officials said he could be expected to urge, among other things, a limit of about \$25 a day on allowances for hotels and meals and a \$10 ceiling on business gifts.

In this fashion, Kennedy said, the Treasury would collect at least \$250 million more each year and, at the same time, "strengthened both our tax structure and the fibre of our society."

To help reduce the flow of dollars abroad and the resulting balance of payments deficit, Kennedy advanced several recommendations. The most important would tend to discourage American corporations from investing in subsidiaries in other industrial countries—Western Europe plus Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Keep Profits Abroad

Under present law, an American company doesn't have to pay U.S. taxes on the profits of overseas subsidiaries unless it brings these profits home. As a result, it is common practice to keep reinvesting such profits abroad.

Kennedy asked Congress to "tax each year American corporations on their current share of the undistributed profits realized in that year by subsidiary corporations organized in economically advanced countries."

The tax exemption would continue to apply to profits reinvested by subsidiaries in underdeveloped countries.

Foreign Tax Havens

Kennedy also said, without giving details, that Americans should be barred from using foreign "tax havens" and from seeking tax advantages through certain mutual funds set up in Canada, Bermuda and South Africa.

He also called for repeal of the total tax exemption now accorded the earned income of Americans living in other advanced countries. And he urged a \$20,000-a-year limit on the exempt income of those living in underdeveloped areas.

In addition, he recommended full taxation of those who stay abroad for 17 out of 18 months in advanced countries. They now get an exemption up to \$20,000.

Finally, Kennedy repeated, with some changes, a number of recommendations made in January by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower:

Five Injured In Bergen As Bus, Car Crash

CARLSTADT (AP)—Five persons were injured, none seriously, in a bus-auto collision on the Paterson Plank Road yesterday.

Police said the Interco City bus, en route from New York City to Ridgewood, collided with a car driven by Frank Kullmann Jr., 36, of Rochelle Park.

None of the 40 passengers in the bus were hurt, but driver Herbert Dohrenwend, 39, of Ridgewood, suffered a leg injury.

Of the six passengers in the car, four received cuts and bruises.

Mt. Etna Spews Lava

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Fire and lava shot 1,000 feet into the air early today in a new eruption of Mt. Etna which has been erupting intermittently for the past year.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

Democrats Weigh Visit By Kennedy

20 Continued from First Page

He had high praise for Charles P. Bailey, county GOP chairman, Asst. County Atty. Edward O. Bauer, the Mitchell campaign manager in the county, and former Freeholder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside, who labored long and hard for the former labor secretary, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer of Elizabeth, an early and ardent Mitchell booster, shared the case paeans.

Benninger Back In Picture

For Benninger in particular, the Mitchell triumph is meaningful. It catapults him back into the front ranks of the party in the county. His election as state committeeman from the county adds official cachet.

Benninger's fall from grace developed in disagreement with Sen. Robert C. Crane of Westfield, the titular head of the party, who has been ill.

The resounding defeat of Sen. Jones, whom Sen. Crane had backed in the primary, may have further effect on the Crane position in party leadership. Jones ran third in the county behind Mitchell and Sen. Wayne Dumont of Warren, polling only 6,000 votes.

How far Benninger will go in this new situation remains to be seen. He has steadfastly denied any designs on the county chairmanship, aligning himself solidly behind Bailey. A state appointment, in the event Mitchell wins in November, is a more likely maneuver for the former freeholder.

The prospect is intriguing. All appointments from Union County have to clear through Sen. Crane.

Overheard On A Two-Party Line

Primary night results indicated that the rapprochement between Councilman Maurice A. O'Keefe and Freeholder Thomas G. Dunn is more than skin deep. Dunn ran ahead of the ticket in most of O'Keefe's Fifth Ward.

Donald Whittken's Third Ward victory over Councilman Richard J. Barrett proved that you can win a primary against the county organization line even if the ward organization is against you. Councilman Anthony E. Conte bucked the line successfully last year, but he had massive support in the Sixth ward.

There was every indication of an organized underground campaign in Mrs. Irene T. Griffin's victory over Mrs. Josephine Sloneczewski for Republican state committee woman in Union County. The organization candidate trailed her rival everywhere.

The Third Ward primary turnout—half as many Republicans as Democrats—bodes ill in November for Dr. Gerald J. Ehrlich, the GOP nominee. But Mitchell at the head of the ticket could make a big difference.

There was irony in William G. Dowd's overwhelming victory as Democratic state committeeman. Sources close to the Democratic leader say he would have been willing to step down in O'Keefe's favor had the councilman manifested a desire for the post before the last minute.

Tuesday's turnout was pathetically small in many places. In one district of Elizabeth's Second Ward, only one Republican balloted; he cast votes for Jones, Nelson F. Stamler and Mrs. Griffin.

Middle-Income Housing Lack Seen By Elizabeth Official

EAST ORANGE — Elizabeth has enough low-rent housing but is badly in need of more accommodations for middle-income families and the elderly, J. William Farley Sr., chairman of the Elizabeth Housing Authority, said yesterday.

Commissioner Farley told the East Orange Rotary Club that Elizabeth and other municipalities face a housing crisis a decade hence when children born in the "population explosion" following World War II reach marriage age.

If the cities do not provide middle-income housing in sufficient quantity, he warned, young couples will migrate to the suburbs. Municipalities must plan now to meet the need, he said.

"Any city that lacks a public housing and urban renewal program is destined to decay," Commissioner Farley asserted.

The commissioner emphasized publicly-aided middle-income housing as a means of attracting new residents, enhancing rates and spurring the municipality's economy.

He reviewed Elizabeth's public housing program, noting the existence of three low-rent housing projects—Maravag Manor, Pioneer Homes and Millgrove Manor.

Albert A. Kaufmann, housing authority architect, accompanied Commissioner Farley to the meeting in the Suburban Hotel. He reviewed plans for the authority's Golden Age apartment house, named in honor of Commissioner Farley.

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Report To The People

By REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER

Need Is Key To Federal Budget

Three apparently unrelated events dominated the thinking of people here in the past week: the successful Soviet orbiting of a man in space, the re-convening of Congress following its Easter recess and the deadline for filing federal income tax returns.

At second glance, however, these

three events have much more in common than they appear to.

The Soviet man-in-space flight is a further reminder—if any were necessary—of the magnitude of the challenge which we of the free world must face in the years ahead.

The business before the Congress consist chiefly of finding ways and providing means of facing this challenge.

The income tax, yours and mine, represents a major tool of the free world in providing the military strength, the scientific knowledge and the economic resources to meet the challenge successfully.

The challenge is a familiar and continuing one: whether the communist world will succeed in imposing on the rest of mankind its inhuman and mechanistic organization of man and society. The other side of the challenge is also familiar: whether the free world, with our own country leading the way, has the sense of purpose, the determined spirit and the willingness to cooperate which can deny victory to communism and bring freedom and opportunity to people everywhere.

Momentous Accomplishment

By launching a man into space and bringing him safely back to earth, the Soviet Union has accomplished a truly momentous undertaking. Its importance is even greater, however, as a symbol of how far Soviet science and technology have advanced, as a sign of Soviet determination to prove its superiority to the free world and as a psychological victory in the struggle for prestige and power.

We can condemn their purposes, despise their methods, and oppose their aims, but we must, I believe, acknowledge their achievement and recognize its consequences.

Congress and the President, under our form of government, share the responsibility as representatives of our people for seeing the problem clearly and taking necessary action. We of the free-world have people and brains, military power and economic strength far superior to those of the Communist world. It is the ingredient of leadership, however, that can make these resources effective, that can clarify our goals, strengthen our determination, and concentrate our common efforts in the most important directions.

This, in brief, is the measure of what will be expected of Congress in the months ahead. The job will be done not in one grand, sweeping gesture, but in the day-by-day consideration of legislation dealing with such matters as the defense budget, the proper distribution of forces between conventional and nuclear weapons, the organization of the armed services, the proper level of our scientific research and development programs, especially our space program, and such related matters as free world economic, political and military co-operation, aid to underdeveloped countries, our own economic growth, etc.

Our National Posture

There is almost no end to the list. Virtually every question of public policy is related somehow to our over-all national posture. Each decision will reflect our national determination to succeed, our distaste for anything less than top quality in what we do as a nation, our willingness to put first things first. For this reason, Congress must weigh alternatives and make choices based on the only consideration that counts, what best advances the national interest and the prospects for peace and freedom in the world.

This will take money—lots of it. In the current fiscal year, for in-

stance, the defense budget alone accounts for well over 50 per cent of total federal spending. And by adding such items as foreign aid, veterans' benefits, interest on the national debt (most of which was incurred in wartime), atomic energy, and space programs, the combined cost of past wars and present preparedness totals nearly 80 per cent of the budget.

This, of course, is where our taxes enter the picture. But this too, is where we should pause and reflect. It is sometimes said—and sometimes rather glibly said—that we can afford as a nation to do whatever needs to be done. This, fortunately, is true. But the emphasis should be on the word *need*, and need does not include bureaucratic empire-building, political feather-bedding or any other form of waste and inefficiency.

Miami Desegregates Five Public Pools

MIAMI (UPI) — The City of Miami desegregated its five public swimming pools yesterday in line with a federal court ruling recently upheld by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Any taxpayer who seeks admission and pays his fee, if any, and obeys the rules must be admitted," City Manager Melvin Reese told the pool managers.

Lincoln Professor To Be Honored

Dr. Cleo S. Palmer of 166 Madison Ave. and Dr. Ellsworth B. Marrow of 940 E. Jersey St. are among planners of a dinner June 3 to honor Prof. Harold Fetter Grim, former biology department head at Lincoln University in Philadelphia.

The testimonial, sponsored by the university's alumni and friends, will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia the day before the university's bi-centennial ceremonies.

Proceeds will be used for the H. F. Grim Scholarship Fund, to be initiated at the dinner.

Dr. Grim joined the university's staff in 1912, the year of his graduation with honors in Latin from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

87 Vail-Deane Students To See 'Twelfth Night'

Eighty-seven students of Vail-Deane School, 618 Salem Ave., will travel to Stratford, Conn., Tuesday to see the American Shakespeare performance of "Twelfth Night."

The students will tour backstage and participate in a question and answer session with members of the cast and theater's production staff.



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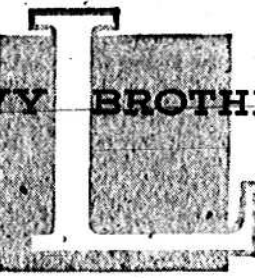
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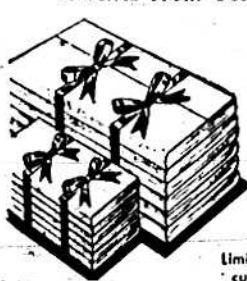
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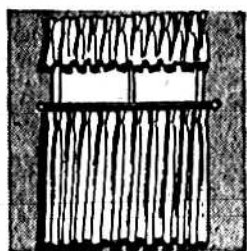
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OLD-TIME ELIZABETH—

Abundance Of Talent Put City Near Top Of Minstrel List

(Valentine A. Fallon, chairman of The Daily Journal's editorial board, has been a newspaperman in this city for more than a half century. His vivid recollections of early Elizabethans have delighted younger acquaintances. This is one of a series of articles in which this experience will be shared by Journal readers.)

By VALENTINE A. FALLON

Elizabeth's wealth of minstrel talent a half century ago was so extensive that another chapter must be written in all fairness to those who participated in these semiprofessional programs. Of course, every town had its quota of performers, but this city could be found near the top of the list.

Those mentioned in this narrative were omitted in our other minstrel stories in the interests of space conservation, and others just as proficient whose names have escaped the writer's memory.

Some of them had been on the professional stage, and their appearance always was certain to attract capacity audiences. Those whose bent was directed toward other phases of the theater, were generally sandwiched in what was termed the olio, or vaudeville acts. In this category were Tom Mitchell, at present a movie star, and his brother, John, who later became city editor of The Journal and after that controller of Elizabeth. The Mitchells provided comedy sketches though they also were stars in anything that Shakespeare ever wrote.

Boos Tops In Dialect

Jack Boos, an employee of the

Central Railroad shops, had no peer in dialect, and his appearance in any minstrel offering was sure to convulse the audience.

In the same frame was George Van Bergen, a German comedian. It might be stated that in those days dialect held top position among comedians, whether their subjects were Germans, Irish, Poles or some other nationality.

Enriching these productions were the tenor soloists, one of whom



GEORGE PRIMROSE
Professional minstrel visited Elizabeth couple often.

was Michael J. Cantwell, later and for many years Sixth Ward tax assessor. Cantwell also was an official of the Carpenters' Union.

It is recalled, too, that among the tenors Charley Flanagan had great control of his voice and seemed never to have any trouble in reaching the highest notes. Also in this class was Joe Sullivan.

Gus Flynn always was in demand for smokers and minstrel shows. Gus sang for years in movie houses, his numbers illus-

trated by stereopticon views flashed as he reached certain lines. Classed with him was Joe Pryor, somewhat later and Austin T. Flynn, a tenor. He now is assistant city treasurer.

Middleton Popular Soloist

There never was a more popular soloist than Bob Middleton who also was a crack semiprofessional baseball player. In minstrel shows Bob always was assigned rib-tickling gags, and for the sake of comedy as an end man he sometimes was at the butt end of the jokes generally tied to his baseball ability and to any errors he might have made in a game. Generally teamed with Middleton was Barney Williamson, tall, lanky and funny. Uptown produced some capable minstrels, among them Ed Strauss and Abe J. David, who later became Union County prosecutor. With Herman Kaufman they made excellent end men, never allowing a dull moment to enter



WILLIAM REDZINIAK
Grandson of ex-Elizabeth entertainer performs for Air Force.

their exchange of stories and gags.

If you go back a half century you'll recall a crack comedian and singer and dancer, one Pete Farley who always was at home in black face. Then there was John P. Duffy, who in later years became Fourth Ward Councilman and a leader in the city Democratic party.

Mooney Stage Veteran

John "Corky" Mooney was another veteran of the footlights as was Johnny Andrews. Most of these performers were at their best as end men, but as "singles" they also were excellent.

A happy pair in most all minstrel shows were Dick Hall and Ray Turley. Dick continued his interest in amateur plays when he eased off as a performer. He has directed many shows, minstrel and otherwise.

In our other minstrel stories one name omitted was that of Jimmy Cogan, a dancer. He had appeared in many productions with the All G. Fields Minstrel Show.

When Fields played in Elizabeth he recognized Cogan's home town by assigning him to a specialty song and dance. Needless to say Jimmy took the house by storm. Hugh McCaffery and Joe Marriot, veterans in the pro field, assisted and received thunderous applause because they, too, were Elizabeth men.

Kereigh Head Talent

Kereigh Head had a score of capable performers and in this field there was Jimmy Grady, as popular as he was proficient. Joe Lammerding's name must be added to those who always were included among the city's leading thespians.

On recollection, the list of minstrel performers seems to be endless. Devotees of this type of entertainment always were delighted with the antics of Jim "Spike" Hennessy, Johnny Tierney, Matty Cassells, Johnny Yoerger and Ted Yoerger.

They always strove for perfection in their songs and dances and Mrs. Cassell's home on Marshall St. and later at 244 Westfield Ave. was the rehearsal scene for this group.

Some minstrel shows were graced by the participation of talented women. All of them were singers of ability. Miss Mary Mulligan, Miss Catherine Cullinan, who later was voted queen of the city's Old Home Week; Miss Katherine Duffy, Miss Estelle Donnelly, Miss Marie Berringer, Miss Alicia Gannon and Miss Rose Faddie all had excellent voices and their appearance always was welcomed.

In order to be successful a minstrel show, even though fortified with burlesques of talent, had to move smoothly, and this task fell to the interlocutor. One of the best was Frank Fagen.

Wellton Top Coach

Another important role, in fact the most important, was the coach. This is where Harry Wellton deserves a mention. He was a first-class violinist and played for years at the Proctor Theater, but he was always happiest when putting a minstrel show together. He had the faculty of bringing

out the best in any talented player, but he was strict and demanded perfect memory of every performer's lines.

Illustrating Wellton's discipline was the occasion when one of the performers, whose name we won't mention, always was unsure of his lines during rehearsal, but he assured Wellton that during the performance he'd be perfect.

The night of nights arrived, the cast awaited the curtain and the theater was filled. The curtain rose and there were the minstrels resplendent in their satin costumes. One of the end men fed our hero his cue and he fumbled.

Wellton Waits Nervously

The orchestra vamped, awaiting the start of the song. In the pit, baton in hand, was Wellton, nervous as a cat.

Still the performer fumbled. Finally, in desperation and red with rage, Wellton yelled, "Give us your line."

Still the performer stammered. At this point, heard by the whole audience, Wellton exclaimed, "You never did know your lines; sit down."

And he did.

The audience, first rather puzzled, finally took the exchange as part of the show and filled the playhouse with applause.

Because of his many years of experience in the theater, Wellton always went beyond the usual format of a director. There always was an extra touch he insisted upon, that little something that lent a professional air to the performance.

Professional Minstrels

Reverting to the old-time Elizabeth professional minstrel men, it is recalled that Jack Shepherd, for years with Dockstadter and Primrose, followed the minstrel type of entertainment long after he left the legitimate stage.

His long association with George Primrose led to many visits by Primrose to the Shepherd home at 828 Rebecca Place. When Mrs. Primrose was widowed she lived for a while with Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd. While there she also took part in amateur minstrel shows, one of them being a show given by the Bayway Refinery employees in which she was the interlocutor.

Shepherd's talent as a song and dance man has rubbed off on one of his grandsons, William Redziniak, whose stage name is Bill Reddy.

Now in the Special Services branch of the Air Force, Reddy is stationed in Greenland. He will be assigned in May to perform with the Air Force show in New York, Florida, Washington and Maryland. The Redziniak residence is at 137 West Second Ave., Roselle.

Race Problem

Minstrel performances eventually somehow lost out, not for the want of talent but because of the feeling that as did dialect characters, protests from nationally known groups had their effect.

Today the minstrel shows have been succeeded by amateur performances of Broadway musical comedies and some dramatics. While minstrels required adequate scenery, the expense entailed was trivial compared with that involved in musical plays.

The talent displayed today in these musicals compares favorably with that of a half century ago, and interest in them is keen. But it is necessary to publish a souvenir booklet which helps to finance these productions.

Area Firms Win U.S. Contracts

Three firms in this area have been awarded government contracts totaling \$401,130, the regional office of the Small Business Administration, announced yesterday.

Given contracts were: M. Gordon Construction Company, Linden, \$229,780, for construction of additions to Picatinny Arsenal research laboratory, Dover; Multi-Amp Electronic Corp., Union, \$90,830, for rectifier power supply work; and Titanline Inc., also Union, \$80,520, for lacquer, locker door and paint dope.

The contracts were presented under the SBA's current procurement program entailing work assignments for small firms in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. The project stems from job requests from military and civilian agencies of the government.

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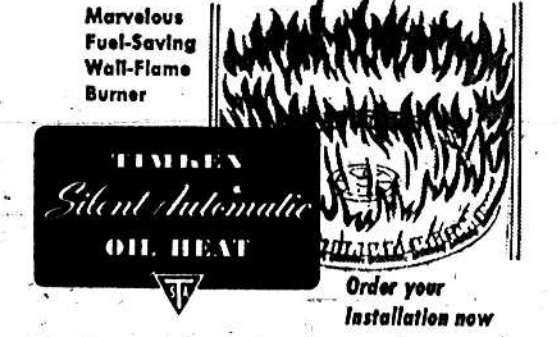
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Elizabeth P-TA Activities

Mrs. Landow Elected
Mrs. Philip Landow has been picked as president of the Victor Kraling School 21 P-TA.

Also elected for 1961-62 were: First vice president, Mrs. Charles Hogg; second vice president, Mrs. Gerald Maurer; third vice president, Bernard Lyons, school principal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathan Monticello; recording secretary, Mrs. Gerald Kleinman; and treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Hoffman.

Officers will be installed May 8, according to Mrs. Irving Bindelglass, program chairman.

Mrs. Bernard Rosenfeld, president, welcomed Mr. Lyons, recently named principal.

Members were urged to consult a Committee for School Support release reporting on the replies for four gubernatorial candidates in the primary contest, to questions concerning state taxes and finance as they relate to education.

Mrs. Stanton Bonnem, a member of the executive committee discussed two committee actions taken at a recent executive session. The projects involved, first, a candidates' sheet circulated among School 21 families, detailing answers of Ward 3 council candidates in the primary election to questions involving public education here; and second, authorization of contributions to be made through the Elizabeth Council of P-TAs.

These donations are being made to support the legal moves launched by the Elizabeth Teachers Union and the Elizabeth Education Association on the recently adopted school budget.

Mrs. Rosenfeld urged parent participation on a yearround basis to restore recent deletions in the public school program stemming from the slashed budget, and to improve Elizabeth educational standards.

"Building Good Character in Our Children" was the topic of panelists Rabbi Milton G. Miller of Temple Beth El; Mrs. Marie Bruder, teacher at School 21, and Dr. Jean Richardson, faculty member at Newark State College, Union.

Two Newark State students, Miss Nadine Yanger and Miss Mary Jo Ackers, attended as guests.

Meeting Tuesday

The executive board of the Jewish Educational Center P-TA will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 330 Elmora Ave.

Mrs. Braun Chosen

Mrs. Frank Braun has been elected president of the Woodrow Wilson School 19 P-TA.

Named with Mrs. Braun were: First vice president, Mrs. Mary Mosler; second vice president, Mrs. Mollie Marks; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Fisher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sidney Triebitz; and treasurer, Mrs. James Haft. Mrs. Marks is the principal.

The unit unanimously voted to write Mayor Steven J. Berick and City Council to protest their actions in the school budget slash. A film on state aid to education was shown.

Fathers' Night and nomination of officers for the 1961-62 school year shared the spotlight at the P-TA session for Continental School 3.

Proposed for officers were: President, Mrs. John Boyko; vice president, Mrs. Herman Ford; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Bollaro; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Colletti.

To observe Fathers' Night, men members staged a panel discussion, "The Father's Place in the Home." Participating were: Vincent Avano, David De Pasquale, Mario Fronzoni, George Geisinger and Joseph Lucia.

Edgar F. Gray, director of the Elizabeth PAL, spoke on different aspects of the father-son relationship. Continuing the session's general theme, Mrs. Robert Brygidyr, program chairman, read a poem, "Give Your Son a Day."

Mrs. Colletti, unit president, announced that the next general membership meeting will be conducted May 8.

Nominators Named

Narcissus Helmecki was selected to head St. Anthony's Parents Club's nominating committee during its session in the school hall.

Others picked for the group, which will report at the May 15 meeting, are: Joseph Pigano, Roy Catalano, Carmine Campo, H. M.

P-TA meeting Monday night in the parish auditorium, Third and Marshall Sts., voted to contribute \$500 to the Archbishop's building fund campaign.

They also voted another \$100 for jackets for the parish basketball squad, and agreed that the unit will do out \$25 annually to cover a prescribed basketball league fee.

Joseph A. DePietro, general chairman, and Mrs. Michael J. Zagurek, co-chairman, announced advancement of plans for a three-day fund-raising bazaar. Next special planning session. It was reported, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church social room.

The bazar is set for May 25, 26 and 27.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the bazar may bring it in to Monday's meeting, Mr. DePietro said.

Members concluded sessions with the swienconka, traditional Polish Easter time feast. Approximately 100 members attended. Second grade mothers comprised the arrangements committee and served as hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Guteski, president, announced the next membership session will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in the church social room.

Chamber Opposes Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce suggested last night that employers deny general wage raises to unions when other workers are available at the existing salary.

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that regardless of the conflicting diagnosis and prescriptions and the claims of union officials, the forces of supply and demand . . . should determine

wage rates and wage levels," the chamber said in a 14-page report. The study said this approach to wage raises "would lead to a stable or a slowly falling general price level and improved values." The report, entitled "productivity and wage settlements," was prepared by the chamber's economic advisory council.

Terrorists Loose Bombs
—BONE, Algeria (UPI) — Four terrorist bombs exploded last night in two Algerian cities, causing property damage but no casualties. Two of the blasts went off here and two in the inland city of Constantine.

Engaged Girls!

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Our Weekly Market Letter discusses

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Season's First Tropical Disturbance



The Daily Journal

Founded 1778 as the New Jersey Journal
Published in Elizabeth, N.J.
Thursday Evening, April 20, 1961

Harry P. Frank, Publisher
Donald K. Wylie, Editor
Valentine A. Fallon
Editorial Board Chairman

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson

1960: A Busy Year For Civil Defense

Coincident with announcement of details of Operation Alert, a nationwide air raid drill next week, the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control has released its annual report for 1960. It was a busy year in the state and in Union and Middlesex counties.

The state division acquired \$1,500,000 worth of usable government surplus and distributed \$1,400,000 of it to 300 CD-DC units; it channeled applications for \$500,000 worth of emergency equipment from local units to Washington in the CD-DC matching fund program.

It evacuated 1,500 shore residents when Hurricane Donna struck; it redesigned its public information system after the snarl that was part of the Bomarc missile fire at McGuire Air Force Base; it drafted a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to set up a table of succession in state government for emergencies.

Union County CD-DC highlights include the shelter and mass feeding of 250 evacuees from the Rahway River flooding in Hurricane Donna; participation of 400 rescue squads from North Jersey in a mock school explosion drill in Elizabeth; stepping-up of public information and instruction programs, and the addition of emergency hospital facilities.

Academy Award Winners

The annual selection of the best in Hollywood produces the belief that the wages of portrayal of sin nowadays is an Academy Award.

Each of the Oscar winners owes his or her triumph to a portrayal of a character mixed up in one way or another with the attractions of the flesh. Even the winning picture, "The Apartment," concerns itself with dalliance, modern-day style.

Academy Award acknowledgement of such screen fare means that morality will continue to take a beating in the movies. Success inspires endless imitation in Hollywood.

This is what the public wants to see, says the film industry to those who criticize the parade of lechers and lunatics across the nation's movie screens. There is no doubt that sex sells, it always will.

The issue is one of taste, however. Because of its tremendous influence on our culture, Hollywood has a responsibility to provide enlightenment as well as entertainment in its product.

It's hard to believe that a steady diet of sex and violence is either enlightening or entertaining.

A Break For Small Business

Taking a refreshingly realistic view of the problems of the small businessman, the State Tax Division has relaxed its requirements on preparing equipment and inventory tax reports.

The two-page summary, which has been termed a "bureaucratic nightmare" because of its complexity, has been boiled down to a half-dozen entries for businessmen whose stock and fixtures are worth less than \$10,000. Larger holdings require longer forms.

Most of the small businessmen affected by the law are shopkeepers whose trade keeps them busy most of the day, and farmers. They have little time to spend on labyrinthine tax reports. Hiring professionals to do the job seems an unjust expense.

The concession by the state tax division is encouraging to the average citizen in his endless struggle with official red tape. It is particularly gratifying, coming as it does just after the annual bout with federal income tax forms.

The example and compassion of the State Tax Division should not be lost on other state agencies. Washington too could take notice.

Difficulties On The Delaware

Secretary Udall's reluctance regarding a compact for control and use of the sometimes rampant waters of the Delaware River is disconcerting. The secretary has said that the United States cannot constitutionally participate in the arrangement developed for the states through which the Delaware flows. Washington should discover a different interpretation of the federal government's responsibility to this project.

This agreement, wrought through years of struggle and defeat, apportioned the water to be withdrawn by each—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware—and set a pattern for the dams and basins. Everybody assumed that the interstate nature of the compact almost automatically involved federal participation, but that is not the way the secretary sees it.

The states should not—indeed they cannot—call it a dead issue. They have been near to a working arrangement among themselves at other times and should revive former concepts of a river program. It is essential to all and if they agreed in the past that they could contrive to master the river themselves, they still can do it.

New Jersey certainly cannot concede defeat. Its potable water crisis will be alleviated by the development now under way at Round Valley and Spruce Run, but they comprise a limited facility and some day will require water from the Delaware to sustain their operating levels.

The intrastate scheme on which Pennsylvania presumed to depend in bygone years now looks less tangible, while use of water is increasing as rapidly as in New Jersey. Until an effective compound is achieved, New York is in a position to make excessive inroads on Delaware waters.

Whether the federal government is guided by Secretary Udall's ukase or a bypass is devised, the urgency of a four-state decision on the Delaware commands persistence. The states need the water, they need relief from floods, they need the conservation and the recreation that will be inherent in any compact. They do not have the time for delay and indifference.

The American people and the American economy require ample supplies of water in usable condition. I think we may all agree that this is the number one natural resource problem facing the nation.—Welfare Secretary ABRAHAM A. RIBICOFF.

John C. Metcalfe

Portraits

DEFEAT

My darling you are very cute
... When with your shy and winsome play ... Successfully you make me think ... That you have given me my way ... But when I dwell upon our talk ... And differences we have had ... I always come to realize ... That you have wound up being glad ... And as the more I think about ... The points that each of us have made ... I see the shiny victory ... I thought I'd won begin to fade ... I fully understand at last ... That you have turned me all around ... And when decision had been reached ... You actually had stood your ground ... My admiration I must pay ... To one so clever and discreet ... And then renew the hope to get ... The best of you someday, my Sweet.

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George M. Adams

Today's Talk

If we study the lives of outstanding men and women we are sure to keep running into those who have raised the flag of courage high in the air. Just the fact that they are forever working for the good of others takes a noble kind of courage.

Happily, courage can never really be defeated because courage is native serve-refined. It is not only physical. It is moral. There is also much finer courage than physical, and that is intellectual courage.

Any brute man may have physical courage. But the man, or woman, who is able to think along untried lines—which may not always be popular—and to express his or her convictions with sincerity and deep belief is a man or woman of the rarest courage.

Thinking is back of everything that is worthwhile and which aspires to greatness. There come times when we all have to think of ourselves—then the assertion of intellectual courage may be the thing to keep us standing erect in a mental world of great stress and disbelief.

True courage travels with the heart too. And it is something that keeps fanning the flame of aspiration. It also takes courage to destroy—that something better may be achieved. Perhaps the finest courage lies in the destruction of out-of-date ideas and viewpoints, and replacing them with those that meet the call of the times and progress of mankind. The poet Lowell once wrote "Time makes ancient good uncouth."

Regrettably, not everyone has learned the stimulus that courage brings. It freshens the entire mental and bodily makeup.

I honestly feel that courage is not only the mouthpiece of success and happiness, it is success and happiness! Protected, 1961, George Matthew Adams Serv.

From The Past—

Journal Files

5 Years Ago

Five hundred and sixty persons paid a total of \$14,000 to honor Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr. at a \$25-a-plate testimonial dinner last night at the Elks' auditorium.

Costumed ushers will give a colonial flavor to a reception in honor of Gov. Robert B. Meyner Sunday afternoon at Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St. The governor will visit the mansion to commemorate a stop made there by George Washington.

10 Years Ago

The magic name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur drew millions of persons to the streets of Manhattan today for perhaps the greatest welcome ever given a returning hero.

State Civil Defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss says the time has come for putting New Jersey's "anti-attack" plans into action.

25 Years Ago

Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case upheld today the action of Woodbridge Township in trying to raise cash by liquidating tax title certificates.

50 Years Ago

For the purpose of considering the advisability of rebuilding the drawbridge over the Elizabeth River at Bridge St., the Board of Freeholders will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Courthouse.

100 Years Ago

Of the 32,000 men called out by the government at Montgomery, 5,000 are from each confederate state except Florida, which is to furnish 2,000.

Short Shorts

A California conciliation court estimates that divorces affect 300,000 children a year.

California wineries were shipping their product around Cape Horn to the eastern United States as early as 1860.

Seventy-five per cent of learning by a normal child is accomplished through vision.

First state to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the U.S. Constitution was Arkansas in 1924.

Joseph C. Piotrowski, CD Public Relations Officer—

Amendment May Guide Succession In Disaster

TRENTON — The question of who would be governor of New Jersey if the chief executive, the Senate president and House speaker all perish in a single disaster may be answered soon. With the recently developed concept of governmental operations during emergencies caused by enemy attack, as proposed by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, the question is no longer academic.

The problem of orderly succession of governmental officials posed by the possibility of devastating nuclear destruction came nearer to solution when the Legislature and Gov. Meyner in 1959 directed that a Commission on Emergency Civil Government undertake a study to effect the continuance of civil government after nuclear attack.

The commission's findings and recommendations formed the basis of a Senate concurrent resolution calling for an amendment to the state Constitution. This would permit the Legislature to provide methods for prompt and temporary succession for public office holders if they were incapacitated or unable to serve during the emergency and to effect machinery for standby governmental operations while the disaster period lasts.

If approved by the legislators, the proposed amendment will be on the November ballot.

Succession of power, under the amendment, will provide for continu-

ance of government in the legislative and judicial as well as executive departments. Under the present constitution, legislative vacancies can only be filled by election. In addition, a nuclear disaster easily could prevent the Legislature from convening, attaining a quorum and enacting laws. In the judiciary, only the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate appoints members of the Supreme Court, Superior Court, County Courts and inferior courts. Operation of courts might be hampered in a post-disaster era if the iron-clad constitutional provisions were not relaxed.

In order to achieve lines of succession to all state, local and county offices, it is consistent with democratic principles that there be efficient operation of government under emergency by use of available and adequately trained personnel; provisions for preservation of essential records and establishment of emergency locations for government operations.

The proposed constitutional amendment is broad enough to create a complete and workable emergency government. Members of the study commission were First Asst. Atty. Gen. David M. Satz Jr., chairman; Sens. Sido L. Ridolfi and William E. Ozzard, Edward B. McConnell, Albert S. Smith, Thomas G. Berry, Freeland M. Green and Hugh B. Quigley. The acting director of state Civil Defense, Thomas S. Dignan, was secretary.

Ray Tucker

Consumer Gets Spotlight

WASHINGTON—Exciting events on the international and space fronts have combined to conceal the fact that the Kennedy administration has undertaken a quiet but determined campaign to reform and regulate all business and industry on behalf of large and small consumers with respect to the quality and price of commodities.

This flanking movement differs completely from Franklin D. Roosevelt's attack on private enterprise as conducted before the coming of the New Deal. There are no shrill denunciations of "economic royalists" and the "members of well-stocked clubs." There does not seem to be the bitterness and prejudice behind the drive that was attributed to the "Squire of Hyde Park."

In fact, with a few exceptions, there is no demand for the sweeping legislation that Roosevelt obtained to vest in the federal government an extraordinary power over the commercial, industrial and financial communities. Regulation is the current watchword.

UNWRITTEN, UNRECOGNIZED — Nevertheless, the administration, offered by a millionaire President and an equally wealthy attorney general—the Kennedy brothers—seeks to perform a face-lifting operation on the domestic economic structure. Its far-reaching implications constitute one of the most unwritten and unrecognized stories and developments at Washington.

Although the Eisenhower administration began the investigation and prosecution of price-fixing by the great electrical firms, the Kennedys are using these revelations to apply the same weapon to many major industries doing business with the federal, state and city governments.

As a result of its appeal for aid, there has been a volume of complaints to the Department of Justice.

SHAKING OFF DROWSINESS—At Gen. Kennedy has launched investigations of alleged price-fixing and collusion in the fields of meat, other foods and consumer commodities. The Federal Trade Commission, hitherto a drowsy agency, has questioned hundreds of retailers on their advertising and marketing practices.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, who begins to rival the late Harold L. Ickes as a conservationist crusader, has packed his department with public power advocates. The private utilities, including Vice President Johnson's and Speaker Rayburn's natural gas and petroleum friends, fear that they are in for a hard time. Sen. Estes Kefauver has been plugging away for years against allegedly excessive drug costs and distribution of drugs possibly harmful to public health unless administered with caution. He got no help from the Eisenhower administration. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration has opposed and disputed his contentions and proposals.

WHITE HOUSE APPROVAL—At a recent press conference, President Kennedy gave public blessing to the Tennessee senator's activities and to his plan to look behind the electrical manufacturers' conspiracy to rig prices. And Kennedy named Paul Dixon, former counsel to the Kefauver subcommittee, as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Liberal senators, Republican and Democratic alike, show similar sympathy for consumers. They demand creation of a select committee on consumer problems. Some believe that there should be a new cabinet office for the consuming millions.

Their declared reason for such a pro-consumer crusade reflects the current atmosphere at Washington. The new committee or department is needed, they say, to inquire into "the shoddy, the shabby, the meretricious, the deceitful and misleading practices of the marketplace."

The marketplace, of course, is the foundation of the whole American system of private enterprise.

Short Shorts

The average American spent \$27 a year on medical services in 1929 as compared with \$124 today.

So common are petrified tree trunks in the vicinity of Pigott, Ark., that many have been used as cemetery tombstones.

Indian hieroglyphics in a red sandstone cave near Clarksville, Ark., never have been deciphered.

Male mosquitoes are perfectly harmless; the females do all the biting.

The Daily Journal

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Editor's Mailbox

TV Interference

Editor, Journal: It seems that something new has been added or created in this area within the past month or so which we could very well do without. I am referring to whatever is causing the ugly interference on our television sets. In my case this nuisance is particularly obnoxious on Channel 2 and to a lesser degree on Channel 4. Every few minutes the picture gives the impression of being behind a half closed venetian blind.

I was about to call in our very capable service engineer when I heard that a number of my neighbors in the Elmora section are plagued by the same condition. Who or what is causing this disturbance? What electric or electronic equipment has been installed improperly in this area within the past month or two?

Perhaps some of your readers have similar trouble and could render the community a real service by offering a solution or possibly expose the cause of the nuisance.

K. J. PETERS, Elizabeth.

Garwood Grade Crossing

Editor, Journal: The splendid support given the governing body of the Borough of Garwood by you and your staff in connection with our efforts to hasten the elimination of the existing Jersey Central Railroad grade crossing at Center St., Garwood, is sincerely appreciated.

In addition to the complete coverage given by your staff in writing the news articles, we were all most favorably impressed with the fine editorial and accompanying cartoon which was recently published in the Journal. I am personally very grateful and know that I echo the sentiments of the official family as well as all other interested officials.

We are hopeful of success and if we do succeed in securing the appropriation of sufficient funds and the elimination of the Center St. grade crossing in the near future, it will be in a large measure due to the fine cooperation given the Borough of Garwood by the press.

EDWARD H. TILLER, Mayor.

Thoughts

Keep My commandments and live, keep My teachings as the apple of your eye.—Proverbs 7:2.

Take care of your life and the Lord will take care of your death.—George Whitefield.

Strictly Business

McFeatters



"Never mind the instructions — I think I know how it works!"

**Tumble On Ice Results
In Suit Against Store**

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Levy

of 1120 Coolidge Road filed a Superior Court suit yesterday against Food-Fair Stores Inc., charging that Mrs. Levy was injured in a

fall on ice in front of the firm's Elmhurst Ave. store on March 8, 1960.
Stanley W. Greenfield, Elizabeth attorney, is representing Mr. and Mrs. Levy.**Plaintiff In Damage Suit
Claims Fall In Bakery**

Tommie Smith of 540 Fulton St. yesterday started suit in Superior Court to recover damages for a fall allegedly suffered on a waxed floor at Brown's Bakery, 632 Elizabeth Ave., on Dec. 9, 1960.

The plaintiff named as defendants, Abraham, Max and Hyman Brown, the bakery owners, and Sidney Stone, owner of the Spic and Span Floor Cleaning Co., which allegedly waxed the store floor.

Philip Bolstein of Bassin and Bassin, Elizabeth law firm, is representing the plaintiff.

Junior Receives Phi Beta Key

John J. Akonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akonis of 735 McKinley St., a junior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is among Rutgers and Douglass College students named to Phi Beta Kappa. A 1958 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, he is one of five undergraduates elected to the scholastic honor group this year. Election before the senior year is considered a high honor.

Seniors at New Brunswick named to Phi Beta Kappa are John T. LaVia of 528 Elm Ave., Rahway, and George H. Hohlweil of 352 Dogwood Drive, Union.

Those selected from Douglass College are Susan Goldman of 1513 Center St., Hillside; Toby Weissbraten of 1410 Orchard Ter., Linden; Rhoda Koenig of 7 Tudor

**Fleischmann Firm Names
Eastern Regional Aide**

Jack Gutttag, regional vice president of the former metropolitan New York sales region of the Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, has been named eastern regional vice president. The move has been taken because the metropolitan region has been combined with the eastern region, said Van B. Stith, vice president in charge of sales, in announcing the change. Irwin Grant has been appointed division sales manager of the eastern region.

Clear The Road

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The public safety committee of the Florida House of Representatives introduced a bill in the state legislature yesterday making it unlawful to leave dead fish on the highways.

Snuff's Enough

LONDON (UPI) — Covent Garden opera singer Joan Carlyle says she sneezes a dozen times a morning because "it helps to clear my head."

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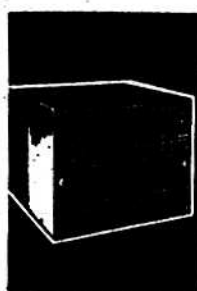
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dirt every day, before it
wears your rugs away!
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able from room to room
if you so desire. Pre-
season price!**WESTINGHOUSE**Fully Automatic Washer
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64-times-a-minute tum-
bling action; uses less
water than any other
automatic!**MERIT DELUXE**Automatic Frypan
List: \$19.95**\$9.88**Complete with full cover
and FREE probe, 4.95
value! Washes like a
china dish with probe re-
moved. Ideal Gift!**HOTPOINT**Super-Stor Refrigerator
List: \$239.95**\$177**Big 11 cubic foot size
with magnetic door!
49-lb. frozen food capacity.
Available in pastel
colors.**See Your Nearest BBD Dealer!****LINDEN****LINDEN RADIO
& APPLIANCE**422 NORTH WOOD AVE.
Established 1923
HU 6-2591**RAHWAY****DEPENDABLE
APPLIANCE CO.**1788 ST. GEORGE AVE.
opposite Koon Bros.
FU 1-2600**UNION****SAM FERN'S FURNI-
TURE & APPLIANCES**550 NORTH AVE.
Just off Morris Ave.
EL 4-1144**ELIZABETH****ALTON HARDWARE
& APPLIANCES**1135 ELIZABETH AVENUE
Near Liberty Theatre
EL 4-0525**ELIZABETH****UNION RADIO
and TV COMPANY**63 THIRD ST.
across from St. Adalbert's Church
EL 3-1344The list prices shown are those recommended or suggested by the manufacturer or distributor and serve to identify the product shown since
model numbers are usually not familiar to the general public. Service, delivery and warranty optional on some items.

WHAT YOUNG PEOPLE THINK—

Teen-Agers Who Fear Dark Have Plenty Of Company

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research Co.

If you're a teen-ager and you're scared of the dark and reluctant to admit it because you think it's juvenile, here's a fact that will brighten your life:

A lot of other teen-agers are scared of the dark, too.

In fact, you can assume that you are not alone in any of your secret fears.

We recently asked 973 young people in many parts of the United States if they have an secret fears. Although 50 per cent denied it, and 6 per cent didn't answer the question, 35 per cent admitted they do.

We imagine that many of those who denied it would, if they spoke their inner thoughts, change their minds. For fear begins in infancy and lasts through life.

Playthings of Fate

As the late Hugh Walpole, a British novelist, once wrote: "We are so largely the playthings of Fate in our fears. To one, fear

QUESTIONS ASKED

Do you have any secret fears?
What are they?

Is your worst fear justified?
Are you trying to overcome it?
How?

Is there anyone you confide in?

of the dark, to another, of physical pain, to a third, of public ridicule, to a fourth, of poverty, to a fifth of loneliness—for all of us our particular creature lurks in ambush.

And these fears, which Walpole attributed to older people, are your fears.

Here are some of the fears of some of your contemporaries:

"I fear death, childbirth, humiliation," says Ann Rogers, 18, of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Gary Carter, 17, of Alper, Ore., fears that "loved ones close to me will die."

Fear of Dark

Gerl Goodwin, 15, of State College, Pa., has a common fear, but the courage to admit it—a fear of being alone in the dark.

"Speaking in front of people," is the fear that bedevils 17-year-old Prudence Perkins of Eugene, Ore.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$350

9 YEARS TO PAY

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THOMAS OIL CO.

VINCENT PONTILLO

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Starting MON., APR. 24

You'll be able to find out daily what Television Shows are WORTH seeing BEFORE they appear!



TV KEY is a new kind of TV Column that pre-views the TV offerings of the television networks and stations. A 12-man staff attends rehearsals, reads TV scripts and sits in on private pre-views of the leading filmed and taped shows.

TV KEY performs its service impartially . . . and sometimes bluntly. When prospects are thin, TV KEY simply suggests "this is the right evening to catch up on a good book." There are also occasional feature stories, a gossip and behind-the-scenes tip column and a TV KEY MAILBAG to answer your questions about television personnel and practices.

Every Day, Starting Mon., April 24 . . .

READ "TV KEY" IN

The Daily Journal

"Serving Union and Middlesex Counties"

CYO Lists Dates In Play Contest

Schedules and sites for the eliminations and finals in the Union County CYO's annual one-act play contest were announced today by Miss Margaret Collins, cultural chairman for the organization. Ten junior groups and six senior units will compete.

Junior eliminations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at St. Mary's parish hall, Plainfield, and St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth. Four winners will be selected to compete in the finals, which will be held May 3 at St. Anne's, Garwood.

The seniors will skip eliminations and move directly into final judging April 30 at St. Michael's parish hall, Union. Both junior and senior county winners will compete in the archdiocesan finals May 8 against winners from Bergen, Hudson and Essex counties.

Entries in the junior division include: St. Anne's, Garwood; St. Mary's, Plainfield; St. Theresa's, Kenilworth; St. Michael's, Cranford, and St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden, all of whom will compete Tuesday night at St. Mary's, Plainfield. Holy Rosary, St. Patrick's, St. Genevieve's, Sacred Heart and Blessed Sacrament, all of Elizabeth, are slated for the Wednesday eliminations at St. Patrick's.

Senior entries are St. Bernard's, Plainfield; St. Genevieve's and St. Michael's, Elizabeth; St. Elizabeth, Linden; St. Michael's, Union, and St. Joseph's, Roselle.

Geographic Society Honors Aquanaut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy presented the National Geographic Society's special gold medal yesterday to famed French undersea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

The President said the distinguished oceanographer, inventor of the Aqua-Lung, the jet propelled diving saucer and a 65-foot inflatable boat, is "one of the great explorers of an entirely new dimension."

Works Like A Dog

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The Dane County sheriff's department today listed Hector, a police dog, as its most overworked and underpaid employee.

During March, when Hector's expenses totaled \$17.23, he put on demonstration for 1,800 persons, responded to 11 calls, assisted at one arrest, trained for 25 hours and searched four buildings.

What Young People Think Are The Top Records Of The Week

Compiled Weekly By
The Gilbert Youth Research Co.

This Last Two Wks	Wk	Wk	Song and Recording Star	Girls	Boys
1	1	1	Runaway Del Shannon	2	1
2	5	8	Mother-In-Law Ernie K. Doe	1	2
3	3	7	But I Do Clarence "Frogman" Henry	3	4
4	18	—	100 Pounds of Clay Gene McDaniels	4	3
5	8	16	On The Rebound Floyd Cramer	6	5
6	14	—	You Can Depend On Me Brenda Lee	5	6
7	11	13	Tonight, My Love, Tonight Paul Anka	8	7
8	2	6	Baby Blue The Echoes	7	9
9	4	3	Blue Moon The Marcels	9	8
10	19	—	Take Good Care Of Her Adam Wade	10	11
11	—	—	I've Told Every Little Star Linda Scott	12	10
12	—	—	Mama Said The Shirelles	11	12
13	10	14	Please Tell Me Why Jackie Wilson	13	14
14	6	4	Dedicated To The One I Love The Shirelles	14	13
15	7	2	Gee Whiz (Look At His Eyes) Carla Thomas	16	15
16	20	—	Funny Maxine Brown	15	17
17	9	5	Surrender Elvis Presley	17	16
18	12	9	Apache Jorgen Ingmann	19	18
19	13	10	Think Twice Brook Benton	18	20
20	16	—	Trust In Me Elita James	20	21

COMING UP FAST: Dance The Mess Around . . . Chubby Checker

Elizabeth Branch Opened By Postage Meter Firm

Pitney-Bowes Inc., worldwide manufacturer of postage meters and office equipment, has opened a sales and service branch office at 314 Morris Ave. to serve Union and Somerset counties which were formerly covered by a Newark branch office.

William F. O'Brien of Cranford, a former Plainfield councilman, is manager. Seven service representatives are supervised by Michael Hocko of Union, service manager.

Quickest way to anywhere

Portland, Maine . . . 70¢
Youngstown, Ohio . . . 80¢
3 min. station rate from Newark after 6 P.M.
10% tax not included

2 GUYS FROM HARRISON

OPEN DAILY 'til 10—SUNDAYS 'til 8

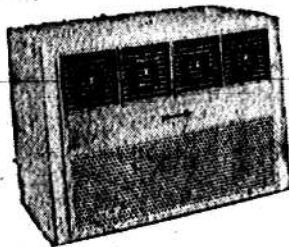
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ELIZABETH

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1 H.P.



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- Thermostat
- Flush Mount

149⁹⁵

1 1/2 H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

- 2 SPEED
- FLUSH MOUNT
- THERMOSTAT
- 13,200 BTU'S

219⁹⁵

2 H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

FOR HOME — STORE — OFFICE

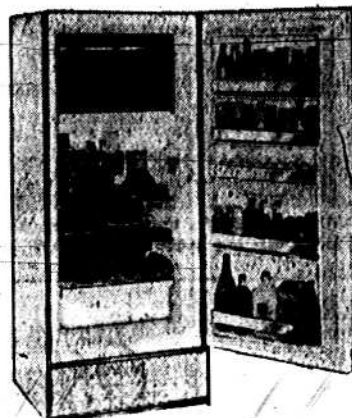
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- Automatic Thermostat
- 2-Speed fan motor
- Removable lifetime filters
- Adjustable air deflectors
- Wall slim

249⁹⁵

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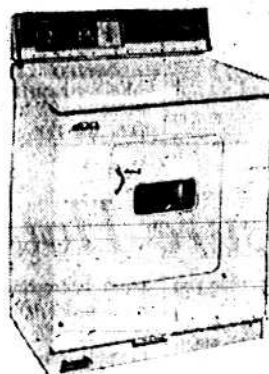
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- Cross top freezer
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Exclusive twin air stream drying.

- Three cycle rotary timer with automatic wrinkle-free periods. Sun-E-day Lamp, double pass lint control, automatic ignition, fluorescent lighted control panel.

179⁹⁵

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TABLE MODEL ON MATCHING BASE

- Front speaker
- Base included

159⁹⁵

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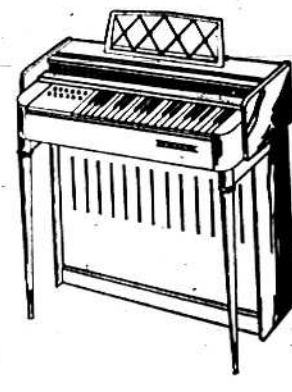
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* Outstanding in design, wood cabinetry . . . Tonal quality with high fidelity sound brings the world of music to you. . . . Variable finger-tip control gives you an authentic cathedral effect in your home. . . . Giant double reeds in a dual sound chamber for that haunting dual-beat. . . . 37 full size black and white keys coupled with 8 majors and 8 minor chords enables you to enjoy the ORGANAIRE to the fullest extent.

TABLE MODEL WITH LEGS

99⁹⁵

FULL CONSOLE

139⁹⁵

AMERICAN KITCHEN 42" SINK & TUB COMBINATION with FIXTURES.

59⁹⁵

VORNADO PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

29⁹⁵

50 GALLON WATER HEATER AUTOMATIC GAS

69⁹⁵

TAPPAN 36" GAS RANGE

89⁹⁵

SERVICE DELIVERY — INSTALLATION EXTRA

Extra Jobless Pay Sought By 1,515

A total of 1,515 jobless persons filed claims in Elizabeth for extended unemployment compensation payments during the first five days of operation of the new federal program, Frank J. Begg, manager of the state employment service at 1115 E. Jersey St., said today.

The workers had exhausted regular claims and will receive additional benefits under the federal Temporary Emergency Compensation program, Mr. Begg stated. The new program furnishes up to 13 additional weeks of unemployment payments—an additional week of benefits for every two for which workers were entitled originally.

The program went into effect April 8 and claims paid out last week were dated back to that day. TEC claims are being accepted only between 5 and 8:30 p.m. until April 28.

Eligible unemployed workers—

those who exhausted benefits since June 30 and are now seeking work—may still file for the extra payments. Workers who filed last week will receive two weekly checks during the week of April 24 and then one check a week for as long as they remain eligible.

Bar Mitzvah Arranged

The bar mitzvah of Robert Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobson of 1028 Harding Road, will be held at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Temple Beth El, 1271 Clinton Place. Rabbi Milton G. Miller will speak.

Bill To License Auto Mechanics Gets Public Hearing Tomorrow

A proposal to establish a five-man board of auto mechanics to license and set standards for auto repairmen and gas station attendants will be fought out tomorrow at a public hearing in the State Assembly in Trenton.

Supporters of Assembly Bill 162 claim it will protect the public against "gyps" and poor repair jobs. Fears that the bill will give

mechanics a stranglehold on admission of new persons into the field and will send prices skyrocketing have been expressed by opponents of the measure.

Lined up in favor of the proposal is the 1,500-member New Jersey Gasoline Retailers' Association, headed by Louis Zullo of Rahway. The bill is co-sponsored by Assemblyman Nelson R. Stamler, R-Union.

Mr. Zullo said the standards set by the board will improve safety on the road and provide penalties for auto mechanics charging motorists for faulty jobs, and in some cases, for work that wasn't actually performed.

Sees Protection For Public
Assemblyman Stamler said the proposal would at least give the public some place to file a complaint against poor workmanship and unfair charges. He said that the board of mechanics should be able to take some action against auto repairmen.

Stamler is prepared to amend the bill, however, to exclude mechanics employed by corporations or by persons operating their own fleet of trucks.

Stamler said the bill has some weaknesses but was a step toward helping the motorist. The Republican assemblyman called the motorist "harassed by inspections, gasoline taxes, insurance and the high cost of repairs."

He noted a great deal of discontent had been expressed by motorists against "gyms" in repair bills, particularly when they sustain breakdowns on the highway.

C. of C. Opposition Expected
Strong opposition from the State

Chamber of Commerce is expected. Large oil companies, which have not publicly made known their dislike of the measure, also want to see the measure killed, it was said.

Their concern is that the board of five auto mechanics would form a blockade against licensing new mechanics and attendants, who would serve an apprenticeship. The bill would permit unionizing the auto repair field and increase prices, it was claimed.

The board, to be appointed by the governor, would administer the examinations and set up regulations and penalties. Whether appeals and action on any fraudulent and unfair practices would be taken by the board will have to be worked out after the bill, as it is presently worded, is passed.

McGowan Has Reservations
Assemblyman James M. McGowan, D-Union, was a member of the legislative committee that reported on the bill. He has some serious reservations, McGowan said, particularly against the "grandfather" clause.

This allows anyone now working as a mechanic or attendant with at least three years experience or the equivalent in military training to be excluded from the examination. Said McGowan: "It could license for life incompetent mechanics and even unscrupulous ones who have made a licensing bill necessary but with some revisions. Everyone, regardless of his experience, should be required to pass an examination before he is licensed."

So far, McGowan added, he has run into considerable opposition to the proposal and expects it will have trouble in the Assembly.

Ladybugs Deserve Kindness

Beetles Of Blessed Lady Aid Mankind By Destroying Harmful Insects

Be kind to ladies, particularly if they're ladybugs, is the advice of the National Pest Control Association.

The ladybug or lady bird beetle—so named because people in the Middle Ages called them the beetles of the Blessed Lady—is a benefit to mankind. It devours hordes of harmful insects, including a variety of plant lice and even the larvae and eggs of the corn borer.

It doesn't harm humans or their possessions, the association notes. About the nearest thing to a crime the lady of the insect world may be blamed for is that it sometimes makes a nuisance of itself, especially during cold weather when it hibernates around windows or between the inner window and the storm sash.

Suspended Animation
The ladybug chooses a place that is cold enough and spends the winter in a state of suspended animation. Only when the weather warms up does the bug perk up.

However, warns the association office at 250 W. Jersey St., if the bug warms up too quickly it may die.

The bug's ability to hibernate during the cold weather and its characteristic of gathering in large numbers in some parts of the country is put to good use by fruit growers and farmers.

Kept In Cold Storage
They go into the mountains and

collect the hibernating beetles by the bushel basket, and keep them in cold storage until spring. Then they ship the little "stiffs" to orchard and farm where they warm up and go to work on plant enemies. Homeowners finding the bug flying around the house shouldn't be disturbed. Just open the window and let her fly away as in the famous nursery rhyme:

"Ladybird, ladybird,
Fly away home.
Your house is on fire
Your children do roam."
"Should they become too numerous call us," said a pest control expert.

Russia A Woman's World, Says Mrs. Khrushchev

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev believes that life in the Soviet Union for a woman is the road to happiness.

Mrs. Khrushchev, in a letter in McCall's magazine, said that in Russia the interest of the family and the state "are identical."

"State policy is shaped for our benefit, and this has been tested and proved for every individual in our country by life itself," she said. "State policy is the embodiment of our own desires and aspirations."

Mrs. Khrushchev's letter was in reply to 30 questions submitted by UPI reporter Helen Thomas.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Sorry, they refused your lovely cake, your majesty — they still insist on bread!"

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PAL

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HEALTH

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CITIZENS

LEND A HAND

A week of camp costs approximately \$25.00. Your contribution for a part of this sum, a full week or several weeks will help the P.A.L. send more children to camp this year.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

HARRY P. FRANK, Chairman
P.A.L. Campship Committee
The Daily Journal-Elizabeth, N.J.

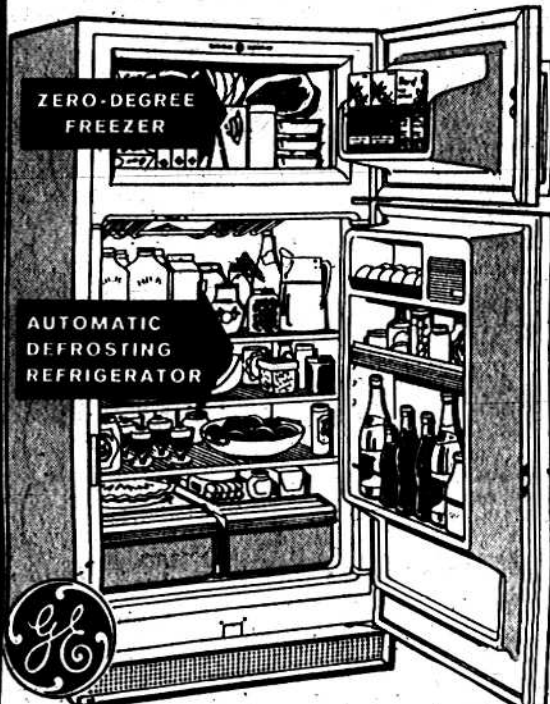
I wish to contribute the sum of \$_____ to the summer camp fund. (Make Check or Money Order payable to the Elizabeth P.A.L.)

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PLUNGE!

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REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

G-E MAGNETIC
DOORS. 5-YR. WARRANTY ON SEALED IN REFRIGERATION MECHANISM. 101 LB. ZERO DEGREE FOOD FREEZER. ROOM AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR. TWIN CRISPERS.

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Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Dial Defrost Refrigerator

FACTORY FRESH MODELS
JUST ARRIVED!

G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER



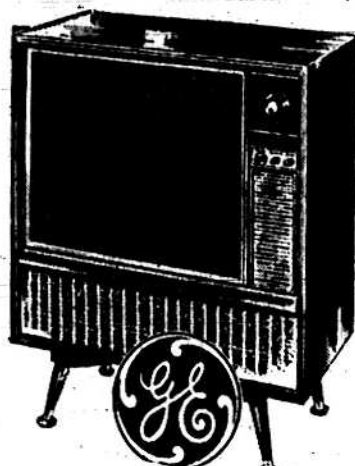
Big 10-lb. Capacity. Water Saver for Small Loads. Porcelain Tub. Filter Flo Washing Action.

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G-E 23" TV

Top Front Tuning, Wood Cabinet, Full Console, Aluminized Picture Tube, Up Front Sound.

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GIANT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

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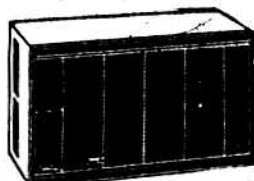


300 lb. capacity, air sweep shelves, full width door shelves.

168!

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Adjustable wing panels, air direction as you like it. INCLUDING WARRANTY.

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HAMILTON
GAS DRYER

Automatic, twin air streams for faster drying. Power exhaust, for moisture control.

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21" PHILCO CONSOLE TV

Deluxe wood cabinet, front speaker. REG. 279.

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IMPORTED HI-FI COMBO

Made in Gr., AM-FM Radio, Solid Wood Cabinet. (2 Only). REG. 249.95

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Automatic, 23" wide, large capacity, safety door switch.

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36" TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Auto., thermostat, swing out broiler, large porcelain oven.

109

19" SYLVANIA PORTABLE

Thin slim, built in antenna, reflection free. REG. 199.95

123

EASY SPIN DRY WASHER

With pump, filter hose. REG. 219.95

118

RCA WHIRLPOOL
WASHER

10 lb. capacity, wringer type washer, quick draining pump. Brand New.

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10-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

Made in U.S.A. Includes battery, carrying case, earphones; uses pen light batteries.

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Has tone and volume control, flip needle, superb tone.

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RCA PORTABLE STEREO

Base and treble, volume control, 4 speeds, automatic.

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Complete with all attachments. REG. 54.95

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Complete with cover, regularly 3.95

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12-CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Brews 3 to 12 cups, stainless steel, submersible

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Girdle

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Only the new Sarong Criss-Cross girdle wins the battle of the bulges with no girdled feeling! No more waistline roll-over! Sarong's stay-put collar smooths your midriff and whittles your waist... creates the unbroken line of fashion! Jacquard front with leno elastic sides and satin elastic back. White, sizes 25 to 34, average, and long.

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and Plainfield

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Harpo Marx Offers Cure For Tension

NEW YORK (AP)—Harpo Marx has a simple cure for tension. "If the world is pressing in on you and everyone seems against you, go into a corner and stand on your head," he said.

"This will bring everyone around you to his senses — and give you a better view of things, too."

Harpo said he wasn't joking about this. It had worked for him for years.

The mute member of the madcap Marx brothers, famous for his harp, frizzed red wig and harking cane, has broken a long public silence to write his autobiography.

It is "Harpo Speaks," abridged in McCall's magazine.

Recalls Childhood
A recent visit here stirred Harpo to recollections of his poverty-stricken childhood in the Yorkville section of Manhattan. He was the smallest kid in the second grade, and whenever the teacher left the room, he recalled, the other boys in the class fell into the cheerful habit of picking him up and tossing him out the window.

"One day they threw me out, and I decided not to go back," he said. "That was the end of my formal education."

But it led to a 55-year show world career and stardom on both stage and screen. It also led to

wealth and personal happiness with his wife, Susan Fleming, a former actress, and their four adopted children.

The zany character he portrays in pantomime bears little resemblance to the real-life Harpo. In person he is a gnomish little man, sensitive, kindly, quiet-mannered, and so soft-voiced you have to strain your ears to hear him.

"I'd rather listen than be on," he remarked. "It's a strange thing about most actors—they like to be on. But if you just listen, soon you find they all are trying to talk to you."

Favorite Listener
It was this quality that led Harpo a generation ago to become a favorite member of the group of wits who gathered nightly at the Algonquin Hotel's celebrated Round Table. He let Alexander Woollcott, Heywood Brown and Robert Benchley do the talking. He did the listening.

Harpo said the harp, which he plays by ear, had taught him the value of avoiding needless worry. "When you have to handle 50 strings and seven pedals," he said, "you have more than enough on your mind. You don't have time to worry."

Here is Harpo's personal philosophy—and the advice he gives his children:

"If there are two things you have to do, and one is important and one is fun, do the one that is fun first.

"The things that seem so important generally turn out to be unimportant—so you might as well enjoy yourself."

IN THE NATION TODAY—

What Is U.S. Role In Cuba Invasion?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still the biggest mystery in the four-day old invasion of Cuba is this: Just what role, if any, did the United States play in the invasion?

President Kennedy has said this country would not intervene militarily in Cuba. But exactly

United States armed forces. The question asked was how far this country would go in helping an anti-Castro uprising or invasion. The United States could do a lot to help an invasion without using its own armed forces.

In answering Khrushchev, Kennedy again did not say this country had not helped the invaders. What he did say was this: "I have previously stated and I repeat now that the United States intends no military intervention in Cuba."

During the presidential campaign last fall Kennedy made a number of talks on dealings with Latin America.

Issues Statement
On Oct. 20 he issued a statement—not a speech—on how he'd deal with Castro. If he won the presidency. In part he blamed the Eisenhower administration for not doing far more to curb Castro.

He said Eisenhower had "done almost nothing to keep Castro from consolidating his regime and beginning subversive activities throughout Latin America."

Then he spoke of what he'd do if he became president. He said this country would have to work with both the European allies and the Latin-American countries linked with the United States in a mutual defense treaty "to promote collective action against communism in the Caribbean."

"We must attempt to strengthen the non-Batista democratic anti-Castro forces in exile and in Cuba itself who offer eventual hope of overthrowing Castro."

"Thus far these fighters for freedom have had virtually no support from our government."

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR—

Earnings Reports Show 6% Decline

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—For stockholders of more than half of the companies reporting earnings, are averaging 6 per cent below the first three months of 1960. And the decline may be more than that when all the tallies are in.

There are many brilliant exceptions—companies reporting record sales and profits. And the guessing is that the April-June quarter will see earnings making a much happier showing.

Whether on a basis of actual returns or of comparison with year-ago figures.

Of the first 175 companies to report, 95 show declines from their net income in January, March 1960. This year 21 report a net loss, against 10 a year ago. The combined earnings came to \$796,620,000 or 6.3 per cent from the \$851,005,000 the same firms made in the 1960 first quarter.

But there's a joker in those figures. That is American Telephone & Telegraph, whose record 1961 first quarter profit of \$304 million is 7.3 per cent better than a year ago. Disregard giant AT&T and the remaining 174 have earnings of \$492,802,000 or down 19.2 per cent from the previous year.

IBM Net Rises
Rarely have the variations in the returns been so wide. International Business Machines reports a gain of 38.7 per cent.

General Electric is off 20 per cent, Du Pont down 11.7 per cent, and Celanese behind by 36 per cent.

Often specific conditions affect individual companies within the same industry. Goodrich trails 1960 by 36.5 per cent and U.S. Rubber and General Tire also report declines, but Firestone has an increase.

Deere & Co. looks better this year than last, while International Harvester profits are sharply lower. Scott Paper is in the plus column, while West Virginia Pulp & Paper and Rayonier are in the minus.

Safeway and National Tea are ahead of a year ago, but the Kroger grocery chain is behind.

Patterns Prevail
Sometimes industry patterns prevail. Many other chemicals are off along with Du Pont—Allied Chemical, American Cyanamid, Dow, Monsanto, Rohm & Haas.

Most utilities maintain their fairly regular year-to-year gains. Rails are badly hit. Steels had a bad production quarter compared with early 1960 when output was still mostly booming, and steel stockholders are prepared for the sobering news.

Many of the companies reporting so far have first quarters ending before the calendar cutoff of March 31. And a majority of companies are still to report.

Staff Features

SECTION II

The Daily Journal

Community News

New Jersey's Oldest Newspaper

ELIZABETH, N. J., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1961

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CHART BENEFIT CONTESTS: Mapping plans for a two-night softball double-header on June 7 to aid the Elizabeth PAL camp fund are, left to right, seated, Miss Shirley Moran, James Iozzi and Arnold H. McCloy; standing, Edward Hoffert and Eugene Pellit.

Singer Softball Tilts To Aid PAL Fund

The Welfare Clubs of Singer's Manufacturing Co. have scheduled a two-night softball double-header June 7 at the company's Bennett Field to benefit the Elizabeth PAL camp fund.

This is the ninth year that the organizations have scheduled a sports event to raise funds to send underprivileged children to summer camp.

The first game will pit two girl teams, the Burry Marauders and the New York Diamond Girls, according to James Iozzi, general chairman of the Welfare Clubs. It will start at 7 p.m.

Burry vs. De Jur
The second contest will feature Burry Biscuit, New Jersey's top softball nine, and De Jur Camera, last year's Middle Atlantic champion.

In charge of the benefit are the following members of the 1961 PAL camp fund committee:

Fred Gropp, co-chairman; Arnold H. McCloy, coordinator, and David Atchison, in charge of field arrangements.

Other committee members are: Tickets—William Donovan, chairman; Kay Bauer, Katherine Smith, Marion Anderson, Florence Houtman, Nicholas Paszek, Joseph Romero, Edward Jennings, Rudolph Chmielewski, Harry Wright, George Galuppo and Charles Murphy.

7 Case Workers Missing Now

The Union County Welfare Board revealed yesterday that seven of its social case worker positions are vacant.

There will be another vacancy in June with the resignation of Miss Carol Zande of Westfield. Mrs. Ann Holzapfel of Roselle resigned April 5.

Mrs. Florence B. Slocum, welfare director, said nine persons are being considered for the openings. The board announced that it spent \$155,783 this month in its dependent children program. Money was given to 934 families, including 2,614 children and 798 adults.

A total of \$85,149.13 was spent on old age assistance. The outlay for disability payments was \$33,233.74, and payments for burials totaled \$1,296.

Industrial Agency Defers Meadow Tour Again

The Elizabeth Industrial Commission has postponed a tour of the meadowland by city merchants for the second time.

A two-hour bus trip, scheduled for this afternoon, has been put off to May 4 at the merchants' request, according to James J. Devine, executive director of the commission. The businessmen sought longer notice.

An earlier tour during Elizabeth Industry Week in February was postponed because of snow.

How To Fix It Yourself

Use Paint, Shrubbery For Concealment Of Unattractive Foundation Wall

By HUBBARD COBB

Every house has to have some sort of foundation and often a good deal of the foundation wall is exposed. As the ordinary block or poured concrete foundation are not the most beautiful things in the world, it's only natural that we try to spruce them up a bit or conceal them.

One thing we can do with foundation walls is to give them a coat of paint. You can paint them the same color as the house or a contrasting color. It's usually best, however, to paint the masonry the same color as the siding for this makes it much less conspicuous.

On work of this kind you want to use an exterior masonry paint. Ordinary house paint doesn't work too well on masonry if the masonry is inclined to be damp.

Another remedy for the foundation wall problem is planting. Well spaced foundation plants will hide

Refreshments—George Mandie, chairman; Joseph Dippolito, Ludwig Moroch, Michael Norton, Michael Cymbaluk, Roy C. Fricke, Joseph Turner, Robert Zabita, Thomas Sullivan, Frank Long, Joseph Michalek, Valentine Bubalis, Frank Graham and Robert Tomlinson.

Field—James Muirhead, chairman; Edward Donovan, Michael Myska, Stanley Krasinski, Ernest Mulshagen, Charles Strupaitis, Joseph Turner, Vincent Froehlich, John Clark and Ray Beach.

Promotional youth activities—John McGinn, chairman; George Knapp, Jerome Funari, William Kaulfers and Jack Blain; publicity—Robert Haas, chairman; Edna Apalinski, and John Granelli; programs—Michael Harcher, chairman; James Duffy and Louis S. Stromp.

Auditing—James Kulbis and Amadeo Cecere; recreation building—John Lavin, John Jones, William Barton, William McGinley and George Stulle.

'Ask Angie,' Robert Kennedy Office Motto

She's Miss Novello, Attorney General's Cheerful Secretary

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the large and highly organized staff setup which surrounds Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, one hears a frequently recurring phrase: "Ask Angie."

Everyone in the sprawling Justice Department building knows who is meant—the efficient, good-looking and always good-humored Miss Angela M. Novello, of Elizabeth, N.J., Kennedy's private secretary.

She has held that assignment for more than four years and now functions at the hub of a major reorganization of a major executive department, handling among other things the steady stream of visitors to the Kennedy suite which sometimes keeps up until 8 or 9 o'clock at night.

When everyone else is completely frazzled, Miss Novello continues to be alert, cheerful and svelte in what the well-dressed secretary is wearing.

Angie, dark haired and dark eyed, probably has been in on as many important private conferences and spectacular public events as any young woman in Washington.

Graduate of Battin
A graduate of Elizabeth's Battin High School and Drake Business College, she first came to the capital to work for the FBI during World War II, and later joined the staff of the McCarran Senate subcommittee on Appropriations, which became famous as "the Watchdog Committee."

When the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations was created in 1955, with Kennedy as counsel, most of the McCarran staff, including Miss Novello, joined this group. Two years later, the McClellan committee to investigate labor-management racketeering came into being, Kennedy became its chief counsel, and Miss Novello became Kennedy's private secretary.

"Bob is a wonderful man to work for," she says. "He has an unfailing understanding for other people's problems and a fantastic memory. Hours mean nothing to him but he never forces others to keep his pace. He doesn't have to, because his energy is so contagious everyone around him has the incentive to get the job at hand done."

Those years with the rackets committee were exciting, Miss Novello recalls—exciting and grueling for the investigative staff but rewarding because the committee was steadily exposing and toppling the top hoodlums in the labor-management field.

Helped in Campaigning
Then came 1960, with John F. Kennedy an active bidder for the presidency and Robert Kennedy his campaign manager. There was the pre-convention barnstorming for votes, the Democratic nomination and finally the successful nationwide drive which beat out Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

During the Los Angeles convention, it was Miss Novello's job to man the battlefronts in the reception room of Robert Kennedy's hotel suite, screen out, friends



JUNIOR LEAGUE LIBRARY ROLE CITED: Mrs. Margaret R. Whaley, director of Elizabeth Public Library, second from left, presents "Outstanding Library Patron of Year" citation to Junior League of Elizabeth, represented by its president, Mrs. Bruce Williams, right. Looking on are Eli Levine, president of Friends of the Library, and Nancy Wilson Ross, speaker at annual author luncheon.

Women Fail To Measure Up To Forebears, Author Says

Women of today are regressing somewhat from their forebears who played a major role in winning the West and laying the foundations of the nation, Nancy Wilson Ross said yesterday at the annual author luncheon sponsored by Friends of the Elizabeth Public Library.

Miss Ross, author of several best-selling books including "Westward the Women," drew from material in that book to show heroic contributions to the country by women of the past and the status of their sex.

Addressing 150 persons at the YWCA, the speaker asserted that many women today are not living up to the opportunities for which those of a former era even gave their lives.

"These remarkable pioneer women did something for their country," she said. "They had enormous courage and fought for what they believed was right."

Opportunities Seen Missed
Miss Ross said an insufficient number of women today take ad-

vantage of that birthright. Women are not going to college and are not entering the professions to the extent that they should, she stated.

She said that only a small percentage of women in the United States are physicians, while in Russia they make up 65 per cent of the medical profession.

She said also that brotherhood is essential if the world is to survive. Optimistically she said that people of the world are growing more together.

Women, she said, can play an important part in increasing this awareness and promoting better understanding.

Junior League Hailed
The Junior League of Elizabeth received the annual citation as "Outstanding Library Patron of the Year," a highlight of Elizabeth's observance of National Library Week.

This was the first time an organization had received this honor, previously bestowed on a family and individuals.

In presenting the award, Mrs.

Margaret R. Whaley, director of the Elizabeth Public Library, said: "No other group has given the personal volunteer services over a long period of years that this organization has and is still giving today."

She listed the many personal services given by league volunteers to aid the library staff and the community, and numerous gifts aimed especially at providing better library services for the children of Elizabeth.

Alloway Hails Library
James A. Alloway, Elizabeth business administrator, brought greetings from Mayor Steven J. Berck and praised the city's library system highly. But, he said, the city should not be satisfied with the status quo.

He advised residents to take stock of library needs and make them known to the mayor and City Council.

"And may your goals be achieved," he stated.

Thomas J. Gallagher, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for National Library Week, was toastmaster. Eli Levine, president of the Friends of the Library, welcomed the guests and invited them to participate with the group in promoting support of the library.

Truckers Lax, Union Claims

Milton J. Liss, president of Teamsters Local 478 in Newark, today threatened to call strikes against 66 Union and Essex County trucking companies allegedly delinquent in welfare and pension contributions to the union.

Mr. Liss said he will call the walkouts by May 1 unless payments are made.

He said the companies owe totals of \$39,561 in welfare payments and \$14,420 in pension contributions. Six other companies owed pension or welfare payments but went out of business through bankruptcy or closings, he added.

Mr. Liss said the arrears could be attributed to confusion over terms of contracts negotiated with trucking companies.

He explained that many companies had been paying at the rate of \$20.80 monthly under an agreement which expired last September.

He said other companies were paying at the rate of \$29.46. A new contract has set the rate of payment at \$35.40 monthly, he said.

Plant Safety Held Worth Priority

Accident prevention must be considered an integral element in production efficiency rather than a "side line activity" if progress in safety is expected, some 350 supervisors from throughout Union County industry were cautioned last night.

The warning came from Paul C. Lamb, safety administrator for Lever Brothers Co. in New York City and instructor at the third in a series of weekly safety classes sponsored by the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

The class took place at Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School. Employees attending all four Wednesday evening sessions—to end next week—will receive certificates of completion.

Keyed to Efficiency
Mr. Lamb said an understanding of the relationship between safety and production efficiency is urgently needed. Most accidents occur because of inadequate instruction, inadequate enforcement of standards and rules, failure to correct faulty conditions and lack of general "safety selling," he said.

Production interruptions and personal injuries result from similar events, the instructor continued. Methods of controlling them also are the same, he asserted.

Must Take Responsibility
Mr. Lamb said improvement of accident control in industry hinges on acceptance of responsibility by supervisory personnel, development of operating standards of accident control and effective use of normal supervisory skills.

Certificates of course completion will be awarded May 15 at a dinner beginning at 6:15 p.m. at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

Three Minutes A Day

By REV. JAMES KELLER, M.M.

START IN YOUR HOME

The most annoying noise known to man is the scraping of a saucepan with a knife, according to a test made at Britain's National Physical Laboratory.

To prove his point, one investigator played a tape recording of the noise. Then, for the sake of comparison, he presented nine other examples of "quieter" noise, including those of jet aircraft, motorcycles, a road drill, motors and the jungle.

As irritating as the scraping of a knife on a saucepan may be, it is at least one noise in the world that can be rectified at home base.

One person has the power to control it.

A little thoughtfulness in the home for the sensibilities of other members of the family is often the starting point for reaching out to wider horizons.

The headway you make in bringing peace and joy into your own home will help you to show a Christlike concern for the greater problems that confront the whole human family.

"Before all things have a constant mutual charity among yourselves: for charity covereth a multitude of sins." (1 Peter 4:8)

Help me to see in my own home, O Lord, countless opportunities to work toward the peace of the world.

Parley Tonight Will Take Up Revaluation

Mayor Steven J. Berck will meet with City Council and Elizabeth's tax assessors tonight in an effort to reach agreement on a plan for revaluing the city's rates.

The mayor said "alternative methods" of conducting the revaluation survey will be explored but declined to say what they are.

The chief executive proposed revaluation as one of the city's two top tasks for 1961 in his annual New Year's Day message to council. The survey is virtually mandatory under the state's new equal assessment law, which takes effect next year.

Mayor Berck said varying proposals advanced by council and his own office will be discussed with the assessors, City Atty. John L. Ard and Business Administrator James A. Alloway. Tonight's meeting is an outgrowth of a preliminary session held by the mayor and council last week.

The old Board of Assessment proposed four years ago that the city hire a firm of professional appraisers to conduct the revaluation study at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

Mayor Berck said other methods of conducting the survey are under consideration, however.

Harbo Shifts 3 To New Posts

A shift of officers in the Elizabeth Police Department was announced today by Director Rolf T. Harbo.

Capt. Patrick McKenna, head of the services division, has been transferred to command the juvenile aid bureau.

Det. Walter Truack has been shifted from the juvenile bureau to the traffic division.

Det. John Long will be acting commander of the services division.

The changes went into effect today.

VNA Chooses Partial Slate; Dolan, Two Others Named

J. Carroll Dolan of 126 Wilder St., Hillside, was elected second vice president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Union County at the agency's annual meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Leslie M. Lifson, president of the association, conducted the meeting at VNA headquarters, 342 Westminster Ave.

Miss Eleanor P. Duffy, R.N., executive director, reported that the agency made 20,000 home visits last year. Of these, she said, cardiac cases, totaling 3,137, represented the largest number in any one category, with cancer next.

Other officers named yesterday are: Treasurer, Mrs. Edmund F. Hersh, and recording secretary, Mrs. Louis A. Montsko. All will serve for two years. The election of president, first vice president, assistant treasurer and corresponding secretary will be held a year hence.

Trustees Selected

The following were named to the board of trustees for three years: Mrs. Lewis P. Carmer, Miss Gladys P. Doctor, Mr. Dolan, Mrs. Louis Hersh, Mrs. Hersh, Mrs. Keith R. Rodney, Mrs. H. Hudson Dobson Jr., Mrs. James C. Kellogg III and Mrs. Robert E. Putney.

The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Putney, included Mrs. James P. Whitlock, Ralph V. Mancini, Mrs. Herbert Heaton and Mrs. Kellogg.

It was announced that Dr. Henry J. Konzelmann, president of the Union County Medical Society, has appointed the following medical advisory committee to VNA: Dr. Francis J. Cronin, chairman; Dr.

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... by high finance costs when you buy your new car. Borrow at The First State Bank of Union, where loans are arranged quickly and confidentially—and the cost is low, only \$4.50 a year for each \$100 borrowed.

Cash	12 Mo.	24 Mo.	36 Mo.
Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate
\$100	\$4.44	\$2.73	\$1.73
500	22.22	13.65	8.65
1000	44.44	27.30	17.30
1500	66.66	40.95	25.95
2500	111.11	68.15	43.15
3000	133.33	81.80	51.80

"One of the fastest growing banks in the United States"

The FIRST STATE BANK of UNION
Union New Jersey

TOWNLEY OFFICE:
Morris Ave. at Potters Ave.
MAIN OFFICE:
Morris Ave. at Burke Pkwy.
HIGHWAY BRANCH:
Route 22 at Morris St.



MISS JOY KYRIOGLOU
Westfield student wins Betty Mark scholarship.

\$1,600 Scholarship Awarded To Girl

WESTFIELD — Miss Joy Kyrioglou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kyrioglou of 1315 Central Ave., has been named winner of the \$1,600 Betty Mark teaching scholarship awarded by the Westfield P-TA Council. It was disclosed today.

Miss Kyrioglou, who has maintained a B average, will attend Montclair State Teachers College to prepare for a career in secondary education.

Activities in which she has participated include: Senior Literary Club; Yearbook, senior picture editor; Senior Play, ticket chairman; Spanish Club, secretary; Mask and Mime Club, membership and ticket chairman; Red Cross Council, and Y-Teens.

Mrs. Charles P. Eddy Jr. served as chairman of the council's scholarship administration committee. Other members were Mrs. C. W. Bergquist, vice chairman; Mrs. Harry Hinebaugh, Mrs. John Ackerman, Mrs. J. J. Donahue, Mrs. F. L. Ekstrand and Mrs. Norbert Turek, council president.

Mrs. William E. Taylor was chairman of the scholarship benefit committee which raised funds for the award.

Trucker Fined \$100 Again In Zoning Row

The Elizabeth Freight Forwarding Co. today paid its second \$100 fine in a week for zoning violations at its Adams Ave. terminal.

Magistrate John L. McGuire imposed the penalty after John T. Glennon, the firm's attorney, entered a plea of no defense to the charge. It was based on the parking of a truck in a residential portion of the property at 599 Adams Ave. on March 23.

Last Friday the company was fined \$100 in Union County Court on an identical charge dating back to last September.

Mr. Glennon said the March violation was the act of a new employee who was unaware of instructions not to park in the 25-foot residential strip. He urged a fine lower than the \$100 maximum, reporting that railroad ties have been placed across the strip to prevent a repetition.

But Asst. City Atty. John M. Boyle demanded the maximum penalty, terming conditions at the terminal "cancerous."

Magistrate McGuire, in acceding to Mr. Boyle's request, described the terminal as a neighborhood soft spot and demanded elimination of the persistent violation.

Archdiocese Sets Pupil Contest

About 300,000 elementary and high school pupils in the Newark Archdiocese will compete in a poster and essay contest designed to stimulate interest in the archdiocese development campaign.

Teachers and principals in the 27 archdiocesan schools and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes have been appointed to the county committees in Union, Bergen, Essex and Hudson counties to select the winners.

In both the essay and poster contests, participants will be required to develop their themes on the need for the eight new high schools, the four homes for the aged and the seminary addition. Prizes will be awarded to the finalists.

Stolen Car Halted In Wild Chase

A car stolen in Newark was recovered by Elizabeth police early today following a chase by two police squad cars.

Police said that Willie Mathis, 21, of 727 Grand St., Jersey City, was driving. His passenger, a youth 17, of Newark, also was apprehended. A third youth fled.

Radio Patrolmen Jerome White and Elia De Santo said they saw a car speeding in Route 1 at the Bayway Circle at 1:18 a.m. and gave chase. Radio Patrolmen Jerome Silvey and Robert Banks joined in the chase.

In front of 636 Spring St., the fleeing auto careened over the safety aisle and stopped alongside a house owned by Ralph Marone.

A check showed the car was owned by Harold Carter of 581 Hunterdon St., Newark, who was not aware that his auto had been stolen.

Lifson Contest Winner To Get Bedroom Set

A "Name the Display" contest at the Albert Lifson & Sons furniture store, 221 Broad St., will reward the winner with a \$300 bedroom set. It was erroneously reported yesterday that the prize would be given in cash.

Shoppers may pick up contest blanks at the store. The contest consists of finding a suitable name for the new fifth floor bedroom display.

Anyone may enter and there is nothing to buy. Examples of names for the display are "Modern Bedroom Shop" or "Contemporary Gallery."

The new display was created to simplify suite selections by brides. To allow prospective purchasers to view each suite in homelike surroundings, look-through dividers have been set up to provide individual settings.

Macwithe To Be Adviser On N.J. Tercentenary

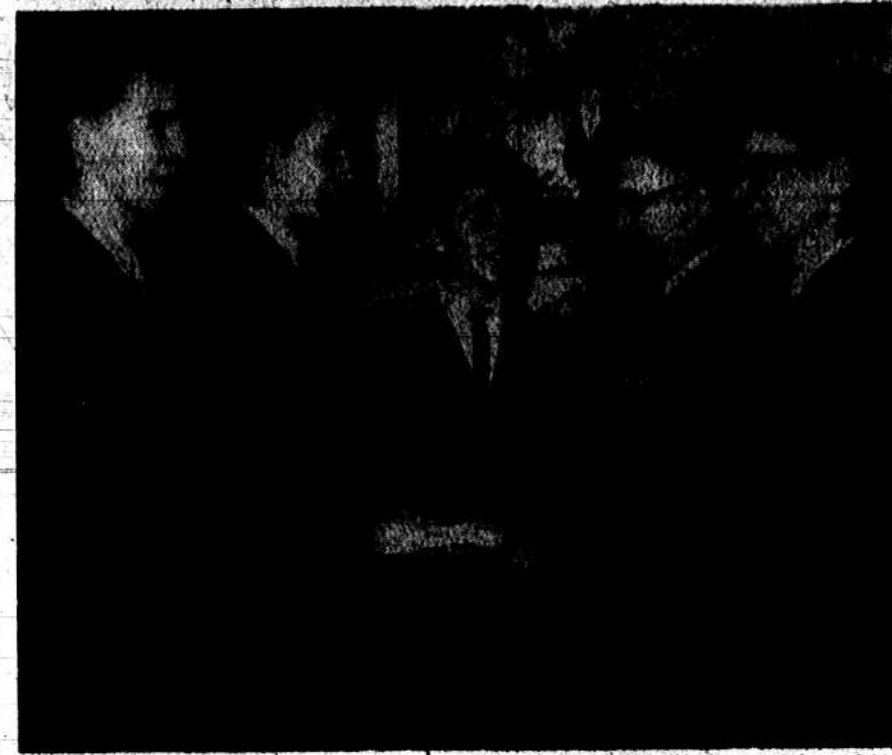
James L. Macwithe, director of public relations for the Bristol-Myers Co., Hillside, today was named acting chairman of the Advisory Public Information Committee of the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission. Gov. Robert B. Meyner made the appointment.

A resident of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, Mr. Macwithe is employed in the New York City office of Bristol-Myers.

Two Westfield residents also were named to the committee, which will act in an advisory capacity in guiding the development of this program, scheduled for 1964. They are Arthur C. Kammerman, vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., of New York City, acting chairman of the subcommittee on public relations and promotion, and George E. Johnstone, director of promotion for the magazine, Seventeen.

Car Strikes Parked Auto; Motorist's Lip Cut

Fred W. Turner, 51, of 25 Decker Ave. suffered a slight cut on the lip at 3 a.m. today when the car he was driving struck a parked auto in Westfield Ave. at Lowndes St., police reported. Two other parked vehicles were hit as a result of the impact. Radio Patrolman Joseph Colletti reported.



AID FOR NEW BUILDING: Albert L. Kessler, Elizabeth YMHA vice president, second from right, receives a \$50 check and bagful of light bulbs from, left to right, Richard Gruber, Gary Deush, Ian Golubchik and Stewart Sherman, members of Phi Sigma Psi Fraternity. Money, profits from bulb sales, will aid YMHA building fund.

Boy Salesmen Of Light Bulbs Give \$50 To YMHA Fund

For the past four months, Phi Sigma Psi Fraternity brothers, high school juniors and sophomores have been doubling as light bulb salesmen.

Last night the result of their efforts, in the form of a \$50 check, was turned over to the Elizabeth YMHA for its new building fund.

Headed by Gary Deush, sale committee chairman, the boys packaged the bulbs in special containers before launching their campaign.

Gary presented the check to Albert L. Kessler, YMHA vice president and chairman of the club committee which directs youth activities.

Others who worked on the fund-raising project were: Ian Golubchik, the unit president; Stuart Chait, Richard Gruber, David Montford, Stewart Sherman, Harry Cagin, Jerry Miller, Robert Rubin and Jose Kesselman.

The boys followed the presentation ceremonies with a business meeting, at which future events were considered. They planned a party, a hayride, a "splash party" and a coed weekend camping trip to the New Jersey YMHA Camp at Milford, Pa.

Donald Freedman is the group's adviser.

Musicians Extend Grant Deadline

Elizabeth Local 151, American Federation of Musicians, has extended its application deadline for an all-expense scholarship to the third international Congress of Strings. This summer at Michigan State University.

Applications will be accepted up to 10 a.m. Saturday when auditions will start at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Competition is open to Union County residents, except those in Plainfield and Summit, between 15 and 21 years of age.

Auditions will be held for those who play the violin, viola, cello or double bass.

Charles G. Young of 914 E. Grand St. is in charge of applications.

Aboff To Address Hebrew P-TAs

Sam E. Aboff, principal of the Marquis de Lafayette Schools, will speak Sunday at the state conference of the National Association of Hebrew Day School P-TAs in Wana-massa.

The educator will discuss "Personal Development Through the Day School." The conference will be held in the Hillel School of the Shore Aloft.

Dr. Solomon Simpsonson of Fairlawn will speak on "Critical Issues in Education." Conference theme is "How the Day School Meets the Needs of Our Times."

Parents and teachers representing the Jewish Educational Center here will participate. New Jersey schools represented in the association have a total enrollment of about 3,400 students.

Mrs. Sam Aboff, Mrs. Moe Schneider and Mrs. Nathan Kravitz, president of the JEC's P-TA, are Elizabeth representatives to the conference committee.

Union Residents In Crash Sue Automobile Dealer

Two Union couples yesterday began a Superior Court suit against a Plainfield auto dealer, claiming that they were injured in a collision with his car in Route 22, Green Brook, Nov. 19, 1960.

Plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cohen of 816 Colonial Arms Road and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kopp of 822 Colonial Arms Road. They are suing Frank Bodenchak of Twin City Motors, Plainfield.

According to the suit, Mr. Bodenchak's car hit the rear of Mr. Cohen's vehicle, which was stopped in Route 22. Mrs. Cohen and the Koppes were passengers in Mr. Cohen's car.

\$250 In Kitchen Ware Stolen From Truck

Theft of kitchen ware valued at \$250 was reported to police today by Eagle Sales Co. of 900 Magnolia Ave.

Radio Patrolmen Joseph Sheridan and Joseph Brennan said 12 cartons were taken from the rear of a company truck parked on the premises.

Ten cartons contained pots and pans, one was filled with mixers and another with copper utensils.

Bar License Shift Will Be Aired

City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on a contested application to transfer a liquor license for the 819 Club from 819 E. Jersey St. to a new bowling center at 435 Division St.

The proprietors of five taverns within a half mile of the new location and the owner of the E. Jersey St. building have filed objections.

The protesting taverns are Denny's Lounge at 602 E. Jersey St., Scold's 901 Club at 901 Flora St., Mrs. Florence L. Mikulski's at 758 Trumbull St., Dowling's Tavern and Liquor Store at 931 E. Grand St. and the Magnolia tavern at 901 Magnolia Ave.

The transfer also involves a change in ownership. The license would be operated as the Elizabeth Cocktail Lounge under a corporation headed by Leonard Marcus of West Englewood.

City Council also will hold a hearing on a charge of selling to minors against the Ebony Lounge at 246 Third St. The tavern has entered a not guilty plea.

Golden Age Club Hails Newlyweds

A couple of happy newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brodman, were welcomed home at yesterday's meeting of the Elizabeth Golden Age Club.

The pair eloped to Miami Beach six weeks ago and returned to Elizabeth Monday. Mrs. Brodman is the former Miss Lily Zimmerman.

The Brodmans had met before joining the club but became better acquainted during the group's activities.

Mrs. Besale Mondel, the unit's secretary, presented a \$60 check to Abraham Lemberg, vice president of the Home for the Chronic Sick, Long Branch, during brief ceremonies at the club session in the Y-M-Y-HA.

Plans were completed for the customary end-of-the-month group birthday party, set for next Wednesday. About 20 members, all born in April, will be fêted.

Also discussed was a May 1 program on Israel. The singing of Jewish and Israeli songs will be a highlight. An outstanding mother and an outstanding father will be picked by their fellow members to reign at a May 24 combined Mother's-Father's Day party.

Mrs. Edith Parnes presided. Seymour Hefter is the group's adviser.

Two Join Mosquito Fighters

Joseph J. O'Neill of 450 Verona Ave. and John Cirelli of 482 Central Ave., New Providence, have been appointed to the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission. The jobs are unsalaried.

The appointments were decided on yesterday by Union County Judges Milton A. Feller, John E. Barger, Ervin S. Fulop and Carroll W. Hopkins.

Mr. O'Neill was named to a three-year term, succeeding Louis J. Richards of Elizabeth. Mr. O'Neill is the Elizabeth plumbing inspector and was an assistant health officer for Elizabeth.

Mr. Cirelli will fill the remaining one year of John J. Morrissey's term. Mr. Morrissey, a Westfield resident, resigned. Mr. Cirelli has been Democratic chairman in New Providence for 10 years and is employed as a buyer for Shoe Corp. of America.

Officers To Be Chosen By School Nurses

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Union County School Nurses Association Tuesday at William F. Halloran School 23, Richmond St. and Trenton Ave.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Young, president of the state association. She will discuss "Problems Facing School Nurses Today."

Charles T. Shallock, director of physical welfare in Elizabeth public schools, will welcome the group. Miss Anne M. Mitchell of the Elizabeth school system will pre-bene Democratic chairman in New Providence for 10 years and is employed as a buyer for Shoe Corp. of America.

Electronic Brains To Perform National State Bookkeeping

Electronic brains will take over the operation of the bookkeeping system of the National State Bank in Elizabeth in several months.

This was announced yesterday afternoon by W. Emlen Roosevelt, president, to representatives of the banking industry, newspapermen and staff members of periodicals dealing with financial and business news.

The First Bank & Trust Co., Perth Amboy, which Mr. Roosevelt also heads, will share in the setup, which is expected to be in operation by July.

Mr. Roosevelt, describing the system as the first step toward complete automation, estimated it will save the two banks about a half-million dollars in 10 years.

Paper Work, Costs Factors

Increased paper work and rising costs were cited as the principal reasons for the decision to switch over to the electronic system, described by officials of the General Electric Co., its manufacturers, as one of the most advanced in its field.

The banks, which will lease the setup from General Electric, will be able to perform electronically their entire bookkeeping operations from processing of checks to posting of statements. Equipment will be located in a newly purchased structure at 401 Park Ave., Linden.

The all-transistorized system was said to be the first of its type ordered by a New Jersey bank.

The computer-controlled system performs each step of account processing in 32-thousandths of a second. The system sorts and posts 550 accounts a minute compared to 245 accounts an hour for an efficient bookkeeper.

The key to the accounting system is "magnetic ink character recognition," a technique pioneered by

Personnel Study Seen Needed

Constant review of personnel policies is vital to recruitment and retention of good professional workers by any agency, the Executive and Staff Luncheon Group was told yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel L. Mathiasen, Bayway Community Center director, and Miss Charlotte Hamill, her assistant, addressed the group at the center.

Heavy competition exists for the services of trained personnel among private industry, schools, governmental and other agencies, the speakers asserted.

Aided by charts, they cited realistic salary scales, good performance increments and other policies as ways of attracting and keeping good staffs. They termed essential frequent policy reviews in the light of competing employers' methods.

The audience represented officials from social, health and welfare agencies in the area.

Miss Mary Woodward was appointed chairman of a committee to present a new officers' slate at the group's June meeting. Miss Frances Seidel and Mrs. Blanche Zibulsky complete the committee. Miss E. Patricia Duffy presided.

Choir Campaigns For Members

The Senior Choir at St. Anthony's Church has launched a drive for new members. The announcement of the drive by Miss Leona Lorenz, choir director, followed a report at a meeting by Mrs. John Harrigan that some members have not been attending rehearsals.

A number of them were dropped from membership.

Miss Marie Scutro, president, also asked for volunteers to man the choir booth at the annual parish festival in June.

Mrs. Vincent Oliveri was named chairman of a theater party.

The choir rehearses from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and sings at the 11 a.m. Mass on Sundays.

\$15 Fine Paid By Holder Of Sweepstakes Ticket

Gerald Cohen, 33, of 375 75th St., North Bergen, today was fined \$15 by Magistrate John L. McGuire after he pleaded guilty to possession of an Irish sweepstakes ticket.

Detectives went to a luncheonette in the Waverly Terminal for an investigation. Cohen, listed by police as one of the owners, was found to have the ticket.

BACK to the WALL?

a Clark State Bank

PERSONAL LOAN

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Rail Crossing Job May Begin In Year

G. RWOOD — Three members of Union County's Assembly delegation are optimistic that work will start this year or next on elimination of the Center St. grade crossing.

Representatives of various municipal and private groups came to the Borough Council chamber last night armed with data to impress upon the delegation the urgency of restoring the \$2 million which, according to rumor, has been cut from the state's Grade Crossing Elimination Fund.

Their collective arguments were no, needed as the delegation stated that the money was still in the budget, that its appropriation was one of the few budgetary items specifically mentioned in the governor's message to the Legislature, and that there was little chance of the money being deleted.

Must Determine Priority

It now remains, the delegation told Mayor Edward H. Tiller, for the borough to determine its priority position among four communities with outstanding grade crossing projects. The cost of the Rahway project is estimated at \$1,200,000. Two other "low cost" projects are in South Plainfield, estimated at approximately \$700,000, and in Hamilton Township, \$450,000.

If the \$2 million is appropriated for the fund, which now contains \$682,000, the total, it was noted, could take care of the three projects immediately. The fourth project, in Red Bank, involves an estimated \$16 million expenditure, and the delegation believes the Public Utility Commission would be willing to bypass it for the time being.

The meeting was attended by Assemblymen John J. Wilson and James M. McGowan and Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes. Others present were: members of council, Lewis F. Laird, superintendent of schools; John L. Cuspa Sr., president of the Board of Education; Police Chief Fred Falkner; Rev. John A. McHale, pastor of St. Anne's Church; Elfr Chief Thomas Brittain, and representatives of the P-TA and First Aid Squad.

Fund In PUC Budget

Assemblyman Wilson, in his initial remarks, cleared up one mystery. He said the money for the grade crossing projects is in the Public Utility Commission budget and not in the State Highway Department budget. Until now, the mayor and council have been corresponding with the highway department in the belief that the problem of trying to get the \$2 million lay with that agency.

Mrs. Hughes stated that if the money is removed from the budget for any reason, she is prepared to introduce a bill to restore the money.

Assemblyman McGowan stated "I think the money is safe."

Mayor Tiller announced at the conclusion of the meeting he will write to the PUC today to find out Garwood's standing and, if it is not at the top of the list, he will present arguments for giving Garwood top priority.

Pedestrian, 67, Struck By Car

WOODBRIDGE — David Popper, 67, of 313 Winans Ave., Hillside, was struck by a car yesterday morning as he crossed Route 1 on foot near its intersection with Route 9, police reported.

He suffered possible head injuries, chest injuries and possible fractures of the left leg and arm, police said. He was admitted to Perth Amboy General Hospital. His condition is fair.

Patrolmen Robert Fisher and Angelo Zullo identified the driver as Arthur McCan of Kearny.

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13 Area Girls Due For Nurse Caps

PERTH AMBOY—Thirteen area girls will be among 38 first-year nursing students to be awarded caps at ceremonies tonight in Perth Amboy General Hospital.

The ceremony will mark completion of the first phase of a three-year training program.

Mrs. Kathryn McFayden, director of nursing, will present the caps and a Florence Nightingale lamp to each student.

Charles E. Gregory, president of the hospital's board of directors, Anthony W. Eckert, hospital director, and Forrest P. Dexter of Union Junior College, Cranford, will speak. A reception will be given after the ceremony.

Caps will be presented to the following: Miss Lorelei Yurenda, Woodbridge; Miss Eleanor Takacs, Port Reading; Miss Mary Ann Shymko, Avenel; and Miss Patricia Bustin, Miss Karen Jorgenson, Miss Barbara Martin and Miss Carole Onody, all of Fords.

Also, Miss Nancy Frohwein, Menlo Park Terrace; Miss Janice Finegar, Metuchen; Miss Barbara Tiska, Nixon; Miss Christine Morris and Miss Bernice Muchl, both of Carteret; and Miss Patricia Norris of Scotch Plains.

Miss Arlene Seibert, formerly of Westfield and now a resident of Sarasota, Fla., will also be capped.

Kennedys Change 'Fish Room' Decor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Fish Room" at the White House still qualifies somewhat for its name although it has been refurbished and adorned in Kennedy style.

The First Lady, at President Kennedy's request, supervised the choosing and placing of furniture and art which now decorate the room off the reception lobby of the working section of the White House.

Visitors relax there while waiting to see the President. Sometimes it's used for conferences. It's about the size of a large living room.

The name derives from the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. After it was built in a remodeling of the entire wing during the mid-30s, FDR lined its walls with big fish he had landed or friends had contributed.

Mrs. Kennedy has fixed it up with black leather sofas facing each other across a coffee table before a fireplace. On the mantle is a wooden model of an open boat containing bronze figures of a king and entourage, presented just this week by the ambassador of Dahomey in Africa.

On the walls are gallery portraits of Benjamin Franklin and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Jr., paintings of Queen Victoria boarding ship, of World War II naval scenes in the South Pacific — where the President served — and of 18th Century British Privateers in action.

The latter bear gold plates engraved "In memory of Joseph P. Kennedy Jr." The President's brother who was killed on a World War II aerial mission.

It's still the Fish Room. Hanging near the door is a giant sailfish, caught by John F. Kennedy off Acapulco while on his honeymoon in 1953.

Livingston Church Finds Itself Named For Nonexistent Saint

LIVINGSTON (AP) — St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church here finds itself in the rather frustrating position of being named after a saint who was not a saint.

The church pastor, Rev. William A. McCann, says that he will discuss the situation with Archbishop Thomas Boland when the archbishop visits St. Philomena's on Saturday for confirmation services. Philomena was supposed to have been a martyr to early Christianity. Legend has it that her body was found in the Tiber River in the second century after Christ.

Now the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome says that Philomena had been elevated more from popular fervor than from liturgical

fact. It also says that Philomena was neither martyr nor saint.

In the area around Naples, in the south of Italy, one out of every 10 girls had been named Philomena. They found the new church ruling distressing.

At Mugnano Del Cardinal this week, Philomena's shrine was ordered re-consecrated and children were forbidden to be baptized with her name.

Among the other saints removed by the church is St. George, patron saint of England. The church said there was no proof of his existence.

Democratic Loser Accepts Republicans' Write-In Bid

WINFIELD — Mayor Harold P. Pierson, who was defeated Tuesday for nomination on the Democratic ticket for Township Committee, said today he will run in the General Election as the Republican nominee.

He received 12 write-in votes for the GOP designation and he filed his acceptance of that nomination

yesterday with Union County Clerk Henry G. Nulton.

All four candidates for the Democratic nomination received some write-in votes for the Republican designation. The Republican nomination was open because no petitions were filed before the primary.

Former Mayor Francis A. Kelly was top man of the four for the Democratic post with 154 votes to 102 for Pierson.

Mayor Pierson is finishing the third year of his second three-year term on Township Committee. He has held some township post for 17 years.

He said he still would retain his interest in the Democratic party, but would seek support from Republicans and Democrats in his General Election bid for re-election.



CAPPING TRYOUT: Miss Arlene Seibert, right, formerly of Westfield, tries on a nurse's cap prior to capping ceremony scheduled for tonight in the Perth Amboy General Hospital. Miss Patricia Norris of Scotch Plains, left, and Miss Mary Ann Shymko, Avenel, wait their turn.

6-Vote Candidate To Accept GOP City Clerk Nomination

LINDEN — Joseph Bukosky of 309 E. Elizabeth Ave. said today he will accept the Republican city clerk nomination he won on write-in votes Tuesday.

Bukosky, a GOP committeeman in the Third Ward, received six write-ins in that ward and one in the Second Ward. He is also known as "Dick" and received a write-in vote under that name in the Second Ward.

The Republicans filed no nominating petitions for municipal offices.

Mrs. Emily Weidenburner of 23 Harvard Road, who received one write-in vote for the Republican nomination for City Council in the Ninth Ward, said she has not decided whether to accept the designation.

Mrs. Weidenburner is the wife of Chester Weidenburner, U.S. attorney in Newark. Both have been active in the Republican party for many years.

Write-in candidates have 10 days from the primary to accept the designation. They must file acceptance at the Union County Clerk's office.

The Democratic and Republican municipal committees will reorganize Monday night.

Charles S. Valvano Sr., Democratic municipal chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Iski, Republican municipal chairman, were re-elected to their respective committees, and it is reported, are candidates for re-election as chairmen.

Board OKs Hiring Of 16 Teachers

CRANFORD — The appointments of 16 new teachers for the coming school year have been approved by the Board of Education.

Elementary assignments were given the following: Dana Lindauer of 74 Wentz Ave., Springfield; Mrs. Willie M. James, 18 Stratford Place, Newark; Miss Joan Ford, 142 Hillside Ave., Newark; Miss Sandra Treat, 41 Cypress Drive, Colonia; Mrs. Eileen Hatoff, 29 Yale Ave., Irvington, and Miss Carol Dorfman, 165 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, all graduates of Newark State College.

Also, Mrs. Eunice Samer, 112 Pawnee Road, and Mrs. Stephanie Poquette, 43 Carolyn Terrace, Roselle, both of Montclair State College; Miss Patricia Sexton, 59 Trask Ave., Bayonne, and Miss Margaret Witt, 14 Linden Ave., Jersey City, both of Jersey City State College.

Mrs. Jeanne Bozung, Athens, Pa.; Mansfield, Pa.; State Teachers College; Enid Bross, 1682 Walker Ave., Union; Rutgers University, New and Miss Deanna Ferrone, Westport, Conn., Danbury College.

Named to teach in the high school are James Love, 300 Boulevard, Bayonne, Jersey City State College, math; Charles Litten, Charlottesville, Va., Bridgewater College and the University of Virginia, guidance, and Anthony Sylvester, a graduate of the University of Chicago, social studies.

2 BIG BANKING EVENINGS! thursday & friday, 6-8 p.m.

Child, 3, Swallows Poison; In Critical Condition

COLONIA — Wendy Jopling, 3, of 82 Middle Hill Road is in critical condition in the Elizabeth General Hospital after swallowing a quantity of caustic solution at 8 o'clock last night in her home, police reported.

They said the child suffered second and third degree burns of the mouth and tongue.

Parachute Fails, But Luck Doesn't

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) — Drum Maj. Joseph Lanzrath jumped from 1,200 feet yesterday and his parachute failed to open. He wasn't hurt.

Rookie paratrooper K. A. Barrett grabbed Lanzrath's chute when a freak updraft of air blew Lanzrath within reach. Both men floated down safely on Barrett's chute.

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State MV Division Saves \$25,000

TRENTON (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Division has found a painless way to save the state's taxpayers between \$20,000 and \$25,000, it was disclosed today.

The solution: Get a bulk mailing privilege for car license renewal applications. It sends out about 2,500,000 a year.

The current mailing rate is four cents a letter. The new rate will be three cents, according to the verbal approval of U.S. Postal authorities.

Ned J. Parsekian, state motor vehicle director, and his aide came up with the idea. An old postal law, written in the 1800s, allows the mailing of bills in groups of 50 at the bulk rate.

One disadvantage of using the bulk rate will be that the mailings will take one or two days longer, he said, "but we can easily overcome that by putting them in the mail two days earlier than usual."

Another potential disadvantage is that the applications would not be forwarded if the car owner moves. He said this could become an advantage, because the envelope would be returned to Trenton and the state could put out a tracer to find out the new address and keep its files up to date.

Land Swap Action Expected Soon

RAHWAY — School Commissioner William F. Haggerty said last night that the County Park Commission may make a decision soon on a proposed land swap for a senior high school site.

In a report given at last night's Board of Education meeting, Mr. Haggerty said board members will meet April 27 with the park commission staff to discuss details of the swap and a proposed public hearing to be conducted by the commission.

Commission members, he said, gave a "favorable reception" to revised terms for the swap.

Mr. Haggerty said the commission session, held Tuesday, was attended by Mayor Robert E. Henderson, Councilmen Donald Forsythe and John Pitchell, John Maget of the Rahway Industrial Association, John Smith Sr., Rahway businessman; Lester Oxman, school board president; School Commissioners Edward L. Wright, Louis R. Rizzo and Haggerty; Orrin A. Griffiths, director of elementary education, and Richard Nash, school board secretary.

The board formally agreed to a new contract with Leslie M. Dennis & Sons of Elizabeth, as architects for the proposed new senior high school.

New teachers hired by the board are as follows: Miss Doris Kinneally, daughter of James J. Kinneally, city revenue and finance director, elementary teacher, \$4,500 a year. A graduate of Glassboro State College, she has four years of certified training.

Miss Joan Burst of Union, graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, elementary, \$4,500; Miss Charlene Unice of Colonia, Newark State College graduate, elementary, \$4,500; William Dunigan of Woodbridge, Jersey State College, elementary, \$4,700, and Miss Prudence Curtis of Elizabeth, elementary music teacher, \$4,700.

Mrs. Marino Palisi was appointed an elementary teacher from May 1 to June 23 at an annual rate of \$4,400.

Cerebral Palsy League Seeks Old Grant School As Center

CRANFORD — The old Grant School, former home of Union Junior College, may be sold to the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County Inc., if a variance can be obtained for its use as a center for cerebral palsy patients.

The building, at Springfield Ave. and Holly St., is owned by the college. The proposed sale has been approved by the college's board of trustees, it was learned today.

A variance would be required for its use by the CP group as the area is zoned for two-family residences.

The Board of Education has approved a resolution which would allow use sought by the league.

Recreation Head Retains Post

ROSELLE PARK — Leonard Bleeker was re-elected president of the Roselle Park Youth Recreation Committee last night in the high school.

Other officers chosen are: Vice president, C. Ernest Cashmore; recording secretary, Mrs. David H. Yarnall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Keenan; treasurer, Dudley Morgan, and trustees, Mr. Bleeker, Mr. Cashmore, George Phillips, Mrs. Donald Curtis and David Yarnall.

Holdover trustees are Edward Acker, Mrs. Eugene F. Ambrose, Mrs. Lella Chapin, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Anthony Rubillo, Mrs. Yarnall and William J. Schmelz Jr.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Rubillo and Mr. Yarnall.

The principal address will be given by Rev. George Hafner, Sayreville pastor.

Mrs. Mary Dowling will give brief historical review of the court as compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jakeway. Miss Mary Kaneane, national secretary, will extend greetings in behalf of the national court.

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JANET MICK, MISS RHEINGOLD 1961, photographed aboard P&O-Orient Lines' "Oriona" by Paul Hesse

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Rheingold's got what other beers have not—a taste no other beer can give you. The two biggest words in beer—Extra Dry—tell you why you get this extra clean, smooth taste from Rheingold alone.

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