Weather
7 a.m. temperature 46. Fair today, high 58 to 63. Clear tonight, low in the 30s. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, rain late tomorrow or early Wednesday. High tomorrow, 50. See Weather, Page 2.

RED BANK Independent Daily REGISTER

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—EST. 1878

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See End Tomorrow On Bowen Hearing

LONG BRANCH — An end is in sight to the ouster hearings for City Manager Richard J. Bowen.

City Council recessed its third session on removal of the 36-year-old, $13,000-a-year manager Saturday and decided to meet again tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Morris Avenue Junior High School.

Mr. Bowen and his lawyer, Charles Frankel, agreed to finish their presentation at least by midnight. Council members indicated they would then take the case under advisement. No vote on a final decision is expected until sometime later.

Mr. Bowen was suspended Feb. 9 because, a 6-3 majority of council said, he had caused bad city publicity and was out of harmony with the full council.

Before 500 people in the Junior High School for four hours Friday night, and in front of 200 residents for about 4½ hours Saturday, Mr. Bowen pressed a point. He contended the city's admitted poor public image and City Hall discord was the fault of the council and not himself.

Began March 9

Hearings began March 9 after council — also by 6 to 3 vote — relieved itself of the necessity of presenting evidence in support of its reasons to fire Bowen; barred Bowen from asking councilmen questions, and ruled the public audience had no right to be heard.

(See BOWEN, Page 3)

Kennedy, Central American Chiefs Confer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—President Kennedy sits down today with the chiefs of five Central American republics and Panama to discuss how the United States can help them promote economic union.

Some of the Latin American presidents indicated they also wanted to plan steps to check the spread of communism from Fidel Castro's Cuba, but informants said Kennedy sent a message asking that the conferees avoid consideration of joint measures against Castro at this time.

Kennedy reportedly asked that the three-day conference concentrate on such problems as economic integration of the Central American states.

President Francisco J. Orlich of Costa Rica has stressed that a prime issue is Central America's integration into a "common market" of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. They hope that Panama will join eventually.

Seek Support

The Central American leaders hope to get moral support and financial aid from the United States under Kennedy's Alliance for Progress. They were expected to give Kennedy a list of economic measures they consider most urgent. The primarily agrarian states have been hit hard by drops in world prices for coffee and other commodities.

The five visiting Latin-American presidents held a three-hour conference with Orlich. Yesterday no formal statement was issued, but President Ramon Villeda Morales of Honduras said they discussed only economic matters.

"There was absolute agreement among all the presidents;" he said.

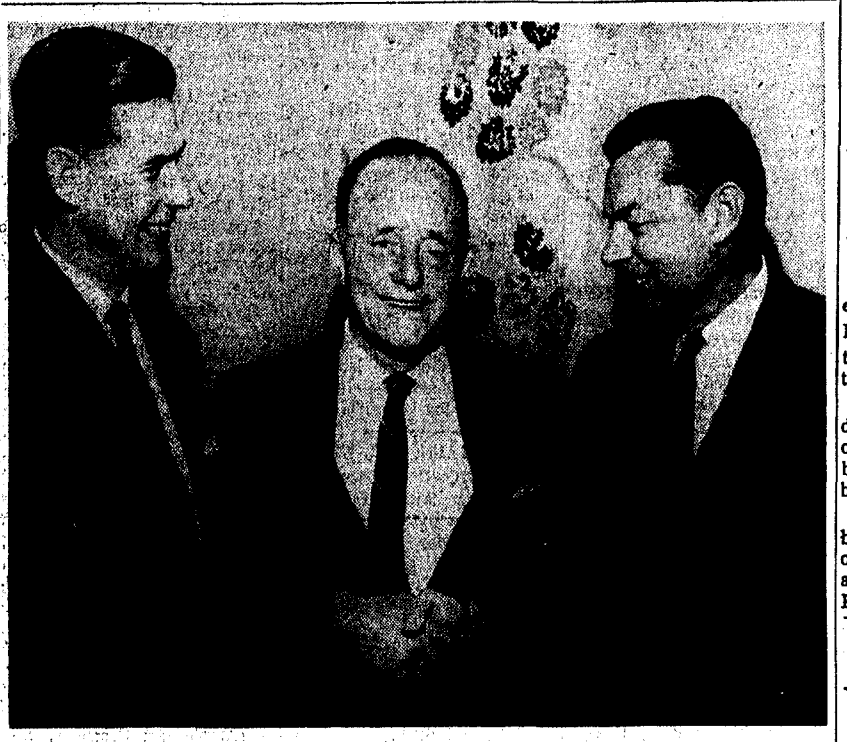
It appeared doubtful, however, that Kennedy would be able to sidestep the Cuban problem altogether.

President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala insisted on the need to "fix bayonets" against what he called Soviet Colonialism in Cuba.

Want Action

President Luis Somoza of Nicaragua was reported ready to

(See COSTA RICA, Page 2)



HONORS — Cmdr. Isaac Schlossbach, owner of the Asbury Park Air Terminal, center, was honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday night in Crystal Brook Inn. The event also marked the 25th anniversary of the Jersey Aero Club, sponsors of the dinner. With him are Richard Lewis, club president, left, and William Placek, supervising inspector of the Federal Aviation Agency. (Story on Page 11).

Area Couple Lost In Crash of Plane

MILFORD, Conn. — A twin engine plane crashed into Long Island Sound minutes after its takeoff in fog and drizzle yesterday.

Apparently killed in the accident were William Grossman, 35, of 9 Meredith Dr., New Shrewsbury, N. J., and his wife, Barbara, 31.

Wreckage of the plane and one body were found in shallow water off Milford Point. The crash site, at the mouth of the Housatonic River, is less than a mile from Bridgeport Airport, where the couple took off.

The control tower at Bridgeport Municipal Airport, Stratford, said Mr. and Mrs. Grossman departed there at 12:39 a.m. in a Piper Apache aircraft.

At 6 a.m. Gordon D. Donald, Jr., also of New Shrewsbury, reported to the Civil Air Patrol that the Grossman plane was overdue at Colts Neck Airport. Mr. Grossman and Mr. Donald were partners in the operation of that faculty.

Ronald Pierson, of the Red Bank, N. J., CAP Squadron, notified the Eastern Rescue Command at Robbins Air Force Base, Ga., and CAP and Coast Guard search operations were begun.

The search in New Jersey was suspended at 10:30 a.m. when it was learned of the discovery of the wreck here. Positive identification of the aircraft was made at 11:30 a.m.

The Grossmans took off from Colts Neck Saturday to visit

(See PLANE, Page 3)



William Grossman

Boro Turns Green

HIGHLANDS — This borough turned green yesterday.

And just about everybody and his brother turned Irish.

Police Chief Howard Monahan said the first annual St. Patrick's Day parade went over big.

"It's been a long time since I've seen such a crowd come out," he commented.

Some 150 marched in the parade, while an estimated 600 looked on.

ALL IRISH

The marchers included the "Irish" Coppertones, a 40-piece Middletown band; the "Irish" local fire department and its "Irish" auxiliary, the "Irish" Sea Bright fire department, the "Irish" local First Aid Squad, the "Irish" American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars post, the "Irish at heart," and the real Irish.

Borough councilmen watched from the reviewing stand, at Bahrs' Restaurant.

The parade proceeded from Linden Ave. down Bay Ave. to the bridge.

Mayor Cornelius J. Guiney, Jr., was grand marshal.

Group Challenged

'Citizens' Concerned About 'Voters'

MARLBORO — The township Citizens' Committee, in a statement, challenges a "study" undertaken by the newly created Marlboro Voters' Association of the proposed change of government.

The citizens' group statement said, "The opportunity to make an unbiased study of municipal government is and has been available with the Marlboro Township Citizens' Committee Study Group.

"We would be pleased to have assistance in our efforts to bring the facts to the people, but we are concerned over the make-up of the promoters of this group. This group has every right to oppose the change in form of government, but it should state its true objectives."

The statement said this new group "would appear to be a coalition of the Farmers and Home Owners' Association with some elected and appointed" municipal officials.

The statement questions: "Is this organization (voters' association) really formed to impartially study the proposed form of government?"

It lists the names of the following people who attended the organization night of the voter group: Township Committeeman Walter S. Dunn; Township Treasurer Irving S. Perry Jr., Planning Board members John O. Bennett, Jr., Lawrence Youngman, (also chairman of the Municipal Utility Authority), and William Meyer, Sr.; candidate for Township Committee Henry Sadowsky, and Industrial Commission member Garrett Voorhees.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips Van Mater, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Saathoff, Robert Nivison, Mrs. Eugene Lanzaro, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, William Dooling, Mrs. Everett Mundy, Alfred Storer, Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Garner, Mrs. Youngman and Mrs. Perry.

The statement points out that the group is made up of "10 members of the Farmers-Home Owners' Association, including the executive director, the president, and secretary."

A Busman's Holiday For Volunteers

EATONTOWN — Firemen from this borough and Oceanport took a busman's holiday yesterday.

They spent the afternoon at a fire they had set.

According to Fire Chief Stanley Richards, five buildings on Rt. 35 at the traffic circle were destroyed to make room for the proposed Family Circle store.

Three of the buildings set afire were dwellings and near them some barns were leveled, Chief Richards said.

The Oceanport Hook and Ladder Company and the Portaupeck Chemical Hose Company took care of two of the structures. This borough's four trucks cleaned up the others.

Also on hand were the first aid squads of both boroughs. The auxiliaries of all the participating companies served a meal at the end of the afternoon.

Robbed of $4,000 In His Own Car

NEPTUNE—Herbert Durber of Tenth Ave., one the the owners of the Food Town Supermarket, 2453 Corlies Ave., was robbed in his car Saturday.

Police said an armed robber had hidden in the rear seat of Mr. Durber's car and held him up about a half-mile from the store. He escaped with about $4,000 in cash and checks.

The robber fled in the car, which was later found by Wall Township police.

The Button Mystery

Manufacturer to Supply Data

By JANE E. MORROW

BRADEVELT — The mystery of the button found in Joseph Zajkowski's tomato patch remains a mystery, but solution appears to be on its way, from Connecticut.

The brass button bears the date 1664, and a seal, and the legend, "Sigillum Civitatis Novi Eboraci," in other words, "Seal of the City of New York."

The back of the button bears the name of the maker, The Waterbury Button Factory, Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Lillian Zajkowski of 50 Locust Ave., Red Bank, daughter-in-law of the finder of the object, brought the button to the attention of The Register.

Peary Cohen, vice president of the Waterbury Button Co. saw the story in the Register. He has written to Mrs. Zajkowski, saying:

"We believe the button you have reference to is that worn by the New York Police Department. If it is similar to the enclosed it is possible it is not over 25 or 30 years old."

He enclosed a gold-plated button that answers the description of the tomato patch button, but has a diameter about an eighth of an inch smaller than the Zajkowski's button. Its surface also appears to be of another substance, but that, of course might well be due to the effects of time and the elements.

The Zajkowski button is now on its way to the factory where it was made, and we expect further information.

Mrs. Zajkowski rather hopes the button turns out to be older and rarer than the current New York police button.

But suppose it is a policeman's button. Then another mystery evolves: What was one of New York's finest doing, in full uniform, in Mr. Zajkowski's tomato patch?

3 Large Stores 'Interested'

New Shopping Center?

MIDDLETOWN—The possibility of a new Rt. 35 shopping center which might include an F. W. Woolworth store, Steinbach's and an A&P supermarket is an issue which will come before the Zoning Board of Adjustment tonight.

The possibility was revealed at a session Friday night of the Economic Development Committee.

Plans for the shopping center were presented by Grammarcy Associates, New York, represented by G. Paul Kennedy, former Planning Board chairman, and Atlantic Highlands attorney Sverre Sorenson.

If a variance is granted, the proposed 182,000-square-foot center would be located on Rt. 35 near Taylor La.

20-ACRE SITE

The 20-acre site, owned by Harry Morris, is just south of the Pancake House.

The tract would have to be at least 700 feet deep. The problem is that it is in a B-2 business zone which extends only 300 feet in depth. Thus, the necessity for a variance —or rezoning.

The Planning Board informally heard the case March 4, and referred it to the Zoning Board.

The developer hoped Friday night to get the blessings of the Economic Development Committee, but the committee reserved decision.

Mr. Kennedy said that Steinbach's, Woolworth and A&P are "interested" in the center, but conceded that the developer has no firm commitment from any of the firms.

ONLY EXPLORATORY

Committee member Arthur T. Young left the session to make a telephone call, returned and told the group he was advised that Steinbach's interest is no more than "exploratory" at this time.

Committee members pointed out later that if a variance is obtained, theoretically Two Guys From Harrison could locate on the site. The committee is on record in favor of a Two Guys store at another location on Rt. 35.

The committee said it is reported that area residents plan to attend tonight's Zoning Board session, possibly with an attorney, to protest granting of a variance for the shopping center.

Bolduc to Leave Chamber

Will Be Executive Director of State Bar Association

TRENTON — Francis J. Bolduc of 150 West End Ave., Shrewsbury, has been appointed executive director of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Bolduc has been executive vice president of the Greater Red Bank Community Chamber of Commerce 4½ years. He will assume his new duties April 22.

Mr. Bolduc would be responsible for the direction of planning, directing and initiating all operations for the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Thirty-six years old, Mr. Bolduc is president of the New Jersey Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. Previously he served as vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Shrewsbury Councilman

In September, 1961, he was appointed a councilman in Shrewsbury. He was re-elected to a three-year term the following year and now serves as council's sanitation and public welfare committees chairman. He was former fire committee chairman.



Francis J. Bolduc

The new executive director is credited with boosting the Red Bank chamber's membership and initiating a number of programs that vitalized business activity.

He recently was named chairman of the Monmouth County Manpower Commission, a group organized to establish training facilities and find jobs for the unemployed, unskilled worker.

Mr. Bolduc came to Red Bank in June, 1958, from Woonsocket, R. I., where he was assistant executive secretary of the Woonsocket Chamber of Commerce and Retail Trade Board and was executive secretary of the Woonsocket Traffic Club. Previously he was general superintendent of Abrants Garnetting Company, North Smithfield, R. I.

From 1953 to 1955 he was personnel director of the city of Woonsocket, responsible for 800 municipal employees.

He is a 1951 graduate of Rhode Island University, holding B.A. and B.S. degrees. He majored

(See BOLDUC, Page 3)

File Lot Variance Suit

Violation of Code's 'Intent' Is Charged

HOLMDEL — The practice of granting multiple variances for irregularly-shaped lots in the residential zone is under attack.

Theodore Friedauer, East Main St., Holmdel Village, president of the Holmdel Property Owners Association, Friday filed suit in Superior Court contesting the validity of a recent Zoning Board of Adjustment action.

Mr. Friedauer is a Republican candidate for Township Committee nomination in the April primary. He is running under the label. "One-acre Zoning for all of Holmdel."

Two Defendants

The suit is against the Zoning Board of Adjustment and Lakesides Homes, Inc., Plainfield.

Joseph T. Grause of the Red Bank law firm of Parsons, Canzona, Blair and Warren, is Mr. Friedauer's attorney.

At its meeting March 7, the Planning Board admitted that the township's subdivision ordinance is not clear on the point at issue, and asked for an official opinion by the township attorney. It was indicated at that time that the ordinance may need amending.

The question is whether, under the present one-acre zoning, a residential lot must be 200 feet on each side, or whether developers may make up the required 40,000 square feet by taking the "mean" distance of the lot's width and depth.

Not Consistent

Planning Board attorney Peter DeBona told the board the ordinance says one thing in one section and another in a subsequent section.

Although Mr. Friedauer's suit does not attack the ordinance directly, it will have a bearing since it affects the actions of the Zoning Board.

Mr. Friedauer's contention is that the intent of one-acre zoning has consistently been violated by the Zoning Board and Planning Board through the device of variances.

In the proposed Lakeside Homes subdivision, the Zoning Board granted 24 variances (exceptions) out of a total of 38 lots.

Small Frontages

Although all 38 lots are 40,000 square feet or more in size, Mr. Friedauer has pointed out that a number of the variance lots

(See SUIT, Page 2)

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Long Branch Man's Death Held Murder

COLTS NECK TOWNSHIP—An autopsy performed yesterday indicated that Thomas J. Schicitano, 52, of 576 High St., Long Branch, was murdered Jan. 18—the day he was reported missing.

Dr. Julius A. Toren, county physician, said last night that Mr. Schicitano's death was caused by a shotgun blast in the chest.

The victim's body was found Saturday at 7:40 a.m. in a wooded area near Asbury Ave. by Charles Woodward and Michael Rupp, both of Rumson.

State Police at Howell were notified and State Police at Shrewsbury were called to begin the investigation. Long Branch police and the county prosecutor's office joined the investigation.

Yesterday, an alarm was broadcast by county detectives for a 19-year-old girl and a 45-year-old man, both acquaintances of the dead man.

Gloria Klrerstead of 315 Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, and Robert Ciccone of 284 Portaupeck Ave., Oceanport, are the subjects of the alarm. John M. Gawlor, chief of county detectives, said the two are wanted for questioning because "we think they may be able to help us."

The discovery of the victim's body Saturday ended a widespread search.

According to his son, Frank Schicitano, Mr. Schicitano was last seen in front of his home talking to an unidentified man on the day of his disappearance. He reportedly was carrying about $1,000 on his person.

Long Branch Detective John Perri said the victim's pockets

(See MURDER, Page 3)

Farmingdale Home Burns

FARMINGDALE — A couple escaped injury here last night when fire razed their one-story frame home on White St.

State Police at Howell Township barracks said John Dunnkosky, 60, a semi-invalid, told them the fire was started by dropped cigarette.

Mr. Dunnkosky and his wife, Ann, were taken to the home of a relative in Lakewood by the Howell Township First Aid Squad.

The Adelphia, Southard and Freewood Acres fire companies battled the blaze which started about 9:30 p.m., state police said.

Trooper Robert Shantze of the Howell Township barracks investigated.

FIREMAN FELLED

LONG BRANCH—George Sico, 229 Coleman Ave., a volunteer fireman, was felled by smoke during the fighting of a fire which destroyed a vacant house here Saturday night. All city units responded to an alarm at 7:50 p.m., and fought flames for about two hours at a house at 252 Wilson Ave. Rain and heavy smoke hampered volunteers during the battle.

Ask Budget Be Approved As Revised

FAIR HAVEN — The Board of Education, meeting jointly with Borough Council Saturday, asked for an elementary school budget equal to a revised budget defeated by the electorate Feb. 26.

On that day, voters turned down a capital outlay budget of $6,800 and a current expense budget of $403,735.

The capital outlay item was identical to the one defeated in the Feb. 13 school election, but the current expense schedule had been reduced by $6,050 from $409,785.

This weekend, the board decided it would not recommend further cuts. Before the second vote, the board had eliminated a controversial plan to hire a librarian for $5,050 and had sliced $1,000 from a salary proposed for the custodian of school monies.

The fate of the school spending schedule, after its second defeat, rests with Borough Council.

Philip H. Roy, president of the school board, said yesterday the governing body has, by state law, 10 days from Saturday to accept the board's recommendation, or cut the budget further.

The council's decision, Mr. Roy added, will be handed down in the form of two total figures—one for capital expenses and one for current expenses. The board, by law, must accept the figures, but may elect to divide its appropriations as it wishes.

Newspaper Settlement Hopes Dim

NEW YORK (AP) — Printers have voted to continue their newspaper strike here, dimming hopes of getting eight major dailies back on the streets this week.

By a margin of 64 ballots — 1,621-1,557 — the union printers voted yesterday to reject a contract settlement proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and approved by publisher and union negotiators March 8.

The strike by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU) began last Dec. 8 — 101 days ago — against four newspapers. Five other major dailies closed voluntarily at the same time, but one, The Post, resumed publication March 4.

Publishers' representatives expressed regret at the printers' rejection of the proposed settlement.

The vote raised the possibility that the ITU executive council might submit the proposed settlement to a referendum of the entire membership of Local 6, including some 6,000 commercial printers and the 3,000-odd newspaper printers.

Two large units of the New York Newspaper Guild voted yesterday to extend their current contracts, as the printers had demanded, so that the pacts would expire simultaneously with those of nine newspaper craft unions.

That issue has been a major stumbling block to ending the prolonged labor dispute. Despite the printers' vote, Guild units at other closed dailies were to go ahead with their voting today on the contract expiration issue.

In two other major developments yesterday, the striking Stereotypers Union ratified a contract agreement with the publishers, and the Photoengravers Union voted to authorize its leaders to call a strike if they failed to get a satisfactory contract by 4 p.m. today.

Truman Ailing?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Close friends of former President Truman are increasingly concerned about his health.

They have received word that the Missourian, who will be 79 in May, has not recovered as quickly and fully as expected from his recent operation. At the time, the surgery was reported to be for relieving a hernia condition.

Because of his ailing and at the insistence of his physician, Truman is turning down all speaking invitations. He has canceled one scheduled for Washington.

Also the former President is staying at the home of his sister near Independence. This is for the purpose of affording him greater privacy and quiet. Mrs. Truman is with him.

Friends also consider it disturbingly significant that unlike in the past, Truman did not come to New York for the birth of his latest grandson.

National, World News in Brief

From the Wires of The Associated Press

SAY REDS TEST MISSILES IN CUBA

MIAMI, Fla. — Two American women, the first of more than 20 American prisoners expected to be freed from Cuban jails within six weeks, claim that while in prison they heard Russians test firing missiles.

"I don't think they could be small ones," one woman said. "They shook the prison bars in our hands."

The women were released unexpectedly yesterday, "with no strings attached," according to James Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated their freedom.

Donovan said the other native born Americans will be released when delivery of the $53 million Bay of Pigs prisoner ransom was completed. That should take about six weeks, he said.

MOTHER SETON BEATIFIED

VATICAN CITY — Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton has become the first native-born American beatified by the Roman Catholic Church, bringing her to the doorstep of sainthood.

Watching the joyous ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday was Anne Therese O'Neil, 15, of Baltimore, whose cure from leukemia (blood cancer) was attributed to the miraculous intercession of the nun.

The Maryland teenager, who snapped the climax of the morning rites with a tiny camera, finished her day by kissing the ring of Pope John XXIII, who came later in the evening for the first public veneration of Mother Seton.

"Elizabeth Seton is the first officially recognized flower of sanctity which the United States of America offers to the world," the 81-year-old pontiff told the 6,000 persons at the twilight service.

TAX PROGRAM AIDS SMALL BUSINESS

WASHINGTON — Small businessmen would be among the most-favored beneficiaries of President Kennedy's tax program, a study indicated today. Their cuts would total about $1.2 billion if the plan wins approval.

Small business spokesmen were among the gentler critics of the tax proposals in House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the tax bill last week. But, in language exactly like that of the big-business witnesses, they:

1. Urged curtailed federal spending to offset the revenue loss; and

2. Opposed many of the tax "reforms" by which Kennedy hopes to cushion the loss—including even some changes which were designed expressly to help small firms.

The small business witnesses, however, left the net impression that they want tax reduction badly and would be pleased to take the Kennedy plan—with several reservations.

GOULART IRKED BY U. S. CHARGE

BRASILIA — President Joao Goulart has reacted angrily to U. S. assertions that Communists had infiltrated his government. A big new obstacle arose to harmonious relations between the two countries.

Goulart demanded that President Kennedy personally clarify the charge made by the State Department in a published statement to the House subcommittee on Latin-American affairs.

The Brazilian president ordered his finance minister, Francisco San Tiago Dantas to suspend negotiations, now going on in Washington, for more U. S. dollar aid. The president was apparently influenced by powerful left-wing nationalists among whom anti-American sentiment frequently runs high.

Asks Compromise On City Manager

LONG BRANCH — A compromise to temporarily reinstate City Manager Richard J. Bowen subject to the outcome of the May City Council elections was put forward last night by Councilwoman Lucy J. Wilson.

The Fifth Ward representative said she has discussed her idea with several other council members and hopes to bring it to a head before public hearings on Bowen's status end tomorrow night. She said she has not decided just what steps she will take to put her plan forward.

Mrs. Wilson said she had proposed a conference of council on her plan yesterday but that the meeting couldn't be held. She said some members questioned propriety of a conference while the hearings were going on.

"I am convinced," said city's first woman public official—who has steadfastly stood behind Bowen in the minority of a 6-3 council vote against him—"the present hearings . . . are leading us nowhere."

See Act Deficient

She said the hearings have demonstrated the state law, the so-called Faulkner Act, under which the city's 21-month old council-manager rule functions, "is deficient in providing a fair, just procedure for removal of a city manager."

Under the law, the manager may be suspended by recitation of "reasons" and, after a public hearing on the reasons, he may be dismissed by majority vote. There is no requirement for council to produce evidence against the manager or justify its reasons.

"Even if the City Council wanted to be fair," Mrs. Wilson said, "the rules of procedure (adopted by the council for the Bowen hearing) which control the council— of themselves set up this council as a kangaroo court."

She defined a kangaroo court as "one in which the principles of law and justice are disregarded and perverted."

"No matter what the outcome of the hearings," she said, "the issues will be significant in the May elections for six ward councilmen."

Mrs. Wilson has already filed her candidacy for re-election. So far her only opponent is Peter V. Pacera, 210 Edwards Ave., a Fort Monmouth mechanical engineering technician.

The councilwoman made clear her distaste for the atmosphere of the hearings. She said:

"It seems to me we should attempt to get away from this malodorus situation, in the light of developments, and look to the people for guidance for the future.

"Accordingly, I suggest this compromise:

"That council agree to reinstate Mr. Bowen—if he is willing to return under these proposals—effective immediately.

"Mr. Bowen submit his resignation, effective July 1, subject to action by the council as constituted at that that.

"The result would be that the city would regain the services of a professional manager to carry on our operations until the outcome of the May elections will become effective.

Up To New Council

"If the new council, after the May elections, is of a mind to continue Mr. Bowen it may tear up his resignation. If it wants to replace him, it may accept the resignation and hire someone else.

"The elections will be held in May. It will be apparent then whether Mr. Bowen is to be asked to stay or is to move on. He will then be allowed sufficient time to find new employment.

Costa Rica

(Continued)

press for Joint action against Castroite subversion in the area.

Nicaragua's president - elect Rene Schick told a news conference that the Cuban issue should be settled as soon as possible through regional action under the inter-American system.

The chairman of the Organization of American states (OAS), Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica, predicted in Washington Sunday that the conference would forge a joint policy to topple communism in Cuba.

Kennedy also has been under some pressure in the United States to consider at least a partial blockade of Cuba, but he has shied away from a complete blockade as an act of war.

Prime Minister Castro derided the San Jose conference.

"The imperialists know they are sitting on a volcano all over the Americas" he said over Havana television.

Somoza Guarded

Tight security has been imposed, but officials said it is more for Somoza than for Kennedy and the others. Rumors circulated that Nicaraguan exiles might demonstrate or try to attack Somoza, who brought along a heavy guard.

Newspapers called on the people to destroy any propaganda against the conference, and the walls of this gaily decorated city were devoid of anti-U.S. slogans.

Orlich was on hand yesterday to greet Presidents Ydigoras, Somoza, Roberto F. Chiari of Panama, Ramon Morales of Honduras and Julio A. Rivera of El Salvador. Panama is not listed as a Central American republic because it considers itself part of South America.

Accompanying Kennedy to the conference were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary Edwin M. Martin, Specialist in inter-American affairs; Teodoro Moscoco, U.S. co-ordinator for the Alliance and Progress, and Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Reps. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., William S. Maillard, R-Calif., and Armistead I. Selden, Jr., D-Ala.

Weather

New Jersey — Becoming mostly sunny today after some morning cloudiness. Breezy and not as mild today, high in the low 50s in the south to the 40s in the north. Fair and seasonably cool tonight, low ranging from the 20s in the north and central interior to the 30s along the coast and in the south. Increasing cloudiness and little temperature change Tuesday with a chance of rain developing later in the day. High Tuesday in the mid-40s to mid-50s in the south.



MARINE

Cape May to Block Island — Small craft warnings are displayed. Mostly northwest winds today 20 to 30 knots this morning and running to 15 occasionally 25 knots this afternoon, becoming variable tonight and diminishing to about 10 knots. Winds becoming southeast to south Tuesday and picking up to 15 to 20 knots. Some cloudiness this morning, otherwise fair through tonight. Becoming cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain late in the day or at night. Visibility 5 miles or more into tonight, lowering to 1 to 3 miles in some haze or fog late tonight, with little improvement during Tuesday.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

Today — High 1:10 p.m. and low 7:36 p.m.

Tomorrow — High 1.46 a.m. and 2:16 p.m. and low 8:38 a.m. and 8:50 p.m.

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

NEW FLOODS

By the Associated Press

Heavy rains over the weekend caused new flooding in the Ohio River Valley as stormy weather pounded broad areas of the nation.

The fresh floods which hit sections of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia were the second within a week and came as many communities still were cleaning up from last week's destructive overflows. Flooding also was reported in parts of Tennessee and New York state.

But the latest flooding was not as damaging as last week when some 30,000 persons were driven from their homes and property damage was in the millions of dollars.

Snow, rain, hail and tornadoes made up the inclement weather pattern for the winter season's last weekend. Spring starts at 3:20 a.m. Thursday.

A snowstorm which swept across areas in the Dakotas and Minnesota, dumping up to 15 inches of snow in Rapid City, S. D., tapered off as it moved eastward. Only light snow or flurries fell across northern areas in the eastern third of the nation.

More Snow

But more snow fell in northern sections of Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, while hail, rain and snow hit southern California areas. A man and three children were killed yesterday during a snowstorm near Flagstaff, Ariz., when the station wagon in which they were riding skidded on an icy road and crashed into a bus. Nine inches of snow fell in Flagstaff and Williams, with falls up to a foot in some areas of northern Arizona.

The tornadoes struck in Alabama, Iowa and Georgia.

A twister lashed Centreville, in central Alabama, injuring three persons and damaging 65 to 70 houses and buildings. Tornadoes swept three separate rural areas in Iowa but no one was injured. Twisters also hit three north Georgia areas but damage was minor and no injuries were reported.

Mild Weather

The one bright spot in the stormy, watery weather picture was that mild air covered the major part of the nation today. Temperatures generally were above freezing except for most of Maine, the upper Great Lakes region, most of the northern Plains and scattered sections of the Rockies. Readings ranged from 77 in Laredo, Tex., to 4 above in Houghton, Mich.

In Kentucky, where floods last week drove thousands of persons from their homes and caused widespread property damage, more than three inches of rain fell in the upper reaches of the Cumberland River. Twenty-two counties were declared disaster areas after last week's floods.

Some early morning temperatures and conditions: New York 47 cloudy, Chicago 35 cloudy, Boston 40 cloudy, Washington 57 clear, Philadelphia 49 clear, Atlanta 55 clear, Miami 70 clear, Louisville 41 clear, Detroit 31 cloudy, St. Louis 38 clear, Minneapolis 28 cloudy, Kansas City 41 clear, Denver 35 cloudy, Dallas 70 cloudy, Phoenix 48 cloudy, Seattle 40 clear, San Francisco 47 clear, Los Angeles 48 clear, Anchorage 22 cloudy, Honolulu 72 cloudy.

ABRAHAM M. KAMINSKY

MATAWAN — Abraham M. Kaminsky, 82, of 208 Monroe St., died of a heart attack yesterday on Main St. here.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Alfred J. Casagrande.

Born in Poland, Mr. Kaminsky had lived here 16 years. He was a former resident of South River. He was the son of the late Hyman Kaminsky. He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of the United Hebrew Congregation, Keyport; the county, state and American Pharmaceutical Associations, and the local American Legion and Jewish War Veterans Posts.

He was graduated from the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, cum laude, in 1934. He was the owner of Matawan Drug Co., Main St., from 1946 to last year, when he sold the establishment due to ill health.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Robin Kaminsky; his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Kaminsky of West Haven, Conn.; a son, David Robin Kaminsky, and a daughter, Ellen Rachel Kaminsky, both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Morris Norvitz of West Haven, Conn.

The funeral will be today at 2 p.m. in Bedle Funeral Home, with Rabbi Harry O. H. Levine, of the United Hebrew Congregation, Keyport, officiating. Burial will be in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

MRS. JOSEPH HARRINGTON

LIVINGSTON — Mrs. Gertrude Moriarty Harrington of 9 Redwood Rd., widow of Joseph P. Harrington, died Saturday after a long illness. She was 75.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Harrington lived 45 years in West Orange before moving here two years ago.

She is survived by three sons, William J. and Joseph P. Harrington, Jr., both of this place, and George F. Harrington of Matawan, and five grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow from the Frank J. Codey and Sons Funeral Home, Orange, with a Mass at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, Orange. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

FISHY GIFT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 10-pound gift salmon was flown here from Glasgow, Scotland. Then, by error, to Honolulu and Seattle. Back to San Francisco, it was nine days older and strong enough to fly by itself.

MACHINE MAKES DOGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Helping to satisfy the enormous U.S. appetite for hot dogs (13 billion a year) is a busy little machine called the "continuous stuffer." This unit, developed by the Allbright-Nell Co., turns out frankfurters at the machine-gun rate of about 38 a second. The unit stuffs 110 feet of casing every seven seconds.

IT WAS A TWING TOUSTER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —E. O. Lieghley of St. Petersburg said a local radio announcer was having a terrible time with a news story about the theft of blue chip stocks in New York.

It came out: "blue chopsticks."

Suit

(Continued)

have frontages of only 150 to 165 feet.

At the March 7 meeting, Norman Schandl, Newstead Homes, noted that last year the Planning Board forced him to have minimum frontages of 200 feet for lots in a subdivision he submitted to the board.

"If the Zoning Board is permitted constantly to grant variances for 150 and 160-foot frontages," Mr. Friedauer said yesterday, "we have in effect instituted half-acre zoning, and are letting the developers come in by the back door."

He added: "Either we have acre zoning and enforce it, or we don't."

Difference of Opinion

Although the Planning Board unanimously approved the Lakeside Homes sketch plat March 7, there was less than total harmany on the matter in question.

Board secretary William J. Duncan and Township Committeeman James H. Ackerson, also a board member, expressed dissatisfaction with Planning Board and Zoning Board procedure.

Mr. Duncan asked that the sketch plat be returned to the Zoning Board for reconsideration. "We are getting an awful lot of complaints on this subject," he noted.

The Lakeside Home property is on a 51-acre section of the former Riker tract, off Longstreet Rd.

The developer, Guido Barattucci, Plainfield, plans to build $25,000 houses on the land.

Salvador Diana, Plainfield, is the attorney for Lakeside.

MRS. ADELAIDE S. D. WILSON

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Adelaide S. D. Wilson — better known to the shore as Aunt Addie—died Friday in Ivy House Nursing Home. She celebrated her 105th birthday March 1.

Possibly the county's oldest citizen, Mrs. Wilson had resided in the nursing home 11 years. Before that she lived on Navesink River Rd., here, and at Haddon Park and in the Molly Pitcher Hotel in Red Bank.

She had celebrated her recent birthdays with reluctant publicity, but always with bright comments for reporters. Between birthdays, she maintained her alertness with daily walks and, until the recent strike, by reading New York newspapers daily.

Mrs. Wilson was born in New York City in 1858. Her early childhood coincided with Lincoln's election, the Civil War, and the laying of the first trans-Atlantic cable.

She was married to Allen P. Wilson, a New York real estate broker, who died in 1937. They had no children. She is survived by two cousins.

Services will be tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, with Rev. Charles H. Best of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx, N. Y.

THOMAS J. KEISER

MIDDLETOWN — Thomas J. Keiser, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Keiser, 49 Stephenville Blvd., died Friday in the Willowbrook Hospital, Staten Island.

Also surving are two brothers, James and Robert Keiser, at home.

A Mass of the Angels was offered this morning in St. James Catholic Church, Red Bank. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, under the direction of the John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, New Monmouth.

MRS. WILLIAM HARTSGROVE

HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Mary Hartsgrove, 43, of 2A Rogers St., died yesterday in New York Hospital, New York City. She was the wife of William Hartsgrove.

Mrs. Hartsgrove was born in Texarkana, Tex., and had lived here for 15 years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Linda Whaley and Mrs. Sandra Crowell, both of this place, and a grandchild.

The Posten Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.



RECEIVE NEW TERMS — Two members of the Monmouth County Board of Elections were sworn in to new terms Friday afternoon in the office of County Clerk J. Russell Woolley. They were Mrs. Ann Flynn, Deal, left center, and Arthur Charles, Middletown, right. Officiating is Deputy County Clerk Harold E. Rue, while Miss Jane Hollander, secretary to Mr. Woolley, holds the Bible. At the reorganization meeting following the ceremonies, Mrs. Ann Morford, Middletown, was renamed board chairman and Mrs. Kathryn Freret, Fair Haven, was renamed secretary.

OBITUARIES

MRS. HOWARD FREY

RED BANK — Mrs. Marion Chandler Frey, the widow of Howard Frey, of 74 South St., died Saturday in Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown.

Born in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Mary S. Chandler.

Mrs. Frey had resided in Red Bank 60 years and was the oldest living member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Cortlandt White, Mrs. Alice Leeds and Miss Louella Frey, all of Red Bank; a sister, Mrs. Annie McGee of Fair Haven; a grandson, Charles M. Leeds, Jr., in Illinois, and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Home with Rev. Kenneth R. Berinchief of Cape May Courthouse, former pastor of the Methodist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Fair View Cemtery, Middletown.

MRS. ALBERTA L. HOLMES

NEPTUNE — Mrs. Alberta L. Holmes, 71, died Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adolf Kurschka, 416 Hawthorne St., with whom she lived.

Mrs. Holmes was born in Middletown and had resided in Asbury Park and here for many years.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are a son, Walter C. Bush of South Toms River; three other daughters, Mrs. Ruth Tomaini of Long Branch, Mrs. Virginia Olesen of Spring Lake Heights and Mrs. Betty DeMeter of Oakhurst; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mason of Waretown and Miss Ethel Schanck of Wall Township; four brothers, William H. Schanck of this place, and Edward T., Arthur H. and Walter Schanck, all of Wall Township; 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Ely Funeral Home, Asbury Park, with Rev. Howard Lord officiating. Burial will be in Old Tennent Cemetery, Tennent.

MISS MINNIE M. LIPPERT

NEPTUNE — Miss Minnie M. Lippert, 91, a lifelong resident of Long Branch, died yesterday in the Ocean Grove Nursing Home, here.

She was the daughter of the late John and Catherine Lippert. Miss Lippert was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Long Branch.

Surviving are four nieces, Mrs. Katheryne Liebehenz of Long Branch, Mrs. David Marlatt of Monmouth Beach, Mrs. Harry Townley of Elizabeth and Mrs. Helen Sporer of Roselle Park, and two nephews, George A. Lippert, Jr., of Long Branch and Charles J. Lippert of Oceanport.

Services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial under the direction of the John W. Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch, will be in West Long Branch Cemetery.

FRED HENRY KOBER

BELMAR — Fred Henry Kober, 1401 River Rd., died Friday shortly after his admittance to Fitkin Hospital, Neptune.

A retired salesman, he was married to Mrs. Lillian Emmons Kober, a native of Red Bank. Mr. Kober was born in Chatham Center, N. Y., and moved here 23 years ago.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sisters, Mrs. William Lyell of Lakewood and Miss Olive Kober of Hudson, N. Y.

Services were held yesterday in the Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, with Rev. Stanley E. Mugridge of the Red Bank Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be tomorrow in Woodlaw Cemetery, Niverville, N. Y.

MRS. JOSEPH SWOZZO

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Barbara Swozzo, 59, of 104 First St., Pinetree Trailer Park, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. She was the wife of Joseph Swozzo.

Mrs. Swozzo was born in Navesink, daughter of the late Arthur and Mezzie Layton Curtis, and had lived here for 15 years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Sgt. Frank Dayton, stationed with the U. S. Army in Newport News, Va., and Arthur Dayton of Long Branch; two daughters, Mrs. Lavinia Fowler of Atlantic Highlands and Mrs. Barbara Novicky of Red Bank; and two sisters, Mrs. Lavinia Liming of Navesink and Mrs. Margaret Hedding of Middletown Township.

The Posten Funeral Home, Atlantic Highalnds, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. CALRENCE W. BOKER

MATAWAN — Mrs. Eliza Ann Boker, 78, of 11 Northfield Rd., died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Clarence W. Boker.

Mrs. Boker was born in Wall Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Buckmaster of this place and Mrs. Joseph Melly of Union Beach; a brother, Robert Sherman of Bellport, L. I., six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Bedle Funeral Home, here, with Rev. Chester Galloway, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Atlantic View Cemetery, Manasquan.

MRS. EMMA JANE GOODMAN

NAVESINK—Mrs. Emma Jane Goodman, 93, of Swan Ave. died Friday in the Hilltop Nursing Home here.

Born in England, she had lived here 35 years.

Mrs. Goodman is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Williamson of Red Bank, Mrs. Dorothy Gregory of this place and Mrs. Hilda Pollman of Philadelphia; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon in Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, with Rev. Kenneth N. Gamble, Jr., pastor of Ocean View Community Church, Leonardo, officiating. Burial was in Fair View Cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE H. GWYER

RED BANK—Mrs. Katherine H. Gwyer, 75, died early yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm T. O'Donnell, 28 Highland Ave.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Gwyer was the daughter of the late Augustus and Elizabeth Lockman Haviland. She was the widow of Willett H. J. Gwyer.

Surviving are her daughter and a son, Eugene G. Gwyer of Detroit.

Services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the William S. Anderson Funeral Home with Rev. Canon Charles H. Best, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating.

MRS. ESTHER RUBIN

PATERSON — Mrs. Esther Rubin, 76, of 51 Graham Ave., died suddenly yesterday morning at her home. She was the widow of Isadore Rubin, who died three years ago.

A son, Dr. Saul Rubin, resides in Lincroft.

Mrs. Rubin was born in Poland and had lived here since coming to this country 59 years ago. She was a member of the Golden Club of the Paterson YM&YWHA.

Surviving, in addition to her son, are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Griggs of Fairlawn; a brother, Morris Lewis of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Louis Perelstein of this place, and five grandchildren.

The funeral services will be today at 1 p.m. in the George Lewis Memorial Chapel, this place, with Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, chief orthodox rabbi of Patterson, officiating. Burial will be in Beth El Cemetery, Paramus.

MRS. JOHN F. SMITH

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 75, formerly of 1198 Turf Dr., Oceanport, died Saturday in Hilltop Nursing Home here.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late James T. and Annie Patterson Braithwaite. She was the widow of John F. Smith.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James D. Edwards of Matawan Township and Mrs. Thomas W. Guest of Oceanport, and five grandchildren.

Services will be this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, with Rev. Gordon W. Lowden of the First Methodist Church of Red Bank officiating. Burial will be in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

RICHARD JAMES TODARO

LONG BRANCH — Richard James Todaro, 19, son of Louis and Florence Acerra Todaro of 368 Kirby Ave., died Saturday night in Monmouth Medical Center after a long illness.

Born here, Richard is also survived by a brother, Robert Todaro at home, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Acerra of this city.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where a Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

MISS ERMA MINNA GROELL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Miss Erma Minna Groell, 77, of 116 Broad St., Red Bank, N. J., died Friday in the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry T. Rezab of this place.

Born in Marlring, Germany, she was the daughter of the late Augustav and Caroline Heussner Groell. She is survived by a sister, Miss Maria Roessler Groell of Baden-Baden, Germany, and another niece.

Services will be this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Hill and Irving Funeral Home, here. Burial, at a later date, will be in Germany.

MISS ADA WEST

ARLINGTON, Va. — Miss Ada West, 97, of 1208 N. Danville St. died Thursday in Vienna, Va.

She was born in Long Branch, and lived there until 17 years ago when she moved to Virginia.

She was daughter of the late Borden and Rebecca West.

She was a former member of the Asbury Methodist Church of Long Branch.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Edna M. Rollins, with whom Miss West lived, Mrs. Elsie Dennis of Red Bank and Mrs. Blanche Beavers of Washington, D. C.

Services will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the John W. Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch. Rev. George Murphy, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, West Long Branch.

MRS. CHESTER STILLWELL

OAKHURST — Mrs. Julia Stillwell, 86, of 262 Park Ave., died yesterday in Westwood Hall Nursing Home, Long Branch.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Stillwell was the daughter of the late Margaret and Thomas Van Ben Thuysen. She formerly resided in Farmingdale and Freehold.

Her survivors include her husband, Chester G. Stillwell; one daughter, Mrs. Augusta L. Silver, with whom she lived; one son, Chester V. Stillwell, Middletown, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Gow, Farmingdale; one grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, with Rev. John D. Merwin, First Methodist Church, Freehold, officiating. Interment will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold.

MRS. JOHN J. DEAN

OAKHURST — Mrs. Grace D. Dean, 65, of 396 Redmond Ave., died Saturday in Monmouth Medical Center.

Born in Long Branch, she was the daughter of Mrs. Ada Norman of Red Bank and the late Harry Carter.

Mrs. Dean had lived here 16 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Deal.

Surviving, besides her mother, are her husband, John J. Dean; a son, Jacque Dean of West Long Branch, and two grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, Eatontown, and at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

ROBERT J. SMITH

RED BANK — Robert J. Smith, 53, of 58 Haddon Park, president of Dingwall Associates of New York, a management consultant firm, died Thursday in his home.

Born in Port Chester, N. Y., Mr. Smith was a former resident of Pelham, N. Y., and moved here five years ago.

He was a 1931 graduate of Princeton University and was a member of the Princeton Club of New York and of the Red Bank Presbyterian Church.

In World War II, Mr. Smith helped direct the war bond drive for the Treasury Department and later owned a chain of weekly newspapers serving the rural Washington area.

He began in his most recent position after helping to organize Dingwall Associates a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Tolbert Smith; a son, Ward T. Smith of Philadelphia; a daughter, Miss Nancy Gail Smith, at home, and two brothers, Richard H. Smith, Jr., of Pelham and Walter H. Smith of New York.

Funeral services were private.

EDWARD DOMBROWSKI

IRVINGTON — Edward Dombrowski, 46, of Breckenridge Ter., died Friday in Irvington General Hospital.

A scrap metal dealer, Mr. Dombrowski moved here 11 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flora Zappula Dombrowski; a daughter, Miss Ann Dombrowski, at home; his father, Alexander Dombrowski of Newark; six brothers, Charles, John and Walter Dombrowski, all of this place, Alexander and Constantine Dombrowski, both of Newark, and Benjamin Dombrowski of Colts Neck, and a sister, Mrs. Stella Casey of Jamaica, L. I.

Services will be tomorrow from the Rezem Funeral Home here, with a Mass at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here.

WALTER W. RHODES

FAIR HAVEN — Walter W. Rhodes, 48, of 116 Forman St. died yesterday in Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown, after a short illness.

Born in Eatontown, he was the son of Alfred T. Rhodes of this place and the late Caroline V. Rhodes. He had been a resident here 40 years.

Surviving, besides his father, are two sisters, Miss Lillian Rhodes and Miss Alvera Rhodes, both of this place, and two brothers, Alfred W. Rhodes of this place and Kenneth S. Rhodes of Atlantic Highlands.

Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, Eatontown, with Rev. Robert W. Reed, pastor of Eatontown Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

EDWARD M. LEIDY

CRANFORD — Edward M. Leidy of 130 North Lehigh Ave. died Friday in his home.

Mr. Leidy was born in Jersey City and was a former resident of Bayonne. He retired seven years ago as a millwright.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hedly Leidy; two sons, Edward M. Leidy, Jr., at home, and Emerson Leidy of Elizabeth; five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Mielke of Fanwood, Mrs. June Lebers of Cliffwood Beach, Miss Mildred Leidy in Venezuela, Mrs. Evelyn Kiewra in Turkey and Miss Lucy Leidy in Iraq; a brother, Lester Leidy of Jersey City, and eight grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Gray Memorial Home here.



ADL BREAKFASTERS — Shown at yesterday's joint Anti-Defamation League breakfast meeting of the Monmouth County Bnai Brith Lodges at West End Casino are, left to right, Gerald Kaplan, president of Joseph Finkel Lodge; Ernest Karlin, president of Red Bank Lodge; Isaac L. Abramovitz, publicity chairman; Israel H. Moss, national ADL director; Sidney I. Sawyer, program chairman; Sidney J. Meistrich, president of the Shore Lodge, and David Steinberg, president of the Greater Freehold Lodge.

Fears Anti-Semitism Outburst If School Bible Reading Banned

LONG BRANCH (AP) — A National director of the Anti-Defamation League said yesterday that he expected an outburst of anti-semitism when the Supreme Court rules on a petition to bar the reading of Bible verses of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

The director, Israel H. Moss of Stamford, Conn., also told 200 members of four Monmouth County Bnai Brith lodges that "Negro-Jewish relations are a real problem today."

There was an increase in anti-Semitism when the court ruled against the recitation of a Regents' prayer in New York schools last year, Moss said.

He added that although neither of the parties who brought the present case before the court are Jewish, there will be a great increase in anti-Semitism if the court rules against Bible reading.

Moss said relations between Negroes and Jews were deteriorating because of rent gouging and unfair merchandise practices followed by a small percentage of Jewish real estate men and merchants who deal with Negroes.

He suggested that the Anti-Defamation League and other organizations should launch a campaign against unfair rental and merchandising practices.

Less Eligible Voters

Figures Drop from November

FREEHOLD — Commissioner of Registration Glenn L. Swader released the registration figures for residents eligible to vote in the April primary.

The figures reveal that there are less voters eligible for the April primary than there was for last November's general election. Presently there are 156,330 eligible voters as compared to the November total of 157,926.

Persons eligible for this year's primary total more than those eligible for last year's primary, when 155,565 people were eligible to vote.

No outstanding increase or decrease were noted among the 53 communities of the county.

Municipality	April, 1963	Nov., 1962	April, 1962
Asbury Park	7,187	7,370	7,651
Atlantic Highlands	2,204	2,219	2,210
Allentown	633	607	618
Allenhurst	532	526	513
Avon	1,198	1,164	1,198
Belmar	2,647	2,619	2,684
Bradley Beach	2,092	2,148	2,159
Brielle	1,638	1,625	1,579
Colts Neck	1,341	1,357	1,217
Deal	1,129	1,128	1,155
Eatontown	2,098	2,143	2,090
Englishtown	485	504	518
Freehold	4,003	4,062	4,090
Freehold Township	2,122	2,132	2,084
Farmingdale	414	420	421
Fair Haven	2,999	3,086	3,034
Holmdel	1,532	1,523	1,425
Howell Township	5,167	5,174	5,062
Highlands	1,722	1,722	1,731
Interlaken	723	733	721
Keyport	3070	3,156	3,162
Keansburg	3,170	3,260	3,314
Little Silver	2,902	2,974	2,913
Loch Arbour	141	143	154
Long Branch	11,116	11,301	11,476
Manalapan	1,610	1,735	1,660
Marlboro	2,243	2,187	2,069
Manasquan	2,260	2,275	2,287
Matawan	2,631	2,661	2,640
Matawan Township	3,400	3,126	3,104
Middletown	18,621	18,881	18,088
Millstone	1,068	1,104	1,128
Monmouth Beach	695	700	680
Neptune City	1,801	1,804	1,816
Neptune	11,431	11,641	11,001
New Shrewsbury	2,665	2,721	2,692
Oceanport	1,539	1,535	1,418
Ocean Township	6,613	6,675	6,475
Raritan Township	6,929	7,124	6,932
Red Bank	5,695	5,862	5,822
Roosevelt	448	422	434
Rumson	3,488	3,454	3,490
Sea Bright	682	686	675
Sea Girt	1,277	1,244	1,241
Shrewsbury	1,679	1,724	1,616
Shrewsbury Township	338	339	347
South Belmar	822	841	814
Spring Lake	1,872	1,898	1,912
Spring Lake Heights	1,621	1,630	1,634
Union Beach	2,863	2,915	2,895
Upper Freehold Township	931	912	933
Wall Township	5,900	5,961	5,814
West Long Branch	2,745	2,775	2,769
TOTALS	156,330	157,926	155,565

Successful Investing

Bonds Triple Return In Higher Bracket

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q) "I have just sold one of my businesses for a net capital gain of $100,000. Some other investments put me in the 65 per cent tax bracket. I believe I should buy some tax-exempts. Do you think well of this idea? If so, I would appreciate some suggestions."

R.A.



Roger E. Spear

A) I congratulate you heartily on your business acumen. I do think well of your buying tax-exempts, since their equivalent yield as against other securities is very high in your income bracket.

You can buy at present State of Maryland 2⅝'s due in 1978 to yield 2.75 per cent. These are triple-A bonds, and their yield in your bracket is equivalent to 7.86 per cent on a taxable security.

If you are willing to accept a lower-rated obligation—although without risk in my opinion—you can buy City of New York's 3's of 1980 to yield a little over 3 per cent, which has a taxable equivalent of 8.57 per cent.

Q) "My husband and I are in our late 40's and own 150 shares of American Telephone, 100 shares of American Motors, and 100 Texaco. We happen to need a couple of thousand dollars right now. Should we sell any of our stocks or make a loan at my bank?"

M.M.

A) If you will allow me, I should like to commend you for putting the bulk of your funds into what I regard as two of the best available investments.

I like American Telephone and Texaco, and I consider both well worth holding for moderate income and continued steady growth.

I am by no means so favorably impressed by the outlook for American Motors. The company normally operates on a relatively low profit margin, and since the 1963 models have come out, their share of domestic registrations has declined.

In your place, I would raise the $2,000 needed by selling American Motors, which will bring you in just about that amount.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Buying or selling? Use the Register Classified for quick results.—Advertisement.

Bolduc

(Continued)

in English and minored in psychology and sociology. He also has pursued evening studies at Brown University. He is a graduate of Woonsocket public schools.

He is a World War II Navy veteran, recalled for service during the Korean conflict.

Mr. Bolduc is married to the former Doris Y. Abrants of North Smithfield. They have three children, Janie, 6, Mary Beth, 4, and Kathy, six months.

'Outstanding Executive'

At a convention at the Berkeley Carteret in Asbury Park, Mr. Bolduc was acclaimed one of the most outstanding organizational executives in America.

As executive vice president of the Red Bank Chamber, he acquired a reputation for tireless energy, and is regarded as the moving force behind a 1959 project called Operation Crossroads, aimed at helping local businesses in their competition with highway shopping centers. In addition, he was a leading advocate for a Red Bank Urban Renewal program.

A number of annual sales and promotion programs which won the interest and support of business people and shoppers alike were directed by Mr. Bolduc.

Active in Regatta

He has played an active part in the National Sweepstakes Regatta, the annual outboard hydroplane racing event that has been held on the Navesink River, and was revitalized in 1960 after seven years of inactivity.

In Red Bank, he initiated several cultural programs, including a summer outdoor art festival, and the annual Old-Timers Day party held in Red Bank for the entertainment of elderly citizens of the area. He has taught courses in practical politics and economic development.

Mr. Bolduc is director of the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts and the Red Cross, and a member of the Red Bank Kiwanis Club, Red Bank Junior Chamber of Commerce, New England Association of Commercial Executives, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, American Chamber of Commerce Executives, Salvation Army, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, American Retail Association Executives, National Retail Merchants Association and is an honorary life member of the Provost Marshal Guild, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, and Bates Lodge of Elks, also Red Bank.

BREAD FUND

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Protestant churches raised $290,366 in their "Bread for the World" campaign.

Hearing Divides Couple

LONG BRANCH — Feelings in the Bowen hearings are split in at least one family in this city of more than 27,000 people.

Milton Garr, 298 Poole Ave., a consistent foe of ousted City Manager Richard J. Bowen, told reporters Saturday developments at the hearings have switched his wife, Clara, to become a Bowen fan.

"But I'm still against him," the part-time printer who also ing works at Fort Monmouth, declared. "When the elections come up this May I'm supporting Tomaini and Marks." He referred to Third Ward Councilman Julius A. Tomaini and Fourth Ward Councilman Samuel A. Marks.

Mr. Garr has also withdrawn a protest against a Red Bank Register reference to him last week after consultation with Mrs. Garr.

A Register report identified him as a regular "instigator" of arguments in City Hall. He objected and phoned the writer of the article to say so.

"Ask your wife what she thinks," suggested the writer.

"Clara," said Mr. Garr, "do you think I'm an instigator?"

"Of course," she replied.

Mr. Garr conceded to the newsman, "Maybe you're right."

Today in Washington

By the Associated Press

Supreme Court meets to read opinions and hand down orders.

Labor Department releases detailed figures on February employment.

HOUSE

Meets in routine session.

SENATE

Not in session.

WHAT PRICE GLAMOUR?

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Mothers Committee, which annually chooses the Mother of the Year, held a home canning recipe contest and offered the winner 500,000 trading stamps (Plaid), good for a round-trip to Hawaii or a mink stole.

The winner, Mrs. Dorothy L. Sinon of Buffalo, N. Y., who won with a recipe for dietetic chili sauce, passed up the glamor awards and chose kitchen and household items instead.

OFF THE STREET

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) —Mrs. Marion L. L. Short says she plans to teach her 13-year-old daughter, Julie, how to pilot a helicopter before she learns to drive a car.

"I want to keep her off the highways," explained Mrs. Short.

She and her husband operate a commercial heliport near Lexington and inspect power lines for a utilities company by helicopter.

AUTOMOBILE BURNS

KEANSBURG — Police reported that a car owned by Allison McPherson, Old Bridge Rd., Englishtown, burned this morning about 6:15.

The car was parked on Beachway. Both fire companies were called to the scene. Police said cause of the fire was undetermined. Patrolman Eugene Bennett investigated.



ON MURDER—"We Are All Murderers," a prize-winning French film, was shown last night at the Civic Auditorium, Monmouth Shopping Center, by Monmouth County's First Unitarian Church. Participating in discussion following the showing of the film were, left to right, Edmund Goerke, speaker; Harold R. Dean, Unitarian minister; Chester Apy, speaker, and Thomas Ruzicka, chairman of the Unitarians' social concerns committee. Mr. Goerke and Mr. Apy are chairmen of the New Jersey Council for Abolition of Capital Punishment.

Bowen

(Continued)

When the hearings end, council must ratify the dismissal by a back to his office. Few on the majority, or Mr. Bowen will go scene expect this to happen, however.

In a city which has been rocked by volatile council meetings ever since the new government took over in July, 1961, the orderliness of the Bowen hearings has been remarkable.

The great majority of the audience in all three sessions so-far has been pro-Bowen in their sentiments. At the opening session Mayor Thomas L. McClintock was a little slow to quiet those who applauded points favorable to Bowen, and quick to quiet the opposition.

Take To Task

The mayor was quickly taken to task by several of the six councilmen who ousted Bowen, and, in the weekend sessions has been gavelling with equal force no matter who was demonstrating.

There was no objection Friday night when he ousted two men from the audience. Mr. Bowen had jumped to his feet, whirled and pointed a finger to a corner of the hall and a heckling undercurrent.

Removed were former Policeman Anthony J. Anastasia, now retired, father of a city police detective, Joseph Anastasia, and Steve Mazza, part-time columnist for a Long Branch weekly newspaper.

Excitement was drawn, also, on two other occasions.

Just as the Friday hearing was about to become an all-night affair, a policeman raced to the stage and handed a note to the ousted manager. It said Mr. Bowen's wife, Lucy, was fearful their sixth child was on its way asked if he could come home.

Goes Home

"I'm going home," Mr. Bowen announced after reading the note to the audience.

But Mrs. Bowen's anxiety was not relieved. Mr. Bowen told newsmen false starts in the births of several of their children have kept them on edge and added, "What can you do?"

The hearing Saturday was to have opened at 10 a.m. But, as Mr. Frankel, the defense counsel, was leaving his home in Ocean Township he discovered his 11-year-old son, Mark, was ill as the result of an overdose of allergy pills.

Mark's doctor had prescribed six pills a day. The boy planned to bowl Saturday. He decided to avoid the nuisance of taking pills every so often, and swallowed the day's supply in a gulp.

Mr. Frankel rushed him to Fitkin Hospital, Neptune, after a hurried call to the council to explain the situation. Mark was treated and the doctors were able to determine there was no further problem. Mr. Frankel went on to the hearing. Mark went to bed—and no bowling.

17 Recordings

The great relief to council, and to the news corps covering the stretched-out hearings, was that they wouldn't have to listen to 17 tape recordings of past council meetings. Mr. Bowen had selected them for possible use.

If played in their entirety, they would have consumed at least 98 hours and, conceivably could have stretched out til Labor Day.

Mr. Bowen did play one tape, that of the meeting of Aug 22, 1962, to illustrate his point that council brought on its own controversy and embarassing publicity.

Mr. Frankel said he understood the one tape was typical of the others.

The meeting chosen for playback centered on many controversies:

1. The censure by Council of Councilman Edgar N. Dinkelspiel because he wrote a letter to a state agency opposing a move voted by a council majority.

Arguments

2. Arguments between Councilmen Dinkelspiel and Milton Untermeyer.

3. Arguments between Councilmen Samuel A. Marks and Lucy Wilson.

4. Mr. Dinkelspiel's claims that Mr. Bowen had overspent certain budget accounts and Mr. Bowen's explanation of existing defects in the city bookkeeping system.

5. Criticism by Mr. Dinkelspiel of costs of supervising and maintaining the city beaches; and Bowen's announcement that city lifeguards, for the first time, had entered two statewide tournaments and had won both.

At one point, Mr. Bowen asked: "How does a citizen — any citizen — get an answer to a question?"

Mayor McClintock indicated those councilmen who wanted to answer could do so but that, for the others: "It's a matter of their individual conscience."

No Statement

None of the six-member bloc offered statements.

Councilman Walter George, who sponsored the Bowen ouster resolution, allowed himself to be questioned under oath Friday.

He had been asked by Mr. Frankel if he had suggested in a private conference that Mr. Bowen resign and that the council arrange to pay the same $3,200 severance pay Bowen would get if he was fired.

Mr. George later said he had suggested a resignation but denied responsibility for retirement commitments.

Swearing of Mr. George as a witness added to the Friday confusion. There was no Bible on hand. It took more than 40 minutes for council to send a policeman to City Hall to come back with the Holy Book.

Points Stressed

Mr. George stressed these points:

1. He campaigned, and believed he was elected, as a peacemaker for the council. At a meeeting he called soon after being elected, all councilmen agreed they believed they could get along with Bowen; but that Bowen didn't agree to the same thought in regard to the council until the end of the meeting.

2. He would have nothing to do with a planned publication after the Bowen hearings to tell the public the 14 so-called "real reasons" why Mr. Bowen was fired. Milton Farr, 298 Poole Ave., who had planned to issue the publication, said last night he has "changed my mind."

3. He decided to oust Bowen because of the obvious friction between the manager and members of council, even though he, believed the manager was doing a good job.

Murder

(Continued)

held only three pennies when he was found.

The investigation is being continued today by Trooper Walter King of Shrewsbury barracks and Detective Andrew Manning of the prosecutor's office.

Arrangements for Mr. Schicitano's funeral are to be announced today by the Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch.

Mr. Schicitano was born in Italy and moved to Long Branch as a boy. He was a plumber, and was a communicant of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Surviving, besides his son, are his mother, Mrs. Barbara Schicitano of Long Branch; another son, John Schicitano of Long Branch; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Dahrouge of Ocean Township; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Mellaci of Red Bank, Mrs. Catherine Sarlucca of Newark and Mrs. Clara Beatty of Keansburg, and six grandchildren.

Plane

(Continued)

friends in Newport, Conn., and planned to return yesterday.

It was several hours after a resident in the crash area reported hearing an explosion that parts of the plane were spotted bobbing in the water.

An investigation was begun to determine the cause of the crash.

Besides his airport operation, Mr. Grossman was an accountant with an office in his home.

He had served in the Korean War as a pilot of a Navy patrol bomber. The Grossmans were members of Congregation Bnai Israel, Rumson.

They are survived by two children, Fran Robin, 3 and Cary Mark 1; Mrs. Grossman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgenstein of Unión, and Mr. Grossman's mother, Mrs. Bertha Grossman of Springfield.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the William S. Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank, N. J.

Nason on Education

Lets Stop Neglecting Students

By LESLIE J. NASON

So much emphasis has been placed upon the advantages of a college education that more than half of our high school students say they are aiming toward college entrance.



Dr. Nason

But parents and students should realize there is more than one road to a successful life.

For one thing the available facilities and faculties make it impossible for colleges to increase enrollments to the extent necessary to accommodate all the students who want to go to college.

Parents, high school counselors and students themselves will have to help solve this problem.

Colleges will do their best to select students who have not only met the entrance requirements, but also have the determination and motivation to succeed in college. We must see, however, that attending college may not be the immediate answer for all students.

Not All Students Are Ready

To illustrate, let me tell you about Charles, the son of a college mathematics professor, who graduated three years ago from high school. His interest in school lagged increasingly as time for graduation approached.

His own desire was to enter into sales work immediately. But he entered college at his father's insistence.

After two unsuccessful attempts at college, he obtained a position as a salesman with a large firm and has now worked up to a salary of $5,000 a year.

Charles is taking a night school class and thinks he may eventually return to college for some work. His father now feels he was wrong to insist upon college right after high school.

As another example, those who taught in college immediately following World War II can recall many GI students whose college records far surpassed their high school grades.

Revise High School Program

Too often we neglect the large group of high school students who want to seek immediate employment. Their high school training should help them toward this goal.

If high school counselors can guide these students into programs tailored to their need, they will help relieve colleges of part of the mushrooming pressure.

Here are some general suggestions regarding what such students need:

—A grasp of basic English and mathematics sufficient to be readily trainable on the job.

—Self-discipline to apply themselves to new learning situations.

—Vocational training, accompanied by courses designed to make them eligible for post-high school training. (Math and English courses can well be on the college-preparatory level.)

Later, if these students meet specific problems and see the need for continued education, they will find themselves prepared to handle home study course, evening school classes or formal schooling and college.

Counselors should make an effort to find out specific training desired by prospective employers in their vicinity.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" by sending $1 to "Help Your Child," Box 1277, General Post Office, New York.)

Burglars Loot Newark Bank Vault

ORANGE (AP) — The National State Bank of Newark branch office here was looted of an estimated $100,000 by burglars who rifled the night deposit safe, police said early today.

The estimate of the amount of loot taken was made by bank officials and police. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which was called into the case immediately, said that an accurate tally of loss will not be known until later in the day.

Entry was gained by the burglars sometime during daylight hours yesterday, police believed. The bank watchman went off duty at 6 a.m. yesterday and returned at 6 p.m.

The watchman, John Thomas of Orange, reported the burglary shortly after coming on duty at the branch at 282 Main St.

The thieves apparently gained entry through a barred rear basement window, police said. It was believed that the bars were unlocked and the window jimmied open. The intruders then jimmied a door leading to the night depository and burned a whole through the 6-inch thick safe door.

Three empty fuel tanks for acetylene torches and lengths of hose were left behind by the thieves, also a blanket with which the burglars muffled the sound of their work, police said. The job probably took several hours, according to police.

The safe was believed to have contained the weekend receipts from at least a score of business firms in the area. The bank's accounts include supermarkets and department stores.

Evangelism Series Starts Tomorrow

ASBURY PARK — Dr. Jack Murray, evangelist, educator and musician with Bible Evangelism, Inc. of Abington, Pa., will conduct a series of evangelist meetings in the First Baptist Church here, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Sunday, March 31.

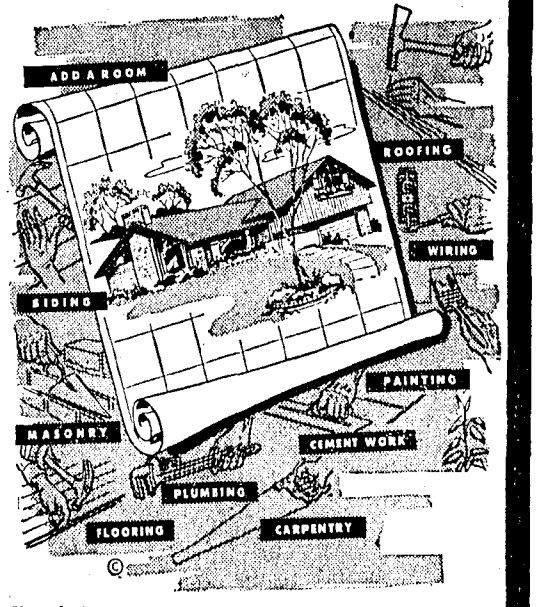
The programs will be presented at 7:45 p.m.

Jack Conners, gospel marimbist and a former member of the Xavier Cugat orchestra, will appear with Dr. Murray through Thursday, March 21. John and Carol Hibbert, a Philadelphia gospel team, will join the Bible Evangelism campaign March 22-31.

Dr. Murray also will address several area civic groups during his visit here. He will speak to the Asbury Park Kiwanis Club meeting in the Elks Club Thursday; the Asbury Park Lions Club meeting in Bill Green's Restaurant March 26, and the Belmar Kiwanis Club Wednesday. He also will speak at the Riverview Academy, Shark River Hills, Friday and March 29.

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Rabbi Hershon Is Happy As Unit's Chaplain



Rabbi Arthur H. Hershon

NYACK, N. Y.—The happiest days in the more than 40 years of his rabbinate have been as Jewish chaplain at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, Rabbi Arthur H. Hershon, former rabbi of Congregation Bnai Israel, Rumson, said in an interview in the Rockland County Journal-News last month.

Rabbi Hershon was appointed full-time chaplain at the hospital for the mentally ill after his retirement last year as rabbi emeritus of the Rumson congregation. He had been its rabbi for 26 years until his retirement from the active pulpit in 1959. He has served as chaplain at Marlboro State Hospital, and for 25 years was auxiliary chaplain at Fort Monmouth and Fort Hancock.

Noted for his work in promoting inter-faith relations in the Red Bank area, Rabbi Hershon was named to receive the first brotherhood award of the Red Bank Bnai Brith in 1959. He was chosen for the honor by a committee of civic leaders which included the late Thomas Irving Brown, publisher of The Register.



FIRST CONTRIBUTION — William R. Cleveland, second from the right, director of industrial relations at Electronics Associates, Inc., West Long Branch, presents an EAI check for $500 to Thomas Kiely, co-chairman of the 1963 membership-finance campaign of the Long Branch area YMCA. Charles L. Morgan, co-chairman, left, and Col. Francis E. Bierstadt (U.S.A.Ret.), publicity chairman, look on. The EAI contribution is the first made to the drive, which opens officially Tuesday and closes April 2.

State Police Slate Exams For Recruits

SHREWSBURY — The State Police has scheduled exams for Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. for men of 21 to 25 years of age who want to become state troopers, Sgt. Joseph Babick of the Shrewsbury Barracks has announced.

The exams will be held in five places throughout the state. The closest to the Red Bank area is in Sayreville, at the War Memorial High School there at Washington and Ernston Rds.

No prior application is necessary, according to Sgt. Babick. All you have to do is show up and take the exam.

Those who pass the written test will qualify for the physical and medical tests to be given at division headquarters in West Trenton Saturday, April 6.

Results of all these exams will be held confidential.

Those who qualify for the 12-week state police training program will receive $129 every two weeks during training, plus living quarters, meals and equipment. After training the salary increases.

Any further information needed can be obtained from any state police station. Those nearest here are at Broad St., Shrewsbury; Rt. 9, Freehold; Rt. 35, Keyport, and Old Tennent Rd., Tennent.

Republican Club Elects Officers

MIDDLETOWN — Leon G. Longchamp has been elected president of the Cherry Tree Republican Club.

Vincent G. Merel has been elected vice president; William Troeber, treasurer; Mrs. George Vogt, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Minogue, corresponding secretary.

Ernest G. Kavalek, Harold H. Foulks and Joseph Azzolina, GOP candidates for Township Committee in the primary election, addressed the group.

Dr. Zahl to Speak At Monmouth College

WEST LONG BRANCH — Dr. Harold A. Zahl, director of research at the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, will speak at Monmouth College on Wednesday on "Looking Backwards Toward the Future." The talk will cover his predictions on future scientific advancements.

Dr. Zahl invented the GA 4 radar duplexing tube, making it possible for the first time to transmit and receive from the same radar antenna. He also invented the Zahl tube which allows radar to operate in the 600 megacycle range. For his work he was the recipient of the Army Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service.

MUSIC CONFERENCE

MIDDLETOWN — Miss Lydia Haas, instructor of music at the high school, recently attended the conference of the Eastern Division of the Music Educators of America in Atlantic City. The conference was held to acquaint music educators in the latest educational techniques of teaching music, as well as in the latest publications for high school use.

HEALTH CAPSULES
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

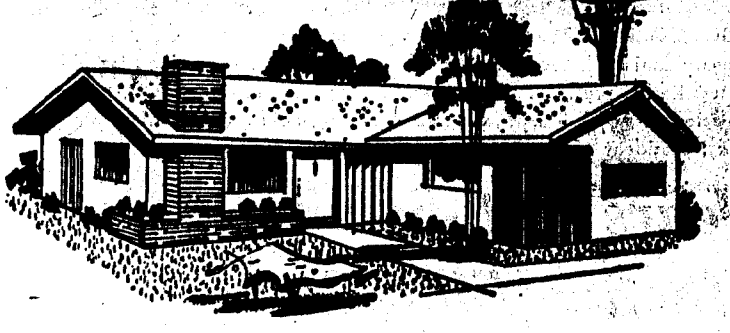
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TOMORROW: DO DOCTORS STUDY?

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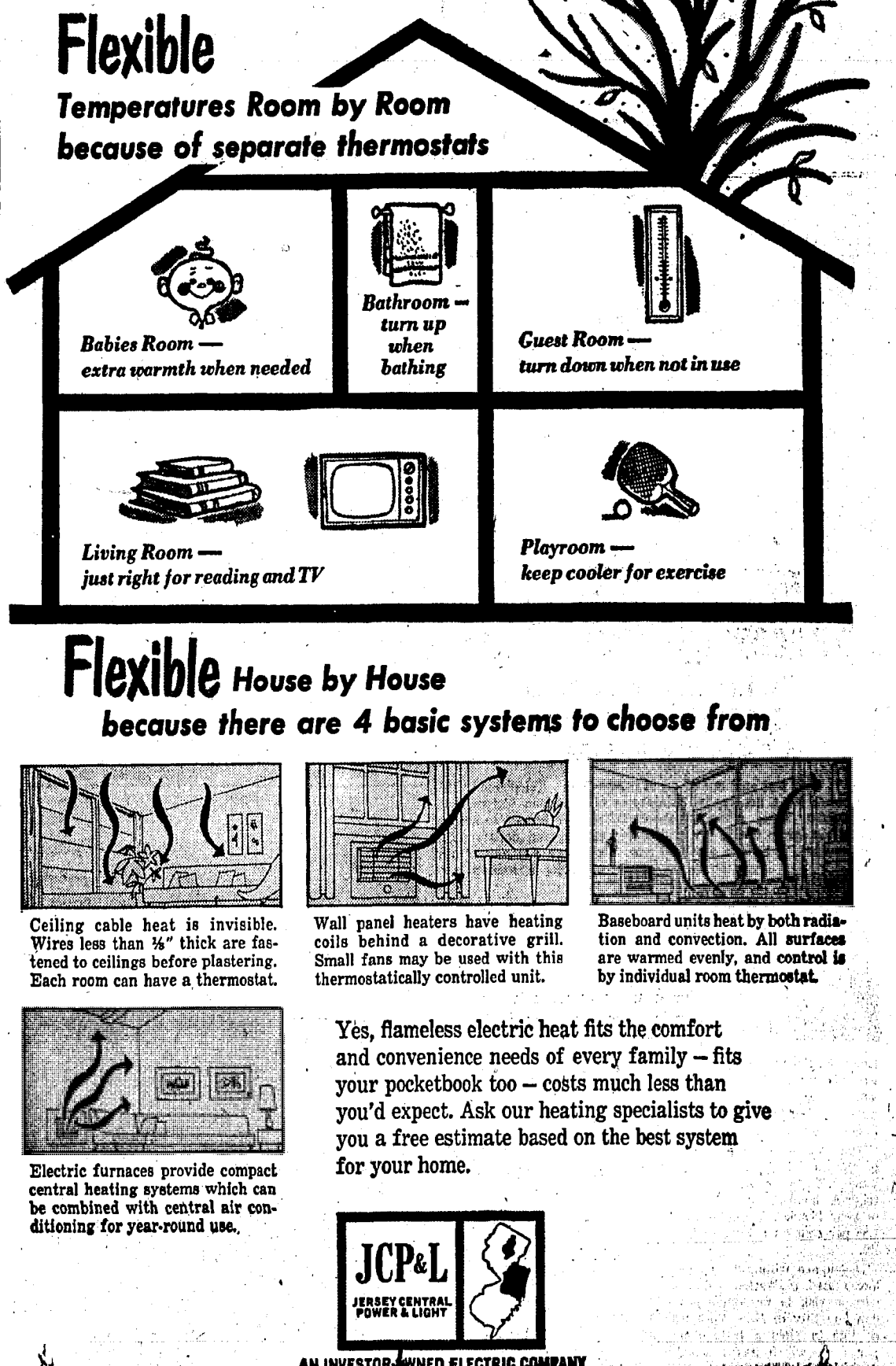
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Library Readers Total 3,346 In Fair Haven

FAIR HAVEN — The Library Board reported this week that 346 new readers registered at the library in 1962. The total is 3,346.

Last year, 728 new books were acquired, bringing the total to 6,067. Book circulation was 35,911, up 782 from the previous year.

The board spent $4,669.65 on salaries and wages; $1,716.08, books; $481.55, supplies; $1,500, rent; $397.72, utilities; $350, janitor services, and about $1,175, county library services.

Mrs. C. Donald English has been appointed board president for 1963; Mrs. Harold Haas, secretary; Mrs. Edward Daubenschmide, volunteers' chairman; Col. Chester R. Haig, public relations; Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Howard, treasurer, and James Robottom, building and property chairman.

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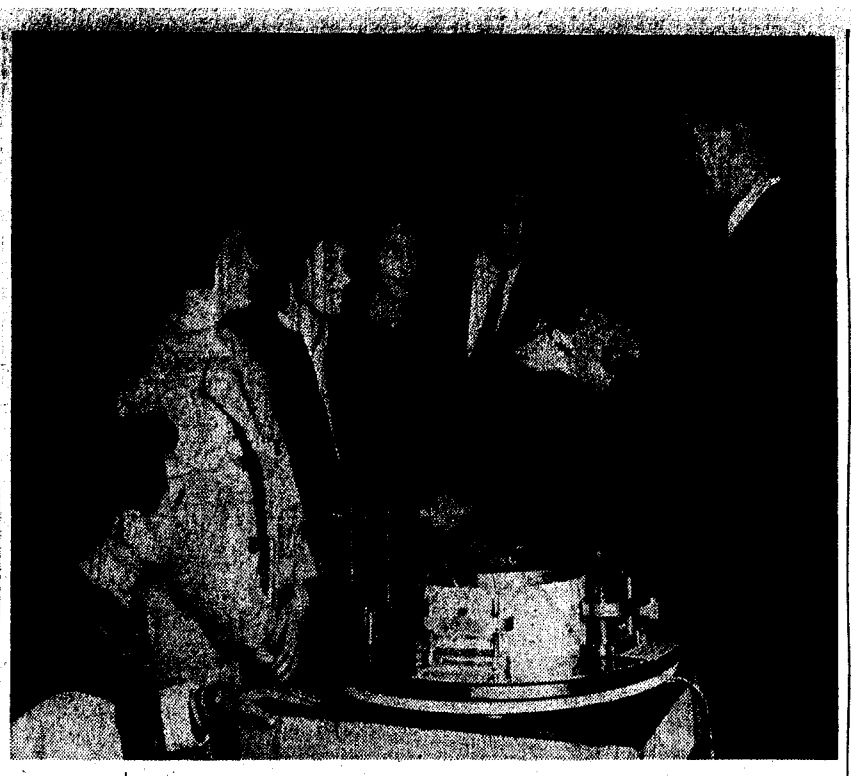
Physical Ed Review Set

NEW SHREWSBURY — The first Tinton Falls Schools physical education demonstration program will be given Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Students in grades one through five will present their show Wednesday night at Swimming River School. It will be under the direction of Miss Alice Dunker.

Sixth through eighth graders will perform Thursday at Tinton Falls School. Nicholas G. Costa is in charge of this program.

Chosen on the basis of interest and performance, the boys and girls will demonstrate physical fitness as they tumble, build pyramids, work on trampolines, march, do calisthenics, cartwheels, rolls and somersaults.



YOUNG KEYPORT SCIENTISTS — Junior and senior science students from Keyport High School recently visited Army Electronics Research Lab at Fort Monmouth. Here, inspecting piece of natural quartz shown by Millard F. Timm, Middletown, are, left to right, Gene Justin, Barbara Waffenfeld, Patricia Kuarloyg, Joseph Fekete and Thaddeus Krensavage, Keyport High chemistry-physics instructor.

House Guest Is Convicted Of Assault

FREEHOLD— Willie Anderson, 31, of 4 Avenue A. was convicted Thursday in Monmouth County Court of atrocious assault and battery upon Mr. and Mrs. Buster Denson, of the same address, Dec. 22. Judge Elvin R. Simmill set March 29 for sentencing.

Anderson, a guest for several weeks at the Denson home, allegedly attacked the couple with a glass flask when they insisted he leave their home, First Assistant Prosecutor Solomon Lautman reported. William K. Madden of Red Bank was defense counsel.

Alfred Epps, 30, of Leighton Ave., Red Bank, pledged guilty to robbery of $45 at an Asbury Park grocery Jan. 11. Frederick Frost, Rt. 537, Colts Neck Township, has already pleaded guilty to taking part in the holdup and is awaiting sentence. Richard Winslow, Leonard St., Red Bank, a third alleged participant, is due to face trial.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

HOLMDEL — The Civic Association will hold a Candidates' Night Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Holmdel Elementary School. All 10 candidates for the three seats on the Township Committee have been invited to speak.

PROGRAM TOMORROW

RED BANK — The Women's Home League of The Salvation Army will present a St. Patrick's Day program at the Salvation Army retired officers' residence, Ocean Grove, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

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Cancer Fund Drive Begins

SHREWSBURY — An average contribution of 25 cents per person to the American Cancer Society in its annual crusade next month would net upwards of $80,000 in Monmouth County and adequately meet the county's responsibility, Crusade Chairman J. Wolcott Brown said Thursday.

Mr. Brown, senior vice president of the First Merchants Bank, Asbury Park, spoke to a "kick off" luncheon of municipal crusade chairmen at the Shadowbrook.

Mrs. Sidney Leichter, Ocean Township, chapter president, thanked the more than 65 local chairmen and co-chairmen for attending the pay-your-own way luncheon which she called the most enthusiastic of any pre-Crusade session held in recent years.

"If your spirit is a measure of the success we will have," she said, "our $63,000 goal will be reached early."

W. Daniel Williams, chairman of the board of directors, immediate chapter past president and a former Crusade chairman, had a word of caution. He said the realities of campaigning show contributions substantially above the average must be solicited from persons able to afford larger gifts to make the Crusade effective.

Mr. Brown emphasized the urgency of volunteer workers making a 100 per cent canvass of homes, apartments, stores, and other places in their areas. "The person missed," he said, "is money lost."

Dr. Daniel F. Featherston, also a former president and Crusade chairman, and now chairman of the Executive Committee, explained uses of money raised by the chapter.

After detailing the major spending for national research and testing, grants to individual scientists and physicians and institutions, and national and state education programs, he said over $13,000 was used in 1962 to help 102 families unable to help themselves.

The county aid program is available for families, unable to meet the crush of sudden, lingering medical bills, who are defined as "medically indigent."

The municipal chairmen and co-chairmen include:

Allenhurst and Interlaken, Mrs. Bernard A. Seiple; Allentown and Upper Freehold, Mrs. John C. Bonnell, Asbury Park business area Leon Masser; Colts Neck Township, Mrs. R. P. Dunne; Belmar, Mrs. Cynthia Feder; Brielle, Mrs. Edwin Loesser; Avon, Mrs. Donald Cunningham and Mrs. Donald Cashour; Deal, Mrs. Martin Cohn 3d, and Eatontown, Mrs. Bruce Mangan.

Fair Haven, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Grosser, Freehold borough and Township, Warren Schlentz; Holmdel, Mrs. William Menges and Mrs. John F. Kerwin, Jr.; Highlands, Mrs. George King and Mrs. Catherine Richard; Keyport, Mrs. Edward Buchman and Mrs. Garret Walsh; Keansburg, Mrs. Louis Collichio; Little Silver, Edward Kingsbury.

Long Branch, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell; Manalapan Township, Mrs. Stephen Lazewski; Manasquan, Mrs. Edythe Smith; Marlboro, Mrs. John Collins; Matawan Township, Mrs. Carman Guzzo and Mrs. Thomas MacFee; Matawan borough, Mrs. Elizabeth Vreeland; Middletown Township, Mrs. Robert Patton; Millstone Township, Mrs. Solomon Carpe and Mrs. Bessie Perlman; Neptune City, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer; Neptune Township, Mrs. Joseph Shafto; Ocean Grove, Mrs. Charles Bossert; New Shrewsbury, Mrs. Allan Wikman.

Ocean Township, Mrs. Seth Beller; Raritan Township, Mrs. Oswald Donat; Red Bank, Clarence Gale; Rumson, Mrs. Albert Hruska; Sea Girt, Mrs. Edward T. Doyle; Spring Lake, Mrs. Frank P. Zimmer; Spring Lake Heights, Mrs. Joseph Zack and Mrs. William Snyder, and Wall Township, Leroy Querns.

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500	26.77	33.69	47.62	89.53

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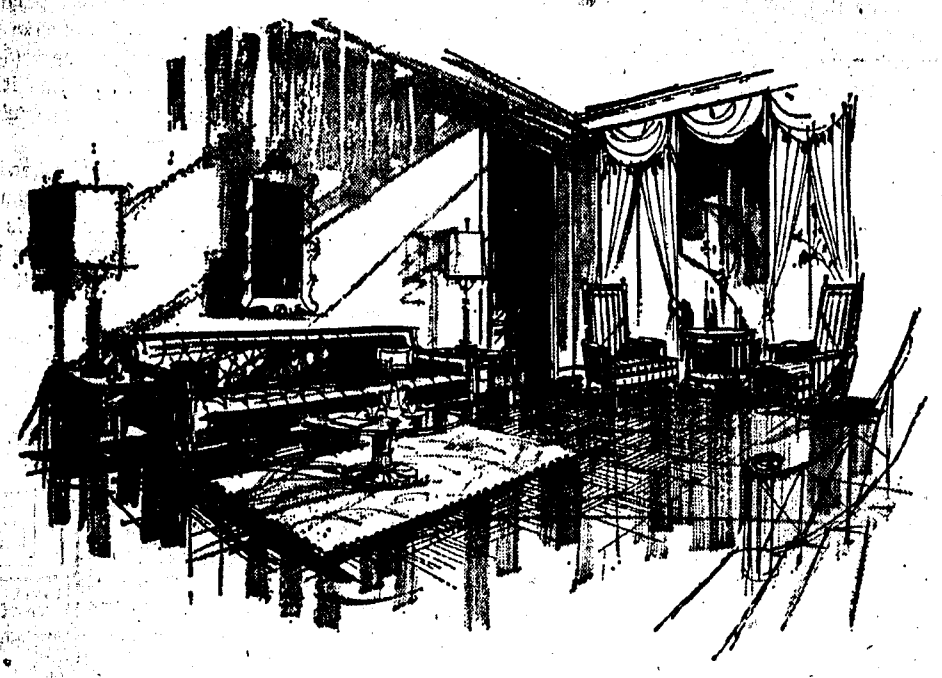
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FREEHOLD— Mrs. Catherine Shapiro, 1806 North Wanamassa Dr., Ocean Township, has received a divorce judgment for extreme cruelty from Leo Shapiro, 605 First Ave., Asbury Park. Superior Court Judge Leon Leonard granted the divorce.

The judgment was not contested. The couple were married Nov. 23, 1944, Mrs. Shapiro, represented by Harry Shure of Asbury Park, also won an award of $40 per week support for the couple's two children.

Judge Leonard also filed a judgment annulling the marriage of Miss Alice Adams, 307 Windermere Ave., Interlaken, and J. Paul Getty, whose last address listed in the court file was Washington, D. C. Basis of the ruling was that Mr. Getty was already married to the former Muriel Shapiro of New Hyde Park, N.Y., at the time of his wedding with Miss Adams, July 12, 1960. Miss Adams was represented by Paul Blendin of Asbury Park.

Belford

A crazy hat party will be held at the next meeting of the Independent Fire Auxiliary April 9. Other plans for the year were outlined. Mrs. Carl Hallengren received a birthday gift from her secret pal. Hostesses at the meeting Tuesday, March 12, were Mrs. Michael Smith, Mrs. Charles Doran, Mrs. Frank Sorrentino and Mrs. Helen Simpson.

A covered dish supper was held by the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Chuch hall March 13. Mrs. Eldridge Campbell, wife of Rev. Mr. Campbell of the Methodist Church, Union Beach, was the guest speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Trigg, Mrs. Bessie Tarnow, Mrs. Hazel Woodward and Mrs. Minnie Smith.

A sacrificial supper and Lenten service was held in the Methodist Church hall and sanctuary by the Mary Martha Circle, Thursday. The supper tables were arranged in the form of a cross and the menu was similar to that served in the days of Christ. Taking part in the service were Mrs. Alfred Boberg, soloist, Mrs. John Scormoza, Mrs. William Holt, Mrs. William Walling and Mrs. Verlin Kruger.

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Scott Napkins FAMILY—60's WHITE OR COLORS 2 pkgs. 25c
Scotties FACIAL TISSUES—400's WHITE OR COLORS 2 pkgs. 49c

Red Bank Register

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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

De Gaulle's Headache

Not so long ago, the world was treated to the spectacle of a visiting French president, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, warmly grasping the hand of the aged Konrad Adenauer, the West German chancellor. And, afterward, both sent out a communique that the two countries were now bound in friendship and were determined to work together.

More recently, there have been days of embarrassment for both. De Gaulle, self-proclaimed strong man of Western Europe, has been the target of some French dissenters, among them one Georges Bidault, a former premier. M. Bidault has been the leader of a terrorist underground sworn to the overthrow of De Gaulle. Yet, upon his discovery in Bavaria, he was granted political asylum in West Germany. M. Bidault was De Gaulle's headache.

Politics in nations outside the United States are strange. There is a common rule, usually followed: If a person is wanted in his home country for a crime on other than distinctly criminal charges, such as murder, that person may appeal to the local government for what is known as "political asylum." This appeal becomes easier to handle when it is made for political reasons, say for such a charge as "treason" or an attempt "to overthrow the government."

It was on political grounds that Georges Bidault went to the local government in Bavaria and asked for asylum — or protection — even though he now has been sworn to try to destroy the French president and reconstitute the republic.

Reasoning matters out, it can be imagined that President de Gaulle was very glad that M. Bidault asked for asylum, and was granted it. For one thing, it meant that there would be none of the nasty necessity of returning the Frenchman to France to stand trial for treason, a charge that could cost M. Bidault his life.

Why this is so is because M. Bidault of all anti-Gaullist Frenchmen has considerable prestige. He stood as a leader of the French anti-Nazi resistance movement in World War II. He also was a former premier and foreign minister and has friends around the world.

But beyond that, M. Bidault is a wit, knows how to deliver sharp and biting political repartee and, in court, might be able to unload a bitter and telling diatribe against the present French government. And, of course, what he said, might well influence the progress of ratification of the French-West German treaty.

There are many reasons why France today may be thankful that M. Bidault was picked up in West Germany rather than on its own territory. There may be others that could make them wish that the country of arrest was any other friendly country except West Germany. The incident lifted many eyebrows in Europe.

Your Money's Worth:

Small Investors Have Missed Stock Rebound

By SYLVIA PORTER

The stock market, as measured by the familiar Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks, has climbed more than 135 points since the historic break of mid-1962 and the run-up in the final months of last year was among the sharpest on record.



Porter

The small investor has mostly missed this big rebound.

He has not been buying stocks on anything approaching the scale of 1960-61. On the contrary, he has been consistently selling stocks on balance since late summer of 1962, and he's still a net seller of stocks according to spot checks of brokers.

Yet the volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange has continued high. It tops 210 million shares since Jan. 1, more than 30 million above the total of trading in the comparable weeks of 1962. On a typical day trading has approximated 4 million shares—a fat volume by any yardstick.

Institutional Investors

Who, then, has been in this market since mid-1962?

Institutional investors — insurance companies, pension funds, mutual funds, banks, trust companies, etc. Institutional investors may now be accounting for as much as 28 per cent of daily trading on the NYSE.

Large individual investors—men and women who have substantial sums to invest and who buy and sell regularly.

Wall street pros—men who constantly move in and out of the stock market on both advances and declines.

The evidence that many small investors who were active in the stock market up to mid-1962 have been sitting on the sidelines since and have missed this market recovery is persuasive.

Trading By Odd-Lotters

ITEM: Trading by odd-lotters—little investors who buy or sell in blocks of less than 100 shares—has been running far below normal levels for months. The average ratio of trading in odd lots to trading in round lots (blocks of 100 shares) has in recent years ranged around 20 per cent on the Big Board. Last November—when the Dow-Jones industrial average chalked up the biggest monthly gain on record—the ratio sank to 14.9 per cent, the lowest ever. The ratio still is at the below normal level of 16 per cent.

ITEM: Since August odd-lotters have been selling stock on balance. In December, sales of odd lots topped purchases of odd lots by an all-time high margin of 2,659,092 shares. In January odd lot sales exceeded odd lot purchases by 667,506, the first time this ever has happened in January. The figures for February aren't in yet, but surveys of brokers indicate the small investor still is selling on balance.

ITEM: While public buying of mutual fund shares has perked up since fall, there's no oomph in this area. In January, the last reporting date, purchases of mutual fund shares reached $234.5 million, up for the fourth month in a row, but well below the record of $361.8 million purchases in January of 1962.

Over-The-Counter

ITEM: Trading in the over-the-counter market has fallen off considerably and this is where the little fellow was speculating so wildly in 1960-61. This is also where millions of little fellows took a brutal licking in 1962.

Why has the small investor retreated to such an extent? An obvious answer is that he was badly hurt financially and bitterly disillusioned by the May-June stock market slump and he's not yet ready to try again. Another explanation could be that, although he sat through the mid-1962 crackup, he's now skeptical of the stock market as a medium for his savings and he has been selling out on the recovery. (It could be too that smart odd-lotters who bought at the May-June bottoms now have fancy profits and are selling to take long-term gains; it could be.) Playing a part surely is the general befuddlement about tax reduction and uncertainty about the business outlook. Perhaps some small investors also have been frightened by the Securities and Exchange Commission's probe of the stock markets, are waiting to see what the SEC's report will say.

Whatever the reasons for their withdrawal, there's no doubting that millions of small investors have missed this advance. Dominating today's stock market to the greatest extent in years are the big boys, the insiders, the pros.

CARMICHAEL



CHURCH AND POLITICS

NEW YORK (AP)—Do Christians have a special role to play in politics? Historian Walter James maintains that they do, and he analyzes the matter in a new book, "The Christian in Politics," published by Oxford Press.



These Days:

Squabble Among Conservatives

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Just when conservatives seem to be making headway in their war against modern collectivistic "liberalism," they go and get themselves involved in a silly intramural fight.

On one side you will find the conservatives who champion old fashioned individualism. On the other there are the conservatives who think individualism is disastrous, and that the true conservative must think primarily in terms of the community.



Chamberlain

The fight, at present, is being conducted on a highly theoretical level, in the colleges and in the more academic conservative publications. But academic fights and fighters usually end up by erupting into the arena of practical politics. Thus Frank Meyer, who speaks for the individualistic conservatives in a fine book called "In Defense of Freedom: A Conservative Credo," and who does considerable lecturing before student groups around the country, has now emerged as one of the top policy makers for the new New York State Conservative Party.

Mr. Meyer believes that conservatives who exalt duty to the community above duty to one's own individual sense of right and wrong usually end up as state worshippers. They confuse society, which is wider than government, with the set of politicians who happen, because of a majority vote that may be transient, to be in power. They forget Polonius's words: "To thine own self be true."

Personally, I think conservatives would do well to listen to Mr. Meyer and drop their battles over individualism-versus-the-community. The conservative movement still needs to close its ranks. I say this not because I am insensitive to community needs. Community spirit is obviously a fine thing. But it so happens that concern for the community is a commodity which, in America, is always in plentiful supply. The worry about what might be called communitarianism is misplaced.

For every one person who is concerned with individualism, there must be a thousand people who are out beating the bushes for some community project. Graduates of private schools and colleges are busy as birddogs collecting for endowment funds. Kiwanis club locals hold peanut sales to raise money for scholarships and for day camps for crippled children. Bereaved parents who have lost a son head up drives for youth community centers. Garden club women, having read Rachel Carson's dire warnings that the indiscriminate use of insecticides may be poisoning the earth, pressure the community to do something about the situation. Other people who are equally concerned with our environment crusade for the continued use of insecticides lest devouring beetles and malarial mosquitoes should inherit the globe.

And Those Foundations

Then there are the charitable and public-spirited foundations, so many of them that it takes a book to list those found in New York City alone. They pour money into medical research, into social service work, into new experiments in education. They subsidize colonies for artists; they underwrite performing dance companies; they offer scholarships to aspiring students.

Every church, every private club, has its community programs. Every labor union provides some community service. There are the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts—and the selfless adults who give themselves unstintingly to scout work. The "den mother" is a community institution. And every spring the fathers are conscripted to coach Little League baseball teams. There are, too, the volunteer firemen.

All of this seems to be lost on those conservatives who are busy assailing their "individualistic" brethren for supposedly spreading the idea that conservatism and selfishness are synonymous. The truth is that the communitarians among us are so legion that nobody needs to worry about multiplying their number.

WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats alike are walking over political mine fields now over Castro Cuba, and of this their wisest leaders are poignantly aware.

The ultimate fear of the ablest Democrats is that their party may windup convicted of undue "softness" toward Communist Cuba. The ultimate fear of the ablest Republicans is that theirs may wind up tagged as the "war party." There is every reason for both concerns.

Rarely in the endlessly marching world crises of three decades have both American parties confronted such subtle crises of their own in the matter of how to deal with a foreign danger with strength and yet with prudence, with care for national safety and with care also for party safety.

In both, the most profound inner struggles are now going on. Within the GOP one set of antagonists is made up of the top GOP Congressional leaders, notably Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana. This set wishes to press the Kennedy Administration for more action — but not enough action to accept the imminent threat of major war.

The other set, typified by Republican National Chairman William E. Miller, demands far more risky moves against Castro — for example an unrestricted blockade which in itself would be an act of war.

Within the Democratic party one set of antagonists is made up primarily of second-rank but articulate bureaucrats from the Administration. It wishes to halt substantially all criticism of the President. These people, men like Under Secretary of State George Ball, are really demanding, consciously or not, that the country simply take all Administration decisions on Cuba on faith, and cease making trouble.

The other Democratic faction is exemplified by Senators like Stuart Symington of Missouri, a 1960 Presidential aspirant, and Richard Russell of Georgia, perhaps the most influential single member in either house of Congress. This faction, while not fairly open to the epithet "warhawk," is not at all satisfied the Administration has gone far enough in coping with Castro.

Like the Dirksen-Halleck wing of the GOP the Symingtons and Russells would run more risk than the President is chancing, but would stop short of the extreme line of which Chairman Miller and, say, Sen. Barry Goldwater, are exemplars.

Now, one other point should be totally understood. Nobody in these four sets of earnestly contending men differs with anybody else as to the objective. All most truly want to see an end of communism in this hemisphere. It is not differing motives which are involved here; it is differing judgments.

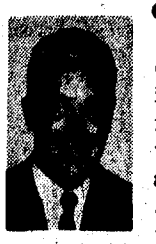
To this columnist, among the Republicans the Dirksens and Hallecks are right, and among the Democrats the Russells and Symingtons are right.

For, finally to adopt the Miller line the GOP will attach the "war party" label to itself, with grave probable political consequences for 1964, quite apart from the grave error in substantive policy that line would involve. And if the Ball-Administration people prevail among the Democrats, the Democratic party will enter 1964 under heavy charge that it did not fully face up to communism.

JIM BISHOP: Reporter

They Write, But Do They Read?

A few weeks ago I wrote a column proving that there is a God. The argument was that the wonders of the universe, and the exact balance of nature, could not both be accidental. It opened by stating: "There is no God . . ." and closed with the line: "There is no God?" . . .



BISHOP

Well, sir. The mail which has been coming in (and the newspaper editorials) should take the post office department out of the red this year. I cannot understand why it is that people who agree with you are moved to write. But, among the letters is a smaller group which misunderstood the point and thought I was trying to prove that there is no God.

This is interesting. David Bernstein, president of The Sun-Bulletin of Binghamton, N. Y., read a few letters denouncing me as an atheist and Communist, and was moved to write an editorial entitled: "Lord, Deliver Us from Thy Servants." In part, it says: "It appears that some devout people decided that Jim Bishop was saying precisely the opposite of what he did say. One lady warned: 'If he doesn't know God, it's because he hasn't found Him, and he never will at the rate he is going.'"

On the other side, Rabbi Emmet A. Frank of Beth El Hebrew Congregation in Alexandria, Va., wrote to the Washington Star: "Bouquets and commendations . . . I have never read anything as inspiring." Peggy, a nine-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, writes: "You said there is no God. That is not true. God made the stars. God made the North Pole. God made or gave us everything we have. So how can you say there is no God?"

Candy Carter, 11, from Elwood, Ind., writes to the Call-Leader: "Thank you very much for the marvelous article on 'There is no God?' in the Feb. 20th issue. As a committed Christian, I am thankful." Anonymous, from California, writes: "I think this man is a Communist and should get his head examined. Persons like this should be throwed ride out of his job and deported . . ."

An atheist from Texas understood the column, and writes: "I hope you will print my side of the story also. There is a God? Then why are earthquakes killing millions? Why is a strangler allowed to kill many of our good-living women? Why the unnecessary wars, killing millions of our best boys?" Maybe as punishment for not believing in Him.

A man from Warren, Mich., fears that the column will convince too many people that there is a God, so he writes six pages single-spaced asking me not to write any more about it. "You have made a shambles of Science," he writes. "We no longer need it—only God and you, Mr. Bishop.

"Keep your God, Mr. Bishop, but please keep him to yourself and don't try to shove him or it down our throats. It has a most unpleasant taste." Mrs. Frederick Forsgard taped the column to the wall for her children to read.

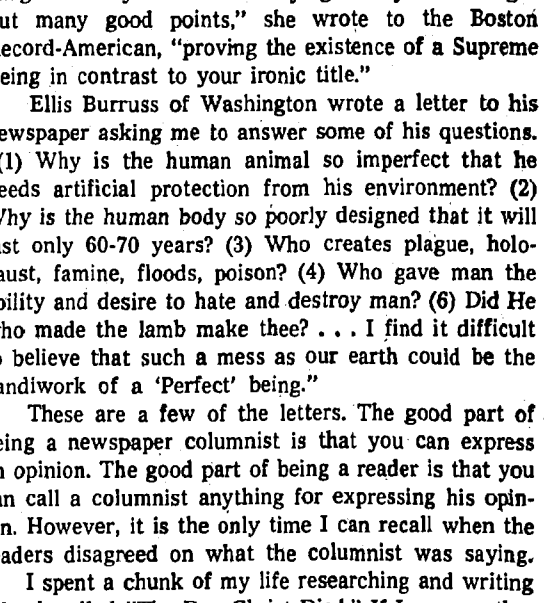
"The idea was so very well expressed that even though five of our children receive excellent instruction from the Missionary Franciscan Sisters I decided your column would be a wonderful educational addition. I thought it might get a little more attention from the older children who don't always listen with both ears . . ."

Lynore Guardin of Peabody, Mass., seems to have caught exactly what I was trying to say. "It brought out many good points," she wrote to the Boston Record-American, "proving the existence of a Supreme Being in contrast to your ironic title."

Ellis Burruss of Washington wrote a letter to his newspaper asking me to answer some of his questions. "(1) Why is the human animal so imperfect that he needs artificial protection from his environment? (2) Why is the human body so poorly designed that it will last only 60-70 years? (3) Who creates plague, holocaust, famine, floods, poison? (4) Who gave man the ability and desire to hate and destroy man? (6) Did He who made the lamb make thee? . . . I find it difficult to believe that such a mess as our earth could be the handiwork of a 'Perfect' being."

These are a few of the letters. The good part of being a newspaper columnist is that you can express an opinion. The good part of being a reader is that you can call a columnist anything for expressing his opinion. However, it is the only time I can recall when the readers disagreed on what the columnist was saying.

I spent a chunk of my life researching and writing a book called "The Day Christ Died." If I am an atheist, or a Communist, it is going to shock me when I find out . . .



"Come on, Lady Luck, taxes are due and Uncle Sam needs some new missiles. Seven-eleven for freedom and security."

Allen-Scott Report:

The Big Foot in Big Mouth

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — It looks as if Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, renowned for his exceptional talent for putting his big feet in his big mouth, may have perpetrated that explosive trick for the last time.


Allen

Following the choleric Pentagon press chief's turbulent appearance before the Senate committee investigating the controversial contract for the multi-billion dollar TFX fighter plane, the probers unanimously decided to send a complete and unedited transcript to President Kennedy.

That wasn't all.

Democratic committeemen also directly and indignantly advised the President to either forcefully squelch Sylvester or replace him, preferably the latter.

It's a good bet that is what will happen. The President doesn't willingly suffer persistent bunglers and snafuers, particularly when Congress is involved. He has enough trouble with it without gratuitously adding more.


Scott

That was clearly demonstrated in the axing of two bumbling and thorny top State Department press officials.

Assistant Secretary Roger Tubby was "kicked upstairs" by being sent to an innocuous job in Geneva, and his assistant Carl Rowan was likewise disposed of by being made ambassador to Finland.

It's very probable a similar fate awaits Sylvester.

There will be no tears in the Pentagon or press when it happens. He has been increasingly in the doghouse with both for a long time, and his departure will be enthusiastically welcomed.

HOW TO GET IN BAD — Long noted for his remarkable propensity to say the wrong thing at the wrong time, Sylvester's testimony before the Senate committee was a succession of gaffs and bloopers.

He appeared to go out of his way to be irritating and provocative, alternating between being truculent, exhortatory and at times downright incoherent.

At one point he admitted being "a little mixed up."

That was putting it mildly.

During the course of the closed-door proceedings, Sylvester clashed with virtually every member, including Senator Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, whom he had gone out of his way to laud in the off-the-record press briefing that precipitated this hassle.

Just An Oversight

If there was any committeeman Sylvester didn't antagonize, it wasn't his fault. It was pure oversight.

Following are typical examples of his wrangling with Senator John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman, and Senator Henry Jackson, Wash., former Democratic national chairman and personal friend of the President:

Although Sylvester had previously apologized in a letter to the committee for his anonymous remarks questioning the impartiality of the Senate probers, he attempted to defend himself by complaining about a news report of his off-the-record press meeting.

"What do you want us to do?" demanded Senator Jackson, "manage the way reporters write their stories? Is that what you are suggesting or asking? You may want to control the press, but that is not our policy."

A Little Mixed Up

Senator McClellan emphatically echoed that view.

"You are complaining about a report in the press," he told Sylvester. "What we are asking you about are the statements you made; whether you had any justification for making them and casting aspersions on this committee. Did you have any basis for what you said?"

Sylvester replied by reiterating his wail about the particular press report.

"You are complaining about your former press colleagues," pointed out Jackson "after you admit that the statement you made to the press was incorrect."

"I don't think I'm complaining," protested Sylvester. "I'm a little mixed up."

FROM BAD TO WORSE — Senator Karl Mundt, R-S.D., brought up Sylvester's widely-assailed statement that "the government has the inherent right to lie to the people."

"I hope you are not applying the same principle to testimony under oath," said Mundt.

"There is rather an insult implied in that," protested Sylvester.

"That's for you to decide," snapped Mundt.

Senator Muskie also rebuked Sylvester for his free-wheeling anonymous talking.

"I suppose I ought to consider it a compliment that my purity has been held up to public view," said Muskie. "But this was done in a way to cast discredit on my colleagues, and to the extent that it does I think it think it also casts discredit on me because we have been a team here for years, and I have been proud to serve on this committee.

His Backstage Blast

"If the judgment to be made by this committee is discredited in advance, as Mr. Sylvester appears to be doing, then this is a disservice to everyone involved, including the Defense Department. If you aren't aware of that, then it's too bad, because you ought to be."

Pointedly bringing to light the tenuous basis of Sylvester's backstage blast at the committee, Senator Jackson asked, "Do you think I've been unfair in these hearings?"

"I have not read enough of the cross examination to really have an opinion," replied Sylvester.

"Then how did you come to the conclusion that you made in your statement to the press?" demanded Jackson.

"I said I had the impression, having read the transcript casually and quickly in order to meet press queries," explained Sylvester. "So far the basic Defense point of view and Defense aim as established by the Secretary of Defense have not come forth in these hearings."

Whereupon Jackson proceeded to demonstrate that neither Sylvester nor any other Defense official had turned over any information on the "Defense point of view" to the committee.

And That Isn't All...

"I wish you would give us some facts and figures to prove your statement that it was a distortion to imply that the Boeing plane would be less expensive," said Senator Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

"I'm not an expert on that, and I'm not prepared to argue the case," contended Sylvester. "That is not in my field whatsoever."

"But you told us right here that there were distortions," asserted Curtis.

"I think I will rest on that one," said Sylvester. "I don't have anything at my fingertips, and I'm not competent to argue this case."

"And that is'nt all," snapped Curtis. "You're not competent to make statements about this committee."

WHITE HOUSE GHOST — There is growing suspicion in Congress that White House aides are signing some of President Kennedy's official papers.

That doubt was raised when the White House delivered a document to a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Senate who was startled to discover that it bore two presidential signatures, both on the same page and each slightly different.

When the White House was questioned about this curious duplication, a messenger hurriedly appeared and asked for the return of the document, saying a new one would be substituted. The explanation offered by the White House was that the President "must have signed the paper twice by mistake."

Maybe a Stamp?

When the replacement arrived, the President's signature was similar to others signed by him.

This backstage mystery has been called to the attention of Senate Democratic leaders. What they will do about it, if anything, is conjectural. But the question still remains, who is really signing the President's signature?

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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Oppici Heads Army Unit Of Printing

FORT MONMOUTH — Col. Roman I. Ulans, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Electronics Materiel Support Agency, has announced the appointment of Joseph L. Oppici, 530 Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft, to head the Army field printing plant.

Mr. Oppici, a 1947 graduate of Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, has been with the Department of the Army since 1949. Mr. Oppici started in the editing section of the tactical division of the Signal Corps Publications Agency and later moved into the management section of the old Signal Corps Publications Agency doing printing control work. His last position was assistant to the superintendent of the print plant.

Mr. Oppici lives with his wife Mary and son Lawrence, 3.

Math Society Is Organized

MIDDLETOWN — A Mathematics Honor Society has been organized at the high school.

A subsidiary of the Mathematic Association of America, the high school society, known as Mu Alpha Theta, requires that members maintain an academic average of 85 per cent in all their subjects and at least 85 per cent in each of their math subjects.

It is the first chapter to be organized in the county.

Officers are David Skinner, president; Barbara Gloth, vice president; Midge Patrick, treasurer, and Sarah Adams, secretary.

The sponsor is Sidney Sender, instructor in mathematics.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the use of mathematics. Students will explore such subjects as relatively, topology and laws of probability.

One project under way is a statistical study of all juniors and seniors to determine if their college preferences fall into any fixed pattern.


BOYLE

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

A Columnist's Enlightening Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Women not only talk more than men, they also talk faster—about 175 syllables a minute to 150.

The Irish bachelor is notoriously shy about giving up his manly freedom. The result: Only 30 per cent of the population of Ireland is married.

There is one advantage to being a midget in the Soviet Union. You are exempt from taxes.

Ministers who denounce card games might be surprised to know that in 1775, Augustus Toplady of England, while sheltered in a cleft of rock from a sudden storm, composed one of the world's most famous hymns on the back of a playing card—the only paper he had with him. The hymn: "Rock of Ages."

Crew members of transoceanic airplane flights usually eat separately prepared meals before takeoff in order to guard against the possibility of group food poisoning.

"The man who lives by himself and for himself is apt to be corrupted by the company he keeps" —Charles H. Parkhurst.

Here's one reason why the Bible is known as the "Good Book"; A new concordance of key biblical words published by the American Bible Society devotes 302 lines to such words as "love" and "kindness," but only 62 lines to "hate."

Bootleg liquor during America's prohibition era was hard on the health as well as the pocketbook. Deaths from acute alcoholism in New York City rose from 84 in 1920 to 719 in 1927.

The favorite drink of King Frederick the Great of Prussia was coffee brewed with champagne instead of water. He doubled the size of his country, wrote 31 books — and lived to be 74.

There were 1,224 railroads operating in the United States at the turn of the century. Now there are about 400.

Scientists estimate it takes up to 50 million years for heat to get from the core of the sun to its flaming surface.

Manhattan has only one licensed organ grinder left.

Queen Elizabeth II of England likes to use a safety belt when motoring.

The average American stays home from work 2.6 days a year because of injuries.

It was Joel Chandler Harris who observed, "Watch out when you're getting all you want; fattening hogs ain't in luck."

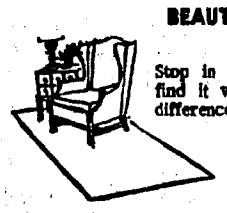
Mouse in Soda Bottle Brings Award of $800

FREEHOLD—The alleged sickening discovery of the remains of a mouse in a bottle of soda pop brought an $800 settlement Thursday to a Point Pleasant man during a trial before Superior Court Judge J. Edward Knight.

The agreement between Fred Hooper of Point Pleasant and a bottling company and one of its distributors ended the trial. Sharing in the commitment are the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Rt. 35, Ocean Township, and the distributor, Fred C. Beyer, of 6 Windsor Ter., Neptune.

Mr. Hooper, represented by attorney Patrick S. Mason of Asbury Park, contended in the suit that he had become ill Nov. 28, 1960, after discovering the foreign matter in a drink bottle he had purchased at a Laurelton service station vending machine. The defendants were represented by Donald Steinbragger, Newark.

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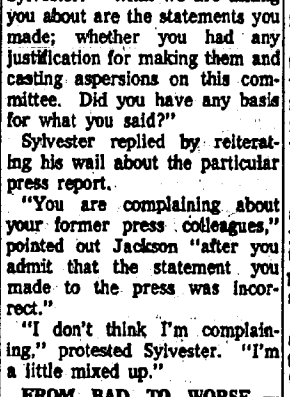
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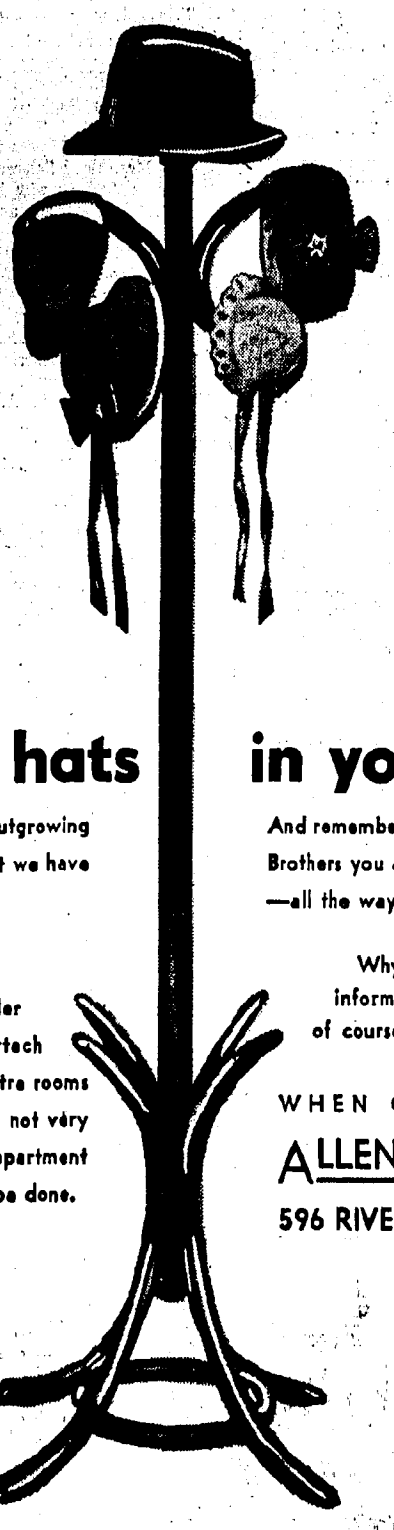
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Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York
Sheaffer Pen Co.
Sun Oil Co.
Westinghouse Electric

Port Monmouth

A grocery party will be held in the fire house by the auxiliary April 23. Plans were also discussed at a meeting last week for an anniversary dinner. Films on poison were shown. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Maxson, Mrs. Jasper Morrell, Mrs. Thomas Minor, Mrs. Frank Levering and Mrs. Anna McGregor.

The third birthday of Mary Beth Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vogel, was celebrated March 13. Attending were Mrs. Paul Lacey, Port Arthur, Tex.; Mrs. Fred Musto and daughter Lisa, Wanamassa; Mrs. George Keeley and daughters Bridget and Theresa, Karen Schoeffling, Mrs. Herbert Papworth and son John, New Monmouth; Mrs. James Poland and son Wayne, Bradley Beach; Carol Koslasky, Kerry Ann Donahue, Eileen Wayne, Mrs. Jacob Vogel, Kathy and Richard Vogel, this place.



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Monmouth Arts Foundation

Dinner Tonight to Open Concert Series Drive

RED BANK — The annual concert subscription drive of the Monmouth Arts Foundation will be officially opened tonight at a dinner in Molly Pitcher Inn.

The musical program, a tradition at Monmouth Arts dinners, will be presented by William Metcalf, young American baritone of the New York City Opera, accompanied at the piano by Max Walmer.

The affair, which will honor the foundation's volunteer workers, will begin at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Walter Johnson of Locust is chairman.

Firestone Soloist

Mr. Metcalf, who studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music in New York, has done extensive symphony and oratorio work and appears frequently as soloist on the Voice of Firestone television show.



William Metcalf

The subscription drive will continue through March 23. Five concerts are offered in the series opening this fall, including appearances by Leopold Stokowski and the new American Symphony Orchestra, world-famous Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia, pianist Byron Janis, the Gregg Smith Singers and the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples.

The foundation has set up membership drive headquarters in the lobby of the Molly Pitcher Inn, as well as a special telephone line (842-0880) to handle subscription inquiries. No tickets will be sold for individual concerts.

The concert committee is headed by William D. Warters, River Plaza. Mrs. Charles L. Kroll, Shrewsbury, is vice chairman.

Committee Heads

Chairmen of drive committees are Mrs. Samuel Griesmer, Colts Neck, organization; Mrs. Richard C. Williams, Little Silver, prospects; Mrs. William Wyer, Rumson, posting, and Mrs. Ernst Theimer, Rumson, headquarters.

Area chairmen of volunteers are Mrs. Philip Porter and Mrs. George Ash, Colts Neck; Mrs. S. H. Munger, Fair Haven; Mrs. Melvin Elfenbein, Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levins and Mrs. James Lawlor, Hazlet-Keyport; Mrs. Courtney Norwine, Holmdel; Mrs. H. E. Rowe, Rumson; Mrs. A. Walter Winer and Mrs. Ira Katchen, Long Branch; Mrs. Stockton Hopkins, Matawan; Mrs. Kenneth C. Burger and Mrs. R. K. Brown, Middletown; Mrs. R. W. Swenson and Mrs H. E. Westlake, Jr, New Shrewsbury; Mrs G. G. Germain, Red Bank; Mrs. Stanley Rice and Mrs. Albert Metzger, Rumson, and Mrs. H. H. Greene and Mrs. Thomas Schneider, Shrewsbury.



TODAY

HAT FASHION SHOW, Middletown Township Auxiliary of Riverview Hospital, 12:30 p.m., Middletown Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, King's Hwy., Middletown.

CAMPAIGN DINNER, Monmouth Arts Foundation, 6:45 p.m., Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank.

TOMORROW

DRAMA FESTIVAL, Fifth District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, 9:45 a.m., Civic Auditorium, Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown.

Red Cross Schedules 4 Classes

SHREWSBURY — The County Red Cross Chapter will conduct a combined training course for Gray Ladies and Gray Men in April.

The first three three-hour sessions will be in the Red Cross Chapter House, Broad St., on succeeding Mondays, April 1, 8 and 15, at 7:30 p.m. The fourth session, completing the 12-hour required training, will be in the hospital where the volunteers elect to serve. The fourth session will be conducted by the Volunteer Gray Lady Unit chairman at each hospital at a date to be announced at Session Three.

Those completing the course may elect to do volunteer work at Fitkin Hospital, Neptune; the Home for the Chronic Sick, Long Branch; Monmoth Medical Center, Long Branch; Patterson Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth; Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, or the John L. Montgomery Medical Home, Freehold.

Gray Ladies and Gray Men in these hospitals work with patients on the wards, visiting, delivering mail, writing letters and giving a variety of helpful services. They also work in clinics and therapy departments under the supervision of nurses and therapists and act as receptionists at Information Desks and at Visitor Control Stations. There are openings for both day and evening volunteers.

Applications and interviews may be made at Red Cross Chapter House any Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bnai Israel Is Setting for Wedding

RUMSON — Congregation Bnai Israel was the setting here Saturday for the marriage of Miss Meredith Lee Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shapiro, 263 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, to Lt. Burton I. Stern, U. S. Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stern, 257 South Broadway, Nyack, N. Y.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rabbi Gilbert S. Rosenthal, assisted by Cantor Sidney Scharff.

Mr. Shapiro gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length A-line gown of ivory silk alpaca fashioned with a detachable square cathedral train. The scoop neckline on the fitted bodice, edge of the three-quarter-length sleeves, skirt and train were bordered with Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and crystals.

Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a matching silk alpaca pillbox embroidered with Alencon lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, lily-of-the-valley and English ivy.

Miss Pamela Shapiro, at home, was maid of honor for her sister. Matron of honor was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Maron of West Orange. They wore floor-length gowns fashioned with bell-shaped skirts of fern green silk and white fitted bodices embroidered in matching green and worn with bolero jackets, also of fern green. Their circular veils were held in place by matching velvet bows. Mrs. Maron carried a bouquet of bird of paradise and Miss Shapiro carried a bouquet of tangerine antherium.

Allan Papkin, Washington, D. C., was best man. Ushers were Dr. Burton Allyn, Congers, N. Y., and Robert Grant, Nyack, N. Y., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Also Charles Furst, Middletown, and Charles Stern, Brooklyn, cousin of the bridegroom, and Peter Stein and Jeffrey Shpiner, both of Union, cousins of the bride.

The bride is an alumna of Red Bank High School and Emerson College, Boston, Mass. A speech pathologist, she is an associate member of the American Speech and Hearing Association. She is a member of Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary speech and hearing fraternity.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Nyack High School and Boston University where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau and Pershing Rifles. He received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. He is stationed at the Orlando Air Force Base in Orlando, Fla., with the 1365th Photographic Squadron.

The couple will live in Orlando on their return from a wedding trip to Europe.



Mrs. Burton I. Stern

Changing Concepts

'What's New in Math' Is Fairview PTA Topic

FAIRVIEW — "What's New in Mathematics" will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the Fairview School Parent-Teacher Association by Lawrence Sternfield, principal of Thorne School and former mathematics instructor at Middletown Township High School.

Parents with questions on the new concept of teaching mathematics will receive answers from Mr. Sternfeld and from viewing displays of all mathematics teaching materials used at Fairview.

Projects of Fairview students will be shown in the classrooms of Mrs. Rena Martin, Mrs. Miriam Blatt and Mrs. Maria Morris.

In honor of Girl Scout Month a flag ceremony will be conducted by local troop members. The Fairview Neighborhood Girl Scouts will also exhibit work they have done during the past year.

At the March executive board meeting a nominating committee headed by Mrs. Charles C. Jose was elected. Serving with Mrs. Jose are Mrs. Ronald E. Levitan, Mrs. E. R. Koeniger, Jr., Mrs. William F. Brash and Robert V. Smith, principal. The committee will present its slate at the April meeting.

The board voted to recommend to the membership that a portable television set and approximately $50 worth of records be purchased for the school.

Fairview School will receive a tree from the Middletown Township Shade Tree Commission to be planted at a ceremony on Arbor Day, April 26.

Stork Shower

NEW MONMOUTH—Mrs. Carl Hilbert, River Plaza, was guest of honor at a stork shower last week in the home of Mrs. Frank Churchwell, Glen Oak Dr.

Attending were Mrs. Howard Ervin, Mrs. Susan Worlach, Mrs. Oliver Palmer, Mrs. Philip Bleibdrey, Mrs. William Cripps, Mrs. Bernard Cook, Mrs. Edward Dorsett, Mrs. Theodore Landwehr, Mrs. Salvatore Ferrer, Mrs. Dennis Lingo, Mrs. Theodore Armstrong, Mrs. Hazel W. Hoffman, Mrs. Russell Harrington, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Harry Ervin, Mrs. Wilbur Rosserzeder, Mrs. John Moses, Misses Hazel Hoffman, Nancy Armstrong and Patricia Harrington.

Clubs Join In Program

MATAWAN — Guest Night was held recently by members of the Woman's Club of Matawan, the Evening Department of the Woman's Club of Matawan, and the Matawan Junior Woman's Club in the Baptist Church.

Miss June Rescorl, Keyport, was guest soloist.

Mrs. Frank Stratton, Trenton, described her trip through the Mediterranean and the Holy Land.

Card Party Benefits Fund

MATAWAN—The Business and Professional Women's Club held their annual card party and fashion show recently for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund for the Matawan Regional High School. The event took place in the Poet's Inn, Freneau.

Mrs. Mary Salaman was chairman. Serving with her was Miss Kathleen Merritt, as chairman of awards.

Mrs. Frances Thaler, president was commentator for the spring summer fashions from Betty's Shoppe, Matawan. Models were Mrs. Frank Letwenske, Miss Mary Ellen Harris, Miss Mary Frances Clough, Mrs. Peter Alikas, Mrs. B. A. Randleman, Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Miss Elaine Captanian, Mrs. Albert Benkert and Mrs. Gordon Magee.

Glamorous Pancake Fits Budgets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We have no hesitation in recommending to you this Baked Apple Pancake—one of the most delectable dishes we've come upon. It takes no fancy ingredients, and it's inexpensive.

Serve this great dish, as light as a souffle but more durable, after a soup or salad lunch, or as a brunch or dinnertime dessert. Either way, we believe your tasters will enjoy it as much as did ours. If there should be any left over, we found it was delicious cold.

BAKED APPLE PANCAKE

3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs (separated)
5 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons milk
1 cup pared and finely diced yellow Delicious or Winesap apple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in 3 tablespoons of the sugar; continue beating, if necessary, until whites stand in stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Without washing beater, beat yolks until thickened and pale yellow; beat in milk gently. Sift and beat in gently until blended the sifted flour mixture. Fold into egg whites along with the apple and lemon juice. Melt butter in a 10-inch iron skillet (or some other kind of heavy skillet with an oven-proof handle). Turn pancake mixture into skillet over the butter; spread evenly; sprinkle with the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven until set and lightly browned — about 10 minutes. Cut into 4 wedges and serve at once with superfine granulated or confectioners sugar. Cut into wedges and remove with wide spatula; serve at once. Make four large servings.

Mayor Is Auctioneer

NEW SHREWSBURY — Mayor John Lemon, Jr., was auctioneer for a Shamrock Auction held by the Woman's Club Thursday night in Swimming River School.

The mayor, dressed in green tie and derby, read jingles giving hints of the contents of the surprise packages and auctioned them off to the highest bidders. The program was arranged by Mrs. Roland Russo, assisted by Mrs. S. E. Petrillo and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mrs. Robert McKinley will conduct a ceramics workshop for the arts and crafts department tonight in her home, 89 Stratford Rd.

Curtains and windows will be the subject of the latest in a series of interior decorating lectures by Robert Baskin of Baskin's Fabric Fair, Red Bank. He will speak to the American home department at a meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Pursell, 15 Thayer Dr.

"Death in Venice" by Thomas Mann will be discussed at a literature department meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Steen, 126 Glenwood Dr., also on Thursday evening.

The executive board meeting will be held March 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Hofford, 47 Reeds Rd.

Members of the club will present a one-act play at the next regular meeting, scheduled one week early, on April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Tinton Falls School.

INVESTED BY BROWNIES

NEW SHREWSBURY — Denise Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Barton, Jr., 134 Cloverdale Cir., was invested into Brownie Troop 615 at a ceremony last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Madsen, Devon Ct. Mrs. E. S. Pierce, assistant leader, conducted the service.

The Saudi Arabian TV station

The first helicopter designed for useful work left Bridgeport, Conn., in 1942 for delivery to the Army Air Corps.



BLACK AND WHITE hold their own in the colorful world of spring fashion. Modeling two examples from the Franklin Simon collection to be shown Saturday at a luncheon of the Keansburg Auxiliary of the Monmouth County Organization of Social Service, are Mrs. Eugene Patrizio, left, and Mrs. James Davis. Mrs. Patrizio wears a leopard-trimmed white wool coat and black accessories, and Mrs. Davis wears a sheath of leather-look fabric with white accessories and black and white striped scarf. The benefit will take place in Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, at noon. Mrs. Harry J. Huber, Port Monmouth, is chairman.

Proportion's Important

Low Ceilings Create Problems in Decorating

Small rooms and low ceilings create decorating problems for many people. A handsome breakfront and sectional sofa, perfectly at home in a room with large dimensions, can't always adjust to the proportions of a small room, points out interior designer Jay Dorf.

"You may not be able immediately to put your finger on the object that is out of proportion," he says. "But you will have an uneasy feeling that there is something wrong with the planning of the room."

Since we can't physically stretch a room, our object must be to shrink the things within it — by illusion, if necessary, he says.

The solution may be as simple as getting rid of one oversized piece, although some people may prefer to live with individual objects they love, rather than worry about total design. Those who are annoyed by objects that are out of scale in a room may solve the problem to their satisfaction by using one tall, slender piece—a cupboard, secretary or bookcase—with low pieces.

"The French have always been very clever about this," Dorf points out. "Even in the 18th Century they had paneled walls with many narrow panels giving the illusion of height."

Wallpaper and decorated walls are popular now so that plan may offer a stylish solution.

"Keep everything low in the room as much as possible, except perhaps the slender piece. Chairs, tables, lamps should be low and light of scale. Choose sculptured pieces that are delicate, rather than heavy and ornate. Keep pictures, sconces, wall brackets and chandeliers as low as possible, without making them a household nuisance. Use low candles, candle holders and flower arrangements," he says.

Dorf prefers area rugs to wall-to-wall carpet in small rooms, so that the rug can pinpoint a small central area such as under a dining table and chairs. But there should be a large amount of floor space showing, if the design idea is used, he explains.

If a large piece of furniture must be used in a small room, it should be kept as isolated as possible. Don't jam a lot of other objects around it, he emphasizes, and keep the units that take up a lot of space in dark tones.

Color schemes can help create an illusion of spaciousness too he emphasizes. "Keep walls and ceilings as light as possible, alternating between light and dark shades of furnishings throughout the room."

White is a popular background color for small rooms, ideal for making a small room look larger.

In one dining room setting created by Dorf, white walls and ceiling form a light, airy background with a low-scaled white table flush against the wall and blending into it. The table is light enough to be pulled away from the wall when its entire surface must be used. Low-back chairs with clean lines increase the airy feeling. A free-form sculpture on the wall in the delicate lines of extruded metal is kept low. Table flowers and candelabra also are kept low.

Scouts' Round-Up

New Chairman

Mrs. J. Robert Belgam was appointed Neighborhood chairman at a meeting of the Fairview Neighborhood of Girl Scouts recently in the home of Mrs. Gaylord Shepherd, Jr., Catherine Ave., Middletown.

Mrs. Belgam will succeed Mrs. Samuel Matson, 3d, who has served as chairman for the past two years.

A film, "World Outdoors," prepared by the National Girl Scout Headquarters, was shown.

It was announced that proceeds from the association's recent bake sale will be used to purchase trees and shrubs for Fairview and Thompson Schools in Middletown where many of the troops hold their meetings.

Girls from each of the 14 neighborhood troops will participate in a flag ceremony at the opening of the Fairview School PTA program Tuesday in the school. Samples of the toys made for the last toy festival as well as other scout projects will be exhibited at the meeting.

The Brownie troops will take orders for cookies this month as part of their annual cookie sale. Distribution of orders will be made between March 30 and April 12.

Forthcoming events include a two-day course for leaders entitled "Program Launching" to be held in the Red Bank Methodist Church on April 22 and 23 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mrs. James A. Goldie and Mrs. Frank Dametz, Jr., were named chairmen in charge of arrangements for the official opening of the conservation area in Bodman Park to be held in May.

A Neighborhood song festival will be held May 17 between 7 and 9 p.m.

BROWNIE TROOP 213 of the Middletown-New Monmouth Neighborhood held a Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast on Girl Scout Sunday, March 10, in Perkins Pancake House, Middletown.

Attending were Judith Azzolina, Karen Gill, Janice Livigne, Mary Louise Mucci, Maryann Mulligan, Patricia Nicholas, Carol Ann Scaduto, Lisa Woodward, Susan Wynne, Susan Brown, Melissa Gillen and Jill MacKenzie.

Also, Mrs. Joseph Azzolina, Mrs. Cyril Gill, Mrs. Jack Gillen, Mrs. Joseph Livigne, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. George Mucci, Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. Robert Wynne, Mrs. Michael Nicholas, Mrs. Francis Woodward, co-leader, and Mrs. Louis Scaduto, leader.

SIX GIRLS were invested into Brownie Troop 123, New Shrewsbury, last week: The leader, Mrs. Earl Ball, conducted the ceremony in her home, 77 Parmly Rd. She was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Cone.

New Brownies include Deirdre Quinn, Nancy Naclerio, Mary Celine Cooper, Christine Keenoy, Patricia Fortin and Valerie Trimpin.

Brownies served refreshments to their mothers.

BOY SCOUT Troop 34 held its Court of Honor ceremony recently in the River Plaza School. Charles Wilber, committee chairman, and Frank Safino, advancement chairman, conducted the ceremony in the absence of the cubmaster, Sidney Bell.

Warrants of rank were awarded to Buddy Homefield, first class; Thomas Butler, second class, and Mark Safino, Robert Bennett and Randy Thomas, tenderfoot.

Merit badges were presented to Guy Safino, Alan Di Scuillo, James McConnell and Fred O'Grady.

Scouts receiving service stars were Michael Di Verniere, Buddy Homefield, Bert McKinnon, James McConnell, William McKinnon, Ray Rebscher, Guy Safino, Charles Wilber, Bill Hendricks, Dave Siegfried, Alan Di Scuillo, Emmet Walling, James Bell, Douglas Rochelle, John McConnell, Thomas Thompson, Billy Long, Francis Pelo, Richard Stroble, Richard Crane and Thomas Butler.

Announce Marriage

LITTLE SILVER — Mrs. William M. van der Kieft, Darien, Conn., announces the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Anne Miles Shippee, 50 West Front St., Red Bank, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Miles, to Samuel Allen Ludlum of Montclair, formerly of East Orange. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ludlum.

The ceremony took place Saturday in the home of Magistrate Richard D. Porter, Pinckney Rd., who officiated.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Ludlum's brother, Herbert Ludlum of Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. Ludlum will reside at the West Front St. address.

Laytonian Club Plans Events

MATAWAN—Plans for coming events were made at a recent meeting of the Laytonian Club held in the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Semoneit, 2 Little St. Rev. Frank Sweeten opened the meeting with a prayer.

Members voted to again sponsor Brownie Troop 118 this year.

Mrs. Wilbur Schneider, chairman, announced that orders for the Easter candy are still being accepted.

Members will leave the Matawan Methodist Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. to hear the Rev. H. W. Anderson at the Mission Rally in Farmingdale.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Longstreet, Forest Ave., Matawan, on April 8th.

Guild to Hear Canon Best

RED BANK — Rev. Canon Charles H. Best will speak on "Recollections of a Mountain Missionary" at a meeting of the Women's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the parish hall.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. David Park, chairman; Mrs. Alice Howard, Mrs. Frederick Parker, Mrs. Henry Dreeke, Mrs. Henry Jeffery, Mrs. Ralph Sickles, Mrs. Frederick Li Gon, Mrs. Elmer Nielson, Mrs. Leonard Davidson, Mrs. Charles Keyler and Mrs. Paul Cooke.

King Henry I established medieval England's yard by measuring the distance between the tip of his finger and the tip of his nose.

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Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.
This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Adam and Eve

Teenage Troubles

(Do you have a personal question or problem? Send it to Adam or Eve Lowell or both, as you prefer. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail to ADAM & EVE, c/o this newspaper.)

DEAR ADAM AND EVE:

How long to you think an average telephone conversation should be? My dad gives me a 15-minute limit. I think this is a bit ridiculous because when I get a telephone call, especially from a fellow, it takes 15 minutes just to get the conversation started.

My dad has threatened that if I talk longer he will have the phone disconnected. What should I do?

Troubled Girl

Dear Troubled Girl:

Get off to a faster start and don't idle your engine.

Adam and Eve

DEAR ADAM AND EVE:

I've been married 26 years and have three children. Each is married and has a family. My husband left me four years ago and I haven't heard from him since. I live with my parents now. I got married when I was 14 and my husband 24. We had our own home farm, but then he bought some farm equipment and couldn't make the payments. We were sheriffed and we even lost our home. That's when he left me. And I haven't seen or heard from him since. I get no support from him. I've been working and saving.

I don't believe in divorce. I think marriage is a sacred thing. But my children tell me not to sit at home, to go out and have a good time. When I do go out, however, men make passes at me. Believe me, I'm not cold-blooded, but would it be decent for me to run around with men? Or should I first get a divorce? I'm 40 years old. Am I too old to start again?

Lonely Forty

Dear Lonely Forty:

In many states a wife may be declared a widow by the courts if she has not heard of or from her husband in seven years or longer. In any case you are certainly not too old to start a new life, but first make sure your husband, if alive, isn't still hiding out from the sheriff. If so tell him (if you can locate him) it's safe to return.

Adam and Eve

DEAR ADAM:

What's the matter with you women who always think that men are chasing them? I am a bachelor of 31 and went to a cocktail party where I got stuck with some pretty young thing who bored me silly. I was making very small talk while looking for a chance to escape when she fluffed her hankerchief in my face and exclaimed: "You men are all wolves!" I think I had commented that she had nice teeth, or something terribly dull like that. What makes them act like that?

Naive

Dear Naive:

Wishful thinking.

Adam

If I may butt in, I'll wager when NAIVE told the pretty girl she had nice teeth he did it in a way that showed his fangs.

Eve

Now YOU'RE resorting to wishful-thinking!

Adam

Having trouble making both ends meet? Write ADAM & EVE for a great little booklet, "How to Stretch Your Money," enclosing a quarter and a self-addressed, double-stamped envelope.

Parents Adopt Tots of All Races

By JOE EGERT
Associated Press Staff Writer

While Negroes battle for equality in schools, housing and lunch counters, little children of dark skins are quietly being taken into the homes of white parents in neighborhoods for very ordinary reasons.

The inter-racial adoption is one of the newest, least-publicized and most dramatic developments today in the field of child welfare, say adoption experts.

Try Find Parents

From New York City to Seattle, Wash., some adoption agencies report they are turning to Caucasian parents to find homes for mixed-race youngsters who otherwise would spend their formative years in a series of foster homes or institutions.

It is a far cry from the days when the agencies attempted to match children with parents, from the color of their eyes to the features of their faces.

"Now we try to find parents for children," says Grace Semenza of the Washington State Adoption Resources Exchange.

Adoption agencies say such placements are a product of necessity — not enough Negro parents are available or willing to take growing numbers of mixed race youngsters lacking permanent homes.

"There remains one group of children . . . toward whom only a few families will reach out—the Caucasian-appearing children with small amounts of Negro blood," says Ann Jamieson of the Children's Home Society of Washington.

What's Best for Child?

This adoption agency operates under a policy that the primary factor in placing mixed-race youngsters shall be the "Best interest of the child, irrespective of the race of the applicant couple."

But even if no longer unusual in some area, inter-racial placements are a long way from being widespread or fully accepted throughout the country.

The Child Welfare League of America says only an undetermined few of the 10,000 non-white adoptions in a year probably involved part-Negroes going to Caucasian homes.

A spot check of adoption agencies across the country shows that the experts themselves are still undecided over whether social conditions are amenable to such child placements.

Reactions Vary?

This caution reflects community reaction, which has run the gamut from bitter hostility to grudging acceptance to open-armed welcome, depending on the area, the attitudes and the shade of the skin color.

An Olympia, Wash., couple who adopted a part-Negro boy say the youngster was fully accepted by neighbors, strangers, relatives and friends.

On the other hand, a Portland, Ore., couple say they found an undercurrent of coolness among some members of their church, some relatives and neighbors after they took a dark-skinned, 3-months-old boy into their home.

Unpleasant comments were heard occasionally at school, the supermarket, the amusement park.

But the couple say time and the beaming smile of the small boy gradually transformed attitudes and won friends.

Meantime, in Carlstadt, N.J., neighbors were outspokenly bitter against a couple who wanted to adopt a 6-year-old Negro orphan.

Faced with such mixed results, some adoption agencies have approached the inter-racial placement with caution, some remain strongly opposed to the practice, while others have gone confidently ahead.

Many Caucasian couples have long accepted and desired adopted children, but the agencies say it was not until after World War II that the idea of taking youngsters of other races gained favor.

The changing attitude has been attributed to the G.I. mixed marriages and the popularity of adopting children from overseas, particularly the much-publicized Korean orphans.

Will Face Problems

Even then, the adoption agencies say they still find many parents who want adoptive children to resemble them as closely as possible, fear deep-rooted prejudices would affect their feelings for a child of another race, or believe they could not adequately cope with problems which might arise.

The adoption experts contend it is necessary and important to advise prospective parents of mixed-race youngsters that they will face problems and difficulties in their venture.

"We seek families who have a special capacity for adoptive parenthood," says Miss Welty of the Medina Agency in Seattle.

"This includes a realistic approach to life, a willingness to cope with the unknowns that lie ahead, real acceptance of a child as he is and is going to be, family unity and strength as well as the basic ability to love, accept and guide an adopted child."



FASHION IMPORTS gets admiring glance from benefit chairman Mrs. William J. Ryan, 2d, Fair Haven, center, in a preview of an international collection from Bamberger's, Monmouth, to be shown at the Navarumsunk Auxiliary luncheon March 28 in the Deal Country Club. The hot pink rayon and silk costume worn by model Dolores Stevens, Long Branch, left, is a Harvey Berin creation in a fabric loomed in Switzerland. Mrs. Mary Fagan of Cedarwood Park wears a white spun rayon suit, loomed in France, and a burnt orange pleated chiffon blouse.

International Fashion Show

Auxiliary Plans Family Service Benefit

EATONTOWN — "Universal Spring," theme of the Navarumsunk Auxiliary of Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County benefit luncheon and fashion show, will feature a collection of imports from the designers' salon of Bamberger's, Monmouth Shopping Center.

The annual event will take place March 28 at 12:30 p.m. in the Deal Country Club. Mrs. William J. Ryan, 2d, 108 Lewis La., Fair Haven, is chairman.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Gordon W. Montgomery, New Shrewsbury, decorations; Mrs. John G. Stewart, luncheon; Mrs. George Tamblyn, Jr., hostesses; Mrs. Alfred Beck, Jr., reservations, all of Rumson.

Also, Mrs. Ernest Thompson, special projects; Mrs. Norman Moody, gifts, and Mrs. Mark Allison, tickets, all of Fair Haven. Deadline for reservations is March 22.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the parent organization, a community service agency which provides consultation and planning service with families or individuals who need help with their problems.

The Agency's program also includes marriage counseling and service, an adoption program, foster home finding, supervision service to unmarried mothers and travelers' aid service.

Apartment Ads Need Translation

The way the ads offering apartments are phrased and the way the apartments actually look are often a study in confusion for the novice apartment-hunter.

In fact, what with all the abbreviations the ads carry, the confusion may be doubly confounded.

For instance, what is the true look of a "new elev., air-cond sound deadened ldgs, 2 rms also 3 from $98?"

Translated, it means that the building (not the elevator) is new and airconditioned, and that the stair landings are covered so there's no clicking of heels (this must be for those who aren't using the elevator), and the two rooms are more than likely to be one large room, kitchenette (½) and bath (½), adding up quite legally to 2.

Whats An Alcove?

Ads saying separate kitchen probably mean kitchenette, in your hometown vocabulary, and often a dressing or sleeping alcove is called a separate room when it isn't.

If you can accept this shrinking of the walls, and imagine yourself at home with frpl and col bath (fireplace and colored tile in the bathroom), you'll be a contented city dweller.

Biggest trial in an apartment even to the determinedly contented is lack of space for possessions. So in your home-hunting, count closets and storage shelves with care. You don't need yards of work space in the kitchenette, but you need as many cupboards as you can get. If you sleep on a studio couch, there must be a place for daytime storage of linens and blankets.

Build Yourself

If they don't exist, what can you build in? Can you put extra rods in the bathroom and inside the closet door? Will a cupboard on casters fit into the kitchen? Is there a laundry hamper, or can one go into the bath with comfort?

Has your landlord made space available to you in the cellar for dead storage, where you can keep trunks and boxes of wedding presents you can't fit into the apartment?

If you're blessed with an apartment with high ceilings, you can utilize this height and wallspace for towering high shelf and cupboard combinations.

You'll find a chest the best place imaginable for all kinds of necessary objects, coffee and end tables with drawers a godsend, and stack tables strong enough to serve as chairs a big bonus. So choose your furnishings with a practical eye that has seen how limited your quarters actually are.

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New Shrewsbury Girl Receives Nurse's Cap



Miss Faith M. Poitrinal

PHILADELPHIA — Miss Faith M. Poitrinal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Poitrinal, 59 Cloverdale Cir., New Shrewsbury, N. J., is among the 38 students at the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing who received their caps last week.

The presentation marked the end of the students' six-month pre-clinical training period. Upon completion of an additional 2½ years in the basic nursing program, each student will be eligible for her registered nurse license.

The capping ceremony took place here in the auditorium of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church. Officiating was Miss Marie Pierce, director of the school and director of nursing in the department for sick and injured of Pennsylvania Hospital. The nation's first hospital, it was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1751. The school was formally organized in 1883.

Miss Poitrinal, a graduate of Red Bank High School, was a member of the National Honor Society and worked on the yearbook. She entered the hospital school in September.

St. George Benefit

RUMSON — St. Mary's Guild of St. George's-By-The-River Episcopal Church will hold a dessert card party Friday afternoon, April 19, at 1 o'clock.

Proceeds will go toward the cost of a new organ.

Plans for the benefit were made at a meeting in Ralph Hall.

Members have begun work for the Canterbury fair, scheduled for Tuesday, June 25.

Hostesses at the meeting were Miss Ceil Payne, Miss Josie Ligier, Mrs. Charles Briggs, Miss Marie Briggs and Mrs. Kenneth Bruce.



COMPLETES COURSE — Edward P. Draney, 138 Norwood Ave., Long Branch, recently completed a supervisory development course at Rutgers University. Mr. Draney is an accountant in the customer accounting division of Jersey Central Power and Light Company-New Jersey Power and Light Company with headquarters in the utility's Morristown general office. The supervisory development program is oriented to the needs of utility companies and concentrates on giving the supervisor a better understanding of the responsibilities and duties of his job. The course was developed several years ago by Rutgers in co-operation with JCPL-NJPL and eight other utility companies.

New Shrewsbury

Carla Ewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ewald, 36 Carlton Dr., was guest of honor at a birthday luncheon Saturday celebrating her 10th birthday. Guests included Judy Christopher, Barbara Hall, Marie Ford, Marian Thorne, Priscilla Britton, Susan Miller, Laureen and Susan Megan, Virginia Schibell, Terry Tegnazian and Claire Fenton.

Ricky Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Miller, 35 Meredith Dr., celebrated his fifth birthday Monday, March 11, with Peter Forbes, David Knauff, Bobby Reed, Bobby Madea and Neil Heaslip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Dunbar and their son and daughter, 72 Riveredge Rd., have returned from a two-week vacation in Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacIntosh, Newman Springs Rd., are home after a three-week vacation in Dania, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Severin, Garden Pl., spent a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zumbrunnen of Marlboro, Ohio.

Miss Sue Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Madsen, Devon Ct., is home from Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., for spring vacation.

No problem finding tenants when you advertise The Register way—Advertisement.

Sets Date for June 8

NEW SHREWSBURY — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Holsey, 17 Hope Rd., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Holsey, to Edward Myron Prell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prell of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Holsey is an alumna of Red Bank Catholic High School and Marymount College, Arlington, Va. She is a secretary with the National Broadcasting Company, New York City.

Mr. Prell, an alumnus of Downey Union High School and the University of Kentucky, served three years in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is an engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, and is attending Columbia University, New York, where he is a candidate for a master's degree in electronic engineering.

The wedding is planned for June 8.



Miss Mary Jane Holsey



GROWING GIFT — Mrs. Raymond S. Eagle, president of the Red Bank Chapter of Hadassah, gives Rabbi Gilbert S. Rosenthel of Congregation Bnai Israel, Rumson, a certificate as a receipt for 90 trees purchased by students of the congregation's religious schools. The trees will be planted in Israel on Jewish Arbor Day. Mrs. Sidney Miles, Jewish National Fund Chairman, looks on.

BLOCK MEETING HOUSE

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—The building in which First Methodist Church is observing its 150th anniversary is the fourth in its history here.

The church was the first in the area to erect a building solely for public worship. It was so sturdily constructed of blocks and logs that it was called "the block meeting house."



Easter

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If you are overweight and bulge in the wrong places, you simply will not look good in the new spring fashions. But don't despair . . . CHECK-BACK can help you.

YOU CAN WEAR A SIZE 12 AGAIN!

Come or phone to ask about our custom slenderizing program that GUARANTEES INCH and WEIGHT LOSS! Tones and firms the muscles too; gets rid of unsightly fat and bulges. You'll look and feel so much better.

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There is no obligation for a free treatment. Simply phone for your appointment.

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"MODEL OF NEW" MINIATURE HEARING AID GIVEN

(not an actual hearing aid)

Washington, D. C. — A most unique free offer, of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has just been announced by Dahlberg Motorola. A true-life, non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlberg ever made, will be given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind . . .

"IT'S YOURS FREE TO KEEP." The size of this instrument is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it is all at "ear level," in one unit. No wires lead from the body to the head. Here is truly hope for the Hard of Hearing. These models are free while the supply lasts. We suggest that you write for yours now.

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Petitions, Not Pistols

New West Changes Battle Mode

DENVER (AP) — Westerners battling over mining claims these days are more apt to rely on court petitions than Colt's pistols, but gunplay isn't ruled out entirely.

In frontier times fights were over gold claims. Now the disputes usually involve such metals as uranium and beryllium.

The newest one flared up last month in the Topaz Mountains of Utah's Juab County. For more than two years the Anaconda Corp. had spent $2 million in exploration and production on about 250 beryllium claims staked in a 14-mile area.

Beryllium is a strong, light metal used in the nose cones of missiles and rockets and in rocket engines. Under Utah law a prospector must prove his claim with a mineral discovery —that, or stay on the property.

Start of Trouble

The trouble began when field men of Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp. of New Mexico moved into unoccupied claims staked out by Anaconda. Each time, the prospectors were ejected the last time at gunpoint.

Then Ranchers won from U.S. Dist. Judge Willis Ritter an order instructing Anaconda to stop Blocking Ranchers' prospectors in the Topaz area.

Several years ago a land rush developed in Western Colorado when a large section was opened to uranium prospecting. Disputants fought with fists and clubs over claims. Some prospectors were reported to have carried guns, but no one heard of anyone being shot.

In January, 1957, seven employees of a firm in which John Milton Addison, Dallas prompter, was a partner were arrested at ranch near Lake George, Colo., in a controversy over uranium claims.

No Guns Found

First reports said several of the men and the ranch owner, George Cox, were packing guns, but sheriff's deputies said they didn't find any.

Also in 1957, pistols were the persuader in a dispute in the Shirley Basin area north of Medicine Bow — the Wyoming cattle town made famous by Owen Wister's "The Virginian."

Two men were staking uranium claims there at about the time a surveying crew from Petronomics Co. arrived. The two men drew guns and the crew departed. Later the pair sold their claims to the company for $500,000.

A Boss' Right

Addison, whose ventures have taken him into court frequently, figured in a bizarre incident in Arizona in 1960. Fourteen men charged they were held by armed guards against their will for seven hours on Addison's uranium claims north of Flagstaff.

Attorneys for Addison argued it was merely a session between employer and employees, and the boss had a right to tell the men to remain until he finished talking. Two months later Addison and 22 associates were acquitted on charges of false imprisonment.

Claim jumping just doesn't bring the explosive — and often lethal — reaction it did back in Gold Dust days.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Coean

For Tuesday, March 19



Present—For You and Yours . . . Safety at home is adversely aspected; take proper precautions. People are not too co-operative, so plan a schedule that doesn't require much assistance. Ambition is a wonderful thing so long as it doesn't overshadow other considerations or hurt other people. Make amends if you have been at fault.

Past . . . Credit for the first venture in publishing pocket-size books should be given to Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer of the Renaissance, who sold numerous popular editions of the Greek and Latin classics to a book-hungry Europe.

Future . . . For safety's sake, the interiors of all our automobiles will be well-padded with foam rubber by 1970. By next year, it is expected that padded dashboards will be standard equipment in most cars.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) Don't play favorites; arrange things to please everyone.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others are entitled to an accounting of your actions if they are questionable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be an easy mark if someone asks you to do something that is inconvenient.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Map out a plan of procedure. Don't start on a project without preparation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take advantage of the present lull to rest and make plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You'll be surprised how others respond when you take an affirmative attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A sudden spectacular move will not get you as far as will consistent effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you feel somewhat more optimistic, don't push matters to a conclusion now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) "Coast" on past accomplishments rather than try to spotlight present efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you don't play according to the rules, you must expect to pay the piper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be careful what you say today—some people have no sense of humor.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Good aspects for paying social debts. Entertain friends and relatives.

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Teenage Safety Council Held

MIDDLETOWN—The fourth annual Monmouth County Teenage Safety Council conference was held at the local high school. It was sponsored by the Monmouth County Safety Council, the Monmouth County Department of Education, New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, and the New Jersey State Safety Council.

William Megill, principal, and Earl Garrison, county superintendent of schools, greeted the delegates from the 16 public and parochial schools. Addresses were given by Wilson Kennedy, a psychology safety specialist, and Elmer Noll, Fair Haven, Safety expert from the Humble Oil Com.

Topics covered were: Should the Legal Driving Age Be Raised to 19 if a Driver Education Course Has Not Been Taken by the Teenager?, The Highway Accident Rate, Youth Traffic Courts —Good or Bad?, Is the Driver Education Program meeting Teenage Needs?, The Family Car and Family Attitudes, and Compulsory Insurance Program in New Jersey.

Following the presentation of committee reports, Dr. Nathaniel Schneider, director of the school and college division of the New Jersey State Safety Council, spoke on "The Challenge of Safety to Students."

The bottom of the ocean floor supports bacteria, sea anemones, mollusks and minute crustaceans. Scientists believe giant squid may also live there, sustaining themselves on food that floats down.

There's no Trick to Having Extra Cash. You Get it Fast When You Use The Register Classified.

Underachievement Topic of Conference

EATONTOWN — Helping the emotionally troubled child to achieve in the classroom and in the community through the coordinated efforts of school and child guidance clinic will be the focus of the Second Professional Conference sponsored by the Children's Psychiatric Center April 23 at the Red Bank Presbyterian Church.

Arthur J. White, president of the Board of Trustees, announced that superintendents, principals, and members of the teaching, nursing, guidance staffs of county schools have been invited to attend.

Panel Presentation

Leading mental health specialists in the field of education and school guidance will participate in a panel presentation on "Underachieving Children."

Guest speakers include Dr. Olga Frankel, a psychiatrist with the Bureau of Child Guidance, New York City Board of Education; Dr. William Freeman, psychologist and social worker, Human Relations Service, Wellesley, Mass., and Dr. Alton L. Lewis, psychologist for Monmouth County Schools.

Dr. Robert M. Counts, medical director of the Children's Psychiatric Center Inc. will be the chairman.

Afternoon workshops will discuss practical clinic-school approaches.

Formulate Program

A conference committee headed by Miss Ruth Onken, staff school consultant and Joseph N. Dempsey, Interlaken, of the Board of Trustees, formulated the program in accordance with interest and concerns expressed in a recent meeting between 15 county school administrators and the Center's staff.

Earl B. Garrison, county school superintendent, said the conference . . . "is an excellent opportunity for school administrators, principals, guidance personnel and interested teachers to join with professionals in other disciplines to talk about and understand better the underachieving child and his problems."

The Children's Psychiatric Center at 59-65 Broad St., is a non-profit, out patient child guidance facility for county children and their parents. Training, research, and education are related services of the center.

Complete Study Of Rome, Egypt

MIDDLETOWN — Fourth grade pupils at Middletown Village School recently completed units of study on the ancient civilizations of Egypt and Rome with displays featuring the art of the two cultures.

Following a class trip to the Newark Museum to gather information on Egypt the students erected a mummy case, built three statues illustrating the colorful dress of the people of these periods, and painted a diorama depicting life along the Nile.

The unit on the Romans culminated with a "Roman-style" dinner party in which the students participated in costume.

The class projects were supervised by Mrs. Iris Mitzner.

Wins Second Place In Essay Contest

TRENTON — Allen Latta, a student in St. Catharine's School, Spring Lake, is the second place winner among sixth grade pupils in the statewide Daughters of The American Revolution "Historical Event" essay contest, it was announced at the state group's 71st annual convention last week.

Winners were selected from entrants submitted by 107 schools.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY HAMSTER

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—A hamster was trapped in a wall at Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baucom's home. Fireman Lee Storrs located it with a stethoscope, cut into the wall and rescued it unharmed.

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3,000	25.32
5,000	45.20
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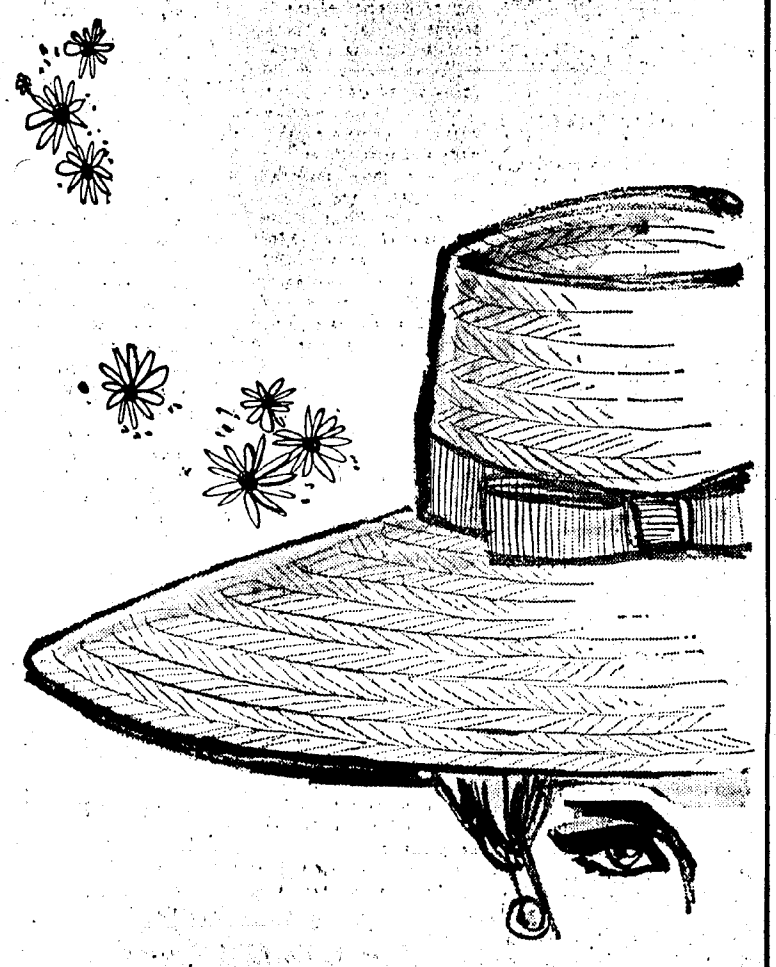
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SECTION TWO — MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963 — 7c PER COPY

Race Horse Suit May Be Lengthy

FREEHOLD — Preliminary infighting has neared an end in a virtual draw as defenses are set up for what may be a lengthy Superior Court suit here starting April 29 over prowess of the former race horse, Star Ice.

Star Ice won two races in 1959 but lost the purses because stewards detected after chemical tests, a suspicion of a stimulant. That is the basis of the litigation.

Star Ice, who returned to the race tracks in 1961 to win four of seven races—never finishing worse than fourth—is owned by Lewis P. Thompson, of Lincroft. It was trained by Thomas Harraway, also of Lincroft, and now is in stud on the Harraway farm.

Mr. Harraway was suspended from racing twice in 1959 after Star Ice won races at Garden State Park, Camden, and Monmouth Park, Oceanport.

He was reinstated after the state Racing Commission had taken custody of the horse and determined an indication of the same kind of body chemical which had showed up in tests after Star Ice had won its races.

Harraway has brought suit against the Thoroughbread Racing Association (TRA) its policing agent, Thoroughbred Racing Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Protective Association (TRPA), Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Garden State Racing Association, Delare Associate Laboratories, which had made chemical analysis on Star Ice, Atlantic City Racing Association, which allegedly denied stalls to Harraway, and six stewards and other track officials.

Mr. Thompson has a similar suit against some of the same defendants. There is a possibility the suits will be combined for trial.

On Friday, Monmouth County Judge Elvin R. Simmill ruled that TRA is not liable for punitive damages, if a verdict in returned in favor of Harraway, because of any actions by its agent, TRPB. He said, however, that the question of agency, as far as ordinary jury question.

State Pays Homage To St. Patrick

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, has received homage from New Jersey's Irishmen.

Crowds gathered in Newark and Jersey City Sunday for parades with 50,000 marchers and the boardwalks in Atlantic City and Asbury Park were packed with green-garbed strollers.

Newark's parade was staged by 40,000 persons representing 82 organizations and more than 60 bands. Deputy Police Chief Edward C. Scanlon estimated nearly 250,000 persons watched the parade.

Among the viewers were Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, to whom the parade was dedicated; Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark, and three Democratic congressmen, Peter Rodino Jr., Joseph V. Minish and Edward J. Patton.

Rain had threatened the celebration, but it stopped before noon and the weather was perfect at parade time.

Michael L. Delahunty of Montclair, general chairman of Newark's parade, said it was "the finest, the largest, and most certainly the best we've put on the street in our 28 years of marching. Some of it can be traced to the fine weather, but most of it to the fine spirit of Irishmen and their friends."

Some 30,000 marchers participated in Newark's parade last year.

Balmy weather also greeted Jersey City's first major St. Patrick's Day parade that drew 10,000 marchers and an estimated 100,000 spectators. Leading the parade was Patrick J. Kenny, Constable of Dublin, Ireland, and Jersey City's guest of honor.

Mayor Thomas Gangemi of Jersey City and Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-NJ, were among the dignitaries on the reviewing stand at McGinley Square. The parade included 33 bands and contingents from all north Hudson County municipalities.

In Asbury Park, some 10,000 persons walked along the boardwalk and watched a patch of the ocean turn green through the use of 100 pounds of dye.

Atlantic City saw thousands strolling along the boardwalk which had been decorated with shamrocks and bright green striping. Two Irish flags and three American flags flew over the city's Convention Hall.

Two Injured In Accident

NEW SHREWSBURY — Two persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident at Asbury Ave. and Shafto Rd. at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Police Chief James A. Herring said an auto driven by Ernesto Banos, 40 Bannard St., Freehold, traveling west on Asbury Ave., failed to stop at the intersection of Shafto Rd. and hit a car driven by Frank P. Fragasso of 23 Belle Dr., West Long Branch.

Banos was given a summons for failing to stop at a stop sign. He was taken to Fitkin Hospital, Neptune, by the New Shrewsbury First Aid Squad, where he was treated for lacerations of the hand and released.

Authorities at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, reported that Rosalie Fragasso, 35, of the Belle Dr. address, was treated at 5:50 p.m. for a hip abrasion she said she had received in the accident. She was released.

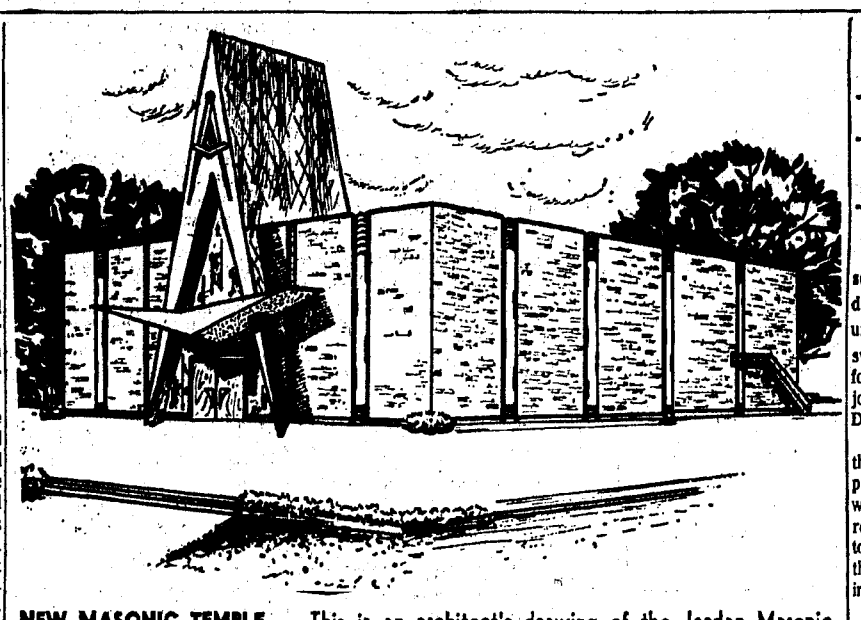
Patrolman Stanley Fox investigated.

SHORT STOP

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A would-be thief grabbed the cash register at a service station and fled.

But the electric register was plugged to a wall socket and when the cord ran out the cash register stopped abruptly.

The thief kept going.



NEW MASONIC TEMPLE — This is an architect's drawing of the Jordan Masonic Lodge Temple to be erected on Rt. 33 near Jumping Brook Rd., Neptune. Designed by Toms River architect Sergey Padukow, the building combines modern architecture with traditional Masonic concepts, and is scheduled to be completed before the end of the year.

Lodge Plans $100,000 Building

Expect Completion of Rt. 33 Structure by End of Year

ASBURY PARK—The board of directors of the Jordan Masonic Temple Associations, Inc., have announced plans for a temple for Jordan Lodge, F&M.

The building, to be constructed at an estimated cost of almost $100,000, will be erected on an approximately one - and - third acre site on the north side of Rt. 33, near Jumping Brook Rd, Neptune. It is expected to be completed before the end of the year.

The temple, designed by Sergey Padukow, Toms River architect, will combine modern architecture with traditional Masonic concepts. It will feature a towering facade to characterize the purpose and function of the building, will be fire-proofed to the greatest possible extent, and will have gentle ramps in addition to few and short flights of stairs. In addition to meeting rooms, the building will contain a large refreshment room and a complete kitchen.

Jordan Lodge, founded in 1924, for more than 30 years has used the facilities of the Ocean Grove Masonic Temple.

Officers of the Jordan Masonic Temple Association, Inc., board of directors are Joseph Mirne, Deal, president; Sidney Harber, Asbury Park, vice president, and Eli Shooman, Wannamassa, secretary and treasurer.

Board members include: Sidney Hertz, Deal Manon; S. Jack Rale, Asbury Park; Barnett Ackerman and Nathan Siegal, Long Branch; Aaron Schlisserman, Philip Schlisserman and Seymour Becker, Wanamassa; Jack I. Rosenberg, Belmar; Samuel Bernstein, Bradley Beach, and Leo Levin, Jules Slavin and Abraham Frankel, Interlaken.

New Jersey News Briefs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., said today cleanup operations along the New Jersey-New York port waterfront could be started in the summer of 1964. She said Army Engineers are studying her resolution authorizing a re-study of the area to evaluate the feasibility and estimate the cost of the project. She said she is optimistic the study will be approved by the engineers. Then the House Public Works Committee would approve it and it would be possible to seek funds from Congress to finance the engineer's study in the year starting July 1.

CINNAMINSON (AP) — A search continued today for a two-year-old Philadelphia boy who wandered away from playmates here. The boy, Charles Burgese, Jr., disappeared yesterday afternoon. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgese were visiting in the area. The parents told searchers they last saw the boy playing in the yard of an uncle, Salvatore Burgese, with his three-year-old brother, Eugene, and a 14-year-old cousin, Salvatore Burgese, Jr. About 125 searchers looked through a nearby woods. Searchlights were employed and two dogs were also used in the hunt.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Rutgers University has received an unrestricted gift of $200,000 for its planned medical center, Dr. Mason W. Gross, Rutgers president, announced today. The gift, from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York City, "encourages us in our hopes to admit our first medical school class in 1965," Gross said.

CLARK—George McCall was treated for shock after he leaped from his car seconds before it was demolished by a Lehigh Valley Railroad freight train yesterday. McCall, 25, of Roselle, told police he was approaching the Raritan Rd. crossing and did not see or hear the train until his car was almost on the tracks. He was not injured but received treatment for shock at Rahway Memorial Hospital. The crossing is guarded by a blinking light and bell warning.

NEW YORK—Nonfarm employment in New York-Northeastern New Jersey declined in January to 5,732,600, Herbert Bienstock, regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of labor statistics, said Sunday. The job total dropped by 195,900 in January, primarily because of customary post-Christmas reductions in wholesale and retail trade and post offices. Construction was down seasonally and transportation and public utilities showed the effects of the work stoppage of some 15,000 longshoremen. January 1963 wage and salary worker employment was 74,900 higher than in January 1962, as all major industry divisions but one rose over the year.

Fugitive Still Is At Large

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Roadblocks were set up throughout the county at 3:30 p.m. Saturday after an out-of-state fugitive had two-run-ins with local police.

James Rein, 22, wanted in several states for fraud and bad checks, was seen on Rt. 35 by Sgt. Charles Lambertson. After a chase on Asbury Ave., the outlaw escaped by driving through a ditch to avoid a roadblock.

Local police spotted Rein again at Jumping Brook Rd., but again he got away.

A county alarm is still in force, but Rein was not seen again.

True Colors

ASBURY PARK (AP) — "I wanted people to know I'm Irish," said Kathleen McCarthy on St. Patrick's Day when she was asked why her hair was green.

"But I'll wash the dye out before I go back to school," the pretty student from Red Bank Catholic High School added. Kathleen lives at 1322 Locust Dr., here.

Paragraph Garbled

RED BANK — Dr. Edward E. Banta, chairman of the public relations committee of the Medical Staff at Riverview Hospital, has submitted the following for publication in The Register:

The prominence accorded the statement of the Riverview Hospital Medical Staff in the March 15 issue of the Red Bank Register was gratifying. It was unfortunate that typographical errors so badly altered the second paragraph so as to completely confuse the reader. Because this issue is vital to the future of Red Bank, we ask that this paragraph be reprinted correctly, together with this letter, in equally prominent space in the earliest issue possible.

We of the medical staff know that we can count on The Register for support of our position, because it is in the best interest of Red Bank and the adjacent communities.

The paragraph in question follows:

A review of the events leading up to the current problem would appear pertinent. Between 1957, when the latest wing was added, and 1962, when the financial obligations for this were discharged, 87 physicians had contributed 145,000 dollars. In November of 1962 this group was informed that a 120-bed extension would be erected—at considerable distance from the existing hospital—if it contributed 300,000 dollars, or 25 per cent of the amount to be publicly raised. This would mean that the members of the active staff, now numbering about 100 men, would be expected to contribute in an eight-year period almost ½ million dollars—in addition to the other charitles for which we all feel responsible.

County Youth Electrocuted

HORNERSTOWN (AP)—Robert Urban, 7, of Monmouth Rd., was electrocuted yesterday when a metal television mast he was moving at his home in this Upper Freehold Township community brushed against a power line.

State Trooper Albert Hujdich said the youth was killed instantly.

Urban and his step-brother, Peter Zielinski, 16, had unfastened the metal tube, with a television antenna at the top, and it struck a power line running in front of the house, Hujdich said.

The electricity flashed down the pole striking Urban, but Zielinski was not injured.

Assembly Mulls Tax Law Postponement

TRENTON (AP)—The New Jersey Assembly planned to act today on a Senate-approved measure which would postpone a sweeping property tax reform law for another year, Assembly majority leader J. Edward Crabiel, D-Middlesex said.

Crabiel said before the session that he hoped the Assembly would pass the postponement coupled with an amendment which would require businessmen and farmers to file tax forms this year listing their machinery, equipment and inventories.

The information contained on the forms would be confidential and would not be released to local tax assessors or admissible in court under provisions of both the Assembly amendment and a separate measure to be introduced in the Senate.

If the Assembly does not pass the Senate postponement bill, or passes it with an Assembly amendment which the Senate refused to accept, the twice-postponed tax reform law would go into effect May 1.

Storm Of Protest

The tax reform law was originally passed in 1960 and scheduled to take effect in 1961 but a storm of protest by farm and business leaders forced postponement of the law for two years. Opponents of the law said the forms were too complicated and the law would raise taxes sharply.

Republicans and Democratic supporters of the tax reform law argued that the property taxes would go up more if the present law were enforced by the courts and warned that the courts may step in if the law is put off for a third year.

Present law requires that all property tax be assessed at 100 per cent of its market value, but it is largely ignored.

The new law would allow counties to set their own assessment ratios at a fraction of true value and permit taxation of business and equipment at lower levels.

Introduction Set

Measures providing for $37.5 million in increased taxes to balance next year's state budget and a referendum on Gov. Richard J. Hughes' $750 million bond proposal were to be introduced today in the Assembly.

Assembly Majority Leader J. Edward Crabiel, D-Middlesex, predicted Assembly passage of the bond issue measure by April 1 or 8 but said the tax revenue bills would be held up until the joint legislative appropriations committee finishes studying Gov. Hughes record $547 million budget request.

Hughes proposed the bond issue last January as a way of financing increased state school aid and construction of colleges, institutions and highways without a broad-based tax. The bond issue would be financed by future tolls of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Tax Hikes

The revenue bills provide for increased motor vehicle fees; increased taxes on horse racing, public utilities, beer, wine and liquor, and 17 extra days of racing.

Crabiel predicted Assembly passage of a measure requiring all lobbyists to register with the state and file sworn statements every three months stating what their expenses were, to whom they were paid, and in support or opposition of what bill. The statements would be open to the public.

Russian 'Education'

Teacher Describes Soviet Scheme

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — "Under Communism, education becomes a means for warping and twisting the minds of youth for the sole purpose of accepting and following the 'Party Line.'

"Thus, schools are transformed into powerful and systematic organs of Soviet propaganda."

With these words, Albert Kalme, a member of the Raritan Township High School teaching staff and former member of the Latvian underground, held the attention of members of the high school's Parent-Teacher Association Friday in the school cafeteria

Mr. Kalme described in detail the Soviet educational system. He said that seven years of schooling is compulsory; only a small minority of the politically reliable can go to college; and that boys and girls, beginning with the seventh grade must work for one month on collective farms.

Mr. Kalme states, "This is an obligatory duty which nobody is allowed to question. The children receive no compensation for their work. They are instructed to bring their own food from home."

Begin in Fifth Grade

Secondary school subjects, he continued, are begun in the fifth year of school and continued for six years. They are the Russian language and literature, mathematics, natural science, physics, chemistry and astronomy, history, geography, foreign languages, drawing, singing and physical training.

Except in foreign languages there are no options, he said. In Grade 8, anatomy and physiology are added to the curriculum and in grades 9 and 10, trigonometry and Darwinism are added. Boys are required to take military training, while girls divide their time between physical training and domestic science.

"Only about 2.5 million Russians are enrolled in universities and higher technical schools. This is of an enrollment of about 38.5 million. By contrast, the U. S., with a smaller population (180,000,000) than the Soviet Union (210,000,00), has 4.2 million college students."

Mr. Kalme described one of the lessons in a third or fourth grade class, to illustrate the crushing of religious feelings:

Words About God

"Now children, close your eyes and pray: Dear God, I want chocolate very badly. Please give me a piece of chocolate? This is what the Bolshevik woman teacher told her class.

"The children did as they were told and then opened their eyes when the prayer was over.

"Did you get any chocolate?" she asked.

"No, answered the downcast boys and girls.

"Well, try again and again, she ordered. The children repeated the prayers over and over then again, when the teacher instructed them to 'put more fervor into it — weep.' Still no chocolate.

"Well, said the teacher, 'now repeat the following prayer: Dear Stalin, friend of all children, I want some chocolate. May I have some chocolate?

Chocolate From Stalin

"The children did as they were told and when they opened their eyes, a bar of chocolate was on each of their desks. They grinned happily and devored the precious candy.

"Now, children, did God give you the candy?" asked the teacher.

"The tots, ranging in age from 3 to seven shook their heads solemnly.

"Then who was it that gave you this chocolate?

"Stalin," shouted the children.

"So you see, children,' the teacher continued, 'There is no God. Prayers to Him bring nothing. We must look to Stalin, the great father and teacher, for everything in life."

Mr. Kalme said, "I was there when the teacher expounded the Soviet lesson. As a school teacher, I received a copy of the official order authorizing such procedure as part of the curriculum of communism. In that one brief demonstration lies the kernel of the Soviet scheme — to win all to communism and to refute God as nonexistent. From childhood to death this lesson, in slightly different form, is repeated daily in all the schools dominated by the Soviet Russians."

Persecution Intensified

He continued, "Under Khrushchev's rule, religious persecution has been even more intensified. He objects to the state bakeries baking matzo for the Passover, and the Jews living under the control of Krushchev will have no matzo. He also forbids the baking of wafers used in Christian Communion services."

Mr. Kalme ended his talk by quoting Abraham Lincoln, who said, "This nation cannot exist half slave and half free." He said, "Let us recognize that this world cannot exist half slave and half free, and that someday it shall exist wholly free."

Mr. Kalme's book, "Total Terror," deals with communism in action. The book has been acclaimed by reviewers and has been published in nine foreign language editions of the Reader's Digest.

Swim Pool Electrocution Suit Filed

FREEHOLD — The father of a 13-year-old boy electrocuted while swimming in a Belmar motel pool last Aug. 4 has brought suit in Superior Court here.

Reginald C. Miller, father of Richard C. Miller, 1632 Old Mill Rd., Belmar, sued owners of the Lil-Mar Motel, Rt. 35 and Belmar Blvd.; Sylvan Pools, Inc., which built the motel pool; Pre-Mix Paving Co., which helped install it; and Yates Sign Co., which had moved a motel electrical sign at the pool site some time before the accident.

The accident also took the life of Thomas Ivory, 33, of Bellerose, L. I. He was electrocuted when he dived into the water to rescue the young boy whose body he had seen at the bottom of the pool.

The contention is that a short circuit in underground wires leading to the motel sign sent a charge through the ground into the pool, causing the water to become electrified.

Patrick S. Mason, of Asbury Park, is attorney for the Miller family.

Naval Aviation Pioneer Feted

And Jersey Aero Club Marks 25th Anniversary

EATONTOWN — Cmdr. Isaac Schlossbach, a naval aviation pioneer and owner of the Asbury Park Air Terminal, Neptune, was honored by the Jersey Aero Club at a dinner-dance Saturday in Crystal Brook Inn.

About 145 persons attended the testimonial for the former submarine commander and polar explorer. The affair also marked the 25th anniversary of the Jersey Aero Club, which Cmdr. Schlossbach helped to found.

Cmdr. Schlossbach was presented a plaque by the Federal Aviation Agency for his services to general aviation. The presentation was made by FAA Inspector William F. Placek.

Richard J. Lewis, JAC president, presented Cmdr. Schlossbach a clock and barometer set on behalf of the organization. An award from the Navy League was presented by Henry Schweer.

Message from Kennedy

Congratulatory messages for Cmdr. Schlossbach were received from President John F. Kennedy, Under Secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay, Jr., Congressman James C. Auchincloss, (R-N.J.), and Federal Aviation Agency Administrator Najeeb Halaby.

Among the messages of congratulations, read by JAC past president Charles Moraller, was a letter from Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd, Jr., son of the famous explorer. Cmdr. Byrd enclosed a passage from his father's book, "Discovery," in which Cmdr. Schlossbach's exploits on a flight over Little America were described. Cmdr. Schlossbach was a member of the 1933-35 expedition to the Antarctic led by the late Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

In his message, Under Secretary Fay said, "I was greatly impressed in reviewing his record to find that among other things, he was a submarine commander, a pioneer aviator and an expert on the construction and operation of advanced air bases. I feel safe in my assumption that had the Navy been space minded at the time, he most likely would have been an astronaut also. We of the present day Navy owe much to Commander Schlossbach and men like him who have set a standard of achievement which remains an inspiration to all who wear the Navy uniform."

Plaque for Club

Among those present to honor Cmdr. Schlossbach were Rear Adm. Richard B. Black (USN Ret.) Woodbridge, Va.; Cmdr. Frederick G. Dustin (USN Ret.) Revere, Mass.; CWO John H. von der Wall (USN Ret.), Port Charlotte, Fla., and Frank Hyde of the Navy League.

Richard C. Clause, operations Inspector with the FAA general aviation district office at Teterboro Airport, presented the JAC an engraved plaque from the FAA lauding its activities in the field of general aviation. Mr. Moraller read a telegram of congratulations from Oscar Bakke, assistant administrator of the FAA in Washington, D.C.

Cmdr. Schlossbach was commissioned an ensign upon his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1915. He retired in 1945. In the intervening years he was a member of the Wilkins-Ellsworth expedition which traveled submerged under Polar ice to the North Pole aboard the original submarine Nautilus; an exhibition up the Patooka River in Honduras in 1931; the 1933-35 Byrd expedition; the MacGregor Arctic expedition in 1937-38; the U. S. Antarctic expedition in 1939-41. He made his last trip to the Antarctic in 1960-61 as a member of the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze.

Medals, Commendations

Cmdr. Schlossbach established the air base at Fort Chimo, Labrador, in 1941. He served as commanding officer of Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, in 1943, and of the Naval Air Station, Argentina, Newfoundland, in 1944.

Among his medals and commendations, Cmdr. Schlossbach holds a special Antarctica Service Medal with clasp and disc presented as "an expression of the appreciation of Congress and the American people for heroic and undaunted accomplishments in the advance of polar science." He also holds a special commendation from the Royal Australian Air Force.

The Jersey Aero Club was formed in 1939. In 1939, Cmdr. Schlossbach offered it a portion of his Neptune Township farm for use as a flying field.

The JAC built the airport, and named it Schlossbach Field, which later was changed to Jumping Brook Airport. In 1945, when Cmdr. Schlossbach began operating it as a commercial airport, it was renamed the Asbury Park Air Terminal.

The terminal is the headquarters for the JAC, the oldest and largest active flying club in New Jersey. Membership in the club totals 133, and is open to anyone interested in aviation. Its purpose is to provide planes in which members can learn to fly. The JAC owns three aircraft: two Cessna 172s and a Champion Traveler.

Water Firm President Claims New Tax Could Nullify Rate Hike

NEWARK — The president of Monmouth Consolidated Water Company said Friday that a proposal made by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to increase utility taxes taxes by 2½ per cent could prevent his firm from realizing a net revenue authorized by the Public Utility Commission — even if the PUC approves higher water rates.

Monmouth Consolidated is being heard here on its petition for a 25 per cent rate hike. The utility, which claims a 4.45 per cent rate of return on its investment after recent reservoir construction projects, contends that the hike is necessary to achieve a "fair" return of 6.32 per cent on its investment.

President Anthony J. Greco shared the witness stand at Friday's hearing session with R. D. Tompkins, acounting expert for Monmouth Consolidated and other subsidiaries of the American Water Works Company.

Will Go For Taxes

Mr. Tompkins had stated, at another session Thursday, that Monmouth Consolidated had been unable to realize rates of returns authorized by the PUC in past hearings.

He added Friday that more than half of the revenue gained by a 25 per cent rate hike, if it is to be granted, would be drained by federal, state and local taxes.

It is estimated that the rate increase would add $650,000 annually to the utility coffers. Of this, Mr. Tompkins testified, almost $331,000 would be spent for income, franchise and gross recepit taxes.

Mr. Tompkins' remarks marked the beginning of his cross examination by Elliot L. Katz of Long Branch, state-appointed public rate counsel, and Milton A. Mausner of Red Bank, attorney for the water consuming public in eight Red Bank area towns. Red Bank itself is not affected by the price of Monmouth Consolidated water.

Greco Off Stand

The two attorneys have, for the time being, concluded their cross examination of Mr. Greco, who has spent more than 30 hours on the witness stand explaining the operation and capital improvement program of his firm.

Monmouth Consolidated has earmarked about $100,000 to prepare and present its petition to raise the price of water to its 44,000 customers in 21 Moamouth County towns.

The lawyers for the public are investigating the legitimacy of the request. Their most pointed questioning to date has been with regard to the validity of the utility's claim that major construction programs at Glendola and Swimming River reservoirs should be included in the company's rate base. That is, they have questioned the fairness of the company's attempt to gain a 6.32 per cent return on parts of an investment that won't be needed for many years.

The end of their investigation is not yet in sight.

PUC hearing examiner Andrew V. Farley again changed the hearing schedule Friday. The dates set for future sessions now include March 28 and 29 and April 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25.

The hearing has been in progress since Dec. 3.



SHARI LEWIS and her friends, Lamb Chop and Hush Puppy, are guests of Arthur Godfrey on the redhead's third hour-long special of the season, "Arthur Godfrey Loves Animals," tonight (8:30-9:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Hard Work and Grit Help Actor Get Parts

By CHARLES WITBECK

HOLLYWOOD — The oldest teenager on TV, Stephen Franken, who plays the obnoxious rich kid, Chatsworth Osborne Jr., on Dobie Gillis, has hooked on to another possible winner and will still retain his title next season.

CBS just gave Dobie the ax for next year, thus ending the career of nasty Chatsworth, but a few days later, NBC came through like a champion for Franken by announcing the purchase of "The Lieutenant," a series based on three lieutenants in the peace-time Marine Corps, starring Gary Lockwood, Stephen Franken and Robert Elston.

The pilot, written by Gene Roddenberry and directed by Buzz Kulick for M.G.M., was filmed in mid-January. The rough cut went to New York on the 1st and NBC bought it shortly after.

This is the first pilot NBC hasn't had a dime in over a two year period, which only means the show looked like a very good thing. Preliminary scuttlebutt has "The Lieutenant" tentatively schedule in the 7:30 p.m. Saturday night spot opposite Jackie Gleason.

Armenian Recruit

Franken will play an Armenian recruit, Samuel Panosian, known as Sampan and the Chatsworth image; in the blue blazer and sports car, with Mums spouting in the background, should fade into has-been land. However, Franken was grand as the Shulman character for he has a nice nasal quality that fits a scion of the rich. When Mrs. Osborne called her blue blooded son, nasty. Franken made fans belive it.

To a certain extent the rich boy role typed Stephen in Hollywood. He played a spoiled nobleman in a Los Angeles version of "Candida" and was fine. A year ago, in probably Checkmate's best show, Stephen was a lonely, smart, spoiled rich kid, and, along with Patricia Neal, made one sit up and listen with surprise. And in a slight variation this winter, Franken slid into the role of a spit-and-polish ensign on NBC's "O'Toole" series.

"I'm also a good heavy," says Franken. "I'm full of hostility." This last comment is more of a gag than anything else.

Draws Blanks

However, Franken draws blanks in the cowboy world. "I apparently don't lend myself to westerns," he says, and it is difficult to see Stephen in a saloon brawl. A psychotic killer, yes.

Off-stage Stephen, unlike his TV role of Chatsworth, is a fighter, in that when the really wants something he will persevere. His first introduction to drama came in a New York grammar school during air raid drills.

As his class sat in corridors, Franken's teacher asked him to recite dialects to keep the kids calm. His father, Jerry Franken, now a Hollywood publicity man, was in the radio and movie business, and Stephen had picked up the dialects by osmosis.

Later, Franken entered Cornell University to take the pre-med course. As a freshman he bulled his way into the Dramatic Club though freshmen weren't allowed, and wound up playing the boy in "The Winslow Boy." He wrote a good deal, stuck with drama and lost interest in medicine, except for one thing—to this day Stephen reads the science pages of the New York Times first.

Cold Theater World

Then Stephen went out into the cold New York Theater world, studied with Herbert Berghof, was a member of two actor's workshops and went through a period of unemployment. The bulldog in him came out on a number of occasions. Franken worked in the Braodway play "Inherit the Wind" for eight months at $2.00 a night as a supernumerary. When producer Herman Shumlin, a tough man, put together a road company, Stephen asked for one part that was left. Shumlin told Franken he was too young for the part, but Franken refused to give up, put on a costume, attacked again, and wore the producer down.

On another occasion, Stephen wanted a part in the play "Edwin Booth" to star Jose Ferrer. He read for a part and received no answer. Finally, he got up his nerve, called Mr. Ferrer in Beverly Hills, Calif., and jabbered Shakespeare across the continent. Like Mr. Shumlin, Mr. Ferrer couldn't resist either and gave Stephen the part.

"I don't want you to think I'm brash or pushy," said Stephen. "But when I felt I could do something I had to fight."

In a clearly insecure business, Franken will fight it out. "Touch an actor out here," he says, "and you find a real estate agent. I have no intention of going into real estate."

Currently he works nights in Los Angeles' "Billy Barnes Revue," as a comic, not a psychotic killer, or a spoiled rich boy, and he hopes to widen the scope in "The Lieutenant."

Five Houses Sold Locally

RUMSON — The Joseph G. McCue agency reports the following real estate transactions:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brewster, 229 Spring St., Red Bank, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Rackey. Mr. Rackey is employed at Fort Monmouth. Mr. Brewster has retired from the Prudential Insurance Co. and has moved to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cook have sold their home at 178 Kingfisher Dr., Oak Hill, Middletown, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ministri, formerly of Cherry Hill. The Cooks now live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Mr. Ministri is employed by Hughes Aircraft Co., 91 East Front St., Red Bank.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Ruzicka, Jr., sold their property on Windmill La., here to Dr. and Mrs. V. Michael Wolontis of Summit. They retained, however, a waterfront site for future building plans. Dr. Ruzicka and his family moved to Summit. He is on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York. Dr. Wolontis is employed by Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oyan, Fair Haven, purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cloud, Ave. of Two Rivers. Mr. Cloud will live in Gilford, Conn. Mr. Oyan is a music teacher in the Long Branch High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Linford N. Duffield have sold their Bellevue Ave. home to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Duffield has retired and moved to Florida. Mr. Johnson is in the publishing business.

TV Key Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

Question — I have noticed many letters in your column concerning the cancellation of "It's A Man's World" and I hope this is evidence that some fans want to see this show returned. I sent a letter to Ted Bessell, one of the stars of this series, and he answered it and suggested that I write to the president of the American Broadcasting Company. I was wondering if you will print the ABC address so that other "Man's World" fans can get on the bandwagon to have the show returned. It is Mr. Leonard Goldenson, Pres., American Broadcasting Co., 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, N. Y. Thank you for helping us in our campaign. S. S., East Haven, Conn.

Answer — We received many letters when the series went off the air in early February and they are still coming in. The show was an NBC entry but the letter above instructs the fans to write to ABC. Although no announcement has been made, it could be that ABC is thinking of reviving the show on their network.

Question — Why are they canceling the "Merv Griffin Show"? After all the silly games and corny soap operas, this afternoon show was like a breath of fresh air. Now they are going to replace this fine show with more of the same. I'm sure there are many of us who prefer the "daytime version" of the "Tonight Show" to the mediocre serials and quiz shows. — Mrs. W. E. J., Memphis, Tenn.

Answer — The TV fans are on the warpath! Another angry letter from a Merv Griffin supporter. Our mailbag has been filled with protests about the cancellation of the afternoon show but NBC stands firm with its decision to replace the show with a new "lawyer" soap opera and a new game show starting in April.

Question — My mother says that the great Mario Lanza started out in TV. I would like to know what show he was on and if they will repeat some of his old shows. I have every album he ever recorded and play them all the time. M. T., Kirkville, N. Y.

Answer — The late tenor never had a TV series but did make an appearance on the old variety stanza called "Shower of Stars." There's been talk of a movie or a TV special coming up based on Lanza's successful but short career.

For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, TV Key Mailbag, c/o this paper.)

3 Accidents Reported In Middletown

MIDDLETOWN — Police reported three automobile accidents here over the weekend.

Frederick L. Fligor, 23, of 10 West Highland Ave., Atlantic Highlands, is reported in fair condition in Riverview Hospital, with cuts of the head. Police said his car skidded Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Navesink River Rd., near Browns Dock Rd., and struck a utility pole.

Russell P. Rauch, 30, of 18 Rosewood Terr., is reported in good condition in Riverview, with cuts of the forehead. Police said Mr. Rauch's car struck the rear of an auto driven by Mrs. Emma Guarino, 43, of 24 St. Nicholas Pl., Red Bank, about 11 a.m. Friday on Rt. 35, as the woman was preparing to make a left turn into Howard Johnson's Reestaurant.

Mrs. Guarino, who suffered neck and spine injuries, also is reported in good condition at Riverview.

Harry F. Stevens, 46, of 240 River Rd., Red Bank, is reported in good condition in Patterson Army Hospital, with cuts of the head.

Police said the Stevens car went out of control and struck an auto driven by Charles D. Meeker, 32, of 84 Hillside Ave., Red Bank, about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, on West Front St. near Hubbard Ave., River Plaza.

Police reported that Mr. Meeker was not injured.

RT. 36 ACCIDENT

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Police reported that John Hudanich, Jr., 63, of 392 Barkeley St., Perth Amboy, knocked over a light stanchion on Memorial Pkwy. (Rt. 36) when his car went out of control about 5:15 p.m. Saturday. Police issued the man a summons for careless driving. He was not injured, police said.

TELEVISION

Channel 2 ——— WCBS-TV
Channel 4 ——— WNBC-TV
Channel 5 ——— WNEW-TV
Channel 7 ——— WABC-TV
Channel 9 ——— WOR-TV
Channel 11 ——— WPIX-TV

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
2—Love Of Life—Serial
4—Your First Impression
7—Ernie Ford—Variety
9—Fireside Theater
11—Merry Mailman
13—Russian For Beginners

12:25
2—News—Reasoner

12:30
2—Search For Tomorrow
4—Truth Or Consequences—Quiz
5—Cartoons—Tom Gregory
7—Father Knows Best—Series
9—Memory Lane—Joe Franklin
11—Rocky And His Friends
13—Music Interlude

12:45
2—Guiding Light—Serial
11—Merry Mailman—Children

12:55
4—News—Ray Scherer

1:00
2—Women's Page
4—Afternoon Drama
5—Cartoons
7—Answering Service—Panel
11—Ramar Of The Jungle
13—Fun At One—Children

1:25
5—News

1:30
2—As The World Turns
5—Film—Mine Own Executioner—1947—Burgess Meredith—85 Min.
9—Star And Story
11—Global Zobel—Travel
13—New York Metropolis

1:50
13—Careers Unlimited

1:55
4—News

2:00
2—Password—Allen Ludden
4—Merv Griffin—Variety
7—Day In Court—Drama
9—Story Of Italy
11—Divorce Court—Drama

2:10
13—Places In the News

2:25
7—News

2:30
2—House Party—Art Linkletter
7—Seven Keys—Jack Narz
9—Four Wives—1939—Pricilla Lane—90 Min.
13—Time Now For Music

2:50
13—Music Interlude

2:55
4—News
5—News

3:00
2—To Tell The Truth—Panel
4—Loretta Young—Drama
5—Doorway To Destiny
7—Queen For A Day
11—How To Marry A Millionaire

3:25
2—News—Douglas Edwards

3:30
2—Millionaire—Drama
4—Young Dr. Malone—Serial
5—Catholic Charities
7—Who Do You Trust?
11—Best Of Groucho—Quiz
13—Music For Young People

4:00
2—Secret Storm—Serial
4—Match Game—Gene Rayburn
5—Felix And The Wizard
7—American Bandstand
9—Buccaneers
11—Bozo The Clown
13—Children Growing

4:25
4—News

4:30
2—Edge Of Night—Serial
4—Make Room For Daddy
7—Discovery '63—Children
9—Chubby Jackson—Cartoons
13—American Economy

4:55
7—American Newsstand
9—News

5:00
2—Love That Bob—Comedy
4—News
7—I Married Joan
9—Zoorama—San Diego
11—Dick Tracy—Cartoons
13—Once Upon A Day—Children

5:25
11—Rocky And His Friends

5:30
2—Film—Road To Morocco—1942—Bing Crosby—75 Min
5—Sandy's Hour—Children
7—Highway Patrol—Police
9—Film—The Night Of The Hunter—Robert Mitchum—90 Min.
11—Popeye—Cartoons

MONDAY EVENING

6:00
7—News
13—What's New—Children

6:15
4—Local News
7—Weather

6:20
7—Sports—Howard Cosell

6:25
7—Capsule Comment

6:30
5—Mickey Mouse Club
7—News—Ron Cochran
11—Yogi Bear—Cartoons
13—Profile: New Jersey Gov. R. J. Hughes

6:40
4—Weather

6:45
2—News—Robert Trout
4—News—Huntley - Brinkley
7—Focus On The News

7:00
4—Biography—Documentary
5—Outlaws—Western
7—Ann Sothern—Comedy
9—Merrytoon Circus
11—News—Kevin Kennedy
13—Russian For Beginners

7:10
2—Weather

11—Local News

7:15
2—News

7:25
11—Weather

7:30
2—To Tell The Truth
4—Film—Boy On A Dolphin—1957—2 Hrs.
7—Dakotas—Western
9—Film—Badman's Territory—1946—Randolph Scott—2 Hrs.
11—Adventures In Paradise
13—Books For Our Time

8:00
2—I've Got a Secret
5—Tightrope—Police

8:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Loves Animals
5—Peter Gunn—Mystery
7—Rifleman—Western
11—One Step Beyond
13—Museum Open House

9:00
5—Cain's Hundred—Drama
7—Stoney Burke
11—I Search For Adventure
13—Great Decisions 1963

9:30
2—Andy Griffith—Comedy
4—Art Linkletter
9—Maverick—Western
11—Law And Mr. Jones

10:00
2—Loretta Young
4—Dave Brinkley's Journal
5—Deputy—Western
7—Ben Casey—Drama
11—Best Of Groucho
13—World at Thirteen

10:30
2—Stump The Stars
4—New York Illustrated
5—Dragnet—Police
9—Keyhole—Documentary
11—Steve Allen
13—Computer

11:00
2—News—Doug Edwards
4—News—J.K.M. McCaffery
5—News
7—News—Murphy Martin
9—Film—See 7:30 p.m.
11—News—Murphy Martin
13—Professionally Speaking—

11:10
4—Weather
5—Film—Canyon Passage—1946—Dana Andrews—1½ Hrs.
7—Local News
11—Steve Allen

11:15
4—News
7—Film—Ride A Violent Mile—1957—1¾ Hrs.

11:20
2—Film—The Big Clock—1948—Ray Milland—1 Hr. 50 Min.

11:30
4—Johnny Carson
13—Religion in the News

12:10
11—News

12:50
5—News

1:00
4—News
5—Film—Circumstantial Evidence—1945—Michael O'Shea—90 Min.
7—News
9—Almanac Newsreel

1:05
4—Headline
7—Film—Double Exposure—1944—Chester Morris—90 Min.
9—News and Weather

1:10
2—Film—Spring Tonic—1935—Lew Ayres—75 Min.

1:35
4—13th Hour—Drama

2:05
4—Sermonette—Religion

2:25
2—Film—South Of Suez—1940—George Brent—85 Min.

3:50
2—Film—Tugboat Annie Sails Again—1940—75 Min.

TUESDAY MORNING

8:45
2—Previews

5:50
13—Give Us This Day—Religion

5:55
2—News
4—Sermonette—Religion

6:00
2—College of the Air
4—Continental Classroom

6:30
2—Sunrise Semester
4—Continental Classroom

7:00
2—News and Weather
4—Today—Hugh Downs

7:05
5—Call To Prayer—Religion

7:10
5—News

7:30
5—Columbia Lectures
7—Early Bird Cartoons

7:45
7—King Odie

8:00
2—Captain Kangaroo
5—Sandy Becker—Children
7—Tommy Seven—Cartoons

8:30
7—Q. T. Hush

8:55
13—Dateline

9:00
2—Life Of Riley—Comedy
4—Trouble With Father
7—Funny Manns
11—Operation Alphabet
13—Profile: New Jersey

9:10
9—Farm News

9:15
9—News and Weather

9:25
5—News
9—Almanac Newsreel

9:30
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Dr. Joyce Brothers
5—Topper—Comedy
7—Gale Storm—Comedy
9—Jack La Lanne—Exercise
11—Ed Allen
13—Parlons Francais II

9:45
13—Wonder Of Words

9:55
4—News

10:00
2—Calendar—Reasoner
4—Say When—Art James
5—Film—Private Nurse—1941—Brenda Joyce—85 Min.
7—Susie—Comedy
9—Film—Four Wives—1939—Claude Rains—85 Min.
11—Film—Blackout—1954—Dane Clark—90 Min.

10:05
13—Experiences In English

10:25
4—News
13—Science Corner

10:30
2—I Love Lucy—Comedy
4—Play Your Hunch
7—Girl Talk—Virginia Graham

10:45
13—Parlons Francais II

11:00
2—McCoys—Comedy
4—Price Is Right
7—Jane Wyman—Drama
13—Time Now For Music

11:20
13—Experiences In English

11:25
5—News

11:30
2—Pete And Gladys—Comedy
4—Concentration—H. Downs
5—Romper Room
7—Yours For A Song
9—Playhouse 30—Drama
11—Superman

11:40
13—Places In the News



LORE AND LOREN — Filmed on location against a backdrop of some of the world's archeological treasures in Greece, "Boy on a Dolphin" will be NBC-TV's two-hour color "Monday Night at the Movies" feature tonight. Sophia Loren is starred in the adventure drama as Phaedra, a Greek sponge diver who finds a centuries-old statue in the Aegean Sea.

Theater Boxscore

NEW YORK (AP) — All-star dramas were in the Broadway spotlight last week. One received unanimous cheers from the critics, the other more qualified support.

"Strange Interlude," the first production by the Actors Studio Troupe, found favor with all the aislesitters at the Hudson Theater. Typical was the comment on the Times' man: "A milestone in American drama." The Associated Press said: "Superb theatrical excitement."

The cast for Eugene O'Neill's 5-hour play includes Betty Field, Jane Fonda, Ben Gazzara, Pat Hingle, Geraldine Page, William Prince and Franchot Tone. Directed by Jose Quintero, sets and lighting by David Hays, costumes by Noel Taylor and Theoni A. Aldredge.

"Too True to be Good," a drama by Bernard Shaw at the 54th Street Theater, divided the panel. There were three favorable, one mixed and two adverse notices. "Lively, exhilarating," declared the Times reviewer. "Minor Shaw, artful playing," noted the Post. "Doesn't stand up," said the Herald-Tribune. The AP comment: "The fable is feeble, the talk trite."

Appearing in the story about a group of Britishers arguing Shavian themes during a phony kidnap chase are Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Eileen Heckart, Glynis Johns, Ray Middletown, Robert Preston, Cyril Ritchard and David Wayne. Direction by Albert Marre, sets and lighting by Paul Morrison. costumes, Edith Lutyens Bel Geddes, incidental music, Mitch Leigh. Produced by Paul Vroom, Buff Cobb and Burry Fredrik.

"Enter Laughing," comedy at Henry Miller's, found favor with three of the five critics reporting. The World-Telegram and Sun greeted it as "Pure golden comedy." The Herald-Tribune comment was "slight and trival." The AP: "Less than brilliant." All the reviewers loudly praised the clownish antics of the play's key performer, Alan Arkin.

Adapted by Joseph Stein from a book by Carl Reiner, the play concerns a Bronx youngster's experiences becoming an actor. Besides Arkin the cast includes Sylvia Sidney, Vivian Blaine, Alan Mowbray, Irving Jacobson. Staged by Gene Saks, sets and costumes by Ed Wittstein. Produced by Morton Gottlieb.

A revival of Karl Wittlinger's "Do You Know the Milky Way?" at the Gramercy Arts, was generally panned, but unanimous praise greeted "Six Characters in Search of an Author," at the Martinique. "A Darker Flower," at the Pocket Theater, drew mixed notices and shuttered after five performances.

The limited Broadway engagement of "The School of Scandal" ended Saturday at the Majestic after 61 performances. "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," closed at Morosco after 69. Withdrawn after 23 showings at the Lyceum was "The Heroine."

Premiere of the musical comedy "Hot Spot," starring Judy Holiday, has been postponed at the Majestic from March 25 to April 8.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

RED BANK

CARLTON—
Walt Disney's Son of Flubber 2:00; 7:00; 9:20.

LONG BRANCH

BARONET—
King Solomon's Mines 3:15; 7:00; 10:25; Seven Brides of Seven Brothers 1:30; 5:40.

ASBURY PARK

LYRIC—
The Lion 7:15; 9:15

MAYFAIR—
Days Of Wine & Roses 2:45; 7:15; 9:35.

ST. JAMES—
Wonderful To Be Young 2:00; 5:40; Papa's Delicate Condition 3:30; 7:00; 10:10.

NEPTUNE CITY

NEPTUNE CITY—
Follow the Boys 7:25; 9:30.

North of Red Bank

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC—
Seven Brides for Seven Brothers 7:00; 9:00.

HAZLET

LOEW'S DRIVE-IN—
Cartoon 7:00; Operation Snatch 7:07; 10:45; Days of Wine & Roses 9:00

PERTH AMBOY

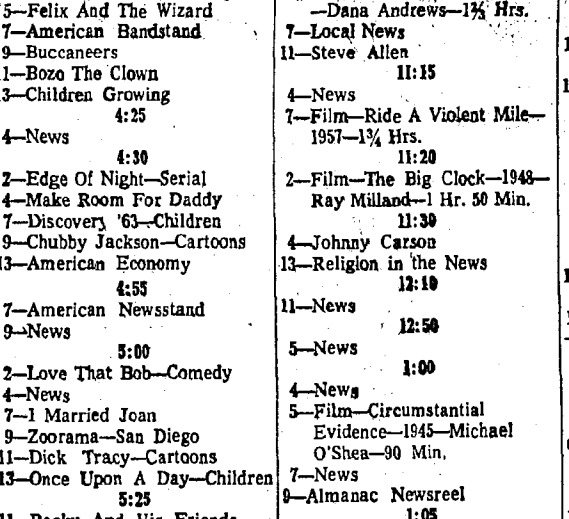
MAJESTIC—
To Kill A Mocking Bird 2:15; 6:00; 9:40; Showdown 4:30; 8:15.

EDISON

MENLO PARK CINEMA—
To Kill a Mocking Bird 2:00; 5:00; 7:20; 9:15.

MONTCLAIR

CLAIRIDGE—
Wonderful World Of The Brothers Grimm 8:00.



Charlton Heston, right, Yvette Mimieux and George Chakaris are three of the stars in a new spectacular production, "Diamond Head," in color. A giant story of modern Hawaii, "Diamond Head" starts Wednesday at the Carlton Theatre, Red Bank.

CHANGE IN ROME

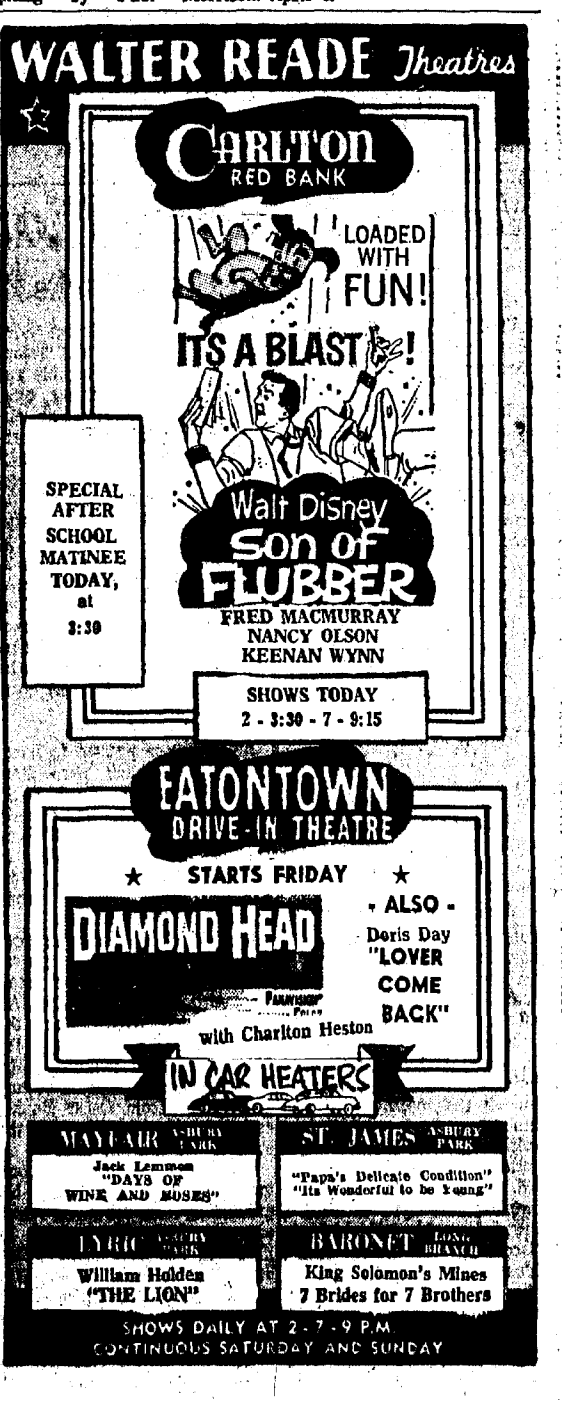
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church has come to the end of its "self-centered" period and come to realize "there are other Christian churches," the general secretary of the World Council of Churches told an executive committee meeting here.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft added that "the great question which now arises" is whether the Roman church will be ready "to enter into real dialogue in which the questions of other partners are taken seriously . . ."











HAVING A BALL — Keeping fit by partic.ipation in the physical fitness program being sponsored by the Eatontown Recreation Commission are, from the left, Miss Barbara Henderson; Councilman Leon B. Smock, chairman of the borough's Parks and Playgrounds Committee; Mrs. Harriet Grover; and Mrs. Leo Blumberg. The program, for adults and children, is presented Tuesday evenings in the Memorial School.

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



"I'D TAKE THE BOTTOM ONE, YOU COULD HAVE THE MIDDLE ONE, AND JOEY COULD HAVE THE TOP."

3-Month Suspension For Driver

TRENTON — The New Jersey driving privilege of Dennis D. Cox, 18, of Wayside, Asbury Park, has been suspended for three months under the state's 60-70 excessive speed program, Ned J. Parsekian, director of the state Division of Motor Vehicles, has announced.

The driving privileges of the following Monmouth County residents were suspended for 30 days under the program: Fred L. White, 30, of Whites La., Wilma Daverso, 32, of Neptune Hwy., Felibert Velez, 34, of 1112 Seventh Ave., all Neptune; Jeanne A. Schaffer, 21, of Colts Neck; Donald J. Peacock, 46, of Farmingdale.

And, Bennett M. Rodkin, 27, of 510 Fifth Ave., Asbury Park; William Samolin, 51, of 23 Canterbury La., Eatontown; Lynn M. Robinson, 19, of 225A Sixteenth Ave., Belmar, and Dora D. Sweeney, 41, of DeVitte Academy, and Martin F. Smith, 3d, 17, of Old Tennent Rd., both Morganville.

Also, William A. Burkhardt, 41, of 411 Leslie Ave., Brielle; John Portano, 30, of 102 Freehold Rd., Englishtown, and Joseph Digeso, 27, of 703 Florence Ave., Union Beach.

The driving privileges of three county residents convicted in Pennsylvania were suspended in accordance with the reciprocity agreement. They are Richard W. Morgan, 22, of 65 East Lincoln Ave., Atlantic Highlands, 60 days; and Clifford D. Soden, 35, of 217 Newark Ave., Bradley Beach, and Carmen Ercolino, 23, of Wickapecko Dr., Wanamassa, both 30 days.



A MODEL TRAIN — Conductor Richard F. Horn, playing part of custodian of the "dressing room car" of the spruced-up Boston and Maine railroad, eyes swim suit model as she leaves for commuter section. Riders paid $2 for special trip from Beverly Farms to Rockport, Mass., during which models showed the latest in bathing suits and spring fashions. The railroad received $1 for each passenger with the other dollar for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Record or No Record, Liston Has a Friend

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — Sonny Liston told an 11-year-old admirer one day that when he went home to Chicago he'd take him along.

The lad, Mike Zwerner, had hung around the heavyweight champ from the time Liston began training for his scheduled April title fight with Floyd Patterson.

Mike would take three-mile runs with Sonny, then Sonny would take him to school.

Yesterday Mike's father took him to the airport to see Liston off for home as fight plans fizzled.

At the airport, Mike Slipped away and boarded the plane.

"You're going with me," Liston said when he saw him.

Mike wore only a sport shirt and slacks. Sonny said he'd buy him warmer clothes in Chicago and send him back by plane Monday.

The kid's father, Jack Zwerner, Miami industrialist, moaned: "I'll get the devil from my wife."

Aid to Laos Is Tied Up In Red Tape

By ANTOINE YARED

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The United States flies food and supplies directly into so-called "Islands of Freedom" in sections of Laos that are controlled by leftist forces. The pro-Communist Pathet Lao, a member of Laos' three-prong coalition government, is trying to cut off the aid.

Pathet Lao Prince Souphanouvong, deputy premier and minister of national economy and planning, has laid down a set of principles on how Laos should receive foreign aid. It is clear he means the United States.

The American aid program is viewed critically by the Pathet Lao despite the fact that the United States is giving more economic aid than any other country which signed the Geneva Accords guaranteeing Laos' neutrality.

One of Souphanouvong's "principles" says:

"The government of any country which has agreed to help Laos must give directly this aid to the Laotian government for national union. This aid will become the property of the Lao government, which in turn will have every power to use it for its needs.

"The donor (government) must not lay down any conditions on the use of this aid."

This appears aimed at American aid supplies to Meo refugees as well as to the U.S. commodity import program to Laos.

The United States despite the shooting down of two American commercial planes is continuing parachuting of supplies to the Meo Mountain tribesmen who live in the "Islands of Freedom" in Pathet Lao territory.

The Pathet Lao wants the United States to put into the hands of the coalition government the food supplies and the planes which are carrying them to the Meo. The United States is reluctant to do this. It fears that the Pathet Lao may use its veto in the troika-style government to short-change the Meo, whom the Pathet Lao call "pirates on the American payroll."

The Meo helped the American-backed rightwing forces against the Pathet Lao during the civil war.

See Vast Ratable Loss In Hwy. Plan

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS —Between this borough and Highlands, local officials figure taxpayers stand to lose $180,000 in ratables if tentative plans by the state Highway Department for widening of Rt. 36 go through.

At an informal hearing here Saturday, Mayor Russell W. Morgan told some 25 spectators that this borough would lose $100,000 in ratables. Highlands Mayor Cornelius J. Guiney, Jr., has estimated his borough would lose $80,000.

Officials in both municipalities oppose the plan for a concrete barrier down the center of the highway, and the idea of having six lanes feeding into the Highlands bridge, which will be left at four lanes.

Bottleneck

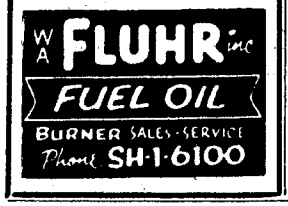
Mr. Morgan agreed Saturday with Mr. Guiney that this will create a traffic "bottleneck."

Both mayors have asked the state to consider some alternative proposal.

Local Borough Council will be at borough hall again Saturday to answer questions which residents may have.

The state agency will conduct a formal public hearing at 10 a.m. March 26 in Highlands Borough Hall.

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Boys Hurl Rocks Thru Windows

RED BANK—Three schoolboys, aged between 10 and 12, were apprehended by police Friday after having broken windows in the home of Alfred Kubli, 26 East Sunset Ave. Damage was estimated at $72.

Police Chief George H. Clayton said the trio admitted they hurled rocks through the windows on last Monday, Thursday and Friday mornings while walking to class at the River Street School.

The three were released to their parents after the latter agreed to reimburse Mr. Kubli for the damages, the chief said.

Buying or selling? Use the Register Classified for quick results.—Advertisement.

Orlick Edged For Title In Gymnastics

WILMINGTON, Del. — Terry Orlick, 17-year-old senior at Henry Hudson Regional High School, Highlands, N. J., finished second in over-all excellence in the Central Atlantic YMCA Gymnastics schampionships here Saturday.

Orlick was nipped by a 2.3-point margin by Tony Grause, 21-year-old New York City resident.

Orlick finished in a tie for first in free exercise, second on the high bar, third on the trampoline, fourth on the side horse and was fifth on the still rings, parallel bars and long horse.

The senior open division, in which Orlick competed, includes gymnists 17 years and older. Approximately 70 gymnists were entered in the competition.

Orlick will compete in an invitation event Saturday at Temple University.

Vieser Heads Safety Group

MIDDLETOWN — At its first regular meeting, the Middletown Township Safety Council recently elected Ellis Vieser as chairman, and August Miner, vice chairman.

Four safety subcommittees will be selected at the council's next meeting Thursday night. The subcommittees will study the correcting of safety hazards in relation to auto traffic, water (beaches), homes and fires.

Mayor Earl Moody addressed the council and promised his support and that of the Township Committee in public safety.

Civic associations and safety-minded organizations have been invited to bring to the attention of the council, any safety hazards within the township.

Communications may be addressed to Miss Beverly J. Bova, secretary-treasurer of the Middletown Township Safety Council, Township Hall, Middletown.

CARS COLLIDE

LITTLE SILVER—Cars driven by Mrs. Betty Lane, 35, of 14 Laurelwood Dr., Little Silver, and Robert G. DeMard, 36, of 22 Morris Pl., Oceanport, collided Saturday at 10 a.m. at Prospect Ave. and Rumson Rd.

Patrolman Warren Herbert charged both drivers with careless driving, pending a hearing in municipal court March 25. No one was injured, the policeman said.



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YELLOW BANANAS Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 29c
FRESH CARROTS Crisp, Healthful 1 lb. cello bag 10c

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Prices effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 17th, 18th and 19th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

..Hy.. Spotting Sports

By HARRY CARLIN

"Why'nt ya write somethin' about basketball, ya bum!" is the complaint. Okay, we did. Hy Cunningham, the sports editor, will soon be back to rap this un-American replacement. For years we held the view based on the N.Y.C. public and parochial school system that undergraduate sports were for students. That's a pretty radical thought in Monmouth County. Games in N. Y. were played in the afternoon, rarely at night, as is widespread in these precincts. (When do kids study? Or isn't that important?) Coaches should sue for night differential.

"I went to a basketball game last night," was never an adequate excuse for six-by-six Brother Patrick, for instance, as he imposed penalties for scholastic infractions that would pale an Alcatraz warden. When you showed at 9 a.m., it was not his unreasonable belief that the scholar should be thoroughly washed and combed. Brother Pat felt that if indigent parents couldn't afford shoe wax, why then, Bulldog Stove polish was ideal. Better yet, he recommended a brisk rag. But brogans had better shine. He must have been a Marine DI.

Wrestling Was Too Soft

Heaven help guys who couldn't make the shape. He was an honest ex-wrestler, and it was said around St. Augustine's Academy that the reason he took the cloth was that the wrestling racket was getting too soft. Brother Pat probably wore a size 18 collar. When he pinned not only his opponent, but the Buffalo promoter as well, it was hardly surprising. The latter suggested a dive. Jimmy Londos lost an opponent, and the Christian Brothers gained its most zealous practioner.

There was never an excuse for being late at St. Augustine's (Laughlin). The diocesan passing grade was 70, but for Christian Brother Pat, it was 85. Unlike most parochial schools today, he welcomed "problem" kids, didn't toss them on the taxpayers if they became a problem on a problem. He gave them a few months to "adjust," and the reason they referred to him as "Eighty-five Or Out" is obvious.

"Eighty-five" advised every parent that evenings were for study. That went for the Brothers, too. Once he made the horible discovery that a certain brother was correcting papers while turned in on earphones to Eddie Cantor. He was transferred to Baltimore.

No Excuses...

Poor scholarship brooked no excuses from Pat. He gave every student the benefit of ONE doubt. If he suspected poor marks were due to unwholesome home life, he'd apply a half Nelson to landlord, utility company or doctors.

Once he learned that a smart kid's stevedoring old man was tardy in getting home from the Bush Terminal docks, Pat broke into the speakeasy and cleaned it out one by one until he found his man. Cops on the Frankie Yale payroll thought the Capone Mob had moved in unannounced. They fled for their lives as bodies piled up outside the joint.

If Brother Patrick had an army of friends, he had many enemies, too, like the day the IRT stalled.

"If you had your mind on your studies, you'd have climbed out," he said matter-of-factly in imposing a month after-school penalty, (3 to 6 p.m.). He didn't even trust his teachers. He assigned the work to fit the individual. Laggards in math, Latin or French took enormous doses. He personally marked the papers.

Anti-Smoking Nut

Brother Pat was also a nut on sports and physical fitness. Smoking, even at home, was reason for instant dismissal. His school was too poor to outfit a football team, dearly as he would have loved to hose St. John's and Brooklyn Prep. But the Purple and White track teams are unforgettable. (North American high and prep school distance relay champions!)

When a kid "made" the basketball team, believe us that he earned it. Pat personally bounced them against the concrete walls of the tiny, low-ceilinged joint to see if "they could take it."

"Think, think!" or "I'll knock the damn tobacco out of you," he used to admonish. If the opposition was bigger and faster, he'd reluctantly accept it. But stupidity after his boys had been exposed to his brand of learning, never.

Once during baseball practice at the Brooklyn Parade Grounds he was felled by a pitch from a guy who regrets it to this day.

Control For La Salle

Everybody gasped as Pat fell in a heap.

"Son," he said opening one eye upon regaining conscienceness, "I think you meant to hit me."

"Well, yessir, I did. I'm ashamed," confessed the sinner.

"If you have that kind of control, we'll beat the blazes out of La Salle Military next week!" said Pat. "You might be stupid, but your control is OK."

Actually the guy never had a chance at "control" from that day on. But he can think about night basketball for kids. Imagine why so many graduates from this area can't qualify for college off their marks (they can't read) and wonder in awe how the present slouchy, tight-pant slobs would ever get by Brother Patrick.

Give your seat to the lady!

Cassius Offers To Fill in For Injured Liston

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville's boxer-orator Cassius Clay offered yesterday to substitute for the ailing Sonny Liston, who was slated to fight Floyd Patterson early next month.

"Tell Floyd to stay in training and don't worry, because I'll be down to take Liston's place. . ." said Clay.

Liston flew home to Chicago, apparently ending any chance the rematch with Patterson will be fought at Miami Beach.

Clay won a 10-round decision last week over Doug Jones in New York. No plans have been announced for his next bout, but his backers are studying the possibility of a rematch with Jones and a European tour.

Clay, impatient for a crack at the championship, has talked for some time about a shot at Liston.

Green Bay guard Ed Blaine is majoring in zoology at the University of Missouri.



UNFORTUNATE SWIMMER — Mark Roy, second from left, congratulates Richard Steadman, 12-year-old boys' swimming victor, after last night's Monmouth County Indoor Swimming Championships meets sponsored by the Shore Aquatic Club at Trade Winds, Sea Bright. Roy would have competed in Steadman's event, but broke his leg while skiing with Shore Aquatic coach Bill Palmer recently. Two other winners in last night's events are Stephen Golden, left, boys' 11-year-old, and Patricia Oxley, girls' 11-year-old. Approximately 150 swimmers competed.

County Swim Meet

Misses Corcione, LaRue Win Pair

SEA BRIGHT—Cathy Coccione, Long Branch, and Linda LaRue, Neptune City, each captured two events to highlight performances in the Monmouth County Indoor swimming championships last night at Trade Winds Beach Club's pool.

Miss Corcione won the girl's 10-years-old 50-meter breaststroke in 46.5 and the 50-meter freestyle easily in 34.8.

Miss LaRue copped the girl's 14-year-old 100-meter breaststroke with a 1:32.3 clocking and posted a 3:13.9 effotr in whipping the field in the women's open 200-meter freestyle.

Miss Corcione competes for the Shore Aquatic Club. Miss LaRue swims as a member of the Monmouth Swim Club.

Host Shore Aquatic Club swimmers had winners in 22 of the 30 events with approximately 150 Monmouth residents competing.

In its next major event, the Shore Aquatic Club will sponsor its first indoor state swim meet at the Trade Winds March 30. The meet will be sanctioned by the N. J. AAU.

—RESULTS—

Girls — 6 yrs. old 25 M Breaststroke: 1. Mary Carol Burke, Monmouth Swim Club, 45.2

Girls 7 yrs. old, same: 1. Kim Bell, SAC, 30.2. 2. Terri Schultz SAC 32.0 3. Connie Mack SAC 33.6

Boys — 7 yrs. old 25 M Breaststroke: 1. Bob Hogan, Shore Y, 27.1; 2. Jim Conklin, SAC, 28.7; 3. Keith O'Connor, SAC, 29.2

Girls—8 yrs old 25 M Breaststroke: 1. Nancy Steadman, SAC, 25.5; 2. Karen Hallacre, SAC, 27.5; 3. Elise Baker, SAC, 28.4

Boys—8 yrs. old same: 1. Wayne Deer, SAC, 24.9; 2. Mark Karinja, Shore Y, 26.0

Girls—10 yrs. old 50 M Breast: 1. Cathy Corcione, SAC, 46.5; 2. Mary Lou Kretowicz, SAC, 47.9, 3. Sue Hallacre, SAC, 47.9

Boys—9 yrs. old 25 M: 1. Cliff Clark SAC, 54.4; 2. Martin Coleman, Shore Y, 55.0

Boys—10 yrs. old 50 M: 1. Rick Karinja, Shore Y, 47.2; 2. Skip Snable, SAC, 48.6; 3. Alan D'Zurilla, Shore Y, 51.7

Girls—11 yrs. old 50 M: 1. Pat Oxley, Unatt., 44.1; 2. Sue Hoffman, SAC, 46.1; 3. Margo Lewis, SAC, 46.6

Boys—11 50 M Br.: 1. Steve Golden, SAC, 46.6; 2. Bob Nagle, SAC, 46.6; 3. Kim Bollinger, Mon. Sw., 48.0

Girls—12 yrs. old 50 M Br.: 1. Maureen Martin, SAC, 46.5; 2. Sue Popola, Sea Girt, 47.1; 3. Nancy Osborne, SAC, 47.1

Boys—12 yrs. old same: 1. Rick Steadman, SAC, 48.0; 2. Bob Traetino, SAC, 52.6

Girls—13 yrs. old 100 B Br.: 1. Chris Hoffman, SAC, 1:29:5; 2. Candy Conklin, SAC, 1:34.0; 3. Jane Nagle, SAC; 1:40:8

Boys—13 yrs. old same: 1. Curt Colby, SAC, 1:21:6; 2. David Grant, SAC, 1:29:9; 3. Bob Sinnott, SAC, 1:38:4

Girls—14 yrs. old 100 Br.: 1. Linda LaRue, Mon. Swim Cl., 1:32:3; 2. Pat Sinnott, SAC, 1:38:0; 3. Mary Weldon, SAC, 1:52:2

Boys 14 yrs. old, same: 1. Alan Schaffer, SAC, 1:24:3; 2. Doug Macomber, SAC, 1:33:7.

Girls—45 years. old 50 M Br.: 1. Linda Berry, SAC, 1:41:2

Boys—15 yrs. old same: 1. Steve Grant, SAC, 1:29:6; 2. Joe Schweers, SAC, 1:40:9; 3. Jay Predham, Mon., 1:43:0

Girls—16 yrs. old 100 M Br.: 1. Pam Nagle, SAC, 1:53:0

Boys—16 yrs. old same: 1. Larry Cross, SY, 1:28:7; 2. Bill Mose, Mon. Swim., 1:42:5

Girls—10-under 50 M Free: 1. Cathy Corcione, SAC, 34.8; 2. Sue Halfacre, SAC, 36.3; 3. Mary L. Kretowicz, SAC, 37.9

Boys—10-under 50 M Free: 1. Skip Snable, SAC, 34.1; 2. Norman Deer, SAC, 37.3; 3. Wayne Deer, SAC, 38.3

Girls—11-12 50 M Free: 1. Nancy Osborne, SAC, 32.5; 2. Maureen Martin, SAC, 32.9; 3. Yummy Dyer, SAC, 35.3

Boys—11-12 50 M Free: 1. Bob Nagle, SAC, 32.6; 2. Kim Bollinger, Mon. Swim Club, 35.6; 3. Rick Steadman, SAC, 37.9

Womens Open 200 Breaststroke: 1. Linda LaRue, Mon. Swim, 3:13:9; 2. Candy Conklin, 3:22:9; 3. Chris Hoffman, SAC, 3:23:0

Mens Open 200 M Breaststroke: 1. Curt Colby, SAC, 2:57:4; 2. Jack Wright, Unatt., 3:05; 3. Alan Schaffer, SAC, 3:06:2

Girls—13-14 100 M Free: 1. Jane Nagle, SAC, 1:11:1; 2. Janet Kroner, SAC, 1:28:2; 3. Maureen Mulheren, Sh. Y, 1:31:6

Boys—13-14 100 M Free: 1. Bob Sinnott, SAC, 1:10:7; 2. Pete Galatro, SAC, 1:11:5; 3. Curt Colby, SAC, 1:11:8

Girls—15-16-17 200 M Free: 1. Cheryl Bagwell, SAC, 2:58:4; 2. Linda Berry, SAC, 3:03:0; 3. Carol Johnson, Unatt., 6:34:4

Boys—15-16-17 200 M Free: 1. Jack Wright, Unatt., 2:28:3; 2. Larry Cross, SY, 2:44:0; 3. Ed McGrath, Unatt., 2:51:0

St. Rose Faces Unbeaten Foe in NJSIAA Title Tilt

NEPTUNE — St. Rose High School and its amazing Bob Verga have two very important assignments coming up at Atlantic City's spacious Convention Hall Friday night.

At 7 o'clock that night the Roses will be attempting to nail down their second successive State Parochial B basketball championship. Their opponents —an unbeaten Phillipsburg Parochial High School team. The P'burg quintet has won 23 in a row.

Verga also has a date with destiny. The sensational 6-1 senior needs 45 points to tie the all-time State scoring record for one season—1,000 points—established by Bobby Thompson, of Passaic High School's "wonder five" in the 1921-22 campaign.

St. Rose ran its seasonal record to 22-2 with a 67-51 victory over Holy Spirit High School, of Atlantic City, in the South Jersey Parochial B championship game played on Neptune High School's court Saturday night. An overflow crowd of 2,000 witnessed the clash with approximately 600 more fans turned away.

Verga tallied 45 points, 19 in the final period, to reach 955 points for the season. He already has far exceeded the modern State scoring record formerly held by Bill Raftery, of St. Cecelia's (Kearny), and now has his sights set on Thompson's record. Verga has an excellent chance to tie or break the old mark.

This possibility alone should jam the big Convention Hall on Atlantic City's boardwalk. One thing is certain—no spectators will be turned away Friday night. The arena holds 12,000 people comfortably.

The Purple Roses did not have any easy time subduing the determined Spartans (15-6) here Saturday. The winners finally took command midway in the third period after snapping a 33-33 tie.

Verga led the surge depositing two foul shots, a driving lay-up and a short jumper for a 39-34 lead. Ron Hlatky gave St. Rose a 41-37 lead with a short push shot as the period closed.

Coach Pat McCann's Roses scored 11 points in a row to open the final period. Verga had eight of the points, while Bill Wickis added four foul tosses. The winners had a 52-37 lead and it was all over.

Holy Spirit spent the remainder of the period fouling Verga as he attempted to add to his scoring mark. Verga took the opportunity to drop in all 11 of his charity tosses to pace his club to a 26-14 final period bulge.

Verga scored 14 field goals and 17 foul shots for his 45 markers. He shot 14 for 38 from the floor. No other team-mate was in double figures. Hlatky and Wickis each scored seven points.

Tom Pancoast, a 6-4 senior, paced Holy Spirit with 20 points. Tom Walker and Pat Pruitt each had eight.

Dan Cahill, a fine playmaker, directed Holy Spirit to a strong first half. St. Rose spurted to a 8-0 lead at the out-set, but the Spartans fought back to trail by a point, 15-14, at the end of the first period.

Holy Spirit went ahead 18-15 early in the second period, but St. Rose quickly restored its lead through Verga's efforts. St. Rose held a 27-25 halftime advantage.

The Atlantic City team tired in the second half and finally dropped out of contention as Verga's sharp-shooting took it toll.

Holy Spirit (51)	G	F	P	St. Rose (67)	G	F	P
Pruitt	4	0	8	Verga	14	17	45
Dutton	2	3	7	Drescher	2	0	4
Pancoast	9	2	20	Hlatky	2	3	7
Cahill	1	2	4	Wickis	1	5	7
Walker	4	0	8	Renk	0	0	0
Patroni	0	0	0	Smith	0	2	2
Wilson	2	0	4	Dwulet	0	0	0
Ludlam	0	0	0	Eggers	1	0	2
				Vielkind	0	0	0
				Camoosa	0	0	0
	22	7	51		20	27	67

Holy Spirit	14	11	12	14—51
St. Rose	15	12	14	26—67

Officials—Van Arsdalen & Dorsey.

Hoffman Meets Wildwood After Ripping Admirals for C-J Title

NEW BRUNSWICK — Hoffman High School of South Amboy made its third victory of the season over Henry Hudson Regional a big one here Saturday afternoon—crushing the Admirals, 70-48, for the Central Jersey Group 1 championship.

A crowd of 2,000 witnessed the NJSIAA doubleheader at the Rutgers University gymnasium. In the second game, Piscataway whipped Point Pleasant Beach, 56-38, for the C-J Group 2 diadem.

Hoffman's triumph, its 13th in 20 starts, sends the Governor five into the state sectional semi-finals against the South Jersey Group 1 champion, Wildwood. This clash will be played at Manasquan High School Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The defeat closed out a 9-9 season for Henry Hudson's quintet.

Both teams had been idle since the start of the annual March schoolboy basketball classic March 4. The pair were the only two entrants in the C-J Group 1 ranks and had to await the championship test scheduled for the second week of the tourney.

Hoffman left little doubt as to the outcome of the game, ripping the Admiral defenses apart with a 20-8 second period blitz that gave the winners a commanding 31-19 halftime margin. The teams had battled through a 11-11 first period, but the Governors tallied six straight points to open the second and added five more after Art Smith scored a basket for the losers.

The Hoffman success was attributed to superior rebounding a tight defense and a well-balanced scoring punch centered around John Lange and Jerry Drill.

Alex Ashuch, 6-3 Henry Hudson center, battled Ken Wahler and Lange for the rebounds in the first three periods, but fouled out in the first minute of the final quarter. Ashuck also paced the Admiral scoring with 11 points, one more than Mike Lane and Jorge Ortiz.

The Governors had a 17-10 third period advantage to lead 48-29 going into the final eight minutes. Both clubs cleared their benches in the last period with the issue settled.

Lange paced the Hoffman attack with 20 points. Drill chipped in with 16, while Dennis Wood added 14 and Manny Formoso, 13.

Hudson led 8-3 in the opening moments when Ashuck hit with a basket and a pair of free throws. The winners tied the score at the end of the first period and dominated the contest thereafter.

Hoffman (70)	G	F	P	Henry Hudson (48)	G	F	P
Drill	5	6	16	Ashuck	4	3	11
Lange	9	2	20	Lane	5	0	10
Formoso	4	5	13	Smith	1	2	4
Wood	6	2	14	Jackson	2	0	4
Wahler	1	2	4	Ortiz	4	2	10
Odom	0	0	0	Canty	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0	Nappo	1	0	2
Nagy	0	0	0	Byrne	0	0	0
Meinzer	0	0	0	Gawler	1	0	2
Reick	1	1	3	Whitfield	0	0	0
				Hendricks	1	1	3
				Greene	1	0	2
	28	18	70		20	8	48

Hoffman	11	20	17	22—70
Henry Hudson	11	8	10	19—48

Officials—Sterling, Carlone.

Ft. Dix Wins 9th Straight First Army Cage Crown

FORT MONMOUTH — The Fort Dix "Burros" won their ninth consecutive basketball title by defeating Fort Devens, 85-68, in the final Saturday of the First Army Championships. The Infantry squad swept the week-long series in five games.

The title tilt was a battle until the final seven minutes. Devens stayed in contention up to then, and twice drew within three points of the Dixmen.

Scoring honors were almost equally divided among the victors as Bill Donovan, the ex-Boston College cager, neted 17 points. Next, was the former Georgia Tech star Don Kelser, with 16 points, while Dave Ricereto of Rhode Island U., connected for 15 points. Dix led at halftime, 45-37.

It was the shooting of Lee Sager, the ex-West Point player, and Darnell Dunn that Kept Devens in the fight. Sager hit for 28 points, while Dunn contributed 19.

This was the 16th annual First Army playoffs, which started with 17 teams last Monday. Dix went through with victories over Camp Kilmer, Brooklyn Army Terminal, Fort Monmouth, Fort Jay and the title game. With the '63 streak, Dix teams now have a tournament record of 36 straight wins.

Devens ended with a 5-2 series record, opening with wins over Fort Banks and Camp Drum. After losing to Fort Jay, the Hornets bounced back with triumphs over West Point and Monmouth. Devens got into the finals with an 86-66 win over Fort Jay the previous night.

Baseball

Orioles Take 8th Straight Triumph

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's unbeaten Orioles posted their eighth victory on the baseball spring training circuit taking a 4-3 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers on a final-inning home run by Jackie Brandt.

With the Orioles trailing 3-2 in the last of the ninth, Luis Aparicio on second base with a double and none out, Brandt socked his homer off Ed Roebuck.

In other exhibition games, rookies Vic Davalillo and Tony Martinez led the Cleveland Indians over the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, at Tucson, Ariz.; the Washington Senators hit three homers for the third straight day and beat the Minnesota Twins, 8-5, at Pompano Beach, Fla.; the Boston Red Sox whipped the San Francisco Giants, 9-6, at El Paso, Tex.; the Cincinnati Reds got 12 hits in downing the New York Yankees, 6-3, at Tampa, Fla.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates rapped the Milwaukee Braves, 7-1, at West Palm Beach, Fla.; the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-3, at Lakeland, Fla.; the St. Louis Cardinals outscored the Kansas City Athletics, 12-11, at Bradenton, Fla., and the New York Mets edged the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Houston's game with the Los Angeles Angels at Apache Junction, Ariz., was rained out.

Left-hander Steve Dalkowski pitched three hitless innings for the Orioles against the Dodgers while another rookie, Bob Saverine, collected three of Baltimore's 10 hits.

Davalillo and Martinez banged out seven hits and scored all six Cleveland runs in the close one with the Cubs. Davalillo had a triple, double and single and Martinez got four singles.

Chuck Hinton, Don Leppert and bonus rookie Tom Brown hit the Washington homers and Claude Osteen limited the Twins to two hits in a five-inning stint, longest by a Senator pitcher this spring.

Boston jumped on Jack Fisher for eight runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings in trimming the Giants, who had homers from Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Jerry Robinson.

Cordy Coleman was the top gun for the Reds, knocking in four runs with a homer and double. Wally Post also homered and doubled against the Yankees, while Mickey Mantle bombed a 400-foot-plus homer for New York.

While Bob Friend and Tom Sturdivant were yielding only four hits to the Braves, the Pirates belted 16 against Warren Spahn — who lost his third straight exhibition — Carl Willey and Cecil Butler.

The Tigers poured across five runs in the second inning against Phillie ace Art Mahaffey. Jim Bunning and Don Mossi pitched for Detroit, with Mossi turning in a scoreless four innings.

The Mets beat the White Sox on two unearned runs in the fourth inning. Early Wynn, 43-year-old right-hander who hopes to nail down a job with the White Sox, recorded a bright performance with three hitless innings.

The Cards squeezed by the Athletics with two runs in the top of the ninth in their free-scoring affair, which saw Kansas City total 16 hits and St. Louis 15.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	58	22	.725
Syracuse	48	32	.600
Cincinnati	42	38	.525
New York	21	59	.263

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	53	27	.663
St. Louis	48	32	.600
Detroit	34	46	.425
San Francisco	31	49	.392
Chicago	25	55	.313

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Toronto	35	21	11	81
Chicago	31	20	16	78
Montreal	28	18	21	77
Detroit	29	25	13	71
New York	20	36	11	51
Boston	14	37	16	44

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

Mixup Costs British Soccer Fan $280,000

LEICESTER, England (AP) — A post office mixup cost a Nigerian student $280,000 yesterday —the money he could have won on the British soccer pools.

Lawrence Rotimi, 25, a student at Leicester College of Technology and married with two children, filled in a coupon correctly forecasting eight draws out of 53 matches played Saturday.

Soccer pools firms ask that the coupons be mailed not later than Thursday every week.

Rotimi mailed his coupon on time but somehow his letter went through the sorting office twice. It collected two postmarks, one from Thursday and another from Saturday.

The soccer pools firm referred the matter to an independent panel of auditors who decided Rotimi could not qualify for the prize.

Later Rotimi told reporters!

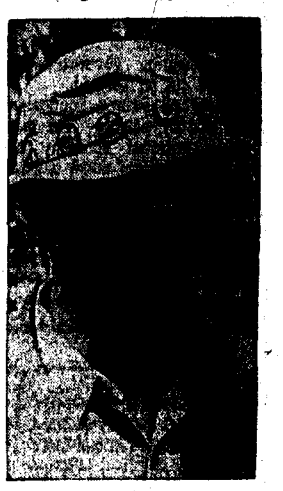
"I dreamed of going home to Nigeria as a rich man-setting up my own photographic business and making a luxurious home for my family.

"I am so shattered by this mixup that I haven't been able to eat."

Right hander Bill Stafford of the Yankees has won 14 American Leauge games in each of the last two seasons.

John Knight's Solunar Tables To Appear Daily

Solundar Tables, the schedule of the daily cycle of activity and feeding periods of all wildlife by noted sportsman John Alden Knight, becomes a daily feature in The Register today.



John Alden Knight

The tables, which tell the best times for hunting and fishing, were worked out by Knight on old market fishermen's knowledge of "moon up-moon down."

There are four periods each day, two major and two minor. The major periods usually are of longer duration.

The tables do not guarantee that a fisherman wil catch his limit — or that he will catch any fish. But they are supposed to tell the times during the day that fishing will be best.

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables to help plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover. The major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

TODAY

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	**Major**	Minor	**Major**
11:25	**5:10**	11:45	**5:35**

TOMORROW

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	**Major**	Minor	**Major**
—	**5:55**	12:10	**6:25**

St. Dorothea's Nip St. Ann's, 52-50 for Casey Invitation Title

RED BANK — Hector Delgardo sank two free throws with 27 seconds left to give St. Dorothea's, Eatontown, the first annual Casey Grammar School Invitation Tournament championship, 52-50, over St. Ann's, Keansburg before 500 fans at the Casey gym here yesterday.

In the consolation contest, St. Catharine's Spring Lake, copped third place by romping to an easy, 56-33, win over St. Rose of Belmar.

The championship contest saw the lead change hands throughout the game as both squads battled down to the wire.

With 3:30 to go in the game, St. Dorothea's led, 48-45, but St. Ann's Kevin Barry scored a basket to cut the margin to one. Delgardo then hit two free throws to give his team a three-point lead again, 50-47.

St. Ann's refused to quit as Art Emkin hit two foul shots with 1.25 left to cut the lead to 50-49. With 40 seconds left, Emkin hit one of two fouls to tie the game at 50-50.

Delgardo then wrapped up the game as he calmly swished the two free throws. St. Ann's got the ball, but a bad pass cost them possession and St. Dorothea's froze the ball the rest of the way.

Delgardo led both teams in scoring with 24 points besides doing a great job off the backboards. Bill Sandiefer and Art Empkins paced St. Ann's with 15 and 14, respectively.

Delgardo also was awarded the most valuable player plaque by tournament director Ted Fiore.

In addition, trophies were distributed to the top four teams with small individual trophies being given to each of the St. Dorothea's players. Medals were awarded to all members of the St. Ann's team.

An All-Star Team also was picked. The players named were Tom Maloney (St. Dorothea's), Bill Sandliefer (St. Ann's), Art Emkins, (St. Ann's) Gene Oberto (St. Catharine's), and Tom Hopkins, (St. Rose, Belmar).

Trophies were donated by: First place team trophy, St. James Holy Name Society; first place individuals, Red Bank Chamber of Commerce; Runner-up team trophy, Knights of Columbus, Red Bank Council; third place trophy, Catholic War Veterans, Red Bank; fourth place trophy, St. James Junior Holy Name Society; All-Star team individual trophies, Red Bank Police Department, and Most Valuable Player, Red Bank Catholic High School Boosters.

CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Dorothea's (52)	G	F	P	St. Ann's (50)	G	F	P
Delgardo	8	8	24	Barry	3	3	9
Delage	1	0	2	Maynes	0	1	1
Maloney	3	1	7	Sandiefer	4	7	15
Geiger	3	1	7	Kronenb'ger	0	3	3
Haghan	5	1	11	Wilson	4	0	8
Stalker	0	0	0	Emkins	5	4	14
Miskewitz	0	1	1	Finelli	0	0	0
	20	12	52		18	18	50

St. Dorothea's	18	7	13	14—52
St. Ann's	16	14	7	13—50

Officials—Phipps, Kovelesli.

CONSOLATION

S. Catharine's (56)	G	F	P	St. Rose (33)	G	F	P
Oberto	8	3	19	Fitz	1	1	3
Baier	2	2	6	Mittle	2	0	4
McBride	3	6	10	Pyano	0	3	3
O'Niel	3	0	6	Hopkins	5	5	15
Koening	6	0	12	Scarfo	3	1	7
Brown	0	0	0	Caverly	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0	Hunter	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0	Reme	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0	Nadonley	0	0	0
Juska	0	0	0	Cesnach	0	0	0
Corden	1	1	3				
Guthrie	0	0	0				
	22	12	56		11	11	33

St. Catharine's	16	11	12	17—56
St. Rose	6	8	8	11—33

Officials—Flore, Schissler.

Liston, Back in Chicago, Hopes to 'Beat Operation'

CHICAGO (AP) —Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston arrived in Chicago yesterday determined, he said, "to beat an operation" on his injured knee. He gave little indication that the championship fight with Floyd Patterson would be held in Miami Beach.

Liston, holding the hand of his "mascot," little Mike Zwerner, an 11-year-old from Miami Beach, said he will rest a week before even seeing any Chicago doctors.

Young Zwerner, who has been constantly in Liston's Florida training camp, said goodbye to the champ and immediately boarded a return flight to Miami.

"He only came for the ride," a little rest. They, the doctors said Liston. "I'm trying to beat an operation. I want to get this fight over with, because then we wouldn't have any contracts to live up to."

Asked if he could possibly fight Patterson with an injured knee, Liston said: "I don't know. All I can say is that it wouldn't go any longer than the last fight."

Liston won the heavyweight championship in Chicago last September when he stopped Patterson in two minutes, six seconds of the first round.

Asked why he would wait one week before consulting Chicago doctors, Liston said: "I have my own feelings about the knee. I think it's okay. All I need is have their own versions. I'm trying to beat an operation. If I have to have an operation, I'll probably go to Philadelphia."

Meanwhile, there appeared little hope of Liston meeting Patterson in Miami Beach April 10.

Before leaving for Chicago Sunday, Liston said in Miami Beach that he would come back "only if the doctors give me an okay."

However, the champion's advisor, Jack Nilon, said there were no plans to have the champion's injured knee examined by a Chicago doctor.

"Sonny needs a week's rest," Nilon said. "If he is going to rest, he might as well go home. It's difficult to do it here. He'll keep in touch with his Miami doctors and if they say he's all right, he'll return."

Nobody expects Liston to come back, however. Apparently, the only question left is which other city will now get the fight and when it will be held.

Patterson was skeptical of the injured knee report.

"Liston has been saying that he could fight me on one leg and blindfolded," said the former champ. "I don't see how such a little knee injury could stop him."

Patterson said he would never give in to Nilon's desire to take the fight to Baltimore, where Liston wanted it held in the first place.

"The one place the fight definitely will not be held is Baltimore," Patterson said. "It's not a fight town and never was. Nilon might sell some peanuts there, but he would never sell the fight."

He referred to Nilon's ownership of concession rights at Baltimore's Civic Arena.

Patterson said he would remain here and continue to train and, so far as he is concerned, Miami Beach still is the best place for the fight, even if it is postponed again.

Nilon told newsmen at the airport he would "sit down Wednesday with Championship Sports and Sportsvision to determine when and where the fight will be held."

Nilon said he was confident that Liston's knee would be all right. He said Miami doctors who have been treating Liston would be in touch with him in Chicago and if further treatment becomes necessary, they will fly to Chicago to handle it.

Predict Record Point Fund At Wall Stadium

WALL TOWNSHIP — Track manager Bob Howard has predicted a record Wall Stadium stock car point fund for the coming racing season. The manager made the announcement at a recent meeting of the East Coast Car Owners' Association, which has supported Wall's "open competition" racing policy.

Howard said the usual modified and sportsmen division point funds, which will probably total about $2,000, will be augmented by a stadium driver, owner and mechanic licensing system.

The track will license all persons using the pit area. The fee will be less than the fee charged by NASCAR (former sanctioning body).

Howard explained that Nascar's fee went to Daytona Beach while Wall's fees will be deposited into the modified and sportsmen division point funds. A similar plan is to be worked in the novice division, giving that division its first point fund.

Point funds are distributed to the leading drivers and car owners at the end of the season according to their over-all season performances.

Howard anticipates a $1,000 increase in modified and sportsmen division funds and a $600 boost in the novice division fund.

The track is operating in close co-operation with Vineland Speedway in Vineland, both racing plants running open competition. Wall's opening date is set for Saturday, May 4, with a practice session set for Saturday, April 27. The track offices open Monday, April 1.

Printed copies of the rule book will be made available this week. They may be obtained by written request to Bob Howard, 814 Prospect Ave., Spring Lake Heights.

KEANSBURG LADIES MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L
Keansburg National Bank	54	21
H. Wasserman & Son	45	30
Bowne's Oil Burner	42	33
Keyport Cleaners	37	38
Middletown Pharmacy	37	38
Keansburg Bowling	36½	38½
B & W Auto Body Works	35	39
J & M Hardware	30½	44½
W. T. Grant - Middletown	30	45
Gentiles Market	27	48

200 Club — Rose Beach 214.

KEYPORT BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE
Middletown Lanes

	W	L
Circle Chevrolet	50	25
Buck Smith's	45	30
Frank & Jonh's Marina Inn	43½	31½
Hazlet Properties	41	34
Keyport Cleaners	40	35
Kahle & McFarland	33	42
Scott's Funeral Home	24	51
Ironsides Tavern	23½	51½

200 Club — Al Merrell 245, Charles Dilione 205, Tony Cogiano 202, Fred Kaufer 247, Steve Slovenz 206.

Cincinnati, Winner Two Years Ago, Will Present Another Strong Team

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series on the major league teams. Others will follow on this page daily.

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. — The Cincinnati Reds, the Queen City's kings of the National League in 1961 and in the pennant chase right up to the end last year, again present a formidable front in another pennant bid this season.

Managed so ably by Fred Hutchinson, the one-time Tiger pitching star, the Reds not only have a solid nine, but good bench strength, power hitters, one of the finest pitching staffs in all baseball and a renewed desire to hitch up the slip which saw them finish only three and one-half games out last year.

"I think we have a pretty good-looking club," says Huchinson as he puts his charges through their paces at Al Lopez Field here, a shift from the early Red days at nearby Plant Field.

"If we don't get any bad arms out of the pitchers we'll be all right. We have three boys we know are as good as anyone in the league: Bob Purkey, Joey Jay and Jim O'Toole.

"Jim Maloney came along well for us last year (9-7 after being at San Diego) and we have several other young pitchers who have proven they can pitch."

The big question mark on the club is how Gene Freese will come back. He broke his leg in a training game slide last year and appeared in only 18 games toward the end of the season after being one of the stars both at bat and third for the pennant winners the year before.

"Freese has been looking very good here this spring," says Hutch, "and his movements have been O.K. We feel he'll make it all right and if not we have Tommy Harper (a .333 hitter with San Diego) and he looks excellent. He played all last year at third but he also can be used in the outfield. Additionally, we have Eddie Kasko who can fill in there."

Hutchinson has some minor problems, natch, including a mild question mark about Vada Pinson, his star outfielder, who is still recuperating from an emergency appendectomy. Pinson hit 50 points below his average last year but still had a good year in that he batted .292 and drove in 100 runs.

Fred is a bit concerned about his relief pitching for, as he puts it, "Jim Brosnan and Bill Henry did a good job last season but weren't as effective as in 1961."

Back again with the power are super hitter, Frank Robinson; Pinson, first sacker Gordy Coleman and Wally Post.

It will be tough to break into the Red outfield of Robinson, Pinson and Post, with standbys Jerry Lynch and Marty Keough. Mel Queen, big bonus boy and son of an old New York Yankee pitcher, is given some chance to stick. Mel hit .275 at Macon last year.

The infield is set with Coleman and Harry Bright, acquired from Washington, at first; Don Blasingame at second and Leo Cardenas at short. Cardenas came along rapidly last year and now is recognized as one of the league's outstanding shortstops.

Catching will be handled by the young and improving John Edwards, with Don Pavpetich and Hank Foiles on deck. Back for another look is Jesse Gonder, once a Yankee, who had a .342 last year at San Diego.

The pitching is the strong point. Purkey won 23 against five losses last year; Jay came in with 21 victories and O'Toole chipped in 16 more. Maloney could be the fourth starter but waiting in the wings are Sammy Ellis, who won 12 for San Diego; Joe Nuxhall, the former boy wonder who was 5-0 with the Cincinnati Reds after service with the Los Angeles Angels and San Diego; John Flavin, who won 12 for San Deigo, and John Tsitouris, who was 13-8 with San Diego.

Jim Owens, once a star with the Philadelphia club, has been acquired and Hutchinson figures he may be used either as a starter or reliefer. Other young pitchers were Al Worthington, who won 15 for Indianapolis, Ken Hunt and George McWilliams, also with San Diego last year.

NEXT—The Kansas City Athletics



Pistons Capture Recreation Basketball B League Title

FOUL SHOOTING — The Foul Shooting Contests held at River Street Saturday morning for the E, D and C Leagues were won by the following:

E League — Vincent Talarico
D League — Garry Hill
C League — James Hill

A LEAGUE

The Knicks, who lead the league by four games, won the first game defeating the Celtics, 62-46.

James Fields led his team by scoring 28 points while Bob Coyle was high for the losers with 19 points.

The second game went to the Nationals over the Royals, 56-49.

Bob Simms was high for the winners with 13 points while Larry Lucisano had 21 points for the losers.

E LEAGUE

The Blue Devils won their ninth straight Monday afternoon at River Street by shutting out the Orange Fighters, 16-0.

Vincent Talarico scored six points for the winners.

The second game saw the Green Giants defeat the Yellow Eagles, 9-7.

Peter Rodgers scored four points for the winners. Phillip Sakowitz, Harry Jackson, and Lawrence Hill each had two points for the losers.

B LEAGUE

The B League ended Wednesday night with the Pistons winning the title with a 10-1 record.

In the first game the Warriors defeated the Hawks by the score of 40-15.

Homer Credle was high scorer for the winners with 13 points while Ronny Reed had six points for the losers.

The second game saw the champion Pistons defeat the Lakers, 57-48.

William Gaskin was high scorer for the winners with 16 points while Henry Holmes led the losers in scoring 24 points.

Final B Standings

	W	L
Pistons	10	1
Lakers	6	5
Warriors	6	5
Hawks	0	11

Over 20 Entries In for Asbury's Walking Race

ASBURY PARK — Over 20 entries are in already—with a week still to go until deadline time—for the City of Asbury Park's 10-mile AAU-sanctioned walking race on the boardwalk. The big event will start at 2 p.m. sharp next Sunday.

All competitors completing the course under two hours will receive a medal and the first three finishers will earn themselves trophies. The first team will get a trophy, too.

Although some of America's speediest pedestrians have already signed up for the race—including 1960 Olympians Lt. Ron Zinn of West Point, Bob Mimm of Philadelphia, and Bruce MacDonald of New York — newcomers to the sport will be welcomed, too.

Indications are that Monmouth County will be well-represented in the race, with walkers of the Long Branch YMCA, Monmouth College, and the Freehold-Morganville area slated to be on the starting line.

Elliott Denman of 364 Westwood Ave., Long Branch, a 1956 USA Olympic walker, is chairman of the event. For more information, contact him.

St. Mary's Five Posts CYO Win

NEW MONMOUTH—St. Mary's CYO chalked up its 12th victory of the season by defeating Holy Family of Union Beach, 48-36, in a recent game on the home court.

Ray Riddell was high scorer for the winners with 17 markers. Riddell tallied nine points in the first quarter to pace his team to a 15-6 advantage.

Dave Nesbitt scored 12 points, with eight coming in the second quarter to give St. Mary's a commanding, 29-15, halftime bulge.

St. Mary's (48)	G	F	P	Holy Family (36)	G	F	P
Riddell	7	3	17	Cooney	6	0	12
Nesbitt	6	0	12	McDonough	0	0	0
Webster	3	0	6	Lowther	4	2	10
Ambrose	0	0	0	Strgella	1	1	3
Frunzi	2	1	5	Jones	2	0	4
Quinn	0	0	0	Caulfield	0	0	0
Bremaka'p	1	0	2	Yorkowitz	3	1	7
Dubrosky	2	0	4	Meehan	0	0	0
Bellcore	1	0	2	Walker	0	0	0
Chanowich	0	0	0				
Beyer	0	0	0				
	22	4	48		16	4	36

St. Mary's ..... 15 14 10 9—48
Holy Family ..... 6 9 11 10—36
Officials—Kulaga, Powers.

Shepherd Club Sets Graduation

WALL TOWNSHIP — The Jersey Shore German Shepard Dog Club will hold graduation exercises Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Air Lanes Recreation Center, Rt. 34.

New obedience and show handling classes start March 27. Guests are welcome both nights.

Last Thursday's meeting here featured guest speaker Lamar Kuhns, professional handler and former kennel manager of Yorkdom Kennels. Kuhns also showed films on some of the Yorkdom dogs.

The club will hold its next AKC-approved breed and obedience match show April 21.

For information, call Marion Krasowski or Vanessa Den Ouden.

A. H. 2 MAN CLASSIC

	Petersen Points
Ted's Bar & Grill	617.06
Petraglia's Golf Sales	610.07
Borby - Hotson	607.44
Highlands Recreation	602.27
Christy Confectionery	586.39
Parleman - Plumbing	586.39
Monmouth Lumber	580.38
Insulation & Siding	569.29

600 Series — Jim McKay 199, 211, 214—624.

Bryant Says Lie Detector Results Proved Him Innocent of Grid Fix

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Coach Paul Bryant said yesterday he has taken a lie detector test and that the results support his denial that he was involved in an alleged football fix.

The Saturday Evening Post accuses Bryant and former University of Georgia athletic director Wallace Butts of collusion to fix the Alabama-Georgia football game last fall. Butts also denied the accusation.

The Post says in an article appearing this week that Butts gave Bryant detailed information on Georgia plays, players and defense eight days before the game which Alabama won, 35-0.

"This I absolutely deny," Bryant said in a statement on a statewide television appearance.

Bryant said he volunteered to take a lie detector test before a professionally recognized expert "in order to insure my friends of the truth of what I said."

"The expert said the report completely supports me," Bryant said. He added that the lie detector expert, who was not named, has turned the results of the test over to University of Alabama President Frank Rose and Southeastern Conference commissioner Bernie Moore.

In a statement after the telecast, Rose said that he has "found no evidence of any kind that would implicate Coach Bryant in any way with rigging or fixing or betting on football games."

Bryant also denied a "vicious rumor that I bet on the Georgia Tech game." The Alabama coach said that he has filed a $500,000 libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post for an article last fall about alleged rough playing in college football.

"With this in mind, it is more obvious to me than ever that this article is another malicious attempt to destroy me, my reputation for honestly and integrity in order to attempt to effect the outcome of my case in the pending suit."

Bryant said that the charges "have been derogatory to my integrity and character, but also to the University of Alabama. In my humble opinion, one of the worst things to come from this is that is a reflection on the ability and performance of the University of Alabama football players."

Bryant conceded that he had information on the Georgia football team.

"Well, certainly we did," he said. "We have information about every team we play. This is scouting and research and study."

Bryant said that it is his business to learn as much about an opposing team as possible — 12 months out of the year.

He said this is done partly through studying films of other football teams.

As an example, Bryant used the last Orange Bowl game.

"For all of you who saw the Orange Bowl on television," he said, "I believe that except for one play that we proved that we knew their offense and their defense."

Alabama defeated Oklahoma, 17-0, in the Orange Bowl.

Bryant said he considered the Saturday Evening Post article "the greatest abuse of freedom of press that I have ever seen.

"I have never been asked by the Saturday Evening Post to verify or deny the charges, nor did they even acquaint me with the fact that they were going to publish it.

"I learned about it in the press and by well planted rumors that have one purpose only."

Rose said that "rumors concerning Coach Bryant were brought to my attention three weeks ago. After careful and thorough investigation, including the most favorable results of the lie detector tests given by a man who is a former member of the FBI and lecturer at the Keeler Polygraph Institute in Chicago, administered at the request of Coach Bryant for Commissioner Bernie Moore and me, I have found no evidence of any kind that would implicate Coach Bryant in any way with rigging or fixing or betting on football games."

Piscataway Makes Second Win Over a Shore Five a Big One

NEW BRUNSWICK — Piscataway Township High School completed its conquest of Shore high school basketball teams, ripping Point Pleasant Beach, 56-38, for the the Central Jersey Group 2 championship before 2,000 fans at the Rutgers University gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

In the opener of the NJSIAA sectional final doubleheader, Hoffman of South Amboy drubbed Henry Hudson Regional, 70-48, for the C-J Group 1 championship.

Piscataway's Chiefs, who ousted Rumson-Fair Haven's quintet in the sami-finals last Wednesday at Convention Hall, had little trouble with the Garnet Gulls Saturday. The winners tight defense stopped Point Pleasant with a field goal in the first period while moving out to a solid 11-3 margin.

Piscataway led, 25-15, at halftime and wrapped up the contest with a 23-15 spread in the final eight minutes.

It was the 16th win in 24 starts for the Chiefs. The Garnet Gulls closed out with a 17-4 record.

Piscataway has a rugged assignment in the state sectional semi-finals Wednesday night at Camden's Convention Hall, facing unbeaten Salem, (24-0), the South Jersey Group 2 champions.

Don Marsh and Bob Shea, a pair of sharp-shooting forwards, paced the Piscataway triumph. Marsh, who sat out most of the third period, still found time to tally 25 points, while Shea bagged 20.

Point Pleasant's usually reliable scorers, Ron Krayl and Snuffy Mackson, were limited to 15 points. The Gulls were not afforded many shots by the tight Chief zone.

Krayl, and Russ Hermanson, each tallied 10 points, while Mackson added five. Harold Johnson had six.

Marsh opened the game with a tap-in, but Point Pleasant moved ahead for the only time in the contest on successive free throws by Bob Harris, Johnson and Mackson. The Chiefs spurted to a 11-3 margin entering the second frame.

The Gulls cut their deficit to 13-7 early in the second period on baskets by Krayl and Johnson, but Marsh went on a rampage with nine points to enable his club to assume a commanding 25-15 halftime lead.

Hermanson's three baskets enabled Point Pleasant to equal Piscataway's eight point third period scoring. Marsh and Shea combined for 17 points as the winners salted away the verdict in the final period.

Pt. Pleasant (38)	G	F	P	Piscataway (56)	G	F	P
Krayl	2	6	10	Marsh	8	9	25
Mackson	1	3	5	Donovan	2	3	7
Johnson	1	4	6	Scho'f'der	1	0	2
Harris	2	1	5	Shea	7	6	20
Hermanson	4	2	10	Dornick	0	0	0
Van Cuiln	1	0	2	Hicks	0	2	2
Ha'glocker	0	0	0	Scholz	0	0	0
				Bischoff	0	0	0
				Fitz-R'dol'h	0	0	0
				Mart'wich	0	0	0
	11	16	38		18	20	56

Point Pleasant ..... 3 12 8 15—38
Piscataway Township ..11 14 8 23—56
Officials—Fox, Feeney.

20-Year-old Raymond Floyd Wins St. Petersburg Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Youthful Raymond Floyd, bending with the pressure but refusing to bow to it, won the $25,000 St. Petersburg Open yesterday and his first paycheck as a touring golf professional.

The 20-year-old neophyte picked up $3,500 for the victory. He said the money was going home to Fayetteville, N. C.

Floyd went into the final round on the sun-drenched Lakewood Country Club course trailing 29-year-old Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N. Y., by three strokes. But he scrambled to a two-under-par 69 for a 274 total, while Marr, former Rumson (N.J.) Country Club pro, fractured par with a 73 for a 275 total.

Mason Rudolph of Lehigh Acres, Fla., and Tommy Bolt of Palm Desert, Calif., tied for third at 276.

Four strokes behind at 278 were Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill.; Doug Ford, Tam O'Santer, N.Y.; Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., and Billy Maxwell of Las Vegas, Nev.

"I don't believe it," said Floyd, who had not won a cent in his first four months of tours. "I just can't believe it yet.

"I hit the ball just terrible, but I scrambled so good."

His game was a series of ups and downs. He missed several greens, but managed to chip close enough to the pin to get his par and an occasional birdie.

His biggest moment came on No. 17, a 186-yard par three hole. He dubbed his second shot and left himself a 25-foot putt for the par. The putt went in, and the usually calm youngstetr threw his hands in the air.

"I'd like to tell that one to the world," he said. Marr, by contrast appeared to wilt under the pressure. Time after time, he putted short.

Floyd plans to compete in the $50,000 Doral Open this week in Miami. The tournament will be a milestone for him, the first in which he has not had to qualify. His victory assures him of a berth in tournaments on the PGA circuit for the next year.

"I feel great," he said. "I feel wonderful."

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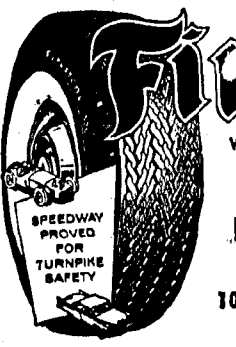


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Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark are GUARANTEED
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months.
Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices ... at time of adjustment.

New STORE HOURS
Open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 6 P. M.



Firestone
where your dollar buys MILES more
STORES
Maple Ave. at White St., Red Bank—SH 7-5700
1000 Asbury Ave. Asbury Park PR 5-8700

SEE US FOR TIRES
$1 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS & TRUCKS

1959 MERCURY — Four-door hardtop. Full power. Call OS 1-2796

1962 RAMBLER CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE — Red, like new, low mileage, manual shift. Original cost, $2,800, sell for $1850, or take over payments. 787-4839, 5-7 p.m. week days.

1959 FORD RANCH WAGON — Green, automatic transmission, heater. Good condition. $950. SH 1-6324 or SH 7-4586.

1958 KARMANN GHIA — Excellent condition. $995. Call after 5. SH 7-5626

1960 ½ TON CHEVROLET — Panel truck. Excellent condition. Call M&B COMPANY, 924 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park. PR 4-1774.

1960 THUNDERBIRD — Ice blue, full power, excellent condition throughout. $2,100. Call 229-0750 after 5 p.m.

1961 COMET — Delux, two-door sedan, automatic, fully equipped, whitewalls. 9000 miles. Will sacrifice. LI 2-3636 after 5 p.m.

1963 MONZA COUPE CORVAIR—Fully equipped. $1,995 or take over payments. 264-8162 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS & TRUCKS

WANT GOOD TRANSPORTATION

UNDER $500

'55 Plymouth $135

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'57 Ford $499
Country Squire

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'58 Ford $495
Hardtop

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'57 Plymouth $195
Wagon

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'56 Plymouth $185

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'55 Ford $195

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'56 Pontiac $245
Hardtop

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'55 Mercury $195
Convertible

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'57 Buick $495
Wagon

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'51 Dodge $47.50

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'54 Chevy $125

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'56 Ford $275
Hardtop

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

'55 Ford $195

TOM'S FORD
60 Main St. Matawan
566-5750

1955 T-BIRD convertible, R&H. Excellent condition. Call SH 7-0618 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and after 5 call SH 1-4589.

1962 HILLMAN — Four-door sedan, white. Fully equipped, radio, instruments, whitewalls, etc. Like a new car. Asking $1,400 or nearest offer. Call after 6 p.m. 542-0546.

1957 DODGE — Four-door, eight cylinder. Best offer. CO 4-1090

1958 STUDEBAKER STATION WAGON — Conventional six-cylinder, $150. Call 747-4965.

1960 CHRYSLER WAGON — Full power, brakes, steering, window, seats. Air conditioned. Call OS 1-2165.

DUMP TRUCK — 1954, International R-160, five yard bed. BUICK, 1954 Century hardtop, radio, heater. Call after 6 p.m. CO 4-7172.

1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP — Model 3600. Perfect condition, $350. SH 1-8604 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 ECONOLINE with windows, standard transmission, radio, heater. Side and rear doors. Excellent condition. $1250. Call 741-9499.

1961 CHEVROLET CARRY-ALL—Standard transmission, radio, heater. $1,150. Call 741-9499.

1962 PONTIAC — Bonneville, two-door hardtop, red and white, with white interior, 5,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. Just take over payments. SH 1-9662.

1953 WILLYS JEEP — With hydraulic snow plow. Best offer takes it. SH 1-9662.

AUSTIN HEALEY — 1955, black, good condition, reasonable. SH 1-2033 after 5, all day Saturday

1961 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE — White, power steering and brakes. Red and white leather interior, immaculate condition. Private owner. Call 532-2185, 8-4 p.m.

1958 FORD STATION WAGON — Radio, heater, $650. Or will trade. SH 1-3465

1955 BUICK — Four-door sedan, stick shift, top condition, $295. 946-4844

1954 FORD — Good condition, four-barrel carburetor, floor shift. $150. 741-9050, after 6 p.m.

1953 PONTIAC — $65, runs good, needs little work. Call after 6. 787-9275

1957 MERCURY—Hardtop, very clean. Price $495. After 5:30. SH 1-9474

1954 BUICK SUPER — Call after 6 p.m. OS 1-1033

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES
Used - 10% down
New - 7-year financing
ROBBINSVILLE TRAILER SALES, INC.
Route 130 Robbinsville, N. J.
JU 7-1320

HILLCREST MOBILE HOME—46x10' with 4' extension. Almost new. Located SHADOW LAWN TRAILER PARK. 872-0442.

55x10' MAGNOLIA TRAILER — Three bedrooms. Must sell by end of month. LI 2-3063.

TRACTORS

TRACTOR — 1954 Ford, Sherman backhoe, Wagner front end loader and snow plow, good condition. 787-6398.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE

TOM'S FORD INC.
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
60 Main St. LO 6-1500 Matawan
(150 yds. from Matawan RR Station)

MARINE SUPPLIES
Everything for the Boatman. New Jersey's largest marine supply house.
Evinrude Sales and Service
THE BOATMAN'S SHOP
24 Wharf Ave. SH 1-5780 Red Bank.
Open Sundays and Holidays 9 am-1 pm

BLITZ KRAFT — What is it? Loads of racing fun. Only $359 complete. Call PR 4-3878 after 6 p.m.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

21' CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, good, economical family boat, 60 h.p. Chris Craft engine, in good condition. Sleeps two. Extensive list of improvements and extras. Asking $1,450. SH 7-4613.

1954 — 26' BARTHELME shelter skiff, 130 h.p. Chris Craft, selling due to heart attack. 842-3189.

AUTOS & TRUCKS

McCARthy CHEVROLET

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!
ONE YEAR WARRANTY*

*'62 Corvair Coupe, like new
*'62 Chevy 4-dr.
*'62 Monza, like new
'62 Nova 4-dr. sed.
'62 Four-wheel dr. pick-up
*'61 Impala Convertible
*'60 Cadillac 62 4dr. Hardtop black
*'60 Chevy 9-pass. Wagon
*'60 Impala Convertible
*'60 Valiant 4-dr.
*'60 Chevy Bel Air 2-dr.
*'60 Corvair 700 Coupe
*'60 Dodge Dart 4-dr.
*'60 Chevy Impala Hdtp.
*'59 Chevy ½-ton panel
*'59 Olds 88 Hardtop
*'59 Chevy Impala, Convertible
*'59 Chevy Impala 4-dr.
*'59 Ford Fairlane, 8-cyl.
*'59 Plymouth Wagon
*'59 Ford Squire, 9-pass.
*'59 Ford Galaxie 2-dr.
*'59 Chevy Conv., like new
*'59 Chevy 2-dr.
*'58 Chevy Wagon, two-tone
'58 Ford Convertible
'55 Ford Victoria Hdtp.
'55 Cadillac 62 Coupe
'54 Olds 98 Sedan

QUICK SALE

'59 Step-In Van	$595
'58 Plymouth Wagon	$495
'58 Ford Wagon	$395
'58 Chevy Wagon, needs work	$395
'57 Plymouth 2-dr.	$295
'56 Chevy ½-ton panel	$395
'55 Ford Wagon 8-cyl., auto.	$395
'54 Plymouth	$195
'54 Chevy	$195

158 1st Ave., Atl. Highlands
(One Block North of Rt. 36)
291-1101 • Open 'til 9 p.m.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

SALE

20' Cruise-a-long,	$2,160.
20' Chris Craft Sportsman,	$1,995.
24' Chris Craft Sportsman,	$2,800.
27' Chris Craft Flybridge,	$4,800.
25' Coast Sea Skiff, hardtop	$3,900.
40' Matthews-DCFE—	$19,500.

IRWIN'S YACHT WORKS
Marine Park Red Bank

BARGAIN — any boat you want to own. Low bank rates. Financing arrangements completed in one call at any of our offices. THE MONMOUTH COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. SH 1-1000.

1958 19' LYMAN — 100 h.p. Gray marine. This boat is fully equipped, excellent condition. Must sell. 787-2273, or 787-1666.

8' PLYWOOD PRAM — And 1962 3.6 h.p. Scott motor. Excellent condition. Will sell separately. CA 2-1690.

16' SPEED BOAT, equipped with Mercury automible marine conversion. $175. Call 787-6569.

COMET SAILBOAT — Good condition, $400. Call 671-1498

MFG — 1960, 17' fiberglas, 75 h.p. Johnson. Good condition, used little. Irwina Yacht Works, Red Bank. $1,400. SH 1-0003.

18' LAPSTRAKE — 40 h.p. Evinrude, remote controls, all accessories, used one season. Asking $900. Call 291-9112.

1962 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR—75 h. p. Electro-matic, complete with controls. SH 7-4557.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FIREPLACE SCREENS repaired and made to order. Bright Acre. SH 7-5555. Bright Store, SH 7-2272.

INCOME TAX RETURNS—Individuals, small business. BARB SERVICES, 210 Bdwy., CA 9-3500. Long Branch.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared, at your home or business. SH 7-2662 Mu 1-0011

INCOME TAX RETURNS — Business or individual. Established twelve years in this area. Margery Trovato, trading as Reliable Tax Service Call 671-1289 for appointment.

EVERGREEN landscaping, planting, pruning, sodding and lawn maintenance. F. Intermesoli and V. Wells, proprietors. Call 787-3240 or 542-0911.

CHARLES HOWER — Mason Contractor. No job too small. SH 7-4479 or SH 1-0172.

T. WALLING & SON — General contractor, masonry, painting, all repairs. Free estimate. 787-4218.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared by qualified accountant. Call 291-1500 or PR 6-6199.

LAWN MAINTENANCE — Grounds cleaned. Call after 6 p.m. SH 7-0673

BONGARZONE'S 25TH YEAR — Of landscape design, gardening and lawn maintenance. Call LI 2-0718 for free illustrated planting guide. BONGARZONE'S LANDSCAPE NURSERY, Wayside Rd., New Shrewsbury.

DRYERS VENTED — Gas or electric. Eliminate heat, lint and moisture. One day service. 741-3227 or PR 5-5784.

HOUSE MOVING and raising. General contractor. Mason work. Complete job. Call day or night, 787-0626.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Pick up and deliver. Fifteen years experience. 6-10 p.m. SH 1-1466.

FALCO BROS — Complete auto and truck repairs. Generator and regulator repairs. Ignition tune ups, complete auto and truck re-wiring. WE WILL BEAT ALL PRICES ANYWHERE, ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED. 264-8322.

LAWN MAINTENANCE — Light hauling, painting, odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 787-4661.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared at your home or mine. 25 years experience. J. Murtha 747-5759.

CARPENTRY — Alterations, additions, free estimates. Call day or night, 787-0626.

LAWN MOWERS — Rotary, reel, or riding. Any make, any model reconditioned, repaired. All motor repairs. JACOBS HARDWARE Bergen Pl., and Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. 747-3654. Pick-up and delivery.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AVON SELLS ITSELF—Full or part time. Several territories open for women interested in having a good steady income. Experience unnecessary. SH 1-4343 or write: Mrs. Margaret Guliotta, P. O. Box 190, Red Bank.

RECEPTIONIST — Secretarial ability, for doctor's office. Experience preferred. Write Box 728, Red Bank.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — Sleep in, 5½ days. OS 1-1302

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST — Familiar with mimeograph and stencils. Red Bank area. Write "R.D." Box 511, Red Bank.

MOTHERS — Part-time work, full-time pay, demonstrating new product, three evenings a week. No delivering, collecting, investment. SH 7-0319.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER — For September. State age, marital status, training, experience, and salary expected for ½ day session. "A.U." Box 511, Red Bank.

DEALERSHIP OPEN — Representing Fresh Silks, Inc. Guaranteed mens', women's and children's fashion apparel. No investment, collections or deliveries. Call CO 4-8837, 10-12 a.m., 4-6 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted from 1:30 to 5 p.m., in my home. $20 week. Inquire 36 Salem Pl., Cliffwood.

WOMAN — In need of good home to share four-room house with business woman. Own room, board, and small salary in return for housekeeping services. Mrs. B. Blumenfeld. CO 4-2200.

HOUSEKEEPER — 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Two small children. References wanted. Strathmore area of Matawan. After 4, 566-7224.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER GIRL WANTED — Apply in person, HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT, Hwy. 35, Middletown.

MATURE WOMAN — To live in. Care for two young boys and keep house in shape. Salary open. Phone after 6, LI 2-0105.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES—Apply in person HILLTOP PRIVATE NURSING HOME, Kings Highway, Middletown.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Apply HARMONY COFFEE SHOP, Rt. 35, Middletown.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, Thursday, Friday, six or eight hours each day. Excellent reference required. Call 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. SH 1-0481.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — Doctor's office, Hazlet area. Write "A.H.". Box 511, Red Bank.

DIETICIAN — Registered. Experienced with therapeutic diets. Apply FITKIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Neptune. PR 5-5500.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

YARD GOOD DEPARTMENT MANAGER — Excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience necessary, all company benefits. Permanent full-time position. Apply Personnel Office, MONTGOMERY WARD, Eatontown.

HELP WANTED—MALE

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER

Needs seventeen men immediately to work in their Monmouth County factory branch. Good paying job, training program. Must be neat and ambitious. Ages 21-40. Junior executives and senior executives wanted also.

$490 TO START

INTERVIEWS BEING HELD IN THE TRIVET ROOM AT THE MOLLY PITCHER INN, RIVERSIDE AVE., RED BANK, TUESDAY MARCH 19, AT 1 P.M. SHARP.

SHORT ORDER COOK — Excellent position for right person. Steady year-round employment. Good salary and benefits. Must apply in person only. Do not phone. HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT, Rt. 35, Middletown.

EXPERIENCED BOAT YARD HELP WANTED — Sandy Hook Bay Marina. 872-1450.

WANTED — Handy man to work days. Retired man considered. Apply EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN THEATER, Friday and Saturday evening.

CAR WASH — General porter. Good salary. McCARTHY CHEVROLET, 158 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands. 291-1101.

MR. SOFTEE

Interviewing driver-salesmen. Opportunity for excellent earnings and future with world's largest soft ice cream store on wheels. Call for appointment CO 4-1309.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER — And helper wanted. 291-9065

MAN TO MATE ON PARTY BOAT Phone 291-2137

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER — Immediate employment for qualified person. Due to expansion program now in progress, Montgomery Ward offers opportunity for department manager. Must be able to administer sales program. Experience in major appliances necessary. Permanent full time position with all company benefits. Apply MONTGOMERY WARD, Personnel Office, Eatontown.

WILL TRAIN sales minded individual as route rider and route salesman for position with shore's leading laundry and dry cleaning establishment. Minimum wages, $80-$100 per week. Full benefits. Apply STAR CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS, Myrtle Ave., Long Branch.

MACHINIST — All around man. Good starting salary. Call 291-1954 until 5 p.m. after 6 p.m. call CA 2-3734.

CARPENTER
SH 1-5060

HELP WANTED — Male over 18 years old. Two part-time, one full-time. General service help. Experience in changing tires necessary. Firestone Stores, White St. and Maple Ave., Red Bank. SH 7-5700. Ask for Mr. A. D'Amico.

A FIVE FIGURE INCOME EASILY EARNED — for a neat, ambitious and aggressive real estate salesman. Experience not necessary. THE BERG AGENCY, Middletown, OS 1-1000.

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA

Part-time evening work in brand new cafetetria of industrial plant. Local area. Interesting, diversified work including grill. Call PI 8-0800. (Bloomfield).

MARRIED MAN — As all around clerk in liquor store. Near Red Bank. Age 42-50. Able to be bonded. State age, references. Write "B.F.", Box 511, Red Bank.

YOUNG MEN interested in life, casualty, fire insurance career. Own your own business. Between ages 23-35. Send resume to Agency Manager, Box E, Middletown, N.J.

PRODUCTION PACKERS AND PRESSERS — Interviewing for several openings on automatic presses. High incentive pay when qualified. Willing to work shifts. Apply ATCO CERAMICS CORP., Hwy 35, Keyport.

FURNITURE SALESMEN — Due to expansion program, Montgomery Ward has openings for aggressive sales minded people. Some selling experience desirable. We will train qualified persons in our furniture and floor covering programs. Good commission rates for substantial earning to energetic men. All company benefits. Apply MONTGOMERY WARD Personnel Office, Eatontown.

HELP WANTED—Male - Female

BARB EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
qualified Personnel For Quality Orders
210 Broad Long Branch CA 2-4747

ACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Every order & applicant our specialty.
12 Broad St., Red Bank SH 7-3454

EDWARDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Executive-Sales-Office-Domestic
Sincerity and ability with high ethics
60 Broad St. SH 7-0677 Red Bank

WAITRESSES AND WAITERS — For part-time work and parties. CABIN IN THE SKY, Atlantic Highlands.

BOOKKEEPER — Capable of keeping general ledger. Needed by large retail store. Send complete resume and salary requirement to P.. Box 408, Red Bank.

SITUATIONS WANTED, Female

TYPING — Done at home, thoroughly experienced, reliable. Will pick up. CO 4-4547.

SITUATIONS WANTED, Male

HANDY MAN with pick-up truck, seeks daily or weekly work. Also cleans cellars, garages, yards, attics. SH 7-2357

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LUNCH TRUCK fully equipped. 1956 ¾ ton Ford pickup, electric vending ice cream truck. Apply 9-12, 14 Smith Pl., across from E. Keansburg School.

MORTGAGES

CA 2-8700
PR 4-1220
DEBT FREE . . . NOW HOMEOWNERS ONLY
$1,000 - $10,000
UP TO 7 YRS. TO PAY
BONDED REPRESENTATIVES
EMPIRE JERSEY
MORTGAGE CORP.
State Licensed Brokers
Home Office . . . 203 Washington St. Newark

CA 2-8700
PR 4-1220
CALL DAY OR NIGHT

HOMEOWNERS NEED MONEY? Your credit is good. First and second mortgages. SH 1-4344 or FO 3-2601.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

TELL ME

Where else can you buy any color Kemtone at $4.99 gal. (regular price $6.59)? Cellar combination aluminum windows $2.99 (size 32x14)? Venetian blinds 2 for $5? Turpentine 99c gal.? 20 gal. plastic trash can and cover $3.99? Hundreds super values right now. Shop by phone. Quick delivery.

PROWN'S
32 Broad St. Red Bank SH 1-7500

SPECIAL PRICE — For month of March. Combination storm windows and door. Call now, day or night, 787-0626. United S. Silverdoor Co.

VISIT OUR ELECTRONIC BARGAIN TABLE — First come, first served. Biggest assortment of electronic parts on the shore. DISCOUNT ELECTRONICS, 50 Birch Ave., Little Silver.

PIANOS — Save $100 or more off list price, brand new 88-note console pianos. 10-year guarantee. Come see, save. Rent, option to buy, Tenzer's Music Store, 306 Main St., Lakewood.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines. All makes new or used. Guaranteed. Low as $25. Serpico's, 101 Monmouth St. Next to theater SH 7-0485.

FREE DELIVERY
Call SH 1-7500. Same day delivery in local area. Low prices. Quality merchandise in a large variety.
PROWN'S
32 BROAD ST. RED BANK

FOR SALE

Pick up and Pay
UNPAID BALANCE ONLY ON 7
BRAND NEW
Three Room Outfits
Purchased . . .
Stored . . .
And Never Delivered!

OUTFIT #84631 "KELLY"
Moderne—Orignally
$498
Unpaid Balance
$296
Terms—$3 Weekly

OUTFIT #92641 "ELLIS"
Danish—Originally
$785
Unpaid Balance
$483
Terms—$5 Weekly

OUTFIT #76320 "OTTO"
Colonial—Originally
$621
Unpaid Balance
$392
Terms—$4 Weekly

And More—Lots More . . .
Save on Individual Rooms also!

FIELD FURNITURE WAREHOUSE DEPT.
7-11 East Front St.
Keyport, New Jersey
Free Storage Free Delivery
Open Thursday and Friday
9 A.M to 9 P.M.
other days 9 to 6
For Information — CO 4-3020

STICKLEY HARVEST TABLE — Finest cherry wood. 6' long, two drop leaves each 11", center section 24". Table pads and table cloth also available. Excellent condition. SH 7-4062 after 3 p.m.

SLENDERIZING EQUIPMENT — For rent or sale; free delivery. South Jersey SURGICAL SH 1-2614.

BURLAP — All decorator colors, 69 cents - 89 cents yard. Foamart, Hwy. 35, Eatontown. LI 2-0477.

AWNINGS
ALUMINUM OR FIBERGLASS
Door hoods, patios, etc. Protection against sun, rain, sleet, snow. Free estimates. Call today. No obligations.
PROWN'S
32 Broad St. SH 1-7500 Red Bank

CROSLEY SHELVADOR UPRIGHT FREEZER — 12 cu. ft., golf cart, bag, nine clubs. 741-9279.

TV REPAIR SHOP EQUIPMENT — Scope, tester, etc. Best offer, Typewriter, adding machine. PR 4-2974.

GRAY METAL office desk with swivel chair. Very good condition. Call 291-1565.

SALE DESKS SALE

Just received trailer load of the most beautiful used desks, conference tables and chairs from one of the largest corporations in N.Y.C. Chippendales, Island Base, etc.

Best selection of used office equipment in the East.

BARGAIN PRICES
Early bird gets the worm! 'Nuff said.

AAC DESK OUTLET CO.
Rt. 35, Oakhurst KE 1-3990

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE—Men's socks, bargain prices. MONMOUTH HOSIERY MILLS, 457 Broad St., Shrewsbury, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

LUCITE PAINT

The miracle of the age. Dupont really has a wonderful article. Order some now. Sale price $6.79, regular $7.45.
PROWN'S
32 Broad St. Red Bank SH 1-7500

WALNUT SPINET PIANO — Excellent condition. Write "AF", Box 511, Red Bank.

GOOD MATTRESS — Crib, baby chest of drawers and stroller. Needs paint. $25. SH 1-9092.

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES

Pre-season prices on above and below ground pools and accessories. 100% financing. Trained service department. Free delivery. SWIMMING RIVER POOL SALES. LI 2-1777, Hwy. 35, Eatontown. ¼ mile south of Monmouth Shopping Center.

RCA — Estate 30" white gas stove, excellent, $40. Call 291-2137

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO
OF ASBURY PARK
USED ORGANS

JR-20 Tone Cabinet	$225.
Hallet & Davis Spinet Piano	485.
Hammond Extravoice Organ (new)	495.
Hammond Chord Organ 8-6	595.
Conn Spinet Organ	695.
Lowrey Spinet Organ	750.
Baldwin Spinet Organ	750.
Hammond M-3 Spinet Organ	795

SALES AND SERVICE
RENTAL AND INSTRUCTION
Open Daily Till 9 — Saturday Till 5:30
COOKMAN AVE. AND MAIN ST.
PR 5-9300

PLAYER PIANO — With 56 rolls. Good condition. $175 firm. CO 4-1919

THREE-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE — Slip covers, good condition, reasonable. 787-5454.

ALTENBURG PIANO HOUSE
Rent A Piano $12 per Month
KNABE, MASON-HAMLIN, SOHMER CABLE-NELSON, EVERETT, STECK
Cookman Ave. & Main St., Asbury Pk.
Open daily till 9 Sat. till 5:30
PR 5-9301

MONROE ELECTRIC CALCULATOR—$65. SH 7-0638

STORKLINE BABY CRIB OS 1-3067

MOUTON LAMB COAT — Size 15. Good condition. Best offer. SH 1-7082

RUGS
Two Karistan, 12x14 and 9x12. 291-9185

WHERE ELSE

can you buy the best quality window shades "Dupont Tontine?" They look neat, they wear a long time. Shades made while you wait. Shop by phone.
PROWN'S
32 Broad St. Red Bank SH 1-7500

MACHINERY FOR SALE

POWER HACK SAW machine and platform scale. Call SH 7-4118, after 4 p.m.

MERCHANDISE WANTED

WANTED
USED ORIENTAL RUGS
CHINESE AND PERSIAN
FRIEDMAN GALLERIES
PR 4-3143 Evenings CA 2-7482

PLEASE — Pianos in good condition needed for patients at Marlboro Hospital. Donation appreciated or will pay nominal price. Call Mrs. Cogan, 6-8 p.m. Except Wednesday, SH 7-0822.

PLAYPEN — Folding twin stroller, Boy Scout uniform, size 14. OS 1-1888

OLD FURNITURE — Antiques, china, glassware, art objects and bric-a-brac, immediate cash for anything and everything. Ruscil's, 25 East Front St., SH 1-1693.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

TOY and miniature poodles, AKC. YOUR SEARCH IS ENDED if you seek top quality at reasonable prices. Finest breeding, beautiful heads, short backs. Lovely studs for your females. CA 3-1191.

BEAUTIFUL AKC German shepherd pups, excellent temperament $50 and up. Call 787-0340.

POODLE PUPPIES — Small miniatures and toys. Ready for Easter. Time payments arranged. KEYPORT PET SUPPLIES, Hwy 35, Cliffwood. LO 6-5569.

EXPERT AND PROFESSIONAL POODLE CLIPPINGS — Toys and miniatures, $6, standards, $8. Bath included. SH 7-3928.

ONE three-year old registered beagle. Started. Call 842-0212

MINIATURE FRENCH POODLES — AKC registered, six weeks old, black. Call SH 1-4677, 10 to 5. SH 1-3686, 6-8.

MINIATURE POODLES — AKC, beautiful jet black puppies, excellent breeding. Reasonable. CO 4-0113.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
APARTMENTS

GARDEN APARTMENTS

One and two bedrooms, situated in the best residential area.

PHILIP J. BOWERS & CO.
WALTER S. OVERTON
DIAL 741-7200
Real Estate Since 1894
60 White St. Red Bank

RED BANK—3½ and five-room apartments. Available now and March 1. MOLLY PITCHER VILLAGE, Branch and Madison Aves., SH 1-9115.

LONG BRANCH — Furnished apartments. Four rooms and bath. Heat and water supplied. CA 9-1533.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartments. Excellent location. Atlantic Highlands. $84 to $89, all utilities. 291-1454.

THREE ROOMS — Bath, first floor, will decorate to suit. Phone SH 7-4365

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED — Utilities, parking, adults, no pets, Phone 741-2888 after 5 or weekends.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, all utilities. Call 787-2127 after 4:30 p.m.

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Heat, lights, water. Adults only. Phone LI 2-1735.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — First floor, three large unfurnished rooms. $90 including utilities. 291-0607.

LEONARDO — 3½ rooms, private bath, entrance, all utilities furnished. Business couple. 291-0317 after 5.

RED BANK — Three-room apartment beautifully decorated. Heat, hot water supplied. Immediate occupancy. Near shopping and transportation. SH 7-0100 or LI 2-3823.

LONG BRANCH — Furnished or unfurnished apartment. 3½ rooms and bath, also laundry room. First floor. Conveniently located. CA 2-5608 or KE 1-0776.

EATONTOWN — Four rooms. Available immediately. Heat, hot water supplied. Beautifully decorated. Ample parking. Near Bamberger's Shopping Center. SH 7-0100 or LI 2-3823.

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED — Four-room and bath apartment. 759 Broad St., Shrewsbury. Can be seen during day or by appointment. SH 7-1878. If stopping in person, inquire at Guardian Life Office on First floor.

LONG BRANCH — Three rooms furnished, clean, adults only. CA 2-9537. Ask for Mr. Henry, between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WANTD — Three or four young men 23 to 27 college grads to share large estate overlooking the ocean, Atlantic Highlands. Swimming pool, decorator furnished. Rent $100 to $120. Call G. P. Fiyer, LI 8-1230.

RUMSON — Attractive three-room apartment, in excellent location. Adults only. Worth seeing. Phone 842-1251 or SH 7-2755.

TWO SMALL furnished apartments, ideal for couples, ½ block from bus in Rumson. Rent $70 and $80 with utilities. Phone 842-0666. If no answer, 842-3190.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, Bridge Ave., Red Bank. Heat and water supplied. $90 month. Available March 17. Call Joe. 741-2121.

SPRINGVIEW GARDENS
283 Spring St. Red Bank
Immediate and future occupancy. Four and five, two-bedroom apartments. Spacious rooms, closets and baths, complete kitchens. For appointment please call SH 1-5672.

FOUR SPACIOUS ROOMS, bath, newly decorated. All utilities included. 2 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Couple preferred. $110 per month.

UNFURNISHED — Three rooms and bath, heat, hot water supplied. Business couple preferred. 291-0534. 35 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Highlands.

LONG BRANCH — Unfurnished, five rooms, bath, first floor. 144 Norwood Ave. Call CA 2-3087.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH — Opposite railroad station near bus stop. Inquire at 186 Monmouth St., after 10 a.m.

UNFURNISHED, Two-bedroom apartment. Individual heat control, marine view, swimming pool on the premises. Private estate. Adults only., no pets. Available April 1. Call 872-1913.

TWIN GABLE APARTMENTS — 35 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Four-room unfurnished apartment. $150 per month. SH 1-2399.

RED BANK — 1½ room apartment. Centrally located. SH 7-0203. A.M. and evenings.

GIBSON'S GARDEN APARTMENTS—Four spacious rooms, bath, newly decorated. $80 a month, pay own utilities. Keyport, LO 6-3218.

KEANSBURG — Four-room apartment. 79 Maple Ave. 787-1684

KEANSBURG — Four-room, two-bedroom apartment, upstairs, $95 per month, heat, cooking gas furnished. BITTNER & CARTON AGENCY, Inc. 56 Main St., Keyport. CO 4-2916.

RED BANK — Three-room unfurnished apartment. All utilities. Excellent location. 17 Oakland St. 842-3054.

THREE ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, first floor. Red Bank, near station, all utilities. SH 1-2373.

MODERN 3½-room apartment, tile bath, heat, hot water, $85. Adults only. Call 787-0089.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHD — Utilities, parking, adults. No pets. Hwy 35. Newly decorated. SH 1-3014.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

RENT!

Attractive Southern Colonial. New bi-level business building 2000 feet, Highway 36, Atlantic Highlands-Leonardo. Suitable for offices, retail outlet, salesroom.

30-CAR PARKING

$250 monthly includes all utilities.

BOWTELL
Real Estate
State Hwy 36 Leonardo
291-2100
30 years in the Bayshore

OFFICE SPACE

Heat furnished, will redecorate to suit your requirments. Best location, will sub-divide if necessary. See and compare. SH 7-1100.

LODGE ROOM for rent. Center of town. Could be used also for office space. Approximately 2,400 sq. ft. Write 'LODGE' Box 511, Red Bank.

STORES

White St. — Best location, redecoration completed, small or large space to suit your requirement. SH 7-1100.

OFFICE SPACE in Tuller Building available. Phone during business hours. SH 7-2440.

6,000 Sq. Ft.

Factory space for rent. Ground floor truck loading platform. Excellent condition and location. SH 7-1100.

STORE FOR RENT — Next to Mayfair Super Market, Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank. Call days SH 1-9500, evenings SH 1-5013.

SPACE — Suitable for storage or light manufacturing available for rent. Location just outside Red Bank. Call SH 7-2440 during business hours.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MANY FURNISHED and unfurnished rentals in all sizes and prices. Ella Wiltshire Agency Realtors, 1480 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, N. J. 842-0004. Open seven days.

$95 to $125 Per Month
THE BERG AGENCY
Rt. 35 Middletown
OS 1-1000

WIDE SELECTION OF RENTALS — Furnished and unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Samuel Teicher Agency Oceanport Ave., Oceanport. Call or dial LI 2-3500 or LI 2-3501.

LONG BRANCH — Three-bedroom split. Wanamassa, three bedrooms. Immediate Occupancy. LI 2-1626.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Five ½ room ranch house, $135.
Six-room house, Red Bank, $125.
Call owner, SH 7-3000

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED — Seven-room home on tree-shaded plot. Three bedrooms, 1¼ baths, family room, carport. $140 month, year's lease, available April 1. ELWOOD A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY, Realtor. SH 1-4500.

SEA BRIGHT — Five rooms, newly decorated, $95 per month plus utilities. SH 1-1144.

OCEAN GROVE — Yearly, seven rooms, two baths, hot water heat, flexible two apartments. PR 5-4780.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-ROOM HOUSE — Adults only, no pets. CO 4-9716

OCEANPORT — Rambling ranch overlooking river containing four bedrooms, two tiled baths, large living room, spacious kitchen with built-in range and oven, paneled den, laundry room. Two car garage. Immediate occupancy, $200 per month. TEICHER AGENCY, 287 Oceanport Ave., Oceanport, 542-3500.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, beautifully furnished. Two smaller efficiencies. Heat, utilities supplied. Weekly or monthly rates. Inquire BARON'S MOTOR LODGE, Hwy 35, ½ mile south Eatontown Circle. LI 2-9727.

WANTED TO RENT

GETTING MORE AND MORE PROSPECTS — For three-bedroom rental homes. List any rental for fast action. MATTHEW J. GILL AGENCY, 714 Rt. 35, Middletown. OS 1-3200.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires to share home and expenses. Convenient to transportation. No children. References. 741-7867 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE — Comfortable room on quiet dead-end street in Fair Haven. Call after 5 p.m. SH 1-9204.

NICE ROOM — Shower, kitchen privileges, parking. 47 E. Sunset Ave., Red Bank. SH 7-0638.

FURNISHED ROOM — Parking space, 82 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank

SINGLE ROOMS — Clean and comfortable. Reasonable rates. Gentlemen preferred. 92 Wallace St. SH 1-5392.

NICELY FURNISHED — Room, kitchen privileges. Near transportation, shopping, Red Bank. SH 7-0045 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM — THE WOMAN'S CLUB, 165 Broad St., Red Bank SH 7-9861

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly people. By the month or week. Home cooking. OS 1-1802.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Private entrance, parking space. 138 Monmouth St., Red Bank.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

TO SETTLE ESTATE

This older-type two story home with four bedrooms, fair condition, could be modernized, good convenient location, 85x235 lot. $13,300, Little Silver.

PHILIP J. BOWERS & CO.
WALTER S. OVERTON
DIAL 741-7200
REAL ESTATE SINCE 1894
60 White St. Red Bank

LARGE COLONIAL

Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, basement. $13,500.

CASEY'S AGENCY, INC.
Independent Broker
Hwy. 35 Hazlet
CO 4-8442

RED BANK HOME—Just off Broad St. Seven rooms, two baths, fireplace, sunporch. In excellent condition. Quiet street. Walking distance to shopping, schools and trains. $17,850. Call us today. ROLSTON WATERBURY, Realtors, 16 W. Front St., Red Bank. SH 7-3500.

MIDDLETOWN — Four-bedroom split. 1½ baths, recreation room, patio, outdoor fireplace, carport, large beautiful lot. $17,500. FU 1-9277.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A-1 CONDITION

Three-bedroom split-level home with beige living room. Dining area, large recreation room, utility room, 1½ baths, attached garage. Counter top range, wall oven, dryer, well landscaped, fenced property. Large patio awning. $1600 down. 5¼ FHA. 30 year mortgage available. Full price $17,900. Call OC 4-5092.

WE'RE BEING HONEST
A water problem does exist in this four-bedroom Colonial, you can waterproof this home yourself and save money. Lovely living room, separate dining room, all electric kitchen, panelled recreation room, garage. See it, buy, it dry it. Asking $18,900. WALKER & WALKER Realtors, Hwy 35, 1000' south of Lily-Tulip Co., Middletown. PHONE 671-3311. Multiple Listings and trade-ins. Open 7 days.

RED BANK — Income property. Westside. Two apartments. Can be seen by appointment. SH 1-5243.

THREE-BEDROOM ranch style house. Large den. Applebrook II, 209 Hamiltonian Dr., Middletown.

EATONTOWN—Co-operative apartment, four rooms. Call Mrs. Janda. LI 2-1866.

VAIL HOMES — Four-room co-operative bungalow. Small down payment. $69.50 per month, includes all utilities. LI 2-3357.

MIDDLETOWN — Split level, seven rooms, 1½ bath, garage, ideal location, owner transferred, $16,500. OS 1-3134

COLTS NECK - HOLMDEL
J. D. Roche Agency
Long Bridge Rd., Colts Neck
946-4955

LINCROFT — This three-bedroom, two-bath ranch offers gracious living with its 30' living room, 18' kitchen and breakfast area and 25' recreation room. Excellent neighborhood within walking distance of shopping, three minutes to Parkway entrance. $22,900. SNYDER REALTORS, Five Corners, Middletown. OS 1-2590.

MIDDLETOWN — Colonial split-level. Well-shrubbed, ¾ acre with trees, four-bedrooms, 1½ baths, large recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting. Basement, large patio-porch, many extras. Can assume GI mortgage. $21,900. OS 1-1511.

LET'S GO MAGOO — We have more beautiful homes and property than ever in our years of doing business in Monmouth County. To offer prospective buyers in all price ranges. A. FRED MAFFEO, Realtor, 737 Broad St., Shrewsbury. SH 1-0333.

ALL YOU NEED
Is $1,700 to take over GI mortgage on this one year old bi-level, three big bedrooms, living room, separate dining area, sunny kitchen. Excellent condition, ready to move into. The line forms to the right. Right now make an appointment. WALKER & WALKER, Realtors Hwy 35, 1000' south of Lily-Tulip Co., Middletown. PHONE 671-3311. Multiple Listings and trade-ins. Open 7 days.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

WATERFRONT ACRE—Wooded, zoned residential, on dredged South Shrewsbury, $8,500. Write Mrs. E. Edmund, 865 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST YOUR HOME

with us for prompt service. Member Multiple Listing Service. ROLSTON WATERBURY, Realtors since 1925, 16 W. Front St., Red Bank. SH 7-3500.

YOUR HOME WANTED — Why list with us? We advertise extensively in the newspapers, radio and publish a catalog for home seekers. We are members of the TWR, a national real estate referral service. We are "Home Traders" — two officers, 11 full time sales people. Call WALKER & WALKER, Realtors. Members Red Bank Area Multiple Listing Service, Shrewsbury. SH 1-5212 and Middletown, OS 1-2128.

WE NEED GOOD HOMES for serious buyers. The Dowstra Agency, Realtors, 91 E. Front St., Red Bank. SH 1-8700.

—LEGAL NOTICE—

PUBLIC NOTICE
Applications being taken for position of probationary patrolman. Apply Borough Clerk, 766 Broad St., Shrewsbury, N. J.
Feb. 27, March 4, 11, 18 $5.52

NOTICE
The Board of Education of the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, Rumson, N. J., solicits bids for transportation for baseball and track to be opened and read at the regular meeting of said Board to be held on Tuesday, March 26, 1963, at 8:00 P.M., in the High School, Ridge Road, Rumson, N. J. Trip schedules and specifications may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Education at the High School.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part.
Dated: March 18, 1963.
MRS. BEATIRCE WEBB
Secretary
March 18 $5.06

NOTICE
Take notice that Shore Point Distributing Co., Inc., the holder of State Beverage Distributor's license SD-184 covering certain premises at 24 Eastview Avenue, E. S. & W. S. Conover Place & Oceanport Avenue, Little Silver, New Jersey, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcholic Beverage Control for a transfer of its license to include an addition constructed to a building at such address as part of its licensed premises.
Names and addresses of all officers and directors and of stockholders holding more than ten per cent of stock are as follows:
R. James Annarella,
Little Silver, N. J.
President, Director, Stockholder
Vincent J. Annarella,
Little Silver, N. J.
Vice President, Director, Stockholder
Agnes Annarella,
Little Silver, N. J.
Secretary-Treasurer, Director, Stockholder
Agnes Annarella, as Executrix of the Estate of James Annarella
Little Silver, N. J.
Stockholder
"Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark 2, New Jersey.
March 18, 25 $18.86

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
Civil Action
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
IN THE MATTER OF THE DECLARATION OF DEATH OF KATHRYNE ROSE WALSH SLOVENZ
This matter coming on to be heard in the presence of Daniel G. Gallop, attorney for plaintiffs, and it appearing from the duly verified complaint filed herein that KATHRYNE ROSE WALSH SLOVENZ has absented herself from her last known residence for more than seven years last past successively, and that after diligent inquiry it cannot be ascertained that she was alive during the last seven years,
IT IS, on this 25th day of February, 1963,
ORDERED that all persons entitled to any interest which expires or is attendant upon the death of the absentee, including all fiduciaries and beneficiaries of any such interest, and all other persons who may be in any way affected by the death of the said absentee, show cause before this Court at the Court House, Freehold, New Jersey, on the 5th day of April 1963, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why a judgment should not be entered herein declaring that KATHRYNE ROSE WALSH SLOVENZ is dead from and after December 13, 1957, purusuant to the statutes of New Jersey in such case made and provided, and it is further
ORDERED that the plaintiffs shall cause this Order to be published in the Red Bank Register, a newspaper circulating in the County of Monmouth, as follows: once a week for four (4) successive weeks.
ELVIN R. SIMMILL
J. C. C.
March 4, 11, 18, 25 $49.68

REMEMBER!
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
• Breakfast $1.25
• Lunch $1.00
• Dinner $1.50
PAT'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE
17-23 E. River Rd. Rumson
Open Daily 7 A.M.-1 A.M.

Democratic Club Installs Officers

LEONARDO—Arthur F. Charles has been installed as president of the Leonardo Democratic Club.

Edward J. Coughlin was inducted as first vice president; Mrs. Walter Lang, second vice president; Mrs. James Powers, treasurer; Mrs. Haahen Isaksen, financial secretary; Mrs. Thomas McCabe, recording secretary; Walter Lang, sergeant-at-arms, and Alton Duncan, trustee.

Democratic Township Committeeman Edward J. Roth was the installing officer.

Mr. Roth, Mayor Earl Moody and Jeremy G. Judge, one of the party's candidates for the Township Committee, were speakers.

The club endorses all state, county and local Democratic candidates.

Clothing expenditures have risen steadily for two decades. For women and children it averaged $150 in 1960; for men and boys over five, $109.

—LEGAL NOTICE—

NOTICE OF SALE:
On Thursday, March 28, 1963 at 10:30 A.M. I will sell at public auction on behalf of Seacoast Finance Co. at 18 Broad St., Red Bank, N. J. one 1957 Ford, Ctry Sw. 4 Dr., Ser. C7EY131135 for default in a Conditional Sales Contract made by Ellen J. Moore. Said car may be seen at Mount English Sales Co., Monmouth St., Red Bank, N. J.
W. J. O'NEILL, Auctioneer.
March 18 $3.22

BIDS WANTED
The Board of Education of the Tinton Falls Schools asks for proposals for furnishing General and Supplementary School Supplies for the ensuing school year, 1963-1964. A list of said supplies can be obtained at the office of the Secretary, Tinton Falls School, 674 Tinton Avenue, New Shrewsbury, New Jersey. Bids to be returned on or before April 9, 1963.
March 18, 1963
LOUIS A. STEINMULLER
Secretary
Tinton Falls Schools
Board of Education
March 18 $4.14

NOTICE
On March 29, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., at Circle Trailer Sales & Court, Eatontown, N. J., we shall expose to public sale one 1960 Nashua House Trailer Serial No. RTP 3-FK-5038, seized and repossessed from Burt Richter, RD No. 1 Box 107J, Asbury Park by virtue of a conditional sales contract dated April 27, 1960 in pursuance of N. J. Rev. Stat. 46:32-2, et seq.
ERWIN W. CLARK, Asst. Cashier
The National Bank of New Jersey
390 George Street,
New Brunswick, New Jersey
March 18 $4.37

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that FIRST MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK will sell at public auction on March 25th, 1963 at 9:30 a.m. one 1962 Ford Thunderbird, 2dr. hdtp., Serial No. 2Y83Z131-686, at Shafto's Garage, Corlies Avenue & Main Street, Neptune, New Jersey.
THIS automobile may be seen at Shafto's Garage, Corlies Avenue & Main Street, Neptune, New Jersey.
This automobile is being sold because of default in the Conditional Sales Contract in the name of Robert Farro, 892 Elberon Avenue, Elberon, New Jersey.
FIRST MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
601 Mattison Avenue,
Asbury Park, New Jersey
Donald J. Pappa, Attorney
603 Mattison Avenue,
Asbury Park, New Jersey
March 18 $6.21

NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
DOCKET NO. M 3282-62
CIVIL ACTION
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT OF ORDER OF PUBLICATION
LUCILLE EPPS also known as Lucille Eppes, Plaintiff -vs- OLLIE EPPS also known as Ollie Eppes, Defendant
TO: OLLIE EPPS also known as Ollie Eppes
By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division, made on the 11th day of March, 1963, in a civil action wherein Lucille Epps also known as Lucille Eppes, is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are here by required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 13th day of May next, by serving and answer on Ira J. Katchen, Esq. No. 1 Third Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey, plaintiff's attorney, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in dupicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.
The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.
Dated: March 13, 1963
IRA J. KATCHEN
Attorney for Plaintiff
1 Third Avenue,
Long Branch, N. J.
March 18, 25, April 1, 8 $13.24

NOTICE OF IN REM
REFORECLOSURE OF TAX
LIEN TITLES
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Case No. F 2069-62
By BOROUGH OF UNION BEACH, a Municipal Corporation in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey.
TAKE NOTICE that an action, in rem, has been commenced in the Superior Court of New Jersey to reforeclose pursuant to R. S. 54:5-104.73 (Section 2 of Chapter 278, Public Laws 1955, approved and effective March 1, 1956, a supplement to the "In Rem Tax Foreclosure Act (1948)", approved May 28, 1948 (P. L. 1948 c.96) for the purpose of correcting and overcoming any irregularities in the prior foreclosure proceeding and to bar any outstanding right of redemption of the lands from the tax sale which resulted in the said tax sale certificates, and the judgment to be obtained will specifically contain a provision giving full effect to the proviso of Section 2 of Chapter 278, Public Laws 1955 as aforesaid that this judgment shall not affect the right, title and interest in said lands of the said purchaser or purchasers from the municipality or of any person deriving an interest therein from, through or by nay action of said purchases. This reforeclosure is being conducted by the Borough of Union Beach at the request of and on behalf of the present owner Joseph Kolodziej.
The action is brought against the land only, and no personal judgment may be entered therein.
Any person desiring to protect a right, title or interest in the described land or any parcel thereof, by redemption, or to contest plaintiff's right to foreclose, must do so by paying the amount required to redeem as set forth below, plus interest to the date of redemption, and such costs as the court may allow, prior to the entry of judgment therein, or by filing an Answer to the complaint setting forth defendant's defense within 45 days after date of the publication of this notice.
In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all his right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcels of land described in the following tax foreclosure list:
The following is a copy of the tax foreclosure list showing the lands against which this action is brought.
REUSSILLE, CORNWELL, MAUSNER & CAROTENTUO
Attorneys for Plaintiff
34 Broad Street,
Red Bank, New Jersey
TAX FORECLOSURE LIST
Sch. No.—2; Cert. No.—85; Name of Owner as It Appears on Last Tax Duplicate at time of original foreclosure—John D. Walsh; Name of owner as it appears on the present tax duplicate—Joseph Kolodziej; Descr. on Tax duplicate Block 89, Lot 3. Desc. on Tax Cert.—Block 6, Lots 9 & 11; Union Subdivision; Date of Sale—9-3-30; Amt. of Sale—$42.62; Amt. of all Tax Liens accruing sub. to Sale — $1,245.31; Amount to Redeem—$1,287.93; Book & Pg. of Cert. in County Clerk's Office 2346-53.
March 18 $33.00

Bridge Column

"Please settle a dispute," a reader requests. "Did South bid this hand like a genius or like an idiot?"

"South ruffed the second diamond, led a trump to the ace and then switched to clubs. West took the ace of clubs and switched to hearts. East led another diamond to make South ruff again.

"Declarer cashed the ten of clubs, drew two more trumps with the king and queen, and then ran clubs until West wanted to take his trump trick. Dummy was good for the rest, but South was already down one for a loss of 200 points.

"North observed that South could have doubled four hearts and would have collected 500 points instead of losing 200. South replied that four spades was a fine contract and that he didn't want to double four hearts when he couldn't do a thing to five diamonds.

"The rest of the discussion was very interesting, but should not be printed in a family newspaper. Who was right?"

Mixed Verdict

As usual, there is something to be said on each side. South would have made four spades against any but a 4-0 trump break. Nevertheless, he should have doubled four hearts.

For one thing, East might stay in four hearts. The penalty might be quite severe, especially if East lost his head.

If West runs to five diamonds, South cannot do a thing, but North may have a word to say. If North has a little more in diamonds and a little less in clubs, the carnage may be fierce at either hearts or diamonds; and South may have no play at all for four spades.

When competitive bidding reaches a high level, double what you can and leave the next move to partner. If he cannot double the opponents at their rescue bid, he can pass or bid on. At the very least he will be making an informed decision rather than a blind guess.

THE HANDS

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 7 3
♡ J
◇ K 7 6
♣ K Q 7 3 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 2
♡ 8
◇ J 10 8 5 3
♣ A 6 4

EAST
♠ None
♡ A K 7 6 5 3
◇ A Q 9 2
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K 8 6 5 4
♡ Q 10 9 4 2
◇ 4
♣ J 10

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	2 ♣
2 ◇	2 ♠	3 ◇	3 ♠
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Double	All Pass

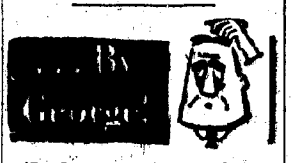
Opening lead — ◇ J

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades—K 8 6 5 4. Hearts—Q 10 9 4 2. Diamonds—4. Clubs—J 10. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four spades. This shows powerful support for spades, with a singleton or void in the hand, but less than 9 points in high cards.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Red Bank Reigster, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.



(Send your problems to George, c/o this newspaper.)

Dear George:
I spend a great deal of time parked in front of this school in my neighborhood. There's a sign in front of it which says: "Stop! School Crossing!" However, to my disappointment, I have not seen the school move one inch. Is there any way you can help me?
Steady Reader of George
Dear Steady Reader:
Yeah. Quit reading George so steadily.

Dear George:
My girl friend says that the great Cleveland pitcher, Bob Feller, is a brother of New York Rocky Feller. I say they are only cousins. Tell her I am right.
Another Constant Reader
Dear Constant Reader:
Oh, but you're a dandy clientele out there—you really are. Keep these letters coming in; we have half the ward papered already.
In answer to your question, my chief researcher says Rocky and Bob are only cousins. They are, however, not cousins to each other.

Dear George:
I went to a night club the other night and was startled to see the downright shocking floor show with scantily dressed chorines and a couple of so-called exotic dancers that looked like something straight out of a Roman orgy.
Don't you think night-club managements should be required by law to post notices of what kind of a show they have inside?
Shocked
Dear Shocked:
Yeh. I got stuck in one the other night that featured nothing but a dog act and a Swiss bell ringer.

Dear George:
I have been considering getting some kind of dog. What kind of dog is absolutely safe around four small children?
T. Y.
Dear T. Y.:
A dog in a little suit of chain mail.

Students Take Part In Job Training Plan

MIDDLETOWN — Sixteen senior girls from the local high school will participate in an on-the-job training program beginning today.

The program, conducted by the department of Business Education, is part of the commercial course of study whereby all students in business training are assigned to a two-week period of training in a local business office.

Participants in the program are Claire Anderson, Diane Asmar, Patricia Bacsenko, Haven Barker, Jane Behan, Diane Boeddinghaus, Maureen Brown, Carol Graham, Ann Kwikowski, Loretta Lynn, Patricia Morgan, Patricia Murphy, Jill Ottino, Patricia Plant, Mary Postle and Virginia Santangelo.

Local firms co-operating in the job training are the Keansburg-Middletown National Bank, Reynolds Aluminum Co., Rosen and Kanov law office, Matthew Gill Agency, Navesink Associates, Van Pelt Agency, Weber Brook Agency, Keansburg Savings and Loan, Shadow Lawn, and Marine View Savings and Loan Associations.

Students will also fill in as secretaries at Harmony, Thompson, and Thorne Schools.

The program is directed and supervised by Mrs. Esther Search, head of the department of business education.

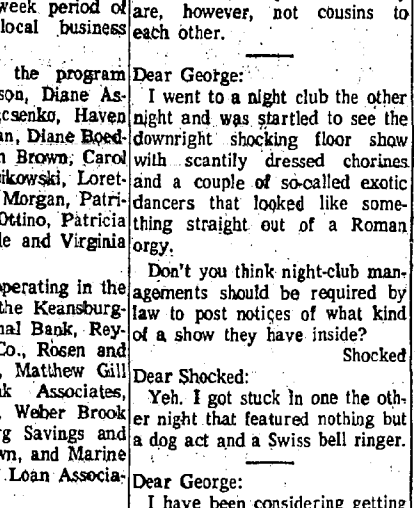
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bundle of twigs
6. A salad green
11. Fossilized copal (W. I.)
12. To pay, as money
13. Unusual
14. Join in action
15. Manner
16. Turkish inn
17. Any one
18. Intercontinental ballistic missile: abbr.
19. Legendary home of Odysseus
22. —— Gershwin
25. Depart
26. Knots in wood
28. Color, as eggs
29. Loadstone, for one
30. Trim
32. Rough lava
33. Not fully
36. Actuality
38. Plant of arum family
39. Louisiana backwater
40. "—— Mutiny"
41. Give —— —— berth to
42. —— et retour, a roundtrip: Fr.
43. Last of Stuart monarchs: poss.

DOWN
1. Star's letters of praise (2 wds.)
2. Rubbed oil on
3. Bestow
4. A sign
5. —— Aviv
6. A bit, as of cake
7. Changing, as street signs
8. Arab chieftain
9. Location
10. Let it stand: print.
16. River SW Peru
18. Hockey rink
20. Hit the —— (retire)
21. A Roman hill
23. Moved swiftly
24. Long distance dialing numbers (2 wds.)
26. Narcotic shrub: Asia
27. Park monuments
29. Spring month
31. Senior
33. Tailless rodent: C. Am.
34. Russ. inland sea
35. Stir up sediment
36. Baby deer
37. Hebrew letter
39. Cry of lamb

C	R	O	W		R	E	L	I	V	E
H	I	V	E		A	R	E	N	A	S
A	C	E	S		D	I	V	A	N	S
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			I	N	T	E	N	S	E	
P	O	L	A	N	D		R	O	T	S
S	W	A	N	E	E		G	R	A	N
I	N	K	I	N	D		S	A	G	E

Saturday's Answer

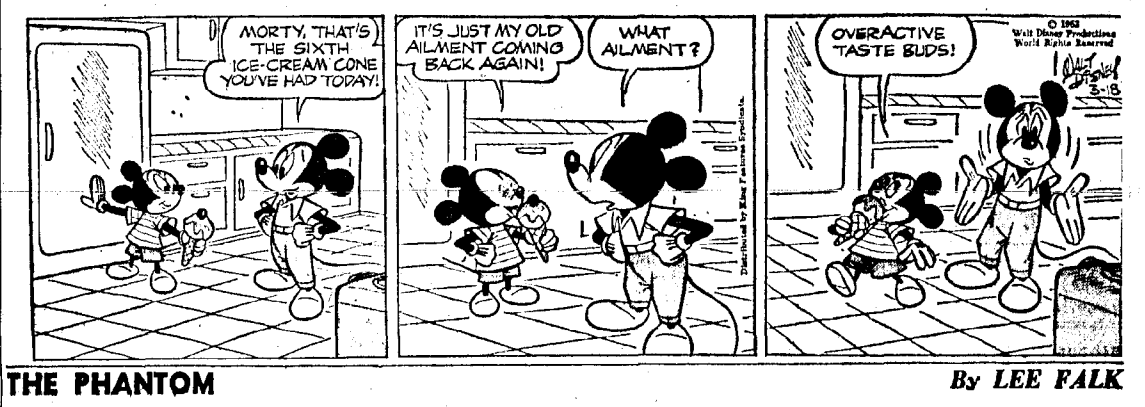


3-18

STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



MICKEY MOUSE — By WALT DISNEY



THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK



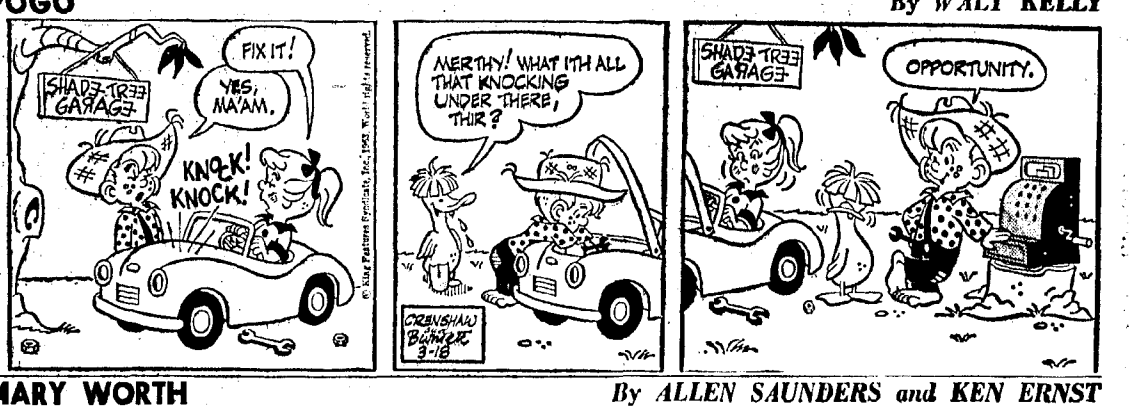
MARK TRAIL — By ED DODD



NUBBIN — By JIM BURNETT and GEORGE CRENSHAW



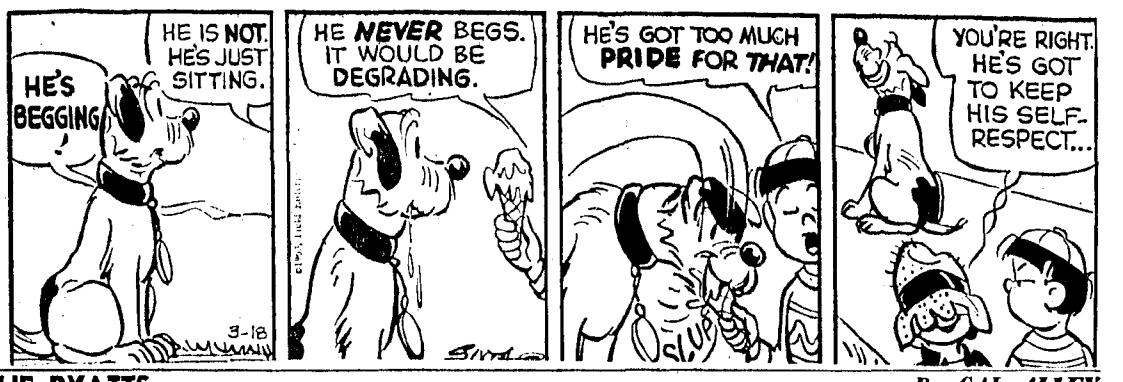
POGO — By WALT KELLY



MARY WORTH — By ALLEN SAUNDERS and KEN ERNST



RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



Report Health Code Violations

UNION BEACH — Mrs. Claire M. Decker, secretary of the Board of Health, reported yesterday that the board has prosecuted its first cases under the new health code.

Mrs. Decker reported that in a recent Municipal Court session Magistrate Harold Stern found The Petnick Construction Co., Rt. 35, Middletown, guilty of soliciting plumbing contracts without having a master plumber's license. E. T. Moore, Port Monmouth, was found guilty of doing plumbing work without a license valid in Union Beach, or a permit and for failure to have work inspected.

The complaints were signed by the board's plumbing inspector, John J. Muller.

Buying or selling? Use the Register Classified for quick results.—Advertisement.



BEST WISHES ON RETIREMENT — Lt. Col. Walter A. Beckland, right, 84 Parkview Ter., Lincroft, accepts a letter of appreciation from Brig. Gen. John C. Monahan, commanding general, U. S. Army Signal Center and School, Fort Monmouth. Col. Beckland retired recently after serving his last assignment as special projects officer for the Signal School's Office of Logistics.

To Meet Candidates Wednesday

HOLMDEL—The Holmdel Civic Association has slated a primary election candidates' night for its meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Indian Hill School, Holmdel.

There are seven candidates for nomination for three positions on the township committee.

Acknowledging that a candidates' night before primary election is unusual, a spokesman for the association said, "The large area of Holmdel Township and the great number of new voters make it difficult for a candidate to meet all of the voters, even those of his own party."

"The Holmdel Civic Association as the major non-partisan civic group in Holmdel, believes that it should give all voters and new voters, especially, the opportunity of meeting the candidates for whom they will vote." He continued, "An enlightened electorate is important to Holmdel's future."

Candidates' Night will not be a debate, but rather an opportunity for the candidates to identify themselves and give their backgrounds and reasons for running.

WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — Irresistible force and immovable object are meeting in a great and melancholy contest now drawn taut between the strongest member of the Cabinet, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, and the strongest men of Congress.

Somebody will be hurt; and this is a pity. But if the principal victim is McNamara it will be a very bad thing, indeed.

For the real issues lying between the devoted Robert McNamara and the equally devoted men of Congress are infinitely bigger than even the chief present symbol of their dispute, the multi-billion-dollar contract now being investigated in the Senate.

Aptly enough, this inquiry is being conducted by one of the best groups in Congress, the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee headed by Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas. McClellan's panel is doggedly examining why McNamara let a contract for the all-purpose TFX warplane to General Dynamics Corporation rather than to the rival Boeing Company, which had offered what seemed on its face at least to be a lower bid.

Equal Doggedness

With equal doggedness, McNamara is defending that decision on the ground that, taking everything into consideration, it was his judgment that General Dynamics could do the job in the least time, at the least risk, with the best result in weaponry and, in the end, also at the least cost.

The rights and wrongs, in sheer terms of immediate dollars and cents, are quite beyond any independent evaluation by this columnist and may forever be. For by their very nature such vast outlays by the Pentagon include such immense and varied factors as to make any outside judgment as difficult to grasp as a wavering moonbeam flitting across the ceiling of a shuttered room at midnight.

Other and more important things, however, can be said with complete confidence. Involved here is a challenge to McNamara's ultimate civilian control over the Pentagon by uniformed officers with pipelines to Congress who beyond question are far less interested in economy than he is. Their professional interest, and rightly so, is in having all the arms they want of the kind they prefer, period.

Many Considerations

His interest must be in procuring the best arms available; but with due regard to economy, to unified general military policy, and to many other considerations which do not overly concern the uniformed military fellows.

And involved—though not in the McClellan committee itself as a whole—is a determined movement in Congress to reduce the authority of this civilian head of the Pentagon and to increase that of the generals and admirals. There is no "conspiracy" between the men in uniform and the men in Congress. But there is undoubtedly some working purpose to cut McNamara down to size.

At last, the whole question comes to this: Is civilian authority to be supreme, or is it to be abridged in the clearly well intentioned but profoundly dangerous notion that, is these days of cold war, the generals and admirals really know best?

Hard Question

It is a hard question superficially, but to those who have read the Constitution it has only one answer. The Secretary of Defense must remain the Secretary of Defense. If he falls into fatal error, it will be necessary to get another man. But neither Congress nor the generals-admirals can run the Pentagon—or should.

At the same, there is tragedy here. The men in Congress who are striking at McNamara are acting from the highest motives. And the man they are striking at has been regarded up to now by these very men of Congress as the best Secretary of Defense in history, tough and non-political.

Congress clamored for years for a secretary who would knock heads together at the Pentagon. Congress has got him now—and is not so happy with the choice as it was before.

It pays to advertise in the Red Bank Register.—Advertisement.

GINGER — By Gettermann



"Ginger, have you seen my woodworking glue?"

A Big Anniversary

Mexico's Oil Field Expropriation

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico today joyously celebrates an event which shocked three world powers and rocked its own economy a quarter of a century ago.

This was the 1938 expropriation of foreign oil companies by grim young leftist President Lazaro Cardenas, still a controversial figure in Mexican politics.

The celebration of the 25th anniversary is of unusual significance: for the first time Mexico marks March 18 with all expropriation debts paid.

Major observance will be in the Port of Tampico, with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, who made history himself by nationalizing the electric power industry, presiding. There will be an elaborate parade of 16 army units, speeches by the president and other top figures, and inauguration of 10 oil tankers recently bought by Mexico.

Fascinating History

Pascual Gutierrez Roldan, director of Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) will report that Mexico's largest industry is sound and growing.

The president says production has climbed to 116.8 million barrels a year (compared with 38.8 millions in 9138). Pemex is operating 3,700 wells in 120 fields. Proven reserves, the president says, come to 4.99 billion barrels compared with 1.24 millions at the time of expropriation.

The history of the expropriation is so fascinating a Hollywood company plans to make a movie of it.

It started when Mexico began to shift toward socialism. First the railroads were nationalized. Cardenas later expropriated 35 million acres from big estates and gave them to farmhands.

Then labor and management got into an argument in the oil industry. It was part of the long struggle between labor and capital, church and state, the ignorant and the educated, the haves and have-nots.

Seventeen U. S., British and Dutch oil producing and shipping companies set their value at $400 million. Mexican officials put the figure much lower.

Workers' Demands

Eighteen thousand oil workers came up with 100 demands, including many the government recognized as impossible.

In addition to tripled wages, they asked for a 40-hour week, modern homes with 15 pounds of free ice daily, free first class fares on trains to take them anywhere they wanted to on vacations, automobiles and chauffeurs for union leaders, 12 acres of land each.

On March 1, 1938, the Mexican Supreme Court approved higher pay for the workers—from $1.12 daily to $1.45—and granted certain benefits.

The oil companies refused to accept the verdict. Then President Cardenas took things into his own hands by expropriating the companies, turning them over to Mexicans under government control. He charged that foreign oil companies had tried to control the Mexican government and the republic's economic and social life.

The oil companies said the expropriation was unwarranted and illegal. They said they had elevated Mexico's labor standards and had helped to contribute to Mexico's advancement through investments and by paying heavy taxes.

Ceased Buying Silver

They said they were ready to meet the court decision if Mexico did not insist on granting labor certain rights of management which would hurt operations.

"It's too late," Cardenas told them.

The United States protested and ceased buying silver from Mexico, a direct economic blow.

Great Britain broke diplomatic relations.

Mexico's economy sagged and the peso dropped in value. Foreign investments dropped and trade with traditional buyers slumped.

Mexico began doing more business with Hitler's Germany. It traded a million barrels of oil to Cuba for 50,000 tons of sugar.

The confiscated oil industry also fell apart because of graft and a lack of technicians and financing. A retaliatory embargo by foreign companies on replacement parts for oil equipment was another factor. By 1949 Pemex exploration was at a virtual standstill.

Rescued by Aleman

The industry was rescued by Miguel Aleman, a business-minded lawyer who was Mexico's president at the time. Aleman named peso-pinching Antonio Bermudez to head Pemex in the early 1950s. He put the company on its upward climb. Pemex was comparatively solvent by 1958.

In the meantime, the 14 American companies agreed to settle their $150 million claim for $24 million plus interest. The final payment of $4.5 million was made in 1947.

The British and Dutch companies claimed $250 million and for a decade continued to insist the expropriation was illegal. An agreement was reached in 1947 to pay them $81 million plus interest. The last payment was made in September, 1962.

Mexico, once the second largest oil producer, is now well behind other international producers. Gutierrez Roldan says imports of foreign oil products—generally along the northern frontier—will be shut off this year, and that exports will increase.

Pemex has moved into the petrochemical field, with profit. New fields, new wells, new refineries, new ammonia plants and plans for a synthetic rubber industry—all point to sound growth.

Help had to come from abroad, however. U. S. and European banks helped with $150 million. A French loan for a similar amount was recently announced.

Pemex was hurt in the past two years when Mexico's boom contracted, due in part to the Castro scare. But it is recovering.

Many Mexicans feel they have a right to celebrate today.

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HERE'S HOW YOU CAN WIN!

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ENTRIES: Anyone can enter free with an entry blank clipped from our newspaper or circular ad(or even just a letter) together with a Stokely or Van Camp label, or a reasonable facsimile. Contest is open to everyone except employees and their families of Shop-Rite, Wakefern, Stokely, Van Camp or their agents.

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