

State Report on Jail Recreation Scored

SEE STORY BELOW

Sunny, Warm

Mostly sunny and warm today, high around 70. Very mild tonight. Fair, quite mild again tomorrow.

(Details on Page 2)

THE DAILY
Red Bank, Freehold
Long Branch

REGISTER

HOME
FINAL

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TEN CENTS

Ask Curb on Church, School Tax Exemptions

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey Legislature may consider a proposal to remove tax exemptions from millions of dollars worth of property owned by churches and educational groups.

Assemblyman Webster B. Todd Jr., R-Somerset, chairman of the Assembly taxation committee, said Wednesday following a public hearing that the idea merited study.

"There's room for investigation," he told a news parley.

Todd said that a fellow committee member, Assemblyman Chester Apy, R-Monmouth, favored "a hard look" at tax exempt property and would probably introduce a bill calling for a thorough investigation of the situation.

The proposal for the study was made at the hearing by Russell T. Wilson, city tax assessor for Hackensack and head of the tax study committee for the New Jersey League of Municipalities. Wil-

son said his call for a legislative study of tax exempt property was a personal view and did not necessarily reflect the opinion of the league.

The public hearing was called to look into a new package of business and property taxes that took effect this year.

Todd criticized the 1966 Democratic-controlled legislature for failing to hold public hearings before enacting the new tax package which took effect this fiscal year.

Todd said that changes in the package would probably be recommended by the taxation committee which was established this year by the Republican-controlled legislature.

The package includes a tax on business machinery and equipment, unincorporated business tax and a retail gross receipt tax. The new taxes were enacted in 1966 to replace an old system of local business personal property taxes

and took effect in the current fiscal year.

The new taxes are expected to produce about \$19 million a year. The money is collected by the state and returned to municipalities to replace the revenue that was produced by the old business personal property tax system.

Republican leaders disclosed that they may call for a floor vote in the Senate next week on one key bill to change the new system.

The measure would permit municipalities to use the year 1967 to determine the amount of money that the state should return to the local level, a move that would favor the communities.

Under existing law, the municipalities are entitled to choose among 1964, 1965 or 1966 as the base year for computing the amount of reimbursement owed them by the state for the replacement of the old business personal property tax.

The communities want the alternative of selecting the year 1967 because the tax base would be higher, entitling them to a larger amount of money from the state.

Todd also said that the gross receipts tax might be replaced with a tax on business profits.

He said the existing tax was "really discriminatory" and could possibly result in an unincorporated business paying a tax even though it lost money.

County Youth Government Day

Young 'Officials' Hold Reins

FREEHOLD — When County Clerk Miss Ricki Binder yesterday swore in delegates of county freeholders, the sheriff and other officials, a day long Odyssey began that may eventually find one of the 88 young people present actually becoming a member of the county staff.

Ricki is a junior at Ocean Township High School and was chosen to represent her school as acting county clerk during the annual student's Youth County Government Day here.

Moments earlier she had been given the honorary title by the real clerk, J. Russell Woolley.

On hand to greet the youngsters and explain the functions and responsibilities of the county officials and departments were members of the freeholders, the surrogate, sheriff and members of their staffs.

A mock freeholders meeting was held following selection of a panel which included:

Freeholders Gail Jones, Wall Township; Sam Pinkston, Asbury Park High; Carolyn Kelly, Middletown High; Frank Ravele, Long Branch High and Lela Jones, Freehold Regional.

Chosen as clerk of the freeholders was Patricia Fries, Matawan Regional High School. Edward Turner, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, acted as attorney.

In the mock meeting a "public hearing" was held



YOUTH HAS ITS DAY — County Clerk J. Russell Woolley swears in Ricki Binder, high school junior from Ocean Township, to serve in his capacity during the day-long annual Student Youth County Government Day in Freehold. Miss Binder shortly after this read the mock oath of office to the nearly 100 students from 22 schools throughout the county. (Register Staff Photo)

to determine if the voting age should be lowered from 21 years old to 18.

An actual balloting took place in the hallway of the Hall of Records, with a list of names to be elected for the presidential candidates in the forthcoming national election.

On the question of voters' ages, 46 students wanted it lowered to 18. Only 17 indicated it should remain the same.

In presidential preference selections, in the Republican column, Richard Nixon garnered 18 votes, Gov. George

Romney 11, Gov. Ronald Reagan collected one.

For Democratic standard bearer, Sen. Robert Kennedy edged out President Lyndon Johnson by one vote. Kennedy received 23, President Johnson received 22 and Sen. Eugene McCarthy 16.

In his welcome to the students, Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin said: "One day, one, two or many more of you might actually sit where we are today."

It happened once before, Freeholder Benjamin H. Danskin, a five-year member of the board, attended a students' youth day conference while attending school in Asbury Park.

Although interested in history, civics and his community, Mr. Danskin said he then gave little thought to one day becoming a freeholder.

Asked if they too would like to become a part of politics, most students said they enjoyed seeing how the county government worked, but thought the job too difficult to seek.

As the busy morning progressed, Surrogate Donald J. Cunningham, Sheriff Paul Kiernan, Undersheriff P. Paul Campi, and the other freeholders, along with Mr. Woolley took their respective groups through the Old County Courthouse, the county jail and offices and giant court rooms.

The day concluded with a (See COUNTY, Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Crime Probe Eye On Courts Today

TRENTON (AP) — Members of the Legislature's Criminal Justice Study Committee, which toured the "best and worst" of the physical plants in the state's penal system, turned their attention today to the judicial system.

Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of the state Supreme Court and Edward B. McConnell, administrative director of the courts, were the first witnesses scheduled to testify today.

After a full-day hearing Wednesday, most of the members of the committee visited the antiquated state prison here and the new Youth Reception-Correction Center at Yardville at the invitation of Institutions and Agencies Commissioner Lloyd McCorkle.

What they saw ranged from a prison wing built in 1936, the electric chair and the 23 men who have been sentenced to die in it, and shops with obsolete equipment, to a bright

airy new facility with colorfully decorated cafeterias, ample exercise facilities and up-to-date workshops.

Cell Is Hot
In the 132-year-old wing of the prison, members of the committee entered one of the cells that four prisoners share. They talked with an inmate who said it got so hot in the cell sometimes that he couldn't sleep at night.

Eliot H. Lumbard, chief consultant to the committee and

a career crime expert from New York, said the cells in this wing reminded him of "submarine living."

The committee members also visited "Death Row," where 23 men are housed. They learned that these men are never permitted to exercise outdoors because the prison doesn't have the manpower to provide a guard to be with each man, as would be necessary.

Warden Howard Yeager also took them to the prison print shop and the building where inmates make license plates for New Jersey cars with equipment Yeager called "obsolete."

The equipment will be replaced when the "tag shop" is moved to the Leesburg Prison, now under construction, Yeager said.

Lumbard, Senate President Edwin B. Forsythe, R-Burlington, committee chairman, and Assemblyman William K. Dickey, R-Camden, dined on prison food along with Yeager and Albert C. Wagner, director of the state Division of Correction (See PROBES, Pg. 3, Col. 6)

N. Viet Supply Depots In Hue Area Pounded

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Air Force B52 jet bombers pounded North Vietnamese supply depots and command centers in the A Shau Valley west of Hue today with hundreds of tons of high explosives in an effort to blunt a new enemy buildup threatening the former imperial capital.

Thirty-five eight-engine Stratofortresses flew five separate missions against the valley 50 miles west of Hue, raining nearly 2 million pounds of bombs on the North Vietnamese positions.

The bombers, flying at more than 20,000 feet and unseen from the ground, mounted three raids yesterday afternoon on truck parks, gun positions, bunkers and storage depots in the valley. They returned this morning for two more missions against North Vietnamese ammunition depots and

troop concentrations around Khe Sanh. For the third consecutive day, Marines at Khe Sanh reported a relatively light shelling, fewer than 100 rounds. Marine casualties were reported as light.

The B52s have been averaging about five missions a day in support of Khe Sanh.

Russian trucks have been spotted regularly in recent weeks moving from the A Shau Valley toward Hue with ammunition and other war materials.

Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, commander of the northern 1st Corps, said North Vietnamese engineers have rebuilt much of old provincial Rt. 547 running 40 miles over mountains from the A Shau Valley to Hue.

U.S. Special Forces camp there two years ago.

In early March, the top U.S. commanders in Vietnam predicted the North Vietnamese would strike again at Hue because the Communist command feels it is the invasion gateway along the coastal plains to South Vietnam.

Elsewhere the U.S. command announced that 1,889 Viet Cong have been killed in the biggest allied offensive of the war around Saigon.

Latest reports said an American task force of tanks and infantrymen killed 99 Viet Cong troops 28 miles northwest of Saigon in two days of fighting in Operation Quiet Thang — Resolved to Win.

The combined U.S. and South Vietnamese offensive by 50,000 troops was launched 18 days ago in five provinces around Saigon.

Witness Says Royster Was In Store on Day of Murder

FREEHOLD — An eye-witness account of some activities of John W. Royster in the Matawan market where Mrs. Carmella Rapolla was slain was among the highlights of yesterday's testimony in Royster's murder trial.

Herman Gatson, 19-year-old sanitation worker of Maple St., Cliffwood, retraced his activities of Jan. 10 before the 14-member jury. He gave this account:

Leaving his home at 210 Glenndale Place (he since has moved), Gatson walked toward the market at 2:45 p.m. to buy cigarettes. He arrived a few minutes later.

As he stepped into the store, he saw Royster "messing around with the cash register." He didn't see Mrs. Rapolla.

"What are you doing?" inquired Gatson.

"Chucky," replied Royster, "Get out of the store."

Gatson said he then heard children hollering, and a girl darted out from the back of the store screaming.

He ran out of the store and began walking away. The youth said the girl almost knocked

him over as she ran toward a nearby house.

Came Out
Soon afterwards, Royster came out of the market, went up Atlantic Avenue beside the Point Tavern, and turned around.

Under questioning by the public defender, William J. Geary, Gatson said he did not hear any shots nor did he see Royster with a gun.

Gatson said he learned of the shooting about 9 p.m. that night (See ROYSTER, Pg. 2, Col. 1)

Naming of Nicosia Invalid: Hoffman

RED BANK — Benedict R. Nicosia's appointment as attorney for the Planning Board was not valid, Councilman Peter R. Hoffman said yesterday.

The former Democratic mayor was named Tuesday night by Planning Board Chairman James M. Coolahan over the protest of Councilman Hoffman, who is a board member.

Mr. Hoffman said he would like other names considered, and asked for a month postponement of the appointment, but Mr. Coolahan said he had been advised he was within his rights in naming Mr. Nicosia.

Yesterday Mr. Hoffman said he was advised by Borough Attorney Samuel Carotenuto that, according to state statute, the board attorney should be named by the board and

not by its chairman.

Mr. Carotenuto had advised the board to name an attorney, but he never said the chairman had the sole power of appointment, Mr. Hoffman added.

If Mr. Nicosia shows up at the planners' April meeting, he might not get paid for his time. The freshman councilman, a Republican, is chairman of council's finance committee and said he would not sign a voucher for the legal service.

Mr. Hoffman said the borough attorney would supply him with a written opinion, a copy of which he would forward to Chairman Coolahan.

"I hope this can be resolved in a democratic manner before the next meeting," he said.

Danskin Scores Report by Crime Unit On Jail Recreation, Rehabilitation Plan

By LEE STARNES

FREEHOLD — Freeholder Benjamin H. Danskin, director of county building and grounds, threw cold water on a report that recreation and rehabilitation facilities planned at the new county jail aren't progressive enough.

"Certainly I think the report was erroneous," Mr. Danskin said, "and besides, nobody who prepared the report spoke to me about it."

The report, published in a North Jersey newspaper last weekend, told of findings of a special legislative crime commission.

The commission used Monmouth County as the basis for its study, or so the report said.

Regarding the report as a whole, Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin said he is trying to arrange a meeting next Thursday to evaluate the report.

The session would be attended by Superior Court Judge Edwin R. Simmill, the five freeholders, Sheriff Paul Kiernan, members of the prosecutor's office and president of the Chiefs of Police Association.

In question was whether jail construction, as proposed by many counties, would provide

desirable and positive facilities.

"When you look around at other counties in the state, and if you, as I have done, visited the various jails and buildings, you will see that some prisoners spend their entire term on concrete," Mr. Danskin said, adding:

"This isn't the case here. Our jail will provide space and recreation areas, outside in the open air, in an atmosphere that is conducive to rehabilitation."

"Naturally we wish we could do much much more than we are able. We wish we could afford everything we want, but I can't think of a county jail that goes as far as we do."

The state study commission was formed last year by the legislature to delve into the cause, condition and prevention of crime in New Jersey. Its in-depth study was focused on Monmouth County ex-

clusively. Much of its study was centered on Middletown, hailed by experts, penal officers and citizens as one of the finest departments in the state.

Chief Joseph McCarthy, spearhead of many innovations and the man responsible for progress and modernization of the Middletown force, spoke of the commission's report.

Among its 40 proposals, the state study listed what it called "fragmented" police departments.

It suggested the consolidation of police forces.

"We (Middletown) are practically a regional force now," Chief McCarthy said, "and as far as consolidation is concerned, with the vast area, many separate communities within the township and the population we serve, I think we give the people what they want and need."

(See JAIL, Pg. 2, Col. 1)

Pictures Battleship A Living 'Monster'

ASBURY PARK — Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, who is the liaison between the State Legislature and the USS New Jersey, said yesterday that battleship is an "enormous monster come to life."

The legislature appointed Azzolina, a Monmouth County Republican, as the liaison during the New Jersey's shake-down cruise and recommissioning period.

Azzolina, an officer in the Naval Reserves, made his statements in a ship to shore telephone interview. He said the morale of the crew is high and everything is going as planned.

His time aboard the battleship is part of Azzolina's two week active training duty in the reserves.



Joseph Azzolina

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Portable Classroom Rental Is Considered for Knollwood

FAIR HAVEN — A portable classroom, such as the ones in use at Red Bank and Rumson, may be erected on the grounds of Knollwood School this summer.

The Board of Education last night approved Superintendent Charles E. Howard's proposal to use a pre-fabricated structure to house special classes for emotionally disturbed children next year.

The board was on the brink of authorizing the execution of

a rental agreement, but held off until a special meeting set for next Wednesday so more information could be obtained.

Last night's motion, directing Mr. Howard to proceed with the plan pending action on his recommendations at the special meeting, passed with seven affirmative votes and one uncertain one.

Brakes Applied
Board member John Warren Jr. applied the brakes, calling for more information about the

cost and potential use of the portable classroom and saying, "I think we're going off half-cocked."

He was successful in getting the motion watered down and final action deferred for a week, but when the roll call got to him he said he wanted to vote yes on part of the motion and no on another part. The motion accepted the recommendations of the school system's special services team, but didn't reflect the nature of the recommendations, he said.

Board Attorney Abraham J. Zager called Mr. Warren's vote a negative one, but Mr. Warren disagreed and said it should be recorded the way he said it.

Mr. Howard told the board that five emotionally disturbed children are attending special classes in other districts this year at a cost of roughly \$8,000. Next year, with about 10 special students, the cost would be around \$23,400, he said.

Halt Reimbursable

Since the rental of a portable classroom would be 50 percent reimbursable under the Beadleston Act, the cost of on-site and other-district education of the special students would be roughly the same next year, but the educational benefits of doing the job locally would be greater, he added.

The superintendent reported he had quotations from five firms indicating a year's rental would be about \$4,500. He was ready to make his recommendation immediately, but agreed to get more information for the board, particularly with respect to the possible purchase of a used portable classroom.

The superintendent said two teachers would be needed, one for about six youngsters in the 6-8 age range and one for three or four in the 12-13 range. One of the teachers is available and the other is being sought, he said.

Council Rows Over Car for Fire Chief

LONG BRANCH — Fire Chief William A. DeLisa will have to be satisfied to drive around in a new Ford, instead of the Pontiac he reportedly wanted as fire chief's car.

Councilman Robert B. Cornell declared flatly, "I don't want any part of it," and abstained from last night's vote by City Council.

"If the fire chief wants a Pontiac, I want him to have it and I'm not afraid to vote for it," Councilman Samuel Teicher commented. He voted against the resolution authorizing purchase of a Ford for the fire chief from Kroll Motors, Inc., 671 Broadway, low bidder at \$2,439.

Councilman Henry R. Cloutier stated that a public body has a responsibility to take the low bid if it meets specifications. "If the fire chief wanted a Pontiac, he should have specified a Pontiac," Mr. Cloutier declared. "The manner of bidding has boxed the city in," he added, voting for the Ford.

Councilman Elliott L. Katz told his colleagues the Pontiac could have been purchased by administrative act of the may-

or, but added Mayor Paul Nastasio Jr. refused to make the purchase when asked to. Under the circumstances, he said, council must accept the lowest bid. He voted for the Ford.

Council President Armand V. Ippolito also voted for the Ford, but he objected to Mr. Cornell's use of the word "rigged" in connection with the bids.

"I said it; you didn't," Mr. Cornell declared.

"Heavy duty specifications had been put in as they were the last time," he added "the bids on Pontiac, Oldsmobile and the larger cars would have come in much higher."

Bids were received at the Feb. 14 meeting of City Council from Kroll Motors; Ratcliff Pontiac, Inc., 239 Broadway, \$2,535; and Kison Chevrolet, Eatontown, \$2,576. They were referred to Frank Vano, city business administrator, who recommended purchase of the Pontiac, although the Ford bid was lower.

A motion by Mr. Teicher to accept the Pontiac bid died for lack of a second at the March 13 council meeting. His similar motion last night also went un-

seconded.

Royster Witness Heard

(Continued)
while in the Point Tavern, across the street from the market.

The youth stated that he did not go to police but waited until they found him. He believed that if he went to the police the first day, they would have kept "bothering" him.

In response to questions by Assistant County Prosecutor Thomas J. Smith Jr., Gatson identified a shiny, small .22 caliber pistol as the one owned by Robert Thomas of Marlboro, who testified Tuesday that he had given the weapon to Royster a few days before the incident. Gatson said he first saw the gun about six months ago.

Statements
Mr. Gearty drew testimony that Gatson had made a statement Jan. 15 at 4:30 p.m. for the prosecutor and again at 11:25 p.m. that day.

"Well, I didn't tell you the whole story before," said Mr. Gearty from Gatson's second statement. "I spoke to my father and he told me to come back and tell the whole truth."

During questioning of the last witness for the day, Mr. Smith asked Mrs. Minnie E. Jackson of 103 Highland Avenue, Matawan, if she knew where her brother William (Junior) Wilkins is now.

She said she did not, adding that her mother and father were trying to reach him because he "has to go in the Army and it's income tax time."

Mr. Gearty Tuesday had asked Clayborn Butts, 542 Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrews-

bury, the same question. Mr. Butts said the last time he saw Wilkins was Jan. 10.

Butts testified that he (Wilkins) and Robert Miller went to the market to buy bread and mayonnaise that day, saw Royster in the market and later saw the accused walking toward Keyport.

Time Element
Mrs. Jackson corroborated Butts' testimony, except for the time element. Butts had insisted that the trio went to the market about 3:10. Mrs. Jackson, however, said it was about 2:50 p.m. Police testified Monday that they received the alarm at 3:04 p.m.

Mrs. Jackson also stated that Royster came to her door about 3 p.m., asking if her brother was home. When she said he wasn't, he left, she said.

Another witness who placed Royster at the scene was Mrs. Marlene Longette, 84 Middlesex Road, Matawan. Her account was:

"She entered the market about 2:45 p.m. Jan. 10 to buy some items. She chatted with Mrs. Rapolla who, she said, appeared to be very depressed. She was not as jovial as usual, said Mrs. Longette.

Shortly before she left, she turned around and saw a man she described as Royster behind her.

Under questioning by Mr. Gearty, she said she learned of the fatal shooting about 5 p.m. that night from her husband. But he told her not to call the police and not to get involved, she said.

After she testified that she

was a daily patron at the store, had known Mrs. Rapolla for about seven years and that she hadn't read any accounts of the murder until Jan. 18 when she was asked to make a statement for police, Mr. Gearty asked:

"Isn't it a matter of fact that from Jan. 10 to Jan. 19, you followed the Rapolla shooting very, very closely?" She replied, "no."

Her voice began to quiver and shortly after Judge Fisher called a recess, tears streamed down her face.

Minutes later, under questioning by Mr. Gearty, Mrs. Longette said she couldn't identify any of the three youths that were in the store.

"But you can say that John Royster was behind you," said Mr. Gearty, "when you only saw him for two seconds."

"Yes," she answered, "because I was paying attention to him."

Mrs. Longette added that another person was in the store, in her statement to police. She identified him as Eddie Potts.

Points Out Man
When Mr. Gearty asked her if Potts was in court, she first replied "no," then "yes," pointing to a husky young man seated before the court rail.

"I'll take judicial notice that she picked out my law secretary," said Judge Fisher, after Mr. Smith objected to having the man identify himself. His law clerk is Richard Beck.

Mrs. Longette said that when she saw Royster in the market he had a thin line mustache and a goatee. He now is clean shaven.

Robert Miller, 542 Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury, also confirmed testimony by Butts, changing the time element, however, to 2:55 p.m.

He stated that he left the Jackson house and went to Keyport, picked up Wilkins' sister and her boy friend, and later left the two and Junior Wilkins at a house near Major's Bar, Keyport.

"When was the last time you saw Junior Wilkins?" asked Mr. Gearty.

"Jan. 10," replied Miller.

Continues Today
The state continues its case today. The trial is expected to take between 2½ and three weeks.

Before testimony began yesterday, Mr. Gearty said he believes Matawan Detective Carmen Messina will be called to testify. He maintained that it was not judicially fair for the prosecutor to keep the detective's reports from the defense.

"When we are asking for a human life," said Mr. Gearty, "we've got to be a little bit liberal in the rules. This is for a human life, the rules are not part of the game."

Judge Fisher said that he would rule on the matter should Detective Messina be called to the stand.

Jail Report Scored

(Continued)

The chief explained these needs and said, "The people of any town want home rule. You need home rule if you want a personal touch."

The chief said he has long recommended a task force on the county or state level to handle the major areas of crime, such as vice, narcotics and other areas.

He said, however, that home rule by and large is the most desirable for not only suburban communities but the larger cities.

"Look what is happening in major cities," the chief said, "They have started 'store window' police offices."

Store window offices are precincts scattered throughout areas of ethnic groups where individual policemen reside.

In these offices, the community identifies more with the policeman than they might if he were an outsider.

to him if they need help."

Backs Civilian Work
One area of the state report paralleled what Chief McCarthy has been advocating for some time — clerical work by civilian personnel.

Before the report was started, Chief McCarthy has urged that the policeman be allowed to work his beat. Office work should be performed by non-police persons.

"A cop's place is on the street," he has to be where he can be seen and where he can move and be of service when he is needed," the chief declared.

The commission report, while mildly critical of police procedures, was more caustic regarding the local judicial system in the county.

Regarding Middletown, the complaint was that a municipality the size of the township held court only once a week.

The commission indicated many municipalities are paying too much for too little.



DISENCHANTED KING — Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. tells newsmen he is "disenchanted" with President Johnson's Vietnam policies and may end up endorsing either Sen. Robert Kennedy or Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination. King met newsmen prior to a tour of the area wrecked by Negro rioting in Newark last July. (AP Wirephoto).

King Tours Ghettos Of North Jersey Area

NEWARK (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. toured the ghetto areas of northern New Jersey Wednesday on his crusade to dramatize the plight of the nation's poor and told Negroes to be proud of their race.

"I'm black and I'm beautiful," King told 1,000 wildly-cheering Negroes at Newark's South Side High School. The school is in an area wracked by rioting last summer.

The civil rights leader concentrated on Newark. But he also spent the evening speaking at churches in Paterson, Jersey City and Orange urging thousands of Negroes to join his April 22 "Poor People's Campaign" in Washington. He canceled a scheduled late-night appearance in Elizabeth.

He also met with militant Negro poet and playwright LeRoi Jones and lunched with white businessmen who belong to the Greater Newark Development Council.

And he told a news conference he was disenchanted with President Johnson's Vietnam policies and would probably endorse either Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-New York, or Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The luncheon, at the New

Jersey Bell Telephone Co., was marred by the attempt of a militant white group to enter the meeting.

"If he wants unity, let him talk up in our place," said Anthony Imperiale, leader of a white citizens council in an Italian neighborhood of Newark as he and 10 supporters were denied entry by a security guard.

Inside, King met with the business leaders, who included Robert Lilley, president of Bell, and Orville Beal, president of the Prudential Insurance Co. Beal was chairman of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' commission to study last summer's Newark riots.

The meeting with Jones took place at the three-story frame "Spirit House" which serves as the playwright's residence and theater.

King spent about 10 minutes with Jones, who is appealing a 2½ to 3-year prison term for possessing weapons during last summer's Newark riots.

Newsman were barred from the meeting, but Jones said afterwards the pair "talked about unifying black people."

"Dr. King said all black people have to keep their eyes on the oppressor and I agreed with him," the playwright said. King did not comment.

School District Reorganizing Seen Very Costly Procedure

COLTS NECK — Reorganizing New Jersey's school districts will not save money, but in fact seems likely to be very costly, a member of the state committee studying this problem said yesterday.

Marshall W. Erickson, superintendent of schools in Freehold Township, and a member of the school regionalization committee established over a year ago by then acting Commissioner of Education Joseph Clayton, made this prediction.

Mr. Erickson addressed a meeting of the Monmouth County Elementary Principals Association at the Cedar Drive School here.

Price Tag Feared
The committee is concerned that the price tag may be astronomical," Mr. Erickson commented. He said he was afraid that reorganization had been sold to some people as a money-saving device.

"Something better can be done in New Jersey. Where does New Jersey go in education if it doesn't make some kind of reorganization move?" he queried.

The committee is concerned that superior educational programs might be cut when districts with such programs are combined with districts with less resources.

Mr. Erickson indicated the committee believes such leveling can be avoided only by increasing state support for education as a part of any reorganization package.

Herbert Korey, executive director of the Monmouth Educational Council, and Dr. John F. Kinney, superintendent of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and one of the founders of the MEC, reviewed that group's plans to serve county school districts as an intermediate service organization.

Recruiting Specialists
The MEC is currently recruiting specialists in computer operations, business systems coordination and curriculum research, to work with lo-

cal districts and to learn their needs. Salaries for these people will be paid from a \$95,000 federal grant which the MEC has received under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Legislation to permit school districts to use funds to join such an intermediate level organization has been prepared by the state Department of Education and is slated for introduction in this legislative session, Mr. Korey said.

Mr. Erickson reported that the regionalization committee is considering recommending some form of intermediate level school district which might handle vocational education, special education, innovative programs and other special programs on a regional basis.

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McCormick's Running In Freehold Township

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Former Mayor Albert V. McCormick tossed his hat back into the political ring yesterday for a Township Committee seat.

"I view with alarm the way the Freehold Township Republican Party is being used as a tool by a self-interested clique," he said in a statement, "which neither subscribes to nor fosters the philosophy of Republicans and totally disregards the common interest of the community at large."

Never in the history of the township, he charged, has so much pressure been exercised by means unbecoming to public officials on so many individuals and organizations including the free press, as by the "present mayor and his political favor-seeking followers."

'Propaganda Tools'
"In his desperate attempt to secure support for re-election, the present mayor has promised political patronage to small groups who seem to be unaware, that instead of serving the public, they have become propaganda tools for the mayor's and his clique's interests."

Mr. McCormick charged that the present mayor's "shameful dealing with the Borough of Freehold has destroyed our many years of fine working relationship and our good neighborly policy with them. Only through his removal from office can this be restored."

Mr. McCormick lost a bid for re-election in a primary election in September, 1966. Last December, he announced his desire to be the GOP candidate for county sheriff but as of yet no one has been selected by the county GOP Steering Committee.

The present township mayor is Daniel B. Schwartz, a Republican.

Cites Deeds Lack
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Cites Deeds Lack
Mr. McCormick charged that there are many well-sounding promises and statements on planning, social re-

sponsibility and economic integrity but none of them have become deeds.

The views, suggestions and opinions of township residents are being either completely disregarded or circumvented, he said. "I do not speak about politics where emotions are often allowed to take over without logic. I am speaking of the mismanagement of our township and its tax dollars on which I will elaborate in full detail during the forthcoming campaign."

"Taxpayers of Freehold Township cannot afford more years of Daniel B. Schwartz," he concluded.

County Births

MONMOUTH MEDICAL Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sokol (nee Rhoda Glantzman), 761 Bowne Road, Wayside, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nappi (nee Geraldine Carey), 630 Front St., Union Beach, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richardson (nee Jeannette MacKnight), 1109 Third Ave., Asbury Park, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (nee Margaret Norris), 814½ Dunlewy St., Asbury Park, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hong W. Lee (nee Sadi Fong), 143-A Stone Hill Road, Eatontown, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hubbard (nee Yolanda Wilson), 135 Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plealelek (nee Deaallee Johnson), 127 Wilson Road, Neptune, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tracy (nee Elizabeth Shaw), 35 Washington Ave., Atlantic Highlands, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McBride (nee Barbara Ann Dirner), 3 Snyder Lane, Keyport, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callagione (nee Beverly Farry), Yellow Brook Road, Farmingdale, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher (nee Mary Notaro), 400 Sairs Ave., Long Branch, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey (nee Lynda Ely), 205 Third Ave., Manasquan, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Worth (nee Renate Mueller), Green

Acres Mobile Manor, Freehold, daughter, yesterday.

RIVERVIEW Red Bank
Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Diehl (nee Nancy MacDonald), 548 East Road, Belford, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson (nee Mary Maddalena), 24 Laurel Ave., Old Bridge, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell (nee Doris Kozick), 99 Green Grove Ave., Keyport, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henrich (nee Gale Curran), 8 Robin Road, West Keansburg, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGuire (nee Margaret Ferrara), A-6 Sutton Place, Matawan, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Accerra (nee Shirley Whelihan), 133 Samara Drive, Shrewsbury, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sprengle (nee Patricia Wheeler), 371 Nut Swamp Road, Middletown, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Principle (nee Jane Piazza), 17 Dublin Lane, Hazlet, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McBride (nee Barbara Ann Dirner), 3 Snyder Lane, Keyport, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callagione (nee Beverly Farry), Yellow Brook Road, Farmingdale, son, yesterday.

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RFK Enters Primary In Indiana

By The Associated Press

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy enters his first presidential primary today — Indiana's — and politics is heavy in Wisconsin where the primary is only five days away.

Kennedy reached the decision in Utah Wednesday to enter Indiana's May 7 primary. He flies to Indianapolis tonight to file, making stops for campaign speeches along the way.

The New York senator's entry will make Indiana the first official battleground between Kennedy and rival anti-Vietnam war policy candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

A stand-in for President Johnson, Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin, also is on the ballot.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon went on the Indiana ballot Wednesday. He'll be the only Republican on the ballot if no others meet the midnight deadline tonight.

In Wisconsin, meanwhile, Nixon, McCarthy, Republican Harold Stassen and a host of administration officials backing Johnson are making final campaign drives for the vote next Tuesday.

Code Adviser Post Given To Principal

MIDDLETOWN — The fifth and last member of the advisory committee who will review the prepared reports on the feasibility of the adoption of an administrative code has accepted appointment, Mayor Ernest G. Kavalek announced last night.

The mayor said that George Lane, principal at the Harmony School, and a 17-year resident of the township, will be part of the five member committee.

Other members are Douglas Burke, a former committee member; Vincent Lamb, sewerage authority member; Donald Merker, president of the Port Monmouth Taxpayers Association; and Albert Terranova, of the citizens advisory committee.

Mayor Kavalek said that he has sent a letter of thanks to each member of the committee and asked that they meet at their earliest convenience to "start the ball rolling."

The report that was prepared by Dr. William Miller of Princeton University, a noted expert in the field of administration and municipal government, will be studied by the committee and their findings revealed by May 1.

If their findings reveal that the adoption of the administrative code is not feasible, the governing body will place the question of a charter commission on the November election ballot.

Mayor Kavalek said the Township Committee will offer their services to the advisory committee on an invitation basis, but for the most part have adopted a stringent "hands off" policy.

Stolen Bell Claim Filed

FAIR HAVEN — It's been nearly a year since the mounted school bell was stolen from the front lawn of Knollwood School.

Efforts to find it — including a search by skin divers on a tip that the bell had been dumped in a nearby body of water — have been fruitless.

Reluctantly, the Board of Education last night decided to file an insurance claim and dismantle the bell stand on the lawn.

Friday Date Selected For Commencement

FAIR HAVEN — The Board of Education last night scheduled graduation for Friday, June 14 — instead of the customary Wednesday — and approved a 182-day calendar for next year.

The 1968-69 school year will start Sept. 4 and end June 18 for elementary students.

The board approved one revision, advancing the winter vacation from Feb. 24 to Feb. 17. The Christmas holiday will start Dec. 20, spring vacation will start April 18 and there will be a two-day closing at Thanksgiving.

Over the negative vote of John Warren Jr., the board approved personal leave for two teachers, Sterling Smith and Mrs. Virginia Kamin.

Mr. Warren said the two re-



REPORT TO THE LEGISLATURE — Dr. John Wood, far right, explains the legislative program of the New Jersey Education Association to Monmouth County legislators, from left, Assemblyman James M. Coleman, Sen. Richard R. Stout and Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston. Occasion was the annual dinner of the Monmouth County Education Association in West Long Branch at Old Orchard Country Club. Dr. Wood is county representative to the NJEA legislative committee. (Register Staff Photo)

Senators Split on Structure For Handling Pay Disputes

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth County's two senators agree that machinery is needed to handle disputes between public employees and their governing bodies, but they disagree somewhat on the structure needed.

Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston told more than 200 Monmouth County teachers and their guests last night that he favors a single administrative structure which would handle grievances of all public employees, providing "advisory bodies of specialists in each of the disciplines."

Sen. Richard R. Stout reported he is "inclined to go along" with the New Jersey Education Association which seeks to have separate machinery established in the state Department of Education to handle disputes between teachers and school boards.

Both men, plus Assemblymen James M. Coleman, Chester Apy and Louis R. Aikens, were guests of the Monmouth County Education Association at its annual legislative dinner at Old Orchard Country Club, here.

Assemblyman Joseph Az-

lina, who is on duty on the battleship New Jersey, sent his regrets.

Sen. Beadleston drew a big hand from the teachers when he stressed the need for legislation covering public employees, saying that it is "idle" to guarantee in the Constitution that public employees can present grievances if all this means that the governing bodies "can just say thank you and goodbye."

Mr. Beadleston said he is hopeful that some action in the field will be taken this year by the legislature.

Sen. Stout told The Daily Register that "something must be done, legislation is badly needed."

The senator was a member of the public employees grievance commission. He told the teachers he did not concur with that part of the commission report which recommended a single structure to handle employee disputes in private industry and government.

Sen. Stout said he introduced bills incorporating the commission's recommendations in order to facilitate consideration of the issue. Bills embodying

the NJEA position have also been introduced and a public hearing on the issue is scheduled for April 9.

New Legislation

Sen. Beadleston said he expects after the hearing the legislators will write new legislation incorporating elements of all the bills, along the lines he favors.

Mr. Beadleston, eyeing a mimeographed sheet which reviewed about a dozen bills which the NJEA is supporting, singled out the grievance procedures legislation, a bill for a new minimum salary scale and a measure to provide better medical benefits for teachers as principal items of interest.

Mr. Coleman said a bill to provide sabbatical leave for teachers is particularly "dear to my heart."

Dr. Frederick N. Hipp, executive secretary of the NJEA suggested that a bill to provide protection for non-tenure teachers and another to grant tenure within two years to teachers who have achieved tenure in another system, were important measures "which do not cost any money."

Young Democrats Acquire Big Voice in Party's State Functions

TRENTON — Young Democrats acquired a major voice in the Democratic party of New Jersey yesterday.

William V. Browne, of Hazlet, who holds dual roles in the Democratic organization, gave the assurance.

Mr. Browne is both executive aide to Democratic State Chairman Robert J. Burkehart and executive director of the state Youth Democratic Clubs.

The director said that a stepped-up program to bring Democratic youth into the party effort will involve people from their early 30's to their teens.

Assemblyman Frank J. Dodd, of Essex, at 30, the youngest member of the Assembly, has been elected chairman of the Democratic youth movement.

Howard on Unit
Rep. James J. Howard, D-New Jersey, a sophomore in Congress at 37, who represents the Third District of Monmouth

and parts of Ocean and Middlesex Counties, is also on the committee.

"One of the most important projects," said Mr. Dodd, "will be to serve as liaison between county leaders and young people."

Mr. Browne said Democratic congressmen will have a full say in all meetings of the youth organization's cooperative effort.

"It is perhaps ironic," said Mr. Dodd, who won an upset reelection victory last year in his Newark suburban district, "that the party's electoral setbacks of the past two years present young people with a greater opportunity than ever before to gain elective office and play important campaign roles in the resurgence of the Democratic Party throughout the State."

"Next year, for example, 58 Republican Assembly seats will be at stake. We confidently expect to win a majority of

these seats, especially if the Democratic Party presents articulate, knowledgeable and youthful candidates. The same situation holds true down the line into the communities."

"Today in the party there is a healthy difference of opinion concerning national policies. In the tradition of our party, these differences will be resolved and the party will unite behind its candidates."

"The Youth Activities Task Force, in the general election campaign, will serve as a bridge between some of the strongest supporters of the different points of view that presently exist and as a sounding board for the progressive Democratic program that will emerge."

"Young people, entering the most productive years of their lives, certainly will work hard against Republican reaction, recession and drift that can only mean a limitation on opportunity."

County Seats Young 'Rulers'

(Continued)

luncheon in the American Hotel and addresses by members of the county American Legion and Monmouth County

Community College officials.

Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher, newly appointed president of the college, explained the functions of a community college. He was introduced by Earl Garrison, county superintendent of schools, and trustee of the new college.

American Legion representative Homer Madison and Mr. Woolley were co-masters of ceremony.

He said over six million students each year, throughout the United States, a new junior or community college is established.

Students are enrolled in two- and four-year local institutions with 1½ million in community colleges.

"A community college such as we will have here has an effect on every walk of life," Dr. Harlacher said, and added,

"It touches the educational and cultural resources of the county. It is the entire county and it is for all of the people."

The president characterized the greatest appeal of Monmouth County Community College as "insurance."

"It is insurance insofar as it will enable everybody, regardless of race, creed or economic advantage, to continue post education past high school."

He said that the college will be an open door school.

"It is our belief that anybody who wants to go to college should have the opportunity. At this school, everybody has a chance to be somebody."

Dr. Harlacher said that studies at UCLA showed that students who attended a small college prior to going to the university did as well, and sometimes better, than those who went directly to the University of California, or Stanford and other large schools.

Also attending the luncheon was Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

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Long Branch Council Approves \$3 Million-Plus School Taxes

LONG BRANCH — Board of Education members can rest easy after last night's City Council meeting.

Council adopted, 3-1, a resolution concurring with the \$3,086,883 to be raised by local taxation for the school budget. Council's action means that the Board of Education no longer fears its budget will be cut further than the \$175,000 already topped off by the Board of School Estimate.

Dissenting at some length, Councilman Henry R. Cloutier declared the school budget "can be cut another \$50,000 and your students will still win prizes next year." He scoffed at a news release issued by the school board which, he said, alleged that any further cuts in the school budget would result in increased and prolonged double sessions.

"Double sessions result from lack of space, not from lack of dollars," Mr. Cloutier stated. He also assailed statements made, he said, by the board warning that further budget cuts would mean deterioration of teachers' and students' morale.

Votes Against

"Someone is using figures and people to tell a story that is not entirely correct," he warned the public. "This is why I am not going to be a smart politician. I vote against the resolution," Mr. Cloutier concluded.

Councilman Samuel Teicher termed the budget "top-heavy," saying proposed spending for increased administrative salaries should be looked at carefully. He cited \$2,000 slated for an insurance consultant and \$13,000 provided as salary for an inspector of buildings and grounds. "I don't know how many people they've got working there," Mr. Teicher complained. Nevertheless, Mr. Teicher, explained, he voted for the resolution since if it were not adopted, the municipal budget, of which the school budget is part, could not be adopted last night.

Not Adopted

As it turned out, the municipal budget was not a necessary emergency resolution.

Councilman Elliot L. Katz voted for the resolution, but stated for the record that he feels the Board of Education is morally obligated to make it clear that there is no connection between double sessions and the fiscal situation.

Councilman Robert B. Cornell voted for the resolution without comment.

Council President Amedeo V. Ippolito, who teaches at Long Branch High School, abstained, with the comment that the law which prevents him from commenting or voting on a school budget is "asinine."

When a resolution adopting the \$3,086,883 local municipal budget came up, council was stymied. Armour S. Hulsart, city auditor, explained that a \$5,000 emergency appropriations amendment to the budget to provide funds for repairs to the city fire alarm system, damaged by a violent February storm, precluded budget adoption last night.

Girl, 5, Injured By Automobile

RED BANK — A five-year-old girl today was in satisfactory condition with a fractured leg at Patterson Army Hospital, Ft. Monmouth, after she was struck by a car yesterday on Newman Springs Road.

Linda Verrett, 5, of 23 Howard Ave., New Shrewsbury, was struck by a vehicle at 10:27 a.m. yesterday at Newman Springs Road and Leighton Ave., police said. The driver was Cheryl L. Lewis, 136 South St., Red Bank. Police said the child was knocked 45 feet by the impact. Capt. William F. Patterson investigated.

Family Admitted For Treatment

MIDDLETOWN — A family of four early today suffered from noxious fumes poisoning and all were taken to River-view Hospital, Red Bank.

Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy said Ambrose McVeigh, 43, of Walnut St. here was found unconscious in a car with the motor running in the garage of his home. A hospital spokesman said this morning he was to be admitted to the hospital.

His wife, Mary Jane, 38, was found unconscious in the house, police said, and was being treated this morning along with the McVeigh children, Jo Anne, 9, and William, 13, who suffered dizziness.

The amendment, he said, must be approved by the state Director of Local Finance before council can take action.

It is hoped such approval can be obtained today. If so, council can adopt the budget before the March 31 deadline. If not, the auditor said, the council will set up an interim budget for the city pending receipt of the adopted budget no later than April 10.

Three ordinances were adopted unanimously after public hearing. They are a measure creating a Shade Tree Commission, sponsored by Councilman Teicher, and two bonding ordinances providing \$112,000 for acquisition of heavy equipment, a radio communication system, and reconstruction of the public comfort station on Ocean Ave. near Laird Street; and \$82,000 for reconstruction of the boardwalk from Laird Street to N. Broadway and construction of a new

municipal garage behind City Hall.

Public hearing and final action on an ordinance placing a moratorium on garden and efficiency apartment construction in the city until the proposed new zoning ordinance is adopted was adjourned until April 10 pending a report from the Planning Board.

Hearing Stated

A measure prohibiting parking on certain portions of West End Avenue, introduced by Councilman Ippolito, will be heard publicly April 10.

Adopted unanimously was a resolution asking the county Board of Freeholders to prohibit parking on a number of county roads within the city.

A use variance permitting expansion of Westwood Hall, Inc., nursing home at 231 Bath Ave., recommended by the Zoning Board, was not

acted upon. The one-story fireproof extension will allow treatment of elderly patients under Medicare. The matter was referred to the April 3 caucus council meeting for discussion.

Will Study Bids

Also deferred was action on bids for fuel oil and gasoline. Bids were received from Long Branch Ice and Fuel Co., Inc., 496 Ocean Ave., fuel oil, 13.1 cents per gallon or \$9,170 for 70,000 gallons; John Guire Co., 187 Brighton Ave., fuel oil, 12.9 cents per gallon or \$9,030 for 70,000 gallons; Sinclair Refining Co., Montclair, gasoline, high-test, 18.1 cents per gallon or \$12,770 for 70,000 gallons, and regular, 14 cents per gallon or \$9,800 for 70,000 gallons; and Getty Oil Co., Philadelphia, gasoline, high-test, 25.65 cents per gallon or \$17,955 for 70,000 gallons, and regular, 23.79 cents per gallon or \$16,653 for 70,000 gallons.

Probers Eye Court System

(Continued)

tion and Parole, before going on to Yardville. Other members of the committee left after the 1½-hour prison tour.

At Yardville, the system's newest facility, the committee

members were impressed with the space available for education, recreation and work activities.

Wagner pointed out that men between 15 and 30 years of age are all referred to this institution for testing before being assigned to specific institutions in the system. Some remain at Yardville in the reformatory section, but the men undergoing testing are completely separated from those in the reformatory section.

Wagner said the two groups never meet. They dine separately, exercise separately and are housed in different wings of the institution.

In one classroom, a pencil-drawn editorial cartoon posted on the bulletin board caught the group's attention.

Obviously drawn by one of the inmates, it showed the scene of the crucifixion and said "Without capital punishment how would society protect itself."

Firemen To Pick a Miss Oak Shades

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — To celebrate its 50th anniversary, the Hose and Chemical Co. No. 1, in cooperation with Muller Chevrolet, is sponsoring a beauty contest to choose Miss Oak Shades, 1968.

The winner will participate in the fire company's anniversary parade and celebration, July 20.

The contest will be held at the high school here on June 23. It is open to any single girl between 16 and 19, who is a resident of the township and not related to any Oak Shades fireman or connected with the Muller Chevrolet firm.

Applications are available at the high school and in local businesses.

Calls Education Job Prime Police Duty

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Chief of Police Ralph E. Wallace said yesterday that public education — in the schools and in the neighborhood — is among the prime responsibilities of the police department.

The chief reviewed the local police program which includes presentations to schools, civic organizations, and public assemblies.

The program presented to younger classes covers safe-walking, bicycle-riding, fires, poisons, first aid, child-molestation, strangers, and other health topics. Films are shown followed by lectures and question and answer periods.

Students attending the seventh and eighth grades at the

Lloyd Road Intermediate School are given more sophisticated films and topics along these same lines.

One of the proudest achievements, according to the chief, is the drivers educational program that is conducted at the local high school.

"Living in a suburban community makes us aware that over 50 per cent of the students will become licensed drivers by the time they graduate from high school. Traffic fatalities in the nation are ever on the rise." The chief said 225 students are enrolled in the education class.

A program on drug abuse has been inaugurated in the high school with the approval and cooperation of the school officials. The program acquaints students with the facts and dangers concerning drug abuse. Films, lectures and facts concerning these dangers are shown to every student in grades 9 through 12 which are held in the health and physical education classes.

Drug abuse is no longer a matter which can be ignored, the chief said the youth of our community must be educated with the truth.

"Although our program is still in the embryo stages we have had excellent response from the students, and this response makes us feel that our goals will be accomplished with the expansion of the program," he said.

Asks Early Action on New Building for Legislature

TRENTON (AP) — Assistant State Senate Majority Leader Raymond H. Bateman, R-Somerset, called for prompt approval Wednesday of a bill authorizing construction of a new state legislature building.

He said "the absolute need" for expanded legislative quarters was demonstrated by developments during the first 2½ months of the current session.

Bateman maintained that legislative committees have found it "nearly impossible to have productive meetings during the legislative session days" be-

cause of the lack of adequate space.

A bipartisan bill was introduced in the Senate Monday authorizing construction of a new building with money borrowed from the state's public employees pension fund. The money would be repaid over a number of years with funds from the general treasury.

The cost of the new building would be an estimated \$9 million with possibly an additional \$4 million to build parking facilities and pay for landscaping.



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George Elff
MARLBORO — George Elff, 56, of Dutch Lane Road died Tuesday after collapsing at work in New Brunswick.
Mr. Elff, a mason, was pronounced dead at Middlesex General Hospital in that city. He was a native of Russia and had resided here several years, serving as a member of the Robertsville Fire Co. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the masons' union.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Elff; a daughter, Miss Toni Ann Elff, at home; a son, George R. Elff of Jackson Township; and a brother, Peter S. Elff of Freehold.
The Clayton Funeral Home, Adelphia, is in charge of arrangements.

Edward G. Bischoff
WEST KEANSBURG — Edward G. Bischoff, 55, died in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after being stricken in his home here Tuesday night.
Born in Newark, he was the son of the late George and Helen Baumann Bischoff. He had resided in this area 26 years.
He retired two years ago as a turbine operator for Crucible Steel Co., Harrison, after 32 years with the firm. He was a communicant of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Keansburg.
Surviving are two brothers, George and Aloysius Bischoff of Newark, and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Schank, here.
A Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Ann's Church at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial, under the direction of the Laurel Funeral Home, here, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

Mrs. Holden, Former Member of Council

EL PASO, Tex. — Mrs. M. Alice Holden, of 6625 Siesta Drive, here, a former well known personality of New Shrewsbury, N.J., died at Sun Towers Hospital, here, Wednesday morning.



Mrs. M. Alice Holden

Mrs. Holden was the only woman to have ever served on the Borough Council of New Shrewsbury and the only woman member of the borough's Planning Board.

She served one term on the council beginning in 1955 and one and one half years on the Planning Board starting Jan. 1961.

Mrs. Holden was educated in the New York City School System and then attended Pratt Institute. She was a former payroll clerk for the City of New York and a former home secretary for Rep. Charles I. Stengle.

Honored by GOP
In July 1962, she was honored with a plaque commemorating her services to the New Shrewsbury Republican Club.

She was the wife of the late Dr. Nelson Miles Holden.

Surviving are her mother, Katherine Ward Stengle of El Paso; a son, Nelson Miles Holden Jr., of Heidelberg, Germany; a daughter, Virginia McGuire of Alamogordo, New Mexico; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Agnes Romenko
RUMSON — Mrs. Agnes A. Romenko, 76, of 52 Allen St., Rumson, died yesterday at the Eaton Park Nursing Home, Eatontown.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, she had lived here for about 54 years. She was the wife of the late Carl Romenko.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ciejka of Lincroft and Mrs. Pearl Bradshaw of River Plaza; three sons, Otto Perl of Sea Bright, Jacob Perl of Rumson and Fred Romenko of Navesink; a sister, Mrs. C. Schallis of Burbank, Cal.; 16 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the Posten Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands. Burial will be in Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

Services for Mrs. Holden will be conducted at the Western Hills Methodist Church, El Paso, Saturday. Private burial, for the family, under the direction of the Harding, Orr and McDaniel Funeral Home, El Paso, will be in the Ft. Bliss National Cemetery on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Grasso

BELOFORD — Mrs. Sally Grasso, 62, of 318 Hillside Ave., died Tuesday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after a long illness.

Mrs. Grasso, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., lived in Keyport before moving here 22 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Catholic Church, New Monmouth, and a member of the Legion of Mary.

She leaves her husband, Joseph Grasso; four sons, Ernest and Eugene Grasso, Belford, Christopher, Carlstadt, and Peter, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Eisenman, West Keansburg, Mrs. Rosalie Casey, Cedar Grove, Mrs. Theresa O'Rourke, Neptune, Mrs. Josephine Dorsey, Brick Township, and Mrs. Dolores Carroll, Atlantic Highlands; a sister, Mrs. Mary Zieminski, Brooklyn, and 21 grandchildren.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, followed by a Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport.

Find Rejected Meat Resold

WASHINGTON (AP) — After government school lunch inspectors rejected 30,000 pounds of frozen turkey because it had thawed, the turkey was refrozen, thawed again to permit new labeling, refrozen once more and sold to supermarkets in New York City.

That incident was one among many turned up by a special House Government Operations subcommittee in an investigation to determine how often substandard goods turned back by government purchasing agents are peddled to unsuspecting consumers as quality merchandise.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., will open public hearings on its findings within a month.

Longshoremen's Strike End Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — The waterfront industry arbitrator says he will announce today his decision in the 11-day-old longshoremen's strike, and an official of a major shipping company said the men were expected to return to work today in the paralyzed Port of New York.

Frederick Sands, vice president for public relations of the Grace Line, told newsmen that arbitrator Burton B. Turkus presented his decision to representatives of the longshoremen's union and waterfront employers toward the end of a 9½-hour meeting with them.

Sands said officials of both sides expected the bulk of the 21,000-odd registered longshoremen back on the docks today.

Attack Fatal To Salmons, Ex-Foreman

COLTS NECK — A retired steel worker foreman died of a heart attack yesterday while attending a rubbish fire here.

Neriah Harry Salmons, 87, succumbed at the home of William C. Snyder, Montrose Road, with whom he resided.

Born in Padbury Buck, England, he formerly resided in Newark before moving here eight years ago.

Before his retirement he was associated with Crocker-Wheeler Iron and Steel Works, East Orange.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold.

The Rev. Samuel C. Lapenta, pastor of the Colts Neck Reformed Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold.

Alfred Zeller

LONG BRANCH — Alfred Zeller, 92, of 318 Hillside Ave., died yesterday in Monmouth Convalescent Center, here.

Born in Germany, Mr. Zeller was a former Middletown resident. He had resided here three years. A retired chauffeur, he was married to the late Margaret Zeller.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Sperling of Florida.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Hoffman Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

Training Flight Fatal To Soviet Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (AP) — Handsome Soviet cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin, who flew the world's first manned space mission in April 1961, died in a training flight crash yesterday.

The crash also killed Col. Vladimir S. Seryogin, commander of an air unit and a member of the space backup team. The ashes of both Gagarin and Seryogin will be placed in the most honorable spot in the Soviet Union, the Kremlin Wall facing Red Square.

The news that the 34-year-old Soviet hero was dead plainly saddened many Russians. One radio announcer repeated the official report several times with deep emotion. The announcements were interspersed with slow funeral music from Tchaikovsky and Scriabin.

No details were given about the crash.

Second Known Tragedy

Gagarin's death was the second tragedy known to have hit the Soviet space program within a year. Last April 24 Col. Vladimir M. Komarov was killed when his Soyuz spacecraft crashed to earth.

Six U.S. astronauts have died in the line of duty.

Gagarin opened the book on manned space flight on April 12, 1961, when he shot skyward in his Vostok space capsule and orbited the earth once. The trip lasted 108 minutes and Gagarin landed apart from the capsule by parachuting to earth near the village of Smeulovki.

On May 5 the same year the United States entered the space race with a suborbital

flight by Alan B. Shepard Jr. Gagarin's spectacular space flight propelled him from obscurity to the foremost rank of Russian celebrities. After his 1961 one-orbit trip Gagarin stood atop Lenin's Tomb in Red Square with then-Premier Nikita Khrushchev and began to mingle with the world's great—a vibrant youth alongside older leaders from many countries.

It was far removed from the collective farm on the plains of European Russia 100 miles west of Moscow where Yuri Gagarin was born March 9, 1934. His father, Alexei, was a carpenter. His mother, Anna Timofeyevna, was the picture of a Russian farm woman, stout, broad-faced, good-humored.



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Belmont	6:00 7:00 8:00* 9:00 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00* 7:00* 9:00*
Red Bank	6:15 7:15 8:15* 9:15 11:15 1:15 3:15 5:15* 7:15* 9:15*
Middletown	6:30 7:30 8:30* 9:30 11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30* 7:30* 9:30*
Keyport-Middletown	6:45 7:45 8:45* 9:45 11:45 1:45 3:45 5:45* 7:45* 9:45*
Woodbridge	7:00 8:00 9:00* 10:00 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00* 8:00* 10:00*
ARRIVE:	
Newark	7:00 8:00 9:00* 10:00 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00* 8:00* 10:00*
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Matawan Honor Roll

MATAWAN — The following students at Matawan High School have attained honor roll standing for the third marking period:

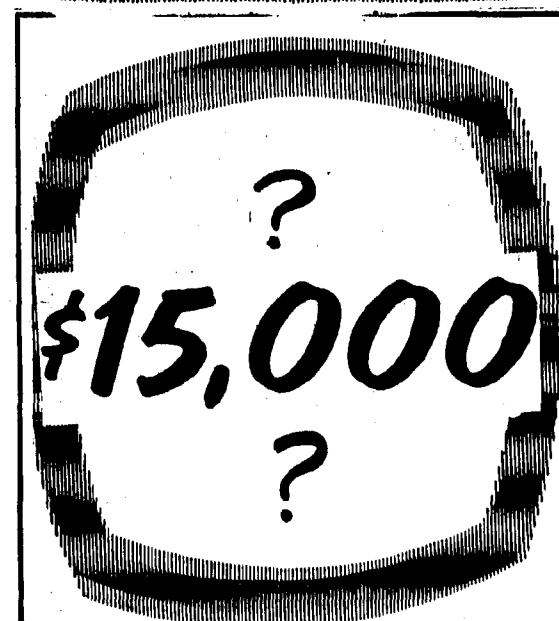
Grade 12—Ronald Albanese, Patricia Allen, Denise Anlauf, June Artelli, Mary Balone, Galen Barr, Harriette Bauman, Nancy Beale, Jerry Blum, Frances Boyle, Susan Buchner, Judith Butzko, Nancy Caruso, Lauren Chirco, Anthony Graparo, Deborah Dell, Jacqueline DeWitt, Wendy Dolan, Howard Edelstein, Lorayne Edwards, Alice Eli, John, Patricia Everhard, Monica Fells, Beth Forman, Linda Gerluten, Nadine Gersten, Darlene Glick and Leo Gostlin.

Also, Karen Grady, Mary Halloran, Christine Hammond, Candice Hamstra, Suzanne Harris, Sherry Hellstrom, Linda Hochman, Elizabeth Hopkins, Eugene Hyman, Joanne Jovin, Ruth Jurman, Steven Klein, Darlyn Koch, Donna Lamura, Cheryl Lawlor, James MacAvoy, Judith Magee, Jacqueline Marsh, Joseph Martucci, John Masella, Jo Anne Mayer, Susan McNulty, Mary Ellen Mitchell, Joan Moore, Susan Moray, Sharon Mowell, Glenn Olson and Steven Orbach.

Also, Nancy Pastore, Wardell Pearson, Margaret Phillips, Patricia Poci, Seymour Pond, Barbara Rappaport, Nancy Ratcliffe, Billie J. Reed, Harvey Rosenstock, Donald Russell.



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Religious Philosophy Trends To Be Studied in Symposium

NEW SHREWSBURY — Four men will address themselves to the topic "New Trends in Religious Philosophy" during a symposium sponsored by Ethical Culture of Monmouth County.

The panel will consist of Rev. George J. Hafner, Toms River; Rev. George Freyberger, pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Toms River; Robert Kopka, assistant director of the American Ethical Union, and Rabbi Eli Burkow of New York.

The discussion will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Old Mill, Tinton Falls.

The program coordinators are Mrs. Gene Szeles of Roslyn Drive, Oakhurst, and Mrs. Barry Kurtz, 52 Deerfield Lane, Matawan Township.

Father Hafner is the founder and chaplain of the Christian

Miss Held Ends VISTA Training

NEW YORK — Rita A. Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Held, 21 Field Ave., Middletown, N. J., was one of 27 trainees who were graduated from a VISTA training program at the Eleanor Roosevelt Training Center here.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Miss Held, 20, will spend one year working with the Bethany Baptist Church in Newark, N. J. Sponsored by the church, VISTA Volunteers are running a tutorial program in a Newark store front. The church is operating several community development projects in Newark.

Miss Held attended Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N. J., for two years. She is a 1965 graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School.

She recently worked on the research staff of the North American Educational Computer Services, Inc., in Asbury Park, N. J. Her previous volunteer experience includes being a candy stripper at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, N. J., and tutoring with the Red Bank Catholic High School Tutoring Program.

Debate Team Wins, Loses

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College debate team, under the direction of William A. Yaremchuk, assistant professor of speech and and dramatics, scored four wins and six losses in the recent University of Hartford Novice Debate Tournament.

The teams completed 10 rounds of standard debate on the National proposition: Resolved, that the federal government guarantees a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

The affirmative team of freshmen Andre C. Helman and Kenneth B. Fried defeated Central Connecticut State and lost to Rhode Island, Bronx Community College, Mt. Holyoke and the University of New Hampshire for a 1-4 record. Sophomores Edward C. Bluestone and Robert L. Buhler defeated West Chester State twice, and Rhode Island. They lost to Mt. Holyoke and N. Y. College of Insurance, giving the negative team a 3-2 record.

Miss Pistor Taking Tour

BOSTON — Judith Carol Pistor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pistor, 66 S. Lake Drive, Middletown, N. J., selected as a member of the New England Conservatory Tour Chorus.

The 50-voice chorus, selected from the 160-member full chorus, will leave Boston on March 22, for a 10-day tour of Maryland, Virginia, Washington, Long Island and New Jersey, as well as a final concert in Town Hall.

Miss Pistor was recently a member of the Conservatory Chorus which sang Haydn's "Creation" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra both in Boston and in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Pistor, a 1962 graduate of Middletown Township High School, holds a B.A. from Denison University and is a graduate student at the conservatory, working for a master of music degree in music history and literature. She has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for study in Great Britain 1968-70. She will read for a B. Litt. in music history at St. Hugh's College, Oxford, England.

Laymen's Experimental Organization (CLEO), a group of Catholic Christians who live a parish life in an experimental setting. There are chapters in Ocean, Monmouth and Middlesex counties.

As chaplain, Father Hafner circulates among the three chapters to celebrate the Eucharist and hold discussions several evenings a week. The meetings and Eucharist are held in the homes of parishioners rather than in churches. For his actions in CLEO Rev-

erend Hafner has been suspended by his bishop, but neither he nor the group has been excommunicated.

The Rev. Mr. Freyberger attended Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, where he received his A.B. then he attended Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He was called by the Lutheran Board of Missions in 1962 to form a mission in Toms River.

Mr. Kopka taught humanities at Wayne State University, Detroit, served as a Mott Founda-

tion lecturer in adult education and did graduate work at Wayne State in linguistics, philosophy and psychology. He served in the Step-Up Program for high school dropouts in Flint, Mich. and worked with the NAACP housing program.

He is religious education coordinator for the Ethical Union and is working on a book on religious education for the Beacon Press.

Rabbi Burkow has worked for the government in community organization and welfare. He was recently educational director for the Larchmont, N.Y., Temple and has worked as rabbi in the New York area. He received his rabbinical ordination from the Hebrew Union College, New York, and did undergraduate work in

THE DAILY REGISTER

Thurs., March 22, 1968-4

social sciences at the University of Michigan. The symposium will be moderated by Mr. Kurtz, president of the Ethical Culture Fellowship of Monmouth County.

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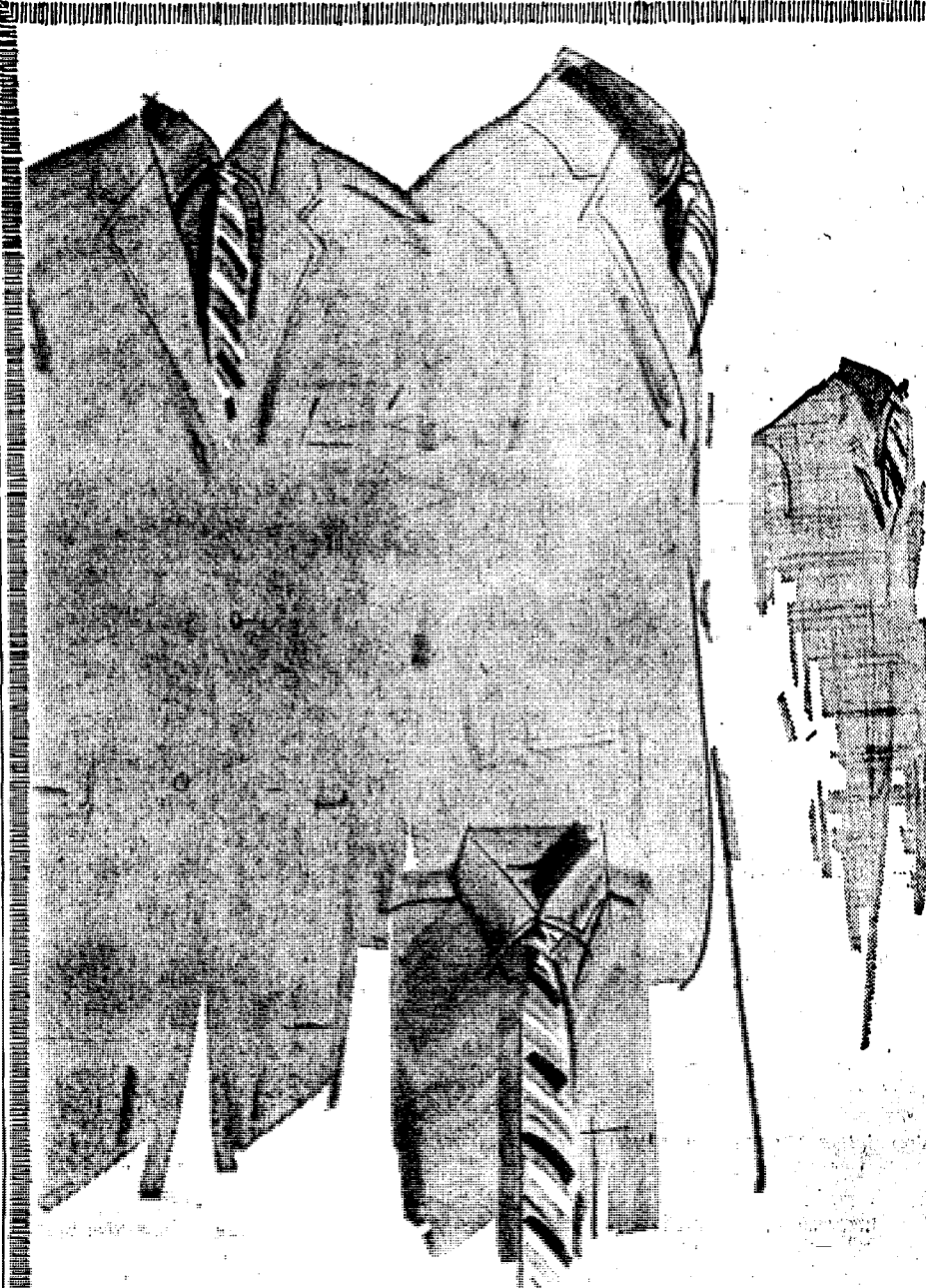
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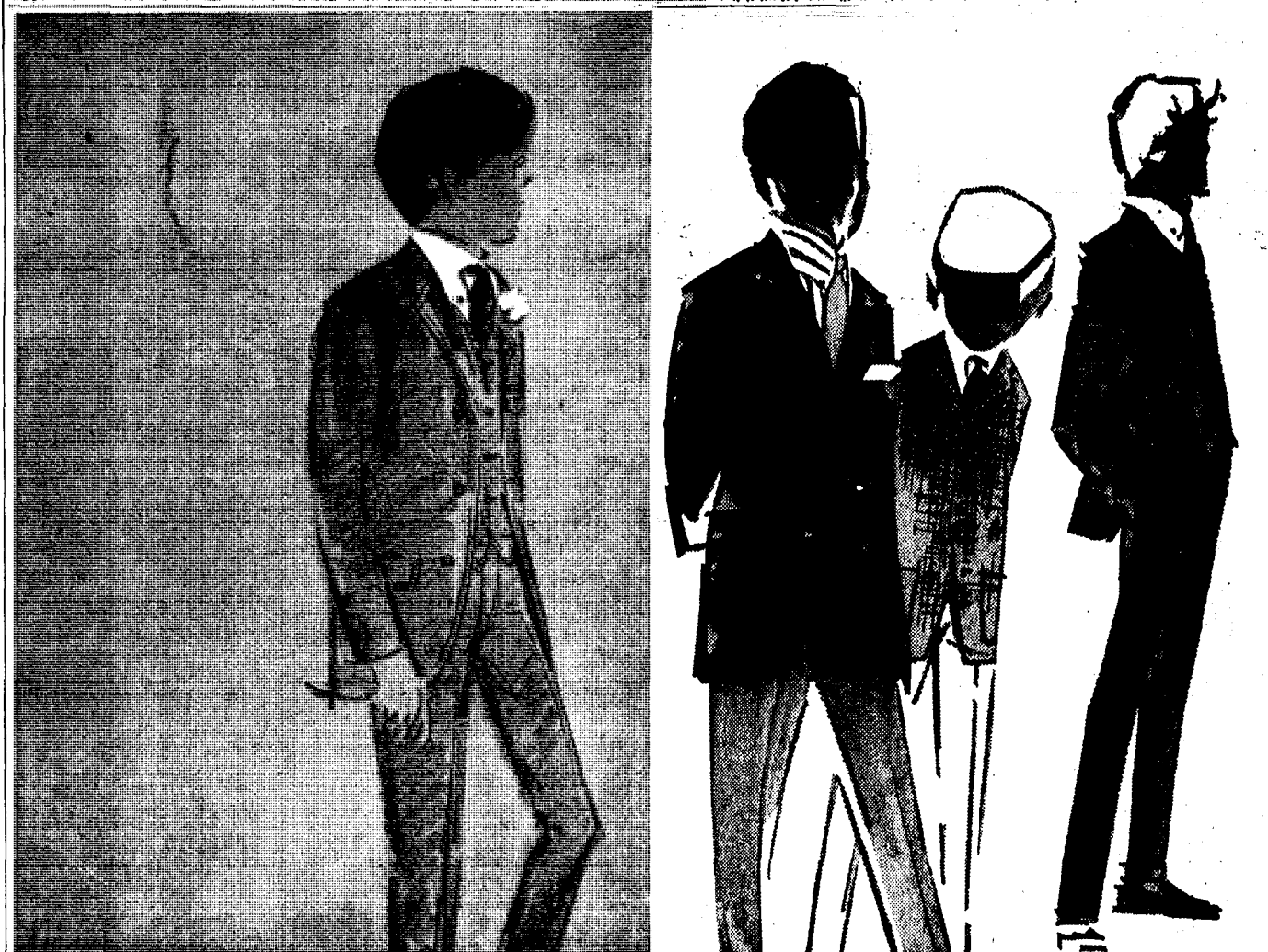


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Hand-sewn cordo-brown penny loafers, 3 1/2 to 6, 11.95; 6 1/2 to 10, 13.95;

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William F. Sandford, Associate Editor

Garbage Disposal Plan Is Progressing

Charles M. Pike, director of the county Planning Board, says more and more of Monmouth's municipalities are indicating that a regional system of refuse collection and disposal is the answer to one of their major problems.

Although this is not a county governmental matter, the planners' offer to assist municipal governments in forming regional garbage districts is extremely valuable. Contractors' charges have spiraled in recent years, making that budget item one of considerable concern.

We continue to believe that regionalization is one of the answers for many problems that beset municipalities. Garbage collection, a costly tax item, is one of them. As with sewers, garbage disposal is a health matter that generally cannot be contained within a city or borough.

In Fair Haven Tuesday night, five directors were named to the Monmouth Shore Refuse Disposal Com-

mittee. That group is composed of representatives of Colts Neck, Fair Haven, Little Silver, Monmouth Beach, New Shrewsbury, Oceanport, Ocean Township, Red Bank, Rumson, Sea Bright, Shrewsbury and West Long Branch.

There is a considerable amount of work to be done before a regional garbage district can become a reality. Comparative costs and the characteristics of each area to be served must be thoroughly studied, and disposal sites have to be found.

There are many demands being made on the tax dollar. If a regional garbage district can be less of a drain — and the county planners believe that to be possible — it will mean that other pressing needs will be met.

In just a few months, quite a bit of progress has been made on the garbage proposal. We commend those responsible for pursuing this public service, and look forward to the time — soon, we hope — when a district is in operation.

On the Way to a Million

A Monmouth County population of one million by the year 2,000 is definitely a possibility. It is now approaching 450,000, quite an increase from the 334,401 counted in 1960. As explained by E. Donald Sterner, chairman of the county Planning Board, the population increase over the past two decades has been constant.

The county is fortunate that it was a leader in the state in creating a Planning Board. Utilizing the abilities of an able director, Charles M. Pike, the board has served us well in effecting an orderly growth.

The years ahead indicate that Monmouth is on the threshold of greatness, dictated not only by an increase

in people but by the total environment it is creating. This includes our resort, business, farm, commercial and residential characteristics.

What this means, of course, is more preparation for the future. This is the job, in cooperation with the Board of Freeholders, that the Planning Board is performing. In releasing his report for 1967, Mr. Sterner listed a number of projects that will be given priority by the board this year.

We can look to the future with confidence because of the knowledge that we will be prepared for the responsibilities that come with growth.

An Exciting Suggestion

Daily Register reporter Roger M. Boone wrote an exclusive story in yesterday's newspaper that had an unusual amount of excitement. It dealt with the possibility of a Neighborhood Youth Corps program for the county's rural sections.

The idea of Joseph E. Taylor, executive director of the Monmouth Community Action Program, the program would provide summer employment on farms for about 500 young men between the ages of 16 and 22.

Besides being part of the anti-poverty fight, the corps would help

develop interest among our young people in agriculture. It would be the first such project in the nation, Mr. Taylor says, and it has much to recommend it.

This suggestion is before the federal Agriculture Department, which is being asked for money to put it into action. With summer fast approaching, we hope Secretary Orville L. Freeman's aides give the request the prompt attention it merits. In effect, it simply would be an extension of the subsidies the department already is providing for farms.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Humphrey Reports on LBJ

By PAUL SCOTT

When Negro publishers met at the Capitol with Vice President Hubert Humphrey following their White House meeting with the President, they received a frank report on why the President is in deep political difficulties.

"The President is in a lot of trouble because he is willing to stand for something," said Humphrey. "He has told everyone we're going to carry out the mandate of the civil rights acts and we are going to keep our commitment in Vietnam..."

"If the country falls in Southeast Asia, you will live to rue the day," warned Humphrey. "The Communists' desire for power has not subsided. They are pouring in arms in Africa, the Congo, the Middle East. If we can't stand to prevent this flood tide from engulfing the world, we are in trouble."

Asked what they might do to avoid racial riots this summer, Humphrey told the publishers:

"Use your influence to keep public schools open during the summer. Schools with recreation facilities should not padlock their doors for three months."

"Launch campaigns in your newspapers to keep the schools open. You can keep them open with the money most schools spend on breakage."

Note: When Under Secretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach asked the publishers how he could locate more Negro applicants for career jobs, one tersely replied:

"The answer is a very simple one. Advertise for them in our newspapers. You will get results."

HEADLINES AHEAD — Senator Gale McGee, D-Wyo., a supporter of the administration's Vietnam policy, is privately saying that the President should call for general mobilization in order to unite the country. He wants the President to address a joint session of Congress. Since McGee works closely with several high-ranking administration officials, Senate colleagues believe he may be floating a trial balloon among them to determine their reaction. Senator Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has his eye set on becoming ma-

"If Those Damned Civilians Would Leave Us Alone We Could Wind Up The Whole Thing"



A CONSERVATIVE VIEW

For Whom Computer Bell Tolls

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Humble Oil & Refining Company maintains its Esso credit card records in a highly computerized operation at Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Toward the end of January, a man named W. M. Cashman was working on the "K" section of those records.



KILPATRICK

facts on his tablet.

Then, he says contritely, he must have been interrupted — a telephone call, perhaps, someone asked a question. He does not recall. But his attention flickered. When he returned to the unfinished entry, he looked at the ledgers and wrote "James J." in front of "Kilpatrick." Then he added address and credit card number. Metaphorically, a switch had been turned to On. A "bit" had been dropped in the memory banks of future computers.

THE FLICKERING eye of Mr. Cashman is related to a study now being conducted by a subcommittee of House Government Operations. The study deals with the recording, retrieval, and dissemination of personal data; it is concerned with computers, and with privacy. Mr. Cashman had the wrong "Kilpatrick."

On Feb. 7, a coldly peremptory notice arrived in my mail. It came from the Brook Adjustment Service in Brookline, Mass. "This account has been listed with our office for immediate collection," said the printed notice. "This is a demand for payment in full, today." And do not fold, staple, or mutilate this card.

In 30 minutes, I tracked down Mr.

Cashman and had him on the wire. It was not, perhaps, his happiest day. It was a mistake, he said. He was sorry. Okay. But what had this done to my credit reputation? What had his error set in motion?

IT TURNED OUT that when the \$7.05 memorandum went off to Massachusetts for collection, a copy routinely went also to the Associated Credit Bureaus of America in Houston. The ACBoA, as it is known, is composed of 2,068 local credit bureaus throughout the United States. They maintain dossiers on 96 million Americans. Last year they provided more than 100 million credit reports to 365,000 subscribing merchants, banks, and other granters of credit. The local affiliate, the Credit Bureau, Inc., maintains dossiers on two million present and former residents of the Washington area. (It corrected my own credit record on March 11.)

In recent testimony before the House committee, Robert K. Pinger discussed the approaching nationwide computerization of credit records, and opposed "any legislation that would hamper efforts of credit bureaus to centralize information." Mr. Pinger is general manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater Houston, which is pioneering (with Dallas) in an advanced system of computerized data retrieval.

This will make possible the virtually instantaneous filing, retrieval, and disclosure of information relating to the financial responsibility "and character" of every person who makes use of credit. Computer symbols will reflect not only how rapidly a man pays his bills, but also data relating to bankruptcy, garnishment, forced collection, divorce, liens, law suits, indictments, convictions, income, marital status, dependents, and the like.

So long as the information is accurate, fine. But suppose a clerk's eye flickers? Suppose the symbols are wrong? Pondering these problems, the House committee has set an alarm bell swinging. We ought to heed it closely. It tolls for us all.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

How Strong Is the Franc?

By SYLVIA PORTER

The way French President de Gaulle is continuing and actually stepping up his vicious attacks on the U.S. dollar in Stockholm today, you easily might conclude that he is leading from the strength of a powerful currency backed by a history of stable prices. He isn't.



PORTER

De Gaulle is obviously infuriated by the fact that the free world's leading financial powers have reached agreement, without France, that in order to preserve the international monetary system, the dollar must be kept convertible into gold at the pledged price of \$35 an ounce. He is trying to start a new stampede into gold which will send the price of the metal soaring in the free markets and thereby reward the speculators and hoarders (notably the French government and French peasants) who have dumped dollars and loaded up on gold.

Let's not delude ourselves for an instant that the dollar is out of danger. It will sink into even greater peril if the U.S. doesn't use the time bought by the nation's agreement to slash the deficits in our domestic budget and in our balance of payments.

FRANCE'S RECORD: France has the worst record of any major industrial nation over the past 10 years on controlling living costs and thereby limiting erosion in the buying power of her money. Of 45 currencies surveyed by the First National City Bank of New York to show the comparative shrinkage in their value during the most recent 10-year span, the French franc comes out way down in 31st place.

The annual rate of depreciation in the franc from 1950 to 1967 was 4.7 per cent. No other major currency had a depreciation as severe as that of the French franc. In contrast, the First National City

Bank survey shows the dollar in fourth place with an annual rate of depreciation over the 10 years of 1.8 per cent. The U.S. is behind only Guatemala, Venezuela and Honduras, scarcely powers in the same category as the U.S.

DEVALUATION HISTORY: The 20th century record of the franc has been hideous. Since 1910, the currency has lost 99 per cent of its value in terms of the U.S. dollar, mind you, 99 per cent!

In 1910, the franc was worth 20 U.S. cents; in 1920, it was down to 9 cents; in 1930, to 4 cents; in 1940, to 2 cents; in 1950, to 3/10 of a U.S. cent; and by 1960, it had shriveled to 2/10 of a cent.

In 1960, France ordered 100 old francs to be turned in for one new franc, thereby erasing a couple of zeros and making the franc that was worth 2/10 of a cent worth 20 cents. That made the currency appear "harder" and France's record since 1960 has been without blemish but that doesn't alter the history.

Again in contrast, the U.S. dollar has been devalued only once in our 179-year history. That took place in 1934 when the U.S. raised the price of gold from \$20.67 an ounce to \$35, equivalent to a 41 per cent devaluation. That was 34 years ago.

FRANCE'S RECORD: Because of the franc's awful history, the French people and the French government have been traditionally hoarders of gold. France never has used her gold as we have, and England has, to develop world trade, promote the prosperity of nations. Instead, De Gaulle has taken the dollars France has accumulated and turned them in for our gold; since 1953, he has built France's gold hoard from next to nothing to over \$5 1/2 billion.

Of course, a reason France is trying to topple the dollar is the profit his government and the French people would make if the gold price soared. This goal ranks second only to De Gaulle's eagerness to see the downfall of the U.S. and the destruction of all who have trusted the U.S. dollar.

FROM OUR READERS

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

Law for Officeholders

Lewis St., Eatontown, N.J.

To the Editor:

There should be a law:

1. Requiring a thorough physical and mental, especially mental, examination of each and every candidate seeking the office of the chief executive (President) of this nation and each of the 50 states; by a board of three outstanding M.D.'s, three psychiatrists and three outstanding educators. Their reports should be made public prior to election, in order that this the most powerful nation in the world be governed by qualified men. Because our lives and our future is in the hands of these powerful executives, we must know much more about them than the bull now being used by almost every means of communications.

2. Requiring all candidates seeking another or higher office or taking time off to make speeches for another and travel around the country for any political purpose. Must or should take leave of their elected office for which the taxpayers are paying. For example, Reagan, Lindsay, Romney, Kennedy, McCarthy and Rockefeller are paid royally to run their city, state or legislative jobs. These men are paid to attend to the jobs they're paid for by the people of the city, state and nation and must be available 24 hours a day, same as any man in uniform of his country.

3. Mayor Lindsay's pay as mayor of N.Y. City should have been paid by the federal government and not by the taxpayers of N.Y. while he was giving his inexperienced ideas on riots and civil rights. Michigan (Detroit) suffered because Romney was wasting Michigan taxpayer money being brain-washed in Vietnam and campaigning in N.H. for Rockefeller. If federal and state employees can only take time off via their annual leave, the same rule or law must apply to the executive.

Karl F. Whitel

Halt 'Hesitation Waltz'

Portland Road, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

To the Editor:

As a mother of three sons (21, 19 and 17) warming up in the bullpen for the ordeal in Vietnam or whatever country may be next on the agenda, I am, understandably, no hawk and I am not in favor of going to war to settle our problems.

However, since we are in a war, then let us win it. If we cannot do this without risking the chance that our all-out actions will indeed provoke a major war and if we do not wish to take that chance, then let us stop playing the "hesitation waltz" and strike up the band with "California Here I Come!" Then let us make a solemn pledge to never again involve our nation's manhood in another conflict, large or small, for this risk of a small fight growing into a larger one will be forever present in any future "altercation" that may occur, leaving us continually in a stalemate with all the unnecessary waste of life that position induces. The enemy, be sure, will hold that risk forevermore like a club over our heads.

If we here on the homefront are not prepared to support our sons with every resource at our command, including the will to win with whatever risks that may include, the destruction of avenues and areas of supplies (rather than the futile fighting and killing in the rice paddies) and the moral courage to stop trading with the enemy (if we can curb our love of the almighty dollar long enough!), then we are sacrificing them to a lost cause and we shall deserve the fate that will surely befall us as it has every other nation throughout history when they let themselves fall into the morass of immorality and decadence.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold Nolan

Parkway's Costly Projects

38 Beechwood Ter., Matawan, N.J.

To the Editor:

I cannot understand your editorial of March 8 deprecating an investigation of the Garden State Arts Center of the New Jersey Highway Authority on the premises of what's done is done and, besides which, it will help the cultural climate in New Jersey.

Charles Kroll of the Matawan Arts Foundation took care of the latter argument in his letter which appeared in yesterday's Register.

As to the premise that an investigation now is useless, I was wondering what your thoughts were on Senator Stout's proposed investigation of the Aldene Plan which your paper has been following very assiduously. This is an accomplished fact and if your editorial reasoning is correct this, too, should be forgotten — even though it was a New Jersey legislative creation and the senator himself voted for it.

Like many of us in the Matawan area, we feel strongly about the escalation of the costs of the art center, as well as the admission price which has gone to a top of \$8.90. As the cost has escalated so has the parkway's determination to charge a 10 cent toll at the Matawan-Keyport interchange, and this was finally announced as a fact last December. Justification for this toll was vested in proposed exiting alterations — the tolls would pay for the alterations.

A further thought — when Red Hill was introduced as a 10-cent toll Red Bank went up to 15-cents. If Matawan becomes a 10-cent toll, will Red Hill and Red Bank each go up a nickel?

Very truly yours,
Peter J. Koelsch



"I'm really interested in defeating the crusade of the ballot children flocking to the opposition!"

New Hope for RH Mothers

By PAUL KEY, M.D.
There is new hope in sight for mothers who give birth to "RH" babies. These mothers, who produced antibodies against the blood of their unborn children, have a serious problem which is gradually being solved by medical research.

For many years, it has been known that some women habitually give birth to infants who may develop jaundice of the skin in the first few days of life. The jaundice is a peculiar yellow color caused by accumulations of a yellow-colored dye in the blood and skin. This dye, called bilirubin, is a normal waste product in the body, arising from the normal breakdown of red blood cells. In certain newborn infants, the breakdown is so rapid that the usual processes by which the blood is cleared of the dye are not active enough, the dye accumulates in the blood and leaks out into the skin to stain it a bright yellow.

Breakdown of Cells
After much research, it was discovered that the cause of this particular difficulty in newborns was increase in the rate of breakdown of the red blood cells. This in turn it was noted was because of antibodies produced in the mother's blood against the blood of her about-to-be-born child.

When it became apparent that accumulations of bilirubin in the blood and skin enough to cause severe yellow discoloration was also enough to cause severe brain damage, the problem became a very significant one.

Thus the search began for the cause of "Rh" babies, the methods of preventing the development of jaundice in the newborn which might result in brain damage.

Why should a mother develop antibodies against the blood of her own infant? First, it should

be understood that half of the actual physical endowment of each child comes from each parent. The father and mother both contribute to the physical make-up of the child. So it is possible for a mother to have a blood type that is different from that of her child.

Develops Antibodies
If this occurs, and the mother comes in contact with the blood of the child, the body of the mother may begin to develop antibodies against the blood of the child, which, of course, is a different blood type altogether.

This process can take place in any mother with any difference in blood-typing from the infant, but it is most severe in mothers and infants whose blood differs in the Rh grouping.

Rh-type blood substance seems to stimulate the production of antibodies in the mother much more than some of the other blood types. So the severe problems with jaundice of the newborn are usually due to difference in the Rh-type of the mother and newborn infant, the so-called "Rh-incompatibility."

The Rh-problem develops when the mother's blood type is Rh-negative, the child's type Rh-positive. Then, if some of the infant's blood leaks into the mother's blood system during the nine-month pregnancy, the mother may begin to develop antibodies.

Since it takes some time for the mother's blood stream to learn to make antibodies well, there may be no problem with a first, or even a second pregnancy. But after several deliveries of Rh-positive infants by an Rh-negative mother, problems may occur.

After Delivery
After delivery, the antibodies that the mother has produced which have found their way into the blood stream of the infant begin to act. They break down the red blood cells of the baby, causing increased production of bilirubin and jaundice. This bilirubin may leak into vital centers of the brain to cause permanent damage. Something must be done to prevent this process.

What has been done for the past 30 years is a process called "exchange transfusion." In this, the blood of the baby, which contains antibodies against his own red blood cells, is exchanged for blood which is the same as that of the mother.

When this has been done, there is no further breakdown of the red cells, and the body can remove the bilirubin before it accumulates enough to cause brain damage. In infants who are severely involved with the Rh process, this exchange - transfusion may have to be done several times before the breakdown of the blood is finally controlled.

Exchange Transfusion
Some infants have required more than 10 such transfusions to stop the process. But the process of exchange transfusion involves a rather difficult operation and a certain risk to the life of the child. What was needed was a way to prevent the whole process of sensitization, a way to stop the mother from developing the antibodies at all.

Within the past year, a new technique for managing this problem has been attempted. Since the production of antibodies by the mother is dependent upon her exposure to the baby's blood, in minute amount, any method of decreasing that exposure would reduce the problem.

To decrease the amount of infant blood circulating in the mother, gamma globulin has been used. This material contains antibodies of the type that the mother would normally produce. It reacts swiftly with the infant blood cells which have gotten into the mother's circulation, breaking them down immediately and thus removing them from the mother's body.

With the cells removed, the mother no longer has the potential of producing her own antibodies, and the Rh problem for her later pregnancies is decreased. Although still in the experimental stage, this vaccine shows great promise in reducing the number of Rh babies.

Tests of Blood
The procedure follows along these lines. First, the blood type of an expectant mother is determined. If she is Rh negative, tests are done on her blood to see if she has produced any antibodies against Rh positive blood.

Then, after her delivery, when there are some infant cells in her circulation which would be expected to cause the mother to produce antibodies, she receives an injection of Rh-positive gamma globulin. This clears from her blood the cells of the recently born

infant which would have stimulated her to produce antibodies and thereby would have endangered later pregnancies. Thus, she is prevented from making antibodies, from causing the blood breakdown, jaundice and possible brain damage to later infants.

For the present, infants who are born with this problem are managed by exchange of their blood. But for the forthcoming infants of mothers with Rh-negative blood, the technique of gamma globulin injection shows great promise of reducing a serious problem.

Unit Forms To Review Road Issue

HAZLET — A joint committee of representatives from Matawan Township has been established to study objections raised by Matawan to the proposed realignment of Line Road at the railroad grade crossing.

Officials here had requested the realignment to avoid a dangerous crossing. They took their request to the Public Utilities Authority late last month, but the council in Matawan raised several objections which might prevent favorable decision by the PUC.

The committee, to be comprised of H. Thomas Carr, township engineer, Robert S. Weigand, road superintendent, Matawan Township Engineer Karl F. Heuser and another

representative of that municipality, will study the objections and report by next week.

Hearing Slated
A second PUC hearing is slated for April 9. If the Matawan criticisms are resolved by then, the realignment would probably be granted.

Township officials there have not yet registered their objections, which include:
— Lack of consultation on the part of this township to consult with the Monmouth County traffic engineer or state Department of Transportation for the best route.

— Preliminary plans would sever four separate parcels of land and would generally decrease its suitability for development as it's now zoned.

— The grade is too severe, and other minor considerations.

Hazlet is asking that the road be realigned 600 feet west of its present location to Lloyd Road, where an overpass eliminates the present unmarked and unguarded crossing.

Mayor Joseph A. Morales said the meeting between the two townships' officials here was useful, but little was resolved pending the outcome of the study.

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U. S. Home Promotes 3 Executives

FREEHOLD — A series of top-level promotions and departmental shifts has been announced by Robert W. Winnerman, president of U.S. Home & Development Corp.

"The business of building homes and creating residential communities," Mr. Winnerman said, "has lagged behind other industries in the use of more sophisticated data analysis methods in utilizing techniques for future corporate expansion planning and in the significant areas of research and development."

"Acceleration of these activities at U.S. Home and Development made it essential that operational departments be reorganized in order to allow maximum responsibility and flexibility for the top management cadre."

Bernard Chodos becomes the company's senior vice president; Herbert M. Hutt, the executive vice president, and Philip Frank, vice president, construction.

U.S. Home and Development Corporation is the largest New Jersey - based, publicly - held home building firm. It is developing three major communities off Rt. 9 between Freehold and Lakewood.

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Orlinex. You must lose up to 100 lbs. or more. Orlinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Orlinex costs \$3.95 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Orlinex is sold with this guarantee by: **LITTLE SILVER FAMILY PHARMACY** 473 Prospect Avenue, Church Street, Little Silver, N.J. 07643. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

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Jersey Shore Medical Unit Plans \$1.9 Million Campaign

NEPTUNE — Jersey Shore Medical Center has announced \$1.9 million fund-raising drive. Arthur Gaines, president of the hospital's board, said Phase II of the hospital's current fund raising drive has been initiated with a goal set at \$1.9 million to pay for the

108-bed extended care pavilion and an emergency care unit that will have room for several ambulances at one time and facilities and services for patients requiring overnight observation.

"Both construction programs are expected to be completed before the end of 1968," Mr. Gaines said.

The hospital president said he will name a campaign general chairman shortly.

Mr. Gaines said the extended care pavilion will be equipped comfortably for present and future needs of patients who require hospital supervision but who are not sufficiently ill to need treatment in medical or surgical beds.

Eat Together

He said patients in the pavilion will also be able to move freely through the halls in cheerful surroundings and eat

together in a main dining room if they are up and about.

Mr. Gaines said the extended care pavilion is necessary for a number of reasons but he listed four of them as chief causes. They are, he said:

— A population explosion in Monmouth County.

— A greater life span made possible through research and applied medicine.

— An urgent need to avoid excessive demands for special nursing services which must be reserved as much as possible for more intensive care cases.

— The responsibility to reduce the expense of medical care to the patient by matching hospital personnel, facilities and services to patient needs.

Cites Growth

Mr. Gaines said a study made by the Monmouth County Planning Board shows Monmouth County in 1985 — 17 years from now — with 735,000 residents, more than 1½ times the present county population.

Meanwhile, the hospital president said, occupancy of available medical-surgical beds at the center is consistently above 95 per cent and at times exceeds 100 per cent.

Mr. Gaines also pointed out that the hospital's new emergency care unit will help prepare the Jersey Shore Medical Center for its larger role in treatment and disease prevention by introducing new systems of delivering medical care.

Ocean Board Hires 13 Teachers

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — The Board of Education has hired five teachers for the rest of the year and eight other teachers for the 1968-69 school year.

The board accepted the resignation of three teachers, effective in June. It also hired nine substitute teachers.

Hired for the rest of the current school year with a prorated \$7,200 salary was Mrs. Joyce M. Hoehn of 515 South Edgemere Drive, West Allenhurst, as a Wanamassa School teacher.

Also hired for the current school year, each for a prorated \$5,700 salary, were Mrs. Diane Doherty of 10 Bayonne Drive, Monmouth Beach, and Mrs. Patricia Fuller of 9 Franklin Ter., Long Branch, both elementary; Thomas J. Vona of 1006 Beverly Ave., West Deal, Dow Ave. School, and Mrs. Abby Begel of 1404 Chestnut Ave., Wanamassa, elementary physical education.

Hired for 1968-69 with a \$7,400 salary was Miss Patricia E. Bedell of Oceanside, Long Island, N.Y., as an elementary teacher.

Hired for 1968-69 as elementary teachers, but with a \$6,200 salary each, were: Miss Maureen McGinnis of 24 Allen Ave., Allenhurst; Miss Linda Orlando of 482 Staffa St., West Allenhurst; Miss Dorothy G. Ronca of 184 Atlantic Ave., Long Branch; Miss Maria A. Grilli of 428 Branch Ave., Little Silver; Miss Patricia Pingitore of 32 Fairway Ave., West Long Branch, and Miss Catherine M. Todaro of 506 Westwood Ave., Long Branch.

Miss Mary Jo Juliano of 20 Heidt Ave., West Long Branch, was hired for 1968-69 as a high school physical education teacher, also with a \$6,200 salary.

The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Sally A. Glogoff and Miss Barbara Pearl, both Wanamassa School, and Gerald L. Lasky, high school social studies.

Students Get Experience With Firms

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Esther Search, chairman of the business education department at the local high school, announced that 75 business education seniors have left their classes to spend two weeks working for area firms.

During their period of office training, students report to the place of business to which they have been assigned, where they receive on-the-job training from their employers.

While students do not attend school during this period, they are responsible for obtaining all assignments, which they must have completed upon their return to classes.

Firms participating in the program include American Lumber, branches of the Keansburg-Middletown National Bank, the township Board of Health, Boddie Travel Agency, Cooper Electric, Klatsky and Himmelman, Mullane Realty, Navesink Realty, the local police department, The Daily Register, Rosen and Kanov, W. A. Seaman, Sun Savings and Loan, Township Hall, Van Pelt, the local high school guidance office, Bayshore Junior High School, Harmony School, Lincoln School, Thompson Junior High School, Thorne Junior High School and Snyder Agency, Realtors.

The program will run through May.

AF Sergeant Is Awarded Air Medal

CHING CHUAN KANG, Taiwan — U. S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ronald A. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hodgson, Shore Haven Trailer Park, Hazlet, N. J., has been decorated with the Air Medal here.

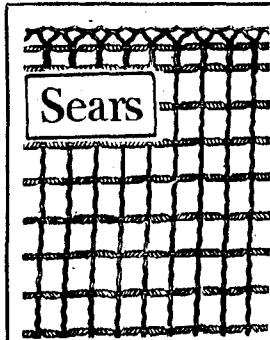
Sgt. Hodgson, an aircraft loadmaster, received the medal for meritorious achievement during aerial flights.

He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

The sergeant, who arrived in Southeast Asia in July, 1967, is assigned to the 77th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Sergeant Hodgson attended Matawan (N. J.) High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the service.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Wilson of South Plainfield, N. J.



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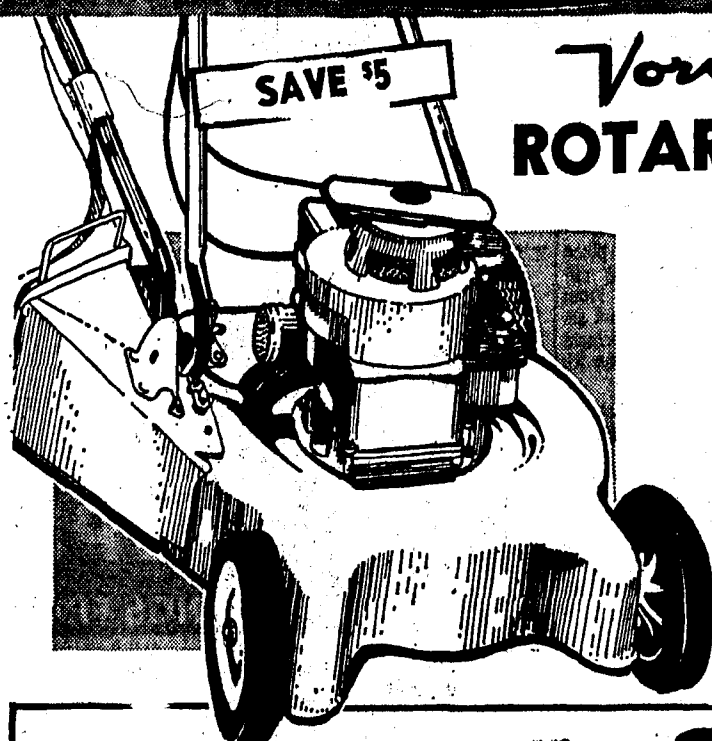
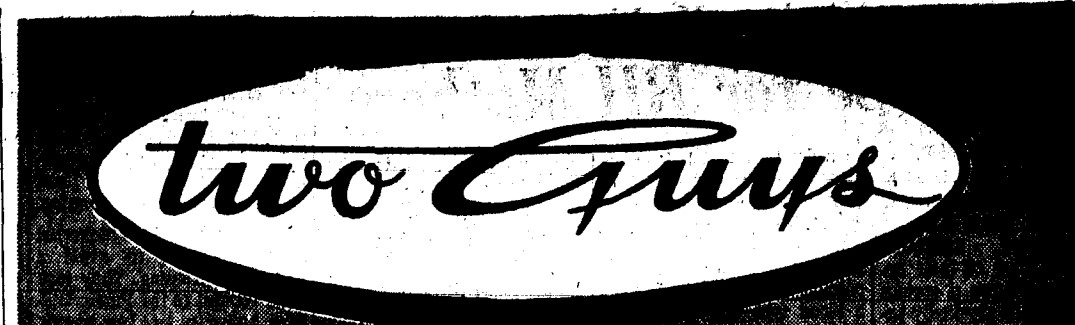
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Wins Degree

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Fifty-one Lehigh University seniors have been granted baccalaureate degrees by the university at mid-year. Among the New Jersey students is Robert W. Luhrs, who was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration, with a major in management. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luhrs, 15 Louis Circle, Middletown, N. J.

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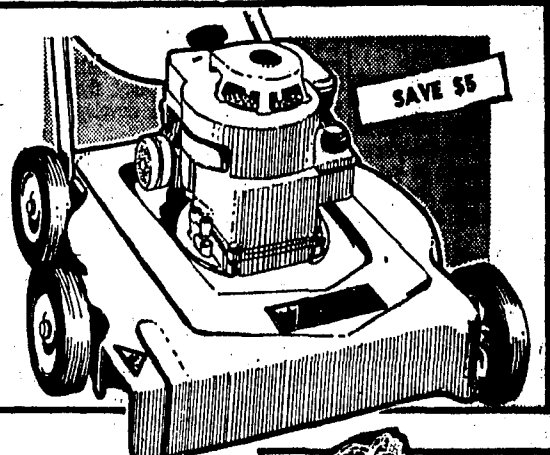
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45 lb. seed or fertilizer capacity, spread control for instant feeding. 7" rubber tired wheels.



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of GLORION'S 50% ORGANIC 10-6-4 With not just 1 or 2 but 3 rich organics to improve soil and promote growth! Only Glorion has 4 extra ingredients: Urea and Cocoa Meal to keep moisture in your soil longer. Calcium and Sulphur for deeper roots and greater seed germination. Stays in soil to improve your lawn all year. Won't burn!

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ROUTE 35 — MIDDLETOWN

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

SUN. 10 A.M. 'TIL 4 P.M.

* For sale allowed by law.



THE BARGAIN BUNNY

Two Guys

PRE - EASTER BUYS!

SALE TODAY
 thru
SATURDAY

**MEN'S
PERMANENT PRESS
SPORT COATS**

COMP. VALUE \$20

14⁸⁸

65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Two & three button models. Choose new spring plaids and solids. Assorted colors. Sizes 36-46, regs., shorts, longs.

**MEN'S
PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS SLACKS**

COMP. VALUE \$8.95 EACH

2 FOR \$9

The best fabrics for the best performance. Continental and Ivy styling. Sizes 28 to 48.

**MISSSES' & JUNIORS'
MULTI-COLORED
TWEED
SPRING COATS**

COMP. VALUE 19.95

\$15

Completely stay-flexed, double breasted, belted back, T-pockets, welt front. Apricot & green. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.



TOP-JAMAICA SKIRT

**MISSSES'
THREE PIECE
WEEKENDERS**

ONLY **3⁵⁷**

Slim tapered skirt, jamaica and matching sleeveless top in light tone mini prints and, of course, washable; in 100% cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

**LITTLE GIRLS'
EASTER COATS**

Acrylic solids and stripes and checks. Many with hats & or Charley bags. Lime, yellow, navy, hot pink. 3 to 6X.

\$10

COMP. VAL 14.95



**LITTLE GIRLS'
EASTER DRESSES**

COMP. VALUE 4.95

3⁶⁸

Cottons, nylons, Kodel® polyesters & blends. Solids and prints, lace and embroidery trims. Pastels and hi-shades. Sizes 3 to 6X. Sizes 7-14 ... 4.78.



**MEN'S 100%
NYLON TRICOT
DRESS SHIRTS**

Wash and wear, no ironing. Short sleeves, tapered body, single needle tailoring, permanent stays. White, maize, blue, mint. Sizes 14½ to 17.

COMP. VAL. 2.50 ea.

3 FOR \$5

**BOYS' DISTINCTIVELY
TAILORED
DOUBLE
BREASTED
SUITS**

13⁸⁸

COMP. VAL. 19.98

Full fancy lining, 4 pockets, pop-up hanky, chest pocket, inside pocket, 2 flap pockets. 4 pocket trousers, pinstripes, solids and this season's best colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' FANCY SPORT JACKETS

Oven baked permanent press, two button center vent model, full lined, plaids and tattersalls. 75% rayon, 15% nylon, 10% acetate. Sizes 8 to 16.

COMP. VALUE 8.98

6⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE EACH

BOYS' LAMINATED KNIT JACKETS

Knit sharkskin weave, railroad stitching. Fly front zipper closure. Cadet collar, pocket trim. Fully lined. Lt. blue, brass, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

COMP. VAL. 9.98

**BOYS' SOIL RELEASE
PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS SHIRTS**

65% polyester, 35% cotton with soil-release finish, short sleeves, regular collar. White. Sizes 6 to 18.

2 FOR \$3

**BOYS' PERM. PRESS
DRESS
SLACKS**

50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton. Curtain waistband, hook and eye closure, open pressed seams, 4 wing pockets. Spring colors. 8 to 18.

2 FOR \$7

COMP. VAL. 4.98 ea.

Invitation To Exhibit

ASBURY PARK — Receiving of entries for the annual spring show of the Asbury Park Society of Fine Arts is April 5 from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. in the Asbury Avenue Pavilion where the event will be staged. The opening will be April 7 and will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and Friday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m., through April 21.

Reception for the artists and members of the society will be held the closing day, April 21, when announcement of purchase prizes and popular ballot will be made.

All media is eligible. There is a \$5 fee for handling. Entry blanks may be obtained by mail from Asbury Park Society of Fine Arts, Box 754, Asbury Park.

Chest Physicians To Meet Sunday

LONG BRANCH — About 50 members of the New Jersey Chapter, American College of Chest Physicians, will meet in Monmouth Medical Center Sunday.

Dr. Gustav J. Beck, chief of pulmonary section, Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, and Dr. Peter A. Theodos, associate clinical professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, will lecture. There will be a demonstration of inhalation therapy equipment.

Cheerleading Squad Wins State Contest

KEANSBURG — The cheerleading squad from St. Ann's Catholic School was judged champions at Asbury Park's Convention Hall in the New Jersey Garden State Invitational cheerleading tournament.

The squad was judged number one among 20 squads from parochial and public schools in the state.

Participating were Kathy Robertson, captain; Mrs. Barbara Morse, adviser; Kathy Becker, Dorothy Coleman, Patty Conroy, Karyn Calhoun, Susan Berault, Jane Boman, Patricia Daly, Peggy Harrington, co-captain; Kathy McMenemina, Susan Fye and Kathy O'Keefe.

Sponsor Program

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — The Ocean Township Lions Club, in co-operation with other Lions Clubs of the area, will sponsor an eye health screening program for the detection of glaucoma. A mobile unit from the New Jersey College of Medicine will be stationed at Rt. 35 and Park Ave. from April 22 through May 5 to administer free tests for persons 35 or more years old.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
MONMOUTH COUNTY
CHANCERY DIVISION
Docket Number: C-41-68
State of New Jersey, to: UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, and their heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and their or any of their successors in right, title and interest, Defendants.
You are hereby summoned and required to appear upon calling, before the undersigned, attorneys for the Plaintiff, whose address is Crystal Brook Professional Building, Highway #35, Easton, New Jersey, an Answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action in which KENNETH V. HAYES, CLAIR E. HAYES, and FLORENCE B. HAYES, are Plaintiffs and UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, etc., are Defendants, in the Superior Court of New Jersey within 30 days after April 17, 1968, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.
The action has been instituted for the purpose of quieting the title of KENNETH V. HAYES, CLAIR E. HAYES, and FLORENCE B. HAYES, to certain lands and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same. Such lands are described as follows: ALL those lands and premises shown in Lot 4, Block 45B, on page 14 of the 1961 Tax Map of the Township of Marlboro, in the County of Monmouth and the State of New Jersey, being a triangular tract of land approximately 2.76 acres in area, bounded on the North by Gordon's Corner Road and on the East by County Route 630.
You are made defendants because you claim or are claimed or reputed to own the said real estate or some part thereof or some interest therein, or to hold a lien or encumbrance thereon.
Dated: March 22, 1968
MORTIMER C. NEWMAN,
Clerk of the Superior Court
March 28, April 3, 10, 17 804.40

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids for Route 9, Roadside Maintenance Mowing Contract No. 8, 1968, from vicinity of Adelphi Road in Freehold to the vicinity of Route 18 in Madison Township, Townships of Freehold, Manalapan, Marlboro and Madison, Counties of Monmouth and Middlesex, will be received by the Commissioner of Transportation of the State of New Jersey in the Department of Transportation Building, 1025 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, during office hours. Copies thereof will be furnished upon application to the Department of Transportation Building, 1025 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, during office hours. Copies thereof will be furnished upon application to the Department of Transportation Building, 1025 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, during office hours. There will be six complete mowings, each of which is to be completed in ten working days.
Estimated quantity of the principal item of work is: 450 acres. Roadside Maintenance Mowing.
NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
March 14, 21, 28 833.12

"RAYETTE" AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

**2 for
88¢**
13-OZ. SIZE
Regular or hard to hold —
unscented.



EXTRA LARGE SIZE
NEW CREST
TWO FLAVORS
REG. and MINT
WITH FLUORISTAN
6 1/4-OZ. SIZE

39¢

"GILLETTE"
RIGHT GUARD
SPRAY
DEODORANT
79¢
7 Oz. Size

"BABY"
YOUR
SKIN
with the
World's
Finest
Powder!
49¢

JEWELRY DEPT.
**GO-GO
WATCH
BANDS**

"MOD" ALL COLORS
REG. 1.89
89¢

**MULTI-COLOR
EYEGLASS
CASES**

REGULAR 98¢
59¢

**FLOWER
PINS**
79¢
BEAUTIFUL COLORS
LARGE SELECTION
REG. 97¢ VALUE



AT ATLANTIC SUPERAMA
Shrewsbury Ave. At Route 35
NEW SHREWSBURY

GRAND

Stunning FOOD CITY

200

**IN
Ft.**

INCREDIBLE RECORD OFFER!



While Quantities
Last!
**ALL THE FAMOUS
ARTISTS**

- Dr. Zhivago • The Lovin' Spoonfull
- The Beatles • The Doors • Frank Sinatra
- The Righteous Bros. • The Animals
- The Monkees • Herman's Hermits • Janis Ian
- The Four Tops • Jimmy Smith • Dean Martin
- Three Penny Opera • Doctor Doolittle
- Stan Getz & Astruo Gilberto
- Bobby Gentry • Jefferson Airplane
- Johnny Mathis • Herb Albert • GIGI
- Titi Lopez • Ella Fitzgerald • David Jones
- Allan Sherman • Ray Charles • Cal Tjader
- The Fantasticks • Kinks

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE

top selling
monaural record
albums
LIMITED SELECTION
FAMOUS ARTISTS
MAJOR LABELS

\$1.97
EACH

Spring Fabrics



**VOILE
prints**

Large
Assortment
45 Inch
Wide
\$1.29 Value
69¢ yd.

**ARNEL
jersey**
NO IRON FABRIC. LARGE SELEC-
TION OF COLORS. Values to \$1.29
69¢ yd.

DACRON prints
NEW SPRING COLORS. 45" WIDE.
\$1.29 Value
89¢ yd.

**BONDED
ORLON
prints**
Wild
Colors
45" Wide
\$3.49
Value
\$1.98 yd.

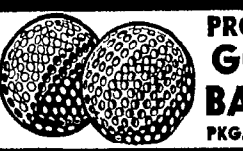
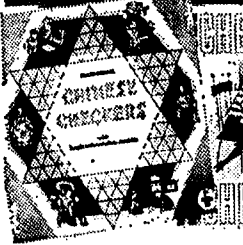
GAME ASSORTMENT



- Top-A-Go-Go
- Swing Wing
- TV Character Banks
- Tiddley Winks and Other Games
- Chinese Checkers
- La-Chiz-Si-Game of India
- Checker Set

VALUES UP
TO 1.29

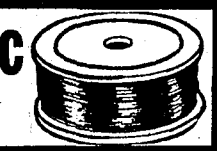
27¢



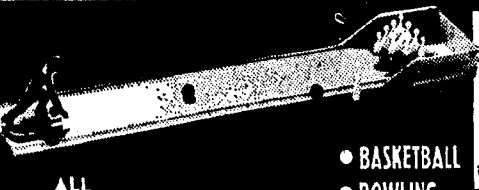
**PRO 100
GOLF
BALLS**
PKG. 3-54¢

18¢

**JUMBO
SPOOL
MONOLINE**



57¢



ALL
GAMES BY
"ELDON"
87¢
EACH



- BASKETBALL
- BOWLING
- BASEBALL
- FOOTBALL

Automatic game assl.



"WILSHIRE"
GREEN GRASS
SEED
5 lb. **89¢**
Mixed
Grass Seed.
Comp. Value 1.49

"EVEREADY" 950 D BATTERIES

Most Popular Size.
Use in Flashlight — Toys, Etc.

10¢

**50 lb. BAG
LIME**
Coupon Expires
Sat., Mar. 30,
1968
1 Bag Per Customer
With The Presentation
of This Coupon.
19¢

**"ALADDINS" QUART
thermos BOTTLE**
99¢
Limit 1 to a Customer
PKG. of 10
SPONGES
Limit 2 to a customer
5¢ PKG.

GET READY
FOR THE
MOTH PARADE!
5¢ BOX
LIMIT 2 TO A
CUSTOMER

**LARGE WHITE
COFFEE CUPS**
4 FOR 19¢
Limit 4 to a customer

NEW STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

OPENING

NOW OPEN

FREE GIFTS

Chest FREEZERS: 1 each day for 30



AT ATLANTIC SUPERAMA
Shrewsbury Ave. At Route 35
NEW SHREWSBURY

LADIES' Coat or Shine COATS

COMP. PRICE \$14.95



10⁰⁰

- Checks and solid colors
- New collar styling
- Front and side button closing
- Tackle twill
- Sizes Petite and Missy

LADIES' BLOUSES

\$2³⁹

COMP. PRICE 2.99

Cotton, Dacron and cottons, crepes. Short or long sleeves. Many fancy and frilly styles. Sizes 42 to 46.

SKIRT SETS FOR THE LADIES

\$3³⁹

COMP. PRICE 3.99

Two-piece bonded Orlon with cowl neck top. New and brightest Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

LADIES' BETTER SPRING COATS

IN ALL THE NEW SPRING COLORS

SIZES PETITE & MISSES

COMP. PRICE 22.95

15⁰⁰

- Wool blends
- Sherlands
- Diagonals
- Poodles
- Belt backs — A-line, Slim styles, front and side button closing, newest lengths.

WOMEN'S and MISSES' 2 PIECE - 3 PIECE DRESSES

SIZES 12 to 20
14 1/2 to 22 1/2

COMP. PRICE 15.00

6⁰⁰

- Print and solid clusters with matching sheath dresses
- Finger tip coat with matching skirt and print or solid shell, Beautifully styled and tailored.

GIRLS' SPRING COAT FASHIONS

SIZES 3 to 6X

9⁰⁰

SIZES 7 to 14

10⁰⁰

- Laminates—poodles
- Checks—solid colors
- Two-Tones
- Many with matching hats
- New Easter colors

GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES

COMP. PRICE \$5.99

3³³

SIZES 3 to 12

- Beautiful spring fashions
- Fortrel and cottons, organdies, nylons and cottons
- All the new fabrics
- Easter egg colors

GIRLS' SPRING BLOUSES & SHIRTS

2 for 3⁰⁰

SIZES 6 to 14

- Perma-Press 100% cottons
- Blouses with ruffles — laces or embroidered trims
- Men tailored in solids — stripes and novelty dots

Grand Opening

Paris Inspired! WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

SHAPELY — FLIRTY — STUNNING SPRINGTIME FASHIONS — EVERYTHING NEW FROM SNUB TOES TO CHUNKY HEELS — WALK ALL OVER TOWN OR TOUR THE WORLD IN THESE CHIC LOOK YOUNG DESIGNS AND SWINGING COMFORT IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS.

4⁹⁹ to **6⁹⁹**

VALUES TO \$10.00

Women's & Teen's SLIPPERS

SIZES 5 to 10

1²⁹ PAIR

VALUE TO \$5.00

A SPECTACULAR SALE OF THE FINEST MADE SLIPPERS—MANY STYLES INCLUDING SCUFFS, TERRYS & ALL LEATHERS IN A SPARKLING ARRAY OF COLORS — SIZES 5 to 10

Women's & Teen's LOAFERS

SIZES 5 to 10

99^c pr.

CHOOSE FROM A GREAT SELECTION OF SMART COMFORTABLE STYLES INCLUDING SLINGS—PENNY AND VENETIANS—

SHADES OF BLACK or TAN

children's spring and easter fashions S-H-O-E-S

Now's the time to take them shopping!

- CHOOSE FROM GIRLS' PARTY SLIP-INS — PRETTY BOWS AND PERKY TIES IN GLEAMING PATENTS
- FOR BOYS A LARGE SELECTION OF SLIP-ON AND LACED STYLES WITH GRAINED AND SMOOTH STYLED UPPERS WITH LONG-WEARING SOLES. BOYS' AND GIRLS' SIZES 10 TO 3.

VALUES TO \$6.00

MEN'S PERMA-PRESS DRESS SLACKS

4⁵⁶

COMP. VALUE \$6.95

PLAIN FRONT — BELT LOOP MODEL — PRE-CUFFED — LARGE SELECTION OF SOLID COLORS — SIZES 29 to 42 — PERMANENT CREASE — MACHINE WASHABLE — TUMBLE OR DRIP DRY — EXPERTLY TAILORED

BOYS' DUNGAREES

COMP. VALUE \$1.98

99^c

Rugged Reinforced Jeans-Sturdy Heavy Denim Fabric Western Styling Sizes 6 to 16

MEN'S STRIPE TOP CREW SOCKS

PKG. 2 PR.

47^c PKG.

COMP. VALUE 95c

Heavy combed cotton, reinforced toes and heel. Assorted colors, stripe crew top. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

LADIES' & TEEN'S SNEAKERS

\$1.99 VAL.

SIZES 5 TO 10

99^c pr.

AMERICAN MADE

- Fully Cushioned Heel to Toe
- NON-SKID SOLES
- NEW SHAPE TOES
- BLACK or WHITE

TEEN FLATS

2³⁹ PAIR

SIZES 5 to 10

VALUES TO \$5.00

- MAGNIFICENT NEW & EXCITING STYLES IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS
- SPRING AND EASTER NEW MINI HEELS NEW MAXI TOES SMOOTH AND SHINING UPPERS

MEN'S & BOYS' new look EASTER SHOES

SEE THE KEY STYLES OF THE SEASON

- TIES—STRIPES WITH THE NEW HARDWARE TREATMENT'S
- BOOTS FEATURING STITCHLESS CONSTRUCTION FOR ADDED COMFORT, FIT & DURABILITY

7⁹⁹ PAIR

SIZES 6 1/2 to 12

WHITE PERCALE FITTED SHEETS

2 FOR 3⁰⁰

TWIN and FULL SIZE 4 ELASTIC CORNERS

PILLOW CASES 2 for 1.00

LUXURIOUS LOOPED VISCOSE DEEPLY PILE ROOM SIZE RUGS

FINISHED SIZE 8'x11'

9⁸⁸

Rick tweeds in beige chocolate — black and green — thick rubber cushioning for walking comfort.

TAILORED WINDOW PANELS

44^c

each panel

Lengths 45" — 54" — 63" — 81" — Dacron, Nylon and Flocked Marquisette, scalloped and side hemmed.

FRINGED DAMASK TOSS CUSHIONS

97^c

Kapok filled, woven jacquards in the finest upholstery fabrics. Decorator's high fashion shades.

Service Salute

Army Sgt. I.C. Charlie E. Robinson received the Bronze Star Medal at Ft. Hood, Tex., for outstanding meritorious service as a member of the U.S. Army Advisory Team 99, Military Assistance Command, in Vietnam. His wife, Hella, lives at 256 Woodlawn Park, Eatontown.

CWO Paul D. McCann, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 47th Direct Support Group, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. He earned the award for meritorious service in his last assignment at the 12th Evacuation Hospital near Cu Chi, Vietnam. His wife, Muriel, lives at 24 Palmer Court, Middletown.

Army Pfc. Walter C. Martin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saundell Martin, 1 Nassau Place, Middletown, is assigned as a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 43rd Signal Battalion near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Pfc. David F. Travis, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson R. Travis, 874 Branch Ave., Little Silver, completed a microwave radio equipment repairman course March 15 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth.

Aerographer's Mate 2.C. Frederick W. Gelpke, son of Mrs. Florence Gelpke of 101 Hudson St., East Keansburg, is participating in operation "Deep Freeze '68," in the Antarctic as a member of Detachment "ALFA," Antarctic Support Activities.

Seaman Apprentice Richard A. Hans, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hans Sr. of Farmingdale, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

Scouts Roundup

SKATING PARTY

MATAWAN — Cub Pack 73, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, had a skating party recently at the Belvedere Arena, Keansburg.

Committee Chairman Robert Prata, Den Mothers Sue Carlson, Joan Esposito, Carole Angus; Den Fathers Richard Hotz, Gordon Godley and several other parents accompanied the cubs on the roller skating outing. Several of this group bravely donned skates and joined the cubs out on the floor.

ART SHOW HELD

HAZLET — Thirty-nine Girl Scout troops, representing more than 700 girls, held a "Potpourri" art show recently at the Raritan High School.

Exhibits were shown by the girls of the Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior level scouts. International friendship, handicrafts, camping skills, badge work and first aid were a few of the displays presented by the troops.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. James Chapman and Mrs. William Cox. Judges for the show were Mrs. John Ketchow, Mrs. Victor Olup, and Robert Tremaine.

In charge also were Mrs. Edward Haberstroh, chairman of the Neighborhood Association; Mrs. Victor Sala, Mrs. P. J. Hogan, Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Edward Darcy, Mrs. Robert Sasena, Mrs. John Ramsay and Mrs. Marvin Miller, members of the service team.

HAVE DINNER

MIDDLETOWN — Cub Scout Pack 205 recently held its Blue and Gold dinner in the First Methodist Church, Red Bank. Walter Goodman, institutional representative, presented the pack charter to William Steiner, president of Nut Swamp School PTA, pack sponsor.

Guest speaker was Air Force M. Sgt. Frank Balkin, flight engineer at McGuire Air Force Base, who discussed and demonstrated flight equipment.

Fred Billet, Monmouth Council scout executive, reported there are more than 6,000 boy scouts in the county.

Robert Osborne received an award for his "outstanding work" in the scouting membership drive.

Other awards were presented to Kevin Gulrick, Robert Campy, John Maguire, Jeffrey Wise, Erick Small, Neil Anderson, Kent Heuer, Jeffrey Gold, Wayne Read, Jon Paris, Kenneth Nolan, William Montgomery, Scott Stiffler, John Menosky, Matthew Peters, Raymond Zimmerman, Scott Kennedy, Kim Borland, Jerry Trautwein, John Havens, Jacob DeRidder, Gregory Loncola, John Freyer, David Wasserman, William Bryant, Hedgie Smith, Richard Osborne, James Uhl, Blake Bohinc and Steven Shintz.

Red Bank Detective Captain Took Dare, on Force 25 Years

By WILLIAM L. HAGEMAN
RED BANK — Capt. Irving L. Krakowitch, a man who undertook a police career on a dare, marks his 25th anniversary as a cop Monday.

He'll be a cop a while longer. He said yesterday he is eligible for retirement now, but will hang on about three more years.

Capt. Krakowitch is captain of detectives and juvenile officer for the police department.

Actually his police career began 27 years ago. In 1941, working at Ft. Monmouth and faced with a transfer to Alaska, he decided it was better to be a warm cop than a cold military man, and someone dared him to join the force.

Unfortunately it was the wrong force. Capt. Krakowitch was living in Shrewsbury and didn't know about the two-year residency requirement for Red Bank police.

He lasted two weeks before the error was noted and he stepped down.

Back Again
But by that time he was determined, so he solved the problem by moving to Red Bank and reapplying two years later. On April 1, 1943, he was appointed a patrolman.

In 1952, the patrolman was made a detective, serving in a two-man bureau under George H. Clayton, now the chief. He was made a detective sergeant the following year, a detective lieutenant in 1958 and captain of detectives in 1959, when his boss was named chief of police.

"He was a good cop," the detective said of Chief Clayton, "and I learned a lot from him."



Irving L. Krakowitch

Those were the days, the captain recalled, when keeping narcotics, gambling and the rackets out of Red Bank was a full time job for the two-man bureau.

Known as a cop who wasn't afraid to draw his gun, Capt. Krakowitch remembers rout-

ing out a crazed ex-soldier who had an arsenal of arms in his W. Bergen Place room, and stepping between a pair armed with gun and knife on the corner of Catherine St. and Shrewsbury Ave.

His police career has been devoted to juvenile work since he was appointed juvenile officer in 1954.

In that field he became an organizer. In 1948 he and M. Harold Kelly, now publisher of The Daily Register, were the moving forces in starting the annual Halloween Parade and Carnival. Mr. Kelly was its first chairman and Capt. Krakowitch its second.

Capt. Krakowitch also helped organize the now-defunct Police Athletic League, a two-year weekly seminar for county juvenile officers at Eatontown, and the Juvenile Conference Committee, of which he is still a member.

The Conference Committee, a board that reviews juvenile offenders that don't get to the county courts, was established while the late John L. Mont-

gomery was the county's chief probation officer. Red Bank's committee was considered a pilot, and set the pattern for others in the county, the captain said.

Dinner Arranger

Capt. Krakowitch also was treasurer of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for seven years, helped set up church leagues for basketball and softball, is a member of the International Juvenile Association and arranged many testimonial dinners as a public relations effort in behalf of the PBA.

The basketball came naturally. Capt. Krakowitch was a

member of the "wonder team" at Passaic High School. The team, on which brother Moyer Krakowitch was a four-year all star, won 159 consecutive victories between 1919 and 1925. Moyer also became a cop. He is now retired from the Port of New York Authority.

Capt. Krakowitch came to Red Bank in 1933. He served as president of the YMHA and YWHA from 1931 to 1941, and has been active with the Elks, Masons and Shriners.

What have 25 years of experience told him about the coming summer? "I'm keeping my fingers crossed, but I think there's a lot of talk and nothing will really happen," he said of the possibility of riots.

Narcotics are a hit and run problem, with no drug activity based here permanently, he added.

The biggest problem is today's youth, the captain said, because the youngsters seem to have lost the respect they once had for their parents and policemen. He blames the lack of control on parents.

Red Bank is a clean town, Capt. Krakowitch said. It's too nice a town to experience serious violence this summer.

"I have only one ambition," he added, "and that's to keep the town clean."

Cites Deadline For Medicare

ASBURY PARK — The Social Security office in Asbury Park will remain open to the public until 9 p.m. Monday, James J. Caivano, district manager, said today.

The extra hours of service are to give people 65 or older a last-minute opportunity to sign up for the voluntary doctor bill insurance under Medicare. The open enrollment period for older people who missed their first chance to enroll ends Monday.

Mr. Caivano pointed out people who have passed 65 years of age and who do not register for supplementary medical in-

urance by Monday will have to wait another year. They will also have to pay a premium that is 10 per cent higher for each full year they could have had the doctor bill insurance but were not enrolled.

The current premium rate is \$4 a month, one-half the cost of the protection. The other half is paid for out of general government funds. Those now enrolling a year or more late will pay \$4.40 per month.

Customers call when you advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads. Dial 741-6900 today!

With Thompson In Middletown

MIDDLETOWN — John D. Conway has joined the Sterling Thompson and Associates realty firm here.

He formerly was sales director for Phalanx Farms in Colts Neck and was with Heiring Realty, Inc., of Seaside Heights. He attended New York University, Monmouth College and the New York Institute of Finance, and completed the course for New Jersey real estate brokers.

Mr. Conway is a member of the Red Bank Area and Northern Monmouth Multiple Listing Services and the N.J. Board of Realtors.

He lives at 83 Portland Road, Atlantic Highlands, with his wife, the former Miss Emily E. Hell of Keyport.

No longer needed machinery sells fast. Phone 741-6900 today to place an action-producing Classified Ad!

Newberrys
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Pre-Easter Sale!

Brookdale® Values for Snappy Good Looks



Brookdale®

BOYS' DRESS JEANS WITH OUR PRESS-ME-NOT FINISH

3.99

Fast-back tapered dress jeans with snap-front in machine-wash and dry Fortrel® polyester and cotton that sheds wrinkles. Blue, brass, Sizes 8 to 18.

It's Easy To Charge It



BOYS' KNIT COTTON BRIEFS

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Arts and Humanities Financing to Be Eyed

NEW BRUNSWICK — Financing of the arts and humanities will be the focus of a major conference at Rutgers University April 8.

U.S. Representative Frank Thompson Jr., Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the National Council on the Arts, and Barnaby Keeny, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, are expected to speak.

An open meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Voorhees Hall will be addressed by Mr. Keeny and Mr. Stevens. Mr. Keeny will discuss "Current Trends in Humanities Programs in the Federal Government" and Mr. Stevens will discuss "Current

Trends in Arts Programs in the Federal Government."

Their talks will be followed by a panel discussion by representatives from the U.S. Office of Education and major foundations.

Congressman Thompson will close the afternoon program with an address on "Future Plans and Hopes for Federal Government-University Cooperation."

In conjunction with the conference, which is sponsored by Rutgers, the New Jersey Press Association and the New Jersey Broadcasters Association are co-sponsoring a program to evaluate the media's coverage of the arts.

Two panel discussions for newsmen will be held in the afternoon in Milledoler Hall on "The Arts Explosion: Are You Ready For It?" A panel of New Jersey artists will discuss artistic creation and performance in New Jersey and a panel of editors will discuss how they handle art news.

The newsmen will join with top university officials and the conference speakers at a luncheon in the Commons, at which Rep. Thompson will speak informally. Rep. Thompson has had a major influence on federal legislation aimed at improving American achievement in the arts and humanities.

Students from more than 20 high schools will debate world problems in mock sessions of the General Assembly and Security Council. They will view United Nations films and hear talks by several noted U.N. authorities.

Mr. Cates is principal adviser on regional affairs and adviser on Latin American affairs to the United States Mission.

Thurs., March 28, 1968—13
THE DAILY REGISTER

Name Speaker For Model UN

WEST LONG BRANCH — John M. Cates Jr. of the United States Mission to the United Nations will be keynote speaker at the seventh annual Model United Nations to be held at Monmouth College April 5, 6 and 7.

Stanley A. Sharaga, Student Council president and director of the MUN, announced the executive committee for the event.

Michael Dadd, West Long Branch, a college senior, has been named president of the Security Council and Mr. Sharaga will serve as president of the General Assembly. The organizing committee includes Robert Napolitano, Summit, a junior; Carmen A. Tomalo, East Orange, a sophomore, and Susan A. Sheld, Rahway, a senior.

The Model United Nations was organized in 1962 to familiarize high school students with the purposes, procedures and problems of the U.N. It also provides an opportunity for students to express and defend views and opinions which do not necessarily agree with their own.

Students from more than 20 high schools will debate world problems in mock sessions of the General Assembly and Security Council. They will view United Nations films and hear talks by several noted U.N. authorities.

Mr. Cates is principal adviser on regional affairs and adviser on Latin American affairs to the United States Mission.

British Officer Addresses Club

RED BANK — British Army Col. Eric Davis, deputy United Kingdom program manager of Project Mallard, spoke to the Red Bank Lions Club Tuesday in the Molly Pitcher Inn.

His subject was the four-nation program developing a joint battlefield communications system at Fort Monmouth.

Next Tuesday's meeting will feature a talk by George E. Carhart, president of the Monmouth County Citizens Committee on Narcotics. Arnold T. Anderson of River Plaza is in charge of arrangements for the buffet-dinner meeting.

Dean's List Announced

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science has named 113 students to the dean's list for high scholastic standing. Monmouth County students named to the honor list are Michael Hindin, '71, 509 Newman Springs Road, Lincolnton; Jeffrey Botiger, '68, 230 Cherry Tree Lane and Thomas Vosk, '70, 10 Applefarm Road, both of Middletown; Richard McCormack, '70, 14 Albon Court, New Monmouth; Eric Muller, '69, Blackpoint Horse-shoe, Rumson; Alan Schwartz, '68 and John Weber, '70, 27 Enright Ave., both of Freehold; Robert Swain, '68, Farmingdale; Paul Teicher, '69, 1 Helen Court, Elberon, and Alfred Ferrugliaro, '69, 133 Inlet Ter., Belmar.

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Flex action combs heavy duty, won't damage grass roots. Reg. \$10.99 **\$7.99**

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10-6-4	Granular	50	1.69	3,000	3 Weeks	62c
10-6-4	Granular	50	2.29	4,500	7 Weeks	34c
50% Organic	Granular	50	2.69	5,000	8 Weeks	26c
*10-6-4	Granular	50	2.69	5,000	8 Weeks	26c
60% Organic	Granular	50	2.69	5,000	8 Weeks	26c
10-6-4	Semi Granular	50	3.19	6,000	10 Weeks	22c
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6'x8" WITH POST15.95
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'Care of the Aging' Talk Is Scheduled

BRICK TOWNSHIP — The Leland S. Mills will speak about her duties as a caseworker in the Division of Care of the Aging.

Child care will be provided and refreshments served by the host church. The public is invited.

will meet Monday at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 321 Shawnee Drive, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs.

Howard Group Blasts PBA on Use of Flag

LONG BRANCH — "Rioters? No. A group dedicated to overthrow the country? No. A hate group preaching destruction? No. They were picketing the Shore Area Chapter Area Chapter of Howard University Alumni. . ."

This was the thrust of a public statement made yesterday by the local Howard alumni group, headed by Mrs. Barbara Campbell of Long Branch on the controversial demonstration March 10 when off-duty policemen picketed a Point Pleasant restaurant where a Negro state official was speaking.

The statement termed the Howard alumni as a group "dedicated to raising the cultural and economic standard of Negroes through education . . . who in keeping with the American way of life were celebrating the university's alumni scholarship fund."

Involved 50 Members

The alumni stand stems from the incident that involved some 50 members of Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in Monmouth and Ocean counties who, at one point, walked around a Confederate flag to protest the presence of Oliver Lofton, a member of the state riots study commission, a former assistant U.S. attorney and ex-assistant Essex County prosecutor.

The PBA staged the demonstration at the Kings Grant Inn, Rt. 70, because the riot commission report accused police and National

Guardsmen of brutality. The PBA maintained that Mr. Lofton had expressed such conclusions before serving on the commission.

Spokesmen for the PBA last week denied any racist implications in the police picket line. They said that a Confederate flag pictured in the news photographs near their demonstration at the inn was put there by a stranger and was removed by police as soon as it was discovered.

Yesterday's statement went on: "It is difficult and almost impossible to reach any conclusion other than the report of the commission must be right in light of the behavior and rationale expressed by the PBA. It is comforting to know that there are still many who do not agree with the thinking of the PBA as evidenced by many members who would not join the picket line. . . and by the exemplary conduct of the Point Pleasant police who must have had a most distasteful experience policing the police pickets with their Confederate flag. The alumni also wish to express their gratitude to the management of the Kings Grant Inn, who, in spite of the embarrassment. . . went out of their way to make the alumni and their guest most welcome."

Questions Reply

Mrs. Campbell, representing the Howard alumni, continued: "It is interesting to note that in a statement the PBA said they did not know that the Confederate flag was there. But how do you parade under a flag, then use it as a point around which to rally for your group photograph, and not know it is there?"

"To further test the credibility of the public, the president of the Monmouth-Ocean County PBA Delegate Conference stated that neither of the two men holding the Confederate flag in the group photograph were PBA members. Further, they just happened by and joined in. Does this mean that the PBA, being unable to muster a sufficient number of members who thought that the organization was misrepresented and maligned, had to recruit outsiders to swell the ranks sufficiently to make a called representative showing?"

"Not too many years ago," Mrs. Campbell said, "Italy had the Brown Shirts. They were to protect the people. This was called Fascism. Germany had the Black Shirts. They too were to protect the people. It was called Nazism. On March 10, Point Pleasant had the Blue Shirts. This is called Racism."

Center Drama Workshop Preparing Show for May

ASBURY PARK — "The Threepenny Opera," musical that ran six years off-Broadway, is being presented by the Center Drama Workshop at Savoy Theater May 11, 12, 18 and 19.

The play, written by Bertolt Brecht, with the score by Kurt Weill, takes place in London during the coronation of Queen Victoria.

It relates the story of master criminal Macheath (Mack the Knife), also master of many loves; his marriage (not his first) to a merchant's beautiful daughter, Polly Peachum; his

fleeing, without his bride, to Highgate Moors to escape her father who has arranged with the police to get rid of him; his windup in jail, and the eventual freedom bestowed him by the newly crowned queen just before he is to be hanged.

The production is under the direction of John Glennon. The musical director is Leonard Schlosberg.

Tickets may be purchased through Mrs. Gert Weiler. Ticket blocks are being sold to organizations wishing to use the play as a fund-raiser.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is the 88th day of 1968. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

On this date: In 1483, the Italian painter, Raphael, was born. In 1660, King George I of England was born. In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire received a patent for his washing machine.

In 1942, British naval forces raided the Nazi-occupied port of St. Nazaire, France, and blew up the harbor installations.

In 1945, General Douglas MacArthur announced the invasion of Cebu Island in the Philippines.

Ten years ago: The Eisenhower administration proposed a Defense Department reorganization that would give greater power to the secretary of defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Five years ago: A federal jury in El Paso, Tex., convicted financier Billie Sol Estes of mail fraud and conspiracy.

One year ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant proposed a general truce in Vietnam to be followed by preliminary peace talks.

Today's birthdays: Actor Alfred Lunt is 75. Actress Carolyn Jones is 35.

Thought for today: Man is nature's sole mistake — W. S. Gilbert, English playwright, 1836-1911.

CUB PACK MEETING

RED BANK — Cub Pack 17 will meet tomorrow night in the Methodist Church.

The meeting will feature a Pinewood Derby.

Boys and parents interested in Cub Scouting have been asked to contact Mrs. Lita Melser or Joseph Smithy.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Barbara Rose, daughter of Mrs. Eileen K. Rose, 52 East End Ave., Shrewsbury, was named to the dean's list at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., for the 1967 fall semester. Miss Rose is a junior majoring in history. This is the second time she has been named to the dean's list.

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MEN'S BETTER NAME BRANDS

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SHOE RIOT!! \$3

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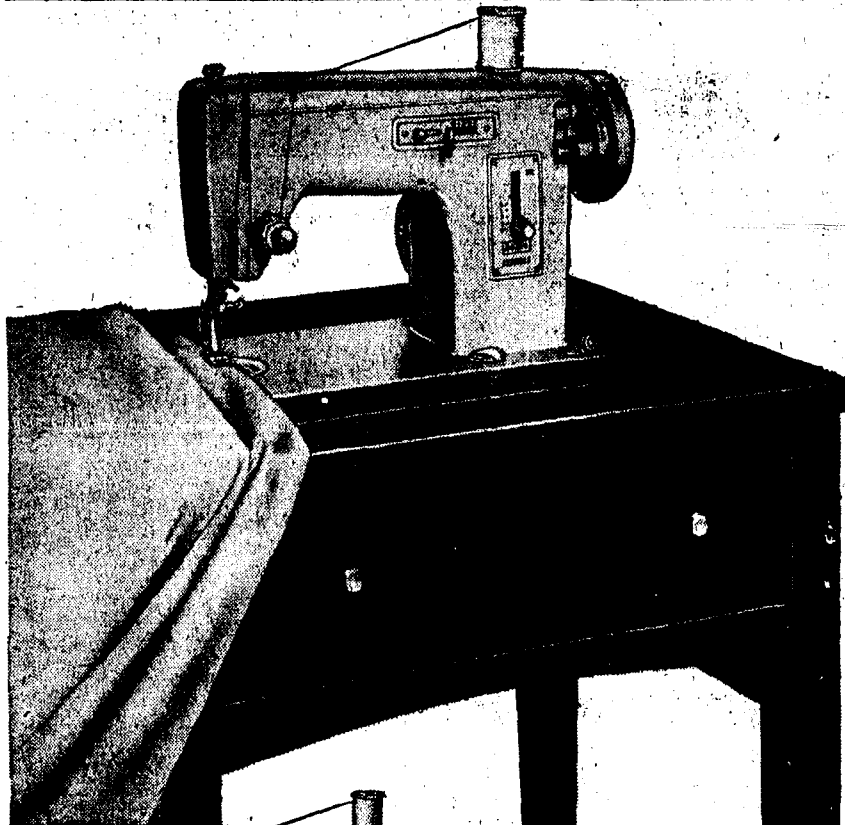
HELP WANTED**Slate Meeting Of Young Adults**

LONG BRANCH — There will be an area meeting for Methodist single and married young adults in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Broadway and Washington Street, Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Young adults out of high school up to their thirties are welcome to attend. The topic for discussion will be censorship.

After the discussion period there will be planned activities. The meeting will last about two hours and all young adults from the area are invited.

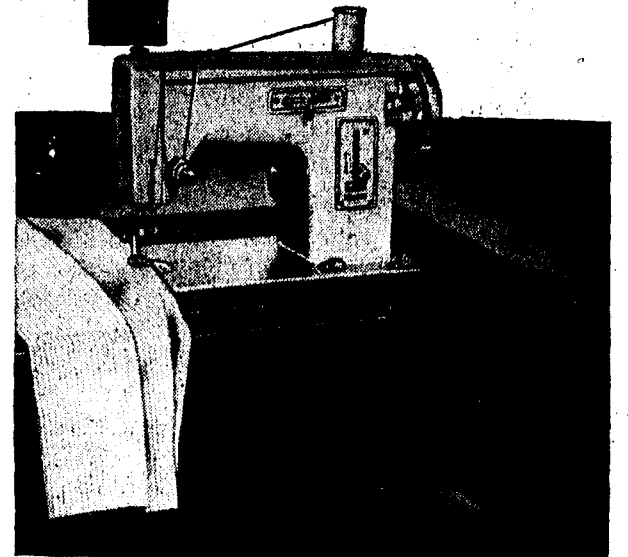
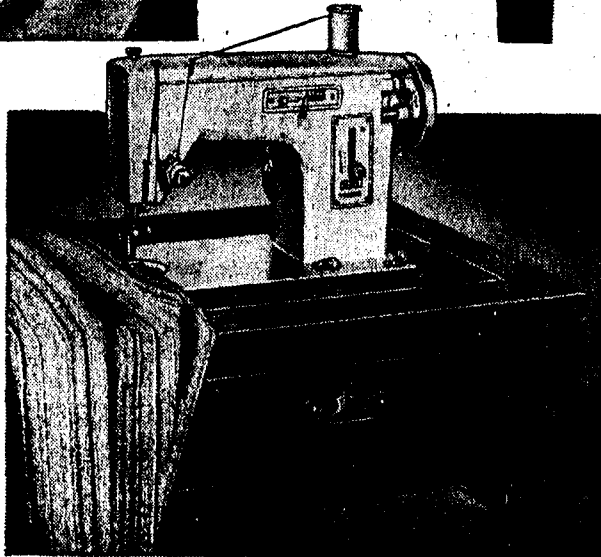
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- Walnut-finished hardwood console opens for sewing

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Remember the way you used to be able to purchase grass seed in the "good old days?"

Well, Sears will give you the opportunity to do the same this weekend. We've purchased a full ton of bulk grass seed and offer it to you at great savings.

Come in and help yourself to value.

SAVE 50%

Reg. 1.49 lb. Now **75** C LB.

Superfine Lawn Seed Is A Mixture Of

- 38% Kentucky Blue
- 10% Pennlawn Fescue
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The Outdoor World

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

When Horace wrote that "The lab'ring mountain scarce brings forth a mouse," he could have been watching a common grackle sing. The big blackbird — big enough to be often mistaken for a crow — is a splendid creature with the sun amplifying its blue-green-bronze iridescence. But it hardly has a voice to match.

It throws back its head, swells mightily, roughing the feathers of its breast and throat, then exhales convulsively. The result is a comically short, two-noted hiccup — like the squeak of an iron gate with a rusty hinge.

In marked contrast is the winter wren. Barely four inches long, it would take 10 of him to approximate the bulk of a grackle. With no more preliminary contortion than a slight tilt of the head he pours forth a sustained series of warbles and complex trills that make the northern woods ring.

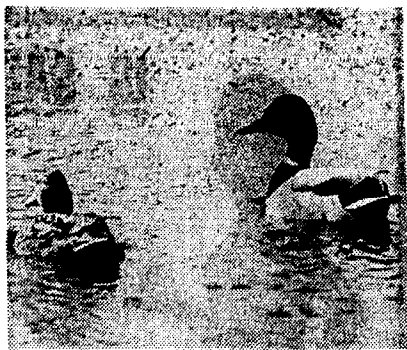
It often seems that, in bird song, the product is inversely proportional to the physical effort expended. The least flycatcher looks as though it risks whiplash injury every time it whips off that brief and unimpressive "chi-beck." But the tiny ruby-crowned kinglet doesn't even seem to be trying when it belts out its remarkably melodious chant.

It's an unlikely combination, but if there's a student of audio engineering who happens to be minoring in ornithology — or vice versa — he really should do a comprehensive study on the mechanics of bird songs.

IT SEEMED that ghosts of the ancient poets were haunting us Monday when I watched the grackle's performance and was reminded of Horace. An hour earlier I had watched the first two tree swallows of the season skimming over Shadow Lake in River Plaza. A film of ice that had formed the previous night still covered parts of shaded pools at the pond's edge. That took us all the way back to Aristotle's "One swallow does not make a spring."

Neither, of course, do twice that many. Aristotle was an ornithologist of some note in his day, and his observation leads us to think the swallows of ancient Greece were of similar habit to ours. While we associate their wheeling flocks with the warming days of late April and May, there always seems to be an advanced guard of two or three birds that shows up in the latter half of March.

If they hold to form, the Shadow Lake



LAWN DUCKS — These mallards, believed to be the same pair that nested there last year, found lawn adjacent to Nativity Catholic Church, Fair Haven, to their liking after recent heavy rains and took up abode there. Area has since dried up and the ducks already have abandoned the temporary pond.

(Register Staff Photo)

swallows will be gone in a day or two and we may not see another one there until the main body of the flight starts moving in, a week or two later.

ROBERT HUGHES of Red Bank submits the year's first phoebe records. He saw two of the tail-wagging flycatchers in Middletown and one near Allentown March 21. I heard one in River Plaza the same day and again Saturday morning, but wasn't able to find it either time.

We're still waiting for the first osprey report at this March 25 writing.

Mrs. William J. Zapic of Lincroft writes that a brown thrasher has been an occasional visitor to her feeder through the winter. The thrasher is one of our summer resident species which always seem to leave an individual or two behind when they move south in fall. The rare stragglers usually find a feeding station and are able to sustain themselves there through the winter. Towhees and catbirds are the other species which we classify as uncommon but regular winter lingerers.

Morris County's Great Swamp, a vest-pocket wilderness within the shadows of Manhattan's skyscrapers, will be featured in tomorrow's chapter of the "What's New" program on Channel 13 at 6 p.m. The area, of prime interest to nature buffs, students and conservationists, will be depicted in a half-hour film in which the cameras follow a 12-year-old boy's explorations. Adults should find it as interesting as do the youngsters for whom the series is designed.

Fellowship Dinner

MATAWAN — The Junior Fellowship of the Presby. The discussion topic will be "Tempted as We Are."



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Patricia Corsini

Scholarship To Miss Corsini

HAZLET — Patricia Corsini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corsini of 60 Cresci Blvd., has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to the Berkeley School, East Orange.

A senior at Raritan Township High School, she is member of the school Business Club.

Wilson Leaving For Germany

FT. MONMOUTH — Robert T. Wilson of 17 Park Blvd., Wanamassa, an administrative officer with the Army Electronics Command's Research and Development Directorate here, is transferring to a government position in Europe.

The veteran Civil Service employee who started in government work at Ft. Monmouth 26 years ago, leaves for Germany next Monday. He has accepted a three-year administrative assignment with the Rhineland District Engineer, Headquarters U.S. Army Europe, in Bad Kreuznach.

Temple Men's Club Sets Carnival Bazaar

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Robert Weinstein, president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, has announced the fourth annual carnival and bazaar will be held April 25 - May 4.

Jerome Fox, chairman, has arranged to hold the fair on the grounds of the Strathmore Shopping Center, Rt. 34. Handling publicity will be Herbert Shore and Stuart Abraham; Mr. Weinstein, personnel; Seymour Oliven and Irwin Pearl, prizes and Gerald Hornstein, bazaar items.

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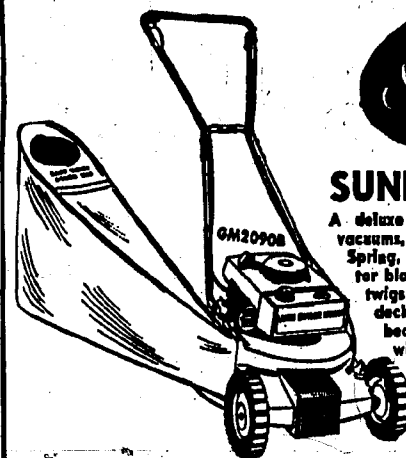


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Holmdel Zoners OK Diner Enlargement

HOLMDEL — The Pleasant Valley Inn on Rt. 34 and Pleasant Valley Road will be able to accommodate more than 100 new diners, because of a ruling last night by the Zoning Board.

The board approved a variance requested by the Pasmos, Inc., restaurant owners, to build on an L-shaped addition to house expanded dining facilities and a kitchen. The variance was needed for set back on the existing building is non-conforming and the area is zoned residential.

John Stamos, manager of the restaurant, said a hardship exists now because large groups and parties must be turned away in favor of diners.

Facilities Lacking
But most of all, the kitchen facilities were severely lacking in adequate refrigeration equipment which will be placed in the addition, he said.

The permission was granted with stipulations, however. These include no parking on the front of the building, facing Rt. 34, nor on the south side of the building.

The board suggested landscaping to prevent the parking and added that parking must be on the north side of the building, where the restaurant owners hold additional land.

Other stipulations included site plan approval by the Planning Board and the Board of Health.

John Kates, secretary of Pasmos, said the addition will probably cost \$20,000. William Madden, attorney for the firm, said the restaurant was in dire need of the addition because of the increasing number of patrons.

To estimate the potential of the restaurant, he gave figures from a recent traffic study at the intersection. It stated that 19,000 vehicles passed the point in an eight-hour period.

The board also approved a variance for the addition of an expanded living quarters behind the Village Barber shop after deciding hardship was sufficiently proven by the owner, Gary C. Kudrick.

The addition will include a living room with fireplace, dining room and 12-foot expansion of the kitchen.

Mr. Kudrick explained that he and his wife and five-year-old daughter now are cramped for living space in their home which now consists of a bedroom, kitchen and small sitting room.

At the Rear
The addition will be placed at the back of the present home. The variance was needed because of an undersized lot. Chairman of the board Edward Smith and alternate member, Walter Sulphin withdrew from consideration of the variance because both are officials of the Holmdel Reformed Church, which is 200 feet from the barber shop.

Russell Mallalieu sat in at the vote as alternate. Walter Weiberg, of Laurel Ave., was granted a variance

to construct a two-car garage, about 16 feet to the side of his home. The variance was needed because of sideline requirements.

Anthony Merolla received permission to construct a shingled tool shed on his property at E. Main Street. The lot was non-conforming in size and depth and there is no garage.

Chairman Smith, whose request for a variance to add one bedroom and bathroom to his home at 4 Willow Drive was on the agenda, withdrew it pending further consideration by his family.

Fined \$500 By Kleinberg In Holmdel

HOLMDEL — Municipal Court Judge Seymour R. Kleinberg Tuesday fined Ralph Heath, Pleasantville, \$500 for possession of stolen property. Heath also drew a suspended one-year jail sentence.

Hector Bergeron, 26 Henry St., Shrewsbury, was assessed a total of \$70 for driving while impaired and making an unsafe turn and had his driver license revoked for six months.

Fined a total of \$35 for speeding and delinquent return of summons was Anthony Monte, 3126 Beachview Drive, Toms River.

Gerard Sommers, 294 First St., Keyport, was assessed a total of \$25 for driving without a license in his possession and delinquent return of summons.

Fined \$25 each for speeding and receiving 30-day license revocations were Manuel Diaz, Elizabeth, and Louis VanDerhook, 1410 Maple Ave., Wana-massa.

Assessed a total of \$20 for driving with unsafe tires and delinquent inspection was Ismael Padilla, 41 Main Street, Keyport.

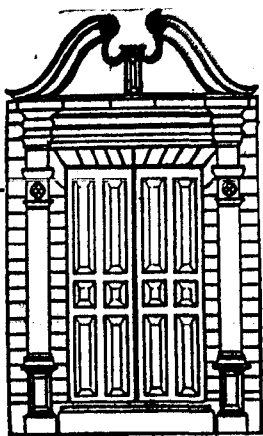
Fined \$15 each for careless driving were Joseph Coolack Jr., Landing; Gary Magagliacane, East Orange, and James Fox, 212 Seeley Ave., Keansburg.

Assessed \$10 each were Helen Wenke, Elizabeth, and Theodore Zofchak, 528 Stonehurst Blvd., Freehold, both for disregarding a traffic signal; Jacqueline Holds, 32 Dartmouth Drive, Hazlet, for making an improper turn; Dorothy Fleischer, 1388 Cliffwood Drive, Cliffwood, for delinquent inspection, and Hugh Gallagher, Bound Brook, for disregarding a stop sign.

JOINS FRATERNITY

Richard Leary Harburn of 72 Applefarm Road, Middletown, a student at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N. C., has been initiated as a brother of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. A freshman majoring in biology, he is the son of Edward L. Harburn.

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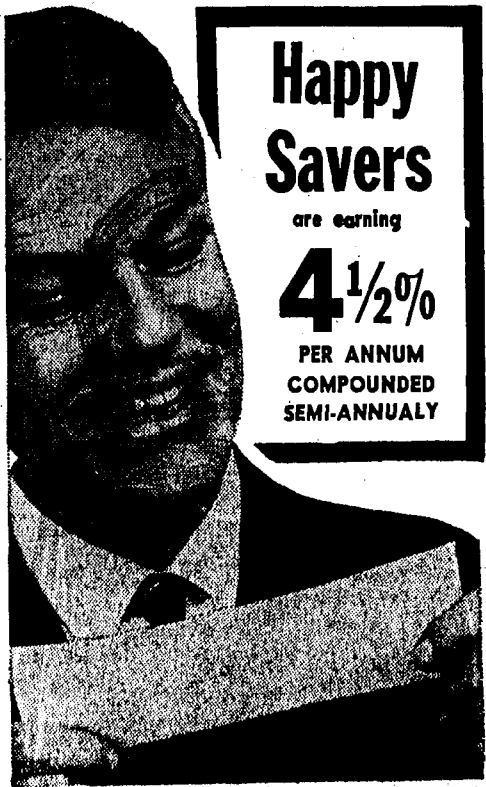
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Arthur H. Tildesley

School Board Oath Taken By Tildesley

FAIR HAVEN — Arthur H. Tildesley, who was re-elected to the Board of Education but was out of state when the new board took office last month, was sworn in last night by Abraham J. Zager, board attorney.

In other action to conclude the business of reorganization, President Roland S. Woolson made these committee appointments for the year:

Finance, John Warren Jr., Brooks Von Arx, Henry H. Thomas and John H. White 3d; Community Relations, Mrs. Adelaide K. Van Wagenen; Personnel, Mr. Tildesley and Mr. White; Plant, Mr. White; Future Planning and Curriculum, D. Roger Wight and Dr. Raymond F. Johnson Jr.; Board-Staff Relations, Mr. Tildesley, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Van Wagenen; Policy, Mr. Von Arx and Mrs. Van Wagenen; Regional Co-ordination, Mr. Tildesley.

Better Town Unit Seeks Help, Ideas

KEANSBURG — The "committee for a better Keansburg," in cooperation with the Board of Health, announced last night that letters are being sent to every civic organization throughout the borough seeking help and ideas in a general cleanup campaign.

Board member Thomas Kinlin, who also heads the committee, said that so far the Greater Keansburg Jaycees have pledged their support and that local businessmen have also shown enthusiasm.

Some ideas already in the planning stages include several clean-up weeks throughout the year; alternate side of the street parking, enabling the borough street sweeper access to both sides of the roadways; the cleaning of vacant lots and the installation of litter baskets in strategic areas.

Mr. Kinlin said that a meeting of all interested organizations as well as individuals will be held in the very near future.



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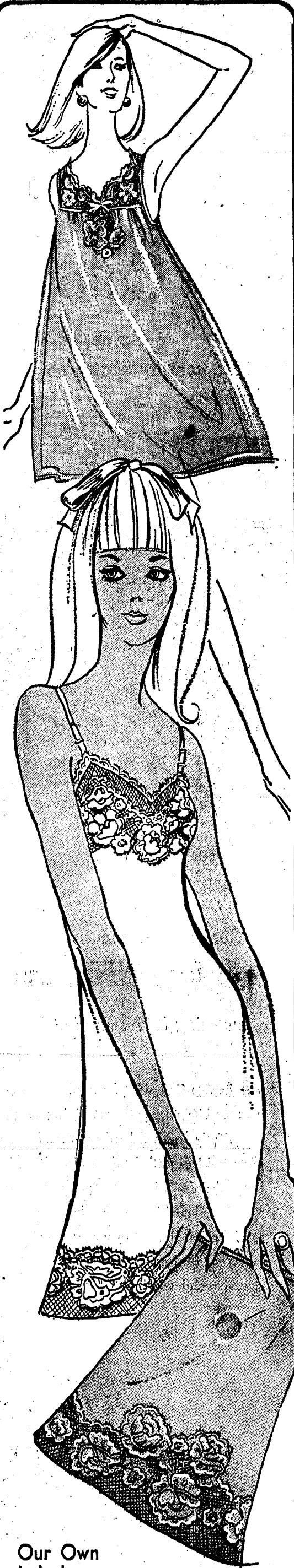
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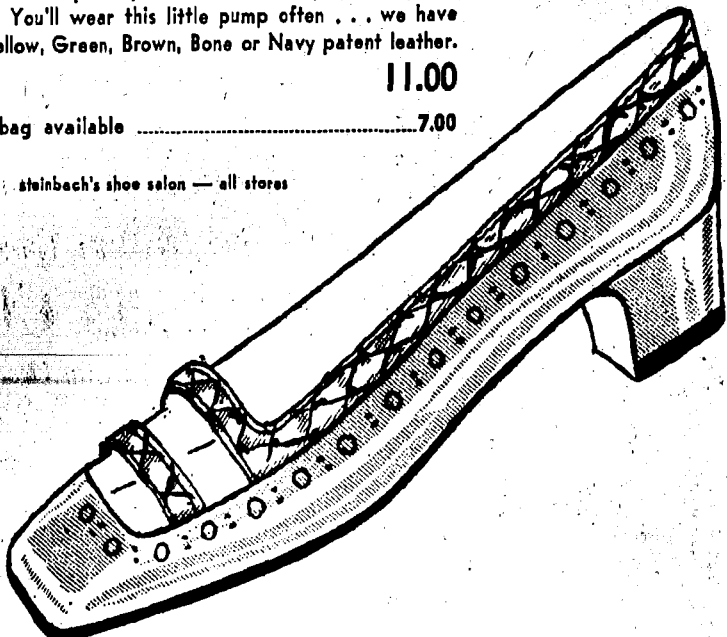
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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Group Rental Problem Still Faces Shore

By BOB DUBILL

As summer approaches, the seashore appears to be more in a quandary than ever over the perennial problem of group rentals.

Communities along the entire coast are weighing the impact of a court ruling striking down group rental bans in two Monmouth County vacation spots.

The deadline for a decision on whether to appeal is May 10.

"We are seriously considering such a move," says William Nowels, attorney for the community of Spring Lake Heights.

"We may try to get the Institute of Municipal Attorneys to join in the challenge."

Many shore communities, upset by the steadily increasing influx of young summer vacationers, moved to preserve serenity by passing ordinances permitting use of police to ban group rentals.

Supporters of the ordinances told of situations where young men and women — at times as many as 30 in a group — rented ocean front cottages that they converted into fraternities or sororities.

Families would be permitted, the ordinances decreed, but two or more persons not related by blood or not belonging to a common household "whose relationship is of a permanent and distinct domestic character" would be barred.

Groups, according to this line of thinking, could still enjoy the shore but would be required to stay at hotels and motels.

The matter went to Superior Court in the form of a suit filed by two Spring Lake real estate agencies and a Manasquan beachfront property owner.

The judge — Elvin R. Simmill — struck down the ordinances in a carefully worded opinion holding that group rentals contributed "more than their share" to problems of "immorality, public drunkenness, lewd conduct" and traffic and parking congestion in the municipalities.

But he concluded:

"In the present case, the problems of noise, immorality, parking violations, etc., are clearly proper for municipal confrontation," he wrote.

"But the municipalities should not 'burn the house to roast the pig,'" he added. "Rather than make any attempt to enforce existing statutes and ordinances relating to the

actions complained of, the municipalities passed additional comprehensive ordinances outlawing legal conduct which was thought to be a prime source of the obnoxious and illegal conduct."

He said cases of misconduct were frequently overlooked or ignored.

"In fact, even though 'numerous' acts of illegal sexual intercourse were engaged in in the presence of public officials, police officers and private citizens, never was any arrest or formal complaint made under criminal law," said Simmill. "Similar action followed the witnessing of indecent exposures and other lewd and immoral conduct . . .," he asserted.

"Furthermore, it is clear that the ordinances are arbitrary in that under the definition of 'family' absurd distinctions exist."

He contended the ordinances were unduly restrictive in defining family.

"By what stretch of the general police power can a municipality declare it illegal as necessary for the prevention of vice, drunkenness and immorality for the preservation of the public health, safety and welfare to ban during the

summer months two spinster sisters who want to vacation together?" he asked.

Since the decision only covered the two Monmouth County towns other communities question whether it applies to them.

Some lawyers observed that the decision allowing municipalities to legislate group rental ban ordinances but that it doesn't rule out such ordinances if there is a proven need.

"I suppose we could get around the ruling on the idea that it doesn't specifically deal with our ordinance," said a lawyer for a South Jersey town.

Nowels says that the Monmouth municipalities reviewed the ordinances of some coastal towns along the southern shore before drafting one of their own.

He questioned Simmill's comments on police enforcement.

"The ordinances are designed as a preventative measure after the act," he said. "One immediate impact will be that it will probably cost more for police enforcement to curtail some of the activities the police would not be confronted with if the ordinances were upheld."

Nowels said if an appeal is filed, it would ultimately wind up before the Supreme Court because of the general nature of the case.



LESSON IN JUDAISM — Mrs. Sheldon Berger, Essie Drive, Matawan Township, lights candle at special class at Temple Shalom. The classes highlight the traditions and rituals of Judaism. (Register Staff Photos)

'Special Class' Children Learning Religious Traditions and Rituals

By PHYLLIS SPIEGEL

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Every Saturday morning at Temple Shalom, a special class of four children lights the Sabbath candles, blesses the "wine" and Challah, sings Hebrew songs and enjoys all the rituals of the Sabbath.

These are boys and girls who had been left by the wayside until the dream of a Matawan pediatrician's wife became a reality in the organization of this class for retarded and brain-damaged children.

These children, who are graded uneducable or trainable, are in special classes in the public schools. Some attend school for as little as an hour a day.

Mrs. Sheldon Berger believed that they had a right to feel a part of their religion, to learn the traditions and rituals of Judaism; and she felt they should be exposed to it in the temple atmosphere surrounded by their contemporaries.

The class started in January and in two months, Mrs. Berger said, the children have absorbed more than anyone could have believed.

Two other volunteer teachers work with Mrs. Berger along with a teen-ager from the Temple Youth Group, making possible a one-to-one relationship with the children.

They are Mrs. Charles Kaess, 1 Woodman Place; Mrs. Peter Wallach, 77 Bechtel Drive, and 15-year-old Susan Lee, 43 Courtland Lane, all Matawan Township.

The atmosphere is one of patience, warmth and understanding.

"These youngsters need individual attention," Mrs. Berger explained, "and they need love."

All four of the teachers have worked with children before. Mrs. Berger taught in the elementary schools, Mrs. Kaess has worked as a volunteer with brain-damaged youngsters, and Susan was responsible for a retarded child at a summer camp.

Mrs. Wallach, who had taught religious school for three years, said that working with these children is the most rewarding experience she has had in the temple.

She explained that they follow the syllabus of the early grades, taking in the holidays and basic Jewish ideas as well as an orientation to the synagogue.

"When they hear it repeated each week," Mrs. Wallach

said, "the children begin to remember the Sabbath greeting, Shabat Shalom, parts of the prayer and the rituals. They attend the short weekly service with the other children and were given an orientation to the sanctuary where they opened the holy ark and learned the names of the different artifacts."

Mrs. Wallach said they talk about the holidays and have learned how a Shabbos table is set. They have made temples of sugar cubes, candlesticks of clay, heard Israeli records, saw a film on the Sabbath and studied and drew pictures of the creation.

There are no geographical or age limitations for enrollment. The children range from 7 to 16 and come from

Old Bridge, Matawan and Asbury Park.

Ted Auerbach, chairman of the temple's education committee, said the plan is to expand the class in the future as part of Temple Shalom's overall philosophy of serving the community. "In this case," he said, "the community takes in a wide area."

One mother had been seeking this kind of instruction in vain for years. Mrs. Max Appel, 700 Sewell Ave., Asbury Park, said her 12-year-old son is an excellent reader and she wanted him to prepare for Bar Mitzvah when he is 13.

"I called temple after temple and never got anywhere," she said. "Then I learned of this and I am so thrilled with what my son is learning."

Susan Lee expressed the feeling of all the teachers when she said, "These children need so much. They know that when they come here each week they will find us here and we'll have something for them to do. And I'm so glad I can help by giving up an hour each week."

Mrs. Rudolph Bergenfeld, 63 Fordham Drive, Matawan Township, a member of the Temple Sisterhood, expressed her joy at what these women are doing.

"One of the little boys in the class hardly speaks," she said, "but when he walked into my house to visit one day and said 'Shabat Shalom,' I cried for an hour."

Mullin Gets Democratic Leader Post

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — William Mullin, of 297 Church St., was last night elected local Democratic municipal leader by the county committee.

He replaces Vincent Guariglia, who has served in the leader capacity for four years.

Mr. Mullin was an unsuccessful candidate last November for a seat on the Township Council. As municipal leader, he will serve as liaison between the county and local executive committees, as well as coordinate local party activities.

His first goal, according to Mr. Mullin, is to organize the local party for action in the upcoming presidential election.



THE TORAH — Mrs. Charles Kaess, 1 Woodman Place, Matawan Township, a volunteer teacher, shows Torah ornaments to two students in special class at Temple Shalom.

McCabe Will Resign in Little Silver

Murray Seen Councilman's Successor

By DORIS KULMAN

LITTLE SILVER — GOP Councilman Robert W. McCabe will resign from the governing body Monday night, citing business responsibilities which require increased travel away from the borough. Borough Council President Thomas B. Judge, also a Republican, last night said that David L. Murray, 75 Woodbine Ave., is his choice for appointment to the council vacancy. Council Republicans have the majority to control the appointment.

Mr. Judge said he will recommend the Murray appointment to Mayor Gordon N. Litwin.

"I would hope the mayor would seriously consider this nomination," Mr. Judge said.

Called It 'Partisan'

Mayor Litwin, a Democrat, declared the choice of Mr. Murray "a partisan selection" and said he doesn't intend to nominate him.

The mayor has the power to appoint, but the Republicans have the council majority necessary for confirmation. If Mayor Litwin doesn't make an appointment with council confirmation within 30 days after Mr. McCabe's resignation, the power to appoint will pass to the council.

That's what happened the

beginning of this year, when the Republicans, with a 3-2 majority, blocked the mayor's nominees and, after a 30-day stalemate, named Stephen Greenwood to a council vacancy.

Mr. McCabe's resignation will leave the council GOP with a 3-2 majority.

Mr. Murray attended Harvard, is a graduate of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University, and has done graduate work in political science and economics. He is director of advertising of Physicians International Press, publisher of International and domestic medical journals.

Mr. Murray is chairman of the New Jersey State Young Republican Club, a member of the Monmouth County Republican Steering Committee, past president of the Little Silver Republican Club and a member of the Republican Municipal Committee.

He is a member of the Academy of Political Science, the Ripon Society, the Pharmaceutical Advertising Club, the International Advertising Association, the American Holcoper Society, and the Sea Bright Squash Club.

A borough resident nine years, Mr. Murray resides at 75 Woodbine Ave. with his wife,

Daniel, and their two daughters.

'Continuing Interest'

Mr. Judge said Mr. Murray is his choice because "he has shown a continuing interest in local government during the seven years I've known him and has taken an active part in a portion of it. I favor people who have proved themselves to be interested and show this interest by working."

Mr. Murray's educational background also will be an asset, the council president said, adding, "We need people who have formal background in local government."

Mayor Litwin said Mr. Judge told him last night that he would suggest Mr. Murray's name. The mayor said he didn't realize the recommendation would be made public before Mr. McCabe's formal resignation.

"Now that it has been made a public matter, and upon reflection, I feel free to state that I do not intend to nominate Mr. Murray," the mayor said.

"I understand he vigorously opposed the election of our Fusion slate and everything we campaigned for," Mr. Litwin said. "I don't believe such a partisan selection would promote the wishes of our resi-



David L. Murray

dents or a harmonious council. It is entirely unrealistic."

'Solely on Merit'

The mayor added his nominee "will be selected solely upon merit in keeping with the pledge of our Fusion slate."

Anthony Bruno is the other council Republican.

The two-man council minority is John W. O'Mara, a Democrat, and Noel W. Nilson, a Republican, elected with the mayor on a Democratic-Fusion ticket.

Red Bank Catholic's Newspaper Adviser

Wins Journalism Fellowship

By FLORENCE BRUDER

RED BANK — "Thank God I was successful," said Sister Mary Lorraine of the faculty of Red Bank Catholic High School. She was referring to the announcement by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. of her receipt of a fellowship to study journalism at seminars at Syracuse University, July 1-July 19.

Sister Lorraine, who is adviser to "The Signpost," school paper published six times a year, describes her background as "English all the way through."

A graduate of Georgian Court College with advanced studies at Fordham University, she expressed always having "an innate desire to go on in journalism."

'Answer to Problem'

Last summer, she attended a shorter course at the University of South Carolina. She calls this summer's opportunity "an answer to a problem."

For the first time, Red Bank Catholic is offering a course in developmental writing, or as sister calls it, a journalism class. She classifies herself as having little formal training in the field in spite of her education, and welcomes an opportunity to study "in depth."



SIGNPOST TO SYRACUSE — Sister Mary Lorraine, adviser to Red Bank Catholic High School's student newspaper, The Signpost, has received a fellowship to study journalism at Syracuse University in July. She is shown sharing news with Signpost editor, Kathie Pontone of Holmdel. (Register Staff Photo)

She has earned a full tuition fellowship, financed by the Wall Street Journal, estab-

lished in 1959 through gifts to the Newspaper Fund. At that time, the fund was estab-

lished to encourage young people to consider careers in journalism.

And that is precisely what Sister Lorraine has in mind for her students. "There is a need for knowledgeable journalists in every community today," she commented. Her classes are aimed in that direction.

Born in southern New Jersey, in Stratford ("no connection with Shakespeare") she is in her fourth year here. Previously she taught at St. Mary's High School, South Amboy and at Holy Spirit School, Atlantic City.

One of 112

One of 112 high school teachers from 33 states to win summer study grants, Sister feels the experience will strengthen her teaching capabilities.

Her literary leanings have been felt at Red Bank Catholic High. Twice a year, "The Signpost" includes an insert of creative writing by the girls and boys. This is in line with sister's conviction that the world needs more writers. It also gives the pupils a chance to see their efforts in print.

The summer months ahead portend challenge to Sister Mary Lorraine. She anticipates them as being "happy." The results will be reflected in the accomplishments of the next school year.

As Board Again Rejects Gas Station Plan

Encroachment by Planners Charged

NEW SHREWSBURY — Planning Board encroachment into the Zoning Board's jurisdiction was charged at last night's meeting of the borough planners.

For the third successive month the Planning Board rejected a site plan application submitted by the Sun Oil Co. for a gas station at the intersection of Newman Springs Road and William St.

A resolution, proposed by Herbert L. Willett 3rd, and unanimously approved by the board said: "The application should not be approved due to the need of variances, A — because the proposed station is within 1,500 feet from another on the same street; and B —

because the rear yard is only 15 feet wide."

The zoning ordinance stipulates that a rear yard must have a minimum width of 40 feet, from the rear of the building to the property line. In this case, due to the configuration of an irregular lot, a portion of the rear yard is no more than 15 feet wide at its minimum.

Attorney Joseph T. Grause of Red Bank, making the presentation, charged the board had no right to rule on the 1,500-foot limitation mandated by the zoning ordinance but should consider instead the site plan application as such.

Mr. Grause previously told the board he needed the site plan approval so that he might

apply to the Zoning Board for a variance on the 1,500-foot limit. His contention was that though there is another station within this distance, it is within the Borough of Red Bank and not in New Shrewsbury.

If approved by the Zoning Board, the application would then come back to the Planning Board for consideration of subdivision applications in connection with the property on which it will be built.

'Unresolved Things'

Mr. Willett in commenting before making his motion said the maps submitted did not show all requirements and included no indication of dedications of land promised by the applicant. "There are too many unresolved things

on this application," he contended.

"My interpretation," said Mr. Willett "is that the application does not meet the ordinance and, therefore, we reject it. This is my ruling. When the Zoning Board grants these variances, you can come back to us as if these things never existed."

Mr. Grause contended that the zoners would bounce his application for a variance without the site plan approval. The application first was submitted to the planners last November, was rejected and resubmitted in January.

Uniform Sale

Now in progress at the Shirley Shop, Red Bank. (Adv.)

Colts Neck Driver Penalized in Ocean

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Municipal Court Judge Vincent Agresti yesterday fined Robert Whitley of Rt. 34, Colts Neck, \$200 and revoked his license for two years for driving while under the influence of alcohol March 9. He was also fined \$5 for not possessing a license.

The judge reserved decision until next Wednesday on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol against William Lee of Harding Ave., Toms River, on March 2. Mr. Agresti referred to the county prosecutor's office the charge of obstructing law enforcement on March 2.

Mrs. Roberta Ryan of 15 Spring Ter., Red Bank, lodged the traffic charge against Lee, alleging the defendant drove into her car while parked in the Ocean Electrical Supply Co. parking lot, off Rt. 35. Patrolman Albert Mansfield lodged the obstruction charge, contending that Lee offered him \$20 not to give a breathometer test.

Decision Reserved

Mr. Agresti also reserved decision until next Wednesday on the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol Feb. 24 against Alfred T. Parker of Karen Court, Toms River.

Bernard A. Onions Jr. of Carol Ave., Neptune, was fined \$25 and Anthony Caracappa of Allaire Ave., West Deal, \$21 for speeding. Fined \$19 each for the same offense were Patrick J. Errico of Westwood Ave., Long Branch, and Lora J. Bittle of Cleveland Ave., Wall Township.

Marion Markland of Ft. Monmouth was fined \$11 for speeding. Fined \$8 apiece for the same violation were Kenneth Wixon of Larchwood Ave., Oakhurst, Mrs. Helgard A. Zotter of Barbee Lane, Wall Township, and Matthew J. Sharin of 17th Ave., Belmar. Norma Rosenbloom of Bridlemere Ave., Interlaken, was fined \$7 for speeding.

Pays Two Fines

Rodger Danielson of Oakhurst Road, Oakhurst, was fined \$10 for speeding and another \$5 for not possessing a license. Jane H. Weaver of

Monmouth Road, Oakhurst, was fined \$10 for speeding and \$5 more for not possessing a registration.

Lester I. Reilly of Victor Ave., Eatontown, was fined \$15 for careless driving. Fined \$10 each for the same violation were Melvin F. Benson of Eatontown Road, Eatontown, Sylvester Williams of Clinton Place, New Shrewsbury, and Elwood M. Groti, West Long Branch.

The judge reserved decision on the charge of careless driving against John R. Eccles of Deal Road, Oakhurst.

Improper Passing

Paul Peters of Jersey City was fined \$10 for improper passing and Kenneth A. Wells of W. Park Ave., Oakhurst, the same amount for failing to observe a traffic signal. Charles Allgayer of Rt. 35, Eatontown, was fined \$10 for driving without corrective eyeglasses. Arthur C. Sutherland of Rt. 34, Farmingdale, paid a \$5 fine for delinquent inspection.

Braden J. Caswell of Overlook Ave., Elberon, was fined \$25 for possessing alcohol as a minor in an automobile.

Mr. Agresti postponed until next Wednesday a hearing on the charge of failing to comply with the state housing code against Franklin Partusch of Bendernere Ave., Wanamassa.

PROMOTED

Michael J. Pastula, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pastula of 49 Cedar St., Keyport, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a pavement specialist at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.



LEONARDO'S PRIDE — Backed by a photograph of the new \$50,000 General Motors diesel pumper on order for the Community Fire Co. are, from left, Thomas Golden, company president, Howard A. Mallon Jr., chairman of the truck committee, Walter Belke, committee member and Capt. George Gremminger of the company. (Register Staff Photo)

Tax Rate Up 39 Cents In West Long Branch

WEST LONG BRANCH — Borough Council last night unanimously adopted the 1968 municipal budget.

The governing body acted after calling for a public hearing, but none of the five residents attending the session asked questions or spoke out. A sixth resident walked into Borough Hall just after Mayor Henry L. Shaheen adjourned the special council session.

The total balanced 1968 bud-

get is \$445,246 — up \$30,522 from last year.

The overall 1968 tax rate shows an increase of 39 cents per \$100 assessed valuation — from \$3.37 per \$100 last year to \$3.76 in 1968. There, however, is a decrease of two cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the municipal purpose tax rate from 31 cents per \$100 in 1967 to 29 cents this year.

The overall 1968 tax rate is

per \$100 assessed valuation for regional high school purposes and 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for local school purposes over last year.

The 1968 budget appropriations provide \$344,930 for operating expenses — up \$42,242 from last year. These operating expenses in turn include a \$157,145 total for salaries and wages of municipal employees — up \$23,453 from 1967.

Capital improvements appro-

priations in the 1968 budget total \$3,850 — down \$16,423 from last year. The municipal debt service in this year's budget amounts to \$11,700 — up \$50 from 1967.

Anticipated surplus revenue for 1968 totals \$33,000 as compared with \$24,398 last year.

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7.75/6.70-15 plus 3.65 F.E.T.
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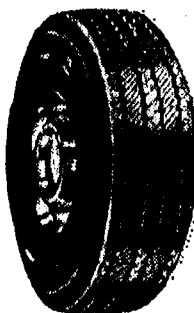
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Palette Talk

Carriage House Is Le Studio

By ELEANOR MARKO

Conquering space is a science and when it's applied to artists—it can mean breathing room. To pursue their serious art interests, three young women have moved their palettes, brushes and canvases from their homes and extended their places to paint to an old carriage house on Buena Vista Ave., Rumson.

Julie Aymonier, Beth Cox and Shirley Cunneff each have their own studio room in the heavily shaded former home of an estate keeper. There is a total of 12 children among them that they leave at school or with a babysitter at home while they involve themselves in serious art and major works, including murals and commissioned panels.

To paint uninterrupted when one pleases with materials always available for that next inspired moment—whether it is for an hour or an all-day work session—is a new found freedom for the three artists-mothers-homemakers. They affectionately refer to their art oasis as "Le Studio."

Mrs. Aymonier, who resides in Rumson, said that they decided about one year ago they needed a place to paint.

A graduate of the University

of South Carolina, where she majored in art, Mrs. Aymonier has had a hiatus of 15 years from her painting. "I'll never give it up again," she said decisively.

"Anyway," she said in humorous manner and twinkle in her eye. "I've been collecting frames for years—they're all empty and I must fill them."

How many? "Hundreds," she countered, but then added, "Not really, it only seems that way."

The break in house chores for the three women doesn't mean necessarily that all is play.

Mrs. Aymonier, who studied at the National School of Decorative Arts in Paris and Art Students League, worked as a commercial artist in fabric design in New York, and pulls on this solid background for the developing of a personal style. She also studied with Worden Day, a Montclair painter, graphic artist and sculptor whose works are in museums throughout the U. S. and Europe.

When interviewed, Mrs. Aymonier was working on a series of four mural-like paintings for a new restaurant, Le Camargue in New York. However, her small pastel sketches of wild-life and woodland scenes she

did while on hunting trips with her husband, and a large portrait also in pastel, give promise for the direction Mrs. Aymonier is taking in the fine arts category and away from the decorative style she was involved with so many years, including work on fashion illustrations for the former Steinback-Gorke Company.

Shirley Cunneff, wife of a Fair Haven doctor, states her case simply, "When I've had enough of dishes and bottles I get the paints out."

Tel-news Art Exhibit Available to Public

SHREWSBURY — The Tel-news Art Exhibit, a collection of original paintings of New Jersey historical scenes first published in New Jersey Bell's monthly bill insert "Tel-news," is offered to the public.

To arrange for showings of any of the 13 paintings or all of them, simply call your local telephone business office manager. There is no charge.

Among the artists represented is H. B. Vestal of Little Silver, with two illustrations: "Washington at Rocky Hill" and "Rescue from the Ayrshire," the latter of which depicts the rescue of 200 passengers by use of Newell's "life-line gun" from the storm-battered boat Ayrshire off Lavallette in 1850.

Fair Haven artist Stanley Meltzoff's painting, "Famed Army Nurse," of Clara Barton tending the wounded during the Civil War also is included in the collection.

"Perth Amboy in Colonial Days," "Molly Pitcher," "Birth of the Telegraph," "New Albion Settlers Arrive," "Freneau Watches the Enemy," "Oratam, Chief of the Hackensacks," "Verrazano

She is a fine arts graduate of Tyler School, Temple University, Philadelphia, and attended Moore College. She also studied at the Corecoran Gallery in Washington, D. C. She branched out into fashion and worked as a free lance designer. She is represented in the Woodmere Art Gallery in Chestnut Hill.

In her initial escape to Le Studio, Mrs. Cunneff has taken part of her family with her—a portrait of her son she

hopes to finish before he himself matures.

The relaxed good natured spirit of the women in interview was contagious. But, in addition to the fun, there always was a note of seriousness as they analyzed each other's work. Some oil paintings by Mrs. Cunneff, who brought them from her home, were of flowers she had grown in her garden, cut and plunged into a large vase and painted. Her broad strokes of sunny colors and Impressionist approach to the bold compositions suggest that her paintings definitely bloom out of retirement along with the artist.

Beth Cox, who resides in Rumson, at interview was deeply involved with a mural in oils of the Navesink River as viewed from the dining room of Molly Pitcher Motor Inn—where it is to be installed. Not too long ago the artist finished another commissioned mural for the new building of the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

Mrs. Cox studied at the Art Students League in New York City with Katz, Klonix and Bouche; at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; Alliance Francaise in Paris and with Bernard Adekar at Monmouth College.

The heavy weight of pleasing others, in addition to herself, in commissioned works to continue a successful career as a professional artist helps to erase the idealistic picture that all is fun, fun, fun.

Painting is something the women feel they must do —



WORKING ARTISTS — In their Buena Vista Ave. studio in Rumson, left to right, artists Beth Cox, Rumson, and Julie Aymonier and Shirley Cunneff, Little Silver, enjoy roominess of an old carriage house in which to paint.

have to do — and will do, to add to life's full meaning. Inspirations for subjects are a joy but also involve hard work to bring them to fruition on canvas. This spacious carriage house the women have rented in which to expand, where artists

like portrait painter Lilo stop in occasionally to complete one of her works, and the relaxed attitude the studio allows as compared to combined living quarters alive with children and home chores, should produce the best art work of which each is capable.

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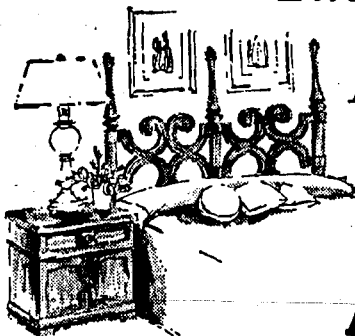
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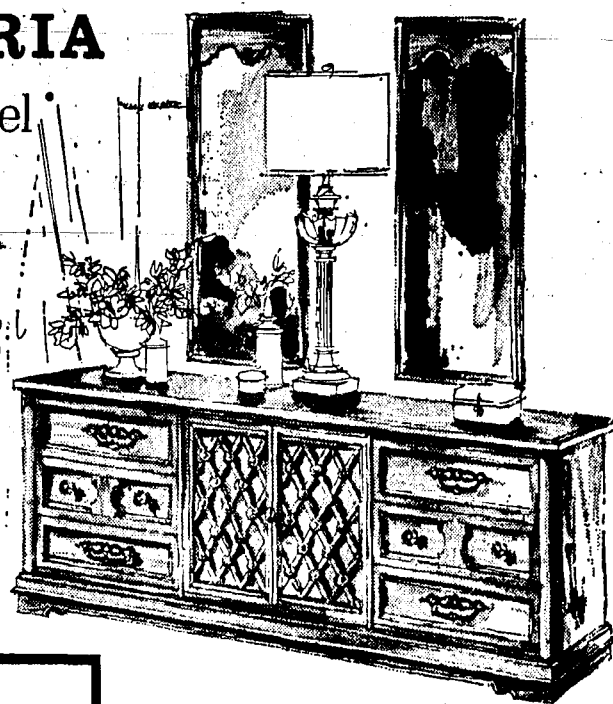
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Synagogue Council Unanimously OK'd

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Michael Jay Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schwartz, 23 Orchard Ave. Hazlet, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein in the Strathmore School.

A reception will follow the services.

RECEIVES AWARD

Sgt. Warren B. Reinhardt of the U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Reinhardt of 807 River Road, Fair Haven, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement. Sgt. Reinhardt, who recently was promoted, was awarded the decoration while serving as squad leader during the completion of a 135-foot float bridge at An Nhut Tan, Vietnam, under adverse conditions in a combat assignment.

LONG BRANCH — At a meeting in Congregation Brothers of Israel of representatives of 16 synagogues in Monmouth, Ocean and Mercer counties, it was unanimously decided to form a Council of Synagogues for the area.

Rabbi Rafael G. Grossman of Congregation Brothers of Israel explained the purposes of the council, which would serve more than five thousand Jewish families.

The delegates agreed to affiliate the Council of Synagogues with the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the largest Synagogue body in the world.

The council will serve as the united voice of religious Jewry in this area. It will also seek to coordinate the varied youth programs of each congrega-

tion, to establish a joint bureau of education, to further Jewish religious training and raise the standards of Hebrew education.

The Council will seek to strengthen existing smaller congregations and help foster new synagogues.

It will also sponsor joint adult education programs and provide lectures and seminars.

Shmidman Elected

Delegates elected Rabbi Morris A. Shmidman of Asbury Park as interim president and Rabbi Rafael G. Grossman as interim administrator. Rabbi Shmidman is the spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Israel, Asbury Park and president of the Rabbinical Council of New Jersey.

The congregations to be served by the council are Congregation Sons of Israel, Lakewood; Congregation Agudath Achim, Bradley Beach; Congregation Brothers of Israel, Long Branch; Congregation Sons of Israel, Englishtown; Congregation Anshe, Roosevelt; the Perrineville Synagogue; Congregation Magen David, Bradley Beach; Congregation of Jewish Community Center, Farmingdale; Congregation Sons of Israel, Belmar; the Jackson Jewish Center, Jackson Township; Beth-El Synagogue, Hightstown; Congregation Anshe Sephard, Ocean County; the Whitesville Synagogue, Whitesville; Congregation Beth Shalom, Red Bank; Congregation Agudath Achim, Freehold; and Congregation Sons of Israel, Asbury Park.

Community Council

To Meet Monday
MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Bayside Jewish Community Council will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Shalom. Leslie Stewart Jr. of the Monmouth County Red Cross chapter will speak on "How to Form a Blood Bank." The meeting is open to the public.



BOY SCOUTS GET DONATION — The Monmouth County Council, Boy Scouts of America, was the recipient of a \$450 check from the Middletown Township Rotary Club. William Miners, right, head of the sustaining membership program for the council, accepts the check from, left to right, Samuel Rosenfeld, Rotary President Eugene Pickett, and Murray Revits, Rotary director. (Register Staff Photo)

Dance Caller Shows Figures

EATONTOWN — Roy Keleigh, Asbury Park, square dance caller and instructor, and several of his friends and pupils demonstrated some of the figures danced to country style music to members of the Eatontown Leisure Time Club recently. Mr. Keleigh urged the group to organize a square dance club for either daytime or evening instruction and to invite other residents to participate.

Mrs. Elsie Starkey, West Long Branch, ceramist announced she is ready to start a class if at least six people are interested.

The club is planning a bus trip to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, June 12 to see "Kiss Me Kate." Thomas Todd, reservations chairman, announced a bus will leave the parking lot of the Methodist Church in the morning, take the passengers to the Short Hills Mall for a brief shopping tour, lunch at the William Pitt Inn, Chatham, and to the theater.

Plan Workshop For Colleges

TRENTON — A workshop seminar for members of the Boards of Trustees of New Jersey's community colleges will be held Saturday at Middlesex County College, Edison.

The all-day seminar, sponsored by the Association of County College Presidents and the State Department of Higher Education, will provide the 117 trustees with their first opportunity to meet as a group.

The theme will be "The Role of Boards of Trustees of New Jersey's County Community Colleges."

Members of the State Board of Higher Education and the Education Commission of the New Jersey Association of Chosen Freeholders are also expected to attend.

In addition, Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan, members of his staff, and the community college presidents will be present.

Colleges to be represented include Monmouth County College.

Lost pet? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

Synagogue Services

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL

Late Sabbath evening services will begin at 8:30. Rabbi Jack M. Rosenthal will conduct the services. Cantor Sidney Schmitt will chant the liturgy assisted by the choir. Margot Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirsch, will celebrate her Bar Mitzvah and will chant a prophetic portion.

TEMPLE BETH AHM CONSERVATIVE

Sabbath services will be tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Strathmore School. Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein will officiate. An Oneg Shabbat after service will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schwartz in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael. Sabbath morning services, with Torah reading and the Bar Mitzvah of Michael Schwartz, will be held at 9:30 in the Strathmore School. The public is invited to all worship services.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Sabbath services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. for the Junior and Senior congregations. Rabbi Daniel Stulper will preach on "Know Your Enemy." Torah will be read at 8:45 a.m.

MT. ZION HOUSE OF PRAYER

Morning worship on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Evangelistic service at 8 p.m. The Rev. Virginia Wright is pastor.

TEMPLE BETH AHM CONSERVATIVE

Sabbath services will be tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Strathmore School. Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein will officiate. An Oneg Shabbat after service will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schwartz in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael. Sabbath morning services, with Torah reading and the Bar Mitzvah of Michael Schwartz, will be held at 9:30 in the Strathmore School. The public is invited to all worship services.

MONMOUTH REFORM TEMPLE

Sabbath Eve Services will be a Family Service at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Rabbi Edward Miltenbogen will officiate. Hymns will be "The Strongest Person in the World" and "God Is Love."

ON DUTY

Sgt. Michael D. Rein, is on duty at Cam Rant Bay AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Rein, a property accountant, is a member of the Pacific Air Force. His wife, Millicent, is the daughter of Ralph S. Heuser Sr. of 325 Main St., Matawan.

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Permit Requests Studied In Matawan Township

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Zoning Board last night reserved decisions on two variances.

John G. Kelly, 462 Cliffwood Ave., Cliffwood Beach, requested permission to build a one-family ranch home on property located at Aberdeen Road.

Gullies to the rear and on one side necessitate centering the home on the acreage. But, Mr. Kelly has applied for a variance so he may place it closer to one sideline.

Donald Reinhart, 337-B Aberdeen Road, appeared as an objector, stating that Mr. Kelly would not be conforming to houses and lot sizes in the area.

Mrs. Florence Malinconico, 23 Lower Main St., owner and

operator of Flo's Bar, requested a variance to build an addition on her tavern.

The 15-by-60-foot structure would house storage and kitchen facilities.

The property is in a light industry zone where a minimum of three acres is required. Her establishment is located on one and three-quarter acres.

Antonio Glassi, 14 Arbordale Drive, Cliffwood Beach, was granted a variance to build a one-family home on an undersized lot on Woodland Drive.

Mrs. Asunto Bruno, Cliffwood Ave., Cliffwood Beach, was granted a variance to construct a one-family home in a light industrial zone. The decision was sent to the Township Council for approval.

Downs Pontiac, Lower Main St., was given permission to add on seven additional stalls to their present structure, to be used for repair and car service. This is within a residential zone and had insufficient setback. This was also sent to council for approval.

Richard Schwartz, Antone Place, appeared before the board to request a decision on the variance application of the Douglas Reed Co.

The company is requesting an addition to a two-story stucco building on Suydam Place to be used for storage and future manufacture of paper boxes.

The building is in a light industry zone, a block from the Municipal Hall, but not on the required three acres.

The board recommended the applicant to the Planning Board, which at their meeting last Friday, favorably recommended the addition. It stipulated the construction be of cinder block and entire building painted; eight parking spaces, all loading and unloading to be done on the existing platform and conformity to local and state fire regulations.

After a recess, the board granted the variance, subject to Planning Board conditions.

Code Shows Manalapan Horses May Be Corralled

MANALAPAN — The Township Committee last night reached a temporary solution to the problem of the care and shelter of domestic livestock.

An ordinance barring the housing of livestock within 50 feet of a property line has been on the books for a long time but has never been enforced until a complaint was made more than a month ago. Since then several violations of the code have been found. Most of these are horses which since have been boarded.

The committee has been studying the question but as of last night had come up with a blank.

Consultations Held
Mayor Thomas E. Corless said that consultation with the county Planning Board had been fruitless and talks with the county agricultural agent are scheduled for the near future.

However, a close reading of the ordinance has provided a temporary solution to the dilemma.

While animal shelters are restricted by the code, corrals are not. With the advent of warm weather which will allow the horses to remain outside the committee ruled that if offending shelters are altered, stalls and entrance ramps removed, and the horses are kept outside, they may return home.

Seven members were named to the newly created Industrial Commission. They are: Leon

Kowalski, one year; Avron Linder, two years; Hendrick Schmidt, three years; Elmer Gall and James D. Kehoe, four years and Kenneth F. Marin and Donald Lammers, five years.

Two alternate members were named to the Zoning Board. They are Melvin Shteir and Davin Anger.

Albert Rue was appointed director of Civil Defense.

Mayor Corless announced the dates for the township's annual cleanup days. Collections will be made Saturday, April 4 and Saturday, May 27. In case of bad weather either day the collections will be made the following Saturday. Residents were reminded that they may dump refuse at any time at the Pine Land Co. dump by obtaining a dumping permit at Township Hall.



COURT OF HONOR — Eagle Scout awards were presented by Boy Scout Troop 100 in Swimming River School to Steve Kohn, center, 14, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kohn of 147 Birchwood Court, and James MacNutt, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacNutt, 56 Nevil Dr., both New Shrewsbury. Both scouts are students at Monmouth Regional High School. Making the awards is James Blowers, of 72 Thayer Drive., New Shrewsbury, retiring scoutmaster. Mr. Blowers was cubmaster and scoutmaster of Pack 100 and Troop 100 for 10 years. He was given a surprise testimonial after the Eagle awards. (Register Staff Photo)

Smith on Committee Of NJ Savings, Loan
NEWARK — The reappointment of J. Edward Smith, executive vice president, Belmar Savings and Loan Association, to the public relations committee of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League, has been announced.

Colt's Death Nets \$50,000 Award

FREEHOLD — A jury before Superior Court Judge Andrew A. Salvest yesterday awarded a Colts Neck horse farmer \$50,000 for the death of a 13-month-old colt sired by famed race horse Native Dancer.

The award was against the Livestock and Casualty Insurance Co.

John Fieramosca, owner of Colonial Farms, Rt. 537, Colts Neck, maintained in his suit that he had gotten an insurance binder effective May 21, 1966, for \$50,000 for the thoroughbred colt for full mortality coverage.

On May 24, a farm employee discovered the horse dead. An autopsy by a veter-

inarian revealed that the colt died of a twisted colon or intestines, said the suit.

The colt was sired by Native Dancer and dame Hello Mom, said the suit.

The jury took almost two hours before returning with its unanimous verdict. The trial took two days.

Allen Maitlin of Newark represented Mr. Fieramosca. Warren Wilentz of Perth Amboy represented the insurance company and A. Fred Maffeo, an insurance broker, who also was named a defendant.

Love privacy? Find what you seek in "Houses for Sale" in today's Classified Ads!

PUBLIC NOTICE

The West Keansburg Water Company will commence the flushing of fire hydrants from March 31st through April 13th, inclusive, during the hours of 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Your cooperation during this period of flushing will be greatly appreciated.

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WATER COMPANY

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FREEHOLD, 20 East Main Street. Phone 462-1439
POINT PLEASANT, 1100 Richmond Ave. Phone 889-4252

Developer Files Suit To Regain Permit Fees

FREEHOLD — A Superior Court suit was filed yesterday by a developer in an effort to get back \$19,200 which it alleges it paid Ocean Township for 64 building permits and certificates of occupancy.

In its suit, Forest Park Manor maintains that the township improperly and without cause refused to issue the certificates and permits unless the firm paid \$300 for each house erected and sold.

The company paid the money between June, 1962, and May, 1964, the suit said. David M. Feinberg of Rahway represents the company.

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D. Matching Desk Chair	REG. \$20 SALE \$12.
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G. Panel Bed, Twin or Full Size	REG. \$50.
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Western styling for active youngsters. \$45	Heavy duty plus functional beauty. Built to take abuse and ask for more. \$65	Includes built-in 6-shelf bookcases and a Micarta top drop-leaf desk with sturdy piano hinges. Terrific space saver. \$85
REG. \$70	REG. \$100.	REG. \$130.

two Guys MIDDLETOWN — ROUTE 35 Open Daily 9:30 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. Sunday* 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. *For Sales Allowed by Law.

French Experts Supervise a Wine-Tasting Soiree



FAIR HAVEN — The year-old Wine Tasting Society of Monmouth has proved that fine vintages are well appreciated in the shore area.

At its first major wine tasting, 150 members and guests packed the main lounge of Lock, Stock 'n' Barrel to sip more than 30 of the best available products of France's vineyards.

Bruno Conty, technical adviser to the French Consulate in New York, was on hand to answer questions and further the local connoisseurs' knowledge of wines. Having spent the day in Monmouth as guest of the society, Mr. Conty was impressed.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

"I am delighted with your beautiful community, and extremely pleased to find such interest in French wines," Mr. Conty said.

Also present was Patrick Desplaces of the French Consul's Office in Paris, and a dozen representatives of leading importing houses.

One of the latter, a veteran of many tasting sessions, said of the Monmouth sippers, "These people are earnest students of wines. They ask questions and make intelligent comparisons. Many of them have an extensive knowledge and a keenly developed sense of taste."

MAKING THE ROUNDS

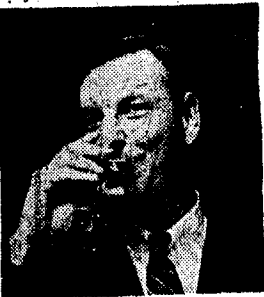
The affair buzzed with comment as participants made the rounds of six tables laden with what was probably the most extensive selection of French wines ever assembled in the county. Interspersed were tables of fine cheeses, some molded into fancy shapes and garnished attractively with cress and parsley.

Norman Sickles of The Cellar here, the society's adviser, escorted Mr. Conty and Mr. Desplaces for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Sickles, and a group of society members entertained the guests for luncheon at Rod's Shadowbrook in Shrewsbury and dinner preceding the tasting, at the Lock, Stock 'n' Barrel.

— MARGOT SMITH



ANTICIPATION — Walter Sullivan, above, of Rumson, offers his glass for a sample of Vouvray, while checking its description in the program.



DELIGHT is written all over his face as James Nelson, left, of Fair Haven, a director of the Wine Tasting Society, tastes a famous Chablis.

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THOUGHTFUL SIPPERS — Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Courtney-Pratt, Locust, compare wines at the tasting session held by the Monmouth Wine Tasting Society where more than 30 varieties were available for sampling.

A VOTRE SANTE — Members and guests, right, join in a toast. Left to right, Norman Sickles of The Cellar, Fair Haven, adviser to the Monmouth Wine Tasting Society; Fair Haven Mayor James T. Buckley Jr. and Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence Jr. of Fair Haven, Bruno Conty, technical adviser to the French Embassy and Patrick Desplaces of the French Consul's Office, Paris. (Register Staff Photos by Larry Perna)



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SPECIALISTS IN ORTHOPEDIC FOOTWEAR

Author of Gardening Articles to Speak to Club

FAIR HAVEN — Mrs. Myra J. Brooks will be the speaker at a meeting of the Garden Club of Fair Haven to be held in the Episcopal Church Parish House here April 2. Mrs. Brooks is a prize-winning exhibitor at flower shows, a contributor to garden magazines and newspapers and a

commentator on garden programs of the New York Times. She will speak on "Flower Arranging with Antiques."

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. George Gause, Mrs. Harry Schulte, Mrs. Noel J. Lartaud and Mrs. William Armstrong.

The club will co-hostess an area meeting of local garden clubs tomorrow in the First Methodist Church, Red Bank. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m.

Junior Garden Club members, under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Specht, are making posters in preparation for the annual plant sale to be held Saturday, May 11, in the Fair Haven Fire House.

Mrs. Harold Lartaud is chairman of the sale. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of vegetable plants as well as annuals, perennials and shrubs will be offered for sale. Proceeds will be used for the improvement of the club's Bird Sanctuary on Harding Road.

Delegates Attend Regional Session

CLEMENTON — Representatives from PTAs in four counties attended the annual spring conference here of Region IV of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. Keynote speaker was Mrs. Carolyn Hendrick of Mississippi, field service chairman of the National Congress of PTAs.

A panel discussion was held on the general topic of unrest, and an open discussion followed on the problems of riots, drugs, discipline, teacher salaries and small school district consolidation.

24—Thurs., March 28, 1968
THE DAILY REGISTER

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Soft and flattering coat shapes shift into high gear for spring with a wealth of fashionable fit and flare styles interpreted in dreamy poles, wide-awake brights and marvelous textures, fabrics.

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INSTANT CREDIT

Ann Landers

It's a Continental Custom

Dear Ann Landers: I am a married woman with an infant son. My husband (age 30) has a habit that turns my stomach. Every time he sees his father (which is about once a week) they kiss each other hello.

Don't you feel a handshake or a slap on the back makes more sense? To be kissing one's father at age 30 seems very peculiar to me.



Landers

My husband knows I am writing this letter, in fact he will read it before it goes into the envelope. We both want your opinion. — NAUSEATED NANCY

Dear Nauseated: Kissing parents is strictly a matter of family training. I see nothing peculiar about a grown man greeting his father in this manner. Instead of being nauseated, Nancy, be thankful that your husband and his dad enjoy a warm relationship — it will help your husband have a better relationship with his own son.

Today the generation gap in a good many families makes the Grand Canyon look like a small ditch.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my boyfriend put a cigar band around my finger and said, "We're engaged." It seemed romantic at the time but now I fear that romantic gesture may be a symbol of what our life together will be — never enough money for the real thing. Always substitutes.

Rickey is warm-hearted, attractive, fun to be with, but

moody. He's a loner and a drifter. He drinks more than he should and I'm sure this is the main reason he can't hold a job. Rickey's parents have been divorced for 10 years. His mother collects alimony and has a good-paying job. He can always get money from her. Frequently she'll stay home from work so she can nurse his hangover and fix him a big breakfast.

Last night when I heard Rick ask his mother for \$3 to buy gas I got a little sick to my stomach. He says if I'll marry him he won't have to drink, that he'll be able to stay on a job and make a go of things. Yes or no? — JESSICA

Dear Jess: Don't expect a little ceremony to transform an immature, irresponsible kid into a solid, productive adult. Rickey's mother has kept her sonny boy weak and dependent because she needed to be needed. Methinks he sees in you a girl just like the girl who married dear old dad.

Say no unless you want to carry this emotional cripple on your back for the rest of your days.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to the groom who was mad at his wife because she was too dumb to follow the instructions on a box of macaroni?

A building in Chicago now rests on a cornerstone made out of my grandmother's first fruitcake. A workman saw the cake on the back steps, thought it was a brick and in it went. Grandma saw him pick it up but she was too ashamed to speak.

Every good cook has a story or two to tell about an early flop. What's yours, Ann? — R. D. 2

Dear R. D.: When I was a bride I didn't know rice swelled. I ended up with enough rice to feed everybody in Hong Kong.

Confidential to No Satisfaction Without Love: Wake up, Dummy. Your friend wasn't looking for love — he was looking for satisfaction. A person who isn't interested in values, substance or permanence may well settle for satisfaction and ignore everything else.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



FOOD AND FASHION were the absorbing topics of the first of a series of three Women's Days held Tuesday morning in the Civic Auditorium of Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown. Miss Eleanor Vieweg, left, of the Jersey Central Power and Light Co., puts together a Spanish gourmet meal and Miss Jill LeBlanc of Eatontown models a one-piece dress with white lace bodice and brown organza skirt from Montgomery Ward. More shows are scheduled next Tuesday, and on April 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. (Register Staff Photo)

To Marry on June 30

RED BANK — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Goodman, 72 Harding Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Gail Goodman, to Mr. Peter David Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstein, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Red Bank High School and Pennsylvania State University, is employed as a research assistant in the pediatrics department at Cornell Medical School, New York.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Brooklyn Ethical Culture School, Cornell University and the School of Law of Columbia University. He served two years overseas as a first lieutenant in the Army Intelligence and Security Corps and is now an attorney with Western Electric Co., New York.

They will be married on June 30.



Miss Laura Goodman

To Sponsor Card Party

RUMSON — Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Israel will sponsor a spring card party and white elephant sale Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the synagogue social hall, Hance and Ridge Roads.

Skirts Swing into Spring

... and our collection has never been nicer ... from mini to conservative lengths. Choose from pleated, A-line, fly-front, culottes and other popular styles.

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Keeping Posted

A Lively Spring on the Club Circuit

RED BANK — A business people's luncheon will be served today in the Trinity Episcopal Church parish house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu includes baked chicken, peas, potato salad, roll and butter, fruit compote and beverages.

Peace Corps Message

RED BANK — The Greater Red Bank Chapter of People to People will hold a dessert meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Speaker will be Miss Beverly Bova, Middletown, who worked in the Philippines for two years with the Peace Corps. Dessert and beverages will be served before the talk, which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Kelley, 7 Woods End Road, Rumson, and Mrs. Joseph Wildanger, Nutswamp Road, Middletown, are accepting reservations.

Bridge Players' Special

FREEHOLD — A dessert-bridge party will be held by the Monmouth County Professional Engineers Auxiliary Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Koos Bros. furniture store, Rt. 8. Funds from the party will be used to finance an engineering scholarship.

Launched Into Action

LITTLE SILVER — "Launched Into Action" will be the topic of Mrs. King Gould of Rumson, speaker at a meeting of the Woman's

Society of Christian Service at the Embury Methodist Church Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the church parlor.

Crowning a Queen

RED BANK — Annual Purim Ball of Congregation Beth Shalom will be held Saturday at 8:45 p.m. in the synagogue, 186 Maple Ave. A Purim queen will be crowned and music for dancing will be by Hart Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benedick, formerly of Roosevelt Circle, Middletown, and now of Jamaica, N.Y., will be guests of honor.

Ball chairman is Martin Graham. Tickets are available from Mrs. Herman Cohen, East Bergen Place, Red Bank.

Mod Mod Math

NAVESINK — A program on modern math will be presented at a meeting of the Navesink School PTA Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The group will sponsor a "Tulip Time" card party and fashion show May 17 at 8 p.m. in the school. Fashions will be from Cy and Art's, Sea Bright. Mrs. Kenneth Pavlick is chairman.

Easter Time

HIGHLANDS — "Easter Time" will be the theme of a spring card party to be sponsored by the Highlands Community Center, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Andy's, 152 Bay Ave. Proceeds will be used toward the cost of the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Mrs. J. T. Hunt is general chairman. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Antiques Show

COLTS NECK—More than 30 antiques dealers will display their wares at a show and sale sponsored here Saturday in the Atlantic Elementary School by the Colts Neck Historical Society. A hot luncheon will be available. Doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Costume Dance

HAZLET—The West Keansburg Park Home Owners Association will hold a costume dinner dance on Saturday, April 6, in Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dottie Yosco may be contacted for information and tickets.



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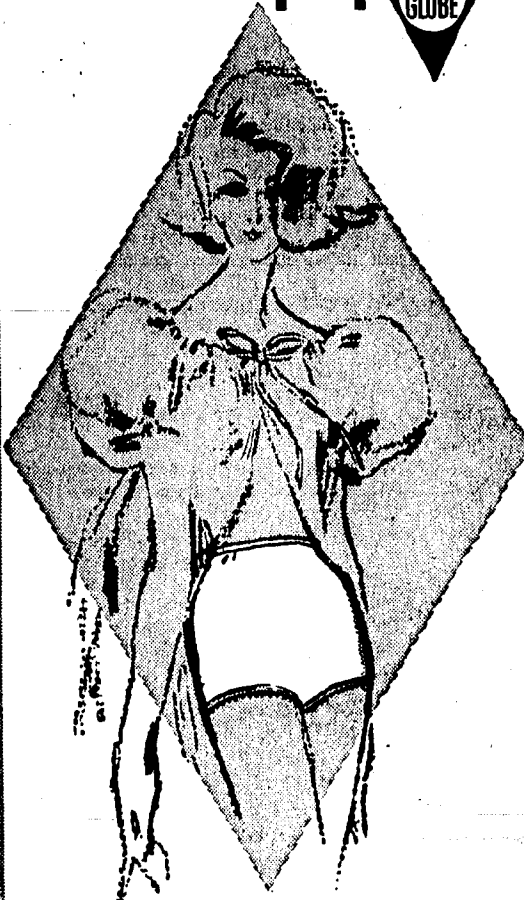
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THE BELT MOVES UPWARD

... and marks-off the newest idea in wandering waistlines on this new spring refreshment. Positive welt seaming dashes down the front and around the belt of this latest look in dresses. Flamingo, (Hazelnut, Pawter. Sizes 8 to 16.

24⁵⁰

BEHOLD THE GIANT PANEL

... that flashes its contrast color against the predominant shade of this compliment-catching new spring dress. A button-trimmed belt rides high to further define the power of the panel. Hazelnut/ White, Flamingo/White. Sizes 8 to 16.

26⁰⁰



open daily 'til 9, saturday 'til 6



CRISP AND CASUAL

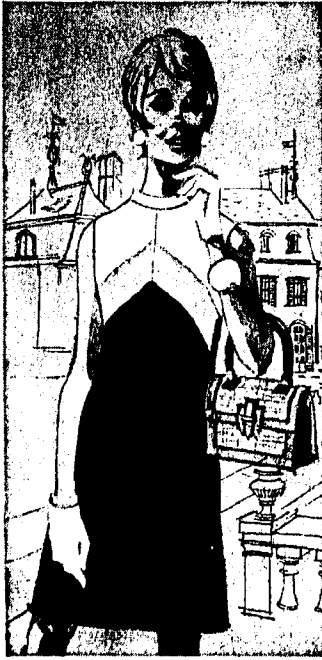
... is this sleeveless dress with notched collar, button front, and low pocket flaps. Notice the easy fit with gently flaring skirt for styling touches that mark it very contemporary, 1968. Lemon in sizes 8 to 14.

35⁰⁰

STRIPES ON THE SLANT

... decorate the bodice of this sleeveless spring cooler and use White plus a second color for contrast. This is the dress that you'll cherish this season for its wonderful fashion flavor. Black/Hazelnut, Hazelnut/Flamingo. Sizes 8 to 14.

26⁰⁰



The Fair Country Clothes Shop

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Thai Visitors Leave Recipe As Souvenir

By MARGOT SMITH
FAIR HAVEN — Two years ago, the Rumson-Fair Haven community was asked by its American Field Service chapter to provide short-term accommodations for a large group of students from Thailand who were en route home after having spent a year of study and travel here.

The John Gauch family, 3 Schwenker Place was among those who volunteered to be hosts. Jean Gauch learned from her guests how shrimp and rice are cooked together in Thailand.

The family has since entertained many of the AFS students who have stayed here for extended and short visits. Recently, Jean prepared dinner

for the three students who are enrolled at the high school this year. The main dish was her Thai rice.

Surrounding it on the buffet table was a cosmopolitan assortment of foods in keeping with the international theme of the evening.

Jean's crispy marinated cucumbers were called by Hans Witteveen of Netherlands, "the closest thing to what we have at home." The far Eastern flavor of the rice appealed to Thowpaou Bliatout of Laos, and Ragi Kunzler, Switzerland, a comparative newcomer from Switzerland, was fond of the Swedish type meatballs.

Combining foods from various regions is one way to make mealtime interesting. The fol-

lowing rice - shrimp combination is extremely easy, and keeps well for re-heating.

THAI SHRIMP WITH RICE

(Serves 6-8)
 1½ cups long grain rice
 1½ pounds shrimp, cooked
 3 tablespoons salad oil
 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 green pepper, chopped
 ¾ cup celery, chopped
 ¼ cup minced onion
 1 package instant chicken broth dissolved in 6 ounces warm water
 ¼ cucumber, cut in small pieces

Prepare rice according to directions on package. Set aside.

Prepare shrimp. Set aside.

Saute pepper, celery and onion in salad oil until cooked through. Add cooked rice, soy

sauce and chicken broth. Mix thoroughly over low heat. Add shrimp and cut-up cucumber.

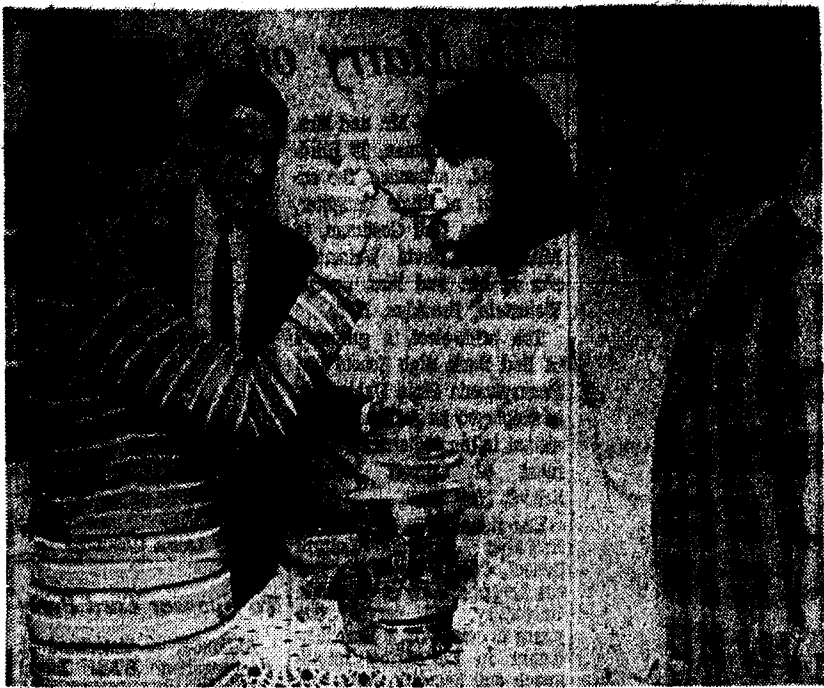
Continue heating until mixture is warmed through.

May be served immediately or kept in tightly covered casserole, reheated and served later.

DUTCH CUCUMBERS

1 cucumber
 ¼ cup vinegar
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 dash pepper

Score cucumber lengthwise with tines of fork, and slice as thin as possible. Stir sugar, salt and pepper into vinegar until dissolved. Allow to stand 10 minutes. Soak cucumber slices three hours. Serve cold.



DELICIOUS IN ANY LANGUAGE — American Field Service students attending Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School joined the John H. Gauch family for dinner and tested a shrimp-rice dish that Mrs. Gauch learned from a previous AFS guest. Left to right are Mrs. Gauch, Hans Witteveen, Netherlands; Ragi Kunzler, Switzerland, and Thowpaou Bliatout, Laos. (Register Staff Photo)

Impressive Ending for a Company Meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
 When nut roll and frozen strawberries meet there's a happy collaboration. You have a pleasant dessert to serve to 8 to 10 guests.

A few tips about the making. This recipe calls for grated nuts. To do the grating, use a

small hand-operated rotary cone device. (Such a device is inexpensive and worth while having in the kitchen). Or grate the nuts in an electric blender.

We feel this Strawberry Nut Roll tastes best when it is served the day it is made. So bake the nut base in the morn-

ing and allow it to stand wrapped in a tea towel, as directed in the recipe. Then shortly before serving, add the Strawberry Filling and refrigerate until the moment of serving.

Although we haven't listed them as recipe ingredients, you can garnish the roll with extra whipped cream and whole frozen berries (defrosted). So if you want to add this topping, just make sure the garnishes are on hand.

STRAWBERRY NUT ROLL
 Confectioners' sugar
 6 eggs, separated
 ½ cup granulated sugar
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 1-½ cups finely grated walnuts
 1 teaspoon baking powder
Strawberry Filling
 (see recipe below)

Grease and flour a jelly roll pan (about 15 by 10 by 1 inch). Rub confectioners' sugar into a clean tea towel.

In a large bowl beat the egg yolks and granulated sugar until thickened and lemon colored.

In another large bowl with the clean beater, beat the egg whites and salt until the whites hold stiff straight peaks when the beater is slowly withdrawn.

Into the egg yolk mixture fold the nuts, baking powder and egg whites. Spread batter evenly in the prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-de-

gree oven until cake springs back when lightly touched — 20 to 25 minutes. With a spatula, loosen edges and turn out on prepared tea towel. Starting at 15-inch edge, roll cake with the towel; fold in ends of towel; place on wire rack; cool.

Shortly before serving time, prepare the Strawberry Filling. Unroll cake letting it rest on the towel. Spread Filling down lengthwise center of cake. Loosely roll cake lengthwise around Filling, overlapping edges slightly. Lift cake roll to serving platter, placing overlapped edge down. Chill until ready to serve. Sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar and if you like, garnish top with spoonfuls of extra whipped cream and whole frozen strawberries (defrosted). Makes 8 to 10 servings.

STRAWBERRY FILLING
 2 packages (each 10 to 12 ounces) frozen sliced or halved strawberries defrosted
 ½ pint heavy cream
 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar

Thoroughly drain strawberries—reserve juice for later use in beverages or as a pudding sauce. Whip cream until it begins to thicken. Add confectioners' sugar and continue whipping until stiff. Fold in drained strawberries. Make up this filling just before using in Strawberry Nut Roll as directed in that recipe.



NUT ROLL filled with whipped cream and frozen strawberries, and topped with more of the same, tastes best when it's served the day it was made. A pleasant dessert for 8 to 10 guests.

Ray Maher Opens In First Solo Show

FREEHOLD — Artist Raymond T. Maher of The Studio, 23 West Main St., will open in an initial exhibition of his work Sunday in the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury, with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m.

The exhibition, which will continue through May 3 at the gallery, which is open Tuesday through Sunday noon to 5 p.m., will include his paintings from private collections, including "The Editorial," courtesy of Musak Inc., New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alpern, Asbury Park Society of Fine Arts, Frank J. Reilly School of Art, Monmouth Medical Center, Monmouth Glass Company and the artist's parents.

Mr. Maher, who has lived in Freehold all of his 25 years, has derived inspiration from his paintings from within the borough's confines. This is the artist's first one-man exhibition, comprising of what he feels is the most significant work since his entrance into professional painting in 1962.

He studied at the Art Students League and the Frank Reilly School of Art, New York. It was under the sole tutelage of the late Mr. Reilly that the artist formulated his desire to pursue an art career.

Mr. Maher's acceptance into the 1964 National Academy exhibition marked the first time in 32 years that a student passed its jury of selection.

Mr. Maher is on the faculty at The Guild, and is a former art instructor at the Farmingdale Elementary School. He teaches a class in oil painting at the latter. He opened his professional studio here in 1965.

His advertising art clients include Reussille's Jewelers, Gelco, Ocean Electric, 400 Furni-



Raymond T. Maher

ture, and Modern Interiors. A commercial artist for the Rowan Controller Co., Oceanport, his brochure design was employed by Chia-De Tomaso for use at the 1967 California Auto Exposition.

A member of the National Arts Club, the Hudson Valley Art Association and the Salmagundi Club, Mr. Maher is past president of the Freehold Art Society.

His art column appears in the Colonial News, a Freehold publication. The artist has been represented in exhibitions at the Allied Artists of America, American Watercolor Society, Seaman's National Bank, Lever House, Berkshire (Mass.) Art Association, and other local groups.

He has a long list of awards to his credit, including the 1968 Monmouth Medical Center purchase award, National Arts Club Award Open Exhibition 1968, National Arts Club Award members exhibition 1968 and 1967 George Bridgeman Award of the Salmagundi Club, among several awards throughout the shore area.

May 2 Is 'Blossom Time'

RED BANK — "Blossom Time" is the theme this year of the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the

EXHIBIT FOR BLIND

NEWARK — "Touch and See No. 5," the Newark Museum's annual exhibition in which the blind are invited to forego usual museum restrictions in order to feel objects they cannot see, opened last weekend. Through a gift from two trust funds, the museum has revised the concept of the exhibition and purchased special materials to enable the show to travel to other institutions for later exhibition.

Labels for the exhibition are printed in Braille. Trained docents will explain the exhibits and give demonstrations in which the blind can participate. Appointments for group visits and further information can be obtained by calling the Museum Education office, 49 Washington St. The facility is open Monday through Saturday noon to 5 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, from 2-6 p.m. Admission is free.

Parent-Teacher Association of Red Bank Catholic High School.

May 2 has been chosen for the spring event which will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Rod's Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury. Fashions will be by Elsie Stone, Red Bank.

Chairmen are Mrs. Adam Kretowicz, Rumson, and Mrs. Charles Friedrich, New Shrewsbury. In charge of tickets are Mrs. Leo McCarthy, Mrs. William McCann, Mrs. Victor Shaheen and Mrs. John Heckle.

Rabbi Addresses Christian Society

MATAWAN — Rabbi Henry Weiner of Temple Shalom spoke on "Martin Buber — A Modern Bridge Between Judaism and Christianity" at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. A film strip entitled "The Bolivia Team" was shown by Mrs. Ronald Marley.

The society will sponsor a clam chowder sale Friday beginning at 11 a.m. in the church.

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Miss Magna Leffler

Miss Mary Ann Watson

Miss Dale Stam

Brides-to-Be Plan Their Weddings

HAZLET — An August wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Caso and Leonard W. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Moyer, Colt Drive. Their engagement was announced by the bride's-to-be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Caso, Coral Drive.

Miss Caso is a graduate of Raritan Township High School, Class of 1966. She is attending Paterson State College, majoring in physical education.

Mr. Moyer, a 1964 graduate of Raritan Township High School, served 13 months in the Army in Korea. He attended Monmouth College and is now employed at General Motors, Linden.

MIDDLETOWN — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leffler Jr., 120 Applefarm Road, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Magna Leffler, to David Allen Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Dodge, Newburyport, Mass.

Miss Leffler, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, attends Middlebury (Vt.) College.

Mr. Dodge was graduated from Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass., and also is a student at Middlebury College. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

A late summer wedding is planned.

LITTLE SILVER — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Costello, 634 Prospect Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Watson, to Donald R. Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bruno, 38 Patterson Ave., Wanamassa.

Miss Watson is a graduate of Red Bank High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Asbury Park High School and Electronics Institute of Eatontown, has been a member of the National Guard for four years.

Both are employed at Hoagland Instrument Co.

SHREWSBURY — Mrs. Ruth Smith, 98 Robinson Place, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dale Ruth Stam, to Richard Gallagher, King James Apartments, Atlantic Highlands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gallagher of Union.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Trenton State College and a member of the faculty of Shrewsbury Boro School. Her fiancé was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

The wedding will take place in July.

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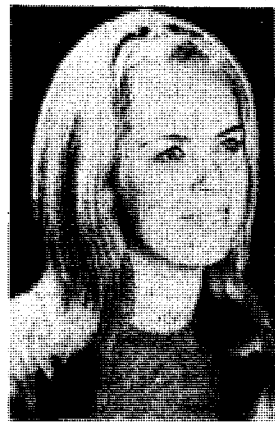
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Miss Sandra Leslie



Miss Nancy Hayes

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Leslie of this place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Leslie, to Lt. Michael Crooks Kirk, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kirk, Laurel Lane, Rumson.

Miss Leslie is a junior at Marietta (Ohio) College where she is majoring in economics and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She was graduated from the Paul D. Schreiber High School in Port Washington.

Lt. Kirk is a graduate of the Cranwell School, Lenox, Mass., and Marietta College where he received a BA in business administration and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va.

The bride-elect's father is president of Garden State-Novo Inc. Lt. Kirk's father is vice president of sales for Pearl-Wick, Inc.

REPORTS FOR DUTY
Marine Lance Cpl. William M. Shave, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shave of 170 Casino Drive, Farmingdale, has reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, First Marine Division, near Danang, Vietnam.

MANASQUAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hayes, 2391 Riverside Ter., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Elise Hayes. She will be married in August to Richard Conte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Conte, 141 Princeton Place, Belford.

Miss Hayes, a graduate of Wall Township High School, is attending Monmouth College and is a candidate for graduation in June. She is a member of Mu Alpha Phi Sorority.

A graduate of Middletown Township High School, Mr. Conte received his degree from Monmouth College in 1967. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is now on the teaching staff at Cove Road School, Hazlet, and is attending Newark State College.

APPOINTED

Joan Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Gregory, 78 South Street, Red Bank, has been appointed layout editor of the Bell, the weekly student newspaper of Lycoming student lege. Joan is a freshman at the Williamsport college and a 1967 graduate of Red Bank High School.

Secretaries Nominate

EATONTOWN — Mrs. John Britton, New Shrewsbury, was nominated for the post of president of the Monmouth Legal Secretaries Association at a meeting here in Crystal Brook Inn.

Other nominees are Miss Greta Watkins, Asbury Park, vice president; Miss Linda Hippel, Toms River, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Brewer, Eatontown, treasurer; Miss Elma Bosselman, Lakewood, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Nelson Dent, Spring Lake Heights, governor.

Election of officers will be held April 18.

The Monmouth group will participate in the annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries to be held April 26, 27, and 28 in Wildwood Crest. Mrs. Britton will be a delegate to the annual convention of the national association in July in Hot Springs, Ark. Alternates are Mrs. Rosemarie Strong, Long Branch, and Mrs. James Sullivan, Fair Haven.

Frankly Fashionable

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Fashions from Franklin Simon, Eatontown, will be shown at a dinner sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Wednesday in the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park. Mrs. Ronald Joseph and Mrs. Bert Moscovitz are chairmen.

Models will be Mrs. Donald Broder, Mrs. Bernard Kohn, Mrs. Albert Friedes, Mrs. Howard Friedman, Mrs. Lawrence Firestone, Mrs. Steven Rosenbaum and Mrs. Bert Barnett. Piano music will be by Mrs. Stephen Haut.

Rummage Sale

HIGHLANDS — The Mother's Club of the Highlands Girl Scout Neighborhood will hold a rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday in the former post office building, Bay Ave., starting at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Dorothy M. Brady is chairman.

Donations will be accepted by Mrs. Brady at 78 Navesink Ave. or Mrs. G. L. Whitfield, Ocean St., neighborhood chairmen.



DAUGHTERS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE — Mrs. John Selden Tennant 2d, center, state president of the DBE, enjoys the hospitality of Mrs. T. James Cormack, left, Red Bank, regent of the local Merrie England Chapter, and Mrs. R. Graham Deas, Rumson, past regent, at dinner in the Lincroft Inn. (Register Staff Photo)

Celebrity Auction

UNION BEACH — A celebrity auction will be sponsored by the local auxiliary to the Bayshore Community Hospital on April 18 in Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg, at 8 p.m. Articles donated by famous personalities, including Vice President Hubert Humphrey, actors John Wayne and Tony Curtis and others, will be auctioned to the public.

The articles have been collected during the past three years by two auxiliary members, Mrs. Louann Comerford and Mrs. Linda Sullivan. Tickets will be sold at the door.

April in Union Beach

UNION BEACH — The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Catholic Church, will hold a card party and fashion show Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Theme for the party will be "April in Paris" and fashions will be shown by Kam's Korner, Matawan.

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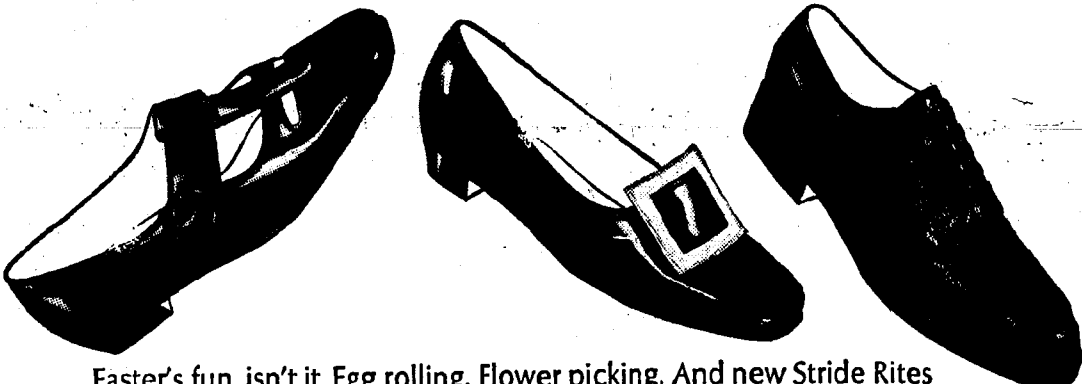
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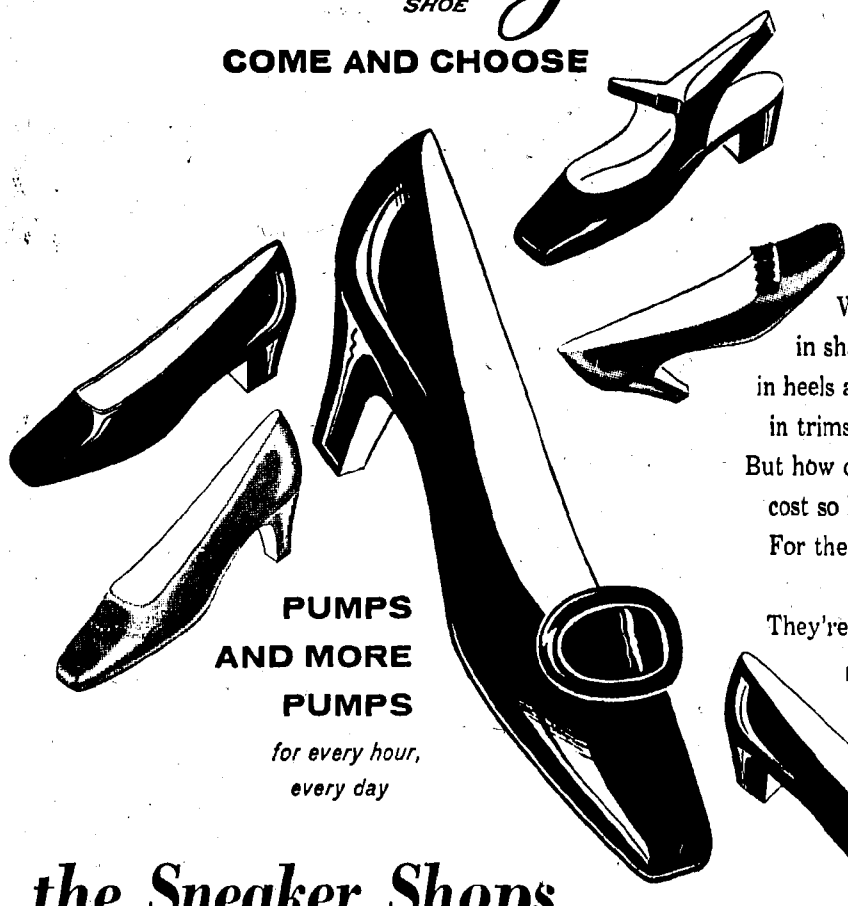
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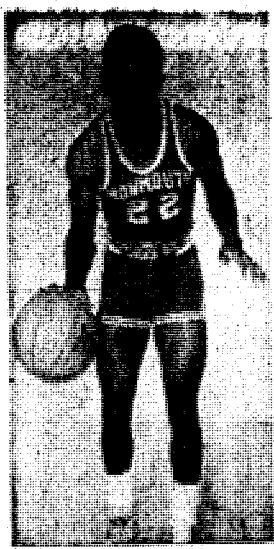
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Ron Kornegay

Boylan, Kornegay Gain More Honors

WEST LONG BRANCH — So goes Monmouth College's basketball team, so goes its coach, Bill Boylan of Monmouth Beach. The Hawks have been tremendous in recent years, and so has Boylan, operating from the bench.

For the second time in three seasons, Boylan has been named "Coach of the Year" for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District 31.

Steve Senko, district chairman, notified Boylan this week in a letter which said in part, "As you know, the award is given not only for having a winning season, but also in recognition of your overall conduct and sportsmanship throughout the season. The fact that

you have won the award twice in the past three seasons should be a source of lasting pride to you, your team and your college."

Boylan, who has posted a 12-year coaching record of 200 wins and 72 losses, guided his courtsters to a 27-2 log this past season. His club won the NAIA District 31 championship, and a trip to the national playoffs in Kansas City. Monmouth won its first game in the west defeating Bishop College, Dallas, Tex., 102-91, in the first round, and lost a real heart-breaker to Westminster, who went to the semi-finals, by a 70-69 score at the buzzer.

Boylan not only racks up the victories, but he has a fine habit of developing talent. Ron

Kornegay, the Hawks' outstanding player, is the perfect example. Kornegay was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-America first team.

Kornegay is the smallest man on the team. The 5-8 guard, who averaged 26 points a game, thrilled Kansas City fans with a 39-point barrage in Monmouth's opening triumph over Bishop College. The speedy little man with the sure hands also sparked Monmouth's offensive drive in its long 1967-68 season.

Monmouth College received another honor yesterday when Ermio J. "Mim" Truppa was elected treasurer of the New Jersey College Baseball Association, a second-year group



Bill Boylan

which will select college and university division all-state teams for the first time this season.

Truppa, administrative assistant in the Department of Physical Education, also serves as the college's sports publicist and trainer.

Hospital Unit To Sponsor Horse Show

MARLBORO — A combined English-western horse show for the benefit of the Bayshore Hospital will be staged at the Chester Horse Farm, Rt. 520 and Gordons Corner Road, here, June 1 by the Equestrians 4-H Club.

The Matawan Borough Auxiliary of the hospital is sponsor of the show, which will be judged by Miss Georgiana Jones of Trenton.

The prize list includes 15 classes. Top awards will be silver in the English classes, and trophies in western events. A show championship and reserve will be awarded.

Club leaders are Miss Sally Chester, Miss Cindy Gilligan and Mrs. John Poulus. Miss Gilligan and Mrs. Stockton H. Hopkins will be show secretaries.

Club members' details are: prizes — Beth Hopkins, Sally Kaul and Susan Wikoff; numbers — Debbie Tomberlin and Jean Farr; prize list — Beth Hopkins, Deryl Pickowicz and Amy Kudelka; publicity — Bill Sandford and Debbie Dunn; ring crew — Debbie Dunn, Pam Cooper, Laurie Lansberry and Kathy Stynes; boosters — Julie Smith.

The Chuck Wagon

Forecast: Tigers, Giants

By CHUCK TRIBLEHORN
Register Sports Editor

Can the St. Louis Cardinals repeat their runaway from the rest of the field in the National League?

Will the American League produce another down-to-the-wire pennant race?

What's in store for Manager Gil Hodges as he attempts to lift the New York Mets from their customary last-place finish?

Will the New York Yankees begin their anticipated rise to the lofty heights of the junior circuit enjoyed by Bomber championship teams of old?

These are just some of the many questions which will be answered during another long major league baseball season which will get under way in less than two weeks. Injuries always are the deciding factor in any pennant race, and the '68 season will be no exception. The teams that stay healthy while playing the best ball over a 162-game stretch will enter the World Series next October.

INJURY JINX HITS

Unfortunately, no one can predict which teams will be able to avoid the injury jinx. Misfortune can strike a club at anytime, anywhere. The future of super-star Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies is clouded as a result of a serious arm injury suffered last season. The arm went through a headlight as he was pushing his car out of the driveway. Jim Lonborg, the Boston Red Sox '67 hero, is still sidelined after a winter skiing accident. Standout pitcher Jim Kaat has serious arm trouble, and will be lost to the Minnesota Twins for the early part of the season — maybe more. And only yesterday it was learned that Rico Carty of the Atlanta Braves may have tuberculosis.

A prognosticator also cannot hope to foresee which players are headed for "off-years," who will emerge as stars or those who play over their heads during one season. Thus, the seer must make his pennant selections strictly on the basis of past performance, potential and improvements or weaknesses which have come about through trades. A blindfold and dartboard also helps.

SEVEN CONTENDERS

In the American League, we look for another close race, but we doubt that the scramble again will go down to the final hours of the season. Any one of seven teams — Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, California, even New York — could take all. Only Washington, Cleveland and Oakland (Kansas City to those who haven't read the sports page since last summer) appear to be out of the race.

Lonborg's status, a questionable pitching staff and the necessity for their young players to duplicate their '67 feats make it unlikely that the Red Sox will repeat. Baltimore, too, must come up with a stronger mound corps to return to a contending position, and Minnesota must develop the left side of its infield and shake a dissension problem. Chicago again has the pitching, but needs to improve its offense to go all the way. New York also is in need of punch at the plate to support its pitching staff, which ranks second only

to Chicago's as the league's best. California must put it all together to hope for more than just another first-division finish.

From this corner, Detroit, which wound up just one game off the pace last season, despite a crucial injury to Al Kaline, has the best balanced team in the league. So . . . here's our fearless forecast in the American League:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1—Detroit Tigers | 6—New York Yankees |
| 2—Minnesota Twins | 7—California Angels |
| 3—Baltimore Orioles | 8—Cleveland Indians |
| 4—Boston Red Sox | 9—Washington Senators |
| 5—Chicago White Sox | 10—Oakland Athletics |

CARDS TEAM TO BEAT

Switching over to the National League, we find it extremely difficult to pick against St. Louis. However, it's rare when an NL team cops two league crowns in a row. The Cards are still the club to beat.

Pittsburgh, which has an outstanding offensive lineup to go along with its spotty pitching, has to be rated a solid threat. Cincinnati, strong on the mound, weaker at the plate, also is a contender. Chicago, a surprising third year ago, will be hard-pressed to duplicate its showing, while Philadelphia's hopes rest on the return to form of Allen and first baseman Bill White. The Phillies also must find a replacement for ace hurler Jim Bunning, peddled to the Pirates to stabilize their pitching. Atlanta lacks pitching, and Los Angeles is shy in the hitting department. Just to be different, we give beloved New York Mets and likeable Hodges a chance to escape the cellar. That leaves Houston in the 10th slot.

GIANT PITCHING STRONG

San Francisco, a perennial contender, rates special mention. Second, 10 games back last season, the Giants' starting quartet of Mike McCormick, Juan Marichal, Gaylord Perry and Ray Sadecki won 63 games. However, Marichal and Perry, 20-game winners the year before, showed a combined won-lost mark of only 29-27. They should improve upon that this season, and Sadecki is a solid bet to better his 12 wins, offsetting a possible dip from the 22 victories posted by McCormick.

The starting staff is aided by a stellar relief contingent of Frank Linzy, Bob Bolin, Ron Herbel, Lindy McDaniel and Bill Henry to give the Giants the finest mound crew in the league.

San Francisco, which has the power, if not the batting averages, and appears to have solved its biggest problem — second base — by the trade which brought Ron Hunt from the Dodgers, in exchange for catcher Tom Haller. It also needs a strong comeback by Willie Mays.

Therefore, here's the outlook in the senior circuit:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1—San Francisco Giants | 6—Chicago Cubs |
| 2—St. Louis Cardinals | 7—Atlanta Braves |
| 3—Pittsburgh Pirates | 8—New York Mets |
| 4—Cincinnati Reds | 9—Los Angeles Dodgers |
| 5—Philadelphia Phillies | 10—Houston Astros |

One final note: It isn't necessary to chip and save these predictions for the record in October. I'll let you know — if they're right.

The Ski Scene

Swan Song Is Sung

By MORT COHEN

Winter scenes in the east have finally given way to spring and warm weather after tenaciously hanging on through a rather poor season. This will be the last in my series of ski columns, since there's little left of skiing to report.

Last weekend, I toured through a great deal of New York, Massachusetts, and Vermont, areas, only to find green grass starting to show and most ski areas completely washed out. Temperatures were in the 40's, and the incessant rain made rivers out of trickles of melting snow. However, despite heavy rain and unpenetratable fog, I did find some limited but soggy skiing at Stowe, Vermont. The parking lot was jam-packed with cars from Canada, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut.

Many of the ski school instructors and patrolmen from far-flung areas had funneled into Stowe for a final fling. The multicolored jackets indicated that Mt. Snow, Haystack, Sugarbush, Hogback, Bellamy, Mt. Tremblant, etc., instructors had come to Stowe because their own areas were washed out. The area would have made a mint of money on Saturday, had they installed a few clothing dryers on the premises. There actually was a 10-minute wait on the lift lines, although the top of Mt. Mansfield was completely fogged in. But people skied.

Sunday brought new hope to the area, and the hearty who decided to stick it out for another day were rewarded with cold weather and continuous snow throughout the day. Some 12 inches of new powder was dumped on Stowe and Stowe alone. None of the surrounding areas had any snowfall to speak of. The area may eke out another two weeks of skiing before throwing in the sponge. So, good-bye snow, so long skiing until next season.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Belle Mt., Hopewell, recently finished its annual ski tournament for Mercer County residents. Camp Arrowhead, Marlboro, de-

spite its southern location remained open all season, even though some sessions were held on ski mats. Craigmeur at Newfoundland held races on March 15 and 16 for 800 ski school participants, with courses set for all levels and abilities, and had a masquerade contest following the races.

Great Gorge at McAfee wound up a great season with fireworks and torchlight parade on March 15, and a Miss World Wide Snow Queen Beauty Contest on March 16. The winner was Miss Tove Regina Nietzel of Brewster, N. Y., representative of the Birch Hill Ski Area. On March 17 the World Pro Slalom Contest highlighted the day. This contest, incidentally, will be telecast April 6 on WPIX.

New Jersey's newest ski center, Mt. Bethel, Hackensack, will open in grand style next year with more facilities. Ski Mt., Pine Hill, Camden County, expanded its snow making equipment 25 per cent and has placed its piping underground. It is contemplating adding another T-bar. The Snow Bowl at Milton held a "Spring Fest" on March 16 and 17 with a big barbeque and costume party to end the season.

Next year, a new major ski area will open a mile and a half northeast of Great Gorge, on Rt. 94 at Vernon Valley. Construction is under way at Campgaw Reservation, Mahwah, where the Bergen County Park Commission is developing a \$900,000 facility, with a target date for the grand opening in early 1969. Also in prospect for next year is skiing at Forest Lodge in Warren Township. This count brings the number of New Jersey ski areas to 10. Not bad for a beginning.

THE CLUB CIRCUIT

Last weekend saw the remnants of the Monmouth, Ocean, Miramar and Newark Ski Clubs at Stowe, Vt. Organized trips and filled club lodges are a thing of the past with the coming warm weather. Some 47 Holmdel Ski Clubs skiers braved the fog and rain to attempt a last fling at what was once snow. Their stay at the Four Seasons Lodge in Warren, Vt., close to the Stowe area, was a rewarding one since Sunday's snowfall gave the clubbers a last chance to use their skis until next year.

Local Pros Exempt For Dodge Open

DENVILLE—Babe Richardis, Mike Burke and Vic Ghezzi are among 19 exempt players who have been invited to participate in the fifth annual Dodge Dealers Open of New Jersey, one of the nation's richest local golf tournaments.

The 72-hole test will be played here at the Rockaway River Country Club May 7-9, sponsored by the North Jersey Dodge Advertising Association, which will offer more than \$25,000 in prizes, including the biggest first prize in its history.

The top item up for New Jersey pros to shoot for is a "top-of-the-line" automobile-boat "package" worth \$6,550. The tournament winner will receive a 1968 Dodge Charger sports sedan fully equipped and completely power operated, along with a Charger 118 boat outfit that includes a 55 horsepower Chrysler outboard engine and a 16-foot Roadmaster trailer. Automobiles also will be the second and third prizes in the competition.

Richardis, assistant pro at the Hollywood Golf Club, Ocean Township, defeated Ron

Howell of Green Brook Country Club in a playoff for the 1966 championship. He carried a 66-72-69-282. Richardis is also a past PGA champion.

Burke earned his free ride as the state open titlist in 1966, while Ghezzi, president of the Rumson Country Club, is an all-time New Jersey great who is among six professionals invited by the sponsor.

The defending champion is Wes Ellis, of the Westchester Country Club, who fired a 72-69-71-73-285 last year, but he need-

ed a playoff victory over Bob Shields of Alpine Country Club. The 72 holes will be played over three days—18 holes on Tuesday and Wednesday and 36 holes on the final day, Thursday.

The pro-amateur tournament during the first 36 holes is similar to the Bob Hope Classic, said J. Jack Fisher, tourney director. Noting that each pro will play with two different amateur partners on successive days, Fisher said he expected a field of 120 amateurs to compete.

Americans Seek To Oust Mikan

TEANECK (AP) — Arthur J. Brown, owner of the New Jersey Americans, said yesterday the Americans will seek the resignation of George Mikan as commissioner of the American Basketball Association at the league's meeting in Los Angeles April 27.

Brown and Mikan have been involved in a bitter controversy since Mikan ruled the Americans out of the ABA playoffs for forfeit last Sunday.

The Americans and the Kentucky Colonels had been scheduled to meet Saturday night in a playoff to determine the fourth and last team for the league playoffs. They were to play at Comstock, N. Y., because a circus was occupying the Teaneck Armory, the Americans' home court.

However, after inspecting the Comstock court, Ed Mikan, an assistant to his brother, informed Commissioner Mikan that the court was unsuitable. Brown says he and the Colonels then agreed to meet in Minnesota Sunday afternoon but the commissioner decided at 3 a.m. Sunday to rule

a forfeit, giving the playoff spot to the Colonels.

In announcing his intention to get Mikan to resign, Brown listed six reasons:

"1. Interfering with the welfare of the Americans' franchise through his actions contrary to franchise right; 2. His disregard of the mandate of the majority of the franchise owners; 3. His unfounded act in forfeiting the playoff game of the Americans and the Kentucky Colonels.

"4. Subjecting the commissioner's office to the charge of nepotism; 5. Violating the by-laws of the association; 6. Release of information to the news media prior to the knowledge of the franchise involved."

"That's six fouls," Brown commented, "which is enough to take anybody out of the game."

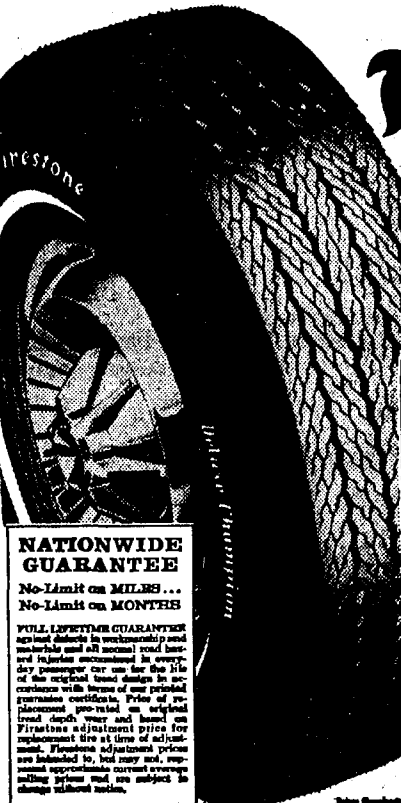
The fourth point obviously refers to Mikan's employment of his brother as an aide while the second apparently concerns Mikan's insistence that the league should have a franchise in New York City.

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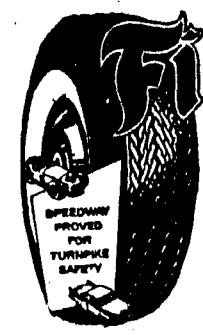
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76ers Outlast Knicks

You'd have thought the winners lost after the Philadelphia 76ers outlasted the tenacious New York Knicks 138-132 in a double overtime here last night.

The 76ers lead the Knicks 2-1 in their best four of seven National Basketball Association semifinal series.

The 76ers not only had to go all out to shake the pesky Knicks, but lost one and possibly two of the stars who helped them to a third straight Eastern division title. Billy Cunningham broke his right wrist when he fell under the basket on the initial play of the first overtime and is through for

the season. Luke Jackson, a rugged rebounder, suffered a severe hamstring pull and his future play is doubtful.

76ers coach Alex Hannum said he would use Johnny Green up front with Chet Walker if Jackson can't play, and Matty Goukas in Cunningham's sixth man role. Should Jackson recover in time for the fourth game of the series in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday, Green would become the sixth man and Goukas remain a backcourt substitute.

In for Trouble
Anyway you slice it, the defending NBA champions are in

trouble. The only thing most experts said could beat Hannum's powerful team has hit the 76ers — serious injuries. Cunningham scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds before he was hurt. Jackson had 14 and 9 rebounds.

Actually, the Knicks twice had it won, but blew it in the final six seconds of regulation and again with six seconds remaining in the first overtime. They rallied from a 10 point deficit at the end of the third period to lead 113-111 with 30 seconds left to play. Wilt Chamberlain missed five consecutive free throws before Walker, the 76ers high scorer

with 32, hit a 12-foot jumper to tie with six seconds showing on the clock.

Walker scored at the start of the second five minute overtime and the 76ers never trailed as they outscored the Knicks 13-7 to wrap things up. The Chicago Bulls won a late reprieve, and the Detroit Pistons kept right on killing the giant.

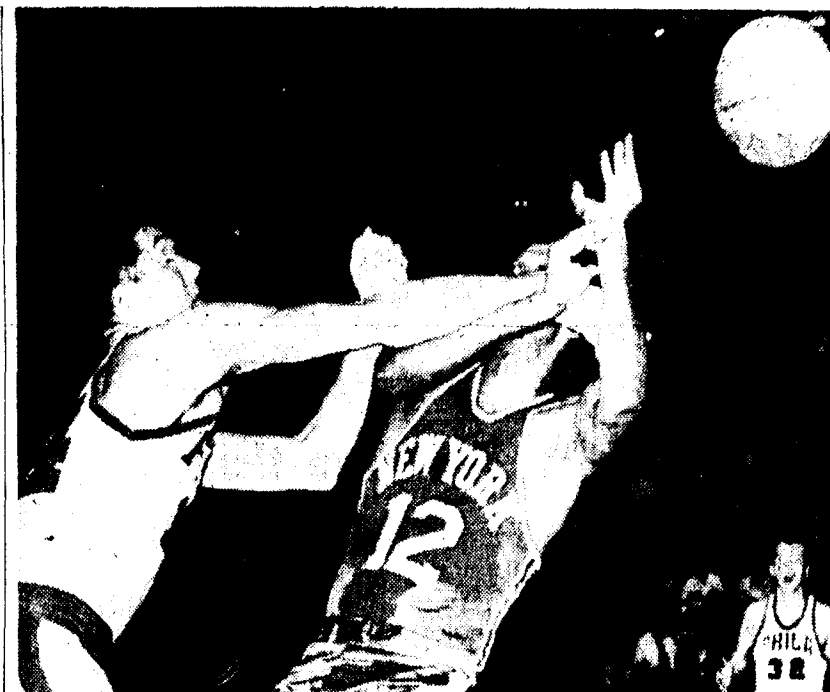
The first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs provided surprises all around last night when Chicago beat Los Angeles 104-98 in the Western Division, and Detroit took Boston 109-98 in the East. Chicago's victory kept the

Lakers from taking an impregnable 3-0 lead in the best of 7 series and put Los Angeles ahead 2-1 instead.

And, ah, the Pistons. To have predicted only a week or so ago that Detroit could have taken a 2-1 lead over the Celtics at this stage would have been foolhardy. But Detroit, which beat Boston only twice during the regular season, already has matched that total in the playoffs.

Even more remarkable, the triumph came at Boston where the Pistons rallied from a 52-58 halftime deficit and outscored the Celtics 33-15 in the third period. Dave Bing and Eddie Miles each scored 10 points.

Then Jimmy Walker took over and scored 14 points in the final period to keep the Celtics away. Bing led the Pistons with 27 points while John Havlicek had 23 for Boston.



WACKY PLAY — Philadelphia 76ers' Matt Goukas (14) gives New York Knicks' Dick Barnett (12) a whack in the face after Goukas knocked the ball out of Barnett's hands in last night's NBA playoff game. Philly outlasted the Knicks, 138-132, in double overtime. (AP Wirephoto)



BOYER BEATS WIDE THROW — Chicago White Sox Ken Boyer slides into home with a run, advancing from second on Tim Cullin's grounder through shortstop in the fourth inning of yesterday's exhibition game won by the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-2. Redbird catcher John Edwards goes wide for throw from left fielder Lou Brock. (AP Wirephoto)

Killebrew Clouts Birds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harmon Killebrew walloped his fifth home run of the spring and gave the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

Killebrew's clout came in the 11th inning off Gene Brabender and gave Jim Roland the victory in the pitching duel at Orlando, Fla.

Roland was the fourth Minnesota pitcher, following Jim Merritt, Al Worthington and Ron Perranoski. Bruce Howard, Dave Leonhard and Mike Drabowsky worked for the Orioles before Brabender.

YANKEES BOP BOSOX

Atlanta beat Houston, 5-3, the New York Yankees defeated Boston, 4-2, Philadelphia shut out Los Angeles, 4-0, St. Louis whipped the Chicago White Sox, 8-2, Oakland downed Detroit, 4-2, Cleveland humbled California 7-3, and San Francisco conquered the Chicago Cubs, 10-6, in other games.

Atlanta scored all its runs in an eighth inning outburst on six hits to beat Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Three runs in the first inning, highlighted by Mickey Mantle's double, paced the Yankees over the Red Sox at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Phillies got three runs in the first inning to back up the shutout pitching of Chris Short and Gary Wagner at Clearwater, Fla.

St. Louis exploded for 17 hits to overcome the White Sox at Sarasota, Fla. Lou Brock's two-hit homer put the Cardinals ahead 2-1 in the sixth and the world champions sewed it up with five runs in the ninth.

Singles by Campy Campaneris and John Donaldson gave Oakland two runs in the second and they turned out to be the margin of victory for the A's over Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

A six-run outburst in the second and Sam McDowell's one-hit pitching for his six inning stint gave Cleveland its victory over California at El Paso, Tex.

Mike McCormick pitched nine innings and scattered 10 hits as the Giants whipped the Cubs at Scottsdale, Ariz.

METS NIPPED, 5-4

Cincinnati edged the New York Mets 5-4 in a night game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Don Pavletich scored the winning run on an infield out in the sixth and they turned out to be the margin of victory for the A's over Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Rockets Sign Hayes At Estimated \$440,000

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Houston's All-American Elvin Hayes, the college basketball player of the year, signed yesterday to play with San Diego of the National Basketball Association.

The contract is believed to be worth more than \$440,000 to the Big E over a four-year period.

Hayes was sought both by San Diego and by Houston's Mavericks of the American

Basketball Association. "I picked the Rockets," said the 22-year-old, 6-foot-9½ star, "because I want to play against the best ball players and they are in the NBA. I like San Diego. They will help me, and I will help them."

Terms of the San Diego contract were not announced other than an announcement that it was a multiple-year pact. However, the belief was that Hayes will receive in ex-

cess of \$110,000 for each of the next four years.

In Houston, Carroll Martin, the Mavericks' business manager, said the club will issue a statement today.

The Mavericks reportedly offered the 235-pound scoring ace \$500,000 over several years after Hayes said he wanted \$300,000 for three years.

Hayes was introduced to newsmen by Rocket owner Robert Breitbard. San Diego won the right to go after the star in a coin flip with the Baltimore Bullets, last-place finishers in the NBA Eastern Division. San Diego, in its first season, was last in the West.

Breitbard said he was "ecstatic with the signing of the greatest collegiate basketball player in the country."

Hayes averaged 36.9 points for a Houston club which went undefeated until the semifinals of the NCAA national championship tournament when it fell to UCLA.

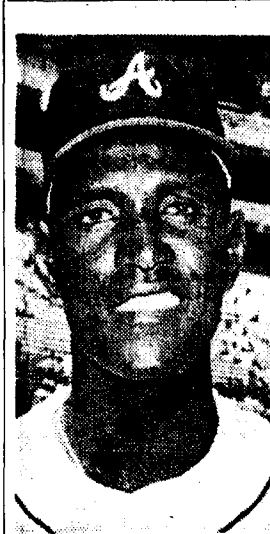
From Rayville, La., Hayes scored 1,214 points during the past season, five more than the record 1,209 by Frank Selvy of Furman in 1953-54.

The signing came well in advance of the NBA college draft scheduled for May 8. Both San Diego and Houston had permission to try to sign Hayes, who announced Monday he was turning down an invitation to try for the United States Olympic team for financial reasons.

Hayes was a forward at Houston and said he would be willing to play either that position or try at center in the NBA.

After his San Diego visit, Hayes will return to Houston to complete work in his education major and then report to the Rocket rookie camp in late June.

Hayes was accompanied to San Diego by Andrew Bensen, a close friend who played junior college basketball but was ineligible after transferring to Houston. San Diego also signed the 6-7 Benson.



Rico Carty

Brave Carty TB Victim?

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta slugger Rico Carty was to be taken to the Southeast Florida Tuberculosis Hospital last night for extensive examinations to determine if he has tuberculosis.

The Braves said yesterday morning that the left fielder apparently had tuberculosis, but later in the day trainer Harvey Stone said Carty's illness may be pneumonia.

"There are some indications that it is TB," Stone said. "But it definitely is not proven. We may not know for another three days."

Mat Tourney Is Scheduled

TOMS RIVER — The New Jersey Wrestling Championships will be held at Ocean County College Friday and Saturday, April 5-6.

Bouts will be held in the 115, 125, 135, 145, 154, 168, 177, 191 pounds and heavyweight classes.

The tournament is open to any registered amateur athlete in the New Jersey district. Olympic officials will be followed, with official AAU championship medals awarded to the first

four place winners in each weight class.

Three special trophies will be awarded, first place team, outstanding wrestler and the wrestler who scores the most falls in the least amount of time.

The tournament is directed by Director of Athletics Ernest E. Baer and Wrestling Coach Ted Faraklas. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained from Faraklas, Ocean County College, Hooper Ave.

Ashe Is Smash; Upends Santana

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe turned from double faults to dynamite and scored a smashing upset over Spain's second-seeded Manuel Santana last night in the quarterfinals of the Garden Challenge Trophy Tennis Tournament.

After throwing away the opening set with three straight double faults, the U.S. Davis Cup ace unleashed a powerful serve and volley attack to eliminate the former Wimbledon champion 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. It took the American six match points to make it.

Ashe now goes into the men's semifinals against Davis Cup teammate Clark Graebner of New York, who won over Yugoslavia's Seljko Franulovic 10-8, 7-5.

The other semifinal bracket will be decided tonight when

top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia plays Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., faces Herb FitzGibbon of Garden City, N. Y.

Second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones of England and Judy Tegart of Australia gained the women's semifinals.

Miss Jones, a 10-year Wimbledon Cup veteran, defeated Francoise Durr, a French mademoiselle in a frilly lace skirt, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Tegart hammered out a 6-1, 6-4 triumph over willowy Kathy Harter of Sea Beach, Calif.

regular season game remaining. Glenn Hall's 73rd career shutout stalled the Flyers, who have three more games to play. It was the first victory this season for St. Louis over Philadelphia and moved the Blues closer to a playoff berth.

St. Louis could have locked fourth place if Oakland had knocked off Pittsburgh and, for awhile, it looked like the Blues would oblige. John Brennen scored two first-period goals and Oakland took a 3-1 lead.

But veterans Ab McDonald and Leo Boivin each hit twice as the Penguins came back.

The victory left Pittsburgh three points back of St. Louis. The Blues have three games to play and Pittsburgh two.

Murray Oliver scored twice and assisted on another goal as Toronto thumped Montreal. It was a meaningless game

for both teams since Montreal already has clinched the East Division title and Toronto is destined to finish fifth.

The Springfield Kings, who had picked an inopportune time for a losing streak, chose the right time to pull out of it.

Springfield snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-1 American Hockey League victory over Hershey yesterday and pulled into second place in the league's Eastern Division.

Gerry Foley fired two goals as the Kings moved one point ahead of Providence and four up on Baltimore in the Eastern race. Springfield and Providence each have two games to play while Baltimore has three left.

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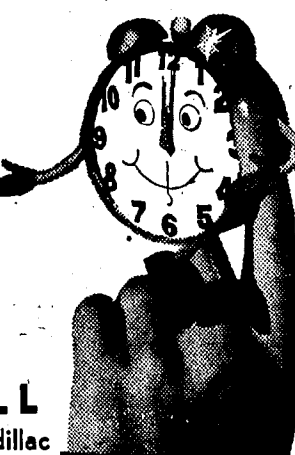
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Sport Coupe, red with white top and black vinyl interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent car throughout.

'66 PONTIAC
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Four-door hardtop, beige with matching interior, like new throughout.

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OPEN MON., TUES., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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LOST — Dog, medium size, black with white on chest. Name Blacky. Reward. Call 291-2444.

LOST — Boy's Spider purple and white new bicycle from A.P. Newman Springs Rd. Finder call 741-9261. Reward.

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GENEROUS AWARD — For information leading to apprehension and conviction of persons forcing entry into home and car of Mrs. Jeanne Cantor, Middletown. All replies confidential. Write Box Z-141, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

BRIAN
Please contact
Grandma Peg

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AUTOS FOR SALE

WANTED — Parties interested in taking over balance on repossessed cars. I have 30 cars available. For information, Joe Palante, Town & Country Dodge, 566-4100.

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 DODGE — 876 New Utes, New 24,000 miles. Original owner. Asking \$995. 681-4744.

1964 OLDSMOBILE — Sedan de Ville, factory air, full power, like new. No money down, \$120 per week. NEPTUNE AUTO DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune 773-7876.

1964 OLDSMOBILE — Jet Star 88. Air conditioned. Power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 611-9019.

1968 CHEVROLET — Camaro. Never driven. Ash gold. Six-cylinder, standard transmission. \$42477.

1965 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Four-door sedan. Deluxe accessories. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Price \$7700. Call 291-2433.

PONTIAC 1963 — Safari station wagon, full power. No money down, \$8.99 per week. NEPTUNE AUTO DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune 773-7876.

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Full power, factory air. Very good condition. Best offer. 842-3052.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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Sport Coupe. Red with white vinyl roof. Fully guaranteed.
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1966 FORD \$2095
LTD sport coupe, fully equipped power steering. Dark blue with white vinyl roof. "Showroom Condition". Fully guaranteed.
1965 CHEVROLET \$1895
Impala, eight-cylinder, Super Sport Coupe. White finish with black bucket seats. Fully equipped. Fully guaranteed.
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45 Pontiac Catalina Sta. Wgn.
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Impala Hdp. Sdn.
Dy'mic 88 Sta. Wgn.
Mustang Hdp. Sdn.
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44 Oldsmobile 88 Hdp. Sdn.
44 Rambler Classic Hdp. Sdn.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 FORD — 876 New Utes, New 24,000 miles. Original owner. Asking \$995. 681-4744.

CHEVROLET 1962 — Bel Air station wagon. Full power. No money down, \$8.99 per week. NEPTUNE AUTO DISCOUNT CENTER, Rt. 35, Neptune 773-7876.

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CHEVROLET 1962 — Impala convertible. Power steering, 283 automatic, V-8. Mint condition. Must sell. 988-0216.

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1961 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
New top and paint. Best offer. 741-9124

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1964 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — Sport Coupe. Power brakes, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$2250. Call 741-9008.

1968 MUSTANG — Six-cylinder, 13-100 miles. Three-speed. Sacrifice. Call after 5, 671-3332.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Good shape. Reasonable. Call between 11-2:30 p.m. 787-9285.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY — 3 seat, air conditioned.

1965 MERCURY Colony Park 9 passenger.

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MAURICE SCHWARTZ & BONS
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IT'S SPRING and a 1964 Volkswagen Microbus will take more people and do more things for \$750. Radio, extra heater, deluxe model. Good condition throughout. Call 747-2978 after 4:30.

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CHEVROLET 1963 — Impala hardtop. Air conditioned. V-8, automatic, power steering. Sacrifice for \$1295 or best offer this week. MARGOL FORD, 721-4600.

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SERVICE MAINTENANCE
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Black and white required. Opportunity for man experienced in pipe fitting, welding, sheet metal work, pumps, air compressors and air conditioning equipment. Industrial experience preferred. Rotating shift. Interviews Mon, through Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Apply Personnel office, **LILY-TULIP CUP CORP.**

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EXPERIENCED CAR POLISHER -
Must be able to use electric buffer and sand and clean cars. 40 hrs. wks. Call Bill Grieg at RUSSELL OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC CO. 746-0910.

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the hour. Call 787-1528 after 5 p.m.

MAN - For yard work and window cleaning. Experienced. Must have car. 741-5850 or 842-1973.

MAINTENANCE MAN - Experienced in general building and equipment maintenance to fill position in growing company. High school diploma required. Call 741-5850. TON BIOCHEMICAL, Rt. 9, Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

FULL OR PART-TIME - Wood finishers and installers. Experience preferred but not necessary. For appointment call 741-5850.

FOREMAN and Assistant Foreman - Run 50 machine plant manufacturing ladies coats. Bridge Sportsweaters, 45 Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N.J. Call 741-1414.

CARPENTER and carpenter's helper. Experienced. Good salary. Bennett Call 741-1414.

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RELIABLE MAN - Evenings, part-time. Floor waxing. Net appearance. Year around employment. 871-2026.

TWO EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS HELPS MAN Call Petnick Construction, 741-1890.

PART-TIME

Earn \$69 weekly. Steady work nights. No experience necessary. Call Phone 6 p.m.: 7:30 p.m. 871-0764.

LIFEGUARD — Trade Winds Beach
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LIFEGUARD - Trade Winds Beach Club, Sea Bright, Apply in person.

MAN - To work full time in a station. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. EATON TOWN CTRG, Hwy. 33, Eatontown.

MAN - To work in liquor store as a bartender. Must have 2 years experience. Experience not necessary will train you. Apply April 1, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Supermarket, 1000 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank, not phone.

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MAN TO DO MASON WORK on private estate. Call after 5 p.m. 291-0638

TAXICAB DRIVER - Full and part time. Keansburg area. Call between 8-9.

PART-TIME MECHANIC WANTED - Must know front alignment. Hours 9 to 5 daily. 9 to 6 on Saturday. Apply Midwestern Tire Company, or call 624-2684.

FURNITURE SALESMAN - Experienced only. Call Mr. Hazard, 85-4141.

WAREHOUSE MAN - Good pay and benefits. Must have driver's license. Call 787-5022.

FENCE MECHANIC - Wood, chain

link. Experienced or will train. 671-8191.

HELP WANTED—Male-Female

RN — New nursing home, 3 to 11 and 17 shifts, Call 291-3434

UNSKILLED HELP — Some jobs good incentive rates after short training. Hospitalization, paid holidays & other benefits. Apply **Acco Ceramics**, 1000 E. 1st, St. Joseph, Mo.

ELEWESBURY ASSOCIATES seeks a business manager with a 10 year overall accounting background. Duties will include supervision of all business affairs. Maintenance of general accounting records. Preparation of financial statements and reports to the board of directors. Attractive salary commensurate with experience. Liberal vacation plan and fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 100, Red Bank, Md.

COUPLE — Adults only for delightful country estate. Man for maintenance - grounds and buildings, woman for housework, care for one adult child. Salary \$400 monthly plus expenses. Call 431-0287.

(More Classified Ads
On The Next Page)

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FOR A NICE, SMART GUY WHO BELIEVES IN HIMSELF AND WHOSE RECORD AND TESTIMONY TEND TO PROVE HIM RIGHT. If you like the feeling of working for yourself without the feeling of insecurity that goes with it, if you are in a sales situation which we think is unique, you should have to work 40 hours a week, if you are efficient you can work how efficiently you want, if you feel capable you can be your own sales manager.

We provide 3 highly respected products, sales tools, working capital and office, and if you are not earning at the rate of at least \$900 a month in month 1, you probably are not our man.

This is almost all take and give on your part, but not quite. Because we want the solid citizen type and not a drifter, we believe you should back up your faith in yourself by supplying your own grocery money for the first 3 months by cash requirement. This will automatically eliminate the risk factor, because, if our customers

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Best homing else than us.
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REPOSITORY

**WRITE US A BRIEF NOTE. TELL US WHY
 YOU NEED YOUR MANY NEEDS!**

Pearl and Bead Restringing

Expertly on braided nylon. From \$3.50
 14001 Sterling clasp from \$1.50
 REUSABLES, 36 Broad St., Rm. 201
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Piano Tuning

EXPERT tuning and repairs. Years of experience on Steinway, Baldwin

Expert tuning and repairs. Years of experience on all makes of Baldwin pianos. Chubb's Wurlitzer. Wagon guaranteed. Pianos bought and sold. BAL F. LONGO. 222-2383.

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PLUMBING - Heating and bathroom remodeling.

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127 Oakland St., Red Bank 747-271

Roofing, Siding & Insulation

OLSEN CO. INC. Roofing, siding, insulation installed and guaranteed for 10 years. 717-0705, 291-4040

BUILDING - Alcon, Dupont Federal and Alcon. Work guaranteed.

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ROOFING SPECIAL.
100 sq. ft. at \$19.00 labor and materials included. 10 years guarantee. Also free estimate. Aluminum siding, gutters and leaders. 717-7974 or 781-7849.

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New roofs and repairs, aluminum siding, windows, doors, awnings, gutters, leaders, shutters. Beloford, N.J. 717-1528, 10 year guarantee.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

CHOICE LOCATION — Young four-bedroom Colonial. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 1/2 baths. Basement, Garage. Hot water heat. \$37,900.

OAK HILL COLONIAL — Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 1/2 baths. Basement, Garage. Hot water heat. \$37,900.

SCHANCK AGENCY REALTOR

8 Linden Pl. Red Bank 747-0397

RED BANK TOWNHOUSE — Near town and yet away. 2 1/2 story Colonial in excellent condition. Living room, sitting room, spacious dining room, modernized kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, four-car garage. Realistically priced at \$28,500. We have the key. Call today!

HALL BROS., Realtors 413 River Rd. 741-7085 Fair Haven Member Multiple Listing Service Open 7 Days

SHREWSBURY — Three-bedroom Curley Ranch. Enclosed porch, patio. Principals only. 741-7481.

PLEASANT — Beautiful six-room home front porch with many extra in lovely tree setting. 1 1/2 baths, family room, (or third bedroom), Bar, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, gas hot-water radiant heat, gas dryer. Built-in dishwasher. Aluminum storm screens, new aluminum gutters. Large tree-shaded patio, split rail fencing. On approximately one acre, \$28,500. Principals only. 671-5015.

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LOTS AND ACREAGE

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Hill country, wooded setting. 125x184', glimpse of Sandy Hook. Sevens. Quiet and cool. \$8,500.

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LEONARDO — Near beach. 101x109'. \$5,500. Best residential area.

SITE — Center. Elev. 400'. Well. water view. Corner. 100x120'. \$4,000.

NAVESINK — Acreage. 500' road frontage. Five acres. Ponds, trees, partly cleared. \$15,000.

HARVEY H. BOWTELL Real Estate

Hwy. 36, Leonardo, 291-2100

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre Fair Haven plot. Walking distance to river. Fully landscaped. Price just reduced to \$10,500. ROLSTON WATERBURY, Realtor, 26 W. Front St., Red Bank. 747-3500.

FROM ONE LOT TO 100 ACRES — Other commercial and residential. Call MULLANEY REALTY 671-5151.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

NEW KEANBURG — On York and Virginia Sts., corner lots, \$600. 249-0439 after 7 p.m.

LOT — Prime area of Middletown. All utilities. \$10,000 firm each. Principals. 431-0073 after 7:30 p.m. only.

Approximately three acres wooded, secluded Coles Neck. Call 278-8700 or 233-7119.

WOODED HILLTOP LOTS (2) — Middletown. All utilities. \$10,500 each firm. Principals only. 542-6111.

270 ON SHREWSBURY RIVER — Building lot overlooking the entire bay. Excellent buy.

PAUL BRAGAR Realtor 794 Broad St., Shrewsbury 747-0221

CHOICE BUILDING LOT — 160x100 with trees and city sewers. Near schools, etc. \$400. 812-7172 REALTY, 787-1010.

1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Marlboro Township. Excellent residential location. Call 678-0772 Evenings 232-5424.

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MIDDLETOWN TWP. — Commercial property along Hwy. 25 or 36. From 275 to 30 acres MULLANEY REALTY, 671-5151.

COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY — On Hwy. 36, near Hotel. 150 to 175 ft. frontage. Call 222-7041 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED — Two and three-bedroom homes Middletown, Hazlet vicinity. We have buyers waiting. THE KIRWAN CO. 787-8900.

WE CAN MULTIPLE LIST YOUR HOME — Call today and give details and cash price. STEPHEN THOMPSON & ASSOCIATES, 747-5000.

HELP — ACTION! — Selling our 12 salespeople need a home. ACTION is our motto — professional services are just a phone call away. Trade-exchanges.

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Shrewsbury Middletown-Holmdel 981 Broad St. 208 Hwy. 30 741-5212 741-3311

NEED VACANT LAND — Small lot or large tract. Call MULLANEY REALTY 671-5151.

WE NEED — Five or six, 2-3 bedroom incomes, furnished or unfurnished, from \$65 to \$175 per month for incoming personnel. THE BERG AGENCY, Rt. 35, Middletown, 671-1000.

Single rooms to spacious apartments . . . A complete array is yours to choose from in today's "For Rent" Ads.

Journey Through Friendship Scheduled for 4 County Girls

FARMINGDALE — The four Monmouth Council of Girl Scout Cadettes selected to attend "Journey Through Friendship," the Delaware Valley Inter-Council Senior Conference in Atlantic City from April 26-28, are Marcia Bloom of Troop 318, New Shrewsbury; Susan Ruth Kadenbach, Troop 407, Rumson; Pamela Lynn Richards, Troop 432, Wall Neighborhood, Manasquan, and Jeanne Nelson of Troop 298, Fairview Neighborhood, Red Bank.

Mrs. Richard Owen, chairman of the selections committee, made the announcement. The selection guidelines required Cadettes to be in the ninth grade, to remain active in girl scouting for two years after the event, and to submit a 250-word essay on "What Is the Meaning of a Friend?"

Marcia Bloom earned three of her Cadette Challenges, has had troop camping experience, served as a patrol leader and is Cadette senior program director. She has earned a first aid to the injured certificate. A freshman at Monmouth Regional High School, Marcia's other activities include membership in the Pep Club, on staff of the School Yearbook, membership in American Field Service and representative to the Student Council. Mrs. Eugene Kodadek is Marcia's Cadette troop leader.

Susan Kadenbach has completed two of Cadette Challenges. She attended Cadette

conclaves in 1967 and 1968, patrol leaders' workshop and senior buildup at Camp Zender in 1968. She has had day camp experience, served as patrol leader for two years and is assistant patrol leader. Susan earned a first aid certificate in 1967. A freshman at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, her other activities include membership in American Field Service, membership in a church choir and flute studies. Mrs. M.B. Scott is leader of her Cadette troop.

Pamela Richards has been in girl scouting since Brownie level. She earned her active citizenship and social dependability challenges, attended a Cadette conclave in 1967, senior buildup in 1967 and has had troop camping experience. Pamela has served as patrol leader, assistant patrol leader and troop treasurer. A freshman at Wall Township High School, her other activities include membership in the Rainbow girls, choir and service areas. Mrs. Catherine Kessler is leader of her Cadette Troop.

Jeanne Nelson completed her social dependability and emergency preparedness challenges, participated in troop parade activities, skills days and conclave. Jeanne has extensive camp experience in Troop, established, and day Girl Scout camping as well as church organization camps. She has served as a patrol leader, assistant patrol leader and is senior patrol leader. A ninth grader at Bayshore Junior High

School, she belongs to the band, playing flute and piccolo, is a member of a choir and a member of the Middletown Community Orchestra. Mrs. Anita K. Barto is her Cadette troop leader.

Concert Set For Tonight In Keyport

KEYPORT — Some 190 student musicians will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the local high school gymnasium.

The high school band, under the direction of Donald Lepore, will perform "Trumpeter's Ole," "Sound of Music" overture, selections from "The Music Man" and other numbers.

The high school concert band will play the professional band transcription of Verdi's prelude to Act One of "La Traviata."

"Rock Bottom" and other selections from the "swing era" will be performed by the high school dance band.

The Central School band, making its debut, will offer "What Can the Matter Be," "Red River Valley" and "Schnitzelbank."

The program will end with the four groups combining for a finale, entitled "A Lovely Evening."

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available from any band member and at the door.

TAKES PART IN PLAY

Miss Linda King, a freshman at High Point (N.C.) College took part in the College Tower Players' production of "Once Upon a Mattress." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. King of 304 White Road, Little Silver.

Matawan Township Man Heads McCarthy Unit

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Peter J. Lumia has been elected chairman of the Monmouth Volunteers for McCarthy Organization.

Mr. Lumia had been acting as temporary chairman of the group since its formation late in February. The Monmouth Volunteers for McCarthy are a part of the statewide volunteers organization which has headquarters in Newark.

The Monmouth Volunteers group will enter a slate of delegate candidates, pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the June 4 Democratic primary.

Mr. Lumia said that his organization is presently screening possible candidates and he expects to be able to announce the names of the first five candidates selected within a week.

The Monmouth Volunteers for McCarthy is organized on a regional basis with local coordinators in charge of the campaign in their respective areas.

Among the area coordinators selected thus far are New Shrewsbury — Mrs. Norma Klein, 257 Riveredge Rd.; Monmouth College (Faculty) — Dr. Ralph Lambert, 230 Crosby, Deal; Monmouth College (Students) — Laimon Godel, 209A Stony Hill Road, Eatontown; Lakewood-Howell Township — Ken Hutchins, 518 Private Way, Lakewood; Middletown —

Earl Moody, 129 Greenoak Blvd.; Red Bank — the Rev. Harold Hornberger, 145 Wallace St.; Rumson-Fair Haven — Nancy Wye, 31 Oakes Road, Rumson; Matawan — Richard Siss, 8 Miriam Drive.; Matawan Township — Henry Wollenberg, 24 Drexel Lane and Leonard Morizio, 30 Lloyd Road.; and Hazlet — Robert Trenn, 23 Cresci Blvd.

A number of high school students attended the last meeting and indicated that student feeling for Sen. McCarthy is "running high."

Mr. Lumia said his group welcomes the support of these students and said he has appointed Robert Mohr, a teacher in the county who lives at 1607 Kingsley St., Asbury Park, coordinator of student activities.

Mr. Lumia announced that the group will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church building, W. Front St., Lincolnton.

Richard Wilson, 30 Riverlawn Drive, Fair Haven, has been selected as treasurer of the organization.

Mr. Wilson, an attorney, works in New York.

Mr. Lumia also announced the appointment of Max Klein, New Shrewsbury, as finance chairman. Mr. Klein is the president of a chemical company in Matawan.

Five Sisters To Perform On Sunday

MATAWAN — The Seale Sisters of the Bronx will appear at a special evening service in First Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

The five sisters, accompanied by their mother at the piano, will present a program of vocal and instrumental music interspersed with personal testimonies of their experiences with God.

The five sisters, accompanied by the chalk drawing of a picture by one of the young ladies while another relates the Biblical story which inspired it.

The pastor, the Rev. Donald T. Phillips Sr., invites the public to the service.

of men, women and children of St. Clement's Catholic Church, Matawan, will be guests of the congregation at the monthly family night supper. The hosting group will be the Commission on Christian Social Concerns, of which Mrs. Henry Luhrs is chairman.

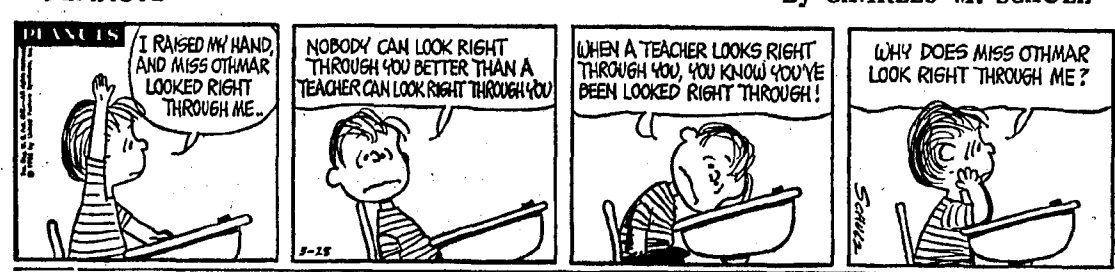
Mayors Meeting To Be May 24

PRINCETON — The annual statewide meeting of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors will be held at Alexander Hall on the campus at Princeton University, Friday, May 24.

Highlighting the meeting will be discussions of the governor's report on civil disorders, among the speakers.

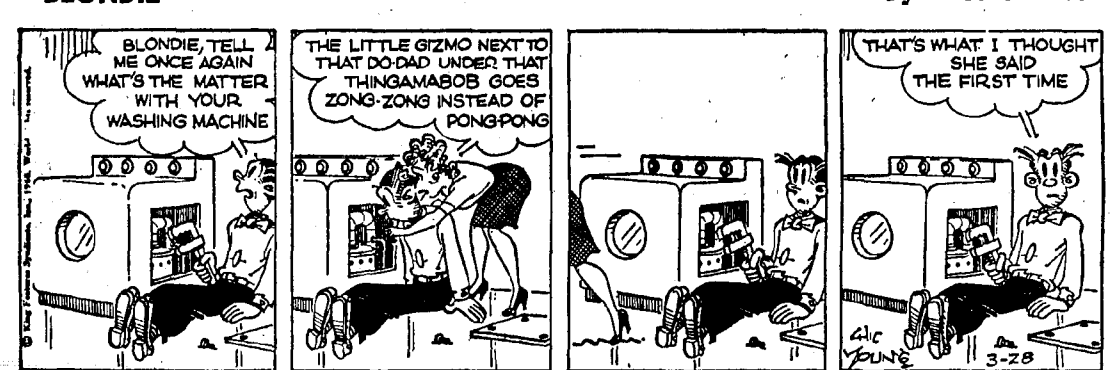
By LEE FALK

PEANUTS



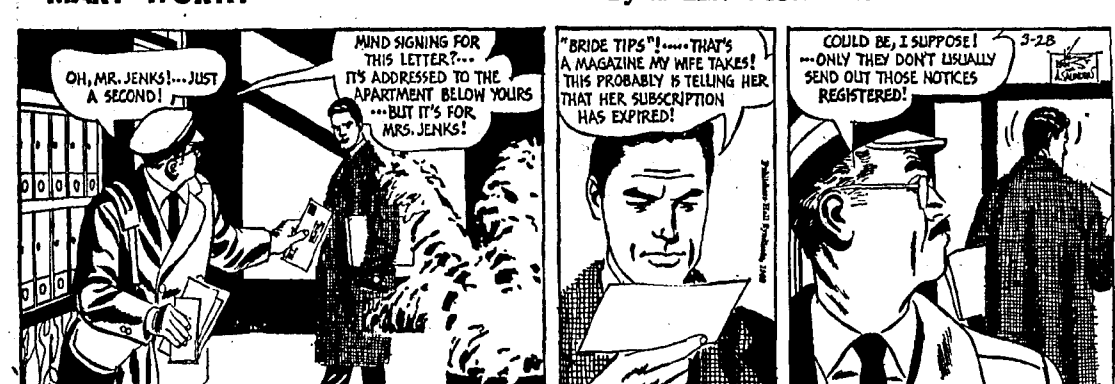
By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

MARY WORTH



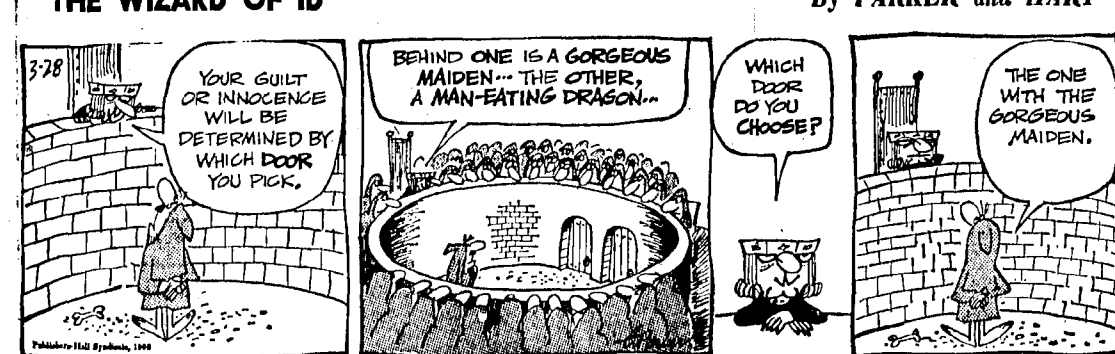
By ALLEN SAUNDERS and KEN ERNST

ANDY CAPP



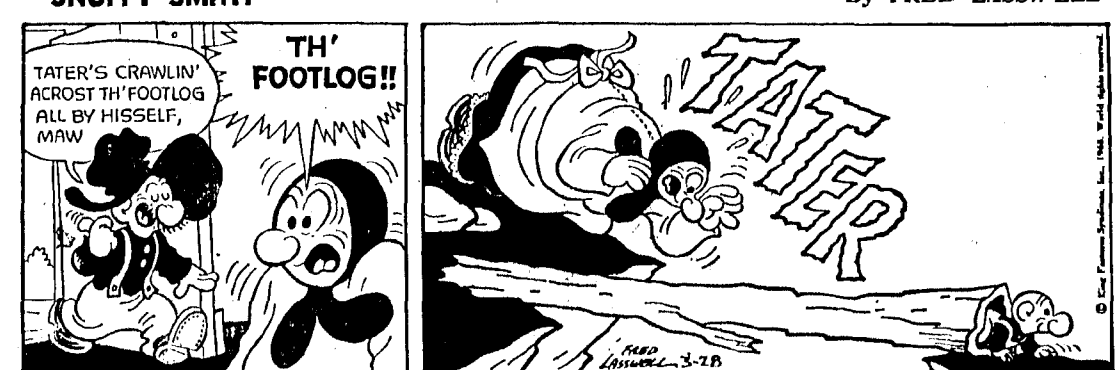
By REG SMYTHE

THE WIZARD OF ID



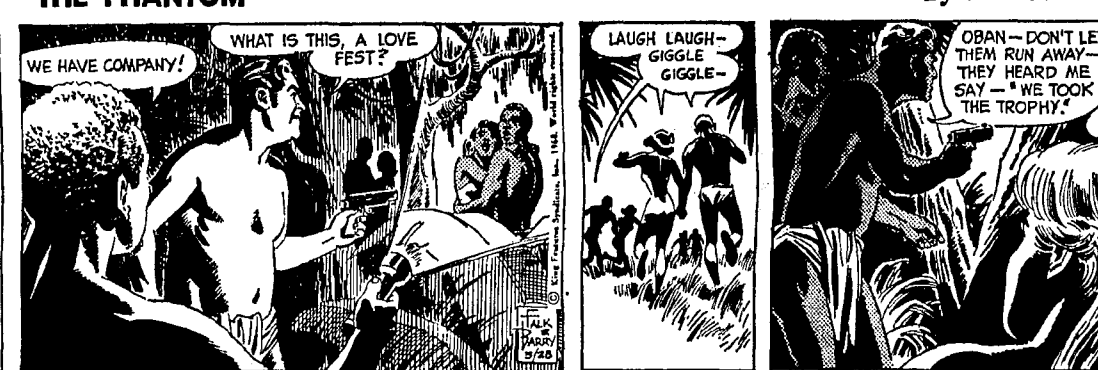
By PARKER and HART

SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

THE PHANTOM



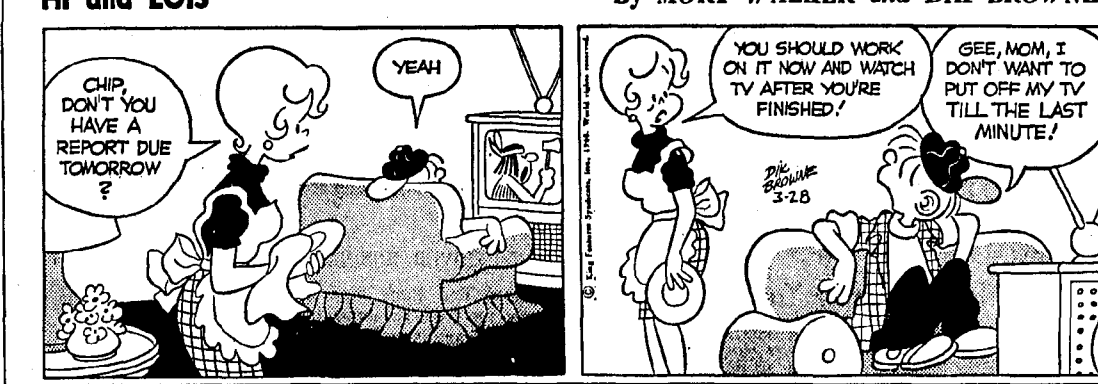
NUBBIN

By JIM BURNETT and GEORGE CRENSHAW



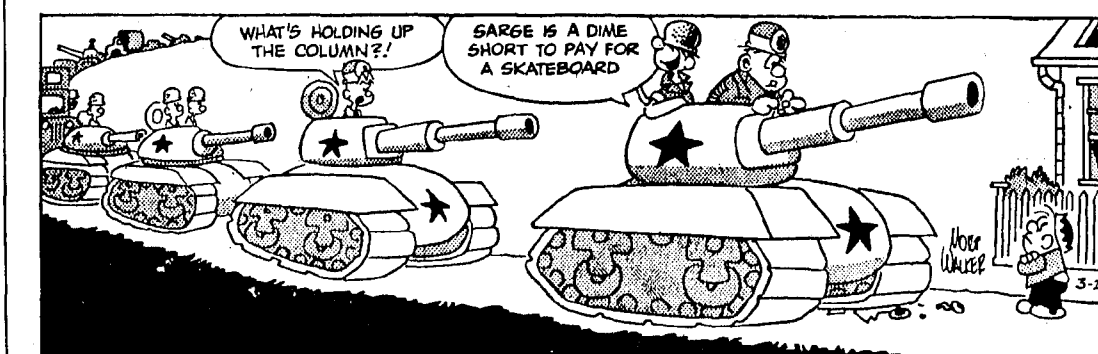
HI and LOIS

By MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



POGO

By WALT KELLY



Seasons Give Way With Age

By BOB BRAMLEY
FAIR HAVEN—"What ever happened to seasons?" Mrs. Berkeley A. Cater of 70 Fair Haven Road asked.

She posed her question at a recent cocktail gathering in the home of Mrs. Morison Blake, 27 Fair Haven Road. Most of us who live on the portion of Fair Haven Road between River Road and the Navesink River are what is gently called "middle-aged." Bluntly put, this means most of our kids are grown up and we are old enough to be grandparents in short anticipation if not in fact.

We are fond of calling our street by its ancient name of Pearl St., which dates from nearly a century ago when the roadway was paved with oyster shells.

Mrs. Cater was referring to our early youth, 30, 40, even 50 years ago, when kids had seasons for activities. These seasons, with boys' knickerbockers and girls' middle blouses and bloomers, are gone.

In the fall, when we returned to school to enjoy the exciting smell of newly varnished desks, the luxury of unsharpened, eraserless brown pencils, the faint oily taste of new pen-points to be licked clean and inserted in green wooden pen-holders yet unchewed, the heady thrill of seeing if that unattainable but adored girl would be assigned a nearby seat for the year in the new class—in the fall, it was top season.

Tops of all varieties were available in local stores. There were one-centers, small, carelessly made affairs with roughly cast iron balls at their tips. Like as not they would be off-center and wouldn't spin very well, but if you were short on cash and willing to spend the time picking them over in their large box on the counter, you could buy a passable top for a penny.

The nickel tops were better; at least the makers sandpapered them before dipping them in vats of paint of various colors. Their tips were filed round and fitted well, and the top body was usually pretty well balanced; they spun well.

The Splitters
In the dime category were the splitters, equipped with a sharp spike below a metal collar that kept the string from sliding off as the top was wound. A good splitter man would sharpen his spike on the sandstone steps of the school to a needle point; with this weapon he could accurately snap his splitter down on another top already spinning and split it right in half.

The quarter tops were sheer luxury; turned of close-grained boxwood, they came with

beautifully machined ball bearing tips which allowed them to spin far longer than common varieties. Some had spring-loaded pegs in their tips, on which they jumped in a lively dance as they spun.

Top strings, too, were sold, two for a nickel. They were three-foot lengths of superior white twine with a turned wooden button threaded on one end to go between the top-spinner's fingers. For no reason at all, it was believed more manly to throw away the wooden button and substitute a short twig tied to the string and held crosswise on the backs of the fingers.

Now top season and the tops are gone. Hardly anyone under 45 or so could even spin a top if he had one.

In the spring — just about now — came the season for roller skating and marbles.

We skated the sidewalks as soon as the snow was gone and the chill was softened by the faintest warmth in the March air. Our skates were all steel, with ball bearing steel wheels and the name "Union" engraved on their soleplates. They were male and female; girls' skates had a leather pocket at the rear for tender female heels; boys made do with a sort of steel heel basket. The skates were clamped to the toes of shoes by two little ears that screwed tight with a key. A leather strap held them to the ankles.

Skate keys — always getting lost — were pressed of heavy steel in the form of a cross. At one end was a hollow square tube that fitted the screw of the toe clamp; at the other was a hexagonal wrench that matched nuts holding the skate wheels on and allowing adjustment of the length of the skate to fit the foot.

The cross portion of the key had a slot, the purpose of which has never been discovered.

Checking Wheels
The steel wheels of the skates on sidewalks sounded like the crisp "Sh-h-h-h!" of frying eggs; on smooth — and forbidden — macadam, the wheels sang a low, hushing whisper. A good skater could wear out a set of steel wheels in a week or two of sprightly skating. The steel running surface would wear through, leaving holes that made checking noises as they echoed on the sidewalk. New wheels, ready to be installed, cost a nickel apiece.

Girls skated fancily, turning figure eights and arabesques. Boys skated fast and dangerously, racing. When a pair of skates wore out completely, they would make coasters from the dismantled parts. The front and rear of one skate was nailed to a three-foot board. A wooden box was fastened upright at the front. Boys coast-

ed scooter-fashion, one foot on the board, hands on the box, steering by tipping it from side to side. A hole in the pavement meant a nasty spill.

So who roller skates now? And who's lost a skate key lately? Whatever happened to the season?

Also with spring came marbles — or "mibs" or "immies." Each boy — and a few tomboyish girls — was equipped with a marble bag made by a fond mother. A drawstring kept the "immies" safely inside; tragedy was when the drawstring broke in class and the "mibs" rolled loudly all over the classroom floor. The offender was required not only to pick them up while classmates snickered, but to hand them over to the teacher for temporary confiscation — usually until the end of the school term.

"Immies" were played for keeps. The games brought heartbreak to unskilled losers and joy to the expert few who wound up with fat bags of most of the marbles. The common game was played in a two-foot circle inscribed in the dirt of the schoolyard. In it each player put up one or more marbles as an ante. The players then bowed with their shooters from a short distance away, the player bowling nearest the circle without going into it having first shot at the marbles inside. If a shooter entered the ring when bowled, the player had to put up another marble and bowl again.

A really skilled player could clean out the ring merely by winning the bowl; as long as he knocked a marble out of the ring on each shot, he retained his turn and went on shooting. Whatever marbles he knocked out, he kept.

The game always started with shouts of "Larry!" The player who shouted the mystic word first won the privilege of bowling last, so he could profit by seeing what he had to beat.

A whole language evolved about the game; if you shouted, "Fin hoists!" for instance, your opponent was not permitted to get a better line on his shot by raising his shooter from the ground.

Penny marbles were "immies;" they were glass balls with swirls inside that came in various colors. They were not highly regarded and were used as object marbles, never as shooters.

Shooters were "reals" or "realies," spheres of genuine agate or onyx; they were somewhat bigger than "immies" and considerably heavier. They came in various sizes priced from a dime to the \$1 "boulders," invitingly displayed like jewelry by storeowners in cotton-lined boxes.

A good real without "sandbanks" — yellow or orange areas of softness — could be had for about 35 cents if you were choosy. Their genuineness was tested by knocking them lightly against a glass marble; the impact would cause a small halfmoon chip to appear on the surface of a genuine real. Storekeepers were not too keen on the test.

Some daring — and relatively rich — souls actually played for keeps with reals as stakes. This practice often led to fist-fights in which a fair amount of blood was sometimes drawn. The marble season trailed off into other activities as summer began. The lucky few winners stashed away fat bags of "immies" against the coming year. The losers vowed to do better next season.

But now there are no more seasons; no one knows an "immie" from a "real." And fat bags of marbles must be gathering dust in attics.

Yes, Mrs. Cater — what ever happened to seasons?

COURT OF HONOR
MATAWAN—At the Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 66 in Matawan Grammar School, the rank of Life Scout was conferred on Theodore Main by T. Leslie Grace, former scoutmaster of Troop 66.

Stevenson Entlerline, committeeman, presented the rank of Star Scout to Patrick Kelleher. Gregor Asbjorn, Scoutmaster, presided and conducted the Tenderfoot Investigation Ceremony for Fred Fillingham, Charles Frank, Thomas Guerrero, Robert Hoffman, James Guerrero, Howard Lee, Melvin Lee and Edward Reilly.

Second Class badges were presented to Steven Marcela and Quac Grace. First Class badges were awarded to Bruce Asbjorn, Henry Bourne, Michael Fitzmaurice and Kevin Siddons. Neckerchief slides were given to these Scouts for bringing new boys into the troop: Michael Clark, Michael Fitzmaurice, William May and Paul Noga.

Many merit badges were also awarded. A movie, "The Outing in Scouting," was shown. The meeting closed with the boys singing "Taps."



TELL IT LIKE IT IS — Rehearsing for an annual musical written by Mrs. June Denny and Joseph Grogan of the Marlboro school system are students Ruth Ann Lamura, left, 12, and Bonnie Garner, 13. The musical will be presented by 75 Central School students. The three act production entitled "Tell It Like It Is," will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Central School, Rt. 79, Marlboro, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. (Register Staff Photo)

Levitt Post To Mann

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. — Stanley J. Mann, a member of the legal staff of Levitt and Sons, Inc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, has been named Levitt's corporate secretary and assistant general counsel.

Mr. Mann is a former resident of Colonia, N.J., and is the son of the late Lester Mann of Perth Amboy.

He joined Levitt in 1965. Previously, he had maintained offices for the general practice of law in Woodbridge, where he had earlier been associated with the law firm of former Mayor Frederick M. Adams.

Mr. Mann is a graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School and Hobart College, received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1953 and is admitted to the practice of law in New York and New Jersey. In 1966, Mr. Mann was included in the publication of "Outstanding Young Men of America" and is a senator of Junior Chamber International. He served as a parliamentarian to the New Jersey Assembly and legal counsel to the New Jersey Jaycees. He was the charter president of the Woodbridge Jaycees and secretary as well as treasurer of the Perth Amboy Bar Association.

He has been a trustee of the Middlesex County Bar Association and is a member of American Lodge, F and AM.

The key to her heart is the key to a new home. Look for one in the Classified Ads today!

'New Look' in Molly's Main Dining Room

RED BANK — A total "New Look" has been achieved in the main dining room of the Molly Pitcher Motor Inn through a complete redecoration and refurbishing from floor to ceiling, it was announced by Frank J. Monica, general manager of the inn.

The dining room, which looks out on the Shrewsbury River through panoramic picture windows, features the new concept of an original oil mural

Takes Course On Computers

HOBOKEN — Carol Vassar, Markwood Lane, Rumson, is participating in a Saturday program that introduces her to college level mathematics and computer programming at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Stevens, the program offers certificates of accomplishment to those who complete the course. The students must be in grades nine or 10 and must have completed two years of high school level mathematics.

The course runs from mid-September to June and is open to 30 students. Deadline for filing applications for next year is April 20.

The Saturday sessions are complemented by a summer session held from July 1 to Aug. 9, in which boys in grades 11 and 12 live on the Stevens campus and attend classes in mathematics and computer programming.

Halpern Orders Warrants Issued

DEAL — Municipal Court Judge Harold Halpern yesterday ordered the issuance of warrants for the arrest of persons who failed to appear in court. He said the first time a summons is returnable for any reason, adjournment will be granted if requested. Those who fail to make such a request, or to appear, will be liable to revocation of their driver licenses for 30 days.

For speeding, Judge Halpern fined Wesley C. Gerner, Virginia Ave., Manasquan, \$15 and suspended his license for 30 days.

Three Philadelphians, Tommy Trent, Stephen Cole and William Gunner, forfeited bail of \$15 each when they failed to appear to answer charges of soliciting in the borough without a police permit.



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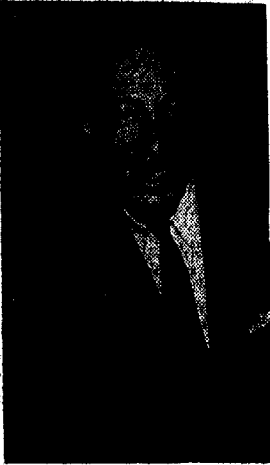
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Richard B. Scudder

Girl Scouts Pick Scudder

FARMINGDALE — Richard B. Scudder of Navesink, publisher of the Newark News and president of Garden State Paper Co., has been appointed to the community advisory board of the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts. Mrs. George Blair, president of the board of directors, announced the appointment at its last meeting. Robert Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., is chairman of the community advisory board. Comprised of prominent community leaders, it will also be responsible for certain development projects to add to the facilities available for use by the 13,000 girls presently in the Scouting program.

Mr. Scudder is a trustee of the New Jersey Salvation Army, a trustee of Riverview Hospital, and treasurer of the Duryea Foundation. He is married and has four children.

Lines, Plant Are Okayed For Sewers

MIDDLETOWN — The township Sewerage Authority last night gave tentative approval to the 47-unit Bamm Hollow Estates development for its sewer lines and treatment plant.

The authority retained the Charles J. Kupper firm, consulting engineers, to review and report on plans for sewer facilities for a 7-home development on the Middletown-Lincoln Road planned by Joseph D'Onofrio.

Kupper will also review and report on sewer plans for the Woodland Farms subdivision and also for plans of Frederick Hall for sewerage.

The authority awarded a contract for chlorine to the Pioneer Salt and Chemical Company of Philadelphia at a low bid of 10.6 cents per pound.

No estimate of the use was given, as the authority purchases quantities as needed. Last year approximately \$1,500 was spent for the chlorine.

Honors Group Hears Howard

HAZLET — Rep. James J. Howard, D-New Jersey, was the guest speaker yesterday at an induction ceremony of the National Honor Society here.

The new members include 15 seniors and 10 juniors. They are:

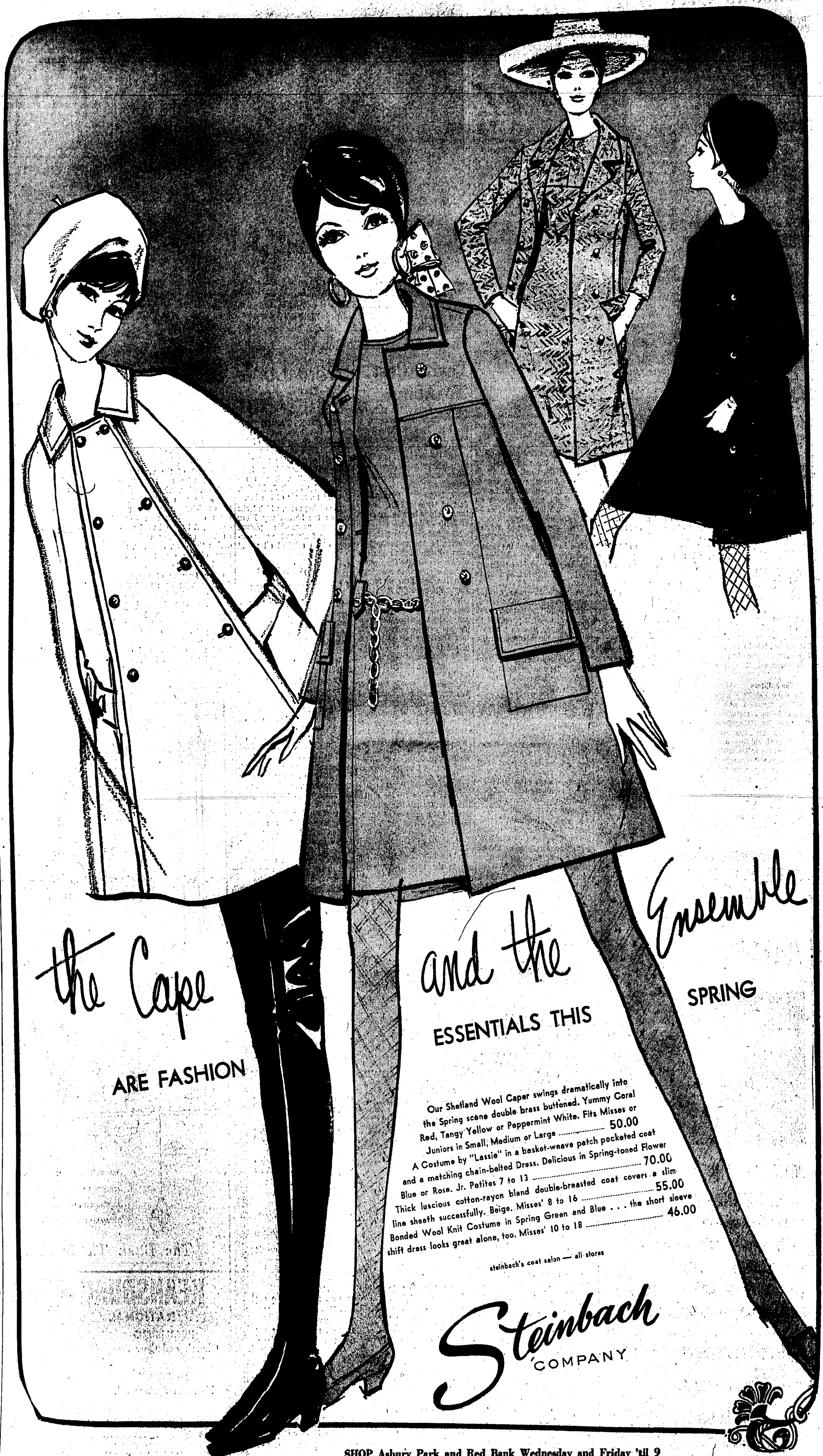
Pete Barba, Freida Boehler, Bob Brady, Peter Carnes, Nancy Cherry, Georgina Connelly, Sue DeFilippo, Toren Doyle Lucille Francesconi, George Henderson, Maryann Krakowski, Marilyn Ledig, Drew McCaskey, Carol Marlucci, Russ Morin, Joann Pagano, Tony Perez, Pat Petterson, Steve Roehrich, Karen Rosengren, Maureen Ryan, Greg Sheehan, Bob Swanger, Glenn Waltsak and Eileen Weimann.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Middletown Township Board of Education is holding a public sale, via sealed bids, for miscellaneous items. Bids will be received up to 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, Monday, April 8, 1952. Information and bid forms may be secured at the Office of the Secretary, 50 Tindall Road, Middletown, N. J.
J. W. DAVIDHEISER
Secretary

TINTON FALLS SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION
Proposals for furnishing supplies will be received by the Board of Education of Tinton Falls Schools. Details are available at the office of the Secretary at 674 Tinton Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
LOUIS A. STEINMULLER
Secretary

NOTICE
Sealed proposals for taxi transportation of pupils will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of the Borough of Kenilworth at 4:00 P.M. on April 8, 1952 at the Board of Education office in the Kenilworth Elementary School Building. Specifications and bid forms for the routes and a standard form of questionnaire to be answered by the bidder may be secured from Mrs. Grace M. Daly, Board of Education Secretary.
GRACE M. DALY
Secretary
Kenilworth Board of Education
March 28 \$4.37



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