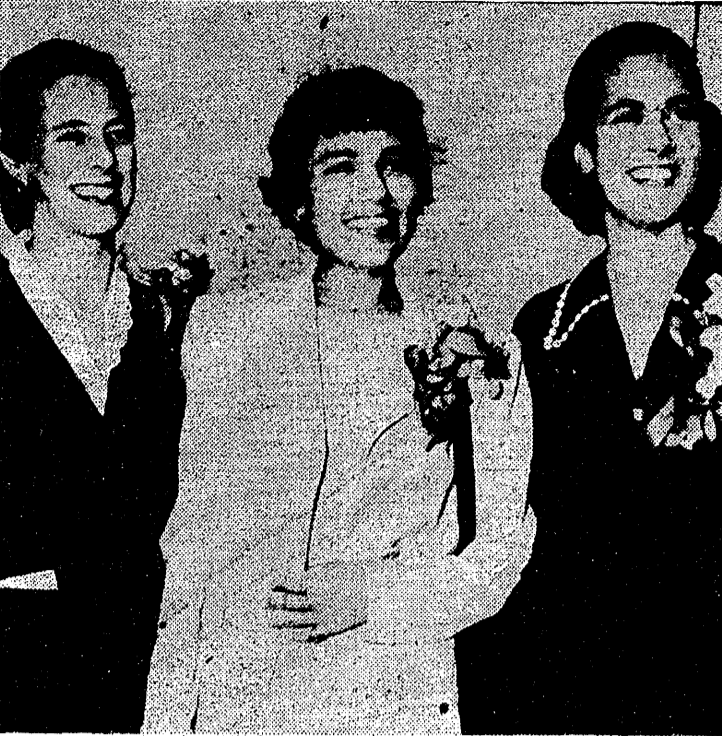


Abbott Backs Rejection Of Road Job Bid

State Highway Commissioner Abbott concurred today in the rejection by Hamilton Township of bids for paving a half-mile stretch of South Clinton Avenue. Agabiti Brothers of Trenton were low on the work with a price of \$60,848. The figure was 28 percent above the estimated cost and was held too high. Trenton was granted \$11,000 of State aid on the paving of Barlow Street, opposite the PRR Station. The thoroughfare is a connecting link to the Trenton Freeway. Funds will be transferred from the proposed paving of Mulberry Street. This improvement has been deferred pending grade changes at the Freeway intersection. Plans for construction of a storm drain along White Horse and South Olden Avenues in Hamilton Township were approved by Abbott and forwarded to Washington. The United States Bureau of Public Roads and the Board of Freeholders will share the cost. Bids will be advertised as soon as the project is approved by Federal authorities.

Painting Town Deplored
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — UP — Mrs. Rufus A. Johnson filed for divorce, charging that her husband, a painter, "got drunk and acted a fool by trying to paint his neighbors' porches."

Trenton Girl to Study Abroad



Three Smith College students, part of a group of 27, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Queen Mary to spend a year studying international relations in Geneva, Switzerland. From left to right are Anne S. Carpenter of Philadelphia, Joan Lavine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Lavine of 1427 West State Street, and Barbara E. Crosby of Hartford, Conn.

Hudson Track Hearing Stirs Varied Views

JERSEY CITY — AP — Churchmen argued against a proposed Secaucus racetrack at a hearing here yesterday, while city officials, real estate interests and civic groups boosted it. The proposed track would be only a few minutes from the Lincoln Tunnel, which brings automobile traffic from New York, and would be the fourth racetrack in New Jersey. State law permits a maximum of four, and there are tracks already at Camden, Oceanport and Atlantic City. The application which was heard by the State Racing Commission was submitted by the Hudson Racing Association, which wants to build a track on reclaimed meadowland in Secaucus. An application by a rival group will be considered at another hearing tomorrow. By October 7 — 30 days before election day — the Racing Commission will decide which of the applications it will approve, if any. If the commission approves one of the applications, the voters of Secaucus and of Hudson County will then decide in a referendum whether they will permit the track to be built. Witnesses who favored the track at yesterday's hearing said that by reclaiming meadowland, and paying tax money into the community's coffers, it would lower the tax rate. Opponents said that while horseracing might lower taxes it might lower standards of morality also. The Hudson Racing Association proposes to reclaim a 600-acre area of land which is in the path of the New Jersey Turnpike, now under construction. But Sam P. Orlando, counsel for the group testified yesterday that arrangements would be made for free flow of traffic. He also said the track would not be built at the expense of materials needed for defense. On the other side, the Rev. Lawrence Richards, Jersey City Methodist pastor and president of the North Jersey Anti-Race track committee, pledged a fight "to the limit" against the track. The Rev. Louis Keuster, pastor of the Secaucus Reformed Church, said it was a case of dollars against American democracy, religion and moral integrity. He pointed a finger at Eugene Mori of Vineland, president of the Hudson Racing Association, and said: "You can have your race track — you will have it, but you will leave a legacy that will bring peril to the families of Secaucus." The Rev. Franklin W. Thurston, secretary of the North Jersey committee, minimized meadowland values as compared with human values, and said: "Race tracks bring an undesirable element into any community. Where gambling flourishes, it is a historic fact that corruption invades public offices..."

Umbrellas Part of Picnic Equipment



Some 500 Sears Roebuck store employees and their families attended the annual company outing yesterday at Sullivan's Grove, Washington Crossing State Park. This group is pictured with David L. Hudgens, store manager (wearing hat in foreground) as they sought shelter under umbrellas as the inevitable rain arrived.

Lawrence Set For Opening Of All Schools

Special school bus tickets have been mailed to all Lawrence Township pupils who will attend Trenton Central High School. Any high school student from Lawrence who has not received tickets may secure them by applying at the office of the supervising principal in Eldridge Park School. Lawrence Township children attending Junior High School No. 3 in Trenton and Princeton High School are transported by contractors with privately-owned buses so that bus tickets are not necessary. Harry H. Pratt, supervising principal, announced that the four elementary schools of Lawrence are ready to receive pupils on Wednesday. All buildings have undergone extensive repair and improvements carrying out a well-planned Summer maintenance program. On Tuesday, Pratt will extend greetings to all members of the teaching staff at a meeting in Eldridge Park School. In the afternoon, teachers will report to the various buildings to make all necessary preparations for the first day of school. School will open at 8:45 a. m. and the pupils, including all kindergarten children, are to report at that time. Before the end of the morning session, kindergarten children will be assigned to the time schedule they are to follow. However, on the first day everyone reports at the same time.

1-Day Strike At Air Plant

TETERBORO, N. J. — AP — A one-day work stoppage is in force today at the Bendix Aviation Corporation here. Five hundred CIO men—or about 70 percent of the night shift—walked out last night. In the hurried union meeting that followed, union officials warned that a strike without notice would be illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act. However, the membership overruled their leaders and voted for one-day stoppage, in order to permit a day shift to attend a meeting. All shifts, representing an estimated 3,000 workers, are to meet today. They are members of local 153, United Auto Workers (CIO). Although the union issued no statement, the trouble apparently concerns a so-called "inequity fund." Workers whose jobs do not make them eligible for "incentive" bonuses are paid, but of this fund, a percentage of the amount paid in bonuses to other workers. It was reported that there had been dissatisfaction over this percentage and also over differences in the pay of various job classifications.

Canada Ends Rail Walkout

OTTAWA — AP — Canada's trains rolled and telegraph lines clicked again today, ending a nine-day nation-wide strike. The first such general tie-up in the nation's history was called off by union leaders last night just 19 minutes after a special Government back-to-work bill became law. It called for the strike to end in 48 hours. The vanguard of the 124,000 strikers responded promptly to the back-to-work call broadcast by strike leaders Frank H. Hall and A. R. Mosher. Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway officials indicated it would be 24 hours before operations were normal. Hall and Mosher told union members they had won "distinct gains" in the emergency-approved legislation, forced through a non-stop session of the House of Commons. In their first demands, the unions asked a 40-hour week, effective January 1, with pay for 48 hours, plus a seven-cent-an-hour raise, retroactive to June, 1949. The railroads offered a 4-cent raise, effective September 1, and the 40-hour week at the current 48-hour pay effective October 1, 1951.

3 Soldiers Hanged

FAYID, Egypt — AP — Three British soldiers were hanged early today for the murder last April of an Egyptian garage night watchman. The public was barred from the hanging.

Warns Against Pirating Help By Firms With Defense Work

Employers Urged to List Manpower Requirements with Employment Service — Hiring Plan Outlined

Employers receiving defense contracts were urged today to list their manpower requirements with the State Employment Service. Harold G. Hoffman, State employment security director, and Russell J. Eldridge, SES director, joined in cautioning against the pirating of workers. The result of this practice, it was warned, will be to invite manpower controls. "I feel we can avoid control," said Eldridge, "if employers and workers cooperate. Job-hopping by workers and pirating and hoarding of workers on the part of employers tend to bring disorder into the labor market." Hoffman said the State will cooperate fully with the Federal Publicity on Manpower Distribution which provides five steps for employers to take and five not to take, as follows:

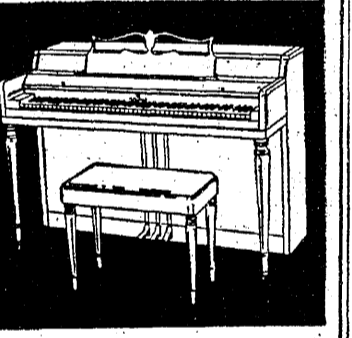
1. Obtain from their local SES manager the latest labor market information.
 2. Consult with him promptly regarding immediate and anticipated manpower needs.
 3. Carefully examine their manpower requirements to assure the numbers requested, the date needed and that the skill requirements are realistic.
 4. Fully utilize local supplies before recruiting outside the community. When outside recruitment is necessary, the facilities of the SES to recruit through its 1,800 affiliated offices should be brought into play. Also, the SES is prepared to assist with job dilution, up-grading and in-plant training programs.
 5. Coordinate newspaper advertising with the facilities of the SES.
- Hiring officials should not:
1. Hire workers from outside the community before local supplies of qualified manpower are exhausted.
 2. Pirate workers from other essential employers.
 3. Use advertisements designed by their nature to bring about job-hopping.
 4. Set up specifications for workers that are higher than the minimum required to do the job.
 5. Hire more workers than are needed or than can be absorbed and utilized fully within a reasonable period of time.

Division of Employment Security officials also urged employers who are engaged on both essential defense work and the production of civilian goods, to survey the sections of their plants engaged in less essential work to find skilled workmen needed in the national defense phase of their production operations. By doing this, it was pointed out, the need for recruitment might be eliminated. This would enable important defense contractors to more readily fill their requirements for skilled workers, officials declare.

NURSERY SCHOOL TO OPEN

The Fall semester of the Jack and Jill Nursery school at 110 Prospect Village, will begin next Tuesday morning. Miss Edith Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor will be in charge.

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15" DRILL PRESS Drills to center of 15" circle.

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HORIZONTAL DRILL No limit to the length of work.

8" SAW. (Picture above). 2 1/4" cut depth. To 48" between blade and fence.

12" DISC SANDER 14" by 17" large tilting table.

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