No Hope

WASHINGTON (AP)—A

new Soviet bid to split the

viet Premier Nikita Khrush-

Khrushchev proposed that the

weapons-such as rockets, air-

terest of other countries, nota-

bly France, in attacking the prob-

ference. In this negotiation the

Best Opportunity

Western leaders have thought

Bought Company

Consolidated Water Company.

Bids on the meters will be re-ceived at the July 7 meeting.

Mayor Wilson said the borough

anticipates spending about \$10,000

annually for the next few years

Land Sold

in Portaupeck,

disarmament program.

Cultural Event Expected to Bring A Large Crowd To Broad St.

RED BANK - Got a yen for culture?

Or maybe you would just like to stroll down the middle of Broad St. without worrying about being hit

The second annual Festival of Arts which opened this morning is designed to satisfy both desires.

140 Artists Due

More than 140 artists are put

Outgrew Marine Park

organizations in the area. Music, Too

attention.

Selections By Bishop Are Made

TRENTON (AP) Bisop George will hang from 750 feet of snow Ahr of the Catholic diocese fencing in the middle and sides of Trenton yesterday appointed of the street. J. Nowak as new pastor of the Church of St. Mary of Czestochowa, Bound Brook. f Czestochowa, Bound Brook, Father Nowak will succeed the for the thousands of visitors ex-

late Rev. Ceslaus M. Jasionow-pected to jam Broad St. Last ski. He is pastor of St. Gabriel's, year's show, believed to be the Bradevelt, now. The appointment was one of six made by the main street was closed for a culwas one of six made by the littral exhibit, drew nationwide Predicted The others are:

Rev. Vincent A. Lloyd, now assistant at St. Rose of Lima, Freehold, to be new pastor of professional category. Gabriel's.

pastor of St. Mark's Church, Sea and tables with umbrellas will pass in the Assembly Monday. be available for visitors. Girt, succeeding the late Msgr. Francis M. J. Thornton.

Rev. James B. Coyle, now paspastor of St. Dorothea's.

Rev. Paul S. Hammond from assistant at St. Matthew's to assistant at St. Rose of Lima.

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(See PROBE, Pg. 2) Amboy, to assistant at Holy rock 'n roll quartets. Trenton.

presentation of the awards.

The group chose the name Ste-

venson for President Committee

venson movement from county now.'

voters, Mr. Kingdon stated:

leadership of the forces of free-

'Adlai Stevenson is the articu-

dom throughout the world.

president.

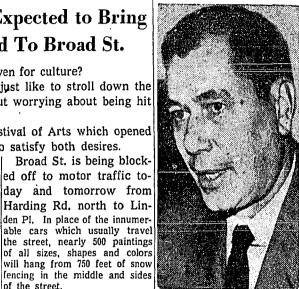
Adlai Backed

Stevenson Movement Is Started

The organizational meeting was Monmouth County residents we

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are circulating petitions and ask-Walter Reade, Navesink River ing our fellow townspeople to

Festival of Arts No Unanimity Seen New Red Disarmament Plan On in Red Bank On U2 Plane Probe Is Set Forth by Khrushchev;



Thomas Gates, Jr.

Tax Passage

says he thinks Gov. Robert B. A refreshment booth will be Meyner's penny-a-pack cigarette ed off by Soviet Premier Nikita ing the offer because of the in-Rev. J. Frederick Child to be located within the fenced-in area, tax increase has enough votes to Khrushchev.

Brady told a news conference n Meyner's office yesterday he The festival is an outgrowth thinks a bill to raise the tax tor of St. Catherine's, Farmingdale, to succeed Father Child as

of the first outdoor art show from five cents a pack to six has

Monmouth 32 votes—one more than it needs. Arts Foundation June 6, 1953, in His statement indicated Repub- of the U2 planes was downed far plan. Rev. Mitchell J. Cetkowski, Marine Park. The event grew too lican support for the Governor's inside Russia two weeks before But on first reading they have

Merchants first criticized, and Since Passaic County's four-Rev. John C. Petri, now assist- then had some second thoughts member delegation has said it hearing into the ill-fated flight conference resuming at Geneva

companion bill control of the festival, which is berequire emergency suspension of appeared before the committee foreign another Geneva conforeign announced these man of the festival, which is berequire emergency suspension of appeared before the committee foreign another Geneva conforeign and the festival public and the ference. In this perotiation, the ransfers:
Rev. Francis J. C. Janos from Arts Foundation in co-operation propriate \$8,500,000—estimated as The final testimony yesterday temporary administrator of Our Lady of Mercy, Englishtown, to assistant at St. Matthew's, Edinguistrators in the area. start of work on a new 1,000-bed Russia had produced a wide ain in the scientific study of ways new hospital for the mentally re- range of vital information on to detect small underground nu-For those who like music, the tarded.

until Sept. 12.

The Senate wants a 40-million The awards will be presented Rev. Michael M. Garry from tomorrow at 4 p. m. Today's dollar bond issue to finance new temporary administrator St. show will be open until 9 p. m. institutions and Assembly Min-Mark's to assistant at St. Fran-Tomorrow's show will close after ority Leader Pierce H. Deamer (R-Bergen) is still hoping to force a vote on it in the lower

Meyner said it appears his basic telephone service is dead.

ATCO Tile MIDDLETOWN — A county-late leader who can accomplish wide draft Adlai E. Stevenson this and it is mandatory that Strike Talks movement was started here last we make delegates to the Demonight at a meeting of more than cratic Convention aware of this. 50 supporters of the former Illi"To demonstrate our conviction Broken Off

KEYPORT - Robert K. Multer, president of the Architectural Tiling Co., said yesterday Plan Benefit that there appears to be "no "Must Act Now"

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of Monmouth County and elected vention is only weeks away," Mr. day.

Frank Kingdon, Fair Haven, as Kingdon pointed out, "so it is He said negotiations have been imperative that everyone who broken off and that "at this Call for Support feels that Mr. Stevenson must be point management has no ide.

Calling for support for the Ste-our next president must act when talks may be resumed." feels that Mr. Stevenson must be point management has no idea Some 230 members of Local

The committee made plans to 20581, Federal Labor Union, "The fiasco of America's po- have a newspaper advertising walked off their jobs early Wedsition in the world as exemplified campaign and to seek signatures nesday morning—at the expiraby the catastrophe of the summit for Stevenson petitions in busi-tion of the company-union onemeeting has made it mandatory ness areas and through house-year contract. that America elect a president to-house canvassing,
who can recapture this country's Other officers elected were:

The local has rejected a com-Mrs. Jack Perlmutter, Inter-hour more pay. It is seeking laken, vice president; Georgia five cents and also a ninth paid pany offer for three cents an

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senators who looked into the administration's handling of the U2 spy plane Seen As Bid to Split West incident expressed little hope today that they can draft a sanship dominated the four days closed-door hearings which

ended vesterday. But such solidarity will meet a more severe test next week when the Foreign Relations Committee meets to consider drafting a report in this Presidential election

Chairman J. William Fulbright Western allies was seen by (D-Ark) told newsmen yester- officials here today in Soday, "It would be unusual, if not unprecedented, if we got a unanimous report on an incident of chev's latest disarmament

He added: "Any criticism of past mistakes should not be interpreted as displaying disunity or lack of pariotism. Sometimes it is more inpatriotic to close our eyes to the very outset of any agreed

Before the hearing opened.

The porposal was made yester-day in letters to President Eisen sed the view that an investiga-hower and the heads of all other TRENTON (AP) - Speaker tion of any kind would indicate governments represented by dip-Maurice V. Brady (D-Hudson) a lack of national unity in the lomats in Moscow. wake of verbal fireworks touch-

Conference Collapse

The Paris summit conference lem of nuclear disarmament by collapsed as Khrushchev angrily controlling the means of delivery. denounced American spy plane State Department and U. S. offlights over Soviet territory. One ficials are studying the detailed now assistant at Holy Cross, onto Broad St. last year.

Trenton, to be pastor of St. Cath
Northead St. C

Testimony presented during the West disarmament deadlock in a Rev. John C. Petri, now assistant at St. Francis, Trenton, to be paster of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Englishtown, succeeding the late Rev. Albert A. Tomaszewski.

The hishen announced these

Soviet missiles, submarine and clear explosions. istant at St. Rose of Lima. | festival will provide all forms—| But the governor's plan faces atomic production and "a very Rev. John B. Szymanski from from grammar school bands to little hope of favorable action in definite looksee" at Soviet mili-

Borough Council last night au-

Aid Family

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

A benefit concert by the high school band will be held June

16 with proceeds being donat-

ed to the Joseph J. Machanska family, whose home and

possessions were destroyed by

The family of eight lost

everything when the fire level-

ed their three story house at

Location of the concert will

be determined by the numbers

concert will be held in the high

If more than 700 are purchas-

Joseph Jacobitti, employer

of Mr. Machanska, earlier this

week appealed to residents for

ed the affair will be at the

Firemen's memorial field.

clothing for the family.

of tickets sold to the affair. If under 700 are sold, the

49 East Garfield Ave.

school auditorium.

fire Sunday.

Plan Water Meters

borough are due to get water ter bill on a flat rate.

hope today that they can drait a unanimous report on their investigation. With few excentions, bi-parti-Plan; See Blast at Eisenhower

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Pre-mier Nikita Khrushchev said today it is dangerous to have a man like President Eisenhower as head of a great country like the United States.

If Eisenhower came to Russia, Khrushchev told a news conference called to discuss his new disarmament plan, the best job he could get would be running a children's home.

means of delivering nuclear The Soviet premier also said Eisenhower had personally told planes, submarines, warships and him that the President was not artillery-should be abolished at willing to see Germany reunited because "the United States fears a unified Germany." Khrushchev was answering a

question about the President's plan to submit his "open skies" proposal to the U.N. General Assembly. "The President can do as he

likes," Khrushchev said.

He added: "When the President is no longer President, the best job he could offer him here would be as a head of a children's home. We are sure he would not harm children." The crowd of some 400 in the

domed Sverdlovsk Hall of the Kremlin roared with laughter.

ing, club-swinging police today police.

as Japanese Leftists launched a

Students once broke into the

hower's visit to Japan.

that the talks on prohibiting nu- grounds of Prime Minister No-

"But to have such a man as the head of a great nation is dangerous," he said. Makes Charge

Khrushchev made his charge about Eisenhower's view on Germany while repeating his threat that the Soviet Union and its Allies would at some unspecified time in the future sign a peace treaty with East Germany which would bar the Western powers and all others from approaching West Berlin without East German permission.

Khrushchev added that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had lost his senses and should be put in a strait jacket and taken to a lunatic asvlum.

The premier implied that Britain and France also opposed the reunification of Germany and said they ought to speak up frankly and say so.

"President Eisenhower himself told me he was not willing to see a united Germany because the United States feared a unified Germany," he said. At another point he re-(See Blast, Page 2)

and stone official residence.

Anti-U.S. Feeling

Japan Leftists Protest Ike Trip

TOKYO (AP) - Bloody bat-They were forced out, then char-

Open Skies **Proposal**

Hints Joining

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today called for destruction of all means of delivering nuclear weapons and liquidation of all foreign bases as first steps toward complete disarmament.

Discussing a detailed new Soiet disarmament proposal made public last night, Khrushchev told a news conference in the Kremlin that abolition of all types of carriers of nuclear weapons would constitute a firm guarantee against surprise at tacks, "on the prevention of which there has been so much talk in the United States of late.'

Khrushchev in effect said that plished, the Soviet Union would join in an "open skies" plan of aerial surveillance such as President Eisenhower has recom-

"When disarmament measures re implemented," he declared, there will hardly be any objections to flying over the territores of countries with the object of photographing any points from any altitude. For then no one could use the data obtained to the detriment of the security of any state."

Wave to Them "Eisenhower, Herter, Dillon tles erupted between rock-throw-ing radical students and charg-dred blue-uniformed, helmeted part of the Soviet territory they lwanted to. And we would wave Heads were bloodied and col- to them from below. Then the wave of demonstrations lege men and co-eds knocked to flights would not be a threat to

ity pact and President Eisen-that put the students in retreat. Eisenhower, however, recom-Kishi was not inside the brick mended international aerial surveillance of all countries to pre-More than 70 college men vent surprise attack before dis-

busuke Kishi's official residence, kicked and punched club-swing-armament, ing policemen after forcing open Khrushet Khrushchev said he had planiron gates. The battle lasted ned to submit his new disarmahalf an hour before the students ment plan to the summit conferwere forced out, Several police-ence in Paris but "unfortunately

men were hurt.

Outside, more than 6,000 college and high school students

the United States administration by its provocative actions wreckled the summit meeting." Instead, zig-zagged through the streets the proposals were handed yesaround the heavily guarded par-terday to all ambassadors in liament building. They chanted Moscow and circulated to all NEW SHREWSBURY - Ken- slogans and carried placards de delegations at the United Na-

Original Plan

The new disarmament proposal Mayor Baron also appointed at least another 10 years.

Mayor Baron also appointed at least another 10 years.

Khrushchev proposed to the UniJames S. Brown of 692 Tinton The student demonstration was

Both appointments fill the un- of turmoil planned by Japan's armament were in general reexpired term of Charles W. John- left wing. expired term of Charles W. Johnson; left wing.

son, whose resignation was acVarious student, Labor, Socialtrol organization also were con-

cepted with regret. Mr. Johnson's ist and Communist groups plan-siderably more detailed than preletter to the council said is he ned later marches on Kishi's privious Soviet disarmament promoving to Philadelphia for business reasons. His resignation was the official residence, and on the The original Soviet plan called American embassy.

the detriment of the town."

Mayor Baron replied that he final June 19, and to postpone hought Mr. Hillbrunner was Fiscobourge's visit to postpone.

These weapons. thought Mr. Hiltbrunner was Eisenhower's visit, starting the equally qualified for either post, same day.

was 125x100 feet on the west side charged "politics were played to dissolving Parliament before rat-

rickson of Hope Rd. were Mayor giant tieup of public transpor lorces and conventional arms, Baron's first selections for the tation tomorrow. Sohyo, the left forces and liquidation of forcing Baron's first selections for the tation tomorrow, Sohyo, the left-forces and liquidation of foreign Board of Adjustment post. Neithist labor Federation, ordered military bases in the second council.

| Adjustment post in the member unions to stop train, bus stage and finally abolition of nuclear weapons.

The original Soviet plan called

for first scaling down armed

(See SOVIET, Pg. 2)

Broadway Blacked Out

(See Adlai Page 2)

and the conviction of many other

sign up for Stevenson.

a victim of a bitter dispute be-shows until there is an agree-actors and 5,000 theatrical techtween actors and producers.

trict last night, as the 8:30 cur- York League of Theaters. tain time came and went, there He added: were no blazing lights on theater marquees, no surging crowds of looks like a long one to me." pedestrians, no swarms of taxi-

Regular office hours are from Tenth Man" to a meeting at pute. 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., Monday union headquarters just before to Friday, inclusive. Offices are closed on all bank holidays.

FRED L. AYERS, Borough Clerk Advertisement

Gas Light Revue June 8, 9, 10 for tickets call appeared hopeful. CA 2-2164. Admission \$1.50. All —Advertisement.

NEW YORK (AP) - The cabs honking and jockeying to by Equity, but the League turn Broadway stage is blacked out get their fares to the playhouses, ed it down.

for the first time in 41 years, "There will be absolutely no Thrown out of work were 1,000

ment," said producer Alexander nicians such as stagehands, mu In the Midtown theatrical dis-H. Cohen, speaking for the New sicians and electricians, "Actors Equity is on strike. It player to the big-name star.

Equity claims it is a lockout, Little Silver Borough Offices will its pension-wage battle with sical "Fiorello," was asked what not be open on May 30th, July when it called the cast of "The done to solve the country of the fiery little mayor would have Regular office bours of the fiery little mayor would have

> curtain time. The producers, in line with sides in one room until the thing their warning against "hit-run" was settled-fast." tactics by Equity, shut all 22

Broadway shows.

Turned Down seats reserved. West Long A proposal yesterday by May. Equity Magazine:

Branch Community Center. or Robert F. Wagner for a city "I can say wit fact-finding board was okayed (See BROADWAY Pg. 2)

Equity presented an almos solid front, from its lowliest bit Actor Tom Bosley, who plays the late New York Mayor Fior-

Replied Bosley: "He would have locked both

With so much idle talent on hand, Equity already has begun Negotiations were scheduled to to think about staging benefit resume today, but neither side performances to gain funds for its cause.

Said Dick Moore, editor of "I can say with almost cer-

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Two Posts Are Filled In Portaupeck Area By Baron OCEANPORT - Residents of explained that residents of the the Portaupeck section of this Portaupeck section pay their wa-

neth Hiltbrunner of Wayside Rd. nouncing Kishi, Eisenhower's was appointed to the Zoning Board scheduled June 19-22 visit and Adjustment by Mayor Karl K. the partially ratified treaty auth-Baron and the council last night, orizing U.S. bases in Japan for was basically pegged to the plan The mayor said the borough horized advertisement for the bought out the defunct Harrispurchase and installation of 100 burg Water Company about four Ave, to the Planning Board. the curtain-raiser for a weekend the stages in carrying out dismeters. Otis R. Seaman, borough years ago. That firm had supengineer, estimated the total cost plied water for the Portaupeck section. All the borough's water Mayor Edward C. Wilson, Sr., now is uppplied by Monmouth

effective Wednesday. Mr. Brown, and Arthur A. Er- Transport unions prepare a forces and conventional arms,

to provide meters in all houses Council made one real estate

transaction and scheduled three other sales for its next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pandure,

251 Seventh Ave., Long Branch,
were the only bidders on five
lots whose total measurement

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Mr. H of Portaupeck Ave, south of Shrewsbury Ave. They bid \$1,500 for the entire parcel. Bids were received from:

Richard A. Gallo, 572 Shrews- but that "it is not good judgment bury Ave., \$300 for a 50x100-foot to put a new man in both polot adjacent to his property: sitions."

Howard W. Brown, 57 Wardell Mr. Johnson served on the Construction

Cir., \$600 for a 50x100 foot lot Board of Adjustment one year adjacent to his property, and An- and on the Planning Board of hony Molina, Fairview, Bergen Adjustment one year and on the County, \$500 for a 50x100-foot lot Planning Board four years. His on Tecumseh Ave, adjacent to terms would have expired Dec. property he owns. 31, 1961.

the detriment of the town."

Anti-Gasoline Alley' Code maintenance crews on an Eaton- protested use of Highway Departtown construction project. ment employees to revamp the To Be Proposed in Raritan cent J. Murphy, president and 35. secretary-treasurer of the state. They said the work should be

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — An pacity, and devices for gaging, Jersey's highway building pro-ers under a private contract, ordinance regulating gasoline It provides that all stations grain "has hit a new low in Palmer said in a telegram to service stations will be offered shall be inspected three times productivity," causing heavy un-the union leaders the Eatontown by Committeemen Philip J. Blan- a year by the Board of Fire employment in the construction traffic circle was being done by da, Jr. and James G. Brady at Chiefs. tonight's meeting of the Town- A license revocation clause is. Meyner told a news conference emergency nature.

ship Committee. The proposal stipulates that no A fine of \$200 or 90 days in "misstatement of fact." 1,000 feet of any school, church, violation. library, playground, or other pubstation.

It sets up regulations governing and Rt. 36, Sports 20-21 the number, location and size of Mr. Blanda said Rt. 35 is all sands upon thousands of operating opening of Monmouth Park Stock Market 2 that in the number, construction of ready showing signs of becoming ing engineers, heavy construction race Track.

W. S. White 6 gasoline storage tanks, tank case a gasoline alley highway. Haborers, iron workers, carpens (See CLASH, page 2)

included in the code.

Limited Number

It requires an annual \$10 li-ordinance is also designed to the amount spent in 1954.

Eatontown Rt. 35 Job Criticized

TRENTON (AP) - Gov. Rob-ters and painters are unemployert B, Meyner and state AFL'ed." Palmer Comments

leaders clashed yesterday over, the use of Highway Department. The AFL leaders specifically

industry.

23-24 cense fee for each station gaso limit the number of stations in Murphy, informed of the gov-hurried because of traffic gentown, particularly along Rt. 35 ernor's remarks, asked: erated by the new Monmouth and Rt. 36. "Where is it being spent? Thou-Shopping Center and the impend-

town construction project, ment employees to revamp the Louis P. Margiante and Vin-Eatontown traffic circle on Rt. AFL, wired Meyip'r that New done by union construction work-

state employees because of its the telegram was based on a He said the Highway Department estimated it would take at

station may be erected within jail is stipulated for each code. He said a report from high-least six weeks to go through way Commissioner Dwight R.G. the process of taking bids and Palmer showed a construction awarding a contract, while the Oblitionles 2 lie building or any other service Mr. Blanda said that in addi-program of 142 million dollars maintenance crews could do the tion to its regulatory function, the this year, more than five times job in 8 to 10 working days.