



JOHN A. SMITH



WILLIAM J. CAHILL SR.



ALDRAGE B. COOPER JR.



CARL T. VALENTI



MRS. PATRICIA SHEEHAN.

Five Enter Commission Race

By ALVIN KING

A four-man, one-woman slate of candidates to run in the May 9 City Commission election was announced today by New Brunswick attorney George J. Shamy, who will be the campaign manager.

Mrs. Patricia (Queenan) Sheehan of 5 Llewellyn Place, whose husband, Daniel, an attorney, died in 1961 while serving on the commission, becomes the second woman in this city's history to seek a seat on the commission. Mrs. William Riemann III, was a candidate several years ago.

On the ticket are John A.

Smith of 67 Nichol Ave., an attorney, Aldrage B. Cooper Jr. of 130 Handy St., vice president of the New Brunswick Board of Education, William J. Cahill Sr. of 24 Hardenbergh St., associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Carl T. Valenti of 80 Pennington Road, an attorney.

Shamy noted that the order of the ticket will be Smith, Cahill, Cooper, Valenti and Mrs. Sheehan. He said the average age is 35.8 years, and candidates represent wards as follows: One from the Fourth, (Mrs. Sheehan); two from the Second, (Smith and Cooper); one from the Fifth, (Cahill) and one from

the First (Valenti).

In a joint statement released by Shamy, the candidates pledging a clean, constructive campaign, said:

"We are going to advance what we believe to be intelligent, constructive and progressive suggestions for the better management of the city and its business. We hope that we can advocate these ideas so clearly and persuasively that the voters of the city will give us an opportunity to put them into practice for the good of every local resident."

Smith, 38, was born here. He attended St. Ladislaus School,

St. Peter's High School, St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and Rutgers Law School. Admitted to the bar in December 1956, he has offices at 151 Church St.

Smith is married to the former Irene M. Jelinek. They have a son and a daughter. Smith served in World War II and was on duty during the occupation of Korea. A well known athlete, who played professional baseball, he is solicitor for Magyar Savings and Loan Association of New Brunswick; counsel for Franklin Zoning Board of Adjustment. He is in the New Brunswick

and county bar associations, American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, New Jersey Association of Plaintiffs' Trial Lawyers, St. Ladislaus Holy Name Society, Hungarian American Athletic Club, BPO Elks, Knights of Columbus, American Hungarian Democratic Club, American Hungarian Studies Foundation, Rutgers Alumni Association, New Brunswick Lions Club and is advisory legal counsel, Middlesex County Chapter, BSA.

Cahill, 45, was born here, attended St. Peter's Grammar and

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Five Candidates Enter Race For City Commission Seats

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High Schools, and has been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as its supervisor of ticket sales and service department in Pennsylvania station in Manhattan. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

He is married to the former Catherine Lynch of Jersey City, and they have six children. Cahill served with the Army in World War II.

Youngest Candidate

The youngest candidate is Cooper. He is 29 and was born here, attended the local public schools and graduated in 1959 from the University of Connecticut as a business administration major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Sr. of 276 Constock St.

Cooper was the first Negro ever named to the Board of Education, serving since 1965. Cooper is accounting manager in the customer records and billing office of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. in Ewing. Married to the former Judith P. Greene of Hempstead, N.Y., he and his wife have a son, and a daughter.

Cooper is a member of the Livingston Avenue Presbyterian Church. He belongs to the Urban League of Greater New Brunswick, having served on its board of directors and executive committee and to Progressive Lodge 17, F&M Prince Hill Masons. Cooper was an outstanding athlete in high school and college.

Valenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Valenti of 5 Crest Drive, was born here. He attended the local schools, Xavier Military High School in New York City and graduated from Villanova University. He graduated from Rutgers Law School in 1958, and was admitted to practice in 1959.

Valenti served as acting magistrate here and as Middlesex magistrate. He was in the army in post legal offices, and has

his law office at 94 Bayard St.

Married to the former Blaquita Bird Sanchidrian of Puerto Rico, they have five children. Valenti's memberships include: New Brunswick, Middlesex County and American Bar Associations, National Association of Municipal Judges, American Judicature Society, Rutgers Law School Alumni Association, past president of Villanova University Alumni Association of Central Jersey.

Others are: Greater New Brunswick Junior Chamber of Commerce; Board of Directors, St. Peter's General Hospital, chairman of admissions, Middle-

sex County Horse Show and County Fair; New Jersey Hospital Association; attorney for St. Mary's Booster Club, member of Knights of Columbus, Raritan Valley YMCA, BPO Elks and Navy League, Central Jersey Chapter.

Mrs. Sheehan was born in Newark, attended the St. Columba Grammar School of Newark, Benedictine Academy of Elizabeth and graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C. She is now enrolled in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers.

Mrs. Sheehan is employed as a compensation analyst for

Johnson & Johnson. She and the late Mr. Sheehan, a popular attorney, were married in June of 1957. Their children are Elizabeth, 8, Daniel, 7, and Michael 6.

Mrs. Sheehan is a board member and past president of Middlesex County Lay Board of Catholic Welfare Bureau of Trenton Diocese; program chairman, St. Peter's School PTA; member of the board, Social Service Exchange of Raritan Valley; vice president, St. Peter's Hospital Auxiliary; and past board member and treasurer, Trinity College Alumnae Association.

'New Five' File Petitions to Battle Tired 'Troupe'

A permanent parking ban on George Street was urged yesterday as the "New Five" slate of candidates filed petitions for the May 9 City Commission election and branded incumbent commissioners as a "tired group of politicians" guilty of perpetuating "government stagnation."

There were about 100 signatures on the petitions for each of the candidates, John A. Smith, William J. Cahill, Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., Carl T. Valenti and Mrs. Patricia Sheehan. George Shamy is their campaign manager.

At a press conference after the filing in the city clerk's office in City Hall, the New Five began unrolling their platform, calling for a permanent parking ban on George Street. Shamy said new parking facilities should be

made available "so that when people come into New Brunswick they won't park in a gamble that they may not be able to park."

The candidates said they would have more to say on the parking ban in the future.

'Old Five'

Among topics the candidates indicated they will bring up during the campaign are "police protection, parking traffic, urban renewal, education, help from federal and state sources, and all the problems so long ignored by the Old Five" incumbents.

The incumbents, who still have not filed their petitions for reelection, are Mayor Chester W. Paulus and Commissioners William A. Daley, Luke J. Horvath, Felix N. Cantore and John J. Hoagland.

Numerous other residents have said they will run in the election, but until yesterday only Andrew H. Shirokman Jr. and Leon P. Boyce had filed petitions individually as independents.

Shamy said he and the New Five met with most of the other announced candidates to get them to throw their support to the New Five. That effort, Shamy disclosed, has met with "no success."

He declared, "If there is any likelihood of any uniting in an effort to unseat City Hall, we will meet with anybody at anytime for that purpose."

Invites Debate

He again invited all candidates, including the incumbents, to a face-to-face "debate on the issues."

Asked what the issues were, he said, "Progress."

The New Five also charged that "favoritism" governed hiring practices in City Hall. "Qualifications for hiring should be based on merit," Mrs. Sheehan said.

The Shamy-put-together-ticket predicted a large turnout at the election. Smith estimated that 12,000 to 13,000 will go to the polls. During the 1966 general election there were 18,903 registered voters. About 9,000 voted in the last City Commission election in May 1963.

In a prepared statement, the New Five said its goal was "to reverse the backward slide of our city that has been the only product of an old administration, too long in office and incapable of fresh thinking."

Hub City Slogan

The statement continued:

"The term 'Hub City' has become only a convenient slogan, when it should signify one of New Jersey's leading county seat communities. Opportunity for this great center of learning and commerce to become one of the bright spots in our state has slipped steadily away from a tired group of politicians more interested in protecting an entrenched organization's power than in moving our city forward."

"But concerned citizens of New Brunswick need not accept governmental stagnation as a way of life. Something can be done; the citizens' weapon against the Old Five and its old policies is the vote!"

"What the New Five will offer New Brunswick is pride in itself. Unlike the Old Five, we intend to seek the advice of businessmen, industrial leaders, educators, labor leaders and our city's citizens in meeting and solving problems."

"We do not fear, as City Hall now does, expert opinion on what can benefit our community and what new policies are best suited to start New Brunswick on its way to a rightful place as one of New Jersey's leading urban centers."



ELECTION PETITIONS — The New Five candidates for the May 9 City Commission election filed their petitions yesterday. They are, from the left, John A. Smith, William Cahill Sr., Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., Carl T. Valenti and Mrs. Patricia Sheehan.

FILMLAND FIREFIGHTER — Actress Elke Sommer stands in midst of charred furniture in her West Los Angeles home after a fire yesterday. Firemen said when they arrived they found Miss Sommer, clad only in "Baby Doll" pajamas, fighting the flames with a garden hose. She suffered a cut hand. The fire did an estimated \$5,000 damage. (UPI Telephone)

Dr. MARSHALL L. ROSENBLUTH, 40, of the University of California at San Diego, one of the scientists who helped develop the hydrogen bomb, was named last night as winner of the \$5,000 ALBERT EINSTEIN award for 1967.

Selection of Rosenbluth, a theoretical physicist who more recently has been seeking means to harness the H-bomb reaction to produce electric power, was announced by Dr. CARL KAYSEN, director of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton University.



ROSENBLUTH

STOKELY CARMICHAEL, the black power advocate, has been classified 4F by his local draft board, which virtually exempts him from military service.

The New York board said last night he had failed a medical re-examination and there was no indication another one would be needed.

The 25-year-old Carmichael had told newsmen last November, "I'm not going to go" if he were reclassified and given 1A status. He had previously urged American Negroes not to serve in the armed forces.



CARMICHAEL

Gov. NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER tossed off a jocular suggestion Monday night that television entertainer JOHNNY CARSON run for senator against Democrat ROBERT F. KENNEDY in 1970.

Against a background of audience applause and laughter, Rockefeller assured Carson: "You've got very good ratings. Now, you'd have to let your hair grow."

"I'm not sure I'd be very good in politics," demurred Carson, who had Rockefeller as a guest during taping of the Tonight show on NBC.



CARSON



H. R. GROSS

Capital quote: "A plush international club will undoubtedly attract most of the Great Society's hard-drinking set, as well as the State Department's international drinking crowd and the international jet set."—Rep. H. R. GROSS, R-Iowa, commenting on plans for an international emassy complex in Washington that would include a club for diplomatic functions.

Politics Triumphs Over Drizzle Outside

By HARVEY FISHER

The rain fell lightly yesterday afternoon while pedestrians on Bayard Street hunched their shoulders in futile self-defense. But four men and a woman—the New Five—strode up the steps of City Hall standing tall, almost as if their overcoats had an extra chunk of shoulder padding.

The New Five, The Old Five, The Future Five and others not grouped in what may be the most popular quintuplet movement in this city's political history will square off in the May 3 City Commission election. There there will be one five.

But yesterday, it was all New Five.

The slate of candidates organized by George Shamy, youthful attorney with black wavy hair, who gushes with gusto, filed petitions for election in the city clerk's office.

"Are you going to file today?" he was asked.

"I'm going to wait and see what's happening," he said. He winked a smile and left, leaving two grinning reporters and a photographer behind. Mackaronis' slogan is to put "Zip" in City Hall.

The outer office of the city clerk is small, about 12 feet by 8 feet. There was a yellow map of the city's election wards on one wall. The map was yellow because it was dated 1937. The city clerk has a small cage window like those found in banks; business is done from there. On a mahogany bench at the side of the office was a stack of large calendars. Each calendar bore the smiling and semi-smiling snapshots of the present city commissioners, whom the New Five has labeled the Old Five.

At 2:03 p.m. in came Shamy and his New Five—John A. Smith, William Cahill, Aldrage J. Cooper Jr., Carl T. Valenti and Mrs. Patricia Sheehan. By far, she is the prettiest of all.

The candidates took off their coats and placed the garments over the calendars, hiding the faces of the present commissioners. There would be no eavesdropping.

Shamy stood at the cage, discussing the petitions.

Soon Shamy was through.

The candidates picked up their coats and the five faces on the calendar looked up. The calendar said, "A Better New Brunswick Through Vision and Leadership." This was in conflict with the New Five's release which spoke about an "old administration, too long in office and incapable of fresh thinking."

The entourage left the clerk's office and held a brief press conference in the City Hall lobby. Commissioner Felix N. Cantore, one of the "Old Five," passed. The greetings were feigned.

Shamy and the others spoke with the optimism expected of candidates. Then it was over.

Everyone walked outside. The politicians bowed to a suggestion from one of the New Five to go for coffee. They walked off, thirsty for java and election.

It was 2:24 p.m. and the rain remained. Droplets touched the wax coat of a white car parked about 50 feet from City Hall. On the windows of the car were several homemade signs. The signs said: "New Brunswick Needs 'Zip' in City Hall."

A drizzle doesn't dampen political chess. The race is beginning to shape up.

Spirits Not Dampened

A drizzle doesn't dampen political chess. The New Five was scheduled to appear at the city clerk's office at 2 p.m. At 1:58 p.m. the door to the office opened, but instead of five there was one. Gregory (Zip) Mackaronis, an announced independent candidate who has yet to file a nominating petition, arrived. He smiled.

A Senate subcommittee on retirement problems was established yesterday, according to Sen. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.



Sen. WALTER F. MONDALE, D-Minn., will head the panel, which will cover such questions as whether "idleness, boredom, loneliness, lack of purpose and isolation" hasten the deterioration or death of persons.

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967.

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New Five Pledge End to 'Neglect'

The "New Five" City Commission candidates today unveiled a wide-ranging platform proposal to attack key city problems, coupling it with a warning that "further inaction will assure that New Brunswick remains a prisoner of a political organization without hope."

The New Five candidates charged in their "Statement of Purpose" that the "crises facing the City of New Brunswick are not isolated questions that can be answered with instant solutions... they are the culmination of the present commission's neglect on all fronts and its appalling ignorance of the needs of a modern urban community."

Candidates John A. Smith, William J. Cahill, Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., Carl T. Valenti and Mrs. Patricia Sheehan outlined a program pledging "urgent" action on key city problems including public safety, taxes and fair assessments, traffic and parking, housing, recreation, employe job security, federal and state aid, governmental study and human rights.

New Brunswick's rising crime rate, decline of the city's business district, fair tax assessments and fair return for tax dollars, along with traffic and parking problems were listed as "urgent" priorities by the New Five.

"We know that many of these proposals are not new nor are they particularly dramatic," the candidates said. "They are proposals that have cried for action while the present commission sits back watching with arrogance and indifference as our city slides downhill."

The New Five candidates charged that the present commission's administration is marked by "ignorance, arrogance and government by crisis" in addition to "lack of planning, lack of coordination among departments, fear of professional advice, and devotion to the per-

petuation of a tired political machine."

The results, the candidates said, "Have tarnished New Brunswick's ranking as a great center of commerce and education and made our city a poor relation in a rich family of Middlesex County communities. "While our neighbors grow and meet the challenges of growth, New Brunswick wallows in the product of a paralyzed government: Stagnation."

The New Five said "Our city's shocking crime rate, for example, is not an isolated crisis, but a direct product of the commission's failures in many areas. Ignoring the needs of the Police Department, neglect in slum clearance, neglect in recreation, indifference in educating our citizens, all contribute to the soaring incidence of crime."

New Brunswick's lagging economic growth, the candidates said, is "the product of the commission's neglect in traffic and parking. Loss of our city's vitality is a product of the disgrace of the plaza project—the commission's indifference to the plaza development."

In the general statement at-

tacking the present commission's record, the New Five charged:

"When government operates by ignorance, a hallmark of the present commission's administration, the result is paralysis—a complete inability to respond to residents' needs and problems."

"When government operates by arrogance, a hallmark of the present commission's administration, the result is one goal—protection of an entrenched political machine at the expense of residents, taxpayers, employees, business and industry."

"When government operates by crisis, a hallmark of the present commission's administration, the result is complete breakdown—no problem involving the city's economy, welfare of residents, services, civil rights, traffic, housing, is solved."

Without a change in government in the May 9 election, the New Five said, the city will "remain the prisoner of a political organization, without hope of realizing its great potential as a leading urban area and a vital force in New Jersey."

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FINISHING TOUCH—New Five City Commission candidates put the final touch on their platform in the campaign for the May 9 election. From left, candidates Carl T. Valenti, Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, John A. Smith, William J. Cahill and Aldrage B. Cooper Jr.

Platform: A Fight Against Social Ills

New Five City Commission candidates today listed the following problems as the most critical facing the City of New Brunswick in this digest of the candidates' "Statement of Purpose."

The candidates pledged action on:

PUBLIC SAFETY

"Immediate steps to reduce New Brunswick's shocking crime rate. The needs of the Police Department will receive utmost priority as will the question of departmental leadership, internal organization and how the morale of the department can be improved.

"Particular emphasis will be placed on manpower needs of the narcotics investigations staff since it is a well-known fact that communities with high incidence of narcotics cases such as New Brunswick experience a corresponding rise in thefts, assaults, muggings, break-ins and other crimes related to an addict's effort to finance his habit."

"To enlist the help of all New Brunswick residents in the fight against crime, the New Five pledges to launch "Operation Crime Stop" to make all citizens allies of the police... all citizens will be educated on how to protect their families, homes, automobiles, places of business and other property from criminals."

TAXES AND FAIR ASSESSMENT

"A thorough review of assessments on large tracts of land to end... favoritism for land speculators and developers through gross under-assessments (that have) shifted the tax burden to the individual homeowner and the long-established business and industrial."

wick taxpayers receive a fair return for their tax dollar."

FEDERAL AND STATE AID

"New Brunswick has squandered opportunity after opportunity to benefit from available state and federal aid. The present administration has steadfastly ignored programs that would help finance recreation facilities, city beautification and the program of leased housing under which federal funds are available to acquire housing, renovate the dwellings and rent them at reasonable cost. The city failed to apply for state Green Acres matching funds to build new park and recreational areas. The New Five pledge to pursue vigorously the city's fair share of state and federal help."

THE PLAZA FAILURE

"Failure of the present administration to promote development of the downtown plaza dealt irreparable harm to our city's economic health. Failure... has forced additional tax burdens on city residents already paying maximum taxes for minimal services... delay has cost New Brunswick an income of \$350,000 per year for eight years... The New Five pledge that responsible outside financing and rapid development of the plaza site will receive urgent attention."

SLUM HOUSING

"The New Five pledge to give the Health Department the full-time manpower and weapons required to detect and eliminate slum conditions. A comprehensive program providing for systematic checks of existing neighborhoods to prevent growth of new slums, combined with use of federal funds for rehabilitation of existing sub-standard buildings will be given the highest priority by the New Five."

reational land in our city and to begin immediately the search for a new recreational center. Further, the present commission permitted the loss of the only city recreational center when the property at 78 Carroll Place was condemned in 1964 but never replaced. As a result, there is now no social program for teenagers, no central recreation facility and no city-sponsored opportunities for Senior Citizens."

HUMAN RIGHTS

"Immediate creation of a Human Rights Commission to study, detect and deal with citizens' problems before they become crises. Equal opportunity for all citizens involves more than a slogan, but must be put into practice through a coordinated program of improved housing, job training and employment opportunity without regard to a citizen's race, color or faith."

AVAILABILITY TO THE PUBLIC

"One of the two City Commission meetings per month will be held at night to give the working men and women of our city an opportunity to be heard on important issues. In addition, one commissioner will be available for one night per week at specific times to hear residents' complaints and problems. In order to provide responsive service for city residents, the New Five also pledges to establish a central telephone number to deal directly and immediately with complaints or emergencies."

CITIZEN'S VOICE IN GOVERNMENT

"Every citizen of New Brunswick has the right to be heard in the conduct of government. Yet the arrogance and indifference of the present commission has shut out our residents from voicing their opinions on the business of their own govern-

Down the River

By ROBERT C. DAVIS

The public harangue directed to the Sayreville Borough Council Wednesday appeared to be quite unfair for its intensity. People who complained about the aluminum plant were whipping a dead horse as the council last month adopted a resolution against the industry.

The vindictiveness over the Melrose apartment proposal, a 90-unit threat to quiet Melrose neighborhoods, was to say the least premature. After all, the application for a use permit and variance had not been formally heard before the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

In fact, all the public's cannons were fired before the real danger to Sayreville taxes came over the horizon. It was not until the three-hour-long public session, much ado about nothing, had ended that the council performed one of its typical moves that holds it up to criticism by those familiar with governmental operations.

The council awarded \$405,000 in water main installation contracts without reading bids. It is not known whether the Nero Construction Co. which won the award was the low bidder or the sole bidder.

If it develops that Nero was the sole bidder, it is entirely possible the council's action contravenes the detailed federal requirements for bidding where its funds are involved. The borough's share of the overall project is \$1,503,000 and the federal government's \$435,000. South Amboy is committed to spend \$132,000.

Minimum standards for bidding in most places include the return of single bids unopened, the reason being that fair market price cannot be established on the basis of one bid.

In South River and most communities in the state it is the practice to open bids at the meeting, and as a general rule to award the contract to the lowest bidder.

If the public had stayed throughout the meeting, people would have seen several jobs, ones for which there are numerous bidders in the area, go past without response. Busi-



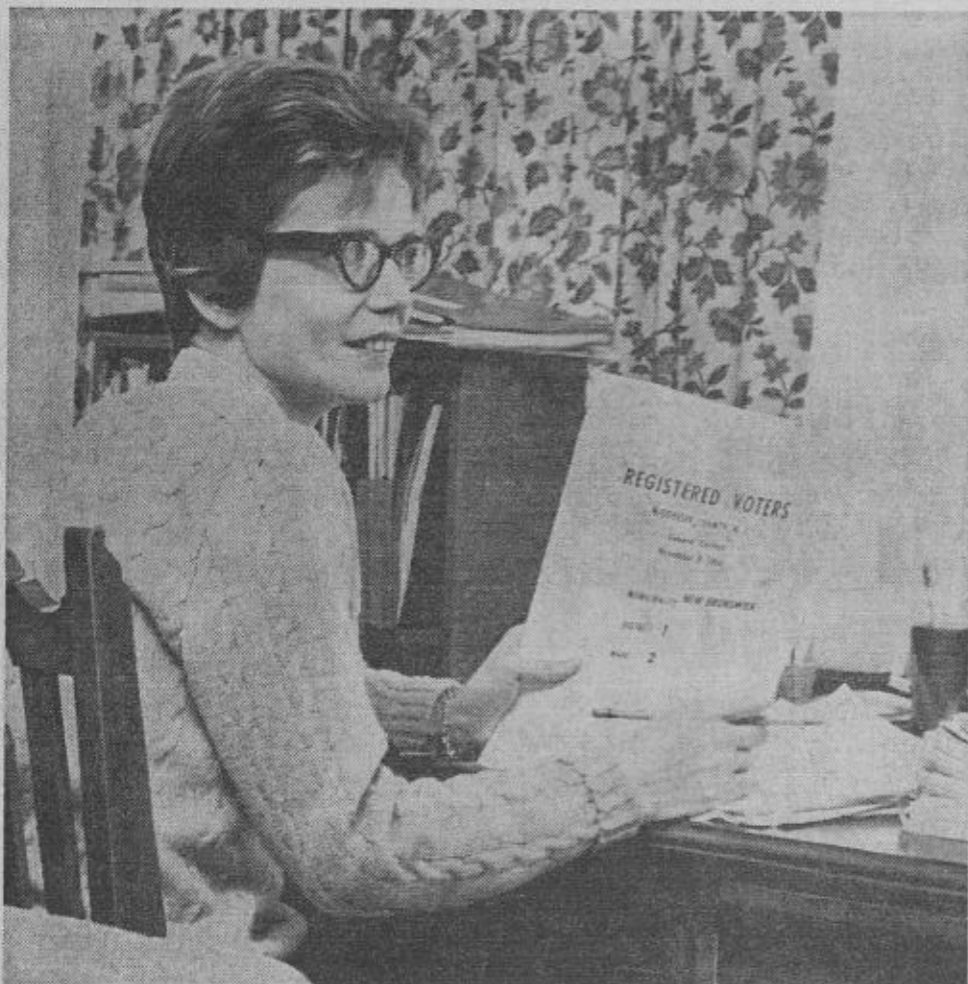
DR. EDWARD SMYKAY

South River Native Aids Postal Study

SOUTH RIVER—If parcel post service improves within the next few years, part of the credit will go to a South River native who was asked by President Lyndon Johnson to straighten out the situation.

Dr. Edward Smykay, who is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smykay of 96 Coffax St., is a Michigan State University professor of econom-

Lone Woman Candidate Is not Alone in Campaign



CHECKS VOTER LISTS—Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, whose husband was serving on the New Brunswick City Commission at the time of his death in 1961, checks voter registration lists in her home. She is the second woman candidate to run for the commission.

By PATRICIA FERRARA

Talk to Patricia Sheehan for only five minutes and one is thoroughly convinced of her genuine concern for the future of New Brunswick.

And her interest in "this city with marvelous attributes" was the main reason which prompted her to plunge into politics, as a candidate for the city commission election May 9, the only woman in a field of 17 candidates.

And plunged she has, even though she has a household to run, three children to care for, and a job to maintain. She joins the four others on the New Five slate daily, making public appearances wherever possible, in an effort to have the public become better acquainted with them.

Offers Pour In

But, she says, "my phone rings constantly with offers of help, including baby-sitting so that I can be available to the public." Her "mile-long" phone wire helps too, for the front doorbell is usually ringing while she's talking on the kitchen telephone.

Reflecting on her attitude towards New Brunswick, Mrs. Sheehan says that there are three things particularly important to her which she would devote her energies towards solving if she is elected.

"To get the best service that's possible for all residents. By this I mean having the most effective government possible, coordinating all of its departments and really putting New Brunswick on the map.

"Second, I consider job security not only a vital fact in effective government operation, but to me it also a moral right so that the employe has a clear cut understanding of his duties. This is the only way he can do his work to the fullest extent of his ability, uninhibited by the fear or threat of loss of his position.

"The downtown area, its plaza problem, the strangulation of traffic and the lack of parking facilities is the third area in which great strides forward are needed," says the tall, slim, dark-haired candidate.

"I had never thought about being a candidate for any political office," says the 32-year-old widow of Daniel Sheehan, who at the time of his death in 1961 was serving on the city commission. "I was interested in doing what I could when Danny was alive, but as for being a candidate, no. I would definitely not have run alone. But with a team, yes. If we are successful, it will give us a chance to implement our ideas for the city as a whole and for me to be a part of it."

Time Right

"It seems like the time is now," Pat Sheehan added. "I will have lived in New Brunswick 10 years in June. Most of the couples I knew when I first came to town have moved out, mostly because they were tired of the downhill trend of the city.

"We have the most marvelous attributes in New Brunswick, but nobody implements any ideas to bring to fruition the city's great assets. The Raritan River alone is one."

"Even though many have left the city, New Brunswick still has tremendous loyalty among its residents. There really is a great deal of solicitude for the city, more than it would appear. But talk about politics sells people short. It's not a dirty word. It's important to encourage people to participate in government as I was," she stressed.

The foundation for her interest in government was firm up during the years she spent in Washington, D.C., first as a student at Trinity College, then as a junior economist for the Air Transport Association, a trade association, after graduation. "We did research for wage employes, surveys on fringe benefits, etc., for the highly organized air industry," she explained.

"While in college I was a history and government major and used to go to great lengths to spend as much time as possible on capitol hill. Newark's present Mayor Hugh Addonizio was a representative then, and since I came from his district I used to visit him. I even went to an inaugural ball, and was so impressed.

The former Patricia Queenan, she met Danny Sheehan while he was in law school at Georgetown University. "I loved Washington and felt that Trinity belonged to me. When we were married we talked long and hard about living in Washington. But Danny was committed to New Brunswick, and felt his future was in this city, and we settled here. When Danny died the town opened its heart to me. It really is a town with a heart.

Public Service

"Danny's idea of public office was public service, not personal gain. He was devoted to the city and, although it was a personal sacrifice, he loved the city and it reciprocated by loving him," she remarked.

Mrs. Sheehan, who is an active worker with the Middlesex County Lay Board of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Trenton Diocese, St. Peter's PTA, the Social Service Exchange of Raritan Valley, St. Peter's Hospital Auxiliary and Trinity College Alumnae Association, says "I had always been active. But when Danny died I was numb for about a year. Then I decided to go back to work part time," and became associated with Johnson & Johnson in April of 1963, as one of the few women analysts with the firm.

Her children, nine year old Elizabeth "Betsy," seven-year-old Daniel and Michael, six, are enrolled at St. Peter's School, Betsy in third grade, Danny Jr. in second and Mike in kindergarten. They live in a large home in Llewellyn Place.

"I decided to continue living in New Brunswick after my husband died mostly because of the children. Their heritage is in New Brunswick. Therefore, my commitment is here."

She and the other candidates are visiting all areas of the city, on a door-to-door basis, meeting personally, and discussing the issues vital to the city, and asking for voter support.

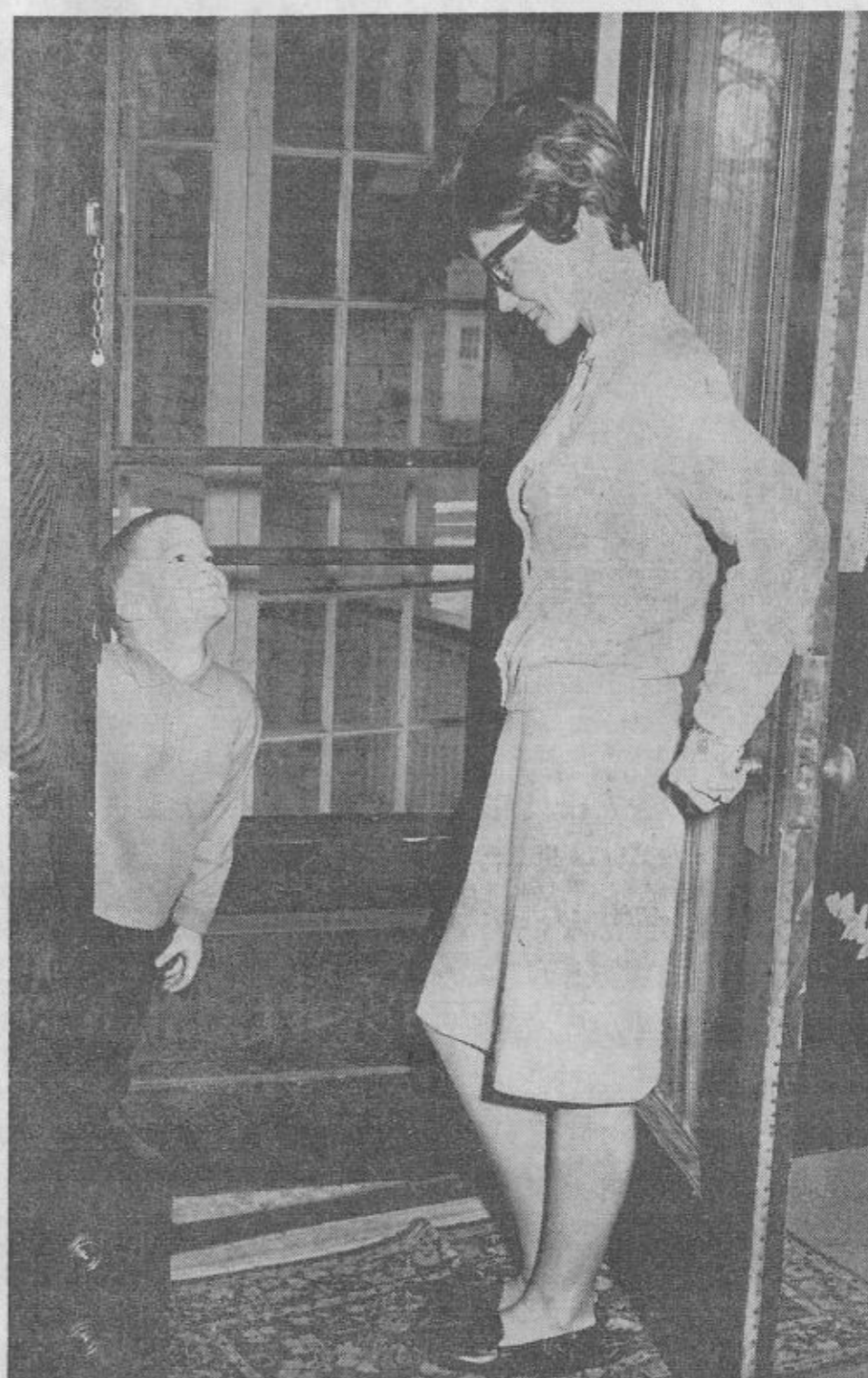
"I've been both blamed and praised for being an idealist," she summarized. "But I sincerely believe that it is a privilege to vote, and if one doesn't take advantage of this privilege, he's the loser."



WELFARE AT HEART—The welfare of the city of New Brunswick is close to the heart of Patricia Sheehan, and this is the main reason for her decision to run as a candidate for the City Commission, she says, as a member of the New Five slate. Familiar with the workings of government, she watched it in action while a student at Trinity College, in the nation's capital.



AFTER SCHOOL SNACK—Mrs. Sheehan pours juice for Betsy, 9, a third grader, Mike and Daniel Jr., 7, a few minutes after the two older children, filled with talk about their day in school, arrived home. Betsy is a "little mother" to the boys, but gets exasperated when the boys get into her school projects or her toys, Mrs. Sheehan says.



HI, MOM—Six-year-old Michael Sheehan says "It's me, Ma" after ringing the doorbell of his Llewellyn Place home in New Brunswick to tease his mother. Young Mike is a kindergarten student at St. Peter's School. A well-mannered young man, Mike is quick with a formal handshake when greeting visitors.



ANXIOUS—Watching as Anthony Miller of the Neighborhood House draws the order of speaking at the Candidates Night Tuesday at the high school, are representatives of 13 of the 17 candidates for City Commission. Holding the box is Edward J. Lepper, president of the Neighborhood House's board of directors. Others, from left, are Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, second from left, representing the "New Five"; George Hye, Leon Boyce, Gregory Mackaronis and Richard Kelton, all independent candidates; and Joseph Bradshaw, campaign manager for the present City Commission, the "Good Government Five."

'Zip' Outdraws Rest of Field

Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, independent candidate for the City Commission, will lead off the "Candidates Night" debate Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood House.

Mackaronis' position, along with those of the other 16 candidates, was determined at a drawing yesterday in the Neighborhood House, with representatives of 13 of the candidates present.

In order to insure fairness, Edward J. Lepper, the president of the board of directors of Neighborhood House, held the box in which the candidates' names were placed while Anthony Miller, a member of the house, drew the slips of paper.

Following Mackaronis' five minute speech will be the Independents, George Hye and John Novak, who will be followed by J. Robert Carlucci, another independent candidate, Richard H. Kelton, who will speak after Carlucci,

followed by the "Good Government Five," the present City Commission. After they speak, Andrew Shirokman will then deliver his platform, followed by the "New Five."

Possessing the coveted final spot on the program will be Leon Boyce, another independent candidate for the commission.

Present at the drawing yesterday were Mackaronis, Boyce, Kelton, George Hye for the Independents, Mrs. Patricia Sheehan for the "New Five" and Joseph Bradshaw, campaign manager for the "Good Government Five."

The debate will be moderated by Dr. Ernest Reock Jr., director of the bureau of government research at Rutgers. Following the candidates' speeches, questions will be presented from the floor.

It was also announced at the drawing that candidates may bring campaign material to the debate to be distributed at tables set up in front of the auditorium.

New Day, New Hope

"How sweet it is" is the way Jackie Gleason would describe this beautiful May day, which dawned as a new day for the city of New Brunswick and its people.

You can't beat City Hall? That trite thesis is dead and buried in New Brunswick, as control of City Hall moves from tired old hands to eager new hands.

A new day, new hope, new progress.

The people of the city in voting for change have acted wisely and well. And the very interest which prompted this popular uprising against apathy and arrogance at City Hall is a clear harbinger that the people of the city have awakened, that nevermore will they permit feet to drag in municipal activities.

With their victory at the polls yesterday, the New Five organization takes on a heavy burden and a great responsibility.

Though the word was not used much during the campaign, we regard yesterday's victory as a victory of a reform movement. As the New Five, whom we supported in the campaign, prepare to take office, we express our faith in them. But at the same time we extend to them the solemn warning that they must live up to that faith, and live up to the faith in them which has been shown by the voters of the city.

Victory at the polls does not confer immunity to criticism.

We have now in the city of New Brunswick hopes for more interested, more efficient administration of municipal affairs. This can not be achieved by the incumbents and their supporters alone. The base of their movement must be strengthened and a place must be made within it for independent leaders who have been going it on their own up to now. We are thinking particularly of people like Zip Mackaronis, long a strong independent voice for reform in our municipal administration.

This is perhaps an appropriate time to make it very clear that the New Five were in no sense the "Home News Five," charged by their opponents, apparently in belief that some opprobrium attached to this nickname would be of political advantage to the City Hall incumbents, a belief now demonstrated to be false. The New Five were not ours, and in assuming office next week they will not be ours. Their issues, their campaign, their actions, their words, their pledges, were all their own. We have never aspired to dominate them, and knowing them we are sure they would not submit if we tried.

We extend to the new City Commission our very best wishes for a successful administration and pledge our full support for every good thing they propose, every good thing they do, for the people of the city.

'Round About Town

Opinions which may be expressed in this column are those of individual staff members, not necessarily those of the owners of the newspaper.

THE PROPHET

A prophet not without honor in his home town is George Shamy, New Brunswick attorney who put together the five-member ticket that swept the incumbent City Commission out of office in the most stunning upset in the 52 years of that form of government in this city.

Back in March even before the fifth member was accorded a place on the ticket, Shamy predicted that he had the makings of a combination that could spring an upset — and further "would surprise everyone."

It did just that. Shamy refused to be swayed by those political observers who conceded he had a good chance to put two of his team across but urged him to be "realistic" and not expect any greater success. "Concentrate on two," he was advised. He ignored the advice and went for broke.

He insisted that it would be the full slate — and he stuck to his guns through the ups and downs of the campaign.

Vindication

When the returns came in last night and all members of the "New Five" were elected it brought a smile of satisfaction to Shamy and a well-merited boast of "I told you so."

Even before his team won the support of the newspaper and radio media he felt he had a winner. He persisted in predicting a sweep even after the radio segment of the endorsement turned its back on one of his candidates.

And, when Mrs. Patricia Sheehan piled up 6,149 votes to lead her colleagues, Carl Valenti, John Smith, Aldrage Cooper and William Cahill, to victory, it made Shamy's conquest complete.

Noting that changing times bring changing methods, Shamy shunned the old-style neighborhood political rally to concentrate on the first door-to-door campaign in the city's history.

That it paid off handsomely, there can be no doubt. Of the opposition's ward meetings, which featured food and other refreshments and harangues from the candidates and old line politicians, Shamy insisted it was too much like shouting into a vacuum, trying to sell yourself to a captive audience that had already been sold.

"Today's voters are of a new breed," he declared. "They can't be deluded as they once were."

Time for a Change

Going out to meet the residents in their homes, he emphasized, represented the new approach in vote gathering. That he was so right there can be no doubt.

Political dopesters will be scanning the results ward-by-ward and poll-by-poll to determine what happened to the big vote the "ins" were supposed to accumulate.

It just wasn't there and if one is looking for an easy way to explain the defeat away it could be that the voters decided it was time for a change. They have spoken most emphatically, too. In putting his full slate across, Shamy surpassed the personal achievement of the late Paul Ewing, who in 1935 took two City Commission seats from the incumbents. Ewing went on to become city Democratic leader. Is the same reward in store for Shamy?



ALDRAGE COOPER JR.

"Let's not kid ourselves"



JOHN HOAGLAND

"Does this sound like neglect?"



RICHARD KELTON

"Many problems in the city"



PATRICIA SHEEHAN

"We have a right to ask"

City Hall Incumbents Take It on t

Continued from Page One

sary leadership.

"We have good patrolmen," he said, "but poor supervision." He suggested a revamping of police patrols and the equipping of police walkie-talkies.

But the biggest problems facing the city, according to commission candidate Hye, are traffic and parking. He said that changes should be made in the city's traffic pattern and that some parking meters should be removed to facilitate the traffic flow through the central business district. He also said the city should work for a swimming pool.

Carlucci, who ran for a commission seat in 1959 and 1963, conceded that the city's recreational program is not entirely bad, but said there is room for improvement and called for establishment of ice skating rinks and clearing the Raritan River of pollutants so it can be used for fishing, swimming and boating.

He also called for an expanded Civil Service program for city employees. In closing he said, "The record of the present administration speaks for itself—we have inadequate commissioners and it boils down to this—either you run your government or it will run you."

Kelton Joins Attack

And that is one of the problems the city is now faced with, according to Kelton, who said, "there are many problems in the city, but the first problem is the city administration."

"They say they have experience. Have they experience in living in some rat-infested place?"

"Have they experienced the fear of walking down the street at night and being attacked or molested by a dope addict?"

"Have they experienced the fear of losing their jobs? No, they haven't, but I have—I've experienced it."

"There are many solutions to these problems," Kelton said, "but all we've heard so far is excuses."

Surprisingly enough, Dalley retorted, New Brunswick's crime rate is below the national average and criticism of the police department is unwarranted.

Low Tax Rate

In response to charges of high taxes and unfair property assessments, Dalley said the city has one of the lowest tax rates in the county and in effect, those leveling the charges are full of hot air.

"We have practiced good government," he asserted, adding that the city is a leader in water pollution control and has taken full advantage of federal programs offering financial assistance for housing, school and welfare programs.

Dalley's remarks were greeted with loud applause as were Hoagland's, who said the most glaring issue is whether the candidates criticizing the administration have done their homework.

"New Brunswick is faced with problems like any other community, but the difference is, New Brunswick is doing something about it," he said. He stated that the administration had adopted

programs for improved educational, recreational and welfare programs and improved its street lighting and expanded its water treatment plant.

Projects Cited

After citing several administration projects, he asked, "Does this sound like years and years of neglect by the city administration?"

Shirokman answered the question for some with the comment that we have the plaza, Route 18 and the Sears fiasco and laxness in the police department.

"If they (Paulus, Cantore, Horvath) think this is such a great city how come they're not here?" he queried, charging "Paulus and the merchants keep throwing darts at each other" over the parking situation.

Shirokman said the main problem is the Albany Street Bridge.

Boyce called for an expanded recreational program including the construction of a swimming pool, rent control and improved living conditions for the "captives of the slum lords" who collect rent on a weekly basis rather than monthly.

He also said that city employees are badgered and intimidated. One man in the audience said he has been employed by the city for several years and his job has never been threatened.

"I'm very glad you've never been threatened, coerced or fired," Mrs. Sheehan said, adding, "I hope nobody else is either." She indicated that some city employees have encountered subtle threats and lack employment security.

"If a signature on a pledge of support means more than a well dug trench or a checked meter then we all are in trouble," she said.

Tax Inequities

The most formidable opposition was provided by the New Five which reiterated its charges last night of inequities in the tax structure, bungling of the plaza project, a deteriorating downtown area, housing, traffic, parking problems and an unsatisfactory police department.

"Let's not kid ourselves," Cooper told the audience, "we have housing, traffic, parking and crime problems." And the city administration, he charged, has not developed solutions to these problems nor has it sought federal funds to finance a housing renovation project.

"Many citizens are being asked to live in unclean and unhealthy dwellings and I'm not willing to accept this for anyone," he stated.

Valenti, a Middlesex Borough magistrate who has served as acting magistrate in New Brunswick, charged that the "police department is not properly functioning in New Brunswick. The department has old fashioned equipment, methods and supervision," he said, adding, that it does not have a drunkometer or any device for testing intoxication, nor does it have a radar unit.

"The department never had walkie-talkies until recently when it was criticized about it and went out and bought two," he said.

Repeats Charge

He also reiterated a charge made earlier by the New Five that "New Brunswick is becoming the dope capital of New Jersey and people

fear to walk the streets at night."

The charge that the city is becoming a capital was made last week after a raid enforcement agents led to the arrest of connection with using of and peddling of a statement by one of the agents easier to buy drugs in New Brunswick Newark.

During the question period, Dalley was what the Good Government candidates to do about beefing up the police force that this was more of a question for his Cantore to answer, seeing that he served as police commissioner, Dalley stated again "contrary to what the opposition say Brunswick's crime rate is down and the



AUDITIONING FOR A SEAT—Leon Boyce, an independent candidate for a City Commission seat in the May 9 election, addresses a gathering of about 230 persons during a candidates' meeting last night at Neighborhood House. The other commission candidates are ranged along the platform.

es at Doorstep of the Good Five

Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., Carl T. Valenti and Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, who are seeking election under the banner of the New Five.

Also, Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis Jr., George H. Hye, John Novak, J. Robert Carlucci, Richard H. Kelton, Andrew J. Shirokman Jr. and Leon P. Boyce.

Mackaronis was the first to take a slap at the incumbents. During the five minutes allotted to each candidate to explain his platform, the short, stocky Mackaronis said "I don't like what the boys in City Hall have let happen to our city and I want to do something about it."

He criticized the administration for not in-

forming the public of activities at city hall and laxness in advancing programs for the betterment of the city.

Mackaronis told the gathering, "I'm running on my record in City Hall too. No other candidate including the ones in office can match my record in City Hall."

Novak Critical

Novak accused the Good Government Five of not taking advantage of federal assistance available for slum clearance projects and failing to provide the police department with the neces-

See CITY HALL, Page 20



NIGHT ON THE TOWN—Aldredge B. Cooper Jr. watches and listens attentively as his fellow commissioners-elect thank New Five campaign workers at last night's victory celebration for the insurgent ticket.



THE VANQUISHED—Their expressions showing no signs of the defeat handed them at the polls yesterday, New Brunswick City Commissioners, from left, Luke J. Horvath, William A. Dailey, Mayor Chester W. Paulus, Felix N. Cantore and John J. Hoagland, join hands in a sign of unity in defeat.



VICTORS AND VANQUISHED—John J. Hoagland, left, defeated in his bid for reelection yesterday, was the only Good Five candidate to appear at the New Five victory party. He is extending his congratulations to a weary but happy George Shamy, campaign manager for the New Five.

For Good Five-- A Feeling of Doom

By JIMMIE FLEMING

It was apparent early in the afternoon that the Good Five votes were not rolling into the polling places with the expected flow and word went out to the workers to "get hustling."

Long before the machines were opened it was obvious that the vote had not been locked up as it had been in the long run of successful elections in the past.

Eagerly news was sought of more encouraging signs elsewhere, but no matter who was contacted the feeling of disaster was in the air.

When the polls closed and first results were received from the Third Ward, normally an organization bastion, it served as a forerunner of that which was to follow.

The New Five and the Good Five were separated by only a couple of votes in the Third Ward — but it was the New Five that had the edge this time. It had never happened that way before.

Thereafter the waves of surprise engulfed the Good Five and within 15 minutes of the last vote cast the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

At Lord Stirling School, where most of the Third Ward residents voted, Ray Robinson, GOP district election clerk, put in a harrowing day. He should have asked for his boxing referee's license.

Among those involved in a ruckus that approached the first-slinging stage was Commissioner William Dailey.

Robinson declared the Lord Stirling gym off-limits to all unqualified personnel, even barring a reporter who sought to make a check on the vote count.

As the hands of the clock elated Karl is through with politics

"My fling in politics is over. I'm interested only in being a good policeman."

That post-election statement came today from Jacob G. Karl, the man who touched off a campaign issue that helped defeat the present administration.

Karl, a patrolman for 12 years, had charged in mid-April that the city commissioners, campaigning as the Good Five, had sought contributions from police department personnel, wanted a political endorsement from PBA Local No. 23 and signatures on a loyalty petition.

George J. Shamy, who managed the New Five's successful candidates, took it from there and turned it into a weapon against the Paulus administration.

Karl said yesterday's vote "shows the public believed me. I'm glad I was proven not to be a liar," he added.

He said that he was personally elated at the New Five's whopping victory, and that, ultimately, those in the department who supported the losers will also "feel as I do."

"The era of spoils is over," said Karl. He said that a new administration can only mean "the end of favoritism."

"I am certain that from now on in, morale in the department will be sky high," Karl, a Rutgers Village homeowner, added.

Case Prods Guard On Oil Spotting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., urged the Coast Guard today to institute more effective ways in which to spot offshore oil slicks and tank sources.

moved around to the closing hour for voting in Lincoln School, where all five districts of the Sixth Ward are located, the milling crowds hampered the election clerks.

It seemed as though delegations representing all candidates were on hand for the count-down. Prominent among them was Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis and his wife, waiting for lightning to strike.

State Sen. John A. Lynch, as usual, was where the action was. He was the center of an admiring group who recalled other days and other elections when Lynch was the fair-haired Sixth Ward standard-bearer and top vote-getter of all commission candidates. That was before he moved on to the state Senate.

He still is the darling of the Sixth Ward Irish and never fails to top the ballot in his home bailiwick.

Happiest cop on the force was Patrolman Jacob Karl, on duty in the Sixth Ward school. Karl's charges against superiors who allegedly collected election funds from the police and firemen set off one of the most explosive episodes of the campaign. It actually set the torch to the fireworks that enveloped what had been an apathetic campaign up until that time.

He sensed the victory of the New Five and shouted to a reporter: "No more Outer Mongolia," a reference to the location of the beat fellow officers kiddingly suggested would be his if the Good Five won reelection.

Among the other independents, J. Robert Carlucci received

745 votes, Andrew J. Shirokman Jr. 210 votes, and Richard H. Kelton 187 votes, including Cooper. Kelton was the third Negro ever to try for a commissioner's title.

The main campaign issues centered around charges by the New Five that the incumbents were giving tax breaks to developers, preying on city employees for campaign contributions, and allowing the city's crime rate to rise.

The Good Five candidates ran on their record and made The Home News a primary target for their attacks, charging that the newspaper was out to control City Hall. WCTC also was roasted by the incumbents.

In defeating an entrenched political machine, the New Five may have set the campaigning pattern here for the future. The candidates took to door-to-door campaigning, and meetings with the electorate, a form of campaigning never before followed with so much of a concerted effort in this city.

Yet it would be an oversimplification to pin the New Five's breakthrough solely on personal how-do-you-do campaigning. Many believe that this was a city ripe for a political mutiny.

And the relative youthfulness of the New Five candidates may also have been a major factor. Hoagland and Dailey, the two youngest Good Five candidates and the two newest faces to the machine, led their fellow commissioners in the 1963 race.

All this and the issues developed during the campaign, plus the New Five's unusual slate with a Negro and a woman, amount to the imponderables that make political life a hazardous business.

New Five Sweep Into City Hall

Continued from Page One

Five. We will all work as hard as we can for the best interests of all the citizens of New Brunswick. We hope that all the citizens will continue to support us.

Later in a choked voice, she said, "I didn't know whether people would want to vote for a woman, whether this would be a problem. It seems it was not."

Joseph Bradshaw, city attorney and campaign manager for the Good Five, said, "There is little anyone can say in the face of this resounding defeat. Our interest is in a good New Brunswick. We will always be available to advance this interest."

He later said he was "quite confident" that the defeated commissioners "will make themselves available to any extent for a smooth and orderly transition of government."

Paulus, appearing before Good Five supporters at the Elks Building, declared, "Well they won and God bless them."

End Came Quickly

Good Five workers began to throw in the sponge early as the returns started trickling in with the New Five's Cinderella story. One worker, 17 minutes after the polls closed, whispered, "It's not good."

WCTC at 8:20 p.m. announced that scattered reports indicated "the incumbents are in trouble."

A city employee shook his head and declared, almost swallowing each word, "The people wanted a change."

Horvath sat expressionless at a desk in the city clerk's office. His glasses were perched on his nose from which smoke slowly and consistently streamed. It was as if he was trying to cloud the Good Five's nightmare in smoke.

Dailey Quips

Outside in the lobby of City Hall, Dailey spoke with friends and made an attempt at humor. "The orderly change of Government," he said, raising his right hand and pointing a finger upward. "If this was South America, they'd kill us." The laughter around him was cordial.

A city official chuckled — a chuckle of disbelief rather than joy — when he saw the New Five take the First district in the First Ward. "That was the strongest City Hall poll," he said.

'Zip' Leads Independent

Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis, in his initial election attempt, topped the list of independents with 1,664 votes. Leon P. Boyce, wooing the labor vote, ran close behind with 1,722. Both showed notable strength in a campaign dominated by the Good Five and New Five slates.

The Republicans again took a beating in this supposed "non-partisan" election. John Novak polled 340 votes and George H. Hye received 189 votes. They ran as a team, predicting the GOP would sneak in as the two Fives split the Democratic vote.

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745 votes, Andrew J. Shirokman Jr. 210 votes, and Richard H. Kelton 187 votes, including Cooper. Kelton was the third Negro ever to try for a commissioner's title.

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Mackaronis Loses Race, Not His Zip

By RICHARD GORMAN

Gregory "Zip" Mackaronis Jr. received news of his defeat in the City Commission election last night at the Town House Restaurant, 2 French St., where throngs of his supporters learned the "zip" had been taken out of city hall.

Mackaronis emphatically declared, "I have never been happier in my life."

"I'm glad that the New Five made such a spectacular run and won," Mackaronis told the Home News, "and I'd like to

think that I had something to do with their victory. I'd like to congratulate each and every one of them and I'm looking forward to New Brunswick moving ahead."

Poling 1,664 votes, Mackaronis made his best showing in the fourth ward where he received 418 votes.

Sharing the excitement and camaraderie of the Town House Restaurant atmosphere with Mackaronis were John Novak and George H. Hye who ran together as "The Independents."

Novak said "I am very, very happy. I accomplished what I wanted to do and I am glad that they (the New Five) made a clean sweep."

Admitting the totals were "more than I had expected," he said, "I just hope they do a better job than the Good Five did."

Novak received 340 votes. George H. Hye, the second half of the Novak-Hye independent slate, also expressed his elation at the outcome of the election.

"It's a great thing for the city of New Brunswick," he said. Expressing concern over a fellow candidate's loss, Hye said, "We needed a change and I'm awfully sorry that Mr. Mackaronis lost, but he made a good bid for it." Hye wished the new commissioners "all the luck in the world."

Hye received 189 votes, polling his greatest number of votes 48, in the sixth ward.

Leon P. Boyce, an independent running on the slogan "For a Better New Brunswick," re-

turned to his campaign headquarters at 45 French St. after tabulation of ballots and pledged his support to the New Five.

"The people have chosen their commissioners and I intend to stand behind them and work with them in any way that I possibly can," Boyce said.

Boyce thanked everyone who worked or voted for him and congratulated the winners and their campaign manager, George Shamy.

Thanks Supporters

Boyce, with 1,722 votes, ran a close second to Mackaronis, receiving his greatest number of votes—406—from the fourth ward.

J. Robert Carlucci, who ran as an independent, issued this statement today: "Though disappointed I am not discouraged, and I thank all those who voted for me. I have congratulated the newly elected commissioners individually. I also extended to Mayor Chester W. Paulus and his colleagues best wishes for continued health."

"To all the other candidates best wishes, too. I can honestly say I fought the good fight but lost. With the help of God, let us all continue for the good of New Brunswick."

Sitting in the Blue Note Record Store at 7 Remsen Ave., Richard H. Kelton heard the early returns as they were announced by radio station WCTC.

Surrounded by a handful of his supporters, Kelton said, "I want to wish the new commissioners all the luck in the world and I'm glad to see the present commissioners out."

Offers Assistance

"I want to thank all the people who turned out to support me," the former independent candidate stated, "and I will be glad to offer my assistance in any way to the newly-elected commissioners."

Kelton received a total of 187 votes with the majority of those coming from the second ward.

From his home at 17 Harvey St., Andrew Shirokman Jr. noted, "I think this was a wonderful election and it showed that the people can change if necessary."

Shirokman expressed fear that the voters might not have placed his name because it was placed last on the ballot. "I conducted a clean campaign," he said, adding that his campaign began in March, 1966, when he began to ring doorbells in an attempt to gather support.

Shirokman thanked the people for their support and expressed his desire that the New Five "keep their promises."

Shirokman said the New Five will "have to live up to their campaign promises or they'll have a tougher election next time."

Fifth Ward Best

Shirokman, with 210 ballots, received most of his support from the fifth ward where he polled 70 votes.

J. Robert Carlucci, an independent, received 745 votes and made his best showing in the second ward where he polled 273 votes. This placed him third behind Mackaronis and Boyce.

STILL TRYING

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia may try to put its first man on the moon by shooting him into a moon orbit in a 15-ton spacecraft which would break orbit and land on the lunar surface, a Soviet space authority indicates.

Percentage of Vote Cast in City Election

| | Registered | Voted | Percentage |
|------|------------|--------|------------|
| 1967 | 17,408 | 11,020 | 63.8 |
| 1963 | 17,799 | 9,889 | 55.6 |
| 1959 | 19,024 | 10,906 | 57.3 |
| 1955 | 19,946 | 11,523 | 57.8 |
| 1951 | 19,087 | 12,404 | 65 |

Vote Breakdown in City Commission Election

| | Registered Voters | Votes Cast | Paulus | Horvath | Cantore | Dailey | Hoagland | Boyce | Carlucci | Smith | Cahill | Cooper | Valenti | Sheehan | Mackaronis | Novak | Hye | Kelton | Shirokman |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|------------|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| FIRST WARD | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| First | 811 | 316 | 90 | 93 | 84 | 99 | 139 | 48 | 16 | 155 | 142 | 186 | 175 | 191 | 76 | 12 | 9 | 9 | 4 |
| Second | 900 | 545 | 178 | 185 | 189 | 204 | 228 | 80 | 28 | 270 | 254 | 274 | 264 | 201 | 48 | 3 | 3 | 22 | 8 |
| Third | 520 | 303 | 102 | 97 | 97 | 115 | 151 | 69 | 9 | 139 | 134 | 129 | 145 | 153 | 42 | 7 | 6 | 17 | 3 |
| Fourth | 1066 | 484 | 209 | 185 | 203 | 250 | 399 | 158 | 40 | 414 | 368 | 409 | 499 | 522 | 191 | 31 | 19 | 3 | 16 |
| Total | 3,297 | 1648 | 579 | 560 | 573 | 668 | 917 | 425 | 162 | 978 | 898 | 998 | 1083 | 1147 | 357 | 53 | 37 | 51 | 31 |
| SECOND WARD | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| First | 575 | 357 | 114 | 113 | 120 | 123 | 177 | 61 | 25 | 177 | 171 | 153 | 189 | 188 | 51 | 11 | 9 | 3 | 5 |
| Second | 732 | 424 | 123 | 119 | 136 | 153 | 196 | 42 | 31 | 225 | 198 | 224 | 224 | 225 | 40 | 8 | 5 | 13 | 5 |
| Third | 517 | 345 | 105 | 107 | 120 | 111 | 137 | 37 | 32 | 178 | 159 | 185 | 187 | 184 | 29 | 4 | 4 | 9 | 5 |
| Fourth | 570 | 369 | 123 | 113 | 157 | 156 | 208 | 51 | 52 | 148 | 134 | 134 | 161 | 174 | 52 | 10 | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Fifth | 709 | 495 | 132 | 130 | 176 | 148 | 207 | 78 | 59 | 240 | 219 | 251 | 295 | 273 | 62 | 5 | 4 | 15 | 4 |
| Sixth | 707 | 515 | 196 | 200 | 206 | 222 | 272 | 91 | 57 | 202 | 173 | 193 | 229 | 231 | 102 | 12 | 4 | 6 | 1 |
| Seventh | 759 | 443 | 76 | 76 | 82 | 84 | 101 | 26 | 17 | 314 | 314 | 328 | 334 | 326 | 21 | 6 | 2 | 16 | 1 |
| Total | 4,569 | 2,948 | 859 | 858 | 997 | 997 | 1,298 | 386 | 273 | 1,484 | 1,368 | 1,468 | 1,619 | 1,601 | 357 | 56 | 34 | 65 | 19 |
| THIRD WARD | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| First | 131 | 68 | 32 | 27 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 3 | 1 | 30 | 28 | 30 | 28 | 27 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Second | 311 | 135 | 58 | 62 | 60 | 60 | 61 | 4 | 2 | 66 | 63 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Total | 442 | 203 | 90 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 90 | 7 | 3 | 96 | 91 | 91 | 90 | 90 | 17 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| FOURTH WARD | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| First | 456 | 249 | 82 | 77 | 88 | 85 | 100 | 47 | 12 | 114 | 107 | 115 | 122 | 130 | 61 | 13 | 12 | 4 | 7 |
| Second | 579 | 385 | 139 | 132 | 146 | 164 | 200 | 50 | 29 | 175 | 155 | 184 | 182 | 200 | 63 | 16 | 10 | 5 | 6 |
| Third | 567 | 408 | 132 | 132 | 142 | 160 | 203 | 65 | 28 | 172 | 164 | 190 | 202 | 218 | 83 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| Fourth | 750 | 484 | 140 | 140 | 161 | 165 | 231 | 81 | 50 | 207 | 175 | 202 | 247 | 238 | 147 | 15 | 6 | 4 | 1 |
| Fifth | 420 | 274 | 84 | 91 | 98 | 99 | 113 | 31 | 18 | 147 | 142 | 125 | 143 | 150 | 26 | 10 | 4 | 5 | 7 |
| Sixth | 557 | 385 | 77 | 88 | 87 | 110 | 185 | 171 | 13 | 217 | 202 | 199 | 240 | 248 | 70 | 16 | 7 | 2 | 17 |
| Seventh | 681 | 329 | 80 | 90 | 84 | 97 | 117 | 51 | 13 | 187 | 174 | 194 | 185 | 193 | 31 | 6 | 4 | 12 | 3 |
| Total | 4,010 | 2,514 | 734 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

New MIG Base Blasted



HAPPY FAMILY—Mrs. Daniel (Pat) Sheehan, left, who will be the first woman mayor of New Brunswick, is hugged by mother, Mrs. Michael Queenan of Newark.

First Woman Mayor New Brunswick Vote Leader Gets Pledge

By VINCENT R. ZARATE
Staff Correspondent.
NEW BRUNSWICK—The city will get its first woman mayor Tuesday. Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, widow and mother of three, yesterday led the "New Five" slate to victory, ending the 27-year reign of Mayor Chester W. Paulus and his four commissioners.

Incumbents Ousted In Five Elections

Municipal elections in New Jersey yesterday were highlighted by two history-making results in New Brunswick. The voters in that Middlesex County city, turning out all five incumbents on the City Commission, elected their first woman mayor and first Negro commissioner.

Belleville Votes

Belleville voters, returning to the commission form of government after a turbulent era of council-manager rule, elected former commissioner Kenneth D. Smith, Joseph McGreevy, Mrs. Mary V. Senatore, town Democratic chairman, Vincent T. Strumolo, and William H. Cullen. Strumolo and Cullen are councilmen under the old government, which will be replaced July 1. Mayor Nuncio R. Ricio finished ninth.

Miss Payton Dies

Blonde and "Murder Is My Beat." Survivors in addition to her...
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Former motion picture actress Barbara Payton has died of apparent natural causes in the home of her parents. She was 39. Miss Payton, former wife of actor Franchot Tone, died Monday.

Reserve Cutback

Generals Approve Elimination of Several Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of regular Army, National Guard and Reserve generals has secretly voted 11 to 10 for a controversial plan to drop 15 National Guard divisions and four Reserve brigades, it was learned today.

Pentagon Serenaded

Antiwar, Sit-ins Spend Night Outside Office of Joint Chiefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rumpled protesters serenaded the Joint Chiefs of Staff with "Ain't Gonna Study War No More" today as they continued their sit-down demonstration at the Pentagon.

Nuclear Blast At Nevada Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nuclear test of low intermediate yield was conducted underground today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

Treason Charged Papandreou's Son Called Plotter

ATHENS (AP)—Andreas Papandreou was charged today with conspiring to commit high treason in the alleged Aspidia plot to overthrow the Greek monarchy and make Greece a neutral Socialist state.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Former motion picture actress Barbara Payton has died of apparent natural causes in the home of her parents. She was 39.



PARKED IN PENTAGON—These antiwar demonstrators are staging an indefinite sit-in in corridor outside door to the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon.

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Defends Haiphong

Navy Lists One Jet Lost in Attack

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy jets bombed two previously raided power plants in and near Haiphong today and staged the first attack of the war on the Kien An airfield, a MIG base 5 1/2 miles southwest of the North Vietnamese port.

In Sea of Japan U.S., Soviet Ships Collide in Tussle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Navy destroyer and a Soviet destroyer scraped together in the Sea of Japan today, the Pentagon said.

Draft Callup Hits '67 Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today issued a July draft call for 19,900 for the Army. It is the highest draft call this year.

Thant to Visit Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Secretary General Thant will visit the Middle East in early July, it was announced today.

Racing Results

Table with racing results for Garden State and Aqueduct tracks, listing various horse races and winners.

Vatican Hits Short Skirts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Vatican City publication denounced the miniskirt today, five days after actress Claudia Cardinale wore one to an audience with Pope Paul VI.

Indian Visitor Adding Status

LOS ANGELES (AP)—M...

Witness Immunity Law Is Called Long Overdue

TRENTON (UPI)—Sen. Ned J. Parsekian still hopes to arm New Jersey law officials with a witness immunity statute this year to help fight organized crime and corruption in government.

The Senate Committee on Law and Public Safety will resume hearings June 9 on the Bergen Democrat's bill authorizing the attorney general and county prosecutors to grant immunity to persons who testify in criminal investigations, proceedings or trials.

The committee was told yesterday that a witness immunity law is "imperative" since New Jersey prohibits wire-tapping.

"The fact that wire-tapping is illegal means witness immunity is even more important; in my opinion, witness immunity is imperative," Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph Hoffman testified. He said virtually every law enforcement officer in the state agrees that such a statute is long overdue in New Jersey.

Eliot H. Lumbard, nationally recognized authority on law enforcement and an adviser to the President's Crime Commission, said wire-tapping and witness immunity were the law agent's most effective "tools."

Case of Corruption
In the case of corruption in government where only two people may be involved, Lumbard said, it is essential to get one of the parties to testify.

And it's difficult to get one party to testify unless he is granted immunity from prosecution because a crime has been committed on both sides, he said.

In New York, Lumbard said, there hasn't been one political

corruption case that could have been successfully prosecuted without that state's witness immunity law.

Attempting to smash organized crime rings presents a need to secure information from members of the "lower echelon" who also fear their own prosecution, Thomas P. Ford, first assistant prosecutor for Essex County, testified.

'Smallest Fish'
"The smallest fish in an illegal pool" can offer information that leads to apprehension of those in the higher reaches of crime if they are granted immunity, he said.

"What right does a person have to withhold pertinent information from society if that information is given with the safeguard that it will not be used against him," Ford said.

"The rights of the state are being detrimentally affected on a daily basis because of the lack of witness immunity laws now," Ford added.

Parsekian's bill provides that the attorney general or county prosecutors may apply to the court for an order directing a witness to answer questions he has refused to answer on the ground he would be exposed to criminal prosecution or penalty.

If the person complies with the order, he would be immune from having the answers given or evidence produced by him used to expose him to criminal prosecution or penalty.

The only opposition to the bill came from the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

Immunes Witness
Michael Kates, Rutgers University law student testifying for the ACLU's Legislative Committee, said the Parsekian bill im-

munes a witness from having his answer or the evidence he has produced under compulsion "used" against him.

"The bill does not grant immunity from prosecution, that is, immunizing the witness from subsequent prosecution by the state for matters about which he was compelled to testify," Kates testified. "It merely excludes the use of such testimony as evidence in a subsequent prosecution."

He added that a state grant of immunity from prosecution does not extend to complete protection in the federal courts.

"In view of the increased overlapping of state and federal criminal laws, and the fact that state prosecutions can and often times do provide the basis for subsequent federal prosecutions, the union urges that even an amended bill would provide insufficient protection," he said.

Cranford Girl Crash Victim

Staff Correspondent.

CRANFORD—Marcia Duncan, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Duncan of 4 Berkeley Place, died early today in Rahway Hospital from injuries suffered in an auto accident in Westfield on Saturday.

According to police, the girl was riding in the back seat of a car driven by Mrs. Velma H. Washbourne, 43, of 19 Norman Place, in Lenox Avenue, Westfield, when it went out of control and struck an auto in Stanley Place.

Mrs. Washbourne told police that a parakeet had gotten out of a cage in the back seat of the car and flew into her face, causing her to lose control of the car. She and her daughter, Ellen, 8, were injured slightly.

Marcia was a third-grade pupil in Brookside School.

Born in Rahway Marcia lived here since then. She also leaves two brothers, William R. III and Robert E., and a sister, Kathryn Jr., all at home; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Duncan Sr. of Chester, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Vermilyea at home.



WILLIAM CAHILL AND JOHN SMITH
New Brunswick Commission Winners

Mayor

(Continued From First Page)

lect them, I'll still be a good mother and I hope I'm a good mayor."

The other members of the winning team and their vote were: lawyer Carl T. Valenti, 5,986; lawyer John A. Smith, 5,696; Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., 5,366 votes making him the first Negro commissioner in the city, and William J. Cahill, a Pennsylvania Railroad official with 5,207.

Cahill squeaked in by defeating incumbent Commissioner John J. Hoagland by 87 votes. Hoagland, a commissioner four years, led the slate of incumbents with 5,120 votes.

Horvath Loses, Too

Not only was Paulus defeated, but so to was Commissioner Luke J. Horvath, the local Democratic chairman, and a commissioner 18 years. Horvath was at the bottom of the incumbent ticket with 2,912 votes. Paulus polled 3,319 votes; Police Commissioner Felix Can-



ALDRAGE COOPER AND CARL VALENTI
Smiles Show Joy of Upset Victory

Elections

(Continued From First Page)

tion campaign was in Lodi, where the Fusion Party swept to an upset victory. George Warhol led the victorious four-man slate. Going down to defeat were the incumbent mayor, Frank Belli, and incumbent Councilman Anthony S. Bonura.

Hudson Ticket Beaten

Elsewhere in Bergen, Fair Lawn voters returned their mayor, Richard J. Vander Plaats, to office with a handsome majority, and Ridgewood elected five commissioners, including incumbents Louis C. Goetting and Weldon G. Helmus.

A bitter campaign in Hudson's County's North Bergen was climaxed by the defeat of Mayor Theodore Doll and his entire ticket. Three incumbents, Angelo J. Sarubbi, Joseph J. Jaldini and Charles J. Weaver, with newcomers Charles Steinel and George E. Berger, won by a nearly 2 to 1 majority over the Doll ticket.

In West New York, the incumbent ticket led by Mayor John Armellino won handily, while in Hoboken all but one of the six incumbents were re-elected. The newcomer is Anthony Romano, who won the First Ward seat from Councilman Rudolph Raniero.

The Spotswood electorate in Middlesex ended a 35-year Republican reign on the Municipal Commission as three Democratic candidates won by nearly 2 to 1 margins.

Typing Program

CHESTER—West Morris Regional High School will offer a summer typing program this year at the school for students in sixth through 12th grades, Victor L. Sheerer, business department chairman, announced yesterday. Classes will start June 26, continuing through Aug. 4.

'Dynamite' Just Flares

NEW YORK (AP)—What appeared to be two sticks of dynamite found in a desk on the mezzanine floor of the Pan Am Building this morning turned out to be railroad flares.

Edward Kump, a security guard at the building, found the foot-long flares at 8:20 a.m. at the sign-in desk on the mezzanine floor.

Employees of the building, at 200 Park Ave., check in at the desk when they report for work. Kump called the police. When a cursory examination indicated the objects were flares, they were removed to the police laboratory for further examination.

While detectives were still making inquiries to determine how the flares got into the desk, four fire engines arrived in response to what appeared to be a false alarm.

Police said there appeared to be no connection between the false alarm and the discovery of the flares.

Bonwit Teller Short Hills

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through Saturdays
10:00 am-5:30 pm,
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10:00 am-9:00 pm

Be a real Mamma's boy. Take her to The Newarker on Mother's Day.

The Newarker is probably the nicest restaurant in New Jersey. So, to show her you were worth all that trouble in bringing you up, bring her here. We'll be nice to her. (We've all got mothers, too.) Reservations: MA. 4-1566

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

Makes Mother's Day a little different this year. Give her an original oil painting. Hundreds to choose from. All by well known professional American and European artists. Prices from \$10 - \$120

Open Every Day, Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sunday 12-5:30

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They Passed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Nine students in Prof. Warren T. Gingras' advertising class at Jacksonville University completed their teacher's first assignment by appearing to the Florida Times Union. Headlined: "Professor: Grade 9 Students A-Plus." The item listed nine young men enrolled in that class. Their assignment was to get their names in the paper in some fashion not connected with a crime or sports event.

Lady Mayor

(Continued From First Page)

will be no great shakeups. I ask the employees to show their loyalty to us, just as they did to their former administration."

Mrs. Sheehan, whose husband Daniel was a commissioner six years ago when he died, said:

"There are those who say there is no room in politics for idealism, and that politics is a dirty game. We are out to prove they're wrong. There is room in politics for the idealists."

She extolled: "This is our town... This is your town! It has a heart... I know this very well."

Her honor then spoke of honor and integrity and said of the city's future:

"It is time for a change... We have a new administration... We have challenged the past and upset the past. It is our aim, with your help, for a new direction to reach a new horizon.

"This is our home... We want the best and we shall not settle for anything less."

New Brunswick Vote Hailed

By VINCENT R. ZARATE
Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan became the city's first woman mayor yesterday, calling upon residents to turn from the past, put idealism into politics and sacrifice "to reach a new horizon."

The 33-year-old widow told a crowd of 1,000 and her three

children in an outdoor ceremony held in front of City Hall that "when you elected a woman mayor, I thought this town would be put up for ridicule... Well it hasn't, because we've received news clippings from all over the country that you did... and you should be proud!"

Applause greeted her remarks as Mrs. Sheehan, wearing a simple pink suit with a pink orchid, went on with her 14-minute inaugural address. "You have heard that to the victors belong the spoils. This is not our way."

BUT SHE SAID "there will be some changes in direction" and she consoled the 460 city employees from the outgoing administration "despite any rumors you have heard, there

(Continued Page 8, Column 8)



MOM'S THE MAYOR—Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan has surprised look as son, Michael, opens door of office in New Brunswick City Hall crowded with inaugural well-wishers.

'NEW FIVE' WINS A lady mayor for New Brunswick

By BOB BRAUN

Mrs. Patricia Sheehan received the most votes in last night's New Brunswick City Commission election to become the city's first lady mayor.

The brown-haired and slender Mrs. Sheehan, the mother of three young children, is the widow of Daniel M. Sheehan who died while a member of the governing body about four years ago.

Always considered the strongest of the opposition "New Five" slate which turned out the incumbent "Good Five" ticket last night, she garnered 6,149 votes to lead the field of 17 candidates. Her closest competition was running-mate Carl T. Valenti, who received 5,985 votes.

Mrs. Sheehan is a graduate of Trinity College in Wash-

ington, D.C., where she received a degree in government. While working as a compensation analyst with the Johnson & Johnson Co. in New Brunswick,

Her opposition was formidable. The incumbent ticket, led by Mayor Chester A. Paulus, had the support of the formal Democrat party organization which—up to now—controlled the city's politics.

Paulus, secretary-treasurer of the family-owned Paulus Dairy Co., had been a commissioner 27 years and mayor 16 years. His ticket, which also included Felix Cantore, Luke J. Horvath, William A. Dailey and John J. Hoagland, represented a total of 67 years with the city government in elected offices.

Even opponents of the "New



Patricia Sheehan

can think on her feet," and in town hall-type political forums Mrs. Sheehan could answer questions directly and raise new issues in the two minutes allotted her.

Although there's no law saying she must be mayor, everyone at the victory celebration at a local hotel ballroom said that the young lady would be elected the city's top executive at swearing-in ceremonies Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Sheehan had hit the incumbents particularly powerful blows with her detailed charges that the city had under-assessed property up to \$1 million.

At Tuesday's meeting, she will be joined at the commission table by running-mates Valenti, John A. Smith, Aldrage B. Cooper and William A. Cahill.

"Five" complimented the attractive Mrs. Sheehan. One city official commented, "She



Aldrage Cooper, New Brunswick's first Negro councilman, talks with city's first woman mayor, Mrs. Patricia Sheehan.

Town's 1st Gal Mayor Still Pinching Herself

By MAGGIE BARTEL

A green-eyed widow in New Brunswick, N. J., spent yesterday getting used to being called "Your Honor."

Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, was still somewhat in shock since Tuesday night, when New Brunswick's voters made her the first woman mayor in the city's history and threw out Mayor Chester Paulus, who held the post for 16 years.

As Mrs. Sheehan spoke to reporters, who she kept busy winding up toys and solving minor problems for her three children, Elizabeth Mary, 9, Daniel Jr., 8, and Michael Kenneth, 6, Mrs. Sheehan's late husband, Daniel, was a New Brunswick city councilman at the time of his death five years ago.

One of the members of the slate was Aldrage Cooper, an accounting manager with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., who will become the city's first Negro councilman.

Her Honor called off all political discussion shortly after dinner, and took an hour to herself. "I have to read the kids their story," she explained.



MAMA IS ALL—Proud of their mother, Michael (left), 6, Daniel, 8, and Elizabeth, 9, shower their affection on Mrs. Patricia Sheehan in their New Brunswick home. Mrs.

Sheehan has given her children much to be proud of as she scored an upset victory over the incumbent to become New Brunswick's first woman mayor.

Meat 'n Potatoes Mayor

City's First Lady Has Menu for Politics, Household

NEW BRUNSWICK — Mrs. Patricia Queenan Sheehan who becomes this city's first woman mayor Tuesday will have one foot in the kitchen and the other in City Hall. And she'll love it, she said, because "women have an obligation to give their talents and their qualifications to their community."

"I've got to work to give this city pride, spirit and a sense of motion," SHE SAID "I'm an idealist and I knew we could beat city hall, no matter what everyone said. But to lead the ticket and become mayor . . . that was something that even I dared not dream."

ton where she worked on the youth board. During the campaign, she never neglected her children. "It was tough for us, but we managed and once things get back to normal, I'll read them stories and cook their meals. I hate to bake."



HOUSEKEEPING MAYOR—Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, who will become mayor of New Brunswick Tuesday, checks homework of her children, Michael, 6, Danny, 8, Betsy, 9.

P.S. Buses mean Plus Service to Asbury Park Boardwalk. 80 minutes from Newark via Garden State Parkway. Round Trip Children \$1.50.

MRS. SHEEHAN said the key to victory for her slate was the vitality of their campaign. "We stood up and told the people what we planned to do, and what was wrong. We rang doorbells, telephoned, walked the streets, shook hands, and we asked them to 'wake up' to help us . . . and they did."

Other Promotions Other promotions are: Detective 2/c William J. Boun, Troop C, Princeton, promoted to detective 1/c in Troop C, Princeton.

24 Are Promoted In State Police

WEST TRENTON—Col. D. B. Pagnano of the Troop A Identification Bureau, superintendent of the bureau, was promoted to State Police, today announced lieutenant and transferred to the state bureau of identification.

Detective 1/c Nicholas D. Fogarty, superintendent of the Troop A Identification Bureau, was promoted to sergeant 1/c in Troop A, Princeton.

Marine Panel Elects Gannon

TRENTON—Peter J. Gannon, chief of the State Bureau of Navigation has been reappointed for a three-year term to the advisory panel of state officials to the Merchant Marine Council of the U.S. Coast Guard.

is a registered architect and licensed professional engineer. He is a past president of the Northwestern States Boating Law Administrators' Conference and has served on the board of directors of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association since 1958.

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Lady mayor doesn't believe in myths

By BOB BRAUN

If there's a Cinderella story somewhere in the sudden and remarkable emergence of Mrs. Patricia Sheehan as a force in Middlesex County politics, the slender and attractive blonde doesn't choose to believe it.

"I got all the fantasy out of my system after I read all the fairy tales on the shelves of the Newark Library when I was a child," says New Brunswick's first

lady mayor, a 32-year-old widow who led an insurgent city commission slate to victory in last week's election.

Jerseyan of the Week

"It's a real, a very real world—and it has to be faced that way."

A REALIST

Mrs. Sheehan ("No one calls me Patty, and I'm just a kid so don't call me Mrs. Sheehan—try Pat") insists she's a realist, whether it concerns politics or her personal life.

mates on the insurgent "New Five" ticket, and her family all agree.

"She's a professional—she knows a job has to be done and she does it remarkably well," says Henry Lins, director of the salary and benefits administration at Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceuticals where the new mayor has a part-time job as a salary analyst.

RUNNING MATE

Aldrage B. Cooper, her running mate on the victorious slate, insists he isn't "just groping for adjectives" when he describes the young Pat Sheehan as "honest, sincere and intelligent."

Cooper, who will be the first Negro commissioner in the city's history when the New Five ticket is sworn in Tuesday, also noted the new mayor's sense of realism and her ability to see the center of issues and answers.

"During the campaign, she was a bundle of energy. She could see that the only way we were going to win was to pound the pavements and ring doorbells," Cooper said.

"When the rest of the ticket became tired and foot-sore, Pat would say, 'You'll never



New mayor of New Brunswick, Mrs. Patricia Sheehan with her children, left to right, Betsey, 9; Danny, 8, and Michael, 6

win an election that way' and she would inspire all of us."

MOTHER OF THREE

Aside from being the new mayor, a mother of three and a trained economist, Mrs

Sheehan has leanings toward the intellectual side of life—and she says she intends to bring that side to the new city administration.

"Just look at Rutgers—the State University is right at our doorstep with a wealth of knowledge to be drawn from," she said in her modestly furnished home in New Brunswick's upper-middle class Livingston Avenue district.

The new mayor, the widow of City Commissioner Daniel M. Sheehan, is a graduate student at the state university's Graduate School of Education where she's studying for a master's degree.

"I felt that if I was to work, I should not ignore teaching," she says.

Her instructor at the school agrees with her political colleagues for ferreting out the basic points of a given situation.

FORTHRIGHT MANNER

"She's a perceptive young woman, she can see things clearly and make a point in a forthright manner," says

Ronald Hyman, associate professor of education at the university. Hyman instructs the one course Mrs. Sheehan is presently taking—"Curriculum Development in Secondary Schools."

"I guess if you mean I'm impatient with beating around a question instead of answering it, you're right," she says, in a hands-clasped, forward-leaning pose that has become her characteristic way of speaking.

"I just can't tolerate going around in circles when a point is to be made, or a solution is to be found. I want to get to the center of an argument immediately."

There's a background of personal tragedy and political acuity that has apparently tempered the young woman into the realist her associates see in the petite, fragile appearing Mrs. Sheehan.

Born in Newark, the then Patricia Queenan grew up in East Orange with her Irish-born parents. She lived in Washington while studying government and economics

at Trinity College and married Daniel Sheehan, a bright and ambitious lawyer.

AND SUDDEN DEATH

Her marriage ended with her husband's sudden death while he was a member of the City Commission.

"He was a very rare and special person — he could never be replaced," the young widow noted with a half-smile and a touch of reluctance.

"When I decided to run for the commission, it was not to be on Danny's coattails. It would have been out of character—both for him and me."

Perhaps the realism that characterizes the new mayor's outlook on the future comes mostly from the impact of her husband's death.

"I, possibly more than most people, know that things can change suddenly. We must look ahead, always toward the future—but we always must be aware that things can happen to our plans."

HUSBAND'S PICTURE

While she spoke, she sat in her living room. On one wall hung a picture of her husband, the same picture which hangs on the wall of the city hall's main hallway, the same picture she will pass on her way to every city commission meeting.

Mrs. Sheehan called herself a "supporter, not a doer" before her husband's death.

"I was — and still am — a great believer in the principles of the Democratic Party. If it hadn't been for my husband's death, I would have been satisfied to remain in his background, doing the small but very necessary jobs."

People around the new mayor admire her for her rigid comeback after her personal tragedy. Mrs. Sheehan went out and started working — "It was chiefly a source of therapy for me"—enrolled at Rutgers and charged herself in all forms of charitable volunteer work. And she devoted herself to the care of her three children—Michael, now 6, Daniel, 8, and Elizabeth, 9.

OVERCOMES TRAGEDY

Mrs. Judith Cooper, wife of the commissioner-elect and a friend of Mrs. Sheehan, noted:

"It was an amazing thing for a woman with three small children to overcome such a

tragedy, such a shock. But if you know her, you know she's a strong person."

Mrs. Sheehan's political views were influenced by personal contact with no less a man than the late President John F. Kennedy.

"When I was in Washington, I got to know the late President when he was the junior senator from Massachusetts. It has to be one of the greatest highlights of my life," she says now.

She also received an introduction into political life from the then congressman, now Newark Mayor Hugh A. Addonizio.

"He was always available to me when I had a question. He showed me around the capital and I soon became impressed with the exciting aura that surrounds Washington."

POLITICAL INTEREST

She says she has followed that interest by reading all she can about politics and government procedures.

Does she have designs on Washington? "Oh no," she exclaimed with a laugh. "Never—I can't believe I'm a commissioner-elect."

Her home life centers around her three children—although Pat Sheehan decries the "typical housewife" label.

"I don't think I've ever been fully domesticated. I like to cook—but I can't sew and I can't bake," she says.

"But I like being with my children—we're very close. I like sneaking off with them to take side-trips to museums and zoos and places like that."

LISTENING TO PEOPLE

What kind of mayor will the mother of three make? "I don't know," she says. "We'll have to see—but I believe in listening to the people. And I want New Brunswick to be a city to brag about."

"She'll be the best mayor New Brunswick's ever had," says Aldrage Cooper. "The people made the right choice—she has all the characteristics of leadership."

"She'll be quiet but determined," insists Carl T. Valenti, another running mate and second cousin to the new mayor.

Valenti likes to think of Pat Sheehan in terms of a remark made by George Shamy, the young New Brunswick attorney who managed the New Five.

"After the official campaign pictures were processed, George took one look at Pat's picture and said 'She looks like the angel she is,'" Valenti said.

"That's Pat—an angel, but a tough angel who can get things done and still remain every inch a lady. If you think being tough and being a lady is a contradiction — you haven't met Patricia Sheehan."

Hudson Terminal express would slow trip: PATH

By LAWRENCE RESNICK

Transportation officials have ruled out a suggestion that PATH establish express service between Newark and New York's Hudson Terminal. A Monmouth County assemblyman proposed the plan as a means of speeding evening commuters to Newark's Pennsylvania Station for other connections under the Aldene Plan.

But instead of expediting the trips, the express service would actually slow it, Louis J. Gambaccini, PATH general

manager, said. He said, too, PATH is conferring with railroad officials to improve coordination of train departures.

PATH put into service 44 new air conditioned rapid transit cars and beefed up service to handle the increase of 9,000 passengers at Newark's Pennsylvania Station.

Under the Aldene Plan, Jersey Central passenger trains are routed into Penn-

sylvania Station in Newark. The plan made it possible for the bankrupt railroad to close down its Hudson River ferry service, Jersey City and Newark terminals and Elizabethport station.

Commenting on the express service, Robert A. Day, assistant director of the State Transportation Department's Railroad Division, said:

"At the moment, we don't think it's the right thing to do, but we are leaving the subject open."

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Consumer Course Urged

Krebs Wants to Meet With Newark School Officials

By JOSEPH VOLZ
Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Paul J. Krebs, the state's consumer protector, wants to meet with Newark school officials to "do something about getting the curriculum changed" in order to teach students how to get the most for their money.

Krebs, in a Rutgers forum radio program taped here last night, said he hopes to confer with the Newark authorities soon. He thinks pupils should be taught, for example, how to calculate interest on a loan.

"If you borrow \$100 for \$4 or 4 per cent, that's not stating the case as it finally winds up," he said. Krebs, who directs the new State of Consumer Protection, contended that because interest is calculated on the total loan and not the unpaid balance borrowers could pay substantially more.

Furs Included
"People ought to know these things," he asserted, saying the schools could provide the information. The Irvington Democrat also would like students, who will be heads of households in a few years, to know what to look for when buying furs and other items.

He also will recommend a new book, "The Consumer and His Dollar," by David Schoenfeld and Arthur Natella, which, he said, is "a brand new de-

parture" in educating consumers. The textbook discusses many aspects of merchandising including "the pros and cons" of advertising. That chapter contends advertising "is absolutely necessary in our complex mass production society."

Several Appeals
It also asserts that "agencies which dominate the advertising scene at the present time have at their command specialists

Staff of 11

Krebs has a staff of 11, but said the new budget, which goes into effect July 1, provides for 23 or 24 persons, including seven field investigators, five more than he now has.

Although his office is concerned with consumer aid, Krebs said he also wants to protect the "interests of the legitimate businessman." He said a conservative estimate of the annual fraudulent business income is \$5 billion.

The money probably would be going to honest businessmen, he argued, if the dishonest traders were forced out of operation.

Will Sue Newark
Wayne Evans, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Evans of Vincentown, was thrown 89 feet when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle near his home yesterday on Medford Lakes-Tabernaec Road.

The boy died five hours later in Burlington County Memorial Hospital. Police identified the driver of the car as William H. Sweatman Sr., 42, of 182 Brookside Drive, Medford.

Mrs. Joseph Hannah, 25, of 215 Simpson Ave., Ocean City, was killed yesterday when the car in which she was riding plunged over a bridge on Route 9 over Great Egg Harbor Bay. Her husband, who was driving was not injured.

3-Car Collision
Timothy Smith, 19-month-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Heidelberg Ave., Egg Harbor City, was killed last night in a three-car collision in route 30, Egg Harbor City.

A brother of the boy, John Scott Smith, 3, was admitted to Atlantic City Hospital in satisfactory condition with head injuries.

Seven Fined For Drugs

Suspended Sentences Given to Youths in Toms River Case

TOMS RIVER (UPI)—One-year suspended sentences and fines of \$300 were levied yesterday against seven youths arrested earlier this month on narcotics charges.

The youths were among 27 others arrested in a 24-hour raid, following an eight-month investigation. The others, whose names were withheld, are classified as juveniles.

The drivers' licenses of the seven were suspended for one year and all were placed on



MOM'S THE MAYOR—Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan has surprised look as son, Michael, opens door of office in New Brunswick City Hall crowded with inaugural well-wishers.

No Goodbys, Regrets Voiced As 'Old Five' Depart Quietly

Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The "Old Five" city commissioners—the last of the lineage of a 50-year city hall empire—held their final meeting yesterday and they didn't bother to say goodbye.

Nor did anyone say goodbye to them in the 15-minute meeting held two hours before city hall changed hands.

Mayor Chester W. Paulus, who had been commissioner 27 years and mayor 16 years, leaned back in the familiar chair and held the familiar gavel without expression of regret, remorse or nostalgia.

Only 12 persons were at the meeting and they said nothing as the commissioners adopted some routine resolutions. Outside the room, janitors waited impatiently to cart in the 95 bouquets of flowers sent by well-wishers to the new group.

at the flowers coming in for the winners. "It's like a wake," Horvath said. "I'm out of the bucket now." The bucket, he explained, was the big, high-armed swivel chair he had occupied since 1949 as a commissioner.

Police Commissioner Felix N. Cantore, in office 12 years, forced a smile. "I feel like a new man," William A. Dailey, in office five years, said stoically. "That's the way it goes." John J. Hoagland, in office five years, said, "Yes, I feel sad. Yes, I'm still shocked."

Two men downstairs were also on their way out—61-year-old Charles A. Horrocks and the other 60-year-old James A. McGarry.

Where Do I Go?
Horrocks had been purchasing agent 12 years, but his term expired officially

Her Honor Talks

Mrs. Sheehan Denies Shakeup Talk

By VINCENT R. ZARATE
Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan became the city's first woman mayor yesterday, calling upon residents to turn from the past, put idealism into politics and sacrifice "to reach a new horizon."

The 32-year-old widow told a crowd of 1,000 and her three children in an outdoor ceremony held in front of City Hall that "when you elected a

woman mayor, I thought this town would be put up for ridicule. . . . Well it hasn't, because we've received news clippings from all over the country that you did . . . and you should be proud!"

Applause greeted her remarks as Mrs. Sheehan, wearing a simple pink suit with a pink orchid, went on with her 10-minute inaugural address.

"You have heard that to the victors belong the spoils. This is not our way."

2 Charged In Holdups

East Orange, Newark Men Accused in 7 Robberies

Two men, arrested yesterday, have been charged with seven armed robberies here and two in East Orange.

Frank Chance, 19, of 66 N. 15th St., East Orange, was charged with four counts of armed robbery and one count of possession of a dangerous weapon, a loaded .38 caliber revolver, and receiving stolen property. The stolen property was the gun which police said had been taken from an Irvington bank.

David Woodard, 23, of 24 Sherman Ave., was charged with three counts of armed robbery in Newark and two in East Orange.

There was no connection between the charges against Woodard and those against Chance. The holdups cover a period beginning May 7 and ending early yesterday.

Two Men Sought

Detective Lt. Anthony F. Colgary, head of the Bandit Squad, said the holdups in which Chance was identified by witnesses involved three men. The two others are being sought.

Colgary said the trio netted a total of 281 in assaults on a milkman, a florist's deliveryman and two pedestrians. One of the bandits was armed with a gun.

BUT SHE SAID "there will be some changes in direction" and she consoled the 480 city employees from the outgoing administration "despite any rumors you have heard, there will be no great shakeups. I ask the employees to show their loyalty to us, just as they did to their former administration."

Mrs. Sheehan, whose husband Daniel was a commissioner six years ago when he died, said:

"There are those who say there is no room in politics for idealism, and that politics is a dirty game. We are out to prove they're wrong. There is room in politics for the idealists."

She extolled: "This is our town. . . . This is your town! It has a heart. . . . I know this very well."

Her honor then spoke of honor and integrity and said of the city's future:

"It is time for a change. . . . We have a new administration. . . . We have challenged the past and upset the past. It is our aim, with your help, for a new direction to reach a new horizon."

"This is our home. . . . We want the best and we shall not settle for anything less."

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Eastern Air Lines, Inc. has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Preliminary Retail Transfer License for one dispensing privilege to retail within the State of New Jersey. The license is being made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1109 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N. J.

News of Northern and Central New Jersey

New Brunswick 'New Five' Bring New Look to City Hall

Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The "New Five" went into City Hall yesterday with a new look, the city's first woman mayor, the first Negro commissioner and a pledge to bring this city greatness.

At 1:08 p.m., Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan was selected by her fellow commissioners as mayor and within 20 minutes, two more women moved into the top City Hall posts, and

two former administration men were out.

In addition, Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., the Negro commissioner, resigned his post as vice president of the school board and was succeeded by Negro teacher Ernest N. Scott, who will serve until Jan. 31, 1969.

Police Study Looms

Also Carl T. Valenti, the new police commissioner who was a magistrate, said he would study the organization of the

90-man police department and see if a major overhaul was needed.

The 45-minute session was attended by 200 persons in the flower-filled meeting room. The "what's new?" tag for the city of 40,000 also included:

The naming of Mrs. Anna C. Murphy as city clerk at \$8,500 a year, filling a post that had been vacant three years. When she was sworn, applause rocked the room for the veteran clerk who became the

sentimental favorite during the campaign.

It was assumed that former Commissioner Luke J. Horvath would, if re-elected, become the city clerk. But he was defeated with the other four commissioners in the upset election last week that ended a 50-year City Hall hand-me-down administration.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ewing was appointed treasurer and tax collector at \$9,000 a year. She is a first cousin to Mrs. Sheehan's late husband and

had been assistant in both posts 12 years to the man she succeeded, James A. McGarry.

The "New Five" will abolish the post of assistant treasurer. Said the chairman of the finance department, John A. Smith, "We'll save the taxpayers \$8,000."

George J. Nesser, operator of laundrettes and delicatessen stores, was appointed the new purchasing agent at \$8,500 a year for a four-year term. He succeeds Charles A. Hor-

rocks who held the job 13 years.

Mayor Sheehan announced that for the first time in 25 years, the commissioners would hold a night meeting once a month to cater to the residents. That night session will be at 7:30 o'clock the third Tuesday of each month, and the day session will be at 10 o'clock the first Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Sheehan was appointed director of public affairs; Valenti, her first cousin, was

appointed police commissioner; Smith is the finance chairman; Cooper the department of parks, and William J. Cahill, the department of public works.

The "New Five" also adopted a resolution naming the week of May 22 "Salvation Army Week" and although this seemed to be out of place at the meeting, one city hall employe said:

"Get that — that's the first time in 15 years we ever had Salvation Army Week."

Collapse Of Roof Hurts 3

Women on Sidewalk Hit by Debris in Hudson

Staff Correspondent.

JERSEY CITY—Three women were injured, none seriously, when a rain-laden roof collapsed at the Shoe Rax discount store, 141 Newark Ave., and sent a shower of glass onto the sidewalk.

The injured women were taken to the Medical Center where they were treated for cuts inflicted by the glass, and released. They are Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 59, of 321 Summit Ave.; Mrs. Anna De Salvo, 30, of 43 St. Paul's Ave., and Miss Frances D'Amato, 57, of 327 Seventh St., all Jersey City.

Mrs. De Salvo's daughter, Florin 4, was taken to the hospital when it was feared she was struck by the flying glass, but an examination failed to uncover any injuries.

Police said a 25-by-30-foot section of the roof atop the three-story building collapsed at about noon and fell through to the ground floor. A clogged drain had trapped water from recent



NEW HANDS ON THE JOB—"New Five" in New Brunswick join hands for joint oath-taking ceremony after they were sworn individually by Mrs. Anna C. Murphy,

left, city clerk. Others from left are Commissioners Aldrage Cooper Jr. and John Smith, Mayor Patricia Sheehan, Commissioners Carl Valenti and William Cahill.

No Goodbys, Regrets Voiced As 'Old Five' Depart Quietly

Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The "Old Five" city commissioners—the last of the lineage of a 50-year city hall empire—held their final meeting yesterday and they didn't bother to say goodbye.

Nor did anyone say goodbye to them in the 15-minute meeting held two hours before city hall changed hands.

Mayor Chester W. Paulus, who had been commissioner 27 years and mayor 16 years, leaned back in the familiar chair and held the familiar gavel without expression of regret, remorse or nostalgia.

Only 12 persons were at the meeting and they said nothing as the commissioners adopted some routine resolutions. Outside the room, janitors waited impatiently to cart in the 35 bouquets of flowers sent by well-wishers to the new group.

Outside on the street, below the gold letters "CITY HALL," workmen were installing a bunting-lined platform and loudspeaker for the noon swearing-in ceremonies because city hall's 50-year-old pews were too small to accommodate the big crowd that wanted to see the winners of last Tuesday's election.

No Sour Grapes

Paulus, 62, refused interviews politely, but firmly. "No sour grapes," the old pro said. "I wish them all the luck." No memories? No sentiment? No nostalgia? "None," he said and he left the room.

Commissioner Luke J. Horvath looked

at the flowers coming in for the winners. "It's like a wake," Horvath said. "I'm out of the bucket now." The bucket, he explained, was the big, high-armed swivel chair he had occupied since 1949 as a commissioner.

Police Commissioner Felix N. Cantore, in office 12 years, forced a smile. "I feel like a new man." William A. Dalley, in office five years, said stoically, "That's the way it goes." John J. Hoagland, in office five years, said, "Yes, I feel sad. Yes, I'm still shocked."

Two men downstairs were also on their way out—61-year-old Charles A. Horrocks and the other 60-year-old James A. McGarry.

Where Do I Go?

Horrocks had been purchasing agent 12 years, but his term expired officially when Paulus banged his gavel for the final time upstairs. "Where," asked Horrocks, "does a guy 61 get a job?"

McGarry was one month shy of gaining tenure as treasurer and collector. He had been commissioner seven years, and for the last five years was treasurer-tax collector. His term, too, ended when the gavel sounded.

And McGarry said, "I have no complaints. That's the name of the game."

The name of the game is politics, and the losers go without song and cheers and flowers.

Further Study Move



With more than 1,500 people looking on, Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, New Brunswick's new mayor, and her fellow city commissioners were sworn into office this afternoon. (Photo by Richard Costello)

1,500 Cheer New Five Into City Hall

By HARVEY FISHER

The first lady mayor of New Brunswick took command of the city household today.

"It is our aim to provide new direction for New Brunswick and to reach for new horizons," Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan said shortly after noon.

Hope marked the faces of more than 1,500 people who stood in front and in back of the make-shift speaker's platform at City Hall. It was the city's first outdoor inaugural and the sun beamed down to brighten the mayor's address.

Promising no "instant miracles," Mrs. Sheehan called for all residents and city workers to unite behind the new administration and to carry New Brunswick's "proud heritage" forward.

She reiterated the New Five's pledge not to initiate any wholesale changes in City Hall personnel, emphasizing that "performance and merit" will govern job security and advancement.

Her fellow commissioners also spoke briefly after being sworn in by Mrs. Anna Murphy, who later in the day was named city clerk.

John A. Smith said last Tuesday's election was "not a victory

for the New Five personally. It's a victory for our city and its people. We have received a solemn mandate, a mandate to make our city great again."

William J. Cahill declared: "We ask that all our citizens regardless of political allegiance, join with us from this moment on to make New Brunswick the dynamic force in New Jersey that it deserves to be."

Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., the first Negro to be elected a commissioner, stated: "The victory of the New Five is the result of a team effort. . . . Our administration will be the people's admin-

istration. . . . Every door will be open to the citizens of New Brunswick. Their participation in this great crusade we now embark upon will be the foundation of our city's new era."

No Miracles

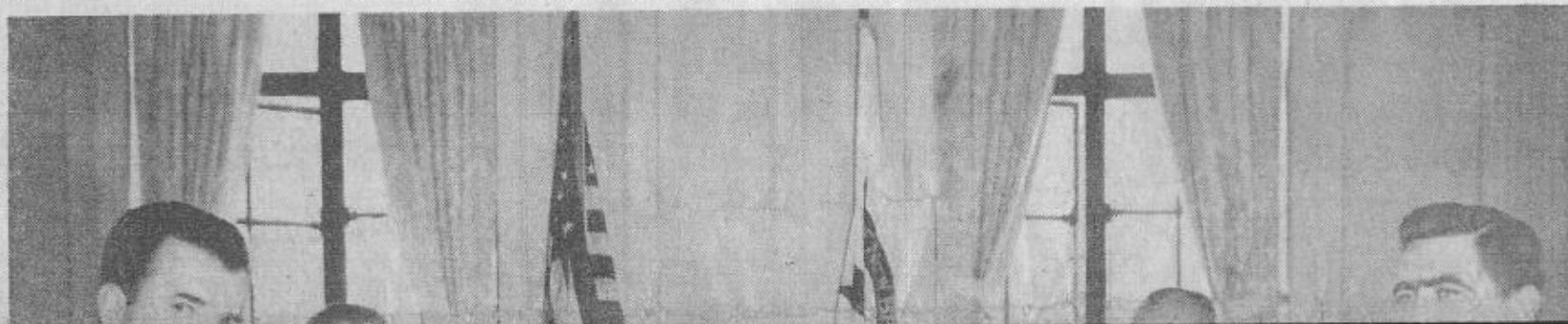
Carl T. Valenti told the audience: "We do not expect to work miracles. But we do expect to work. . . . The time for political oratory is past. The time for hard work and action is now. Let us proceed."

Mrs. Sheehan thanked the voters for their support and said: "It was time for a change. And today we have a new admin-

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British On Alert In Colony

HONG KONG (AP) — British



Mrs. Ewing In, McGarry Out

New Five Take Up Duties at City Hall

Continued from Page One

istration. It is our aim to provide new direction for New Brunswick and to reach for new horizons.

"It has been said that there is no room for politics for ideals, that politics is a dirty game. We are out to prove there is true ideals and real meaning to the democratic principles to which we all claim allegiance.

"This responsibility does not end here. We campaigned as a team; we won as a team. And it is as a team that we will administer to this city to the best of our collective talents and abilities. We will coordinate and cooperate among ourselves. This is our greatest strength.

Appeals for Community Effort

"This is our town, your town—by birth or by choice. That it has heart I know very well. It is now our hope that everyone will join us in our attempt to best serve the entire community. We don't have all the answers. Undoubtedly we will make mistakes. There will be no instant miracle. But we take very seriously our pledge of service.

"In the months that lie ahead, we will concentrate all our efforts in implementing various segments of our pledge, in learning our jobs and in renewing a sense of pride in this commu-

nity. We have turned our faces away from the past and toward the future. But we do not deny a proud heritage that dates from the Colonial times. We only wish to carry it forward.

"New Brunswick can be great. We want this potential to be realized. We want to capitalize on every asset.

"Many of you may know that I felt a woman weakened this ticket. Even more than that, I thought a woman mayor would be subject to ridicule. Well, it seems that I have not weakened the ticket. It has not been laughable. Rather, it has been accepted everywhere as a tribute to the voters. I am humbly grateful and more than a little frightened by this responsibility.

"The heritage of my children rests with this community. For their sake and for the sake of all our children, I and my fellow commissioners will do our best to govern with honor and integrity. Our commitment is great. Our commitment is sincere.

"Great shake-ups have been forecast in this administration. Despite assurances to the contrary, a major upheaval at City Hall was expected. This will not be the case. There will be some changes and changes in direction, but our feeling is that City Hall personnel will welcome the opportunity to do their jobs without political repercussion.

"We do have dedicated employees and we will see that they

have the same opportunity to show their loyalty—not to one individual—but to the city in which they reside, and to which we all owe our primary allegiance.

"Public service is a current trust. Throughout the campaign great courage was shown by many people. We think we have the same courage. We can and will then remove when necessary, but our pledge remains.

"Our pledge was not campaign oratory. And we will stick to it as closely as possible. We recognize that this is not the way it has been done in politics—to the victor belongs the spoils—but the campaign is over and we will see. We don't believe our trust is misplaced. We trust that city employees, like city residents and city merchants will join us, perhaps at some sacrifice to do the best we can for the same end.

"This is our home. We want the best and we should not settle for less.

"We think this morning that perhaps we have made some small start. Anna Murphy will be our city clerk. One of our two regular meetings will be in the evening.

"We went door-to-door to meet the people. We asked for your help. You gave it. We ask again. Don't go away. We need you, your talents, your interests and your dedication."

Paulus

Continued from Page One

Great Eastern store had illegally put up a long Route 1 hasn't been removed.

She noted that the store has reapplied for another variance but thought that in the interim, the controversial marker should have been taken down "by this administration."

Paulus asked City Attorney Joseph A. Bradshaw to explain

N.J. Mayors Will Honor Mrs. Sheehan

PRINCETON — Mrs. Patricia Queenan Sheehan, New Brunswick's first woman mayor, will be honored tomorrow by the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, and the mayors' theme song will be changed just for her.

The new official song, "Hail to His Honor, the Mayor," will be sung for the first time tomorrow but its title will be changed, in honor of Mrs. Sheehan, to "Hail to Her Honor, the Mayor."

The song will be sung by a group from Princeton University at the annual conference at Alexander Hall.

The song was written by Gerald Marks, who wrote the hits "Is It True What They

Say About Dixie?" and "All of Me." The lyrics for the mayor's song were written by George Zuckerman of Asbury Park and Arthur Kramer.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and its scheduled speakers are Gov. Hughes, Sens. Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams, and Dr. Paul Ylvisaker, commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs.

Council of Importers Picks Glen Ridge Man

Z. M. Hendricks of Glen Ridge has been appointed a director of the National Council of American Importers.

Hendricks is president of the Jos. A. Zalom & Company Inc. importers of nuts and dried fruits and the Red Line Commercial Company, canned meat importers, and is vice president of the Biddle Purchasing Co., all of New York.

Woman's Prerogative Used

Mayor Sheehan Speaks First in Progress Report

By VINCENT R. ZARATE Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — A study of the city's police needs, a "Little City Hall" program, and the first "cleanup" week in 15 years were the new wrinkles offered at yesterday's "New Five" City Commission meeting.

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, the city's first woman mayor, also used a woman's prerogative in delivering first a progress report—something she promised would be given monthly to the public "to keep them informed."

In addition, the "New Five" commissioners, who ousted a city hall dynasty of 35 years last month, introduced an ordinance to ban parking permanently on downtown George Street, announced clean-up week for June 19, and started their pitch for more state and federal aid.

Stellato Would Ask Tax Moratorium

Joseph R. Stellato, North Ward councilman in Orange, yesterday said that if re-elected Tuesday he will ask for a five-year moratorium on increased tax assessments for home improvements.

Stellato, who was forced into a runoff election by Carmine E. Capone, said Orange residents "have become extremely tax-conscious and vitally concerned about what can be done to alleviate the problem." Orange's tax rate this year jumped 50 points to 5.76 per \$100 assessed valuation, making it the third highest in the county behind Newark and East Orange.

"It is my firm belief," Stellato said, "that our high taxes have been the sharpest thorn in the side of Orange's progress. The present method of instant assessment, in effect, saddles a homeowner with an extra tax increase just when he assumes the additional responsibility of a long-term home improvement loan."

High on Agenda
Stellato pledged that "one of the first projects I intend to place on the agenda, when the council convenes, will be the institution of a five-year delay on home improvement assessments."

Orange residents' property assessments are increased according to home improvements. Stellato said his five-year moratorium plan would serve the twofold purpose of "encouraging a citywide beautification trend while providing an obvious tax advantage to homeowners and tenants."

Advised of Stellato's plan, Capone said, "He should have suggested it two years ago, immediately after he was elected."

Capone dismissed the North Ward councilman's proposal as "just another election maneuver."

Other Innovations

Mayor Sheehan said other innovations include studies to improve purchasing practices, telephone service, meetings with state, federal and regional officials and publication by fall of a personnel policies manual.

She said that beginning in September, one commissioner will sit one hour at night each week in City Hall to aid residents.

The study of the police department was announced by Commissioner Carl T. Valenti. He said it would begin when it is determined whether the state's Department of Community Affairs could pay for the survey.

The study is seen as the first step toward enlarging, and improving the department which was a key campaign issue. In addition the study could lead to the creation of a police director.

Job Not Done
Commissioner William T. Cahill said the clean-up week will be from June 19 to 24. Cahill said that the prior administration had awarded contracts to the garbage collectors, which included two clean-up campaigns a year, "but it never was done."

"This clean-up campaign will not cost the taxpayers any extra money, because the contracts already provide for two special pickups—in the spring and fall," he said.

The commissioners will hold the first night meeting in 15 years June 20 at 7:30.

Fete for Russo, Conlon

UNION — Township Committeemen Anthony E. Russo and James C. Conlon, who are seeking re-election, will be honored Friday at a Union Township Democratic Club dinner at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth.

The two Democrats are seeking their third terms in November.

ER, Thursday, May 25, 1967 ***** 21

Mayors called obstacles

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN

Local governments are the stumbling block to progress in the state, D. Louis Tonti, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, declared yesterday.

He told the New Jersey Conference of Mayors meeting in Princeton that "big action is necessary, but we are hamstrung by small-time government."

He continued:

"We are saddled with a system which demands too much of too many men with too little power, too little money and too little time. We have duplication of services, waste, inefficiency and unnecessary cost."

"The mayors of New Jersey are standing in the way of progress. Not deliberately, but because of our outmoded governmental structure. It is time to act for tomorrow and we have a governmental system suited for yesterday."

HOME RULE

Tonti, whose authority operates the Garden State Parkway, said every time an attempt is made at regional action, it provokes protests that the sanctity of home rule is being violated.

"We make your own list of problems and I guarantee they will be regional problems," he asserted.

"There is no mayor in this audience who can solve the problem of air pollution himself and it cannot be passed on to the counties because they are too weak," Tonti said.

He said he realizes that some municipal cooperation is now in effect, but added:

"I have never seen two municipalities consolidate in an



Photo by Don Davidson

A quick change

George Zuckerman, executive director of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, presents copy of new 'official song' of the nation's mayors to Patricia Q. Sheehan, first woman mayor of New Brunswick. The new title is 'Hail to Her Honor the Mayor,' which was a quick change from the original masculine emphasis. The mayors are holding their semi-annual meeting at Princeton University.

attempt to convince the public that one of the two mayors is not necessary. You have to be prepared to make all kinds of sacrifices to solve our problems, even the greatest sacrifice of all... your position."

Mayor John W. McCaffrey of Allenhurst, outgoing president of the conference, in an indirect retort to Tonti, said:

"It is a truism of local government that the farther you get away from home rule, the more expensive and impersonal government becomes. We must regionalize, but not at the expense of economy."

The conference was also addressed by Paul Ylvisaker, state commissioner of community affairs.

He outlined work being done by his new department and then called for more racially diffuse in housing, more state personnel and more comprehensive planning.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes told the group, "The people of this state are interested in having New Jersey plan for a decent future."

Mayor James W. Kelly Jr. of East Orange was elected conference president for the coming year.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1967

A New Day At City Hall

As administrations change at City Hall today, the focus is naturally and properly on the future.

Mayor Patricia Sheehan and her colleagues bring new hope and new vigor and new approaches to City Hall. They take office with a great vote of confidence from the people of the city, from the people as individuals rather than cogs in a political machine, or friends and supporters of cogs in the political machine.

Mayor Sheehan and her colleagues take office in a hopeful and optimistic municipal atmosphere.

This newspaper shares this hope and this optimism. It notes a feeling all around, including the municipal departments, that campaign pledges are going to be fulfilled, that there will be no general housecleaning at City Hall, that no employees who are doing a good job will be let out.

This newspaper shares the belief, too, that the police and the firemen and other city employees are not going to have their arms twisted for political contributions.

If the new administration needs money for future campaigns, it will either have to find a new way of raising money or settle for voluntary contributions from city residents who believe a good job is being done at City Hall.

We are hopeful that, if the commission form of government is retained, we shall somehow be able to get away from the blatantly partisan nature of recent commission elections which are by law required to be nonpartisan. And we are hopeful that City Hall's decisions and policies will be uninfluenced by party policy—of whatever party—outside the city.

No editorial on this historic change at City Hall would be complete without a look to the past as well as to the future.

In a political campaign everything is black and white, there are no grays, no softer truer shades.

But history isn't black and white, good guys against bad guys, heroes against poltroons.

While we supported the newcomers at City Hall with all our strength and influence, we recognize the accomplishments of retiring Mayor Paulus and his colleagues. While their most recent years in City Hall have been significantly less than startlingly successful, they leave monuments in New Brunswick that will long endure. Mayor Paulus, in particular, carries a large share of the credit for the city's fine public school system, and for the fine new high school for which he fought so long and so courageously. He and his colleagues deserve credit, too, for sound accomplishments in public housing and, even though it's almost ancient history, for leadership in the campaign to eradicate the Burnet Street slums and create Memorial Parkway.

To Mayor Sheehan and her colleagues on the City Commission, our most sincere wishes for a fruitful tenure at City Hall. May they make the most of their talents and their wisdom, and of the talents, wisdom and resources of the people of New Brunswick, in the creation of the greater, happier, healthier city of tomorrow.

'Round About Town

Opinions which may be expressed in this column are those of individual staff members not necessarily those of the owners of the newspaper.

THE SWITCH

Among the casualties of the recent election were the "promotion lists" for New Brunswick police and firemen.

Those who were solidly in a favorite position for advancement a week ago may have had the rug pulled out from under them. Others, who had gone out on the limb for the New Five and made no secret of that fact, are now looking hopefully to possible promotion.

Any revised list is expected to carry the name of Jacob Karl, veteran cop who made no bones about his feelings considering his superiors aligned with the "ins."

He was one of several who declared themselves for the opposition, and who may be looking for reward in stripes or brass.

If post-election reports prove true, none will be advanced except by competition in tests with other aspiring men in blue. Karl is on record as welcoming any test that can be provided. All he asks is an even chance against any competitor.

LATE SCRATCH

New Brunswick tax assessor Lou Schick has taken a "rain check" from older brother Sam, well known horse trainer now campaigning at the Garden State race track.

Sam had invited Lou to spend a day at the races with him and they set the date for last Wednesday.

In explaining his inability to make it earlier, Lou pointed to the City Commission election activity that kept him busy for the past month or so.

"I'll be down the day after election," Lou told Sam, never dreaming that any such thing as an election defeat would interfere with the plans.

When the incumbents, with whom Lou was affiliated, were soundly trounced last Tuesday, Lou had nothing to celebrate, so called off the "day at the races" until some time in the future.

Because of the controversy that swirled around the tax assessment of Great Eastern, Schick found himself taking more punishment than some of the candidates during the campaign.

ACADEMIC

The question that might have brought an answer today—but became academic last Tuesday night when the election returns were in, is still provocative.

Would it have been Chet Paulus again, or would Johnny Hoagland have gotten the nod for mayor?

Pre-election dope had Hoagland running high among the 17 City Commission candidates with Paulus getting no worse than fourth. As it turned out they were sixth and tenth respectively, both out of the running.

Four years ago Hoagland was high man on the winning ticket. When the commissioners met to select a mayor the nod went to Paulus.

It might have been a repeat this year, until the New Five stepped in to sweep all five places and came to unanimous agreement on Mrs. Patricia Sheehan within an hour after the last vote was cast.



CONGRATULATIONS — Gov. Richard J. Hughes, left, and Democratic National Committeeman David T. Wilentz congratulate New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan on handling of racial demonstrations in city this week.

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON

JUNE 1967

Bulletin



Bulletin

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ON THE COVER: Personnel's Patricia Sheehan is sworn into office as mayor of New Brunswick on the steps of City Hall. Holding Bible for their mother are Michael, 6, Betsy, 9, and Danny, 8. In background is Rutgers University employee Mrs. Janice Scott, who sang our National Anthem at swearing in ceremonies. (Photo by Richard Costello, Daily Home News).

Johnson & Johnson

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NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

An Interview With New Brunswick's First Woman Mayor

PAT SHEEHAN—

Swept into office by a sizeable majority on May 9 Mayor Sheehan and her four successful running mates took over the managerial responsibility for New Brunswick a city of some 40,000 people on May 16. Three days later Mayor Sheehan took time out from her busy schedule and graciously chatted with the BULLETIN for this exclusive interview.

- Q.** What does your job here at J&J entail?
- A.** I've been here about four years and I work in the Salary Compensation area in the Personnel Division. Primarily my responsibility involves working on surveys among companies in the communities where we have an operation so that appropriate salary schedules can be determined. We supply background information by which the Management Board can make decisions on the appropriate salary ranges for non-exempt employees; the particular level that a job should be ranked, and how appropriate this is to the community in which our plant is located. Another related area is the determination of the proper hiring-in rates for college and high school recruitment.
- Q.** Have you been doing the same type of work since you started?
- A.** Yes—it's basically the same type of work that I had done before I was married and when I worked for the airlines . . . only in that case the emphasis was on organized employees—wage employees—employees of the various skilled crafts. Here it's exclusively salaried employment.
- Q.** Pat, how do you think the experience you have obtained here at J&J will help you in your job as Mayor?
- A.** As Mayor of our city I would hope to institute programs and policies that represent the best thinking in personnel management and which are also equitable both for the well-being of the employees and the well-being of the community.
- Q.** Do you see any similarities between your job at J&J and your job as Mayor?
- A.** I'm very new to being Mayor and I can't give you the full scope of what this job will be. The similarities would be to the extent that in running a city like New Brunswick or a company like Johnson & Johnson there are people involved in both instances and you have to try to deal with them fairly and hope they in turn will treat you fairly.
- Q.** With three large jobs—your job at J&J, as Mayor of New Brunswick, and as a mother of three children—how do you plan to avoid having to spread yourself too thinly among your three jobs?
- A.** Well I don't know . . . I haven't really worked that out completely as yet. As far as my job is concerned, I'm sure that J&J will give me every cooperation. My children are now in school, which frees the greater part of the daytime hours for job and civic respons-



" . . . there are people involved . . . and you have to try to deal with them fairly . . ."

"I think that patriotism and loyalty are very important characteristics . . ."

" . . . I'm sure that Johnson & Johnson is happy to have the Mayor working for them."

- ibilities. Before I meet any evening commitments my children are usually safely tucked into bed and under the care of reliable, responsible sitters. Regarding my responsibilities as Mayor, our's is a team—it's a new team—and I'm sure we will continue the same cooperation in office that we practiced during the campaign. Therefore, the workload is divisible by five and we will all carry our share.
- Q.** What made you decide to run for the city commission?
- A.** I feel very strongly about the future and the potential of New Brunswick. I feel that New Brunswick needed a change, but I would certainly never have run alone. When the opportunity presented itself to run with the team—a team that I think is highly qualified, extremely capable and dedicated—and as long as they didn't feel that I weakened the ticket, I was willing to commit myself to the service also. I feel very strongly that a public office is a public service and you have an obligation to your community just as you do to your children and your home and your family.
- Q.** Did you think you would win when you first decided to run?
- A.** We never thought past May 9th—that was election day—and we were going to do the best we could and then it was up to the voter.
- Q.** Who would you say had the greatest influence in arousing your political, social and civic awareness?
- A.** I think your whole lifetime has an effect on who you are and what you are and how you think about things. I'm no different from anyone else. I'm sure family and school and particularly, of course, my husband would have had an influence on my awareness of my civic responsibilities and my duties toward the community. You can't be a non-participant. You owe it both to yourself and everyone to give to the extent that you have something to contribute.
- Q.** Do you have any views on how to get young people interested in their community today?
- A.** I think education is certainly the most important step and the realization that every vote counts. It certainly counted in our case. Those who don't vote and don't participate in some regard, do themselves the greatest disservice of all. I think that patriotism and loyalty are very important characteristics and that everything that we can do in our homes, in our schools, in our churches, and other places of worship to activate these virtues and generate a sense of responsibility among children is to be applauded.
- Q.** What do you think of young people today? What do you like about them?
- A.** I like all people. The New Five are certainly a new image. To have the responsibility for a city of some 40,000 people distributed among five people who are, with the exception of one, all under 40 . . . there's definitely, I suppose, an emphasis on youth. I can't say that our support came only from the youth. In many cases our support came from the older residents of New Brunswick who could remember past days of glory. They hoped that we could, once again, achieve a position of prominence for New Brunswick. I think that there is a great loyalty on the part of the older population in New Brunswick who have lived in the city for many years, and they were most anxious to see a change. I think there is an appeal to youth in that the future of this community rests with the youth. Certainly I wouldn't be in this at all if I didn't have three future citizens—Betsy, Danny and Michael.
- Q.** Would you tell us something about your children?
- A.** Oh, sure. Betsy is 9, she's in the third grade; Danny is 8, he's in the second grade; Michael is 6 and he's in kindergarten. They all attend St. Peter's School and they are all very excited and enjoying the fun connected with the election.
- Q.** How far did you go in school?
- A.** I went to Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth. I was graduated from Trinity College in Washington where I majored in history-government. I guess I never really stopped going to school. I went to George Washington University where I took a graduate course in labor economics. I am enrolled in Rutgers University Graduate School of Education and I take courses there.
- Q.** Since your election to Mayor of the people of New Brunswick, how do you feel your fellow employees are reacting to you? How about management?
- A.** The reaction has been wonderful. They seem to be delighted at our success and I'm sure that there will be a very friendly relationship. Certainly the city of New Brunswick is fortunate to have the headquarters of such a large and prominent corporation as Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick and I'm sure that Johnson & Johnson is happy to have the Mayor working for them.
- Q.** Now that you have been elected Mayor, how should people address you?
- A.** Well—Mayor; Your Honor; Her Honor: Pat. That pretty much runs the gamut.



STARTING AT THE TOP—Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, with two of her youngsters, Danny and Betsy, set the pace for next week's city-wide clean-up program in New Brunswick by clearing attic of unwanted items. Trucks will pick up discarded articles on regularly-scheduled garbage collection days in all parts of the city.

City Wages War on Trash

A task force of Jersey Sanitation Co. and New Brunswick Public Works department employees will zero in on dirt and junk in a week-long Clean-Up campaign starting Monday.

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and City Commissioner William J. Cahill, who is the public works director, have asked the public's cooperation.

"If you don't need it, if it's no longer usable, throw it out and it will be picked up," they said of scores of items that clutter cellars and attics, posing both a nuisance and a fire hazard.

The lone exceptions are tree trunks, rubble, bricks and stones, Cahill said.

He urged that items be placed at street curbs on the night before the usual garbage collection day.

And Cahill asked those who have noticed abandoned cars in their neighborhood to call police headquarters. The cars will be towed away.

George Dailey, superintendent of the public works department, reported that all streets will be swept and watered down with sprinklers.

The New Brunswick-Raritan Valley Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the clean-up program, the first held here in many years.

"Actually," Mayor Sheehan noted, "this should not be a one-shot program but rather should be a year-around activity on the part of the citizenry."

She said that there will be future week-long yearly clean-ups to "dramatize the need to make New Brunswick a healthier and cleaner city in which to live."

Mrs. Sheehan Halts Rioting

New Brunswick Mayor Disperses Angry Crowd

By VINCENT R. ZARATE
Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, this city's lady mayor, faced an angry crowd of Negroes last night outside police headquarters and talked them out of a second night of rioting.

Her honor, visibly trembling, used a "bull horn" to tell 100 shouting Negroes: "Give us a chance to help you . . . Please . . ."

"We're a new administration . . . Let's not have any trouble tonight or any other night. This is your city, too."

Mrs. Sheehan's appearance at 10:30 p.m. changed the atmosphere from one of tension to a night of peace, as the crowd slowly dispersed and, by two's and three's, went home.

Three Arrested

Police reported that three persons were arrested, five windows broken, and five burglaries on the second night of disturbances in a city where 20 per cent of its 44,000 residents are Negroes.

On Monday night, 50 stores

windows were broken, several looted, 48 persons arrested and six injured.

Until Mrs. Sheehan spoke, gangs of Negroes had gathered

Picture on Page 17

at Remsen Avenue and George Street, and at Remsen Avenue and Seaman Street, about one hour before the imposition of a 10 p.m. curfew.

A blazing can of kerosene in the middle of Remsen Avenue, a grocery store set afire by an

apparent Molotov cocktail, and a fight between 50 Negroes and three white youths in a car alerted 150 armed policemen and sheriff's deputies for another hectic night.

The Lincoln Market in Somerset Street near Robeson Village

Ocean Temperature

The ocean temperature was 68 degrees this morning at Sandy Hook and the wind was calm.

was gutted by the blaze firemen believe was caused by the thrown bottle of gasoline.

A car with three white youths passed a gang of Negroes, and after insults were shouted, the Negroes jumped the car, rocked it and began pulling the occupants out. Other Negroes, however, restrained the gang, and the three white men escaped.

Mayor Sheehan, the commissioners and lawyer George Shamy, who was the campaign manager for the "new five," yielded to Negro demands that crowds would disperse if police cars were withdrawn.

In addition, the mayor agreed to talk to the Negroes if they came to police headquarters.

Meetings Cancelled

Earlier, the Middlesex County courthouse closed at 3 p.m. instead of 4, the freeholders cancelled their scheduled Thursday night meeting and will hold it tomorrow morning at 10 instead, and the city commissioners cancelled their regular night meeting last night because of the disturbances.

Liquor stores and taverns closed at 6, the curfew—only "softly enforced"—was from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. and Mayor Sheehan proclaimed an emergency.

The commissioners were to meet again today to determine if the emergency still exists and whether the curfew may be lifted.

San Francisco Chronicle

THE VOICE OF THE WEST

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1967

Mayor Sheehan wins some time

New Brunswick's woman mayor faced an angry crowd of more than 200 on the steps of the city's police station last night and won a month's time to correct conditions for the Negro population of the community.

Standing in front of the police station with a bullhorn, Mayor Patricia Sheehan tried for 10 minutes to speak over the shouts from the crowd.

The mayor told the crowd she was aware of discrimination against Negroes in employment and other phases of life not only in New Brunswick but also in other communities.

"We've only been in office eight weeks," she told the crowd. "Please give us time. We're not leaving town."

Unidentified Negro leaders

at the foot of the crowd asked for the bullhorn. They turned to the crowd and said the town should be given a month. The crowd grumbled. The leaders then said if things weren't better in a month, "then we'll riot."



Mayor Sheehan



MAYOR PATRICIA SHEEHAN
She said she didn't want any violence

Lady Mayor Who Cooled a Crowd

New Brunswick, N.J.

The woman Mayor of New Brunswick personally turned back a crowd of about 200 Negroes marching on the police station here Monday night.

Patricia Sheehan, 33-year-old widowed mother of three, intercepted the group as it reached the steps of the police station in a march that followed a night of sporadic violence.

"I just talked to a couple of fellows who appeared to be leaders and told them I didn't want any violence," she said.

The Negroes disbursed. A short time later the lady mayor toured the Negro section of her town telling the residents to calm down.

Mrs. Sheehan was elected just 10 weeks ago.
United Press



ELECTED mayor just 10 weeks ago, Mrs. Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick, N.J., is over her first big test. After a mob of about 250 Negro youths stormed through the streets breaking windows and looting, they marched on the police station. Mrs. Sheehan met them there and talked "to a couple of fellows who appeared to be leaders" and persuaded them to disperse the mob. She then toured the Negro section of town telling the residents to "cool it." (UPI Telephoto)



(NEA Telephoto)
RIOT STOPPER Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, mayor of New Brunswick, N.J., headed off spread of race rioting to her city by facing down a mob of 250 Negro youths marching on police headquarters. The 33-year-old widow and mother of three talked the leaders into dispersing and then toured the Negro section urging residents to "cool it."



ON THE JOB—New Brunswick's mayor, Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, gives instructions to police on averting racial disturbances in the city. Standing behind the mayor are George Shamy (left), city Democratic leader and Police Chief Ralph Petrone. Mrs. Sheehan faced crowd of Negroes last night, persuaded them to disperse. (Story, Page 1.)

Jersey Quiet, but the Night Is Tense

By MAGGIE BARTEL, JOSEPH CASSIDY, DONALD SINGLETON

For the first time in a week, northern New Jersey's racially troubled cities reported no major violence last night. But officials remained tense and alert in Newark, Plainfield, New Brunswick, Paterson, Jersey City, Montclair and Rahway. Curfews were still at least partly in effect in Plainfield, where there were scattered racial incidents Monday



(NEWS photo by Paul DeMaria)

Mayor Patricia Sheehan at work in her New Brunswick office.

night and yesterday, and in New Brunswick, where there was rock throwing and window breaking yesterday for a short while.

Plainfield kept National Guard troops at barricades around an 18-block Negro district, under a truce agreement worked out by State Attorney General Arthur J. Sills which gives the ghetto residents a chance to police their own area.

Plainfield officials met with Negroes at the barricaded Police Headquarters in attempts to work out the details of a lasting peace arrangement and a return to normalcy.

New Brunswick Action

And in New Brunswick, the city's mayor, Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, had declared a state of emergency and established a curfew of 10 P.M. to 6 A.M. for all vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Mrs. Sheehan joined Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark and Mayor George P. Hatfield of Plainfield in closing bars and liquor stores. New Brunswick's liquor dispensaries, as well as its poolrooms, were ordered closed at 6 P.M. In Newark and Plainfield, bars are closed until further notice.

Confer on Liquor Ban

Attorney General Sills will confer with Gov. Richard J. Hughes on the possibility of continuing the liquor ban in Newark, State Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner Joseph P. Lordi reported yesterday.

He said the ban closing liquor-serving restaurants had been relaxed to permit their opening to sell only food.

Newark police received more than 100 phone calls reporting alleged opening of taverns and liquor outlets in violation of the ban.

Declaring that "every complaint is immediately investigated," a police spokesman said few violations had been found.

Liquor Made Invisible

Most complaints involved food stores that also sell liquor, he said. Liquor "must be out of sight, covered or removed from the shelves," the police aid said.

Mayor Sheehan said also she would set up roadblocks at the entrances to her town, so that anyone trying to enter New

Brunswick to stir up trouble could be turned back.

Asks Outside Police Aid

She also said she has requested police assistance from East Brunswick, Highland Park, Edison, the Middlesex County sheriff's office and the state police in case trouble should develop.

In Jersey City, where a fire-bomb victim died of burns yesterday and several rock-throwing incidents were reported Monday night, things were quiet yesterday.

(Continued on page 26, col. 1)



(NEWS photo by Joe Petrella)

Youngsters start back to school on Quitman St., Newark.

City Bares Ghetto Program

By ALFRED MIELE

A massive, \$600,000 program of recreational, athletic, cultural and leisure-time activities for 400,000 tenants in 154 city housing developments—107 of them in ghetto areas—was announced yesterday by Mayor Lindsay.

The Mayor denied that formal announcement now of the program, which has been in operation since July 3, had any connection with the Newark riots, although he was vague as to why it had not been revealed earlier.

Lindsay was flanked at his City Hall news conference by Chairman Walter E. Washington of the City Housing Authority and former Brooklyn Dodgers star catcher Roy Campanella.

Campy said he will conduct baseball clinics at 30 of the developments, the first on Friday at the Alfred E. Smith Houses, 18 St. James Place. He said he had

invited Mets outfielder Tommy Davis and Los Angeles Dodgers Don Drysdale, John Roseboro, Jim Gilliam, and Ron Fairly to be on hand.

Washington said the program will provide jobs for 350 tenants, who will get \$30 to \$60 a week to work as aids and in drumming up community participation.

Another 1,650 jobs will be available for teen-agers and youngsters to serve as assistant gardeners,

recreational aids and clerical workers, Washington said.

The Mayor had made a whirlwind tour of Jamaica, a largely Negro district in Queens, the night before.

There, the Mayor ordered garbage removed from the sidewalks, promised 300 summer jobs for teen-agers, directed more police to patrol the bus terminal, and promised a health inspection of a rat-infested lot next to PS 133.

2 Who Helped Bring Peace to Plainfield

When New Jersey Attorney General Arthur J. Sills looked around for somebody to help him bring peace to the riot area of Plainfield Monday night, he chose Donald David McDonald and Linward Cathcart.

By early yesterday morning, the three had worked out a truce under which several suspects were released on their own recognizance and police and National Guard troops were withdrawn from the Negro district.

McDonald, 32, was on the scene as a specialist in police-community relations for the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

Air Force MP Veteran McDonald, who served four years as a military police officer in the Air Force, lives in Trenton with his wife and two daughters. He told The News it is not easy to smooth out friction between police and minorities.

"It sometimes is a dangerous situation for myself, especially since it could easily be thought that I've 'sold out' to the white power structure. I just try to get out and reach the grassroots-level people, and talk to them."

Cathcart, 29, who lives in a city housing development on W. Third St., considers himself one of the grassroots-level people.

"In order to understand the

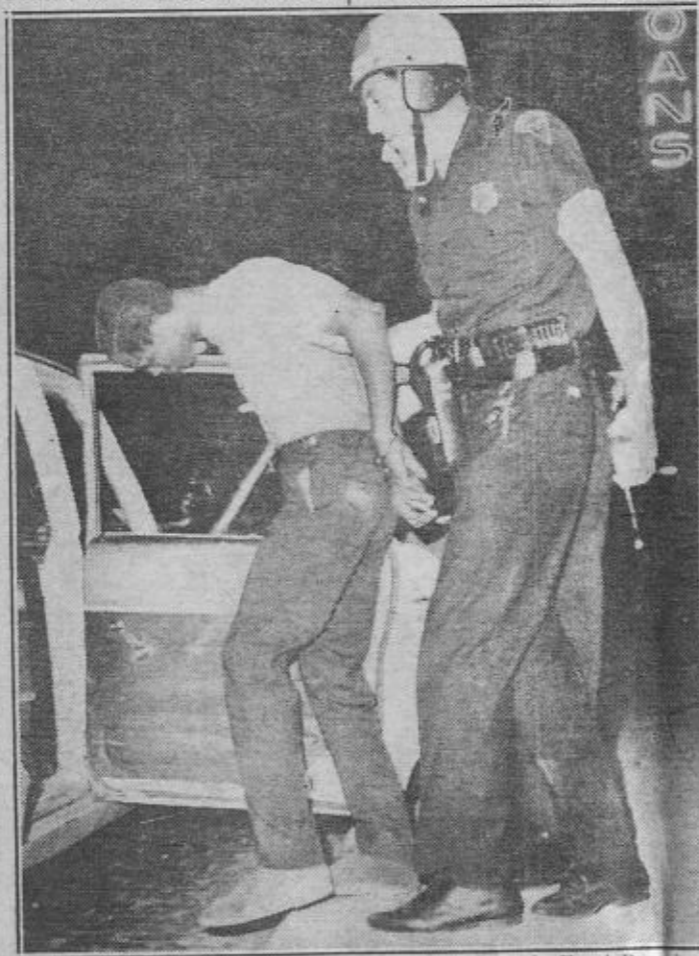


Donald McDonald and Linward Cathcart worked with attorney general

problems of Negroes, you have to be one," says Cathcart, a Black Muslim who works in a factory to support his wife and seven children.

"What we, the younger Negroes want is a taste of honey—not just a piece of pie in the sky."

Cathcart worked out a plan with members of the Negro community yesterday under which they offered to clean up the littered ghetto area if the city would send in trucks and brooms.



(NEWS photo by Frank Russ)

Newark cop escorts suspected looter into police car.

Jersey Night Is Quiet, but the Silence Is Strained

(Continued from page 3)

day and Mayor Thomas Whelan said no curfew was necessary. But Whelan warned he will "show no mercy" to anyone trying to turn his city into "a carnival of fear."

In Paterson, 20 miles north of Newark, one small fire was started at dawn yesterday by a Molotov cocktail, and some rock throwing went on during the day. But there was no curfew and no call for police help.

Montclair, Rahway Calm

And in Montclair and Rahway, where scattered incidents have been reported for several days, things appeared normal.

In Newark, scene of the worst rioting and 25 of the 27 riot deaths, the city's 200,000-plus Negroes began to join city officials in the massive job of rebuilding.

Hundreds of Negro women, who had stayed indoors since the trouble began last week, emerged from their homes to restock their food supplies. Some found grocery stores which had not been looted; others had to settle for emergency supplies distributed at several centers in the area.

In downtown Newark vehicle traffic appeared normal, but only a few shoppers returned to the department and specialty

stores, many of which had shut down during the rioting.

A group of more than 60 Negro and white businessmen, religious and civic leaders organized as a "committee of concern" demanded full investigation of charges of brutality by police and the creation of a civilian review board to judge police behavior.

It said "violence and terror (had been) visited upon the vast majority of the Negro citizens who were in no way involved in the rioting and were shot, beaten and brutalized by military and police forces without regard to wrongdoing."

"Committee of Concern"

The committee added: "We emphatically take issue with the mayor's and the governor's blanket comments of the past few days as to the riot being purely and simply a 'criminal insurrection' waged by a handful of un-American criminals."

It cited as a cause of the uprising the fact that "the white population of Newark is a minority and yet all effective power is in the hands of the white community."

Start Massive Cleanup

Newarkers also were burying their dead. Detective Frederick

Toto, killed by a sniper Friday, was honored with a full inspector's funeral. Others of Newark's 25 dead were buried after services throughout the city.

All but 15 of the 1,600 arrested in Newark—on charges ranging from disorderly conduct through sniping, looting and arson—have been arraigned by four city magistrates working extended shifts.

Two Essex County grand juries have begun hearing evidence against 700 charged with indictable offenses. The juries indicted 33 suspects on Monday and another 27 yesterday. No court cases have begun as yet, a spokesman in the Essex County prosecutor's office said.

In another development, it was revealed that Newark Police Director Dominick A. Spina had complained to federal officials May 25 that anti-poverty personnel in Newark were stirring up the city's poor Negroes.

In Washington, Sen. Winston Prouty (R-Vt.) read to the Senate poverty subcommittee a telegram from Spina to poverty war director Sargent Shriver saying: "I strongly protest the use of resources and manpower from an agency of the Office of

Economic Opportunity for the purpose of fomenting and agitating against the organized and democratic government and agencies of the City of Newark."

In answer to Prouty, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told the subcommittee that he rejected "any implication that the riots in Newark occurred because somebody did something or other in connection with these recent programs we have. I suspect that the way members of a police force handle themselves is as im-

LBJ Blames Riots on Want

By ANN WOOD

Washington, July 18 (NEWS Bureau)—President Johnson, commenting on Negro riots in Newark and Plainfield, N. J., said today that until living conditions are improved in the big city slums, the nation will keep on facing "unpleasant situations."

"No one condones or approves—and everyone regrets—the difficulties that come in the Wattses, the Newark and the other places in the country," he told a press conference.

"They do emphasize the necessity of the people of this country realizing that we must get on with the job of improving living

conditions, educational and employment opportunities where the people are—and they are in the cities."

The man whose job it is to coordinate the rebuilding efforts in Newark, New Jersey Community Affairs Commissioner Paul N. Ylvisaker, was planning a meeting with Attorney General Clark and other officials in Washington today.

The Newark Businessmen's Council estimated that total losses in wrecked property, looted goods and loss of pay will be close to \$50 million.

"We can't correct it overnight. We can't correct it in a day or a year or a decade. But we are trying at this end of the line as best we can—in rent supplements, model cities, poverty, education."

Lady Mayor's Commitment: Children, Community

By SHIRLEY A. CHASALOW
Evening News Women's Editor
NEW BRUNSWICK — "I have children, too."

The speaker was a little woman — a slim, 120-pounder. But her stature (and not her five-foot-six height) grew that night as she faced the angry demonstrators.

Hands trembling, Mrs. Sheehan was visibly shaken and frightened as she stood on the steps of police headquarters in front of the dem-

onstrators. Sometimes when she spoke she was drowned out by yells but she continued.

"I'm a mother, too. We all want a better community. Please go home. I will speak with your representatives at any time at your convenience. We finally made a breakthrough where all of our children can go swimming at the Rutgers pool. We've only been in office two months. Have patience," she pleaded.

With the aid of fellow commissioners, other leaders, Negro and white, the mayor succeeded in getting the crowd to return to their homes. The unrest was calmed.

Most witnesses, townspeople and out-of-towners, that night July 18—were loud in their lauding of Mrs. Sheehan.

Men returned and said, "What a woman! She'll be governor someday." Women were proud of her—proud that she was a woman.

"I don't feel I should be singled out," Mrs. Sheehan replied to an interview request. "I'm just an ordinary person with a commitment to do what I can in public service. I'm part of a team. 'All we have done has been a team effort."

Nevertheless, the three facts — her being a woman, her being a mayor and her being courageous — have kept her being sought after by the news media. She's polite but firm. She's much too busy to see them and refuses requests to appear on television and for interviews. She wants to spend her time working for her community.

Being mayor has turned out to be a night and day job for her — except that she has three young children — and that she works as a compensation analyst for Johnson & Johnson. She grabs a sandwich and eats her lunch on the run — often in the hot, air air-conditioned mayor's office. She and the other commissioners were busy but since last week, they have been meeting and working constantly with representatives of varied groups.

How has being mayor affected her home life?

"Normally I don't think it would affect it too much more. But these are unusual times," she said, in between bites of her office lunch.

Her commitment to New Brunswick began when her late husband, Daniel M., brought her here after their marriage in 1937.

"My husband was always interested in New Brunswick and it was an interest I shared with him," the mayor said.

She seemed reticent to talk of him.

"He was a very special person," she said, quietly.

But those who know her say that his sudden death was the great tragedy in her life. Many feel that that is why her dedication is so strong; she is doing what her husband wanted to do and would have done.

Mr. Sheehan died of encephalitis four years after their marriage and six months after having been appointed city commissioner. Acquaintances and friends alike strongly agree that Mr. Sheehan was an outstanding person of character and personality who was devoted to the betterment of his native city.

A friend said, "It seems as though she is trying to carry on his ideas."

A neighbor, who spoke glowingly of Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan as a couple, said, "We ourselves are terribly proud of her. But we always think, too, how proud Danny would be."

"Danny was such a wonderful person and had such great potential. He was the type of person that everyone loved — and Pat is, too. Danny was never too busy to talk to the youths. Our young son thought so much of him that he wanted to be a lawyer, just like he was."

Trying to assess Mrs. Sheehan, one woman said she felt it was "so refreshing to have

someone with her (Mrs. Sheehan's) ability and insights in city hall.

"She is truly sincere and I have known her for seven or eight years."

She is known for always being helpful.

"It was such a blow when her husband died. Somehow I always felt as if I should be the one helping her. But it always seemed as though she was the one who was calling me to see if she could pick up any groceries or do anything for me," one said.

That was echoed by another. "She would always offer to go to the store if she knew I were ill. Sometimes she'll bring a pizza to us. She is a very kind person. She even remembers our birthdays . . . and she has nice children."

It seems safe to say that children — hers and others — are foremost in her mind in governmental matters.

A close friend quoted Mrs. Sheehan as telling her, when deciding whether to run for commissioner, "I had to ask myself if this were the kind of a city I wanted my children to grow up in and if I had a duty to help."

Mrs. Sheehan, the former Patricia Queenan, was always a top student — at grammar school in Newark, Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth and Trinity College.

But she wasn't all study. She participated in the usual school activities. At Benedictine she was editor of the school paper. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Queenan of Newark, who

both came to this country from Ireland. Her father is well known in the Perth Amboy area where he used to sell fire protection equipment.

Both are justifiably proud of their Pat. "I never dreamed she would be mayor," her mother said, "but I knew she had the initiative and could do it."

After her graduation from Trinity where she minored in economics, she was employed as a labor economist for Air Transportation Association in Washington where she met Mr. Sheehan, a Georgetown University law student at the time.

One of her father's favorite stories concerns when Mrs. Queenan and Pat, a tot of 5, were marooned in London where they had been visiting Mr. Queenan's father. It was 1939 and all American citizens were to leave England. Mr. Queenan wrote the ambassador to the Court of St. James for aid in getting his family back to New York.

"Well, you know there was a young fellow who chased all over and managed to get them to Glasgow. You know who that was? Yes, John F. Kennedy who was going to London School of Economics at the time," Mr. Queenan related.

"Of course, you know, it doesn't mean anything," he added with his delightful Irish brogue, "but it's kind of nice."

A consensus of persons interviewed left little doubt in one's mind but what Mrs. Sheehan is a dedicated citizen strongly committed to the improvement to her city.

She always has been interested in government — enough so that she majored in it at Trinity College in Washington, D. C. She said she was never too active until she was asked to run for city commissioner by George Shamy, former law partner of her late husband.

Mr. Shamy agrees with her fans that she has great potential politically.

"I would say that she could go as far as any woman can go in politics. She has the talent and the ability," he said.

A fellow commissioner added, "She's a sincere woman dedicated to improving the community. Her children and other children mean a lot to her; in fact, I'd say she approaches the job from that viewpoint."

Not only does Mrs. Sheehan cooperate for her city hall team but also from her home team — Elizabeth, 9; Daniel, 8, and Michael, 6, all pupils at St. Peter's School.



Pleasant Duty

The 33-year-old mayor smiles at one of her happier events — Puerto Rican flag raising Tuesday.

Serious Moments

Mayor Sheehan works long and hard at her post. "Give us a chance" she courageously asks last week's angry demonstrators. They did and, in the extreme right photo, she and Dr. Eric Chandler, former president of the Urban League of Greater New Brunswick, show their relief.



Mom, the Mayor

"I felt a woman might weaken this ticket . . . a woman mayor might be subject to ridicule . . . but it has brought honor and tribute to this city." Mayor Sheehan's inaugural address May 16. At the ceremonies she is flanked with children, from left, Michael, Elizabeth and Daniel.

Ask The Teacher

Words Confusing

By SHIRLEY SHRAUB
Dear Mrs. Schraub:
I've discovered the strangest thing about my daughter's reading. She is just a beginner and not finding it too easy, it seems. I've been reviewing some words with her this summer so that she won't forget what she has learned. When I finally do think she knows a word, the next day she gets confused if I don't write it exactly the same way.

Does this happen with other children? I would appreciate the benefit of your experience.

—Mrs. K. H.
Dear Mrs. H.:
Words will sometimes have to be repeated many times over before children are sure of them. Sometimes children recognize words by their posi-

tions on a page and then don't know them if these positions changed.

If one time a word is written with capital letters and the next time with small letters, it can change the appearance drastically for a child. It has happened that children recognize words on flash cards then not when they appear in print or a page.

As your child becomes a more skillful reader, errors of this sort will tend to become less frequent, but your child may continue to have problems confusing words for some time.

Dear Mrs. Schraub:
Our school sent home a pamphlet at the end of the year warning the youngsters about strangers.

How do you teach a child to be friendly—but not too friendly — without frightening him about sex perversers?

I really don't know how to get the point across without implanting unnecessary fears in my daughter. When I did try to explain, her eyes opened wide and she seemed sort of shocked and worried. I stopped. Should I have gone on?—Mrs. J. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.:
I wouldn't go into details on sex perversers. Rather warn your child that it is better not

to talk to strangers because where some are friendly, there are some who are not. That is why it is important not to accept presents or rides or candy from anyone.

I believe frankly in a little closer supervision rather than too many warnings.

Household Hints

When baby outgrows his carriage turn it into a handy clothesbasket inside the carriage. The handle makes it handy for pushing it back and forth to the clothesline.

Take that discarded dish-rack and set it in a foil-lined box. It makes an ideal container where the family's wet footwear can drip dry, without making a muss for you to clean up later. Just set it on the porch or in the front hall, and it will accommodate all those wet rubbers and boots.

Don't throw away that good piece of transparent plastic wrapping because it sticks to itself and refuses to separate. Crumple the entire piece in your hands and you will find that it will then pull apart easily.

Your Home

Paper, Paper Everywhere

By LU ALBRECHT

It may be only a paper moon—the astronauts will let us know about that soon enough — but it's also a paper everything else.

It's eisenhank's designs for Regal Rugs; it's Tiger Things' fantastic colorations and patterns on so many things; it's chairs for \$7 that are simply great to look at and sturdy to use.

Sure it's a young look, a fun look, a we-don't-have-to-be-serious-about-everything look. It makes furnishing a vacation house a financial breeze and giving a party a financial laugh-off.

No, ma'am, you don't have to do your living room in paper — not unless you want to, that is. Not everything in this business has to be real and serious. Paper furnishings are this industry's answer to the little \$15 dress — a quality it has never had before.

Thank the young for all of this and enjoy, enjoy!

Our Man in the Kitchen

His Voice Organ-Like

By HYMAN GOLDBERG

Even the people who disagreed with him violently, and they were and still are counted in the millions, gave John Llewellyn Lewis, one of the most controversial labor leaders this country has ever known — he was a long-time head of the mine workers and an organizer of the AFL-CIO from which he later withdrew — credit for his magnificent use of language, as a master of invective reminiscent of the Old Testament, and possessor of the voices of W. C. Fields, Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, and maybe a whole lot of Orson Wells.

We haven't seen a picture of him for a long time now, but we remember his craggy face, so ugly that it was beautiful, with the most luxuriant and expressive eyebrows ever known to man. Of all his public utterances, we remember best the one he made on this day in 1939 at a hearing before a Congressional committee.

The object of his vituperation on this day was John Nance Garner, vice-president of the U.S. of A., and this is how he described Garner: " . . . a labor-baiting, poker-

playing, whisky-drinking evil old man." We sometimes still hear this rolling phrase used in mock salutation on the extremely rare occasions when we happen to be present at meetings of old-timey big tycoons, who roar with laughter and slap each other on the back when they say it.

These days when tomatoes and corn are most plentiful and cheapest, you don't have to be a tycoon to have:

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH SHRIMP AND STUFF

3 large ears corn, cooked
8 large tomatoes
6 scallions (green onions) chopped with greenery
½ lb. shrimp, cooked
1 tsp. salt
6 small red radishes, sliced thin
8 or more stuffed olives, sliced thin
2 tbs. olive oil
Juice of 1 large lemon (about 4 tbs.)
4 hard-boiled eggs, cut in halves the long way
You like mayonnaise? Fresh-ground pepper

We like to cook corn in milk with 1 tablespoon sugar, for about 4 minutes. Cook them however you like best,

take them out, cool and then cut kernels of the cob into a large mixing bowl. Cut about ¼ inch off the top of each tomato, scoop out the pulp, leaving a shell of about ¼ inch thick. Mash the pulp and put it through a sieve if you don't like the seeds, add this to the corn in the bowl, and add scallions.

If the shrimp are large ones, cut them up into halves or thirds, add this to the bowl, sprinkle with salt, and add the sliced radishes and olives.

Sprinkle with the olive oil and lemon juice, and toss all the ingredients.

Stuff the tomato shells with the mixture. Put ½ egg on top of each tomato, and douse with mayonnaise. Grind a few specks of pepper over all. This makes a great hot-weather dinner for 4 people, and of course there's going to be a whole lot of the mixture that you can't get into the tomatoes. Put the excess mixture around the tomatoes, with this? Ice-cold milk, or buttermilk, that's what. But don't tell anyone or we'll never hear the end of it from our poker-playing, whisky-drinking evil old friends.

Want Your Wedding Photo Published?

Getting married?

If you are, and you would like a story and photograph in The Evening News, please follow The Evening News rules.

Engagement and bridal photos should be in The Evening News women's department office at least one week before the release date. Photographs will become the property of The Evening News and will not be returned.

Engagement stories will not be published unless the wedding is three or more months away. No photos of brides are accepted after the wedding.

Photos should be clear, black and white. The Evening News does not use photos where the subject has her hand on or near her face or where the subject is at a tilt position. Both eyes must show.

Engagement and wedding forms may be obtained from The Evening News, 174 Jefferson St., Perth Amboy, 08862.

Dipper Makes Flower Pot

You can make an interesting flower pot from a soup ladle or dipper.

Plant an ivy or other vining plant that will grow in shallow dirt in the ladle. It may be necessary to straighten the curved handle a little. Give the ladle or dipper a coat of bright enamel. When planted, this makes a lovely hanging flower pot for a wall.



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE — Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, looking out over the city from her office in City Hall, sees a community with its share of problems, none of them insoluble. She sees New Brunswick with a tremendous future.

The First 90 Days

Redevelopment Is Key to the Future

By ALVIN KING

If someone were to ask Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan what she wanted more than any one thing, her immediate answer would be: "A 48-hour day."

For after she's spent endless hours in conference, answering telephone calls and correspondence, meeting people, attending to her duties at Johnson & Johnson (she works there mornings) and looking after her home and three children, Mayor Sheehan asks herself: "Where did the hours go?"

And she realizes that at day's end, the many problems that plague the city—"They're not unique to New Brunswick but rather symptomatic of all old communities," she notes—are still around.

Mayor Sheehan never expected instant solutions when she took office May 15.

Pledges Kept

With justifiable pride and enthusiasm, she notes that some of the New Five campaign's pledges have been kept. "We have a parking ban on George Street that has finally unclogged that busy road," the mayor points out. The night commission meetings have drawn SRO crowds, she notes.

And there are the reactivated Citizens Advisory Commission for Recreation, which is making an in-depth study of how the program can be upgraded, and the 25-member Human Rights Commission, which the previous administration had taken an

adamant stand against in the face of repeated requests that one be named.

Mayor Sheehan is now in the process of sending out letters to those being asked to serve on the commission.

Mayor Sheehan realizes the commissioners have just scratched the surface, and that a Herculean task lies ahead. What does she consider the city's most pressing need?

Without hesitation, Mayor Sheehan says it's the redevelopment of the entire downtown area.

"This is the key to the future of New Brunswick," she declares. "It's where people will live, will shop and will work."

Move to Suburbs

"Remember," the mayor continues, "there's been a mass-movement of big city residents to the suburbs. And the end isn't in sight, and that's where New Brunswick must be ready as a great urban center."

"We must be prepared to capture some of this great potential market," Mayor Sheehan says. She envisions a Raritan River, free of pollution, where boating and swimming will attract residents on their leisure time.

She sees a revitalized shopping sector, and old, dilapidated homes making way for modern, attractive dwellings.

The George Street project, for which the city has received a \$2 million federal grant, is important to New Brunswick, Mayor Sheehan states. "This will redevelop a critical area and

we want to expend every effort to avoid the errors of the past. We want to proceed with certainty but with caution," the mayor declared.

Mayor Pat, as her associates call her, stressed the word caution because, she says, "each phase must be carefully developed, according to a well-thought out plan so we won't wind up with a wasteland." She considers the relocation of those who will be displaced as a program that calls for a timetable to provide a minimum of disturbance to those involved.

Along Corridor

With enthusiasm, Mayor Sheehan points out the city's unlimited potential as a key community along the Boston-to-Washington corridor. "We have a state university, we have the county government seat, we have the geographic location for being a great urban center," the mayor notes.

Equally important, New Brunswick has what she describes as a "tremendous concentration of manpower and talent" to draw upon to help make the city a very special place.

Cooperation from all quarters will be needed to achieve that goal, the mayor continues. She says progress will be slow but sure—adding: "It's more advantageous to move slowly than to stand still."

Mayor Sheehan says housing, employment and education are among the answers to preventing the racial disorders which oc-

See REDEVELOPMENT, Page 33

Redevelopment Is Key to the Future

Continued from Page One

curred here last month. "It is important that everyone recognize that problems in those areas exist and that they be solved," she declared.

Notes Criticism

She is aware of criticism over the administration's handling of the disorders but is gratified that the telephone calls and written messages ran 85 per cent in favor of its policy. "To those who are critical we say—there was no bloodshed."

"New Brunswick was on the brink of a great disaster . . . and we might have had a rift that never would have healed," she declared.

The two "sore" points, according to critics were (1) the mayor's confrontation of young Negroes in front of police headquarters where the critics charge the administration bowed to their demands and (2), the charge that the administration figuratively lifted a curfew it had imposed earlier in the day.

On the first point, Mayor Sheehan said, "We made no commitments . . . we simply reiterated our campaign pledges and asked that we be given time to carry them out." "We kept the lines of

communications open and this prevented a bloodbath," she added.

The allegation that the curfew was lifted is simply untrue, Mayor Sheehan continued. She noted that 50 arrests were made by police, that the curfew was kept in force and that the citizenry was fully protected at all times.

Wrote from Hawaii

The congratulatory messages were not limited to local residents. They came from many parts of the nation. "One man who lives in Hawaii wrote to say he would like to live in New Brunswick," the mayor said.

While keeping its eye on the city's future, the new administration is concerned with the present. "Efficiency and morale, justice and good government can't be over-emphasized," says Mayor Sheehan.

Job performance and qualifications—not political favoritism—should be the basis for promotions, she declared. "To act otherwise is to render a disservice to workers and citizens alike," she continued.

The past has shown, Mayor Sheehan noted, that there was no set pattern for salaries, vacations, sick leave. It simply

varied from person to person and this is unjust, she said. In a move to establish a cohesive, comprehensive program, New Brunswick has obtained the temporary services of James Alloway, Woodbridge's business administration through state cooperation.

Report on Way

Alloway, Mayor Sheehan notes, will have a report ready by the end of the year and she is confident that a new personnel manual, now being prepared, will meet with employee approval. "It will provide the basis for a fair and just system for all," she predicted.

If she had it to do all over, would she run again? The job of leading a city with multiple of problems is a tough one, Mayor Sheehan notes. It is time-consuming and, on occasion, thankless she concedes.

"This is my adopted city . . . it is the home of my late husband (City Commissioner Daniel Sheehan) . . . it is the home of our children . . . it is where we have our roots, she said. And, Mayor Sheehan feels, it is a city with a great past . . . and with a still greater future.



Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan

says she only needs one thing to help her do her job(s)—a 43 hour day. After leaving her job, tending to city affairs and putting her three children into bed every night, Her Honor says the same question comes to her mind—"Where did the hours go?" Home News staff reporter Alvin King was able to stop Her Honor long enough to find out what she's found out during her first 90 days in office. The conclusion to our "New Commissioners" series tomorrow reveals how Mayor Sheehan plans to make great New Brunswick even greater. Read all about it only in

THE HOME NEWS

Looting Outbreak 6 Hurt, 48 Jailed In New Brunswick

By VINCENT R. ZARATE, Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — Negro youths, described by police as "dropouts and trouble makers" smashed windows and looted stores last night in a three and one-half hour spree along this city's main thoroughfare, George Street.

Six persons were injured, including a white motorist who said he suffered a cut arm when attacked in his car by Negroes, and two passengers on a bus who suffered cuts when they reported, a Negro threw a whiskey bottle at the bus window.

All suffered cuts and were treated at Middlesex General Hospital and released.

About 50 stores were damaged during the night, police reported.

Several policemen, including Edison Township Police Chief John Ellmeyer, reported they were fired upon.

Forty-eight Negroes were arrested—18 of them juveniles—as the city clamped down at 2 a.m. and broke the riot with a curfew, roadblocks and armed patrols along George Street.

Council Called

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and the four commissioners met in emergency session in

Jones Puts Up \$25,000 Bail

Leroy Jones, Negro author and playwright, was released in \$25,000 bail today after posting cash and property to satisfy the bail imposed when he was arrested last Friday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons during the riot.

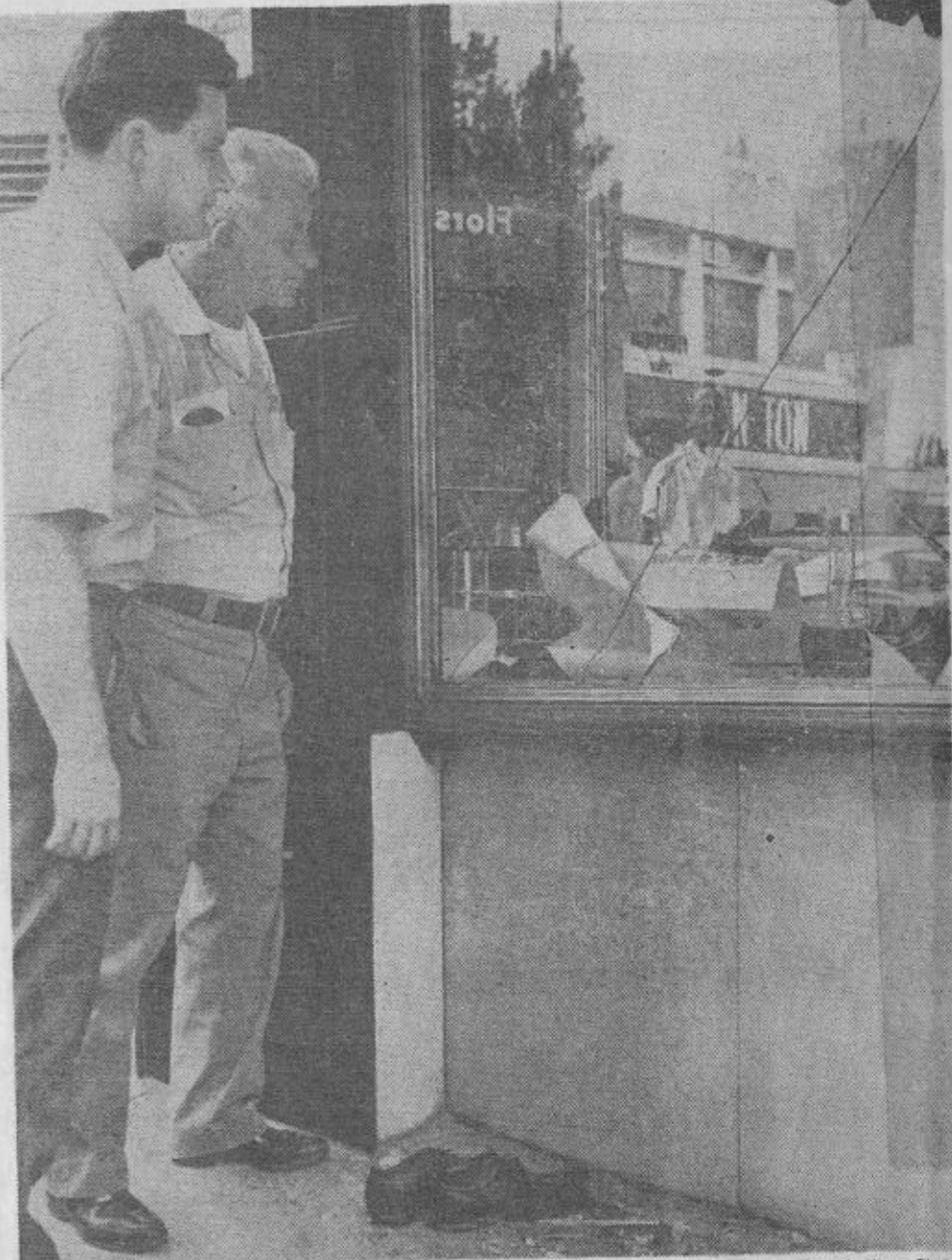
Jones on two previous occasions was denied a reduction in the amount of bail. His attorney argued that the bail should be reduced to \$5,000 to enable him to seek medical care for injuries allegedly suffered in the rioting.

The bail reduction was denied by two judges.

"The preaching of hate and his call to arms is a well-known philosophy of this man (Jones)," said County Court Judge Maurice Schapira yesterday. Releasing him in lower bail with the present situation in the city, he said, would be like "carrying a lighted torch into an ammunition dump."

In another case, Judge Schapira reduced the \$25,000 bail of Leroy Metz, 28, of 79 Montgomery St., to \$5,000, after his attorney, Stanley G. Bedford of Newark, argued that he had no previous record, was employed as a postal worker and provided for his six children.

Metz was charged last Friday



UNFAIR EXCHANGE—Passersby examine smashed window of shoe store in George St., New Brunswick where looter lifted new pair of shoes and left old pair on sidewalk.

Committee for Study Biot Victim

'In' Place—The Jersey Shore

Photos
by
Will Gainfort



By PATRICIA FERRARA

A day at the Jersey shore means greeting old friends, making new ones, plunging into the unceasingly restless ocean and getting sunburned.

The weather this past week has been unpredictable too, just as it has been throughout the summer. But residents from the Raritan Bay vicinity who are vacationing at the shore have managed to get several hours a day at the beach at least they report.

From top left, clockwise:

Mrs. George Guyette of 170 Main St., Metuchen, helps daughters Dianne, left, and Suzanne, with air mattress. The Guyette family was staying at a cottage at Ocean Beach Shores.

New Brunswick's Mayor Patricia Sheehan took some time off during the week to visit with her children, Mike, left, Danny Jr. and Betsy, who are spending a month at Deauville Beach with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Queenan of Newark.

Donna Oresto of Gover Court, Spotswood, ticket collector at Midway Beach, manages to get her share of the sun while working. The South River High School senior is spending the summer at the shore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oresto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howley of 307 S. 1st Ave., Highland Park, seem to be enjoying the surf with their son, David, 7. Howley is a patrolman in Highland Park.

Four bathing beauties, Mary Ann Rulewich, 13 of 367 Somerset St., New Brunswick, Darlene Hermen, 13, of 111 Duques Lane, Edison, Pamela Brown, 13 of 40 Ferris Road, Edison, and Janet Siroki, 15 of 423 S. 8th Ave., Highland Park, apparently prefer the sun bathing at Midway rather than the water.



Colleges Seen Aiding Cities

Rutgers Center Offers Help to New Brunswick

By LINDA ELLIS
Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The former mayor of Trenton, now a Rutgers official, sees the role of the modern university in aiding cities in crisis as the same one faced by land grant colleges at their founding when they were called upon to help farmers.

According to Arthur J. Holland, acting city manager of Passaic until his return to Rut-

gers Urban Studies Center next month, the university's desire is to be available as a resource center when a municipality feels a need for outside aid.

"And there's little question that the resources of a university of Rutgers' calibre are needed," Holland said.

Holland is in substantial agreement with the mayor of the city to which he'll be returning in October, New Brunswick's Patricia Sheehan made the

same city-farm analogy in a discussion in Cambridge, Mass., Sunday at which she expressed the need felt by a city like hers for help with everyday problems.

A Key Role

Holland's colleague, Dr. John Bebout, director of the six-year-old urban studies center, said although the center has spent "more blood, sweat, tears and money" on Newark than on any other city in New Jersey, New Brunswick will play a key role in center affairs.

"Because we're here, and so we have a selfish motive, of course," Bebout admitted, "but also because New Brunswick is a key location."

Noting that the central New Jersey City is the center of the country's largest population concentrations, is an accessible city as far as existing and proposed mass transit facilities, and is a prime area for the location plans of industry, Bebout said New Brunswick also has great potential in its own inner city.

"This is a fascinating area historically, it has the amenity of an attractive waterfront and, even in the slum areas, there are houses and store fronts that could be beautifully restored on a par with Williamsburg," Bebout said.

Special Abilities

A liaison officer between the university and the city emphasized the enthusiasm among faculty and students for improving New Brunswick. For example, faculty members frequently volunteer their special abilities in race relations. The Interfraternity Council is negotiating to buy and equip two "mini" parks in built-up areas for city children.

On an official level, Holland discussed organizational efforts going on at the urban studies center to make it more valuable to the cities.

"We must completely catalog the resources of the university which can be brought to bear on city problems. The city has great resources too, of course, and we hope to help them make the most of them. Once we're



ARTHUR J. HOLLAND
Land Grant Parallel

sure we can respond effectively," Holland continued, "the word will get around . . . we can learn a great deal from the cities," Holland said, "in a mutual laboratory."

"One of our jobs," Bebout noted, "is that faced by any consultant, and that is to help the customer ask the right questions. We can help to define the real problem faced by a city, and save everyone a lot of time."

Urban Observatory

One possible program mentioned was an "urban observatory" in which partnerships would be formed between professors and city personnel for frequent contact and discussion of municipal problems and plans.

Bebout emphasized that the credit for solving problems must always go to the city official, no matter how large a role is played by the university. Holland, who has worn both hats, heartily agreed.

"The university role," the former mayor said, "requires a passion for anonymity."

The Rutgers-New Brunswick liaison officer summed up the university's reaction to the cry of help heard today in the cities as one of a challenge that should, and could, be met.

"If we have all the brains we think we have at Rutgers," he declared, "we ought to be able to stir things up a bit. At least we can guide available manpower into an available laboratory like New Brunswick, and hope to apply what we learn here across the state."

Practical Aid Sought

Rutgers Is Asked To Assist Cities

By LINDA ELLIS
Staff Correspondent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick called yesterday for an active liaison department within Rutgers University to work with her city and others in the area.

Asking for "total commitment" from the state university Mrs. Sheehan, a guest on a panel discussion sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said she would want the same emphasis now placed on New Jersey's agricultural problems extended to "the everyday, mundane problems" that beset New Brunswick.

Mrs. Sheehan was the only representative of municipal government on a seven-member panel that met to discuss the role of the university in urban affairs. Other panelists were James R. Killian Jr., chairman of the MIT Corporation; Walter A. Rosenblith, professor of communications biophysics, MIT; Charles Abrams, chairman of the division of urban planning, Columbia University; Oliver Brooks, president of the Cambridge Corporation, Dr. Kenneth Clarke of the City College of New York and O. Robert Simha, director of planning for MIT.

Successful Woman

"We feel proud to have Mrs. Sheehan as our guest," Irwin W. Sizer, dean of the MIT graduate school and a Rutgers Trustee, said before the session. "We know her reputation already as a progressive mayor and the epitome of a successful modern woman."

The Sunday afternoon session concluded a three-day seminar for 350 MIT alumnae and their wives on cities in crisis situations. Twelve couples from New Jersey participated.

The New Brunswick mayor, who characterized her city as "an old urban one with a heritage of neglect and limited resources," stressed that the academic community must stop plying the municipalities with pie in the sky proposals that the city has neither the money nor manpower to implement. Instead, she emphasized, the university must work with city officials on problems they encounter in daily operations.

Grand Plan

Following the meeting she cited as an example "a grand plan" for a transportation center" laid by a university in

step in the right direction. A group of Rutgers students, paid jointly by the city and the federal government, will spend 15 hours a week working directly with the city on such efforts as the George Street project, an urban renewal plan involving some 15 acres of downtown New Brunswick. According to Mrs. Sheehan, students will knock on doors of families to be relocated and discuss with them their goals and expectations for alternate housing. Another group will survey available housing outside the renewal area.

Works Both Ways

"It works both ways," Mayor Sheehan claimed. "The universities need a training ground for students, and what better real world situation than the surrounding community?"

Mrs. Sheehan laid the blame for a previous lack of communication between town and gown to the Paulus administration, which she said "didn't communicate with anyone."

"The new administration has



MAYOR SHEEHAN
Asks Help From Rutgers

opened the door and . . . laid the groundwork for cooperation," Mrs. Sheehan said during the panel discussion. "We're not afraid to say we need help from an institution that has vast resources as against our very limited ones."

She pleaded for a helping hand from Rutgers in the form of a department set up to aid in municipal operations.

"And we'll take all the volunteers we can get," the politician concluded, directing a broad smile at the venerable academicians sharing the podium with her.

A Happening on the River: The City's Ship Comes In

By HARVEY FISHER

New Brunswick picked the pockets of Fun City yesterday in an attempt to become Pleasure City.

Stealing a page from the Fun City handbook, five novice city commissioners reached into the New York backyard of Mayor John V. Lindsay to snare the double-deck sightseeing boat that arrived here yesterday.

Adult Community Center

The boat, donated to this city by Circle Line Inc. of New York, will be converted into a floating community center for adults and senior citizens.

About 125 residents attended the 3 p.m. ceremonies on the 130-foot yacht yesterday. They braved dark clouds and a light drizzle for a little merriment on the nostalgic Delaware and Raritan Canal. It was testimony to the acclaim that has greeted the floating community center idea.

Earlier, about 50 people watched Miss Circle Line VI squeeze into the narrow inner lock of the canal at the rear of Elmer B. Boyd Memorial Park. It was a great day for the canal and the boat.

Both had been retired. Miss Circle Line VI—due for a name change—made her last sightseeing tour around Manhattan last year. Until yesterday, no boat had entered the once-popular canal lock for about 20 years.

It was a happy ending, but for a while there was some question which would budge first—the boat or the canal.

The boat is 23 feet, 8 inches wide, four inches less than the canal lock. Nudged along by a tug, the boat left a Staten Island drydock at 6:45 a.m. and arrived at the mouth of the canal lock shortly before noon.

From that point on, it looked as if the city would have to approve an emergency capital outlay expenditure for a giant shoe horn to ease the aquatic community center into its side-pinch home.

Payloader to the Rescue

But another capital expenditure came to the rescue—a payloader. Few residents ever expected to see a city Water Department payloader yanking a 203 ton fatso of a boat into a canal lock that had been all but washed up.

It also was a neck-twisting holiday for some unsuspecting Memorial Parkway motorists.

For Mayor Patricia Sheehan, her fellow commissioners and newsmen, the episode of Mademoiselle Circle Line began at about 10:30 a.m. They boarded a 42-foot yacht to intercept the double-decker that is destined to be a dance hall, movie theater, concert hall, playhouse, meeting hall and more after it is remodeled and hopefully opened to the public in the spring.

At 10:40 someone on the yacht screamed, "Jesus, there she is." There was so much emotion at that moment that it appeared someone had sighted a white whale.

There she was, Miss Circle Line VI, alias Lindsay's Loss, strutting down the brownish-blue Raritan near the Sayre & Fisher Sand Co. in Sayreville.

"Isn't that wonderful," Mayor Sheehan exclaimed. "Oh, it looks good."

Commissioner William Cahill clapped his hands, a big grin roaming his face.

"Oh it's nicer than I expected," the mayor said. "When you see it in our own backyard, it's really going to look like something pretty special."

A Noisy Greeting

The boat got its first salute from Philip Blacher, the owner and operator of "Justus," the 42-foot yacht.

Blacher, an attorney here, tooted his boat's horn. It was the first of many toots for the 23-year-old Circle Line spinster, now an old lady of the sea.

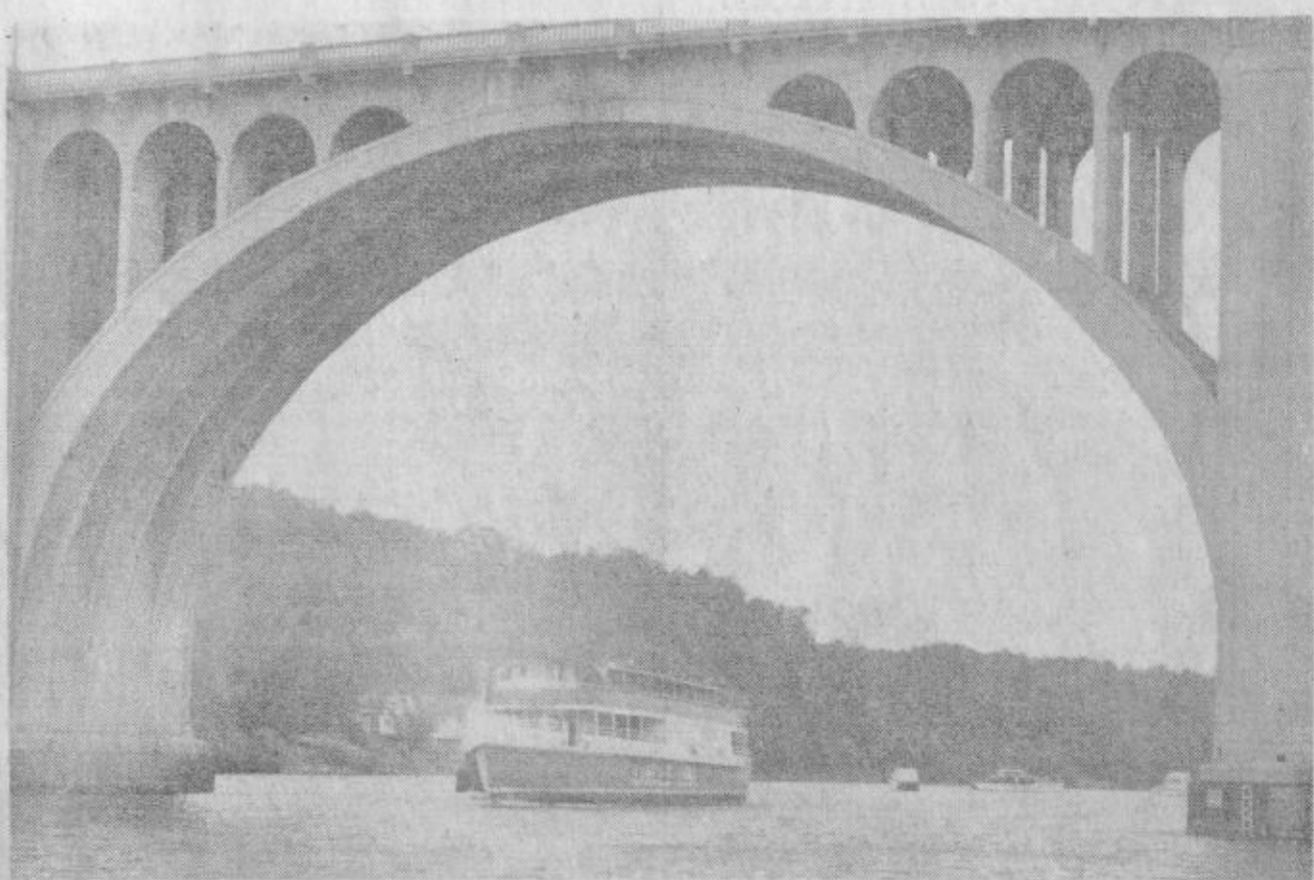
Hidden from view at the boat's starboard side was the 80-foot tug, "Cecilia J. Brown." This made Miss Circle Line VI appear as if she was sailing under her own steam down the Raritan, an eerie sight since the vessel's engine previously had been removed.

The two women—Miss Circle Line and Cecilia—moved up the river, slapping waves to shore as they passed under the New Jersey Turnpike Bridge, College Bridge and by Donaldson Park.

Members of the Raritan Boat Club on the bank of the Raritan gave Miss Circle Line a toot-hooting, flag-dipping salute. The tug replied. Justus joined in. It was better than a hootenanny. And it must have been music to the ears of the hitherto forsaken Delaware and Raritan Canal.

In a matter of hours the big boat had switched its residency from the Empire State to the Garden State, and now its journey

See JUST CALL, Page 17



FLOATING RECREATION CENTER ARRIVES—Passing under the College Bridge yesterday, New Brunswick's floating recreation center presented this picturesque sight. (Photo by Will Gainfort)

RAIN, RAIN
More rain tonight, low 60.
Cloudy tomorrow, high 80.
Temperature by hours:
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
59 59 59 58 60 60 62 62 62
Yesterday: Max. 67; Min. 59
Middlesex General Hospital
pollen count 14

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

For a Greater Raritan Valley

Middlesex
Edition

Established 1879

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25, 1967.

Miss Circle Line's Arrival Stirs Memories of the Good Old Days

When the 150-foot boat donated to this city by Circle Line Inc. of New York entered the Delaware-Raritan Canal yesterday, memories of the canal's colorful past rang through the minds of some of this city's older residents.

"It was a wonderful place down there," John Selesky, 74, a retired fire captain, recalled.

"Many people made a living from the canal. Down around the Burnet Street area is where the money was. There were mule stables, bakeries, butcher shops, all sorts of provision stores."

Born on The Banks

Selesky, who was "born on the banks of the Delaware-Raritan Canal," said, "It was really something to see those mules pull the barges through the canal on the towpath. And on Sundays nobody used the canal. That was a sin in those days.

"The canal locks would be closed. And all the boats would lie up waiting until midnight to move out. The line of boats was so long that you could walk on the boats all the way up to the Johnson & Johnson lock, about a mile away."

The canal was built about 1830. Its commercial business was slow at first, but soon competition for freight business with the Pennsylvania Railroad sharpened. Historians believe the canal made this city's growth possible.

The First Ward area along the canal developed into New Brunswick's central business district. The canal became a popular waterway for carrying coal from the Pennsylvania mines to the metropolitan area. Freight boats were brought through the canal by horses and

mules. Subsequently, the canal was taken over by the railroad, and the waterway's commercial use diminished in the late 1920's.

Operating one of the foremost shipping firms in the canal was the Hughes family. The firm opened its business at the foot of Commercial Avenue in 1870, first utilizing mules and horses and later tugs to pull freight boats carrying coal through the canal lock.

Ironically, it was two descendants of that family, Robert and William Hughes, who were instrumental in obtaining the Circle Line boat for this city. They are owners of Hughes Bros., a marine transportation and brokerage firm, with offices here and in New York.

Boat in The Lock

At yesterday's ceremony on the Circle Line boat, Robert Hughes said he was elated that a boat once again was in the canal lock.

He declared: "The roots of Hughes Bros. go back many, many years . . . I'm sure that our great grandfather, our grandfather and our father are very happy looking down today to see what has happened to the canal lock."

After the canal's demise as a commercial waterway, pleasure boats continued to pass through. "Yachts going to Florida went through the canal," Selesky, of 217 Handy St., recalled. "Until yesterday, no boat had entered the canal lock in about 30 years."

Wednesday night a wooden cabin atop a half-sunken barge in the canal's outer lock was burned by the city's fire reserves. That barge and wooden boathouse also have a history that traces back to the Hughes family.

Capt. James Hughes, father of Robert and William, gave the barge to the "First Ward Pleasure Club," Selesky noted.

The club built the cabin and used it as a clubhouse for meetings and parties, he said. Other old-timers in the city yesterday recalled the lively card games there on Sundays.

But eventually, "all the members of the club died and the clubhouse deteriorated," Selesky said. Deemed an eyesore, the wooden cabin was burned Wednesday. The barge also will be removed.

"It's going to be nice to see a boat down there (canal lock) again," Selesky stated. "That (Circle Line) boat is going to look beautiful down there."

Community Center

The boat will become this city's floating community center for adults and senior citizens.

"You know, Selesky declared, "there are a lot of old-timers all over the city. If that boat has an old-timers club, it sure would be all right."

ON WHOSE STEAM — At times the tug was almost hidden from view, presenting the unusual sight of an engineless yacht moving along the Raritan and under College Bridge.

Not Satisfied

They have not disputed a dissatisfaction among residents with the quality of their present housing.

The study was made before a series of stormy protests in early summer by residents at blight hearings on the site by the Newark Central Planning Board.

The report said 85 property owners on the site were interviewed and 44 of them or 51.7 per cent supported the coming of the medical school.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25, 1967.

17



MAYOR AT HELM — Mayor Patricia Sheehan tried out the wheel of the boat as Robert Hughes, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Barry looked on from the crowd boarding the Circle Line boat. Hughes was instrumental in obtaining the boat for the city from Barry, president and owner of Circle Line Inc. (Photos by Will Gainfort)

Just Call Us 'Pleasure City, N.J.'

Continued from Page One

almost was over.

The heavens, apparently supporters of the new administration, joined in, providing an east wind that swelled the depth of the channel leading to the canal lock to 16 feet. It was an early high tide.

The 50 people lining the canal bank included Police Chief Ralph Petrone in full dress uniform. He snapped to salute.

Presented to the Mayor

At the 3 p.m. ceremony, complete with a five-piece band provided by New Brunswick Local 204, American Federation of Musicians, Mayor Sheehan accepted the boat's papers from Francis J. Barry, president and owner of Circle Line.

"We in Circle Line are most happy to make this gift," he declared. Later he said he expected to hear shortly from Lindsay, who "might be angry that the boat didn't go to New York."

Mayor Sheehan told the gathering of 125: "I hope this is the first of many happy occasions on the Raritan for us." She said the boat will be put in "first-class shape" and that it would become a community center "unique on the Eastern Seaboard."

The boat is expected to be renovated by Rutgers University students. "With 9,000 students we should be able to generate all the manpower and womanpower necessary, especially with a project as unique as this," Earl Clifford, Rutgers dean of student

affairs, said.

The only enclosed portion of the boat is an 80 foot snack bar area. The top deck has a green plastic covering that provided yesterday's umbrella. Bathroom facilities and electrical facilities will have to be installed. Eventually part of Boyd Park will be paved for a parking area near the boat. A watchman will be hired.

Most of those aboard the vessel yesterday agreed it needed work, especially a painting and removal of the debris still aboard. A screen on the sides of both decks also would go a long way in tormenting mosquitoes.

But most of the talk yesterday centered on the boat's enormous potential as a community center. Robert Hughes, the city resident who was instrumental in obtaining the boat for New Brunswick, summed up the general attitude. "The boat," he said, "has fantastic potential, so many possibilities, but it needs lots of work."

Happy Days Are Here

When the ceremonies concluded, the five-piece union band wailed into "Happy Days Are Here Again." The melody added to the festive mood brought on by fond hopes for the future.

Then the band switched to "Anchors Away," an old song to play on a boat billed as engineless and anchored permanently.

Yes, strange things are happening in New Brunswick. But that's what made Fun City.

Boat Began Voyage When Francis Barry Sat Down to Lunch

New Brunswick got its floating community center over "meat and potatoes."

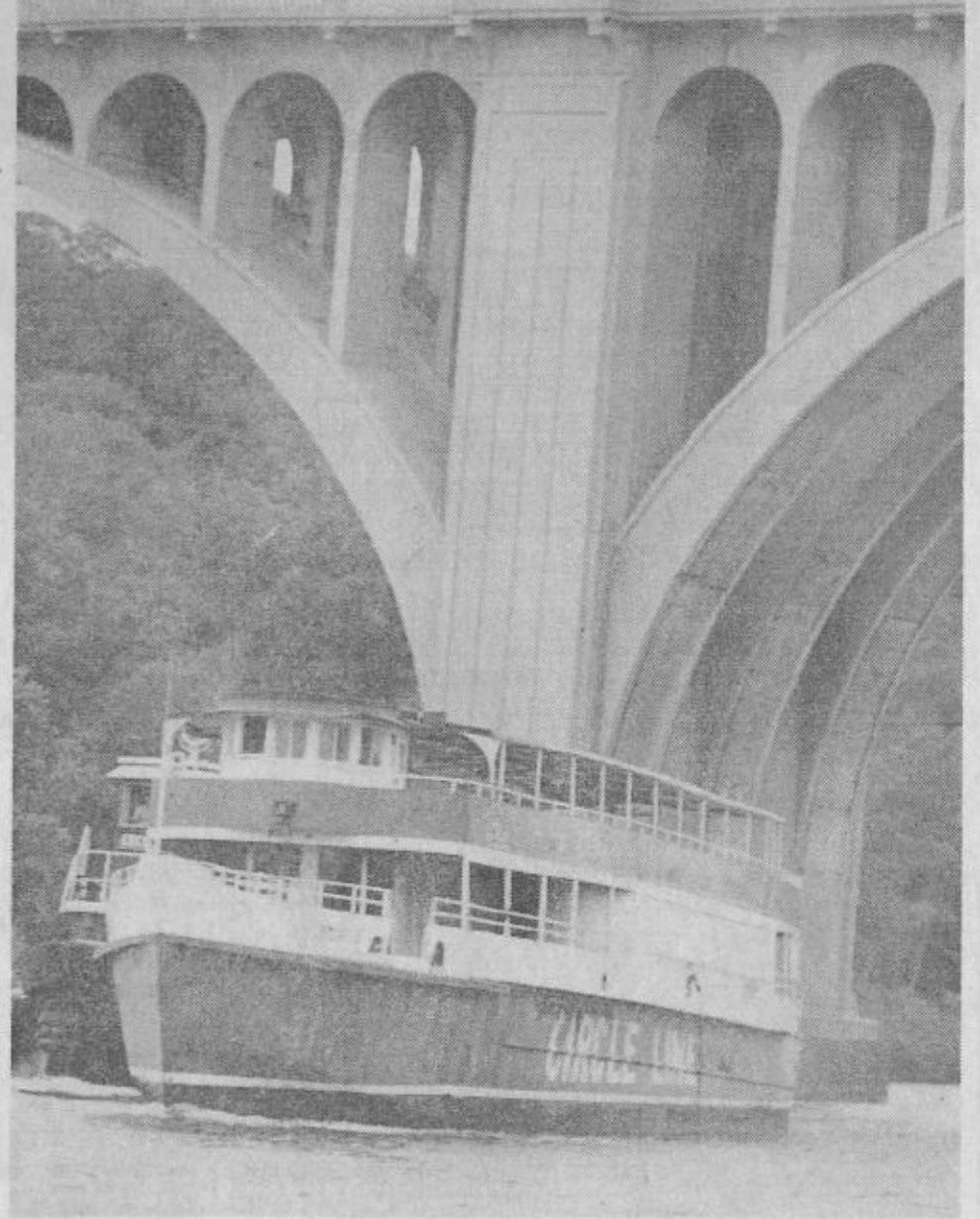
Francis J. Barry, president and owner of Circle Line Inc. in New York, yesterday disclosed how he was talked into parting with the 50-foot boat donated to the city.

Barry said he assigned the sale of the boat to Hughes Bros., a marine towing and brokerage firm, owned by Robert and William Hughes, two lifelong residents here.

But Robert Hughes had different ideas, despite a \$10,000 offer from someone who wanted to convert the boat into a private club.

"Bob Hughes invited me to lunch one day," Barry recalled laughingly, "and told me about a proposal he had for the surplus boat. Before I got through with my meat and potatoes he had me hooked."

And that's how New Brunswick got a floating community center—over meat and potatoes.



ON WHOSE STEAM — At times the tug was almost hidden from view, presenting the unusual sight of an engineless yacht moving along the Raritan and under College Bridge.

Potential DPs Favor Medical School

Written for The Associated Press by ALAN CARUBA

Eds. Alan Caruba is a freelance writer who made this story available for Associated Press members.

NEWARK (AP)—Some 60.9 per cent of the families in the proposed site of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry have supported the plan to build that school where they now live, a survey released yesterday revealed.

The survey was conducted in February by Urban Research Studies, Inc., of Newark, under a contract with the Newark Department of Hospitals and Institutions. It was conducted by 16 canvassers who, the report said, "either work, worship, shop or have friends or live in the medical college site."

Newark has signed a contract with the medical college to clear and turn over to the school by March 1, 1968, a 46-acre, 15-block site in its predominantly Negro Central Ward.

The city has said that some 727 families on the site will have to relocate. The report said 630 of those families were interviewed.

See the Need

Of those, 443 responded that they were "willing to accept Newark's administration offer for better housing and recognize the need for development of the area in which they lived."

The statement also said they

understood "the proposed medical college offers an opportunity to us of more and better job opportunities, better housing and a better life for our families."

Some Negro leaders opposed to the medical school location in Central Ward have contended that the city does not have the promised housing available, that residents will be hired by the

school in menial jobs only, that no Negroes will be able to afford to attend the college, that Negro citizens will be "guinea pigs" for untrained interns to practice upon, and that the selection of the site is an effort to break up a strong Negro voting block.

They have not disputed a dissatisfaction among residents with

We Must Persevere: Clark

By GEORGE DAWSON

SEA GIRL — U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark called on 3,000 New Jersey Democrats at a fund-raising dinner here last night to persevere in this time of national crisis.

Clark said the country today is in a similar crisis as during the Revolution, when Thomas Paine wrote of the "times that try men's souls." He said the country — now as then—needs to maintain "a clear perspective."

Annual State Dinner

Clark was the main speaker at the annual fund-raising dinner of the state Democratic Party at the National Guard training camp here.

State chairman Robert J. Burkhardt, who arranged the affair, said that 3,075 tickets costing \$100 each had been sold. Hudson County accounted for about a third of the diners.

Clark referred primarily to the armed rioting in the cities in describing his view of national crisis. He did not mention Vietnam, although his initial remarks were broad enough to include it.

Hughes, in contrast, gave glowing support to President Lyndon B. Johnson with specific reference to his Vietnam policies.

"This great president thinks more of America," Hughes said, "thinks more of freedom" than to be swayed by criticism.

"As much as this criticism may sound loudly in the press and the mass media," he said,

"the people of America like a man, they like a leader."

Clark said that programs already proposed by the Johnson Administration will solve the crisis in the cities if the nation spends the necessary time and money.

He urged support of Johnson's crime control and firearms control bills. The two together, he said, "can bring security to our nation."

"What are the alternatives," he said. "There are two schools."

"One says let's cut the trouble out, let's put it down. That will divide America and destroy our opportunity for greatness."

"The other offers pie-in-the-sky, says spend \$50 million or more in the cities. They don't have a plan. They don't have a program. They have a slogan."

Administration Plan

"The administration," Clark said, "has a plan that will do the job if we stick together and put it through."

Middlesex County was represented at the dinner by about 100 Democrats. David T. Wilentz, the county party leader, sat in a prominent place on the dias, in his role as national committeeman.

Miss Jade Jurissen of Edison was crowned as the first Miss Young Democrat. The award was established this year by the New Jersey Young Democrats.

IS IT FOR REAL? — When the boat pulled into the canal lock, Commissioner Aldred B. Cooper Jr., director of parks and public properties, answered questions from youngsters.



DINNER PARTNERS — National Com mitteeman David T. Wilentz, left, listens to former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, as they occupy prominent places on the dias at last night's \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner at Sea Girl.



THE QUEEN — Miss Jade Jurissen of Edison smiles after being crowned as the first 'Miss Young Democrat' at the annual fund-raising dinner of the state Democratic Party last night in Sea Girl.



FUTURE COLLEAGUES? — Assemblyman Robert N. Wilentz, left, Primary Assembly Candidate Edwin A. Koledziej of Sayreville, center, and Assemblyman Joseph Doren, exhibit a smile of unity as they meet during the annual fund raising dinner of the state Democratic Party last night.

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS

Established 1786
Twenty Cents

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967.

WEATHER—Cloudy and cool;
High near 70



LADIES' MAN—Vice President Humphrey made a stop at the Samuel Hoffman Pavilion for the Elderly during his New Brunswick tour yesterday. The charmed ladies are: Mrs. William Rupprecht, left, and Mrs. Margaret Newmeyer.



A VEEP SPEAKS—And the crowd listens as Vice President Humphrey asks its help in building a greater America at the dedication of the old armory as a community recreation center yesterday. Intermittent rain cut down audience's size but not its enthusiasm.

(Home News Photos by Richard Costello)



ONE FOR THE GANG—The vice president put his reputation on the line with a demonstration billiards shot at the "Soul City" recreation room at New Brunswick Memorial Homes. His aim was good.

Build, Don't Destroy, Humphrey Theme

By ALVIN KING

Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey yesterday called upon the city's youth to build — not destroy.

"Kids, get with it," he exhorted as he helped dedicate the former N.J. National Guard Armory at Handy Street and Joyce Kilmer Avenue as the New Brunswick Community Center. An estimated 1,500 persons watched, weathering strong winds pelting rain, the backlash of Hurricane Doria.

The scores of teen-agers in the soggy audience screamed their approval as Humphrey asked both businessmen and school-

officials to help the younger generation. He said teen-agers need part-time jobs and that any one who can should hire them, even providing training where necessary.

And he said school authorities should arrange class schedules to make it possible for them to work.

"Things are changing . . . We have had advances but we need to do a better job, said Humphrey. He noted that the school dropout rate is 10 times higher among youngsters who don't have after-class work than those who do.

The nation, Humphrey continued, is only as strong as its youth.

He said the young people of New Brunswick have a responsibility to make their community a cleaner, happier place in which to live.

"It doesn't make you a sissy to do a good job," he went on.

Another Fist

Noting that New Brunswick was the first city in the nation to take up his suggestion to open abandoned armories as community centers, Humphrey threw another "first" for communities to consider. He praised the New Brunswick High School band, which played a number of selections at yesterday's program, and

said its appearance should not be limited to special occasions. Instead, Humphrey continued, the band should play for the enjoyment of the total community by giving concerts.

He said he had broached this program in Washington and, "after clearing it with the Commander-in-Chief," he got Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to have all armed forces bands entertain at various points in and around the District of Columbia to help those with needs," Humphrey urged.

And Humphrey said every college fraternity in the nation should follow the example of those at Rutgers University, which took part in getting the recently donated Circle Line boat into shape. The students were cleaning the vessel when Humphrey inspected it just before the armory ceremony.

"Don't spend all your time having fun at parties . . . join in helping those with needs," Humphrey urged.

Praises New Five

The new city administration drew Humphrey's praise for its initiative in securing the armory. He asked his audience to give the New Five a chance to further their programs.

The vice president, touching indirectly on last summer's riots across the nation, said the nation needs builders — not those who destroy.

"We need people who care—not hate," he declared. This nation, Humphrey continued, must not be one of "rich or poor, black or white, but rather one that is united, indivisible."

Humphrey had a prepared address but because of the rain, announced he would speak extemporaneously.

The weather cut short remarks of others on the program, which was "emceed" by City Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper Jr.

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan — Humphrey asked the public to make New Brunswick as pretty as she is — accepted the armory's key from Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, head of the National Guard in this state. She expressed the city's gratitude for the cooperation the commissioners had received during negotiations,

See BUILD, Page 21

Pied Piper Makes His Shot But Loses at Ping Pong

By GEORGE DAWSON

Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey busted his way through the public recreation and housing facilities along Memorial Parkway yesterday morning, ignoring protocol and mugging it up with a Pied-Piper following of children.

"Who's the best ping pong player around here?" he shouted to a group of clamoring admirers at the recreation room of the New Brunswick Memorial Homes.

"You got two good tables here," he said. "You know, this is one of the best games there is."

Lloyd Young, 17, a project resident who was standing across the table from Humphrey with paddle in hand, found himself nominated the impromptu champ. He beat the vice president four hands out of six.

"When you get a chance come down to Washington to see me," Humphrey said, and handed out passes to the vice president's gallery at the Capitol.

Pursuit of Spontaneity

Throughout the morning tour of Elmer B. Boyd Park and the New Brunswick Homes, Humphrey avoided ceremony and pursued spontaneity.

He ignored microphones set up at each location for his use.

"He was terrific," Mrs. Morris Scherer of the Samuel Hoffman Pavilion for the Elderly said, after meeting Humphrey in the pavilion foyer. "I told him he looked younger in person than on television."

Humphrey arrived at the Circle Line boat in Boyd Park at 11 a.m., during one of the few dry moments of the morning.

Governor Richard Hughes and a guard of state police arrived with him. Hughes had met the vice president at Newark Airport and provided the transportation to New Brunswick.

"I'm so happy to see you," Humphrey told Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, whom he met for the first time. "How's your family?"

"They're on good behavior," she replied. Humphrey was introduced to the four other city commissioners, and then to a group of students from Zeta Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities at Rutgers University, who had worked until late at night Friday scraping down the decks.

"It's just wonderful," Humphrey exclaimed. "I'll have to tell Lady Bird that her beautification program is really working."

"Look at that raincoat," he said suddenly, looking down. "You're a pretty good boy."

A surprised Edward Jackson, 11, of 42 John St., outfitted in a yellow slicker, got a handshake.

Pickets Stay Home for Humphrey's Visit

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey failed to receive a greeting from one group with which he may have anticipated an encounter, if he based his expectations on his last visit to New Brunswick.

Student anti-war pickets, who had been on hand to welcome Humphrey last fall by protesting his speech at the Rutgers University convocation, were conspicuous by their absence.

In fact, the only university students he met were the dozen Rutgers fraternity men who were helping to repair the city's recently acquired Circle Line

boat, in preparation for its use as a recreation center.

Rain may have been a factor in the absence of protesters, but police were prepared and somewhat expectant as they awaited the vice president's arrival.

Following Humphrey's departure, Police Chief Ralph C. Petrone described the proceedings as "beautiful."

Petrone said 50 local police were on duty the entire time, stationed along Humphrey's route and at his several visiting points. Thirty-five state policemen were also on hand, Pe-

That Makes N. D.



RECIPE FOR GREATNESS — "This is your town," Humphrey told the crowd at the armory dedication program. "It isn't any better than the people in it." The umbrella was from Johnson & Johnson.

Humphrey's Theme

Continued From Page One

which ended in provision for the city to rent the building for \$1 a year with an option to buy later.

Governor's Guest

Humphrey was introduced by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who later entertained him at luncheon at his residence, Morven, in Princeton.

The shortest remarks came from Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., of Middlesex County: "Ladies and gentlemen, I want to introduce the greatest governor of the greatest state in the nation."

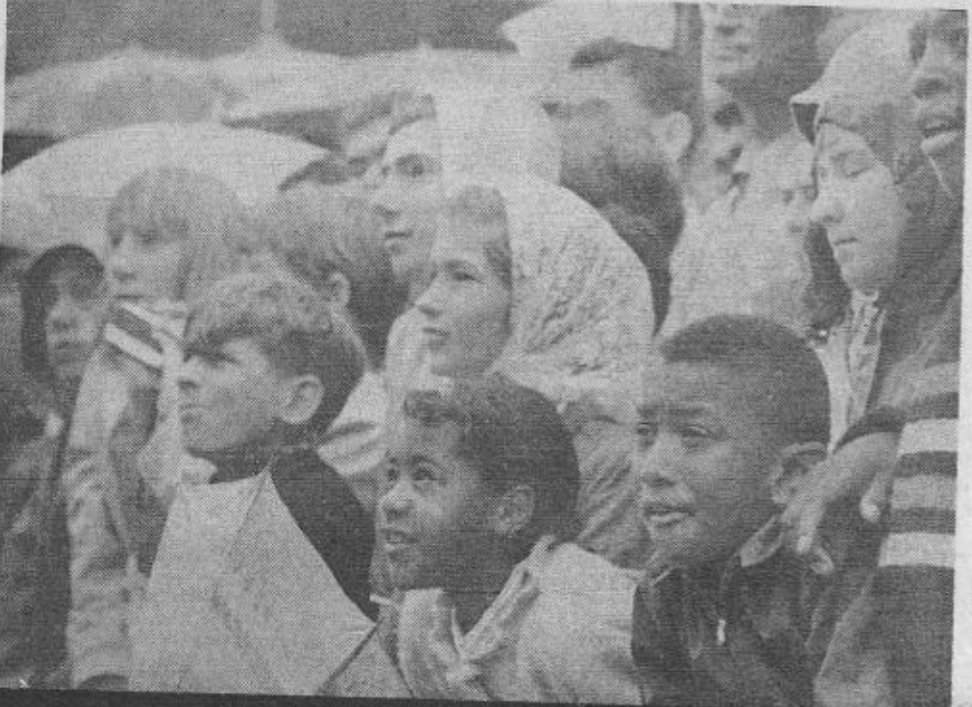
Mrs. Janeth Scott of this city sang the national anthem. Humphrey, impressed by her voice, asked the audience to give her another round of applause. Rutgers University's Colonial Guard stood at attention during the program.

Prayers were offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Endebrock of St. Peter's R. C. Church and the Rev. Imre Bertalan of the Magyar Reformed Church. The other city commissioners, Carl J. Valenti, John J. Smith, and William J. Cahill were introduced, as were David T. Wilentz, a National Democratic Committee member, and Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, the nation's top National Guard officer.

After the program, Humphrey toured the armory, which had been repainted by 50 Kilmer Job Corpsmen. Two corpsmen, Rocco Warshol, 19, of Rochester, N.Y., and Thomas L. Smith, 18, of Greenville, Miss., and two youngsters representing neighborhood children, Beverly Thomas, 11, of 280 Comstock St. and Anthony Cupano, 13, of 233 Baldwin St., welcomed the vice president at the head of the receiving line which included the commissioners and their families.



NEITHER SLEET NOR SNOW—Hurricane Doria was no match for Mayor Patricia Sheehan and her roster of visitors at the armory dedication program on Joyce Kilmer Avenue. The crowd exceeded expectations in spite of the rain.



Hubert pays us a visit

By MICHAEL COMERFORD

Vice President Hubert Humphrey yesterday, making a whirlwind tour of New Jersey, called for a more constructive role on the part of America's youth in aiding the underprivileged.

Humphrey made two concrete suggestions how this could be accomplished during an address at the dedication of a multi-purpose recreation center in New Brunswick.

He asked for each college fraternity in the United States to get involved with projects that would aid the less fortunate, and also called for university and high school bands to go into the cities when possible and play for the public.

"Do good," he said, referring to college students, "spend your time helping those who are less fortunate than you are."

IN THE RAIN

Humphrey spoke on a platform outside the armory, hatless despite a driving rain. Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, mayor of New Brunswick, was at his side.

A crowd of 400 persons also braved the rain to hear the Vice President's address.

Humphrey said he got the idea for college fraternities to participate in projects to aid the underprivileged a few minutes earlier while being shown a sightseeing boat which is being converted by New Brunswick into an adult center.

"I was pleased to see Rutgers students have volunteered to fix up the boat," he said. "Perhaps, Rutgers will inspire this type of activity by fraternities and colleges throughout the country."

"We must care, not hate," he said. "We must build, not destroy."

He also called for the business community to help the



Photo by Bill Clark
Vice President Humphrey is greeted at Newark Airport by Congressman Cornelius Gallagher, Gov. Hughes and Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn

Hubert touring Jersey

By MICHAEL COMERFORD

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(Please turn to Page 18)

Big business meets the veep

By RICHARD O. SHAFER

Much of the wealth of the nation was represented at a reception and dinner last night for more than 200 corporation heads and their wives at the Somerset Hills estate of former State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes in Bedminster.

Vice President Humphrey was the guest of honor and after-dinner speaker.

The occasion celebrated the 50th anniversary of Forbes Magazine, the business publication founded by Forbes' father, the late B. C. Forbes. Forbes is now editor and publisher. He was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1957 and has been out of politics since.

BUSINESS WHO'S WHO

He announced the Sept. 15 issue of the magazine is the

first to carry more than \$1,000,000 in advertising revenue, and has a circulation of more than 500,000.

Last night's reception and dinner was one of the largest

(Please turn to Page 18)

Dungan but house

By ABBIE ZIFFREN

Tomorrow was to be moving day for the Dungans, but things haven't worked out as planned and now they don't know exactly when they'll settle in the \$90,000 home the state is providing for them.

Ralph A. Dungan, the



Photo by Ace Alana
Former State Attorney General David Wilentz greets Humphrey at New Brunswick youth center which he toured along with Mayor Sheehan, Gov. Hughes and State Sen. John Lynch

(Continued from Page One)

youth of the nation by providing part-time jobs for high school students so they won't become drop-outs.

"Statistics show," he said, "that ten times as many students who don't have part-time jobs drop out of schools as those who do have jobs."

He also asked school administrators to arrange schedules so that children who have to work part-time can do so.

"Things are changing," he said, "and changing for the better, but we still have a lot to accomplish."

He ticked off the accomplishments of New Brunswick during the last summer and said they should be an example to the rest of New Jersey as well as other parts of the United States.

Some of the accomplishments included the acquiring of the armory from the National Guard as a civic center, the sight-seeing boat donated to the city to be used as a recreation center, portable swimming pools donated by New Brunswick area businesses for the use of the children of the city, and stepped-up recreational programs for youngsters.

LAUDS MAYOR

"The work you have done in New Brunswick this summer for young people has set an example for other communities in New Jersey and throughout our country—an example which ought to be followed," he said.

Humphrey lauded in particular Mrs. Sheehan, who he

referred to as "pretty Pat."

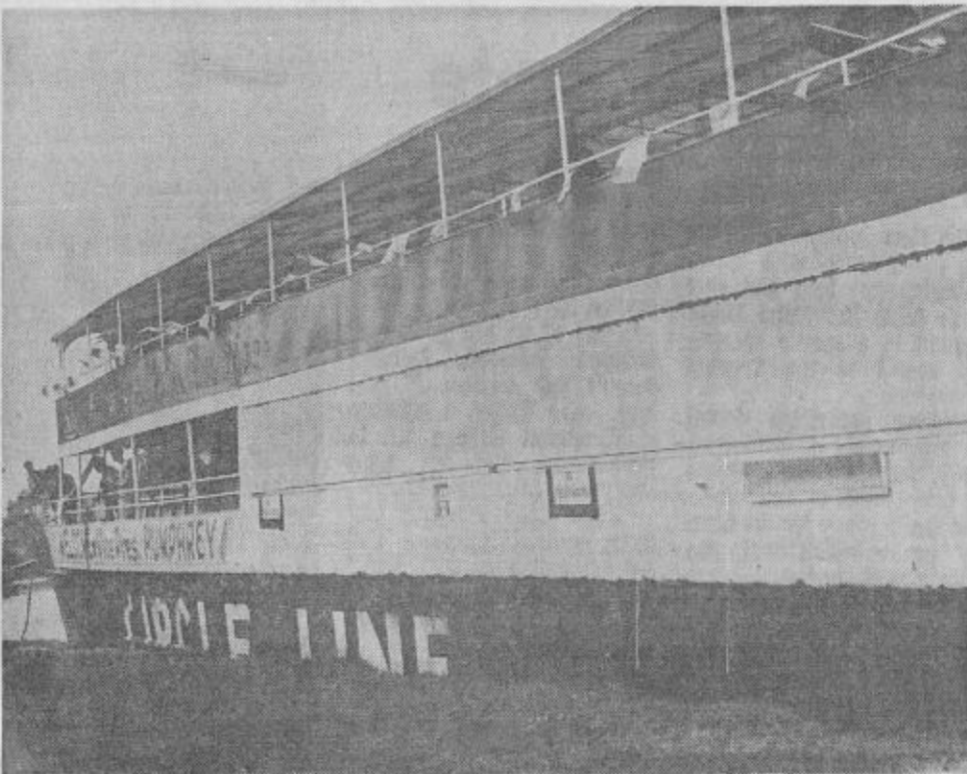
Because of the downpour the Vice President departed from his prepared address to keep his remarks brief, but he told newsmen who had been provided a copy that he meant every word in the prepared speech.

He pointed out in the prepared address that in addition to being Vice President he also is chairman of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

"Nothing is more important today in the United States," he said, "and nothing is more challenging."

He said the average American youngster has never had it so good, but there are at least 12.5 million youngsters in the United States who do not enjoy the same opportunities as others.

Humphrey tours Jersey, urges help from students



Rutgers students prepare Circle Line boat, donated to New Brunswick, for Vice President's visit



Humphrey tries his hand at pool during visit to Soul City Recreation Center. Gov. Hughes and Mayor Sheehan are in audience



SIMPSONIANS AND GOVERNMENT LEADERS--Carl J. Vinitsky of 654 Homestead St., Simpson, Pa., and Joseph Penska, 277 Atlas St., Simpson, witnessed the dedication of the first National Guard armory in the nation leased to a city for community use in line with Vice President Humphrey's proposal to provide new recreational programs. At the ceremony in New Brunswick, N.J., were from left to right: Vinitsky, Penska, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan of New Brunswick, Vice President Humphrey and Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey. Vinitsky and Penska spent the summer at the Jersey shore. (John Leone Photo for Associated Press).

THE RECORD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

Woman Mayor Is Solving Minority Problem

By CAROLE MARTIN

New Brunswick (P)—Patricia Q. Sheehan looks like any woman you might bump into at the supermarket, not the type who would confront Negroes in front of a police station to head off racial violence. But as novice mayor of this central Jersey city, the attractive young widow played a personal role in cooling tensions in this college community because she feared a rift that never would have healed.

"Give us a chance," she pleaded as 100 young Negroes marched angrily toward the police station. "We've only been in office a short time."

Mrs. Sheehan was thrust into the potentially explosive situa-

tion in the middle of summer, just 8 weeks after leading a reform ticket to an upset victory over an administration that had run the city 26 years.

She now believes imposition of an immediate curfew was an important step in saving New Brunswick from the rioting that only a week before raged through Newark, her hometown.

Did She Bow?

Some critics objected to Mrs. Sheehan's confrontation with the Negro youths, charging her administration bowed to their demands.

"We made no commitments, we simply reiterated our campaign pledges and asked that we be given time to carry them out," the mayor replied.

"We kept the lines of communications open and this prevented a bloodbath."

Approximately 15 percent of New Brunswick's population is nonwhite.

Today Mayor Pat, as her associates call her, looks back on the two nights of vandalism as a small disturbance, not very serious.

But she emphasizes: "It is important that every one recognize that problems in those areas exist and that they be solved."

While Mrs. Sheehan concedes her administration doesn't know all the answers, it has shown an unusual willingness to innovate and is not ashamed to ask for help.

The State Department of Community Affairs, established this year to assist local governments with urban problems, calls Mrs. Sheehan one of his top customers.

H. H. H. Honors Her

Next Saturday Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will personally dedicate the National Guard armory here for use as a community center.

New Brunswick was the first city in the country to respond to Humphrey's July 25 plea that elected officials explore the possibility of using vacant armories for recreational and community purposes.

Local organizations already have accepted Mrs. Sheehan's invitation that they adopt rooms in the armory.

The Urban League of Greater New Brunswick, for instance, plans to conduct guidance classes at nights for students and their parents in part of the armory, which had not been in use by the Guard for several years.

"We're going to bother ever-



PATRICIA SHEEHAN



HUBERT HUMPHREY

body in the community until we make this project work," Mrs. Sheehan said with determination. "We're very much for citizen involvement."

Business and civic leaders are learning that the new administration will be calling on them for help frequently; so far they have responded readily.

When the Sheehan administration pointed up the City's need for swimming facilities but lack of municipal funds to provide them, the business community underwrote the cost of five above-ground neighborhood swimming pools immediately.

"In a way it is really more urgent for me to see New Brunswick develop to its full potential than it would be for a native," Mrs. Sheehan explained. "This is where my

husband wanted to live and work. Whatever heritage his children have is here," the 32-year-old mother of two boys and a girl said.

Daniel M. Sheehan died at the age of 30 in 1961, 3½ years after he married Patricia Quenan. They had courted in Washington, D. C., while he attended law school at Georgetown University and she worked as a junior labor economist for the Air Transport Association after graduation from Trinity College.

Only a few months before his death, Sheehan had been appointed to fill an unexpired term on the City Commission here.

It was George Shamy, one of her husband's law partners, who urged Mrs. Sheehan to run

for office as part of a 5-member reform slate in the nonpartisan City Commission election this spring. The mayor is selected by the commissioners.

"It took a great deal of thought," the slender, tanned mayor remarked. "I would never have run alone."

The reform ticket pledged in its campaign that whoever finished first in the balloting automatically would become mayor. Pat Sheehan finished first.

Cares For Kids, Too

Being mayor of New Brunswick is a part-time job, but Mrs. Sheehan has found that the post is taking up much of the time she would like to be devoting to her children, Betsy, 9; Daniel, 8, and Michael, 6.

Although it has been a little more difficult than she had imagined, Mrs. Sheehan has managed to juggle her roles as mayor, mother, and breadwinner—she also is a part-time compensation specialist for a large pharmaceutical firm—with a little extra effort.

"Do or die, I'm leaving here at 2:30 to take the kids to Trenton to the State Museum," she told an office visitor during one of her more hectic days. "We've got a firm date."

Mrs. Sheehan, who wears her sun-streaked light brown hair cropped short, does not think being a woman presents any special problems for a mayor.

"But, it certainly draws more publicity," she laughed. "And I belong to a civic group which raises money for scholarships by making you pay a dollar every time your picture appears in the paper."

THE STAR-LEDGER, Thursday, September 14, 1967



GOOD SCOUTS — Alden Barber, right, chief Scout executive elect of Boy Scouts of America, looks over program with outgoing chief executive Joseph Brunton Jr. and New Brunswick Mayor

Patricia Sheehan at a luncheon for Middlesex County mayors and industrialists at Scout headquarters in New Brunswick.

'Mayor Pat' Turns Plans Into Action

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Patricia Q. Sheehan is one of America's youngest, prettiest and newest mayors. She is the first to latch onto a suggestion that one way to cool racial disorder is to turn National Guard armories into community centers.

The suggestion came from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on July 25, following a series of riots. And on Saturday Humphrey will dedicate the New Brunswick armory as a civic recreational and night school hall under lease to the city for \$1 a year.

MRS. SHEEHAN, 32-year-old widowed mother of three, has been in office only four months. Her initiation into the racial problem came July 19 when a fight between Negro and white youths blossomed into looting, window-breaking and arson.

New Brunswick's population of 40,000 is 15 per cent non-white.

At the height of the disorder, 100 young Negroes marched on the police station. Mrs. Sheehan met them and successfully pleaded: "Give us a chance. We've only been in office a short time."

Today "Mayor Pat," as her associates call her, looks back

on the two nights of vandalism as "a small disturbance, not very serious."

But she emphasizes "it is important that everyone recognize that problems in those areas exist and that they be solved."

Mrs. Sheehan says her administration doesn't know all the answers but "is not ashamed to ask for help."

NEW JERSEY'S Department of Community Affairs, set up this year to assist local governments with urban problems, calls Mrs. Sheehan "one of our top customers."

Local organizations already have accepted Mrs. Sheehan's invitation that they take over rooms in the armory.

The Urban League of Greater New Brunswick, for instance, plans to conduct guidance classes at night for students and their parents in part of the armory which had not been in use by the Guard for several years.

"We're going to bother everybody in the community until we make this project work," said Mrs. Sheehan. "We're very much for citizen involvement."

Business and civic leaders are learning that the new administration will be calling on them for help frequently, and so far the response has been



AP Wirephoto

My Mother, The Mayor

Patricia Q. Sheehan, mayor of New Brunswick, takes time out from her official duties to escort her children on a tour of the New

Jersey state capital in Trenton. From left to right, at the state museum, are: Daniel, 8, Michael, 6, and Betsy, 9.

excellent.

DANIEL M. SHEEHAN died at the age of 30 in 1961. 3½ years after he married Patricia Queenan. They had courted in Washington, D.C., while he attended law school at Georgetown University. She worked as a junior labor economist for the Air Transport Association.

Only a few months before his death, Sheehan had been appointed to fill an unexpired

term on the City Commission here.

George Shamy, one of her husband's law partners, urged Mrs. Sheehan to run for office as part of a five-member "reform" slate in the nonpartisan City Commission election last spring. Whoever finished first in the balloting automatically would become mayor. Pat Sheehan finished first.

Being mayor of New Brunswick is a part-time job, but

Mrs. Sheehan has found that the post is taking up much of the time she would like to be devoting to her children, Betsy, 9, Daniel, 8, and Michael, 6.

Although "it has been a little more difficult than I had imagined," Mrs. Sheehan has managed to juggle her roles as mayor, mother and breadwinner. She is a part-time worker for a pharmaceutical firm.



HAPPY DEMOCRATS — Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan of New Brunswick, second from right, chats with Piscataway Democratic Committee candidate Wallace Gojanovich, right at Democratic organization dance Saturday. Looking on are Democratic candidate for the other township committee seat Mrs. Katherine C. McCormick, left, and Howard Gran, Democratic chairman.

Democrats Honor Candidates Hear Congressman, Mayor

PISCATAWAY — Democrats held their annual fall dinner-dance Saturday night at Arbor Inn honoring Wallace Gojanovich and Katherine McCormick, candidates for Township Committee with Municipal Chairman Howard Gran as master of ceremonies.

Gran took note of the exceptional candidates for Township Committee in that "they are extremely competent in leadership, extremely concerned about the welfare of the citizens of Piscataway and extremely constructive in making the township a better place to live."

Mrs. McCormick and Gojanovich urged voters to make Piscataway and keep Middlesex County Democratic this year.

Freeholder candidates Louis May and John Hoagland urged support for the Democratic Line A on Election Day.

Joseph Doren and Edwin Kolodziej, candidates for Assembly District 7-B, comprising Piscataway, Dunellen, Sayreville, Highland Park, South Plainfield, Metuchen, Middlesex and Edison, praised the record of the Democratic legislature.

A decorated war hero, Kolodziej, a former assistant prosecutor said, "People familiar with law enforcement problems are necessary in the legislature. My five years in the prosecutor's office qualifies me to propose legislation to help preserve law and order in New Jersey."

Benefit to People
Doren, incumbent assemblyman and former township attorney praised the record of the Democratic legislature as "one that worked for the benefit of the people." He cited the junior college bill, medical school bill and the action on air pollution and the Workmen Compensation Act to increase benefits to the unemployed and strikers so that "their savings will not be depleted."

Incumbent Senate candidates, John A. Lynch and J. Edward Crabel and Assemblyman Norman Tanzman running for the third Senate seat stressed the necessity for teamwork in the legislature between the Assembly

and the Senate. A surprise visit by Cong. Edward Patten of the 15th District was made and he received a standing ovation. He urged support for the entire Democratic ticket and especially for the local candidates.

Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick, accompanied by Commissioner and Mrs. Aldrage Cooper, said that she was "proud to be a Democrat because we are the party of concern." She added, "We, the Democrats, have the courage to do what is right."

July 1968
McCall's

EDITORIALS

WHAT CAN ONE WOMAN DO?

"What can I do?" Americans began asking as the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr., touched off violence in over a hundred cities only a month after the report from the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Here, the stories and words of six women offer examples of how an individual can help reduce the disparities and distance between our "Two Societies" whose worlds are described on pages 14 and 15.

These housewives and mothers come from widely different communities and backgrounds and have acted on differing aspects of our urban crisis. But each, whether white or black, saw an urgent need in her own community and responded to it in an effective, creative way. Each has won the high praise of professionals. Each, in helping others, has also immeasurably enlarged her own life. None waited to ask what she could do.

1. Ann Atwater, Durham, North Carolina: For the poor, securing basic rights is difficult. If they complain about housing, they are evicted. Merchants overcharge them. Public agencies abuse them. A basic problem is that the poor don't know their rights. If you are black and live in a Southern city, things will probably be worse.

Three years ago, Ann Atwater, a tenth-grade dropout from rural North Carolina and husbandless mother of two girls, was in trouble. A \$6-a-day domestic worker temporarily on relief because of illness, she was behind on the rent of her leaky old house, and the landlord had given her an eviction notice. She didn't know what to do. Then one evening, she went to a meeting of a new kind of organization where people



"Women are the prime movers. They are behind everything." —Ellen Jackson

in the neighborhood were discussing their problems. She told them about hers.

That meeting was the first step toward a new life for Ann Atwater, and to new rights and better living for many Negroes in Durham. Through the local community-action agency, she got rent money, then joined a new neighborhood group. When eight of these banded together, she became housing chairman. She trained to become a community-action technician, then became a supervisor of neighborhood workers. She also started back to school.

At 32, five-foot-six, 190-pound Mrs. Atwater has become an articulate, respected spokesman for her community, so knowledgeable in federal housing laws that a consultant states, "She knows more than most bureaucrats in Washington." She has organized public-housing tenants, won housing repairs in the Negro district.

"While other women of her age engaged in social activities," said an article in the Negro-audience *Carolina Times*, which named her Woman of the Year in 1967, "Mrs. Atwater has spent much of her time on picket lines, participating in sit-ins, marches, and other demonstrations, intended to bring about a change for the betterment of her people."

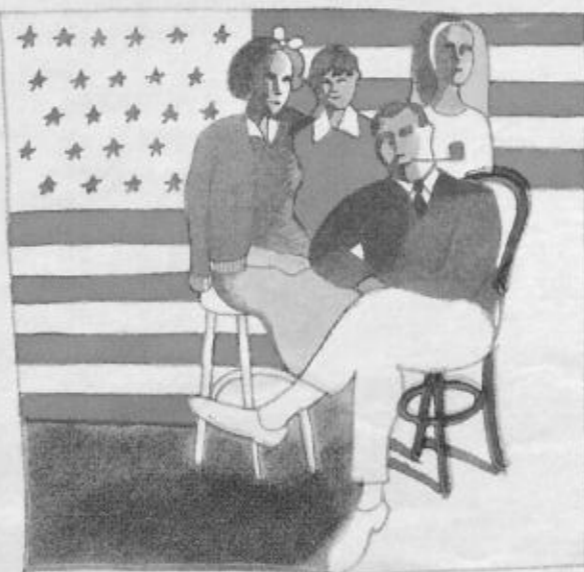
Through endless meetings she forced the housing authority to accept women with illegitimate children and people with police records who had no place else decent to live. She also stopped the illegal eviction of 35 families in the expressway path and won them relocation into decent housing, as required by law. She led the community to victory in halting a new project in their district. "There is something very effective about someone as big as Ann informing the mayor that the black community won't tolerate further ghettoization," an observer said.

By helping others, Ann Atwater found herself. "Two years ago, I could walk the streets and people never bothered to speak to me," she recalls. "Now, both black and white have taken notice of me. When I go to a meeting, they know who I am. If I say anything, this is more or less the way it goes."

2. Lucie Buckbinder, Castro Valley, California: The San Francisco Bay area is second to none in its topographical beauty. In residential segregation, however, that metropolitan region is quite typical. Negro and other minority families are kept in San Francisco, Oakland, and Richmond ghettos; the rest of the six-county region is virtually lily-white.

Working to change these patterns is the consuming civic concern of Lucie Buckbinder, a suburban housewife. Mrs. Buckbinder, a blue-eyed dynamo, heads Housing Opportunity Council, coordinating body for 21 fair-housing groups with 4,000 members in the Bay area. Of the 1,500-some similar organizations across the country, her group is rated tops.

Local volunteer efforts are necessary even with open-housing laws like California's and the new federal bill. Illegal discrimination is rampant; enforcement bodies lack funds; minority families don't know about the complaint machinery; usually the desired home will be taken. Many seeking a home outside the ghetto face risking rejection.



"Each person has a responsibility—to oneself, to one's family, to one's country, to one's political party. You do what you can." —Patricia Sheehan

More than 1,000 families ask the council's help annually. Mrs. Buckbinder and her coworkers accompany them, confront discriminating managers or owners with the facts of the law, and if necessary seek state assistance.

So far, her group has been able to obtain desired homes for only several hundred families, but these include Negro schoolteachers who otherwise could not live in East Bay suburbs where they teach. To enable more to move out, they are now concentrating on getting lower-cost housing built and rent subsidies used in suburban communities. The 200-home development where she and her family live has about twenty Negro families.

The fair-housing fight is demanding, time-consuming, and at times discouraging, but Lucie Buckbinder says it "gives meaning to my life." She has a special personal motive: When she was a girl, her family had to flee Austria from Hitler, and she says, "I don't want my children growing up in a country where discrimination is practiced."

3. The Hon. Patricia Sheehan, New Brunswick, New Jersey: One of last summer's famous riots didn't happen. It was in New Brunswick, only a few miles from violence-torn Newark and Plainfield, and the city's mayor of two months was so successful in keeping the peace that the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders wrote up the city's example. That the mayor is a woman, 33-year-old Patricia Sheehan, widow, mother of three, and a newcomer to politics, is also given much credit.

In mid-July, when angry teen-agers began breaking store windows, "Pat Sheehan followed the wisdom of a woman," recalls the commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Community Affairs. "She said, 'They want to be listened to,' and went down and talked to kids who were on the edge of violence." They poured out their souls, and then drew up a statement attacking

DRAWINGS BY SIMS TABACK

local schools, job opportunities, police, and housing. Then four boys went on the radio and urged their soul brothers and sisters "to cool it because ... something is going to be done for us."

When the riot uniforms of police drew an angered crowd, Pat Sheehan dispersed the police. She allowed ghetto representatives to double-check the jails, to see that no one had been kept for rioting. She got local industry to donate five swimming pools, turned an armory into a recreation center, and purchased a boat.

The mayor has worked to keep communications with the ghetto open and has appointed a Human Relations Commission, as pledged. (The entrenched old administration resisted forming such an agency—although 27 percent of New Brunswick's 42,000 are Negro or Puerto Rican—saying the city had no problems.) She also initiated merit personnel hiring and nighttime meetings of the City Commission and hired professional talents to backstop her.

There's no guarantee that New Brunswick won't explode this summer, so much is still untouched, but even cynical young blacks say, "She's pretty good."

4. Leonie Kallok, Eastham, Massachusetts: Leonie Kallok, a grandmother who seven years ago moved with her husband, a retired executive, to tiny Eastham on Cape Cod, cannot understand why the federal Office of Economic Opportunity cites her and her friends for their efforts. Tall, gray-haired Mrs. Kallok simply has her beliefs and follows up on them. She sees nothing remarkable in spending four afternoons a week tutoring boys at the Job Corps Conservation Center in the nearby National Park or in having four of them to dinner most Saturdays. She enjoys them and wishes she could feed more. She also plays down her role in rallying some 70 volunteers, mostly in their sixties, to work with the 16- to 21-year-old Negro and Spanish-speaking youths who come to the center.

No one responded at first to a request for volunteers to tutor the boys on a one-to-one basis. But such help is crucial. The average conservation-center enrollee reads at third-grade level. Some literally don't know their ABCs. Life will offer them little unless they become literate, yet the Job Corps cannot pay for individual teaching.

Mrs. Kallok decided to do something about it. Working with the boys revealed their great potential and need. She went to her bridge club, church group, ladies' club, and others. As a result, the Wellfleet center, with under 100 boys, has a record ratio of volunteers—and they are also considerably more dedicated than elsewhere. The Corpsmen, in turn, have contributed much to the community.

Mrs. Kallok and the other women feel rewarded many times over. She recalls one Louisiana boy who could not multiply two by two when he came. After six months, he was doing advanced algebra. "They come to us at the lowest level, and by the time we say good-bye months later, they're using new words, speaking more fluently, and reading well enough to get a job and keep it. Nothing gives a volunteer more satisfaction than to hear one of the boys use a good word in the correct place."

5. Ellen Jackson, Boston, Massachusetts: Three years ago, Ellen Jackson became worried about her ten-year-old's problems at school. A tutor didn't help sufficiently, and the Jacksons went to his teacher. She pointed out she had 50 children in her class. "What can you do with fifty kids?" But private school was impossible for the Jacksons, who had four other children of or near school age. They would have to weather the aged, crowded, poorly taught schools in Roxbury, Boston's ghetto where the Jacksons, who are Negro, live. Or they could fight back.

Mrs. Jackson worried also about the "potential danger that the public-school system represents for the average black child." When the Boston School Committee refused to buy a new building in Roxbury, double sessions loomed, and parents were aroused. During the summer, they met and debated open enrollment and schools in white districts that were underutilized—but no transportation was provided.

Ellen Jackson organized a herculean program to bus neighborhood children to non-ghetto districts, getting every means of transportation and assignments to classrooms in nine schools for 250 children the first morning.

Then, under Mrs. Jackson as director of Operation Exodus, the community miraculously raised the \$1,250 needed weekly to transport 465 children. Soon, hostility subsided. "The kids got together." With outside contributions, 1,000 children are now bused, and educational strides are significant. The project has also incubated new community programs—tutorial, cultural enrichment, recreational, and others.

In Roxbury, Operation Exodus has engendered black pride. Willow Ellen Jackson, with her erect carriage and lush black hair, has also become its outside spokesman and the embodiment of "black is beautiful." Jonathan Kozol, whose *Death at an Early Age* relates his experience teaching in Roxbury, dedicated his National Book Award winner to her, and last November the National Council of Women gave her its annual Woman of Conscience award. "She inspired all of us," recalls Mrs. Mildred Robbins, council president.

6. Lady Bird Johnson, Washington, D.C.: Even as a girl in Texas, Lady Bird Johnson was aware of the great joy she drew from a beautiful natural environment. Once in the White



"You can't play bridge and have lunches all day." —Leonie Kallok

House, the new First Lady determined to beautify the city that had been her home for over thirty years.

In Europe, major cities spend six percent of their budget for flowers and landscaping. In our nation's capital, as in other American cities, such funds are virtually nonexistent. The daily lives of the poor are thus doubly impoverished.

"Washington has more open space than most cities," observes Lawrence Halprin, the eminent landscape architect who surveyed the capital's needy areas as a result of Mrs. Johnson's concern. "But the open space is for monuments. Little is for the people's use."

Early in 1965, Mrs. Johnson called together 26 prominent people—Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, District officials, philanthropists, and local civic leaders—to serve on the new Committee for a More Beautiful Capital. First attention and funds went to places used or passed by many people.

But Mrs. Johnson spent more and more time with Walter Washington, then director of the National Capital Housing Authority and chairman of her subcommittee on neighborhood and school projects, or, on her own, visiting dreary inner-city neighborhoods that cried for plantings and beautification. The committee's privately financed efforts reflected this concern and applied a major lesson: Involving the people is what achieves lasting results.

She counted 62 broken windows at one asphalt-surrounded school. The principal involved children and teachers in a landscaping effort that caught on in the neighborhood. No windows have been broken since. Numerous schools are similarly improved.

A big job for Project Pride, initiated in 1965 to handle requests for aid in beautification and give dropouts meaningful work, was rat control, a program requested by residents. Pride Inc. is now a business run by the youths with a million-dollar Labor Department grant and doing District and private landscaping work.

In Anacostia, 13- to 15-year-olds turned a dump near a housing project into a delightful play place and sitting area. They also rehabilitated an old movie theater for "their" branch of the Smithsonian, then created a parklet. When teachers asked for drawings of their homes, students drew the neighborhood museum. Annual awards from the White House encourage more resident efforts.

To add up results in private dollars spent, places beautified, or people involved is difficult and irrelevant. Much of the committee's effect can never be measured. And the grandest project is yet to come: an 1,100-acre recreation area with a new lake larger than 100 swimming pools, which will transform the Anacostia River's despoiled banks.

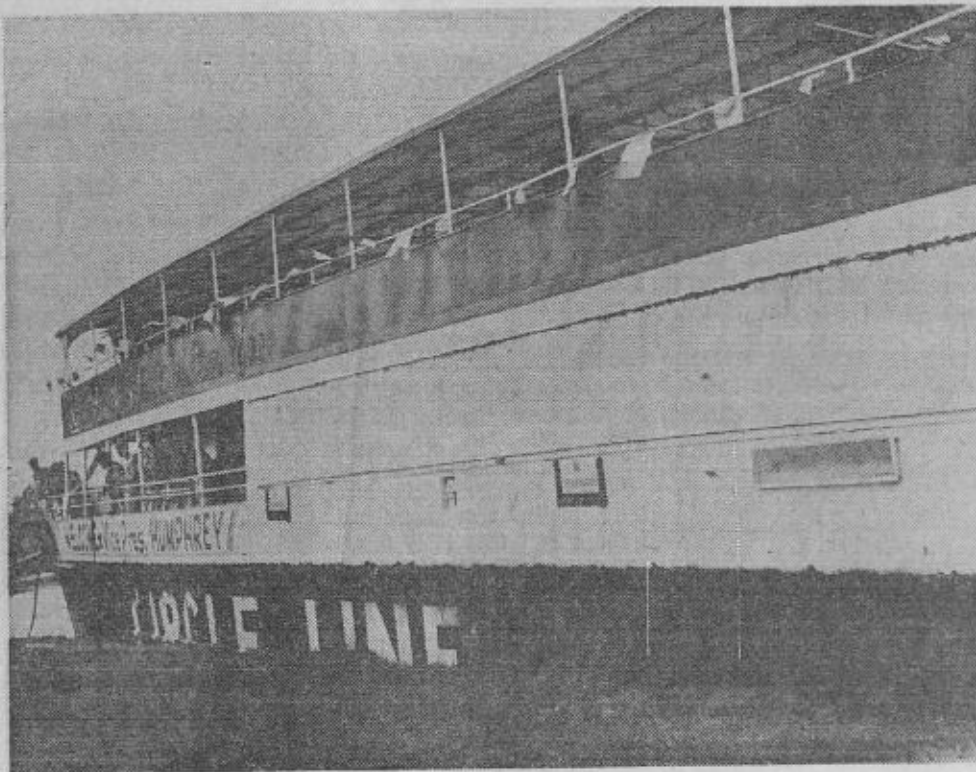
These days, beautification has been a vulnerable cause. Yet in a moving speech at the committee's annual luncheon this spring, only days after the riots, Walter Washington, now mayor of the District, told the 200 people present that their job had been basic, not just cosmetic—that of "identifying an individual with his environment.... No one destroys something he participated in building."

Jeanne R. Lowe, Urban Affairs Editor

Humphrey tours Jersey, urges help from students



Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick points out sites to Vice President Humphrey and Gov. Hughes



Rutgers students prepare Circle Line boat, donated to New Brunswick, for Vice President's visit



Humphrey tries his hand at pool during visit to Saul City Recreation Center. Gov. Hughes and Mayor Sheehan are in audience



Former State Attorney General David Wilentz greets Humphrey at New Brunswick youth center which he toured along with Mayor Sheehan, Gov. Hughes and State Sen. John Lynch

(Continued from Page One) youth of the nation by providing part-time jobs for high school students so they won't become drop-outs.

"Statistics show," he said, "that ten times as many students who don't have part-time jobs drop out of schools as those who do have jobs."

He also asked school administrators to arrange schedules so that children who have to work part-time can do so.

"Things are changing," he said, "and changing for the better, but we still have a lot to accomplish."

AN EXAMPLE

He ticked off the accomplishments of New Brunswick during the last summer and said they should be an example to the rest of New Jersey as well as other parts of the United States.

Some of the accomplishments included the acquiring of the armory from the National Guard as a civic center, the sight-seeing boat donated to the city to be used as a recreation center, portable swimming pools donated by New Brunswick area businesses for the use of the children of the city, and stepped-up recreational programs for youngsters.

"The work you have done in New Brunswick this summer for young people has set an example for other communities in New Jersey and throughout our country—an example which ought to be followed," he said.

LAUDS MAYOR

Humphrey lauded in particular Mrs. Sheehan, who he referred to as "pretty Pat."

Because of the downpour the Vice President departed from his prepared address to keep his remarks brief, but he told newsmen who had been provided a copy that he

meant every word in the prepared speech.

He pointed out in the prepared address that in addition to being Vice President he also is chairman of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

"Nothing is more important today in the United States,"

he said, "and nothing is more challenging."

He said the average American youngster has never had it so good, but there are at least 12.5 million youngsters in the United States who do not enjoy the same opportunities as others.



Big business meets the veep

(Continued from Page One) social events of the year in New Jersey and was strictly formal.

In the gathering were the presidents, board chairmen and vice presidents of many of America's largest corporations. They represented the Who's Who of the financial, business and industrial world.

The firms they represented were such titans as the Coca Cola Co., General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Ronson Corp., Bache & Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Columbia Pictures Corp., P. Lorillard & Co., Reach McClinton & Co., Bankers Trust Co., Dillon Read & Co., Anaconda, Gulf Oil, Allied Chemical, American Machine & Foundry Co., Worthington Corp.

Also, Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville, Cities Service, Chase Manhattan Bank and Bankers Trust Co., National Newark & Essex Bank, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Cowles Communications, General Dynamics Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Engelhard Industries, Texaco, General Cable, Continental Can, Sperry Rand, Magnavox, A.T. & T., Kaiser Jeep, American Broadcasting Companies.

Also among the guests were

Former Gov. and Mrs. Alfred E. Driscoll, former Gov. and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, State PUC Commissioner and Mrs. William E. Ozzard, Assemblyman and Mrs. Raymond Bateman, former U.S. Treasurer and Mrs. C. Douglas Dillon, State Motor Vehicle Director June Strelecki, New York City Police Commissioner and Mrs. Howard Leary, and State Republican Chairman and Mrs. Webster B. Todd.

Dodd claims he's penniless

NEW YORK (AP)—The lengthy legal procedures that ended with a Senate censure of Sen. Thomas R. Dodd left the Connecticut Democrat virtually penniless, he said.

"I've never talked about this before, but this whole ordeal has cost me about everything I have. It's not only brought me grave sadness, but it has actually impoverished me," Dodd said.

Dodd was interviewed Wednesday on the WMCA Barry Gray Show and the script was made available

4 * THE EVENING NEWS
Friday, August 16, 1968



Newark News Photo

Mayor Patricia Sheehan introduces Vice President Humphrey

Pied Piper Makes His Shot, Loses at Ping Pong



MIXING IN—The vice president meets the crowd at New Brunswick Homes.



ZETA PSI, I SALUTE YOU—Vice president Humphrey gave his hand to members of Zeta Psi fraternity at the Circle Line yacht docked at Boyd Park, one stop of his New Brunswick visit. The fraternity men are helping to prepare the boat for its new career as a senior citizen center. Lambda Chi Alpha was there, too, but more timid.

Continued From Page One

Thomas Jefferson building. They were off and running.

Richard M. Keefe, executive director of the city Housing and Redevelopment Authority, Spurgeon Cameron, supervisor of the New Brunswick Multi-Services Center, and John Grier, director of the Soul City recreation room at New Brunswick Homes, formed the welcoming delegation.

"I'm happy to see you," Humphrey told a group at the pool tables inside the recreation room.

One of the players offered the vice president a cue stick. He studiously lined up a shot, and

plunked a ball in a side pocket.

"I think we've got a ringer here," one of crowd shouted.

The tour then moved on to the Hoffman Pavilion, where authority member Samuel Hoddeson and a group of residents stood waiting. By noon the group left, and Memorial Parkway regained its composure.

The visit, however, may have left some lasting memories.

Calvin Adams, 11, of Memorial Homes, still shaking his head after being drawn at one point into the vice-presidential whirlwind, said: "Mr. Humphrey is a very nice man."



'SO HAPPY TO SEE YOU'—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Mayor Patricia G. Sheehan meet for the first time at the dockside of the Circle Line yacht in Boyd Park. Humphrey later called on New Brunswick "to make the city as pretty as your mayor."

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SALES & SERVICE

Humphrey's Becoming a Familiar Face

The appearance of Hubert H. Humphrey at the armory dedication program yesterday represented his fourth visit to Middlesex County — his third as vice president.

He appeared at the dedication program for the Kilmer Job Corps Center in Edison on March 13, 1965, and at the Rutgers University bicentennial convocation in New Brunswick on Sept. 22, 1966. And during the latter visit, he addressed a Democratic State Committee

fund-raising dinner at Forsgate Country Club in Monroe that same evening.

Humphrey had previously attended a county Democratic fund-raising dinner at Forsgate on Sept. 10, 1964, while campaigning for vice president.

He had been scheduled to appear in a Rutgers lecture series program in 1963, but was detained in Washington by action in the Senate on admitting Hawaii to the union.



BACKHAND—The vice president puts some English on the ball during a ping pong match at New Brunswick Homes. He lost 4-2.



SHIPBOARD—Humphrey talks with Rutgers fraternity men on the lower deck of the Circle Line cruiser. The Rutgers men had worked to prepare the boat for the visit.



YOUNG AMERICA—Humphrey meets requests for a vice presidential handshake.



MURIEL HUMPHREY PAYS VISIT — Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, wife of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, visited New Jersey Saturday, to attend an observance at the Smithville Inn in honor of the 175th anniversary of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee of New Jersey. Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, at left, mayor of New Brunswick, was master of ceremonies for the observance.

Nation's Welfare Now Businessmen's Issue

BEDMINSTER — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said last night the balance of responsibility for solving the nation's domestic problems is shifting to private enterprise.

He said the federal government is not abdicating its duties but that "the private sector is assuming an unprecedented amount of responsibility for the welfare of the nation at large."

"It is now clear that business people are not only willing to make sizable investments in housing, job training and other imperative social programs," Humphrey said.

"They are personally devoting the time in hundreds of communities across the nation, to community action boards, to local development agencies and to direct supervision of social

programs their firms have undertaken."

Humphrey said this "indispensable role" of private enterprise has been recognized in nearly all the Johnson adminis-

tration's antipoverty and urban renewal legislation proposals. The vice president expressed these opinions in a speech prepared for the 50th anniversary of Forbes Magazine.

Driver Hurt as Car Skids, Rams Porch

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — A New York woman complained of injuries but refused hospital treatment after her car went

out of control and ran into a front porch here early yesterday morning. Mrs. Isabel Pierce, 58, of Ozone Park, was traveling west on the Dayton-Jamesburg Road at 12:24 a.m. when she lost control of the auto after applying brakes as she approached the Georges Road intersection. The porch foundation was cracked but no one in the house was injured. No summons was issued, but the incident was still under investigation by police here last night.

Troubled Hong Kong, the home of some 3,200,000 people including more than a million refugees from Communist China, is the industrial capital of Southeast Asia. The 398-square-mile British Crown Colony makes everything from drip-dry shirts and steel bars to cotton cloth and canned fried rice. Hong Kong ranks fourth among world movie producers.

Shamy Faces Bitter Party Fight

New Brunswick Democrats may be on the brink of a bitter battle over the party leadership to be decided Monday night at the reorganization of the municipal committee at the Bayard School.

Veteran leaders who sense the possible fight, were busy today to assure the re-election of George Shamy, as Democratic chairman.

Shamy has the support of the New Five commissioners and Mayor Patricia Sheehan and most of the former City Hall Democratic administration leaders including former Commissioners John Hoagland and William A. Dailey.

Carlucci vs Shamy

Meanwhile, J. Robert Carlucci, a defeated independent candidate in the May City Commission election, announced he would oppose Shamy and indicated there would be other contests.

Carlucci, however, in July also said he would seek the Democratic leader's post after former Commissioner Luke J. Horvath resigned. At that time Carlucci failed to receive a second to his nomination as party leader, and with Horvath urging that "the leadership remain in City Hall," Shamy was elected. Prior to that Horvath had said he would oppose any challenge from Shamy.

Dailey yesterday gave Shamy his blessings after disclosing he had rejected a feeler to oppose the New Five's campaign manager. Dailey pointed out, however, that he had heard reports that Shamy may have opposition.

David Harris, a former New Five campaign worker Tuesday also said that Shamy may be opposed for the party leadership. Harris said he was "dissatisfied with Shamy's leadership."

Dailey yesterday noted, "In Tuesday's primary election almost all the incumbent committee people who were opposed to the New Five in last May's City Commission election, were elected, which may indicate possible opposition."

Of the 58 seats on the committee, 45 are held by incumbents. Only three incumbents who sought re-election Tuesday were defeated.

Dailey said one thing that has gotten Shamy into trouble was that "some commissioners reportedly had asked certain city employees in their departments who were committee members, not to run for re-election."

Dailey said he knows of some instances where the city employee did run and was elected and another where he did not and was replaced by a New Five supporter.

Dailey saw two significant points about the primary contests in New Brunswick—, "that so many supporters of the Good Government Five ticket in the last election won contests and also the splits in the New Five's ranks."

Daily then added:

Opposes Party Split

"I am not going to oppose Shamy Monday because I did not oppose him when he replaced Horvath. George should be

given a chance to show his stuff in this new position.

"However, I am not ruling out any future opposition on my part. I am opposed to disharmony in the ranks of the local Democrats at this time because it might prove harmful and because of three city people on the County Democratic ticket.

"We have a duty to re-elect Sen. John A. Lynch, Freeholder Frank M. Deiner Jr., seeking election to the Assembly, and former Commissioner Hoagland running for a freeholder's seat," he said.

As to his own political future, Dailey commented:

"I don't intend to sit on the sidelines in politics and I don't suggest other Democrats do so, particularly with this year's important election. Even though I was a member of the so-called 'Old Five' who were defeated last May, at 36, which is younger than most of the New Five that were elected, I don't plan on retiring and I intend to continue a very active interest in the city government."

Sheriff Rejects Race

Sheriff Robert H. Jamison, who said he was urged by "many city Democrats to try for the leadership," offered a plea for "party harmony." The sheriff said he was toying with the leadership idea, but "as a loyal Democrat, party harmony comes first with me."

"We can't afford to become embroiled in party dissension,"

Jamison said. "If we split our ranks over the leadership we will be performing a disservice to our party."

Shamy is expected to be re-elected and may be chosen by acclamation. He has announced there will be a closed ballot to elect the committee officers.

The overwhelming support for Shamy, however, hasn't deterred Carlucci from tossing his hat in the ring for the leadership.

"I am a candidate and I expect to be elected," Carlucci said. He said the Democrats "need sensible and responsible leadership, which we are not getting at this time."

Meanwhile, on the distaff side, Mrs. Cumi Mandeville, committeewoman in the seventh district of the Second Ward, is a candidate to unseat Mrs. Rose Buckley, an employe of the sheriff's office, for the vice chairmanship.

The two women are waging an active campaign for the post which has been held by Mrs. Buckley for many years. Mrs. Mandeville is recognized as one of the top Negro leaders not only in the city but in the county.

Horvath had this to say about the leadership when asked if he would try for a come-back at Monday's meeting:

"The leadership belongs in City Hall. Mr. Shamy has been the choice of City Hall since our defeat. It is true that my friends have asked me to seek the chairmanship. I had my say after our defeat. I have nothing more to add to what I have already said."



GEORGE SHAMY



J. ROBERT CARLUCCI

'Busy Beginning' in Human Rights

By ALVIN KING

The newly formed Human Rights Commission, which meets for the first time tomorrow night at City Hall, will be asked by Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan to consider—for a starter—an evaluation of the question of rent control, the responsibilities of absentee landlords and those of tenants so appropriate recommendations can be made.

The initial session, Mayor Sheehan said, will be a starting point for a new and critically needed activity fostered by the new administration. She said that in addition to the 15 members announced earlier, the Rev. Francis Crupi of St. Mary of Mt. Virgin Church has agreed to serve.

'Matter of Concern to All'

Additionally, the mayor revealed, it is planned to supplement the organization's nucleus with representatives of local industry and provide consulting services by other interested parties. One of them will be the N.J. Division on Civil Rights. She said a Rutgers University sociologist also has volunteered his services.

Noting that the commission's appointment was in keeping with a campaign pledge, Mayor Sheehan said the "question of the rights of each of our citizens must be a matter of concern to all of us." She said New Brunswick, like other communities throughout the nation face problems and "we must exert effort to provide solutions. No instant miracles are possible or expected," she warned.

The new commission, Mayor Sheehan continued, will provide the administration and the public with insight into the problems that may exist here, who is affected, the how and the why."

As a first step, she continued, she is inviting them to "join us in truly knowing our city and its people in depth." She concedes that past experience clearly indicates there is no magic formula for success; that no one "model" supplies the answer.

"The old, formal lines of communication have not been adequate," Mayor Sheehan continued. "We as city officials on our own, and through the efforts of citizens such as these (commission members), must seek out the people, tour our neighborhoods, investigate the activities of similar groups," she said.

The mayor said the Human Rights Commission will be called upon to cooperate with other municipal committees (Recreation Commission, Workable Program); with municipal departments and other organizations.

Reason for Research

"We look to providing research into questions facing us so that the City Commission can be prepared to make intelligent decisions based on evidence," she said. The mayor said the commission should consider an eight-week study on employment being conducted by the United Community Service, "since employment — jobs needing people and people needing jobs — is so critical to the city's well-being.

A natural liaison also should be made with the Board of Education, since the success of youth will "determine the future for all of us," she added.

Mayor Sheehan said the commission will be able to document areas of complaint for reference to the Enforcement Agency of the State Law Against Discrimination.

Mayor Sheehan said the administration is seeking "some new thinking on the part of concerned and interested citizens on how we can all work together in solving our problems. The rights and responsibilities that are important to each of us are important to all of us. We cannot but all suffer if some of us are being deprived."

Mayors worry most about crime

By DONALD WARSHAW

Today the single problem weighing most heavily on the minds of officials of the state's municipalities is crime and law enforcement. Mayors who attended the 52nd annual convention of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities are worried over inadequately equipped and undermanned police departments. They fear growing disrespect for authority. They want to pit a better-trained and better-educated police officer against today's "crime in the streets" and the "sophisticated" criminal.

Last year the league pressed for a larger share of the state's sales tax to help bail out inadequately financed services. But this year the preoccupation of the mayors, with the riots of Newark and Plainfield still a painful memory, want to find the road to better law enforcement.

GREEN ACRES

They also want larger state contributions for local road-building, more state funds to develop recreational areas under the Green Acres program, and swift action to meet critical water storage needs of many communities.

But law enforcement is the main issue. The mayors fear a growing trend toward disrespect for law and authority. Attorney General Arthur J. Sills, however, told the mayors that unless they wanted a "totalitarian police state," they had better depend on their own police forces.

But he said the report by President Lyndon B. Johnson's crime commission leads him to believe the federal government will make investments in guidance and perhaps some financial assistance to local police departments which "demonstrate a willingness to proceed with imagination, initiative and reason."

ADDONIZIO STAND

Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, whose city has the 12th largest police depart-



(Left) Mrs. Joseph Dalesio (left) wife of Newark's tax assessor and Mrs. Ferdinand Biunno, wife of the City Administrator, browse in Board-walk shops

Photos by Ace Alagna

(Right) The lady's the boss... she is Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick; with her is Carl T. Valenti, a commissioner



(Right) F. Edward Bier-tuempfel with a certificate honoring his 28 years as mayor of Union Twp.



(Left) John Reilly (left) Mayor of Ocean Township huddles with his municipal judge Vincent J. Agresti

(Right) Summit conference; David E. Trucksess, mayor of Summit, and Frank H. Lehr, a town councilman



(Right) Jack Lamping, director of the N.J. Association of Freeholders tapes a conversation with Freeholder-elect Vincent Corrado of Essex County



ment in the nation and who chaired a panel discussion on law enforcement at the league convention in Atlantic City, strongly recommended that the state and federal government underwrite the budgets of local police departments. Addonizio said he favored direct financial assistance from Washington and a state-

aid formula similar to school aid measures. Both Addonizio and Sills strongly supported the Presidential crime commission's recommendations for centralization of police efforts and consolidation of services in buildings, equipment, records, communications and detention.

Trenton Mayor Carmen Armenti, agreeing with the recommendations, offered four steps to combat today's "sophisticated" criminal. He called for consolidation of departments, improved communications equipment, computerization to speed alarms from headquarters to the squad car and a substantial

community relations program. Bruce Terris, a former member of the President's crime commission and now an assistant to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, blamed the alleged high rate of crime among low-income Negroes on "oppression."

"Statistics are inadequate to express," he said, "what this oppression has done to the souls, the pride, the intelligence, the dignity of our Negro citizens." He said current progress aimed at helping Negroes secure fundamental rights has been inadequate.

WHEN MOTHER IS THE MAYOR

BY GUNTER DAVID

Six-year-old Michael Sheehan of New Brunswick, New Jersey, had a problem: He had six cents to squander, but his older brother, Dan, refused to take him to the candy store. Annoyed and frustrated, he took his problem to the mayor—who also happens to be his mother.

Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, a 33-

year-old widow and the mother of three, led a ticket of five challengers last May to overthrow the Democratic political machine long entrenched in New Brunswick. In accomplishing that, she became the city's first woman mayor and the first woman to sit on the Board of Commissioners.

No one was more surprised than Patricia Sheehan. This was, after all, her first bid for public office and her first effort at politics.

A slender, intense, soft-spoken woman, she had first declined to run. "I was afraid I'd hurt the ticket," she explained. "I felt that if I ran, men voters would hesitate, that they would resent a woman meddling in politics.

Happily, my fears were groundless. "But there was another reason for my holding back. I felt that my first duty was to rear my children. But then, the more I thought about it, the more I began to feel that I should run—for the sake of my children, because their father lived here."

Their father, Daniel, had been a city commissioner for six months prior to his death at the age of 30 in December, 1961, of encephalitis. As long as he lived, Mrs. Sheehan remained his back-up person. "I helped him in every way," she told me, "but decisions and events always centered around him. And then he was dead. Well, for a long time, I sat at home like a lump."

Her present schedule can only be described as hectic. The mayor's first concern of the day—a day that begins at 6:30—is to get her three children, and three other youngsters, to school. "It's a kind of car pool," she told me. "When school's out, another mother drives my three home."

The mayoralty of New Brunswick—a city of 40,000 and the home of Rutgers University—is a part-time job paying \$5,500 annually. To supplement that income, Mrs. Sheehan has continued to work as a compensation analyst for Johnson & Johnson, the pharmaceutical firm. Mornings are spent researching pay scales, bonus systems and retirement plans. Afternoons find her at city hall, which is "luckily" only a short distance away. During last summer's racial unrest in New Brunswick, she spent several anxious nights there too, on one occasion facing 200 angry Negro youths who came to present their grievances.

Mrs. Sheehan, who majored in history and government at Trinity College in Washington, D.C., feels strongly that women should play an active role in politics. As if to prove her confidence in members of her sex, she appointed—within hours of her victory—two women to key positions in the administration.

As a housewife who is also a politician, the mayor finds that a good measure of business is conducted from her kitchen. Weighty matters often are discussed while Mrs. Sheehan stirs a soup or turns a steak. A telephone cord, which she describes as "the longest in the world," plays an important role in the management of the city of New Brunswick.

And the unique arrangement seems to be working well! ♦

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A Christmas Message

It is generally assumed that Christmas is a holiday for children. It is also generally criticized as one that has become too commercialized. Like most everything else both statements are partially true but also incomplete.

The spirit of this holiday season is THE something special for all of us. We need this opportunity to dwell on the real meaning of our lives and activities. It is a time that calls for a few moments of reflection. We must try to avoid being totally immersed in the rush, the hustle, and the fatigue that generally threatens to engulf us—especially those of us who are parents.

Christmas is a time for giving and such giving is not measured in monetary terms. It is a happy holiday, as we take the opportunity to remember our family and friends and join together in celebration, but it is a sad time too, as we remember those who are separated from us by distance, or by death.

Therefore for Christmas, 1967, which finds us deep in crisis at home and abroad, I express the earnest desire that each of us reflect a little on who we are and what we are doing; that each of us attempt in any small way we can to implement the age-old message of this day—"Peace on earth to men of good will." And finally, that there be pleasure for everyone in the circle of loving family and friends with prayerful remembrance of those who cannot join us.

Merry Christmas to all,
PATRICIA Q. SHEEHAN,
Mayor of New Brunswick.



Michael Queenan, Father of Mayor, Dies in Newark

NEWARK — Michael Queenan, 59, of 760 Clifton Ave., father of New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, died yesterday in St. Michael's Hospital.

Born in Limerick, Ireland, he came to this country in 1926. He was the husband of the former Sarah McAfee.

While living in Newark, he was employed as a construction worker and was a member and past president of Local Union 696.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by four sisters, Bridie of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Winifred, Vera, and Mrs. Mae Ryan, all of London, England; a brother, Joseph, also of London, and three grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home, 637 Broadway, followed by a high requiem mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 10 o'clock.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Good Housekeeping magazine
Dec 1967

'Room' for gals in politics

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan of New Brunswick told a group in Newark last night attending the annual meeting of the Newark Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation, that more women should become involved in politics. The meeting was held in the Public Service auditorium at 80 Park Place.

Mayor Sheehan was the first woman elected to a top municipal office in the state. Deputy Mayor Paul Reilly also presented a key to the city to the mayor.

Mayor Sheehan said "there is adequate room for women to take an active role in politics." She also said that women don't become involved themselves and often discourage their children from entering the political arena.

She also noted that one of her most exciting experiences as mayor was the dedication of the National Guard armory in New Brunswick by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The armory is being used as a community center.



Mayor Patricia Sheehan with trophy presented to her by Robert E. Cole

Richard Cross, NCNCR chairman for 1968, said new plans call for a youth council, rehabilitation of a mvd family dwelling by the Prudential Insurance Company and a clean up campaign in an area of the Weequahic section of Newark.

Cross, who is director of advertising for Public Service Gas and Electric Company,

succeeds Robert E. Cole as chairman.

James F. King, director of NCNCR noted that 1967 was a year of "tremendous progress and successful program planning."

"The campaign against litter in the city in which we had the full support of Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio was a success and we plan to continue it in 1968," he said.

The Evening News

Monday, January 29, 1968 23

Community News

Theaters, TV, Obituaries, Classified Ads

Lady Mayors

'Home' Rule Key to Job

By JOHN L. CAVNAR

The accent is on domestic policy for four heads of government in New Jersey—the only lady mayors in the state.

"If you run an orderly home, you run a good town," avows petite Mrs. Helen Conkling, who, in her fifth term as mayor of tiny Glen Gardner in Hunterdon County, believes she holds the distaff mayoralty record in New Jersey.

"Yes, in many ways you have the same problems running a municipality as you do running a home," concurs Mrs. Mary Kerr, newly elected chief executive in Sayreville, a rapidly expanding Middlesex community. "You have to establish areas of authority and then maintain discipline," Mrs. Kerr says, adding, "at home you don't have to worry about capital improvements for new roads and drains, but you do have the same problems in purchasing, supplies, and comparison shopping."

"In all instances you must approach these problems with common sense and then attack the most serious first."

Watching the Budget

Mayor Ruth Mitchell of Lincoln Park in Morris County, and Mayor Patricia Sheehan of the Middlesex County seat, New Brunswick, agree there is a similarity in keeping an even keel at home and steering a straight municipal course. "There are many related tech-

Other Community News on Page 9

\$3 million last year," she said, "and we've opened another junior high and the voters have approved a new school. Everything is expanding, and we're working on increasing manpower in our various departments."

Mrs. Kerr is a part-time legal secretary, and spends part of nearly every day at the Borough Hall straightening out the questions that arise in a population of 30,000 spread over 16 square miles.

Mrs. Kerr, who finds the job a wonderful experience and an education, never considered the post until about a year ago. She had been involved in community affairs for four years and finally decided she wasn't getting anywhere in her citizens' groups.

"The only way you can accomplish what you want is to

run," she said to herself. So she did.

Mrs. Sheehan, a compensation analyst at Johnson & Johnson, arrives at her mayor's office four afternoons a week after work, spends all day Tuesday there, and then is occupied by city business two or three nights a week.

Mrs. Mitchell spends about 20 to 30 hours a week on Lincoln Park's official business, and that business has "grown in the last few years to be an all-encompassing job. When you pick up the phone you never know what you'll be involved in next," she says.

Heads Above Water
The greatest problem in her seven square mile borough of 8,500 population is "the great demand of services and the need to attract good industrial rates. We have gotten some good rates and I'm quite proud of that. We're able to support our expanding school system and keep our heads above water," Mrs. Mitchell added.

Mrs. Conkling, before beginning her long career as mayor, was a borough councilman for five years. Her husband, George, a bookkeeper by profession and a former borough councilman, is now acting borough clerk. "My husband has no objection to my being mayor," she says, "because he knows how much I like it."

The other lady mayors also have the full cooperation and encouragement of their families. Daniel Kerr, for instance, told his wife that if she felt she could do a good job she should be given the chance. "And he's doing his part by sharing jobs



MAYOR KERR
Need Common Sense



MAYOR SHEEHAN
Holding a Heritage



MAYOR MITCHELL
All-Encompassing Job



MAYOR CONKLING
"You Do Your Best"

at home. His cooperation is terrific," she said.

Children Help
He went ice skating last week with their three children, James, 12, John, 11, and Linda, 8, and broke a leg falling on the ice. "He's home for the next three months as a permanent baby-sitter," Mrs. Kerr noted.

The children also help out at home. "I can call on them when I need to, they don't drop things all over, and they relieve me of a lot of little details," Mrs. Kerr said.

Mrs. Sheehan has been a

widow for seven years, and her three children, Elizabeth, 9; Daniel, 8, and Michael, 7, aren't too concerned about the mayoralty. It doesn't make much difference to them," the mayor said. "I make an effort to have time at home for them and we keep weekends free for outings. Her husband, Daniel, was a city commissioner for a short time when he died in 1961. "I wanted to carry on the heritage for their father that he had hoped for," Mrs. Sheehan said.

A Woman's Place?
Someone asked her husband, William, a research chemist, six years ago when she first was elected mayor: "Don't you think a woman's place is in the home?" His answer, Mrs. Mitchell said, was "a woman's place is where she thinks it should be."

The Mitchells have seven chil-

NEWARK, N.J., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

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Financial, Obituaries, Classified Ads

No 'Den Mother'

Mayor Pat's Irish Up

By VINCENT R. ZARATE

Staff Correspondent

NEW BRUNSWICK—"Patty," the lady mayor, got her Irish up on St. Patrick's Day and told the city's police and firemen they were acting like "little boys" and she was "tired of being their den mother."

Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, who became this city's first woman mayor 10 months ago, criticized the police and firemen for walking out of a meeting Sunday when she had rushed to get there to discuss their gripes about sick leave benefits.

She verified today that the

men walked out on her, and that after she "spoke her piece" she too left, feeling disappointed the men had failed to understand.

It was Mayor Sheehan's first criticism of any group publicly since she took office in May, and she said that the attitude of the police and firemen is "unfair" because her administration did more for them this year than any previous administration.

What touched off the feud, the mayor said, was that she received a telegram at her home Saturday from the local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association calling for her to meet with the police and firemen on a matter of "immediate grievance." The meeting was set for 3 p.m. Sunday.

The mayor couldn't make it at 3, she said, because even though it was St. Patrick's Day, she was scheduled to attend the city's Hungarian Independence Day celebration.

"When I got done with that I had a police car rush me to the meeting . . . but when I got there, a policeman told me 'the meeting's over. You're late.'" Mayor Sheehan said she arrived at 3:30 p.m. and the men were leaving. She went inside



MAYOR SHEEHAN
Cops Walk Out on Her

anyway and began talking about the pay raises the men were getting, the new ambulance and fire truck they will receive "and they started to walk out. I told them they were acting like little boys and I was tired of being their den mother. Then they all got up and left."

The mayor said, "I don't need that kind of thing." She noted

that the police and firemen should be ardently supporting her because her administration gave them "not promises, but cash on the barrel-head. . . \$624 each in raises for this year, the largest single raise given in this city's history to the police and firemen."

She exclaimed, "I had to spend four hours at a budget hearing defending the rising costs, but I'm not one cop or fireman spoke in favor of it, even though they were getting the largest pay raises. Where were they when it was time for them to defend us?"

Mayor Sheehan said, "I guess they're happy to hide behind my skirt."

She said that the police and firemen wanted to discuss sick leave benefits but the City Commission has not worked out any policies yet. "When we do, we'll discuss it fully with them."

Meanwhile the fight promised to continue as the police and firemen prepared to picket City Hall tonight where the mayor is presiding at a commission meeting.

"If they want to picket, that's their privilege. Why they should picket when they're getting so much from us is something I don't understand."

Panel Blames U.S. Racism; Calls for Massive Efforts

By JOHN J. FARMER Washington Bureau WASHINGTON—White racism created and condoned the Negro ghettos and is primarily responsible for last summer's riots...

scale and continued violence could result, followed by white retaliation, and, ultimately, the separation of the two communities in a garrison state.

"This is our basic conclusion: Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal," the commission declared.

The 11-member commission's findings and recommendations were set forth in a 15,000-word summary of a 250,000-word document on the riots it will release tomorrow night.

The summary prescribed no specific new spending amounts, but its recommendations clearly involve billions of dollars...

"What white Americans have never fully understood—but what the Negro can never forget—is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto," the panel declared.

Seeking answers to "why did the riots happen?" the commission found a complex series of factors. But it concluded that "certain fundamental matters are clear. Of these, the most fundamental is the racist attitude and behavior of white Americans toward black Americans."

The riots were a kind of spontaneous combustion resulting from years of unattended Negro grievances, the commission said, and it added: "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II."

The "bitter fruits" of this racism, said the summary, are racial discrimination that bars the Negro from housing, jobs and educational opportunities; a white flight from the city as the Negro arrives; stunted opportunities and enforced failure for Negro youth.

The tinder that is ghetto life has been touched in recent years by the spark of the civil rights revolution—erecting simultaneously new hopes and frustrations, a sense of political powerlessness and stirrings of race pride, the commission found.

Cop Riot Target The Negro riots last summer, the commission found, struck at the "symbol" of white authority—the policeman.

In the list of Negro grievances, the commission summary

Continued P. 10, Col. 6



ON VACATION—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara carries his own luggage and ski pack in Denver as he departs from Stapleton Airport en route to Aspen, Colo., for month's vacation after leaving defense job in which he served nation for seven years.

Spina, Lady Mayor Praised for Riot Roles

By DOUGLAS ELDRIDGE Washington Bureau WASHINGTON—The President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders concentrates understandably on Newark and Detroit, but turns to New Brunswick, N.J., for an object lesson in nipping a riot.

The commission's summary of its massive study of 1967 disorders contains specific reports from only three cities—Newark, Detroit and New Brunswick—although some 128 were investigated.

The panel notes that minor incidents fueled by pent-up frustrations, ignited holocausts in Newark, Detroit and other cities.

In sharp contrast, it says the New Brunswick riot "failed to materialize"—and suggests the key factor was the willingness of Mayor Patricia Sheehan to face an angry crowd.

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The story indicates the commission's belief that law enforcement authorities should

fire at the Hayes housing project in response to what they believed were snipers.

Spina and Mayor Sheehan are the only New Jersey public officials mentioned in the presidential panel's summary.

The report also quotes Spina as reproaching a guardsman who said he had fired a shot to scare a spectator from a window. The incident was also recounted—in less detail—in Gov. Hughes' riot study commission report.

In New Brunswick, the com-

mission said, Mayor Sheehan went outside a police station to talk to a rough, boisterous crowd.

"Some persons challenged the mayor. But finally, the opinion 'she's new, give her a chance,' prevailed," the report says.

It then recalls that representatives of the crowd were permitted to inspect jail cells to be sure those arrested the night before had been released, and concludes: "The crowd dispersed. The New Brunswick riot had failed to materialize."

The commission also points out that Newark and Detroit accounted for 82 per cent of the deaths and half the injuries in riots last summer, and that their disorders set off "chain-reaction" violence in nearby communities. The commission looked into disturbances in 14 New Jersey communities.

While detailed findings are still to be released, the commission says the "typical cycle" in last summer's troubles began on a hot night in a crowded neighborhood with rock- and bottle-throwing—the pattern in Newark. Police action touched off the upheaval in half the cities, the commission found.

Newark Survey

The commission also found, in a survey of Negro males aged 15 to 35 in Newark's Central Ward, that 45 per cent claimed to have taken part in the riot.

A special study of three cities—believed to include Newark—showed that substantial federal programs for manpower, housing, education, welfare and anti-poverty reached "only a fraction of those in need."

The President's commission, like Gov. Hughes' panel, said it could find no evidence of organization behind riots in any city. The presidential panel also reports "increasing polarization" of racial attitudes in several cities, but does not identify them.

The commission says the biggest grievances in most cities were police, unemployment and housing. The governor's commission found that the same three problems, plus official insensitivity, were the biggest griev-

ance as the summary comes to assessing the performance of local police, state troopers or National Guard troops in the 23 cities, including Newark, that were surveyed.

The Newark City Council last fall appropriated \$200,000 for the purchase of riot-control equipment by the Police Department, including gas masks to enable police to use tear gas, enough body armor for 300-400 men, 400 shotguns and ammunition, hand-held shields to ward off rocks and television cameras for surveillance.

Might Use "Mace"

The Police Department also had planned to buy an armored

Study Warns On Overkill

By BOB SHABAZIAN Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders today condemned attempts to equip police departments with mass destruction weapons in an effort to control future riots.

"Weapons which are designed to destroy, not to control, have no place in densely populated urban communities," the riot panel concluded in a generalized summary.

Instead, it suggested finding alternatives to the use of lethal weapons.

Noting that some cities, with-



COMMISSION CHIEFS—Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and New York Mayor John Lindsay headed the President's riot study panel which reported last night.

Rights Cloture Fails 3rd Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected supporters of a compromise civil rights protection and open housing bill today by refusing to cut off debate on the bill and 35 against, or four short of the needed two-thirds.

Future Unsure Majority Leader Mike Mansfield D-Mont. told newsmen in

Romney Nod Denied Rocky

Section One: Page 18



New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan... hope for the future

SUNDAY STAR-LEDGER, March 3, 1968

MAYOR USED TACT AT CRITICAL POINT New Brunswick on the way toward solving woes

By TED SERRILL

New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, in the 10th month of her administration and the eighth since she personally averted a possible riot, said yesterday a significant start has been made toward solving the problems of discrimination and inadequate services in the city.

The young woman mayor, who first gained prominence when she and her four teammates were swept into office on the city commission last May, plays a key role in the "profiles in disorder" cited by the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

In the summary of the report, New Brunswick was singled out, along with Newark and Detroit, as one of the scenes of disorder last summer.

JUST TIME

It recalled that on the evening of July 18 a crowd had gathered in front of the

police station, demanding to see the mayor.

Mrs. Sheehan responded. She went out to the top of the steps and used a bullhorn to assure the crowd that conditions in the city would be corrected. All she asked was the time to do it.

The gathering went along with one shouted opinion: "She's new. Give her a chance."

Members of the crowd asked to see those arrested during disturbances the previous night. They were allowed to look at the jail cells to satisfy themselves that the others already had been released.

The account concludes: "The crowd dispersed. The New Brunswick riot had failed to materialize."

START IN MAY

What has the city accomplished in the month that have passed since that precarious night, the mayor asked.

"I prefer to start from May, when we were in-

stalled," was her response. "We have done or tried to do what we said we were going to do during our campaign."

"We have shown we are concerned and we are committed to action. I don't think much we attempted was in response to July or to the threat of violence."

Last summer, the concern of the demonstrators and their families centered on lack of employment, housing, recreation and similar problems of urban origin.

SOME SOLUTIONS

Solutions have not been achieved in full to all these problems, but a good start has been made, she believes.

"A major problem is communicating with people. We made an important move starting night meetings. City Hall must be accessible to all the citizens.

"We appointed several citizens committees, such as the community relations committee and the human rights

commission. They are not rubber-stamp committees.

"The Human Rights Commission, for example, has held open office hours and meetings in various locations around the city. And these groups also meet at night, not in the daytime when the citizens find it hard to attend."

Strides also are being made with neighborhood recreation and employers opening up jobs.

WE'RE UNIQUE

"I think we have a unique set of circumstances in New Brunswick," she asserted, "in particular because of our new administration. The fact is that we were willing to admit there were problems, that there had been discrimination and all the citizens were not getting the services to which they should be entitled."

"We campaigned on this," Mrs. Sheehan added. "It was and is our greatest strength."

"There is no question there

has been discrimination," she continued. "The North—and I feel this very strongly—has a reputation for hypocrisy. I think we have shown a start at representing all the citizens who live in the community."

HOW FAST?

How fast can the commission proceed? "Well, you can't change 200 years or 30 years in six or 10 months. Progress might be slow, but slowness is ahead of stalemate or standoff.

"The steps we have taken are significant only in that they illustrate the obligation to the people that this administration feels."

What about the coming summer? Does she feel optimistic?

"I'm not making any prediction," said the mayor. "Certainly, these are strange times, times of assessment and re-evaluation, times of dissent. I would only hope that we have demonstrated our willingness to bear part of the burden."

Riot Roles

Hughes' Hard Line

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The President's Commission on Civil Disorders does something Gov. Hughes' own commission didn't do—talks about his "hard line" in suppressing the Newark riot.



MRS. PATRICIA SHEEHAN Praised by Panel

relled mainly on a show of police strength. Elizabeth used a similar display, but also enlisted Black Nationalists in "cool-it" efforts.

Role of Mayors

The commission says mayors must maintain close contact with ghettos, and observes: "In New Brunswick . . . discussion alleviated tension and led to peaceful settlement. Often the determination of civilian officials, especially the mayor, to seek out these opportunities may be decisive in avoiding a major confrontation."

It may be more than coincidental that this is a favorite tactic of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who often roams ghetto streets on summer nights. He is vice chairman of the President's commission.

The commission concedes the extremely hard line of Mayor Thomas A. Whalen of Jersey City stemmed a major outbreak, too—but it does not commend his moves to others.

Most of the commission's conclusions about New Jersey are based on staff interviews. Only 14 New Jerseyans, most of them public officials from Newark, were heard by the commission in formal sessions here.

Hughes was not a witness, but Atty. Gen. Arthur Sills and Community Affairs Commissioner Paul Yivissaker were. Addonizio was the only New Jersey mayor listed as a witness.



DOMINICK A. SPINA Cool in Crisis

Community To Eye Crisis

"Crisis at Our Doorstep: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be the theme of the annual Community Forum of the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women on March 13 at the Northfield Avenue Branch of the YM-YWHA, West Orange.

The council, which has been making a study of problems of poverty and discrimination in the cities for the last three years, expects an attendance of about 500 at the all-day meeting.

Leon H. Keyserling, president of the Conference on Economic Progress, will be the afternoon speaker on "What Steps Next in the War on the Domestic Front?"

Malcolm D. Talbot, vice president of Rutgers-Newark and chairman of the Newark Committee of Concern, will deliver the keynote address at 10 a.m. "Model Cities, a Common

Lady Mayor Irked Cops, Firemen Lashed

By VINCENT R. ZARATE Staff Correspondent

NEW BRUNSWICK—"Patty," the lady mayor, got her Irish up on St. Patrick's Day and told the city's police and firemen they were acting like "little boys" and she was "tired of being their den mother."

Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, who became this city's first woman mayor 10 months ago, criticized the police and firemen for walking out of a meeting Sunday when she had rushed to get there to discuss their gripes about sick leave benefits.

She verified today that the men walked out on her, and that after she "spoke her piece" she too left, feeling disappointed the men had failed to understand.

First Clash

It was Mayor Sheehan's first criticism of any group publicly since she took office in May, and she said that the attitude of the police and firemen is "unfair" because her administration did more for them this year than any previous administration.

What touched off the feud, the mayor said, was that she received a telegram at her home Saturday from the local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association calling for her to meet with the cops and firemen on a matter of "immediate grievance." The meeting was set for 3 p.m. Sunday.

The mayor couldn't make it at 3, she said, because even though it was St. Patrick's Day, she was scheduled to attend the city's Hungarian Independence Day celebration.

"When I got done with that I had a police car rush me to the meeting . . . but when I got there, a policeman told me the meeting's over. You're late."

Mayor Sheehan said she arrived at 3:30 p.m. and the men were leaving. She went inside anyway and began talking about the pay raises the men were getting, the new ambulance and fire truck they will receive "and they started to walk out. I told them they were acting like little boys and I was tired of being their den mother. Then they all got up and left."

that kind of thing." She noted that the police and firemen should be ardently supporting her because her administration gave them "not promises, but cash on the barrel-head . . . \$624 each in raises for this year, the largest single raise given in this city's history to the police and firemen."

She exclaimed, "I had to spend four hours at a budget hearing defending the rising costs, but not one cop or fireman spoke in favor of it, even though they were getting the largest pay raises. Where were they when it was time for them to defend us?"

Mayor Sheehan said, "I guess they're happy to hide behind my skirt."

She said that the police and firemen wanted to discuss sick leave benefits but the City Commission has not worked out any policies yet. "When we do, we'll discuss it fully with them."



MAYOR SHEEHAN Cops Walk Out on Her

is presiding at a commission meeting.

"If they want to picket, that's their privilege. Why should they picket when they're getting so much from us is something I don't understand."

Spina, Lady Mayor Cited for Riot Roles

By DOUGLAS ELDRIDGE Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders concentrates understandably on Newark and Detroit, but turns to New Brunswick, N.J., for an object lesson in nipping a riot.

The commission's summary of its massive study of 1967 disorders contains specific reports from only three cities—Newark, Detroit and New Brunswick—although some 128 were investigated.

The panel notes that minor incidents fueled by pent-up frustrations, ignited holocausts in Newark, Detroit and other cities.

In sharp contrast, it says the New Brunswick riot "failed to materialize"—and suggests the key factor was the willingness of Mayor Patricia Sheehan to face an angry crowd.

Newark Riot

The commission devotes three of the 78 pages in its summary to excerpts of a "profile" of Newark's riot. One excerpt is the familiar sequence of events outside the Fourth Precinct station. The other excerpt, significantly, is a detailed account of Newark Police Director Dominick A. Spina's efforts to track down reports of "sniper" shots at a housing project. Spina found that a single careless shot by a National Guardsman "created a state of hysteria" and drew swarms of guardsmen and police.

The story indicates the commission's belief that law enforcement authorities engaged in indiscriminate gunfire and that reports of snipers were unfounded—but the belief is not spelled out explicitly.

Three-Hour Search

It notes that after Spina spent three hours looking in vain for a sniper, "two columns of National Guardsmen and State Troopers were directing mass fire at the Hayes housing project in response to what they believed were snipers."

Spina and Mayor Sheehan are the only New Jersey public officials mentioned in the presidential panel's summary.

The report also quotes Spina as reproaching a guardsman

who said he had fired a shot to scare a spectator from a window. The incident was also recounted—in less detail—in Gov. Hughes' riot study commission report.

In New Brunswick, the commission said, Mayor Sheehan went outside a police station to talk to a rough, boisterous crowd.

"Some persons challenged the mayor. But finally, the opinion

prevailed," the report says. It then recalls that representatives of the crowd were permitted to inspect jail cells to be sure those arrested the night before had been released, and concludes: "The crowd dispersed. The New Brunswick riot had failed to materialize."

The commission also points out that "chain-reaction" disorders were thwarted by various methods in a dozen New Jersey communities.

Jersey City and Englewood

Continued P. 11, Col. 1

Lady Mayor Is Pleased

NEW BRUNSWICK — Mayor Patricia Sheehan reacted with understandable pleasure today to the favorable comment by the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders on her role in keeping racial peace in her community last summer.

Mrs. Sheehan said she had not read the report, but was pleased to learn that the commission credited her willingness to face an angry crowd with preventing a riot in New Brunswick.

She said she probably would follow the same procedure again, "although each situation is different and we must handle it the best way."

"We were interested in the well-being of all our citizens while at the same time preserving peace and safety," the city's first woman mayor commented

SECTION C

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Woman Mayor Gives Her Solution for 'Riot Fever'

By Mary Wiegars Washington Post Staff Writer

Patricia Sheehan had been mayor of New Brunswick, N.J., for less than two months when she was faced with the prospects of a riot in her city.

As the U.S. Riot Commission report tells it, Mayor Sheehan felt the "riot fever" building up in her town in July of 1967 after riots had taken place in cities of northern New Jersey all around her.

Then one night it broke. There had been some teenage vandalism the night before, but this night an angry mob gathered in front of a public housing project to protest the show of force by riot police, the Commission report states.

Mayor Sheehan ordered the police withdrawn, but some of the crowd still marched to the police station asking to see the mayor.

Mayor Sheehan talked to the people and asked that she be given an opportunity to correct conditions. The crowd was boisterous. Some challenged the mayor. But finally, the opinion, "She's new! Give her a chance!" prevailed . . . The crowd dispersed. The New Brunswick riot had failed to materialize.

YESTERDAY the petite widow and mother of three who stopped that riot was in Washington to address the annual senior-alumnae banquet at her alma mater, Trinity College.

Preceding her speech, Mrs. Sheehan was interviewed before an audience of Trinity College students on her ordeal of the summer before.

"It was frightening to see the fever of panic and fear build up," Mrs. Sheehan said. "Rumor is a fantastic problem in a situation like this."

"We had calls that 'they' were coming in busloads down the turnpike; and that 'they' were massing in Trenton."

"I would ask who 'they' were and the callers couldn't tell me. Someone also called and said that 'they' were massing on a street corner right in New Brunswick. So we sent a police car over and what we found were three Negro policemen



By Ellsworth Davis—The Washington Post PATRICIA SHEEHAN . . . felt "riot fever"

dressed in plain clothes standing there."

MRS. SHEEHAN also investigated the rumor of a massive meeting outside of

Trenton, and found that there was indeed a meeting. But it was a group of Jehovah's Witnesses meeting there and not rioters.

"One of my secret theories

is that communication is of great importance," Mrs. Sheehan said.

So during the tense days she kept the citizens informed of what was really happening by broadcasting it personally on the radio, and having four of the youngsters who were in on the Monday night disturbance broadcast a plea to their "soul brothers and sisters" to "cool it, because you will only get hurt and the mayor has talked to us and is going to do something for us."

After the tenseness passed, Mayor Sheehan set about trying to keep those promises. "We had a fantastic response from the private sector," she said.

NEW BRUNSWICK had no swimming facilities, and the mayor set about seeking contributions from private industries to build swimming pools. In two weeks, the city had five neighborhood pools costing about \$5000 each in operation throughout the city.

Later she also commandeered the National Guard Armory for use as Community Center when the Guard wasn't using it.

If anyone had told Mrs. Sheehan a year ago that she would be mayor of her city and would put down a riot, she would have denied it.

"A year ago, I was just a concerned citizen worried about what kind of place New Brunswick would be when my children were grown.

"I'm also Irish and very mouthy, but I don't believe a person has a right to complain unless he is willing to do something about it."

SHE AGREED to run for City Commissioner on a reform slate with four other interested citizens. When the votes were tallied, she not only had won, but had more votes than any other candidate, and was made mayor.

Along with her, the first woman to be elected mayor, the other four reform candidates were elected, among them the first Negro commissioner.

Mrs. Sheehan credits Trinity College with giving her "a sense of responsibility to the community."

Though it's sometimes hard on her three children, Betsy, 9, Daniel Jr., 8, and Michael, 7, Mrs. Sheehan feels that if she can make the city a better place for her youngsters to live it will have been worth it.

As for seeking higher office, Mrs. Sheehan said, "I'm not even sure I could be re-elected mayor."

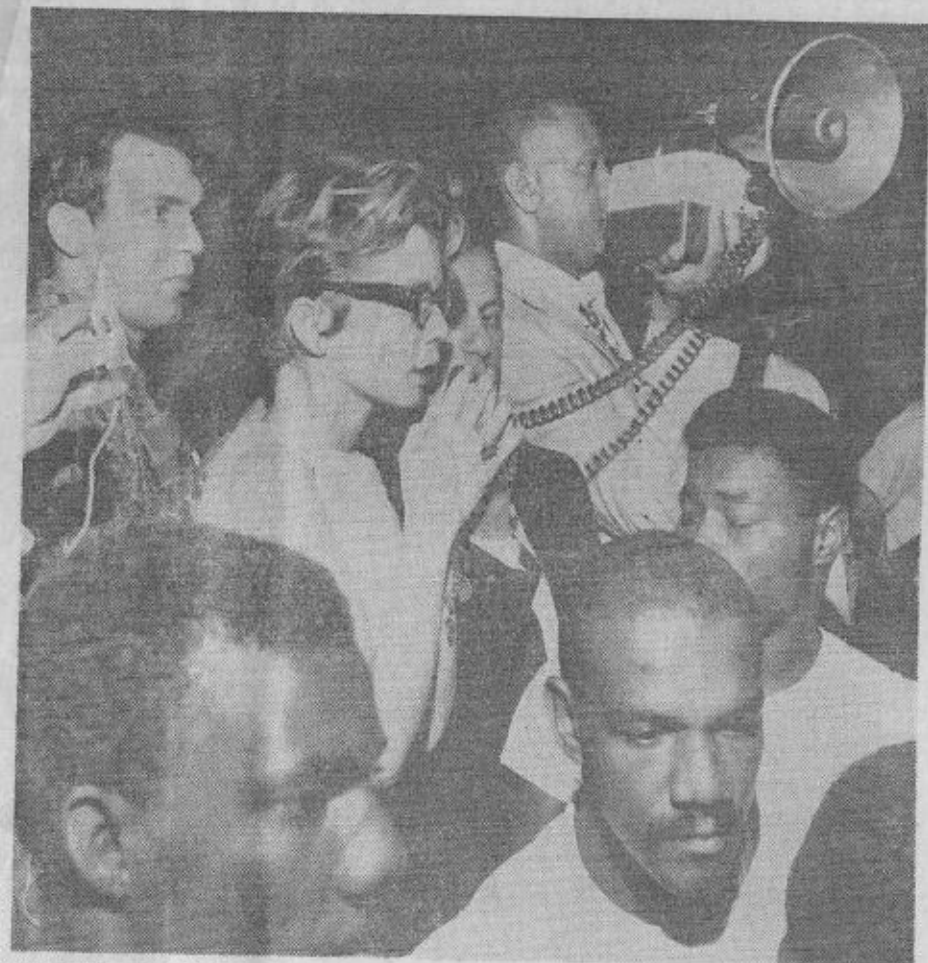
Hand That Rocks the Cradle Wields Gavel in More Cities

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

"There is some feeling here that a really nice woman shouldn't be involved in city politics, and so the opposition is always wondering just how nice I really am."
The woman mayor who said that and she's really very nice—was thinking aloud about the extra burdens that being female imposes upon a municipal chief executive.
Women mayors, of whom there seem to be more these days, and in increasingly larger cities, do all the necessary tasks

that male mayors do. Says one and mayor of Hartford, Conn., "I have cut enough ribbon to tie up City Hall and turned enough lundra at ground-breakings to bury it."
But, points out Mayor Minnie Coyle of Monterey, Calif., "people expect more from a woman because she is supposed to be more sympathetic. A woman is invited to represent the city at more affairs."
Problems Either Way
If, then, the mayor is single, how does she cope with social events?
Miss Antonina P. Uccello, a youthful looking, unmarried 45,

and population 183,000 says: "I depend on the occasion. I'm sometimes escorted, I'll go alone if an escort isn't necessary, and sometimes I go with friends."
Husbands of lady mayors have problems, too, especially the one of how he should be addressed.
Blonde, willowy Mrs. Norma Walker, who is married to a lawyer, explained what happened when she was mayor of Aurora, Colo.:
"We received mail addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Norma Walker. I thought this was a pretty good idea because it seemed to properly set forth the importance of things without being too gaudy and at the same time admitted my husband's existence. My husband objected and made a proposal of having mail addressed to 'Thomas R. Walker and his wife, the mayor.' I ignored this as an affront to the dignity of the office. His friends suggested calling him 'His Hardship.'"



COURAGE IN CRISIS—Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick faced and calmed an angry mob during near-riot outside her City Hall last summer.

ings. More often than her male counterparts, she makes herself available to anyone who wants to air a problem.
"Tell it to the mayor" is bred into our society," comments Mayor Norma Handloff of Newark, Del. "Consequently, I keep an open door, an open ear and an open phone line."
All women mayors make a point of femininity.
Mrs. Coyle of Monterey, Calif., an attractive widow of 51, says: "The courtesies, the rising when I enter a room, are all advantageous." She adds, "I do have to be careful about being bossy or pushy."
She has solved the problem of maintaining her ladylike dignity while boarding military vessels in the harbor, part of her mayorial job of greeting dignitaries. When Mrs. Coyle, wearing her modish short dresses, gets to the ladder she sings out to the sailors: "Eyes right!" and ascends without a quetm.

were outnumbered two to three, so consequently our words fell on deaf ears. That is why I decided to run for mayor."
Cleanup Program
She campaigned on a cleanup program stressing efficiency and economy, and won handily over the incumbent in the November election. Her first chore in office is the complete rewriting of city ordinances, some of which date back 100 years, to bring them up to date so they can be enforced.
Four years ago Mrs. Jane E. Rosenbach, 45-year-old mother of six moved with her husband from Denver, Colo., to Sheridan, a suburb. She started going to city council meetings to see why taxes kept going up without any visible improvements in town to show for it.
"Someone said to me, 'If you don't like what's being done, why don't you run for office?' So I did."

Jam Galleries Art Exhibits Luring Crowds

CHICAGO (UPI)—It was a murky, wintry afternoon but the gallery was warm and cheery—and jammed with people.
Picasso was packing them in at the Chicago Art Institute, at \$1 per adult, just as art and artists are packing them in at galleries and museums all over the country.
"Many more people go to museums than to professional football and baseball games," said Charles C. Cunningham, the institute's director, a veteran of 35 years in the business.
The Picasso exhibit, which opened Feb. 3 and is to close March 31, attracted nearly 20,000 persons in its second week alone, a figure that might have been almost unbelievable a few years ago.

like to acquire are skyrocketing as the supply is dwindling. Competition to buy them is fierce.
The institute, which squats between Lake Michigan and Chicago's gaudy downtown, is rated by many as one of the four outstanding museums in the country along with the National Gallery in Washington, the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.
Aids for Visitors
The need for museums to help the burgeoning crowds flowing through their doors more fully appreciate the art they see is regarded by Cunningham, former director of the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum in Hartford, Conn., as a major problem facing the institutions. He says there have to be more instructional materials available, such as pamphlets or booklets describing various collections, along with lectures and other guides.
In an effort to achieve this, the institute now is working with the Museum of Modern Art in New York City to develop aids for museum visitors.
"After being in museum work 35 years and in a museum every day," Cunningham said, "it's still exciting and we want to share this excitement."

Most Husbands Understand
Most husbands, though, are their wives' biggest boosters and understand the necessity for TV dinners and minding the kiddies while mama goes off to make local history.
One evening not long ago when Mayor Ann H. Kilgore of Hampton, Va., was away from home on official business, a distressed lady called her home with a complaint. Since the mayor's husband sounded sympathetic, the woman poured out her troubles to him, ending with: "Mr. Kilgore, I think you ought to know that your wife is mentally unbalanced."
To which Edwin Kilgore, chief of the flight vehicles and systems division at Langley Research Center, replied, "Yes, ma'am, I have known that for years," and hung up.
Actually, it was Kilgore who urged his wife to run for the office, and now that she is in the midst of her third term, he is quite accustomed to hearing the 42-year-old mother of his two teen-age daughters variously introduced in public as Madame Mayor, the City Madame and the Municipal Go-Go Girl.

before had been released, and concluded: "The crowd dispersed. The New Brunswick riot had failed to materialize."
In Sayreville, N.J., four women found they had a common goal: To live in a better community.
"We felt the administration in office was not doing the type of job it should," says Mrs. Mary M. Kerr, 35, mother of three. In the November 1967 election Mrs. Kerr was elected mayor and her three friends got on the council.
Information Survey
The typical woman mayor, according to an informal survey

of some of the ladies holding office, is attractive, feminine and in her 40's give or take a decade, and has two or three children.
She is energetic but calm, outspoken but objective. Opposition she can cope with, but indifference infuriates her. Her biggest asset, perhaps, is a sense of humor, "without which," one mayor says, "one would cry a lot."
Mrs. Eileen Foley, 49, mayor of Portsmouth, N.H., and a mother of three, points out: "I am not subtle, not naive, and have a sense of humor like nothing human. It's this last virtue

that gets me by. It's pretty hard to fight with someone who is continually good-natured."
The typical woman mayor usually has been embroiled in community work most of her adult life—she is often a teacher—and she has moved up to the top office after service on the city council. She is often the only one of her sex on the council and usually the first woman to run for mayor in her town.
Many Civic Chores
Her civic chores may be largely ceremonial—snipping ribbons at supermarket openings, greeting distinguished visitors, presiding at council meet-

ings. More often than her male counterparts, she makes herself available to anyone who wants to air a problem.
"Tell it to the mayor" is bred into our society," comments Mayor Norma Handloff of Newark, Del. "Consequently, I keep an open door, an open ear and an open phone line."
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She defeated the incumbent, started working on getting a speed trap eliminated before she took office in Amory, and is now working toward getting some streets paved.
Biggest Problems
In Hartford, Miss Uccello thinks preventing crime on the streets and achieving better integration of white and Negro populations are her biggest problems. Miss Uccello is also having some political squabbles—and enjoying it all immensely—because she is the first Republican mayor in 20 years in a city that's Democratic by 3½ to 1.
When she served on the council she felt she had to speak louder to be heard or he remarks would be passed over by the men. But the remarks of Miss Uccello, one of five daughters of a Sicilian immigrant who ran a shoe repair shop in Hartford, are not passed over now. She's Her Honor the Mayor.
Which only proves, as one woman mayor admits, "We rock the boat a little bit, but it's a whale of a healthy thing as far as the electorate is concerned."

Chicago Production
All the 182 pieces in the exhibit were owned by the institute itself or loaned from collections of Chicagoans or former Chicagoans. Cunningham explained that this strictly "Chicago production" is the sort of exhibit visitors can expect to see more of at the institute, and for reasons common to exhibitors everywhere in this period of art boom.
It is very difficult, for one thing, to obtain wanted pieces from other museums. Art costs have become almost prohibitive, and there is increasing reluctance to subject valued items to the risks of travel.
Modern art seems to be the preference of Chicagoans, according to Harold Joachim, curator of prints and drawings at the institute. "Chicago is a young city," he explained. "People are more interested in modern art." Nevertheless, he noted, "we have to satisfy the needs and tastes of all kinds—we can't concentrate on the 20th century. We have to strike a healthy balance between the old and the new."

Money a Problem
And then there's the problem of money. "The curator has to be careful what he buys with the money he has," Joachim said, and Cunningham cited money as one of two major problems facing art museums today.
"Museums are having greater and greater problems of financing operations because of the increased cost of operations," the institute director said. "Staffs are so small and there's so darn much work to do—there just aren't enough hands to go around."
In addition, the prices of masterpieces museums would

Pretty "Den Mother"
Pretty, 34-year-old Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, Brunswick, N.J., called the den four male commits, "I didn't quite as hectic as to be. The more than you."
Mrs. Sheehan died a few months ago. She had a pointment to fill term on the City One of his law p the young widow reform slate last ever finished firsting would become prising winner w han, who works a tion analyst for 5 tical firm and had age children.
Mrs. Sheehan from the Preside Commission on C for her role in P in her city last sum
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Mrs. Eileen Foley, 49, mayor of Portsmouth, N.H., and a mother of three, points out: "I am not subtle, not naive, and have a sense of humor like nothing human. It's this last virtue

that gets me by. It's pretty hard to fight with someone who is continually good-natured."
The typical woman mayor usually has been embroiled in community work most of her adult life—she is often a teacher—and she has moved up to the top office after service on the city council. She is often the only one of her sex on the council and usually the first woman to run for mayor in her town.
Many Civic Chores
Her civic chores may be largely ceremonial—snipping ribbons at supermarket openings, greeting distinguished visitors, presiding at council meet-

ings. More often than her male counterparts, she makes herself available to anyone who wants to air a problem.
"Tell it to the mayor" is bred into our society," comments Mayor Norma Handloff of Newark, Del. "Consequently, I keep an open door, an open ear and an open phone line."
All women mayors make a point of femininity.
Mrs. Coyle of Monterey, Calif., an attractive widow of 51, says: "The courtesies, the rising when I enter a room, are all advantageous." She adds, "I do have to be careful about being bossy or pushy."
She has solved the problem of maintaining her ladylike dignity while boarding military vessels in the harbor, part of her mayorial job of greeting dignitaries. When Mrs. Coyle, wearing her modish short dresses, gets to the ladder she sings out to the sailors: "Eyes right!" and ascends without a quetm.

She defeated the incumbent, started working on getting a speed trap eliminated before she took office in Amory, and is now working toward getting some streets paved.
Biggest Problems
In Hartford, Miss Uccello thinks preventing crime on the streets and achieving better integration of white and Negro populations are her biggest problems. Miss Uccello is also having some political squabbles—and enjoying it all immensely—because she is the first Republican mayor in 20 years in a city that's Democratic by 3½ to 1.
When she served on the council she felt she had to speak louder to be heard or he remarks would be passed over by the men. But the remarks of Miss Uccello, one of five daughters of a Sicilian immigrant who ran a shoe repair shop in Hartford, are not passed over now. She's Her Honor the Mayor.
Which only proves, as one woman mayor admits, "We rock the boat a little bit, but it's a whale of a healthy thing as far as the electorate is concerned."

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'Shamypagne' Toasts a Winner

By HARVEY FISHER
A little more than a year ago people asked if George Shamy was for real. Last night he was given a testimonial.
About 850 Democrats, including David T. Wilentz, the party's county leader, showed up at the Greenbrier Restaurant in North Brunswick to honor the chairman of the Democratic Municipal Committee, the scrappy Lebanese lawyer who turned City Hall upside down.
Last night marked the first anniversary of the present administration, which was born at the beginning of last year when Shamy put the New Five ticket together and masterminded the greatest political upset in this city's history.
There's something about this little Georgie," Wilentz declared last night. "He has a manner that indicates modesty."
It was perhaps the understatement of the evening, for Shamy proceeded to tell the packed audience that he didn't deserve the testimonial.
But the applause of the audience throughout the evening indicated otherwise.
"George Shamy is truly a wonderful man; I admire him," Wilentz declared while the crowd emptied bottles of bubble water that tasted exactly like champagne but wore "Shamypagne" labels.
Between quips, Shamy, a former Franklin magistrate and municipal attorney there, provided some insight into his success in law and in politics.
It then recalled the tatives of the crowd were permitted to inspect jail cells to be sure those arrested

"I have been able to surround myself with good people," he declared.
Later Shamy was to tell the crowd, "I love you all. I'll do my best to make up to you for this very, very nice evening."
Hailed by Commissioners
Shamy was presented with a painting of himself. The testimonial was sponsored by the Democratic municipal organization.
Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Commissioners Aldrage B. Cooper Jr., John Smith, Carl Valenti and William Cahill spoke briefly about the man who gave them their titles.
Smith summed up for his fellow commissioners, stating that without Shamy's "ingenuity, perseverance, all this would not have been. Never has one man been more deserving of a testimonial."
The superlatives tonight have very properly got to be saved for the young man who is the guest of honor," Wilentz said. But he took time to give his biggest tribute to Mayor Sheehan.
"She is New Brunswick's most precious possession," he said. "She is one of the most beloved and respected women in the state."
Wilentz, with a smile on his face, said, "I want to tell you about this little Georgie. In the whole country there is not another municipal chairman in either party like him. He's the only Arab municipal chairman in the United States."

Continuing, the toastmaster stated, "He's the only municipal chairman on his first election who lost two assemblymen and is still getting a testimonial."
George Hendricks Jr., treasurer of the municipal committee, was in charge of the testimonial.
Among those seated at the dais last night were State Sens. Edward Crabiel, John Lynch and Norman Tanzman; Assemblymen Robert

Wilentz, and John Fay; Freeholders George Orlowski, Louis May, Thomas Molyneux, Stephen Capestro, John Phillips and John Hoagland; Sheriff Robert Jamison, and Richard Mack, freeholder secretary.
"You didn't come here because of me," Shamy said, looking at the dignitaries. "You came here because of Mr. Wilentz."
That, perhaps, was the modesty Wilentz had referred to earlier.



TALK OF POLITICS—George Shamy, right, was honored last night with a testimonial dinner in the Greenbrier Restaurant, North Brunswick. Chatting with him are George Hendricks Jr., left, dinner chairman; and David T. Wilentz, Democratic national committeeman.

Shamy Denies PBA Riot Panel Charge of 'Interference'

NEWARK (AP)—The head of the State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association charged today that "Communist infiltrators" triggered racial violence in New Jersey cities last summer.
At the same time a charge was made, and quickly denied, that George Shamy, New Brunswick Democratic chairman, had interfered with police efforts to control racial disturbances in New Brunswick last July.
John J. Heffernan of Maplewood, president of the 16,000-member PBA, told a news conference that the alleged Communists used "criminal elements" to touch off the riots.
"They moved from city to city. The same people were there before, during and after the riots," Heffernan said in un-

veiling the PBA's report blaming a "criminal conspiracy" for the riots.
This finding was in sharp conflict with the report of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' riot study commission, which said it found no evidence of a conspiracy.
The PBA's counsel, Harold Krieger of Jersey City, said the Hughes commission made a "more or less studied effort" to avoid the question of conspiracy.
Asked if information of the alleged conspiracy was available to the Hughes commission, Krieger replied: "If it was available to us, it was available to them."
In his report, the PBA also denied the Hughes' commission allegation that police and National Guardsmen used excessive force in putting down the riots.

The PBA also asserted that "political procrastination" in Newark and Plainfield allowed the rioting to spread and accused a ranking member of the governor's cabinet, Paul Visvaker of interfering with Plainfield police.
"Had Gov. Hughes named a police representative to his commission, our own investigation would not have been necessary," the PBA added in a 23-page report released today.
The report urged the convening of state, county or federal grand juries to investigate the "conspiratorial nature" of the rioting in Newark, Plainfield, Englewood and Jersey City.
In charging Shamy with interfering with police last summer, the commission vowed that they would not let this happen

again and that they would ignore "all illegal orders," according to John J. Heffernan, president of the state PBA.
Commission chairman William Conery Jr. of Newark said testimony indicated Shamy had taken over the radio desk in New Brunswick police headquarters during one night of the disturbances and had ordered all police on duty in the riot areas to withdraw, leaving the door open for window-smashing and vandalism on the part of the rioters.
Denies Charge
Shamy, questioned about the PBA's accusation, labelled the charge "completely untrue."
"I never took over the police radio," Shamy said. "I was in the radio room for a short time having a discussion with

the chief, but I never gave the order."
Explaining his presence in the room, Shamy said the city commission had expressed thoughts on what should be done, and "I conveyed these thoughts to the chief, but I never took over the radio."
"I was in the room when the chief gave the order to the policeman manning the radio, but I never gave the order," he said.
In the only reference to New Brunswick, the report in its concluding paragraph says that "It is the earnest hope of this committee that although this report is confined to four communities in New Jersey, officials in all cities take its lesson to heart."
"We have had reports from

other cities, notably New Brunswick, that interference with police in the performance of their duties is becoming more prevalent. This is a course that can lead only to disaster."
It also called for immediate legislation to spell out the duties of policemen in making arrests.
PBA President John Heffernan, a Maplewood detective, headed the group's eight-man team investigating the riots that left 26 dead, hundreds injured and property damages of \$10 million.
"There was a similarity of operation in Newark, Plainfield, Englewood and Jersey City that cannot reasonably be accepted

There's One Candle on New Five's Birthday Cake

By ALVIN KING

One year ago today, the New Five took office, fresh from a stunning victory that gave the lie to the old saw, "You can't beat City Hall."

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and Commissioners William J. Cahill, Aldredge B. Cooper Jr., John A. Smith and Carl T. Valenti had routed a deeply-entrenched administration headed by Chester W. Paulus, who had been mayor for nearly all of his 27 years of public service.

The campaign had been a bruising one, and at its height, the New Five came up with a Statement of Purpose — a 13-point platform.

This was both unique and refreshing in New Brunswick campaigning, for it marked the first time candidates openly recognized the city's shortcomings and pledged to do something about them.

It was a daring move — one that could, the candidates recognized, come back to haunt them; for it's an axiom of American politics that the voters love to put their officials on pedestals so they can then proceed to topple them.

The record on this, the anniversary date, shows they have fulfilled nearly all of their pledges and have survived the political sniping that is one of the facts of political life.

Naturally, the new administration has made its share of mistakes — the abortive attempt to fire Tax Assessor Louis Schick and the mishap in the tax rate announcement, to name two — but the consensus is that the same set of circumstances that swept the New Five into office last year would bring them victory if the election were to be held tomorrow.

Perhaps the greatest paradox of the New Five's initial year was last July's racial disturbances. There was widespread criticism from some quarters that the administration was too lenient, that it "handcuffed" the police in its approach to what could have been another Newark or Plainfield.

But Mayor Sheehan's decision to meet with the rioters on the steps of police headquarters, a move that had the effect of

"watering down" a possible conflagration, plus the dedicated efforts of leaders of the Negro community who took to the streets to appeal for reason, brought special mention in the recent report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

When the last hurrahs at last year's outdoor swearing-in ceremony had ended, the new commissioners settled down to work. They were inexperienced but they learned fast. And they didn't forget the "Statement of Purpose" they had issued.

What have they done in the past 12 months about correcting social ills?

Pledge: Take immediate steps to cut crime rate; put priority on police department leadership, internal organization, improvement of morale; put emphasis on manpower needs of narcotics investigations staff, and launch "Operation Crime Stop," an education program to acquaint the public on how to properly safeguard homes and businesses.

Results: Six men named to department on basis of examinations; confidential squad organized to eliminate gambling;

John Egan named to new post of assistant chief, to strengthen the chain of command; extra shift named to work 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., the peak crime hours; new equipment added; departmental survey made, report being drawn.

On the negative side, the crime rate is still high, and "Operation Crime Stop" was not instituted. Administration hopes to get it under way this year. Narcotics staff not increased.

Fair Tax Assessment

Pledge: Thorough review of assessments to end favoritism for land speculators and developers through gross under-assessments.

Results: An assessment re-evaluation program, contracted for by the previous administration with a North Jersey firm, was not adopted because the New Five felt it would be unfair to owners of undersize lots. Administration has all

See NEW FIVE, Page 32

ONE MORE TIME

Chance of showers tonight, tomorrow. Low near 60, high in 70s.

Temperature by hours:
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2
57 57 57 58 60 61 62 63 65 66

Yesterday: Max. 70; Min. 44

Established 1879

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

For a Greater Raritan Valley

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 16, 1968.

Central Edition

TEN CENTS.

There's One Candle on New Five's Birthday Cake

Continued from Page One

worksheets and plans to institute new assessments for the 1969 tax year.

Traffic and Parking

Pledge: Impose permanent parking ban on George Street; provide additional parking areas; take immediate steps to speed flow of traffic through railroad plaza; expand existing Church Street deck; consider autonomy for Parking Authority.

Results: Parking ban on George Street adopted; city and county have joint application for new traffic plan at railroad plaza, with 1969 as target date; property acquired to expand Bayard Street parking lot.

Also, City Hall parking lot opened Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays for shopper convenience; city will introduce an ordinance May 21 to add two tiers to the parking deck.

On the negative side: While commissioners say the parking authority has autonomy, it has no funds.

Economy in Government

Pledge: Initiate competitive bidding to end squandering and outdated business procedures.

Results: Purchasing practices, formerly on a department-by-department basis, consolidated, with purchasing agent seeking out the lowest price among local firms.

Federal and State Aid

Pledge: Seek vigorous pursuit of the city's fair share of state and federal funds.

Results: Administration has filed application for consideration of Round 2 Model Cities program and for state-federal planning grants; city participated in Youth Corps program, and the mayor made personal appeal before the state legislature's appropriations committee for more money in lieu of taxes on Rutgers University property.

Plaza

Pledge: Secure outside financing to redevelop the 10-acre plaza site.

Results: Ground was broken for the initial phase, a 10-story office building. The previous administration had entered into the agreement with the redevelopers.

Slum Housing

Pledge: Provide health department with more manpower to eliminate slum conditions; institute comprehensive neighborhood check to avoid such problems.

Results: As a by-product, the administration empowered the Housing and Redevelopment Authority to go ahead with the George Street project, which will eliminate much of a slum section.

Form of Government

Also, a new division, to be staffed by three full-time employees and one part-time worker, will check violations. Application has been made for federal funds for code enforcement.

Pledge: Appoint a blue-ribbon panel to study government and

make recommendations to voters.

Results: Question of charter study will be on the November ballot.

Education

Pledge: Initiate an immediate study of the public school system, and set up a system of mobile libraries.

Results: No move made in either direction.

Job Security and Working Conditions

Pledge: Immediate study to determine best-suited job security system.

Results: Personnel manual is in the making but only two sections are completed. Still left are the controversial sick-

leave regulations.

Recreation

Pledge: Expand program for residents of all ages, establish new recreation center.

Results: Former state armory acquired as recreation center on \$1-a-year lease basis; five pools, contributed by business firms, opened; much equipment purchased; ice skating introduced at Buccleuch Park; Circle Line boat, gift to the city, to be used for senior citizens.

Human Rights

Pledge: Immediate creation of a Human Rights Commission.

Results: Commission established. While it would appear inactive, commissioners say it meets with groups, individuals and municipal bodies to seek out solutions to existing problems.

Availability to Public

Pledge: Have one of two regular commission meetings at night; hold "office hours" one night a week, with commissioners rotating, to hear complaints, etc.

Results: Night meetings adopted but "office hours" as yet not in effect.

Citizens' Voice in Government

Pledge: Seek citizens' voice and opinions on municipal operation.

Results: Citizens Advisory Committee on Recreation and Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement established. At city commissioners' suggestion, they meet at night, as do the Board of Adjustment and the Parking Authority, so the public can attend sessions.

Public Works

Pledge: Improve snow-removal and establish "Clean Up Week" programs.

Results: Since there was a minimum of snow last winter, this pledge cannot be realistically judged. Clean-up programs have been successfully instituted.

Industrial Growth

Pledge: Launch aggressive campaign to attract industry to remaining land.

Results: Administration developed Home News Row, off How Lane, to make last available land for industrial development more accessible, but no out-and-out drive to seek out industry has been conducted.

Labor-Management Relations

Pledge: Encourage amicable labor relations by offering assistance in labor disputes.

Results: City not called upon for such help. This, then, is the record.

One pledge the commissioners did not make was to hold the line on the tax rate. They recognized that much new equipment would be needed, school costs would increase, and the city's share of the county tax structure would be higher.

They were right in all three instances: the tax rate went up 133 points.



ONE YEAR LATER — On May 16, 1967, the city's administration changed hands after a knock-down campaign in which the New Five made a series of pledges, reviewed today. Scene here was the swearing-in ceremony in front of City Hall. (Photo by Will Gainfort.)

Money Is Key to City's Ills, Mayor Says

WASHINGTON — Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan of New Brunswick, N.J., today stressed the need for financial relief and citizen involvement in solving the many problems — including jobs and housing — in the nation's cities.

In a speech prepared for delivery here during the second annual conference of Women in the War on Poverty, the mayor said:

"The heart of the matter is money and municipalities particularly our older core cities cannot bear the primary responsibility for financing programs of national dimension."

She cited the need for improved welfare programs and declared:

"We cannot penalize those willing to work, we cannot promote the break-up of family units as a condition for help. The program is destructive rather than constructive and I would suggest immediate relief of financial responsibility by the local unit and ultimate revision nationally along the lines of a negative income tax or a supplemental income substitution.

"Our legislature is currently considering financial relief for municipalities but we can't expect help unless everyone cooperates."

"Education — if employment is the key to the present — education is the key to our future. No one would deny our best important resource is our youth. We cannot do without the total talent they have to offer. Yet again the core cities have special needs and extra expenses with the least ability to pay.

"Our states have not played an equalizing role — traditionally the suburbs receive the greater amounts of aid while the cities struggle with the soaring costs — it is our greatest expense.

How can we provide quality education, trained staff and still live with the costs of providing the normally expended municipal services?"

More than 100 women's organizations are represented at the two-day conference, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, which ends this afternoon.

Mayor Sheehan was scheduled to be a speaker at the luncheon and included in her talk the steps taken here since she and the other four members of the "New Five" became city commissioners one year ago.

She described New Brun-

wick as a city that "must have help," a "city where about one-third of our land is exempt from taxation; where our daytime population is three times our resident population with the usual social overhead this entails; where we are expected to provide more and better services with less money; where we gradually will be confiscating the homes of our older residents...."

"Problems, and they are severe in housing and employment, cannot be solved by a single municipality — particularly one in New Jersey where the real estate tax is the main

source of revenue."

The mayor told how her city has "plans by the ton, charts and graphs by the bushel. What we need now are the resources to do the job...."

"The residents of New Brunswick have already shown they are shouldering more than their share — consider the high tax rate; consider their willingness to give of their time and effort — but it is not solely our burden, each of you lives in or near a New Brunswick, each of you must help."

These are some of New

See MONEY, Page 29



PATRICIA Q. SHEEHAN

SAUNADAY

Fair tonight, low about 50. Increasing clouds tomorrow, high near 70.

Temperature by hours:
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2
54 56 60 63 67 68 70 72 73 75

Yesterday: Max. 69; Min. 57

Established 1879

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

For a Greater Raritan Valley

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1968.

Central Edition

TEN CENTS.

Money

Continued from Page One

Brunswick's problems, the mayor described:

"Lack of housing, unemployment, education, increasing inflation with primarily middle class whites moving out and primarily Negroes and Puerto Ricans poor moving in, inadequate parking, decline of the commercial area, road potholes but little from colonial times, obsolete equipment, ranging from heavy duty public works to the modern necessities for law enforcement, insufficient fire stations, a vintage sewer system, continually diminishing tax base aggravated by having about one-third of the land area tax exempt, a public library that remains a monument to Andrew Carnegie — antedated by the modern era."

But, the mayor said, this common urban crisis "is not without hope."

"The challenges we face today cannot be the stumbling blocks on a road to ruin — rather they must become the stepping stones to greater progress and accomplishment that we have yet seen in our nation. New Brunswick has pride in its illustrious past and hope for a future that is great."

One of the most difficult tasks since assuming office has been "establishing lines of communications, making the residents feel our intent is to represent them all fairly."

Mayor Sheehan said, "Communication can lead to understanding — municipal government is the front line in action and the horrendous box we find ourselves in must be acted upon by the people, all the people. If any real changes are to take place.

"Not by violence but by constructive action. We share a common goal and as long as some of our fellow citizens are the rights, privileges and responsibilities we assume naturally by we all are diminished that exist. Action is not all ways matters — concrete is the most insubstantial — it is the fact it is unconstructive. Is 'very proud of the city's past, New Brunswick and that they have done, because they were asked to get involved."

The New Five, A Good Year

On this first anniversary of the accession to City Hall office of Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and her colleagues of the "New Five," it is perhaps appropriate to look back on their first year in office. It has to be remembered, of course, that for the most part Mayor Sheehan and her colleagues were operating within a budget established by their predecessors.

What has the Sheehan administration accomplished? How well has it done in fulfilling its campaign pledges?

On balance, the answer has to be that it's done pretty well.

The outstanding achievement of the year had to be Mayor Sheehan's confrontation with an unruly crowd in last year's hot summer and the successful "cooling" of the trouble.

On public safety, the administration has formed an antigambling squad which has made a number of arrests, and it has assigned a special night squad to cope with crime. The narcotics squad has been active. But of two murders, one remains unsolved.

On economy in government, the administration has initiated tighter purchasing practices, has consolidated insurance policies, has modernized injury and illness compensation programs.

The long delayed plaza project is off the ground successfully after long years of delay. But in all fairness, it has to be said that the preceding Paulus administration provided the momentum for this accomplishment.

The pledge to place a charter study on the ballot has been kept, with the enactment of an ordinance to that effect.

There's been tremendous forward movement in the important field of recreation. The city has acquired portable swimming pools, plans to add more this summer. The New Brunswick Community Center, the former National Guard Armory, is the biggest recreation improvement. It is serving hundreds and hundreds of people on an all-year schedule, and will be open extra hours this summer. The Circle Line boat could be another important recreation hub this summer. Commissioner Aldrage Cooper Jr. has a broadly expanded recreation program blueprinted for this summer, biggest in the city's history.

The pledged human rights commission has been established and is operating.

There is unfinished business. The George Street Urban Renewal project remains in the future. No study has been made of the public school system. Mobile libraries have not been established. The personnel manual has not been made public, but is reported partially completed. No big improvement has been made in property assessments.

The tax rate has gone up, but most if not all of the hike was unavoidable, in the form of rising educational costs and what the administration describes as the need to replace equipment which should have been replaced in earlier years.

The Sheehan administration is getting closer to the public. This was evident when Mayor Sheehan talked to the crowd last summer. It is evident in the commission holding half of its meetings at night. It is evident in the night meetings of the Board of Adjustment and the Traffic Commission. The commission has improved its relations with Rutgers.

And the administration is taking the long forward look. It plans, for instance, to employ a community development specialist to help get state and federal money for the city, and will appoint such a specialist when it finds the right man.

The first year of Mayor Sheehan and her colleagues in office at City Hall has been a year of beginnings, a year of promise, a year of foundation building.

Much yet remains to be done, for New Brunswick's problems are many and vast and complex, but the atmosphere is one of spirited approach to problems, of willingness to depart from past custom, of adjustment and innovation. And the will and desire to try hard are clearly apparent in the day-to-day work of Mayor Sheehan and the commissioners, and we congratulate them on a year of achievement as we look forward with them to even more substantial progress in their second year in office.

Police Lives At Stake Daily

A policeman never knows when he must put his life on the line in the performance of his day-to-day duties.

New Brunswick Patrolmen Peter Liapes and Leon Hodash did just that a few days ago when an irate housewife, who threatened her husband, pointed the loaded rifle at the officers.

Luckily, no one was injured as Officers Liapes and Hodash, both veteran policemen, inched their way to the woman and wrested the weapon from her.

The officers are to be commended for the cool manner in which they executed their duties in the best tradition of law enforcement.

And it is fitting to note here that National Police Week is being observed throughout the nation this week.

However, we are concerned about some of the approximate 40 spectators who witnessed the drama and urged the woman to shoot the officers.

Hay fever, rose fever, grass fever, or what-have-you is most certainly something to sneeze at.

If they ever film a night at a drive-in movie, they'll never be able to show it at a drive-in movie.

Summer camp for the youngsters is enjoyed by thousands of parents annually.

HOME NEWS PLATFORM
Elimination of slum areas.
Restoration of Raritan River.
Development for the Raritan Valley.



PARADE PARLEY — Members of the Veterans Alliance of New Brunswick and Highland Park met last night in the Louis Spitz home to coordinate plans for the Memorial Day parade. From left are Spitz, commander; William Kaye, parade chairman; Benjamin Cicciari, past commander; Jerome Baller, past commander; and Ernest Fette, commander of World War I Barracks 3390.

Mayors, Spanish War Vets To Lead Memorial Parade

New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan and Highland Park Mayor Herbert Tanzman will lead their respective governing bodies at the head of the traditional Memorial Day parade starting at 10 a.m. with Spanish American War veteran William Ferguson as grand marshal.

World War I veteran Anthony Nasdeo will be his aid and Robert Hoeltzle, a paraplegic veteran, will serve as honorary marshal.

Beginning at Raritan and Sixth avenues in Highland Park, marchers will proceed down Raritan Avenue, cross the bridge, up Albany Street in New Brunswick, to George Street and Livingston Avenue, passing the reviewing stand on the steps of the Roosevelt Intermediate School and disbanding at the corner of Suddam Street.

Police and fire departments will be represented along with the Highland Park Rescue Squad.

Civic and fraternal and military organizations participating include the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Civil Defense, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus, Association of Bicyclist American Veterans and the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force and Women of the Air Force.

Veterans organizations participating include United Spanish War Veterans, Sergeant John Nelson Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce Kimer Post 25 and Highland Park Post 88 of the American Legion, Charles Henry Post of Disabled American Veterans, John Basilone Post of the Marine Corps League, New Brunswick Post 133 of the Jewish War Veterans, St. Sebastian Post 405 and St. Peter's Memorial Post 757 of the Catholic War Veterans, St. Sebastian Veterans of World War I and the Co E, 2nd Battalion, 114th Infantry Association.

Marching bands will include New Brunswick High School, Highland Park High School and St. Mary's.

Louis Spitz, commander of the Veterans Alliance, is parade marshal. William Kaye, vice commander, is parade chairman. Assisting them on the committee are J. Robert Carlucci, Jerome Baller, Benjamin Cicciari, Ernest Fette, Matthew Ratkowski and Otto Felger.



Mayor Sheehan

How to succeed as a political lady

Patricia Q. Sheehan, entering her second year as mayor of New Brunswick, told a conference of women in Washington yesterday that women have more political strength than they realize.

"I think we all have a tendency to underrate the strength of 'woman power,'" the young widow told a luncheon gathering at the second annual conference on women in the war on poverty.

"In particular, by sitting

back and refusing to play an active political role, we have, by our own choice, lost control of the very events that most shape our lives and the future of our children.

"We have let go, by default, that role which is the most influential in a democratic society."

She said she did not intend her comments to be interpreted as a rallying cry of a feminist, "but more as a plea for the exercise of civic responsibility."

"Politics," said Mrs. Sheehan, "is not just a man's game. It is not a dirty game. It is the science of government, the human factor that links the individual and the business that is government."

"It is responsive to the people only to the extent that the people participate. Women have not fully lived up to this responsibility. You and I and our friends and neighbors, particularly our organizations, can all do much more."

Mrs. Sheehan referred to her role in averting a possible riot in New Brunswick last July.

Two months after she and her four co-commissioners took office in May of 1967, she recalled, "we found ourselves on the brink of an extreme crisis."

"We got through that crisis due to the efforts of our people. We were able to admit to problems and say we would try to work toward solutions."

Mrs. Sheehan was cited by the President's Commission Civil Disorders for her action when she stood on the steps of the police station on the night of July 18, took up a bullhorn and told a crowd of Negroes that she needed the time to try to find answers to their demands.

Women in Poverty War to Hear Mayor

Mayor Sheehan was singled out for favorable comment by the Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in its report on racial unrest in the nation last July. She has been asked by the Women's Advisory Council to describe her experiences and the programs which have been started in New Brunswick.

Delegates are attending a series of conferences, workshops and briefings by government and cabinet officials during the three-day meeting.

with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is sponsoring the conference.

Delegates and representatives of more than 100 women's organizations throughout the nation are attending. The conference opened yesterday and ends tomorrow afternoon.

Principal topics include consideration of priority poverty programs as outlined in the report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan will be a featured speaker at a luncheon at the second annual conference on Women in the War on Poverty at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. tomorrow noon.

The mayor will describe her experiences in last summer's racial disturbances here and the subsequent programs which have been started. The invitation to Mayor Sheehan came from the Women's Advisory Council on Poverty, which,

1968

Ball takes the prize

By GEORGIANA FRANKLIN

Red, white and blue were the colors for the running of the first annual Grand Prix Ball held in the heart of fox-hunting country at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster Township.

There were 300 entries for the dress-up dinner and dance, which was held in conjunction with the Middlesex County Horse Show and Country Fair, to be held June 28-30 at Johnson Park, New Brunswick. The horse show is a benefit for St. Peter's Hospital.

Members of the Horse Show Association, hospital volunteers and their husbands and other supporters of the hospital dined and danced in the English-style stone manor home that was once a 40-room private residence.

* * *

Throughout the evening, guests sampled a buffet hunt supper prepared by Claude Marlin, formerly a chef at Maxim's in Paris. Tables for dining were set up in the living room, dining room, library and study of the mansion.

The Grand Prix Ball was planned by the St. Peter's General Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Werner J. Edelman of New Brunswick was the party general chairman. Mrs. John J. Shea of Bound Brook was reservations chairman.

Philip B. Hofmann, chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson and a trustee of the New Brunswick Horse Show Association was honorary chairman of the ball.



Mrs. Richard V. Mulligan, New Brunswick Mayor Pat Sheehan, and Mrs. Vincent A. Van Ness, president of the Middlesex Women's Auxiliary, find a quiet corner for an informal get-together

Mayor Defends Improvement Program

Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, in a statement issued yesterday, defended the administration's neighborhood improvement program being conducted by the newly formed Division of Conservation and Neighborhood Improvement directed by Thomas Karvelas.

Some 2,000 Second and Fourth residents recently received notices urging them to make certain improvements as a result of a summer-long check of dwellings in that area.

'A Signal'
Mayor Sheehan's statement noted that city code enforcement, though difficult, is extremely crucial to the community's preservation and development and is required by Federal regulations if a municipality is to be eligible for certain federal aid programs.

The summer survey, the

mayor noted, should not be constructed as punishment or a threat but rather "as the signal that the administration, in partnership with property owners, intends to see that decay or future blight is to be prevented."

Her statement added, "The gradual deterioration of neighborhoods will not be a part of the future of New Brunswick if we all work together. The fruits of a program of neglect can be seen in the area now slated for urban demolition. The fruits of a program code enforcement are found in urban beautification, neighborhood preservation, and continuous and rigorous maintenance by all property owners."

"The city is seeking voluntary compliance with the laws affecting the health and welfare of all of us. In turn, we

are endeavoring by every means possible to move such a program forward. The extensive Clean-Up campaign conducted this spring is but one example. Cleaner streets made possible by new and modern equipment is another; as are the newly painted traffic lights and hydrants. Another phase of this summer's inspection program included the identification of trees needing attention, road repairs required and the like. The city will continue its vigorous program of improvement and correction as the equipment and funds are available.

Aware of Needs

"While it may seem as though some of the items on the check list are picayune and while we all know of many other houses in much

worse condition than our own, that doesn't mean we can't use the reminder of areas that can cause problems nor does it mean that we should let our own home go because a neighbor doesn't care. If each of us remains aware of our needs, we can serve as the spur to others, particularly to those who are absentee landlords.

"Throughout the year the Department of Conservation and Neighborhood Improvement will be available, not to make life miserable, but to preserve and improve the quality of all our neighborhoods. The city will do its part, and the Citizens Committee for Community Improvement will also be continuously involved in the program. We expect the cooperation and interest of all the citizens of New Brunswick."

June 3 - 1968

FRIENDS — Mrs. Carl Valenti of New Brunswick right, and her husband's associate on the city commission, Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, engage in some small talk at the ball held at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster.



Even Is Democratic



TIME STUDY—Miss Barbara A. Lyons of Orange catches a camera's eye view of the host, Gov. Richard J. Hughes, at the sun dial with a group of young lovelies from Essex.



REFLECTIONS—Mirrored in Walter E. Edge Memorial Birdbath at Morven are Mrs. Carl Valenti of New Brunswick, wife of the City Commissioner of Public Safety, and Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, mayor of New Brunswick.

Newark News Photos by George Kemper

July 2nd 1968
Mrs. Sheehan endorses Hubert's bid

New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan yesterday announced her support for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mayor Sheehan, the Democratic head of the "new five" City Commission tax team that swept into office nearly 14 months ago, was one of 80 mayors from around the nation who met with the Vice President in Minneapolis to form a "Mayors for Humphrey" group.

Mrs. Sheehan flew to Minneapolis on a special plane with the mayors of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. She returned to New Brunswick last night.

Vice President Humphrey, who has met the young lady mayor on several occasions, reportedly asks about her whenever he meets a resident of New Jersey.

Her Honor - The Mayor

by MICHAEL MC CABE

In the Sunday Star-Ledger dated Newark May 14, 1967, there was a story in the "Jerseyan of the Week" column which made many of us who read it feel proud indeed. It's the story of Mrs. Patricia Queenan Sheehan. It is an American story which points up the important role that the Irish have played on the political scene and are still playing. Pat Sheehan is Mayor of New Brunswick in Middlesex County, New Jersey and is described by an associate as honest, sincere and intelligent. Being in politics and having these qualities must automatically rate her as a person of distinction. The Lady mayor lives at 5 Llewellyn Place and has been mayor since May 9, 1967.

Patricia Sheehan was born in Newark, N.J. and attended St. Columba Grammar School and the Benedictine Academy. This solid educational background was followed by a full tenure at Trinity College, Washington, D.C. She was a scholarship-holding student during her college years and majored in history and government and took a minor in economics. Later, she enrolled as a student in the Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University. At present she works on a reduced schedule at Johnson and Johnson as a compensation analyst. When her husband, the late Daniel M. Sheehan, died he left his wife the tremendous job of raising their three children, Elizabeth (9), Daniel (8) and Michael (7).

At this point one could say with truth that this is indeed a busy lady. You would be right, of course, but the mayor still finds time for other worthwhile activities. She is an ac-



Mayor Patricia Sheehan

tive member of the County Lay Advisory Board of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Trenton Diocese, St. Peter's School Parent Teachers Association and St. Peter's Hospital Auxilliary. She is also a member of the newly appointed Women's Division Task Force of the Democratic State Committee. In her spare time she is recording secretary of the Trinity College Alumnae Association.

Pat Sheehan did not inherit her high office. The 33 year old widow led an insurgent city commission slate to victory and was the driving force behind the movement to make New Brunswick a city to be proud of. A fellow commissioner noted that the people had made the right choice because she has all the characteristics of leadership. Pat herself says, "I do not know. We will have to see, but I believe in listening to the people."

Listen to them she certainly did. When New Brunswick was threatened with riots she stepped boldly into the middle of things and handled herself in such a way that there were no riots and much misery was avoided. The story of her success with the mobs made headlines in every newspaper in the country.

The pretty blonde mayor has been a life long Democrat. She admits that one of the greatest thrills was her association, while in Washington, with a Junior Senator from Massachusetts, namely, John F. Ken-

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nedy. She has read and still reads all she can about politics and government procedures.

Pat Sheehan's father, Michael Queenan, was born in Limerick and her mother in County Derry. Her father, like her husband, died just recently. Her mother is an attractive and active lady who is justly proud of her daughter.

There have been many nice things written about New Brunswick's first lady mayor. The one I like is when a fellow commissioner, looking at her picture, said "That's Pat, an angel but a tough angel, who can get things done and still remain every inch a lady". Let me add, "an Irish-American lady that we are all so very proud of."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Long:

We read with interest the delightful commentary by Pat Lydon on the Irish Cultural Night and Anne Tolan of Irish International Air Lines with Fashions and Fantacies of Ireland and its people. Only Miss Lydon could put in words the real Anne Tolan. We relished the enchanting evening as we read it.

As we followed the column we were gravely concerned on the commentary of the lack of knowledge of the words of the Irish National Anthem. This is indeed regrettable. Unfortunately this is true too of our National Anthem of our beloved country, U.S.A. Faults which should be corrected.

We are sure those who sang did so from their hearts because they were thrilled that so many came to take part in this night, long to be remembered, of Irish Culture. 'Tis a pity the words escaped them. We scanned the paper thinking you might just have printed the words of the Anthem. This might be a column in a future edition.

The quote of Mr. Robert Burns in 1786 "We see ourselves as others see us" true today as then, can best be overcome with the words of ONE long before his time on "Charity" which is love and understanding. Let us remember it is human to err to forgive is divine.

We feel the entire program was a credit to our people and the Ladies Auxilliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, the sponsors.

We want to express our appreciation to you for your efforts in acquainting your subscribers with the Irish Cultural Night, and with every good wish, remain,

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Anne Hunoval
10 Mounta inview Terr.
Mapelwood, N.J.
(Miss) Josephine R. Walsh
1008 E. Front St., Plainfield, N.J.
CO-CHAIRMAN

Editor's Note: As suggested, the Shamrock will publish the American and Irish National Anthems in the June 22nd edition. We appreciate your comments.

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Good Times Make A Great Party At Forsgate Outing

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, left, joins the festivities at the Middlesex County Governor's Day outing yesterday at the Forsgate Country Club, Monroe, with his own chorus line. County Clerk Frank Schatzman, state Senator Norman Tanzman, and Freeholder George J. Otowski, right, guffaw it up.

(Photos by Harold Rosenthal)



Middlesex Democrats Push HHH Bandwagon, Put Hughes in Line for Ticket

Continued from Page One

are not a part of the so-called new politics," Hughes said in the major speech of the night.

"I think that that's ridiculous. Nothing could prove it more to us than what happened in Miami a couple of weeks ago when the whole country, the whole state, was embarrassed by the things that went on there, much as they were in 1964."

"The spirit of the Democratic Party, of Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman, Adlai Stevenson, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson is never going to be old, because we represent the new politics. And if anybody in this country was in doubt, they learned the truth when they looked at Miami, when they saw the so-called new Nixon, who was only the old, terrible Nixon, with a new face from Madison Avenue."

Yesterday was the first day for the new Hughes, an active candidate for the vice presidency, despite personal disavowals.

It included an afternoon press conference in Trenton and a meeting in Passaic County, in addition to the Middlesex dinner. At all, he indulged in sharp criticism of the Republican Party and the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Mrs. Hughes, a rare public speaker, added her support last

night, after her husband had left for his Passaic meeting.

"If they want you for vice president," she said she told him, fine. If they don't want you, Hahh, that's great.

Jokes About 'Image'

Mrs. Hughes also joked about her own new image, a far slimmer shape. She said she went to a spa in North Carolina to get it, after she heard too many comments on whether she was not afraid her husband would "chase after blonde secretaries."

She said she had heard no reports that he had. The speaking program, with the exception of Hughes' talk, was largely a series of introductions.

Yelencics introduced the first toastmaster, Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan, who introduced some head table guests and then the second toastmaster, Richard V. Mulligan, a Johnson & Johnson vice president.

Mulligan introduced some more guests, and then introduced Arthur J. Sills, the state attorney general, who introduced, at some length ("I want the papers to report that Sills also spoke," he said), former governor Meyner.

Meyner introduced Hughes, who castigated Nixon and didn't introduce anybody.

Mulligan then introduced some more guests, and Dolan introduced still some more, and then introduced Edward J. Patten, congressman from the 15th District, which includes most of Middlesex County.

Patten spoke, and then introduced James J. Howard, congressman from the Third District, which includes Madison and all of Monmouth County. Howard spoke and sat down.

Mulligan and Dolan introduced some more guests, and Dolan introduced Freeholder Director George J. Otowski, who also spoke.

No Introduction

Wilentz, who spoke next to the last, stood up without introductions. "I'm not going to let anybody introduce me after all the abuse I got tonight," he said, referring to jibes made earlier by Dolan and Hughes.

Wilentz, 72, the unchallenged leader of the Middlesex County Democratic Party for 40 years, spoke only briefly, far more briefly than at past dinners.

He told a joke about Adlai Stevenson, asked for a good crowd at the Humphrey meeting today, and said he would try to provide convention seats for all county residents that came to

Chicago, but could not promise anything.

Patten, who normally speaks extemporaneously, read a prepared speech, with texts provided in advance to reporters.

"My greatest pride in three terms in office," he said, "has been being part of an education Congress."

"Congress has clearly shown the American people that it is firmly committed to providing more educational and training opportunities for every American—young and old, black and white, rich and poor."

Extolls County Accomplishment

Otowski, who also used a prepared text extolled the county government for accomplishments in education, parks, roads and health programs, and said the excellence of this rating was demonstrated by the recent improvement in credit rating granted the county and the subsequent low interest rate received on bonds.

He called for the support of Freeholders John A. Phillips, Stephen Capresto, and Thomas J. Molyneux, candidates in the fall election, on the basis of this record.

"It is with this record that Molyneux, Phillips and Capresto come to you," he said, "and ask you to look at that record, and to help them keep that record."



Ex-Gov. Robert B. Meyner chats with Sayreville Mayor Peggy Kerr as New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan greets Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes.



TOGETHER AGAIN—David Wilentz and George Shamy, New Brunswick party chairman.

August 25, 1968

Look for the Celebrities At Democratic Convention

By JOY MILLER

Celebrity watchers—and girl watchers too—can have a good time taking in the Democratic National Convention.

In the first place, about 900 women delegates are expected to attend, a record-setting number of women.

In at least one state the ladies will outnumber male delegates.

Florida has a law requiring state delegations to be comprised equally of men and women, so there are a total of 60 women and 60 men attending the convention as Florida delegates or alternates.

Among the delegates are motion picture people, women ambassadors and mayors, candidates running for office and educators.

Hollywood delegates include actress Shirley MacLaine; Susan Marx, wife of Harpo Marx, and Ruth Berle, wife of Milton Berle. Mrs. Berle is on the Permanent Organization Committee.

Personable, internationally respected Mrs. Eugenie Anderson will be there as a delegate from Minnesota. She carries the personal rank of ambassador, having been appointed in 1965 as U.S. representative on the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. Previously she was

ambassador to Bulgaria and before that to Denmark.

Woman Mayor

The bright young mayor of New Brunswick, N.J., Mrs. Patricia Sheehan is another one to watch. She's 34, mother of three young children and works for a pharmaceutical firm in addition to her job as mayor.

Mrs. Sheehan got into city government when her husband, Dan, died a few months after his appointment to fill an unexpired term on the city commission. One of his law partners urged the young widow to run on the reform slate—she led all the rest on the balloting and became mayor.

Since then, she says, her commission has set up new citizens committees, revamped community recreation, turned a vacant armory into a community center and tried to get all its citizens working together.

Glamour Girl

A blonde glamor girl is 35-year-old Madeleine Mary Bordallo from Guam. Since she's the only woman in the Guam delegation of six delegates and three alternates, she'll be on all four standing committees, probably the only woman at the convention to do so. This stems from the Democratic Convention rule that each delegation

has to have both a man and a woman delegate on each committee.

Madeleine Bordallo, born and educated in Minnesota, was elected Guam's Democratic National Committeewoman in 1964 and re-elected in 1968.

Other important women delegates and alternates include:

Mrs. Ellen Jackson of Boston, winner of the 1967 "Woman of Conscience Award" of the National Council of Women of the United States, and a member of the state advisory committee on civil rights;

Pennsylvania Women

Two Pennsylvanians: Grace Sloan, state treasurer who's running for re-election, and Genevieve Blatt, former secretary of state, who is on the Platform Committee;

Mamie Reese, associate professor of education and dean of women at Albany State College, Albany, Ga., who is on the Credentials Committee;

Mrs. Margaret C. Schweinhaut, a candidate for Congress from Maryland.

Democratic National Conventions started in Baltimore, Md., in 1832, but women were recorded as participating for the first time at the convention in Kansas City in 1900. Sixty-eight years later they seem to be in conventions to stay—in force.

In East Brunswick

Youths Heckle Humphrey

By VINCENT R. ZARATE
Staff Correspondent

EAST BRUNSWICK — About 100 hecklers held their crude homemade banners high yesterday to let Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey know they didn't like him.

But the others in the crowd, estimated at 2,000 in front of the Brunswick Inn, cheered Humphrey and Gov. Hughes before the vice president went in to talk to the New Jersey delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

As the vice president spoke, the hecklers shouted "Fascist" and "Escapist," but if the vice president heard them, he didn't let on.

The hecklers—all of draft age and contending they were college students at nearby Rutgers University — passed out pamphlets, and wielded their signs shouting, "Humphrey Dumphy . . . and all the king's horses," "Ha-Ha-Ha" and "No war criminals for president."

Humphrey shielding his eyes from the sun peered into the crowd, saw the signs, and said, "I tell the youth of this country to have faith in their country, to believe in America. We are for peace!"

Friends In Crowd

Not all in the crowd were against Humphrey. Two 11-year-old boys had made signs calling Humphrey our next president. A woman got behind the police barricade at 2 p.m. with her knitting bag and waited 2½ hours because, she said, "I want to see the next president of the United States."

One 10-year-old carried a "Nixon for President" sign and an adult said to him, "Nix on Nixon—ain't that a good one?" The boy answered, "I like Nixon."

One dozen "Humphrey Girls" passed out buttons and the

New Brunswick — and Mrs. Sheehan and the vice president are old acquaintances. Last year, Humphrey helped dedicate a former state armory as a recreation center in New Brunswick because the city was one of the first in the nation to take his suggestion and use abandoned armories as recreational sites.

When the Hudson County contingent arrived, David T. Wilentz the Democratic leader of Middlesex County was asked why he didn't get a big crowd

out of Middlesex, too, just as John Kenny did in Hudson by letting the employees have the afternoon off.

Wilentz said, "In this county they're free thinkers but we'll never give them off to attend a political rally. We don't operate that way."

Lean to Humphrey

Wilentz, Mayor Sheehan and New Brunswick Commissioner Aldrage B. Cooper are delegates to the national convention and they lean to Humphrey as the presidential nominee.

Daniel Spiso the East Brunswick police director was asked to compare the size of the crowd for Humphrey with the one that greeted Sen. Eugene Mc Carthy of Minnesota a month ago in front of the Brunswick Inn. Spiso estimated there were 2,000 for Humphrey and about 1,500 for Mc Carthy. "Yeah," said one of the Humphrey hecklers, "1,000 from Hudson County and the rest a bunch of officials. With McCarthy it was different. It was spontaneous."



Newark News Photo

Mayor Patricia Sheehan introduces Vice President Humphrey

Hughes Called 'Puppet'

Nelson R. Gross, state campaign manager for the Republican presidential ticket, yesterday said Gov. Hughes "deserves to be Hubert Humphrey's running mate" because the two have been "the most willing puppets" of the Johnson administration.

Gross' remarks were in reply to a statement by Hughes in which the governor criticized the Nixon-Agnew ticket as being representative of the "old politics."

Gross charged that when Hughes went to Vietnam to observe elections there he was "acting as the advance man for the subsequent increase of United States ground forces." Hughes went at the request of President Johnson.

The state campaign manager also accused the governor of "fiscal irresponsibility (that) has become a trademark of the Johnson and Hughes me-too administrations."

Gross also alleged that "the Johnson-Humphrey-Hughes permissiveness toward the criminal element" has wrought domestic chaos in the nation.

Hughes Gets Humphrey Nod as Veep Possibility

Continued From P. 1

as I am." This, they insisted, would eliminate McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

However, before the Democrats pick a vice presidential candidate, they must nominate a man for president. On that score, Humphrey appeared to have helped himself yesterday. He drew generally good reviews from uncommitted delegates, with some dissents from the McCarthy camp.

The comments from several individual Essex delegates were even stronger for Humphrey than those made by Lerner.

Maclyn S. Goldman of West Orange, a former state senator, proclaimed that he is for Humphrey and has been since he won his seat in the June 4 primary over the challenge of a McCarthy - pledged insurgent.

Had The Answers

John J. Giblin, another former state senator, said Humphrey "had all the answers and is the

logical choice." Giblin, a labor official, noted that Humphrey has solid labor support.

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark said Humphrey impressed him, but that he would stay uncommitted and follow the leadership of Hughes on the "favorite son" tactic.

However, at the Newark luncheon Addonizio made what sounded like a speech of endorsement for the Vice President. He asserted that Humphrey, "more than any other official, has an understanding of what the urban crisis is all about."

The mayor recalled that during the "darkest hours" of the Newark riots last summer, Humphrey was the only major public official who telephoned the city to offer support and express concern.

Humphrey also appeared to be doing well in the other big urban counties. Hudson chief-tain John V. Kenny already has announced that he and Hudson's

eight district delegates would vote for vice president.

Leans to HHH

Democratic National Committeeman David T. Wilentz of Middlesex reinforced reports that he is leaning to Humphrey by declaring that the vice president made a "marvelous presentation." But he added:

"If the governor is still uncommitted, I have to be fair to him. I'm close to the governor."

Union Chairman James J. Kinneally said he is still uncommitted, but reported that Humphrey had strengthened his position with many of the undecided delegates. Kinneally said the other organization Union delegate, Mario G. Maribelli of Elizabeth, is a friend of Humphrey and has indicated he will vote for him.

Summing up his meeting with the delegation, Humphrey said their response had been "very encouraging." But he declined to speculate on votes.

The dissent from the McCarthy side came from former State Sen. Ned J. Parsekian of Bergen and Daniel M. Gaby, co-chairman of the McCarthy pledged delegates.

McCarthy Gain Seen

Parsekian, the only regular organization delegate elected in Bergen, predicted that other members of the uncommitted group would join him in endorsing McCarthy. And Gaby said he expected that McCarthy eventually would wind up with between 30 and 35 New Jersey delegate votes.

Gaby said he still could not say whether he would vote for Humphrey, if he is the nominee, over Nixon. He said he would never vote for Nixon, but that his position on Humphrey would depend on the platform on which he runs.

"We are issues people and the public good is more important than the Democratic party," Gaby asserted. "If the platform

did not contribute to the public good, I would not vote for anyone."

Gaby said the McCarthy people also take a longer - range view than the immediate presidential nomination. He said discussions already are underway with supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and leaders of the black ghettos toward working continuously to end the domination of the Democratic party by city halls, the labor establishment and the southern coalition.

Skeptical

Gaby said Humphrey had tried to give the impression he would disassociate himself from President Johnson's Vietnam policies, but charged that he did not succeed, in his eyes, at least.

As to Hughes' chances of running for vice president if Humphrey is nominated, Gaby was skeptical. He asserted that Humphrey's whole thrust would

be to try to bring in the peace forces while Hughes has been one of the strongest supporters of the administration's Vietnam policy even when escalation of the war was at its height.

Gaby reported that Humphrey was asked four questions during the delegation caucus, three by McCarthy delegates. One McCarthy delegate asked, he said, why Humphrey had had his picture taken with his arm around segregationist Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox.

Humphrey replied, according to Gaby, that he was walking along a garden path with Maddox when the governor slipped and he caught him to prevent him from falling. He said Humphrey claimed that the photographer unfortunately took the picture at that instant.

Gaby said the vice president answered another question on his civil rights record satisfactorily.

2 Reds Given Portugal Grants

LISBON (AP)—Portugal for the first time has awarded grants for study here to scholars from Communist Eastern Europe. The first two, from Red-ruled countries showing degrees of independence from Moscow domination, were announced by the Portuguese Education Ministry as Dr. Christina Micusan, a university professor of literature from Romania, and Prof. Jiri Cerny, philosophy teacher from Czechoslovakia.

Hudson Faithful

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By VINCENT R. ZARATE
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logical choice." Giblin, a labor official, noted that Humphrey has solid labor support.

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark said Humphrey impressed him, but that he would stay uncommitted and follow the leadership of Hughes on the "favorite son" tactic.

However, at the Newark luncheon Addonizio made what sounded like a speech of endorsement for the Vice President. He asserted that Humphrey, "more than any other official, has an understanding of what the urban crisis is all about."

The mayor recalled that during the "darkest hours" of the Newark riots last summer, Humphrey was the only major public official who telephoned the city to offer support and express concern.

Humphrey also appeared to be doing well in the other big urban counties. Hudson chairman John V. Kenny already has announced that he and Hudson's

eight district delegates would vote for vice president.

Leans to HHH

Democratic National Committeeman David T. Wilentz of Middlesex reinforced reports that he is leaning to Humphrey by declaring that the vice president made a "marvelous presentation." But he added:

"If the governor is still uncommitted, I have to be fair to him, I'm close to the governor." Union Chairman James J. Kinneally said he is still uncommitted, but reported that Humphrey had strengthened his position with many of the undeclared delegates. Kinneally said the other organization Union delegate, Mario G. Maribelli of Elizabeth, is a friend of Humphrey and has indicated he will vote for him.

Summing up his meeting with the delegation, Humphrey said their response had been "very encouraging." But he declined to speculate on votes.



Mayor Patricia Sheehan introduces Vice President Humphrey

Newark News Photo

Hughes Called 'Puppet'

Nelson R. Gross, state campaign manager for the Republican presidential ticket, yesterday said Gov. Hughes "deserves to be Hubert Humphrey's running mate" because the two have been "the most willing puppets" of the Johnson administration.

Gross' remarks were in reply to a statement by Hughes in which the governor criticized the Nixon-Agnew ticket as being representative of the "old politics."

Gross charged that when Hughes went to Vietnam to observe elections there he was "acting as the advance man for the subsequent increase of United States ground forces." Hughes went at the request of President Johnson.

The state campaign manager also accused the governor of "fiscal irresponsibility (that) has become a trademark of the Johnson and Hughes me-too administrations."

Gross also alleged that "the Johnson-Humphrey-Hughes permissiveness toward the criminal element" has wrought domestic chaos in the nation.

2 Reds Given Portugal Grants

LISBON (AP)—Portugal for the first time has awarded grants for study here to scholars from Communist Eastern Europe.

The first two, from Red-ruled countries showing degrees of independence from Moscow domination, were announced by the Portuguese Education Ministry as Dr. Christina Micusan, a university professor of literature from Romania, and Prof. Jiri Cerny, philosophy teacher from Czechoslovakia.

be to try to bring in the peace forces while Hughes has been one of the strongest supporters of the administration's Vietnam policy even when escalation of the war was at its height.

Gaby reported that Humphrey was asked four questions during the delegation caucus, three by McCarthy delegates. One McCarthy delegate asked, he said, why Humphrey had had his picture taken with his arm around segregationist Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox.

Humphrey replied, according to Gaby, that he was walking along a garden path with Maddox when the governor slipped and he caught him to prevent him from falling. He said Humphrey claimed that the photographer unfortunately took the picture at that instant.

Gaby said the vice president answered another question on his civil rights record satisfactorily.

The dissent from the McCarthy side came from former State Sen. Ned J. Parsekian of Bergen and Daniel M. Gaby, co-chairman of the McCarthy-pledged delegates.

Gaby said the McCarthy people also take a longer-range view than the immediate presidential nomination. He said discussions already are underway with supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and leaders of the black ghettos toward working continuously to end the domination of the Democratic party by city halls, the labor establishment and the southern coalition.

Parsekian, the only regular organization delegate elected in Bergen, predicted that other members of the uncommitted group would join him in endorsing McCarthy. And Gaby said he expected that McCarthy eventually would wind up with between 30 and 35 New Jersey delegate votes.

Gaby said he still could not say whether he would vote for Humphrey, if he is the nominee, over Nixon. He said he would never vote for Nixon, but that his position on Humphrey would depend on the platform on which he runs.

"We are issues people and the public good is more important than the Democratic party," Gaby asserted. "If the platform

did not contribute to the public good, I would not vote for anyone."

Humphrey's whole thrust would

Hudson Faithful

WHEW - MID
 Cloudy, humid, low tonight
 70. Shower chance tomorrow,
 high in 80s.
 Temperature by hours:
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 56 56 55 54 52 60 64 70 74 77
 Yesterday: Max. 83; Min. 61
 Middlesex General Hospital
 pollen count 5

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1968.

TEN CENTS.



TOTALLY COMMITTED—New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan who says she is "totally committed" to Vice President Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic presidential nominee, welcomes the vice president yesterday on his arrival in East Brunswick to seek the support of New Jersey's 82-member delegation to the convention. At right, Humphrey, greets supporters. (Photos by Will Gainfort)

All the Ayes Were on HHH-and Hughes

By RALPH SODA
 Home News Political Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—booming Gov. Richard J. Hughes as a possible vice presidential running mate—paid court to the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic National Convention here yesterday in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a press conference concluding what had all the signs of being a triumphant campaign swing through the Garden State, Humphrey frankly admitted that Hughes was one of the men he had under consideration as a possible running mate if he wins the presidential nomination in Chicago Aug. 28.

Several times during the day, in a speech before approximately 1,500 in the parking lot of the Brunswick

Inn and again before 1,000 luncheon guests at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, he referred to Hughes as "the greatest governor in the United States."

'I Don't Hear You'

In Newark, after Hughes said he would give a personal release to Humphrey and was issuing a disclaimer, Humphrey said:

"You put some kind of disclaimer out here. Well, I didn't hear it and I don't think anyone else did either."

But Daniel Gaby of Millstone, leader of the McCarthy delegates from New Jersey, described a Humphrey-Hughes ticket as "inconceivable."

He said that although the governor is "qualified in every respect," his strong support of the administration's Vietnam policy would be a liability to Humphrey. He said

it would be better for Humphrey to be identified with the peace wing of the party.

If anything, Gaby said, Hughes, being from an urban, eastern state, would bring better political balance to a McCarthy ticket, provided he first tempered his views on Vietnam.

Hughes, who heads the 82-member New Jersey delegation to the convention, which begins in Chicago on Aug. 26, announced last weekend that he would be available for the vice presidency if asked.

But despite the praise of Humphrey, he maintained at the conference that the majority of the delegation would go to Chicago uncommitted.

He would not even speak of his own preference for the nomination among the main contenders—Humphrey, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Sen. George

McGovern of South Dakota.

"New Jersey will remain uncommitted," he said, "because what New Jersey does will be important for the country and the world."

So far, 20 of the 82 delegates are pledged to McCarthy on the first ballot and 10 are for Humphrey.

And though Hughes would not concede a change of position after Humphrey's address to them yesterday, it was apparent that the vice president had made a good impression.

"He was far more articulate than McCarthy," said New Brunswick City Commissioner Aldrage Cooper, a delegate to the convention.

Cooper, who says he still remains uncommitted, had

See VEEP, Page 17

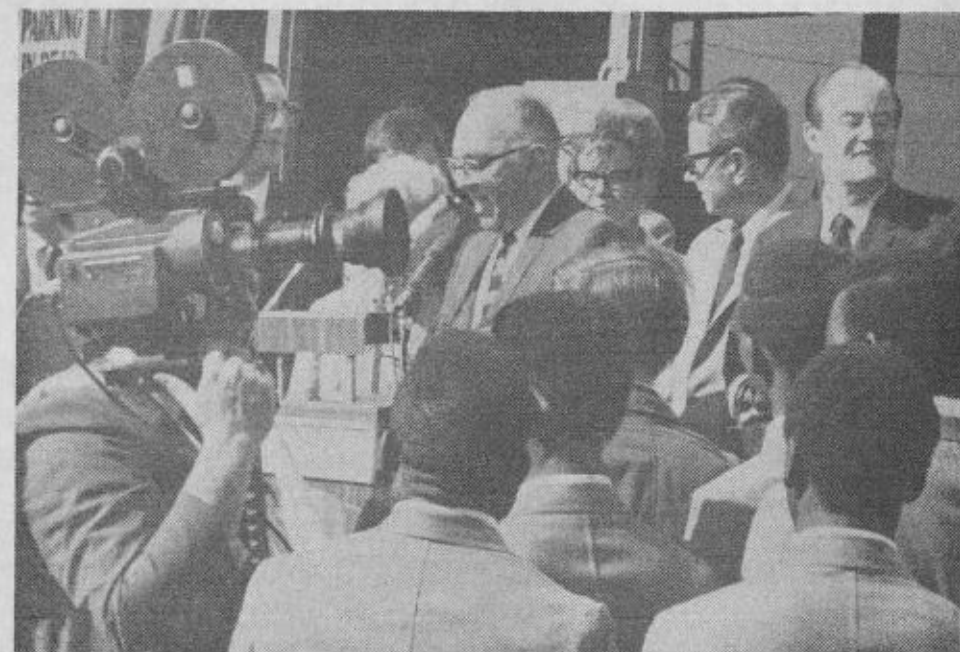
THE DAILY HOME NEWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1968.

17



RECEPTION COMMITTEE — In the forefront of the crowd, at left, awaiting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey are, from left, Woodbridge Mayor Ralph Barone, New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Q. Sheehan, Democratic National Committeeman David T. Wilentz, Freeholder Stephen Capestro and East Brunswick Mayor Alec Borman.



WELCOME — East Brunswick Mayor Alec Borman, at right, introduces Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick, who presented Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to the crowd of 1,500 supporters at the Brunswick Inn. Gov. Richard J. Hughes is shown next to Mrs. Sheehan.

Veep Talk Places Hughes High on Humphrey's List

Continued from Page One

expressed dissatisfaction with McCarthy's failure to articulate clearly enough his position on the major domestic issues confronting the country.

HHH Reviews Record

Humphrey, he said, reviewed his record as a mayor of Minneapolis, and as a senator and later vice president and asked for support on the basis of this record.

"He explained he was a lifetime liberal," Cooper said, "and his record demonstrates that. It wasn't necessary for him to say what he intended to do. McCarthy, on the other hand, should have said in the absence of such a record as Humphrey's what he intended to do. But what he said was ambiguous."

Cooper said he found Humphrey "very impressive." But New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan, who long ago came out in support of the vice president was more enthusiastic.

"There is absolutely no comparison," she said, when asked the difference between Humphrey and McCarthy.

"He (Vice President Humphrey) was much more articulate. He answered the questions directly and with force and feeling. He was magnificent. I'm totally committed to him," she said.

And Hughes in his comments said he thought the vice president made a "good impression."

Humphrey himself described it as a "great reception" and said he was confident he had won support from the delegation.

Humphrey is considered to have the nomination virtually sewed up but he gave a nod of recognition to McCarthy's candidacy with the quip, "I can predict that the nominee will be from Minnesota."

He said considerable interest in the 40-minute question and answer period with the delegation was evidenced in the questions asked him about his position on the war in Vietnam, McCarthy's springboard into the campaign.

Peace 'Top Priority'

He renewed the pledge he had made in his Newark speech to make peace "top priority," if he is elected

president and if the war is not ended by President Johnson before he takes office.

But the main thrust of the vice president's talk earlier in the day was his answer to the law and order campaign issue being raised by Republicans.

"There isn't a major candidate who isn't for law and order," he said, "but I call it order and justice."

He said it cannot be attained by reaction or repression, only by "sober, responsible and massive action to solve the problems."

"In the worst of places you need the best of things," he said. The poorest neighborhoods have the poorest schools, the least services, he said.

Actually, he added, it should be the other way around. "Where you have the worst conditions you need the best services."

"Too much of America is upside down," he said, "We must set it right."

He put forth a strong plea for the abolition of conditions which lead to civil disorders while the law is being enforced.

Quotes Woodrow Wilson

He quoted Woodrow Wilson saying that people do not really want to be taken care of by government but want to stand "on the firm foundation of law and right and take care of themselves."

Humphrey added, "The foundation of law and right today means a job at a living wage for every person ready and willing to work. It means a full education for every child from his fourth year through college or vocational school, on the basis of ability to learn and not ability to pay."

"It means a decent house in an open neighborhood where the garbage is collected and the streets are repaired, where building codes are enforced, where there is safety for every man, woman and child."

He said the main issue of the campaign is between those who think America can realize its destiny as a free nation and those who are ready to settle for less.

"I am one of those who believe in America," he said. "I believe there is opportunity in America and I intend to awake and arouse it."

August 26th 1968



Newark News Photo

OFF FOR CONVENTION — Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, mayor, New Brunswick, left, and Rep. and Mrs. Edward J. Patten were among 121 passengers on charter flight from Newark Airport to Democratic session in Chicago.

August 27th 1968



NEWS photo by Jerry Haynes via NEWS-AP Portable Wirephoto

HERO SANDWICHED. The statue of Civil War hero Gen. John Logan is engulfed by demonstrating yippies in Grant Park, Chicago, across the street from Democratic Convention headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel yesterday.

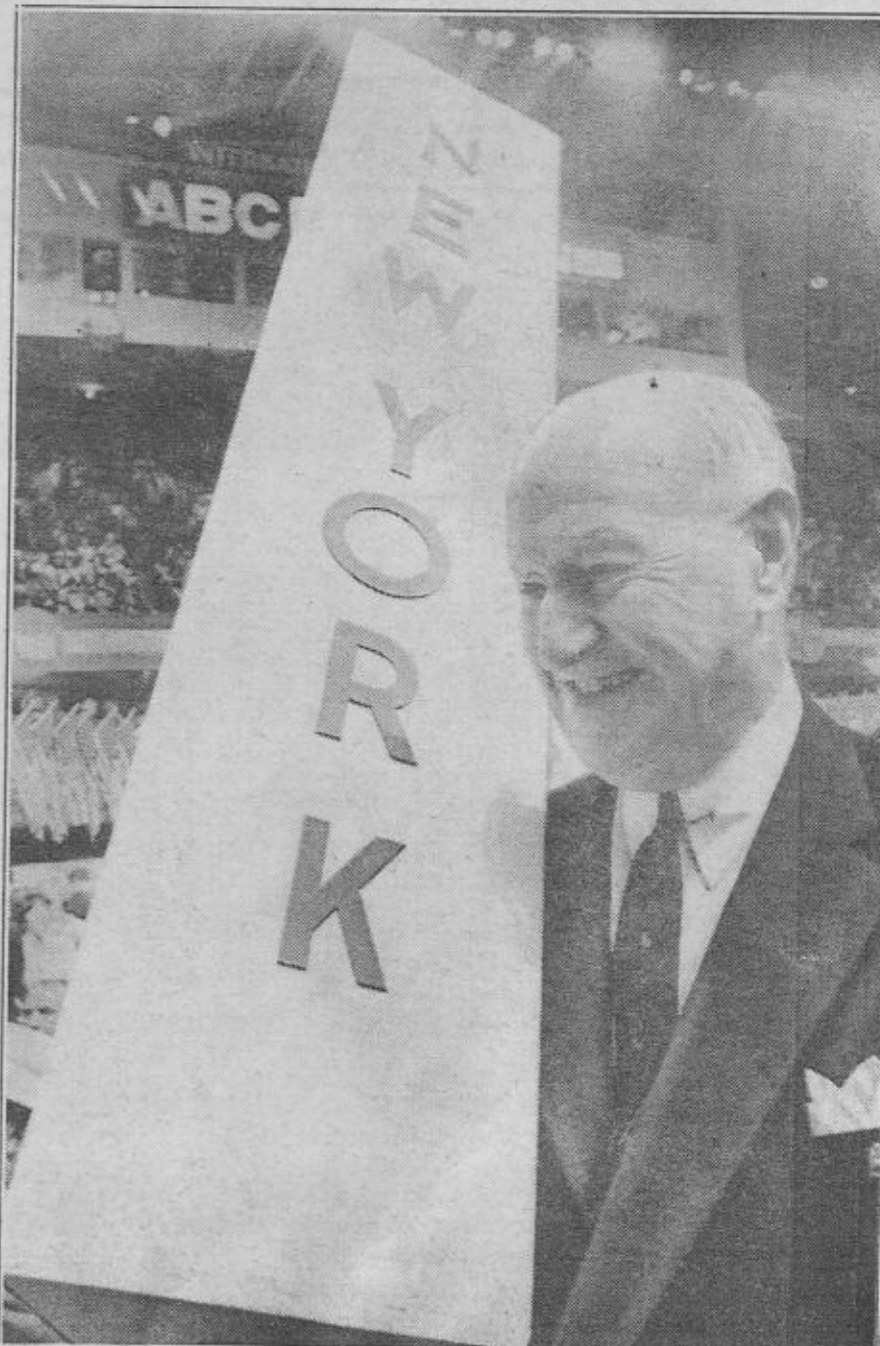
Chicago Tunes in Donkey Serenade

The seating of delegations and arguments over platform planks notwithstanding, the beleaguered Democrats gaveled their 1968 national convention to order on time in Chicago last night. The confusion inside the International Amphitheater matched that of the city which is plagued with strikes, yippies and stringent security measures.

Stories begin on page 3; other picture on page 1



NEWS photo by Jim Garrett via NEWS-AP Portable Wirephoto
MAYOR ACHIEVEMENT: Patricia Sheehan, mayor of New Brunswick, N.J., speaks to the press.



NEWS photo by Dan Farrell via NEWS-AP Portable Wirephoto
STANDARD BEARER: James A. Farley holds the New York standard after arriving on convention floor.

Democratic convention Chicago
August 29th 1968

THE STAR-LEDGER.

Humphrey wins the nomination



Ace Alagna Photo via American Airlines

Mayor Patricia Sheehan of New Brunswick (left) and Mrs. Alice Dolan, a Hudson County delegate, drum up support for Humphrey-Hughes ticket

SUNDAY NEWS, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968 • NKLS

Lady Mayor Runs City Like a Tidy Household



The Mayor and son Michael

By SYLVIA CARTER

In a red brick building on a shady New Brunswick street, Mrs. Patricia Q. Sheehan, 33 and mother of three, puts in many a busy 18-hour day.

The slender, green-eyed matron could easily be a schoolteacher.

But she isn't. The brick building is city hall and Mrs. Sheehan happens to be in charge—as mayor.

In May, 1967, Mrs. Sheehan, with a "New Five" slate of herself and four other city commissioners, defeated Mayor Chester Paulus, who had held the post for 16 years.

Since then, the "Mayoresse"—one of the many titles she's been given—has managed to keep New Brunswick "cool" during the tense period of northern Jersey riots in 1967 and this summer as well.

Mayor Sheehan, widow of a former city commissioner, takes no credit for being a small-town Lindsay; but she does have a practical, housewifely approach at running a town.

Much as she might organize her children, she says: "We can move forward a little if everybody works."

"Now for instance, this may not sound so thrilling, but this spring we had a massive cleanup campaign, sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for Community Improvement and the public works department. Rutgers helped, kids made posters, the fire inspectors helped. This knits a community together."

The mayor feels "communication—of a wide cross-section of citizens is crucial."

About preventing riots in the town of around 45,000, she says: "I can't name any one particular approach. What works one day, or with one set of circumstances, won't the next. But you have to be able to communicate—that's why we have the citizens' groups, lots of involvement."

Mayor Sheehan says about 125 citizens are involved in city work "on a volunteer basis—the best kind of workers, because they really care." That includes a Human Rights Commission, initiated under her administration as was the improvement committee; board of adjustment, and planning board.

"When you work with human beings, you've got to go slowly enough so that everyone understands," Mayor Sheehan says.

"We want to rejuvenate a 14-acre area of town over about five or six years, and the housing authority has hired a relocation staff to get this stalled urban re-

newal project going. She adds with pride, "One member lives in the urban renewal area."

Many groups now meet at night, and this lets more people attend meetings and "become involved," the mayor points out.

"We want to communicate with the citizens and have them communicating with each other, because what works today might not work tomorrow," she says.

Mayor Sheehan's theories of government are as tidy and practical as her simple print dresses, well-groomed suits and short ash blonde hair.

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An Election Day Dinner

By JANE C. SCHOENER
Take 100 apple pies, 60 dozen corn muffins, a mountain of mashed potatoes and peas and enough fried chicken to feed a regiment, and what've you got? The makings — appetizingly more or less—of the Mountain Lakes Junior Woman's Club annual Election Day feast.

There's also ice cream (for dolloping on top of that home baked pie) and untold quantities of milk, coffee and tea (for washing it down with). Together they comprise the menu the juniors have drawn up for their 1968 "you-all-come" dinner.

For the last 16 years the club has issued a blanket invitation to the community to get out the vote and then go on to be their guests at dinner. And generally some 500 do—men, women and children alike, for this is an all-ages, family affair. Tots too young to be served are cared for in a nursery staffed by area Girl Scouts who volunteer baby sitting duty.

Each year, the club whips up a different specialty. Last year it was Italian. This year, it's to be all-American and strictly Stateside USA, with props and even a program in patriotic keeping.

The juniors see to most of the "fixings" themselves. This year, for instance, each member has been asked to do two pies, and each member of the club board, several dozen corn muffins in addition. (They'll be baked ahead and stored in a freezer.) And everyone will lend a hand at potato peeling and all the cooking and clearing away rest.

Serving will be from 5 until 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the social

hall at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in town. The Juniors will put a flag at the entryway, festoon bunting around the room, reserve one corner for a gallery of American landmarks and famous figures, top the tables in red, white and blue, don matching-hued aprons and jaunty straw skimmers to wait

on them. There'll be a picture gallery of American landmarks and historic figures and, somewhere, space for a poster parade of this year's candidates too. Should late diners linger on, they'll tune in the election returns to keep their company au courant of the count. Before they tune in for the

count, however, guests will be treated to a patriotic serenade provided by nine gentlemen songsters, members all of the Mountain Lakes Glee Club, who've formed a new group and are donating their debut performance for the club cause. And there is, importantly, a cause. Proceeds from the sup-

per will go to the Mountain Lakes High School scholarship fund. Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. David Dawley are co-chairmen of this year's benefit. Mrs. Lawther Smith is in charge of tickets and Mrs. Peter McCormick, of the hard-working kitchen crew.

Role for Women in Politics

By DAWN LOSPALUTO
NEW BRUNSWICK—Douglass College students were urged to become involved in political activities and concerns early in life so that they may have some voice in how the nation's decisions are made, by Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, director of Operation Crossroads Africa.

Dr. Robinson, whose private, voluntary summer work camp program was hailed by the late President John F. Kennedy as "the progenitor of the Peace Corps," delivered the keynote address Tuesday morning at a two-day career conference on the Douglass campus.

Dr. Robinson advocated a five-year college program in which the third year is spent on a service project in an underdeveloped country as an aid in helping students achieve maturity sooner and a possible inspiration for life-long work in such a vocation.

In his address he stressed the need for having a vocation rather than a mere occupation as a goal in life. "Work should be valued as a part of the life process," he said, "life is an achievement, not a gift."

According to Dr. Robinson,

students should learn about vocations that can contribute to the betterment of mankind and keep this criterion as a guide in planning their future careers.

He spoke strongly of the need for women in such governmental careers as the Foreign Service, particularly because of the upheaval of activities involving women in Africa, Asia and South America, a movement he characterized as "the greatest revolution in the world today."

Dr. Robinson's thoughts were echoed in a discussion yesterday on "Politics and Government," one of 16 vocational panels on various careers which constituted the conference, entitled "Woman on the Move."

At the discussion, New Brunswick Mayor Patricia Sheehan also stressed involvement in the processes of government.

"Take an active role," said the attractive young mother of three, "Unless you're the classic woman stereotype who weeps and cries and has no brain, there is a place for you in government."

She noted that government today touches every facet of our

lives and that although most women shun politics because of visions of smoke filled rooms, they are perhaps the most concerned and deeply touched element of the population in reference to the activities of government.

To critics who feel a woman should not enter into the unsavory business of politics, Mayor Sheehan said she would reply that government "is not, should not and does not have to be unsavory."

"And if there are places where it is," she continued, "the blame must fall on those who stand aside and criticize but don't participate."

Although she cited interest in national elections as a form of involvement, Mayor Sheehan emphasized that participation must be on a day by day, not quadrennial basis.

Mayor Sheehan noted that another facet of involvement is working with an office holder after election day.

"If you are concerned enough to work for a candidate to be elected," she said, "don't abandon him if you're successful. No

office holder, particularly in local government, can do what he has to do alone."

Agreeing with Mayor Sheehan's beliefs was Mrs. Kenneth W. Greenawalt, national board member of the League of Women Voters, also a panel member. Mrs. Greenawalt noted that politics "is not a spectator sport. It is real and important and needs every single woman to participate."

Mrs. Greenawalt noted that 50 years ago suffragettes had predicted a great revolution in government would occur when women were allowed to vote, but it never took place.

"Now we are in a period of true revolution," she said. "It is obvious that there are going to be drastic changes in the future and your role in making these changes will be important only if you are an active worker."

The third member of the panel was Miss Elizabeth Ann Brown, director, United Nations Political Affairs, Department of State, Washington, who gave information on Foreign Service careers. Student moderator was Douglass senior Diane Zitzak.