

# FUND DRIVE LAGS

## Shipbuilding In Scotch Plains

Scotch Plains has a ship-building industry! Think we're kidding? Then you've not seen what is going on behind the Municipal building where Jim Walsh, Steve Sedilo, Herb Erholm, and a handful of enthusiastic dads are creating the Sea Scouts "navy".

It's a thirty-four footer built to United States Navy specifications for inter-harbor patrol duty. Jim and his "shipyard" workers are completely reconstructing and refitting the "in-nards" of the one and one-half inch white cedar planked hull which will finally be topped by a flying bridge. Power will be sup-

plied by a \$7000 Navy diesel engine. Boat and engine were from the Navy's inventory of surveyed equipment available for purchase or donation to qualified non-profit organizations. The Sea Scouts fitted this definition.

The W & L Trucking Company, Forest Road, generously volunteered to haul the boat and later the engine to Scotch Plains. Parents of the Sea Scouts contributed money, time and work to put the boat in shape. (The job is about sixty percent completed). The Scouts themselves have raised money by collecting and selling old newspapers, copper and brass, etc. Additional money is

needed to complete the work and buy equipment. Uniforms are also needed and the Scouts are appealing to former Navy and Coast Guard personnel for outgrown or no-longer-needed items.

When completed the boat will be berthed in a Raritan river slip and used for training and cruising. The Sea Scouts, incidentally, will become affiliated with the Coast Guard in February.

If you can help with either money or equipment call or write the "TIMES", 1608 East Second Street, Scotch Plains. Tel. 322-5266.

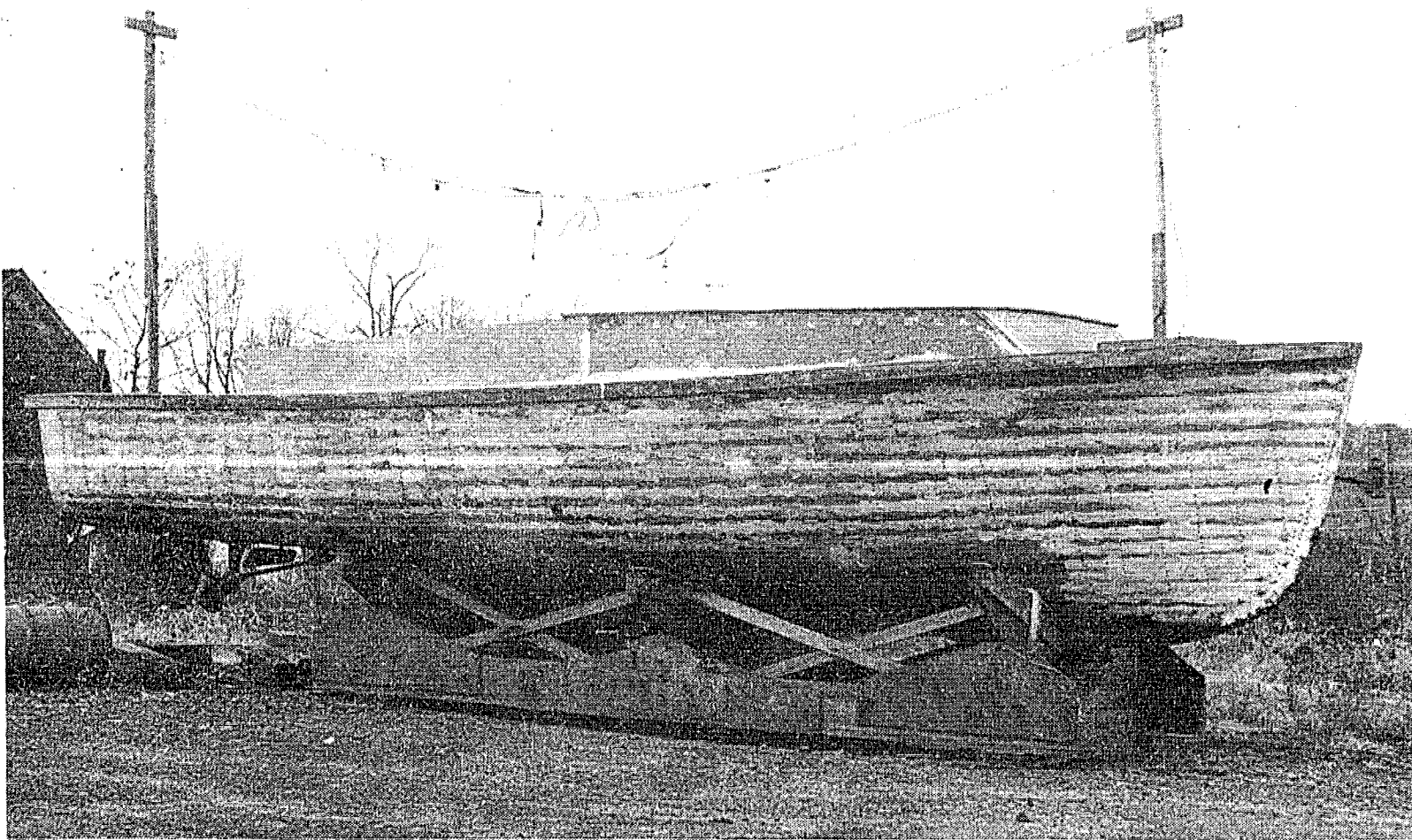
## Push Needed If Goal Is To Be Met

We'll steal unabashedly from an old Ford commercial.... there's a COMMUNITY in your future. The name is Scotch Plains, folks. Nice place, this Scotch Plains. What makes it so? Lots of things... Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to occupy its young... ambulances at the ready to transport its sick... a helping hand for its mentally retarded... available assistance for keeping its homes and its families together... all sorts of things go into the making of a desirable community. One major consideration is the Scotch Plains Community Fund. Under its widespread umbrella of assistance are eleven community agencies. Will YOU use them? Not only is it POSSIBLE that you might, it's PROBABLE that sometime during a lifetime you and your- may need the assistance or the advantages offered by one or more of the Community Fund group.

Have you done anything about it as yet? Scotch Plains' goal is \$50,000 - and only 40 percent of the goal has been pledged to date. It's likely that you HAVEN'T done your part, Foolish of you. Giving generously of your money is truly an investment in your future - a way of insuring the continuation of the way of life we know and appreciate here. Actually, the Scotch Plains Community Fund is a bargain, in this day of the well-divided, torn and stretched dollar. When your dollar joins the others, only a nickel of it goes into campaign expenses, most of it for mailing. The other 95 cents comes back to you!

Ready to dig deep? Of course. You'll recall a pledge card, sent to you about a month ago. A direct mail campaign is easier for you... it's also easier for the corps of solicitors, one hundred percent volunteer talent! They'll be following up with a telephone call to remind you once again within the next week. Treat them with TLC (tender, loving care) so they'll help us out again next year. We're sure you've needed just a gentle nudge, and now you're ready to do your "thing" for Scotch Plains. And what's a fair share to ask? Welllll, we'll leave that up to you. Just keep in mind that a fin split eleven ways could hardly be called a sizable donation. If you're ready to ACT Right Now, and you've misplaced

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## NJEA Maps Broad Program

Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive secretary of the New Jersey Educational Association told delegates to the sixty thousand member group's annual convention in Atlantic City last week that the organization would:

- Favor voluntary pupil busing across district lines "where needed" to end de facto segregation.

- Oppose a no-strike clause in

teacher contracts.

- Press for legislation establishing a \$5,800 minimum salary for teachers.

- Urge establishment of class size conducive to good teaching.

- Work for the right of teachers to take part in a political struggle.

Dr. Hipp said that the NJEA is working for legislation requiring teacher-board negotia-

tions on school problems. One proposal calls for setting up a mediation panel. It was also suggested that contracts comprehensively define duties both in and outside the classroom. The teacher would then know precisely what is expected of him and what work his salary covers. And school administrators would be in a position to assign special duties without asking for

volunteers and subjecting their school to sanctions under which the volunteers might withdraw.

Mrs. Lois Marshall, Director of adult education in Plainfield proposed that the state underwrite adult school programs and make them available for all, not just those who could afford them. Mrs. Marshall noted that adult education in public schools often costs from \$15 to \$30 a course.

## NEXT WEEK

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday The "TIMES" will be published on Wednesday, November 22.

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