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## Ordinance Creates Restricted Commercial Zone

### Library Planner Invited To Meet With Local Board

Trustees To Discuss Building Plans With State Library Official

Henry J. Michniewski, projects planner for the Public and School—Library—Service Bureau of the N. J. State Library, will be invited to the August meeting of the Mountainside Library Board to discuss plans for building a new borough library. Announcement of the impending visit of Michniewski or one of his representatives was made at Monday night's meeting of the local board by the president, Sidney Mele.

The visit will be the first phase in a step-by-step program aimed at the eventual construction of a new building for the borough library which now is housed in the basement of Echobrook School, Mele indicated.

The passage of two land acquisition ordinances at Tuesday night's Council meeting brought the Library Board closer to securing a site for the new building.

The land involved in the ordinances is located in the rear of borough-owned land that fronts on New Providence rd., near the westbound lane of Rt. 22. Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr. said after the introduction of the ordinances at the June meeting that the combined lands will be used for some combination of borough-owned facilities. He indicated that the new library would either be built there or on another site and that the decision at that point was not "if" the library should be built but "where."

### 'The Story Hour' Opens At Library

The Story Hour, for many years a popular feature of the summer program at the Mountainside Public Library, will open next Wednesday at 11 a.m. and continue for six consecutive Wednesdays at the same time. The library director, Emily Hoffarth, will conduct the story hour.

Children entering the first through the fourth grades in September are invited to attend the sessions.

Three summer-reading clubs already are in operation at the borough library. More than 100 children are enrolled in one of the three clubs, the Book Worms, the Legion of Merit or the Space Agers. Certificates of merit, bearing the insignia of the individual clubs, will be presented to members who read 10 or more books during the vacation period.

Fifty-four residents were issued library cards during the month of June, bringing the total registration to 2,662. Total book circulation during June was 4,022.

### Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.



SWEET AND SOUR, but mostly sweet: Three students in the music classes in Mountainside's Summer School present an unusual musical combination, flutes and a tuba. On the flutes are Gail Volkerst, left, and Terri Rubertl.

Tooting on the tuba is Gary Morra. Experimenting with new sounds is part of the fun for the children enrolled in the summer music program.

## Deerfield Echoes To Sound Of Music

### Melodious Sounds Lure Other Pupils In Free Time

By RITA ZEISS

Close to 30 children walked softly into the all-purpose room of Deerfield School, Mountainside, last Friday, sat quietly on the floor and listened, with apparent appreciation, to a half-hour concert.

The concert included instrumental duets and solos of "School March," "Moon River," Mozart's "Alphabet Song," "Silver Sails," and Mozart's "German Dance."

They clapped spontaneously at the end of each portion of the concert and seemed reluctant to leave at the close.

What's unusual about children attending a school concert? These children, who were all well under 12 years old, had the half-hour free between sessions of the Summer School. Instead of spending the time outdoors they came voluntarily and eagerly to hear the concert.

Actually the concerts, now a weekly feature of the music classes in the Summer School, came about because of the interest of the other students in what was going on in the music classes.

Each day during the half-hour break between classes, they sidled into the all-purpose room "to listen to the music," Joseph Petruccio, instrumental instructor, reported. The concerts, an outgrowth of that demonstrated interest, serve several purposes, Petruccio pointed out.

THEY EXPOSE the young audience to "good" music, awaken in them an interest in studying music themselves and they give the young "artists"

an opportunity to perform in public.

The students in the music classes must have completed the third grade to be eligible for enrollment. Outside of that there are no restrictions. Beginning or advanced students may sign up for lessons in the tuba, the flute, the clarinet, the oboe, the saxophone, the cello, the drums or the trumpet, all taught by Petruccio, or the piano, also for beginners and advanced, under the instruction of Mrs. Caroline Kuefer.

Twenty-three students are enrolled in Petruccio's classes, 20 more study under Mrs. Kuefer.

Petruccio, who plays the pi-

ano accompaniment for his students' concerts, has a unique schedule set-up, one which allows him time with the individual students. Under this schedule, each student is required to practice for one full hour. Private or semi-private instruction is given in 15 minute stretches but Petruccio's musical ear is always alert to a sour note hit during practice.

"That," he says earnestly, "is the advantage of the summer music classes. I have time to work with each of the students so we can correct problems."

HIS PUPILS are as anxious as he to correct any errors in their playing. After the concert they huddled around him. "Did you hear that mistake?" asked a small flutist, "I was so nervous—"

"I did it again," the clarinet player sighed "tell me again—how should I do it?"

And patiently, painstakingly, Petruccio told each one again.

From 8 a.m. until noon, with no break in between, he drills his students and when "Moon River" ripples smoothly out or "Silver Sails" glides faultlessly ahead it is hard to tell who is prouder—the teacher or the pupil.

Music is an important part of an "esthetic" education, Petruccio stresses, a part that in many communities is overlooked because of the current emphasis on academic achievements alone.

"That way," he says regretfully "children lose out—they lose sight of beauty—music

### PLANNERS MEET MONDAY; HEAR WASCH REQUEST

The Mountainside Planning Board will meet Monday evening in the Borough Hall, Rt. 22, Mountainside. In last week's issue the meeting date was incorrectly announced as Wednesday.

Among the matters on the agenda will be the application for a subdivision from Milton Wasch. Wasch originally appeared before the planning body last January with plans for a subdivision near Nottingham rd. which were vigorously opposed by residents of that area.

New maps, which were designed at the suggestion of the objecting residents and which are said to be agreeable to them, will be submitted at Monday night's session.

classes enable her to give individualized instruction.

Assisted by a student teacher from Newark State College, Miss Mary Alice Kennedy, Mrs. Weibel encourages the youngsters, who range from the fourth through the seventh grade level, to explore the many fascinating areas of higher math.

Consequently two of the students are working with slide rules. They achieved this distinction only after each made a slide rule of his own to demonstrate that he understood the intricacies of the tool. This proven, they were supplied with the slide rules and allowed to probe and search into new areas of their chosen subject, guided and directed by their delighted teacher.

Space mathematics is another subject (Continued on Page 2) ECHO PROFILE

### MUST RETAIN 3 SITES

## Board Opposes Deerfield Move

Mountainside's Board of Education this week strongly reiterated its stand in support of retaining three school sites within the borough and voiced vehement opposition to relocating obsolete Echobrook School on any portion of the 19-acre tract on which Deerfield School stands.

Any unoccupied land on the Deerfield tract should be set aside for future expansion, an official board release stated. The release also pointed to the fact that the only suitable play fields for the children in the borough are on school property. "These open and unencumbered play fields are an essential asset which must be continued for the over-all good of the community," the board stated.

Although the board's release made no reference to it, the master plan, recently released by the Planning Board, recommended the vacating of Echobrook School for educational purposes and the relocating of borough facilities there. The completed master plan made no recommendations as to when the vacating of Echobrook should be carried out or where the body should be housed. However, the master plan submitted by the Herbert Hughes Associates, Trenton consultants, recommended an addition to one of the existing schools as a replacement for Echobrook.

The Board of Education has several times publicly rejected that proposition.

In connection with its current search for a suitable replacement site for Echobrook School, the board met last Thursday night with Rudolph Krestan and J. Edmund Lafferty, members of the Union County Park Commission.

Preliminary discussions were held on the possible use by the local school board of some portion of the 20 acres of undeveloped land of county-owned Echobrook Park, which abuts the rear property line of the school on Rt. 22, for supplementary school facilities.

Dr. Edward J. Nolan, public relations chairman for the board, said last Friday that the county commissioners invited the local board to submit "definite proposals" on how such land would be used. The County Park Commission (Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL BOARD

PETRUCCIO HIMSELF was the director of the regional (Continued on Page 3) SOUNDS OF MUSIC

### Wilson Property One Of 2 Tracts Set For Rezoning

Objectors Request No Action Be Taken Until Suit Settled

An ordinance which will create an additional zoning classification—in Mountainside—the preferred restricted commercial zone recommended by the Planning Board for the A. A. Wilson tract and one other tract in the borough, was introduced by the Borough Council Tuesday night over a storm of protest.

The objectors, including former Mayor Albert Hartung; Harry Swensen, president of the Pembroke Civic Association which has vigorously opposed any rezoning of the Wilson tract; Joseph Slypa, a Democratic candidate for Councilman; Clyde Van Allen, and others, took the stand that no action should be taken involving the Wilson property while the current case between Wilson and the Borough is pending in Judge Milton Feller's court.

Warns Council Van Allen, a member of the Pembroke Association, said that at a recent meeting of that group the members were agreed that they would act to halt the passage of any such ordinance.

"We may ask for injunctions to stop you," he warned the Council. However he stated that he was not speaking officially for the organization, only as an individual.

Van Allen, who became embroiled in several verbal clashes with Mayor Frederick Wilhelm throughout the long hours of the busy meeting, cited the case involving the residential zoning on Rt. 22 in Bridgewater, which was recently upheld, he said, in the "unanimous opinion" of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

Van Allen said that Justice Hall, who delivered the court's opinion in the Bridgewater case, referred several times in that decision to the case of Wilson vs. Mountainside.

Van Allen claimed that these references and the upholding of the Bridgewater's residential zoning on Rt. 22 gave support to Mountainside's case against Wilson.

Wilhelms and Borough Attorney Nicholas St. John LaCorte differed with Van Allen's (Continued on Page 2) RESTRICTED

### Borough Council Okays Purchase For Two Tracts

New borough facilities for Mountainside, long a matter of public and official discussion, came a giant step nearer Tuesday night when the Borough Council gave final approval to the purchase of two tracts of land in the rear of borough-owned property that fronts on New Providence rd., near the westbound lane of Rt. 22.

The addition of the two new tracts, one owned by William A. and Gloria Rader and the other by Rosalie Pitch, will bring the borough-owned property in that location to a little more than three acres.

Purchase price for the Rader property, which is approximately 175 feet by 100 feet, is \$6,166. The other property, approximately 328.90 feet by 100 feet, has a purchase price of \$9,500. Money for both purchases is available in the capital improvement fund.

4-0 Vote The Council voted 4 to 0 to approve both purchases. Councilmen George Stillwell and George Coughlin were absent from the meeting. Both are on vacation.

Among those questioning the advisability of purchasing the property at this time were Clyde Van Allen; Chester Allen, Democratic municipal chairman; former Mayor Albert Hartung, and William Seeds, Democratic candidate for mayor.

Van Allen and Hartung challenged the timing, Van Allen claiming the Council should wait to see "what the Board of Education is going to do" about vacating Echobrook School.

Seeds wanted to know when the report of the space study conducted by Kaufmann and MacMurray, Elizabeth architects, was going to be released, stating that these results should be made available to the taxpayers "who (Continued on Page 3)

TWO TRACTS



LOOKING FOR SITE — Jack Hildebrand, seated center, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, pours over map of borough to illustrate the board's search for a tract of land on which to build an eventual replacement for Echobrook School. Seated next to Hildebrand are Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, Superintendent of Schools,

and board member Mrs. Mary Rosenquest. Standing are, left to right, John McDonough, board secretary, Walter Rupp, Charles A. Jerome, Dr. Edward Nolan and Roger Thwing. Jerome is the board's attorney, the others are members of the board. On vacation are two other board members, Robert Britton and Bernard Sellman.



MRS. ELAINE WEIBEL

## ECHO PROFILE -- Mrs. Elaine Weibel

Mrs. Elaine Weibel finds her life as a teacher "exciting" and "so rewarding."

There is, this Mountainside mathematics teacher feels, nothing more fascinating than "seeing a child develop intellectually," to witness the stretching of his mind, the magnificent reach of his quest for knowledge.

Mrs. Weibel, who teaches math on the seventh and eighth grade levels during the regular school year, finds it even more challenging and rewarding to instruct the students enrolled in the enrichment math courses in the borough's summer school. For here she has in two sessions 24 students with great interest and great ability in math.

"It is astounding," she says, "the amount of work they can absorb."

She attributes this to the fact that the children have themselves elected to study the subject and to the fact that the small

# Restricted Commercial Zone Introduced By Local Council

(Continued from Page 1) interpretation of the case, claiming the justice's remarks drew no parallel between the two communities but pointed to the differences.

In response to suggestions from the audience that the Council take no action on the rezoning until a decision is handed down by Judge Milton Feller, Wilhelmis retorted "that I would be derelict in my duty—I would not sit on this Council and not take action toward a reasonable solution."

His response drew applause. The mayor had earlier reminded those at the meeting that Wilson's current case seeks permission to erect a store on the front of his property, which fronts on the westbound lane of Rt. 22 and a garden apartment on the balance of the approximately 12-acre tract.

The ordinance, public hearing on which was tentatively set for Aug. 17, provides that buildings to be erected on preferred restricted commercial areas, defined in the ordinance as restricted commercial "A" may cover only 30 percent of the lot area as compared to the 55 percent maximum allowed in restricted commercial and business zones.

Under the ordinance as introduced Tuesday night, low density occupancy offices, development and research laboratories, including the manufacture or assembly of limited quantities of products or models of products, testing laboratories, computer and data processing centers, rest or convalescent homes will be allowed in the new zone.

# Local Woman Hurt In 3-Auto Collision

Mrs. Tessie Ostrowski of 1554 Brookside rd., MountainSide, was taken to Overlook Hospital last Thursday after she was involved in a three-car accident that tied up traffic in the eastbound lanes of Rt. 22 for more than half-an-hour. Mrs. Ostrowski was treated in the emergency clinic at Overlook and released, hospital authorities said.

The accident occurred at 7:20 a.m. during the height of the morning rush-hour, police said. According to the police report, Chester Straz of South Plainfield crashed into the rear of a stopped car driven by Herbert

Walben of Plainfield. Walben's car was shoved into the back of the car operated by Mrs. Ostrowski.

Traffic in the eastbound lane was stalled until the cars were removed from the highway. Mrs. Ostrowski was taken to Overlook Hospital. Summit, by the MountainSide Rescue Squad. Mrs. Joyce Meehan, Mrs. Beth Gardner and John Kreuter were on ambulance duty.

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# Education Board Asked To Submit Park Use Plans

The MountainSide Board of Education has been invited to submit "definite proposals" to the Union County Park Commission on its tentative plans for utilizing some portions of county park lands for an elementary school use, board member Dr. Edward J. Nolan announced this week.

Dr. Nolan, immediate past president of the local school board, said Monday that the educational body had met last Thursday night with Rudolph Krestan and J. Edmund Laferty, members of the Union County Park Commission.

The county commissioners indicated that they "would not be adverse to improving park areas" and that they would consider proposals from the board on the possible use of park lands for school playing fields, recreation area or some similar supplementary capacity, according to Dr. Nolan.

**Possible Use**  
Plans to meet with the county officials were announced last week by Jack Hildebrand, president of the Board of Education. Hildebrand said at that time that the session with the county body would consist of "exploratory conversations" on the possible use of park lands in connection with the eventual replacement of Echobrook School.



DR. EDWARD J. NOLAN

Hildebrand said at that time that building a replacement for Echobrook on the present playing field and using the adjacent lands of Echobrook Park for play and recreation area had entered board discussions.

Two weeks ago the Board of Education announced that MountainSide must make a decision soon on whether to replace or modernize Echobrook School. The board voted its own support of replacement because of the age of the building and its location on Rt. 22.

# Receives Oak Leaf Clusters For Combat Duty In Vietnam

Captain Robert Stedman, a former MountainSide resident, was awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters for his service in Vietnam at ceremonies held recently at Fort Drum, N.Y. Major General Wolff, commander of the 5th Air Division, presented the military awards to Captain Stedman, then on a two week encampment with the division.

Stedman, now a member of the 50th Airborne Division, received the Air Medal last summer in Viet Nam for meritorious achievement while engaged in aerial support of South Vietnamese ground forces. This award is a graduate of Westfield High School and attended Pennsylvania State University. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1957 and was graduated from Officers Candidate School in Fort Sill, Okla., the following year.



CAPT. ROBERT STEDMAN

He is married to the former Linda J. Smith. His wife and daughter, Cynthia, now 15 months old, stayed with his parents at 385 Creechbrook rd. while the captain was in Vietnam. Captain Stedman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Stedman, now live in New Verona. He and his family are Westfield residents.

# School Board

(Continued from Page 1) mission has a street policy against the sale of land, which means that no building could be erected on it. However the Commission gave a friendly reception to the local board's initial inquiries on the possible use of park land as a school field or in some similar supplementary manner, Dr. Nolan said.

Backing up its opposition to the use of any portion of the Deerfield School site to replace Echobrook School, the Board stated in its official release that almost 15 acres of the 19-acre tract are presently occupied by the Deerfield School building, the play fields (including the Little League field), the parking lot and the fringe areas.



ELAINE WEIBEL

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# ECHO PROFILE

(Continued from Page 1) eagerly absorbed by these pre-teen youngsters. They measure the distance of the planets in terms of numbers, taking scientific notations during their work; they study, on an introductory level, the workings of rockets and space ships, the vehicles that in the not-too-distant future will carry many of their generation to the vast reaches of space.

Each Tuesday the classes are brought to the school library where Mrs. Weibel encourages them to take out books on mathematics. This, she says, is to foster their interest, to help them become aware of the fascinating facets of higher mathematics. On Fridays they have a project hour when individual students present and explain some experiment related to math which they have prepared independently outside the class.

One of those sites, an approximately 10-acre tract located between Central ave. and Summit rd., may have been priced out of the Board's purchase range Tuesday night by the Borough Council. The tract, which is near Corinne ter. and land fronting on the west-bound lane of Rt. 22 owned by A. A. Wilson. Were the sites involved in an ordinance introduced that evening changing the zoning from residential to "preferred restricted commercial" as recommended in the Planning Board's master plan.

East Orange High School, Mrs. Weibel retired for a while when her children, Kathleen, now a student at Chestnut Hill College, and John, who is currently studying at St. Mark's Seminary, Erie, Pa., were very small. The family moved to MountainSide around 1950 and after the children were well-launched in school Mrs. Weibel returned to teaching, this time on the elementary level in the borough.

Now that the children are grown and it is not important that she be close to home she still plans to stay at her local post. "I can't imagine teaching anywhere but here," she says with a little laugh, "the children are so wonderful to work with—it's so rewarding."

"Rewarding" is a word Elaine Weibel uses a great deal. One gets the feeling that the "rewards" are due at least in part to her own warm, outgoing nature.

**OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL** hours she devotes a great deal of time to "working with the Union County Association for the Retarded. She became interested in this work because a friend of hers has what she calls "one of these chosen children."

She was touched when the Deerfield School Student Council, which she serves as faculty advisor, this past school year adopted the retarded children as a project for the year. The students baked cakes which they sold in the cafeteria; the profits, a sizeable sum, were donated to the Harry Kohler School, the successor of the Nancy Luzon School for the Retarded.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Regional Adult School, Mrs. Weibel has taught "new math" for the past several years at all of the regional high schools and will be back instructing the evening classes this fall in Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield.

A bridge enthusiast, she has played bridge regularly for the past 15 years with a group of friends. Vacation time is spent, she says, "mostly in Erie," where she and her husband, John, a chemist visit their son and her brother, a priest in the Erie Diocese. Swimming is her favorite sport and she and her husband sometimes get up to the Finger Lakes in upper New York State to spend a few days at Cayuga Lake.

But she finds the few weeks between the close of Summer School, at the end of this month, and the opening of the regular school year ample time for relaxing.

She's all set by that time to return to her "rewarding" profession.

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# Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield

Clark and Cowperthwaite pl. Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar C. Clifford Flanigan Sunday — 8:30 and 11 a.m. Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, three Bible classes. Vicar Flanigan will conduct Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, three Bible classes.

# First Baptist Church

170 Elm St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober minister Sunday — 8:30 and 11 a.m. Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, three Bible classes.

# Our Lady Of Lourdes

304 Central ave., MountainSide Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt and Rev. Francis X. Carden, assistant pastors Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous medal novena, Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions every Saturday and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

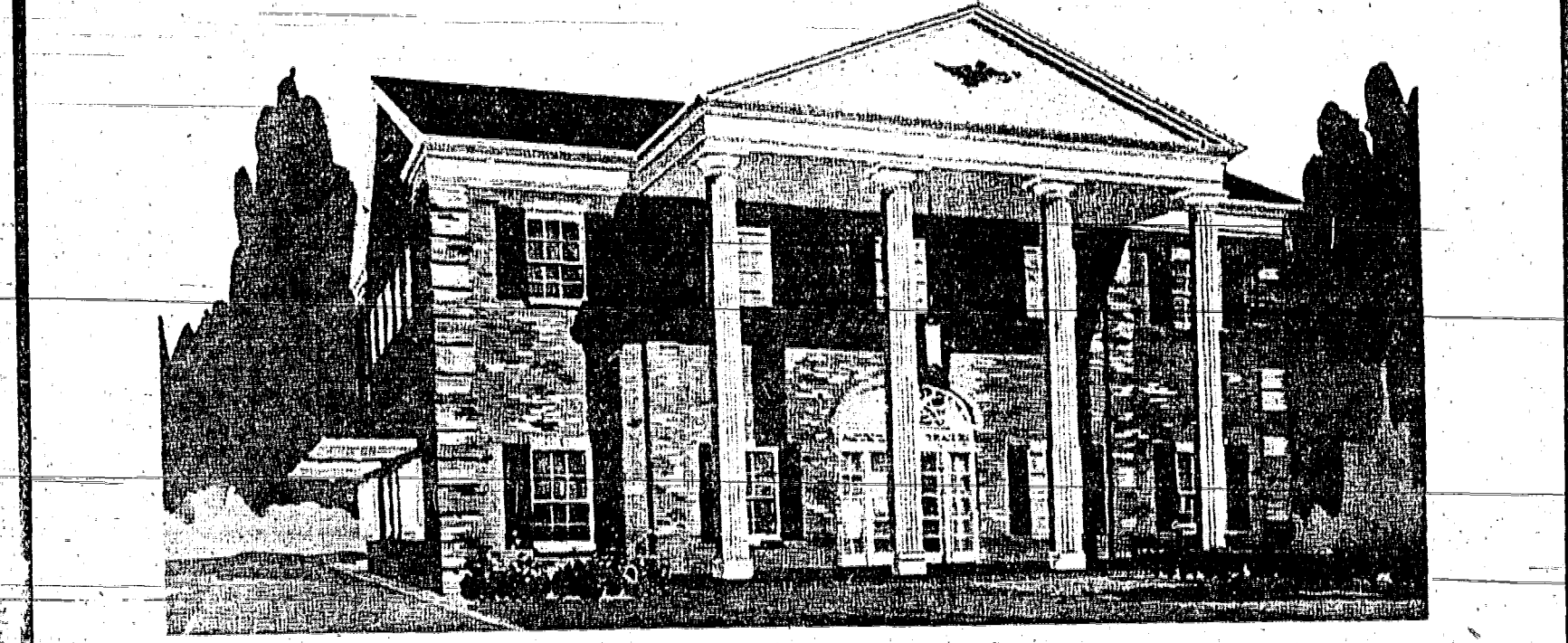
# Community Presbyterian

Meeting House lane, MountainSide Sunday 9:30 a.m. Services. The Rev. Luke Torossian, director of the New York City Mission Camp Program, will conduct the services. Younger children will meet in the kindergarten room of the church while the service is going on.

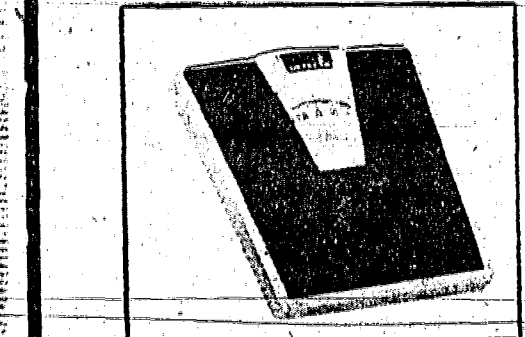
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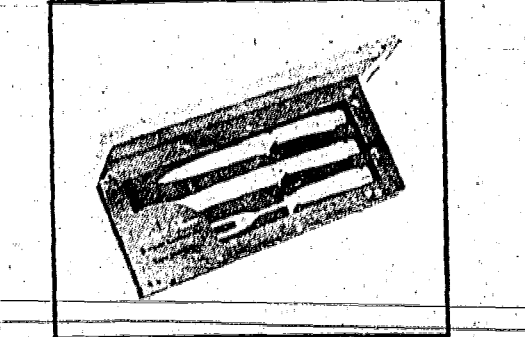
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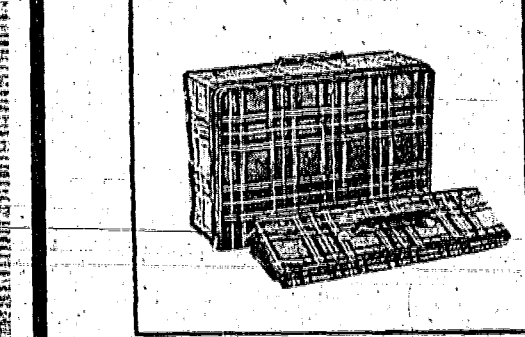
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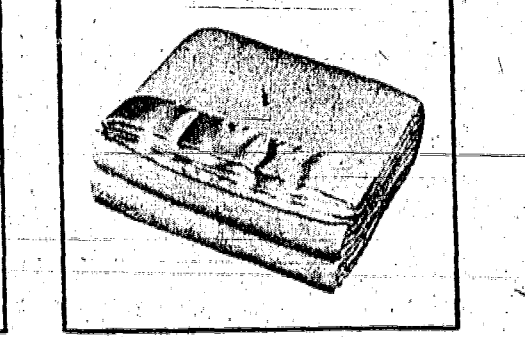
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# 60 Enter 'Halloween In July' 1,000 Attend 'Rec' Sessions

Sixty children entered the "Halloween in July" contest held last week in conjunction with the summer recreation program sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Committee. Total attendance last week at the daily sessions held in Deerfield School was 1,000, the director, Jack Dicknell, reported.

Prizes were awarded in three divisions for the funniest, the most original, the prettiest for the girls and the best costume for the boys. All those attending shared in the party spoils. After the judging six watermelons were cut up to eating size and distributed to the participants and onlookers.

Winners in the division for girls aged five to nine were: funniest, Connie Sauer; prettiest, Ann Flight; most original, Kathy Schmitz; boys aged five to nine: funniest, Jim Gaffney; best costume, Gene Tulchin; most original, John McCarthy; girls aged 10 and up: funniest,

Deanna Borchers; prettiest, Donna Wishnow; most original, Mary Knodel.

The All-Star baseball team in the recreation program beat the Madison team 8 to 0 last week. Pitcher Jim Murphy had 13 strike-outs and only allowed two hits. John Barry got two hits and drove in three runs while Rick Krebs hit a homer and got another hit. Tim Kryts in addition to getting two hits was outstanding in defensive work.

The Flag Football team for senior boys did not do as well against Madison. They were defeated 18 to 6.

Doug Rau placed first in the 4 Square tournament for boys 13 and over. Winners in the hockey tournament were Mark Pomo for boys, aged five to 9, Joe Vitolo for boys aged 10 to 12 and Deanne Borchers for girls aged nine to 13.

Future events in the summer program are physical fitness

tests, the girls' picnic to the observation, baseball games, horseshoe tournament, peanut hunt and arts and crafts.

## Two Tracts

(Continued from Page 1)

paid for it," before any land is purchased for borough use.

Councilman Gilbert Pittenger, who said that Rader had approached the Council on a possible purchase of his land about 18 months ago, defended the wisdom of buying the land now at a price which he said was less than the assessed value.

"If the farmers in 1910 could build a Borough Hall, I'm sure we in Mountainside today can provide one," Pittenger stated.

However, no definite statement was made on exactly what borough buildings will be erected on the New Providence rd. site nor was any timetable for construction of any facilities given.

Pittenger reiterated a statement given by the mayor in June that the site would be used for some combination of borough facilities such as a borough hall, a library, police headquarters, engineer's office, etc.

The Council also passed the ordinance establishing the speed limits on portions of Mountain ave. at 35 miles an hour and on Summit rd. at 40 miles an hour.

Three other ordinances were introduced. One would vacate an unnamed street that runs from Robin Hood rd. to the Scotch Plains line, the second and third are amendments to ordinances introduced June 15. One regulates the control and care of premises in the borough and the other prohibits the parking, storing or maintaining of inoperable motor vehicles on property in the community.

The amendment to the last ordinance exempts service station operators who are repairing vehicles or storing them for ultimate removal from the premises within 60 days. All passed unanimously.

## Lakeside Party Sets Scene For Fund-Raising Plans

Members of the ways and means committee of the Mountainside Woman's Club were guests recently of the vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Riggio, at their summer home at Lindy's Lake.

Combining business with pleasure, the group enjoyed cocktails, luncheon and a swim while planning fund-raising events for the fall.

Of particular interest to the group was a trip slated in October to the Brotherhood Winery in Washingtonville, N. Y. Winery officials have notified the chairman that the harvesting of the grapes will take place during October and invited members to participate in the mashing of the fruit.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Michael Sparro, club president, Mrs. Matthew Vallis, Mrs. Harry Knaut, Mrs. Charles Beecher and Mrs. Gordon Green.



ALL STARS IN Mountainside's Babe Ruth League are pictured before their first inter-community tournament game scheduled last evening against Sayreville at Sayreville. Pictured are, first row, left to right: Kip Wilhelm, Ron Resnick, Wayne Cantagallo, Mike Hartnett; second row, Henry Freudenberger, John Maiorano, Skip Tonigan, Mike Hiotis; third row, Bob Munch, Glen Schoemer, Ward Rau, Doug Rau and Mayor Fred Wilhelm, manager.

## All-Stars Compete In Tournament

The All-Star team of Mountainside's Babe Ruth League was scheduled to play its first game in a six-game elimination last evening. The opening game was against Sayreville in Sayreville.

If the local All-Stars were victorious in their first tournament encounter they would go on to play one of the other teams in their division, Kenilworth, North Edison, Old Bridge, Sayre Woods or Hillsborough.

Playing on the borough team are Wayne Cantagallo, Dave

Gillespie, Mike Hartnett, Mike Hiotis, Ken Kozowski, John Maiorano, Bob Munch, Doug Rau, Ward Rau, Ron Resnick, Glen Schoemer, Skip Tonigan, Glen Warkala and Kip Wilhelm.

## Romberger Is Named To Rider Dean's List

John Romberger, of 304 Garrett rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rider College, Trenton. To qualify for the academic honor at Rider, a student must maintain an A or B average in all subjects.

Romberger was graduated last month from Rider.

## Rice Takes Over PBA Presidency; Mazur Delegate

Patrolman Jerome Rice, former vice-president of the Mountainside Branch of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, has moved up to the top post in that organization.

The treasurer, Joseph Mazur, has assumed the position of delegate to the State P. B. A., a spot left vacant by the resignation from the police department late last month of Officer John Brainerd. Brainerd, who had served nine years on the department, has purchased a bakery in Springfield.

The presidential vacancy was created July 1 when Officer John Zamboni, who had been re-elected P. B. A. president in June, resigned from the Police Department charging Police Chief Christian Fritz had "threatened and harassed" him. Zamboni led the P. B. A. in an unsuccessful legal fight to invalidate the promotion last December of Walter Betyman to a sergeant's post. He claimed this was the reason for Fritz's alleged harassment of him.

Councilman Gilbert Pittenger, who serves as Police Commissioner, said that Zamboni's resignation was accepted because he (Zamboni) "cited his inability to establish residence in Mountainside as required by state statute." Pittenger also stated that Zamboni's charges had been investigated by the Police Committee and found to be "without merit."

In mid-May borough officials notified Zamboni, an Elizabeth resident who completed five years on the police department June 15, that he must move into the borough by that date or face dismissal. Zamboni rented a room in the borough on the deadline date but claimed that he found it necessary to resign because "the Chief kept such a check on me it has not been fair to the person from whom I rented the room."

In a press release given after his resignation Zamboni reminded borough residents that the two top officers of the P. B. A. had resigned, representing a total of 14 years' police experience.

**MAKES DEAN'S LIST**  
Virginia Luella Dunn of 253 Evergreen ct., Mountainside, has made the Dean's List at Pennsylvania State University for the spring term with a 3.67 average.

## Zador Tot Recovers From Pool Plunge

Anthony Zador, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zador of 1574 Brookside rd., Mountainside, was released from Overlook Hospital Saturday and is happy and busy at home again. His mother, Maria, said Monday that blonde, blue-eyed Anthony, was completely recovered and seemed to have no recollection of his nearly fatal dip in the family's backyard pool last Friday.

The child was pulled from the pool by his mother who had seen him floating in the water from the kitchen window. She carried the child to her neighbor, Mrs. Robert Horner of 1575 Brookside rd., crying to her to call the police.

Mrs. Horner said she saw that the child was not breathing so she immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Meanwhile she had her mother, who was visiting her, call the police. By the time the Mountainside Rescue Squad, summoned by the police, reached the scene the child's breathing was restored.

Mrs. Marian Johnston and John Keuler, squad members who responded to the call, credited Mrs. Horner's quick action with saving the tot's life.

Mrs. Horner said she had taken an intensive first aid course some years ago and had witnessed demonstrations of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation given by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

The child's parents said they had no idea how the child got in the pool. However, they theorized that he had crawled through an open door from the recreation room, climbed a five-foot ladder and tumbled into the four-foot deep pool. His mother said he is an "extremely active" child.

Mrs. Horner, who will assume a den mother's post when her eight-year-old son, Neil, enters Cub Scouts this fall, has decided that a visit to one of the

demonstrations given by the local Rescue Squad will be a "must" for members of her den.

"Everyone should know how to give this type of resuscitation," she stated.

She added that her older son, Charles, 10, would have been able to restore breathing in the Zador child if she had not been there. She credited Charles' ability to knowledge he had acquired by attending with his father demonstrations given by the Rescue Squad.

## Sounds Of Music

(Continued from Page 1)

band last year. He has served as instrumental instructor in Mountainside schools for the past six years. A graduate of New York University, he also studied under leading musical educators. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national honorary music fraternity, the Music Educators National Conference and the Central Jersey Band and Orchestra Association. He is currently working toward his master's degree at N. Y. U.

Mrs. Kueter, who with her husband, Paul, conducts a music studio in Westfield, also breaks her classes down into two or three member groups. This enables her, she said, to work with the children at their individual level of achievement and to give special attention to those students who have problems of coordination.

Little eight-year-olds sit two at a time on the piano bench, spreading their tiny fingers to span an octave. Their right hands in their laps, they stretched their fingers last Friday morning to play the bass of their "piece."

"Step, step, step, skip, skip," they chanted with their teacher and when they "stepped" instead of "skipping" they were instantly aware of their errors.

One small one was admiring the new "piece," given that day to one of the advanced students.

"Oh, you're lucky," she said, "look at the pretty picture on the cover."

"Is it the picture that's important," asked Mrs. Kueter, "or the music?"

"Oh, the music, of course, the music," they chanted in unison. Their voices had a lilt, a hint of a song in them.

## Attains Honors At NCE

John Bernet of 1071 Charles st., Mountainside, a student at Newark College of Engineering, has qualified for academic honors for the past term. A B average is required for the honor.

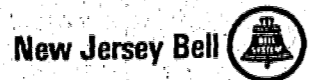
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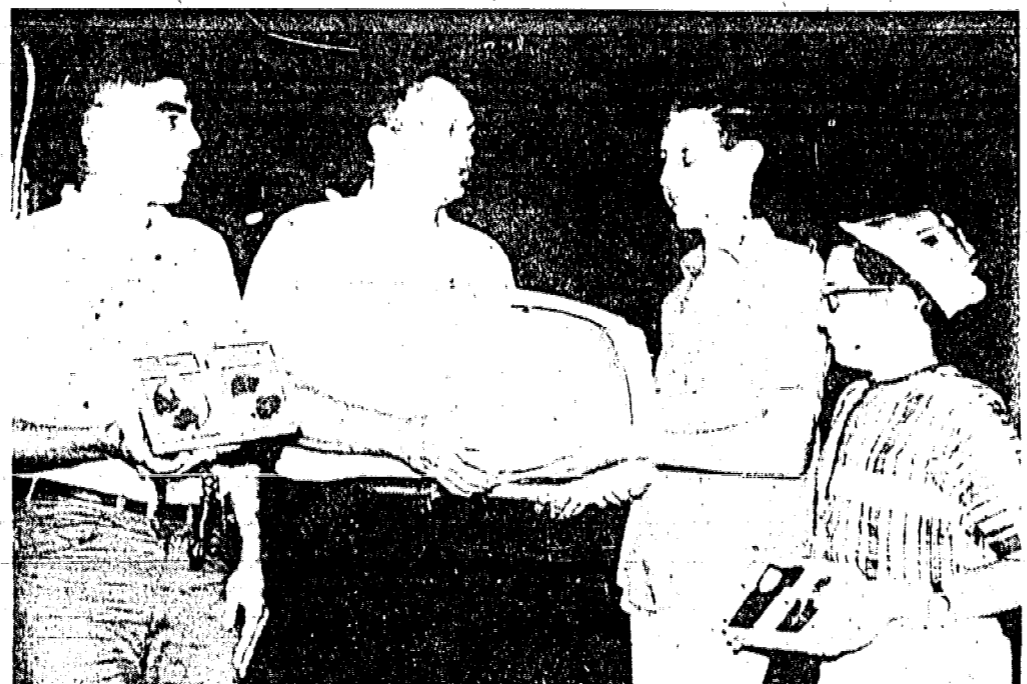
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### Teen-Age GOP Meets Saturday

The Union County Teen-Age Republicans will work on its platform at the recessed meeting this Saturday at 7:30 at the

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 The Teen-Age Republicans held its semi-annual convention Saturday in the Scotch Plains YWCA. Mayor Russell P. Paterson of Scotch Plains was a speaker along with Phillip P. Vecchio of Springfield, candidate for State Assembly, and Republican gubernatorial candidate, State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr.  
 Elections were held and those holding offices are: Cindy Bearer of Summit, corresponding secretary; Sandi Swayze of Elizabeth, recording secretary; David Glen of Scotch Plains, vice-chairman, and Lee Bowman of Springfield, chairman.



**TOURNEY WINNERS** — John Lallis of Union, left, second place winner in recent Hole In One Tournament at Arnold Palmer Putting Course, Union, holds prize. With him are, left to right, William Fiore, executive director of Union PAL Boys' Club; Chris Ball of Union, first place winner, and Allan Karp of Springfield, third place winner.

## Union, Springfield Youths Win In Annual Hole In One Tourney

Chris Ball of 724 Arnold pl., Union, has been named first place winner in the recent Hole In One Tournament held at the Arnold Palmer Putting Course at the Atlantic Thrift Center, Rt. 22, Union.  
 Ball scored three holes in one and received a television set.  
 Second place was taken by John Lallis of 1260 Grandview ave., Union, who scored three holes in one and received a clock radio.  
 The third place winner was Alan Karp of 10 New Brook lane, Springfield, who scored two holes in one and received a transistor radio.

A sudden death playoff between Ball and Lallis decided first place, a spokesman said.  
 The object of the tournament was to score the greatest number of holes in one in an 18 hole round of play. The first prize winner is also eligible for an additional prize in the national tournament. His score on the local course will be matched against other players scores who were competing on other Arnold Palmer Courses throughout the country.  
 The prizes were presented by William Fiore of 315 Burnet ave., Union. Fiore is executive director of the PAL-Boys Club, tournament.

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\$21.50 TON	\$19.95 TON \$19.50 TON	

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## Rep. Dwyer Urges President To Deal With Water Shortage

WASHINGTON—Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.-N.J.) has urged President Johnson to call a White House conference of Federal, State and local officials to deal directly with the emergency water shortage in the northeastern States.  
 In a letter released this week, Mrs. Dwyer suggested that the President summon the conference immediately and convene it as soon as the report of the Federal Ad Hoc Water Resources Council has been received. The President on Wednesday directed Interior Secretary Udall to call the Council together and report to him within a week on how the Government can help alleviate the water emergency in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.  
 Calling on the President to "increase the pace and scope of assistance to the maximum," Congresswoman Dwyer proposed that the conference "deal directly with the priority problem of organizing a cooperative Federal-State-Local effort to mobilize information, funds, and other resources to meet immediate requirements."  
 She suggested that Governors, Mayors, County officials and State and local water experts be invited to the conference as well as Federal officials and ranking Members of Congressional committees handling water resource matters.  
 Such a conference, she wrote the President, would avoid loss of time, permit personal contact between responsible officials dealing with the water crisis, and provide an opportunity to make preliminary, on-the-spot plans and put them into immediate operation.  
 Mrs. Dwyer advanced 10 proposals which such an "action conference" could profitably explore, including:  
 Assess Federal assistance which is immediately available; reallocate funds in existing Federal water supply and sewerage control programs to areas of greatest need; devise a program of effective water conservation techniques; survey areas having plentiful water supplies and study means of transferring such water to shortage areas; construct emergency pipelines, pumping stations and filtration plants to make maximum use of existing water supplies; mobilize area civil defense agencies to identify and test wells and provide emergency transport facilities; and redirect existing Federal water research efforts to those projects having most immediate potential.  
 Also increase support for the Government's water desalination program and consider immediate construction of plants for desalting water at points of critical shortage along the East Coast, and provide technical advice to State and local governments and encourage them to make greater use of existing resources, increase investment in water supply and sewage control facilities, and join in area-wide sharing and planning of resources.

**Bicyclist, 10, Injured In Collision With Auto**  
 Joseph Ludovico, 10, of 2808 Allen ave., Union, was admitted to Overlook Hospital last week for a fracture of his left leg following an accident in Audrey ter, when he was struck by an auto as he was riding a bicycle according to police.  
 Mervin Feinst, 30, of 2806 Kathleen ter., driver of the car, told police the youth suddenly appeared on a bicycle in the path of his vehicle. Police reported 30 feet of skid marks from the wheels of the auto.  
 The hospital reported the boy in good condition.

## Rt. 278 Project Bids Received By Highway Dept.

The New Jersey State Highway Department this week announced a low bid of \$1,228,778.20 was received from Schiavone Construction Co., Inc., Secaucus, on an Interstate Rt. 278 project in Union County.  
 Work on the 0.012 mile project will consist of construction of a bridge to carry the freeway over Park ave. in the City of Linden and a bridge to carry relocated Brunswick ave. over the roadways of the superhighway.  
 All work is aimed toward the eventual construction of a 1.5 mile long freeway curving west and south from the approaches to the Goethals Bridge to a junction with Rt. 1 just south of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Lines in the area of the Bayway Refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.  
 The bridges to be built under this project will enable traffic on Park ave. and on Brunswick ave. to move without interference during future work on the roadways of Rt. 278.

## Union County Cut Into Seven Zones

The formation of a Coordinating Committee to work in connection with the coming campaign was announced this week by James J. Kinneally, Union County Democratic County Chairman. The purpose of the committee will be to work closely with all Democratic candidates, the Democratic municipal chairman of Union County, clubs and Democratic organizations, said Kinneally. Barry Left of 302 Foxwood rd., Union, will be the County Coordinator and the county will be divided into seven zones, he said.  
 Zone B will consist of the city of Linden and the Linden coordinator will be H. Roy Wheeler of 305 W. Henry st., Linden, and assisting Wheeler will be the ten ward coordinators consisting of the Democratic councilmen of Democratic candidates for council as follows: John T. Gregorio in the first ward; William Daziel in the second ward, also Emil Varga who will run in his place; Alex Lee in the third ward; Edward Murawski in the fourth ward; Henry Baran in the fifth ward; Steve Morris in the sixth ward; Edward Flanagan in the seventh ward, also George Hudak Jr. who will run in his place; Michael Smigelsky in the eighth ward; Paul Werkmeister in the ninth ward, and Paul A. Yeisley in the tenth ward. Assisting Wheeler will be councilman-at-large Dennis J. Valvano Jr. Zone F will comprise Garwood, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union. Zone G will be John V. Donohue of 619 Drake ave., Roselle, will be the coordinator. Zone G will cover Hillside, Kenilworth and Springfield and the zone coordinator will be Irwin Weinberg of 180 Lelak ave., Springfield.  
 Registration chairman will be Walter E. Boright Jr. of 47 Arbor st., Kenilworth and George B. Liddy Jr. of 711 Walnut st., Roselle Park.

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9x6	Beechwood Shag Wool	89.70	29.95
12x2'3"	Jade Tweed	41.85	9.95
3x5	Gold Plush Pile	79.89	29.00
12x8	Blue Looped Pile	161.70	59.00
12x5'5"	Deep Carved Wool	129.96	49.00
12x6	Aqua Tweed	105.43	39.00
12x8'5"	Gold Waves Textured	235.62	69.00
12x7'10"	Lime Carved Wool	156.66	49.00
12x6'9"	Emerald Plush Pile	129.00	59.00
3x9'4"	Gold Wool Pile	62.20	14.95
12x8	Celadon Carved Wool Plush	192.00	69.00
9x9	Lime Looped Pile	135.00	39.00
12x6'3"	Jade Velvet Pile	141.61	39.00
12x2'3"	Scarlet Looped Pile	41.85	9.95
12x2'10"	Blue Tweed	37.90	9.95
12x6'11"	Long Looped Wool	138.30	39.95
9x11'	Carved Plush	121.50	39.00
12x7'2"	Spanish Tile Tweed	137.90	49.00
12x5'10"	Spanish Tweed	108.92	39.00
12x7'5"	Plush Pile Wool	135.49	49.00
12x7'7"	Blue Textured Design	131.43	49.00
12x4'10"	Blue Carved	115.92	29.00
12x6'6"	Winter Willow Plush	115.31	39.00
12x8'10"	Bronze Carved	176.70	69.00
12x2'8"	Olive Tweed	35.60	9.95
12x2'10"	Olive Green Textured	68.00	19.95
3x10	Carved Plush	59.00	14.00
9x3	Long Looped Wool	44.85	9.95

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**ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 9,564,022.33  
 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves) 9,950,094.58  
 Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves) 9,165,092.39  
 Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$7,708,228.81 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves) 7,708,228.81  
 Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves) 18,391,616.98  
 Fixed assets 727,231.14  
 Other assets 610,575.28

**TOTAL ASSETS \$56,217,109.34**

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$17,113,758.14  
 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 30,768,420.05  
 Deposits of United States Government 1,000,624.30  
 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,545,041.65  
 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 454,362.00

**TOTAL DEPOSITS \$50,880,206.14**

(a) Total demand deposits \$19,749,370.04  
 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$31,139,036.10

Other liabilities 1,513,519.38  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES \$52,393,725.52**

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

Common stock—par value per share \$10.00, No. shares authorized 121,275, No. shares outstanding 121,275, Total par value \$ 1,212,750.00  
 Surplus 1,207,250.00  
 Undivided profits 421,147.28  
 Reserves 202,236.54

**TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 2,043,383.82**

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$56,217,109.34**

I, WILLIAM LATHERS, JR., Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L/S WILLIAM LATHERS, JR.  
 We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

L/S OTTO WADLE  
 L/S HANS MEYER  
 L/S E. ARTHUR LYNCH Directors  
 Union Leader—July 22, 1965. (Per: \$22.88)

36-YEAR GAP IS CLOSED

# 'I Came To You, Son,' Says 87-Year-Old Surprise Visitor From Italy

By BEA SMITH

"You couldn't come to me, so I came to you," declared 87-year-old Mrs. Angela De-Nicolo, as she left the customs office at Kennedy Airport last Thursday, accompanied by her son, Anthony De Nicolo of 1320 Lincrest ter., Union, whom she hadn't seen for 36 years. Then she greeted her daughter-in-law, Mrs. De-Nicolo, with whom she was acquainted through letters

and snapshots, and her youngest American grandchild, Johnny, 7, with kisses and hugs and exclamations of joy and praise.

Two of the other De Nicolo children, Mildred, 21 and Anthony Jr. 18, were anxiously waiting at home in Union for their grandmother's arrival, in rather a state of excitement and confusion, still clutching the express air mail letter from the Province of

ter-in-law said, "she was so Utrine, Cordorans, in northern Italy.

The letter, Mrs. Anthony De Nicolo explained, "was actually a short note, sent by Anthony's sister, Rena, who lives with the mother, Rena's husband, and twin children in the small province in Italy.

"THE NOTE merely said that mother was coming to visit us on such and such a

plane at such and such a time at Kennedy Airport, and will be sure to meet her there . . . since she doesn't speak a word of English."

"Oh, my goodness!" was the first thing I said, "suppose she gets sick coming over on the flight. She'd never be on a plane before." Of course, the next thing that entered our minds was the rearrangement of sleeping facilities.

"The most exciting part of this whole thing," Mrs. De Nicolo exclaimed in a voice that still seemed to carry a tremor of disbelief, "was the fact that never in her letters had she given us any inclination of coming over here. She wanted to surprise us, and so she got a six-month visa, and all of a sudden, here she is."

During the entire flight, the elder Mrs. De Nicolo kept repeating to a fellow passenger, the fact that she "wants to see her son only once more" before she dies. This statement was repeated to the Union family by the passenger, after all the confusion, language barrier, and custom duties, were left behind at the airport.

"At the airport" her daughter-puzzled. We spotted her, but

she didn't see us. And when she was brought into the customs office, she kept telling the people there that she wanted to see so and so, but they had a hard time understanding her. We finally got one of the officers' attention, and he said, "there they are!" She turned, saw and recognized us — and her face brightened up, with happiness and tears.

EN ROUTE from New York to New Jersey, Mrs. De Nicolo "kept looking and looking at her son . . . all the way home. She told him in Italian how she had gotten a little air sick the first couple of hours on the plane, but she was all right now that she was with her family. She looked out of the car," the younger Mrs. De Nicolo said, "all the while sitting on the edge of the car seat . . . and stared wide-eyed at all the cars . . . all the heavy traffic . . . never knew there were so many cars in America . . ." Of course, she stared at the traffic in bewilderment while staring at my husband.

"This was the elder Mrs. De-Nicolo's second visit to the United States. The first one

was in the late 1920s, when, accompanied by two sons, she had joined her husband in New York. He had a fairly good job in New York. Their daughter, Rena, was born in the United States. But Mrs. De Nicolo couldn't get used to the new country, and each day she became more and more homesick. Her husband had no intention of going back to Italy, so one day, Mrs. De Nicolo just decided to leave. She had had some property in her small village. Anthony, who was 16 at the time, remained with his father.

Her other son, who stayed in Italy with his mother, became a soldier in the Italian army, and was killed during the Second World War.

"Now that she is back in America for six months, everything, she says, seems to have changed," Mrs. De Nicolo said. "She likes the idea that there are no flies and mosquitoes in the house; she's fascinated by the bathroom faucets and the other toilet facilities; and although she owns a television set at home, it is terribly limited — so our TV and all our programs and shows seem to awe her. She's

amazed that Johnny has his own swimming pool in the back yard. (It's only one of these little plastic ones, you know, but the idea that it's Johnny's private pool is what amazes her.)

"WE'VE PUT HER in Johnny's room — and Johnny's doubling-up with another family member, so all last night — her first night here — Johnny said he could hear her walking around, examining and even experimenting a little with all of his toys."

The elder Mrs. De Nicolo came laden with gifts for all the members of the family. "She brought my grandson (her great-grandson), Donald, a gold-identification bracelet; and another for Johnny."

"For my married daughter, Angela (Williams of Linden), and for Mildred, who will be married in November, she brought Italian linens," Mrs. De Nicolo said. "Mama had sent a locket from Italy to my husband, and she brought one for me."

Mrs. De Nicolo reiterated how wonderful it is to have her home with the family. "She hasn't complained about

my cooking . . . yet . . ." she laughed. "But she hasn't stopped conversing with my husband. She's still at it . . . at this moment . . . and he really has to go to work, or he'll be late."

(De Nicolo, who had been a tile contractor for 17 years, had insured his back seven years ago. Since then, he has been working as a salesman and delivery man for Products of the Blind Workers in Woodside, Long Island. Mrs. De Nicolo takes orders for the products on a business plane in the home the family has owned for 19 years. "The products are telescopic . . . and we have lots of readers," Mrs. De-Nicolo said, "especially the bath oils.")

Mrs. De Nicolo, a native Unionite, expressed the happiness she felt in being able to have her 87-year-old mother-in-law as an honored guest when Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Nicolo celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on August 4.

"Her timing was perfect," she mused. "And we couldn't have had a more precious gift in the whole world . . . for our anniversary."



MISS ROSEMARIE GERBER

### BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS GERBER TO P.S. STAFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber of 2087 High st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie, to Michael J. Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Cavanaugh of 632 Galloping Hill rd., Roselle Park.

Miss Gerber was graduated from Union High School and Lyons Medical Institute and is presently employed as a medical assistant to Dr. Irving Dolisky of Linden.

Her fiancé, an alumna of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is presently employed in the distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Elizabeth.

A spring wedding is planned.

### A BRIDAL SHOWER IS PRESENTED TO MISS ANN GOULD

Miss Ann A. Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gould of 364 Plymouth rd., Union was feted recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of her parents.

Hostesses, who will serve as Miss Gould's maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, were Miss Jean Hague of Union and Mrs. Rudolph Bohm III of Somerville.

About 20 guests arrived from Union, West Point Island, Short Hills and Somerville.

Miss Gould, who will become the bride of Albert M. Sramek of Baltimore, Md., Aug. 14 in the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, has accepted a teaching position of fourth graders in the Landsdale Pa. schools. Her future husband is a project engineer for Leeds and Northrup, Philadelphia, Pa.

Come To The ISLANDER ERNIE & THE EXCENTRIX Fri. & Sat. Eves

- Cocktail Hour 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Cool Tropical Atmosphere
- Italian Cuisine
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- Parties

247 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park 241-0890

### Clean Sweep Sale of used cars

No Money Down

'55 CHEVYS fr. \$150	'59 FORD Anglia . \$395
'56 FORD Wagon \$395	White, R&H, Like New
'56 FORD V8, Auto, Nice	'59 CHEVY \$895
'56 CHEVYS Fr. \$295	Top Conv. White, Auto, R&H
'56 BUICK Special \$395	'60 FORD \$895
'57 CHEVY \$695	Fully equip. Air Cond. A-1 Shape
'59 CHEVROLET \$695	'60 BORGWARD \$359
'58 KARMAN Ghia \$795	Station Wagon, R&H
'58 PONTIAC \$695	'60 RENAULT \$395
'59 MORRIS Minor \$395	R&H, Good Condition
	'59 FORD Skyliner \$895
	Restorable Hardtop Road, Full Power, Brand New Condition!
	'61 OLDS "88" \$1195
	R&H, Full Pwr., Extra Nice
	'60 FALCON \$595
	A White Beauty, R&H
	'62 FORD \$1395
	Cl. Sed. Wag., R&H, Auto.

**PARKWAY MOTORS**  
146 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. CH. 3-5504



MISS MARY JUSTICE

### MARY S. JUSTICE, NURSE, ENGAGED TO MR. JOHN COX

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colborn Justice of Forest dr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susanne, to John Hillister Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox of Shady Lane, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect will be graduated from the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital of Nursing in September.

Her fiancé, who attends Rutgers University, is employed by the National Cash Register Co.



MISS VALERIE FORGIONE

### MISS FORGIONE'S TROTH IS TOLD TO DESIGN ENGINEER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forgione of 380 Broadwell ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Donald C. Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bayer of North Arlington.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Pallard Inc., Linden.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Villanova University, is doing graduate work at Newark College of Engineering. He is employed as a design engineer by the John Dusenberry Co., Clifton.

An October wedding is planned.

### Stork Shower Held In Union On July 15

A surprise stork shower for Mrs. Frank L. Farrar Jr. of Elizabeth, was held July 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanf of Union. Hosts were Mrs. John Hanf of Springfield and Mrs. Roy C. Kirchner Jr. of Elizabeth.

Guests came from Linden, Union, Springfield, Hillside and Elizabeth.

Mrs. Farrar is the former Mary McCongue of Linden. Her husband is formerly of Union.

### Union Man Completes Insurance Course

Donald Levy of Union, recently completed a course in the principles and practices of the insurance business and was awarded a certificate of completion by The Professional School of Business in Union.

The Professional School conducts courses in insurance and real estate to prepare students to pass the state license examinations.

Levy resides at 542 Winchester ave., with his wife and two children.

### ACCEPTED TO COLLEGE

Dr. Clifford H. Coles, dean of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, New Hampshire, this week announced that Ralph J. Naples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Naples of 328 New Jersey ave., Union, has been accepted for September, 1965 entrance to Franklin Pierce College. Naples is a 1965 graduate of Union High School, Union.

There is a difference in Beef... Grand Union sells

## U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

Specially Selected—Triple Inspected—Your satisfaction is always guaranteed!

CHUCK CALIFORNIA STEAKS	lb. 69¢	FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK	lb. 45¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND ROUND	lb. 89¢	BONELESS CHUCK FILLET	lb. 79¢

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**SHORT CUT RIB STEAK** lb. 79¢

THICK CUT BONELESS BRISKET	lb. 89¢	SHOULDER LONDON BROIL	lb. 99¢
FIRST CUT BONELESS BRISKET	lb. 99¢	BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	lb. 99¢

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**TENDER JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. 95¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb. 55¢	BONE IN CHUCK ROAST	lb. 55¢
CHUCK CALIFORNIA ROAST	lb. 69¢	MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK	lb. 55¢

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**TENDER TASTY PORTERHOUSE STEAK** lb. 99¢

FOR BRAISING FLANKEN RIBS	lb. 59¢	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	lb. 79¢
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	lb. 79¢	BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	lb. 99¢

**FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK** lb. 65¢

**TOP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** lb. 99¢

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS** ALL MEAT 1 lb. pkg. 69¢ ALL BEEF

**ARMOUR STAR-SLICED BACON** lb. 85¢

**LIBBY, TIP TOP or SENECA FROZEN DRINKS** 6oz cans 12 98¢

**NEW LOW PRICE! NEW CROP-ALL PURPOSE POTATOES** U.S. NO. 1 GRADE SIZE 'A' 10 lb. bag 79¢

**DOLE-FROZEN JUICES** PINEAPPLE PINE/ORANGE PINE/GRPFPT. 5 6 OZ. CANS 89¢

**BIRDSEYE FROZEN PEAS WITH MUSHROOMS** 3 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

**SARA LEE-FROZEN CHOCOLATE CAKE** 14 OZ. PKG. 69¢

**SAVE 51¢ ADORN HAIR SPRAY** 7oz. can 99¢ REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD

**DEODORANT SECRET ROLL-ON** 1 OZ. DEAL BTL. 58¢

**FIRST AID SPRAY MEDI-QUICK** 3 OZ. SPRAY CAN \$1.19 SAVE 31¢

**BUMBLE BEE-SOLID WHITE TUNA** 7oz. cans 2 69¢

**HEINZ KETCHUP** 4 14 OZ. BTL. 89¢

**ALL FLAVORS PENGUIN SODA** 12 12 OZ. CANS 89¢

**CHASE & SAMPBORN or BEECHNUT COFFEE** 1-lb. deal car 79¢

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** ALL VARIETIES 3 1 QT. CANS 89¢

**LIBBY TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH** 5 QT. CANS \$1.00

**BREAKSTONE'S VANILLA or PLAIN YOGURT** 8oz. deal cups 2 25¢

**BREAKSTONE-FLAVORED YOGURT** 2 1/2 PT. DEAL CUPS 31¢

**YOUNG UNION-NATURAL SWISS CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. 35¢

**GRAND UNION BABY GOUDA** 9 OZ. PKG. 49¢

**75 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS** with purchase of Nancy Lynn 8" size fresh baked PINEAPPLE PIE 79¢ (NO COUPON REQUIRED)

**GELATINE JELL-O DESSERTS** 4 3 OZ. PKGS. 39¢

**DEAL PKG. RINSO BLUE** 4 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

**GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN** 5 12oz. cans 97¢

**SAVE CASH AND TRIPLES BLUE STAMPS AT GRAND UNION**

Prices effective through Saturday, July 24. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

UJC Program Ends

A four-week College Readiness Program will conclude next Wednesday, for 104 college-bound high school graduates at Union Junior College. The non-credit program is designed to give the recent high school graduate a taste of college life without having to pay any penalty if they are unsuccessful. Prof. Gurnar Salins, director, explained.

'BOTTOMS UP'

Vinegar Fly Loves His Booze

An unwanted, uninvited gnaw-like insect, with the ability to reproduce 2,000 offspring in its three-month life span, is poised for a massive attack upon homes, bars, restaurants, food markets and food processing plants.

The annual assault by the vinegar fly takes place throughout America, reaching its peak in the hot months of July and August, warns Dr. Philip J. Spear, technical director of the National Pest Control Association, Elizabeth. The small, brown insect is properly known as the Drosophila fly, but he travels (he has been known to fly six and a half miles with a 24 hour period) under a variety of better-known cognomens, such as the pomace fly, banana fly, sour fly, vinegar gnat, sour gnaw, fruit fly and lesser fruit fly.

Drosophila may not rate as Insect Public Enemy No. 1 but according to Dr. Spear, this fly is a king-size nuisance pest and a serious contaminator of food.

The vinegar fly has an almost uncanny ability to appear from "out of nowhere." One obvious reason is the fact that the female, having located damaged or overripe fruit, lays about 25 to 35 eggs per day and up to 2,000 in her adult life of two to three months. Normally eggs hatch within 24 hours, but on occasion have been known to hatch within two hours. In eight to 10 days the egg has hatched and matured to adulthood. Fruit and other vegetable products are the primary targets of the adult fly, providing not only food but a favorable nest.

"The yeast growths causing fermentation are known to be a primary attractant, although odors of the fruit itself are also implicated," reports Dr. Spear.

By-products of the fermentation process, including alcohol, are also attractive. The flies recently were discovered infesting a printing plant. Alcohol-based ink was the explanation.

"Bottoms-up" should be the cry of both male and female householders this summer. The vinegar fly delights in those almost-empty beer cans, soft drink bottles, milk or tomato catsup containers that are discarded with small amounts in the bottom. Unclean mops and cleaning rags, left to sour, are breeding sites.

"Sanitation is the primary consideration in Drosophila fly control," explains Dr. Spear, who notes that the standard 16 by 16 inch household screening is no barrier to this tiny invader. Certain insecticides, properly applied, will also assist in the control of one of the nation's major nuisance pests.

Employment Increase, Factory Workweek Up

TRENTON — Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey expanded sharply in June, reaching another record high, according to estimates prepared by the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry on the basis of its monthly employer survey. The Department estimates that 2,246,400 were employed in mid-June, exclusive of farm, domestic, self-employed, and unpaid family workers. This represented an increase of 30,600 from May and an expansion of 57,000 since a year ago June.

Seasonal hiring between May and June was indicated in nearly all industries, both in manufacturing and in nonmanufacturing. The jobholding expanded by 7,600 in wholesale and retail trade, with eating and drinking places accounting for a substantial portion of the gain. Employment in service establishments rose by 5,100 and construction contractors added 3,700 to their payrolls. Summer hiring by state and local government agencies and institutions raised employment in the government sector by 3,000. Gains in manufacturing were heaviest in apparel, food, and chemicals. A 1,000 job increase in miscellaneous manufacturing reflected termination of a strike involving a major toy manufacturer.

Earnings of factory production workers climbed to an all-time high of \$113.16 during the June survey week, as the average factory workweek increased to 41.3 hours, the longest it has been since October, 1955. Average

weekly earnings were \$4.22, or nearly four percent, higher than in June, 1964.

SUMMER READING SUGGESTED FOR FRESHMEN AT UJC

All students who will be freshmen in the fall at Union Junior College have a summer assignment: to read five of 30 selected readings in literature and history.

The list was prepared by Albert W. Merck of the History Department under the direction of Prof. Walter B. Mattimore, chairman of the English Department, and Prof. Saul Orkin, chairman of the History Department.

In a letter to the incoming freshmen, the two department chairmen suggested that the prospective college students read at least five of the books before the opening of classes in September.

"Your summer reading will not result in credits, nor will you be examined on it. The purpose of this reading is to further your education, and, that, after all, is the main reason for your coming to Union Junior College," Prof. Mattimore and Prof. Orkin wrote.

UJC Buys Land Adjacent To Campus

Union Junior College has purchased the property at 1029 Springfield ave., Cranford, next to its present campus from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. E. Tudor, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, announced this week. The parcel is about a half-acre and contains a one-and-a-half story dwelling, a large garage, and a small storage building. Dr. MacKay said the college's tentative plans are to raze the house, garage and storage building. He said the college now has no definite plans at this time to utilize the new property.

Case Urges Funds For Drought Study

Senator Clifford P. Case this week urged a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to restore \$50,000 for drought research which was cut from the Weather Bureau budget by the House of Representatives. Noting that New Jersey is among the northeastern states currently experiencing a severe drought, Senator Case added, "In view of the increasing national concern with this serious problem, I do not believe this is the time to cut back our research."

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of LEONADIA JAWORSKI, also known as LORRAINE JAWORSKI, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the ninth day of July A. D. 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within 30 months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Barbara Wisniewski, Administratrix, 70 South Michigan Ave., Kenilworth, N. J. No Attorney. Union Leader—July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1965 (to a w 4 w Fees \$21.12)

Reckless Driver Pays \$20 In Fine; Others Also Pay

A \$20 fine on a reckless driving charge was levied last week in Mountainside's Municipal Court against Samuel Imbrino of Berkeley Heights. The summons was issued to Imbrino June 23 for driving recklessly in the area of Ledgewood rd. and Chimney Ridge.

Others fined by Magistrate Jacob Bunter were: E. & M. Trucking Co. of Ridgely Park, \$8 for failing to display name and address; Joseph J. Kohler of Windber, \$13 for careless driving; Ed Otto of Maplewood, \$10 for failing to have vehicle inspected; Claire L. Reser of Linden, \$13 for inattentive driving; John Mathis of Chatham, \$10 for operating a vehicle with expired driving license; Linden Tire Co., \$8 for improper display of name and address and \$10 for contempt.

Donald A. Davanzo of Easton, Pa., paid a total of \$18 in fines and \$15 in court costs on three charges brought against him on May 11. Davanzo, who was driving a truck owned by Western Electric Corp. of Union, was charged with having no driver's license in his possession and with passing on the right. He paid \$10 in fines on the first charge and \$8 on the second. Sentence was suspended on the third charge, having no registration in his possession.

Legal Notices

UNION COUNTY COURT Law Division

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF ELIAS WEISS and JUDITH E. WEISS, HIS WIFE, FOR LEAVE TO ASSUME THE NAMES OF ELIAS TRISKER and JUDITH E. TRISKER, RESPECTIVELY. Elias Weiss and Judith E. Weiss, his wife, having made application to this court by duly verified complaint for a judgment authorizing them to assume the respective names of Elias Trisker and Judith E. Trisker, and it appearing to the court that they have complied with all the provisions of the New Jersey Statutes 2A:52-1, et seq. and the court rules relating thereto, and the court being satisfied that there are no reasonable objections thereto: It is on this 19th day of July, 1965, ADJUDGED that Elias Weiss and Judith E. Weiss, his wife, be and they are hereby authorized respectively to assume the names of Elias Trisker and Judith E. Trisker from and after August 20th, 1965, and that within 10 days hereof said plaintiffs cause a copy of this judgment to be published once in the Union Leader, and within 20 days after entry of judgment they file this judgment with the Union County Clerk, and a certified copy of this judgment and affidavits of publication of the statute and revised rules of this court in such case made and provided, further that the judgment of the court in this case shall have no legal effect until the decree of adoption of Elias Weiss, entered in the Essex County Orphan's Court on November 23, 1963, nor shall this judgment affect any rights of inheritance acquired by the said decree of adoption. /s/ JOHN E. BARGER, J.S.C. T/A

On Motion of: LOUIS H. HOLLANDER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Union Leader—July 15, 1965. (Fee: \$12.50)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 114 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and duly adopted on second and final reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, at a Regular meeting held in the Borough Hall, Roselle, N.J., July 1965.

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$25,000 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OF A FIRE ENGINE. The Spectator—July 22, 1965. (Fee: \$20.00)

THE FLOOR SHOP EST. 1934. "QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE . . . TRY US" Armstrong Vinyl Inlaid REMNANTS \$1.50 sq. yd. Reg. \$3.29 sq. yd. Room Size Remnants Limited Selection. 540 North Ave., Union (Near Morris Ave.) Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. to 9 EL 2-7400 Park in our lot adjacent to building

Admission and all our rides 10 cents each for everyone, from 2 p. m. to closing time; rain or shine. FREE parking for 2,000 cars. 10c DAY WED. JULY 28. park opens 1 p. m. Sundays and holidays . . . Pool always 10 a. m. - 7 p. m. Every Monday—All Rides 1/2 Price—Except Holidays. Jack Billy's Summer Showcase 10 p. m. Fridays. OLYMPIC AMUSEMENT PARK IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD 1915—Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary—1965

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place . . . Just Phone 686-7700. TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

"I went for the best... a BLUE RIBBON checking account at NATIONAL STATE"



We like doctors . . . doctors like us. They enjoy the added convenience of using their Blue Ribbon Courtesy Cards to cash checks at any of our 10 offices. And National State has more offices . . . more extra banking hours than any other bank in the county. Open a Blue Ribbon Checking Account yourself. Learn why National State's checking accounts are the most popular with doctors . . . and other people . . . throughout Union-County.



THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

ELIZABETH • HILLSIDE • KENILWORTH • RAHWAY ROSELLE PARK • SPRINGFIELD • SUMMIT • WESTFIELD NEW JERSEY MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"Make a date with National State... Union County's Leading Bank"

Brehm's SUMMER SPECIAL FREE RUG STORAGE. NOW! . . . you can have your Rugs renewed by Brehm's Professional "Deep Clean" Process, and if you desire, we'll store them free of charge until Sept. 1, 1965. Enjoy a carefree Summer . . . then, when your rugs are returned in the Fall, you'll thrill to the reappearance of their original patterns, their brightened colors and restored texture and pile! They'll make your home seem "New" again! SAVE \$2.16! 9 x 12 RUGS\* only \$10.75 Other sizes in proportion. CALL NOW! FREE PICKUP FREE DELIVERY WALL TO WALL . . . NOW 10c sq. ft. Bigelow's famous "Karpis Kar" Method in your Home, Office or Store. Brehm's CARPET CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1936. New Jersey's Most Complete Carpet Institution. ESSEX COUNTY 351-1100 WESTFIELD AREA 233-8700 MIDDLESEX COUNTY 634-6770 \*Oriental and Hooked Rugs slightly higher.

**Bert Lahr Starring  
-In 'Never Too Late'**

"Never Too Late", the long-running Broadway comedy, starring Bert Lahr and Nancy Carroll opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse Tuesday evening. The production, scheduled to run through Saturday evening, July 31, will feature a special matinee performance tomorrow.

Hans Conried will return on August 2 to begin a two-week engagement in the recent Broadway comedy, "Absence Of A Cello."

**EASTERN AUTO RETAIL**

**SAV-ON**

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**WERNER MOTOR CO.**

517 Springfield Ave., Summit  
CR 3-4343

**Ask Amy**

BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:

I'm 16 years old and I have been going steady with a boy for over a year. Lately I've been hearing things about him and one of his ex-girlfriends. He is supposed to have had two children with this girl.

He tells me these things aren't true, but I know that they are. I'm sure he's in love with both of us, and I don't want it this way. I love him too much to break up with him. What do you think I should do?

Callie

Dear Callie:

If the stories you hear about this boy are in fact true, stop seeing him immediately. It's not important how much you love him; what's important is how much he loves you!

If he has fathered two chil-

children with another, sans marriage license, it sounds to me like you are his next conquest. Drop him before he drops you!

Dear Amy:

Regarding "Almost Pinched," I think it's high time that Mr. Badge No. 1 and Mr. Discount Manager scrutinize their clerks and cashiers... instead of their customers. I say this because of an experience I had not long ago.

I went into a store and an old gray haired woman clerk waited on me. Then I went to the cashier (also a woman) and paid for my purchases and left the store. But I forgot to pick up my receipt. When I returned an hour later for the receipt, they sure took advantage of my forgetfulness.

This woman clerk pounced all over me and accused me of not paying for the purchase I had made earlier. I confronted the cashier and demanded my receipt. After a lot of arguing, she finally went to the waste basket, picked out my receipt and gave it to me. The clerk, who stood right next to me all this time, turned and dashed away from there.

I was puzzled. So I inquired about them and to my surprise, different people told me that this is their game: when they find a sucker, they stick the money in their pocket.

You would be surprised how many people are taken in by this scheme.

Almost Taken

Dear Almost:  
Management of retail establishments is equally concerned with the problem of Internal Security. While many of my readers expressed the opinion that only the public is watched for possible shenanigans, management has its other eye on its own personnel.

Dear Amy:  
In answer to "Most Sincerely, P.S. 16 5," the statements she made might work for some girls, but I wouldn't advise it for all because I started going steady at the age of 15 and the boy was 18.

I know for a fact that some girls at such a tender age cannot control their emotions, and it's not all the boy's fault either.

I was one of them. I couldn't resist temptation. But fortunately, my father kept a close watch on me or else only God knows what I might have gotten into... from the first boyfriend (whom my father stopped) to now... and I'm 18.

P.S. 59

Address all letters to:  
AMY ADAMS  
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER  
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**'Two Guys' Sells Unit**

Vornado, Inc., Garfield, operator of the "Two Guys" chain of department stores, this week announced it had sold its unit in Richmond, Virginia to Wards TV, a Richmond-based chain.

**Agency Cites Crosta  
For Ad Achievement**

Richard Crosta, president of Richards Rambler at 505 Chestnut St., Union was cited this week by a national advertising organization for a design used recently in a Rambler automobile advertisement.

"The design, which had been published in this newspaper, was selected in recognition of meritorious achievement in display advertising."

Crosta, whose sports column, "Sports Ramblings By Richards" appears weekly in the Union Leader, is active in many of Union's community affairs. President of Union's "Pop" Warner Football League and State Secretary of the same organization, he is a member of the Union Optimists, Elks and Knights of Pythias.

This company, Richards Rambler, sponsors two amateur community baseball teams, the Orioles, winners of the American League pennant this season in the Little League, and a team in the Teeener League. Additionally he is coach of the Red Sox in the Central League.

Married to the former Anita Scala of Vailsburg and the father of two sons, Richard, 16 and Albert 14, he and his family live at 402 Foxwood rd., Union.



RICHARD CROSTA

**MOOSE LADIES  
SLATE PICNIC**

Irvington Chapter 12, Women of the Moose, will hold its annual picnic Sunday at 957 Burlington ave., Union, starting at 1 p.m.

Graduate Regent Rita Schaufeler, chairman, said that members and friends are invited. Patricia Iwanski was enrolled in the Chapter last week.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

OUR DEADLINE is noon Friday for organization, social, church news.

**Business Leaders  
Work For Hughes**

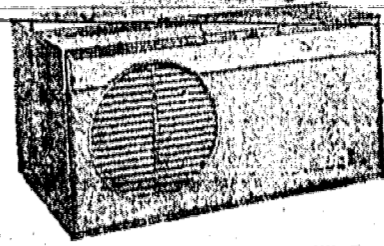
Francis C. Brown of Mount-plain, president and chairman of the board of the Schering Corporation, Bloomfield, will serve as chairman of Businessmen for Hughes, a group of business lea-

ders organized this week to work for the re-election of Governor Hughes.

Brown—who has served as president of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, has been active in many health organizations, serving as chairman of the board of the People-to-People Foundation, operators of the "Project Hope."

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

**BUDGET-PRICED 4,000 BTU**



**FEDDERS**  
only  
**\$93**

**Ideal for small bedrooms and dens**  
Only Fedders gives you all these top quality features at such a low, low price

- Two speeds... Reserve Cooling Power... Weather Wheel 360 degree air direction control.
- Whisper-quiet operation... Easy to install yourself—can be mounted in window in minutes.
- Zinc-plated steel cabinet resists rain, snow—all weather... protective rear louvers.

**ARROW TELEVISION**

645 CHANCELLOR AVE.

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IRVINGTON

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With today's modern oil heating system and fuel all you will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat on the market. We satisfy your complete heating and fuel needs with our personalized service.

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24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

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heating costs two ways**

First, a revolutionary new invention for oil burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil.

Secondly, Gulf Solar Heat® drives down heating costs because it's scrubbed clean with hydrogen to burn hotter—cleaner and more completely. It goes further, yet costs no more.

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Furnace and  
Burner Plans  
Available**

We Keep Your Tank  
Filled On Our  
Degree Day Basis



Use Our EASY-PAY — Even Payment — BUDGET PLAN\*

**KINGSTON  
FUEL CO.**  
MU 6-5552

**FALK  
FUEL CO.**  
MU 6-5528

2304 Vaux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.

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IN A YEAR-ROUND COUNTRY CLUB SETTING



The Fairway (L) and The Sherwood (R) are among the featured vacation home models... some of which may be purchased — completely furnished — starting at \$12,990.

**HEMLOCK FARMS**

A Residential Recreational Community of Western Heritage Properties Limited

High in the picturesque lake region of the Poconos, overlooking the beautiful Hemlock Lake and the fairways of the distinguished Lords Valley Country Club—the recreational hub of this charming year-round vacation community—you will find every convenience and luxury to make your vacation and year-round weekend home truly a carefree and pleasant haven for your relaxation during every season of the year, with every sport and recreational facility... golf, tennis, skiing, horseback riding, sailing, fishing, swimming... right at your front door.

Every detail, including convenient financing, has been carefully taken care of for you in a complete selection of year-round "ready-to-live-in" or custom vacation homes in a price range from \$12,990, with as little as \$250 down to start you on your way.

Drive out this weekend and inspect the most unique and carefully planned complete vacation community ever offered... or send for complete descriptive material.

FROM METROPOLITAN NEW JERSEY  
Take Route 46 to Route 80 at Devils, Turn off Route 80 at Route 15 Exit (Spa). Follow Route 15 to Route 206. Continue on Route 206 past Branchville and turn left on Route 521 to Dingman's Ferry Bridge. Follow signs to Hemlock Farms.

IN NEW YORK CITY AREA  
CALL 212 • PL 1-0400

PLEASE SEND FREE BROCHURES 138  
ON HEMLOCK FARMS

HEMLOCK FARMS HAWLEY, PA.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

IN NEW JERSEY AREA  
CALL 201 • ES 1-6200

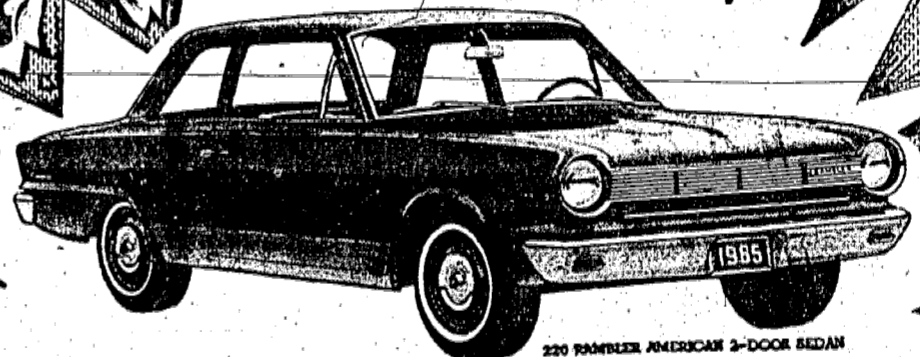


HEMLOCK FARMS, HAWLEY, PENNA. TELEPHONE: 717-226-4564

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RAMBLE OUT WITH THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!



220 RAMBLER AMERICAN 3-DOOR SEDAN

**VACATION SPECIAL!**

FULL PRICE **\$1745**

DELIVERED IN UNION! NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

- '64 American Conv. \$1995
- '63 Falcon, Blue, \$895
- '63 Rambler Blue, \$1495
- '62 Rambler, Blue, \$1095
- '63 American, Blue, \$995
- '61 Chevy, Beige 4-Door \$1395
- '63 Valiant White, \$995
- '61 Chevy, White 4-Door \$1395
- '60 Rambler, Stat. Wagon \$795
- '60 Falcon, Blue, \$495
- '59 Ford Galaxie, 2-Door \$695
- '59 Ford Station Wagon \$95

**Ask About Our AUTO LEASING**

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CARS AND TRUCKS

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**RICHARDS**

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UNION

MU 6-6566

# BELL APPLIANCE & G-E SLASH TV & APPLIANCE PRICES TO PASS EXCISE TAX SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

**SALE!**  
General Electric  
1965 Solid State  
**STEREO**  
with ALL-TRANSISTOR AM/  
FM-FM STEREO TUNER and  
ALL-TRANSISTOR AMPLI-  
FIER in All-Wood Console.  
Regularly \$219.95  
NOW **\$184.95\***

NO TUBES TO HEAT UP, WEAR OUT OR  
WASTE POWER. DELIVERS ASTOUND-  
ING FIDELITY OF TONE! 4-speaker sys-  
tem. 4-speed phonograph with jam-proof,  
automatic changer and Man-Made™  
diamond stylus.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Easy Terms!  
You May Order the Model Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G-E Dealer.  
See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms. \*Minimum Retail Price

**YOU'LL NEVER  
CLEAN THE OVEN  
BY HAND AGAIN!**

GET  
BELL'S  
LOW,  
LOW,  
PRICE!

New GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Range with amazing  
P7 Oven that  
**CLEANS ITSELF  
ELECTRICALLY!**

3-348A

**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
High-Speed DRYER**  
with Variable Time Dial Control

14-lb. Capacity  
and only  
**\$116\***

SAFE, LOW TEMPERATURE  
DRYING—Clothes are gently  
tumbled in smooth porcelain  
drum, dried by current of  
warm clean air. Never baked  
against hot metal drum.

ADJUSTABLE CONTROL—Se-  
lect drying times according  
to fabric requirements. Also  
choice of damp-drying ready  
for ironing or complete  
drying.

NO SPECIAL WIRING NEC-  
ESSARY—Plugs into any ade-  
quate 120V or 240V outlet.

Ask for the DE-510A

**Summer  
SPECIAL!**

General Electric  
2-Speed, 3-Cycle  
Filter-Flo Washer

NO DOWN  
PAYMENT!  
EASY TERMS!

Washes **14** lbs. of heavy fabrics really clean!

Touch a Key, Turn the Dial and Get the Finest Washing Ever! Water Saver Load Selection automatically provides the proper amount of water for any clothes load. Famous Filter-Flo system recirculates water, removing lint, fuzz, dirt and soap scum... dispenses detergent. You also get 2 wash & 2 spin cycles, 3 wash temperatures • safety start switch and porcelain enameled tub and basket. Damp-dry spin leaves many pieces ready for ironing. Other years-ahead features!

One year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire washer and dryer with an additional four-year parts warranty applicable to transmission parts of the washer.

\*Minimum Retail Price \$121.95, mixed load  
You May Order the Models Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G-E Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms.

**Now! Dependable, Quality-Built  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
19 TV on deluxe  
Roll-About Stand**

**BOTH  
at this  
LOWER  
PRICE**

**\$119.95**

No Down Payment! Easy Terms!

Polarized Line Plug Safeguard—One of Many Advance Features! Brings in all stations in your reception area, VHF and UHF. UHF Tuner is transistorized. New Dynapower Aluminum Voice Coil Speaker gives true fidelity of tone. G-E System-Controlled Picture Power maintains right voltage to assure best picture. New keyed AGC keeps quality of reception constant. Solid State Rectifiers replace old fashioned power tubes, save power, reduce heat. New powerful Compactron Tubes do work of 2 or 3 old fashioned tubes, reduce replacement costs.

General Electric  
PAM-203AEB \$119.00\*  
CA-401A Roll-Around \$119.95\*  
You Get BOTH \$119.95\*

\*Minimum Retail Price  
119" Diagonal Tube  
172 Sq. In. Picture

You May Order the Model Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G-E Dealer.  
See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms.

BUY WITH ... **NO CASH DOWN!**  
TAKE UP TO ... **3 YEARS TO PAY!**

**from  
GENERAL  
ELECTRIC!**

**New Dishwasher  
Washes 12 Settings  
Sparkling Clean  
Without Pre-Rinsing  
or Scraping!**



No Messy Screens or Filters  
to Clean... **NO INSTALLATION...**  
Rolls on Wheels...

and  
it's  
only **\$119.95\***  
NO DOWN  
PAYMENT!  
Easy Terms

You Can Go OUT When the Dishes Go IN! This new G-E Thoro-Wash Dishwasher does the whole job. Has Flushaway Drain which liquefies food particles and pumps them away. Saves steps, too—glides from sink to dining table or storage shelves. Has "handles up" silverware basket, handsome white countertop and vinyl-cushioned interior. Plugs into any adequate appliance outlet. Uncouple water connector snaps onto kitchen faucet with simple attachment. Automatic control.

**NOW! BELL and G-E EXCISE  
TAX REDUCTIONS BRING  
G-E COLOR TELEVISION  
PRICES WITHIN YOUR REACH!**

*Long, Low  
and Lovely!*

**QUALITY COLOR TV  
by Dependable  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
and the price is low**

**\$439\***

NO DOWN PAYMENT!  
Easy Terms

- All-Channel (VHF-UHF)
- Locks in realistic color as you watch it
- 2 Dynapower Speakers give impressive tone fidelity
- Set-and-Forget Volume Control automatically holds desired volume

Nobody Makes Better Color TV than G.E.!

21 in. Color TV M-977AWD Contemporary styled console \$335\*  
21 in. Color TV M-919AEB Now Only \$335\*  
21 in. Color TV M-911AWD Originally \$476 Price reduced to \$465\*  
Save \$110

\*Minimum Retail Price \$421.95, diag. tube 260 sq. in. picture  
You May Order the Models Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G-E Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms.

**'65 General Electric PORTABLE DISHWASHER Washes 16 Settings in One Loading!**

- 3-level Action—Power Shower Washes Down—Power Arm and Power Tower Wash Up
- Flushaway Drain • Rolls on Wheels
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
- Uncouple Instant Sink Connection
- Handles-up Silverware Basket
- Full-width Chrome Teacart Handle
- Vinyl-cushioned Interior

Specially Priced at **\$164.95\***

SM-200A

**'65 General Electric PORTABLE DISHWASHER Lift-Top Rack Rises with Lid for Easy-Reach Loading!**

- 3-level Action—Power Shower Washes Down—Power Arm and Power Tower Wash Up
- Flushaway Drain • Rolls on Wheels
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
- Uncouple Instant Sink Connection
- Handles-up Silverware Basket
- Full-width Chrome Teacart Handle
- Vinyl-cushioned Interior

Terrific Buy at **\$174\***

SP-308A

**'65 General Electric UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER Washes 15 Settings in One Loading!**

- Multi-level Action
- Flushaway Drain
- Handles-up Silverware Basket
- Automatic Reset Detergent Dispenser
- Vinyl-cushioned Interior

Great Value at **\$185.95\***

SD-200A

\*Minimum Retail Price \*Table Settings—NEMA Standards  
You may order the models shown through your franchised G-E Dealer. See his current display, prices and terms.

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ROUTE 22 (Next to Loft Candy) UNION MURdock 8-6800

**• AND •  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
CENTER**

(Plenty of Free Parking)  
HOURS: Daily 9 to 9; Saturday 'til 6



### Notice-On-Engravings For Social Pictures

This newspaper does not maintain its own engraving plant and finds it necessary to charge a fee for engravings of photographs to appear with wedding and engagement stories starting with the issue of Feb. 4. There is no charge for stories; they will be published whether or not a photograph is desired. An engagement engraving, always one column in width, will cost \$3. The fees for wedding engravings will be \$3 for one column or \$5 for two columns.

### 3 From Springfield On NCE Honor List

Three Springfield residents have qualified for academic honor at Newark College of Engineering for the term ending last month. They are: Charles Cameron of 15 Tower dr., Philip DelVecchio of 11 High Point dr. and Frederick T. Terry of 114 Irwin st. To qualify, students must attain a B average.

**R** The Kids are Ready For Action. Is the Medicine Cabinet?



For your children's sake and your peace of mind, see us now for all your first aid and health needs.

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Open Sun. 'til 9 p.m.  
777 Mountain Ave.  
Springfield 379-2244



MRS. CHRISTINE G. CHAGGARIS

### Miss Kooluris Is Wed To Christie Chaggaris

Mary Joan Kooluris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Kooluris of 50 Country Club lane, Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Christine G. Chaggaris, son of Mrs. George Chaggaris of Summit and the late Mr. Chaggaris. The Rev. James Aloupis officiated at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Chantier, Millburn. Karen Bjorkland was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Virginia Clark, Barbara Pelak and Cynthia L. Saldmas. Steve

Morris was the best man. The ushers were Elias G. Chaggaris and George Kooluris, brothers of the bridal couple. Mrs. Chaggaris, a medical technologist, is an alumna of Marylawn School of the Oranges, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Fitkin Memorial Hospital. Her husband was graduated from Summit High School and Rutgers University. He is a promotion manager with McGraw Hill Co., New York City. Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in West Orange.

### BETROTHAL TOLD OF LIEUTENANT, MISS CUCUZELLA

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cucuzella of South Orange, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JoEll E., to Army Lt. Joseph R. Mirabella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirabella of Newark. The engagement was made known at a party last month at Thom's Restaurant, Newark. Miss Cucuzella attends the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Seton Hall University in South Orange, will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

### ANNOUNCE TROTH OF ALAN CHAIET, MISS MELLINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mellinger of Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dean, to Alan H. Chaiet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chaiet of Cypress ter., Springfield. The couple plan a December wedding. Miss Mellinger was graduated from Orange High School and attended Seton Hall University. She is employed by the Bell Telephone System. Mr. Chaiet is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton High School and of Rutgers University. He will begin his graduate studies in the fall at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University.



BARBARA D. MELLINGER

### 3 TO ATTEND TEA FOR CAZENOVIA

Three Mountainside residents are among those expected to attend a tea scheduled July 31 for students entering Cazenovia College this fall. Winifred E. Coleman, dean of students at the college, which is located in Cazenovia, N. Y., will be at the tea to be held at the home of Miss Gretchen VanWart of Ridgewood. Borough girls on the invitation list are the Misses Susan Blivics of 1573 Grouse lane, Ellen Gutowski of 1224 Cedar ave. and Marjorie Marzell of 1189 Ridge dr.

### CONTESTED CASE

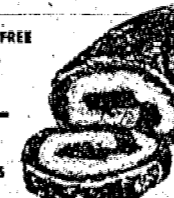
In a contested case Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman found Gary S. Elliott, 18, of 124 Laurel dr., guilty of making an improper turn on Rt. 22. The fine was \$30. The charge was that the youth had made a left turn, across traffic, from the right-hand lane.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

**Mountain Spring Bake Shop**

DIETETIC  
PIES • CAKES  
COOKIES • ICE CREAM

SUGAR FREE  
NO SALT  
ADDED  
LOW IN CALORIES



Specializing in all cakes  
Birthdays • Weddings • Parties  
"Butter Makes It Better!"  
721 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
DR 6-4948

AIR-CONDITIONED  
**MILLBURN THEATRE**  
Millburn, N. J.

Matinee Daily At Millburn  
Now Playing Thru Tuesday

**BURT LANCASTER**  
"The Train"

Paul Scofield • Jeanne Moreau  
FRANKIE AVALON  
"BEACH BLANKET BINGO"  
Annette Funicello  
All in Color

Sat. Mat. Kiddle Show  
CARTOONS  
2 - Big Hits - 3

**CLEARANCE SALE**

Jamaicas | Sleeveless Blouses  
Size 8-20 | \$2 pr. | Size 30-38 | \$2 for \$5  
Reg. - \$3.98 | Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98

**BRETTLER'S Dept. Store**  
242 Morris Ave., Springfield  
DR 6-4108

the best recipe for folks newly moved to MOUNTAINSIDE of SPRINGFIELD



Take one phone call (or coupon below), add hostess with baskets of gifts and information about the city, stir in genuine hospitality, and you'll have a generous and delightful welcome. Just phone

**Welcome Wagon**

In Springfield—Mrs. Ruth Woods—273-6274  
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WELCOME NEWCOMERS!  
Use this coupon to let us know you're here

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me  
 I would like to subscribe to this newspaper  
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Fill out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept.

### Newcomb-Parker Nuptials Held In St. Paul's Church

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Edgerton Newcomb Jr. of Westfield, and William Henry Parker IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker III of 235 Old Tote rd., Mountainside. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. W. Linsley, S. T. D. A reception was held at the Woman's Club of Westfield.

The bride was graduated in June from Westfield High School. Mr. Parker, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is associated with Thomas Bros., Summit. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in North Plainfield. A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents Friday evening.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Geraldine Gillie of Westfield as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter E. Newcomb, Miss Bonnie Sue Graf, both of Westfield, and Mrs. Vito L. Rizzi of Scotch Plains, sister of the groom. Mr. Parker served as best man for his son. Ushers were Peter E. Newcomb, brother of the bride, Vito L. Rizzi and Jeffrey P. Shawcross.

### YOUTH CHARGED WITH DAMAGING CUSTOMER'S CAR

A. Anthony Passarelli, 20, of Millburn, was released on \$50 bail this week to face a charge of malicious damage in the Springfield Municipal Court Monday evening. Passarelli is service manager at the Islander Corp., automobile dealers, on Rt. 22. The charge against him was brought by Bruce Durann of Hillside. Durann told police that an argument developed over his dissatisfaction with repair work which the company had done on his car. He charged that Passarelli then slammed his car door several times, breaking the outside mirror on the car.

### Attends Convention For Asthma Council

Mrs. Hy Busin of Springfield will attend the 59th annual convention of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver. Mrs. Busin will be one of the delegates representing the N.J. Council Saturday to July 28. The five-day conclave will gather delegates from the asthma center's volunteer women's auxiliaries in 23 states that raise funds through yearly social activities to support the free, non-sectarian treatment, care and research program. The institute has received \$1.5 million for projects studying the nature and cause of asthma.

IT'S A BOY  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Silverman of 835 Mountain ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Jonathan W., July 14 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Silverman is the former Lorna Leeds of West Orange.

**Silversmiths Silver Plating & Repairing**

Tableware • Flatware & Holloware

**Antiques**  
Restored & Refinished

**FRESCO Silver Company**  
ES 1-4600  
Now Located At  
500 CHANCELLOR AVE.  
IRVINGTON

### Lynn Herbert's Wedding Held In St. Leo's Church

St. Leo's Church, Irvington, was the setting Saturday of the wedding of Miss Lynn Herbert to Carey Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hughes Sr., of Long Island. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Cosgrove of 174 Linden ave., Springfield, formerly of Irvington, and the late Mr. Raymond F. Herbert. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, John Cosgrove, Rev. Edward R. Price performed the twelve thirty ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Club Diana, Union.

The couple, returning from a Florida honeymoon next week, will reside in Marlboro.

Attended by four bridesmaids in apricot silk organza gowns, the bride wore a silk organza embroidered with alencon lace accompanied by a waist length veil which fell from a pearl and crystal crown. She carried a cascade of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Spencer Hughes was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dee Hughes, brother of the groom, Charles Cornell, and John Portofino. The new Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband, who attended Northeastern Uni-

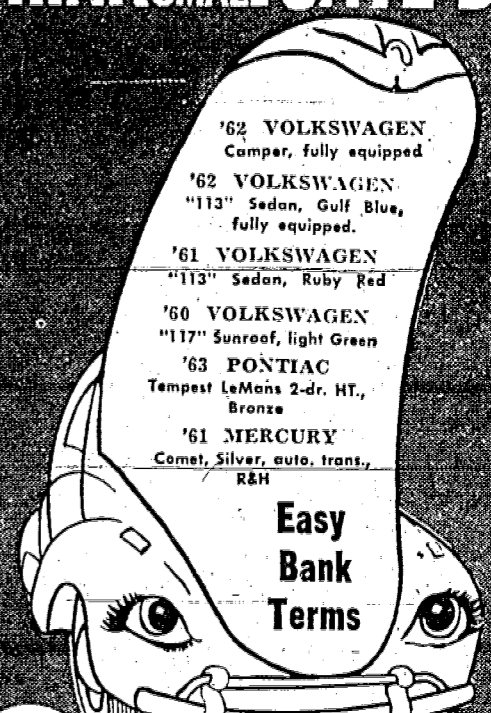
versity and served two years in the Army, owns and manages a card and gift store.

**Newarker Charged**  
Neil Nelson, 40, of Newark, was arrested by Springfield police last Thursday at 9:50 p.m. at the corner of Mountain and Wabeno avcs. and charged with drunkenness. In a special court hearing, Magistrate Max Sherman sentenced him to the one day already served and fined him \$25.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Estate of JOHN JORDAN, Deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath of affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

**THINK SMALL SAVE BIG**



'62 VOLKSWAGEN  
Comper, fully equipped

'62 VOLKSWAGEN  
"113" Sedan, Gulf Blue, fully equipped.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN  
"113" Sedan, Ruby Red

'60 VOLKSWAGEN  
"117" Sunroof, light Green

'63 PONTIAC  
Tempest LeMans 2-dr. HT., Bronze

'61 MERCURY  
Comet, Silver, auto. trans., R&H

Easy Bank Terms


**W AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE CORP.**  
ESSEX COUNTY'S OLDEST AUTHORIZED DEALER  
2195 MILLBURN AVE.  
Open Even. MAPLEWOOD • SO 3-4567

**WESLEY JEWELERS**

173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Summer Clearance on Costume Jewelry  
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

**4 1/4%**



**MONEY NOT WORKING?**

We have an opening for your savings with an exceptional opportunity for growth. We now offer 4 1/4% one-year Certificates of Deposit, available in multiples of \$1,000 up to \$25,000. Regular savings on deposit one year or more will earn interest at 4%. Interest is compounded quarterly and payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1.

**The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION**

MAIN OFFICE — Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway  
HIGHWAY BRANCH — Route 22 at Monroe Street  
TOWNLEY BRANCH — Morris Avenue at Potter Avenue

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Phone MURdock 6-4800

**BIG FOOD SAVINGS**

INCLUDES PRICE • QUALITY • SERVICE

Find out for yourself how you add savings upon savings when you food-shop at RAU'S... compare our price, quality, service to all others! We dare you to prove us wrong!

**FRESH GROUND CHUCK** 69¢ lb.

**CHUCK STEAK** 49¢ lb.

**Loins Of PORK** 99¢ lb.

**Chuck Wagon STEAKS** 89¢ lb.

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES** Fresher by Far

**FRESH CORN** 50c doz.

**POTATOES** 5-lbs. 49c

**White-Rose REDI-TEA** qt. 59c

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK** Who doth no evil, is apt to suspect none.

**FREE DELIVERY** of course!

**RAU QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE**

763 MOUNTAIN AVE. DR 6-5505 SPRINGFIELD

# Christian Relevancy And The 'Triple Revolution'

Christian relevancy in the face of world population problems and the triple revolution of computers, weaponry de-

velopment, and world human rights demands will be examined by British economist Robert Theobald at the Institute

For International Service now in session at Seton Hall University.

Speaking on Friday, 8 p.m., Theobald is a British socio-economic author and consultant specialist on the "Triple Revolution," whose recent work has focused on the implications of computers and automated self-regulation machines for societies and economies of rich and poor world nations. His paper is entitled: "The Triple Revolution: Confronting the Future."

All sessions will be open to the public and will also be attended by groups of Catholic and Protestant clergy and laymen, as well as by participants from Asia, Latin America and the six weeks full-time program of the Institute For International Service.

Several hundred priests and ministers and representatives from their congregations have been invited from the Essex-Union County area and many are expected to participate. The 6-week Institute, conducted by the Association For International Development, is a full-time program, but the evening programs—12 in all—are open to the public and invited groups.

## Over Hour Wait At MV Stations

Average waiting time at the Union motor vehicle inspection station last week was 68.50 minutes, third highest wait of 19 North Jersey inspection stations, according to figures released by the N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles.

When serving in professional positions around the world. Headquarters and training center of A.I.D. is in Paterson.

## Lightning Strikes

Considerable damage in the attic of a home at 2407 Dorchester rd., Union, was caused last week when lightning struck the dwelling, according to the Union Fire Department. Firemen, under the command of Chief Harold Denk, fought the blaze for an hour. Fireman William Kofe, suffered injury to his right hand. The house is owned by Leslie Unkert.

## Minutes Of Freeholders Meeting

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON JUNE 17, 1965

Regular Meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday, June 17, 1965, at 10:00 A.M.

Director Moore presiding. Roll call showed the following Members present: Freeholders Caldwell, Donohue, Osborne, Stiemmer, Tiller, Ulrich, Wilusz and Director Moore. Absent: Freeholder Cuchie. Also present: County Engineer Komich, County Attorney Bauer, County Attorney McKenzie, Supervisor of Roads Tommasulo, Treasurer Halley, Clerk of the Board Hering and Deputy Clerk Allison.

Deputy Clerk Allison delivered the opening prayer followed by a salute to the flag.

Freeholder Ulrich made a motion that the minutes of the meeting of May 20, 1965, be approved, which was duly seconded by Freeholder Stiemmer. Roll call showed 7 Members voting in the affirmative, and 1 Member, Freeholder Donohue, voting in the negative.

Following communications—received and referred to: DEPARTMENT OF ROADS: Township of Union, enclosing resolution favoring the return of the sole right to the municipalities to regulate traffic within their respective boundaries.

Freeholder Clark, enclosing resolution authorizing the proper officers of the Township to execute agreements with the County relative to the construction of a new bridge on Brookside Terrace near Orchard Terrace.

City of Elizabeth, advising a complaint was received with reference to motor vehicles parking on sidewalk area at southwest intersection of Cherry Street and West Jersey Street, recommending that investigation by their Police Traffic Bureau, that the curbs along West Jersey Street adjacent to the intersection be eliminated by construction of curb at this intersection.

Freeholder Osborne, enclosing resolution recommending that the County does hereby acknowledge that the N. J. State Highway Dept. has cooperated with the Board in formulating plans for the construction of highways and other transportation facilities effecting the Borough directly and indirectly as required by the Federal Highway Act of 1962.

Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Finance and Purchases, accepting the lowest quotation for the furnishing of six cars to various departments in the Court House at the rate of \$11,435.00.

Freeholder's Donohue & Stiemmer for Committee of the Whole, recommending the Union County Anti-Poverty Council and the authorization of \$1,000. for their use in kind.

Freeholder Stiemmer for Committee of the Whole, petitioning and requesting the Honorable Charles Caldwell, Commissioner of Banks, Insurance and Insurance, to adjourn or postpone the public hearing upon the rate increase requested by the Hospital Plan of New Jersey.

Freeholder Stiemmer for Dept. of Administration & Public Affairs, approving personal actions in various departments.

Freeholder Osborne for Dept. of Finance and Purchases, accepting the lowest quotation for the furnishing of six cars to various departments in the Court House at the rate of \$11,435.00.

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## Synopsis Of Minutes Of Board Of Freeholders Meeting

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON JUNE 3, 1965

Regular Meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday, June 3, 1965, at 8:00 P.M.

Director Moore Presiding: Roll call showed the following members present: Freeholders Caldwell, Cuchie, Donohue, Osborne, Stiemmer, Tiller, Ulrich, Wilusz and Director Moore. Also present were: Treasurer Halley; County Engineer Komich; County Attorney Bauer; County Attorney McKenzie; Supervisor of Roads Tommasulo; Clerk of the Board Hering and Deputy Clerk Allison.

Deputy Clerk Allison delivered the opening prayer followed by a salute to the flag.

Freeholder Stiemmer for Dept. of Administration & Public Affairs, approving personal actions in various departments.

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## Club Sess Film On Social Security

The Scotchwood Square Club of Fanwood will hear a program on the phases of the Social Security system by Francis W. Loughrey, a claims representative of the Social Security Administration.

## FREE

## OFFICIAL WORLD'S FAIR DIME REGISTER SAVINGS BANK

DATE and AMOUNT INSERTED

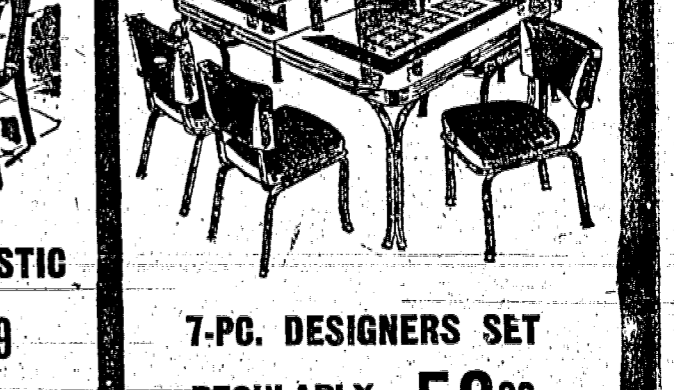
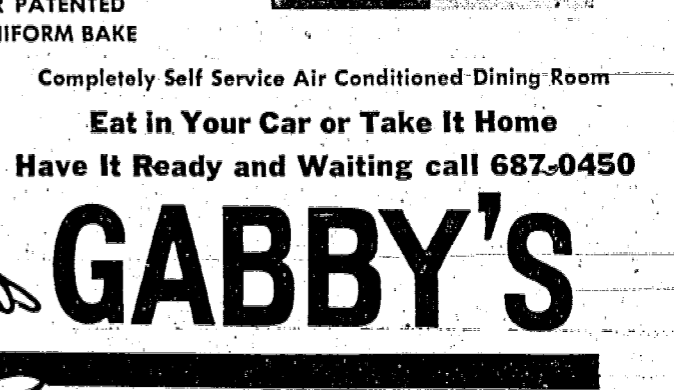
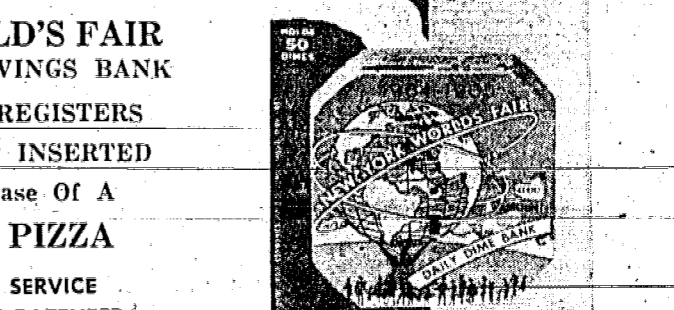
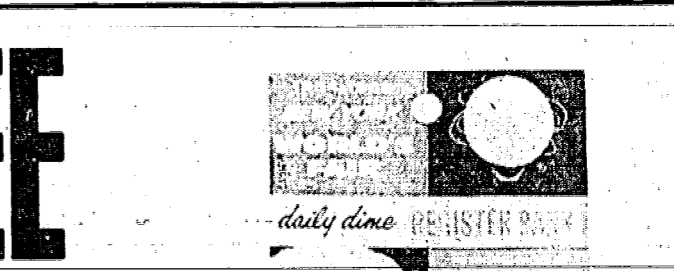
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Now you can save \$45 on this handsome Dining Room quality 5 piece set. So easy to care for because all surfaces... top, sides and legs are in lifetime 100% Bonded Plastic.

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# Use Rinse Water To Give Your Shrubs A Drink

Old Man Noah and a Rutgers weatherman are sort of in the same boat. Both foretold some weather unpleasantness and their predictions came true. Did Noah indulge in a quiet "I-told-you-so" when the big rains came? Possibly. But no such thought has crossed the

mind of A. Vaughn Havens, he says. The chairman of the Department of Meteorology at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science has been too concerned about the consequence of the current drought to get any satisfaction at all from the fact that back in early April he fore-

cast the probability of its continuance. Prof. Havens, of Edison, used the U.S. Weather Bureau's new Palmer Drought Index as a basis for his warning of drier days ahead and possible water rationing for North Jersey before summer's end. At the "extreme" stage on a scale used as a measurement, the drought seemed on its way

to establishing a new and dismal record on July 1, with little chance of the 11.20 inches of rain needed to end it. Meanwhile, the drought has added a new complication, "telephone car." County agricultural agents—Rutgers staff members in 20 counties of the state—have it, and so have certain specialists at the College.

All are kept busy listening to the questions of farmers and home owners who need advice. Most calls by far come from home owners who foresee losses of trees and shrubs deprived of water. College specialists say to go ahead and irrigate them with water used to wash fruits and vegetables, bath water, rinse water from the dishes and

water from the rinse cycles of washers. You can use all water that contains additives, such as bleaches, detergents, softeners, bluing and starch if you dilute the sudsiest wash water with rinse water. Chances of injury are slight if you keep raking or cultivating the soil around the plant, letting air into the soil to help bacteria break down the detergent. A possible exception may be dogwood, which is said to be intolerant of borax. Rutgers horticulturists say that a pailful of water about

three gallons—around a plant every four or five days will keep it alive. They advise getting the most out of your water by applying three or four inches of mulch such as woodchips or peatmoss. The story is different when it comes to using waste water on the lawn or ground cover such as ivy or pachysandra that can't be cultivated. And so turf specialists don't advise irrigating with detergent water. They agree that it's better to let the lawn go brown if you can't water the lawn weekly

to a depth of six inches. Most Kentucky bluegrass-turf lawns will recover with the return of cool weather and—hopefully—fall rains. The drought has Rutgers agricultural engineers reminding anyone who will listen that only 60 drops a minute from one leaky faucet add up to a quart an hour or 210 gallons a month. The do-it-yourselfer can fix a leaky faucet with a few basic tools, or a plumber will make all such repairs for a reasonable cost, the engineers say.



**PAIL A DAY KEEPS THE DROUGHT AWAY** — Use of household waste water, as demonstrated by Miss Nancy Hunter of Piscataway Township, research assistant in environmental science, will keep shrubs and trees from dying in the drought, according to Rutgers agricultural specialists. They recommend a pail per shrub every four or five days and warn that soil must be cultivated if water contains detergent.

## Water Treatment Equipment Firm Moves General Offices To Union

Graver Water Conditioning Company, Division of Union Tank Car Company, last week moved its general offices, engineering and research facilities from New York City to U. S. Highway 22, Union. Graver is a leading supplier of water treatment equipment for industry and electric generating companies with 34 sales offices in this country. An affiliated company serves Canada, and a network of franchised licensees and sales representatives cover the overseas market. Graver also supplies equipment for the treatment of industrial wastes and to municipalities for drinking water. The company is an advocate of industry re-use of water, which it believes will be the ultimate answer to the present water shortage. Instead of using water once and then discharging it to waste, Graver maintains industrial waste water can be treated for re-use in the same plant. Industrial water treatment plants prevent stream pollution, and frequently recover heat and valuable materials. Graver plants have been treating sewage plant effluent for in-

dustrial re-use for more than ten years. Graver has pioneered technology in use today, and is actively engaged in the development of new systems for industrial and municipal water treatment, boiler feedwater treatment, industrial waste treatment and chemical processing. Graver began operation in East Chicago, Indiana in 1857, and moved to New York City in 1949. Rapid growth over the past few years and a desire to increase the space available for research and development, led to Graver's move to Union, just east of the Springfield line. The move was completed Monday.

## 'Boot Camp' Life To Be Discussed

What it's like to be a "Boot" in the U. S. Marine Corps will be told to parents of new recruits tonight at the Elks Club in Elizabeth. Marine recruiters from North Jersey will present an orientation program for parents and friends of Marines at 8:30 p.m. at the club, 17-21 Westfield ave. The program is designed to show the kind of training recruits get at Parris Island, S.C. There will be audio and visual aids, other props and a live narration by Capt. J. M. Updyke, assistant officer in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in New York.

## Training Program Offered To Schools

A special training program under the Manpower Training and Development Act is being offered schools with the sponsorship of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association, according to an announcement from the Union County Technical Institute, Mountain-side. The program started last week with 19 students enrolled. A spokesman said it is one year in length and will lead directly into a formal four-year apprenticeship for young men who want to become machinists or tool-makers.

## Post Office Jobs Open In County

Examinations for Post Office jobs will be held July 27-29 in Plainfield and Aug. 5-7 in Elizabeth. The Civil Service will administer the tests for substitute clerk-carrier positions for post offices in Union County. The Plainfield test will be given at 8:30 a.m. at the Plainfield Post Office and the Elizabeth test at 8:15 a.m. at the Elizabeth Post Office. Prospective employees must file applications by Saturday (July 24) for the Plainfield test and by July 31 for the Elizabeth exam.

## Union Junior College Offers Intersession

A four-week intersession will be offered at Union Junior College, Cranford, from Aug. 9 to Sept. 3. It was announced this week by Prof. Walter B. Mattimore, director of the Summer Session. Courses in chemistry, French, physics, and Spanish will be offered. Classes will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration will be conducted on Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. Students regularly enrolled in other colleges and universities must have approval of those institutions to enroll in any of the courses offered in the intersession. Additional information may be obtained from Prof. Mattimore at Union Junior College.

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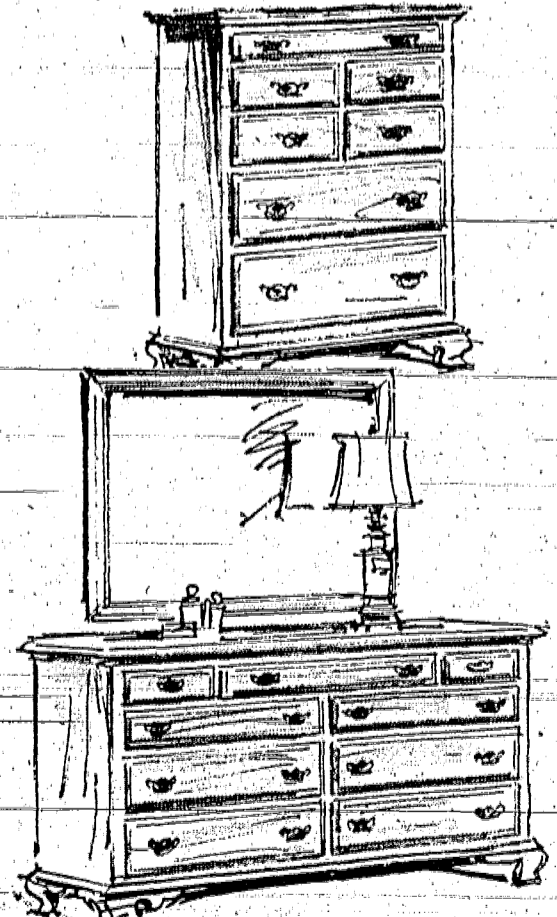
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From the lovely autumn-brown color of solid cherry to the detail of antique-brass hardware, our Cherry Hall collection reflects colonial furniture at its finest!

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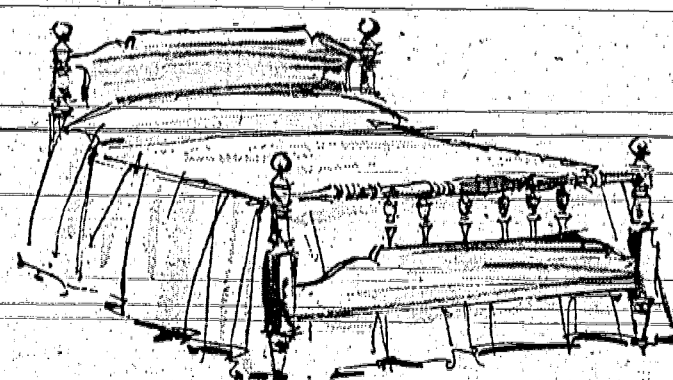
60" triple dresser	sale 215.00	54" double dresser	sale 193.00
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To complement your fine furniture, floral bedroom ensemble by Scroll.

Red, blue or gold flowers on polished white cotton.

twin size	sale 16.00	full size	sale 18.00
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A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS with Trudina Howard

About Adlai Ewing Stevenson

In the Security Council of the United Nations where he was "our leader" Ambassador Adlai Ewing Stevenson of the United States was once called a speaker with a "tender heart."

THE NEW AMERICA, Harper & Bros., 1957. FRIENDS AND ENEMIES, Harper & Bros., 1959. PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST, Random House, Inc., 1960.

LOOKING OUTWARD, Years of Crisis at the United Nations by Adlai E. Stevenson, Editor, with commentary by Robert L. and Selma Schiffer, Harper & Row, 1963.

BETTER TODAY TB treatment today is better than ever if the illness is diagnosed early, tuberculosis associations say. A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... find it through the Want Ad Section!

2nd Beauty Test At Olympic Park

The second round of Olympic Park's sixth annual bathing beauty competition is scheduled to be held today at the Irvington-Mapplewood amusement park.

220 Firms Donate \$295,152 To Jersey's Private Colleges

A total of 220 corporations, operating in New Jersey made contributions totaling \$295,152 to the 1964-65 New Jersey College Fund Association annual campaign ended June 30.

"Although our campaign this year just missed surpassing our minimum goal of \$300,000," Comynally said, "each of our member colleges receives at least a 10 per cent increase as its share of the fund."

"The Governor's Committee on Higher Education in New Jersey stated recently in its report that New Jersey, particularly business and industry, has a continuing growing demand for well-educated young men and women in virtually every branch of science and technology. Corporate support of our independent colleges can help fill this need."

10 REASONS WHY YOUR GOOD CLOTHES NEED GOOD CLEANING BY Le BOEUF CLEANERS. 1. French Cleaning, 2. Hand Finishing, 3. Guaranteed Satisfaction, 4. Free Pick-up and Delivery, 5. Minor Repairs Free, 6. Nation-wide Bridal Service, 7. 75 Years in Business, 8. Household Experts, 9. Italian Knit Specialist, 10. Recommended by Thousands.

Philip Burton, famed director and foster father of Richard Burton, will be on stage for the first time in over ten years when he appears in the title role of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" at the Old Music Hall, old Route 22, Clinton, opening Tuesday night.

Philip Burton 'Comes To Dinner'

Family Life Today of Rutgers... the State University. Specialist in Human Relations. FAMILY QUARRELS. Most of us believe it would be desirable if families never quarreled or grew impatient or angry among themselves.

Valley High Class Plans Reunion

The class of 1946 of Our Lady of the Valley High School in Orange is attempting to track down members of its class. Anyone having information is urged to contact Mrs. Peggy McSherry, 80 Tennyson St., Carteret.

NORGE OF IRVINGTON OFFERS Complete COIN-OP or PROFESSIONAL DRYCLEANING SERVICES!

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

Go SHOPPING and leave the DRYCLEANING to us! SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES .....79c CLOTH COATS .....99c SLACKS or TROUSERS .....49c CHILDREN'S SLACKS .....39c SWEATERS .....39c SPORT SHIRTS .....39c

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Isn't it better to frankly admit anger and release anger-energy by thoroughly doing some job. For instance we can work off steam by finishing the dishes and by polishing the sink until it shines or tackling the job of cleaning out the attic.

Ailing Poodle Pup Strays in Village

A reward for a black toy poodle who disappeared in the Stuyvesant Village area last Wednesday night is being offered by its owner, Eleanor Mazzucco of 556 Union Ave., Irvington. The pup, a six-month old female, suffers from epilepsy and needs special care, she noted.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2795-64.

Reinhardt's IRVINGTON CENTER, 1000 Springfield Ave. UNION CENTER, 1000 Stuyvesant Ave. LINDEN, 316 Wood Ave. N. EAST ORANGE, 560 Central Ave. SUMMIT, 395 Springfield Ave. WESTFIELD, 83 Elm St.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2795-64.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2795-64.

CLEARANCE SALE! Used Sewing Machines

Electric Console \$9.95 Electric Portable \$9.95 Electric Console \$9.95 Electric Console \$29.95 Electric Console \$39.95

GO GAS HEAT

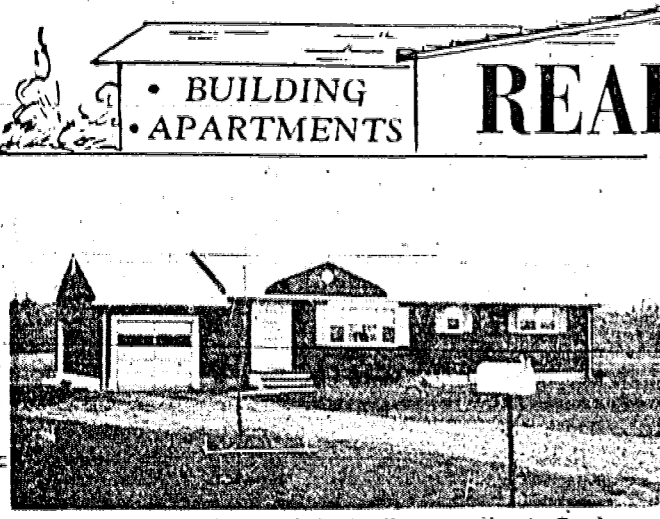
In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam... Hot Water Baseboard... Hot Air... (over 6,000 Gas Installations since 1938).

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Let's face it. How much time you spend shopping for food depends on how much food you can store at home. The big storage capacity of today's modern Refrigerator-Freezer cuts down on your shopping trips, gives you greater menu variety, lets you stock up on food bargains.

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BRIDGEWATER ranch home is best seller according to Garden State Realty Co. of Somerville, sales agent. This home features 24 foot living room, formal dining room plus dine-in kitchen. It is situated on one acre of ground in Bridgewater and sold for \$20,600.

### REAL ESTATE • HOMES FOR SALE • HOME IMPROVEMENTS

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

## How To Be An 'Armchair Landlord' Without Having Ownership Problems

Property management provides the opportunity to do "armchair landlording," according to Michael Rachlin of Rachlin & Co., Realtors, Newark. "That is," he says, "the property owner can enjoy the benefits of owning income property without the problems generally associated with ownership."

Basically, a property management firm or service takes over a part or all of the landlord's usual duties, obligations and headaches. "This may range," continues Rachlin, "from simply collecting rents to complete management that involves a hundred and one activities including leasing, maintenance, and paying taxes."

While the service does cost the landlord a fee, an experienced property manager can, as Rachlin says, "actually more than earn his own keep by using his know-how to enhance a property's income or value."

The Rachlin firm is one which engages heavily in property management activities — for properties as diverse as vacant lots, one-family dwellings, multi-story apartment houses, office buildings, shopping centers and industrial complexes. "Property management service," says Rachlin, "is a natural for the property owner who resides outside the state or city. However, many in-town owners

use such services, particularly if the property involved is fairly large and when self-management would be especially time-consuming or require specialized experience. Rachlin says a property manager should have the following assets: — A good knowledge of the property involved, its value and leasing potential and the rents being received by similar, competing buildings.

— The background of a general contractor since he must issue bids and work orders for maintenance, repairs and remodeling, and supervise completion. — Some engineering experience since heating and cooling are vital in keeping tenants happy. A good manager also can help with preventative maintenance projects before trouble starts.

— A personality with the ability to deal with all sorts of people since tenants can sometimes become exasperating. He needs to be fair in judging when a tenant has a legitimate complaint or a desire for a decorating or maintenance job. Some firms, such as Rachlin & Company, also offer a complete consulting service for the person desiring to own property but without the background or time to devote to land development and ownership problems.

As an example, the company will help a client locate an attractive piece of land, develop a project for best use of that ground, direct construction and financing of a building, on the property, then manage the property after its completion and occupancy.

The main offices of the Rachlin firm are located at 17



### WEEDER'S DIGEST

AWN AGONY. '65 STYLE

Even in a normal year the home owner who is proud of his lawn goes through a trying period.

For this year of what rainfall, most lawns are suffering from nothing but a need of water as anyone knows who lives where water is scarce and sprinklers can't be used.

But what if you've been lucky enough to catch some showers, you have enough water to irrigate, but you're still unhappy with your lawn?

Dr. Henry W. Indyk, Rutgers turf management specialist, urges you to resist any urge to give your lawn a "tonic" in the form of fertilizer, or apply any "remedy" until you know what ails your grass.

**MANY REASONS** Dryness is most likely the first cause of browning this year. But a lawn may have fungus diseases or insect damage. Fertilizer or some other chemical may have burned it.

You may not have applied enough fertilizer or lime last spring.

You may have been cutting your grass too short or too infrequently. (A Kentucky bluegrass-red fescue lawn should be cut no closer than an inch and a half or 2 inches.)

Your mower may be dull or improperly adjusted. Gasoline may be dripping from its motor. Then there's dog damage, recognizable by brown spots, and a build-up of dead vegetation that chokes the lawn.

If your lawn has escaped the effects of the drought and you're having trouble you can get advice from your county agricultural agent.

If you don't know where to reach him, just send a card to Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and we'll send you his name and phone number.

**Houses for Sale** WATCHUNG MTS. WATCHUNG MTS. 6 ROOM HOUSE (3 WOODED ACRES) \$17,900.00

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COUNTRY ESTATES Near Freshfield, hard road, beautiful

## Realtor Service Award Scheduled For 11th Year

The New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards and the Franklin Capital Corporation, Inc. of Newark will co-sponsor for the 11th consecutive year the annual Realtor Community Service Award Program, according to David E. Feinstein, president of the 2,700 member State Realtor Association.

The Community Service Awards program was established in 1955 by Franklin Capital and NJAREB to recognize the outstanding efforts rendered by Realtors to their community which too often go unacknowledged.

Feinstein stated that as a former winner of the award for the Atlantic City area, he is aware of the significance of the Community Service Program which over the past decade has been instrumental in calling attention to the activities of Realtors who serve their communities.

A panel of leading New Jersey citizens will be selected as judges for this award. They will be expected to select one Realtor from among the 39 that will be nominated by local real estate boards to secure the "State Award" plaque which is symbolic of being selected as New Jersey Realtor of the Year.

Anthony Ventimiglia, Realtor from Paterson, is state-wide chairman of the contest. Feinstein announced that Mrs. Harriet L. Moore, Millburn, the state-wide winner in 1964, will be one of those feted by the National Association of Real Estate

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## Classified Advertising Rates

Single Insertion 70c per line  
4 or more consecutive insertions 64c per line  
10 or more consecutive insertions 56c per line  
52 consecutive insertions 47c per line  
Minimum ad — 4 lines \$2.80

TABLE OF CHARGES

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	One	Four	Ten
1 line	\$2.80	\$2.56	\$2.24
2 lines	5.60	5.12	4.48
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4 lines	11.20	10.24	8.96
5 lines	14.00	12.80	11.20
6 lines	16.80	15.36	13.44
7 lines	19.60	17.92	15.68
8 lines	22.40	20.48	17.92
9 lines	25.20	23.04	20.16
10 lines	28.00	25.60	22.40

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 35,000

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TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED CALL 686-7700

## REAL ESTATE

Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make...

Consult one of the real estate specialists listed below for the dream house of your choice...

Acres FIVE ACRES 24 miles from Atlantic City...

Apartment to Rent YOU Get More FREE

NEW APARTMENTS Studio 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms...

ROSELLE PARK GRAND OPENING KING CHARLES APARTMENTS

Apartment to Rent HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM?

NEVER-SEEN OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BRANCH BROOK PARK TENNIS COURTS

FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS. STUDIO APTS.

1-BEDRM. APTS. \$95 - \$110 2-BEDRM. APTS. \$130

Apartment Wanted LARGE, MODERN 2 or 3 bedroom apartment...

Business Opportunities IRVINGTON—DELICATESSEN STORE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION One and 2 bedrooms; air conditioned...

Discount Rentals First Come, First Served PARK GROVE APTS.

Efficiency and 1-Bedroom Apts. Why not see what we offer FREE?

IRVINGTON—4 room apt., heat & hot water

IRVINGTON—4 large rooms near park

## SOMERVILLE You get MORE for your money at

BROOKSIDE GARDENS Hersig Realty

Three to Five rooms \$78 - \$120 Heat Hot Water

Office — 129 Mercer Street SOMERVILLE, N. J.

Apartment Wanted CRANFORD CAPE COD BRICK

CRANFORD SHAHREN AGENCY REALTOR-INSUROR

CRANFORD CHARM WITH ECONOMY

CRANFORD THE DEACON AGENCY

CRANFORD \$900 DOWN

CRANFORD B. S. WILLOUGHBY

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Furnished Rooms IRVINGTON—Furnished rooms available on 2nd & 3rd floor...

Going Up! In home improvement activity, the trend is up and up!

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section of the Classified Pages...

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Houses for Sale MOUNTAINSIDE Executive Bi-Level \$44,900

Houses for Sale ROSSELLE PARK NINE YEARS YOUNG!

Houses for Sale SCOTCH PLAINS & VICINITY

Houses for Sale SOMERVILLE COUNTY

Houses for Sale SPRINGFIELD

Houses for Sale WESTFIELD

Houses for Sale WESTFIELD \$35,900

Houses for Sale WESTFIELD CROSS COUNTRY REALTY REALTORS

Houses for Sale MOVING & STORAGE

Houses for Sale OFFICES FOR RENT

Houses for Sale COUNTRY ESTATES

Houses for Sale FAR HILL AREA AMERICAN HERITAGE

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Houses for Sale COUNTRY ESTATES

Houses for Sale THE BOYLE CO. REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale MERITT R. LAMSON, INC. REALTORS

Houses for Sale COUNTRY ESTATES



# Report to the People

From Your Congresswoman



FLORENCE P. DWYER (6th District N. J.)

**ON WATER, DRUGS, AND OTHER QUESTIONS**  
 WATER — ordinarily the most ignored and least attended to of our indispensable resources — has become, for our part of the country, at least, the Nation's chief domestic crisis.  
 It has taken a full-fledged emergency, however, to bring home the fact that neither the

States and local communities on the one hand or the Federal Government on the other nor both together have been able to assure our people and our industry an adequate supply of clean water. Our approach to the problem of water supply, sewerage disposal and pollution control has been, for the most part, piecemeal and uncoordinated.

**A PROPOSAL.**  
 The next day, I wrote a long letter to the President welcoming his initiative as a useful first step but suggesting that the water emergency, in both its short- and long-range aspects, required more comprehensive and decisive action. Specifically, I proposed that he summon a Federal-State-Local conference to meet immediately after the Water Resources Council has reported. Such a conference, I indicated, should be composed of the officials directly responsible for acting in the crisis — the Governors, Mayors, County officials and water experts from the drought area together with officials of the responsible Federal agencies and ranking members of the appropriate Congressional committees — who, with personal knowledge of the needs and the available resources, could begin immediately to mobilize the information, funds and facilities necessary for an effective, well-coordinated assault against the drought.

In addition, I advanced 10 individual ideas which I believe this conference would find it profitable to explore. They include: the reallocation of funds under existing Federal sewerage disposal and pollution control programs to areas of greatest need; redirection of Federal research projects to those having the most immediate potential for useful results (waste water reclamation and reuse is an example); a survey of areas in and near the Northeast which have plentiful water supplies and a study of ways to transport the water to drought areas; construction of emergency pipelines, pumping stations and filtration plants to make maximum use of available water in the area; adoption of a broad program of water conservation techniques; and increased support for the water desalination program with the objective in mind of building plants for de-salting water

along the East Coast as soon as feasible.

**AN OPPORTUNITY**  
 As with all problems, our present water emergency can and, in the public interest, must be approached as an opportunity to go beyond the immediate danger and do the long-range planning, organizing, coordinating and financing that will permanently rescue us from the grip of water famine. Toward this end, I've been urging on some of our decision-makers a 1962 report of our Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations on a subject most simply described as, "Who should do what for water supply and sewage disposal in metropolitan areas?" I believe it's one of the best things ever important recommendations as well as much valuable background information.

**DRUGS** — Several weeks ago, I asked the question in this report, "What ever happened to the Drug Control bill?" It's a pleasure, therefore, to tell you now that the bill has become law, and the Federal Government, through the Food and Drug Administration, now possesses an effective set of weapons in the war against the illicit peddling of dangerous drugs like "goof balls" and "pep pills" — drugs which, when used without a doctor's guidance, can be as addictive as the hard narcotics and which have been a major cause of death, violence, delinquency, highway accidents and ruined lives.

Final passage of the bill came suddenly. As you may recall, the legislation had been pending before the House and Senate for several years. I first introduced the bill in 1962, in the 87th Congress. Last year, in the 88th Congress, the Senate passed it unanimously and early this year, after frequent appeals to the committee to hold hearings, the hearings were held and the House passed the bill overwhelmingly, one of the first major actions of the 89th Congress. This was in March, and four months of puzzling silence followed before the Senate once again acted and the bill was sent to the President.

**THE TOOLS**  
 Last week, the President signed the Drug Control Act into law, and I am happy to report that the President invited me to the White House to witness the signing and present me with one of the pens he used in making the bill a law. With the illegal traffic in dangerous drugs accounting for more than half the total production and netting in excess of \$1 billion annually — much of it to the underworld — the Administration will have its hands full bringing it under control. But we have finally provided the tools to do the job.

Since my last report, the House has passed two of this session's major bills — the Housing bill and Voting Rights legislation. Although you've undoubtedly read a great deal about both bills, press reports tended to minimize a couple of points which I believe deserve more attention.

**HOUSING** — Passage of the Housing bill has been heralded as the President's closest and most important legislative victory this year. But was it? For the most part, the bill was a product of remarkable bi-partisan cooperation, and the controversy — though it was heated — was limited to the President's proposal to subsidize the rents of middle income families. As you may recall from previous of my reports, radio broadcasts, or news releases, I opposed this plan vigorously both in committee and on the House floor for two principal reasons: first, that it is unjust and inequitable to subsidize the rents of families with incomes substantially above the national average while millions of low-income families are without decent housing and, second, that for an "experimental" program, the 40-year, \$8 billion price-tag was much too high.

Although we lost this fight, technically, by the hair-thin vote of 208 to 202, and the President was credited with a great victory, our defeat looks a little brighter than the Administration's victory. For, prior to final passage, we forced proponents of the rent subsidy plan to reduce its cost by at least 20 percent and re-shape the program completely so that its benefits will go exclusively to the low-income families who need help most.

**VOTING RIGHTS** — Major attention was rightly given to the bill's provisions protecting Negroes' rights to register and vote, but the "clean elections" amendment, the only amendment to be adopted, is also highly significant. For the first time in Federal elections, it provides stiff penalties for falsifying voting or registration information or for buying votes — protection of equal value in the rural-South and the big-city North.

**SHOP-RITE MONEY-SAVING POWER MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE**

**USDA CHOICE**

**SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE ALL BEEF SALE**

## STEAK SALE

# SIRLOIN

TRIMMED RITE

# PORTERHOUSE 99¢

USUAL FINE TRIM 89¢ lb.

## CHUCK STEAK

Center Cut 49¢ lb. Well Trimmed First Cut 39¢ lb.

<p><b>RIB STEAK</b> lb. 79¢</p> <p><b>CUBE STEAK</b> lb. 99¢</p> <p><b>SHOULDER STEAK</b> lb. 99¢</p> <p><b>ROUND STEAK</b> lb. \$1.09</p> <p><b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> lb. \$1.09</p>	<p><b>GROUND BEEF</b> lb. 49¢</p> <p><b>CHUCK POT ROAST</b> 65¢</p> <p><b>POT ROAST</b> lb. 79¢</p> <p><b>TOP ROUND</b> lb. 99¢</p> <p><b>EYE ROUND ROAST</b> \$1.19</p>
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**RIB ROAST**

OVEN READY lb. 69¢ Reg. Style 59¢

**BOTTOM ROUND**

OR CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 89¢

<p><b>GROUND CHUCK</b> lb. 69¢</p> <p><b>GROUND ROUND</b> lb. 99¢</p> <p><b>NEWPORT ROAST</b> \$1.09</p>	<p><b>SHORT RIBS</b> lb. 49¢</p> <p><b>BEEF CUBES</b> lb. 79¢</p> <p><b>BEEF LIVER</b> lb. 45¢</p>	<p><b>ITAL SAUSAGE</b> lb. 79¢</p> <p><b>PORK CHOPS</b> lb. 49¢</p> <p><b>VEAL CUTLETS</b> lb. 99¢</p>
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EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE

## COFFEE SALE

MAXWELL HOUSE, CHASE & SANBORN 4¢ OFF REG. DRIP OR FINE SAVARIN REG. DRIP OR SILEX lb. 79¢ can

## TOILET TISSUE

WHY PAY MORE? 10 in bag 79¢

<p><b>DEL MONTE DRINK</b> 4 14-oz. cans \$1</p> <p><b>WELCHADE DRINKS</b> OR APPLE GRAPE 4 1-qt. cans \$1</p> <p><b>FRUIT DRINKS</b> SHOP-RITE, GRAPE ORANGE OR FRUIT PUNCH 4 1-qt. cans \$1</p>	<p><b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> VAN CAMP'S lb. can 10¢</p> <p><b>TIDE DETERGENT</b> 5¢ OFF regular 24¢ box</p> <p><b>CLOROX BLEACH</b> plastic gal. jug 49¢</p> <p><b>STOKELY PEACHES</b> YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES 4 1-lb. 13 oz. cans \$1</p>
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**WHITE TUNA**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA OR BUMBLE BEE SOLID PACK 2 1/2 size cans 69¢

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SALE!

BUY 1 FOR 17¢ get another for a penny, SHOP-RITE RUBBER TIPPED BOBBY PINS PKG. OF 60

TWO FOR 18¢ WHY PAY MORE?

**ORANGE JUICE**

REGULAR 8 6-oz. cans 99¢

LARGE 4 12-oz. cans 99¢

**DELI DEPT.**

**HORMEL OR SWIFT SHOULDERS**

CANNED PICNIC 3 lb. can 1.89

**BAKERY DEPT.**

**SHOP-RITE CHERRY PIE**

Just Slice and Serve 1 ga. 8 1/2" 49¢ each

**FRESHNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE**

**JERSEY SWEET CORN**

10 ears 39¢

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**

SWEET 25¢ lb.

**Fancy Firm CUCUMBERS** 3.14¢

**Sugar Sweet RED PLUMS** 2 lb. for 35¢

**NECTARINES** Luscious lb. 19¢

**PASCAL CELERY** stalk 19¢

**SUNKIST ORANGES** seedless 10 for 49¢

**SEAFOOD DEPT.**

**SHRIMP SALE**

JUMBO 20-30 COUNT PER POUND PINK OR WHITE

5-lb. box \$4.79 99¢ lb.

## ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE

MAKE A HOLE-IN-ONE WIN CASH PRIZE \$5

**SPECIAL RATES** MONDAY thru FRIDAY 1.30 P.M. TO 5.00 P.M.

### FOURSOME CONTEST

Low Score WINS Free Game

## "SCORE ARNIE" Contest

Win a set of "Arnies" for a day to show you how to use them

a set of ARNOLD PALMER golf clubs &

### MANY LOCAL PRIZES

JULY 20<sup>TH</sup>—AUGUST 10<sup>TH</sup>

## SCORE "ARNIE" AT THE PGA!

DETAILS AT ANY ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE OR DRIVING RANGE

SPONSORED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLERS & ARNOLD PALMER ENTERPRISES

## ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE

ATLANTIC THRIFT CENTER  
 Route 22 and Springfield Rd., Union, N.J. 681-6760  
 (Rear of Parking Area)  
 Lic. by Arnold Palmer Enterprises, Inc., Pleasantville, N.J.

# Westinghouse GIVES BIG SAVINGS Plus TAX RELIEF!

YES, YOU GET SAVINGS, PLUS!

Price Adjustments given here well exceed the amount of excise tax on 13-plus cubic foot models below.

## On 2-Door Deluxe 1965 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS

White and Colors, Including Copper-ton

## FROST-FREE

13.5 Cu. Ft. 119 Lb. Freezer

SAVE \$56

EXCISE TAX WAS APPROX. \$6.66 WAS REGULARLY \$319.95

NOW \$263.95 ONLY

- 7-day Fresh Meat Keeper
- 2-Position Shelf
- Tilt-Up Shelf
- Giant Vegetable Crisp.

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES — Ice Cube Server and Quick Freeze Ice Cube Trays in Freezer Section, Magnetic Door Latches, Butter Compartment, Egg Storage.

Other Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer Buys

<p>WAS PRICED \$349.95</p> <p>SAVE \$58 — CHOICE OF COLORS, DeLuxe Features, 7-Day Meat Keeper. EXCISE TAX WAS APPROX. \$7.16</p>	<p>TAKES SPACE OF 14 CU. FT. UNIT</p> <p>GIANT SIZE, 18 CU. FT. in space of 13 cu. ft. New Slim-Wall Insulation. Only \$439.95</p> <p>EXCISE TAX WAS APPROX. \$9.96</p>
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\*Fair Trade Price New York Metro Area

## FREE! \$20 FROZEN FOOD!

When you have your Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer connected to Public Service electric lines, you get a certificate redeemable at your favorite food store for \$20 worth of frozen food. Limited offer. Hurry!

## NATIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. INC.

1965 MORRIS AVE., UNION CENTER

(ACROSS FROM MUNICIPAL BUILDING & MUNICIPAL PARKING)

MURdock 6-0344 • Open Every Night to 9 p.m.; Sat. to 6 p.m.

## SOBEL FUEL

### FREE SURVEY

- Air-Conditioning
- Complete Heating
- Boilers
- Oil Burners
- Fuel Oil And Service

Call 245-6500

## APPETIZER DEPT. (where available)

**IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM**

SLICED TO ORDER lb. 89¢

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**SHOP-RITE YOGURTS**

New! Cherry-Vanilla Coffee and Vanilla or Plain 1 1/2-pt. cont. 10¢

Prices effective through Saturday Night, July 24th, 1965. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## ROUTE 22, UNION

ROUTE 22 and SPRINGFIELD ROAD  
Next to Atlantic Thrift Center

## UNION CENTER

936 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

There's a Shop-Rite Near You — Call ESsex 5-7300