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HIGHWAY SUNBATHERS have drawn a lot of attention from motorists on the Mountainside stretch of Rt. 22 for the past few weeks. The boys, who looked like misplaced surfers, are actually part of a state highway department crew assigned to do a lateral displacement test on the

heavily-traveled artery. Seated are, left to right, Frank Vizzini, an entering freshman at Harvard University; Howard Scher, a junior at Brandeis University; and Bernard Davis, a junior at Fairfield University. Their more conventionally attired immediate superiors, Irving Chodash and Frank Roth, stand behind them.

It's Sunny, Boy, On The Highway Traffic Testing No Shirt Sleeve Job For Collegians

BY BITA ZEISS
Traffic on the Mountainside stretch of Rt. 22 will be back to normal next week when the short-clad, sunbathing young men who have been distracting the attention of highway motorists will have disappeared from the local scene. Tomorrow the ten valiant young men who have been ardently (?) collecting data for the Bureau of Research and Evaluation of the N. J. State Highway Department shall fold their beach chairs and quietly fade away — to an office in Rahway where they will compile the results of their lateral displacement test.

That's what they've been doing the past three weeks—not just plain counting cars or measuring the traffic flow but conducting a lateral displacement test. The results of their work will help determine where the dividing lines for the highway lanes and the stop lines at the traffic signals will be painted, their supervisor, Irving Chodash, an assistant engineer with the state agency, reports.
The boys, all college students, get \$2 an hour for their task, not, one grinning tester pointed out, overly much for a lateral displacement tester.

THE BRONZED YOUNG MEN, who put shirts on to have their picture taken, are stationed at four points, and each man at each station has a specific assignment.
Early last week they painted numbers on the westbound lane of the highway, shortly before the intersection of New Providence rd., and on the divider near the traffic light.
Since then each has been carrying out this appointed task. One records the number the left front wheel of each

car in one lane passes over, another does a similar check in the second lane, and another in the third. Another trio, who alternate their sunbathing with shaded sessions under the overpass before New Providence rd., carry on a similar mission at their check point. A third crew records the number at which each motorist stops his car at the light and one intrepid tester, alone and unaided, mans a check point on the opposite side of the highway.
The tenth man serves as the relief crew. (This week their positions reverse, the main segment of the sunbathers — ooops, the testers — will be stationed on the westbound lane).

A machine used earlier in the testing, which had previously been operated on portions of Rts. 1 and 9, has been discarded, Chodash said, because it broke down too often. Another triumph of man over machine.
Chodash discounted facetious charges that this was a dream job which any vacationing college student would gladly undertake. He claimed the boys, all New Jersey residents, were selected by a representative of the personnel department of the State Highway Department from a long list of applicants. They were picked, he indicated, because of their qualifications. He did not elaborate on the qualifications but three of them cheerfully offered the information that they are majoring in political science, one at Harvard, one at Fairfield University and one at Brandeis.

The others attend Drew, Rutgers, Corpus Christie and others.
BOROUGH POLICE have been besieged with calls asking what the "sunbathers" are doing on the highway. The local officials have also had more tangible evidence of the boys' presence—more than one gawking motorist has ploughed into the car ahead of him while staring in amazement at the tanned testers.
Chodash, however, states that his crew is not responsible for the accidents; motorists should keep their eyes on the road and not take them off, as one woman did, to urge her daughter "to look at the men with no shirts on."

Chodash also insists that his crew puts in a rough day. They are on the job before nine, toiling away in the boiling sun and just keep checking away all day right to the five o'clock quitting time, he says.
Behind him, his crew, surrounded by beach towels, tanning lotions, and similar paraphernalia, nodded in joyful agreement.
"It's no easy job being a lateral displacement tester," one confided solemnly as he carefully rearranged himself on his chaise lounge, the better to catch the beneficent rays of the sun.

Domareki Work To Be Presented To State Official



JOSEPH DOMAREKI

Joseph Domareki of Fox trail, Mountainside, has been commissioned by the Essex-Union-Somerset Traffic Safety Council to do a piece of sculpture which will be presented to State Attorney General Arthur J. Sills at a testimonial dinner next month. According to Henry J. Wester, former Mountainside Councilman, who is president of the tri-county body, Domareki's work will symbolize in abstract form the relation of man, machine and roadway.
The art piece will be presented to Sills at a dinner scheduled Sept. 23 in the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, in appreciation of his outstanding work in traffic safety, Wester said.
Among those invited to attend the testimonial affair are Governor Richard Hughes, members of the State Senate and Legislature, county prosecutors, members of the state bar association, municipal officials, police chiefs and members of business and industry who have actively supported the Safety Council's drive for safety on the highways.
Domareki, who is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in American Art, has won numerous awards both for his paintings and his sculpture.
A graduate of Rumbacher College, he earned his master's degree in art at the University of Iowa. His work is included in private and public collections throughout the country.

Start Road Work In Mountainside

The work of resurfacing six miles of Mountainside's roads will begin sometime next week, according to Councilman George Coughlin who heads the department of public works.
The work will be carried out by Pressure Asphalt Co. of Union to whom the Borough Council awarded the contract a few months ago. The work will be carried out at a cost of \$30,166.20.
The planned work is the third phase in a five year road program which was begun in 1963 by the borough.
Funds for the project were provided in the following manner: \$21,000—allowed in this year's municipal budget for such work, \$8,000 in state aid available this year and a surplus of \$5,054 in state aid not used last year, Coughlin said.
An additional \$1,000 of that total of \$34,054 will be needed in October to clean up after the road work is completed, the Councilman stated.

School Architect Is Hired

The Mountainside Board of Education has employed the services of Elsasser and Miller, Union architects, to develop plans for a replacement of Echobrook School.
The architectural firm was hired at this time to assist the board in its exploration of the feasibility of using a portion of the present Echobrook site for a new school building and utilizing some portion of the 20 acres of undeveloped county park lands which lie in the rear of the school's playing field for a playing field, or some similar supplementary use.

Elsasser and Miller were selected for the assignment by the board in its exploration of the architectural firms. The Union architects have designed all four of the Union County Regional High Schools, including the one now under construction in Kenilworth.
\$2,000 In Budget
In addition they have designed scores of schools throughout New Jersey including all those erected in Union Township since 1925. The firm president, Frederick A. Elsasser, A.I.A., is certified by the National Council of Architectural

Registration Boards and is a past president of the N. J. Chapter, American Institute of Architects.
Funds for architectural services were anticipated in the current school budget and \$2,000 was included for this purpose.
The local school board met July 15 with representatives of the Union County Park Commission. As a result of that meeting the borough body was invited to submit definite proposals on its plans to use some portion of the county lands.
Dr. Edward J. Nolan, immediate past president and current publicity chairman for the Board of Education, said at that time that the county commissioners indicated they "would not be averse to improving park areas" and that they would give consideration to proposals to use such undeveloped lands for local school use.
Alternate Sites
The architects will be asked to come up with specific proposals which the school board can take to the County Park Commission and also to develop
(Continued on Page 3)
SCHOOL ARCHITECT

PBA Not Seeking Change In Status, New Prexy Says

Jerome Rice, new president of the Mountainside Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, announced Tuesday that the local PBA has no plans to go on referendum to seek Civil Service status. The possibility of such action was discussed some months back by Rice's predecessor in the organization's top post, John Zamboni, who resigned from the borough police force on July 1.
Rice, who was elected to the vice-presidential spot in June, assumed the presidency shortly after Zamboni's resignation.
Rice also stated that he and the PBA state delegate, Joseph Mazur, expressed the PBA's confidence in Chief Christian Fritz at a meeting held Monday night with the borough's Police Committee. Fritz had been charged by Zamboni with threatening and "harassing" him. Charging that there was a "lack of leadership and direction from the top" in the Police Department, Zamboni asked at the time he submitted his resignation that the borough officials "throw off their cloak of apathy and investigate (the department)." Pittenger said at that time that the charges had been investigated and found to be "without merit."

Enlarging on the PBA's decision not to go on referendum, Rice stated that such a decision was a "departmental affair," one to be decided by the heads of the department, not by the rank and file. Rice also pointed out that police officers, who do not have a vote in PBA affairs, would also be affected by such a change in operation of the department.
He also stated that the PBA had been assured by the Police Committee, on which Councilmen George Coughlin and B. Dean Spain also serve, that the monthly meetings will be set up where "problems and matters of mutual interest" will be discussed.
Zamboni's resignation was the climax of a battle which started last December when the PBA protested the promotion of Walter Betyeman to a sergeant's post. The PBA instituted legal action against Police Chief Fritz and the members of the Borough Council in which they questioned the procedures used in promoting Betyeman. Rice was serving as PBA secretary at that time.
Betyeman's promotion was upheld in Superior Court last April by Judge Ervin S. Fulop who ruled that it was valid because the local police department is not under Civil Service and so is not controlled by that department's regulations.
Zamboni had said before and after the court decision was



SUMMER TIME AND the livin' is easy: Typical of many Mountainside families is the Leon Resnick family pictured here relaxing around their backyard pool at 1183 Blazo ter. Climbing the ladder is daughter, Randi, 18, who will enter her freshman year at Ohio State University next month, while 15-year-old Ronny takes a short rest. Mrs. Resnick pours a cooling drink for her husband, a traveling sales representative, who particularly appreciates the leisurely weekends at home.

'REC' PROGRAMS NOT SCHEDULED ON RAINY DAYS

Sessions of the summer recreation program, held daily Monday through Friday at Deerfield School, Mountainside, since early in July, will not be held on rainy days for the final two weeks of the program, the director, Jack Bicknell, announced Monday. The program closes Aug. 13.
The gym in Deerfield School, which was used during July in conjunction with the recreation program, is not available these two weeks, Bicknell said. The gym is being prepared for the re-opening of school.
On clear days sessions will continue during the regular hours, 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Backyard Vacationing Is Fun! 112 Borough Families Swim In Own Pools

Backyard vacationing is becoming increasingly popular among Mountainside residents, an increase that is largely attributable to the many king-size pools in the borough.
Exactly 112 of the 2,200 home owners in the community are the proud and happy possessors of pools large enough to require a permit from the borough.
Typical of the many backyard swimmers are the Leon Resnicks whose pool was installed earlier this year in their property at 1183 Blazo ter.
The pool was the main step for the Resnicks in eliminating travel during vacations. The head of the family, a sales representative for Berkshire Co., travels a great deal on his business rounds and tooling

down a highway was not his idea of vacation fun. Mrs. Resnick, a guidance counselor at Governor Livingston Regional High School, also appreciates the type of vacation that requires no traveling, no packing or unpacking, no long-range plans.
"During the school year I don't have too much time to spend around the house," she says, "so summer-at-home is fine with me."
The Resnick offspring, Randi, 18, and Ronny, 15, agree that the big, built-in pool, which occupies a 20 x 40-foot rectangle in the family yard, provides a leisurely way to cool off.
Dinner for the Resnicks is often eaten pool-side with the food prepared on an outdoor barbecue, a practice that is typical of the many pool owners within the borough.
Of course, all local pool owners don't do their backyard dunking in as spacious facilities as the Resnicks. Borough ordinance requires that any pool with more than a maximum area of 120 square feet and a maximum water depth of 18 inches must be licensed. So the 120 pools, 12 of which have been installed since the beginning of this

(Continued on Page 3)
BACKYARD POOLS
The total estimated valuation of building in Mountainside hit \$1,049,535 for the six months of 1965, a drop of \$97,365 compared to the corresponding period in 1964.
The \$1,049,535 figure includes 30 new homes, residential, commercial and industrial additions, and alterations, pools and building demolitions, according to Building Inspector Chester Johnson.
Included in last year's figure were 33 homes, two industrial buildings, swimming pools, additions and alterations to all types of buildings and demolitions.

Building Figures Drop From 1964

Bruce Mullin Will Serve As Batboy For Big League Yankees Sept. 17

Bruce Mullin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin of 227 New Providence rd., Mountainside, will be living a Little Leaguer's dream on Sept. 17.
On that day Bruce, wearing the full uniform, will serve as the batboy for the New York Yankees baseball team. He'll sit in the dugout with the big-league players, have their autograph taken with the baseball gloves and appear on television—all in one day.
Bruce is a member of the Blue Stars, one of the teams in Mountainside's Little League.

ECHO PROFILE - Truman Toland

The Commission to Study the Arts in New Jersey has completed its survey of the state's facilities and programs in the arts. Truman Toland, of 1166 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, who served on the 125-member committee, is positive that the study will prove of "tremendous value to the citizens of the state."
Toland, art director of P. Ballantine and Son, is cautious about predicting any results of the study but he obviously feels that it will result in some tangible benefits for artists and would-be artists in many fields.
He points to the difficulties the Westfield Art Association has in locating an adequate exhibition place for its annual shows, the problems the Westfield Community Players have in finding a suitable site for their productions.
"They have to scrounge around," he says, sadly shaking his leonine head with its grey-touched hair, "all such groups do.

That shouldn't be."
His opinion is reflected in the commission's report which cites the value of regional art centers as a means of enlarging the cultural opportunities of the people. Such centers, Toland points out, are not without precedent — New York has them, so do California, Missouri and several other states.
A member of the commission's committee on graphic and industrial design and art, Toland says that his work at Ballantine is mostly concerned with package design and sales layouts.
However the Toland home bears rich proof that his artistic talents are not contained within that field.
A painting which he did almost four years ago of the three Toland children, Toni Anne, now 14, Robert, 12, and Troy,



TRUMAN TOLAND

(Continued on Page 3)
ECHO PROFILE

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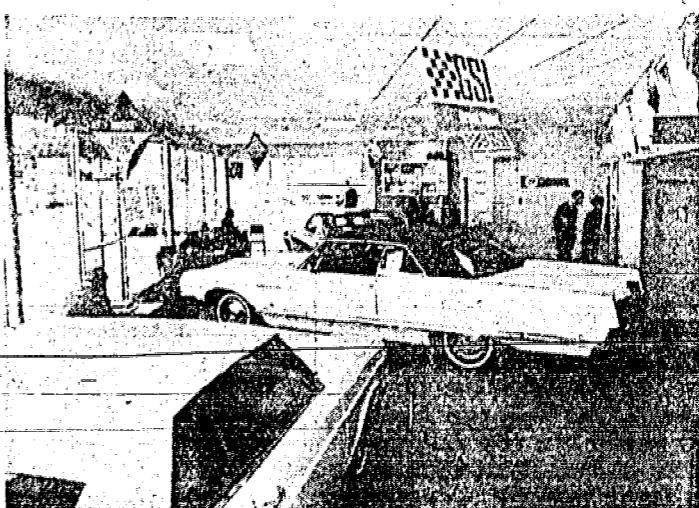
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Girl Scout Keeps Camp Memories Upon Her Return



SUSAN MATKO

(Continued from Page 1) 412, has a haunting tenderness, a fragile loveliness. The portrait of the blonde, blue-eyed trio shimmers, as though the brush that created it had been dipped in luminous light.

THE TOLANDS moved to Mountainside about nine years ago from Nutley, N.J. Toland was born and raised in Newark and met his wife, the former Marie Strachen of Arlington, when both were working with an amateur theatrical group.

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an excellent voice. She is also a member of the Union County P.T.A. Chorus. "Marie," her husband says teasingly, "is the swifter in this crowd."

TOLAND, A BIG RUGGED man with a quality of gentleness that is very obvious whenever he speaks of his children, served in the U.S. Army during World War II. A conscientious objector, he was assigned to the medical corps.

Then, he says, softly, reflectively, "I firmly believed that I could not take up arms, could never kill anyone under any circumstance. But then I was not married, his voice slowed as though he was just then sifting his philosophy, "I had no children — what was right seemed very clear to me."

MISS TOM ON DEAN'S LIST MEDFORD, Mass. — Miss Cherry Tom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ping Tom of 961 Mountain ave., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the second semester dean's list at

Susan Matko, Mountainside's only representative at the Girl Scout Senior Round-up in Farago, Idaho, returned last weekend from a three week trip during which she spent 13 days with 9,000 other Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all over the world at the Idaho camp.

Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Matko of Saw Mill rd., has many wonderful memories of the campout, she says, but most important is the feeling of "unity" she acquired sharing the camping experience with so many girls of different backgrounds.

She treasures other memories also — chasing a tent that had blown away in a storm, seeing beautiful Lake Pend Oreille at 6:30 in the morning at the end of a hike, watching members of the Nez Percé Indian tribe perform their native dances.

Susan, who will enter her senior year at Governor Livingston Regional High School next month, is determined to go back to the national round-up next year, this time as a member of the staff.

The Girl Scouts left New Jersey July 11 and visited Chicago and Yellowstone National Park before going to the Idaho camp on July 15. They left the camp site Wednesday last week, arriving in New Jersey last Saturday. The Scouts traveled by chartered bus.

All-Stars To Meet Roselle Tonight

Mountainside and Roselle Little League All-Stars play the opening game in the Tri-County Tournament tonight on Sulzer Field at Deerfield School, Central ave., Mountainside. Game time is 6 o'clock.

Tonight's winners will face the winners of the Scotch Plains-Rahway game next Wednesday. That event is also scheduled at the Mountainside field. Tonight's game will be announced over the loudspeakers. The refreshment stand will be open.

Jackson College, Tufts University. She is a member of the class of '68.

Capone Receives Officer Rating

James J. Capone Jr., son of Mountainside's postal supervisor, James J. Capone Sr., and Mrs. Capone, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. He received his commission at Irondowntown Gap Military Reservation near Anville, Pa., where he completed the Army ROTC advanced training.

A 1965 graduate of the College of Arts and Science at Georgetown University, Capone will enter Rutgers School of Law in the fall. While at Georgetown, he served as manager of the varsity basketball team, participated in the intramural basketball program, was treasurer of his freshman class and a member of the Collegiate Club and the Fall Festival Committee.

The Capones are Westfield residents.

3 Borough Drivers Lose Their Licenses

Three Mountainside residents have had their driving privileges revoked, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Suspended under the state's excessive speed program were the licenses of Herman G. Apfel, 28, of 29 Hotel, Route 22, 30 days effective July 1, and Frank D. Pillatt III, 19, of 1455 Orchard rd., two months, effective July 1.

School Architect

(Continued from Page 1) plans for alternate sites, according to Dr. Nolan.

The present concentration on studying the possibility of building the replacement for Echobrook on a portion of the present tract does not mean that the Board of Education has definitely decided on that proposal, the board spokesman emphasized. The school board will continue to study other tracts in the borough and hope to come up with "at least one other suitable location" for consideration, Nolan indicated. All possible avenues will be studied before the board settles on a plan for submission to Mountainside residents in the near future, he added.

One site which has figured in the school body's deliberations is a tract, approximately 10 acres in size, between Central ave. and Summit rd., a tract which the Planning Board has recommended in its master plan be rezoned from its present residential status to "preferred, restricted commercial."

Early in July the borough's Board of Education announced that a decision must soon be made on whether to replace or renovate Echobrook School. The board stated at that time the school, because of its age and its location on R. 22, should be replaced.

The official release suggested that the new school be located in the vicinity of Deerfield School because the center of the school population is in that area. The school board has since publicly rejected a reported proposal to build the new school directly on the 19-acre Deerfield site saying any unused land there should be reserved for future expansions of Deerfield School.

The master plan, recently approved by the Borough Council, recommends the vacating of Echobrook School for educational purposes and the relocating of borough facilities there. The adopted plan set no time table for the vacating nor does it suggest where the school population should be housed. However the master plan submitted by Herbert Smith Associates, Trenton planning consultants, recommended an addition to one of the existing schools as a

200 Participate In Playground Olympics; 775 Join Activities

More than 200 Mountainside children participated in the "Playground Olympics" held last week as part of the summer recreation program sponsored by the borough's Recreation Committee. Jack Bicknell, director of activities, announced that 775 children took part in the week-long program during the same week.

Linden Pair Wins Day Camp Prizes

Two Linden boys took prizes in this week in the Pingry Day Camp annual intra-borough swimming meet run by Richard C. Weiler of the summer session faculty at the Pingry School, Hillside.

First prize in the 25-foot boy's free style race went to Richard Ruppel of 1321 Thelma ter., Linden.

Second prize in the junior boys' 25-yard backstroke competition went to Robert Dimaggio of 425 N. Wood ave., Linden.

Named To Dean's List

JAMES A. SCRUDATO, son of James A. Scrudato of 332 Raecoon Hollow, Mountainside, was recently named to the dean's list at Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Ind. Scrudato, a junior, is majoring in electrical engineering.

replacement for Echobrook. The Board of Education has several times publicly rejected that proposition and last month reiterated its strong stand that three public schools must be retained in the borough.

In its original release on the need for replacement for Echobrook, the Board of Education stressed that land in the borough is disappearing with astonishing rapidity and a suitable site must be obtained now to provide for the expansion in school population expected after 1975.

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Winners in the various events for girls 10 and up were: basket shooting, Sue Riley; 100 yard dash, Joyce Azee; wheelbarrow race, Beth and Jamie Tulchin; softball throw, Joyce Azee; Honecker captured honors in two events for girls aged five through eight. "Simmer Says" and the 50 yard dash.

Skip Tomigan and Bob Ruff placed first in two events for boys aged 13 and over. Tomigan won the homerun derby and the softball throw and Ruff the 100 yard dash and the broad jump.

Bob Honecker captured two firsts in the competitions for boys aged nine through 12, the broad jump and the 50 yard dash. Pete Salomon placed first in the softball throw and Jim Murphy won the homerun derby.

Kelly Kasakals came out first in the baseball throw and the 50 yard dash for boys aged five through eight. Joan Knudel won the homerun derby in this classification and Tommy Schom the broad jump.

All the contestants joined in the watermelon party that followed the competitions.

Events scheduled this week include football clinic, tennis clinic and tournament, arts and crafts, baseball games for all ages and a golf clinic. Tournaments in four-square, nok-bockey, horseshoes and badminton are also scheduled.

Backyard Pools

(Continued from Page 1) year, include many which could be classified as wading pools.

But for swimming or just plain dunking, more and more residents are finding the waters in their own yards as cooling as any in a far-distant spot and much more convenient.

Asks For Variance For Two-Car Garage

An application for permission to erect a two-car garage on his property will be presented by Harold Burdett of 131 Maple court, Mountainside, to the Board of Adjustment next Monday night.

Burdett is asking the board for a variance on square footage requirements so he can make the residential addition.

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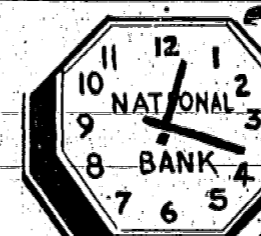
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'Cello' Plays On Your Funny Bone

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER

I just get the feeling that Hans Corried is being typed. Whether he plays a professor, an artist, a scientist, a parent, he is always harrassed. He is on the way-to-the-slow-burn, and that is dangerous. His immaculate articulation is absent. His grace of style, which he always imparted to his lines, is absent.

A cello is absent during most of the play "Absence of a Cello," because it is a concession to individualism, and from this the play at the Paper Mill Playhouse this fortnight derives its heavy handed name.

There are many, funny lines in this rather serious play that

Ira Wallach spins in a tale of high voltage think recruiting among the blue chip corporations-fraternity.

It considers the conflict of conformity in our waspish society and the challenge of independent, untainted creativity. It shakes a finger at the impudence of big business to act like Big Brother and probe a mind. Yet it implies that thinking big is the responsibility of the corporate body who must eliminate the indulgence of mediocrity and go for the big one.

It is the square from University Heights who parries the organization man as they slash at each other. It is not a draw at play's end, because

each is victorious.

It seems that Dr. Andrew Pilgrim, so roundly played by Hans Corried, propounded a universal theory of ultrasonics at a young age. Being such an early bloomer, he spent the next 20 years in a thinking situation that at present finds him impecunious and heavily in debt. His only solution is to go to work for big business.

Otis Clifton is the personnel man sent to interview him in his own home. Clifton must decide whether or not to buy. James Karen plays this role sharply. The arrogance and the brilliance shine through. The cruelty is intellectual and permissible, the perception confidence shaking. In real

life such a character would be devastating, because as he diminished others, he would diminish himself. The playing for position is the very nature of the play.

Michael Myers as Marian Jellison, sister of Dr. Pilgrim, emerges as the strongest character in the play with her captivity to peg Otis Clifton for what he is, and to understand her own needs.

Ruth McDevitt plays Emma Littlewood, a next door neighbor, who involves herself in the little game to make the doctor look like the answer to an organization man's prayer. As a capable kleptomaniac she is as endearing and indifferent as she was as an accomplice to a sixth or ninth murder in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

In the play, the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania has a senior, Perry Littlewood, grinningly played by Robert Roving, who obviously took a course in corporate images and absolutely knows that some subterfuge to the television is a prerequisite for the organization man.

Joanna Pilgrim, is so well done by Pamela Dunlap that she sends Perry Littlewood back to a blanket hugging state that is funny and sad, too. And Fran Carlton as Celia, an expert on medieval legend, finds chinks in her husband's shining armor that make him just the right six foot tall.

The intellectual fireworks in the play rattle the brain and the laughs, when they are not forced, are funny indeed. A well worth visit is in store for anyone at the Paper Mill.

HALF-PAST TEEN

MOVE A LITTLE TO YOUR LEFT. THREE SHIPS HAVE JUST COME INTO VIEW THAT WILL MAKE A MORE SCENIC BACKGROUND.



FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

of Rutgers . . . the State University

Specialist in Human Relations



READY FOR SCHOOL
"Sally has her new clothes, some pretty hair-ribbons and has had her shots. She's all ready for school," said a fond mother recently.

That mother was telling only a very small part of the preparations she has made for Sally. She realizes that going to school for the first time was a very

important turning point in Sally's life. School will mean many new situations for Sally, and she needed to be prepared physically, mentally, socially and emotionally to meet them happily and get the most out of this new school world.

Going to school is not only a large step in a child's life, but a step for the parents, too. All parents have secret fears about how well the child can get on alone, and a feeling that they want the child to depend upon them and remain immature. Overcoming these feelings is a part of the parents' adjustment to the child's development.

Growing up is a two-way process, and demands adjustments on the part of the child and the parents all along the way.

PARAGUAYANS TALK INDIAN

Paraguay is the only American nation where an Indian tongue is spoken as the official language. Most of the people speak Guarani, explains World Book Encyclopedia, although the official language is Spanish.

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STATION BREAKS

CHANNEL CHATTER: Fred Astaire, who starred with *BURRIS Chase* on the Bob Hope-Chrysler Theatre re-run "Think Pretty," is an iconoclast. "I don't like formal dress," he admits. "Never have. Believe me, the suave, carefree, debonaire Astaire is a myth" . . . Joah Collins, who has more or less stepped out of the spotlight to be Mrs. Anthony ("Roar of the Grease-pain") Newley, said, "Men shouldn't have to go to see their wives working. It's Eddie Fish-crism" . . . Eli Wallach plays the Shah of Persia in the new Columbia film, "Genghis Khan," and had to eat lamb for five hours during the shooting of one scene. "Baah!" . . . Peter Falk, star of Filmways' "Trails of O'Brien" CBS-TV series readying for the fall, was an A student in high school and a three-letter athlete for track, baseball and basketball . . .

Jose Ferrer will narrate an NBC-TV network color documentary on the life of Michaelangelo, produced by Lou Hazam, an award-winner for his "Van Gogh" . . . Ann Sothern, who is touring the straw-hat circuit this summer in "Solid Gold Cadillac," will star as the voice of Mother in the new comedy series produced by Cottage Industries-UA-TV, "My Mother, the Car." And she failed her driver's test the first two times . . . The hit song "Bewitched" is a current example of how Don Kirshner's Music Division of Screen Gems helps make a TV show click. Some 20 artists have recorded the enchanting tune . . .

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

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Laff Of The Week



Ability To Cut Parkway Tolls For Commuters To Be Studied

Assemblyman William T. Herring, chairman of the Highways, Transportation and Public Utilities Committee, will call a meeting of his committee to study the feasibility of reducing commuter tolls on the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) said this week.

The AAA Club made the suggestion earlier this year in a letter to Herring (R-Ocean) from Albert W. Stender, president of the motorists' organization. Herring responded that he considered the matter worth studying and that he planned to call his committee together to do so before the end of August, said Stender.

Stender, who is vice president and director of the Knott Hotel Chain, said that the officers of the Auto Club were "gratified" by Herring's stated intentions. "Our minds are open on the matter," said Stender, "but there are indications that the Parkway can reduce tolls for commuters." He declared that the recently announced \$1.8 million jump in Parkway tolls expected by the end of this year "gives added impetus to our suggestion."

Last week the New Jersey Highway Authority announced that Parkway revenues estimated in the operating budget, revised after the first six months, totaled \$33.1 million as against \$31.3 million anticipated in December. While the amounts allocated for operating expenses and debt service charges remained the same, the unappropriated balance of \$6.3 million jumped nearly a third to \$8.1 million.

In his original letter to Herring, Stender cited the need to "lighten the burden of the commuter" and the plan of the Highway Authority to finance construction of a \$1.65 million art and culture center in Holmdel by using \$700,000 in reserve funds, as the basis for the AAA Club's recommendation that a study be made.

As support for the Club's contention that tolls need to be reduced, Stender told Herring, "An average commuter, for example, who lives in Sayreville and works in Newark, spends \$1.00 a day or \$260 a year on tolls alone. As a further example, commuters who live at the seashore all-year 'round or during the summer, spend \$1.50-\$2.00 a day on Parkway tolls into Newark."

"We have nothing against building a culture center, assuming our society has produced culture worthy of this monument to it, but why not give the overburdened commuter a break first? And why continue

to divert highway user funds from benefiting the people who pay their way every day, by making our highways better and safer if not cheaper to travel?"

"The irony of all this is that we are 46th in interstate highway construction, our road building program is way behind, and here we are watering the grass while the house is on fire. One thing we might consider doing is offering reduced commuter books to Parkway commuters, similar to what has been done for commuters using New York tunnels," Stender suggested.

College Fund Drive Approaches \$41,000

The Bloomfield College Annual Fund for 1964-1965 neared the \$41,000 mark last week, it was announced by Franklin E. Pellegrin, Newark attorney who is chairman of the current annual fund appeal. The 1964-1965 objective of \$35,000 was reached early in May.

"Our total currently stands at \$40,803.55," Pellegrin commented. "We will close out the campaign shortly. However, as checks are continuing to come in, it appears very likely that we will pass the \$41,000 mark." More than \$10,000 has actually been received to date, with several hundred dollars in pledges and matching gifts outstanding.

The Bloomfield College Annual Fund was successfully launched in 1962-1963 when a goal of \$25,000 was reached. Last year, a \$30,000 objective was over-subscribed. Funds realized from the annual appeal are used for scholarship purposes, to purchase additional volumes for the College Library, and to add to the Science Building Fund.

The Annual Fund provides approximately one-fourth of the total gift income of the College each year. In 1963-64, the total gift figure was slightly more than one-tenth of the total college budget. The remainder of the \$1,400,000 budget comes from student fees, auxiliary enterprises, endowment, and bequests.

James W. Hampton, vice-president of the college, pointed out that the success of the Annual Fund is particularly important in view of the relatively small alumni group at Bloomfield College.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

Tests Scheduled For State Police

Colonel D. B. Kelly, State Police superintendent, this week announced two dates for upcoming entrance examinations to fill vacancies within the division. The written test will be given on Tuesday at six sites including Newark, and again at the same locations on Sept. 14.

The Newark tests will be given at Essex County Catholic High School, 300 Broadway.

While no prior application is required, the following basic requirements are necessary: Citizen of the United States (not necessarily a resident of the State of New Jersey); not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height; weight not less than 150 pounds; vision not less than 20-30 without glasses; normal hearing in both ears; body free from all physical defects. The applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 34 (as of Jan 15, 1966) and possess a valid auto-driver's license.

All applicants will be informed as to the results of the written phase of the examination and those who pass will be notified to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical tests on Sept. 25 1965. Formal applications will be distributed to those who pass the three phases of the exam.

College Grads To Hold Dance, Cocktail Party

The College Graduates Club of New Jersey will hold a dance and cocktail party next Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Casino in the Park in Lincoln Park, Jersey City.

The club earlier this year held dances and parties in Irvington.

N. J. Branch Sets Get-Together Day

The Northern New Jersey Branch of National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America is planning a "Get-Together Fun Day" on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at the home of Mrs. Henry Denner of Belleville. Plans will be discussed for the Branch's participation in the forthcoming ground-breaking for the Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

Mrs. Sol Kessler of Irvington, the combined campaign chairman, has invited representatives of all 51 Sisterhoods in the Branch to attend.

Mrs. Benjamin Leon of West Orange is Branch president.

ENGLAND'S FRENCH PAST

The motto of the British royal arms, "Dieu et mon droit," is a reminder of the time when Englishmen spoke French. French became the language of the royal court, and the courts of justice after the Normans conquered England in 1066, explains World Book Encyclopedia. The motto, by the way, means "God and my right."

'HOOSGOW' FROM LATIN

The word "hoosgow" sounds like an American invention for a jail, but it comes originally from the Latin "iudicare," meaning "to judge."

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T

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Legal Notices

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Essex, N. J., for a license to operate a diner, in a corporation of New Jersey for premises located at 1040 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, the planar retail corporation license number C-7 heretofore issued to "Union Diner," a corporation of New Jersey, for premises located at 1040 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and for the purpose of extending the licensed premises to include the addition erected to said premises, the names and residences of all of the officers, directors and stockholders holding more than 10 percent of any of the stock of said corporation are as follows:

Name Address Percentage of shares of stock
Chester Koby, 1017 Lowden Ave., Union, N. J., Pres. 33 1/3%
Henry Koby, 815 Dennis Place, Linden, N. J., Treas. 33 1/3%
Robert Koby, 815 Cherry St., Elizabeth, N. J., Sec'y, 33 1/3%
Objections if any should be made immediately in writing to Mary Miller, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Union, New Jersey.

TOWN & CAMPUS DINER, INC.
1040 Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey
Union Leader, July 29, Aug. 5, 1965 (Fee: \$15.84)

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Sealed proposals will be received on August 24, 1965 (Daylight Saving Time) at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and then publicly opened and read for the collection, removal and disposal of ashes, garbage, rubbish and general refuse from all properties located in the Township of Springfield.

Specifications, bid forms and questionnaires may be procured at the Office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building on and after August 2, 1965, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Mondays to Fridays inclusive.

All bids may be held by the Township of Springfield for a period of 45 days from the opening thereof and the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informality therein.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total bid.

By order of the Township Committee.
ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk
Spfd. Leader, July 29, Aug. 5, 1965 (Fee: \$13.20)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ELIZABETH HUGHES, 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 Executor 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 the 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 subscriber.

Harrison B. Johnson
Executor

Harrison B. Johnson, Attorney
2004 Morris Ave.
Union, N. J.
Union Leader—July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1965 (o a w 4 w Fees \$21.12)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations

Announced closing date for filing applications—September 2, 1965. For applications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey or 80 Mulberry Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be so notified.

Examinations will be held Saturday, September 25, 1965 at 8:30 A.M. Applicants will report to: Barringer High School, Parker Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Union Leader—Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1965 (Fee: \$15.18)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations

Announced closing date for filing applications, August 13, 1965. For applications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey.

Open to citizens, 12 months resident in Union Township. Open to citizens, 12 months resident in the State since two lists will be established as a result of this examination. The first list will contain the names of registrants; the second non-creditors. If there is not a sufficient number of eligibles available on the resident list, the non-resident list will be used.

Junior Library Assistant — Salary, \$3000-\$4320 per year.
Senior Library Assistant — Salary, \$4000-\$5660 per year.
Union Leader—Aug. 5, 1965 (Fee: \$5.06)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of LEONARD 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 six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Barbara Wisneski
Administratrix
70 South Michigan Ave.
Kenilworth, N. J.

No Attorney—July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1965 (o a w 4 w Fees \$21.12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of THOMAS CATALON, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of July A. D. 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor 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 six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Alfred J. Catalon, Executor
Benjamin Romano, Attorney
1100 Burray Avenue
Union, N. J.
Union Leader—Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1965 (o a w 4 w Fees \$21.12)

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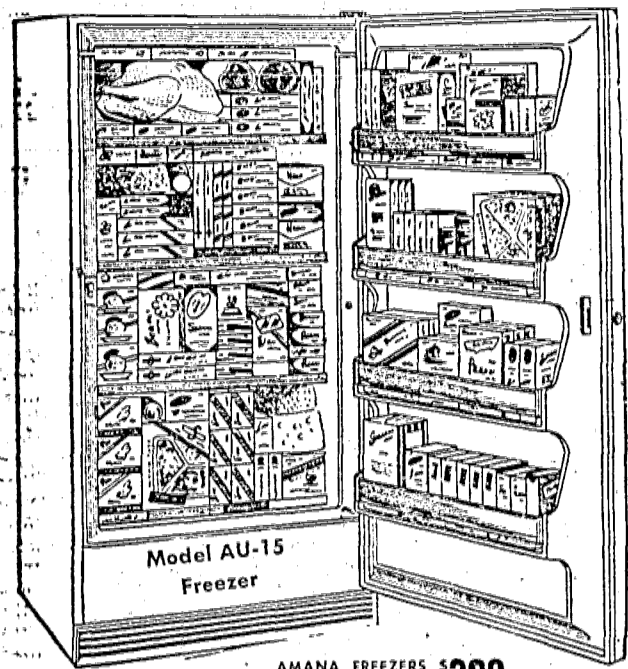
Ever since the descendants of Noah tried to build a tower that would reach to heaven, one man's language has been another man's noise.

It was a severe punishment for the arrogance of man, who today is confronted with more than 2,700 spoken languages, not to mention dialects, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Along with problems of communication, the glut of languages has provided another instrument for expressing national pride, and even hostility. The ancient Greeks, for example, called all non-Greek speakers "barbaroi," or "babblers" — an unhappy ending for the word "barbaroi," which originally meant "gate of God." After the French Revolution, which created a wave of nationalism in France, letters addressed in Breton, the old language of the northwest tip of France, were returned to the sender. Sinhala is the official language of Ceylon; but when the government tried to enforce its use in 1961, some two million people who speak Tamil revolted.

Some countries have tried to solve the language problem by having more than one official language. Canadians use both French and English. Switzerland, which has been at peace longer than most countries, has three official tongues — German, French and Italian — and recognizes Romansh as a fourth national language.

To put an end to the babble, some persons have suggested that one existing language be made universal, but then there's the problem of which one. The French philosopher Descartes had an admirable idea when he proposed that an artificial language be created to serve as an international tongue. He may only have complicated things, however, for several hundred artificial languages — including Volapuk, Interlingua, Spelin and Nepo — have been nominated for the honor.

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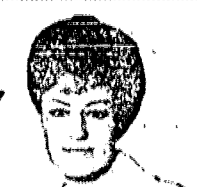
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Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:
I am almost 13 and I don't get along with my father as I think I should. Sometimes he says something or makes a remark about the dances I do like the Jerk or Strull and he gets me mad. Then I say something to defend my style of dancing, and we get into an argument.

Sometimes I am wrong. I know, but at least he shouldn't get mad because I do the modern dances instead of the old-fashioned ones.

How can I correct this fault of mine of saying something back to him?

Dear Faulty:
By knowing when to speak your mind and when to mind your speech! Members of the younger generation are alike in many respects. But when one sees the need for self-improvement and DOES something about it, these faults are soon corrected.

Dear Amy:
I would like your advice on the following matter. If you are a member of a group and they are serving dinner, should they ask you to help or should you just go and help? Please let me know which is right.

Dear Mrs. H. F.:
Marriage laws are controlled by the state, not by the city. The only state in the union which requires no waiting period or blood test is Nevada.

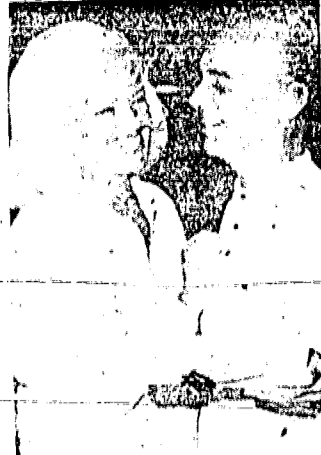
Dear Mrs. A. M.:
It depends on the size of the group. A large group of members in an organization pre-plan functions by assigning their members certain duties such as: invitations, ticket selling, food preparation and serving (if not catered), and last of all, clean-up committee.

In most cases, when a group is very small, each one pitches in and does whatever they can so that things will run smoothly.

Dear Amy:
After reading the letter from "Carol" (no age given) about her mother going with her to her friend's home set, me wondering. Personally, I think she should be proud and glad to have her mother want to take time from her own busy schedule to accompany her at times.

From the time I was old enough to have close friends, I always asked my mother to join me. Result: my mother often refused when I asked because she knew she was always welcome to accompany me. She also knew I could be thoroughly trusted to do the right thing and be home at the time requested . . . no matter what the event or activity. At any time, day or night, I could bring any or all friends home. I had parties which both my parents always took part in (to a certain extent) and helped in many ways.

Some of my school friends are still my friends. They called my home their second home. One of



LAUGH IT UP — Diana Doris, star of "One Touch of Venus", breaks up in rehearsal with comedian Coley Worth during rehearsal for the hit musical which will run through Saturday, Aug. 28, playing Wednesday through Saturday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in Cedar Grove.

The following states require blood tests but no waiting period: Delaware, Illinois, New York, North Carolina, Vermont, and Virginia.

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

Old West With Australian Accents At Olympic Park On Monday

The Tennessers' reminiscent of America's Old West but with an Australian accent, will arrive with the new, free circus Monday at Olympic Park. The troupe from Australia's back country is adept at rope spinning and whip cracking, a park spokesman said.

Featured in next week's show at the Irvington-Maplewood amusement park, however, will be the Hildays, aerialists. Tiebor's Seals will round out the circus to be offered at 4 and 9:30 p.m. daily.

More than \$500 worth of savings bonds and trophies will be presented Aug. 21 to winners of Olympic's 50th annual baby parade, the spokesman added.

There will be prizes in four categories and entries will not close until immediately prior to the parade which precedes judging of the tots.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Gather In Stadium

Members of the Jehovah's Witnesses from the Northeastern United States will bring their families to Yankee Stadium in New York the week of Aug. 24-29 for sessions in Bible discussion in a "World of Truth" convention.

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.

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BERKELEY SCHOOL SECRETARIAL

Prize Winning Film Is Ormont Attraction

Ely Landau's "The Pawnbroker," which opened yesterday at the Ormont Theatre, East Orange, was the official U. S. entry at the 1964 Berlin Film Festival at which Rod Steiger won the Best Actor award for his role in the film. Directed by best-selling novel of the same title by Edward Lewis Wallant, the picture deals with one man's attempt to live cloistered in the midst of life.

"The Pawnbroker" was filmed on location in New York City. Along with Steiger, it co-stars Geraldine Fitzgerald and Brock Peters, with Jaime Sanchez making his first film bow in a major role.

FREE FASCINATION

Mon.-Sat., 2-2:15 p.m.
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College Grad Club Sets Cocktail Dance

The College Graduates' Club in New Jersey invites single men and single women between the ages of 21 and 37 from the area who are college graduates and college students — to a cocktail dance to be held Friday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 p.m. at The Casino in The Park located in Lincoln Park near Nunda ave. in Jersey City. The affair will celebrate the group's first birthday.

Live music will be provided for dancing.

YOU CAN FIND — BURIED TREASURE

Just take a short trip from your payroll! You'll find no longer-needed basement to your attic for the big appliances, furniture, and other household goods that you can convert into CASH IN A HURRY with an inexpensive classified ad.

Your ad will appear automatically in 8 suburban newspapers in nearby Union and Essex County communities — reaching more than 35,000 families.

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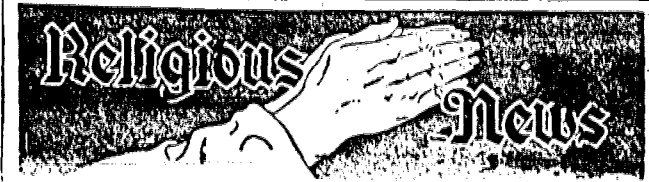
Trouble develops . . . information relayed . . . trouble isolated — with split-second accuracy. Within one-twelfth of a second, Reddy Kilowatt can spot a breakdown in our electric system, disconnect it to prevent further damage and reroute electricity along an undamaged path. Aided by large investments in modern protective equipment known as relays and circuit breakers, Reddy's constantly on the alert to maintain your vital electric power . . . to help you Live Better . . . Electrically.



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY / TAXPAYING SERVANT OF A GREAT STATE

Favorite Places for DINING

<p>BLUE SHUTTER INN 2660 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-6150 Cocktail Lounge Open Daily</p>	<p>CATERING One of N. J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets - Weddings, etc. Dances - Cocktail Parties (3 Rooms Available)</p>	<p>SATELLITE DINER Route 22, Eastbound Mountainside AD 2-9711</p>	<p>COMPLETE FAMILY DINNERS SERVED DAILY • BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON • DINNERS • Open 7 days • 24 hours a day</p>
<p>Johnny Murphy's BRASS HORN Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Cor. Cherry & W. Grand Sts., Eliz. Ample Parking on Premises Elizabeth 4-8767</p>	<p>LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY Expertly prepared from the finest foods . . . deftly served in a gracious atmosphere . . . from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC at the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY. Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions</p>	<p>TALLYHO COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT (Formerly — Coach & Horses) 943 MAGIE-AVE., UNION, N. J. Elizabeth 2-6251 John W. Young</p>	<p>BUSINESS MENS LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY (Facilities for Meetings and Parties) ORGAN MUSIC NITELY</p>
<p>In Irvington it's . . . THE CAMPTOWN At Elmwood & Springfield Aves. In East Orange it's THE GASLIGHT Opposite Best & Co.</p>	<p>Visit 2 of this Area's Finest Restaurants - Diners offering . . .</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON • DINNER • AFTER THEATRE SNACKS <p>Open 24 Hours Every Day of the Week • Ample Parking Facilities</p>	<p>TOWNLEY'S 580 North Ave., Union EL 2-9092 Parking on Premises</p>	<p>It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's! Prime Ribs of Beef (The Very Best) All Baking Done on Premises Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M.</p>
<p>The New ALEX ENG ORIENTAL RESTAURANT Academy & Irvington Aves. So. Orange — SO 2-5126</p>	<p>"ULTIMATE IN CHINESE CUISINE" We Serve Luncheon and Dinner Catering in your home or on our premises for every occasion Member Diners Club</p>	<p>TRETOLA'S At Five Points, Union, N. J. MU 7-0707</p>	<p>FOR OVER 30 YEARS . . . A family place for Continental and American food A LA CARTE MENU: Entrees including potato and vegetables, \$1.50-\$1.75 — Also children's menu Bar, Lounge, Private Parties Open 12-10:30 p.m. Sat. 'til 12 Midnight.</p>
<p>EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB West Chestnut at Route 22 Union, N. J.</p>	<p>Members and their guests Monday thru Friday 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Golden Branch Room at Four Seasons T/F</p>	<p>TOWN & CAMPUS 1040 Morris Ave., Union Reservations: 289-5600</p>	<p>RESTAURANT • DINER • MOTEL COCKTAIL LOUNGE PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS MEETING ROOMS BARBER SHOP • Intimate Candlelight Dining • Piano & Organ Moods Nightly</p>
<p>GEIGER'S COLONIAL RESTAURANT Springfield Ave., Westfield (Opposite Echo Lake Park) AD 3-2260</p>	<p>OUR HOMEMADE PIES ARE A DELIGHT TO EAT OPEN 7 DAYS 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Parking on Premises</p>	<p>WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM 1697 MORRIS AVENUE (Across from Town Hall) UNION, N. J. — MU 8-9898</p>	<p>We are now located at our New Address WALTON'S UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE AND HOSPITALITY PREVAILS We Feature . . . SUPERB SANDWICHES AND LUNCHEON SPECIALS</p>
<p>OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Evergreen Ave., Springfield DR 6-0489 DR 9-9830 James Brasica, Manager</p>	<p>PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS — DINNER PARTIES MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT</p>	<p>Country Dining</p>	<p>European - American Cuisine Lunch 12-3 Dinner 5-10 Saturday, Dinner only Dinner Dancing Fri., Sat. & Sun. Music in the Glen Miller Style Piano-Mood-Music-Nightly Banquets, Weddings & Parties</p>
<p>OLYMPIC RESTAURANT 877 Springfield Ave., Irvington ESsex 2-9647 — ESsex 4-7699 CATERING</p>	<p>DANCING Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 9:00 p.m. on Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily Sunday Dinners Served 12 - 9:30 Banquet Facilities for any Occasion</p>	<p>PED-E-FLOUS Mountain Blvd., Watchung, N. J. PL 5-0111 Since 1888</p>	<p>Out for a Sunday Ride? Stop at THE WISHING WELL. Old-fashioned delicious home style dinners. All You Can Eat. Served in a Family Atmosphere REASONABLY PRICED</p>
<p>THE WISHING WELL Route 206 Flanders, New Jersey For Reservations Call JU 4-8347</p>	<p>Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here</p>	<p>Country Dining</p>	<p>Country Dining</p>



Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main st. at Academy green Rev. James Dewart, pastor Sunday - 9 a.m. German language service...

First Church Of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield ave. Summit Sunday - 11 a.m. Services, Sunday School and nursery.

The protecting influence of God in the life of the Apostle Paul will be brought out in the Bible lesson at Christian Science church services this Sunday...

A central theme of the service will be presented in these lines from the Christian Science textbook: 'The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father...

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639-641 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Telephone: DRexel 9 525

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield ave. Summit Rev. Richard L. Peterman Pastor Sunday - 8 a.m. matins; sermon theme, 'My Son, the Christian'...

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris Ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages...

First Presbyterian Church

Morris ave., at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber Sunday - 10:15 a.m., church worship service...

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield Mrsg. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Oehling and Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors

Temple Beth Ahm

An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J. Rev. James E. Lindley, Rector

Minutemen Divide Two Games; Top Verona, Lose To Irvington

The Springfield Minutemen split two games in the Suburban Recreation Baseball League last week. The Minutemen dropped a verdict to Livingston 9-4 at Livingston last Monday...

Women Bowlers Plan New Season

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is completing plans to sponsor its winter afternoon bowling league again this year. Bowling will get under way Sept. 16 at 12:45 p.m. at Hy-Way Bowl, Union...

Temple Sharey Shalom

S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd. Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Tomorrow - Shabbat summer services will begin at 8 p.m.

Amherst Pastor At First Baptist

The Rev. Richmond Greene, senior minister of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, Mass., will be the guest minister at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield

Clark and Cowerthwaite pl. Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar C. Clifford Flanagan Sunday - 8:30 and 11 a.m. Services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the later service...

First Baptist Church

170 Elm st., Westfield, N.J. Rev. William K. Cober, minister Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Richmond Greene, senior minister of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, Mass., will be the guest minister.

Death In Atlanta Of Mrs. Trundle

Mrs. Audrey W. Trundle, who died Monday in Atlanta, Ga., was a Springfield resident from 1929 to 1942. She was active here in the P.T.A., Library and Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Trundle was also an active member of the Springfield Methodist Church.

Tools For Rent

HOUSE & GARDEN KAY'S Stationery & Hardware 265 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. DR 6-0877

Our Lady Of Lourdes

304 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt and Rev. Francis X. Carden, assistant pastors

Schaible Oil Co.

192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD coal - FUEL OIL - coke Metered Deliveries Budget Plan

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TO BE PRESENTED AT POOL DIAMOND

The Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool softball diamond will be the scene of a two-night double-header between the Elizabeth Marauder Girls and the Philadelphia Spartans on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 6:30. This will be the first women's softball feature to be presented at the new ball field.

Les Lawn of 24 Bryant ave., Springfield, is business manager of the Marauder Girls. Their stars include shortstop Ginger Damiano, third baseman Doobie Spicer, catcher Carol Habben and second baseman Angela Blasse, former All-World utility infielder. The Spartans are currently competing in the Central Atlantic Regional Tournament.

Finals Scheduled In Tennis Action

Finals in the second annual tennis tournament of the Springfield Recreation Department are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at the Irwin Playground courts, John Swedish, tournament director, announced this week.

Last week, Carol Cornfield defeated Kathy Carrell in love-sets, 6-0 and 6-0, to capture the girls', 16 and under, championship. Both finalists are students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Robert Planer, Jr. eliminated Dave Casillas, 6-2 and 6-0 to take the boys', 12 and under, title. Billy Appar downed Mike Chotiner, 7-5 and 6-1, in winning the boys', 16 and under, singles championship.

A. Best Pharmacy Wins Three To Increase Margin In Softball

The A. Best Pharmacy nine forged into a commanding position in the Springfield Recreation Adult Softball League race, posting three victories without a loss last week to maintain a two-game edge over the Springfield PBA.

Playground Lists Evening Activity, Rules On Curfew

Irwin Playground, Springfield, has been the scene of much activity during the evening sessions, according to John Swedish, evening director. As a result of Recreation Director Ed Ruby's article on playground conduct, care, curfew, co-operation, courts, courtesy and complaints, more than 120 boys and girls have registered and have participated in the activities that are available.

Their defenses are tightened. The importance of a good defense has been illustrated by the resurgence of the Somerset Bus Co. nine. After losing five games by lopsided margins Somerset made drastic changes in their lineup. With the addition of a clever spin-ball hurler, Jerry Petty, they beat A. R. Meeker and Conte's Deli. The victory over Conte's scrambled the standings.

Conte's Deli, one of the stronger clubs in the circuit, tripped the PBA, 6-4, with Vernie Caprio's home run and double providing the power for the winners. Jimmie Crowley and Sam Calabrese each had two hits for the losers. Best Pharmacy mauled the Somerset Bus, 19-0, with Frank Madison and Jackie Appar getting eight of the 21-hit attack.

Spring-Liquors nipped Conte's 3-2, in a fast game on Monday which took 55 minutes to play. This was perhaps one of the best games played to date, indicating how games will fare during the remaining weeks of the campaign. The score was tied, 1-1, going into the sixth, when Ted Soriente and Mark Lies singled in succession. Johnnie Johnson sacrificed the runners

up a base, and both runners scored on an infield boot which gave the Spring Liquors a 3-2 victory, although Conte's rallied for one run in the top of the seventh.

Best Pharmacy walloped Spring Liquors, 10-3, to widen the first-place gap in the league race. Joe Pepe and John Konecny hit home runs to spark the winners. Dennis Francis helped with two doubles. In a free-hitting contest, the Springfield PBA edged the hard-hitting Frank Millman Distributors, 15-13. Ron and Butch Bell had three hits each in the 16-hit attack by the PBA.

Lenny Atkins and Mike Moroz were the hitting leaders for Millman, getting seven of their 16 hits. The PBA continued its drive to overtake A. Best Pharmacy by easily winning over the Community Sweet Shoppe, 11-4. Butch Bell's and Jackie Horn's trio of safeties sparked the winners. Best Pharmacy continued to dominate play by winning, 14-1, over A. R. Meeker. Phil LaFond had three hits.

Spring Liquors up-ended Frank Millman Distributors, 8-6, scoring five runs in the third to take a commanding lead as Johnny Lies hit a home run to score three big runs. Millman rallied in the sixth and seventh innings scoring two and three runs.

STANDINGS Table with columns: Team, W, L. Rows: Best Pharmacy, Springfield PBA, Conte's Deli, Community Sweet Shoppe, Spring Liquors, A. R. Meeker, Somerset Bus Co.

Community Pool Schedules Dance For Teen-Agers

A dance for teen-agers will be held tomorrow at the Springfield Municipal Pool, after an AAU diving meet at 6 p.m. Teen-age members of the pool are invited to the record dance.

Last Sunday, the pool drew the largest crowd of the season. Some thunderclouds and rain squalls failed to halt activities for the rest of the week. New circle games introduced by Ron Fuoro and Janet Gerardo were well received by the small fry.

The softball league was idle for a week at the end of the first half of the season. In the meantime games were organized on the new paddle tennis courts. In arts and crafts the children made plaster molds, napkins, rings, lanyards and woven baskets.

P. S. Express BUSES to ATLANTIC CITY RACE TRACK

Every Racing day thru Sept. 4. Then every Mon., Wed. & Sat. Leave Morris and Millburn, Aves., Springfield 10:55 a.m. (Sats. 10:25 a.m.) Leave Springfield Center 11:05 a.m. (Sats. 10:35 a.m.)

\$475 Round Trip PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, on Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OTTO FESSLER Secretary Bldg Leader - Aug. 5, 1965. (Fee \$2.00)

Pottersville TWELFTH ANNUAL Antiques Show and Sale At the School House and Firehouse

POTTERSVILLE, New Jersey Thursday - Friday Saturday August 5, 6 and 7 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. For The Benefit Of The Pottersville Fire Company

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR HOURS: Daily 9-5:30 Thurs. 9-9 Laboratory on Premises ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN 257 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Near Theatre DR 9-4155

THE PRICE IS RIGHT HERE! WE'VE SLASHED OUR PRICES LOWER THAN EVER ON ALL 1965... CHEVROLETS CORVAIRS CHEVY II'S CHEVELLES STOP IN TODAY... AND GET YOUR DREAM CAR THE PRICE IS RIGHT ON ALL OUR LATE MODEL USED CARS, TOO!!! I & S SCHEVROLET AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CORVAIR, CHEVY, II, CORVETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OK USED CAR DEALER FOR UNION, SPRINGFIELD and KENILWORTH MORRIS & COMMERCE AVE. UNION MU 6-2800 - OPEN EVENINGS

For And About Teenagers:

Older Sister Gets Mother's Attention

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am fifteen years old. I have a sister who is almost nineteen.

She comes straight home from work and tells my mother everything that happened during the day. Mother listens as if she is very interested in everything sister does and says, "Yes, every time I tell her about something I do, she doesn't even seem to care. For instance, one time my sister went out of town. As soon as she came back, all the attention went to her. One weekend I went out of town and came back to tell my mother everything I had done. She didn't even listen. Is it my mother doesn't care to listen to what I have to say, or is it because she knows I am not old enough to have interesting things to say. What can I do to get her to listen to me?"

OUR REPLY: You can have interesting things to say, at any age, because interesting things happen to all of us. Your problem may be that you expect too much of a reaction from your mother when you tell her about things that happen. You may be trying too hard to have something to say and, consequently, the things you talk about are not quite as interesting as you want them to be.

Don't try to compete with your sister, or "top" her in the matter of having something interesting to say. You may be talking too much. Learn to listen. Be interested in the things your sister has to say, and don't feel that it is so important to your mother or to yourself that you always have something interesting to talk about.



Whether You're thinking of Mink ... sighing for Seal or longing for Chinchilla make your decision with the lush splendor of COUTURIER FASHIONS by



M. Blaustein Inc. FURS CREATED WITH A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE 1046 Bergen St., Newark WA 3-8402

INTERMATE FILM TOUR

Glimpse Of Governors Home

A film on Morven, New Jersey's official Governor's residence, is now available from the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development for group showing. "An Invitation to Morven" was produced for television by Philadelphia TV Station WCAU-TV in the summer of 1964. The pictures and commentary give an intimate glimpse into the Colonial history of the house and its modern uses as an official residence.

WCAU-TV newscaster John Facenda narrates the length movie. Morven was built in 1701 by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was used as a private residence by many distinguished New Jerseyans until 1944 when Governor Walter E. Edge decided it to the State. New Jersey newspaperman and author John T. Cunningham served as the historical consultant for the film. Use of the film is free; there is only a small mailing charge. Request should be addressed to: Public Information Office, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

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.

REFRIGERATOR LEAKS Union Township firemen last week responded to an alarm after a refrigerator was found in a home at 1230 Gleason ave. The box was removed from the cellar.

GAS LEAKS IN CRASH The Union Township Fire Department flushed gasoline from the street after an auto accident last week at Chestnut st. and New Jersey ave.

BACK TO SCHOOL BUT FIRST TO HAHNE & COMPANY WESTFIELD

CARPETS NEED CLEANING? SAVE 20% During Brehm's Special August Sale! Wall to Wall Reg. 10c Now 8c "Bigelow's famous Karpet Kora Method" 9x12 Rugs ... Only \$10.75* *Oriental & Hooked Rugs slightly higher FREE PICKUP CALL NOW! FREE DELIVERY Brehm's CARPET CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1936 Essex County Middlesex County Westfield Area Elizabeth Area (Toll Free) Somerset County 351-1100 631-6170 233-8700

FINAL CLEARANCE '2-FER' Sale! OPEN EVERY EVENING Except Sat. 'til 6

WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME SUMMER SUITS REG. \$55 DACRON/WOOL TROPICALS 2 FOR 79.90

Alterations FREE • Charge it at no extra cost

2 Trousers SUITS REG. \$65 DACRON/WOOL TROPICALS 2 FOR 99.90

Marvelous trop'als tailored to meticulous perfection. Choose from blues, blacks, greys, olives, clays, tans, browns in solids, hairlines, neat checks, 2 button models with center or side vents, 3 button center vent. Suits for every man in sizes 35 to 50, regulars, shorts, longs, portly, even short portly, extra short and extra long. Suits in 2 for 79.90 group sale-priced \$42 each if bought singly; 2 for 99.90 group sale-priced \$52 each if bought singly.

MARKET MILLBURN, 700 Morris Tpke. BLUE STAR, Rte. 22, Watchung

August is EATIN' OUT TIME SAVE MORE WITH GRAND UNION'S LOW PRICES PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

CHICKEN QUARTERS 39¢ BREASTS with wing 39¢ LEGS and THIGHS with back 37¢ BUY THE PARTS YOU LIKE BEST! BREASTS with rib 59¢ LEGS and THIGHS 49¢ LIVERS 59¢ WINGS 33¢

WELL TRIMMED CHUCK STEAK 39¢ 1st cut LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK 59¢ TOP CHUCK CUBE STEAK 99¢ CHUCK CALIFORNIA STEAK 65¢ MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK 49¢ SHOULDER LONDON BROIL 99¢ BONELESS CHUCK FILLET 75¢ BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK 89¢ CHUCK CHICKEN STEAK 99¢ FOR BRAISING SHORT RIBS 49¢ BONELESS BEEF for STEW 79¢ BONE IN CHUCK ROAST 49¢ BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 69¢

CHUCK CALIF. ROAST 59¢ BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 69¢ SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORNED BEEF 79¢ GRAND UNION ALL MEAT 63¢ ALL MEAT 57¢

For the Freshest Fruits and Vegetables BETTER BUY GRAND UNION ALL PURPOSE U.S. NO. 1 GRADE SIZE 10 59¢ SWEET - VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE LARGE (36) SIZE 3 for 79¢ FLORIDA FRESH LIMES 10 for 29¢ GREEN PEPPERS GARDEN FRESH 2 29¢ SWEET - RED RIFE WATERMELON 4¢ TROPICAL-LO ORANGE DRINK 49¢

Frozen Features TIP TOP, LIBBY or SENECA FROZEN DRINKS 12 98¢ WELCH'S FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 5 89¢ SARA LEE ORANGE CAKE 15-oz. cake 69¢ GRAND UNION GREEN BEANS 4 99¢ GRAND UNION CUT CORN 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢ GRAND UNION GOLDEN TATERS 4 16-oz. pkgs. \$1.00 HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM SLICES 59¢

75 BLUE STAMPS with purchase of Nancy Lynn B size fresh baked French Apple Pie DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 99¢ SAVE 50¢ FRESHBAKE SLICED BREAD BUTTERMILK 27¢ CHOCOLATE HERSHEY SYRUP 5 1-b. cont. 97¢ 50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH 10-oz. LEMON CHIFFON RING KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 37¢ MAZOLA CORN OIL 1 99¢ CHASE & SANBORN or BEECHNUT COFFEE 79¢ GRAND UNION STRAINED BABY FOODS 10 jar. 79¢ AMERICA'S FAVORITE HEINZ KETCHUP 4 14-oz. btl. 89¢ CHUNK TUNA BUMBLE BEE 3 5 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00 PREMIUM or KRISPY CRACKERS 25¢ PENGUIN SODAS ALL FLAVORS 12 12-oz. cans 89¢

Dairy Features GRAND UNION WHITE LARGE A EGGS 2 89¢ GRAND UNION SLICED MUENSTER CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 35¢ HICKORY BRAND-HICKORY SMOKED CHEESE 6-oz. box 33¢ BORDEN'S MILKSHAKES 2 1 1/2-qt. 39¢ FOR REAL FRENCH CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 63¢ GRAND UNION-FRESH ORANGE JUICE 4 100¢ GRAND UNION COTTAGE CHEESE 2 49¢

DEAL PACKAGE RINSO BLUE 4 100¢

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 7. 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.

Pastor Messerschmidt Gives Farewell Sermon On Sunday

Pastor Lester Messerschmidt, Springfield, last Sunday in a bade farewell to his congregation, farewell sermon entitled "From at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, the Heart," and at a congrega-

Instructors Named For Adult Courses

The appointment of new instructors including a minister, principal and designer at Union County Regional Adult School has been announced by Dr. Monroe L. Spivak, director of adult education.

Among those named were Caesar R. Marrone, principal of Abraham Clark Elementary School in Clark; the Rev. Morell Rubey, pastor of Diamond Hill Community Church, Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Bertha Walsh of Union.

Marrone, who has been associated with the Clark school system since 1950, was principal of the Valley Road and Charles Brewer elementary schools, both in Clark. He will teach a course

entitled "The Role of the Substitute Teacher."

Mrs. Walsh will teach a millinery course at the adult school at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. A native of France, she studied at the Traphagen School of Design. She resides at 368 Durham ct., Union.

Mr. Rubey, who also is a lecturer and public speaker, will teach a public speaking course at Gov. Livingston.

Other new instructors at Union County Regional Adult School which serves 3,500 Union County adults residents include: Mrs. Mae Kaufman of Berkeley Heights, who will lead a choral music course. She is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York and has taught choral music.

Monroe B. Nestler of 732 Suburban rd., Union, senior guidance counselor at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is the instructor in a new course entitled, "Opening College Doors." He has been active in youth work in the area.

Arthur Plotkin of Clark, an industrial engineer with American Cyanamid, Linden, will instruct the new course, "Politics In Action," while Randol Masters of 415 Summit rd., Mountainide, will teach popular piano.

In linguistics, Mrs. Valentine Muchynsky of Irvington, will lead a Russian course. Henry Rogers of Plainfield will teach German 1 to 4 at the adult school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Rogers, treasurer of the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers Association and principal of the German Language of Plainfield, is a member of the Union County Regional Adult School board. He is a language teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Each year, about 3,500 Union County adults attend classes offered at the three adult schools located at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, and Arthur L. Johnson, Clark.

national reception for the parsonage family that afternoon.

Basing his sermon on Paul's farewell address to the elders at Miletus, Pastor Messerschmidt said: "With the apostle Paul, I too have sincerely tried to present to you during my eight years as your pastor all the counsel of God. I determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." (1 Cor. 2-2)

The pastor thanked the congregation for its support and encouragement and prayers in his behalf during his pastorate. He stated "Looking back over my eight years here at Holy Cross, what has impressed me more than anything else is the power of the word of God in people's lives. This has been a source of much personal joy and inspiration to see the Holy Spirit operative in so many people's lives.

"That our congregation is where it is today with approximately 175 communicant members and with the splendid worship and educational facilities which we have is due more than anything else to this — to the influence of God's word on people who hear it and apply its truths to their own lives. I claim no credit for it — to God alone the glory!"

He concluded: "May Christ, the Savior throw His loving arms about you all — corporately as a congregation and individually — and keep you in His love and care now and always!"

Pastor and Mrs. Messerschmidt and their three children moved to Huntington, New York, yesterday. An interim pastor will conduct services on Sundays at 10:45 a.m. throughout the remainder of the summer.

During Pastor Messerschmidt's pastorate at Holy Cross the congregational membership rose to over 300. A new church and educational wing was constructed and dedicated in 1963.

He also served as secretary of the Atlantic District Pastoral Conference of New Jersey for three years; as counselor for the Lutheran Young Adults' Fellowship of Central New Jersey; district editor of the Lutheran Witness, the denominational bi-weekly magazine; and prepared sermon materials for the Lutheran Hour broadcast over 1,200 stations in the U. S. and Canada and in 40 countries all over the world.

Before coming to Springfield, Pastor Messerschmidt served as an instructor in the Old Testament department of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, for three years. His wife, the former Helen Wachholz, a graduate of Valparaiso University, has taught kindergarten and elementary grades for several years.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

President Details Year's Program For Temple Men

The Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club of Springfield will sponsor a Yom Kippur night dance Wednesday, Oct. 6, Bernard Shapiro, club president, announced this week as he outlined the club calendar of events for the coming season.

Before the dance, the club will sponsor a Kiddush following the High Holiday service. The winter bowling league will start in September for men, to bowl Sunday mornings at the Hi-Way Bowl, Rt. 22, Union.

There will be a "Monte Carlo night" in November and a joint Sisterhood-Men's Club evening of entertainment. A father and son sports banquet is scheduled for January.

There will be two USY dances during the season, Shapiro said. Also in January the club will sponsor a 10-day trip to Puerto Rico. In March, the temple weekend will be held at Kutscher's Hotel in Monticello, N.Y.

Planned are programs for the USY and pre-USY clubs of religious, social and athletic activities. Basketball, bowling, baseball, social functions and annual conventions will be included.

The club also subscribes to the Golden Age Club of the temple.

In May there will be a paid-up membership dinner and a free weekend for bowlers at Kutscher's.

The men supply ushers for all services in the temple and take part in daily morning and evening minyan services.

Each June the club organizes a trip to Yankee Stadium for a New York Yankees baseball game. All men of the temple have been asked to take part in the activities.

Witnesses To Aid Annual Assembly Set In New York

Several members of the Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have been assigned responsibility in operating the groups' six day convention in New York City in August.

Raymond Dupuis, local presiding minister, said many local Witnesses have volunteered and have been assigned to work in the various departments of the "World of Truth" district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, to be held Aug. 24-29 in New York's Yankee Stadium. Some 50,000 persons are expected to attend from 37 states and seven countries.

"The conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses are unique in that they are organized, operated and dismantled entirely by Jehovah's Witnesses," Mr. Dupuis explained.

"All offer their time and the skills they possess with payment of any kind and, as a result, all convention sessions can be opened to the public without admission charges or collections."

Her brother is Clarence C. Ferguson Jr., "Man of the Year" in East Orange in 1964 and the first Negro to be a law professor at Rutgers University.

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MRS. TIMOTHY J. STEWART

Barbara Boyle Married To Timothy James Stewart

The marriage of Barbara Ellen Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Purnell Boyle of Rolling Rock rd., Mountainide, and Timothy James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Salter st., Springfield, took place Saturday in the Community Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., officiated. A reception followed at Thom's, Newark.

Bexley Boyle was maid-of-honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. W. Wallace Teeple and Anne Harrison. Geri Ringwald was flower girl.

Peter Besch served as best man, and Michael Desch and Demiter Ciganovic ushered.

A graduate of Bucknell University, Lewisburgh, Pa., the bride taught mathematics at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, before her marriage. She will be on the faculty of Monmouth Regional High School, New Shrewsbury, for the coming school year.

Mr. Stewart, an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., is with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, and is working toward his master's degree in mathematics at Stevens Institute.

The couple will live in Eatontown when they return from their honeymoon in the Virgin Islands and Jamaica.

Baha'i Schedules Talk, Discussion On Unity Theme

Velma Ferguson of Baltimore will speak and lead a discussion at a meeting of the Baha'i, LSA, of Springfield next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouse of 36 Denham rd., Springfield.

All who are interested in the work of Baha'i to "further harmonious unity of all peoples" are invited to the discussion.

Miss Ferguson was born in Wilmington, N. C. and received her B.S. at Wilberforce University and an M. A. at Teachers College, Columbia University. She did other graduate work at the University of Southern California and at the Maryland Institute of Arts.

She teaches art in the Baltimore public schools and has taught art at the State Teachers College of Maryland and at Delaware State College.

SISTERHOOD SETS BARBEQUE PARTY

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will hold a western style barbeque Aug. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nathanson, 16 Manchester dr., Westfield.

Marty Littman of South Orange will serve as caller for square-dancing.

Mrs. Norman Gold is assisting Mrs. Nathanson in arranging the affair. Mrs. Morris Silver and Mrs. David Kane are ticket co-chairmen.

The party will be postponed until Aug. 21 in case of rain.

School Teacher Marries V. J. Cinquina, Engineer

St. James Church, Springfield, was the scene Saturday for the wedding of Judith Lillian Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Conner of Chatham, to V. James Cinquina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Cinquina of 61 Park lane, Springfield.

The Rev. Richard Nardone officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony. A reception followed in the William Pitt, Chatham.

Patricia J. Conner of Chatham, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Diane Boorujy of Chatham.

Mrs. Cinquina, an alumna of Chatham High School and Trenton State College, is an English teacher in Morristown High School.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Lehigh University. He is an alumnus of Worcester Technical School and is an engineer affiliated with the New York Telephone Co.

Following a 10-day wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Morristown.

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF MISS HERMAN TO TRENTON MAN

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herman of Park lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean to W. Michael Brindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kingsley Brindle of Concord circle, Trenton.

Miss Herman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is now attending Trenton State College as an elementary education major.

Mr. Brindle was graduated from Ewing High School and is now attending Glassboro State College as a music major.

ALICE ELBERSON TO BECOME BRIDE OF MR. OLDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Elberson Jr., of 197 Baltusrol rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Cecelia, to William Charles Oldford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldford, of 146 Farley ave., Fanwood.

The bride-elect, a recent Katharine Gibbs graduate, is a legal secretary with Hughes, Hartlaub and Thom in Summit. Mr. Oldford, who attended Union County Technical Institute, is self-employed.

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NEW JERSEYANS MUST SHARE BLAME

Northern Silence Abetted South, Author Says

New Jerseyans and their fellow Northerners can criticize the South for its treatment of the Negro during the past decade but they must share the blame for the previous 80 or 90 years, according to a University of Mississippi professor.

The professor, Dr. James W. Silver, is author of the book, "Mississippi: The Closed Society," and friend to James Meredith, the Negro who caused a furor as the first of his race to attend the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Silver, now teaching a graduate American history course in the Rutgers University Summer Session, says, "Many Northern liberals for-

get that their concern with the Negro's plight is a comparatively recent development. "The South has subverted the U.S. Constitution for some 90 or 100 years and for all but the last 10 the rest of the country has abetted this subversion with its silence."

Dr. Silver, born in Rochester, N.Y., but a Mississippian by 30 years residence, is quick to point out that he is not condoning the white supremacy policies of Southern states, but is suggesting that all Americans recognize their part in perpetuating these policies.

The recent awakening of the rest of the nation, expressed through federal action, is finally bringing changes in Mississippi, Dr. Silver says. He is currently sacrificing sleep—"I haven't had enough sleep in three years"—and devoting his non-teaching hours to writing a new chapter for another edition of "Mississippi: The Closed Society," covering developments in the last 15 months.

Seated in the Rutgers dining hall over a cup of coffee, one of the staples of his diet, he says, "There's a social revolution going on down there. Economic pressure from the federal government is beginning to force a breakdown in segregation. For example, Mississippi will receive in the next year \$50 million from Washington for public education. Without this support, the state would face disaster. Consequently, the next few years will see an increasingly effec-

tive integration in the Mississippi school system." But while changes occur, Dr. Silver points out that there has been no miraculous modification of attitude in many white Southerners. Their society has not been one to accept change.

In his book, Dr. Silver writes, "... Mississippi has been on the defensive against inevitable social change for more than a century... before the Civil War it had developed a closed society with an orthodoxy accepted by nearly everybody in the state."

Such a society is naturally limited in range of ideas and opinions expressed. Most of the news media conform to the white supremacist view or do little to expose fallacies in its arguments.

Dr. Silver wrote his book to give Mississippians the other side of the story. He says that truth is often distorted or ignored in the closed society's

arguments. A sample of his works says: "On of today's little sophistries asserts that equality must be earned, can never be achieved by force or law. The forgotten truth is that between 1875 and 1890 inequality was effected by force and regularized by law."

Has the book been read in Mississippi? Apparently it has. "The book is ignored openly, but read secretly," says Dr. Silver. "A Memphis Tennessee book dealer told me that he had sold 200 copies to Mississippians by early fall of 1964."

"The Jackson papers have ignored it, but it has been reviewed elsewhere in the state. And, although the University of Mississippi book store has had the book only recently, the Ole Miss library has had several volumes in circulation since publication."

Turning to the troubled days of 1962, Dr. Silver sees Meredith as "completely disciplined;

one in a million in his courage and poise." He remembers Meredith as a man with no apparent nerves.

"I was talking with him in his dormitory room one day when a cherry bomb exploded outside his window. I fell off my chair, but I don't think Meredith batted an eye."

Enduring threats on his life and other forms of harassment, Meredith graduated in August, 1963. There are now five Ne-

groes attending the University of Mississippi.

Following completion of his summer teaching at Rutgers, Dr. Silver will teach at Notre Dame and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall and spring terms, respectively. A graduate of the University of North Carolina with a master's degree from Peabody College and a doctorate from Vanderbilt, Dr. Silver joined the University of Mississippi faculty in 1956. He is currently on leave.

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Catholic One-Parent Unit Will Hold Picnic Sunday

The Union County Chapter of the Catholic One Parent Organization (COPPO) will hold a picnic Sunday at noon in Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Thomas Miller of Linden, picnic chairman, said there will be activities for both those who attend with children and those who attend alone for the lunch. In the event of rain the picnic will be held at the regular meeting place, the Westwood

Lounge in Garwood. Further information about the group may be had from Mrs. Ruth Mangano of Roselle, president, at CH 5-3918.

Accepted To College

Linda J. Bracht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Bracht of 49 Lyons pl., Springfield, has been accepted as a freshman for the coming fall semester at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

CAMPAIGN LUNCH SLATED OCT. 26 BY GOP WOMEN

The Union County Women's Republican Club will sponsor a campaign luncheon for all Republican county candidates Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth. It was announced this week.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Senator Wayne Dumont (Warren) will speak. Miss Mary C. Kanane of 912 Lakeside place, Union, president and County Surrogate at a meeting last Thursday at the hotel appointed Mrs. Henry G. Nullon of Hillside and Mrs. James M. Arthur

of Plainfield, club vice presidents, to serve as chairman of the luncheon.

The club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15, at McMahon's Realty in Union to open the fall campaign. Women interested in joining have been asked to contact Miss Kanane at EL 5-6697.

Two Cars Damaged Approaching Rt. 22

Two cars were damaged but still in shape to drive following an accident Sunday at 2:15 p.m. on the approach ramp leading from South Springfield ave. to Rt. 22, according to a Springfield police report.

New York World's Fair Recipe Of The Week

This is the first in a series of recipes presented each week from the various restaurants at the New York World's Fair.

(This specialty was created by Mama Abbracciamento and is currently a feature on the menu at Sal Abbracciamento's Restaurant at the Bourbon Street exhibit.)

SOGLIO DI PESCE RIPIENE CON GAMBERETTI
(stuffed filet of sole stuffed with

- 6 4 oz. uncooked Filet of Sole
 - 1 lb. deveined boiled shrimp
 - 1/2 teaspoon parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon Oregano
 - 1 tablespoon chopped capers
 - 1 tablespoon chopped pimentos
 - 1 teaspoon Basil leaves
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 4 oz. Marinara sauce
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Mix the above ingredients in

the Marinara sauce and pour on to the Filets, which have been flattened. Roll each Filet carefully and place into a well oiled casserole. Bake for about 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Yields three servings.

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MISS VERONICA A. SEMBER

BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS SEMBER

The engagement of Miss Veronica Ann Sember, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sember of 645 Robinson ter., Union, and Andrew Sember of Newark, has been announced to William W. Reinhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhold of 614 Felbert st., Roselle Park.

Miss Sember, an alumna of Union High School, is employed by the N.S. Baer Co., Hillside.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Roselle Park High School and Rider College, is employed by Allen Industries, Rahway.

WOMAN NAMED REPRESENTATIVE TO CONVENTION

Mrs. Murray Mandl of 556 Address ter., Union, past president of the Union chapter of American Medical Center of Denver, and president of the Greater New York and New Jersey Council of Auxiliaries, will attend the biannual convention of the American Medical Center and Cancer Research at Denver, Aug. 8 through 12.

The hospital is celebrating its 61st anniversary and second anniversary of the new Cancer Institute. Funds raised by local chapters are sent directly to the non-sectarian hospital. In the past years it has helped more than 8,000 patients from greater New York-New Jersey area, according to Mrs. Louis Frankel, president of the National Council.

THREAD CAN SAVE GARMENT, BEAT FRUSTRATIONS

The thread used when sewing can make a difference in the construction of garment. Some hints on the use of sewing thread may help to remove the frustrations that some homemakers have about thread, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, county home economist.

First of all, do not attempt to use thread that has been around the house so many years that the top layer of thread is faded. Old faded thread is weakened and will break with even a little strain.

In selecting thread, choose a color one shade darker than the fabric. Thread appears lighter in the single strand when stitched. For multi-colored prints and plaids, choose the thread color to blend with the background or predominant color, say Miss Yuknus.

For hand sewing, cut the unwound thread from the spool in a diagonal cut. Do not break or bite the thread from the spool. Thread the needle with the same end that was cut from the spool. This same end should be the one to be knotted for hand sewing.

Use no longer than 20 inches of thread for hand sewing to reduce the time spent on untangling or knotting of the thread. For machine sewing, use the same weight thread in both the bobbin and the needle.

Always pull about 8-10 inches of thread from the needle and bobbin toward the back to prevent jamming or breaking. The habit of turning the wheel to bring the needle of the machine down into the fabric before sewing, will also prevent jamming of the thread she points out.

If thread breaks while stitching, it may be the fault of the adjustment of the sewing machine rather than the thread. Poor stitching may be due to machine tension, blunt or bent machine needle, threading from grooved side of the needle, or the smooth rather than the roughness in the thread plate hole.

Mercerized thread is sized 50 and is used for most machine and hand sewing in medium and light weight fabrics. Non-mercerized thread comes in black and white colors only, and is used mainly on cotton and linen fabrics, the county home economist stated.

Makes Deans' List

Miss Janet Shirreffs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shirreffs of 421 Rosetta pl., Union, was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College, New York, for academic excellence during the spring semester, the college announced this week. She will enter her junior year in the fall.

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Imagine being one of the wanderers who unraveled one of the mysteries of this universe. Copernicus did it when he realized man's earth wasn't the center of the universe, but just one of those "wanderers" — planets revolving about a star. You can get a feel for this kind of thrill by taking a look through a telescope. Find an amateur astronomer with a telescope and listen to him as he shows you around the outer universe.

Maybe he'll explain about light speed. The speed of light has a lot to do with the dimensions of the universe. There is something about a ray that moves very fast like eight minutes from the sun to here. If this amateur astronomer shows you the planet Jupiter this instant, that's not where it is. That's where it was a half hour ago. It took the light that long to get here after it reflected off Jupiter from the sun.

Now look at the stars. All those points of light are stars in our "room" in the "hotel" which is the universe. Light takes 10,000 years to get from the far corner of our "room" to us. We can look out of our room or galaxy and see other galaxies floating around. Look through the telescope at the Great Nebula in Andromeda. This is another galaxy close by and very similar to ours. The light you see is two million years old; but still that's not so old! The great telescopes on Mount Palomar are receiving light and recording it on photographs that's four billion years old. Still the astronomers don't believe they've reached out to the limits of our Universe!

If you think you might get a thrill out of turning back time itself, you can do it! Just look out on a telescope on a clear, dark night. One of the most mysterious questions confronting astronomers at present has to do with the quality of the light that they receive from very distant objects. The limits of the universe seem to be sending us light that's a little redder than it would be if the emitting object were fixed. The quality of this light is analogous to the quality of the sound of an auto horn sounding as it passes a listener. The pitch rises on approach and falls with recession. The pitch of the light is falling toward red as it arrives in our telescope apparently indicating an expanding universe. This "expanding universe" theory leads to some rather astounding conclusions about the origin of the universe. Some of which you can deduct for yourself.

So, take a look at it and think about it. You'll get a "charge" out of it.



SEN. CLIFFORD P. CASE

National State Names Assistant Executive

Richard J. Pawlok of Summit, assistant cashier of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has been promoted to assistant vice-president.

He will be transferred this week from the Main Office, 63 Broad St., Elizabeth, to the Hillside Office, 1329-N. Broad St., Hillside.

of the sound of an auto horn sounding as it passes a listener. The pitch rises on approach and falls with recession. The pitch of the light is falling toward red as it arrives in our telescope apparently indicating an expanding universe. This "expanding universe" theory leads to some rather astounding conclusions about the origin of the universe. Some of which you can deduct for yourself.

Opposes Reapportionment Amendment

The following is a statement by U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) opposing the reapportionment amendment. It was prepared for delivery on the Senate floor this Tuesday.

Despite, or perhaps because of, the torrent of words proffered by S. J. Res. 2, I suspect that the ordinary citizen still does not realize that what is at stake in this debate is his, and every man's, right to have an equal voice with his neighbor — and with his country cousin — in his state government.

In words every schoolboy learns, Abraham Lincoln spoke of the "Government of the people, by the people and for the people." He did not distinguish between people on the basis of where they lived, or their color, or their religion, or their economic position.

In his concern, he was reflecting the belief of the Founding Fathers who were virtually unanimous in advancing representation on the basis of population. Thomas Jefferson once said: "... equal representation is so fundamental a principle in a true republic that no prejudice can justify its violation because the prejudices themselves cannot be justified."

Yet the blunt truth is that this is exactly what we are being asked to do. We are being asked to give Constitutional standing to a particular prejudice — a prejudice against people who live in urban and suburban areas in favor of people who live in rural areas.

It is significant, I believe, that even before the Federal Union was formed, the Northwest Ordinance passed by the Congress under the Articles of Confederation provided that there be one representative for a specified number of inhabitants. Of the 20 states joining the Union after ratification of the Constitution and before the Civil War, all but two made population the basis for representation in both Houses.

If history is not as strong a need as supporters of this amendment claim, the realities of the 20th century are even less encouraging. Any believer in our Federal system must be concerned by the steady erosion of the role of the states in this century. This amendment will not halt that erosion. On the contrary, should it be adopted, it would worsen it. For the erosion is in large part caused by the inability or reluctance of malapportioned state legislatures to deal effectively with the problems of great numbers of their citizens.

"You can't expect a city man to worry about the farmers," one of the amendment's leading proponents recently said. To which an opponent of the amendment replied, "or vice versa."

The vice versa can be documented at great length. But to argue the relative considerations shown by farmers to city men or by city men to farmers is to beg the question. It assumes that all farmers think alike and

that all urbanites and suburbanites think differently. And, from our own experience, we know this is not so. For example, only two years ago wheat farmers divided almost evenly in rejecting the wheat program developed by the Department of Agriculture.

And the same difference in view are characteristic of the suburban and urban dweller. For farmers and city men and suburbanites are more than that. They may be young or old, rich or poor, producers as well as consumers, parents or bachelors, union members or business executives, wise or stupid, regardless of where they live. Geographic location may have an influence, but it is only one of many factors affecting a given individual.

The amendment further assumes virtue is inherent in geographic areas with the fewest people in them. This, I suggest, is an appeal to romanticism, if not to downright snobbery. People are not better or worse because of where they live. Neither virtue nor wisdom knows a right or wrong "side of the tracks." Is there anything less brutal about the calculated murder of the civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Mississippi, than about the senseless killing of a passerby on a New York street? Both are abhorrent to the conscience of decent men everywhere.

It is inherent in our American system that there is no fixed, unchanging minority or majority. Both will vary with the issue. Vital to the effective functioning of our system is the principle to which Jefferson referred; that is, the belief that no minority should have a veto power over the majority. Yet, in state after state, a minority has effectively throttled the majority through the disproportionate representation of the people in the legislature.

Perpetuate Power
Let there be no misunderstanding. The practical effect of this amendment would be to enable a particular minority which now enjoys the power of veto to perpetuate its power.

The issue was well put in the statement of the Young Men's Business Club of Birmingham, Alabama, to the House Judiciary Committee:

"The fact is, and history proves it, as a legislature becomes malapportioned through the passage of time it simply ceases to speak for the people

on this subject. It begins to speak for its members as officeholders — and officeholders rarely vote to remove themselves from office.

"The suggestion that factors other than population be permitted to be taken into account in apportionment if approved by the vote of the people is a deceptive proposal considered in a practical light. It sounds as if the people can have population apportionment if they want it, but can permit deviations if approved by majority vote. But, of course, the entrenched legislator in a grossly malapportioned legislature can never really be expected to give them that choice voluntarily. The people can only expect a chance to accept or reject discriminatory proposals submitted to them by the legislature. If the people are offered an improvement, the choice becomes, accept this or take the worse situation you have now. Under the proposals here, we can assure that equal representation of people will never even be proposed for adoption in Alabama."

I recognize that the amendment now provides for submission initially, to the voters of a state, of two plans for reapportionment, one of which must be based on population. But what protection is this to the disenfranchised Negro citizens of Mississippi or Alabama? In this connection, I call attention to the fact that while the amendment provides for periodic submission thereafter of reapportionment to the people, only one plan or reapportionment need be submitted and it need not be based on population.

Cannot Agree
Although the proponents support this amendment as a protection to minority rights, one of their chief arguments for passage is the right of the majority to establish a system of unequal representation in which one citizen's vote counts for less than another.

I cannot agree. I do not think a majority of the voters have the right to take away a constitutional right from even one citizen, and that is the basic issue involved in this amendment.

Most of my colleagues would agree, I believe, if we were talking about the rights enumerated in the Bill of Rights — freedom of speech, jury trial, and the like. Most would agree if we were talking about reversing the principle enunciated in the historic decision on school desegregation. In fact, in the last

few years we have acted to enforce the right of Negroes and others to education on an equal basis with whites. Only a few weeks ago, we acted to uphold the right of individual citizens to vote regardless not only of their color or race but regardless, too, of the wishes of perhaps a majority of the voters in their states.

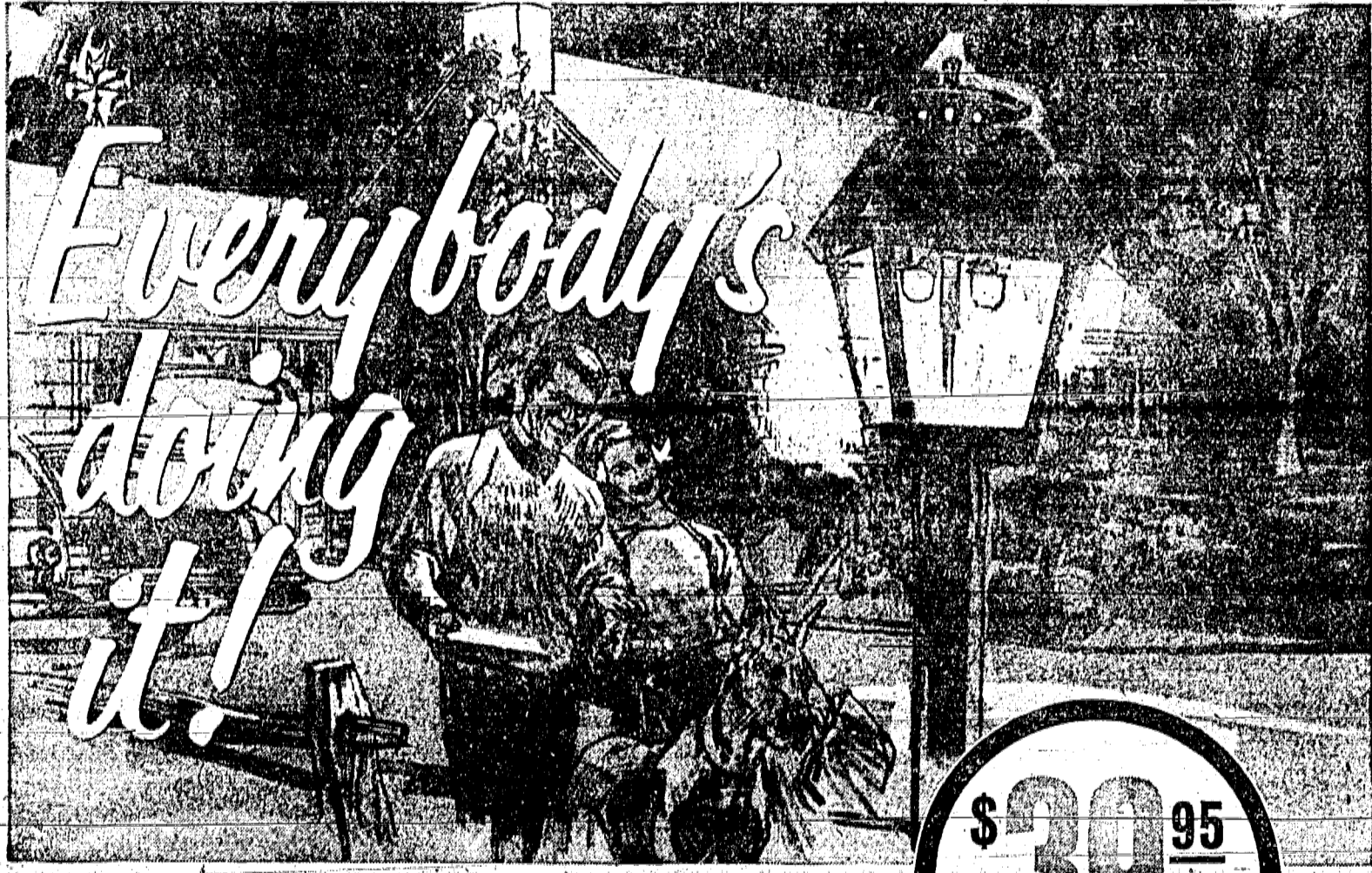
It is ironic that even before that measure becomes law we should be asked to nullify it, at least in part. Moreover, we are being urged to act not in response to any great upwelling of public opinion that I can see, but at the behest of those who now enjoy the status quo and, not unnaturally, are unresponsive to change.

What a weird perversion of minority rights we confront. Why give a man who lives on a hundred acres a greater vote than the man who lives on a hundred-foot lot? Is there any more justification for this than there would be for giving more than one vote to a Jewish citizen, or a Catholic citizen or a Unitarian? Do we really believe that while all men are equal, some are more equal than others?

In any case, as I have already said, I do not believe the majority of the people want unequal representation. I suspect the history of reapportionment in New Jersey is not unlike that in many other states. For years, efforts to revise our New Jersey State Constitution were unsuccessful because of the reluctance of the Legislature to open the door to possible reapportionment. The price paid to secure a Constitutional Convention in 1947 was to exclude the question of apportionment from the purview of the Constitutional Convention. There was no way the citizens of New Jersey could vote for a Constitutional Convention without accepting this limitation imposed by the Legislature. Yet when the question of reapportionment was recently raised in the state, some members of the State Legislature argued that by voting for the Constitutional Convention, the voters had "approved" the existing apportionment. Our New Jersey Supreme Court rightly rejected this specious claim.

Our Federal system can function effectively only if the states function effectively. The story of many of our state legislatures has been one of stall and stymie, indecision and inaction in the face of urgent issues. These issues can only be met and will only be met by governments truly representative of and responsible to all the people.

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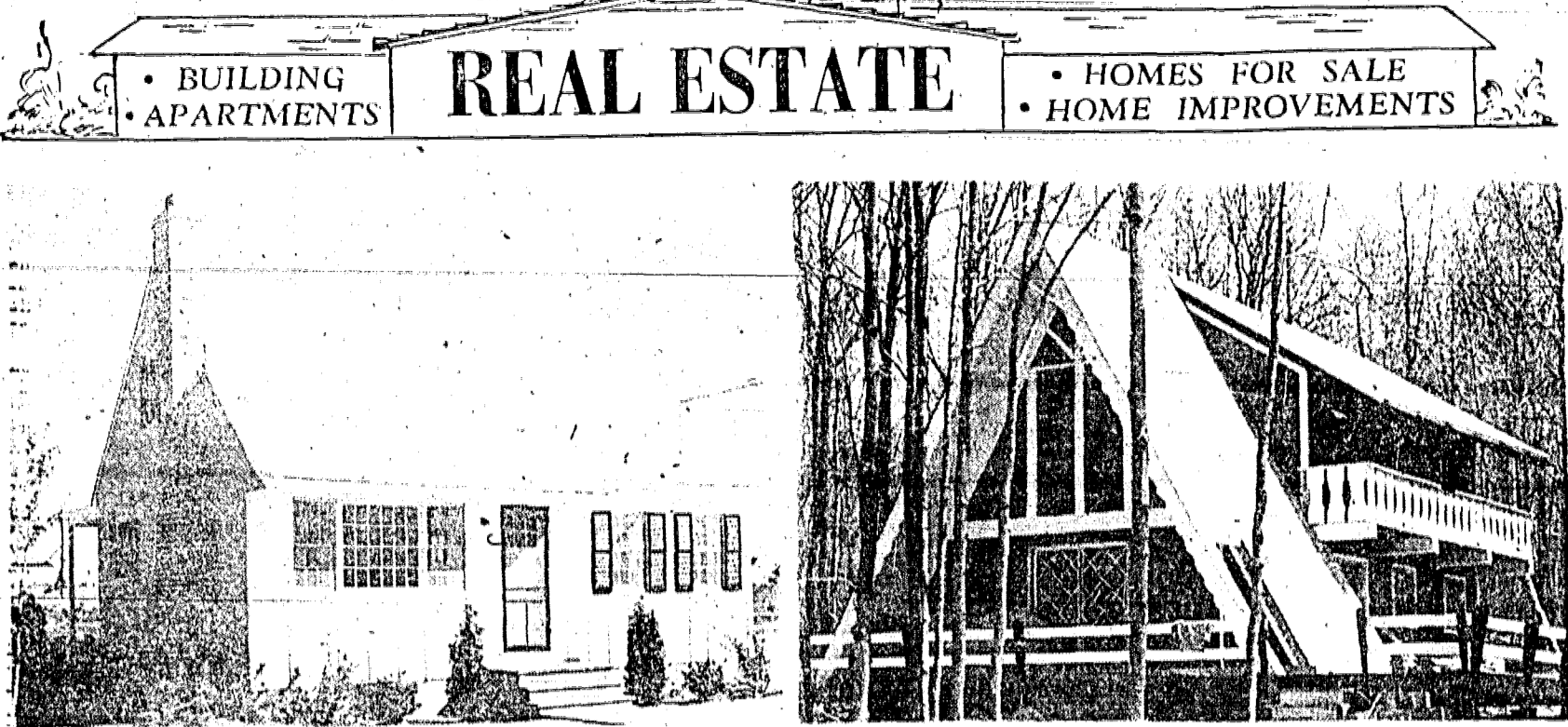
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Many other tracts available. Individual lots.
Garden State Realty Co.
41 North Bridge St. Somerville, N. J. 722-0906 B 8/5

Houses for Sale
LINDEN
BRICK BUNGALOW
Custom built, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, attached garage, oil heat, excellent landscaping. Priced at \$28,000.
Klunas & Gais, Realtors
618 St. George Ave., Roselle, CH 5-4437 B 8/3

Legal Notice
Roselle Public Land Sale
Four Building Parcels
Each Parcel Sold Separately
AUGUST 16, 1965 - BOROUGH HALL - 8:00 P.M.

Apartment Wanted
LARGE, MODERN 2 or 3 bedroom apartment and garage. Prefer first floor. Good family type neighborhood. Near schools, transportation and shopping. Reliable family of 4—Box 13; 613 Middle Ave. Roselle-Kennilworth. Write to Box No. 124, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. H T/F

THE DEACON AGENCY
111 North Ave., Newark
276-5051 B 8/5

ANNOUNCING!
OUR NEW INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING and PAPERHANGING DEPT.
Specializing in Hand Painted Murals
Antiquing of Built-in Units, Doors, Dividers-Screens, Etc.
KITCHEN CABINETS Decorated with Beautiful Moldings and Hardware
for fine workmanship...
Deco-Ray Interiors
57 BRANFORD ST., NEWARK, N. J. BI 8-0119

REALTORS PLAN FALL CLASSES FOR SALESMEN
David E. Feinstein, president of the 2,700-realtor-member New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards announced this week that the Real Estate Institute, sponsored by the realtor organization, will enter its 13th consecutive year of providing basic real estate fundamentals and skills when the doors are opened for fall classes.

Houses for Sale
RAHWAY
G'S NO DOWN
NON G'S \$600 DOWN
\$10,000
3 BEDROOM 1 FAMILY
2 full baths, dining room & modern kitchen. 2 car detached garage (SUB. TO ACQ. APPROVAL)
CALL NOW TO SEE US
WE LIST 'EM & WE SELL 'EM
The Kolar Agency, Realtors
EL 4-4227 OPEN EVERY DAY
600 RAHWAY AVE. ELIZABETH B 8/5

Houses for Sale
ROSELLE
HOMES IN ROSELLE & VICINITY
GORCZYCA AGENCY
108 CHESTNUT STREET, ROSELLE B 8/12
241-2442
ROSELLE PARK
RARE OPPORTUNITY
12 ROOM - 3 FAMILY DUPLEX OFFERED AT ONLY \$29,900
New insulated siding, new roof, enclosed front porch, 2 car detached garage. Income at least \$130 monthly.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Pisano Realty Co. CH 1-0070
21 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park B 8/5

CLOSE OUT BUILDERS MODELS
FANTASTIC VALUES RIKER HILL
Direct access to Main Pleasant Ave. (Rt. 101) with its many shopping centers and commuting facilities; new elementary school adjacent to the property. DIRECTION: From New York or Orange suburbs take Rt. 101 (Mt. Pleasant Ave.) west to Livingston Street. Proceed half around circle to Bonfort Ave. Right turn on Bonfort Ave. and proceed short distance to models on 15th.
Sales Agent: Billmore Realty, Summit, CR 3-1600. Model open daily and Sunday, 12 noon to dark. Model phone: 592-0032. B/5

WEEDER'S DIGEST
By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter
Spotlight on Marigolds
Marigolds will hold their spotlight at Rutgers on Saturday. Because there will be 48 kinds of them, they may upstage the whole big cast of other flowers and also vegetables at the open house that flower and vegetable specialists have been getting ready these last several weeks.

Houses for Sale
SUMMIT AREA
FOR RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL - EXISTING HOMES & NEW HOMES.
David K. Stratton
REALTOR
293 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 464-1700 B 8/5

For Union Homes
Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY
MU 8-1200 1423 STUYVESANT B 8/12

CLOSEOUT LUXURIOUS
2-Family Homes
Last 4 Homes
Each floor has 6 large rooms, 2 bathrooms. Take advantage of low Union taxes.
MODEL LOCATED ON GATES TER. ONE BLOCK IN FROM GALLOPING HILL RD.
For information, call days: 209-8151, evs. 687-3495. B 8/5

CROSS COUNTY REALTY
851 Mountain Ave., Mountainside AD 3-5400 B 8/5

Houses for Sale
WESTFIELD
Immaculate Ranch
A 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, cherry living room, full-sized dining room, modern kitchen with eating space, screened porch, 2-car detached garage. Wide tree lot with beautiful trees.
Chas. G. Meierdierck Jr.
Realtor
214 E. Broad St., Westfield AD 3-5639 B 8/5

Houses for Sale
WESTFIELD AREA
Free Brochure & Picture Book of Homes
WESTFIELD • MOUNTAINSIDE • SCOTCH PLAINS • FANWOOD
FREE OR REQUEST, WRITE OR PHONE
JAMES J. DAVIDSON
REALTOR
254 E. Broad St., Westfield AD 2-7650 B 8/8

Houses Wanted
ALL SOLD OUT NEED LISTINGS
"C" BERRY, REALTOR
1865 MORRIS AVE.; UNION; 688-3800 G 9/2

THE "STUYVESANT"
UNION
NEW BEAUTIFULLY PANELLED ground floor office; with private bath & shower, located in heart of Union; FROM \$75.
1521 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 687-4667 R 8/5

Beautiful Vacation Homes
IN A YEAR-ROUND COUNTRY CLUB SETTING
Fully Furnished by GIMBELS New York, N.Y.
JEMLOCK FARMS
A Residential Recreational Community of Western Heritage Properties Limited
High in the picturesque lake region of the Poconos, overlooking delightful Remlock Lake and the foothills 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 Danville. Turn off Route 80 at Route 15 East (Sports). Follow Route 15 to Route 204. Continue on Route 204 past Branchville and turn left on Route 521 to Diamond's Ferry Bridge. Follow signs to Hemlock Farms.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Services
COLLETON & MECHANICAL REPAIRS
LAYNE MOTORS

Automotive Wanted
ALL JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP DOLLAR CASH WAITING

JUNK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
TOP DOLLAR CASH
AIRPORT AUTO WRECKERS

Automobiles For Sale
CHEVROLET 1955, good running condition
ES 3-2133

CLOSEOUT
ALL CARS MUST GO!
5 YEAR - 80,000 MILE GUARANTEE

OLDSMOBILE 1959, 2 dr.
dynamic "88". Automatic
transmission, power steering

OLDSMOBILE 1957 - Power steering
power brakes. Needs work. \$135.

THUNDERBIRD
IN GOOD CONDITION
MU 6-4686

VOLKSWAGEN
IMPORT IT YOURSELF
ALL MODELS - EUROPEAN OR U.S. DELIVERY

AIRSTREAM
SHERWOOD
MOBILE HOMES
Factory Authorized Airstream Dealer

EASTERN AUTO RETAIL
SAV-ON
DAY-WEEK-MONTH-YEAR
as low as \$5.99 per day

WERNER MOTOR CO.
517 Springfield Ave., Summit
CR 3-4343

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). We are licensed Master
Plumbers who take pride in our work.

SUBURBAN GAS HEATING &
COOLING CO.
596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park

For Free Estimate
bryant CH 5-2100
Easy Terms Arranged

MIDAS
4 POINT SAFETY CHECK-UP!
FREE EXHAUST SYSTEM
SHOCK ABSORBER
BRAKE INSPECTION
WHEEL ALIGNMENT

DON'T GAMBLE WITH SAFETY!
GUARANTEED MUFFLERS* Done in minutes under one
roof by Midas experts (using
the most modern equipment).
No obligation whatsoever.

UNION - 1449 Stuyvesant Ave. - MU 8-0666
(1 1/2 miles N. Union Center)
(Daily 8-6... Tues. & Fri. to 8 P.M.)
ELIZABETH - 967 S. Elmora Ave. - EL 2-6901
(2 blocks W. Traffic Circle 1-9)
(Daily 8-6... Mon. & Thurs. to 8 P.M.)
(broke & wheel alignment check not avail.)
MUFFLERS • SHOCK ABSORBERS • BRAKES
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE

*Replacement free except for service charge

Mobile Homes

RUDDY CARVAN, 1974 model. Excellent
condition. Make offer 324-8000
Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to
4:45 p.m. Mrs. LACATEL J 8 5

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts
of the subscribers, Assignees for
the benefit of creditors of MONTGOMERY
MARTIN, will be audited and
settled by the Surrogate and reported
for settlement to the Essex County
Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the
5th day of OCTOBER next.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts
of the subscriber, Assignee for
the benefit of creditors of ISADORE
STERN & STEIN'S ARMY & NAVY
STORES, will be audited and settled by
the Surrogate and reported for settlement
to the Essex County Court, Probate
Division, on Tuesday, the 21st day of
SEPTEMBER next.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
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of the subscriber, Assignee for
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to the Essex County Court, Probate
Division, on Tuesday, the 21st day of
SEPTEMBER next.

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association
As a result of combined
actions by the 1965 Legislature
and the Governor, New Jersey's
State Government is authorized
to spend \$641,156,222 in the
current (1965-66) fiscal year which
began July 1. This is nearly
\$50 million more than was
authorized last year, points out
a Research report of the New
Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The new authorized spending
total compares with \$649,029,749
originally proposed in the
budget message sent to the Legis-
lature by the Governor in Feb-
ruary. This included \$52.2
million for two contingency pro-
grams.

Following hearings by the
Joint Legislative Appropriations
Committee, the Legislature
adopted the regular annual ap-
propriations act totaling \$639,
597,483. The Governor, exer-
cising his veto power, subse-
quently cut \$238,761 from the
appropriations act total by elim-
inating or reducing several items
for the Legislature and a gubernatorial
pay increase. Additional
supplemental appropriations
bills also were enacted by the
Legislature for fiscal 1965-66
in the amount of \$1,797,500.

It is now estimated that the
State will end the new fiscal
year on June 30, 1966, with a
surplus of \$8.3 million. Current
estimates are that the last fiscal
year will produce a surplus of
\$32.5 million—a high since 1957.
Final official figures for the
1964-65 fiscal year which ended
June 30, last, will not be avail-
able until October.

The overall financial picture
for State government in the new
fiscal year, based upon 1965
legislative action and advance
projections of income and ex-
penditures, is outlined in a
tabulation by the New Jersey
Taxpayers Association as fol-
lows:

Summary of State of New
Jersey 1965-66 finances (in mil-
lions):
Current Income: Taxes and
other income, \$611.5; From ad-
vance payment of insurance
taxes (Chapter 114), 5.5; total
estimated current incomes \$617.0.
Estimated surplus from fiscal
1965 (Dept. of Treasury estimate
6/24/65), 32.5; total available,
\$649.5.

Outgo: Appropriations: regu-
lar annual, \$639.4; supplement-
als, 1.8; authorized spending,
\$641.2.
Estimated ending surplus,
June 30, 1966, \$8.3.

GREAT BRITAIN, with more
nuclear power plants than any
other country, is building a
"second generation" station at
Dungeness in southeastern Eng-
land. It will produce about 1,200
megawatts of electric power
when completed in 1970. But,
more important, the power will
be cheaper than that obtainable
from fossil fuels—gas and oil.
The electricity will cost about
.45 penny (about half a cent)
per kilowatt-hour. Britain has
19 nuclear power plants in
operation, accounting for 60 per
cent of world capacity.

AN IMPROVED dehydrated
alfalfa meal, high in protein and
low in fiber, has been developed
as a feed for hogs and poultry,
the U.S. Department of Agricul-
ture reports. The meal con-
tains mostly leaves and small
stems, approximately half the
alfalfa plant. The remaining
half, largely stems, is suitable as
a feed for cattle and sheep
which utilize roughage well.

THE EYE of the dragonfly
may some day help the
medical student comprehend the
mechanism of the human eye,

RADIUM SALTS adminis-
tered to thousands of Ameri-
cans from 1910 to 1930 may in-
duce forms of bone disease, says
the Argonne National Labora-
tory in the three popular treat-
ment, the radium was given
orally, or by injection for condi-
tions ranging from psoriasis to
psychoneurosis. The presence of
radium in the skeleton can
bring about pathological frac-
tures, certain forms of arthritis,
and bone tumors. BOOK
CROOKS better read up on new
occupations. The American Li-
brary Association is developing
an electronic device that sounds
an alarm if a book is removed
from a library without proper
checking.

Legal Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
In accordance with R.S. 40:50-26a, notice is hereby given that the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will offer at a public
sale to be held in the Municipal Building, at 9:00 P. M., Tuesday, September
14, 1965, the following described municipal property as shown on the official Tax
Map of the Township of Springfield. All lots are zoned for residential use.

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DRIVING SCHOOL FRANCHISE
One of New Jersey's Oldest Driving Schools is fran-
chising qualified individuals in all counties of New
Jersey.

No Experience Necessary
WE WILL
FIND YOU A GOOD LOCATION
TRAIN YOU
ASSIST YOU IN OBTAINING AN
INSTRUCTORS LICENSE
Guarantee Repurchase
For Further Information write Post Office Box 387,
Newark, New Jersey.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pitcher's
plate
5. Part of a
venetian
blind
9. Jim Bowle
died here
10. Complex
12. Volcanic
rock
13. Covered
seat on an
elephant:
var.
14. Exiled
woman
15. Engrosed
state: abbr.
17. "The Perils
of Pauline,"
for instance
19. Move
through
water
21. Quern
23. Luzon
native
24. Sloping
roadways
in garages
27. "Ghosts"
author
29. Ostrich-
like bird
30. Anglo-
Saxon
domestic
32. Arrived
34. Fences
38. Gull's
note
39. Below
41. Rim of
a cup
42. Fame
44. Commotion
45. Glove
46. The capital
is Lhasa
47. Bamboo-
like grass
48. Heavy
blow
DOWN
1. Bondaman
2. Purple
seaweed
3. Doctors'
group
4. Burma
chief
5. Noose
6. Touches
and to and
7. Scatter
8. Colorless
variety
of opal
9. Malt
beverages
11. Medi-
cine
man
13. Cor-
ridor
15. Lift
18. Rascol
20. Part
of
"to be"
22. Ocean-
going
vessel
24. Happens
again
25. Pro-
fessional
13. Man
18. Rascol
20. Part
of
"to be"
22. Ocean-
going
vessel
24. Happens
again
25. Pro-
fessional

33. Eat
35. Sphere
36. Duck
37. Blenheim
38. Was
indebted
40. Was
indebted
43. Born
44. Metal
46. Toward

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-48.

PUZZLE NO. 875

Philip Burton's Sheridan Whiteside
Draws Large Audiences To Clinton

Philip Burton's portrayal of
Sheridan Whiteside in the Hart
and Kaufman comedy, "The Man
Who Came to Dinner" has
drawn capacity audiences at the
Old Music Hall, Old Route 22,
Clinton, where it has four more
days to go.

Mr. Burton, who usually is
director of The Acting Company
which is presenting six plays in
Clinton during the summer, is
doing his first acting role in the
United States in the current
play.

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons"
will be the fifth presentation of
the group. It will open Tuesday
night. The plays are shown ev-
ery day except Monday with
special matinee Saturday and
Sunday at 5 p.m. also. All rights
are at 8:30 except Friday and
Saturday which are at 8.

MOTOR VEHICLE
QUESTION BOX
QUESTION: I recently pur-
chased a small used van which
I would like to convert to a
station wagon. Will you please
explain what I must do to
get it reistered?

ANSWER: The van being
converted must have rear
seats permanently installed
and proper access to the rear
seats. It must be equipped
with side and rear windows
of the approved safety type
glass.

Photographs of the vehicle,
after conversion, must be sub-
mitted to the Chief, Certificate
of Ownership Bureau, Divi-
sion of Motor Vehicles, 137
East State street, Trenton,
showing the interior, sides and
rear. Also, you are required
to send the original copy of
title, with a fee of two dollars
and a letter requesting the
title correction. (Official re-
ply from the N.J. Division of
Motor Vehicles.)

PLEASE!
Before you start any fire:
1. Follow the
local regulations
2. Be sure fire
equipment is
available
3. Don't burn on
dry or windy days
4. And never leave
fire unattended

DEATH NOTICES

CRICK—On Thursday, July 29, 1965, at
Allendale, S.C., Beatrice (nee Gasser)
of 1336 Long Terr., Union, N. J., be-
loved wife of Andrew E. Crick; sister
of Mrs. Katie Brown. The funeral
service was held at the "McCracken
Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave.,
Union, on July 30, 1965, at 2:00 p.m.
Cremation at Roselife, Kenilworth.

THIEL—On Wednesday, July 28, 1965,
Emma A. (nee Seiler), of 817 Madison
Ave., Union, N. J., beloved wife of
the late Frank Thiel; devoted mother
of Mrs. Edna Tegen and the late
George, Eva and Genevieve Thiel; also
a great-grandchild and 4
great-grandchildren. Funeral service
was held at the "McCracken Funeral
Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.
J., on July 29, 1965, at 1:30 p.m.
Cremation at Roselife Memorial Park,
Kenilworth.

TUCCI—On Wednesday, July 28, 1965,
Charles, son of Joseph and Rose
D'Agostino, of 35 Monticello Ave.,
Valhalla, N.Y.

DUNN—On July 28, Josephine, former-
ly of 4000 W. 12th St., Irvington, N.Y.



You who come up for retire-
ment this year, at age 65,
have a distinction that comes
only once in 100 years.
You were born in a year that
launched a century.
This is not exactly a thing to
raise the flag for, but since you
are retiring and since 1900 was
an unusual year, you may find
some profit in what a man
named Eugene Royster, also 65
this year, is doing about it.
"About 18 months ago," he
says, "I read in your column
about a man who was 65 in 1900
and was researching his birth-
year of 1899. I made a note of
the idea. In January of this year
I began work on 1900.
"I am discovering that it was
quite a year. For one thing,
there were no major world
disasters in 1900, unless some-
one says your birth was a
disaster. It was the year when
Benjamin Holt invented the
caterpillar tractor, when the
first German zeppelin was
launched, when the Carnegie
Institute of Technology was
founded in Pittsburgh.

There is no particular reason
for this kind of research, accord-
ing to Mr. Royster, except that
it is interesting. "and per-
haps a person should not go out
of this world without finding
out something of what it was
like when he or she came into
it." He thinks it is far more
worthwhile than what most
retired people are doing with
their time, which he says is vir-
tually nothing.

Mr. Royster's study thus far
has led him through the second
vicinity of William McKinley
over Jennings Bryant for the
Presidency (1900) and to such
information as the number of
autos built that year—1,000;
the number of college graduates
—27,410; and the U. S. popula-
tion of 76,000,000. "But there was
glamor to the era," he says. "We
were getting through the hand-
over of the Gay Nineties and
were trying to digest and manage
such exotic places as the Philip-
pines, Guam and Puerto Rico
which we had just taken from
Spain."

Mr. Royster's project may
seem a bit trivial to you. But
when after you retire, all those
\$10,000 retirement jobs fail to
materialize, and the living room
walls start talking back, you
might give it a thought.

Classified Advertising Rates
Single Insertion 70c per line
4 or more consecu-
tive insertions 64c per line
10 or more consecu-
tive insertions 56c per line
52 consecutive
insertions — 47c per line
Minimum ad — 4 lines \$2.80

TABLE OF CHARGES
Lines Number of Insertions
1-4 1 1.00
1-4 2 1.80
1-4 3 2.60
1-4 4 3.40
1-4 5 4.20
1-4 6 5.00
1-4 7 5.80
1-4 8 6.60
1-4 9 7.40
1-4 10 8.20

Close Deadline—noon Tuesday of
week of publication. Same time
for cancellations. Ads may not be
placed, corrected or cancelled on
Saturday, Sunday or holidays at
which time offices are closed.
The Suburban Publishing Corp. ac-
ceptes no responsibility for errors
after the first insertion, or errors
that do not substantially affect the
meaning of the ad. Errors in suc-
ceeding issues must be called in for
correction by the advertiser before
Tuesday, noon of week of publica-
tion.

TO PLACE A
CLASSIFIED
1937 CALL
686-7700

MIDGET AUTO RACES
Open cockpit midget auto
racing schedules its 11th pro-
gram of the season Friday at
8 p.m. at the Route 49 Pine
Brook Speedway. A 7-event pro-
gram of the season Friday at
evening.

EASY WANT AD FORM
Ad will appear in these 8 Newspapers
*Union Leader *Irvington Herald *Valhalla Leader
*Springfield Leader *Mountainside Echo
*Linden Leader *Suburban Leader *The Spectator

for only 14c Per Word
Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For
Reaching 35,000 Families Each Week in Union, Irvington,
Valhalla, Springfield, Mountainside, Linden, Kenilworth,
Roselle and Roselle Park.

Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. (Be Sure To Count
Name, Address and Phone Number and print exactly as you want
Ad to Appear.) Figure Your Cost by Multiplying the Number of
Words By 14c. Minimum Charge—\$2.80 (20 Average Words).

Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.
Please insert the following Classified Ad on the date (s) shown:
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)

Name
Address
City Phone
(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)
Insert Ad Time (s) @ per Insertion starting Date
Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

Hollywood Florist
1622 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION-IRVINGTON
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
Arrangements for the bereaved
family. Just phone:
MU 6-1838 or MU 7-1838

VALUES CHANGE

Periodic Review Of Insurance By Homeowners Is Advised

Some people make the mistake of thinking their big housing costs are a thing of the past once the mortgage payments are completed, says the county home economist. Actually, many sizeable expenditures continue and some, such as repairs and replacements, even increase as the house ages. One of the continuing items that is necessary to safeguard the investment, as well as to protect the family's comfort and happiness, is home insurance.

Assuming that an insurance policy was taken out on the house when it was bought, the amount should have been increased since that time. If this was not done so within the last three years, quite possibly the home may not be adequately protected at present replacement prices, she points out.

Replacement Costs Higher
To replace a home today probably would cost at least 15 per cent more than it did three or four years ago. Adding or improving the home, further increases the cost of replacement. It's possible to have increased the amount of insurance too little in proportion to the cost of improvements or in proportion to the present replacement cost of the original structures.

Homeowners should not overlook such hazards as windstorm, explosion, smoke, hail, and other causes of damage. Windstorms alone justify extended coverage in addition to fire insurance. To be sure, such endorsement add to the cost of the premium, but it would be wise to have protection on hazards other than fire. The costs of home ownership go on and sometimes up, just as rent does.

Cover Home Furnishings
Homeowners should give adequate attention to insurance protection for furnishings and other possessions in the home, as well as for the home itself. Protection against theft is important for such items as silver, jewelry and furs, as well as protection against loss or damage by fire. It probably would cost much more to replace even basic items of furniture today than it did to buy them 10 years ago. Check to see how much coverage has been placed on the contents of the house, the home economist advises.

What About Liability?
Considered whether the home owner's policy gives protection against injuries to others on the premises whether they are workers or guests. Today there are special policies which give comprehensive coverage and do not cost comparatively much more than do limited or specific policies.

It is especially desirable to review the home owner's insurance protection before going on vacation or leaving on an extended trip. In any case, a well organized list of the contents of the home of major value should be on hand. This should be readily available for making insurance claims—it should be in a place of safekeeping other than the house, possibly accessible to a relative or close friend in case of trouble when out of reach or incapacitated.

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.

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Horse Troop Seeks Added Membership

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, who are residents of Union County, may register for membership in the Watchung Troop, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, at the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, beginning Saturday, it was announced this week.

Tots' Handcraft To Be Displayed At Nature Center

Handcraft articles, made by the children at various county-operated playgrounds, will be displayed at the Annual Handcraft Exhibit to be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Woodcraft, clay sculpture, metal work, cork projects, paper mache, painting, and plastermold painting will be featured at the display. Alfred E. Jakucs, supervisor of playground activities for the park commission, will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend the exhibit and to encourage the children in their handcraft activities, Jakucs said. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. each day, one-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at the Nature and Science Center. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Spiders and Their Relatives." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and the program on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-half hour walk on the nature trails in the Watchung Reservation. Admission is free. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

Summer Session Closes Tomorrow
Union Junior College's six-week Summer Session will conclude tomorrow. For many of the 517 students enrolled in the Day and Evening Sessions, it will mark the beginning of their summer vacation. Others are enrolled in a four-week intersession to be conducted at Union Junior College from Monday to Sept. 3. The intersession will offer courses in chemistry, French, physics, and Spanish with classes held daily, Monday through Friday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration will be conducted on Monday at 6 p.m.

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UNION - MU-6-9640 11:15 P.M.

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