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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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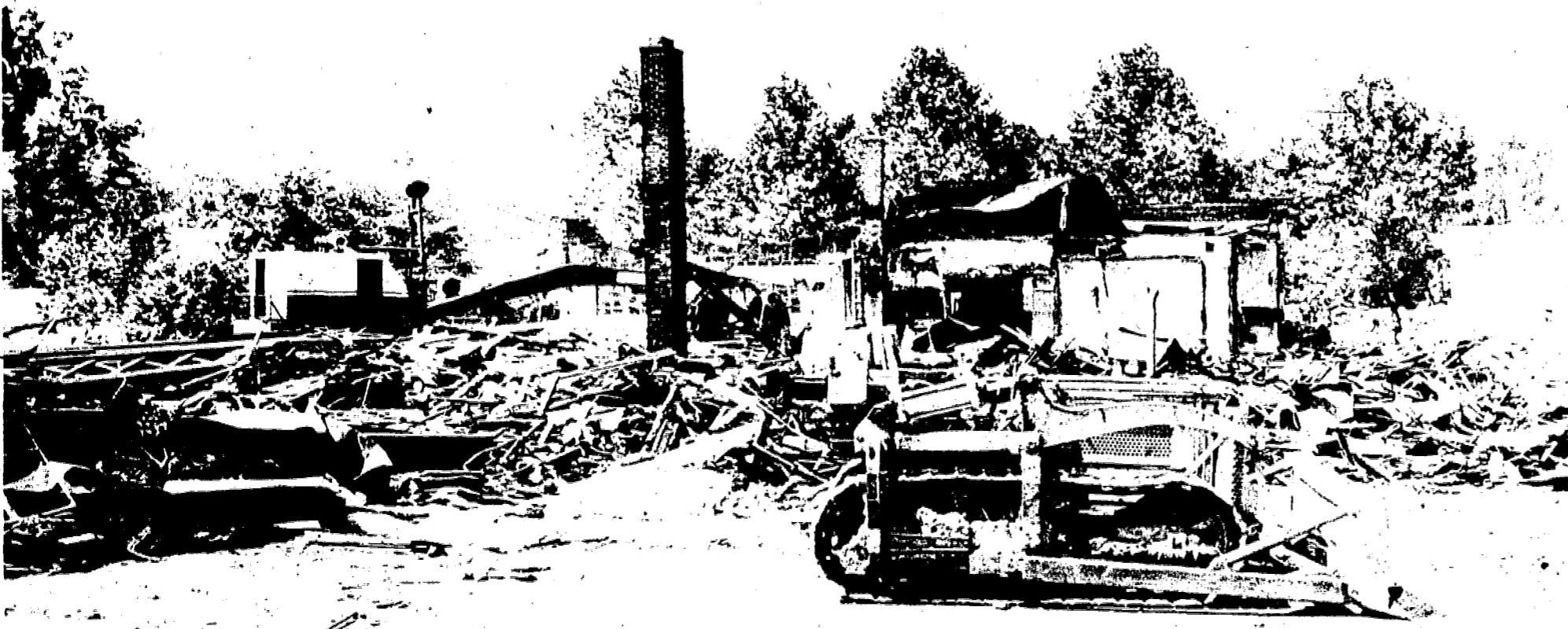
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ONLY THE MEMORY LINGERS ON as bulldozers remove the last vestiges of the old landmark, the Chi-Am Chateau restaurant of Mountainside. John Tsakonas, one of the partners who leased the restaurant last year from Ping Tom, the owner, refurbished it and reopened it under the new name of 3 Coins, only to have it burn down six days later, told the Echo

that he and his partner were cooperating with Tom in "cleaning up the premises," but that they could not make any plans for rebuilding until "We sit down and talk things over with the owner of the property."

(Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Police arrest 3, patrolman relates story of capture

Mountainside Patrolman Steven Semancik told the Echo this week how he and his partner, Patrolman Joseph Lobl, apprehended three men outside Gimber's Esso Station, Rt. 22 and New Providence road, at 3:15 a.m. last Friday.

Patrolman Semancik tells the story this way: The two police officers, on patrol duty during the early hours last Friday, stopped to check the gas station and found all doors locked and the premises intact. Riding by, 10 minutes later, they noticed a Pontiac GTO parked in front of the station.

Investigating, the officers reportedly found three men on the outside of the building, one of whom had a screwdriver in his hand which, the officers said, he hastily threw under the left rear of the parked car. Further investigation disclosed a window in the building had been broken.

Semancik said the men were arrested, without resistance on their part, and brought to headquarters, where they were held overnight.

Arraigned before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal court the next morning, Clayton Jerome McKeever, 19, of 20 Miller St., Newark, was released on his own recognizance to appear before Judge Bauer July 10 on a charge of failure to give a good account of himself.

Abraham Madison, 18, of 8140 Stacy rd., Alexandria, Va., was remanded to Union County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail for failing to give a good account of himself. Samuel Laign, 20,

of 275 Renner ave., Newark, who the police department found was wanted in East Orange for allegedly tampering with a motor vehicle and who allegedly threw away the screwdriver at the scene, was also remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail on charges of breaking and entering and receiving stolen property. Madison and Laign will also appear before Judge Bauer on July 10 for a preliminary hearing, Semancik stated.

Police Chief Christian Fritz commended the work of Semancik and Lobl and their vigilance and adherence to duty.



ARTHUR J. HAY

Mountainside man promoted to colonel in USAF Reserve

Arthur J. Hay has been promoted to the permanent rank of colonel in the Air Force Reserve. It was announced this week by the Air Force. He is presently assigned as assistant operations officer in the 913th Tactical Airlift Group at Willow Grove, Pa.

Colonel Hay is a graduate of the Air Force Staff and Command School and an alumnus of Union College. He is rated a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours and holds, among other decorations, the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

During World War II he served as a pilot with the Air Transport Command and completed 75 missions in the China-Burma-India theatre flying gasoline and supplies over the "Hump" to China bases.

He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and served two years with the Third Air Rescue Squadron in Korea and Japan. Colonel Hay resided with his wife and three children, at 1049 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, for 17 years.

Swimmers list Westfield rival for first match

Swim and diving coaches at the Mountainside Community Pool this week announced the dates and locations of their meet schedules through Aug. 13. Twelve meets are scheduled.

Dick Joyce, swim coach, said that Mountainside's swim team will compete in its first meet of the season this Saturday at Manor Park in Westfield. He said that all swimmers are required to check in at the Mountainside Pool deck, rain or shine, at 8:30 a.m.

Bob Anderson, pool manager, stated that the pool is a member of the Union County Summer Swim Club League and that all meets start promptly at 9 a.m. Anderson also said anyone desiring directions to the various swim clubs may contact Mrs. Harry Irwin, pool secretary.

The schedule, following Saturday's meet, is: Mountainside at Beacon Hill, July 13; Cranford at Mountainside, July 20; Manor Park at Mountainside, July 27; Mountainside at Cranford, Aug. 3; Beacon Hill at Mountainside, Aug. 10.

Terry Gass, diving coach, stated that last year's Mountainside diving team won the Union County League championship, and "I have high expectations for this season."

Gass also announced the following meets which will start promptly at 6:30 on Tuesday evenings: Manor Park at Mountainside, July 9; Beacon Hill at Mountainside, July 16; Mountainside at Cranford, July 23; Mountainside at Manor Park, July 30; Cranford at Mountainside, Aug. 6; Mountainside at Beacon Hill, Aug. 13.

Local youth looks towards tomorrow in speech at high school's graduation

By PAT DONALDSON

"We must never forget that our destinies are in our hands and that our lives will follow the patterns we establish for them. The maturity with which we approach this task, our ability to act swiftly and surely once a decision has been reached, and our willingness to accept the consequences of our actions will illustrate whether or not we accept this responsibility for ourselves."

"The second responsibility we are confronted with is a responsibility to society. Youth is the conscience of our nation. We are morally obligated to point out the hypocrisy which prevails in our society; we have a solemn duty to respectfully point out the variation between the words and the deeds of our elders. Yet we are fortunate, in that it is within our power to back up our own words with deeds. Today as never before, young people are a potent political and economic force. We are responsible not only for the detection of social ills, but also for their correction. It is within our province to help solve the massive problems confronting our society only if we have the desire to do something constructive. The challenge has been made. The responsibility is ours. The time is now!"

AND WHO SPOKE these words? Was it a philosopher? An articulate politician aspiring for public office with a ghost written campaign speech? No, it was a 17-year-old youth addressing an audience of his peers at his high school graduation exercises last month.

His name is Henry B. Gutman and he is the eldest and only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gutman of 334 Short dr., Mountainside. Known to everyone as Hank, he was born in Phila-

delphia on Nov. 14, 1950. Moving to Mountainside 11 years ago with his parents and two younger sisters, Ruth, now 15, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Beth, now 9 and a student at Deerfield School, he grew up in the community. He attended its elementary schools and was graduated from Gov. Livingston this year.

Gifted with intelligence and endowed with the ability to articulate, this lad is what the college registrars mean when they say "an all-around personality." He frankly admits "My marks were not always the best," but, nevertheless, he was accepted at the University of Pennsylvania where he will enter, to major in political science, in September. "After Pennsylvania," he declares decisively, "I am going to law school and then will hopefully have a career in the foreign diplomatic service."

That is a large order even for a Hank Gutman--so it might be wise to look at the record. At high school, Hank played the clarinet in his freshman year, but soon turned his attention to sports. Wrestling gave him an outlet for his restless energies and he joined the junior varsity wrestling team in his sophomore year. In his junior and senior years, he was a member of the varsity wrestling team for which he won his letters and took third place in his weight class in the District No. 20 wrestling tournament. As a member of the Varsity Club, he helped raise money and spend money for athletes. Jackets were purchased for members, an "Athletic Year Book" was issued which detailed all the activities of all athletes, and of which Hank was sports editor. The group even ran a picnic with "everything on the house."

A BORN ORGANIZER and fund-raiser, the young man was named Student Council president in his senior year. His leadership enabled the

(Continued on page 3)

Police batmen blame umpiring for near defeat

"If it wasn't for the very poor umpiring by Charlie Shomo of the Rescue Squad, our score would have been a lot better last Sunday afternoon in our softball game," declared Sgt. William Lenehan of the Mountainside Police Department this week.

"That is absolutely right," chimed in Patrolman Steve Semancik. "But it didn't help us much either when the dynamite kid, Joe Lobl, sprained his ankle and Wicked Willie Lenehan swung so hard when he was up at bat he fell off home plate and bit the dust. And then another time, Lenehan caught a long fly ball at second base. His hat flew off, and again he bit the dust."

The heroics they were describing were those of the game between the local department and the Chester Police Department at the Lechbrook School playground. The local big leaguers took the measure of the visiting team in a nine-inning game by a score of 16-13.

Semancik also said that while he could give the approximate line-up, "by the end of the sixth inning, no one was quite sure who was

(Continued on page 3)

PROFILE--Ralph Oriscello

(NOTE: This is the first in a series of profiles on the various candidates for national and county offices this year.)

The office of sheriff has come a long way since the apocryphal job-holder in Nottingham was harassing Robin Hood and his Merry Men in Sherwood Forest and environs. The 30th man to hold the job in Union County's 111-year history presides over a complex law enforcement operation that costs \$1.5 million annually to maintain.

Ralph Oriscello, a 57-year-old career law enforcement officer, is serving the final leg on his third three-year term. The former Elizabeth deputy chief is in charge of a 122-employee staff responsible for maintaining decorum in the courtroom, enforcing judicial decisions, caring for and feeding the average 260 prisoners incarcerated in the old and jam-packed county jail, serving summonses and warrants, providing a sufficient number of jurors, holding sales to satisfy judgements and operating a modern, sophisticated criminal identification department. In addition, he has the responsibility for coordinating the county's municipal police departments in the event of a civil disorder.

The proof of a politician lies in the results he attains on the ballot. By this criterion, Ralph Oriscello is one of the most successful practitioners of the art in this county. Democrat Oriscello has won three times, by increasingly greater pluralities in a county generally regarded as Republican. He became the first of his party to capture the sheriff's office in this century by winning with a 7,000-vote margin in 1959, a year that saw three Republicans elected as freeholders. Seeking re-election three years later, Oriscello came close to doubling that plurality, when he defeated Edwin Baldwin of Summit by a comfortable 14,000-vote bulge. Only Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer drew more votes than Oriscello in that election, which saw a GOP sweep of every county office, except the sheriff's.

RUNNING THREE YEARS later with a full head of steam, Oriscello was the top vote-getter on the ballot in 1965, exceeding even Gov. Hughes' count, Oriscello's 33,116-vote plurality easily won him a third term.

Despite his success, Oriscello is reluctant to classify himself as a politician. "I just don't fathom myself as a politician," he explains. "I consider myself a career law enforcement officer." He is very nearly the antithesis of the typical politician, in a field where going for the jugular is common, he refuses to speak ill of the opposition and



SHERIFF RALPH ORISCELLO

goes out of his way to praise the men he has defeated. The late Roy Carey, whom he has defeated in 1959, and Charles Rabig, his 1965 victim, were both close personal friends and Oriscello speaks well of both. Edwin Baldwin of Summit, his 1962 opponent, was the only one Oriscello did not know personally. Yet he characteristically praises him as "a well qualified man with a wonderful background."

So popular has Oriscello become that the Republicans have had troubles in finding candidates to oppose him. The popular former Freeholder George Forrester--another close personal friend--refused to run against him three years ago.

Oriscello is also an atypical politician when campaigning. A Democrat who knows him well says this of him: "Ralph isn't the glad-hander who commandeers a room by his presence. If someone will come up to him, he'll shake his hand and receive him cordially. But Ralph just won't go around a room grabbing every hand in sight."

ALTHOUGH HE IS somewhat less than dym (Continued on page 3)

Announce players for all-star squad in Irvington contest

The selection of Mountainside Little League members for the all-star team which will open play in the District No. 9 tournament against the Irvington Internationals was announced this week.

They are: Lenny Stejk, Jeff Knopf, Bruce Honecker and Randy Dusenberry of the Pioneers; Rusty Heltman, Bill Hummel and Kevin Richards of the Chiefs; Brian Sweat and John Kuntz of the Mountaineers; Arthur Burew and Jeff Hlatz of the Blue Stars; Fred Vitello of the Mustangs, and James Hay and John Palmer of the Elks.

The boys will represent the borough at the game with the Internationals at a field located at Chancellor Avenue and the Garden State Parkway in Irvington, on July 15 at 6 p.m.

Ed Gibadlo, president, urged all Mountainside residents "and particularly parents of the players to attend the game and support our boys." Gibadlo also expressed his thanks to all the residents, managers, assistant managers, the board of directors and the committee chairmen "for their continued support and help in making all of the leagues in the community, able to function."

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, the final game scores were: Tiger, 7-Athletics, 1; Red Sox, 18-Tigers, 14; Senators, 7-Athletics, 2.

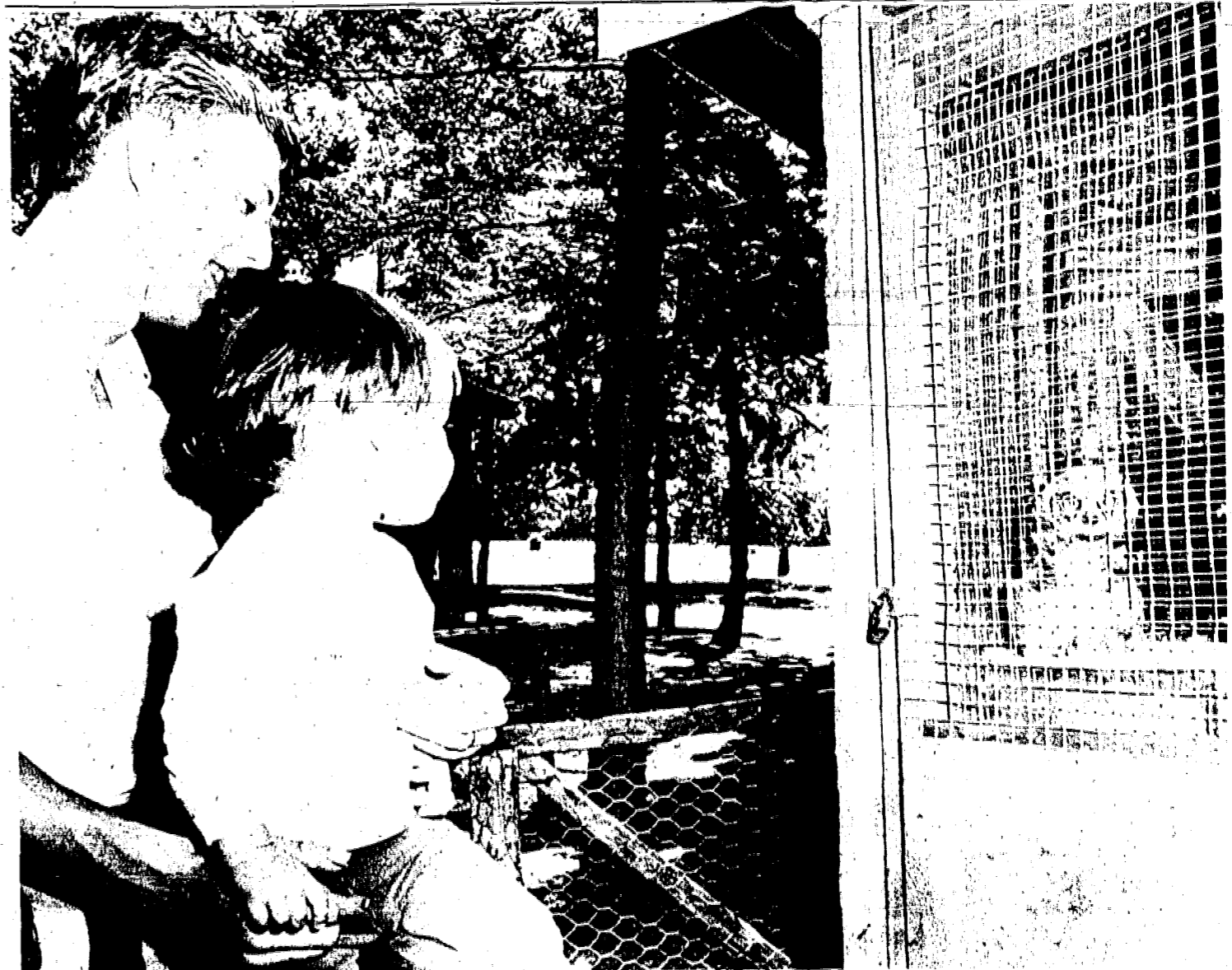
Final standings are: Orioles and Tigers tied for first place with records of 7-3; Senators and Athletics tied for third place with records of 6-4; Indians and Twins tied for fifth place, 5-5, and the Yankees and the Red Sox placed seventh, with marks of 2-8.

Final scores in the National League were: Dodgers, 13-Giants, 0; Braves, 21-Cardinals, 5; Cubs, 14-Pirates, 8; Dodgers, 5-Braves, 5; Pirates, 15-Giants 2; Pirates, 10-Braves, 5.

(Continued on page 3)

Fireworks program

A display of fireworks will be held at dusk Thursday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside Fire Chief Theodore Byk announced this week. Byk said that he was "hopeful all residents, both parents and children will be on hand to view the colorful display."



WHOOO, SAYS THE WIDE-EYED OWL and the wide-eyed child, seated on Daddy Wallace Ploof's knee, answers back in the language that creatures and children have in common, "I am Wendy Ann Ploof."

The wise old owl is only one among the many animals and birds that can be seen at Trallside Park Museum in Mountainside. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Closed for holiday

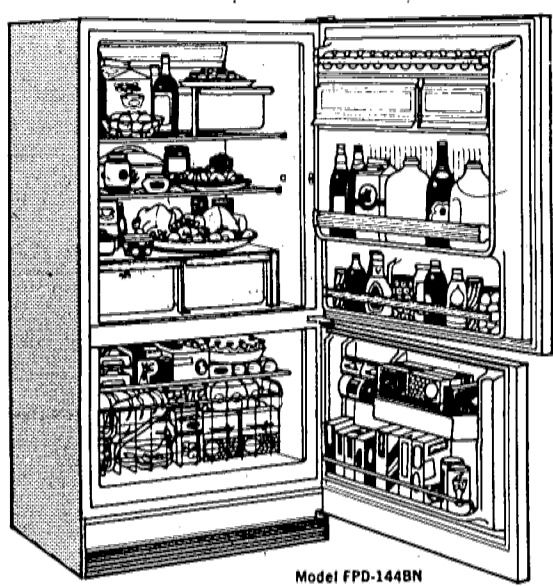
The Mountainside Public Library will be closed all day July 4, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, director, announced this week.

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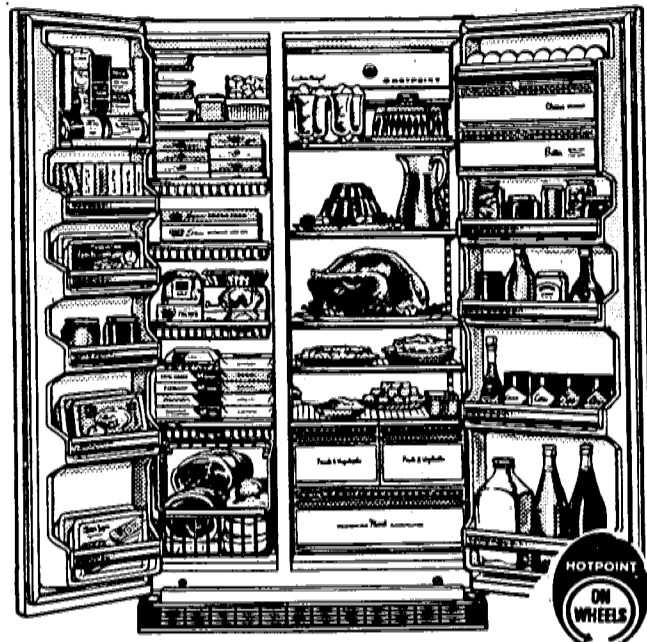


FRIGIDAIRE 14.4 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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Frost Proof! You'll never defrost again. Huge 174-lb. bottom freezer. Adjustable shelves lets you quickly and easily adapt space for specific needs. Meat tender holds up to 16 lbs, keeps meat for 7 days.

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Only 35 1/2" wide yet holds 24 cu. ft. - and it's on wheels! Completely no-frost with a big, big 314-lb. capacity freezer. No-frost 15 cu. ft. refrigerator section with 4 adjustable shelves. Full width meat conditioner, twin slide-out vegetable pans, butter spread control.

FREE! 4 pc. Silver Coffee Service!
FREE DELIVERY-FREE SERVICE

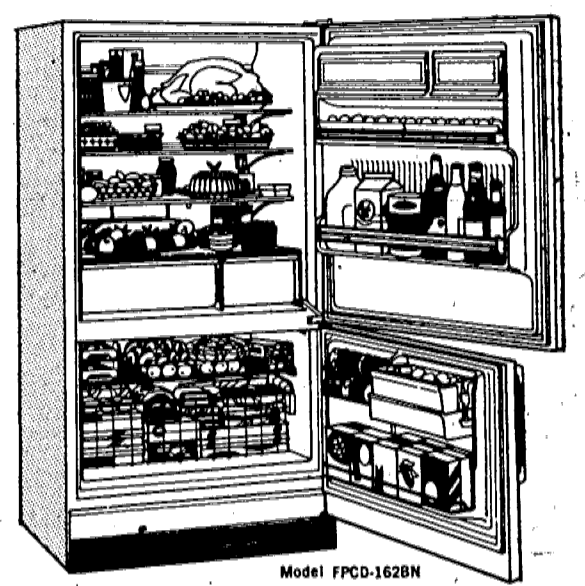


HOTPOINT 16.6 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$294

There's room galore in this 16.6 cu. ft. no-frost . . . and it's on wheels! The big no-frost freezer stores 138-lbs. of food. The 12.6 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator has 2 porcelain vegetable crispers, 2 portable egg racks. 2 slide-out refrigerator shelves.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

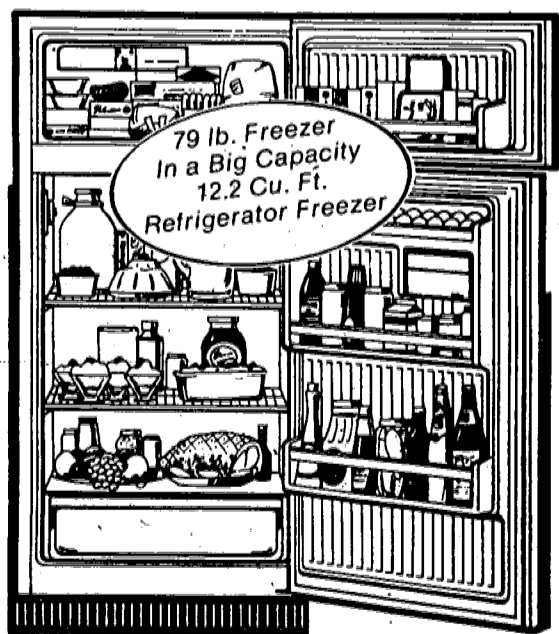


FRIGIDAIRE 16.2 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$350

FROST PROOF! You'll never defrost again. 174-lb. bottom freezer for the extra space you want. Flip-quick ice ejector, meat tender keeps meat up to 7 days without freezing. Adjustable shelves in the refrigerator section.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



ADMIRAL 12.2 CU.FT. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR

\$198

Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section. 2 large glide-out tip-proof shelves, door shelves with tilt-down butter compartment and handy egg racks. Full width porcelain vegetable crisper. T 1383.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

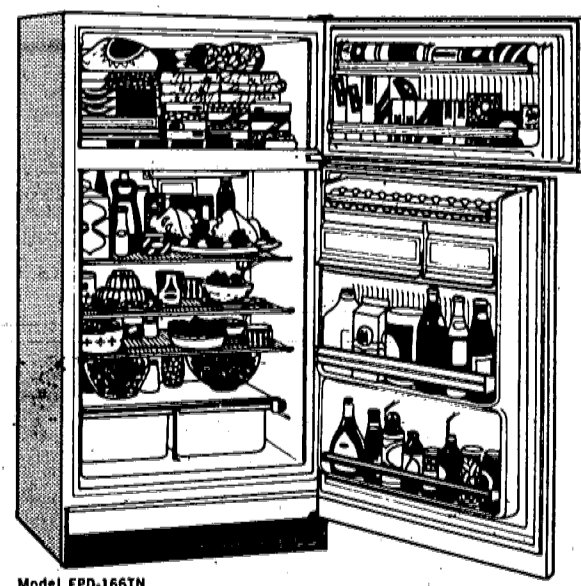


FRIGIDAIRE 15.9 CU.FT. FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

\$410

You'll never defrost again with this beauty. Giant 198-lb. vertical freezer plus 10.26 no-frost refrigerator. Full-width flowing cold meat tender, two adjustable refrigerator shelves, one slide-out shelf, flip-quick ice ejector. FPCD159VN

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



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Giant sized freezer holds 154-lbs. of food - and is completely frost-proof. Full width freezer door shelf, special juice can holder. In the refrigerator: door shelves with butter compartment, and egg shelf. Twin vegetable hydrators.

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BERGENFIELD 52 S. Washington Ave. DU 4-9877 OPEN EYES. TILL 9			

PROFILE--Ralph Oriscello

As an orator, he is an effective public speaker, largely because of his sincerity and obvious command of facts. Yet he is perhaps at his most persuasive in a one-on-one situation, where he can fix his deep-set, mournful eyes on a person and captivate him.

This highly successful apolitical politician's politician was born and reared in Elizabeth. He attended public schools, where his skill at mathematics prompted him to study civil engineering after his 1928 graduation from Bartin High. The late twenties and early thirties were hard times, and after the death of his father, Ralph, who was one of eight children, had to drop out of school to help support the family. Jobs, though, were few, far between and insecure. And, although not particularly enthusiastic about the idea, he was ripe for a friend's power of suggestion in early 1934, when there was an examination to fill vacancies in the Elizabeth police department. Ralph finished third in a field of 1,000 applicants for the \$1,900-a-year job.

Once on the job, he realized that he had found his milieu. Ralph Oriscello quickly became a dedicated and hard-working policeman. He took courses at New York's Delehanty Institute between 1938 and 1943. The extra effort paid off in promotions to sergeant in May, 1943; lieutenant in December, 1947; captain in March, 1952, and deputy chief in December, 1956.

He also took special FBI and Army courses during the war and received an FBI citation for his work as a liaison officer between the various federal intelligence agencies and the Elizabeth department. A complete law enforcement officer, Oriscello has done it all—from walking a beat to serving as acting chief. He organized Elizabeth's juvenile aid bureau and the night detective bureau.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS making steady progress in his career, he continued taking special training. He took special courses in juvenile problems at Rutgers and St. Lawrence Universities.

Throughout his many years in Elizabeth, Oriscello gave of his time frequently to organizations like the PAL, the Hot Stove League, the Holy Name Society and the YMCA. He seldom refused a request to talk before service clubs on various aspects of law enforcement.

In 1958, there was a grand jury investigation of the welfare fund of the Union County Jail. The Republican sheriff quit and was replaced by longtime deputy Roy Carey. Coincidentally, politicians of both parties began to regard the sheriff's office as a place for career law enforcement officers, rather than a repository for faithful party hacks. The

Union County Democratic organization, seeking a popular figure well known in law enforcement, approached Oriscello, who although a Democrat had never been a particularly active party worker. Ralph refused their overtures, but they persisted. However, two factors made him take the plunge: his son, Ralph Jr., had been admitted to medical school, which would require more money, and a priest-friend strongly urged Ralph to run. But before opposing Carey for the sheriff's job, Ralph had to defeat Walter Mitchell of Roselle in a primary contest.

As sheriff, Oriscello has attempted to apply the same tactics that made him successful in the Elizabeth Police Department. A sound administrator, he has been fair but firm in his handling of prisoners; respectful and tactful in his relationships with the judiciary, and he has tried to improve working conditions and salaries for his employees. In 1961, he compiled the first set of rules in the 105-year history of the jail. He also initiated the practice of appointing chaplains of the major faiths as part of the regular jail staff.

Oriscello has also encouraged his men to take advanced courses in law enforcement techniques at no expense to taxpayers. For the first time in the history of the sheriff's office, a man was promoted through the ranks to supervisor of identification. The work schedule in the jail was altered so that the round-the-clock shift work was shared equitably by every employee from deputy warden on down. Oriscello also launched library service, a dental program and an improved medical service for inmates. The first drug addict rehabilitation program was also instituted in 1963.

THE WELFARE FUND, which is fueled by proceeds of sales of tobacco and toiletries to inmates, is scrupulously audited. Although not required to do so, Oriscello submits monthly and annual reports to the board of Freeholders. Money from the fund supplies inmates with special holiday meals, supplementary foods, a television set and an intercom system used for piping music, ball games and special events broadcasts to prisoners.

Oriscello has also remained on the job long enough to see implemented his 1960 recommendation of the creation of a countywide police radio network.

He was cited by the National Sheriff's Magazine for an idea that solved one of the most neglected law enforcement problems. In some jails prisoners would plot to let an inmate replace another scheduled for discharge. Oriscello halted that plot by photographing prisoners and comparing the photos to the men being released. This simple plan has been adopted on a nationwide basis.

The sheriff has received a string of citations from county prosecutors, B'nai B'rith, the National PAL, Boys' Town of Italy and the New Jersey-Metropolitan New York College Baseball Umpires Association. The latter award is indicative of Ralph's lifelong interest in sports. A member of the YMCA since the age of 12, he plays handball regularly with a group of old friends. He is also a strong exponent of physical fitness, partly because he believes in it and partly because of the influence of his son, a cardiologist now serving in Vietnam.

A DEVOTED FAMILY man, Ralph has enjoyed a very close relationship with his son. "I write him every day," he explains. "My son asked me just to drop him an empty envelope if I can't find time to write a letter because it means so much to their morale at mail call." One of the sheriff's most prized possessions is a copy of a theme his son wrote about his father's influence while he was a sophomore at Columbia. One of the son's roommates sent the paper to Oriscello and the sheriff employs it during discussions with parents who cut lines of communications with their children.

The sheriff and Mrs. Oriscello also have a married daughter who lives in Ridgely Park. Ralph Jr. has presented them with two grand children, Ralph III, 10, and Nancy, 7.

As the campaign shifts into high gear during the months ahead, Oriscello will step up the year-round appearances he makes at nearly any organization that invites him. Cautiously, he takes nothing for granted. "All elections are tough," he says. "It's a brand new ball game every time. You can't win elections on press clippings. How a man has done in the past isn't any criterion for the future. You just have to go out there and do the best you can."

Little League

(Continued from page 1)

5; Cardinals, 8-Dodgers, 2; Cubs, 24-Giants, 0; Braves, 12-Giants, 7; Cubs, 7-Dodgers, 3; Giants, 10-Cardinals, 7; Cubs, 11-Braves, 2; Pirates, 11-Dodgers, 2.

Standings were: Cubs placed first with a record of 12-2; Pirates, second 8-5; Braves, third, 8-6; the Dodgers, Cardinals and Giants placed fourth, fifth and sixth with records of 6-8, 5-7 and 2-12, respectively.

In the Major League, final scores were: Elks, 14-Orleans, 7; Pioneers, 14-Chiefs, 2; Mountaineers, 13-Mustangs, 4; Pioneers, 20-Blue Stars, 0; Chiefs, 6-Mountaineers, 3-Mustangs, 12-Elks, 3; Mustangs, 5-Elks, 3. In the make-up games, scores were: Mustangs, 7-Chiefs, 3; Mustangs, 3-Chiefs, 2.

Final standings were: Pioneers first with a record of 12-1; Chiefs, second, with 9-6; Mustangs, third with an 8-7 record. The Mountaineers, Blue Stars and Elks placed fourth, fifth and sixth with records of 6-7, 5-10, and 3-10, respectively.

Gibadlo said that the Tigers were third-year-in-a-row winners with 11 victories and one loss, and the Orioles, Twins and Yankees coming up behind them with 5-7, 4-8 and 3-7 respectively.

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8 area youngsters vacationing at CYO camps next month

Four youngsters from Mountainside and four from Springfield will be vacationing at Catholic Youth Organization camps this summer. The CYO conducts two resident camps for children during July and August: Camp Christ the King near Blairtown, and Camp Tezakwita on Lake Hopatcong, for boys, and Camp Beth Burges, 9 and 11, respectively, and Gary and Donna Willson, 7 and 9, respectively, all of 1214 Fochill way. All will be camping for the month of August.

The Springfield campers are: Victoria and Alicia Fernandez, 8 and 10, respectively, and Mark and Joseph Fernandez, 7 and 9 respectively, all of 5 Vista way. All will be camping during the first two weeks of August. This will be the eighth season for Camp Tezakwita and the 10th year of operation for Camp Christ the King. Both camps have modern facilities, swimming instruction, college-level counselors, and are accredited by the American Camping Association. Horseback riding is one of the favorite activities. Arts and crafts, sports, canoeing, campfires, tennis and archery are also included, in addition to swimming. A weekly newsletter is sent to parents to keep them informed of current events and special activities.

The CYO also operates day camps during the summer at a dozen locations in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, and Union counties for boys and girls seven to 13. The CYO's camping program provides summertime fun for more than 4,000 youngsters each year. Brochures on the resident camps are available from the CYO headquarters at 101 University ave., Newark. Information on the day camps may be obtained from the county CYO office at 692 Bayway ave., Elizabeth.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

group to raise \$1,000 by making and selling sandwiches. The money was presented to the Peace Corps to help establish a school in an underprivileged country. He was instrumental in helping to establish the Union County Association of High School Councils, an organization of some 26 public and parochial high schools, which he served as chairman. For his work as Student Council president, he won the High School Service Award, and the council presented him with a gavel.

In his junior year, Hank discovered a forum in which he could express the ideas he had formulated and in which he believed so intensely. An avid reader all of his young life, and deeply interested in politics and the political scene, he joined the varsity debating team and earned high scores in his first year as a member. Apparently the high school team was not enough for all the things Hank had within him that he felt impelled to let out, so he joined the National Forensic League, which is basically an organization where members engage in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking debates. Here he became good enough to place third in the Watching Forensic Conference competition.

About that time, the Columbia Broadcasting System, which sponsors a televised World Youth Forum program on Saturday afternoons, requested all high schools in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to send representatives from which the select representative assembly would then elect a student to be the delegate of the United States to the forum.

Upon the recommendation of his social studies department, young Gutman was chosen to represent his school in the competition. Out of the 26 representatives from New Jersey high schools, three were picked and Hank was among those three. He reached the final level in the competition, which was televised, and now says, without rancor, "As much as I wanted to be chosen, the guy that did win, really deserved it. He was great."

HANK LEFT MONDAY with the World Youth Forum by plane for a tour of Europe. His group of 23 students will visit Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany and Belgium. They will listen to university professors and speak with government officials.

It is an educational trip but Hank says "I am going to make sure I have a lot of fun too. You know, I like girls and I want to get a good look at what they look like in other countries. I don't intend to miss a thing."

A closely knit family, the Gutmans live their lives based upon their spiritual beliefs. They are all active in the Temple-Emanuel in Westfield. Hank has been the chaplain of a youth group in the temple for the past two years.

Hank's dad is vice-president of the J.B. Williams Co., in Cranford, manufacturers of pharmaceuticals and toiletries, and is president of the Mountainside Republican Club. Mother Grace, a former nursery school teacher, is active in the Westfield Community Center where she serves as a member of the board of directors. She is also a member of the board of trustees at Temple Emanuel and is an honorary local vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women. The girls are busy with school and summer camps, and Maggie, the dog, contributes to the household by a continuous barking.

Cradled and reared in this home, and with his even now mature beyond his years, talents, one day Hank Gutman might very well be the hope of the future come to pass.

Athletes

(Continued from page 1)

playing what." He added that he was unable to supply the names of the visiting policemen, "because no one had the time to get their names and positions."

He did say, "As far as I can remember, the line-up for Mountainside was: Me, pitcher; Sgt. Joe Mazur, catcher; Patrolman Ed Hafeken, first base; Sgt. Lenahan, second base; Patrolman Alan Kennedy, third base; Det. Sgt. Walter Betyman, shortstop; Patrolman Jack Yerick, center field; Patrolman Ray Della Serran, left field, and Patrolman Joe Lobl, right field.

"Then, continued Semancik, Sgt. Blair Murphy and Patrolman Bill Ayres wanted to show their stuff, so we created a new deal, short center, and let them take turns playing at it."

A return match will be held in August with the Chester police team. The local Police Department also promised "another roasting to the Fire Department in the near future."

Students on dean's list

Two Mountainside students have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1967-68 school year at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., it was announced by the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. vice-president for academic affairs at the university. They are: Richard E. Core of 1124 Puddingstone rd., and George Hiotts of 1637 Nottingham way.

287 students on honor roll at Gov. Livingston Regional

Governor Livingston Regional High School has announced that 287 students have been named to the 1967-68 final average honor roll. The students, who received a B or better in all subjects, were:

GRADE 12
Peggy Arnold, Larry Best, David Bjorklund, Ellen Capro, Cathy Carlson, Lynn Carver, Susan Craig, Rick Cyphers, Linda Duke, Gary Friend, Paul Goldstein, Norma Gonnella, Norma Goodling, Pam Habick, Russell Hahn, Ursula Hartman, Lynn Hay, Barbara Hebenstreit, Martha Hebenstreit,
Fran Heller, Lee Hirschfield, Christine Johnston, Gerald Kaufman, Barbara Larson, Nancy Lasko, Judith Lockwood, Susan Lonsberg, Bonnie Lueddeke, Linda Lutgens, Lois Missenharter, Jane Mitchell, Vickie Moore, Lon Musslewhite, Joseph Parent, Karen Peterson, Joanne Peterson, William Pear, Gail Pilgrim.

Kenneth Prochaska, Laura Reynolds, Peter Rohr, Cherlie Root, Lella Rupp, Donald Sauerborn, Linda Schultz, Marten Seider, Michael Spring, Debora Taylor, Nancy Thomas, Victor Tom, Jane Topps, Robert Trakimas, Laura Whitehead, Christine Wohlferth, Henry Yang, Mary Lou Young.

GRADE 11
Sheila Backfisch, Stephen Baureis, Barbara Beagle, Elliot Beinfest, Cynthia Blair, Peter Blume, David Brown, Stephen Brown, Eileen Bubbick, Louise Cardoni, Doris Carlick, Louise Carlson, Harry Coletta, Donna Davis, Alan Dixler, Carol Dry, Roger Elkins, Ralph Evans, Martha Frances, Linda Gibson, George Gundersen, Amy Harris.

Mary Hickman, Alan Hill, Martha Hoe, Cynthia Irvin, Cynthia Irving, Norman Karasa, William Kaufman, Judith Klebaur, Donald Kuhne, Lance Landwater, Wayne Magley, Robin Mallar, Paul March, Ann Mazur, Cecile McBain, Kristine McKenna, David Mukai, Gail Nelson, Scott Outlaw, Catherine Pilloton, Sheila Radzio, Margaret Ranzau,
Laurie Rhoades, Stephen Ross, Jon Rupp, Barbara Sacharow, Glen Steinbach, Glenn Sullivan, Lynn Taylor, Patricia Timpanaro, Janet Townsend, Glenn Ungarten, Gail Van Blarcom, Chris Van Order, Harold Wagie, Edward Ward, Penny Ward, Kathy Weidener, Michael Wellborn, Karen Winttringham, Tom Wolkin, Karen Woolen, John Wroblewski, Debra Young.

GRADE 10
Robert Bauer, Muriel Benedict, Marie Birnbaum, Donald Blivise, James Bopp, Peter Bethel, Constance Bowly, Jonathan Carlson, Penny Cash, Robert Cassanos, Sheila Cloney, Ellen Cohen, Ellen Cross, Virginia Crum, Neil Daebler, Barbara Davidson, Agnes DePinto, James Dowd, Susan Emerine, William Fasciano, William Garland, Susan Goff, Richard Grotzyhann, Debra Grubel, Kirk Gulden,
Linda Gunn, James Habick, Karen Hague, Isabelle Krystow, Deborah LeGrange, Richard Little, Paul Marchetto, Mark Mayell, Bernard Mazico, Peggy Mocko, Deborah Oakes, Bonnie Obenchain, Stephen Raine, Dennis Panullo, George Pilloton, Doug Rau, Mark Raybould,

Municipal judge puts the brake on for the speeders

Four speeding motorists in Mountainside received fines and one had his license revoked for 30 days when they were arraigned last Wednesday night before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Municipal court.

Richard L. Fork of Mountainside was fined \$15 for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone. Frederick C. Kolarick of Mountainside and Ellen C. Guiseppt of Somerville were fined \$15 each for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone. Samuel E. Castonov of Springfield was fined \$25 and had his license revoked for 30 days for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

In other traffic cases, Susan A. Kleisler of Sterling, Robert S. Dawalt of Cranford and Canio V. Tarantino of Martinsville, were fined \$15 each for driving with expired licenses. Lois Jenschall of Floral Park, N.Y., was fined \$15 for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle, and William Appar of Summit was fined \$15 for blocking traffic in a fast lane.

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Mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing saved this youngster's life. But not every story has such a happy ending.

In 1965, 6800 persons drowned, many of them children. Some of these tragedies stem from carelessness and panic; some, because children either don't know or don't obey the rules of water safety. Some drownings occur simply because no one on the scene knows any of the techniques of artificial respiration.

Our annual toll of death by drowning could be cut drastically if parents would take these precautions:

—Never leave a baby alone in a tub or basin, not even for the few seconds it takes to answer a doorbell. Very young children often have no fear at all of water. Even when they're in the shallowest of pools, constant supervision is vital.

—If you have a child of three or four, it's not too early to start swimming lessons, if you're not qualified to do the teaching, find someone who is.

—After a child learns to swim, forbid him to swim alone or at unsupervised beaches or pools, including even small backyard pools.

—Take advantage of local first-aid training courses. Learn how to administer mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing.

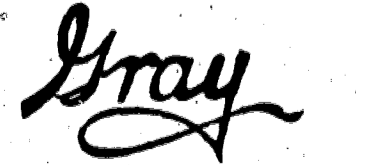
Swimmers should be warned against playing tricks in the water. Jokingly calling for help and other such antics cause confusion and may lead to accidents.

Also make it clear that the one thing a swimmer in trouble should never do is panic or thrash around wildly. Both children and adults should conserve their strength and stay afloat until help arrives.

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MEXICAN OLYMPIC COINS

The National Bank has secured a limited supply of the official silver coin commemorating the 19th Olympic Games in Mexico this October. It has been issued by the Mexican government and is legal tender in the amount of 25 pesos.

Encased in heavy plastic within a leatherette cover, this coin depicts the national emblem of Mexico on one side and on the other "The Ancient Mayan Ball-player" by the sculptor, Lorenzo Rafael.

They are available at either banking office for \$2.30 each -- while the supply lasts.



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Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.)---CLOSELY---WATCHED TRAINS, Wed., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:45; Thur., Sun., 3:30, 6:50, 10:15; DEAR JOHN, Wed., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Thur., Sun., 1:40, 5, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mc.)---DOCTOR DOLITTLE, Monday through Saturday, 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

MILLBURN CINEMA---THE GRADUATE, Wed., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues. (and Wed., July 10), 2, 7:30, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)---ELVIRA MADIGAN, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:27, 5:57, 10:04; Thur., Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:07, 6:04, 8:11, 10:18; featurette, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:37; Thur., Sat., Sun., 2, 3:41, 5:38, 7:45, 9:52.

REGENT (Eliz.)---THE GRADUATE, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun., 1:40, 3:55, 6, 8, 10.

ROUTE 4 (Paramus)---THE GRADUATE, Wed., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55; Fri.,

Jackie keeping Flagship on waves of laughs

Jackie Mason has nightly audiences howling with laughter at Larry Dixon's plush and fancy Flagship on Rt. 22 in Union. The moment the comedian ambles on stage, microphone in hand, his satiric biting remarks to and about people, including some fun-poking at the audience, begin.

Mason is a very funny man, and he has his own unique following. People either like Mason or they don't, and this reviewer laughed just as wildly at his jokes and antics as the rest of the patrons the other evening.

Highlighting his act is a sharp take-off on Ed Sullivan, and it is one of the funniest skits we've ever seen.

In addition to Mason, the Flagship has a musical comedy revue, vaudeville style, called "It Happened in the Gay 90's." Three of the chorus girls are very attractive and shapely, have good voices, and generally give the show a glamorous boost.

The Flagship, however, wouldn't need Gay '90s, chorus girls or vaudeville comedians, if Mason would only add 10 or 15 more minutes to his act.

He could STAND alone---but that's show BIZ! --By BEA SMITH
Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:25, 12:15.

UNION (Union Center)---YOURS, MINE, OURS, Thur., Sun., 1:45, 5:45, 9:30; Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:15; Sat., 2:35, 6:25, 10; FIRECREEK, Thur., Sun., 3:35, 7:35; Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30.



VIOLENT WEDDING SCENE---Terror is shown on the faces of from left, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross and a supporting actor in "The Graduate," which continues for its 22nd week at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, and its third week at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth and the Stanley-Warner Route 4 Drive-in, Paramus.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

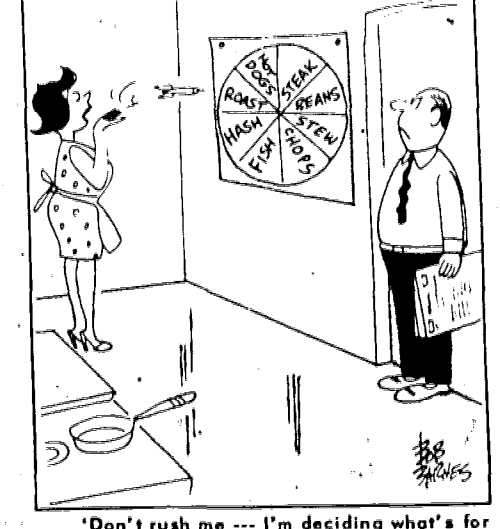
TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) A NEW PLACE IN THE SUN: by Glen Campbell. The multi-talented Glen are showcased at its very best in this, his latest LP album. Numbers include: "Freeborn Man," "The Last Letter," "She Called Me Baby," "Visions Of Sugarplums," "I Have No One To Love Me Anymore," "The Legend Of Bonnie And Clyde," "A Place In The Sun," "Have I Stayed Away Too Long?," "Within My Memory," "The Twelfth Of Never" and "Sunny Day Girl." Glen is one vocalist who puts feeling into every word. (CAPITOL ST-2907)... THE SOUL-GOSPEL SOUNDS OF THE ART REYNOLDS SINGERS.

The voices of five girls songs of protest- songs of rich devotion and songs of raw emotion: "Go For What You Know," "Can't Tell It All," "Help Yourself," "Selfishly," "My Mother's Eyes," "Why?" (Am I Treated So Bad?), "I've Made Up My Mind," "Land Of Freedom," "My Possessions," "Face The Day" and "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." (CAPITOL ST-2900) ... Also on the CAPITOL label, STAN KENTON CONDUCTS THE JAZZ COMPOSITIONS OF DEE BARTON (ST-2932). A tribute to the mutual respect one composer holds for another. The seven selections include: "Man," "Lonely Boy," "The Singing Oyster," "Dilemma," "Three Thoughts," "A New Day" and "Women." A jazz "must" for the Kenton Fans...

Award-winning movies held over on Art screen

Two award-winning foreign movies are being held over at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, for a second week beginning Wednesday. They are "Closely-Watched Trains," the Czech movie, which won the 1967 Best Foreign Picture of the Year Oscar, and the Swedish motion picture, "Dear John." Both pictures are recommended for adult audiences.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



'Don't rush me --- I'm deciding what's for dinner right now.'

'Delicate Balance' to open at Foothill

The 1967 Pulitzer Prize play, "A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee will open an eight-night stand on July 10 at the Foothill Playhouse, Middlesex. The cast will include Ann Palmer, Edward Yanowitz, Gloria Barchard, Lucia Twombly, Robert E. Slawson and Sandra Schoifert, and will be directed by Robert Stevens. Stevens is a speech teacher and director of drama at Highland Park High School. "Barefoot in the Park" will play Wednesday, July 3, Thursday, July 4, Friday and Saturday, Curtains is at 8:40 p.m. Reservations may be made by writing to the box office on Beechwood ave., Middlesex, N.J. or telephoning 356-0462.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Supplies sent out in school project

All the schools in the Commonwealth Caribbean are to be twinned with a school in the Canadian province of Ontario. The project, started some months ago, is already well under way with many schools already twinned. At the end of January, the first shipment of school supplies, all donated by companies in Ontario, arrived in the Virgin Islands. Among the supplies were 900 school desks and chairs, 200 tea chests of library and school books, 15,000 note books, and 144 dozen cartons of crayon and chalk.

Other aspects of the twinning project include the exchange of information on local history, legends, industry, agriculture, sports, recreations and hobbies. (UNESCO FEATURES)

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Terry Moore, Don Murray
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'Dr. Dolittle' is sheer delight for adults and children alike

By BEA SMITH
"Doctor Dolittle," 20th Century-Fox's film version of the Hugh Lofting stories, which came to the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair last week in exquisite color, has something to offer for everyone.

For adults (especially animal lovers) there are some wonderfully rare scenes of all sorts of animals and sea mammals, marvelous scenic and colorful landscapes and sea portraits, some romance and music.

For the children, not necessarily animal lovers, there are the cutest animals in real and fantasy scenes, comedy and music, a Pushmi-Pullyu, two-headed llama, intellectual natives on a revolving island and a Great Pink Sea Snail to whet one's appetite for entertainment, plus.

Of the 14 songs in the film, variously sung by Rex Harrison as the doctor-turned-veterinarian (most unlike your own animal doctor), Anthony Newley Richard Attenborough, Samantha Eggar and Geoffrey Holder, the most delightful and most popular, of course, is

"Talk to the Animals." Movie audiences become so engulfed in the movie-fantasy, that after a time, one actually believes Doctor Dolittle really talks to and understands the animals noises, whether it be dog, horse, monkey or whale.

"Doctor Dolittle" is surely a keen successor to Walt Disney. It's a picture to be seen again and again. This viewer is going back for another two or more hours of sheer delight.

Ormont holds film for a second week

"Elvira Madigan," Swedish love story, which is being held for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, was photographed in color and directed by Bo Widerberg. The picture, set in 19th Century Sweden, has Pia Degermark and Thommy Berggren in leading roles. It concerns a young man and woman, who run from their past obligations to be together, with tragic consequences. "Elvira Madigan" is dubbed in English.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Confronts
6. Barton
11. So. Am. river
12. Great Lake
13. Uncommon
14. Squealer
15. Epoch
16. Receptacle
17. Luzon
18. Gratitude
21. Selective
23. Stir
27. Eagle's nest
28. Apostle
29. Lass
30. French dramatist
31. Halloween pranks
33. Wine receptacle
36. Inquire
37. Spoonful
40. Apparatus
42. Nelson's victory site
43. Humming
44. Flutter
45. Dispatches
46. Corpulent

DOWN

1. Passenger
2. Armadillo
3. Museum custodians
4. Before
5. Compass point
6. Small fissure
7. Tote
8. Region
9. Beginning
10. Girl's name
14. Pinelike
15. Foundation
19. Lift
20. Wand
21. Rotating cylinder
22. Game of
24. Neglecting
25. Put on
26. Single unit
28. Paper bag
30. Stand up
32. Contest of speed
33. Affixes
34. Only
35. Shaken-pars river
38. Rubber trees
39. French priest
41. Hoosier state: abbr.
42. Head
44. Hunting cry

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FOR OVER 30 YEARS... A family place for Continental and American Food
A LA CARTE MENU:
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Dancing & Entertainment Fri., Sat., & Sun. featuring GERTRUDE MAYO, Singer & Jodelier
Your Hosts: Joseph G. Wimmer & Max Eckstein 687-7020

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Featuring the All-New ITALIAN KITCHEN
Delicious menus include JUMBO RAVIOLI with MEATBALLS for \$1.60. Mouthwatering ROASTBEEF for \$1.80 and many more delectable dishes.
Kitchen open Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5-9; Sun. 1-9
HALL Available for any and all occasions • Catering
Restaurant phone: 399-0727 Bar Phone ES 2-9368

CATERING
One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets - Weddings, etc. Dances - Cocktail Parties (3 Rooms Available)
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily
MU 8-6150

Jordan Baris Inc. moves main office to site in Irvington

The second major expansion move within a year by Jordan Baris, Inc., real estate firm, took place this week when the company moved its main offices to 380 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. The company opened its first suburban regional office last year in South Orange. Jordan Baris, president of the firm, cited "acceleration of sales activity and expansion of both sales and clerical staff" as major reasons for the move to new headquarters which fulfills several needs for the firm. Provision of more space—approximately 4,000 square feet—was made necessary by plans for a substantial increase in sales personnel and by the addition of clerical and management personnel to service clients, Baris said.

"The new space was designed to the firm's specifications and allows for space better suited to new concepts, techniques and equipment for sales training, staff seminars and provides added space for increased personal attention and service to home buyers and home seller," he stated.

In today's real estate climate, Baris observed, the actual sale of a home is often overshadowed by supplementary services including those concerned with mortgages and insurance which must be performed for the buyer and seller alike. "Thus, new equipment—allowing for sophisticated techniques for analyzing data and relating it to ever-changing markets—is taking up more of the realtor's time and more of his office space, too," Baris said.

"Behind the changing role of the residential real estate specialist," said Baris, "are such reasons as changing needs of buyer and seller; the fact that the average new home is sold twice in the first 92 years after being built; the fact that our nation's economic development is based upon a greater geographic mobility and flexibility than ever in our history.

Record Turnpike traffic expected this weekend

The New Jersey Turnpike expects to handle more than one million vehicles during the July 4 holiday period and its combined operating and enforcement units are ready to cope with this record traffic movement.

Some 1,110,000 vehicles are forecast for the five-day period from Wednesday through Sunday — an increase of six percent over

the similar period in 1967. To accommodate this surge, State Police patrols, toll collection personnel and CITGO service trucks will join in a typical holiday effort to make travel on the Turnpike as safe and smooth as possible.

The State Police will take to the air in helicopter surveillance and control of traffic.

Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft Jr. said that the "cooperation of the public will make the job of our Turnpike field personnel and State troopers much easier during the holiday rush. Once again, I want to stress the importance of adhering to safe driving techniques by the motorists who patronize the Turnpike. Their safety and comfort is our prime consideration."

The heaviest concentration of traffic was forecast for the evening of July 3, all day July 4, the morning of July 6, and the evening of July 7. Inclement weather, however, would adversely affect the traffic estimate.

Toll collection supervisors have been instructed to report any drivers who indicate fatigue or have apparently been drinking. All personnel have been told to be on the alert for drinking drivers. All those suspected of drinking will be examined.

State Police Troop D will look for violations of the "no parking, standing or stopping" regulation, hitchhiking and loitering and other limitations on Turnpike use.

As many troopers as possible will be assigned to road patrol.

There will be no construction work going on over the holiday weekend.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Students can earn credits in advance of entering college

Newark College of Engineering evening students may now earn up to a year and a half of credit before they start college, NCE has announced.

The statement came from Neil D. Holtzman, director of admissions, as he spoke before a special assembly of representatives from leading industries and others from government and private agencies at the college recently.

The industry people, essentially those concerned with employee education programs, had gathered at NCE for discussion of the new college level examination program known as CLEP.

NCE is the regional testing center for CLEP. The tests are a broad series of comprehensive examinations that can be used by individuals to confirm their knowledge of college-level studies, by colleges in determining advance placement and in giving credit for non-formal study, and by industry as an aid in evaluating personnel being considered for advancement, according to CLEP officials.

The program, as developed by the College Entrance Examination Board, is expected to be of substantial value to outstanding young people about to enter college as well as to mature adults who may have interrupted their education or who studied at home without the benefit of formal education, Holtzman said. About 350 colleges and universities throughout the country now recognize CLEP scores as a means of advancing adult and scholarly-advanced students.

At NCE both day and evening undergraduates will be able to gain from CLEP, Holtzman said, although at this point evening students about to enter the standard eight-year program will benefit the most.

Especially high grades in a number of NCE-endorsed CLEP tests will enable the student to gain about 25 credits out of approximately 125 now needed for graduation. This

Patient care health program receives second year grant

Statewide health planning for heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases will be continued by the New Jersey Regional Medical Program for a second year under a grant of \$669,351 awarded by the National Institutes of Health, according to an announcement by Dr. Alvin A. Florin, coordinator for the New Jersey program.

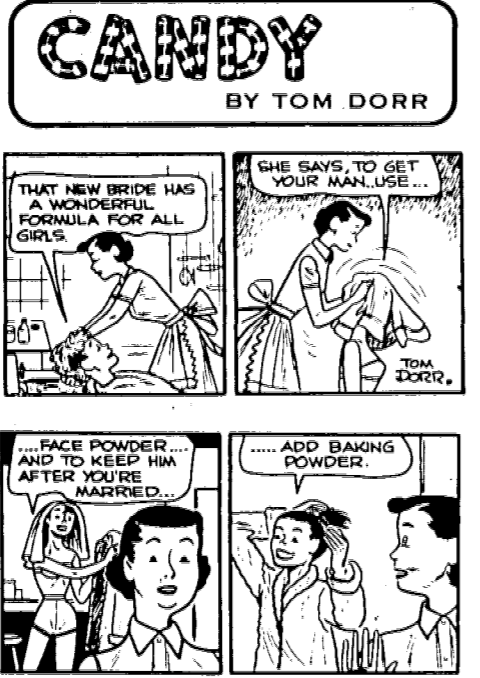
During its first year, the N.J. Regional Medical Program was able to utilize physicians and other specialists to survey the state's resources and develop suggestions for operational programs to improve care for patients in New Jersey suffering from these diseases. Several proposals featuring cooperative arrangements among the state's hospitals and other health resources were developed and submitted to the National Institutes of Health for separate operational funding. A decision on these activities is not expected until later this year, Dr. Florin said.

The thrust against the diseases which accounts for 70 percent of the deaths in the U.S. each year began in 1965 when Congress passed Public Law 89-239 commonly referred to as the Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke Act. The law acknowledges that diagnostic and treatment capabilities available to different patients within this nation can be strengthened through regional cooperative arrangements.

In New Jersey all major and private health organizations actively support the objectives and activities of the RMP.

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In New Jersey all major and private health organizations actively support the objectives and activities of the RMP.



UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

423 PARK AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (A Public School)

Due to expanded facilities at our new Campus, openings still exist for September, 1968 admission, male and female, in the following 2-year technology programs:

**CHEMICAL
ELECTRONIC
MECHANICAL
DATA PROCESSING**

Openings also exist in the following 1-year programs:

**DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSING (Jan. '69 Class)
DATA PROCESSING ASSISTANTS**

For information write or call the Admissions Office
233-2211

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Public Notice

ESTATE OF EDNA M. DEY, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor 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 this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Dated: JUNE 10, 1968
JOSEPH PICKETT, Attorney
1007 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J. 07111
Irvington Herald June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968

ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. ROZEMBAMBER, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor 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 this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION
Dated: JUNE 20, 1968
ROSENBERG & ROSENBERG, Attorneys
1040 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J. 07111
Irv. Herald June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Irving Bergerman & Helen Bergerman trading as THE BRAUHAUS premises located at 961-3 Chancellor Ave., 5-97-40th St., Irvington, the primary retail consumption license C-7, heretofore issued to Frank Eichstein & Werner Ernster trading as THE BRAUHAUS for premises located at 461-3 Chancellor Ave., 5-97-40th St., Irvington.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey.
IRVING BERGERMAN
W. Warren Rd.,
Maplewood, N.J.
HELEN BERGERMAN
W. Warren Rd.,
Maplewood, N.J.
Irv. Herald July 27, July 4, 1968. (Fee \$9.85)

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2193
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY," KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 2126, BY AMENDING SECTION OF CHAPTER 20, PROVIDING FOR DESIGNATION OF ONE-WAY STREETS.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2193 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on May 28th, 1968, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on June 25th, 1968 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on June 28th, 1968 and will take effect on July 15th, 1968 according to law.

VALENTINE F. MEISSNER
Town Clerk
Dated: June 28, 1968
Irvington Herald—July 4, 1968 (Fee: \$6.35)

SEALED PROPOSAL
Sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the office of the Board of Education, 54 Mount Vernon Avenue, Irvington, N.J., on July 11, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, sealed proposals will be opened and read for:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES
IND. ARTS SHOP EQUIPMENT
STATION WAGON
4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK

In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be obtained in the office of the Secretary, 54 Mount Vernon Avenue, Irvington, N.J.

NO PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH THE MAIL.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid, to be made out to the Irvington Board of Education, a bid bond in the total amount of the bid. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes, unopened, and marked with the name of the bidder, and the item bid on.

The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason as may be deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

Bids opened at this meeting will be awarded by the Irvington Board of Education at their next regular public meeting to be held on July 17, 1968.

TIMOTHY M. MALONEY
Secretary—Business Manager
BOARD OF EDUCATION
IRVINGTON, N.J.
Irvington Herald - July 4, 1968, (Fee \$9.46)

FISCHER TRAVEL
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FLORIDA • CARIBBEAN
EUROPE or ANY PLACE
FISCHER BROS.
749 Springfield Ave.,
Irvington
ES 5-9600

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FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS
MON to SAT 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
OPEN SUN 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FROZEN FOODS

PERX OF RICH COFFEE LIGHTENER 7 1/2 Pr 5 Cents 1	TIP TIP or LIBBYS DRINKS or LEMONADE 12 6 oz 5 Cans 1
-----------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------

TRAVELER'S ISLE SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 1/2 lbs. 79c
CARNATION SHRIMP 1-lb. \$1.79
TRAVELER'S PIZZA 15 oz. 59c

DELI DEPT.

All Dark Meats TURKEY ROLL lb 99c	BOILED HAM & IMPORTED SWISS lb 99c
------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

GENOA SALAMI 1/2-lb. 69c
ALASKAN LOX 1/2-lb. 49c

DAIRY DEPT.

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz 35c Pkg	U.S. GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS Dozen 39c
---------------------------------	----------------------------------------

ENDO MÜNSTER CHEESE SLICES 4 oz. 29c
BORDEN-PAST. PROCESS AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 1-lb. 59c
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 2 1/2-lb. 69c
BORDEN'S MILK SHAKES 6 9 1/2 oz. 51 Cents

CHERRIES Paradise Maraschino 3 1/2 oz. 51
OLIVES Paradise-Styled Spanish 3 1/2 oz. 51
MARSHMALLOWS Kraft Jet Puff 2 1/2 Pkg. 37c
B & G RELISHES Pickle 4 1/2 Jars 51c
SARDINES Mergol-Beefless and Skinless 4 3/4 oz. 51
BARBOLITE Charcoal Lighter Fluid 4 oz. 25c
BLACK PEPPER Elbers 4 oz. 39c
BARBECUE SAUCE Open Pit 16 oz. 39c
PLANTERS Cocktail Peanuts 3 1/2 oz. 51
PEANUT BUTTER Planters 4 oz. 55c
MUSHROOMS Kraft 4 oz. 51
B & G GARDEN SALAD 3 1/2-lb. 51
VINEGAR Elgers 3 1/2 oz. 51
RED CABBAGE Greenwood 3 1/2 oz. 51

Sale Starts Today thru Sat. July 6th
OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY JULY 4th UNTIL 6 P.M.

U.S. PRIME & CHOICE EXTRA THICK LONDON BROIL SIRLOIN

SIRLOIN
Roast Beef lb. 89¢
lb. 89¢

U.S. GRADE 'A' ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS 1 1/2 to 2-lbs. **39¢** lb.

Mizrach Kosher-All Beef Midget Salami lb. 79¢	SWIFTS PREMIUM Smoked Daisies (Pork Shoulder Saus.) lb. 69¢	ITALIAN STYLE Sausage Hot or Sweet lb. 67¢
CARL BUDDIG Smoked Meats Beef, Ham, Turkey, Chicken, Corned Beef 3 3/4 oz. 99¢	SWIFTS PREMIUM Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 67¢	Best King Size FRANKS All Beef 1-lb. 59¢

EYE OF FILLET (Check) lb. 99c	CHUCK DECKLE (Boneless) lb. 69c
BUTTER STEAK (Top Check) lb. 99c	STEWING BEEF (Boneless) lb. 69c
SWISS STEAK (Top Check) lb. 99c	MIDDLE CHUCK (Boneless) lb. 79c
CUBE STEAK (Top Check) lb. 99c	FRENCH ROAST (Boneless Check) lb. 79c
SHOULDER STEAK (Check) lb. 99c	FLANKEN FOR BRAISING (Boneless) lb. 59c
SIDE STEAK (Check) lb. 99c	END OF STEAK (Boneless) lb. 89c
LONDON BROIL (Shoulder) lb. 99c	SIRLOIN PATTIES lb. 79c
SKIRT STEAK (Fully Trimmed) lb. 99c	

LARGE SIZE PEACHES lb. 15¢
VINE RIPENED HONEYDEWS SWEET Each 39¢

White Rose Mayonnaise Qt. Jar 39¢	ALL FLAVORS HI C DRINKS 46 oz. Can 22¢	HILLS, EHLERS or Pride of Colombia COFFEE 1-lb. Can 59¢
BUTONI SPAGHETTI SAUCES MEAT, MUSHROOM, MARINARA 31 oz. Jar 59¢	RED CROSS SALT PLAIN or IODIZED 3 26 oz. Pkgs. 25¢	REGULAR or DIET PEPSI COLA Plus Deposit 8 16 oz. Bottles 69¢
OAKBURN HARDWOOD CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 20 lb. bag 89¢	WISE Potato Chips 59c SIZE 49¢	WHITE or COLORS Paper Plates Pkg of 150 89¢

Late spring rains help Jersey anglers

Fresh water fishing offers ample and varied summer recreation for New Jersey citizens, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Reviewing the types of angling available, the Commissioner noted that water conditions on most northern trout streams are exceptionally good for summer, following the late spring rains. Many trout remain from late-season stockings by the Division of Fish and Game, and streams are usually uncrowded during this period.

"As summer progresses, trout tend to become more wary, and dry fly specialists rise to the challenge. As water temperatures rise, fish tend to lurk in cool spots under banks and below spring-fed tributaries of major streams.

The South Branch of the Raritan below Spruce Run Reservoir is usually excellent in summer, because of cool water discharges," Roe said. Large holdover brown and rainbow trout have started to bite in major northern lakes recently. Greenwood Lake around Chapel Island has been the most consistent spot; others include Lake Hopatcong, Big Swartwood Lake, Lake Owassa and Lake Wawayanda. Trolling with herring bait is the most effective technique for these "lunkers".

GOOD LARGEMOUTH BASS catches have been taken recently in many lakes throughout the State, often bluegills and other panfish. It is this species which is most popular with nighttime anglers, Roe said.

Besides the major lakes already mentioned for trout, some of the best bass spots, from north and south include: Lake Musconetcong and Budd Lake in Morris County; Spruce Run Reservoir in Hunterdon County; Delaware-Raritan Canal near Raven Rock, where walleye fishing is also good; Farrington Lake, Middlesex County; Shadow Lake, Monmouth County; Smithville Lake, Burlington County; Colliers Mill and Turnmill Ponds on Colliers Mills Wildlife Management Area, as well as Lakewood Lake in Ocean County; Hammonton Lake, Atlantic County; Union Lake, Cumberland County; impoundments on Tuckahoe Wildlife Management Area and Dennisville Lake, Cape May County. Tinton Manor Reservoir, Monmouth County, is excellent for Calico bass.

Pickering fishing is good in the pinelands of Burlington and Ocean Counties. Some of the best spots include Cranberry Reservoirs, Dover Forge Pond and the headwaters of the Mullica River. Good catfish spots besides Lake Hopatcong include the Delaware-Raritan Canal near Princeton, Rancocas Creek near Centeron and Harrisonville Lake on the Gloucester-Salem County border, Roe said.

Round Valley Reservoir continues to produce steady catches of smallmouth bass, and recent legalization of worm baits may improve angling for smallmouths and catfish. The Reservoir rose substantially after June rains, a factor which may temporarily hamper bank fishing.



SENATOR SELECTS—Senator Harrison A. Williams, center, selects the name of the first prize recipient of the African Safari Club Tour all-expense paid vacation for 22 days for two people courtesy of the Channel Lumber Co. Observing the drawing are: Sam Charin, senior vice president, Cong. Joseph Minish, Fred Slaton, executive vice president and treasurer, and Benjamin R. Charin, senior vice president. The occasion was Channel's 60th year in business.

N.J. firms get contracts

New Jersey research and manufacturing firms received federal prime government contracts totaling \$39,732,107 during March, Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced today.

Commissioner Roe noted that Bergen led the 16 counties represented on the awards list with contracts aggregating \$7,860,272 followed by Monmouth County, \$7,695,889.

Marty Fains
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE
252 Mountain Ave. Springfield
379-7666

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REPLACE Your Worn and Leaky **MUFFLER NOW!**
Installed FREE
PAY AS YOU RIDE - NO MONEY DOWN
AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE
335 RAHWAY AVE., ELIZABETH EL 2-4766
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 8-6

New Jersey offers golf course listing

A listing of the various private and public golf courses throughout the State is available without charge from the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe said the booklet, published by this Department's Bureau of Recreation, includes 227 golf courses. "Each is listed with a complete ad-

dress and telephone number together with location by county. Pairs for a number of the facilities also are given," Commissioner Roe added.

Copies of the "New Jersey Golf Courses" pamphlet may be obtained from the Bureau of Recreation, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Box 1889, Labor and Industry Building, Trenton, 08625.

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Why not select the "Uncrowded Vacation Community"



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The Quiet One

TRUE PRIVACY!
1/2 Acre Homesites from **\$1600** only **10% down**
DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap take Rt. 80 to Tannersville exit #45 (Camelback). Follow Rt. 715 north 3 1/2 miles to entrance. OPEN EVERY DAY.

Visit or send for brochure: ALPINE LAKE, Rt. 715 N., Tannersville, Pa. 18372

127 Waterfront Lots Sold at Mystic Islands



FUN IN THE SUN on lagoons opening to the bay and ocean is being enjoyed by thousands at the New Jersey shore, as in this scene at Mystic Islands, Tuckerton.

Mystic Islands, the year round vacation and retirement community on the Jersey Shore, has sold 127 waterfront homesites since its new 1968 season of lot sales was inaugurated. "When we offered homesites for sale, as well as waterfront homes," Richard Baer, Vice President of Sales for Mystic Islands said this week, "we made a projection of 475 sales in 1967. However, the number of Mystic Islands lots sold in the early spring months has caused us to raise upwards our estimates of sales for this year." The lot owner is entitled to all the privileges of a homeowner in the community. These privileges extend to the Mystic Islands' private beaches, recreational center, and supervised playground for children, teen activities, Rotunda lounge for adult progress, civic and social gatherings, casino features and Olympic swimming pool, the marinas, stores, restaurants, band, post office, and all the other facilities of the community. Lewis Glorsky, president of Lagoon Parks, developers of Mystic Islands, describes the homesite program as natural corollary to the sales of

Mystic Islands homes. "We bow," he says, "to the demands of a new type of buyer. People formerly wanted only a summer cottage. Now they want a year round home which they can use as a hide-away weekend all year, vacation in, and live in the year round if they so desire. Our lot sales program makes it possible for them to reserve a place to build their home, and meanwhile enjoy Mystic Islands beaches and all its facilities for recreation and sociability. This is particularly attractive to families who will make their friends here and feel already established when they buy their home." The lot program is also popular with investors who realize that land will continue to increase in value and ground will be even more scarce all along the New Jersey Shore. Moreover the lot owner may use the lot as a down payment on his home when he decides to build on his lot. Mystic Islands is on the New Jersey shore two miles south of Tuckerton, near exit 58 of the Garden State Parkway.



Crandon Lakes

- 800 acres of gently rolling wooded wonderland.
- Two crystal clear, spring fed lakes.
- Lake privileges to all lot and home owners.
- 1200 healthful feet above sea level.
- Guarded beaches, wide and sandy.
- Tennis, handball, baseball, basketball and shuffleboard.
- Children's beach playgrounds.
- Organized club house activities for adults, teenagers and sub-teenagers.
- Dancing, parties, movies, Bingo, socials, games.
- Beautiful homesites all on or near the water.

Homesites as low as \$365 per lot.
Crandon Lakes
Property Office: P. O. Box 390 RD 3, Newton, N. J. Phone: 201-948-3055

DIRECTIONS FROM NORTH JERSEY: Take Rt. 80 to Rt. 46 past Devilsville to new Interstate Rt. 80 (thru Sports) into Rt. 15, thence into Rt. 206 and north to McKeown's Restaurant at Culver Lake. Turn left on Rt. 531 and follow signs to property.



Vacation year 'round at... Sagamore Estates

On Twin Lakes... The Largest Natural Lake In The Poconos
Clear blue waters, white sand beaches, azure skies, healthful mountain environment - all waiting just for you at the "Four Season" family vacation community... SAGAMORE Estates! Homes completely finished inside & out featuring spacious eat-in kitchen, oven and range, 2 large bedrooms, huge living room with dining area PLUS aluminum screens, arched-in water heated and insulated year-round home plus large wooded 60x120 homesite from monthly **WOODED HOME SITES DOWN 20% TO QUALIFIED BUYERS**

SAGAMORE IS JUST 5 MILES WEST OF MILFORD, Rte. 6
DIRECTIONS! FROM NORTH JERSEY AND NEW YORK CITY: WEST ON RT. 46 IN NEW JERSEY TO RT. 80, EXIT FROM RT. 80 AT RT. 15 TO SPARTA, THEN RT. 206 INTO MILFORD.

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"It's time to live better!"
LOCUST LAKES
4 Season Resort Living in a Prestige Community with Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have... AND MORE!
1/2 ACRE VACATION HOMESITES
The ONLY ONE in the Poconos with 5 Lakes, 5 Beaches & Ski Area
ALL PRIVATE ON 1150 WOODED ACRES
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HALF-PAST TEEN



Officers installed by theater group

Bobbe Bornstein of Union has been installed for a second term as treasurer of the Hillside Community Players. Dene Gross, also of Union, was installed as recording secretary.

Others installed were: President, Barbara Girton of Hillside; first vice-president, Lee Krampetz of Irvington; second vice-president, Rita Greenberg of Linden; corresponding secretary, Shelley Wolfe of Springfield, and sergeant at arms, Arnold Aramondo of Hillside.

The Players will present a comedy in the fall and a musical comedy in the spring. Persons interested in more information about the group may contact Bobbe Bornstein, 687-1255 or Barbara Girton at 729-6220.

Teachers exceed goal in fund drive

The New Jersey Education Assn.'s Teacher Rights Fund has exceeded its \$50,000 goal, NJEA announced this week.

"We now have over \$60,000 in the Fund— for protecting and expanding the civil and professional rights of teachers," said Drive Chairman Robert Polakowski, vice president of the Jersey City Education Assn.

"The money all comes from New Jersey public school teachers. This brisk response reflects their interest in increasing academic freedom and resisting, where they exist, political intrusions into school affairs, bureaucratic red tape, misuse of teacher talent, and abuse of school personnel."

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Life preservers for weekend sailors

Only about half the nation's boat users can swim well enough to save their lives if they fall into deep water, John T. Goetz, area director of Safety Programs for the American Red Cross, Eastern Area, said this week.

Goetz reminded boat owners that this is National Safe Boating Week, and urged both them and their passengers to take advantage of the free swimming and lifesaving courses offered by most Red Cross chapters.

The Red Cross is one of 16 organizations sponsoring Safe Boating Week, the objective of which is to reduce boating accidents and make the aquatic sport safer for the estimated 50 million people who participate in it.

"Last year, 1,312 persons drowned or were fatally injured in boating accidents," Goetz said.

The Red Cross is seeking to expand its small craft training programs in schools, colleges, and summer camps, he continued, and has revised its method of instruction so that theory can be taught in classrooms in cold weather, followed by practice sessions in spring and summer.

overtaking a powerboat. Small sailboats, when sailing in a channel, should give way to powerboats which cannot operate outside the channel.

5. Sailboats on the starboard tack have the right of way of sailboats on the port tack.

6. Sailboats to windward must keep out of the way of sailboats to leeward.

"All safety conscious skippers make a point of knowing the swimming capabilities of those on board," Goetz said. "If a person goes

overboard accidentally, rescue procedure is based on the ability or inability of the person in the water to help himself.

"If the man overboard can swim, a life-saving device can be tossed to him. The boat is stopped, the victim swims to it, and is pulled aboard.

"When a weak or nonswimmer falls overboard, first swing the stern away from the side from which he fell. Toss him a lifesaving

device and promptly maneuver the boat back to him. Keep a close watch on him at all times and make the approach as you would to a mooring — at reduced speed and slightly to windward if possible. Shut off the motor within a few feet of the victim, and bring him aboard.

Goetz said all boatmen should know first aid, including how to give artificial respiration, since boats often operate far from

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TO REDUCE THE number of boating accidents, he said, the Red Cross offers these safeguards that boat operators and passengers should observe:

1. Carry a Coast Guard-approved life jacket for everyone aboard. Insist that weak swimmers and nonswimmers wear them at all times, and that others wear them in hazardous weather conditions.
2. Don't overload the craft. Keep passengers down to a safe number.
3. Don't overpower your boat. Consult your dealer on what horsepower motor it can take.
4. Don't smoke while refueling.
5. Don't let passengers in a small boat stand up, or sit on the gunwales while you are under way.
6. Equip your boat with essential gear — anchor, oars, boat hook, extra line, fire extinguisher, tool kit, and first aid kit. Running lights are a must for nighttime operation.
7. Check weather bureau forecasts before taking boat out on open water. Take a transistor radio along to keep posted on changing weather conditions.
8. Most boats, if swamped or capsized, will stay on the surface, so stay with the boat when such accidents happen until help arrives. But if you are in dangerous or extremely cold water, get to shore as fast as possible.

GOETZ LISTED THESE basic rules of the waterways:

1. When boats are meeting in, or nearly in, a head-on position, each should keep to the right.
2. When boats are in a crossing position, the one on the right has the right of way.
3. When one boat is overtaking another, the boat being overtaken has the right of way.
4. Powerboats should give way to manually propelled or sailboats unless the sailboat is

Pennario to appear at new arts center

Leonard Pennario will be the soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra next Wednesday evening at the Garden State Arts Center in a program to include the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. The concert will begin at 9 p.m.

Conductor will be Henry Lewis, the Symphony's new music director. He made his triumphant debut with the orchestra in June at the Arts Center, which is located at Telegraph Hill on the Garden State Parkway, in Holmdel.

Haydn's "London" Symphony (No. 104) will open the Wednesday program. The orchestra also will perform Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2 by Ravel.

The concert will be the fourth in the series of five at the Arts Center for the New Jersey Symphony. The orchestra will make its final appearance there on July 29, a Monday, in an all-Tschalkowsky program.

Besides its Arts Center series, the Symphony is appearing this summer on ten consecutive Saturday evenings at the Waterloo Village Music Festival in Waterloo, N.J., the site of a restored early American Village.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
The United Free Will Baptist Church, which set up its organization in 1870, has a membership of more than 100,000.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HARRY T. BURKE, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 21st day of June A.D. 1968, 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 undersigned 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.

Albert H. Burke
Executor

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of CHEMICAL & COLOR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 10th day of AUGUST next.

PAUL R. KLEINBERG
Dated: May 27, 1968
KLEINBERG, MORONEY, MASTERSON & SCHACHTER, Attorneys
1180 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, N.J. 07102
Irv. Herald, June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1968.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of MANUFACTURERS SHOE OUTLET, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 10th day of September next.

PAUL R. KLEINBERG
Dated: June 21, 1968
KLEINBERG, MORONEY, MASTERSON & SCHACHTER, Attorneys
1180 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, N.J. 07102
Irv. Herald, June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968

ESTATE OF GEORGE GILKIN, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor 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 this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION
Dated: MAY 31, 1968
ROSENBLUM & ITZKMAN, Attorneys
24 Brandford Place
Newark, N.J. 07102
Irv. Herald - June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1968.

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SAVE 04-PINEAPPLE
dole juice 48-oz. **.23**
SAVE 10-MORTON
cream pies 14-oz. **.19**
SAVE 07-SANQUET
dinners 11-oz. **.33**
SAVE 04-CAMPBELL
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ITALIAN SAUSAGE **.69**
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SAVE 08
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SAVE 03

SLICED PEACHES 29-oz. CAN **.25**
SAVE 09-STAFF OR MINUET - CLING
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SAVE 10-DEL MONTE
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evap. milk 14-oz. **.14**
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peaches SLICED 3 29-oz. **.99**
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Green Giant peas 1-lb. **.22**
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A FEMININE LOOK AT SOME MID-EUROPEAN CITIES: 1968

(Commentary on a Study Mission to Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece)

By TRUDINA HOWARD



Fifth In A Series CRETE AND SANTORINI
Crete is a beautiful, mountainous, green island 60 miles southeast of the Greek mainland. It is so loaded with history it is almost outrageous.

It is said that every time a man digs in Crete, he bumps into a ruin. When Sir Arthur Evans, an English archaeologist, dug in 1900 for instance, he bumped into an entire city. The ruins at Knossos with its partially reconstructed palace (by Evans) are now quite famous and Sir Arthur still looks over his treasure, keeping a careful eye on the tourists. A bust of Sir Arthur stands on a high pedestal overlooking the ruins and so he gazes fondly upon his discovery forever. Inside the ruins, remains of bathrooms and oval stone tubs (which look like ours) and with plumbing, are visible. Believe it or not, the palaces in Crete were piped for water and the ingenious pottery plumbing construction has earned the respect of modern scientists. Some of the bathrooms even had sunken marble tubs with running water--and this was done some 4,000, perhaps even 6,000 years ago!

The Cretans even had plaster walls and some of the wall paintings still exist with color still remaining. This is logical enough in Egypt where paintings are in tombs in the very dry desert, but in Crete they are in the open and in a climate of mighty ample rainfall--and the colors are still there.

CRETE IS RATHER AMAZING ANYWAY. It is known that along with Asia Minor and Egypt, Crete is one of the three cradles of civilization, but up until 1952 no one could read the script which the Cretans began using about 1600 B.C. and its history consequently has been much of a mystery. From the excavations it was evident that while most of Europe was in a primitive state, the ordinary Cretan was living quite well and at a much higher level. He had a house with a stone foundation and a stone or cement floor and the palaces were grand--and had plumbing. Beyond that, however, little was known of Cretan history.

It is thrilling to set foot in a place so full of history. The only trouble is, it doesn't feel old, it looks like the farming district of Pennsylvania. The only difference seems to be that in Crete there are snow-capped mountains in the distance and grapes and ruins in the fields.

It isn't as old-looking as Jerusalem, for instance, or Bethlehem, or some cities in the orient. You feel the ages, the history, the reverence when you walk in teeming, clustered, living Jerusalem. It isn't old-looking in the way Athens is either, with its ele-



WRITER TURNS RIDER UP THE STEPS OF SANTORINI ON A MULE

gant, tall, elaborate ruins. Crete simply is simple. Its ruins are in the country and are so unexposed, so non-towering, that the countryside barely seems to be aware of them, let alone the tourist. Almost all you see are the mountains and the farms. The ruins are under a tree, or beyond that small rise or behind a vine.

But of all the shrines, temples, ruins or palaces I have been to, none has the fans that Knossos has. The guides, all of them, seem to fall in love with Knossos. They are so impressed with it, that sometimes the tourist is a little unimpressed. While the island is beautiful and the fact of the history of Crete and Knossos is impressive, not everyone is captivated by the partially restored palace at Knossos as done by Sir Arthur Evans. It is still mostly a ruin, for one thing, and what has been restored is done in stone or cement

and painted to look like wood; which was the material of the original palace, and there are some who do not care for it.

One woman liked the sign very near Sir Arthur's bust better. She wanted it for her TV room. It read: "Please do not smoke in this palace." But why not, we wondered? It was all open air and in some places one could not determine where the outdoors stopped and the "palace" began. But then we figured they figured it was still made of wood.

Anyway, Crete does have a main city. It is Heraklion. In it there is a bustling airport, a busy seaport, several hotels and more sidewalk cafes than you would believe. Turkish coffee, (and it is still called Turkish coffee) which is good for about two swallows, is 50 cents, and ouzo, which is good for a lot more, is 15 to 30 cents.

There is a saying about Turkish coffee: Coffee should be like a kiss--strong, hot and sweet.

LAST OF ALL THE ISLANDS on this cruise, but surely the piece-de-resistance, was Santorini. Ah yes, ah yes, indeed, Santorini is an ex-volcano and its heights reach about 1500 to 16000 feet, and rather incredibly, its one little town sits on top of the extinct part of the volcano, not on the coast. As you approach the island you see the town, as white as chalk, perched on top, and it looks unreal and fantastic. It could almost be the Kingdom of Oz. When the ship is still far from the island, the sides of the mountain seem to be a sheer drop and up this sheer cliff is a winding white strip. What was it, we wondered? A road for cars? But surely not as so straight up! A path to walk? A path for donkeys?

The answer was a cobble-stoned series of broad steps upon which man, mule and donkey made their way to the top. Most tourists ride the mules to the top for it is a long climb. I counted 565 steps and there were a bit more. On the way up, the scenery is splendid. Looking down is the blue, blue sea which inundated the volcano. In the near distance is one small part of the volcano which still smokes, and looking up is the white, dazzling little town itself. Once on top and off the mules, one discovers shops and narrow streets and sidewalk cafes, and the splendid scene below and all around to take in. It is a joy.

Santorini is also famed for its wine, so upon the completion of the mule-journey back down the trail, and while waiting for the motor launch to return you to the ship, all the tourists usually sample the wine. It, too, is a joy.

Santorini was our last island, and in an overnight trip we were once more back in Athens. I can only say, if the Greeks don't have a word for their islands, I do. Splendid.

NEXT: We Go To The Beginning--Berlin



IT IS A LONG CLIMB UP THE SANTORINI STEPS -- 565 OF THEM



TOWN OF SANTORINI WITH PATH UP FACE OF MOUNTAIN AND YACHT BASIN BELOW

Pachtman elected to state presidency of Cancer Society



ELLIOTT PACHTMAN

Elliott Pachtman of Union was elected president of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society last Thursday night at the division Board of Trustees meeting held at the Old York Inn, Hightstown. Pachtman, senior member of Elliott Pachtman and Company, certified public accountants, Union and New York, succeeds Cecil A. Gordon of Paterson. He will take office at the Division's Annual Meeting on Sept. 26.

While accepting the presidency, Pachtman, who is currently the division Crusade chairman, reported to the Board that the 1968 Crusade had surpassed the one million dollar mark in New Jersey and had achieved 92.2 percent of its goal of \$1,275,000.

Other officers elected were: vice presidents, Mrs. Winfield Bonyng, Jr., Whippany; Willard C. Nelson, Bound Brook and C. Victor Rone, Vineland; secretary, Mrs. Harry Beldon, Chester; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ann Finlaw, Woodstown; treasurer, I. Roger Stevens, Jr., Chatham; assistant treasurer, George J. Wuester, M.D., Elizabeth, and Charles L. Zukauskas, M.D., Long Branch.

In addition to the officers, those elected to the division's executive committee were: Mrs. Douglas Demler, Mantoloking; Mrs. Matthew Drwal, Edison; Mrs. Joseph H. Enos, Paulsboro; William J. Gillespie, Franklin; Mrs. Irving R. Hayman, Ridgewood; George P. Koeck, M.D., Newark; Raymond A. McCormack, M.D., Trenton; E. Wallis McKandree, Ed. D., Haddonfield; John L. Olpp, M.D., Englewood; Louis A. Reilly, Newark; George E. Stringfellow, East Orange; William O. Wuester, M.D., Elizabeth, and Charles L. Zukauskas, M.D., Long Branch.

PACHTMAN HAS BEEN an active volunteer worker and leader at chapter and division levels for over 10 years. He has served the Society as area Crusade chairman for several years and as vice president of the division for three years. He also contributes his time as a member of the division's executive committee. At chapter level, he has held numerous posts: County Crusade chairman, vice president and president of the Union County Chapter.

In addition to his volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, Pachtman serves on the Board of Directors of the New York University Alumni Association, is a director of the Union Chapter of Commerce, Member of the Union Rotary Club and of the Advisory Board of the First State Bank, Union. At present, Pachtman is a member of the faculty of Rutgers University. He is a member of both the New York and New Jersey State Certified Public Accountant Societies. Currently, he is a candidate for a Ph.D. from New York University and holds a B.S. and an M.B.A. from the same university.

Pachtman resides in Union with his wife, Ruth, and their two children, Andrew and Ellen.

BICYCLE GROUP
Charles E. Pratt of Boston and Kirk Monroe of New York organized the League of American Wheelmen, a nation bicycle society, at Newport, R.I. Twenty-eight different American cycling clubs were affiliated with the new organization when it was founded in 1880.

Rutgers' married students emphasize sharing, helping

What is it like to be a married university student in the so-called "Affluent 60s?" The term, "Affluent Society," evokes wry smiles from most married students and their partners at Rutgers University. As is true on most campuses, money -- or rather the lack of it -- is their most pressing problem.

A picture of how graduate and undergraduate married students fare may be gained by a visit to the married students' quarters on Rutgers' University Heights Campus in Piscataway Township.

This self-contained academic community of young people consists of about 250 pre-fabricated bungalows dating from World War II and 200 new brick efficiency apartments built by the State University over the past few years.

About 450 families live in them at present and many more would like accommodation there. The demand for this housing is tremendous, with only one of three applications accepted.

THE FIRST IMPRESSION is one of youth and informality. There are no older people there -- and the children are mostly babies or of preschool age.

There is a great deal of informal visiting back and forth among the casually dressed young wives while they keep an eye on the small fry. Swings, bicycles, wagons and all sorts of toys dot front and back yards, evidence of the 600 youngsters there.

Most of the students and their wives are enthusiastic about life in the community.

"Common interests and a similar standard of values make for a close-knit community here," one of the student leaders said. "The 'rat race' of economic competition and 'keeping up with the Joneses,' common in many communities, is absent here."

"We are all in the same boat," a wife pointed out. "It helps to know that your friends and neighbors share and understand your problems."

Long hours in classrooms, laboratories and libraries, plus many hours of intensive study at home, deprive the wives of their husband's companionship for much of the time. The wives find it helpful to be together.

"It's like a great big dormitory," said one. "And a great big nursery school for the kids," added another.

Sharing and helping are the keynotes of this communal society. Everything is shared, it

was said. Power mowers, tools, appliances and other household articles are borrowed freely. Even skills are shared and a mechanically gifted husband (or wife) is in great demand.

TWO BABY-SITTING CLUBS have been organized and wives tend one another's children on an organized reciprocal basis. The only paid baby-sitters are those who work regularly for employed wives.

Financial stringencies make it necessary for wives to work if they can. Most childless wives work full-time and many mothers, thanks to available baby-sitters, can seek employment. Many of the wives have skills and professions and put them to use supporting their families until their husbands receive their degrees.

Some of the wives have college degrees, but many never completed college because of early marriage. Many hope to resume their studies when the children are older and their husbands established in their professions.

"One of the problems wives of some students face is the reversal of the traditional roles of husband and wife," one wife said. "The wife, if she works full time is really the family breadwinner and this often is difficult for the husband, despite the fact that he himself is working extremely hard at his studies."

Social life is on a "do-it-yourself" basis with the couples tending to visit among themselves or to conduct informal group activities. The old Rutgers' Club at Camp Killebuck, now part of Rutgers, serves as a social center as does St. Michael's Episcopal Chapel on the campus.

Much of the organized social life of the community is under the aegis of the Dames, an organization of wives of married students. The group meets regularly during the year and holds card parties, covered dish suppers, luncheons, dances and other social events. Christmas and Easter parties are conducted for the children.

The Dames is not only a social organization, it was pointed out, but carries on community service programs, such as aiding in recreational activities for underprivileged children in VISTA. A Well Baby Clinic is planned for the campus in the fall with the cooperation of the Visiting Nurse Association and volunteer doctors.

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1-day confab on business

"Innovations in Teaching Business Subjects" will be the theme of a one-day Summer Conference to be held by the department of business studies - at Montclair State College July 18.

At the morning sessions, innovations in three fields will be explored: distributive education by Dr. Marvin Hirschfeld, distributive education teacher - educator at Temple University; typewriting by Miss Barbara H. Nalepa, sponsoring editor, typewriting publications, Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company; and general business subjects by Dr. Earl G. Nicks, director of educational relations, Insurance Information Institute.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Walter A. Brower. The conference will open with a coffee hour at 8:30 a.m. in Grace Freeman Hall, where all sessions and the luncheon will be held. Reservations should be sent to Dr. Louis C. Nanassy, professor of business education, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043, by July 10.

IT IS A LONG CLIMB UP THE SANTORINI STEPS -- 565 OF THEM

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ALL STYLES

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Judith A. Fried becomes bride of Edward Kramer on Sunday



Miss Judith Ann Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Fried, was married Sunday to Edward Sidney Kramer, son of Mrs. Gertrude Kramer of Brookline, Mass., and the late Irving Kramer.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A reception followed at the temple.

Linda Fried was maid of honor for her sister and Alison Ratner, Marcy Eisen, Ann Miller and Elizabeth Weinberg were bridesmaids. Gerald Feinstein was the best man. The ushers were Gerald Dameshek and Robert Marks, cousins of the groom; Jack Baskies, Barry Blanch, Marshall Dorfman, Jerome Tuck, Jerome Hulak and Stephen Klein.

The bride is a senior at Boston University, where she is majoring in education for the mentally retarded. The groom received his BS from Boston University College of Business Administration and his MBA from Boston University Graduate School of Business, and also attended Boston University Law School. He is sales manager for Alarmtronics Engineering Inc. in Boston and director of Brookline Hospital Associates.

Following a two-week wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple will reside in Norwood, Mass.



MRS. EDWARD S. KRAMER

Nutley girl to wed E.W. Rackowski



MISS ELAINE B. PHEASANT

Mrs. John H. Pheasant of Nutley has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elaine B. Pheasant, to Edward W. Rackowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rackowski of 94 Shunpike rd., Springfield. Miss Pheasant, who attended Nutley High School, is secretary to the senior vice-president at Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Her fiancé was graduated from Seton Hall University and is a computer programmer at Prudential Insurance in Newark.

The wedding will take place June 7, 1969, at St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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Every Wednesday During July & August And From July 4 to Aug. 11 For Vacation

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MRS. PAUL D. GALPEN

Miss Silverman, Paul Galpen wed Saturday evening

Miss Sharon Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Silverman of 92 Pitt rd., Springfield, and Paul D. Galpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Galpen of Maplewood, were married Saturday evening.

Rabbi David Fredman officiated at the ceremony held in the Maplewood Manor.

Linda Galpen, sister of the groom, was maid of honor; Diana Silverman, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Karen Lavroff, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Robert Galpen, brother of the groom, was best man.

The couple left for a two-week trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They will reside in Millburn.

The bride is a senior at Newark State College in Union, where she is majoring in special education for the mentally retarded. The groom, who attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a sales representative for Altex Fabric, New York City.

Miss Hand chosen to study in Europe

Sally Hand of 32 Evergreen Ct., Mountain-side, has been selected to attend the Ripon College International Study Center in Hamburg, Germany during the 1968-69 school year, it was announced this week.

The program emphasizes intensive language, literary and cultural study at the college level. Students enrolled receive full academic credit at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., and other institutions.

Miss Hand will study at the University of Hamburg under German professors and will live in a private German home. During the year, she will visit places of cultural interest throughout Germany and will attend opera and theater performances.

Honored at Gibbs

Olga Rampolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla of 1253 Deerfield ct., Mountain-side, has been cited by the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair for maintaining a scholastic average with honors this semester.

She was graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy in 1967 and has just completed the first year of the liberal arts-secretarial program at Gibbs.

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Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confession Monday after Novena devotions. Baptism at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today - 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.
Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School Teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays - Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Holidays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Five prizes won by photographer

Marty Feins, a professional portrait photographer with studios at 252 Mountain ave., Springfield, received prizes for each of five direct color portraits he entered in a recent competition conducted by the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association, Inc.

Feins was awarded two first-place ribbons and three second-place citations at the show held in Hartford, Conn. All his awards were in the out-of-state division. Feins resides at 4 Norwood rd., Springfield.

To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Joy Sargenti marries engineer in Our Lady of Lourdes rites



MRS. JOHN B. LEBER

Engagement is told of Miss Filippone



MISS STEPHANIE J. FILIPPONE

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Filippone of 1279 Old Farm rd., Mountain-side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Joan, to Ronald Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of 350 Central ave., Mountain-side.

Miss Filippone is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is employed at Philco-Ford Corp., in Kenilworth. Mr. Robinson is also a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is employed by the U. S. Post Office in Westfield. An April wedding is planned.

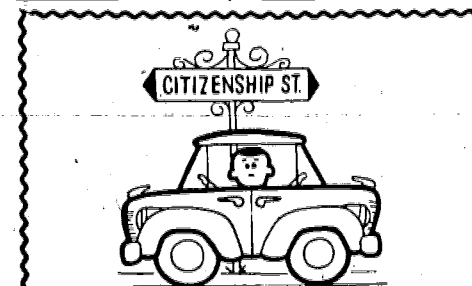
Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"My husband doesn't need church to help him cope with life's problems. He smashed the TV, disconnected the phone, pulled the blinds, and went to bed!"

MONITOR BUILT FAST

The Monitor, the first iron-clad vessel that fought the famous battle with the Merrimac, was built in only 126 days.



CITIZENSHIP IS A TWO-WAY STREET

The individual who takes no part in community activities, who fails to support community institutions, deprives himself as well as others of the benefits of community action. Support of civic and philanthropic activities and institutions provides the services and facilities which no individual can supply but which every citizen of some time may need.

WELCOME WAGON 232-5580
is such an organization, working for the benefit of all and deserving of the support of every citizen. Remember, citizenship is a two-way street.

Joanne Altomare becomes bride of James S. Stroz



MRS. JAMES S. STROZ

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountain-side, was the scene last Sunday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Joanne Altomare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Altomare of 1342 Hidden circle, Mountain-side, to James S. Stroz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stroz of Erie, Pa. The Rev. Gerard B. Whelan officiated. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Lisa J. Altomare served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jean Tumminello, Deborah Altomare, sister of the bride, and Valerie Stroz and Barbara Stroz, sisters of the groom. Edward Stroz served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Stroz, brother of the groom, and Joseph Altomare, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Montclair State College, where she majored in home economics. The bridegroom is assistant manager in the Erie office of Signal Finance Corp. Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Erie.

College, Delaware, Ohio, and is employed by the Federal Government of Washington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Ohio Wesleyan and attends the Georgetown School of Dentistry in Washington.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will make their home in Rockville, Md.

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Create a dazzling new you! Have our style & color experts give your hair new life and luster.

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Shakespeare play will be given twice in Plainfield park

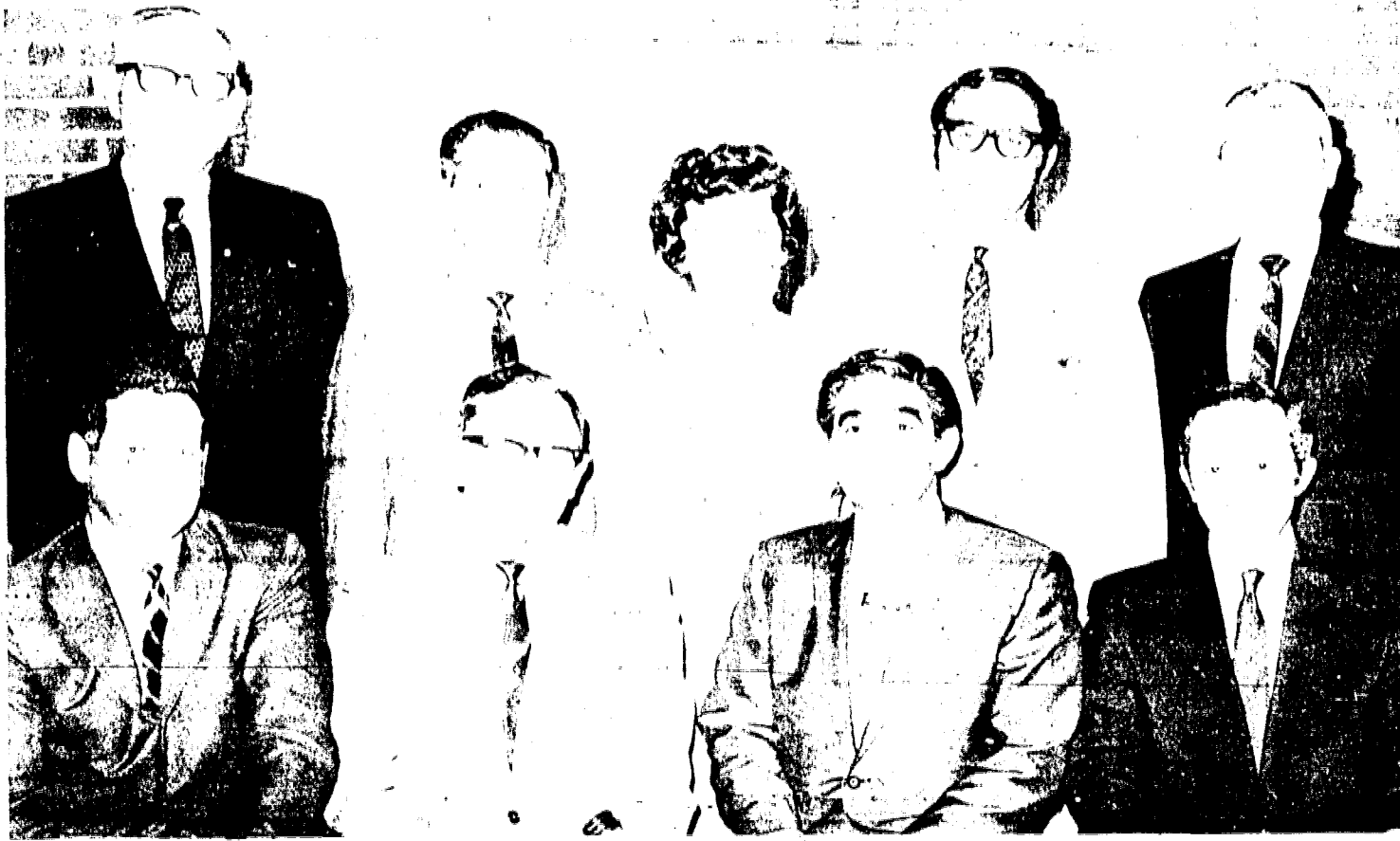
Outdoor productions of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," sponsored by the City Federal Savings and Loan Association with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, will be presented in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, on Friday, July 19, and Saturday, July 20, beginning at 8:30 each evening. The comedy will be presented by the players of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge.

The play, which lends itself to an outdoor natural setting, will take place on a lawn area adjacent to the Shakespeare Garden in the park. Bleachers will be set up for the audience and admission is free.

"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" is directed by Wanda Crawford of Westfield, Mrs. Crawford has directed "The Comedy of Errors," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It." She has appeared with the Festival as Phebe in "As You Like It," Lady Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet" and the widow in "The Taming of the Shrew." The executive producer of the presentation is Rose Belafsky of Woodbridge.

The same play will be presented in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Friday, Aug. 2, and Saturday, Aug. 3.

The Shakespearean dramas were first presented in the Union County Park in 1961.



COUNTY RESIDENTS INSTALLED — Three Union County men were among those formally installed as new directors of the Independent Insurance Agents of Essex County at the Braiburn Country Club, in back row, from Union are: Stewart Szperl, second from left, and Jack Neubauer, extreme right. Others in back row, from left, are: George Albiez, Bloomfield; Mrs. Lenore A. Bough, Maplewood,

executive secretary of the association, and Mark Rosen, West Orange. Newly-installed officers, seated, are, left to right: James J. Kinneally, Jr., Rahway, vice president; Richard V. Ott, C.P.C.U., Springfield, president; Jerome S. Lieb, C.P.C.U., C.L.U., Maplewood, chairman of the executive board and retiring president, and Philip H. Decter, West Orange, secretary.

Power saws missing

Suburban Golf Club, Morris avenue, reported the theft of two saws valued at a total of \$300 Friday to Union police. Police said the two power tools were taken from a maintenance shed near Colonia avenue within the last two weeks.

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

SAM MANN
(Diamond Cleaners)

Three cheers for every American who is proud of his citizenship and not ashamed to show it! That includes you who displayed the American flag on Memorial Day, and those who took advantage of our free flag cleaning offer. We hope even more of you do so next year... and that you hang out your flag on July 4th, one of our most important national holidays.

This year we have a long week-end and time to head for the beach or a favorite recreation spot. Wherever you go, you'll doubtless welcome the opportunity to have a picnic, and chances are teenagers or small fry will spill milk or ice cream on your fun togs.

Remedy for washables: soak in lukewarm water and detergent; rinse and launder. For non-washables: sponge with carbon tet, allow to dry, then sponge with water if needed and if the color is fast.

Of course, there is a safe and easy way to handle any stain. Remember Diamond care protects both fabric and colors, keeps the crisp good looks you love.

Happy Holiday!

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Ricky Needs Help

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fight birth defects
Join MARCH OF DIMES

Utility management firm moves offices to Union
Middle Atlantic Utilities Co., a utilities management firm, has moved its headquarters and that of its subsidiaries from 526 North

Avenue East, Westfield, to 2005 Rt. 22, Union. Middle Atlantic operates Freehold Water & Utility Co., Lake Hopatcong Water Corporation, High Ridge Water Co., Bayville Water Co., Rock Hill Sewage Disposal Corporation and High Ridge Sewer Co.

Five named as advisors

Three Linden and two Union men have been named to the auto repair and auto body advisory committees of the Union County Vocational Center at 949 Ball ave., Union. Leslie N. Kiray, coordinator of the center, said they are Sheldon Wolfson of Jenewein Volkswagen Sales, Glenn Tryon of Tryon Auto Body Corp., and Norman Christensen of Linden Auto Body, all of Linden, and Richard S. Dellmeyer of General Motors Training Center and Thomas Clasulli of Gaylin Preparation Center, both of Union.

Palsy League driver honored

Alexander Marcus of Elizabeth, driver for the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County was recently awarded a citation by the League for his 17 years of service. Marcus, who retired March 1 this year, began his career in November 1951. Since that time he has used four station wagons and driven more than 400,000 miles transporting children with Cerebral Palsy to the treatment center at 216 Holly st., Cranford.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." Summary View of the Rights of British America.
Buy U S Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

College attracts nation's students

About one-tenth of all the colleges and universities in the United States are represented at Union College's annual Summer Session, it was reported this week by Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director.

Prof. Swackhamer said students who regularly attend 204 colleges and universities in 40 states are enrolled in the Summer Session. Last year the total was 155 and in 1966 it was 133. All students who do not regularly attend Union College must have approval of their own institution before they can enroll in Union College's Summer Session, Prof. Swackhamer said. "This assures the student that credits earned at Union College will be accepted by his own institution."

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BUY EM WHOLE - SAVE MORE SWEET RED RIPE

Watermelon
WHOLE-LARGE SIZE
79¢

SWEET CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS 1 lb. 29¢
CRISP MILD GREEN PEPPERS 1 lb. 19¢
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CALIFORNIA LEMONS 10 in. bag 49¢
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Don't forget our delicious Hamburger and Hot Dog Rolls
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GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 3 for 1.00

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You may choose the manner in which you wish to receive your earnings:

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UNION NEW JERSEY

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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

"Great Swamp is a spiritual resource. In the midst of a dense tangle of people, facilities and factories it provides an enclave of about 10,000 acres where people can find solitude. Anyone who travels from Hoboken to Morris County can see how urgent it is to conserve an open retreat against the bedlam and ugliness of an industrial jungle...the land is good for nothing except life, knowledge, peace and hope. In these words the N.Y. Times columnist-at-large, Brooks Atkinson, summed up his plea for the future of this virgin land, one of the few remaining in the East.

For the bird watcher there are 178 species that nest in the Great Swamp or visit it on their way north and south, for the garden clubber there are probably upwards of 1,000 kinds of plants, for the student the Great Swamp is a vast outdoor laboratory. It is a place to be alone with your thoughts. Somehow, when I walk there, I can lose myself in the enormity of nature's works. All my worries

of the day fade into insignificance, I can almost feel them flow out of my body. The Great Swamp is located just south of Morristown, just west of Chatham and Summit. It began 185 million years ago when the red shale on which it rests was laid down. Ten million years later volcanic lava built the Watchung Mountains. Rain and wind eroded them and the great Wisconsin glacier molded a deep lake which lasted for a thousand years. The Great Swamp is the end product of this geologic history.

The Great Swamp Wilderness Proposal is now before committees of both houses of Congress. It is by no means assured of passage. The committees, many of whose members are from the West, need your views.

THE EFFECTIVE CONSERVATION of the Great Swamp can only be achieved under the provisions of the Wilderness Act of 1964. The purpose of the act, "in order to assure that an increasing population...does not occupy

Fresh air camp begins fund campaign

A public fund-raising appeal was issued this week for financial assistance for Camp Endeavor in Watchung, a non-profit institution which has been providing free summer vacations since 1911 for deserving children in Union County. Nearly 18,000 youngsters have been guests at the camp since then.

Three hundred and fifty children aged eight through 10 will enjoy a camping vacation this summer in the hills of the Watchung Mountains thanks to the program initiated by

the Christian Endeavor Societies of Union County, a spokesman noted.

Cost of maintaining one child in Camp Endeavor for the 10 day period is \$45. Anyone desiring to aid the facility may mail a contribution to Camp Endeavor, 1041 Johnston dr., Watchung, 07060.

Each of the children, who will come from Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Roselle Park, Westfield, Clark, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Union, Plainfield, North Plainfield, Roselle, Scotch

Plains, Westfield, Linden, Rahway and Springfield and other communities within the county, will spend at least 10 days in the camp. The young campers are recommended for vacations by city and school nurses and child welfare societies regardless of race, color or religion.

For 10 days they live in the fields and woods, swim in a large swimming pool, sleep in airy dormitories, eat nourishing meals in the huge dining room and enjoy recreational and arts and crafts sessions under the supervision of trained personnel, the spokesman said.

David Haddon of Plainfield is director of the camp. He is a teacher in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school system where he also coaches wrestling. He was born in Elizabeth, raised in Union and was graduated from Union High. He served in the Air Force and travelled extensively in the southwest until he met and married his wife, Mary, who teaches in Westfield and will assist Haddon with camp activities.

There will be four camping periods: July 1-10; July 15-24; July 29 to Aug. 7 and Aug. 12-21, inclusive. Anyone interested in seeing the camp in operation is invited to visit the site just off of 1041 Johnston dr., Watchung.

Officers of the camp, which depends upon voluntary contributions, are Forrest Reifsnider, president, Plainfield; Donald McDougall, treasurer, Westfield; Frederik Baker, vice-president, Plainfield; and Josephine Ten Eyck, secretary, North Plainfield. The Trustees are: Mrs. K. E. Hughes, Cranford; Frank LeCompte, Watchung; Howard Rogers, Union; Rev. Theodore Granberg, Elizabeth; F. E. Whitlock.

Jay R. Gladstone gets DDS degree

Jay R. Gladstone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Gladstone of Shunpike road, Springfield, received his DDS degree from New York University this spring.

Dr. Gladstone, who plans to practice dentistry in Union, holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He is married to the former Eileen Stone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stone of 626 Chestnut st., Union. They have one son, Josh Adam.

Movie on Potomac at Nature Center

"Happy Holidays...Along the Potomac," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film, a travelogue, takes the viewer to Washington, D. C. and brings to the screen not only the things to see but also what they mean, the things to do and how to enjoy them. One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 11, by Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma H. Meyer, educational assistant at Trailside.

The topic to be discussed is "Astatic Mammals." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides. The program on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-half hour nature walk on the nature trails adjacent to the Nature Center.

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.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 16¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$3.20 (minimum)

ASBURY PARK AND SEASIDE HEIGHTS
Daily Express Service Via Garden State Parkway (Air-Conditioned Buses)
For Fares and Schedules:
CONSOLIDATED Shore Lines, Inc.
NIESEL'S Union Center, Union 688-9848
ANDY'S TWIN-BORO LIQUORS 596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park 245-0800
JO'S LUNCHEONETTE 111 Chestnut St., Roselle Park 245-9633
Running Time: Asbury Park, 1 1/2 Hours Seaside Heights 1 1/4 Hours

Dog Grooming
DONE IN YOUR HOME
Personalized Styling done in the surroundings your dog likes best.
241-6811
After 7 p.m.
STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN
Sign up for U. S. Savings Bonds, New Freedom Shares

UC library gets a federal grant
A federal grant of \$5,000 has been awarded to Union College by the U. S. Office of Education for Library materials. It was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Petersen, acting president. Dr. Petersen pointed out that Union College will be required to match the basic grant with an equal amount of non-federal funds. George P. Marks, III, of Elizabeth, Union College librarian, said the \$5,000 will be used to purchase between 800 and 1,000 new books. Union College is sharing in a total of \$24,509,219 allocated to 1,888 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Bank opens new office
A new \$200,000 Plainfield West office of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, was opened at ceremonies last week. Participants in the ceremonies included W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the bank, and Plainfield Mayor George F. Hetfield.

FIVE \$5 BUCKS

As little as \$5 a month Gets you a '68 gas range!

Your choice of colors and sizes.

During Elizabethtown's Annual Summer RANGE SALE FESTIVAL!

Go to your Gas Company for your modern gas range now. See the latest models. See the latest space-saving, work-saving 1968 modern gas ranges now. No down payment. Free 5-year parts and service. Free delivery. Free normal installation.

This Norge, Jr. Instance

- No cracks or seams to hold grease or dirt. Teflon® Clean. Clean panels and soil trays in seconds. No scrubbing. No scouring.
- Throw 26 parts right into your dish pan for instant cleaning!



- Big 21" oven, with "Balanced Heat Oven." Big, see-thru picture window oven door. Wide fog and stain resistant window.
- And everything else you ever dreamed of owning with a Modern Gas Range!

Free! Special introductory offer on Norge ranges only during July and August!

Buy a Norge Range (Remember only \$5 a month) and receive absolutely free, a 10-piece Teflon cookware set made by famous-make WearEver. Strong aluminum. No-stick, No-scour. A \$29.95 value free. Offer good during July and August only. Act now.

Your choice of nationally famous 1968 ranges such as Norge, Hardwick, Magic Chef. All at Big, Big Discounts!

Elizabethtown Gas
ELIZABETH • METUCHEN • PERTH AMBOY • RAHWAY • WESTFIELD
One Elizabethtown Plaza 452 Main Street 220 Market Street 219 Central Avenue 184 Elm Street
Offer limited to area served by Elizabethtown Gas.
Telephone 289-5000 for all Sales Centers
Open Shopping Nights and Saturdays

BETTER BUYS!

EARLY MORN SLICED BACON 69¢ lb

SWIFTS PREMIUM STEER LIVER 49¢ lb

Delicatessen WHERE AVAILABLE

LA TRISTINA ALL PORK GENOA SALAMI 1/2 lb. 79¢

TRUNKS SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT 2.89 59¢

DELICATESSEN PREPARED - BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 1/2 lb. 75¢

PAST. PROC. AMERICAN CHEESE 69¢

OUR OWN RECIPE OLIVE SALAD 79¢

BAR-B-QUE CORNISH HENS 69¢ lb

BROILED SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 59¢ lb

FROM OUR Dairy Case
See our grand selection of Holiday Cheese

BORDEN'S COLORED SLICES AMERICAN CHEESE

12-oz. pkg. 85¢ PAST. PROC.

BORDEN'S CHEESE NEUFCHATEL 8-oz. pkg. 30¢

EXTRIC SLICED MUENSTER 4-oz. pkg. 37¢

BRATT NATURAL SWISS SLICES 8-oz. pkg. 51¢

MUCA MARGARINE 2 lb. 58¢

FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 39¢ lb

MIDDLE CUT 49¢

WELL TRIMMED RIB STEAK 85¢ lb

SHORT CUT

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK 99¢ lb

OVEN READY RIB ROAST 79¢ lb

USDA CHOICE

GROUND CHUCK FRESH LEAN 69¢ lb

GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN 89¢ lb

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 99¢ lb

FLANKEN RIBS CHUCK 59¢ lb

CALIFORNIA ROAST CHUCK 69¢ lb

CALIFORNIA STEAK CHUCK 79¢ lb

BONELESS BRISKET FIRST CUT 99¢ lb

SIRLOIN STEAK TENDER JULY 95¢ lb

PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1.05 lb

BONELESS CLUB STEAK 1.79 lb

CROSS RIB ROAST BONELESS 99¢ lb

CHUCK FILLET BONELESS 89¢ lb

Your favorite cut missing? Just ask! We'll prepare it just for you.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: OPEN 'TIL 9 PM

For 4th of July Shopping Hours See Store Window Signs

IMPORTED CANNED HAMS

UNOX FROM HOLLAND

1 lb can 1.19 2 lb 2.19

3 lb can 3.09 5 lb 5.29

HAFNIA FROM DENMARK

1 lb can 1.19 2 lb 2.29

3 lb can 3.29 4 lb 4.39

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON 79¢

ARMOUR OR BATH-3 TO 5 LBS BONELESS HAMS 1.29

IMPORTED WESTPHALIAN SLICED HAMS 39¢

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs

END CUT PORK CHOPS 59¢

ECONOMICAL CHICKEN WINGS 35¢

Seafood Favorites

FRESH CHURCH FOLET OF SOLE 99¢

WHITE MOUTH GULF SHRIMP 1.19

FRESH STICKLED HALIBUT STEAKS 79¢

50 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS

with this coupon and purchase of any size bil.

SUNTAN LOTION

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 6th

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF

with this coupon and purchase of 4 rolls Vanity Fair Regal Print BATHROOM TISSUE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 6th

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

56 policemen graduated from training academy

Graduation exercises for the 22nd annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy were held yesterday. Fifty-six patrolmen from 18 police departments in Union, Atlantic, Middlesex and Somerset counties were enrolled in the seven-week program, which was held at Union College, Cranford.

The speakers at the graduation ceremonies were James Dunn, school coordinator for the New Jersey Police Training Commission, and Carl Brouse, assistant special agent in New Jersey for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Police Chief Carl Ehnis of New Providence, director, presided and Police Chief James Moran of Westfield, police training coordinator for Union County, spoke briefly. The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Joseph Derbyshire of St. Michael's Church, Cranford.

Chief Ehnis announced that Patrolman Harold A. Clark of North Plainfield is the class president. Certified for completing the basic training program were presented to the graduates by Chief Moran and Dunn.

PATROLMEN FROM THE following communities attended the Union County Police Training Academy: Union County--Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit, and Westfield; Middlesex County--East Brunswick and South Plainfield; Somerset County--North Plainfield, and Atlantic County--Atlantic City.

The Police Training Academy is sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association. Serving on the association's Education and Training Committee are: Chief Moran, Chief Michael Roy of Elizabeth, Chief Milford Payne of Plainfield, Chief Christian Fritz of Mountainside, Chief Fred Falzone of Garwood, and Chief Herbert Kinch of Rahway.

The academy provides basic training for patrolmen from Union County's 21 municipalities, the Union County Park Police, and the Union County Sheriff's Office. New policemen from other communities are accepted where there is room, Chief Ehnis reported.

Among the areas covered in the 220 hours of instruction were: safe driving practices, immigration and naturalization, patrol practices, interrogative procedures, juvenile control, auto thefts, first aid, defensive tactics, arrest, search and seizure, accident investigation, traffic control, evidence, firearms, report writing, headquarters routine, police organization, ethics, and police officers' duties.

Instructors were provided by Police Departments in Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Springfield, Summit, Union, and Westfield as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, New Providence High School, Union County Prosecutor's Office, State Motor Vehicle Division, Seton Hall University, Union County Sheriff's Office, Union County Mental Health Association, State Attorney General's Office, Union College, and other agencies.



Young men at Boys State

Young men at Boys State

Residents of Union County attending the 23rd annual Jersey Boys State at Rutgers University are (left to right) front row: Harry Coletta, Berkeley Heights; Robert Zirlin, Linden; Allen Kolner, Plainfield; Brian O'Brien, Westfield; Matt Jagusak, Cranford; Rich Misserendino, Roselle Park; John Di Paola, Scotch Plains; Gene Pogany, Hillside.

Second Row: Bill Blackshear, Roselle; Vince Brunette, Roselle Park; Aurelio Landeros, Plainfield; Robert Gottlieb, Springfield; Roger Jacobs, Union; Mark De Wan, Westfield; Dore Behnhaker, Union; William Leary, Union.
Third Row: Mike Welborn, Mountainside; Dennis Cyma, Rahway; Norman Posselt, Murray Hill; Stephen Lee, Summit; Rick Maxwell, Westfield; Rob Weiss, Cranford; Joe Derillo, Roselle Park; Lou Coletti, Elizabeth.
Fourth Row: Barry Migliore, Elizabeth; Glenn Rice, Rahway; Jerry Butler, Kenilworth; Bruce Berlanstein, Hillside; Vito Jukubaitis, Hillside; Wayne Widmann, Hillside; Ron DeLongo, Cranford; Andy Stotler, Westfield.
Fifth Row: Bill Steinmetz, Roselle; John Bertolatus, Roselle; Rich Van Schoick, Summit; John Ackerson, Westfield; W. John Schmelz, Roselle Park; Mark Nordstrom, Cranford; Greg Oason, Cranford; Paul Byrne, Westfield.
Back Row: Ron Komar, Elizabeth; Bob Whalen, Union; Ray Van Swearingen, Scotch Plains; Jim Hoover, Garwood; David Margulies, Springfield; Ed Mc Devitt, Clark.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

LEO'S SWIMMING POOLS

- HTH Chlorine
- Filter Flow Filters
- Factory Authorized
- Sales - Service - Parts
- Pool Supplies & Accessories •
- Floats & Water Toys •

Open Daily & Sundays 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
154 Inman Ave. Colonia (opposite St. Gertrude Cemetery)
386-4843

COAL LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE

NUT or STOVE	PEA COAL	PREMIUM FUEL OIL
TON	TON	14.7¢ gal.
\$23.95	\$21.95	Over 150 Gallon Delivery

Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co.
1405 Harding Ave. LINDEN
HU 6-2726
HU 6-0059
Prices subject to change without notice
OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS • Free Est.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer to Rawysz, Inc. trading as BIG STASH, Inc. for premises located at 1070 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey the retail consumption license #C-59 heretofore issued to Big Stash, Inc. a N. J. corporation trading as Big Stash, Inc. located at 1070 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey.

Public Notice

EMMA LAZARUS
"Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to be free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, Tempest-tossed, to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden door."
The New Colossus
Inscription for the Statue of Liberty, New York Harbor

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Gary Erlbaum, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of ISAAC BILSKY, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court--Probate Division, on Friday, August 16th next at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time.

RAWYSZ, INC.
STANLEY RAWYSZ, President, Treasurer
66 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.
ANDREW J. ANTONICK, Secretary
19 Belmont Dr., Livingston, N. J.
Linden Leader--June 27, July 4, 1968. (Fee: \$10.40)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer to Doris L. Clark and Edward W. Clark trading as LINDEN LONG BAR for premises located at 11-A E. Price St., Linden, N. J. the retail consumption license #C-59 heretofore issued to Mary Sakumaki trading as Linden Long Bar located at 11-A E. Price St., Linden, N. J.

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1967 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF ROSELLE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-2

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	1967	1966
Cash and Investments	\$ 501,858.65	\$ 581,101.61
Taxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable	192,394.21	173,133.75
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	253,091.90	266,266.00
Accounts Receivable	65,466.50	87,466.50
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital	28,313.52	8,200.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	\$1,099,281.16	\$1,115,258.22
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,299,281.16	\$1,115,258.22
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	\$1,299,281.16	\$1,115,258.22
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$ 129,509.88	\$ 71,529.23
Improvement Authorizations	74,845.63	35,122.85
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	150,157.27	176,267.19
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	426,941.02	479,350.88
Surplus	307,728.36	369,928.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	\$1,299,281.16	\$1,115,258.22

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS

REVENUE (CASH BASIS)	1967	1966
Surplus Revenue Balance, January 1	\$ 360,448.80	\$ 485,179.61
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies	564,027.72	471,833.29
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	82,277.39	76,066.43
Collection of Current Tax Levy	3,448,045.29	3,157,261.14
Interfund Loans Returned	2,725.55	2,470.60
TOTAL REVENUE	\$4,457,474.75	\$4,192,811.87
EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS)	\$4,457,474.75	\$4,192,811.87
Budget Expenditures	\$1,688,155.00	\$1,499,196.00
County Taxes	487,962.77	459,715.18
Local School Taxes	2,019,314.72	1,872,266.10
Other Expenditures	443.13	215.29
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$4,457,474.75	\$4,192,811.87
Surplus Revenue Balance, December 31	\$ 360,448.80	\$ 485,179.61

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Doris L. Clark, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of THOMAS LEE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court--Probate Division, on Friday, August 16th next at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time.

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*1. That the provisions of N.J.S. 40A:5-15 be strictly adhered to by revenue receiving officials with respect to deposit or turnover of funds within 48 hours after receipt.
*2. That the practice of reviewing unpaid personal property taxes be continued and those deemed uncollectible be cancelled by resumption.
*3. That an ordinance be adopted prescribing the manner in which claims shall be approved or disapproved as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-17.
*4. That consideration be given to complete mechanization of the tax office.
*5. That all Revenue Accounts Receivable from the Board of Health shown on Exhibit "A-17" be collected and that the Board of Health make remittances monthly to the Treasurer.

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Think BIG \$

6 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
MULTIPLES OF \$1,000 WITH MINIMUM OF \$1,000
5 1/4% PER ANNUM

5 1/4%

SAVINGS PASSBOOK
4 3/4% PER ANNUM
BALANCES ON DEPOSIT ONE YEAR
MINIMUM \$1,000

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS OF WHIPPANY

12 OFFICES IN UNION, ESSEX AND MORRIS COUNTIES

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET # 8-20467
IRWIN KIMMEL and GERTRUDE KIMMEL, his wife, Plaintiffs,
VS
SEMEL & CO., a Corporation of New Jersey, et al, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION/WRIIT OF EXECUTION-FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of July, A.D. 1968, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, Premises in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey; BEGINNING in the northwesterly line of St. Georges Avenue a distance of 69.25 feet to the intersection of the aforesaid northwesterly line of St. Georges Avenue from its intersection with the southwesterly line of Chandler Avenue; thence (1) South 53 degrees 44 minutes West and along the line between the premises described and a building erected on the premises adjoining on the southwest and in continuation thereof and passing through a concrete block garage erected on premises herein described and premises adjoining on the southwest, distance of 120.24 feet to a point in the southwesterly line of 12th Avenue; thence (2) North 74 degrees 40 minutes East and along the aforesaid southwesterly line of 12th Avenue, a distance of 18.62 feet to a point; thence (3) South 15 degrees 14 minutes East and along the dividing line between Lots #89 and #90 in Block 25, as shown on a map heretofore mentioned a distance of 113.28 feet to the aforesaid northwesterly line of St. Georges Avenue and the place of BEGINNING.
BEING part of Lot #90 in Block 25 and shown on a Map entitled "Realty Trust Map #17 of 908 Lots in the Borough of Roselle, Union County, N.J." surveyed May, 1933 by R.L. Williams, Civil Engineer and surveyor, and filed G-3-3 in the Union County Clerk's Office as Case 1204 (formerly Map #110). The above described being in accordance with a survey made by Sailer S. Sailer, Civil Engineers & Surveyors, dated February 28, 1922.
The premises above described as commonly designated as 1191 East St. Georges Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.
There is an approximately \$15,288.24 with interest from April 16, 1968 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
Harry B. Kotler, Atty.
11 & S. Cox-St-20
Ralph Ortisello, Sheriff
The Spectator, June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1968 (Fee \$36.00)

LIGHT UP FOR SAFETY

Accidents don't have to happen. Especially the kind that happen at home after dark. Good lighting is one of the most important—and least expensive—ways you can insure your family's protection. For example, a post lantern like this, which also adds large measures of beauty and gaiety to your home, can be kept lighted all night at an average cost of under two cents. And that's plenty of protection for so little.

Our Certified Residential Lighting Consultant will be glad to give you cost-free help in planning interior and exterior lighting for your home. Simply call the Public Service office that is nearest to you.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Herbert Helper, Executor and Trustee under the Will of GEORGE W. RITTMANN, deceased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court--Probate Division, on Friday, July 26th next at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Claire Y. Gillich, Executor under the Will of GEORGE W. RITTMANN, deceased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court--Probate Division, on Friday, August 30th at 9:30 A.M., prevailing time.

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FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women	1	Help Wanted-Women	1	Help Wanted-Women	1	Help Wanted-Men & Women	5	Help Wanted-Men & Women	5	Personals	10	Merchandise For Sale	15	Coal & Fuel	38	Masonry	66
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A-1 TEMPORARIES
KEYPUNCHERS EXPERIENCED
SECRETARIES (JUNIOR AND SENIORS)
STENO OR DICTO NECESSARY
MANY FOR ALL SUMMER
KEEP BUSY WHENEVER YOU WISH
REGISTER NOW
1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1300
413 Park Ave., Sc. Plaza 322-8300
G 7/11

Accounting Clerk
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A MATURE WOMEN WITH A THOROUGH BACKGROUND IN GENERAL ACCOUNTING; MEDIUM SIZE MANUFACTURING CONCERN LOCATED IN UNION COUNTY.
SEND RESUME INCLUDING SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO BOX 579 Union Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J.
(An equal opportunity employer) G 7/4

Cost Clerk
Several interesting positions. Prefer some experience. Excellent working conditions. All benefits.
APPLY weekdays and Sat. 8AM to 4PM.
ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP OF AMERICA
2330 Vauxhall Rd., Union
An Equal Opportunity Employer G 7/4

FEDDERS
FOREMOST NAME IN AIR CONDITIONING IS CONTINUING ITS EXPANSION & DIVERSIFICATION.
MAINTENANCE MEN
Challenging Interesting Work
Good Salary & Working Facilities
Generous Company Benefits
Call Personnel Department
549-7200 Ext. 561

HELP WANTED WOMEN
IF YOU LIVE IN VAILSBURG "AVON IS CALLING"
In your neighborhood through T.V. Be the AVON Representative in your neighborhood and turn spare time into money.
Call 375-2100 or 731-8100
OR 353-4880 G 7/4

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
925-5766 A 7/18

LIGHT KITCHEN DUTIES, preparation of sandwiches, light cooking, etc. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For full details call Union Hill Tavern, 372-9131, X 7/3

MOTHER'S HELPER capable teenager to sleep in AIR CONDITIONED home (W. Orange). SWIM CLUB, every day. 731-5337 K 7/4

MOTHER'S HELPER - 6 days at swim club, 2 nights, \$15. 687-6875 between 9 A.M. & 12 P.M. A 7/3

ORDER CLERK - BILLING
For sales & customer service department. Price & bill orders, typing & ability to coordinate routine letters required. Small firm with pleasant surroundings. Phone MRS. HAMMOND
BAYLIS INDUSTRIES Roselle
470 West 241-5300 A 7/4

PLEASANT, PART TIME WORK for women with car. Above average earnings assisting publisher's representative. No selling but applicant must enjoy meeting the public. For interview call Mr. John Griffin at 686-7700.
SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. H 7/7

TYPIST, part time on regular 5 day or 4 day per week basis. Use of dictating equipment necessary. Housewife with school children preferably. Write Box #600 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 A 7/4

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE REQUIRED TO ASSEMBLE COIL WINDING MACHINES. MUST UNDERSTAND ALL WIRING PHASES AND PERFORM MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY. STEADY AND INTERESTING WORK WITH SCHEDULED OVERTIME. CLEAN WORKING CONDITIONS IN AIR CONDITIONED SHOP. EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INCLUDING A COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN. APPLY AT ONCE FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
UNIVERSAL MFG. CO., INC.
1168 GROVE STREET IRVINGTON, N.J. G 7/4

ASSISTANT MANAGER-no experience. Apply in person, BOND'S ICE CREAM 730 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, N.J. G 7/4

MACHINISTS
Rapidly expanding company has openings for qualified men on
RILL'S
TURRET LATHES
SURFACE GRINDERS
MILLING MACHINES
DE VILGIE JIG MILLS
4 to 12 and 12 1/2 SHIFTS
TOP RATES FOR EXPERIENCED HELP VACATIONS FRINGE BENEFITS
WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
National Tool & Mfg. Co.
100-124 No. 12th St. Kenilworth, N.J. G 7/4

MAN-GENERAL ALL AROUND CATERIA WORK, \$2.00 per hour, call 379-1400 Ext. 56 or apply cafeteria.
52 Fadem Rd., Springfield A 7/4

PART TIME 6 to 10 P.M. - men, needed to deliver our advertising material. No experience necessary, \$3.50 per hour. Car essential. 687-7052 A 7/4

SERVICE STATION MANAGER WANTED, DAYS. GORDANO'S SERVICENTER 042-4130 A 7/1

YOUNG MAN TO TAKE AND DELIVER ORDERS, PART TIME, CALL 399-9808 3 to 5 P.M. A 7/4

Dr. Apply in Person Between 9:15 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
FEDDERS CORPORATION
Woodbridge Ave., Edison, N.J. 08871
Easy access to N.J. Turnpike, Garden State, U.S. #1 & 9 & Highway 287
An Equal Opportunity Employer G 7/4

FOREMOST NAME IN AIR CONDITIONING IS CONTINUING ITS EXPANSION & DIVERSIFICATION.
Tool & Die Makers
2nd Shift only
Machinist
2nd Shift only
Spot Welders & Press Operators
2nd Shift

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GRINDERHAND-EXTERNAL LATHE HAND
Must be able to set up Hudson Mfg. Corp. 376-7048 12 E. Willow St. Millburn A 7/4

WOMEN EARN HIGH COMMISSIONS SELLING COSMETICS FREE MAKE UP LESSONS
CALL 751-4229
N 7/18
Domestic Help Wanted-Women
WOMAN WANTED FOR HOUSECLEANING.
Call after 5 p.m. 372-1504. X 7/3

MALE MACHINE TENDER
PACKAGING DEPT.
Starting rate \$2.98 per hour. Mechanically inclined. Maintenance scheduled runs on machine packaging. Perform, repair and maintenance of all packaging machinery. Will train. Hours 3:30 P.M. to 12 midnight. Training period for approximately one month. 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Due to plant expansion and rapidly increased production requirements permanent vacancies are now offered. We are seeking experienced (general) maintenance mechanics to work 2nd and 3rd shifts.

ORDER PICKER
ORDER PROCESSING DEPT.
7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
FEMALE
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
IBM DEPARTMENT
Experience necessary.
8:30 AM to 4:30 PM
Phone 464-4100, Ext. 244 for interview appointment.
Excellent working conditions, air conditioned offices and liberal fringe benefits.
C. R. BARD, INC.
Hospital and Surgical Supplies
731 Central Ave., Murray Hill, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F) G 7/4

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QUALITY CONTROL DEPT.
High school graduate. Mathematics and some science. Experience in laboratory preferred but not required. Will be required to inspect, process and handle return goods. 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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WANTED
"50 OVERWEIGHT WOMAN"
1. Must be 15 lbs. or more overweight.
2. Must be able to attend two 45 min. day or evening classes a week.
3. Must be able to afford \$10 a week.
4. Must be genuinely sincere and be willing to follow our instructions exactly.
Call Miss Bell
372-8282
376-3330
731-3690 K 7/4

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LOW SUMMER PRICES
FRESH MINED COAL
NOKE BETTER AT ANY PRICE
NUT OR STOVE \$25.00
PEA \$22.00
BUCK RICE \$20.00
GUARANTEE COAL
MA 2-7953 MA 2-7609
G 7/5

DRAPERIES
DRAPEES - CUSTOM MADE
Your Fabric or Our
Decorator rods sold & installed
EL 5-9110 J 7/4

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS
WOMEN & CHILDREN
MODERATE PRICES
925-7468 K 7/4

DRESS ALTERATION FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN DONE IN MY HOME.
CALL AFTER 6 P.M. (379-7762) K 7/4

STAMPED LINENS
KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED
CALL FOR QUOTE
1106 CLINTON AVE. IRV. CENTER, ES 5-5558
G 8/29

DRUGS & COSMETICS
TOTH PHARMACY
204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK
CHESTNUT 5-1692 - FREE DELIVERY
OPEN DAILY. G 7/11

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring
SUIES - DRESSES MARTINIZED \$1.10
1 HOUR MARTINIZING
500 CHESTNUT ST., UNION, N.J. G 8/22

Electrical Repairs
JOHN POLITO
Licensed Electrical Contractor. Repairs & maintenance, no job too small, call us for prompt service - EL 2- Westfield Ave., Eliz., 389-6840. B 7/7

Electrolysis
Miss Katherine - expert permanent hair removal. Recommended by Doctors. Send for free information booklet. 520 Westfield Ave., Eliz., 389-6840. B 7/7

Furniture Repairs
FURNITURE and Pianos polished. Repairing of broken furniture a specialty. Antiques restored and refinished. Henry Buff, MU 8-5665. T 7/7

Garage Doors
All types of garage doors installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio-controls. STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO., 1149 CH 1149 J 9/5

Gutters & Leaders
ALUMINUM GUTTERS REPLACED, 032 GAUGE, \$1.25 FOOT. X 7/4
385-2776

Home Improvements
ALL HOME REPAIRS
Carpentry - Extensions - Gutters & Leaders - Fully Insured. LOUIS CAPRIO 688-2608 687-8189 A 8/8

ALL MASONRY, ALL PLASTERING
WATERPROOFING, SELF-EMPLOYED & INSURED. A. NERFRO ES 5-277. ES 3-8773. G 7/18

ALL MASONRY, STEPS, WATERPROOFING, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, SELF-EMPLOYED - INSURED. A. ZAPPULLO & SONS, ES 2-4079-MU 7-6476. G 7/18

SIDEWALKS, WALKS, CURBS PATIOS, & BLOCK FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE WORK REASONABLE ELMORA CONCRETE, INC. EL 5-6491 J 7/18

TED PICK & SON, mason contractor - steps, sidewalk, patio, brick & stone work. 289-1882, after 5 p.m. J 7/11

Moving & Storage
BENTON & HOLDEN, INC.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING STORAGE - ALLIED VAN LINES (47 Years Dependable Service)
FL 1-2727 G 8/15

DEPENDABLE T & R MOVERS
Local, long distance, 621-6621. Also cleaning cellars & odd jobs. J 8/8

DON'S ECONOMY MOVERS, INC.
Local & Long Distance Moving Agents - Republic Van Lines Storage - Packing
CALL MU 2-0935 G 7/4

HENRY P. TOWNSEND, AGENT
ALIED VAN LINES, INC., MOVING AND STORAGE. FULFILL SERVICE. AD 2-4604 5-6, AD 2-4605. G 8/15

KELLY MOVERS, INC

Painting & Paperhanging

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING... Excellent work... Free estimates... Call after 5 p.m. 947-1411

Plano Tuning

PIANO TUNING... REPAIRING... PROMPT SERVICE... Call MU 6-2750

Plumbing & Heating

DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP!... LEADERS & GUTTERS... Call MU 6-2750

Rest Homes

CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged... LIZMORA NURSING HOME... Call MU 6-2750

Roofing & Siding

WILLIAM H. VETT... LEADERS & GUTTERS... Call MU 6-2750

Rug Shampooing

RUG-CARPET-UPHOLSTERY... FREE ESTIMATES... Call MU 6-2750

Sewing Machines

1967 SEWING MACHINE... BRAND NEW... Call MU 6-2750

Surveys

GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC... 433 North Broad Street... Call MU 6-2750

Tile Work

CERAMIC TILE & REPAIRS... CALL ART... Call MU 6-2750

TV & Radio Service

EXPERT SERVICE ON COLOR TV... RADIOS, USED TV... Call MU 6-2750

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED SPEECH THERAPIST... TUTORING by college graduate... Call MU 6-2750

Vacuum Cleaners

NEW VACUUM CLEANER \$20.00... ALL attachments... Call MU 6-2750

Wall Cleaners

WALL WASHING... HENSON'S CLEANING SERVICE... Call MU 6-2750

Window Cleaning

WINDOW CLEANING... CALL 964-0940... Call MU 6-2750

Weatherstripping

INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING... Call MU 6-2750

Real Estate

APARTMENTS FOR RENT... ELIZABETH - 2 & 2-1/2 room... Call MU 6-2750

Real Estate

APARTMENTS FOR RENT... HILLSIDE - 5 beautiful rooms... Call MU 6-2750

Real Estate

IRVINGTON - 3 room apt. heat & hot water... Call MU 6-2750

Real Estate

IRVINGTON - 5 rooms, 2nd floor... Call MU 6-2750

Real Estate

IRVINGTON - 1st floor, 5 rooms... Call MU 6-2750

Real Estate

IRVINGTON - 3 rooms, 3rd floor... Call MU 6-2750

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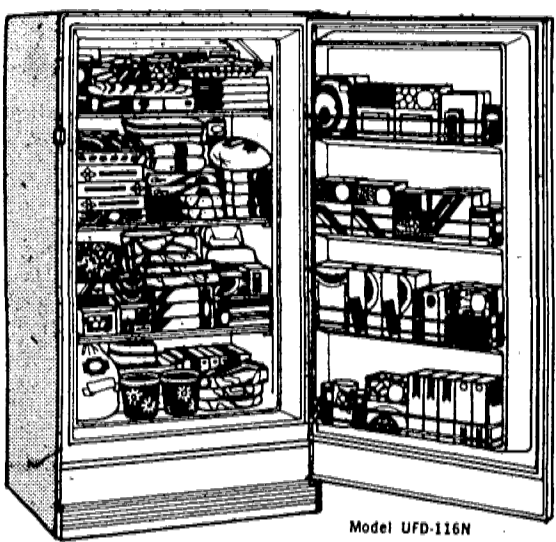
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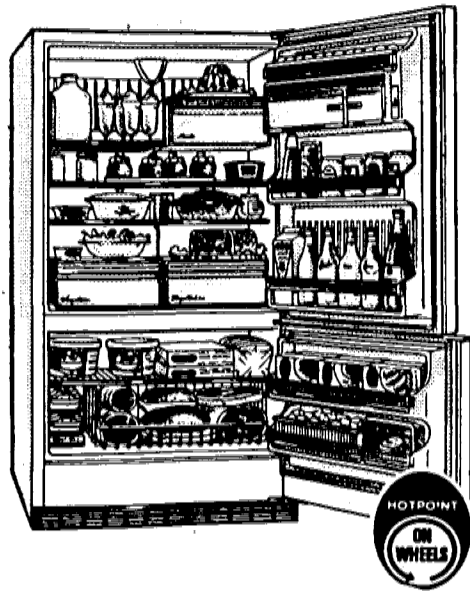
CHOOSE YOUR BRAND! CHOOSE YOUR SIZE! CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS!



FRIGIDAIRE 11.6 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
\$180

Frigidaire compact food freezer stores up to 406-lbs. of food! . . . and its only 30" wide. Enjoy freezer convenience at a price well within your family's reach. 4 full width shelves, 4 roomy door shelves.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



HOTPOINT NO-FROST 15 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
\$321

Elegant "no-frost 15" rolls out for easy floor cleaning. No-frost bottom freezer stores up to 144 lbs. of food, has full width shelf and sliding basket. No-Frost 10.8 cu. ft. refrigerator has porcelain meat pan, twin crispers, door shelves.

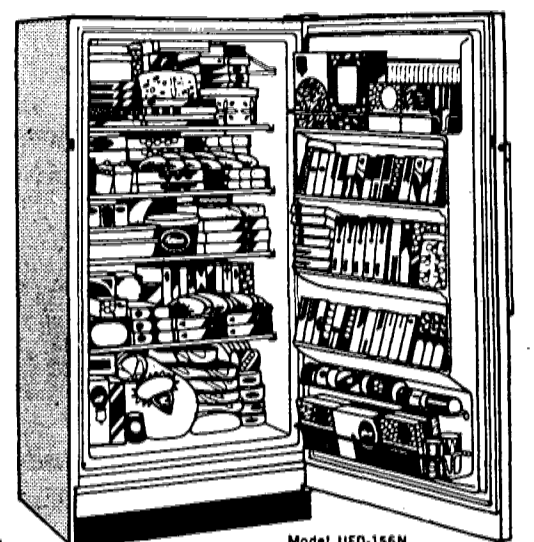
FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



HOTPOINT 10.1 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
\$149

A lot of utility at a very modest price. Holds 10.1 cu. ft. or 354-lbs. of food, yet its only 28" wide! Three full width refrigerated shelves, four door shelves, magnetic door closing.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



FRIGIDAIRE 15.6 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
\$230

More room! 15.6 cu. ft. - stores up to 546-lbs. Five full-width shelves - 3 refrigerated for fastfreezing. Five roomy door shelves keeps frozen food at your finger-tips, juice can holder for added convenience.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR 14 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR
NOW...SAVE \$81!
\$218

Look at all of these value packed features: no-Frost circulating cold, 116-lb. freezer capacity, adjustable refrigerator shelf, huge 21.3 quart vegetable crisper, dairy chest, egg storage rack.

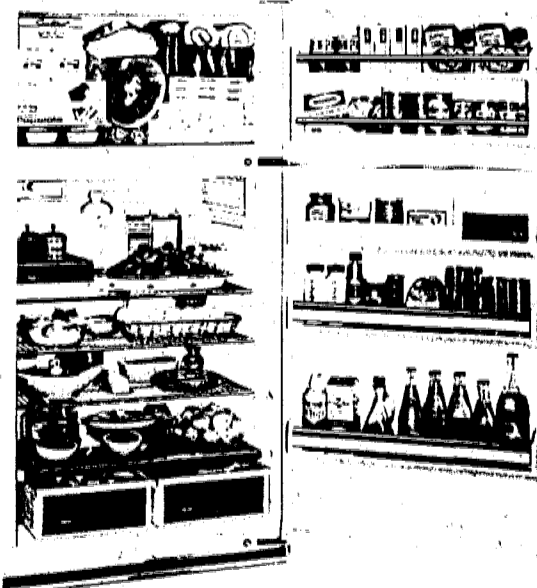
FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR "SWINGER" NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR
NOW...SAVE \$41!
\$248

This deluxe 14 cu. ft. refrigerator features completely no-frost freezer and refrigerator. Two porcelain crispers, egg chest for 2 dozen eggs. Huge top freezer holds 116 lbs. All this plus magnificent decorator styling.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR 16.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR
NOW...SAVE \$31!
\$268

Extra large capacity freezer stores 152-lbs. Never needs defrosting. The large refrigerator features 2 huge crispers, removable meat tray, sliding shelves and door shelves with egg racks, and dairy chest.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR 21.2 CU. FT. NO-FROST FOOD-A-RAMA
NOW...SAVE \$91!
\$399

Deluxe 36" refrigerator-freezer combination with 312-lb. vertical freezer that never needs defrosting. Slide-out bulk storage basket, interior light. In the huge refrigerator: meat keeper, slide-out shelves, huge crisper and much more.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

NO DOWN PAYMENT - UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY !



ORANGE 170 Central Ave. 675-8300 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30	BLOOMFIELD 1035 Broad St. ED 8-7008 OPEN EVES. TILL 9	HANOVER 249 Route 10 TU 7-6322 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30	RAHWAY 1735 St. Georges Ave. PU 2-0699 OPEN EVES. TILL 9
PARSIPPANY 100 Baldwin Rd. DE 4-5125 OPEN EVES. TILL 9	UNION 2714 Morris Ave. MU 7-2288 OPEN EVES. TILL 9	NEWARK 84 Bloomfield Ave. HU 1-2214 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30	MORRISTOWN 197 South St. JE 8-7644 OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30
BERGENFIELD 52 S. Washington Ave. DU 4-9877 OPEN EVES. TILL 9			

Mrs. Dwyer will offer cutter to slice red tape

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist. N.J.) plans to offer an amendment to the Housing and Urban Development Act to require the Department of H.U.D. to report to Congress regularly on efforts being made to eliminate "red tape" and improve the management of its housing and urban programs.

A member of the Housing Subcommittee, Mrs. Dwyer gained significant support last week in her fight for reforms in Federal assistance programs when the full Banking and Currency Committee "strongly urged" the Department "to redouble its efforts" to eliminate red tape and improve administration of its programs.

In an unusual departure, the committee included language in its report on the housing bill calling attention "to the continuing dissatisfaction, within the Congress and outside, with excessive red-tape, extensive delays in processing applications, inordinately cumbersome and complicated procedural requirements."

The committee took the action as a result of a motion offered by Congresswoman Dwyer and supported by committee members of both political parties.

"For maximum effect," Mrs. Dwyer commented, "the committee's concern about inadequate program administration should be implemented by a specific directive in the legislation requiring the Department to study its own operations and report regularly to Congress on the actual steps it is taking to remedy inefficiency and improve performance."

"I recognize that housing and urban development programs are among the most difficult to administer effectively, and HUD's record may be no worse than many other agencies," but unless the Government is required to make a greater effort to better its performance the natural tendency is to go on as before, which is not nearly good enough."

The committee stated its concern in these words:

"The committee strongly urges the Department to redouble its efforts to achieve a greater degree of uniformity and standardization in program requirements, to simplify procedures, to expedite the consideration of proposed projects, to provide more useful and specific assistance to communities, organizations, and individuals seeking to utilize the pro-

grams, and to enable potential beneficiaries to adapt programs more specifically to their individual needs.

"The committee is concerned that, in the absence of more effective efforts to eliminate these problems, the various programs we have enacted will tend to benefit exclusively those communities and groups which can afford to employ high priced staffs and consultants whose expertise gives them a disproportionate advantage over other applicants in availing themselves of Federal assistance."

"At a time when limited resources and compelling needs combine to increase competition for available Federal help, the committee believes the Department must take extraordinary measures to assure both equitable treatment of applicants and the maximum effectiveness, in terms of visible results, of its programs."

Mrs. Dwyer also pushed forward her "More For Your Money Program" in other areas last week, including co-sponsorship with Rep. William V. Roth (R-Del.) of the "Program Information Act" which is designed to provide Congress with more pertinent information about the hundreds of Federal assistance programs and to make such programs more readily understandable and useful to those the programs are intended to serve.

In a House speech last week, Congresswoman Dwyer warned that "government in the United States at all levels is in serious danger of stagnating in the face of enormous needs and opportunities from the sheer number, weight and complexity of its activities." Pointing out that "government is rapidly becoming unmanageable," she added, "We have reached the point where, in order to accomplish anything significant at any level of government, a disproportionate amount of manpower, time, coordination, study, consultation, review, and paperwork is required. By the time action has been obtained, the problem often exceeds the

dimensions of the proposed solution."

Mrs. Dwyer again urged the House to take action on her ten-point program which includes, among others, these proposals: a comprehensive review and reorganization of the Executive Branch, a systematic means of evaluating the success of Federal programs, a coordinating office in the White House to assure consistent policy and direction of urban programs, improved cost accounting systems for all Federal agencies, greater use of modern business systems analysis techniques in government programs,

a strengthened role for State and local governments in the Federal system including revenue sharing, the consolidation of grant programs and similar steps to simplify procedural requirements, improved Congressional oversight of Federal operations, and the reform of Congressional procedures including the means of transferring funds from less important programs to high-priority programs.

"Both for those of us who believe in economy and efficiency," Mrs. Dwyer said, "and for those of us who believe in the urgency of restoring the quality of urban life, immediate attention to the unwieldy and inefficient structure and procedures of government is absolutely essential."

ing the quality of urban life, immediate attention to the unwieldy and inefficient structure and procedures of government is absolutely essential."

DANIEL WEBSTER

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."

Speech (June 3, 1834)

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BONELESS ROAST BEEF

CROSS-RIB LB. 78¢	SILVER-TIP LB. 88¢	RUMP LB. 98¢
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CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FIRST CUT lb. **37¢**

LONDON BROIL U.S.D.A. CHOICE
THICK CUT SHOULDER lb. **88¢**

EYE ROUND ROAST lb. 1.09 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **TOP SIRLOIN ROAST lb. 98¢**

BONELESS STEAK SALE

SHOULDER STEAK LEAN & TENDER	YOUR CHOICE
CUBE STEAK	lb. 98¢
BOTTOM SWISS STEAK	

GROUND MEAT SALE

FRESH ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF	lb. 47¢
LEAN GROUND CHUCK	lb. 67¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND	lb. 77¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE IN BEEF SHIN lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK POT ROAST lb. **65¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE POTTING SHORT RIBS lb. **49¢**

POPULAR BRANDS BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN FOR STEW BEEF CUBES lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEAMED EYE ROUND lb. **1.19**

TWO GUYS PORK ROLL 1 1/2 lb. roll **1.09**

HYGRADE BALL PARK ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **69¢**

two Guys SKINLESS ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **49¢**

two Guys BLUE LABEL SLICED BACON lb. **45¢**

CITY CUT HIP CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **69¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM CANNED HAM 5-lbs. **4.49**

SLICED STEER BEEF LIVER lb. **39¢**

CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. **55¢**

DRESSINGS

PFEIFFER ALL POPULAR VARIETIES 3 8-oz. jars **\$1**

DRINKS

HAPPY CLOWN ORANGE, GRAPE OR PUNCH 5 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

CANNED SODA

two Guys ALL FLAVORS 10 12-oz. cans **69¢**

PEAS

two Guys SWEET GARDEN 6 1-lb. cans **\$1**

PICKLES

two Guys KOSHER STYLE DILL full 1/2-gal. jug **49¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE

two Guys UNSWEETENED HAWAIIAN 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

CORN

SAXET WHOLE KERNEL 6 1-lb. cans **\$1**

OLIVES

two Guys STUFFED MANZANILLA 7 1/2-oz. REFRIG. JAR **49¢**

POTATO STIX

two Guys SHOESTRING 4 7 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

TABLE CLOTHS

WINDPROOF PICNIC TIME each **19¢**

MAYONNAISE

two Guys qt. jar **39¢**

APRICOT HALVES

PRIMOR UNPEELED 4 15-oz. cans **\$1**

GARBAGE BAGS

two Guys PLASTIC 3 Pkgs. of 20 **\$1**

COOKIES

two Guys CHOC. CHIP 3 16 1/2-oz. boxes **\$1**

COCKTAIL MIX

DERRY HI-SOUR 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **39¢**

PLACE MATS

TABLEMATE pkg. of 100 **49¢**

APPETIZING DEPT.

CHOPPED HAM IMPORTED POLISH 1/2-lb. **59¢**

KITCHEN COOKED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 1/2-lb. **69¢**

PRODUCE DEPT.

BANG UP PRICE! WATERMELONS

RED SWEET RIPE WHOLE lb. **3¢**

EMPRESS SALE!

EXTRA FANCY SOLID WHITE TUNA IN WATER 3 7-oz. cans **89¢**

HERRING FILLETS IN TOMATO SAUCE OR HORSE RADISH 4 5 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

NORWEGIAN SARDINES IN SILD OIL 4 3 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

AMERICAN CHEESE KRAFT "SINGLES" YELLOW OR WHITE IND. WRAPPED 12-oz. **48¢**

NECTARINES EXOTIC SWEET CALIFORNIA lb. **29¢**

TOMATOES HARD RIPE CELLO CARTON **17¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BEEF PATTIES RANCHERS 2 lbs. **99¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE ROYAL DAIRY 2 lbs. **45¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 10 for **39¢**

POTATOES CRINKLE CUT "NEW" BIRDSEYE POLY BAG 2 lbs. **29¢**

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL

YOUR BOOK SAVES \$4 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

COLECO 60" ROUND POLY POOL Plus one filled Two Guys Trading Stamp Book **97¢**

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two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS!

SQUARE KING SIZE SLICED WHITE BREAD 4 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **\$1**

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APPLE PIE LARGE 8 INCH HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS pkg. of 8 **25¢**

POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag **39¢**

HONEY 'N EGG HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS pkg. of 12 **39¢**

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