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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 13, NO. 30 Second Class Postage PAID at Mountainside, N. J. MOUNTAIN SIDE, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1971 Published Each Thursday by Town Publishing Corp. Subscription Rate \$15.00 per year 20 Cents Per Copy

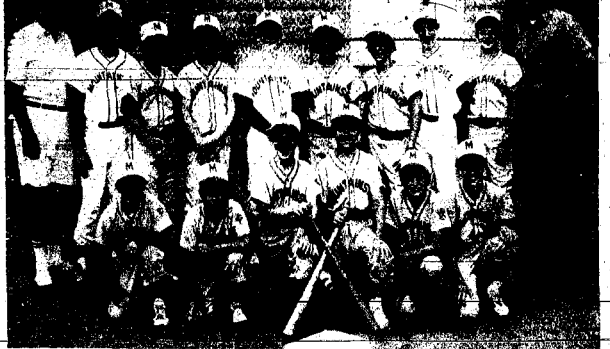
Over 400 teachers apply for nine school openings

A reaction to a slumping economy has led fewer teacher openings than in previous years. Reports from the office of Dr. Robert P.A. Van Wagner, superintendent of schools in Roselle, put the figure for new applications at more than 500. In addition, there are about as many applications on file from the previous year, most of which are still active.

The office of John S. Liscovitz Jr., superintendent of Roselle Park schools, reports a similar situation. More than 1,000 applications were considered for about 10 openings. The normal number of openings in Roselle Park is 20 to 30 and applications poured in at twice the rate.

Educators have blamed the job shortage for teachers on several factors:

- A recession to a slumping economy has led fewer teacher openings than in previous years.
- A reaction to the better salaries for teachers which have risen to a competitive rate with business positions in the last decade.
- A growing number of business jobs which had been those who would normally apply have considered teaching to consider the profession.
- A disproportionate number of teacher graduates, a development from what most educators have called bad planning on the part of New Jersey schools.
- Although educators characterize the opening as a healthy one for the schools, the gap of teachers on several factors.



THE BOROUGH'S BEST—Shown are members of the Mountainside Little League Major League all-star team, who will compete in a newly formed county league. They are, left to right, Jeff Brown, Jeff Kopting, Harry Street, Greg Rubinsky, Russ Laustun, Bob Madrowsky; rear, coach John Vitale.

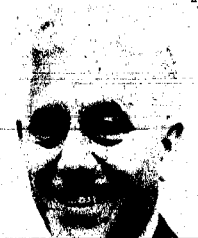
Vitale, Von Vitale, Matt Louie, Jerry Dwyer, Gary Richard, Scott Mastara, Henry Doss, Vic Vitale, Bob McGarry and coach Frank McGarry. Not shown are Tom Lubatky, Frank French, Frank Lombardi, Von Vitale, Tom Lubatky and coaches Steve Semanovich and John Rutherford.

PROFILE—August Caprio

Instruction in a foreign language is more than just teaching the student to read and write. The student learns to understand the language as well as the culture of the country whose language he is studying, according to August Caprio, coordinator of foreign language in the Regional District.

Caprio said little stress is placed on communication. We try to get the teachers informed on what is going on here and abroad. In their field, as well as in international events.

"There is a rapport between me and the Italian teachers, and between the teachers and youngsters. This involves human relations and an understanding philosophy. To be effective in teaching languages, you must have either spoken or studied abroad. This is important to gain ease of communication, and to have former teachers to go to when you have any questions."



AUGUST CAPRIO

Many times this was on programs sponsored by the U.S. government. We teach here where shops where teachers speak six or eight weeks studying methods in a foreign atmosphere."

Caprio's belief in studying languages abroad is true not just for teachers, but also for the students. He commented, "We now get more students to go abroad, and more teachers have either spoken or studied abroad. This is important to gain ease of communication, and to have former teachers to go to when you have any questions."

"I WAS PRINCIPAL for two years in La Rochelle, France. It was selected by the Federal government as one of 25 universities from that country to participate in a language institute in Southern France, France, which is near Belgium.

"I was principal of a school for children who came from other parts of the country. They were brought over by French teachers who served as chaperones. The students had been French students of the young teachers, and I feel there is nothing more beneficial for youngsters than living in a new country and experiencing their life and culture. This gives them motivation for further study.

"The Regional District has participated in the Open Door education exchange program with Latin American countries. We send students to one of the other countries for 10 weeks during the summer and also our own students part of that country for several days. Students who do this usually act as hosts to foreign students for about 10 weeks during the fall and winter.

"The coordinator of the program is a woman who had a number of students who went to France and Colombia. This summer six have gone. They are living in Brazil, Chile, Nicaragua, Mexico and Colombia. They are all very happy. They are studying in families so they can experience the life and culture of the people and speak Spanish. This program is important to give them further knowledge of the language and to give them the people and their culture."

"One of the new programs in the district, language, there are 18 students this year in Spanish. There are 15 students in French and 15 in Italian. They are all very happy. They are studying in families so they can experience the life and culture of the people and speak Spanish. This program is important to give them further knowledge of the language and to give them the people and their culture."

"We did have a program which was done in French. It was a very successful one. We had 10 students who went to France and Colombia. This summer six have gone. They are living in Brazil, Chile, Nicaragua, Mexico and Colombia. They are all very happy. They are studying in families so they can experience the life and culture of the people and speak Spanish. This program is important to give them further knowledge of the language and to give them the people and their culture."

"We are beginning now, they are up to dinner" with English in elective course. When they are ready we go on and put them into the program. We are beginning now, they are up to dinner" with English in elective course. When they are ready we go on and put them into the program. We are beginning now, they are up to dinner" with English in elective course. When they are ready we go on and put them into the program.

Motorist is killed on Rt. 22 as auto hits parked truck

David L. Niles, 36, of Plainville was killed Friday night when his car crashed into the rear of a truck that was parked along the curb on Rt. 22 west from Summit road to make repairs, according to Mountainside police. This was the fifth auto fatality in the borough this year.

According to the police report, Dr. Steven Semanovich was on routine patrol on Rt. 22 when he saw the tractor-trailer, owned by the Seaverland Trucking Co. of Newark, Pa. parked against the curb. Semanovich saw Niles car about 10 to 15 feet directly behind the truck, which was driven by Paul Pollock of Roselle. The front end of the Niles car was completely demolished.

Upon arriving at the scene, Semanovich saw the truck's lights and warning flashers working. Sgt. William Lomenzo, Plainville, Jack Sorenson and Lt. Joseph Meyer were called to assist.

Semanovich found Niles slumped behind the steering wheel. His head was badly cut and he was bleeding from his stomach. Semanovich called the Mountainside Police Squad. He and Niles was pronounced dead at the scene by the police physician, Dr. Stuart Barton, at 10:43 p.m.

Two persons were seriously injured Monday morning when a car driven by William Ludig Long of Woodport, Cal., collided with a vehicle driven by John Hendricks of Rockaway on Rt. 22 west from Summit road to the mountainside.

The Mountainside Rescue Squad took Long, 32, and Hendricks, 57, of Rockaway, a passenger in the Hendricks car to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were admitted. Hendricks was taken to the hospital with shock and loss of consciousness. Hendricks was taken to the hospital with shock and loss of consciousness. Hendricks was taken to the hospital with shock and loss of consciousness.

Police said Long was pulling out of the shoulder. Hendricks was traveling west on the highway when he saw Long's vehicle coming toward him. Hendricks tried to the right when the accident occurred.

A declaration was announced this week by Mountainside Little League board of directors concerning the play-off in the Major League. The Vikings and the Pioneers were tied for first place.

Because of the overlap of the all-star team practice schedule, it was decided that the Vikings and the Pioneers would play a one-game, one-inning, one-out, one-run, one-hit, one-strike, one-ball game.

On Saturday, Mountainside Little League announced the first game of the season. The Vikings and the Pioneers were tied for first place.

Compulsory tickets were obtained by the chairman, Al Rubin, who arranged all expenses. The Vikings and the Pioneers were tied for first place.

Under the direction of John Stone, a teacher at the school, the church will be sponsoring a young adult dance on Saturday, July 10, at 10:00 p.m. at the church.

The program is for young adults who are 18 years of age or older. The church will be sponsoring a young adult dance on Saturday, July 10, at 10:00 p.m. at the church.

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9 youths fined, put on probation in marijuana incident

Nine young people were fined \$50 each and placed on probation for six months last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court after their conviction on marijuana charges.

Convicted of using marijuana were Frank Petrosino, Jr. of Cranford, Jose Higgins, Susan Casella, Richard Casella and George Waldolph, all of Kenilworth, and Gary Lee Kent, Victor Puhala, both of New Providence, Richard R. Richter and Christopher B. Baker, both of Scotch Plains, were convicted of possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana.

The charges were brought by Union County Park Police.

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Church to run teenage canteen

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Sgt. Rice is elected to board of narcotics officers group

Sgt. James Rice of the Mountainside Police Department was recently elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association as a representative of the borough.

Rice said the association was "organized several years ago. It is the largest narcotics enforcement officers' organization in the state. It is the largest narcotics enforcement officers' organization in the state. It is the largest narcotics enforcement officers' organization in the state.

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Clark Office
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Corner Commerce Pl.
Clark, N.J.

Middlesex Office
Corner Bound Brook Rd. (Rt. 28)
& Garden Place
Middlesex, N.J.

Rinaldo: Use lottery 'surplus' to lower local property taxes

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo said this week he planned to urge Governor Callitt to use unexpected surplus lottery proceeds to lower property taxes through increased aid to municipalities for school purposes.

Noting that the state realized \$53.1 million as its share of lottery receipts for the last six months of fiscal 1971, Rinaldo said the outlook for fiscal 1972 was equally bright.

"The budget for the fiscal year that ended last week, as indicated by the amount of lottery proceeds was \$15 million," Rinaldo continued. "This meant that the state realized a windfall of \$38.1 million in the budget for the current fiscal year that began July 1, the anticipated revenue from the lottery was \$35 million, part of which Governor Callitt has allocated for expansion of state colleges."

Senator Rinaldo said that if the lottery remains as popular during the current 12-month

as it proved during the first half year of operation, the state could very well receive more than \$60 million.

"Since only \$25 million of this amount has been anticipated, I think it would be only proper that we use part of this extra \$35 million to boost state aid to local school districts. If \$25 million were allocated for this purpose, it could prove as helpful to taxpayers as the State Revenue Sharing Program I introduced three years ago," Senator Rinaldo was the author of the plan under which approximately \$25 million in state tax revenue is returned annually to the municipalities in the form of direct state aid.

"The taxpayers of this state labor under an enormous burden," he continued. "This might represent a chance to help them without imposing additional taxes on anyone else. The lottery has proved to be an unexpected bonanza. We should use it to reduce the property tax burden."

Senator Rinaldo noted that Governor Callitt has ordered a study by state officials to determine the best ways of spending the unexpected lottery profit. "I plan to urge him to give serious consideration to my suggestion," the senator concluded. "This is the least we can do for the beleaguered little man of the state, who has been on the receiving end of rising and higher tax bills for far too long."

Auto thieves flee as stolen vehicle strikes pole, store

A car stolen in Springfield last Friday morning was recovered in Springfield about an hour later after it crashed into the front of the Firestone Tire Store on the Morris and Essex Turnpike, according to Springfield police.

Police said the car, belonging to Marcia Gruber of Summit, was stolen about 1:50 a.m. and was last observed, going east on the turnpike, by Mulberry police. Police were attempting to stop the vehicle when the two occupants jumped out as the car was imminent to strike a utility pole. The car hit the pole and then crashed into the front of the store.

Summit Murphy, 15, 13 (both ages, Springfield), was slightly injured last Tuesday evening at the corner of Morris avenue and Walnut court when a car driven by Thomas W. Johnson of Spoutwood struck her bicycle, police reported. Miss Murphy told police she would see her own doctor.

According to the police report, the girl was traveling east on the sidewalk on Morris avenue and was crossing Walnut court. The Johnson car was coming out of Walnut when an unattended vehicle began to turn onto Walnut. Johnson backed up his car so the car would not enter the street and then began to move forward when the vehicle hit the girl who was crossing the intersection.

James J. Kocumski of Kocumski was given a summons for not having his registration in his possession after his car collided with others at the corner of Lowell place and N. Trivet avenue, police stated. The McCann car was traveling south on Caldwell when it collided with a car owned by Russell J. Ostrander of Summit and Theodore R. Sullivan of South Orange.

Lightning damages Springfield home

A lightning bolt did extensive damage to a house on High Point drive last Thursday, according to Chief Robert Day of the Springfield Fire Department. The department was called at 9:00 p.m., but firefighters did not arrive until 9:40 p.m., but firefighters did not arrive until 9:40 p.m., but firefighters did not arrive until 9:40 p.m.

However, the house, belonging to Herman Dorfman, had been insured. The basement in the dining room was discolored and nails in the ceiling and walls popped out, the chief said.

There was extensive fire damage Saturday to a couch and rug in the living room of Baron Gerom of the Summit Hill Apartments, Chief Day reported. The alarm was called in at 10:06 p.m. The couch and rug were destroyed and nails in the ceiling and walls popped out, the chief said.

The department answered two alarms for brush fire Saturday. The first one was at 9:55 a.m. on Mountaineer road. The odors at 4:45 p.m. was on the Rt. 78 right-of-way near the Springfield Municipal Pool, the chief stated.

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



KIDNEY FOUNDATION - The Ruth Gattischo Kidney Foundation, at its recent dinner-dance at Temple B'nai Beshurun, Short Hills, raised enough money to enable the group to purchase its 71st renal dialysis machine. The foundation aids people throughout the state with kidney disease. Shown are, from left, Mrs. Charles Corge of Springfield and Mrs. Ira Gattischo, Mrs. Michael Squillaro and Mrs. Alex Adekman, all of Short Hills, Mrs. Corge and Mrs. Adekman were co-chairmen.



MS DIVISION - Jack Brantnatch, national field director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, presents a check from the Society's Upper New Jersey Chapter to Sydney Teuber of Springfield, president of the chapter's newly-formed Short Hills Division at the division's recent installation luncheon held at the Short Hills home of Mr. & Mrs. Freddie Schmidt. The Short Hills Division will support the Upper New Jersey Chapter's program of service to local MS patients as well as the National MS Society's program of international research to find the cause and cure of MS.

NSC planning help available for mothers returning to school

At the school bus strikes last fall, many mothers will be on it. Help with their return to school planning is available in LVE's office at Park State College, Union, N.J. is a vocational center, a community service center, and a division of Field Services.

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HALF-PAST TEEN



WHEN OUR SCHOOL IS SPONSORING AN ANTI-LITTER AND ANIMAL CARE CAMPAIGN AND WE WONDER IF YOU MIGHT ENJOY THE SIGNS.

Finney in Pacific

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Eugene T. Finney, age 41, and Mrs. Eugene T. Finney, 207 Milvian rd., Springfield, is now deployed to the Western Pacific aboard USS San Antonio (LST-1192) between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Hadyu on dean's list

NORTHFIELD, Vt. - Gary Hadyu 73, second Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hadyu of 140 Pitt rd., Springfield, N.J., earned Dean's list grade at North State College, during the second semester of the 1970-71 college year.



VOLUNTEERS - Shown at recent court of awards of the Women's Auxiliary of Park Beth Israel Medical Center are from left, Mrs. Harry Fox of 784 E. Springfield, cited for 500 hours of services; Mrs. Milton Mankowitz of Short Hills and Milton Greenfield, chairman of volunteers. Also honored from Springfield were Tom Piccone, 200 hours, and Mrs. Sidney Garner and Mrs. David Rubin, each 100 hours.

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WANTED TO SEARCH THE NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF NURSING

CLINICAL NURSING EXPERT
Symbolic of the more professional, more educated, and more functional nurse of the future is today's Clinical Nursing Expert at the Clinical Center - the combined research, laboratory and hospital of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Nursing Department Administrator at the Clinical Center created the new staff position - Clinical Nursing Expert - to keep some of the most capable nurses at the bedside of patients, the basic reason for becoming a nurse.

As a Nursing Expert, she can develop all the energies in caring for patients while she also teaches and trains other nurses in research methods.

Free to set her own schedule, the Nursing Expert has no administrative commitments. Her time is her own to serve where she is needed most.

She works with patients in the most difficult situations, analyzing their needs and solving major problems related to their care. She also interprets the established nursing care principles for all the nurses working in her unit.

Any head nurse or staff nurse can ask her to help work out a nursing difficulty.

If the Nursing Expert, besides, needs assistance of any kind, she has access to all departments in the Clinical Center.

She may spend an afternoon in the medical library, investigating unfamiliar aspects of diseases under study. She has time to analyze current nursing procedures and devise ways of improving them.

Physicians who need nursing assistance to develop new research activities can ask the Nursing Expert to help them full-time. Often the Nursing Expert aids in developing and adapting equipment for use in research projects.

For example, one Nursing Expert was instrumental in adapting a crib to collect all urine in 24 hours a day from infants and children up to 8 years old for periods of several weeks. These infants have a serious disease; their bodies fail to utilize a substance called cystine. Instead, their bodies deposit it, in the form of tiny crystals. In their urine, bone marrow, and body organs. Tests of the 24-hour urine collections help physicians diagnose the illness and determine if a child is responding to treatment.

The Clinical Nursing Expert has an opportunity to use her nursing abilities in the best way possible.

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School lunch program eligibility guidelines set

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Long has announced the income poverty guidelines for determining children's eligibility for free or reduced price lunches in the 1971-72 school year. Use of the guidelines is mandatory for all schools under the National School Lunch Program and in other schools receiving federally-donated foods effective today.

The new guidelines are higher than the 1970-71 guidelines. For example, last year, the eligibility minimum for a family of four was \$17.20. The new guidelines for the four-person family is \$23.00, reflecting a 33 percent increase on poverty levels reported by the Bureau of the Census. Variations for Hawaii and Alaska are also included.

The guidelines are based on a family with an income at or below the national income poverty guidelines shall be served a lunch, either free or at a reduced price, not to exceed 50 cents, in schools participating in the National School Lunch Program or in other schools receiving

federally-donated foods for their lunch program. Long noted that private schools with programs administered by the Department of Agriculture are exempt from these guidelines under certain conditions.

Schools in the National School Lunch Program or receiving donated foods must publicly announce the criteria they will use to determine eligibility for free or reduced price lunches. At a minimum, schools must consider family income, family size, and the number of children in the family attending elementary and preschool programs. The income criteria must be approved annually by the Secretary of Agriculture. Schools may also publicly announce separate criteria for free and for reduced price lunches.

For applicable income guidelines, school food authorities may consider both the income of the family during the past 12 months and the family's current total income to determine which is the better indicator of the need for free and reduced price lunches.

The 1971-72 guidelines are:

Yearly Family Size	48 States and District of Columbia	Hawaii	Alaska
One	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Two	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
Three	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00
Four	\$19.00	\$19.00	\$19.00
Five	\$22.00	\$22.00	\$22.00
Six	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
Seven	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$28.00
Eight	\$31.00	\$31.00	\$31.00

"Outlying areas" include Guam, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

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Boom brings problems Student film 'warns' Morris

Morris County is expected to have a population of more than one million by 2020 but the booming north Jersey area faces major problems, according to several students who have found some startling facts about the county's water resources. Their findings, which have been made into a 17-minute film documentary, call for community involvement as preventive medicine.

The movie, "Morris County - Survival in the Future," produced by John Millikin, a junior at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Jay Bromley and Bruce McGowan, recent graduates, points out three problems which must be remedied before they are a danger to the waters of the community: sewage treatment plants, sanitary landfills, and depletion of the county's water table.

The students, after investigating sewage treatment plants in the county, discovered some of the facilities. At present, are inadequate. It is pointed out in the movie that legislation calling for more plants is in the making but the facilities would only be a stopgap measure and not a solution for the future.

"After a study of county sanitary landfills it was discovered that even now some of these sites are adversely affecting the water supply," said Millikin. "The movie carefully examines the effects of this archaic waste disposal method, showing polluted county streams and rivers."

The students offer a solution to the sanitary landfill problem by prescribing refined

techniques of recycling or non-polluting incinerators.

But the sanitary landfills are not only a blight for the polluted waterways, according to the movie makers. County residents who disregard the litter baskets and use the streets and state parks as the garbage heap are as guilty.

"The biggest problem in terms of the future is the depleted water table, according to the students. Investigation shows that the underground water supply cannot meet the rapid population expansion in the county," said Millikin.

Jay Bromley, who contrasts the movie with Dave Moore, a member of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, points out in the film that the day may come when someone will turn on the water faucet and discover water of two things... the water poisoned or not at all.

Another fact revealed in the documentary is that Morris County does have several reservoirs but many of them are used to serve communities east of the county.

The movie, which was made possible through a leadership grant from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a grant from the Summit News Club, will premiere on Wednesday, July 14, at 8 p.m., at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences in Morris Township. Concerned citizens are invited to attend without charge and may do so by making reservations at the Student Activities Center at the Florham-Madison campus.

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your week ahead
BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: July 18 to July 31

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
You are a week of having noble beliefs... a week of leading of many temptations for Aries. It seems as though you are going to be too dependent on your abilities. According to your chart, it is advisable that you hold to your decisions. Try to be firm.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Hold up on the self-analysis. Gemini! Apparently, you are shaping up to a personality that the opposing sex will find a walking contradiction.

GETTING YOUR THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS ACROSS, according to your chart, seems to be your drawback. Incidentally, you are caught up in the act. Be too much to change. Romantic overtures will come your way. Also, playing a game of "not and women," with a number of opposite sex, is indicated. This comic cycle could find you in the state of suspended and denied. So, stop waiting around, you do the best of the best. That a member of the opposite sex thinks.

STARS AND PLANETS seems to be the ultimate of the scheme of things for many under your sign. Others will be involved in secret matters that will cause exciting events.

IN ONE FORM OR ANOTHER, you will have to face before you who themselves in other words, good fortune takes many strange avenues.

YOU ARE INCLINED TO LOOK UNFORTH, during the present month. If your attitude continues, you will find it in the form of the opposite sex.

DON'T FROWN UP, Capricorn! It seems as though your concern about the future has given you a bad case of universal pessimism.

PRESENT PLEASURES AND CONFIDENCE indicate that a very interesting bit of information concerning your job, task or project, should be on the wing. Many show your sign will have a lesson. This week, but be forlorn, make 50, update and shed into the activities of those persons surrounding you.

Regional authorities start drug task force

Twenty prosecutors and district attorneys in the New York Metropolitan area have united to establish a Regional Narcotics Task Force comprised of appointees from their respective state or county offices, to serve as their from the appropriate county commander. Richard J. Law, assistant-agents, Manhattan, says the task force will investigate and arrest. "Deputy Com. The newly created task force will maintain a regional narcotics task force... narcotics offenders and will collaborate in selected enforcement and intelligence-gathering situations.

The project was made possible by a Secretary grant award made to the Metro-police-Regional Council by the Enforcement Assistance Administration, U. S. Department of Justice. The Council, which is a Council of government in the New York Metropolitan area, will handle the administration of the project and how that it will establish a mechanism providing for increased coordination and collaboration among and information of effort in the enforcement of the law at all levels of law enforcement.

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Federal funds to aid regional health services

The New Jersey Regional Medical Program announced today it received \$20.6 million in federal funds to start or continue 11 projects aimed at improving the public's health...

The money will be used in seven new hospitals, and four others already under way. It is to be divided to the greatest extent among the beneficiaries of advances in treating heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases...

Dr. FLORIN ALSO NOTED that several projects are consistent with President Nixon's health message which urged the Regional Medical Program to make new ways to improve the delivery of health care to the poor...

Among them is an "Urban Health Component" program, started last year. This program provides disadvantaged population of 200,000 in the nine Model Cities programs and another 300,000 in 11 newly approved "model cities" projects called State Community Development Program Cities...

It provides Regional Medical Program planning aid to help these cities plan and organize their facilities and manpower for more effective health care delivery systems. With an allocation of \$420,000, it is the most expensive of the 11 programs...

The new "Hospital-based Family Health Care" program, with a \$180,000 per cent, is a demonstration program aimed at Middlesex Hospital. Hospital-based Family Health Care provides special health teams to offer preventive medicine and treatment to some 5,000 patients, including 1,000 elderly and Medicaid patients, as a "prototype" for other community hospitals serving the poor...

"Evaluation of the Status of Implanted Pacemakers," a \$250,000 program, continues and expands use of the regional diagnostic facilities at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Pacemaker failure now can be predicted via telemetry linking 10 community hospitals throughout the state with Beth Israel. Some 500 more patients have been added to the program without increasing laboratory personnel and equipment...

A \$23,000 allocation enables the New Jersey Association to organize and conduct a "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" to first-aid and rescue squads throughout the state. More than 10,000 persons have already received basic and refresher training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for people who suddenly stop breathing...

UNDER A NEW \$20,000 "Comprehensive Stroke Care and Education Program," six hospitals in Monmouth and Ocean Counties with 1,275 total beds administer a year will work together to improve care of stroke patients. In a related new \$50,000 "Professional and Patient Stroke Education Program," 10 Bergen County hospitals will take part in producing wide tape case histories of stroke patients for the education of physicians, nurses, patients and families...

IN another new \$20,000 program for "Disabling RN and PN Staffing Program," registered and licensed practical nurses will be trained for specific duties in hospital coronary care units. Both the Regional Medical Program also is...

A more-than-lively interest in botany Eminent Rutgers ecologist 'retiring' to Yale

Last week, Dr. Murray F. Buell retired as professor of botany at the Rutgers University Department of Botany. This summer he is teaching at the University of Minnesota High School at Lake Umbagog. He has been teaching courses in ecology at the University of Minnesota since 1951. In the spring, he'll be teaching ecology at Yale University. People who knew and admire Dr. Buell aren't all surprised at his move. "He's retiring from Rutgers at a time when his major interest - ecology - has become a household word. He recalls that when he became an ecologist he was considered a few professional kind of words, or cired. Dr. Buell's interest in the environment existed long before he arrived at Rutgers in 1948 as assistant professor of botany. In that year, Dr. Marston Johnson, who later became head of the Rutgers Graduate School, brought him to the University with the express desire of retaining a professor in ecology...

Twenty-five years later, as a result of his efforts of collecting others with his enthusiasm, Rutgers is pre-eminent in the scientific world as a source of ecological talent. In the process he also attracted others to Rutgers to work in ecology, under biologists who shared his interest. Judgement by his peers has confirmed the reputation of Dr. Buell. He was a president of the Ecological Society of America, which elected him last year as "Eminent Ecologist for 1970". He was also president of the New Jersey Academy of Science last month. He received the Landmark Award for distinguished research from the Rutgers Advisory Board for Research in 1964-1965.

His quiet, unassuming manner belies the fact that he was able to exert an influence on Rutgers to become concerned about natural landscape where they might otherwise remain neglected. An example was his interest in Mettler's Woods on Amwell Road in Trenton, Monmouth County, one of the last remaining tracts of virgin hardwood forest in the Eastern United States, and threatened by suburban development. Dr. Buell convinced the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL-CIO) to purchase the land. The property, Mettler family, who had owned it since 1750, the carpenters union gave the historic forest and 7 acres of adjacent fields to the university as a memorial to William L. Hutcheon, a former union president. Dr. James E. Gunkel, chairman of the Department of Botany, credited Dr. Buell with the general knowledge about New Jersey plants...

"New Jersey is the best botanized state in the country because of him. He was responsible for setting aside the Greenwash State Park area because of the unique quality of the bog there. He also was instrumental in saving Beach State Park and the forests on Cape May peninsula," Dr. Gunkel pointed out. For many years, Dr. Buell intensively studied the Pine Barrens area of South Jersey, carefully relating vegetation to the water situation of an area that is an important underground reservoir. The 2,000-square mile area stretching from Monmouth to Cape May County has been estimated to yield more than a billion gallons daily of fresh water. The research team he led investigated the role of the area in the production of cranberries, blueberries, and the effect of the influence of spermium and recalcitrant on the water resources. He formulated the idea of controlled burning of shrubs and ground litter there during winter, leaving conditions more favorable for germination and growth of pine trees. This work has received credit for saving Island Beach State Park and the forests on Cape May peninsula.

Dr. Gunkel also told Dr. Buell, who had often been engaged as a consultant on ecological problems, contributed all his consultant fees to the Botany Research Fund, for organizing and staffing a new institute for "Disabling RN and PN Staffing Program" at the College of Medicine and Dentistry New Jersey under a \$40,000 allocation. This important program, coordinated all his consultant fees to the Botany Research Fund, for organizing and staffing a new institute for "Disabling RN and PN Staffing Program" at the College of Medicine and Dentistry New Jersey under a \$40,000 allocation. This important program, coordinated all his consultant fees to the Botany Research Fund...



FAVORITE SETTING - Dr. Murray F. Buell, Rutgers University ecologist, retired last week after 25 years in the Department of Botany. His interest in ecology, which has made Rutgers a center for education and research in the subject, began long before the general public ever heard of the word. He plans to continue a busy schedule of teaching and research at Minnesota and Yale.

from which others in the department were able to finance research projects starting for the first time. When he was named "Eminent Ecologist for 1970," the citation pointed out that he has been active where his ecological knowledge could lead to where public decision. Such decisions are increasingly needed, and it is good to know that someone like Dr. Murray Buell has been available to help make them.

Area offices to administer federal fund

Administration of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the largest federal grand-in-aid program for acquisition and development of public park, open space and recreational lands and water resources, has been further decentralized. All responsibility for grant-in-aid project review and approval, except contingency reserve and interest payments, now rests with the six regional offices of the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which administers the program. Roland B. Handley, regional director of the Northeast Regional Office in Philadelphia, said, "This decentralization of authority and decision-making is another step in meeting the President's goal of having decisions involving state and local government made as close to the citizen as possible. This new authority should enable us to better serve the public."

The Northeast Regional Office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has obtained more than \$4 million in 50-percent matching grants to the States and local political subdivisions in the Northeast-Region under the Land and Water Conservation Fund program become operational in 1965.

State calls rise in non-farm jobs tops in 5 years

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey rose 26,000 in May to 2,508,000 according to a preliminary estimate by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research. This figure which excludes farm, domestic, self-employed, and unpaid family workers has been increasing each month since February, but until May the gains were smaller than usual during the spring. The current gain, at the highest level in greater than seasonally expected and the largest April-to-May increase in the last five years.

Commenting on the report, Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry, said, "I am heartened by this increase in employment but am still concerned about the job-market situation in general and the particular difficulties we are having with summer employment for youth and jobs for veterans. If next month's data are good, confirming that the May rise was not a fluke, then I may take a more optimistic stand."

Most of the May rise occurred in non-manufacturing, where seasonally adjusting retro trade and service, and construction activities helped boost employment by 18,000. The increase of 7,000 in manufacturing sector, the first factory gain this year, reflected a rise of 4,400 workers in non-durable goods industry and 2,600 among producers of durable goods. Weekly earnings of factory production workers rose 11.30 in May to an all-time high of \$14.26. Hourly earnings gained 2 cents to \$5.26, while the work week lengthened by 13 minutes to 66.4 hours. A new peak of \$15.20 in the weekly earnings.

Improving conditions

The new Occupational Safety and Health Administration will concentrate on five of the nation's most hazardous industries in its drive to improve safety and health conditions in American workplaces. The five target industries, longshoring, roofing and sheet metal, metal and plastic products, construction, transportation equipment and lumber and wood products, together employ more than 1,800,000 persons.

of durable goods workers was reached in May as hourly earnings averaged a record \$5.72. Compared with a year ago, weekly earnings of workers rose 1 per cent in May to \$143.44, their workweek expanded 24 minutes to 66.4 hours. Their hourly earnings remained at the previous month's level of \$5.60. Manufacturing's 7,000 gain, weekly earnings in manufacturing, were up by \$110 in May. This increase reflected a 24-cent or 7.2 per cent gain in the 11 months from March to May. The workweek unchanged from the May 1970 level.

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N.J. report on Medicare

Payments by Hospital Insurance Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross) on behalf of the federal government's Medicare program's Medicare claims totaled over \$45 million during the program's first five years, according to figures released today by the plan. The program, which covers 650,000 New Jerseyans are covered under Medicare, which helps pay hospital and medical bills for the nation's over-65 population. During this period, Blue Cross, as a fiscal intermediary for the program, processed over 5 million Medicare claims. The plan serves as intermediary for 94 New Jersey hospitals, which represent approximately 72 percent of the almost 50,000 hospital beds in the state, as well as more than 50 extended care facilities and home health agencies.

In addition to processing claims, Blue Cross also determines benefit eligibility, interest and medical review utilization, audit providers of care, and consult with and give medical financial assistance to providers. BLAST THOSE BUZZ! Find out how you can be a Certified Operator in the Pleasant... 1000

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How to take up relaxation of proposed coal restrictions

A public hearing on proposed amendments to Chapter 10-A of the state Air Pollution Control Code will be held at 10 a.m. July 20, according to an announcement this week by Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. The hearing will be held in the first-floor auditorium of the Health Research Building, 10th Floor Plaza, Trenton.

Chapter 10-A deals with sulfur dioxide pollution resulting from the combustion of coal. The proposed amendments leave the existing chapter virtually unchanged except in one particular: anthracite coal and canal coal

burned solely for residential heating purposes are exempted from the provisions of Chapter 10-A, which go into effect Oct. 1.

Since canal coal was not referred to specifically in the amendments of Chapter 10-A, the amended form will contain a definition of it in Section 1, which is devoted solely to anthracite coal. The definition of this definition-canal coal is a special type of bituminous used primarily for burning in ornamental compared to bituminous coal normally burned in the state.

SECTION 2 of the existing Chapter 10-A, which lists the New Jersey sulfur content standards for coal, specifies that on and after Oct. 1, no one may use soft coal merchant may store, sell or deliver either bituminous or anthracite coal containing sulfur in excess of 0.8 percent by weight (dry basis).

Several months ago news was brought to the commissioner's attention that these provisions would create a situation desired by the state. At the beginning of 1971, anthracite coal was being burned solely for residential heating in the state. It is expected that this practice would in effect be prohibited after Oct. 1.

Nearly all residential anthracite burning is done in old dwelling units, most of which are located in depressed urban areas. The average cost of converting another fuel has been estimated at \$500 to \$1000 per unit. Since the consumer who uses anthracite coal for home heating are more in their own homes, the state has no wish to subject them to this economic burden, a spokesman said.

Through the enforcement of Chapter 10-A, the cooperation of the industries involved, the burning of anthracite coal by non-domestic users has been reduced. Since this chapter has been dramatically reduced, this has been effective on May 6, 1968, total anthracite use has decreased from approximately 800,000 tons per year to less than 200,000 tons, or by about 80 percent. This compares to a consumption of 1,484,364 tons in 1967.

Group calls for restructuring of legislature

The Committee for a Responsive Legislature, a group of Democrats and independents, have been studying reforms in the New Jersey legislature for nearly three years, with the objective of restructuring the legislative branch of the state government "before it suffers a total collapse."

William F. Hyland, chairman of the committee, said that "reform of the legislative branch of government is unquestionably one of the most pressing needs of the state."

Hyland issued the following statement: "The Committee for a Responsive Legislature was formed earlier this year out of a sense of alarm that the legislative branch of government in New Jersey is deteriorating to the point that it has become the least effective branch of government in New Jersey and one of the least effective legislatures in the nation. This is borne out by reports issued in Kansas City by the National Citizens Conference on State Legislatures and in New Jersey by the Election Institute of Politics at Rutgers, The State University. The people of New Jersey cannot tolerate this record."

"As the Citizens Conference has noted, the State Legislature is the public branch of the vital decisions must be made about the direction and focus of change. These decisions affect how we educate our children, treat our mentally ill, deal with our environment, rehabilitate our juvenile offenders, meet our transportation and housing needs, and address a host of other subjects. A legislature which ranks in the bottom third of those in the nation in terms of effectiveness and quality of decisions as effectively and capably as they should be made.

"Futurist efforts to improve the



CHARLES REGNER

Howard promotes Regner, 9 others

The Howard Savings Institution has announced the promotion of Charles Regner to assistant treasurer.

Regner, formerly the supervisor of the school savings and checking accounts department, began his banking career at the Howard in 1957. A graduate of the New Jersey Bankers Public Relations School, Princeton, he has also attended Newark College of Engineering, the New York Technical Institute and Grove City College.

A Marine Corps veteran, Regner, his wife Regina, and their four children reside in Union.

The Howard also named five other new officers and announced the promotion of seven others.

Richard Sloan, an administrative assistant, was elected assistant secretary and Kenneth Prentis, assistant branch manager at the Weanoke Branch, was promoted to branch manager of that branch.

Richard C. McEwen, formerly a principal vice president and John P. Vandervoort, research officer, were advanced to vice-president; John Burns, branch manager of the East Orange Branch, was promoted to assistant vice-president and John Hahn and Mrs. Corneille Major were named assistant

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Flood insurance is available in new U.S. - backed program

NEW YORK, For all his technology, man still stands puny before one of nature's most sinister caprices—the hurricane.

This year, however, many communities in the United States are in a better state of preparedness as they face the new season for hurricanes usually counted to be June 1 through Nov. 30, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Insurance against losses from floods—one of the most devastating effects of hurricanes, is now available for 200,000 small and medium businesses in more than 600 communities across the United States under a new government-backed program.

The coverage, heretofore generally unavailable for properties, is being provided under a program developed jointly by the insurance industry—represented by the National Flood Insurers Association, and the Federal Insurance Administration.

The National Flood Insurance Program is open to any community where there is a local need for flood or mudslide coverage.

New Jersey has responded swiftly to the offer of crucial flood coverage under the program. To date, a total of 20 Garden State communities, including Linden and Springfield, have become eligible for the protection compared to only eight that flood insurance may be purchased in amounts up to \$17,500 for single-family homes and up to \$50,000 for two to four-family homes. Annual rates range from 60 to 90 cents per \$100 of coverage.

Rates for small businesses also are graduated: 60 cents per \$100 of insurance for properties valued up to \$5,000; 70 cents for properties valued at \$5,000 or more. Business contents may be insured at 50 to 60 cents per \$100 of insurance for up to a maximum of \$5,000 of equipment.

ATTENTION: FUND RAISERS

ALL GROUPS - CLUBS - ORGANIZATIONS

A NEW FUND RAISING IDEA

COMMUNICATIONS RESEARCH CLINIC

308 BELLEVUE AVENUE, UPPER MOUNTCLAIR

We will donate \$125.00 to your club or organization if you bring a group of 45 women to our market research clinic. The women must be between 21 and 50 years of age and new to the clinic. We will provide a bus to transport the group.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION... CALL COLLECT 201-746-1633 BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Great Eastern DISCOUNT FOODS

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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Iceberg Lettuce 2-48¢

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Florida Oranges 10-48¢

FROZEN IMPORTED

LAMB 49¢

Over Ready

Butt Half - 53¢ Shank Half - 53¢

SHENANDOAH BONELESS

TURKEY ROAST 69¢

U.S. GOVT. GRADE "A"

POT ROAST 99¢

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE

TOP ROUND BEEF 1.19

LONDON BROIL 1.19

TRUNZ FRANKS 50¢

Chicken Cutlets 1.19

Pork Steak 1.19

Eye of Pork Steak 1.19

Chicken Steak 1.19

Cube Steak 1.19

Minute Steak 1.19

Sole Steak 1.19

Shoulder Steak 1.19

London Broil 1.19

Soybean Steak 1.19

Chopped Chicken 1.19

DAVIDY WEISS

REALITY LIVE PRESENTS

AMERICAN SINGLES 59¢

Grapefruit Juice 99¢

Cottage Cheese 99¢

Parfait 99¢

Margarine 99¢

Cottage Cheese 99¢

FROZEN VALUE

EXCEPT BEEF, SHIMP, HAM

MORTON DINNERS 3.11

Tasti Fries 59¢

Chopped Spinach 59¢

Sliced String Beans 1.49

Saree Las 69¢

Chopped Broccoli 59¢

With Thick Crust

MARTINONI 1.19

or 1.49

Will Scott and Martha get back together again and will Aunt Cynthia's plane make it down and will Jayson's lawyer get him off the hook and will Laura survive the motorcycle accident?

They'd better...or they'll all miss the family shoe clearance sale at Thom McAn.

Savings up to 50%

Tune in tomorrow. Many styles and sizes available.

Speaking of Savings

Thom McAn

Thom McAn and Pro Football Weekly will honor the NFL's most outstanding kicker of 1971 with the first annual "GOLDEN TOE AWARD." In connection, you can receive an introductory subscription to PFW. Fill out this coupon and send with \$1. Get 5 issues at a 60% savings. Learn more about the Thom McAn "GOLDEN TOE AWARD."

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**THE GREATER NEW YORK
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PICNIC & BAR-B-Q MEATS

- Fried Chicken**
 IN A BASKET, OCOAMA MEAT & EAT **2 lb. \$1.49**
- Pork Spare Ribs **3 lb. 79¢**
 Sausage **1 lb. 79¢**
 Center Slices **Smoked Beef 1 lb. \$1.29**
 Fresh Ground Beef **1 lb. 69¢**
 Fresh Ground Chuck **89¢**
 All Beef Franks **1 lb. 79¢**
 Big Valu Franks **1 lb. 99¢**
 Kielbasa **1 lb. 89¢**
 Cold Cuts **2 lb. 75¢**
 Miztrach Kosher **1 lb. \$1.05**
- "Cure 81" Hams**
 BONELESS, SMOKED, FULLY COOKED FROM HORNEL **\$1.29**

SIZZLING SUMMER SAVINGS
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LEG O' LAMB
 OVEN READY, IMPORTED Quick frozen for Locked-in flavor **69¢ lb.**

LONDON BROIL
 BONELESS BEEF **\$1.25**
 Cut from Shoulder

Finast
 SUPER MARKETS

FIRST TO THE FRESH PRODUCE
Bing Cherries
 SWEET, LARGE SIZE **49¢**

WASH. STATE, One Price only! lb.

CAMP U.S. #1, SIZE 5 **59¢**
 Potatoes 5 lb. bag
 CALIFORNIA Lemons **4 29¢**
 FLORIDA PERSIAN Limes **6 29¢**

**Linda A. Spector
 weds Bruce Smith
 in local synagogue**

Linda Amy Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spector of 4 Hemlock Ave., Springfield, was married June 26 to Bruce Elliot Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of New York.

The Rabbi Reuben R. Levine performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Anin, Springfield, a reception followed.

Harriet Kandler served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Smith of Roselle Park and Maria Levine of Irvington. Alan Smith of Newry served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Herbert's brothers, Mark and Walter Spector, both of Springfield, and Walter Smith of Roselle Park, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Ohio State University, Athens, Ohio, where she majored in education and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi society.

Her husband is a graduate of Westchester High School, New York, and cum laude graduate of Ohio University where he majored in zoology. He is a member of Alpha Omega dental fraternity and is a third year student at the University of Maryland's School of Dentistry.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Baltimore.

**Jewish Women to hold
 'splash-in' patio party**

The Greater Newark Division, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold a "splash-in" patio party and luncheon for new members and their sponsors on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert, 50 Stryker Rd., Springfield.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Herman Haas, President of the division in Mrs. Allen Haberman. Those who wish to attend may contact the vice-president of membership, Mrs. David Gorman, at 687-5439.

**Women of B'nai B'rith
 to hold dinner-dance**

A dinner-dance will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women Springfield Chapter, July 11 at 7 p.m. at Llewellyn Farms, Morris Plains.

For information and reservations, request they contact Mrs. Merv Shapiro, 370-2115, chairman of the event and fund-raising vice-president, or Saul Dulock, 379-2272, president of the Springfield chapter.

Time To Spare
 by GRAY ANDREWS - Retirement Author

Here's word from a lady in Louisville: "My husband now will be forced to retire because of a company age policy. He isn't ready to give up his job. I am not ready to go to retirement even days a week. It is a skilled craftsman, but isn't likely to find employment, full or part-time as there is no other company in this area that offers work in his line. He says he wants to go up East, or out West, where he feels he can do some part-time work. Our home is paid for and I have no intention of giving it up. I have club activities and other interests. I enjoy them, so I don't want to go to retirement where I know no one at all. I don't think, when my husband retires, that we will be able to live as well as I do. I see only problems for us."

Retirement, of course, is not a trouble-free thing. Most people will continue to enjoy their retirement as long as they know how to solve some problems that arise. Retirement does create some new situations, or changes existing ones. Nonetheless, whether problems are old or new, people who have worked out their problems during their working years will find them "out" for the retirement period. When there is a conflict of wants and interests, there must be cooperation between husband and wife. When there is cooperation—and consideration—things usually work out pretty well.

TOMATO SAUCE
 DEL MONTE B-8-oz. can (limit) **9¢**



FINAST Sauerkraut
 2 1-lb. cans **29¢**

- Finast Table Salt **1 lb. 10¢**
 Choc. Chip **12-oz. pkg. 29¢**
 Nabisco Brazil Nut **12-oz. pkg. 53¢**
 150 White Palats **12-oz. pkg. 89¢**
 Pear Halves **2 12-oz. cans 55¢**

RIPE OLIVES
 KING SIZE **3 7 1/2-oz. cans \$1**

California Roast
 FRESH, SPIT, WITH RIBS **79¢ lb.**

Chicken Breasts
 FRY! BAKE! BROIL! B-B-Q! **59¢ lb.**

Filet Steak **1 lb. \$1.09**
 Beef Short Ribs **1 lb. 79¢**
 Chicken Cutlets **1 lb. \$1.19**
 Cubed Veal Steaks **1 lb. 89¢**
 Pork Roll **1 lb. 99¢**
 Smoked Butt **1 lb. 77¢**

Sliced Bacon **1 lb. 59¢**
 Colonial Bacon **1 lb. 69¢**
 Swift's Premium Beef or Ham **1 lb. 79¢**
 Link Sausage **1 lb. 79¢**
 Roast Beef **1 lb. \$1.19**

BOILED HAM
 FRESH, LEAN, SLICED TO ORDER **\$1.35 lb.**

Turkey Roll **1 lb. 89¢**
 B-B-Q Chickens **1 1/2 lb. 69¢**
 B-B-Q Ribs **1 lb. \$1.19**
 Miztrach Franks **1 lb. 99¢**
 Potato Salad **1 lb. 29¢**

GREY SOLE
 FILLET - The Ancestor of the Fillet Family - Genuine lb. **79¢**

Grey Sole Fillet **5 lb. \$3.75**
 Haddock Fillet **1 lb. 79¢**
 Whiting **1 lb. 99¢**
 Haddock Fillet **1 lb. 69¢**
 Shrimp Rolls **1 lb. 89¢**

PRICE MINDING GIVES YOU MORE FOR LESS!

SODA 39¢
 FINAST Root Beer Orange or Cola **New! Big! Half Gal.**

MORE GROCERY SAVINGS

Orange Sections **15¢ 31¢**
 Fruit for Salad **15¢ 31¢**
 Potato Sticks **7 1/2¢ 31¢**
 Ammonia **12-oz. can 25¢**
 White Vinegar **1 qt. 23¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

BREAKSTONE SWISS PARFAIT YOGURT
 STRAWBERRY, RAISIN, OR PEACH, 8-oz. can. **22¢**

Fruit Drinks **1/2 gal. 35¢**
 Swiss Slices **12-oz. 79¢**
 Muenster Slices **12-oz. 43¢**
 Butter milk Biscuits **10¢**
 Pillsbury Biscuits **4-oz. 43¢**
 Borden's American **1 lb. 85¢**
 Margarine **1 lb. 48¢**
 Sharp Cheddar **1 lb. 45¢**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

FINAST CHOPPED SPINACH
2 10-oz. pkgs. 29¢

Snow Crop Orange Juice **1/2 gal. 59¢**
 Finast Pizza **1 lb. 85¢**
 Cool 'N' Creamy **1/2 gal. 39¢**
 Buitoni Baked Ziti **1 lb. 43¢**
 Howard Johnson **1 lb. 59¢**
 Shrimp Egg Rolls **1 lb. 69¢**
 Cream Puffs **1 lb. 43¢**
 French Fries **1 lb. 41¢**

MORE GROCERY SAVINGS

Libby's Beans **15¢ 8¢**
 Tomato Paste **2 1/2-oz. cans 23¢**
 Finast Liquid Bleach **1 qt. 39¢**
 Finast Fabric Softener **1 lb. 69¢**
 Cat Food **12-oz. can 51¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Dial Deodorant **9-oz. 99¢**
 Gillette Dry Look **7-oz. 89¢**
 Vaseline **7.3-oz. 47¢**
 Bromo Seltzer **2 1/2-oz. 54¢**

FINAST FRESH BAKERY

FRUIT PIES
 STRAWBERRY-SHUBARB, 1-lb. 9-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Old Fashioned Donuts **6 1/2-oz. 39¢**
 Swartz Brot Bread **3 lbs. 11¢**

FINAST FRESH BAKERY

FRUIT PIES
 STRAWBERRY-SHUBARB, 1-lb. 9-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Old Fashioned Donuts **6 1/2-oz. 39¢**
 Swartz Brot Bread **3 lbs. 11¢**

CLIP & SAVE HARD CASH

HELLMANS SANDWICH SPREAD **10¢**
 Dial Bath Soap **14¢**
 Nestle's EYEDROPS COCOA MIX **10¢**
 Octagon LIQUID **20¢**
 Top Job LIQUID CLEANER **17¢**
 Savarin COFFEE **7¢**

HELLMANS SANDWICH SPREAD
 10¢

Dial Bath Soap
 14¢

Nestle's EYEDROPS COCOA MIX
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Octagon LIQUID
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 20¢

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 7¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 10th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BLOOMFIELD
 331 Broad Street & Octone Ave.

IRVINGTON
 1301 Springfield Ave. & Gross Place

SPRINGFIELD
 727-763 Morris Tpk & Morris Street

Claire M. Whalen weds Mr. Jessop; to live in Canada

Claire Mary Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Whalen of 33 Deanna rd., Springfield, was married today at 10 to Bruce Albert Jessop, son of Mr. Albert Jessop of Montreal, Canada, and the late Mr. Jessop.

The Rev. William Malloy performed the ceremony at St. Rose of Lima Church, West Hills. A reception followed at Terry Dempsey's, Springfield.

Hope which served as maid of honor for her sister, Greg Palumbo of Montreal served as best man. The usher was Richard Burns of Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Jessop attended Alabaster High School, New Haven, Conn., and the University of Bridgeport Nursing School, Bridgeport, Conn. She is completing her nursing degree at the University of Ottawa in Canada.

Her husband attended Loyola University, Montreal. He is a press photographer for the Canadian Press Association, Ottawa.

The couple will reside in Ottawa.



Miss Quartararo is wed Sunday in St. James Church



Angela Quartararo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Quartararo of 824 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was married Sunday to Leonard Guy Felt, son of Mrs. Leland C. Felt of Englewood Cliffs and the late Mr. Felt.

The Rev. Edward R. Oshling performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Mountaineer Inn. Marie Sille served as maid of honor. George Mumford Jr. was the best man.

Mrs. Felt is a graduate of Union Catholic High School. She is a senior at Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in special education.

Her husband is a graduate of Fort Lee High School and Newark State College. He teaches vocational education at Newark Junior-Senior High School, Union.

A reception followed at the Mountaineer Inn. Marie Sille served as maid of honor. George Mumford Jr. was the best man.

Mrs. Felt is a graduate of Union Catholic High School. She is a senior at Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in special education.

Her husband is a graduate of Fort Lee High School and Newark State College. He teaches vocational education at Newark Junior-Senior High School, Union.



Joanne Di Giorgio becomes bride of Michael J.R. King

Joanne Cecilia Di Giorgio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Di Giorgio of 48 High Point dr., Springfield, was married June 19 to Michael Jay Roman King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of 58 Sprydr rd., Springfield.

The Rev. Nancy Cassanese performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Chaucer, Millburn.

Carolyn Corstall of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., served as maid of honor; Eriodromata were Josephine Di Giorgio of Garwood, the bride's cousin, Marilyn Passero of Springfield, Carmela Martino of Cranford, the bride's cousin, Annette Ciriacone of Garwood, Barbara Falvo of Mountaintop, the bride's cousin, Carol Martino of Westfield and Isabel Ruppert of Westfield.

Lawrence Devlin of Silver Spring, Md., served as best man. Ushers were John Baccaro of New York City, Steven Durvas of West Branch, N.Y., the bride's brothers Robert and Richard Di Giorgio, both of Springfield, Richard Dine of Newark, Conn., Bruce Gwynne of Britton, Peter Hyman of West Hartford, Conn., and Frank Vooze of Staten Island, N.Y., who was the groom's usher.

Mrs. King is a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, Concord Station, where she majored in Spanish. She is planning to teach.

Her husband is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Charleston, W. Va., and Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., where he majored in education and mathematics. He is employed by the Elizabethwater Water Co., Elizabeth.

Engagement is told of Deborah Levine

Rabbi and Mrs. Ruben R. Levine of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Lewis J. Rubin, son of Mrs. Erna Rubin and the late Theodore Rubin of New York.

Mrs. Levine is a junior at Montclair State College, Montclair in English. Rubin is a senior honors pre-medical major at Yeshiva University, a 1972 wedding is planned.

Boys ... Girls
AGES 3-15
BLAST OFF!!

July 12 to 23, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

to our
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

at:
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
(For Transportation Call 379-4351)

BIBLE QUIZ

BY WILY HAMMER

With some thought, you should be able to answer all ten questions correctly.

1. Who described himself as "slow of speech and of tongue"?
2. Who went up by a whirlwind into heaven?
3. In what river did John baptize Jesus?
4. Whose two sons were Jacob and Esau?
5. In the beginning God created what?
6. Who was asked, "Are you the King of Jews?"
7. Who was the "father of a multitude of nations"?
8. Who uttered "three thousand provinces; and his sons were a thousand and five?"
9. Who was the "beloved physician"?
10. Who asked, "Judas would you betray the Son of man with a kiss?"

ANSWERS

1. (19:24-26) Peter
2. (2:19) Elijah
3. (3:23) Jordan
4. (22:28) Isaac
5. (1:1) Light
6. (10:41) Jesus
7. (32:34) Abraham
8. (22:17) Job
9. (9:11) Paul
10. (26:48) Judas



Barbara Fulmer engagement is told

Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of 311 Alden rd., Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Diane, to Matthew Rubens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravitz of Toluca. Mrs. Fulmer also is the daughter of the late Joseph Fulmer.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is employed by the Western Electric Co., Springfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pasanic Valley High School, Little Falls. He is a junior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he is studying in economics.

No date has been set for the wedding.

2nd son for Rubans

A nine-pound, two-ounce son, Bryan Christopher Rubans, was born June 26 to Overlook Hospital, Rubens, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rubens of 121 Toluca ave., Springfield. He joins a brother, James Warren, Jr., 2-1/2 yrs. Mrs. Rubens is the former Barbara Maize of Springfield.

Julia I. Brennan truth is announced



Mrs. Julia I. Brennan of 97 Brer Miller circle, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Julie Lee, to John C. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. O'Connor of 1847 W. 12th St., Springfield.

Mrs. Brennan is a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains and the Orange Mountain School of Montclair where she is a member of the hospital staff.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Union Catholic High School and received a bachelor's degree in business in English from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He will teach in the Broad Street school system.

A spring wedding is planned.

This is what's happening at our **SUMMER CLEARANCE**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS UP TO 50% AND MORE!

Skiny Rubs. wets to \$14 4.99 & 6.99
Summer Pants, wets to \$18 9.99
Summer Handbags, wets to \$12 6.99
Beach Cover-Ups 1/3 to 1/2 off
Hot Pant sets 1/3 and more off
Summer Jewelry 1/2 off

ENTIRE STOCK OF BIKINIS REDUCED 1/3 OFF
Three original present

AND LOTS MORE!!!

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HILLLAURIN, 241 Hillburn Ave.

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Doing To Be Independent

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Five-week units replacing the traditional semester:
- self-paced learning centers
- work/study experiences
- foreign study experiences
- flexible scheduling in a unique curriculum

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Bridgewater, N.J. 07021 798-2001

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"Princess of Fashion"

SPECIAL VACATION SALE!
NOW THRU SAT. JULY 10th

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Clothes Closet SALE!
"The Latest Styles in Women's Wear"

BRAND NAMES
49 N. 20th St., Kenilworth
272-5343
PROF. CAROL RAPPA
"Princess of Fashion"

Religious News

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday-9:30 a.m. Church School chof rehearsal
Sunday-9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. evening fellowship
Wednesday-3 p.m. midweek service

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
326 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINVIEW
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERRARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. ALTMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon
Saturday evening Mass-7 p.m.
Weekday-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
Eras Padda, "Mass of the Seven Words"
Miraculous Medal Novena 2nd-Mass-Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment
Confessions - Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
112 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR
Sunday-9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Monday-9:30 a.m. midweek worship service, 7 p.m. evening worship service
Wednesday-8 p.m. mid-week prayer service

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWANT, PASTOR
Sunday-9 a.m. German language worship service, conducted by Emanuel Schwab, lay pastor; and Thursday-10:30 a.m. English 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. worship at the First Presbyterian Church, Morris Avenue and Church Mall. Fellowship period will follow the service. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans will be available for pastoral care and membership of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church from June 27 through July 13. In the event of illness, Rev. Dr. Robert G. Johnson, Methodist Hospital at 376-2053 or Wilma Schneck at 762-9059, will take the Presbyterian office informed.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE MADONNATHERAL HOUR AND LAY'S "THIS LIFE")
630 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.

TEMPLE SHREVE SHALON
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
50 SPRINGFIELD RD. SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
SPRINGFIELD Hebrew services in temple library. Services will be conducted by Yule Manor
Monday-8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINTOP
MINISTER THE REV. ALBERT A. TALBOT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
MISS LINDA GAY
Today-7:30 p.m., summer youth program, Sunday-9:30 a.m., summer worship service, Mr. Talbot preaching, sermon "Christ, the Fulfillment of Our Faith" and bible study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m., summer youth program.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR. PASTOR
REV. JAMES C. WESTREVELL, ASSISTANT PASTOR
Sunday-9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m. morning worship with Pastor Schmidt preaching the Book of Lamentations. Junior Church under the leadership of Mr. Robert Durvas. 7 p.m. evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a message on the life of Elijah. 8:30 a.m. youth people's "aggregation" Nursery care at both Church and school.
Thursday-9 a.m. Vacation Bible School.
Monday-9 a.m., Vacation Bible School.
Tuesday-9 a.m., Vacation Bible School.
Wednesday-9 a.m., Vacation Bible School. 4-6 p.m. - prayer meeting for both youth people and adults.
Thursday-9 a.m. Vacation Bible School.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE C. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHELILA KILBOURNE
Sunday-10 a.m. union summer service in cooperation with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, Dr. Bruce Evans will preach and Mrs. Marjorie Wright will sing "The Resains of the Bible." Child care for pre-school children will be provided on the second floor of the church building adjacent to the church. An informal coffee hour will follow on the side stairs of the church.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
125 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and service, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m. daily, Holy Baccinating at 10 a.m. Weekdays, when announced.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS A. COVILE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OSBORN, Rector
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINI, ASSISTANT PASTOR
Saturday-Confessions from 10 to 11 p.m. Mass
Sunday-Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays.
Holy days and eves of Holy Days and Masses-On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m., on Holy days 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Eucharist-2 a.m. Arrangement must be made in advance.

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 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 \$5 payment or a check, with a note asking that they be billed.

ADVISOR: Find a reputable news to the West Ad Section

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Elks outscore Wilpat team in highlight of week's men's softball league action

The second half of the Springfield men's softball season started off on the wrong foot for the Elks. The Elks combined timely hitting and good pitching by Jack Phillips to hold on for a 4-1 victory over the visiting Wilpat team. The Elks opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs on hits by Walt Yacubovich and Walt Shabbar for a 2-0 lead.

The scores remained the same for five innings as the Elks pitched allowed only four hits. In the sixth, Larry Doyle of Wilpat produced their only run on a solo homer over the right-center field fence.

In the bottom of the sixth the Elks added two more runs on a single and a double to bring the score to 5-1. The Elks' offense was on a roll, as error led to the left field fence by Wayne Bunn over the right-center field fence.

Another glazier Don Yikmar allowed the Elks to add five hits in a line effort. Jerry Orlemo made many line defensive plays in center field to cut off Wilpat rallies.

Meaker brought his record up to 4-3 with a 7-0 victory over the Elks. Meaker pitched, burred in another outstanding performance, allowing only four hits and one run in 4 1/2 innings. The Elks' offense was on a roll, as error led to the left field fence by Wayne Bunn over the right-center field fence.

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a tennis tournament in the following categories:

- Men's Singles (15 through 17)
- Men's Singles (18 and over)
- Men's Doubles (18 and over)
- Mixed Doubles (18 and over)

Anyone interested in entering the tournament should fill out the following application and return it to the Recreation Department before July 9.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

PLEASE CIRCLE EVENT OR EVENTS

Study shows school matmen are academic achievers, too

"To many people, the word 'wrestler' conjures a mental image of a ravenous brute, with pictures not quite the same relative proportion of intelligence, or stated differently, one's stereotype of a school wrestler is usually not fused with high academic achievement for those same boys."

A recent survey of high school wrestlers

Football squad names captains

Team captains and the schedule for the 1971 football team of Johnston County Regional High School, Springfield, were recently announced.

Team captains are Ed Cook, a guard, and Bill Ferguson, a halfback. They were elected by a vote of the school's 30-man squad, according to coach Ted Ayo.

The schedule, released by Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, is: Sept. 25, 2 p.m. at Kessler; Oct. 2, 2 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson High School; Oct. 9, 1:30 p.m. Summit at home; Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m. Caldwell at home; Oct. 23, 1:30 p.m. at Madison; Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m. New Providence at home; Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m. at Millbrook; Nov. 13, 1:30 p.m. Verona at home; Nov. 20, 1:30 p.m. at Hillsboro.

Tennis lessons offered adults; begin Tuesday

The Springfield Recreation Department will offer tennis lessons for adults this summer, starting this Tuesday. The lessons will consist of five sessions concentrating on basic tennis strokes.

There will be a \$5 registration fee for each player. There will be a limited enrollment.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

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SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

Softball exhibition to mark milestone

In recognition of the Union County Park Commission's "golden anniversary" this year, the commission will sponsor a softball exhibition at the Union County Park softball field in Reelsie, on Friday evening, July 15, and Saturday, July 17.

On Friday evening, under lights, the Raysboro Cardinals of Storford, Conn., National Amateur Softball Association of America champions, will play a doubleheader against the Morris Local team of Newark. The first game will begin at 8 p.m. and the second game will begin at 9 p.m. The Raysboro Cardinals will be the home team.

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PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORT

Continental wins three; meet Rayhaw Monday

The Springfield American Legion baseball team won three games in county league play last week to set its record at 5-3. The Continental team will meet Rayhaw Monday at 7 p.m. at Ruby Field.

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Final honor roll announced at Gov. Livingston Regional

A total of 350 top students in the upper three grades ranked last to the final honor roll for the year just concluding by Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Springfield.

The honor roll is in line for a starting position as a requirement for admission to the University of Tennessee basketball team. Hirschorn, who stored for Johnston County Regional High School, will be a five-year senior for Tennessee.

Realty status for Chaiken

CHICAGO — The board of governors of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers has awarded the real estate appraiser Chaiken the status of a resident member.

Winnabego Dealer

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Giants and Eagles face 10th battle in Jaycee Classic

Alaco Webster's New York Giants football team hopes to even the New Jersey Jaycees' record at 4-4 in the final game of the season on Monday night in Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

Ohio State grants Ph.D., bachelor's

Two Springfield residents were recently awarded degrees at commencement exercises at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

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2	3	0
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5	0	6

Ohio State grants Ph.D., bachelor's

Two Springfield residents were recently awarded degrees at commencement exercises at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

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Vanessa C. Raab born in Nantucket Hospital

A seven-month-old, eight-week daughter, Vanessa Catherine Raab, was born July 26, 1970, in Nantucket Community Hospital, Nantucket, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Drew Thomas Raab of Nantucket.

Your Classified Ad... as near as your phone... Call 686-7700

Paradise Island is a gas! Paradise Island swings! Paradise Island really is Tropical sun's 80°

MINI MAXI HOLIDAYS AS LOW AS 4 days & 3 nights \$39



Troth is announced of Miss Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald of 2345 Berwyn St., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, to John P. Fitzgerald...

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."

THE FLOOR SHOP EST. 1924... 540 NORTH AVE., UNION... 352-7400

Irwin Stephen Wolosky marries Carol Faye Hait on Saturday

Miss Carol Faye Hait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman J. Hait, of South Orange, was married Saturday evening to Irwin Stephen Wolosky, son of Mrs. Louis Wolosky of 537 Ashwood Ave., Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Wolosky.

Irwin S. Hait of South Orange served a master of honor for her sister, Bridgetta Marie Jean S. Hait of South Orange, sister of the bride, Paula C. Hait of Maplewood and Mrs. Alexander Messinger of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Wolosky, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and the Pennsylvania State University, magna cum laude, was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary society. She has done first grade in Wyoming School, Millburn.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Stevens Institute of Technology, received a bachelor of engineering degree with honors and a master of mechanical engineering degree. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineer society.

Bread for more proteins... Most families spend about half their food budget for meat, milk and eggs—their protein foods.

SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS... Includes illustrations of a dress and a skirt.

Fur Remodeling Magic at Flemington... STYLES HAVE CHANGED! Flemington can give your fur coat the new look of the 70's!



C.M. WHITNEY The American Home Furnishing Center... STORE-WIDE SUMMER SALE

UNION BOOTERY SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE... Sale... CHILDREN'S SHOES DRESS & PLAY \$6.00 to \$9.00... GROWING GIRL'S SHOES \$9.00... DON'T MISS IT! Here's your chance to complete your wardrobe at wonderful savings.

Charge for Pictures... There is a charge of \$3 for making and mounting pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether or not a picture.

our famous 'Algonquin' 7 Pc. MOUNTAIN PINE DINING GROUP Sale \$868 value \$960... 4 Pc. MASTER BEDROOM ENSEMBLE... 2 Pc. PINE TRIMMED LIVING ROOM... ALLSTATE INSURANCE

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theater... ART CINEMA (Irvington Center)...



ADOLESCENT LOVE AFFAIR—Gary Grier is pictured with Jennifer O'Neill, the 'older woman' of 22, with whom he is smitten in scene from Warner Brothers' 'Summer of '42' which opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Waring's chorus will perform at Garden State Arts Center

Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center at the Garden State Parkway...

Elmora Theater bills 'True Grit'

'True Grit' starring John Wayne as Hooters Cogburn, came to the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth, yesterday, on a double bill with 'Waterloo'...

'Waterloo' arrives on Mayfair screen

'Waterloo' the restating of the famed battle with emphasis on the matching of wife and husband in Waterloo and Wellington...

'Big Man' continues

'Little Big Man' continuing at the Rialto Theater in Westfield, at the big role of Dustin Hoffman...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Today's Answer

Answers to the crossword puzzle, including words like 'DOWN', 'INTRODUCTORY', 'CURE', etc.

The Theater Seen

This new production of 'No, No, Nanette!' is a show stopper from a canon that knows that how many turns and revolutions it will make before it reaches the net...

'Boatniks' film comedy is attraction at Park

A wholesome family film, 'The Boatniks' opened yesterday at the Park Theater...

'Big Jake' comes

'Big Jake' are Maureen O'Hara and Richard Boone in a Western...

'To Fox Theater'

'To Fox Theater' the new John Wayne western, where John Wayne meets Dutch Canady...

FERNANDS CLUB DIANA

Advertisement for Fernands Club Diana, featuring Weddings and Banquets.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

Large advertisement for dining out, listing various restaurants like Giuseppe's, Dickens Restaurant, and Tretolas.

'Willard' arrives on two screens

Combining terror and suspense in one motion picture, 'Willard' opened yesterday at two local theaters...

Artist and Cinema holds films

The adult double-bill, 'Trader Horns' and 'Starlet', is being fielded over at the Art Cinema, Irvington Center...

ON YOUR FORTHCOMING EUROPEAN HOLIDAY

Advertisement for European Holiday travel, featuring Volkswagen and Europacar.

KUHNEN TRAVEL INC.

Advertisement for Kuhnén Travel Inc., offering travel services.

BUONO APPETITO ROOM

Advertisement for Buono Appetito Room at Giuseppe's, serving Italian and American cuisine.

Tretolas

Advertisement for Tretolas restaurant, located at Five Points Union.

Union hobtrou

Advertisement for Union Hobtrou restaurant, serving Italian-American food.

IRVINGTON POLISH HOME

Advertisement for Irvington Polish Home restaurant, serving Polish cuisine.

Advertisement for Bowcraft Playland, featuring rides and games.

Advertisement for Carrousel Buffet Playhouse, featuring musicals.

Advertisement for Mayfair, featuring various services.

Spray program called success

Early indications are that the 1971 spray program to control the gypsy moth was a success, according to Robert O. Frazer, principal biologist, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, who directed the effort this year.

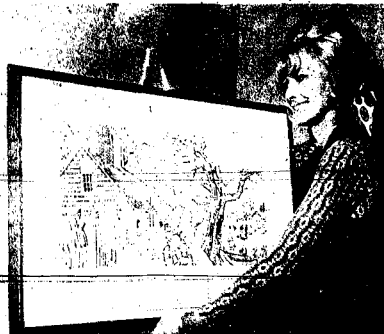
Aerial surveys have shown a marked contrast between areas where insecticides were applied and nearby sections where no spraying was done, he said. In the treated areas, excellent foliage protection was observed.

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is pleased to announce that in addition to custom made suits we will now have 4-5-6-7-8-9-10 jackets and pants at factory prices.

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Regular State Prices

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Union - 96-0144
9:30 am to 7:30 pm



HISTORIC ART - Arlene B. Carls of New Jersey Bell's personal department adjusts a painting of a colonial Dutch settlement included in a collection of 12 original works about New Jersey which were on display in the company's Newark general headquarters. The paintings were commissioned by New Jersey Bell for use in the company's monthly Bill Inland, Telemart, School, libraries, museums and clubs. Desiring to see the Tel-news art exhibit, you may arrange to borrow it, without charge, by calling their local telephone company business office.

Planetarium at Trenon sets its sights on Mars

During the hot days of July and August, the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, offers four cool astronomy programs at its planetarium, one of them dealing with a current celestial phenomenon.

Because of its unusual proximity to earth this summer, the planet Mars will brighten the night sky enough to attract the attention of the most casual skywatcher.

The planetarium program, "THE PLANET MARS" - scheduled weekdays in July and August at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. - will focus on this rare occurrence caused by our planet's passing closer to Mars than it has at any time since 1924 as well as next and future space probes to Mars and identification of its surface features.

July programs will also include "THE SUMMER SKY FOR CAMPERS" - scheduled at 3 p.m. July 15 and 22 at 3 p.m. for campers out who wish to observe the night sky with naked eye, small telescopes and small binoculars.

"SPACEFLIGHT: THE PAST AND THE FUTURE" - a series of lectures scheduled at 2 p.m. July 15, 20 and 27, will combine the principles of flight in space; flights to the moon, and future flights to the planets.

At 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, weather permitting, the planetarium's reflecting telescope will be set up on the steps leading out of the planetarium for a view of the sun through its images projected on a screen.

Planetarium programs are free to the public on a first-come, first-served basis, and children must be seven or over to be admitted.

Thursday, July 8, 1971
adults may attend "ASTRONOMY FOR THE FAMILY" scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. during July and August.
Children under seven accompanied by parents or

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An Evening with July 16th and 17th
ENZO STUART!

An Evening with July 23rd and 24th
LANA CANTRELL

Fair exhibit entries open

Entries for the annual domestic arts department exhibit at the New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, Sept. 10 to 16, are being accepted by Mrs. Beverly Erbahl, domestic arts assistant superintendent.

A premium list for the entrants, who must reside in the states of New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Pennsylvania, is available from Mrs. Erbahl, R. D. 2, Box 196, Lambertville, N.J.

No exhibits will be accepted unless entry has been made in advance. Entry deadline is Aug. 31.

The domestic arts include bedspreads and quilts, cut work, all crochet work, textile painting, aprons, lacing, embroidery, knitted wool or acrylics, alphas, applique, smocking, rugs, Swedish weaving, dolls, loom weaving, crawl wool embroidery, collections, adult sewing (clothing only) and macrame.

Judging will take place in three categories: general appearance, workmanship and design, and suitability of article to purpose.

My Neighbors

if like to join this 4 o'clock rush in order to avoid the 5 o'clock jam!

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Diaper Pads 41¢ 1 lb. box	Vanment Syrup 73¢ 2 lb. box	Hecker's Flour 61¢ 5 lb. box
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Progresso Spaghetti Sauce 39¢ 16 oz. can	Nestles Strawberry Quick 53¢ 16 oz. can	Plantor's Peanut Butter 4 Off 65¢ 16 oz. can
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 69¢	Pezzano Double Edge Buns 69¢ 1 lb. box	Orange Salmon 19¢ 16 oz. can
Taster's Choice 1.07 4 oz. can	Parasitic Inhibitor 79¢ 9 ct.	1st Palm Pine Sock 85¢ 1 lb. box
Clark Gum 33¢ 1 lb. box	Kingston Double Tissues 129 ct. 120 ct.	1st Palm Socks 81¢ 6 lb. box
	Lady Seat Pail Toilet Tissue 129 ct. 120 ct.	Chief Boy & Dee Cheese Roll 39¢ 15 ct. roll
	Lady Seat Pail Toilet Tissue 129 ct. 120 ct.	Chief Boy & Dee Near Roll 39¢ 15 ct. roll
	Deer Park Spring Water 45¢ 66 oz.	
	Deer Park Spring Water 69¢ 128 oz.	Pfeiffer Caesar Dressing 49¢ 6 oz. bottle
	Progresso Olive Oil 129 ct. 120 ct.	Pfeiffer Chunky Cheese Dressing 49¢ 6 oz. bottle
	Progresso Cheddar Cheese 37¢ 1 lb. block	
	Progresso Artichokes in Brine 169 ct. 1 lb. block	
	Progresso Wild Pepper 47¢ 4 1/2 oz. jar	

HOW TO BOIL CORN ON THE COB

Husk corn, remove silk. Put the corn in rapidly boiling water in a large kettle. Cover and cook over high heat for 3-6 minutes. Remove - drain & serve with melted butter applied with brush. Salt to taste.

HOW TO ROAST CORN ON THE COB

Remove husks and silk from the corn. Place ear of corn on a piece of aluminum foil large enough to cover it fully. Spread soft butter on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. This is where you can use your imagination. Use different seasonings for fun. Try sesame or poppy seeds. Fold the foil to make a tightly closed package. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. This method can be used on a charcoal grill. Time to cook varies according to how hot the fire is. The corn must be turned on the grill.

DID YOU KNOW?

When properly chilled, young, sweet corn retains its luscious sweetness. Otherwise, the sugar in the corn turns to starch.

FRESH JERSEY CORN
SATURDAY
JULY 10, 1971

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Geiger's Corn is picked daily, by hand to bring you the finest quality.

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4,000 new high school grads seek jobs in N.J.

Two-thirds of the 12,000 students graduating this year from high schools in New Jersey plan to continue their education. Half of the 27,000 are entering the work force already have job opportunities.

graduates. Ronald M. Hewson, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said that while it is heartening to note that so many of these young people have jobs, the 11,000 new graduates who are still seeking permanent employment are still a problem.

Inductions suspended during July

Edward Joseph T. Avella, state director of Selective Service, said this week that the Selective Service system in New Jersey would not induct anyone during July or until national headquarters notifies them to resume inductions.

The 102,055 graduates, two out of three (67,670) plan to continue their education while 27,273 indicate they will be seeking permanent employment. Of this job-bound group, about one-half are entering the work force with job commitments. Another 2,800 expect to enter the Armed Forces, while approximately 5,000 graduates are still undecided as to their future plans.

Commenting on New Jersey's educational system, the report termed it "the number one asset in the state." It was pointed out that the state provides teachers and physical facilities for approximately 1.8 million school children of elementary and secondary school age. In addition, there are approximately 137 approved private high schools, parochial schools and academies operating in the state.

New Jersey graduates are the product of an educational system that has been well developed to meet the diversified needs of the state's population. To this end, New Jersey stands above the pupil-teacher ratio of the nation. The state's average for the elementary and secondary school system in 1970 was one teacher for every 21 students as compared to the national average of one to 22.7. Likewise contributing to a better education is the state's high per dollar expenditure. New Jersey ranks third in its average per pupil daily attendance to the average per dollar current expenditure, as New York is first, followed by Alaska. In fourth place is Vermont, the report said.

Generation Gap U.S.A.

Dr. Griffo selected as provost at FDU



'What else do you do besides engage authorities?'

Dr. James V. Griffo Jr. has been named provost of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford-Studon campus. The announcement came this week from Dr. Richard M. Drake, University Provost. Dr. Griffo, presently campus dean, assures his new duties on Sept. 1. Under the restructured University organization, Dr. Griffo will now be responsible for further development of academic programs and will work with all college deans to develop interdisciplinary programs. Dr. Griffo joined the University in 1960 as a faculty member in the Biology department at the Rutherford campus and later at the Rutherford-Studon campus in 1962. He served as chairman of the department from 1963 until 1966 when he received the appointment of campus dean.

on the Jersey Coast

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1000 Morris Ave., Newark, N.J. 774-2222

NEWARK TILE SUPPLY CO.

These instructions were received from Carter Tarr, director of Selective Service, and included an order to cancel all pre-induction physical examinations scheduled to take place in July.

New Jersey Selective Service local boards and the state appeal board will not classify anyone during this period. However, the local boards will be open for administrative processing of all registrants, mail inquiries and especially to register young men who within five days of their 18th birthday are required to register for the draft.

Contrary to what is generally believed, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, as amended, did not expire at midnight, June 30, 1970. Only the induction portion contained in Section 1717 of the act expired at that time.

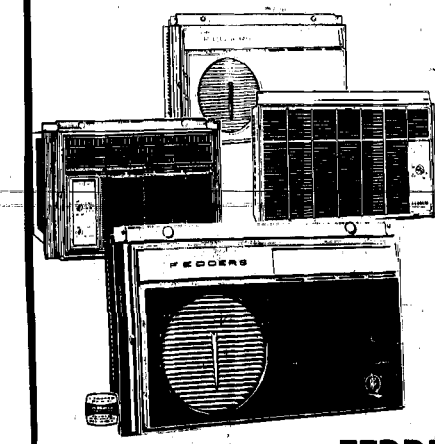
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Fedders dehumidify as well as cool. You stay comfortable even when the humidity soars.

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Station Breaks

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TOUCH OF GENIUS - Professor Charles W. Lytle, director of Drew University's Computer Center...

High scholar at Drew Student takes college courses

A university and a high school in Madison have come up with a successful new wrinkle in the proven principle of advanced placement...

HEW chief at conclave CHICAGO-Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare...

St. Peter's appoints Rev. Edward J. Sheave, S.J., associate headmaster for student personnel at Xavier High School...

St. Peter's appoints Rev. Edward J. Sheave, S.J., associate headmaster for student personnel at Xavier High School...

State Council on Arts tallies value of grants More than \$50,000 in matching grants has been awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts...

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Parkway gets tough on toll evaders

The New Jersey Highway Authority is appealing an increasing number of motorists who fail to pay tolls at automatic collection booths on the Garden State Parkway...

Stuttgart dancers from many lands

When the renowned Stuttgart Ballet comes to Newark, it will bring with it dancers from many lands...

Radio series slated about zoo, animals Turin Zoo and program of the Essex County Park Commission will be the subject of a Tuesday morning radio program...

VA to increase drug centers

Plans for a six-fold increase in the number of Veterans Administration Drug Treatment Centers were reported this week by Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs...

PS offers to sell bonds and stocks

Public Service Electric and Gas has filed petitions with the N. J. Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to issue and sell not more than \$50,000,000 of principal amount of its debenture bonds...

DEATH NOTICES

ALBERT - (Mrs. Barbara) Absolute wife of the late Albert... GUIDO - William A. beloved wife of the late Guido...

surveillance in the interest of sound business practice and in fairness to the overwhelming majority of motorists who properly pay their Parkway tolls...



ROSTROPACH TO PERFORM - Famed Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will perform at Symphony Hall, Newark, Dec. 12...

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