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The Newspaper To Serve Springfield Better

Vol. 35 - No. 39

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964

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Bonadies Seeks Zoning Reversal Within Township

Pledging himself to explore "all possible administrative remedies within the township" to secure permission for Celiann Holding Corp. to build an apartment house at 86 Morris ave., Springfield, Vincent J. Bonadies said this week he would take his appeal to the courts only if he fails to win approval on a local level.

Sale Confirmed; Name Of 'Leader' To Replace 'Sun'

The sale of the Springfield Sun to the operators of the Springfield Leader has been confirmed by Referee in Bankruptcy Joseph Fishberg.

'3RD MAN THEME' IS MADE OFFICIAL BY GRABARZ STEP

Henry F. Grabarz this week made it official that he will run for the Township Committee on the Democratic ticket in November. On Monday he filed with County Clerk Henry F. Nulton his formal acceptance of the nomination.

Added Witnesses Slated To Testify In Motel Hearing

Final decision by the Springfield Board of Adjustment on the application by Lawrence Construction Co. for permission to erect a Holiday Inn motel on its property at 215 Rt. 22 will have to wait for at least another week.

The Board adjourned close to midnight on Tuesday after hearing a series of witnesses in favor of the proposal, with more to come, as well as opposing witnesses. A second special meeting will be devoted to the subject this Tuesday.

Robert C. Miller, Board chairman, told the Leader that he hopes to conclude the matter on Tuesday, and he told the lawyers in the case that the hearing could well last on into the night, if necessary to complete the testimony and reach a decision.

The witnesses were presented by Arthur Abrams, attorney for Lawrence Construction Co. They were grilled, at great length, by the opposing lawyers, Murray Simon for Dutch Maid Motel.

Arthur Dienst for owners of adjoining property and Joseph Lencz for the Colonial Motor Court.

Abrams noted that a prior suit brought by Lawrence Construction against the township had been dismissed in court last Friday, so that the current hearing could proceed.

Best Usage He added that the land, adjoining the Springfield Steak House to the east, on the south side of Rt. 22, could be more appropriately used for a motel than for industry, the use for which it is zoned.

Abrams also asserted that a motel costs more to build than a factory, thus bringing higher rates, that added motel rooms are needed in the area, that it will not need noticeably in traffic problems and that it will provide added job openings in the area.

(Continued on Page 20)
ZONING



"NOT THAT WAY" — Cindy Baumann, 13, has a bit of pertinent advice for her brother, Billy, 8, as they practice for the potato sack races to be held as part of Springfield's day-long Fourth of July celebration Saturday. Other annual features will range from the baby parade in the morning to the fireworks display after dark. (Photo by Don Smith)

Problems Feared In Path Of Parking Area Planners

Fears of a rocky road which might jolt hopes to provide off-street parking on the north side of Morris ave. before the state begins tearing up the main artery in September were expressed this week by Springfield Township Attorney James Cawley. In the

Local Red Cross Acts To Continue Operations Here

The Springfield Red Cross Chapter is not ready to fold its tents and merge with the Summit Chapter, despite an announcement last week that the local group might be unable to continue operations.

New Playground Opens, Replaces Area At Caldwell

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced the opening of a new playground area. Starting on Monday, the department will operate a playground at 30 Caldwell pl. next to the Recreation House.

Library Takes Holiday

The Springfield Public Library will be closed all day tomorrow and Saturday to commemorate the Fourth of July weekend holiday. The library will reopen Monday at the usual time.

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Tots And Fireworks Share July 4 Stage

Plans have been completed for Springfield's traditional day-long observance of the Fourth of July Saturday from the first part of the baby parade in the morning to the last bomb bursting in air at the fireworks display in the evening.

The program will get underway at 9:45 a.m. with a color guard provided by Continental Post, American Legion, Mrs. Willard Slesky will sing the National Anthem. The Rev. James Dwyer of the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church will offer the invocation.

The very youngest set will compete for prizes in the annual baby parade, starting at 10 with the king and queen of the day scheduled to be crowned by Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove at 11, following entertainment by "Happy the Clown" and other performers.

The Leader has been able to learn from a confidential source that all baby parade judges are out of town in order to insure impartiality, their names will not be announced in advance. After their decisions, the

judges will be escorted immediately out of Springfield.

Free Rides As the comments of the winning and losing mothers fade away on the morning breeze, there will be free rides for children and athletic contests for all ages, from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also scheduled is a baseball game, at 2 p.m. at the Florence-Groves School, with a most valuable player trophy to be awarded.

The evening program at Memorial Field will be launched with a recorded concert of popular music at 8 with the fireworks set to start with a bang at 9. Refreshments will be provided by local Boy Scouts.

Alfred Bokman will be master of ceremonies for the evening. The Rev. Donald C. Weber of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will offer the invocation, and Cathie Silance will sing the National Anthem. If the weather man betrays the Fourth of July committee, the program will take place on the first clear night.

Early in the baby parade is open to all Springfield youngsters less than five years of age. Each parent must register, either by use of the coupon printed in the Leader or by calling Mrs. Robert Hardgrove at DR 8-3348, by tomorrow.

Registration will not be accepted at the field. Photographs will be given to the parents of all winners and for float entries. All contestants will receive consolation prizes.

The top three stummers will receive prizes in each of five categories: boys and girls up to two years, boys and girls over two years and for floats.

The athletic events in the (Continued on Page 6)
JULY 4TH
Hear's Hearing Aid Center, 420 Morris Ave., Springfield, OR 9-3582. Auth. Dealer: Otisron & Qualitex hearing aids. Complete facilities. —ADV.



THEY LIKE SOMEBODY — Mrs. Amy Bandemer, center, known as "Mrs. Republican" in Springfield for many years, was at Newark Airport last week to welcome Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton on a campaign visit to New Jersey. Mrs. Bandemer is a Union County Commissioner of Elections and executive member of the Springfield Republican county committee. With her are Mrs. Kenneth Bandemer of Scotch Plains, her daughter-in-law, and Arthur Wendland, a member of the local Republican county committee.

Copy Deadline

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

APPLICATION BLANK Springfield Baby Parade — July 4, 1964

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Child's Name | Prizes for first, second and third place in all divisions. |
| Address | All prize winners and all float entries will be photographed. |
| Date of Birth | ROLES |
| Parents' Name | All contestants must be in the back of Regional High School no later than 9:50 a.m. There will be no registration of children on July 4. |
| DIVISIONS, Check One Only | Deadline for registration is July 3, 1964 |
| Girls | Mail blanks to: Mrs. Robert Hardgrove 128 Sutter street, Springfield, N. J. Or call: DR. 6-3348 |
| () No. 1-Infancy to 2 years | |
| () No. 2-Two years to 5 years of age | |
| Boys | |
| () No. 3-Infancy to 2 years | |
| () No. 4-2 years to 5 years of age | |
| Floats | |
| () No. 5-Infancy to 5 years of age | |

2 Vehicles Damaged On Morris Avenue

Cars driven by Mrs. Mary G. Ackerman, 45, of 8 Prospect pl., Springfield, and by Jacob Linker, 30, of Millburn were damaged Monday evening in a collision at Morris and Liberty aves. Union, police reported. No one was injured.

The woman was eastbound on Morris ave. turning north, and the man was westbound when the accident occurred.

Disorderly Conduct In Eatery Brings 6-Month Jail Sentence

Joseph Rillo, 23, of 1 Breckenridge rd., Irvington, was sentenced to the Union County Jail for six months in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night on disorderly conduct charges.

He was found guilty by Magistrate Max Sherman of using loud, indecent and threatening language at the Springfield

Diner at 593 Morris ave. May 3, and with obstructive police officers in the performance of their duties. He received three-month sentences on each charge to run consecutively.

The first complaint was filed by William Seel, dipper manager, and the second by Patrolman Edward Roessner.

James E. Kilgus, 22, of 18 Westervelt pl., Irvington, was fined \$35 for speeding.

Robert J. Volto, 17, of Newark was fined \$50 for speeding.

Edward E. Davis Jr., 35, of Summit was fined \$10 for an inspection violation.

Jules H. Slatnick, 33, of Murray Hill was fined \$30 for speeding.

Abraham Ash, 17, of Newark was fined \$25 for speeding.

Bruce M. Haack, 28, of Summit was fined \$40 for speeding.

Peter R. Kormiesak, 20, of 112 Orange ave., Kenilworth, was fined \$35 as a disorderly person for attempting to enter the Helmsford Swim Club at an early morning hour June 21. A complaint was filed by Gene Gosales, club president.

James R. Dunn, 17, of 384 Collidge dr., Kenilworth, was fined \$35 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

3 In Family Hurt As Autos Collide

Three members of a Springfield family were injured last Saturday night, when their car struck another car backing out of a driveway on Mountain ave., Springfield police reported.

Taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit were the driver, John Mayer, 77, his wife, Ethel K., 71, and Dorothy Mayer, 43, all of 63 Morris ave., Springfield. The driver of the car backing out of the driveway was identified as Hilda M. Varold, 46, of 627 Mountain ave., Springfield.

According to police, the Mayer car was traveling north on Mountain ave. when the accident occurred. The man suffered a nose bleed, his wife, injuries to the right knee and left shoulder, and the other passenger, a broken left wrist and cuts of the face.

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Fair Housing Experts Spotlight Methods For Open Occupancy

Springfield's Fair Housing Committee, in an open meeting last week at St. James Church examined the operations of an affiliate called CHOICE, elected a board of directors for the coming year and engaged in a discussion concerning the Committee's goals and methods of operation.

CHOICE (short for Clearing House for Opportunity of Integrating Communities and Environments) was discussed at length by one of its directors, Mrs. Ann Shara, and two of her associates.

The organization, said the speakers, came into being about a year ago to fill a specific need. "Many fair housing groups," noted Mrs. Shara, "were doing a wonderful job preparing their communities for integrated housing, but they didn't know how to communicate to Negro home seekers the information that homes in their towns were available on an open occupancy basis. We were designed to bridge that gap."

A volunteer organization which makes its office at the Newark headquarters of the Urban League, CHOICE operates in the following manner: From local fair housing committees, it obtains lists of homes that are being offered for sale on an open basis. Next, by mail and direct contact with groups throughout the state, it compiles lists of families that are seeking homes. It then attempts to get the two groups in touch with each other.

"This is our sole function," said Mrs. Shara. "We don't buy homes. We don't give mortgages. We simply act as liaison between buyer and seller."

Working through some 40 fair housing committees in northern New Jersey, said Mrs. Shara, CHOICE has succeeded in the successful completion of about three dozen home sales during the past 10 months. "Three dozen doesn't sound like a lot at first," she said, "but it does when you compare it with the experience of any prior 10-month period."

Irving W. Samuels, chairman of Springfield's Fair Housing

Committee, praised CHOICE on the job that it has been doing. He also lauded the several Springfield families who currently are utilizing the services of CHOICE in an attempt to sell their homes on an open occupancy basis.

In the question and answer period following the address, several members of the audience criticized the Springfield Committee, and its relations with CHOICE. In general, they seemed to feel that Springfield has no problems that require action. "If problems do exist," they said, "the Committee should seek to combat them not by actively aiding minority group home seekers, but rather by seeking to educate the town itself."

Responses in answer to their comments, Samuels and other members of the committee stressed the following points:

They said that Springfield does have problems, because the town as a whole does not openly welcome new Negro families. They added that the Committee is committed to action, because under its constitution it is pledged "to strive, by lawful means, to secure fair housing practices in our community for all persons, regardless of race, religion or national origin."

"You have to remember," said Samuels, "that we have been functioning for just about a year. Moreover, none of us are professionals at this business. We've made mistakes, and we'll undoubtedly make more before we're through."


At the same time, he continued, we're also making gratifying progress. We've held about a dozen home discussion groups this month, and another dozen or so are scheduled for July. As the program progresses, we'll be reaching more and more people and, as we do, a lot of the myths and misconceptions about integrated housing should be dispelled.

"Tonight's meeting," added Samuels, "is a perfect example of what can be accomplished when people exchange ideas. We've discussed both sides of a controversial question. In the process, all of us, regardless of our

individual positions, have acquired a lot of food for thought."

As the final order of business, the Committee elected the following officers and directors to serve for the coming year: Joe Gretsman, to fill the unexpired one-year term of vice-chairman; Dr. Samuel Gross, Bill Koonz and Milton Zisman, for one-year terms on the board; Carver Jutner, Harold O'Neal and Nat Rutstein, for two-year terms; and Larry Armour, Bob Johnson and Jim Marshall, for three-year terms.

Our business offices will be closed Friday, May 29, 1964 in observance of Memorial Day



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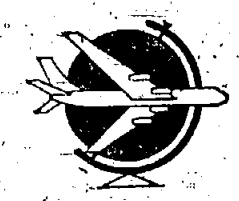
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Studying At UJC

Fred Sussman of 287 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is among 106 recent high school graduates who are enrolled in Union Junior College's four-week College Readiness Program. The program opened on Monday and will continue through July 24. Sussman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He plans to attend Union Junior College in the fall.

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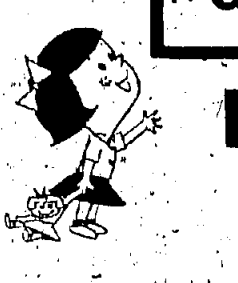
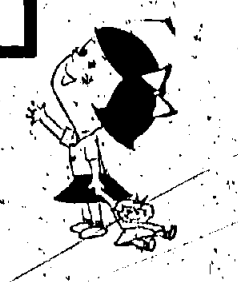
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Girls Will Serve At GOP Sessions

Susan I. Reilly of Springfield Republican national committee has been named an official hostess at the Republican national convention which will open July 13 in San Francisco. It was announced by Mrs. Katherine K. Teuberger of Red Bank, state

Patricia Bandomer of Scotch Plains, formerly of Springfield, was appointed to serve as a page at the convention. Miss Reilly, the daughter of Mrs. T. W. Reilly of 81 Melsel

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Court Sentences Drug Addict, 17, Who Left School

A 17-year-old Springfield boy who left school this year because of a drug habit he picked up last December was sent to detention last Thursday by Union County Juvenile Court Judge William DiBuono.

The young addict is awaiting transfer to Highfield, a minimum security home for boys in Hunterdon County. Judge DiBuono gave the boy a suspended sentence to Annandale Reformatory on the drug charge, warning him that unless he made a serious attempt to rehabilitate himself at Highfield, he would be sent to Annandale.

The youth told the judge that he started taking heroin last December, and that, because of the drug habit, he left high school. He told the court that he bought his drug supplies at 84th st. and Amsterdam ave. in New York City, but that he did not know the name of the pusher. He said he knew him only by sight.

The youth told Judge DiBuono that he quit the habit for about two months.



SUSAN I. REILLY
ave., Springfield, will enter her senior year at Newark State College in the fall. She just finished her student teaching assignment at the Lincoln School in Summit.

An alumna of the Vall-Deane School in Elizabeth, Miss Reilly is an active member of the Young Republicans of Short Hills. She is a member of Sigma Beta Chi Sorority.

Miss Bandomer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer of Scotch Plains, formerly of Springfield. Her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, is executive member of the Springfield Republican county committee.

She is a junior at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, where she is an English major. Miss Bandomer has been active with the Republican youth groups in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... find it through the Want Ad Section!

Top Students For Final Term Named By Regional High School

The names of students on the honor roll for the final term of the just-completed school year have been announced at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The marking period ran from May 1 to June 17.

Honor-roll students were:

Seniors
Barry Black, Thomas Burns, Ruth Calmano, Ann Marie Carberry, Meredith Choliner, Hollis Cox, Peter Creede, Patricia Cumberley, Frances D'Angelo, Gerard Dehner, Gregory DelCorra, Carole Devinsky, Anita Diamond.

Bernice Doerr, Judith Emmerl, Emilia Fevola, Janet Gerardo, Anita Goldberg, Janice Goodfellow, Joel Granick, Richard Gruen, Richard Humphrey, Gary Jacobson, Ann Kameen, Jo-Anne Kaverick, Linda Kiehn, Joyce Lehr.

Dianne Lipfert, Neil Longfield, Adrienne Marder, John Meredith, Rita Murphy, Susan Picone, Barbara Porter, Steve Rabinowitz, Marcia Rosenthal, Betty Russo, Dianne Spiegel, Martha Tafel, Roni Weinberg, Rose Woods.

Juniors
Michael Adickman, William Althoff, John Arizona, Arlene Arenda, George Argyris, Lynne Barham, Irene Maroff, Marilyn Brownlie, David Cohen, Carolyn Cowles, Rosemary Criscuolo, Jane Driscoll, Ellen Faro, Marquette Flanter, Denise Ford, Jacqueline Franzen.

David Gershen, Zelman Gershwin, Jeffrey Greenberg, Susan Hendlin, Alan Katz, Jeffrey Katz, Lamed Kraemer, Michael Kraemer, Donald Lewis, Alan Lubiner, Ann Machin, David Macmillan, Marilyn Marzell, Tina Marzell, Carol Maturo.

Christine Mindas, Patricia Moore, Richard Moore, Linda Morris, Mark Muller, Lynn Neubeck, Suzanne Perker, Joan Rawitz, Diane Scoble, Paul Selesky, Nancy Shalton, Nancy Smith, Marcella Spiegel, Lynn Stern, Gail Wilson.

Sophomores
James Bender, David Black, Cheryl Boyle, Lawrence Budish, Kathie Carell, Richard Cincquina, Joseph De Cristopher, Michael Deliz, Barry Fulmer, Edith Edelstein, Linda Enz.

Marcia Gittes, Laurie Goodman, Evelyn Grimshaw, Steven Hodges, Joseph Jupp, Thomas Martin, Robert Moreines, Sanford Neubarth, Mary Lou Priscilla, Gretchen Purkiser, Maryann Racioppi.

Anita Randall, Linda Reisberg, Stewart Rosen, Rona Roth, Susan Schechter, Marcia Solkoff, Leslie Stark, Robert Waldman, Josh Werner, David Yuckman, Hazel Zucker.

Freshmen
Phyllis Andrew, Nathan Baulton, Thomas Brownlie, Barbara Brushman, Margaret Bullman, William Burnett, James Cannon, Leslie Canter, Patricia Cesta, Richard Cohen, Robert Coken, Iris Conklin, Richard DiMario, Eileen Evans, Janet Evans, Laurie-Jo Frank, Susan Fried, Ronald Fry, Mark Gladstone.

Robert Gleitsman, Wayne Goldman, David Hollander, Lawrence Johnson, Linda Kaler, Cheryl Kaplan, Susan Koplik, Marcia Kretzer, Steven Loprete, Ruth Meddough, Ruthann Meier, Christine Melchior, Judy Menzel, Robert Middleton, Judy Mikulicz, Kenneth Miniman, Gay Mitchell, Anita...
Susan Oberst, Elaine...
Steven Piller, Barbara...
Jodana Royal, Susan...
Arthur Sellkoff, Gary...
Sydney Stevens, Frederick...
Judith Wald, Karen...
Sharon Weisman, Ina...
Lawrence Wolosky...
Cheryl Wood, Patricia...
Department of Special Services...
Charles Bacteria, Frederick...
Frey Florence-Moore, Fred...
Rathven Joseph Secary, Joseph...
Trippodi.

Scouts To Begin Summer's Work

Boy Scout Troop 70 will meet next Thursday at the Presbyterian Parish House. Scoutmaster Murray Hurwitz notes that the troop will meet there every second week during the summer. Weekend camping trips are scheduled for July 11-12 and Aug. 8-9.

Scout Jim Kunc was formally qualified and installed as an Eagle Scout last Thursday by the Union Council board of review in Elizabeth. In ceremonies last Friday, Dan Gerber, assistant scoutmaster, Frank Lawrence, former scoutmaster and now advisor, and Explorer Post 170 Explorer Scout Larry Johnson, and Kunc, senior patrol leader, were initiated into the Order of the Arrow, brotherhood of honor campers.

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1st CUT RIB ROAST 69¢ lb.
FREE! HAMBURGER ROLLS
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GARDEN FRESH!!!
Large Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 19¢
Florida LIMES 3 for 10¢
White Rose Chunk Tuna Fish 3 cans 89¢
Made Fresh Potato Salad 29¢
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Newark 450 Springfield Ave.
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Newark 1273 Broad Street
Newark 413 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark 400 W. 2nd St.
Newark 411 Broad Street
Newark 373 Clover Dock Rd.
Newark 407 Washington Ave.
Newark 328 W. 2nd Street Rd.

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New Milford 386 Main St.
New Providence 447 Elm. Ctr. Central Ave.
Newark 1428 Ringwood Ave.
Newark 5 Broad Street
Newark 264 Franklin Ave.
North Plainfield High Mountain Rd. & Manchester
Passaic 125 Park Ave.
Passaic 125 Main Street
Passaic 827 Main St.
Passaic 398 Union Ave.
Parsippany 615 Newark Pompton Tpke.
Princeton Park 119 Brown Ave.
Rutherford 8 W. Main Street
Ridgewood 753 Broad Street
Ridgewood Park 414 Main Street
Ridgewood 80 N. Maple Avenue
River Edge 637 Kinderkamack Rd.
River Vale 115 W. Main St.
Rockville Park 201 Rockville Ave.
Rutherford 804 Riddle River Rd.
Springfield 762 Mountain Avenue
Trenton 252 De Graaf Ave.
Tulawa 50 Union Blvd.
Union 357 Union Blvd.
Union 450 North Avenue
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FREE! HAMBURGER ROLLS
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RATH'S AH Meat FRANKFURTERS 59¢ lb.

GARDEN FRESH!!!
Large Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 19¢
Florida LIMES 3 for 10¢
White Rose Chunk Tuna Fish 3 cans 89¢
Made Fresh Potato Salad 29¢
Coleslaw 29¢
Macaroni Salad 29¢

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FREE DELIVERY of course!

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A 17-year-old Springfield boy who left school this year because of a drug habit he picked up last December was sent to detention last Thursday by Union County Juvenile Court Judge William DiBuono. The young addict is awaiting transfer to a reformatory for a minimum security home for boys in Hunterdon County. Judge DiBuono gave the boy a suspended sentence to Annapolis Reformatory on the drug charge, warning him that unless he made a serious attempt to rehabilitate himself at Highfield, he would be sent to Annapolis. The youth told the judge that he started taking heroin last December, and that, because of the drug habit, he left high school. He told the court that he bought his drug supplies at 24th st. and Amsterdam ave. in New York City, but that he did not know the name of the pusher. He said he knew him only by sight. The youth told Judge DiBuono that he quit the habit for about two months.

Top Students For Final Term Named By Regional High School

The names of students on the honor roll for the final term of the just-completed school year have been announced at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The marking period ran from May 1 to June 17. Honor roll students were:

Seniors
Barry Black, Thomas Burns, Ruth Calmano, Ann Marie Carberry, Meredith Chaffner, Hollis Cox, Peter Crende, Patricia Cuddeback, Frances D'Angelo, Gerard Dehner, Gregory Del Corso, Carole Devlosky, Anita Diamond.

Bernice Doerr, Judith Emmeri, Emilia Fovola, Janet Gerardo, Anita Goldberg, Janice Goodfellow, Joel Granick, Richard Gruen, Richard Humphrey, Gary Jacobson, Ann Kameon, Jo-Anne Kaverick, Linda Kuehn, Joyce Lehr.

Dianne Lippert, Neil Longfield, Adrienne Marder, John Meredith, Bill Murphy, Susan Piroche, Barbara Porter, Steve Rubinowitz, Marcia Rosenthal, Betty Russo, Dianne Spiegel, Martha Tafel, Roni Weinberg, Rose Woods.

Juniors
Michael Adickman, William Althoff, John Aragona, Arlene

Sophomores
James Bender, David Black, Cheryl Boyle, Lawrence Budish, Kathie Caroll, Richard Chiquina, Joseph De Cristopher, Michael Deltz, Barry Fulmer, Edith Edelstein, Linda Enz, Marcia Gittes, Laurie Goodman, Evelyn Gilmshaw, Steven Hodes, Joseph Jupa, Thomas Martin, Robert Moreines, Sanford Neubarth, Mary Lou Pri-

bars Bruhlman, Margaret Bullman, William Burnett, James Cannon, Leslie Canter, Patricia Costa, Richard Cohen, Robert Cohen, Iris Conklin, Richard Di-Marzio, Eileen Evans, Janet Evans, Laurie-Jo Frank, Susan Fried, Ronald Fry, Mark Gladstone.

Robert Gleitsmann, Wayne Goldman, David Hollander, Lawrence Johnson, Linda Kallet, Cheryl Kaplan, Susan Koplik, Marcia Kreitzer, Steven Lefkowitz, Ruth Meddaugh, Ruthann Meler, Christine Melchior, Judy Menzel, Robert Middleton, Judy Mikuller, Kenneth Miniman, Gay

Bar-b-que CORNER
Let RAU do the cooking!



SUSAN I. REILLY
ave, Springfield, will enter her senior year at Newark State College in the fall. She just finished her student teaching assignment at the Lincoln School, in Summit.

An alumna of the Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth, Miss Reilly is an active member of the Young Republicans of Short Hills. She is a member of Sigma Beta Chi Sorority.

Miss Bandomer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer of Scotch Plains, formerly of Springfield. Her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, is executive member of the Springfield Republican county committee.

She is a junior at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, where she is an English major. Miss Bandomer has been active with the Republican youth groups in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Scouts To Begin Summer's Work

Boy Scout Troop 70 will meet next Thursday at the Presbyterian Parish House. Scoutmaster Murray Hurwitz notes that the troop will meet there every second week during the summer. Weekend camping trips are scheduled for July 11-12 and Aug. 8-9.

Scout Jim Kunc was formally qualified and installed as an Eagle Scout last Thursday by the Union Council board of review in Elizabeth. In ceremonies last Friday, Dan Gerber, assistant scoutmaster; Frank Lawrence, former scoutmaster and now advisor to Explorer Post 416; Explorer Scout Larry Johnson, and Kunc, senior patrol leader, were initiated into the Order of the Arrow, brotherhood of honor campers.

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On MEAT • PRODUCE • GROCERIES during our "bang-up" 4th sale. We're exploding with savings all over the store in each and every department.

1st CUT RIB ROAST 69¢ lb.

Boneless CLUB STEAKS \$1.59 lb.

RAU'S Famous RANGH STEAKS 99¢ lb.

FREE! HAMBURGER ROLLS
With purchase of 3-lb. GROUND CHUCK 79¢

FREE! 1-lb. pkg. of SAUERKRAUT
With purchase of 1 lb. pkg. RATH'S All Meat FRANKFURTERS 59¢ lb.

RAU'S Famous HEN TURKEYS 39¢ lb.

GARDEN FRESH!!!
Large iceberg LETTUCE 2 lbs. 19¢
Florida LINES 3 for 10¢

White Rose Chunk Tuna Fish 3 89¢

Made-Fresh Potato Salad Cole Slaw Macaroni Salad 29¢

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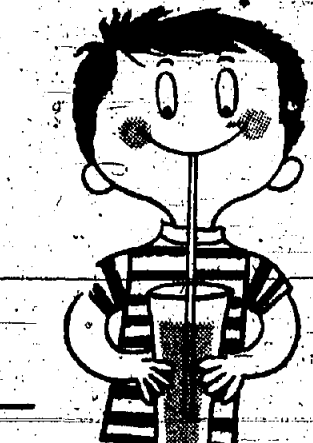


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Pkg. of 24 7 oz. Cups 49¢
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NEW SARA LEE APPLE DANISH 69¢

FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE • GRAPE • FRUIT PUNCH • BLACK CHERRY

Half Gal. 29¢
Reg. 33¢
Gal. 53¢
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Buy a Half Gallon of Vanilla Ice Cream at Regular Price... Get a LARGE BOTTLE OF GARDEN STATE FARMS ROOT BEER



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GARDEN STATE FARMS MILK VITAMIN-D HOMOGENIZED PASTEURIZED
GAL. JUG 80¢
HALF GAL. 43¢

SPECIALS ON SALE JULY 2, THRU 5 ONLY!

NORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE
Reg. 2-lb. ct. 43¢
Reg. 12-oz. ct. 19¢
Reg. 24¢
FRUIT SALAD 12-oz. ct. Reg. 24¢

Van Houten's BREAD
16-oz. Loaf 19¢
King Size 24¢
Home Style 28¢

N.B.C. VERITHIN PRETZELS 29¢
8 oz. Reg. 33¢
VERITHIN STICKS 25¢
7 1/2 oz. Reg. 29¢

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Allenford 77 W. Allendale Ave.
Arcadia 359 S. Washington Ave.
Berkley Heights 62 West Church Street
Beverly Hills 400 Springfield Ave.
Blauvelt 220 Broad Street
Caldwell 403 Bloomfield Ave.
Cedar Grove Cedar Grove Ave. A.P. Shop. Cir.
Clinton 44 Broad Street
Clifton 372 Closter Dock Hwy
Dunellen 407 Washington Ave.
Emerson 308 Kinderkamack Rd.
Fairview 31-09 Broadway
Glen Rock 530 Prospect St.
Hackensack 189 Rock Road
Haworth 1428 Ringwood Ave.
Hillsdale 356 Broadway
Irvington 89 Canara Ave.
Manalapan Rt. 23 & Kell Ave.
Little Falls 63 E. Main St.
Livingston 135 Pleasant Ave.
Maywood 128 W. Pleasant Ave.
Milland Park 645 Clinton Ave.
Montclair 88 Church Street
New Milford 200 Main St.
New Providence A.P. Shop. Ctr. Central Ave.
Norwood 13 Broad Street
Nutley 308 Franklin Ave.
North Haverhill High Mountain Rd. & Manchester
Park Ridge 126 Park Ave.
Passaic 527 Main Street
Palisades 527 Main St.
Parsippany 380 Union Ave.
Pompton Plains 618 Newark Pompton Tpke.
Prospect Park 118 Brown Ave.
Roseland 2 W. Main Street
Rutherford 780 Brook Street
Rutherford Park 414 Main Street
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Rutherford 527 Kinderkamack Rd.
River Vale 180 Riverside Rd.
Roselle Park 201 Rochelle Ave.
Roselle 201 Rochelle Ave.
Saddle Brook 304 Saddle River Rd.
Springfield 182 Mountain Avenue
Trenton 289 De Gray Ave.
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Wayne Parkmas Shopping Center
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Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

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Press Association Chooses Officers

William M. Litvany, general manager of the Bloomfield Independent-Press and Glen Ridge Paper, was elected president of the New Jersey Press Association for the 1964-65 term during its recent 108th annual meeting held at the Essex & Sussex Hotel in Spring Lake.

Litvany has been an active member of the association for 38 years and has served as a member of its board of directors since 1962. He succeeds John T. Schofield, publisher of the Bridgeton Evening News after completing a one-year term as executive vice-president of the state-wide newspaper group.

Litvany served three terms in the N.J. House of Assembly as a member of the Essex County delegation during the 1940's and 50's. He is a national director of the American Automobile Association, secretary trustee of the N. J. Automobile Club, trustee for the Foundation of Safety, a past-president of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and a 32nd Degree Mason.

Other officers installed were Thomas B. Tighs, general manager of the Abury Park Press, executive vice-president; Richard C. Klein, publisher of Klein



WILLIAM M. LITVANY

Publications, vice-president; Richard N. Sheble, general manager of the New Brunswick Home News, treasurer; and Lloyd P. Burns, secretary.

Directors elected to represent the weekly newspaper division of the Association were Willard H. Baetzner, co-publisher of the Millburn-Sherb Hills Item; Livingston T. Goodman, editor of the Ridgewood Herald-News; and Thomas A. Bowen, publisher of the Salem newspapers.

John T. Stechers, general manager of the Ocean City Sentinel-Leader, was named to the one year unexpired term of Richard C. Klein on the board.

Harry T. Anderson, city editor of the Newark News, and James J. McMahon, publisher of the Union City Hudson Dispatch, were elected for two-year terms on the Board as representatives of the daily newspaper division.



By MILT HAMMER

Robert Horton, star of the Broadway musical hit "110 In The Shade," is taking advantage of the weather by flying his small private plane all over the Eastern seaboard on his day off.

Robert Q. Lewis and Edward G. Robinson, appearing together in Columbia Pictures' "Good Neighbor Sam," spent their film breaks on the set discussing art. Afficionados, both have fabulous collections.

Producer David Merrick received a gold record from RCA Victor marking \$1,000,000 in "Hello, Dolly!" album sales—a solid gold hit!

HAPPY DAYS Are Here Again! CBS has signed Barbara Streisand to a 10-year, \$1-million deal which includes a special every year and perhaps eventually a series. Called the most spectacular talent to come along in a decade—she sings, she dances, she acts, she's a comedienne—she's delightful!

Miss Streisand starts on the first special this fall, in addition to her eight-episode series, the star of "Funny Girl."

SOUNDINGS: The familiar "twilight zone" voice of Rod Serling fills the Moon Dome of the Transportation and Travel Pavilion at the World's Fair where a non-fiction Chierama film called "To the Moon and Beyond" is on view.

Virginia Payne, who was radio's "Miss Frisky" is making her Broadway debut in the Carol Burnett starrer "Fare Out—Fare In!"

Producer Robert Rosen, who won an Academy Award with "All The King's Men" and collected nine nominations with "The Hustler," is following suit, previews say, with his newest, for Columbia, "Lilith," which stars Warren Beatty and Jean Seberg.

MOVING: Find a reputable mover in the West-Ad Section.

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By YOUR RUTGERS GARDEN REPORTER To Do

If you're running out of little jobs to do while you enjoy your garden, here are a few ways to help you keep your thumbs green:

Snap off old flowers of rhododendrons and azaleas before seed heads form. Let's hope you remembered to do this for your lilacs, too.

The remains of peony flowers should be nipped off, too, as faded peonies can provide a place for disease to start. This kind of attention gives a plant the help it needs to avoid wasting its strength in producing useless seeds. Instead, it can store food toward next year's flowering.

But don't rush to cut off the foliage of spring-flowering bulbs until it's well browned off. As long as leaves are green, they're working toward producing next year's flowers.

A Little Shaggy If you want an evergreen such as taxus, juniper, spruce, fir or hemlock to be more dense, you can shear it now. Don't prune pines now. Pines should be pruned about mid-May.

Experience has shown that it's easier to keep the natural shape of the plant by using a sharp sickle, pruning knife or pruning shears. If you go to work with hedge shears you'll probably end up with a stiffy formal plant with straight sides.

Spring flowering shrubs can be pruned now, too, and without spoiling the shape of the plant. Just take out some of the oldest canes, cutting right down to the ground.

The old canes usually are the ones with the roughest bark. Removal of the old canes opens the center of the plant to give the new shoots a bigger share of sunlight and air.

An exception is lilac. Wait until next February or March

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"Super-Right" Quality GRAIN FED STEER BEEF

STEAK

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| SIRLOIN | PORTERHOUSE | SHANK PORTION | BUTT PORTION |
| 77¢ lb. | 87¢ lb. | 33¢ lb. | 37¢ lb. |

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Tomato Ketchup 3 1/2 oz. 49¢

Whole Cloves 1 1/2 oz. 15¢

ROCK CORNISH HENS 39¢

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Mix 'em or Match 'em!

Super-Right Brand—SLICED READY-TO-EAT MEATS

Bologna, Liverwurst 4 oz. 99¢

Pickles and Pimento 4 oz. 99¢

Plain or Olive Loaf 4 oz. 99¢

MEAT LOAF 59¢

UNOX CANNED HAMS 3 for 285 | 5 for 475

Super-Right—THICK 1 lb. pkg. 55¢ 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

Sliced Bacon

Smoked Ham Steak 89¢

Brisket Beef 59¢

California Roast 59¢

Shrimp Cocktail 3 for 89¢

Fancy Shrimp 79¢



Holiday Store Hours! See Your Local Store Window Sign For Weekend Shopping Hours!

FRANKS 2 lb. 89¢

Frankfurter Rolls 8 for 26¢

HOLIDAY GROCERY VALUES!

Go Together... Soup and Sandwich!

CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 6 cans 97¢

Super-Right Brand LUNCHEON MEAT 3 cans 100¢

WONDERFOIL ALUMINUM WRAP 75 ft. 59¢

A&P ROASTED PEANUTS 1 lb. 39¢

NABISCO COOKIES 8 1/2 oz. 39¢

FRESH DILL SLICES 1 1/2 qt. 49¢

POUND CAKE 49¢

Blueberry Pie 49¢

Cheese Whirls 43¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WATERMELON 89¢

BING CHERRIES 49¢

SWEET CORN 4 for 29¢

Strawberries 39¢

Peaches 35¢

Winesap Apples 23¢

Cucumbers 2 for 15¢

Limes 6 for 19¢

Lemons 6 for 29¢

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Open daily 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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1063 Stuyvesant Ave.

More Grocery Values!

Marvel Ice Cream 59¢

Salted Peanuts 49¢

Charcoal Briquettes 89¢

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Horn & Hardart Coffee 91¢

Shredded Wheat 29¢

Golden Mustard 2 for 29¢

BAN DEODORANT CREAM 49¢

EXCEDRIN 1.09

FROZEN FOODS!

Sweet Peas 49¢

Green Beans 35¢

Spinach 10¢

Asparagus 35¢

Peas & Carrots 29¢

Vegetables 49¢

AP Super Markets

Price effective through Saturday, July 4th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange & Rockland Crys. All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages except Fresh Field Shaggy offer.

DAIRY FOODS!

Sharp Cheddar 69¢

Mol-o-Bit Slices 39¢

Cream Cheese 9¢

Swiss Slices 69¢

Provolone Slices 31¢

Canned Soda 24¢

No-Dal Beverages 29¢

Hi-O Fruit Drinks 21¢

Zarax Syrups 39¢

FINED FOR SPEEDING
Victor R. Weiss, 20, of 1197 Ridge dr., Mountaineer was fined \$40 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night for speeding at 50 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone.

NEW LOCATION
PEP'S
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
E-Z Terms
Pick-up and Delivery Service
SPECIAL Transmission Oil Seal Replaced **\$24.95**
7-8344 959 Monroe St. and Route 22 (East Bound) Union

A STORY FOR HERO'S HEADLINES
No, Virginia, you don't buy hero sandwiches at Hero's. You don't even buy submarine sandwiches. You go there for scotch, eye or bourbon, or perhaps a case of beer or champagne.
The Hero's in question is Hero's Liquor Store, formerly Springfield Wine and Liquor, at 278 Morris ave. The Hero involved is Mr. Socrates Hero, the new owner.
Mr. Hero came to this country from Greece in 1920. He lived, from 1935 until his recent arrival in Springfield, in Frenchtown, N. J., where he operated a restaurant, hotel and bakery. As long as we're talking about names, we might as well get it all over with. Our Mr. Hero is not the only Hero with a famous name. He has a brother named Androcles and a cousin named Sophocles.

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Sales: Mustang, Falcon, Fairlane
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Roy Hattersley Dies, Aged 42; Past Commander Of VFW Post

Roy A. Hattersley of 890 Morris ave., Springfield, who died June 24 at the age of 42, was a past commander of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Hattersley was a designer for Park Plastics, Linden. He succumbed to an apparent heart attack while being taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit.
He was born in Newark, attended Union Junior College and then served with the Army Ordnance Corps in New Guinea during World War II. Mr. Hattersley had been a Springfield resident for 20 years, and he was employed by Park Plastics for the past 15 years.
Mr. Hattersley was a past bowling league. He was chairman of Explorer Post 73, Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, and Guy R. Boswell Post, American Legion, in Millburn.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anita Shelton Hattersley; a son, Douglas; a daughter, Miss Lyseth Hattersley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hattersley of Herbsville; a brother, Harold of Linden; and a sister, Mrs. Marion Decker of Union. Funeral arrangements were made by Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.
Seaman Adams
Jay E. Adams, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams of 23 Salter st., Springfield, is a crewmember of the Navy destroyer USS Charles S. Sperry, a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Sperry is outfitted with the latest anti-submarine warfare weapons, which include a small flight deck and hangar used for drone anti-submarine helicopters.



DISCUSSING QUARITY Gen. A. T. McNamara, left, exchanges comments with Lawrence R. Dorak of Springfield, quality control manager of Remington Office Systems for the Sperry Rand Corp. and chairman of the Metropolitan Conference of the American Society for Quality Control. Gen. McNamara was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Metropolitan Conference in New York.

N.Y. CPA Society Elects Area Men
Two Springfield men and one man from Union were elected to membership in the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, according to an announcement from Society headquarters.
The Springfield men are Richard G. Kammerer, CPA with Price Waterhouse & Co., and Francis Jerome Schretter, a CPA with the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery. Kammerer resides at 324 Balthasar ave. and Schretter at 14 Troy dr.
Stanley Stern, of 1839 Manor dr., Union, is a CPA with The Anaconda Co.

July 4th
(Continued from Page 1)
afternoon will include a 25-yard dash for boys and girls under fourth grade; 40-yard dash, boys and girls, grades four and five; 50-yard dash, boys and girls, grades six and seven; 60-yard dash, eighth grade boys and girls; 100-yard dash, high school boys and girls; small fry balloon blowing contest, boys and girls, under fourth grade; bubble gum contest, all ages.
Also scheduled are: running broad jump, boys and girls, 12 to 15; ball throwing contest, grades 50; yard sack races, boys and girls, grades six to eight; egg eating contest, boys, grades five and six; hole-in-one contest, men; horse-shoe pitching, men; watermelon eating contest, boys and girls.
Members of the Fourth of July committee include: Theodore Schuss, president; Alfred Bowman, vice-president; Louis Pignolet, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Ann Davis Jr., secretary; Mrs. Alfred Bowman, corresponding secretary; Edith Lawit, publicity; Mrs. Robert Hardgrove and Mrs. William Baumann, baby parade; Donald Mullen and Frank Harlow, fireworks; Ronald Mintsitsky, athletics.
Also, Leonard Golden, entertainment; Theodore Gonaska, grounds; Leslie Lawn, finance;

Ceremonies Held For Pool Opening
Formal opening of the Springfield Municipal Pool was marked with ceremonies on Sunday at the pool. Edward Schwartz, man of the pool committee, presided. A color guard was provided by Continental Post, American Legion. The Rev. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church offered the invocation and the Rev. Edward Oehling of St. James Church gave the benediction.
Schwartz lauded the efforts of Mrs. Alice Lorimer in preparation for the opening, and of Township Committeeman William Koppik, in charge of the Recreation Department, as well as of the Edward Roby, recreation director, and Scott Donnington, assistant director.
He introduced Committeemen Robert G. Planer, Arthur M. Falkin and Phillip Del Vecchio. Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Lou De Rosa, pool manager, spoke briefly.

LEADER PROFILE
(Continued from page 4)
"I've gathered enough material, photographs and knowledge in my vast travels—to write a book. My only problem, however," mused the president of the Springfield-Library Board, "is that while I enjoy reading, I don't know if I have the literary talent to become a novelist or a historian."
But traveling from city to city to catch important sports events, "certainly isn't comparable to traveling around the world to make historical, archaeological and photographic studies," he admitted.
The newly formed Springfield Knights of Columbus Council 5160 will hold its first annual dinner dance Saturday night, July 11, at the Union K of C Hall, Jeanette Ave. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a full course roast beef dinner. There will be dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets are still available and can be obtained from any Council member.

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SPRINGFIELD MARKET
FRESH MADE POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW 25c
LUBY
FROZEN LEMONADE 10 for 99c
CALIFORNIA MELONS (large size) each 35c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS (cups loose) 2 for 25c
HAYDU or SCHICKHAUS FRANKS 59c
UNOX HOLLAND HAMS 5-lb. can each 4.97
SAVARIN COFFEE 79c
PAPER PLATES (180 in pack) 79c
COIN NEWS!!
1964 Kennedy Halves \$1.00 each
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372 Morris Ave. Springfield
Free Delivery, Call DR 6-0431

PRICE BUSTERS We give S & H Green Stamps! **ECHO PLAZA** MOUNTAIN AVE., ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. ALL STORES OPEN JULY 4TH

SAV-ON DRUG STORES

1st OF JULY

COPPERTONE OIL 93c (4 oz. size, Limit 2)

75c VALUE Half-Gallon Savarin ICE CREAM 39c (Limit 2)

KINGSFORD 20 POUND BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 99c (Limit 2)

EXCEDRIN 99c (BOTTLE OF 100)

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 49c (1 lb.)

RAID HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER 97c

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 27c (3 1/2 oz. can)

JUMBO GARMENT BAG 88c (Quilted Top, Hold 11 Garments, 2 Hook Steel Frame, Long Length Zipper)

COOLER CHEST 99c (Half-Gallon Pail, PIGNIG JUG)

PLAY BALLS 66c (100 BOUNCY)

ZORRIES 19c (All sizes)

GOLF BALLS 3 for 1.39

SWIM MASK 59c (Medium size, triangle mask)

FAN \$2.99 (Adjustable, 17" diameter, SUPER-TRA VALUE BUY)

SUN HATS 77c (Delightful, Large)

SWIM CAPS 29c (Pink, white & yellow)

AIR MATTRESS \$1.99 (12x18, Deluxe)

FOLDING GRILL \$1.77 (Cook for a couple or a crowd, top 30" high, adjustable, folding grill)

BASTING BRUSH 77c (For Bar-B-Q, on or off)

24" GRILL \$4.99 (The slide out grill is adjustable, trigger action folding legs make it completely portable)

FLASH CAMERA \$2.97 (Imperial Mark XII, Takes 12 bright big pictures - 420 film)

CITRONELLA CANDLES 29c (Keep the bugs away with Citronella Candles, Box of 6)

BAR-B-Q TONGS 66c (Something new in Bar-B-Q)

WIENNE WHEEL 88c (Bar-B-Q's winners of Kabobs, all on one wheel, 7 1/2" any size grill use)

CHILDREN'S SNEAKERS 33c (With each support)

SET OF 4 GLASSES 99c (In brass body)

SAND PAN 27c (Unbreakable Poly, With shovel, bright colors)

SLEEK RACING SAIL BOAT 29c (3 1/2" long, weighted lead, working rudder)

FOLDING GOT \$4.44 (Six Foot Waterproof, Tubular Aluminum Frame, Heavy Plastic Cover)

EVERAIN 18 INCH INSULATED PICNIC BAG 97c (Full Zipper, Reg. \$1.59)

LAWN SPRINKLER \$1.33 (Covers 35 Feet by 35 Feet, Reg. \$1.88)

5 POUNDS GRASS SEED 69c (Reg. 97c)

INSECT REPELLENT PATIO CANDLE 77c (Reg. \$1.00)

100% FOAM BED PILLOWS 97c (Reg. \$1.33)

BAN-ROLL ON
DEODORANT

Box of 12
SAVE 44c Plus Tax
59c

EXCEDRIN
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43c Plus Tax

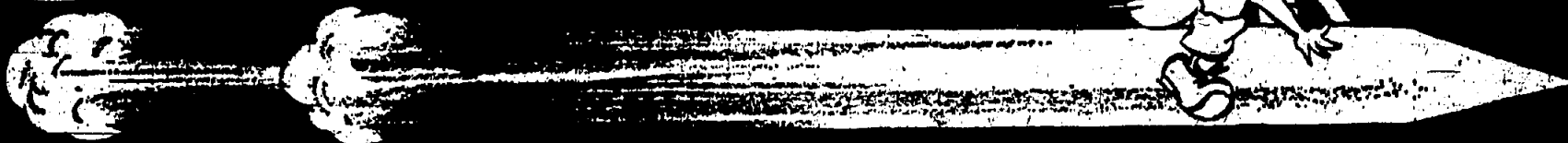
**COPPERTONE
SUNTAN
CREAM**

SAVE
56c

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Thursday, July 2, 1964

ZOOM TO



GOOD DEAL

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD JULY 4th SPECIALS

Save 3c on an ear of tender sweet

CORN

Save 3c on a cool green

CUKE

Save 7c on a bunch of rosey red

RADISHES

Save 4c on a bunch of tasty green

SCALLIONS

Save 4c on July tart

2 LIMES

ONLY

6c

ea.

REDEEM THIS WEEK'S COUPON
FROM YOUR GOOD DEAL FOLDER!

**FREE!
CHEF'S
FORK**

with purchase of
\$5 or more
and coupon

without
coupon **59c**

GOOD DEAL ENRICHED - SLICED

WHITE BREAD

SAVE
25c

2

1 lb.
loaves

29c

LIBBY'S, REALEMON or BIRDS EYE

LEMONADE

Frozen
Pink or
Yellow

SAVE
1c

6 oz.
can

9c

IN 2 LB. BAGS

HYGRADE FRANKS

SAVE
21c

lb.

39c

BLUE BIRD

PAPER NAPKINS

SAVE
3c

pkg.
of 70

7c

STAFF

PORK & BEANS

SAVE
5c

1 lb.
can

8c

CHOCOLATE CREAM

OREO COOKIES

SAVE
47c

1 lb.
pkgs.

\$1

GRAND PRIZE REGULAR CUT

RIB ROAST

SAVE
50c

lb.

49c

GRAND PRIZE

RIB STEAK HEARTS

SAVE
30c

lb.

65c

THICK CUT BRISKET

CORNERD BEEF

SAVE
1.00

lb.

35c

OPEN SAT., JULY 4th

Adv. of July 2, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Entire contents copyrighted. Good Deal 1964

Staff FOODS STOCK-UP SALE



OUR FINEST QUALITY... YOUR BEST BUY!

Staff Foods are our own exclusive brand... made to our exacting specifications... priced lower because we save on in-between costs and pass the savings on to you!

Come see how much you save with Staff Foods over brands of comparable quality:

| STAFF ITEMS | STAFF PRICE | Stamp Store Nat. Brand Price | YOU SAVE | STAFF ITEMS | STAFF PRICE | Stamp Store Nat. Brand Price | YOU SAVE | STAFF ITEMS | STAFF PRICE | Stamp Store Nat. Brand Price | YOU SAVE |
|---|-------------|------------------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------|----------|------------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------|----------|
| Dry Detergent Staff 47 oz. box | 53¢ | 73¢ | 20¢ | Corn Staff Whole Kernel 3 8 oz. | 25¢ | 39¢ | 14¢ | Evap. Milk Staff 8 tall | 1 00¢ | 1 18¢ | 18¢ |
| Detergent Staff Pink Liquid 32 oz. bot. | 59¢ | 87¢ | 28¢ | Peas Staff 5 16 oz. | 89¢ | 1 13¢ | 24¢ | Chic. Noodle Staff 2 10 1/2 oz. | 31¢ | 35¢ | 4¢ |
| Fabric Softener Staff quart bot. | 25¢ | 37¢ | 12¢ | Potatoes Staff Whole-White 16 oz. | 1 1¢ | 13¢ | 2¢ | Coffee Staff 1-lb. | 69¢ | 79¢ | 10¢ |
| Small Sponge Staff 4 pac. | 25¢ | 35¢ | 10¢ | Sauerkraut Staff 2 29 oz. | 31¢ | 41¢ | 10¢ | Instant Coffee Staff 6 oz. | 73¢ | 1 22¢ | 50¢ |
| Paper Towels Staff 2 pac. | 33¢ | 42¢ | 9¢ | Tomato Puree Staff 4 29 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 24¢ | 24¢ | Tea Bags Staff 48's | 39¢ | 65¢ | 26¢ |
| Bags Staff Plastic Utility 20 ct. | 29¢ | 39¢ | 10¢ | Tomato Sauce Staff 10 8 oz. | 85¢ | 1 10¢ | 25¢ | Spaghetti Staff 2 1-lb. | 39¢ | 47¢ | 8¢ |
| Toilet Tissue Staff 4 pac. | 39¢ | 49¢ | 10¢ | Apple Sauce Staff 2 15 oz. jars | 33¢ | 43¢ | 10¢ | Corn Beef Hash Staff 3 16 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 17¢ | 17¢ |
| Apple Juice Staff 4 32 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 24¢ | 24¢ | Apple Sauce Staff 3 35 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 19¢ | 29¢ | Beef Stew Staff 24 oz. | 45¢ | 53¢ | 8¢ |
| Prune Juice Staff 40 oz. | 39¢ | 55¢ | 16¢ | Fruit Cocktail Staff 29 oz. | 37¢ | 47¢ | 10¢ | Luncheon Meat Staff 12 oz. | 39¢ | 47¢ | 8¢ |
| Tom. Juice Staff 4 46 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 32¢ | 32¢ | Peaches Staff Yellow Cling 2 17 oz. | 41¢ | 51¢ | 10¢ | Tuna Staff Light Chunk 4 6 1/2 oz. | 97¢ | 1 19¢ | 22¢ |
| Asparagus Staff Spears 15 oz. | 39¢ | 43¢ | 4¢ | Peaches Staff Elberta 20 oz. | 39¢ | 41¢ | 2¢ | Mayonnaise Staff qt. | 39¢ | 59¢ | 20¢ |
| Green Beans Staff French 6 16 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 35¢ | 35¢ | Flour Staff 5 lb. | 43¢ | 61¢ | 18¢ | Salad Dressing Staff qt. | 45¢ | 59¢ | 14¢ |
| Green Beans Staff Whole 5 16 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 25¢ | 25¢ | Salad Oil Staff qt. | 39¢ | 49¢ | 10¢ | Cider Vinegar Staff qt. | 23¢ | 33¢ | 10¢ |
| Cut Beets Staff 8 16 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 16¢ | 16¢ | Shortening Staff 1 lb. | 28¢ | 33¢ | 5¢ | Mustard Staff 8 oz. | 10¢ | 16¢ | 6¢ |
| Cream Corn Staff 8 16 oz. | 1 00¢ | 1 40¢ | 40¢ | Black Pepper Staff 4 oz. | 29¢ | 45¢ | 16¢ | Peanut Butter Staff 18 oz. | 49¢ | 63¢ | 14¢ |

Staff Liquid
BLEACH
39¢ gal.
Save 10¢

Staff
SODA
6 28 oz. no dep. bots. \$1
Save 20¢

Staff Tomato
SOUP
9 10 1/2 oz. cans 99¢

Staff Aluminum
FOIL
25¢ 25 ft. roll
Save 4¢

Sturdy, King Sized METAL
TRAY TABLES
each only 59¢ with each 3.50 of your purchase

FANTASTIC SAVINGS WITH **GOOD DEAL SUPER-DISCOUNTS!**
"Pantry Queen" — Nationally Known For Quality — At Ridiculously Low Prices!

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| CANNISTER SET 4 PC. STACKABLE WITH SLICING BOARD Holds 7 lbs. Sugar, 5 lbs. Flour, 1 1/2 lbs. Coffee, 1 1/2 lbs. Tea. New decorator white enamel. Regular Retail \$5.99. \$3.88 SAVE \$2.10 | BREAD BOX WITH SLICING BOARD Large capacity with hard wood sliding board built into door. Removable inner shelf. Ventilated. 10 1/2" H x 17" W x 12 1/2" D. Regular Retail \$5.99. \$3.88 SAVE \$2.10 | PAPER DISPENSER 3 WAY Holds Aluminum Foil, Waxed Paper and Paper Towels. SAFETY! Tearing edges. Hangs from wall or stands flat. 9 3/4" H x 12 1/2" W x 5" D. Regular Retail \$5.99. \$3.88 SAVE \$2.10 | STEP-ON CAN 14 QT. CAPACITY Sturdy, unbreakable, sanitary, easy-to-clean, poly inner pan. 15 1/2" H x 10" Dia. Regular Retail \$5.99. \$3.88 SAVE \$2.10 |
|--|---|--|--|

GOOD DEAL SUPER DISCOUNTS
THE FAMOUS **FALCO METAL FOLDING TABLE**
24" x 60" x 30" Folds to 24" x 30" x 3". For Guests and Banquets, outdoor picnics. Stores easily in car trunks.
TERRIFICALLY LOW PRICED AT
\$5.88
REG. RETAIL \$9.95
SAVE \$4.07

Lowest Prices Anywhere For This Fine Quality!
LAWN FURNITURE
FOLDING CHAIR • KING SIZED CHAIR

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| \$5.99 5 position... Over 6 feet long... 23 1/2 x 74" ... 7 x 5 x 9 Webbing | Double Tubular Arms... Sturdy... Weather Resistant, Wide Woven, Vinyl Webbing... Folds flat for easy storage... 1" Rust Resistant Tubing... Superior Quality... Jumbo Size... Built to last for years! | \$3.99 Sturdy... Jumbo size... 24" x 33" 6 x 4 x 4 Webbing |
|---|--|--|

Also see our Flat Arm Recliner, Economy Flat Arm Chair, Matching Kiddle Furniture, and accessories — all at terrific savings!

OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 4th

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|
| ★ NEWARK 75 First Street CHATHAM 393 Main St. | ★ IRVINGTON 10 Mill Road WEST-ORANGE Essex Green Plaza | ★ EAST-ORANGE 500 Central Ave. PASSAIC 78 Main Ave | ★ NEWARK 543 Springfield Ave. MILLBURN 220 Main St. | ★ MAPLEWOOD 719 Irvington Ave. ELIZABETH 697 Newark Ave. | ★ CLIFTON 1578 Main Ave. SADDLE BROOK 444 Market St. |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|

Daily 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. • Fri. 8:30 A.M.-10 P.M. • Sat. 8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. • Sun. 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

GOOD DEAL

DON'T PAY MORE!

GOOD DEAL
Supermarkets



SELLS FOR LESS!

PRICE BUSTING SPECIAL!
STAFF PORK and
BEANS



1 lb. can **8^c** **SAVE 5^c**

PRICE BUSTING SPECIAL!
Oreo Choc. Cream
COOKIES



1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.33** **SAVE 47^c**

PRICE BUSTING SPECIAL!
BLUE RIBBON
NAPKINS



pkg. of 70 **7^c** **SAVE 3^c**

SPECIAL SUPER DISCOUNT!
HERSHEY GRANULATED
SUGAR



5 lb. bag **49^c** **SAVE 10^c**

SPECIAL SUPER DISCOUNT!
GENUINE HARDWOOD
Briquets

20-lb. bag **99^c** **SAVE 30^c**

SPECIAL SUPER DISCOUNT!
WILRICK ORANGE, GRAPE, PUNCH
DRINK

5 quarts **\$1.55** **SAVE 25^c**

SPECIAL SUPER DISCOUNT!
OIL
CRISCO

Crisco gal. **\$1.49** **SAVE 50^c**

| "Compare!" | | | | TOTAL savings count! | | | | Lowest EVERYDAY prices in town! | | | | "Compare!" | | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | |
| Salad Dressing 32 oz. jar | 45 ^c | 39 ^c | 6 ^c | Ammonia 1/2 gal. bot. | 49 ^c | 47 ^c | 2 ^c | Comet Cleanser 2 14 oz. cans | 29 ^c | 27 ^c | 2 ^c | Wisk Blue Detergent 32 oz. can | 73 ^c | 67 ^c | 6 ^c |
| Soups 2 10 1/2 oz. cans | 37 ^c | 35 ^c | 2 ^c | Dazzle Bleach 32 oz. bot. | 23 ^c | 21 ^c | 2 ^c | Spic & Span 54 oz. bot. | 95 ^c | 89 ^c | 6 ^c | All Detergent 10 lb. box | 22 ^c | 21 ^c | 10 ^c |
| Alpo Chunk Beef Dog Food 2 4 1/2 oz. cans | 55 ^c | 49 ^c | 6 ^c | Borateem 10 oz. bot. | 14 ^c | 13 ^c | 10 ^c | Drano 18 oz. can | 45 ^c | 43 ^c | 2 ^c | Dash Detergent 50 1/2 oz. box | 77 ^c | 73 ^c | 4 ^c |
| Ken I Ration 2 20 oz. cans | 49 ^c | 47 ^c | 2 ^c | Calgonite 1 1/2 lb. bot. | 43 ^c | 39 ^c | 4 ^c | Copper Cleaner 4 1/2 oz. jar | 39 ^c | 37 ^c | 2 ^c | Dreft Detergent 10 lb. box | 83 ^c | 79 ^c | 4 ^c |
| Yummies Harb Min. 2 6 oz. bot. | 35 ^c | 33 ^c | 2 ^c | Ajax Liquid 28 oz. bot. | 69 ^c | 65 ^c | 4 ^c | Mr. Clean Detergent 44 oz. bot. | 99 ^c | 89 ^c | 10 ^c | Dux Detergent 20 1/2 oz. box | 81 ^c | 79 ^c | 2 ^c |

Everyday Super Discount!
STAFF **POTATO CHIPS** 1 lb. bag **49^c** **SAVE 10^c**

Everyday Super Discount!
DEL MONTE **PRUNE JUICE** 40 oz. bot. **39^c** **SAVE 10^c**

| At Good Deal you save real CASH! | | | | "Compare!" | | | | "Compare!" | | | | Good Deal's savings ADD UP! | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|---|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | |
| Fab Detergent 48 1/2 oz. bot. | 75 ^c | 73 ^c | 2 ^c | Ivory Liquid Detergent 32 oz. bot. | 87 ^c | 85 ^c | 2 ^c | SOS Soap Pads 18 pl. bot. | 41 ^c | 37 ^c | 4 ^c | Simoniz Floor Wax 5 qt. can | 89 ^c | 83 ^c | 6 ^c |
| All Fluffy 46 oz. bot. | 77 ^c | 75 ^c | 2 ^c | Joy Liquid Detergent 12 oz. bot. | 35 ^c | 34 ^c | 1 ^c | Zest Soap 2 16 oz. bars | 29 ^c | 27 ^c | 2 ^c | Freezer Paper Super 20 Below 50 ft. roll | 45 ^c | 39 ^c | 6 ^c |
| Ivory Snow 11 1/2 oz. bot. | 81 ^c | 77 ^c | 4 ^c | Lux Liquid Detergent 12 oz. bot. | 62 ^c | 59 ^c | 3 ^c | Easy On Window Cleaner 16 oz. can | 45 ^c | 41 ^c | 4 ^c | Garbage Bags Tidy Home 10 ct. 55 ct. roll | 23 ^c | 19 ^c | 4 ^c |
| Rinso Blue Detergent 40 oz. bot. | 67 ^c | 65 ^c | 2 ^c | Niagara Starch 12 oz. bot. | 23 ^c | 20 ^c | 3 ^c | Roxy 16 oz. bot. | 29 ^c | 27 ^c | 2 ^c | Lunch Bags Tidy Home 2 70 ct. boxes | 41 ^c | 37 ^c | 4 ^c |
| Tide Detergent 20 oz. bot. | 32 ^c | 28 ^c | 4 ^c | Glamorene Spray Starch 7 1/2 oz. bot. | 79 ^c | 69 ^c | 10 ^c | Beacon Wax 14 oz. can | 53 ^c | 49 ^c | 4 ^c | Hudson Napkins 2 70 ct. boxes | 27 ^c | 25 ^c | 2 ^c |

Everyday Super Discount!
REALEMON **LEMON JUICE** quart **59^c** **SAVE 8^c**

Everyday Super Discount!
HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bot. **19^c** **SAVE 6^c**

| "Compare!" | | | | You can bank on Good Deal's savings! | | | | Good Deal ALWAYS sells for less! | | | | "Compare!" | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|---|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|--|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | | Stamp Chain "A" | GOOD DEAL'S PRICE | YOU SAVE | |
| Dinner Napkins Scotch 50 ct. bot. | 25 ^c | 23 ^c | 2 ^c | Cranberry Juice Ocean 32 oz. bot. | 49 ^c | 47 ^c | 2 ^c | Drink Pineapple-Grapple 2 16 oz. cans | 35 ^c | 33 ^c | 2 ^c | Catsup Pride of the Farm 4 20 oz. bot. | 108 ^c | 100 ^c | 8 ^c |
| Sandwich Bags Handi-Wrap 100 ct. | 29 ^c | 27 ^c | 2 ^c | Del Monte Pineapple 46 oz. can | 41 ^c | 39 ^c | 2 ^c | Apricot Nectar Heart's Delight 2 12 oz. cans | 33 ^c | 29 ^c | 4 ^c | Tomato Juice Libby 3 46 oz. cans | 105 ^c | 89 ^c | 16 ^c |
| Toilet Tissue Waldorf 4 pl. | 33 ^c | 31 ^c | 2 ^c | Prune Fig Juice Regency 24 oz. bot. | 35 ^c | 29 ^c | 6 ^c | Apricot Nectar Sunsweet 32 oz. bot. | 43 ^c | 37 ^c | 6 ^c | Asparagus Spears-Ritter 12 1/2 oz. jar | 53 ^c | 49 ^c | 4 ^c |
| Mott Apple Juice 46 oz. can | 41 ^c | 39 ^c | 2 ^c | Fiesta Punch Welch 3 32 oz. cans | 109 ^c | 97 ^c | 12 ^c | Pineapple Juice Dal Monte 46 oz. can | 41 ^c | 37 ^c | 4 ^c | Whole Beets Del Monte 16 oz. jar | 22 ^c | 19 ^c | 3 ^c |
| Apple Juice Red Chest 3 32 oz. bot. | 93 ^c | 85 ^c | 8 ^c | Soups Heinz Veg Variety 2 10 1/2 oz. cans | 29 ^c | 27 ^c | 2 ^c | Pineapple Dalé Juice 3 12 oz. cans | 41 ^c | 33 ^c | 8 ^c | Red Cabbage Lohman 5 16 oz. jars | 108 ^c | 100 ^c | 8 ^c |

| | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Greatness Hand Cleaner 1-lb. 19c | Glaxo Baby Food 2 12-oz. 29c | Kitty Salmon Cal Food 2 6-oz. 25c | Ladle Boy Beef Stew for Dogs 2 15-oz. 47c | Ann Snap Off Bags 20's 39c | Lohmann Red Cabbage 5-16-oz. \$1.00 | Mancini Roasted Peppers 2 7 1/2-oz. 41c | Chun King Large Chicken Chow Mein Divider Pac 99c |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|

Thursday, July 2, 1964

ZOOM TO GOOD DEAL

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD JULY 4th SPECIALS

OPEN Independence Day-JULY 4th!

- SHORT CUT RIB ROAST** Grand Prize Beef Save 50c **lb. 59c**
- FIRST CUT RIB ROAST** Grand Prize Beef Save 40c **lb. 79c**
- CLUB ROAST** Heart of the Grand Prize Ribl Save 40c **lb. 89c**
- POT ROAST** Boneless—Top of the Grand Prize Ribl Save 60c **lb. 79c**
- SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** Grand Prize Beef Save 10c **lb. 39c**
- SKINLESS BEEF LIVER** Save 10c **lb. 59c**
- GROUND ROUND** Freshly Chopped—Extra Lean Save 20c **lb. 79c**
- DELMONICO STEAK** Grand Prize Beef Save 30c **lb. 99c**
- CHARCOAL STEAK** Grand Prize Beef Save 20c **lb. 89c**
- FILLET MIGNON** Grand Prize Beef Save 20c **lb. \$1.59**

TENDER JUICY, GRAND PRIZE

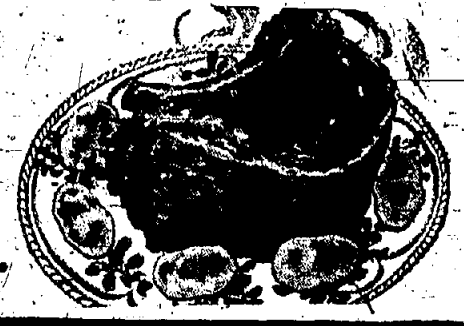
RIB ROAST



REGULAR CUT

49c

lb.



Country Boy Sam's Exclusive Center Cut RIBSTEAK HEARTS 65c lb.

Hygrade or H & H

FRANKS

in 2 lb. pkgs.

39c

lb.

FREE POTATO SALAD!

Get 1/2 lb. of delicious, kitchen fresh potato salad (made with REAL mayonnaise). FREE with your purchase of 1/2 lb. of our mouth-watering, fully cooked, freshly sliced

CORNER BEEF

1/2 lb. **98c**

FRESHLY SLICED

COLD CUTS

Choose from Bologna, Liverwurst, Spiced Ham, Olive Loaf, Pickle and Pimento Loaf, and Pepper Loaf — Mix and match!

lb. **59c** SAVE 10c

SALAD and GRAVY-FREE!

Good Deal GIVES you the fixin's! Get 1/2 lb. of kitchen fresh Potato Salad and a container of gravy, FREE with your purchase of 1/2 lb. of delicious, home-style

ROAST BEEF

1/2 lb. **98c**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 69c lb.

SAVE 10c

EXTRA TENDER & DELICIOUS, MILD CURED THICK CUT

CORNER BEEF BRISKET 35c

lb.

THIN CUT lb. 55c

BARBECUED CHICKEN 67c lb.

Hot From Our Rotisserie!

Treat your family to Chicken — the "fun food" for outdoor eating! At Good Deal you'll find just the size and type of chicken to suit every taste!

- Save 60c—Try this cut up on your grill **LARGE CAPONS** Fresh, Ready to roast **lb. 49c**
- Save 30c—All Dark Meat! Fresh Grade A **CHICKEN** Barbecue Leg Quarters **lb. 37c**
- Save 30c—All White Meat! Fresh, Grade A **CHICKEN** Barbecue Breast Quarters **lb. 37c**

- GENOA SALAMI** Save 37c—Any Size Piece Rath Black Hawk **lb. \$1.09**
- FRANKS** Save 10c—Good Deal or H&H All Beef or All Meat **lb. 49c**
- LIVERWURST CHUNKS** Save 10c **lb. 49c**
- BOLOGNA CHUNKS** Save 10c **lb. 49c**
- KING SIZED FRANKS** Save 10c—Best **lb. 59c**

- STAFF BACON** Save 4c **lb. 55c**
- KNOCKWURST** Save 10c—H&H Vacuum Packed **lb. 69c**
- KIELBASSIE** Save 10c—H&H Vacuum Packed **lb. 79c**
- SEA SCALLOPS** Save 20c—Snow White **lb. 69c**
- FRESH WHITING** Save 10c **lb. 19c**

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Gelata White Meat Tuna 12-oz. 29c | Bachman's Pretzels, Cello 12-oz. 29c | Bon Ami Cleanser 2-14-oz. 29c | Alpo Beef Chunk Dog Food 2 14 1/2-oz. 49c | Bennetts Fly A Drink Syrup 12-oz. 29c | Buitoni Spaghetti 5 8-oz. \$1.00 | Cary Maple Syrup 8-oz. 59c | Calo Cat Food 2 15 1/2-oz. 29c |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|

Raising Money, Rolling Bandages, Making Puppets - Twigs Can Do It All

Springfield's 105 Twig members are part of a vast network of volunteers known as the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital. The auxiliary numbers 2,200 members from 11 municipalities, 1,842 of them Twigs.

They live in the municipalities served by the hospital: Springfield, Chatham, Westfield, Cranford, Summit, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Madison, and Florham Park. The number of Twig groups in this area is 149, each with a membership of eight to 24 women.

Mrs. David S. Loudon, president of the auxiliary, explained the name. "Twigs," she explained, "is the hospital auxiliary is the tree, she explained, and the communities which serve it and are served by it are the branches. The volunteer groups within each community are twigs growing from the branches."

Springfield has nine Twigs. Township chairman coordinating their efforts is Mrs. John L. Gartlan. Mrs. Thomas Chatfield is co-chairman. Chairman of the nine Twigs are: Mrs. Arthur Buehrer, Mrs. J. L. Appgar, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Stanley Carr, Mrs. Charles Janikian, Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. Joseph Krowies and Mrs. Wilfred Murphy.

A meeting of all of the Twigs

groups is held every spring, and a meeting of Twig chairmen, in the fall.

MEMBERS PERFORM hospital service, home sewing and bandage rolling, and carry out fund-raising projects. Springfield's major fund-raising event this year was a luncheon and fashion show in April for which 250 tickets were sold. Proceeds were donated for hospital equipment. A similar event is planned for next year.

Mrs. Janikian's group makes "pinkie dolls," hand puppets which are given to each child admitted to pediatrics. The pinkie doll costume is the same as that of the uniforms of the volunteers. Other Twigs have their own individual projects.

The first Springfield Twig

was formed in 1956 to man nourishment or snack carts which are wheeled to patients' rooms in the hospital. They also assisted in the central supply office by rolling bandages and performing numerous sewing chores.

Newspaper publicity about the activities of this group spurred interest in the volunteer service, and a second Twig was formed in Springfield in 1959. A third, begun in 1961, raised money to provide home nursing care for patients released from the hospital.

Twice a year, meetings are held for the entire auxiliary to conduct its business and read reports. Mrs. Loudon said that at the last meeting \$20,000 was reported in Twig contributions to the hospital and over 63,000 volunteer hours by Twig members. Mrs. Donald Kent of Chatham, third vice president meets with all Twig chairmen, also twice a year.

The auxiliary also operates a beauty shop with a mobile unit for patients who cannot get out of bed. Every woman knows what a morale booster this can be," Mrs. Loudon said.

The auxiliary operates a diversional therapy cart, which makes the rounds of hospital beds twice a week with hand-drawn supplies and instructions for their use from the volunteers. A special diversional therapy cart provides a similar service in the pediatrics wing, its workers selected by the volunteer office for their training and ability in working with children.

"There is a 'shop on wheels' which tours the hospital five days a week with often-needed items patients can purchase, such as books, tooth brushes, magazines, writing paper, gifts and cards. Volunteers make special trips to the gift shop for items needed by patients that are not on the cart, often selecting gifts for them to give on birthdays and holidays. A traveling library goes around twice a week with a supply of bestsellers for patients to bor-

row.

Then the auxiliary conducts a health careers program, sending representatives into schools to show movies illustrating career possibilities in the health field. Interested youngsters sign up to spend a day at the hospital for an inside look at laboratory, x-ray rooms and other specialized areas.

There is the "art for Overlook" project, conducted by a committee which visits art

shows to buy paintings for the hospital. Most of the public rooms are equipped with paintings as the result of this project, but pictures for the patients' rooms are still to be acquired.

And the volunteer project everyone knows about is the "Overlook Follies," an annual revue staged the first weekend in December. Last year about 2,000 tickets were sold, bringing in a profit of some \$13,000, Mrs. Loudon said.

Let Summer GO To Your Head

... with a new permanent wave-curler just for you.



RENEE
Hair Styling Salon
773 Mountain Ave.
Springfield • DR 6-9793
Hours: Mon. thru Wed. & Fri. 9-6
Thurs. 9-9; Sat. 8-5

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CARD CLEARANCE
(Less than Wholesale Cost)

- HALLMARK • AMERICAN ARTISTS
- HAMPTON • NORCROSS • NU-ART
- CALIFORNIA ARTISTS

BEACON HILL CO.
PRINTERS - OFFICE SUPPLIES
226 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. EST. 1929
DR 6-1256 MU 6-8882

HOSPITAL SERVICE jobs are guided by Emily Jost, director of volunteers at the hospital.

Patrons accomplish more than a purchase when they stop at the coffee and gift shops, for these shops are run by auxiliary members and all profits go back into the hospital. Last year, profits amounted to more than \$30,000 from the two shops.

Macy-Marder Wedding Held At Local Synagogue



Miss Ellen P. Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Macy of Berkeley Heights, became the bride June 14 of Barry M. Marder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Marder of 74 Kew Dr., Springfield. Rabbi Reuben H. Levine officiated at Temple Beth-Ahm in Springfield, and a reception followed.

The bride was attended by Miss Malgorzata Macy and Miss Antonette Marder, sisters of the bride couple. Henry S. Marder was best man. Ushers were Lawrence Atkin, George Seltzer, Arthur Bloch and Harmon Aronson.

The bride is a junior at Upson College. Her husband was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and holds a B.S. degree from Stevens Institute of Technology. He has received a National Science Foundation fellowship to study at the Courant Institute of Mathematics at New York University.



Miss Derman Married To Mr. Baskin, Teacher

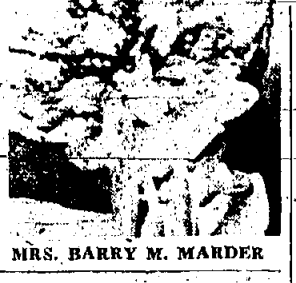
Miss Lois Derman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derman of Springfield, and Lewis A. Baskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baskin of Newark, were married on June 21. Rabbi Theodore Friedman of Congregation Beth El, South Orange, performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at Clinton Manor in Newark.

The maid of honor was Miss Linda Leonard and the bridesmaids were the Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Arnold Derman, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Kessler, Jennie Leonard and Alyson Robbins were flower girls.

(Michael Baskin was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Arnold, Martin Greenfield, Arnold Ornstein and Harvey, Gary and Dr. Arnold Derman, the bride's brothers.)

The bride, a graduate of Columbia High School, attended Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., and is a senior at Newark State College.

Mr. Baskin was graduated from Weequahic High School and Bloomfield College and attends Rutgers University, Newark. He is a teacher in the Plainfield school system.



KIWANIANS HEAR SPEAKER DISCUSS 'NEW EYES' UNIT

The work of New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. was the topic of the guest speaker at last Thursday's weekly meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. The speaker was Mrs. Hanford B. Hurd of Springfield, a member of the board of trustees of New Eyes.

Founded in 1932 by a Short Hills woman, New Eyes for the Needy carries on a continuous program to collect eyeglasses, discarded jewelry and precious scrap metal through personal and public appeals across the country. The used eyeglasses are sorted, graded for prescription quality and sent to medical missions in impoverished areas overseas.

Money obtained from refining old gold and silver scrap, as well as metal framed glasses is allocated to U.S. hospitals, clinics and other welfare agencies for the purchase of new prescription glasses and glass eyes for needy persons.

During the past year, New Eyes, which is made up of 345 volunteers and one part-time paid helper, processed 750,000 pairs of glasses, the highest in its history and had an income of \$152,000 also a record high.

Miss Fuhrer Has Bachelor Degree

Dorothy Fuhrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuhrer, 135 Tucker Avenue, Springfield, was one of the 250 graduating seniors to receive degrees at commencement exercises at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., last month.

She was granted the bachelor of arts degree for work in psychology. Commencement speaker was Pennsylvania's Governor William W. Scanton. The exercises marked the completion of Allegheny's 140th year.

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

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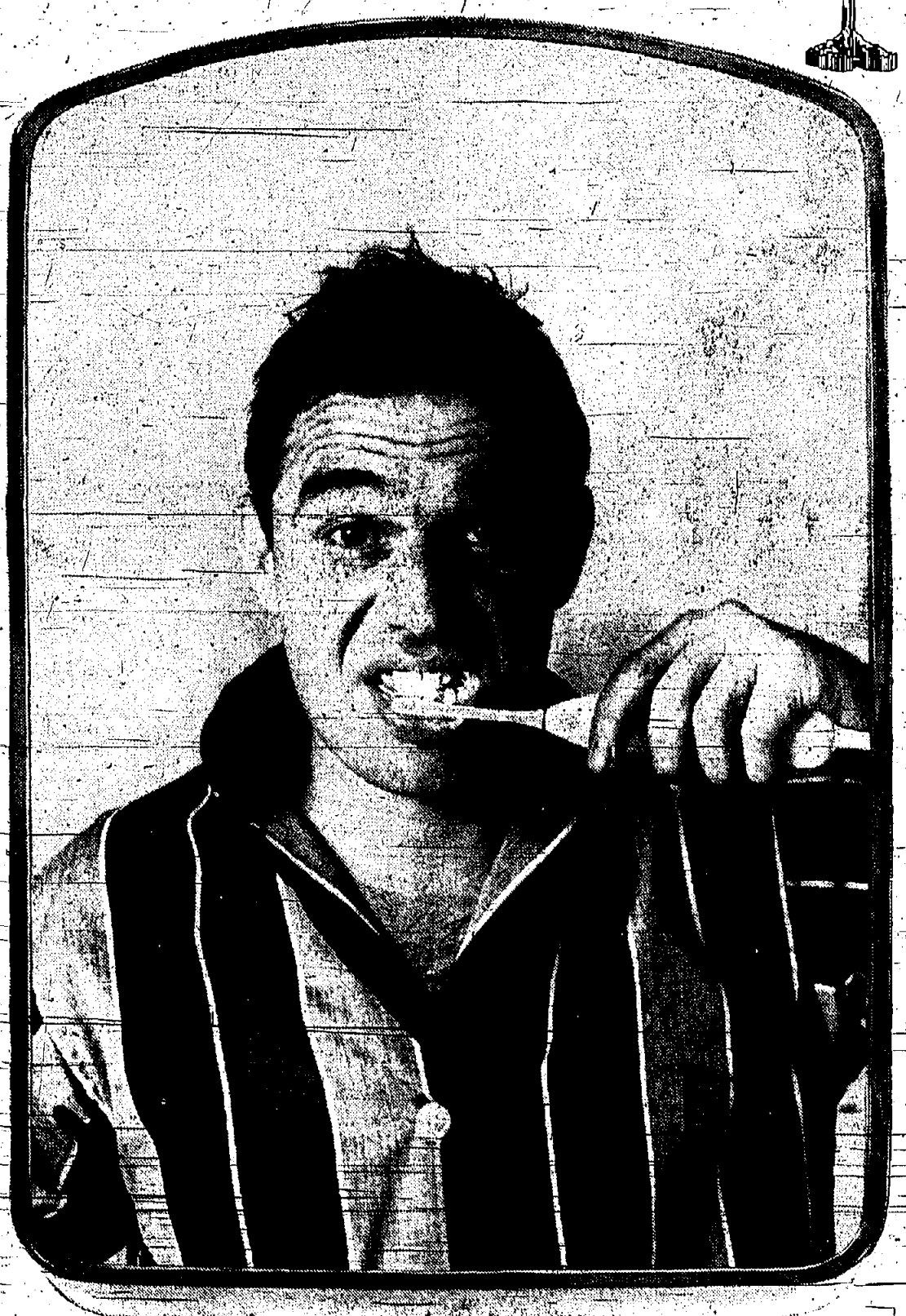
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Pretty soon they'll have a gadget that combs your hair, ties your tie, buttons your shirt and ties your shoes.

A little farfetched? An electric toothbrush would have been considered just as wild a thought only a few years back. You use electricity now to do a whole lot of things automatically that were unimaginable not too long ago. That's why your electric bill may be a little higher today. If the cost of electricity hadn't consistently dropped over the years (20% since 1929), many of these things would still be just fantastic ideas. Who could afford to use them?

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INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

County Parks' Production Of 'Twelfth Night' Just A Fortnight Away!

The lush green trees and rolling lawns of the county park system will form the setting later this month for "Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's best-known comedies. The Friday and Saturday night productions will be staged in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, on July 10 and 11 and in Warinanco Park, at the Elizabeth-Roselle border, on July 17 and 18. "Twelfth Night" is promptly at 8:15. All county residents are in-

cluded to attend the free outdoor productions, which are co-sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and the R. J. Goerke Co. of Elizabeth. Bleacher seating for approximately 600 is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. There is room for another 600 to sit or stand on the grass and still have an adequate view of the play.

This is the fourth summer that the Shakespearean troupe will visit county parklands. The summer festival was inaugurated in 1961 with "As You Like It." In 1962 outdoor productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet" were offered. Last Summer's event was "The Taming of the Shrew."

The spectacular productions have grown more popular each summer and Parks Department officials urge prospective spectators to arrive early for the best seats.

Although the troupe is strictly volunteer, there is nothing amateur about its productions. Most of the players

have had an extensive theatrical background, including professional appearances in summer stock. Ann Hottiman, cast as "Maria," appeared in the film "The Miracle Worker," and played with Molly Picon and Margaret Truman in two productions in the rarusus playhouse. Cathy Clarke, who plays the lead, has appeared professionally in summer stock productions of "Brigadoon," "Kismet," "Snowboat," and "Finian's Rainbow," and has been a member of the Robert Shaw Chorus. Shirley Riley, cast as "Olivia," also has appeared professionally and is

a part time drama coach. Workers behind-the-scenes are equally competent and include a contingent of former or near-professionals in the field of costume design, staging, set lighting and sound. A specially-rigged trailer contains all the lighting and sound equipment and serves as a portable dressing room, make-up department, prop room and storage quarters.

A second Festival production is on the county park's playbill in August; the date has not yet been decided. The troupe will mark the Bard's 400th anniversary with a production titled "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." This will include selected scenes from Shakespeare's best-known works. It will be staged in the Shakespeare Garden section of Cedar Brook Park, a botanical feature of the County park system which includes all the herbs common in formal gardens of the Elizabeth area.



COSTUMES FOR THE BARD are depicted in these sketches by Mrs. Arlene Nash of Mountaintop, chief costume designer for the Shakespeare Festival Troupe. Costumes are for "Twelfth Night," to be staged on parklands July 10, 11, 17 and 18. Characters, left to right, are Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Duke Orsino, Maria and Viola.

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One Third Of Goal Reached In Drive

Approximately 35 percent of the \$1.5 million goal of the Elizabeth General Hospital Development Fund has been attained, Charles T. Davis, campaign chairman, reported this week. Davis announced the standing of the fund at a meeting of the memorial subscription committee at the Hotel Winfield Scott, pointing out that "to-date, we have received 711 pledges for a grand total of \$522,989."

He lauded efforts of the seven advance subscription committees which raised the amount. Davis noted that "many pledge cards are still out, and, when the various companies and individuals who hold them decide what they will subscribe to the development fund, our present total will be significantly increased."

Advanced Band Plans Concert Next Week

The Advanced Band of the Abraham Clark High School will give a concert next Wednesday night at the Warinanco Park Stadium in Roselle-Elizabeth commemorating New Jersey's Tercentenary.

The band, which gave its first season concert last night at the Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, recently began its 32nd session at Roselle's Locust School in connection with the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School, which was reported to have an enrollment of more than 500 students.

Investors Savings Joins In Celebration

The Investors Savings and Loan Association is taking part in the nation-wide celebration of the 30th birthday of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. With offices in Union, Millburn, East Orange and Hillside, Investors Savings is one of more than 4,400 associations nationwide. Insured associations now hold 88 per cent of all the nation's savings and loan assets, \$10,000.

Road Safety Group Reports Progress

"A considerable amount of progress" has been made in a number of areas pursuant to recommendations recently made by the traffic safety committee of the Essex-Union-Somerset Counties Traffic Safety Council, Mountainide Councilman Henry P. Wester, chairman, reported at a safety council meeting Monday night in Mountainide. The chairman said that the

engineering report submitted to the State Highway Department June 11 had been accepted, and that action will soon be taken to correct the Routes 1-9 barrier problem at the approach to the Pulaski Skyway. The report was formulated by William Schler, professional engineer from Union, and Newark Police Inspector Kenneth Melchior, he said. Springfield Mayor Robert Harzgrove, law enforcement committee chairman and a member of the safety council's board of directors, reported that strong action is being continued by the State police "task force." He said that an improvement in driving habits by motorists and truckers is being observed as a result of a two-month action by the State police.

Chairman Wester reported that repaving of Rt. 22 is being acted upon by the State Highway Department, stating that bids will be received next Wednesday for repaving of the portion of Rt. 22 between North Plainfield and Union. He said the council was very much gratified with the development.

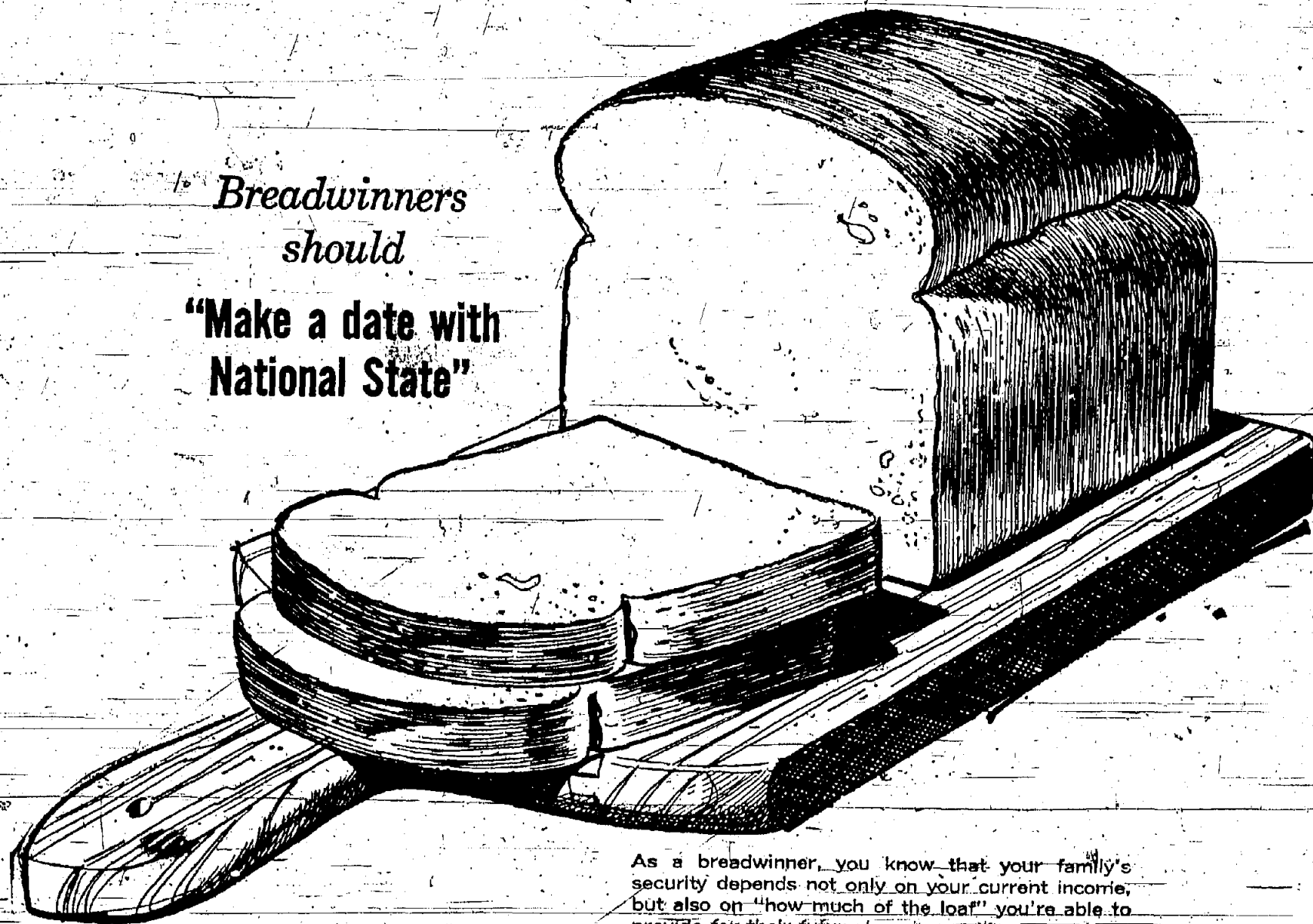
He warned, however, that the council is very much concerned over what will be done with the dividers that will be reduced through the repaving process. "We know through our experiences in Hillside and Newark," he said, "that existing dividers must be reconstructed to make them effective. The incidences of cars and trucks mounting and catapulting over the dividers has gone up this past year, causing head-on collision and casualties." Wester assigned the responsibility of studying possible divider modifications to the engineering staff for a report in September.

Cron has suggested that all interested people should register early for the swim classes as the length of the program will depend upon the number of participants. For further information contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission, a spokesman said.

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NURSING AWARDS PRESENTED BY MEDICAL WOMEN

Miss Edna Souliere of Elizabeth and Miss Mary Ellen Barry and Miss Donna Yori, both of Linden, have been presented with 1500 nursing scholarships by the recruitment for Health Careers committee of the Women's Auxiliary to the Union County Medical Society.

Mrs. Edmund Johnkins, committee chairman, made the presentation at a meeting in Kenilworth, with screening committee members, Mrs. Erwin Friedlander, co-chairman, and Mrs. Douglas Costabile, Mrs. Edward MacDonald, Mrs. Loren Crabtree, Mrs. Alexander Kovacs and Mrs. Frank Romano.

Miss Souliere will attend Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Barry and Miss Yori will attend St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing.

Serve Crisp, Green Salad On Hot, Summery Days

Lettuce and other leafy greens, high in vitamin A. Escarole is a large and broad-leaved kind of endive. Curly endive is also rich in vitamin A. It contains more than fifty times as much as most lettuce varieties. The identity of curly endive and chicory has led to some lively arguments since the names are interchangeable in different parts of the country. The head with the narrow, curly tipped leaves — sometimes called chicory — is really curly endive. The cigar-shaped head with the whitish-green leaves which is called Belgian or French endive, is really bleached chicory.

Among the lettuce varieties, Coe, commonly called Romaine, has extra crispness and sweet flavor. In addition, salad greens such as tender spinach leaves, watercress, parsley, celery tops, dandelions, and Chinese-cabbage add interest to green salads.

It's a very good idea to wash and trim all salad greens thoroughly as soon as purchased. Drain well so that the salad dressing can cling to each leaf of the salad greens.

The following is a simplified version of the popular Caesar Salad. Some recipes call for chopped anchovy fillets or for two eggs or two kinds of cheese.

Western Way Salad

- 1 medium-sized clove fresh garlic
- 1/2 cup olive or salad oil
- 1 cup toasted buttered bread cubes or croutons
- 1 large or 2 small raw eggs
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 small head each of Romaine and Boston or Iceberg lettuce, washed, dried and chilled
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Peel garlic, crush and mix with olive or salad oil. Let stand 1 hour. Combine lemon juice, salt, black pepper. Set aside. Wash, dry and tear greens into bite-size pieces into a large salad bowl. Drain oil from garlic and pour it over lettuce. (Discard garlic). Toss salad thoroughly to coat each leaf evenly. Break raw egg over salad. Toss well. Add lemon juice. Toss well. Add bread cubes and cheese. Toss again. Serve at once to prevent croutons from becoming soggy. This will serve eight persons.



MRS. STEPHEN WOLOWICZ

WOOL FOR POLISHING
An ordinary sheep's wool buffer, a clean one, is fine for polishing furniture, especially pieces with carving or molding. The soft pad adapts itself to the uneven surfaces and makes polishing easier and faster.

Carol Kopecky Is Wed To Casimir Wolowicz

St. James Church, Springfield, was the setting today for the wedding of Miss Carol Anne Kopecky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Kopecky of 730 Gallop Hill rd., Roselle Park, and Casimir Stephen Wolowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wolowicz of 624 Shunpike rd., Springfield.

Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Wally's on the Hill, Watching.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, had Miss Robert Brytzak of Roselle Park for her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Berta Kopecky of Roselle Park, sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Selman of Point Pleasant, cousin of the bride, Miss Nancy Phipps of North Bergen, and Mrs. Richard Gasco of North Arlington, sister of the bride.

Jerry Sluwer of Berkeley Heights served as best man. Ushers were Richard Gasco of North Arlington, brother-in-law of the bride, and Gerald Lewandowski of Springfield, cousin of the bride, and Gerald Lewandowski of Springfield, cousin of the bride, and Gerald Lewandowski of Springfield, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and Newark State College, Union, where she majored in speech and elementary education. She is a member of Sigma Beta Chi Sorority.

Mr. Wolowicz was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Alliance College Technical Institute, Cambridge Springs, Pa., where he was a member of Sigma Beta Chi Sorority.

ROSEMARY BOOTH FETED AT SHOWER

Miss Rosemary Booth, daughter of Mrs. R. Thomas Booth of Elizabeth, was honored at a magnificent shower held at the home of Miss Barbara Jankowski of 435 Shearer ave., Union. Miss Linda Andrews of Elizabeth was co-hostess.

Miss Jankowski will be maid of honor Aug. 8 when Miss Booth will become the bride of Gerald O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. O'Leary of Elizabeth. The wedding will be held in St. Genevieve's Church.

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Marty Feins
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Clement Manor, Elizabeth
Citation Ave., Newark

JUNIORS INVITED TO THREE DANCES AT MONMOUTH

The Junior-Hostesses Club of the Elizabeth Y.W.C.A., 1131 East Jersey st., will attend dances at the Fort Monmouth Post Service Club on Friday evenings, July 10, 17, 24 and 31. A military bus will pick up club members at 7:15 p.m. in front of the Y's Association Building. Girls between 17 and 25 may join the program by calling the Y.W.C.A. to arrange for an interview.

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Studies At Glassboro

Miss Nancy Marie Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellman of 1088-Sohneider ave., Union, is currently attending a summer session at Glassboro State Teachers College. The session will run to July 30, Miss Wellman was graduated earlier this month from Union High School.

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THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association
Round the World Newspaper Study Mission

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Number 13
The Sheep That Count
When anyone mentions Australia, almost everyone thinks of kangaroos.
But it is almost a myth. There are kangaroos in the zoo and in the great isolated outback, but they are few and far between and are being pushed back by civilization. It is the little old lamb that is taking the spotlight in Australia, and not the big old kangaroo.

As of June 1962 there were 157 million sheep in the land producing 30 per cent of the world's wool and providing 48 percent of all wool entering into world trade. Besides the wool, lamb and mutton meat and sheepskins are important by-products.

262 square MILES big! The state of Delaware is 2,097 square miles. The state of New Jersey is 7,836 square miles big. Together they don't equal it! Imagine having a little farm like that.
The largest merino sheep stud in the world is in New South Wales and covers 240,000 acres and grazes 70,000 sheep.
So, the sign of the sheep is everywhere. In the country it is roaming on the stations and in the city it is being shorn in huge wool plants, or studied in school, or researched on in labs, or its wool is being stored or baled or sold in giant warehouses.

This is not to say that the kangaroo isn't a fine fellow. He comes in about three assorted sizes although the range is great. He can be the size of a fox or as big as a six-footer. But few Australians ever see one except in the zoo or in movies, just as few Americans ever see a bialo except in zoos or in movies.

One of the busiest of the wool towns is Geelong (pronounced Ja-long) and it is a few miles out of Melbourne. It sells approximately ten per cent of the Australian clip.
Our newspaper study mission group visited Geelong one day and saw a storage plant unbelievably chock full of wool.

Smallest of the kangaroos is the wallaroo. This animal comes as small as a rabbit but can be up to three and a half feet. Largest of the kangaroos is the wallaroo and the "red" kangaroo, and they can be up to seven feet tall.

Geelong is renowned for the superiority of its wool in style, fineness and cleanliness, and part of the reason is the Gordon Institute of Technology situated there which teaches the arts of the wool industry, and the CSIRO Wool Research Laboratories which delve into improving the production and the quality of the wool.

All of them though, have nice sharp teeth and chew the grains and the grasses closer to the ground than cattle or other grazing animals and for this reason have become a nuisance to stock raisers and have been killed. They are also hunted for their hide and sometimes for food. Between this reason and civilization, the kangaroo has gotten scarcer and scarcer.

On tour through the school we were shown one piece of machinery that brushed wool material up to look like a blanket. Brushed on both sides it was used for blankets, brushed on one side it was used for coats. At any rate, the machine was called a "leazel-ig."

But this is not true of the sheep. It has gotten merrier and merrier. Or should we say merrier and merrier. The merino is a type sheep that produces excellent wool and it comprises about 75 per cent of the total sheep population. In the 1961-62 year a record clip of more than 1,900 million pounds of wool was taken, and the estimate for the 1962-63 year was 1,707 million pounds!

But the star of the show at the school was Peter Kelly who is Australia's champion sheep shearer who sheared a sheep for us. He used an electric machine, clipped the sheep on its rump, began on its tummy, and clipped the entire animal in one minute and 40 seconds. After he was finished the sheep had a few nicks on its body, but not a hair. It was rather a cool day in Geelong (which is also a sea-shore resort city by the way) and we all felt rather worried for the shivering sheep. But the officials assured us that none ever caught cold. The average weight cut from each sheep is approximately 8 1/2 pounds.

Well, the biggest known one in Australia for cattle is in the Northern Territory (the one that the Darwin) and it is called Alexandra Downs.
But Alexandria Downs is in...

So while some folks count sheep to fall asleep, Australia counts them to wake up an industry that now accounts for 80 per cent of the country's exports.
NEXT: A Little About Koalas



NATIONAL EDITORIAL Association Study Mission members watch Australia's champion sheep-shearer, Peter Kelly, as he takes one sheep to demonstrate the shearing technique at a technical school in Geelong, Australia, near Melbourne. He sheared the animal in a minute and 40 seconds.



THE RESULTS of the shearing of a single sheep at the Gordon Institute of Technology in Geelong, Australia. Members of the National Editorial Association Study Mission look on in wonder. The wool is rather oily with lanolin.

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Country Style
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ASK AMY . . . by Amy Adams

Dear Amy:
My five year old child is allergic to chocolate. Any time she eats chocolate in any form she breaks out with a bad case of hives. All my friends and relatives are very considerate of my daughter's health and never offer her candy made with chocolate. All, except grandmother! She says she will continue to give the child chocolate and that it is up to me to take it away.
What do you say to a grandmother who doesn't seem to care about her granddaughter's health?
A Mother Who Needs Help.
Dear Mother:
Grandmother is behaving outrageously. You have failed to impress her on her damaging "kindness." Try again. You outrank her authority so be a little more outspoken. Lay down the law and take no amendments!

the bachelors. They are cheap and selfish. So selfish, they even hate to spend the money to buy soap to get the dirt off of themselves.
I know—for I just got rid of one!
Dear Bee:
Whether bachelors are all alike or not remains to be seen . . . in this column!

REPAIRS ON ALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Lary Electronics
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Newark

Dear Amy:
What can I do about a cousin who willingly lost a bet for me especially after he had convinced me that he would help me to win? He did this just to make me angry at him.
Out Batted—
Dear Out:
Do nothing. This should teach you a wiser can be lost in more ways than won!

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21st BIRTHDAY

Miss Barbara Warren celebrated her 21st birthday at a surprise party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warren, of 725 Arnold pl., Union. Friends from Chatham, Somerville, Union, North Branch and Princeton attended.

FROZEN MELON

Melon season is here. Select firm, ripe, fine-textured cantaloupe for freezing. Wash, cut in half, discard seed and rind. Pack melon balls or cubes (1/4 to 3/8 of an inch) in syrup made by combining two cups sugar with one quart water. Freeze.

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Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Agent

PICKLES PERK UP MEALS

The watermelon we enjoyed yesterday was an especially good one and it had an extra thick rind. It seemed a great pity to discard all that potential for good watermelon pickles. I wasn't going to be at home for a week so I had to let the opportunity pass. Homemade watermelon pickles are delicious and easy to make as well as being very economical.

Pickles furnish very little food value but do contribute to meals that is worth while. Therefore, most families use a variety of pickles whether made at home or purchased. It is certainly more thrifty to make pickles at home when the basic material costs nothing as in the case of watermelon pickles (only the rind left after eating need be used), but many types of commercially prepared pickles can also be purchased economically.

A 1962 survey showed that supermarkets typically stock 130 different brands of pickles and olives. Among the most popular pickles are the sweet, dill, bread and butter, sweet relish, and the sweet fruit pickle varieties. Sweet pickles are likely to cost more than dill or sour pickles. The larger the quantity of pickles purchased, usually, the less the cost per unit of weight or volume. But brands of the same pickles may vary widely in price.

Size of the pickles themselves may affect the prices. Tiny cocktail type gherkins may cost more by weight than larger pickles. However, the same weight of small pickles may serve more persons than larger pickles. However, the cost less per serving. Read the labels for information.

In the case of olives, the larger the size generally the higher the cost, but the big ones may be well worth the difference in cost. The use intended makes a difference in which type of both pickles and olives is most satisfactory. Broke rather than whole olives call for less than perfect ones, yet are suitable in combination dishes and some salads.

Although more green olives continue to be sold than ripe ones, the dark olives have gained in popularity in recent years. Ripe olives are usually brown or black but some Spanish olives are ripe when green.

Watermelon Pickles
Weld: 4 to 5 pint
3-quart watermelon rind (about 8 pounds unpared, or 1/4 large melon)
3 cup salt
3 quarts water
2 quarts ice cubes (2 trays)
9 cups sugar (2-1/4 quarts)
3 cups vinegar, white
3 cups water
1 tablespoon whole cloves (about 40)
6 cinnamon sticks (1-inch pieces)
1 lemon, thinly sliced, with seeds removed

Parse rind and all pink edges from the watermelon. Cut into 1-inch squares or fancy shapes as desired. Cover with brine made by mixing the salt with three quarts cold

add lemon slices. Let stand overnight.

Heat watermelon in syrup to boiling and cook until watermelon is translucent (about 10 minutes). Pack hot pickles loosely into clean hot pint jars. To each jar add one piece of stick gumamum from spice bag; cover with boiling syrup to 1/4 inch of top of jar. Adjust jar lids.

Process in boiling water for five minutes (start to count processing time when water in canner returns to boiling). Remove jars and complete seals if necessary. Set jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack to cool. The sugar may be reduced to eight cups, if a less sweet pickle is desired.

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"The Village Trio" Sunday, Dinner, Music, 6 p.m.

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A family place for Continental and American food.
A LA CARTE MENU:
Entrées including prime and vegetables, \$1.60-\$4.75 - Also children's menu
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Country Dining

Dine Graciously At Any Of The
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Overheard

By EFFIE

Staid Old Union Ave. (Irvington) is certainly getting an "up-lift" these days with one "tall apartment building" succeeding and exceeding another. But there's a limit - Clifton Cemetery is but a stone's throw away.

An elderly woman was complaining about not being able to remember where she put things. Her friend said, "Why not make notes about them?" To which the first woman replied, "Huh, what good would that do? I wouldn't remember where I put the notes!"

David Burr

1059 Springfield Ave.,
Irvington Center
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

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NO MONEY DOWN... UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
Complete bathroom modernization service available. Tile, carpentry, electrical, sliding door tub enclosures; Formica vanities, medicine cabinets.

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Just 48" wide, 65" tall, 27" deep!

HOTPOINT NO FROST 13 CU. FT. FREEZER | HOTPOINT NO-FROST 13 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

This is the home food storage unit to end all home food storage units! Imagine all that cold storage space in so slim and handy a unit. And, think of the convenience. Shop once for months. Stock up on specials, your savings will pay for this Hotpoint beauty!

The no-frost freezer holds 44-pounds of frozen goods that are easily got at. The no-frost refrigerator stocks another 35 cu. ft. of food, with everything at your fingertips! Both stand only 55" in height. Just a slim trim 65" in width! You've got to see this incredible Hotpoint - and get all the points!

EXTRA! FREE! '20 FROZEN FOOD!

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

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Recreation Tennis Candidates Sought

A tennis team sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department will be formed this summer, according to Edward Ruby, director of recreation. A 10-player team will be selected and coached by John Swedish, evening playground director at the Irwin Avenue Playground. Swedish is a health, physical education teacher and coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. At present he is directing the recently introduced pilot program of RATES (Regional Activities to Enrich Students) at the Dayton summer school.

grades are eligible to try out for the team. Tryouts will be held at the playground today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Boys are requested to bring their own racquets, sneakers and equipment.

Matches are being scheduled with teams from Kenilworth, Cranford, Union, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and other areas. Play is expected to begin soon.

Swim Program Will Be Available To Every Child

Swimming instructions will be available to every child in Springfield under the auspices of the Springfield Recreation Dept., according to Scott Donnington. A minimum age limit of seven years has been set. Instruction will be held at the municipal pool.

Lessons will be given between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday under the direction of Louis DeRosa, pool manager, and his staff. Classes will be divided between beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers.

Registration for beginners will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the pool. The intermediate group registration is scheduled Tuesday at 10 a.m. and advanced swimmers will register Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The intermediates must hold beginners cards or they will be turned away. Advanced swimmers must be in possession of intermediate swimmer cards.

Donnington said that it is not necessary to be a swimmer to be a swimmer to participate in the swimming instruction.

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

Morris Motors Team See Yankees Play

The President of Morris Avenue Motors in Springfield presented the Morris Motors team, which won the Babe Ruth Major League, a free trip to the Yankee-Detroit game last Saturday. They saw the American League champs edge the Tigers, 5-4.

Some of the boys spent some time with sportscaster Mel Allen in the Yankee Broadcasting booth.

BOWL!
Fun for the whole family. Drop in tonight.

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING
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SUMMER HOURS
Mon. to Fri. Open 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Open 10 a.m.



AWARD WINNERS—Sportsmanship trophies were awarded by the Baltusrol Golf Club to outstanding boys in the Springfield Babe Ruth and Youth Baseball leagues at the leagues' closing picnic last week at Meisel Field. Shown with their trophies are, from left, Byron Ehlers, Youth Minor League; Iva Geller, Babe Ruth minor; Don Buchner, Babe Ruth Major; Evan Wasserman, Youth major, and Richard Kronert, Youth minor.

Youthful Managers Lead Team To Flag

The way Springfield's Babe Ruth Minor League champions, the Drexel Cleaners, started the season appeared that they were doomed to a spot in the bottom of the league. And there was some fear that they might have to disband, because they didn't even have a manager.

Well, two teenagers answered the teams' S.O.S. The Lichter brothers, 19 year old Lawrence and Stuart, 16, offered to manage the club. And they in turn, asked 18 year old Barry Leibowitz to help them. All three live in Springfield.

The three young men spent a great deal of time drilling the ball club in the fundamentals of baseball.

They lost the opener. But that was the last time they lost. They went on to win every other game.

The boys that made up the Drexel Cleaners squad were Edward Camalera, Bruce Colandrea, Richard Falkin, Robert Fitzsimons, Steve Hodes, Harvey Jacobs, Dennis Leedy, Martin Leibowitz, Robert Moreines, Richard

Susan Sanders Leads Bowlers With 202 Game

Susan Sanders, who bowls in the Beth Division of the Beth Aham Mixed Bowling League in Springfield, rolled the highest game of the year for women bowlers last week. Her score: 202.

Lloyd Roslin's team of the Aham Division won their ninth straight game and thereby stretched the lead in the Division.

The men who bowled 200 or better were Sam Fox, 236; E. Kirschner, 234; Irv Kramer, 233; Mill Bille, 233; Al Shreiber, 213; Joel Kaplan, 204, and G. Lawrence, 200.

The top women were Selma Fox, 178; Bernice Kurtzner, 177; Jean Bille, 174, and Martha Patrick, 170.

Puts Youth Team In Summer Play

A baseball team representing the Springfield Recreation Department will be entered in the Summer Recreation League.

Other teams in the league are those representing the recreation departments of Summit, Verona, Livingston and Millburn. Teams will be limited to boys between the ages of 12 and 15.

The Springfield contingent will travel to Millburn this evening for the opening game of the season.

Boys who will wear the Springfield uniforms are Joe Buccell, Brian Finerney, Ken Braverman, Richard Campbell, Fred Vollhardt, Steve Jupa, Ralph Losanno, Dave Hollander, Steve Hartz, Gary Kutz, Brian Sheehan, Larry LaSota, Bob Garlan, Donnie Bucher, and Hugh Dean. All players were chosen from the local Babe Ruth League.

Three coaches will accompany the boys at home and away games. They are Scott Donnington, assistant recreation director and head coach of the team; Anthony Monticelli and Ted Soriente.

The team will play its first home game Wednesday against Livingston at the field at the rear of the Sandmeier School.

Local Marksmen Drop 2 Matches

The Springfield police pistol team was defeated by Hillside police 1139-1131 Monday at the Union County police pistol range in Rahway, but Thomas Kennedy, who shot 290 points out of a possible 300 was unsurpassed. One Hillside marksman tied that score.

The Roselle police pistol team defeated Springfield 1157-1148 last Thursday. Scores for Springfield were Kennedy, 296; Ed Baumer, 287; Selander, 286, and Maguire, 280.

Ends YMCA Course

Robert Bergman of Springfield was among 19 youths who were graduated from the Summit YMCA Aquatic Leader and Examiner Clinic last week. The course was designed to qualify YMCA swimming instructors, and covered how to teach swimming and diving, camp aquatics, pool supervision, competition swimming, and skin and scuba

Play To Be Resumed Monday In Springfield Adult Softball

Teams in the Springfield Adult Softball League will resume play Monday at Washington Avenue Field following a layoff of one week. All games will start at 6 p.m.

The Muller Chevrolet team continues to hold firmly onto first place in the Springfield Adult Softball League. Last Sunday was a week off for the league's front runners, but the PBA and Katz registered important victories to keep in the running with the strong Muller team.

In the opening contest at Washington Field last Sunday, a steadily improving Consolidated Fence Co. team rallied to turn back A.R. Meeker, 9 to 7.

Meeker started strongly in this game as Julio Capriglione belted a grand-slam home run in the first inning to get his team off and running. Meeker scored three more runs in the second inning when Ralph Drew drove in three runs with a base-clearing double.

Consolidated, however, picked up the pace from there on in as the heavy hitting of Paul Caccetto and Joe and Marfy Mendes proved too much for the Meeker forces.

Meeker was held scoreless past the second inning behind the strong pitching of Pete Namotika. The final score in this game was Consolidated Fence Co. 9 and A.R. Meeker Co. 7.

In the second game at Washington Fischer, Pros lost by forfeit to Katz. Fischer was forced to play this game with but eight rostered men and a forfeit-announced.

The game was, however, played and Katz proved their point by defeating Fischer by the score of 13 to 8. The game, however, will be recorded as a 9-0 score. This victory pushed Katz into second place.

The first game at Meisel was a thriller. This game saw the winless Holly Hill Builders drop their fourth consecutive one run decision. The P.B.A. was the team that took the measure of Holly Hill, 5-4. Both teams scored in the second inning.

Holly Hill produced two runs when Bill Hess singled and scored on Joe Blanda's triple. Joe was scored a moment later on Don Mack's ground ball. The P.B.A. scored two runs in their half of the inning. Ron Bell led off the inning with a single. Ron advanced, when Mike Pizano

draw a base on balls. Both runners scored as Ron Abrams tripled to left field.

Holly Hill scored twice in the fourth inning, when Joe Blanda crashed a two run home run deep to left field. Bob Interdanata evened the game for the PBA as they jumped out to an early 5-0 lead.

as he drove home. Frank Tranchiso and Jack Horn, who had gone on with hits.

In the final game of the day, Brunner Excavating turned back Conte's Delicatessen, 11-9. Conte's started fast in this game as they jumped out to an early 5-0 lead.

PICK THE PRO CONTEST

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Contest Dates: July 21st thru July 28th

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GOLD OPTICIAN

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P.S. BUSES to Monmouth Park Race Track

Every Racing Day

Leaves Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield, 11:25 A.M. (Sats. 11:35 A.M.)

Leaves Springfield Center 11:35 P.M. (Sats. 11:05 A.M.)

ROUND TRIP \$250

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

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Do your thoughts often wander to what the future will hold for your child? Maybe he'll be a doctor, a lawyer or engineer. Whatever profession he might choose, a college education is almost a must by today's standards.

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4 Graduates Win Beth Ahm Honors

Almee Kaplan, Bruce Gerstein, Shelley Parish and David Margulies captured top honors as 36 boys and girls were graduated from the Temple Beth Ahm religious school. With Rabbi Reuben Levine presiding, the students and parents participated in a brief service, and essays were read on subjects they had dis-

St. John's Holds Special Program

Special recognition was given six missionaries along with their four children — by the members of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, Sunday. Coming from California, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New York, they are taking overseas orientation courses at Drew University in Madison.

St. John's Church will be supporting these missionaries annually through the Lutheran Church in America. Also participating in their support will be other Lutheran congregations in the area. "We hope," commented the Rev. Richard L. Peterman, pastor-elect of St. John's, "to honor others in the future as they move out across the world in our behalf."

Summer Schedule For Services Will Begin At Holy Cross Lutheran

The new summer schedule of worship services and Sunday School will go into effect Sunday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 630 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Pastor Lester Meserschmidt has announced. Two services will be held each Sunday, an early service at 8:15 a.m. and a late service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School will continue throughout the summer from 9:30-10:15 a.m.

The new schedule was necessitated by several factors, the pastor stated: increased attendance (up 30 per cent over last year), preference on the part of many worshippers for an earlier worship hour, and as an accommodation to those whose employment prevents them from attending a later service.

Some, of course, like to sleep a little later on Sunday morning, so we've kept a later worship hour for them," the pastor remarked. "Our main concern, however, is to provide several worship opportunities each Sunday so that as many as possible may find it convenient to worship God."

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris Ave., Union Rev. John D. Flax, Pastor. Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Nursery class, Children's Church; 11 a.m., Morning Worship. "The Lord's Supper," 5:45 p.m., Youthtime. Children's story hour (pre-school; second grade), 3rd, Cadets (third-sixth grade), 4th, Barbers (seventh-ninth graders), 6 p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship, and 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. "Blessed Assurance," 8:15 p.m., College and Career, Timothians Fellowship.

Tuesday — 7:15 p.m., Visitation Evangelism. Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise Hour; 9 p.m., Children's Bible Story — Prayer Time. Nursery open during all services.

First Church Of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield Ave., Summit. Modern man's need for a new and greater understanding of Deity will be explored at Christian Science churches, Sunday, in a Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "God."

"It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle which rights apparent disorder, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony" — this is one of the references which will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 390).

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main st. opposite Taylor rd., Millburn, N.J. Rev. James E. Lonsdale, Rector. Sunday — 10 a.m., Holy Communion, and 10 Morning Prayer (Family Service). (Holy Communion first Sunday). Tuesday — 9:30, Holy Communion. Holy Days — As announced.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main street at Academy green, Springfield. Rev. James Dewart, Pastor. Sunday — 9 a.m., German language service, with the Rev. Frederick Gruber, guest minister; 10 a.m., Union service with the Springfield Presbyterian Church at the Methodist Church; Sermon: "Gifts from Beyond — The Gift of Loyalty," Text: Esther 4.

Temple Sharey Shalom

8 Springfield Ave. and Hudson St., Springfield. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, Cantor; Mark J. Hildelman, Cantor. Tomorrow — 8 p.m., Sabbath eve services conducted by Murray Hurwitz. Daily services will be held at 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., on Sunday.

Add Oils, Canvas For Great Personal Satisfaction

By MARIAN BROWN

A prize-winning oil painting over the mantle is an object of admiration. But when it is a painting one has done oneself, it is an even greater joy. Mrs. Ellen Van Riper has not only painted the bath scene, that won third prize at a Staffs Art Studio exhibit in Westfield last year, she has done numerous other pictures that adorn her home at 6 Warwick circle and ones that are stacked away because there is no room for them on the walls.

A RECENT PAINTING

is of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Other subjects have ranged from bottles to lobster buoys. There is one of a rusty pot and vegetables, others of a pathway through the woods, a clock and a pair of old fashioned shoes, a tug boat, flowers and fruit.

Mrs. Van Riper grew up in Newark and lived there until she moved to Springfield with her husband, the late Leslie Van Riper, 13 years ago.

She was executive secretary for the Globe Indemnity Co. of Newark for many years before she was married. Long before she began painting, art was a Number One hobby with her. After business hours she attended the Newark School of Fine and Applied Arts and was graduated after five years of evening sessions, with a degree in applied design.

She then studied art metal work at that same school for four years, learning to make jewelry, trays and metal vessels of various kinds.

"I HAVE ALWAYS loved to work with my hands," she said in the living room of her home one day last week, "but I never thought I would be able to paint!" She explained that five years ago a friend persuaded her to try, and the attempt was so enjoyable that she enrolled at the Millburn Adult School for a class in oil painting. She studied there for two years and then began working with Michael Sloffs of Westfield.

Her classes meet for regular weekly sessions, often traveling to out-of-the-way spots for outdoor painting.

Another group she enjoys is the "Painters," a gathering of some 15 members who meet for weekly painting sessions at the South Orange Community Center. Mrs. Van Riper's paintings have been displayed at the South Orange and Maplewood Art Gallery, at the Maplewood Memorial Library, the South Orange outdoor art show and the Summit outdoor art show.

family, but neighbors wrote to tell her that they were a blaze of purple glory.

"CERAMICS AND PHOTOGRAPHY" are other hobbies. A white ceramic vase she made, which holds a yellow rose she grew, displays two of her creative interests. Black and white and color slide photography were major interests during many years she spent at camp, first as a camper and later as a Girl Scout leader.

She started Girl Scouting when she was 11 years old and continued that interest for 23 years.

As leader of what was once Newark's largest troop, she organized a range of activities including mother-daughter dinners for which her own mother cooked chickens by the hour in her kitchen. "Now that her husband has passed away, Mrs. Van Riper feels the urge to paint even more as a needed balm to ease the inevitable sorrow. In the fall she plans to get a job, but she will continue painting as an after-work activity.

Painting has many side pleasures, like lugging one's canvas into the woods to do an outdoor scene or driving into New York to buy a carload of frames in various sizes.

Some of these she finishes herself by painting them to blend with the colors in the canvas. Frames of wormy chestnut she just sanded and waxed. "I never thought I would be able to paint," she said again. "But this time she added, "Now I couldn't be without it."

Graduation Held As Nursery Tots Get 'Lambskins'

Diplomas denoting "excellence in the childhood arts" were presented to 24 very young ladies and gentlemen at the recent fourth annual graduation exercises of the Holy Cross Christian Nursery School at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Mrs. Gloria Roerig, teacher; Mrs. Ervin Crump, assistant; and Pastor Lester Meserschmidt, director. A reception followed for the graduates and their families. Approved by the state and the township, the nursery school is open to children of all faiths aged three to five.

Graduates from Springfield included: Frank Adams, 60 Fieldstone Dr.; David Barone, 54 Redwood rd.; Diane Hazarian, 38 Garden oval; Wendy Hingel, 52 Woodcrest circle; David Falcone, 14 Kemp dr.; Richard Fendi, 101 Twin Oaks oval; Robert Gilbert, 42 Beverly rd.; David Harmsen, 89 High Point rd.

Also, Richard Muller, 75 Jefferson ter.; Eric Rasmussen, 90 Redwood rd.; Jacqueline Roche, 20 Fieldstone dr.; Joanne Roth, 179 Pitt rd.; Katherine Thackston, 280 Short Hills ave.; Karen Wright, 53 Colfax rd.; Carol Kweil, 100 Adams ter.; James Baker, 445 Morris ave.; and Toby Lesafski, 54 Tudor ct.



THE FINISHING TOUCH — Mrs. Ellen Van Riper completes oil painting in the living room of her home at 6 Warwick circle surrounded by other examples of her work. In background is a painting of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. (Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

Bonadies

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee, especially in the light of the fact that people in the town and in the neighborhood seem to have accepted his proposal.

"A group of 40 neighbors signed a petition urging approval of the apartments. They would include only 24 units, not enough to have any impact on the entire community."

"Permitted uses in this limited business zone are far more liberal than in other areas. Many of them depend on government agencies or public utilities, such as a post office or pumping station. Another permitted use would be for a warehouse or for storage of peat moss or manure."

"Aware of implications. A source close to the Township Committee reported that the members were well aware of the political repercussions which their action would bring, but that they felt their decision was the only one which would be consistent with their votes in other recent zoning matters."

"Particularly relevant, it was felt, was the Committee's recent refusal to permit Alhambra Homes, Inc. to build a parking lot in a residential zone to go with an office building at 733 Mountain ave., in a business zone.

Following that denial, where the major purpose was for a permitted use, it was emphasized, the Committee could not depart from that precedent and approve the Collins application where the major purpose was for an apartment building, was for a use currently not permitted."

First Presbyterian

Morris Ave. at Main st. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister. Rev. Donald G. Weber, minister. A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.

Sunday — 10 a.m., Church Worship Services; Union Summer Services in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church during the month of July and on August 2, with the Rev. James Dewart preaching.

Temple Beth Ahm

An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Cantor; Israel Weisman, Cantor. 60 Balfour way. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will conduct Friday night services assisted by Cantor Israel Weisman beginning at 8:45 p.m. each Friday night. Saturday services will begin at 9 a.m. Daily Minyan services are held each morning at 7 a.m. and each evening at 8:15 p.m.

Board Of Library Offers Materials To Help Students

Methods for cooperation with school authorities in providing books for school study projects were outlined at a special meeting of the Springfield-Library Board last Friday night at the library.

The meeting, last before the summer vacation period, was needed because of the absence of a quorum at the June 11 regular meeting. Robert Halsey, recently elected president, presided.

In response to questions from Robert Starr and Mrs. Charles Einslein, of the New Library Committee, board members reviewed coordination with Jonathan Dayton High School, the Florence Gaudineer School and the elementary schools in determining what books will be subjected to a particularly heavy demand by students.

The books will be specially obtained, if necessary, and they will be placed on a reserve shelf to insure accessibility. Board members also reviewed the current project to survey library needs and facilities and to assess possibilities of expansion.

At other action, board members moved to rent a second Gaylord charged machine and speed library operations. They acknowledged the appointment of George W. Glem to the Library Board by the Township Committee.

With the resignation of B. F. Newswanger as superintendent of schools, George O. Berwick, Jr., the new superintendent, becomes a Library member by state law. Mrs. Joseph Epstein was elected treasurer, to succeed Newswanger.

A proposal by Mayor Robert D. Higginson that borrowers may renew books once by telephone was adopted. Committee chairmen are now as follows: Mrs. Epstein, finance; Glem, buildings and grounds; Milton Kappstatter, library operations; Mrs. Ben Paul, youth; library policy; Mrs. Epstein, community relations.

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Vice-Pastor. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School and Worship Services with Pastor Peterman. Monday — 8 p.m., Planning Committee meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE METHODIST CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Meeting 8:15 P.M. Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10:00 - 4:30 except Sundays and holidays and after the Wednesday meeting. Also Thursday Services 7:30 to 9:00

Local Boy Scouts Assigned To Fair

Specially selected honor Scouts from Springfield have just completed their one-week tour of duty with the Scout Service Corps at the New York World's Fair.

Each week, 150 Scouts and leaders from all sections of the United States join the Service Corps. The Scouts are housed at Fort Totten, an Army post located 20 minutes from the Fair. At the Fair, the Scouts staff "The Wonderful World of Scouting" exhibit of the Boy Scouts of America.

They perform live demonstrations of basic Scout skills including emergency first aid, wildlife bird identification, knot-tying, compass demonstration, and fire building. Exhibit guests are invited to participate in many of the activities.

At the World Friendship Hospitality Center of the exhibit, the Scouts greet international visitors. As they host the visitor's national flag beneath the 22-foot model Unisphere they "live" the World's Fair theme of "Peace Through Understanding."

At the Fair, the Scouts serve as aides for visiting dignitaries, hosts for underprivileged or handicapped children's groups and honor guards at many state, federal and international pavilions.

Becker Training As AF Lieutenant

GROVE CITY, Pa. — Eugene B. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno G. Becker, 151 Baltimore Ave., Springfield, N.J., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Officer Training Corps program at Grove City (Pa.) College.

Li. Becker also received his B.A. degree upon graduation at the college. He is being assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized training as a communications analysis officer in a unit of the Air Training Command which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force. The lieutenant, a member of Kappa Alpha Phi, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Reformed Church Chapel

245 Shundke rd., Above Balfour Way. Rev. George T. Robertson, Rev. William T. Iverson. Services every Sunday at 10

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEVER STOPS

at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Millburn Every Sunday at 10:00 A. M.

Sponsored by The Guild SIXTEENTH ANNUAL Antiques Show and Sale AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sparta, New Jersey WEDNESDAY through SATURDAY JULY 8, 9, 10 and 11 — 1964 July 8 — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. July 9, 10 — 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 11 — 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Two Floor Displays of Antiques for Sale by Established Dealers Tea Room Service Donations — 75c, with this Ad 65c

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| WOMEN'S & TEEN AGE FLATS | Reg. to 9.95 | 5.99 & 6.99 |
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION... NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT... NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Legal Notice

Estate of DOROTHY J. STENKE... Estate of THOMAS S. BOOTES... NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

DEATH NOTICES

DUVOID - On Friday, June 26, 1964... BENNETT - On June 22, 2001 of Point Pleasant...

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

ELECTRONIC GOVERNMENT

The magic of electronic data processing and computer technology promises to revolutionize and upgrade the role of local and state government...

Aside from the Federal Government, file estimates there are about 250 computers at work in various governmental levels throughout the nation...

The electronic machines now serve principally as "giant bookkeepers" for speeding preparation, tax returns and billings...

Aside from proved efficiency and economy capabilities of electronic computers in routine operations, file looks to the "think" potential of the giant and costly machines as holding the greatest promise for government...

Legal Notice

Estate of DOROTHY J. STENKE... Estate of THOMAS S. BOOTES... NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

A LOOK AT THE UN with Trudina Howard

Trudina Howard

Arrange Cyprus Force Cost-Sharing

With the Security Council of the United Nations approving extension of the peace-keeping force in Cyprus for a second period of three months...

Contributions listed above goods and services required by the Force have been provided by several member governments without cost to the United Nations...

Milk Prices Rise Throughout N. J. Farmers Benefit

Consumer minimum milk prices, as established by the New Jersey Office of Milk Industry, increased one-half penny per quart in North Jersey and one-and-a-half-cents per quart in South Jersey yesterday.

Legal Notices

ESTATE OF HERMAN HUNEL w/a HARRY HUNEL, deceased... NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

THE UN with Trudina Howard

Trudina Howard

Arrange Cyprus Force Cost-Sharing

(1) Pledged in U.S. dollars or the equivalent... (2) Equivalent of \$70,000 in cash; equivalent of \$210,000 in kind...

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to today's puzzle will appear in next week's paper.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Bible Quiz

In the list on the left you find the names of men of the Bible. In the list on the right you will find eight occupations. Can you match the man to his job?

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Table with columns for Single insertion, 10 or more consecutive insertions, and 15 consecutive insertions.

DEATH NOTICES

DUVOID - On Friday, June 26, 1964... BENNETT - On June 22, 2001 of Point Pleasant...

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Insert Ad, Time(s), Per Insertion, Date

Amount Enclosed, Cash, Check, Money Order

Summer Playground Season Opens For Springfield Youngsters

Last week marked the opening of another summer playground season in Springfield. The Springfield Recreation Department opened seven playgrounds for supervised play this summer. The playgrounds are open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two play areas, Irwin-Street and Sandmeier School, are open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. for supervised play by children. Last week the activity on these playgrounds was heavy from the outset as 702 children registered on the town's seven organized play-fields, according to Scott Domington, recreation director.

Irwin Playground
The Irwin Street Playground with 182 children registered for the first week's activity was the most populated playground in town. The leaders at Irwin are: Al Hector, Beverly Nunn, Roberta Finney and John Swedish. This heavily used playground is supervised by male and female supervisors from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Play started at Irwin last Monday afternoon with a checkers contest. This event was won by Arlene Sheehan. The following day saw contests in checkers and jump rope. The checkers contest was won by Elyse Rothenberg, and Arlene Sheehan, while the jump rope event was won by Mandy Buzin, Phyllis Buzin, Arlene Sheehan, Patsy Sheehan, Cynthia Serf, Elyse, and Jodi Rothenberg, and Meryl Granick. A kick-ball game was held and the winning captain was Eugene Shute. A soccer game was also held and the winning team was captained by Robert Arnold. A jump rope contest was held, and the winner was Jeanne Duraino, who jumped 303 times before missing.

Last week the major event was a stuffed animal contest. The biggest stuffed animal was brought by Debbie Ziegler, the prettiest by Diane MacDonald, "The Monster" by Arlene Sheehan, the most original by Susan Springer, the cutest by Kathleen Rosemer, the fuzziest by Christene Scharfberger, the most colorful by Jayne and Valerie Gurrera, the cutest by Elyse Rothenberg, the smallest by Pat Sheehan, the happiest by Edward Johnson, the most beautiful by Robert and Barbara Rosemer, the saddest by Wendy and Ellen Kaye, and Linda Force, the most unusual by Nancy Weinberg, Melissa Purkiser and Beverly MacDonald, and the funniest by Jodi Rothenberg and Janice LaMotta. Scavenger hunt winners were Kathy Johnson, Debbie Ziegler, Gregory Johnson, and Valerie Gurrera. Thursday a net-hockey contest was won by Arlene Sheehan and Jay Kessler. In the net-hockey contest, Arlene Sheehan was the girls' winner and Eugene Shute was the winner of the contest for boys. A kick-ball game Friday saw the team captained by David Collins emerge victorious. A softball game was won by a team led by Anthony Petruzzello.

SANDMEIER SCHOOL PLAYGROUND
Sandmeier Playground is open for evening as well as daytime play. Mary Garner is the day supervisor at Sandmeier. The evening instructor is Ronald Franklin. Sandmeier opened its first week activities with a total registration of 81 children.

Opening day activities featured foot races. Winners were Gregory McClain, Dominio Raccasia and Michael Franklin. Participating in the making

of bean collages last week were Kathy Seymour, Michael Franklin, Eric Davis, Robert Garner, Marcello Woods, Doris Goforth, Otta Goforth, Billy Nevius, Rene Nevius, Carol Nevius, Michael Westfield, Vincent Davis, Rosella McClain and Mark Seymour.

A horse shoe tournament was held, and George Garner was the winner. Larry Stewart and Larry Breeden won a checkers contest. In a stuffed animal show, Michele McClain won the prize for the biggest stuffed animal. The smallest was entered by Billy Nevius, and the cutest, by Vincent Davis. Robert and Mary Garner won the most games of horseshoes Wednesday.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
Denham Playground opened under the supervision of Miss Linda Shipper. Miss Shipper attends Shelton College where she majors in elementary education. Miss Shipper is returning for her second year in the Springfield Playgrounds.

Denham Playground registered 88 children for the opening week of activities. Monday afternoon at Denham saw the first net-hockey contest of the season. The winner of this event was Chris Gacos, second place was won by Billy Rempter, and Julie Habenberg finished third. Basketball shooting took the spotlight in the second day's activities. In this event John Beagart shot the most baskets and was declared the winner. Julie Habenberg finished second in this event, and Barbara Cardone was third. Stuffed animals were the week's major event. The biggest stuffed animal was entered by Tommy Chapman, the most unusual by Sharyn Moffit, the prettiest by Patsy Smith, the funniest by Ricky Belliveau, the most original by Barbara Cardone, the smallest by Michael Belliveau, and the most colorful by Patricia Cardone.

Thursday morning saw a sand castle contest. The biggest sand castle was built by Matthew Flynn, the most unusual by Patsy Smith, and the sand-castle made with the greatest skill was built by Kathy Walsh. Scavenger hunt winners were Tommy Tralbo and Park Smith. Second place was won by Libby Chapman and Maggie Gillis, and third place was taken by the team of Eileen Flynn and Gail Ann Finnan.

Story-telling is popular at Denham Playground. The playground leader reads books to the children during the warmer hours on the playground. Friday at Denham was the day of a popular candy hunt. Leader Linda Shipper, and helper Billy Wilson were on the playground early to hide candy. When the contest was completed Sally Weber was the winner, Tommy Jacques was second, Park Smith was third, and Joanie Jacques, fourth. A net-hockey contest was held, and the winner was Eileen Flynn. Story telling was conducted by the children on this day, and the most unusual story was told by Erika Kubisch.

HENSHAW AVENUE PLAYGROUND
Henshaw Playground is under the direction of Karen Bruder. She comes to Springfield for her first season on the playgrounds. Karen previously was an instructor in the Springfield Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts Program. She is an art major at Newark State College.

For the first week's activity at Henshaw, a total of 117 children registered for supervised play. Tether ball is very popular at Henshaw. Leading players last week were Bruce Miller, Fred Brink, and Donnie Buchner. Fred Vernet also played tether ball well last week. A chess contest was held last Tuesday, and the winner was Dorothy Quinzel. Linda Roughgarew won a game of Old Maid cards.

Wednesday was the day of the stuffed animal show. The cutest was entered by Suzanne Walsh, the prettiest by Bonnie Miller, the funniest by Michael Stadler, and the funniest by Ellen Kampf. The winners received ribbons for their entries.

On Thursday Keith Prüssing's team was victorious in kick-ball. Mary Walsh was the dodge ball winner.

Other activities at Henshaw include checkers, chess, Casper game, chutes and ladders, and arts and crafts.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
Woodside Playground was opened last week and 139 children registered for the first week of play at this field.

The playground leader at Woodside is Diane Robbins. Diane is a student at Montclair State College.

Tether Ball is a popular event at Woodside, and a tournament was held early in the first week. Winners were Lenay Kaueberg and Claire Adickman.

A stuffed animal show highlighted the week's activity. The prettiest were entered by Cindy Patino and Pamela Fish, the cutest by Chedy Maceika and Hal Wasserman, the funniest by Michael Blackman and Nancy Weiss, the biggest by Nancy Weiss and Cindy Patino, the smallest by Hal Wasserman and Randy Myerson, the animal with the most colors by Mendi Cooper and Randy Myerson, the striped by Steven Swillman and Jeanne Sabo, the most unusual by Mendi Cooper and Lori Miller, the funniest by Pam Fish and Terese Hertzinger, and the cuttiest by Bonnie Resnick and Pamela Fish.

Arts and crafts is a popular morning activity, as are the various table games and chess and checkers. A checkers and chess tournament was held and the winners were Lenay Kaveberg and Ronald Robinson. Other games and activities popular at Woodside are kick-ball, spud, dodge-ball and basketball. The Woodside tennis court also receives much play.

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND
Riverside Playground, located on County Park Commission property at the end of Washington ave., opened last week under the direction of Sue French and Dennis Francis. Sue French is a second year student at Newark State College, while Dennis Francis attends Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Riverside is a township playground where baseball playing

is greatly emphasized. Much is in store for the younger children at Riverside also.

Last week a sandbox castle contest was held. Those participating included Jeff Johnston, Kirk Libby, Skip Johnson, Teddy Johnson, Janet Wanner, Gretchen Kraft, Peter Cook, Art Cook and John Pyar. Tether ball is popular with Kathy Yeager and Joseph Kapuno. Barbara Heady has been an active sand-box participant.

Badminton is featured, with Ronnie Ferrara. A stuffed animal contest was held at Riverside on Wednesday, and the winners were Kathy Yeager, Sue Aquilino, Debbie Graveney, Nancy Smith, Bobbi Heddy, Kathy Garding, Nancy Ugo, Patrick Smith and Kathy Carr.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL PLAYGROUND
The playground at the rear of Regional High School opened last week to a registration of 72 children. This playground is under the direction of Eileen Wagner, who is returning to the Springfield playgrounds for her second year. Eileen is a student at Maryville College in Tennessee.

Following registration Monday, a story time was held. Those who enjoyed the stories included David Fritze, Debbie Fitzgerald, Frank and Sally Geiger, Michael and Peggy Palmer, Caryn Sklar, Jackie, Jill, Bobby, Wendy Szpara and Jeff Wenisch.

Tether ball continues to be a popular event at Regional. Participating last week were Marie Lewandowski, Robin Geiger, Susan Scaffer, David Schaffer, Mark Schaffer, Howard Spelman, Ray Della Serra, Sherry Greenfield, Wendy Szpara, Leslie Levy, Lisa Oleksy, Linda Strauss, Daniel Levine and Jeff Wenisch.

A baseball game was held, and the stars were Allan Brindell, David Finnan, Jim Fitzgerald, Frank Geiger, Kenneth Mercer, Jonathan Oleksy, Michael Palmer and Rick Sierchka.



LAWRENCE ATKIN
Atkin Presented Degree From RPI

TROY, N. Y. — Lawrence Atkin of 43 Kew dr., Springfield, was one of 1,078 students who received degrees last month at the 158th commencement exercises of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Chauncey Starr, president, Atomics International, Canoga Park, Calif., delivered the commencement address.

Zoning
(Continued from Page 1)

Edward Bower Jr., East Orange architect who prepared plans for the motel, said it would consist of 100 sleeping rooms, a coffee shop for 96 people and lounge and service facilities.

He said the building would be in the shape of a V, with the coffee shop, lounge and service area in the V pointing toward the highway, with the sleeping rooms making up the arms of the V. Inside would be the swimming pool and outdoor lounge area, with parking space outside the central area.

Julian Savage, a lawyer associated with Holiday Inns who would be a partner in the franchised operating firm for the local unit, said that the chain now has 525 motels, with another 75 under construction.

Adjoining Restaurant
He stressed that the Springfield Steak House, adjoining the projected motel, would provide "good food at reasonable prices" for guests and would save some \$500,000 in construction costs for a new restaurant.

Savage stated that referral of overflow guests to nearby motels would help over-all motel business in the area. He added that the newly opened Holiday Inns in Kentlworth and Newark were both running at 100 percent of capacity and sending guests to nearby competitors.

He noted that the firm had a "gentlemen's agreement" with Springfield Steak House to open at 6 a.m. to serve guests and remain open until at least 10 p.m., but that there was no written contract and that there was no financial arrangement involved. Asked why his firm preferred this site to others in the area already zoned for motel usage, Savage cited proximity to the "Steak House," a good turnaround to aid motorists coming from the west-bound lanes and "curving" in the 22 which would make the motel more easily visible to east-bound drivers.

Dr. Carl Heberand, vice-president of Siemens Medical of America, a medical importing concern in Union, testified that his firm needed more than 100 rooms a year for visitors, many from overseas, and that he foresaw a need for added motel space.

Jack Bynholt, a realtor and appraiser from Union, said that the land concerned was too expensive for industrial or commercial use, that the east-bound lane in Springfield was not suited for commercial use and that a motel would be the best utilization of the property.

Wagner, who is returning to the Springfield playgrounds for her second year. Eileen is a student at Maryville College in Tennessee.

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Hopsotch remains popular with many of the girls at Regional. Those who play this game are Mary Della Serra, Peggy Palmer, and Wendy, Jill and Jackie Szpara. See-saw tag was played by the children. A contest was held and the winners were Arthur Strauss, Debbie Fitzgerald, Mary Della Serra, and Peggy and Mike Palmer.

A chess and checker contest was held at Regional last week. The winners in these events were Debbie Fitzgerald, Jose Hernandez, Arthur Strauss, Susan Scaffer, Lisa and John Oleksy, Bobby Szpara, Ray Della Serra, and Cathy Battelle.

The major event of last week was a stuffed animal contest. This was a very active event as most of the children on the playground participated. The winners were David Gash, Elizabeth Simpson, Arthur Strauss, Jill Szpara, Robin Geiger, Sally Geiger, Janice Hardgrove, Lucille Hardgrove, Cathy Battelle and Vian Geier. Others in the contest included Bobby, Wendy and Jackie Szpara, Peggy and Michael Palmer, David Musko, David Gold, Rich Goldring, Marie Della Serra, Susan Schaffer, Marie Lewandowski, Frank Geiger and Marie Scappellotto.

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