



MAKING FRIENDS—Scott Magness introduces himself to this bull calf, part of an exhibit of farm animals displayed for children at the James Caldwell School last week by Manfred Ewing of Wallingford, Vt. (Photo by Bob Baxter)



NEW KID IN SCHOOL—Young goat and calf look like shy strangers, but they are both part of the exhibit of farm animals explained to children at the James Caldwell School last week by Manfred Ewing of Wallingford, Vt. The chaperones, from left, are Richard Goldring, Barbara Astley and John Gacos. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Springfield Reader

VOL. 37 - No. 35 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966. Subscription Rate: \$5.00 Yearly 15 Cents Per Copy

Show of art by residents this Sunday

Creative arts group to offer annual event

Applications for entries in the township's second annual art show and sale are now being accepted. This event will be held on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Town Mall, it is under the sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts. A complete application form, including the rules and regulations is printed below.

The show is open to all professional and amateur artists who live and work in Springfield. The art show chairman is Philip Del Vecchio, and the co-chairman is Erwin May.

On the previous evening, a "Patrons' Night," featuring a preview of the Sunday art show, will be held in the American Legion Post Home from 6:30 to 8.

Mrs. Leslie I. Rosenbaum is the chairman for this event. Those persons interested in becoming patrons and receiving invitations to this affair may call Mrs. Rosenbaum at DR 9-9039.

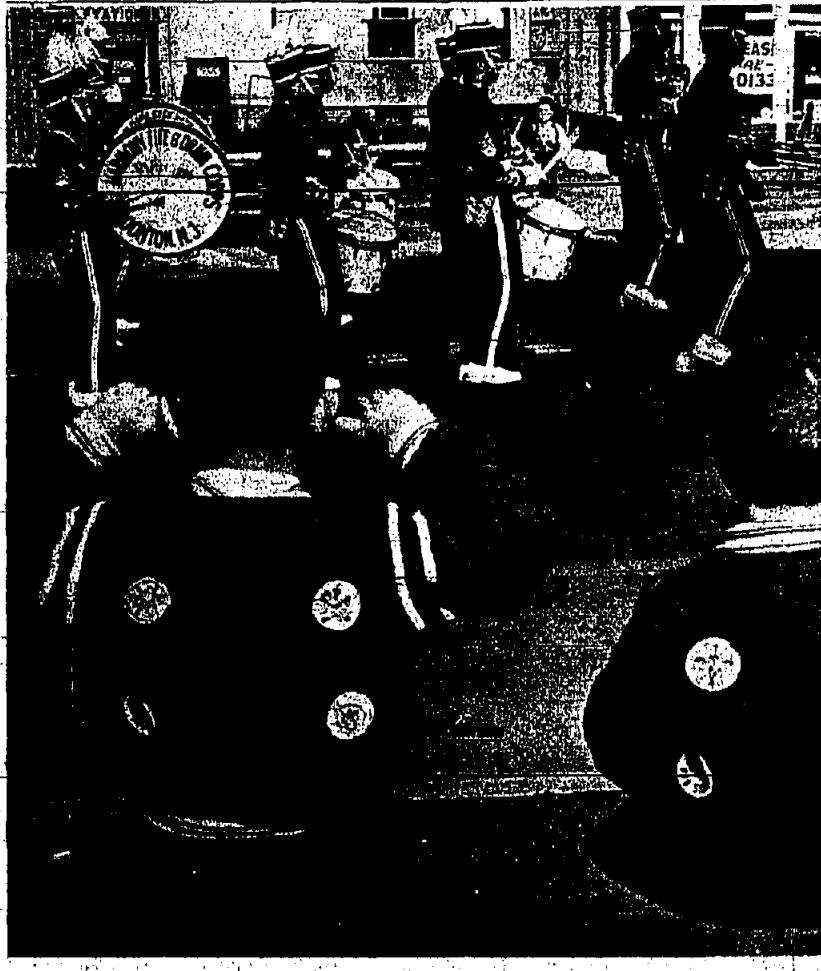
- CONTEST RULES** are as follows:
1. Only Springfield residents, or those who work in Springfield, may enter the show.
 2. Entries are limited to three pieces per person.
 3. There is no limitation on the size of the exhibit.
 4. Work need not be framed, but must be wired for hanging. Unframed paintings must be mounted on heavy board and wired.
 5. All entrants must label exhibit with title and price, if it is available for sale. Artist's name and address shall be placed on back of exhibit.
 6. Entries may be in any medium but must be original, creative endeavor (no copies of other art work, or number paintings will be accepted).
 7. Water-color-category includes pastels, casein, tempera and polymer works.
 8. Entry fee per exhibitor (50¢ per piece) will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school age group.
 9. All entries must be delivered to the American Legion Hall between 2 and 5 p.m. on Saturday June 4, and removed no earlier than 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 5.

(Continued on page 2)

Springfield Assn. of Creative Arts
2nd ANNUAL ART SHOW & SALE
TOWN MALL
 Mountain Ave. & Trivett St.
ENTRY FORM
 Sunday—June 5, 1966 1:00-5:00 P.M.
 (Rain Date: June 12, 1966)
FREE ADMISSION
AWARDS MADE BY MAYOR PLANER AT 3:00 P.M.

Title _____	Title _____
Medium _____	Medium _____
No. _____ Price _____	No. _____ Price _____
Artist _____	Artist _____
(Attach to Entry)	(Attach to Entry)

Traffic to swimming pool to battle highway detour



WOULD YOU BELIEVE there is a little boy in Springfield who objects to too much noise? At least this youngster registers some sort of criticism during the annual Memorial Day parade Monday along Morris ave.

Rt. 78 span still blocking Morris ave.

Township officials meet with Trenton's experts

By ABNER GOLD

The Springfield Municipal swimming pool will be able to open on schedule June 25, even though the state Highway Department has retreated a long way from its original promise to have the detour on Morris ave., taking all through traffic directly past the entrance to the pool, eliminated by that time.

This was the comment this week of Walter Kozub, township engineer, following a meeting he and Mayor Robert C. Planer had with highway department officials last week. He noted that the Trenton authorities had originally expected to have the Rt. 78 overpass across Morris ave. completed before the summer, so that access to the swim pool area would be undisturbed.

Morris ave. will not be back on course until some time in September, Kozub quoted the highway experts as predicting. He said that there will certainly be some problems when several thousand swimmers attempt to leave the pool late in the afternoon, crossing directly into a major highway which is already having difficulties because of the detour along Morrison rd. Probabilities are that a policeman will have to be stationed at the entrance to the pool for the entire summer.

THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT officials have promised to keep the construction area near the pool well watered down to prevent dust from annoying the bathers, Kozub went on to say, "and we will certainly have to keep on their back about that."

He noted that several residents of the town took part in last week's meeting. Subjects under discussion included "all the wrongdoings in the highway construction that we figured were harmful to our citizens." Among them were blasting procedures, drainage problems and questions concerning sanitary sewers.

Mayor Planer was particularly concerned, Kozub said, with damage caused by highway blasting to homes in the Park Lane area. "Until and if the highway contractors can guarantee that there will be no further damage to homes and property, the township will require that other methods be used to remove bedrock and other barriers. If this means the use of hand-operated jack hammers, local officials, have stressed, this is a problem to be solved by the contractor."

The only major drainage problem resulting from last week's rains, Kozub said, was along Bryant ave., where sections were flooded. He noted that last week brought no substantial flooding in the vicinity of Seven Bridges rd. (Springfield ave.).

(Continued on page 2)

VFW poppy sale champion accounts for 1,500 flowers

During the week before Memorial Day, an over-present figure, Clarence E. Buckalew, was at the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues, selling the memorial flower in honor of the nation's war dead and on behalf of the Veteran of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post, Springfield.

He has been a familiar figure to the citizens of the town, for he has been doing this for the past 15 years in the same location, selling about 1,000 poppies each year. This year, "Mr. Poppy Man," as he is known to his Post and many citizens, has sold 1510 Poppies. The proceeds from the sale are earmarked for the VFW rehabilitation program, hospital visitation, and decoration of graves.

"The post," said Commander Frank G. Robel, "is deeply grateful for Buckalew's dedicated services in this program. We have nominated him for the trophy that the state VFW awards to the member selling the most Poppies, and we feel that our candidate stands an excellent chance of obtaining this award."

Buckalew, a member of the post for 17 years has been its quartermaster (treasurer) during the past 15 years, with the exception of one year when he served as commander.

July 4 committee announces events for town program

The Springfield Fourth of July Committee announced this week that plans for the celebration are being completed. The program will include an all-star baseball game in the afternoon, special evening entertainment and a display of fireworks.

The officers of the committee are: Frank E. Harlow Jr., president; Alfred E. Bowman, vice-president; Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., secretary; Louis W. Pignolet, treasurer; Max Sherman, legal advisor, and Leo L. Andrews Jr., Auditor.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, Theodore Ganaska, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Mrs. Frank E. Harlow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lavin, Earl Lavin, Mrs. Pignolet, Pignolet and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schuster.

The cooperating service organizations are: American Legion Post No. 228, Springfield Civil Air Patrol, Springfield Fire Aid Squad, Boy Scouts, Springfield Volunteer Firemen, and Springfield Reserve Police of the Springfield Civil Defense and Disaster Control.

8 science students honored at Dayton

Eight outstanding science students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were recently awarded certificates of achievement by the N.J. Science Teachers Association.

Juniors honored were Thomas Brownells for chemistry, taught by Walter Lohr; Robert Gleitsman for physics, taught by Stephen Cepregy, and Gary Simson for chemistry, taught by Russell Scott.

Sophomores receiving awards were all cited for achievements in biology. They were Janice Hardgrove, taught by Maryjane Parrish; Barbara Miller, taught by Marilyn Morgan; Alice Mollen, taught by Warren Di Leo, and Judy Scalera, taught by Mrs. Barbara Tibbers.

A certificate was also awarded to David Margulies, a freshman in the Earth space science course conducted by Charles Sinko.



SCHOLARSHIP CONTRIBUTION—Officials of the Springfield Mayor's Day golf committee, which sponsors a tournament each summer at Baltusrol Golf Club, present a \$500 check to Marvin Stratus, center, chairman of the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. At right is Joe Di Palma, Golf Day chairman, and at left, John C. Pittney, treasurer.

Woman driver fatally hurt in Morris-ave. car crash

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Temple Israel of the Oranges and Maplewood, South Orange, for Mrs. Helen Frankel Messing, 53, of South Orange, who died in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Friday afternoon 15 minutes after her car went out of control on Morris ave. She was Springfield's first traffic fatality this year.

According to police, Mrs. Messing, wife of Morris E. Messing, who is president of the Sel-Rox Corp., Nutley, was attempting to make a left turn from Linden ave. into Morris ave. when her car crossed the street, climbed the curb and hit a fire hydrant, knocking it down. The auto finally stopped after brushing against a house at 148 Morris ave. and slamming into a tree at the side of the house.

Mrs. Messing had a deep laceration in her left temple, a fractured rib, and was taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad. The accident occurred at 7:30 on Friday afternoon.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Messing lived in Short Hills for 12 years before moving to South Orange in 1963.

Well known in New Jersey for her interest in the arts and for her work in charitable and civic projects, she was an associate chair-

(Continued on page 2)

Fireside Group will hold festival

Final plans, except for picking the straw berries, are being completed by the Presbyterian Church Fireside Group for its annual "open to the public" strawberry festival scheduled for Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parish House area, Main st.

Sal Falcone, Sven Hedstrom and the Rev. Don Weber are heading the activities for the group. Fireside members are building the booths, signing up for booth management and "flexing their muscles for the busy day," according to a group spokesman.

All types of games and entertainment are being planned to reflect the "old fashioned" strawberry festival. In case of inclement weather, plans are designed to conduct the festival inside the Parish House.

Falcone said, "Near the new road construction, come and recapture the old-time feeling of a churchyard festival in the early part of June."

Warren Sim will man the refreshment booth with his crew "who know how to make appealing snacks." Nancy Falcone will scoop up the strawberries.

The statement added, "There is something for the very young, the teen agers, the young adults, the middle agers and the senior age group. There is the common denominator of a strawberry festival."



SIGN OF THE TIMES—Edward J. Ruby, township recreation director, admires the sign denoting the park area which was named in his honor in ceremonies last week, which were arranged without his knowledge. Looking with him are Mrs. Ruby and two young friends, Frank and Sally Geiger.

- Large selection of Benetton Candy, Carol Lane Candy & Gift Shop, Echo Road -ADV.
- A Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Lutz Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. -ADV.
- Students - Engineers Lefax technical manuals Math - Engineering - Chemistry 687-6460 -ADV.
- EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 Cefalene Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave. -ADV.
- SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAB CO. 376-3200 -ADV.
- EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544 Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield -ADV.
- FREE DELIVERY - FREE PARKING Kerlin's Paint & Wall Paper Co., 15 Center St. -ADV.



MRS. PATRICIA HEIMBUCH

Dental aides' group for county headed by Mrs. Heimbuch

Mrs. Patricia Heimbuch of 162 Linden ave., Springfield, was installed as president of the Union County Dental Assistants Society last night at a dinner at the Mountain Side Inn, Mountain Side.

Mrs. Heimbuch, who helped to organize the Union County Society, has also served as the society's program chairman, vice-president, and president-elect. She is employed by Dr. Howard P. Sanborn, Summit. Mrs. Heimbuch was recently selected to appear in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Other officers installed by Mrs. June Knowles, state trustee, and Betty G. Robertson, alternate trustee, were Mrs. Patricia Steigling, Clark, president-elect; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, North Plainfield, vice-president; Doris Wurst, Berkeley Heights, corresponding secretary; Barbara Thompson, New Providence, recording secretary, and Carol Ernst, Elizabeth, treasurer.

Art show

(Continued from page 1)

"10. All exhibitors must get receipt when exhibitions are delivered to the show. No entry will be released without this receipt.

"11. Prizes will be awarded, within age groups and media categories, by a jury of professional artists. The selections of the jury will be final.

"12. A commission of 10 percent will be charged by SACA for all sales at the show. All sales must be consummated through the SACA sales committee.

"13. While all entries will receive careful handling, SACA regrets that it cannot assume responsibility for the safety of any exhibit.

"14. All entry forms must be completed and submitted with exhibit June 4, 1966. Fees are due upon presentation of the exhibit."

'Kaleidoscope of Culture' called 'happy mixture'

BY HAZEL HARGROVE

The British would have called it "a smashing success," but since they lost that privilege here in 1780 along with the Battle of Springfield, we would like to borrow the term for its descriptive value for the first "Kaleidoscope of Culture" produced by the Springfield Association of Creative Arts last Thursday.

A happy mixture of art, drama, choral music, and interpretive dancing, featuring local talent, blended into a most enjoyable evening for the performers as well as the audience. The event took place at the Florence M. Gaudineer School with approximately 100 persons in attendance.

Mrs. Leo Johnson, general chairman of SACA, welcomed everyone and invited all to join while displaying membership card designed by a fellow member, Milton Marcus. Mayor Robert C. Planer praised the cultural endeavors of the association.

Carl Burger, associate professor of fine arts at Newark State College, gave a witty lecture on modern art. He lauded many New Jersey artists by name and urged creative activity at the grass roots level—greatly

lamenting the fact that "New Jerseyans tend to rush in New York in pursuit of the arts."

WITH THE AID of two ladies' purses to prop his easel (explaining, "This is really the way I make my money"), the personable artist proceeded to ply his trade by producing a water color painting of a winter snow scene. During his descriptions of the actual painting, he sparked his conversation with art instruction as well as his views on politics, religion, and social reform while also answering questions from the onlookers about his work.

His rapid technique made use of various types of brushes—with which he skroked, hit, splattered, jabbed, and dabbed. He also used blotters, facial tissues and a bamboo stick "right from Japan." He urged the use while painting of the "hands, feet, nose, sponges as long as you get what you want," and he emphasized, "Art is always a balance between the known and the unknown, and you never know what is going to happen." His finished water color for this evening evoked much applause.

In addition to teaching at Newark State College, Burger maintains a studio in Cran-

ford. As a professional artist, he has exhibited and won various awards at Montclair Museum, Newark Museum, Tramm Museum, New Jersey Pavilion at the World's Fair, the Tercentenary Show in Newark, Philadelphia Museum, Springfield (Pa.) Museum, Ball State University, New York City Center Gallery, Knickerbocker Art Club, National Gallery in Washington, D.C., Smithsonian Institute.

Prior to the art demonstration, the SACA drama workshop director, Mrs. M. Jordan Price, introduced three groups of players, stating that "98% of them had never acted before." Mrs. Price urged aspiring drama students as well as those who say, "I can't act," to try and see. She then requested three members of the audience to choose three times from a great pile of miscellaneous materials. Each drama group was given three items and told to retire elsewhere for "instant rehearsals" while the artist, Mr. Burger, was at work.

THE FIRST SKIT, involving the use of a lamp, a gun and a coonskin hat proved to be a hilarious farce entitled, "Death of a Salesman." A lamp salesman (Milton Marcus) attempted to sell his wares to a hillbilly family (Granny, Ruth Roller; Maw in a coon-skin hat, Wilma Morris; and pretty daughter named Emerald, Andrea Garner). The ladies were in a "marrying mood" and were desperately looking for a husband for the young daughter, with the aid of a shotgun. The climax came when Granny suddenly took a liking to the salesman, and he was forced at gun point "to go to the preacher" with her, since the daughter "could wait for the next salesman."

The next skit called, "The Afternoon Visitor" bordered on a true-to-life comedy involving two mothers (Tina Novich and Rita Weinberg) and the battling children (Barbara Ligorner

and Shelley Wolf). The mothers, however, ended up in a bitter argument while each was criticizing the poor behavior of the other's child. Very effective use was made of a large cash box (called a toy box), a pair of maracas (called toys), and a lovely urn-type coffee pot which the hostessing mother used to serve her guest.

"The Morning of July Fifth" told of the happy but frustrating moments before sending a young child (Tama Bruder) to camp for the first time. A vigorous conflict concerning the views of the grandmother (Selma Seroff), the mother (Edith Krueger), and an aunt (Sybil Marcus) was humorously aired as the three women got into a race to arrive to the campsite—only forgetting to take the child. Their props included a large tote bag for packing, a scuba mask for the camper, and a pair of scissors used to cut the shoe laces of the youngster when she accidentally tied her shoes together.

THREE LADIES IN LEOTARDS then appeared. To the melody of a hot jazz arrangement, each gave her own interpretation in modern dance form in a pleasing and professional manner. The dancers were Shelley Wolf, Wilma Morris and Jean Goldstein.

Representatives of the Springfield Singers (also known as the Springfield Community Chorus) skillfully blended their voices selections accompanied by Harold Slapin on the string bass and Steven Fried on the drums. The singers were Elizabeth Kusnez, Ruth Kotler, Natalie Roughgarden, Virginia Stewart, Patsy Ann Stone, Susanna Austin, Bart Decker, John Malecker, R. James O'Rourke and Samuel Robles.

Mrs. Martin M. Novich was the chairman for this event. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Rosenbaum and Mrs. Arnold P. Koldner issued many new membership cards, and Steven Graham was an efficient stage manager.



STELLA BIALECKI

Will instruct math at Johnson College

Stella Bialecki has resigned from the mathematics department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to accept a post as assistant professor of mathematics at Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt. It was announced this week.

Miss Bialecki, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, holds a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's of the Woods College, Ind., and master's degrees from Montclair State College and Bowdoin College. She has been a mathematics teacher at Jonathan Dayton for 11 years. She lives in Garwood.

Springfield Public Library lists new books on shelves

The Springfield Public Library lists here a few of the new books now on its shelves:

MONEY AND FAMILY. "How to Make the Most of Your Money," by Sidney Margolis, "a handbook to help you cope with every kind of financial problem. Here is a book with answers to every homemaker's problem: credit, food bill, buying a home, family insurance, college, cars, savings and retirement."

CHANGES IN TEACHING. "Students, Scholars and Parents: an Exploration of the Ideas behind the New Math and Other Curriculum Reform," by Stephen White. "Adults frequently want to know why a radical reform movement became necessary in our educational system and what it intends to accomplish. This short book by the former science editor of the N.Y. Herald Tribune offers uncomplicated explanations."

FRIENDSHIP VERSUS LOVE. "The Ways of Friendship," by Ignace Lepp. "Is a psychological exploration of man's most valuable relationship. Among the forms of friendship considered are: those of adolescents, friendships between men, feminine friendships, those between parents and children, and between master and disciple."

THE UN. "U Thant: the Search for Peace," by June Bingham. "Written by the wife of a former American Ambassador to the UN, Mrs. Bingham has had the opportunity to observe U Thant at work and at leisure. She also traveled to Burma to gain an understanding of the influences that shaped him. This is a vivid picture of Burma; of family life, of the Japanese occupation, and of U Thant's rise to high government posts."

STEWED SQUIRREL. "Granny's Hillbilly Cookbook," by Irene Ryan and Cathy Pinckney. "Why not have some fun with recipes like: Bird 'n' Bottle, Devilish Hawk Eggs, Buzzard Burgoo, Catfish Chowder and Stewed Squirrel?"

SMALL FRY. "The Story of Dams" by Doris Faber. "The book covers dams all over the world. Some of those mentioned are the Valant Dam in Italy in 1963, the Glen Canyon projects, Operation Noah and dams in Egypt, Russia and India. Read about the tremendous job of building a dam and the exciting story of rescuing people and animals caught by flood waters."

"A Double Discovery," by Evaline Ness. "Ever read about a monkey who wore glasses? Well, one little monkey called Saru had to wear them. Then there was a little boy named Norio and a wild pony Hoki. And all of them lived in a forest in Japan. The pictures are in black, orange and green and lots of fun to look at."

Regional teacher chosen to attend summer institute

BRUNSWICK, Maine—Thomas B. Baker of Garwood, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been selected to attend the 1966 Summer Institute for secondary school teachers of mathematics at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Baker holds a B.S. degree from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., and has taken post graduate studies at Rutgers University and at Stevens Institute of Technology. He has been a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School faculty since 1963. He is a native of Allentown.

The Bowdoin program, supported by the National Science Foundation, is especially directed toward gifted secondary school teachers who are likely to exert leadership in the teaching of mathematics by developing modern courses and by writing new textbooks.

Summer institutes in mathematics are arranged so that attendance at four successive institutes may make participants eligible for M.A. degrees conferred by Bowdoin. Participants in an academic year institute, who meet the requirements of a full year's study at Bowdoin in addition to completion of a summer institute program, are also eligible for master's degrees.

The summer institute, which will begin June 27 and continue through Aug. 5, will be directed by Prof. Richard L. Chittim of the Bowdoin Department of Mathematics. This summer's institute will include two courses, "Ideas of Calculus," and "The Theory of Numbers." The program will also include an experimental course in analytic geometry and calculus, to be given by institute participants for a group of above-average high school students.

St. John's shifts times

To meet the changing needs of suburbanites during the summer months, St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, has set Thursday night as a time for worship during June, July and August and September.

"This is," said the Rev. Richard Lee Peterman, "an attempt to give people an opportunity to worship before leaving on long weekends during the summer months."

Many residents of the Summit area have summer homes at the shore or in the mountains. They leave Summit on Friday afternoon and return late Sunday night, thereby missing the opportunity to worship on Sunday.

The service will be held every Thursday night at 8 in the chapel and will last 35 minutes.

Changing patterns of life in the 20th century are causing the church to take a new look at its patterns. "Sunday," said Pastor Peterman, "is not the only day of the week when a person can worship. By offering this new opportunity, we are meeting people where they are and they face-changing patterns."

Funeral tomorrow for resident's kin

Mrs. Lucy V. Courney of Summit, who died Tuesday, was the mother of Frank J. Courney of Remer ave., Springfield. Mrs. Courney had been a Summit resident for 54 years. She was born in Jersey City.

She also leaves her husband, Donald B. Courney, and six children: Lowell Tyler of Madison; four sisters, all in Jersey City; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Theresa's Church in Summit, with arrangements by Burroughs and Koltz, Summit. Burial will be in St. Theresa's Cemetery.

Regional schools name winners for Mathematics Day

Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Union County Regional High School District Mathematics Day on May 21 have been announced. Students from the Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston schools participated in three different levels of competition lasting two hours. The student's level was judged by the number of years of high school mathematics study the student completed. Contestants were ranked according to placement in the school that they attend and were not in competition with persons from the other sister schools.

Robert Gletman won top honors in the level 1 contest and will be awarded a gold medal. Thomas Brownlie and James Cannon placed second and third, respectively. Ronald Fry received honorable mention. Neil Neubarth will receive a silver medal for taking top honors in the level 2 competition. David Stein and Sahel Weisman placed second and third, respectively.

In the level 1 contest, Danna Dudzinski will receive a bronze medal for ranking first, Ian Starr and David Margulies placed second and third, respectively. All of the students listed will receive citation certificates in addition to mathematical publications.

Accident causes tie-up, injuries

An 18-year old Plainfield youth, because of inebriation, was able to sell Springfield police what caused his car to slam into a telephone pole on Rt. 22, injuring him and four passengers and tying up traffic for about an hour on the highway Memorial Day, Springfield's only accident over the holiday weekend.

According to police, Lee Bennett was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Plainfield Squad after his car slammed into the telephone pole in the east bound lane about 3:30. Transported with him to the hospital were Andy Spaulding, 5, Beverly Williams, 14, and John Connor, 19, all of Plainfield and Terry Johnson, 17, of Scotch Plains. All five were treated and discharged.

Local family entertains teachers from overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krueger, of 227 Latak ave., Springfield, were hosts to Maria Maldonado of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Grace Oniremu, of Orogao-Ilorin, Nigeria, at a dinner party last Friday. Both guests attend Newark State College, Union.

Miss Maldonado teaches first grade at the Oeso School in Cabollito, Argentina. Miss Oniremu, a four-year exchange student at the college, teaches grades 1 and 2 at the Ecwa School in Orogao-Ilorin, Nigeria.

Krueger is an associate professor of English at Newark State College.

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Pullets... lb 49¢
Duck... lb \$1.15
Fillet Roast... lb \$1.19
Flanken... lb 99¢
Boneless Chuck... lb \$1.09
Roaf Cubes... lb \$1.09
Shoulder Roast... lb \$1.25

(London Broil) Combo. & Spare Ribs... lb 99¢
Copsas... lb 55¢
Steak Patties... lb 99¢
Chicken Legs... lb 73¢
Chicken Breasts... lb 79¢
Clab Steaks... lb \$1.19
Turkeys... (frozen) lb 69¢
Lamb Patties... lb 69¢

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Church delegates to attend sessions on Drew campus

Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann of 14 Hemlock ter., Springfield, and the Rev. James Dewart, minister of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, 46 Main st., will represent the local congregation at the sessions of the Northern New Jersey annual conference of the Methodist Church to be held at Drew University, Madison, next Wednesday, June 8, through Sunday, June 12, in the Baldwin Auditorium. Alternate lay delegate is Fred Neesman of Washington ave., Springfield.

Featured speaker for this session of the annual conference will be Bishop John Wesley Lord, resident bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, who was elected to episcopacy from a pastorate at the Westfield Methodist Church. Bishop Lord will speak on "The Church in Retrospect" and "The Church in Prospect" and will also deliver the sermon at conference worship on Sunday, June 12.

Mr. Dewart will preside at the Thursday evening bi-centennial celebration of Northern New Jersey Methodists, which will include a lecture on "Two Hundred Years of American Methodism" by Dr. Henry Lyle Lambdin, professor emeritus of homiletics at Drew University and a former pastor of the First Methodist Church, Summit. Mr. Dewart is president of the Conference Historical Society.



EILEEN WAGNER

30-day suspension

June Strelceki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, announced yesterday that the driver's license of Gerald Manzan, 24, of 21 Cow dr., Springfield, has been suspended for 30 days, effective May 8, under the state's 60/70 excessive speed program.

Maryville student receives degree

Eileen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of 46 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, is a member of the graduating class this spring at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

Graduation ceremonies were held Tuesday for the 128 seniors in the class of 1966. Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia was the graduation speaker. Maryville is a four-year, educational college of the liberal arts and sciences. It is situated in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee. The college is related to the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

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Degrees presented by Rutgers University at commencement to Springfield residents

Seventeen Springfield residents were scheduled to receive degrees from Rutgers, the state university, at commencement exercises last night in Rutgers Stadium, New Brunswick.

They are Martin A. Berlin, 25 Tullip rd., doctor of education; Gregory C. Clarke, 119 Tucker ave., master of social work; Emery J. Fisher III, 66 Irwin st., bachelor of science and bachelor of pharmacy; Mrs. Sylvia Halpern, 807 Mountain ave., master of education; David W. Hardy, 15-B Troydr., bachelor of arts; Jack M. Heller, 29 Garden oval, bachelor of science; Marvin J. Heller, 99 Renner ave., bachelor of arts; Newark.

Fisher, who majored in pharmacy, was active in the Newman Club and in intramural sports. Hardy, an economics major who had been named frequently to the dean's list, was a member of the Glee Club, University Choir, ROTC Regimental Singers and the Queensmen Quartet.

Jack Heller majored in animal science. He was active in freshman wrestling and intramural sports. Marvin Heller was a political science major. His activities included History Club, Political Science Club and the Rutgers Film Festival. Mrs. Morey majored in accounting.

Miss Phaneuf was a major in political science and history. She was a member of the Newman Club. Miss Ryder was also a political science major.

Miss Todres majored in French. She served as house chairman, chapel usher and freshman class secretary and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, French Club and "Spanish Club".

Winkler, a history major, was preceptor of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and was named frequently to the dean's list. He served as a freshman advisor and was active in intramural sports, the Quad Club, Clothier Club and Froelingshausen Club.

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G. Phaneuf, 178 Hawthorn ave., bachelor of arts, Newark.

Also Joam M. Ryder, 170 Bryant ave., bachelor of arts, Newark; Stuart C. Schwartz, 14 Berkeley rd., bachelor of arts, Newark; Renee E. Todros, 50 Garden oval, bachelor of arts, Douglass College; Camille A. Torcivia, 10 Skylark rd., bachelor of arts, Newark; Arthur Winkler, 122 Madison ter., bachelor of arts, Newark.

Student to receive degree at Albright

Carol Diane Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of 28 Ken dr., Springfield, will receive the bachelor of Science degree from Albright College, Reading, Pa., at the commencement exercises on Sunday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m.

A 1962 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Jensen was a biology major at Albright. She has been a member of the German Club for one year, Glee Club for two years, Alpha Iota Sigma Service Sorority for two years, "Y" Cabinet during her junior year, Kappa Tau Chi pre-ministerial fraternity for three years and Phi Delta Sigma honorary sorority.

League planning spring luncheon

Reservations are still being accepted by the Springfield League of Women Voters for the annual spring luncheon on Wednesday at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, in Wakhung.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Davis, an educator and author and lecturer listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "The American Men of Science," will discuss the Regional High School system, its administration and how it works now.

Anyone interested may call the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Herbert Malsel, 376-7186 or Mrs. John Saenger, 376-6387.

Fire Dept. not needed at small kitchen blazes

Two small kitchen fires were reported to the Springfield Fire Department over the Memorial Day weekend. Both were extinguished before the arrival of the firemen.

On Saturday, an oven fire roared for a few minutes in the kitchen of Mrs. Sal Popolillo, 256 Short Hill ave. Sunday morning at 6:15 a grease flash in a pan in the Howard Johnson kitchen caused a small blaze in the vent-lating ducts of the Rt. 22 restaurant.

No damage or injuries were reported in either case, fire officials said.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES



Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

(Editor's Note: This week's column is excerpts from remarks by Sen. Case at Memorial Day ceremonies in Garfield on Monday.)

Within the next 13 months, Congress must decide whether to extend the current Selective Service law or to replace it with some new program.

We have heard many suggestions recently for changing the present law. These represent many different approaches but one of the most interesting aspects of these suggestions is that they all recognize the many inequities in the current law. Many of us have been aware of the inequities—and try to do something about them—for many years.

Two weeks ago we read about the recognition of these inequities by a top administration official, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. This recognition by the administration, however, is late in arriving.

A little over two years ago the administration frustrated the creation of a Presidential Commission to investigate the draft by refusing to support legislation to establish the commission.

The legislation—which I joined in sponsoring—called for establishment of a commission which would have included educators and other specially qualified civilians as well as military and Defense Department personnel. The commission would have been charged with studying the whole matter of the way we utilize our manpower, including the relationship of the reserves to the draft.

Instead of supporting this legislation, President Johnson ordered the Defense Department to conduct a study and to report back within a

year. That was in April, 1964, over two years ago. During the past year, I have been in frequent contact with the Defense Department in an effort to determine what has happened to the study. A few weeks ago, I was informed that a report would be made public in June.

As recently as February of this year Secretary McNamara told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that the existing system of deferments is basically sound from the viewpoint of the national interest. He made no suggestion then of any inequities.

In listing the tentative findings of the Department's study at that time, the Secretary said it was found that there could be ways to decrease reliance on the draft by increasing the number of volunteers but that increasing military pay alone would not accomplish this objective.

And, in summing up all the findings, he said we could not look forward to ending the draft in the coming decade unless changing world conditions permitted a reduction of our regular forces substantially below the levels necessary since the Korean War.

The whole subject of the draft is extremely complex, extremely controversial and extremely important. It will need thorough Congressional study. And Congress will need the fullest possible information and the most competent advice it can get in tackling this difficult task.

It is urgent, I believe, that the fullest attention be given to a program that has accumulated inequities through the more than 18 years since it was last examined closely by Congress. Let us get on with the job.



MRS. CARMICHAEL HONORED -- Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, coordinator of the Senior Citizens' Club, was honored for her services to the group at a luncheon last week at the American Legion Hall. Seated, from left are: Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Angelo Fancini, who presented a bouquet and crown for the Ladies of Unica, and Mrs. Frank La Motta, who spoke for the Golden Agers; seated, Mayor Robert G. Planer and Mr. Carmichael.

PROFILE -- Dr. Arnold Constad



DR. ARNOLD CONSTAD

A little more than a year ago, Dr. Arnold Constad attended a meeting at which some of his fellow pediatricians discussed at length the ever-mounting numbers of children and young parents who die in automobile accidents. Dr. Constad, a Springfield resident with offices in Union, confesses that he and his colleagues were rather amazed at how little they knew of the problem.

Shortly afterward, Dr. Constad and about 30 fellow medical men paraded in front of the New York Coliseum, where the Automobile show was being held. The weather, passersby, communications media, the auto industry and a public combined to provide them a damp, chilly reception.

One year later, however, the number of events had contributed to a marked change in the attitude of newsmen, automakers and the general public toward the marching doctor. A young crusader named Ralph Nader had written a book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," that assailed auto manufacturers for failing to build needed safety features into their products. A Congressional committee had launched an investigation, and auto safety had become a subject for discussion in the properly titled Dr. Constad is secretary of the Physicians for Automobile Safety, a nation wide group of nearly 300 medical men who have mobilized to persuade the nabobs of Detroit to produce a safer car. The group, according to Dr. Constad, involves representatives of nearly all areas of medical specialization.

Dr. Constad explains that his organization has two goals: stimulating interest in the cause and raising funds to spread the word. The physicians would like to radiate their influence through the formation of citizens groups that would carry on the drive. Dr. Constad concedes that more doctors could be involved. However, he explains that doctors are so inundated with mail and advertising solicitations of all sorts that they are difficult to reach. "If you can get his ear," Dr. Constad contends, "you can enlist the physician's aid."

To gain support for the cause, Dr. Constad has taken time from his practice to give speeches "to anyone who'll ask me," to travel to Washington three times and to Detroit twice; and to join the Coliseum picket line last year and this year. He is gratified because it appears that the efforts of his group and others are about to bear fruit in Washington.

DR. CONSTAD, a handsome, distinguished man who pleads his cause with eloquent persuasion, has stepped himself in hot water and taken on automobile fatalities. "It's absolutely shocking that 50,000 auto deaths and 4,000,000 injuries a year had failed to arouse the public," he says with indignation. "If it were a physical disease it would assume the proportions of an epidemic." He is particularly zealous of what he regards as the auto industry's patronizing attempts to placate the physicians. "They're very polite," he relates. "They take us to their proving grounds and show us how they test crash cars in the interests of safety. But how many times do you have to hit a man's head against a windshield to realize there should be a restraining device or that the man is in the wrong position?"

Dr. Constad cites a study of auto deaths by a University of Michigan medical school professor to prove his contention that the basic interior design of the automobile is "a failure in an overwhelming number of fatalities." It showed, the local physician reported, "that, with sickening repetition, dashboard knobs, gearshift levers, steering columns and splintering windshields proved to be lethal instruments."

The study, Dr. Constad continues, also indicated that 29 percent of the impacts led to ejections of persons from the cars. Almost every one of these proved fatal.

Like most critics of auto safety, Dr. Constad believes the manufacturers can do much better if they put their minds to it. "Even Henry Ford said in a speech a few years ago that the industry has failed to come up with anything really new since the introduction of the automatic transmission."

"The pediatrician discounts automaker's contentions that 'safety can't be sold.' When Ford tried to sell safety several years ago, sales dropped. However, Dr. Constad maintains that a company market research study of the model year indicated that sales would have been even lower if safety had not been stressed.

HE IS DISDAINFUL of manufacturers' claims that proper safety features would be prohibitively expensive. "We feel that, with their proven engineering expertise, automobile manufacturers could keep the price of the car the same and put in needed safety features. Of course, they might have to give up things like horsepower that no rational person can use anyway. And the car would not have to look unattractive either."

Before getting involved with auto safety last year, Dr. Constad was an unlikely crusader.

who had quietly practiced medicine in Union for nearly 20 years. A native of Brooklyn, he had completed St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1940 and interned in New York City before entering service. After four years, he emerged from the military to complete his pediatric training in New York.

He selected Union for his practice after combining a three-state area seeking a like-sited site. He notes that after 20 years there are only two pediatricians in the community; nearly 60,000. Dr. Constad now has offices at 2722 Morris ave. He and his wife Jeanette and their two children live at 527 Morris ave., Springfield.

Dr. Constad himself drives a Chevonne, which ironically was one of the cars recently listed as having had a defective part. Dr. Constad learned of the defect the hard way; his breaks failed as he was coming down a hill from Overlook Hospital. Fortunately, he had enough presence of mind to cut off the ignition and bring the car to a halt. Others may not have been so lucky. Thus, Dr. Constad and his fellow physicians continue to wage their campaign, which they hope will contribute to bringing about a safer car.

Final assembly is variety show at regional high

Joseph Trinity, dramatic coach and director of assembly programs at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announced that the final assembly program of the current year will be held at Halsey Hall today at 8:30 a.m. The final formal assembly will be the annual variety show featuring outstanding acts and performances which have been selected on a tryout basis from the entire student body. In this variety show Kenilworth students will be performing on the Dayton stage for the last time. Next year they will perform at the David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe ave. in Kenilworth which will open in September.

A dance routine will be stepped out by the Double R Trio of Larry Breedan, Larry Stewart and Derrol Brooks to open the show. Rita Weinbach will perform a solo on her accordion while Gregg Anderson and Sherri Mazer combine their talents in a piano duet. Lydia Virale will give a sampling of her vocal talents while the art of classical tap dancing will be demonstrated by Sharon Remlinger, Irene Sommer, and Anita Myhrberg.

The Bellview Brothers will deliver their program of folk singing and guitar playing as the "Jug Band" of Debbie Gask, Joyce Madara, Jordan Denner, Sue Johnson and Debbie Harrison present the lot set sound of harmony and music. Comedy sketches—both new and borrowed—will conclude the program. Steven Tasher, David Gurian, Ronald Eckstein, Steven Greenberg, and Joyce Madara will be featured in this finale. Robert Young will act as master of ceremonies.

Calendar Presents activities for week

Today -- 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 840, fashion show and card party, Pepper's, Short Hills. 8:30 p.m., Training Board, Municipal Building.

Tonight -- Springfield Lions Club, convention, Atlantic City, 8 p.m., Daughters of America, American Legion Hall.

Saturday -- 6:30 p.m., Springfield Association for the Creative Arts, patrons' and sponsors' night, American Legion Hall.

Sunday -- 1 p.m., second annual township outdoor art show, Town Hall, in front of Municipal Building.

Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., PTA Council meeting, Florence Gaineber School.

Organizations wishing to have their meetings and other events listed, and to avoid conflicts in meeting dates, may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-3610.

Confirmation held at Sharey Shalom

Confirmation exercises were held for 13 young men and women last week at Temple Sharey Shalom, during Shavuot services. Special scholarship awards were presented to Diane Frank and Susan Koldorf.

Confirmations included the following: Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blackman; Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brindlet; Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gash; Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hending; Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Katz; Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koldorf; Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krueger; Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paul; Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater; Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shrensel; Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yellin.



RICHARD E. WERNER

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By Arthur C. Fried, Freshholder

MEDICAL EXAMINER The office of the Medical Examiner consists of the Chief Examiner, two assistant Medical Examiners, one investigator and an office staff of two.

The Medical Examiner's office is maintained on a 24-hour basis, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Union County Courthouse and from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. by an answering service.

The Chief Medical Examiner or an Assistant Medical Examiner, is on call at all times for the performances of these duties which consist of performing all necessary autopsies and examinations. Autopsies are performed when a person dies as a result of violence, casualty or suicide.

Other cases handled by the Medical Examiner's office are when a person in apparent good health, unattended by a physician or within 24 hours after admission to a hospital or institution, or in prison or any unusual circumstances dies. Immediately upon notification of such facts the Chief Medical Examiner, or his assistant medical examiner, investigates the essential facts concerning the death and when necessary goes to wherever the deceased may be and takes charge of the body.

It is the duty of the Investigator in the Medical Examiner's office to investigate all deaths reported to the office and aid in identification of the deceased when necessary. The Investigator uncovers any facts which will aid in determining cause of death and receives the history pertaining to a sudden death. His written reports are filed in the Medical Examiner's office.

The office of the Chief Medical Examiner maintains complete files of all autopsies, examinations, and records of persons dying suddenly. The office receives all phone calls relative to deaths, etc., transferring results to proper authority or releasing the body for burial if the circumstances are normal.

The clerical activities of the office include the handling of all correspondence and requests verbal and written on information concerning autopsies and other deaths. All copies of autopsies and examinations are furnished to the Prosecutor's office.

In the absence of next of kin of the deceased, the Investigator takes possession of all valuables of the deceased, makes an exact inventory and delivers the property to a vault in the Medical Examiner's office.

The property is released to the proper person entitled to the custody of possession. All reports issued from the Medical Examiner's office are made weekly, monthly and annually.

Werner is named to vice-presidency of insurance unit

Richard E. Werner, chartered life underwriter, who resides at 36 South Maple ave., Springfield, was elected as vice-president of the Life Managers' Association of Greater New York, Inc., at its recent board of directors' meeting held in New York City at the Hotel Astor. Werner is Manhattan Life general agent, with offices at 250 West 57th st., New York.

Werner is a former member of the Springfield, Board of Education and is currently president of the Springfield Historical Society. Mr. Werner started in the life insurance business nine years before he joined Manhattan Life in 1959, following graduation in 1950 from Upsala College and four years of World War II service in the Army Air Corps, much of it in the China-Burma-India Theatre of Operations.

The Life Managers' Association was founded in 1929, and is chartered by the General Agents and Managers Conference of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Its basic purpose is to provide a forum for the general agents and managers who are its members for the exchange of agency management ideas.

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



School Lunches Next September

HEALTH HINTS

If all the people who wear dark glasses after dusk were put into one pile, they would be in the position in which ultimately they will find themselves after they have had their accidents. There can be no doubt that the wearing of dark glasses after dusk adversely modifies nature's vision and increases accidents, in bright sunlight or in other situations of excessive light, dark glasses afford a reasonable means of eye protection. Under other circumstances their use can be downright foolhardy.

There may be some shallow sophisticates who wear dark glasses under all circumstances in the hope of being mistaken for any celebrities, but sensible people will put safety first. It is unwise for pedestrians to continue to wear dark glasses after the sun has gone down. For motorists to do so borders on criminal negligence.

So wear dark glasses if you will, but wear them intelligently. No one needs dark glasses when it is dark unless he is fleeing from the light, bent upon dark and dangerous deeds.

ed a luncheon held on May 14 to honor Mary Frances Melcher, who is retiring after 35 years as the school's educational director. The luncheon was in the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

School Lunches

At the Florence Guadagnoli School: Monday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday -- Juice, hot roast beef sandwich, carrots and peas, choice of fruit, milk.

Wednesday -- Juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, olives, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.

Thursday -- Juice, Hoagy sandwich, cole slaw, apple salad, milk.

Friday -- Syrup of mushroom soup, English muffin, pizza, tossed salad, cake, milk. All menus subject to change in case of emergency.

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: During a recent stay in the hospital, my thoughtful friends and family showered me with toilet water, dusting powder and lovely lingerie.

I cannot use all these gifts and I wondered if I could save these things and give them to others as gifts should the occasion arise. Just sign me.....

Overstocked: Dear Overstocked: Why not. Just make sure that when the shoe is on the other foot, you don't get your signals crossed.

Dear Miss Adams: I request that you print this note to "E. V." who is trying to make time with her therapist.

I am intimately acquainted with a man who is 49. He has been married for 17 years, has two children, is a therapist and is very much in love with his wife -- me!

He tells me of all the desperate women who try every trick in the book to entice him every day of the week. Together we enjoy a good laugh.

She is wasting precious time... and I enjoyed your reply.

Dear Amy: I am getting married soon and my mother and future mother-in-law don't get along. They got in a terrible quarrel and they won't even go near each other. Is there anything that I can do about this? Fortunately, they both love me very much. Of course they talk to me but not to each other.

Dear Miss: There is little, if anything, you can do to bridge the gap between your mother and intended mother-in-law. Sometimes it's better to leave things as they are rather than try to accomplish the impossible. But, I feel if they have your interests at heart, they would at least make every effort to be civil to each other.

Dear Amy: I have been married for a year and three months and I have a baby girl four months

old. I keep her, the house and my dishes clean. Also my clothes clean and neatly ironed. But, whenever my Mom comes over, things just aren't clean enough for her. Before she'll make coffee, she'll wash the pot and cup and pass it off by saying, "You know how dust creeps into everything."

I wouldn't feel so bad, but she never does this at my sisters, her friends or her own home.

My husband is getting very disgusted and suggests the same treatment for her. I want to keep peace by all means, so maybe you have the right answer?

Dear Sylvia: Many people are fanatics about dust. By raising a ruckus over it, you won't change her. "Keep peace" and let her wipe to her hilt content.

If this is her only fault, you're lucky. I've heard of worse.

Dear Amy: I have recently been pledged to a well-known sorority. We are having a few affairs in the near future -- one of which is a dance. There is a boy who is slightly more than just a friend whom I'm planning to ask. But my parents feel that even though I am asking him, he should pay for the tickets.

My friends and I feel that if a girl asks a boy, she is responsible for paying. I don't know who is right. Whether my friends and I are right -- or my parents. Maybe they (my parents) don't realize times have changed since they went to a dance.

Dear Miss Alpha: When is necessary for a girl to ask a boy to a dance, she pays for the tickets. He foots the expenses for everything else: transportation, flowers, refreshments, etc. This has been considered proper for as far back as I can remember.

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

Berkley graduated magna cum laude

Stephen Mark Berkley of 61 Troy dr., Springfield son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berkley, was graduated Sunday from Colgate University, at Colgate's 145th commencement in Hamilton, N.Y.

Berkley a graduate of Millburn High School, gained high honors at Colgate, graduating magna cum laude in economics. His undergraduate activities included University Scholar, AUSTON-Colgate Scholar, Phi Society, a sophomore-honor society, and Beta Degree, a junior honor society as well as Kappa, a senior honor society.

He was also a member of Colgate's yearbook staff and literary magazine, and the London Economics Study Group. Being a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and the sophomore fraternity evaluation board rounded out his activities. Berkley was also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The secretary general of the U.N., U Thant, delivered the commencement address at Colgate's William A. Reid Athletic Center.

Alumnae fete director

Lynn Freeman of 14 Country Club lane and Bonnie Joan Gaitz of 487 Meisel ave., both of Springfield, were among the 300 graduates of the Berkeley School, East Orange, who attend-

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Anne Gold, editor Len Wilman, publisher Sam Howard, director Milton Mintz, business manager Robert H. Brunell, advertising director

Delegate urges new blend of single-member, at-large districts

By JAMES M. CAWLEY
 Delegates to the Constitutional Convention of the State of New Jersey have selected the delegates assembled to adopt a legislative plan which will shape the destiny and future of this state for many years. The voters of this state sent us to this convention in a bipartisan framework and spirit. Petty or partisan battles were avoided, and the people chose all to act for the common good.

If we are to fulfill the sacred obligation with which we have been entrusted, "all of us delegates must not for any supposed partisan advantage nor merely to protect the self interest of a political party, but, instead, to adopt a system best for all of the people of this state."

If the history that has been absorbed by us in preparation for the duties in this convention and during our service here teaches any lessons, it is that only a political party that addresses itself to the needs and best interests of the people will prevail. No system, however, much designed for partisan advantage, can long frustrate the will of the people. Therefore, we must approach the fulfillment of our duties with a view in mind of what is best for New Jersey and its people.

with an attachment to the traditional legislative system, I, myself, came so minded. However, as I have listened to the thoughts and objectives of my fellow-delegates and pondered as to a re-apportionment solution for this state, my mind began to open and past prejudices began to evaporate. The full realization began to take hold as to the revolutionary trends started by the court re-apportionment decisions, not only as to shifting voting strengths, but also as to the constitution and form of legislative bodies.

Opportunity is before us to correct inefficiencies, duplication and inadequacies of the past. Most important of all, however, is the opportunity to bring the legislative branch closer to the people and to develop a greater identification with them on behalf of all legislators.

In 1947, a prior constitutional convention began the process of bringing New Jersey's executive and judicial branches into the Twentieth Century. Since then, both have become models throughout the entire United States. Now it is time to modernize and strengthen the legislative branch; if only in order to maintain our traditional checks and balances system of government.

systems thereunder are flexible enough to meet the objectives of almost all in this convention. My own preference is for a combination of at-large and single member district representation, as embodied in several proposals introduced in this convention.

This would insure a fair system encouraging greater minority representation, and a strong two-party system. Large groups of voters would not be left with their views unrepresented, and yet, at the same time, a wider viewpoint arising from at-large constituencies would be present. This convention must insist that the plan it adopts be a fair one best suited to meet the needs of the future.

By decreasing the size of the area in which a legislator would seek election, there would be a greater chance that he would reflect the thinking of his area and would not be subject to conflict of interest as in the case under the present "at large" county-wide system wherein representatives cannot properly represent city and suburban voters. Under subdividing, city and suburbs would be separated.

A person qualified to run could do so without impoverishing himself or becoming the "tool" of labor, business and other lobbyists who back campaigns. A qualified person could run also without having to wait for recon-

stitution by city or county machines. Representation would be better than it has ever been in the history of the state. All shades of opinion would be represented and every opinion could have expression in the halls of government, without any one opinion dominating the contest.

IT IS MOST DISCOURAGING to be spending time and effort on accomplishing our goal while realizing that a certain percentage of the delegates (present legislators) are working for a convention stalemate. For the ominous clouds of stalemate continue to hang over our heads since the convention opened.

A certain group of legislators would like a convention stalemate so that they can point their finger at their critics who complained about the past re-apportionment legislative stalemate and say "I told you so!" Also, these legislators hope to get the job of apportionment back in the legislature if the convention stalemates.

However, to keep faith with the courage and wisdom of the people of this state, it is our duty to adopt a legislative proposal that is dynamic and forward looking which will survive the tests and challenges of time.

WHEN WE CAME to this Convention Hall in New Brunswick, many of us were imbued

A UNICAMERAL or tricameral legislature will best meet our goals. The permissible

Course set at YMCA

Patricia Schriver, director of teenage programs at the Westfield YMCA, and Fred Fuerst, youth director, announced that their course "How to Study in College" will again be offered to any high school senior planning to enter college in the fall, by the YMCA and YWCA. Two courses will be held for five consecutive nights from 7 to 9, August 8 through 12th and August 15th through 19th.

The course is aimed at improving study skills and helping the student to make effective adjustments to college life. This program was originated at Purdue University by several professors in 1956 and since then over 3,000 students have taken the course. Dr. William R. Shunk, professor of education at Purdue University, will be the instructor. Some of the topics to be covered are: the art of listening; how to take lecture notes; mo-

Teacher wins grant in biology



WARREN A. DI LEO

Warren A. Di Leo has been awarded a National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute in Biology at North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

The 20 selected participants from various parts of the country will be involved in individually planned programs of advanced study toward a master's or doctoral degree.

Di Leo's area of specialization will be Mammalian Zoology with major emphasis in the field of Animal Behavior. He is a graduate of Belleville High School and Montclair State College and has taught in the science department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for the past three years. He and his wife live in Clark

Sisterhood to hold June 13 luncheon

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will hold a "Luncheon is Served" at the temple on Monday, June 13, at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon is being held for the benefit of the Torah Fund.

Mrs. "Paul" Miller, chairman, announced that there will be a demonstration of cosmetic fashions for the summer. Gifts and prizes will be distributed. Baby-sitting service will be provided at the event, open to all members and friends. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Paul Miller, 379-9294, or Mrs. Charlotte Goldstein, 376-4750.

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 Light to carry. Holds a dozen beer or soda cans. Metal carrying handle. REG. 77¢

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 Sturdy, colorful horse on wheels.

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 Infant formula. Regular or with iron added. 13 oz.

\$1.29 VALUE FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE 88¢
 4 oz. size.

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 Bottle of 100 for fast pain relief.

\$1.29 VALUE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 88¢
 20 oz. size.

REGULAR 39¢ EACH ASH TRAY 2 39¢
 Aluminum plastic in variety of shapes.

\$1.09 Value, Stainless Steel SAUCEPAN 99¢
 2-quart size, with cool plastic handle.

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 25 tablets - 12.5¢ each
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 18" portable with adjustable grid.

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Are most auto thefts the work of organized criminals? No, reports the Institute for Safety Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. Statistics show that two out of three cars are taken by teenagers for a joy-ride. Keep your car locked at all times!

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Springfield Girl Scout troops busy with full schedule of events

Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio, community chairman, presided at the recent Girl Scout meeting of all the leaders and adult personnel. Jane Cammann of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council was also present. Mrs. Robert Ziegler reported on the recent camp trip. Brownies and Girl Scouts of Springfield were invited to join with others in town to march in the Memorial Day parade.

Mrs. Dexter Force, art show chairman, reported on plans for the art show. Winners were: Kathy Turcott, Judy Turcott, Kathy Frost and Debbie Ziegler, pastel and crayon; Debbie Ziegler and Barbie Frost, photography; Kathy Ziegler, Cathy Veza and Lisa Simon, oil paints; Melissa Purkheiser, Janet Hoffman, Lori Taub, Linda Schramm, Nancy Roth and Susan Karp, abstract; Jennifer Pinesy, Nancy Weiss, Judy Turcott, Jane Staehle and Susan Karp, graphics; also, Laura Powell, Carol Braener, Diane Andrus and Lynn Simon, water colors; Lisa Simon, Patricia Dean, Nancy Soos, Joy Hirsch and Karen Barber, collage; Kathy Turcott, Gladys Roth and Linda Force, sculpture; Jennifer Pinesy, Joy Hirsch and Carol Braender, miniature; and Nancy Roth, best in show. Judges were Mrs. George Roessner, Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum and Phillip Del Vecchio. The show was held at the Raymond Chisholm School on May 21.

MRS. VERNON CHASE, Brownie leader of Troop 491, showed a picture of the Navy ship to which the Springfield Brownies cookies were sent. Lt. Comdr. Bertram P. Chase, aboard ship, wrote the girls that "the cookies sure were delicious and didn't last two minutes when I put them out for the crew to enjoy." Brownie Play Day will be held at Metsel

Field on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Leonardis, chairman, asked for two representatives from each junior and cadette troop to hold with the day's activities. Brownie Troop 214, led by Mrs. Anthony Graziano, had a cook-out at their last meeting where the girls played games to test their knowledge of nature. Brownies attending were: Mary Gallagher, Esther Foglia, Diane Harrison, Rose Marie DiProffo, Eileen Longan, Francine DiGiovanni, Ellen Zimmerman, Carol Bultman and Lee Ann Ferro.

Junior Troop 169 worked on preparations for the Court of Awards which will be held this month.

Cadette Troop 840, led by Mrs. Robert Ziegler, carried out plans for a weekend that was rained out, by cooking food in tin foil and learning other ways to survive in emergencies. Proceeds for a card party to be held today will help pay for a planned trip to Williamsburg, Va.

The following Cadettes of Troop 273 spent the weekend of May 20 at Camp Slinawick in Dunellen: Joan and Jane Swan, Louise Mase, Noreen Litzebauer, Lucretia Stalle, Patricia DeMare, Charlene Smith, Katy Naymola, Mary Ann Graziano, Patricia Mulligan, Carol Setzerstrom, Arleen Zimmerman, Ann Grabowry, Kathy Van Stratton.

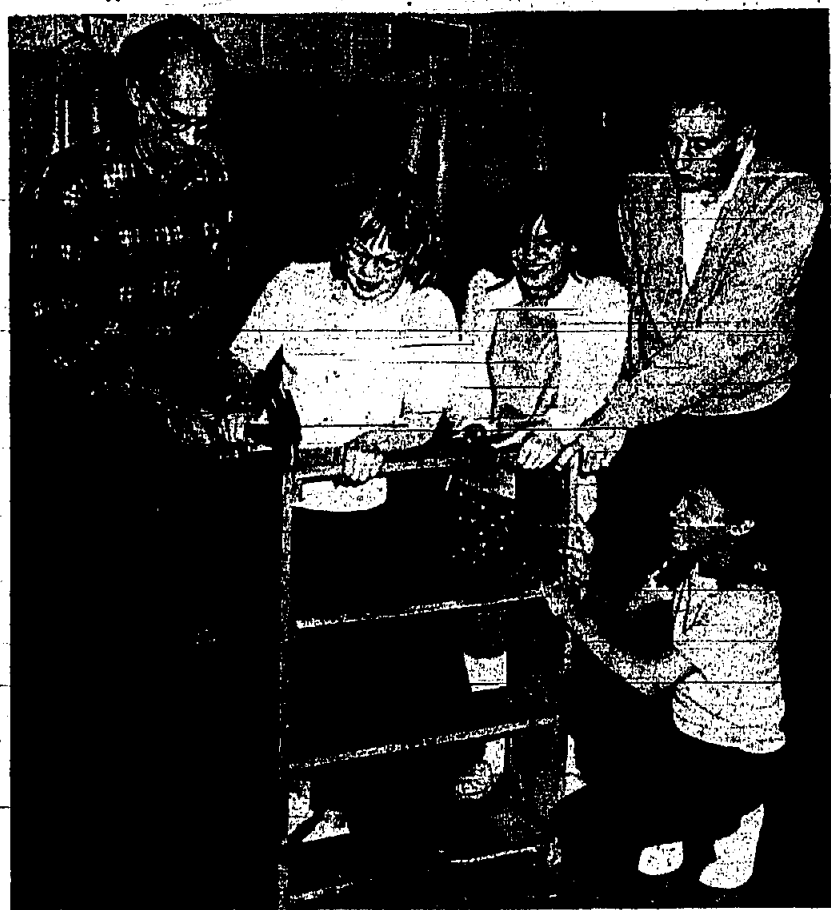
THE BROWNIES of Troops 31 and 214 of St. James School held their flying up ceremonies on May 26. Participating in the program were: Kathy Ziegler, Phyllis Kaiser, Rosemarie DiProffo, Ester Paglia, Carol Bultman, Eugenia Fernandez, Diana Cammack, Sandra Blaufox, Francine DiGiovanni, Patricia Brennan, Theresa Corcoran, Chris Cucumano, Marie Dlugosz, Eugenia Fernandez, Marilyn Holler, Anita Ragucci, Elizabeth Romano, Lisa

Romano, Nancy Smith, Madelyn Stadler, Joan Turantula, Lee Ann Ferro, Jacqueline Foster, Mary Frain, Mary Gallagher, Diane Harrison, Carol Kelly, Eileen Longan and Ellen Zimmerman.

Cossages were presented to Mrs. Warren Henderson, Junior leader; Mrs. Michael Viceda, Cadette assistant leader; and Mrs. Fred

Solla, Brownie leader, who are leaving the scout program at St. James. Mrs. Frank Rioux will be the new Junior troop leader. Troop 583 held its court of awards on May 25 at Florence Gaudineer School. Troop 756 was invited and escorted by Mrs. Janice Mikulicz. Troop 583 scouts all attained their world wide game badge.

Marie Lewandowski received the highest honor in the Girl Scout Cadette program, the challenge of the Girl Scout promise and the first class badge. She is now taking preliminary tests for the all-state encampment being offered by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council to all scouts in her age group. Bonnie Bernstein won a special award as an outstanding scout, and Patty Lalak, as runner-up. Nancy Urban received a special award for selling the most cookies in her troop, and second prize went to Linda Force.



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 583 recently made six wooden book-cases for use at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Girl Scout center near Newton, N.J. The carpenters with varying degrees of experience, included, from left, Dexter Force, Cynthia Powers, Bonnie Bernstein, Harry Platt and Carol Nevius (kneeling). The troop is under the direction of Mrs. Milan Urban and Mrs. Nat Stokes.

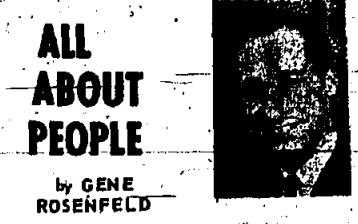
Symphony chorus accepts local family

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canter of 22 Lynn dr., Springfield, and their daughter Adrienne, a seventh grader at Florence Gaudineer School, have all been accepted for membership in the New Jersey Symphony Chorus, newly organized ensemble which will continue rehearsals through June at Newark's Symphony Hall.

The new chorus, sponsored by the New Jersey Symphony, plans to give concerts of its own and to join with the symphony orchestra in singing the major choral literature. Membership auditions may be arranged for Saturdays by contacting the Symphony office at Symphony Hall.

The chorus is under the direction of James R. McCarthy, who is currently organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church in Jersey City and St. Bernard's Church in Manhattan. With music degrees from Los Angeles State College and the University of Southern California, McCarthy served until this season as director of the choir school of St. Gabriel's Monastery Church in Brighton, Mass., a Boston suburb.

In 1965, McCarthy prepared the chorus for the New York City Opera's performance of Beethoven's "Lizelle Bardani" for National Educational Television. He handled the same responsibility for the Boston Opera's production of "Boris Godunov."



ALL ABOUT PEOPLE
by GENE ROSENFELD

ELGENE TIRE CO.
MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING, but it's way ahead of anything that's second best... that's an oft quoted saying that brings to mind our man of the week. He liked, and wanted money and decided to get it, and so the story goes. He went to work in Oklahoma in the oil fields, and in nineteen months, at the ripe old age of 22, he took stock of his assets, and found the total had reached one million American Dollars.

After one comes two, and our hero is on his way again. Money goes to money, and our man of the week said that the first million dollars was by far the hardest to acquire. Now he gains control of one, then two, then three American Oil Companies, and the oil and the millions of dollars come rolling in.

Most of us would be satisfied with a Million or Two, but not our hero. \$1,000,000.00 was a stepping stone to \$10,000,000.00, and that a stepping stone to \$100,000,000.00, and that to \$1,000,000,000.00. Where does it end? We don't know, but we do know that he now lives mainly at Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey England. Since his birth on December 15th, 1892 he has acquired more money than any other individual. If proved Oil Reserve valuation were added to his total wealth he would be worth \$8,400,000,000.00. Who is he? The world's richest man Jean Paul Getty.

You don't have to be the world's richest man or woman to enjoy the luxury of fine NEW or GUARANTEED RETREADS. Just come on down to ELGENE TIRE CO. on Milltown Road (Between Morris Ave., and Route 22) across from Far-cher's grove. You'll find just the tire you need, and at a price that's in keeping with your budget.

Ratner graduated from Ohio college

Myles Ratner of 20 Essex rd., Springfield, is among the 96 seniors who were graduated from Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, at commencement exercises held Sunday afternoon. He received a Bachelor of arts degree.

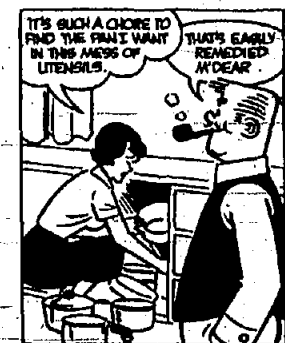
The group of graduates included 20 who completed their studies in the 1965 summer session, 20 who finished in January and 33 who are expected to complete their studies in summer school this year.

License suspended

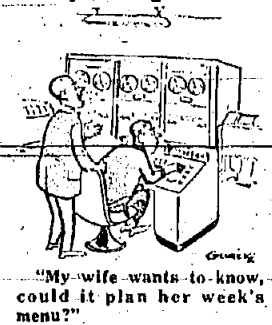
Melvin Kaplan of 40 Briar Hill Circle Springfield, had his license suspended for 30 days—and was fined \$25 by Union Magistrate George L. Lombardi in Municipal Court last Wednesday night for speeding on Rt. 22, Union. He was found guilty of traveling at 64 m.p.h. in the 45-mile zone.

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

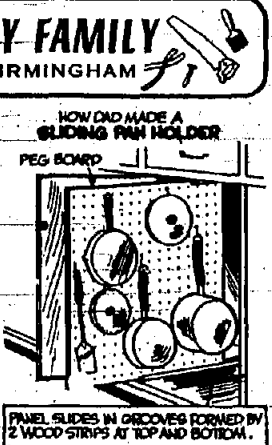
THE HANDY FAMILY
BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM



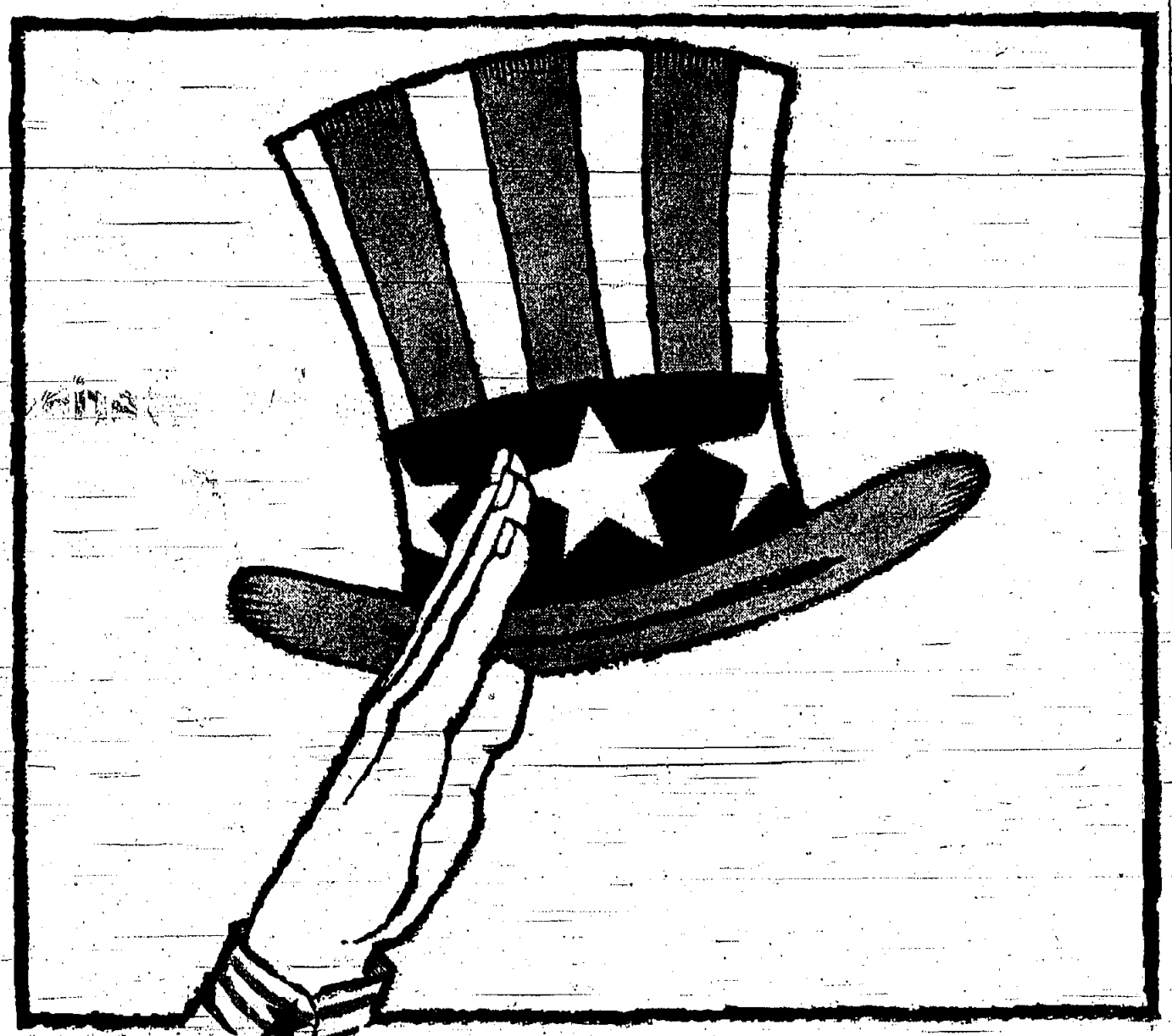
My Neighbors



"My wife wants to know, could it plan her week's menu?"



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A 25th Anniversary Salute

to the 500,000 star-spangled Americans who work for this country's security without pay

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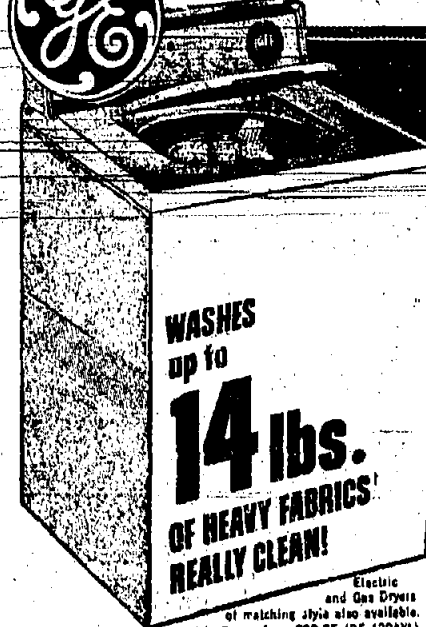
ings Plan are also on the team. So are the officials of your union who have endorsed the Bond program, as well as invested in it. There are many others. Like your neighbor, the advertising man, and the radio, TV, poster, magazine and newspaper people he works with to tell you about Bonds through ads like this one. All of these volunteers work for the Bond program without pay. Even the advertising, which adds up to many millions of dollars in space and time, runs without cost to the taxpayer. Through their good work, these volunteers have helped give Americans a safe and sound way to save for their own future, and for the future of free men everywhere. You can do your part, too. Buy and hold U. S. Savings Bonds.



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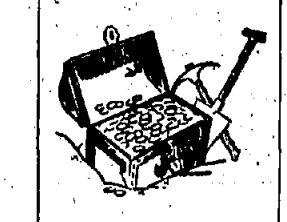
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ROUTE 22 (Next to Lofts Candy) UNION
MURdock 8-6800 (Plenty of Free Parking)
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Speech for Lions about space flight

The Springfield Lions Club took a look into the future on last week as they previewed a day in the late 1960's when three astronauts will ride a thundering Saturn V rocket to the moon.

The preview was a New Jersey Bell Telephone Company lecture which discussed "Project Apollo," the United States manned spaceflight flight-plan—from launch down to the opening of three 85-foot parachutes which will float the spacecraft gently back to earth.

YOU CAN FIND Buried Treasure



In Your Home

Just take a short trip from your office to your attic for the big payoff! You'll find no-longer-needed appliances, furniture, and other household goods that you can convert into CASH IN A HURRY with an inexpensive classified ad. Your ad will appear automatically in 8 suburban newspapers in nearby Union and Essex County communities—reaching more than 35,000 families.

Cost in low... only 14¢ per word with a maximum charge of \$2.80. All you have to do is pick up the phone. Call 486-7700. Ask for Classified

Youth Wants To Learn... Youth Wants To Earn...!



SUMMER JOBS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

.. helps Youth...helps business & industry

This newspaper will help by offering
FREE "WANT ADS"
to high school & college students

AND FREE "HELP WANTED" ADS TO
BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY WHO WILL
EMPLOY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL or COLLEGE
STUDENTS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

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VICE PRESIDENT
HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
SAYS ABOUT
OUR PROGRAM

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT FREE "SITUATION WANTED" AD FORM

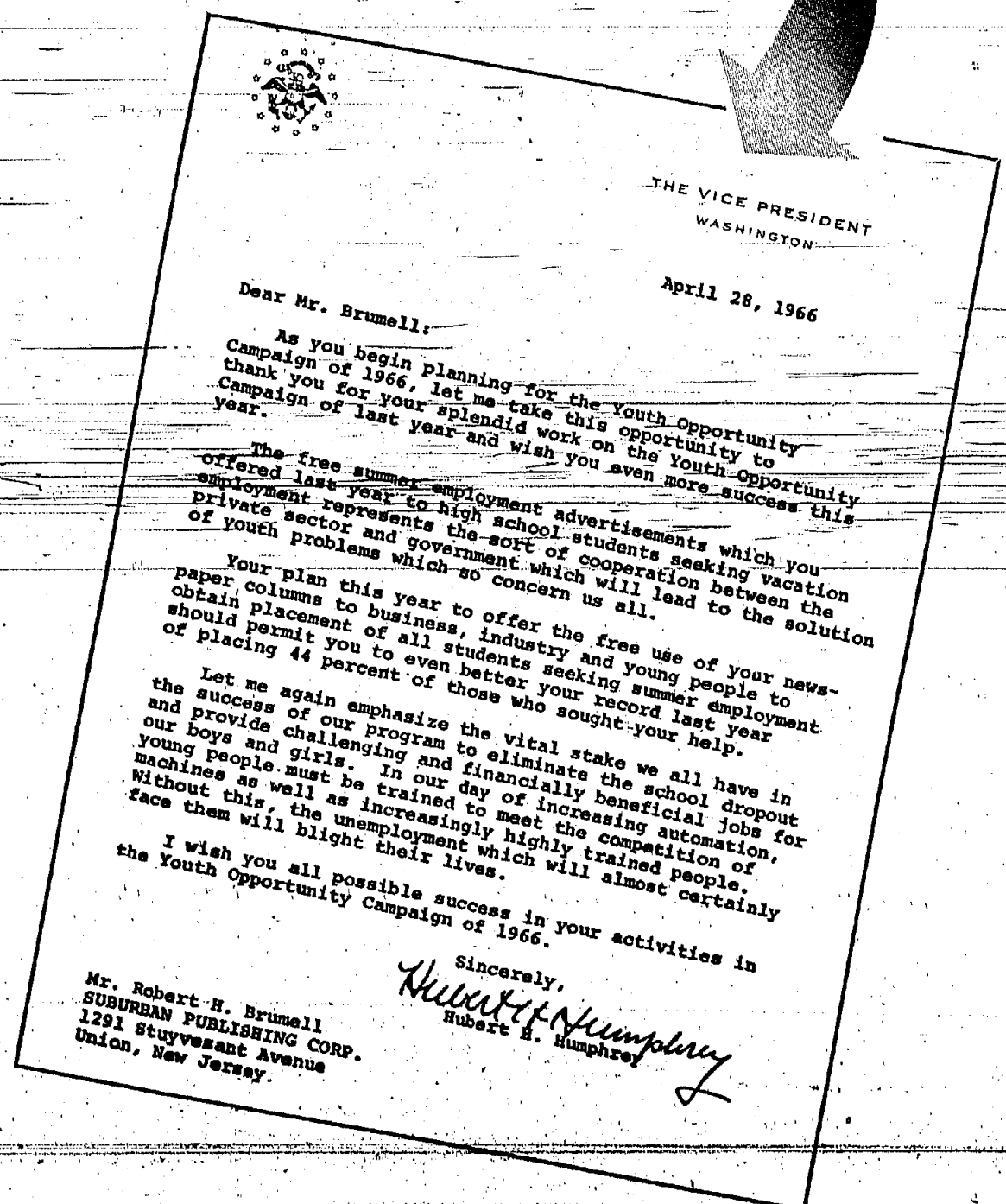
1. Offer applies only to young people currently in high school or college.
2. Ads must not exceed 25 words in length.
3. All ads must be typewritten or printed.
4. Only one ad per student, please.
5. Ads should be submitted in person or mailed to SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
6. No ads will be accepted by telephone.
7. Most ads will be printed as written. However, the publisher reserves the right to re-word if necessary for clarity and to reject an ad for any reason.
8. Deadline for Thursday insertion: Friday 5 p.m. Ads received after this time will be held for the following week.
9. The offer will expire with the end of the school year.

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Dr. Mason W. Gross: a look into Rutgers' future

By Mason W. Gross, President Rutgers, The State University

Early in this year of its Bicentennial celebration, Rutgers made public a proposed program of expansion over the next ten years which would enable the University to more than double its present enrollment of some 30,000 students.

It was pointed out at that time that the expansion program, which would cost more than \$288 million and open enrollment to 67,000 day and evening, undergraduate and graduate, students, was not intended to provide a place for every qualified student who may apply to Rutgers. Rather, it is a program which the University believes to be realistic, practical and within our capabilities and those of the State.

I am most inclined to defend the program's practicality when I think of the University's accomplishments of the past ten years in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Today we can look back on a tremendous growth in our enrollment, in physical facilities, in the strength and variety of our gradu-

ate and professional programs; a new college will soon be under construction at our Kilmer Area campus, and our long-hoped-for Medical School is a hard reality which will admit its first students next fall (September, 1966) to a two-year program.

A marked change of attitude among the people of the State of New Jersey and their legislative and executive leaders to the whole problem of public higher education has helped to make possible these accomplishments.

Passage of college bond issues in 1959 and 1964 by wide margins most clearly demonstrated the electorate's concern with the welfare of thousands of young people and the future growth of the State itself, economically and culturally.

Similarly, the legislators, in their debates on a broad-based tax for New Jersey, have been almost unanimous in their endorsement of the needs for higher education as well as for institutions and highways; the debates have focused largely on how to raise the monies.

Further support for higher education, of a type which has contributed, I'm sure, to the

general change in attitude, has come in studies made for the State Board of Education, for the Governor and for a committee of outstanding citizens headed by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University. These studies have pointed out clearly that New Jersey must raise its sights all along the line in the matter of higher education.

This new attitude—this change in the climate affecting public higher education—convincing me that some general predictions about the future of the State University can be made with a degree of reliability which just didn't exist ten years ago.

I make these predictions realizing that there will be discouragements and setbacks, but I am an optimist, and I believe that we will move, and in fact are moving ahead with the developments of the kind of state university New Jersey must have in the years immediately before us.

Certainly, there will be important increases in undergraduate enrollment. Rutgers at the present time is far too selective—not from choice but because of a lack of space—for

a state university whose function is to provide, not to limit, educational opportunity. I believe that we shall someday reach the point where every qualified young man or woman in New Jersey who wants to attend the State University will have that opportunity.

We will soon start work on the first of three new colleges at Kilmer and I can foresee the day when that campus will be throbbing with the activity of more than 11,000 undergraduates living and studying in a physical and academic atmosphere designed from the beginning to stimulate intellectual and cultural development.

The Kilmer Area colleges will eventually enroll the largest group of undergraduates within the State University, but I see equally important student gains and physical developments at our Newark and Camden campuses.

I also see in the years ahead of us a much greater interest in extending educational opportunities to those who have not been able to take advantage of them. If the principle of equal opportunity is to have real meaning, it must involve the opportunity for educational advancement, something which we must admit is now denied to many of our citizens.

New Jersey must, and I believe will, move toward a solution to this problem.

Therefore, I believe that Rutgers with the help and even the insistence of the people of this State will move to solve the problem of numbers. I also believe that in the next few decades the State University will move far ahead of any present-day standards in its provision for graduate and professional study. We will become the major source within

this State for the doctors, lawyers, research scientists, college teachers, librarians, social workers, educational administrators and pharmacists needed for the healthy growth and development of New Jersey. We awarded 137 Doctor of Philosophy degrees last June, a Class of 500 new doctors will not be surprising at our 220th Anniversary Commencement in 1986.

Rutgers, in September, will admit the first class to its new medical school. Although this will only be a two-year school preparing young people who will complete their education as physicians elsewhere, I believe we can foresee the day, not too far distant, when our University—heights campus in Piscataway Township will be the site of a major medical center built around a four-year medical school.

Vast strides have been taken in developing urban university campuses in Newark and Camden, but I insist that these are only the beginnings. I believe that with every new fine building opened in those cities, there will be a demand for even greater development to serve those areas. The "pointing with pride" will be by the citizens of those communities.

I can make one certain prediction in the area of university research and that is that it will expand tremendously. I predict too, that there will be greater attention to man himself and the problems which man creates by his rapidly growing numbers. Rutgers has already concerned itself with problems which beset our cities, such as pollution of our atmosphere. I believe that this work is really only the beginnings of our effort to uncover

more knowledge as the basis of the long-range solutions.

The State University will take an even greater role in the future in the development of cultural opportunities for our citizens. The University is already New Jersey's principal center for music, with barely a week going by without some offering for the music lovers of the State, but I foresee the time when there will be a handsome and adequate concert hall on the New Brunswick campus and at least one art building which will enable us to expand these activities.

A University theater is already in our planning and here again I feel that its erection would be a breaking of the dam that has held back interest in theater in New Jersey.

What I see for the State University's future then is not so much a departure from its present role and activity, but a great growth and development which will make it a true leader of New Jersey's education and culture. It will expand to provide wider educational opportunity, it will be better able to meet the requirements of New Jersey's economy for knowledge in the sciences, it will study and hopefully provide some answers to our social problems and help New Jersey to achieve a real measure of cultural identification.

In short, I see the day when New Jersey will have a State University second to none.

Tips for owners of swimming pools

Some tips on how to start the swimming season with fun instead of problems have been offered to owners of private swimming pools by an authority on the subject.

Al Viscio, marketing director of Channel Lumber Company, notes that the changeover procedure from wintering "hibernation" is not a difficult one. If followed, the tips will simplify preparation of the pools for swim-time and assure their earliest and fullest enjoyment.

"In the simplest terms," Viscio remarked, "correct preparation of pools is a reversal of last fall's wintering procedure, but it should be done in an orderly way, making sure that no step is missed."

Here is the step-by-step process the Channel Lumber executive advised:

Care of the pool cover. Remove and dry it thoroughly before storage. As you fold, sprinkle it lightly with an inexpensive dusting power or

powdered chalk. Store in a cool, dry place. Restoring filter to service. If the filter is installed above the ground, replace the plug in the bottom of the tank. Replace plug in bottom of hair catcher and replace hair catcher itself. Replace pump plug, sight glass and dial gauges. Plugs should be lightly greased before replacing. Turn dial head to backwash position. Inlet and skimmer. Remove plug from inlet pipe. With built-in skimmer, remove wooden block and winterizing plug and replace basket. With floating skimmer, remove plug and replace elbow and "top hat". Pool lights. Gently raise lights from bottom of pool, remove weight and replace lights in position. Water. Raise water level to normal summer position, approximately 2 to 4 inches below coping. Prime filter by filling haircatcher basin and turn filter on. Pool cleaning. Remove as much debris as

possible from bottom of pool with hand skimmer net. Superchlorinate pool water and run filter for 24 hours. Vacuum, if may be necessary to vacuum two or three times. After pool is clean, hook up automatic chlorinator, where used, and insert algicide, or chlorine, directly into water, and proceed as usual.

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fur storage service is the finest to be found anywhere... highly skilled craftsmen plus rigid inspection controls add years of rich life to your precious furs.

REMODELING
... is a master art at Flemington! The miracles wrought by our own experienced artisans in our quality controlled factory workrooms will amaze you... and you'll marvel at the "down to earth" prices.

LITTLE FURS STORED FREE WHEN SA-FURIZED-CLEANED
Your little furs... stoles, coats, capes... need attention, too! Don't neglect them... be sure to bring them along for "Sa-Furizing"... our own exclusive cleaning and revitalization process. They'll be stored FREE in our matchless vaults until wanted.

DON'T DELAY! BRING YOUR FURS TO flemington NOW!
Center of unequalled storage, remodeling and fur care services.

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One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fur Care

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Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Tired of getting to a restaurant and waiting in line? Phone first for reservations.
NEW JERSEY BELL

Public Notice
Take notice that Springfield Township Committee, acting as the Municipal Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Primary Retail Consumption License (R-1) for premises located at U. S. Highway #22, Springfield, New Jersey. The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders of the applicant corporation:
Francis Douglas, President, 22 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Louis Levin, Secretary, 22 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Robert J. Curker, Treasurer, 22 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Spfd. Leader—June 2, 9, 1966. (Fee: \$9.00)

Public Notice
Take notice that Lodge of Springfield, Inc., trading as AMERICAN HOST MOTEL, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Primary Retail Consumption License (R-1) for premises located at U. S. Highway #22, corner of Fern Road, Springfield, New Jersey. The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders of the applicant corporation:
Francis Douglas, President, 22 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Louis Levin, Secretary, 22 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Robert J. Curker, Treasurer, 22 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Spfd. Leader—June 2, 9, 1966. (Fee: \$15.20)

Public Notice
Take notice that Socrates and Eugenia Hero, trading as HERO'S WINE & LIQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Primary Retail Consumption License (R-1) for premises located at 278 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders of the applicant corporation:
Socrates and Eugenia Hero, 28 Bridge Street, Springfield, New Jersey
Spfd. Leader—June 2, 9, 1966. (Fee: \$8.00)

Public Notice
Take notice that Helmut W. Pasch, trading as SPRINGFIELD BREAD BAKERS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Primary Retail Consumption License (R-1) for premises located at 250-252 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders of the applicant corporation:
Helmut W. Pasch, 15 Center St., Springfield, N.J.
Genni Pasch, 15 Center St., Springfield, N.J.
Spfd. Leader—June 2, 9, 1966. (Fee: \$9.00)

Public Notice
Take notice that Springfield Steak House Inc., trading as SPRINGFIELD STEAK HOUSE, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Primary Retail Consumption License (R-1) for premises located at Route #22, Springfield, New Jersey. The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders of the applicant corporation:
Frank Halizans, President, 208 West Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J.
Joseph P. Treas, 208 West Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J.
Spfd. Leader—June 2, 9, 1966. (Fee: \$12.00)

Public Notice
Take notice that Thomas Deveney, trading as THOMAS DEVENEY'S CONVEYER BAKERY, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Primary Retail Consumption License (R-1) for premises located at 624 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders of the applicant corporation:
Thomas Deveney, 624 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Spfd. Leader—June 2, 9, 1966. (Fee: \$6.00)

Public Notice
Take notice that James V. Urechia, trading as JAMES V. URECHIA'S, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Primary Retail Consumption License (R-1) for premises located at Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N.J. The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders of the applicant corporation:
James V. Urechia, 711 Wood Ave., Roseland, N.J.
Spfd. Leader—June 2, 9, 1966. (Fee: \$6.00)

Public Notice
Take notice that James V. Urechia, trading as JAMES V. URECHIA'S, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Primary Retail Consumption License (R-1) for premises located at Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N.J. The following three persons are all of the directors and all of the stockholders of the applicant corporation:
James V. Urechia, 711 Wood Ave., Roseland, N.J.
Spfd. Leader—June 2, 9, 1966. (Fee: \$6.00)

BASE RUNNING
One of every three baseball injuries reported involved base running, according to a survey by the American League. The survey, conducted by the American League, insurer of Babe Ruth League players.

Free Delivery In Union & Springfield

Bardy Farms
SUPER MARKETS

2625 MORRIS AVE. UNION
STORE HOURS: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COOK OUT CENTER
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR PICK OF BARBECUE ENJOYMENT

SAVE 10¢

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP
2 16 oz. cans 33¢

TUNA
25¢

RED BRILLO
3 16 oz. cans 33¢

Giant Deal Pack
BOLD DETERGENT 59¢
JOY for dishes 22 oz. deal pack 47¢
MR CLEAN 28 oz. deal pack 57¢
YES! Detergent soap bath size deal pack 2 bars 36¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 or more at our SERVICE BAKERY DEPT. OFF

Bardy Farms Supermarket coupon expires June 8, 1966.

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 or more at our SERVICE APPETIZING DEPT. OFF

Bardy Farms Supermarket coupon expires June 8, 1966.

"EXPLORE THE STORE" MONDAY FOR OUR "MYSTERY SPECIAL" AND LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK WITH SAVINGS MADE AT BARDY FARMS SUPERMARKET!

STEAKS
U.S. CHOICE

ALL STEAKS HAVE THE BARDY FARMS USUAL FINE TRIM!

TOP ROUND STEAKS... lb. \$1.09
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK... lb. 1.09
ROUND LONDON BROIL... lb. 1.19
CUBE STEAKS "Tender" lb. 99¢

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST... lb. 99¢
RUMP ROAST... lb. 1.09
EYEROUND ROAST... lb. 1.19 (extra lean)
ROUND GROUND... lb. 89¢

TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST... lb. 89¢

BONELESS STEAKS

TOP ROUND STEAKS... lb. \$1.09
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK... lb. 1.09
ROUND LONDON BROIL... lb. 1.19
CUBE STEAKS "Tender" lb. 99¢

Fruits & Vegetables

BEAUTY PLUMS New Crop California... lb. 29¢
FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES—large size 10 for 49¢
STRAWBERRIES luscious red... pint. 39¢
WATERMELONS Sweet & Delicious lb. 5¢

Dairy & Deli. Department

Kraft Mello-Natural Cheddar Save 10¢ 42¢
CRACKER BARREL CHEESE... 10 oz. 42¢
Vita or Taste-Ready to Eat Save 20¢
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4 oz. 3 for 69¢
Royal Dairy Colored-White or Comb. Save 6¢
SWISS AM. CHEESE SLICES 1 lb. pkg. 55¢
Royal Dairy 100% CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 29¢
Royal Dairy "The Real Thing" ORANGE JUICE... 1/2 gal. 55¢
Haydu Chunks Save 10¢
LIVERWURST or BOLOGNA... lb. 59¢

Frozen Food Dept.

Turkey-Chicken-Bef. Salisbury Save 20¢
MORTON DINNERS... 2 for 75¢
Lender's Plain-Onion-Egg-Rye BAGELS... 2 of 6 49¢
Seabrook Farms Save 20¢
CREAMED SPINACH 3 pgs. 79¢
Birds Eye Save 20¢
AWAKE... 3 9 oz. cans 79¢

SERVICE SEAFOOD
"EAT FISH IT'S DELISH!"
A FULL VARIETY AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

Water Softener Trade-In Sale!

\$25.00
ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SOFTENER

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A
NEW CULLIGAN
Fully Automatic Model

Call your
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2047 HIGHWAY 22 (Near the Flagship) UNION

NCE will award Armstrong honorary doctorate degree

Ellis L. Armstrong of 109 High Point dr., Springfield, former U. S. Commissioner of Public Roads and now a partner in the Newark consulting firm of Porter, Armstrong & Ripa, will receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree next Thursday at the 50th commencement exercises of Newark College of Engineering.

Armstrong began his career upon graduation from Utah State University with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, where he served from 1936 to 1954 on the design and construction of water development projects in the Western states involving dams, water systems, railroads, highways and related works.

Beginning in 1954, he served as project engineer, construction manager and assistant project manager for the planning, design, supervision and management of the U.S. portion of the \$700 million St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Project for the Power Authority of the State of New York.

In 1957, he returned to Utah for a year to reorganize the Utah State Road Commission and to initiate an accelerated highway construction program there.

In 1958, he was appointed Commissioner of Public Roads of the U.S. Department of Commerce. As operations head of the Bureau, responsible to the Federal Highway Administrator, Armstrong was charged with administration of the \$3 billion-a-year Federal-Aid Highway Program which included the Interstate System; the direct federal highway construction program of \$150 million annually; assistance to 17 foreign countries on highway programs; supervision of the federal highway research program and dissemination of information, design and construction programs of the highway departments of the 50 states.

Armstrong's increasing interest in highway construction and safety led him, in 1961, to the presidency of the Better Highways Information Foundation, Washington, D.C., engaged in research and dissemination of information concerning the need for and benefits of better highways. In 1962, he joined his present firm as senior partner.

He is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a Life Member of the American Road Builders Association, and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the U.S. Committee of the International Commission on Large Dams and the board of consultants of the ENO Foundation



ELLIS L. ARMSTRONG

for Highway Traffic Control. He is past president of the Trenton, Nebraska, Rotary Club, a past director of the Massena, N.Y., Rotary Club, a director of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, an honorary member of the NCE chapter of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor society, and a member of the advisory committee on civil engineering to the NCE board of trustees.

He is married to the former Florine Clark of Tooele, Utah. The armstrongs have six children: Ellis, 28, Dale, 26, Larry, 22, Elaine, 20, Diane, 15, and David, 10.

MORE ASSURANCE

Can you make your car theft-proof? No, but there are devices which may be purchased which will give you more assurance that your car will be there when you return, reports the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.



MARJORIE E. POMERANTZ

Miss Pomerantz receives degree

Marjorie E. Pomerantz of Springfield was graduated from Boston University in ceremonies held on Sunday. Miss Pomerantz, who lives at 179 Leola ave., received a bachelor of science degree from the School of Education. Degrees were presented to 2,100 seniors and 1,000 graduate students. Principal speaker was Barbara Ward, British writer and economist, who received an honorary degree of doctors of laws.

THEFT A MINUTE
An auto theft a minute that's the record established in 1965 in the United States.

Boys to compete on Sunday in county's soap-box derby

Sunday is Soap Box Derby Day in Union County.

The annual racing event will be held on Suyvesant ave., Union, from Lentz ave. to Tyler st. Twenty-four participants will be putting their gravity-driven cars to the test after having them inspected by derby officials. Each boy will be given a trial run off the ramp and down the track. The actual race will be preceded with an oil can derby in which two local dignitaries will be pitted against each other.

Official starter will be Ross Todaro. Jack Anderson will be derby flag man. Winners will be presented with awards in a dinner at the Kingston Restaurant on July 7. Each boy will receive a trophy, and special awards will go to the boys whose cars have the best design, best construction, best upholstery and best brakes.

The winner of the Union County derby will receive a \$500 savings bond and a trophy. Second place winner will receive a \$50 bond and trophy, and third place will receive a \$25 bond and a trophy. The dinner will be sponsored by the Union Optimists.

Joint sponsors of the derby are the Optimist Club, L. and S. Chevrolet and the Union Leader.

Participants will include: Brian Morrison, Thomas Morrison, Alexander Barna, Samuel

Powers earns degree from Kenyon College

David Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers of 8 Danham rd., Springfield was graduated Monday from Kenyon College in Ohio during the 138th commencement exercises. He received an A.B. degree in political science.

Harland Cleveland, permanent U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was the speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

NOT MY JOB

How often have you heard someone say, "It's not my job, but it's not my job. I took care of getting my work done?"

It happens all the time. Many employees feel no responsibility to the over-all operation of the company for which they work. They feel they are paid, so to speak, for piece-work.

Many of us approach life in the same fashion. We concern ourselves only with the things which directly affect us in some way.

We wouldn't stop on an Interstate Highway to help someone in trouble. Yet, if a car stalled on a one-lane bridge, blocking our progress, we might, at least, help push the car across the bridge so we might be on our way.

Maybe we would discover a little more of happiness and satisfaction if, once in a while, we did something, not because we had to do it, but just because we wanted to do it. If we did this, we might discover in a moment of need that someone was willing to help us.

Miss Mayer to receive degree from Seton Hall

Judith Danetz Mayer of 113 Irwin st., Springfield, will be graduated from Seton Hall University on Saturday.

Miss Mayer will receive her bachelor's degree in special education, along with 978 other bachelor degree candidates, in the morning ceremony at Seton Hall's Walsh Auditorium in South Orange.

Father's Day is June 19th.

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Complete selection of shirt styles from \$4.25 to \$13.95

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At Springfield

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Swim Instruction At Garden State Swim Club/, Berkeley Heights

Boys & Girls - Ages 7-13

CALL 354-4747

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

SORCERY WITH LEFTOVERS
Cream sauce, thinned celery or mushroom soup may be used with leftover vegetables for reheating them and letting them come to the table in a different form. Serve garnished with toast points.

What do you do with leftover roast? Buy a bottled barbecue sauce or use your own. Heat with sliced roast meat and serve on French bread buns or onion rolls.

Found cake or angel food? Soften peppermint ice cream and use as a sauce. Custard sauce might also be used if you want to make your own or thinned pudding mix might be cooked.

HELEN'S FAVORITE:
Crab Louis (4 servings)
2 cans (7 1/2 ounces each) creamed corn
4 cups bite-sized salad greens
1 cup pickled beets, cut julienne-style
3 tomatoes, sliced
4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Ripe and green olives
Dressing

Chill ingredients, then arrange on greens as desired. Serve with a dressing made by blending 3/4 cup chili sauce, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, salt and 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.



LOUIS J. TOIA

Toia leads in sales for Prudential

Louis J. Toia, who led Prudential Insurance Co. sales during 1965, has already passed the million-dollar mark in sales this year.

Toia, a special agent for the A. R. Seltzer and Associates Agency, Springfield, has sold more than a million dollars of insurance each of the past 10 years.

He won the company's President's Trophy in 1965 by selling over \$3.5 million of insurance, leading 3,123 Prudential special agents in the United States. Toia joined the company in 1948 after graduation from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

He holds a chartered life underwriter designation from the American College of Life Underwriters and is a director of the American Society of CLUs, a director and past president of the Newark CLU chapter and a member of the Estate Planning Council of Northern New Jersey.

He is married to the former Judith Innono of Orange. The couple and their three sons live in Madison.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just leave. Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	
lb. 39c	lb. 49c	
SHANK HALF	BUTT HALF	WHOLE HAM
lb. 55c	lb. 57c	lb. 57c

FINAST - LEAN **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. **79c** **BROWN 'N SERVE LINKS or PATIES** 8 oz. **59c**

WILSON'S **Roast Beef** 1 1/2 lb. **1.99** **CANADIAN BACON IMPORTED** 1 lb. **79c**

GOVERN'S **Pizza Burgers** 3 pk. **1.99** **GOVERN - BREADED** 3 lb. **1.99**

GROUND MEATS

REGULAR	CHUCK	ROUND
lb. 49c	lb. 69c	lb. 89c

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS!

GEORGIA'S FINEST - SWEET, JUICY **PEACHES** 2 lbs. **39c**

CRISP, CRUNCHY **Pascal Celery** 1 lb. **29c** **SWEET, JUICY Bing Cherries** 1 lb. **49c**

IT'S SALAD TIME! **Green Peppers** 1 lb. **25c** **FRUIT BAKING POTATOES** 5 lbs. **49c**

SCALLIONS **Radishes** 2 bunches **19c** **TOMATOES** 1 lb. **33c**

You come first

This is the new look at Finast Supermarkets. And it's worth looking into. It means pennies saved on every purchase of our Finast brand foods... savings that add up to over \$200 a year.

It means we use the most finicky standards for the quality that goes into these foods of any supermarket chain in the country.

And savings at Finast Supermarkets do not stop with our own brands. While others concoct fancy names for a so-called low-price image and come up with but a handful of specials, you get plain talk from us... and savings on every purchase.

Compare our prices. What better proof of across-the-board bargains than the fact that more people shop at Finast Supermarkets in New England every week than any other competing store.

Our low prices and good values are only one of the ways we show YOU COME FIRST at Finast.

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S 4 1/2 qt. cans	95c
TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 6 1/2 qt. cans	1
LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS CUT 5 1/2 lb. cans	1
LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 5 1/2 lb. cans	1
LIBBY'S SWEET PEAS 5 1/2 lb. cans	1
SLICED PEACHES RICHMOND 4 1/2 qt. cans	1
CREAM CHEESE BROOKSIDE 3 oz. past. process	9c
SWISS CHEESE 8 oz. pkg.	43c
FRUIT DRINKS 4 1/2 qt. cans	1
BATHROOM TISSUES FINAST 4 1/2 lb. cans	39c
HEINZ PICKLES 2 1/2 qt. cans	49c
ITALIAN DRESSING WILSON'S 1/2 qt. can	37c
BEACON FLOOR WAX 1 qt. can	1.33
DURKEE'S ONION SALT 3 oz. can	29c
CLOVERDALE - Roll or Qtz. MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg.	17c
MORROCAN SARDINES 2 1/2 qt. cans	37c
BEVERAGES 5 1/2 qt. cans	98c
MAXWELL HOUSE 12 oz. can	1.39
BORATEEM BORAX 1 1/2 lb. can	39c

Beech-Nut "All Method Grind" Coffee, 1 lb. can 83c

WE'VE GOT 'EM!

Quantities still limited! More arriving every week!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable COLOR TV

How Much? **\$249⁹⁵**

TRULY PORTABLE... 24 LBS. LIGHT! It's totally new! A revolutionary new G-E color tube with new "rare-earth" phosphors delivers exceptional picture brightness and color fidelity! Better black-and-white picture, too! G-E's "Magic Memory" controls make color-tuning easy! "Mobile-Color" Purifier eliminates color shift! Tandem Lite Tuners get all 82 channels!

NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS! *Minimum retail price

Model M213 20W 11" dia. color tube - 60 sq. in. picture

You may order the model shown through us, your franchised G-E Dealer. See our current display, prices and terms.

YOU CAN FIND Buried Treasure

In Your Home

Just take a short trip from your basement to your attic for the big payoff! You'll find no-longer-needed appliances, furniture, and other household goods that you can convert into CASH IN A HURRY with an inexpensive classified ad. Your ad will appear automatically in 8 suburban newspapers in nearby Union and Essex County communities reaching more than 35,000 families.

Cost is low... only 14¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.00. All you have to do is pick up the phone.

Call 686-7700
Ask for Classified

PLAY FINAST EXCITING "LUCKY NUMBERS"

Nothing to buy... Nothing to write

\$513 WINNER MRS. MERIT Westfield	\$505 WINNER MRS. SWIFT Jersey City	\$490 WINNER MRS. GAYOR Sewagen	\$80 WINNER J. CHAPPELL Hoboken	\$80 WINNER D. FOSTER Westfield
\$80 WINNER MRS. CITARELLA Elizabeth	\$80 WINNER I. STOPPAMAN Teppen, N. Y.	\$80 WINNER MRS. YAGER Bergenfield	\$60 WINNER E. CLARK Englewood	\$60 WINNER P. DINAPOLI Mantoloking

FINAST OVEN-FRESH **2-CRUST LEMON PIE** SAVE 20c 1 1/2 lb. size **39c**

FINAST SLICED WHITE **SANDWICH STYLE BREAD** 1 1/2 lb. loaf **27c**

100 FREE WITH THIS **GREEN STAMPS** WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

Service DELICATESSEN

TASTY, DELICIOUS BOLOGNA **63c**

CREAMY **Rice-Pudding** **39c**

KITCHEN FRESH **Potato Salad** **25c**

ALWAYS A TREAT! **Herring Tidbits** **79c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JUNE 4th at all NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, PENN. and STATENSISLAND stores (except PLAINFIELD, WESTFIELD, ELIZABETH and HACKENSACK). We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

SPRINGFIELD 727 Morris Turnpike

TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS

LEMONADE

"YOR" GARDEN REE, or PINK 6 oz. cans **49c**

"Yor Garden" **MELON BALLS** 4 1/2 qt. cans **1**

"Yor Garden" **MIXED FRUIT** 3 1/2 qt. cans **1**

Sara Lee Pound Cake 12 oz. can **65c** Macaroni & Beef 3 1/2 qt. cans **59c**

Roast Beef Hash 12 oz. can **89c** Green Giant Peas 3 1/2 qt. cans **85c**

GUARANTEED USED CAR BUYS

NOT ONLY THE LOWEST PRICES AT GAYLIN BUT, IF YOU ARE NOT HAPPY FOR ANY REASON WITH YOUR GAYLIN USED CAR BUY, YOU MAY EXCHANGE IT

Any Time Within 10 Days!

FREE FLORIDA VACATION FOR TWO WITH YOUR USED CAR PURCHASE

EXTRA BONUS

JUNE is BUSTING OUT

ALL OVER WITH

FANTASTIC OFFERS

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BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH MIAMI BEACH PUBLIC RELATIONS ORGANIZATION

VACATION for TWO in MIAMI BEACH with:

- * ANY USED CAR BUY
 - * ANY GAYLIN 6-MONTH RENTAL
 - * A CARAVAN - G.M. BUICK TEST DRIVE
- 4** Fun-Filled Days **3** Fabulous Nights In Enchanting Miami Beach
THIS OFFER IS LIMITED

TEST DRIVE a NEW BUICK

FOR A DAY AND EARN A FREE FLORIDA VACATION FOR TWO

G.M. and GAYLIN OFFER YOU A

CARAVAN of New Buicks

EXCLUSIVELY FOR DEMONSTRATION

Just come in . . . select any new Buick from our special demonstration Caravan. Drive it for a morning . . . an afternoon . . . or a full day, if you like. Absolutely NO COST . . . or OBLIGATION!

EXTRA BONUS

FREE FLORIDA VACATION FOR 2 JUST FOR TEST DRIVING THE NEW 1966 BUICK AND TELLING YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT.

RENT

A FULL SIZE BUICK (NOT A COMPACT)

\$109

AT SPECIAL 6-MONTH GAYLIN RATE PER MONTH INCLUDES MAINTENANCE & INSURANCE REPAIRS...EVERYTHING

And There's Mileage Included, Too!

MANY OF OUR CARS ARE AIR CONDITIONED

Similar savings for vacationers, too. If you'd like to rent a FULL SIZE BUICK for 1-week . . . 2-weeks . . . or a little longer . . . Gaylin's deal is hard to beat!

EXTRA BONUS

FREE FLORIDA VACATION FOR 2 WITH EVERY 6-MONTH RENTAL PROGRAM CONTRACTED FOR DURING JUNE TO START ANY TIME THIS YEAR.

SPECIAL "TERMS" BUYS OF THE MONTH AT GAYLIN

NEW 1966 BUICK SPECIAL \$69.52 Per Mo.

NEW 1966 OPEL 4-DOOR \$46.88 Per Mo.

INCLUDES INTEREST AND LIFE INSURANCE - NO MONEY DOWN - EVEN LESS WITH A TRADE

SPECIAL HOURS FOR GAYLIN'S "BUSTING OUT" SALE

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

EVERY EVENING

EXCEPT WED. & SAT. TILL 6

SAVE ON N.J. SALES TAX

ACT NOW - DEADLINE IS JUNE 30, 1966

- * OVER 200 NEW BUICKS & OPELS
 - * OVER 100 SUBURBAN TRADED USED CARS
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST DEALERS

Gaylin BUICK

2140 Union Avenue UNION 688-9100

- * BUICKS
- * OPELS
- * USED CARS
- * SERVICE
- * RENTALS

St. Michael, Union is bridal setting for Annette La Fauci



Miss Annette La Fauci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony La Fauci of 10 Portland rd., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Christopher N. Jacobs of Parsippany, son of Mrs. George Cookinham, of Parsippany, Pa., and the late Mr. Whipple Jacobs.

Qualifies in contest

Lawrence Gutensky of 1812 Manor dr., Union, a sales representative and lighting expert of Duro-Test Corporation, North Bergen, has been qualified in the annual \$65,250 Duro-Test National Championship Contest, the company announced this week.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER JACOBS

Myra S. Wiener becomes bride Sunday of Andrew M. Epstein



MRS. ANDREW M. EPSTEIN

Miss Myra Sybil Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wiener of 1819 Manor dr., Union, was married Sunday to Andrew M. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Epstein of Elizabeth.

Rabbi Gershon B. Chertoff of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth, Rabbi Elvin I. Kose of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, and Cantor Morris Schorr of Temple B'nai Israel officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Miss Janice Young of Plainfield served as maid of honor, bridesmaids included Miss Susan Bosak of Elizabeth, Miss Janice Brill of Union, Miss Susan Kaitman of Deal and Miss Martha Schwartz of Millburn.

Albert M. Garson of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Richard A. Lewis of Elizabeth, Robert Miller of Fords, Jeffrey D. Simon of New York City, Martin B. Tepper of Hillsdale and Gary J. Wiener of Union, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Epstein, an alumna of Union High School, was graduated this year cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Her husband, an alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, was graduated in 1964 summa cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences and Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is entering his final year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Upper Darby, Pa.



MISS LYNN KOMROFF

Wedding date set by Lynn Komroff

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Komroff of Broadwell ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Komroff to David Lee Peartle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Peartle of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Komroff, who was graduated from Union High School and Smith College, is now attending Boston Law School. She has also studied at the University of Florence in Italy.

Her fiancé, who was graduated cum laude from Amherst College, is attending Harvard Medical School. He was elected to Society of Sigma Xi and is a member of Phi Gamma Chi at Amherst.

The couple will be married Aug. 7.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent is F.A.S.T. with a lowest classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

Bridal nuptials held Saturday morning for Miss Jancuska

Miss Judith Ann Jancuska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jancuska Jr. of 1855 Paramount way, Union, was married Saturday morning to Vincent Tinnirello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tinnirello of Elizabeth.

Rev. Frederick Huber officiated at the 11:30 a.m. nuptial ceremony in St. Vincent Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

The bride's father escorted his daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Jancuska of Union, served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Curdrie Jr. of Bradford, Mass., formerly of Union, and Mrs. John Sabados of Plainfield, formerly of Union.

Edward Zarnock Jr. of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Tinnirello of Elizabeth, brother of the groom; and Charles Muzdello Jr. of Lavallette, formerly of Union, cousin of the bride.

Organist was Miss Ruth Rieckhoff of Elizabeth and Mrs. Thomas Dickinson served as soloist.

Mrs. Tinnirello, who was graduated from Union High School and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, is a member of the Union County Chapter of National Secretaries Association. She is employed as a secretary at Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth.

Her husband, an alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth and R.C.A. Institute in New York City, is an officer in the firm of Apex Television Inc., Elizabeth.

Following a two week honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Appointed to college group
Glenside, Pa.—Bette Ann Schneider, a freshman at Beaver College, has been appointed Key Committee Chairman of the Student Government Organization for the 1966-67 academic year. Miss Schneider, a history and government major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider of 700 Anderson rd., Union, and a graduate of Union high school.

12 piano students win gold awards

Twelve students of Hazel Hoernig, Union piano teacher, received gold certificates for excellent ratings attained in the annual auditions of the New Jersey Music Educators Association held at Clinton Place Junior High School, Newark, May 15.

They are: Christine Yien-gel, Donald Nuzzolo, Lucetta Stalle, Nancy Weiler, Robert Wahlers, Peter Russell, Roberts Rosenthal, Diane Mihalker, Barbara Mendelson, and Neal Roden.

Trudy Bordoff, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bordoff, of 1319 Biscayne Blvd., Union, and Peter Bamburg, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bamburg, of 1148 Schneider ave., Union, in addition to receiving gold certificates, also were awarded gold pins for having maintained superior ratings for three successive years.

Dinner set for mothers

The Franklin School class mothers will hold their annual dinner tonight at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Souvenirs will be distributed and entertainment will be highlighted.

Mrs. Leon Marx and her co-chairman, Mrs. Aaron Roseberger, are in charge of arrangements.

Members of the executive board held their annual dinner last Thursday at the Chateau 1664 in Union. Chairman were Mrs. George Sickles and Michael Choppy.

The PTA will sponsor a trip for the sixth grade squad tomorrow. They will tour the United Nations Building and the Allied Chemical Building, accompanied by Mrs. Fritz Wieters, who is in charge of arrangements; and Arthur Weinfeld, Mrs. Herbert Rothacker, Mrs. Philip Montalto, Mrs. Harry Bloodgood and Mrs. Arthur Taborell.

RIGHT NAME
Tokyo, which means "Eastern Capital," is appropriately named. It is the world's largest city, with 10,500,000 residents, and the population is continually increasing.

Understand daily scheme, basic needs

We have basic emotional needs which we attempt to satisfy in our daily scheme of living, says Mabel G. Stolte County Home economist. Some understanding of these basic needs and how we fulfill them will help each of us to work out our problems of everyday living more effectively.

A list of our basic needs could include: physical, love, achievement, recognition and faith. The intensity of our needs and how they can be satisfied differs greatly from individual to individual and from family to family.

Problems and frustrations are common. Conflict arises when our methods of satisfaction are contrary to our social standards, customs, conscience, morals and/or laws.

By running away, fighting or compromising, we usually try to fulfill our needs. These methods have often been referred to as personality tricks. We all use some of the tricks often and unconsciously.

Rationalization is one way we try to justify our behavior. Making excuses for our actions is one method of rationalizing.

Projection is another personality trick. We blame others for our own shortcomings.

Use GO TOMATO and FRUIT FOOD

What a satisfaction to grow the biggest and the best. A perfect blend for vegetables and all fruits grows in home gardens.

CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER

272 MILLTOWN RD. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-0440

Swimming • Fishing Boating • Sunning Every Kind Of Family Fun

You'll Love Summer In Lovely Lavallette

For Free Colorful Brochure Write Today To Lavallette Chamber of Commerce Lavallette, N. J.

Grand Union THE SUPERMARKET WITH THE woman's touch

WHERE YOU CAN SERVE YOUR FAMILY THE BEST AT LOW BUDGET... PLEASE! PRICES... GET TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS TOO!

OUTTERBALL TURKEYS 39¢ (lb) Avg. Wt. 4 to 10-lb.

FREE 50 STAMPS (with purchase of 2 lbs. or more GRAND UNION)

1 PINEAPPLE JUICE	2 BLACK PEPPER	3 SELECT TOMATOES	4 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER	5 TOMATO PASTE	6 SALADA TEA BAGS	7 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	8 PRESERVES	9 BEACON WAX	10 SPAGHETTI SAUCE	11 MIRACLE WHITENING
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FREE 100 STAMPS (with purchase of 5 lbs. or more GRAND UNION)

1 BREAD	2 BUTTER	3 EGGS	4 MILK	5 MEAT	6 VEGETABLES	7 FRUIT	8 SNACKS	9 TOILETRIES	10 HOME CARE	11 BABY CARE
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FREE 50 STAMPS (with purchase of 1 lb. or more GRAND UNION)

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FREE 50 STAMPS (with purchase of 1 lb. or more GRAND UNION)

1 BREAD	2 BUTTER	3
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Group of colleges reports graduates in record number

The 12 independent colleges and universities of the New Jersey College Fund Association will graduate 4,637 students this month. This is the highest total number graduated from the member colleges since the Association began more than 12 years ago.

The majority of those graduating are residents of New Jersey and a substantial percentage intend to remain in the New Jersey area to work or to further their education in graduate schools.

Since the New Jersey College Fund officially began in 1953 more than 50,000 students have graduated from the member colleges and universities.

The 12 independent colleges and universities having membership in the New Jersey College Fund Association are: Bloomfield College, Caldwell College, Centenary College, College of Saint Elizabeth, Drew University, Georgian Court College, Monmouth College, Rider College, Saint Peter's College, Seton Hall University, Union Junior College and Upsala College.

The association has organized a convenient medium through which companies doing business in New Jersey can give annual financial aid to the member colleges.

G. J. Connolly, executive director, pointed out that gifts from companies doing business in New Jersey to the Association have increased each year since the first campaign. He predicted that this year's campaign which ends June 30 will exceed its goal of \$300,000. He reported that, as of May 23, 187 corporations had contributed \$266,200.

Connolly stressed the importance of annual corporate support to non-state supported colleges in New Jersey. He said, "Unrestricted annual gifts from business and industry are assuming more and more importance in the financial structure of our private colleges. These gifts give added strength to the institutions because they permit the college officials to use them in the areas in which they are most vitally needed, such as: to procure additional faculty, for scholarship aid to talented but financially needy students or to purchase new classroom and laboratory equipment."

Clergy conference to open at Rutgers

Registrations for a conference of clergymen at Rutgers University beginning Monday morning are running ahead of other years. A spokesman for Wallace A. Mitchell, in charge of arrangements for the 2-1/2 day meeting, says the preliminary enrollment has topped 100, probably reflecting interest in the theme of the sessions—narcotics addiction.

For the most part, the registrants will be young ministers eager for a deeper insight into the problem.

Mitchell is coordinating the event, sponsored by New Jersey church organizations, the state Grange and the Cooperative Extension Service of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

The program was planned in cooperation with the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Dr. Lloyd W. McCorkle, commissioner of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, will speak at a dinner Monday night.

ONE OF THREE

A school survey in a typical community in Cyprus shows at least one out of every three pupils is undernourished. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, provide school lunches for 60,000 children in Greek and Turkish schools throughout the island.

1,200 students made up Rutgers sesquicentennial

Fifty years ago Rutgers celebrated its 150th anniversary in brief, colorful and altogether stirring exercises that today are quaintly reminiscent of another era. They included a historical pageant and a torchlight parade.

What kind of a university was Rutgers when it celebrated its sesquicentennial in 1916? The answer to that question is that Rutgers was a very small school, but one that was growing—intellectually alive and justifiably proud of its accomplishments.

In June of that year President William H. S. Demarest reported that Rutgers had "the largest undergraduate registry in its history." There were, President Demarest said, 460 undergraduates and 74 graduate students. In addition, there were 167 students in the short course in agriculture and 547 in the previous summer session, for a grand total of almost 1,200.

Commencement exercises held that year indicated that Rutgers, small as it was, was on the road to becoming a true university. Thirty men of Rutgers received their bachelor's degrees that spring. The Bachelor of Science degree was awarded to 51, along with 16 Bachelors of Arts, 12 Bachelors of Literature and one Bachelor of Divinity, a degree no longer granted by the State University.

There was an indication that Rutgers even then was lifting its sights and widening its intellectual horizon in the number of technical and advanced degrees granted. Technical degrees, as they were then called, included two in civil engineering, four in mechanical engineering and one in ceramics. Eight men were awarded the Master of Science, four the Master of Arts and one the Doctor of Philosophy.

The school was inexpensive by today's standards. Payments by a student meeting full charges amounted to \$170 or, with entrance and graduation fees, \$175 in the freshman year and \$177 in the senior year.

The library, then as now the heart of any university, contained just over 85,000 volumes. The University library today contains well over 1,000,000 and annual accessions alone are around 70,000 volumes, almost equaling the entire library holdings half a century ago.

The contrast between Rutgers then and what is now the 24th largest school in the country in total enrollment (over 25,000) is, of course, largely accounted for by the fact that Rutgers became the State University in 1945—its phenomenal growth dates from that year.

Rutgers held its sesquicentennial celebration on October 13-15 because November 10, Charter Day, was considered too late in the year to rule out the possibility of foul weather.

Most UJC grads plan to transfer to 4-year colleges

All but three of the 103 students who are candidates for Associate in Arts degrees at Union Junior College's 33rd annual commencement plan to transfer to four-year colleges and universities in September, Anatole K. Colbert, counseling officer, reported this week at the Cranford campus.

Colbert said one woman plans to enter the Peace Corps, one man plans to join the U.S. Navy and another woman is undecided about transferring to a four-year college or university.

The 100 UJC graduates who plan to continue their college careers in the fall have applied to 93 different colleges and universities throughout the country, ranging from nearby Newark State College at Union to the University of California at Los Angeles.

Rutgers University is most popular with the UJC graduates. Fifty-five of them have applied to some branch of the State University. Others popular with UJC sophomores are Fairleigh Dickinson University, Upsala College, Seton Hall University, Monmouth College, and Newark State College.

Union Junior College graduates have also won admission to Rider College, Newark College of Engineering, Montclair State College, University of Bridgeport, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, University of Tennessee, Pace College, Wagner College, University of Hartford, Villanova University, University of Miami, Boston University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Illinois, Syracuse University, George Washington University, Thiel College, Michigany College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Wilkes College, Alliance College, University of Denver, Pennsylvania College of Optometry, University of Detroit, University of Delaware, and the University of New Mexico.

Union Junior College graduates have also won admission to Rider College, Newark College of Engineering, Montclair State College, University of Bridgeport, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, University of Tennessee, Pace College, Wagner College, University of Hartford, Villanova University, University of Miami, Boston University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Illinois, Syracuse University, George Washington University, Thiel College, Michigany College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Wilkes College, Alliance College, University of Denver, Pennsylvania College of Optometry, University of Detroit, University of Delaware, and the University of New Mexico.

Former resident to receive degree

ROSELLE PARK—Graham M. Ritchie of Clark, formerly of Roselle Park, is among 103 students who are candidates for Associate in Arts degrees at Union Junior College's 33rd annual commencement on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the theatre of the Campus Center, Cranford.

Dr. William H. McLean of Spout Hill, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, will be guest speaker. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president, and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

Roselle Park High School, is a liberal arts major in Union Junior College's Evening Session. He is the son of Mr. Alexander J. Ritchie, and the late Mrs. Ritchie.

T FOR TROUBLE

Tea is one of today's popular drinks, hot and cold. At one time, researchers say, tea was probably used mostly as a medicine. It is known that tea was used for medicinal purposes by the Chinese more than 2,500 years ago.

Athenian Society b. 1773; d. 1786; oldest student unit

Any group of college students that assembles to "polish our minds and beautify our manners" must be set down as unusual— even in 1773.

Yet that was the avowed constitutional purpose of the Athenian Society, one of the nation's oldest student clubs, when it came into existence that year on the campus of Queen's College which today is Rutgers University.

Three years later most of the society's members had been called out to help fight the British, led by General Howe.

The members of Athenian were not only unusual, but they were distinctive. Among the more notable members were Simeon DeWitt, who became chief geographer in Washington's army and later Chancellor of the University of the State of New York; James Schureman, a member of the Continental Congress and later U.S. Senator from New Jersey, and Jeremiah Smith, who was to become Governor of New Hampshire and Chief Justice of that state's supreme court.

Minutes of the June 29, 1776, meeting of the society report that General Howe with the British fleet had arrived at Sandy Hook. The society members hastened to defend New York against the British.

"Matters being thus in confusion, July 27 the College was suspended to the 21 of October," according to the minutes.

The Society members' less militant activities consisted in the first few years of readings by individual members of works from famous writers and philosophers, including Addison, Swift, Cato, Shakespeare, Milton and Pope. Members also read their ownessays on such topics as heathen deities, emulation, lying, retirement and drunkenness.

In February, 1782, members agreed that "disputation be a part of the exercise of this society" and chose as their first debate topic, "Is matrimony advantageous to men of learning?"

College designated as a testing center for teacher exams

Newark State College, Union, has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 16, Joseph A. Vitale, director of student teaching and placement, announced this week.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

A candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 13 teaching area examinations which are designed to relate his qualifications to the needs of a specific area.

Registration forms may be obtained from the office of student teaching, Newark State College, or by writing to National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their forms promptly, Vitale said.

Other questions debated later were, "Is printing a greater service to mankind than gunpowder," "Whether suicide may be properly styled nice courage," "Whether curiosity indulged gives more pain than pleasure," and "Whether expulsion of Indians from their possessions in America is unjust."

The record of the Society abruptly ends with this charming entry in 1786: "These resolutions are like the morning cloud— Athenians! Athenians! You are no more. From your ashes has arisen the Federal Society, and may it long exist and be a means of instruction to many."

However, there is no record known to the University of this Federal Society.

Rutgers' 'heart' building known as 'Old Queens'

If any building can be called the "heart" of Rutgers, it can be none other than stately Old Queens.

At once the oldest and handsomest of the State University's structures, it was also the first permanent home on the present campus of the 200-year-old school. And in its bell tower hangs the direct link with the man who gave infant Queen's College his name—Col. Henry Rutgers. A Revolutionary patriot and leading philanthropist of his day, Henry Rutgers presented the bronze bell whose peals still sound across the city on Rutgers' most ceremonial occasions.

The three-story brownstone building dating from 1809 is the oldest Rutgers building by far, and in many ways the most charming. It is often used as the symbol of Rutgers, and as such it will appear this year on the cover of telephone directories all over New Jersey.

For many years after classes began in 1771 Queen's College (the original name of Rutgers) operated in makeshift quarters. The first Rutgers college was without even a lamp until 1828, when a tract from the estate of James Parker of Perth Amboy was donated to the college and an adjacent tract on the same estate was purchased.

The architect for Old Queens was John McComb, self-trained but considered the best of his time. A college committee chose the least expensive of his plans—a building originally estimated to cost \$12,000.

A year and a half after work began in 1809, a local bank had to lend money to put a roof over Queens. Though incomplete, the building was ready for partial use in 1811. The ends of the building where the professor's houses had been complete but the center was finished only on the first floor.

Two lotteries conducted to raise funds to complete the building netted \$11,000, but the second lottery produced more lawsuits, denunciations and fuss than it did money.

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY, JUNE 7th WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JUNE 1st

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that new car — Harmonia can supply the cash with a Passbook Loan at attractive rates. Your savings continue earning for you.

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Regular Savings Accounts earn at the great rate of 4 1/2% a year. Dividends are compounded and paid 4 times a year on balances of \$25 to \$50,000.

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Harmonia has the money for that new boat. Ask us about a low-cost Passbook Loan or Collateral Loan at low rates. No additional fees or "hidden" charges.



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- HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
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AMPLE FREE PARKING AT BOTH OFFICES

EXTRA HOURS
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MONDAY EVENINGS 6 TO 8 P.M.
AT MORRIS AVENUE
THURSDAY EVENINGS 6 TO 8 P.M.

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER SHAVERS with new Double Action Head

Shaves you TWICE with a single stroke!

Professional barber type-trimmer
Trims sideburns and long hairs on neck for that clean, well-groomed look.

Model 888 Sunbeam CORDLESS SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

Charging unit is built into gift case, extra cord permits shaving on regular house current.

GET THE LOW R&S PRICE!

Model 777 Sunbeam DELUXE SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

New double action stainless steel shaving head, combined with six precision honed surgical steel blades. First it gently depresses the skin to shave below beard line... then second curved head repeats the process.

- Double action stainless steel shaving head
- Professional barber type trimmer
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- Operates on regular house current (110-120v AC).

All-new design... packaged in handsome gift case.

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Discuss action for mentally ill children at state confab

Action concerned citizens may take to provide help in local communities for mentally ill children will be discussed by a dozen leading New Jersey civic and health leaders

at the 15th conference of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, Monday and Tuesday, at the Nassau Inn, Princeton. Keynoting the two day meeting will be Dr.

Reginald S. Lourie, chief of psychiatric services of the Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. Dr. Lourie, who will talk on "Childhood Mental Health—Potentials and

Prospects," is chairman of the Joint Commission on Mental Health, a million dollar newly-launched study of the mental health of the nation's children.

The panel, "Action for New Jersey's Children Within the Context of Community Health Services" will be led by Mrs. Fitzhugh W. Boggs of Montclair, vice-president of the Association.

Panel members will include: Mrs. Marie Gomeroy, welfare director, Somerset County; Robert Lerner, executive director of the Council for Children; Eugene Callaghan, consultant on Community Mental Health Services for the state; Dr. Frank B. Stover, superintendent of Bloomfield Schools; and Herbert Kahn, president of the Council of Schools for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Also Dr. Leroy J. Byerly, medical director of the Salem County Guidance Clinic; the Hon. George Olowski, Middlesex County freeholder; Mrs. Frederick Straus, past president of Fuld Neighborhood House in Newark; and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, past president of the New Jersey Mental Health Association.

Dr. William C. Rhodes, president of the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, will discuss "Education and the Disturbed Child" at Monday's luncheon, and Dr. Charles B. Ferster, senior research associate at the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Springs, Md., will talk on "New Ways of Teaching Children."

At Monday's dinner meeting, Mrs. Evelyn S. Myers, a Rutherford native, and Rutgers graduate, who is now managing editor of the "American Journal of Psychiatry" will speak on "The Role of Insurance in Financing Community-Mental Health Services."

Special problems of mentally ill children in New Jersey will be discussed at workshops on Monday and Tuesday by experts in medical, education, social work and child guidance fields.

Dr. James Jan-Tausch, director of Remedial Education of the State Department of Education (Trenton), will lead the workshop on "Implications of Special Education Legislation" with Mrs. James J. Chiara, assistant professor of Education, Trenton State College, as chairman.

"The Mentally Ill Child in the Disadvantaged Family" will be discussed by Mrs. Mildred Hamilton of the Child Service Association of Newark, with Mrs. Ralph N. Shapiro, West Orange member of the NJAMH, as chairman.

William Seligman, assistant director of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission, will discuss "Mentally Ill Youth Facing the World of Work." Dr. William P. Angers, associate professor of psychology at Newark State College, Union is chairman.

The problems of special living space for mentally ill children will be considered by Dr. Humphrey Omond, Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Princeton, with Francis E. Phillips, Rumsen member of the NJAMH, board as

chairman. Providing recreation is the subject of Dr. Paul Haun, director of psychiatric education for the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, with Dr. William Spitzer, chairman. Dr. Shirley Mayer, coordinator of the Newark Maternity and Infant Care Project, will explore, "Finding Help for Mentally Ill Children and Parents During the Pre-School Period" with Dr. Frank H. Boring, Short Hills NJAMH board member, Chairing the Workshop.

Two College of St. Elizabeth (Madison) students, Sharon O'Dell and Carol Markowski with their instructor, Sister Loreta Maria, will lead a workshop on "Involvement of Youth in Programs for Mentally Ill Children and Youth." Dr. Albert J. Silverman, New Brunswick of Rutgers faculty, will be chairman.

Four workshops on techniques and practices used with mentally ill children in hospitals, the home, day care therapeutic centers, and schools will be held. Leaders are: Jean Wender of Trenton State Hospital with Peter J. Finley, Oakcrest High School, chairman of hospitals; Dr. Ferster with Mrs. Herbert W. Vanzo, Westfield NJAMH board member as chairman on home-care; Dr. Donald Marschnick, Union County Regional High School, with Dr. George Stevenson, Red Bank, as chairman of the schools session; and Mrs. Frieda Kopelson, Willow School director in Elizabeth, with Arnold Rabin, executive director of the Essex County Mental Health Association, as chairman of the workshop on day care centers.

Parkway opens picnic, rest areas

Picnic areas on the Garden State Parkway are all go if not go-go.

The New Jersey Highway Authority has reopened all seasonal picnicking sites along the Parkway for the travel season. The Parkway is now open with a series of nine rest-and-repair spots on the road, in addition to its restaurant and gasoline station service areas.

Renovations during recent years have made the Parkway's special roadside facilities up-to-date, with one site brand new for the 1966 travel season. The Shoemaker Holly Picnic Area, built around a distinguished 300-year-old American Holly tree, was opened last October for year-round use.

The Parkway's picnic and rest areas, unlike its restaurant-gasoline service areas, are for use by motorists during daylight hours only. Some of the sites, like the Shoemaker Holly location, have their facilities available to riders on a year-round basis.

At Telegraph Hill Park, the picnicking facilities have been confined to the spacious west

side of the Parkway there due to the hazards of construction work on the east side for the Garden State Arts Center. These are accessible to both northbound and southbound Parkway motorists, as before.

Parkway picnic areas, excepting the three in the Union-Middlesex section maintained by the State Highway Department, provide drinking water and sanitary facilities as well as tables, benches and refuse baskets. No fires can be lighted at any of the sites.

The nine Parkway roadside locations are as follows, from the north to the south:

Tall Oaks (southbound only), Milepost 139.4 in Union County; Madison Hill (northbound only), Milepost 135.1 in Union County; Glenside (southbound only), Milepost 131.3 in Middlesex County; Telegraph Hill, Milepost 116 in Monmouth County; Herbertsville (southbound only), Milepost 94.8 in Monmouth County; Polhemus (northbound only), Milepost 91.3 in Ocean County; Oyster Creek, Milepost 71.4 in Ocean County; Staff Sgt. Forge, Milepost

61.3 in Ocean County, and Shoemaker Holly, Milepost 23 in Cape May County.

Meanwhile, the Parkway's eight food-and-gasoline service areas have also gone back to a peak travel season schedule. The Forked River Service Area near Milepost 76 in Ocean County has resumed around-the-clock operations, and the Seaville Service Area near Milepost 18 in Cape May County (the Parkway's southernmost refreshment and refueling site) has reopened for the season past Labor Day.

The Seaville facilities, now open between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day, will start an extended 7-to-11 schedule on June 17. All other Parkway service areas, except for Forked River in the off-season, are open 24 hours a day year-round.

Citgo or Texaco gasoline is sold at the Authority's roadside service areas, and either Howard Johnson or Holiday House operate the restaurants for it at the various sites. Other brands of gasoline are available in stations along the State-owned section of Parkway in Union and Middlesex Counties.

Sun's rays may harm eye retina

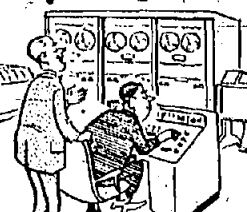
"Sunbathers should not look directly at the sun while wearing sunglasses," says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness Inc., warning vacationers that the infrared rays which give a tan can penetrate the dark glass and damage the retina of the eye.

The sight-saving organization urges sunbathers to protect their eyes from bright sunlight and reflected glare by using sunglasses. These should be chosen with much care as regular glasses, checking for proper light transmission, tinting and comfortable fit.

The wise motorist will use sunglasses with correct lens density for the proper purpose to cut down glare while the sun is bright and still permit the wearer to see clearly. Sunglasses should never be worn while driving at dusk or dark. Drivers are reminded that tinted lenses reduce visibility, obscure road and traffic signs.

Free information on eye safety and health can be obtained by writing to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness Inc., Box 426, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My Neighbors



"My wife wants to know, could it plan her week's menu?"

Club plans 8-mile hike

An eight-mile hike in the area of Bear Mountain, N.Y., is scheduled for the members of the Union County Hiking Club on Sunday.

The group, under the leadership of Leonard Gohs of East Orange and Fred Doolby of Union, will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission at 8:30 a.m. and at the Bear Mountain Inn at 10 a.m.

The hike will be followed by joining the members of other hiking clubs for the unveiling of a plaque honoring Joseph Bartha, who served for many years as trails chairman of the New York-New Jersey Trails Conference. The plaque will be located on a boulder at the top of Bear Mountain.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final settlement account of the subscriber, Union County Trust Company, Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of LORENZ C. HILLON, deceased, of the "Pratt Joseph Hubbs Trust Fund," will be applied and stated by the Surrogate, MARY C. KAMANEK, on Friday, June 3, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time, Courtroom 1000 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. Union County Trust Company, Trustee.
Harrison B. Johnson, Attorney,
200 Morris Avenue,
Union, New Jersey
Union Leader: May 17, 19, 26, June 2, 1966 (4 rows \$16.72)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Four Stars, Inc., a New Jersey corporation trading as VENUS UNDER & COCKTAIL LINEN, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Distribution License, C-21, for premises located at 577 Madison Ave., Union, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) DAVID G. RAPPAPORT, Mayor.
Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$14.26)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that John W. Young and Louise Young, trading as FALLEN BROTHERS AND CO., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, N.J., for a Temporary Retail Distribution License, C-42, for premises located at 90 Magna Ave., Union, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) JOHN W. YOUNG, Jr., Mayor.
Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$9.28)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Charles Krivanek Sr., trading as CHARLES KRIVANEK SR., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, N.J., for a Temporary Retail Distribution License, C-21, for premises located at 243 Vauxhall Road, Union, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) CHARLES KRIVANEK SR., Mayor.
Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$9.28)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Colossal Pharmacy, Inc., trading as COLLOSAL PHARMACY, Inc., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Distribution License, C-10, for premises located at 148 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) MAX BESSER, President.
Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$9.28)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Lawrence Young and Beatrice Young, trading as ELONGMAY MARKETING, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, N.J., for a Temporary Retail Distribution License, C-21, for premises located at 599 Chelsea St., Union, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) LAWRENCE YOUNG, Mayor.
Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$9.28)

Public Notice

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that German American Sport Club, Inc., trading as PAROLINI GROVE, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, for a Temporary Retail Distribution License, C-21, for premises located at Springfield Road, Union, N.J.
Following are the names and residences of the officers of applicant; all of whom are directors, and each is a stockholder owning more than 10% of the stock of applicant:
Harry P. Hirsch, President,
388 Lincoln Dr.,
Newark, N.J.
Elizabeth N. J.,
312 3rd Ave.,
Linden, N.J.
Charles E. Keller, Stockholder,
235 Oldchester Rd.,
Lancaster, Pa.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$13.20)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Magdalena M. Castellano, trading as CHRISTY TRADING, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Distribution License, C-21, for premises located at 100 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) MAGDALENA M. CASTELLANO, Mayor.
Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$7.00)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Frank L. Liguori has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Distribution License, C-21, for premises located at 2041-2043 Springfield Avenue, Union, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$13.20)

Public Notice

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Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield Park, Union, N.J. Union Leader: May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$13.20)

ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

SUMMERTIME and CAMP NEEDS

 <p>WASHABLE BOYS' DECK PANTS 2 FOR \$1 100% cotton in white or black! Rope belt! Elastic back! Sizes 3 to 8.</p>	 <p>PORTABLE 13-INCH BAR-B-QUE GRILL OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.47 Easy to assemble, disassemble! No nuts, bolts or screws!</p>	 <p>UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC CAMPERS LANTERN OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 77¢ Built for sturdy long wear! Waterproof! Stays afloat! Save!</p>	 <p>GIRLS' SIZES 3 TO 14 PEDAL SETS! SHORT SETS! 88¢ SET Assorted 2-pc. sets of machine washable cotton! Many colors!</p>
 <p>SHORT SLEEVE BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS \$1 Machine wash! 100% cotton! Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 16.</p>	 <p>50" x 70" NOVELTY CAMP BLANKETS OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.79 Sturdy rayon/acrylic blend. Hemed for durability! Colors!</p>	 <p>2-oz. Plastic Tube COPPERTONE SUN LOTION OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 54¢ Get an even-all-over tan today! Prevents chapping and peeling!</p>	 <p>GIRLS' SIZES 3 TO 8X SUMMER JUMPERS 99¢ Inverted pleats! Pleated skirts! Zipper backs. Rayon cotton!</p>
 <p>BOYS' SIZES 6 TO 16 CAMP SHORTS 88¢ Bermudas, camp, continental and ivy styles. Incredible value!</p>	 <p>3-oz. TUBE PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 58¢ Keeps hair soft and fluffy. Plastic tube!</p>	 <p>EXTRA LARGE CREST TOOTHPASTE Buy Now 48¢ Terrific savings! Hurry in and stock up now!</p>	 <p>GIRLS' SIZES 3 TO 14 SHORTS & JAMAICAS 88¢ EA. Washable cotton! Assorted styles! Printed colors!</p>
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 <p>COMPARE BOYS' CANVAS SNEAKERS 99¢ PR. Black or white high-top! Black or white low-top! Sizes 6 1/2-11.</p>	 <p>72x27-INCH VINYL AIR MATTRESS OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 79¢ 2-in. thick! 2-in. thick! 2-in. thick! Pillow inflates to suit your need!</p>	 <p>GREAT BUY! 22-PC. PLASTIC PICNIC SET 59¢ Four plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons! One cake server, butter fork!</p>	 <p>LADIES & GIRLS' CANVAS SNEAKERS 99¢ In a host of color favorites! Full-cushioned insoles! 4- to 10.</p>

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Thursday, June 2, 1966

Industries urged to use youths

Private industry in New Jersey was urged by Governor Richard J. Hughes this week to support the national effort to provide summer work opportunities for vacationing high school and college students.

"Once again," he said, "We are approaching the period when thousands of our young people will be looking for summer jobs."

"In response to President Johnson's request, all governmental agencies will again endeavor to cooperate with the Youth Opportunity Campaign and we are asking private industry to do likewise."

Summer jobs for vacationing students, the Governor pointed out, can provide work experience that will be of value when they are ready for permanent jobs.

"It will also enable many young people to earn money that may make possible their return to school this fall," he added.

Governor Hughes said offices of the State Employment Service are now registering young people for summer work. All are being interviewed and screened to make certain that their abilities match the specific job requirements.

"The discouragement of a jobless summer," he said, "could lead to permanent frustration. In a period of general prosperity we cannot fail to help these young people fit into the mainstream of our economy."

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Public Notice

Public Notice regarding the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Linden, N.J., on Monday, June 13, 1966 at 9:00 P.M.

Public Notice

Public Notice regarding the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Linden, N.J., on Monday, June 13, 1966 at 9:00 P.M.

Welfare officials elect Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Sophia L. Miller, director of welfare of the 56-rough of Roselle Park, has been elected president of the Municipal Welfare Employees Association of Union County.

Speech on travel given before club

Harold Rosen of the Linden Travel Agency gave a talk on travel throughout Europe at the monthly meeting of the Linden Auxiliary of the American-Italian Mutual Association held Monday at the Club A-Ital, Roselle St., Linden.

'Waltz' is Lifting

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER "Do I Hear A Waltz?" which just opened a four-week run at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, is a musical adaptation of the 1952 Arthur Laurents play "The Time of the Cuckoo".

It is as womanish as the Wednesday luncheon special at Stouffer's as the raft of women in the first night audience will attest. They laughed and they gasped at the bitter sweet shenanigans and generally seemed to have a very good time.

With music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim it demonstrates what wise and worldly theater men can do with a mid-paced play that solves no problems but does examine little pulsing episodes that go through continuous moulting in Venice.

Rodgers has written a score that rarely meets his own competition. Yet it does enhance and adorn the play with excursions of emotional verve, and often, with some very remarkable lyrics by Sondheim, reaches a brilliance of considerable magnitude.

This is the story of Leona Samish, fortyish and frustrated, vacationing in Venice and lamenting her single plight. She dreams of the romantic miracle. He must be Italianate, but with Puritan virtues, too. But when confronted with the situation to make this dream go, she fails her self and her lover, too. Her capacity to give remains all and his capacity to give is smashed.

Leona Collins does beautifully with this role that dominates the show. Her voice has a greater richness to it than it did during those thin Lucky Strike days. She is most appealing visually and wears the nicest demimatron clothes. Mostly she acts well and is a highly credible Leona, not withstanding the great Leona of the past in Shirley Booth and Katherine Hepburn.

LAURENTS' PLAY finds a group of Americans staying at Madame Floria's pensione. There is the young couple Eddie and Jen, expatriates, trying to recapture for Eddie his original genius. There are the McMillens, intoxicated with touring and martini, Babbits if there ever were any, and really just plain folks, there is Leona, too, Madame Floria is the voice of the playwright. Many of his attitudes on love and marriage are expressed through her. She states "In Italy, there is no divorce, only discretion" and she castigates Leona with "I can forgive bad behavior from agony but not from morality".

Giovanna is the factota of the household. She is delightfully played by Fleury D'Antoniakis, who created the role in the original cast. Giovanna plots her way through her chores with the brisk pace of the changing of the guards rhythms at Buckingham Palace. She shrieks in a roaring, musical whisper that comprehendingly summons no one. Her inability with English makes a show stopper of "No Understand."

Renato di Rossi, so ably played and sung by Ronald Holgate, comes as the romantic fling to Leona. He is a Venetian shopkeeper, but he is LAURENTS' Merchant of Venice and he treats him more kindly than did Shakespeare his. Direction by Stone Widney is deft, accurate

and revealing with ultimate performances by all. The settings and lighting by Robert T. Williams continues to be of the highest order. A Venetian-bridge adds greatly to the atmosphere of several scenes.

The choreography by Jack Deener, where it is placed, is slight but meaningful to the flow of the production.

Holiday magazine would not necessarily encourage viewing "Do I Hear A Waltz" as a primer for travelling in Italy. However, as a theater thin mint it is of fine quality.

Ormont star is born

It came as no surprise to the public, here and abroad when Vanessa Redgrave was recently presented with the Best Actress of the Year award from the Cannes Film festival, for her work in "Morgan," British film which started its fifth week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday. Miss Redgrave (in real life, Mrs. Tony Richardson, and mother of Natasha, 3, and Joely Kim, 1) was born into a theatrical family. Her father is Michael Redgrave; her mother, actress Rachel Kempson.

'Pawnbroker' at Union

"The Pawnbroker," a tense, raw motion picture drama, which won an Academy Award nomination as Best Actor of the Year for Rod Steiger, is the current attraction at the Union Theater in Union Center, Geraldine Fitzgerald co-stars with Steiger in the film. The associate screen offering is "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," winner of numerous international awards including the Grand Prix winner at Cannes, starring Catherine Deneuve and Nino Castelnuovo, the French film tells a colorful musical tale of a young romantic couple.

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Thursday,
June 2, 1966

FDU slates conference on pollution

The Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University announced this week that it will hold its first Summer Conference on Control of Air and Water Pollution August 22-26. The purpose of the conference is to review the effects of air and water pollution control legislation; the methods used to correct the problem - indicated, ideal and actual; the significance of the control measures; future trends; future requirements as seen in present and proposed legislation; local, state and federal laws; their impact on existing operations and their impact in generating new business and new profit opportunities.

This program comprises a week-long series of lectures by authorities in the fields of air and water pollution. Their lectures will cover the legislative, sociological, medical, technological and economic aspects of the problem of air and water pollution. Case histories will be presented to show actual and proposed solutions.

One day will be devoted to technical presentations by representatives of manufacturers of pollution control equipment to review the capabilities of available equipment and technology to meet pollution control requirements.

It will be possible for those who cannot attend the entire conference to participate in one or more days of the program. Room and board accommodations are available at the campus, a spokesman said.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with N.J.S. 40:22-24, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will offer at public auction to be held in the Municipal Building at 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, 1966, the following described municipal property as shown on the official tax map of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the northeasterly line of Township of Springfield, New Jersey, 15 feet to a point, thence (1) North 46 degrees 56 minutes East 402.82 feet to a point, thence (2) North 43 degrees 27 minutes East 323.22 feet to a point, thence (3) South 46 degrees 56 minutes East 402.82 feet to the northeasterly line of Township of Springfield, New Jersey, 15 feet to a point, thence (4) South 43 degrees 27 minutes East 323.22 feet to the northeasterly line of Township of Springfield, New Jersey, 15 feet to the point of place of BEGINNING.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

Purchaser to give the full length with 4 1/2" RCP and appurtenances are required and must be approved by the Township Engineer.

Bids to be completed before 10:00 a.m., 1966.

Bids must be accompanied by a 10% deposit, or \$100 which ever is the maximum.

The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Township reserves the right to waive minor variations.

Subject to easement and restrictions of record and such facts as an accurate survey will disclose.

When bids are completed and approved by the Township Engineer, or a performance bond submitted by the purchaser and approved by the Township Engineer, the Township of Springfield will execute and deliver to the successful bidder a bargain and sale deed. Purchaser to pay all legal and advertising costs.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and on the date of delivery of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment basis. If purchaser's total costs are less than \$6,000.00, purchaser shall pay to the Township the differential.

In exchange for Deed, the Purchaser shall give the Township a sewer statement over the length and width of the entire parcel, of sewer is relocated, over a 15 foot wide relocated sewer right of way.

The Township reserves the right to subject to all applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield, New Jersey May 26, June 2, 1966.
(Fee \$25.00)

PROPOSAL FOR RESURFACING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, for the resurfacing of the following streets in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, to-wit:

1. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 100, from the intersection of Township Highway 100 and Township Highway 101 to the intersection of Township Highway 100 and Township Highway 102.

2. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 101, from the intersection of Township Highway 101 and Township Highway 103 to the intersection of Township Highway 101 and Township Highway 104.

3. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 102, from the intersection of Township Highway 102 and Township Highway 105 to the intersection of Township Highway 102 and Township Highway 106.

4. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 103, from the intersection of Township Highway 103 and Township Highway 107 to the intersection of Township Highway 103 and Township Highway 108.

5. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 104, from the intersection of Township Highway 104 and Township Highway 109 to the intersection of Township Highway 104 and Township Highway 110.

6. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 105, from the intersection of Township Highway 105 and Township Highway 111 to the intersection of Township Highway 105 and Township Highway 112.

7. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 106, from the intersection of Township Highway 106 and Township Highway 113 to the intersection of Township Highway 106 and Township Highway 114.

8. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 107, from the intersection of Township Highway 107 and Township Highway 115 to the intersection of Township Highway 107 and Township Highway 116.

9. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 108, from the intersection of Township Highway 108 and Township Highway 117 to the intersection of Township Highway 108 and Township Highway 118.

10. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 109, from the intersection of Township Highway 109 and Township Highway 119 to the intersection of Township Highway 109 and Township Highway 120.

11. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 110, from the intersection of Township Highway 110 and Township Highway 121 to the intersection of Township Highway 110 and Township Highway 122.

12. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 111, from the intersection of Township Highway 111 and Township Highway 123 to the intersection of Township Highway 111 and Township Highway 124.

13. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 112, from the intersection of Township Highway 112 and Township Highway 125 to the intersection of Township Highway 112 and Township Highway 126.

14. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 113, from the intersection of Township Highway 113 and Township Highway 127 to the intersection of Township Highway 113 and Township Highway 128.

15. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 114, from the intersection of Township Highway 114 and Township Highway 129 to the intersection of Township Highway 114 and Township Highway 130.

16. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 115, from the intersection of Township Highway 115 and Township Highway 131 to the intersection of Township Highway 115 and Township Highway 132.

17. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 116, from the intersection of Township Highway 116 and Township Highway 133 to the intersection of Township Highway 116 and Township Highway 134.

18. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 117, from the intersection of Township Highway 117 and Township Highway 135 to the intersection of Township Highway 117 and Township Highway 136.

19. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 118, from the intersection of Township Highway 118 and Township Highway 137 to the intersection of Township Highway 118 and Township Highway 138.

20. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 119, from the intersection of Township Highway 119 and Township Highway 139 to the intersection of Township Highway 119 and Township Highway 140.

21. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 120, from the intersection of Township Highway 120 and Township Highway 141 to the intersection of Township Highway 120 and Township Highway 142.

22. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 121, from the intersection of Township Highway 121 and Township Highway 143 to the intersection of Township Highway 121 and Township Highway 144.

23. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 122, from the intersection of Township Highway 122 and Township Highway 145 to the intersection of Township Highway 122 and Township Highway 146.

24. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 123, from the intersection of Township Highway 123 and Township Highway 147 to the intersection of Township Highway 123 and Township Highway 148.

25. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 124, from the intersection of Township Highway 124 and Township Highway 149 to the intersection of Township Highway 124 and Township Highway 150.

26. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 125, from the intersection of Township Highway 125 and Township Highway 151 to the intersection of Township Highway 125 and Township Highway 152.

27. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 126, from the intersection of Township Highway 126 and Township Highway 153 to the intersection of Township Highway 126 and Township Highway 154.

28. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 127, from the intersection of Township Highway 127 and Township Highway 155 to the intersection of Township Highway 127 and Township Highway 156.

29. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 128, from the intersection of Township Highway 128 and Township Highway 157 to the intersection of Township Highway 128 and Township Highway 158.

30. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 129, from the intersection of Township Highway 129 and Township Highway 159 to the intersection of Township Highway 129 and Township Highway 160.

31. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 130, from the intersection of Township Highway 130 and Township Highway 161 to the intersection of Township Highway 130 and Township Highway 162.

32. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 131, from the intersection of Township Highway 131 and Township Highway 163 to the intersection of Township Highway 131 and Township Highway 164.

33. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 132, from the intersection of Township Highway 132 and Township Highway 165 to the intersection of Township Highway 132 and Township Highway 166.

34. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 133, from the intersection of Township Highway 133 and Township Highway 167 to the intersection of Township Highway 133 and Township Highway 168.

35. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 134, from the intersection of Township Highway 134 and Township Highway 169 to the intersection of Township Highway 134 and Township Highway 170.

36. Resurfacing of the Township Highway 135, from the intersection of Township Highway 135 and Township Highway 171 to the intersection of Township Highway 135 and Township Highway 172.

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TENDER AND FLAVORFUL
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BREASTS MEATY AND TENDER 59¢
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COUPON SAVINGS
SHOP-RITE CANNED SODA 12 for 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON
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COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Wed., June 8th, 1966
NOT REDEEMABLE ON ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW
Union Combo

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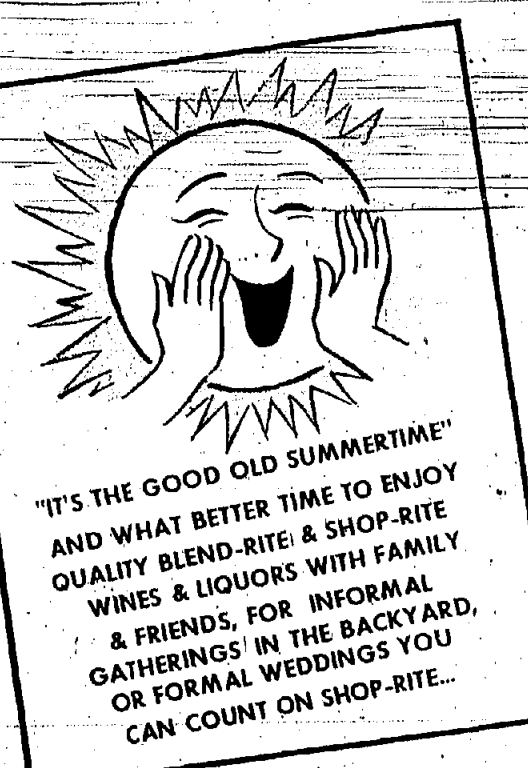
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MRS. ABRAHAM L. MENTES

Wedding held of Miss Rella to Mr. Mentes

Miss Anna Marie Rella of 142 Linden ave., Springfield, was married to Abraham Lincoln Mentes of 19 Keeler st., Springfield, in ceremonies Sunday at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rella of Millburn. Mr. Mentes is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mentes of Hasbrouck Heights. A reception at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, followed the wedding.

Patricia De Fino was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Lois Mentes and Judith Pittenger. Eugene Mentes was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Rella, brother of the bride, and Arthur Morthies.

Mrs. Mentes was graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and from the N. J. Beauty Culture Academy. She is employed as a beautician in Maplewood. Her husband was graduated from Pearl River, N. Y., High School. He is general manager for the Grand Union Co. in Union. Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.



MISS RITA CESAREO

St. James society will install officers for coming season

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church Springfield, will hold its final meeting of the season following devotions Monday evening. It was announced by Mrs. Edward Kaye, president.

New officers to be installed at the meeting include Mrs. John Kuzik, president; Mrs. Vincent Pollicarpo, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Shaffernoth, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Plytinski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Planer, treasurer.

Mrs. Kaye this week reported on activities of the year. Mrs. Michael Lutz was chairman for a communion breakfast at Stouffer's in October. Mrs. Joseph Afflito was in charge of the luncheon and card party at the Chanticleer. The officers and executive committee members were hostesses at the annual Christmas party and buffet supper.

The St. James group was host to the Union-Elizabeth District of the National Council of Catholic Women at St. Patrick's Day meeting in March. Many local Rosarians attended the day of recollection in March in Elizabeth. Mrs. Edward Rackowski was chairman for the annual luncheon at Altman's. Final program of the year was a bus ride to Smithville and a visit to the Renault winery.



SIX STICK STARS — Members of the Springfield Silver-Tones, who placed third in a recent N.J. AAU competition; front, from left, Bernadette Keller, Annette Viscardi, Denise Lester; rear, from left, Darragh Miller, Denise Vico, Kathy Bove.

Silver-Tones get 3rd place award for AAU tourney

The Springfield Recreation Silver-Tones Twirlers captured third place honors at a 10 team twirling tournament which was sponsored by the New Jersey AAU recently at Rahway.

The Springfield twirlers won a silver trophy for third place on the basis of their twirling ability, showmanship, appearance, originality and control. The twirlers had no drops, which was an achievement as this was their first tournament venture.

The Springfield Recreation Department sponsored the twirling clinics and practice sessions during the winter months at the James Caldwell School under the supervision of Rosemary Kieker.

The team captain is Annette Viscardi and the co-captains are Denise Lester and Bernadette Keller. Other members of the twirling sextet are Kathy Bove, Darragh Miller and Denise Vico.

The Springfield Silver-Tones were on display at this year's Memorial Day parade, and they also have plans to enter two events during the summer.

Awarded B. A. degree

Richard N. Lapp of 5-A Troy dr., Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., on Sunday.

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MISS JUDITH L. ROTHFELD

Troth announced of Judith Rothfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Arnold William Holz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Holz of 12 Rand dr., West Orange.

Miss Rothfeld is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and has attended New England College in New Hampshire.

Mr. Holz is a graduate of West Orange High School and has attended Bradley University, Peoria, Ohio, and New England College, where he is scheduled to be graduated this year.

Karen Stone graduates

Karen A. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Stone, formerly of Springfield, was graduated from Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., in commencement exercises held last week. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Stone now resides with her parents in Houston, Texas.

Rutgers Pharmacy graduates engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Cesareo of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Emery James Fisher III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fisher Jr. of Springfield.

Miss Cesareo was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School in Orange. Mr. Fisher, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The couple are 1966 graduates of Rutgers College of Pharmacy. The bride-elect will serve her internship at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston. Mr. Fisher will intern at Bell Drugs in New Providence.



DAVID BASS

Temple will install teen group officers

During Sabbath services tomorrow evening at Temple Shalom, Shalom, Springfield, the following Youth Group officers will be installed:

President, David Bass; first vice-president, Betty Ann Lillian; second vice-president, Alan Graham; JFTY representative, Sherry Hurwitz; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Yellin; recording secretary, Diane Slater; treasurer, Ina White; chaplain, Stanley Yablonsky; executive poets, Richard Snoper and Diane Frank.

Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass of 28 Janet Lane, has been actively taking part in interfaith conclaves, traveling to Massachusetts with his group for the past three years. He has also participated in protests against Soviet anti-Semitism and has been a leader in many discussion groups at temple workshops. He is going into his senior year at Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School.

The convocation, at which the 533 students will be publicly saluted for their scholastic prowess, will be one of the major events on the 113th spring commencement weekend calendar of the university.

Local Twig group of Overlook plans to have cake sale

Springfield Twig No. 8 of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will hold a cake sale on Friday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be held at the General Shopping Center, Springfield, on the sidewalk in front of the Grand Union Supermarket. All goods will be baked by the twig members.

The committee chairman, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, announced that the cake sale will climax the 1965-66 season for the group. All proceeds will be donated to the hospital and added to the Springfield Twig fund to be used for the addition of a new hospital room.

Working with Mrs. Knowles are the following twig members: Mrs. James Andrew, Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Warner Cole, Mrs. Richard Dreyer, Mrs. Eugene Dougherty, Mrs. Walter Galpa, Mrs. William George, Mrs. Walter Hagerty, Mrs. Walter Hart, Mrs. Donald Magness, Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Mrs. Emil Meyer, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Donald Pisciotto, Mrs. William Taymans, Mrs. James Walsh and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman.

Gets scholastic honors

MADISON, Wis. — Janet C. Schulman, 277 Morris ave., Springfield, is among the 533 students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who will be honored for their outstanding University work at the annual All-University Honors Convocation to be held in the Wisconsin Field House on the UW campus at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The convocation, at which the 533 students will be publicly saluted for their scholastic prowess, will be one of the major events on

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NEWARK 100 Morris Ave. Market 3-2776

MILLBURN 100 Millburn Ave. DiReal 6-7100



First Presbyterian

Morris Avenue at Main st. Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber
Today--7 p.m., (Girls' Choir Rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts--James Caldwell School; 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal; 8 p.m., Instructional Class for new members, followed by a meeting with the Session.
Saturday--11 a.m., Strawberry Festival on the Presbyterian Parish House Lawn and Parking Area.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery Service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.--Identical Church Worship Services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the Communion Meditation at both services. The Secretary, Annual Holy Communion and Baptism will be administered. New members will be publicly received at the 11:00 service. The Senior Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Girls' Choir at 11:00. Monday--7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main Street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey Rev. James Dewart, Pastor
Today--8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Senior High and Adult Classes in the Springfield Public Library; 10:45 a.m., Church Service; 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Services of Divine Worship; The Rev. Charles Root, Methodist Minister serving in Sarawak of the Federation of Malaysia, will be the Guest Speaker. The first service will include scripture and prayer in German with the remainder of the service in English to include any members who desire to hear Mr. Root at the 9:30 hour. The Wesley Choir will sing at both services. "In Christ There is No East or West", with the Chancel Choir singing at the second service only. The children's choirs will receive their Certificates of Recognition and the Acolytes their pins for service in lighting the candles. Family Night Supper under the auspices of the Commission of Missions and Education will be held at 8 p.m. Mr. Root will present a slide-lecture on Sarawak.
Tuesday--8 p.m., Official Board.
Wednesday--9 a.m., First Session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Madison, New Jersey in the Baldwin Auditorium of Drew University. Sessions will conclude on Sunday, June 12.

Temple Emanu-El

756 E. Broad st. Westfield Rabbi Bernard M. Honan
Today--8:15 p.m., Home discussion group at home of Mrs. Louis Rabin.
Friday, 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service; Bat Mitzvah of Karen Joan Ross.
Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Bat Mitzvah of Bruce David Margolin; 8:30 p.m., Senior Youth Group presents "Come Blow Your Horn".
Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Senior Youth Group presents "Come Blow Your Horn".
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Temple board meeting.
Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor
Today--8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
Tomorrow--6 p.m., Women's Bible Class "Covered Dish" picnic at the home of Mrs. Henry Benz. Meet at the church 5:30 p.m.
Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages; 10 a.m., Baptismal Class; 11 a.m., Nursery Class, Children's Church; 5:45 p.m., Youthims. Groups for all ages; 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. "The Wages of Sin".
Monday--8 p.m., Brigade Committee and Leaders' meeting.
Tuesday--8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society meets. Installation of Officers. Film on Korea.
Wednesday--8 p.m., Prayer Praise Service. Youth Choir Rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Children's Bible Story and Prayer.

First Church of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield ave., Summit
Spiritual causation and spiritual reality will be explored in a Bible Lesson--Sermon on "God the Only Cause and Creator" at Christian Science church services this Sunday.
Responsive teaching from the fourth of these verses: "The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his thoughts. The Lord is high upon all that call upon him, on all that call upon him in truth."
Related passages to be considered from the Christian Science textbook include these lines: "When mortal man blends his thoughts of existence with the spiritual and works only as God works, he will no longer grope in the dark and cling to earth because he has not tasted heaven.... The age seems ready to approach this subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at last to touch the hem of Truth's garment" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

Redeemer Lutheran

Clark st. and Cowperthwaite pl., Westfield Rev. Walter A. Reuning
Vicar Richard C. Kuehner
Today--7:30 p.m., Missions board meeting; 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir.
Tomorrow--3:15 p.m., Junior and Children's choir.
Saturday--9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lutheran Day School Olympics at Westwood.
Sunday--8:30 a.m., Early service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Later service. The sermon will be delivered by Vicar Markworth on "Christ's Going Aways Present."
Monday--7:30 to 12 noon, Altar Guild sewing noon to 3 p.m., Altar Guild luncheon and meeting; 7:30 p.m., Elders' meeting; 8 p.m., Deacons' meeting.
Tuesday--10 a.m., Community Missions Committee; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders' meeting; 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.
Wednesday--11 a.m., Day School, Grades 1-8 p.m., Church Council meets.

Temple Sharey Shalom

South Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor Mark J. Biddelman
Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, "The Mature Grow Older and the Young Get Killed." An oneg shabbat will follow.
Saturday--10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service. Ellen Getland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Getland, 2 Derby rd., will be called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah.
Wednesday--8:45 p.m., Adult education. Jewish Religious Thought.
Daily services are at 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio--"Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor Telephone: DR 9-4525
Today--1:30 p.m., Bible Hour; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday--8:15 a.m., Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m., Adult Inquiry Class; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service with Holy Communion; 6 p.m., Waltham League Supper Meeting with Parents. Monday--8 p.m., Board of Evangelism. Tuesday--8 p.m., Sunday School Staff Meeting.

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield ave. Summit
9:00 a.m., each weekday Prayer Service in the Chapel.
Today--8 p.m., Adult Choir Rehearsal.
Friday--8:30 p.m., Concert by W. Thomas Smith, Lois Mosing and Julie Overland.
Sunday--9 a.m., Piano Recital.
Sunday--8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 and 11:15 The Service--Sacrament of the Altar--Sermon Thoma "About Being Born Again"; 10 a.m., Sunday Church School; 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., Nursery Services; 4 p.m., Senior High Choir; 5 p.m., Children's Choir; 6:15 p.m., Brass Ensemble; 8 p.m., A Special Service.
Monday--9:30 a.m., LCW-Executive Committee Meeting.
Tuesday--8 p.m., Council Meeting.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Westfield, N. J. Rev. Richard J. Hardman Rev. John C. W. Linsley Rev. Joseph S. Harrison Rev. Hugh Livenood
Friday--6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.
Sunday--Trinity Sunday; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 12:45 p.m., Holy Baptism.
Monday--7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday--8:15 p.m., Parish Council meeting.
Wednesday--9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Order of Confirmation.
Thursday--7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion (installation of officers of Y. and F.C.S.); 10 a.m., Junior Women's discussion group.
Every evening at 6:30, Evening Prayer.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Main st. opposite Taylor rd., Millburn, N. J. Rev. James E. Lindley, Rector
Sunday--8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15, morning prayer (Holy Communion third Sunday); 10 a.m., Church School, including child care and adult class, 11 a.m., morning prayer (Holy Communion, first Sunday).
Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Prayer Group.

Temple Beth Ahm

An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levino Cantor Israel Wolfman 60 Balustrad way, Springfield
Today--1 p.m., Senior League luncheon, the Goldman West Orange; 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth, installation of officers.
Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, including Bat Mitzvah ceremonies for Elise Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner, and Laura Chalten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chalten.
Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath service. Steven Berson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berson, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
Monday--8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

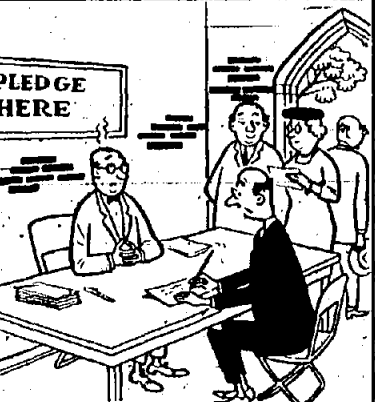
Our Lady of Lourdes

304 Central ave. Mountaintide Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor Rev. Francis P. McDermitt Rev. Francis X. Carden Assistants
Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Monday--9:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Tuesday--Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45 p.m.

First Baptist

170 Elm st. Westfield Rev. William K. Cobor, minister
Today--9:30 a.m., Women's Mission Society board, 8 p.m., Church Cabinet, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday--3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal. 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal. 6 p.m., Men's Club steak fry, Tamaques Park.
Saturday--1:30 p.m., Interdenominational Church School class.
Sunday--8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion Service. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "On Being Home With Ourselves." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald H. Blecke. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the sessions, 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions, 9 p.m., Baptism Home, Communion Service, 4 p.m., Senior High Center, canteen committee, 5 p.m., Church Membership class, 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, Monday--7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71. 8 p.m., Budget committee.
Wednesday--8:15 a.m., Day School, Grades 1-8 p.m., Church Council meets.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"It looks a little frightening when you lump fifty cents a week into a whole year!"

Evangel Baptist Church

Shunpike rd., Springfield Warren William West, Pastor
Sunday--9:15 a.m., morning worship, communion meditation; observance of the Lord's Supper, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School (supervised nursery and Junior Church).
Thursday--8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave., Springfield Meqr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Oehling and Rev. Richard Nordone, assistants
Sunday--9:15 a.m., morning worship, communion meditation; observance of the Lord's Supper, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School (supervised nursery and Junior Church).
Thursday--8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Weeder's Digest

NO SHORTAGE OF POWDERY MILDEW There's always an ample supply of garden diseases. But one is especially plentiful. It's powdery mildew, and a Rutgers specialist who makes a career of helping to keep plants healthy, thinks you should know more about it. Dr. Spencer H. Davis, often quoted in this column, says powdery mildew is a fungus that produces a white powdery coating or spotting on leaves and stems of many flowers, shrubs, fruits and vegetables. Other attacked are roses, zinnias, lilacs, apples, sycamores, cucumbers and melons. Indoors, begonias and African violets may get it. SPRAY TO PREVENT, NOT CURE Not everyone has your garden usually just spots and defects. Your leaves are white. Naturally, most of us put off spraying until the disease becomes real unsightly. That's about like waiting for your home to start to rot before you paint it. So Dr. Davis extorts you to spray early. By all means spray to prevent powdery mildew before your leaves are white and curly. An old-time remedy that still works is sulfur, used as a spray or dust. But sulfur can burn a plant when the temperature goes over 85. And so Dr. Davis recommends either Kage-Thane or folpet, used according to directions on the label. These are not trade or brand names, so you'll have to read the fine print on the label, under "active ingredients," he says. And if you don't find sulfur, Karathane or folpet, the product won't control powdery mildew.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that a license for trading as a SPRING LIQUORS has been applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Plenary Retail Distribution License #D-2, for premises located at 200 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. If any person should be immediately in writing to Elmore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

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Sarawak minister will speak at Methodist Church Sunday

The Rev. Charles Root, a Methodist minister serving in Sarawak, which became part of the Federation of Malaysia in 1963, will speak at the Sunday services of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st., at Academy Green, Springfield, on Sunday. There will be identical services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. in the sanctuary, with Mr. Root delivering the sermon. The early service will be attended by those who ordinarily participate in the Trivett Chapel Service and the German language service, as well as others interested in the 9:30 hour. The majority of the service will be in English with Scripture reading and prayer in German. Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker and chairman of the commission on Missions, will assist Pastor Dewart at the early service. The Wesley and Carol choirs will sing at both services and members will receive certificates of recognition at the second service for their participation in the ministry of music during the current year. The acolytes will also receive their pins. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. with the Senior High and adult classes in session in the Springfield Public Library. A nursery is available at both the 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. services. Mr. Root will also present a slide-lecture on Sarawak at a "Family Night" box supper at 5 p.m. Beverages will be provided by the commission education. The official board will hold its last meeting of the spring Tuesday at 8 p.m. Major item of business will be a planning session, with discussion of anticipated activities and programs for the coming year.



REV. CHARLES ROOT

Judge cites ethics involved in policies of U.S. foreign aid

Judge Harold A. Ackerman, a Springfield resident and presiding judge of the Union County District Court, addressed the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at its regular luncheon meeting last week. Judge Ackerman opened his remarks by stating that Moscow Radio had recently quoted a United States senator as saying this country is suffering from "arrogance of power," and continued by declaring that quite the opposite is true. What other nation in history, he asked, has shown so much good will towards others? Since the end of World War II, the United States has given away \$200 billion in foreign aid to many countries the world over which have been in less fortunate circumstances. The truth, Judge Ackerman stated, is that citizens are giving of themselves to help--in many ways--those who are not yet self-sufficient. In the hope that by teaching them to make better use of their resources, they may eventually live better. Judge Ackerman stated, is that exercise of power has meant for us not "arrogance" but "regony" because we have traditionally wished to be left alone and our national concept is freedom of choice.

F & M accepts two for freshman class

Steven Edward Hodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hodes of 56 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, and Lawrence Howard Budish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Budish of Springfield, have enrolled as members of the freshman class of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Hodes and Budish are members of the senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Hodes is sports editor of the yearbook, class executive board member and Student Council member. Budish has been on the school's soccer and bowling teams for three years.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

presented by the faculty of Gov. Livingston Regional High School for benefit of B. Benjamin Merrill Memorial Scholarship Fund
Donation: \$1.50 Adults \$1.25 Students
High school auditorium Berkeley Heights
FRIDAY, JUNE 3 8:15 P.M.

Take a sun-day CRUISE to the... CARIBBEAN LIVE a little! Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

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Make Savings a Habit FOOD SHOP HERE! 1st CUT BRISKET POT ROAST... lb 95c Fresh BABY STEER LIVER... lb 59c FRESH PULLETS... lb 45c Bacon 1 lb pkg. 79c RAU QUALITY 763 MOUNTAIN AVE. Springfield DR 6-5505 956 STUYVESANT AVE. Union MU 8-8622

Memorial Day cited by Farms Church; list communicants

A special Memorial Day weekend film program was held Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, Snuyvesant ave., and Chestnut st., Union. The Cecil B. DeMille film, "The Buccaneer" was screened.

Following the screening, Clifford Pareis made a special speech. As one of the directors of the program, he designed, with the aid of Rev. Russell C. Block, associate pastor and director of the program, a special bulletin cover. The sponsoring group was the Committee for Christian Education, Robert Clew is chairman.

Twenty-nine ninth graders were received into communicant membership in the church at the 9:30 a.m. worship services Sunday. They are Barbara Dreyer, Bruce Erwin, Linda Paella, Russell Frame Jr., Lynne Frazer, Kevin Fuco, John Grillo, Robert Hoffman, Debbie Kachelrless, John Kerekeach, Janice Kerr, Diane Kroff, Irene Lorenz, Gail Mhalter, Mary Mount, Richard Nies, Valerie Perko, Gail Protinsky, Heidi Riedel, Barbara Robert, James Schlenker, Jean Schumacher, Debbie Soell, Lee Spitznagel, Virginia Sutherland, Janet Teufel, Virginia Trimmer, Thomas Zich and Mary Ann Ziola.

Assisting the pastors of the church, Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. and Rev. Norman Spatz, chairman of the New Life and Evangelism Committee.

Following the 11 a.m. service, a special program was held in the Junior High Department of the church school. Films of the teenagers' field trip to the Presbyterian Center, Elizabeth, were shown, accompanied by a commentary by Debbie Soell and Russell Frame Jr. The pictures were taken by Clifford Pareis.

Silver Celtic crosses were presented by superintendent of the church school, David Garrabrandt. Mrs. Jack Wright and Kenneth Egbert, superintendent of the department, were in charge of the program. Robert Clew, chairman of the committee for Christian Education, made a speech.

The communicants will share in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper for the first time this Sunday. The reception of members climaxed a five-month course of instruction, directed by Mr. Block. Weekly study and discussion sessions were held every Saturday morning. Textbooks and other materials were provided; sessions were devoted to graphic arts. Students' exhibitions have been displayed in the church school for the past several weeks.



MRS. JOHN F. CORCORAN III

Patricia A. Slavin is bride Saturday of John Corcoran

Miss Patricia Ann Slavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Slavin of 913 Buell ave., Union, was married Saturday morning to John F. Corcoran III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corcoran Jr. of 286 Winfield ter., Union. Rev. James Reilly officiated at the nuptial double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Gov. Morris Hotel, Morristown.

The bride's father escorted his daughter, Miss Barbara E. Slavin served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Burns, Miss Elizabeth Walker and Miss Nancy Corcoran, sister of the groom. Robert Graham served as best man. Ushers included Dave Dixon, Robert Lewis and James Doyle.

Mrs. Corcoran, who was graduated from the Benedictine Academy and Berkeley School, East Orange, is employed as a private secretary by Hazzel Bishop Inc., Union.

Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University's evening sessions. A member of the New Jersey National Guard, Morristown, the groom is employed by S.S. Art and Engraving Co., Union.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Calderones return from European trip

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calderone of Lincoln ter., Union, returned today from a six-week trip to Italy. They sailed April 26 on the Cristoforo Colombo, and they visited the Azores, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Messina, Palermo, Rome, Venice, Pisa, and Barcelona among other places.

They also toured Sicily where Mr. Calderone was born, and visited relatives there. They returned home on the Michaelangelo.

Several bonvoyage parties had been held before their departure, including a party for 15 guests aboard the Cristoforo Colombo. A welcome home party is being held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Calderone of Lincoln ter., Union, given by the Calderones' children, Union, Anthony Calderone Jr., Mrs. Fred Becker and Mrs. William Calderone. Approximately 25 friends and relatives are expected to attend a cocktail party and buffet dinner.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Volunteers donate \$4,000 to hospital

A donation of \$4,000 was presented to the hospital Building Fund by the Memorial General Hospital's Volunteer Guild at the Guild's charity ball held last Saturday at the Suburban Hotel in Summit.

This was the third annual charity ball, one of the major social events of the hospital's Volunteer Guild Ladies.

Col. Howell L. Hodgskin, administrator of the Memorial General Hospital, was presented with the check by a group of guild officers including Mrs. James Hazler, guild president; Mrs. Harold Van Sholck, charity ball treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum, journal chairman; and Mrs. Otto Wadde, journal assistant chairman.

In accepting the donation as a representative of the hospital, Col. Hodgskin expressed appreciation and pride in the guild's work. He informed the audience that the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild is the largest of all the active hospital guilds in Union County.

Joseph Paxiutas of Union mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Paxiuta of Union were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, hosted by their daughters.

The Paxiutas were married May 28, 1906 in St. James Church, Newark. Mrs. Paxiuta is the former Jennie Grimm, of Newark, and Mr. Paxiuta is originally from Orange. After their marriage they resided in Newark and Hillside for many years before moving to Union.

Mr. Paxiuta was employed by the Driver-Harris Co., Harrison, from 1906 to 1949. At the time of his retirement in 1949 he was supervisor of receiving.

Beth Shalom group of Ladies schedules installation June 13

New officers of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will be installed at ceremonies to be held June 13 at 8:30 p.m., in Bardsy Hall.

A National Women's League script entitled, "The Tree of Life" will be presented by Mrs. Hyman Fine, a past president, who will install the new slate.

To be installed are Mrs. Louis Gollin, president; Mrs. Seymour Platt, honorary president; Mrs. Herbert Buchman, Mrs. Martin Diamond, Mrs. Isidor Kirschenbaum, Mrs. Robert Frussack, vice-presidents; Mrs. Arthur Frisch, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Ascher, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Samuel Eisenberg, recording secretary.

The musical portion of the program will highlight Mrs. Jules Apter, accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Coopersmith.

Installation will follow the business meeting to be conducted by Mrs. Louis Gollin, president. Mrs. Elvin I. Kosa will give the invocation.

Refreshments will be served.

Sharon Chapter sets antique sale

An annual antique show and sale will be held at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, June 10 and 11, sponsored by the Sharon Chapter No. 249, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Richard Volden, general chairman, has announced that among the items will be jewelry made from hair pins—silhouettes cutting will be performed by Jane Gross; primitive paintings, Indian relics, furniture, china, glass and old-fashioned tin trunks.

Participating will be Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Dickert, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Walter, Mrs. Daniel Baumann, Mrs. Martin Gill and Mrs. Palmer Beggs.

A snack bar and coffee shop will be open on both days, featuring a variety of home made desserts.

Host party for musician

Mr. and Mrs. James Consales of 452 Lehigh ave., Union, entertained their son, Jim, in honor of the television appearance of his band: "Jim Consales and the Strangers" at dinner, May 21 at the Perona Farms, Andover. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neubauer of Union and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Curroy of Short Hills.



MRS. ROBERT P. ZOTTI JR.

Dorothy J. Bertelo has bridal nuptials in Farms Church

Miss Dorothy Judith Bertelo, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bertelo of 1650 Snuyvesant ave., Union, and the late Mr. Michael Bertelo, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert P. Zotti Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zotti Sr. of Summit.

Rev. Howard W. McFall officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Club Navaho, Irvington.

Mrs. Joseph Whelan of Roselle served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids included Mrs. Michael Bertelo of Rahway, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Betty Grewer of Irvington, cousin of the bride; Miss Babe Norloff of Basking Ridge and Miss Donna Zotti of Summit, sister of the groom.

Frank Zotti of Summit served as best man for his brother, William Zotti of Summit, brother of the groom; John Riola and Orlando Tedesco, both of Summit; and Albert Donato of Scotch Plains, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Zotti, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., Newark.

Her husband, an alumnus of Summit High School, is employed by Atlantic Builders, Chatham.

Following a four-week honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Kelly Auxiliary delegates to attend convention

The Michael A. Kelly Ladies Auxiliary, 2433 VFW, Union, elected delegates to attend the fifth district department of New Jersey convention during its recent meeting.

The delegates will be at the convention tonight at 7:30 held at Betsybrown Post No. 1862, 1130 East Grant st., Elizabeth. They are Mrs. Charles Deneko, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. James Manney, Mrs. Anthony Gargano, Mrs. Frank Chepiga, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. Thomas Brennan and Mrs. Ernie Anderson. Alternates selected were Mrs. Michael Vignarola, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Mrs. Rudolph Preziosi, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Louise Gargano.

Memorial services were held for 26 deceased members, led by Mrs. Thomas Brennan, auxiliary chaplain.

Temple Nursery School plans open house Sunday

The Temple B'nai Israel Nursery School, 1162 Snuyvesant ave., Irvington, will hold an open house for prospective parents from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Parents wishing to enroll their children for the summer day camp or the fall session are invited.

The nursery school is licensed by the State of New Jersey. It is directed by Mrs. Selma Skolnik and is under the supervision of Rabbi Benjamin Englander.

The Temple Nursery School will hold its annual graduation and barbecue on June 9. The morning session graduation will be at 11 a.m. and the afternoon session will be at 1 p.m. In case of rain the ceremonies will take place June 10.

Bookmobile will visit Burnet Junior High

The Bookmobile will be at Burnet Junior High School from June 6 to 10. Students, teachers and parents are being invited to attend this newest and unique way of selecting books.

Mrs. Herman Gray, chairman of reading and library, and her committee will be on hand all week to assist with the selections and purchases of the books.

The Bookmobile service was chosen for this date so that students may obtain books to read throughout the summer.

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NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED.

Area students get NSC awards

The Newark State College yearbook, "1966 Memorabilia," was unveiled at the awards assembly held on the Union campus last Thursday, as 24 students received scholarship awards and a new trophy award for service to the college was presented.

Co-editors of the yearbook, Grace Glynn of Elizabeth, and Mary W. Dollich of Rahway, presented this year's dedicatee in a traditional surprise announcement of one of the best kept secrets on the campus.

The dedicatee, Dr. Evelyn Willson Wendt of the English Department faculty since 1956, was selected because she reflects the yearbook theme, "Awareness, the gift of living," the editors said. "Her ideals...mark a trail by which to seek and know life. She has so much to offer that students never actually leave her class. They are forever affected by her zest for living," they said. Dr. Wendt lives at 765 Mitchell ave., Union.

The new award, a two-foot high silver rotating trophy, was presented to Nu Delta Xi

fraternity for service points earned during the college's recent homecoming carnival. The award was donated by John W. McFarland, dining service manager for the college, who represents the A.R.A. Slater School and College Dining Service of Philadelphia. It will be displayed in the Little Gallery of the College Center building.

A smaller trophy was won by Nu Sigma Tau sorority for bringing in the most money for the college union building fund at the carnival.

Incoming Student Organization president, Daniel Camillo of 219 Globe ave., Union, and outgoing president Albert Record of Belleville spoke briefly.

Dr. Eva Bond Wagner presented the scholarship awards.

Annette Bruno of West Orange, mistress-of-ceremonies at the assembly, won the annual scholarship presented annually to a junior for loyalty and devotion shown to the college through participation in extra-curricular activities. A major in early childhood education,

she is outgoing secretary of the Student Organization.

Frances Rygiel of 1953 Haines ave., Union, a freshman majoring in secondary English Education, was the recipient of the Esther Anson Memorial Scholarship awarded for scholarship, character and professional promise.

Edward Zahumeny of 527 Spruce, Roselle, and Mona Leibowitz of 989 Moessner ave., Union, received New Jersey Bell Telephone scholarships for professional promise.

Erenda Rems of Newark, a freshman, was given a scholarship on the basis of professional promise for her sophomore, junior and senior years by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Newark.

Frank Nero of North Plainfield, received the B. Croce Educational Society Scholarship for quality of leadership.

Mary Beth Flannery of 341 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, was the recipient of the Delta Kappa Gamma award, presented annually to a girl from the senior class who is considered outstanding in personal and social attributes, skill in teaching and interest in personal growth.

Six junior students received traineeships to prepare them as teachers of the mentally retarded. The grants are given by the division of handicapped children and youth, U.S. Office of Education. The students are Linda Steinhilber, of 1066 Battletail ave., Union; Barbara Wilkin, Perth Amboy; Carolyn Klitch, West Orange; Patricia Morrison, South Plainfield; Karen Ralph, Kearny, and Susan Ram, East Orange.

Kathleen Connelly of Elizabeth, a junior, won the Teresa F. Fitzpatrick Memorial Scholarship, awarded by the Newark branch of the Association for Childhood Education to a student member of its group for scholarship and unusual interest in service to others.

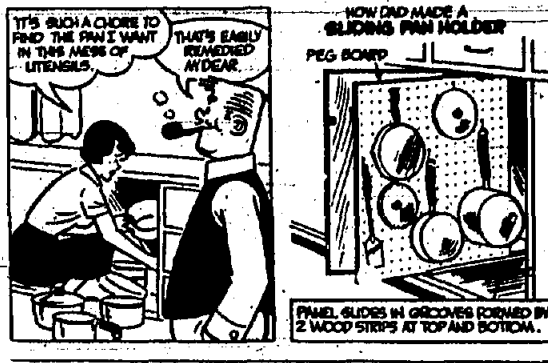
Janet Faust of Kearny, was the recipient of the Isadore and Frieda Holtz Foundation scholarship, awarded on the basis of professional promise.

William Vesey of Colonia, and Maria Conforti of Elizabeth, won Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council scholarships for professional promise, shown leadership ability, contributions to the college and academic proficiency.

John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Patricia McNamara of Nutley, and Claire Denman of Elizabeth, for professional promise, academic proficiency and leadership ability, shown through participation in college activities.

Mary Pzybyk of 449 Clark Pl., Union, was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Schreiber Scholarship for professional promise. A sophomore, she majors in education for the mentally retarded.

THE HANDY FAMILY BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM



June 24 date set for deferment test

Colonel Joseph Avella, state director, New Jersey Selective Service System, announced this week, that the fourth and final test in the current series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be held on Friday, June 24. Any registrants who have not previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test and is not scheduled to take it in the current series may now apply, he said. Applications should be postmarked no later than June 1.

Colonel Avella said that registrants may obtain the application blanks from their College Registrar.

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Public Notice

Take notice that the PEEBLES BEVERAGE COMPANY has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J., for a state Beverage Distributor License for the premises situated at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., and to maintain a warehouse at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., and to maintain a warehouse at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

Officers, Directors and Stockholders:

849 Township Avenue
Union, New Jersey
President, director, stockholder
Norman H. Baum
62 Vanhook Court
Maplewood, New Jersey
Vice President, director, stockholder
Rose C. Salzman
849 Township Avenue
Union, New Jersey
Sec. - Treas., director, stockholder
Chicely Eaton
62 Vanhook Court
Maplewood, New Jersey
Director

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, N.J.

(Signed) PEEBLES BEVERAGE CO.
1000 Morris Ave.
Union, N.J.
Richard H. Salzman,
President
849 Township Ave.
Union, N.J.
Union Leader June 2, 1966 (Fee \$18.48)

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June 27 - August 5, 1966

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Grades 3-12
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READING CLINIC
Advanced - Developmental - Remedial
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SPECIAL COURSES
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Culture of Western Europe - Psychology
Study Techniques
Literature Seminars - Grades 7-12
Composition - Typewriting - Public Speaking

- Trip Programs
- New York City Adventures
- Outdoor Science Explorations

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that the GARDEN STATE LIQUOR WHOLESALES, INC., a New Jersey Corporation, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Wholesale Primary License for premises located at 1000 Garden State Road, Union, New Jersey.

Officers, Directors, Stockholders of the Corporation are:

George Harter
President
40 Deerhurst Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Harold S. Rosenthal
Sec. - Treas.
400 Mistletow Way
Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y.
Vice President
67 Springfield Road
Livingston, N. J.
Stanley Salzman
Vice President
18 Birchwood Drive
Livingston, N. J.
Stockholders and Directors:
40 Deerhurst Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Dolores Harter
40 Deerhurst Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Harold S. Rosenthal
400 Mistletow Way
Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y.
Phyllis Harter
Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y.
400 Mistletow Way

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J.

(Signed) GARDEN STATE LIQUOR WHOLESALES, INC.
1000 Garden State Road
Union, New Jersey
Union Leader June 2, 1966 (Fee \$21.36)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Fred A. Stauber, trading as THE "G" TAVERN has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Primary Retail Consumption License, C-1, for premises situated at 2032 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N. J.

(Signed) FRED A. STAUBER,
270 Indian Trail,
Mountainside, N. J.
Union Leader May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$7.48)

Call Arthur Treacher

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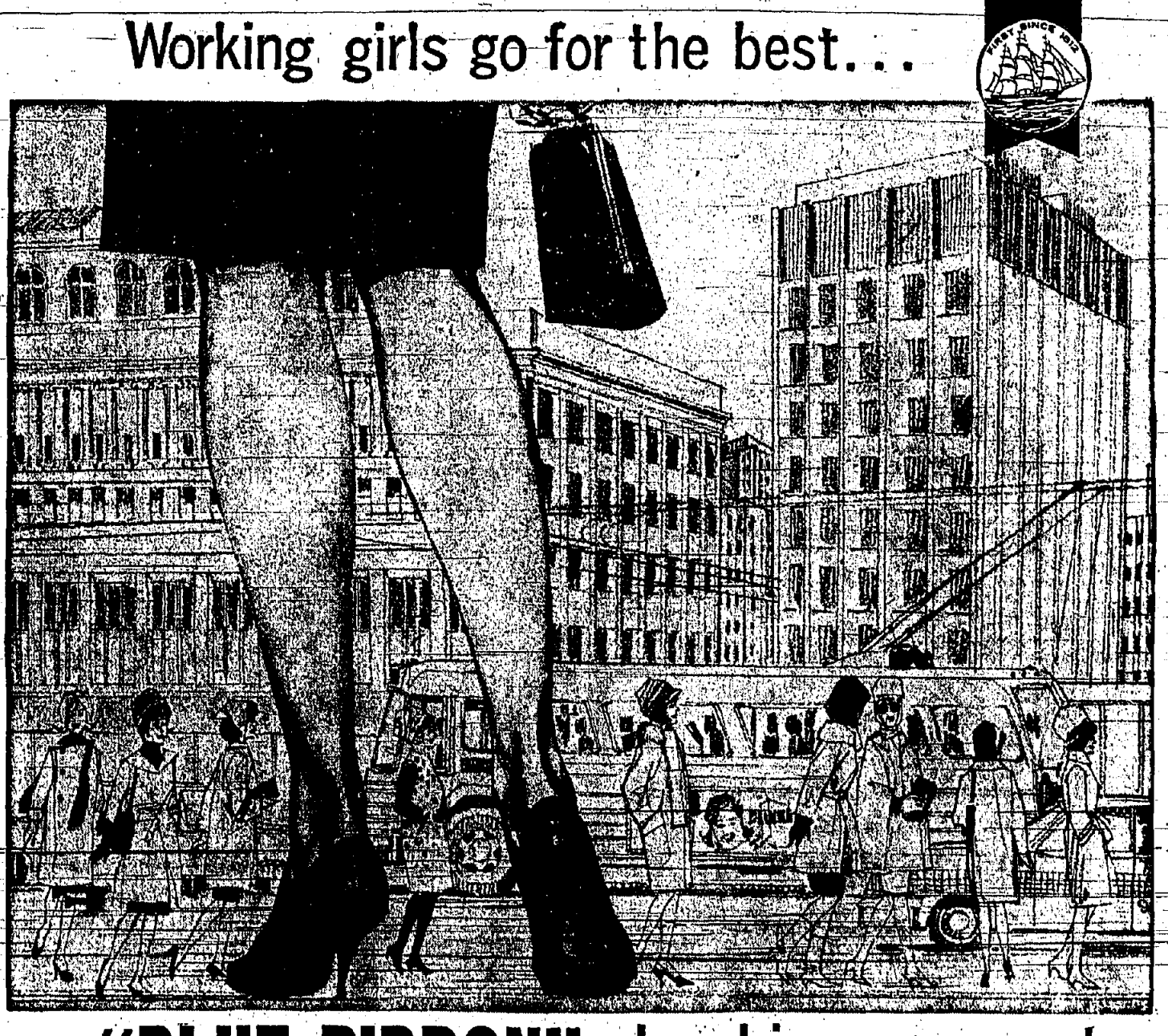
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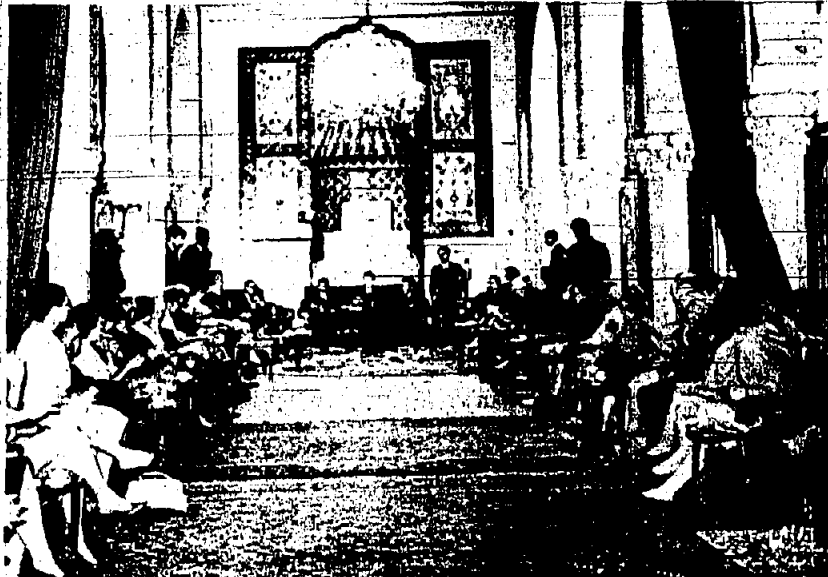
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MAKE A DATE WITH NATIONAL STATE... UNION COUNTY'S LEADING BANK



TRUDINA HOWARD shakes hands with the president of Algeria, Col. Houari Boumediene, preceding a briefing in a palace in Algiers while National Newspaper Association members look on.



Members of the National Newspaper Association listening to President Houari Boumediene of Algeria in the reception room of one of the palaces in Algiers. The president is sitting in the center of a sofa placed under a green tile canopy where a throne previously may have stood. On his left is the Foreign Minister, Abdelaziz Bouteflika and in the club chair on the left is the United States Ambassador, John D. Jernegan. Trudina Howard and her husband are on the front left.

UJC admissions officer reports college acceptance easier this year

"The annual competition for a college acceptance is less hectic this year than it has been for many, many years," George F. Lynes, admissions officer of Union Junior College, Cranford, reported this week.

300 students seek Williams awards

Washington—More than 300 entries have been received for the eighth annual summer scholarship program sponsored by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.). It was announced this week as the deadline for applications passed.

The scholarship, open to all New Jersey high school seniors, involves competition on a regional basis to find a winner from each of the three sections. The judges are in the process of selecting three winners, one each from North, Central and South Jersey. Judging is based on class standing, extra-curricular activities and a 500-word essay on "The Student's Role in Government and Politics."

The judges for the program are Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, president, Glassboro State Teachers College, for southern New Jersey; Dr. Benjamin Baker, chairman, Political Science Department, Rutgers University, for central New Jersey and Dr. Frank Cordasco, Jersey City State College, for northern New Jersey. The three winners will spend two weeks in the senator's office in Washington learning the legislative process, seeing points of interest and talking to the heads of various government agencies and departments. The schedule will combine a maximum and first-hand information with recreational activities designed to make the two weeks a memorable experience.

A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin
(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

TENTH OF A SERIES "THE NEW ALGERIA"

Col. Houari Boumediene is the current president of Algeria. Legally and fully he is the president of "The Revolutionary Council, Democratic and Popular Government of Algeria." Some call it a military dictatorship, but all call it "The New Algeria."

President Boumediene replaced Ben Bella in the coup of June 19, 1965 and so far no election date has been set to elect a president, so it would seem that Mr. Boumediene will be president for a while. Another coup could upset that of course, but none seems to be brewing and the average person of Algeria does not seem to care exactly which man is president. As long as there is food to eat, a house to live in and things are going comfortably in the New Algeria, it does not seem to matter if it is Ben Bella or Boumediene. There appears to be no enthusiasm for President Boumediene as the great hero nor any concern or regret for Ben Bella as the lost, and possibly even dead, leader. It is only military and governmental groups, and perhaps the university, that matters about which man.

At any rate, we met "the man of the hour," President Boumediene, on one of our days in Algeria and for that we went to a palace in Algiers, the capital.

"We welcome you to Algeria," the president began (in French again) "we hope you see it as it is and not as you may have thought. May your judgment be objective. We hope in the future that Algerian journalists will visit the United States. Welcome again. We will give you any additional information about the New Algeria... and its problems and hopes. Welcome to the Algerian side."

The main problem of the New Algeria, the president said, was to build an economy that is secure and to organize and build a state and its framework. But HOW to build a state after seven years of guerrilla warfare was the big question. "We still want to cooperate with France, he said, "but not at the expense of the sovereignty of either nation. We wish to cooperate with all who will cooperate with us on a basis of mutual respect and interest."

After having a round of mint tea and coffee the meeting was opened to questioning. Since Algeria has a reputation for being the worst place for a woman to be in—and I was careful to know what her role was in—and I was careful to say—"the New Algeria," "Well," was the president's answer, "the women have all the rights of the Algerian men, and if the woman journalist who asked the question will stay in Algeria we will be happy to show her what the role of the woman is."

Which drew much laughter but no further answer. And since there had been no women at any of the meetings, social or otherwise, and since some of them seen in the street still wore the one-eyed peep hole veils, I wasn't too anxious to stay and find out.

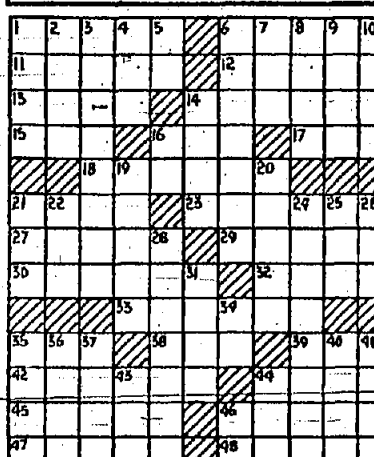
year. It is believed that Algeria has the world's biggest reserve of natural gas as well as iron ore. The iron ore lode was recently discovered and the natural gas about 1955. It is beginning to look as though Algeria really has some of everything. Everything that is, except water. And water is the rub. The Sahara, which in area is larger than the continental United States, almost completely fills Algeria. Roughly three-fourths of its people live in the Tell, a fertile coastal Mediterranean region varying in depth from 50 to 100 miles. The remainder live in the bleak regions of the two mountain ranges, the Atlas of the Tell with its Kabyle Mountains and the Atlas of the Sahara in the arid steppes of the high plateau which stretches between them and in the oases of the Sahara which spans the entire space south of the mountains.

Since Algeria is more than three times the size of Texas and most of it is desert, that constitutes a considerable lack of water—which in turn, is a considerable handicap. The development of further mineral industries and exploration therefore, needs heavy investment and trained technical know-how, but Algeria hasn't got those either.

It only has oodles of oil and everything else, poor thing. And it even has turkeys.

ON THANKSGIVING DAY in Algeria you can buy a turkey that was raised in Algeria, if you so desire. It would have no breast meat to speak of but it would be good, so they say, and it would cost one dollar (U.S.) per pound. Oranges in season sell for a song, but range of season, one small two-glass orange juice is fifty cents. Artichokes cost around sixty cents per pound only in Algeria it would be by the kilo weight measure and the dinar in currency.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
1. Flucker
 6. Stranger
 12. Florida resort city
 13. Well-known
 14. Repeated
 15. Mother of god
 16. In a min.
 17. Girl's nickname
 18. Indicates
 21. Man from Breslau
 22. Head
 27. Liquid fat
 29. Romance
 30. Muddles
 32. Cereal
 33. Grasses
 34. Ranger
 35. Insurance
 36. Oodles of harvest
 38. Town
 39. Ovine animal
 42. Reimbursed
 44. Heebaw
 46. Palfrey
- DOWN**
1. Festive
 2. Egyptian god
 3. Fiftieth
 4. Before
 5. Sun god
 6. Greek letter
 7. Clamor
 8. Biblical son and city
 9. Ostrich
 10. Drive
 14. Swift's title
 16. Music note
 19. Girl's name
 20. Tornado
 21. Blue grass
 22. Sable
 24. The winter-green
- LAST WEEK'S ANSWER**
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100. BIRD

The stores, if they are large, are state-owned. (The people can have the small ones.) The railroads are also state-owned as well as electrical services and other public services. Algeria also has an income tax. It is scaled according to one of our guides the government takes everything over \$100 a week if you earn over \$100 a week. It still must be quite a good thing, nevertheless, for the average income is only \$125 A YEAR! A maid can earn \$175 total value, \$80 in cash and the rest in board and room, social security and medical and hospital benefits.

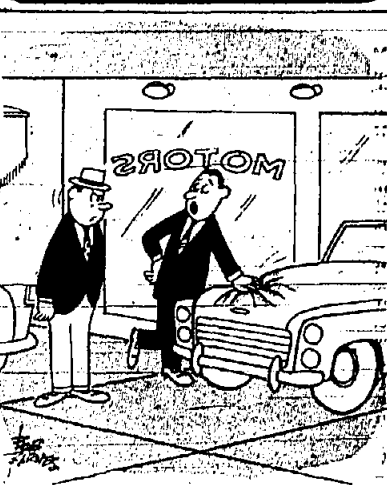
BUT TO RETURN to the Ministers' briefings: an amusing incident happened at the meeting with the Minister of Industry and Energy. After the briefing which was held in the evening in the great ballroom of our hotel—a champagne reception was given and we were able to speak socially with the government men. Several of us, and several Algerians who could speak only Arabic or French or German and no English between them, were trying to carry on a conversation. With our limping German and even more fragile French, and one Algerian's slight understanding of English, we were duly getting along when someone suggested an "experiment." "Let's ask a question in English," one of our men said, and send it through the group secretly one by one, from one language to the next and see what gets lost in the translation."

So we started. A woman in our group was sent away from the circle so she couldn't hear the question and then one of our men asked the Algerian who could understand some English this question: "Do you think the confidence of the Ministers of Industry and Energy was good or not?" Then the Algerian said it in Arabic to the French-speaking man who said it in French to the German-speaking man who said it to our woman who was brought back into the circle. Then she gave it in English to our man of the first instance, and this is how it came out: "Do you think the Minister of Industry and Energy is sexy or not?"

Well, we lost—or did we—something in the translation but the Algerians were delighted. Several more joined us at the sound of laughter and friendliness and suddenly there was a camaraderie in the air that did not exist before. I think we gained something in the transaction.

NEXT: THE OASIS

LAFF OF THE WEEK



I agree that some of the new cars today don't have the male state they had in the old days, but you have to admit...

Enlistments are open for former airmen

Air Force Recruiting Detachment 215 in Newark has announced that qualified Garden State men with prior service in any branch of the Armed Forces now have a chance to enlist with their former rank and pick their base of choice.

Depending upon criteria qualification a New Jerseyite could enlist in the Air Force in his old grade and pick his base from a long list of stations throughout the globe.

Currently available are assignments to Hawaii, Europe, and Japan. Continental United States openings include California, Florida, Texas, Alabama, Arizona, and many others. For information on other locations and rank status call Sergeant Thomas Roach at EL 4-2370 or drop into his office at 9 Caldwell pl. in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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FOR ANY MAN OLD ENOUGH TO SHAVE



FOR MEN WHO DO NOT LIKE TO BE TIED DOWN



CORD/CORDLESS REMINGTON LECTRONIC V SHAVERS

Cordless. Built-in rechargeable energy cells. Works with a cord, too. Now detachable Power Console. Dial any AC voltage anywhere. Memory Light. Quicker running. Smoother shaving. 3, not 2, thinner shaving heads, for the closest shaves ever. Sideburn trimmer. Tougher-than-metal ARMOR-SHIELD construction. Mirror-fitted travel case.

GET ADLERS LOW PRICE!

WEDGWOOD-STYLED LADY REMINGTON BEAUTY SHAVERS

Adjustable roller combs raise for underrun grooming, lower for safe, smooth leg shaving. ON-OFF switch. Choice of colors: Wedgwood Blue, Antique Gold or Venetian Rose. Case is match.

LOW PRICED AT ADLERS!

POWERFUL REMINGTON 66 SHAVERS

Big, powerful AC-DC motor. Runs quieter for smoother, standard shaves. 3 shaving heads made thinner for closest shaves ever. 348 cutting edges—766 whisker slots. Adjustable roller combs. Sideburn trimmer. ON-OFF switch. Rugged travel case.

SAVE! SEE ADLERS!

CORDLESS REMINGTON LECTRONIC IV SHAVERS

Quick, close, cordless shaves. Energy cells recharge from any AC current—anywhere. Now quietness. Gildes smoother, faster. 3, not just 2, thinner shaving heads for the closest shaves ever. 348 cutting edges. Adjustable roller combs. Sideburn trimmer. ARMOR-SHIELD housing and head case. Smart carrying case.

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EST. 1934

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EST. 1934

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GOOD DEAL



<p>PET EVAPORATED MILK - 3 small cans 25¢</p> <p>REGINA ALL-PURPOSE VINEGAR 12 oz. bottle 35¢</p> <p>NESTLE QUICK CHOCOLATE 16 oz. 41¢</p> <p>HUNT'S Tomato Sauce & Cheese 2 8 oz. cans 27¢</p> <p>HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 10 8 oz. cans \$1.</p> <p>HEINZ HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 2 11 oz. 47¢</p>	<p>PET EVAPORATED MILK - 6 tall cans 89¢</p> <p>REGINA GARLIC VINEGAR 12 oz. bottle 35¢</p> <p>MEDD'ORO EXPRESSO 12 oz. 77¢</p> <p>HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6 6 oz. cans 85¢</p> <p>PRIDE OF FARM CATSUP 3 20 oz. bottles 89¢</p> <p>HEINZ SWEET GHERKINS 7 7 1/2 oz. 29¢</p>	<p>ROYAL PRINCE YAMS 16 oz. can 27¢</p> <p>PILLSBURY PAN SHAKES 2 6 1/2 oz. pkgs. 53¢</p> <p>HUNT'S Tomato Sauce and Mushrooms 2 8 oz. cans 27¢</p> <p>HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 2 12 oz. cans 55¢</p> <p>MY-T-FINE Vanilla Custard Coconut Custard 2 2 1/2 oz. pkgs. 39¢</p> <p>HEINZ KETCHUP 20 oz. bottle \$1.</p> <p>HEINZ HOT KETCHUP 4 12 oz. bottles \$1.</p>
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Sales Tax Q's and A's

What does New Jersey's sales and use tax mean to you, the consumer? Here are a few questions and answers that may help you, as supplied by the state.

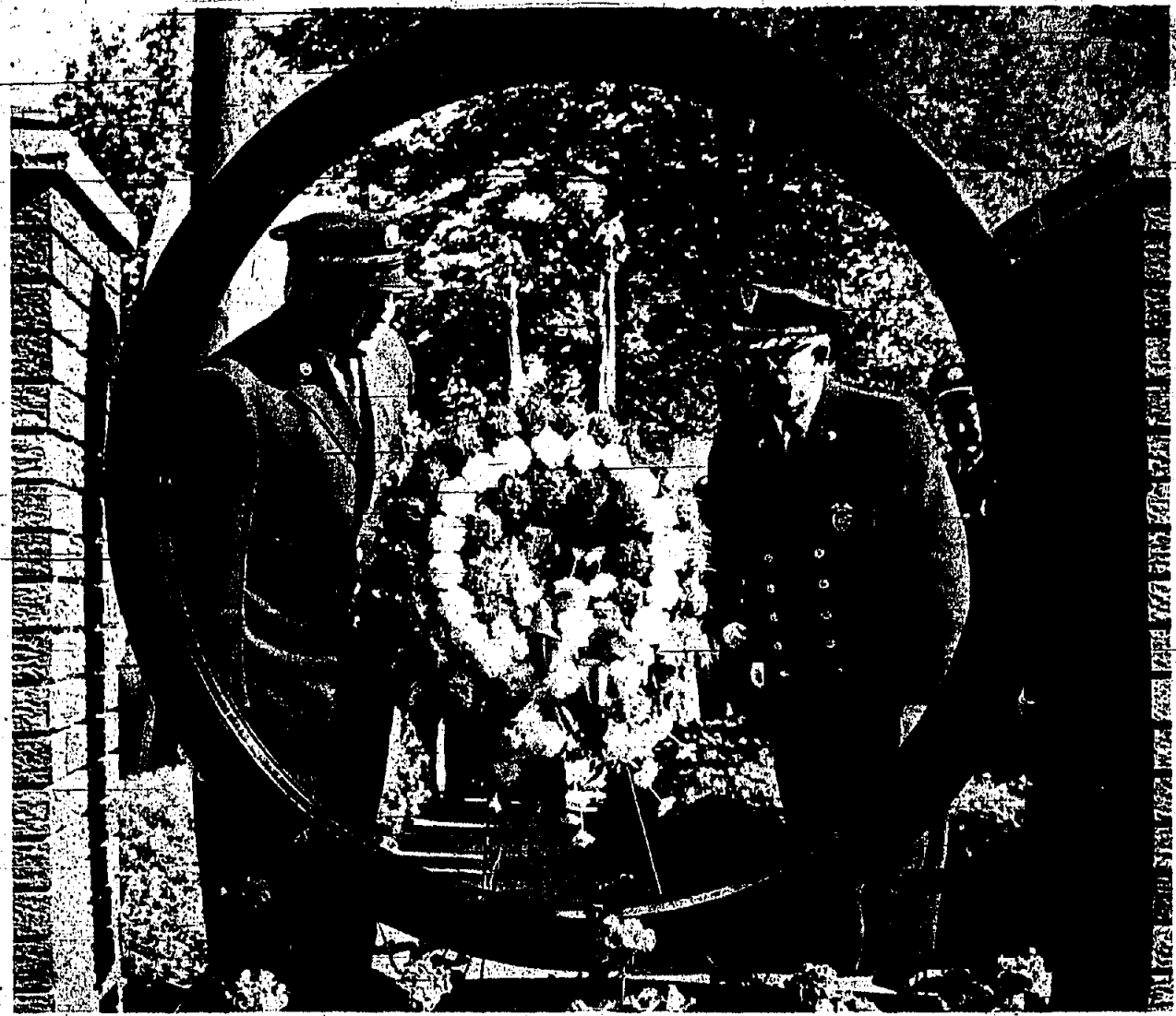
- 1. Q. Must the sales tax be paid on purchases completely delivered before July 1, 1966 but partially paid for after July 1, 1966?
- A. No. There is no tax where the goods were completely delivered before July 1, 1966.
- 2. Q. Is there a tax on the sale of goods completely paid for before July 1, 1966, but delivered after July 1, 1966?
- A. No. There is no tax where complete payment is made before July 1, 1966.
- 3. Q. Is clothing taxable?
- A. The sale of an item of clothing or footwear is taxable only if the price of the item exceeds \$50. Accessories such as jewelry, handbags, and umbrellas, however, are taxable, regardless of price.
- 4. Q. If a sport coat is purchased for \$40 and a hat for \$15, is there a tax?
- A. No, because the sale price of each item is under \$50.
- 5. Q. If a suit is purchased for \$55 and a hat for \$15, is there a tax?
- A. The tax is payable on the \$55 suit which is considered a single item of clothing. There is no tax on the sale of the hat because the sale price is under \$50.
- 6. Q. Is the fuel used in heating my residence taxable?
- A. No. Purchase of all fuel is tax-exempt.
- 7. Q. I rent my living quarters. Will the rent I pay to the landlord be taxable?
- A. No. The sales tax is not imposed on the rental of any real property, except hotel or motel rooms occupied for 90 days or less where the charge is more than \$2 a day.
- 8. Q. Is the purchase of a home taxable?
- A. No. The sales tax does not apply to the sale of either new or old real property no matter whether it is residential, business or industrial.
- 9. Q. Would the purchase of furnishings for a home be taxable?
- A. Yes. Any purchase of tangible personal property is subject to the sales tax, unless specifically exempted.
- 10. Q. Will the sales tax apply to the materials purchased by contractors and repairmen for use in building homes and other private structures?
- A. Yes. Sales to contractors and repairmen for use by them in erecting private structures

for others or improving, altering or repairing real property of others are deemed to be retail sales and therefore taxable.

- 11. Q. Will groceries, meat, vegetables or dairy products be taxed?
- A. No. Most food for human consumption at home is not taxable. However, candy, confectionery, soft drinks, certain fruit drinks and liquor and wine for off-premise consumption are taxable. Restaurant meals are also taxable.
- 12. Q. Are admissions to skating rinks, beaches and swimming pools taxable?
- A. No. Charges for admission to or the use of facilities for sporting activities where the patron is a participant are not subject to the tax.
- 13. Q. Would the rental of shoes at a bowling alley, or beach umbrellas at a beach or pool be taxable?
- A. Yes. These items are taxable as tangible personal property, notwithstanding their use for particular sports.
- 14. Q. Are automobile repairs taxable?
- A. Yes. The tax is payable both on parts and labor. Most other types of services to automobiles are also subject to tax, such as lubrication, battery charging, towing, washing and waxing.
- 15. Q. What restaurant meals are taxable?
- A. A tax is imposed on restaurant meals and drink, except alcoholic beverages.
- 16. Q. Are meals taxable to those attending functions of non-profit organizations, such as religious or educational conventions?
- A. No. An exception is provided for meals paid for directly by organizations when these meals are furnished at organization affairs.
- 17. Q. Are utility bills taxable?
- A. No. Consumers; utility services, including telephone and telegraph, gas, water, electricity, steam, refrigeration services and fuel are exempt.
- 18. Q. Would the lease or rental of a car, truck, trailer, boat, garden tools or building tools be taxable?
- A. Yes. The rental or lease of any tangible personal property is taxable, unless specified exempted.
- 19. Q. Would the purchase of textbooks from a college book store be taxable?
- A. No. Textbooks for student use are exempt. However, sales of other items sold in shops or stores operated by charitable, religious, or educational non-profit organizations are subject to tax.
- 20. Q. If a resident of New Jersey buys a movie camera outside New Jersey and brings it into the State, must he pay a tax?
- A. Yes, if the out-of-state vendor does not collect the New Jersey sales tax, the buyer must pay the tax directly to the New Jersey Sales Tax Bureau. (Where a sales tax has also been paid to another state or locality in that state, inquiry should be made as to whether credit can be claimed for the tax paid the other state or locality in that state.)
- 21. Q. If a resident of another state bought an automobile in this State, is the sale taxable?
- A. No. Sales of motor vehicles to a non-resident who has no permanent place of abode in New Jersey are not subject to the sales tax, even if delivered in this State, provided the motor vehicle will not be used in carrying on any business, employment or profession in this State. Purchases of all other tangible personal property by non-residents are taxable if delivered here, but exempt if delivered outside the State.
- 22. Q. Will a tax be payable on the purchase of a newspaper, magazine or periodical?
- A. No. These purchases are specifically exempt.
- 23. Q. If a person buys his own textile material and accessories and has a tailor make them into a suit, are the tailor's services subject to tax?
- A. Yes. The production of tangible personal property such as a suit is taxable. However, tailoring which involves the repairing or mending of tangible personal property is exempt.
- 24. Q. Is a charge for radio or television repairs subject to tax?
- A. Yes. This constitutes a repair to tangible personal property and both the charges for the parts and labor are subject to tax.
- 25. Q. Are cosmetics and cosmetic supplies taxable?
- A. Yes.
- 26. Q. Is the purchase of medicine or drugs by prescription taxable?
- A. No. Prescription drugs and prescription medicines for the cure, relief, treatment or prevention of illness or disease in humans are exempt from the tax. Non-prescription drugs or medicines, such as aspirin, are taxable. Drugs and medicines with or without prescriptions for animals are taxable.
- 27. Q. Is a sales tax payable on the development of home movies, photographic films and prints?
- A. Yes. Services performed on tangible

personal property not held for resale are taxable.

- 28. Q. Is there a tax on "room service" meals charged by a hotel?
- A. Yes. The additional charge is considered part of the cost of the meal and, therefore, taxable.
- 29. Q. Are dietary foods and health supplements subject to the sales tax?
- A. No. These items are exempt.
- 30. Q. Are such things as artificial limbs, dentures and prescription glasses taxable?
- A. No. These prosthetic aids are exempt from the tax.
- 31. Q. Are auto parking lot charges subject to tax?
- A. No.
- 32. Q. What types of services to tangible personal property are taxable?
- A. In general, the sales tax applies to the cost of installing tangible, personal property when it is not incorporated into real property so that it represents a capital improvement. It also applies to maintaining, servicing and repairing tangible personal property not held for resale in the ordinary course of business.
- 33. Q. If a repair is made to my home, on what must a tax be paid?
- A. The tax is on the total charge, including both labor and materials.
- 34. Q. Are charges for lawn-mowing and snow-removal services subject to the tax?
- A. Services of this kind are not subject to tax unless performed by someone who is in a regular trade or business offering these services to the public.
- 35. Q. Is a charge by a tree service company for pruning trees subject to tax?
- A. Yes. Servicing real property is taxable.
- 36. Q. If a home owner has his house painted or his lawn mowed by a person who does this kind of work occasionally, does he pay a tax on the amount paid?
- A. No. This is a service rendered by a person who is not in a regular trade or business offering his services to the public.
- 37. Q. In the above illustration, is there a tax on the paint purchased?
- A. Yes. The purchase of the paint represents a retail sale of tangible property.
- 38. Q. If a home-owner has his grounds cared for by a commercial gardener, are the services taxable?
- A. Yes. Services rendered by an individual who is in a regular trade or business offering his services to the public are taxable.
- 39. Q. Would the installation of a new heating system in a private home be taxable?
- A. No. There is no tax on the cost of installing property which becomes a capital improvement to real property. However, the tax does apply to the materials used in the installation.
- 40. Q. Is a charge for removing the stucco exterior of an older house and installing aluminum siding in its place subject to tax?
- A. No, since this constitutes a capital improvement to real property rather than a repair. However, the tax does apply to the aluminum siding.
- 41. Q. If a home-owner has some broken windows replaced by a glazier or bathroom fixtures replaced by a plumber, are these costs taxable?
- A. Yes. The tax would apply to the total charge, including both labor and materials.
- 42. Q. Is the cost of a window-cleaning service taxable?
- A. Yes.
- 43. Q. Is a roofer's charge for replacing shingles, blown off during a windstorm taxable?
- A. Yes. This would be taxable as a repair to real property, unless the work was extensive enough to consider it a capital improvement.
- 44. Q. If a home-owner has a porch added to his home, is the total cost of this improvement taxable?
- A. No. This represents a capital improvement and as such only the cost of material is taxable.
- 45. Q. Is the service provided by a stock broker in the purchase and sale of securities taxable?
- A. No. Financial, management and consulting services rendered to an individual are not taxable.
- 46. Q. Are services rendered by the trust department of a bank in the management of one's estate taxable?
- A. No. Personalized management and consulting services are not taxable.
- 47. Q. Are the charges for landscaping services taxable for both labor and materials?
- A. Yes—except where it becomes a capital improvement. When a capital improvement is made, the materials are taxable but no tax is due on the services rendered.
- 48. Q. Are services rendered by exterminators taxable?
- A. Yes. This is one of the taxable services to tangible personal or real property.
- 49. Q. Are alterations and repairs to wearing apparel subject to tax?
- A. Alterations and repairs are exempt, except alterations to new clothing.
- 50. Q. Are laundry and dry cleaning services subject to tax?
- A. No. Laundering and dry cleaning services are exempt.
- 51. Q. Are laundering and dry cleaning services performed by coin-operated machines taxable?
- A. No. Laundry and dry cleaning services are exempt regardless of the method used.
- 52. Q. Are charges for boarding dogs, cats, or other pets subject to tax?
- A. Yes. In addition, other services to pets such as grooming and clipping, are taxable. So are sales of pet foods, even though bought in a grocery store.
- 53. Q. Is the storage of personal and household effects subject to tax?
- A. Yes. The storage of all tangible personal property not held for sale in the regular course of business is taxable.
- 54. Q. Are moving and storage charges subject to tax?
- A. Storage of tangible personal property is taxable, but moving (transporting) property is not taxable if the transportation cost is separately charged.
- 55. Q. Is the rental of a safe deposit box taxable?
- A. Yes. The rental of a safe deposit box or similar place is taxable.
- 56. Q. Where the sale of food is not stated separately but included in a single charge which also covers lodging—as in an American plan hotel—is the total amount taxable?
- A. Yes. However, if the purchaser is exempt from the hotel room occupancy tax because he is a permanent resident, the portion of the charge allocable to lodging is not taxed.
- 57. Q. Are loans received from a finance company taxable?
- A. No. Financial services are not taxable.
- 58. Q. Are premiums paid on insurance policies taxable?
- A. No. Insurance premiums and annuity contributions are not taxable.
- 59. Q. Which organizations are exempt?
- A. Exempt organizations include: (a) The United States government and its agencies; (b) The United Nations or any international organization of which the United States is a member; (c) The State of New Jersey and its agencies and instrumentalities; and (d) Non-profit organizations operated solely for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational purposes, for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, or testing for public safety.
- However, if any of these organizations sells goods or services in a shop or store and such



MOMENT OF TRIBUTE—Shown during the annual memorial service held by the Springfield Fire Department before the parade on Monday are the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, at left, Fire Department chaplain, and Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker.



HENRY W. VON DER LINDEN

2 from Springfield to receive degrees

One Springfield resident and one former resident are scheduled to graduate tomorrow from Lafayette University in Easton, Pa. They are Henry W. von der Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. von der Linden of 14 Tree Top dr., and Robert C. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kirk of Midland, Pa., formerly of 117 Salter st., Springfield. Von der Linden will receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. As Lafayette, he has been a member of the college church, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Theta Delta Phi Fraternity. Speaker at the commencement exercises will be Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Republican senatorial candidate. The Rev. Dr. John Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Camp trips for teens

The Summit YMCA will conduct camping trips this summer for junior high school boys for the second year. Called "Ten Trippers," the program will consist of five three-day trips to various New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York sites. Trip director is Ian Struthers, a junior high school teacher in the Berkeley Heights school system who has been associated with the Summit Y for a number of years as volunteer leader, administrative aide, and camp counselor. Each trip will accommodate seven boys. The Y provides transportation and camping equipment. Boys provide their own sleeping bags, canteens, and mess kits. In addition to swimming, fishing, boating, hiking and camping activities, visits will be made to nearby places of interest. The four destinations include: North Lake Campsite in the Northeast corner of the Catskill Mountain State Park, with side trips to the Catskill Game Farms, and the Fire-fighting Museum; Taconic State Park near Hudson, N. Y. with side trips to the Roosevelt Home and Vanderbilt Mansion; Promised Land State Park in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania with trips to the Delaware Water Gap and Wax Works; South Jersey with trips to Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Fort Dix, and McGuire Air Force Base. Camping dates will be June 28-30, July 12-14 and 26-28, August 9-11 and 23-25. Campers may register for one or more of the trips. For further information, readers may contact the Y youth director, Howard B. Merrick, 273-3330.

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goods or services are normally sold commercially, except for textbooks, then the exempt organization must collect the sales tax from its customers.

60. Q. When does the sales tax apply to hotel and motel rooms?

A. The tax applies to transient occupancy if the charge is more than \$2 per night.

61. Q. Is there a tax on hotel or motel rooms occupied as a permanent residence?

A. No. If the hotel or motel rooms are occupied for at least 90 consecutive days, there is no tax.

62. Q. The YWCA rents rooms at rates of \$3 per day and up. Is the rental income from these rooms taxable?

A. No. Any non-profit charitable, religious or educational organization that operates a hotel, or offers rooms for rent, is not subject to the tax if it carries on its other activities in that building.

63. Q. If the hotel lists separately the charges for room rental and the charges for certain services such as the use of equipment, maid service, towel and linen service, elevator service, etc., how much of the total is subject to tax?

A. The total amount is taxable since charges for furnishings and accommodations accompanying the use of the room constitutes rent.

64. Q. Are admissions to stock car races taxable?

A. Yes— if the charge is in excess of 75¢.

65. Q. Are admissions to high school basketball games taxable?

A. No. Admissions to elementary and high school athletic games are exempt if the proceeds go to the school.

66. Q. Are admissions to or charges for use of skiing facilities taxable?

A. No. Charges for admissions to sporting activities in which the patron is a participant are exempt from sales tax. This would include such sports as bowling, swimming, roller skating and ice skating.

67. Q. Are admissions to a dance sponsored

by a church taxable?

A. No. Most admissions charged for non-athletic events by non-profit groups are exempt from sales tax.

68. Q. Are admissions to college athletic events taxable?

A. Yes. No exemption is provided for athletic event admissions of non-profit groups except those of elementary and high school groups.

69. Q. Are admissions paid for a ride on a ferris wheel taxable?

A. Yes— if the charge exceeds 75¢.

70. Q. Are admission charges in excess of 75¢ to horse races taxable?

A. Yes. Admissions to certain sporting events, such as horse racing, football and basketball are subject to the sales tax.

71. Q. Are charges for delivery services taxable?

A. No. Charges for transportation of property from the vendor to the consumer are not taxable where the charge is separately stated in the written contract, if any, and any bill rendered to the purchaser.

72. Q. Is there a tax on haircuts and beauty parlor services?

A. No. All services upon the person of an individual are not taxable. This includes, among other services, massage, manicuring and reducing treatments. Materials or supplies purchased in connection with such services usually are taxable.

73. Q. Are the fees charged by an employment agency taxable?

A. No.

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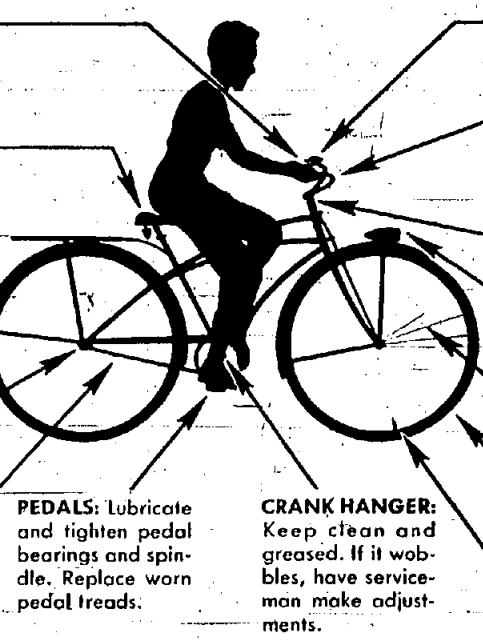
SADDLE: Adjust to body and tighten all nuts.

WHEELS: Eliminate wobble. Tighten wheel nuts and oil bearings.

REFLECTOR: Must be visible for 300 feet.

COASTER BRAKE: Does it brake evenly? Unless you're an expert, have it adjusted by a serviceman.

CHAIN: Check for damaged links. Secure snug fit. Clean and lubricate frequently.



WARNING DEVICE: Be sure it works properly.

HANDLE BARS: Adjust to body. Tighten and keep stem well down in fork.

FORK BEARINGS: Lubricate.

LIGHT: Must be visible for 500 feet.

SPOKES: Replace broken ones promptly.

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TIRE VALVE: Inspect often for leaks.

Have Your Bicycle Checked Twice a Year By a Reliable Serviceman

A BICYCLE SHOULD BE mechanically safe, and above picture gives checkpoints for periodic inspection. With school season drawing to a close, children soon will be on their bicycles an even greater amount, and care is recommended for the proper upkeep of the bicycles. The above guide is published by the Bicycle Institute of America.

Name anti-poverty director

James Wilson of 234 W. Third st., Roselle, is expected to begin full-time work next month as executive director of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council.

Appointed to the post last week by the Board of Directors of the Anti-Poverty Council, he will take a leave of absence from his present position as executive director of the Union County Urban League to conduct the anti-poverty campaign.

The Council, which recently received word that the Office of Economic Opportunity has approved its request for a \$34,592 planning grant, is now seeking an assistant director, two clerical workers and four neighborhood aides to complete its staff.

Wilson, a graduate of Rutgers University in Newark and an Army veteran of World War II, was formerly employed as a chemist at Nuodex in Elizabeth.

He served as a volunteer for the Urban League for about six years in positions that included the presidency of the board of directors before being named executive director of that organization a year and a half ago. Active in Roselle and county civic affairs

Reserve unit notes 50th anniversary

Governor Richard J. Hughes has signed a proclamation declaring the state's official observance of the 50th anniversary of the Naval Air Reserve.

The signed document was presented to Captain Norman E. Berg, commanding officer of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Lakehurst, the home of New Jersey's "Week-end Warriors".

Recalling contributions of Naval Air Reservists during two world wars and in the cold war crises, the governor said, "Naval Air Reservists served with outstanding distinction to themselves, their state and their country."

Organized in 1916 with a handful of men, today's Naval Air Reserve consists of more than 29,000 civilian sailors drilling one week-end each month at one of 18 Reserve training facilities.

Thirteen squadrons and units, each with a different task, are attached to the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Lakehurst.

Transport squadrons from Lakehurst have been flying missions in support of United States forces in Viet Nam and air anti-submarine squadrons fly Atlantic coast reconnaissance patrols normally flown by fleet squadrons during the week.

Patrol takes part in military parade

Civil Air Patrol members of the Springfield Squadron participated in the annual Armed Forces Day observance of the nation's military might on May 21 at the Maguire Air Force Base.

A civilian crowd of an estimated 200,000 persons witnessed a display of aerobatics featuring the U.S. Air Force "Thunderbirds" demonstrating precision flying and other aircraft making simulated atomic bomb runs.

The cadets, led locally by squadron commander, Major Paul S. Wertlake, assisted the Air Police during the festivities, and answered questions pertaining to military aviation and functions of the Civil Air Patrol, which is considered the "right arm" of the U.S. Air Force.

"BUCKET BRIGADE" Hand-pumped and hand-pulled fire trucks joined the "bucket brigade" in fighting fires at the close of the eighteenth century in New Jersey. Some examples of these first fire engines may be seen at Ringwood Manor State Park in Passaic County, an historic site and recreational area administered by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Lana Turner stars

"Madame X," which stars Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Constance Bennett and Keir Dullea, opened in Technicolor yesterday at two Stanley-Warner Theaters, the Sanford Theater in Irvington and the Stanley Theater in Newark. The Universal picture concerns the wife of a rising politician who gets caught in a scandal. Both theaters are showing "War Lord," starring Charlton Heston as its second attraction.

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Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



With Congress about half-way through its 1966 legislative year, there is little or no evidence that the escalating cost of living is being taken seriously here.

There has been a lot of talk, however. One side, the side on which I include myself, has been insisting all along with inflation is real, that the increase in the cost of living is too high and is growing too fast, and that a lot of people who can't afford it are being tightly squeezed as prices push against their limited incomes. The other side acknowledges that inflation could become a problem, but, with the help of charts, statistics, and technical studies, it has stuck to the position that things aren't really too bad as yet and that anything more effective than voluntary restraints might hurt the economy.

Since the majority seems to accept this latter position, Congress has simply drifted along, approving the token cuts recommended by the Appropriations Committee but approving, too, the added spending proposed by the committee in the same bills. On the basis of the first seven appropriations bills passed by the House—roughly half of both the number of bills and the amount of money to be considered this year—Congress may end up by spending \$2-\$3 billion more than the President asked for back in January. With Congress in this open-handed mood, there was obviously little hope for even the very modest 5 percent reductions which many of us in the minority have been supporting.

A FAULTY POSITION
The majority's position on the critical issue of inflation is faulty on several counts, I believe:
1. It ignores what has happened since the President sent his budget and economic messages to Congress in January. Almost as soon

as the Administration had completed its economic planning, the booming economy made the planning obsolete. Employment was quickly higher than predicted and unemployment lower; personal income moved upward faster than expected as did industrial production and economic activity in general; manpower and material shortages grew worse. And prices reflected the tightness and the boom, climbing at more than three times the rate predicted by Administration forecasters.

2. It underestimates the role of Federal spending in an expanding economy. Inflation, of course, is caused by many factors, but Federal spending is clearly among the most important, especially in a boom period and especially when spending exceeds revenues. Conversely, reduced spending can be almost effective and flexible tool in holding down inflationary pressures, and it's not as permanent or potentially disruptive of the economy as a tax increase or a cut in the investment tax credit would be.

3. It views the problem in terms of statistics rather than of human beings. Percentages and long-term trends do not tell the true story of inflation. That story is the human one—the fear that a widow's income won't cover food, rent and medicine; the danger that even a prudent housewife's budget can no longer be stretched to include all the things her children need; the risk of being forced to dip into a retired couple's meager savings just to meet bare necessities.

LIKE A THIEF IN THE NIGHT
The steady rise in the cost of living—a penny here, four cents a can there, a dollar more for a service charge—is insidious and dangerous and frightening. It's beyond the control of most individuals, and should government lose

control disaster would be inevitable. That is why we cannot give up the fight, a minority though we may be. Basically, it's a question of values and priorities. We are not necessarily opposed to Administration objectives. We don't propose to kill or cripple worthy social programs. What we demand is that Congress and the Administration deal first with a major threat to all our people, especially the poor, and the old and the large families with low incomes. Caution, firmness, and foresight today can spare us much suffering tomorrow.

Since last writing to you, not only has Congress failed to act decisively to control inflation, but at the Administration's behest it was persuaded to compound failure with deception. The deception was a bill misleadingly titled the Participation Sales Act and railroaded through my Banking and Currency Committee with too little consideration. It is a key to the Administration's budget this year and, I believe, a very bad bill.

Briefly, it would work like this. The Federal Government now holds about \$33 billion in direct loans. It has made under a variety of housing and veterans and other programs, many of which the Administration wants to pool these loans and sell "participation" shares in the pooled loans to private investors. It proposes to sell about \$4.2 billion of such participations during fiscal 1967 which will reduce the budget deficit by the same amount.

What's wrong with this arrangement? Plenty! It tends to hide true levels of Government spending. It will cost taxpayers considerably more than direct borrowing through the Treasury would cost, since the rates of interest the Government will pay to private investors in the participations will be much higher than the Government's savings from those to whom it made the loans in the first place.

SAME DEMANDS
Moderate swimming takes about as much energy and makes about the same demands on heart and lungs as running. Aema Life & Casualty warns swimmers not to overestimate their strength.

HALF-PAST TEEN



College trustees board reelects Aborn, Halsey

Edward Aborn of Fairhaven, president of Tenet, Inc. in Linden, and Warren W. Halsey of Springfield, retired school superintendent of Union County Regional District No. 1, are among the officers reelected by the Board of Trustees of the Union Junior College at Cranford. Aborn was named for another one-year term as vice-chairman at the annual meeting held last week, and Halsey was elected for another term as secretary of the board.

Land conservation urged by speaker to preserve beauty

Continued indiscriminate use of land will bring a loss of form for communities and less satisfaction in community life.

So predicted Dr. Leland G. Merrill Jr., dean of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Tuesday afternoon at the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty in Atlantic City.

Dr. Merrill held that farmers are custodians of much that's beautiful in the landscape. "However, they have been living in an agricultural depression for so many years, surrounded by prosperity, that they respond to the opportunity to make money from that prosperity."

"Prosperity has made their land more valuable than their own equity can support. It's their most valuable property today. For this reason, when the opportunity comes, many farmers will sell, and the land goes into another use."

In Dean Merrill's view, much of the attractiveness of the state will depend on the use of land in the future.

"Until there is an equitable way to involve agriculture in community planning and development, the borders between urban and rural life will be indistinguishable and the ill of community development will persist."

Boittra second in religion exam

Louis W. Boittra of 794 Colonial Arms rd., Union, was named the second place medal winner last week in the annual religion examination (ninth grade division) conducted among the secondary schools of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark. Louis is a freshman at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange.

The economic impact of agriculture, its servicing industries and the associated food manufacturing complex.

The economic impact of changing from agriculture to another form of land use. Here there may be hidden costs to the community which have never been determined.

Benefits to the public. One is the benefit to the eye and mind—the subject of the conference. Another, the value of the total environment from such things as re-charge of aquifers, removal of air pollution, and a place to dispose of wastes. A third is the strategic value of having arable land in the vicinity in the case of a national emergency.

Dr. Merrill expressed the conviction that agriculture "will maintain open space at no loss to the community until we know more wisely how to use our precious land resources."

The Cooperative Extension Service of the College placed on view at the conference for the first time its new 20-foot exhibit stressing the "Keep New Jersey Beautiful" theme. It includes color photographs and quotations by leaders.

Millions of persons are expected to see the exhibit at county fairs and the state fair during the summer.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

NOT MY JOB
How often have you heard someone say, "I'm sorry it wasn't done, but it's not my job. I took care of getting my work done?"

It happens all the time. Many employees feel no responsibility to the overall operation of the company for which they work. They feel they are paid, so to speak, for piece-work.

Many of us approach life in the same fashion. We concern ourselves only with the things which directly affect us in some way.

We wouldn't stop on an Interstate Highway to help someone in trouble. Yet, if a car stalled on a one-lane bridge, blocking our progress, we might, at least, help push the car across the bridge so we might be on our way.

Maybe we would discover a little more of happiness and satisfaction if, once in a while, we did something, not because we had to do it, but just because we wanted to do it. If we did this, we might discover in a moment of need that someone was willing to help us.

FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

SORcery WITH LEFTOVERS
Croom sauce, thinned with milk, can be used with leftover vegetables for reheating them and letting them come to the table in a different form. Serve garnished with toast points.

What do you do with leftover or blocking our progress, because sauce or use your own. Heat with sliced roast meat and serve on French bread buns or onion rolls.

Pound cake or angel food? Soften peppermint ice cream and use as a sauce. Custard sauce might also be used if you want to make your own or thinned pudding mix might be cooked.

Green beans leftover from dinner might join kidney beans with a hot bacon dressing — the kind usually used for potato salad.

Leftover broiled fish? Bone and chill well then serve with a cucumber sauce made by mixing chopped vegetable with mayonnaise and a dash of lemon juice. Orange or grapefruit sections? Let them sit with a bit of mint greens for salad.

HELEN'S FAVORITE:
Crab Louis.
(4 servings)
2 cans (7 1/2 ounces each) crabmeat
4 cups bite-sized salad greens
1 cup pickled beets, cut in half
3 tomatoes, sliced
4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Ripe and green olives
Dressing

Chill ingredients, then arrange on greens as desired. Serve with a dressing made by blending 3/4 cup chili sauce, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, salt and 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Course in cooking finished by Indyk
FORT DIX—Army Pvt. Teddy M. Indyk, 19, son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. Indyk, 2, High ter, Union, N.J., completed a cooking course at Fort Dix recently.

During the eight-week course, Indyk was trained to prepare and serve food in military kitchens and in the field. He learned meat cutting, pastry preparation and received "on-the-job" training in an Army mess hall.

Indyk entered the Army in December, 1965, and completed basic training at Fort Dix. He attended Union High School and was associated with Indyk's Atlantic Service Station before entering the Army.

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Excellent for the average lawn because it cuts the tall weeds that real type mowers often miss. The "Mark 26" mulches clippings, returning them to the soil as valuable nutrients. Heavy duty high torque engine for more power. Coil spring suspension for better maneuverability. Blade speed is independent of ground speed. 8-Position Select-A-Cut, floating pan prevent scalping.

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6-00-17	14.30	16.80	1.56
7-00-17 (7-75-13)	17.15	19.25	1.81
7-00-18 (7-75-14)	19.15	21.55	2.07
8-00-14 (8-25-13)	21.25	23.35	2.32
8-00-20 (8-25-15)	24.05	26.30	2.78

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6-00-18	19.50	22.30	2.05
7-00-17 (7-75-13)	19.70	22.40	2.07
7-00-18 (7-75-14)	22.60	25.30	2.32
8-00-14 (8-25-13)	25.00	27.60	2.57
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Track team shows well as cinder season closes

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team closed its season last week with a promising and exciting finish. The young team placed fifth out of nine contending schools in the Watchdog Conference meet, finishing a bare half-point behind Rahway High School in fourth.

It was a fine showing, and displayed the great maturity the track team has achieved throughout the course of the season. In addition there were many fine individual performances, including a Conference title by junior Mike Lester in the high jump.

In other action last week, the trackman defeated Pingry School of Hillside, 70-56, and were beaten by top-rated Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, 83-43, for a season record of 4-0.

Lester led the Bulldog roster of conference honors with what is a new school high-jump record of six feet, one half inch. Senior Ernie Erskine took home two placings, as did junior Greg Baskin—Erskine placed second in the shotput with 53-11 and a fifth in the javelin with 175. Baskin took a fourth in the discus, 139-6 and a fifth in the shotput, 149-8. Junior Arthur pole-vaulted third with 11-3, and junior Ron Fry did the two-mile in 11:21 for a fourth place.

Noteworthy also is the freshman contingent,

which placed third in the fresh mile relay. The team consisted of Jim Robinson, Ray Haines, Dale Yadoski and Alan Dennis.

AS IS USUAL, in Bulldog meets, Pingry took the lead in the running events, only to have Bulldog power triumph in the field. In the hurdles, sophomore Derrol Brooks made a fine showing, finishing second in the low hurdles with 22.1, behind a 21.7, and tying for first place in the highs with a 17.2.

Dan Ginter led in the sprints, taking first in both the 100 and 220, with times of 10.6 and 23.4, respectively. Dave Ruby added to Dayton totals with a third in the 100, with 11.0, in the 440, Pingry took the event with 54.6, but sophomore Greg Jones, despite a long lay-off due to injury, ran third with 55.9.

The 880 also went Pingry's way with 2:04.5, but Dayton carried the other places, Mike Lester in second with 2:08.8 and Don Knott third with 2:09.5. The mile saw a repeat of the same, Pingry first, 4:41.1; Ron Fry, second; 4:45; Bob Middleton, third, 4:59. To cap off one of the better showings of the Bulldog season, Bill Aggar, running solo in the two-mile, steamed ahead for a first place, 10:55.

With a Pingry lead of eight points, Dayton showed well in the field, in the shotput, Erskine was first, 43-11, and Baskin second, 41-21/2. Erskine also took a first in the javelin, 178-3, and Baskin in the discus, 149-8. In the discus Ernie Miltner also took third, 136-21/2.

In the high jump two Dayton men tied for first, Mike Clancy and Lester with 5-2. In the broad jump, Maurice Duram top-ranked with 20-3 1/2, with Steve Siegel third, 18-0 1/2. Round-off of the 38-16 led Dayton to first in the field was Jeff Arthur's first place in the pole vault, 11.



BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME -- Dodee Place is a star infielder for the Key Ford Marauder Girls; six times Middle Atlantic champions, who will face the Raybestos Brackets, former world champions, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the municipal swim pool diamond. Proceeds will go to the Mickey Mantle Hodgkins Disease Foundation. Fans may park in the Rt. 78 right of way, entering from Main st.

American League wins all-star game for Youth Minors

In the Youth Minor Leagues, the American League all-star baseball squad on Monday beat the National League, 19 to 5, while collecting 13 hits and 15 walks to help the attack.

John Siegel started on the mound for the victors and turned in two fine innings of pitching, allowing one unearned run in the first as a result of two errors by his fielders. He allowed only one hit and struck out four batters. Bruce Cohen took over for the pitching duties for the American League team and turned in two more good innings, allowing no runs and two hits while striking out two batters. Cohen was helped by two fine catches of tricky line drives by his center fielder, Steven Reisman, to get him out of trouble and protect the American team's lead.

Anthony Petrozello the National League starter pitched fairly well for two innings but worked, allowing only one hit, and left the game with the American League leading by a two to one margin. But subsequent National League pitchers were unable to find the strike zone, as they gave up 10 walks and 12 hits over the next three innings, yielding a total of 17 runs.

The standard fielder for the National League was catcher Gary Brauning, who made two put-outs at the plate and caught two pop flies. Leading the American League hit barrage were Tom King, Steven Reisman, George Ganska, Nate Kaufman, Roy Greenberg and Kevin Herridge, each with two hits. The National League batting stars were Matt Flynn, Eugene Horowitz and Glen Cooper.

The difference in the game was the American League's pitching. Their hurlers gave up only four walks and struck out nine batters while yielding only seven hits, as opposed to the National League pitchers, who had control problems, giving up 15 walks.

Participating for the National League were: Eugene Horowitz, Gary Branning, Anthony Petrozello, John Zurkoff, Ken Meiser, Brian Ogonowski, William Novius, Barry Gerst, Matt Flynn, Tom Russoniello, Ron Silverman, Marc Marshall, Steve Brunner, Gary Schulman and Glen Cooper.

The American League players were: Bruce Lyons, Steve Goldstein, Steven Reisman, John Siegel, Kevin Herridge, Jeff Cohen, Bruce Cohen, Mark Royer, Charles Adickman, Nate Kaufman, George Ganska, Dick Fishbein, Frank Russoniello, Roy Greenberg, Tom King and Bruce Blumenfeld.

In last week's American League action, Colantone beat Saks Fifth Ave., 23 to 2; Springfield Pharmacy edged Gary's Restaurant, 3 to 2; New York Life beat Drexel Cleaners, 9 to 1; National State Bank shut out Gary's, 14 to 0; Burger 'n Shake beat National State Bank, 13 to 8; N. Y. Life won again, defeating Saks Fifth Ave., 11 to 5; and Springfield Pharmacy and Colantone also won again by downing Burger 'n Shake and Drexel Cleaners, 11 to 7 and 10 to 9, respectively.

Skittler bowlers conclude season at award dinner

The Springfield Skittlers concluded their bowling season with a dinner last week at the Kings-ton-Restaurant, Union. The ladies had competed at Springfield Bowl.

The championship was won by the Jewels, with a record of 59-37, a high game of 773 and a high series of 2174. Second were the Mefists, with a record of 52 1/2-43 1/2, high game of 762 and high series of 2147.

Nancy Burkhardt won the state Women's Bowling Association awards for high individual game, and series with 215 and 561. She also led in individual average, with 150, Mabel Henshaw had the second highest average of 147.

Other awards went to Marion Kuc as most improved bowler, with an increase of 17 pins; Pearl Shimshock, for a triplicate, and Nancy Burkhardt, for an all-score game.

Also honored were Pearl Shimshock, high series of 520; Nancy Meyer, high handicap series, 697; Adele Colandrea, high game, 214, and Barbara Munley, high handicap game, 268. Team awards were won by the Lucky Strikes, for a series of 2209, and the Oldtimers, for a game of 810.

Officers elected for the coming year are Pearl Shimshock, president; Ruth Adams, vice-president; Gladys Bammer, secretary; Gwen Clitckenger, treasurer, and Marion Kuc, corresponding secretary.

Lions hold leading position in Youth Major competition

The Lions held first place last week in the Youth Major baseball league, with a record of 7-1. Next in order were Rotary, 5-2; Jayne's, 5-3; Crestmont, 3-5; American Legion, 2-6; and PBA, 1-6.

Steady pitching by Steve Harris, coupled with strong defense sparked Crestmont to a 10-5 victory over PBA.

Lions defeated American Legion in a close game, 6-4, with Larry Sternbach as the winning pitcher. Bobby Goodman led the attack with a triple and double, driving in three runs. Mickey Harmon also had two hits. Robert Ripp and Howie Levine starred defensively. For the Legion, Phil Argyris, Warren Schlepner and Joe Pepe each had two hits.

Todd Herman and Gary Ties combined to limit Crestmont to four hits as Jayne was the victor, 2-1. Ties had a single and a bases-loaded double, while Jeff Slater had two hits and Alan Schlanger drove in two runs. Bob Zuckerman made a fine diving catch in the outfield. Howard Alexander and Steve Harris both pitched well for Crestmont.

American Legion defeated Rotary, 6-5, in a close game. Mike Eram drove in the winning run in the fifth inning. Following this game, the coaches urged parents not to quarrel with decisions by the officials.

Alan Schlanger had a home and a double to lead Jayne's to a 12-9 victory over PBA. Jayne's scored 10 runs in a wild first inning. Farry Koplik was the winning pitcher, with good support in the field. PBA recorded a double play, Joe Gardner to Bob Karlsbert to Todd McQuaid, Bobby Zuckerman stole three bases for Jayne's.

Dave Miniman fired a one-hitter as Rotary won from Crestmont, 4-2. Miniman struck out 11 and walked three men. He hit a home run.

The Lions edged PBA, 4-3 with Robert Ripp as the winning pitcher. Neil Elliott, the losing pitcher, allowed his first runs of the year after 15 scoreless innings. Gregg Spector and Bob Meisel each had two hits for PBA.

Dayton faces Cranford, next state tourney game

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team rounded out its regular 1966 diamond schedule with a record of 12-8, after a defeat last Thursday at the hands of Rahway High School, 4-2.

Remaining to be played are a make-up contest with Cranford High School, washed out in last Friday's rain, and a state tournament game against the winner of the Piscataway-Franklin Township face-off this week. The Bulldogs are still in contention for the state crown after their spectacular first-heat steamroller of Edison Technical, 12-0, in only five innings of play.

The Rahway contest was marked by a return of the weak fielding that plagued the Bulldogs at mid-season. Pitcher Bob Issler turned in another stellar performance, hurling a three-hitter, and delivering 12 strikeouts in his six innings of pitching. Yet Issler lost to the Indians' Gary Ervick, who yielded four hits and whiffed only six in seven innings.

Thanks to the outstanding mound work of both squads, it was a defensive ball game, and in this respect the Bulldogs felt down badly. Although they were initially believed to be weak in the batter's box, it has turned out that the biggest deficit in otherwise top play by Dayton this season is the erratic quality of the fielding. It has sometimes been outstanding; on the other hand, it has also been the decisive factor in a majority of the Dayton losses, particularly of late.

not realized. Third baseman Gary Kurtz advanced to first when the pitcher hit him, and, seemingly in the habit, Rahway's mound man did the same to outfielder Harold Hansen. Jack Majocha then reached first on a third baseman's error, and the bases were loaded, but there was no score.

The sixth also saw a mixed performance by Rahway. There was a triple, and later a stolen second base, but Issler downed all three batters, singlehandedly, on strikeouts.

The seventh inning finally saw the Bulldogs break the impending shutout. Hansen walked, followed by a crucial and well-placed infield single by Majocha. Bob Kizevlich moved up on the pitcher's error, and Gartlan then doubled to bring Hansen and Majocha across home plate. Ironically enough, after the Gartlan double, the game ended, as the next batter hit into a double play.

The game made Dayton 1-2 this season, against their traditional rivals, Rahway is now 12-5. In the impending Cranford contest, for which no date has yet been set, the outlook for a strong finish seems excellent. Dayton has not met the league's league since the opener. Issler pitched a double header, and Dayton has vastly improved in its hitting strength. As for the state contest, the Bulldogs are still in the running, and with luck, could go far. The potential is all there, and the scheduling might work to the team's advantage.

The final result, however, cannot be predicted until the date of the contest. The team's performance, although erratic, has been, and can continue to be, frequently of high quality.

Speeder loses license for 30 days

The driver's license of Joseph Lopotro, 34, of 68 Caldwell pl., Springfield, was suspended for 30 days, effective May 2, under the state's 60/70 excessive speed program, it was announced recently by Jim Szalecki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Alexander pitches for victorious team in all-star matching

The Youth Major League Memorial Day all-star baseball game featuring players from the Rotary, Crestmont and Jayne teams against PBA, Legion and Lions members was won by the Rotary and Co. all-stars by a score of 7 to 3.

The victory went to Howie Alexander, and the loss to Robert Ripp. The combined pitching efforts of Dave Miniman, Alexander, Todd Herman, Steve Harris, and Jim Schoch limited the losers to five hits, and they struck out seven batters. The winners' hitting was good as they connected for 11 safeties. Alan Schlanger had three hits, and Dave Miniman had two.

Howie Alexander also contributed a two-run double, and Bob Nordone capped the winning effort with a steal of home. Steve Zwillman of Crestmont turned in the day's outstanding defensive play with a back-hand catch of Howie Tenenbaum's looper on the grass behind second base, with a runner on third and two out.

Bob Zuckerman and Bob Goodman contributed run-producing triples for the losers.

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Sophomore chosen for science course

Myron Meisel of 45 Janet lane, Springfield, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is among 61 high ability students (the bulk of whom are seniors) from high schools in 23 states and Mexico to have been selected to attend Southern Illinois University's ninth annual summer science training program.

The eight-week program starting June 20 is designed to provide college-level course work and research experience to promising students. The National Science Foundation awarded SIU a \$19,990 grant to support this summer's program.

The students were selected from 861 applicants according to Richard Ruch, SIU assistant professor of chemistry who is project director. He said more than 3,000 inquiries were received.

Students can study in one of six subject areas: psychology, experimental psychology, analytical and physical chemistry, computer technology, engineering and economics.

Meisel is the high school sports columnist for the Springfield Leader. He will study economics.

'Y' expands its program

A full-range of adult programs to begin on June 27 has been planned by the Westfield YMCA for men and their families this summer.

The informal softball program has started already at Tamquesa Field and is conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Additional players will be welcomed.

All facilities of the Y will be open on a more extensive basis, including the sun roof, showers, steam, weight rooms and the handball court.

A summer basketball league has been added to the usual program, as well as informal volleyball games one evening a week. Both of these pro-

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N. Y. Life	6	1
National State Bank	6	2
Springfield Pharmacy	5	2
Gary's Restaurant	5	3
Drexel Cleaners	3	4
Burger 'n Shake	2	5
Colantone Shoes	2	5
Saks' 5th Ave.	0	8

Team	W	L
Elkay Products	6	1
Fire Dept.	6	2
Sam's Friendly Service	5	3
Dairy Queen	5	3
Chamber of Commerce	3	5
Thrifty Leasing	2	5
Wesley Jewelers	2	4
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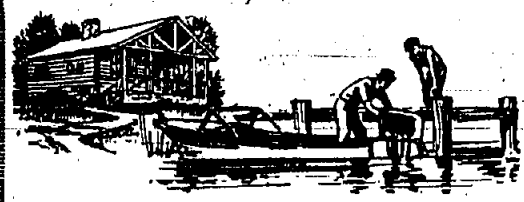
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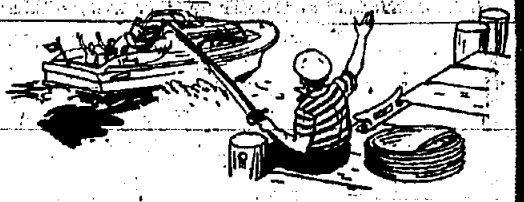
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Mystic Islands Community Very Much "On The Map"



The Monterey bi-level is the newest model, being shown for the first time this season at Mystic Islands, year-round resort and retirement community near Tuckerton at the Jersey shore. Built for year-round living with insulation and central gas heating, the Monterey is one of many models priced from \$6,490.

Home buyers, summer visitors and tourists will find a new name on the map of New Jersey this year which is already an 8 year old name to people familiar with the Jersey coast.

Mystic Islands, resort and retirement community near Tuckerton, N.J., has been put on the map, literally, by Rand McNally, Map and Atlas makers.

This rapidly growing community is also designated as a place this year on many highway maps distributed by service stations.

Characterized by miles of salt water waterways or lagoons flanked by pastel-hued homes, Mystic Islands is becoming a tourist attraction as well as a summer resort and year-round community. It is located on a peninsula and is therefore a "go to" rather than a "pass through" place.

Mystic Islands is now the summer home of 1800 families. About 10% of these are all year residents.

All the homes have waterfront lots for boating and swimming but are built as winter homes are with central gas heating and complete insulation. They can be lived in the year round. Families can therefore enjoy weekend activities there in the spring, fall and winter, too.

Mystic Islands provides an excellent weekend retreat, a place to go to get away from the routine day to day life in the city. Its residents are

second-home owners, permanent residents and apartment dwellers who own only a vacation home.

Its year-round facilities include a branch post office, bank, shopping center, restaurants, community center, marinas, and other town-like conveniences such as city water, sewers, electricity, etc.

Homes there, all with lagoon waterfront, are priced from \$6,690. They are built in a variety of styles of two, three and four bedroom homes, set on 50 x 100 foot lots.

Included in the price of each is its gas fired hot air furnace, complete insulation, maintenance-free asbestos, interior wood paneling over sturdy walls, natural birch kitchen cabinets, formica top work spaces, complete tub and shower bathrooms, tiled floors (or oak depending on the model) and loads of electrical outlets.

There is room for a boat and swimming dock on the lagoon for every home.

An Olympic size swimming pool, open Atlantic beach three minutes from any part of the community, and golf course are some of the features that make Mystic Islands a haven for the sun-worshiper, sailor, swimmer and golfer in the summer, the hunter in the fall, retired couples who enjoy its peace and mild climate in the winter, and the fisherman and boatman all year round.

Want TOTAL Vacation Living? in the POCONOS

1/2 Acre Lots IN THE POCONO ALPS
TANNERSVILLE, PA.

equal to 8 city lots (no need to buy 2)

\$99.50 DOWN from \$1190 full price financed 3 to 7 years

- LAKE FRONT - LAKE VIEW LOTS
- SWIM - FISH - HUNT - SKI
- YEAR 'ROUND RECREATION
- UNSPOILED NATURAL BEAUTY
- RELAX NOW - RETIRE LATER

Full Recreational Facilities Begin with Deposit

DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap take Rt. 80 to Tannersville exit (Cameback). Follow Rt. 715 north 3 1/2 miles to entrance.

Write for brochure: Alpine Lake, Rt. 715 North, Tannersville, Pa.

Holiday Poconos HAS 2 LARGE LAKES

Buy Now For a Full Season of Activities at this ESTABLISHED Family Vacation Community

A new world opens up when you own a vacation estate 2000 feet high in the mountain woodlands of Holiday Poconos. Enjoy all facilities this summer... crystal clear, trout stocked lakes - with sand beaches - 18 houses - tennis courts - picnic areas, 1000 acres. Hunting pads. Lots 10% down. Only 1 lot needed to build. Cottages for occupancy now or build later. Water main installed.

Wooded Homesites - \$995 to \$3000
Electronic Gateway for second primary

OPEN ALL YEAR. Take Rts. 46 and Interstate 80 continuing on 80 in Pa. to Blackstone Interchange (43). Left on Rt. 115 and follow HOLIDAY POCONOS signs. Phone (717) 443-9303

Beach Haven WEST

Just 3 Minutes From Ocean Bathing!

DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 63, then East on Route 72 for 2 miles directly to BEACH HAVEN WEST.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PHONE: HWY 3-2400 (Code 609) SAT. & SUN. LY-7-7234 (Code 609)

M.L. SHAPIRO/BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS SINCE 1924/Beach Haven West, N.J.

\$6,190 Only 3 Minutes To Free Ocean Bathing!
Homes include large sliding glass doors overlooking lagoon... Birch kitchen cabinets... Copper plumbing... even an outdoor gas barbecue grill... City Sewers... City Water... City Gas! Dock your boat at your backyard! Ocean & Bay swimming, fishing, boating, sailing! 3 Saltwater swimming pools! Community recreation center!

For 3-bedroom, waterfront home including waterfront lot!
• Other Models From \$7,290 To \$14,590.

VACATION?

Looking for a Summer Rental?
Or do you want to rent your own property this summer?
"Summer Rentals" appear weekly in the classified pages of this newspaper.

The trend to earlier retirement and more leisure time has led to a surging "second home" market in New Jersey and neighboring states.

This is evidenced by lake and shore communities offering weekend or vacation living.. or all-year living for many retired persons.

A selection of these homes and homesites will be featured each week for the next few months in this newspaper.

FREE INFORMATION

\$25.00 down
\$25.00 month

BUY THE LAND NOW AND BUILD AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. OWN YOUR FIVE ACRE ESTATE ONLY 15 MILES TO ATLANTIC CITY AND WITHIN A 4 MILE RANGE TO LAKES-RIVER-SHOPPING CENTERS-SCHOOLS, COLLEGE AND CHURCHES.

THIS IS AN OFFER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR-THERE ARE NO GIMMICKS. WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE OUTSTANDING "BUYS" MADE POSSIBLE BY ONE OF SOUTH JERSEY'S LARGEST LAND HOLDING COMPANIES.

5 ACRE ESTATES \$390.00 PER ACRE - \$25.00 DOWN AND \$25.00 PER MONTH PER 5 ACRE ESTATE.

this offer can not be duplicated, it is a once in-a-lifetime chance to acquire well situated acreage at a low price and terms. Usable for any purpose this land represents an excellent investment.

J. & M. LAND CO.
P. O. BOX 358
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Phone 609-641-8883

You're Invited ... INSPECT OUR NEW HOMES

before you decide . . .

See Puddingstone Heights this Spring. See the view of New York from the highest point in Morris County. See the beautiful old trees on every 1 to 3-acre lot. Enjoy the quiet privacy of a community being built with taste and individuality. Many designs to choose from!

Homes priced from the Mid-Thirties

Puddingstone Heights

A PLANNED CLUB COMMUNITY IN THE HEART OF MORRIS COUNTY
Directions—From Morris Plains—West on West Hanover Ave. for 3 miles and follow Puddingstone Heights signs. PHONE: JE 9-3350



SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME
Equipped with Dependable
Clean - Economical Gas Heating - Gas Cooling - Gas Cooking - Gas Water Heating - Gas Clothes Drying

A BUTTERWORTH FARMS home is Something to Talk About



- Spacious living room
- Formal dining room
- Large family room
- Kitchen with dining area, RCA whirlpool appliances
- Up to 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths
- Large wooded lot

Priced from \$34,000.

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME
EQUIPPED WITH
DEPENDABLE
CLEAN
ECONOMICAL
GAS HEATING - GAS COOLING
GAS COOKING - GAS WATER
HEATING - GAS CLOTHES DRYING

Butterworth Farms

SUSSEX AVE. & OROCHESTER RD., MORRIS TOWNSHIP • JE 9-8100
DIRECTIONS: From Morris Plains Center proceed on Spadwell Ave. to Sussex Ave. then to Orochester Rd. Turn right on Orochester Rd. to models.
Planned, built and sold by
FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON, INC.
Note First Name

HOME OF THE WEEK:

Heather Farms in Basking Ridge Features Full Acre of Ground



THE RUTLEDGE ranch type home at Heather Farms offers either a 3 bedroom or 5 bedroom arrangement. Homes are set on full acre plots. Prices of homes at Heather Farms range from \$28,750.

Spacious homes and spacious grounds with a panoramic view of the Somerset hills and valleys, the Heather Farms community reflects the charm and dignity of the historic Basking Ridge area. Near here, the confluence of the new highway system, presently under construction, will bring the rural charms of this country area within easy commuting time to most of North Jersey.

Heather Farms is being built by DAVON CONSTRUCTION CO. headed by Leon A. Levy of South Orange. Active in the building industry for over thirty years, Levy was for many years an officer in Levy Bros. Co., Inc., millwork specialists of Newark and Hillside. Turning from supplier to builder in 1955, Levy developed College Estates and Davon Homes in Cranford before coming to the Somerset County area. With his lifetime knowledge of building materials, Levy insists on top quality national "name-brand" materials and first class workmanship in his homes. This attention to detail at Heather Farms has paid big dividends to buyers in terms of value. Over fifty families are now living in the community.

Six varied models are available at Heather Farms with prices ranging from \$28,750.

Most of the homes reflect the Colonial styling that is in keeping with the heritage of the area.

The "Bennington" bi-level features 3 bedrooms with additional spacious den or fourth bedroom. The "Delaware" is a 3 bedroom split level model, master bedroom has its own private dressing room. Both "Bennington" and "Delaware" models sell for \$28,750.

The "Rutledge" ranch-style home is available in either a 3 bedroom or 5 bedroom arrangement. Both homes have been carefully engineered for proper traffic flow. The "Fairfield" is a 2 story Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. First floor offers a combined utility and "mud" room.

The "Greenmont" selling for \$32,750 is the highest priced home at Heather Farms. It is of 2 - story Colonial design with 4 bedrooms and is a spacious house of true Colonial design. All models feature 2 car garages. Brick-veneer exteriors and fireplaces are optional in all homes.

Sales agent for Heather Farms is Harry Moss Realty, Inc. of Scotch Plains.

The last of the choice in Essex County

6 choice models on 1/2 acre wooded lots, next to Essex Falls

Sunken family and living rooms/Open-well balconies/City sewers and water/Seconds from highways and shopping.

SIX MODELS Priced from **29,900**

Liberal Prudential Insurance Co. 30-Yr. Financing

PITCAIRN PARK

Passaic Avenue • Roseland

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Rock Ave. west to Passaic Ave., Roseland (just past E.L. overpass), turn right approx. 1/2 mile to models on left. OR . . . Bloomfield Ave. west to Passaic Ave., West Caldwell; left approx. 2 miles to models on right. Model Phone: CA 6-9125.

Surrounded by Trees

TALL OAKS

ALPS ROAD AND FRENCH HILL ROAD, WAYNE, N. J. AT WAYNE



In desirable Wayne, on beautifully wooded lots, where children can enjoy the wonders of nature, where schools and playgrounds are within walking distance . . . where your home is not merely an address but part of a totally planned concept, carefully designed and masterfully constructed. This is beautiful TALL OAKS, in Wayne, enclosed yet with easy reach of every convenience.

3 MODELS From **\$38,800**

Sales Agent: Brunell & Kramer, MU 6-1800 Model Phone 674-8230
DIRECTIONS: Route 33 north to ALPS RD. (1st street past det. 202 overpass), turn right approx. 1/2 mile to Thomas Ter. (1st street on left), continue on Thomas Ter. as it becomes Walling Drive, left on Harrison Rd. to Arundel Rd., right to Tall Oaks Drive and models.

JUST 30 MINUTES FROM N.Y.O. (Via the Parkway)

SPLIT LEVELS - COLONIALS
from **\$24,490**

10% DOWN (TO QUALIFIED BUYERS)

Franklin Village

ANOTHER BETTER COMMUNITY

Easton Avenue • Franklin Township, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 110 (Route 51), South to Route 78, West on Route 18 into New-Brunswick-continues on Route 18 (crosses bridge, then left after bridge) to Easton Lane, Left on Easton Avenue, then right to models. . . OR . . . NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE to Exit 9, take Route 18 west, and follow as above. . . OR ROUTE 51 west to Route 51, Route 51, East to Easton Avenue right to models.

AGENT: Brunell & Kramer, Union, N. J. MU 6-1800 • Model: JE 9-3825

INVITATION TO LUXURY

Beech forest hills

Court Road / Off Route 302 MORRIS PLAINS, N. J.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DESIGN HOMES IN A SECLUDED, CONVENIENT LOCATION

Within walking distance to D.L.A.W. Railroad Station and public and parochial schools. Only minutes away are country clubs and golf courses . . . shopping centers . . . houses of worship . . . the business center and cultural activities of historic Morristown . . . and express highways.



Model shown: "The Jefferson" 3 Story

4 & 5 Bedrooms • 3 1/2 Colored Ceramic Tile Baths • Family or Reception Rooms • Landscaped Wooded Plots 100' x 150' (Min.)

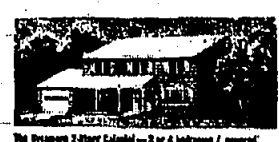
CHOICE OF 3 COLONIAL 2-STORY . . . SPLIT LEVEL . . . AND RANCH MODELS. OR WE WILL BUILD FROM YOUR PLANS.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS
DIRECTIONS: Route 10 to intersection of Route 302 (Llewellyn Farm Mallway) west on Route 302 (Llewellyn Rd.) to Court Road-left on Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS
OR: FROM MORRISTOWN CENTER - Out Spadwell Ave. (Route 302) to "CHIT" Road, Morris Plains-turn right on Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS

Sales Agent: RICHARD JONES JE 9-1121
Builder: CALL ASSOCIATES INC.

3 1/2 Miles to Morristown

See these spacious, luxurious homes in a beautifully wooded setting high in the hills of Morris County where the air is pure and invigorating. See one of the finest home communities in North Jersey . . . at prices that will please you.



- CITY WATER
- CITY SEWERS
- Custom features available: Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, Dishwashers, and much more!

See all of the 6 MODELS from **\$25,990**

Woodland Ridge

ESTATES West Hanover Ave., Randolph Twp., N.J.

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME
EQUIPPED WITH
DEPENDABLE
CLEAN
ECONOMICAL
GAS HEATING - GAS COOLING
GAS COOKING - GAS WATER
HEATING - GAS CLOTHES DRYING

DIRECTIONS: Route 16 west to Morristown-center right at Morristown Green to Route 302 north (Spadwell Ave.) proceed approx. 1 mile to W. Hanover Ave.; left on W. Hanover approx. 2 1/2 miles to models (on left . . .) OR . . . Route 16 or Route 44 west to Route 302; then south on Rt. 302 to W. Hanover Ave.; right and continue on W. Hanover as above to models.

Heather Farms



Up to 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful, large "country-estate" plots, city water and sewers, etc.

from **\$28,750**

DIRECTIONS: Heather Farms is on Lyons Road, From Basking Ridge center, pass Ridge High School, bear right under N.J. overpass, 1/2 mile on your right to Heather Farms, From Mt. Airy Road turn left on Lyons Road, 1/2 mile on your left, Heather Farms is next to the U.S. 91 West Hospital. Phone: 322-2111

1 1/2 ACRE ESTATES HIGH IN THE WATCHUNG MTS.

Partridge Hill is escape itself . . . into the cool, green mountains . . . with all the luxury of estate living. Yet with all these natural wonders, the wonder of PARTRIDGE HILL is its proximity to shopping, schools, highways and transportation. Route 78 will bring Newark within 30 minutes, New York within 45 minutes. All estate sites have CITY WATER, CITY GAS and SEWERS.

4 BRAND NEW MODELS
3 BEDROOM RANCH - Family room, 2 car garage, \$28,000
COLONIAL - 4 large bedrooms with 2 large walk-in closets, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car attached garage, \$31,500
RANCH-AND-A-HALF - 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, \$33,500.

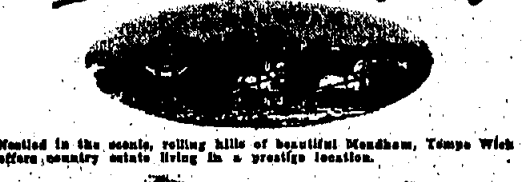


Off Mt. Harb Road, Warren Township, N. J.
Agents: Thomas Zaninelli, Realtor • N. Plainfield, N. J. Model Phone: 469-3071
Phone: 755-1800

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 120 (Route 1) and south to Route 261; follow Route 261 to South Randolphville Road; turn right on South Randolphville Road to William Street; turn right on William Street to Model Home #1 left.
OR: West on Route 27 from Newark to Greenlawn Township; turn left on Washington Avenue and proceed to William Street (3rd traffic light), turn right 1/2 mile to Model.
SALES AGENT: BOB GONZALEZ, REALTOR • 948-1344
MODEL HOME PHONE: 755-1872
Another LACKLAND BROS. Community

PREMIERE SHOWING!

Tempe Wick



Nestled in the scenic rolling hills of beautiful Morristown, Tempe Wick offers country estate living in a prestige location.

"THE JEFFERSON" COLONIAL 2-STORY SPLIT
Price from **\$24,490**

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 CUSTOM-STYLED HOMES ON ESTATE-SIZE HALF & FULL-ACRE SITES

1 and 2 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 and 3 Baths • Expanded Family Rooms • Sunrooms • City Sewers • All Utilities

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS
DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Square, take Rt. 36 West approx. 5 miles to Tempe Wick Road, Morristown (1 block past shopping center); then sharp left to models.
OR: Take Rt. 302 from Morristown (Mt. Kemble Road) then take Tempe Wick Road; left to models.
AGENT: BRUNELL & KRAMER MU 6-1800
"Over 18,000 Satisfied Home Buyers"
MODEL HOME PHONE: 648-1042

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

9 MODELS

Immediate Occupancy on some Models!

FULL ACRE LOTS - CITY SEWERS

from **\$22,500** 10% DOWN to qual. buyers



The New Englander SPLIT LEVEL
4 bedrooms/2 full bath/guestroom living room with bay window/dining room/4 1/2" x 12" kitchen

Strawberry Hill

HILLSBOROUGH, NEW JERSEY

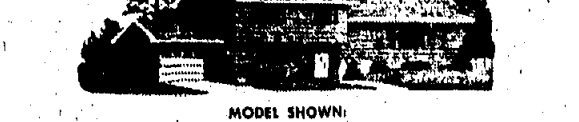
DIRECTIONS: (From Newark) Route 23 west to Mantville turnoff (a few yards past Rt. 23) south (overpass); turn right toward Mantville and proceed on Main St. through Mantville Center (between River Road-Mt. Airy approx. 1/2 mile to Strawberry Hill . . .) (From Morristown, Edison, Woodbridge, etc.) take Rt. 367 north to Mantville; left then proceed toward Mantville on Canal Rd.; turn right on Mantville; continue to River Rd. (Rt. 367) left approx. 5 miles to models on right.
AGENT: DEWAL REALTY, INC., Mantville, N. J. Model Phone: 389-8228
Phone: 723-4900

Nestled in a Setting of Beautiful Trees!

Woodcrest

Piscataway Township, N. J.

Ideally located in an established residential section of Piscataway.



MODEL SHOWN: "THE SALEM" Split Level
Custom-Styled - BI Level . . . Split Level . . . and Ranch Homes . . . on landscaped lots, 100' x 100'

3 and 4 bedrooms . . . 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 baths . . . paneled family room . . . den . . . full-size dining room . . . eat-in kitchen. CITY SEWERS & ALL UTILITIES.

PRICED FROM **\$21,950** LIBERAL MORTGAGE FINANCING

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 120 (Route 1) and south to Route 261; follow Route 261 to South Randolphville Road; turn right on South Randolphville Road to William Street; turn right on William Street to Model Home #1 left.
OR: West on Route 27 from Newark to Greenlawn Township; turn left on Washington Avenue and proceed to William Street (3rd traffic light), turn right 1/2 mile to Model.
SALES AGENT: BOB GONZALEZ, REALTOR • 948-1344
MODEL HOME PHONE: 755-1872
Another LACKLAND BROS. Community

You'll Find What You Want--Sell What You Don't Want In Our Want Ads

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

WANT ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14¢ A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14¢ A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

Help Wanted - Women Help Wanted - Women

ASSEMBLERS LIGHT BENCH WORK... FREE COFFEE BREAKS... FULL TIME AND PART TIME... 725 Commerce Road Linden, N. J.

GIRLS Wanted for light assembly work in a modern electronics plant... NYTRONICS, Inc. 860 SPRINGFIELD AVE. BERKLEY HEIGHTS

COLLEGE STUDENTS & TEACHERS THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW! We are making special arrangements to interview applicants on Saturdays from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

MANPOWER INC. 1501 K. Grand St. Newark, N. J. MANPOWER INC. 100 Quaker St. Westfield, N. J.

LOOKING FOR PRESTIGE POSITIONS We need 10 well grounded sales-minded women. Full time or part time in Clark area.

CLERKS We have several interesting and rewarding positions available in various administrative departments.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK The administrative clerk we seek must be personable and have desire plus ability to deal with statistical reports and forecasting in production planning.

CREDIT ASSISTANT TOP STARTING SALARY Requirements: We are seeking an applicant with approximately 3.5 years experience who enjoys assuming responsibility and working with figures.

CIBA CORPORATION 556 Morris Ave., Summit, New Jersey 07901 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Situations Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Men, Women

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WISHERS TO... HELP WANTED - MEN, WOMEN

TEACHERS Summer opportunities, full or part time... TEACHERS

TEACHERS Enjoy your summer while you earn \$3 to \$6 per hour part time.

TEACHERS WANTED, PERSON WHO LIKES AND UNDERSTANDS BOOKS.

TEACHERS MIN. \$2.00 PER HOUR... GENERAL FACTORY PUNCH PRESS & DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

ATTENTION STUDENTS Many "Help Wanted" ads in today's paper apply to high school & college students.

Help Wanted - Male MAN Special sheet metal set-up man... BUNDY ELECTRONICS CORP.

Help Wanted - Men Help Wanted - Men

MOLD REPAIR MEN WILL TRAIN... TYSS TOOL & MOLD CO. 90 Myrtle St. BR 6-9764

Help Wanted - Men MAN FOR GENERAL MAINTENANCE & CLEANING... CHIEF INSPECTOR

Dishwashers (FULL TIME) Good Starting Salary Plus Many Benefits. Apply At Personnel Office: B. Altman & Co.

DRAFTSMAN 1-2 years mch. mechanical drafting experience... FACTORY HELP

FIREMAN Risky! Real money! Employee benefits, pleasant working conditions...

GUARD Full time, steady employment, night shift, starting rate \$1.70 per hour...

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINIST OPERATOR ALL SHIFTS... NYLON MOLDING CORP.

INSTRUCTORS We're looking for men who are interested in their future. We're looking for men who will be important to us.

WELDING No degree required. Minimum 8 years experience necessary.

MATHEMATIC & MECHANICAL SUBJECTS A degree and 2 years industrial experience required.

BUSINESS PROCEDURE To teach general office procedure and logic.

DATA PROCESSING Experienced to teach lab and computer operation to high school students.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 3160 Oldover Ave. 686-7700

LAB TECH For mechanical testing, night school student preferred.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 West Hill Rd. Union, N. J.

KITCHEN WORKERS Full time permanent job, good working conditions, many benefits.

MACHINIST Capable of building and rebuilding paper winding machines.

Help Wanted - Men, Women Help Wanted - Men, Women

BANK POSITIONS BANK TELLERS and CLERK TYPIST EXPERIENCED AND TRAINED

NATIONAL STATE BANK SUMMIT OFFICE 1 Maple Street 277-4000

GROWTH - CREATES OPPORTUNITY WITH Chubb & Son, Inc. Multiple Line Insurance Underwriters

BOOKKEEPERS - ACCOUNTS CHECKERS CALCULATING CLERKS TYPISTS MESSENGERS SUPPLY CLERKS

Chubb & Son, Inc. 51 John F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills, N. J. DR 9-4800

TOP WAGES & OUTSTANDING FRINGE BENEFITS For various Semi-Skilled Mechanical Operators

THE AMPEG CO., INC. 300 DALZIEL ROAD LINDEN, N. J. 686-7700

E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G That's what we're doing! Large group of Suburban Newspapers have limited number of positions left to fill.

PART - TIME FULL - TIME FRIDEN JUSTOWRITER If you are a rapid typist, experienced on electric typewriter...

VARTYPIST If you are experienced on the Vartypewriter, enjoy working from a layout that requires skill in sizing...

GOOD SPELLER For proof-reading and making corrections.

NEWSPAPER & ADV. PASTE-UP If you would like working in a new, modern, WELL LIGHTED department...

PORTER - MESSENGER Driver's License - References Required

SHIPPING CLERK Company built benefits. Good opportunity.

STOCK BOY & CLERK Will hire 3, 16 or 17 year olds...

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Large international corp. has opening for field service rep.

SENIOR STATION ATTENDANT Full & Part Time Will Train. ES 3-9644

Instruction - Schools

MEDICAL - RECEPTIONIST... MEN AND WOMEN... IBM TRAINING

SCHOOL OF DATA PROGRAMMING, INC. 1018 Bayswater Avenue, Union, N. J.

PERSONALS BRUT-ING... WE WILL call or send APPOINTMENT... OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE

PERFECT CONDITION, furniture, picture, ornaments, books & bookcases... MOVING - MUST SELL ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

THE PIANO SHOP 272 1/2 West 42nd St. New York, N. Y. 686-7700

WAREHOUSE GARDENS High level Big Boy tomatoes, fruit trees, ornamental trees...

BOATS - Marine Equipment BOAT, 18 FT. Thompson, 33 H.P. Trailer, new navy top...

CALL CREDIT MANAGER 846-6100 1965 AUTOMATIC BUNKER 210 ZAG

PEGGY'S POODLE SHOP Baths, 'em, groom 'em & love 'em

CHIHUAHUAS - AKC 358-5631

GERMAN SHEP PUPPIES, A.K.C. REG. INCOULATED. 923-7745

DOG, CATS, PETS

DOG, CATS, PETS

DOG, CATS, PETS

DOG, CATS, PETS

DOG, CATS, PETS

DOG, CATS, PETS

Houses for Sale

5 FAMILY INVESTMENT PROPERTY CORNER LOT ASKING \$38,900 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL GORZYCA AGENCY 100 CHESTNUT STREET, ROSSELLE PARK, 241-2442

2 FAMILY DUPLEX BRICK & STUCCO PRICE REDUCED ASKING ONLY \$22,990!! ENGLERMAN REALTY COMPANY 304 CHESTNUT ST. ROSSELLE PARK CH 1-5000

3 BEDROOM CAPE COD 16 year old home in excellent condition, large rooms, full bath, large yard & many extra features. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE BOYLE CO. REAL ESTATE SERVICE 304 CHESTNUT ST. ROSSELLE PARK CH 1-5000

2 FAMILY 3 & 3 ROOM COLONIAL 13,900.00 New heat & air conditioning. 4 BEDROOMS Modern kitchen & bath. 2 car garage. Call 370-0770

Older But Charming and well maintained, this home features a large front porch, full kitchen, full bathroom, large living room, large beautiful garden, on a quiet street. All in the mid 20's. Call for today Allsopp

For Union Homes Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY 1421 STEVENSON AVE. N.J. 8-4100

1 FLOOR LIVING RANCH CAPE Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room, beautiful garden, attached garage. PRICED TO SELL AT \$28,500. JOHN P. McMAHON 1968 Morris Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 8-4100

3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS NEAR SCHOOL JMWACHILATE \$22,500. CHAS. S. MEIERDIECK JR. 100 E. Broad St., Westfield, AD 3-0400

FOR WESTFIELD MOUNTAINIDE 3 BDRM. 2 BATHS. 1 1/2 CAR GARAGE. BROOKLYN PLAINS. GROSS COUNTY REALTY 84 Mountainide Av., Mountaineide AD 3-5400

MOVING & STORAGE FOR A MOVING EXPERTISE by experienced movers. MARK E. DAVIS & SONS, Inc. agents for Greyhound Van Lines, Inc. 22-3108

OFFICES FOR RENT SPACIOUS OFFICE FOR RENT WELL LOCATED IN LINDEN Industrial area. Call 370-0770

SALES, RENTALS, APPRAISALS HARRY A. SCHULMAN 1008 Springfield Ave., Trv. R2 3-3000

STORES FOR RENT LARGE STORE & basement, 1100 Liberty Ave., Hillside shopping center, alongside A&W, M&M, Sullivans, Dell, Men's Shop. Call 6-2811

Summer Rentals BEAVERBERRY 5 room ranch with large family room, 10 minutes to ocean or beach, near Point Pleasant Beach, Month, W. Ocean, PU 1-2888

CAPE COD For rent, first floor apartment. Cool and comfortable house with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Private beach. HELLEN W. MAC LELLAN, Oysterville, Massachusetts R 2-0

AUTOMOTIVE Auto Services COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIR LAYNE MOTORS 488 Roselle Ave., Union, NJ 3-3515

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE All Makes - All Models CHECKER JERSEY SALES CORP. Your Chevrolet Dealer 3640 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

Automobiles For Sale

ALFA ROMEO 1968, 4 door, convertible, 1700 motor, 2000 miles, call 370-0770

CHEVROLET 1968, 4 door, convertible, 1700 motor, 2000 miles, call 370-0770

CHEVROLET 1968, 4 door, convertible, 1700 motor, 2000 miles, call 370-0770

CHEVROLET 1968, 4 door, convertible, 1700 motor, 2000 miles, call 370-0770

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DEATH NOTICES

ANNUNZIO, Henry of 74 Plainfield Hill, Roselle Park, N.J. died May 26, 1968, at age 84. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J. on May 28, 1968.

ANNUNZIO, Joseph of 74 Plainfield Hill, Roselle Park, N.J. died May 26, 1968, at age 84. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J. on May 28, 1968.

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Public Notices

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Mail Your CLASSIFIED Now On This EASY WANT AD FORM. Ad will appear in these 8 Newspapers: Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineide Echo, Linden Leader, Suburban Leader, The Spectator. for only 14c Per Word. Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Reaching 35,000 Families Each Week in Union, Irvington, Vailsburg, Springfield, Mountaineide, Linden, Kenton, Roselle and Roselle Park.

BIG SELECTION OF RONSON VARAFLAME BUTANE GAS PIPE LIGHTERS. from \$0.95. As little as 50¢ a week. DIAL THE FLAME HEIGHT High for Pipes Medium for Cigars Low for Cigarettes. USES ODORLESS TASTELESS BUTANE GAS. WON'T TAIN TOBACCO FLAVOR. THE PERFECT PIPE LIGHTER. SEE THE LARGE ASSORTMENT AVAILABLE AT LIPTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE 50 BROAD ST. BLOOMFIELD

The Romance of Candlelight Captured. RONSON VARAFLAME BUTANE GAS CANDLES. Tall, elegant 15" candles never burn down! Stay lit for hours on one Butane fueling. Adjustable flame. White, red, gold or silver-tone. pair \$19.95. Silver or gold-tone mosaic finish (packed with large fuel injector) pair \$24.95. Silver or gold-tone mosaic finish (packed with large fuel injector) pair \$27.50. Fuels from Ronson Multi-Fill injectors available everywhere! WIDE CHOICE OF FINISHES AND DECORATOR COLORS. Adaptor bases fit any standard size candlesticks. Comes fully-fueled for hours of candlelight. Luxuriously gift boxed. LIPTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE 50 BROAD ST. BLOOMFIELD

Classified Advertising Rates

Single insertion 10c per line & more consecutive insertions 6c per line 10 or more consecutive insertions 5c per line

Table with columns: Number of insertions, Rate per line. 1-4 insertions: 10c per line. 5-9 insertions: 8c per line. 10-24 insertions: 6c per line. 25 or more insertions: 5c per line.

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 35,000. Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineide Echo, Linden Leader, Suburban Leader (Kenilworth), The Spectator (Roselle & Roselle Park).

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED Call 686-7700

Hollywood Florist 1482 SUIVUSSE AV. UNION-IRVINGTON. We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Phone: 686-1888

DOWD-MONUMENT CO. Bronze & Granite Memorials. Our new display room is now open for the convenience of all who come to the Memorial Park and Cemetery in Union, N.J. 24 CHESTNUT ST. UNION, N.J. Phone: 487-1248

GO GAS HEAT! bryant. In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam, Hot Water Baseboard, Hot Air (over 6,000 Gas Installations since 1938). We are licensed Master Plumbers who take pride in our work.

SUBURBAN GAS HEATING & COOLING CO. 596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. For Free Estimate Call CH 5-2100

County Heart Association reveals hospital grants

The Union County Heart Association has announced plans for grants of \$5,000 to each of seven Union County hospitals, including Memorial General Hospital in Union.

Dr. Bernard M. Rosenberg, president of the Heart Association, said other hospitals to receive the grants are: St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Overlook Hospital, Summit; and Rahway Hospital, Rahway.

The money is to be used to foster the establishment of coronary intensive care units in the hospitals. Dr. Rosenberg said, he explained that the grants are part of the Union County Heart Association's "continuing program of research and therapy services designed to remove heart disease from the top of the list of killers."

Dr. Rosenberg noted that residents of Springfield had contributed \$1,815 during the Heart Association's drive for funds in February. Residents of Union Township contributed \$6,627.96 to the drive, he added, he said: "These contributions were in large measure responsible for our ability to make the grants to the hospitals. With the continued cooperation of Union County residents, the Heart Association will be able to maintain its program of services designed to end the reign of heart disease as the nation's number one killer," he added.

Wives of students honored by College of Engineering

Two Union women and two from Springfield were among those honored at a "ladies day" held Sunday at Newark College of Engineering when "Ph.D." degrees were awarded to wives of 124 NCE students for their work in "putting hubby through" college.

Recipients of the degree included Mrs. Waltraud S. Smorzaniuk of 123 Laurel ave. and

Mrs. Maria Donchez of 806 Pinewood rd., both of Union, and Mrs. Mary Brickett Ehlers of 208 S. Springfield ave. and Mrs. Dorothy E. Olanin of 55 Colonial ter., both of Springfield.

Each of the honored wives received a bouquet and a parchment diploma. For most, the program climaxed eight years or more of keeping the children quiet, since the majority of NCE's married students attend the evening division and support their families with daytime jobs.

The degree reads: "Newark College of Engineering confers upon (the recipient) the honorary degree of Ph.D. certifying that she is a graduate from the trial and tribulation of putting her husband through Newark College of Engineering and is entitled to all the rights and privileges thereunto appertaining."

Dr. William Hazell, dean and vice-president of the college, welcomed the group at the program. Special awards were presented by Mrs. S. J. House, wife of the dean of students, with Dean House assisting in the presentation. Mrs. Hazell and Mrs. House conferred the diplomas and Dr. Edward Yarcov, associate dean of students, made the concluding remarks. The speaker was Dr. Herman A. Estrin, professor of English at NCE.

WORLD OF SPACE

From William Miller Sperry Observatory Union Junior College

Some Friday evening this summer, why not drive up to Surprise Lake in Watchung Reservation? If you arrive around sunset, look across the road from the refreshment stand. There you will see a group of people setting up telescopes. These people are members of Amateur Astronomers, who are setting-up for an evening of observation and conversation. The public is cordially invited.

On most Friday evenings during the summer, A.A.A. holds observing sessions at Surprise Lake with the permission of the Union County Park Commission. The exceptions are rain-outs and nights when the moon is full. Rain-outs are re-scheduled for Saturday night.

Like other enthusiasts, amateur astronomers will gladly discuss their hobby with anyone who is willing to listen. If you wish to look through a telescope, any of the members will find any object you may wish to see, providing it is accessible, or he may suggest objects to observe. If you are curious about telescope construction or operation, any member will be happy to answer any question you may have. Most of the telescopes to be seen at Surprise Lake are homemade.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc. has agreed to provide the instrumentation for the new William Miller Sperry Observatory now under construction on the campus of Union Junior College in Cranford. Perhaps, in future years, observing sessions will be held at the observatory, but because of its altitude and low horizon, Surprise Lake is a highly desirable observing site.

The Friday night star parties have already begun. For your convenience, the schedule for the summer is given along with the moon's age in days and some of the highlights of the evening.

Summit 'Y' slates final Spring Sing

The final Spring Sing of the Summit Chorale will be held at the YMCA in Summit on Monday and on June 13 at 8 p.m.

Mark Orton, conductor of the Chorale and presently Choral Director at New York State University at Stony Brook, Long Island, will direct on Monday.

On June 13, David Kraehenbuehl will direct Brahms' Lieder, the Mozart Vespers and works of his own composition. Kraehenbuehl was on the music faculty at Yale until 1960 when he assumed his present position as lecturer, theoretician, and composer at the New School for Music in Princeton.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. D.H. Hensler at 377-0746.

Name seven from area to dean's list at Rutgers

Seven area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Dr. Arnold E. Grobman, dean, announced this week. These seven students are among 179 not cited.

Named to the list were: David W. Hardy of Troy Village and Arthur Winkler of 172 Madison ter., both Springfield; and Arnold M. Bauchner, 2743 Carol rd., Nell H. Brooks, 219 Washington ave.; Peter S. Gordon, 1823 Manor dr.; Richard W. Matthes, 946 Townley ave. and John Weissmuller, 817 Hueston st., all Union.

Date	Moon's Age	Evening's Highlight
June 10	21	Coma cluster of galaxies overhead, M 104 galaxy in Virgo.
June 17	28	M 51 spiral galaxy in Canes Venatici, Uranus 4 degrees south of Moon, Mercury in evening star at sunset.
June 24	6	M 3, bright globular cluster in Canes Venatici.
July 8	20	Saturn rises before midnight, M 10 and M 12 in Ophiuchus, Saturn 2 degrees north of Moon, M 13, bright globular cluster in Hercules, Albireo, spectacular double star, Ring nebula in Lyra, Dumbbell nebula in Vulpecula.
July 15	27	M 92, globular cluster in Hercules, M 11, sparkling globular in Scutum, Cignus high sky, M globular in Aquarius.
July 22	5	
Aug. 5	20	
Aug. 12	27	
Aug. 19	3	
Aug. 26	10	
Sept. 2	17	
Sept. 9	24	

Date	Moon's Age	Evening's Highlight
Sept. 16	2	Crescent Moon M 31 in Andromeda, Saturn in opposition to the Sun on the 16th.
Sept. 23	9	Distance, 795,200,000 miles, M 33, spiral galaxy in Triangulum.
Oct. 7	23	Jupiter rises about midnight, Double cluster in Perseus, The Pleiades in Taurus.
Oct. 14	1	First indoor meeting of A.A.A. at Union Junior College. No outdoor observing session.
Oct. 21	9	Pentular eclipse of the Moon.
Oct. 29	17	

Public Notice
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKI NOTICE that Chester E. Moczulowski and Ben E. Moczulowski, trading as PLEASANT MARKET, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, New Jersey for a Limited Retail Distribution License DL-9 for premises situated at 1630 Snyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Freberg Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) PHILIP PIZZOLATO, Pres. 423 Chester Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Union, N.J. DEN E. MOCZULOWSKI, 2724 Summit Ter., Linden, N.J. Union Leader-May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$9.24)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKI NOTICE that Larchmont Food Market Co., Inc. trading as LARCHMONT FOOD MARKET INC. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey for a Limited Retail Distribution License DL-9 for premises situated at 2720 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Freberg Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) PHILIP PIZZOLATO, Pres. 423 Chester Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Union, N.J. EVELYN COLE, V. Pres. 2719 Hickory Rd., Union, N.J. ROBERT W. COLE, Sec. 2719 Hickory Rd., Union, N.J. ROSE PIZZOLATO, Treas. 625 Chester Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Union Leader-May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$11.88)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKI NOTICE that Henry Gaiser, Inc. trading as Gaiser's Tonic Store has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey for a Limited Retail Distribution License DL-9 for premises situated at 2019 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Freberg Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) HENRY GAISER, Pres. Raintown Rd., Warren Township, N.J. ELIZABETH GAISER, Sec. Treas. Union Leader-May 26, June 2, 1966 (Fee \$9.24)

BIBLE QUIZ

By MIL T. HAMMER
MISSING LETTERS...
Over the dashes, insert the missing letters to complete the Bible name that fits each clue.

1. Second son of Samuel. A B I - -
2. Father of Kish. A B I - -
3. A wicked king. A B I - -
4. Eldest son of Gilead. A B I - -
5. Wife of Nabal. A B I - -
6. Father of Esther. A B I - -
7. Second son of Jesse. A B I - -

ANSWERS
1. ABIAH. 2. ABIEI.
3. ABIJAH. 4. ABIEZER.
5. ABIGAIL. 6. ABIHAIL.
7. ABINADAB.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F.A.S.T. with a low-cost classified. Call 688-7700 before you forget!

Temple sets graduations

The Hebrew School graduation of Congregation A.A.B.C. (Ahavath Rchim Bikur Cholim) Irvington, will be held at annual commencement exercises, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the vesty of the congregation. Mrs. William Cohen will serve as chairman of the ceremonies.

Other participants will include Irving Aizer, congregation president; William Cohen and Jack Pomerantz, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Hebrew School Board.

The valedictory address will be delivered by Barry Weichman and Francine Cohen.

The main address will be delivered by Rabbi Leon J. Nagor, spiritual leader of the congregation. Cantor Jack Korbmam will direct the musical program.

A reception will be tendered the graduates at the conclusion of the exercises. The closing exercises of the Sunday School will be held Sunday at 11 a.m.

Putnam Manor group holds election

Richard Hanley of 408 Putnam rd., Union, has been elected president of the Putnam Manor Civic Association for the 1966-1967 year. Others elected were Robert M. Schlenker Sr., first vice-president; Willard Forman, second vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Procopio, recording secretary; and Howard Rogers, treasurer.

As recommended at the May 24 meeting, a questionnaire will be sent to all residents of Putnam Manor regarding their opinions of the street-lighting in the area, a spokesman said.

Benjamin Priest, past president, announced that a dinner-dance will be held Nov. 5 at the Town and Campus Restaurant. Tickets are available through Schlenker, or area representatives. Priest also announced that a donation has been made to the Callmen's Association of Union.

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WE SELL ONLY
U.S. GOV'T
GRADED
CHOICE
BEEF

GROUND CHUCK

TASTY LEAN lb. **58¢**

U.S. CHOICE - FIRST CUT-TRIMMED
CHUCK STEAK lb. 35¢

ROAST BEEF

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
TOP - BOTTOM CROSSRIB NO FAT ADDED lb. **75¢**

RIB STEAK

TRIMMED SHORT CUT lb. **78¢**

TWO GUYS SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT lb. **59¢**

POT ROAST

U.S. CHOICE - CALIF. STYLE CHUCK lb. **65¢**

U.S. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN Ground Round lb. **88¢**

BEEF CUBES

U.S. CHOICE FOR STEW lb. **78¢**

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. **78¢**

SPARE RIBS

COUNTRY STYLE lb. **58¢**

HORMEL & POPULAR BRAND Canned Hams 3 lbs. **2.59**

HIP CUTS PORK CHOPS lb. **68¢**

ITALIAN TOMATOES

3 LGE. 35-OZ. CANS **89¢**

TWO GUYS CANNED SODA ALL FLAVORS 12 12-oz. CANS **78¢**

BONELESS STEAK SALE!

LONDON BROIL SWISS - BOTTOM SHOULDER - TASTY CUBE - TENDER lb. **98¢**

NAPKINS

HUDSON SHOWCASE pkg. of 60 **10¢**

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP qt. for **48¢**

WHITE TUNA

3 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **79¢**

TWO GUYS DELUXE - ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES 4 19-OZ. BOXES **89¢**

100% PURE COLOMBIAN COFFEE PRIDE OF COLOMBIA 3 lb. **1.89**

TWO GUYS WHOLE VACUUM PACKED KERNEL CORN 5 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

COFFEE TENDED

MARTINSON'S - BLUE OR RED HAND lb. **83¢**

TWO GUYS FANCY TOMATO CATSUP 5 14-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

CLEANSER

BAB-O 2 GIANT CANS **29¢**

TWO GUYS - ALL COLORS FACIAL TISSUES 6 BOXES OF 200 2PLY **89¢**

TWO GUYS UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE PARTY PITCHER INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR **1.29**

BEEF BURGERS

RANCHER'S PRIDE 10 PATTIES lb. **79¢**

ASPARAGUS

FRESH JERSEY LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCH lb. **59¢**

WHIPPED BUTTER

ROYAL DAIRY SALT & SWEET CUPS lb. **39¢**

POTATOES

BIRDSEYE - REG. & CRINKLE CUT 10 OZ. **99¢**

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK WORTH **1.11** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF T.V. TOY

MATTTEL'S 12" TRICYCLE **7.88** PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK

WATERMELON

RED RIPE - WHOLE ONLY lb. **5¢**

APPETIZING DEPT. BOILED HAM DOMESTIC lb. **97¢**

AMERICAN CHEESE

KRAFT DELUXE - YELLOW & WHITE SLICES 29¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL O'CEDAR CREST SPONGE MOP LIST 3.49 REG. 2.59 **1.57** With a food purchase of \$2 or more.

POTATO SALAD

YOUR CHOICE MACARONI - COLE SLAW OR lb. **23¢**

BOILED HAM

DOMESTIC lb. **97¢**

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. (SEE SALES MANAGER BY LAW)

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Two Guys ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., June 4, 1966.