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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. - THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966

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Committeemen renew dispute on parking expansion

Police urge precautions against home burglaries

Springfield police this week urged residents to take all possible precautions to prevent burglars from gaining access to their homes. The warning came as Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander reported that three homes were broken into in recent weeks.



MRS. HENRY HUNEKO

LWV opposed to redistricting as now offered

The state League of Women Voters will oppose the legislative reapportionment plan to appear on the ballot in November, Mrs. Henry Huneko, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, disclosed this week. The local LWV also reported that it will hold the next session of its poolside discussion series Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the picnic grove at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Mrs. Irwin Rosen, chairman of the water resources committee, will report on her group's recent study of legislation affecting U.S. water management and pollution control.

The announcement added that all members of the pool are invited to take part. In case of rain, the discussion will be held on Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Koppel, chairman for the series, stated that the Springfield Girl Scouts will provide free baby-sitting service for children of discussion participants.

Mrs. Huneko's announcement declared that the state LWV will oppose passage of the constitutional amendment on reapportionment drafted by the state constitutional convention this spring.

Terminating the proposal, which will appear on the November ballot, "a short-sighted compromise that does not really do the job," Mary Louise Nielsen, state president of the

(Continued on page 3)

In other aspects of police work, records showed the theft of some six bicycles this summer from the rack at the Municipal Swimming Pool.

The police this week arrested five juveniles in the vicinity of the Woodside Playground and charged them with use of firecrackers. The boys, one from Union and four from Springfield, range in age from 13 to 15. They face charges before the township juvenile board.

Noting that the playground, along Laurel dr., has been the scene of many recent brush fires, Chief Selander noted that firecrackers can easily start fires in dry underbrush. He pledged further close surveillance of the neighborhood, declaring that all offenders will be arrested.

The chief repeated his previous requests to all residents who live near playgrounds to call headquarters, 376-0400, immediately if there is any indication of disorderly behavior by juveniles or adults.

Meanwhile, Lt. George E. Parsell strongly urged all residents to notify headquarters when they will be out of town, leaving their homes vacant. He reminded all vacationers to be sure that all doors and windows are locked before they leave.

Police can enter vacationers on all precautions, he added. Lt. Parsell particularly mentioned stoppage of newspaper and mail delivery, since homes piled on the front steps are a "dead give-away" that a house is vacant. He also suggested use of an automatic device to turn lights on and off.

ONE OF THREE HIRSH homes burglarized this month was owned by vacationers who had not notified police that the house would be left vacant.

The first break was reported at 10 p.m. on July 15 by Joseph A. Klarfeld of 136 Belair-HH circle. He returned home after being gone a short time to discover that entry had been gained by forcing the back door and that the house had been ransacked. Items taken included approximately \$100 in cash, a coin collection and several items of jewelry. The total value was estimated at \$4,000.

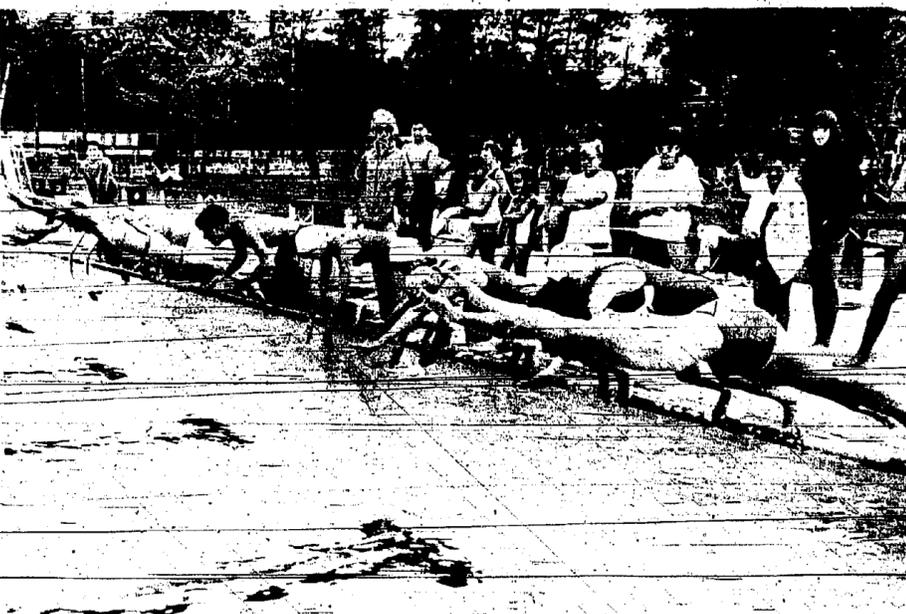
During investigation of this case, police noticed that the house next door, at 130

United Fund office moves to new site

Jack H. Stiffelman, chairman of the Springfield United Fund, this week announced choice of a new location to serve as the campaign headquarters for the United Fund organization.

Stiffelman stated because of a conflict in tenancy at the premises of Wilpat Associates, the former office location, it was necessary to secure new quarters at 237 Morris ave. The headquarters of the Springfield United Fund will be on the second floor of the National State Bank Building with an entrance at 237 Morris ave. The telephone number of the Springfield United Fund is 379-7318.

Mrs. Donald Swayze, executive director for the campaign, may be contacted at the new location for information concerning the fund-raising drive of the Springfield United Fund.



AWAY THEY GO -- Members of the township swim team exhibit their racing starts in a practice session at the municipal pool. Standing in the center and exhibiting a warm jacket, dark glasses,

a notebook and an air of false bravado is this newspaper's trepid reporter, Ellen Shimkus. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Swimming champions use a simple formula

Exercise, hard work, cold water and then more hard work

By ELLEN SHIMKUS

Good competitive swimmers need endurance, skill and determination. All I got was goose pimples -- loads and loads of four inch high goose pimples as I spluttered into the Springfield Municipal Pool with about 40 members of its swimming team last Wednesday morning. They got a good work-out. All I got was a cold.

"Go down at the pool bright and early with your bathing suit," was the editor of this paper to this allegedly athletic reporter. "The swimming team is meeting for a workout and I want you to compete with them."

So on that morning which was cloudy, cold, windy, drizzly and not at all conducive to swimming, I donned my leopard skin and swam in the pool at the mere thought of washing my hands.

It took about an hour-and-a-half to get up enough courage to stick my big toe into that pool of ice water. Without exaggerating, the water was no more than 40 degrees. The feet of the athletes, though, except about 15 little ones who were still wearing their -- sweat-shirts -- were all going to go in. I was dying to bury my head in the sand and forget the whole thing.

The boys and girls, from under 8 to 17, take their work seriously, and they should. They compete against teams from other municipal pools and, as one youngster said re-

cently, "It makes me feel very important to know that when I go out there, I am representing all the people of Springfield."

They worked on their starts and their swimming techniques and their turns. Most of all, they worked on building up their strength and their endurance. They have to go full speed all the way, even the little ones, and they should finish swimming as smoothly as when they started. All I wanted to do was finish back on dry land.

The key to the whole thing is exercise and practice. Callisthenics can do a great deal to build up strength, and the way these boys and girls go at it, they have a great deal of strength from which to keep on building. After that, it's all a case of swimming, on and on -- on. You can't even drop in your tracks, because you'll float. Drowning sounds more and more attractive -- but you don't really drown. You just become a better swimmer.

Anyway, there I was, trying to look brave as I watched all these junior supermen and superwomen becoming ever more super -- I

knew that my turn was coming -- the moment of truth. I look around frantically, but there was a high fence all around the pool.

All of a sudden there was silence. The swimmers took positions at the edge of the pool -- their legs were bent, their heads up, their backs arched and their arms extended upside down and twisted in back of them. It was an impressive sight. They were all waiting for the count-down given by their coach, Bill Reichle of Irvington, to do the 50 meter freestyle or something like that.

I stood alongside of them, legs bent and frozen-in-a-knock-kneed position, arms wrapped twice around my thin self, and head lowered because I didn't want anyone to see I was crying.

After the count of three, the whistle to dive cut through my head like a laser beam. Instead of diving I jumped about two feet in the air, span around to come nose to nose with the coach and asked, "What happened?"

I slowly slithered into the water and bobbed

(Continued on page 3)

Seek to find why project was delayed

Fadam Farm purchase receives final approval

By ABNER GOLD

A dispute between Democrat Jay B. Bloom and his four Republican colleagues on the Township Committee, which had brewed for the past two weeks, boiled over at the committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall. The central issue was assignment of blame for what has and has not been done toward expansion of Municipal Parking Lot No. One for the benefit of Morris ave. merchants. Since nothing specific has yet been accomplished, and since all committeemen have helped reach this point, there was ample room for discussion.

Before the steam pressure began to mount, the governing body approved a \$130,000 bond ordinance for purchase of the Fadam Farm property, at Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd. Most of the land is intended for park use, and the federal government will pick up a substantial portion of the bill, \$52,500 of a purchase price of \$115,000, under its "open skies" program.

THE ONLY SPEAKER from the floor opposed to the bill was John Grifo, who questioned the move on several grounds. First of all, he objected to taking action in mid-summer, with many people out of town. Grifo questioned the price of \$115,000, saying that this was a "windfall" for the owner, who paid \$85,000 for the land less than two years ago. He also commented that Springfield has "an abundance of very nice recreational parks" and does not need another.

Mayor Robert G. Planer replied that the purchase was "like putting something into the bank for the people of Springfield in the future." He added that the area would be particularly useful for elderly residents. The mayor also declared that paying off the bond issue would cost less than educating children from 14 families, if the land had been used for homes.

Mrs. Francis Frank, speaking in favor of the measure, stated that Mountain ave. had lost almost all the open spaces she found when she came to Springfield 15 years ago. She stated, "I would like to see this last one kept open, with trees and grass."

(Continued on page 16)

Town diving board will provide spring for state title meet

The Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool will be the scene of the N. J. senior AAU men's and women's three-meter diving championships Monday at 6 p.m. In the event of rain, the meet will be postponed until Tuesday evening. This will be the third straight year for the meet to be held on the local springboard.

Both halves of the competition are expected to be wide open, since neither defending champion will be on hand. Kathy Flicker of Millburn, now a senior at the University of Indiana, has found that her school work did not permit time to keep her diving skills up to top-flight competition.

Fred Brown of Springfield, who retained his state one-meter title last week, will be at Ann Arbor, Mich., by Monday. He has started to key his training for the national one, three and 10-meter diving championships to be held later this summer at Lincoln, Neb.

Girls in the women's division are expected to include state champion, Jill Gaudin, Heidi Koenig and Ann Cox. Highlighting the men's competition will be a

(Continued on page 3)

PTA officers will broadcast on role in start of Senate bill

Two Springfield residents will appear on the "World of Susan Bond" radio program scheduled for Tuesday at 12:30 a.m. on station WMTN (1250 on the dial). At that time, Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum and Mrs. Robert Hardgrove will be interviewed by Miss Bond about their experiences in promoting "Good Samaritan" Bill A-661 in the state legislature.

The Springfield Ladies served on the 1965-66 legislative study committee of the Florence M. Gaudin Parent-Teacher Association. Two other committee members, Springfield Police Chief Wilbur Selander and local attorney Seymour Margulies, will be unable to attend Tuesday because of business commitments.

Mrs. Tenenbaum and Mrs. Hardgrove will discuss the origin and current status of Bill A-661 which was co-sponsored by the New Jersey General Assembly minority leader, Frank X. McDermott of Westfield, and Assemblyman Nicholas S. John LaCroce of Cranford. The bill, which passed the Assembly by a vote of 53-0 in May, asks that the "statutory provisions of the Good Samaritan Act (now covering medical personnel) include all who extend emergency aid."

The main theme was introduced in the form of a resolution passed by the general membership of the Gaudin PTA at the Sept. 1965, meeting.

The resolution suggested that "legislation be introduced by the New Jersey Legislature

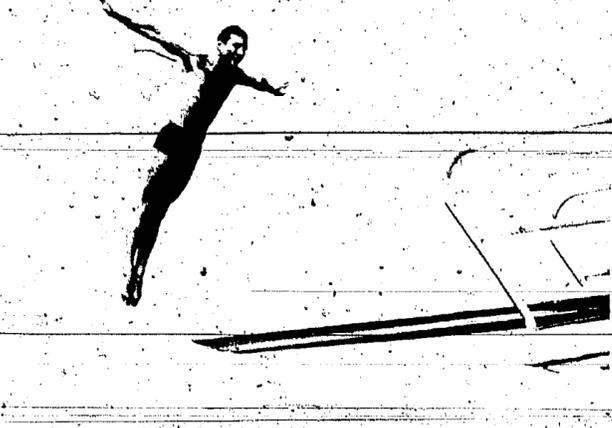
to grant privilege or immunity from liability to any person who, not being responsible for the situation, has voluntarily come to the assistance of a summoned help for any person in physical or mental distress or attempts to do so." The resolution, in slightly modified form, was also unanimously passed by approximately 4,000 delegates of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers in October, 1965, at the state convention in Atlantic City.

Since its passage by the General Assembly, the bill has now followed routine procedure and is being studied by a committee of the State Senate.

Girl Scouts to receive instruction in swimming

Plans for a Girl Scout swimming class tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Municipal Pool have been announced by Mrs. Louis Quinton, community chairman. Mrs. Michael Herzlinger will serve as the instructor.

This class is designed to prepare Cadettes for participation in the swimmer badge project, planned for next month at the pool. Membership in the pool is not required for girls taking part, Mrs. Quinton added, but they must be members of a scout troop.



STATE CHAMPION -- Fred Brown Jr. of Springfield won the state senior AAU one-meter diving championship last Thursday night at Caldwell. He will be unable to defend his state three-meter crown this Monday evening at the Springfield Municipal Pool, however, since he will be training for the national title meet, to be held next month. See details on Sports Page.



ROUND-TABLE TALKS, without the table, are featured at the poolside discussion sessions sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters every two weeks at the Municipal Swimming Pool. At the session last week, Mrs. Laurence Goodman and Mrs. Joseph Loco-

witz led discussion of problems of higher education in New Jersey. Next Tuesday, Mrs. Irwin Rosen will present an analysis of federal policy concerning water resources and air pollution. Mrs. Paul Koppel is chairman for the series. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

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A Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy. You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. - ADV.

Funeral services held for William Gebauer

Services were held last Thursday for William Gebauer, 96 Linden ave., Springfield, who died July 20 at the age of 82.

Schedules county fair for Horse Shoe Lake

The New Morris County Fair will be located at Horse Shoe Lake, Byland ave., Succasunna, and will have special contest during the Fair week of August 21 through August 28, except Sundays.

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A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission) By TRUDINA HOWARD

Sixteenth in a Series TOURIST EGYPT

Athens has the most surprising smog, Los Angeles has the most famous smog, but Cairo has the most constant. I think there has not been a time, and it is four times now, that I have arrived in that city when the sky has been a clear, flawless blue. It is always murky. The only variation seems to be more murky or less murky.

But at least it is not humid and Cairo is a wonderful city for a tourist. There is so much to do and so much to see and for a little time, you don't even have to walk. In Cairo you can ride a camel while you're being a tourist, and after a state of touring, which means endless walking, that's a treat.

Some people, however, don't know a treat when they see it. I didn't ride a camel. It wasn't because I wanted to walk so much, it was because I had a straight, tight dress on. Straight, tight dresses and camels don't mix, for you do NOT ride a camel side-saddle. You straddle the beast.

Anyhow, it wasn't as stubborn as it sounds. I had ridden camels before and knew what it was like, so it was not a total loss. A camel is much like a horse in the riding, at least on the street and at a walk. In the sand and in his pace he rolls more and is different in the short blocks on the outskirts of Cairo, no one got "sea-sick" from the camel walks and no one could detect his reputed sweetness. For mounting, a camel leans on his front legs for you and it's from there that you "lead" the wide, loose skirt.

THE EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, on the other hand, offers no challenges to your clothing and you are walking again. But what a walk. Here you can see the glories of King Tutank-

second round, The English jokingly say they don't dare Mill a fly because a thousand will come to the funeral.

So here in the Valley of the Kings—and flies—in the hot, lonely area, are the tombs of the Pharaohs. But here they are not pyramids rising grandly to the sun. Here they are caves delving mysteriously into the earth.

TO REACH THE CHAMBERS of the Tutankhamen, the "mummy" is descended more than a city block's worth of steep, wooden steps. As you go, you think you will be cooler in the depths of the tomb, but it is not so. It is so constantly hot, so in winter and 100 to 135 in the summer, and so dry, that the earth has no moisture content and does not offer cooling benefits.

But the tomb has an air of coldness anyway. It is dark, it is stone, it is empty. Only one room, in all that there is, has something in it. The outer coffin, now containing King Tutankhamen's mummy which is still intact, stands in the center of one small room. But this room suddenly opens around a bend and there under a spray of lights is the lone coffin. You gasp and gaze at it in awe.

King Tutankhamen, of 1343 BC is before you. A mummy that is 3,000 years old lies in the sealed, gilded coffin in front of you and you are there in the same room. It is impressive. Wonderful drawings and hieroglyphics on the wall with the original color still glowing, add to your thoughts of an ancient time. You can almost hear the funeral chant that a mournful people cried for the sudden death of an 18-year-old Pharaoh.

But there is a rather ugly little rattle, looms before you as you approach the coffin—and 1966 is upon you again. The rattle is for the twentieth century tourists and it is a necessity to keep inquisitive hands off the sarcophagus, but it does break the spell. Breaking some tourists hearts is the rattle in the picture, but this too is necessary. When photographing objects harmless enough, the extreme light of some flash bulbs, is believed to be harmful to the paintings in the tomb, and so ALL cameras are collected by a guard at the top, to insure no slip-ups.

THE VALLEY OF THE QUEENS and the Tombs of the Nobles are all in this Sahara area along with the Valley of the Kings, and comprise the greatest and most impressive group of monuments in Egypt. There are more than 30 known tombs now in the area with some still to be discovered. One of the most unusual of all is the Temple

of Queen Hatshepsut, which looks more like a Greek temple than an Egyptian one. But it was built into a hillside above ground as a mortuary temple and not a tomb.

On the road back to the river bank are the Colossi of Memnon. These are two massive statues one of which used to give a musical sound each morning when the sun struck it. The statue was built of porous stone and it is believed that the sudden change of temperature at sunrise forced air through the holes in the stone—in the statue causing the squeaking. The sound stopped, however, when a Roman emperor repaired it about 200 AD, but the right hand statue is still known as the "Musical Memnon." The other is a likeness of Amenhotep III., and never did sing.

Further up river from Luxor is the famous Abu Simbel temple which is being moved to higher ground because of the threat of water from the High Dam and the Aswan Dam. At a special ceremony in January the first stone from the temple was placed into position at the new location. It is part of UNESCO's herculean campaign to save the monuments of "Africa." All nations are contributing to the fund and the statues of Abu Simbel are now in pieces in a safe place waiting to be restored up higher.

We were just three days in Egypt to see all this and more: The Cairo Tower which is the Eiffel Tower of Cairo and is situated on an island in the Nile in the heart of the city, the Citadel which was a fortress a Sultan the restaurant which is a houseboat on the Nile called Omar El Khelam, where you can see a belly-dancer dance, the bazaars where you can get myrrh and incense and perfume essences to mix and make your own perfume, and where you can also get beautiful materials. I can't say I was in Egypt for a long time, but I would ask for more, smog or no smog.

Next: THE BRITINGS

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Pillsbury Devil Food Cake 6¢ off 19-oz. 31¢	LA ROSA SPAGHETTI #8 4-1-lb. pkgs. 89¢	JUNKET RASPBERRY 24 off. 2 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. 25¢
LA ROSA LASAGNA 16-oz. 35¢	LA ROSA ORZO 2 pkgs. 16-oz. 47¢	JUNKET STRAWBERRY 24 off. 2 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. 25¢
BONNIE-TUNA CAT FOOD 2 5-oz. 29¢	LA ROSA THIN SPAGHETTI #19 4-1-lb. pkgs. 89¢	JUNKET VANILLA 24 off. 2 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. 25¢
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	LA ROSA ORZO 2 pkgs. 16-oz. 47¢	Franklin Dry Roasted Cashews 6-oz. 69¢
	BONNIE-TUNA CAT FOOD 2 5-oz. 29¢	

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Public Notice

CITY OF LINCOLN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE REGISTRATION TRANSFERS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1966, Registration and registration transfers may be made at the City Clerk's Office, Room 305, City Hall, Lincoln, New Jersey, on any working day, at least five days, up to and including August 10, 1966, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The City Clerk's office will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on August 10, 1966, accepting registrations and transfer of registrations on August 10, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 7th, 1966.

Registrations must be made in person. Registrations may be made by proxy or by properly signing the registration or transfer card and presenting the same to the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Lincoln, N.J. City Hall, Lincoln, N.J. Registrations and transfer of registrations may also be made in person at the Union County Board of Elections during the hours said offices are open. NOTICE TO PUBLIC: REGISTRATIONS AND TRANSFERS TO BE MADE IN PERSON AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS: If you are in Military Service or are a patient in a Veterans' Hospital and wish to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is a patient in a Veterans' Hospital who wishes to vote, you should apply to the City Clerk for a Military Service Ballot to be voted in his election. If you are making application for a Military Service Ballot to be voted in his election, you should apply to the City Clerk for the name of the Veteran, age, marital status, home address and military address. REGISTRATIONS: If you are a qualified voter and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on September 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1966, you should apply to the City Clerk for a ballot to be voted in his election. Such request must state your home address, and the address where you expect to be absent, and must be signed with your signature. It will state the reason why your name should be added to your ballot. No election absentee ballot will be furnished unless you have previously applied for one and it contains the foregoing information.

THE PLACEMENT OF THE PROVISIONAL AND "EXTRA" BALLOTS: If you are a qualified voter and registered voter of the State, and you expect to be absent outside the State on September 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1966, you should apply to the City Clerk for a ballot to be voted in his election. Such request must state your home address, and the address where you expect to be absent, and must be signed with your signature. It will state the reason why your name should be added to your ballot. No election absentee ballot will be furnished unless you have previously applied for one and it contains the foregoing information.

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Township pool has Red Cross swim courses

The Springfield Municipal Pool will start its second season of Red Cross swimming classes on Monday, Jack Roland, waterfront director, is setting up classes for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

Testing for children with last names starting with the letters A through K will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, and L through Z at 11:30 a.m. All Springfield children seven and over are invited to join, and they should bring any Red Cross cards they have.

Each Thursday at 2 p.m., the Springfield pool has adult swimming instruction, and all adult members are invited to join.

On Aug. 7, the staff will name a "Little Miss Springfield Pool" for 1966. A committee of judges will pick the winner, and all girls up to the age of 12 are invited to participate.

Last Friday evening, the Springfield pool was host to more than 100 teenagers at a dance held in the recreation room. The teenagers, a local group, played popular music while the local teens danced under patio lights, and under the supervision of the chaperones, Dee Feklar, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jay.

The pool basketball court was the scene of a foul-shooting contest for boys up to the age of 16, last Thursday. First place went to Patrick Burns, second place to Cliff York and third to Phil Stokes.

Recent winner of the tournament, Anthony Milano, recreation director, held a dribbling contest in which Arny Friedman took first place, Ronnie Frank, second, and Donald Kaiser, third.

Swim Team

(Continued from page 1)

to swim -- but my arms wouldn't break loose from the sides of my body. I finally began to do something between the Australian Crawl and the Frog. I was really starting to go to it when about 15 boys (the ones I sort of stand with) came swimming toward me in a definite collision course.

The pool is big, but, when you're in there, in the middle of a kill or be killed race with teen-aged supermen in eight feet of 40 degree water -- the length, depth and width of the pool, your life and the importance of getting a story all seem so insignificant.

I must say, though, that I came through in any emergency. I laughed -- I began to tread water in the middle of that pool and laughed. What else was there to do, when you really stop and think about it.

I couldn't get away from that place fast enough. So here I sit, chewing aspirin gum, drinking liquids (not water -- I hate water) and wondering how I can ever get back at you-know-who?

Diving meet

(Continued from page 1)

strong Westfield team, headed by Steve McCoy, Bruce McClary, Don Mitz, Mike Ward and Rob Collins. Other favorites include David Bush of Princeton and Matt Leone and Tom Alvarez of Newark Academy.

Guests at the meet will include Bob Webster, gold medal winner of the 10-meter tower event in the 1964 Olympics. He is the new diving coach at Princeton University, and the pool staff expects him to be of help to young divers on the local scene.

2 Springfield men lose their licenses

Two Springfield residents have had their driving licenses revoked under the state's excessive speed program, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Suspended were the licenses of Harry L. Patterson, 20, 50 Fieldstone dr., 30 days, effective June 20, and Demetri K. Garofalino, 47, 5 Juniper way, 30 days, effective July 24.

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DECORATED AIRMAN -- U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Donald E. Wille, right, son of Mrs. Violet M. Wille of 445 Morris Ave., Springfield, receives the Air Medal at Barksdale AFB, La., for gallantry in Southeast Asia from Col. Glen A. Portt, base commander. Having completed a tour of combat duty in Viet Nam, M/Sgt. Wille is now an illustrator with the Strategic Air Command at Barksdale.

Burglaries

(Continued from page 1)

Police Thursday at 11:13 p.m., Thomas J. McCloskey returned home to 50 Park Lane, and discovered that a window had broken in the rear door -- the same method as that used at the Lewis home. Police believe that his return interrupted the burglar. Several bedroom drawers had been opened, but nothing was reported taken.

Sgt. Del Tompkins, juvenile officer, reported that approximately six bicycles had been reported stolen from the rack at the swimming pool. Police believe that most were taken

by youngsters who rode them home, then discarded the bikes wherever they could. Several are being held at headquarters, waiting to be claimed. All were reported unforced when they were taken.

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Women Voters

(Continued from page 1)

League said, "We feel that this plan is a temporary expedient and that New Jersey citizens deserve something better."

The New Jersey League studied reapportionment in its local units this year, made recommendations to the members of the constitutional convention before they convened and testified at the public hearings. "The failure of the convention to arrive at a proposal which is sound, equitable and durable and which we could support is indeed disappointing," said Miss Nuelson. "We now feel that we must indicate to the voters, who will decide this issue at the polls, the defects in the plan which are already apparent and which will create unresolvable problems within the very near future."

According to the League, the proposed reapportionment meets the requirement for equal representation based on the 1960 census, but is already beyond the limits of deviation set by the convention if 1965 population figures are used. This means that there would have to be a different allocation of seats within five years. Terms far more serious is the charge by the League that the amendment has built-in restrictions which will make future reapportionment very difficult if not impossible.

The amendment requires that county lines must be observed for Senate districts, (except in the case of two districts which are specifically exempted) and that Senate seats must be kept at 30. Assembly districts are tied to Senate districts, and the Assembly cannot deviate by more than 20 percent in representation.

These factors combine, according to the League, to create a mathematical problem. It might very well be necessary to combine counties which now each constitute a senatorial district into large, multi-member sen-

atorial districts. Moreover, counties which are now grouped as districts might find themselves regrouped in a different fashion after each census, the League has advised.

According to the League, the inherent inequities in one legislative house will be compounded in the other, because Assembly districts are tied to Senate districts. "This defeats one purpose of bicameralism," Miss Nuelson said. "Furthermore, pairing of assemblies into larger districts, rather than having single member districts, may serve the purpose of protecting existing legislators' seats, but it deprives the voter of the sense of identity he gets from smaller single member districts, and it makes reapportionment much more difficult since any change involves two seats."

The League objects to the consistency in making the 12th and 14th Senate districts (Ocean, Burlington, Gloucester, Atlantic and Cape May counties) special cases exempt from the general policy of the amendment. In these five counties only, Senate seats are not required to conform to county lines.

"We object also to the continuation of large, multi-member Senate districts, such as Essex

County, where the voters must vote for six senators. This may protect the interest of county political machines, but does not operate in the best interest of the voters. Furthermore, there is no standard of compactness in the amendment, and the allowable population deviation of 20 percent is too great, according to our standard" concluded Miss Nuelson.

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25¢ VALUE DUST-PAN 9¢

30¢ VALUE KITCHEN TOOLS 29¢ EACH

REG. 15¢ GRAYOLA CRAYONS 9¢

18¢ VALUE WASH CLOTH 9¢

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Family trees have roots deep in the sands of time

Few institutions in this modern world are completely new and original; most can trace their origins to the dawn of recorded history. There are, for example, those heroic citizens known as Township Committeemen.

They are direct phisologic descendants of the early Christian martyrs who, in dedication to their ideals, were thrown into the arena and assaulted by wild beasts. This community, we might add, abounds in wild animals, particularly those found in the audience at public meetings. Differing from their four-footed counterparts, however, many of the local varieties carry large axes, and they grind their axes before every municipal board and body.

Local audiences, fortunately, also contain a few unicorns. These constitute a rare breed, devoted to the welfare of the community. They tend to gore unwary officials, and they are exceedingly difficult to tame. Traditionally, a unicorn can be gentled only by a Township Committeeman of absolutely unblemished character. Several have tried, in communities throughout the area—which might be one reason for all the unfinished terms which must be filled.

Another organization active in communal affairs is the League of Women Voters. These ladies, in many of their activities, are the spiritual heiresses of the Vestal Virgins, early Roman intellectuals who cherished the purity of the republic. On the other hand, some of the League ladies derive their stern dedication to duty from those Parisiennes who knitted with solemn determination beside the guillotine as highly-placed heads rolled in the dust.

Another frequent development in these parts is the rise and fall of the vigilantes. These posses were formed in the Old West to fight off bandits; today they arise spontaneously to defend the old homestead against variances to the zoning code. Once the variance rustlers have been driven off to the next block, today's vigilantes turn in their pens and petitions and go back to sleep.

Another organization which carries on the traditions of the frontier is the PTA. In the old days, when the caravan toward a greater world was threatened with attack, the pioneers formed their covered wagons into a circle. The only problem is that once you have formed a circle, you can have an awful time finding the way out.

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



(Editor's note: The following is the text of Rep. Dwyer's regular bi-weekly Radio Report broadcast on Friday.)

Two news reports in Wednesday morning papers that were printed up to confounding and perhaps throbbing state of the nation's economy and shed new light on what seems to me to be the highly inconsistent behavior of the Administration as it affects the economy.

The first story reported that the number of new houses started in June fell to the lowest level in five years and that the number of new building permits issued in June was the lowest since the Census Bureau began collecting this data in 1959.

The second story told of the President's meeting with the top Democratic and Republican members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committee during which he warned them not to spend more money than he requested in his January budget message. If Congress fails to restrain itself, the President hinted, he might be forced to ask for price and wage controls or recommend a tax increase.

The two news stories are very closely related for they represent two aspects of what, in character, can only be termed the Administration's inadequate response to the challenge of the booming economy with its high prices, high interest rates, the nervous stock market, tight money and its threat of further dislocations. It is a problem to which my Banking and Currency Committee has devoted much of our time and attention in recent months.

Until last year, the national economy had been functioning with remarkable success. By virtue of a combination of increased spending, tax credits to encourage investment and relaxed devaluation rules in the early 'sixties coupled with the massive reduction in Federal income taxes in 1964 and 1965, overall economic activity was greatly stimulated, and unemployment was reduced to a minimum—and substantial price stability was maintained.

As the war in Vietnam increased in size and cost, however, the strain on the economy

began to be felt. Demand for money and for scarce resources led to higher prices and higher wages and stimulated competition for savings and investment capital between banks, savings and loan associations, government bonds, etc.—the result, in brief, has been inflation and tight money.

IN THE FACE of this danger, the Administration has been weak and indecisive and inconsistent. While it urged consumers, businessmen, and State and local governments to reduce their spending and investing, it refused to recommend reductions in its own budget. While it worried about spiraling interest rates, it forced through Congress—over the strong objections of many of us—a bill which could drastically increase investment competition and has already led to an interest rate on certain Government-guaranteed investments of approximately 14 percent, plus above prevailing rates. And through the Administration first opposed the earlier modest increase in interest rates ordered by the Federal Reserve Board, it has since relied almost exclusively on interest-rate manipulation to hold the economy in check.

This policy has ultimately become, it has been maintained, Monetary Policy—rather, adjustments in the cost of money—cannot do the job alone. It needs to be balanced by fiscal policy—the use of the taxing and spending power. The Administration's rather guarded threat to raise taxes is, I believe, especially objectionable at this time because of its refusal to reduce its budget requests, to curbing spending, which could have the most immediate effect on restraining the economy.

This is why at least several of the Senators and Congressmen who were summoned to the White House to receive the President's lecture on economy in Government returned to Congress with bills which they considered of the Administration's seriousness of purpose.

This is why, too, the sharp decline in housing construction has become so serious a problem. As one of the nation's largest industries, home-building cannot long sustain the present 35 percent cutback in new construction without leading to unemployment and worsening the already existing shortage of housing. But if tight money continues to deny new mortgage funds to builders and buyers and if high interest rates continue to discourage borrowers, the industry and the economy will suffer.

Our Banking and Currency Committee has taken several steps to reduce the competition that leads to higher interest rates and to increase the supply of funds available for new mortgages. But without help from the Administration in the form of sounder economic policies and greater determination in fighting inflation and tight money, then the situation can only grow worse—with unpleasant consequences for all of us.



Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

SCREENING COMMITTEE
After several appearances before the Union County GOP screening committee, certain characteristic weaknesses have persisted. This handful of supposed mature, elderly thinkers of the party, who purport to represent over one-half a million citizen-taxpayers by filling public offices, has consistently been second-guessing public sentiment very poorly of late. During the past two years when Henry S. Wright ran for freeloader in the primary elections, the GOP bigwigs have picked six out of six losers for the general elections in November. The primary election has some-what of a colossal waste of GOP campaign funds! And even worse, what an irretrievable waste of budding GOP talent!

In their attempt to ignore the Young Republicans, such as Don MacDonald, the GOP senior golden-agers have aggravated and alienated many former Republican luminaries and leaders. By steamrolling Walter Halpin into the county clerk nomination, they have sickened many staunch Republicans and befuddled themselves into compromising for a sure loss in November. If Halpin's reward for hatching George Forrester and Hank Siskin for register two years ago is the nomination for county clerk, then Halpin deserves to be the classical sacrificial lamb of the GOP that Warren Wilentz will become for the Democrats against Cliff Case for U.S. senator.

Anyone of the principle voting a choice, not an echo of GOP machine politics in this September 13th primary election has some place to go by pulling the right lever for Henry S. Wright for county clerk. Perennial candidate or not, Wright will stay with right and stick on the ballot despite mammoth pressures to knock him off, and for the first time in history, county clerk will go to the Democrats in Union this November, 1966.

HENRY S. WRIGHT
55 Colfax Rd.

Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports



The final report of the Joint Committee on the Organization of the Congress, on which I am privileged to serve, opens a new chapter in the evolution of the Legislative Branch of the Federal Government.

The Committee, which was established last year to study the organization of the Congress, held 200 witnesses and studied a vast range of reform proposals before drawing up its recommendations.

These number close to 100 and, it is hoped, will be introduced and fully implemented, and will significantly increase the capacity of the Congress to do its job more effectively with increased efficiency.

One group of recommendations is designed to strengthen fiscal controls. During the last two decades, the Nation's growth and the increased complexities of our commitments at home and abroad have placed a heavy strain on the budget process.

By systematic use of automatic data processing, by requiring five-year projections of program costs and an updated budget summary on June 1 each year, and by the other steps we recommend, Congress can do a much more effective job of exercising its Constitutional "power of the purse."

We also ask that Congress establish a permanent Joint Committee on Congressional Operations to carry on a continuing review of the organization and operations of the Legislative Branch and to consolidate functions lending themselves to central supervision.

IN 1957 I introduced a disclosure bill which others have joined me in reintroducing in succeeding Congresses. Our bill would, among other things, require each Member of Congress—and candidate for Congress—to make an annual report, to be open to the press and public, covering all his sources of income, including gifts of more than nominal value, his assets and liabilities and his transactions in real or personal property.

Support for the principle of disclosure is growing. I have voluntarily made such reports, and a number of other Members have made disclosures of varying degrees. Other bills similar to mine have been introduced in the House and the Senate. The President recently proposed that members of Congress disclose income received for personal services and gifts of \$100—a more limited disclosure than I believe to be necessary, but a welcome affirmation of the principle.

It was my hope that the Committee would recommend the adoption of the disclosure principle.

It is disappointing to me, therefore, that the Committee did not see fit to support a reform that, in my opinion, goes to the heart of public confidence in the integrity of our elected representatives.

MANY OF OUR recommendations concern the workings of committees—a vital aspect of Congressional operations of which I shall have more to say at a later date. To distribute the workload of Senators has evenly we propose that no Senator serve on more than two major committees and one minor, joint, select or special committee.

PROFILE--Anthony Pitone

By BEA SMITH
There is a lot of activity going on down at the Municipal Swim Pool in Springfield and its surrounding areas these days.

During a visit one recent day—on one of the hottest afternoons of the summer—(after cruising about the car-packed parking lot for a place in the sun), a reporter trotted over burning pebbled ground through the shimmering heat on what appeared to be the last mile to the somewhat cooler area of the swim pool entrance.

An assortment of people—children, adults, babies in and out of carriages) approached, embarked, disembarked, all busy having fun. And this reporter, properly adorned in the business clothes of the day, slapping a handkerchief to a steaming, screaming face, inquired for Anthony Pitone, the Springfield Municipal Pool's recreation director.

Pitone, a young man, looking cool and un-bashed, was making an announcement on the loud speaker, directed from an office in the building, as he stared through a large picture window overlooking the entire pool and pool area. A scheduled "water basketball for the ladies" game was being announced for the afternoon.

Pitone was about to direct his attention to a newspaper-interview when a little girl trotted in, her little feet slapping on the stone pavement of the office.



"Will you take it out, please?" she said.

Pitone grinned, beckoned one of the passing girl instructors to aid the distressed child, and apologetically settled down for the interview.

"We're trying to organize a variety of activities here," he declared. "Right now, we're organizing leagues; the Junior Little League softball, the men's volleyball and the men's softball leagues on weekends, sprints for the women, Monday through Friday, and a little league softball team."

"And almost every day we have a little water basketball. Today, as you've just heard, we're going to have a ladies' water basketball game. The women really have been doing well."

Pitone also mentioned that the members of the pool are "going to have a teenage basketball league on Saturday. We're looking for parents who will serve as coaches."

"The recreation director explained that an arts and crafts program has just gotten under way. It's being conducted Monday through Friday, from 2 to 4 p.m., for youngsters five to nine years old."

"There are other facilities here for practically all age groups," said Pitone. "We have paddle ball courts, ping pong, shuffle board and a mixed teenage volleyball on Wednesdays."

"However," he smiled, "we have nothing as yet for youngsters under five years old."

THE NEWBORN Pitone, who moved with his family to Irvington when he was five years old, was educated in the Irvington School system.

ANTHONY PITONE
"Then," he said, "I went on to Saton Hall University where I got a B.S. degree... then on to Irvington High School to teach social studies and to coach baseball, football and basketball."

Pitone presently lives in Edison with his wife, the former Anne Bernsky of East Orange, and his two sons, Joseph, 4, and Anthony, 2.

"During my first year of teaching at Irvington-High," Pitone explained, "I worked with Stanley Wink. (Wink is presently the pool director in Springfield.)"

"And now I'm working with him again," he said, "I've been coaching a lot during my teaching years," declared Pitone, "but I never worked in a swim club before."

"I've worked in this capacity for years in Irvington."

Pitone and his family are members of St. Francis Catholic Church in Mauchean. (He used to attend St. Leo's when he lived in Irvington.)

Pitone's youngsters love the pool, he says. "I bring them here or my wife brings them, and they really enjoy it. With this kind of job, I can work and see my kids practically all day, too. It's a real satisfaction to me."

What does Pitone do in his spare time? Pitone grinned. "I like photography. One of my hobbies," he said, "is taking home movies."

"Well, maybe they don't come out too well, but at least I enjoy doing it."

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder

UNION COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE
The Union County Extension Service is organized, maintained, financed and administered cooperatively by the Federal, State and County governments. The Smith-Lever Act of 1914, which authorized establishment of the Extension Service, states: "to aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics."

AGRICULTURE - Duties of an agricultural agent are to council, advise and provide information for Union County residents in all phases of agriculture including farming, greenhouse growing, nursery management, soil and water conservation, lawns, gardens, flowers and ornamentals. His duties also include answering inquiries by phone, correspondence, office calls and home visits where necessary. He arranges and conducts demonstrations, such as how to make a new lawn and care and pruning techniques for shrubbery. He prepares and presents lecture demonstrations for service clubs, church groups, civic associations and other county organizations.

HOME ECONOMICS - The Home Economics part of the Cooperative Extension Service focuses their attention on all the families of the county. Other services provided by the agricultural agents are soil testing, identifications of weeds, insects and diseases and offer general measures to inform county residents of new varieties of plants, new methods of culture and latest research findings. Also keep the University informed on requests by County residents for new information and possible subjects for further research. There are two Agricultural Agents in the County Extension Office.

UNION County to help them achieve a better standard of living.

The County Home Economists promote, organize and conduct various educational programs in Foods and Nutrition, Home Management, Clothing and Textiles, Human Relations and Home Furnishings.

By demonstration, lectures, conferences and workshops, the County Home Economists teach Union County homemakers better uses of time, energy, money and resources of the family to achieve the goals of the family.

The County Home Economists reach their clientele through the use of three techniques: (1) Open meetings conducted in various areas of the county on such topics as Interior Design, Food for the Family, Understanding Teen Aged, Sew Easy and Sew Money. (2) Volunteer Leader Training - Personal development is achieved by enlisting volunteer homemakers to take training in a specific technique and then teach their learning to another group. Examples of these techniques are classes being taught by volunteers in basic, intermediate and advanced clothing construction, furniture refinishing, weight control, finding storage space and family relationships. (3) Mass media - Six new stories are prepared by the County Home Economists weekly for publication in the two daily and various weekly papers. These stories are on various topics of information for homemakers. Correspondence courses are designed to provide educational information particularly for mothers of young children and senior citizens.

Telephone requests, correspondence, office visits and speaking engagements are all part of various methods to reach the clientele of Union County. There are three County Home Economists in the County Extension Office.

During the last reporting year 1964 to 1965 the Home Economics Department conducted 150 open meetings, had 50 leader training classes with 991 different volunteer leaders being trained. These volunteer leaders conducted 975 meetings, 428 new stories were prepared for county newspapers, 34,765 publications were distributed to the public, 7,742 telephone calls and office visits were recorded.

4-H - The 4-H program is the largest youth organization in the United States. The goal of the 4-H program is to develop the country's most priceless resource - youth. Extension Service provides the guidance and information and helps boys and girls prepare for successful living in a changing world. Club activities stress development of leadership, responsibility, cooperation, self-confidence and quality workmanship. The 4-H framework provides the opportunity for young people to explore careers closely related to agriculture and home economics.

In an urban County, projects include auto-motive - care, operation and safety; landscaping and horticulture; public speaking; photography; dog care and training; clothing and grooming; social group-low woodwork; beautifying home grounds, etc. The over-all emphasis of the club work is to have a group work one project, complete the project and record the results.

4-H provides opportunities for all youth to become better citizens. Most of New Jersey's nearly 14,000 4-H'ers live in towns and suburban areas.

4-H clubs are organized by an adult leader, but the members run the club, elect officers, vote on club business and plan their own activities.

4-H is open to boys and girls from 10 to 19 years of age. The 4-H's stand for "Head, Heart, Hands and Health," and the 4-H motto is "Make the Best Better."

The 1st or 4-H Agent in the County Extension Office.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATE AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first Almanac was printed, July 29, 1472. King Humbert of Italy was assassinated, July 29, 1900.

The House of Burgesses assembled at Jamestown, Va., July 30, 1619 -- the first representative assembly in America.

The first patent was registered July 31, 1790, (to Samuel Hopkins, a method of making pot and pearl ash).

The first U.S. census was taken, August 1, 1790. Germany invaded France, August 2, 1914. Hindenburg died and Hitler assumed office in Germany, August 2, 1934.

The U.S. flag was flown in battle for the first time at Rome, N.Y., August 3, 1777.

The U.S. Coast Guard was authorized, August 4, 1790. U.S. government bonds were authorized, August 4, 1790.

HALF-PAST-TEEN



HEALTH HINTS

COOL ADVICE FOR HOT SWIMMERS
"Go jump in a lake!" is fairly sound and friendly advice in hot weather, and many of us will incline to accept it enthusiastically. If a lake is hot, hardy, a picturesque pool, a murmuring stream, a slow-flowing river, or the restless sea itself will do. But whatever the body of water that we choose, the following cautions should, for survival's sake, be kept well in mind.

Don't swim in contaminated waters; they may give you more--to your sorrow--than relief from the heat.

Don't dive off a dock or a cliff into water that isn't there, or into water whose depth you do not know.

Don't entertain an exaggerated opinion of your prowess as a swimmer, or you may be disillusioned once and for all.

Don't swim unaccompanied, or at night.

Don't engage in heavy swimming for at least two hours after eating.

Don't "horse around" in the water. Falls can kill as effectively as murderers.

And remember: He who swims the thoughtless way shall live to swim another day.

Science Topics

"MASTERS MAKE WASTE" for impatient drivers trying to hurry through heavy traffic. Evidence supporting the adage has been compiled by a New York University engineer. Continuous, steady driving, even at a relatively slow speed, is likely to get you to your destination faster -- as well as safer -- than spurts of speed punctuated by irritating and dangerous stops and starts. The conclusion is based on traffic data obtained at a New York bridge and tunnel and on a Detroit expressway.

AN EXTRACT from the fruit, bark and wood of a Chinese tree will be studied as a possible anti-tumor agent. The substance is called "camptothecin" and has shown anti-tumor activity in laboratory tests on animals implanted with a type of leukemia called Lymphoid Leukemia L-1210, says Dr. Monroe E. Wall. The only known source for the extract is the tree Camptotheca acuminata, a native of China.

ENGINEERS, like Cézanne, are finding spheres, cones and cylinders in nature. By describing a sleeping bird as a sphere, a flying bird as a sphere-and-cylinder, and a leaf as a flat plate, Georgia Tech engineers say they can calculate the energy loss or heat transfer of plants, animals and birds. The method is called "thermal modeling," a technique of engineering principles that describe heat transfer through inorganic materials.

PHYSICISTS at Columbia University and the State University of New York have discovered a way to determine whether a particle of body anywhere in the universe is positively or negatively charged.

Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun
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Projects to assist retarded children outlined to Kiwanis

At the last regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at Stouffer's on the Mill, Short Hills, James M. Robins, executive director of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Jersey County Unit, explained the work of this group.

One of the main purposes is to help parents with such children. Robins said there are various degrees of retardation, from mild to profound, and there are many children who fall into the "educable" and "trainable" categories. Classes are held in Millburn and Springfield schools for these groups.

Robins' talk was accompanied by slides which showed the activities provided at the association's summer day camp. They are staffed by 45 persons, 30 of whom are volunteers.

Township Library offers broad assortment to meet book interests of summer readers

New summer reading fare at the Springfield Public Library this week covers a wide range of subjects, from musical biography to boating in New Jersey. Comments below are by the library staff.

BIOGRAPHY, MUSIC
"Written," by Imogen Holst. "One of the 'Great Composers' series, this is a brief biography of Benjamin Britten's life as a musician, from his first composition at age five to the first performance of his 'Curlew River' in 1964. A number of examples from Britten's music scores are included in the book.

TRAVEL
"America's Exciting Cities: A Travel Guide for Parents and Children," by Alvin Schwartz. "A comprehensive guide for grown-ups who travel with children, covering the recreational opportunities in 23 metropolitan areas in the U.S. and Canada. Each chapter features a complete map of the area being discussed to pinpoint the places of interest.

BIOGRAPHY, WRITERS
"In Search of Paradise: the Nordoff-Hall Story," by P. L. Briand. "A dual biography of the famous writing team that created one of the great historical novels of the sea, 'Whitby on the Bounty.' Alone and together they wrote 40 books, but few of them are as dramatic as the story of their own lives."

SOCIAL PROBLEMS
"Youth and the Hazards of Affluence: the High School and College Years," by Graham Blaine. "A guide to coming of age in the affluent society. Dr. Blaine finds that the questions that have perplexed students and their parents in every generation are so intensified in our own as to create really new problems. The talks of these problems and of the understanding that parents and educators should have about them."

BOATING
"Cruising New Jersey Tidewater: a Boating and Touring Guide," by Fred VanDevanter. "From the Delaware below Trenton, south to Cape May, and up the east coast to the Hudson River Palisades, the author discusses boating possibilities, as well as other amusements and points of interest accessible to boaters. Illustrated by numerous photos of the coast and of historical sites."

ANIMAL FANTASY
"Alonso and the Army of Ants," by Murray Goodwin. "An entire army of ants was heading straight for the South American animal village and only Alonso the anteater could save it. But where was Alonso? Finally all the animals, including Alonso, banded together to fight off the killer ants."

FAMILY STORIES
"All except Sammy," by G. V. Creamer. "Everyone in Sammy Agabashian's family was musical, except Sammy. Mamma played the piano, Brother Arnon played the clarinet, Sister Lucy played the cello, Papa played the violin, Sammy played baseball. Sammy seemed to have no talent for anything but baseball—until one day he learned something important about himself."

B'nai B'rith Lodge cited at convention

Springfield Lodge 1477, B'nai B'rith, attended the recent district convention at the Concord Hotel, Kamesha Lake, N. Y. They were Sidney Miller, past president; Louis Spiegel, first vice-president; and Wallace Callen, second vice-president.

The Springfield Lodge was awarded second place in a competition held at the outstanding lodge in northern New Jersey. Miller was elected as an alternate member of the district board of governors. He was also named advisor to the Cranford Lodge.

Wheels whirl to Fort Worth Miss Melici to compete for national title

Sandra Melici has been in a spin these days, enjoying every minute of it, and garnering admiration and applause.

The 17-year-old miss and partner, Gene Lally, skirted their way to first-place honors in the novice dancing division at the Eastern Regional Roller-Skating Championships in Allentown, Pa., earlier this month.

And with the accomplishment still fresh in their memory, the young champs are practicing also daily as they eye the National Championships in Fort Worth, Texas, the beginning of August.

Vailsbury (olk remember the graceful and pretty Sandra as "Miss Roller Skating Queen of 1965"), a title she won at last year's State Championships, when she resided at 19 Laurel Ave., Vailsbury, and was completing her junior year at Vailsbury High. She has been winning honors since 1963.

Roller-skating for enjoyment since she was a child, Sandra began to seriously study the art three years ago, and encouraged by teachers who recognized her ability, practiced hour after hour.

She and Gene, also 17 and resident of Dover, won various medals last year, and this year placed fourth in the State competition.

"When they lost they were determined to win the regionals," said Sandra's proud father, employed with the Vailsbury post office.

"And now that they've won the regionals, they're even more determined and excited about the nationals."

Sandra is a teller at Crestmont Savings, Springfield, where she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Melici reside at 81 Linden ave.

Richard J. St. John of 3 Sharon rd., Springfield, an alumnus of North Central College, Naperville, Ill., will represent the college in the academic procession of the Rutgers University bicentennial convocation.

About 30,000 persons from all over the world are expected to attend the convocation, which will be held Sept. 22 in Rutgers Stadium on the University Heights campus.

Springfield man will go to Rutgers convocation

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ALBERT R. SCHMITZER
den ave. The branch office in Plainfield will continue.

The agency offices have a total staff of 38 persons who service more than \$140 million of Prudential-life and health insurance.

Prudential has leased the entire ground floor of the two-story, air-conditioned building. Off-street parking for 23 cars is provided. Construction at the Molter ave. corner began last December.

Prudential opens merged facilities

The Prudential Insurance Company's A. R. Schmitzer and Associates Agency has consolidated three former offices in a new headquarters at 454-460 Morris ave., Springfield, opened on Tuesday.

The manager, Albert R. Schmitzer, said the new office merges former agency headquarters in Jersey City, a branch office in Madison, and a Springfield annex at 20 Linden

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Prudential opens merged facilities

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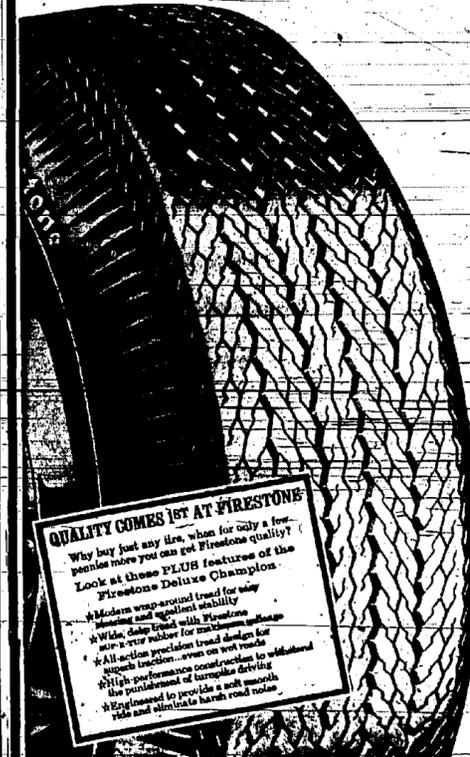
The manager, Albert R. Schmitzer, said the new office merges former agency headquarters in Jersey City, a branch office in Madison, and a Springfield annex at 20 Linden

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Amusement News

2 Award winners at Grove Cinema

The Grove Cinema, Irvington, is highlighting a double Academy Award-winning screen bill, today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The features are "Ship of Fools," a shipboard drama adapted from Katherine Anne Porter's bestseller about people bound for Europe, prior to World War II. It stars Oskar Werner, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Vivien Leigh and Lee Marvin; and "Cat Ballou" with Jane Fonda and Lee Remick ("Best Actor") Marvin.

Dean Martin stars Tuesday and Wednesday at the Grove in "The Silencers." The associate film is "The Nanny," with Bette Davis and William Dix.

The Grove has announced that it is resuming children's shows. This Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., the filmfare will be: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Gulliver and the Barbarians." A color cartoon also will be shown.

"BORN FREE"—Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna attempt to teach wild lion cub to fend for itself in the African wilderness in scene from Columbia's color film, based on Joy Adamson's bestseller. Picture opened yesterday at the Hollywood in East Orange and the Ritz in Elizabeth. "Every Day Is a Holiday" with Marisol, as the Ritz's associate attraction.

'Dear John' is poignant, adult filmfare at Ormont

BY BEA SMITH
An undoubted Swedish adult love story—and let us put the emphasis on "adult"—is being brought forth on the Ormont Theater screen in East Orange, in a picture called "Dear John," which was nominated for an Oscar for "Best Foreign Film of 1965," does not have any of the usual American connotations a "Dear John" is supposed to have. Rather, it is an endearing term applied to Jarl Kulle by Christina Schollin. In an abundance of corollary love scenes—scenes which make an "adult" viewer gasp—and gasp again.

But "Dear John" has much more to offer than sex, sex, sex.



'I'm Just an Ordinary Man'—sings Rex Harrison as Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady," musical extravaganza, which won eight Academy Awards, and which came to the Cranford Theater in Cranford yesterday. Harrison has personified Higgins 1,006 times on the musical stages of New York and London, and recreates his role in the Warner Brothers' screen version of the production. Film continues at Millburn.

'3 on Couch' in Union
Jerry Lewis has Jane Fonda as his leading lady in the zany film comedy, "Three on a Couch," which opens today at the Union Theater, Union Center. "Heroes of Telemark," starring Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Michael Redgrave and Ulla Jacobsson, is the second feature at the Union. The Columbia Pictures release, photographed in color and directed by Anthony Mann, is an adventure film about the Norwegian resistance in World War II.

It has a deep, poignant story (based on a Swedish bestseller), told in curious flashback sermons, of a lonely sea captain who meets a waitress and woos her patiently, subtly and ardently (he even takes the waitress and her gorgeous little four-year-old daughter out for a day at the amusement park and the zoo), until he leads the all-too-lonely mother into an explosive, unforgettable weekend affair.

The starkly frank scenes, delicately directed by Lars Magnus Lindgren, set various emotional moods—all quite believable. And a viewer is inclined to root for a performance after an all-too-short weekend love affair between a sailor and an unmarried waitress who has a delightfully independent child.

Real baroness has role in musical at Bellevue

Baroness von Trapp—the real life Maria—arrived one day from the United States to visit "The Sound of Music" company in Austria during the filming of the spectacular musical, now in its 57th week at the Bellevue Theater in Upper Montclair. The baroness resides in Stowe, Vt.

She confided to director Robert Wise that it has always been her ambition to appear in the movie, so Wise put her in one scene as an extra. Motionmaking is hard work, the baroness discovered. Counting retakes and angle shots, it took three hours and 19 performances of her bit role before the baroness was through.

"That's one ambition I'm giving up," she decided when it was over.

Later, she saw some of the film which had been shot and told the film's stars, Julie Andrews: "I'm delighted that you're playing me as a tomboy, because that's exactly what I was!"

Double 'Oscar' show is booked at Sanford

A double Academy Award show is being presented at the Sanford Theater in Irvington. "A Patch of Blue," starring Oscar-winner Sidney Poitier, Oscar-nominee, Elizabeth Hartman and 1965 Academy Award winner, Shelley Winters, for her role in the picture.

"A Thousand Clowns," in which Jason Robards was nominated for Best Actor of 1965, is the Sanford's associate film.

'Lady L' remains
Sophia Loren, Paul Newman and David Niven continue to court—or serve—as the Palace Cinema in Orange in "Lady L." Picture directed by Peter Ustinov, who adapted the script from Roman Gary's best-selling novel, has started its third week yesterday.

HEARTFELT PAYMENT
After he carried a rheumatic heart patient safely through the birth of her baby, a CARE-MEDICO doctor in North Africa received an unexpected "payment" from the grateful husband—a chicken and a basket of vegetables.

STANLEY WANNER THEATRES
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IN FILM ROW—Broadway star Alan Arkin has a leading role in the wacky comedy, "The Russians Are Coming," now showing at the new Essex Green Cinema, West Orange, and the Regent Theater, Elizabeth. Photographed in color, the picture also stars Eva Marie Saint, Carl Reiner, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford. The Regent's co-feature is "Ricochet," the latest Edgar Wallace film thriller.

DAUGHTER OF FAMOUS ACTRESS—Romanian film star Catherine Allegret co-stars with her mother, Simone Signoret, and step-father, Yves Montand, in "The Sleeping Car Murders"—mystery film, which arrived yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, with "Bambole," starring Gina Lollobrigida, Elka Sommer, Vira Lisi and Monica Vitti.

THE LOSERS
In 1929 Joe McCarthy managed the Chicago Cubs in the World Series, but lost to the American League Philadelphia Athletics under Connie Mack. Three years later, in 1932, McCarthy took over as manager of the New York Yankees and beat the Chicago Cubs four games to none.

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Clairidge picture, 'Doctor Zhivago,' has 10,000 extras

In bringing Boris Pasternak's novel, "Doctor Zhivago," to the screen for MGM, two-time Academy Award winning director David Lean, had numerous problems. He had to gather a select cast (Omar Sharif in the title role, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Ralph Richardson, Slobian McKenna, Rod Steiger, Rita Tushingham and the bright little son of Sharif, Lark Sharrif) for the film, which has started its fifth week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair.

More than 10,000 extras had to be employed during the various periods of filming—3,500 appeared in one scene under a Moscow setting—and prior to the filming, a record of 3 million passenger miles was traveled in the making of the picture.

Lean and production designer John Box had traveled 16,000 miles in surveying Canada, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Austria, the French Pyrenees and even Lapland before it was determined that the base of operation would be Spain.

In Spain itself, Box subsequently journeyed an additional 11,000 miles in connection with the selection of locations, and the building of various sets on these sites. The biggest location move was a junket to Finland and back to Spain, a total of some 180,000 passenger miles.

Theater Time Clock
(All times listed are furnished by the theaters)
ART (Irving)—SLEEPING CAR MURDER, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:30; Fri., Sat., 8, 11:40; Sun., 3:30, 7, 10:20; BAMBOLE, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 6:30, 9:50; Sun., 1:45, 5:05, 8:35.
BELLEVUE (Mtc.)—SOUND OF MUSIC, daily and Sunday matinees, 2; Monday through Saturday evenings, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Matinees, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
CRANFORD—MY FAIR LADY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 8; Sat., 2, 5:30, 9; Sun., 2, 5, 8:30.
ESSEX GREEN CINEMA (W.O.)—RUSSJANS ARE COMING, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:15, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10.
GROVE CINEMA (Irving)—SHIP OF FOOLS, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:35; Sun., 3:55, 7:55; CAT BALLOU, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7, 10:55; Sun., 2:20, 6:15, 10:15; SILENCERS, Tues., Wed., 8; THURSDAY, Thurs., 7, 10:15; HOLY WOOD (Irving)—BORN FREE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 7, 9, 10.

MILLBURN—MY FAIR LADY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 9:15; Sun., 5:20, 8:35; ORMONT (E.O.)—DEAR JOHN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:14, 7:44, 9:53; Sat., 1:41, 3:42, 5:43, 8, 10:16; Sun., 1:51, 3:52, 5:53, 8:04, 10:15; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:33, 9:42; Sat., 1:33, 3:34, 5:35, 7:55, 10:08; Sun., 1:43, 3:44, 5:45, 7:56, 10:07.

PALACE CINEMA (Orange)—LADY L, weekdays, 2, 10; SATURDAY, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; REGENT (Elizabeth)—RUSSJANS ARE COMING, Thurs., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:44, 6:14, 9:44; Sat., 1, 4:17, 7:40, 11:03; RICOCHET, Thurs., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:27, 4:57, 8:27; Sun., 3:06, 6:29, 9:52.

SANFORD (Irving)—A THOUSAND CLOWNS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:55, 10:15, 12:45, 8:35; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:30; PATCH OF BLUE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:40; Sat., 6:45, 10:25; Sun., 2:55, 6:40, 10:25; TO TRAP A SPY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:05, 2:40; Sat., 1:30; SPY WITH MY FACE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:40; Sat., 3:05; Cartoons, Sat., 1:30.

STANLEY (Nk.)—CAST GIANT SHADOW, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 1, 4:50, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:15; OUT OF SIGHT, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35; Sat., 3:15, 7:05, 10:55; Sun., 3:55, 7:50; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sun., 1:15.

UNION—THREE ON A COUCH, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 9:35; Sat., 3:40, 8:30; Sun., 2:25, 6:40, 10:15; HEROES OF TELEMARK, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 7:30; Sat., 1:15, 6:10, 10:15; Sun., 3:15, 7:30.

RITZ (Elizabeth)—EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY, Thurs., Fri., Sun., 1:10, 4:20, 8:30; Sat., 3:30, 6:40, 9:50; BORN FREE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 7, 10:10; Sat., 1:30, 4:40, 8:50.

UJC council post to Linden principal

The election of Edward R. (Ted) Cooper, principal of Linden High School, to the Union Junior College's Council of Educational Advisors was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth A. Cooper, president of the UJC.

Cooper is one of seven Union County educators serving on the council, which advises Union Junior College on educational matters and particularly on how UJC can better serve the needs of high school graduates in the Union County area.

Dr. William H. West of Cranford, county superintendent of schools and a trustee of Union Junior College, serves as chairman of the council.

Serving on the council with Cooper are: the Rev. John J. Bain, headmaster of the Gratory School, Summit; Charles B. Atwater, headmaster of the Varsity School, Hillside; Wallace F. Glasgow, principal of Hatfield High School; Walter H. McGarvey, principal of New Providence High School; Harry R. Cook, Jr., principal of Union High School, and Dr. Walter Krumholz, principal of Hillside High School.

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Academy Award Show
A Patch of Blue
A Thousand Clowns
All seats except Sun. The "U.N.C.L.E." Show

ALL CONGO STANLEY
"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
Kirk Douglas - Santa Berber
"OUT OF SIGHT" rock 'n' roll

ALL CONGO UNION
Jerry Lewis
"THREE ON A COUCH"
Plus Kirk Douglas
"Heroes of Telemark"

AMBOYS
A Romantic Romantic Adventure!
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N."
DICK VAN DYKE
NANCY KWAN
TAMIROFF
FRANK SINATRA
Come Blow Your Horn
COLUMBIA LINGER 12/181
CLAU PLATEAU

AWARD WINNERS
"SHIP OF FOOLS"
Starts Tuesday
"THE SILENCERS"
"THE NANNY"
Grove Cinema
16th Ave & 21 St. St. Irvington
5-5955
At 7:45 P.M.

STARBUCK WANNER THEATRES
NOW SHOWING
ALL CONGO MILLBURN
ALL CONGO CRANFORD

HOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVELY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
"MY FAIR LADY"
Academy Award Winner
Including Best Picture
WALTER HOPKINSON
RITZ
ELIZABETH

Gloring With Warmth and Wonder
"BAMBOLE"
WILL TRAVERS
"BORN FREE"

MARISOL Every Day is a Holiday
COLUMBIA
"THE RUSSJANS ARE COMING"
"THE RUSSJANS ARE COMING"

ALL CONGO REGENT
"IT'S A PLOT"
"THE RUSSJANS ARE COMING"
"THE RUSSJANS ARE COMING"

ALL CONGO SANFORD
Academy Award Show
A Patch of Blue
A Thousand Clowns
All seats except Sun. The "U.N.C.L.E." Show

ALL CONGO STANLEY
"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
Kirk Douglas - Santa Berber
"OUT OF SIGHT" rock 'n' roll

ALL CONGO UNION
Jerry Lewis
"THREE ON A COUCH"
Plus Kirk Douglas
"Heroes of Telemark"

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DAUGHTER OF FAMOUS ACTRESS—Romanian film star Catherine Allegret co-stars with her mother, Simone Signoret, and step-father, Yves Montand, in "The Sleeping Car Murders"—mystery film, which arrived yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, with "Bambole," starring Gina Lollobrigida, Elka Sommer, Vira Lisi and Monica Vitti.

THE LOSERS
In 1929 Joe McCarthy managed the Chicago Cubs in the World Series, but lost to the American League Philadelphia Athletics under Connie Mack. Three years later, in 1932, McCarthy took over as manager of the New York Yankees and beat the Chicago Cubs four games to none.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low cost West Ad.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself for only \$2.80! Call 686-7700, July 9 to 5:00.

NOTICE!
FOR LOBSTER LOVERS ONLY!
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT!
2 LIVE MAINE LOBSTER (TWINS)
Boiled, Colored, stewed, hued, anyway you like 'em
PER PERSON
\$5.50
INCLUDES SHOW & DANCING
Reservations suggested. Call 787-7222

THE PINES
ROUTE 27
EDISON N.J.

EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB
West Chestnut at Route 22
Union, N.J.
Members and their guests
Monday thru Friday
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Golden Branch Room of Four Seasons
T/F

TOWNLEY'S
580 North Ave., Union EL 2-0022
Parking on Premises
It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's
Prime Ribs of Beef (The Very Best)
All Baking Done on Premises
Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People
Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. T/F

TRETOLA'S
At Five Points, Union, N.J. MU 7-0707
FOR OVER 30 YEARS
A family place for Continental and American food
A LA CARTE MENU:
Entrees including potato and vegetables, \$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's menu Bar, Lounge, Private Parties, Open 12-10:30 p.m. Sat. 'til 12 Midnight.

UNION HOFBRAU
RESTAURANT & TAVERN
1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-7020
LUNCHEON & DINNERS SERVED DAILY
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
featuring JOACHIM SCHROEDER
Your Hosts THE WINNER FAMILY
S 11/24

ALL CONGO STANLEY
"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
Kirk Douglas - Santa Berber
"OUT OF SIGHT" rock 'n' roll

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ALL CONGO UNION
Jerry Lewis
"THREE ON A COUCH"
Plus Kirk Douglas
"Heroes of Telemark"

Your Favorite Places for Dining

Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

BLUE DOLPHIN SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
327 CHESTNUT ST., UNION At 5 Points
• CATERING TO FAMILIES •
with Quality Fresh Seafood of moderate prices •
• COMPLETE DINNERS •
All Fresh Water Fish in Season. Clams any style, African Lobster Tails, Broiled Lobster, Junco Fried Shrimp.
• SERVED DAILY & SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. F 11/3
FREE PARKING MU 7-0274

OLD CIDER MILL GROVE
2443 Vaux Hall Rd., Union 686-4695
• BANQUET-FACILITIES •
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE •
• PICNIC GROVE •
"Serving the public for three generations"
CHARLES KRIVANEK and SON

BLUE SHUTTER INN
2660 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-6150
CATERING
One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for:
Banquets - Weddings, etc.
Dances - Cocktail Parties
(3 Rooms Available)
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily T/F

OLDE COLONIAL-INN
1074 Broad St., Newark, N.J. NA 2-2076
ITALIAN CUISINE
The Finest Food Obtainable Anywhere
Exclusive Restaurant
At Regular Prices
Specializing in serving large groups
Full-Course Dinners - Buffets
Complete Party Planning Service

JOHNNY MURPHY'S Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
2660 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-6150
ELIZABETH 4-8767
LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY
Expertly prepared from the finest foods... daily served in a delicious atmosphere... from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 p.m. MUSIC at the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY.
Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
Evergreen Ave., Springfield DR 9-0489 DR 9-9830
James Brescio, Manager
PICNIC GROVE
HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES
MODERN & SQUARE DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT R 2/2

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT
378 Chancellor Ave., Newark WA 9-9872 - Open 'til 1 a.m.
RESTAURANT CATERING
Specializing in:
Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters Slightly Joe Sandwiches Terrible Occasions
Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres
Wines, Liquors and Beer
372-9660 T/F

OLYMPIAN RESTAURANT
877-Springfield Ave., Irvington Essex 2-9647 - Essex 4-7699
CATERING
DANCING
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 9:00 p.m. on
Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily
Sunday Dinners Served 12 - 9:30
Banquet Facilities for any Occasion 6/30

UNION'S NEW CH

Plan study on nuclear power unit

The State of New Jersey and the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, one of the state's largest utilities, have joined in a marine environmental research program to study the effects the state's first nuclear electric power generating plant, presently under construction at Oyster Creek, will have on fish, plant, animal life and the total ecology of Barnegat Bay, it was announced this week.

Robert A. Roe, state commissioner of conservation and economic development, who proposed that there be an intensive biological and marine study before the plant goes into operation, announced that a total of \$75,000 has been appropriated to finance the study, which will be conducted by the Department of Botany, Zoology and Environmental Sciences at Rutgers.

Of the total appropriation, Commissioner Roe said \$52,931 has been appropriated to finance the study. This includes \$32,931 to determine the lethal limits and temperature preference ranges for fish and animal life in and on the water of the Bay.

Public Notice

THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN SIDE
MOUNTAIN SIDE, NEW JERSEY
P. 100-100

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Ordinance submitted herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held July 10, 1966, and will be held for public hearing for final passage after public hearing of said Mayor and Council to be held August 18, 1966, at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time at the school, Mountain Side, Union County, New Jersey.

AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO ADJUSTING THE SALARIES AND ESTABLISHING LONGEVITY PAY FOR THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Ordinance as passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on July 10, 1966.

SALARY

Chief of Police	\$ 9,300.00
1st year	\$ 8,200.00
2nd year	\$ 8,400.00
3rd year	\$ 8,600.00
After 3 years of service	\$ 8,800.00

Det. Sgt. of Police

1st year	\$ 4,600.00
2nd year	\$ 4,700.00
3rd year	\$ 4,800.00
After 3 years of service	\$ 4,900.00

Sergeant of Police

1st year	\$ 4,100.00
2nd year	\$ 4,200.00
3rd year	\$ 4,300.00
After 3 years of service	\$ 4,400.00

Patrolman

1st year	\$ 3,720.00
2nd year	\$ 3,800.00
3rd year	\$ 3,900.00
4th year	\$ 4,000.00
After 4 years of service	\$ 4,100.00

The salaries hereinabove set forth shall become effective on January 1, 1967.

SECTION 2. In addition to the above salaries for officers and members of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountain Side, a longevity pay shall be paid to each officer or member of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on the anniversary date of permanent employment as a member of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

Years of service. Additional Compensation per Annum (Percentage of annual salary)

5 years	4%
10 years	6%
15 years	8%
20 years	10%
After 25 years	12%

(b) Such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of each officer or member. No employee who works less than an average of thirty (30) hours per week in any one year shall be eligible for said additional compensation. In calculating said additional compensation, the salary of an employee as a member of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, shall be used.

(c) Any interruption of service due to a cause beyond the control of the officer or member of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining the compensation of said longevity pay. Leave of absence granted as the result of any illness or member of the Police Department shall not be considered in determining length of service.

(d) All periods of employment shall be computed from the date of permanent employment as a member of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey.

(e) Additional compensation of any nature including overtime shall be considered in computing longevity pay.

(f) The aforesaid additional compensation of longevity pay shall be paid effective as of January 1, 1967 and shall be added to the regular salary of each officer or member of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on the anniversary date of permanent employment as a member of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall become effective on the date of its final passage and publication according to law.

SECTION 4. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Ordinance as passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on July 10, 1966.

SECTION 5. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Ordinance as passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on July 10, 1966.

SECTION 6. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Ordinance as passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on July 10, 1966.

SECTION 7. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Ordinance as passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on July 10, 1966.

SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication thereof.

SECTION 9. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Ordinance as passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on July 10, 1966.



SUMMERTIME PARADE OF VALUES!

ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

LANOLIN PLUS OR LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY
Jumbo size **49¢**

RICHARD HUDNUT CREME RINSE or CREME SHAMPOO
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.00
8-oz. size **49¢**

MESH or PLASTIC HAIR ROLLERS
1.00 VALUE
29¢



SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.45
pkg. of 10 **99¢**

STAINLESS-STEEL GILLETTE BLADES
MFG. LIST PRICE 79¢
pkg. of 5 **59¢**

GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR BAND
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.00
79¢

WHY PAY MORE? BURMA SHAVE
MFG. LIST PRICE 98¢
11-oz. size **59¢**

J & J BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS
pkg. of 79 **59¢**

SHAVE BOMB BARBASOL
MFG. LIST PRICE 89¢
11-oz. size **39¢**

VISIT OUR PHARMACY DEPT. AT OUR ROUTE NO. 22 UNION STORE ONLY!

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO KNOW WHAT YOUR PRESCRIPTION WILL COST BEFORE IT IS COMPOUNDED!

Please Ask Our Pharmacists!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON SUMMER VACATION NEEDS!

BAYER ASPIRIN
MFG. LIST PRICE 79¢
bot. of 100 **59¢**

ALKA-SELTZER
MFG. LIST PRICE 63¢
pkg. of 25 **44¢**

EXCEDRIN TABLETS
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.39
bot. of 100 **99¢**

ANACIN TABLETS
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.39
bot. of 100 **94¢**

BRIOSCHI
MFG. LIST PRICE 98¢
9-oz. size **69¢**

BUFFERIN TABLETS
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.39
bot. of 100 **88¢**

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
MFG. LIST PRICE 79¢
box of 170 **59¢**

SIMILAC LIQUID
case of 24 **5.79**

PLASTIC BABY PANTS
pkg. of 8 **79¢**

J & J BABY SHAMPOO
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.00
7-oz. size **59¢**

J & J BABY OIL
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.00
10-oz. size **59¢**

J & J BABY TALC
MFG. LIST PRICE 89¢
14-oz. size **59¢**

5-DAY DEOD. PADS
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.10
lot of 75 **67¢**

MENNEN-PUSH-BUTTON DEOD.
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.39
7-oz. size **88¢**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
10-oz. size **88¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.00
4-oz. size **59¢**

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.00
1 1/2-oz. size **67¢**

POND'S COLD-CREAM
16-oz. size **1.39**

GET SET, AQUA NET or HAPPY HAIR SPRAY - WHY PAY MORE?
Jumbo 13-oz. size **59¢**

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
Jumbo 13-oz. size **55¢**

HELENE CURTIS SPRAY NET HAIR SPRAY - REG. 69¢ VALUE
2 1/2-oz. travel size **29¢**

CLAIROL NICE-N-EASY
MFG. LIST PRICE 7.00
1.47

PINT SIZE PEROXIDE
17¢

SAFEGARD ANTISEPTIC SPRAY
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.50
3-oz. size **39¢**

NOXZEMA SHAVE BOMB
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.29
11-oz. size **88¢**

MENNEN SKIN-BRACER
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.10
7-oz. size **79¢**

WILKINSON-BLADES
pkg. of 5 **49¢**

SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.45
pkg. of 11 **99¢**

POND'S TALCUM POWDER
MFG. LIST PRICE 39¢
4-oz. size **19¢**

MILK OF MAGNESIA PHILLIPS
12-oz. size **59¢**

LIQUID GERITOL
MFG. LIST PRICE 2.98
12-oz. size **1.99**

MAALOX LIQUID
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.49
12-oz. size **88¢**

CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC
MFG. LIST PRICE 97¢
10-oz. size **69¢**

STRIPE TOOTHPASTE
MFG. LIST PRICE 98¢
2 1/2-oz. size **71¢**

MACLEANS-TOOTHPASTE
MFG. LIST PRICE 95¢
6c OFF Pkg. **57¢**

FASTEETH
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.25
4 1/2-oz. size **88¢**

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
MFG. LIST PRICE 98¢
10-oz. size **69¢**

EFFERDENT TABLETS
MFG. LIST PRICE 1.00
pkg. of 40 **77¢**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
MFG. LIST PRICE 98¢
14-oz. size **63¢**

EVENING IN PARIS LIPSTICK
COMP. VALUE 1.00
23¢

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

toward the purchase of ANY HALF GALLON ICE CREAM or ICE MILK

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 3rd, 1966

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

toward the purchase of ANY 6 CANS SODA

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Wednesday, August 3rd, 1966

UNIONDALE SHOP-RITE, 963 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION, N.J.
ROUTE NO. 22 SHOP-RITE, SPRINGFIELD ROAD, UNION, N.J.

• SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS*

• HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

**we know because
people tell us -*

<p>SOLD FIRST DAY!</p> <p>"Sold my car the first day the ad was in the paper... received five calls"</p> <p>MRS. S.V. UNION</p>	<p>RENTED!</p> <p>"Fifteen calls in 2 days on my 'Apartment For Rent' ad..."</p> <p>MRS. F.P. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>HIRED!</p> <p>"I received a very nice job... better than I expected and want to thank you very much."</p> <p>MRS. F.A. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>RESULTS PLUS!</p> <p>"In the past year I've sold a car, a camera, and an air conditioner from your classified"</p> <p>MR. I.H. IRVINGTON</p>
<p>FOUND!</p> <p>"I would like to take this opportunity to let you know my dog was found through the paper"</p> <p>MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>PLEASED!</p> <p>"...our maple bed was bought by the second person who called from the ad"</p> <p>MRS. R.Z. UNION</p>	<p>HELPFUL!</p> <p>"Before moving to our new house the ads were most helpful in selling unwanted household items"</p> <p>MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK</p>	<p>THANKS!</p> <p>"Results from my free student ad were most satisfactory. Thank you"</p> <p>MISS A. B. KENILWORTH</p>
<p>TWELVE CALLS!</p> <p>"Had over 12 calls on my kitchen cabinets ... and sold them at my price"</p> <p>MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE</p>	<p>RESULTS!</p> <p>"I've bought and sold items (too numerous to mention) over the years through your classified pages"</p> <p>MRS. W.S. UNION</p>	<p>EXCELLENT MEDIUM!</p> <p>"I've found your papers to be an excellent a most in advertising my business"</p> <p>MRS. G.M. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>BARGAIN!</p> <p>"I watch the ads every week for bargains."</p> <p>MR. M.P. LINDEN</p>
<p>LOTS OF CALLS!</p> <p>"Had lots of calls from 'all over' on my house rental ad"</p> <p>Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>SOLD IN 1 DAY!</p> <p>"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day"</p> <p>MRS. F.V. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>OVERWHELMING!</p> <p>"...over seventeen calls for my son's car. Needless to say, it was sold in one day!"</p> <p>MRS. G.L. UNION</p>	<p>A SERVICE!</p> <p>"The business directory was a most useful service in finding a contractor"</p> <p>MR. G. R. NEWARK</p>

**FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN
8 NEWSPAPERS**

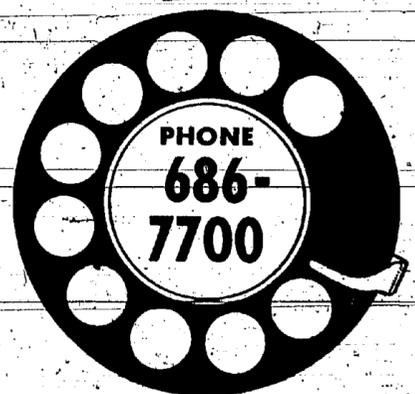
- IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER
- VAILSBURG LEADER • THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park)
- LINDEN LEADER • SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

Approx. 14¢ a word

Based on 5 average length words per line

Minimum charge \$2.80 - 4 line ad

**Deadline: Tuesday Noon
For Thursday publication**



You're Invited

To The
GRAND OPENING
of
TOP AUTO PARTS, INC.

14 Center Street Springfield
(1 Block off Morris Ave.)
Dial 379-7914

Handling A Complete Line Of
NAME BRAND AUTO PARTS
Including Delco, A.C., A.P. (Exhaust Systems) etc.

AMPLE FREE PARKING!

Photos set on display

An exhibit of photographs by prize-winning photographer Raymond James is being displayed in the art gallery of Newark State College, Union, through Aug. 7.

The pictures, which reveal conditions in the impoverished sections of Newark, were taken by James for a course in photography that he took at the college last year. He was graduated from Newark State in June.

One of them won first prize last May in an arts and crafts contest for employees of the Newark Post Office, where the 26-year-old Army veteran worked his way through college.

Another shows a tiny bare-footed girl playing with empty beer cans in a garbage-strewn lot.



POLICE GIFT—Police Chief Wilbur Selander of Springfield, president of the Union County Police Officers Association, presents Chief W. S. 5250 to Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford. The gift is in appreciation of the use of UJC facilities for the Union County Police Training Academy, which is sponsored by the association. With Chief Selander and Dr. Mackay is Police Chief Lester W. Powell of Cranford, dean of the Union County Police Training Academy.

SPECTACULAR JULY TIRE

3 DAYS LEFT
Now thru July 30
Big savings on our most popular tire!

SALE

Firestone Deluxe Champions

The ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT tires on America's finest 1968 cars.

\$18.00

Sale Priced as low as

SIZE*	Tubeless BLACKWALLS	Tubeless WHITEWALLS	Std. Rims Tax
6.00-13	\$18.00	\$21.70	\$1.36
6.50-13	19.90	23.05	1.36
7.00-14 (7.00-13)	21.95	25.45	1.36
7.00-14 (7.00-14)	23.20	26.90	1.36
7.00-14 (7.00-15)	25.45	29.50	2.10
7.50-14 (7.50-14)	27.95	32.35	2.32
7.50-14 (7.50-15)	31.10	36.05	2.70

*All prices plus taxes and trade-in the old car.

*Size listed also replaces size shown in parentheses.

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
No Limit on Miles... No Limit on Months

Film slated for Sunday

A color, sound movie entitled "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film probes the mysteries of cosmic rays and depicts the work of scientists in pure research.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 4 p.m. Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Turtles, Tortoises, and Terrapins." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides and the talks on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-half hour nature walk on the nature trails adjacent to the Trailside facility.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HENRI D. UHRY, late known as HENRI UHRY and as HENRI UHRY, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-second day of July, A.D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FREDERICK WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-second day of July, A.D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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UNION ROUTE DRIVE IN

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING... THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING..."

James Darren
Pamela Yiffin
Shirley Stineau
— both in color —

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Buitoni Twists
4 8 oz. boxes 45¢

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PEACHES
FreeStone (halves)
3 13-oz. cans \$1

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in heavy syrup
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PURPLE PLUMS
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FREE dishwashing
kit with pkg. of 2 (22 oz.)
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(*truly for barbecue)

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SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

GIRL TO HAYES

A five-pound, two-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Sharon Audrey Hayes, was born July 21, 1966, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of 11 Bertha ave., Vauxhall. She joins a sister, Michele Lynn, 4. Mrs. Hayes is the former Penelope Blakely.

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\$8.50
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TWO OUTSTANDING FLEMINGTON EVENTS!

Children's fatigue may be related to television viewing

A recent study of 30 children indicated the possibility that TV viewing may cause fatigue and anxiety, reports Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist. The children studied were under treatment in the pediatric clinic at the Wilford Hall, USAF Hospital and Fort Belvoir Air Force Base Hospital. The study indicated TV viewing was the cause of the children complaining of tiredness.

The symptoms and temperament of the children were similar. Children 3 1/2 to 11 years of age had the symptoms of anxiety, tiredness, anorexia, headache, abdominal pain, vomiting, general nervousness and sleep disturbances. Prolonged TV viewing was noted in each case history. The children tended to be quiet, sensitive and introspective, and were especially anxiety prone.

Frightening activities were experienced daily on the television. These included operations, illnesses, parental separation, loss of a friend or pet and school difficulties.

The direct syndrome was a self-perpetuating cycle in which anxiety associated with a good sleep at night and left the child too fatigued to engage in physical or outdoor activities. They were also less able to withstand emotional stress.

Stopping of television viewing was the principal therapy attempted, because family habits are not easily changed, stopping of TV viewing was difficult to achieve.

Television fascination was found to be a real addiction—a habit forming device.

Where TV viewing was discontinued for five to 10 days, and days used at bedtime, symptoms of sleeplessness and anxiety were greatly reduced. Evaluation several months later revealed that where children had returned to an unrestricted viewing of TV, "break down" symptoms had returned. Further study of the role of TV in the production of anxiety were indicated by this study.



MISS AUDREY J. KRISS

Troth announced of Audrey Kriss

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kriss of 1872 Portsmouth way, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Joan Kriss, to Roderick E. Stoessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guyhard Stoessel of Macungo, Pa. The announcement was made on July 15.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Her fiance, an alumnus of William Allen High School, Allentown, Pa., is attending Temple University, Philadelphia. He is employed by West and Pump Co., Allentown. A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. Meyer Naftalis to wed Miss Feder



MISS DOROTHY FEDER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feder of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Meyer Naftalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naftalis of 1306 Amberst way, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is employed in the Newark office of Acme Markets, Inc. She is comptometer operator in the grocery accounting department.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, Newark and the School of Business Machines in I.B.M., Newark, is employed by Horan Engraving Co., Newark.

An April wedding is planned.

Miss Aurnhammer set to teach in September

Miss Joan A. Aurnhammer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Aurnhammer of Basking Ridge, formerly of Union, was graduated in June from Montclair College, West Long Branch, with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Miss Aurnhammer, who was graduated from Union High School, was named to the dean's list, final semester, for academic achievement. She will teach in the Chester Township School system in September.

Miss Aurnhammer's father, an optometrist, maintains an office in Union.

Artist, mother, grandmother Receives award for display of paintings

By BEA SMITH

Four and a half years ago Mrs. Max (Sarah) Gelfound of Union decided to paint. Mrs. Gelfound, a mother and a grandmother, had attended a meeting of the B'nai B'rith of Union in Congregation Beth Shalom at which time the group held a "Hobby Night."

Amateur painters' works were on exhibition, and Mrs. Gelfound, who was strolling about leisurely, viewing the various exhibitions, paused to admire one woman's paintings; she indulged in a conversation with the "amateur painter," exchanged viewpoints and ideas, and before long, the artist suggested that Mrs. Gelfound attend classes at the Union Recreation Center.

FOUR AND A HALF YEARS LATER—to be more specific—two weeks ago, Mrs. Gelfound came away from the second annual promenade competition in Cape May a second prize winner for her art exhibitions. Jerry Doyle and F. W. Weber, noted artists in Philadelphia, Pa., served as judges, and the nationally known Nina Woloshukova Scull, chairman of the three-day show in which 125 artists were represented and more than 1,500 paintings were exhibited, presented Mrs. Gelfound with the award.

Mrs. Gelfound has added this award to her first prize award for paintings exhibited in an art competition at the Art Center of the Oranges, and to another "ribbon" for her exhibition in Iselin.

"It took a lot of criticism, trial and error... and plenty of hard work," Mrs. Gelfound admitted, during a visit to the artist's studio. "But it was all worth while."

Shortly after she began painting, Mrs. Gelfound explained she studied with Herbert Willey at the Union Recreation Center.

"I started working with charcoal, pastel and oils. Now I'm working mostly with oils," Mrs. Gelfound now studies with three tutors. "I have three persons a week," she said. "One is at Herb Willey's studio, one at Anthony Triano's studio in Kearny and one at the Union Recreation Center."

"I work from scenes and models... all original compositions," she said. "Really, I have tried everything including figurine painting and studies. Some of my made models are exhibited in the Suburban Hotel in East Orange, courtesy of Paul Broady—an agent, who is in charge of the Art Center in the Oranges."

Mrs. Gelfound, who is a member of the Union Recreation Center, and who served as its chairman last year, was born in Newark. The former Sarah M. Schorer, she was graduated from Central High School in Newark. A year later, she married Max L. Gelfound in Newark, where they resided until 1948, when they moved to Union. Gelfound is a retired chief accountant of the Newark Post Office and national vice-president of the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

Mrs. Gelfound, who retired less than a year ago, personally supervises her wife's artistic activities and takes a personal pride in escorting her to and from her various schools, conventions and exhibitions. ("This," Mrs. Gelfound declared, "is my first year of real exhibition, and I have recently been accepted in jury shows.")

"THE GELFOUNDs have a son, Jack, who is a supervisor for Classics Distribution Co. in Union, and who lives in Somerset with his wife, Joannette (an active member of B'nai B'rith) in Somerset and vice-president of that local group), and their three children, Susan, 12, Barbara, 4, and Barbara, 4.

"Susan already shows some talent in art, and I'm doing everything I can to encourage her," Mrs. Gelfound boasted.

Mrs. Gelfound now has 65 paintings in her possession, and she's working on several more. She has exhibited her paintings in Union, Summit, Basking Ridge, Orange and Clifton.

Her plans include exhibitions in August at Atlantic City and Sea Isle City, and in Basking Ridge in September. The September show will be conducted by the University Women of America.

"I have several others pending for the rest of the year. And I plan to attend as many conventions as I can."



SCENIC CAPES—Mrs. Max (Sarah) Gelfound of 1251 Wilsire dr., Union, exhibits recent oil paintings, one of which won second prize in the annual promenade competition, sponsored by the City of Cape May. It is the smaller painting on the floor called Railway River scene. Larger painting (not completely dry at press time) is a Cape May scene.

SHE STUDIES ART BOOKS and textbooks and is particularly fond of the works of Monet, Renoir, Manet and Turner.

"At the moment I'm also working with a special kind of sculpture—a new method of painting with acrylic paints and pastels. Sculpturing is on my future agenda," Mrs. Gelfound said. "I can't wait to get my fingers in it."

"Right now," Mrs. Gelfound added, "it is more important for me to try to do better... and to keep on doing better."

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Rosalie Amagretti fered

A surprise bridal shower honoring Miss Rosalie D. Amagretti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amagretti of Vauxhall rd., Union, was held July 20 at the Locust Inn, Roselle. Fifty-five guests were present.

The prospective bride's future attendants, who served as hostesses, are Mrs. John La Fauci, future matron of honor; and future bridesmaids, Mrs. Leon Fitch of Summit, aunt of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Richard Oswald of Rahway, sister of the groom-to-be. Miss Amagretti and Wayne La Paz, of Rahway will be married Oct. 1.

SON TO MAGEES—Six-pound, eight-ounce son, John Francis Magee, was born July 17, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Magee of Elizabeth, formerly of Union. Mrs. Magee is the former Patricia M. Kenny of Union.

Countless uses

"When blue cheese was first produced in this country, its use was confined primarily to salads, or it was served as wedges with crackers or fruit. Today, however, homemakers have found countless uses for the mellow cheese. Here are just a few: soups and soup garnishes, egg dishes, casseroles, souffles, omelets and rabbits, entrees with meat, poultry and fish, sauces of all kinds vegetable dishes, all types of sandwiches and desserts."

BUILDING SCHOOLS—In the first 6 months of 1966, CARE provided \$13,385 in construction materials to complete 13 rural schools for 3,000 children in the Dominican Republic. Such school-building projects are a cooperative effort. Villagers give the land; their labor, and any possible local material. With funds from U.S. donors, CARE then buys whatever else is needed.

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

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Full-fashioned Fair Isle Cardigan \$15

A-Line Skirt \$12

SHANE MU 6-2600 STAN SOMMER UNION CENTER

Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice
<p>APARTMENT VACANCY - Room 112-A with a low rent classified. Call 684-7700 before you go.</p> <p>GO TO THE RACES: MONMOUTH RACE TRACK Daily Express Bus Service Via Garden State Parkway For Fares, Schedules and Information: CONSOLIDATED SHORE LINES Andy's Twin Bar Liquor Store, 5 Westfield Ave., Roselle, N.J. 245-0800 HEBEL'S, Union Center (Union) 688-0848 HAP & KAP'S, Westfield Ave. & Chestnut St., Roselle Park, N.J. 245-9622</p>	<p>Weekend Specials Delicious CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS...lb. 89¢ Loin End PORK ROAST...lb. 69¢ Fresh CHICKEN LIVERS...lb. 69¢ Our Own Home Made KEIBASIS...lb. 89¢ Gloverbloom BUTTER...lb. 79¢</p> <p>NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS PRODUCE Calif. Lettuce head 29¢ Sweet Bell Peppers lb. 23¢ Calif. Potatoes 5 lbs. 39¢</p>	<p>GLADYS HAHN MUSIC STUDIO VOICE, PIANO, ORGAN Voice, Specialist Teacher CH 5-3284</p>

County youngsters to compete at park for championships

Boys and girls, 15 years of age and under, who are the winners in municipal playground competition will represent their community and compete in the annual Union County Playground Championships on Monday, Aug. 8, and on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Warrinco Park Playground No. 2, Roselle, starting at 10 a.m.

The county-wide event, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will bring into competition the winners of local playground tournaments conducted at playgrounds throughout Union County on or before Aug. 1, and winners of municipal playground championships to be held by Aug. 3.

Separate competition for boys and girls will be conducted in horseshoe pitching, paddle tennis, foul shooting, ring tennis, tetherball, checkers and chess. Events for boys only include washers and broad jumping. All-girl events include hiphop and jacks.

On Monday, events will be held for children between eight and 12 years of age, and on Wednesday, events will be held for children 13 to 15 years of age.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each event. The municipal playground team that wins the greatest number of points will receive the championship banner.

The children from the Township of Union have won the championship banner each year for the past 16 years.

Scouts, Explorers, leaders begin Philmont camping trip

Forty-five older Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders left from Elizabeth, Saturday, by chartered bus for a rugged camping experience at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

The Philmont Ranch celebrates its 28th anniversary this year, according to Robert Manrodt, chairman of the Philmont Promotion Committee of Union County, Boy Scouts of America. A national camping area for the Scout movement, it comprises 137,000 acres of rugged western country on the slopes of the Sangre De Cristo Range of the great Rocky Mountain Chain.

Albert Henel of Linden is the leader of the contingent, assisted by Sam Irwin and Jack Gesten of Linden. John Powers of Roselle Park, George Shea of Elizabeth and Stanley P. Mikus, district Scout executive, as professional advisor.

The other members of the contingent include: Eric Wichelhaus, John DeLoiacono, John Logez Jr., William F. Powers and Fred W. Trachler of Roselle Park; Howard Izkowski, Neil R. Pearson, Bruce Tangowski, Jay Woloshen, Ronald Molozzi and Joseph Tordik of Elizabeth; Henry J. Zielski, John Arsenault, Stephen J. Fecho, Alec Wisch, James Machevich, Edward Mulken III, David Sorrentino and Vincent Walsh of Cranford; Michael L. Burns, Mark Hurwitz, Richard Usian and Harry Warman of Springfield; John D. Vagie of Union; Clarence W. Baskin, Jeffrey Gesten, Stephen Gladden, John Henel, Mark Liebowitz, Jeff Marx, Gary Turchin and Fred B. Jones of Linden; James Kiger, Thomas E. Dalinsky and Edward C. Hendlovitch of Rahway; and Michael Parker, Robert Yanus and Charles Belknap of Roselle.

meo, Ohio; Iowa State University; Mitchell, S. D.; Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D.; U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Francis E. Warren AFB, St. Louis, Mo. and the Ohio State Fair Grounds, Columbus, Ohio.

SALE!

Off White Jockeys 7.00
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Palsy unit installs

Mrs. Milton Blumhagen of Cranford, was installed as president of the Women's Society for Cerebral Palsy of Union County recently at a donor dinner at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. Salvatore Magnolia, Linden; recording secretary, Mrs. George Smith Jr., Elizabeth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William B. Grungelin, Cranford; and treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Brazinski, Rahway.

Mrs. James Shirreffs, program director at the Cerebral Palsy Center on Holly St., in Cranford, was installing officer. Mrs. Robert Denniston, Linden, outgoing president, was presented with a gift.

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There is one hitch, though. You've got to win it. How? Just enter the

"JEEPSTAKES" CONTEST

Second prize is a classy Crestliner boat with an Evinrude motor to match. (Gator Trailer, too.)
Third prize is a Motorola Color-TV.
Plus a whole Jeep-load of other prizes. (145 in all.)
So come out soon. (Contest closes August 27th.)
Enter Arnie's "JEEPSTAKES" Contest.
You might find out how profitable golf can be!

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You might find out how profitable golf can be!

ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE
UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Route 22 & Springfield Rd., Union, N.J.

Honor campers named at YMCA day facility
The following children were named as honor campers in the second year of sessions of Camp Kawamuch...

American Legion Auxiliary Unit holds meeting, schedules trip

The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, held a special board meeting July 15 at the American Legion Home, Bond Dr., Union, with president Mrs. Alfred Stein presiding...



MISS LINDA COWAN

Russell C. Frank to be wed next year

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Cowan of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Dale, to Russell Chester Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank of Union...

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DRIVEWAYS MASONRY MASON & CEMENT WORK WATERPROOFING ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS POWER ROLL-LED SIDEWALKS PHIL PASCALE & AL GENIS

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Blue cheese gives beef a new accent

Beef and blue cheese has been a favorite combination for a long time. The tangy flavor of the specialty cheese brings out the hearty flavor of lean beef.

MEMORABLE TOPPINGS 1/2 cup soft butter 1 clove garlic salt and pepper prepared horseradish 3/4 cup crumbled American blue cheese

Fun for All Ages - Cool and Shady BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND Route 22, Scotch Plains

THE FLOOR SHOP QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE Vinyl Inlaid REMNANTS 1.50 Reg. \$3.29 sq. yd.

THE FLOOR SHOP Carpets • Linoleum • Tile 540 North Ave., Union EL 2-7400

RAINBIRD SPRINKLER HEADS Made To Order \$690 up CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER 272 MILLTOWN RD. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-0440

Public Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle will call a public hearing on the following resolution...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on July 27, 1966, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, N.J.

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Now! tint, tone or retouch bleaches in less than 10 minutes, with COLORMASTER by Helene Curtis

Two become professors of UJC

The promotion of Prof. I. Paul Giridina of Newark, chairman of the Business Administration Department, and Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the Engineering Department, to the rank of full professor was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. McKay, president of Union Junior College.

Leadership workshop

A Leadership Training Workshop for the New Jersey State Home Economics Teachers Association was held at the Glassboro State College campus from Monday through Wednesday.

Public Notice

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Emil's Hairdresser 2705 Morris Avenue Union MUrdock 6-2248 Closed Mondays

Miss Koblentz on dean's list

Barbara Lyane Koblentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Koblentz of 348 Pullsade Rd., Union, was named to the dean's list for both semesters of her freshman year at Skidmore College, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Sweet-sour sauce

A really good sweet and sour sauce for pork or egg rolls can be made by heating equal portions of M. Brown Apricot Preserves and Orange Marmalade. Season to taste with a little cider vinegar and serve warm or cold.

NEED A JOB?

Send the Help Wanted section. Better still... list prospective employers' need your skills. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2.80 (minimum)

FRUITFUL GIFT An initial stock of 1,400 fruit tree seedlings which "CARE" gave to 4-H Club members in Guatemala...

LARGE SELECTION Pools Low, Low Prices! KIDDIETOWN 1624 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

COAL LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE \$21.95 \$19.50 \$19.95 \$13.70

Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co. 1405 Harding Ave. HU 6-0059

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Bottom Round or Cross Rib ROASTS 75¢ NO FAT ADDED

EYE ROUND ROAST 99¢ CORNED BEEF 59¢

SMOKED HAMS 53¢

TOMATOES 19¢ RED PLUMS 29¢

50¢ STAMPS APPLE PIE 39¢

BORDEN'S DRINK 7¢ CHEEZ WHIZ 77¢

50¢ STAMPS APPLE PIE 39¢

50¢ STAMPS APPLE PIE 39¢

50¢ STAMPS APPLE PIE 39¢

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

YOUR FAVORITE Dollar Sale!

MIX OR MATCH YOUR MOST POPULAR FAVORITES IN THIS GREAT SALE!

MIX OR MATCH 3 for \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

MIX OR MATCH 4 for \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

MIX OR MATCH 5 for \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

MIX OR MATCH 6 for \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

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MIX OR MATCH 6 for \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

MIX OR MATCH 6 for \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

MIX OR MATCH 6 for \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

MIX OR MATCH 6 for \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

Prices effective through Saturday, July 30. We reserve the right to limit quantities. UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri & Sat. 11 P.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Township playground activities warm up as weather turns somewhat cooler

Last week's cooler weather brought more children out to the township playgrounds. There they found "something for everybody." Arts and crafts, baseball, soccer, chess, horseshoe pitching, talent shows, sandcastle building contests, candyland, costume parades and tetherball were a few of the interesting and enjoyable activities which were enjoyed under the supervision of the staff of playground facilities.

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND

Registration has increased steadily day by day. Sixty-five children are now registered. The week began with a bubble gum hunt Monday morning. The gum was hidden all around the park early in the day. Kevin Stegwart found the first piece of gum. Tom Rappacore came in second, and Edward Mezzo was third.

Arts and crafts were the most popular activities of the day. The children made mobiles, Brian Smith, Nancy Smith, Donna Healy, Susan McCaffrey, Anna Alvarez, Deborah Henry, Gross, Karl and Anita Kasper were the most interested workers. Many children participated in relay races. Peter Cook and Teddy Johnson proved to be the speediest runners.

On Tuesday, a jacks tournament was held. Joyce Martin was the biggest winner. The winner played against Albert Trevino, Jimmie Schuch and Karen Goss. The two big winners then met in the final match. Jim Schuch won the tournament. Later the girls played the boys in softball. Barbara Healy, Debbie Samuels, Joyce Martin and Debbie Gravenman won the game.

Relay races were held on Friday's activities. The children were divided into three teams: Team 1: Donna Healy, Peter Cook, Linda Frost, Jimmie Schuch and Karen Goss; Team 2: Patrick Smith, Don Williams, Tommy Melkbach, Steven Markelbach, Carl Chappelle; Team 3: Jimmy Rapucci, David Caffrey, Jimmie Schuch and Karen Goss.

In the first running race, teams 1 and 2 were tied. The next was a "wheelbarrow race". Team 3 was the winner and Team 2 was second. Team 3 also won the final relay in which they had to hop. This second victory made Team 3 the relay champion.

Age-group races were also held. Joe Rapucci was the fastest 6-year-old, followed by Steven Markelbach and Linda Frost. In the 7-8 age bracket, Patrick Smith won. Peter Cook finished second, and David Caffrey was third. Jim Schuch was the speediest in the 9-11 group. Carl Chappelle and Danny Smith tied for second. Karen Goss came in third.

Arts and crafts were the most popular activities for the day. Tommie and Steven Markelbach, Marie and Joelle DiPalma and Debbie Gravenman.

The children are eagerly looking forward to the stuffed animal show and the balloon blast.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

With the cool weather last Wednesday afternoon, youngsters at the Sandmeier Playground decided to have a baseball game. Team 1 was composed of Jerome Brown, Champ Glasgow, Woody Young, Jeff Jones, Mary Garner, Vincent Davis, Mark Seymour, Dexter Smith and David Mitchell. Their opponents, Team 2, were Tommie, Steven Markelbach, Terry Franklin, Bruce Smith, Robert Garner and Lee Goforth. It wasn't exactly a pitchers' battle. The final score was 20-11, in favor of Team 2. It was good fun.

Another activity which everyone enjoyed last week was the arts and crafts. Anna and Nancy James, Lat and Maxine Woods, Billy Nevius, Eric Davis and Kathy Seymour made mobiles out of straws and paper. On Thursday afternoon, Derek Goforth, Kevin Mitchell, Anna and Nancy James, Renee and Billy Nevius, Jane Smith, Kathy Seymour, Eric Davis and Kevin Stewart made jewelry out of string and buttons.

The most exciting event of the week was the costume parade held on Thursday afternoon. Eric Davis was a winner in his brilliant costume. Other awards went to a bathing beauty (Billy Nevius) and a beach bum (Derek Goforth). Jerry DeNeal won the booby prize for the funniest costume. At dawn, Jerry wore a beach cap and a pair of shorts. A derby got the top of his costume.

An all-playground kickball game on Friday afternoon turned out to be great fun. Carol and Renee Nevius, today Parker, Jerry and Ray Jones, Kevin and David Mitchell, Arthur and Nancy James, Eric Davis, Mark Seymour, Marvin Wright, Vincent Davis, Ashlyn Garner, Billy Nevius, Robin Nichols and Wrotte Hillman were the active participants.

EDWARD J. RUBY PLAYGROUND

It was an industrious week for all at the Ruby Playground. Debbie Scherwitz, Brian Mercer, Carol and Pat Murphy, Gary Street and Warren Voltinger made interesting mobiles. Another arts and crafts project that fascinated the children was the construction of homemade hand instruments out of such everyday items as empty detergent bottles, bottle caps and paper cups. Carol, Pat and Susan Murphy, Debbie and Diane Scherwitz, Gesine Pasch, Karen Leuniger, Warren Voltinger and Carol Lar-

becko were the ambitious workers.

On Tuesday, Jack Keefe and Stephen Dysart, a friend, put on a magic show featuring card tricks to the delight of all children present. In the afternoon, pretty flowers were made out of paper cups by Cindy Zarrelli, Pat and Carol Murphy, Debbie Scherwitz, Joe Visorski and Jeff Haettcher.

In spite of cool weather on Wednesday, a successful costume parade was held. Cindy Zarrelli was the sexiest, Gesine Pasch the most original, and Joe Visorski the most ferocious. The prettiest was Debbie Scherwitz, and Billy Visorski was the most scary. Danny Pope was the hottest and his brother, Steve, was the wildest. By way of contrast, Dennis Scherwitz was the most cuddly, and John Smith the wildest.

Kickball practice also began last week. The winners were Dave Pacifico, Sue Murphy, Joe Visorski and Wayne Boettcher.

Thanks to the addition of a large sandbox, a sandcastle contest was held. Gary Street and Sue Murphy were the winners. Some of the artistic children made collages and sand pictures.

To top off the week, balloon races were held with Walter Philippi, Pat, Susan and Carol Murphy, Dennis Scherwitz, Jeff Pacifico, Donice Stearns, and Steve Pope. The winners of the race were Jeff Boettcher and Carol Murphy. Jeff and Dennis Scherwitz won the hopping race. Jeff and Walter Philippi were the fastest punching the balloon, and Sue Murphy and Walter Philippi were champions at running with balloons under their chins.

WINDY HILL PLAYGROUND

Thanks to the cold front that hit Springfield this week, the attendance at Irwin had a sharp decrease.

Wednesday, visiting celebrities came to the playground to view the activities. Batman, Pocohontas, Wanda the Witch, and a neighboring washwoman were accompanied by the children. They challenged the children to having a costume parade.

Pocohontas, alias Patty Brennan, was named the winner in the most original costume category. Elva Cardinal, dressed as a dancing firecracker, was chosen as the prettiest. Anna Marie Brennan (Wanda the Witch) was named the cutest. Juanita Fernandez (the neighboring washwoman) was the winner as the funniest. The overall winner, unanimously chosen as the ugliest, was Bernie Brennan, who came as herself.

The usual tennis lessons were given Tuesday with many of the future pros coming out for further instruction. The winners of the neighboring washwoman was the winner as the funniest. The overall winner, unanimously chosen as the ugliest, was Bernie Brennan, who came as herself.

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SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

The big event of the week was the costume parade. Costumes ranged from Poodles Flintstone to a Playboy bunny. Jon Fingerhut had the funniest costume, and Bill Malecker the saddest. Hene Ogintz was the funniest, while Amy Schein and Elise Ogintz had the cutest costumes. Prizes for the most colorful went to Michele Gan and Ken Fingerhut. The prettiest costumes were worn by Barbara Gan and Caren Ogintz. Diane Mazelka's was the most original.

The girls defeated the boys in a game of kickball by a score of 9-9. Members of the winning team were Cindy Roslin, captain, Nancy Heller, Rayna Fingerhut, Barbara Gan and Diane Mazelka. The boys who nearly won were Steve Kessler, Bill Malecker, Ken Fingerhut, Ricky Greer, Neil Meisel, Ricky Heller, Richard Minster and Gavin Widom, the captain.

On Thursday the children enjoyed arranging beads for necklaces and bracelets. Drew and Tommie Kusonillo, Joanne Truncalo and Wendy Kickey were tied for fourth place.

The pet show held the spotlight on Tuesday. Kirk Libby won the best cared for dog category with his pet, Buffer. Edward McGrady's Tammy was the best pure-breed dog in the show. The best dog was a lady, Duchess, owned by Joseph Roessner.

In the cat division, the winners were best behaved cat, Midnight (Stephanie Laird); largest cat, Cutie (Richard Laird); and most beautiful cat, Licker (Fath Ann Best). The prize for the best cared for fish and most attractive fish bowl went to Carol Roessner and her goldfish, Spook. Joanne McGrady's partner, Fred, was judged the best cared-for bird. The prize for the most unusual turtle went to Steve Casse's pet, Speedy. The most unusual pet in the entire show was Joseph Polcastro's stuffed rabbit, Bugs Bunny.

On Wednesday the costume parade was held in the most colorful category the winners were Steven Casse (a bunny), Joanne Truncalo (a fairy princess) and Joseph Polcastro (a baseball player). There were two winners in the prettiest category: Carol Roessner was a ballerina, and Marybeth Richelo was a balloon dancer. Kathy Gartling was an Indian girl and Richard Laird as a secret agent won the most unusual costume prizes.

The most original category had four winners: John Gartling as a lady, Edward McGrady as a soldier, Joanne McGrady as a gypsy and Stephanie Laird, as a sophisticated lady. Kirk Libby (hobo) and Wendy Kickey (Green Ghost) won in the funniest category. Joseph Roessner as Batman won in the cutest group.

On Thursday many children enjoyed playing the Red Light Game. The champions for the week in the ball and jacks game were Carol Roessner and Joanne McGrady. Joanne was also the hopscotch champ.

During the arts and crafts period Friday, the children made Indian bead rings. Those who were very imaginative in their work were Joseph Polcastro, Kathy Gartling, Joanne McGrady, John Ramos, Joanne Truncalo, John Gartling and Carol Roessner.

Scott Schulman, Barbara Gan, Ken Fingerhut, Bill Malecker, Diane Mazelka, Madeline Montesano, Debby Vesluto and Hene Ogintz enjoyed this activity very much. A coloring contest was held for the older girls. Caren Ogintz was the winner and Cindy Roslin was close behind.

The game of Trouble is very popular at this playground. Among the winners were Lori Shylman, Michael Limmernan, Ken Fingerhut (with his lucky greens), Barbara Gan, Diane Mazelka, Neil Meisel, Pat Crowley, Madeline Montesano, Debby Vesluto, Bill Malecker, Steven Schein, Harvey Katsch, Caren Ogintz and Diane Mazelka.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

The fires at Woodside continued last week. Because of this, the activities were once again affected.

The children have invented their own game, Four Squares. Outstanding players are Marty and Mitchell Cooper, Leon Rawitz, Ricky Cohn and Warren Schleupner.

With the addition of sand to the playground, the younger children have become interested in sandbox sculpture and building cities. Those especially interested are Robby and Billy Bohrod, Johnny Lauricello and Ricky Cohn.

Bounce volleyball is another favorite game among the children at Woodside. Marty Cooper, Paul DeVita, Warren Schleupner and Leon Rawitz excel at this game.

As there were no fires on Wednesday, the youngsters were able to have a trail hunt. This was a real treat for the children.

Woodside's Mardi Gras was a gala event enjoyed by everyone. Hal Wasserman, dressed as a washerwoman, won first prize in the costume contest. Second prize went to Ricky Cohn, who was a bum. Marty Cooper, as a cow-girl, received third prize.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

Everyone had a very exciting week at the playground; the weather was cooler! The week started with a thumb decorating contest. First winner was Patty Lalak as the most adorable. Lucille Hardgrove had the biggest; Jeff Wenisch, the nicest, and Sally Geiger had the most natural.

All of the boys had a wonderful time flying airplanes.

One of the main attractions last week was a magic show put on by Lucille Hardgrove. She performed many baffling tricks such as a disappearing cup of water and making money from slips of paper. She fascinated the large group of children who made up her audience.

The costume parade excited great fun for everyone. The prize for the ugliest outfit went to Patty Lalak, dressed as a bum. Karen Pfeiffer, as a baby, won as the most original, with Jerry Spiesbach second. Sally Geiger, as a queen, was the prettiest, with a princess, Peggy Palmer, second. Lucille Hardgrove, as the stupidest costume, "won" a special award for the stupidest costume.

Another big event was the talent show. Patty Lalak won first place for her twirling routine. Sally Geiger and Debbie Fitzgerald won second place singing a duet. They sang "Inch Worm."

It was good weather for both kickball and hide-and-seek tag. The whole playground turned out for these events.

The week ended with a scavenger hunt. The children had to find such items as a Pepsi bottle cap and a picture of the Beatles. The hunt was enjoyed by all. The winning team of Debbie Fitzgerald and Peggy Palmer was followed by the team consisting of Gail Lawrence, Patty Lalak and Lucille Hardgrove. Jeff Wenisch and Ken Merzer came in third. Michael Palmer and Frank Geiger came fourth. Sally Geiger and Carol Kunz found more items than Barbara, Roth and Janie Reichman. They all had fun.

Fred Brown wins title of state's diving champ

Fred Brown Jr. of 18 Hilltop court, Springfield, is the new New Jersey senior A.A.U. men's one-meter diving champion. He won the title last Thursday night at the new Caldwell - West Caldwell Community Pool. Brown's diving drew spontaneous applause from the audience as he amassed 421.25 points to top his nearest rival by 31 points.

In the same meet, another Springfield resident, Jim Creech, won second place in the New Jersey junior A.A.U. one-meter diving championship.

The New Jersey men's senior A.A.U. three-meter diving championship will be held at the Springfield Community Pool this Monday at 6 p.m. This meet, featuring divers from all parts of the state, will be open to the public.

To enter nursing study

Joel Mikulicz of 22 Woodside rd., Richard Cardone of 73 Severna ave., and Anthony Di Palma of 52 South Maple ave., all of Springfield, were named to the dean's list at Seton Hall University for the spring semester.

CONTRACTORS FINED

Arthur Foster Contractors of Middlesex was fined a total of \$35 in Municipal Court Monday night by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman. The company paid \$25 for failing to register one of its trucks and \$10 for contempt of court.

IGNORERS SIGN FINED

Joseph W. Model of 21th Oaks oval, Springfield, paid a \$20 fine in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for failing to stop at a stop sign, thus leading to an accident. The fine was levied by Magistrate Max Sherman.

SPORTS CORNER



Miss Ford wins honors at college

Denise M. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, 36 Franklin Place, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. This is an honor reserved for those who have attained a "B" average or higher for all studies at the college through the recently-completed quarter.

Youth pays fine

Kenneth Pfeifer, 19, of Wharton was fined \$20 Monday night in Municipal Court by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman for driving an unregistered vehicle.

\$35 FINE LEVIED

James Lorenz, 17, of Maplewood, was fined a total of \$35 for driving an unregistered vehicle, which had no muffler. The fine was levied by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night.

BOWLING BUG? Find equipment, repairs, loans through the Want Ad section.

Save hours of haircoloring time!

Now we can tint or tone your hair in as little as 5 minutes... retouch bleaches in as little as 10 minutes... with revolutionary new ColorMaster by Helerie Curtis.

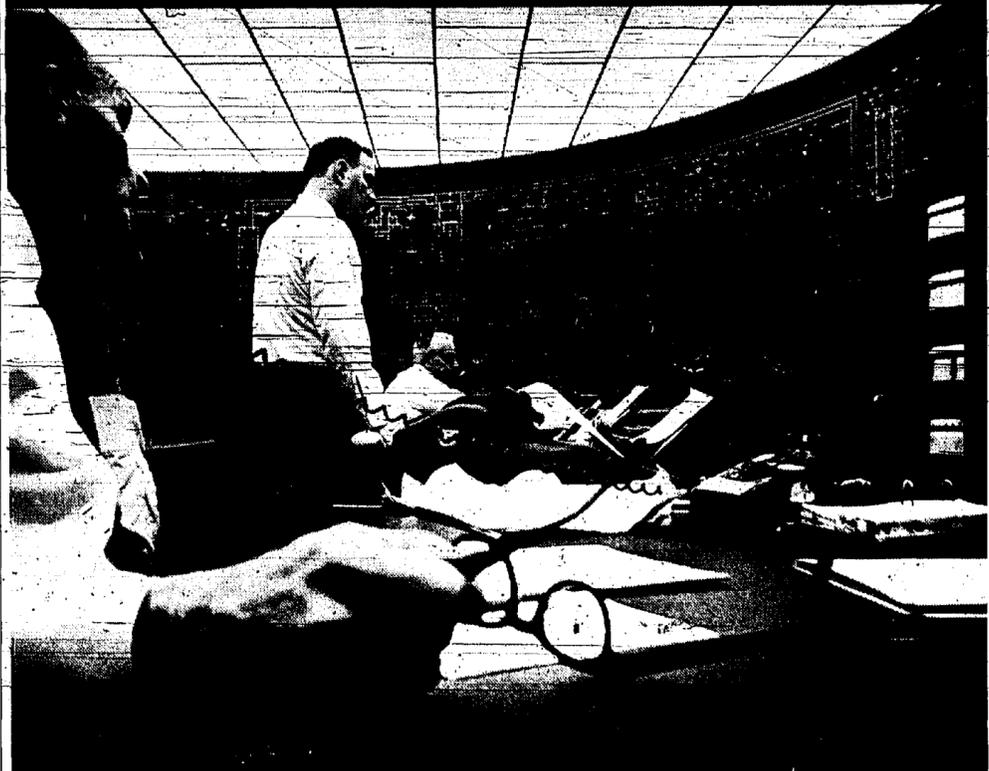
ColorMaster's ultra-modern process speeds haircoloring in complete comfort with leveler results.

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Coiffures

579 Harris Turnpike
Sheri Hills, N.J.

All this to make sure Debbie Laird has enough electricity to make cinnamon toast?



This is our control center in Morristown. It's manned 24 hours a day, every day. It's here that we make sure that Debbie Laird in Mountain Lakes has enough electricity to make cinnamon toast. Electricity isn't like water. We don't store it. There's no electricity warehouse anywhere. So when Debbie plugs in her toaster, we produce the electricity she needs instantaneously.

All this to make cinnamon toast? Not quite: Elaine Mehlig in Rockaway is using her electric tooth brush now.

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NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT

INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

'66 SUNBEAM ALPINE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Full Line Of Sunbeam Tigers & Hillman Minis
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!

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P. S. Express BUSES to MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK

Every Racing Day

Buses Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield 11:25 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 10:55 A.M.). Leave Springfield Center 11:35 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 11:05 A.M.)

\$275 Round Trip

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

Religious News

St. James
45 S. Springfield Ave.
Springfield
Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Oehling and
Rev. Richard Mardone, assistant pastors
Saturday—congregation from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Monday afternoon devotions.
Baptisms—every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

Our Lady of Lourdes
304 Central Ave.
Mountainside
Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt
Rev. Francis X. Coridan, Assistants
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy day mass Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 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 novena 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.

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield Ave.
Summit
Today—8 p.m., the service; sermon theme, "Mine Enemy Grows Older," 8 p.m., Adult and Senior High Choir.
Sunday—8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme "Mine Enemy Grows Older," 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main street at Academy Green
Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewart, Pastor
Sunday—9:00 a.m., German language service with Emanuel Schwing, local preacher in charge, 10 a.m., summer union service with the First Presbyterian Church, Pastor Dewart will speak on "Dangers of Drab Sanctity" at the service held in the Methodist Church, Beginning Sunday, Aug. 7, and through Sept. 4, the services will be held at the same hour at the First Presbyterian Church. In case of emergency while Pastor Dewart is on vacation, he may be contacted through Albert Holler, Jr., lay leader, ES 4-9689, or David W. Brown, associate lay leader, DR 9-5439.

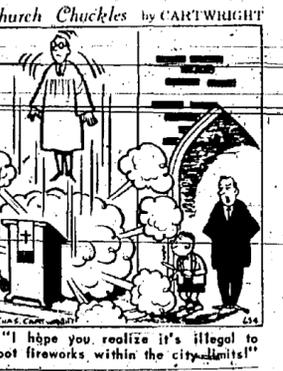
St. Stephen's Episcopal
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.,
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James R. Lindsay, Rector
Lawrence C. Apper, music director
Summer Schedule:
Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Temple Emanuel
756 E. Broad St. Westfield
Rabbi Bernard M. Honan
Tomorrow—8 p.m., Sabbath services are held every Friday evening during the summer. They are conducted by members of the Temple Religious Committee without music and sermon.
Information about Temple membership, Religious School, Hebrew School and Nursery School may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Evangelical Baptist Church
Shunpike rd., Springfield
Warren William West, Pastor
Sunday—9:15 a.m., morning worship; "Believing God!" Pastor West preaching, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.
Thursday—8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Community Presbyterian
Meeting: House of Prayer, Mountainside
Rev. Elmer A. Tolcott Jr., pastor
Sunday—worship service at 9:30 a.m. with babysitting in parish house.
Thursday—7 p.m., recreation, arts, drama, music for teenagers and college students.
Aug. 8 to 10: Vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m., until noon for children between ages 4 and 14.

First Church of Christ Scientist
292 Springfield Ave., Summit
"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The Golden Text is from the first Epistle of John: "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."
Related passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following lines:
"Whatever holds human though in line with unselfed love, receives directly the divine power."
"Hold perennially this thought, — that it is the spiritual idea, the Holy Ghost and Christ, which enables you to demonstrate with scientific certainty, the rule of healing, based upon its divine Principle, Love, underlying, overlying, and encompassing all true being."



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT
"I hope you realize it's illegal to shoot fireworks within the city limits!"

St. Paul's Episcopal
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Richard J. Jordan
Rev. John C. W. Linsley
Rev. Joseph S. Harrison
Rev. Hugh Livingsood
Sunday—Eight after Trinity; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday—7 a.m., Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer.

Holy Cross Lutheran
The Church of the Ruler, "Cathedral" and TV's "This is the Life"
639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
The Reverend K.J. Stimpf, Pastor
Telephone: DR 9-4525
Today—10:30 a.m., Bible Hour, 8:30 p.m., Vacation Bible School staff meeting.
Sunday—8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Redeemer Lutheran
Clark St. and Cowgatchwaite pl.
Westfield
Rev. Walter Reuning, pastor
Vicar Richard C. Markworth
Friday to Sunday—Synodwide Sunday School Convention in Chicago, Ill., Waltham League 4-district retreat, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.
Saturday—4:30 p.m., Wedding of James Hecker and Susan Tenenking.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Early Service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Main Service. Sermon to be delivered by Vicar Markworth.
Wednesday—Waltham League VISIT-Experiment at Our Redeemer, Paris; theme: "They All May Be One."—Christ's prayer for us.

First Baptist
170 Elm St., Westfield
Rev. William K. Cober, minister
Friday—8-11:30 p.m., Teen dance.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Guest Minister is Dr. Lawrence Jones, Dean of students at Union Theological Seminary, New York. The summer choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Florence Melges; guest organist. Church School classes for children pre-school through grade six are conducted simultaneously with the service.
Tuesday—8 p.m., College Fellowship at the home of Phyllis Kallstrom, 3 South Wickom dr., with a discussion of the labor-union movement.
Wednesday—1 p.m., Junior Hi's Bowcraft.

First Presbyterian
Morris Ave. of Main St., Springfield
Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers
Sunday—10 a.m., church worship service, Union summer services in conjunction with Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church during the month of July, with the Rev. James Dewart preaching.
Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris Ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 11 a.m., nursery class; children's church; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting in Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; film: "City of Bees," a Moody Institute of Science presentation.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer-praise service, 8:30 p.m., children's Bible-story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Rabbi in Cambodia with study mission for national group

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Shalom, Springfield, left for Cambodia by air on Monday. He is part of a citizens' fact-finding committee sponsored by the "Americans Want to Know" organization. The 12-day study mission is devoted primarily to examining the neutrality of the small Indo-Chinese nation.
Rabbi Dresner, long a leader in the national civil rights movement, is also a co-chairman of the New Jersey branch of Clergy Concerned about Viet Nam. The "Americans Want to Know" group has declared its opposition to "intervention, aggression and escalation." Other members of the study mission include Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Kay Boyle, writer; Donald Duncan, a former member of the Green Berets, special forces in Viet Nam; Russell Johnson, New England peace education secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), and William Kunstler, an attorney.

Springfield members make plans to attend Witnesses' convention

Members of the Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are completing preparations to form a delegation to a five-day convention of the denomination in Baltimore, Md. Under the direction of Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the local congregation, the witnesses will be among 50,000 or more persons attending the "God's Sons of Liberty" Memorial Assembly to be held in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, Aug. 17 to 21.
According to Mr. Episcopo, "many of the local group have arranged their vacations from secular jobs so they can attend the convention. 'Most people spend a vacation at the shore or in the mountains, and they cannot conceive of families using their vacations to attend sessions of Bible talks,'" he said. "It is even more difficult for them when they learn that often-times the delegates volunteer to work in one of the convention departments. Yet to us the annual assembly is the highlight of the year—something we really look forward to."
"There has to be a motive and, of course, there is: it's love of God and of one another," Mr. Episcopo explained. "Love expresses itself by action, by what it does. So a grand occasion for displaying Christian love is when we gather together each year to be taught from God's Word and to be instructed in Christian doctrine and practice."
"There are Scriptural injunctions, too. 'In the Bible at Deuteronomy 31:12 God commanded his people: 'Congregate ye together, ye men and ye women—the little ones in order that they may learn,—to carry out all the words of this (God's) law.' This instruction also carries over into the Christian era," he said.
"The entire convention will be operated by witnesses who volunteer. More than 10,000 such workers will be making up the staff. A Bible principle is involved," Mr. Episcopo added. "In Acts 28:31 it says: 'there is more happiness in giving than in receiving.' So side by side many of the delegates from various races and nationalities will be working willingly to make the assembly run efficiently."
A special public Bible discourse will climax the five-day assembly. On Sunday, Aug. 21, Fred W. Franz, vice-president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, will speak on the subject "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?"

THE GOLDEN YEARS

RETIREE SENDS A BLESS-YOU TO HIS FORMER CO-WORKERS
Here with a letter written back to former co-workers by a 65-year-old man who retired earlier this year:
"Dear Slaves:
"With great pleasure I give you a progress report on my retirement, and with the same five-cent stamp send an affectionate 'Bless You' for that part of your pay-check I am now getting every month.
"The most delightful development of my retirement came on the day I realized that though I had never saved more than \$7,000 in my life I now had what amounted to about \$125,000. And it is guaranteed for life, thanks mainly to your pay-check.
"A conservative investment will pay 4 percent—on the \$125,000 to \$5,000 a year. That's about what I'm getting. Which is how I figure I'm rich. I can't figure just how much of the \$5,000 a year you're contributing. It's all too complex. But as I work things out, I'm getting a pinch of your Social Security tax, a couple of pinches of your income tax, and some part of the pension payment you're contributing or the company is contributing in your name—a fringe benefit.
"On Social Security my wife and I are getting just over \$2,000 a year. In a few years I will have eaten up all money I ever paid into Social Security, at which time I'll start eating off the reserves that your taxes are building up. Of course I could dip—early—and you make money on my Social Security, and also on my pension payments. I don't intend to die early. Rather, I intend to live on into my 90's on my \$125,000 cushion, and I will thank you to keep on earning a pay-check so I can, I will thank you, too, to get a raise soon so you can increase your income tax payments, thus to pay for the Medicare benefits I will get and which I'm figuring into my \$5,000 at about \$600 a year.
"In opening this letter I addressed you as 'Slaves,' which was premeditated. I don't mean you are slaves of your boss or the company, but of the social system we live under. I escaped the bondage when I retired. And this escape, which few people understand, is the progress report I wanted to give you.
"In our society it is required that a man work. So he can earn his bed and board, naturally, but also because a man is considered old or inferior if he doesn't.
"In fact, a healthy 55-year-old man who refuses to work might well find himself being ushered one day into a psychiatric ward to answer some silly questions.
"So, until you are 62 or 65, you must have a job. The day you retire you are released from that bondage. In fact you are expected to relax, and if you never held a job for the rest of your life you don't have to explain, aren't embarrassed.
"One final thought: Retirement is not the paradise some of the do-gooders would have you believe. It has some rough edges. And it takes you a while to file them down. But it's not so bad either. Probably the truest picture of it you can get is when you offer the old job back to any 10 men who have been retired for a year. One probably will come back. The other nine will have 14 excuses.
"Until we meet again,
"Social Security Sam"

Selection of plays now being studied

The play-reading group of the Rum Creek Players, headed by Mrs. Carol Ann Dresner of Springfield, who is also the group's production chairman and vice-president, has narrowed down its studies of shows from more than 80 to eight. This group will announce its selection of plays to be produced by the local theatre group in August.
According to the President, Itana L. Cohen, the plays now being reviewed are from which a selection will be made are: "PICNIC," "Orpheus Descending," "The Time of Your Life" and "J.B." These are all dramas and one of them will be produced in the winter.
The musical production which will be staged in the spring will be chosen from one of the following—"Camelot," "Eye-Dya-Blacks," "Three Penny Opera" and "The Boy Friend."
"The organization is open to all members of the community who have an interest in any facet of theatre."

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The Heats Got Us... We're Going
MAD, MAD, MAD!
We've put YEAR-END PRICES on all
'66 CHEVYS
C'mon in and LET'S TALK A DEAL!
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OUR LOT IS CHOCK FULL OF ALL MAKES & MODELS... ALL ARE "OK" PROCESSED USED CARS... AT THE LOWEST PRICES AROUND!

SUNDAY'S SERMON
GOD'S HEAVEN
There's a fall in the world outdoors—when the summer sun, with mid-day strength, scorches the edges of the earth. Kingdoms of rivers and stream and the cool shade of the forest floor.
Where do you turn when life becomes uncomfortable? Where do you seek shelter when the day's task appears hopeless and when you are sorely discomforted? Where is your heaven?
There is a place by the side of the road, not far from where you live. Most simply it is God's house. There is here a quiet, Godly serenity, it awaits every man, though an ever-open door.
Never hesitate to turn your footsteps—or your thoughts—toward God's house. Find your comfort in faith. Waste not your days searching for an elusive Shangri-la. For every grove meadow, God's house is always open and it is through worship that man may communicate with his Creator.

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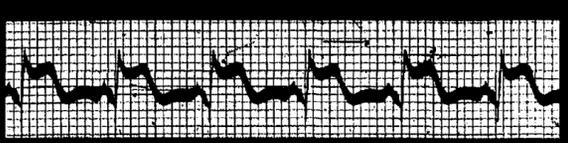
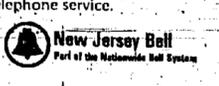
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speaks to you
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WNBC 660 kc 7:30 A.M.
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Is the benefit of health just a social right or is it a gift of a spiritual right? Is it a gift of human governments, or a gift of God?
Listen Sunday, July 31 for a soothing Word on a "YOUR DEVINE RIGHT TO BE WELL!"

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This is a heart attack.

It was diagnosed by telephone.
The time when a suspected heart patient had to be rushed to a hospital for an electrocardiogram is coming to an end.
Now a doctor can visit a patient's home, take a cardiogram, and send the information over the patient's telephone. Bell Laboratories engineers have designed—and Western Electric produced—a simple adapting device that attaches to the doctor's equipment and fits over an ordinary telephone receiver.
The doctor dials a specialist's office, or a hospital equipped to receive the signals. The cardiogram is read, and a diagnosis quickly phoned back.
In rural areas, where a patient may be many miles from a hospital, this equipment is especially useful. A general practitioner can treat his patient at home while getting advice from a heart specialist miles away.
There are no distance limits either. One cardiogram was taken on an ocean liner in the Atlantic and transmitted by satellite to a specialist in France.
Your telephone can do much more than just carry your voice. Sending messages from the human heart is one of many new ways Bell research is adding to the value of your telephone service.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Charged up local swimmers break records but lose to undefeated Livingston Pool squad

An underdog but charged-up Springfield swim team met the undefeated Livingston swimmers at the Livingston Pool on Tuesday. The lead changed hands five times before Livingston pulled in front to win, 130-96. Cedar Grove will visit Springfield Tuesday at 10 a.m. Coach Bill Reichle has reason to be proud of his swimmers. They turned in amazing performances. Seventeen of the times recorded by Springfield swimmers were the fastest of their lives. Both Vivian and Robin Geiger set three personal records. Ellen Alexy and Jim Creede each set two. Other swimmers who swam faster than they ever had before were Cathy Alexy, Kim Harvey, Howie Alexander, Bob Hannon, Paula Natello and John Edwards. This kind of swimming is the sign of a fired-up team.

Springfield's one-two punch, Cathy Alexy and Carol Bultman, got Springfield off to a good start by taking first and second in the girls' 25-m. freestyle (8 and under). Andy Cohen and Gerry Harvey made it a three-four punch in the boys' 25-m. freestyle.

Kim Harvey swam her best race yet but had to settle for second in the 25-m. freestyle for girls 9-10. Jim Edwards swam well and took a third in the boys' event.

In the 12 and under age group events, Ellen Alexy swam the 25-m. backstroke in a terrific 17.5 seconds. Paula Natello was right at her heels to take second place. Howie Alexander's best effort to date earned him second place in the boys' event, while C.C. Cawley gave Springfield another point with third place.

Vivian Geiger was awarded second place in the 25-m. backstroke on a judge's decision. Her time of 22.0 seconds was the same as that of the first-place winner, Bob Hannon and Ron Frank came in second and third in the boys' 25-m. breaststroke.

Vivian Geiger and Ellen Alexy turned in their fastest times in the 25-m. butterfly to take the top two places. Bob Hannon and Jim Edwards clipped in with four points as they took second and third in a very close race.

AT THIS POINT in the meet, the score stood: Springfield, 47; Livingston, 43.

In the 50-m. freestyle events, Springfield gained two first places with victories by Robin (13-14) and Vivian (11-12). Geiger, Jim Creede (15-17) lost his first freestyle race of the year by .3 of a second in a stinging 27.8

seconds, his best time yet. John Edwards (13-14) and Denise Lester (15-17) won red ribbons, and Paula Natello and Karl Kotovsky added third-places in the 11-12 age group.

In the 13-17 50-meter special strokes, Robin Geiger won first place in the backstroke, taking three full seconds off her previous best time. Jim Creede added a second place in the boys' backstroke.

Springfield ran into rugged competition in the breaststroke. Adrienne Cantor and Harry Snyder picked up third-place ribbons.

Robin Geiger lowered her personal butterfly time to 38 seconds and Jim Creede to 31.5 in capturing both 50-m. butterfly events. John Edwards added a strong third.

With the score 109-89 against them, Springfield swimmers had to take all four relays to win the meet. They gave it a good try but were able to win only the boys' 100-m. medley relay. Don Cumberley (back), Barry Snyder (breast), John Edwards (fly) and Mike McCourt (free) covered the distance in a fast 1:34 to win.

Picc-One team takes top spot in men's softball league race

Picc-One Realty came through with important victories last week over the strong Best Pharmacy and Spring Liquors softballers to gain undisputed possession of first place in the close Springfield Adult Softball League race.

Last Monday night Picc-one routed Best Pharmacy, 13-3. The team then came back on Friday night to defeat Spring Liquors easily, 17-4. In the big show-down game of the league leaders, Wednesday night March Advertiser nipped J. Meeker, 12-11, in a hectic game, with Charles Remlinger, Real Estate continuing its fine showing of recent weeks to stop Somerset Bus, 12-9, on Thursday.

The feature games of next week's schedule brings together Spring Liquors and Remlinger on Tuesday, with the PBA facility March Advertiser on Thursday, all games starting at 8:30 p.m. A loss by either of the contenders at this date would definitely be costly as only three more weeks of play remain before the league play-offs.

Picc-One routed Best Pharmacy, 13-3, last Monday night, taking advantage of five walks, five errors, a hit batter, and a safety that included two home runs, one triple and two doubles. Best had nine hits, the longest a double by Jackie Aggar in the final inning.

March Advertiser nipped A. R. Meeker, 12-11, on Tuesday night as Mike Moeze and Len Braunstein came through with round-trippers to pace the March hard hitters. The winners actually were down, 10-2, going into

the bottom of the sixth inning, but rallied for nine runs with Braunstein's long home run the big hit. Meeker rallied to tie the score in the seventh on successive walks by Dick Baker and Keith Higgins, and singles by Tony Mountford and Ed Dunlap. March came back in the bottom half of the same inning on two hits and a walk, the winning run by Carmen Pecarro crossing the plate on a sharp hit by first sacker Fred March.

On Thursday night, Remlinger Real Estate posted a come-from-behind 12-9 victory over the Somerset Bus Company to climb into a second place tie with Spring Liquors. Harry McCann, Dennis Kosowicz, Charlie Haas, Bob Doyle and Dominick Castrovina hit a pair of safeties each for the winners. Doyle's home run in the sixth overcame a 9-7 lead which Somerset had at the top of this inning.

Dave Tripp had two of the eight Somerset safeties. Somerset Bus scored three in the first, one in the second, three in the third, two in the fourth, but committed seven costly errors. The sixth inning saw nine Remlinger batters coming to the plate.

Donald Cardinal enlists for 2 years in Marines

The Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Union has announced the enlistment of Donald Neil Cardinal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardinal, 23 Woodside Rd., Springfield, in the Marine Corps "120 Day Delay Program" sponsored by Capt. W.R. Waring, local Marine recruiter. Pvt. Cardinal chose the "120 Day Delay Program" which enables him to spend the summer months at home.

By enlisting now and serving later, Pvt. Cardinal will realize pay and promotional benefits and the delay time accumulated until he departs for active duty will be deducted from his military obligation. Pvt. Cardinal qualified for a two-year enlistment and will depart for active duty on Sept. 7.

Transformer falls through truck roof in lot near Rt. 22

A 53-year-old trailer truck driver escaped serious injury when a transformer from a telephone pole fell and crashed through the roof of his truck and completely demolished it. He was not in the cab. The incident occurred last Wednesday in the Dairy Queen parking lot on Rt. 22, Springfield, when another tractor trailer knocked down two telephone poles. Another car was slightly hit.

According to police, a tractor operated by Joseph Finerty, 33, of Harrison, pulled into the parking lot and caught a telephone cable, pulling down the two poles.

The transformer, connected to the poles, was jarred loose and fell into the roof of a trailer driven by William Comello, 53, of North Bergen, and owned by Smith Transport of Hoboken. The trailer was parked in the lot, police said.

One of the poles fell across the highway and hit the rear of a car operated by Edward Steele Jr. of Irvington. The rear of his car was slightly damaged, police reported.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The ordinance passed by a vote of 4-0. Bloom abstained, as he had when the measure was introduced two weeks earlier. At that time he had said that there were more urgent projects, and he had cited the parking lot expansion plan.

LATER IN TUESDAY'S MEETING, Bloom brought the proceedings to the boiling point when he offered a motion authorizing appraisal of properties he said were needed for expansion of the parking lot. The motion also called for drafting of a bond ordinance for the project. It failed for lack of a second.

Mayor Planer, who had been absent at the last meeting, and Bloom were soon launched into a heated exchange. One issue was whether the gas station at Center st. and Morris ave. was necessary to the project, and whether it should be acquired by the township or sent to the next out-of-reach when the vacant station was activated by Texaco.

The other issue concerned blame for delay in agreeing on a price with the Hershey Ice Cream Co., owner of one of the three houses which would be taken for the project, all on Center st. It appeared that several of the commission members, and especially, Mayor Planer, had a certain lack of communication among them. Planer said that he was completing an alternate plan, not including the gas station.

Committee member Arthur M. Falkin, referring to Bloom's statements, said, "There is no doubt in my mind that this is the first move in the campaign season, and the Township Committee is a fair game."

Bloom subsequently declared, "This discussion has demonstrated at least one thing. When Mr. Falkin two weeks ago said that I was responsible for the delays, he was telling a falsehood."

Falkin replied that Bloom "has equal responsibility in this matter with any other Township Committee member."

Police marksmen win 8th, then lose

The Springfield Police pistol team ran its winning streak to eight last week in the Union County Police Pistol League before having it come to an end. Springfield defeated New Providence, 1169-1075, but then lost to the Union A team, 1170-1165.

Top marksmen for Springfield in the victory over New Providence were Chief Wilbur C. Solander, 296; Lt. Tom Kennedy, 294; Ed Baumer, 290; and Gene Pedersen, 289. Extra shooters were Richard Elfvig, 280; Richard Goetzke, 279; and William Sedlak, 278.

In the 1955 to Union, top scorers for Springfield were Howard Thompson, 296; Chief Solander, 293; Baumer, 291; and Robert Maguire, 285. Pedersen shot 283.

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EARLIER IN THE EVENING, Mayor Planer reported on a meeting that he, Committeeman William F. Koonz and Walter Kozub, township engineer, had with State Highway Department officials and spokesmen for the contractor working in Springfield on Rt. 78 and Rt. 24.

That session centered on hazards created by blasting in the vicinity of Balmoral and Baltusol way, the mayor reported. He said that the contractor had promised to reduce the charge in the explosives, in order to lessen the risks from flying stones.

Planer noted that stones had been scattered throughout the neighborhood, and that one had even pierced the wall of a house. He added, "I am also disgusted with the dust conditions. We have had nothing but promises, and very little action on all our complaints."

"I am tempted to put a blockade of police cars across the right of way, to dramatize our plight, I am fed up with the whole project."

"We are preparing a book, with pictures, to present to the governor to show him what this community has had to put up with."

The committeemen gave final approval to two subdivision plans. One was for the Edgemont Realty Co. to build homes along Mountain ave. near Briar Hill circle. The other was for the development planned between 108th and 110th ave. and the Railway Valley Rail Road.

Tentative approval was granted to two other subdivisions: for five homes along Evergreen ave., near Christy lane, and for eight homes on the Morrison tract, the site of the present Wilson residence.

On the motion of Committeeman Robert D. Jardgrove, investment of \$100,000 in municipal funds in government securities was approved, at an interest rate of 5.65 percent.

SPEEDER PAYS \$15
Estelle A. Fitzgerald, 54, of Chatham, was fined \$15 in Municipal Court Monday night by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman, for speeding on Metcal ave. She was going 40 m.p.h. in the 25-mile zone.

FINED IN COURT
James Papanestor of Irvington was fined \$20 in Monday night's Municipal Court session by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman for making an improper turn.

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CLERK TYPIST... We have several positions open for qualified clerk typists in our beautiful new building...

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EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED... Our rapid expansion has created openings for many clerical positions in our Murray Hill office...

CLERICAL... Our rapid expansion has created openings for many clerical positions in our Murray Hill office...

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TEACHER... Full-time position... 1976 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

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BOILER ENGINEER... To operate high pressure steam boilers and related equipment in two boiler rooms. Rotating shifts. Must be high school graduate or equivalent. Must have Blue Seal, plus 3 years' experience.

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INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY... Nationally known multiple line insurance co. has several openings for... Typist, Adjuster, Sales, and Field Underwriter

TOOLMAKER... \$3.66... NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 330 Main St., Chatham, N.J. (07928) 273-7000 Attn: Mr. J. E. Boyle

RESISTOFLEX CORP... SEE OUR AD UNDER FACTORY POSITIONS

WELDER (HELIARC)... \$3.42... RESISTOFLEX CORP... SEE OUR AD UNDER FACTORY POSITIONS

RESISTOFLEX CORP... SEE OUR AD UNDER FACTORY POSITIONS

REAL ESTATE SALES... We are a growth company expanding our residential staff. We also have a vacancy in our commercial department.

ALLSOPP REALTORS... 617-2266... 353 6th St., Irvington, N.J. 07111

INSPECTION FOREMAN... Experienced foreman to supervise inspection of pipe and fittings. Must have 5 years' experience in this position.

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Wanted To Buy... A BETTER CASH PRICE... Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Living Room, Piano, China, Linens, Dishes - Brass, Antiques, Household Goods, Etc.

Wanted To Buy... CASH FOR SCRAP... Load your car. Cash from \$1. per 100 lb. Newspaper 70¢ per 100 lb. Magazine 15¢ per 100 lb. No. 1 Copper 25¢ per lb. Lead 10¢ per lb. per lb. Brass 10¢ and batteries.

Wanted To Buy... FURNITURE... A. J. FIKOR BUYS & SELLS... FURNITURE... ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRASS, BRAC... 478 Chatham St., Union, N.J. 07081

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Business Directory... Electrical Repairs... Residential - Commercial... WEBSIDE ELECTRIC SERVICE... W. WINSON, INC. 6-2097... LICENSED - INSURED

Business Directory... Floor Machines & Waxing... FLOOR WAXING... Any floor cleaned and waxed. Rug cleaning - window washed. Free estimates. 40-30 MD 6-0422. 3/8/18

Business Directory... Furniture Repairs... FURNITURE AND Pianos polished, repaired or broken furniture a specialty. Antiques restored and refinished. Henry Ruff. NJ 8-5665. 1/8/18

Business Directory... Garage Doors... All types of garage doors installed, garage extension, repairs & service. Free estimates. Radio-control. STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO. CH 1-0749

Business Directory... Gutters & Leaders... 5 & 6 P REPAIR-ALUMINUM GUTTERS installed 8¢ per foot. Wood cleaned, coated, sealed 20¢ per foot. Roof repairs \$25. EL 3-2423 - 355-2074. 8/18

Business Directory... Home Improvements... WE DO ALUMINUM SIDING: all types of siding, roofing, gutters, leaders, curbs, painting and other exterior work. Budget plans, 1-7 years. Call Casey for quote. 351-9437. 1/8/18

Business Directory... Kitchen Cabinets... KITCHEN DESIGN service & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. See BUILDERS F&B's factory show room on Route 22, Springfield, or call 379-6020. 8/18

Business Directory... Landscape Gardening... TOP GRADING... SCREENED TOPSOIL... TOP DRESSING... IR 8-0858. 6/9/18

Business Directory... Masonry... ALL MASONRY, BRICK STEPS, SIDEWALKS, SELF EMPLOYED & INSURED. WATERPROOFING... ASBESTOS - ES 4-0952 - ES 3-8773. 6/17/18

Business Directory... Paving... ANY MASON WORK... Sidewalks... Driveways... Call 3-2600... DR 3-2600. 8/18

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Construction slows up highway traffic

The New Jersey State Highway Department announced today that it will be delaying the start of the construction program on the Lincoln Highway in Union County.

PAINTERS' ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 motorists with a low cost sign. Call 666-7700 now.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

By GENE ROSENFELD



EUGENE T. WILKINS CO.

SOME THINGS ARE ABOUT A WOMAN. Everyone will agree to that, but the lady of the week is somewhat unusual in several respects. What would you do if your helmatee after a short time told you she had broken up with you as the saying is, but what if it happened a second time, and then a third, and a fourth, and still later a fifth time? Such was the experience of our lady of the week, as the alleged lady of court.

Grant to provide aid for retarded

Newark State College, Union, has received a federal grant of \$100,000 to establish an evaluation and consultation service for retarded children in the Union County area.

Union firm submits low bid on project

A bid of \$62,978.20 from Della-Pello Contracting Company, Inc., Union, was the lowest received by the New Jersey State Highway Department on a contract to resurface two more sections of Rte. 28 in Union County.

Plaque to be awarded to president of college

President Eugene G. Wilkins of Newark State College, Union, will receive a plaque Friday, Aug. 5, in recognition of his role as honorary chairman of Camp Union.

Board of Realtors opposes proposal for additional tolls

The Union County Board of Realtors has gone on record in opposition to a bill which would authorize installation of toll booths in the Union-Middlesex area of the Garden State Parkway.

Savings institution lists deposits at record high

Deposits at The Howard Savings Institution, Newark, reached a new high of \$661,368,008 on June 30, an increase of \$28,576,818 over the amount reported on Dec. 31, 1965.

County planning 40th annual swimming meet

The 40th annual Union County swimming meet will be held at the Parkway Hotel Park Wednesday, Aug. 17, and the men's competition on Thursday, Aug. 18.

Watching Troop to hold registration for Union County boys, girls over 8

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, who are residents of Union County, may register for membership in the Watching Troop, Sept. 6, with an expected membership of 450 boys and girls.

Announcing
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
INVENTORY SALE!
SAND BOXES \$8.88
Up To 50% OFF ON ALL OUTDOOR SWING SETS
HOLLYWOOD FURNITURE
1730 Stuyvesant Ave, Union
MU 8-7057
OPEN DAILY 9-9:30 Sat. 10-8; Sunday 10-2

Two Guys 20th ANNIVERSARY
FABULOUS FOOD VALUES PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE
WE SELL ONLY GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SOLID MEAT-NO FAT ADDED ROAST BEEF SALE

CROSSRIB ROAST U.S. CHOICE lb. 67¢	TOP ROUND ROAST U.S. CHOICE lb. 77¢	EYE ROUND OR SILVER TIP ROAST U.S. CHOICE lb. 87¢
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LEG QUARTERS BACK ON lb. **47¢**
BREAST WING ON CALIF. STYLE lb. **49¢**
BAR-B-Q. STEAK lb. **67¢**
SMOKED BUTTS lb. **77¢**
LAMB CHOPS lb. **77¢**
BEEF CUBES lb. **67¢**

POT ROAST lb. **57¢**
US CHOICE CALIF. STYLE CHUCK lb. **57¢**
BONELESS STEAK SALE
LONDON BROIL CENTER SHOULDER lb. **87¢**
SHOULDER BONELESS SWISS BOTTOM lb. **87¢**
CUBE TENDER lb. **87¢**

GROUND MEAT
ALL-BEEF BEEF lb. **47¢**
LEAN CHUCK lb. **67¢**
EXTRA-LEAN ROUND lb. **87¢**

US CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS POTTING lb. **47¢**
DRUMSTICKS COUNTRY STYLE lb. **37¢**
SPARE RIBS HIP CUTS lb. **57¢**
PORK CHOPS STEER lb. **67¢**
BEEF LIVER SLICED lb. **47¢**
FRANKS ALL MEAT lb. **65¢**

US CHOICE TRIMMED RIB STEAK SHORT CUT lb. **77¢**
KETCHUP 3 1/2 oz. cans **88¢**
CLING PEACHES 5 1/2 lb. cans **99¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL TWO GUYS GIANT 200-FT. ROLL **119¢**
RIPE OLIVES 4 9-oz. cans **89¢**
DAD'S ROOT BEER 6 1/2 oz. cans **65¢**
TISSUE WHITE-PINK YELLOW-ORCHID 4 rolls **33¢**

AMERICAN CHEESE 8 oz. **29¢**
NEUFCHATEL 8-oz. **19¢**
WELCOMER MAT 15" x 22" CHOICE OF COLORS REG. 99¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
AMBASSADOR WELCOMER MAT 15" x 22" CHOICE OF COLORS REG. 99¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE

POTATOES 10 lb. BAG **38¢**
PEARS 2 lb. **39¢**

ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J. OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late... notice to creditors regarding the settlement of the estate.

Union-man in musical

Anthony Edgemo, of 1668 Portsmouth way, Union, has a featured role in the St. Benedict's Summer Theatre production of "The Fantasticks."

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