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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967



JAY B. BLOOM



JOHN P. WALSH

Bloom declines to run; Walsh is top contender

At a meeting of the Democratic district leaders this week, Jay B. Bloom formally announced that he would not seek the Democratic nomination for reelection to the Township Committee in 1967. John P. Walsh was named a leading contender for a nomination.

Over the past 2 1/2 years, Bloom has served on the Township Committee with distinction. He has continuously exercised discretion, while at the same time refusing to be badgered by a four-to-one Republican majority.

Bloom informs party chiefs of plans to retire

In announcing his decision not to run for another term on the Township Committee, Jay B. Bloom this week issued the following statement:

"I have notified the Democratic County Committee of Springfield that I shall not file for nomination to the office of Township Committeeman this year.

"I believe that bipartisan representation is important to any community. I am certain that of the many available people, the Democratic Party shall forth excellent candidates this year, and that the voters of Springfield are equally interested in two-party government.

St. James to hold open house event Sunday afternoon

An open house will be held at St. James Catholic Church, 466 Springfield Ave., Springfield, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

In 1921, the establishment of this parish began with missionary-like growth from the celebration of Mass in the homes of parishioners (a total of nine families at that time) and in the Springfield Town Hall, until in 1923, the wooden frame structure was erected on Morris Ave.

With the steady increase of parishioners, a larger church was needed. In 1951, the present church on S. Springfield Ave. was dedicated and today, St. James Parish consists of 1,539 families. A convent, rectory and school were also built.

The open house, which will include a tour of the church, school and convent, will be hosted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This is a parish group of active laymen who work together to provide an understanding of the faith to youth and adults.

Activities of this nature have been greatly encouraged by the decrees of the Ecumenical Council, as stated: "The common heritage of the Scriptures and the common duty to give Christian witness that flows from this recommends and often demands the cooperation of Catholics and other Christians on a national and international level, this by church communities as well as by individuals, and inter-mingled organizations as well as on particular projects.

Lot for autos ready at Meisel Field

Nothing else set this year by park unit

Commission chief says no facilities requested

By ABNER GOLD

Many Springfield residents have undoubtedly noticed the land cleared by the Union County Park Commission for a parking lot across from the Meisel Athletic Field. Those who have not done so might well take a good look, since this will be the major item in county park improvements for Springfield this season.

A number of other projects have already been completed in a similar way, however, according to J. Edmund Lafferty, superintendent of field operations for the Park Commission. He noted that the Park Commission last year cleared 12 acres of ground adjoining Meisel Field, north of the railroad tracks, as well as 10 acres in Union, across the Rahway River.

He commented that funds received from sale of park land in Springfield to the Highway Department for Rt. 78 are being used for Green Acres development projects, particularly along the Passaic River. Lafferty added that this expense will be repaid by the state and federal governments, and he stated that the money would eventually be used to provide new facilities in Springfield. In the meantime, Lafferty stated, a current lack of actual capital expansion funds makes any immediate work next unlikely.

Asked whether the Park Commission might consider construction of tennis courts in the township, particularly in light of the inauguration of a varsity tennis team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he said that he had not considered such a proposal before.

Lafferty added that he had not received any requests for tennis courts or any other specific facilities, from either the township or the Regional High School District.

He noted that last year, 1966, the township now cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 apiece, depending on the difficulty of clearing and draining the land. If they should ever be constructed here, the park chief, said, there would be no hourly charge for their use.

The new parking area, he said, would provide space for some 250 cars under normal conditions, or up to 400 if they are packed in tightly. Lafferty declared that the area, which has been filled and graded but not paved, is now ready for use during the baseball season.

There are no present plans to pave the new parking area, Lafferty noted that the location, across Meisel Ave. from the athletic field, could require the use of police to control traffic when there are big crowds at the field.

He also reported that the Park Commission is now working to fill in swamp areas along Meisel Ave. and Riverside Dr. and will continue for the next few weeks, whenever dirt for fill is available.

(Continued on page 11)



PARK HERE—If not today, at least in the near future. Parking area for some 250 cars is being cleared by the Union County Park Commission along Meisel Ave., across from the Meisel Athletic Field. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Starting gun will sound this Saturday in town track program for boys, girls

Plans for a training program for girls and boys in track and field events, to be followed by official competition for athletes up to the age of 15, were announced this week by the Springfield Recreation Department. All events will take place at Meisel Field.

This is the second year for this program. Last year there were 146 boys who took part in the clinic and the championship meet. The clinic will be held this Saturday morning at 9. Fundamentals, rules and procedures for the different events will be explained and demonstrated for girls and boys in each age group. The township championship track and field meet will be staged the following Saturday morning, April 15.

Girls and boys will be divided into the following age groups: bantams, 9 and under; middlets, 10 and 11; juniors, 12 and 13; Boys only will compete in the inter-middlets, 14 and 15.

Aiding the Recreation Department in planning and operating the program are staff members of the physical education departments at the Florence Gaudineer School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Edward J. Ruby, recreation director, is in charge of preparations. Assisting him are Norman LeBoeuf, gym teacher at Gaudineer, and Donald Lummer, head track coach at the high school. David W. Brown, will serve again as he did last year as the director of the clinic and the championships. Brown was assisted by 15 local men, who acted in the capacity of officials. These men will be on hand again this year to see that the young athletes will be properly supervised.

WINNERS of the township championships will be eligible to compete in the district championships on Saturday, May 6. The district winners will be eligible to compete in the state championships on Saturday, May 20.

Events for bantams: 9 and under, are: 50-yard dash, 220-yard relay, standing broad jump and soft ball throw.

Middlets, 10 and 11, will compete in: 50-yard dash, 220-yard relay, standing broad jump, running broad jump, running high jump, running hop, step and jump (boys only) and softball throw.

Juniors, 12 and 13, will compete in: 50-yard dash (girls only), 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash (boys only), 200-yard relay, standing broad jump, running broad jump, running high jump, running hop, step and jump (boys only) and softball throw.

Inter-middlets, 14 and 15, will compete in: 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 440-yard relay, running high jump, running broad jump, and 8 lb. shot put.

The officials urged that all the athletes compete in all events during the clinic. At the end of the clinic, there will be registration forms to be filled out for the championships the following Saturday morning. Contestants may enter no more than three track and field events, including relays.

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Pool memberships

Membership in the Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool is now open to all residents, up to the limit of 5,500 people. The fees are \$40 per family, \$35 for individuals, and \$15 for senior citizens. Details can be obtained from the Recreation Department in Town Hall, 376-5800.



CAMPAIGN PENNANT—Mayor Arthur M. Falkin raises the banner of the American Cancer Society on the flagpole in front of Town Hall, to mark the beginning of the local Cancer Crusade. Shown with him are Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, left, and Mrs. Sydney Miller, co-chairmen for the drive in Springfield. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Co-chairmen begin township campaign of Cancer Society

The April Cancer Crusade is now underway in Springfield under the leadership of Mrs. Sydney L. Miller and Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer, co-chairmen. It was announced this week by Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, dean of students at Newark State College and chairman of the Union County Crusade.

Both co-chairmen have been active in local organizations. Mrs. Zimmer is past president of the Ladies Society of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Miller has served as vice-president of the League of Women Voters and is a member of Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Zimmer resides at 225 Baitusrol Ave.; Mrs. Miller, at 114 Jefferson Ave.

The Cancer Crusade, which is designed as both a financial and educational campaign, will be conducted locally by volunteers working under the direction of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Zimmer.

The financial goal for Springfield this year is \$3,500. The county goal is \$155,000. In addition to the fund-raising campaign to meet the costs of the American Cancer Society's continuing program of research, education and service, the crusade emphasizes the need for education about cancer with the distribution of pamphlets about the disease's seven warning signals. The pamphlets will be distributed to every home in Springfield.

Dr. Samenfeld, expressing gratification that had accepted the co-chairmanship, asked residents who will receive the pamphlets during the campaign to read them carefully and learn the warning signals. He said that only 69 per cent now can name any one of the signals. "A better record is an urgent concern," Dr. Samenfeld said. "Education about cancer prevention, detection and treatment must be broadened and intensified. Remember that only 10 years ago one-fourth of those who developed cancer were saved; now it is one-third and it could be one-half without adding an iota to our present knowledge and skills. Much of what happens depends on your personal responsibility and your financial investment in programs of research, education and service through the American Cancer Society."

Dr. Samenfeld urged Springfield organizations to take advantage of the year-round public education program conducted by the county chapter. The programs, put on by a physician and a layman representing the society, include film, pamphlet and question and answer sessions.

The programs can be made by calling Union County Chapter headquarters at ELG 4-7373.

Clergy to discuss mixed marriages

"Should I Marry Outside My Faith?" will be the topic for a film and a panel discussion by local clergymen at an open meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT next Thursday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Baitusrol way.

The speakers will be Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of St. James Catholic Church, the Rev. James Dewart of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm and Mrs. Pauline F. Lehnus, a marriage counselor. In addition to their discussion and comments on the film, the speakers will answer questions from the audience. Sidney Krueger, associate professor of English at Newark State College, will serve as moderator.

Mrs. Leonard Golden, program chairman, stressed that the meeting will be open to the public. She said that it should be of special interest to parents, teenagers and all young people of marriageable age. Mrs. Jack H. Steffman, president, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Mandell Weiss will be in charge of refreshments.

Licenses suspended

Drivers' licenses of two Springfield residents have been suspended under the state's point system, according to an announcement from the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. The license of James L. Lobello, 20, of 23 Becker rd., was suspended for three months effective March 16, and that of Peter Buonalato, 47, of 2 Woodside rd., for 70 days effective Feb. 9.

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Robert Gregg selected for 'Who's Who' honor

Robert Gregg of 5A Forest dr., Springfield, a senior at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark, was among 26 students at the State University's summer camps selected for inclusion in "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The publication recognizes students selected by their colleges who have shown leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievements, service to the college and promise of future leadership.

Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Gregg, is an alumnus of Millburn High School. An economics major, he served as editor-in-chief of the Observer, the under-graduate newspaper at Rutgers in Newark.



ROBERT J. SMITH

Assigned dual role at Central Cadillac

Robert J. Smith of Springfield, vice-president of Central Cadillac, Inc., Newark, has been named general manager of the firm. He will continue to hold the vice-president's position.

Smith, a graduate of the University of Michigan, School of Engineering, served as assistant car distributor of the Detroit branch of Cadillac Motor Car Co. He became associated with Central Cadillac, Inc. as fleet manager in 1957 and was elected vice-president of the dealership in 1963. He is active in auto trade circles and is second vice-president and past treasurer of the Essex County Automotive Trade Association.

Smith is administrator of the Two Hundred Club of Newark, and a member of the Balmoral Golf Club, Suburban Golf Club and the University of Michigan Club of New York. He served as a major in the membership drive of Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He resides at 40 Green Hill rd., Springfield, with his wife, Lola, and their two children, Charles Edward, 6, and Robin Gayle, 4.

Methodist teen unit will hear Bowman speak on Vietnam

Alfred E. Bowman Jr., recently returned to Springfield from Saigon, Vietnam, as officer in the United States Navy, who is now on inactive duty with the Naval Reserve, will speak to the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship of Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church, Main st. at Academy green, this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Trinity Chapel, L. Bowman will present a slide lecture on Vietnam, where he was assigned to General Westmoreland's staff.

A graduate of Harvard University, Bowman was on the maiden crew of the Enterprise, spending two years in the Mediterranean. He then was liaison officer for the U. S. Government in Saudi Arabia responsible for relationships between the Arabian Oil Company and the United States. For two years prior to his duty in Vietnam, he was with Naval counter-intelligence at the Pentagon in Washington.

Robert G. Galtman, president of the Senior High Youth, announced that another special meeting has been planned, a panel discussion April 23 on "Parent-Teenage Relationships," with James Cannon as the moderator. Members of the group will invite their parents to share in this session.

He also stated that the MYF has donated its receipts from the recent senior high dance to the building fund established by the commission on education. Contributions have also been made to the Methodist Youth Fund, which supports educational work among youth and children throughout the world.

Robert T. Cadden joins honor society

Robert T. Cadden of 816 Mountain Blvd., Watchung, formerly of Springfield, is among 22 Union Junior College sophomores who have been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society, it has been announced by Dr.

Golf instruction scheduled by Y

Instruction in golf will be offered by the Summit YWCA this spring for beginning players and those with some experience. Classes will be held at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, on Thursdays from April 20 through May 25.

Instructor Jerry Gordio will give instruction to beginners from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Experienced golfers will meet from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Those new to the greens will learn the fundamentals, including basic shots, iron play, pitching and woods. Tips on play and methods for improving the game will be offered to the more experienced golfer. Clubs and balls are available

at Galloping Hill, or persons may bring their own clubs. Reservations in the golf classes are limited. Early registration is requested. Mrs. J. J. Hennessy, young adult program director at the YWCA, may be called at 273-4242, for further details.

Church plans performances of Handel 'Messiah' Sunday

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, at both worship services on Sunday, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The choir will be under the direction of John H. Bunnell, music director of the church. Guest organist will be Douglas Koons, organist at the Presbyterian Church in Florham Park.

The choir will be augmented with two guest soloists; Mrs. Evangeline Bicknell, contralto, of Madison and John Powell, bass, who is professor of voice at Douglass College, New Brunswick. Other solo selections will be sung by George King, tenor, and Lynda Vitale, soprano, both of whom are members of the choir of the local church.

Other members of the choir who will take part in the oratorio are sopranos, Betty Burr, Susan Peters, Anita von Kampen, Ruth Van Arsdale, Diane Binder, Charlotte Pierson, Marsha Wright, Barbara Thompson, Judy Lyon, Carleen Schramm, Joanne Monitto and Jane Bunnell; altos Deborah Moulfang, Barbara Reiffnyder, Etelnor Burt, Janice Hardgrove, Susan Anderson, Mirada Green, Gilbert Wagner, Anna Wagner, James William Wagner, Craig Anderson, Russell Lyon Jr., Herbert Kern, Robert Modersohn, Stuart Knowlton and Edward Mertz; tenors Harold Bishop and William Green.

A church spokesman stated: "Messiah" is Handel's supreme achievement. It is an oratorio without rival in its field. The writing of this oratorio came at the time when the composer's fortunes and spirits were at their lowest. In 1741, Handel was invited to Dublin, Ireland, to direct a charity program. For this visit, Handel decided to write a new oratorio, using a script which was taken from Scriptures. The entire score took him only 25 days to complete. On April 13, 1742, the official performance took place before an admiring and crowded audience. So "Messiah" began its fabulous career with success in its first performance.

"Since the beginning, one part of 'Messiah' did create an overpowering impact—the 'Hallelujah Chorus.' King George II was so moved that involuntarily he arose in his seat and stood throughout the 'Hallelujah' section. When the audience saw their king standing, they also arose to their feet, and this was the start of a tradition which has prevailed up to the present day, for the audience to stand during the singing of the 'Hallelujah Chorus.'"

"Messiah" is divided into three parts: in the first part the coming of the Messiah is prophesied; in the second, the suffering and death of Christ is told. The third part opens with the soprano aria, 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth,' and ends with the chorus, 'Worthy is the Lamb that Was Slain.' The community has been invited to attend this performance at either of the worship services.

Bell Labs donors help United Fund

The Springfield United Fund was among 47 united community organizations and three chapters of the Red Cross in New Jersey that received contributions from Bell Telephone Laboratories employees in their recently completed service fund drive.

Bell Laboratories employees at the Whippany, Murray Hill and Holmdel locations gave more than \$108,000 in this fourth annual drive in which they were given a greater opportunity to contribute to their home locations. When making donations, they directed them to their hometown united fund or community organizations. In addition, four Red Cross chapters at the work locations and the Greater New York Fund received contributions.

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Concert is slated in Christ Church

Soloists, an orchestra, and the choir of Christ Church, Short Hills, under the direction of Vladimir Havsky are preparing a performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," on April 23. The community is invited to hear this concert, one in a series of presentations of great sacred music being given each season in the church, a spokesman said.

The function of oratorio is to bring a Biblical story to people in an exciting and compelling form difficult to convey with words alone, the spokesman said.

Christ Church is at Highland ave. at Forest Drive in Short Hills. No tickets will be required for the concert which will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, the spokesman concluded.

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Village smithy stands once more Tools on exhibit in library museum

The following article was written by Donald B. Palmer, curator of the Springfield Library Museum, to announce that a collection of blacksmiths' and farriers' tools is now on display in the museum.

"Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands,"
(Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

The tree, a smithy and the smith all have just about vanished from the American scene: the chestnut a victim of disease, the blacksmith and his shop victims of "progress." A hundred years ago, when Longfellow wrote the above lines to begin his poem, "The Village Blacksmith", and for 150 years before that, the blacksmith was a prominent and important figure in practically every American community.

HE NOT ONLY MADE and attached iron shoes to the feet of horses and oxen required to work the surrounding farms, sharpened plowshares, made and repaired tools for the farmers and craftsmen of many trades, but he also, fashioned on his anvil many articles for household use and for the construction of the houses in which they were used.

When factories were built and tool makers went into business, in the early 19th Century, and began to make the tools the blacksmith had been forging for centuries, people at first suspected them of being inferior or the blacksmith's products, but they soon realized that these machine-made tools were just as good or even superior, and they could readily be purchased in stores without waiting.

The same applied to the household items for which they had been dependent on the smith. Tractors replaced the horses on the farms—they moved much faster, even when they were not working and seldom got "sick." The slow-moving oxen had long since disappeared. So, it wasn't long before no one could find a smith down the road to fix even a broken garden rake. Progress had put him out of business.

There still are some blacksmith shops to be found, most of them located in such museum villages as Shelburne (Vt.), the Farmers'

Museum (Cooperstown, N.Y.) and Williamsburg (Va.), plus a few shops which make fine wrought iron reproductions for restoration projects and for individuals who want to furnish their homes with facsimiles of ancient hardware.

Representative of the latter type are the Tchenor Iron & Rail Co., of Millburn, and

Donald Streeter, of Iona, N.J., who made the wrought iron hinges now on the front door of Springfield's Cannonball House.

IN THE EARLY HISTORY of our country, the blacksmith was first of all an iron worker; secondly, a farrier; as a horse-shoer he called. Today, there still are farriers, and

presumably there will be as long as there are horses to be shod, although their ranks are decided by thin. Some of them are connected with racing stables, and others are engaged in caring for saddle-horses of individual owners or riding stables.

Farriery is an exacting science, closely akin to that of the veterinarian; in the early days, young men served long terms as apprentices to learn it. Horses have foot ailments and deformities, just as people do, and a good farrier has to know how to fit shoes to their hoofs to remedy or connect them.

The old apprentice system of training is no longer popular, and there are too few schools to fill the void. The substantial increase in the number of pleasure horses in this country in

recent years has created a demand for farriers much in excess of the supply.

NOW ON EXHIBIT in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library is a collection of blacksmiths' and farriers' tools assembled by the curator. The farrier portion of the collection, especially, is quite complete, having examples of all the tools commonly used in horseshoeing, several types of shoes and even an old tool box of the kind used by every farrier to keep his tools within reach while working on a hoof. Each item is named and its purpose given. The display will be continued through April and May, and the public is invited to see it.

Reading Council plans meeting in Springfield

The annual spring meeting of the Suburban Council, International Reading Association, will feature Earl Wanzer, psychologist with the Regional Union - Bergen - Hudson team, who will speak on "The Reading Teacher and the Child."

The meeting will be held at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Local members of the council include: Mrs. Thomas Crocetti of 19 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield.

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80¢ VALUE, 5 SUPER STAINLESS
SHEFFIELD BLADES 19¢

MANAGER'S SPECIAL!

KING SIZE 46 OZ.
New Disinfectant
VANISH TONET BOWL CLEANER 49¢

Contains no dangerous chemicals.
Convenient Measuring Cap
For garbage disposals
Keeps drains free-running and sanitary
16 OZ. Can
Drano 59¢

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| <p>17¢ VALUE, DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 9¢ PER ROLL LIMIT 2</p> | <p>15¢ VALUE FACIAL TISSUES 9¢ 100 double sheets.</p> | <p>15¢ EACH VALUE FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 2 9¢ "D" Size.</p> | <p>15¢ VALUE ROLAIDS 9¢ Antacid mints.</p> | <p>19¢ EACH VALUE BALLPOINT PENS 2 9¢ Plastic with metal cap and clip.</p> |
| <p>REG. 11¢ EACH IVORY SOAP 2 9¢ PERSONAL SIZE FOR LIMIT 4</p> | <p>REG. 25¢ BOBBI PINS 9¢ Card of 60 tipped.</p> | <p>REG. 23¢ TRANSISTOR BATTERY 9¢ 9-volt size.</p> | <p>20¢ Value • 10 oz. Can Buddy Boy POP CORN 9¢ Yellow Maltless</p> | |
| <p>REG. 50¢ EACH CANDY, GUM OR MINTS 3 9¢ Wide variety. FOR LIMIT 6</p> | <p>28¢ VALUE HEAD SCARF 9¢ Nylon or tandy, big 2 ft. squares.</p> | <p>19¢ Value • Double Size • Magnetic Action LINT BRUSH 9¢</p> | <p>15¢ VALUE WASH CLOTH 9¢ Big terry square in choice of colors.</p> | |
| <p>17¢ Value • 14 oz. AJAX 9¢ Double Bleach Cleaner</p> | <p>28¢ VALUE TOOTHBRUSH 9¢ Adult size, with nylon bristles.</p> | <p>15¢ Value • Plastic FOOD STORAGE CONTAINER 9¢ With Top • Assorted Colors</p> | <p>19¢ Value • Extra Long MARCAL STRAWS 9¢ 50 Count • Jumbo Size</p> | |
| <p>24" DELUXE, JUMBO ROTISSERIE BAR-B-Q GRILL \$9.99 All of the features you most want in a quality grill. Motor and spit swing out! Full half-hood, electric rotisserie, adjustable grid, 8" wheels.</p> | <p>25¢ Value • Veloy TOILET BOWL DEODORANT 9¢ With Plastic Hanger</p> | <p>REG. 19¢ SHOWER CAP 9¢ Pastel plastic with elastic band.</p> | <p>10¢ EACH VALUE SHOE LACES 3 9¢ Black or brown dress laces.</p> | |
| <p>FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE \$6.88 5-back adjustments; contour back double tube arms. Over six feet long.</p> | <p>25¢ VALUE COLORING BOOKS 9¢ Large variety.</p> | <p>REG. 29¢ DROP CLOTH 9¢ 9 x 12-foot plastic sheet.</p> | <p>REG. 19¢ LIGHTER FLUID 9¢ 1 oz. can.</p> | |
| <p>ALL-WEATHER PATIO TABLE \$1.44 Top lifts off, legs fold for storage. 18" diameter.</p> | <p>15¢ VALUE GRAYOLA CRAYONS 9¢ Box of 8</p> | <p>25¢ VALUE POCKET COMBS 9¢ Assorted Colors</p> | <p>25¢ VALUE FOOTSOCKS 9¢ Ladies. Stretch nylon. PAIR</p> | |
| <p>BIG, 5-POUND BAG GRASS SEED 99¢ Seaboard's "Highland Green" for a rich, green lawn guaranteed to grow.</p> | <p>FREE FILM FOREVER We'll give you a roll of black and white or Kodachrome film for each roll processed in sizes 120, 126, 127, 128, 620 if you have 5 or more good prints.</p> | | <p>1/2 PRICE SALE! TUSSY DEODORANT 50¢ Choice of roll-on, cream or stick. YOUR CHOICE</p> | |
| <p>GALLON CAPACITY GAS CAN 79¢ Metal with rust-resistant steel.</p> | <p>FAST COLOR FILM PROCESSING Now, fast processing on most color film.</p> | | <p>NEW Liquid Drano</p> | |

Historical Society will hear legislator

The Springfield Historical Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15, Lower Level in the Presbyterian Parish House, Main St. The guest speaker for the evening will be state Sen. Mildred Barry Hughes.

Sen. Hughes will discuss a historic sites bill she introduced on the legislature recently. "Too many really valuable bits of history are being destroyed in the name of so-called progress," she declared. "Too much is gone already and more will vanish quickly if we don't act now."

Sen. Hughes is optimistic about the bill's prospects. "This is a bi-partisan effort and I also expect an enthusiastic response from historical groups," said Mrs. Hughes. The public has been invited to attend the meeting.

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Editorial Comment

What did all those fish ever do to us people?

The New Jersey fishing season which will open on Saturday offers another fine opportunity for fathers to spend time with their children. A father and son, enjoying the beauties of nature along the banks of a running brook, develop ties which can last forever, particularly if junior sinks the hook into the old man with his back-lash.

The chance for a co-operative, first aid project proves, better than anything else, that blood is thicker than water -- and a lot harder to wash off.

Mothers, too, can participate in this togetherness project, by packing nutritious, appetizing peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for her boys to take off into the great outdoors. The average family expedition needs no beverages, since the sportsmen can always pick up a few cans of beer on the way.

While she is waiting for the menfolk to come back with a supply of trout for her to clean, Mom can engage in another springtime rite which will develop strong mother-daughter emotional bonds.

This is known as shopping for the spring wardrobe. Now that the young ladies prefer to wear their hair longer than their skirts, shopping can afford an opportunity for educational -- and philosophical discussions.

But let us hurry back to the unspoiled forest streams, where the fish have lived in natural freedom ever since they were dumped there last week by the N.J. Fish and Game Commission. Opening day of the fishing season is the perfect time to find out about those holes in Pop's rubber boots. As the water seeps in, the calm, relaxed fisherman can wonder when moths ever learned to eat rubber.

Children can also learn valuable lessons about the origin of property rights when someone else walks in to take two-thirds of that beautiful, tranquil five-yard stretch of the stream which had belonged to their family alone for the last half-hour.

In the ensuing discussions and negotiations, youngsters have a fine opportunity to enlarge their vocabularies with words seldom taught in even the most progressive school.

But actually, fishing is, more than anything else, one of the safest of all outdoor pastimes. Hunters shoot each other, skiers break assorted bones, even hikers get blisters, but fishermen are secure in their crowded little streams. There isn't even enough room to drown without bumping into a fellow angler.

Only one question remains to be answered. What did the fish ever do to us to merit being stuffed and mounted in a recreation room where they have to watch TV reruns all summer?

"Why can't you keep the faith, fellows?"



In Past Tense

ONE-YEAR AGO
BOB ISSLER, BOB GARTMAN, LEROY MATTHEWS, JOE JUPA, GARY KURTZ, STEVE HARTZ, HAROLD HANSEN and STEVE MAJOCIJA are probable starters in the opener against Cranford, according to ED JASINSKI, baseball coach for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. LINDA WALKER is entered in the competition for the title of "Miss High School of America." MRS. BERTHA MODEL of Springfield, home economics consultant for Longwell Inc., is guest speaker on the CAROL REED CBS radio program "Talk of New York." MR. and MRS. ROBERT BROWN celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given them by their children at the Halfway House in Mountairste. MRS. ESTHER FORMAN-SINGER was an award for an all-painting entered in a national competition in West Orange. RITA WEINBERG, 15-year old Springfield accordionist, wins third place in the solo-virtuoso division of the state competition. There are immediate job openings in town in support of the Southeast Asian commitment, according to the Defense Supply Agency.

FIVE YEARS AGO
It is expected that Springfield will have a motion picture theater as soon as interested parties can comply with the few legal hurdles necessary to get the green light from the Planning Board, the Board of Adjustment and the Township Committee. The State Highway Department files suit against MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS C. ANGLETON, whose property is needed for the construction of Rt. 78, since the parties concerned cannot agree on a price.

25 YEARS AGO
OLIVIO COLANTONIO and NELSON STILES III, two Springfield men, meet in a sector of the Korean battle area northeast of Seoul. LEWIS F. MACARTNEY, former Township Committee member, resigns from the Board of Assessors for reasons of health. The township suffers what most observers believe to be the most astounding legal set-back in its history as Superior Court Judge ALFRED E. STEIN rejects the application of the municipality to curtail the building program of Short Hills Village, Inc., by reducing it from 252 apartment units to 172. PHYLLIS ORLANDO, FRANCIS BAYLEY, FRANCIS HEDLIKA, JOAN STONKA, JUDY TOOMEY, JAY HYMAN, NANCY BENSON and BOB LAROUCHIE head the cast of "Junior Miss," the play at Regional High School. "People of the Deer" by FARLEY MOWAT, and "The Day of the Beacock" by ELIZABETH B. COKER, are among new books at the library.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association
WONDER WHERE THE TAXES GO?
For taxpayers settling their income tax accounts with Uncle Sam as of April 17, a tabulation of prospective governmental spending for one wage-earner's tax dollars may be illuminating -- and somewhat ironic, if the taxpayer has to borrow to pay his tax bill.

Next to defense, the largest bite of the individual tax payment will go to pay interest on the federal debt. Reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The Association cited a tabulation which calculates that a married man with two children and earning \$10,000 a year will pay \$1,114 in taxes.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Defense | 623 |
| Interest | 117 |
| Health, Labor & Welfare | 93 |
| Veterans' Services & Pensions | 51 |
| Space | 44 |
| International Affairs & Finance | 39 |
| Commerce & Housing | 34 |
| Natural Resources | 29 |
| Agriculture & Agricultural Resources | 26 |
| Education | 23 |
| General Government | 23 |
| Miscellaneous | 12 |
| Total | \$1,114 |

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Television was demonstrated in New York City, April 7, 1927. The Mississippi territory was organized, April 7, 1798.
President Wilson revived the custom of addressing Congress in person, April 8, 1914.
Robert F. Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox, Virginia, April 9, 1865.
The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded by Henry Bergh, April 10, 1866.
The Office of Price Administration was established, April 11, 1941.
The first stock was fired at Ft. Sumter, April 12, 1861. Franklin D. Roosevelt died, April 12, 1945.
Australia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact, April 13, 1941.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items for this week should be in our office by noon on Friday.

PROFILE--Patrolman Ed Baumer

By BEA SMITH
Patrolman Ed Baumer, who directs traffic in the corners of Mountain ave. and Henshaw (So. Springfield ave.) and is responsible for about 300 school children, is particularly busy these days. Officer Baumer, current president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of Springfield, has been planning and arranging for the group's annual dance.



PATROLMAN ED BAUMER

"We usually have the dance in October," he says, "but last year there was so much going on and so many dance affairs around that time that we decided to run the dance in the spring--sometimes after Easter. We set that date up as Friday night, April 14 at the Old Evergreen Lodge."

This is the biggest event of the Benevolent Association, Baumer indicates, and he has had to appoint all the committees, set them up, arrange for the printing of the tickets and the letters and signing up a band. "We usually get the same band," he says, "because the people seem to be satisfied with it. It's the Joseph Zarello band from Townley's."

BaumER EXPLAINS that "roughly between 400 and 500 people attend the annual dance." Baumer is required to make a 10 to 15-minute speech at the beginning of the evening. "There are no tables reserved with the exception of the two tables for the Township Committee and the First Aid Squad."

The monies derived from the dance go toward the benefit fund and toward the activities we sponsor in town, such as playground awards, the Little League baseball team, the Junior Rifle Association and for numerous other organizations. They also go toward our death benefit fund and toward the betterment of our youth in Springfield.

Baumer, who has been president of the association since last June, explains that this is a "major" term, and as president he is required to be "in charge of all meetings. And I appoint all of our committees."

Baumer, a tall, husky police officer, was born in Newark. He was graduated from East Side High School there in 1942, then went into service. "I was in the U.S. Air Force for three years," he says.

He came out a corporal, then went to work for Pabst-Hoffman as a leader. Baumer moved to Springfield in 1950 with his wife, the former Margaret McEvans of Florida, and their two sons, Phillip (now 20) and Stephen (now 18). Baumer also served as special school guard during this time.

"But things were getting difficult, and it was becoming harder and harder to earn a living. The brewery was slow, and a man with a family can't earn much of a living working six months a year."

It was at that time that Baumer discovered that there was an opening for a police officer in Springfield. "I took the exam, passed it, and Chief Sorye accepted my application. This was in 1955."

How does Baumer's wife feel about his work? "Well, it can be a hard life for a woman," he muses. "And it must have been when I was on nights. But now that I'm on a day shift and my wife keeps herself occupied as an assistant manager of the basement of J.J. Newberry Co. here in Springfield, things are going along smoothly."

"As far as I'm concerned," he says, "it's a job. You do it, and you like it, I happen to like what I'm doing very much. I work with a fine group of men, even though everybody seems to think policemen are a separate breed from the rest of the race."

"But I've always maintained that if a man doesn't like his job, he shouldn't work at it. In my job, I meet an awful lot of nice people during the course of the day and the time involved."

"Oh, I've had close shaves with automobiles, as I stood in the middle of a busy traffic street. But instinct prevails at all times. The training I got provides me with this instinct. You even hear the sirens before the other people do--you become familiar with the various sounds, traffic-wise."

OFFICER BAUMER says with pride, "I

Can a computer replace a teacher? Hardly! But it can enhance learning

This is another in a series of articles on education prepared by faculty members of the Glensboro State College in Glensboro, N.J. This article was written by Don Bagin, associate professor of communications at the school.

WILL TEACHERS BE replaced by something discovered by accident?

Will programmed learning and teaching machines have teachers looking for work?

But the accident-discovery of programmed learning could make a big impact on education. One educational leader said: "Programmed learning can have the same effect on education in the 20th century that textbooks had in an earlier era."

Back in the 1920's S. L. Pressy was working on a simple scoring device. The device was intended to ask questions and offer multiple choice answers. He realized what he had discovered and continued to experiment. It was not until the 1950s however, that B.P. Skinner revived the idea and brought it into popular use.

A teaching machine sounds almost awesome. But it's merely a device used to present a program. The original hallway associated with the teaching machines seems to be over. Consideration is now being given to the guts of any teaching machine concept -- the program.

Programs are available on all sorts of topics. Naturally, topics like grammar, algebra, use of the slide rule and other academic-type areas are covered in programmed learning materials. "How To Play Bridge" and "Taking Care of Diabetes" are also available, indicating the wide range of topics prepared in programmed fashion.

Some success with programmed learning has been experienced in prisons, as well as in schools, homes and on the sea. In fact, prisoners at the Draper Correctional Center in Alabama have not only used programmed materials, but they have written some programs.

PROGRAMS IN ADVANCED Russian, trumpet playing and orientation to the prison have been written by prisoners and used by other inmates. A program is merely a sequence of carefully constructed items to which users respond in some fashion. Items are presented in small units to minimize error and to gradually lead students to the understanding of complex material.

Learning is usually kept at a minimum with programmed texts. Answers to questions are easy to find. All a student has to do is remove the paper mask covering the answer. But a student realizes the only person being cheated in this case is himself. Moving from one question to the next, a student is given constant reinforcement. He continues only after understanding previous material.

Some students require more time than others to complete a program. Explanations are always available though, allowing the slower learner to take his time and still not miss out on the idea to be learned.

The idea of the teaching machine or of programmed learning might lead one to think that there would be less teacher-student reaction and working together. This is not necessarily the case. Because all students can be started at their own pace and are actively involved in the programmed text or paper-back, the teacher often has more time to work individually with students.

Perhaps one of the greatest uses of programmed texts is as supplementary learning tools. Some school resource centers, which previously contained only books in the library, are starting to include programmed texts in the various subjects being taught.

If a student is experiencing difficulty in a certain area, if he needs a review of division of fractions before starting algebraic fractions, if he was absent for a week, he might avail himself of programmed materials which could help him learn.

Programs are a challenge to write, some taking two years to perfect. While still in the early stages of development, programmed texts are growing in numbers and in topics covered.

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL
Monday -- Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit, milk.
Tuesday -- Cream of tomato soup, choice of ham on rye or grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, jelly with topping, milk.
Wednesday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrot sticks, hard roll, butter, fruit, milk.
Thursday -- Juice, oven-baked chicken, gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, green beans, bread, butter, milk.
Friday -- Baked fish, ketchup, parsley potatoes, carrots, bread, butter, golden fudge cake, milk.
Menu subject to change in case of emergency.

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK
Between now and 1980, according to U.S. News, "An industrial transformation lies ahead for the U.S. in the so-called zig-zagging seventies. Fast-growing industries -- such as plastics, man-made fibers, computers, electric power -- are expected to outpace by far the rise in such industries as steel, autos, food and textiles." The 12 top "growth" industries, for estimated gain into 1980, were selected as follows:
Industrial Chemicals, 245 percent; Rubber and Plastic Products, 194 percent; Drugs, Toiletries, Medicines, 172 percent; Electric Power, 150 percent; Office and Service Equipment, 144 percent; Instruments, 138 percent; Trailers, Boats, Cycles, 138 percent; Fine Paper, Paperboards, etc., 122 percent; Aluminum Ingots and Shapes, 119 percent; Electric Machinery, Appliances, 116 percent; Tools, Startups, etc., 104 percent, and Natural Gas Liquids, 104 percent.

Springfield Leader

...with which has been merged the Springfield Sun
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Science Topics

HERE'S A WARNING for the increasing numbers of people who have adopted the Zen macrobiotic "diet" -- one of the latest food crazes. It's a nutritional system that is largely vegetarian, emphasizes whole-grain cereals and stresses the avoidance of sugar and fluids. The diet does not provide sufficient protein and some contain no ascorbic acid, which is vital to several physiological processes, including adrenal function and maintenance of muscle "tone," says the American Medical Association.

A TANK TRUCK carrying compressed carbon dioxide gas isn't as portable as a hand extinguisher. "RESEARCH" says that a truck carrying out fire, Cardox driver Leonard A. Smith recently stopped to aid a family whose station wagon had caught fire. The family had no way of extinguishing the fire near the car's gas tank. So he backed his truck close to the car, attached hoses to his tank and applied some of his carbon dioxide cargo to the blistering wires, extinguishing the blaze.

SOMETIMES it's a "dog's life" for scientists. Astronomers have been viewing Sirius, the sky's brightest star, with telescopes for more than 350 years. Now Northwestern University astronomer studying photos taken by Soviet astronauts report finding something in Sirius, the Dog Star, that scientists were unable to see before -- the ultraviolet spectrum of magnesium.

COMPANY POLICY often inhibits staff researchers from proposing new and promising projects. A Northwestern University study has found. The companies surveyed included many that were "highly market- and manufacturing-oriented" and had no enthusiasm for supporting research that had little apparent market value or no existing methods or techniques for performing it. The policy, in effect, put a lid on research creativity. The study also exploded the myth that any good research idea will be routinely proposed by its creator and supported by the company.

BOOK PEOPLE and machine people are learning to speak each other's language in a library science course at the University of Texas. The reason for the course is that librarians are expected to become more and more involved with computers and other technological hardware as the complexities of information storage and retrieval increase.

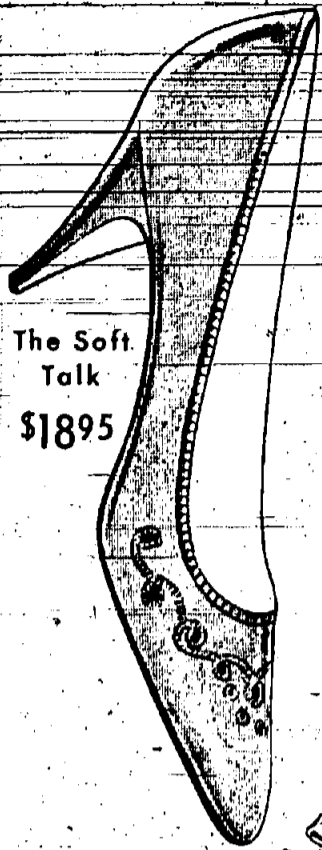
To Publicity Chairmen:

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

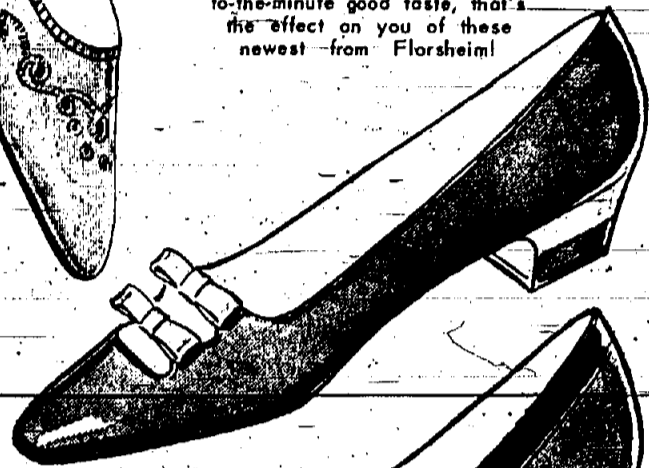
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Time for round-up nears for small fry

Dates for Springfield's annual kindergarten round-up, to be held later this month, have been announced by John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools. All children who will reach the age of five before Dec. 1, 1967, are eligible to take part in the registration for next year's kindergarten classes.

The round-up will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19. Sessions April 18 will be 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Theins Sandmeier School, and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Edward Walton School. The program will continue April 19, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the James Caldwell School, and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Raymond-Clatsop School. Parents bringing in children should also bring birth and vaccination certificates, as well as proof of inoculations against diphtheria, whooping cough and polio, Berwick added.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

HELP-TEACH YOUR CHILD TO LISTEN TO MUSIC

"Let's play concert," five-year old Alesia says to her three-year old sister Margot. "Mommie, will you put 'Tubby The Tub' on for us?" Alesia continues. The children then "make believe." They pay their entrance fee and hurry to sit in chairs while mother starts the record playing.

Appreciation of music is one of the greatest gifts that you, as a parent, can give your children. Today, whether or not you, yourself, were fortunate to obtain some music appreciation in your own past, there are many opportunities to help your children learn to listen. However, in many urban and suburban areas, television has done a great deal to make listening a lost art for both children and adults.

One way you can help children from three upwards listen to music is to ask them to identify sounds that they hear. Children from age five to eight may identify the instruments in the orchestra while the record is playing. Another method is to suggest certain moods that the music may be trying to create -- for example have your child close his eyes, listen and tell you what the music makes him think about.

Springfield girl invited to attend banquet

Diane M. Scobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Scobey of 55 Fieldstone Dr., Springfield, has received an invitation from the faculty association of New Brunswick State College to attend a banquet on Wednesday designed to honor students for their academic achievements. To be invited, a student must have a cumulative academic average of B or better.

The banquet is a form of recognition for the students in excel in scholarships. A total of 131 students are eligible for the honors. Trophies will be awarded to the senior, junior and sophomore student who has maintained the highest cumulative average.

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Mountain ave. businessmen join to urge: 'Don't curb us in'

Some 20 Mountain ave. businessmen last week signed a petition objecting to plans of the Township Committee to install curbing at the sides of the road in front of their stores, blocking entry to much of their customer parking space.

The curbing is scheduled as part of a plan for the widening and repaving of Mountain ave. from SHUNPILER rd. to R.T. 22. Earlier this year the Township Committee had discussed problems involved in closing off some of the parking areas, without coming to any definite conclusion.

The petition was circulated by Herman Rosenthal of the One Hour Martinizing Store, 767 Mountain ave. It was signed by virtually all of the merchants, and other business proprietors who would be affected by the installation of curbing.

The petition declared: "We, the undersigned, are the owners of small businesses on Mountain ave., Springfield. We do not object to the curbing that the county plans to put in along Mountain ave. However, when we rented our stores it was with the understanding that we would have drive-in space for our customers."

"The proposed curbs would take that away from us, and our customers will have difficulty in parking. This will result in a serious loss of business to many of us. This may cause some of us either to move to another town or go out of business. We feel that Springfield does not want that to happen to its small business enterprises."

"Therefore, we respectfully ask that when the curbs are put in they be low-levelled in front of our stores. This will allow our customers to have the necessary parking facilities to patronize us."

Tips for Today's Homemaker
From Anne L. Sheelon
County Home Economist

NEW PARTY DIPS USING SPLIT PEAS

Can anything be done with split peas except to make soup?

This question was recently asked by a member of the United States Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The results of the answer were the development of two party dip recipes.

Perhaps if you have a package of these peas on your pantry shelf or you continually pass them by in the market, the inclusion of these party dips will persuade you to use them more frequently.

Another good reason for including split peas in your plans is that they are plentiful in the market and reasonably priced.

The dips are made from a basic puree with other ingredients added. The directions follow below:

BASIC PEA PUREE

- 1/2 cup diced salt pork
- 1 cup split peas
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 cup butter

TO PREPARE: Crisp diced salt pork in fry pan. Bring water to boil in cooking pan. Add the split peas and salt pork. Reduce heat and simmer until peas are tender. Drain, reserving one half cup of the water. Place peas and salt pork, along with remaining ingredients and the one half cup of water in blender container and blend to smoothness. In place of a blender, the mixture can be pressed through a sieve or ricer.

TAN-TALIZING DIP

Combine split pea puree with mayonnaise, using more puree than mayonnaise, to achieve desired "dip" consistency. Season to taste with Worcestershire sauce, onion juice and crisp bacon bits. Dip will be light tan in color.

CREAMY DREAMY DIP

Combine split pea puree with an equal portion of cream cheese, adding sour cream as necessary to achieve "dip" consistency. Season to taste with onion juice and crisp bacon bits.

tomers to have the necessary parking facilities to patronize us.

"We respectfully suggest that in our behalf you give serious consideration to our problem and consult with the proper authorities who have control over this matter."

"Also, we respectfully suggest that you send a committee to survey the area involved and discuss the matter with the individual store owners listed on the petition. This may prove to be beneficial to all concerned."

Cub pack of St. James holds Pinewood Derby

Cub Pack 73 of St. James Church, Springfield, recently held its annual Pinewood Derby, Cub Scout Frank Rebel placed first, with Wayne Dostal and Frank Zarrello finishing second and third, respectively.

Before the race, achievements awards were given to Robert Laurencello, James Haws, Steven Lalor, Pat Cantorella, Daniel Smith, Michael Thomas, John Grossello, Thomas Wisniewski, Richard Seigl, Michael Morris, Wayne Dostal, John McGovern and Thomas Banburak.

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

LOOK AHEAD!



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR...NOW!
Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the:

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EL 4-7373

Hospital chaplains begin discussions to improve service

The minister's guiding role in problems of illness and family distress is the subject of an eight-week seminar being offered by the Overlook Hospital Protestant Chaplaincy Service to area ministers interested in this delicate area of pastoral care.

Overlook's Chaplain David Wyatt is supervising the course and has planned a series of special guest lectures dealing with the techniques of hospital visiting and with marriage and family problems. The group meets every Monday afternoon from now to May 22. The Chaplaincy Service hopes to open the resources of the hospital to be of increasing value to our member churches in pastoral care of their parishioners," Chaplain Wyatt explained.

"Through lectures, readings, clinical conferences and consultations, each member will find information to be learned, personal relationships to evaluate and self-insights to assimilate," he elaborated.

During the eight weeks, each member will visit his own or assigned patients, write reports of his visits which will be commended upon, present a case situation to a group seminar and discuss reading relevant to the course.

Topics to be presented include: "Listening Beyond Words," "The Dynamics of the Pastor-Patient Relationship," "Psychosomatics and Personal Meaning" and a number of aspects of marriage counseling.

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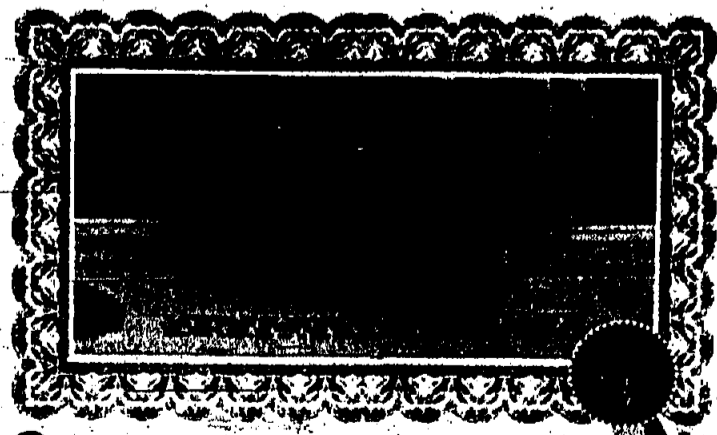
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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Wealth of England's Queen Sprouts in taxle\$\$ splendor

LONDON (UPI) — If Queen Elizabeth II casted in her private fortune, she would probably have enough dollar bills to lay them end to end around the world or enough pound notes to link London and Tokyo.

Not that the Queen is thinking of getting rid of her jewels, old masters, antiques, stocks and shares, property, etcetera. They keep rising in value to make her one of the world's richest women.

This does not even take into account the enormous state allowances, purses and crown jewels which are hers to use while she is sovereign.

On the strength of her family fortune alone gained by inheritance and gifts, she rates near the top of any list of wealthy women.

Trying to find out the exact extent of her riches is a difficult as breaking into the Bank of England but one recent estimate put it almost certainly more than 100 million pounds (\$280 million).

Few other women, if any, can top this. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands may be one of the few.

Notwithstanding Queen Elizabeth's more spendthrift forebears, who did at least invest in art, the sovereigns of England since Queen Victoria have been stashing up huge sums in investments in property and companies. These include American railroad shares, Malaysian tin shares, Government bonds and reportedly, New York property.

Queen Elizabeth is sure to be re-investing the profits, aided by canny financial advisers. Prince Charles, 18, her eldest son and heir to the throne, stands in line to riches that even Texans might envy. And the taxman won't get hold of them because the sovereign pays no income tax or death duties.

One of the queen's greatest sources of wealth is her jewels, the finest private collection in the world. Even she would not be able to say how much they are worth... tiara after tiara, necklaces, bracelets, brooches, rings, earrings, even a belt of huge emeralds, diamonds, rubies and pearls that once were part of the ceremonial trappings of an Indian maharajah's horse.

This does not include the jewel-encrusted crowns, scepters, orbs and swords of the crown jewels exhibited in the Tower of London, used at the coronation and historically beyond price.

The queen has a huge art collection also, much of it inherited by the public although she has opened a special art gallery to show small selections from it at Buckingham Palace. She is said to have about 6,000 paintings and drawings of which about one in three is an old master — Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Canaletto, Reynolds, Titian, Watteau, Velasquez, Holbein, Gainsborough, Hogarth, Vermeer.

Her antique furniture fills room after room. The inventory of the Windsor Castle furniture alone fills 75 volumes.

She owns the manuscript of Handel's Messiah, Goggin tapestries, a Charles I Shakespear, exquisite china and porcelain, rare oriental jades, a stamp collection with some of the rarest stamps in the world.

Her race horses sometimes win her 100,000 pounds (\$280,000) in a year. Every time she goes abroad or has a birthday or anniversary she is showered with fabulous presents.

As far as property is concerned, she personally owns and makes a profit out of the 80,000-acre Balmoral estate in Scotland with its castle, grouse shooting, salmon fishing and timber plus the 17,000-acre Sandringham estate in eastern England with its Victorian mansion, model farms, market garden, flax growing industry and mushroom farm.

But a completely different set-up applies to a further half-million acres of land amassed by the royal family since the earliest times.

These crown lands take in the Royal palaces, thousands of acres of farmland spread throughout Britain, coal mines in Wales, famous London restaurants, police stations even a part of the busy Soho district.

Back in 1760 King George III, who kept running into the red, turned the crown lands over to the Government in return for a fixed allowance—a sort of salary—for the sovereign.

The queen's annual allowance is 450,000 pounds (\$1.3 million), a sum which was set when she came to the throne in 1952. So the Government is making a pretty good profit because the income from the crown lands has risen to more than 4 million pounds (\$11.2 million) a year.

The Government maintains and puts at the queen's disposal Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, St. James Palace, Kensington Palace, Hampton Court, and Holyroodhouse in Scotland.

It delivers her mail free through a special post office at Buckingham Palace. It does not tax her fleet of official cars.

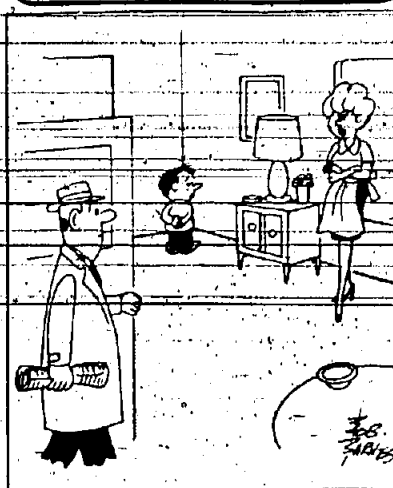
The Royal Navy provides her with the 5,769-ton yacht Britannia. The Royal Air Force provides her with nine aircraft and two helicopters. However she has to pay fare when she goes by train.

She uses her state allowance to pay her household salaries, household expenses, official entertaining, royalties and aims.

Among the men on her payroll are the clockmaker who keeps Buckingham Palace's 400 clocks in order, the "Keeper of the Swan" who looks after these creatures and the poet laureate who gets the grand sum of 27 pounds (\$75.60) a year for writing verses on great occasions.

Household expenses include groceries, wine

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Someone around here is falling on a feather!"

and spirits, gas, coal, electricity, telephone, linen, carpets, kitchen equipment.

She has to give three or four garden parties a year at Buckingham Palace, each costing more than 2,000 pounds (\$5,600). A state banquet with all the trappings costs around 1,700 pounds (\$4,760) for 120 guests.

An interesting point for speculation is what would happen to the crown lands, crown jewels, and crown gold plated dishes, if over the monarchy was abolished in Britain.

If the outgoing monarch could establish a claim on the grounds the original deal with George III was no longer in effect, he or she would probably become the richest person in the world, a billionaire at least.

Public Notice

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations Announced closing date for filing applications: April 30, 1967. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications, apply to Department of Civil Service, Room 500, Trenton, N.J. 08646. 12 months re-examination period.

Building Inspector, Salary, \$6000-\$7500 per year. Senior Park Maintenance Man, Salary, \$4800-6000 per year. Sidewalk Inspector, Salary, \$4524-6000 per year. Herald-Apr. 5, 13, 20, 1967, (P. 9, 9, 9)

Auto production

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's auto production during 1966 totaled 2,286,585 units, an increase of 21.9 per cent over 1965, making Japan the world's third largest producer of motor vehicles next to the United States and West Germany, reports the Fuji Bank, Ltd.

What's the smile really for? Stewardesses just like to travel

BOSTON (UPI) — Alright now, you guys, don't think that every airline stewardess who flashes a winsome smile while serving you pie in the sky picked her job with the idea it might help snare an attractive, affluent husband.

Contrary to a rather widespread notion that's about the last thing in the minds of these lovelies when they decide to take off on a career in the clouds.

What's more, because of a change in airline policy, the odds are getting bigger that the sweetie young thing you're ogling as she ambles down the aisle, spreading sunshine and sustenance, already is happily married.

Well, anyway, that's the word from stewardesses and would-be stewardesses at the Northeast Airlines stewardess training school in nearby Lynn, Mass.

So what makes a girl look for a job in the wild blue yonder?

After talking to a bevy of beauts, you gather there are three main reasons:

—A desire to travel, a love of flying, and a wish to "do something different."

Northeast marked the inauguration of its new DC9 "Yellowbird" jet service between New York and Boston by flying 10 aspiring stewardesses to the school to look it over and get interviewed for admission to a five-week course of intensive training. The hopefuls were accompanied by five stewardesses who went along as "big sisters" to help explain the demands in speed of cabin service made by the new jets.

Such as, for instance, serving drinks and snacks for as many as 80 passengers and cleaning up in 35 minutes' flying time. (We saw it done, so help us, by two girls, with the aid of a rolling utility table at which they mixed the drinks at seatside.)

A visit to a classroom in the school, which is located in Charter House hotel, showed 20 bright-eyed students deep in one of the

courses, which range from emergency procedures and food service to personal charm and poise.

"I love it," said Mary Ellen Stevens, 19, of Stoughton, Mass. "And it's amazing how much we're trained in only two weeks about all phases of the job."

Mary Lee Phillips, 21, a tall, dark-eyed brunette from Lake City, Fla., was one of those applying for admission to the school. Why? "Mostly because I like to travel," she said. "And I love to fly."

Romance? "I'm not interested in that right now. What I'm interested in is doing something on my own."

Catherine Mayan, a statuesque, 22-year-old blonde from Huntington, N.Y., said she got the urge to become a stewardess while working at an airport flight insurance center. Did she think the job had any particular glamour or that she might meet a high-flying Prince Charming?

"It's not that, really," said Miss Mayan. "I just like to travel."

The "big sisters" with school and any other "front" job "mothers" to two years' flight service behind them, had similar ideas, and some extras.

Donna Craig, 21, of Wellesley, Mass., said the job was "different."

"You meet so many different kinds of people," she said. "Most of all, you learn to cope with all different kinds of situations. And that's something no one can ever take away from you."

Vivacious Kathleen Keenley, 21, of Devon, Pa., who has been a stewardess for a year, said she wanted to get away from a small town and see some of the world. "I'm glad I did it and love it very much."

Texas-born Franda Miller, 19, who now lives in Plimpton, Mass., said her main reason was love of travel, but she added: "I don't like the idea of a nine-to-five

life sitting behind a typewriter." She said she would stay on the job even if she got married.

Northeast System Chief Stewardess Linda Nutting explained this has been possible since July, 1966, after which no stewardesses log their wings for taking the marital plunge.

(Several other airlines also have liberalized rules to permit married girls to continue.)

Miss Nutting, whose youth (26) and beauty belie her imposing title, said that of 70 stewardesses who have married since July, two quit their jobs and the others had no problems adjusting to their new setup.

Getting back to the aspiring ones, a German-born redhead, Ingrid Algenmann, 23, who has been in the United States four years and lives in Lawrence, N.Y., got right to the point when asked if she thought stewardesses have an eye out for prospective husbands among their passengers.

"Maybe it's true in some cases," she said in accented but excellent English, "but I'm not interested. After all, if you want a husband, you can find one anywhere."

And so there you have it, fellas.

Table tennis tournaments to be held in Irvington

The annual New Jersey Table Tennis Championships will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, at the New Jersey Table Tennis Club, 124 Coit st., Irvington. It was announced this week.

Events will include: midget singles for children under age 13; singles for boys under 15; singles for boys under 17; singles for girls under 17; and novice singles, men's singles, singles for men over age 40, men's doubles and mixed doubles. All New Jersey residents are eligible to participate.

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Students rally to aid injured teacher

Three students at Newark State College who are graduates of Union High School have organized a road rally as a fund raising project for the Joanne Walters Fund. The three, who refer to themselves as KAT, are Vic Kaminski of 544 Stratford rd., Gary Augis of 429 Huntington rd., and Nick Tabor of 631 Thorburn ter., all of Union.

Mrs. Joanne Walters is a Union High School

French teacher who was injured in an automobile accident in Germany last summer. She received severe head injuries in the accident and has been hospitalized since it occurred.

Robert Zuck, a student at Yale University, of Wallingford rd., Union, and Charles Whitebread, of Bethesda, Md., a student at the Law School, have also worked on the plans for the rally.

Rally '67 is scheduled to take place on April 30 and all New Jersey drivers have been invited to compete in the test of driving and safety skills. A \$3.50 registration fee will be required for each car entered in the rally, and the money will be donated to the Joanne Walters Fund.

Winners of the rally will be presented with first, second and third place trophies. All starters will receive dashboard plaques marking participation in the rally. The trophies will be donated by Andy's Sport Shop in Irvington.

Travel Roads in the Watchung area in Union and Somerset Counties.

Approximately 55 miles of roadway will be covered during the rally and it will take cars approximately two hours to complete the run. The rally will be timed but cars will be penalized for exceeding the allotted distance either faster or more slowly than the authorized times.

Check points will also serve to time the cars in the race and issue penalty points. The team in the car receiving the least number of points will be the winner.

Penalty points will also be given to vehicles having parts that do not operate correctly, such as faulty signal lights or stop lights. Cars will be checked before the rally begins. Those who wish to enter must pre-register on April 21 between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Five Points Branch of the First State Bank of Union. The \$3.50 fee may be paid at this time and a driver's license should also be on hand.

Registration will take place at 11:30 a.m. the morning of the rally. The first car will be off by 12:30 p.m.

KAT MEMBERS EMPHASIZED that the rally is not a race and that speed is not stressed.

Two people must participate for each car and the entrants will operate as a team. One will drive and the other will act as navigator.

The path that the cars will cover will be announced at check points along the roads where the rally will take place. Cars will leave from the Blue Star Bowling Lanes at the Blue Star Shopping Center on Rt. 22 and

Dowager of Russian cities a bit down at the heels...

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) - Leningrad was built by tsars for tsars. Nearly 50 years after the revolution, it fits the proletariat like a silk glove on a worker's calloused hand.

The winter wind still whips off the Gulf of Finland and the Neva River across the Palace Square, where the 1917 mob stormed the Winter Palace.

The palace is now the Hermitage Museum and glitters with an art collection more magnificent than anything the tsars ever saw. Rubens, Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Picasso reach for a room brimming with masterpieces.

Golden gates still surround the parks. The Nevsky Prospekt is still the street to shop. The Astoria Hotel, still Russia's best continues to bear the name of an American millionaire.

But the dowager of Russian cities is a bit down at the heel these days.

SOOT has smudged the 18th century arches, spires and graceful classical terraces that Peter the Great built to enhance his "window on the west."

The omnipresent guard with his red armband hovers in the halls of the Hermitage, where tourist officials once paraded in their 14 different uniforms of rank.

Frides has "taken" a fall. Youths who know that the ruble-dollar exchange rate of one-to-one is a farce cluster around tourists,

offering four-to-one exchanges - and even more. The practice is strictly illegal, yet this correspondent was accosted dozens of times in three days by sub-teens waving fistfuls of rubles.

The Astoria, which Baedeker gave a star, now has a noisy jazz band in its brassy dining room. And of the finest stores on the Nevsky, fully two-thirds are "dollar shops" selling to tourists for foreign currency only.

The best churches are museums. The carefully-restored Kazan Cathedral is now an official "museum of atheism" and St. Isaac's Cathedral, one of the world's least-known marvels of architectural splendor, is marred by a scientific exhibition amid its green malachite pillars.

LENINGRAD EVEN HAS a "night club" - a small jazz joint called the "White Nights" where youths enter for 30 kopecks (35 cents) to listen to passable jazz and drink a "Zigzag" (oyster) cocktail made of cognac, red and white wine and a liqueur, poured over cherries. It is a clean, well-lighted place - no smoking allowed.

Leningrad is now definitely Russia's "second city." Leningrad's Kirov Ballet is one of the world's five best - but complains that it loses its stars to the Bolshoi in Moscow. The best actors and singers take the same route.

Shostakovich lives here and Leningradgers love to boast of their cultural verna. But the experimental theater, the newest symphonies, the avant garde art - they all come first to Moscow.

Despite its frayed collar, Leningrad still may be one of the world's most beautiful cities. Peter planned it to be the last, the ultimate, the Soviet.

The Nevsky is an architectural symphony, with each arch, arcade, cornice, stoa and bridge given its part to play. The canals still flow between proud two-story classical buildings.

The giant squares with each side planned just so, and the Neva embankments with their stately structures - they breathe away.

But on a winter's night, the frator wishes the tumbling tramcars could become troikas, that the hearty worker's arriving at the ballet could be turned into princes - and that the Marxist medallion displayed in the art shop would change into a Fabergé trinket designed for a royal birthday.

France unveils ambitious plans for Paris jetport

PARIS (UPI) - France has ambitious plans for a new, ultra-modern Paris airport destined to handle giant supersonic airliners such as the Anglo-French Concord.

The airport, Paris Nord, is due to start going into operation in 1972, and to be entirely completed within another 10 years. It eventually will cover 7,415 acres on a site a dozen miles north of the capital.

French officials promise it will be the ultimate in airports for the supersonic age, with three or four parallel runways 1.8 to 2.4 miles long that can be used for simultaneous landing and takeoff.

The runways will be separated by medians nearly two miles wide with a system of secondary roads connecting them with the air terminal. They are designed to handle gigantic planes weighing 350 tons. The biggest passenger airliners today weigh about 150 tons.

Some 150 of these planes will be able to use the airport every hour, loading and unloading passengers at five separate air terminals equipped to handle five million passengers each per year.

Adjoining hangars stretching over a distance of two miles will be able to accommodate simultaneously 24 jets of the Boeing 747 or Lockheed 500.

There will be enough outdoor parking space for 80 additional jets of the present size. Altogether 20,000 persons are expected to be employed in this particular area of the airport.

There will be enough parking place adjacent to the air terminals for 20,000 cars and planners envision Paris Nord as an airport adapted for motorists.

Without leaving their cars, drivers will be able to consult a polylogit time indicator which will supply all the information they need about flights and direct them to the right air terminal.

Before approaching the terminal, the driver will be able to have his luggage weighed without getting out of his seat while he holds his ticket or confirms his reservation.

Reaching the parking area, he will be electronically guided towards the nearest vacant spot.

He also will be able to telephone, buy a newspaper, cigarettes, stamps, cash a check or even get a drink without getting out of his car.

There will be a fast moving public transport system connecting the five air terminals and a direct helicopter service to the other Paris airport at Orly, and to Paris itself.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Shelton, County Home Economist

NEW PARTY DIPS
Can anything be done with split peas except to make soup?

This question was recently asked by a member of the United States Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The results of the answer were the development of two party dip recipes.

Perhaps if you have a package of these peas on your pantry shelf or you continually pass them by in the market, the inclusion of these party dips will persuade you to use them more frequently.

Another good reason for including split peas in your plans is that they are plentiful in the market and reasonably priced.

The dips are made from a basic puree with other ingredients added. The directions follow below.

BASIC PEA PUREE
1/2 cup diced salt pork
1 cup split peas
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup butter

TO PREPARE: Crisp diced salt pork in fry pan. Bring water to boil in cooking pan. Add the split peas and salt pork. Reduce heat and simmer until peas are tender. Drain, reserving one half cup of the water. Place peas and salt pork, along with remaining ingredients and the one-half cup of water in blender container and blend to smoothness. In place of a blender, the mixture can be pressed through a sieve or ricer.

TAN-TALIZING DIP
Combine split pea puree with mayonnaise, using more puree than mayonnaise, to achieve desired "dip" consistency. Season to taste with Worcestershire sauce, onion juice and crisp bacon bits. Dip will be light tan in color.

CREAMY DREAMY DIP
Combine split pea puree with an equal portion of cream cheese, adding sour cream as necessary to achieve "dip" consistency. Season to taste with onion juice and crisp bacon bits.



JOHN NAKASHIAN

Name Union man to managerial post

John Nakashian, has been named manager of floor sales for Mallon Suburban Motors, 1128 Springfield ave., Irvington, the state's largest Pontiac and Tempest dealer.

Nakashian has been affiliated with Mallon-Irvington in retail sales for the past five years. A member of the New Jersey Pontiac Master Salesmen's Guild, Nakashian has ranked among the top 15 salesmen in the state for the past three years, and currently is ranked eighth in the state. Nakashian recently completed the General Motors Sales Management Course.

A native Newarker, Nakashian now lives at 2506 Reid st., Union, with his wife and their children, John, 6 and Alyssa, 4.

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

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, assigned for the benefit of creditors of FERRY STEERY CABELL & TRAW, SHREVEPORT, LA., will be settled and paid by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 14th day of April, 1967.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, assigned for the benefit of creditors of THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y., will be settled and paid by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 14th day of April, 1967.

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CONFIRMATION SUITS
for your boy!

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...in your home

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Tax Accountant-Notary Public

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Beat down heating costs two ways

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Get more out of your heating dollars by calling us today!

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FALK FUEL CO.
MU 6-5328

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P-1782-66, J. L. KESLAR MORTGAGE CO. vs. WILLIAM H. BROWN, JR., Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM H. BROWN, JR., Defendant. For Sale of Real Estate.

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Safety check

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Some 3.4 million vehicles were tested in 1966 by National Highway Traffic Safety Council's 500 field-to-test standards. The main trouble was faulty lights, says the National Automobile Club.

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Staff GOOD DEAL

SMUCKER

Grape Jelly 4-10-oz. jars \$1

Apple Jelly 10-oz. jar 25c

Blackberry Jelly 10-oz. jar 35c

Black Raspberry Jelly 10-oz. jar 43c

Jiffy Pop Popcorn 5-oz. cont. 29c

Underwood Chicken Spread 4 1/2-oz. 43c

Alcoa Wrap Economy 75c roll 77c

Jello Gelatin 4-oz. 39c

Hearts Delight Apricot Mincem 46-oz. can 34c

Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes All Flavors 18-oz. box 37c

Persons Ammonia, Clear & Suddy 28-oz. bott. 35c

Wheatina Cereal 11-oz. box 26c, 22-oz. box 43c

Parma Dog Chew 2 1/2-lb. bag 37c, 5-lb. bag 79c, 10-lb. bag \$1.45, 25-lb. bag \$3.19

Contadina Plum Tomatoes 3 29-oz. \$1 cans

Contadina Baby Sliced Tomatoes 14 1/2-oz. 31c can

Contadina Tomato Paste 2 6-oz. 29c cans

Libby Corn With Butter 2 12-oz. pkgs. 47c

Libby Peas & Carrots 1 12-oz. pkgs. 47c

Contadina Apple Pie Filling 25-oz. can 35c

Tenderleaf Tea Bags 48 ct. 59c



The phone call only a grandmother could love.

There's nothing quite like hearing your grandchild even if it's just the little "goodbye" to the grandparent. Grandparents they're sure to be grand.

When a phone call is made after a grandparent's death, it's a special kind of love that's being given.

New Jersey Bell

Suspect animals as clue to solving influenza riddles

GENEVA (UPI) - Scientists here are investigating the possibility that flu epidemics which sweep through the world are caused by animals.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), which is conducting research into the flu problem, some 400 diseases transmitted to man by animals have been identified. But the human-animal flu relationship is still very much in the research stage.

Dr. Maxine Kaplan, chief of WHO's virology unit, suggests that influenza may well be an elusive disease because it can be caught by animals from man, undergo mutations and then be transmitted back to man.

Kaplan says animals certainly can catch flu from man and that man can contact flu from animals, particularly horses, under laboratory conditions. It remains to be seen however, whether animals can transmit flu back to man under natural conditions, Kaplan said.

The great world flu epidemic in 1918 killed 20 million people. Another world epidemic in 1957 was far less severe and showed a completely different type of flu virus, WHO is trying to find out why and how these differences occur and one possibility is the animal-mutation theory.

"There is a possibility that new epidemics are caused by new flu virus from animals and which became adapted to human conditions," Kaplan said recently.

"Man's virus could enter an animal, be changed and come out as a different strain and infect man again," he said.

Flu is extremely widespread among animals, particularly in pigs and horses and also wild and domestic birds.

Work on the human-animal flu relationship may be of great importance, Kaplan said, because the human flu problem "is just about at a dead end."

Proof that there is a relationship of some kind is shown by the blood of people born around 1890. This blood contains antibodies against a strain of flu which today is the flu caught by horses, according to Kaplan.

The great epidemics of 1918 and 1957 are believed to have originated in south-west China and there are many pigs in this area of China. China has refused, however, to let scientists into that country to conduct research into the question.

Amusement News

'Clear Day' turns hazy at Paper Mill

'Grand Prix' held for a third week

'Flint' sequel now on screen at Plaza

In Like Flint and Way Way Out opened yesterday at the Plaza Theater in Linden...

Adult pictures arrive on Art Theater screen

Les Abysses, French adult film, based on the famed 1933 French murder of employers by maid...

'Flint' film at Cranford

In Like Flint, film sequel to 'Our Man Flint' starring James Coburn, Jean Hale and Lee J. Cobb...

Life for 193,000 About 193,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1967...

'West Side Story' rumbles on stage at Meadowbrook

West Side Story, as staged at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove, is different from the light, frothy musicals Gary McHugh has been co-producing in the past eight years...

With a book by Arthur Laurents, music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and Bernstein, the Meadowbrook really goes 'way out' this time...

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. BELLEVUE (MTC.)--SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

come was the very wondrous 'On a Clear Day You Can See Forever'...

This was the first libretto without Loewe. In fact, in this era, when just about all musical shows are based on previous plays or novels, it is unique in that, in itself, it owes nothing to forbears...

IT IS HERE that Dr. Mark Bruckner, ably played by Don Franks, employs the transference technique implied by Robert Lindner in 'The Jet-Propelled Couch'...

Walter Wallace seemed to be faultless, her advice...

CLAIRIDGE (MTC.)--GRAND PRIX, Matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

CRANFORD--IN LIKE FLINT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 8:30; SPINOUT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:10, 7:10-10:20; Sat., Sun., 3:20, 6:50, 10:15.

MILLBURN--HOTEL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9; Sat., 2:35, 6:35, 10:05; Sun., 1:20, 5, 9; STY WITH COUD NOSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:30, 7:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:35; Sun., 3:25, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)--GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:35, 8, 10:05; Sat., Sun., 2:35, 5:55, 8:05, 10:12; JAGGED EDGES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:00, 7:40, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:35, 7:47, 9:55.

PLAZA (Linden)--WAY WAY OUT, Thur., Mon., Wed., Thur., (April 13), 7:15; Fri., 7:25; Sat., 1, 8:24; Sun., 3:34, 7:29; IN LIKE FLINT, Thur., Mon., Wed., Thur., (April 13), 9:05; Fri., 9:20; Sat., 2:50, 6:20, 10:05; Sun., 1:30, 5:25, 9:10; Tuesday Ninth Ward Democratic benefit; TROUBLE WITH ANGELS, 7, GIGI, 9:05.

UNION (Union Center)--DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

BLUE SHUTTER INN 2680 MORRIS AVE., UNION CATERING One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets, Weddings, etc.

OLYMPIC RESTAURANT 577 Springfield Ave., Irvington Lunch and Dinner Served Daily. DANCING Friday, Saturday and Sunday

BRASS HORN RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE Corner Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Elizabeth Lunch and Dinner Daily. Especially prepared from the finest foods...

THE RAVEN'S NEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT Route 22, Union 1 Mile West of Flogship. Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in European Continental Cuisine

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT 378 CHANCELLOR AVE., NEWARK Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters. Serves fine Sandwiches for all Occasions.

TALLYHO COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT (Formerly Couch & Haras) 943 MAGIE AVE., UNION Business Men Lunches and Dinners Served Daily

CIRO'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE ECHO PLAZA @ Route 22 Mountain Ave., SPRINGFIELD OPEN SEVEN DAYS: BUSINESS MENS LUNCH FULL COURSE DINNERS from \$9.95

TOWNLEY'S 580 NORTH AVE., UNION It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's. Prime Ribs of Beef (The very best) All Baking Done on Premises

EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB West Chestnut at Route 22, Union Members and their guests Monday through Friday 12:00 - 2:00 P.M.

TRETOLA'S At Five Points, Union FOR OVER 30 YEARS... A family place for Continental and American Food

GARY'S 1790 Springfield Ave., Springfield 1255 Springfield Ave., Springfield Member of Franchise 12:00 - 2:00 P.M. Golden Branch Room at Four Seasons

UNION HOFBRAU 1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Lunch and Dinners Served Daily DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT FRI., SAT. & SUN.

HARRY'S 225 FABYAN PLACE, NEWARK Do You Like Seafood? We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the Half Shell, Lobster, Crab, Clam Chowder, Tails, Brailed Maine Lobsters-Steaks, Sausbraten and many other. CLOSED MONDAYS

COUNTRY DINING Country Dining Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

IRVINGTON RATHSKELLER and Restaurant 1425 Springfield Avenue, Irvington New Jersey's Newest Authentic German Rathskeller, Finest German-American Food. Business Men's Lunches & Dinners Served Daily.

BASKING RIDGE INN Route 202, Basking Ridge 6 miles south of Morristown Continental-American Cuisine Childrens Menu Spacious Parking Open Every Day

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD James Brescia, Manager P.I.C.N.I.C. GROVE HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

Station Breaks Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter. Text: Station Breaks Illustration by MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening)-COUNTRY GUITARS by Chuck Thompson. In this instrumental album, guitarist Chuck Thompson, with the help of a chorus brings his listeners eleven of the bright rhythms and melodies that have brought country music into a shining spotlight that promises never to fade.

TELEBRITIES: The May 17 Chrysler Theatre, "Deadlock," was penned by Evan Hunter, who authored the sensational "The Blackboard Jungle" and under several different pseudonyms, has written many mysteries and other stories...

'Georgy Girl' currently in final Ormont week

'Georgy Girl,' movie about a British girl who seeks an individual road to happiness, is currently in its 16th and final week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture stars Lynn Redgrave in the title role, with James Mason and Alan Bates as her co-stars.

'Doctor Zhivago' held for third week in Union

'Doctor Zhivago' started its third week at the Union Theater, Union Center, yesterday. The panoramic picture in color is based on the Nobel prize-winning novel by Boris Pasternak and stars Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay, Rod Steiger, Ralph Richardson and Rita Tushingham.

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES MILLBURN 2ND MID WEEK HOTEL THE SPY WITH A COLD NOSE SANFORD UNION DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

LINDEN 924-1977 JAMES COBURN DENZEL WASHINGTON FUNT WAY WAY OUT MEADOWBROOK DINNER THEATRE TAB HUNTER WEST SIDE STORY

WHERE ELSE? CAN YOU: FIND A LOCAL JOB - FULL TIME OR PART TIME. FIND A WIDE SELECTION OF ITEMS FOR SALE. FIND A LOCAL PAINTER, CARPENTER, MUSIC TEACHER, TUTOR, ETC. FIND A NEARBY HOME OR APARTMENT TO BUY OR RENT. FIND A GOOD USED CAR TO BUY. WHERE ELSE? BUT YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIED TO PLACE YOUR AD - CALL 686-7700

Fire prevention aim of new county unit

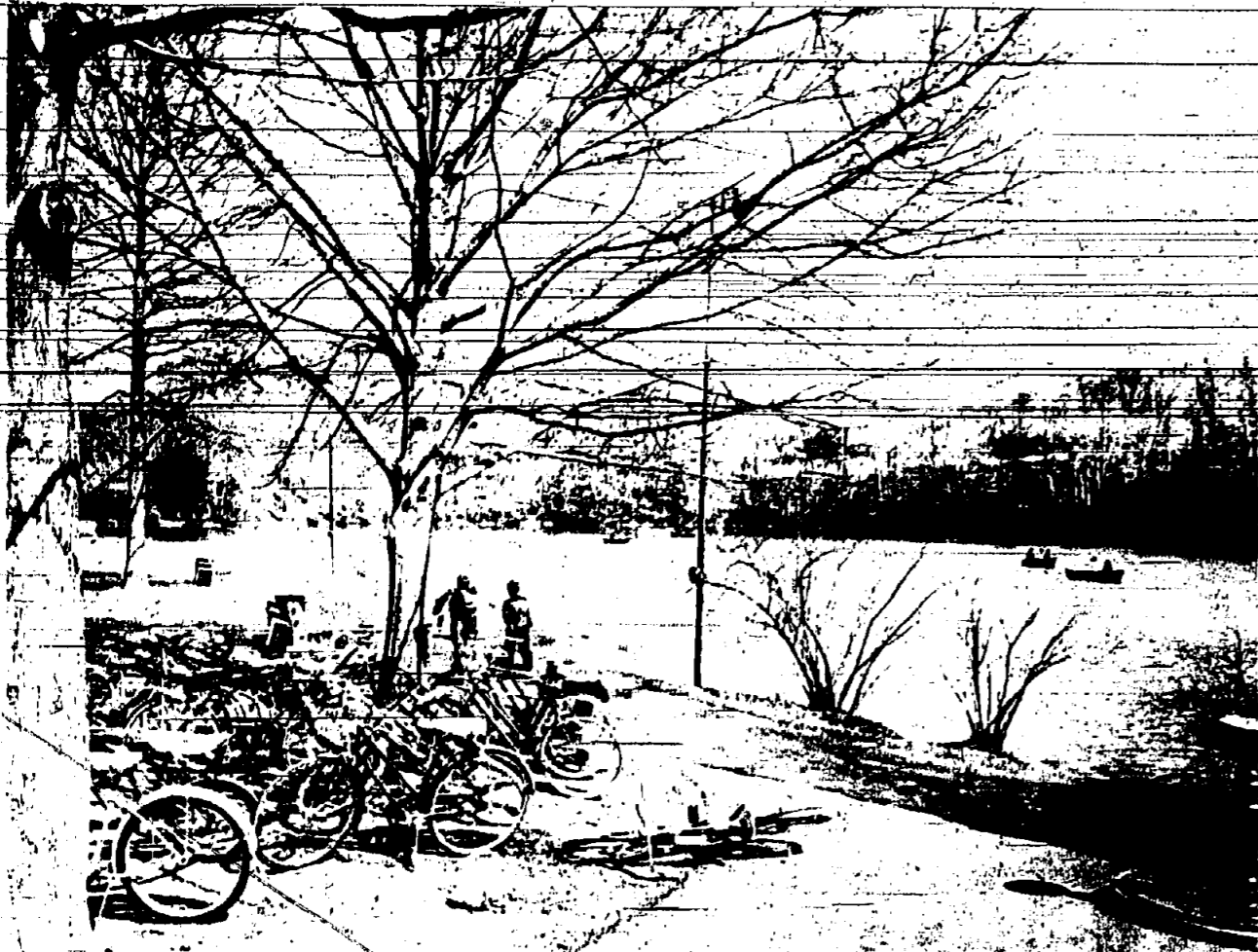
A new organization is alerting both paid and volunteer firemen throughout Union County to developments, ideas and problems in the field of fire prevention.

The Union County Fire Prevention Association, formed in February as a chapter of the State Fire Prevention Association, is the first organization of its type in the county, according to Capt. Edmund Francis of the Union Fire

Department, secretary of the group. Capt. Robert Santal of Hillside Fire Department is chairman of the organization and Inspector Paul Zasmovitch of Linden is delegate to the state association.

At the March meeting, held in Union, the group heard a talk by Deputy Chief Maurice Keiley of Plainfield on adopting fire prevention codes. The next meeting will be held

April 25 in Clark. The aim of the organization is to improve fire prevention procedures and to enable fire departments in the county to exchange ideas, Capt. Hamill said. He pointed out that it was the State Fire Prevention Association which alerted area merchants and buyers to the danger of inflammable dolls sold in some stores during the Christmas season.



VACATION SCENE—The combination of sunny skies, mild weather and flocks of bicycles to Echo Lake Park even before the first Easter vacation time in some schools, brought crowds of youngsters and buds were out on the trees. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Veterans benefits tax-free, VA says

Most Veterans benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on income tax returns, P.M. Nugent, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark, announced this week.

However, interest earned on G.I. life insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA is not classed as a benefit but as earned income and must be reported on tax returns. Proceeds of G.I. policies and the dividends are non-taxable and need not be reported, he said.

Other VA benefits not taxable include education and training allowances, subsistence allowance for disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation training, compensation and pension payments, grants for "wheelchair" home automobiles and all benefits to families of deceased veterans, Nugent said.

Retail leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six states accounted for more than 42 per cent of the nation's estimated \$284 billion total sales for the retail trade in 1965, according to the Census Bureau. They were California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas.

2 Union youths elected as officers of fraternity

Two Union youths have been elected officers of Beta Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi (fraternity at Rutgers University, Newark College of Arts and Sciences).

They are Richard M. Grubel of 1407 Isabella ave., who has been named president, and Harmon Lippe of 1586 Hillcrest ter., vice president. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity in the field of commerce and business administration.

Elizabeth YWCA lists class schedule changes

A spokesman for the Elizabeth YWCA has announced that several changes have been made in registration and class schedules for classes now opening at the Y. The Housewives Swim, scheduled to meet on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 10:45 will now meet from 11 to 11:45 a.m. The "Maid to Measure" class, which was scheduled to meet Monday evenings starting April 3, will begin April 10 instead. Registration is open in all classes — swimming, physical education and tennis.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$2.00! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Wage increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiated wage increases must be reported to the Bureau of Economic Analysis by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., of more than 2,500 contract settlements. The Bureau set the hike at an average of 11 cents an hour, "largest" in the history of the BNA survey. This was an increase of 2.5 cents over the 1965 average.

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Open Mon. & Friday Evenings 11:00 a.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m.

1,600 scouts to camp at Winnebago

More than 1,600 boys from Eastern Union County are expected to go to the Winnebago Scout Reservation this summer. It was announced this week by Edgar A. Brownlee, chairman of the Union Boy Scout Council camping committee. The 485-acre campsite, owned and operated by the Union Council, is located in Rockaway Township.

The majority of the 11 thru 14 year old scouts will be attending camp with their own troop under adult leadership from the sponsoring institution or troop committee. Brownlee noted: Presently 64 troops (from Elizabeth, Hillside, Union, Springfield, Rahway, Clark, Linden, Roselle, Cranford, Kentworth, Roselle Park and Winfield Park) have made reservations to attend camp under chartered-unit leadership. Several hundred scouts will also attend at least one week under the camp's provisional leadership due to the fact that their own scoutmaster cannot attend camp with the troop.

Two other programs at Winnebago Scout Reservation will attract additional boys, aged 13 thru 16. A completely new four-week "Ranger Staff" program as a counselor-in-training course, will be established this summer under the leadership of the camp staff. During the last week in June a junior leader instructor training course will be conducted for selected leaders from the 95 troops in Union County. The seven-day course will be designed to teach leadership skills, scouting knowledge and troop operation to young men selected by their own unit leaders.

Garden State Farms

"GET ACQUAINTED"

ICE CREAM SALE

BEGIN A CAREER IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Millburn Patrolmen.

TOWNSHIP OF MILLBURN

Positions Now Available. Closing date for Applications, April 21, 1967. Civil Service Examination, May 3, 1967.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School graduate.
- New Jersey resident one year and a resident of Millburn Township or the following bordering municipalities:
 - Township of Maplewood
 - Township of West Orange
 - Township of Livingston
 - Boro of Florham Park
 - Boro of Chatham
 - City of Summit
 - Township of Springfield
 - Township of Union
- Must hold current Driver's License
- Age, not less than 21, or more than 30 years.
- Applicant required to pass medical, physical and psychiatric examinations.
- Minimum height, 5'7"; weight, 135 lb.
- Graduation from mandatory Police training school, (9 weeks while employed).

BENEFITS:

- Salary, \$6,600 starting and \$8,000 upon reaching Regular Patrolman status, in 3 1/2 years.
- Vacation, 18 working days, after 1st year.
- Pension Plan, (25 years of service, plus age.)
- Hospitalization, Rider J, Medical Surgical and Major Medical.

All Candidates Investigated and must have clear record before appointment is approved.

Openings also exist for men and women to serve as school crossing guards. Pay is \$8 per day.

Applicants interested may obtain Applications at Millburn Police Headquarters, 375 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J. upon announcement of examination by Civil Service. For further information, contact: Chief of Police, Frank J. Stockle, Millburn Police Headquarters or Capt. Daniel Harkin, HR 2-3100.

SALE!

FROZEN TREATS

- Push-Ups
- 6 PACK 49¢**
Reg. 59¢
- Mitty Bites
- 12 PACK 55¢**
Reg. 65¢
- NUTTY BUDDY**
- 4 PACK 33¢**
Reg. 39¢

Enjoy the Wonderful World of Taste of Garden State Farms Ice Cream. Over 20 Flavors to Choose from.

Buy a Half Gal. of Our Delicious Ice Cream at the Regular Price (\$1.09), Get Another for...

Save 54¢!

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SPECIALS ON SALE APRIL 6 THRU 9 ONLY!

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FRUIT SHERBET

All Flavors

2 Pts. 55¢
Reg. 33¢ Pint

SAVE 11¢

FRUIT DRINKS

All Flavors

2 Half Gal. 53¢
Reg. 33¢ ea.

Bakery Special!

Van Houten Rye or Pumpernickel

Loaf **29¢**
Reg. 33¢

It won't rust out before you make the last payment

We make sure of that. The entire Volvo body, inside and out, is rust-proofed with zinc phosphate. Then it gets six, that's right, six coats of paint, including three coats of hand-rubbed enamel. And undercoating is standard. All that makes for a very tough hide.

But don't take our word for it. Find an old Volvo. Take a good look at the finish. Look for rust, look for that dull whitening of the paint that thin-skinned cars develop after a few years. Look real hard. Then, when you're thoroughly impressed with the finish, remember that Volvo out-performs other popular-priced compacts and gets over 25 miles to the gallon like a little economy car. If you want to hear more, come on in. There's lots more.

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VITAMIN-D MILK

88¢ 47¢

GALLON HALF GAL.

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MARGARINE

4¢ OFF

1-LB. PKG.

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From Our Own Candy Kitchen

- Large or Small Boxes
- Choose From a Wide Assortment

SKIM MILK

with a taste

39¢

Half Gal.

MILK • BUTTER • EGGS • ICE CREAM • COTTAGE CHEESE • BAKED GOODS

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Garden State Farms

DAIRY STORES

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April 30 date confirmed for starting Aldene Plan

The Aldene Plan, which will put the new Lehigh Valley passenger station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey into use, will go into effect on Sunday, April 30, State Commissioner of Transportation David J. Goldberg announced this week. The plan will reroute CRRNJ trains from the railroad's tracks at Aldene onto Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks for trips into Newark's Pennsylvania Station.

Commissioner Goldberg's announcement eliminated any doubt that the Aldene Plan would go into effect April 30. While little doubt existed as to implementation of the plan for the main line service, commuters on the Central Railroad's shore line had sought to delay the operation by claiming the plan would reduce service.

There were substantial disadvantages in a two-stage implementation of the Aldene Plan, the commissioner said. He said they included inconvenience and possible higher cost to commuters forced to purchase different tickets for separate portions of the month. The railroad would be faced with the additional cost of maintaining duplicate facilities, including the cost of keeping its ferries operating between Jersey City and New York City.

Action to help the bankrupt Central Railroad maintain essential passenger service was taken by the State Assembly on Monday when it approved an emergency \$2 million appropriation for the line. The Assembly last month refused a request made by Perry Shoemaker, the railroad's president, for that amount. Subsequently the railroad filed its petition in bankruptcy.

A hearing, at which a trustee for the railroad will be appointed, is scheduled for Tuesday in Newark before United States District Judge Anthony T. Augelli. Assemblyman Norman Tanzman of Middlesex County, who introduced the legislation to aid the railroad, declared that the State Legislature had lost confidence in the railroad's present management. The legislator said the Central Railroad may use the money to negotiate with the receiver.

"I hope," Tanzman said on the Assembly floor, "the receiver is someone other than the present management."

The statement by Commissioner Goldberg, made soon after commuters who use the railroad's shore line charged that the Aldene Plan would provide the commuters with "worse" service, "the plan would switch CRRNJ trains from Central tracks onto Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Perth Amboy for the trip into Newark."

When the Aldene Plan is put into operation, the Central Railroad passengers arriving in Newark's Pennsylvania Station would transfer to PRR trains for New York City's Pennsylvania Station or to the Port Authority Hudson-Tenison trains for New York's Hudson Terminal in downtown Manhattan.

The Department of Transportation announced this week that schedules for the Central Railroad were approved. The schedule provides for 25 weekday trains in each direction between Newark and main line stations, including Roselle Park. The schedule calls for trains to arrive in Newark during the peak period at 7:27, 8, 8:16 and 8:49 a.m. The departure times from Newark during the peak period for returning commuters are 4:27, 4:59, 5:27, 5:56 and 6:23 p.m.

The department said the approximate running time via PATH trains from Newark to Hudson Terminal will be 19 minutes and the running time from Newark to midtown Manhattan will be 16 minutes. The department noted that CRRNJ trains arriving at Newark's PRR station are scheduled to arrive on either track 1 or 2 from which the passengers can make a convenient across-the-platform transfer to PATH. By staying on their arrival platform, passengers destined to midtown Manhattan may board PRR trains.

Midday and evening main line trains arriving in Newark, at about hourly intervals, also will provide across-the-platform transfers to PATH and, in many cases, to the platform connections with PRR's New York-bound trains, connections with

the department stated. It added, however, that disassembly of Newark's 14th station will be finished to passengers before the start of the Aldene Plan service. The department said that some passengers will have to transfer from platform to platform by means of the escalators and concourse.

An advance sale of PATH tokens, designed as a convenience for commuters, is being planned to start on the Central Railroad commencing the start of the Aldene Plan. Commuters also are to be given new railroad schedules and a new Aldene edition of the PATH Service Guide which will list "headways" or intervals between trains at all hours and on all PATH trains. PATH's 30-cent tokens may be purchased at booths in Hudson Terminal and other PATH stations in New York and New Jersey. Completion of another phase of the Aldene Plan—the elimination of the Long ave. grade

crossing of the Lehigh Valley tracks in Hillside—also was announced this week by the state. The only work remaining in the Hillside area to complete the rerouting of existing trains is the installation of new signal devices along the Lehigh Valley right-of-way, the state said.

Testing program

One hundred and seventy-nine Union Junior College students will participate in the New Jersey Sophomore Testing Program on Saturday. The sophomores will be tested in five academic areas: reading, writing, mathematics, social studies and science. The test will be administered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. in the theater of the Campus Center, Cranford.

Base camp planned for Explorers

The new "Explorer Base Camp" will be opened this summer at the Union-Council, Boy Scout camp in Winesboro Reservation, according to Edgar A. Brownlee, chairman of the council's camping committee. He said the new one-week experience will be made into a true exploring high-adventure program for the high-school aged boys enrolled in our local explorer program in Eastern Union County.

Only 35 explorers can be accommodated during the week of August 20-27 in this provisional leadership "post," Brownlee noted, and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications and details are available from the Scout Service Center at 601 Union ave., Elizabeth.

FORGET TODAY'S HER BIRTHDAY?

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two Guys

FOOD BUYS... PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!

SIRLOIN STEAK 75¢ U.S. CHOICE TRIMMED LB.

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|---------------|------------|------------------|
| BEEF ALL BEEF | CHUCK LEAN | ROUND EXTRA LEAN |
| 48¢ | 58¢ | 88¢ |

CROSSRIB ROAST BONELESS LB. **79¢**

CORNED BEEF HYGRADE BOTTOM ROUNDS LB. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BRAISING SHORT RIBS **55¢**

1 1/2-LB. AVG. CORNISH HENS **45¢**

HIP PORK PORK CHOPS **59¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **49¢**

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **79¢**

HI-C DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 4 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **98¢**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE MUSHROOM OR PLAIN PROGRESSO 3 1-LB. JARS **88¢**

SAXET CUT GREEN BEANS 6 1-lb. cans **88¢**

TWO GUYS UNSWEETENED GRAPE JUICE 1-gal. bot. **28¢**

U.S. CHOICE SHORT-CUT RIB STEAKS **75¢**

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. STYLE BAR-B-Q STEAK **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE FIRST CUT TRIMMED CHUCK STEAKS **39¢**

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS **98¢**

U.S. CHOICE THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL **98¢**

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. STYLE POT ROAST **65¢**

U.S. CHOICE FRESH BRISKET BEEF **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS STEWING BEEF **69¢**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 13 1/2 OZ. CAN **38¢**

NEW 30¢ OFF LABEL ADVANCED ALL 1-gal. **1.78**

NEW LIGHT SPRY 2-gal. **68¢**

TWO GUYS GRAN SUGAR 5-lb. **56¢**

THE REAL GOOD COFFEE MARTINSON 2-lb. **1.18**

BEEF LIVER, LAMB, CHICKEN OR HORSEMEAT CHUNKS **98¢**

LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD 4 1 1/2-lb. cans **98¢**

PROGRESSO CHICKEN SAUCE-CANNELINI BEANS OR RED KIDNEY BEANS 6 1-lb. cans **98¢**

SKINLESS FRANKS OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF **65¢**

SLICED BOLOGNA 12 oz. **59¢**

LEG OR BREAST FRESH CHICKEN QUARTERS HIP OR WING ON **39¢**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS READY TO COOK **29¢**

U.S. CHOICE LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAK **98¢**

BONELESS BOLAR ROAST **89¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM SLICED BACON NEW VAC. PAK. **69¢**

TAYLOR'S MIDGET PORK ROLL 1 1/2-lb. **1.19**

END OF STEAK ROAST **89¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL IN HEAVY SYRUP TWO GUYS 4 1-LB. CANS **78¢**

SCOTTOWELS 3¢ OFF LABEL 3 REG. ROLLS TWIN PACK **98¢**

TWO GUYS CALIF. TOMATO PASTE 5 12-oz. cans **98¢**

TWO GUYS GARBAGE BAGS 3 7-ft. **98¢**

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SO RIGHT FOR NOW... AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

We've gone all out to make this April our greatest ever. We've produced a huge collection of "Little Furs" in Mink, Sable, Chinchilla, Broadtail, and many more. We've styled them to give you a new glamour. We've priced them to give you extraordinary value. We suggest you take advantage of this very special offering. You'll be so glad you did. We will, too!

AT OUR FAMOUS LOW, LOW CLOSE-TO-FACTORY-COST PRICES from \$59 to \$1950

GLORIOUS CLOTH COATS & SUITS

Flemington's glamorous spring fashions feature all that's right for spring and at the right prices. Imported silks, suedes... cashmeres... boucles... worsteds...

RARE VALUE PRICED from \$4.95 to \$22.95

Open daily to 9 p.m.—Sat. & Sun. to 6 p.m.

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One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs

FAMILY POT LUCK BY HELEN MALE

Americans are fond of cheese—eating almost nine and a half pounds of this dairy product per person each year. This doesn't include cottage cheese, consumed at the rate of almost four and half pounds for each person.

Chocolate milk is made from whole milk, and chocolate dairy drink is made from skim or partially skim milk. Otherwise, the two milk drinks are made with similar ingredients.

The way you cook and season foods makes a difference in their caloric count. To keep the count down, you can season foods with spices, herbs, and vinegar or with tart fruit juices.

Milk and other dairy foods serve as a primary source of protein, a food material essential throughout life for growth and repair of body tissue. Dairy foods supply about one-fourth of the nation's protein requirement.

Helen's Favorite

Potatoes Parmigiana (6 Servings)

6 medium-sized potatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 envelope instant beef broth
4 Tablespoons boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Peel potatoes and dice fine. Cook in butter seven minutes or until tender. Dissolve instant beef broth in boiling water, and add with salt and pepper to potatoes. Turn into a shallow casserole. Dot with remaining two tablespoons butter. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 minutes or until browned.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR USED ITEMS? Tell us what you have. Run a low-cost Classified, Call 686-7700.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KATHARINE L. MARION DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of KATHARINE L. MARION DECEASED, who died on the 27th day of March, A.D., 1967, and the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, for the purpose of settling and distributing the assets of said estate, shall be presented to the executor of said estate, at the office of the undersigned, at the address hereinafter set forth, on or before the 15th day of April, A.D., 1967, and that all claims against the estate of said deceased which are not so presented shall be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the executor of said estate.

KATHARINE L. MARION DECEASED

ROBERT A. NUNN, JR.
Executor

J. Arthur Goldberg Attorney
67 New Street
Newark, N.J.
Sp'd. Leader Mar. 23, 30 Apr. 6, 13, 1967
(2 o'clock P.M. Pass \$10.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KATHARINE L. MARION DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of HENRY KANAN, Surrogate of the County of Essex, made on the 27th day of March, A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present 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 presenting or recovering the same against the executor of said estate.

KATHARINE L. MARION DECEASED

ROBERT A. NUNN, JR.
Executor

J. Arthur Goldberg Attorney
67 New Street
Newark, N.J.
Sp'd. Leader Mar. 23, 30 Apr. 6, 13, 1967
(2 o'clock P.M. Pass \$10.00)

PROCEEDING FOR THE AIR CONTAMINATING THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the Township of Springfield for the Air Contaminating the Municipal Building, Springfield, N. J., Minimum Amount required is \$5,000.00. This will be presented and read in public at the Municipal Building on Main Street in Springfield, N. J., on April 11, 1967, at 10:00 A.M. (This must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount equal to two (2) per cent of the amount of said claim and shall be delivered to the Municipal Building on the date of the hearing.)

These legal specifications may be seen and procured at the Office of Water, Sewer, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain View, N. J.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any technicalities in the interest of the Township. It is deemed advisable to do so.

In the order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey

WALTER J. NORTON, Jr.
Municipal Engineer

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SPINACH LEAF & CHOPPED TWO GUYS 10 OZ. **19¢**

BOILED HAM DOMESTIC LB. **98¢**

WHIPPED BUTTER ROYAL DAIRY SALT & SWEET CUPS 1/2 LB. **39¢**

ROYAL DAIRY "THE REAL THING" ORANGE JUICE QT. **19¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

PERCOLATOR 10 cup capacity. Seamless aluminum. Colored top. Bakelite handle.

VALUE 3.98 REG. 2.99

1.97

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

PRODUCE DEPT.

POTATOES U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB **10¢**

SPINACH LEAF & CHOPPED TWO GUYS 10 OZ. **19¢**

BOILED HAM DOMESTIC LB. **98¢**

WHIPPED BUTTER ROYAL DAIRY SALT & SWEET CUPS 1/2 LB. **39¢**

ROYAL DAIRY "THE REAL THING" ORANGE JUICE QT. **19¢**

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HOUSEWARES DEPT.

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POTATOES U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB **10¢**

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FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices of active thru Sat., April 8, 1967.

Sisterhood to hold dinner, style show Wednesday night

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a dinner and fashion show on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple.

The program will feature fashions by Portnoy's of Newark and South Orange and hair styling by Bonnie's. Mrs. Seymour Greene will be the piano accompanist.

Other members assisting Mrs. Kaplan are Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Alex Goldman, Mrs. David Lipschultz, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Fred Neubarth, Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, Mrs. Norman Peskin, Mrs. Sam Piller, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, Mrs. Marvin Shindler, Mrs. David Stone, Mrs. Edward Shtafman, Mrs. Ben Wildman and Mrs. Milton Wildman.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Seymour Greer, 376-3797, and Mrs. Marvin Simson, 376-8759. Mrs. Nathan Fink and Mrs. Jules Wasserman are in charge of table reservations. Mrs. Lee Lichter will supervise the dinner preparations.

The models will be Mrs. Ben CFAU, Mrs. Frank Gottlieb, Mrs. Julius Kessler, Mrs. Jerome Mintzer, Mrs. Max Raab, Mrs. Sanford Tabakin, Mrs. Morton Weiss and Mrs. Robert Weltchek.

Battle Hill Council plans film show tomorrow

Springfield Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America, will present the film, "The Second Time Around," a comedy in color starring Debby Reynolds and Andy Griffith, tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the American Legion Hall, Springfield.

Mrs. Helen Parise is president of Battle Hill Council. Mrs. Ora Butell is chairman for the annual film showing.

Annual orchid show

Mrs. Francis A. Mapes of Springfield is a member of the North Jersey Orchid Society, which will present its fifth annual show April 13 to 15 at the Short Hills Mall. In addition to orchid plants in bloom, the show will include corsages, arrangements and wedding ensembles by local florists.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Looking For A Tenant?

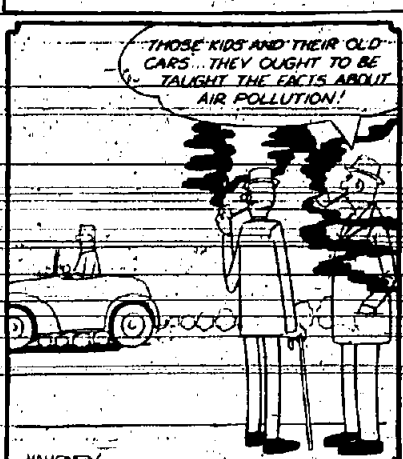
It's smart to list your vacancy in the classified section of your local newspaper. Local readers are interested readers.

To fill vacancies quickly, just call

686-7700

and let an experienced "ad-visor" phrase your ad for best results.

HALF-PAST TEEN



June D. Waldman, Martin Goldstein wed in Springfield

Miss June Diane Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldman of Springfield, was married Sunday to Martin Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldstein of Millburn.

Honored at University

David S. Liebling of 29 Cottage Lane, Springfield, is one of 164 Rutgers University Students named to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, the university announced this week.

Park facilities

becomes available. One problem with all construction projects, he noted, is that the Vietnam war has created a shortage of labor. With so many young men in uniform, chances for tennis courts or other paved facilities are even more remote, he noted.

NEED HELP?

Confidential, Personal, Prompt Call "CITIZENS AID" EL 3-4225 24-Hour Answer Service UNION COUNTY NARCOTICS CLINIC 43 RAHWAY AVE., ELIZABETH, N.J. CLINIC HOURS: Daily 9-4 Evening Hours 5-8 by Appointment

Bowling Highlights

Springfield Police Team No. 1 dropped all three games last week to South Orange in the Inter-County Police League. Tom Kennedy led Springfield with a 521 set. Springfield Team 2 won in a sweep over Irvington Team 1. Robert Kellerman had a 218-572 for Springfield.

The Pin Masters lead with a record of 46.5-31.5 in Springfield Skitzlers at Springfield Bowl.

Seek homemakers to provide service through Medicare

A new opportunity in the health field is open to mature women and men without prior specialized training. Homemaker-home health aides are qualified to provide care to Medicare patients under supervision by SAGE Visiting Homemaker Service, Summit.

Strikers, Charms win to remain tied for lead in bowling

As the bowling season moves into the final month of action, the Strikers and the Charms remained tied at the top of the Girls' Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League.

SACA film series plans 2nd session

The second show of the SACA (Springfield Association of Creative Arts) Film Festival will be held next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Edward Walton School.

Friends of Library map member drive

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will meet tonight in the library to approve the by-laws and constitution. Plans will also be made to launch a membership drive during National Library Week.

Mrs. Genzer to conduct general meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Irwin Genzer of Springfield, vice-president for public affairs of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will conduct a general meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the social hall of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.



ON THE FIRING LINE — Members of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, are completing preparations for their original musical revue, "Love Makes the World Go Round," to be presented the evening of April 16, 22 and 23 at the Temple. Shown during a rehearsal are Mrs. Manfred Ohrbach (standing), director; Mrs. Gil Wolfe (seated), producer; Ed Kurtzer (standing) and Bernice Cole (pleading for mercy).

Temple thespians to present three performances of revue

On Sunday evening, April 16, Temple Beth Ahm will present an original musical revue, entitled "Love Makes the World Go Round," in the temple auditorium, 60 Balmoral Way, Springfield.

Fireside Group to hold home discussion event

The Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a home discussion meeting on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wendlandt, 97 Henshaw Ave., Westland.

Baby for Wnek

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wnek of 118 Irwin St., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Karen Beth, March 28 at Overlook Hospital.

TEAM STANDINGS

| Team | W | L |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Strikers | 28 | 10 |
| Charms | 28 | 10 |
| Stars | 23 | 15 |
| Bowling Anchovies | 16 | 22 |
| Alexey Cats | 12 | 26 |
| Wildcats | 4 | 34 |

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KAY WINDSOR

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STAN SOMMER Union Center

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FREE ALTERATIONS—Except Budget Merchandise FUR STORAGE—Lowest Rates. Call 379-7333 for bonded messenger MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St.

Young and Lovely Prom Fashions

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Formal & Cocktail Fashions • 964 Stuyvesant Ave., Union • 688-3030 • Open Fri. & Mon. 11-2 p.m.

SWING INTO SPRING SPECIALS!

Come Select Several Luscious Colored COTTON SHIRTS

They'll enhance your wardrobe and brighten your Spring and Summer outlook. Sizes 8 thru 18 Reg. \$11.95 SPECIAL \$6.95

NOW... While Selections are Greatest... Start Accumulating FABULOUS LINEN KNITS At Savings of 20% to 40%!

Shop at **The Dress Rack** "Better Apparel at Lower Prices"

C.C.P. & U.M.I.-CARD Charge Plans Available. 120 ELIZABETH AVE. • 376-1220 • ELIZABETH



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, PASTOR
Today—7:30 a.m., Women's Mission Society; 8 p.m., Church Cabinet; 8 p.m., Canteen committee.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR.
Today—4 p.m., Junior Choir; 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OHLING, AND
REV. RICHARD NARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMOTT
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK
ASSISTANT PASTORS

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., Gospel Church rehearsal; Saturday—1 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 EAST BROAD STREET
WESTFIELD
VERY REV. CANON RICHARD J. HARDMAN
REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
REV. HUGH LIVENGOD

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DEER PATH
MOUNTAINSIDE
PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
Today—9 a.m., day nursery; 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers; 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 E. BROAD ST.
WESTFIELD, N.J.
RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF
Friday—8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "SD or P.H.D., Kicks and Collets"; An Oneg Shabbat Reception will follow.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
Wednesday evening meeting; 8:15 p.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11 a.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SHUNPIKER RD., SPRINGFIELD
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Morning Worship; Rev. Alving Gage, First Baptist Church, Morrisville, Pa., Junior Church and nursery care.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Hold this You grabbed the Meekers for your church—this family is MINE!"

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKER RD.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
DONALD G. WEBER
Today—3:15 p.m., Junior Choir handcrafts and rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

SANT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07091
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
REV. H. PETER UNKS,
MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST
2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION
REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR
Thursday—10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club; Mothers' Bible Club, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

BATTLE HILL
COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH
777 LIBERTY AVENUE
UNION
REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT
Today—7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; Sunday—9 a.m., Cherub Choir; 9 a.m., Maranatham and Chapel Bell Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today—7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Reeve Room, instructor: Mrs. Lillian Lindeman; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trinity Chapel.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Risen "Lutheran Hour" and "F.V.") "This is the Life"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal; Sunday—8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Bible class and adult inquiry class, 3 p.m., Walther League, Youth Center, 4 Westwood.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07091
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
REV. H. PETER UNKS,
MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC



REV. THOMAS HENRY

New rector takes church in Millburn

The Rev. Thomas Henry will become the rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, at a service of installation which will be held at St. Stephen's at 7:30 Sunday evening.

of Altar Guild; 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., Nursery service; 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 5 p.m., catechisms; 5 p.m., Children's Choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir; 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry; 8 p.m., seminar on "Making a Will?"

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., Choir rehearsal; Saturday—10-12 a.m., Doctrine class.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all

Multiple sclerosis chapter nominates resident as officer

Joseph F. Hobbs, of Rahway, president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Joseph S. Seidel of Springfield as campaign coordinator for the chapter.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society was founded in 1946 to combat this crippling, mysterious neurological disorder. Since the chronic symptoms usually appear between the ages of 20 and 40 and grow progressively worse, multiple sclerosis is known as the "crippler of young adults. It is one of the most common organic diseases affecting the nervous system. Thus far, the cause of multiple sclerosis has eluded medical science.

In fighting this disease, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society conducts a threefold program composed of research, clinics and patient services. In order to accomplish these aims, the society runs an annual fund-raising campaign between Mother's Day and Father's Day. The society is one of the 12 national health agencies accredited by the federal government to participate in fund raising among military and civilian employees.

Mrs. Seidel has been active in many community projects in Springfield. She is a past president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, an active worker for Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, a Republican county committeewoman and a Red Cross blood bank worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidel reside at 50 Irwin st. with their two sons, Scott and Mitchell. Seidel is Springfield municipal prosecutor.

ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship (Nursery); 6 p.m., Youth Groups, Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Evening Service (Nursery).

Monday—1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group—Jo Hoff, Westfield; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Missionary Conference, Jack McGuckin, speaker.

TEMPLE BETH AYM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

60 BALTSURUL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN
Today—7:30 p.m., USY meeting, 8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue.

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service, Robert Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Goodman, will be called to the Torah at a Bar Mitzvah.

Monday—10 a.m., consecration service for first grade pupils; 1 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue.

Tuesday—8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue. Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting; 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood dinner and fashion show.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

EXAMPLE
Quite often parents who say "no" to their children are met with this response, "I don't see why I can't do it. All my friends are doing it."

Color blindness revealed by tests
NEW YORK (UPI)—Eight men (and less than one woman) out of every hundred are color deficient and may have difficulty telling red from green. Unless their eyes are tested, they may never know they are seeing a less colorful world, according to reports in "The Little Seeing Book," published by the makers of Visine.

Japan is subject for meeting at Y
A color-slide travelogue on Japan and, at a salute to spring, a view of tulip time in Holland—will be presented at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch.

RELATIVES
Match the Bible people in the numbered paragraph with their relatives in alphabetical paragraph.

ANSWERS
(1) D (2) G (3) F (4) C (5) E (6) A (7) B (8) H (9) I (10) J (11) K (12) L (13) M (14) N (15) O (16) P (17) Q (18) R (19) S (20) T (21) U (22) V (23) W (24) X (25) Y (26) Z

APPLY NOW FOR LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSING COURSE
to start April 24
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
423 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
(201) 261-2211
(A Public Institution)

THE PINGRY SCHOOL
COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
215 North Avenue, Hillside, N.J.
Announces that ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
For admission to Grades 4 through 11
will be given on
SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1967
For Further Information, Write or Call the School
Telephone EL 5-6900 Ext. 26

GREAT PLACE FOR THE YOUNG BUCK AND HIS DOE.
Save for the things you want where your account is appreciated. Full savings and loan services. And, we have funds for mortgages. Your mortgage.
GOOD EGGS TO DO BUSINESS WITH
CRESTMONT SAVINGS
Madison Office: 16 Waverly Place, Madison, N.J. Marlborough Office: 186 Springfield Ave., Marlborough, N.J.

Take your house in hand
CASH TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME!
Cash to repair the roof... cash to paint the house... pave the driveway... install modern equipment... or what is it you need?
A modernization or repair loan is the up-to-date way to have a better home, to protect your property and investment without strain on your budget.
Don't delay! The cost of such a loan at The First State Bank is only \$5.00 a year for each \$100 borrowed, repayable in convenient monthly installments up to 5 years.
The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION
U.S. F.D. No. 1 NEW JERSEY

Kempel shoes
yes... we have them!
America's most famous WHITE SHOE
30.98 to 14.98
The Clinic
The Clinic cushions your arch... hugs every contour of your foot... yet it is so whisper-light you float through even the longest duty day.
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IRVINGTON UNION
1055 Springfield Ave. 926 Stuyvesant Ave.
ESsex 2-8367 MUrdock 8-8367
OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

BIBLE QUIZ
Japan is subject for meeting at Y
RELATIVES
Match the Bible people in the numbered paragraph with their relatives in alphabetical paragraph.
ANSWERS
(1) D (2) G (3) F (4) C (5) E (6) A (7) B (8) H (9) I (10) J (11) K (12) L (13) M (14) N (15) O (16) P (17) Q (18) R (19) S (20) T (21) U (22) V (23) W (24) X (25) Y (26) Z
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For Further Information, Write or Call the School
Telephone EL 5-6900 Ext. 26

Act now. Save \$2.00 and 2 hour's work with Agrico 1-2-3
SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6.95
Regular Price \$8.95
Come in today. Get your lawn off to a fast start.
Color blindness revealed by tests
NEW YORK (UPI)—Eight men (and less than one woman) out of every hundred are color deficient and may have difficulty telling red from green. Unless their eyes are tested, they may never know they are seeing a less colorful world, according to reports in "The Little Seeing Book," published by the makers of Visine.
The scientist, John Dalton, who gave his name to this condition—Daltonism—did not know that he was color deficient until, at the age of 10, he discovered that children could pick cherries faster than he could because to them the cherries and the leaves were not the same color.
GREAT PLACE FOR THE YOUNG BUCK AND HIS DOE.
Save for the things you want where your account is appreciated. Full savings and loan services. And, we have funds for mortgages. Your mortgage.
GOOD EGGS TO DO BUSINESS WITH
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Madison Office: 16 Waverly Place, Madison, N.J. Marlborough Office: 186 Springfield Ave., Marlborough, N.J.

Homemakers' Day program, luncheon slated for April 18

Union County Home Economics Extension Council has invited the public to attend the annual Homemakers' Day program on Tuesday, April 18. The program will be held at the Mountaineer Inn, Route 22, Mountaineer, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Edmund Diaz and Mrs. John Paster are co-chairmen for the day.

This program has been especially planned to inform the homemaker of Union County of her potential influence as a consumer and her many roles in maintaining a home.

Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, author of "Speaker for the House" for Good Housekeeping magazine, will be the featured speaker for the morning program. Her topic, "Family Consumer Concerns," will pinpoint trends of family buying in today's market.

Dr. Ernest McMahon, dean of University Extension Division, Rutgers-The State University, will be the luncheon speaker. His talk on "Women on the Move" will describe the potential education and recreation activities to be developed in women.

A roast beef luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. at a cost of \$2.75. Reservations must be made by Monday by sending a check or money order to either Mrs. R. C. Speth, 1238 Wood Valley rd., Mountaineer, or Mrs. Frank M. Pitt, 392 Forest dr., Union. Reservations are only necessary for the luncheon.

The afternoon program, "And Away We Go," will be in two parts. The first will be a slide presented by Extension Council members highlighting the Union County Home Economics Extension program. Among those playing various parts will be Mrs. F. D. Timberlake and Mrs. Andrew Simpson of Linden; Mrs. Z. P. Renzi of Union; and Mrs. Robert Coulter of Roselle Park.

The second part of the program, "And Away We Go," will be a review of clothes for women made by homemakers under the direction of the Home Economics Extension service.

The county home economists, Mrs. Carolyn F. Yukus, program leader; Miss Anne L. Sheelen and Miss Mabel C. Stolte, join the president of the Council, Mrs. Walter Moon, in requesting women to attend the program for homemakers.

Daughter is born to Robert Flachs

A daughter was born March 23, 1967 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flach of 1058 Lowden ave., Union.

THE FLOOR SHOP
EST. 1910

Carpets • Linoleum • Tile
QUALITY

AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE... TRY US!

540 NORTH AVE., UNION
(Near Morris Ave.)
OPEN MON., WED., THURS. to 9
352-7400
Park in our lot adjacent to building

**MR. JULES...
CHEZ DANTE
COIFFURES**
(Magic at the Mall)
Wigs & Wigs Sold & Styled

SPRING SPECIALS

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| PERMANENT WAVE | \$10.95 |
| REG. \$18.50 WAVE | \$14.50 |
| REG. \$20. WAVE | \$16.00 |

GOOD APRIL 10th thru 13th. With this ad

MILLBURN MALL
OFF MILBURN AVE.
VAUXHALL RD., UNION
Open Daily 9 to 6
Thurs. to 9 P.M. **687-9312**

UNION BOOTERY

for your young smoothie

MISTER LAZY-BONES



Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and Personalized Fitting by **MANNY FRIEDMAN and KEN REDYANLEY**

1030 Stuyvesant Avenue MU 6-5480 Union
Open Monday and Friday Evenings



MISS SUSAN VOGEL

Engagement is told of Susan E. Vogel

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Vogel, 989 Salem rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Steven Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of Passaic.

Miss Vogel was graduated from Union High School and is a junior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is studying to be a dietitian, majoring in chemistry, foods and nutrition.

Her fiancé was graduated from Passaic High School and is a senior at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where he is majoring in history. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. A June 1968 wedding is planned.

Bus trip planned by St. James unit

The St. James Rosary Society of Springfield is planning a bus trip to Pottsville, Pa., on Tuesday, April 18. The day's outing will be held on Tuesday. A bus will depart from St. James Parking area at 9 a.m. and return to Springfield by 4:30 p.m.

Browsing will be followed by a luncheon at the Cook and Bull Restaurant.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mendo at DR 6-6556. Reservations are not limited to Rosarians, and the public is welcome to attend.

LIVES SAVED

Pituitary gland tumors in cancer control have meant the saving of an additional 48,000 lives each year. The American Cancer Society says the figure could be greatly increased if all people acted on cancer's warning signals and also had annual health check-ups.

Charity ball slated by Volunteer Guild to benefit hospital

Invitations have been mailed this week for the fourth annual charity ball of the Memorial General Hospital Union Volunteer Guild. The event, scheduled April 22 at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, is the largest fund-raising event held to benefit the hospital.

Last year, according to co-chairmen, Mrs. Otto Wadle and Mrs. Harold Van Schoick of 14 West Roselle ave., Roselle Park, more than \$4,000 was raised through the ball's souvenir journal and ticket proceeds. The ball is open to the public, as patronage may be obtained by contacting either of the chairmen or by calling the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of 2085 Tyler st., Union, is journal chairman. Working on the journal with Mrs. Nusbaum are Mrs. Joseph Kiley of 1818 Berkshire dr., Union, Mrs. John Kelly of 386 Spring st., Union and Mrs. Franklin Klingel of 724 Lindegar st., Linden.

Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark is chairman of the door prize committee. Mrs. James Hazlett of 77 Earl st., Union, guild president, announced that this year's theme will be "Cherry Blossom Time." Entertainment will be provided by the Ray DiPietro band.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Presbyterian Women set meeting on Wednesday

The executive board meeting of the Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Colonial Parlor of the church.

Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stanley Horowitz, Mrs. Howard Grear, Mrs. Theodore Urbinowicz, Mrs. Walter Backer, Mrs. Edna Mayer, Mrs. Frank Forster, Mrs. Franklin Hegeman and Mrs. Sidney Williams.

Circles will meet in their separate rooms for Bible study. The 1967 study book, "Joy of an Anxious Age," is based on the Book of Philipians.

Alumni Club sets dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Kingston, 1181 Morris ave., Union. All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited.

Deborah to hold sale

The Elizabeth Junior Women of Deborah will hold a rummage sale at 205 East Broad st., Westfield, April 13, 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chairmen for the sale are Mrs. Robert Carter (687-8813) and Mrs. Lee Goldblatt (CH 5-8173).

New members join church in Union

The First Presbyterian congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union, received nine new people in its membership, Maunday Thursday evening, March 21. They are Mrs. Anne Coe, Miss Linda Busch, Mrs. Hertha Eberle, Raymond Liberto, Mrs. Shirley Hartmann, Miss Betty Viperino, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilke and Miss Nancy Sweetser.

The new members attended five sessions of an "Inquirer's" seminar and had been examined by the session of the church. They also heard informal talks on the various aspects of the work of the church given by elders and other leaders.

The program for reception of new members is under the supervision of the New Life and Evangelism committee, Mrs. Norma Spatz, chairman.

Guild card party

St. Luke's Guild, Union, will hold its annual card party, Friday, April 14, at the Elizabeth Junior Women Company, Green lane, Union. Mrs. William Liebertz will be in charge of homemade desserts.

These are SLACKS!

You'll find all kinds of SLACKS from "bell-bottoms" to tapered styles in solids and checks of MAN 'N LAD SHOPS.



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261 Morris Ave. 379-1920 Springfield

the SUPERMARKET WITH THE woman's touch

Grand Union

Save Cash... Get Blue Stamps, too!

Freezer Buy

Whole or Half

LAMB 59¢

lb

You receive all your favorite cuts of low fat price including leg roast, rib chops, loin chops, shoulder chops and stew, etc. All custom cut and wrapped at no extra cost.

LAMB COMBINATION 39¢

2 MEALS IN 1

Chops & Stew

WIN

2 WEEKS IN EUROPE

VIA TWA

ENTER EUROPEAN EGG HOLIDAY Sweepstakes

GET INTRIGUED AT OUR CASH CASH

Fresh Taste Best

FLORIDA RED DELICIOUS **5 45¢**

BRAND NEW PINEAPPLES **29¢**

SEA VALLAY'S JUICE **5 39¢**

CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS **25¢**

CRISP TENDER **Pascal Celery 19¢**

GARDEN FRESH - RED **Radishes 5¢** Orange Drink **39¢**

Wasp 22" Rotary Lawn Mower \$58.88

VACUUM LAWN MOWER \$1200 STAMPS

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1788

with purchase of each 1967 model VACUUM LAWN MOWER

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 14

GENUINE SPRING LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER CHOPS **79¢** RIB CHOPS **99¢** LOIN CHOPS **1.19**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 1.00

REBELE'S CINN. CRISP **35¢**

PIG NEWTONS **3 1.10**

DIAMOND SALT **10¢**

MARGARINE **29¢**

POPE TOMATOES **3 1.00**

MARTINSON'S **89¢**

CHINESE TEA BAGS **29¢**

COOKIES **45¢**

PUNCH **3 1.00**

ROSE BUSHES 63¢

GRASS SEED **1.99**

SOIL FERTILIZER **1.98**

PEAT HUMUS **2 1.98**

FLOWER BULBS **59¢**

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

666

FULLY COOKED - READY TO EAT

SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion **39¢** Butt Portion **49¢**

Shank Half **49¢** Butt Half **59¢**

CENTER CUT **HAM STEAKS ON BONEY 99¢**

SMOKED CHUCK STEAKS **99¢** SAUSAGE **65¢**

SMOKED CHUCK FILLET **89¢** SLICED BACON **59¢**

SMOKED FLANKEN RIBS **55¢** MEAT BALLS **99¢**

SMOKED GROUND CHUCK **69¢** SLICED BACON **79¢**

SMOKED CANADIAN BACON **59¢**

SMOKED SHRIMP COCKTAIL **89¢**

SMOKED LITTLENECKS **49¢**

MIRACLE WHIP 49¢

BEEHUNNY COFFEE 69¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 89¢

CRISCO OIL 49¢

CUT UP FOWL 39¢

GRAND UNION FRANKS **69¢** **59¢**

GRAND UNION PARKS SAUSAGE **49¢**

GRAND UNION SLICED BACON **69¢**

TOILET TISSUE **2 25¢**

GRAND UNION TOWELS **2 33¢**

GRAND UNION SARAN WRAP **59¢**

BLING PEACHES 3 85¢

QUICK AND EASY TO PREPARE Frozen Features

SUN SHIP - The real thing from Florida **ORANGE JUICE 10 99¢**

MORTONS **APPLE PIE 29¢**

PINEAPPLE, PINE ORANGE, PINE GRAPEFRUIT **DOLE JUICE 6 85¢**

ROMAN NAVIOLI **2 89¢**

WAPPLES **3 1.00**

POTATOES **3 79¢**

POTATOES **2 29¢**

GREEN PEAS **2 49¢**

PEPPERS **59¢**

SWEET POTATOES **3 1.00**

APPLE CIDER **3 1.00**

SPRING CLEANING BONUS!

500 BLUE STAMPS

FREE 100 BLUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of one ACE SPONGE MOP FOR ONLY \$1.49 Good thru April 8

FREE 100 BLUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of one RAYON DUST-MOP FOR ONLY \$1.49 Good thru April 8

FREE 100 BLUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of one KITCHEN BROOM EACH PAM ONLY 99¢ Good thru April 8

FREE 50 BLUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of one DECK MOP FOR ONLY \$1.99 Good thru April 8

FREE 50 BLUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of one DAISY BROOM ALL PAM ONLY 99¢ Good thru April 8

DAIRY FEATURES Nancy Lynn

BANDED GOODS

POTATO FLAKES **2 89¢**

ALPHA BITS **1 49¢**

RAISIN BRAN **1 39¢**

KRINKLES **1 37¢**

COFFEE **1 59¢**

TEA BAGS **1 69¢**

SOUPS **6 89¢**

PORK & BEANS **4 99¢**

DRY MILK 99¢

Health & Beauty Aids

HANDY SHAMPOO **HEAD, SHOULDERS 69¢**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH **69¢**

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE **59¢**

REGULAR OR WHOLESALE **NOXEMA 59¢**

PRELLA SHAMPOO **69¢**

BABY POWDER **49¢**

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 8. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION - Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 11 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD - General Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Open Thurs. 11 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

7 crash victims taken to hospital

Seven auto accidents victims were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad following four unrelated car crashes this past week.

The first accident occurred last Friday at 7:15 p.m., while Marjorie Welberg, 43, of 35 S. Derby rd., Springfield, was turning left from the southbound lane of Mountain ave. into the Keyes Martin advertising agency building. According to police, her car was struck in the rear by one driven by Sidney Deusch, 63, of Hillside, Mary Deusch, 67, a passenger in the second car, was released from the hospital after treatment.

Diagnose Coll: 14, of 174 Morris ave., Springfield, was listed in fair condition at the hospital Tuesday. She was reportedly struck by a car driven by Douglas McConnell, 29, of Parlin while she was crossing Morris ave. near Main st. Friday at 7:40 p.m.

Three young men were injured Saturday at 12:29 a.m. when their car struck a light pole in front of 174 Morris ave. The driver, Victor G. Valjerto, 20, of Newark, told police his path had been cut off by another car. His condition Tuesday was described as fair.

Vincent Nuzzo, 23, of Newark and Fred Albinez, 26, of Bloomfield were released after treatment.

On Sunday at 2:15 a.m., a car driven by Daniel O'Neil of Westfield reportedly hit a utility pole on Schafermuth rd. as he was turning from Rt. 22. O'Neil's condition on Tuesday was listed as fair. A passenger, Vera La Pierre of Westfield, was treated and released.

Springfield Library officials describe recent acquisitions

New books recently acquired by the Springfield Public Library with comments by the library staff, include the following:

EDUCATION
 "Bright Child - Poor Grades," by Barry Bricklin, Ph. D., and Patricia M. Bricklin, Ph. D. This book concerns the psychological reasons for the failure of children in school and gives positive recommendations. Considered essential for parents.

"Underachievers: How They Can Be Helped," by Benjamin Fine, Ph. D. The title is self-explanatory but Dr. Fine has also included case histories and information from the Head Start program and reports on the equipment being tested by the Britannica Academies and Project Discovery.

"The Effective Executive," by Peter F. Drucker. Drucker states that the measure of the executive is the ability to "get the right things done." Here he analyzes the practices the executive must master in order to be truly effective.

"The Executive Breakthrough," by Auren Uris. The success stories of 21 men and women are given as examples of ways to reach top levels in business. The author claims that key elements emerge to form a basic pattern of attitude and action of the successful man.

LIGHTER FARE
 "The Ghosts of Jersey City and Other Poems," by LILLIAN MERRISON. This New Jersey author's first collection of poems forms a charming little book combining wit and style.

"Central Park: a history and guide," by Henry Hope Reed. This volume, first published in 1922, is a nostalgic picture of the park in former days and a detailed description of its design, planting, walking tours and recreation.

JUVENILE
 "Stories of My Little," by Lorna Anderson. The setting is Iceland and the story of two children and their pony is a moving one. Beautifully illustrated by Adrienne Adams.

"Theodore," by Edward Ormandy. A story to delight every child - a little girl and a resourceful, philosophical stuffed bear. Charming illustrations by John Larrecq.

Gasoline mileage up 40 percent in past 40 years

DETROIT (UPI) -- There probably isn't a motorist who doesn't grip about gasoline prices. But leaving price out of it, would you believe your car is getting about 40 percent more mileage to the gallon than it would have 30 to 40 years ago?

Here's why this is so --

Forty years ago, gasoline was merely a derivative of crude petroleum, a distillation of the most volatile substances of that black viscous fluid pumped up from the bowels of the earth.

But not so today. In fact, today's automobiles wouldn't run very well on the gasoline that propelled the Model T Ford.

Today's gasolines are not a natural product at all, but a processed material. Science has learned how to take apart the molecules that go to make up the substance called gasoline -- to rearrange them and put them back together again.

And that's only the beginning. Other materials are added that control its burning characteristics, that prevent corrosion, that keep it from vaporizing too quickly, etc.

While all this has been going on the price of gas has gone up -- and up. Not, however, because of the research and new manufacturing processes, but because of the federal and state and local taxes that have been added -- and now if the taxes on gasoline are omitted the price of a gallon has actually gone down.

A gallon of distilled water costs three times what a gallon of gas costs, minus taxes. It costs one fifth what root beer or even milk costs, despite all the cracking and rearranging processes.

Today's regular gasoline has a higher octane rating than World War II aviation gas. Octane is the rating used in the industry to determine a gasoline's anti-knock capacity. In 1930, the best premium gas had an octane rating of 72. Today, it's 100.

Motorists with long memories often talk of how the old Model T with its old-time gasoline got 20 or more miles to the gallon. Today's cars, or most of them, give only 14 to 17 miles a gallon on the modern gasolines. What is forgotten in such comparisons is that the model T weighed 15 hundred pounds. Today's cars weigh twice that and more, and they travel at much higher speeds.

They also use the engine to provide many other things besides power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, and the like.

It is authoritatively estimated that on the basis of weight and other factors, today's modern auto gets 40 percent more miles than a 1937 car got on 1937 gas -- and at a cheaper price if you forget the taxes. On the average, one dollar out of every three the motorist pays for gasoline is tax money.

You are looking at five great cooks.



Only this one cleans up after itself.

See the latest electric ranges -- the only ranges with self-cleaning ovens -- at your favorite Reddy Kilowatt appliance dealer.

Jersey Central Power & Light / New Jersey Power & Light

DO YOU HAVE WHAT YOU REALLY NEED? WHAT ABOUT LOVE HEALTH JOY?

Or... even more important, what about the spiritual understanding that brings you close to God?

This is the understanding that meets every real need. And every one can find it for himself.

Why not stop in our Reading Room today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

240 Springfield Avenue Summit

Young adults set for spring dance

Live music by dance combo, the Moodmakers, spring decorations, refreshments, and get-acquainted mixers will be part of the evening's festivities. The dance is sponsored by the YWCA for young adults to meet other young persons in the area for an informal evening of dancing. No reservations are required.

Single young adults of post high-school age are invited to attend a spring social dance at the Summit YWCA, Saturday evening, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Persons may attend with a partner or alone.

NOW SEED AND TREAT YOUR LAWN THE SAME DAY!

Rockland's Crabgrass Preventer "T" with Tupersan does all this for the home owner who has to get the job done fast! Controls crabgrass and contains other annual weed grasses and turf. For use on new and old lawns.

One bag treats 5,000 sq. ft. of newly seeded turf \$6.95

Rockland's CRABGRASS PREVENTER "T" WITH TUPERSAN

Intelligent gardening pays generous dividends in more beautiful lawns, lawns and shrubs. Use Rockland Products to get the best results. Monitor lawn locally to suit local lawn conditions.

Ask your dealer or write **ROCKLAND CHEMICAL CO., INC.** PASAIC AVE., WEST CALDWELL, N.J.

BUY ROCKLAND PRODUCTS AT **CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER** 272 Milltown Rd., Springfield, N.J.

Plan Hobby Night of Methodist Men Monday evening

Members of the Methodist Men of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st. at Academy green, will have a "Hobby Night" program on Monday at 8 p.m., according to Leroy Mumford, vice-president and program chairman.

The group, which meets on the second Monday of every month, begins with a song led by George Reimlinger and accompanied by William Rosselet. After devotions conducted by William Rosselet, the business meeting is led by Albert Holler Jr., president.

Members and other men of the church are being asked to bring samples of their hobbies to place on display and also to be ready to share insights about their individual leisure-time activities. The program will conclude with refreshments and a social hour.

At the March meeting of the club, Mumford was elected president for the term beginning in September. He will be assisted by Frank Geiger, vice-president; Stanley Lord, recording secretary; William Rosselet, corresponding secretary; and Walter Koerner, treasurer.

Plans were announced by Holler for a Ladies' Night program on Monday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. "Auntie" will be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

On Syracuse dean's list

Alan M. Lubiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lubiner of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Syracuse University, where he is a sophomore.

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Artists plan exhibit, sale

Outdoor art classes, exhibits and a sale are among the events being planned by Academic Artists Inc., formerly the Trailside Museum Arts Center.

Officers of the organization include Mrs. Dorothy Kelly of Union, recording secretary, and Sr. Allyn Schaeffer of Roselle, educational director. Summer outdoor art classes will be held at the Pavilion in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Two five-week sessions will be offered for adults and children.

A small display of paintings is being shown this month at the Nicholas Tomassula Art Gallery at Union Junior College, Cranford. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. A members' exhibit and sale will be held at Union Junior College for two weeks starting June 19.



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YWCA to present talks on investment starting next week

The Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA in cooperation with the New York Stock Exchange Program, will offer a series of five tuition-free lectures on "Securities and Investing" in the Association building at 815 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, starting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The lectures, all scheduled for Wednesday evenings, will be given by Michael Saraco of Bureau, Nordman and Co. of Elizabeth and Sidney Cooper of Burman and Co. of New York. They will be illustrated by film shorts, visual aids and annual reports.

Saraco will present the first lecture next Wednesday on "Your Investment Objectives." The following week, April 19, he will speak on "Basic Methods of Investing."

The three final lectures will be given by Cooper. On April 26, his topic will be "Investing for Income," May 3, "Investing for Growth," and May 17, "Speculation—Not for Everybody."

Advance registration can be made by mail, by calling EL 5-1500 or in person, YWCA officials reported.



Ad agency official to speak at meeting

Nathan Zecher, director of reeducation operations for Venet Advertising Agency Inc. of Union, will be one of the speakers at the American Management Association's 36th National Packaging Conference, which opens Monday in Chicago, Ill.

His talk at the conference, which will be held concurrently with the National Packaging Exposition, will be on the topic, "The Retail Impact of the Feminine Mystique."

Theme of the conference, which will continue through Wednesday will be "Packaging for Retail Impact."

Sessions will be devoted to discussions of packaging design, manufacturing, new product applications of packaging, trends in packaging for industrial and consumer goods and measuring consumer response to packaging. About 400 companies will exhibit at the show and more than 40,000 persons are expected to attend.

Hunt Club plans show at stables in Watchung

The Watchung Junior Hunt Club Schooling Show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The show will offer four divisions for the young equestrians. There will be a Junior Working Hunter Section, a Combination Hunter Section, a Hunter Seat Equitation Section for juniors who have not reached their 18th birthday, and a Special Section for ponies, pairs of horses, and bareback horsemanship. A. Thomas Brode, Califon, will judge the events. The public is invited to visit the show.

Bell employees donate to Red Cross chapter

Bell Laboratories employees at the Whippany, Murray Hill, and Holmdel, N.J., locations gave more than \$108,000 in this fourth annual drive in which they were given a greater opportunity to contribute to their home locations.

Trap, skeet shoot planned for Sunday

The 14th annual memorial skeet and trap shoot will be sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the trap and skeet grounds, located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

This annual event is held in honor of men who had won a special event at the park traps and are now deceased.

The shoot will be a 50-target event, 25 at skeet and 25 at trap, with a distance handicap depending upon the skeet score. The winner will receive a permanent award and have his name engraved on the memorial trophy.

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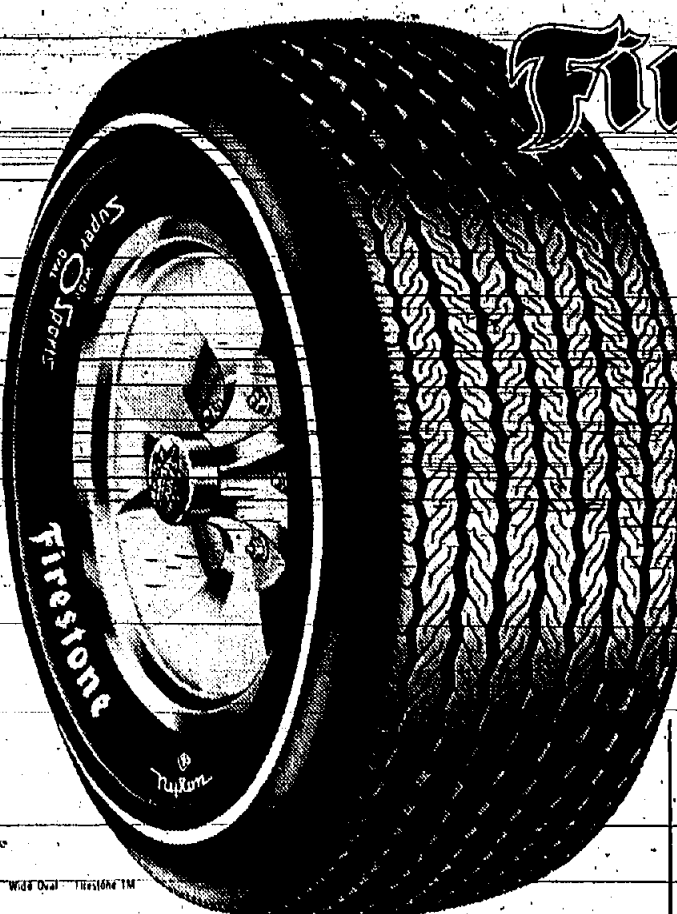


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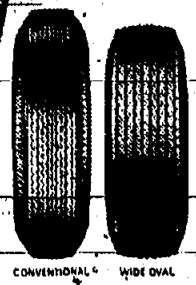
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Regional varsity loses in opener, starts busy week

By MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will have a busy schedule this week as it enters the thick of this season's varsity competition. The Bulldogs will travel to three games: this afternoon at Millburn High School, tomorrow afternoon at Hillside High School, and to Rahway High School on Tuesday. The Dayton squad varsity now has a record of 0-1, following a defeat Tuesday in the opening contest at home against Cranford High School, 6-2.

The Bulldog hitting on Monday was adequate, considering that it was the opening of the season, but the fielding was poor. The Bulldogs compiled eight errors, most of them at crucial times. The Cougars' defense was outstanding, but there were no slips.
The starting Dayton line-up was: sophomore Steve Jupa, pitcher; junior Richie Campbell, second base; senior Ron Azarewicz, third base; senior and two-time letterman, Bob Gartlan, catcher; junior Gary Kurtz, shortstop; sophomore Ralph Loasano, first base; senior Tom Brownlie, left field; junior Jon Schoch, center field; and senior Don Buehrer, right field.

Jupa, pitching his first varsity contest, looked impressive on the first inning on the mound. For the first and second innings Jupa outthrew his senior opponent, Rick Ettel. However, Jupa tired in the fourth was replaced by catcher Gartlan, who did his best to bolster a sagging Dayton game.

In the seventh inning, Tony Gromek, a junior, took the mound for the first time. Gromek was strong in his brief appearance, striking out one and yielding only one hit. Gromek took care of that by picking the runner off second.

THE FIRST INNING started off badly for Dayton. The first Cougar batter hit a single to left field, but two Dayton errors allowed him to reach third. Two more errors plagued the Bulldogs, but a fine play by Jupa and Azarewicz caught the Cougar runner between third and home, preventing any score.
In the batter's box, however, Dayton had its strongest effort in the first. Jupa led off with a long drive to far center field for a double. Campbell sacrificed, and a smash down the right field line by Azarewicz for two bases drives in Jupa for the run. Gartlan also advanced to first when hit, but the Bulldogs did not score again.

Cranford tied it up in the third after a runner reached second on an error and the next batter doubled to center field. Dayton almost scored Jupa again in the third, aided by hits

by Gartlan and Azarewicz (who went three for four), but he was caught at home plate on a fielder's choice.

In the fourth Cranford forged ahead, 2-1, again on an error and a hit. The Cougars had a strong rally in the fifth with three hits and a third run. Dayton closed the gap slightly in that inning. Azarewicz hit a long ball to right field and advanced to second on a hit to left by Gartlan (2 for 2). Azarewicz stole third in a tight race and tagged up to score on a long and high fly by Gary Kurtz.

THEN THE BULLDOGS fell apart. Cranford collected three more runs in the sixth on four hits and one error. Dayton was hitless for the final two innings. The only bright note left was Gromek's brief performance.

Dominick Fabrizio entered the game in the fifth at catcher, and junior Fred Volberst pitch-hit in the fourth.

The inexperience of the team showed in the contest. There are only two returning lettermen: Gartlan and Kurtz. Head coach Ed Jasinski commented, "It is really too early to tell. It will take quite a while for the team to show how well it can do. Until then, it will be difficult to evaluate the squad."

Besides Jupa, Gartlan and Gromek, the pitching staff includes Ralph Benkus and Larry LaSota. Back-ups at catcher include Fabrizio and Volberst.

The junior varsity dropped its game, 12-0, to Cranford.

Track season opens Tuesday against Linden

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team will open its 1967 spring season this Tuesday at 3:30 against Linden High School at Meisel Field. The team is under the direction of head coach Bob Lummer and assistant coach Marty Taglietti.
"This year's squad is very inexperienced," stated Lummer, "but the overall outlook is still good. We have only five returning lettermen and one additional senior who has a good deal of experience. The shortage is largely due to the new Kentworth school, which gained five lettermen. These returnees will form the nucleus of our team, but the other slots are being filled by boys who show a great deal of promise and ability."

The returning lettermen include three juniors and two seniors. Greg Baskin, who threw the javelin last season, will compete in the shotput, discus and high jump this year. Bill Apper returns to the two-mile post with one letter in track and two in cross-country. Of the juniors, Ken Shatten will run the mile, Derral Brooks in the low and high hurdles, and Greg Jones in the 400 or 800-yard events. In addition, senior Howard Rubenstein has made very strong showings in the 100 and 220-yard sprints.

IN THE SPRINTS, Rubenstein, junior Ken Braverman, and sophomores Jim Rod Mike Robinson will compete for the Bulldogs. The 440-yard contingent includes Jones, junior Gary Vosburgh, and sophomore Ray Haines. Juniors Jones and Mike Chin and sophomore Alan Garawitz are the contenders at 800. In the distance running events, Shatten and sophomore Dale Vadlosky run the mile, with Apper and junior Chuck Sander in the two-mile race. The hurdlers include Brooks, juniors Bob Staehle and Brad Smith and sophomore Larry Stewart.

In the field events, Greg Baskin, juniors Bill Chisholm and Richard Bromberg, and sophomores David Kerekas and Lou Stein, toss the shotput; Baskin and sophomores Gary Mayu and Mike Burns throw the discus; Chisholm, Haydu and sophomore Ken Kurnos hurl the javelin.
Javelin vaulters include sophomore Dave Peterson, who turned in a fine record as a freshman last season, juniors Tom Poznanski and Rocky Ienna, and Ed Harback and Burt Kessler, also sophomores. Baskin also leads in the high jump, with Stewart and sophomore Mike Davis completing the group. In the broad jump, juniors Art Miller, Ed Hyack and Richard Toll are joined by Jim Robinson.

CONCERNING TUESDAY'S opener with Linden, Lummer commented, "Linden should be a tough team. Its main advantage is that it is a large Group IV school, whereas Dayton is a small Group III school. However, we have done fairly well against it in the past, compiling a 3-2 record over the past decade despite some weather years."
All in all, the competition in the Watching Conference is great. Westfield and Scotch Plains still look to be the powers to beat, and Hillside should also be strong. However, I would say that we have a very good chance for a winning season this year."

Last year's track season ended with a 4-6 record, a strong comeback from its 0-10 mark of two years ago.

Dayton senior admitted

BUCKHANNON, W. Va.—Betty Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford of 854 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior plans to make elementary education her major in preparation for the career of a teacher, a college spokesman said.

Miss Mumford is vice-president of the Future Teachers and a member of the Girls Athletic Association and the student auxiliary. Miss Mumford is a member of the youth fellowship of the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church. She is also vice-president of the Creative Dance Club and a Sunday school teacher.

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KEEPING THEIR EYES ON THE BALL—Youngsters wait for a turn at bat during the tryouts held Saturday at Meisel Field by the Springfield Baseball League. Boys are now being assigned to teams, on the basis of their performances during the tryouts Saturday, for practice in preparation for the start of the season on May 1. League officials stressed that all boys, aged nine to 15, will be placed on teams and given an opportunity to play for the full

season. They reported that 395 boys registered, and another 100 are expected to sign up. Details are available from Robert Fielding, business administrator, at 376-5129, or David Brown, treasurer, at 379-5439.
(Photo by Bob Baxter)

Metuchen sweeps invitation tourney, top quintets from Springfield, Summit

Metuchen scored a come-from-behind 67 to 59 victory over Summit last Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School to capture the second annual Springfield Invitation Tournament. This basketball tournament for grammar school boys was sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.
In the consolation game last Saturday evening Springfield eased past Blessed Sacrament of Elizabeth by a 57 to 54 score. The Springfield victory was easier than the final count would indicate, as the Minutemen substituted freely after building up a large third-period advantage.

Metuchen, the championship squad, made it into the final game by virtue of a 90 to 46 upset victory over the Springfield Minutemen. Summit won its place in the final game by trouncing Blessed Sacrament by a 72 to 50 count.
The Springfield-Metuchen semifinal game saw the home team upset by a squad it had disposed of by 20 points during the regular

season. Metuchen was off to a fast start in this contest, as it tallied the game's first 10 points. Metuchen retained a seven-point lead as the two teams left the floor after the conclusion of the first period of play. The Springfield boys played in tough luck through out the contest, as they shot Metuchen. The basket seemed to have a lid on it for the Springfield forces, as shots consistently dropped off the rim.
Metuchen, however, was a deserving winner of this semifinal contest, as the visitors withstood a final period rally by Springfield which reduced the margin to a single point. With three minutes remaining in the game, Gene Haley was outstanding throughout the game in the back court for the winners, as he controlled the ball and set up the offense. Donnie Sukenbraeker topped all scorers as he paced Metuchen with 21 points. Don also rebounded well for the tournament champs.

Springfield was paced in this contest by its high scoring front line duo of Bob Janowski and Eddie Graessle. Eddie topped the scorers with 20 points, while Bob hit for 15 points. Both boys grabbed 13 rebounds and led the final period rally that fell short of victory.

Hurricanes continue to win, near crown in boys' bowling

With four weeks of bowling remaining to the season, the Hurricanes are close to clinching the Boys' Thursday League crown. Last week the Hurricanes swept to a pair of victories to keep their six-game lead intact. The Hurricanes have led since the opening week in this Recreation Department-sponsored bowling league. The boys roll each Thursday afternoon at the Springfield Bowl.

The Hurricanes received a pair of top efforts last Thursday from Todd Herman and Craig Nowinski to roll to a pair of victories over the Bombers. Todd put together games of 155 and 145 to hit the magic 300 series mark on the nose. Craig rolled a 294 series, as he had games of 155 and 139. Hal Wasserman, a

steady bowler for the Bombers, was his team's top bowler.

THE ROCKETS also won two games last week but were unable to pick up any ground on the front runners. The Rockets are in second place. Marc Hollander paced the Rocket attack last week with a 248 series. Bob Nardone was also effective with a 237 series total for the Rockets. The losing Raiders were paced by their team captain, Mike Denton. Mike was on top of his game, as he topped 290 pins in the two-game match.

JAY SILVERMAN paced a torrid Atom attack that saw them score a pair of victories over the Jets. The two victories enabled the Atoms to draw even with the Jets on the season. Silverman's 328 two-game total paced the victory and led all bowlers in the match. Billy Schwab and Steve Glover were both effective for the Jets in a losing cause. Billy rolled a 277 series, while Steve had a two game total of 248.

THE FINAL two-game match of the day saw the Hornets break a long losing streak with a pair of close victories over the Bullets. The two games saw the best bowling of the afternoon, as both teams were very hot. Bob Ripp with a very high 340 series paced the Norset attack. Arnie Condit's top effort of 298 for the two games added the Norset victories. Scott Prussing, rolling for the Bullets, led their attack and paced all bowlers last Thursday with a two-game total of 344. Scott put together games of 153 and 191.

Jay Silverman increased his league-leading average with his top effort last week. Jay is rolling at a season pace of 143. Craig Nowinski is in second place with a 139 average. Mike Denton holds a fractional lead over Bill Schwab for the third position. Both boys are rolling at 135. Mitch Wolff with a 134 average is in fifth place.

The remaining boys among the top 10 are: Marc Hollander, 132; Steve Grant, 132; Steve Glinz, 131; Todd Herman, 129; and Dave Winman, 128.

TEAM STANDINGS

| | | |
|------------|----|----|
| Hurricanes | 32 | 10 |
| Rockets | 26 | 16 |
| Jets | 22 | 20 |
| Atoms | 22 | 20 |
| Raiders | 19 | 23 |
| Bullets | 17 | 25 |
| Bombers | 16 | 26 |
| Hornets | 14 | 28 |

Rangers in sweep to increase margin in bowling league

The Rangers poured it on the Tigers last week in a clutch match in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League. The Rangers topped their closest competitors twice to move five full games in front of the second-place Tiger team. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl in this weekly league which is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

Scott Prussing led a good team effort, which paced the Ranger winning attack. Scott rolled a 279 two-game series, Mike Denton and Dave Dubin were also big contributors to the Ranger sweep. Mike had a 266 series, while Dave topped 263 pins in the two games. Howie Levine was the "Big Red" league's scorer in this match. Howie rolled a 272 series.

THE FALCONS split a two-game match with the Chiefs last week, and fell seven lengths behind the league leaders. Stuart Libeskind and Bob Goodman paced the Falcon attack in this match. Stuart rolled a 242 total for the Chiefs.

ANOTHER MATCH last week saw the Warriors and the Hawks divide a pair of games. Roy Greenberg led the Warrior attack and paced all the league's bowlers with a 326 total. Roy teamed together games of 160 and 166. Max Tolster with a 256 series also rolled well for the Warriors. Craig Nowinski in a subrole led all Hawk scorers with a 320 series total. Top Hawk regular was Tommy Lowy, Tom reaching the top of his game, rolled a 291 series.

The final match of the day resulted in a sweep of two games for the Royals over the Chiefs. Steve Zaitman in a subrole led well-balanced Royal attack. Steve topped all bowlers with a 269 series total. Howie Farber, Bruce Cohen, and Jamie Farber all rolled well in the Royals' corner. Howie hit a 247 series. Bruce tallied 242 pins in the match, while Jamie's two-game total was 241. Dave Chetkin was the Charger's top bowler with a 283 series total.

Stuart Libeskind continues to be the league's top average bowler. In his quest for this prize, Stuart is maintaining a 141 season average. Scott Prussing is in second place with a 134 season mark. Bob Goodman is holding third place with a season average of 129. On the strength of his top effort last week Roy Greenberg moved into fourth place among the top bowlers. Roy has a 126 season average. Steve Harris with a 126 average is in the fifth spot.

The remaining boys among the top 10 are: Gary Neifeld, 126; Howie Levine, 122; Jeff Slater, 121; Mickey Harmon, 120; and Lummy Lowy, 120.

TEAM STANDINGS

| | | |
|----------|----|----|
| Rangers | 30 | 12 |
| Tigers | 25 | 17 |
| Falcons | 23 | 19 |
| Hawks | 20 | 22 |
| Warriors | 20 | 22 |
| Chiefs | 19 | 23 |
| ROYALS | 16 | 26 |
| Chargers | 14 | 28 |

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JEAN SHEPHERD, WOR radio personality will appear at Cranford High School next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Series. Tickets may be purchased from George White, Hillside Avenue Junior High School. They will also be sold at the door. Proceeds will go to the Student Scholarship Fund.

Camping, sports show to be held May 5 to 7

A Spring Camping and Sports Fair will be held at the State Fair Grounds in Trunton the first weekend in May, according to Fred E. Kell of the New Jersey Recreational Vehicle Institute.

WORLD OF SPACE

From William Miller Sperry Observatory Union Junior College

What do we mean by "dust clouds" in space? Generally, when one says "dust cloud," he is speaking of a swirling cloud of dust stirred up by the wind. But the dust clouds we are discussing here are extra-terrestrial clouds in the solar system, and can only be identified by their faint glow in the night sky. Three of the four known dust clouds of the solar system are visible from the earth's surface, under special conditions.

The brightest of these visible dust clouds is seen as the "zodiacal light," a diffuse cone shaped glow, which is visible after sunset or before sunrise if the sky is very dark. It is the scattered or reflected light from an immense but very tenuous cloud of tiny particles surrounding the sun in the ecliptic plane, or zodiacal band, hence the name. This cloud is deepest near the sun, but extends even beyond the earth. So, in a sense, we are traveling in it all the time!

The zodiacal light is almost completely unknown to people who live in densely populated areas like New Jersey. It can be seen only where the air is clear and the sky very dark, as on a tropical island, or at sea. In good locations and when the moon and the Milky Way are not in the sky, a hazy wedge or cone-shaped glow is seen in the sky after sunset, and a similar one before sunrise. Although quite faint, under very good conditions this glow may be twenty to thirty degrees wide at the horizon and may be followed up in the sky for sixty degrees or more by use of averted vision. They are best seen in the spring and fall, and at low latitudes where the twilight is brief.

Opinions differ as to the source of the particles giving rise to the zodiacal light. It has been determined that they do not shine by their own light, but only by scattered or reflected light. Although each particle scatters only a little light, there are many billions of them.

They may be particles ejected from the sun, or tiny orbiting planetoids, or scattered cometary remnants, or all three.

THE SECOND SOURCE of light from space dust is the elusive "gegenschein," or counter-glow, which not many people have seen. This requires a very dark sky, no moon, no Milky Way, no noctilucent clouds, and not even any bright stars in the area. Then if one is lucky and looks with dark-adapted eyes and slightly averted vision at the region of the sky which is exactly opposite the sun's position, he may see a faint hazy patch of light, a few degrees in diameter, which moves across the sky, hour by hour, so as to stay opposite to the sun. The gegenschein was only discovered in 1853, while the zodiacal light has been known since ancient times. The gegenschein is best seen

in September and October, near midnight, its brightness has been estimated at sixth magnitude, which is at the limit for normal eyes under good seeing conditions.

In 1961 two dust clouds orbiting the earth at the same distance as the moon were reported by the Polish astronomer Kordylewski. These clouds are located in the plane of the moon's orbit, one about sixty degrees ahead of the moon, and one about sixty degrees behind. These locations are two of the five "libration points" or equilibrium points where possible "low-orbit" natural "satellites" of a system such as the earth and moon had been predicted by the mathematician Lagrange almost two hundred years ago.

Many astronomers had searched for satellite bodies at these libration points, without success. Several asteroids have been found in similar positions in Jupiter's orbit; these are called the Trojan asteroids. But none were found in the earth-moon system until someone had the inspiration of looking for dust clouds! These clouds are even fainter than the gegenschein, and smaller. They have been seen by a few astronomers, and have been measured photometrically by J.W. Simpson of Locksley Observatory.

The cloud leading the moon is called L4, and the one lagging behind is L5. The sizes and number of the particles forming these clouds are not known. Observations report a sizeable, oval spot from one degree to three or four degrees in length. Photometric measurements show a larger area, using exposures of a few minutes of specially sensitized film.

Displacement of these clouds from the precise theoretical libration points has been shown and suggests that their orbits are not exactly in the same plane as that of the moon.

They're in the dough

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans spend about \$500 million a year for 12 billion doughnuts of various kinds, according to a survey by a nationwide chain of doughnut shops. Since 1960 the annual rise in volume of doughnut sales has averaged around 8 percent, says Dunkin' Donuts of America, Inc. Sales for 1966 are expected to show an increase of about 11 percent over 1965, according to the company's researchers who predict a 12 to 15 percent gain for 1967.

They will of course be followed with interest now we know they are there. It will also be possible to place our man-made satellites within the clouds for extended studies. The fourth dust cloud is not visible from earth. It has been detected by artificial satellite meteoroid sensors, and has possibly been seen by astronauts. Above the earth's atmosphere is a cloud of particles, which becomes less dense at greater distances. At 30,000 miles altitude, these particles may possibly be more than a thousand times as numerous as they are in the solar system generally. Why we are surrounded by this dust cloud is not understood. It has been suggested that the particles are equatorial from meteorites which strike the moon. Also, that they may be supported by electrostatic forces which balance the gravitational attraction of the earth. We just do not know.

EARLY DEATHS
In 1966 about 300,000 Americans died of cancer. The American Cancer Society says many of them could have been saved if the cancer had been detected earlier through an annual health checkup and treated promptly.

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