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## High school expansion plans to remain under wraps

### Board votes transfer for kindergarten Plan Sandmeier class for Baltusrol Top-tots

By ABNER GOLD  
Despite a mild objection from the parents of one child involved, the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night approved a plan for transfer of 17 kindergarten pupils next fall from the Edward Walton School to the Thelma Sandmeier School.  
The 17 youngsters, all of whom will come on either of the two buses to be operated from the Baltusrol Top area, will all be placed in one bus when they reach the Walton School. They will then be taken to the Sandmeier School, where there is a kindergarten room available. At the end of the morning session, they will return directly on one bus to their homes, without stopping at the Walton School.  
The plan was recommended because there would otherwise be more than 50 kindergartners at Walton, with one classroom available for two separate sessions. With its adoption, there will be two classes at Walton, morning and afternoon, as well as the transferred morning class, all with enrollment below 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diamond of 51 Sky-lark dr., who opposed the plan, constituted the entire audience in the board headquarters at the James Caldwell School when the proposal came up for discussion.

ROBERT SOUTHWARD, board president, commented that other parents who reportedly were also opposed to the plan apparently did not feel strongly enough about it to make their feelings known to the board or to attend the meeting.  
Board members reviewed three alternate proposals which they had considered and rejected as inferior to the one adopted. One would have three groups with overlapping schedules, led by two teachers. The second called for three sessions of two hours each, rather than the usual two-and-a-half hours. The third would have placed more than 30 youngsters in a morning class, with two teachers, and some 20 in an afternoon class, with one teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond objected that the two bus rides would upset the kindergartners and that they would be separated from the older Baltusrol Top children at the Walton School.  
Several board members commented that the tots would still ride to the Walton School with their older brothers and sisters and that they would be in a class with their playmates from that neighborhood. They added that there is virtually no contact between kindergartners and older children once they arrive at school.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board acknowledged a letter from the BOARD OF HEALTH requesting that measles inoculations be required for all students. Southward expressed belief that a bill permitting such a requirement, passed at both houses of the state legislature, had not yet been signed by Gov. Richardson.

(Continued on page 3)



WELCOME VISITORS -- Some 40 American Field Service exchange students arrive at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to spend a week as guests of local families before heading home at the end of a year in this country. The group staying in Springfield this week is primarily from Switzerland, Vietnam, Ecuador and Barbados.

### Say studies of proposals not complete

Regional board expects to reach decision in fall

No announcement is planned until this fall of any long-range expansion plans for the Regional High School District, particularly to relieve overcrowding at Gov. Livingston High School Berkeley Heights, members of the Regional Board of Education declared at their meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The board indicated more time is needed for study.

Members added that they will give advance notice of any decisions on future expansion or long-range planning. Plans to obtain temporary relief by sending next year's Mountside freshmen to Dayton Regional, rather than to Gov. Livingston, were dropped by the board this spring in the face of opposition by Mountside parents.

Board members Tuesday also declined to reveal at this time any of the statistics on projected class size and school population. In response to a question by Mrs. Ruth Miller of Springfield, they said that they will present all figures when they present their final plan.

Some 20 people constituted the audience at the meeting, approximately half of them from Springfield. Avery Ward, board president, presided.

Lewis Fredericks, board secretary, reported that the district will be required to transport 894 students living in the district to 43 parochial and private schools under the terms of a new state law.

He estimated that transportation, at \$90 per pupil, will cost approximately \$118,000 for the year. Of this, 75 percent will be repaid by the state. Board members noted that the board will have to borrow the net which include money for this service.

THE BOARD APPROVED an increase from \$25 to \$50 per game for physicians who are present at all home varsity, junior varsity and freshman football games. Although the doctors had already signed contracts at the lower figure, the increase was voted on their plea that the lower figure was inadequate. Payment was also authorized for their attendance at practice scrimmages with other schools.

Board members briefly discussed proposals for creation of an accredited evening high school as a separate school program. They (Continued on page 3)

## United Fund chief reports 'success' of 1st drive, prepares '68 campaign

"Successful conclusion" of the 1967 United Fund campaign, first of its sort ever conducted in Springfield, was announced this week by Jack H. Stifelman, who served as chairman for the fund-raising effort. He added that plans for a second campaign are now under way.  
"We of the Springfield United Fund," Stifelman declared, "are indeed gratified with the final results of the first fund-raising campaign undertaken by the Springfield United Fund."  
"While we did not reach a rather ambitious goal of \$39,750, we did raise in excess of \$21,000. Never in the history of fund-raising in Springfield has any organization collected this amount of money in one campaign."  
The chairman went on to say, "In most instances, the participating agencies have expressed satisfaction with the amounts ultimately allocated and distributed to them and have indicated their desire to again participate in the 1968 campaign."

"AS THE RESULT of the success of the first campaign, the Springfield United Fund has noted to continue the United Fund concept of fund-raising" within the township. Contributions this year were obtained by campaign workers for Springfield residents, businesses and industries.  
Stifelman noted that the campaign committee recently authorized its final allocations of funds to all agencies which participated in the campaign this year.  
He announced that the campaign committee had disbanded. The United Fund officers, the chairman went on to say, will meet in the near future to reorganize their steering

committee "and to make the necessary arrangements for the coming 1968 fund-raising campaign."

On behalf of the United Fund officers and board members, Stifelman declared that he

wished "to publicly thank the general committee and all other volunteers who participated in the 1967 campaign, particularly the leaders and members of the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts."

## Special events at swim pool wait for sunshine on Sunday

The special events program at the Springfield Municipal Pool was postponed this week-end, because of inclement weather and bad field conditions, for the second week in a row. It will positively be held this Sunday afternoon, according to swim pool officials, unless the storm clouds return.

Events on the schedule range from children's swimming races to a rolling pin bowling contest, for ladies only.  
The "Little Miss Springfield Pool" beauty contest, for young ladies up to the age of five, was also rained out on Sunday and will take place this coming Sunday.

Another feature next week will be a bicycle parade on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Pool officials urged all boys and girls to decorate their bikes for the parade, to be held on the softball field adjoining the pool area. Wednesday's feature will be a table tennis competition open to all members of the pool.

In junior softball competition last week, the Indians beat the Cubs, 9 to 2, and the Orioles defeated the Pirates, 4 to 2.

Men's volleyball league competition also continued last week. Hank Wright's team swept its three games from Marty Oetman's team. The Lee-Sarkis team took two of three games from Mike Herzlinger's athletes.  
The team captained by Harry Lowy kept its perfect record with a sweep over Ed Reichman's squad. The Lowy team holds first place with a record of 6-0, closely followed by the Wright athletes at 5-1.

A hobby show for boys and girls highlighted the week's activities for pre-teen members. Judges were Kathy Elmer, Nancy Lester and Phyllis Strafman. Mora Moring, with the pot-holder which she had made, took the top prize in the under-seven age group.  
Beth Karp, with her coin and key collection, won first prize for hobbyists aged 7 to 9. Denise Stearns and her statues of horses took second place. There was a tie for third between Douglas Marshall and his papacrink jewelry box and Lisa Moring and her knitting.

Among the boys and girls aged 10 to 12, Donald Stearns was awarded top honors for his model cars. Robert Laurencette's stamp collection won second prize. Tied for third were Arthur Laurencette with his coins and Alyse Berkort with her collection of stamps and coins.

## Young visitors from overseas guests of town

Some 40 American Field Service exchange students from countries as far apart as Vietnam and Germany arrived in Springfield on Sunday for their final week of seminars and sightseeing before they start on the long journey home tomorrow.

Whatever else they may teach the people of this town, they proved impressively the endurance of youth.  
After a year living with families throughout America and attending local high schools, they spent several weeks seeing the country by bus before coming to Springfield.

The students, whose home countries also included Barbados, Ecuador, Switzerland and Japan, spent Sunday evening with their host families. Their means of relaxation after the long bus trip included playing ball with the small fry, as well as making friends with township teenagers.

Monday was devoted to an AFS evaluation session, from early morning to late afternoon, in West Orange. Monday evening scheduled for quiet leisure with the host families; turned into an impromptu party at the home of one local teenager. The AFS students, mostly 18 and 19, were careful to observe the 11 p.m. curfew set by the sponsoring organization.  
On Tuesday, the young visitors spent the day sightseeing in New York, a city most of them had not seen as they spent the year in host communities throughout the nation. Tuesday night, they dined with local teenagers at what one visitor described as a "bacchanal," at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Yesterday's schedule called for a morning tour and luncheon at the Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, followed by the afternoon at the township swimming pool. The exchange students had a picnic picnic with their host families at poolside. The evening program, also at the pool, included a formal welcome by municipal officials, several of whom also had AFS visitors as home guests; followed by outdoor motion pictures.

Today is a free day for the students to spend with their host families, resting, writing letters to their friends throughout the country and their host families of the past year, visiting nearby points of interest and again enjoying the facilities of the township pool.

The students will leave tomorrow morning for New York and a final evaluation meeting at AFS headquarters. From there, they will scatter, in all directions, for the trip back to their homes and families, whom they have not seen for a year.

Meanwhile, several of the students are mapping plans for a return trip and grand reunion with their fellow visitors and their host families, perhaps in 1977.

## Chorale scheduled for Monday night; new date for blues

The Springfield Society of Creative Arts this week announced plans for a choral program on Monday evening, as well as a new date for the blues concert which was rained out on July 7.

The Springfield Singers, led by Walter Canter, will present their summer concert Monday at 9 p.m. on the lawn of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The evening will include "The Sound of Music," "The Sound of Music," "West Side Story," "Gamelan" and "The Fastacks" as well as "Yellow Bird," several spirituals and "Lemon Tree," a Zulu chant.  
Dennis Furness of the Manhattan School of Music will provide piano accompaniment and will also present a solo performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." In case of rain, the program will be offered in the school auditorium.

Members of the Springfield Singers are Ruth Roth, Irene Chotiner, Merry Chotiner, Slemia Seroff, Mildred Space, Pat Stone, Ruth Greenfield, Linda Kuhn, Sue Austin, Tony Adotta, Jacqueline Tillyou, Bart Deckert and ATTITUDE.

The blues concert, which had been scheduled for July 7 in the band shell on the Dayton grounds, will now be presented on Aug. 7 in the same location. If the rains should strike again, this concert, too, will be moved indoors.



UNITED FUND AGENCIES -- Representatives of beneficiary agencies of the initial campaign of the Springfield United Fund receive their share of the proceeds from Jack H. Stifelman, United Fund chair-

man, Stifelman, from left, are Mrs. Frank J. McClatchey; Red Cross; Stifelman; Mrs. Louis Quinton; Girl Scouts; and James M. Cawley, Boy Scouts. (Leader photo by Pam Dierley)

## Accident victims taken to hospital

Three persons were taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad for treatment of injuries received in a Springfield auto accident last week, according to police reports.

Bride Adams, 22, of Summit, was injured last Wednesday afternoon, the report added. He had been driving west on Morris Avenue and turned left into Baltusrol way, according to the report. It stated that his car crossed that street, went over the curb and hit a tree head on. The front end of the car was demolished, and Adams was bleeding from the nose. He was discharged from the hospital on Thursday. Adams was also given a summons for careless driving.

Jean Kennedy, 21, of Cranford was reported injured Friday morning when her car struck a Somerset Bus which had stopped to pick up passengers on Mountain Avenue at the Echo Plaza Shopping center. The bus driver was Robert Stemmer of Cranford, Miss Kennedy's car was towed from the scene, and she received face cuts and leg and arm injuries. She remained in Overlook until Monday.

The third accident was reported Saturday at 6:30 a.m. in the west-bound lane of Rt. 22. A car driven by Hipold Jacobsen of Plainfield had just left the Lido Diner parking lot when it reportedly collided with one driven by Lawrence London of Newark. A passenger in the second car, Carolyn London, was treated at Overlook for pains in her right hand shoulder. She was released after treatment.

BAIL FORFEITED  
Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman on Monday ordered forfeited the \$25 bail posted by Kenneth Schaaf of Hicksville, L.I. Schaaf had failed to appear for a hearing on a charge that he had solicited without a permit.

WALK TOGETHER, TALK TOGETHER, O YE PEOPLES OF THE EARTH,  
THEN AND ONLY THEN SHALL YE HAVE PEACE.

Qualifications for membership in AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE:  
A heart large enough to share a portion with another child from another country.  
A mind open to the different life and culture the student brings with him;  
A share of laughter and gaiety to strengthen the bonds of communication.

I would like to be a member of the American Field Service, Springfield Chapter.  
Please notify me of meetings and events.

I am interested in working on the following committees:

<input type="checkbox"/> AFS Student Week-End	<input type="checkbox"/> Host Family Selection
<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation	<input type="checkbox"/> Americans Abroad Selection
<input type="checkbox"/> Program	<input type="checkbox"/> Publicity
<input type="checkbox"/> Fund-Raising	<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter
<input type="checkbox"/> International Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Community Relations

Please mail application to: Mrs. Paul Weikman, AFS Chapter President, 6 South Derby Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682  
Colonna Shoe Shop, 745 Morris Ave.

A. Best Pharmacy, 378-2079, Left Candy  
You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544  
Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield, N.J.



# Play grounds feature 'Wheels on Parade,' softball games

"Wheels on Parade" led the list of activities at the Springfield playgrounds last week. Prizes were awarded to children who decorated entries and were judged best in any of the many categories in the contest. The only requirement was that a "wheel" must be involved. Bicycles, tractors, wagons, wheelbarrows and even a horse mounted on wheels were favored by the imaginative children.

Several of the playgrounds issued challenges to all for a softball game. The results

are listed in the news from each playground involved. The Sandmeier Playground basketball group is looking for a game. Anyone interested?

**ALVIN PLAYGROUND:** Lella Moore, Barbara Cannon, playground leaders.

The week was an active one at Alvin, with a variety of contests and activities taking place. A bubble gum contest early in the week was won by Frank Russonello, for the largest bubble, and Stephanie Laird, who made the loudest pop. Other participants were Richard Laird, Tom Russonello, Phil and Paul Puleo, Steven Cassese and John Gartling.

Lina Pepe, Peter Pepe, Richard Laird, John Gartling, Paul and Phil Puleo and Kathy DeFino put their imaginations to good use in a thumb decorating contest. Medals were awarded to John Gartling and Paul Puleo, for the funniest thumbs; Kathy DeFino, for the most original; Lina Pepe, for the smallest, and Peter Pepe and Richard Laird for the "best dancing" thumbs.

Most of the week was spent practicing softball. The climax of this came as Alvin was host to Riverside Playground in a game which finally ended in a 2-2 tie. Members of the Alvin team were Frank and Tom Russonello, Kathy and Joe DeFino, Richard and Stephanie Laird, Anthony Picciuto, Peggy Graessle and John Gartling.

Coloring and purchase were also popular pastimes. Mark Barwick, Picciuto, Steven Cassese, Lori Friedman, Kathy and Joe DeFino, Lina and Peter Pepe and Richard Laird.

**SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND:** Joan Harbeck, playground leader.

This week a "Wheels on Parade" contest was held. The most unusual entry in the contest was Johnny Fingerhut's tractor. Also attractively decorated were the bicycles belonging to Sidney Schlein, Kenny Fingerhut, and Marlene Zerolnick.

Ring toss champions were Drew Shilman, Steven Hockett and Kenny Fingerhut.

Arts and crafts activities filled many leisure hours. Lanyards were made by Michael Lemmerman, Marlene Zerolnick, Diane Mazzeika, Cindy Mazzeika, Virginia Harbeck, Debra Kesselhaut, Barbara Gan, Karyl Wildman and Madeline Montasano.

Mystery line pictures were drawn by Michele Gan, Barbara Gan, Marlene Zerolnick, Cindy Schlein, Mark Elshorn, Madeline Montasano and Sidney Schlein.

This week's chess champions were Barbara Gan and Diane Mazzeika.

A total of 47 children have registered at the Smithfield Playground so far this summer.

**SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND:** Arthur Buehler, Sherry Meyers, playground leaders.

Sandmeier Playground had another productive week. The tetherball tournament for 11 and 12-year-old children was completed. The new champion is Jerry Jones. Derek Goforth was in second place. The other competitors were David Mitchell, Art James, Vincent Davis and Marvin Wright.

New-baseball equipment was added to the playground this week. The older boys kept occupied shooting baskets. If there are five 15 to 17-year-old boys who would like to challenge the Sandmeier team, get in touch with the playground leaders.

The Sandmeier softball team defeated Irwin Playground 3-1 Tuesday in a game played at the Sandmeier field. The talented battery of Billy Nevins, pitcher, and Vincent Davis, catcher, sparked the team to victory.

The game was highlighted by two runs being scored in the bottom of the sixth inning and three more in the seventh. The big hits were by Vincent Davis and Robert Garner.

Also playing on the team were first base, David Mitchell; second base, Art James; shortstop, Robert Garner; third base, Derek Goforth and Ray Jones; right field, Vincent Davis; center field, Jerry Jones; left field, Lee Goforth.

In the second game, played on Thursday at Irwin, Sandmeier again walloped Irwin. This time the score was 14-4. The strong pitching of Billy Nevins and hitting of Vincent Davis, who homered and tripled to drive in five runs, turned the trick. Others who batted in runs were Robert Garner, Bernie Walker, Lee Goforth, David Mitchell and Jerry Jones.

Every member of the Sandmeier team collected a hit.

The champions at Sandmeier have challenged any other park to a nine inning game of softball at any playground.

The citizenship award this week went to Raymond Jones once again. The leaders expressed their thanks to Edsel Westphal, who managed the boys in their softball games.

**HENSHAW PLAYGROUND:** Toby Kaplan, Connie Solazzi, playground leaders.

To start the week off right, four relay races were held. Mary Dewey headed one of the teams. Her team won the running relay. Diane Wendland's team won the galloping relay and tied with Mary Ann Solazzi's team in the hopping relay. Mary Ann's team also won the skipping relay.

The weather turned hot and humid, so a bubble gum contest was held to cool off. The winners were Connie Miller for the biggest, Barry Garner for the smallest, Betty Newman for holding it the longest and Mary Dewey for the messiest bubble. Table games were very popular in the heat of the afternoon. Marie Bentz won a "Trouble" contest.

The feature of the week was "Wheels on Parade." Bicycles, roller skates and a horse with a wheel were among the entries. Ed Douscher won for the most decorated wheel. Tim Schwartz was the most unusual. Ed Drummond had the prettiest, and Sal Solazzi, the most imaginative. The prize for the most unusual wheel was won by Dan Solazzi, who decorated a horse attached to a wheel. Mary Ann Solazzi won for the most decorated roller skates with matching costume. The judges were Claire Porter and Greg Prussing.

Arts and crafts, the children made boxes out of popcote, and Phillip Zisman was very imaginative and made a napkin holder.

The climax for the week was a scavenger hunt. The list included 12 items ranging from a plaid ribbon to a pea soup label. Members of the winning team were Phillip Zisman and Beth and Bryan Krumholtz.

**RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND:** Barbara Damiano, Glenn Friedman, playground leaders.

"Wheels on Parade," the main event of the week at Riverside, proved to be a colorful event. First place for the prettiest bicycle was awarded to Susan Aquilino and Joanne Misluk. Both girls had their bicycles decorated with a variety of beautiful multi-colored flowers.

Second place in this category was won by Macllyn Misluk.

**Tips for Today's Homemaker**

From Anne L. Sheelin, County Home Economist

Play-it-safe this summer. Follow the simple rules for food safety in order to avoid food poisoning.

There are two types of food-borne illness, food infection and food intoxication.

Food infection will result from eating or drinking food containing harmful bacteria. The organisms are taken into the system and cause illness.

Food intoxication results from eating or drinking food in which bacteria have grown and produced a toxin or poison.

Preventing this harmful bacteria from growing during warm weather is of prime importance. Most rapid growth of such bacteria is between seventy and ninety degrees Fahrenheit, which is the usual temperature of the summertime kitchen.

Some of the rules to follow which will help to prevent this bacteria from growing, include the following pointers:

Serve hot foods hot and refrigerate those cooked foods that are not to be eaten immediately. If a great deal of hot food must be refrigerated, quickly precool it by immersing the pan in ice water and then placing it in the refrigerator.

Use the housekeeping department. A clean kitchen and clean equipment are musts. Always wash your hands before handling food and do not allow individuals with infections or cuts to work with food.

Start a war on insects in the kitchen. If they should appear, immediately use the appropriate means to eliminate them.

Use proper storage. Custard-filled eclairs, custard pies, sandwich fillings, creamed dishes, all meats, gravies and stuffings under refrigeration until they are served.

Unless you have facilities for keeping those foods listed above at a temperature below 45 degrees Fahrenheit, do not serve them for outdoor eating.

Mayonnaise, dressings, salads, such as potato salad, chicken salad, shrimp salad, and others require refrigeration also and should be eaten soon after they are prepared and not kept for use the next day.

**On UJC honor list**

Robert T. Cadden, of 816 Mountain Blvd., Watchung, formerly of Springfield, is among 98 Union Junior College students named to the dean's list for the spring semester. It was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean. Cadden, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was a liberal arts major in the day session. He received an associate in arts degree at UJC's recent 34th annual commencement.

**Held for grand jury**

Springfield Magistrate Max Shierman Monday referred to the Union County Grand Jury a charge of atrocious assault and battery filed against Francis J. Allworth of Glen Ridge by Charles Byrnes of 67 Irwin st., Springfield. The charge arose from a dispute after Allworth allegedly parked his car in the Byrnes front yard during last month's golf tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club.

Frank Aquilino won first prize for the most original bike. The prize for the funniest bicycle went to George Ganika for his orange colored bicycle with a tiger on the handlebars.

The most colorful entry was Carl Melroy's. Billy Hurdley won first prize for the most creative, and David Melroy took second place in this category. Donna Heady's white bicycle was decorated with multi-colored balloons.

Other events of the week included a relay race, a hopping race, and a potato race. David Melroy, Craig Branning, Susan Aquilino, Joanne Misluk and Billy Hurdley were members of a team that won both the relay and the hopping races. The potato race ended in a tie between the relay winners and a team consisting of Doug Grant, George Ganika, Frank Aquilino and Carl Melroy. Winners of the individual long distance races were Joanne Misluk, Carl Melroy, David Melroy and Billy Hurdley.

A softball game was held with Alvin Playground. After six innings of play, the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Players from Riverside were Nevin Steigerwalt, Teddy Johnson, George Ganika, Billy Hurdley, Carl and David Melroy, Jimmy Ragucci and Craig Branning.

The week ended with a scavenger hunt. Winners of the hunt were Craig Branning, Jimmy Ragucci, David Melroy, Donna Heady, Joe Ragucci, Teddy Johnson, Dale Nitrolo, and Michael Thomas.

**IRWIN PLAYGROUND:** Lucille LeMorgese, playground leader.

A new feature, Relay Week, has been added to Irwin's softball team. Daily practices have been introduced in the areas of pitching, hitting and fielding. This week Irwin participated in two inter-park softball games with Sandmeier Playground. Several children made posters and Pat Sheehan, Jayne Gurrer, Pat Brennan, Laurie Powell and Valeria Curruera decorated the team on. Although the Irwin team lost, it has the potential to be the playground softball champion. Daily practices go hand in hand with daily improvement. It may take a little time, but the Irwin team should soon show the results of the practice sessions, according to the playground leader.

Another highlight of the week was a "Show on Wheels." The children decorated their bicycles and tractors. Laurence Black won first place; Scott Worwick was second, and Charles Eick received third place.

Irwin received its playground sweatshirts last week. Each child is encouraged to purchase one. The playground leaders feel that having an Irwin sweatshirt builds a feeling of unity and team spirit.

In addition to other special activities, a playground picnic was held. All of the children brought bag lunches and ate under the trees. It was very successful, and the playground leaders hope to schedule another picnic soon.

**EDWARD J. RUBY PARK:** Jane Adams, Judy Anderson, playground leaders.

"Wheels on Parade" was a major event at the park last week. Prizes were awarded to Chuck and John Smith for the "most patriotic" wheels. Paul and Bruce Grigg won a prize for the "simplest." The prize in the "scariest" category went to Stephen and Paula Ross. Carol Murphy's entry was the "scariest." Anthony Jones had the "littlest" entry.

Chuck, Dyck, Goose, seems to be the favorite game of the children at Ruby Park. Those who played last week were JoAnn and Jeanne Glasse, Chuck and John Smith, Stephen and Paula Ross, Karen Rieger, Robin Slovak, Doreen Shea, Jody Turner and Wayne Boettcher.

The bubble gum blowing contest provided many laughs. Chuck Smith blew the funniest bubble and Paul Grigg made the ugliest. Robin Slovak managed to blow a bubble bigger than Karen Rieger made the smallest. The champion who made the biggest bubble and had the loudest pop was John Smith. Anthony San-georgio's bubble made the softest pop.

**DENHAM PLAYGROUND:** Janie Wachtel, playground leader.

Denham Playground donated eight games to the Denham Playground which have kept its members very busy this week. The most popular of the new games were "Treasure Hunt" and "Go to the Head of the Class." The winners included Park Smith, Gary Williams, Michael Monaco, Karen Wright, Mary Ellen Flood, Debra Wachtel and Patty Smith.

Joel Campanella, Tommy Galpe, Mary Ellen Flood, Karon Wright, Park and Patty Smith, Peter and Diane Jacques, Alvin and Ann-Marie Haarvika, Mike Monaco, and Tommy Wisniewski were winners in "Hands Down," another of the most popular games. Jimmy Marshall was the champion.

Tetherball produced many winners this week. Brian Holmes, Brock, Joel and Brian Campanella, Tommy Galpe, Mike Monaco, Park Smith, Diane, Joan, and Peter Jacques, Tom Wisniewski, Alvin Haarvika, Carmine Aptecora, Keith Hoffman, Cindy Powers, Mary Ellen Flood, Robin Scappicchio, and John Wachtel all scored tetherball victories. Park Smith was the super-champion for children over the years.

Christopher Root, Joel and Bruce Campanella, Peter Jacques, Robin Scappicchio, and Mary Ellen Flood spent some time coloring, cutting and pasting. They also used the new printing set, which was another one of the games donated to the playground. Tommy and Joan Jacques made masks out of colored paper.

Brian and Mark Holmes and Carmine Aptecora each put together puzzles several times last week. They became experts at this pastime.

Joel Campanella, Brian Campanella and Peter Jacques were tiddlywink winners.

Joel Campanella spent one morning working diligently on a sand castle fort which took up about a quarter of the sand box.

Cindy Jo-Rieg and Tommy Jacques were the highest scoring foul shoggers among the girls and boys on the playground. A muddy baseball diamond caused by the heavy rains somewhat curtailed the field activities, but a seven-inning kickball game took place on the grass. John Wachtel and Tommy Jacques were captains. The other players were Phillip, Steven and Alan Krizkzens, Brock and Joel Campanella, Brian and Mark Holmes, Kevin Doty and Peter Jacques.

In arts and crafts last week, the older children, Park and Patty Smith, Timmy Wilson, Patry Caprio, Joan Jacques, Tom Wisniewski, Alvin Haarvika, Cindy Powers and Keith Hoffman, made lanyards to wear around their necks. The younger ones, Peter Jacques, Craig Hoffman, Robin Scappicchio and Ann-Marie Haarvika, kept busy making pipe cleaner animals and pictures.

In the Wednesday "Wheels on Parade" contest, the most original entry was brought in by Peter and Diane Jacques and Joel Campanella. They submitted a beautifully decorated wheelbarrow. Brian Holmes had the best looking bike. Second place for the best decorated bike resulted in a tie between Bruce and Brian Campanella.

**REGIONAL PLAYGROUND:** Margot Fenard, playground leader.

Last week the "Wheels on Parade" contest resulted in a show of the usual colorfully decorated bikes along with a pair of roller skates and even a few pull-toys. The winners were Patti Lalak, most unusual; Debbie Diefert, biggest entry; Lucille Hardgrove, most wheels; Karen Merser, least decorated; Albert Diefert, most colorful; and Ken Merser, most decorative. Assisting in judging were Frank Geiger and Randy Diefert.

The baseball team has been practicing for games against the other playgrounds. The most active members are Gerry Burt, Albert and Randy Diefert, Rick Sierchio, Jerry and Jimmy Spiesbach, Ken Merser, Frank Geiger, Tony Apeella and Jon Olesky.

Last week's arts and crafts work was with popcote sticks. Lucille Hardgrove and Randy and Albert Diefert made miniature cabins, while Patti Lalak and Karen Pfeiffer made bowls. There were also some fine boxes and picture frames produced.

Ken Merser placed first in stunt races, with Rick Sierchio and Barbara Roth taking a close second and third. Others in the contest were Patti Lalak, Randy and Albert Diefert, Frank Geiger and Lucille Hardgrove.

In a contraption contest, Lucille Hardgrove's earthing holder was first; Moon-fair, by Rick Sierchio and Ken Merser; second, Frank Geiger's metal bird house and Patti Lalak's pinwheel for third.

Peanut races in which a peanut could be blown or rolled with a youngster's nose for a given distance ended with Patti Lalak and Frank Geiger the winners. Others in the contest were Sally Geiger, Randy and Albert Diefert and Rick Sierchio.

**WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND:** Sigrid Patterson and Sharon Kenninget, playground leaders.

The main event last week was a creative competition called "Wheels on Parade." The participants were asked to decorate any type of wheel and to bring in the most original objects they could make. Amy Kaplan took first place with a "Clown Spinner," a wheel similar to that found in a game on the boardwalk. Leon Ravitz came in second place. His entry was a decorated bicycle. Esther Salitz took third place with elaborate paper wheels.

Thursday is becoming a favorite day at Woodside, for that is arts and crafts day. This past Thursday the children were able to make anything they wished from popcote sticks. Some of the finished products were: a yacht by Marc Shipman; rafts, by Charles Adickman, Peter Gelwarg and Scott Herman; boxes, by Amy Kaplan, Scott Meyerson and Mitchell Cooper; and "doodies" by Yvonne Laurencelle, Melissa Malogvan, Paul De-Vita, Richard Lan, Ross Wyslendowski, Warren Schlepner, Susan Denner and Barbara Sal-man started lanyards, a project begun last week.

Marc Shipman and Barry Greenberg were the champions this past week in horseshoes. Michael Gwirtsman, a new member, surprised the park members by frequently winning the game's position in four games. It takes a lot of skill to win this game. This six-and-one-half-year-old does it, even though his playmates are much older than he.

Members of the winning team were: Lawrence Klarfeld, Michael Klarfeld, Stephen Cohen, Russell Gabay, Amy Kaplan, Leon Ravitz, Barry Greenberg and the captain, Steven Slips.

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**Three to aid swim event**

Patti Fisher, Sharon Nouse and Sue Wolfe, all of Springfield, will assist with administration, blankets and food at the 43-hour endurance 100-mile Swim-A-Thon to be held from Sunday through Tuesday at the Spring Garden Country Club, Florham Park.

The program will be the second annual event of its kind. It is being held for the benefit of the J. Herbert Rabinowitz Memorial Fund, which maintains "Journey to Health through Recreation" at Babies Unit, United Hospitals, Newark.

Nineteen swimmers are expected to take part in the event, which will start at 6 p.m. Sunday and continue until 1 p.m. Tuesday. The swimmers, ranging in age from 12 to 26, will swim 3,520 laps in the 50-yard pool.

**G-r-r-r-eevyy**

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# Sandra and partner on way to national skating contests



SANDRA MELICI AND GENE LALLY

Sandra Melici, who already has an imposing array of trophies won in roller skating competitions, is hoping to cap past accomplishments by annexing the national championship the end of this month.

Sandra, formerly of Laurel ave., Vallburg, and now of 81 Linden ave., Springfield, is preparing for a flight west -- this time to Lincoln, Neb., where she and her partner, Gene Lally, of Dover, will enter the national contests. She will have her dad, Rosario Melici,

a Vallburg postman, along for moral support and chief rooster.

Sandra, 18, and Gene skated in the regional finals at Glasgow, Del., over the Fourth of July weekend and took third place in the intermediate division. Earlier, during the Memorial Day weekend, they had placed second in state competition. The best three from each of seven states qualify for the regionals.

In Lincoln, the same number will compete -- the top trio from each of the seven regions. For the pretty dark-haired skater this is her third trip to the nationals. She competed in novice class last year at Fort Worth, Texas. By virtue of the win this year, she moves into the senior class next year.

Lally, also 18, a graduate of Dover High School, is state champion figure skater. He took second in the regionals in this category

and also will compete in the nationals.

Sandra, who attended Vallburg High School through her junior year, was Miss Roller Skating Queen in 1965 when she won the state championship as a novice. She and Lally have been skating together for four years.

The young champ and her father will fly out next Friday and will both be back on their jobs -- she is a teller at Crestmont Savings, Springfield -- the following Tuesday.

SPRINGFIELD (N. J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 20, 1967-3

30-DAY SUSPENSION

The driver's license of Louise M. Strigots, 31, of 39 Shelley rd., Springfield, has been suspended for 30 days effective June 21 under the 60/70 excessive speed program, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

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## Town schools

(Continued from page 1)

Hughes. The request was tabled pending further investigation on this point.

Board members voted to accept the resignation of Fred Bartlett as an art teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School. They approved the hiring of George Benson at a salary of \$7,500 to teach art at the Gaudineer School, and Mrs. Margaret Gardner, at \$5,600, as an elementary school art teacher.

Also accepted was the resignation of Mrs. Esther Porter, first grade teacher at the Caldwell School, because her husband had been transferred out of state.

JOHN O. BERWICK, superintendent of schools, commented that several young men teachers were having difficulty in obtaining deferments from local draft boards. He predicted that the schools might face additional problems in this area.

The Old Republic Insurance Co. was authorized for another year to provide accident insurance available to students, Carlo Casale, finance committee chairman, reported that eight insurance companies had submitted brochures listing their services and that "this is the best buy for the best coverage."

The board also approved the expense-paid attendance of Mrs. Audrey Ruban, board secretary at a national convention of school business officials this October in Miami.

A contract to transport four handicapped students to schools in Hillside, Westfield, and Elizabeth was awarded to the low bidder, Valley Transportation Bus Co. The cost will be \$6,480, 75 percent reimbursable by the state.

August Caprio, lunchroom chairman, reported a deficit for the past year of \$4,117 in cafeteria operations at the Gaudineer School. With approximately half the Gaudineer youngsters leaving each day, this comes to some \$6 per student per year in local lunch subsidies.

Board members noted that no meeting is presently scheduled for August. The board will meet again on Sept. 19.

## Regional schools

(Continued from page 1)

noted that there are now four such schools in the state, the closest in Newark. They tabled the matter pending further study.

On the recommendation of Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, the board approved 35 student teachers for next year at the four regional high schools.

Named from Trenton State College were Rosalie Cardillochio, and English major, and Ruth Townsend, physical education. Named from Montclair State were Patricia Lehan, biology; Marianne Santagata, speech arts, and Marlene Spector, fine arts.

Also named were Donald Lopez, industrial arts, and Robert Nauyok, mathematics, both from Newark State; Jean Slahor, business education, from Rider College, and Lewis Williams, business education, from Ohio University.

## Upsala students named to dean's list for term

Two graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Upsala College in East Orange.

They are Suzanne Carole Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of 156 Shunpike rd., Springfield, who was a sophomore, and Evelyn Elizabeth Grimshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Grimshaw of 25 Shunpike rd., Springfield, a freshman.

## OBITUARIES

HERMAN--On July 16, Conrad W., of Chatham, formerly of Springfield.

ROTH--On July 14, Natalie, of 63 Garden oval.

LACKED OIL BURNER PERMIT

Charged with having installed an oil burner without a permit, Kenneth Majors of Caldwell paid a \$15 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

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# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## Dramas at Town Hall better than TV reruns

Local drama-lovers face a major problem these balmy evenings as the air-waves are cluttered with reruns of TV programs which were pretty dreadful in the first place. We can suggest, however, a growing art form with many attractive features -- the local township board or committee meeting.

For one thing, the viewer can never tell the good guys from the bad guys by the color of their hats. Some information, of course, can be deduced visually. Men who wear jackets at public meetings in this weather are either candidates for office or plan to immolate themselves on the altar of public service the next time around.

Ladies who wear stockings are neither good guys nor bad guys. They are Women Voters, who serve a function similar to that of the chorus in ancient Greek tragedy. Still, we should not feel sorry for these formally dressed ladies. Not too long ago they had to move their chairs into the center aisle, so they would not seem to be taking sides.

Public meetings can feature high tragedy matched only in Shakespeare, and then rarely. Can "Othello," for example, compete with the poignant appeal of a gentleman concerned

over his assessment for new curbstones?

Is there anything in "Macbeth" to compare with the deprecation of the local used-car dealer who needs a neon sign two acres in area, plus four acres of parking lot in a prime residential zone?

For the agonies of indecision, "Hamlet" can't come close to the spectacle of an elected official preparing to vote on a No Parking sign demanded by half the residents of a block and bitterly opposed by the other half.

Theater at its best can also be provided by a superintendent of schools at a board of education meeting telling irate mothers exactly why their kids can't get into better colleges, and trying his best to be tactful about it.

Few TV shows can compete with the melodrama and suspense of a municipal court, where people rarely smile when they are confronted with life's candid camera.

One recent highlight, out of many, concerns a young traffic offender who solemnly denied that he had ever before been guilty of any moving violations.

When confronted with a recital of his lengthy record, as compiled by the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Trenton, he replied, "Those weren't moving violations, your honor. Those were speeding tickets."



## Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Library this week listed the following titles among the many new books ready for circulation, with comments by the library staff.

**ARCHITECTURE**  
"Old American Houses, 1700-1850," by Henry Lionel Williams and Ouzelle K. Williams. A charming book to read or browse through, and the only one that deals thoroughly with all phases of old house restoration or remodeling. Many places shown are near enough to visit on a short vacation trip.

**HEALTH**  
"You Are as Young as Your Spine," by Edith Hearn. This book was written for all those who suffer from some form of backache -- and who doesn't? Miss Hearn, who has directed her own clinic for 15 years, explains scientifically but in simple language what happens when a disc slips and why it happens so often today. She offers many helpful suggestions, including correct posture.

"The Private Sea," by William Braden. LSD is dangerous, but its greatest danger may not be what we commonly suppose. This is the first book to make the connection between the LSD experience and some of the major currents in the New Theology. Highly readable.

**HISTORY**  
"The House of Krupp," by Peter Barry. The story of the dynasty behind the German armaments factories. Also the inside story of intrigue, greed, success and tremendous

## PROFILE -- Mrs. Paul Koppel

By BEA SMITH

An intelligent, attractive, energetic young woman, Mrs. Paul Koppel of Springfield arrived for her interview appointment recently, neatly dressed and clutching pamphlets and paraphernalia concerning the League of Women Voters of Springfield and New Jersey and the United States of America.

Mrs. Koppel, who is serving her second year as chairman of the Springfield League of Women Voters' poolside discussion group, explained that an item that has been on the study agenda during the year that we feel would be of interest to the general public, as well as to our members, and reviewing and refreshing the facts and details.

"One of our local items this year," she said, "was the regional high school. We're still studying this. We've made a survey of the historical background, the financial structure and the facilities and both the educational and physical opportunities offered in the regional high school. We've spent at least two years on this study."



MRS. PAUL KOPPEL

"OUR FIRST DISCUSSION," Mrs. Koppel continued, "presented findings that we made this year, when and where it was originally established; what are the state laws regarding its operations and functions; and also how it operates financially. We also discussed what the curriculum is and what type is offered. This was presented at the poolside in Springfield Wednesday, July 5."

Last week's discussion at the poolside, Mrs. Koppel indicated, had to do with water pollution.

"Water pollution, by the way, has been one of the national league's items on the agenda for many years. This frequently happens, she said, "the League gets into something before others do, and we've frequently called upon to testify on our findings, such as in water resources and the pollution problem. The National League even published a book on the subject."

"We have done a lot of studying for many years," she said, "yesterday's discussion consisted of water pollution, resources, the sewage system and how long our supply of clean water is going to last and what we are doing to preserve it."

"There will be a water bond issue coming up."

THE SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet twice more at the poolside this summer. Both meetings will be held in August.

Mrs. Koppel said that the third meeting, which will take place "around the beginning of August--we do not have a date set yet--will have to do with reappointment."

"We have long studied this problem," she said, "in fact, we studied it long before the constitutional amendment came up. The state league sent witnesses to the constitutional convention last spring at Rutgers."

"We worked feverishly to defeat the apportionment plan--mainly because it did not meet with our criteria."

"Our next discussion will cover disparities of apportionment and what we should be aware of as plans are formulated."

Mrs. Koppel explained that the League of Women Voters is "strictly non-partisan. We are political but non-partisan," she reiterated. "We are associated in no way with any political party. The confusion generally comes when we've arrived at a stand and it happens to coincide with a particular party's plan."

"WE DO ENCOURAGE our members to become active in the party of their choice, but the league itself, as I've said, is non-partisan."

"Our board members," Mrs. Koppel continued, "may not be active in any political group or publicly speak in favor of any political item--and they are not to be identified in the name of the League or on a particular issue our League has studied."

Mrs. Koppel said that "frequently, we study a particular item that we feel there will be some kind of action on in the future. A good example of that is our present study of Red China."

"In 1963--locally--we studied the zoning

master plan. That was when it was being formulated. We kept this as an item on our agenda in the hopes that eventually there would be a zoning plan in our community. Our most important object is to consider what is best for Springfield, as a whole."

Mrs. Koppel expressed her personal feelings on the League. "It is an organization in which a woman can do a service to herself, to her community, to her state and to her country. It is a means of finding things out of educating oneself."

"When I moved to Springfield in January of 1966, I immediately joined the local league. I had been connected with the League of Women Voters in Lawrence Township, where I served on the board of directors for three years. I knew nothing about Springfield before, and was able to find out all about the town, my new residence, and to find a way to contribute to the betterment of the community as well as to the state and country."

"I was chairman of the study group last year on the regional high school situation, was a member of the state reapportionment committee last year and attended almost all of the convention sessions."

MRS. KOPPEL, who was born Irene Grunbaum in London, England, came to this country in 1940. "I was educated in Bronxville Senior High School in Bronxville, N.Y., attended Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. for two years, then transferred to Barnard College, Columbia University, where I received a B.A. degree in French language and literature. I earned my master's degree in secondary education from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. I did my post-graduate work at Rutgers, New Brunswick."

She was married in 1957 to Paul Koppel of Boston. "We lived in Lawrence Township before moving to Springfield. My husband is employed as a chemical engineer for Universal Oil Products, East Rutherford. We have three children--William, 3 1/2, Victoria, 6, who will attend the Edward Walton School this fall, and Erica, 7 1/2, who is going into the third grade at Walton School."

Mrs. Koppel, herself, is employed by the Millburn Township Board of Education as a French teacher. "This year I will be teaching in a junior high school."

In addition to her important functions with the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Koppel divides her time between serving as vice-president of the Walton School PTA and serving as leader of the Brownie troop. She is a member of Temple Sinai in Summit. As chairman for the local league, Mrs. Koppel added, "We members like to feel that we are our citizens' representatives in important matters relating to the good of Springfield."

## Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

THE ACQUISITIVE CONGLOMERATES

The stocks of some conglomerates have performed spectacularly; others poorly. Such divergent investment performance has done little to silence the arguments about acquisition-minded, conglomerate companies. Some people are "all for 'em"--others are violently opposed. Many companies which appear equally as conglomerates reject the classification.

What are they? For our purposes I will characterize the acquisitive conglomerates as companies which are growing at least in part through acquisitions -- and where these acquisitions lead the companies into diverse and unrelated markets.

Which are they? As my definition would suggest, the conglomerates are quite a heterogeneous group. Among them: Automatic Sprinkler, Avco, Bangor-Punta, Bendix, Chicago Northwestern, City Investing, Consolidated Electronics, General Tire, Gulf & Western, I.T.T., Walter Kidde, Lear-Siegler, Ling-Temco-Vought, Litton Industries, Martin-Marietta, Philadelphia & Reading, Raytheon, SCM, Singer, Teledyne and Textron.

And there are many others. While all of the above appear to qualify as conglomerates, they have little else in common -- few compete with one another and they serve many markets. For example -- Textron's products range from perfume to helicopters, Avco's activities include TV stations and small loans, Litton makes such different products as submarine and aerospace.

Companies such as Avon Products, Polaroid, Xerox and IBM have certainly proved that it's not necessary, to be diverse to be extremely successful, but it does make sense for some companies, especially when the objective is to offset seasonal or cyclical patterns or when the future potential in a company's original field is limited.

The controversy about conglomerates has often centered on management techniques. Lamont du Pont Copeland, president of du Pont has been quoted as saying that "running a conglomerate is a job for management geniuses, not for ordinary mortals like us at du Pont." Avco's president, James Korc, on the other hand, has said "It is a matter of management. It doesn't matter what the con-

## In Past Tense

1-YEAR AGO

Gerald Verza, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, formally accepts his nomination at a meeting of district leaders, friends, and supporters at the German armaments factories. Also the inside story of intrigue, greed, success and tremendous

2-YEAR AGO

residential chairman for the fall fund-raising campaign. Township Committee member Jay B. Bloom charges the four-man Republican majority with failure to act on plans to extend Municipal Parking Lot No. 1 to provide direct access from Morris Avenue.

3-YEAR AGO

A proposal by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce to vitalize Morris Avenue through urban renewal receives very little support from landlords who met with Mayor Philip Del Vecchio... Benjamin Denman, elder statesman of the Springfield Post Office, celebrates his 25th year as a mail carrier... State Highway department finally seals the building at 44 Tulp rd. the second time around. The first time, no one showed up to bid on the property... Objections are voiced against a proposed township ordinance that would require the use of fireproof doors in all houses.

4-YEAR AGO

Capt. Vincent H. McGovern is one of four flyers making the first trip across the Atlantic Ocean in a helicopter. For years the chairman of the Township Committee has been called "Mayor." But now it's official under a bill passed in Trenton. Now it's Mayor Robert W. Marshall... Police Department officials praise Ed. George Barsell for his capture of three youths who stole a state-owned car... Wanted: Civilian volunteers to serve part time as sky watcher. Reason: "to help prevent the war none of us wants to happen." --President Truman.

5-YEAR AGO

Henry C. McMillen is installed as president of the Springfield Lions Club... The Regional Board of Education accepts with regret the resignation of Robert Poppendeck, head of the Regional High School English department. Poppendeck assumes the post of personnel manager at Hammertel-Piston Ring Co., Striving... Township Committee members Fred A. Brown and Gregg L. Frost are endorsed as candidates for re-election by members of the municipal Republican Club.

## Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Partial text of remarks by Senator Clifford P. Case at dedication of new public library in Rahway.

In times like the present, when so many values are questioned and the complexities of life present baffling dilemmas to those who seek an ethical, right-governed and right answer to all our common problems, he is fortunate who can, as can the members of the library board and all its auxiliary and supporting forces, be deeply involved in a cause which he knows is good.

We in America have long and rightly accorded a place of honor and respect to those who serve us in many non-governmental and non-political activities. The school board is one, the hospital another. The library board and its committees are in our minds today.

We have not always accorded the same kind of standing and respect to governmental bodies and their members at any level of government. In fact, the average citizen, I am afraid, still thinks of politics as something a bit less than respectable.

This is most unfortunate for every reason. Lack of confidence in our government -- and its officials leads to disrespect for law and the weakening of standards in private as well as in public life. It cannot be continued long without grave damage to the fabric of our society.

This, as my fellow townsmen know, has long been a matter of deep concern to me. Because this is so and because it is a matter of high importance, I venture to hope that, as we rejoice together in the culmination of this magnificent project, you will permit me to serve up to many non-governmental and non-political activities at the kind of involvement in local affairs which has to be posted on the other side of the ledger.

Why is public office so often in disrepute? The answer, I think, is not hard to find. Public office offers many opportunities, which the unscrupulous can exploit for the enrichment not of the public but of themselves; unfortunately, despite the incorruptibility of the majority, the peddles of the minority color the whole.

I have often pondered, too, on the fact that it seems relatively easy to arouse the people about the travesties of public conduct in Washington while too often the same people

## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

As gross debt of New Jersey's 21 counties approaches the \$900 million level, it will cost them nearly \$22 million this year in interest costs and principal payments to service their outstanding bonds and notes.

The 21 counties have budgeted \$21,710,199, or 6 per cent of total budgets, for debt service payments in 1967. This represents an increase of more than a million dollars over actual debt service payments of \$20,525,740 in 1966. In 1967 debt service cost them \$16,452,832. As reported previously, gross debt of the 21 counties had reached a new high of \$291,725,500 on December 31, 1967.

The latest tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association shows increased debt service appropriations in 17 counties this year over 1966 expenditures. Only Atlantic, Ocean and Salem counties anticipate decreased debt service payments in 1967 while Gloucester County made no appropriation for debt service.

## Letters to Editor

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

**MASSIVE TRAFFIC JAM**

I certainly hope you will include some sort of editorial in your next issue concerning the "panic and massive traffic jam" which resulted from the heavy thunder and lightning storm of Tuesday, July 18. It took exactly two hours from the center of Springfield to the center of Union on Morris Avenue, with traffic snarled in every direction. I was on a Public Service-Bus 8, and the only reason we were able to get through was because we had a very skilled driver, one Courtney Fear.

I must say that the police were conspicuous by their absence. There was no one police officer from the Springfield Unit to Union center. One was desperately needed at the intersection of Spruce street, Morris Avenue and Burnett Avenue, which was one big snarl. Traffic was two solid lines at a standstill from there to Union center, westbound. The eastbound lane, however, was open, although one driver had that pretty well blocked, trying to make a left-hand turn into Burnett Ave., which was also bumper to bumper at a standstill.

It was, of course, the old adage, "Every man for himself." If this situation can develop from a rain storm, what will happen if it ever becomes necessary to evacuate this area? All I can say is that we will just be sitting ducks and only because everyone is so selfish and refuses to give the next person a chance.

The day of our power failure police were stationed at all strategic intersections along Morris Avenue. Where were they yesterday? This storm broke just about 4 p.m. when the shifts are changing, and I am certain that an order from a department superior could have kept those about to be relieved on duty in anticipation of such an emergency.

DOROTHEA W. AGSTER  
1507 Rohe ter.,  
Union

## from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM VEGETRIEARS

The Democratic party, nominated Harry Truman for the office of Vice President, July 21, 1944.

Wiley Post, in his plane, "Winnie Mae," completed the first non-stop around-the-world flight, setting a distance record for solo flight, July 22, 1931.

Steve Brodie made his famous jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, July 23, 1886.

The excursion steamer, "Eastland" capsized as it left a Chicago wharf, 812 were lost, July 24, 1915.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy proclaimed the reorganization of Mussolini, July 25, 1943.

Benjamin Franklin was named first Postmaster General, July 26, 1775.

Schenectady, New York was purchased from Indians, July 27, 1661. The purchase of Alaska was completed, July 27, 1868.

## Serves on faculty at nurses' institute

Marvin S. Fish, 42 Hemlock ter., Springfield, is a faculty member for a nurses' institute being held this week at the Pines and Versant Medical School, New Orleans. Entitled "An Occupational Health Nursing Conference," the institute is jointly sponsored by Tulane, the Louisiana Industrial Health Nurses' Association and the Greater New Orleans Industrial Nurses' Association.

Fish, who is an attorney with offices in Newark, is speaking on "Legal Aspects of Occupational Health Nursing Practice." He has served on the faculties of Ston Hill and Rutgers universities, presenting courses for nursing students. Fish is a trustee of the Hebrew Youth Academy, Newark, and vice-president of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn.

## Early Copy

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

## Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun  
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Lee Melamut, director  
Sam Howard, publisher  
Milton Mintz, business manager,  
Robert H. Brunell, advertising director



### Firm to participate in data bank study for San Salvador

Calvin B. Morstein & Associates of 12 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has been selected as part of a team to conduct a feasibility study regarding the establishment of an urban data bank for Metropolitan San Salvador. The study is being financed by a grant from the U. S. Department of State.

### Realtor cautions of hazards created by 'RO' and 'ELS'

Improving a home and yard usually results in immediate personal and community benefits, not to mention additional cash and ease of marketing in the event of resale, but homeowners should be aware of "RO" and "ELS," according to Harold F. Hudson, president of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

### Volunteers trained as program heads by scout director

Mrs. Arthur Weiss of 45 Laurel dr., Springfield, a member of the board of directors of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, trained 17 senior and Cadette Girl Scouts to work with pre-school children in classes held last week in Plainfield.



JODY BAKER.

### 8-year-old finalist in mini-belle event

Jody Baker, 8, of 29 Avon rd., Springfield, is a finalist in the sixth annual "Little Miss America" contest, sponsored by Topper Toys, now taking place in Palisades Amusement Park.

### Membership campaign on at Sharey Shalom

The annual membership drive of Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield is under way. The temple is a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

### Public Notice

NOTICE TO VOTERS IN SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE IS HEREBY COMING TO THE ATTENTION OF THE VOTERS OF THE REVISED BOUNDARIES OF NEW JERSEY, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the County Board of Elections by law, the following proposed precincts have, after due consideration, been recommended to vote because they have more voters than the present ones.

Mrs. Ella Davis 26 Salem St.
Charles A. Kovacs Jr. 54 Salem St.
John H. Knowles 54 Salem St.
Mrs. Helen G. Goss 141 Salem St.
Joseph C. Jess 141 Salem St.
Mrs. Carol A. Coburn 81 Tucker Ave.
Harry M. Coburn 81 Tucker Ave.
Mrs. Jewel Brande 119 Tucker Ave.
Dorothy K. Hart 141 Salem St.
Edward B. Gorman 156 Belmont St.
Charles H. Pimentel Jr. 9 Crest Place
Mrs. Jane E. Pimentel 9 Crest Place
Daniel G. Donahy 15 Crest Pl.
Mrs. Rosalind H. Dombey 15 Crest Place
Betsy C. Brobst 153 Short Hills Ave.
Mrs. Barbara B. Bryck 43 Troy Drive
Richard P. Bruck 43 Troy Drive
Donald R. McCleary 43 Troy Drive
Mrs. Elizabeth J. McCleary 43 Troy Drive
Mrs. Jean L. Alverton 57 Troy Drive
Mrs. Mae L. Hamner 57 Troy Drive
Mrs. Elizabeth L. Thompson 710 Troy Drive
Mrs. Katharine Brady 77 Troy Dr.
Mrs. Barbara T. Gerbig 83-C Troy Dr.
Bibbette Corling 83-C Troy Drive
Mrs. Gayle Schwartz 83 Troy Drive
Ann C. Voorhes 101-A Troy Drive
Thomas E. Darrow 20 The Beacon Ave.
District 1
Mrs. Louise Agella 10 Albert Court
Nicholas P. Agella 10 Albert Court
Mrs. Fatsa Johnson 10 Albert Court
Wayman Johnson 60 Dunes St.
Mrs. Margaret A. McClain 60 Dunes Street
Mrs. Helen M. Tanner 10 Essex Road
Irving A. Tanner 10 Essex Road
Mrs. Evelyn L. Wolford 74 Maclean St.
Ernest G. Gorman 549 Mountain Ave.
Charles P. Burman 75 Mountain Ave.
David D. Heck 22 North Derby Road
Charles Simon 10 E. Derby St.
Mrs. Eugene Simon 10 E. Derby Road
Harriet S. Smith 797 S. Springfield Ave.
Mrs. Beverly C. Kahn 35 Tudor Court
Jack Kahn 35 Tudor Ct.
Mrs. Marjorie D. Marlowe 35 Tudor Court
Mrs. Linda F. Burger 48 Tudor Court
District 2
Mrs. Blanche M. Berman 38 Garden Oval
District 3
Edward M. Harris 35 Brook St.
Peter A. Calvita 99 Caldwell Pl.
Abraham L. Mentes 99 Caldwell Pl.
Arthur R. Krizman 41 Madison Ave.
Mrs. Evelyn A. Krizman 18 Madal Ave.
Miss Mary Louise Barnes 11 Mountain Ave.
Walter D. DeRonde 48 Kilm Ave.
Margie L. Kemp 48 Wabeno Ave.
Mrs. Anne L. Thompson 18 Wabeno Ave.
Michael G. Rose 22A Wabeno Ave.
Mrs. Margaret J. Knapp 108A Wabeno Ave.
District 4
Mrs. Elizabeth D. Matson 18 Wabeno Dr.
Irving Feldman 42-B Forest Dr.
Miss Mary S. Justice 62-B Forest Dr.
Paul W. Moore Jr. 319 Milltown Rd.
Carmela T. Truitt 83 Forest Drive
Mrs. D. Berjola 372 Morris Ave.
Arnold B. Debar 14 Morrison Rd.
Harmon Scrib Jr. 28 Morrison Rd.
District 5
Katherine Keegan 445 Morris Ave.
Mrs. Helen J. Fitzpatrick 17 Evergreen Ave.
Theresa A. Fitzpatrick 17 Evergreen Ave.
John A. Spang 5 Hillside Ave.
Mrs. Helen R. Spang 5 Hillside Ave.
Mrs. Caroline J. Radecki 141 Salem St.
Mrs. Shirley C. Curtis 33 Lane Lane
Alfred C. Elmer 11 Tattler Court
Christine Elmer 11 Tattler Court
Mrs. Virginia E. Thomas 101 Twin Oaks Oval
Miss Shona G. Lanberg 4 Woodster Rd.
Peter John Salinas 156 Belmont St.
District 11
Mrs. Louise Agella 10 Albert Court
Nicholas P. Agella 10 Albert Court
Mrs. Fatsa Johnson 10 Albert Court
Wayman Johnson 60 Dunes St.
Mrs. Margaret A. McClain 60 Dunes Street
Mrs. Helen M. Tanner 10 Essex Road
Irving A. Tanner 10 Essex Road
Mrs. Evelyn L. Wolford 74 Maclean St.
Ernest G. Gorman 549 Mountain Ave.
Charles P. Burman 75 Mountain Ave.
David D. Heck 22 North Derby Road
Charles Simon 10 E. Derby St.
Mrs. Eugene Simon 10 E. Derby Road
Harriet S. Smith 797 S. Springfield Ave.
Mrs. Beverly C. Kahn 35 Tudor Court
Jack Kahn 35 Tudor Ct.
Mrs. Marjorie D. Marlowe 35 Tudor Court
Mrs. Linda F. Burger 48 Tudor Court
District 12
Mrs. Blanche Kaplan 40 Briar Hills Circle
William Kalair 91 Irvine St.
Mrs. Florence Merz 91 Irvine St.
Helen J. Malian 44 Kipling Ave.
Lewis Kornish 101 Madison Terr.
Barrie Jacobson 149 West Ave.
Karl Jacobson 149 West Ave.
District 13
Friedrich Lutz 33 Highlands Ave.
District 14
Mrs. Linda Lutz 33 Highlands Ave.
Mrs. Blanche F. Daniels 6 Juniper Way
George A. Daniels 6 Juniper Way
Richard C. Leubert 4 Juniper Way
Barbara Charrat 9 Juniper Way
Jess Charrat 9 Juniper Way
Julia D. Elser 54 Mountain Ave.
Mrs. Rosemary Taylor 21 Elyark Rd.
Springfield Leader-July 20, 1967, (Pages 101-102)

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SOLD. Sold by Georgia McMullen. Home at 79 Madison Terrace sold for Mr. and Mrs. George Balzer who have moved to Leisure-Village. This sale was arranged by Verna Anderson, an associate of the Georgia McMullen Corp.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. PROPOSAL FOR STREET MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR MATERIALS FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for maintenance and repair materials in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union with an estimated amount of \$125,000.00. Callings for bids must be made on standard proposal forms which will be furnished on application to the Township Office located at 25 Elyark Rd., Springfield, New Jersey, on August 9, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. (High Bidder Time).

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Thursday, July 20, 1967  
 Former Viet official  
 tells crowd of 300  
 U.S. can't win war

More American soldiers cannot win the war in Vietnam but the Vietnamese can settle their own problems if free elections are held in September, according to Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese Cabinet member. Tran Van Dinh, also former acting ambassador to the United States, spoke to about 300 persons attending a Plainfield meeting sponsored by Westfield FACE and Plainfield SANE groups last week.

He said an American military victory is "impossible" because "every escalation produces escalation from the other side." If the Americans defeat the North Vietnamese, "the Chinese and Russians would enter the war to prevent their destruction," he predicted.

Tran Van Dinh said American pacification efforts also cannot be successful because "Vietnamese peasants associate even the best-intentioned pacification teams with Colonialism. Only Vietnamese can pacify Vietnamese."

The speaker also said that if "a truly free election" is held in September, a civilian will win, adding that "all the 16 civilian candidates - with - to - end - the - war - by - direct negotiations with the National Liberation Front."

Stating that he knows many of the NLF leaders, he said most would "cooperate freely" with a civilian government. He claimed that hardcore Communists in the NLF could be contained and that "once foreigners see no longer in the country their terror tactics would cease to be tolerated by the civilian population and the popularity of the Communists would be diminished."

The speaker proposed a land reform program under which large landholders would be asked to donate land voluntarily to peasants. This would be modeled after a Nobel Prize-winning program in India, he said.

# Sociologist finds support for Israel in Germany

A Rutgers University sociologist, just returned from several weeks in West Germany, reports that the recent Middle East war created a "major breakthrough" in German-Jewish relations as it gave German youths an opportunity to express support for Israel.

Dr. Werner Cahman, professor of sociology at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences

in Newark, had extensive contact with young Germans from all walks of life during his visit which was made at the invitation of the German government. The most striking thing he found was the difference in attitude between younger Germans and those between the ages of 35 and 50.

During his visit, the State University pro-

fessor spoke to young people, educators and political officials in Munich, Hamburg, Erlangen, Kiel, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Bonn. Throughout his trip he saw a number of demonstrations and other signs of support for Israel during the recent Middle East war.

"The Israeli situation provided a major breakthrough in German-Jewish relations," he said. "It gave German youths an opportunity to express themselves and Jews anxiously looking for support in the crisis, could not fail to observe this enthusiasm."

"But this feeling on the part of young Germans toward Israel is not an unqualified blessing," he added. "There is the danger that the more complex problem of the Jews and Judaism throughout history might be circumvented by the enthusiasm over the much simpler Israeli situation."

"The older generation still discusses Jews as a race or a religion," he said, "but the young people think of Jews chiefly as individuals. In the minds of the young, Jews are also thought of as the people who founded and maintain the State of Israel."

Dr. Cahman was invited by the West German government for two reasons. His current work with young people stemmed from an extensive study of the attitudes of German youth which he conducted in Munich two years ago, and he was asked this time to follow up this study with further recommendations.

Secondly, as chairman of the American Committee for Dachau, he was invited to check on progress in constructing a monument at the former concentration camp. The American committee has been raising funds for the monument, which will be erected in the spring of 1968.

Dr. Cahman pointed out that the museum at the camp site is visited by more than 400,000 persons each year. He said the Bavarian government has taken over responsibility for the camp and that the American military prison, which up to now "has disgraced the site," is being moved to another location.

The Rutgers sociologist said he rejects the notion that today's youth should be "burdened with guilt" over the persecution of the Jews, but added "they cannot escape responsibility for history." This feeling was summed up in the words of one young man who told him, "If I belong to the people of Goethe and Schiller, I belong to the People of Hitler."

Among other reactions Dr. Cahman got from young Germans were complaints about the emphasis in the American press on na-

tionalistic and anti-semitic manifestations in Germany as contrasted with the lesser attention given to positive activities such as pro-Israel demonstrations. He also detected an impatience with the stalemate on relations with East Germany and reported that many young people believe that instead of pursuing the unattainable goal of political unification,

the government should develop economic and cultural relations between the two countries. Dr. Cahman now plans to set up an organization that would bring young American Jews to Germany to engage in constructive dialogue with German young people. He said these plans have the full support of the German authorities.



BREAKTHROUGH REPORTED - Dr. Werner Cahman presents his findings on German youth before members of the American, Jewish and German press in the Rutgers Newark Campus Center. The Rutgers sociologist reported "a major breakthrough" in the German-Jewish relations as a result of the Middle East war.

## 'Y' campers visit zoo, sleep out at Kennedy Reservation

A trip to Turtleback Zoo, in West Orange and an overnight camping experience were two highlights of the Five Points YMCA Summer Fun Club during the second week of operation. It was announced by Joseph Simmons, camp director. Sixty-three campers, escorted by 13 counselors, visited the zoo. After a picnic lunch, the campers were given a guided tour and lecture on the various specimens on exhibit at the zoo.

The excitement of sleeping under the stars was experienced by ten campers who spent the night at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Reservation, which is operated by the Union Township Recreation Department. Under the leadership of Ray Topolicki, a Newark State student, the campers pitched tents, studied various camping crafts, and participated in cooking their own breakfast outdoors. The camping trip is a regular activity at the day camp.

The arts and crafts program kept the chil-

ren active and produced various creative pieces. Some of the craft projects were shell jewelry, stick craft and crea-stone sculpture. Special programs were given by the bowling club, the gymnastic club and the dramatics chorus club. Each day a portion of time is devoted to these interest groups which have been elected by the campers. During these periods they practice, plan and prepare for their various skits which they present at the end of each session.

The following boys and girls exhibited a "high degree of friendliness, initiative, dependability, and service" during the first period and have been selected as honor campers:

Mary Cahm, Kim Hargreaves, Debbie Gargano, Bobby Belter, Steven Masig, Maggie Kirchner and Howard Bloom, all of Union Township. Carmine of Cranford, and Nancy Frank and Cornie Tevisano, both of Elizabeth.

## Seven courses planned for UJC intersession

Union Junior College, Cranford, will offer seven courses at an intersession from Aug 7 to Sept. 1. It was announced this week by Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director of the summer session. Classes will meet Mondays through Fridays, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Courses will be offered in accounting, chemistry, beginning and intermediate French, physics and Spanish. Prof. Swackhamer said July 31 will be the deadline to apply for admission to the intersession. It is open to Union Junior College students as well as those from other colleges and universities. Students currently attending other colleges, however, must submit a statement of approval from their own institutions. Prof. Swackhamer said.

### Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 ESTATE OF EARL AUGUST KLEINBECK, also known as CHARLES KLEINBECK, deceased.  
 Pursuant to the order of ROBERT C. DAVANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventh day of July, A.D. 1967, the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the subscribers under oath, or affirm under oath and demand 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 estate.

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

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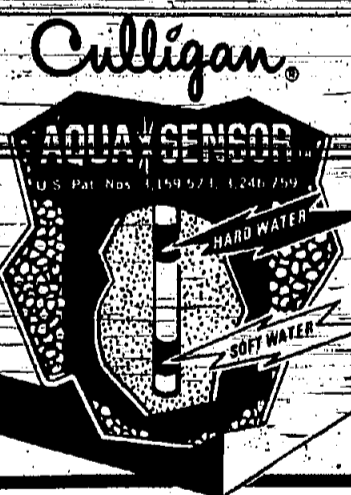
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Factory Trained  
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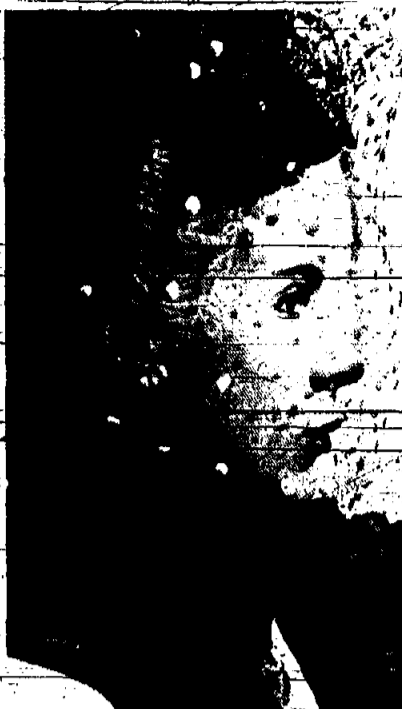
### Art Theater star has busy schedule

Easy Persson, who stars in "A Woman," Danish adult film, which started its fourth week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday completed with 100 actresses for the title role. The 22-year-old actress, who attended a private drama school in Stockholm, Sweden, had toured the Swedish provinces with a stage production of "The Rocking Chair" before entering films. She has been signed for two more pictures, "Operation Lovebirds," scheduled for fall release, and Lars Lindrin's "The Coffin," currently in production.

### Clairidge film features latest continental styles

The Clairidge Theater, Montclair management has announced that more women than men have been frequenting the Cinema screening of "Grand Prix," colorful race car picture lately, which is in its fifth month at the theater. Highlighted in the film are women's outfits designed and fashioned by leading continental designers.

"Grand Prix," which was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, stars James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Toshro Mifune, Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato and Francoise Hardy.



IN NEW SWEDISH FILM—Bibi Andersson stars in "My Sister, My Love," adult film, which came to the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday. Co-starring are Per Oscarsson and Jari Kulle.

### Amusement News

#### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

**ART (Irv.)**—I, A WOMAN, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sat., 2:10, 4:10, 5:45, 7:25, 9:10, 10:50; Sun., 2:10, 4:01, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., 2, 4, 5:35, 7:15, 9; **TUROW** Sun., 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

**BELLEVEUE (Mcc.)**—THE SAND PEBBLES, matinee daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

**CLAIRIDGE (Mcc.)**—GRAND PRX, matinee, daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun., 8; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

**CRANFORD**—SNOW WHITE, SEVEN DWARFS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; **SMOKEY**, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:25; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 5:35, 8:45.

**MILLBURN**—GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:50, 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:50, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

**ORMONT (E.O.)**—MY SISTER, MY LOVE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:03; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

**PLAZA (Linden)**—SNOW WHITE, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30; Fri., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:20; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8:02; **FAMILY LEVELS**, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 3:06, 9:06; Fri., 3:06, 7, 10:16; Sat., 3:06, 6:40, 9:56; Sun., 3:06, 6:22, 9:38.

**SANFORD (Irv.)**—THE SOUND OF MUSIC, daily, 2, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

**Union (Union Center)**—SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:30; **SMOKEY**, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:20; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 5:30, 8:40.

### 'Burlesque' is racy, colorful on stage at theater-in-round

If you like your entertainment slightly racy and colorful, with laugh-a-minute burlesque-type jokes, then the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater "In-the-Round" is the place to be these evenings.

An attractive, shapely Sherry Britton is on hand to show "The Wild World of Burlesque" to Meadowbrook audiences, and as she delves into warm nostalgic memories of what burlesque was all about "In the good old days" before television, she brings back some picture-of-the-scantly-clothed-burlesque-queens and the bored chorus girls, the funny baggy-pants comedians and the sardonic men.

The entire production was conceived and supervised by Miss Britton, who narrates two acts of brief scene-skits, such as "Glory to SNACK-FOODS. Provide snack foods that contribute to the over-all nutritional needs of children. Excellent snack foods include: frozen, canned, or dried fruit; raw carrot sticks, celery stalks, and green pepper slices; and milk, skim milk, or buttermilk. Soft drinks cannot take the place of the milk a child needs each day.

the Runway," "The Clip Joint," "A Thousand and Two Nights," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "The Candy Butcher" (boxes of candy and surprises are actually sold to the audience during intermission), "Indian Love-Gall," "Top Banana and Cornflakes" and "Recollections."

Highlighting the stage is Miss Britton's "Place De Resistance," in which the star of the show does a strip tease as close to the real thing as is permissible. Although comedians Jackie Hepkins, Marvin Sprague and John Aman are exceptionally good and funny, the top banana in this show is Irving Harmon, who incidentally brought together the comedy sketches. Harmon, who is a pianist, juggler, dancer, magician and writer, exhibits his many talents in "The Wild World of Burlesque" and very nearly brings the house down with some of his antics.

Incidentally, there's a bubble-gum blowing chorus girl, who is hilarious on-stage as she upstages the rest of the chorus with her bubble gum antics. The laughter she receives at the end of each skit may be worth the sore jaws at the climax of each performance.

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**Sanford**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
MATINEE DAILY  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS"  
"SMOKEY"  
Wed. July 26  
"An Der Donau Wenn Der Wein Blauh"  
Hans Joerg Felmy  
"Die Schwed Die Du Gluecklich Bist"  
Ruth Leuwelk

**Menuchin will tour to aid Israel fund**  
Columbia Artists Management announced this week that Yehudi Menuhin is a new addition to the list of distinguished artists who are volunteering their talents as soloists during the forthcoming tour of 15 U.S. and Canadian cities by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The cross-country tour has been arranged to benefit the Israel Emergency Fund. Menuhin will perform Brahms' Violin Concerto in Seattle (Aug. 9), Portland (Aug. 10) and San Francisco (Aug. 12). Presently concluding a highly successful first U.S. tour as conductor and soloist with the Bach Festival Orchestra, which he founded in 1958, Menuhin immediately accepted the invitation to play on the west coast before returning to Europe for other summer and fall engagements.

### 'Music' at Sanford is 5-Oscar winner

"The Sound of Music" continues to break box office records at the newly-renovated Sanford Theater in Irvington, Starring Academy-award winner Julie Andrews, the DeLuxe Color film musical, based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway smash, received Oscars for Best Picture of the Year and Best Direction. Producer-director Robert Wise's production also received Academy Awards for Best Achievement in Sound, Best Achievement in Special Visual Effects and Best Achievement in Film Editing. Christopher Plummer stars with Miss Andrews, and their supporting stars are Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood.

### 'Sand Pebbles' starts eighth Bellavue week

"The Sand Pebbles," Robert Wise's Panavision, DeLuxe color film attraction, started its eighth week yesterday at the Bellavue Theater, Upper Montclair. The picture, which will play daily matinee performances throughout the summer, is on a regular reserved-seat arrangement. Starring in the 20th Century-Fox production, which was filmed on location in Taiwan and Hong Kong, are Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna and Candice Bergen.

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**WALT DISNEY'S**  
"SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS"  
"SMOKEY"  
Wed. July 26  
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Distinct  
2. Family of mammals  
3. Like animal  
4. Topped hill  
5. A smoke  
6. Silenced  
7. Along a creek line  
8. Always  
9. Of a wedding  
10. Yearly  
11. Stroll  
12. Dedicated  
13. Girl's name  
14. Half an on  
15. Stannum  
16. Sully  
17. Rocky  
18. Public notice  
19. Show me  
20. State abbr.  
21. Dutch painter  
22. Swiss lake  
23. Citrus fruit  
24. Cheyenne  
25. Italian poet  
26. Semblance  
27. Minus  
28. More rational  
29. Down  
30. High cards  
31. Stock holder's share

**DOWN**  
1. Comes into view  
2. Great view  
3. French river  
4. Pro-noun  
5. Weight  
6. River; U.S.S.R.  
7. Walk  
8. Never  
9. Gaudin  
10. Tree  
11. Preserve  
12. Part of leg  
13. By way of  
14. Harmonics  
15. Maroon  
16. New combn.  
17. Part of leg  
18. Never  
19. Gaudin  
20. Tree  
21. Preserve  
22. Part of leg

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**STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!**  
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MUSIC AT SANFORD IS 5-OSCAR WINNER  
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER STARS WITH MISS ANDREWS  
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STEVE MCQUEEN, RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH, RICHARD CRENNA AND CANDICE BERGEN

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"The Wild World of Burlesque"  
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"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER STARS WITH MISS ANDREWS  
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**Make sure you have the right size Gas Water Heater!**  
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### Kavett taking part in workshop for college teachers

COLUMBIA, MO. — Hyman Kavett, associate professor, division of professional studies at Richmond College, St. George's Staten Island, who lives at 1055 Lowden ave., Union, N.J., is one of 44 college teachers participating in a four-week workshop on better and faster ways to teach students as they launch "Project Changeover," sponsored by the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education and financed by a \$234,000 grant from the Kettering Foundation. The workshop is being held on the campus of Stephens College here.

The teachers are studying innovations in higher education and developing individual plans for experiments in teaching, which they will try out at their home schools next year. The results will be studied at a future four-week summer session.

Projects being explored include use of computers as teaching aids, the combining into one course of such usually separate subjects as literature and history and of philosophy and religion, team teaching of computer-college students, integration of math, physics and chemistry courses for freshmen, and development of study materials for inner-city students.

### Information post open for visitors at Arts Center

The New Jersey Highway Authority has opened a "sidewalk superintendents shed" at the site of its Garden State Arts Center to give visiting motorists a better view of the recreational-cultural complex under construction.

Authority Chairman Sylvester C. Smith Jr. said the permanent post overlooks the construction site in the Garden State Parkway's Telegraph Hill Park in Holmdel and is designed to provide the interested public with detailed information about the Arts Center work and plans.

The warmer weather and progressing work on the Arts Center construction have drawn a number of Parkway motorists to the roadside site for closer inspection, Commissioner Smith said.

Visiting motorists are urged to follow signs to the "sidewalk superintendents shed" off on a hilltop side of the work area.

The information post, built by Parkway personnel in a lean-to form, contains panel exhibits of Arts Center design drawings and photographs and construction details as well as basic material on the project.

It is located on high ground in the east side of the Parkway-straddling Park where an open-sided, eight-columned amphitheater is rising as the Arts Center's basic facility. The projected \$6.75-million Arts Center was designed for the Authority by architect Edward Durell Stone.

### Windows broken by BB-gun shots

Police reported four instances of BB shots breaking windows in Union over the weekend.

Saturday at 12:30 a.m. the Vauxhall Cycle Co. reported two BB holes in the shop's front window. John Zimmerman, president of the "EAL Boy's Club" reported BB holes in two front windows of the club Saturday at 12:00 p.m. Police said the damage occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday. The windows were valued at \$250.

Vicente Keating, an official of the First State Bank on Morris ave., reported the bank had BB holes in three nine-foot by four-foot windows and four two-foot by four-foot windows. Police said the damage occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. At 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning the "Parolin Tin of Union" reported to police a BB hole in a two-foot by four-foot front window.

### Science Topics

WHEN CLEAN WINDOW PANES become opaque with grime, and clean sheets hanging on a line become soiled, people can "see" the extent of air pollution. What cannot be seen, says the U.S. Department of Commerce, is the formation by airborne pollutants of still other pollutants. The latter wreak further havoc on man's eyes, lungs and other organs.

Don't be a pea-pod muncher. Eating them can cause a disabling and sometime fatal condition known as Lathyrism, reports the American Medical Association. A chemical substance in the pods, beta-aminopropionitrile, is one of a group of compounds that tend to prevent collagen fibers from linking together to form connective tissue in the body. Weakening of the connective tissue leads to hernias, collapsed discs in the spine and general loss of strength in skin, muscles and tendons.

NURSING HOMES, convalescent homes and extended-care facilities of hospitals seem to have received the greatest impact from Medicare, says Chemetron Corp., of Chicago. Medicare gives elderly subscribers coverage for up to 100 days in an extended-care facility. To compete for these patients, many of whom have lung and heart disorders, the facilities have had to install modern oxygen systems, oxygen therapy and resuscitation equipment and other medical supplies that they have not had before.

SNOW-CAPPED MT. RAINIER, which dominates western Washington with its 14,410-foot summit, may be "only dormant and not a dead volcano," reports the U.S. Geological Survey. Geologists say that theoretically the mountain could again become active—perhaps just heating up within the cone or producing an actual eruption. The last such activity created a debris flow about 500 years ago.

Reflecting strips of aluminum foil are really "bugging" some insects. At Purdue University, agriculture engineering researchers report that foil strips placed on the ground near plants seem to repel aphids. The researchers suspect that garden pests become confused when they see one sky above and, reflected in the foil, another below. This so upsets the aphids that they take off for a more familiar one-sky environment.

It may be a long wait for lobster lovers but it's worth it. It takes about five years for these venerable crustaceans to grow to an edible size.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

### Airman in Formosa

Airman First Class Ronald J. VonNessel of 181 Elmwood ave., Union, has been assigned to duty in Taiwan (Formosa), VonNessel, who was formerly stationed in Italy, was home on a brief leave before starting his new assignment.

### Union man in training with Air Force ROTC

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. — Jerold E. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein of 173 Summit rd., Union, N.J., is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Train-

ing Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. Cadet Goldstein is one of some 5700 AFROTC cadets attending four-week encampments this summer at Air Force installations throughout the country. Cadet Goldstein is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of California at Los Angeles. He is a 1964 graduate of Union High School, where he lettered in track.

**Over \$200 stolen**  
A break and entry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pedinoff was reported by Union

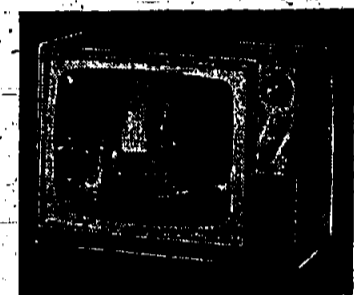
Thursday, July 20, 1967  
police last Thursday afternoon. Police said that more than \$200 in cash and miscellaneous household items were taken from the premises. Entry to the home was gained by breaking in a window to the den, police said.

PRINCE CHARLIE SEZ:

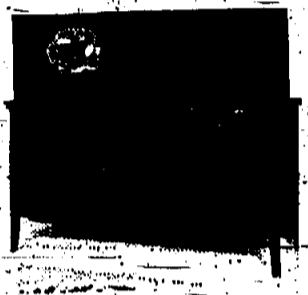


3 BIG SALE DAYS AT PRINCE RANGE! Fri. Sat. & Mon!

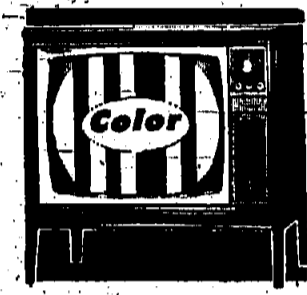
# Prince Range CHAIN-WIDE SAVINGS EVENT!



**ADMIRAL Portable COLOR TV**  
Free 90-Day Service in Home (Parts & Labor)  
**\$348**  
Model: TN-2906-160 sq. in. picture  
Hope selection... all about the week!



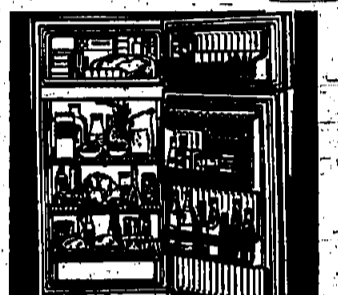
**ADMIRAL CONSOLE STEREO w/AM-FM RADIO**  
VN-8501  
**\$149<sup>88</sup>**



**ADMIRAL 26 1/2 Sq. In. Picture COLOR TV**  
Free 90-Day Service in Home (Parts & Labor)  
**\$378**  
Model: LN-2201



**ADMIRAL 74 Sq. In. Slimline PORTABLE TV**  
Hope selection... all about the week!  
**\$79<sup>88</sup>**  
Model: PN-1319



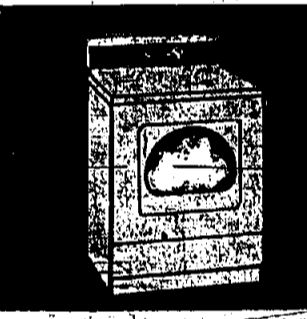
**ADMIRAL 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**  
V.I.P. Ref. in Refrig. section  
**\$189<sup>88</sup>**  
Model: TR72



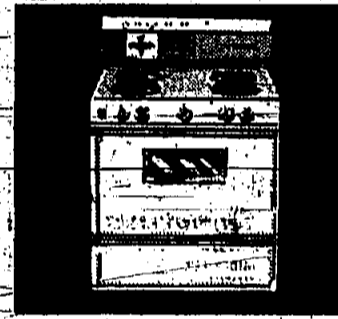
**ADMIRAL 350-lb. Deluxe UPRIGHT FREEZER**  
With Shelves on Door  
**\$138<sup>88</sup>**  
Model: FN-1172  
Hope selection if feature in stock. Big Savings!



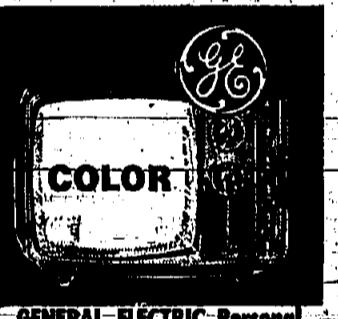
**ADMIRAL Duplex 20 Cu. Ft. REFRIG-FREEZER**  
Side-by-side  
**\$399<sup>88</sup>**  
Model: DN-2074-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100



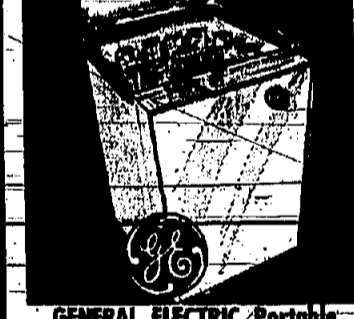
**HAMILTON AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER**  
**\$158<sup>88</sup>**



**CALORIC 30" Ultramatic GAS RANGE**  
**\$199<sup>88</sup>**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC Personal COLOR TV**  
**\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
Model: M-31500N-40 sq. in. picture



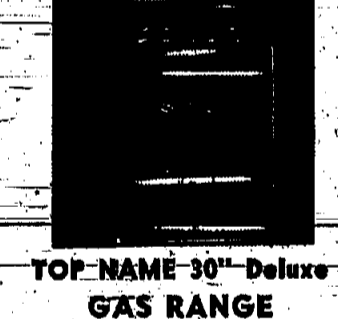
**GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable DISHWASHER**  
SP-101C  
**\$126**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC Undercounter DISHWASHER**  
SD-200C  
**\$178**



**PHILCO 2-SPEED DELUXE AUTO. WASHER**  
**\$189<sup>88</sup>**



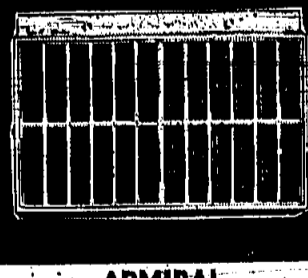
**TOP NAME 30" Deluxe GAS RANGE**  
**\$118<sup>88</sup>**



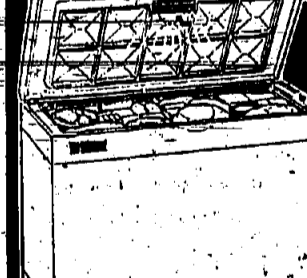
**GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
In Home Value-Check  
WASSACVL  
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**



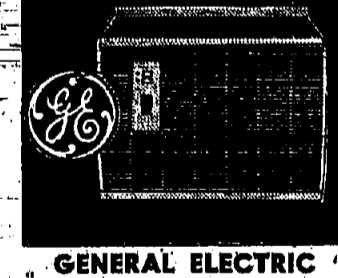
**RCA WHIRLPOOL 5000 BTU 7 1/2 Amp. 115 Volt AIR CONDITIONER**  
Free 1-Yr. Service in the Home (Parts & Labor)  
**\$129<sup>88</sup>**



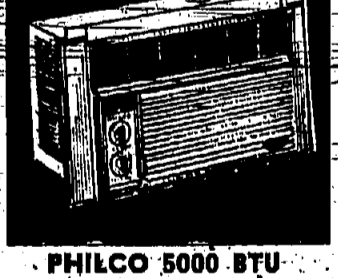
**ADMIRAL 5200 BTU 115 VOLT AIR CONDITIONER**  
Free 1-Yr. Service in the Home (Parts & Labor)  
**\$124<sup>88</sup>**



**ADMIRAL 526-lb. DELUXE CHEST FREEZER**  
CF 1576  
**\$158<sup>88</sup>**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC 5000 BTU 115 VOLT AIR CONDITIONER**  
Free 1-Yr. Service in the Home (Parts & Labor)  
**\$99<sup>95</sup>**



**PHILCO 5000 BTU 7 1/2 AMP. 115 VOLT AIR CONDITIONER**  
Free 1-Yr. Service in the Home (Parts & Labor)  
**\$129<sup>88</sup>**

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## U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

### Reports

The House was treated last week to a classic case of how not to win support for legislation. The bill in question would prohibit banks and savings and loan associations from participating in gambling activities, including the sale of tickets for the New York State Lottery.

The bill was passed by the House last week. I voted for the bill for reasons which I shall explain in a moment. But passage of the bill was seriously threatened for a time by the truly outrageous attack made by its chief sponsor, the chairman of our banking and currency committee, against the governor of New York.

The bill was a direct result of the recent law enacted by the New York Legislature which created a state lottery. It was aimed at a provision of the lottery law which authorized the sale of lottery tickets by banks and savings and loan associations, even though these institutions did not ask for the privilege. The issue here, of course, was not the desirability of the lottery law itself, or the right of the state legislature to pass such a law, for Congress has no authority to intervene in such matters of state action.

The issue, instead, was whether financial institutions which are chartered or insured by the federal government should be engaged in gambling activities, even to the limited extent of selling lottery tickets as an agent of the state. Here there is no question of Congress' right to legislate, for Congress has an obligation to protect the interests of the people in financial institutions it has chartered and which it insures.

IN DECIDING to approve this legislation, our committee was motivated by two principal considerations: first, that the safety of financial institutions should not be jeopardized through association with gambling activities; and, second, that the reputation and integrity of the federal government should not be exploited for purposes which the federal government has actively opposed for nearly 100 years—that is, gambling of any kind.

We were very much impressed, for instance, by the testimony of one major New York bank whose officers said, "...lotteries undermine the inescapable responsibility of a bank always to be both a symbol and an example of stability and security in the community." We were also concerned by the essential contradiction of permitting institutions devoted to savings and thrift to engage in gambling activities. Having a savings booth located next to a gambling booth is, in a sense, to encourage customers to withdraw their savings and spend them on lottery tickets. No good purpose would be served by exposing a bank's customers to such a temptation or by involving financial institutions in such a conflict-of-interest situation.

There seems to be no question but that the New York Legislature, in authorizing financial institutions to sell lottery tickets, hoped to benefit from the lottery's association with the highly reputable financial community. New York's commissioner of taxation conceded to our committee that this was so. But a substantial reason for the good reputation of financial institutions is the fact that they are safeguarded, regulated, insured or otherwise protected by the federal government. It was this element of respectability, therefore, that backers of the lottery hoped to capitalize on. In view of the long-term federal policy against gambling, our committee felt we could not permit such unjustified exploitation. To do otherwise would be hypocritical. We would be saying, in effect, "We think it's wrong, but you go ahead and do it and we'll back you up."

Equipped with such a strong case for his bill, however, our committee chairman proceeded to weaken it considerably by the way he brought it to the House floor. Almost as soon as he started to talk, he launched into one of the most vituperative, unrestrained and irresponsible attacks I've ever heard in Congress. He accused Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of operating "a lottery racket," suggested that the governor has "gone into partnership with the gambling underworld," and charged him with seeking to avoid taxes on his family's foundation. He attacked not only the governor, but the governor's family, the family foundation and family-owned banks.

To say that the chairman's speech shocked the House would be to put it too mildly. It was unfair, irrelevant, unsubstantiated and, as one member described it, "reprehensible." It also lost the chairman some important votes. The final irony, by the way, is that while Gov. Rockefeller accepted the results of the state referendum backing the lottery proposal, he was never personally in favor of raising funds through such a device. Facts, however, never seem to stand in the way of those who are bent on destruction.

### 6 cars involved in two accidents

Union police reported two auto accidents last Wednesday morning, with three cars involved in each accident. Only one injury was reported.

According to Ptd. Vincent B. Landolfi, Linda Dries of Bloomfield, Catherine Hillard of Springfield and Barbara Osterwall of Summit were the drivers involved in an accident at about 7:55 a.m. last Wednesday. Mrs. Hillard, 56, complained of a neck injury and told police she would see her own doctor. Landolfi reported that the accident took place on Morris Ave. near Burnet Ave. when the gas pedal stuck in the Dries car. Her car hit the car driven by Mrs. Hillard, starting a chain collision, Landolfi said. Joseph Tunigo of New Brunswick, Thomas Kapsak of Plainfield and Grover LaPointe of Staten Island, N.Y., were the drivers involved in an accident on Rte. 22 east, township police reported. According to Ptd. David Karpi, no one was injured in the crash.

## Temple Beth Ahm appoints new head of religious school

Appointment of Benjamin Margolis as religious school principal at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has been announced by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. Milton Wildman, temple president; David Feldman, retiring chairman



BENJAMIN MARGOLIS

of the temple school board, and Philip Meisel, the new chairman.

Margolis was born in Poland and received his secular and Hebrew education in Warsaw, where he graduated from the Teachers' Seminary and attended the Free University. He came to this country in the 1930s and was licensed as a Hebrew teacher by the Jewish Education Committee in New York and the Jewish Education Association of Essex County. He taught in Baltimore and at the Plainfield Hebrew Institute before serving for the past seven years as principal at Temple Neve Shalom, Metuchen. The school in Metuchen has 120 students in the primary department, 280 in the elementary department and 50 in the Regional Hebrew High School, which he organized. Margolis has also served as an instructor at Midrasha of Essex County.

Past president of the Tri-County Council of Rabbis and Principals, Margolis is a member of the Principals' Council of Essex County. He is a resident of Plainfield, where he has served as president of the Plainfield Hebrew Institute, chairman of its board of education and president of the Jewish Community Council.

Margolis, who will serve in Springfield on a full-time basis, has already interviewed many applicants for teachers' positions in the school here and has prepared plans and schedules for next year. He plans to institute several new programs in the local school.

### CARELESS DRIVER FINED

Manuel Pego of Newark paid a \$20 careless driving fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

## Springfield student in summer project

Marilyn-Marzell of 26 Cypress Ter., Springfield, is enrolled in the 1967 Summer Experience in Social Work, an eight-week program being held at Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work in New Brunswick. She is among 115 students from 19 of the 21 New Jersey counties, the District of Columbia and four other states who are taking part in the Summer Experience in Social Work, a non-profit organization affiliated with the State University and directed by Mrs. Marilyn H. Brown of Kendall Park.

The program opened Tuesday with an orientation session. Dr. Werner H. Boehm, dean of the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work, welcomed the students.

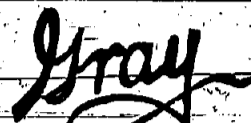
## Luedeke earns degree given by Montana State

Arthur W. Luedeke Jr. of Springfield last month received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Montana State University, Bozeman, in history. Luedeke graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Luedeke.

Nine hundred and four degrees—the largest class in the history of Montana State University—were conferred at the 71st annual commencement. In addition to two honorary doctorate degrees, Montana State awarded 802 bachelor's degrees; 79 master's and 24 doctor's.

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### 6 cars involved in two accidents

Union police reported two auto accidents last Wednesday morning, with three cars involved in each accident. Only one injury was reported.

According to Ptd. Vincent B. Landolfi, Linda Dries of Bloomfield, Catherine Hillard of Springfield and Barbara Osterwall of Summit were the drivers involved in an accident at about 7:55 a.m. last Wednesday. Mrs. Hillard, 56, complained of a neck injury and told police she would see her own doctor. Landolfi reported that the accident took place on Morris Ave. near Burnet Ave. when the gas pedal stuck in the Dries car. Her car hit the car driven by Mrs. Hillard, starting a chain collision, Landolfi said. Joseph Tunigo of New Brunswick, Thomas Kapsak of Plainfield and Grover LaPointe of Staten Island, N.Y., were the drivers involved in an accident on Rte. 22 east, township police reported. According to Ptd. David Karpi, no one was injured in the crash.

### 22" DELUXE MOTORIZED GRILL



Saves 3.07 on grill steaking with wanted features. Chrome grid with crank positioner—Revolving chrome spit with adjustable tines.

Reg. 11.95 **8.88**

### 22" FOLDING GRILL

Saves \$2 on this compact yet big enough to cook for a crowd grill. Extra-deep beaded steel bowl with crank-operated chrome-plated grid. Holds flat for toasting or steaking.

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### 19" 3 HP ROTARY MOWER



Powerful Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine with impulse starter. Remote "finger" choke, throttle and stop controls on "floating" steel handle.

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### 4 HP RIDING MOWER

This cheap mower is action instantly with easy spin, recoil starter, turns on a dime, has cover, fenders, foot-operated safety clutch, separate disengaging blade control and crank cutting height adjustment.

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### Powerful Biltmore (R)

5 HP RIDING MOWER reg. 249.95, ONLY **197.88**

30-15, 3-6-3-10-3 ALL PURPOSE Chemical Fertilizer 1.99

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ADJUSTABLE GRASS CATCHER 6.95

ALUMINUM CHAIRS WITH FOAM MATTRESS  
Eposition back, foam mattress, foam mattress cover.  
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9x12 ROOM SIZE RUG  
Save \$1.00  
Thick Pile Backed Rayon Pile Rug (16-88)  
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Quality milled rayon pile, completely washable, on all sides.  
Thick foam rubber backing—pad needed. In tweeds and multi-strips.  
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Lightweight  
Unbreakable  
Splash Guard  
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BOYS' HOPSACK JEANS  
Sizes 4 to 18, in pairs, press Reg'd (R).  
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MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS WHITE DRESS SHIRTS  
Sizes 14 to 17  
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Hundreds of uses!  
Package of 10 assorted sponges  
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LADIES' BRAS  
Soft, smooth cotton. Reg. 1.19 **77c**

LADIES' NYLON PRINT SHELLS  
Lustrous Antron Dacron® (R) and less than low-price value. Less shells. Crew V and mock turtle-neck styles.  
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LADIES' SLEEVELESS COTTON-KNIT SHELLS  
Solid colors in 100% cotton. Crew & V-necks.  
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6 STRING FOLK GUITAR  
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PLASTIC 16 CUBE ICE CUBE TRAYS 2 for 99c 79c ea.

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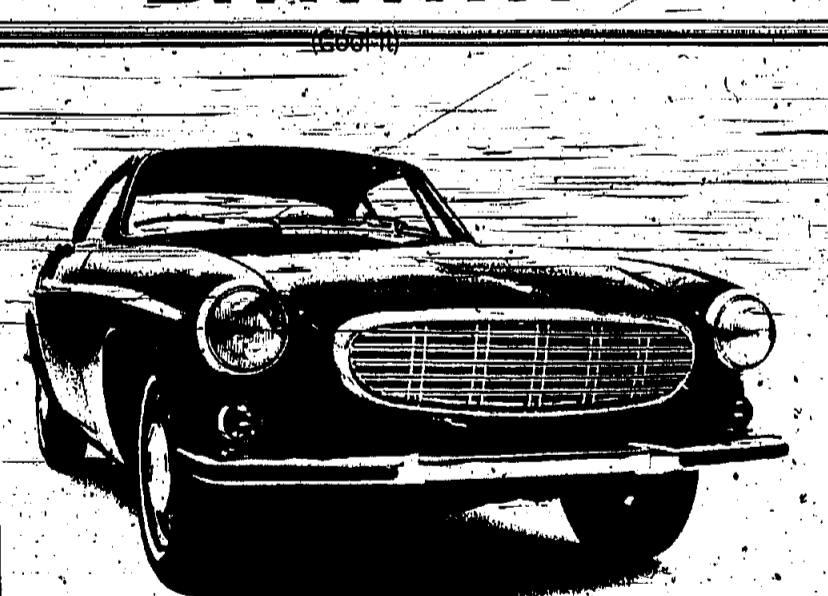
A. OUR ALAIRE "REGINA" thermal cellular, 64% rayon, 34% acetate, 2% nylon binding. Bold colors. 72x90. Reg. 4.99 **3.77**

B. OUR ALAIRE "ROSE" soft, 94% rayon, 6% nylon with Permanent Press® feature. 72x90. Reg. 5.99 **4.44**

C. OUR ALAIRE "SUSAN" soft, lofty Fiberglas® blanket, 94% rayon, 6% acrylic, 10% cotton. Nylon binding. 72x90. Reg. 4.49 **3.47**

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## Josephine M. Lepore, teacher, wed in nuptial mass ceremony

Miss Josephine Mary Lepore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Lepore of 2186 Halsey st., Union, was married at a nuptial mass Saturday to Morton Michael Picone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Picone of Newark. The Rev. Raymond T. McKoon officiated at the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant of the Mass in St. Rose of Lima's Roman Catholic Church, Short Hills. A Papal blessing was bestowed on the couple. A reception followed at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

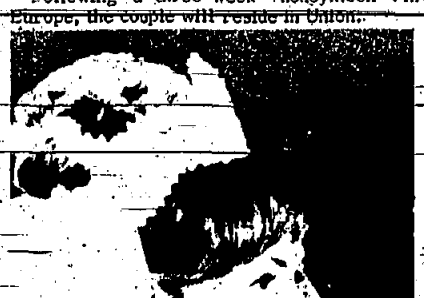
The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Marie Delasandro served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Edith Guardia, Mrs. Angelo Martini, Miss Rosemary Federico, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. Stephen Sarnecki. Miss Debora Nagy served as flower girl.

Lawrence LaPolla served as best man. Ushers included Salvatore Funicelli, Frank Federico Jr., Frank Sambrowski and John Covello Jr. Nicholas Lepore was ring bearer. Mrs. Picone, who was graduated from Mary-

lawn of the Oranges, South Orange, and College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa., is employed by the Union Township Board of Education as a teacher of home economics.

Her husband, who attended Orange High School and the Park School of Beauty Culture in Newark, is owner-manager of Joseph's Hair Stylists, Orange.

Following a three-week honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in Union.



MRS. MORTON M. PICONE

# SOCIETY

## AND CLUB NEWS

### Carole A. Gagnon becomes a bride of Paul Minarchenko

Miss Carole Ann Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elphage Gagnon of Darby lane, Union, was married Saturday to Paul John Minarchenko Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minarchenko of Amherst rd., Linden.

The Rev. Joseph Ward officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in Holy Spirit Church, Union. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Miss Marilyn Hamm served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Gagnon, sister of the bride, and Miss Rosemary Power, cousin of the groom.

William Vesey served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Martino and John Firman.

Mrs. Minarchenko, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, will teach in Arlington, Va.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and Newark State College, is with the United States Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Arlington, Va.



MRS. PAUL MINARCHENKO JR.

## Susan J. Bettie becomes bride Saturday in Holy Spirit Church

Miss Susan June Bettie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bettie of 249 Woodmont rd., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert James Silva of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Silva of Lowell, Mass.

The Rev. Leonard P. Smolen officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Eric V. Bergstrom of Manchen served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen L. Buhs of Union, Mrs. James Van Lare of Lompoc, Calif. and Miss Joyce E. Cicchetti of Hopkdale, Mass.

Thomas A. Harvey of Rochester, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Richard E. Silva and Edward H. Silva, both of Lowell, Mass., brothers of the groom, and Allan W. Ruppard of Wethersfield, Conn.

Mrs. Silva, who was graduated from Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., with a B.A. degree in nursing, will begin work in September in a Los Angeles hospital.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he earned a B.S. degree in geology and an M.S. degree in geophysics from Stanford University, is a commissioned second lieutenant. He is employed as a geophysicist by Shell Oil Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Following a honeymoon in California, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.



MISS SHIRLEY A. BOYCE

commissioned second lieutenant. He is employed as a geophysicist by Shell Oil Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Following a honeymoon in California, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.



MRS. ROBERT J. SILVA

## 'Friends' to sponsor theater festival for Children's Institute

The Friends of the Children's Institute are sponsoring a theater festival which will feature a "Show-A-Month." Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Proceeds from the sale of the tickets will be used to benefit the children at the institute, 337 South Harrison st., East Orange.

Mrs. Philip Clark is president of the Friends of the Children's Institute, a non-sectarian, non-profit day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Mrs. Joan Faber is director of the institute.

On Oct. 7, "The Price," a comedy-drama by Arthur Miller, will be screened. The November selection on the seventh will be Eugene O'Neill's "More Easily Mourned," starring Ingrid Bergman, and the December screening will be a new musical, "Golden Rainbow" with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

Other films scheduled for 1968 will be "How Now Dow Jones," and "Plaza Suite."

## Public lunch set by Sharon group

A public luncheon will be sponsored by Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Ernest Koerner and Mrs. Fred D. Baumann, co-chairmen, are in charge of a buffet featuring home-made desserts. The luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Assisting the chairmen will be Mrs. Nellie Hansen, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Dickert, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oswald, Mrs. Wilfred Haines, Miss Wilma E. Taylor, Miss Jacqueline Baumann and Mrs. Charles Velsor.

## Biddelman is initiated into honorary society

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Paul A. Biddelman of 122 Mapes ave., Springfield, N.J., was among 13 students recently initiated into the Lehigh University Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary fraternity.

Those selected for membership were the 10 top seniors in the College of Business Administration's June, 1967, graduating class and three graduate students with almost perfect averages.

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One way to relieve household clutter is to throw away — or give away — articles you no longer use. One good guide to help you decide which item to discard: If you haven't used it within the last one or two years, out it goes.

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**\$8.95**

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Elizabeth Gallery 355 Jersey Ave. EL 3-4200

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## Village tour at Trilside

Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trilside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, will have a choice of two programs being offered on July 23.

The first program will be a guided tour of the historic "Deserred Village," located in the valley between the first and second ridges of the Watchung Range.

The guided tour is open to the public and will start from the Trilside Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m. and proceed to the site of the "Village" a short distance away.

The 300-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to its present state as a unit of the Union County Park System will be discussed.

The second program will be presented at the auditorium of Trilside at 3 p.m. and will be a color sound film entitled "Hawaii Calling." The film is a travelogue that takes the viewer on a tour of the modern day Hawaii.



**TOURISTS IN GREECE**  
ATHENS (UPI) — The National Tourist Organization reports 1966 was the first year in which foreign visitors to Greece topped the million mark.

The total was 1,300,000 of whom 997,628 visited Greece independently, while the remainder came in organized tours. The independent visitor total was 17.7 per cent jump over the 846,947 who came here in 1965. Most of the 1966 visitors were from the United States, with West Germany, the United Kingdom and France next, in that order.

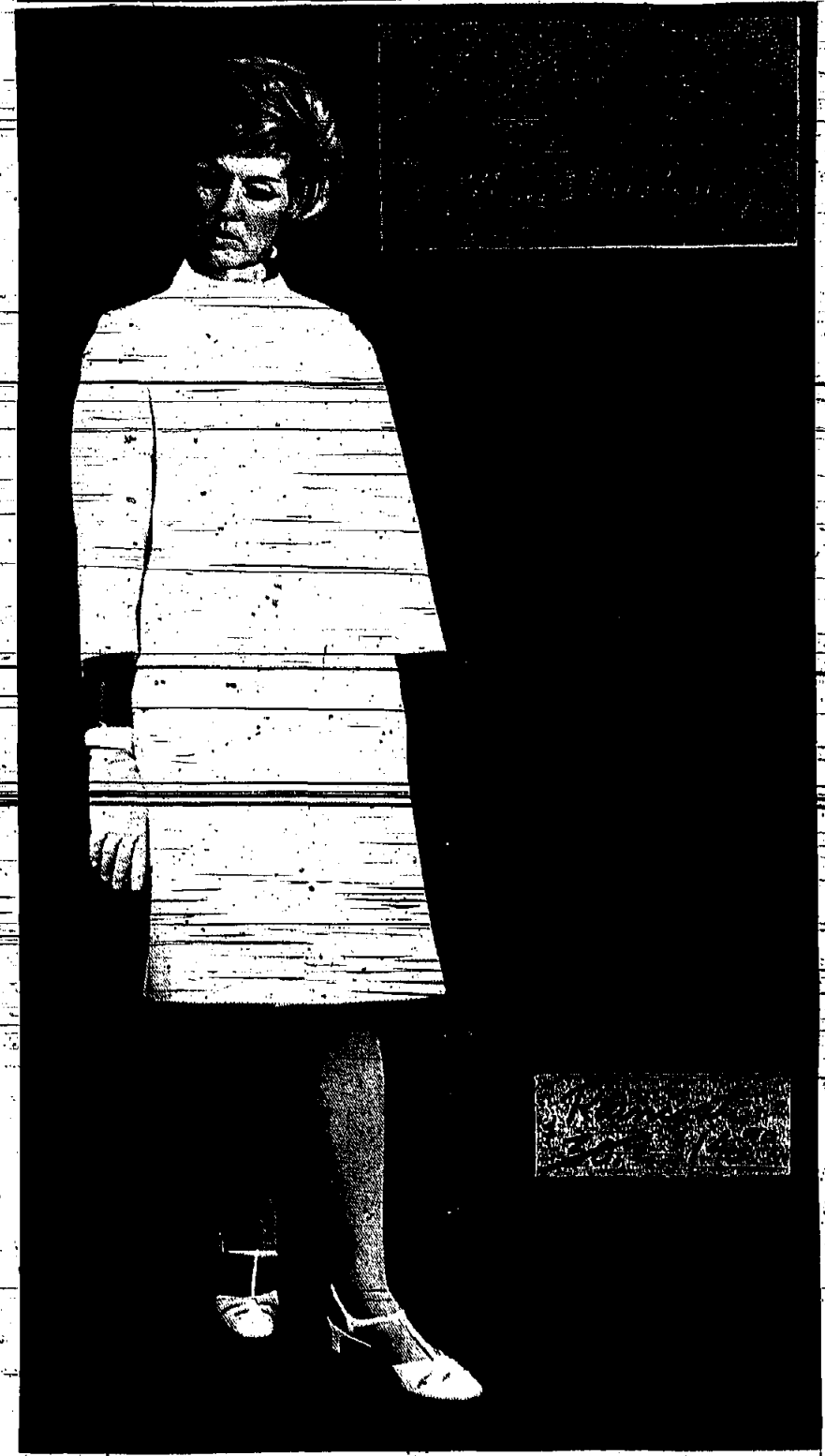
## Robert Goerlich, Shirley A. Boyce to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Boyce of Sidney, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Alice Boyce of Huntington, L.I., to Capt. Robert F. Goerlich of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goerlich of 2043 Stover st., Union.

Miss Boyce, an alumna of Sidney High School, Sidney, N.Y., received an A.S. degree from Cobleskill State University Institute in Cobleskill, N.Y., and a B.A. degree from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. She is presently enrolled in the master's degree program at Indiana University in Bloomington. She has been a teacher in the Huntington, Long Island public schools for the past three years, and is formerly a teacher in the Milwaukee Public schools, Milwaukee, Wis.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, received a B.A. degree from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C. He was employed as a newspaper staff member with the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina for two years prior to his entry into the United States Army. He is presently employed as assistant chief of the press division, Armed Forces News Bureau, with the Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned in Sidney, N.Y.



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on merchandise removed from our Newark location to our 2 Suburban stores. We must move this merchandise to make room for fall styles.

FREE PASSES

To The Union Drive-In Theatre!

... to customers purchasing \$5 or more during this sale will be given one of these FREE PASSES. Hurry first come, first serve... not many tickets left!



# Nurse shops for hospital Selects equipment for new units

"I'm a little bit nosy," quips Mrs. Anita Higel, head nurse of the intensive care-coronary monitoring unit at Memorial General Hospital, Union. "I like to make the rounds of other hospitals to see what equipment they've bought and what they're doing."

Mrs. Higel's "comparison shopper" techniques will be paying big dividends in human life for Memorial's newest units, consisting of the modern coronary monitoring section and the intensive care-coronary monitoring unit.

## Summer clothes can be cleaned of persistent odors

As summer wears on, your clothes may be disappointing to you because of persistent perspiration odors, says Carolyn F. Yukus, Senior County Home Economist.

Even though washed, drip dry, easy care, or wash and wear dresses, blouses, and underwear may have an odor, or the underwear areas may even become stiff and yellow.

In most instances, this condition can be helped, and it is worth the extra effort to make a good garment wearable again.

It is important to first understand that the finish applied to fabrics that give it the easy care property, has the ability to absorb and hold body oils. Therefore, the resulting odor and stain from perspiration results in a combination stain.

If the odor or stain is evident after being washed by the best possible method, then the following procedure may be followed.

Soak the garment overnight in a solution of salt water, using three tablespoons of salt for each quart of warm water. After soaking for eight to 10 hours, drain off the salt solution and rinse the garment in cool water and squeeze out excess water.

Next, pre-treat the underarm and bodice back areas with full strength liquid detergent. Use a stiff bristle brush or nail brush to work the liquid detergent into the cloth. Allow the detergent to remain on the stained area for about a half hour.

Then, wash in your automatic washer, using hot water and a cotton setting, and a little less of your laundry detergent. To keep wrinkling at a minimum, use a cold water rinse for wash and wear, synthetic or cotton blend fabrics.

Dry the garment and if the stain at the underarm still remains, a further step is necessary. Treat the affected area with grease solvent. Soak the area in the solution for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove the garment and let dry. Then brush with a stiff brush to flake off any deposit.

The above procedure is usually successful unless the stain and odor has been present for a long period of time.

Unfortunately, many stains become permanently set with pressing in-between wearings. The garment may not look soiled but it has absorbed some perspiration and soil with each wearing.

When the build-up of stain becomes obvious, it may be too late to remove it completely.

that items are involved. They specify only the best and most up-to-date. Extreme caution is used before a particular piece of equipment is purchased because it's difficult to return a machine that costs several thousand dollars, especially when lives are involved."

Mrs. Higel, who lives at 439 Stratford rd., Union, is tall and articulate, well-equipped by training and temperament to supervise installation of one of Memorial General's most complex units.

After being graduated from Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, Mrs. Higel served as a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and then as a nurse in the Union Township School system.

While her three children were growing up, she practiced nursing about once a week so I wouldn't get rusty" and, when they struck out on their own, she returned to take courses at Columbia and Seton Hall Universities.

Mrs. Higel then went back to Overlook, where she was a member of the first nursing class in the state to receive a coronary intensive training course. "Then I helped create the intensive care unit there and learned about all the bugs involved."

Coming to Memorial General last December for what she proudly calls "the most challenging assignment of my career," Mrs. Higel was assigned to set up a coronary monitoring intensive care unit to handle only the most critical patients requiring constant attention.

"Some nurses dislike the confinement and attention that are required," she explains. "It's not like working on a big floor where you float all over the place. Either you like intensive care nursing or you don't. You must have an infinite amount of patience and yet be able to spring like a steel trap when you must."

Currently, Mrs. Higel is rounding out equipment purchases in preparation for the unit's opening on the third floor of the hospital's new \$1.5 million-Albert Leeborg Pavilion. Eventually, intensive care will expand to a nine-bed facility on the first floor, where the pediatric section is now being remodeled to accommodate it.

So enthusiastic is she about her new assignment that Mrs. Higel jumps at every opportunity to tell the world about the new department at Memorial General. She has accepted a number of speaking engagements, and she's looking for more audiences for her story. "It's such a tremendously exciting concept that I love to tell it to anyone who'll listen," she remarks.

Mrs. Higel's anticipation and excitement are evident in the way she talks about the sophisticated gear that soon will be saving lives.

"You have to like and understand electronic equipment," Mrs. Higel remarks. "My husband is a part-time radio and television repairman and, when he was taking courses, I helped him study. I guess some of it rubbed off on me."

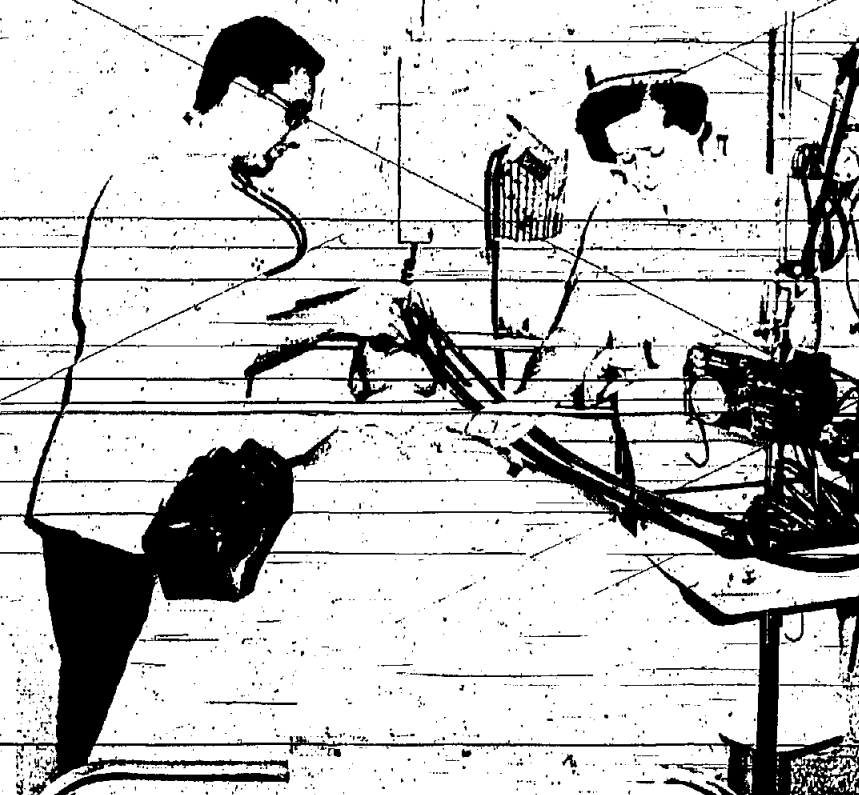
The brightest star in her shining galaxy of equipment is a custom-designed "crash-car" equipped at a cost of \$6,500. Mrs. Higel refers to it as a portable emergency room because it contains a pacemaker, defibrillator, oscilloscope, resuscitator, a machine that can breathe for the patient, and trays of medicines and surgical instruments.

In many respects, Mrs. Higel's new duties will put her on the top rung of nursing's ladder. Yet, she is quite pragmatic in discussing the relatively new concept of intensive care.

"Every hospital in the country soon will have this type unit," she predicts. "The facts speak for themselves. Dramatic results have been achieved with the advent of this type of care."

One who soon may be stationed in such a unit is Mrs. Higel's daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones, a registered nurse in Lawrenceville. A son, Jeffrey is serving with the Coast Guard in Grand Marais, Michigan, while a second son, Stewart, is attending Newark State College, Union.

"It couldn't think of a better profession to come back to after the kids had grown up," Mrs. Higel mused as she cast a reflective eye over what officially is listed as the intensive-care unit but is in reality her own creation.



RESUSCITATOR—Extern Mark Becker of Elizabeth tests a device to be used in planning care of intensive care unit at Memorial General Hospital in Union, taking the pulse of the "patient" is Mrs. Anita Higel of Union, who will be in charge of the unit.

## Grant of \$2,388 awarded to Center

The Occupational Center of Union County, 600 Fulton st., Elizabeth, has received a state-federal grant-in-aid of \$2,388 to purchase equipment for services for handicapped people at Ramella Hospital, Berkeley Heights, it was announced by Mrs. Beatrice Holdeman, director of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission.

This grant is part of a multiple grant program established by Congress under the

1965 amendments to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. According to Mrs. Holdeman, the shortage of rehabilitation centers and workshops presents one of the most pressing problems in providing services to restore physically and mentally handicapped people to activity and usefulness.

"Most severely disabled youth, men and women require services in a special center or workshop, if they are to overcome their functional, psychological, social and vocational problems," she pointed out. "Our ability to meet their needs with modern rehabilitation programs depends largely on our ability to provide new facilities and expand present ones."

## Finding parking space for airplanes no problem at most recreation sites

If you're flying to your Great Outdoors recreation spot, you needn't worry about finding a parking place for the airplane.

Select any destination you wish, and the odds are there's an airport nearby. There are more than 9,400 officially recognized airports in the U.S., suitable for use by private aircraft (compared with about 350 served by scheduled commercial airlines), and the number is growing each year.

In addition, there are hundreds of private airports, many located in resort areas where operators in recent years have become aware of the advantages of attracting the fly-in trade.

You'll often find that an airport has been designed right in as part of a resort facility. Indeed, many resorts have been so located that the only practical way to get there is by private airplane.

This is particularly true of many offshore islands around the country and in unspoiled scenic "Shangri-La's" such as the Canadian woods and the remotest "wilderness areas."

Among the hundreds of places which cater to the private pilot, here are just a few examples:

In the middle of the Arizona desert near Wickenburg, you may land at the private airstrip of Rancho de los Caballeros and transfer to horseback for a ride out onto the desert. Golf, skeet, swimming, cookouts and numerous other activities are available, along with

excellent lodging and meals.

On Sanibel Island, off Florida's Gulf Coast from Fort Myers, you may park your plane right behind your ocean-side beach cottage at Casa Vela Hotel and then enjoy shell-hunting, deep sea fishing, water sports, bird-watching, or just plain sunning.

Several organizations publish directories for private flyers which list hundreds of resorts and resort areas having facilities for personal aircraft. Among these publications are Vacation Fly-in Directory, Vacation Flyers, Inc., Escondido, Calif.; Fly-in Guide, Flying Magazine, Ziff-Davis Publications, One Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10016; and Places to Fly, Airplane Owners and Pilot's Association, Box 5960, Washington, D.C. 20014.

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## Singles group sets rendezvous dance

A mid-summer rendezvous and cocktail dance will be held Friday, July 28, by the Singles College Graduates Club. Single women and men who are college graduates or college students, between the ages of 21 and 39 may attend the dance which will be held at the Regency Room of the Crystal Lake Casino, 414 Eagle Rock ave., West Orange.

The dance, which will feature live music, will begin at 8:45 p.m. Attire will be casual.

## St. Theresa's Carnival to feature talent contest

A talent contest will be a special attraction at the St. Theresa's Kenilworth Carnival to be held Aug. 28 through Sept. 4.

Anyone interested in participating in this talent contest is invited to attend the auditions to be held in St. Theresa's School Auditorium, Washington ave., Kenilworth on Saturday, July 29 and Sunday, Aug. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Third child born to George Martins

A seven-pound, nine-ounce son, Bruce Douglas Martin, was born June 28, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mrs. and Mr. George Martin of 357 Willow dr., Union. He joins a sister, Linda, 6, and a brother, Keith, 4 1/2. Mrs. Martin is the former Barbara Gill.

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**JELLO GELATIN** 2 37¢

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Lipman Chickens 39¢  
Long Island Ducks 45¢  
Chicken Quarters 39¢  
CHICKEN LIVERS 49¢  
TURKEY BREAST 2 39¢  
TURKEY LUNCHEON 49¢  
FRANKS 65¢  
PORK ROLL 1 29¢  
SWORDFISH 99¢

**ORANGE JUICE** 3 85¢  
**POUND CAKE** 59¢  
**STOUTER POT PIES** 49¢  
**GRAPE JUICE** 5 89¢  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** 3 100¢  
**FRENCH FRIES** 10¢  
**PEAS & CARROTS** 5 69¢  
**DONUTS** 3 100¢  
**BREAD DOUGH** 49¢  
**PUFFA-PUFFA RICE** 37¢  
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Thursday, July 20, 1967

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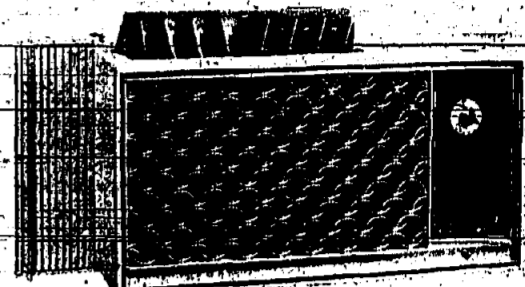
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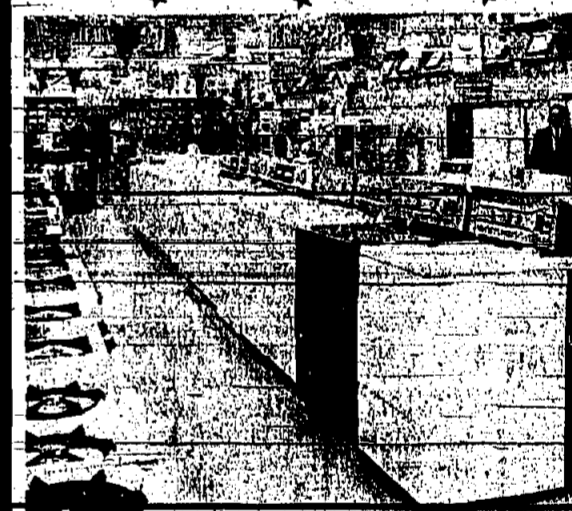
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- No-frost 224 lb. freezer.
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- Slide-out freezer basket.
- Slide-out meat keeper.
- 32" Wide, 27 1/4" deep, 64 1/2" high.
- 2 Dairy sections, butter control.
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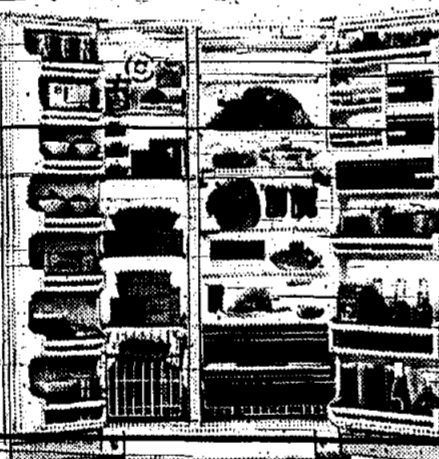


## BIGGER '21' HOTPOINT ALL NO-FROST

- No-frost 12.9 cu. ft. refrigerator.
- No-frost 275 lb. freezer.
- 2 Slide-out crispers, meat pan.
- Slide-out freezer basket.
- Dairy-egg sections, butter control.
- Rolls-out on wheels.
- Half-gallon door shelves.
- 35 3/4" Wide, 27 1/4" deep, 65 1/2" high.
- Full-width inside shelves.

MODEL #CSF621H CHECK TOBIA'S LOW, LOW PRICE!

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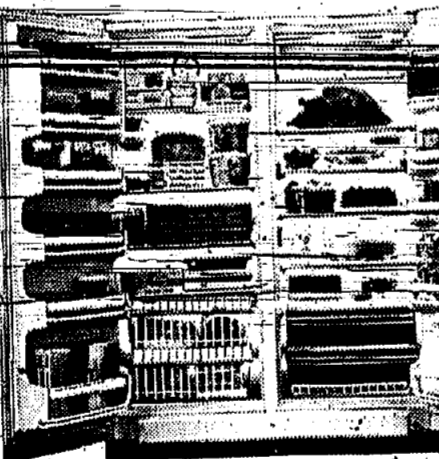


## BIGGEST '26' HOTPOINT ALL NO-FROST

- No-frost 13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator.
- No-frost 450 lb. freezer.
- 2 Slide-out crispers, meat pan.
- 2 Slide-out freezer baskets.
- Dairy-egg sections, butter control.
- 48" Wide, 27 1/4" deep, 65 1/2" high.
- Half-gallon door shelves.
- Full-width inside shelves.

MODEL #CSF626H CHECK TOBIA'S LOW, LOW PRICE!

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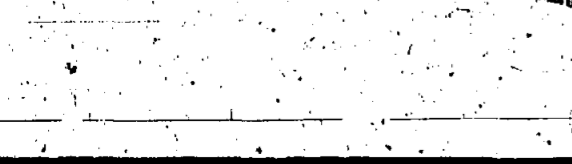
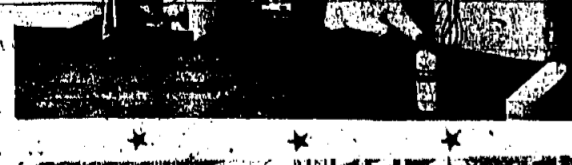
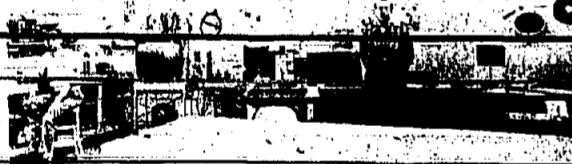
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# A FEMININE LOOK ... AT AFRICA 1967

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD



**Friendship in Africa**  
SOUTH AFRICA  
White man Uber Alles still  
"The Cape of Good Hope remains a strategic point even today... for instance, if the Suez Canal would close..."

So said a South African official last February when our Study Mission Group visited in Pretoria; the administrative capital of the Republic of South Africa, and his words seem strangely apropos today.  
But apropos, or not-- or correct or not-- the point that is really strategic in South Africa, ever and always, is the policy of Apartheid or separatism. South Africa may be happy with it, but the outside world is not.

## Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

**TURNABLE TREATS** (good listening). LISTEN: by Ray Charles. And listen you will to this new LP of almost 39 minutes of "genius at work" weaving vocal magic with selections like "She's Funny That Way," "How Deep Is the Ocean," "You Made Me Love You," "Yes-Yes-Yes," "I'll Be Seeing You," "All For You," "I've Walked In," "Gee, Baby Ain't I Good To You" and the hit song "Here We Go Again." (ABC RECORDS-595)

More good vocalizing is offered in ENCORE, by Jamie and the J. Silvia Singers. With the ear-pleasing Jamie leading all the way, the line up of selections includes "Hold On Tight," "Goin' Out of My Mind," "Secret Love," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "What the World Needs Now is Love," "The In-Chief," "You've Got Your Troubles," "Sweetness," "What Now My Love," "Dear Heart," "Who Am I" and "Sleep Away." (ABC RECORDS-592)

On the A&M RECORDS-label, FOOLIN' AROUND, by Chris Montez. Chris in that easy going vocal style of his entertains with "Foolin' Around," "On a Clear Day," "The End of a Love Affair," "Once I Loved," "Girl Talk," "Because of You," "I'm Glad There Is You," "Once in a While," "Diana," "A Taste of Honey" and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was." (SP-4128). TEST PATTERNS: by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart. Here's another goodie for you young-uns. Numbers include: "Out & About," "I Should Be Going Home," "In the Night," "My Little Chickadee," "For Baby," "Sometimes She's a Little Girl," "Abe's Tune," "Shadows," "G.I. Joe," "Out to Get You," "Lies" and a medley of "Sunday Night in Phoenix," "Life in Hollywood," "Sunrise Through the Meadow" and "What's It All About." (SP-4126). Be sure to hear these on your next record buying trip.

It disturbs seemingly everyone--the whites, the blacks, the Asians and the Color-eds (those of mixed bloods, and mainly, or at least originally, of Hottentot and white sailor parentage) all have a separate place to live and do not mix neighborhoods. They sometimes work together but they do not live on the same street.  
There are an estimated three and a half million white people in the Republic of South Africa and four times as many Bantu. "Bantu" refers to all black people, but they may be of various black nations, very much as the term "Indian" in America means red people but they can be Navajo, Zuni, Iroquois, etc. In the Bantu the largest nations are the Xhosa and the Zulu. Two more million people are Coloreds and one half million are Asians.  
So the quarrel remains; approximately one-fifth of the people, the whites, rule four-fifths of the rest of the people, Bantu, Coloreds and Asians--and all live in separate areas. The nature of this gamp is Apartheid or Petty Apartheid or Big Apartheid or even Billikhead depending on when and with whom you are speaking. But by any name, the world does not like the game and says so, mainly through the United Nations.

**THE NEW PRIME MINISTER**, Balthazar Johannes Vorster--of John Vorster as he likes to be called--has surprised everyone by trying to put a taste of honey in Apartheid and the South Africans call it "Billikhead" or "Sweet Reasonableness."  
John Vorster--seems to be a much more sociable type than his predecessor, Hendrik Verwoerd, and he has reportedly, even added a touch of humor--to the otherwise heavy South African political air. He has even broken a few Apartheid rules along the way in the considerable surprise of many. The biggest jolt was his receiving a trade delegation from one black nation and entertaining the Prime Minister from another--at a swank Capetown hotel no less. He also amended an old law on banning inter-racial sports to allow South Africa to send an integrated team to the 1968 Olympics.  
Most of all, Mr. Vorster has added a touch of moderation to Apartheid within his country and is trying to convince the world--with Sweet Reasonableness of course--instead of the usual Dour Stubbornness--that Apartheid is a necessary policy for his country. Diplomats,

## Weeder's Digest

Are you remembering to pinch? Prune out cankers? Control aphids in the apple tree? These are some garden chores that Rutgers garden specialists say are timely.  
First, about the pinch. By taking about an inch off the top or end branches of flowering plants such as chrysanthemums you'll get bushier plants and more flowers. July is the time.  
There's a pretty good chance that some time during the summer canker disease will show up in your roses.  
Cankers are brown, purple, black or red spots in the stem. Eventually a canker will girdle the stem and kill the stem or cane from the canker spot to the end.  
All you can do is cut the infected stem or cane about two inches below the canker spot. Use pruning shears or a sharp knife.

travelers, writers, and all representatives of South Africa have been instructed to use charm and patience in answering critics instead of anger and hasty retorts.  
Public relations organizations seem to have been given the same advice for I have received much more literature and helpful attention than on the previous visit. To this day about two magazines and one bulletin reach me each week, and after our visit the government told us they would send us literature so we would not have to carry it while traveling.  
With all the literature gathered in each country this was indeed a considerable offer and we all appreciated it. We all were sent a record of Bantu music also.

**ALONG WITH THE TEASPOON OF SUGAR**, Vorster also, however, has taken several steps to implement the Verwoerd policy of separating the Bantu and other non-whites into bigger more definite geographical areas and that is Big Apartheid. Petty Apartheid as some say, or Little Apartheid, refers mainly to the laws that restrict the movements of the Africans along color lines. This means laws regarding separate buses, benches, beaches, relations between various color groups, etc. Big Apartheid, on the other hand, covers the government's big objective which is to create separate, large geographical units in which the Bantu would have full political rights and eventually, when they have achieved a required degree of development and education, full independence. These would be called "Bantustans" and some are already underway. The "Transkei Experiment", as some call it, is one area which already has its own Bantu Chief Minister, the Hon. Chief Kaiser D. Matanzima, and a Bantu Assembly which, at this stage, legislates on all matters except national defense, foreign affairs and certain aspects of security and finance. The South African government also refers all matters pertinent to that area to that Assembly for consultation. (There are four provinces in South Africa: The Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal and the Cape Province. The Transkei is a Bantu area in the Cape Province.)

**AS FAR AS THE SOUTH AFRICAN** government is concerned, its officials feel that their country was "one of the first nationalisms in Africa and has fought imperialism." They find it "strange" to be called oppressors of the black people. "They feel the black people can develop separately according to their own wishes. They have put forth a self-ruling Bantu area in the Transkei, they have given self-rule to a tribe in a large area of the territory of South West Africa, and hope to raise the standard of living of all Bantu so they can rule themselves. They are friendly with the two new black independent nations which they completely surround, Lesotho and Swaziland, and are on good terms with huge

## Roses scheduled for Foothill stage

Frank D. Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses," will be the next attraction at the Foothill Playhouse in Middlesex. The play will open Wednesday and have a two-week run, Wednesday through Saturday nights. Curtain time will be 8:40 p.m.  
The current stage offering is "Spectacular Rendezvous" which will play through Saturday night.

**SAFETY LAWBREAKER** BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) -- Add another lawbreaker to the word list of materials that help make driving easier and safer: It's Clep-poly-butadiene. Clep-poly, as it is called in the industry, is a synthetic rubber which, when blended with natural or other synthetic rubbers, makes tire treads tougher and stronger, according to researchers at Phillips Petroleum Company.

## CANDY

BY TOM DORR



Botswana to the north. Added to that, many Bantu from other black nations swarmed into South Africa apparently attracted by the better wages and living conditions. So the white South Africans feel that the lot of the black South Africans is not terrific and is even getting better all the time.

Undoubtedly, it certainly appears as though the Bantu standard of living is better than it was, and the white Africans say they hope to raise it even more. When it has reached a necessary standard of development, then, the white Africans will give the Bantu responsibilities. But THAT, they say, will take time, a long time. And it is true. Which is the rub. Time may run out. There are 12-1/2 million Bantu, most of whom do not want to be bothered about education in the first place, and that is a lot of education to do.  
The big flaw, admittedly, is that it was not done long ago. If the white Africans had started educating the black African 300 years ago when they first came to the land, there would be an educated, equal, responsible Bantu class NOW. But at least they have realized a mistake and have started now. It sounds like progress in the right direction and a noteworthy intention.  
Unfortunately it may be later than anyone thinks.

## Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:  
I regard to the letter from "Mrs. S.A." about her daughter's housekeeping, I would like to say that I also used to have a spotless home... before my first baby was born.  
My child was healthy, but my husband and I both found that the baby was more important than housework--and the baby would never remember unironed clothes nor dishes in the sink.  
I remember my mother playing with me, but I sure don't remember dishes in the sink nor unironed clothes.  
My husband also said that the house is more livable and he doesn't have to be afraid to use an ashtray, etc.  
Tell "Mrs. S.A." that her daughter should live her own life and enjoy it. I've never been in a house that was immaculate but still was cozy and warm!

Mrs. A.R.

Dear Amy:  
I read your column and find your answers quite logical, so I'm writing to you to tell you of my situation.  
To start with, I left my husband and have lived with my daughter for three years. She is single and supports herself on a very small pay.

She wants to take up a course but cannot manage the tuition since she is keeping me and my youngest daughter. I feel like a burden on her but I have no place to go. My other sons and daughters would not keep me. They would rather keep an outsider first.

However, when they have a problem, or want a favor, they run to me. I have nothing coming in from my husband and no personal income of any kind. My husband had told me that if I left him, he would never give me a red cent. I don't care though; he is drunk seven days a week--no peace of mind and fever any pleasure.

Should I stay with my daughter, take legal action against my husband, or is there some other type of support I can claim? It is just for my other daughter, nine, and myself.  
Mrs. M.C.

Dear Mrs. M.C.:  
Your husband must help support you and his child. Take legal action immediately. As for yourself, I suggest you get a job to support yourself and your nine year-old, find a place of your own to live and cease being a burden on anyone.

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

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Mancini Roasted Peppers 2 7 1/2-oz. jars 49¢  
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Swansea Print Towels 2 pk. 39¢  
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Trippay's Okra & Tomato 2 16-oz. cans 49¢  
Sugary Soft Mashed Yams 2 16-oz. cans 29¢



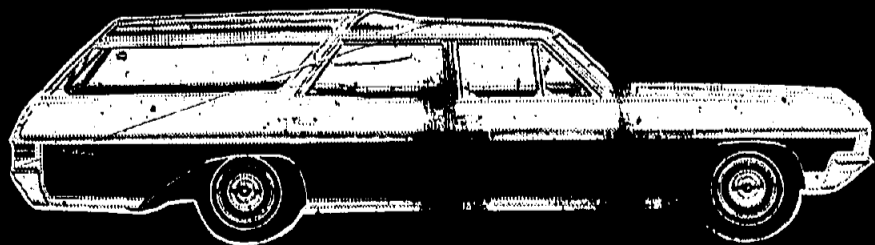
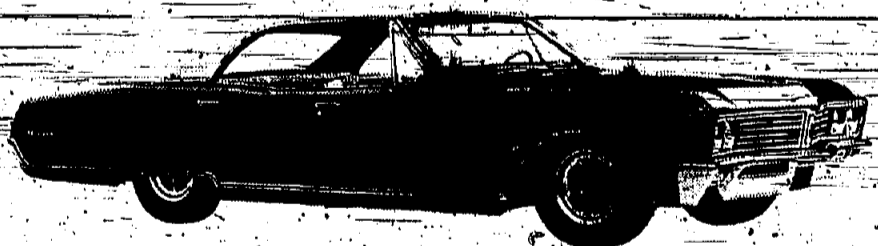
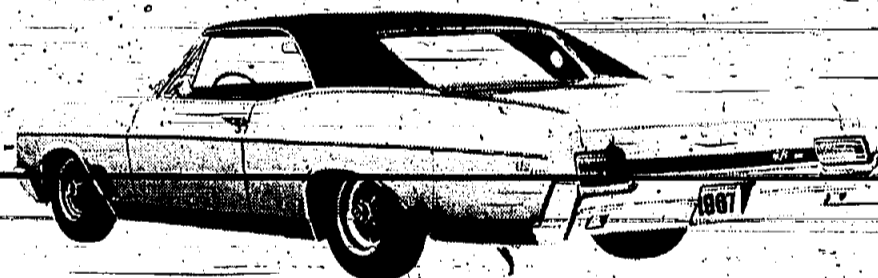
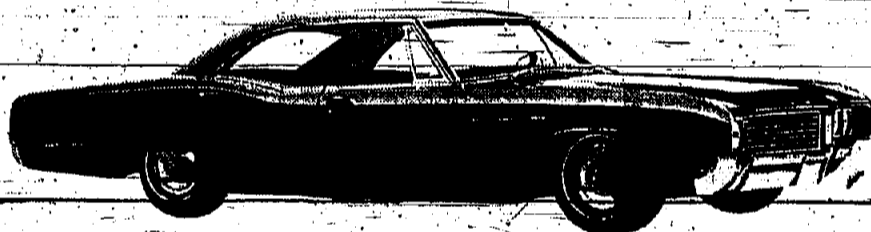
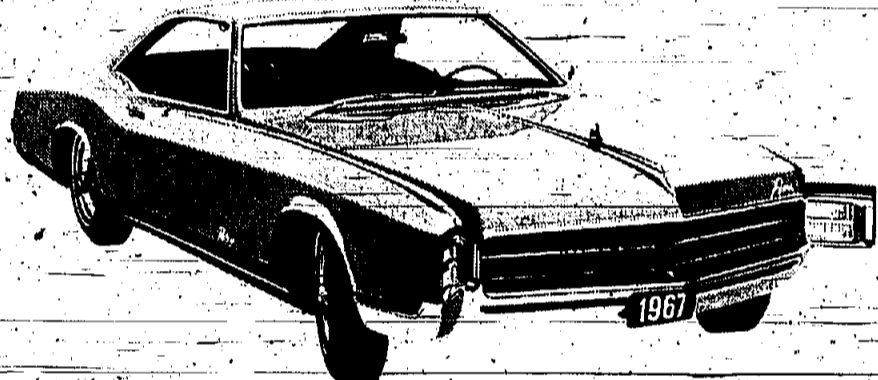
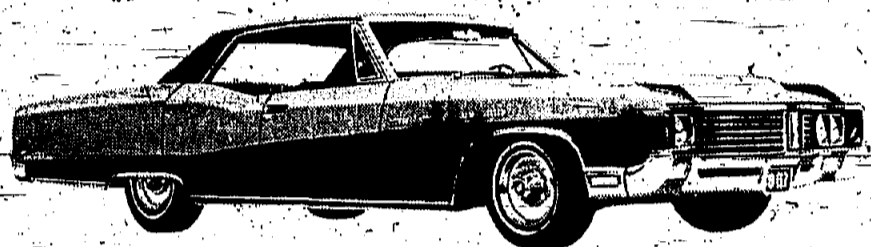




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GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER — Nosey, the cat whose leash is being held by Judy Anderson, playground leader at Ruby Field, Meierdierck, Billy Munley and Jane Adams, also a playground leader, look on as the cat whose leash is being held by Judy Anderson, playground leader at Ruby Field, Meierdierck, Billy Munley and Jane Adams, also a playground leader, look on as the cat whose leash is being held by Judy Anderson, playground leader at Ruby Field, Meierdierck, Billy Munley and Jane Adams, also a playground leader.

## Town swimmers to face Livingston here Tuesday

Springfield swimmers broke seven pool records but still lost to a strong Cranford team last Friday at the Springfield Community Pool. The final score was 123-97.

Springfield's next home meet will be held on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. when the Livingston swimmers visit the Springfield Community Pool.

Robin Geiger and Bob Planer led the record-smashing spree. Robin clipped 5.3 seconds off the old 15-17 girls' 50-meter freestyle mark. In setting her second record, Robin shared the honors with her sister, Vivian. Both girls were clocked in the same time, 58.2 for the 50-meter butterfly. The crowd yelled itself hoarse on the last lap as the girls matched stroke-for-stroke racing for the finish line. Robin touched out first in one of the most exciting races in the meet.

Bob Planer turned in another fine performance. Bob lowered the backstroke record to 35.9 seconds. Don Cubberley, who finished third, also broke the record. Bob's second record-breaking performance was in the 13-14 freestyle. His flashy 28.9 chopped 1.1 seconds from the former mark. Bob also swam the first leg on the winning medley relay team to capture his third blue ribbon of the night.

Kim Harvey continued her winning ways with another "three blue" evening. Kim took her third blue ribbon in setting a new record in the 9-10, 25-meter freestyle: 18.4 seconds. Kim picked up her second blue ribbon in the 12 and under 50-meter butterfly. As this was the first time this event has been held at the Springfield Pool, Kim's 47.9 clocking will be the record that swimmers will shoot at this season. (The three special strokes: breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly for swimmers 12 and under are being held at 50 meters this year rather than 25 meters as in previous years.) Kim won her "third blue" in the freestyle relay event.

RECORDS WERE SET in both the girls' and boys' 13-17 breaststroke races. Andi Margulies set a record in the 13-17 breaststroke, winning in 47.3. Linda Bultman pushed Andi hard and finished a close second. Ed Graessle pulled a surprise upset when he defeated Walt Galpa and set a new record of 40.6 in the boys' breaststroke event. Ed also played an important role in the victory of the medley relay team.

Paula Natello picked up two seconds in individual events and a blue ribbon for her part in the freestyle relay team. In the 11-12 freestyle, Paula missed winning by .3 seconds. She had a bad break when her hair came off and she had trouble keeping her hair out of her eyes.

In spite of feeling below par, Jim Edwards

## Swimmers top Maplewood in closing events

A spirited Springfield swim team made up a 26-point deficit to defeat Maplewood at the new Maplewood Community Pool Monday night in the third meet of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League. The final score was 119-105 in favor of Springfield.

Cochin Bill Reichle used his swimmers to the best advantage, and the boys and girls came through. At one point in the meet, Springfield trailed by 16 points. In the next event, the 11-12 freestyle, Paula Natello picked up a victory for the girls, and Gavin Wildom and Ed Cook raced for a first and second to close the gap to eight points. Vivian Geiger and Lisa Brown took second and third in the 13-14 freestyle, which almost equalized Lisa Menza's fine winning performance for Maplewood. When Bob Planer and Rick Puchs brought home another first and second in the boys' 13-14 freestyle, only two points separated the teams.

Robin Geiger, who had lost the 13-17 butterfly by .1 second when her arm caught a rope, was not to be denied in the 13-17 freestyle. A final burst of speed brought her the victory by half a stroke. Jill Williams swam the fastest race of her life to get the important third place point.

John Edwards missed first in the 13-17 freestyle by .2 second. Don Cubberley was third, only .5 second behind the winner in this, the last of the individual events. This tied the meet, 98-98. Winning two relays would tie the meet, three of four would win.

The girls' medley relay team swam well but lost the first race. The boys' team (Bob Planer, Ed Graessle, Steve Alexy, Rick Fuchs) roared back with a triumph to tie the score again.

Kim Harvey, Paula Natello, Ellen Alexy and Robin Geiger, the girls' step-up freestyle relay team, built up an early lead and won the third relay, assuring Springfield of a tie in the meet.

Dave Brown, Ed Cook, Ed Graessle and Don Cubberley swam a strong race to take the last relay and the meet, 119-105.

Earlier in the meet, Springfield also had some fine performances. Sally Geiger and Lori Schullman were first and second in the 9 and under freestyle. John Chasman won his first ribbon with a second place and Pete Cook, swimming his first race, missed third by an eyelash.

Kim Harvey extended her undefeated string by winning the 9-10 freestyle ahead of second place Kathy Alexy in the 12 and under butterfly event. Paula Natello had a tighter race this week and picked up five points in the 12 and under backstroke.

Donna Haws and Rick Galpa scored second and third in their respective breaststroke events. Maplewood had an outstanding breaststroke in both the boys' and girls' 13-17 events. Springfield swimmers lessened Maplewood's advantage by capturing second and third in each race. Andi Margulies and Elaine Schaeffer did the trick for the girls and Walt Galpa touched out Ed Graessle as the boys' race.

Jim Edwards and Dave Brown took second and third in the boys' 12 and under backstroke while Ellen Alexy and Lisa Brown captured first and third in the 13-17 back. Bob Planer added a second in the boys' 13-17 backstroke.

Jim Edwards picked up a third in the 12 and under butterfly. Four strokes raced in the 13-17 butterfly event: two Menzas and two Geigers. Lisa Menza of Maplewood touched out Robin, but Vivian Geiger added a strong third. John Edwards came within .2 seconds of upsetting Eric Paul. Maplewood's crack swimmer in the 13-17 butterfly.

# Spring Liquor wins to move into tie with Best Pharmacy in softball action

Remlinger Real Estate pulled the upset of the young season last week in the Adult Softball League as it sent previously undefeated A Best Pharmacy down to its first defeat of the season by a score of 3 to 2. While Best was dropping its first decision of the year, Spring Liquors kept winning to force a tie for first place at the conclusion of the first round of play. Spring bested Marech Advertising last week by a 7 to 2 score. Spring Liquors and A Best Pharmacy lead the loop with identical records of seven victories and one loss. PBA is third with a five and two season mark.

The real estate men from Remlinger put together four hits at the right times to turn back A Best Pharmacy in a hotly contested game. This was a pitchers' battle from the opening delivery. Scott Donington on the mound for A Best pitched his finest game of the year, and one of the best of the season, in a losing cause. Don Casarovic hurtled the first five innings for Remlinger to take the credit. Tony Nardone pitched two tight innings for Remlinger in relief to lock up the victory.

Remlinger opened the scoring in the third inning when, with two outs, Ronnie Caparelli reached on an error. Vince Pihone then lined a perfectly placed double into the left field corner to score Caparelli. Pihone was cut down trying to stretch the hit into a triple, with a perfect throw from the Best left fielder, Keith Niegel. Remlinger tallied two runs in the fourth inning as Harry McCann reached on an error and was advanced to second via an infield out. With two away, Fred Kooyenga singled to the middle to score McCann. Kooyenga then checked the bases on the Best pitcher—shrewdly attempting to cut the runner down. The only other hits in the game for Remlinger were harmless singles in the first and sixth innings by Pihone and Stan Weiznawski.

BEST TALLIED its total of two runs in a disputed fifth inning. Scott Donington led off the frame with a bunt single and immediately erased on a force out. Dennis Francis, however, looped a single to center and Stu Falkin followed with an RBI single to center. Francis was cut down for the second out on a fine throw by center fielder Charlie Haas. John Koncekney then delivered Falkin with a single to right for the second run. Rick Vechta followed with a walk. Koncekney was then called out at third base on a play which

resulted in the game's being played under protest.

Outside of the fine pitching performances by Donington of Best and Casarovic and Nardone of Remlinger, the outstanding play of the game was made in the third inning by the Remlinger right fielder, Fred Kooyenga. Kooyenga made a leaping catch of a hit off the bat of John Koncekney that was labeled home run. The ball had cleared the right field fence when Kooyenga appeared. Best would have scored two runs and Koncekney would have had his 10th homer of the season.

JOHN EHRHARDT of Spring Liquors turned in another top-notch pitching performance last week to lead his team to a triumph over Marech Advertising and into a first-place tie in the league standings. Spring, with Ehrhardt on the mound, weathered a first-inning outburst by Marech to romp to a 7 to 2 victory. Ehrhardt surrendered two runs on four hits in the first inning, then gave up a harmless safety in the second frame. Following that second-inning base hit by Bruce Miller of Marech, Ehrhardt was untouchable as he retired 19 consecutive batters to chalk up his seventh triumph of the season without a setback.

Spring's big bats produced two runs in the first inning as Butch Arnold opened the game with a single and Frank Monticello drew a walk. Arnold and Monticello were delivered on doubles by Ted Soriento and George Keller. Bill Ehrhardt's fifth-inning, two-out single broke a 2 to 2 tie in Spring's favor. Monticello drove home two more runs for Spring in the sixth inning as he tripled home John Ehrhardt and Butch Arnold, who had singled. Spring's final two rallies came in the final inning, when Johnny Johnson doubled home George Keller and Billy Ehrhardt, who were on base with singles. Arnold was the batting star for the Spring team, as he belted four hits in five times at the plate.

Consecutive hits by Len Braustein, Andy Longello, Roger Kuehn and Fred Marech in the first inning did all the damage for the advertising men. After this opening inning, uprisings, the Marech boys were kept quiet by the brilliant pitching of John Ehrhardt. Len Atkins hurled for Marech and pitched a creditable game in a losing cause.

A HARD-HITTING PBA team moved very much into league contention last week as they defeated Anderson Plumbing by a 12 to 8 count. A six-run first inning by the PBA

told the tale of this game. Frank Jazkoff opened the first frame with a bunt single. Following two infield outs, Bob Inzerdano tripled, and one run was home. A base on balls to Walt Seville was followed by a run-scoring single by Keith Schmitt. Seville scored, as Charlie Francis singled to right. Al Parker then delivered a base-clearing triple to left center field and the PBA had put six runs on the board.

Ron DeSantis was the batting star for the PBA as he went three for three and was credited with four runs batted in. Butch Bell contributed a bases-loaded double in the PBA attack in the fourth inning. Ray Jazkoff hurled the victory for the PBA.

Max Allen was the big hitter in this game for the Anderson men. Max had three base hits in four times at the plate, and drove home three teammates with timely hits. Harry Anderson helped his team with an RBI double, while Reggie Ronco drove home three runs with a pair of long doubles. Jim Piper also had a pair of base hits for the plumbers.

A. R. Meeker Co. won its first decision of the season last Friday evening at the Swim Pool. Field as it took the measure of Somerset Bus Co. by the score of 23 to 3. The loss by Somerset, together with Meeker's initial victory, left the bus drivers as the lone winless team in the league. Meeker tallied 18 hits in scoring its season high of 23 runs.

Dick Baker once again led his Meeker team with another stellar performance. Dick had four hits in six times at the plate and drove in four runs. Other big contributors to the Meeker romp were John Miller and Tony Moundour. Both John and Tony clubbed home runs. John's was a three-run blast, while Tony hit his with no one on base. Frank McHugh at shortstop for Meeker hit a pair of home runs to share batting honors. Frank had two hits in his circuit blazes leading off an inning. Jack Lord pitched a five game in going the route for Meeker. Jack gave up six hits and a scant three runs.

Bob Cook, Ben Maraz and John Topton were the big hitters for Somerset. Maraz drove home the first Somerset run with a double in the opening inning. Topton's single drove home the second Somerset run in the first, as he scored Maraz from second base. Cook's double in the final inning scored the last run for the bus drivers. Jerry Petti, on the mound for Somerset, was the losing pitcher.

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

TAKE NOTICE, that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on July 11, 1967, on recommendation of the Planning Board, approval was given the application of RICHARD C. CONY for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plan, Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Lot 1, 3 and 4.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection.

Elleanor H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Springfield Leader—July 20, 1967. (Post 13,20)

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## Union County Police Pistol League

STANDINGS MATCH RESULTS THROUGH JULY 18			LINDEN		CRANFORD						
TEAM	W	L	AVERAGE								
Elizabeth	11	0	1189.82	Grieb	295	Anderson	278				
Union "A"	12	1	1174.77	Schreck	294	Kovacs	282				
Linden	12	1	1168.54	Paritt	291	Connell	265				
Hillside	9	4	1156.85	Lello	293	Vergalla	283				
Westfield	8	5	1133.31		1173		1108				
U. C. Sheriff's Office	8	5	1129.92	FANWOOD			UNION "B"				
U. C. Park Police	6	5	1152.17	Phillips	273	Donahy	266	Phillips	273	Donahy	266
Scott's Plains	7	6	1129.69	Parent	293	Hall	260	Parent	293	Hall	260
Springfield	6	7	1128.54	Carboy	290	Slomkowski	286	Carboy	290	Slomkowski	286
Fanwood	6	7	1118.17	Hildebrand	272	Rago	266	Hildebrand	272	Rago	266
Plainfield	5	7	1135.09		1128		1080				
Roselle Park	5	7	1115.92	ELIZABETH			PLAINFIELD				
New Providence	5	8	1114.50	White	295	Cleveland	294	White	295	Cleveland	294
Pennsylvania Railroad	4	8	1096.81	Griffin	294	Marriott	294	Griffin	294	Marriott	294
Cranford	3	11	1135.91	Gray	298	Coffey	289	Gray	298	Coffey	289
Summit	2	11	1079.38	Brennan, T.	283	Brown	293	Brennan, T.	283	Brown	293
Union "B"	1	11	1077.00		1180		1170				
MATCH RESULTS			WESTFIELD			ROSELLE					
WON	LOST		Baene	285	Brinkmann	296	Baene	285	Brinkmann	296	
SPRINGFIELD	SUMMIT		Spoto	279	Grush	284	Spoto	279	Grush	284	
Bauer	288	Schneller	287	McCracken	288	Personette	282	McCracken	288	Personette	282
Goetzke	286	Formichella, F.	295	Roberts	277	Absentee	223	Roberts	277	Absentee	223
Maguire	284	Hoesly	288		1129		1087				
Pedersen	291	Formichella, A.	273	U. C. SHERIFFS			U. C. PARKS				
	1149		1144	Wirth	280	Ahle	289	Wirth	280	Ahle	289
UNION "A"			CLARK			Sokol	286	Edek	290	Sokol	286
Machnik	283	Bartkus	285	Jotz	283	Grady	288	Jotz	283	Grady	288
Leamy	285	Yersevich	244	Ruscansky	292	Absentee	223	Ruscansky	292	Absentee	223
Tynczyn	300	Johnson	228		1141		1092				
Wetzel	299	Williams	281	UNION "A"			SPRINGFIELD				
	2167		1808	Landolfi, V.	287	Bauer	284	Landolfi, V.	287	Bauer	284
HILL-SIDE			NEW PROVIDENCE			Davis	290	Goetzke	290	Davis	290
Wolfe	296	Berryman	292	Wolfe	296	Berryman	292	Wolfe	296	Berryman	292
Sadlon	293	Barclay	274	Sadlon	293	Barclay	274	Sadlon	293	Barclay	274
Hach	290	Haines	282	Hach	290	Haines	282	Hach	290	Haines	282
Cann	288	Marshall	283		1167		1181				

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Spring Liquors	7	1
PBA	5	2
West Associates	4	3
Remlinger Real Estate	4	3
Marech Advertising	3	3
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### HALF-PAST TEEN



## Junior pin classic still has openings for top schoolboys

Junior bowlers from across the state will be competing in the two-man Junior Classics at Hy-Way Bowl in Union starting in September.

According to manager Danny Williams, Jr. and classic secretary George Costa, invitations have already been sent to youths who qualify. Williams added that entrants must have at least a 175 average and cannot be over 19 years of age before Aug. 1.

Spots are still available, Williams added, for young junior boys who meet the requirements to enter the 30-week tournament. The manager said prospective entrants who have not yet been contacted should call him at Hy-Way Bowl at 687-9300.

Williams said the event will grace the junior programs throughout New Jersey for having reared such fine junior bowlers.



**COURT QUEEN** Billie Jean King, regarded as the world's No. 1 women's tennis star, will head the list of notables, who will play in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Championships July 31 to August 6 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange.

**To Publicity Chairmen:**  
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

## Softball championship games slated

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Association championships, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be played in Wainman Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, beginning Saturday, Aug. 5.

Four championship classifications will be decided: Class "AA," "A," "B," and a slow-pitch class. The slow pitch class will be divided into two classifications, a North Jersey division and a South Jersey division.

Entries for the State Softball Championships will close at noon Friday, July 28, with Leo Spirito, tournament director, the Union County Park Commission, Post Office Box 275, Elizabeth. Entries for the North Jersey Slow Pitch event are to be submitted to Edward Boughner, recreation director, Box 8111, Somerville, and entries for the South Jersey Slow Pitch event are to be submitted to Charles Peters, 237 Virginia ave., Trenton. The North Jersey section will be played in Somerville and the South Jersey event will be played in Trenton.

To be eligible for competition in the state tournament a team must:

1. Have played in a league of not less than four teams during the 1967 season. Teams not members of a league are eligible if they played in three contests in 1967 prior to July 1, and have proof of such games.
2. A player to be eligible to compete in the tournament must (a) be a resident or employed in the State of New Jersey and must have

played in at least three official games with the team he registers prior to July 1 of the current year. (b) A player can register with only one team. (c) A player who has played with a team with an "AA" classification during 1967 is considered an "AA" player and is not eligible to play in class "A," "B," or slow pitch events.

3. Any service camp in New Jersey will be permitted to enter a team in the state championships. "All-State" teams from rural areas

upon approval by the State Amateur Softball Association may be accepted as entrants.

4. Teams may compete in only one classification.

5. Rosters are limited to 20 players. Managers and coaches must be included on the roster. All will be eligible to play. Changes will not be permitted on rosters.

Further information is available from Leo Spirito, the Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth.

**BROTHERHOOD ORGEO**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The major unfinished business, not only of the nation, but of its churches, is the wiping out of color lines, according to Dr. Carl W. Tiller, president of the American Baptist Convention. Dr. Tiller, addressing the annual meeting of the American Baptist Churches of Northern California, pointed to a series of New Testament teachings commending racial brotherhood and condemning the showing of partiality.

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**ES-3-0110**

**Giant-Eagle game Sept. 2**

A spokesman for the New Jersey Jaycees announced today that there are plenty of good seats remaining for the sixth annual Jaycee Football Classic between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles on Saturday, Sept. 2, in Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

The 1967 version of this annual pre-season gridiron clash will feature newly-acquired quarterback Fran Tarkenton on the Giants and pass receivers Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman of the Philadelphia Eagles. For fans of both cities this will be the closest that either of the teams play prior to the start of the 1967 NFL season. It will also be the only chance for Eagle fans to see the Giants in action during 1967 because the new NFL schedule does not have the Giants coming to Philadelphia during the campaign.

Seats priced at \$5.50 and \$3.50 are still available at the Giants and Eagles ticket offices and Bambergers. Tickets may also be obtained by writing the Jaycee Football Classic, P. O. Box 324, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or by contacting any Jaycee chapter.

**Bike leaders in match**

Joe Perez and Allen Bell resume their battle for the lead in the point standings when they compete in tomorrow night's semi-weekly bike card in Newark's Branch Brook Park Velodrome.

Perez led the standings with 35 points for a two-point lead over Bell. Perez slipped into the van while Bell, who had led from the start of the campaign, set out the last two meets of June.

Perez will team with Bill Shilling and Bell with Peter Arroyo in the one-hour race that will feature the bill.

Class A handicap, match race invitation, three-mile open and Class B handicap will make up the preliminary action starting at 8. The one-hour grind will start one hour later.

**EARLY COPY**  
Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than name, address and phone number.

**WELFARE CONFERENCE**  
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Lutheran Health and Welfare Forum, a biennial conference sponsored by the new Lutheran Social Welfare Conference of America for the denomination's specialists in social welfare, will be held here Oct. 20 through Nov. 1.

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Your car rounds the curve in the road and there you are at Pocono Laurel Lake! It's a small vacation community in the heart of the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. The lake itself is picturesque with a wooded area on one side and gently rising grassy slopes on the other.

There are about 25 homes already built in this new community and many others planned for this year. Each of the homes looks different in its individual setting. Some of the lots are level, others rolling, some are wooded and others cleared. While many of the homes were intended for summer vacationing, they have been used in the winter months with equal enthusiasm and enjoyment. Some home owners are even year-round residents.

The recreational area around the lake appears to be enjoyed by young and old alike. The swimming is reported as excellent. The lake is completely spring-fed and as you swim around, you will occasionally feel a surge of cool water from the many springs that supply the water from the bottom of the lake. The drought of previous years has had little effect on the lake. It has never receded more than 3 to 4 inches. Some folks are out on the lake enjoying the sailing.

The location of Pocono Laurel Lake is one of its prime attractions. Stroudsburg is about six minutes away. There are golf courses nearby... Shawnee, Pocono Manor or Megaryle's smaller courses. Two of the Pocono's major ski areas - Camelback and Timber Hill are only minutes away. There are four movie theatres, 2 indoor and 2 drive-ins, 3 summer playhouses, indoor ice skating - all within a short driving distance. A new auto race track - Pocono International Raceway, will be the newest Pocono attraction.

Pocono Laurel Lake is easy to reach. Interstate 80 is only 1-1/2 miles away. New Jersey visitors enter Pennsylvania on Interstate 80 and exit at Bortonsville. A left turn at Rt. 611 will take you north to a blinker traffic signal. Here you turn right and follow the sign to Pocono Laurel Lake. You're invited to see for yourself!

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SIR KNIGHT—John J. Guidera (left) receives "Sir Knight of the year" award from Past Faithful Navigator Charles L. Spingola of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Guidera currently holds the post of controller of the assembly.

## Kennedy Assembly selects Guidera 'knight of the year'

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Union, has named John J. Guidera as the recipient of the "Sir Knight of the Year" award for 1967.

Guidera, an elementary school teacher in Newark, is a member of Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus. He has served on the Council's Civic Committee and as lecturer of the Columbian Swim Club and served as governor, secretary and assistant pool manager. Currently he holds the post of controller in the assembly. At the present time he is president of the James C. Conlon Civic Association and is a member of the Union Township Community Action Organization, Inc. In 1966 he was named "Knight of the Year" by Union Council 4504.

Born in Newark, Guidera was graduated from

St. Benedict's Prep and attended the University of Arkansas. He received his BS degree from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and his MA in administration and supervision from Seton Hall University. He completed additional graduate work at Paterson State College and Seton Hall University. In 1964-65 he held a grant under the National Science Foundation for Physical Science.

Guidera, a communicant of St. Michael's Church, where he serves as a commentator, served three and a half years with the Air Force in World War II.

His wife is the former Catherine Moran. They have three children, John, a student at St. Peter's College; Rosemary, who attends Archbishop Walsh High School, and Dennis, who is at Union Catholic High School.

## Shore art show features contest, costumed dance

The third annual "Promenade Art Festival" will be held this weekend in Cape May, N.J.

The three-day show will begin Friday and close Sunday afternoon. As a special highlight this year, an artists' costumed ball will be held at the Congress Hall Hotel Friday evening.

Cape May special events director Ludy Love said advance registrations for the festival has exceeded those of previous years. Hundreds of professional and amateur artists will participate along the asphalt promenade and will exhibit their paintings and sketches for more than a half-mile on beaches, Love said.

Artists Jerry Doyle and Amato Marino will serve as jury members to select winners for the two divisions.

## Masterwork Sing sets performance next week

"Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff will be read at the Masterwork Summer Sing next Wednesday evening under the direction of David Randall of New York. Masterwork Music Director, The Sing will be held at the Masterwork Headquarters at 738 Speedwell ave., Morris Plains, beginning at 8 p.m.

**To Publicity Chairmen:**  
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

## Accounting on Aldene Plan asked by State Sen. Hughes

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union) has called for an accounting to determine whether the Port of New York Authority is making a profit from Aldene Plan operations while New Jersey loses money.

She said she has asked State Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg to examine PATH finances "with a view toward determining whether the Authority is making any sort of a profit" from its short-haul phase of the Aldene Plan operation. If it is, she said, "then some drastic revisions should be made as long as New Jersey must help finance much of the operation linked to the PATH system."

Pointing out that the Aldene Plan, which diverts Jersey Central commuter trains to Newark connections with PATH trains operated by the Authority into New York, has been running more than two months, Senator Hughes said, "it seems to me that some actual financial results should be available to cast a little light on the question."

She noted that recently the state authorized an additional two-million-dollar subsidy to the Jersey Central "for a total of seven million so far this year."

"I question an arrangement," Senator Hughes told the Commissioner, "in which the state keeps pouring millions into a rail service which feeds commuters into another rail link that is running at—or near—a profit, only for near because I believe the Port Authority should be required to provide a direct or indirect subsidy to commuter rail service in New Jersey under the statutory directive that it help secure satisfactory transportation

in the two-state area (of New Jersey and New York.)

"If the Port Authority is making a financial gain from the crowded PATH trains, I feel, the state should proceed quickly to make it provide more service or reduce fares or give direct subsidies to ease the New Jersey financial burden. By 'more service' I mean additional trains and/or an extension of PATH deeper into Union County.

"It would seem to me that it would not be impossible for the Authority to extend the PATH system into the rebuilt Newark Airport which will be at Elizabeth's doorstep; into Plainfield on the Lehigh Valley-Central Railroad Aldene route; into Rahway on the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way, and even in a loop into Bayonne and Jersey City and on into New York.

"For one thing, the extension of PATH into any one of these directions could be accomplished along existing right-of-way. For another, the Authority has gained such a reputation for 'knowhow'—I am sure it could find a way to overcome any obstacles that might seem to be barriers to PATH extensions far beyond the Newark terminal. If such an extension or extensions were to put red ink temporarily into the Authority's ledgers, I doubt whether it would compare with the sea of red ink that keeps engulfing New Jersey's million-dollar contributions to rail service.

"There are other questions about the Aldene Plan, but the big one as I see it, is whether the Authority is interested only in the profit making end of rapid transit while New Jersey pays and pays!

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<b>LONDON BROIL</b> THICK CUT SHOULDER U.S. CHOICE <b>88¢</b> LB.	<b>CORNED BEEF</b> BONELESS BRISKET VAC. PACK WATERPROOF PKG. THIN CUT - LB. 69¢ <b>48¢</b> THICK CUT LB.	<b>POT ROAST</b> CALIF. CHUCK FULL CUT U.S. CHOICE <b>58¢</b> LB.				
<b>SKINLESS FRANKS</b> 1/2 lb. <b>55¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS SLICED COLD CUTS</b> 3 1/2 lb. <b>89¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL SLICED BACON</b> 1/2 lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS</b> 3 1/2 lb. <b>39¢</b> NEW TASTE TREAT FROM DENMARK D.A.K. 1 lb. <b>59¢</b> <b>HAM WITH PORK</b> 1 lb. <b>39¢</b> <b>STEER BEEF LIVER SLICED</b> U.S. CHOICE POTTING BEEF <b>55¢</b> <b>SHORT RIBS</b> <b>55¢</b>	<b>STEER BEEF OX TAILS</b> 1/2 lb. <b>29¢</b> READY TO COOK <b>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS</b> 1 lb. <b>29¢</b> TAYLOR'S THICK OR THIN YAC. PACK <b>PORK ROLL</b> 6-oz. pkg. <b>39¢</b>				
<b>HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP</b> 1 PT. 10 OZ. BTL. <b>39¢</b> <b>MARTINSON'S COFFEE</b> HAND TENDED RED & BLUE 1 LB. CAN <b>69¢</b>	<b>BONELESS STEAKS</b> <b>SHOULDER TASTY</b> YOUR CHOICE <b>CUBE LEAN &amp; TENDER</b> <b>98¢</b> LB. <b>SWISS BOTTOM</b>	<b>PINK LOTION SWISH</b> HOUSEHOLD CLEANER OR FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 GAL. <b>49¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS ICED TEA MIX</b> WITH LEMON & SUGAR PKG. OF 10 ENV. <b>69¢</b>				
<b>STARKIST SOLID WHITE TUNA</b> 3 7 OZ. CANS <b>89¢</b> <b>COLD WATER SURF</b> GIANT 3 LB. 2 OZ. BOX <b>49¢</b>	<b>GROUND MEAT SALE</b> <b>BEEF</b> ALL FRESH <b>48¢</b> LB. <b>CHUCK</b> LEAN <b>68¢</b> LB. <b>ROUND</b> EXTRA LEAN <b>88¢</b> LB.	<b>EMERALD DISH WASHING LIQUID</b> SOFT N LOVELY 1 QT. BTL. <b>39¢</b> <b>VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUES</b> BOXES OF 134 OF 134 TRIPLE PLY <b>89¢</b>				
<b>PLANTER'S FINEST PEANUT BUTTER</b> ALL VARIETIES 1 lb. 2-oz. jar <b>49¢</b> <b>RAGU SAUCES</b> 1 qt. <b>55¢</b> <b>TWO GUYS SLICED KING SIZE LOAVES</b> 4 6-oz. <b>49¢</b>	<b>APPLE PIE</b> 8-inch large <b>39¢</b> POPE IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES with basil 3 2-oz. cans <b>89¢</b>	<b>PRICE ELBOW MACARONI</b> 3-lb. box <b>59¢</b> PROGRESSO IMPORTED OLIVE OIL 1 qt. can <b>39¢</b> CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE WITH MEAT BALLS SPAGHETTI 2-lb. 9-oz. can. <b>59¢</b>				
<b>FROZEN FOOD DEPT.</b> TIP TOP PINK & WHITE LEMONADE 10 OZ. <b>79¢</b> FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS <b>SPINACH</b> LEAF & CHOPPED 2 10-oz. <b>19¢</b>	<b>APPETIZING DEPT.</b> DOMESTIC BOILED HAM <b>98¢</b> LB. LIVERWURST OR BOLOGNA <b>59¢</b>	<b>DAIRY DEPARTMENT</b> ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER & ROYAL DAIRY 1 QT. <b>19¢</b> BORDER'S YELLOW & WHITE AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 4-oz. <b>25¢</b>				
<b>PRODUCE DEPARTMENT</b> <b>WATERMELON</b> RED RIPE CUT OR WHOLE <b>4¢</b> LB. CULTIVATED NEW JERSEY BLUEBERRIES <b>35¢</b> PT. SWEET JUICY NECTARINES <b>29¢</b> LB.	<b>WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL</b> <b>"MARY ANN" SPRAY STARCH</b> 21-OUNCE CAN REG. 48¢ EACH <b>2.59¢</b> WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT					
<b>SWAN LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 22-oz. <b>57¢</b> <b>COLD WATER ALL</b> 1 qt. <b>75¢</b>	<b>FINAL TOUCH</b> 33-oz. <b>79¢</b> <b>DOVE LIQUID</b> 22-oz. <b>57¢</b>	<b>LIFEBUOY SOAP</b> 2 reg. size <b>29¢</b> <b>WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> 1 qt. <b>75¢</b>	<b>LIFEBUOY SOAP</b> 2 bath size <b>39¢</b> <b>LUX SOAP</b> 3 reg. size <b>35¢</b>	<b>SPRY NEW LIGHT SHORTENING</b> 2-lb. 10-oz. <b>89¢</b> <b>LUX SOAP</b> 2 bath size <b>33¢</b>	<b>BREEZE DETERGENT</b> 2-lb. 6-oz. <b>79¢</b> <b>PHASE III SOAP</b> 2 reg. size <b>37¢</b>	<b>FLUFFY ALL</b> 2-lb. <b>77¢</b> <b>PHASE III SOAP</b> 2 bath size <b>47¢</b>

## ROUTE 22, Union, N.J.

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.  
 \* Sunday 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
 \* For Sales Allowed by Law