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Library trustees hope new building ready on schedule

Highway engineer sees turnpike job nearly done

The traffic flow and patterns of movement along Morris Avenue and the Morris and Essex Turnpike should be back to normal in another month or six weeks, according to William T. Kirchner, supervising engineer in this area for the State Highway Department. He commented that the weather and such unpredictable factors as a severe winter weather conditions, which could cause additional delays. Kirchner also revealed that Turnpike road should be reopened to normal traffic between Springfield and Summit on Monday or Tuesday, following completion of the Rt. 78 overpass. Questions to the State Department of Transportation concerning the time schedule in the Morris Turnpike area were prompted by complaints of motorists in the area. They have charged that traffic delays and detours caused by Rt. 24 construction over the past year have seriously hurt their businesses.

One merchant cited the original announcement that the construction work would be completed and traffic back to a normal traffic operation by last May. The completion date for this phase of the work was then moved back to September he said, and workers had commented that delays would continue at least until October.

THE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION over the past year has caused extensive delays for all drivers attempting to pass through the Springfield-Summit-Short Hills area. The Springfield Township Committee recently voted to increase tax fares in the area, to reflect the increase in time required for trips there.

Charles Berman, proprietor of the Drug Fair store, reported that his business had dropped approximately 20 per cent because of the highway construction. He noted that some customers had despaired of reaching his store through the chronic traffic jams, and that he had virtually no customers within walking distance. Berman added that his delivery trucks required an additional 10 to 15 minutes for each trip, particularly in the morning and late afternoon rush hours.

He noted that new sidewalks had been completed along Morris Turnpike, and asked why they had been installed so promptly, when there was no possible way for pedestrians to reach the area without braving several blocks of snarled vehicular traffic.

Kirchner commented that Highway Department officials normally had little jurisdiction over specific work priorities within a construction project. He suggested that the sidewalks were probably installed because a sub-contractor was available at a particular time to do the work.

THE TRENTON OFFICIAL also commented on recurrent rumors that Public Constructors, Inc., of Blackwell, N.J., general contractors for all highway work in the Springfield area, had been in financial difficulties.

"Public Constructors have no financial problems that I know of," he declared. "They have an unlimited rating with us."

He acknowledged that the Highway Department still had not acquired title to property of the Huffman and Boyle furniture store needed for Rt. 24, but stressed that this would have no effect on the highway construction schedule.

Kirchner conceded that condemnation proceedings for the property were still in progress. He added, however, that the Highway Department did have right-of-entry to the property, and that construction work would take place on schedule.

He went on to say that Morris Avenue was now completely open to all traffic between Springfield and Summit, with a free flow in both directions. He said that the traffic pattern in the Morris Turnpike and Morris Avenue area was still in its "interim stages."

Kirchner noted that the permanent pattern would take effect on completion of all work involving local roads, including paving of Morris Turnpike, within the next month or six weeks.

Democrats race to pick nominees

With the deadline this afternoon for filing petitions to run in the Sept. 12 primary elections, Springfield Democrats this week were working overtime to select their two candidates for the Township Committee. No decision had been announced by the time this newspaper went to press.

Jay Bloom, lone Democrat on the Township Committee, has stated that he will not seek another term after his present term expires at the end of this year. The party's problems were compounded when Donald Mantel, party chairman, fell last week and suffered a severe concussion. He was confined to his home after treatment at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and the limits placed on his activities made the task of discussing and evaluating prospective candidates even more difficult for Robert Walchke, vice chairman, and other party officials.

Candidates previously announced by local Republicans are Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry Bultman, current GOP municipal chairman and a member of the Board of Health.

Three concerts to be presented by Arts group

The Springfield Association of Creative Arts, with the cooperation of the Recreation Department, will present three programs this month for the young people of Springfield.

A band will be put up on the lawn of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and free concerts will be presented on Monday night, Aug. 21 and Aug. 28. In the event of rain, the concerts will be presented inside the school. All programs will begin at 8:45 P.M.

Scheduled for Monday is the blue concert which was named "In July, Springfield musicians are Doug Seuffel, youth harp and vocal; Dave Gershen, rhythm guitar; and Bruce Gerstein, bass.

Aug. 21 will be the night of the teen band competition. One or two disc jockeys will judge this program. Any young musician in Springfield who plays in a band that has three or more members from Springfield will have an opportunity to be heard.

To enter the competition, young people should give the band name, name and address of band leader, and names of all members to Norman Pollack, care of the Recreation Department, Town Hall, Springfield. At least three members of each band must still be in high school. Aug. 15 will be the final date for entries. Performance time will be allotted according to the number of entries.

Aug. 28 will be the final concert of the summer. This evening will be a jazz concert. The last film of this season to be shown Wednesday will be "When Comedy Was King." In the event of rain, the film will be shown next Thursday. Admission is 25 cents per person.

Humers appointed by Library group to membership unit

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Humers of 11 Dayton Court, have been named co-chairmen of the membership committee of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library.

Humer, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association in 1962 and 1963, served as the three chairman of the high school's scholarship fund. He was on the local Board of Education for three years; served on the Board of Adjustment for three years; and was chairman of the Boy Scout Fund drive for two years. Humers is a charter member of the Springfield Little League and also organized the Bible Study League. He is now president of the Lions Club.

Mrs. Humers has been active in the Springfield Woman's Club, the PTA and the Girl Scouts.

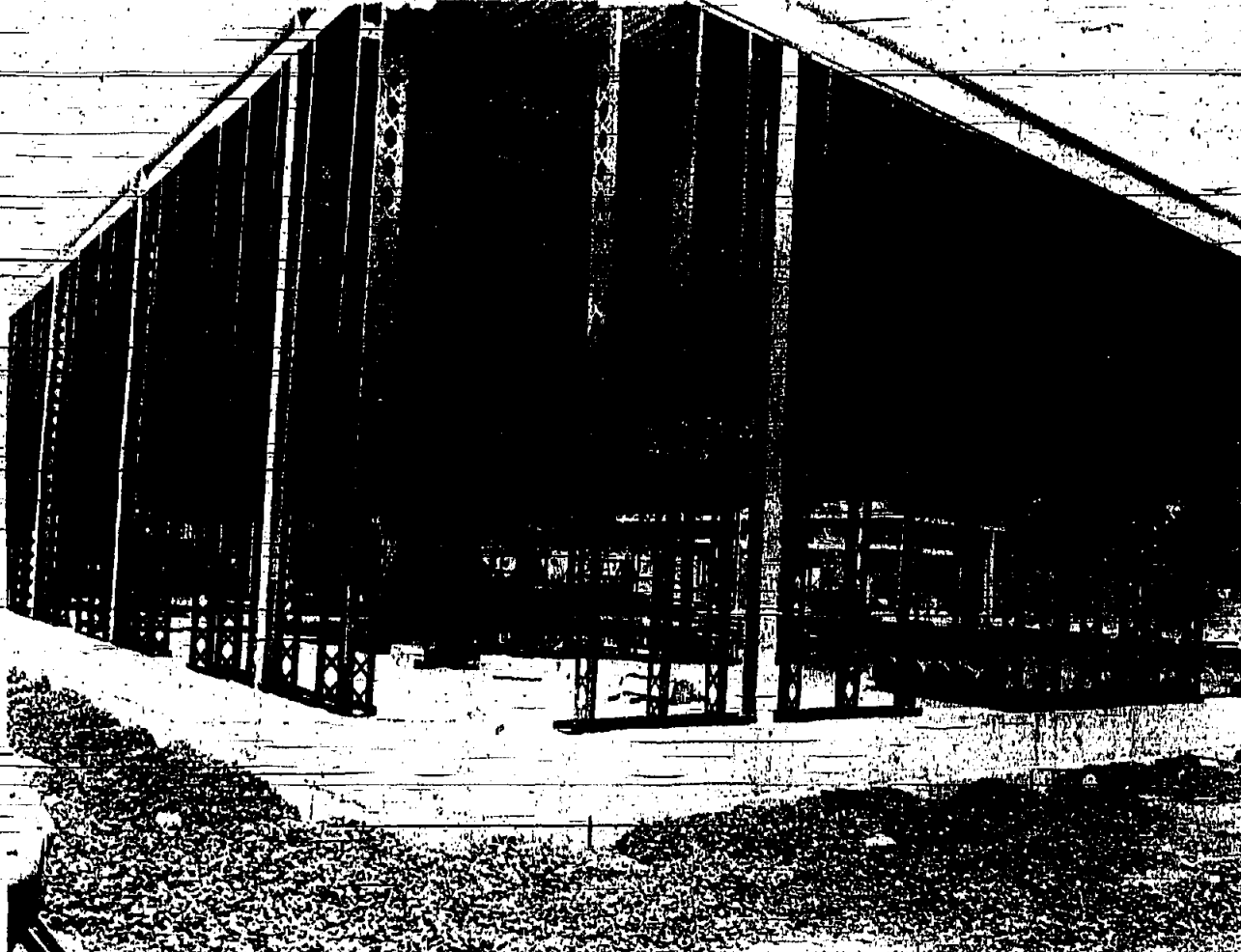
Members of the Friends will soon receive an identification card in the form of a small book containing a library card.

Application forms for membership in the Friends organization are available at the library, and also the Springfield swimming pool on the days library books are issued there during the summer.

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QUIET GAMES are always a popular feature at the Sandmeier Playground, as these boys and girls demonstrate. Art Buehner, at rear, playground leader, supervises a variety of table games and other activities. (Leader photo by Bob Ediger)



GIRDERS GOING UP — A portion of the new Springfield Public Library building now under construction at Mountain Avenue and Hannah street. Library officials still hope to have the work completed by the original target date, Sept. 28.

Pool awards cards for achievements to children completing swim courses

The Springfield Municipal Pool, in cooperation with the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, has completed its first series of swimming lessons.

The children receiving beginner swimming cards were Tom Glaps, Robert Cohen, Dana Karp, Amy Peterson, Danny Solozzi, Gary Pomeroy, Bill Francis, Sue Bromberg, Mary Ann Solazzi, Eileen English, Ann Ard, Jane Ard, Mary Waiz, Debbie Stein, Jeff Davis, Stacy Krop, Mary Jane Andrew, Pat Carroll, Mitchell Kelnner, Linda Strasko, Robert Bonagrove, Robert Garner, Donna Lisa, Margaret Day, Lisa Foster, Michael Sternbach, Toif Ehrhardt, Robert Eposito, Frank Zahn, Cindy Rieg, Ken Fingerhut, Doris Banach, Karen Kozub, Stewart Ruff, Judy Casale, Amy Cohen, Pat McCormick, Denise Francis, Jeanne Aallo, Carl Pinkelady, Billy Maleckar, Nancy Kleinman and David Goldstein.

Completing the advanced beginner swimming course were Robert Hardgrove, Marcie Newman, Steve Rothenberg, Fran Graziano, Greg Liss, Marc Bloom, Sharon Brown, Diane Belliveau, Brian Belliveau, Sondra Nieman, Beth Karp, Peter Emmel, Kathy Defino, Phyllis Kaiser, Kathy Shaffrey, Cynthia Laurencelle,

Robert Laurencelle, Kathy Dougherty, Paul Dougherty, Linda Frost, Corrine Nagel, Russ Carofan, William Phillips, Judy Consales, Lisa Mosing, Mary Ellen Flood, Bryan Maleckar, Tom Boote, Tony Francis, Amy Bloom, Sal Solazzi and Patsy Wook.

Passing the intermediate swimming course were Barbara Weinberg, Adrienne Laurencelle, Nancy Wolfkell, Lynn Gerber, Jo Ann McGrady, Jacqueline Foster, Stephen Ehlers, Kathy Ferguson, Beth Krumholz, Rachel Kalem, Debra Olsan, Marilyn Holler, Mary Ann Burkhardt, Susan Libes and Kathy Walsh.

The swimmer course was passed by Lorrie Daehata.

The second series of lessons is now in progress. Classes are now being held at all swimming levels.

IN A BIKE PARADE, Lisa Mosing won first prize with her sunflower-bicycle decorated with leis of flowers and yellow-orange streamers. Her sister, Mara Mosing, walked in front of the bike holding bouquets of flowers in her hands.

In a ping-pong contest, Myles Harmon took

first place; Janet Zarvatus was second, and John Edwards third.

In junior softball, the Orioles proved their superiority by beating the second-place Indians, 5 to 1. Craig Nowinski collected two hits for the winners, while Jim O'Neil, Bob Segel and Ken Ott had hits for the Indians.

In the second game, Gary Fize pitched a one-hitter for the Cubs against the Pirates. Arnie Coslet got the lone hit for the Pirates. This was the second victory in a row for the Cubs, and next week they will face the league-leading Orioles.

In a teenage bocce tournament last Wednesday, nine teams entered. A team consisting of Joel Millipen, Phil Stokes, Mitch Goldberg and Mitch Wolff defeated a team consisting of Craig Nowinski, Bob Gerardo, Carmen Bove and Ken Ott. The third-place team consisted of Mike McCourt, John Edwards, Ted Rosenkrantz and Andy Kragman.

On Aug. 11 the pool will take approximately 100 children, aged 6 to 11, to Turlock Zoo. The youngsters were asked to sign up at the recreation house.

On Sunday, the staff of the pool will challenge the all-stars of the pool in a softball game open to all pool members.

There will also be a film, "When Comedy Was King," will be shown at the pool.

THE BOCCO TOURNAMENT began on special events day will be completed on this Sunday.

(Continued on page 8)

Board holds to target date of Sept. 28

Sees chance to finish on time despite delays

Despite delays in construction until now, trustees of the Springfield Public Library still hope to have their new building completed by the target date of Sept. 28, Robert Halsey, chairman of the library construction committee, reported this week. The new building is at Mountain Avenue and Hannah street.

"Even though we are behind our schedule, we are still hopeful that we will make the Sept. 28 date," he stated.

Halsey added that the library trustees met recently with the general contractor, Rocky Marciano Construction Co., and S. James Goldstein of the firm of McDowell and Goldstein, architects for the new building.

The library official declared, "A revised work schedule was submitted by the contractor at that time, showing all of the trades and the work to be performed, with completion of the project at Sept. 28."

He went on to say, "In any event, we hope the building will be completed at the scheduled date, or very close thereto."

HALSEY ALSO COMMENTED, "Cost is not a factor; the contractor will remain on the bid figure." The Township Committee last year approved a \$550,000 bond issue for the new library facilities. Of this, \$47,300 will be repaid by a U.S. Government grant. Ground-breaking exercises for the new library building were held last Dec. 9.

In discussing progress of the building to date, Halsey praised the efforts of the architect, McDowell and Goldstein, and the clerk of the works, Ben Yarrow, "in doing everything possible to keep the construction on schedule."

As in every construction contract for a municipal building, there is a penalty clause for failure to complete work on time.

Halsey disclosed that the library trustees, headed by Milton Koppstater, president, are now working in cooperation with the architects on final plans for the furniture and interior decoration of the new building.

Mrs. Helen Francis, head librarian, and her staff are completing preparations for the transfer of the staff and books to the new facility as soon as it is completed. The library trustees and staff are also planning an expanded program of service to the community when the new facilities are in operation.

THE NEW BUILDING will replace the present library building at the corner of Main street and Academy green. The township master plan for future development, as originally prepared in 1965, had called for expansion of the present facilities as part of a pedestrian mall where Main street had been made into a dead end by Rt. 78 construction. The mall would have included the library, the First Presbyterian Church and Parish House and the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church.

Objections from several sources led to the abandonment of that proposal. Leaders of both churches opposed the closing of Main street, and the plan was revised.

The Springfield New Library Committee spearheaded efforts to obtain a new site for the library. The objectors declared that the present building was outmoded and that there was not sufficient land available for construction of adequate new facilities.

These views were upheld by surveys conducted for the library trustees by outside consultants. The problem was complicated by the need to the present library building. A clause in the deed required that the township acquire the property for library purposes. If not, title to the building would revert to Overlook Hospital, Summit.

An agreement was reached with the hospital, however, whereby the hospital waived its claim to the building. The Township Committee has reportedly begun preparations for use of

(Continued on page 8)

Rabbi Dresner set to depart for sabbatical year in Israel

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield has been granted a year's sabbatical leave by his congregation and will spend the year studying and working in Israel. Rabbi Dresner, who has served his Springfield congregation for the past nine years, will live in Jerusalem during the year, and will pursue his studies in the history of East European Jewry at the Hebrew University. He will also help, on a part time basis, the infant Reform religious movement in Israel.

Howard Kiesel, president of Temple Sharey Shalom, this week announced that Rabbi Marshall Hurwitz, who teaches at the City College of New York (CCNY) will serve as replacement rabbi during the year 1967-68.

Rabbi Dresner who serves as first vice-president of the New Jersey Region of the American Jewish Congress; is well known for his activities in behalf of civil rights and immediate peace in Vietnam. He has been active on behalf of Israel ever since serving as an organizer for Habonim, the Labor Zionist youth movement, when he was a teenager. The Springfield rabbi lived in an Israeli kibbutz, Kibbutz Urim, during the 1950's.

Rabbi Dresner's congregation honored him at a recent farewell party and presented him with a gift.

AT THE FAREWELL RECEPTION, the rabbi stated, "I look forward to participating in what"



(Continued on page 8)

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Hobbies show varied interests of youngsters at playgrounds

Hobby contests, held last week at all 10 of Springfield's summer playgrounds, revealed the wide interests of the children in this township. In addition to the more conventional hobbies of stamp, coin, and shell collecting, rock hunting, and photography, playground children brought in examples of rather-unusual hobbies. There were match box cars and trucks, home-made "creepie-people," collections of postcards and baseball cards and many types of handwork ranging from potholders to neckties.

Among the playground reports, these little items seemed of special interest. At the Regional Playground, Ken Moser and Jeff Wenzel put on a magic show which delighted the audience. Rehearsals are starting at Alvin Park for their big dramatic production (Will outside invitations be issued when the play is presented?) The Sandmeier "Unbeatables" are still looking for a softball team with any teams in the 10-14 age bracket. Speaking of challenges, Alvin Park has issued a most unusual one: Any takers?

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

The week at Alvin Playground began with an exciting softball game against Riverdale. Although the Alvin team was not the victor, many spectators were on hand to cheer the team on. Those participating were Tom and Frank Russonello, Paul and Phil Puleo, John Gardling, Anthony Picciotto, Peggy Grassie, Nancy Isster and Carol Roessner. A special thanks goes to Peggy Grassie for the loan of her softball equipment for the game.

Kickball was also very popular with Kathy and Joe De Fino, Steven Casese and Phil Bulo.

Many of the athletes enjoyed gymnastics. Alvin Park's top gymnasts were Anthony and Pat Picciotto, Frank Russonello, Faith Best and Carol Roessner. Tetherball champs last

week were John Gardling and Frank Russonello.

Carol Roessner and Joanne McGrady visited the den's office this week and Carol had four teeth pulled and Joanne had one pulled. They would like to challenge any other park to beat their record.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND: playground leader, Janie Wachtel.

The arts and crafts project this week was potted. Participants were Patricia and Michael Carroll, John and Jimmy Marshall, Mark, Cal and Paul Ackerman, Peter and Diane Jacques, Michael Monaco, Tom Wisniewski, Kevin Doty, Robin Scappicchio, Mark Caprio and Stacy Schmidt. Many children planned on presenting the pot holders to mothers and other relatives as gifts.

COBBLESTONE PLAYGROUND: winners were Michael Monaco, Tom Wisniewski, John Wachtel and Christopher Root. "Booby Trap" winners were Peter Jacques and the clever Mark Ackerman, whose calculated moves won several games for him. Paty Patrio and Patricia Carroll competed in "Treasure Hunt," which ended in a draw, and then helped keep the playground clean by picking up papers. Christopher Root colored some more pictures for our art collection. Everyone who brought in his hobbies to show at the hobby show this week had a chance to explain his hobby to the entire group. Billy Bjorstad brought his rock collection, Tommy Jacques brought his coin collection which included some rare old and valuable coins and also a silver certificate. Christopher Root brought his shell collection which he gathered at the shore. Michael Root brought in some of the pictures he had colored and described them.

Reading workbooks were brought in by Diane Jacques, who practices in them with the help of her mother, Peter Jacques brought in his collection of "G.I. Joes" which were in different uniforms, Martin and Navy troops, and were contained in a foot locker. Geoffrey Root brought over a good part of his toy dresser drawer, which contained a miscellaneous collection including everything from a stuffed alligator to a troll and troll house. He gave excellent descriptions of everything which he had brought.

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

To start the week off right, a tetherball contest was held. The winners and categories were: boys under nine years, Danny Solazzi; boys over nine years, Mike Stadler, first, and Barry Gerst, second; girls under nine years, Karen Kozub; girls over nine years, Blary Ann Solazzi; girls over 12 years, Bonnie Miller. A playoff was then held for the championship. Bonnie Miller won for the over-12 group, and Danny Solazzi won for the under-nine group.

Arts and crafts last week were enjoyed by everyone. Pot holders were made of all different colors and combinations of colors.

The feature of the week was a hobby show. For the most unusual hobby, insects mounted on wood, Steve Dutz won first prize. For the most useful hobby of embroidery, Mary Ann Solazzi was the winner. Ed-Dummond, the hobby award was won by Ed-Dummond. The judges were Barry Gerst and Linda Kozub.

The climax for the week was an alphabet scavenger hunt. The children were instructed to bring something representing all 26 letters of the alphabet. The winners for first place were Bonnie Miller and Gladys Forst; second place, Jackie Benjamin and Diane Wendland; third place, Beth Krumholz and Mary Ann Solazzi.

Other tetherball games were won by Harold Ogden, Bob Keyworth, Martin Elshman, Donna Lies and Phillip Zisman.

Trouble was also popular again this week. Games were won by Jackie Benjamin, Mary Dewey, Donna Lies, Mary Ann Solazzi and Claire Forst.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND: playground leaders, Joyce Parillo, Michael Lester, Lucille LaMorgese, Martha Worawick, George Franklin and Nancy Young.

Martha Worawick, George Franklin,



PONY EXPRESS — Youngsters at the Denham Playground try to find out who has the fastest way to get from here to there as Janie Wachtel, at left, playground leader, looks on. The junior speedsters are, left to right, Ann-Marie Havjstar, Stacey Schmidt, Craig Hoffman and Peter Jacques.

Last Monday, arts and crafts occupied the morning session at Irwin Playground. The younger set made "creepy, crawling" bugs, three-dimensional sunglasses and funny comic characters out of the bottoms of egg cartons. Donna Davis made a springlike flower bed out of various bright colored paper, cleverly pasted on the egg carton. Melissa Grimaldi and Mary Ellen Lo-Friede created pop-art figures out of their cartons and well may be the future artists of the mod world.

Robert Sergi, Jody and Elise Rothenberg and Valerie Curra exhibited great creativeness in making baskets out of reed with wooden bottoms. The baskets are used as catch-alls.

The afternoon saw the teen-agers diligently painting the building at the playground. All were eager to beautify their park.

Wednesday, the special day, Nathan Mangel's, Janice La Motra, and Michele Grimaldi won blue ribbons for their exceptional homemade puppets. The puppets were made of socks with buttons, ribbon and various other knick-knacks sewed on for decoration. Nathan, the first prize winner, created a clown with big black button eyes and a multi-colored costume.

Frank La Motra and Cathy Worswick were selected out of many possible candidates to represent Irwin Playground in the annual inter-park contests.

Last Thursday, Captain Ted Johnson of the Fire Department presented a fire revealing talk to the youngsters and the contest of today's fires in homes. The children all promised to check their homes for possible fire hazards.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND: playground leader, Margot Penard.

This week's hobby show resulted in Arthur Straus winning the award for having the most unusual hobby of making and collecting "creepy people." Dario Di Lallo's models were chosen as representing the most creative hobby, and Gary Burt's photography won the award for the most useful. Also in the contest were Peggy and Mike Palmer, Lucille Hardgrove, and Patricia Judges were Lynn Donatigton and Tony Apella.

A hair contest was held with the children. Hair allowed to do anything they wished to their hair. Judges Randy DiFiori and Mike

IN WORK STUDY PROGRAM AT BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE

Toni Minette of 85 Hawthorne Ave., Springfield, is among 91 students at Bloomfield College, who are participating in the work-study program. The program has been developed through the office of the dean of students to help the students decrease the burden of tuition costs and add to their educational experiences.

Financing is through the Division of Student Financial Aid Bureau of the Higher Education Office of Education, within the U.S. Department of Education, working on grounds maintenance with the library staff. The program continues to work not only for the college but also with various off-campus organizations that help in the welfare of the community.

ENDS CLASS IN NARCOTICS

Springfield Detective Sam Calabrese has completed a two-week course at the Federal Narcotics School in Washington. The class included 34 police officers from 20 states and Canada, who received intensive training in narcotics detection, prevention and surveillance techniques.

Calabrese was named class spokesman, and delivered an address at the closing exercises. He took part in the course as recipient of a scholarship from the Township Committee and the Springfield Rotary Club.

A member of the local police force since 1961, Calabrese was named to the detective bureau in 1965. He was born in Jersey City and served in the Navy on submarine duty for four years.

knitting; Denise Stearns, the most decorative horses; and Janice Kroeger, the most unique hobby of collecting Colonial miniatures. Elizabeth Quinzel had the cuddliest bear, while Patsy Murphy had the biggest collection of stuffed animals and Nancy Meierderck had the smallest hobby, a lucky locket. Kathleen Stephen Ross' planes were judged the most patriotic hobby, and John Smith's tank was the most dangerous hobby. Karen Rieger had the most unusual hobby of collecting anything that comes along.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND: playground leaders, Arthur Buehret, Bruce Smith.

Last week marked a midway point for the Sandmeier Playground. Although the week was not quite as productive as previous weeks, the playground has had some very pleasant days. Monday there was a boys' foul shooting contest. The winner was Jerry Jones; second place was won by Vincent Davis, and third place went to Vincent Burns. The playground had the constant clang of the horse shoes during the week. Players were Bill Nevius, Lee Goforth, Woody Young and David Mitchell.

The younger set enjoyed arts and crafts Monday afternoon, while many of the older members of the playground had a basketball game. The score was 56-42 in favor of the team composed of Larry Stewart, Woody Young, Craig Jackson, Jerry Jones and Lee Goforth. Tuesday was very much the same. Thursday's "out" shooting contest was won by Etta Goforth, two more basketball games, a checker tournament won by Lee Goforth and various games of dice baseball. An 11-6 kickball game was enjoyed by Bill Nevius, Ray Jones, Anna James, Lawrence James, Eric Davis, Mark Seymour, Teddy Parker, Byron Parker, Kevin Stewart and Kevin Mitchell.

The day ended with a clean-up campaign. Wednesday there was a stuffed animal contest. Winners were Etta Goforth, biggest; Tony Parker, funniest; and Eric Davis, ugliest. The usual basketball games one on one were played. This time Vincent Davis came out undefeated. Ending the day was a baseball game. Members of the winning team were Larry Stewart, Mark Seymour, Lee Goforth, Arthur James, Robert Garner, Vincent Burns, Mike Davis and David Mitchell.

Sandmeier is still waiting for a team of any nine people to accept its challenge for a softball game (age 12-14). The Sandmeier team consists of Vincent Davis, catcher; Billy Nevius, pitcher; Davi Mitchell, first base; Arthur James, second base; Derek Goforth, third base; Robert Garner, short stop; Vincent Burns, right field; Jerry Jones, center field; and Lee Goforth, left field.

The playground citizenship award of the week was won by Irene Murphy.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND: playground leader, Joan Harback.

Last week a hobby show was held. Joan Tarnella brought her stamp collection which included stamps from all over the world. Keith Widom brought his collection of small trucks. Virginia Harback's hobby is collecting post cards. She had post cards from all

over the United States and also from some foreign countries. Kenny Fingerhut's hobby is collecting baseball cards. His collection includes almost every famous baseball player. Johnny Fingerhut brought his collection of match box trucks. Drew Shulman's hobby is building things. He brought a volcano he had made out of wood and paper.

In arts and crafts last week, paper and paste pictures and charcoal drawings were made. Children who made paper and paste pictures were Marc and Debra Kesselhaut, Kenny and Johnny Fingerhut, Madeline Montesano, Michele and Barbara Gan, Lisa Kurtzer, Robby and Jimmy Crowley and Michael Lemmerman. The most popular themes for the pictures were clowns and abstract designs. Charcoal drawings of trees were done by Diane Mazelka and Virginia Harback.

The highlights of the week's activities were relay races; A ball in a spoon race was held. The excitement was great as everyone tried his best to keep the ball from falling off the spoon. The winning team was composed of Madeline and Joseph Montesano, Michele and Barbara Gan, Lisa Kurtzer, Robby and Jimmy Crowley and Michael Lemmerman. The most popular themes for the pictures were clowns and abstract designs. Charcoal drawings of trees were done by Diane Mazelka and Virginia Harback.

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The playground citizenship award of the week was won by Irene Murphy.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND: playground leaders, Sigrid Patterson, Sharon Remlinger.

Among the activities at Woodside last week was a costume contest. Leon Rawitz took first place with his "gentleman monster" costume; Susan Demmer, second with her black costume; Amy Kaplan and Iona Schwartz, third with their portrayal of a baby and its mother; and Esther Salitz, fourth with her bear costume.

Winners of the kickball games last week were Marc Pezzuto and Mitchell Cooper. Dodgeball winners were Leon Rawitz and Donald Thibergier.

Many of the children made their own boats from bark found in the woods, and a race was held in the river. The winners were Michael Corey, Alan Snyder and Robert Lee. Winners of the "steal the bacon" contest were David Snyder, Michael Gwirtsman, Marc Shulman, Mard Cooper, Iona Schwartz, Alan Weinman, Leon Rawitz and Yvonne Laurencello.

Much of the week was devoted to playoffs determining who will represent Woodside Playground in the approaching town championships. Thus far Susan Demmer leads in hopscotch, Neil Elor in foul shooting, Marc Pezzuto in horseshoes, Warren Schlepner and Malissa Malovany in tetherball, Lisa Thibergier in Jacks, Amy Kaplan and Russell Gabay in checkers and Scott Herman in chess.

HONORED AT BETHEL

Nine students from Springfield have been named to the state's list for scholastic excellence during the spring term at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. They are Leo J. Uebelijn and Ted A. Soriente.

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Property at 371 Milltown Road, Springfield sold for Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Dziobys to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Brody of Springfield. This sale was arranged by Maxine Wallin, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

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Students' hike tomorrow to complete 100-mile summer walking program

The Summer Physical Education Course-Individual Effort (SPECIE) created and directed by Instructor John Swedish of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, will conclude its six-week session tomorrow at the Meisel Field track as three boys, three girls and the instructor complete over 400 laps of walking around the quarter-mile track as part of the requirements to gain credit for physical education make-up work.

The 100-mile-plus of walking forms the main part of the SPECIE program. It guarantees each participant a thorough education in physical skills and development of body muscles without undue strain on the ninth, 10th and 11th grade boys and girls who make up the class, Swedish said. The two-hour program starts at 10 a.m. with the first 30 minutes devoted to dressing (girls being supervised by the school nurse) and the "demidoxen" basic exercises which prepare the body for walking and also improve the students' "figure of health," he added. Toe touching, pushups, jumping jacks, situps, squat thrusts and chinups (girls are required to hang as long as they can from the chin bar instead of doing chin-ups) are the fundamental body-improving and muscle-toning exercises. Each student is encouraged to improve his exercise performance daily.

The remaining 90 minutes were devoted to walking, with no time out for rest except a brief water break. Meisel Field is a quarter mile from the school, and the class walks to and from the field and completes 12 to 16 laps on the quarter-mile track. The average time to complete the quarter-mile circuit started at six and a half minutes the first week and dropped to four and a half minutes the sixth and last week. Nine students enrolled for the class in June. Three boys dropped out but the remaining six will finish tomorrow, each an average of six pounds lighter.

IN ADDITION to the walking, Swedish said, tests were given daily to encourage each student to improve physical skills fundamental to possessing a well-coordinated body. Every morning the standing broad jump was taken and results recorded. The shortest jump in the class was four feet five inches and the longest eight feet nine inches. With each boy and girl improving from week to week.

The softball throw for distance and soccer kick for distance were also recorded when time permitted. Punch ball, whiffle ball, kick ball and other basic running, kicking, throwing, jumping, catching, pulling, stretching, carrying and hanging games were improvised and practiced by the group when the "walk-a-thons" were completed for the morning. On one date forced the program indoors, where volleyball and punch ball were played.

"The primary purpose of SPECIE is to remind students that walking is an art that should be practiced every day," Swedish

said. "It does wonders for appetite and insomnia."

Several years ago, Swedish introduced and directed a summer school program called Recreational Activities to Enrich Students (RATES), which included instruction and practice in swimming, bowling, tennis and golf. An article describing RATES appeared in the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation magazine in 1966.

Swedish has been on the health, driver and physical education staff at Dayton for the past 11 years. He has served as head soccer and basketball coach as well as assistant in football and baseball. He has appeared on health and physical education panels for the NJEA convention in Atlantic City to describe Dayton's health program and RATES. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg, Pa., State College and Columbia University.

Drama workshop to present musical written by students

The Jonathan Dayton High School summer school drama workshop will conclude its six-week program this morning at 8:15 and 9:15 when it presents a musical satire of the hit TV show, "I Spy," entitled "Da Spys" in Halsey Hall. Admission is free and parents of the participants have been invited, according to Joseph F. Trinity, director of the summer program at the high school in Springfield.

"Da Spys" was written by Kathleen Weir; songs were written by Cynthia Serger, and dances were staged by Susan Phillips. Kelly Robinson will be played by Louis Vanlow while the part of his sidekick, Alexander Scott, will be portrayed by Woodrow Young.

The headmistress of Miss Tooty Fruity's Dance School, where most of the action takes place, is played by Maxine Yourman. Pupils at the school will include: Ellen Fink, Patricia Kaellein, Kathleen Weir and Susan Phillips.

The drama workshop, directed by Trinity for the eighth consecutive year in summer school, gives students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School a chance to practice and improve their dramatic talents and creativity in the arts, he commented.

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GREEN STAMPS

2 shotguns stolen; business entered

Springfield police reported thefts at a home and a business last week. Among the items taken were two shotguns, they reported.

According to police, a single-barrel and a double-barrel shotgun were taken from the apartment of G. N. Brown of 62 A Troy Dr. He told police that he discovered the guns were missing on Wednesday. They were taken from the basement area under the apartment along with 12 towels and 13 napkins, police said.

Police also reported that cash was stolen from the A. R. Meeker Co. at 12 Edison pl. on Saturday. They said the building was entered by slipping a lock on the entry door. Thieves took \$50 in cash from a desk drawer and shot into a safe machine, taking an undetermined amount of money, police said.

Serves on missile ship crossing through canal

Radioman Seaman Edward K. Earle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Earle of 131 Bryant ave., Springfield, a crewman of the guided missile frigate USS William V. Pratt, was aboard the ship recently when it went through the Panama Canal to join the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The Pratt is a unit of Destroyer Division 82, homeported at Mayport, Fla., but temporarily assigned to Destroyer Division 224 at San Diego, Calif. The 520-foot frigate carries "Terrier" missiles that can be used to destroy either surface or airborne targets, coupled with various anti-submarine weapons. They help the Pratt serve as an effective part of the protective screen for the carrier strike force to which she is assigned.

3 Springfield students cited for scholarship

Three Springfield students have been named to the Dean's list for the past academic year at Colby College in New Brunswick, it was announced this week.

Honored for their scholarship were: Meredith E. Chotiner of 79 Adams ter., a senior; Edith N. Edelstein of 18 Cypress ter., a sophomore; and Adrienne N. Marder of 74 Kew dr., a senior.

Takes summer course at college in Missouri

MARSHALL, MO. — Robert Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street of 40 Rescoe, Springfield, N.J., is attending the summer session at Missouri Valley College here. He is a member of the freshman class.

Missouri Valley College is a four-year, co-education, liberal arts college founded in 1889.

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Aerosol first-aid spray. 3-Oz. Can.

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Box of 170 for baby, cosmetic uses.

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GERITOL TABLETS \$1.00

Iron tonic in tablet form. BOTTLE OF 20

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Clear plastic with lid. Made to attack.

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24" x 36" reversible rag rug in colorful choice.

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DRAINBOARD & DRAINER SET \$1.00

Poly plastic in kitchen matching colors.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Long live the leaders of a free Staten Island

We all read, with fascination if not with delight, of President De Gaulle's monumental bad manners in expressing his support for the French-speaking separatists in Quebec, while on a trip to Canada as an official guest of that very Canadian government whose rule the separatists wish to subvert.

Our first reaction, of course, was a thankful realization that it can't happen here. But it could, all too easily.

Gov. Rockefeller, according to usually unreliable information, is fostering a movement for the borough of Teterboro to secede from Bergen County and New Jersey and become an outpost of New York imperialism. This way, he feels, all that wonderful airport and industrial tax income would go to New York, while all the airport noises would be inflicted on neighbors in New Jersey.

Completely undaunted, Gov. Hughes has had a number of agents at the spearhead of a movement for a free Staten Island. Things are going so well, the same rumors add, that New Jersey's only problem will be the 15 years needed to have another Congressional redistricting plan approved.

The Staten Islanders themselves don't seem to care who their rulers are, much like the Vietnamese peasants. The

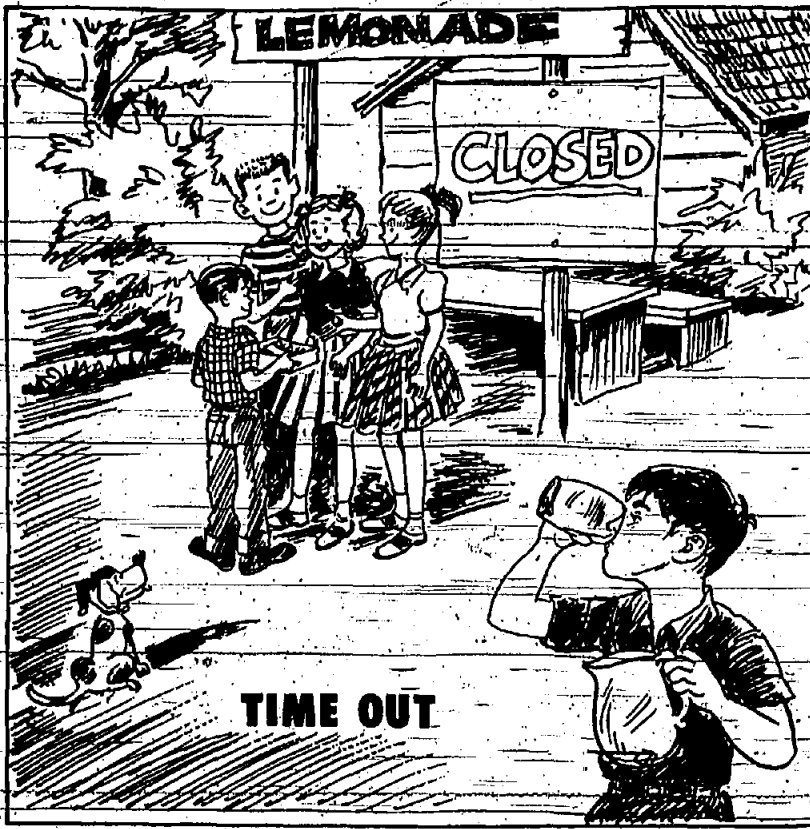
only major opposition to the new movement comes from Staten Island saloonkeepers, who fear the loss of all their revenue from New Jersey's 18-year-old beer drinkers.

Another sensational report, complete with maps and several incriminating photographs, exposes the plot of the Port of New York Authority to take over and pave Union County. With all the people now living here safely bulldozed into Essex, Morris or Middlesex, the Port Authority will have a tidy expanse all its own.

The new macadamized county will provide facilities for the long-sought jetport, safe refuge for PATH subway conductors who break down on the way to Journal Square, a stack-up area for traffic jams headed into Newark and New York and a special flood evacuation-planning center on the banks of the Rahway River.

The Board of Freeholders, of course, is strenuously opposed—but wait until the members realize how few votes they will need to win reelection in a county with wall-to-wall pavement.

And just think of all the delight this will cause among the masked plotters in the State Department of Transportation. They will be able to run Rt. 278 wherever they wish, cutting the heart and other vital organs out of every community in the county, simply by running a paint brush over this vast stretch of pavement.



U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



Seldom has Congress been so preoccupied with a single issue as it has been the past several days with the riots which have swept cities, big and small, across the country. Congress is concerned, deeply concerned, and rightly so. The first job, of course, is to stop the rioting and the violence, the sniping and the looting, which have reached such a peak of destruction this summer. No possible cause can come from violent disorder. No cause can justify the resort to force, especially in a democracy where the legal channels for correcting grievances are open and functioning.

To begin the work of dealing effectively with riots and civil disorders, I introduced this week a resolution to establish a joint House-Senate committee to investigate every aspect of the violence which has disrupted so many of our communities.

Last Wednesday, I told the House that it is not only appropriate, it is essential, that Congress devote immediate and thorough attention to events which have imperiled millions of our people of all kinds and conditions, and in every part of our country. This proliferation of civil strife has clearly surpassed the ability and resources of individual cities to deal with it. It has become a national problem of the first importance, and Congress, the national legislature, must accept the responsibility to investigate, to study, and to act.

In sponsoring this resolution in the House, I was pleased to join three distinguished members of the House, Senator Dirksen of Illinois, the minority leader, Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, and Senator Percy of Illinois. The burden on such a committee will be great, for the problem is immense and it is complex. Because there are no simple, easy answers to the conditions which have resulted in violent disorders, serious on the committee will require of its members unusual qualifications of judgment, courage, dedication, and wisdom.

UNDER THE TERMS of our resolution, for example, the committee will be called on to determine how widespread and destructive the riots have been. It will try to find whether organized conspiracy has been responsible for inciting, instigating and supplying the means for creating disorder. It will have to discover and evaluate the causes of discontent, both the immediate causes which touch off the riots and the underlying causes which make them possible.

Our resolution directs the committee to assess the effects of riots on the Nation's economy, on the life of our cities, and on the attitudes of the people who live there. The committee must judge whether our laws are adequate and our law enforcement effective when called on to detect, prevent, and control disorder. And the committee will be asked to recommend ways and means of improving our capacity to prevent riots in the first place, to control them when they occur, and to assist the victims.

It is a big order, to be sure, but it is a necessary one. And I hope both Houses of Congress will act immediately to establish such a committee. For we cannot allow our communities to be desolated or our people endangered. We cannot tolerate resort to violence for whatever reason. We cannot punish the innocent and reward the guilty. Neither can we be indifferent to suffering and injustice. And we cannot sit back and watch our country divided between black and white. It is justice that we must seek more determinedly than ever—justice for all people, whatever their color or class or creed, the justice that puts down evil and violence, the justice that helps the needy, and the justice that renders equity to all.

PROFILE—Mrs. Paul Weisman

Mrs. Paul Weisman, new president of the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service, says she reads 27 hours in a day rather than the 24 she has been given. Mother of two teenage daughters, vice-president of the Springfield Board of Education, and secretary to the State Board of Examiners of Ophthalmic Dispensers and Ophthalmic Technicians, she has managed successfully for a number of years to combine the career of a wife and mother with that of an active member of the community.

This past year, the Weismans were host family to Vanya Cavalcanti of Brazil, an 18-year-old foreign exchange student who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School along with their older daughter, Sari. Mrs. Weisman described it as a very interesting year for her daughters. "It meant that they lived for a year with a young lady who was a sister. They feel that now they have a relative in another country."

Mrs. Weisman, who succeeds Mrs. Benjamin Josephson as local president of the American Field Service, is the second president of the chapter. Her job will include a lot of paper work, but she will be "responsible for the community being constantly aware of the program and for trying to make the community aware of the need for helping the host family. She will also see that relationships with the school, family, and community are going well."



MRS. PAUL WEISMAN lady from Japan. Her name is Keiko Yamagawa, 18, from Kagoshima-ken, located on one of the southern islands. She will stay with Mrs. Leon and Edna Tropp of 379-Meisel ave.

In speaking of the importance of the student chapter, it is the chapter's job to introduce the student to other students and to high school activities. "Vanya was a runner-up for senior ball queen," she said. Vanya was also voted to all school events. The chapter also acts as a fund-raising organization.

She also mentioned the Americans Abroad program, which sends U.S. students for a summer or a year to another country. "If I were 16 years old, I would apply for Americans Abroad," she said. "But you have to be between 16 and 18."

SHE ADDED THAT the students have to be able to stand the rigors of the program, and speaking a foreign language 24 hours a day at home and in school.

Mrs. Weisman is a graduate of the University of Newark, now a part of Rutgers University. The Weismans lived in Union and East Orange before moving to Springfield. She had also served as president of the Sandmeier PTA, a member of the League of Women Voters and on the executive board and religious school of Temple Beth Ahm. She organized the temple nursery school, which is now state-approved.

In 1965, she was elected to the Springfield Board of Education for a one-year term. She was re-elected for a three-year term in 1966 and is serving as vice-president this year.

She now has less time to spend with other organizations and actually only works with the League of Women Voters "as I find the time." She added, "I wish I had more time for the League. It's one of the greatest organizations."

Mrs. Weisman is also a fourth vice-president of the Union County School Boards Association and chairman of the legislative committee of the Union County and local boards. When asked if she felt there was considerable lack of interest on the part of the public, Mrs. Weisman said she has developed a positive attitude about it. "I used to be very angry about apathy," she said, "but quite philosophic about it now. I'm much more concerned with bringing information to those people who are not apathetic."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Weisman, as a community, Springfield is doing a magnificent job in the Field Service program. "Both students and parents have shown a feeling of good will and friendship and a respect for differences in religion and color," she said.

She is philosophic about working on the exchange program and other activities. "Basically, a question of human values is related to all these programs. All of them make a positive contribution to an individual's understanding and respect for himself and, hopefully, his ability to respect others," she said.

"Just to be a joiner is not enough of a reason for me to be involved. I am very concerned about people. I don't think there is any hope for the world unless people can learn to live with each other."

She added, "My husband is very important in all this, you know." Paul Weisman is advertising manager of Sel-Rex Corp. in Nutley. He too has participated in his share of community activities. According to Mrs. Weisman, he served on the Springfield Industrial Committee, has been active at Temple Beth Ahm and appeared in several temple dramatic productions. "He was a great Nathan Detroit in 'Guys and Dolls,'" she smiled, "and he was sensational in 'The Tender Trap'."

The Weismans, who have been married 19 years, first met at a YMHA camp in Millford where he was a representative to a workshop and she was working there. But this was not the first time she had seen him. "He played Danny, the psychopathic killer in 'Night Must Fall,'" a play he appeared in while he was in college. "He was great in that role," she reflected, "but I didn't know that was the man I was going to marry!"

The Weismans live at 6 S. Dorcy rd. in Springfield, where they have been residents for nearly 13 years. Both girls are products of the Springfield school system. Iris will be a freshman at Jonathan Dayton this fall and Sari will be a senior.

MRS. WEISMAN speaks proudly of her daughters. Sari is working as a receptionist this summer with the Meeker Co. in Nutley, and Iris is turning money baby sitting. Sari is also working as Seton Hall's Theater in the Round as a props manager. Next year's exchange student will be a young

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

TIME TO DECLARE WAR ON NON-WAR SPEAKING

For the taxpayer pummeled by tax increases at state and local levels of government, there may be some hope of reduction in the huge domestic spending programs of the Federal Government.

There are substantial economy opportunities in appropriations bills for the current fiscal year which will await enactment by Congress.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out:

"While accepting the fact that demands of a war-time economy inject emergency pressures on the Federal budget, the average citizen cannot believe that sizeable compensating cuts in home front spending are impossible to achieve."

The Association's committee pointed out that congressional and executive spokesmen as well as independent fiscal authorities have cited areas where the potential for spending cuts is greatest—civil public works, space programs, foreign aid.

Science Topics

A GRUNT may be more than a sign of disapproval. It can be an instinctive aid to breathing when people—particularly children—have a respiratory ailment, report two University of Michigan physicians. During normal breathing a baby pauses after exhaling. The "grunter" pauses while inhaling. They found that grunting increases the ventilation of the lung, allowing more oxygen to be absorbed. When a baby grunts during an attack of pneumonia he is instinctively aiding his oxygen intake, they explained.

CHILDREN of prominent people often have trouble finding their own identities, a University of Wisconsin psychiatrist reports. "These children frequently try to be what they are not," he explains. "That is, they try to be either a caricature of their family image or the opposite." In any case, they do not act themselves. Moreover, they suffer from a sense of disappointment, impotence, inadequacy, failure and resentment. They also have a "charmed" view of the world and assume that everyone is talking about their distinguished parents.

'SURFERS' KNOTS, knobby mounds of toughened skin on the knees and feet of surfboard riders, can cause painful skin ulcers. The ulcerations are caused by the same thing that causes the surfers' knot themselves—the abrasive action of the surfboard. The surfers' knobby mounds are not a new, immediately serious medical problem. They eventually clear up if surfers stay off boards and get medical treatment, says the American Medical Association. Keeping the youths off

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."

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

GERALD VEZZA, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, says residents of the Baltusrol Top area are "fed up with the continual unkept promises of the Republican administration," with respect to the long awaited construction of a road joining Baltusrol Top to the rest of Springfield. Presently, the road is a narrow, rutted path, and each year is born to MR. AND MRS. ALBERT HECTOR in the office of DR. FRANCIS NEWELL of Summit. MRS. RUTH HILLARD is named by Union County Democratic chairman JAMES J. KINNEAL as one of 12 members of the county candidate selection committee.

2 1/2 YEARS AGO

Police Chief WILBUR C. SELANDER reports that out of the 19 juvenile cases handled by the department 60 per cent this year, only 12 are from the township. A survey finds that there are only three approved air raid shelters. Union County Civil Defense says the locations are at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, James Caldwell School, and a few of the apartment dwellings in Troy Village. MAYOR PHILIP DEL VECCHIO and Township Committee member ARTHUR FALKIN and ROBERT HARDGROVE make a trip to Trenton to discuss the proposed path of Rt. 78 with state highway agency officials.

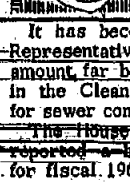
15 YEARS AGO

With acting Postmaster GEORGE M. TURK falling to receive a passing grade on a civil service examination, there are indications that Springfield's next fulltime postmaster may be a Republican. Work has started on the \$1,465,000 addition to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. BUZZ LANE, age of MR. AND MRS. WILBERT LAYING of Lyons pl., is appearing with DOROTHY GISH in a play at the Grist Mill Playhouse in northern New Jersey. CHARLIE SCHAFFERNOFF, Regional High's top catcher, has signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

25 YEARS AGO

Springfield residents donate 95 pints of blood in a six-hour time period to the American Red Cross Blood Bank. BELMER SICKLEY, tax assessor and lifelong resident of Springfield, celebrates his 75th birthday quietly at his home. Postmaster OTTO HEINZ announces that V-mail stationery to be used for letters to men in Armed Forces stationed outside the United States is available at the Post Office. The Township Committee authorizes its clerk, ROBERT D. TREAT, to inform the library board of trustees that action will be taken on the board's plea for a \$200 appropriation to combine library services for the remainder of the year.

U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports



It has become apparent that the House of Representatives is going to appropriate an amount far below the \$450 million authorized in the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 for sewer construction grants.

The House Appropriations Committee has reported to the House a bill for fiscal 1968. There is considerable sentiment among House members to increase this figure, even though it is the amount recommended in President Johnson's budget. And it is possible that some compromise figure will be passed by the House. But even if there is a compromise, it will almost certainly be far below the \$200 million authorized by the Act. This is extremely bad news for New Jersey. And I am writing Carl Hayden, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will consider the bill after the House acts, asking him to do all in his power to increase the figure in the House bill to the full \$450 million.

The initial appropriation under the Act, for fiscal 1967, was primarily for PLANNING a long-term attack on water pollution.

THIS WAS SUPPOSED to be the year in which we were to begin implementation. New Jersey has complied wholeheartedly with the provisions of the Act. On June 15, the Legislature adopted and Governor Hughes signed into law a bill providing state matching grants to municipalities of 30 per cent of the cost of sewer plant construction.

U.S. Government Bonds were authorized, August 3, 1900. The U.S. Coast Guard was founded, August 4, 1790. The cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid, August 5, 1884. President Truman signed a bill granting Puerto Rico the right to elect its own governor, August 5, 1957. Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel, August 6, 1926. A Prohibition act passed in Georgia, August 6, 1907.

The Order of the Purple Heart was established, August 7, 1782. The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis was established, August 7, 1845.

Davis Cup tennis matches were started, August 8, 1900. Russia declared war on Japan, August 8, 1904. An atomic bomb destroyed Nagasaki, August 9, 1945. Alexander Graham Bell used a telephone to span a distance of eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, August 10, 1876.

Wall Street Notebook

So far, July has lived up to its tradition. The record is over 2 to 1 in favor of advance. August is also heavily weighted in favor of the upside with the odds 2.3 to 1 over a long period of years. December, however, has the best record of all with odds 3.16 to 1. December is the month of uncertainty in which the majority of bulls are made. Since 1900, and including 1942, during which period 10 yearly highs were made in December, or almost 40 percent of the time. The seasonal pattern of a May-June buying period—1837 in May and 1853 in June—has worked out quite well and following the summer rills another buying opportunity should be presented some time in September-October period. The writer's guess is October. One well-known analyst points out that in the last 20 years if one had bought stocks at the May-June lows and sold them at the July-August-September highs, one would have had an average gain of 10 percent per year. 1966 was the exception that proves the rule.

U.S. population in recent years has been growing at slightly more than 1 1/2 percent a year which would mean an increase of more than 25 percent by 1980. For two-thirds of the world population—particularly in Asia, Africa and Latin America—the increase is much greater. In some cases more than double the U.S. rate.

Many scientists have said we will head a

Federal Tax Facts

doubling of our fresh water supplies by 1980 over those of 1965.

The dominant mood now is one of stimulating change and invention. We are going through one of the liveliest and most creative periods in American history. The recognition that business is an age-old public purpose and affair, reflecting itself in a massive drive to interpret and employment toward government and non-profit sectors—which now account for one-third of all employment, 35 percent of GNP and two-thirds of all jobs created over the past five years.

Send all inquiries to Arthur S. Pollack care of this newspaper.

IDENTIFY FEDERAL TAX PAYMENTS

In every mail delivery, the District Office of the Internal Revenue Service receives a number of tax payments from New Jersey taxpayers that cannot be immediately credited to the proper account.

District Director Joseph M. Shutz explained this week that all these unidentified payments must receive time-consuming handling and be deposited in a special account until they can be identified. This not only takes time from essential operations, it also delays credit to taxpayers' accounts and it often results in duplicate bills to taxpayers.

Checks or money orders for tax payments should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service and they should be attached to the bill or notice received. It helps if the taxpayer's social security number is also printed on the face of the check or money order.

If a bill or notice was not received, a note should be attached to the payment explaining the type and year of tax owed. Be sure to include your name, address, zip code and social security number.

Shutz closed by suggesting that money order stubs and cancelled checks be kept in case you are later asked to verify any tax payments.

Springfield Leader

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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NATURE CRAFT — Edythe Margolies, nature supervisor at the summer day camp of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, and Steven Handler give campers some instruction in how to start a fire without matches. Camp serves children between ages of five and 11. Some 300 campers have been registered for this summer's session.



SWIM INSTRUCTION — Paul Krinzman of the supervisory staff of the "Y-Ho-Ca" camp of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, gives campers instruction in swimming techniques. All age groups at camp must pass swimming tests for their levels. Instruction is given in indoor pool at Y building, Green Lane, Union.



CREATIVE CRAFTS — Campers use materials found around home and building of YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, to make and craft work. Flowers, seaweed, peacock shells and pine cones are transformed into useful or aesthetic objects. Supervising activities above are Linda Leibowitz and Nicky Glassman.

A learning experience for Y day camp children

By GEORGE SHERIDAN
Ingenuity, a well-trained staff and outstanding facilities make for a summer learning experience for 300 campers at Camp Y-Ho-Ca, the summer day camp of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County.

"Jewish culture, nature study, arts and crafts and swimming instruction form the basis of the summer camp program, according to Joel Daner, program director. Besides a basic camp program for children aged five to 11, there are other camp programs for 12 and 13-year-olds, for 14 and 15-year-olds and a nursery camp for three- and four-year-olds.

This is the second summer that the Y camp programs have been headquartered at the Union site on Green Lane. The new YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County building was opened last July. At that time the Elizabeth YM-YWHA, the group formerly held day camp programs in the Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

The day camp programs are open to Y members only, Daner points out, that many members join the Y just to have their children eligible for the day camp.

The Camp Y-Ho-Ca (an abbreviation for "Y Home Camp") program began this year on July 3, and will continue until Aug. 18. It is open five days weekly from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Children begin their camp day by boarding a chartered bus for the camp site at 8 a.m.

AT THE Y FACILITIES in Union, camp participants join in swimming, arts and crafts, nature study and purely recreational activities. A large indoor pool and classrooms are part of the Y plant.

According to Daner, the swimming instruction program has been particularly successful. Each age group among the campers has a Red Cross achievement score requirement. Daner also points out that participation in the summer camp program have been permitted to use the large pool for training in elementary swimming. The nursery group also has access to several outdoor wading pools. Pool activities are supervised by Roberta Jacobsen of Elizabeth.

Edythe Margolies of Elizabeth is nature supervisor at the Y camp. She provides guidance, the campers are gathering menagerie, which includes rabbits, a bird, a guinea pig and two gerbils (hamster-like rodents).

Under the supervision of Nicky Glassman of Elizabeth, the campers have been making arts and crafts objects out of available items. These items form materials. For instance, spaghetti and pine cones are used instead of layers and clay. One child has made a lamp and shade out of popsicle sticks. Peanuts and macaroni served as the basis of a collage. Pine cones were used as the bodies for figures of rock and rolling animals, and wooden spoons were transformed into miniature bonzo drums.

BESIDES THE Y facilities, Y-Ho-Ca also makes use of the Crystal Park, a Union County playground across from Lane from the YWHA building and the Kennedy Reservation, a Union Township-owned campsite several blocks away. Cook-outs and overnight camp-

ing are two of the special activities held at these sites.

Other special activities for the campers have included day trips to baseball games, Boy Scout camps, Newark Airport, the Staten Island Zoo, and a ferry ride to Staten Island.

After the regular camp session closes on Aug. 18, a special one-week overnight camping session will be held for some 50 of the Y-Ho-Ca campers at the Bonnie-Bras Camp in Millington. This special program, Daner said, is called "Y-Away", and is directed by him. He said that its main purpose is to prepare the children for staying away from home overnight. He said they do not become homesick because they know the staff members from day camp activities. The staff at the Y-Away camp, Daner said, is comprised of the best of the day camp staff members. There is one staff member for every two campers at Y-Away, he pointed out.

Besides the nursery, Y-Ho-Ca and Y-Away programs, the Y camp also has three programs for teenagers. One is a four-day week program for 12 and 13-year olds. This program is called STEP (for "Summer Teen Experimental Program"), and is headed by Nachim Blass, an Israeli who is in the United States for two years under a cultural exchange program. Experienced in Youth movement activities in Israel, Blass serves as full-time supervisor for teenage activities at the YM-YWHA during the winter months. He is scheduled to return to his homeland next summer.

THE OTHER TWO teen programs are "Teen Caravan", a three-day, week program for 14 and 15-year-olds, and a Teen Counsellor Preparation program. All three teenager programs have included in their summer schedule a four-day trip to Montreal and Expo '67.

Director of the YWHA summer camp program is Marjorie Goldberg, a Hillside housewife who supervises the YM-YWHA young adult programs during the winter months. Other supervisory personnel include: Judy Marlin of Elizabeth, head counselor; Lee Diamond of Union, Carol Jacobsen of Elizabeth and Mike Williamson of Metuchen, unit heads; Roberta Jacobsen, Catherine Cross, James Finkel and Paul Krinzman of Elizabeth, waterfront activities; Nicky Glassman of Elizabeth, Linda Leibowitz of Union and Loreta White of Springfield, arts and crafts.

Area residents who are serving as junior and senior counselors at the camp include: Linda Cardonky of Roselle Park, Alleen Goben of Union, Sandra Chernotsky of Linden, Susan Fern of Irvington, Bonnie Goldblatt of Union, Carol Hockett of Linden, Lois Lane of Union, Linda Reiner of Union, Martin Keeler of Mountaineer, Barbara Andrews of Roselle, Ben Assef of Linden, Marlene Bales of Union, Sue Chaout of Linden, Elyette Corder of Union, Susan Feld of Union, Livia Gruenbut of Union, Marsha Rose of Union, Jill Savitt of Linden, Nikki Weckstein of Union, Geoffrey Danzig of Union, Gary Server of Union and Carol Bartkowsky of Roselle.

According to Daner, who is a trained social worker, most of the supervisory staff is made up of teachers who are on summer vacation. Senior counselors are college students, and junior counselors are entering college or senior-year-in-high school in September.

A three-day orientation program is conducted for staff members prior to the camping session, Daner said. The program includes instruction in teaching methods and what Daner called "an introduction to the Jewish philosophy of the YM-YWHA."

AT THE END OF YEAR
At the end of each year, social security income earned after retirement is automatically considered to determine if those earnings will increase the benefit payment, you are receiving.

Bank offers information translated into Spanish

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has become bilingual. It currently is offering information of its checking and savings accounts (cuentas de cheques and cuentas de ahorro, respectively) in Spanish.
The translations have been made to better serve the many Spanish speaking residents of the Union County area, a spokesman said. The bank is celebrating its 125th year. It has 14 offices in the county.

Urge filing before 65 for medicare coverage

With medicare a part of the social security retirement picture, it is more important than ever for people approaching retirement to visit the social security office well before they arrive at that milestone birthday.

Before medicare, reported Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth, a person just naturally waited to find out about his social security retirement benefits until he was on the point of retiring. If he delayed a month or two, there was no particular problem, because his retirement benefits could be paid retroactively up to 12 months.

But now, every person nearing age 65 must decide whether

he wants the doctor bill insurance part of medicare. This medical insurance protection is not retroactive and an elderly person must apply in one of the three months before his 65th birthday to be covered as soon as he reaches 65.

The initial enrollment period for the doctor bill insurance begins three months before his 65th birthday, and extends to three months after that birthday month, but he must enroll in the three months before his birthday month to have coverage as soon as he is 65. If he waits until the month of his birthday, or the remaining three months in his enrollment period, his coverage will be delayed one to three months.

ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

3 Day BARGAIN SPREE!

COME FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES IN ITEMS FOR BETTER LIVING, ALL AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

SAVE! BUNK-SIZE MORGAN JONES BEDSPREADS \$4.75

Beautiful heavy woven cotton bedspreads in great Assorted colors 60" x 108" size for bunk and twin beds! Fully washable!

PERMANENT PRESS! PRINTED TIER CURTAIN SETS \$1.57 SET

WITH MATCHING VALANCE
Just wash 'n' dry... absolutely no ironing needed! Novelty kitchen, floral and Provincial prints in quality cotton!

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CUT PATTERNS OUT IN A JIFFY! ELECTRIC SCISSORS \$4.66

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16-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET Amazing at \$3.99

Wonderful Melamine Break, chip and crack resistant! Dishwasher-proof!

ANCHOR-HOCKING 11 PIECE GLASS TABLE SET Only \$2.37

Set of 2 decanters, 11 pieces covered sugar and creamer set and pepper set! Beautiful gift boxed!

THICK SOLID FOAM CAPTAIN CHAIR-PADS \$67¢

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Big searchlight head, throws strong, brilliant beam!

ATLANTIC Thrift Centers

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Entire families plan to attend Witnesses' weekend session

Twenty-nine years is a long time to spend with one job or profession. Yet Mrs. Julia Mading has spent that many years of her life in pursuing the ministry as one of Jehovah's Witnesses, with most of those years spent in this area. She is 74 years old.

According to Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation, Mrs. Mading is the oldest member of the congregation planning to attend the "disciple-making" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, today to Sunday.

Young or old, small or large, family size doesn't make any difference, according to Mr. Episcopo, when it comes to attending an assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. The Episcopo family will be one of the many from this area to attend, as the entire family of four will be in attendance.

"One of the advantages of our assemblies," stated Episcopo, "is that the entire family can go along and enjoy a common interest, that of Bible study and education. The program includes information for all, including the children."

He added, "Bible teaching and training is the most successful way of all to combat delinquency regardless of age. Most juvenile delinquency is the direct result of adult neglect and this is why Bible education is valuable for all in overcoming this existing social problem," Episcopo said.

A crowd of 24,000 is expected at the Jersey City gathering. Episcopo indicated the effects of the Christian convention will be widespread as each family returns to his community and applies Biblical principles outlined.

"The highlight of the assembly," Episcopo said, "will be the public Bible lecturer, 'Kingdom of God' by N.H. Knorr, Watchtower Society, president, will be the featured speaker," he concluded.

Hank Wright's team includes Steven Reichman, Ray Danziger, Arthur Miniman, Don French, Anthony Rowell, Philip Lewis and Tony Nardone.

Mike Hertzlinger's team lists Jerry Kadish, Ronny Faber, Warren Danziger, Stanley Elkins, Mick Krop, Larry Roland, Morton Berger, Harry Prussing and Paul Berlinger.

This Sunday, the Sarokin's team beat Harry Lowy's team, 3-0, and Mike Hertzlinger's team also shut out Hank Wright's team, 3-0. Gelzman's team beat Reichman's, 3-0.

The League standings are as follows: Lowy's team is in first place with nine victories and three losses. Mr. Sarokin's team is in second place with eight victories, and four losses. Hertzlinger's team is in third place with seven victories and five losses. Wright's team is in fourth place with five victories and seven losses.

On Sunday, the International School of Karate and Judo in Summit put on an exhibition. Fred Pauro, the narrator, has a black belt. Amos Chang, Frank Britza, Russ Calameo, James Dempsey and Ron Russo participated.

There was also a hole in one contest held on Sunday. John Sheehan took first place, John Edwards finished second, and Joe De Palma came in third.

Town pool

(Continued from page 1)

The volleyball teams now competing are as follows:

On Harry Lowy's team are Jerry Rosenberg, Sy Greer, Bill Ward, Steve Amster, Marvin Steinberg, Allen Schumacher, Jerry Fox and Milton Friedman.

Leo Sarokin's team includes Lenny Arons, John Andrew, Abe Cohen, Bob Feld, Walter Porter, Sam Filrete, John Brenner, Andy Breitbart and Oscar Baroff.

Jack Rosenbaum's team includes Walter Walstein, John Edwards, Gerald Halmowitz, Jerry Lahner, Wally Kleinman and Ed Reichman.

On Mary Geltman's team there are Sol Gabay, Harry Vargas, Joe Pape, Ken Miniman, Laurence Gastwitz, Phil Meisel and Dave Hollander.

Hank Wright's team includes Steven Reichman, Ray Danziger, Arthur Miniman, Don French, Anthony Rowell, Philip Lewis and Tony Nardone.

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Rabbi Dresner

(Continued from page 1)

ever way I can during this next year in the historic work of our people in redeeming our ancient homeland. With God's help, we will see a true peace emerge in the Middle East, a peace not only between Jews and Arabs, but of Semitic brothers—Jew and Arab—who accept and recognize one another's right to live in security in the area wherein civilization was born. Nassier's intransigent threats, notwithstanding, we must ever keep this hope and goal before our eyes, and spare no effort to its attainment.

A returned Jew from Jerusalem, faced with the natural division which the Berlin wall has been a constant threat to the peace, is an essential key to true concord and tranquility. A regional economic plan involving the joint use of all possible water resources so as to eliminate poverty in both Israel and her Arab neighbors is another such key to shalom in the troubled Middle East. Let our hopes, prayers, contributions, and efforts never flag in reaching such goals. Shalom... hitrot (Hit we meet again) in our ancient Promised Land.

In honor of Rabbi Dresner, the president of Temple Shavey Shalom's Brotherhood, Alvin Schneider, announced plans for a congregational pilgrimage to Israel in January, 1968, and the creation of an annual scholarship to help one of the congregation's youngsters spend a summer in Israel. Last summer, Temple Shavey Shalom inaugurated a program sending youngsters to Israel upon their confirmation through the National Bar Mitzvah Club. Five of the synagogue's confirmands spent the summer of 1966 in Israel, and two are there now. Rabbi Dresner will leave this week via El Al Airways for Jerusalem and will return to his pulpit in September, 1968.

Three entering college

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three Springfield, N.J., students are among more than 1,000 freshmen who will begin their studies at American University in September. They are Scott E. Tanne of 13 Woodside rd., Joel Wildman of 108 Evergreen ave, and Michelle M. Wolfman of 65 Garden av.

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Library

(Continued from page 1)

the building once the library moves to its new facilities.

The old building will continue some library uses. It will also function as a home for a variety of cultural and recreational organizations, such as the Springfield Senior Citizens group. Final plans for usage of the building have not yet been announced, but a number of organizations have applied for use of the building.

Once the decision to build a new library was reached, a number of townspeople urged its location on the Fadam Farm property, at the corner of Mountain avenue and Shinnpike road. They stated that this would be the most central location available. That land was zoned for residential use. A special exception permit granted for construction of a nursing home on the land was reversed by a court decision.

The library experts, however, expressed strong support for a location closer to the Springfield business center, and the site at Hannah street was selected. Since then, the township has purchased the Fadam Farm property for park use.

Scout reservation gets top camping rating

WINNEBAGO SCOUT RESERVATION, Union Council's 400 acre camp near Marcella, has been awarded the Region II "A" Rating following a recent inspection by members of the Region's Camping Committee. Using a 100 question check list the camp met all but one of the points and thus earned an A-99 score, the highest score to be completed by any Scout Camp in Central New Jersey this summer.

This summer camp is under the direction of Stanley P. Mikus, district scout executive of Union Council, Edgar Brownlee of Cranford is chairman of the Union Council Camping Committee.

Apirian on dean's list

Leslie H. Apirian of Springfield, a sophomore at Temple University's Amber Campus in Amherst, Pa., was named to the dean's list for the last semester. It was announced this week. He was one of 25 sophomores at the school to be named to the dean's list. Apirian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apirian of 108 Laurefair.

New England college

Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., has announced that Ellen Fleischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleischer, 22 Mohawk dr., Springfield, has been accepted for the fall term. Miss Fleischer is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

PAINT FROM SCAFFOLD

The safest and most convenient way to paint a house is from a scaffold. This will enable you to paint across the entire side of the building as you work downward. Try to finish a morning's or day's work at a certain time so that the paint and trim will not occur, even if several days have gone because of weather. Scaffolding can be rented from many paint dealers.

FINED FOR IMPROPER PASSING

Stephen Spurr of Millburn paid a \$25 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court on a charge of improper passing. Magistrate Max Sherman presided.

CARELESS DRIVER FINED

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday imposed a \$15 fine on Thomas Tomaszewicz of Clark, who was charged with careless driving.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

COLORFUL CASSEROLES

Mix two packages (9 ounces) frozen thawed green beans with a can of celery or mushroom soup and place in a casserole. Top with six browned pork chops. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven 45 minutes.

Turkey takes on stroganoff style when it's cut and layered in a casserole with green pepper, chopped onion, cut-in-strings, cooked fine noodles and condensed cream of mushroom soup mixed with dairy sour cream.

Place Spanish rice from cans or use the instant product in a casserole, layered with smoked sausage links or frankfurters. Heat through in the oven.

Try creamed mixed vegetables with sliced ham or Canadian-style bacon in a casserole combo. Dust the top with paprika or grated Cheddar cheese.

Ever tried tuna and salmon together? Layer in a casserole with white sauce and mushrooms, cooked macaroni or noodles and green peas.

Helen's Favorite Party Fruit Punch (24 servings)

- 3 cup water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 can (46-ounce) pineapple juice
- 1-1/2 cups orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 bananas, ripe, mashed
- 3 quarts gingerale

quart orange or lemon sherbet

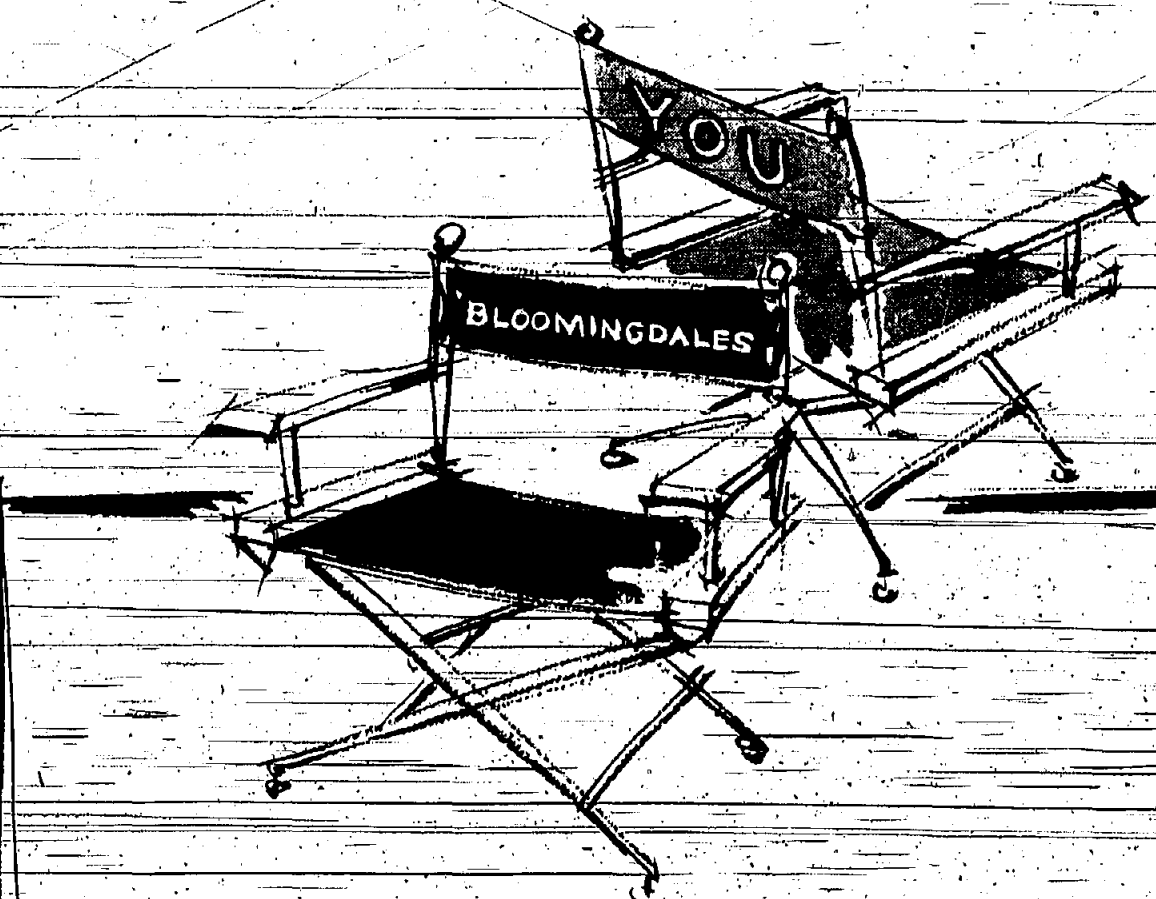
Boil sugar and water 3 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in fruit juices and bananas. Pour into four freezer trays; freeze until firm. To serve let stand at room temperature 20 minutes, then scoop into punch bowl or glasses, add gingerale and top with sherbet scoops.

Invite voices to join group

Mrs. Robert C. May of Whippany, manager of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, announced this week that membership in the Masterwork Chorus for the coming season is now open. Schedules are being made up for pre-season auditions for those singers who wish to participate with the Chorus when it starts rehearsal in September. On the concert schedule for the 1967-1968 season are New Jersey and New York performances of Handel's "Messiah," Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," and Bach's "Mass in B Minor."

Requirements for membership are not stringent. Anyone who is pleasant, has some voice and some reading ability is eligible to audition. The Chorus meets for rehearsal every Wednesday evening from September through May, beginning the first Wednesday after Labor Day. Rehearsals will be held at the Hillcrest Avenue School in Morristown, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. and are conducted by David Randolph, music director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation.

Singers who would like to join The Masterwork Chorus are invited to call the Masterwork office now and indicate their interest, so they may be sure of a place on the August audition schedule. The Masterwork number is 201-538-1860.



IF YOU LIKE MAKING THE SCENE YOU'RE A NATURAL TO PLAY A PART IN

Bloomingdale's New New Jersey Store

IN THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS

WHY ARE YOU A NATURAL?

- Because in this soon-to-open store you'll be playing a part in a drama of people coming and going, looking and loving what they find.
- Because you'll come alive in an atmosphere of excitement that "new new new" will generate around you.
- Because you'll be charmed by the romance of "walking in beauty" ... the beauty of ever-changing scenes and settings.

PRECISELY WHAT PART CAN YOU PLAY?

- You can get a full-time job.
- You can get a part-time job.
- You can get on a schedule of mid-day and evening hours.
- You can get a selling job (and what beautiful fashions you'll be working with)
- You can get a "sales supporting" job.
- You can get a job if you've had no experience.
- You can get a job if you have experience.
- You can get a "hit part" job, at hours that fit into your way of life.
- You can build a life-long career, as an executive, if you're raring to go and love stores!

WHAT ELSE IS THERE IN IT FOR YOU?

- A liberal discount on all your purchases.
- A profit-sharing retirement plan.
- Full family coverage under Blue Cross and Blue Shield.
- Free parking right at the store.
- An excellent cafeteria right under the same roof.

ALL THIS PLUS ...

and it's a big plus: the satisfaction of being part of a new, lively store; of being where the action is ... and know that what you're doing counts.

COME ON AND GET INTO THE ACT! Our casting director, Miss Nancy Waber, is ready and waiting to see you, any weekday between 10 and 4, at

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NEW JERSEY BLUE SHIELD
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CANDY BY TOM DORR
FATHER, THIS ARTICLE SAYS AFTER A MAN REACHES FORTY HE SHOULD BLOW DOWN.
MORE REST, EARLY TO BED... LESS BEER... LESS EATING...
YEP! THAT WAY A MAN CAN LENGTHEN HIS LIFE BY YEARS.
BUT WHY?
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Something for nothing? 'too costly' Krebs says

Paul J. Krebs, executive director of the State Office of Consumer Protection, this week issued a warning that encyclopedia salesmen operating in New Jersey are again using a fraudulent sales technique to coerce unsuspecting people into buying their products.

Krebs described the technique as one where a salesman calls at your home and offers you a free set of encyclopedias if you will let his company use your name in its advertising. He will state the proposition in these terms: you are a prominent citizen whose endorsement of this encyclopedia will help sell many more in your community. In exchange for the use of your name in his company's promotional advertising, he has been authorized to give you a set of the encyclopedias absolutely free. All you have to do is sign a paper authoriz-

ing his company to use your name.

"If the whole deal sounds too good to be true," comments Krebs, "you're right. You will, as the salesman said, have to sign papers authorizing them to use your name but there will also be a contract and a promissory note. You will have agreed to buy that encyclopedia for anywhere from \$300 to \$400 plus interest, making payments over 18, 24, 30 or 36 months."

Frequently, Krebs pointed out, the salesman will sell the sales contract and promissory note to a finance company as he is on his way out of the state. The only one the buyer will be able to complain to is the finance company which has no responsibility for the promises that were made to him and which will repossess the encyclopedia or sue if he fails to make the payments.

"All such sales are based on fraud and misrepresentation," warned Krebs. "There is no such thing as free merchandise in exchange for the use of your name. If someone offers you something for nothing, don't take it, it costs too much."

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

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2 persons hospitalized

Two persons were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad following a head-on car crash last Friday evening on S. Springfield Avenue at Ruby Street. Police records stated that Anthony Boffa of 36 Bevelly St., Springfield, was headed south on S. Springfield Avenue when he lost control of his car and swerved across the center line.

The report added that his car then collided with one driven by Arnold M. Rubin of Union. Both cars suffered heavy front-end damage, and both were towed from the scene. The two victims injured in the crash were Rubin and Boffa's wife, Mrs. Michaele Boffa.

Mrs. Boffa was released from Overlook on Sunday. Rubin was still in the hospital on Tuesday.



ABOUT 200 HELIUM-FILLED balloons took to the skies last Thursday from Echobrook Playground, Mountainside, with their launchers cheering them on. Prizes will be awarded to the owners of the balloons that travel the farthest, as attested by the postmarks on cards mailed from the recovery points.

Has role in production at Seton Hall theater

Howard Roller of Springfield is scheduled to open tonight as the doctor in the Seton Hall University production of the Tennessee Williams play, "A Streetcar Named Desire". The play will have six performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Aug. 12. It is part of the university's "Summer Theater-in-the-Round" program at the South Orange campus.

Roller is a student at the Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., where he is majoring in theater arts. He played in the Seton Hall production of "The Three Penny Opera" earlier this summer.

YWCA to be shut down for cleaning repairs

The Summit YWCA will be closed to the public from Monday Aug. 7 through Aug. 18 for cleaning and general repair work. For the remainder of the summer, the YWCA will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Sept. 5.

Program folders outlining fall classes, clubs, special events, Y-Teen and Junior High activities will be mailed at the end of August to members, newcomers, businesses, and other organizations. Anyone wishing to be added to the list to receive a program may call the YWCA at 273-4242.

ZIPPERS

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UJC promotes

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, this week announced the promotion of three faculty members to the rank of associate professor.

They are: Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Ridge, who teaches psychology and sociology; Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, formerly of Railway; chairman of the Biology Department; and Prof. Harriette N. Trumpp of Cranford, who teaches Spanish.

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WORLD OF SPACE

From William Miller Sperry Observatory
Union Junior College

By RICHARD ULMES
AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS, INC.

Do you know what an astronomer does? You've heard the name and almost confused it with astrologer, but the astronomer's job is seldom described in any detail. If you read his articles in the astronomical journals or listen to his lectures, you are hypnotized by the facts he introduces. After a while you begin to wonder how he does it.

The astronomer is a thinker—a professional thinker. The subjects of his thoughts are remote and by remote means—way out in order to successfully handle this "way out" thinking, he needs to have certain abilities. First he needs academic training in all sorts of subjects, because astronomy embraces all sorts of disciplines. Next he has to be curious; to have an interest in discovering new facts and in making new theories. Then he needs to have an inclination toward practical mechanics,

which he uses on his data collecting and processing instruments. With all of the above if he doesn't have patience he's not an astronomer.

Albert Einstein (Salaami) was one of these astronomical thinkers. Most of the things that make him famous were done on his private little natural computer. But there are a couple of gentlemen I'd like to introduce you to who dreamed up a little miracle of their own. Their miracle has all the earmarks of original astronomical thought. It's only a small miracle, but small miracles aren't bad either.

Their names were Hertzprung and Russell. They used catalogued observations from many observatories to mix up their miracle batch. They studied rainbows (spectra) and candlepower (absolute magnitude) of many, many stars and made a graph plotting spectral type horizontally and magnitude vertically. The graph doesn't look like a miracle, but it does

make it possible for astronomers to read off histories, evolutionary cycles and even origins of all kinds of stellar phenomena. Their main interest was to determine the distance to the stars. This helps show the size of the universe and it also helped to identify those faint puffs of smoke as "island universes." The new thought that originated in that simple looking Hertzsprung-Russell diagram has since expanded to fill libraries.

Suppose you wanted to know a few things about Old Sol. You look him over with a spectroscope, see how bright he is and lay him down on the H.R. diagram. Now you look around on the diagram and you can see that he's a main sequence, yellow star from the company he keeps. He's a dwarf, but he'll last another few billion years before he slides off that main sequence line to the vicinity of the hot heads or red giant stars. The red giants are the stars that puff and shrink according to internal conditions of their own making just supplies. That kind of star is hard on dinosaurs and mammals and given the oceans on their planets. Anyway, the astronomer seems to have a pretty interesting dodge, don't you think?

220 reported on waiting list at County Psychiatric Clinic

A total of 175 children and 45 adults are on the waiting list for treatment by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Dr. Jay W. Fidler, the clinic's new medical director, announced this week.

He reported that the clinic is treating a total of 542 patients at its offices in Plainfield, Elizabeth, Summit and Linden. Elizabeth conquers to have the largest number of persons on the waiting list, 83 children and 19 adults. This is despite 211 hours of service given by the clinic to Elizabeth patients during the past month.

Linden, which received 102 hours of service, still has 18 children and six adults awaiting treatment. Union has 15 children and eight adults, while Plainfield has 18 children and no adults on its waiting list.

Here is the report by community listing total hours of treatment, and the number of

persons on the waiting list during the past month: Berkeley Heights, 48 hours, 5 patients on the waiting list; Clark, 16 and 2; Cranford, 99 and 12; Elizabeth, 211 and 52; Fanwood, 33 and three; Garwood, 33 and none; Hillside, 34 and nine; Kenilworth, 18 and four; Linden, 102 and 21; Mountainside, nine and one; New Providence, 38 and two; North Plainfield, 44 and two; Plainfield, 190 and 18; Rahway, 53 and eight; Roselle, 39 and 10; Roselle Park, 37 and 10; Scotch Plains, 58 and eight; Springfield, 45 and 5; Summit, 37 and five; Union, 113 and 23; Westfield, 95 and nine; Winfield, 15 and two; Court, 45 and nine. The clinic provided 1,428 hours of service during the past month.

PAINTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700 now.

Art demonstration, show this Sunday

Paintings and sculpture by two Union residents and one Mountainside resident will be on exhibition at the Pavilion Building in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside this Sunday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The sculpture, by Mrs. Kay Sasso of Union is called "The Model." Mrs. Sasso is a student of Wesleyan University, C. M. Ford Meyer of Union will be displaying his painting "Self-Portrait." He is a student of Mrs. Pauline Lorenz. An oil by Mrs. Lynn Ruff of Mountainside, "Echo-Lake Dam" will also be on display. Mrs. Ruff is a student of Miss Mary Ellen Silcott.

The exhibition is sponsored by Academic Artists, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the encouragement of artistic art through educational activities.

At 2:30 this Sunday an oil portrait demonstration will be held in the Pavilion Building. The artist will be Mrs. Dorothy Kelly of Union.

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Schroeder-Leone wedding Saturday in Lourdes church

Miss Marilyn A. Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of 1180 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Sergio O. Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leone of Frenchtown.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Mahon of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, officiated at the Nuptial Mass celebrated in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed in The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride had Miss Joell Cucuzella of South Orange as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Drury of West Orange and Mrs. Andrew Barral of Clifton. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Anna Leone of Frenchtown, and Denise DeVone of Springfield were junior bridesmaids.

Louis Leone of Frenchtown served as best man for his brother, Stephen Hoagland and Albert Casazza, both of Frenchtown, ushered.

The bride, a graduate of M. St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a teacher at Bayberry School, Watchung. Mr. Leone, an alumnus of Delaware Valley Regional High School, South Orange, is on the faculty of Green Brook School, Green Brook.

When they return from their honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Piscataway.



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Chapter president attends convention

Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Springfield will attend the biennial convention of the National Council of Auxiliaries at the American Medical Center at Denver today through Monday. The hospital provides free treatment and conducts research in the fields of cancer and chronic chest disease.

Mrs. Schwartzman, president of the Sharoff Chapter of the auxiliaries, will present a program on the work of the local chapters. Mrs. Louis Frankel, founder of the Sharoff Chapter, will report as national fund-raising chairman. Mrs. Alex Lipschultz is also an official delegate.

Susan Kelly weds Air Force officer

Lt. Timothy Michael Scholl and his bride, the former Susan Deborah Kelly of Mountainside, will live in Minnesota near the Duluth Air Force Base where Lt. Scholl is stationed as base transportation officer.

Lt. Scholl and the former Miss Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly of 274 Summit rd., Mountainside, were married July 16 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The pastor, Rev. Gerard McGarry, officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed in the Mountainside Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Stephen Yane was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's niece, Lisa Mrs. Stephen Yane was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's niece, Lisa Kelly-Yane and Rebecca Jean Yane, were flower girls. Lt. William Hart served as best man. Mr. Yane and Daniel Kelly, brother of the bride, ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, and Newark City Hospital School of Nursing. She is a second lieutenant in the Nurse Corps of the U. S. Air Force. Before her marriage she was stationed at Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Lt. Scholl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl of Dallas, Tex., is an alumnus of Lillis High School, St. Louis, Mo., and Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

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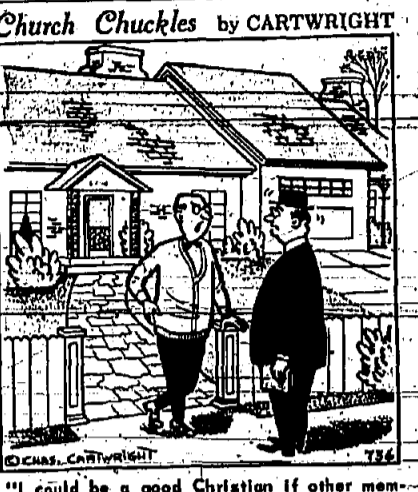
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Plainfield Republican enters bid for Assembly nomination

Kenneth White of Plainfield, filed petitions in Trenton last Wednesday, to run in the Sept. 12 primary as Republican candidate for the Assembly from District 9C, including Springfield and Mountainside.



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Sunday - 9 a.m. German language service conducted by Emanuel Schwing and Theodore Reimlinger. 10 a.m. union worship service at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield with the Rev. Bruce Evans, minister of the Presbyterian Church, preaching.

In case of illness or hospitalization members of the Methodist Church might contact the Rev. Bruce Evans at the Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320. Mr. Evans will provide pastoral services for both congregations until Sept. 4.

Regular Sunday worship schedule will be resumed on Sunday, September 10 at 9:30 a.m., with divine worship in the Trinity Chapel; German language service in the Sanctuary and Church School, 11 a.m., divine worship in the Sanctuary.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Open house for teenagers, high school and college students; drama, arts, music and recreation.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK, PASTOR

ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays - Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Holydays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Friday - 8:30 p.m. Sabbath services
Saturday - 9 a.m. Sabbath services
Daily services, 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

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REV. RICHARD MARDONE, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday confessions at 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Holydays.

Monday - Masses at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

EARLY COPY

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

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The district, which will be represented by two assemblymen, also includes seven other Union County municipalities: Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Plainfield, Summit and Westfield.

White's name will appear on the ballot with the designation "Regular Republican Party Candidate."

In a statement released this week, White said:

"I am running for the state Assembly because many Republicans believe my record comes closest to actual achievement of Republican aims and objectives, as declared most recently in New Brunswick by the state campaign committee.

"Among district candidates announced so far, I was the first to work publicly for strengthening law and order in my city through encouraging recruitment of additional personnel for our police force.

"At a regular City Council meeting many months ago, I spoke out on the existence of organized violence in certain American cities. Following careful study and lecture experience on the subject of subversion, I was publicly identified as a rightist with a documented Communist front connections assisting in the destruction of American power and ideals.

"LAST SPRING, I declared in the press that the 1967 state Republican campaign would be built around the issue of fiscal responsibility and Democrat administration extravagance. I was one of the first to speak out against the bill paying unemployment benefits to strikers.

"In cooperation with the Inter-Municipal Group for Better Rail-Service and by meeting with state Transportation Commissioner David Goldberg in Trenton, I have worked to preserve indispensable rail commuter service for the State.

"As a vice-president of the American Commuters' Association, I have helped build an organization which is now suing in federal court to recover \$88 million in New York non-resident income taxes paid by thousands of New Jersey residents.

"I have worked to strengthen local control of schools and have fought for the taxpayer against costly federal spending programs that would interfere with effective local self-government.

"A Democrat administration power grab that I opposed before a State Senate committee hearing in June was an attempt to set up a super-government commission for the Hackensack meadowlands, which later attracted opposition even from Democrats at the municipal and county level.

"I plan to build my campaign around the issue of demonstrated active leadership in behalf of the taxpayer and the Republican Party.

"A graduate of Harvard and a World War II Navy Lieutenant with combat experience, White is a member of the Plainfield Republican Club, associated member of the Plainfield Young Republicans and president of the Council for Individual Responsibility and Freedom (CIRF). He is employed as an advertising supervisor for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City.

Loses license for two years on drunken driving charge

The license of Benjamin Zock of Newark was revoked for two years in last week's session of Mountainside Municipal Court after he was found guilty of a drunken driving charge. Magistrate Jacob Bauer also levied a \$200 fine against Zock, Leonard E. Cederaro, also of Newark, paid \$200 fine after he was judged guilty of driving while on the revoked list.

Sleeping on the benches of Echo Lake Park

School board approves seven student teachers

The Union County Regional High School Board has approved seven student teachers for the 1967-68 school year in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Two students from Trenton State College, Cheryl Cochran, health and physical education major, and Susan Karbut, mathematics major, are in the group.

Also approved were Judith Cilo, biology, and James Downing, physical education, both of Mountainside State College; James McLellan and Gregory Motus, both industrial arts majors, and both from Newark State College; and Donald Schiller, a music major, from Westminster Choir College.

Dr. Beers to conduct First Baptist service

Dr. Pitt Beers of Hamilton, former executive secretary of the American Baptist Home-Mission Societies, will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Dr. Beers, who has served twice as interim minister of the Westfield church, is the author of several books on the Home-Mission Societies programs, including church activities and the expansion of town and country church programs.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SOLIE BISHBERG, deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KENNEDY, Surrogate of the County of Union, made the twenty-first day of July, A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecution or recovery of the same against the undersigned.

Sylvia Bishberg
Administratrix

Jacob Green - Attorney
11 Commerce Street
Newark, N. J.
Springfield Leader-July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1967

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF KARL ALBERT KLINENBACH, deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KENNEDY, Surrogate of the County of Union, made the twenty-first day of July, A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecution or recovery of the same against the undersigned.

Pierance-Klaback and
Let A. Klaback
Executors and Executor
Attorneys

26 Journal Square
Newark City, N. J.
13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1967.
Daily Leader-July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1967.
(4 x 4 w. Fee \$10.00)



MISS PRISCILLA HARTMANN

Priscilla Hartmann engaged to chemist

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hartmann of 288 Indian trail, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Louise, to John Joseph Donahue, son of Mrs. Charles Klobedanz and the late John H. Donahue of Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Hartmann, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a senior at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she is majoring in zoology. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her fiancé received his BS degree in chemistry from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. He is presently completing his final year in the Ph. D. chemistry program at the University of Massachusetts.

A January wedding is planned.

Crow represented in national exhibit

Three photographs by Dennis L. Crow of 1461 Woodcrest dr., Mountainside are entered in the 76th annual exhibition of professional photography, the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of professional photography in North America. Crow is employed by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden.

The exhibition opened July 23 in the Portland (Ore.) Coliseum in conjunction with the 76th international exposition of professional photography.

More than 4,000 prints were judged by professional photographers from across the nation, all of whom have earned a master of photography degree. Only 800 were accepted for the exhibition.

The Portland exhibit is sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world.

Lost license for two years on drunken driving charge

The license of Benjamin Zock of Newark was revoked for two years in last week's session of Mountainside Municipal Court after he was found guilty of a drunken driving charge. Magistrate Jacob Bauer also levied a \$200 fine against Zock, Leonard E. Cederaro, also of Newark, paid \$200 fine after he was judged guilty of driving while on the revoked list.

Sleeping on the benches of Echo Lake Park

School board approves seven student teachers

The Union County Regional High School Board has approved seven student teachers for the 1967-68 school year in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Two students from Trenton State College, Cheryl Cochran, health and physical education major, and Susan Karbut, mathematics major, are in the group.

Also approved were Judith Cilo, biology, and James Downing, physical education, both of Mountainside State College; James McLellan and Gregory Motus, both industrial arts majors, and both from Newark State College; and Donald Schiller, a music major, from Westminster Choir College.

Dr. Beers to conduct First Baptist service

Dr. Pitt Beers of Hamilton, former executive secretary of the American Baptist Home-Mission Societies, will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Dr. Beers, who has served twice as interim minister of the Westfield church, is the author of several books on the Home-Mission Societies programs, including church activities and the expansion of town and country church programs.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

CONFIDENCE

We often hear it said these days that children do not have the proper respect for their parents and for their elders.

How much of the blame belongs to the children?

A big part of the problem may be that some parents feel that a child's needs diminish as the child learns to do things for itself.

The opposite is true. The teenage child can read and dress himself. He can make certain decisions. Yet, his need for parental assistance is doubly great during these years.

When parents become too busy to supervise, to advise and to counsel, the teenager often does not know which way to turn. Whatever contact he has with the adult world is usually in the form of chastisement and admonition.

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of Temple Beth Ahm
60 Baltusrol Way, Springfield

ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER SEPTEMBER 1967

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Thursday and Friday - 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Monday through Thursday - 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Vacation Bible School, 7:30 p.m., VBS closing program.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
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Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air conditioned chapel. Services will be conducted by Philip Lewis.

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LEAN
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Miss Cerwinske becomes bride of F.T. Van Grofski

The marriage of Miss Barbara Joan Cerwinske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Cerwinske of 2283 Halsey st., Union, to Frank Thomas Van Grofski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Grofski of Bloomfield took place Saturday. The Rev. John Kyzner performed the ceremony in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at Stan's Restaurant, Orange.

Miss Cerwinske, a graduate of Union High School and Newark State College, she plans to teach in the South Plainfield School system in September.

Her husband graduated from Bloomfield High School and Newark-Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences. He is employed by Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Edison.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Miss Kretchmer is wed Saturday to L.G. Magnuson



The wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Kretchmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kretchmer of 567 Lillian ter., Union, to Leonard George Magnuson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Magnuson of Colonia was held Saturday. Rev. George Mader, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony in Holy Spirit Church, Union. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.

Miss Kretchmer was maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Robert Kovacs, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Schaeffer and Miss Patricia Mader, cousins of the bride.

Dr. Robert Kovacs served as best man for his brother-in-law, Ushering was Frank Kretchmer, brother of the bride, Rudolph Wogram and Nicholas Madaga, Maryanne Schaeffer and Chris Deckert, cousins of the bride, were junior attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Union High School, Union Junior College and Newark State College. She is a first grade teacher in Franklin Elementary School, Union.

Her husband graduated from Woodbridge High School and Union Junior College. He is employed by General Motors Acceptance Corp., Cranford.



Miss Chodkowska weds R.C. Guinta at Linden church

The marriage of Miss M. Virginia Chodkowska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chodkowski of 426 Miltonia st., Linden, to Richard C. Guinta, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Guinta of Union, formerly of Hasbrouck Heights, took place Saturday in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. The Rev. Ferdinand B. Miller, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony and celebrated a Nuptial Mass. A cocktail hour and reception was held following the ceremony at the Polish National Home, Linden.

Mrs. Cedric P. Vohden Jr. was the bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Fenchock of Camden, Miss Gloria Joskovich of Rahway, cousin of the bride, and Miss Aylene M. Guinta of Union, sister of the groom. Miss Barbara Guinta of Union was flowergirl, and Peter M. Sapsa Jr. of Port Reading was ring bearer.

Stanley Grabon of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushering were Charles Guinta of Union, brother of the groom, Victor J. Bovine of Irvington and Richard Durik of Matawan.

Mrs. Guinta is a graduate of Linden High School and Essex College of Business, Newark. Her husband is an alumnus of Hasbrouck Heights High School and Essex College of Business. They are employed in Middlesex County as certified shorthand reporters appointed by the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

Mrs. Guinta is also the official court reporter for the City of Linden Zoning Board of Adjustment. Her husband serves on the Gen. Staff in the United States Army Reserve.

Following a honeymoon trip to Europe the couple will reside in Linden.

Former president to attend program

Mrs. Laurence J. Murphy of 334 Stockton rd., Union, past national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will attend the Auxiliary convention in New Orleans, La., Aug. 18-25.

Pre-convention sessions will start Aug. 18 and joint opening of the Auxiliary and the VFW conventions will be held Aug. 21. Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink of Hawaii will be keynote speaker Aug. 22.

Highlights of the program will include presentation of an award from CARE in recognition of the Auxiliary national president's special program aiding war widows of Vietnam. The annual "Gauging Heroine" award for a woman serving overseas with the U.S. armed forces or as a volunteer also will be presented.

Results of a nationwide scholarship award program will be announced during the convention. Awards for excellence in national programs and the 1967 Auxiliary cancer research grants also will be made.

Ladies Auxiliary holds planning board meeting

A planning board meeting was held recently by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2493 VFW of Union at the Post Home, High st. and Kirkman Pl.

Plans were discussed for card parties and games night by the members in addition to other social events. The fall card party will be held Oct. 3 at the Post Home.

Back from meeting of PTA committee

Mrs. Wimpfrey Jenkins of Union attended a planning conference co-sponsored by the National Parents' Teachers' Association and the Office of Economic Opportunity last month in Chicago. She was one of fifteen representatives of low income groups from across the country.

Mrs. Jenkins, the mother of four school age sons, is chairman of the Vauxhall Neighborhood Community Council and is a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council.

Daughter born in Florida to former Union couple

A daughter was born to two former Union residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Trautweiler, now of St. Petersburg, Fla. Kelli joins a sister, Tracy Lynn.

Mrs. Trautweiler was the former Lynn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, now of Illinois, but former Union residents.

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Freshmen: learn care of clothing

College bound young men and women are getting their clothes in order for perhaps their first long stay away from home, reports Carolyn P. Yukius, Senior County Home economist.

As a means of helping these young people adjust to a new way of life, it would be wise to help them understand some of the basic procedures of clothing selection and care. Usually, young adults have been involved in choosing and selecting outer garments for themselves. However, in the area of selecting underwear, socks, pajamas and shirts, their knowledge of selection is limited.

Mothers can help young people understand other areas of clothing selection by taking them along on shopping trips. Care of clothing is an important part of college life. Most college living facilities are equipped with laundries or laundermats are nearby.

Here again, pre-training on how to operate a washer is needed. How much detergent and other washing aids to use, which garments put into an automatic washer, controlled water and drying temperatures, and length of time to wash or dry, are all important variables that will extend the life of a college wardrobe or shorten it.

Whether young men or women, a knowledge of washing procedures is helpful in preparing for college life.

Also included in the home preparation for college is an understanding and some practice in minor repair of clothing. Loose items, lost buttons, ripped seams, torn belt loops, all fall into the category of small repairs.

A well equipped sewing kit and a few lessons on how to sew on a button and repair tears will be profitable in the long run.

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Resists easily in palm of hand. Now you just grade the phone gently. No more gripping.

Comfortable earpiece. Broad earpiece covers ear fully, makes listening easy.

Also available with dial in new compact design.

Touch-Tone push buttons make "dialing" twice as fast. And the premium Touch-Tone charge covers all phones on your line.

Recall button clears the line between calls. Lets you call again without reaching to hang up first.

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The Trimline phone. Available with either premium Touch-Tone service or new compact dial.

Each new Trimline costs just a few pennies a day. It comes in wall or table models, with a new compact dial—and there is no extra charge for color.

If you want Touch-Tone push button service, the additional Touch-Tone charge covers all phones on your line.

To order the new Trimline phone, just call your local Telephone Business Office.

Either lip holds handset while you leave phone temporarily. Just hang phone on side of base.

Smaller base saves space. It's much smaller than ordinary wall phones—only 2 1/2" x 6".

Adjustable bell with new lower tone.

Cord is 18" longer. Lets you move around more freely, or really settle back and relax.

Touch-Tone service is now available in most of this area.

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Amusement News

Subject Was Roses
The last three performances of "The Subject Was Roses" will be played at the Foothill Playhouse, Middlesex, today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:40 p.m.
The next production at the Playhouse will be George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and will open Aug. 9 for an eight night two week run. Reservations may be made by writing to the Playhouse, Beechwood ave., Middlesex, or by calling the box office at 356-0462.

STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!
Play to be given through Saturday
Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize play, "The Subject Was Roses," will have its final performances at the Foothill Playhouse in Middlesex tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m. In the cast are James R. Crawford and Carol Stewart both of Westfield, and Richard Duris of Garwood.
The next production will be George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," which will open Wednesday for a two-week run. Dorothea Digelius of Pluckemin will play the title role.

CASINO ROYALE
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Wed. for 1 day only
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'To Sir, With Love' opens at Ormont

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE," starring Sidney Poitier, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theatre, East Orange. All about London's young people, Poitier plays the part of a teacher in a London slum school who learns the ABC's from London's teens, but is strong and hip enough to demand that they "cool it" and call him "Sir."
The James Clavell production is based on a book by E.R. Braithwaite, and is a Columbia Pictures release in Technicolor.

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PADDLE BOATS
CANOEING
TABLE TENNIS
PICNIC AREA-SNACK BAR
WHIFFLE GOLF DRIVING



SIDNEY POITIER stars in "To Sir, With Love," which opened yesterday at the New Plaza Theatre, Linden, for an extended run. Poitier plays the role of a teacher in a London slum school.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irvington) -- 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; features, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., 2, 4, 5:35, 7:15, 9, 10:40; Sun., 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30

BELLEVUE (Mts.) -- THE SAND PEBBLES, matinee daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mts.) -- GRAND PRIX, matinee, daily, 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun., 8; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

CRANFORD -- THE DIRTY DOZEN, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30-7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.) -- YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30.

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

ORMONT (E.O.) -- TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:25, 7:55, 10:11; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:34, 7:54, 10:12; SHORTS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 5:15, 7:37, 9:49.

PLAZA (Linden) -- TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1, 2:45, 6:15, 8, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Fri., Special Kids Matinee, ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD, 1:30; TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES, 3:45.

SANFORD (Irvington) -- THE SOUND OF MUSIC, daily, 2, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

UNION (Union Center) -- CASINO ROYALE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 6:35, 9:10.

Background has 'classic' sound

Jessica Walter, one of the stars in "Grand Prix," Cinerama film now at the Clairidge Theatre, Montclair, has a background with a classic ring. Her father is a well-known musician, her mother a school teacher, and Miss Walter, a former summer stock performer.

Actress signed for new picture

Candice Bergen, who stars with Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough and Richard Crenna in "The Sand Pebbles," now in its ninth week at the Bellevue Theatre, Upper Merionide, has been signed for a new picture for 20th Century-Fox. (The same studio produced "The Sand Pebbles.") Miss Bergen will star in "The Magus," with Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine. The picture is due to start late this month on location in Majorca. John Forbes, author of the book, "The Magus," also wrote the screenplay.

Sixth week starts for 'I, A Woman'

The Danish-Swedish co-production of "I, A Woman," which starts its sixth week at the Art Theatre, Irvington-Center, was particularly challenging to the filmmakers because it was based on one of the most successful and controversial Scandinavian best sellers by Siv Holm.

Pamphlet for tourists published by Russians

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Tourists, the Soviet travel organization, has made available a pocket-size booklet, "Visiting the USSR in 1967," containing rates, sightseeing attractions, weather, currency and customs regulations.

The manual which can be obtained free from Tourist, 355 Lexington ave., New York City, also has information on national holidays, restaurants, shopping and entertainment suggestions, as well as a four-color automobile map of the Soviet Union.

Ormont continues film for 3rd week

Vilgot Sjoman's "My Sister, My Love," a film drama of a passionate, incestuous relationship between a brother and a sister, continues for a third week at the Ormont Theatre, East Orange.

TURTLE'S TURN

Giant sea turtles, some up to eight feet long and weighing 3,000 pounds, flock to the east coast of Malaysia in May of each year. They come ashore with the tide and lay billiard-size eggs in the warm sand. As many as 1,000 have been counted during the annual spawn.

'My Sister, My Love' was produced by Sandrews Films, the same company that made 'Dear John' the highly-acclaimed release of 1966.

Firemen's field day

The 14th annual Firemen's Family Field Day of the New Jersey State Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Sunday at Duke Island Park near Raritan. The Somerset County member companies and the Bridgewater Township fire companies will be hosts.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Sanford continues Sound of Music

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" film version of one of the most beloved stage musicals of the last decade, continues on screen at the newly-renovated Sanford Theatre, Irvington. It is based on the true story of the Von Trapp family-singers, one of the world's best-known concert groups in the era immediately preceding World War II.

Julie Andrews, Broadway's original "My Fair Lady," plays the role of MARRIE, the tomboyish postulate at an Austrian abbey who becomes a governess in the home of a widowed naval captain with seven children. Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood have stellar roles.

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Restaurant Catering, Specializing in Continental Trays and Cold Buffet
Pizzas, Slurpees, Ice Sandwiches, etc. - all Occasions - Hot and Cold
D'Ouverture, Wine, Cheese and Beer. Open 11-1 a.m.
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West Chestnut at Route 22 Union
Members and their guests
Monday thru Friday 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
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HARRY'S
225 FAYAN PLACE, NEWARK
Do You Like Seafood? We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the Half Shell-Alaskan Crab Claw-Lobster Tails-Broiled Maine Lobsters-Steaks-Sauces and many other Continental Dishes.
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1425 Springfield Avenue Irvington
New Jersey's Newest Authentic German Rathskeller; Finest German-American Food. Business Men's Luncheon & Dinner Served Daily.
Banquet Facilities for Private Parties & Weddings (10 to 100 People) Catering - Cold Buffet, Danish & Entertainment - Week Ends.
Free Parking. Closed Monday until 4 P.M.
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Dorothy Mass'Busch & Anthony Dequila
Excellent Italian-American Cooking
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Best Pizza in town \$1.00 Mon., Wed., Thurs.
Delivery of all food items Fri., Sat., Sun. 5 PM to 10 PM MU 7-8170

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THE RAVEN'S NEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
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Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in European-Continental Cuisine
Breakfast - Businessmen's Luncheon - Dinner - Cocktail - Wine - Beer
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Cote Blanche, honored here!
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It's Always Good Taste and Fun
To Eat at Townley's
Prime Ribs of Beef (The very best)
All Baking Done on Premises
Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People
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TRETOLA'S
At Five Points, Union
FOR OVER 30 YEARS
A family place for Continental and American Food
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Entrees including potato and vegetables \$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's menu
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Bar, Lounge, Private Parties:
Open 12:00 p.m. Sat. 11:12 Midnight

UNION HOFBRAU RESTAURANT TAVERN & COCKTAIL BAR
1252 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
Luncheon & Dinners Served Daily
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
Your Hosts: THE WIMMER FAMILY featuring JOACHIM SCHROEDER
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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

Seventeenth in a series SOME GOOD WORDS FOR SOUTH AFRICA There was a black African woman in the elevator with me in a hotel in Rhodesia, and when I asked her how she liked Rhodesia, she wrinkled her nose and shrugged her shoulders and longingly said, "Oh, it's all right, but I like my own home much better." So I thought, now I will hear the real feeling. "Where is home?" said I bristling to the story. And, said my black friend, "SOUTH AFRICA!" That, I think, is the best comment of the entire trip. She even wisely added, "South Africa has everything, even the sea." She came from Capetown and apparently loved it. She was only in Rhodesia because her daughter had married a Rhodesian African. The point is, that not all black Africans are discontent in the Republic of South Africa, and it is not all the "dungeon" that it is cracked up to be.

ricans plan to make life for the Bantu better all the time. In the matter of education alone, the government of South Africa has topped its standards and today South Africa has the highest standards of education and degree of literacy in all of Africa. More than 50 percent of the Bantu can read and write and by the turn of the century, the government expects it to be 100 percent. At present there are over two million Bantu children between 7 and 14 at school, and during the financial year that ended in 1965, approximately 164 million Rand (one Rand equals \$1.40) was spent by the government for the education of youth.

According to a 1966 South African booklet called "A Bright Spot on a Dark Continent" and another called "South African Quiz" below are some facts. School is compulsory for all white children between seven and 16 and for Coloreds and Asiatics between seven and 14 in the areas where it is practicable. Compulsory school attendance for Bantus is not yet practicable. "Not practicable" does not mean "not preferable." It refers to the condition of "not practicable." A great number of children are in the bush in remote tribal areas under strict tribal laws and are inaccessible. In spite of this, four out of every five Bantu children in this age group go to school.

Broadly speaking, the four provinces are responsible for the primary and secondary education of the white children, and the Department of Education, Arts and Sciences of the Central Government controls university and technical education, vocational training and education of the handicapped.

The Departments of Colored Affairs, Indian Affairs and of Bantu Education serve all aspects of the education of their respective groups.

There are ten full-fledged universities for whites and five university colleges and a medical school for non-whites. More than 90 per cent of the white child-

ren attend some 2,600 primary and high schools which are state controlled. The rest attend private schools, most of which are run by the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Methodist churches. Tuition at government schools is free.

Non-whites receive lower and secondary education at about 1,600 schools for Coloreds and Asiatics and at 7,000 Bantu schools, including 280 secondary schools. Church bodies run many of these schools with or without state aid.

Primary education extends over seven years, secondary education over five years. At the end of the 12 years, students are required to pass a school leaving or matriculation examination, the latter entitling them to attend a university. To be admitted to a university a student must generally qualify in both official languages (English and Afrikaans), a third language or mathematics or a science, and three other subjects.

There are over 2,000 Bantu African university graduates. In the last 16 years, South Africa has produced more Bantu university graduates than nine other African states with a combined population of 70 million have produced in 50 years.

There are 29,500 Bantu teachers and each year an additional 2,000 graduate from 47 teachers training colleges. There are Bantu

doctors, lawyers, professors, nurses, etc. Over 12,000 Bantu own their own businesses, and one of the largest gasoline service stations in the Republic is owned by a Bantu. Some businessmen bank as much as \$2,800 a day. Three are reputed to be millionaires. The purchasing power of the Bantu today is roughly \$1.4 billion per year. A solid middle class is developing. Over one million foreign black Africans are in South Africa streaming across the borders to seek "the superior benefits South Africa can offer, (1966 figures)

Non-white students pay between 100 Rand for diploma courses, and 184 Rand for degree courses annually at the institutions of higher learning. The fee includes board, registration, class and examination fees, sports fees, etc. The central government has to subsidize the institutions at the rate of 900 Rand per student a year in some cases. Apart from this, various bursaries (scholarships), sometimes up to 200 Rand, and loans are made available by the government, the institutions themselves, the provincial authorities, private persons or business firms.

Only a small percentage of the fees is provided by the students themselves or by their parents. Three out of every four Bantu students at the University College of the North, for instance, receive financial aid. In 1965, there were 1,139 non-whites enrolled at three white universities in order to receive specialized training. Especially in law, all non-white students will be accommodated at their own colleges, after full provision has been made for all courses of study to be available at these colleges.

Largest of all universities in South Africa is the University of South Africa headquartered in Pretoria. All 16,000 students, 3,000 of whom are non-white, are instructed by correspondence. A considerable number of the students live in "year" of Africa and in Europe, North America, South America and even

Australasia. Its degrees are recognized and accepted in all countries. A uniform university admission standard is maintained for all and the courses given at the colleges and the degrees awarded by them are maintained at a level equal to that of other universities.

BESIDES DOCTORS, NURSES, lawyers and so forth, the universities seem to graduate a good amount of entertainers, for on one of the days during our visit we visited the "Bittel Tower" of Johannesburg, the 752-foot, three-year old Herzog Tower, and at its base in the lobby the entire walls are filled with pictures of Bantu radio personalities.

We visited the building of Radio Bantu also and it was something. Mr. S.M. de Villiers, the assistant director, took us through with justifiable pride. All the announcers, disc jockeys and personnel were Bantu and the building was modern with modern equipment. That is where we learned "Isyaphuthuki." It is estimated that two million listeners to Radio Bantu in its 30 hours of programming per day. (There are seven main Bantu groups so there are six different radio

services in six different languages going out over the air.) It is a government utility fashioned after the BBC.

In 1966 Radio Bantu received two and a half million letters—so someone must really be listening—and someone must really know how to write.

Next: The other side of the coin.

THE FLOOR SHOP
EST. 1934

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QUALITY
"AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE... TRY US!"

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(Near Morris Ave.)
OPEN MON., WED., THURS. 9-9
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IN POINT OF FACT... the white South Af-

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CARPENTERS - ATTENTION!
Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7708.

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ALL FAMOUS BRANDS! Choose from Admiral, Caloric, Fedders, Frigidaire, General Electric, Hamilton, Hoover, Kelvinator, Kitchen Aid, Maytag, Motorola, Philco, RCA Victor, RCA Whirlpool, Zenith and many, many more.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!	DEHUMIDIFIERS Removes 24 Pints Daily. Special NOW \$28 Both Stores	HAMILTON DELUXE GAS DRYERS Was \$149.95 NOW \$138 Both Stores	DELUXE SLEEKLINE PORTABLE TV Special NOW \$48 Union	19" DELUXE SLEEKLINE PORTABLE TV Special NOW \$98 Both Stores	ZENITH 12" SLEEKLINE PORTABLE TV'S Special NOW \$88 Both Stores	BAR-DEP OFFICE REFRIGERATORS Special NOW \$66 Both Stores
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ROUTE 22 STORE ONLY OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND! THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

A 4Pc. UMBRELLA TABLE SET
100% CALIFORNIA REDWOOD
TABLE WITH 3 CURVED BENCHES
39.95 VALUE **29.99**

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Selling Nationally at 29.95 **19.99**

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100% Clear CALIFORNIA REDWOOD
• 2" SPLINTER-FREE STOCK
• 4 SIDE BENCHES PLUS 2 END BENCHES
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For GREATER COMFORT
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RCA Victor 12" Personal PORTABLE TV'S Both Stores Was \$110.05 NOW \$84	29 1/2 Sq. In. COLOR TV'S Both Stores Was \$385 NOW \$448	16 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Bottom Freezer 2-Dr. REFRIG.-FREEZER Both Stores Was \$299.95 NOW \$248	General Electric Deluxe 24" Undercounter DISHWASHER Both Stores Was \$198 NOW \$188
RCA Victor 12 1/2" In. PORTABLE TV'S Both Stores Was \$119.95 NOW \$98	RCA Whirlpool Deluxe 386-lb. UPRIGHT FREEZER Both Stores Special NOW \$158	22 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Completely Frost-Free REFRIG.-FREEZER Both Stores Was \$449.95 NOW \$364	Kitchen Aid 24" Undercounter DISHWASHER Both Stores Special NOW \$188
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17 1/2 Sq. In. Deluxe PORTABLE COLOR TV Both Stores Special NOW \$298	16 Cu. Ft. Deluxe UPRIGHT FREEZERS Holds 343 lbs. Both Stores Special NOW \$177	RCA Whirlpool 3-Speed Deluxe AUTOMATIC WASHERS Both Stores Special NOW \$188	30" Deluxe Full Feature GAS RANGE Both Stores Was \$129.95 NOW \$118
26 1/2 Sq. In. All Wood LOWBOY COLOR TV'S Both Stores Special NOW \$348	19 Cu. Ft. Deluxe UPRIGHT FREEZERS Both Stores Special NOW \$209	18-lb. Ultra Deluxe Fully Automatic WASHER Both Stores Was \$249.95 NOW \$198	2-Oven 2-Broiler Gas Eye-Level RANGES Both Stores Was \$179.95 NOW \$238

10 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR W/Cross Top Freezer Special NOW \$118 Both Stores	2-Door 12 Cu. Ft. REFRIG. FREEZER Was \$190 NOW \$158 Both Stores	19 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side REFRIG. FREEZER Was \$399.95 NOW \$299 Union	General Electric Portable COLOR TV'S Special NOW \$200 Both Stores	General Electric 110V-220V ELECTRIC DRYER Special NOW \$97 Union	30" Banquet-Size Oven GAS RANGE Was \$99.95 NOW \$88 Both Stores
Top Name 12" PORTABLE TV'S Special NOW \$78 Both Stores	RCA Victor 180 Sq. In. Portable COLOR TV'S Special NOW \$348 Both Stores	4.6 Cu. Ft. Compact REFRIGERATORS Special NOW \$98 Both Stores	350-lb. Deluxe Upright Freezer Special NOW \$198 Both Stores	RCA Whirlpool Deluxe Full Feature DEHUMIDIFIERS Special NOW \$74 Union	Caloric 30" Oven GAS RANGES Special NOW \$99 Both Stores

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Battery Operated Radio-Phono Rep. \$14.99 NOW \$12	Kaz 3-Heat Heating Pad Rep. \$2.99 NOW \$1	General Electric Electric Knife SPECIAL \$8	Two-Slice Pop-Up Toaster Rep. \$7.99 NOW \$5	Westbend 30-Cup Party Perk SPECIAL \$8	Belcor Hi-Fi Tape Recorder Rep. \$89.99 NOW \$27
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IRVINGTON INSIDE VALLEY FAIR DISCOUNT CENTER
Chancellor Ave. & Fabian Pl.
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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



BOOKKEEPER - We need trial balances for U.S. and Canadian general ledgers... AT OAKITE, YOU'LL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR WORK LIKE THAT.

NURSES-FULL OR PART TIME ALL SHIFTS - NEW SALARY SCHEDULES - CIVIL SERVICE BENEFITS - FREE HOSPITALIZATION AND MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE FOR EMPLOYEE AND FAMILY.

WE ARE STILL GROWING... And Have The Following Openings: MALE JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT - GENERAL ACCOUNTING, PROGRESSIVE, RAPIDLY EXPANDING MEDICAL SUPPLY FIRM.

ENGINEERING LABORATORY TECHNICIAN - HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE WITH BACKGROUND IN MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY. SOME LABORATORY EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT REQUIRED.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS - MINIMUM 5 YEARS MAINTENANCE EXPERIENCE; SHOULD INCLUDE MACHINING OF PARTS, GENERAL REPAIR AND ABLE TO READ BLUE PRINTS.

CLERK OFFICE SERVICES - YOUNG MAN WITH DRIVERS LICENSE TO WORK IN OFFICE SERVICES DEPARTMENT HANDLING INCOMING AND OUTGOING MAIL, OPERATING VARIOUS OFFICE MACHINES AND MAIN-TRAINING OFFICE SUPPLY INVENTORY.

...please advise if you have a cleaner that prepares aluminum for welding. It must... AT OAKITE, YOU'LL HANDLE SALES LEADS LIKE THAT.

AT OAKITE, YOU'LL HANDLE SALES LEADS LIKE THAT - You don't need writing experience, just the desire to learn to handle sales opportunities for our Metal Industries Division.

X RAY TECHNICIAN-REGISTERED FULL OR PART TIME - NEW SALARY SCHEDULES - CIVIL SERVICE BENEFITS - FREE HOSPITALIZATION AND MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE FOR EMPLOYEE AND FAMILY.

... this solvent strips paint from metal well enough. But not fast enough. If you can just add something to speed up... AT OAKITE, WE'LL TEACH YOU TO SOLVE PROBLEMS LIKE THAT.

TEMPORARIES MAKING \$\$\$ - IS SO THOROUGHLY PRUDENT, WE ARE FINE THERAPISTS, SPECIALIZING IN TEMPORARY LOVING CARE, FOR:

SECRETARIES - TYPISTS - CLERKS - COMP. OPERS. AND BURROUGHS SENSIMATICS - OUR SERVICES TO YOU INCLUDE: NO FEE - PAY EVERY WEDNESDAY OR FRIDAY.

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STORE DETECTIVE - TRAIN AS A FEMALE STORE DETECTIVE IN THE SHORT HILLS AND LIBERTY AREA, FULL TIME, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND BENEFITS.

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OLSTEN - SUMMER JOBS LONG AND SHORT TERM ASSIGNMENTS HI PAY CASH BONUSES - TYPISTS - STENO'S - KEY-PUNCH - SWITCHBOARD OPERS. - COMP. OPERATORS.

CLERK GENERAL - Opportunity in modern 650 sq. ft. office with training and knowledge of general office procedures required. Good fringe benefits and working conditions.

ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER - CLERK GENERAL - Opportunity in modern 650 sq. ft. office with training and knowledge of general office procedures required.

BLOOMINGDALE'S ON THE MALL SHORT HILLS HOUSEWIVES - An excellent opportunity to get back into the business world. We are interviewing for permanent sales openings for our new store.

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BLOOMINGDALE'S ON THE MALL SHORT HILLS CORSET SALON - Full, part or evening Saturday schedule available. Liberal benefits, including employee discount.

SECRETARIES - RESEARCH & ENGINEERING - Knowledge of technical terms - Ability to handle some administrative work.

SECRETARIES - OPERATORS - Experienced on sewing machines, Good pay, plus bonus and profit sharing.

Bloomingdale's On The Mall Short Hills - Apply now for September opening

WAITRESSES KITCHEN HELP - Part-time, flexible schedule - Please call Miss Nancy Weber, Hotel Suburban, Summit, 273-3000.

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Telephone Sales LEADS FURNISHED - PERMANENT PART TIME - PICK YOUR HOURS - AFTERNOONS OR EVENINGS - SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. LOUSONS ROAD, UNION.

CLERKS - TYPISTS - SECRETARIES - TEMPORARY POSITIONS - HIGHEST PAY - NO FEE - ACTION PERSONNEL - 930 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-6800.

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TAILOR & FITTER - Excellent opportunity for a tailor-fitter in an air-conditioned room. Experience in fitting is necessary. Good starting salary plus benefits.

B. ALTMAN & CO. SHORT HILLS N.J. - Experienced General Maintenance - MILLWRIGHTS - Excellent Working Conditions. All Benefits Apply. Weekdays And Saturdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA - (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) - Stock Clerk - Chemicals - To dispense a wide variety of chemicals as well as general mechanical supplies, tools and job equipment.

LAB TECHNICIAN - To dispense a wide variety of chemicals as well as general mechanical supplies, tools and job equipment. Experience in a chemical stock room and some knowledge of chemical essential. Modern job. Liberal employee benefits including tuition reimbursement.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - FOREMAN (2) - INJECTION MOLDING - FLOORMEN - INJECTION MOLDING - MOLDING OPERATORS - EXTRUSION OPERATORS - MATERIAL HANDLERS - MATRON (afternoon shift).

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Citizens showing interest Public awareness on increase

Are Americans, beset with international tensions and civil strife, becoming bored with or more deeply attentive to public affairs? If the answer is based on the number of letters they are writing to newspapers, public officials and the White House, there's no doubt they are becoming more attentive, says Dr. James N. Rosenau, a professor of political science at Douglass College of Rutgers.

Dr. Rosenau is in the midst of a long-term study of public attitudes toward political issues in the periods between elections, which is likely to result in his ninth book on politics.

He presented preliminary results of this new research before the 1967 annual convention of the International Studies Association. The results include new data he has developed on the number of letters sent by citizens to the White House, The New York Times, The New York Post and Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan.

"All four sources show a substantial growth in the amount of mail received from the public since the end of World War II," Rosenau reports.

isolated from the centers of political decision by the sheer magnitude and complexity of society, the individual is turning away from public affairs.

But, he says, despite the operation of all these factors there seems to be a small but steady expansion in the number of citizens who develop and maintain a continuing interest in public affairs.

Dr. Rosenau believes this growth can be explained by improving educational levels in the U.S. and by the "shortage factor" — the degree to which communication and transportation improvements have shrunk the social and political distances within and between nations.

Dr. Rosenau also attributes the increase in citizenship activity to the experience of the civil rights movement in the early 1960's. In this period, he explains, civil rights activity resulted directly in the 1964 and 1965 civil rights legislation, giving a lift to the belief that through active citizenship one can evoke a response from government and thereby affect the course of events.

"Many of the issues that have arisen since the 1964-65 successes of the civil rights movement appear to be marked by the same intense involvement and the use of similar forms of protest as were characteristic of the public's participation in the civil rights debate," Rosenau says.

He contends that "it is no mere coincidence that the 1965-66 debate on the Vietnam situation involved numbers of people and reached peaks of intensity through picketing, rallying, letter-writing and other methods of communicating support of dissent that have no parallel in the foreign policy area."

Dr. ROSENAU BELIEVES that although ideology, defined as idea systems, is becoming a less important factor in politics, citizens are becoming more attentive to specific policy issues.

IN ALL FOUR CASES, Dr. Rosenau found, more letters were received in the 1960's than in the 1950's. In 1958, for example, the letters-to-the-editor desk of The New York Times received an average of 244 letters each week. In 1966 the same desk received letters from 541 readers each week.

Similarly, the White House received an average of 10,041 letters each week in 1958. Dr. Rosenau is now working on more recent White House data and his early projections are that it received about 16,000 letters weekly in 1966.

Dr. Rosenau feels that an increasing proportion of Americans care enough about civic issues to write a letter and that the numbers of those in the group he calls "the attentive public" are growing.

The State University political scientist acknowledges that there are many in his field who think that "saturated" by luxury, stultified by television, stymied by large organizations, deprived of complaints by the welfare state,



WELL-LETTERED — Dr. James N. Rosenau, a State University political scientist who says that Americans are evidencing increased concern with civic affairs by writing more letters to newspapers and public officials, checks statistics with Marilyn Ratik of Hillside, a Douglass senior who is serving as his research assistant this summer.

tion philosophy," Dr. Rosenau suggests. He thinks interest in one specific issue of this sort is likely to lead a person to join the attentive public on a variety of issues.

"The civil rights episode probably accomplished more in solidifying the habit of at-

tentiveness for many citizens than the combined efforts of all the national leaders and organizations who have sought to generate citizenship between elections in the last 50 years," Rosenau contends.

In addition to finding that more people in

Taxpayers' group notes record high in state borrowing

TRENTON, — New Jersey's state government debt stands at a record high of nearly \$293-million.

This was disclosed Monday in an annual summary of state debt prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

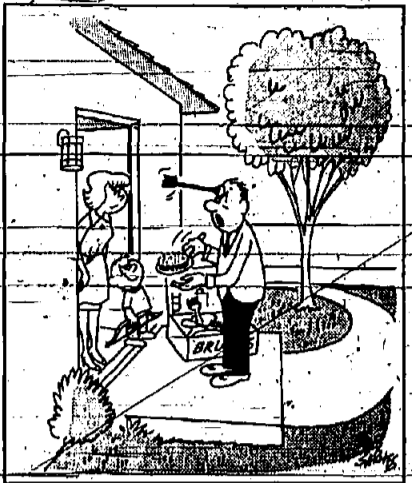
At the same time the association reported that payment of principal plus interest on existing obligations in the current fiscal year will cost nearly \$24-million, also a record amount. The servicing of existing debt will continue at a \$22-to-\$24-million level annually over the next eight years before dropping to approximately \$16-million in 1976 based upon current obligations. The association pointed out that any additional debt that may be incurred before 1975 will further increase these annual service charges.

The debt summary showed that during the 1966-67 fiscal year just ended the state received \$14,740,000 in bonds, some of which dated back to 1932. New issues for institutions and higher education construction added \$45,100,000 to the debt total. This net increase of some \$30-million raised the total debt to nearly \$293-million this year as compared with \$262.5-million on July 2, 1966.

Included in currently outstanding state debt are aerial bonds issued between 1934 and 1967 under 10 voter authorizations. They include general-use writing letters showing concern with civic issues; Dr. Rosenau has data showing that more people than ever are writing letters about international matters. The rate of growth of such international letters is even greater than the general rate of growth in letter-writing.

"The data indicate that increasing numbers of people, and a growing proportion of the overall population, are attentive to public affairs in general and to international affairs in particular," Rosenau sums up.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



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borrowing for state highway improvement, institutions, state teacher colleges and other higher education construction, water development, and "green acres" land acquisitions. Also outstanding are "certificates of indebtedness" issued in 1966 for the "Agriculture College Fund".

In addition to direct indebtedness, the summary showed the state has a "contingent liability" for \$256,661,000 of the \$285-million New Jersey Highway Authority bonds issued in 1953 and 1954 to build the Garden State Parkway.

The summary, listing direct and contingent state indebtedness aggregating more than a half billion dollars, was prepared by the Taxpayers Association as part of its informational service to the public.

How to pick tree experts

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The State University College of Forestry says homeowners with valuable shade trees on their property should obtain the services of a qualified tree expert.

And to select an expert arborist the college recommends three steps:

Find out from the nearest Better Business Bureau which companies have earned excellent reputations.

Determine professional status, such as membership in the state or national Arborists' Association, the National Shade Tree Conference, or the American Phytopathological Society.

Find out in advance whether the tree expert has sufficient liability insurance coverage to protect your property and his employees.

To publicity chairman: "Would you like some help in choosing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our 'Tips on Submitting News Releases.'"

LOOKING FOR

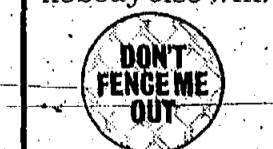
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