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Springfield Leader

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Regional expansion proposal wins at the polls

UP, UP AND AWAY--Donna Lies, left, and Cindy Cohen take part in the boys' and girls' track clinic sponsored by the Recreation Department Saturday at Meisel Field. The Township's AAU Junior Olympics track and field meet will be held this Saturday at the field, which will also be the site of the regional championships the following weekend.
(Photo by Bob Baxter)

Dr. Davis resigns as school chief

$4.7 million bond has margin of 2,000 votes

BY ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District expansion proposal won a victory at the polls on Tuesday by a margin of nearly 2,000 votes, 5,542 to 3,629. The referendum result authorizes a $4.7 million building program to provide new facilities for the district's four high schools.

In another development on Tuesday, the Regional Board of Education accepted the surprise resignation of Dr. Warren M. Davis as superintendent of schools.

He will leave Aug. 1 to become an associate professor in the College of Education at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He has headed the district since 1956.

The expansion plan carried four of the district's six towns, losing only in Mountainside and Kenilworth.

The town-by-town results, with the yes votes given first, were: Berkeley Heights, 1,410 to 476; Clark, 1,006 to 389; Garwood, 207 to 126; Kenilworth, 238 to 299; Mountainside, 197 to 1,620, and Springfield, 2,484 to 819.

In Springfield, the breakdown by election districts was: Districts 1 to 6, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, 582 to 288; Districts 7 to 13, Edward Walton School, 1,832 to 431; absentee ballots, 70 to 0.

The results reversed the verdict of May 12, 1970, when a $7 million proposal was defeated, 2,832 to 3,367. The no vote this year increased by less than 10 percent, while the yes vote nearly doubled.

* * *

THE OPPOSITION to the proposal both years had centered in Mountainside. Borough residents had opposed the portion of the plan which will now send all Mountainside students to Dayton Regional, rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, which they had regarded as their "home high school."

The transfer is designed to equalize the size of the high schools in order to equalize educational opportunity.

Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights, board president, declared:

"The citizens of the Regional District have given clear indication that they want the Board of Education to proceed with all dispatch to carry out the building program as outlined in the referendum.

"We expect that the board, our administrators, architects and all others associated with the project will join forces and expedite the

(Continued on page 7)

SQUARING OFF--Debbie Stavitsky and Jerry Cohen continue the battle of the sexes in this scene from 'Lovers and Other Strangers,' to be staged by the Springfield Community Players tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Further information is available from the Recreation Department at 376-5884.

Church to honor pastor for 25 years of service

A celebration will be held on Sunday, May 16, by the Springfield Presbyterian Church observing the 25th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Bruce W. Evans at the local church. Dr. Evans preached his first sermon as minister of the Springfield church on July 7, 1946.

The anniversary committee, headed by William Wood, has planned special worship services for that day, at which Dr. Evans will preach. The combined choirs of the church will sing the festival anthem, "A Canticle of Praise," under the direction of John Bunnell with Mrs. Elsie Brooks at the organ. Henry Brucker, clerk of the session, is in charge of arrangements for the worship services.

Immediately following the 11 a.m. service, a reception will be held in the Parish House auditorium, 37 Church Mall, so that all will have an opportunity to greet Dr. Evans and his family. A short program of recognition will be held during the reception. Trustee Raymond Pierson is handling details for the reception.

Following the reception, a dinner will be held in the lower hall. This will be catered by Twilight Caterers of Springfield. In addition to Wood, Brucker and Pierson, the following are serving as members of the anniversary committee: Bruno Becker, Harold Bishof, Gary Wood, Raymond Constantian, James Duguid, Frank Haydu, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Yolanda Rueda and William Smith.

DR. BRUCE W. EVANS

Before serving the Springfield Church, Dr. Evans served as student pastor of the Townley Presbyterian Church in Union while attending Princeton Theological Seminary. Upon graduating from Princton, he was ordained and installed as pastor of the Townley Church. The Rev. Fred Druckenmiller, pastor of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union, conducted the service of ordination.

In September of 1942, Dr. Evans became assistant pastor and associate director of the McKinley Foundation at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., where he remained until September, 1943, when he joined the United States Navy as a Chaplain. Dr. Evans served at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, and at Tinian and Guam in the Marianna Islands with the 18th Battalion of the Seabees. Following his discharge from the Navy he served as interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Johnstown, Pa. From there he came to Springfield.

The pulpit committee of the local church which called Dr. Evans to this pastorate included Frank Jakobsen as chairman, Richard Bunnell, Harvey Roberts, James Duguid, Robert Poppendieck, Conover Willis, Donald Elmer, August Schmidt, Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt,

(Continued on page 7)

Mayor to wait, see what will happen with solid waste disposal proposition

Mayor Nat Stokes this week took a wait-and-see attitude toward the proposal for a central solid waste disposal area in Linden unveiled at a meeting of mayors held last Friday by the Union County Board of Freeholders.

The mayor commented, "Actually, we will have no way to know how it will affect Springfield until they come up with figures and costs and how they are going to break it down.

"They estimate there would be an increase in costs in the initial phase. The second phase, they feel, would be much less expensive, since disposal would be quite simple."

He went on to say, "I believe we're going to reach a period very shortly when we will have to fill sites left. We just have no alternative, since all available sites are cutting back. Our present scavenger contract expires at the end of 1973, and we've just got to go ahead with some kind of joint program.

"The initial phase proposed would run for about 10 years. Costs to the town might be increased slightly, since the initial cost to the scavenger just for dumping might be a little higher at the proposed site in Linden than it is now in Kearny."

* * *

THE REPORT, made public after 14 months of work by the county's consultants and costing $20,000, recommends that the 21 municipalities in the county consolidate their solid waste disposal programs.

It also recommends the installation of a new shredding device for solid waste which would lengthen the life-span of dumping grounds which would eventually be reclaimed.

The study, prepared by M. Disko Associates of West Orange, was introduced by Freeholder William J. Maguire of Clark, chairman of the county's Department of Administration, Personnel and Inter-Governmental Affairs.

Dr. Michael Disko, who presented the report, said the present dumping grounds used by Union County municipalities will be closed in the near future. The Hackensack Meadowlands Redevelopment Agency—recently created by the legislature—could close the Kearny sanitary landfill site in six to 10 years.

The Kearny site is now used by Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union, Hillside, Springfield, Winfield and Mountainside. Elizabeth now forbids any other communities from using its dump in the meadowlands.

A dump in Edison—now used by Roselle, Rahway, Cranford, Clark, Garwood, Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Berkeley Heights and New Providence could also become extinct because of an Army Corps of Engineers project to build a dam across the Raritan River (Crab Island Dam) within 10 years. Summit uses a small dump in Parsippany-Troy Hills that has an equally

(Continued on page 10)

Springfield LWV will launch annual fund drive tomorrow

Final plans for the annual finance drive, beginning tomorrow, have been announced by the Springfield League of Women Voters president, Mrs. Beverly Lerner. As a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization, the League, in addition to member contribution, depends on the support of the public in pursuing its objective of encouraging informed citizen participation in all levels of government.

The drive this year, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rosalie Wallach, will include the cooperation of "community sponsors," local residents who have expressed interest in the work of the League of Women Voters of Springfield. They are Azeglio Pancani, Jr., Seymour Marmilles, Dr. Rudolph Feuerstein, Harold Chasen, Willard Salesky, Howard Kiesel, Jack Sobel and Robert W. Halsey.

The Springfield League of Women Voters focuses its major efforts on the voters service program, which provides nonpartisan information on candidates before elections, through local forums, fact sheets, films and the press. Candidates' nights, which enable voters to become personally acquainted with the candidates and their qualifications, are one of the important functions of this program. In addition, literature is made available to stimulate voter registration and encourage the proper use of absentee ballots.

Another League activity this year has been

(Continued on page 7)

'Lovers' takes bow at Dayton

The Springfield Community Players will present the Broadway comedy, "Lovers and Other Strangers," tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Tickets are $2.50 and will be available at the door.

The play, which was also adapted into one of this year's movie hits, concerns itself with lovers, from first daters to the old and confused reminiscers. Those in the cast include Lainie Lewis, Terry Saperstein, Debbie Stavitsky, Jill Scher, Lois Kampf, Lynda Johnston, Jerry Cohen, Bob MacCauley, Mario Albanese, Oscar Stokes and Bob Pashalian. The art coordinator is Renee Shatten; stage manager is Gil Wolfe and the play is being directed by Carl Hantz. The co-producers are Mrs. Lewis and Cohen.

FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP--Leaders of the Springfield League of Women Voters, which will launch its annual finance drive tomorrow, explain the LWV handbook about the township to two future voters at the James Caldwell School. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Rosalie Wallach, campaign chairman; Mrs. Beverly Lerner, League president, and third graders Lisa Natalini and Steve Novich. Looking on is Azeglio Pancani, one of the drive's community sponsors.

Local artists show works in exhibition at township library

A special exhibit of paintings, wall hangings and sculpture by Springfield artists is now on display in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. According to Mrs. Lillian Johnson, chairman of the library's exhibit review committee, there are "many Springfield people doing interesting things in a variety of media: in sculpture, and painting in oil, watercolor and acrylic. The exhibit displays some examples of what just a few of these talented people are doing."

The following artists are represented: Rabbi Reuben Levine, Terry Sklar, Martha Lefkowitz, Eleanor Rubowitz, Annabelle Lippincott, Marilyn Leidersdorff, Susan Rohde, Carole Dreyer, Beatrice Seagull, Ann Kitzing, Gertrude Rauch and Rose Simon.

The exhibit review committee announced that it is interested in knowing the names of other local artists who would be interested in exhibiting at another date. Anyone interested is requested to contact Mrs. Lillian Johnson at the Recreation Center or leave his name with the attendant at the library circulation desk.

The present exhibit will remain on display through May 15.

FRIENDS OF NATURE--Springfield Girl Scouts last Friday took part in an Arbor Day tree-planting ceremony at Fadam Park, Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. Wielding the shovels are Jackie Roche, left, of Troop 755 and Ann Commarato of Troop 280. Help in planning the event was provided by the Township Beautification Committee. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Superintendent answered Russians' queries during visit

BY JANICE ADLER

The stated goals of education in the Soviet Union are very similar, according to John Q. Berwick, Springfield's superintendent of schools, who recently returned from a visit behind the Iron Curtain.

These goals were expressed as: "To educate a harmoniously all-round person spiritually and intellectually with an insatiable curiosity to be satisfied throughout life. One who possesses a good and kind heart with a hand not afraid of any kind of work, including manual.

"Man possesses a large potential. The teacher must help these young people apply their knowledge to develop a builder of a new and more perfect society."

More than that, they were expressed by the vice-president of the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences. "This agency determines the curriculum and teaching methods — and no one determines."

Berwick left March 29 on a study mission to the Soviet Union, sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators. He was nominated by state officials as a person who could adequately represent his profession. The group visited Moscow, Leningrad, Yerevan and Kiev.

BERWICK DESCRIBED an impromptu visit to one of the schools in Moscow. He stated, "We had certain prescribed schools on our agenda. I went off the beaten path and followed a group of students to school. The director told me we spent 10 minutes visiting the little bit of German and French that I know, plus sign language. He then got hold of someone who spoke English to act as an interpreter.

"We went from class to class unannounced. I could see what they were doing. Each student stands when someone enters the room and sits when he is told. They also stand when they recite.

"In one of the history classes the teacher could speak some English and asked me to answer questions about the United States. One student asked me if blacks in America are treated as equals. Another asked who some of the authors are that American students their age read.

"A third asked if our students study the history and geography of the Soviet Union, if I could send them a copy. A fourth pupil asked about report cards, grading and testing. She also asked if our testing system is the same as theirs to see if students go on to the secondary level or technical school and what it covers year by year.

"Their questions were an indication of their concerns. In a way did they feel restricted.

"I saw the shop, lunchroom, classrooms from the first grade up and the Pioneer room, of which they are very proud. The Pioneer movements for students past the third form."

* * *

BERWICK SAID, "School lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 P.M. After this, the students participate in Pioneer-type activities. Each school has a room or rooms for this.

"There are two Pioneer palaces in Moscow. They are used for enrichment in ballet, gymnastics, chess, drill—teams and so forth. It is a type of approach, groups and contacts on various phases of history. At one palace they had a naval unit with a surplus ship behind the building. There about 50 or 60 boys were getting experience."

He went on to say, "The average teacher gets 120 rubles per month, or about $90 a week. Women's shoes at GUM, the department store in Moscow, cost 15 to 25 rubles."

Berwick commended, "Religion has been completely eliminated. There is an intense, concentrated effort to eliminate the church. At one time there were 280 churches in Moscow. Now there are six.

"While there, we went to a Baptist church and sat through a two-hour service. The people there were 80 percent old women and 1 man—old — and 20 percent old men. The woman were the traditional babushkas. We talked to the minister and asked him about young people and the church. He said that no church school is allowed.

"The youngsters we talked to regarding this were very sharp and bright. Eighth and ninth grade girls were asked if they believe in a religion or God. They said 'no,' but said they are devoted to their country and Lenin's and Marx's theories."

* * *

THE EDUCATOR gave his observations on schooling in the Soviet Union. He commented, "The program of studies is completely standardized. It emphasizes science and technology. The curriculum is designed to produce scientifically and technically trained people. Guidelines and methods of teaching are determined. There is a definite time schedule and the only slight variation is in the quality of equipment used.

"Goals and objectives are determined as part of the national policy. The nature of their research system determines this.

"Patriotism, the worthiness of the system and cultural appreciation begin in kindergarten. Soviet poets and artists are glorified for their contributions to art, culture, people and country.

"There is tremendous parental support of the schools. Each school has a parents' committee. In a way did they feel restricted. If they can adequately provide whatever is needed for the child. If the parents say no, the child is taken from the home and put into a state boarding school.

"Facilities and programs at the boarding school are just as good as the regular schools. It is a combined home and school. What it is saying is that the child does not belong to the parents, but belongs to the state instead.

"The nursery-kindergarten program is elective until the age of seven. It emphasizes the humanities or arts. For example, a child can identify pieces of music and their composers, paintings and their artists and poems and who wrote them.

"Health and nutrition are a very important part of the school. Each school has a full-time doctor and each child is examined once a month. The doctor is concerned with the feeling and overall welfare of each child.

"In priorities, 25 percent of the national budget is spent on education. It is only two to three percent in the United States.

"Teachers have to engage in study and research every four years. This is required so they can keep abreast of the latest developments. There is no question that the people and children I spoke with have an undeviating respect for teachers. This was brought out by parents, students and the minister of education.

* * *

"ALL DIRECTORS of schools are involved in teaching. They do a certain amount each day. They are required to teach at least one period per day to keep up with changing trends. This includes principals, assistant principals and so forth.

"A sense of morality, that man should not exploit man, is instilled. If someone exploits someone else it is considered a black mark on society.

"The major number of children in the Soviet Union study English, especially in Moscow. Certain schools teach English, French or German. Students go to one-language-speaking school. It is claimed that English is the most common.

"I asked why and was told that English is preferred because it is one of the most popular languages in the world. By the way, they teach the British version.

"You can see what has been accomplished in the past 30 to 50 years. If we ever get to the point where our ideologies are so different, I am fearful that, as Khrushchev said, they could bury us because they are moving so rapidly.

"They say they have to sacrifice niceties and the luxuries of life to perpetuate their society. It is a large country and the people are being forced to do this for the good of their country.

* * *

"THERE ARE TWO minor problems in the schools. They would like to get men teachers in the lower grades. They are short of language, mathematics and physics teachers."

Impressions of school life in Russia were given by Berwick. He explained, "Schools often are shabby and run-down. The buildings lack the style and glitter of American structures which have attractive appearances, such as some of ours in Springfield.

"The children are neat, polite and well behaved. They either sit straight-backed on benches or in straight-backed chairs.

"The boys wear simple gray uniforms. Girls also wear uniforms, the color depending on the school. Boys and girls, from about the third grade up, wear the red kerchief of the Pioneers.

"School officially begins at the age of seven. Then schooling and curriculums are compulsory and free. There is a small fee for the kindergarten program."

* * *

IN LENINGRAD the administrators visited an university from they spoke with the president. Berwick stated, "He gave us his impressions of college life.

"Competition for college and university admission is stiffer than here. College tuition is free and large number of students get scholarships for room and board, which are not free. In return for these scholarships, after graduation the student is required to work three years on a state-assigned job. It is possible that these jobs may be in remote areas or not in the student's preferred field."

Berwick, who has been the township's superintendent of schools for six years, concluded, "In retrospect, the experience of the Soviet study mission itself was rare. In a sense it was a curious contradiction in terms—credible, yet incredible, pleasurable, yet unpleasant, happy, yet sad, bursting with sophistication on the one hand, yet full of naivete on the other.

"What, much was gained and nothing lost. Impressions were good and bad, many and varied. Despite some aspects of the Soviet system worthy of praise—the high priority given to education, the unbeliving respect for teachers, the students' own interest in learning, the development of cultural appreciation in young children, the search and development of talent, the technical and the archeological advances in education—the country itself is a closed and tightly-controlled society.

"The experience of seeing first hand what could be seen, however, will long be remembered as one of the highlights of my professional career."

PUSHING CONFLICTS BILL - Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, left, (R-Union), and Senator Joseph J. Maraziti, right, (R-Morris), are congratulated by Michael J. Kosnett of 21 Sycamore ter., Springfield after the passage of the conflicts of interest bill in the legislature. Michael, a student at the Florence Gandiglio School in Springfield, was the guest of Sen. Rinaldo at the session in the State Senate. He is currently writing a paper on the bill and joined Rinaldo, one of the sponsors of the measure, on the floor of the Senate during the debate on the bill.

Student transfers

Gail Rosenberg of 14 Dogwood ter., Springfield, has been accepted as a transfer student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. She will start her sophomore year there in September.

Bank names Kearny man

Raymond A. Nicholas of Kearny has been appointed assistant trust officer in the trust department of the National State Bank, 68 Broad St., Elizabeth.

He has been assigned to the Westfield office at 1 Elm st., where he will be associated with personal trust administration.

A Newark native, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nicholas of Whippany. He was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where he received a bachelor's degree with majors in bookkeeping and accounting.

He was associated with the Ampro-Pak Corp., Linden, N.J., following graduation from college. He subsequently was employed by two stock brokerage firms: Harris-Upham and Co., Paterson, N.J., and H.E. Hutton Co., Wayne, before joining the trust department of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, in 1968.

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Y swimmer U. S. champ

Roger Schwanhausser of the Summit Area YMCA became the national YMCA 100-yard (56.0) and 200-yard (2:03.5) backstroke champion at the YMCA national swimming and diving championships held at the Hall of Fame Pool, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He also finished seventh in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Summit Y boys team finished seventh out of 80 teams from all over the United States. The Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Y won the meet.

In the girls' events, the Berkeley Summit Y finished second to the 400-yard freestyle relay. Swimmers winning medals were Anne Gorsky, Marcia VanHorn, Tina Gomez and Cheryl Wagner. Marcia VanHorn finished fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Other Summit Y swimmers who scored points for the team were: Duffy Powell 10th in the 100-yard butterfly; the 400-yard medley relay team of Roger Schwanhausser, Mark Maggion, Dave Schmert and Duffy—Powell was eighth, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Roger Schwanhausser, Mark Maggion, Eric Pearl and Duffy Powell was also eighth.

The Y team will have an awards dinner at the Y this Tuesday evening.

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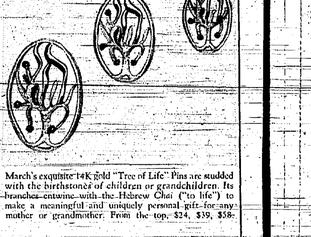

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RUSSIAN MEMORIES—John Q. Berwick, Springfield's superintendent of schools, looks at one of souvenirs from his recent visit to the Soviet Union. His memorabilia, accumulated during a study mission to examine the Russian school system, includes a painting by a six-year old, reports in English by Russian students and text-books.

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

Heart attack treatment topic of Overlook program May 19

"A Heart Victim and His Future — The Modern Approach to a Coronary Attack" — this is the title of a preventive medicine program to be presented for the community at Overlook Hospital on Wednesday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m., to be repeated Wednesday, June 2, at 8:30 p.m.

Overlook's cardiology department, in cooperation with the Union County Heart Association, will discuss new theories, the newest technology used in acute coronary attacks, and prognosis for the future.

Early recognition of heart attack symptoms and what to do first... what happens at the hospital...how long is the average stay in hospital... telemetry and electronic monitoring - how they save lives...the coronary nurse's vital role...the home recovery period...smoking and diet...post-hospital testing for exercise tolerance ... coronary arteriography ... coronary artery surgery - how successful?

These are some of the topics to be discussed in the seminar, which is open to the public.

Coronary care nurses from Overlook's monitored cardiac unit, first of its kind to be established in the state of New Jersey, will describe the steps in patient care from the onset of symptoms until full rehabilitation is accomplished.

Moderators of the program will be Dr. W. Austin Tansey, former president of both the Overlook medical staff and Essex County Heart Association, and Dr. Eugene R. Kelly.

The pre-hospital Phase of the coronary problem will be presented by Dr. Kopel Buck, former director of medical education at Overlook, and Dr. D. Barry Lupton.

Coronary care nursing, a highly specialized field, will be discussed by Mary M. Molloy, head nurse on the Overlook CCU, and Judith Bunar, non-service education instructor and former head nurse on CCU.

Y dance students to give program

Teenage and adult members of the Summit YWCA modern dance classes will present a dance demonstration Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

These students under the instruction of Mrs. Dyo Marcenaro will present demonstrations of creative techniques in modern dance, and improvisation and interpretation work with spontaneous creation. The adult participants have performed at the Paper Mill Playhouse for the Arts and Heritage program and the Columbia High School series on the arts.

The program is open to the public.

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

NEWS for GOLFERS

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Crusade chairman lists cancer warning signals

"A CAUTION" signal in one's body should get at least the attention accorded a highway warning sign," A. Arthur Caprio, chairman of the Springfield Cancer Crusade, stated this week.

Caprio issued an appeal for all residents of Springfield to familiarize themselves with cancer's seven warning signals in connection with the annual American Cancer Society educational and fund-raising crusade now underway.

"The first letters of the signals spell the word 'CAUTION,'" Caprio said, and listed them as:

Change in bowel or bladder habits;
A sore that does not heal;
Unusual bleeding or discharge;
Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere;
Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing;
Obtuse change in wart or mole;
Nagging cough or hoarseness.

"If you discover a signal, see your physician," Caprio continued. "There are people in Springfield leading normal active lives who are among the 1,500,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. They are alive because of early detection and prompt treatment."

"This is the message of concern and hope of the 1971 Cancer Crusade," Caprio stated. "But each of us must do his or her part by being alert. Cancer cure-or-not come by magic; however through research advances one out of three cancer patients are now being saved. But if the Cancer Crusade message of the need for early diagnosis and treatment gets home to everyone we could save one out of two.

"For example, the uterine cancer death rate has dropped astonishingly about 50 percent in a generation. This decline was due in part to use of the Pap test which can reveal cancer of the uterine-cervix before it begins to spread and is highly curable at this stage.

"This year we're emphasizing alertness and caution," Caprio said. "Together we will check, and others will check. Please lend your business to my mission or to your neighborhood block leader."

Two missionaries will be speakers at Evangel Church

The 39th annual missionary conference will begin at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the Sunday School hour when Dave and Chris Verdulo, missionary appointees to South America, will speak to the young people and adults. At 5:45 p.m. they will be in charge of the junior high-young people's meeting.

The Rev. Alfred Larsen, general director for North America with the Unevangelized Fields Mission, will speak at the 11 a.m. service and at 7 p.m. Mr. Larsen has served with this mission in the Congo since 1952. During the Sunday evening meeting in 1964 he was held by Simba rebels; the events of this are portrayed in Homer Dowdy's book, "Appointed to Live of the Lion." Following the evening service, refreshments and a time of fellowship will be provided in the lower auditorium.

On Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. the missionary conference will continue with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellner, missionaries to Ecuador under Trans World Radio. The Kellners formerly served at Bible institute in the department of youth work and music, and they will present a program of music on Wednesday.

REV. ALFRED LARSEN

Closed Mondays

Tasty-topic

MEAT LOAF WITH MASHED POTATO FROSTING

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
1 cup small bread cubes
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
Generous dash pepper
2 cups mashed potatoes
1/4 cup water
1 to 2 tablespoons drippings

Mix thoroughly beef, 1/2 cup soup, bread, onion, egg, salt, and pepper. Shape firmly into loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour. Frost loaf with potatoes; bake 15 minutes more. Blend remaining soup, water and drippings. Heat. Serve with loaf, 4 to 6 servings.

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

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Bird enthusiasts plan field trip

Several field trips are on the Summit Nature Club's schedule for the month of May. This Saturday is the date of a field trip to the Institute Woods in Princeton. Birds are migrating at this time of year. As many as 90 species, including 22 warblers have been seen in past years on the Princeton field trip. Ray Bilchaty will be the leader. The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the foot of Olden lane, Princeton.

The club's 12th annual nature weekend will be held on May 14-16 in Sussex County. Rendezvous is the Valley View Motel, Rt. 15, Sparta. Leader will be George Johnson. For further information, including reservations, readers may call—Mrs. John R. Winlock, 277-2717.

Another field trip is scheduled for May 22 to Bull's Island, Raven Rock on the Delaware River. From Stockton, drivers should take Rt. 29 west 3.5 miles, turn left at River Road and Campgrounds sign and then park at left after crossing bridge. The time is 8:30 a.m. Leaders will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Theobald. Participants were advised to bring lunch and insect repellent.

MARSH'S TABLETOP FASHION SHOW

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2 garages burglarized

A grinder, first aid kit and water cooler were reported missing last Thursday from the maintenance garage along the Rt. 78 right-of-way belonging to the State Highway Department of Trenton, according to Springfield police. The garage, which is adjacent to the Carter Ball plant, was entered by someone who broke the lock off the door.

Lawrence Eckelkamp of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield, called police Monday to report that two motorcycle helmets, valued at $75, and a case containing papers, and spare parts for the cycle were missing, police reported. The motorcycle was in the garage, which someone entered during the night.

A tire and wheel, battery, air cleaner and carburetor were taken from a car parked in the lot at Morris Avenue Motors last Tuesday, police said.

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BERNARD MOLLEN

Cabaret' planned in honor of Mollen

Bernard Mollen of Springfield will be feted by the Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at an "Israeli cabaret" on Monday evening, 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. Admission will be free and Israeli refreshments will be served.

Mollen is a former trustee of Temple Beth Ahm and a member of the Springfield Industrial Committee. He is executive director of the Jackson Board Corporation and president of the Organic Fertilizer Society. He is the president of the Turfitway Leasing Company in Newark. Mollen has for many years been an active supporter of the state of Israel through the Israel Bond Organization.

Dr. Samuel Greene and Norman Silsitz will serve as co-chairmen of the "Israeli cabaret." Jack Sobel is president of the Springfield Lodge. The cabaret committee consists of Rudolph Bamberger, Jack Burstyn, Saul Freeman, Leo Lewitucus, Samuel Piller, Harry Rice and Leslie Schulman.

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VFW post to install Cohen commander

VFW Battle Hill Post 7663, Springfield, will hold a special meeting at Gay Bosworth Post 140, American Legion, Millburn, at 8:30 p.m., May 26, to install officers for the term 1971-72.

Commander Stan A. Wisniewski appointed Richard C. Jennings, a past commander, as master of ceremonies. Officers elected at the April meeting were Commander Gerald Cohen; senior vice-commander, Robert G. Taylor; junior vice-commander, Charles A. Remlinger; quartermaster, Joseph W. Dabisi; adjutant, Howard H. Taylor; chaplain, William J. McAuliffe; service officer, James Ciccoci; and judge advocate, Howard F. Casselman.

The Post will have as their guests the Ladies Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

Rawitz on dean's list

Richard G. Rawitz of Springfield, a freshman majoring in general education, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Monmouth College, according to Everet W. Holt, dean of the faculty.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, R.E.

Figs have been popular dating from approximately 1500 B.C., a thousand years before Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, describes what is known as to today as diabetes. Symptoms include excessive thirst, the passing of enormous amounts of water, marked loss of weight, and feeling of weakness. Despite massive consumption of figs, this disease was known to kill practically all children who developed it within five or six years. Fortunately, in 1921 the first discoveries of methods of control for the disease were made. A long time for one disease to exist without control!

●●●

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Every little wire has a listener all its own

Since national authorities have come out strongly for the principle of tapping phones and planting bugs wherever national security might some day be threatened, we have learned from a usually unreliable authority that agents of an unidentified federal bureau have been keeping an ear on local happenings.

In fact we have obtained access to tapes involving some leaders of the local community in their most guarded moments. Only the names have been changed to protect those most nearly innocent.

We have not been able to detect any major threats to national security, but there have been several items certainly of local interest.

One elected official for example has ordered an electronic device which will play nothing but old Lawrence Welk recordings soon as his teenage daughter starts to say good night to her date. This is designed to speed up the leavetaking process by at least 78 percent.

One party official calls his wife from the office to remind her to set up the ironing table properly in front of the special mirror, so he can see all the other players' hands.

And we might add that the spouse of another civic leader always orders day-old bread when her husband's relatives are coming to dinner.

Vigilant citizens might also be interested in learning that 43 percent of the teenaged children of those tapped share homework privileges with their friends, thus subverting the educational process.

We were also made privy to a conversation between a local official and a state legislator. Unfortunately, the topic was the disposition of season tickets to the Jets football games. The game may resemble military maneuvers, but few of the players really threaten anything besides the opposing athletes.

Another tape did concern a coming election with several commitments made and blocs of votes traded. Unfortunately, the election was for the second vice-presidency of a women's club. The politicking may get rough, but the stakes remain somewhat below the national scale.

The only basic expression of dissent was a conversation between a high-local official and his wife regarding the necessity of attending a symphony concert. The administration point of view prevailed.

Other portions of the tapes did provide some highly interesting material—about the editor of the local newspaper. Unfortunately, we do not have the space to reproduce this information.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

The Regional High School expansion referendum is discussed at four public meetings as the voting deadline nears. . .Officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, the school's Student Council and the League of Women Voters ask the voters to approve the expansion referendum. . .All conditions are go at the boys' and girls' track clinics as the youngsters prepare for the town championships. . .NORMAN SALSITZ of W Craig rd is honored by Springfield B'nai B'rith. . .The Springfield Committee to Aid the War in Vietnam Now and the New Democratic Coalition of Springfield hold a joint meeting to discuss action opposing further involvement in Southeast Asia by the United States. . .The Dayton baseball team defeats Madison after losing to Hillside and Cedar Grove. . .The high school's golf team brings an overall record to eight victories and two losses as it qualifies for the state tournament.

15 YEARS AGO

MRS. THELMA L. SANDMIER, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, is honored by the Springfield Teachers' Association. . .Police Captain WILBUR SHANDER becomes the 100th person to sign an application for membership in the local Elks Club. . .The Springfield Youth Baseball League inaugurates the 1956 season with a twin bill. . .Strawberries cost 28 cents a pint and short cut ribs of beef cost 45 cents a pound at a local supermarket.

. . .MILTON KAUFSTATTER is installed as president of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield. . .The Springfield Market bowlers prepare to win the league title. . .."Anything Goes" and "The Conqueror" are playing at nearby movies. . .St. James Church bowlers win the Union County CYO Mixed league championship. . .MRS. PHILIP LEWIS and MRS. JOSEPH BENDER are named co-chairmen of the local American Cancer Society drive.

35 YEARS AGO

The Township Committee passes an ordinance to ban circuses in Springfield. . .It is announced that 20 persons have left the town's relief rolls since the municipality took over the administration of relief last week. . .The Chamber of Commerce sets its plans to boost the town in motion. . .CARL FLEMMER JR. of 182 Meisel ave. is named to the executive committee of the Rensselaer Dining Club of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. . .Tax Collector CHARLES H. HUBE holds an auction of title liens of properties on which 1934 assessments and installments have not been paid. . .It is announced that tax collections for the first four months of this year were $44,476 higher than last year, half says that this indicates the best financial picture since Depression days. . .Loaf of limbo costs 25 cents a pound and pumpkins are two for 19 cents at a local market. . .JOE DIMAGGIO is made the regular left fielder for the New York Yankees.

Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

In 1958, the State of New Jersey enacted its first law to provide a modest fixed increase in the pensions of those who retired prior to 1952. In subsequent years, the state added other pensions so that all persons who retired prior to 1955 would receive fixed increases.

Two years ago, the Pension Increase Act of 1958 was amended to give all eligible pensioners increases on the basis of one-half of the gain in the cost of living. The initial cost-of-living increase reflected the difference in the indices for the years 1967 and 1968.

Last year, I introduced legislation to provide minimum pensions of $5,000 for all retired policemen and firemen. The bills, which passed both houses of the Legislature, were conditionally vetoed by the Governor, who objected to them on the grounds that enactment would be too costly to the state.

Rather than accept the conditions of his veto, which would have involved passing along the cost to our already overburdened municipalities, I decided to sponsor a more comprehensive bill that would assist all retired state employees. Since the Governor has endorsed the new bill, S-2217, the chances for enactment of the law appear excellent.

Basically, it would amend the Pensions Increase Act of 1960 to provide additional cost of living increases for all members of state administered pension funds, including the police and firemen, who had been the sole beneficiaries of the two bills conditionally vetoed by the Governor.

AS I INDICATED PREVIOUSLY, the existing act, as amended, provides for benefits based on the increases in the cost of living up to and including 1968 and thus occurring after 1966. This bill would specifically provide these benefits for the increases that occurred between 1954 and 1966. As a result of the enactment of S-2217 into law, all retired persons in those state administered systems would receive increased pension benefits.

For the first time, survivors would be qualified for a fixed, as well as a cost-of-living increase, on the same basis as pensioners themselves.

By the time this column appears in print, S-2217 may well have been approved by both houses of the Legislature. Since it had the other sponsors in the Senate representing both parties and all sections of the state, it swiftly passed the state's upper legislative house.

I have pushed for this bill because I sympathize with the plight of persons on a fixed income. It is difficult enough for people with varying incomes to make ends meet in today's inflationary times. For those whose incomes are fixed, the problem is even more formidable. Certainly, the intent of S-2217 and its law would be beneficial to those who spent their productive years as employees of the state.

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The 15th Amendment, providing for direct election of Senators, was ratified, May 9, 1913. Ethiopia was annexed by Italy, May 9, 1936.

German bombers struck London, destroying the House of Commons, Chamber, and other famous buildings, May 10, 1941.

Christopher Columbus began his last voyage to the New World, May 11, 1502. The American Federation of Labor was established, May 11, 1886.

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday, May 10 — Soup or juice, grilled cheese on white or meat ball sandwich on bun, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk.

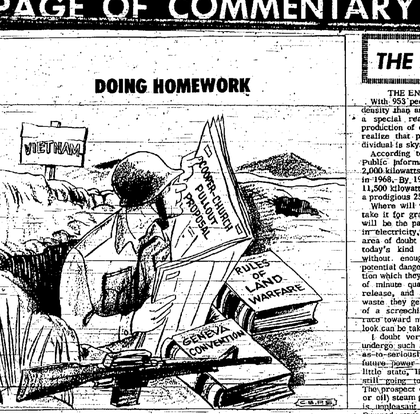
Wednesday — Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut, sugar donut, milk.

Thursday — Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rye bread, butter, milk.

Friday — Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emergencies.

DOING HOMEWORK



Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

BY DIANA CONSTANTIAN

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books recently acquired.

HISTORY

"Khrushchev Remembers," by Nikita Khrushchev. This is a unique and absorbing historical first. Never before, in all the years since the Russian Revolution, have we had access to the intimate political reminiscences of a Soviet leader. Never before have we had the opportunity to penetrate to the power center of the Kremlin itself.

* * *

SPORTS

"Sailaire's Book of Boating," by Robert Scharff. This is a complete guide for owners of yachtsman. It includes the history and tradition of boating, seamanship and customs of the sea; traffic rules, navigation, weather, signaling, racing and even cooking and entertaining at sea, as well as planning a cruise.

* * *

JUVENILE

"The Inflated Dormouse," by Anne Feldman. This is an introduction to unusual and fascinating animals not often pictured and described in customary children's books of animals. There are the jellyfish, koalas, flying squirrels, dingoes, sea nettles, kiwis and, to be sure, the dormouse. Text and pictures combine to present intriguing glimpses into the animal world we often don't see.

"The Angry Moon," by William Sleator. Adapted from a legend of the Tlingit Indians in Alaska, this story is about an Indian boy, Hupan, and his companion, an Indian girl named Lapowinsa, who anger the moon. This tale is fanciful as legends are, and full of wild beauty and haunting vitality.

"Veronica Ganz," by Marilyn Sachs. Veronica is plagued by a new boy in class called Peter Wedemyer. All her strategies fail again and again until she finally comes up with the solution. Miss Sachs introduces a new family and amazingly and heroine in this humorous, brisk, contemporary story.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie,

Last May I paid an auto dealer $400 deposit toward my new car. He said there'd be about a two-month wait for delivery—maybe only six weeks. Anyway, the guy went bankrupt and I land on there's no way I can get my money back AT ALL. I'm not making this up—I've enclosed my receipt for the $400.

TAKEN

Dear Taken,

We contacted the automobile manufacturer of the car you ordered and talked to one of their top executives. They cannot refund your money. However, they have arranged for you to take delivery of the same model, through another dealer — at the dealer's cost. This means the manufacturer is working hard to satisfy you and to keep your goodwill. The sales slip has been returned under separate cover.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

* * *

Dear Larrie,

Here's what happened: Yesterday I came home and my wife taking a bubble bath, talking on the phone and watching TV. When the TV went on, I noticed the wood around the door was drenched, wet to change the channel. I made her hang up the phone and get out of the tub because I told her this was dangerous. She said what did I know because she had always done this (we've only been married a few months). She reads your column and maybe you can get through to her.

FRANTIC HUSBAND

Dear Frantic,

The National Safety Council says never touch any electric fixture or appliance with wet hands or while standing on a damp floor or in a bathroom. Tell your wife under no circumstances to touch any electrical appliances such as radios, or electric heaters, TV sets and most especially electric hair setters. If she still thinks this is foolish, invest in the services of an electrician to explain these facts of life to her. P.S. I think she's lucky to have a husband so concerned for her.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

* * *

Dear Ecology,

The major soap and detergent manufacturers are working as quickly as they can to solve the problems your son is concerned about. Soon new soaps will be on the market that should relieve your son's worries.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

THE ENERGY CRISIS—PART I

With 953 people per square mile (a higher density than any other state) New Jersey has a special reason to be interested in the production of electricity, especially when we realize that your power consumption by each individual is skyrocketing.

According to the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, one American consumed 2,000 kilowatts of electricity in 1950 and 6,500 in 1968. By 1980 he is expected to gobble up 11,500 kilowatts per year, and in the year 2,000 a prodigious 25,000 kilowatts.

Where will we get this power? Most people take it for granted that atomic power plants will be the panacea for our mounting crisis in electricity. But there is a fast-growing area of doubt about the safety of too many of today's kind of nuclear plants being built without enough solid information about the potential dangers of minute quantities of radiation which they release, and about the dangers of the solid waste they generate. There's a good chance of a screaching halt soon in our heedless race toward nuclear power, so that a second look can be taken.

I doubt very much that our culture will undergo such a change in a few short years as to seriously alter those predictions about future power consumption, so this crowded little state, like the rest of the county, is still going to be hard up for electricity. The prospect of many more fossil fuel (coal or oil) steam generating plants in New Jersey is unpleasant from the pollution standpoint. Pumped storage—raising water up a mountain so it can generate electricity when released downward — is destructive to scenic areas valuable now, and which in a few generations will become absolutely priceless in this crowded nation.

* * *

THERE'S ANOTHER ANSWER. It's not on the horizon, it's here in great force already, right in New Jersey. It is gas turbine electric generation, using jet-type engines similar to those in many aircraft. It has some faults but it has some great advantages, too.

On the plus side for gas turbines are quick startup for "peaking" power, compact physical size, ability to burn either natural gas or fuel oil similar to kerosene, relatively cheap and quick installation cost, compared to conventional steam electric power plants; capability of locating plants nearer to central demand areas with less need for unsightly and accident-prone transmission lines, and greater system dependability because generation is split among more units.

Add to this the total or partial absence of thermal pollution which results from cooling nuclear and conventional power plants, plus vast reductions in air pollution compared to coal or oil-fired steam generators, and gas turbines look very good.

On the other side of the ledger are higher operating costs, mainly due to more expensive fuels; some questions of fuel availability and the fact that the new gas turbine technology has not yet provided units for basic 24-hour-a-day power output required by big utilities.

The basic gas turbine unit is a jet engine expelling hot gases which rotate an electrical generator. New designs incorporate this system but add a steam unit which utilizes the same gases for heat after they have done their initial generating stint. It is these latter units which reintroduce the bugaboo of thermal pollution, but at a far lower per-kilowatt rate than conventional or nuclear plants. These units with steam boosters are now capable of guaranteeing power to a utility on an intermediate basis—enough to cover the daytime business hours for factories, stores and offices.

* * *

THE GROWING NEED to cover temporary critical power shortages of only a few hours duration certainly brought gas turbines to the forefront in utility thinking, and it was New Jersey's own Public Service Electric and Gas Co. which put the first generating plant in operation at Sewaren back in 1965. By next year Public Service will have installed gas turbines to generate a total of 1,825,000 kilowatts.

Because they can produce power quickly from a standing start, gas turbines offer the same quick boost to a utility as does pumped storage, which is simple terms a way of saving surplus electricity from conventional generators during times of low demand and getting it back when it's needed. But pumped storage is a consumer rather than a producer of electricity because it takes about 30 percent more power to pump water up a mountain than is realized when it comes back down. Chances are that the power which pumped water up the mountain was generated with old-fashion, high-pollution equipment.

Interesting enough, at this stage of their development, gas turbines need 50 per cent more fuel per kilowatt than late-model fossil fueled steam generators. And currently, fuel for gas turbines costs 50 per cent more than fuel for conventional plants. This fuel-cost gap may be narrowed by increases in costs of coal and heavy fuel oil for conventional plants, while the efficiency of gas turbines may well be increased.

As a postscript to the point, in New York the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference—more than 100 Consolidated Edison Co., from building its proposed 2 million kilowatt Storm King pumped storage plant for nine years, has paid called attention to the fact that by this time Con Ed could have installed 2 million kilowatts of gas turbine generating capacity.

Labor Department report

Five major labor areas — New Haven, Conn.; Rockford, Ill.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Worcester, Mass.; and Binghamton, N.Y. — were added to the substantial unemployment list in March.

This brings the total of major labor areas with 6 percent or more unemployment to 30, the highest since June 1962.

Two more areas — Fresno, Calif., and Muskegon-Muskegon Heights, Mich., were classified as having "persistent" unemployment, increasing the number of persistent major areas to six.

There are now 712 areas, including the 30 major areas, classified as having substantial or persistent unemployment.

Thirty-seven areas — including Detroit and Seattle — were newly identified as eligible for public works assistance under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965. These designations are based on annual average unemployment rates for 1970.

Eighty-one labor areas and two separate counties are listed as eligible for this type of assistance on the basis of high annual average unemployment rates.

* * *

BOTH EMPLOYERS AND employees have a mutual responsibility for reducing accidents and hazards to health in workplaces and will be expected along with the Government to work harder toward that end.

This point was made by George C. Guenther, assistant Secretary of Labor-designate for Occupational Safety and Health in an address before the United Steelworkers of America (AFL—CIO).

Guenther is the present director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Standards. The new law that he will administer becomes effective April 28.

"I can assure you," Guenther said, "that we in Government have no illusion that we can do this gargantuan job alone. We need cooperative action by everyone concerned. We intend to work closely with labor, with industry, and with the States. That is the key to success, we feel."

Guenther called attention to the potential penalties for employers who violate the safety standards now being worked out from existing Federal standards and from those issued by national recognized standards-producing organizations. He said the penalties are severe enough to have real significance.

* * *

TOO MANY OF THE nation's youth must turn to marginal jobs such as babysitting and selling hamburgers for three or more years after graduation from high school, Assistant Secretary Jerome M. Rosow of the Department of Labor states.

Rosow, who is on leave to the University of California at Los Angeles Institute of Industrial Relations and alumni.

He proposed a fusion with revamping of the approach of schools, employers, and government toward the role of high-school education in preparing students for entry-level, adult-type jobs after completing their secondary schooling.

This kind of opportunity, he said, should be made available instead of the present "three-year aging 'vat'" in which the youth become frustrated and lose motivation while waiting in many cases until they are in their early 20's before being considered for work with a future with promise.

Those youth who are preparing for college have an entirely different future to hope for, Rosow said, adding: "The track to college is well-oiled and romantic. The track to work is rusty, overgrown with weeds and leads to a vague destination."

"American big business is anti-youth employment without a conscious policy," Rosow said. "It is simply a sad fact that chronological age is a bar to employment under 20 and over 50."

* * *

APPROACH OF THE summer-time school recess has brought a reminder to employers from the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour Division that Federal child-labor laws pose no problem and actually contain special provisions to encourage employment of students.

Administrator Robert D. Moran stressed that those 18 years of age and over may be employed in any kind of a job, and there are no restrictions on the type of work that may be offered them at the Federal minimum wage of $1.60 an hour."

Policeman of the week

LT. ROBERT TAAFFE

"I enjoy all phases of law enforcement work and find a new challenge almost every day." This was said by Det. Lt. Robert M. Taaffe of the Springfield Police Department.

Lt. Taaffe joined the force about 19 years ago. He recalled two incidents involving automobile chases before he was transferred to the detective bureau in 1958.

In the spring of 1958, he chased a stolen car into Summit. After cornering the vehicle he approached five teenage girls who were riding in it.

On Oct. 23, 1957, Taaffe and Radio Patrolman John C. Baber Jr. helped capture a burglary suspect after a 100-mile-per-hour chase on Rt. 22. They chased the suspect, who had eluded state and local police in a 40-mile chase from Clinton. The fugitive was apprehended after his car crashed into a fence near Newark Airport. Taaffe and Baber were commended for their action by Acting Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander.

Taaffe and his wife, the former Jacqueline Ruth Barke of Morristown, live at 81 Morris Ave. Married 27 years, they have three daughters, Mrs. Lynne Schade, 26, Mrs. Jane Krychow, 24, and Marie, 17, who is a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The detective was born in Brooklyn and was graduated from Barringer High School, Newark. He has taken courses in basic and advanced fingerprinting, basic and advanced photography and traffic management. In addition, he has attended the FBI School of Investigation, the Superior Officers Command School, the FBN Narcotic School, breathalyzer and drunkometer schools and the Basic Riot Control School.

His hobby is photography. Taaffe's special interests are reading and painting by numbers.

(Material for this series is provided by the Police Department.)

Stokes asks parents, children for help against school, playground vandalism

Mayor Nat Stokes this week appealed to the parents and children of Springfield for help in reducing vandalism on playgrounds and school property.

They mayor declared:

"Citizens of the township of Springfield, Parents of the children in Springfield, Children in the township of Springfield, Vandalism of our playgrounds and schools must stop. The cost to our town in repairs and replacements due to vandalism is becoming critical.

"The town of Springfield is proud of the many and varied activities that are made available to our citizens. Our playgrounds are numerous and spread throughout the community. Our swim club is the best municipal club in New Jersey. We intend to expand and improve our facilities whenever monies and programs are feasable. We cannot initiate new programs when funds are wasted. It is for this reason that I am making this appeal to all of the members of our community.

"Citizens of Springfield, you have a duty to your town to call the Police Department whenever you see vandalism of any kind taking place in this town. Parents of our children, you have a responsibility for the behavior of your child.

"When your child takes part in the wilful destruction of public property, your participation in corrective action is of utmost importance. The attitude you have and the action you take is the key to stopping the unwarranted havoc taking place in our town.

"Children of our town, yours is the greatest responsibility of all. You and your friends are the greatest benefactors of our playgrounds. Your concern should be greater than anyone's. This is your town and the schools and playgrounds are an integral part of this town. Treat them like the valuable possessions that they are by not allowing others to destroy them.

"The baseball field with deep tire marks on the infield is dangerous and makes it difficult to field a ball. The basketball court, full of glass, without a net, and a bent rim, is no fun to play on.

"The swings and other small children's equipment that are broken deprive our little ones of an opportunity to enjoy themselves. The tennis courts with torn and burned nets do not make for much fun to those interested in playing.

"Young people of Springfield, take on your responsibilities, so we can all be proud of our town."

Candy sales to send Scouts far and wide

The Springfield Girl Scouts will sell candy this coming week for their opportunity fund. This will be used to help three Scouts who are going to England this summer, and two others who are going to Iowa and Maine.

The coconut or mint candy will sell for $1 a box and will be sold through the troops only. It is hoped that every girl will cooperate in order to help her sister Scouts, "a Scout at heart is a Scout."

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H. C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIANS
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT 273-3848
374 SPRINGFIELD AVE. BERKELEY HEIGHTS 464-1162
Berkeley Heights Shopping Center

Art Center to hold show

The Summit Art Center will hold its annual outdoor art show and sale in the parking lot of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, Beechwood and Delaware avenues in Summit, Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An alternate date of Sunday, May 13 has been set in case of rain.

The outdoor show is open to all interested New Jersey artists. Original works of art in all media will be accepted with a limit of three pieces of work from each artist.

The entry fee will be $2 per entry or $5 for three entries. Cash awards will be presented in the categories of oils, graphic prints, sculpture and watercolor - mixed media.

Artists should submit their entries between 8:30 and 10:30 Saturday morning. All paintings must be suitable for stand and wired for hanging. All work must be picked up between 3:30 and 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. James Pirtle and Mrs. William Ilimman, both of Summit. For further information readers may call the Summit Art Center, 273-9121, any weekday between 9 a.m. and noon.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Named to dean's list

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Richard Damiano of 26 Clinton ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at the University of Cincinnati.

Win a $50 Savings Account! Tell Mom you want to draw a picture of the Good Eggs.

What should a Good Egg look like? Draw a picture, any size—with crayons, colored pencils, markers, anything—and win a $50 Savings Account. We'll even put your winning picture on a bus poster. Or win one of the 2nd prize $25 Savings Accounts.

The rules are simple: All children 10 years of age or under can enter as many drawings as they want. But the name, address, age and school he or she attends must be printed on the back of each drawing submitted.

Drawings can be brought or mailed to any Crestmont Office or mailed to: "Good Egg Art Contest" Crestmont Savings 1886 Springfield Avenue Maplewood, N. J. 07040

Hurry! Contest ends May 28th. Everyone who enters receives a mystery gift.

"I wonder if Mr. Good Egg looks better in purple or green?"

The Good Eggs. Crestmont Savings.

Madison, Morristown, Netcong, Maplewood, Springfield.

Decision of the judges is final and all entries become the property of Crestmont Savings and will not be returned. Children of Crestmont Savings' employees, relatives and members of the advertising agency are not eligible. No entry accepted after May 28th. Entries accepted at any Crestmont Savings Office. Winners will be notified by mail in June.

Member F.S.L.I.C.

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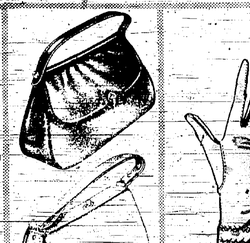
MAY 9th IS MOTHER'S DAY!

WET LOOK VINYL RAINHAT
Colors are white, black, brown, cognac, red, navy, yellow and beige.
3.99



SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR MOTHER
Give her one of these handsome handbags — our choice of Calf, cabretta in white, bone or navy, or patent in white or black.
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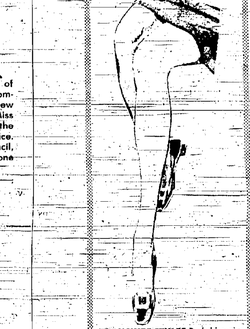

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BATH LOUNGE PILLOW WITH BACK MAT
Ideal headrest made of soft rubber. Expertly designed to insure you a safe and relaxed position in the bath. Colors: White, yellow, pink and blue.
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WOMEN'S HAND CROCHET SHAWLS — with fringe — 100% Acrylic. Colors: White, Bone, Warm Pink, Lt. Blue, and Navy.
8.00

GET SMART — GO COOL in midsummer in a breeze of a dress of rayon "Sheer-King" a delight to wear — and to wash! Half Sizes - 14½ to 24½. Colors: Navy/white print, Turquoise/white print. By Caldwell.
16.00

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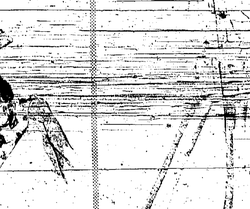

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A BELL VETERAN — Elizabeth Searles of 64-lyon place, Springfield, has completed 25 years of service with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Miss Searles is a telephone operator in the company's Morristown central office. She is a member of Morristown Council, H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

Ex-top U.S. education official speaks May 20 in Westfield

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., U.S. Commissioner of Education from early 1969 to June 1970 when he publicly broke with the Nixon Administration over Vietnam and other issues, will deliver a public lecture, Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m. at the Jefferson School, 1200 Boulevard, Westfield. The site, located on the far south side of Westfield, is a few blocks west of Central avenue.

The address, sponsored by the Princeton Club of Union County, will be entitled "Perspectives on Current Issues and Problems in Education." Dr. Allen intends to discuss issues such as public school finance, changes in education currently taking place and those he foresees.

Admission has been set at $4.50 for adults and $3.75 for college and high school students.

This public lecture is the first of a series of discussions of public issues the Princeton Club plans to sponsor in Union County with the help of Princeton University. Martin E. Robins, president-elect of the club, announced. Dr. Allen is currently affiliated with the Princeton faculty as a visiting lecturer in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs where he heads an exploratory program in education and public affairs.

Prior to Dr. Allen's stormy tenure as a Nixon appointee to the dual posts of Assistant Secretary for Education and U.S. Commissioner of Education, he served as New York State Commissioner of Education and president of the University of the State of New York from 1955 to 1969. During this period he adjudicated numerous sensitive controversies involving racial imbalance in public schools and presided over the University's tremendous growth.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Allen received his bachelor's degree from Davis & Elkins College, studied at Princeton's graduate school and earned masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard. He began his professional career in the West Virginia Education Department and later joined the Syracuse University faculty. In 1947 Dr. Allen entered the New York State Education Department. He was appointed Deputy State Commissioner of Education.

Union Tech shares in industry fund's scholarship setup

The New Jersey Heavy and Highway Construction Industry Advancement Fund will award a two-year scholarship to a student enrolled in the civil technology program at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, it was announced this week by Robert A. Briant, director of education and training for the construction fund.

The scholarship is one of five to be awarded to students attending New Jersey community colleges offering civil technology programs. Other colleges participating in the scholarship program are Gloucester County College, Mercer County Community College, Middlesex County College and Ocean County College.

Briant, in announcing the new scholarship program, said the construction industry hopes to encourage more students to become civil technologists. "The construction industry, he said, is the largest employer in the U.S. and offers almost unlimited career opportunities to graduate civil technologists. There is particular need, however, for trained people at the middle management level.

"The scholarship is open to all high school seniors who have or will soon apply for admission to the Civil Technology program at UCTI. Criteria for awarding the scholarship will be academic performance, financial need and interest in Civil Technology as a career. Applications may be obtained by writing Robert A. Briant, director of Education and Training, Construction Industry Advancement Fund, P.O. Box 327, Pennington, 08534. June 15 is the deadline for accepting completed applications.

The Construction Industry Advancement Fund is supported by some 1,200 construction firms in the metropolitan area. Contributions are based on the number of man hours expended by each firm.

Five-day run Union Tech open house for UC show of achievement

An original musical review will be presented at Union College from Wednesday, May 12, through Sunday, May 16, under the direction of Donald H. Julian, a member of the Union College English Department and instructor in drama.

The show, sponsored by the Union College Dramatic Society, will be presented in the Campus Center theater on the Cranford Campus at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. May 12, 13, 14 and 15, and again on Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 3 p.m.

The program is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Original skits, impersonations, popular songs and student compositions, along with instrumental music, will be included in the program.

Sorority to hold annual car wash

Sigma Alpha Pi sorority of Union College will hold its annual car wash on Sunday, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Cranford campus.

Miss Patricia Farrell of Clark, president, said the sorority is trying to raise funds to continue its numerous social and charitable programs.

An alternate rain date of Saturday, May 15, has been selected.

The Union County Technical Institute and Vocational-Technical Scotch Plains, will host its annual open house on Thursday, May 13, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Bacsi, president. The public is invited to attend and to tour the facilities.

Students and instructors will be on hand to conduct tours and to answer questions. Each department has planned a demonstration to highlight its particular educational program and to illustrate the relevancy of vocational and technological education to today's industrial needs.

Mechanical Technology students will demonstrate the use of a programmable calculator and to make mechanical drawings by computer. A computerized Tic, Tac, Toe game will illustrate techniques acquired by electronics students, and visitors to the Computer Service-Engineering Department will be welcomed in song. Students have written their own welcoming song which has been computerized, taped and programmed so that as people walk in the door the machine will burst into song.

A psychedelic light show will greet visitors to the Chemical Technology Department as chemicals are injected to polarized lightwhich makes them grow and change all colored lights.

Refreshments will be served. They will be prepared by students in the Baking and Food Services programs.

Student art on display

An art show featuring original works by students being conducted at the Union College Cranford Campus through May 20, Miss Diane Margaret Westfield, is chairman of the show.

Sculptures, watercolors, oils, sketchings, ceramics and collages are on display in the Nomahegan Building, the Campus Center and the Nicholas A. Tomaulo Art, during the show, which is being sponsored by the Union College Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Law of Westfield, art lecturer at Union College.

The public may view the exhibit between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dance to aid ailing child

"The Paper" daily student newspaper at Union College, will hold a dance for the benefit of Johnny Brown of Roselle Park, a two-year-old victim of leukemia, on Saturday evening at the Cranford Campus, it was announced by Donald Brady, editor-in-chief.

Psychotic Blues Band and The Baby will play at the dance.

Johnny Brown is in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, where he must undergo constant blood transfusions since he is too young to receive advanced treatment. Union College students, under the overall direction of Ronald Thatcher of Westfield and John Nakovich of Roselle Park, have conducted a series of fund raising activities to ease the financial burden on Johnny's parents.

Among the activities held in behalf of Johnny were a bowling concert, which raised more than $1,000 and a fashion, wig and makeup show, produced by Joseph Levy Associates of Roselle Park.

The dance will be held in the Campus Center gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

Open house at UC for high schoolers

High school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to visit Union College, Cranford, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon when the college will host an open house, it was announced by George D. Lynes, director of admissions.

This is the second open house to be held this spring, Lynes said, and it is designed to acquaint high school students and their parents with the programs and facilities available at Union College.

Tours of the campus will be conducted by student guides, and Miss Patricia A. Kurisko, assistant to the director of admissions, will be on hand to answer questions.

Union College is a two-year institution offering programs in liberal arts, business administration, engineering, life and physical sciences, education and law enforcement.

Courses parallel the freshman and sophomore years at four-year colleges and universities. Eighty-five percent of Union College's graduates transfer with sophomore standing to 400 four-year colleges in all 50 states.

Twins, triplets mothers to meet

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Angelo's Restaurant, 2520 Route 22, Union.

There will be an election of officers for the 1971-72 fiscal year and final plans for the annual installation dinner will be discussed.

New mothers of multiples are welcome to attend.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings til 9 P.M.

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Plus $1.00 per set P.P. & Hdlg.

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2 named to board by County Trust

'GIRL FRIDAYS' HONORED—The Western Electric Co. executives of Springfield recently presented their secretaries with orchids and a luncheon at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, in observance of National Secretaries Week. Among those honored were: seated, left to right, Irene Valbalis of Union, Elizabeth Leonard of Cranford, Geraldine Cortese of Union and Kathleen Belon of Roselle; standing, left to right, Karen Malinowsky of Union, Patricia Gilmore of Cranford, Joan Kordalski of Springfield, Harriet Strumeier of Linden, Rose Sorio of Roselle Park and Edna Litovac of Union.

James Wilson Jr., CPCU, of Summit, and Joseph H. McCabe Jr. of Short Hills have been appointed to the board of directors of Union County Trust Co., it was announced this week by Raymond W. Bauer, president.

Wilson, vice-president of Kemper Insurance, Summit, has been associated with the bank for the past three years as a regional director for the Summit, Berkeley Heights, North Plainfield area. Active in civic affairs, Wilson is trustee-at-large of the United Campaign of Summit and New Providence.

He is former chairman of the United Campaign (Industrial) Summit, Scoutmaster, Boy Scouts of America; recreation president and president of the Little League in Chatham Township.

McCabe, president of E.W. Saybold & Co., Inc., Kenilworth, succeeds his father, Joseph H. McCabe, on the board. He is a member of New Jersey Oil Traders Association, New York Oil & Chemical Association, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

McCabe is president of the New Jersey State Golf Association, serves on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Golf Association, and is a member of the Propeller Club of the United States.

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Technicians get classes

Five courses designed to help technicians upgrade their knowledge and skills will be offered in the summer session of the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, it was announced this week by Dr. George Baiel, president.

The five courses to be offered in the evening are: Solid State and Integrated Circuits, Fundamentals, Hydraulics and Pneumatics, Theory and Application, Principle and Calculations of Chemistry; Plastics Materials and Processes; Basic Surveying, and Application and Operation of the Theodolite.

The additional courses have been instituted at the request of area industries, Dr. Baiel said. They are intended to help currently employed technicians catch up on recent advances in their respective fields.

The courses will include both theory and application with class time divided between lectures and laboratory assignments.

The courses will be offered in a five-week program beginning June 14. Classes will meet twice weekly.

Registrations are now being accepted in the administration office at UCTI from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than sport news should be in our office by noon on Fridays.

An un-sunny trip in '73

Will view eclipse in W. Africa

One hundred amateur astronomers have indicated interest in a trip to West Africa in June, 1973, to see the most important solar eclipse of this century.

Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, expedition chairman for Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which is sponsoring an eclipse expedition, reports that inquiries have come from all over the U.S. and Canada. Among those interested are college professors, newspaper reporters, government now in Vietnam, a Catholic priest, college students, including a sprinkling of coeds, a banker, several engineers and a statistician with the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

AAI, which is headquartered at the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, is planning a charter trip for approximately 200 people to Mauritania, West Africa, to view the blackout scheduled for June 30, 1973.

Tentative plans call for a charter flight to Dakar or to Port Etienne where passengers will transfer to smaller planes for the flight to Akjoujt, Mauritania, which is 16 miles from the center line of the eclipse and ideally situated for viewing the event, Tuthill states.

"The eclipse will be particularly significant, according to Patrick J. White of Warren Township, director of the Sperry Observatory and professor of astronomy at Union College, because of its length. This eclipse is expected to last 7-1/4 minutes. The longest possible time-lapse for a solar eclipse, he adds, is 7-1/2 minutes, with the average eclipse lasting three minutes.

Expedition members have been alerted that they should be prepared to rough it. Temperatures in the West Sahara Desert at that time of year can be expected to reach 110 degrees, Tuthill reports. If possible, housing will be provided in airport hangars and it is planned that food will be available from a mining company cafeteria.

To meet national regulations governing charter flights, it will be necessary for all those planning to make the trip to be members of an organized club, such as AAI, for at least one and preferably two years prior to the trip. Anyone interested, Tuthill advises, should plan on joining AAI or a similar organization as soon as possible. AAI membership applications may be obtained by writing AAI, c/o Sperry Observatory, Union College, Cranford, 07016.

Talk on snakes to be presented

"Snakes — Facts and Fancy," a live demonstration, will be presented by Lester Pilkington of Union at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Pilkington will discuss both facts and fictions concerning reptiles.

Also on Sunday, at 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of trailside, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium entitled "Sky Explorers." The lectures will discuss several modern astronomers and what they have done to add to our knowledge of the skies. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 35 persons at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Institute baccalaureate

The annual Baccalaureate Service of the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute will be held on Friday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in the Institute's Chapel on Oakland in Essex Fells. The guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert G. Mekeel, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, N.Y.

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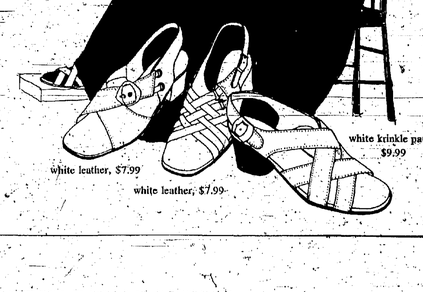

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'Creative' service will be presented at Sharey Shalom

Tomorrow evening at 8:45, Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield will continue its series of "creative Friday evening services" published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis. These services have been prepared by rabbis and liturgy committees around the country in an attempt to rewrite the current Union Prayer Book which was last revised in 1940.

A temple spokesman said:

"This Sabbath service was written by Rabbi Harvey J. Fields at the request of the liturgy committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

"The service attempts to elevate man's quest beyond the trivial and the self-centered. It sees the world as full of anxiety, yet not without hope. It asks that the worshipper gain the sensitivity to share the pain of others, and the determination to pursue the blessings of peace."

At the Oneg Shabbat following the service, a "welcome home party" will be held for the fifth grade students of the Religious School, whose class project this year was a "trip to Israel." The students' projects will be displayed and Israeli food will be served.

Referendum

(Continued from page 1)

building program so that all students in the district can continue to enjoy the benefits of a diversified and comprehensive high school educational program. Fulfilling this objective now and in the future is the sole reason for this board to exist.

"Certainly, I want to extend my thanks to the hundreds of persons throughout the district who made this successful election possible. Today's election is a victory for the people in the Union County Regional High School District.

Charles Scheuermann, board member from Kenilworth who had opposed the referendum plan, stated, "I'll support the majority of the board. I'm glad it's decided. Now the board can get on to all the other matters that have been put off."

* * *

THE TWO MEMBERS from Springfield both hailed the election results.

Mrs. Natalie Waldt commented, "I have renewed respect for the people of Springfield and all the communities for the effort that was put into this referendum. Now 5,500 kids will benefit by this — and that's what it's all about."

She had special praise for Mrs. Harry Einstein and the Springfield Action Committee for Education (SPACE), the Springfield League of Women Voters "and all the others, adults and teenagers, who worked so hard. As a Springfield representative, I will be forever grateful."

Mrs. Sonya Dorsky said, "The people in Springfield are wonderful. They have shown again that they are willing to support education.

"The students of Jonathan Dayton are surely the greatest student body in the United States. It was a joy to ride through our town and see them standing with huge signs saying 'vote yes.'

"I hope we can now muster all this energy to better the educational processes for the Springfield students."

Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside, who had led opposition to the proposal and to the student transfer plan, commented, "I can just say that I'm disappointed. I'll have to consult my constituents on our analysis of the results. I feel that I represented the feelings of my community."

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

HIDDEN NAMES

The letter mix-up below contains the hidden names of Jacob's twelve sons. Find them by moving from one letter to the next. You can start on any letter, and each move may be in any direction — across, down or diagonally. But you can't skip letters.

R A J A M I N A M I N
S E H E E K U L U N
I M B U A A B L E M
I E O B D H E T A I
S H N R E Z H G L I
S C A E P N P A D N
A J O S H N A D A

* * *

ANSWERS

REUBEN, SIMEON, LEVI, JUDAH, ISSACHAR, ZEBULUN, JOSEPH, BENJAMIN, DAN, NAPHTALI, GAD, ASHER

League drive

(Continued from page 1)

the publication of a revised edition of "This is Springfield," a booklet which provides a comprehensive picture of the municipality: its government and public services, schools and libraries, budgets and financing, planning and zoning, houses of worship, organizations, recreation, population, transportation, maps and other vital information.

This booklet is currently a key part of the curriculum of the third grade classes in the Springfield schools as a reference for community affairs. It is available, at nominal cost, through any League member.

The Springfield League also maintains a continuing interest in all local activities by sending observers to meetings of the Township Committee, boards of education, and Planning Board. It is beginning a new study on municipal government, and has concluded studies, this past year, on New Jersey welfare reform, election reform and fiscal policy.

Mrs. Lerner declared: "With the successful attainment of its financial goal, the Springfield League of Women Voters will be able to continue to strive for the betterment of the community. Those who may not be reached personally during this drive, and who wish to contribute, may mail their checks to Mrs. Rosalie Walinch, 7 Sharon rd., Springfield."

Church honors

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Albert Schramm, Henry McMullen, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, William Heard and Courtney Clayton. On June 16, 1946, Frank Jakobsen and Henry McMullen presented his name to the Elizabeth Presbytery for official action.

Dr. Evans is married to the former Elizabeth Moffat and they reside at the church manse, 4 Tower Dr. Their son, Bruce, Jr., resides with his family in Rockville, Conn., and their daughter, Janet, is employed by Bell Laboratories in Naperville, Ill.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR L. WELLS JR.

"The Most Famous Racket in the World"

Welcome Wagon

It's time to call your Welcome Wagon hostess.

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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED

dial 376-6108 Prompt Service

248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Bringing you Gifts and Greetings...

FROM THE DEEPEST SOUTH — Hans Lie, left, an electronic physicist for Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, recently addressed the humanities classes at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, on his experiences for two months with a research team in the Antarctic. At right, seventh grader Hope Schiller presents a program of harp music. She traced development of the harp from ancient times to the present. Miss Schiller has made two concert tours of Ireland and given a performance at Carnegie Hall, New York.

AMHERST, Mass. — David M. Margulies, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Margulies of 29 S. Derby rd., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the current Amherst College dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the winter semester. He was cited on the dean's list for his freshman year, also, and is a member of the Small-Amherst Orchestra.

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DR 9-6767

250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Fund-raising 'walk' slated this Sunday

The Student Council of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is sponsoring Springfield's participation in the international "Walk for Development."

Thousands of students and walkers throughout the country will leave Waxmansx Park at 8:30 Sunday morning to begin the 25.6-mile walk.

Each walker will obtain as many sponsors as he can who will pay a nickel or more for every mile he walks. A sponsor is an adult relative, neighbor, friend, businessman, or civic or religious leader who has concern for constructive youth involvement.

The walker's p-card will be stamped at various stopping centers to prove that he has walked a certain distance, and he will present the card to each sponsor and collect the pledges by June 1.

The walk is officially sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, the Young World Development and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. Some 42.5 percent of the money goes to Central America for the "increased attack on malnutrition in mothers and preschool children," 42.5 percent to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation for its national programs to bring attention to the problem of hunger at home and abroad.

Community adults who wish to be sponsors are asked to call Bonnie Bernstein (379-9185) or Dan Levine (379-4751) before Saturday.

79¢ VALUE HOLLAND DUTCH ICE CREAM HALF GALLON CHOICE OF FLAVORS! 59¢ LIMIT 1

3¢ VALUE VIKING PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll. 21¢ LIMIT 1

JUMBO ROLL

$1.09 VALUE CREST TOOTH-PASTE 59¢ 6¾-oz. regular or mint. LIMIT 1

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 17 & 21 JEWEL WRIST WATCHES An outstandingly attractive selection of famous, nationally advertised name watches. Each has a handsome, matching band, strap or bracelet and is gift boxed. $19.99 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY 3 TIMES THIS PRICE

KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 CAMERA OUTFIT Easier than ever to take pictures with slim & shoot case. Uses cartridge film and new no-battery magicubes. $15.88 REG. $22.85

KINDNESS-20 CLAIROL HAIRSETTER Electric hairsetter has 20 heat-at-once rollers in three sizes. Simple and safe to use, complete with case. $9.88 REG. $19.95 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

BATTERY OPERATED, CLAIROL UNDERARM SHAVER Completely portable. 5" of golden anodized aluminum with stainless steel blades. Complete with 2 oz. Kindness Conditioning Deodorant. $8.88 REG. $13.99

79¢ VALUE 3½ Feet Tall GIANT LAMPS 40 to 45-inches tall in handsome styles to fit every decor. Matching shades have color trim or decorator touches. All have three-way switch. Colors include: • Antique Gold • Hammered Bronze • Coral Green • Spanish Red. $7.44 $14.99 VALUES LOWEST PRICE EVER! FANTASTIC HOME DECORATOR BUY!

SAV-ON drug stores America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY MAY 8 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Mountain Ave. & Route 22 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-4134

FIRST-QUALITY, SEAMLESS NYLONS Flawless, sheer mesh stockings with demi-toe and reinforced tops to help prevent runs. We've just received the latest spring shades for flattering complacment to your wardrobe. REG. 2 PAIRS FOR 88¢ 4 PAIRS FOR $1.00

FOR THE SWEETEST MOMS! WHITMAN'S SAMPLER One pound of the world's best loved, quality boxed chocolates. Makes any day a holiday. $2.40 ONE POUND WHITMAN MINATURES $2.30

$1.59 VALUE ADORN HAIR SPRAY 6.3 oz. regular or hard to hold. 94¢ LIMIT 1 $2.35 VALUE, 13 OZ. ADORN HAIR SPRAY $1.43

$2.50 VALUE DANA'S FAVORITE FRAGRANCES AMBUSH OR TABU STICK COLONGE $1.00 $1.25 VALUE, 2 OZ. SHULTON DESERT FLOWER SPRAY COLOGNE 97¢ REG. $5.50. BONNE BELL PINT TEN-O-SIX LOTION $3.95

RUBBERMAID ORGANIZERS CLEAN UP CADDY or WRAP & BAG STORAGE Both mount on a cupboard or closet door. Attractive sand color. Boxed bags and wrappers grocery bags in a special slot go in the wrap organizer. Caddy organizes cleaning supplies such as cleanser, window spray, etc. REG. $3.98 each YOUR CHOICE $2.97

MC GRAW EDISON TOASTER 2 slice toaster in gleaming chrome. Has snap out crumb tray, thermostat control. REG. $7.99 $5.99

OLD WORLD BEAUTY! SEWING CHEST Portable plastic cover, carry-away handles, all-purpose tray. White, avocado or walnut. $3.99 REG. $4.44

$7.75 VALUE ALKA-SELTZER 25 Tablets 39¢ LIMIT 2

$17.85 VALUE CORNINGWARE SET Consists of 1 casserole, 1 utility cover, 2 saucepans. Go from freezer to oven without harm. $8.88

REG. 2 FOR 33¢ DIAL SOAP Personal size. 9¢ LIMIT 2

DELUXE, ARTIFICIAL MEMORIAL WREATH 12" diameter styrofoam based wreath in six lovely styles. Long lasting and realistic looking. REG. $2.47. $1.99

KEEP YOUR COOL! CLAMP ON UMBRELLA Clamps on to your outdoor furniture. Big 50" spread. Assorted colors and patterns. REG. $4.99 $3.44

REREAT OF A SELL OUT! 2 CHAIRS AND A CHAISE LOUNGE Fantastic buy for Moms who love to relax. Our closely woven aluminum lawn furniture with: • Contour seats and backs. • Fold compactly to store or carry. • Chaise is six feet long, 25" wide. 5 POSITION BACK WATERFALL ARMS ALL 3 ONLY $12.88 REG. $14.83 IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY

OUR LOWEST PRICE THIS SEASON! ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE BAR-B-Q GRILL $10.88 REG. $17.99 IF EVER WE RUN OUT OF AN ADVERTISED SPECIAL, PLEASE ASK FOR A RAINCHECK

Williams urges action to block agency merger

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., (D-NJ), who helped create the VISTA program, this week urged Congressional action to block the President's proposed merging of a number of volunteer agencies — a merger that has been the subject of reports that it would mark the end of VISTA.

The President's plan, called "Reorganization Plan No. 1 of 1971," automatically will be implemented unless Congress objects.

Senator Williams has introduced a resolution to block the plan and the Senate must act on that resolution before June 4. Hearings on the resolution are expected to be held in early May before the Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization.

Initially, the reorganization would merge the Peace Corps, ACTION and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), both of which now are administered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and the Auxiliary and Special Volunteer Programs, both now administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and the Active Corps of Executives (ACE), both of which are administered by the Small Business Administration.

To this, the President has said that he plans to add the Peace Corps (Department of State), the Teacher Corps (HEW) and the Office of Voluntary Action (HUD).

SENATOR WILLIAMS NOTED that the proposed reorganizing "does not pass several of the earlier elements (lists of a recommended reorganization under the President's power of executive reorganization."

Channel 52 tries to tune in on youthful taste and desires

Students from high schools throughout Mercer County sat under the lights in an unoccupied studio at Channel 52, New Jersey's new public broadcasting station.

The bid studio lights were dim. The young people were not on camera.

"For example, the changes should:

"Reduce expenditures and promote economy to the fullest extent consistent with the efficient operation of the Government,

"Group, coordinate and consolidate agencies and functions of the Government, as nearly as may be, according to major purposes, and

"Reduce the number of agencies by consolidating those having similar functions under a single head.

"The fact of the matter, however, is that Reorganization Plan No. 1 would actually:

"Call for an additional $20 million above the budget requests already submitted by the President for the component agencies,

"Group functions of the government not by major purposes but by some rather vague concepts of delivery of services,

"Would consolidate agencies having quite dissimilar functions under a single head.

"It is also very unlikely that the other purposes of Executive Reorganization, which relate to efficiency, will be accomplished when one considers that the new agency must handle the recruitment, training and placement of individuals in different and specialized areas as the young VISTA volunteer and the retired SCORE executive."

He concluded: "I find it difficult to justify the grouping together of organizations simply because they contain the common element of voluntarism. The most important consideration for the 'true volunteer' is not the fact that he is volunteering but the fact that he is genuinely assisting in the solution of a problem."

Their presence in the studio, however, will have a consecutive impact on the Channel 52 audience in the near future.

The young people in the camed-off studio were turning on Channel 52 officials to the tastes and needs of youthful TV viewers, and Channel 52 was zealously tuning in these young members of WNJT-TV's first youth advisory board.

It is the firm intention of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority to continuously consult youth and work with them to create programs that will appeal to the young audience.

"Many times in the past, television has failed young people, especially commercial TV," said Otto G. Stoll, III, the young assistant director of community services at Channel 52.

Stoll coordinates the activities of the Youth Advisory Board, a pilot group of 35 high school students of both sexes representing every district in Mercer County except Princeton, there are board members, however, from the Princeton area.

Future plans include advisory boards on every level in every area of Channel 52 land.

The pilot group was selected from interviews with more than 500 students by Stoll. He sought out young people who had a genuine interest in improving television youth programs.

There was no big rush by Channel 52 to have the young board members develop programs. They were first introduced to the complexities of television, and explained the potential of Channel 52.

Rap sessions were held with filming crews, production directors, writers, technical personnel and administrators.

Seton Hall to give degrees to 1,902 at two ceremonies

Seton Hall University will award a record 1,902 degrees this year in two separate commencement ceremonies. Undergraduate and advanced degrees will be awarded in the science quadrangle in South Orange at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 16, preceded by a Baccalaureate Mass at 11 a.m. Ceremonies for 168 candidates for the forte doctor degree from the School of Law in Newark will receive their diplomas on Thursday, May 27, at 3 p.m. in South Orange.

Undergraduates from South Orange and the Paterson campus numbering 1,202 will be awarded degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, the College of Nursing and the School of Business Administration. Advanced degrees will be awarded to 530 graduate students.

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) will deliver the commencement address on May 16 and will be awarded an honorary doctor of public service degree by Seton Hall. Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, professor of economics at M.I.T., will receive the honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Professor Samuelson received the Nobel Memorial Prize last October for his contributions to economic theory. His textbooks in the area of economics are considered basic to the study of that subject.

Also scheduled to receive the honorary doctor of humane letters degree is Dr. Deborah Cannon Partridge Wolfe of Cranford, a professor of education at Queens College. Dr. Wolfe is a member of the N.J. Board of Higher Education and is one of the few ordained women Baptist ministers in the country. She made a significant contribution to the early civil rights legislation.

Jaycees to join Arts Center in sponsoring Talent Expo

New Jersey Highway Authority Chairman John P. Gallagher announced this week that plans have been set for the 1971 Talent Expo, fourth annual competition for teen-age amateur performers, with the New Jersey Jaycees again joining the Garden State Arts Center as co-sponsors.

He said the Jaycees, as in the past two years, will arrange county and regional tryouts throughout the state in July and August to determine semi-finalists for a September show at the Arts Center, which the Authority operates at its roadside Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway.

Top-picked talent in the semi-finals will go on to the finals held at the Arts Center usually a week later.

The competition, open to New Jersey residents between the ages of 13 and 18, will offer opportunities for classical and popular singers, instrumentalists, and dancers to perform on the stage of the amphitheater.

Chairman Gallagher said application forms for the young performers to compete are being sent to music teachers of all New Jersey high and junior high schools, among others, including dance studios and youth groups.

Top winners in the eight categories of performance will each receive $200 U.S. Savings Bonds and trophy, while the final runner-up will be given a $100 U.S. Savings Bond and trophy.

Heading the program for the New Jersey Jaycees are its state president, Richard J. Miele of Camden, and its 1971 Talent Expo chairman, William Mac-of Westfield. Information can also be obtained by writing to 1971 Talent Expo, Garden State Arts Center, Box 200, Holmdel, N.J. 07733, or telephoning Miss Virginia Carey, staff representative, at 442-8600.

The eight performing categories are: Classical instrumental; classical vocal; popular instrumental; popular vocal; instrumental group; vocal group; vocal-instrumental group; and dance.

A qualified panel of judges will evaluate the young performers in each category throughout the competition.

The Talent Expo competition attracted about 1,600 teen-agers in the first three years.

IRS: Hold back refund queries

Although most 1970 federal income tax refunds are mailed within six weeks after the tax return is filed, New Jersey IRS District Director Roland H. Nash Jr. said this week that it will not be possible to trace returns or to answer questions about refunds until after May 31.

"The Mid-Atlantic Service Center is in the midst of processing 15 million returns. This makes it practically impossible to locate a particular return until the processing is complete," Nash said.

A taxpayer who filed a return calling for a refund before March 15 and who has not received the refund or an explanation for its delay, may ask his local IRS office for information after May 31. Taxpayers who filed after March 15 should delay their inquiries until after June 30.

If it does become necessary to ask for refund information, a taxpayer should explain when and where he filed his return and give his address and Social Security number. It will help if he brings his file copy of his tax return with him.

However, at the rate of 6 percent a year is paid from April 15 on refunds which have not been mailed by May 31.

Five motorists pay fines for exceeding Rt. 22 speed limit

Five persons were fined for speeding on Rt. 22 by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court.

They and their fines are Chyris G. Garnes of 1399 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, $35 and a two month suspension of his driver's license for going 70 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone; Donald R. Houston of Union, $25 for going 63 mph in a 50 mile zone; Howard L. Houck of Berkeley Heights, $35 and a two month suspension of his driver's license for going 72 mph in a 45 mile zone; Ronald Zeck of Newark, $40 and a three month suspension of his driver's license for going 80 mph in a 50 mile zone, and Arthur R. Chute of Westfield, $25 and a 30-day suspension of his driver's license for going 75 mph in a 50 mile zone.

Edmond L. Ciraulo of Piscataway was fined $20 for using expired license plates on his vehicle. He also paid $20 for not having had his vehicle currently inspected.

Other convictions and fines were John J. Drodinger of South Plainfield, $60 for leaving the scene of an accident on Rt. 22 West; H.V. Ivory Jr. of Chatham, $20 for going the wrong way on a one-way street in the Watchung Reservation; Anthony Katsantonis of Staten Island, $25 for not having the registration on the vehicle he was driving; his passenger, William L. Rowe of Westfield, $20 for failing to have his vehicle re-inspected within 14 days, and John Spray of Bethlehem, $20 for parking after dark in the Watchung Reservation.

Rau is on dean's list

WHEATON, Ill. — Ward Thomas Rau of 1287 Cedar ave., Mountainside, N.J., a sophomore student at Wheaton College, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 1970-71 academic year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Rau.

'SPRING FANTASIA' — Seasonal theme, with flowers, butterflies and a gazebo will be featured at the dessert bridge and fashion show to be held by the Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, on two evenings, May 11 and 12, in the church auditorium. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Samuel Moschella and Mrs. John Zoubek, co-chairmen; Mrs. Alphonse Orsinski, ticket chairman, and Frances Bohman, sweepstakes chairman. Fashions from Cashmere Boutique, Short Hills, will be modeled by Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Morris De Vito, Mrs. Gerard Gallogher, Mrs. James Schmidt, Mrs. Thomas Loftus, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. George Callahan, Mrs. Robert Greeley and Mrs. Warner Schon. Decorations will be by Mrs. William Dobrowski and Mrs. John Bieszczak.

(Photo by J. Robert Butler)

Group urges sending wires to oppose extension of draft

"The time is now to end the draft" declared the Springfield Community Peace Committee as an emergency meeting held last week. The present law ends June 30. The Senate will be voting on the issue next week. Linking the power to conscript to the power to make war, the local committee called on all local residents to write Senators Clifford Case and Harrison A. Williams to vote against any bill that extends the draft past June 30.

It also called on residents to urge their senators to vote for the Hatfield-Goldwater repeal bill now pending in the Senate. The group declared:

"If we can get hundreds of letters and telegrams to our senators to end the draft, we would underline their commitment to the peace-minded people who helped elect them. President Johnson could not have escalated this war to half a million men without the draft, and now, draft director Curtis Tarr says he is "definitely certain that an all-volunteer army would be impossible before we pull out of Vietnam." Therefore, the draft has made and continues to make Vietnams possible.

"But if we have no draft, we'll have a professional army, won't we? Yes, as we did in peacetime prior to 1948, and as we have right now. Draftees not only don't make policy, they can't even influence it. Additionally many citizens silence their criticisms for fear that they, or a near relative, will be drafted.

"Until 1948 our country had never had a peacetime draft, because it was an accepted fact that in a democracy the state serves the people, and not vice versa. Since the Selective Service Act was passed in 1948, the military has taken a larger and larger proportion of our national budget. With a draft, the president need never go Congress to declare war, he just increases the size of the military. If Congress does not provide the necessary funds, they are accused of not supporting our boys under fire. Congress soon knuckles under and votes the funds.

"Only 51 no votes can defeat S-427, the two-year extension of the president's power to induct. Write Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., today to vote no on any draft extension before it is too late."

Tele-reading meters

The Bell System is currently testing, in Holmdel, a hookup for reading utility meters by phone. The reading is done by computer and takes less than a second.

New England tour taken by 32 girls from Cadette troop

Thirty-two Springfield Girl Scouts from Cadette Troop 273 spent three days and two nights touring New England during their spring vacation. They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., Mrs. William Lynch and Mrs. William Zimmerman. The girls visited Mystic Seaport in Connecticut and the naval base at Newport, R.I. They drove along the Narragansett Trailway and visited The Breakers mansion, also in Rhode Island. The group toured Boston, Cambridge and Lexington in Massachusetts.

Eighteen girls from the special sixth grade activities group, with Mrs. Ralph De Fino and Mrs. Raymond Klein as leaders, hiked to Surprise Lake for an overnight outing the first weekend in April. On Tuesday of their spring vacation they were invited by the sixth grade Girl Scouts from Berkeley Heights to swim at the YWCA in Westfield.

Fourteen girls from this group took part in the Washington Rock Council sixth grade Olympics held Monday at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. They participated in a round robin field day.

The girls from Cadette Troop 271, with Mrs. M.H. Herzliger as leader, spent two days of their spring vacation touring the Amish country of Pennsylvania. They visited Amish farms and the Hershey chocolate factory at Hershey.

DR. ERNEST REOCK JR.

C of C to discuss local government

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual general meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at the office of the National State Bank, Morris and Linden avenues.

A Chamber spokesman said:

"A great deal of interest has been shown by numerous people in the possibility of instituting the form of government we have in Springfield, and because of this interest the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a discussion on the subject, and has opened this meeting to the general public."

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Ernest Reock Jr. Reock holds a master's degree from Swarthmore University and also holds a doctorate from Rutgers University in political science.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 379-3610.

Youth faces drug charge

Gary Mayer, 20, of 24 Garden oval, Springfield, was arrested Sunday by Springfield police and charged with possession of marijuana. Police said they found Mayer near the brook on Webeno avenue and also allegedly found a pipe used to smoke the marijuana in his possession. Mayer was released on his own recognizance.

Robert Williams of Jersey City was arrested Monday by police on warrants issued by Jersey City authorities. These involve five warrants on motor vehicle "charges" and two others, police reported.

Edward P. Rose of Piscataway was arrested Monday by police on a warrant from Middlesex charging him with receiving stolen property.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday, May 6, 1971 — 9

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

SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE

3182 10-18

Coaches Are the Going Thing

Pretty rolling collar and triangular pockets give distinctive detailing to this one-piece. Belt it or not, as you prefer. No. 3390 comes in sizes 12-1/2 to 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric.

This pony boy chair set will be a treasure for you to own. It's easy to crochet. Ask for No. 1031.

For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free cross stitch pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 50 cents for each dress pattern, 30 cents for each needlework pattern (add 15 cents for each dress pattern, 10 cents for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

NEED HELP!

An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 weekly reader-families. To place your ad, call —

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jewelry sale

Saturday, May 22

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All proceeds to further the charitable work of

NEW EYES FOR THE NEEDY

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Model 8106

HOOVER AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER

- Opens all shapes and sizes automatically
- Easy to remove cutter unit for thorough cleaning
- Magnetic lid holder
- Cord storage inside base
- Built-in carrying handle

REG. 16.95 $9.99 WITH THIS AD

Offer Exp. May 29, 1971

Appliance Repair Service

15 SHORT HILLS AVE., SHORT HILLS

Opp. the "Chanticler"—Ample Parking—379-3335

We carry the complete line of vacuum cleaners

HOOVER PRODUCTS and SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

SPRINGFIELD BRANCH HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

DON'T FORGET . . .

VACATION CLUB NOW OPEN, JOIN TODAY!

Do you find yourself a little short of cash at the time you'd most like to have a little extra to spend? We've the ideal solution to this problem. JOIN our VACATION CLUB... and begin planning your next vacation immediately!

Check These Convenient Club Plans

WEEKLY PAYMENT	$1	$2	$3	$5	$10
AMOUNT OF CLUB	$50	$100	$150	$250	$500

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MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS:
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STOWE STREET DRIVE-IN:
Mon. thru Thurs. — 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — Fri. — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
BRANCHES IN UNION at:
376 Chestnut St. — 2405 Morris Ave. — 1723 Stuyvesant Ave.
Mon. thru Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Fri. — 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-IN:
Mon. thru Thurs. — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Fri. — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH WALK-IN:
Mon. thru Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Fri. — 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD BRANCH: 180 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Sat. 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

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COME SEE COME SAVE!

BEKRAG

199 CENTRAL AVE., ORANGE

676-6070

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676-6070

Meeting set by SCORE

The 10 New Jersey Chapters of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) have completed plans for their fourth annual statewide conference, to be held at King's Grant Inn, Point Pleasant, on May 12.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring SCORE men up-to-date on policies and procedures of the Small Business Administration, which sponsors SCORE, and to provide a forum for discussion of ways to give small business management benefits of SCORE guidance and counsel.

There are approximately 150 members of SCORE in New Jersey. Members are retired executives who have been successful in financing commerce and industry, and who now give their time without charge as advisors to small business men in trouble and to people hoping to establish a small business.

Persons interested in obtaining the help of SCORE, or in joining SCORE may obtain information by calling or writing the Small Business Administration, 970 Broad st., Newark, phone 645-3830.

Art competition in Basking Ridge

A major art show open to all New Jersey artists sponsored by the Somerset Art Association Inc., a non-profit organization, will be held at the Hooper Holmes Bureau Inc., 170 Mt. Airy rd., Basking Ridge, on Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prizes in excess of $2,500 will be awarded.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Nancy Robinson, c/o Somerset Art Association, P.O. Box 359, Bernardsville, 07924.

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Mayor to wait, see what will happen with solid waste disposal proposition

(Continued from page 1)

limited lifetime.

The consultants investigated five plans for solid waste disposal in Union County. They recommended Plan A, which involves the acquisition by condemnation or leasing of the Linden land now held by private owners.

Maguire termed the Disko survey the "most unique plan in the state." It includes the construction of transfer facilities from collection trucks to tractor-trailers, the acquisition of 400 to 600 acres of meadowland in Linden, and the building of a shredding plant.

The consultants took an inventory of available land in their survey and concluded that the vacant property in Linden was the only available land. Dr. Disko said that since the study began the number of possible sites has been reduced by industrial development, water safety, accessibility, topography, geology, meteorology and other factors were considered in the survey, he said.

THE CONSULTANTS also reviewed present solid waste disposal systems (sanitary landfill, incineration) and experimental systems (high-intensity incineration, shredding and pyrolysis).

Dr. Disko said total recycling is not yet feasible although the pyrolysis system holds promise as the best available. Pyrolysis, he said, holds "great promise for the future" and is recommended in the "process for long-range solution to solid waste disposal problems."

In pyrolysis, material containing iron can be separated by use of magnets. These are then recycled. The material remaining then enters the pyrolysis (destructive distillation) process.

The material is chemically heated to temperatures of 1,200 to 1,600 degrees and is separated into three components. Two of the components are recycled into commercial products usage. The third is fuels which can be utilized in heating or in the production of electricity.

If such a pyrolysis unit is built in Linden, county officials are hopeful that the fuel output could be purchased by Public Service for generating electricity at their Linden station, which is near the proposed dumping sites.

Pyrolysis for such a unit would require two million British Thermal Units (BTUs) per ton of the solid waste but would give off 10 million BTUs, for a surplus of eight million BTUs available for fuel preservation utility industry.

The consultants also noted high-temperature incineration in their report as another long-range alternative. This method does not cause as much air pollution and air pollution as do conventional incineration units, however, Dr. Disko said.

THE SHORT-RANGE solution recommended by the consultants is shredding, now being done on an experimental basis in Madison, Wis. Such a system for use in the near future could be applicable both high-temperature incineration and pyrolysis.

In shredding, solid waste (including paper, food scraps, glass, plastics, ceramics and metals) would be ground and shredded by a relatively inexpensive plant. The plant creates a homogeneous mixture which is then spread on top of the landfill site.

Such a mixture, claimed Dr. Disko, does not attract rats or flies and is being used with great success in Wisconsin, where it is disposed of without any sanitary fill on top of it. New Jersey law requires all solid waste dumping grounds to be topped with dirt at the end of each day's work.

Shredding, said Dr. Disko, "is a way to reclaim marginal land. Shredding and filling is a lot cheaper than other methods." Throughout his presentation Friday, Dr. Disko emphasized that the reclaimed land could be suitable for such uses as parks and golf courses.

He said the present cost of dumping bulk solid waste is $2 a ton. The shred and fill method would cost between $3 and $4 a ton, because the shredded material would be more compact and would take up much less space than the bulky material. He said the cost would double the life of a dumping ground. A dump that now has a five-year lifetime would be available for 10 years if solid waste were shredded first, he claimed. He added that "shredding equipment is a reduction of incinerator equipment costs."

Also, the shredding technique allows grass seed to be thrown into the waste mixture. The grass would turn the landfill into parkland with a cost lower than normal, said Disko.

* * *

IN PYROLYSIS, added the consultant, sewage can be treated along with solid wastes. The introduction of sewage, he said, would add to the nitrogen content of the waste and act as fertilizer. Sewage could also be treated in high-temperature incineration.

Dr. Disko said federal demonstration grant funds may be available for the program because of its advanced design.

State policies could get in the way of program development, it is reported that the Department of Environmental Protection wants the land—all meadowland—keeping pending ecological studies in the near future. But that same state agency also fosters a regional approach to solid waste disposal management. These contradictory viewpoints by the state would have to be resolved before the county could go ahead with its plans.

Maguire emphasized the importance of quick response to the solid waste disposal problem. "As more mortgage money becomes available," he said, "those sites will be gobbled up. So we've got to act fast."

The resort looked at "ordinary refuse" and "special refuse." Dr. Disko said "ordinary refuse" includes items like food, paper, bottles and other glass matter, cans and metals. "Special refuse" includes bulky materials such as discarded appliances and automobiles, industrial solid wastes, leaves, Christmas trees and demolition materials.

Paper, he said, represents 51 percent of the domestic materials, those which are collected at the curb or in the backyard of homes and stores by municipal, contract or private disposal firms.

Food makes for 11 percent of the domestic waste, yard materials nine percent, metals eight percent, glass seven percent, wood, plastic and textiles two percent each. Traces of oils, paints, rubbers and other materials make up the remainder.

* * *

ACCORDING TO the report, 441,650 tons of domestic waste were generated in Union County last year, against 79,000 commercial waste added 379,000 tons and non-domestic municipal waste 34,000 tons.

Of the domestic waste, Dr. Disko said Elizabeth was responsible for 79,500 tons. Union was second in the county with 47,000 tons, Linden third with 31,200 tons. In other communities: Springfield, 13,200 tons; Roselle, 17,700 tons; Roselle Park, 11,300 tons; Mountainside, 7,650 tons.

The cost of disposing wastes by curbside pick-up has continued to increase in the past 13 years, said Disko. In Linden, in 1958 cost was $9.73 per household while in 1964 it increased to $17.50 and in 1970 to $29. Union faced similar cost increases per household, from $13.41 in 1958 to $18.52 in 1964 to last year's $23.60.

Special Mother's Day events at Emanuel United Methodist

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will honor mothers of the parish this Sunday, Mother's Day, at all services. "Tender Loving Care" will be the title of Pastor James Dewey's sermon at 9:30 a.m. in the Trivett Chapel, and at morning worship, 11 a.m., in the Sanctuary.

Based on the story of Moses' adoption by an Egyptian princess, the sermon will be concerned with a mother's love. The Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing at the 11 a.m. service. Mothers, sons, and daughters will assist as lay readers in both services. Each mother attending the various hours of worship will be presented with a gift made by the children of the Church School.

A special offering will be received this Sunday for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey located at Ocean Grove, Ocean City and Branchville. The homes provide a Christian atmosphere for senior Methodists in New Jersey, with a percentage of the support assumed by the residents and pay by Methodist churches in New Jersey.

Phoebe Briggs and Leonie Crane, long-time residents of Springfield and members of the local congregation, are at the Francis Asbury Manor in Ocean Grove, and Jacob Shahazarian, also a member of this church, is at Methodist Manor in Branchville.

The German-language worship service at 9:30 a.m. will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. His topic will be "A Mother's Wages," based on Exodus 2:9.

Methodist Men will hold their annual "ladies' night" dinner on Monday at 6:30 p.m., honoring the women of the parish. A baked chicken dinner, prepared by Doris Holler, Eleanor Simons, Eleanor Reimringer, Evelyn Schenck and Irene Riechner, will be served to the young people of the church with the men responsible for clean-up.

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BRIDGING THE GAP -- Eighth graders of the Florence Gaudineer School meet with teachers and members of the Springfield Senior Citizens at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. They plan to continue the series of events of interest to both age groups. There have been a band concert, theater-dinner party and the use of senior citizens as consultants in home economics and social studies.

Gaudineer offers seniors program

Students and teachers at the Florence Gaudineer School are continuing a program of working with Springfield senior citizens.

This past winter, Gaudineer students invited the senior citizens to the school where they entertained them with scenes from "Fiddler on the Roof," after which the gourmet class served homemade refreshments.

The next program planned will be at the school Monday at 8 p.m., when the students will present a program of selections from "Show Boat." On Tuesday at 1 p.m., the Gaudineer School Band will present a concert for the Senior Citizens at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall. All Springfield Senior Citizens have been invited to attend.

This activity is particularly appropriate just now, a school spokesman said, for the month of May has been proclaimed Senior Citizen month.

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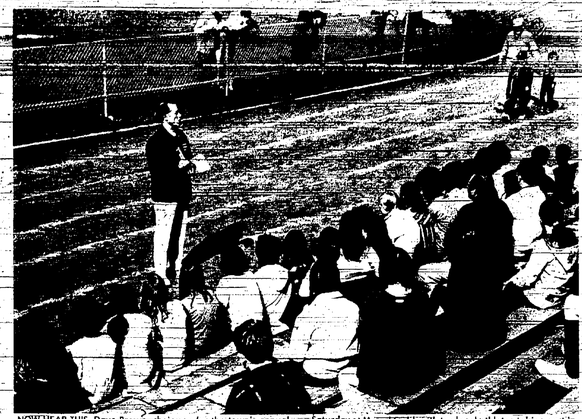


NOW HEAR THIS—Dave Brown, chairman for the town's annual PAL auction, Olympics, spells out the details to youngsters taking part in the track and field clinic Saturday at Meisel Field. Competition for local boys and girls will take place this Saturday at Meisel Field, with top local athletes taking part in the regional championships at the same place May 15. The program is sponsored by the Recreation Department, with Stephen Maglione as director. (Photo by BobBaxter)

Judge Brown to speak at Scouts dinner tonight

New Jersey Superior Court Judge Gordon H. Brown of Ridgewood will be the main speaker at the 18th annual Eagle Scout—Quartermaster Recognition Dinner of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, tonight at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union, it was announced by Frank A. Kopecky of Union, general chairman of the dinner.

Judge Brown presides in the New Jersey Superior Court in Paterson and on several occasions sat at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth. He was formerly in the Appellate Division, New Jersey Superior Court, and prior to that was assignment judge of Morris, Sussex and Warren Counties.

Judge Brown was born in Brooklyn and moved to New Jersey. He graduated from Hackensack High School, Davidson (N.C.) College and Columbia Law School. Shortly after graduation he became associate attorney on staff of general counsel, General Motors Corporation, New York City. He saw service in the Navy as assistant intelligence officer on the staff of Admiral Radford aboard USS Yorktown, Pacific Fleet. He received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

After the war he was recorder in Washington Township, Bergen County, and deputy attorney general, serving as assistant to then Deputy Attorney General Nelson F. Stumpf.

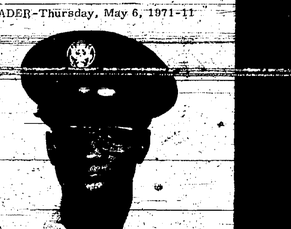
Judge Brown served later as Washington Township Attorney and as Township Committeeman from 1955 to 1958. He is married and is the father of four sons, all scouts, and has served as a member of the Executive Board of the Ridgewood-Glen Rock Scout Council.

Mayor F. Edward Bierkortsmeyer of Union, recently honored by the Boy Scouts of America with the Silver Beaver Award for "noteworthy service of exceptional character to youth" will be welcome all who attend.

Each year the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, honors those young men who have earned the highest awards of Boy Scouting, the Eagle Scout Award or the Quartermasters Award, during the past year. Forty-four Eagles and their sponsors are expected tonight. More than 150 persons are expected to participate, including members of the Council Executive Board, sponsors, the scout's leaders and parents.

Each Eagle Scout indicates the career field in which he is most interested, so that he may be teamed with an appropriate representative from industry, business or professions. The sponsor invites the Eagle Scout and his parents to spend as much of the day as possible at his place of business to gain first-hand knowledge of his chosen field.

General chairman Kopecky, who is purchasing agent of Union County, was an Eagle Scout and first Assistant Scout Executive of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America. He served for 30 years as a professional scout executive with the Boy Scouts of America. For 26 years he served with the Great New York Councils in New York City and prior to that in the Camden County Council.



BRUCE R. SMITH

Smith is assigned to Duluth Airport

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Bruce R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith of 26 Division st., Springfield, N.J., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Duluth International Airport, Minn., for training and duty as a security policeman. Airman Smith is a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is a former chairman of the Springfield Teen Council.

Overlook stages press conference for school editors

A special press conference of area high school newspaper editors was one of the features of Overlook Hospital's final Student Health Career Day of the season, held on Tuesday.

A panel of specialists presented career opportunities in physical, occupational, inhalation, speech and psychiatric therapy to more than 100 area high school students.

After a film on rehabilitation entitled "The Way Back," Dr. Norman B. Schachter, Overlook's chief of physiatry, spoke on "Multi-Discipline Teamwork."

On-the-spot tours gave an action presentation of the therapy departments at work, with students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, one of 11 area schools participating, getting a firsthand view of the educational and personality requirements for each field as well as salary and placement potentials.

Over 500 students have attended Overlook health career days in the '70-'71 season, exploring careers in nursing, medical technology, radiologic technology and social service and the therapies, according to Mrs. Paul V. Farnam, president of the Overlook Women's Auxiliary student healthcare committee.

The Overlook health career program is being set up for a similar series next year to acquaint sophomore and junior high school students with the variety of well-paying career in the health field. Interested students may contact their school guidance departments in the fall for details.

Edward Skelton, former treasurer

Services were held yesterday at the Community Congregational Church, Short Hills, for Edward W. Skelton, 82, of 304 Short Hills ave., Springfield, who died Sunday in Orange Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Skelton served as assistant township treasurer in Millburn from 1955 to 1966. Before that he had been an accounting official for 41 years with the New York Telephone Co. He also worked for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

He was born in Maine and lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 14 years ago. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College.

Mr. Skelton served with the Air Transport Command during World War I. He was former president of the Waist Club of the Oranges, a charter member of the Community Congregational Church and a member of the Millburn Rotary Club and the Old Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Schmidt Skelton; a daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Hulme, Jr., of Brookville, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Snow of Belfast, Me., and three grandchildren.

District leadership hopefuls file petitions for the primary

Petitions have been filed for district leaders for both parties in Springfield. They will be chosen in the June 8 primary election.

In addition to the district leaders, nominees for the Township Committee as previously announced are Republicans, William A. Ruocco of 26 Jeanne way and Norman O. Barner of 231 S. Springfield ave., and Democrats, Neil S. Draper of 145 Milltown rd. and N. Elton Dryden of 191 Tooker ave.

Nominees for committeemen and committeewomen are:

Republicans: District 1, Ruocco and Lucille Conzolo of 10 Jessie way; District 2, Morris Sacco of 72 Linden ave. and Patricia D. Heinbach of 162 Linden ave.; District 3, Frank J. McClatchey and Margaret A. McClatchey, both of 376 Mountain ave.; District 4, Garth Weeks and Rosalind B. Weeks, both of 102 Severna ave.; District 5, Dominic Sarno of 160 Tooker ave. and Carl De Leo of 54 Tooker ave.; District 6, James Thompson III of 100 Stone Hill rd. and Dale A. Dauser of 245 Balmoral ave.; District 7, Arthur H. Buehrer of 135 Hawthorn ave. and Alice E. Lorimer of 134 Hawthorn ave.; District 8, Harold H. Liebeskind and Beverly Liebeskind, both of 1 Dogwood ter.; District 9, Barner and Virginia C. Barner of 231 S. Springfield ave.; District 12, Angelo A. Menna of 22 Montclair rd. and Peter E. Postian of 20 Gregory ave., and District 13, Benjamin Mosconi and Martha M. Mosconi, both of 29 Slumpike rd.

Democrats, District 1, John R. Laird and Patricia R. Laird, both of 59 Warner ave.; District 2, Ira M. Ruskow of 53 Garden ave. and Anne Olesky of 57 Garden ave.; District 4, Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax rd.; District 5, Ian H. Dunn of 54 Salter st. and Odell B. Dry, of 191 Tooker ave.; District 6, Robert S. Cefaell of 21 Lewis dr. and Martha E. Mills of 81A Troy dr.; District 7, Wallace M. Kleinman of 9 Gail ct. and Gertrude Spiegel of 1 Avon rd.; District 8, Donald P. Lee of 34 Oxford ter. and Marilyn Schwersel of 97 Laurel dr.; District 9, George L. Merrill of 313 Meriblest ter. and Estelle Stoker of 369 Mountain ave.; District 10, Myron M. Koop of 3 Christy lane and Beverly Welchek of 14 Mohawk dr.; District 11, Martin Sherman and Gloria Sherman, both of 23 S. Derby rd.; District 12, Herbert R. Meinzer of 6 Jefferson ter. and Ellen L. Bloom of 26 Irwin st.; and District 13, Demetri K. Garofalos of 5 Juniper way and Sharl L. Dorfman of 101 High Point dr.

Wisniewski is elected

Lance Wisniewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wisniewski of 1295 Cedar ave., Mountainside, has been elected chairman of the University Union of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. He is responsible for all lecturers, musical groups and other entertainment which is brought to the campus.

A Mountainside man and his wife were injured Saturday when they were assaulted by another driver on Rt. 22 in Union, according to a township police report.

Police said the incident occurred shortly after 8:30 p.m. as Seymour Turner, 44, and his wife, Kitty, 42, were driving separate vehicles along Rt. 22 near the Union Shopping Plaza. Turner was driving a 1965 station wagon and his wife was behind him in a 1968 car.

Police reported that as the Turners were heading west on Rt. 22, a late-model car swerved in between them, cutting off Mrs. Turner.

When the driver of the other car began moving in and out and jamming on his brakes repeatedly, Mrs. Turner blew her horn to attract her husband's attention, police said. Then all three vehicles pulled off the highway.

As Mrs. Turner got out of her car, the driver who had cut off her car pushed her against her vehicle, police said. They reported that he then turned on Turner, who was attempting to come to his wife's aid, grabbed him, punched him in the face and kicked him.

The assailant, who drove off after the incident, was described as about six feet four inches tall and weighing about 240 pounds.

Police reported that Mrs. Turner complained of arm pains as a result of the incident and her husband received bruises of the nose and legs and cuts on the lip.

Two injured in scuffle with motorist on Rt. 22

Rahway student crowned at UC

Mrs. Elaine Haith of Rahway, a Union College evening student at the Elizabeth campus, was crowned "Miss Nite Owl" at the annual spring dance sponsored by the Evening Student Council at the Coral Lounge, South Plainfield.

Others competing for the title included Miss Linda Heiman of 90 Kuna ter., Springfield; Miss Bridget Pugliese of 150 Sherman ave., Mountainside, and Miss Jan Petersen of 127 Sheridan ave., Roselle Park.

'A Day in Hawaii' for senior citizens

After a short meeting of the Springfield Senior Citizens, Group One, has week at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, they celebrated "A Day in Hawaii." The tables were decorated with flowers and pineapples. Tiny Bonanzo were at each members place.

The members were dressed in mun muus and other Polynesian garb, with floral leis. While listening to Hawaiian music, the group enjoyed Hawaiian lunch and coconut cake. Mrs. Madeline Lancaster showed slides of her recent tour of Hawaii.

Wins highest honors

DURHAM, N.H. — Dorothy T. Burk of 1170 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list with highest honors for the first semester of the current school year at the University of New Hampshire.

Ahlholm graduates

Patrolman Frederick Ahlholm of the Mountainside Police Department was graduated Friday from the New Jersey State Police Narcotic School, Sea Girt. He and his family live at 597 Woodland ave.

Six injured in accidents during week

There were five automobile accidents last week in which six persons were injured, one driver received a summons, according to Springfield police.

Joseph Truncale Jr. of 533 Lakewood ave., Springfield, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when his car struck a utility pole on Morris avenue, police reported. He was taken by the First-Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and released.

Police said Truncale was traveling west on Morris avenue when he fell asleep at the wheel. The car then crossed Morris avenue and struck the pole.

Otto Herrmann of 142 Warwick circle, Springfield, was slightly injured Saturday morning when his car struck the curb on Morris avenue, police said. Herrmann was taken by the First-Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Police said Truncale was traveling west on Morris avenue when he fell asleep at the wheel. The car then crossed Morris avenue and struck the pole.

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Otto Herrmann of 142 Warwick circle, Springfield, was slightly injured Saturday morning when his car struck the curb on Morris avenue, police said. Herrmann was taken by the First-Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, where he was treated and released.

According to the police report, Herrmann was traveling north on Mountain avenue. His car struck the rear of Brown's vehicle which was parked along the curb.

Two persons were injured last Thursday afternoon when a truck driven by Leon H. Bristol Sr. of East Orange hit a car driven by Carol Nalitray of Livingston at the corner of Tooker and Mountain avenues, police reported. Miss Nalitray and a passenger in her car, Joel Cawthorn of New York City, received medical attention.

Police said the Nalitray car was traveling south on Mountain and had stopped in traffic. Traffic began to move when the truck, owned by the Schalble Oil Co. of 192 Mountain ave., Springfield, struck the Nalitray vehicle in the rear.

Two persons were slightly injured last Wednesday afternoon when a car driven by Dennis R. Walters of Union collided with one driven by Miriam Gorsiwin of 238 Morris ave., Springfield, on Millburn road near Smithfield drive, according to police.

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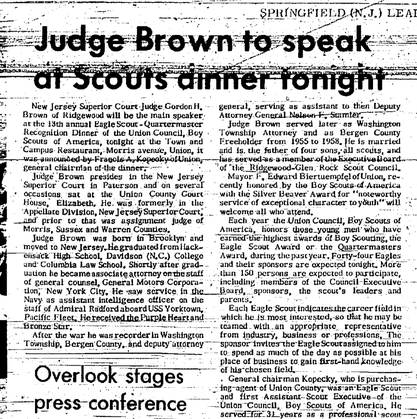

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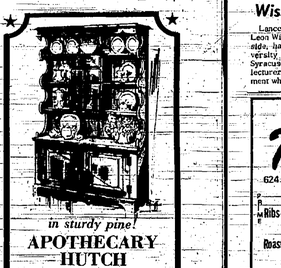

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Suspect free in drug case

[illegible] Hodges of Summit was returned to Springfield authorities Monday when the Union County Grand Jury did not indict him on charges going back to Feb. 25, according to Springfield police. A hearing date will be set on three violations of township ordinances. They are possession of narcotics paraphernalia, failing to register as a known drug addict and defrauding the innkeeper of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Rt. 22.

Police said Hodges was originally arraigned on the three charges of which the defrauding is an indictable offense. He then was sent to the Union County jail in lieu of $1,000 bail. After the Grand Jury did not indict him, Hodges was returned to Springfield after warrants were issued on the three counts. He was released on his own recognizance because he has already spent 60 days in jail.

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Another Realty Corner Sale - Property at 184 Milltown Road, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mrs. Pauline C. George to Mr. & Mrs. Patrick J. Corbett, formerly of Jersey City. Mr. Corbett works for Western Electric. This sale was arranged by Gloria Rapp, an associate of Anne Sylvester's "All Girl" Real Estate Office.

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Road rally planned at Kean College Saturday

The fourth annual road rally sponsored by Gamma Sigma Alpha Fraternity will take place on Saturday, at 11 a.m., in the student commuters' parking lot at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The public is welcome to attend.

The rally will begin in the parking lot and will finish at Forest Lodge on Relman road, off Kings Courtesy road, in Warren Township.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

A football game and various contests will be held at the Lodge. Refreshments will also be served.

The admission charge will be $2 per person or $3 per couple.

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'Snoopy' talks to hard of hearing tots

Bell Pioneers develop stuffed animal aids

"TALK TO THE ANIMALS" — Ernie Buehler of Bell Labs in Murray Hill demonstrates Snoopy's talking ability to speech therapist Claire Kantor and children of the Bruce Street School for the Deaf in Newark.

A larger-than-life, stuffed version of the lovable comic-strip hound "Snoopy" is now playing an important role in the therapeutic treatment of children with impaired speech and hearing.

Snoopy can "talk" — thanks to the efforts of two engineers at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill -- and it seems that hard-of-hearing tots at the Bruce Street School for the Deaf in Newark would "rather listen to him than to the teacher."

Snoopy is just one of a growing breed of talking toy animals being furnished to special schools for hearing and speech therapy by chapters of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a nationwide community service and social organization for men and women who have worked in the telephone industry for at least 21 years.

It all started when Telephone Pioneer members got a request for help for a speech therapist in Pennsylvania. He had noticed that children who would not respond to adults, would readily to their toys as they played. He wanted a talking toy that would carry his voice to the children, and their replies to him.

The Pioneers came up with a talking doll that worked fine, but later discovered that a talking dog held even greater fascination for children.

Snoopy, like his counterparts around the country, acquired his ability to speak by undergoing a voice transplant performed by engineers Thomas Ernie Buehler and Charlie Nesninger of Bell Labs in Murray Hill. Ernie's wife did the cutting and sewing. They fitted him with an FM transmitter and receiver, a microphone, and a Speakerphone loudspeaker, all concealed in his innards.

Most children at the Bruce Street School are victims of a Rubella epidemic that left them with impaired hearing and speech. Though they have difficulty hearing normal conversation, they can snuggle up to Snoopy and take advantage of a measure of bone conduction — the transmission of sound vibrations through the bones in the head.

Snoopy now performs daily, bringing the teacher's words to the children, and vice versa. The teacher, equipped with a companion transmitter and receiver, observes the children's responses through a one-way window from an adjacent room.

"The children are delighted with it and love to touch it and listen to it," reports Mrs. Gladys Fish, school principal. "It is proving very helpful to the teachers in making differential diagnosis, as children respond more readily to an animal than to an adult." Mrs. Claire Kantor, whose husband works at Western Electric Company's Kearny Works, put in the request for Snoopy when she read about a similar talking dog in the Kearny employee newspaper.

3 one-act musicals on NSC bill today

The Newark State College Theater Guild, in association with the Music Department, will present The Apple Tree by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

The play is comprised of three one-act musicals, based on the works of three American literary figures. The First, taken from Mark Twain's The Diary of Adam and Eve, deals with the biblical couple and their problems in a tongue-in-cheek style.

Frank R. Stockton's The Lady or the Tiger is presented in musical version and retains the author's invitation to choose your own ending.

Jules Feiffer's Passionella, set to music, concerns a modern day Cinderella who becomes a glamorous movie star.

Tickets are available at the Theater Lobby Box Office. Orchestra $1.50, Mezzanine $1.

Donna Wagner, 203 S. Stiles st., Linden, is assistant director of The Diary of Adam and Eve and Carol Wanderz, 267 Pulaski st., Union, assistant director of Passionella. Among members of the chorus are Jacques Vincent, 476 Summit rd., Mountainside; Betty Jacobs, East Sixth st., Rosello; Janette Golene, 306 E. Linden ave., Linden, and Joanne Ciemniecki, 2 Red Maple lane, Kenilworth.

Poets warned against pitfalls of 'vanity press'

The New Jersey Poetry Society, Inc., has issued a warning to all poets in the state, including both members and non-members, to avoid the "vanity press" when they wish to publish books of poetry.

Writing in the Poetdings, the NJS newsletter, Vivian M. Meyer of Mine Hill, president of the statewide organization, made the following comments about the "vanity press":

"I frequently hear from poets who have paid large sums of money ($1,200 and up) for having had these or four thousand copies of their poetry books printed by 'royalty publishers.'

"In glowing terms, the contract states that the publisher will 'promote the sale of the book.' This usually amounts to his placing a handful of copies in a bookstore local to the author.

"Almost invariably, the sadder but wiser writer finds his contract terminated after he has paid up. He is informed that 'the critics' and the reading public have not responded.

"Through no fault of his, says the publisher, the book was a dud. (These contracts are legal as the law now stands.)

"I cannot reiterate often enough: do not publish more than a hundred copies of your first poetry book unless you're a famous person -- usually for some other reason than the painting of poetry. Unless you wish to have copies of your poems printed in book form for gifts to your friends. (Be sure to count you friends first.)

"If your first book is 'successful' (that means, if you can sell all 100 copies), you can always have more of them printed or more on to your second volume. But you cannot break a contract!"

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Custom collections up

NEW YORK, N.Y.—An increase of almost nine percent was reflected in the $99.4 million in receipts collected during March by the U.S. Treasury's Region II of U.S. Customs, Michael Stramiello, Jr., Regional Commissioner, has reported. Collections for March of last year totaled $91.3 million.

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Teachers, TV combine in effective partnership

A former school teacher who now produces a WNJT-TV program on the exciting innovations in education, semi-tabloid and the classroom teacher as a solid and effective partnership.

Calvin Izzard, producer/director of Channel 52's "New Direction," points to "Sesame Street" as a prime example of how television can be a successful teacher.

"Most exciting," said the positive-speaking producer, "is that schools are now using TV rather than competing with it. Broadcasters had to convince schools why they should use television. Today, schools are enthusiastically using TV for more magical."

The 26-year-old Izzard advises parents to live in no changes in education.

"Objectives are changing," noted the master degree graduate of Glassboro State College. "In the future, schools will help students relate better to people and to the challenges of the world today."

Izzard believes memory work will be relegated to computers and children will be prepared, instead, to think out solutions and approaches to life demands and problems.

"Schools will no longer prepare children for jobs that no longer exist. They will be educated for society's needs now and for the future.

"Gone are the days when students memorized dates and passages. The information explosion is too great," said the former producer of educational materials.

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Bucknell Alumni to meet May 14

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Bucknell University President Charles H. Watts will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Chapter of Northern New Jersey on Friday, May 14.

The event, to be held at Montclair Country Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m. It is being held to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the University.

Gerard B. Reason of Tenafly is president of the chapter and Anthony D. Rinaldo of Scotch Plains is president-elect.

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Antipollution tab to be panel's topic

The high cost of building water pollution control facilities will be among the topics examined at the 56th annual conference of the New Jersey Water Pollution Control Association in Atlantic City today and tomorrow.

Many of the sessions will feature technical talks on the newest techniques in meeting the water crisis including a report on the impact of heavy metals on the environment presented by Dr. Alan Mytelka, assistant chief engineer of the Interstate Sanitation Commission.

Chairman of the conference Al Lach, plant superintendent of the Middlesex County Truck Sewer Authority, notes that the convention will be looking at questions involving new state and federal regulatory matters relating to the state's water pollution program and to new legislation affecting pollution control.

Remedial education will be offered at neighborhood educational centers

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume has announced the opening of a new system of neighborhood education centers to provide remedial educational services to potential and actual high school dropouts.

Hume said the program, a successor to the so-called "street academies" which were closed last year, will provide supportive counseling and tutoring to potential dropouts and will give those who have actually dropped out an opportunity to earn a high school diploma. "Qualified students will be encouraged to enter college, Hume added.

James D. Coffee, director of the department's Division of Human Resources, said the centers are currently operating in Hackensack, Long Branch and Trenton.

Coffee emphasized that the centers are operated by two- and four-year colleges under contract to the Department of Community Affairs. "We are making maximum use of existing education resources, rather than attempting any duplication of available services," Coffee said.

Coffee also announced that John S. Miller, Jr., of Plainfield has been named director of the program.

EACH CENTER IS EXPECTED to process through about 200 students, Coffee said. The three centers and the colleges operating them are: Bergen Community College, Hackensack, operating the Adult Learning Center, Hackensack-Brookdale College (the community college of Monmouth County), operating the Community Learning Center, Long Branch, and Mercer County Community College, operating the Human Resources Center, Trenton.

Each college will receive an average of $50,000 annually in state aid funds, the same amount they are supplementing the state money with their own. The legislation creating the centers, The Neighborhood Education Centers Act of 1968, limits to eight the number of colleges which can participate in the program.

Negotiations are currently underway to bring additional colleges into the program.

Some of the centers will operate six days a week, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Coffee said.

HE EXPLAINED THAT the current program evolved from an analysis made of the so-called "street academy" program, which was terminated last October. The program was stopped after a departmental study concluded that too much effort was being expended on street work, with too little time for education.

"In creating a new program, we decided to utilize 'outreach' programs already being conducted by many colleges in an effort to assist high students in their areas," Coffee said. "We are tapping an existing pool of professional experience to provide students with needed counseling, psychological testing and academic or vocational assistance.

"The centers will establish liaison with local high schools in order to define the role that centers should play in the area of student dropout prevention and assistance. The centers hope to be alerted to potential dropouts and to have the high schools refer them to the center for assistance," he added.

The goal of the program is to enable students to acquire a high school diploma. This will enable them to be employed, receive vocational training or, in some cases, attend college, Coffee said.

College planning concerts in May

Two concerts, highlighted by the appearances of vocalist Tony Francesca and the Northern New Jersey Honors Youth Ensemble, will be on the May calendar of events at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The University Concert Band and Stage Band will perform on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Dreyfuss College building and the Honors Youth Wind Ensemble of Northern New Jersey on Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m., at the same location.

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NCE to give ten awards
Newark College of Engineering has announced it will award trustee scholarships to 10 outstanding freshmen who will begin their engineering studies at NCE in September.
AT NCE the awarding of trustee scholarships is made to students showing exemplary scholastic achievement and potential; financial need is also a consideration.
This will be the fourth year of selection for trustee scholars; routinely recipients are selected from among students who have shown a preference for attending NCE and who rank in the top 10 per cent of their high school class.
Each trustee scholarship is for $1,000 and may be used by the recipient for tuition, books, supplies and any other extraordinary educational expenses that might arise.

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Outlook improved on mortgage funds

Prospective home buyers will find the mortgage credit picture brighter than it has been for many years according to Kenneth L. Walker jr., president of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards.

Basing his comments on the just released study of the mortgage market by the National Association of Real Estate Boards Department of Research and the actual experience of, Realtors in New Jersey, Walker said that for the first time since the credit crunch of 1966 New Jersey lenders are advertising the availability of mortgage funds at competitive rates.

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BEAUTY AT EXHIBIT -- Hala Yungst, Miss New Jersey, will be at a public information booth sponsored by the Chiropractic Society of Union, Middlesex and Somerset Counties at the Menlo Park Shopping Center through Saturday. The exhibit, according to Dr. Robert Kovacs, program chairman, marks Correct Posture Month. Free spinal examinations will be offered by doctors of chiropractic.

UC reports boost in applications for autumn enrollment

While many colleges and universities throughout the country are experiencing a decline in the number of applications for the fall semester, Union College has shown an increase of about ten percent in the number of applications this year as compared with a year ago.

George P. Lynes, director of admissions, said his office will handle more than 3,000 applications for the 1971-72 academic year.

"We are not only receiving more applications than a year ago, but a much larger percentage of the students we accept will attend Union College in the fall," Lynes said. "As a result, we expect our largest enrollment in history in the fall."

Lynes said Union College anticipates a freshman class of 1,200 in the fall at all three campuses: in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

"There are still openings in the engineering, life science, physical science, and law enforcement curriculums, Lynes reported, but the liberal arts, business administration, and education programs are virtually filled.

"We are only anticipate a larger number of full-time students, but we also foresee a greatly expanded number of part-time students in the fall," Mr. Lynes said. "In addition, it is expected that our program of non-credit and community-service programs will be considerably larger than a year ago."

Halpin supports literacy waiver

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin said this week he is supporting federal legislation sponsored by Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-10th, N.J.) in exempting English language requirements of the Immigration and Nationality Act for those persons over 50 years of age who have lived in the United States for at least 20 years. The legislation was recently passed by the House.

Halpin, who is charged with the responsibility of accepting petitions for naturalization, said, "It's an unfortunate situation, but many aliens living in Union County who fall into this category and who have contributed immensely to the social structure of this country for years are reluctant to come forward and petition citizenship because they have never mastered the English language.

"However, they are literate in their native tongues and can intelligently discuss all problems affecting this country within their ethnic communities. I hope the United States Senate will pass this legislation and that it will be enacted into law."

Unit for retarded will hear attorney

The Union County Association for Retarded Children will meet Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church, Chestnut street and East Grant ave., Roselle Park. John Killoran, unit president, will speak on estate planning for families of retarded individuals. Killoran is an attorney in charge of estates and trusts at the Summit branch of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. The meeting is open to the public.

Chairman Ruth Wolfe announced the plans have been completed for the Union annual card party to be held Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50 and players are asked to bring their own cards.

Scouts to test car exhaust emissions

Program to be held in Westfield Saturday

New Jersey limits for car exhaust emissions, which Governor Cahill has announced state inspection stations will start enforcing in 1972, will serve as the pattern for a Boy Scout-operated free emissions test at Westfield High School on Saturday.

Senior Scouts of the Colonial District, Watchung Area Council, will use advanced scientific measuring instruments loaned by Esso Research and Engineering Company and Sun Electric Corp. to determine whether the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon (unburned gasoline) emissions from each car are acceptable, on the high side, or too high, based on limits similar to those under consideration for eventual use by New Jersey.

The Scout project, called SCOUTCAT for Scout Clean Air Test, will be coordinated by several district Scout officials who are also automotive scientists at Esso Research and Engineering. The Scouts will provide no corrective service or advice for cars with excessive pollutants other than to urge the drivers to obtain an engine tune-up.

In the New Jersey announcement, State Commissioner of Environmental Protection Richard J. Sullivan stated that mandatory tune-ups and other regular maintenance repairs for high-emission cars would eliminate an estimated 20 percent of the coal pollutants emitted by cars registered in the state.

Experimental inspection tests, carried out by the department's Bureau of Air Pollution Control with instruments and emission limits similar to those in the SCOUTCAT test, have shown that a substantial fraction of New Jersey cars exceed the test limits and can benefit from careful engine tune-ups, a bureau spokesman has told Scout officials.

The spokesman also said that the SCOUTCAT test limits are at or close to the emission levels toward which the state expects to move after a preliminary educational period with less stringent standards.

"SCOUTCAT is our way of helping the public in our district know what it can do to help reduce automobile air pollution," said Dr. George F. Gross of Westfield Troop 71, the Scout project chairman and one of the Esso scientists. The district covers Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood and Mountainside.

SCOUTCAT will be held at the Westfield High School parking lot on Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The rain date will between 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Each car must have a readily accessible tailpipe in good condition and must be thoroughly warmed up for the test. The Scouts will not test cars emitting visible smoke, trucks or vehicles with diesel engines. Cars will enter the parking lot from Rahway avenue and leave by the Trinity place exit.

TESTING-FOR-A TEST - At the Esso Research Center, Senior Scouts Alan D. Glass, left, and David B. Rood of Westfield Troop 173 run through the car exhaust emissions test that they and other Scouts will conduct at the Westfield High School parking lot for area drivers on Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The instrument panel records the levels of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons (unburned gasoline) conveyed through the hose from the car's tailpipe. Scout officials WHO ARE ALSO Esso Research and Engineering Co. scientists will coordinate the project with advanced electronic measuring instruments loaned by the company.

Studies offer new incentives for women to give up smoking

Women protect more than just their own hearts and health when they give up cigarettes, according to the Union County Heart Association.

Citing a major study in Great Britain, the association says there is new evidence that mothers who smoke face a significantly greater risk of stillbirth, or death of babies shortly after birth, than do nonsmoking mothers. The study revealed that smoking during pregnancy harms the fetus by exerting a retarding influence on its growth.

In another test of more than 2,000 mothers during a one-year period in the state of Washington, there was a higher incidence of miscarriages, stillbirths, newborn deaths and premature labor among women who smoked than among nonsmokers, adds the Union County Heart Association.

But according to Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, women have not been giving up the cigarette habit in as great numbers as have men. Dr. Steinfeld also has cited evidence that women have more trouble quitting than do men. The relapse rate of women who go back to tobacco is 38 percent higher than that of men.

In the past four years alone about 10 million Americans have given up cigarettes, but women account for only 300,000 of this total. It is additionally estimated that the number of women in this country who presently do smoke cigarettes is about 20 million.

The 10 million who have been able to quit stand as proof, says the Union County Heart Association, that the effort is not as difficult as some make it sound. It can be made easier if done in a group with friends, or with the help of such organizations as the Heart Association.

Rhododendrons topic for speaker

The Men's Garden Club of Westfield will have C. Russ Haag as its speaker on May 11, the last meeting of the year. His topic will be "Rhododendrons for this Area."

Haag is a charter member of the N.J. Chapter, American Rhododendron Society, and also a member of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield. He started growing rhododendrons 23 years ago when he moved from Elizabeth to Cranford.

In addition to growing thousands of plants of more than 300 named varieties, he started hybridizing about 10 years ago and estimates he has planted 100,000 rhododendron seeds of which perhaps 10,000 have grown into plants of sufficient size to undergo meaningful culling and selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Haag have decided their hybridizing room ever more space than their present lot and will move room to North Carolina. They and their household goods and five large truckloads of rhododendrons should be moved by July 1.

The meeting will open at 8 p.m. in the basement of The First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer st., Westfield.

Alumni association plans Pingry affair

W.E. Williams Jr., president of the Pingry Alumni Association, announced this week that Alumni Reunion Day will be held Saturday, May 15; on the school grounds.

Features will include tours of the school, exhibits of arts and crafts, a display of memorabilia in the library, visitations to the language and science laboratories, an organ recital in the Springer Chapel, and a sports program of varsity baseball, tennis, lacrosse, and track.

Theodore L. Mayhew is general chairman of Alumni Reunion Day.

May 16 concert planned by Accordian Society

The Accordion Symphony Society orchestra of New York, conducted by Joseph Profeta, will present a concert with Carmen Carrozza as guest soloist Sunday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in Jaeger College Assembly Hall, New York, under the sponsorship of the American Accordionist Society.

Louis Iorio of Irvington is chairman of the concert committee.

UC plans classes in English, reading for Spanish-speaking

English as a second language and a reading improvement clinic will be offered at the Plainfield and Elizabeth campuses of Union College from June 21 through July 30, it was announced this week by Prof. Richard Selcoe, director of the Division of Community Services. Classes will be conducted in the evening.

In addition, American history will be taught in Spanish at the Elizabeth Campus.

English as a second language will be taught at three levels based on students' language proficiency. Class assignment will be determined by tests to be administered at the time of registration.

The language and reading programs are open to the general public and are intended primarily for adults who want and need to upgrade their skills in these areas, Prof. Selcoe added.

The Spanish-speaking population in the Elizabeth and Plainfield areas continues to increase, he said, and many of these people are held back from professional advancement because they have not had the time or the opportunity to increase their fluency in English.

In serving Union County in lieu of a community college, Union College feels seriously its responsibility to meet the educational needs of all county residents, Prof. Selcoe added. The summer programs at the Plainfield and Elizabeth Campuses, he believes, will help meet some of these needs.

Schooling to the age of 16 has not always been mandatory in the U.S. and there are many adults today who had to leave school while still in the primary grades because of economic pressures, he notes. Many of these people have never had the opportunity to upgrade their reading skills beyond the elementary school level. This handicap may impede professional advancement and must certainly remove many of the pleasures reading can offer, Prof. Selcoe said.

"We hope the reading improvement clinic will enable these people to overcome their handicap in an adult setting," Prof. Selcoe said.

Registration applications may be obtained by writing Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford, 07016, or may be picked up at any one of the college's three campuses, 317 E. Front st., Plainfield; South Broad street and Dayway, Elizabeth, or Springfield avenue, Cranford.

Registration for these programs will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, June 16 and 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. A registration fee of $10 is payable at the time of registration.

Bank sets opening of new office

Union County Trust Co. will open its new Clark office, located at 315 Central ave., on Saturday, with a "circus celebration from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to which the public is invited.

A gaily-striped tent will supplement the banking office and the day's program will include clowns, cotton candy, circus peanuts, free souvenir gifts, calliope music, prizes and special introductory offers.

A month-long promotion, ending June 11, is planned, and three grand prizes will be awarded to persons who visit the office during that period. They include a portable TV set, a Fisher twin-speaker stereo unit and a miniature racing car for youngsters.

A choice of four gifts is being offered with new checking accounts, savings accounts, and instalment loans opened before June 11.

The new Clark office is the nineteenth banking location for Union County Trust Co. "full-service" office, it will offer every banking and trust service of the bank, including safe deposit facilities, "drive-up" banking and off-premises cash dispensers.

Murray C. Stetson of Clark has been appointed manager of the new office. An assistant treasurer-assistant secretary, Stetson has been affiliated with Union County Trust Co. since 1953. Progressing through various banking positions, in 1965 he was appointed assistant manager of the bank's Cranford Office.

MURRAY C. STETSON

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Dartmouth Club dinner

Addison L. Winship, Dartmouth College director of development, will be the principal speaker tomorrow evening at the annual dinner meeting of the Tri-County Dartmouth Club at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The dinner is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a Dutch treat cocktail hour.

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LIFELINE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC -- Premature babies in the African Republic of Botswana may get a better chance at life with the help of a kerosene-powered incubator being designed and built by Rutgers students Patrick Colletti of Clifton (standing) and Richard Snyder (right) of Hackettstown under their academic Dr. Alkis Constantinides, assistant professor of chemical engineering. Plans will be sent to Botswana officials who will build incubators for health centers in remote regions where there is no electricity to run more sophisticated units.

Rutgers students design incubator for Botswana

Somewhere in a remote area of Botswana a premature baby is entering its first cries of life -- but probably not for long.

Because the child must be moved from a rural health center to an electric-powered incubator in a large city miles away, its chances for survival are slim.

There is no electricity in the remote regions of the country, and transportation facilities are far from adequate. A child born before its intended time in Botswana is usually out of luck.

Now, however, the dim outlook for premature babies in the African republic, and in other developing nations as well, may be considerably brightened by two Rutgers University engineering students.

Richard A. Snyder, 21, of Hackettstown and Patrick M. Colletti, 21, of Clifton, guided by Dr. Alkis Constantinides, assistant professor of chemical engineering, are designing and building a prototype incubator that can be powered by kerosene.

The students are answering a request by Botswana officials for an incubation unit that will be inexpensive, simple to build and will run on kerosene which is available in the country.

The project is being carried out under the auspices of the Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, Inc. (VITA), an international association which provides free professional skills and services to the developing world.

VITA sponsors the project, and other similar efforts, through contributions from individuals, foundations and industrial corporations and by government grants.

When completed, the design and construction plans will be sent to the country's officials who will build the incubators for health centers in six rural areas.

Dr. Constantinides says Botswana officials specified they want a unit to run on kerosene, or paraffin as they call it there, and also want to build it themselves with readily acceptable materials.

Consequently, the students are designing an incubator of wood, small amounts of plexiglass, copper tubing, and simple devices, all of which they feel is available in the country or can be obtained easily.

The design would permit a kerosene burner to heat a quantity of water at a distance from the incubator to avoid exposure of the baby. The water would then be fed through the unit by gravity and would heat the air by natural convection.

Some of the problems the students are tackling are the combination of temperature and humidity to the exact requirements of premature babies, data they obtained from pediatricians and hospitals before setting out to design a unit.

Dr. Constantinides volunteers his time as advisor and the students also donate their time. The youths, however, realize fringe benefits from the work in addition to the satisfaction of doing a job for others.

The project fulfills a three-credit special projects course needed for graduation and permits them to apply some of the knowledge they have learned in the Rutgers classrooms.

The particular challenge of this project, said their professor, is that many of the sophisticated construction methods that are taken for granted here might not be practical in Botswana.

When the design is completed and a unit can be built and operated as proposed, Constantinides notes, the students can enjoy the additional satisfaction of knowing that premature babies in Botswana may be crying a lot longer than before.

Duncan portraits go on exhibition

Portraits by Scott Duncan, Maplewood artist whose works have appeared on the covers of Time magazine, are featured at the May exhibit of the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank. The monthly show is held at Blood Bank Headquarters at 45 South Grove Street, East Orange.

Duncan has had four of his portraits on Time's covers and another was in Family Circle. He illustrated the books of Anne Frank" and "Lone Woman" for Reader's Digest, "Army Life in a Black Regiment" and "Life and Times of Frederick Douglass" for Grosset and Dunlap.

In March, Duncan had his first one-man show at Gale's Gallery in Chatham, an event which brought viewers from as far away as Maine. In April he had an exhibit at the Berkeley Savings and Loan Association in East Hanover. His work has been purchased for the permanent collection of the Cornell Museum in Iowa. He is a graduate of Pratt Institute.

Irish-Americans plan benefit fete

New Jersey's Irish-American community will take over the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, for an afternoon of music, dance and fun on Saturday, July 24.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, said this week the Irish would hold the first of a series of programs by groups of various nationalities. Proceeds of the affair will go to the Garden State Arts Center fund in its effort to expand underwriting of free performances on the Parkway showplace for New Jersey youth and senior citizens.

EARLY COPY

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

NJEA joins drive for Cabinet-level education officer

New Jersey teachers have joined a nationwide letter-writing campaign to establish a separate Department of Education in the federal government, headed by a Cabinet-level Secretary of Education.

Establishing the new department is a top legislative goal of the Washington-based National Education Association. The executive committee of the New Jersey Education Association has voted its support and is asking NJEA's 65,000 members to write to President Richard M. Nixon urging the change.

"The education of American children is one of the chief concerns of the nation's parents," says NJEA's President, Mrs. Frances M. Carnochan of Trenton. "Yet our government has never reflected this priority in the Cabinet or in its department structure."

At present, the U.S. Office of Education is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"A separate Education Department headed by a Cabinet-level officer could more effectively coordinate and direct the many educational programs now scattered throughout the federal government," Mrs. Carnochan says. "The United States is one of the few countries in the Western world that does not have a separate ministry or department for education."

A bill to create the Cabinet-level department has been introduced in the U.S. Senate. New Jersey Sen. Harrison A. Williams is one of S-1485's 24 co-sponsors.

Nationally, NEA's campaign for a separate Department of Education is supported by the American Assn. of School Administrators, the National School Boards Assn., the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Council of Chief State School Officers, and the National Assn. of State Boards of Education.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"All right, so I bought a new hat! I notice it's okay when you blow part of your salary on a savings account!"

Canoe trips along Oswego

First guided cruise May 23

State Park naturalists will conduct the first of five guided canoe trips along the Oswego River in Burlington County on Sunday, May 23, at 9 a.m., the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection announced this week.

The guided cruise will be limited to 12 canoes, with not more than three persons in each craft and by pre-registration only. Children must be accompanied by adults and be 12 years or over.

Each canoe should have at least one experienced paddler, preferably the sternsman. Participants are to provide their own canoes. The latter may be rented for $6 per day from several boat liveries near Green Bank. Rentals should be arranged at the earliest possible date. Interested numbers to call for reservations are (609) 965-2031; 965-2120; 965-2205 and 965-9750.

It is recommended that individuals pack personal items, including lunch and beverages in watertight bags.

Trip time is approximately 7 1/2 hours, of which 3-1/2 hours are required for paddling (all downstream). The remainder will be devoted to frequent stops for the study of rare plant life and tours of historic sites such as the Martha Furnace ruins. The Oswego is one of the most attractive streams of the pine-forested pine barrens.

All registrations are to be made through Louis E. Hand, state naturalist, P.O. Box 146, New Lisbon, N.J. 08064 and will be accepted on a "first come" basis.

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the Oswego Recreation Area in Penn State Forest on May 23. For direct access to this sector, motorists should take Route 563 for about eight miles south of Chatsworth, then turn on the road marked "Lake Oswego" or "Penn State Forest" and proceed for 3.3 miles to the parking area.

Additional guided canoe trips along the Oswego will be held on Saturdays, June 26, July 24, Aug. 14, and Sept. 25.

WOMEN WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING IN MAY . . .

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Silver Tip (Round) $1.07 lb. Eye Round $1.17 lb.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE MAINE POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69¢

Bartlett Pears Imported Sweet N' Juicy	2 lbs.	49¢
Sunkist Lemons California Juicy	10 for	49¢
Honeydew Melons Large & Sweet	each	69¢
Scallions X-Tra Radishes Ideal for Salads	2 bunches	19¢

N.Y. STATE GLOBE VARIETY YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 23¢

DAIRY VALUES

FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE Guaranteed Multi Savings	½-gal. btl.		39¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Whipped	8-oz. pkg.	39¢	2/77¢
Cottage Cheese Friendship	1-lb.	39¢	2/77¢
Fruit Salad Cypress Garden	1-lb.	59¢	
Margarine Flashmann's Soft Non Dairy	1-lb.	49¢	
Tomatoes or Bytemate Sauptrient	1-qt.	49¢	

FROZEN VALUES

CHOCOLATE SARA LEE CAKE	14-oz. pkg.		59¢
Seabrook Creamed Spinach	9-oz. pkg.	25¢	2/49¢
Chef's Potatoes French Fries	2-lb. pkg.	25¢	2/49¢
Strawberry Cup Hilltop Baked	16-oz. pkg.	53¢	
10 Pack Pizza Hilltop Baked	27-oz. pkg.	89¢	
Dairy Maid Ravioli	20-oz. pkg.	67¢	

DELI VALUES

FRESH BAKED VIRGINIA HAM		$1.49 lb.
Chicken Roll Rich's All White	½-lb.	69¢
Midget Salami B. & Bologna Kosher Hebrew National	lb.	$1.29

BAKERY VALUES

GOURMET BLUEBERRY PIE	1-gal. can	8-oz. pkg.	59¢
Gourmet Bread White Sandwich Loaves		3 1-lb. & 1-oz. loaves	$1
Gourmet Challah Sesame Seeds		1-lb. pkg.	35¢

EXTRA THICK TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL lb. $1.27

PORK LOINS

Rib Portion (by the piece)	39¢ lb.	Loin Portion (by the piece)	49¢ lb.
Rib Side Full Cut	59¢ lb.	Loin Side Full Cut	69¢ lb.
Rib Portion Country Style	59¢ lb.	Center Cut Pork Chops	89¢ lb.

Pepperoni Real Italian Style Pork Beef Imported	6-oz. pkg.	$1.19	
Sliced Bacon Great Eastern	1-lb. pkg.	89¢	
Pot Roast Boneless Chuck	lb.	$1.39	
Round Steak	lb.	$1.39	
Charcoal Steak Round	lb.	$1.39	
Sandwich Steak Round	lb.	$1.39	
Minute Steak Round	lb.	$1.39	
Bracciole Round	lb.	$1.49	

SEAFOOD VALUES

BOSTON MACKEREL OR FLOUNDER, WHITING Fresh Caught	39¢ lb.	SNO-WHITE GREENLAND TURBOT FILLET "Excellent Quality"	59¢ lb.
Shrimp Tropicana Tails Deveined	14-oz. pkg. 79¢	Halibut Steak Sno-White	lb. 79¢
Squid California	5-lb. box $1.19		lb. 25¢

COFFEE CHOCK FULL O'NUTS 2-lb. can $1.59

LAYER CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES Yellow/Twin Choc./Apple Cinn./Fudge Marble 18½-oz. box 29¢ Guaranteed Multi Savings 3 for 85¢

		SINGLE PRICE	Guaranteed Multi Savings
White Tuna Sea Scout Oil Or Water	6-oz. can	29¢	3/85¢
Peaches California	29-oz. can	29¢	3/85¢
Jumbo Towels Great Eastern	jumbo roll	29¢	3/85¢
Pepsi-Cola No Deposit No Return	1-qt. btl.	29¢	3/85¢
Del Monte Tomato Juice Cocktail Drinks	46-oz. can	49¢	2/37¢
Corn Del Monte Whole Kernel Ear Cream	12-oz. can	19¢	2/37¢
Peas & Carrots Del Monte	15-oz. can	19¢	2/37¢
Spinach Del Monte	15-oz. can	19¢	2/37¢

BLENDED CARUSO OIL 1-gal. can $1.89

#9-35 LA ROSA SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 19¢ Guaranteed Multi Savings 2 for 37¢

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UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL ROAD MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 9:45 SUNDAY 9:30 to 6:00

VA suggests vets train for policemen and firemen jobs

Joseph L. Malone, director, of the New Jersey Veterans Administration regional office, presented a proposal this week that Vietnam veterans looking for jobs in a tight job market might consider training for policemen and firemen under the G.I. Bill. Malone said that as of Feb. 28, 349 policemen and 52 firemen were participating in approved courses throughout the state.

New Jersey has 21 municipalities which have been approved for training recruit firemen and 108 for recruit police training.

Malone said that approved courses for recruit policemen run for 13 months and for firemen 14 months.

During the veteran's training period, VA supplements earnings from his job with a welfare department. VA pays veterans with no dependents $108 per month during the first six months, $81 per month the second six months and $54 the third six months. Additional allowances are paid for dependents of trainees.

Malone said that veterans interested in such training should contact their local police or fire departments for further details. Those departments which are not approved by the New Jersey state approving agency should contact the Assistant Commissioner of Education, Division of Vocational-Training, 225 W. State st., Trenton 08625 for guidelines to establish approval of their programs.

Civil disobedience Drew lecture topic

"Civil Disobedience and Justifiable Violence" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Conrad Cherry, assistant professor of religion at Princeton University, tonight at 8 o'clock in Drew University's Hall of Sciences auditorium, Madison.

The program will be the last in a three-part spring lecture series titled "Moral Discourse and Contemporary Political Issues" sponsored by the department of religion. It will be open to the public without charge.

A specialist in religious philosophical and social ethics, Dr. Cherry is co-editor of the volume "Norm and Context in Christian Ethics," to which he also contributed, and author of the soon to be released "Agape, An Ethical Analysis of Christ-work," "Religion and Morality," forthcoming later this year, will also have Dr. Cherry as a co-editor and contributor.

MIT professor speaker at annual ACLU dinner

Dr. Noam Chomsky, anti-war theoretician and M.I.T. professor, will be the featured speaker Saturday at a dinner following the annual general membership meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union of N.J.

The membership meeting this year is devoted to liaisons concerning on "The Civil Liberties of Youth." The day and evening events will be held at Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Art exhibit at Drew

The annual Drew University student art exhibit, which opened last weekend, will continue in the corridors of Brothers Hall, Madison, through May 21. Hours for the free public show are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 2 to 5 p.m. weekends. The exhibit is made up of paintings, graphics, and some sculpture works by art majors and non-majors in the department of art.

Lifeguard positions available, state sets dates, sites of tests

Applications are being accepted for lifeguard positions at the various state-owned oceanfront parks and inland recreation areas, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection announced this week.

The positions are open to both New Jersey and out-of-state residents age 16 or over; however, preference will be given to New Jersey residents. Successful applicants will receive a minimum rate of $2.10 per hour and have an average 40-hour work week for a period extending from May 29 through Labor Day.

E. Fenton Carey, supervisor of water safety for the Bureau of Parks, said the testing procedure comprises a 400-yard swim; a stimulated rescue at 50 yards, towing a torpedo buoy; and lines the application of artificial resuscitation; a 200-yard sprint on the beach; and an interview.

"Instructions will be given in the use of belt, buoy, and harness prior to testing. Applicants should bring a swim suit, warm clothing, towels, food, he beverages and plan to spend an entire day at the respective test facility," Carey said.

Tests will begin at 9 a.m. as follows:

For North Jersey inland area positions -- Swartswood State Park, Saturday, May 15 (Rain Date - May 22)

For South Jersey inland areas -- Bass River State Forest, Sunday, May 16 (Rain date - May 23)

For Island Beach and Barnegat Lighthouse State Parks -- Island Beach State Park, Saturday, May 29 (Rain Date - June 5)

For Sandy Hook State Park--Sandy Hook State Park, Sunday, May 30 (Rain Date - June 6)

Applications may be obtained from the Supervisor of Water Safety, Bureau of Parks, P.O. Box 1420, Trenton 08625.

Nun to be 'Golden Lady'

Honor for Fairleigh educator

A nun, who is also an author, an educator and a world traveler, will shortly be recognized as a "Golden Lady," Sister Margherita Marchiolo, assistant professor of education at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will receive Delta's "Golden Lady" Award on Saturday, May 15, in the Grand Ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. The award is in recognition of Sister Margherita's dedication and involvement in the fields of education.

She will now join other women of American-Italian heritage (including Anne Bancroft, Eve Arnigone, Lidia Albanese and Frances Winwar) who have reached their goals in the arts, business and professional fields.

Sister Margherita joined the faculty at the Florham-Madison campus in 1965 and has since been classified as an exceptional teacher, lecturer, scholar.

Aside from her active teaching schedule, she has held positions on campus which include the chairmanship of the Foreign Language Department and director of an Italian Summer Institute. Sister Marherita has also represented the university at national meetings where she has given lectures on Italian literature and the teaching of Italian.

The campus' Italian Club, initiated by Sister Margherita, has become an active organization on this campus sponsoring numerous exhibits, programs, lectures, trips, as well as a fund-raising performance for the Buscheri Scholarship Fund.

Her interest in education led her to produce the ELES Italian Series (Materials for Teaching Italian) -- Kindergarten through Grade 4.

It is Sister Margherita's firm conviction that "the teachers of today must leave no stone unturned in striving to prepare the teachers of tomorrow." Presently, she serves on the faculty for the Center for Language Education of the Peter Sammartino College of Education. She sees her new position as "an effort to spark renewed interest and develop a new awareness and concern for Italian."

Channel 52 works on program series to assist policemen

The Department of Community Services at WNJT-TV has developed an eight-part series designed to improve the image and performance of New Jersey police officers.

The videotape proposal is presently under consideration for funding by the State Law Enforcement Agency.

If funds are approved, "Only Through Professional Behavior" will be produced by Channel 52, using Plainfield policemen as actors and New Jersey State Police as consultants.

The proposed series will stress human relations aimed at making police more effective. It is not "sensitivity training."

Techniques taught through the programs are calculated to foster increased respect for police by citizens. This would be achieved by instilling in law officers a pattern of professional behavior.

Correct responses to difficult situations encountered by police will be stressed.

The New Jersey Broadcasting Authority also proposes to develop written materials for use in conjunction with the videotapes.

Involved in the initial development were Channel 52, the State Department of Community Affairs, the City of Plainfield and the New Jersey State Police.

Public Service hopeful on power this summer

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. this week expressed cautious optimism about meeting the demand for electricity this summer.

Edward R. Eberle, president of Public Service, said the utility, which serves nearly 6,000,000 people in New Jersey, will have an electric generating capacity of nearly 7.5 million kilowatts expected to peak demand of 6.1 million kilowatts, giving it nearly 23% more generating capacity than the anticipated peak demand, substantially more than the 14 percent reserve the company was predicting for its system at this time last year.

The year ago in which Public Service belongs -- the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland (PJM) Interconnection -- will be in better shape also, Eberle indicated.

The interconnection is made up of 12 electric companies, including Public Service, Jersey Central Power & Light Co., New Jersey Power & Light Co. and Atlantic City Electric Co. It serves more than 20 million people in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

PJM expects to have 31.5 million kilowatts of generating capacity available this summer, Eberle said. The summer peak demand forecast is for 27.3 million kilowatts. This would leave a reserve of 4.2 million kilowatts, more than 15 percent of the total peak load.

Eberle pointed out, however, that regulatory and other delays of critically needed extra high voltage power lines may seriously limit the exchange of power within the PJM system and with neighboring power grids.

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Newark State to conduct clinic on chamber music

The Music Department of Newark State College will hold a chamber music clinic on Saturday. Registration will be held in the Theater for the Performing Arts building on the Union campus.

Conducting the clinic will be faculty members Dr. Louis H. Haber, W. Ted Hoyle and Gerard Matic. Assisting will be the Violin Concert artist, Samuel Applebaum, who is also a teacher of string and author of study aid books on string playing.

The clinic will be geared toward string and piano students from intermediate through college levels. Scheduled are reading rehearsals of Concerto Grosso and string orchestra literature, with coaching sessions in chamber music literature.

Organized groups with prepared movements of chamber music compositions from trio through octet for strings, with or without piano (including works using double bass), will be encouraged of participation. Those without partners will have the opportunity to organize chamber music ensembles on the spot to rehearse and be coached in chamber music literature.

After lunch and an afternoon break the day will conclude with all groups offering the final presentation of the work they studied, as well as a joint performance of Vavildi Concerto Grosso and movements from Mozart's Little Strings Serenade (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik).

Office to aid environment

Creation of an office in the state Department of Environmental Protection to coordinate and assist municipal conservation commissions was announced this week by Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan.

The announcement was made during a day-long Conservation Commissioners' Day in Trenton attended by more than 100 municipal representatives. There are 90 such municipal conservation commissions in the state.

"The effectiveness of the state's environmental protection efforts are dependent to a large extent on local understanding, support and action," Commissioner Sullivan pointed out.

"These commissions are intended to provide an interdisciplinary approach to local environmental problems. Their efforts complement the resource management policies of this department and we welcome this "grass roots" support."

Mrs. Helen Fenske, a special assistant to Sullivan, was named to head the new Office of Environmental Services which will serve as a contact and communication center, provide departmental technical support and consultation, and help coordinate effective action programs and problems.

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3 commencements scheduled by FDU

Fairleigh Dickinson University will hold separate commencement exercises in its three campuses during the last week in May. Dr. J. Osborn Fuller, president of the university, will confer the degrees at all the exercises. A total of more than 2,000 baccalaureate and graduate degrees will be awarded.

First of the ceremonies will be held at Teaneck on Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. on the College Green.

Rutherford campus ceremonies will be held on Thursday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Castle Building.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE RESURFACING OF EXISTING BITUMINOUS CONCRETE PARKING AREAS AND CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BITUMINOUS CONCRETE BASKET BALL COURT

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield for the resurfacing of existing Bituminous Concrete Basket Ball Courts and the construction of a new bituminous Concrete Basket Ball Court, Estimated amounts of resurfacing is 1535 sq. yds; new Construction 65 sq. yds.

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, on May 12, 1971 at 8:45 P.M. prevailing time.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bid bond for 10% of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Copies of specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Nowak, Township Engineer, Municipal building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. Award of Contract to contingent upon availability of funds.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Florence E. Worthington
Township Clerk

(Seal)
Attest: Leander Spry, Jr.
Township Manager

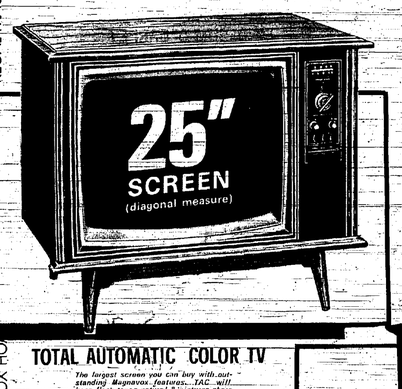
Publication Fee: $20.24
May 6, 1971

TODAY'S DEADLINE

All items appearing in the news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

• NEW JERSEY'S ONLY MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • REGAL MAGNAVOX

Now at Regal! Magnavox 60th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



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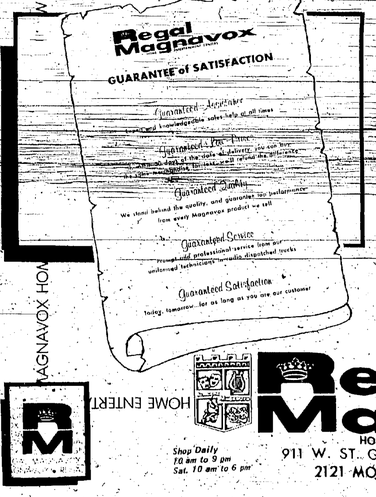
Anniversary Priced $499

COMPARE THE VALUE! Shown above is today's finest TV value. The largest screen, total automatic color system and a handsome cabinet. To the right, a 1951 model...the best in its day...but no comparision where features and performance are concerned. The price in 1951? $600! We'll say it again, with Magnavox. Compare the Value!



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Agriculture, food tops in state's trade

Food and agriculture make up New Jersey's biggest business, contributing $7,845,333,000 annually to the State's mercantile trade, Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi told the Governor's Conference for the 70's -- A Design for Economic Growth, in Morristown last week.

Alampi said that these two segments of the state's economy are responsible for more than 20 percent or $1 in every $5 of New Jersey's total goods and services for one year. He based his figures in part on a 1967 study made by a private consultant and inaugurated by the State Department of Agriculture and the Division of Economic Development.

Its main objective was to trace farm and agricultural dollars through our food processing and other complex trade channels to consumers and thus to measure the final impact of these dollars in goods and services.

Looking ahead, Alampi said that New Jersey farmers have geared themselves for major developments in the 1970's by greater mechanization, better management, and the backing of research and service programs for their output.

Developments he hoped to see in New Jersey agriculture during the next decade included: the installation of automated egg complexes; the potential of automated egg installations for national egg breaking plants and chain store distribution.

Also, investments by farmers in modern equipment and mechanical harvesting to upgrade labor skills and reduce labor costs and stop labor upgrading of food processing plants with modern food science and technology into fabrication of foods and ready-to-serve products; and an increase in warehousing and other agriculturally oriented services in food and agricultural trade in rural areas to expand jobs and improve the rural economy.

Draft down from April

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for May is for 399 men, 97 less than the April call.

The national call is for 15,000 men, all to be inducted into the Army.

The Selective Service System has set Random Sequence Number 125 as the highest number any local draft board may call to fill May draft calls. The new ceiling is an increase from the figure for the first four months of 1971, but is twenty numbers lower than the ceiling for May of last year.

Sunday Concert at Bloomfield

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concert in Bloomfield High School on Sunday, May 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Conductor Edward Sapinsock has prepared a blend of symphonic music to suit many tastes in this final concert of the current season. Rosalie Prutz, harpist, will be guest soloist.

Pastel painting demonstration

Hillside Creative Arts will present a demonstration in pastels by S. Allyn Schaffer on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Building, Hillside Avenue.

Schaffer studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League. He has had six one-man shows and is an instructor in oils and pastels. The demonstration is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Rider trustee

TRENTON -- Richard R. Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been named to the board of trustees of Rider College. The election of Shinn to a three-year term on the 20-member board was announced by H. Russell Morrison, board president.

Comprehensive planning called key to health care

Dr. James R. Cowan, New Jersey State Commissioner of Health, last week told members of the Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jersey that comprehensive health planning is the mechanism for providing the delivery of quality health care for all at moderate cost.

"I am completely convinced that we must utilize the comprehensive health planning mechanism if we hope to restructure our chaotic health system," he said. Dr. Cowan spoke in Dryden Hall of the Prudential where the annual meeting of the council, attended by about 100 members was held.

New by-laws, reflecting the change in geographical area of the official health planning agency were adopted. The new area is composed of Essex, Morris, Union and Warren counties. Thirty-eight trustees from those counties were nominated to serve on the board for a one year period, as required by legislation, the board membership is 51 percent from consumer groups and 49 percent from health providers.

* * *

THE COUNCIL, RECHARGED, under the national Partnership for Health Act, for which it is the official comprehensive health planning agency, with three areas of responsibility. These are: health facilities, manpower and services.

The new by-laws also added the word "planning" to the agency's title to reflect its role. The council's name now is the Hospital and Health Planning Council for Metropolitan New Jersey.

"Comprehensive health planning provides the arena where complementary, competing and ofttimes conflicting forces can come together, not only to debate, but to plan solutions to our present health problems. This is the only forum that I know of where the provider and consumer of health services can enter into intelligent discussions and, backed by responsible staff research, arrive at meaningful decisions," Dr. Cowan said.

MANY PROGRAMS for tuberculosis, venereal disease control, maternal and child health have been functioning too long outside the hospital setting, the commissioner said. "I am suggesting that a dichotomy has existed before, and still exists. There are too many public health agencies being operated in basements of public buildings, in rented rooms in substandard manner," the Commissioner said.

"I would like to suggest that the best elements of these two systems can and should be joined to provide for the delivery of quality health services at moderate cost for all. The Hospital and Health Council has a unique opportunity to assist in this effort."

Dr. Cowan cited the contradictions which exist in the council's area: The state's only medical school and 20 schools of nursing, yet the highest high school drop out rate in the country; more open heart surgery than in any part of the state, yet an infant mortality rate of 25 per 1,000 births.

"What is needed is a well coordinated and cooperative approach. One that combines the efforts of the providers, with consumer participation in a unified effort to help design innovative programs that will benefit all," he said.

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Melon Balls Finast 3 12-oz. pkgs. 79¢
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Finast Ketchup Save Hard Cash 1-lb. 10-oz. bot. 35¢
Blast Detergent Finast 3 pkgs. 59¢
Circus Peanuts Whole, Reg. or Assorted 11½-oz. pkg. 39¢
Swedish Kremes Cheddar 13-oz. pkg. 51¢
Finast Dry Milk 9-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 93¢
Finast Ammonia Clear or Sudsy half gal. bot. 25¢
Disinfectant Spray Finast 7-oz. can 39¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail Cranberry qt. bot. 43¢
Finast Garbage Bags 20-in. pkg. 39¢
Finast Tomato Juice qt. bot. 29¢
Finast Peanut Butter 1-lb. 2-oz. jar 53¢
Finast Pure Honey 2-lb. 8-oz. jar 85¢
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MRS. GLEN A. WANS

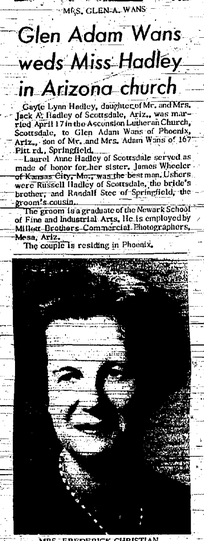
Glen Adam Wans weds Miss Hadley in Arizona church

Gayle Lynn Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Hadley of Scottsdale, Ariz., was married April 17 in the Ascension Lutheran Church, Scottsdale, to Glen Adam Wans of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wans of 167 Pitt rd., Springfield.

Laurel Anne Hadley of Scottsdale served as maid of honor for her sister. James Wheeler of Kansas City, Mo., was the best man. Ushers were Russell Hadley of Scottsdale, the bride's brother, and Randall See of Springfield, the groom's cousin.

The groom is a graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. He is employed by Milliser Brothers Commercial Photographers, Mesa, Ariz.

The couple is residing in Phoenix.



MRS. FREDERICK CHRISTIAN

Officers installed by Women's Club

The Springfield Women's Club held its installation of officers, yesterday at the National State Bank, Morris avenue. Mrs. Frederick Christian was the guest speaker. Mrs. Alexander Howarth, Seventh District vice-president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, performed the installation.

The Woman's Club was represented at the Seventh District creative arts and musical festival this winter at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit. Mrs. Byron Ehlers of Springfield won first prize in the hooked rug category. Her rug will be entered in the state competition at Atlantic City. Mrs. Henry Weiss participated in the musical program and was awarded a certificate of merit.

Thoman whose retirement plans are simply to "do nothing" is fooling himself and asking for trouble. A Kentuckian says: "I plan to keep busy. I will not sleep late, take root in a chair before the television, or just rock away on the front porch. I have seen too many examples of what this kind of retirement does to an individual. If a man works hard for 25 or 30 years, he makes certain demands on his body. His body adjusts to his living routine—and reacts unfavorably when there is a drastic change in that routine."

Retirement should not be a "do nothing time" for anyone. In those years, as all others, some form of exercise is required. The individual with good health and a good attitude is certain to do something. If a man has worked at a physically-demanding job for many years, he need not dig ditches just for the exercise. But he should do something. Raise a garden. Ride a bicycle. For those with physical limitations, there is something, even if just the simple exercise of taking a daily walk to town, to the grocery, or to the coffee shop.

ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS by JoJAN

Religious News

TEMPLE BETH ALBE
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi REUBEN R. LEVINE

Today — 12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday — 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting.
Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting.
Wednesday — 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood Torah Fund luncheon. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
JAMES WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT

Today — 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director. 7:30 p.m., board of deacons.
Friday — 6:30 p.m., mother and daughter dinner. The speaker will be Mrs. C. Harold Hill, Penn Wesleyan College, Allentown, Pa.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; special remembrance for Mothers. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts. 11 a.m., Junior Church with Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 5:45 p.m., teacher training class with Richard Dugan, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing; special music by grandmothers' chorus, and a message by Pastor Schmidt.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Explorers.
Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OSHING
REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.
Masses—On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Holy Week Services:
Confessions—Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions will not be heard Saturday evening.
Sacred Triduum—Holy Thursday, Mass at 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., and Mass of the Lord's Supper and procession at 8 p.m. Good Friday, Passion service and Holy Communion at 3 p.m.; Holy Saturday, Mass and Easter Vigil Service at 7 p.m. There will be no midnight Mass. Easter Sunday, Mass at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday — 9 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., midweek service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS
ASSOCIATE PASTOR: REV. DONALD E. DEVOLL
MRS. SHEILA KILBORNE

Today — 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 through 14 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 10:30 a.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce Evans will preach. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 9:30 service. Child care is provided for pre-school children in the second floor of the Chapel. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will leave from the Chapel for nominating meeting at the home of their advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Isley, in Stirling.
Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday — 1 p.m., Gaudineer School band concert for Senior Citizens of Springfield in the Parish House auditorium. 8 p.m., session meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Ronnie Sue Newmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newmark of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Today — 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.
Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath Evening service; second service in the series of the Experimental Services sponsored by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, is considered to be a New Union Prayer Book.
Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
Sunday — 9-10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood.
Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., joint lecture-discussion series of Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Howard Shapiro will discuss "The American Jewish Scene Today." The meeting will be held in the chapel of Sharey Shalom.
Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. STEWART A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
LINDA GAUL

Today — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Church School Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., Coffee Hours.
Monday — 8 p.m., Christian education meeting.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Off-trip to Waterloo Village restoration.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival Holy Communion prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. Baby-sitting at 10 a.m.
Weekdays, when announced.

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."

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Of in shiny leather, white, black, bone, red and navy. Crepe soles, rope side. 12.00
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1 South Middlenock Road Great Neck, Long Island
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Has all kinds of "MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD."
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376-6716

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of $5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the $5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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QUALITY FASHIONS AT DISCOUNT
FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST COUTURIER DESIGNERS
PANT SUITS
100% TEXTURIZED DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER COMPLETELY WASHABLE
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED $55. - $70.
NOW $28
15 VIBRANT COLORS
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SUNDAY'S SERMON

ALL SQUARES

We live in difficult times. We do not fear that savage beasts will descend upon us from the forest. We shall not be stoned nor put to the lions because we profess to be a Christian. Our problems are more in keeping with the times.

Consider the so-called generation gap. The traditional line between the elder and the younger generations is constantly strained. It is no longer that the young should be seen and not heard. Much of the young generation is vociferous to the extent that the moderate voice — and message — of the elder generation is either drowned out or ignored.

The sadness is that this vociferous segment of youth, thankfully only a small segment, would cast aside some of the favorite words the "squares" of the world would live by — such as diligence, hard work, fair play, patriotism, even God.

There is, of course, nothing new about youthful rebellion. About atheism. About lack of patriotism. They have always existed to some degree. The point is—perhaps, that the time has come for the "squares" of the world to better practice what they believe and what they preach. All squares, stand up and be counted.

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Susan J. Conklin troth is announced

GAIL WILSON

Gail Wilson to wed man from England

Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Wilson of 73 Warwick circle, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Harry J. Levy of Manchester, England, and Miami, Fla. He is the son of Mrs. Jean Levy of Prestwich, England, and the late Jack Levy.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She received her bachelor of science degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. She is attending Newark State College, Union, where she is taking education courses to qualify as a teacher.

Her fiance graduated from high school in Manchester. He is self-employed.

A February, 1972, wedding is planned.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today — 7:30 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday — 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton Ave., Springfield.
Sunday — Mother's Day. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Tender Loving Care." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "A Mother's Wages." Exodus 2:9. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning worship, The Wesley and Chancel choirs will both render anthems. Mothers attending all services will be presented with a gift by the Church School pupils. Refreshing will also be received for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey for Senior Methodists. Sermon: "Tender Loving Care," preached Exodus 2.
Monday — 4 p.m., confirmation class, final session. 6:30 p.m., Methodist Men's "ladies night." Roast beef dinner followed by musical program.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Girl Scout troop.
Wednesday — 11:15 a.m., women's Bible hour.

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659 MOUNTAINAVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today — 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Christian renewal series. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday — 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday — 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., leadership meeting.
Wednesday — 11:15 a.m., women's Bible hour.

MRS. ARTHUR TONNESEN

Mountainside club will install officers

Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen of 268 Friar lane has been elected president of the Mountainside Woman's Club and will be installed as the 12th president at the luncheon meeting which will be held on May 19 at Stouffer's on the Mall, Short Hills.

Mrs. Tonnesen is a graduate of North Plainfield High School and Middlesex General Hospital School of Nursing, New Brunswick. She attended Rutgers University, New York University and Jersey City State College.

She is a former Watchung borough councilwoman, Watchung Republican municipal chairman and Region II secretary of the Young Republican National Federation. She was administrative supervisor at Raritan Valley Hospital, Green Brook, before her marriage.

Also elected at the April membership meeting were Mrs. William Heller, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph D'Alteui, second vice-president; Mrs. John Harrington, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Marler, treasurer, and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, corresponding secretary.

Council schedules luncheon and show

The Westfield Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show Tuesday at noon at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Spring and summer fashions by Bernardette's of West Orange will be presented. Officers for the luncheon are Mrs. Sheldon Seidman, general chairman; Mrs. Richard Bressler, reservations chairman, and Mrs. Dennis Elders, program chairman.

Treasurer for the coming year will be installed at the luncheon. They are Mrs. Jacob Horowitz, president; Mrs. Errell Molmar, Mrs. Paula Stamer, Mrs. Bernard Turlet and Mrs. Peter Weil, vice-presidents; Mrs. Joseph Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Sherwood Chacron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hy Kupperstein, financial secretary; Mrs. Roy Feltman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Chester Feldman, Mrs. David Kabakow and Mrs. Robert Wolman, directors.

Caldwell PTA postpones meeting date to May 17

The James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, has announced a change of date for the May meeting at which election of officers and a performance by the school choir were scheduled.

The date has been changed from Monday, May 10, to Monday, May 17. Further details will be announced shortly.

It's a boy

A son, Joseph H. Roth Jr., was born April 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Roth of 179 Pitt rd., Springfield. Mrs. Roth is the former Barbara J. Bowman.

Nuptials are held for Miss Lessack, James LoSapio

MRS. JAMES LO SAPIO

Geraldine A. Lessack, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Lessack of 175 Tooker ave., Springfield, and the late Walter A. Lessack, was married Saturday to James W. LoSapio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James LoSapio of New Providence.

The Rev. Edward Oehling performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Union served as matron of honor and Mary Lou LoSapio of New Providence, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Schwebel of Roselle Park, Mrs. Christine Antonuk of Avenel, Mrs. Linda Strodt of Millington, Diane Wysocki of Kenilworth and Kathryn McCarthy of Berlin.

David J. LoSapio of New Providence served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph A. Farrell of Newark, Richard L. Mondato of Murray Hill, Sandy M. LoSapio of Madison, Daniel M. Schwebel of Roselle Park, Larry M. King of Washington, D.C., and Robert G. Kohler of Stirling.

Mrs. LoSapio is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Seton Hall University School of Nursing, South Orange. She is a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband is a graduate of New Providence High School and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He completed his pharmacy internship at Charlene's Drugs, Summit, and is registered as a pharmacist in New Jersey. He recently completed active duty with the National Guard.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, San Francisco and Las Vegas, the couple will reside in New Providence.

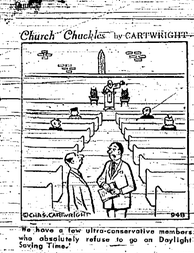
Temple Sisterhood elects new officers

New officers of the Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, were elected at the annual meeting held yesterday. The new president is Mrs. Beverly Hertzoff who will serve a one-year term. She is currently Judaica shop chairman for the Sisterhood and serves as corresponding secretary of the temple board.

Other officers elected were vice-presidents, Barbara Arnold, Suzi Hockstein, Janice Gardner and Maxine Shapiro, treasurer, Ruth Rivkind; financial secretary, Dorothy Dauriger; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Zlotin; recording secretary, Natalie Goldstein. Trustees are Mickey Dorn, Corrine Feldman, Joan Frischman, Joan Gelman, Harriet Kurp and Dolly Weinzimer.

Steven Kisch is born

A son, Steven James Kisch, was born April 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kisch of S. Maple avenue, Springfield. He joins a brother, Richard Kisch Jr. Mrs. Kisch is the former Barbara



Wendy Hodes' birth told

A five-pound, three-ounce daughter, Wendy Lore Hodes, was born April 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodes of 19 N. Derby rd., Springfield. She joins a brother, Marc, 2 1/2. Mrs. Hodes is the former Ina Glickfeld of Newark.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by JoJAN
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Regional commences names of 343 honor roll students

The honor roll at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has been released for the third marking period. It includes 120 sophomores, 98 juniors and 125 seniors, according to the guidance department.

No freshmen are listed here because all Mountainside ninth graders attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

SENIORS

Elizabeth Alford, Peter Anderson, Diane Armstrong, John Askew, Deborah Baker, Warren Bassik, Linda Beavers, Marcia Beckberger, Karen Bilko, Inge Bloomer, Susan Boassy, Ira Borchers, Susan Borows, Stuart Brown, Constance Capra, Robert Carolan, David Carlson, Sheila Carlson, Pamela Cash, Cathy Clebby, David S. Cohen, Diane Coletta, Allan Conrad, Susan Conrad, James Conroy, Emily Crem, Cindy Cuomo, Pamela Dansucci, Susan Davidson, Elizabeth Dehls, Robert Wesner, Barbara Dickel, Tim Dolce, Marilyn Duncan, John Eckert, Elaine Eisenhauer, Ro Ann Elsasmann, Alan Emotte, Linda Evans, Linda Fenge, Laura Fredericksen, Nancy Gabriel, Grant Gerow, Cathy Gian, Laura Goins;

Jeffrey Goodridge, Kathy Green, Steven Groppi, Janet Grulich, Amy Hanna, David Hart, Natalie Hayashi, Ellen Hegarty, Mark Holter, Barbara Hoffer, Kenneth Hoffman, Joanne Holcombe, Dorothy Hoyler, Lynn Irwin, Roberta Jakob, Kevin Jones, Roxanne Joseph, Kenneth Kabel, Dorothy Kaiser, Cynthia Kaiser, Jodie Kimmerer, Richard Knopf, David Kelly, Eric Kushnick, John Larsen, Hunter Layton, Jane Leaver, Jennifer Leeper, Raymond Lord, Kami Madison, Ralph Marino, Kyle McCormick, Stephen Meyer, Joan Miller, Curt Moeller, Larry Molnar, Robert Mutter, Bruce Nash, Nancy Osborne, Mary Ann Papasso, Joseph Painter, Nancy Parsons, Barbara Peiver, Judy Posey, Michael Quelly;

Paul Raybald, Patricia Repetto, Ann Reiter, Leslie Rhodes, Raymond Rodgers, Harold Rosenberg, David Rich Charles Rundlet, Mara Sage, Wendy Saville, Robert Sherer, Gordon Shulman, Donald Sica, Mary Ellen Sloan, Suzanne Smith, Bruce Soehnjen, Bette Stiehl, Patricia Stilwell, Cynthia Stovall, Taffer Tallamy, George Teren, Bruce Thiel, Susan Tomenson, William Trakimas, Shona Tschscher, Susan Tuttle, Carol Dale, Marilyn Duncan, John Eckert, Elaine Eisenhauer, Ro Ann Elsasmann, Alan Emotte, Linda Evans, Linda Fenge, Laura Fredericksen, Nancy Gabriel, Grant Gerow, Cathy Gian, Laura Goins;

Jeffrey Goodridge, Kathy Green, Steven Groppi, Janet Grulich, Amy Hanna, David Hart, Natalie Hayashi, Ellen Hegarty, Mark Holter, Barbara Hoffer, Kenneth Hoffman, Joanne Holcombe, Dorothy Hoyler, Lynn Irwin, Roberta

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

WIDENED SERVICES SEEN IN COUNTY CHARTER ACT

County government could become a viable force for serving New Jersey's mushrooming urban-suburban needs under terms of the proposed "Optional County Charter Act" which has been pending before the State Legislature since early last year.

The bill (Senate 513) would facilitate a home rule approach to tailoring the structure of government to meet the modern day needs of the counties and remove some of their legal, fiscal, structural and administrative inadequacies.

Modernization of counties through provision for citizen action on adoption of optional forms of government has long had the support of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. In endorsing the principle of the County Optional Charter Act, the Association declared it "will give citizens the same home rule powers with respect to county government that they now have in municipal government—the power to effect a charter study and to vote on either an optional form of county government or special charter recommended following study or by direct petition action."

The selection of four forms of government provided in the act offers a broad choice of legislative-executive relationships each with a key administrative position designed to provide more professionalism.

In addition to improve administration, the proposed legislation should provide a greater degree of home rule than now exists. The Association said. It would also permit counties to more effectively meet the demands for new and increased services by New Jersey's rapidly growing urbanized population spreading beyond existing municipal boundary lines and services.

As described in the 1969 report of the State's County and Municipal Government Study Commission recommending the current legislation, the County Charter Act would permit counties to revitalize government at the local level, eliminate waste and duplication; undertake or cooperate in providing area-wide services.

240 Dayton students named to honor roll for third period

A total of 240 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period which recently ended.

The list contains 54 seniors, 54 juniors, 51 sophomores and 81 freshmen, according to Robert Vantine, principal, and Gerard Sigger, director of guidance, the freshman class includes students from Mountainside, as well as Springfield.

SENIORS

Lee Adler, Suzanne Akin, Joseph Bentzoni, Scott Boydman, Lisa Brown, Juliet Chayat, Philip Cohen, Jill Cohn, Judith Consales, Ray Corridger, Denise Devine, Suzi Dorea, Anthony D'Uva, Byron Ehlers, Marcy Farkas, Gail Fingerhut, Larry Friedman, Karen Garber;

Ellen Gelfand, Robyn Goldman, Alan Goodman, Kenneth Hall, Myles Harmon, Margaret Kanengieser, Wendy Kaye, Gretchen Kraft, Jaclynn Krasner, Ellen Krueger, Mimi Lobas, Bonnie Lowenstein, Karen Luber, Patricia McMahon, Joseph Mirabella, Daniel Olasin, Beth O'Donnell, Bonnie Raskin;

Yolanda Rueda, Michele Schachter, Alan Schlanger, Elliot Schlanger, Amy Silverstein, Susan Silverstein, Richard Sachs, Linda Strauss, Elissa Title, Kathryn Tonko, Diane Verlangieri, Virginia Vogt, Arthur Weisbrot, Iris Weisman, Maureen Welsh, Elise Werner, Michelle Widom and Wendy Zahn.

JUNIORS

Dale Ames, Elizabeth Ard, Bonnie Bernstein, Leigh Blair, Edward Cook, Susan Demer, James Farber, Robert Feldstein, Gary Gertler, Gail Glein, Steven Glover, Lawrence Goldberg, Robert Goodman, Susan Greenberg, Vicki Hamner, Nancy Heller, Rachel Kalem, Shelley Kaplan;

Andrea Katz, Linda Kissel, Paula Kirschenbaum, George Kounis, Richard Lax, Daniel Levine, Howard Levine, Robyn Lipton, Judith Lowenstein, Holly Miller, Sharon Miller, Jon Millman, Julie Neidich, Gary Neifeld, Andrew Nitkin, Kenneth Perlmutter, Ruth Popolillo, Michael Prisant;

Thomas Shaffrey, Arlene Sheehan, Catherine Silliteki, Steven Silpe, Ellen Simson, Christopher Stallby, William Stanley, Wendy Stein, Lynn Sternberg, Dale Stokes, Leslie Stolbof, Jonathan Strauss, Nancy Urtz, Amy Weiss, Lisa Weltchek, Richard Wack, Marjorie Zlatin and Irene Zurav.

SOPHOMORES

Marilyn Baumel, Stuart Brecher, Marlon Dennis, Amy Dorea, Pamela Fish, Lois Friedman, Robert Gold, Jeffrey Gold, David Hodes, Deborah Ironson, Scott Jacobson, Glenda James, Karen Kaplan, Daniel Kotovsky, John Kozloff, Elliot Liebman, Thomas Lowy;

Diane Mazenko, Sherri Morgenes, Howard Osheiter, Donald Perskin, John Potowski, John Reinhardt, Steven Rosenberg, Judy Ross, Gladys Roth, Cindy Rotwein, Carol Sair, Robert Saeger, Barry Segall, Stuart Sherman, John Slogal, Joel Silverman, Lawrence Silverstein, Richard Silverstein, Lynn Simon, Judi Singer, Michael Small, Kathleen Spaeth, Laura Speer, Matthew Teitzer, James Toll, James Weinberg, Robert Weltchek, Susan Waite, Fran Wielman, Marie Wilcosky, Mary Witowsky, Henry Wozniewski, Lawrence Zeller and Beth Zlatman.

FRESHMAN

Denise Alessi, Dorene Alessi, Jill Bernstein, Marc Blumenthal, Sandra Bowlby, Karen Callahan, Sarah Lynn Capawana, Jean Chaiten, Jonathan Chayat, Wade Cooperman, Elyse Davidson, Bryan Dorsey, Howard Dorr, Dever English, Alan Fibreis, Howard Fornish, James Foster, Denise Gaynor, Daniel Gecker, Alan Gaye Gershwin, Carol Gissin, Robin Gold, Joel Goldberg, David Golloh, Janet Gompels, Susan Grace;

Margaret Grassia, Michele Grimaldi, Susan Hager, Kimberly Harvey, Bruce Hersh, Debra Hertman, Lori Hirsch, Norma Huber, Catherine Irwin, Kenneth Jasko, Ellen Kampf, Heidi Kleinman, Dinah Klingsberg, Caren Klurstein, Jeffrey Knopf, Janice Kriegman, Cory Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Regina Kruthaupt, Michael Levine, Susan Liber, Alan Lipton, Janice Mikulicz, William Palazzi, Debra Parlapiano, Scott Margolin, Susan Rosner, Jeffrey Rich, Deborah Reich, Jane Reichman, Mark Ronco, Jonathan Roth, Randi Rotwein, Helen Saloom, Steven Sauer, Ina Schecher, Lynn Schoemer, Nayna Sheth, Jonathan Sieber, Gale Siessel, Deborah Simon, Janice Smith, Brian Spector, Susan Springer, Clifton Stanley, Beverly Stewart, Andrew Taussig, Kim Thayer, Iris Von Ahlefeld, Margaret Voorhees, John Wachtel, Hal Wasserman, Lorraine Weinbuch, Anne Wheeler and Cindy Zahn.

EARLY COPY

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

Judge fines Union driver

Harry J. Symes Jr. of Union was fined $100 by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court for driving while impaired. He also was fined $65 for assaulting a police officer at headquarters. In addition, Symes had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Jeffrey A. Ward of Morristown paid $115 for driving while impaired. He also had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Howard Brothers of Kearny was fined a total of $80 on four counts, they are: having an inoperative horn on the vehicle, having defective side and rear markers; having shattered right and left windows on the vehicle and having cut cords exposed on the right rear tire.

Other convictions and fines: D. L. Peterson Trust of Baltimore, $30 for displaying a counterfeit license plate made of cardboard; Roy Ashford of Newark, $15 for abandoning his vehicle; Harvey Nemroff of North Plainfield, $45, including $15 for contempt of court, for failing to pay a speeding fine; and James Williams of Palisades Park, $50, including $25 for contempt of court, for going 50 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue.

First library

The first public library in the nation with a building of its own was believed to have been erected in Burlington in 1757. King George II granted a charter to the Library Company of Burlington.

ANDREW STARACE

First Jersey names personnel director

Andrew Starace of Stirling, has been appointed personnel director of First New Jersey Bank. The bank, which has added three new offices in Clark, Middlesex and New Providence within the past year, has also made commensurate increases in its personnel complement, according to Frank M. Pitt, chairman of the board.

Starace, a graduate of Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y., has had more than 15 years' experience in all phases of personnel administration. In addition, he also holds a master of business administration degree from New York University, and has attended the New York Institute of Finance.

Before joining First New Jersey, he was personnel manager of Blair & Co., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Previously he was engaged in private personnel consulting and held personnel management positions with The Hess Oil & Chemical Corporation and the Radio Corporation of America.

Starace is married and the father of two children.

Makes dean's list

George Mark Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shulman of 13 Elder lane, Mountainside, was cited on the dean's list at Amherst College also. Now a sophomore, he is a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. At Amherst, Shulman has been active in the college radio station WFCR, is a volunteer in the Belchertown State School program.

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Barbara J. Schaufler is bride Sunday of Thanksgiving

Miss Barbara J. Schaufler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaufler of 367 Nottingham way, Union, was married Sunday to Thomas J. Flammia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Flammia of 147 East Colfax ave., Roselle Park.

The Rev. James Glynn officiated at the ceremony at Holy Spirit Church, Union. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House in Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Mary Ann, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Ann Schaeffer of Union and Mrs. Noralee Schaufler of Colonia.

Rick Boland of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Schaufler of Colonia and Richard Schaufler of Union, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Flammia, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Schering Corporation, Kenilworth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attended the University of Tennessee. He is currently on military leave from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. while serving in the United States Navy.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Norfolk, Va.

MRS. THOMAS FLAMMIA

Fifth grade picnic slated at Hamilton

Mrs. Rocco Corcione, program chairman for the Hamilton School PTA, Union, has announced that fifth grade children's parents have made plans for an annual fifth grade picnic to be held Monday June 7 at Swanstrom Place Municipal Outing Grove.

Mrs. Ronald Pesta served as chairman of the book fair at the school, Tuesday and yesterday, a bookmobile visited the school in conjunction with a PTA meeting held Tuesday.

Proceeds from the book fair were used for additional reference materials for grades one through five.

Mrs. Rocco Corcione, program chairman, introduced James T. Holcomb, principal of Livingston School. He discussed the "new math."

Refreshments were served by fifth grade class mothers, organized by their captains, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Mrs. Warren Boutiller and Mrs. Edward Caplata.

Son born to Grueners

A six-pound, six-ounce son, Kenneth Robert Gruener, was born April 25, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gruener of 1157 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington. Mrs. Gruener is the former Dolores D. Sacko of Union.

George Fellmans mark 60th year

MR. AND MRS. FELLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Fellman of 1508 Burnet ave., Union, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently at a dinner party at the Shore Point Inn, Hazlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellman were born in Newark. They were married April 12, 1911. Mr. Fellman retired from Western Electric Co. in 1955.

The Fellmans have four children, Mrs. Camille Corbeels of Warretown, Mrs. Joseph Kriss of Union, Robert Fellman of Hollister and Raymond Fellman of Linden. They also have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Nuptials conducted for Deborah Krill Saturday in Seton Hall chapel

MRS. ROGER SAPARITO

Roger Saparito

Miss Deborah Krill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krill of 1255 25th st., Kenilworth, formerly of Union, was married April 24 to Roger Saparito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saparito of Garwood.

The Rev. Russell Block officiated at the candlelight ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the American Legion Home.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Thomas Ulasevich of Kenilworth served as matron of honor, Patty Saparito, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid and Lisa Krill, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Thomas Ulasevich served as best man. Ushers were Frank Krill and Richard Krill, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Saparito was graduated from David Hewatt Secretarial School, East Orange. She is employed in the medical department of Schering Laboratories, Kenilworth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is employed by D and D Collision, Roselle Park.

The couple will reside in Brick Town.

Favorite desserts planned at meeting

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold its now meeting Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. at McMahon's Realty, 1555 Morris ave., Union. The meeting will feature "favorite dessert night." Each member will bring a favorite dish to be sampled following the business meeting.

Mrs. Agnes Corallo of Bow Boutique will be guest speaker. She will exhibit decorative items made with ribbon bows, and will instruct the members in the art of making bows.

The Welcome Wagon Club invites women residents of Union to attend the meeting. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Schoellich at 686-2446.

Annual flower sale set by Farms School PTA

Mrs. Ben Scassocra, flower sale chairman of the Connecticut Farms School PTA, has announced that the annual flower sale for Mother's Day is in progress in the school parking lot.

Plants will be on sale today and tomorrow and will range in price from 50 cents and over.

Mrs. Scassocra will be assisted by board members.

Board meeting set by JWV Auxiliary

Union Ladies Auxiliary 636 Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America will hold a board meeting today at the home of Mrs. Harry Lutzwitz, president, 5-569 Winchester ave., Mrs. Sidney Mindlin will preside.

Reports will be given by chairmen. They are: Norma Bash, rag week; Mrs. Sam Weinstein, auction; Mrs. Sidney Strulson, child welfare; and Mrs. Douglas Davis, hospital.

Final arrangements will be made for the installation of officers for 1971-1972 to be held May 20 at the home of Mrs. Philip Gelfand of Union.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Frank Smoots of Vauxhall feted on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smoot of Orendal place, Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary several weeks ago at the Town and Campus, Inc. Smoots have been residents of Vauxhall for 48 years.

Guests arrived from Culpeper, Va., Washington, D.C., New York, Yonkers, Pa., Atlantic City, Newark, Plainfield, Morristown, Summit, Madison, Springfield, the Oranges, Montclair, Maplewood, Neptune, Berlin, Scotch Plains and Vauxhall.

Mrs. Jennie Hall, of Washington, D.C., cousin of Mrs. Smoot, served as mistress of ceremonies. Invocation was given by the Rev. Norman Olphin, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall; and Mrs. Marie Johnson of Philadelphia, Mrs. Smoot's cousin, and Herbert Collines of Washington, D. C., were soloists.

Selections were provided by the Community Glee Club. Mrs. Mildred Medley, co-director, was the accompanist. Anniversary music was led by Patricia Baker.

There were greetings from Mrs. Lillian Smoot of Atlantic City, who had served as maid of honor; Robert Fields of Culpeper, Mrs. Smooth's brother; Mrs. Mollie Beck of Culpeper; Deacon James Coy, Mr. Olphin, Sumner Capers, Mrs. Tina Gray, Mrs. Zenobia Rudduck, Mrs. Curtis Heath, Mrs. Anna James and Mrs. Medley; with Dorian Jackson as photographer and Lt. George Jenkins, recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Smoot were schoolmates in Virginia before coming to New Jersey. She taught music and was a substitute organist.

Her husband is a retired sewer foreman for the Union Township Department of Streets and Highways.

Entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. Mary Ritchie, wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Carrington, Johnny Dudley, Bertha Kirkley, Bertie Fields, Mary Adams and Blanche Lucas.

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Patent Pending

Sharon Ann Kiziu is married

MRS. THOMAS F. LYDON JR.

Miss Sharon Ann Kiziu, daughter of Mrs. Walter Kiziu, of 1241 Highland ave., Union, and the late Mr. Walter Kiziu, was married Saturday to Thomas F. Lydon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lydon of Maplewood.

The Rev. John Sullivan, a member of the faculty at Seton Hall University in South Orange, officiated at the double-ring ceremony at noon and sang held in the college chapel. A reception followed at the Maplewood Country Club.

Mrs. David Borchers served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Denise Kiziu, sister of the bride; Joyce and Marianne Lydon, sisters of the groom; Rosemary McFadden, and Mrs. Michael Pasquale.

Christopher Lydon served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Borchers, Daniel Cohen, Peter Kiziu, brother of the bride; Neil Gerling, Michael Pasquale and James Ryan.

The bride is a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School in East Orange and Rutgers University in Newark. She is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East Orange.

The groom is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep School and Syracuse University. He is in the New Jersey Area National Guard and works in the real estate department of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

Following honeymoon in St. Thomas, the couple will reside in New Providence.

Miller-Bosslett troth is announced by group Monday

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield. Contest chairman, Mrs. Leon Levy and Mrs. Anthony Lamonica will be in charge of an Admiral color television set-18" portable with stand between 10 and 11 p.m.

Program chairmen Mrs. Abraham Cohen and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, who is from Springfield, will conduct a white elephant sale. Outgoing and incoming officers will be hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Milton Katcher will preside.

MISS DONNA ANN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Miller, of Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ann, to Jeffrey Paul Bosslett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosslett, also of Irvington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Irvington High School. She is a senior at Newark State College where she is majoring in physical education and is a member of Nu Sigma Tau sorority.

Mr. Bosslett was also graduated from Irvington High School. He is a liberal arts major at Montclair State College.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SMOOT

CHARGE FOR PICTURES

There is a charge of $5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the $5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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NH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH—BETHESDA, MARYLAND
CORNEA
In man, vision is the most important of all the senses, accounting for over 40 percent of all sensory input to the brain. Loss of vision is one of the most prevalent disabilities in our Nation. At least 50,000 Americans become legally blind each year. Many thousands more suffer visual impairment which makes it impossible for them to read a newspaper or drive a car, even with glasses.
Research conducted and supported by the National Eye Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health, is aimed at improving prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of visual disorders.
Some of the most exciting accomplishments in the field of eye research have resulted from study of the cornea, the transparent membrane at the front of the eye. Similar to the crystal of a wristwatch, the cornea acts as a protective window and helps to bend and focus light rays.
When corneal diseases or injuries are severe enough to seriously impair vision, the cornea may become diseased or damaged, blocking the passage of light and resulting in poor vision or blindness.
In many cases, however, sight lost through corneal disease can be restored by replacing the diseased tissue with a healthy cornea. The whole eye is not replaced; only the cornea, and this procedure is useful only for visual impairment due to corneal damage.
Successful corneal transplants have been common for almost 20 years. The cornea was the first part of the body which doctors were able to replace with tissue from another person. It remains the most successful of all transplant operations. This is because the cornea has no blood vessels and is therefore less likely to be rejected by the body.
Donor corneas are taken postmortously from people who arrange before death for the donation of their eyes for this purpose. A few years ago a scientist working under a grant from the National Institutes of Health developed a process for dehydrating and preserving donated corneas. However, this preserved tissue might be used only for bandages or partial thickness transplants.

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$2,000	$2,159.84	$159.84	$ 91.66	$2,500	$2,700.00	$200.00	$ 89.99	$3,000	$3,239.28	$239.28	$ 89.98
3,000	3,239.76	239.76	137.50	3,000	3,375.00	375.00	112.50	4,000	4,318.92	318.92	119.97
4,000	4,319.52	319.52	183.33	4,000	4,500.00	500.00	150.00	5,000	5,398.70	398.70	149.96
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE — 9.25				ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE — 9.25				ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE — 9.25			

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For And About Teenagers
THEY CUT ME UP BECAUSE I'M A LITTLE FAT
THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 13 years old and have a problem. My friends are always cutting me up. I like my friends very much and want to hang around with them—without getting cut up all the time. They cut me up because I am a little fat. What should I do?"
OUR REPLY: You may be overly sensitive about the kidding you receive — and your friends may not be aware that you are taking their jokes so seriously. You might do away with the problem by talking things over with your parents and consulting with your family doctor about a weight reducing plan. If you are overweight, a proper diet can bring you to better looks and to better health. If you do nothing about your weight, and stay fat, then try to stay happy. Don't let comments from friends or anyone else prevent you from being a happy, outgoing person. If you're happy and friendly, you will always have friends.
If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or information to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SURBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Growing mums in pots to be expert's topic

"Growing Exhibition Chrysanthemums in Pots" will be the topic on which Edward Kreger will speak at the meeting of the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society May 14 at the National State Bank Building, 160 Morris ave., Springfield.

Kreger is an accredited judge of the society and has had years of experience in growing chrysanthemums. There will be a delivery of the Charter varieties for retail sales when they are ready, and there will be a few extra for sale.

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We urge you to take advantage of this very timely SALE, which will afford you substantial savings, over and above our already low, low prices.
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25 Valley Street South Orange, N.J. Hours: 9:30 to 6:00 p.m.

26th annual event scheduled Tuesday by Children's Guild

The Guild for Jewish Children will hold its 26th annual donor luncheon Tuesday at 12 p.m. at the Chanticlier in Millburn. A fashion show by Bally of Switzerland will be featured.

Mrs. Sanford Kirsch will present a check for $5,000 to Irving Grossberg, executive director of the Jewish Community and Service Agency. The monies are used for special services for emotionally disturbed children.

It was announced that a new project was started this year — an occupational therapy room, fully equipped at the Children's Seashore Hospital, Westfield-Mountainside, in memory of Sophie Cooper Levy, a past president.

Mrs. Jerome Yagoda of Cranford, a past president, will install the new slate of officers for the year. They are: Mrs. Robert Krouskopf, Irvington, president; Mrs. Emanuel Schlosser of West Orange, vice-president; Mrs. Ira Epstein of Union, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Rosenthal of Millburn, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Kessler of West Orange, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Cohen of Hillside, treasurer.

Mrs. Sanford Kirsch of West Orange is luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Fran Perrell of Verona is co-chairman.

Wine-tasting party slated at meeting

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its regular meeting on the evening of May 17 at the Shiners Hall, Union. A wine-tasting party will be conducted by a representative of the Wine Shop, Summit. Mrs. Jay Fine is program chairman.

The guild was scheduled to hold its 12th annual donor dinner yesterday at the Partridge Inn, Irvington. Following refreshments and dinner, entertainment was provided by the comedy team of Gannon and Gerstenblatt.

Door prizes were distributed and awards and special awards were presented by Mrs. Eugene Fried, president. Four hundred people attended.

Installation of officers took place, and it was announced that there was a change in the election of officers: Mrs. Philip Amster will be board secretary.

Daughter to Abrams'

A six-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Karen Stephanie Abrams, was born April 29, 1971 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams of 244 Douglas rd., Roselle. Mrs. Abrams is the former Susan Wallack of Union.

BUSY FINGERS of (from left) Mrs. Thomas Stockton, Mrs. Harry Helles and Mrs. George Jackson, all of Union, are making items to be sold at the Boutique at the third annual Peddler's Fair May 16 in the parking lot of Memorial General Hospital, Union. The ladies, all members of the Volunteer Guild, are amont the more than 45 who are busily preparing for the fund-raising project.

PREPARING FOR FAIR: Members of Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, Union, examine items to be sold in the Boutique at the Peddler's Fair on May 16 in the hospital parking lot. Pictured are (from left): Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union, co-chairman; Mrs. William Roberts of Union, co-chairman, and Mrs. Frank Pentz of Roselle Park.

German service slated in Lutheran church

The Grace Lutheran Church, Union, will have a German service beginning Sunday at 9:15 a.m. on the second Sunday of each month, in addition to the regular service at 10:30 a.m.

Guest minister of the first German Service will be the Rev. Robert F. Wilkenburg, who has preached a German service in St. Matthew's Church, Newark for the past two years.

The public is invited to attend.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. $3.20) Call 686-7700.

Hospital fair May 15 lists 40 exhibitors

Forty-five ladies have been working to prepare for the third annual peddler's Fair scheduled to be held in the parking lot of Memorial General Hospital, Galloping Hill rd., Union, on Saturday, May 15. The fair, a fund-raising project of the hospital's Volunteer Guild, will be open from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. Admission is free. In case of rain, it will be held the following Saturday.

Nearly 40 exhibitors will demonstrate their wares and services in booths to be set up in the hospital parking lot. These will include, among others, antique dealers, crafters and purveyors of distinctive or unusual items, gamut of "chance" and home-baked goods.

Chairmen of the event are: Mrs. Leonard H. Nusbaum of Union, reservation chairman; Mrs. William Kroeckel of Clark, publicity, and Mrs. William Roberts of Union, scheduling.

Other participants are: Boutiques — Mrs. John Roessner of Union, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Burr of Roselle Park; Mrs. Frank Pentz of Roselle Park, Mrs. Leo Stage of Roselle Park, Mrs. Thomas Stockton of Union, Mrs. Harold Van Schoick of Roselle Park and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Roselle Park.

The 50/50 contest is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kroebel assisted by Mrs. Robert Bement of Union, Mrs. Harry Laubach of Union, Mrs. Harryson Dietz of Tadon, Mrs. Otto Wadke of Short Hills, Mrs. John Carter of Irvington, and Mrs. Harry Norman of Roselle.

Games will be handled by Mrs. Kent Cooper of Union, Mrs. Anton Paratky of Verona, Mrs. Gloria Paratky of Verona, Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Union, and Mrs. Bernard Handelman, of Union. The refreshments booth will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Cramsie of Union, chairman, and Mrs. Sally Di-Venuto of Union, Mrs. Harry Helles of Union, Mrs. George Jackson of Union, Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer of Union, and Mrs. Sophie Wachowicz of Union.

White Elephants Booth — Mrs. Hannah Bonnicksel of Elizabeth, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Elizabeth; Mrs. Edward Denerstein, Elizabeth; Mrs. Gertrude Gant, Union; Mrs. Ernest Muller, Cranford, and Mrs. Fred Watts, Union.

The Candy Striper of Memorial General Hospital will be selling balloons, paperback books and assist with the games. They are: Eileen Calandriello of Hillside, Cathy Hampp of Roselle Park, Eva Moyer of Union, Monika Schedlik of Union, Barbara Smoda of Union, Karen Theile of Roselle Park, Aldona Ulewicz of Union, and Joan Zylowski of Union.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society plan to sell Italian Ices at the fair. Chairman is Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison, assisted by Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, Mrs. John Fergusson of Westfield, Mrs. Alex Kowalenko of Clark, Mrs. Joel Mayer of Colonia, Mrs. Peter Rama of Kenilworth, Mrs. John Reckers of Maplewood, and Mrs. Arthur Troum of Union.

Bridal shower held April 25

Miss Susan Ann Martin of Roselle Park was honored at a bridal shower April 25 at Town and Campus, Union. The shower was hosted by Mrs. Harry Huber, prospective matron of honor, and Eileen Hill, maid of honor.

Twenty-five guests attended the shower.

Miss Martin will be married next month.

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."

B'nai B'rith lists party on May 18

The Wenonah Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will hold its annual pre-Israel Independence party Tuesday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the YW-YMHA, Green lane, Union.

Entertainment will be by Irvine Mallor of Springfield, who sings American and Yiddish songs. Mrs. Earl Gitter is membership chairman, Mrs. Sol Shapiro is program chairman.

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One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs
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Charity League to meet Monday in Irvington

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold its next meeting on Monday at noon, in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington with Mrs. Sally Cohen, presiding.

Plans will be formulated for an annual donor and outing to be held Wednesday May 26 at the Metropolitan Pool, Asbury Park. Mrs. Gussie Terry of West Orange will be honored as the "Mother of the Year." Mrs. Anne Cohen is chairman, and Mrs. Breuse Hero chairman.

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

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• A new major in Human Relations that finds rewarding careers in social work agencies, rehabilitation centers, personnel offices, general and psychiatric hospitals.
• A C.P.A. Preparation major taught by active, practicing C.P.A.'s who are in day-to-day contact with the problems and opportunities in the field.
• A unique Elementary Education major that focuses on the art of teaching right from the start. You participate in a special apprentice teaching program, and learn to develop sound solutions to today's social and educational problems.
• Major programs in Chemistry, Biology, and the Physical Sciences that utilize the facilities of the new Pace College Civic Center Campus with its many ultra-modern laboratories.
Behind these programs is a faculty you can rely on. Perhaps that's why so many beginning and transfer students come to Pace.
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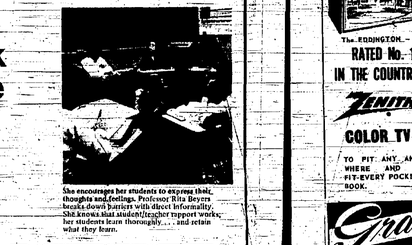
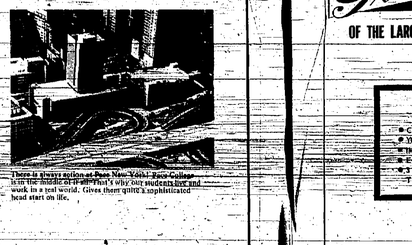


She encourages her students to express their thoughts and feelings. Professor Rita Beyers breaks down barriers with direct informality. She knows that student/teacher support works; her students learn thoroughly . . . and retain what they learn.



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State TV official interests students through intern plan

Otto G. Stoll III, assistant director of community services at Channel 52, came to the new state broadcasting station as an intern, liked what he saw and stayed.

Today, Stoll is helping to introduce other college students to the kaleidoscopic faces of television, through an intern program at Channel 52.

Students from Princeton, Mercer County Community College, Rider, Princeton Seminary and Trenton State are earning pay and credits for a variety of duties at Channel 52.

Stoll says part of the college force is conduct research into audience tastes and into subjects to educational programs under production.

Last semester, he worked with Professor Jerome Aumente at the Livingston College communications department where students conducted a survey in Plainfield to determine preferences in television programming.

Stoll, 24, and a former graduate student at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, sees a two-fold benefit in the intern program that involves 25 students in various Channel 52 departments.

The students have an opportunity to gain credits, money and experience while Channel 52 is fostering television careers among an elite group.

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

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BUSY PLACE — The Daniel Health Center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, shown here, totaled 10,492 patient visits during 1970. The 13-chair comprehensive center is the largest in the state. Formerly a one-chair facility, the center was expanded in 1957 with funds from a Ford Foundation Grant.

Beth Israel's dental plan trims patient time, costs

"Time costs money — the patient's and ours," according to Dr. Kenneth L. Shmarak, newly-appointed administrator of the comprehensive dental health center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Beginning this week, the old-fashioned "clinic" concept, which might mean a patient would spend several hours waiting to be seen; has been eliminated by switching to a new appointment system.

"By reserving a definite time period for each patient," Dr. Shmarak said, "we hope to save the patient money lost by being away from his job for hours at a time, or from excess baby-sitting charges."

The Medical Center's dental health center is the largest in the state and is equipped to provide service in all dental specialties: operative dentistry, pedodontics, orthodontics, periodontics, oral surgery, prosthetics and endodontics. The 13-chair center is manned by sixty-four staff dentists, on a volunteer basis, and has six carefully-selected dental interns, placing it in a tie for first-place, nationally, as a teaching unit.

During 1970, there were 10,492 patient visits to the center and, according to Dr. Shmarak, the 1971 statistics are running far ahead of that figure. One of the new administrator's prime goals is to stress preventive dentistry and, to that end, twelve dental assistants, students from the Essex County Vocational School and dental trainees have joined him in providing instruction to all patients in proper brushing of the teeth.

* * *

EACH YEAR, the dental health center provides a continuing program of Dental Education for the busy general Dental practitioner. The courses are under the direction of Hyman Baer, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., director of the dental service, and Dr. Bertram Kaswinc, chief attending dental education. Some members of the staff will be presenting lectures at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

The dental health center started with only one chair in 1925 and expanded rapidly. In 1926, the Michael Hollander Clinic was established in the out-patient department. Twenty years later, the pedodontic service was added as an independent department and the Dental library was established. The reconstruction of the center began in 1957 adding a dozen new dental chairs and units, high speed drills and other modern equipment. The additions were made possible by funds from a Ford Foundation grant. The center is now open five days a week and a half-day on Saturdays.

DR. SHMARAK RECEIVED his D.D.S. from the University of Detroit and held a United Cerebral Palsy fellowship in Dentistry for Children at Columbia University. He served as assistant Dental director of Project PRESCAD, the largest dental poverty project in the country. The project which stands for preschool, schoolage and adolescent dentistry, had six clinics located in the Detroit, Michigan area. Dr. Shmarak is also a member of the American Dental Association and the Michigan Dental Association. He lives in Livingston, with his wife and two children.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson.

19 groups enter floats in Cranford's Carnival

Nineteen organizations have announced they will enter floats in Cranford's Centennial River Carnival Sunday, June 6, the Jaycees have announced.

The carnival, which will last from 1 to 5 p.m., will highlight the centennial celebration. Organizations wishing to enter the pageant should contact William Hickes, 15 Elm st., Cranford.

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Concert will raise program funds for children, oldsters

Two four men who have served as governor of New Jersey over the past 24 years will join concert-goers at the Garden State Arts Center on Tuesday, June 8, to lend a hand to both the state's young and the old.

Governor William T. Cahill and his three immediate predecessors, Richard J. Hughes, Robert B. Meyner and Alfred E. Driscoll, will be on hand for a buffet on the grounds two hours before the 8:30 curtain and for the concert of the New Jersey Symphony conducted by music director Henry Lewis with pianist Van Cliburn as guest soloist.

Proceeds of the special program will go to the Garden State Arts Center Fund providing free programs for New Jersey's school children and senior citizens.

The present and past three governors of New Jersey are serving as honorary co-chairmen of the June 8 event and will be present at both the concert and the buffet supper reception.

The reception for the optional black tie affair, catered by the Chanticlier of Millburn, will be held under a gold-and-white-striped tent to be set up on the spacious grounds fronting on the 5,058-seat Arts Center amphitheater at the Parkway's Telegraph Hill Park (Exit 116).

Reserved seats for the big benefit program, sold only as contributions to the Garden State Arts Center Fund on a scale of $25, $35, $50, $75 and $100 (the latter for box seats), can be purchased by mail to Chairman Gallagher at the Highway Authority address in Woodbridge.

Information can also be obtained by telephoning the Authority's executive offices at (201) 442-8600 for Chairman Gallagher or Frederick W. Weck, Administrative Assistant to the Commissioners for the Arts Center. New Jersey's public at large is invited to attend the big affair along with officialdom for the benefit of the youngsters and senior citizens of the State. Early reservations indicate a cross-section of New Jersey citizenry will be attending from throughout the State.

COMMANDER AND TROOPS — An unusual photographic portrait of the Commander-in-Chief surrounded by troops in his command is one of 50 pictures in an exhibit featuring President Richard Nixon. Titled "The First Two Years: A Photographic Impression of the Presidency," the exhibit is on display at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd street), until May 15. The Kodak Gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

Top prize winners will tour Europe

A trip for two to five European cities will be the grand prize awarded at the ninth annual "Promenade Ball" Saturday, May 22, at Symphony Hall, Newark. The ball is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Winners of the grand prize will visit Geneva, Vienna, Rome, Paris and London via TWA jetliner.

Other prizes to be awarded at the ball will include a diamond pendant donated by Kenneth Jay Lane, a New York jeweler; a certificate for a "day of beauty" at the salon of hair stylist Kenneth; a pair of Fischer skis and boots, an inflatable raft, a movie projector; a travel bag, a whole hommar cheese and a lithograph.

The program for the ball, fashioned after the Vienna Opera Balls of the 19th Century, will include a performance by the New Jersey Orchestra. Proceeds from the ball will go to support the activities of the orchestra, which is largely dependent on contributions.

Oceanographer speaks at NSC

Dr. David F. Paskausky, assistant professor of oceanography at the University of Connecticut and a member of its Marine Science Institute, will deliver a lecture at Newark State College, Union, tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in Bruce Hall, room B104, it was announced by Alexander Ferguson, chairman of the Earth Science Department.

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a B.S. degree in physics, Dr. Paskausky earned an M.S. degree in physics at De Paul University and a Ph.D. in physical oceanography from Texas A & M University. He has participated in three deep water cruises in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean, and numerous cruises on the Block Island and Long Island Sound area.

Dr. Paskausky has taught at Aquinas College, Milwaukee School of Engineering and at Texas A & M. Membership in professional societies include the American Geophysical Union, American Association of Physics Teachers, Sigma Xi and the American Meteorological Society.

The public is welcome.

Montclair Museum will offer exhibit of French art works

A selection of works by celebrated French artists — many of the pieces having their first public showing — go on view Sunday at the Montclair Art Museum. They will remain through June 20.

The exhibition, called "With a French Accent," has been assembled by the museum through the cooperation of six New Jersey collectors who have lent a total of 39 paintings, drawings and sculptures from their own private collections.

Represented in the showing are the impressionists Monet, Renoir, Rodin and Sisley; the school of Paris artists Bonnard, Dufy, Laurencin, Miro, Vlaminck, Juan Gris and Picasso, and the earlier French artists Courbet, Daumier and Degas.

In honor of the 60th anniversary of the Alliance Francaise of Montclair, the museum is holding a private preview of the exhibition on Saturday evening for members of the Alliance, the lenders and museum members.

Among the distinguished French guests who will be present are Henri Chadel, minister plenipotentiary, consul general of France in New York; Francois Guillot de Rode, head of the artistic service of the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, and George Duca, secretary general and director of the Federation of the French Alliances in the United States. Guillot de Rode will comment on the exhibition. He is a former dance critic of the "Figaro Litteraire" in Paris.

The Alliance will make two awards on Saturday evening: A special scholarship in honor of the 60th anniversary of the to a student with a strong interest in French art, and the annual Stella Christie Scholarship for study abroad.

Deadline on grants for drug education

The State Department of Education has set next Monday as the deadline for receiving applications from local school districts for special "mini-grants" to conduct innovative programs in drug education.

The grants, limited to a maximum of $2,000 each, have been made available under a bill enacted by the State Legislature in March.

A total of $75,000 was appropriated to enable the department to assist districts in the implementation of innovative pilot projects to educate students and the general public on the subject of drugs and to prevent the abuse of drugs.

Joseph P. Cocorton, coordinator of mini-grant programs for the department, said the grants will be awarded in time for the projects to be carried out in the 1971-72 school year.

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Institute planned by two agencies

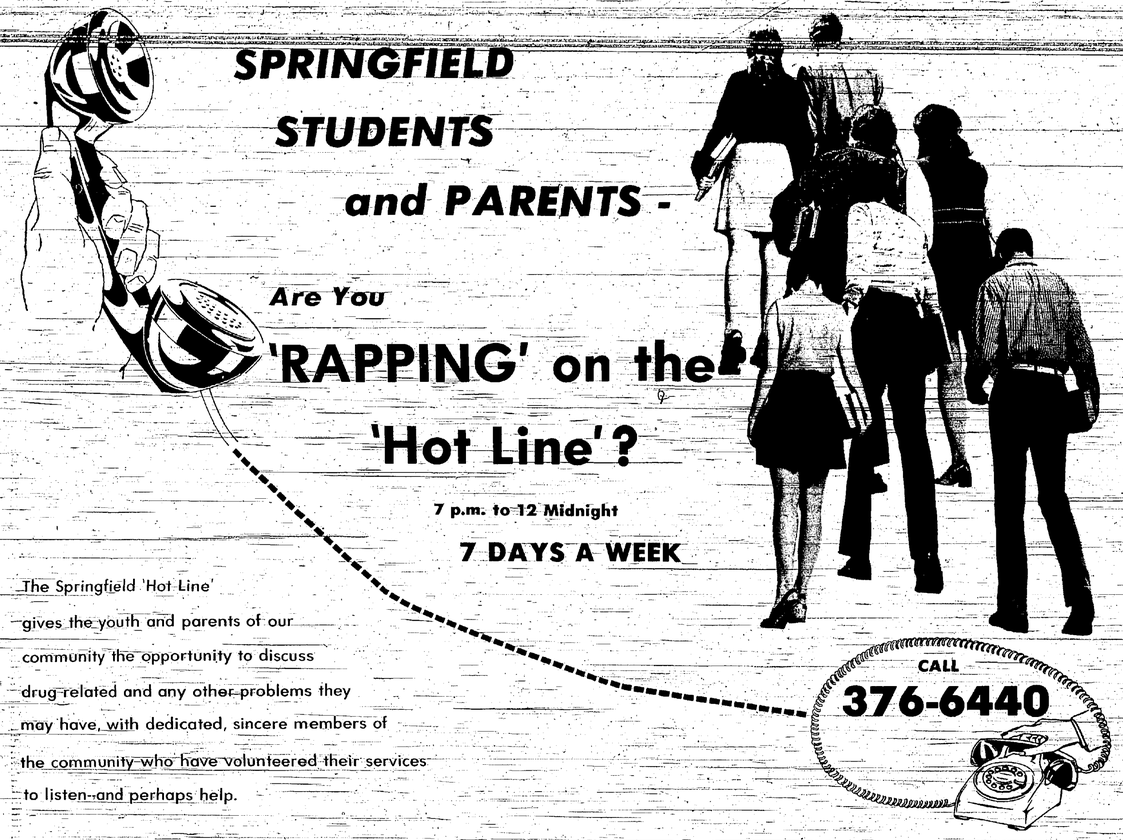
The New Jersey Division of Correction and Parole of the Department of Institutions and Agencies and the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency will sponsor a regional institute on May 4 on "The Community and Corrections."

The program is aimed at opening dialogue among representatives of government and the community who have a common interest in the development of an array of community based correctional services. The May 4 conference will be held at the Holiday Inn in East Orange and will serve the counties of Hudson, Union and Essex.

TEEN AGERS: Find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

Staff GOOD DEAL
Ronzoni Shells — Medium or Large, 16-oz. box 27¢
Red Pack Stewed Tomatoes 303-can 31¢; Red-Pack Tomatoes 303-can 29¢; Red-Pack Puree 29-oz.-can 33¢
Prince Ziti 16-oz. box 27¢
Doxsee Steam Clams 24-oz. can 49¢
Calgon Bouquet 16-oz. box 20¢; Calgonite Dish Detergent 12¢ Off 95-oz. box 74¢
Bayer Timed Release Aspirin 30's 89¢; 72's $1.49
Hormel Spam 7-oz.-can 45¢; Hormel Vienna Sausage 4-oz. can 31¢
Mott Apple Juice 40-oz. bott. 47¢
Johnson's Baby Oil 4-oz. bott. 67¢; 10-oz. bott. 1.09; Johnson's Baby Powder 24-oz. cont. 1.39; 14-oz. cont. 85¢
Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti Tom. & Cheese Sauce 40-oz. can 79¢; Chef Boy Ar Dee Beefaroni 40-oz. can 79¢; Chef Boy Ar Dee Ravioli 40-oz. can 83¢; Chef Boy Ar Dee Spag. & Meat Ball 40-oz. can 79¢
Star Kist Solid Pack White Tuna in Water 7-oz. can 51¢; Star-Kist White Chunk Tuna 7-oz. can 49¢; Star Kist Lite Chunk Tuna 7-oz. can 45¢; Star Kist White Solid Pack Tuna 7-oz. can 53¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain, Mushroom, Sauce with Clams 15-oz. can 43¢; Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain, Mushroom, Sauce with Meat 32-oz. can 69¢
French's Pork, Turkey and Brown Gravies each 19¢; French's Mushroom Gravy each 27¢; French's Sloppy Joe, Chicken Gravy each 25¢; French's Onion, Au Jus Gravy each 23¢; French's Ground Beef, Onion Gravy each 25¢
La Choy Soy Sauce 5-oz. bott.; La Choy Noodles 3½-oz. pkg. 37¢; La Choy Fried Rice 12½-oz. pkg. 39¢; La Choy Beef Chow Mein Bi Pack 42½-oz. 1.09; La Choy Chicken Chow Mein Bi Pack 42½-oz. 1.09; La Choy Beef Chow Mein Bi Pack 42½-oz. 1.09; La Choy Fried Rice Chicken or Shrimp 12-oz. pkg. 47¢

SPRINGFIELD STUDENTS and PARENTS - Are You 'RAPPING' on the 'Hot Line'?



7 p.m. to 12 Midnight

7 DAYS A WEEK

CALL 376-6440

The Springfield 'Hot Line' gives the youth and parents of our community the opportunity to discuss drug related and any other problems they may have, with dedicated, sincere members of the community who have volunteered their services to listen and perhaps help.

Q. Is the hot line concerned exclusively with drug related problems?

A. No. Our workers are available to any caller who wants to discuss any problem.

Q. Aren't the volunteers people with their own hangups who get their kicks out of listening to other people's troubles?

A. Our workers are dedicated, sincere people, trying to do their best in helping others. If we're not perfect, it's because we're human too.

Q. Are you trained professionals?

A. No. We have professional guidance, but all the workers are mature, non-paid volunteers. They are selected for good judgment and rapport with people.

Q. Are your "mature" workers older people?

A. We have some recent high school grads, and some older people who are retired. Most workers are parents.

Q. How many people have you helped?

A. We don't know. Since we make no attempt to identify the caller or to follow up referrals, we have no way of knowing how effective we are.

Q. What can you tell young people that their parents can't tell them?

A. Not much. However, in many homes there is little communication and therefore it is easier for trained strangers to listen. We have much referral and resource information available to us.

Q. Do you tape your calls?

A. No. Volunteers make notes for statistical purposes only.

Q. Can the police monitor the Hot Line?

A. No.

Q. Why don't you publish the names of your workers?

A. Our service is completely confidential—on both ends of the telephone.

Q. Have you received calls related to suicide, alcohol, abortions and well-being problems?

A. Yes. All of these and other categories, too.

Q. Why don't you take calls around the clock, instead of just 7 p.m. to midnight?

A. We would expect very few calls at other hours. We may expand the hours in the future if necessary.

Identification Chart of Potentially-Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics

Prevention is the only reliable cure for drug abuse. Every parent should be responsible for watching for the telltale symptoms of drug use. Observe your children for any unusual changes from normal behavior. When observing sons or daughters, parents must be cautious and must not conclude that one symptom is conclusive proof of drug use.

DRUG USED	PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS	LOOK FOR	DANGERS
GLUE SNIFFING	Violence, Drunk Appearance, Dreamy or Blank expression	Tubes of glue, Glue smears, Large paper bags or handkerchiefs	Lung/Brain/Liver damage, Death through suffocation choking, Anemia
HEROIN (Horse, H, Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry) MORPHINE (White Stuff, Miss Emma, Dreamy) CODEINE (Schoolboy)	Stupor/Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stains on shirt sleeve, Running nose	Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquet-string, Rope, Bent burnt-bottle caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes	Death from overdose, Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain and liver
COUGH MEDICINE CONTAINING CODEINE AND OPIUM	Drunk appearance, Lack of coordination, Confusion, Excessive itching	Empty bottles of cough medicine	Causes addiction
MARIJUANA (Pot, Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers)	Sleepiness, Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite	Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette paper, Discolored fingers	Inducement to take strong narcotics, Recent medical findings Marijuana does injure organs
LSD (Acid, Sugar, Big-D, Cubes, Trips) DMT (Businessman's High) STP	Severe hallucinations, Feelings of detachment, Incoherent speech, Cold hands and feet, Vomiting, Laughing and crying	Cube sugar with discoloration in center, Strong body odor, Small tube of liquid	Suicidal tendencies, Unpredictable behavior, Chronic exposure causes brain damage
AMPHETAMINES (Bennies, Dexies, Co-Pilots, Wake-Ups, Lid Poppers, Hearts, Pep Pills, Speed)	Aggressive behavior, Giggling, Stillness, Rapid speech, Confused thinking, No appetite, Extreme fatigue, Dry mouth, shakiness	Jar of pills of varying colors, Chain smoking	Death from overdose, Hallucinations
BARBITURATES (Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens, Goof Balls, Downs)	Drowsiness, Stupor, Dullness, Slurred speech, Drunk appearance, Vomiting	Pills of varying colors	Death from overdose, Unconscious

SPRINGFIELD MAYOR'S COMMISSION FOR THE PREVENTION OF DRUG ABUSE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO MAN THE 'HOT 'LINE'!

CALL 376-6440 FOR INFORMATION

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS BY THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER.

Turtle Back in a book

Author, illustrator collaborate

John T. Cunningham, New Jersey author, and Bill Cadfield, illustrator, will attend a ceremony today for the introduction of their new book, "Turtle Back Zoo." The reception will take place at the zoo at 2:30 p.m. The author and illustrator will autograph books for children at that time.

"Turtle Back Zoo" is a 50-page, paperback book in color which first tells why zoos are important and then describes the many animals at the West Orange facility of the Essex County Park Commission. It provides little known facts concerning each species, their habits and natural habitat, their appearance, and on occasion, how and why they were acquired by the zoo.

The book also contains a guide to the zoo, describes the many tasks and the wealth of information and professional knowledge needed to operate a zoo, which although closed during certain periods, is maintained 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The new document tells about the special services of the zoo, facts about operation periods of each animal and the number of young they produce.

"Turtle Back Zoo" is believed to be one of only a few zoo books which is completely illustrated — there are no photographs. Cadfield's illustrations are informal style, yet in minute likenesses of the animals.

Cunningham, the author of "This is New Jersey," "New Jersey — America's Main Road," "Newark," and "The New Jersey Sampler," also is the author of a comprehensive educational program being developed for New Jersey school children with the help of a grant from the New Jersey Historical Society.

The book is to be sold only at the Zoo for 75 cents.

St. Peter's official elected president of colleges group

The Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., executive vice-president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, was elected president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey at the annual meeting last week in Newark.

Father Ryan, who was a member of the association's executive board, succeeds John L. Pegan, vice-president and treasurer of Drew University, Madison.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey is comprised of 16 fully accredited colleges and universities: Bloomfield College; Caldwell College; Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown; the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station; Drew University, Madison; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Hackensack; Madison, Rutherford, Teaneck and Wayne; Georgian Court College, Lakewood; Monmouth College, West Long Branch; Princeton University; Rider College, Trenton; St. Peter's College, Jersey City; Seton Hall University, South Orange; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken; Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield; Upsala College, East Orange, and Westminster Choir College, Princeton.

Dr. William H. McLean, dean of Stevens Institute of Technology, and a former president of the association for six years, was re-elected to a three-year term on the executive board, and Pegan was elected to a three-year term. Sister Anne John, O.P., president of Caldwell College, was elected to a one-year unexpired term on the executive committee, succeeding Sister Hildegarde Marie Mahoney, president of the College of Saint Elizabeth.

Stephen A. Maurer, vice-president of Rider College, continues as vice-president, and Jeremiah A. Farrington Jr., assistant to the president of Princeton University, continues as secretary-treasurer.

Free concert series to begin on May 31 at Branch Brook

Mid-Summer Nights in the Park, a series of free concerts sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission, will start on May 31 through the support of business organizations in the Greater Newark area.

There will be six concerts in the series, through August, all to be held in Branch Brook Park, Newark, and to start at 6 p.m.

Last summer thousands of persons from the Newark area enjoyed a series of concerts sponsored by the commission in connection with its 75th anniversary. That series, called Summer Music Festival, was held in various parks.

Branch Brook was chosen this year because it is accessible to Newarkers and those from the suburbs via both public and private transportation, has an electric system and adequate parking space. Also, adjacent Branch Brook Hall can be used in case of inclement weather.

The series this year will include such artists as Sarah Vaughan, Ahmad Jamal, the Voices of East Harlem, Buddy Rich, Dizzy Gillespie, Cannon Ball Adderly and Billy Taylor with the orchestra from the David Frost Show.

Albert De Rogatis, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, is chairman of the concert series. Granville Oliphant, well known drummer and jazz recording artist, is the producer and director for the second year.

"We have received support from more than a dozen leading business organizations demonstrating their direct interest in enriching the life of our community," said De Rogatis. The tributors are: Bamberger, Newark; Central Savings & Loan Association; Fidelity Union Trust Company; First Jersey National Bank; First National State Bank of New Jersey; The Howard Savings Institution; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company; National Newark & Essex Bank; New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; Prudential Insurance Company of America; Public Service Electric & Gas Company; United States Savings Bank.

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Public Notice

ADVERTISING NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that RENFIELD CORPORATION has applied to the Director, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a plenary wholesale license for the premises located at 591-429 Railway Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and for an additional warehouse at 6 Princess Road, Lawrenceville, New Jersey. The names and addresses of the officers, directors and stockholders holding more than 10 percent of any class of stock are:

HAROLD L. RENFIELD
Chairman
Director
Stockholder
10 Gracie Square
New York, N.Y. 10028
CARL N. SINGER
President
Director
215 East 68th Street
New York, N.Y. 10021
SAUL REINFELD
Vice-President
477 Long View Road
South Orange, N.J. 07079
WILLIAM REINFELD
Vice-President
Asst. Secretary
Director
33 Sterling Drive
South Orange, N.J. 07079
BEATRICE L. REINFELD
Vice-President
Stockholder
10 Gracie Square
New York, N.Y. 10028
LOUIS L. GELLER
Vice-President
Treasurer
Asst. Secretary
Director
200 So. Harrison Street
East Orange, N.J. 07018
ARNOLD H. NEVIASER
Secretary
17 Pierce Place
Stamford, Conn. 06906
BENJAMIN ALPERT
Director
Great Neck Lane
Great Neck, N.Y. 11023
PAUL WINDELS, JR.
Director
1220 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10028
DANIEL M. BERNHEIM
Director
49 Crest Drive
South Orange, N.J. 07079
ALBERT I. REINFELD
Director
41 Edgewood Road
Summit, N.J. 07901
JOSEPH H. REINFELD, INC.
Stockholder
493 Railway Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
HAROLD L. REINFELD
BEATRICE L. REINFELD
PAULINE REINFELD
ROBERT R. SCHWARTZ
Trustees
Stockholder
425 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
ROBARNA
CHARITABLE TRUST
Stockholder
c/o Harold L. Renfield
10 Gracie Square
New York, N.Y. 10028
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

RENFIELD CORPORATION
591-429 Railway Avenue
Union, New Jersey 07083

Union Leader May 4, 13, 1971
(Fee $46.56)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that BAXTER WAREHOUSE CORPORATION HAS APPLIED TO THE Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a plenary wholesale license for the premises at 591-429 Railway Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and for an additional warehouse at 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, Pennsauken, New Jersey. The names and addresses of the officers, directors and stockholder of the corporation are:

SAUL REINFELD
President
Director
477 Long View Road
South Orange, N.J.
SAMUEL REINFELD
Vice-President
Director
187 Great Hills Drive
South Orange, N.J.
ELMER FEITLINGER
Treasurer
Director
Arcadia Road
West Orange, N.J.
LAWRENCE ORENSTEIN
Secretary
Director
76 Glen View Road
South Orange, N.J.
SHERMAN HARMELIN
Asst. Secretary
Director
Old Winding Way
Morristown
MORTON SAMUELS
Director
179 Glen View Road
South Orange, N.J.
JOSEPH H. REINFELD INC.
Stockholder
591-429 Railway Avenue
Union, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control at 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

BAXTER WAREHOUSE CORPORATION
591-429 Railway Avenue
Union, New Jersey 07083

Union Leader May 4, 13, 1971
(Fee $30.24)

Public Notice

ADVERTISING NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that ARTESIA WINE & SPIRITS, INC. has applied to the Director of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a plenary wholesale license for the premises situated at 7600 Browning Road, Pennsauken, New Jersey, and for an additional salesroom license for premises 591-429 Railway Avenue, Union, New Jersey. The names and addresses of the officers and directors and of the stockholder holding more than ten percent of the stock are as follows:

SAUL REINFELD
President
Director
Vice-Presidents
187 Great Hills Drive
South Orange, N.J.
MORTON SAMUELS
President
Director
179 Glenview Road
South Orange, N.J.
SAUL REINFELD
Vice-President
Director
477 Long View Road
South Orange, N.J.
SHERMAN HARMELIN
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Director
Old Winding Way
Morristown, Pa.
JOSEPH J. JAFFE
Asst. Secretary
Cooper River Plaza Apts.
Pennsauken, N.J.
MORRIS L. HOLTZ
Director
7600 Browning Road
Pennsauken, N.J.
JOSEPH H. REINFELD INC.
Stockholder
591-429 Railway Avenue
Union, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

ARTESIA WINE & SPIRITS, INC.
7600 Browning Road
Pennsauken, N.J.
New Jersey 08110

Union Leader, May 4, 13, 1971
(Fee $31.68)

Call No. 477 Charter No. 12405 National Bank Region No. 2

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

UNION CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK of UNION in THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON April 28, 1971 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

Dollars Cents
ASSETS
Cash and due from banks 19,481,603.03
U.S. Treasury securities 1,000,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. departments agencies and corporations 1,000,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions 1,000,000.00
Other securities 119,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 3,500,000.00
Loans, discounts, overdrafts, and other assets representing bank premises 27,008,508.18
Other assets 655,541.04
TOTAL ASSETS 52,332,652.25
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 28,187,530.06
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 19,206,855.19
Deposits of United States Government 664,628.83
Deposits of states and political subdivisions 1,000,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 530,473.32
TOTAL DEPOSITS 49,589,487.40
(a) Total demand deposits 29,853,021.21
(b) Total time and savings deposits 19,736,466.19
Other liabilities 2,474,152.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES 46,783,306.33
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 627,014.83
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 627,014.83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Fully paid capital stock:
Common stock-total par value 2,741,271.40
No. shares authorized 409,484
No. shares outstanding 409,484
Surplus 2,000,000.00
Undivided profits 1,200,042.73
Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves 41,007.69
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 5,982,321.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 53,332,652.25

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the last calendar day of the month	46,833,604.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with the last date	21,033,934.61

I, Anthony Halubowich, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. (S.S.) Anthony Halubowich

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(S.S.) Jack Mehlmann
(S.S.) Charles H. Woodward
(S.S.) Donald G. Kelly
Directors

Union Leader, May 4, 1971. (Fee $38.04)

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Jersey tallies a slight gain in number of jobs

Total nonagricultural wage and salary employment in New Jersey (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) advanced by 4,000 to 2,554,900 in mid-March, according to preliminary esdmates prepared by the Division of Planing and Research of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Employment in durable goods manufacturing receded by 6,600 to 412,100 because of labor-management disputes in the fabricated metals industry and layoffs in electrical machinery. The level of employment in electrical machinery has been declining since the end of 1969, primarily because of losses of government contracts. The only industry that showed any sizable month-to-month growth was miscellaneous manufacturing, because of seasonal increases in the production of toys, games and novelties. The nondurable goods sector reversed its January to February climb and decreased by 500 to 416,300 in mid-March, with most industries showing downturns. The food industry has the largest decp (down 700 to 62,000) because of layoffs.

Although nonmanufacturing employment in March rose by 14,300 to 1,726,500, the economic pinch was still in evidence in trade and service where the monthly increases were less than in previous years. With the onset of warmer weather, contract construction increased by 5,200, marking the seasonal change in construction activity.

* * *

COMPARED WITH MARCH 1970, total nonfarm employment dropped by 22,700. Manufacturing experienced a downturn in employment as durable goods contracted by 38,400 and nondurable goods tapered off by 16,900. In durable goods, the industries that had the greatest cutbacks were electrical machinery, fabricated metals and nonelectrical machinery. However, nonmanufacturing rose by 32,600 or 1.9 percent, partially offsetting the drop in factory employment. The over-the-year gain in nonfactory jobholding for prior years usually amounted to four percent or more. Stable gains occurred this year in wholesale and retail trade, service and government.

Average weekly earnings of factory production workers rose by $1.03 from February to March to $147.14. The upturn resulted from an increase of almost a half-hour in the length of the work week as hourly earnings slipped down by a penny to $3.58. Both the durable and nondurable goods groups had longer work weeks which resulted in higher weekly earnings.

Soft goods industries showed the biggest gains in weekly earnings, primarily because of increases in hours worked in printing and publishing, textiles, apparel and rubber and plastics. The gains in apparel and textiles were attributable to a seasonal pickup in the production of clothing and fabrics. In hard goods, the largest increases in weekly earnings were in furniture and fixtures and nonelectrical machinery because of more overtime work; and in stone, clay and glass where higher incentive rates and a longer work week caused the rise.

Over the year, average weekly earnings, average weekly hours and hourly earnings in manufacturing rose. This resulted from a longer work week in nondurable goods and upturns in hourly earnings in both hard goods and soft goods.

1870 teacher's woes

License test a public spectacle

This is one of a series of articles written by the New Jersey Education Assn. to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the state's free public schools.

* * *

"What causes the sensation experienced when we say the foot is asleep?" That factual tidbit was one of the things a candidate had to know to win a license in New Jersey 100 years ago — not as a podiatrist, but as a teacher.

The 21 county school superintendents were responsible for examining applicants. Most of them named a county board of examiners, composed of experienced teachers within their jurisdiction, to do the testing, says the New Jersey Education Assn.

Four examinations were held each year — all public. Some drew such large crowds that teachers considered the examination a public spectacle. In 1872, Ocean County Superintendent E. M. Lonan reported: "I still decline to give private examinations to teachers as it would not be fair to those who attend public examinations."

Three different teaching certificates were given, the best good for three years, the middle license was for two years, the third for one.

The exams for the longer certificates were more difficult. Fearful of failing the two or three-year test, many teachers preferred to come back each year to take the easiest exam, NJEA reports.

Throughout New Jersey in 1870, county superintendents issued a total of 1,336 certificates. Three-year licenses went to 49 males and 18 females; two-year licenses to 57 males and 58 females; and one-year certificates to 463 males and 741 females. All had their names printed in the State's annual school report. Another 212 flunked.

Here are some of the questions put to prospective teachers:

In orthography (today called spelling) — How does a letter differ from an elementary sound? What are the rules for doubling the final consonant in primitive words?

In reading — Name some of the usual causes of error in articulation. How is voice produced?

In geography — Give the boundaries of France, its principal cities and rivers. Draw a map of Ohio.

In arithmetic — Name and define the fundamental rules of arithmetic.

In grammar — Name and define the modifications of a common noun. Correct the following: "The boy run past me so quick I scarce seen him."

In history — Give an account of some of the naval engagements of the War of 1812. What Revolutionary battles were fought in New Jersey, and with what results?

In physiology — Should water-proof clothing be worn? What causes the sensation experienced when we say the foot is asleep?

"These examinations are productive of great good," wrote State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ellis A. Apgar in his annual report. "No one can attend from year to year without being benefitted."

Apgar viewed the certification examination as a recitation, "an exercise which every teacher knows the value of," He added:

"The questions are uniform through the state, and the same regulations and instructions govern all the examiners. This is not the case in any other state in the Union. I regard it as an important regulation for, by it, we secure a uniform standard of gradation among the teachers."

St. Peter's gets grant

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, has received an unrestricted corporate grant of $500 from Bristol-Meyers Products. The money will go to the college's $12.5-million 100th anniversary development program. St. Peter's will celebrate its centennial next year.

Record gift for college

EASTON, Pa. — Lafayette College has received a legacy of nearly $3.8 million, the largest sum of money from an individual in the college's history, President K. Read Bergeson announced this week.

The funds are from a trust established by John W. Rusf, class of 1901, a prominent New York City attorney, and for several years a resident of Carpersville, N.J., who died in 1961.

The gift is surpassed in size only by the $5 million contribution of the Marquis Funds in 1958 which was added to the college endowment.

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Open house will begin on Sunday

Lee Bernstein, executive director of the Associated Humane Societies, announced that the society will hold special open house during "Be Kind to Animals Week" which runs from Sunday through Saturday, May 8. The society, which is located at 124 Evergreen ave., Newark, off Frelinghuysen avenue near the Elizabeth line, is presently completing its new facilities.

Presently in residence at the society is the Malayan Sun Bear, "Hercules," which is the smallest known bear in captivity. Also in residence is the society's talking parrot which is trained to roll over and play dead, a talking Mynah bird, with what is considered to be by some a salty vocabulary. The society also has a number of Moneque monkeys, rabbits, gerbils, guinea pigs, along with some 30 cats and more than 100 dogs.

The public is invited to visit the Society during the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

There will be guided tours through the facilities and literature for interested animal lovers. No appointment is necessary and large school groups are welcome.

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Senior Citizens Month proclaimed by Cahill

Governor William T. Cahill has signed a proclamation designating May as Senior Citizens' Month in recognition of New Jersey's estimated 700,000 older residents.

At ceremonies in his State House office, the Governor called on communities and organizations concerned with aging to set aside a day, week, or the entire month, to honor residents over 65 years of age and encouraged local government and private officials to conduct special activities in recognition of the "invaluable contributions of all senior citizens."

Attending the ceremonies were Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund Y. Hume, Edward L. Donohue, director of the department's Division on Aging, members of the State Commission on Aging, and representatives from various senior citizen organizations throughout the State.

Cahill said the highlight of the state's activities in behalf of its older citizens would be a special Governor's Conference on Aging, scheduled for May 26 in Trenton.

The conference will adopt recommendations regarding the solutions to the problems affecting older New Jerseyans for presentation to the White House Conference on Aging, to be held in Washington, D.C. during the week of Nov. 26. It will be one of a series of state conferences — to be held throughout the nation from May 4 through mid-July.

Cahill said the recommendations that will be presented at the Governor's Conference in May were formulated by older New Jerseyans at county forums on aging held last fall and refined at State regional conferences conducted during March.

At the May 26 conference, the Governor also is expected to announce the appointment of New Jersey's 60-member delegation to the White House Conference.

In the proclamation, Cahill said, "The State of New Jersey for more than 13 years has been in the forefront of the continuing effort to assure all older people of a better way of life, in their later years."

He said the upcoming White House Conference would give older Americans everywhere an opportunity "to speak out on the needs and solutions they believe should be forthcoming."

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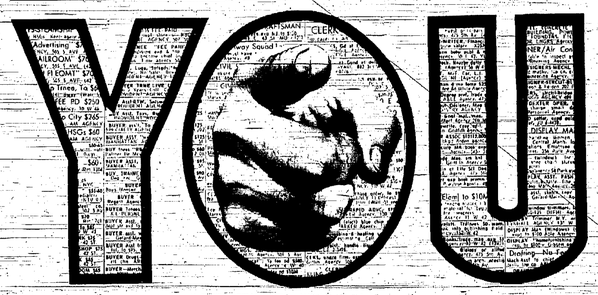

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Bicentennial Committee begins planning for '76

The nation's bicentennial celebration may be more than five years away, but a group of leading New Jersey music experts has already begun preparations.

The group has formed an official state committee to compile suggestions for ways in which arts organizations in New Jersey can celebrate the bicentennial of the nation's founding.

Designated the Bicentennial Committee on the Arts, the group welcomes anyone with background, knowledge, or ideas that will be helpful in planning Bicentennial activities, At the first meeting of the committee, Mrs. Sarah Smith of Highland Park, chairman of the Music Division of the Arts Committee, noted that at this time there was a particular need in the Music Division for historians and musicologists.

Other divisions of the Bicentennial Committee on the Arts will shortly be formed, to include theater, dance and the visual arts.

Among the suggestions for musical activities were: performances of works written by European and American composers living during the Revolutionary period, presentations of concerts of the type appropriate to that time, preparation of a program of Revolutionary music for area schools, commission of contemporary works that relate to early American themes, recording of old and new works, and preparation of an anthology of Revolutionary choral works for use by choruses throughout the state.

Each community in the state will be requested to determine what is within its own reach to offer as part of the celebration. The committee voted to submit a request to the State Historical Commission for $50,000 to help prepare the programs. To avoid duplication, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, co-sponsor with the New Jersey Historical Commission of the Bicentennial Committee to the Arts, offered to coordinate recommendations from arts organizations. Suggestions should be sent to the Arts Council at The Douglass House, John Fitch Way, Trenton, 08608.

In addition to Mrs. Smith, participants at the first meeting of the Music Division of the Bicentennial committee on the Arts were: Arnold Mandeyer, assistant manager of the New Jersey Symphony; Gordon Andrews, manager of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra; John Mulien, manager of the Suburban Symphony; Eugene Minor, conductor of the Bergen Philharmonic; Dr. Gordon Myers of the Trenton State College music faculty, and Byron K. Kelley, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

"We are all pleased with the numerous suggestions that were made at our first meeting," Mrs. Smith said, "but we want to emphasize the council's interest in hearing from people in all parts of the state. This is going to be a statewide event, and the more people that participate, the more successful the Bicentennial is going to be."

Mental health conference set for June 9-10

The New Jersey Association for Mental Health will hold its 20th annual mental health conference, June 9-10 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. With "Child of the '70s" as its theme, the program will focus on the various phases of child development in our complex society and the role parents can play in fostering sound mental health in their children.

Speakers include Rep. Shirley Chisholm, specialist in early childhood education and child welfare; Dr. George E. Gardner, medical director of Boston's Judge Baker Guidance Center and author of "The Emerging Personality: Infancy through Adolescence;" Dr. Ross V. Speck, research associate, Philadelphia Psychiatric Center, and a pioneer in the development of theory and techniques of network therapy, and Dr. James N. Sussex, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, University of Miami School of Medicine, and president-elect of the American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children.

In addition, there will be workshops on "the complex job of parenthood," "the failure to thrive," "prevalent treatment approaches and emerging trends in treatment," "schools and the mental health of children and youth" and "growth through play."

Two films will be shown: "Crylitely" (NBC-TV 1970), which calls attention to the problem of mental illness among youth, focusing on the need for development of services at the community level, and "High School," produced and directed by Frederick Wiseman, a provocative film which raises questions about the current quality of American education.

Pharmacists to conduct campaign against VD

A major state-wide effort to control and prevent venereal disease in New Jersey was launched last week at a press conference sponsored by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association at the Holiday Inn, Trenton.

The month of May, it was disclosed, has been designated as a "VD Awareness Month," and the state's more than 1,700 pharmacies will be actively engaged in educational efforts to give the public information about sources of diagnosis and treatment for VD, and facts as well on prevention.

State Senator James Wallwork, chairman of the Senate Committee on Air, Water Pollution, and Public Health, disclosed that New Jersey will have $413,000 in the coming year for VD control, an increase of 40 percent.

He asserted that the main problems in VD crusading include: (a) The lack of education on the subject; (b) The reluctance of many individuals and groups to face the problem objectively; (c) The failure in most segments of society to present the facts about prevention.

"There is no longer any excuse for avoiding the fact that prevention is an absolute necessity," Senator Wallwork said. "Prevention can be the biggest booster in VD control. The corner drug store has a very vital role to play."

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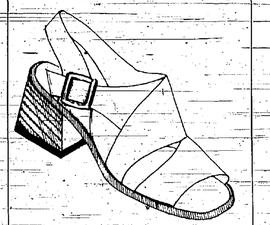

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Camp will serve diabetic children

Camp Nejeda, New Jersey's only resident camp for children with diabetes, opens its 14th season on June 27, Dr. Alfred E. Gras is chairman of the Camp Nejeda committee.

The 1971 season will offer four two-week sessions: June 27-July 10; July 11-July 24; July 25-Aug. 7 and Aug. 8-Aug. 21. The camp is co-educational. Children 5 to 15 may apply for entry.

Camp Nejeda is located at Stillwater. Its physical facilities include cabins for 70 campers, a 13-acre spring-fed lake, infirmary, craft shop, dining hall, play fields and wooded areas.

For further information about the camp or for referral of campers, call the Camp Nejeda office, at 748-6690.

Friday is top day for Pike accidents

More accidents occurred on Friday than any other day of the week on the New Jersey Turnpike during 1970 and the highest accident frequency took place between the rush hours of 3 p.m. and 6:59 p.m., it was disclosed in Turnpike accident statistics released by Authority Chairman Alfred E. Driscoll.

There were 3,414 vehicles involved in 2,135 accidents, and 363 of those accidents occurred on Friday, 339 on Sunday, 334 on Saturday, 319 Thursday, 274 Wednesday, 256 Monday, and Tuesday 250. Friday is generally the heaviest traffic day.

Most accidents — 138 or 3.8 percent of the overall total — occurred between the hours of 3 and 3:59 p.m.; 137 between 4 and 4:59 p.m., 133 between 5 and 5:59 p.m. and 108 between 6 and 6:59 p.m.

Seton Hall given grant

Seton Hall University has been awarded a grant of $102,911 by the U.S. Office of Education to continue the Upward Bound project in basic skill developments, especially mathematics and English, according to John B. Cole, assistant to the president of Seton Hall.

The Upward Bound Program, designed to consolidation and enrichment of students of limited economic means who have college potential and need academic assistance, includes individual counseling in academic, vocational, social and educational areas, non-directive group counseling and experimental techniques of instruction.

The program encompasses 6-7 weeks in summer and a Saturday morning class for 25 weeks during the academic year. Tutoring and guidance are provided on an individual basis.

Robert Belle is director of Upward Bound at Seton Hall.

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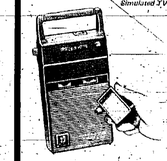

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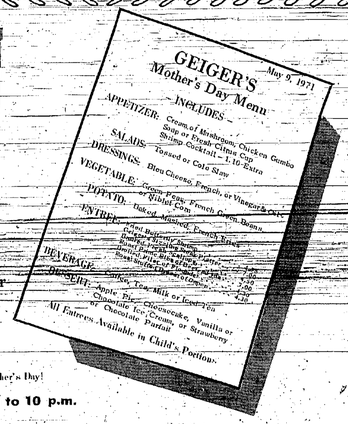

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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington Center)---9TH NEW LIFE STYLE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 8:50, 10:55.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)---STORY OF A WOMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:00; Sat., 5:10, 8:25; Sun., 4:10, 6:40; I LOVE MY WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 5:10, 8:25; Sun., 2:30, 6:40; features, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:00; Sun., 2:15, 5:40; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1; THE BIG MOUTH, 1:10.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., Sun., 3, 7:30; PATTON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., Sun., 4, 9:10.

MAPLEWOOD---VANISHING POINT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:25, 6:20; Sat., 1:25, 5:25, 7:40, 10; Sun., 3:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10; features, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Sun., 2:05, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)---COLD TURKEY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 4:25, 7:00, 10:30; Sun., 2:55, 6:35, 10:05; HORNET'S NEST, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Sat., 1, 3:15, 8:25; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:25.

ORMONT (Cooper)---FOR MY SON PERCY, 2:25, 7:53, 10:01; features, 2, 7:30, 9:30.

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:15, 7:45, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:37, 5:31, 7:45, 10:01.

RIALTO (Westfield)---MAKING IT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:35, 9:40; Fri., 7, 10:20; Sat., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35; SNEAK PREVIEW, Fri., 8:40.

UNION (Union Center)---VALDEZ IS COMING, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., 2, 5, 10; Sat., 1:25, 3:50, 6, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1:25, 3:50, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; CHINATOWN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7, 9:15; Fri., 1:15, 7:20, 9:35; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

'VALDEZ IS COMING' -- Burt Lancaster, left, who plays tough lawman, rides with friend in scene from United Artists' western motion picture, which opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center. The movie which features Susan Clark, Jon Cypher and Frank Silvera, was filmed in color and directed by Edwin Sherin.

Maplewood offers 'Vanishing Point'

"Vanishing Point," starring Barry Newman, a "latter day" cowboy, who has souped-up cars and who takes himself and a viewer on limitless rides throughout the wide-open western country, is the current attraction at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

The picture, filmed in color, was directed by Richard C. Sarafian, and features Cleavon Little and Dean Jagger.

Rock music movie to open at Ormont

"Mad Dogs and Englishmen," a film and record of a British rock singer, Joe Cocker and his Mad Dogs and Englishmen on a cross-country American tour in 1970, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, in color, was directed by Pierre Adidge, and has Leon Russell in a featured role.

"Percy," starring Denholm Elliott, Elke Sommers and Britt Ekland, will end its run today.

A FLIRTING GLANCE--Jack Fletcher has a playful moment with Golf Johnston in the musical spoof of the 1970s "The Boy Friend," currently on stage at the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Joan Bennett stars in the lively production.

'Patton' heads up double bill at Fox

Two motion pictures, which won Academy awards in various categories, "Patton" and "M*A*S*H," opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

"Patton," which was awarded seven Oscars including Best Picture and Best Actor, stars George C. Scott as World War II Gen. George S. Patton. Karl Malden is seen as Omar Bradley. The picture, in color, was directed by Franklin J. Shaffner.

"M*A*S*H," a film comedy lampooning the institution of war, stars Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland, Tom Skerit, Sally Kellerman and Robert Duvall. Robert Altman directed the picture which was filmed in color.

EARLY COPY

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

Gould at Elmora in 'Love My Wife'

Elliott Gould, now one of the more popular stars of the screen, is seen at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, in "I Love My Wife." (He also is currently appearing at the Fox Theater, Union, in another film).

Brooklyn-born Gould, who portrays a successful young surgeon whose marriage is not so successful in "I Love My Wife," was a struggling young Broadway actor during the late 1950s and early 1960s. He was married to super-star Barbara Streisand at the time, studied with Lee Strasberg and observed classes at the Actor's Studio. Gould appeared in several Broadway shows before he made his first movie, "The Night They Raided Minsky's." He has since starred in more than a dozen pictures including "M*A*S*H," "Getting Straight," "Move," "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

The associate feature at the Elmora Theater is "The Story of A Woman."

'Cold Turkey' film on Mayfair screen

"Cold Turkey," film satire about a greedy town that tries to kick the smoking habit for 30 days, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double bill with "The Hornet's Nest."

"Cold Turkey" stars Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott and Tom Poston, with Edward Everett Horton, Bob and Ray, Bob Newhart, Graham Jarvis, Barbara Cason and Judith Lowry in stellar roles. The picture, in color, was directed by Norman Lear.

The associate feature at the Mayfair, "The Hornet's Nest," stars Rock Hudson.

Rialto bills 'Making It'

"Making It," meaningful comedy-drama about the responsibilities that go with youthful freedom, is the current screen attraction at the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

The picture, which stars Kristoffer Tabori (son of Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors), as a cynical high school student who knows "all the ropes," also has Joyce Van Patten, Bob Balaban, Louise Latham, Marilyn Mason and Tom Troupe in its featured cast.

The picture was filmed in color and was directed by John Erman.

The Rialto management has announced that there will be a sneak preview of a new motion picture tomorrow at 8:40 p.m.

Movie listing

The 1970-71 listings of conservation and environment films is available free of charge from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, 1421 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

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The Theater Seen

Berrigan Catonsville 9 intellectual jackhammer

BY ROBERT LYONS

If the "Trial Of The Catonsville Nine" were only half as logical, a quarter as well written and a tenth as stirring, it would still be a gripping and memory-etching, conscience-searing document. ★★★

Its author is Rev. Daniel Berrigan, who with his priest brother Philip and seven others, walked into a draft board in the daylight, confiscated all the 1A draft records and took them into a nearby parking lot to burn them with homemade napalm. They were arrested for destroying government property, tried and found guilty. The Berrigans are now spending three years in the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn.

What the Berrigans were trying to say and it is made superbly clear during the proceedings, is that young men are not government property. Especially those young men who are not physically, morally or mentally unqualified. ★★★

THE PLAY RUNS about an hour and a half without intermission but it is in two parts: the trial itself, where the testimony of the accused reveals why they took their action. The second part is a less formal dialogue with the judge, whom Father Berrigan is innately fair to by showing that he is trapped by the laws and statutes of the land.

Even the judge gives the accused a good piece of advice by suggesting that they should have burned one draft record as a symbol. But in fact did they do very much more than that? They went to one draft board out of perhaps 50,000 in the land, and though it may have been inadvertent symbolism, they chose a town in a state where the Aberdeen Proving Grounds are located, another place where government property is stockpiled. ★★★

OVER THE FACTS and opinions and documentation of the case towers a powerful superstructure. The killing, maiming, delimbing, blinding, emotional destroying of our young men to the guts of the matter. But its heart is important, too. For what is happening from our war in Vietnam is that we at home are at war not by hoeing victory gardens, or gathering scrap metal, as we did in the '40s.

No, we are exercising our emotions by defining patriotism and choosing up sides. Some of us wear metal flags, some of us don't. Who is the greater patriot? And time is not running in our favor, is it getting too late to rationally consider that active protesters who are willing to incur the wrath of the "Silent Majority" (Nixon, this time, is not to be used either, except to sooth its authors) might in time, say a century from now, be considered real American patriots?

Oddly, it is the people who are not afraid of the history books who may come out the best. But they don't really care, because they won't be around to read them. Neither will the leaders who so fear them. ★★★

WRITING A THEATER COLUMN is an immense pleasure to me for I love the theater unabashedly. There are just times when drama critiques as a profession has to face the fact of its miniscule place and importance on this planet and occasionally digress.

The play is beautifully enacted and directed by Gordon Davidson and is at the Good Shepherd Church on West 66th street, one block from Lincoln Center. I can commend it to you with the warning that a lot of what it says may stay with you for a longer time than usual.

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I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, I went to my doctor and the chest X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer once and for all.

American Cancer Society
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NET RESULTS -- The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team is off to its best start yet. Shown, from left, are, front, Tom Lowy, co-captains Ray Danziger and Art Starr, Stu Leibeskind; rear, Marlon Dennis, Dick Fishbein, Bryon Ehlers and Howard Levine. (Photo by Bill McLatchie)

Bulldog nine captures 1st league game

Defeats Millburn, 2-1; Janukowicz: 3-hitter

By BRIAN MULLEN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball team defeated Millburn, 2-1, last Thursday, to gain its first conference victory of the season. The Bulldogs lost to Cedar Grove, 9-6, Monday. The Bulldogs (3-7) play Madison away today, Caldwell Monday at home and Union Catholic Wednesday.

Millburn took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second. Dayton came back in the same frame to tie the score. A single by shortstop Dave Miniman down the third base line and an error by Millburn put him in scoring position. Two consecutive sacrifice bunts by Ed Cook and Jim Scoch brought Miniman in to score.

The Bulldogs broke the tie in the final inning to gain the victory. Centerfielder Jeff Slater singled, a walk and singles by Bob Quinn and Rick Wnek brought home the winning run. Bob Janukowicz picked up the victory as he held Millburn to three hits; the Bulldogs collected seven.

Cedar Grove gave up 13 hits but outscored the Bulldogs. Dave Miniman tripled home Rick Wnek in the first to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead. However Cedar Grove struck back with four runs in the bottom of the first.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the second innings. Ed Cook singled, Peter May walked and a double steal sent both men into scoring position. Janukowicz came up with a two-run single.

With the Bulldogs down 8-4 in the 6th, Tom Rossiter singled and Janukowicz doubled, his second extra base hit of the game. An error on the next play let Rossiter score from third. The Bulldogs picked up another run in the final inning on a fielder's choice. Frank Fillipon took the loss for Dayton.

Regional net team tops Cedar Grove to remain unbeaten

The undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team beat Cedar Grove, 5-0. They will meet Verona tomorrow at home and Madison Monday away.

Howie Levine took his match 6-2, 6-2. Art Starr followed with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph, and Ray Danziger completed the singles sweep with a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

The sophomores Marlon Dennis and Dick Fishbein won 6-1, 6-0, with Larry Silverstein and Byron Ehlers also taking a victory 6-2, 6-0. The tennis team has not lost an individual match this year and hopes to continue its success.

Insley, Weisberg on UC tennis team

Dennis Insley of 26 Cottler ave. and Al Weisberg of 17 Richland dr., both of Springfield, are among 12 students who are members of Union College's varsity tennis team for the spring 1971 season.

Under Coach Bill Ray of Cranford, the Union College tennis team opened its eight game season on April 6 against Newark State. This is the second year Ray has coached the UC tennis team, which returned to intercollegiate competition last year after an eight year lapse. The team compiled a 3-5 record last season.

The team this year includes three women for the first time.

Insley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Insley, is a liberal arts major in the day session. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, Weisberg is a liberal arts-education major in the day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weisberg.

New season for Rotary —wins first two contests

Rotary, bouncing back from a disastrous 1970 season in the Youth Major League when they were winless in 14 games, jumped into the league lead of the Youth Majors with a pair of opening week victories. They began by walloping Lions, 19-3, with John Kronert pitching a four-hitter while hitting a homer and three singles, good for six RBI. Billy Francis contributed three hits and Joel Allen had two, while Ted Parker hammered a home run. Rich Minster and John Powell also contributed to Rotary's 12-hit attack. The Lions' Club scored on a two-run homer by Miles Chefetz and a solo blast by catcher Rick Weber. Chefetz and Steve Schlein added singles to complete the Lions' offense.

Rotary made it two straight with a 10-1 victory over Crestmont. Frank Fiore went the route for Rotary, scattering five hits without much damage. Teddy Parker led Rotary with a three-run homer and a triple. Allen again had two hits and Kronert collected a single. Joel Gelwarg, the losing pitcher, hit a triple and single. Rich Kaplan also collected a pair of hits for Crestmont.

Brian Mercer of PBA shared the first week spotlight with Rotary, hurl a no-hit, no-run game to beat Halper Brothers, 11-0. The southpaw, making his first pitching start in the Youth Majors, fanned 11 and walked five. An interesting sidelight is the fact that his brother, Kevin, hurled a no-hitter for PBA to win the final game of the 1969 World Series.

Tommy Ronco and Mercer paced PBA at the plate with back-to-back home runs while Chris Kuring and Bruce Campanella contributed doubles. The one bright spot for Halper Bros. was Dave Schulman's relief pitching. He struck out the side in the fifth inning.

American Legion, after an opening loss, evened its record with a 5-2 victory over Lions on Scott Grayson's strong two-hitter. Legion jumped into an early lead on a double by Andy Herkalo and a single by Dave McCormick in the second, and added four more in the third on Jack Space's grand-slam homer, following a walk and singles by Grayson and Jim Botte. Lions threatened in the 4th, scoring once and loading the bases on an error, a walk and singles by Skip Liguori and Steve Lubash with only one out. Grayson then retired the next two Lions on strikeouts. The second Lions run came in the fifth, without benefit of a base hit. Tommy Moen had a triple for Legion, which didn't figure in the scoring. Steve Schlein pitched well in a losing cause, fanning five and walking two, while allowing but six hits.

Halper Brothers, a new sponsor in the Youth Majors, made its debut a winning one, turning back Scappy's, another new sponsor, on opening night, 13-1. Kevin Stewart hurled a three-hitter. The nine-hit Halper attack consisted of a triple by Eddie Halper, a pair of singles by Dave Schulman, doubles by Jeff Bromberg, Kenny Feld and Neil Meisel, and singles by Stewart, Sid Kaufman and Bob Gilbert. For Scappy's Sandwich Shop, Pete Cook had a pair of base hits and did a solid job behind the plate, while Ronald Scoppettuolo collected the other hit, a double. Todd Melamed turned in two fine defensive plays in a losing effort.

Jayne Motor Frieght opened the season with a 10-9 victory over American Legion. Winning pitcher Steve Pepe's two-out hit to center drove in Stu Ruff with the winning run in the final inning. Ruff had opened the bottom of the sixth with a liner off the shortstop's glove for a double. Jack Space fanned the next two batters, but Ruff tallied on Pepe's single.

Jayne scored four runs in the second inning as Rich Johns hit a bases-loaded triple, but saw Legion made it 4-3 on Andy Herkalo's two-run single in the third. Jayne extended its lead to 9-3 with a five-run explosion, highlighted by a grand-slam homer by John Frieri, a rookie centerfielder making his debut in the Youth Majors. American Legion then fought back with a five-run uprising of its own, powered by Larry Dry's three-run homer, and knotted the game in the fifth as Jim Botte delivered the tying run with a single to center, setting the stage for the sudden-death finish. Herkalo, with two hits, and Dry, paced the Legion attack, with Tom Kennedy, Scott Grayson, and Botte also collecting hits, while Frieri and Ruff, with two hits apiece, and Johns, Pepe and Steve Rothenberg were the hitters for Jayne.

Crestmont Savings nipped PBA, 9-8, with a come-from-behind effort with one run in the fifth and six in the sixth. Rich Kaplan was the big man for Crestmont, coming on in relief in the fourth to stop a bases-loaded situation, and then holding PBA in check the last two innings. He fanned four during this short stint. Steve Clarke and Kevin Doty were the mainstays of Crestmont during their comeback, while Joel Campanella and Fred Booker had two hits apiece to pace PBA. Don Thieberger of Crestmont turned in the fielding play of the game with a fine, over-the-shoulder, running catch of a long drive in deep left-center field.

3-team match split by Bulldog golfers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional golf team split its triangular match Monday by beating Caldwell, 16-2, but losing to Madison, 14-5. The golfers meet New Providence Monday and Madison next Thursday and hope to get into state competion after that.

Stu Garawitz led the team last week with a 41 for two points. Steve Gechlik shot a 42. Scott Prussing turned in a 48 and Dan Kotovsky shot a 45, with sophomore Dave Hodes hitting a 44.

Springfield pair named NYU honors scholars

Two Springfield residents are among the members of this year's graduating class at New York U. who have been named University honors scholars.

They are Howard Cedar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cedar of Summit Hill Apts., who is working toward an M.D. School of Medicine, and a Ph.D., Graduate School of Arts and Science, and Mark Gladstone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Gladstone, 124 Shunpike rd., working toward a B.F.A. in film and television, School of the Arts.

Track, field clinic attracts 120; meet to be held Saturday

Last Saturday morning proved to be a "great success" for the Springfield Recreation Department's sixth annual track and field clinic, according to the directors. More than 120 girls and boys took part in the clinic and registered for the championship meet which will be held this Saturday morning at 9 at Meisel Field.

Girls and boys who were unable to attend the clinic will be eligible to register and compete in the meet this Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each event. The winners will be eligible to compete in the district championships on Saturday here at Meisel Field.

The purpose of this track and field program is to encourage interest among the girls and boys in Springfield in a sport that is the backbone of the Olympic games.

The events that will be contested this Saturday are as follows:

Bantams, nine and under: 50-yard dash, standing long jump, running long jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay.

Midgets, 10 and 11: 50-yard dash (girls only), 75-yard dash (boys only), 100-yard dash, standing long jump, running long jump, running high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay.

Juniors, 12 and 13: 50-yard dash (girls only), 75-yard dash (boys only), 100-yard dash, running long jump, running high jump, baseball throw (girls only), triple jump (boys only) and 440-yard relay.

Bowling Highlights

High scoring bowlers in the St. James Ladies League at Four Seasons Bowl were Marlene Horishny, 175-179-156-510; Roseanne Waryn, 156-168-166-490; Sally Chesley, 163-440; Joyce Palazzi, 178-439; Kay Scheider, 198-489; Terry Schmidt, 153-434; Lois Lalor, 165-425; Martha Lalak, 161-421; Nancy O'Grady, 419; Carolyn Schwartz, 156-415; Natalie Casale, 404; Lucille Clunie, 165; Dot Kameen, 157; Dot Corrigan, 154; Gen Ammiano, 151, and Carole Szymanski, 152.

The top six teams are Lazy Daisies, 54-30; Mum Bums, 46-38; Crass Roots, 46-38; Go Getters, 45-39; Substitutes, 45-39, and Starliters, 44.5-39.5.

* * *

High scorers in the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm League at Ily Way Bowl were Julie Lubash, 163-430; Jean Menza, 156-427; Ruth Positan, 161-406; Angele Kirchilsky, 153, and Doris Koplik, 150-166-166-482.

* * *

Top scorers in the St. James Mixed League April 25 at Four Seasons Bowl were Bob Hannon, 223-580; Otto Burkhardt, 563; Mike Caggiano, 203-550; Vic Rackza, 533; John Maleckar, 523; Don Lusardi, 501; Lois Maleckar, 175-438; Flora DiPalma, 413; Edith Buthman, 162-431; Joyce Palazzi, 155-154-445; Millie Colandrea, 151-414; May Myhlberg, 155-400; Kathy Grimm, 154-151-448; Joe Pepe, 203-534; Ann Pepe, 161-417; Helen Keppler, 172-466; Nancy O'Grady, 179-435; Tony Graziano, 502; Anne Graziano, 157-152-415; Joe Afflitto, 506; Rose Pannullo, 167-153-456, and Virginia Caggiano, 231-493.

In the sweeps Pertolli's Texaco defeated Spring Liquor Cordials and Atlantic Metals Silver Dollars won over Ehrhardt's TV.

The top six teams are Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, 59-28; Remlinger's Real Estate, 52-35; Ehrhardt's TV, 52-35; Spring Liquor Rummys, 49-38; D. Colandrea and Sons, 47.5-39.5, and John's Catering, 46-41.

3 Springfield students win semester honors

DURHAM, N.H. -- Three Springfield, N.J., students attending the University of New Hampshire have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the current school year.

Susan Baudi of 145 S. Maple ave. received high honors. Receiving honors were Christine K. Consales of Baltusrol way and Steven E. Russell of 78 Battle Hill ave.

EARLY COPY

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

QUICK STARTER -- Bob Ripp is a veteran sprinter for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team.

Track team streak ended at 7 in row by Millburn

The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team won its seventh meet in a row by downing New Providence, 73-53, in an away meet last Tuesday. The trackmen suffered their first defeat last Thursday in a 72-54 loss to Millburn at the Millers' field. The Bulldogs meet Caldwell Tuesday away and Summit Thursday at home.

The team captured most first place honors against New Providence. Carmen Bove took the high hurdles with Ken Merser third. Bove won in the low hurdles with Merser again third. Bob Ripp and Ricky Silverstien placed 2-3 in the 100, while Joe Rapuano took the 440 with freshman Gavin Widom third.

Marc Hollander won the 880 with Karl Kotovsky third; Ripp and Silverstein again finished 2-3 in the 220. Mike Stadler was second in the mile with sophomore Dennis Episcopo third. Norm Reinhardt captured the two-mile with a time of 9:47; Ron Frank was third.

The pole vaulters showed signs of improvement as Steve Fries finished second and Jerry Spiesback third.

The weights continued to be strong. Gary Grant, Scott Herman and Stu Brecher swept the shot put while Grant captured the discus followed by Joe D'Agostini and Bob Day. In the javelin, Grant took his third first.

In the meet at Millburn, Bove was second in the high hurdles. Paul Fanaroff won the 180-low hurdles, breaking the school record with 20.0. Bove was second. Fanaroff came back to place second in the 100 followed by Bob Ripp. Gary Street was second in the mile with Dennis Episcopo third. Joe Rapuano placed third in the 440. Hollander and Stadler were 2-3 in the 880. Reinhardt again took the two-mile with Frank third.

Warren Schleupner was second in the high jump at 5'8", his best this year. Bove took the long jump with Bruce Jeffries third. Fries and Spiesback were second and third in the pole vault. The weight men took second in the shot, were shut out in the discus and placed first and second in the javelin.

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD

This week's soccer personality is the hard-playing forward of the Elizabeth SC, Garry Sacko. It has been the combination of Sacko and Chardim Delices that has kept Elizabeth in contention these past four weeks. In the 1-0 win against NY Ukrainians, it was Sacko who got the assist on a Delices goal that won the game. The same with the 1-0 win over Blue Star. Sacko got an assist and a goal against the German-Hungarians.

Sacko was born in Monrovia, Liberia, in West Africa in 1943. He played for his country's National team for 10 years and also was captain. Garry was known as "the bulldozer" and considered by many as the second best soccer player in West Africa. Willie Mfum, who now plays for the Cosmos, was rated number one. In 1966, Sacko represented Liberia in England at the World Cup games. He did not play in the games because there were no African teams in the matches at that time. From England, Garry went to Germany where he played soccer with the Bundes Sport Club in Bonn. After Germany came Paris where he was called back to Liberia to play in the African Cup matches.

The New York Generals showed an interest in Garry but it took some time before he could get released from his country. When Sacko came to the United States in 1967 to play with the Generals the team was no more. Sacko finished off the season with NY Hota in the German American Football Association. Garry did not like it with Hota and was sold to Elizabeth SC with whom he has been playing ever since. Sacko likes it with Elizabeth and wants to play against Hota for the championship. He says he has a score to settle with them.

Sacko now lives on St. James pl. in Brooklyn and works for Arusp Co., 39 Woker st., New York, in the shipping department. He is very happy that his brother George is coming to the United States and will play with Elizabeth as a halfback.

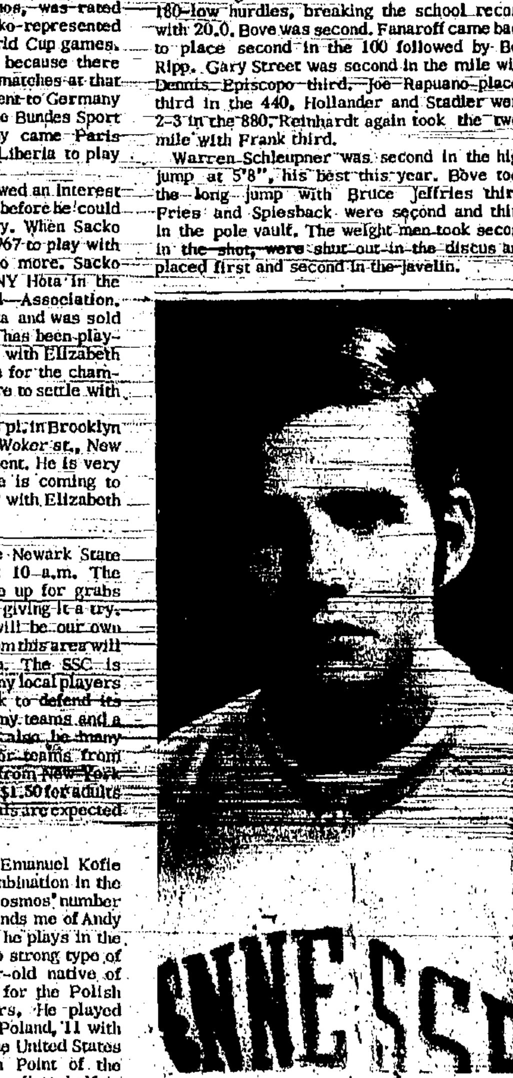
* * *

Team handball comes to the Newark State College in Union Saturday at 10 a.m. The National Championship will be up for grabs and many good teams will be giving it a try. Among the teams competing will be our own Elizabeth SC. Another team from this area will be the Swim and Sport Club. The SSC is based in Livingston and has many local players on it. Rochester will be back to defend its title against Adelphi, two Army teams and a Southern college. There will also be many exhibition games between junior teams from this area and women's teams from New York and Canada. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students. The finals are expected to be played around 8:00 p.m.

* * *

With the signing of goalie Emmanuel Kofie the Cosmos have the same combination in the goal as the Elizabeth SC. The Cosmos' number one goalie Conrad Kornek reminds me of Andy Teutlich in build and the way he plays in the goal. They are both the standup strong type of goalies. Kornek is a 34-year-old native of Poland who was goal keeper for the Polish National team for four years. He played 13 years of top pro soccer in Poland, 11 with Orda and two with Legia. In the United States he plays with Polonia Green Point of the National League. He played the first half in the game at Farcher's Grove against the all-stars and allowed only one goal.

Kofie guarded the net in the second half of that game. He is like Jerry Carriccione of Elizabeth. Fast, a little lighter in weight, and a little more exciting to watch. Takes a few more chances in coming out to meet the forwards before they can get a good shot off.



SPEARMAN FOR THE VOLS -- Bill Chisholm, a junior from Springfield, is in his second year of varsity competition as a javelin thrower for the University of Tennessee track team.

Springfield ORT unit plans summer bowling

Beginning on June 8, the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will sponsor a summer, mixed bowling money league every Tuesday evening at 8:30 for 12 weeks at Echo Lanes, Route 22, Mountainside.

Everyone interested may contact Mrs. Sanford Lieb, 376-3271, or Mrs. Milton Ogintz, 379-9512.

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WOMAN WANTED, one day every other week in small apartment. Elderly person. Polish or German speaking preferred. 277-0981. R 5-6

Woman wanted for lite housekeeping & small amount of cooking. Part time to be arranged. 762-7180. K 5-6

DAY WORKER, 3 TIMES A WEEK. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL AFTER 6 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDEY 763-4489 R 5-6

Woman for general housecleaning Saturday only. Willing to pick up at bus stop. DR 6-5130 Short Hills. K 5-6

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED ONCE EVERY TWO WEEKS. UNION AREA. 687-2137 R 5-6

WOMAN WANTED for one day Saturdays. Own transportation. Call after 5 P.M. 486-3644. R 5-6

Help Wanted-Male 3

Accounts Payable Clerk Must have good aptitude for figures. Mature, able to compose own letters. Accounting experience necessary. Attractive salary and benefits, 5-day, 37½-hour week. Apply Personnel Dept. OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris ave., Summit 273-8100 R 5/6

ASSEMBLIES WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION HAVING AN INTEREST IN MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL WORK. HOURS, 8-4:30 P.M. COFFEE MAT CORP. 251 So. 31st. St. Kenilworth 241-8400

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES JUNE 1971 We're offering you a career in the Men's Retail Apparel Field. If you're ambitious and want a bright future - Write Box 1048, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 5/6

AUTO ACCESSORY MANAGER ASSTS. & MANAGER TRAINEES WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE AA-1 discount department store has openings for managers, assistant managers and manager trainees - Auto dept. Excellent salary, monthly bonus and many benefits. Outstanding growth potential. Call Collect...(212) Re 9-6568 R 5/6

BOOKKEEPER Experienced, part time, 15 to 20 hours per week, accountants office. Call, 467-1616. R 5-6

COST ACCOUNTING Excellent opening in our cost accounting dept. Knowledge of standard cost desirable. All company benefits, excellent working conditions. Personnel Office. WILSON JONES CO. 1000 So. Elmora Ave., Eliz. 353-8000 K 5/6

CEMETERY WORKER -- steady work for reliable man. Hollywood Cemetery, 1621 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 372-0746 G 5/6

Credit Management Trainees MOVE UP FAST! CAREER POSITION 473-7557 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 1200 Route 46, Clifton K 5/6

FENCE INSTALLERS WANTED Apply in person. HURRICAN FENCE CO. 914 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J. R 5-6

FACTORY HELP MATERIAL HANDLER Steady position, must have a good work record. Night shift operation (10 p.m. - 6:30 a.m.) at our Modern Food Processing Co. located in Springfield, N.J. We offer many advantages including good wages. Apply Personnel Mgr., 379-6090. K 5-6

GARDENER/LIGHT MAINTENANCE Must have good background in gardening and light maintenance. Year round position. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply Personnel Department or call: 686-4800 FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK 1930 Morris Ave., Union X 5-6

Machinists and Lathe Hands ALL BENEFITS AIR CONDITIONED JOB SHOP TANCO TOOL & MFG. CO. 160 N. 8th St., Kenilworth 276-4450 R 5-6

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE RETAILING AT ITS BEST Salary $120-Fee Pd. Top Benefits 473-7557 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 1200 Route 46, Clifton K 5/6

MACHINE SHOP We have immediate openings for turret lathes, horizontal boring mill and drill press. Experienced preferred. High rates plus liberal benefits; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply: HAYWARD MFG. CO. 900 Fairmount Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 351-5400 R 5/6

MAN WANTED for retail hardware store, full time, good salary & benefits. Brown Hardware & Supply, Inc., 460 Springfield Ave., Summit. X 5/6

TO $8500 FEE PD. ACCIDENT CLAIMS TRAINEE Body Shop Experience Knowledge of estimates 473-7557. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 1200 Route 46, Clifton K 5/6

PART TIME EARLY EVE. Mature, married man with car to visit appointments in local area. Sales experience helpful; requires good personality, conversational ability and excellent character. Bondable, $5.00 per hour. Phone 673-8110, M/F. R 5/6

Help Wanted-Men 3

SALES HELP PART TIME Semi-retired gentleman with men's retail clothing experience. Write Box 1048, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union R 5/6

TELLERS EXPERIENCED FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced savings and commercial tellers. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St., Newark. An Equal Opportunity Employer. X 5/6

TELLER EXPERIENCED For commercial bank in Suburban areas. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply. Personnel Department or call 686-4800 FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK 1930 Morris Ave., Union X 5/6

INSTALLERS WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR A FUTURE IN THE EVER GROWING COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY WITH ONE OF THE LEADING CONCERNS.
- Training at Full Pay
- 9 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization (after 6 months)
- Free Life Insurance
- Tuition Refund Program
- Pension Plan

MANY OTHER BENEFITS For Interview Appt. Call 688-4433 between 8:30 A.M. 4:30 P.M. weekdays WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Inc. N.J. Installation Organization An Equal Opportunity Employer K 5/6

STOCK CLERKS WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION TO MAINTAIN RECORDS AND DISTRIBUTE PARTS THROUGHOUT PLANT FROM STOCK ROOM. HOURS 8-4:30 P.M. COFFEE MAT CORP. 251 So. 31st. St. Kenilworth 241-8400 X 5-6

SALES TRAINEE CAREER OPPORTUNITY BLUE CHIP CO. 473-7557 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 1200 Route 46, Clifton K 5/6

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5

MALE & FEMALE, FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS.

You. Prudential. And Tomorrow.

When you think about your future, think seriously about Prudential. The Pru offers more than good pay, pleasant working conditions and friendly co-workers. The Pru is the place where your high school education can open the door to a rewarding career.

There are many opportunities available, including CLERICAL, TYPING, KEYPUNCH and STENO jobs, and trainee positions. In COMPUTER OPERATIONS, CALCULATING, ADVANCED INSURANCE SYSTEMS and other areas. If you qualify for a trainee position in our Special Training Program, you'll get an exceptional starting salary, plus an opportunity for faster advancement.

Benefits include a TUITION REFUND PLAN if you wish to continue your education while working; paid vacations; numerous paid holidays; and a company cafeteria. What's more, Prudential trains you on the job.

APPLY IN PERSON AT: Employment Bureau Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:40 P.M. (Except Holidays)

Prudential 213 Washington Street, Newark, N. J. 07101 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F K 5/13

DEPARTMENT MANAGER HANDBAGS BRANCH DEPARTMENT MANAGER Excellent opportunity for dynamic individual to take charge of an exciting Fashion Department. Retail experience as a buyer or manager in the accessory area is a must. Apply in Person Personnel Office BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS, N.J. G 5/6

CLERKS LOAN & DISCOUNT FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced loan and discount clerks, on both the junior and senior levels. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St., Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer X 5/6

CLERK TYPIST Light bookkeeping. Hours to suit. Must have own transportation to Union office. Blue Cross and other benefits. J. LEVENS, INC. 2526 Route 22, Union. 688-2102 R 5/6

DELL-RAY REALTY, long established office, very active, requires full and part time sales personnel, generous commissions, excellent conditions, outstanding opportunity. Real Estate license a must. Call Mrs. Saunders, 686-9101. X 5-6

EMPLOYMENT COUNCELLOR Only experienced councellor need apply. Unique new idea, future management if qualified. Private offices and pleasant surroundings. Sal. + Com. Comm. Call Mr. Merrone at 473-7557 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 1200 Route 46, Clifton K 5/6

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

POOL DIRECTOR -- Must have W.S.I. Y.M.H.A. Green lane, Union. Late afternoon & eves. Call Barry Shandler, Executive Director 289-8112 for appt. K 5-6

EARN $100 PER MONTH. PART TIME SALES OR MANAGEMENT. LEAVE NAME AND PHONE NUMBER ON RECORDER AT 373-4686. X 5-13

PART TIME JANITORIAL SERVICE Male, female or couples. Hours to suit. Top wages. Apply 382 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Pk. Tues. or Thurs. 6 to 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to noon. K 5-6

LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING Must be experienced. Must have own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 354-3075. K 5/20

Situations Wanted 7

ACCTG CLERK-Accts Rec/pay. Gen'l ledger to trial balance. Full-part time, must use busses 8, 70, 144 from Springfield. 379-5094. K 5/6

ACCTG CLERK -- Accts Rec-pay. gen'l ledger to trial balance. Full-part time, must use busses 8, 70, 141 from Springfield. 379-5094. K 5-6

MANAGEMENT, U.S. AIR FORCE FLIGHT SUPERVISOR well versed in organization systems especially in personnel and security. Resume furnished on request. Fred W. Morgan, Jr., 1012 Wolley Ave., Union, 688-1082. V 5-6

Business Opportunities 8

BAR & GRILL at beautiful Harvey's Lake, Pennsylvania, at Sandy Beach. 2 story brick building, 7 room apartment, lot 100 x 150 parking for 30 cars. If interested write Chesmira Bar & Grill, Box RD 187A, Harvey's Lake, Pennsylvania 18618. Z 5-6

BOUTIQUE -- FOR RENT -- Morristown -- Separate shop in salon. Good opportunity for owning small business. Rent $50 month. Terms on clothes. Call 687-9017 or 273-4562. Z 5-6

BE YOUR OWN BOSS -- Men or women over 18, full or part time. Set your own hours. Early retirement possible. Call between 5 & 6 P.M. for appointment. 687-2109 Z 5-6

Openings for 3 couples. We can show you how to achieve your goals. Lifetime income, early retirement & top earnings possible first year. Call for appointment between 7 & 9 P.M. 647-4319. Z 5-6

Instructions, Schools 9

Tired of slow progress? Want quick results? Try our teaching system at PUD MUSIC WORKSHOP -- teaching Guitar, Bass & Banjo. Interested call 354-6405 Z 5/27

Personals 10

FUND RAISING PLANS for Churches, Schools, Scouts, Service Clubs, Baseball Teams and other groups. For information call weekday evenings after 5 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Phone: 373-1568 R 5/13

HAVING TROUBLE with your long hair? Come to 1300 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, ask for CARMEN. I'll shape or shag it for you. 686-3854. Z 5/13

PUPPET SHOWS -- Original creative programs for schools, organizations, BIRTHDAY PARTY SPECIAL -- after performance, children make puppets and perform. Puppet Theater of Joy, FLORENCE MAGLEIS, 325-1570. CLIP & SAVE. F 5/27

"UNCLE ED" - MAGICIAN EXCITING COMEDY MAGIC FOR YOUR NEXT CLUB MEETING OR PARTY. CALL 748-2922. R 5/6

Antiques 10A

FLEA MARKET - Starting May 8th. Every Saturday, 9 - 5 P.M. Antiques, art, collectables and food. 1490 Rahway Ave., near Rahway M.V. Inspection Station. Table space available. 381-2423. R5/20

A LARGE AND VARIED SELECTION of antiques and collector's items - Brass beds, oak tables, dolls, Tiffany type lamps, etc. WEBER'S ANTIQUES, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, (Club Diana Drive). X 5-20

ANTIQUES -- For investing or collecting. Chairs-plank, cane and rush seats; cupboards, large oak china, jam and wardrobes; pine cradle; custom turned chandeliers, electrified or candle. WATTS OF MILLINTON (Near the Station) 46 SUNNYSLOPE, MILLINGTON. 647-0050. X 5-6

ANTIQUES -- Pine and cherry dressers, corner cupboards, sets of chairs, cherry tables, etc. Weekdays and Saturdays call 383-2114 or 827-9310. Open daily noon to 5 p.m. Sunday always open. PUMLEEVE'S ANTIQUES, RT. 15, LAFAYETTE (SUSSEX COUNTY) X 5-27

Garage Sales 12

GARAGE SALE, MUST DISPOSE OF EVERYTHING, VERY REASONABLE. Old dishes, glasses, twin size head boards, small electric heater, children's books, tricycle, low floor model high chair, double aluminum sink, aluminum table with bench umbrella, 10 ft. step table, two end lamps, chairs, old model Polaroid in good condition with brand new duplicator, folding door divider. Call evenings 686-5148 R/F

SAT. 10-6 & SUN. 12-4, 125 Underwood St., Vailsburg. Upright freezer, TV, stereo, many children's furnishings, large assortment of household items & clothing. Z 5-6

FRI. & SAT., MAY 7 & 8, 10 - 5 P.M., 30 Maple Ave., Springfield, misc. items, etc. Z 5-6

SAT. & SUN., May 8 & May 9, 450 Colonial Ave., Union, 10-4 -- Lawn mowers, Scotts spreader, electric edger, 32 ft. ladder, electric ironer, G.E. (19) frost-free refrigerator, radios, table tennis top, headboards, drapes, dog house, typewriter, dishes, books, satin wedding gown, men's and ladies' clothes. Z 5-6

GARAGE SALE -- Bedroom set, carriage, paintings, much bric-a-brac. May 14 & 15, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M., 1057 Gifford Ct., Union (W. Chestnut to Dewey St.). Z 5-6

Factory Worker Machine Operator EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED Top Pay All Fringe Benefits Richard Best Pencil Co. 211 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. K 5/6

CLERK TYPISTS (GOOD TYPING SKILLS) Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8AM TO 4 PM Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 5/6

High School Seniors COME TO OUR CAREER WEEK AND ASK LAST YEAR'S GRADS WHO KNOW! Cranford H.S. Janice Andrews, Pat Kaine Watchung Hills H.S. Angela Bartolotta, Debbie Cair, Joyce Quinn, Linda Dorflinger These are just a few of the many Good Hands people you'll meet, work and talk with during the weeks of May 10th thru 21st. Pick the day of your choice and call us now. Here's your chance to find our first hand about Trainee Positions, promotional opportunities, salary and to see our lovely modern offices. Call 277-7723 Allstate INSURANCE COMPANY Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, New Jersey An Equal Opportunity Employer G 5/6

MAY

Garage Sales 12

MAY 7 & 8: Fri. & Sat., 10-5 P.M. ... other household items & misc. 304 E. Blancke St., Linden. Z 5-6

ONLY 1 MORE WEEK TO OUR BIG GARAGE SALE
On Sat., May 15th, 36 Milltown Rd., Union, between Noon & 6 P.M., an exclusive collection of junk will be available for sale. This bizarre bazaar will not only rival but surpass the massive collection of lost fall-china, clothes, bric-a-brac, glass, etc., etc. Z 5/6

GARAGE SALE: Large variety household items Sat., May 8th, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. 73 Highlands Ave., Springfield. Springfield Twig No. 3 Women's Auxiliary: Overlook Hospital sponsor. Z 5-6

Rummage Sales 13

RUMMAGE SALE: TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem Rd., at Huguenot Ave., Union, May 7, 7 P.M.-9 P.M. & May 8, 9 A.M.-2 P.M. Z 5-6

Lost & Found 14

FOUND — Set car & house keys. Morris Ave. & Springfield Center. Call 379-2360 F 5-6

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale 15

AUCTION SALE — SAT., MAY 8 & 15, 10 A.M. at Rimback Storage Co., 141 Spring St., Millburn. Used household goods, appliances, pianos, TVs, antiques, lawn furniture & garden tools, etc. Bargains galore. Display beginning 8 A.M. day of sale only. William S. Day, auctioneer. Z 5-13

PRIVATE SALE — Sun. May 9th, 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. 93 Park Pl., Irv. Household furnishings & appliances: bedroom set, living room sofa, large refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer, gas dryer, etc. all excellent working order. Many misc. items. Z 5-6

GUNS, bought, sold, exchanged; all gunsmithing done on premises. Rosenberg's Gun Shop, 2266 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. Z 5/13

DRUMS: Gretch, full set, with covers. Sacrifice, must sell. 450 Colonial Ave., Union. Z 5-6

60" round custom made table with 6 swivel chairs, perfect for dining room, den or conference room. 379-1075 evenings. Z 5-6

Light Blue tufted velvet couch; Gibson 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1 year old, green; 2 end tables & lamps. 761-9848 or 687-9643. Z 5-6

DRESSES & GOWNS, like new, sizes Jr. 7 up to 18. Household appliances. YARD SALE, MAY 15th. Call 687-2489 or 688-2169. Z 5-6

Easy washer, baby crib, mattress, play pen, pad, high chair. Call 687-6824 between 4 & 6 P.M. Z 5-6

10-Pc. dining room set, Duncan Phyfe, antique fruitwood, & other odd items. Call after 2 P.M. 761-4529. Z 5-6

Bedroom plus desk $35. Norge Deluxe Refrigerator 1970 - $135. Call 373-9293 after 4:30 P.M. Mon., Tues., & Wed. Z 5-6

Dinette Maple drop leaf table & 4 chairs. Sofa, Blue & Gold slip covers, club chair, gold with gold slipcovers. Rock-maple bedroom set, 1 twin spool bed plus 4 pieces, new box spring & mattress. Very reasonable. After 4 P.M. 241-3243. Z 5-6

Dining room — contemporary fruitwood, 6 months old; table with leaf; 4 high back plus 2 arm chairs. 72" breakfront, custom table pads; firm $500. Call 688-0774 after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekend. Z 5-6

GIRL'S 16" 2 wheeler with training wheels. Excellent condition. 687-0673. Z 5-6

HI-FI — AM-FM-MPX, beautiful 5 ft. walnut console with bar, sells for $575, sacrifice $195 with guarantee. Call 762-7556 weekdays after 7 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun. Private. Z 5-13

HUMIDIFIER — WEST BEND Brand new. Reasonable. Call 688-9192. Z 5-6

ORGAN, Thomas Chord, excellent condition, light walnut cabinet. Reasonable. Call 241-3428. Z 5-6

RCA Whirlpool automatic electric drier, RCA Whirlpool electric range with automatic meal timer clock. Like new. Reasonable. 376-6738. Z 5-27

2 BEDROOM SETS — 1 French, 1 English; 3 Heirloom afghans (new); end tables & misc. Call CH 5-7339. Z 5-6

Black & Coral lamp table; portable dish washer, Singer portable sewing machine, 1 set of World Books published 1963, with year books thru 1970. 687-1069 between 5 & 7 P.M. Z 5-6

Contemporary living room, 8-piece dining room suites. Like new. Best reasonable offer. Call 687-0863. Z 5-6

LUDWIG DRUM SET — complete with Zildjian cymbals, seat, blue pearl. Like new. $300. Call 686-1683. Z 5-6

MOVING MUST SELL — mahogany dining room set, 10 pieces, custom table pads. Good condition. Call 376-5964. Z 5-6

Pair living room chairs, black frames, red chenille upholstery, like new; pair Bristol lamps; mahogany lamp table; party table. 687-0786 after 5 P.M. Z 5-6

Pair living room chairs with cane backing, gold & white upholstered, like new, never used. Call MU 6-2664. Z 5-6

PEDDLER'S FAIR — May 15, Memorial General Hospital, Union. Rain 5-22. 10 P.M. Antiques to Zinnias. Admission Free. 70 Peddlers. Space $15.00. 686-2669. Z 5-6

FLEA MARKET
EVERY SATURDAY
ANTIQUES, ART, COLLECTABLES
THE ANTIQUE LOFT
1492 RAHWAY AVE., AVENEL
381-2423
(Opp. Rahway M.V. Inspection Station) Z 5-27

WEBER BABY GRAND PIANO
Recently rebuilt; all new parts. Tuned to A-440. Must sell. Was asking $900; will sacrifice, $700 or best offer. 687-1523

SELL ... Want Ad. Call ...

Merchandise For Sale 15

Lady's Diamond ... wedding band. Best offer. 688-... H T/F

THRIFT & CONSIGNMENT SHOP RETARDED CHILDREN ASSN., 137 E. WOOD AVE., LINDEN 925-4522. Tues., Sat. 10:30-3 p.m. Fri Nights 6:30-9 p.m. Z T/F

YARD GOODS
IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S. For CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BEDSPREADS, CURTAINS. A phone call brings our Decorator, with Samples, Advice and Ideas. CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Lined Drapes, Measured, Hung on new rods, installed, 130 by 96 inches, $97.50 complete. Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest selection and color range. ALPERN'S, #70 ROUTE 10, WHIPPANY, N.J., TELEPHONE 887-4718. Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. to Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 Sat. and Sun. Z T/F

BARN SIDING
Weathered gray and brown in wide widths. Any quantity. Old hand hewn beams, almost any size and length. If it came from an old barn, we probably have it. Barns, Inc., Bloomingdale, New Jersey 838-8822. Z 5/20

AIR CONDITIONERS
Name brands, full feature, all sizes, priced low — all must go... From $89.
SBP WAREHOUSE OUTLET
568 E. ELIZABETH AVE., LINDEN
OPEN DAILY & SAT., FRI. EVE. TIL 8:30
Z 5/6

ALTENBERG CONSOLE PIANO & BENCH, Walnut finish, $400. Call evenings 241-7819. Z 5/6

NYLON CARPETING with latex back, used for 1 week at recent auto show at New York Coliseum, priced at a fraction of original cost. Cash & carry. Located at Brookside Swim Club, 2335 Springfield Ave., Union, MU 8-5757, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Z 5/6

MATTRESSES, factory rejects, from $8.95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange; open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield. H T/F

Riding Mower - or - Garden Tractor
TIRES & TUBES size 6-12
Cleated tires give excellent traction on turf without gouging the lawn. Set of 2 Goodyear tires; like new. Call 207-5528 H T/F

HEALTH FOODS - we carry a full line of natural foods - NUTS - HONEY - SALT-FREE & SUGARLESS FOODS. IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE - 9 Orange Ave., Irvington. ES 2-6821. SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD STORE - 494 Springfield Ave., Summit. CR 7-2050. Z T/F

SEWING MACHINE - 1971 fully automatic, zig zag, makes button holes, blind stitches, sews on buttons & decorative work, in beautiful walnut table, (cost $350 never unpacked - guaranteed). $125 (private) Call 407-1481. Z 7/8

Boats & Marine 16

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE
A & B BOAT SALES
TODAY THRU TUES., 9 AM-9 PM
Hourly specials in the store, discounts to 50% and more! 20% OFF on leftover boats; ask us for your FREE Keychain Float! Buy it now or you will weep, never again will it be so cheap.
STOP, SHOP & BUY AT OUR BOATING CENTER
RT 36 & SUMMIT AVE., BELFORD, N.J. 787-6000
(Bet. Keansburg & Atlantic Highlands)

MOTORBOAT FOR SALE
16 ft. runabout.
Call CH 5-1285. Ask for Mr. Koerner. F 5-6

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17

AKC Boxers, Miniature Schnauzers, Dachshunds. Boarding, grooming, studs, Ilc. breeders. Weeping Willow Kennels, 244-1280. B T/F

POODLE — male, brown miniature, wanted to stud; AKC; no fee, pick of litter only. Call after 5: 373-0136 H/TF

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPS
TOY, AKC REG.
2 MALES
Call 899-0904 or 349-0736 F 5/6

Poodle Puppies, AKC, Brown minis Ch. bred good disposition 8 wks old. 646-7609 F5/20

DOG OBEDIENCE
8-Week course, $25. Union, Westfield, Elizabeth, Woodbridge and Irvington. N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393 F T/F

AT HUMANE SOCIETY — Shepherds, Collies, Mixed Breeds, Puppies, Kittens, Cats. BOARDING. Open 7 days a week till 8 P.M. 124 Evergreen Ave., Nwk. (opp. 850 Frelinghuysen Avenue Nwk. 5 blocks from Eliz. line.) F TF

GREAT DANES
Beautiful blacks, champion bloodlines, AKC registered.
371-7711 F 5/13

DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE
Not a kennel - not a pet shop. A place where the public can come to buy A.K.C. Puppies direct from reliable breeders.
Great Pyrenees, Afgans, Old English Sheep Dog, Lhasa Apso, Silky Terrier, Basenji, Scotties, Saint Bernards, Dobermans, Samoyes, Etc. Etc.
Completely Guaranteed
Charge plans accepted
Professional Dog Grooming All breeds
127 E. ELIZABETH AVE.
Linden, N.J.
925-5330
10% Discount on our Full line of Dog Supplies with this ad. F5/6

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — 7 weeks old, with papers, 1 shot. Call 381-6279. F 5-6

CUTE PUPPIES
$12
BABY PARAKEETS $4.98; PARROTS $19; TROPICAL FISH, LIVE AND FROZEN FISH FOODS, AQUARIUMS, CAGES, DOG AND CAT SUPPLIES. (A REAL OLD FASHION PET SHOP!)
THE RED CRAB
1232 Springfield Ave.
(at LYONS), IRVINGTON, N.J.
TEL: 373-0390 G 5-6

... BABY'S ... with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Merchandise For Sale 15

AKC CLEARANCE SALE ... Min. Poodles $125, $100. Toy Poodle $100, $125. Shih-Tzu, 11 mos. Housebroken. $200. Beagle, no papers $40. All top quality pups - perm. shots. Ultra-modern country boarding. Cherry Lane Kennels 201-462-2572. Master charge. F 5-6

AT ROCKAWAY KENNELS: Cairn Terrier, Irish Setter, Labrador Retriever, Toy Poodle, Shetland Sheep Dog (Sheltie) & Wire Fox Terrier Puppies. AKC. Fully guaranteed. Inoc. & Wormed. Rt. 46, Rockaway, call 627-7259. F 5-6

CHIHUAHUA FOR SALE
Lovable & gentle. Female, 14 months. Brown & Tan, reasonable. Call 686-0241. F 5-6

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - AKC
One male 2 years, one female 10 weeks. Bred and raised home. Call 759-7659. F 5-6

POODLE, beautiful, Royale (large Standard), male. Available for stud service, champagne color, excellent blood line. AKC. Weekdays call after 5. 374-8386. F 5-13

FREE KITTENS
CALL MU - 8-5523 F 5/6

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy 18

TV SETS WANTED
$25 portable 23" & color $75. 687-9117 Z 6/6

BICYCLES WANTED — SELL OR TRADE IN YOUR OLD 26" BIKE. VICTORY CYCLE SHOP 2550 MORRIS AVE., UNION. 686-2383 ZTF

MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS
Buying Scrap Metal Since 1920. 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet Ave.), Union. 686-8236 Z T/F

WE BUY BOOKS
330 PARK AVE. PLAINFIELD PL 4-3900 G 7/1

Business Directory

CASH FOR SCRAP
Load your car: Cast Iron, Newspapers .50 per 100 lbs.; No. 1 Copper .38 per lb.; Heavy Brass .22 per lb.; Rags .01. Lead and Batteries. A & P PAPER STOCK CO. So. 20th St., Irvington. (Price subject to change). G 7-8

BUYER OF SCRAP
METAL & IRON
SMALL CLEAN-UP
926-4533 Z 5-27

Aluminum Siding 22A

ALUMINUM SIDING
GUTTERS & LEADERS, WINDOWS - DOORS. BUY NOW & SAVE. INSTALLED & GUARANTEED. ALSO TERMS. 756-6655 or 371-9373. K 6/3

Asphalt Driveways 25

P. PASCALE & AL GENIS
WATER-PROOFING & MASON WORK
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
MU 6-1427 or MU 6-4815
687 RAY AVE. UNION, N.J. G 7/1

C & M CONTRACTING
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PARKING AREA, DRIVEWAYS, CURBING, FREE ESTIMATES, WORK GUARANTEED. MU 7-3133. G 6/3

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Carpet Cleaners 33A

Have your present carpets expertly cleaned & brought back like new, by the new STEAM-WAY METHOD. No old fashion brushes used. Amazing results. Free estimates. 376-5930 or 387-2146 K 6/10

Ceilings 35

HARPER CAN BEAUTIFY YOUR OLD CEILINGS - WITH - MODERN, FLUSH INSTALLATION & LIGHTING. 241-3090 - 686-6771 K/tf

CEILINGS
NEW SHEETROCK OVER OLD PLASTER, ALSO NEW WORK DONE. MU 8-6170, AFTER 6 P.M. 372-7087. K 5/6

Cemetery Plots 36

MOVING
Must sell 2 grave plots in Graceland, Kenilworth.
Call 245-0486. K 5-6

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE IN HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK SECTION 24 WRITE WALTER WARREN 1315 Bayshore Dr. Apt. 3 Ft. Pierce, Florida 33450. K 5-6

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc. "The Cemetery Beautiful" Stuyvesant Ave., Union - 1468-70 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, MU 8-4300. G 6/10

Child Care 36A

DAY NURSERY
For pre-schoolers. Hot lunch, educational toys. Certified teacher. Immaculate surroundings. Reasonable fee. Call 375-3070. K 5/6

Cleaning Servicenter 36B

KOMFORT KLEEN
Dry Cleaning Laundromat
WASH 'N WAX CAR WASH
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Clothing, Household Gifts 37

SPRING CLOTHING FOR ALL! Style, quality, low prices. Fine men's suits & jackets, housewares. The Merry-Go-Round Re-Sale Shop 4 1/2 Lackawanna Pl., Millburn. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-4 G 5/13

Coal & Fuel 38

United Coal Co.
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Construction 38A

J & G CONSTRUCTION - Brick & Block Work. Plastering & Patchwork. Call 624-1706. F 5/27

Light Hauling 38B

LIGHT HAULING - Installation wagon, New York, New Jersey & Pennsylvania. Reliable service. Call 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 964-3130 K 5/20

Dressmaking 40

ALTERATIONS - DRESSMAKING & tailoring by professional European craftsman. For appt. 925-2025 if no answer call after 7 p.m. K 5/20

Drugs & Cosmetics 42

TOTH PHARMACY CH 5-1602
204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK
FREE DELIVERY OPEN DAILY
500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED G 7/8

Electrical Repairs 44

D. J. ELECTRIC
LIC. NO. 1244
free wiring estimates
D. Carpency — J. Simone
Elizabeth — Old Bridge
289-5670 — 254-6198 F T/F

Electrical Repairs 44

JOHN POLITO — Licensed Electrical Contractor. Repairs & maintenance. No job to small. Call us for prompt service. EL 2-3445. K T/F

Floors Scraped 47A

KARL GANTNER
NEW AND OLD FLOORS SCRAPED AND FINISHED. 246 Lincoln P., Irvington. 373-1804 KT/F

Floor Machines & Waxing 48

DAVIS FLOOR WAXING AND MAINTENANCE SEEKS WORK. FULLY INSURED. 243-1488. F 5/6

Furniture Repairs 50

KITCHEN CABINETS REFINISHED. FURNITURE POLISHED, REPAIRING, ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING, HENRY RUFF MU 8-5665 K T/F

Garage Doors 52

Garage doors installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators and radio-controls. STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO. CH 1-0749 F T/F

Home Improvements 56

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - All Types Carpentry, Masonry, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Rec. Room, Porches, Attics, Dormers, Additions, New roofs, Gutters. Fully insured. Call 964-1363. F 6/17

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ALL WORK DONE TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME
Aluminum Windows, Doors, Porch Enclosures, Siding, Tub Enclosures, Gutters, Carpentry, Masonry, Painting, Repairs, etc.
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FRED STENGEL
ALTERATIONS
REPAIRS
FORMICA TOPS
CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS
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Kitchen Cabinets 62

SEE BUILDERS FAB'S factory showroom, Route 22, Springfield. Kitchen design service & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. Call 379-6070. R T/F

ALL PHASES OF KITCHEN REMODELING, CABINETS - COUNTER-TOPS - ALTERATIONS. We do the complete job. R. HEINZE 687-2960 R T/F

Landscape Gardening 63

SCREENED TOP SOIL
GRADING & LANDSCAPING
PERMANENT PAVING
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LAWN MAINTENANCE: Spring clean ups, grass cutting, hedge clipping, fertilizing. Free estimates. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. 686-1423. R 5-6

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BIG PINE LANDSCAPING
MONTHLY MAINTENANCE
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Clean up garden, repair and put in new lawns, seeding, fertilizing, mowing. Monthly rates. Also put in sod, trim and put in shrubs. Tree Service. Call 376-4588 R 5/20

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LAWNMOWERS: Hand and power mowers sharpened and repaired. Free pick up and delivery service. Call 686-8880 after 6 P.M. or all day Saturday. R 6/24

SALES & SERVICE
LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED & REPAIRED. FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY.
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Liquors, Wines, Beer 65A

5 POINT LIQUOR MART
Ice Cubes
MU 6-3337 — Free Deliveries
340 Chestnut St., Union
(At Five Point Shopping Center) G 5/6

Masonry 66

ALL MASONRY, Steps, Sidewalks, Water-Proofing, Plastering; Self-Employed, & Insured. A. ZAPPULLO, ES 3-4070 or MU 7-6476. G 5/16

Masonry 66

TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONS
... steps, sidewalks ... Call 673-6313 - 675-3441 R 7/8

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ALL MASONRY, PLASTERING, WATERPROOFING, BRICK STEPS, SELF EMPLOYED AND INSURED. A. NUFRIO — ES 3-8773 G 5/20

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Permanent asphalt driveways and curbing. All phases of masonry and concrete construction. Free estimates on all work. (No job too small or too big.) 399-0711 or 923-2322. R 5-13

MASONRY: Patios - Steps & Walks - All types of plain & fancy flagstone, brick & concrete work. Free estimates. M. Rapp, 232-4265. F 5/13

Moving & Storage 67

MOVING
Local & Long Distance
Free Estimates
Insured
(Keep us moving and you save)
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1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union
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LIGHT MOVING
24 hour service. Very reasonable. Will also buy used furniture. 371-6641 or 371-2680. R 5-20

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Also Agent For
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HENRY P. TOWNSEND, AGENT ALLIED VAN LINES, INC. MOVING AND STORAGE. FIRE PROOF VAULTS. 232-4464 and 688-4465. G 6/24

Odd Jobs 70

ODD JOBS
LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBISH REMOVED FROM YARDS, ATTICS & CELLARS.
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HANDY MAN: ALL SMALL JOBS PAINT, CARPENTRY, PANELING, BLOCK CEILINGS, REPAIR & CLEAN WINDOWS & GUTTERS, CALL AL 687-7561 G 6/24

Painting & Paperhanging 73

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior & Exterior, done at low prices. Call 376-7712. Ask for Ralph. X 5-28

KONTOS BROS. ASSOCIATES
PAINTERS - European trade painters, exterior and interior. Special prices for rainy day PAINTING, ALL WORK REASONABLE AND QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. 388-3116, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. X T/F

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EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
COMPLETE HOME REMODELING.
PANELING &
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ALL WORK INSURED.
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Free Estimates - Insured
MU 6-7983 — J. GIANNINI G 7/8

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FREE ESTIMATES ... 686-... 8885 ... W/T/F

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We will paint top half of your house. You paint the bottom. Why take chances? Estimate free. Gutters, leaders, paperhanging, repairs. Frederick W. Richards, 351-5403, Union. X T/F

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755-1444 X T/F

Piano Tuning 74

ALL PIANOS
TUNED AND REPAIRED
Reliable - Experienced
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PIANOS TUNED
ALSO
PIANOS REPAIRED
C. GOSCINSKI - ES 5-4818 G 5/13

PIANO - TUNING AND REPAIRING
J. ZIDONIK
DR. 6-3078 X T/F

Plumbing & Heating 75

PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs, remodeling, violations, replacements, gas fired boilers. New construction, modern sewer cleaning. Call Herb Trieffer, ES 2-0660. X T/F

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PLUMBING & HEATING
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SUPERIOR PLUMBING & HEATING ... 24-Hour Service — Call 374-6887 or 549-8705. XT/F

Rest Homes 79

CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired — home-like atmosphere; State approved. 600 Cherry st., Eliz., EL 3-7657. XT/F

Roofing & Siding 80

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS
Roofing, Siding & Carpentry, Gutters & Leaders. Save yourself a lot of money. Call 374-7440. Deal Direct: Ask for Mike. F 5/20

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ALL TYPES
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Roofing — Leaders — Gutters — Free estimates — do own work. All N.J. Insured. 373-1153. G 5/20

NEW ROOFS or any type roof's repaired. Leaders & Gutters. I do my own work. All work guaranteed. Don Hunnicutt 373-8758. Call after 6 P.M. F 6/17

Rug Shampooing 81

COULTER CARPET
CLEANING COMPANY
Rug Shampooing in the Home
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 687-5039 F 5/13

PROFESSIONAL RUG SHAMPOOING IN HOME. ALSO WALL TO WALL. FLOORS CLEANED AND WAXED. 964-8632 or 687-3450 X T/F

Surveyors 86

GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC.
Surveyors
433 North Broad Street
Elizabeth, N.J. EL 2-3770 G 7/8

Tile Work 88

TILE REPAIRS & REPLACING TILE FIXTURES. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. ANTHONY DE NICOLO 686-5550 Z T/F

Tree Service 89

SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. REASONABLE RATES. FULLY INSURED. CALL 636-2086 Z/T/F

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AND SERVICED FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER
10 YEAR GUARANTY
AND 3 SALT DELIVERY PLANS
$249.50 INSTALLED
Call Collect 212-937-0610 F 6/17

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL R. SMITH,
379-9071 F 5/20

Weatherstripping 98

INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING: New Wood Windows & Doors installed: (ALUMINUM RE-PLACEMENT WINDOWS) Maurice Lindsay, 4 Elmwood ter., Irv. ES 3-1633. G 5/6

Real Estate

Apartments For Rent 101

IRVINGTON
4 up to date rooms, 3rd floor, in private house on Ellis Ave., half block from Clinton Ave., heat, gas & electricity furnished. Suitable for mature person. Rent $150 month. No pets. 373-1484 Z 5/6

IRVINGTON — 2 Apts. Modern elevator apt. house, 3 & 4-ROOM LARGE APARTMENTS, HEAT & hot water supplied. June 1st. adults, no pets. Seen by appointment. 372-6921. Z 5-6

LINDEN — Modern 4 1/2 room apartment $175 plus heat. Adults. Call 486-4171 Z 5-6

IRVINGTON —
6 ROOMS
available June 1st.
Call 399-1531. Z 5-6

UNION — Chestnut St., 4 rooms, adult business couple, no children, heat & air conditioning supplied. June 1st. WA 5-0872. Z 5-6

UNION — 3 large rooms, business couple, most convenient location, all utilities supplied. References & security required. Available May 15, or June 1st. $190 month. 687-1076. Z 5-6

IRVINGTON — 2 room apartment — Stuyvesant Ave. — all utilities supplied. Ideal for elderly woman or gentleman. $105 - 882-0850 days, or 992-1488 eves. Z 5-6

IRVINGTON — 3 rooms; 1st floor, gas, electric & heat supplied. Couple only. June 1st. Call 372-4115. Z 5-6

UNION — SUBLET 3 room apartment available immediately, can be sublet for 1 month with possibility of continuing. $140 month. Call 561-1683 after 3 P.M. Z 5-6

UPPER VAILSBURG - 2 1/2 rooms, all utilities supplied, refrigerator. $95. Business woman. Call 371-3320 after 4:30, all day Sat. Z 5-6

VAILSBURG
3 rooms, 3rd floor, prefer working woman. Call 373-7817. Z 5-6

Apartments Wanted 102

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 3 1/2 - 4 room apartment; reasonable rent Irvington / Union / Maplewood / Elizabeth. Write Box 1043, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union or call SO 3-6025 evenings. H T/F

MATURE COUPLE looking for 5 room apt. in 2 family, Upper Irv. or vicinity. Call 374-1447 Z 5/6

COUPLE & 3 grown sons urgently need 5 — 6 rooms in Irvington. 375-7516 Z 5-27

3 WORKING ADULTS seek 4 rooms, Mountainside, Westfield, Clark vicinity, as soon as possible. Call 822-2770. Z 5-6

COUPLE needs 1 1/2, 2 1/2 or 3 room apartment, immediately. Roselle, Park or Union preferred. 241-8668. Z 5-6

WORKING WOMAN wants 3 rooms, in Union, near center & business. Call 686-1372. Z 5-6

Apartments Wanted 102

YOUNG COUPLE ... apartment nice area, of Union County, willing to pay $200 monthly plus utilities. Good references. Call 964-1196. Z 5-6

3 adults desire 5 or 6 room apartment in Irvington. Call 763-7740 after 6 p.m. H-T-F

3 bedroom apartment wanted for teacher, wife & 1 child. July or Aug. occupancy. Call Mrs. Rosenberg, 241-5695. Z 5-6

BUSINESS WOMAN needs 1 bedroom or efficiency apartment Union or vicinity as soon as possible. 964-1361. Z 5-6

FAMILY OF 3 seeking 4-5 rooms, private home. Irv., Union, Maplewood areas, not over $160 month rental. Call 372-0601. Z 5-6

WANTED — upper Irv., 4 rooms, for 2 adults 1 school age child, rent between $150 & 175. July occupancy. Call 374-1664. Z 5-13

WORKING WOMAN & ADULT SON seek 4 1/2 rooms Irvington for June or July. Call after 9 P.M. 372-8922. Z 5-6

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS WOMAN needs 4 rooms in Irv., Union, Maplewood, reasonable rent. Call after 5 P.M. 373-5125. Z 5-6

BUSINESS COUPLE (no children or pets) seek 4 rooms, Union, Irv., Maplewood, Roselle Park area. Reasonable rent. Call 355-4780 after 6 P.M. Z 5-13

ADULT FAMILY of 3 seeking 4-5 room apartment, June 1st. Irv. Union-Maplewood areas. Call 673-1085. Z 5-6

MATURE COUPLE needs 4-5 rooms by June 1, upper Irv., Maplewood, Union, or Vailsburg. Call 762-2215. Z 5-6

Board, Room, Care 103

CONGENIAL CARE
NURSE'S HOME — Special diets. Laundry. care as needed. 672-8466 & 783-6931 (Upper Mtclr.) Z 5/6

Furnished Rooms For Rent 105

UNION — Bright studio room for gentleman, private kitchen & bath to share with 1 gentleman; private entrance; own refrigerator, 2 blocks to Parkway, buses & Rt. 22. Call 687-0191 after 4 P.M. Z 5-6

UNION
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. References. Call 687-7239 after 5 P.M. Z 5-6

IRVINGTON —
PRIVATE ROOM & BATH. private entrance.
Call after 4 P.M. 371-2871 Z 5-6

UNION —
MODERN FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, no cooking, air conditioned, parking. Private entrance. For quiet man only. Call 687-1075. Z 5-6

IRVINGTON —
Air conditioned furnished room for middle-aged woman. Private bath & entrance. References. 91 Lincoln Pl., after 5 P.M. Thurs. & Fri., Sat. 10-2 P.M. Z 5-6

VAILSBURG —
7 ROOM FURNISHED APT., private bath, light cooking. Middle aged business person. Call ES. 5-6422. Z 5-6

Garage For Rent 108

IRVINGTON
GARAGE FOR RENT
$15 month
ES. 4-6936. Z 5-6

Garage Wanted 109

GARAGE WANTED by a reliable party, Irvington, vicinity Grove St. or Coit St., between Clinton Ave. & Lyons Ave. Call 374-8319. Z 5-6

GARAGE WANTED for tempory storage Union Irvington area. Call 373-0350 H T/F

Houses For Rent 110

UNION — 8 1/2 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, convenient to school, buses & shopping. Available June 15. Supply own utilities. $350 month & 1 month security. 964-3828. Z 5-6

Houses For Sale 111

BUYING & SELLING
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
DAN CALIFRI, INC., REALTOR
516 Stuyvesant Ave., Irv., 373-7272 Z/T/F

Geo. PATON Assoc.
Real Estate Broker Mortgages
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COLONIAL HOME
... 5 bedrooms, fireplace, ... enclosed porch. Near churches & schools.
JOHN P. McMAHON, REALTOR
1585 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-3434
Open daily 9-9; Weekends til 5 Z 5/6

ELIZABETH
HERE YOU ARE!!
Delightful 4 bedroom colonial in Elmora. Master bedroom with bath & stall shower, large kitchen, full dining room, 1st floor den, large lot, 220 wiring, 2 car garage.
PRICED TO SELL AT $39,000.
THE BOYLE CO.
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Owner transferred, ranch cape, beautiful property, dead end street, beige carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, large panelled recreation room, enclosed breezeway, garage, $53,000. 276-4546. Z 5-6

WE BUY & SELL
2 FAMILY HOUSES
TOP DOLLAR
The Cutler Agency, Inc., Realtor
1901 Morris Ave. Union, N.J.
687-9000 even 379-6520 Z 5/6

IRVINGTON.
HOME & INCOME
Live in beautiful 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, collect rent from 3 other apartments. Oil heat, garages, out of town owner must sell.
DELLA S. POLLACK, Realtor
372-0384 Z 5/6

Houses For Sale 111

MAX ... REALTY ...
888-8261
HOMES NEEDED Z 5-6

SPRINGFIELD —
Custom house, unusual split level, built as doctor's home & office, currently used as grandparents' apartment. Center hall, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, panelled den, central air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped, flagstone patio with gas grill, large fenced in yard. Across from Baltusrol Golf Club. In move-in condition. Assumable low interest mortgage. Asking in low 70s. Principals only. 379-1923 or 763-4900. Z 5-6

Industrial Property 115

NEWARK
FACTORY — 5000 Sq. Ft.,
all improvements PLUS
1 FAMILY HOUSE
Call ES 4-7149. Z 5-13

Mortgage Loans 117

UNION — Morris Ave., small office, modern building, air conditioning, parking, rent $80 month. Available immediately. Call 925-4900. Z 5-6

UNION — 420 Sq. Ft. on Commerce Ave., 3 rooms, everything supplied except janitorial. Off street parking. $150 per month. 964-3080. Z 5-27

Stores For Rent 121A

HILLSIDE — Store for rent, suitable for office, centrally located, Liberty Ave., Hillside. Call after 6 P.M. Z 5/6

Automobiles For Sale 123

TORINO COBRA '70, 4 speed PS & Power Disc Brakes, 428 Ram Air, Mags, Tach Air Shocks, original 4000 mi. Going into service. Asking $2,850. Call after 6 P.M. 688-0219 H 5/6

CHEVROLET — 1966 — SS, convertible, 1 owner, excellent condition.
$895.
Call 233-9681. Z 5-6

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala 4 door, PS, P B, air conditioning: $1550 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call 245-8952 after 6 P.M. Z 5-6

CAMARO 1967 —
Super Sport, 350, 4 speed, trl-power, vinyl roof. 686-2170 after 5 P.M. Z 5-6

CHEVY, IMPALA,
'66, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, P.S., R & H. 643-9460 or 548-7541 — Jay. Z 5-6

MUST SELL —
1965 VW, 2 door sedan, stick shift, R & H. Best offer. Call 374-2080. Z 5-6

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 9 Pass. Station Wagon $750. 1964 Chevrolet Impala, $250. 1963 Corvair, 2 door, $75. 1954 Chevrolet, 2 door, $25. All as is. All good engines. 276-4124. Z 5-6

MUSTANG Convertible 1969 Yellow, Deluxe Black interior, like new, low mileage, automatic, PS, power top, many extras. 376-5130. Z 5-6

Automobiles For Sale 123

PONTIAC ... many other extras, low mileage. Excellent condition. Clean. Call 241-1344. Z 5-6

VEGA WAGON 1971, optional 4 speed, wheel rings, WWs, 2 mounted studded snows, 4000 miles, radio, undercoating. Call Mrs. Anderson after 5 P.M. 686-8985. Z 5-13

VW 1970
Fastback, automatic, radio, A-1 condition. 8500 miles. $2295. 686-5885 after 6 P.M. Z 5-6

Parts/Accessories 123A

PARTS/ACCESSORIES for IMPORTS/SPORTS
We give you Plaid Stamps. New Jersey's largest/oldest/nicest supplier imported auto center, behind rail station, Morristown, 374-6886 Z T/F

Autos Wanted 125

WE NEED JUNK CARS
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
TOP PRICES — QUICK PICK-UP
242-6818 Z T/F

JUNK CARS WANTED — top prices paid. Immediate pick-up. Call anytime 7 days a week, 354-7614 or 686-8169. Z 5-27

Motorcycles For Sale 127

For all the road fun try a Honda Moto-Cross, available in 4 sizes - a sassy 100cc lightweight, or the all new sizzling 125 cc, the hot 175cc lightweight, or the big 350cc for the ultimate in off the road fun. We stock them all, for immediate delivery & at low low attractive prices. Sales Dept. open every night til 9, Sat. til 6.
VIP CYCLE & SPORT CENTER
415 Arlington Ave. Plainfield PL. 7-8338 Z 5-13

New Indians, custom and obsolete parts. Fast servicing. Cycle Stable, 156 Prospect Ave., Irvington. 371-7711 F5/13

Trailers & Campus 127B

Sears Tent Trailer with add-a-room & dining canopy. Sleeps 8, extras.
$600.
Call 245-2242. Z 5-6

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This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads from employers covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they pay less than the $1.60 hourly minimum wage for nonfarm employment OR if they do not pay time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours in a workweek, if required by law. Nor will this newspaper knowingly accept ads from covered employers who discriminate in pay because of sex or accept an ad which discriminates against persons 40-65 years in violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of the U.S. Department of Labor at 970 Broad St., Room 836, Newark, N.J. or Telephone: 645-2279 or 645-2473

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

DEATH NOTICES

BENNETT — Catherine (nee Doban), on Thursday, April 29, 1971, of Livingston, N.J., beloved wife of Raymond C. Bennett; devoted mother of William L. Bennett; stepdaughter of Alex Hubal, of Thompson, Pennsylvania; sister of Mrs. Mary Stahchak, Mrs. Helen Gavazzi, John, Steven and Peter Doban, Alex Hubal Jr., Andrew, George and William Hubal. Funeral was conducted from "Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

BEYER — On April 29, 1971, Sophia Helwig Beyer, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late William J. Beyer; devoted mother of William J. Beyer Jr., and Harold C. Beyer; dear sister to Mrs. Ruth Kilgore and Mrs. Bertha Lyons; also survived by 6 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "The Terrill Funeral Home," 660 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Saturday. Interment Clinton Cemetery.

DENTE — Dominick, of N. Livingston Ave., Livingston, beloved husband of Joan (nee Carroll); beloved father of Daniel, Carol, Patricia; brother of Nunzio Gubitosa, David Gubitosa, Pauline Manganiella and Doris Dante. Funeral was from "The Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford Ave., Newark. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, East Orange for a High Requiem Mass. Interment family plot, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

KIM — On Tuesday, April 27, 1971, Jane Walker of 114 Elizabeth Ave., Lavallette, N.J., daughter of George H. and Elizabeth Warrender Kim; sister of George Kim and Mrs. Elizabeth Warman. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KIRCHNER — Fred, on Thursday, April 29, 1971, age 70 years, beloved husband of Eva (nee Nauyoks); devoted brother of Mrs. Katherine Fleckenstein and Leonard Kirchner. The funeral service was at "Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Sunday, May 2. Funeral was on Monday morning. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

KOENIG — Charles, on April 27, 1971, of R.D. 5, Box 146B, Flemington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Marie; devoted father of Harold of Paramus and Egan of Flemington; grandfather of 3 grandchildren. The funeral services were on Thursday, April 29, from the "Kenilworth Funeral Home," 511 Washington Ave., corner N. 21st St., Kenilworth. Rev. Dr. Marvin Greene of the Kenilworth United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

LYNCH — On April 29, 1971, Josephine M. (nee Ryan) of East Orange; beloved wife of the late James M. Lynch Sr.; mother of Mrs. Regina Kennedy of New Providence, N.J., DDR. Eileen Cocoran of Brockport, N.Y., Mrs. Nancy Castellano of Morristown, N.J., Dr. James M. Lynch Jr. of Glassboro, N.J.; grandmother of seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Avenue, Union on Monday, May 3. A High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church. Interment, Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

McCOLLUM — Ethel Denman, on Saturday, April 24, 1971, of 30 Forest Drive, Springfield, wife of the late Norman McCollum. Funeral service was at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, April 29. Interment in St. Stephen's Cemetery.

SCHRODER — John N., on Wednesday, April 28, 1971, aged 82 years, of 2047 Emerson Ave., Union, husband of the late Anna (nee Menken); devoted father of Rev. Alfred J. Schroder and Mrs. Robert Nicol; brother of Mrs. Gussie Behrens; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, on Saturday, May 1. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

SHLIMINSKY — Ruth (nee Greenberg), on Tuesday, April 27, 1971, of 29 Berkshire Place, Irvington, beloved wife of Alfonse J. Shliminsky; devoted mother of Joseph, Steven and Eloise Shliminsky. The funeral was from "Haeberle and Barth Home For Funerals," 971 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, on Thursday, April 29.

WEISSFLOG — On Tuesday, April 27, 1971, Albert L., of 531 Prospect St., Maplewood, N.J., survived by 3 nephews, Roger, Edmund and Roy Anthony. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Saturday. Interment Restland Memorial Home, Hanover.

WITTEVRONGEL — On Tuesday, April 27, 1971, Helen M. (Brown), of 52 Ellen St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Renee P.; devoted mother of Mallcha and Charles Shanley, and Raymond Wittevrongel; also survived by 9 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Mass at St. Michael Church, Union. Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

WORSTER — On Wednesday, April 28, 1971, Amelia (Schmidt), of 942 Douglas Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Philip; devoted mother of Alexander and Philip Worster and Mrs. Amelia W. Scheck; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

YOWPA — Elizabeth R. (nee Millin), on Sunday, April 25, 1971, of 175 Possumtown Rd., Piscataway, devoted mother of John Yowpa Jr., Marybeth Yowpa, William J. Higginbotham, Mrs. Nancy Roberts and Frank Higginbotham; sister of Benjamin F. Millin and Mrs. Margaret Poles; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, April 29. Interment in St. Gertrude Cemetery in Rahway.

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AUG F. SCHMIDT & SON Funeral Home
MANAGER C.G. Schmidt-Anderson
Phone ELIZABETH 2-2268
158 WESTFIELD AVE.

DEATH NOTICES

BAER — Antoinette (nee Wagner), on Friday, April 30, 1971, aged 94 years of 253 Salem Road, Union, wife of the late Hans Baer; devoted mother of Mrs. Frances Volpel, Mrs. Antoinette M. Travis and Mrs. Mathilde Moore; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from "Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union.

BELLER — Johann L., on Saturday, May 1, 1971, aged 84 years, husband of the late Marie E. (nee Reitz); devoted father of Mrs. Sophie Stollenwerk, Mrs. Erwin (Helen) Ruff, and J. Robert Beller; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., cor. Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, May 5. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GUERDILE (nee McMahon) — On April 30, 1971, Isabella, beloved wife of Joseph Guerdile; mother of Isabel Smith and Joan Kuver; grandmother of Ricahrd and Diann Smith, JoAnn and Donna Kuver; sister of James A., George and Walter McMahon. Funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 S. Orange Ave., Newark, Tuesday, May 4. High Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HAINES — On Friday, April 30, 1971, Adelaide (Miannay), of 100 Chapel Ridge Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Alfred E. Haines; devoted mother of Clarence Haines and Mrs. Marie Mae Kenzie; sister of Arthur Miannay. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Tuesday. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden.

MICHAEL — Edith E. (nee Bartholomae), on Sunday, May 2, 1971, aged 70 years, of 138 Park Pl., Irvington; wife of the late Charles Michael; devoted mother of Mrs. Carol Becker; sister of Gustave Bartholomae; grandmother of Gail Becker. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, May 5.

REDDY — Ann (nee Biebel), on Saturday, May 1, 1971, age 75 years, formerly of Newark, wife of the late Joseph J. Reddy; devoted sister of George D. Biebel, of Irvington. The funeral service was at "Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, on Tuesday, May 4. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

RICHARDS — Freda E. (nee Smith), on Thursday, April 29, 1971, of 279 Larchmont Rd., Union, formerly of Hillside, wife of the late Frank Richards; devoted mother of Frank E. Jr. and William H. Richards; also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grand daughter. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, May 3. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

RIDDLE — Jessie Gaylor, on Saturday, May 1, 1971, of 60 Warwick Circle, Springfield, wife of the late Walter B. Riddle; mother of Mrs. Fred Horse and Richard G. Riddle; grandmother of 5 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service was at "Smith and Smith" (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, May 5. Interment in Restland Memorial Park.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mary Josephine Scalza (nee Branchillo) wish to thank our friends and neighbors who offered sympathy in our bereavement. We particularly wish to acknowledge the kindness of our Pastor, Reverend Father Edward G. Price of St. John the Apostle Church, and the members of St. John's Rosary-Altar Society. We also wish to thank The American-Italian Association Ladies Auxiliary; Linden Ambulance Corps; Mayor and Mrs. John Gregorio, and Police Chief Dominick Lello and his department.
We are also very grateful to the American-Italian Society of Rahway; State Senator Matthew Rinaldi; Linden Jaycees; Hyatt Roller Bearing; Universal Shirt Co.; School Cafeteria Workers; Union County Jail Personnel and Employees; Neighbors of Berlant Park; Lee's Funeral Home; Mr. Vincent Pelosi; pall bearers, relatives, friends who sent Spiritual Bouquets, Floral tributes and Cancer Fund Donations.
We sincerely thank those who attended the Funeral and helped us in every way with their kind expressions of sympathy in our loss and sorrow.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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We are looking for a reliable person who is available twice a week 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. or Saturday, all day. Licensed as a courier out of Newark Airport. Send a postcard for an appointment immediately to:
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Regional Personnel
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Help Wanted-Male 3

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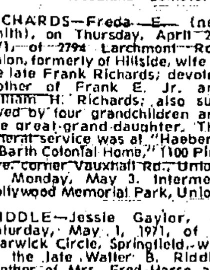

"I hope he leaves the candle so we can read the prices..."

My Neighbors

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that at the meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 11, 1971 at 8 o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, consideration will be given to a resolution to release restrictions heretofore imposed by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union in connection with certain lands hereinafter described sold to George Pashkow and Ray Pashkow, his wife, by a certain deed dated October 23, 1946. The premises affected by said restriction are described in said aforementioned deed, which said deed was recorded on November 4, 1946 in the office of the Register of the County of Union in Book 1591 of Deeds for said County at page 270. The restriction imposed in said deed reads as follows: "that no dwelling or structure of any nature whatsoever shall be erected on said premises."
The effect of the resolution to be considered on the above mentioned date will be to release the premises hereinafter described from the effect of said restruction:
BEING known as Lot Seventy-four (74), Block Four (4), on map entitled, Section One, Map of Larchmont Estates, Union Township, Union County, N.J. dated May 22, 1929, Grassmann & Dreh, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Elizabeth, N.J., which map is on file in the Register's office of the County of Union as Map No. 147 F.
At the aforesaid meeting any person desiring to be heard in connection with said resolution may do so.
MARY E. MILLER
Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union
Union Leader, Apr. 29, May 6, 1971 (Nl) (Fee $23.52)

Eugene A. Liotta
Attorney for Plaintiff
1139 E. Jersey St.
Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
(201) 353-1325
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. M 7284 70
VERA DUBKEVIC, Plaintiff, -vs- MICHAEL DUBKEVIC, Defendant. Civil Action NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
TO: MICHAEL DUBKEVIC
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 21st day of April, 1971, in a Civil Action wherein VERA DUBKEVIC, is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the amended complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 22nd day of June, 1971, by serving an answer on Eugene A. Liotta, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1139 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.
The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.
Eugene A. Liotta
Attorney for Plaintiff
1139 E. Jersey St.
Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
Dated: April 26, 1971.
Union Leader, Apr. 29, May 6, 1971. (Fee $22.08)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, May 3, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 2004 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
#1913	Robert D'Arpa (Carlo D'Arpa) 2730 Andrea Road Union, N.J.	2730 Andrea Road Index 58, Block 4, Lot 14	To Erect & Maintain A Private Permanent Swimming Pool With Insufficient Set Back.	Decision Reserved to June 7, 1972

LOUIS J. GIACONA, Secretary of the Board of Adjustment
Union Leader, May 6, 1971 (Fee $10.80)

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Old Short Hills Road — Livingston, N.J.

Don't injure yourself lifting-- there's a safe and easy way

Spring, the clean-up season, means moving, lifting, and re-arranging before summer vacations arrive. And for lots of people it turns out to be the season for hernias, back injuries, and pulled muscles.

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, over 85,000 injuries per year occur while people are lifting or moving objects around the home. Here are some ways to do more lifting with less danger.

FIRST: Test the object's weight. Are you strong enough to move it? Be realistic. It will save your back. Also, check for nails, splinters, jagged edges, or pinch-points. Be certain the path is clear to your destination. Make sure hands and objects are clean and dry.

LIFTING: Bend knees and crouch before the load with feet 10 - 12 inches apart and keep your back as straight as possible. Get a good grip on the object. Raise the weight slowly; push up, letting your legs lift the load. To change direction, move your feet without twisting your body.

CARRYING THE LOAD: Hold the load close to your body, with elbows resting against your sides and the weight balanced evenly. If the load blocks your view or is unbalanced, put it down and get help.

PUTTING IT DOWN: Getting rid of a heavy load can be as challenging as lifting and carrying it. To set the load down, reverse lifting procedure. Watch fingers and toes.

MOVING FURNITURE: One of the most common ways to injure your back is to move heavy or bulky furniture. Number one rule — get help. Don't attempt to move a large piece of furniture alone! It is awkward, often bulky, and should be handled by professional movers.

RAKING, DIGGING, GARDENING: These three activities can cause you as much muscle strain as lifting. Space jobs over a period of time and take rest breaks. Be sure your digging tools are sharp and in good repair. Raking is hard on your back if not done correctly. Stand straight. Have your tools the right length and weight. Wheelbarrows push easier and won't tip so readily if not overloaded.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

"TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) FULL TIME WOMAN: by Alice Stuart. Alice showcases both of her talents on this new LP — as a song writer and vocalist. Selections composed and sung by Alice include: "Full Time Woman," "I Lost Control," "Cajun Man," "You've Ruined Me," "Some Kind Of Love," "Freedom's The Sound," "I Can Make You Dance," "Just Today," "If You Want It To Last," "So Free," "Natural Woman" and "He Wrote Me A Letter." (FANTASY RECORDS 8403)...

Also on the FANTASY label, PLEASE WORLD (8404), by Abel. The group (five boys) have a good sound on this, their initial LP album. The nine songs written by Abel Sanchez include: "Lost Control," "Searchin For The Light," "Being Lonely," "Music Maker," "Please World," "Let Me Be," "I'd Still Be With Her," "Questions And Answers" and "Candy."

Bill Anderson, the country music singer, composer, recording and TV star, will be honored by the Atlanta Braves baseball club with a "Bill Anderson Day" at the Atlanta Stadium on Friday, May 14. Atlanta Mayor Samuel Massell and other dignitaries will participate in day-long ceremonies paying tribute to Anderson, a former Atlantian now living in Nashville, Tenn.

The entertainer, who grew up in the Atlanta suburb of Decatur and was a star pitcher for Avondale High School there, will throw out the first ball that evening at the game between the Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies, following a performcne by the Bill Anderson Show, featuring Jan Howard and the Po' Boys.

A former sportswriter for the Atlanta Constitution and a one-time disc jockey, Anderson is currently scoring with his DECCA RECORDS hits, "Always Remember" and "Where Have All Our Heroes Gone."

Annual benefit planned for Bonnie Brae Farm

The annual May Benefit for the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, at the farm, Rt. 512 (Valley road), Millington. The affair is sponsored by the farm's Ladies Auxiliary.

Bonnie Brae Farm serves boys with special educational and emotional needs.

MASTER CHEF: Fritz Senn of Morristown, executive chef at The Tower Steak House, Mountainside, demonstrates technique he'll use Sunday, Mother's Day, when he expects to cook for 1,800 guests.

Cooking for mom And 1,800 Sunday

Any hostess who's nervous over the prospects of planning a Mother's-Day dinner for 18 should take a leaf from the book of Fritz Senn of Morristown. Fritz, who is executive chef for The Tower Steak House here in Mountainside, is planning to cook for 1,800 on Sunday.

Senn, a 47-year-old native of Switzerland, has served as a chef on three continents during his three decades of cooking professionally. Although he concedes that preparing dinners for the 1,800 guests expected to dine at The Tower is a monumental task, he's approaching the assignment with his usual equanimity. "The secret is organization and planning," he confides. "Once you know what you're doing and how it's going to be done, it's merely a matter of carrying out your plans."

Senn, who'll have the assistance of nine cooks and the other personnel in The Tower's gleaming kitchen, began planning the Mother's Day menu nearly a month ago, shortly after The Tower had completed another big dining-out day, Easter Sunday.

"On the basis of the past few years," he observes, "I know we'll need about forty 23-pound roasts of prime ribs and 150 pounds of baby lobster tail, in addition to the steaks, filet mignons, stuffed breasts of capons and ducklings that our guests also enjoy."

When the big day arrives, Fritz will begin working at 4 a.m. — about four hours earlier than his usual starting time — to prepare the roasts, make the soups and the special sauces that he uses to enhance his gourmet treats.

Throughout the day, Senn will be assisted by some of his key aides, including Hans Stender of West Orange, the assistant chef; Angelo Kostopoulos of Irvington, the night chef, and Steve Okun of East Orange, head of the pantry department.

Concert to honor late composer

A performance of the Verdi "Requiem," honoring the memory of the late Igor Stravinsky, will be given by The Masterwork Chorus conducted by David Randolph on Sunday, May 16, at the Presbyterian Church on the Green in Morristown, New Jersey. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is being offered free to the public as a community service by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation. Admission passes can be obtained upon request by contacting The Masterwork Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

MARIHUANA REPORT

Sometimes it is difficult to get people to look at the lightning-rod issue of marihuana with objectivity. Too often, laymen — and, on occasion, scientists themselves — will search for pieces of information to substantiate preconceived attitudes.

To provide factual, objective, and up-to-date information helpful to all, the U.S. Congress directed that a report on marihuana and health be prepared. The members of Congress are concerned about the increased use of marihuana and want to know what dangers this use represents to the health of the people.

This concern is shared by local, State, and federal agencies which deal with mind-altering drugs, investigate their potential for usefulness or danger, and are involved in regulating their distribution and use.

This report has recently been submitted to the Congress. It was prepared by the National Institute of Mental Health, Education, and Welfare. It covers quite a bit of ground and cites various, qualified findings. The report outlines what is known, what is potentially the case, and what possibilities have been indicated in areas of preliminary research.

As the report brings out, to talk about marihuana as one uniform substance that generally affects individuals in the same manner is to oversimplify.

What is homegrown in the Midwest most likely will not pose the same threat as that which is imported from Southeast Asia. Both are usually lumped together under the term "marihuana." In addition, there are several variable factors which come into play when one is discussing the effects of marihuana: anticipation of the user, his experience in smoking, amount he smokes, environment in which he smokes, and the psychological and physiological makeup of the user.

The report discusses the shortterm effects, about which we know something, but not all. We do not yet have firm scientific knowledge about the effects of long-term chronic usage.

Until we know more about the drug, we certainly cannot give it a clean bill of health. Even if it is eventually established that moderate usage is not injurious to physical health, a nagging question would remain: do we want to encourage the use of a mind-altering drug which, for so many, is an escape from reality and a retreat into passive enjoyment?

The essence of the report is that the full story of marihuana is not in yet, that it does have health and social implications, that we can and must move against the problem through research and education and providing accurate information as rapidly as it becomes available. In this last area particulary, the media of communication, such as the newspapers you trust and read, are essential, as indeed they are in the attack on all kinds of drug abuse, for marihuana is far from the only problem we are confronting in this field.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fountain treat
5. Caviar
8. Augury
9. Missal stand
12. Tax
13. "— in Boston"
15. Asian river
16. Take for a sucker
17. Sought out information
19. Authenticate
20. Govt. agent
21. Caustic substance
22. Conjunction
23. Conceit
25. Method
27. Present
29. Peruvian Indian
31. Golf's Arnold
33. Went hungry
35. Alfonso's queen
36. At this time
37. Medicine
38. Thick
39. Israeli port
40. Thrice (Lat.)
41. Tinted

DOWN
1. Not flimsy
2. Western or Spanish
3. Reckless
4. Some
5. Furious
6. "The Good Earth" heroine
7. Spirit lamps
10. Nurse (3 wds.)
11. Race between teams
14. Cross out
16. Ward off
18. Truck style
23. Zounds!
24. Hodges
25. Desire
26. Paid a price
28. Term of office
30. "— You Glad You're You?"
31. — out (weaken)
32. Was in a frenzy
34. Flower holder
37. Pop

Today's Answer

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

CRYPTOGRAM
BIBLE
BXD ZCGT RF IK FXDH-XDGT; R-FXUZZ-ACB-QUAB. HFUZI (23:1)

SOLUTION
THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT. PALM 23:1

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MAY

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Shetland Lewyt Sweeper VAC 14.88
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Washes up to 17 table settings at once! Multi-level washing action, all porcelain interior. Detergent plus wetting agent dispensers for sparkling dishes. Handy maple cutting top. DB500
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NEW FOR 1971 is Volkswagen's 411 series which includes the company's first four-door sedan, shown here, and a station wagon model. Standard equipment includes a smooth-shifting automatic transmission, blower-equipped flow-through ventilation system and an 85-horsepower electronic fuel-injection engine which gives both 411's a top speed of 94 miles an hour. The new cars can be seen in this area at Douglas Motors Corp., authorized VW sales, service and parts facility at 430 Morris ave., Summit.

Seminar on small businesses at UC's Elizabeth campus

The ins and outs of running a small business will be explored in a four-week seminar on small businesses to be offered by Union College at its Elizabeth campus, 207 S. Broad st., for four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning May 19, it was announced this week by Richard J. Salcoe, director of the Division of Community Services.

The course, to be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m., is offered in cooperation with the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Management Development Program of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The small business course is offered as a community service of Union College. It was previously offered at the college's Plainfield campus and was overwhelmingly successful, according to Prof. Salcoe. The majority of the 102 people in attendance, he said, rated the course as excellent. All but one stated it had answered questions they had concerning business operations.

The new small business seminar will be open to all adults 19 and over who are interested in starting a small business or in increasing their knowledge of the operation of a small business.

Topics, dates and speakers for the seminar include: The Why and What of Bookkeeping, May 19, Mrs. Gail Weinal, CPA, assistant controller of the Elizabethtown Water Co.; Success and Failure Factors, May 26, Ronald Stefanowicz, manager of the Invoice Processing Department of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway; Financial Long and Short Term Needs, June 2, Spencer M. Overton, senior loan officer of the Union County Trust Co. and Effective Advertising, June 9, Joseph Coleman, former copy director for the J. Walter Thompson Agency and manager of community relations for Merck & Co., Inc.

Applications are available from the Division of Community Services, Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford, 07016, or at the Elizabeth Campus. Registration forms should be accompanied by a $9 registration fee. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

BPW plans honor for Rep. Dwyer during convention

Congresswoman Florence Dwyer (R-Union) will be honored by the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. during its convention next weekend, according to Miss Katharine B. Eastburn of Oakhurst, president.

The testimonial presentation will highlight the convention banquet on Saturday, May 15, at the Hotel Mont Dennis in Atlantic City. Miss Virginia Allan of Wyandotte, Mich., who was appointed by President Richard M. Nixon to head his Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, will be the keynote speaker.

In making the announcement, Miss Eastburn said, "This special tribute to Mrs. Dwyer is a demonstration of our appreciation and recognition of her dedicated interest, strong endorsement and high accomplishments in the field of legislation, especially pertaining to women's rights and responsibilities—and her special efforts in behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Mrs. Dwyer, who has served in Congress since 1956, was also named to the President's Task Force under the chairmanship of Miss Allan. In 1950-51 she was state legislative chairman for the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and she is presently a member of the BPW Club of Elizabeth.

2 divisions set up by college to handle academic growth

The organization of all academic departments at Union College into two divisions, the Division of Liberal Arts and Business and the Division of Engineering and Science, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson, president.

"The new organizational pattern," Dr. Iverson said, "recognizes the growth of the college, both in the number of students and the breadth of our educational programs."

The Division of Liberal Arts and Business will encompass the English, Humanities, Business Administration, Psychology and Sociology and Social Sciences Departments. The History, Chemistry, Engineering, Physics and Mathematics Departments will be included in the Division of Engineering and Science. The new pattern will go into effect in September, 1971.

The creation of the two divisions was first proposed by the Board of Trustees. The broader administrative structure is expected to permit the college to operate more efficiently and more economically, Dr. Iverson said.

The creation of academic divisions, Dr. Iverson added, will also complement the college's overall organizational pattern. The Division of Community Services was created last year to coordinate non-degree and public service programs sponsored by Union College.

Collegiate Club holds coffee house at YMHA

The Collegiate Club, sponsored by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will hold an open house coffee house May 16 at 1 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Admission will be 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Y at 289-8112 or Miss Gail Mindlin at 272-4608.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 10¢

LETTUCE FRESH CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LGE HEAD EA 29¢

FRESH TASTY LARGE STALK PASCAL CELERY each 18¢

FRESH TASTY CHERRY TOMATOES 3 pint baskets $1

FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS lb. bag 29¢

U.S. #1 YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 3 lb. bag 29¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. 9¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

MARGARINE FLEISCHMANN'S 100% CORN OIL QUARTERS 2 lb. 89¢

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FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

MINUTE MAID FROM FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. 99¢ NEW SIZE MAKES HALF GALLON 2 12-oz. 79¢ 16-oz. 53¢

CHEESE PIZZA CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN 13-OZ. 59¢

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APPETIZING DEPARTMENT

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SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 59¢ HIP CHOPS lb. 69¢ CENTER CUT lb. 98¢

FRESH ALL MEAT GROUND BEEF lb. 69¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 79¢

FRESH EXTRA-LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 89¢

GRADE A YOUNG & TENDER READY TO COOK YOUNG DUCKS lb. 59¢

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BONELESS STEAK SALE!

THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb. 1.19

TASTY SHOULDER STEAK

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CITY CUT PORK SALE!

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 69¢

FRESH PICNIC SHOULDER ROASTING PORK lb. 49¢

WHOLE REG. FRESH PORK BUTTS lb. 59¢

SLICED & LEAN FRESH PORK BUTT STEAKS lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SILVER TIP ROAST lb. 1.23

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE END OF STEAK ROAST lb. 1.19

GOVT. INSPECTED THIGH ON CHICKEN LEGS lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST lb. 1.23

STEER SLICED SELECTED BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 89¢

TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL OR BONNIE MAID SLICED BACON lb. 45¢

HYGRADE BALL PARK ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER VAC PACK SLICED BACON lb. 89¢

SWIFT PREMIUM SKINLESS ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 79¢

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DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN · PEAS & CARROTS · SWEET PEAS 17-oz. cans 5 FOR 99¢

CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE BEANS 16-oz. cans

TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. cans 10 for 99¢ 17-oz. cans 4 for 99¢

PINEAPPLE · ORANGE PINEAPPLE · GRAPEFRUIT PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINKS 3 46-oz. cans 89¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL IN HEAVY SYRUP

VALUABLE COUPON — 12¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON toward the purchase of 4 BARS OF REG. SIZE WOODBURY MILD BEAUTY SOAP GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS — One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., May 8, 1971 — Two Guys FOOD SUPERMARKETS — UL 5-6

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SNOW FLAKE AND ASST. DINNER ROLLS pkg. of 12 29¢

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STREUSEL RING 12-oz. 35¢

CHOCOLATE FROSTED DONUTS box of 6 45¢

DIP OR REG. POTATO CHIPS 10-oz. TWIN PACK 49¢

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 18½ to 21½-oz. boxes 3 for 99¢

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE 2-lb. can 1.69

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10½-oz. can 10¢

COMET CLEANSER 2 14-oz. cans 29¢

POLANER GRAPE JAM OR ORANGE MARMALADE 12-oz. jar 99¢

CLOROX BLEACH qal size 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON — 7¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON toward the purchase of 5 lb. bag 49¢ WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS — One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., May 8, 1971 — Two Guys FOOD SUPERMARKETS — UL 5-6

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ZEST DEODORANT SOAP 6-oz. size 2 bars 35¢

HUDSON FACIAL TISSUES 5 boxes of 200 2-ply 99¢

HUDSON GIANT ROLL PAPER TOWELS 4 163-sheet rolls 99¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

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10¢ OFF LABEL AJAX DISH DETERGENT 32-oz. size 43¢

10¢ OFF LABEL THRILL DISH DETERGENT 22-oz. size 43¢

10¢ OFF LABEL GAIN with ENZYMES 49-oz. size 73¢

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMPS ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR KIDS SAVING FOR THIS 4.99 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF DELUXE COLORFUL ALUMINUM 2-QT. FONDUE Complete with fondue tray, sterno holder & stand in 3 assorted colors. REG. 6.99 FOR ONE FILL THE KIDS TRADING STAMP BOOK GIFT DEPARTMENT

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Springtime is Culligan Saving Time

Your Water Softener has a $50 Trade-in Value up to $50 on a New 1971 Culligan

CALL YOUR CULLIGAN MAN TODAY. NO OBLIGATION

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Springfield Leader

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Zoning code change limits office construction

TOPS IN TOWNSHIP.- Bob Quinn, at right, with necktie, president of the National Honor Society chapter of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School congratulates new NHS members from the junior class at reception following induction ceremonies last week. Shown are, from left, seated, Leigh Blair, Dale Ames, Anne Agger, Paula Kirschenbaum, Bill Stefany; standing, Gil Gleim, Robert Gooodman, Quinn and Michael Prisant. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Bill approved by vote of 4-1

BY ADNER GOLD

The Township Committee Tuesday night approved an amendment to the zoning code which may limit construction of office buildings within the township. The action came by a four-to-one vote of the governing body, after two concerned property owners had expressed sharp opposition to the change.

The amendment was in three parts. The controversy was over the portion which says that in new office buildings no main wall can be closer than 50 feet to the nearest residential property.

Another section bans all new roadside stands and drive-in, quick-service restaurants.

A third requires that all commercial buildings occupy at least 25 percent of the property involved, to maintain the proper ratio between building and land.

Thomas Campion of 7 Lewis dr. spoke in opposition to the change in office zoning and presented a petition which he said represented the views of the owners of more than half the available office property in Springfield.

He charged that the amendment constituted spot zoning, a deprivation of rentables and a political move. Campion added that it was discriminatory and unconstitutional.

He also stated that the proper way to handle the problem was to rezone the entire Morris avenue office zone, "not by amendment or subterfuge."

* * *

THE OTHER SPEAKER against the measure was Mrs. Sylvia Chayet of 530 Morris ave., whose property adjoins Campion's. She said the amendment "shrinks the uses and value of our property." Mrs. Chayet charged that the town is giving "preferential treatment" to owners of residential property.

The four-to-one vote on the measure had Committeeman Robert G. Planer in opposition. He said that he agreed with the need for some buffer between office and residential buildings but that 50 feet was "too onerous."

The other committemen — Mayor Nat Stokes, Robert Weltchek, A. Arthur Caprio and Raymond W. Forbes — stressed the difficulty of the problem and the time spent in studying it by the Planning Board and the governing body.

Forbes reminded Campion and Mrs. Chayet that "there is always recourse to the Board of Adjustment," presumably for a variance.

Another ordinance, designed to permit some evening recreational events at the Municipal Swimming Pool, failed to pass by a vote of three to two, Stokes and Weltchek favored the measure, but it was opposed by Caprio, Planer and Forbes.

The two favoring the ordinance stressed the need for full use of pool facilities. Those opposed emphasized past commitments to neighbors not to conduct evening programs.

Mayor Stokes issued two proclamations. One designated the period of May 22 to June 5 as devoted to the purpose of making Springfield beautiful. Local Boy Scouts will take part in a nationwide anti-litter campaign.

The other designated May as Senior Citizens' Month.

The committee approved a $1,500 bond ordinance to purchase a lot adjoining the Alvin Playground from the Lancaster family. The lot is approximately 100 feet square.

ANOTHER VOTE approved additions to the Shell gas station at Mountain and S. Springfield avenues. The committee authorized addition of two more gas pumps and of an 8,000 gallon storage tank.

The action was assailed on safety grounds by two speakers during the public discussion

(Continued on page 12)

Appeal issued by Aid Squad

The Springfield First Aid Squad is urgently in need of volunteers to help man the night-time shifts, a squad spokesman said.

Members are provided with radios to keep in their homes so they can be on call while at home. Volunteers are immediately put on probationary service and receive first aid training. "It is a highly rewarding activity for those who wish to serve their community," the spokesman added.

Anyone who is interested in either daytime or night-time service can call either Rich Force at 379-4917 or Dan Kalom at 376-2243.

Township picks two policemen for sergeant jobs

Two Springfield policemen were promoted to sergeants Tuesday night at the Township Committee meeting. In addition, two men were sworn in as probationary patrolmen.

Detective Samuel Calabrese of 3 Remer ave. was promoted to detective sergeant. He is the narcotics specialist in the detective bureau. He has given lectures to schools, civic groups and civic organizations in the township in this capacity.

Calabrese joined the police department as a probationary patrolman in December 1964. He was promoted to first class patrolman three years later and to the detective bureau in January 1967.

Calabrese is attending Union College, Cranford, where he is majoring in police science. He has taken courses in basic and advanced fingerprinting, as well as courses given by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

Richard E. Gozzolo of 69 Rose ave. has been promoted from patrolman to sergeant. He has conducted defensive driving classes for Jonathan Dayton Regional Adult School, the Springfield First Aid Squad and the Springfield Fire Department.

Gozzolo joined the force as a probationary patrolman in May 1965. Three years later he was promoted to first class patrolman.

He has taken courses in traffic law enforcement and accident investigation at the Northwest Traffic Institute. In addition, Gozzolo has

(Continued on page 12)

8 juniors join National Honor Society at assembly in Jonathan Dayton

Eight new members, all juniors, were inducted into the National Honor Society at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield in the annual spring induction assembly program held last week before the junior and senior classes.

The group consisted of Dale Ames, Anne Agger, Leigh Blair, Gilbert Gleim, Robert Goodman, Paula Kirschenbaum, Michael Prisant, and William Stefany. The group was selected by a faculty committee of 62 teachers, counselors and administrators. Annually three percent of the junior class is inducted into the Honor Society in the spring and an additional seven percent is admitted the following fall. Mary Ann Ulbrich serves as faculty advisor to the Dayton Chapter.

The induction ceremony featured speeches by senior members on the qualities of the National Honor Society membership, Scholarship, leadership, character and service were described in speeches by Edward Parish, Richard Stein, Ray Danziger and Iris Weissman, respectively.

National Honor Society officers and members taking part in the ceremony included Robert Quinn, president—Robert Janukowicz, vice-president; Dan Olasin, treasurer and Diane Verlangieri, secretary. Karen Luken, Wendy Zahn, Amy Silverstein and Yolanda Rueda served as "counselors" for the speakers. "Tappers" of the new inductees were—David Minuman, Elise Warner, Jean Goldhammer, Gary Berger, Gretchen Kraft, Bonnie Raskin, Joe Bongiso and Elliott Schlanger.

Principal Robert F. LaVanture welcomed the new members and their parents in the audience and complimented them on reaching "this plateau of educational achievement." Quinn, as president of the NHS, then administered the pledge to the new members.

A reception for the new members of the society and their parents was held in the home economics room following the morning ceremony with Mary Ann Ulbrich, LaVanture, Anne Romano, assistant principal, and Charlene Singer, guidance director, acting as hosts.

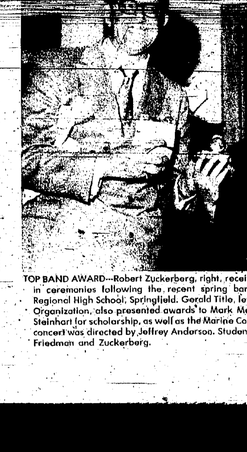
Miss Agger is planning on entering college. She is active in the Girls' Athletic Association as well as being a member of the junior Class Cabinet. She is a member of the twirling team and will be a majorette next year.

Miss Ames has been on the Student Council for two years and is a member of the Spanish National Honor Society, Girls' Athletic Association, colorguard, American Field Service, Spanish Club and executive board of the PTSA. She serves as a keypunch operator for the school computer. College is also in her future.

Miss Blair has been accepted by University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, and plans to enter this September. She is the Senior Class editor and also serves on the Debate Club, Regionalogue, Student Committee on Political Education, G.A.A., Literary Magazine, as vice-president of the Spanish Club, as treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Folk Society and Quill and Scroll. Other activities include tutoring program member in Elizabeth, PTSA, N.J. Folk Society, Voting Age Coalition, Student Alliance for Good Education, American Youth Hostel and Archology Institute of America.

Gleim is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. He is president of the junior class and also a member of the Key Club, Varsity Club and Student Council. Premed is his choice when he enters college. Goodman plans to major in law or journalism at Oberlin or Stanford University. He is a member of the Key Club, Regionalogue, Secretary, Varsity Club, Latin Club, Student Lawyers Club and is a junior home room representative and member of the United Synagogue Youth. Soccer and bowling are

(Continued on page 12)



TOP BAND AWARD—Robert Zuckerberg, right, received the John Philip Sousa Award in ceremonies following a recent spring band concert at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Gerald Title, left, president of the Band Parents Organization, also presented awards to Mark Merril as most improved and Judy Steinhart for scholarship, as well as the Marine Corps award to Larry Friedman. The concert was directed by Jeffrey Anderson. Student conductors were Joel Horowitz, Friedman and Zuckerberg. (Photo by Carlan Studio)

Stokes to discuss local government at meeting of LWV

There will be a unit meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Rose Grand, 6 Eaton pl. Mayor Nat Stokes will speak and answer questions about local government, as an introduction to the League's new and extensive study of various forms of municipal government. Mrs. Myrna Wasserman, unit chairman, has extended a welcome to all interested citizens.

Mrs. Beverly Lerner, president of the Springfield League, has announced plans for the annual spring luncheon which will take place at the New Hampshire House, Springfield avenue, Summit, next Thursday, May 20, at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Horsey

(Continued on page 12)

Student concert to be presented

The annual "evening of music" will be presented by the instrumental music students of the Springfield public schools tonight at 7:30 in the girls' gym of the Florence Gaudineer School.

The All-School String Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Joan Montgomery, the All-School Band, conducted by Michael Paglia and the Gaudineer School Symphonic and Studio bands, conducted by Joseph Petrullo, will perform pieces ranging from the classical period to present day pop music.

As a special feature of the program, a group of third grade students from the Edward Walton School will demonstrate the exploratory vocal-string program that has been initiated in all third grades of the local public schools. Elaine Scotti, vocal music teacher at the Walton school, will assist in this portion of the program. The concert is open to the public.

Free rabies shots

The township of Springfield will sponsor free rabies shots for licensed dogs on Saturday, June 5, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the municipal garage on Center street, it was announced this week.

THE OLD AND THE NEW — The French-Richards Burial Ground in Springfield (center) is situated on a small, steep hill south of Rt. 22 near Eaton road in the middle of an industrial complex developed by the Robbins Construction Co. The cemetery was begun in 1692 by a member of the French family, which owned the land. The last burial there was in 1935.

(Aerial photo by Bob Baxter)