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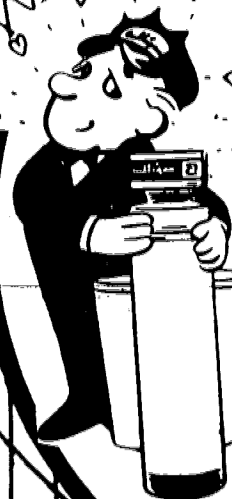
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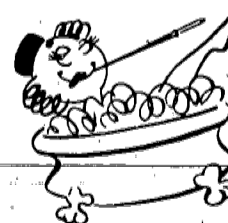


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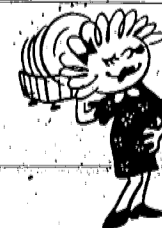
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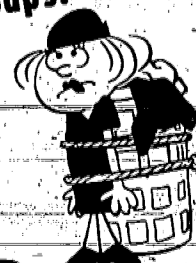
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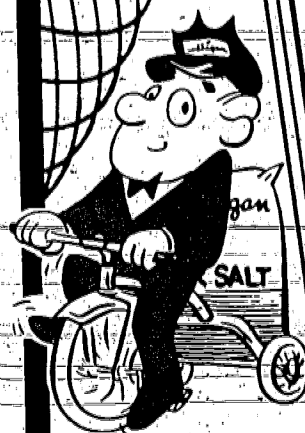
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a man who cares!

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of water softeners









## A FEMININE LOOK ...At AFRICA 1967

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

By TRUDINA HOWARD

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

It disturbs seemingly everyone, from the whites, the blacks, the Asiatiks and the Color-eds (those of mixed bloods, and mainly, or at least originally, of Hottentot and white sailor parentage) all have a separate place to live and do not mix neighborhoods. They sometimes work together but they do not live on the same street.  
There are an estimated three and a half million white people in the Republic of South Africa and four times as many Bantu. "Bantu" refers to all black people, but they may be of various black nations, very much as the term "Indian" in America means red people but they can be Navajo, Zuni, Iroquois, etc. In the Bantu the largest nations are the Xhosa and the Zulu. Two more million people are Coloreds and one half million are Asiatiks.



## Station Breaks

**TURNABLE TREATS (good listening)**  
LISTEN: by Ray Charles. And listen you will to this new LP of almost 39 minutes of "genius at work" weaving vocal magic with selections like: "She's Funny That Way", "How Deep Is The Ocean", "You Made Me Love You", "Yes-terday", "I'll Be Seeing You", "All For You", "Love Walked In", "Gee, Baby Ain't I Good To You" and the hit song "Here We Go Again."  
**WHILE WE'RE YOUNG:** by The Young Americans. This one features the voices of 36 youngsters having a vocal ball singing 11 numbers that include: "One By One", "When I Fall In Love", "Gonna Get Along Without You Now", "Little Girl", "Born Free", "Beautiful Beautiful World", "Born To Be With You", "Morning Train Ride", "Goodbye Sadness", "It Only Happens Once", and "While We're Young." (ABC RECORDS-586)...

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

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

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

## Weeder's Digest

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

## CANDY

BY TOM DORR



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

## Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

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

However, when they have a problem, or want a favor, they run to me. I have nothing coming in from my husband and no personal income of any kind. My husband had told me that if I left him, he would never give me a red cent. I don't care though; he is drunk seven days a week--no peace of mind and never any pleasure.  
Should I stay with my daughter, take legal action against my husband, or is there some other type of support I can claim? It is just for my other daughter, nine, and myself.  
Mrs. M.D.

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

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

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Call us between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

**'Roses' scheduled for Foothill stage**  
Frank D. Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses" will be the next attraction at the Foothill Playhouse in Middlesex. The play will open Wednesday and have a two-week run, Wednesday through Saturday nights. Curtain time will be 8:40 p.m.  
The current stage offering is "Spectacular Rendezvous" which will play through Saturday night.  
SAFETY JAWBREAKER BARTLESVILLE, OKla. (UPI) - Add another jawbreaker to the word list of materials that help make driving easier and safer: it's Cis-poly-butadiene. Cis-poly, as it is called in the industry, is a synthetic rubber which, when blended with natural or other synthetic rubbers, makes tire treads tougher and stronger, according to researchers at Phillips Petroleum Company.

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That's how it used to be. It took a Professor of Economics to figure out the total dollar amount of interest charged on a small loan. Now, the Democratic Legislature has required full disclosure of interest. Along with tighter food and drug controls, milk dating, tough new regulation-of-stocks and other security sales, and other consumer protection measures. Sure, they stepped on some toes. But isn't that better than your being stepped on?  
**The Democratic Legislature. The courage to do what is right.**

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Glamorene Rug Cleaner 16-oz. cont. 69¢  
Hearts Delight Freestone Peaches 29-oz. can 37¢  
Horiz Mountain Dog Yummies 2.6-oz. boxes 33¢  
409 All Purpose Cleaner 22-oz. can 75¢ 64-oz. can \$1.45  
Glad Garbage Bags 30 ct. 47¢  
Happy Jack Syrup 24-oz. bottle 43¢  
Hormel Vienna Sausage 4-oz. pkg. 25¢  
Mancini Roasted Peppers 2.7 7 1/2-oz. jars 49¢  
Sweet & Low Sugar Substitute 50 ct. 39¢  
Bovril Beef Extract 20-oz. 47¢  
Heinz Hot Ketchup 4 12-oz. bottles \$1  
Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. bottle 43¢  
Mennen's Rice Pudding 15-oz. box 25¢  
Mennen's Spanish Rice 2 15-oz. boxes 45¢  
Mennen's Macaroni Creole 2 15-oz. boxes 45¢  
Diamond Crystal Salt 26-oz. cont. 12¢  
Dorxee Manhattan Clam Chowder 10-oz. can 27¢  
Dorxee New England Clam Chowder 10-oz. can 27¢  
Dorxee Steam Clams 24-oz. can 45¢  
Dorxee Mince Clams 8-oz. can 31¢  
Dorxee Clam Juice 2 8-oz. cans 49¢  
A-1 Sauce 4 1/2-oz. bott. 35¢  
Colonna Grated Cheese 4-oz. cont. 43¢  
Colonna Bread Crumbs 9-oz. cont 25¢  
Swanee Facial Tissue 4 200-cr. boxes 89¢  
Swanee Print Towels 3 pk. 39¢  
Lohmann Red Cabbage 2 16-oz. cans 47¢  
Liva-Snaps Dog Food 2 6-oz. cans 59¢  
Nabisco Pecan Shortbread Cookies 14-oz. box 45¢  
Trappery's Cut Okra 2 16-oz. cans 41¢  
Trappery's Okra Tomato 16-oz. can 25¢  
Trappery's Okra & Tomato 2 16-oz. cans 49¢  
Sugary Sam Mashed Yams 2 16-oz. cans 29¢

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Limit - 2-9 x 12 VINYL DROP CLOTHS ea. 9¢ Complete 7" Sealed ROLLER & TRAY 39¢  
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### HALF-PAST TEEN



## Junior pin classic still has openings for top schoolboys

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

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

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

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



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

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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

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

## Giant-Eagle game Sept. 2

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

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

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

## Bike leaders in match

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

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

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

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

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

# Softball championship games slated

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

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

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

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

1. Have played in a league of not less than four teams during the 1967 season. Teams not members of a league are eligible if they played in three contests in 1967 prior to July 1, and have proof of such games.

2. A player to be eligible to compete in the tournament must (a) be a resident or employed in the State of New Jersey and must have

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

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

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

4. Teams may compete in only one classification.

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

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

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**MIDSUMMER HURDLE W'CAP** Wed., July 26

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**On The Scene at Pocono Laurel Lake**

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

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

The recreational area around the lake appears to be enjoyed by young and old alike. The swimming is reported as excellent. The lake is completely spring-fed and as you swim around, you will occasionally feel a surge of cool water from the many springs that supply the water from the bottom of the lake. The drought of previous years has had little effect on the lake. It has never receded more than 3 to 4 inches. Some folks are out on the lake enjoying the sailing. The location of Pocono Laurel Lake is one of its prime attractions. Stroudsburg is about six minutes away. There are golf courses nearby... Shawnee, Pocono Manor or Megaryle's smaller courses. Two of the Pocono's major ski areas-Camelback and Timber Hill, are only minutes away. There are four movie theatres-2 indoor and 2 drive-ins, 3 summer playhouses, indoor ice skating - all within a short driving distance. A new auto racetrack-Pocono International Raceway, will be the newest Pocono attraction.

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

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Leave Interstate 80 at Marshall Creek Interchange, north on Rt. 447 (Holiday Inn) for 10 miles. Follow signs.



DEERFIELD GROUNDBREAKING: groundbreaking for the \$845,000 addition to Deerfield School, Mountainide, was held last week. The addition is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the 1968-69 school year.

Left to right, are Robert Miller, of the architectural firm of Ellasser and Miller, Mrs. Gloria Johnson, board member, John McDonough, board secretary, Abe Suckno, board member, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent, and Frederick Ellasser, architect.

Religious News

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent and a member of the Church Session, will be the lay preacher.

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NO HAPPY HELLO... Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting.

INTRODUCING OUR NEW LINGERIE DEPARTMENT Carrying a Full Line of SLIPS STOCKINGS PANTIES BIKINIES NIGHT GOWNS BABY DOLLS ROBES DUSTERS LOCATED IN CAL'S MATERNITY SHOPPE 758 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTON

Springfield girl makes dean's list Gail P. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson of Springfield was named to the dean's list at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. for the spring semester.

LAST CALL! PRE-ALTERATION SALE at REINETTE'S SELLING OUT ALL SUMMER & SPRING MERCHANDISE AT FABULOUS SAVINGS! GIRLS BATHING SUITS sizes 3-14 Val. to \$7.00 NOW \$3.90

Reinette's of SPRINGFIELD 246 MORRIS AVE. 379-5135 Open Daily to 6; Thur. & Fri. to 9

Miss Adams feted at bridal showers

The party spotlight this month has been on Patricia Joan Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Adams of Newbrook Lane, Springfield, who will be married to Gabriel Ruggieri, son of Mrs. Assunta Ruggieri and the late Mr. Nicholas Ruggieri, of Roosevelt Ave., Lyndhurst, on Aug. 5.

The bride-elect was honored recently at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Jean Fritz of Philadelphia, who will be the maid of honor, and Mary Carroll, and Marianna Zuchowski, who will be the bridesmaids.

Sisterhood names executive officers

Mrs. Natalie Waldt has been elected for another term as president of the sisterhood at Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield.

Squadron's cadets attend encampment at McGuire Field

One hundred thirty-six New Jersey Wing Civil Air Patrol cadets have completed an encampment which was held July 8-15 at McGuire Air Force Base, Wrightstown.

Attendance at an encampment is required before a cadet can obtain the Billy Mitchell award, which opens to him such opportunities as flying encampments leading to private pilot licenses in both powered planes and gliders.

The following members of Springfield Squadron attended the encampment: Charles Kisch, Springfield; Chris Legacki and Kenneth Marx, Mountainide, and Robert and Marjorie Mansfield, Cranford.

Bible School dates set at Holy Cross

The annual Vacation Bible School of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will begin classes on Monday, July 31, at 9 a.m.

Wins academic honors

Nancy Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mumford of 954 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'Hello, Sycamore Heights Church? We can see you, but we can't reach you!' EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

Overlook appoints new director for expanded out-patient service

L. Stephen Hartford of North Branch has been appointed director of ambulatory services at Overlook Hospital, Summit, in announcing Hartford's appointment, Robert E.

Heinlein, president and director of Overlook said the new post, was created as part of a broadened plan of our-patient services at the hospital.



MISS IRENE STORI

The object of the new program, according to Heinlein, is to preserve in-hospital beds for acute patients who need concentrated care while at the same time making available broadened diagnostic and treatment services which can be handled on an out-patient basis.

Hartford came to Overlook from the post of director of field services for the Health Facilities Planning Council of New Jersey.

Administrator of Newton Memorial Hospital from 1957 to 1965, Hartford is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and holds a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Hospital Administration.

A native of Nebraska, he earned a degree in business administration at the University of Washington in Seattle, and served six years in the Hospital Corps of the United States Navy in World War II.

From his vantage point as field service director of the Health Planning Facilities Council, Hartford cited Overlook as "one of the finest hospitals in the state."

"The out-patient, clinic and emergency facilities of Overlook Hospital are exceptional both in service and practical planning," he commented.

Overlook's recent merger with the Visiting Nurses Association complements the ambulatory program by combining extended home care treatment with the hospital's facilities in a much broader program than heretofore available.

Teacher engaged to New York man

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Stori of Foothill way, Mountainide, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Jane, to Calvin H. Meiners, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Meiners of Schenectady, N.Y.

Miss Stori, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and Gordon College, Wenhams, Mass., is a teacher in the Mountainide school system.

The wedding is planned for next summer.

Theater program planned as benefit

The Friends of the Children's Institute will sponsor a theater festival which will feature a "show-a-month" starting in October.

Mrs. Philip Clare of South Orange is president of the Friends of the Children's Institute, which is a non-sectarian, non-profit day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

On the 1968 agenda are "How Now Dow Jones," a David Merrick musical; "Coco," an Alan Lerner musical, and "Plaza Suite," a new comedy by Neil Simon.

Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. Enjoy CHRISTMAS Holidays In The Caribbean... Nassau, Aruba, Jamaica, etc. Make Reservations Now!

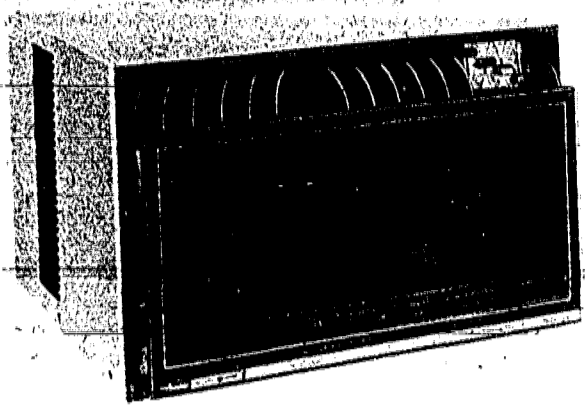
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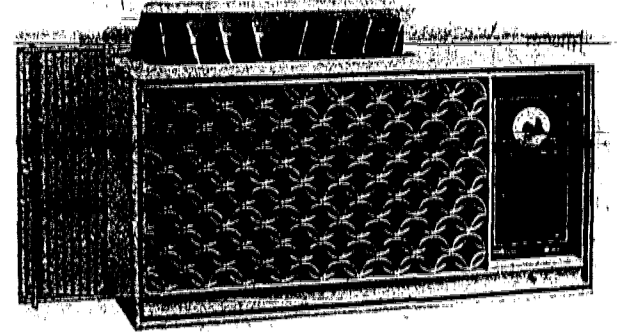


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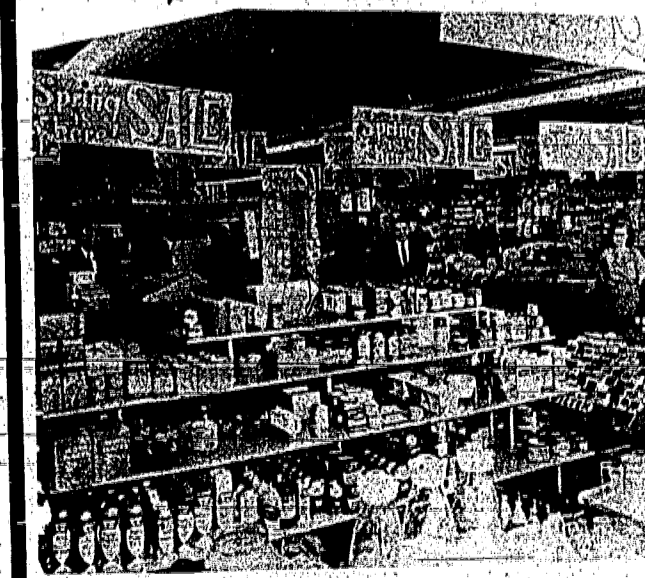
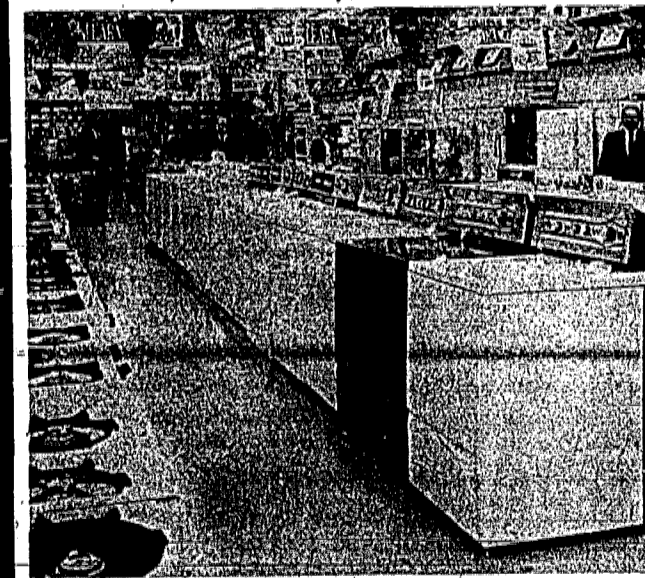
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- No-frost 11.6 cu. ft. refrigerator.
- Slide-out porcelain crisper.
- Slide-out meat keeper.
- 2 Dairy sections, butter control.
- Half-gallon door shelves.
- No-frost 224 lb. freezer.
- Slide-out freezer basket.
- 32" Wide, 27½" deep, 64½" high.

MODEL #CSF618G **CHECK TOBIA'S LOW, LOW PRICES!**  
**FITS 32" SPACE**

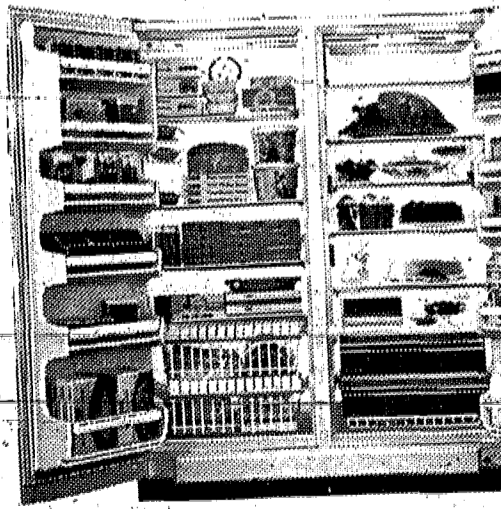
**BIGGER '21' HOTPOINT ALL NO-FROST**



- No-frost 12.9 cu. ft. refrigerator.
- 2 Slide-out crispers, meat pan.
- Dairy-egg sections, butter control.
- Half-gallon door shelves.
- Full-width inside shelves.
- No-frost 275 lb. freezer.
- Slide-out freezer basket.
- Rolls-out on wheels.
- 35¾" Wide, 27¼" deep, 65½" high.

MODEL #CSF621H **CHECK TOBIA'S LOW, LOW PRICE!**  
**FITS 36" SPACE**

**BIGGEST '26' HOTPOINT ALL NO-FROST**



- No-frost 13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator.
- 2 Slide-out crispers, meat pan.
- Dairy-egg sections, butter control.
- Half-gallon door shelves.
- Full-width inside shelves.
- No-frost 450 lb. freezer.
- 2 Slide-out freezer baskets.
- 48" Wide, 27¼" deep, 65½" high.

MODEL #CSF626H **CHECK TOBIA'S LOW, LOW PRICE!**  
**FITS 48" SPACE**

**ALL NO-FROST, WE HAVE A HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS & FIT YOUR SPACE! SEE 'EM ALL! CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICE!!!**

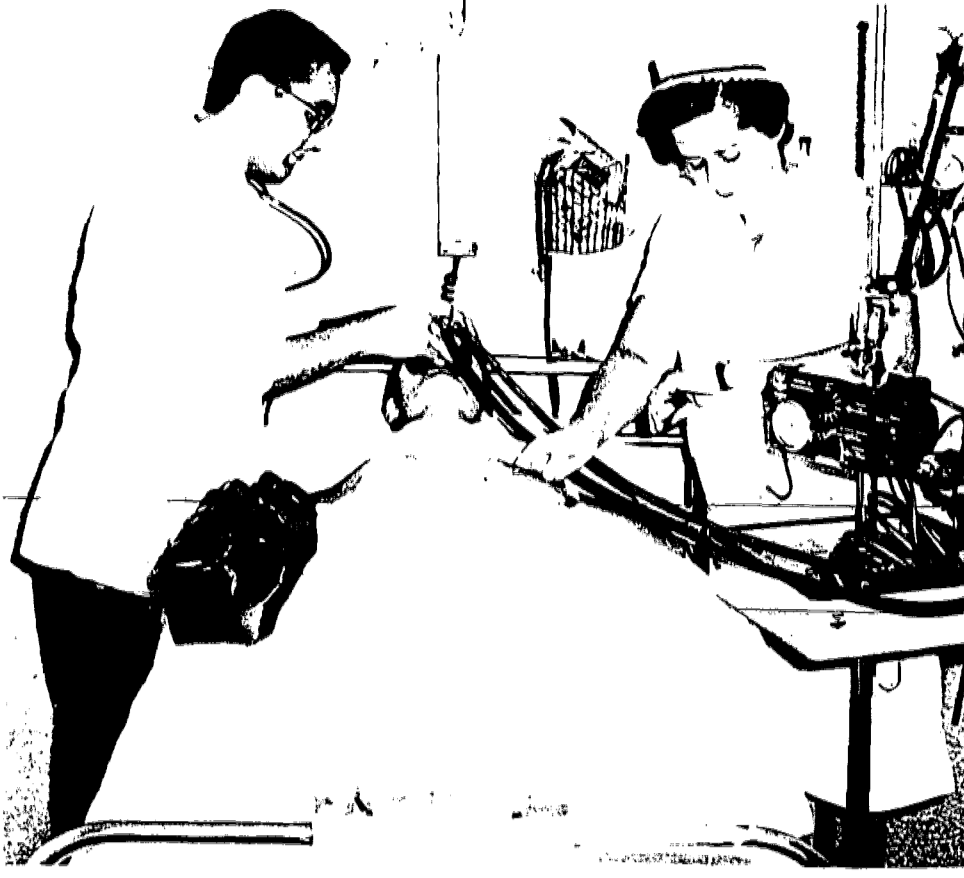
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# Nurse shops for hospital Selects equipment for new units

"I'm a little bit nosy," confides Mrs. Anita Higel, head nurse of the intensive care-coronary monitoring unit at Memorial General Hospital, Union. "I like to make the rounds of other hospitals to see what equipment they've bought and what they're doing."  
Mrs. Higel's "comparison shopper" techniques will be paying big dividends in human life for Memorial's newest units, consisting of the modern coronary monitoring section and the intensive care rooms.  
"The hospital administration and medical staff have been very cooperative in deciding which machines to purchase," Mrs. Higel points out. "Every decision has been based on sound research and on the realization

that lives are involved. They specify only the best and most up-to-date. Extreme caution is used before a particular piece of equipment is purchased because it's difficult to return a machine that costs several thousand dollars especially when lives are involved."  
Mrs. Higel, who lives at 439 Stratford rd., Union, is tall and articulate, well-equipped by training and temperament to supervise installation of one of Memorial General's most complex sections.  
After being graduated from Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, Mrs. Higel served as a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit; and then as a nurse in the Union Township School system.



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

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

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

1965 amendments to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. According to Mrs. Holderman, the shortage of rehabilitation centers and workshops presents one of the most pressing problems in providing services to restore physically and mentally handicapped people to activity and usefulness.  
"Most severely disabled youth, men and women require services in a special center or workshop, if they are to overcome their functional, psychological, social and vocational problems," she pointed out. "Our ability to meet their needs with modern rehabilitation programs depends largely on our ability to provide new facilities and expand present ones."

## Summer clothes can be cleaned of persistent odors

As summer wears on, your clothes may be disappointing to you because of persistent perspiration odors, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist.  
Even though washed, drip dry, easy care, or wash and wear dresses, blouses, and underwear may have an odor, or the underarm areas may even become stiff and yellow.  
In most instances, this condition can be helped, and it is worth the extra effort to make a good garment wearable again.  
It is important to first understand that the finish applied to fabrics that give it the easy care property, has the ability to absorb and hold body oils. Therefore, the resulting odor and stain from perspiration results in a combination stain.

If the odor or stain is evident after being washed by the best possible method, then the following procedure may be followed.  
Soak the garment overnight in a solution of salt water, using three tablespoons of salt for each quart of warm water. After soaking for eight to 10 hours, drain off the salt solution and rinse the garment in cool water and squeeze out excess water.  
Next, pre-treat the underarm and bodice back areas with full strength liquid detergent. Use a stiff bristle brush or nail brush to work the liquid detergent into the cloth. Allow the detergent to remain on the stained area for about a half hour.  
Then, wash in your automatic washer, using hot water and a cotton setting and a little less of your laundry detergent. To keep wrinkling at a minimum, use a cold water rinse for wash and wear, synthetic or cotton blend fabrics.

Dry the garment and if the stain at the underarm still remains, a further step is necessary. Treat the affected area with grease solvent. Soak the area in the solution for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove the garment and let dry. Then brush with a stiff brush to flake off any deposit.  
The above procedure is usually successful unless the stain and odor has been present for a long period of time.  
Unfortunately, many stains become permanently set with pressing in-between wearings. The garment may not look soiled but it has absorbed some perspiration and soil with each wearing.  
When the build-up of stain becomes obvious, it may be too late to remove it completely.

## Singles group sets rendezvous dance

A mid-summer rendezvous and cocktail dance will be held Friday, July 28 by the Singles College Graduates Club. Single women and men who are college graduates or college students, between the ages of 21 and 39 may attend the dance which will be held at the Regency Room of the Crystal Lake Casino, 414 Eagle Rock ave., West Orange.  
The dance, which will feature live music, will begin at 8:45 p.m. Attire will be casual.

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

A talent-contest will be a special attraction at the St. Theresa's Kenilworth Karnival to be held Aug. 28 through Sept. 4.  
Anyone interested in participating in this talent contest is invited to attend the auditions to be held in St. Theresa's School Auditorium, Washington ave., Kenilworth on Saturday, July 29 and Saturday, Aug. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m.

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

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

If you're flying to your Great Outdoors recreation spot, you needn't worry about finding a parking place for the airplane.  
Select any destination you wish, and the odds are there's an airport nearby. There are more than 9,400 officially recognized airports in the U.S., suitable for use by private aircraft (compared with about 550 served by scheduled commercial airlines), and the number is growing each year.  
In addition, there are hundreds of private airstrips, many located in resort areas where operators in recent years have become aware of the advantages of attracting the fly-in trade.  
You'll often find that an airport has been designed right in as part of a resort facility. Indeed, many resorts have been so located that the only practical way to get there is by private airplane.

This is particularly true of many offshore islands around the country and in unspoiled, scenic "Shangri-La's" such as the Canadian woods and the remote Idaho "wilderness area."  
Among the hundreds of places which cater to the private pilot, here are just a few examples:  
\* In the middle of the Arizona desert near Wickenburg, you may land at the private airstrip of Rancho de los Caballeros and transfer to horseback for a ride out onto the desert. Golf, skeet, swimming, cookouts and numerous other activities are available, along with excellent lodging and meals.  
\* On Sanibel Island, off Florida's Gulf Coast from Fort Myers, you may park your plane right behind your ocean-side beach cottage at Casa Ybel Hotel and then enjoy shell-hunting, deep sea fishing, water sports, bird-watching, or just plain sunning.  
Several organizations publish directories for private flyers which list hundreds of resorts and resort areas having facilities for personal aircraft. Among these publications are: Vacation Fly-in Directory, Vacation Flyers, Inc., Princeton, N.J.; Travel Guide, FL YING Magazine, 7141 Davis Publications, One Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016; and Places to Fly, Airplane Owners and Pilot's Association, Box 5960, Washington, D.C. 20014.

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LIVERWURST	59¢	CALIF. STEAK	8-oz. pkg. 69¢
SLICED BACON	69¢	VEAL STEAKS	1-lb. 99¢
FRANKS	69¢	FRANKS	20 in. 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 89¢
MEAT BALLS	99¢		

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**Cottage Cheese 27¢**  
TASTY TEMPTING Dairy Foods

SWISS CHEESE ROLL	3-oz. pkg. 25¢	TEARABLE CUBE BLUE CHEESE	4-oz. pkg. 35¢
SWISS SLICES	1-lb. pkg. 89¢	MOENSTER SLICES	8-oz. pkg. 39¢
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PEANUT BUTTER	2-lb. 8-oz. jar 89¢		

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EGG PLANT	1-lb. 19¢
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Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison.  
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## U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

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

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

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

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

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

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

There seems to be no question but that the New York Legislature, in authorizing financial institutions to sell lottery tickets, hoped to benefit from the lottery's association with the highly reputable financial community. New York's commissioner of taxation conceded to our committee that his was so. But a substantial reason for the good reputation of financial institutions is the fact that they are safeguarded, regulated, insured or otherwise protected by the federal government.

It was this element of respectability, therefore, that backers of the lottery hoped to capitalize on. In view of the long-term federal policy against gambling, our committee felt we could not permit such unjustified exploitation. To do otherwise would be hypocritical. We would be saying, in effect, "We think it's wrong, but you go ahead and do it and we'll back you up."

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

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

### 6 cars involved in two accidents

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

According to Ptl. Vincent B. Landolfi, Linda Dries of Bloomfield, Catherine Hillard of Springfield and Barbara Osterwell of Summit were the drivers involved in an accident at about 7:35 a.m. last Wednesday. Mrs. Hillard, 56, complained of a neck injury and told police she would see her own doctor.

Landolfi reported that the accident took place on Morris ave. near Burnet ave. when the gas pedal stuck in the Dries car. Her car hit the car driven by Mrs. Hillard, starting a chain collision, Landolfi said. Joseph Tufano of New Brunswick, Thomas Kapsner of Plainfield and Grover LaFontaine of Staten Island, N.Y., were the drivers involved in an accident on Rt. 22 east, township police reported. According to Ptl. David Karpf, no one was injured in the crash.

## Temple Beth Ahm appoints new head of religious school

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



BENJAMIN MARGOLIS

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

Margolis was born in Poland and received his secular and Hebrew education in Warsaw, where he graduated from the Teacher's Seminary and attended the Free University. He came to this country in the 1930s and was licensed as a Hebrew teacher by the Jewish Education Committee in New York and the Jewish Education Association of Essex County.

He taught in Baltimore and at the Plainfield Hebrew Institute before serving for the past seven years as principal at Temple Neve Shalom, Metuchen. The school in Metuchen has 120 students in the primary department, 280 in the elementary department and 50 in the Regional Hebrew High School, which he organized. Margolis has also served as an instructor at Midrasha of Essex County.

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

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

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

## Springfield student in summer project

Marilyn Marzell of 26 Cypress ter., Springfield, is enrolled in the 1967 Summer Experience in Social Work, an eight-week program being held at Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work in New Brunswick.

She is among 115 students from 19 of the 21 New Jersey counties, the District of Columbia and four other states who are taking part in the Summer Experience in Social Work, a non-profit organization affiliated with the State University and directed by Mrs. Marilyn H. Brown of Kendall Park.

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

## Luedeke earns degree given by Montana State

Arthur W. Luedeke Jr. of Springfield, last month received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Montana State University, Bozeman, in history.

Luedeke graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Luedeke.

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

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