

Springfield News



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VOL. 36 — No. 40

Published Every Thursday by Tribune Publishing Corp. Mailing Address: 36 Center Street, Springfield, N. J. 07081 — MU 6-7700 P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N. J. 07081

Subscription Rate \$5.00 Yearly

Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N. J.

15 Cents Per Copy

New Library Site Urged In Master Plan Change

Pedestrian Mall Slated As Subject For Further Study

Springfield's new master plan was amended to call for a "more centrally located library site" as the plan received unanimous final approval from the Planning Board at its regular monthly meeting last week at the Municipal Building.

A Town Hall source stated that the change opens the way for the Library board to move for relocation of the Public Library "to meet the needs of the community more fully."

One other amendment urged additional study and consultation with churches in the area before proceeding with plans for a pedestrian mall along Main St. which will lead to a dead end where projected Rt. 78 cuts through Springfield.

The two amendments answer the two principal objections raised by the many speakers who took part in a lengthy public hearing held a month ago on the master plan. The plan is designed as a guide for the township's development over the next two decades.

Last week's amendment reverses the master plan's previous recommendation that the library facilities be expanded but retained at the present site on Main St. at Academy Green.

The amendment stated: "Library Site: After due consideration of the growth and needs of the community and taking into consideration the site requirements as described on Page 70 (of the master plan), a more centrally located library site should be selected."

DONORS SOUGHT FOR RARE BLOOD TO AID SURGERY

An urgent call for donors of two rare types of blood was received this week by the Springfield Red Cross Chapter from the regional blood program office in New York. The two types needed are A-Negative and B-Positive.

They are needed for two patients about to undergo open heart surgery. Donors are asked to give their blood Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, North and Salem aces, Elizabeth. Details are available from Mrs. Daniel Kalem, local blood bank chairman at 476-8882. Donors will receive blood bank credit.



DONALD L. MANTEL

Veteran Worker, 5-Year Resident Is New Candidate

Donald L. Mantel of 27 Tudor Ct., Springfield, recently selected as a Democratic candidate for Township Committee, is a veteran of party activity.

Mantel, who announced his candidacy upon the withdrawal of George Merrill from the race, is on the steering committee of the New Jersey Citizens for Hughes. He was on the state staff of the New Jersey Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey, and is a Democratic committeeman from the 11th Springfield district.

An attorney, Mantel has lived in the township for five years. He and his wife have two sons. The 35-year-old Mantel is a partner in the law firm of Mantel and Mantel, Summit.

A graduate of Summit High School, Mantel received his bachelor of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1952. He received his law degree from New York University in 1958 and was admitted to the bar.

An Army veteran, Mantel is an advisor to Explorer Scout Post 160 in Summit. He is a member of the Summit Lions Club and Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield.

State Seeks Bids For 2 Highways, Adjoining Roads

The first definite word on a schedule for new highway construction in Springfield came this week when the New Jersey State Highway Department announced that it will receive bids Aug. 5 on the first major segment of Interstate Rt. 78 in Essex and Union Counties.

MERCHANTS TOLD BURNING OF TRASH IS NOT ALLOWED

Springfield Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker this week issued a reminder to owners of local business establishments that the New Jersey Air Pollution Code prohibits the burning of rubbish and trash on private property.

Included in the classification of rubbish and trash, the chief noted, are boxes, paper, liquid and solid trade wastes and garbage. The only thing permitted to be burned is plant life which has grown on the property.

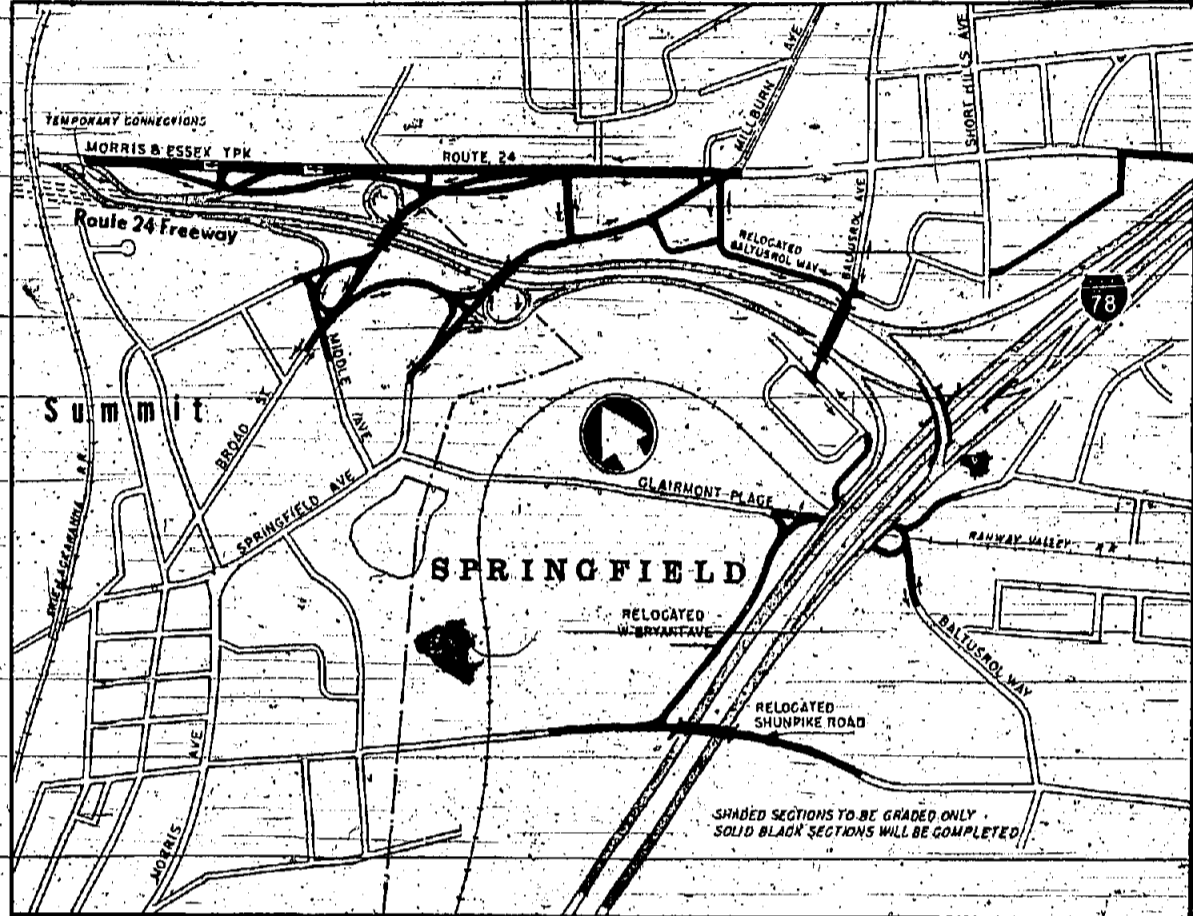
1st Aid Workers Aim For Realism In Their Training

The Springfield First Aid Squad reports that it received an unexpected tribute last week to its realism. It incorporates into its training procedures the squad's training drills twice a month throughout the year. All members are expected to take part, to renew their knowledge of procedures and to help teach new members.

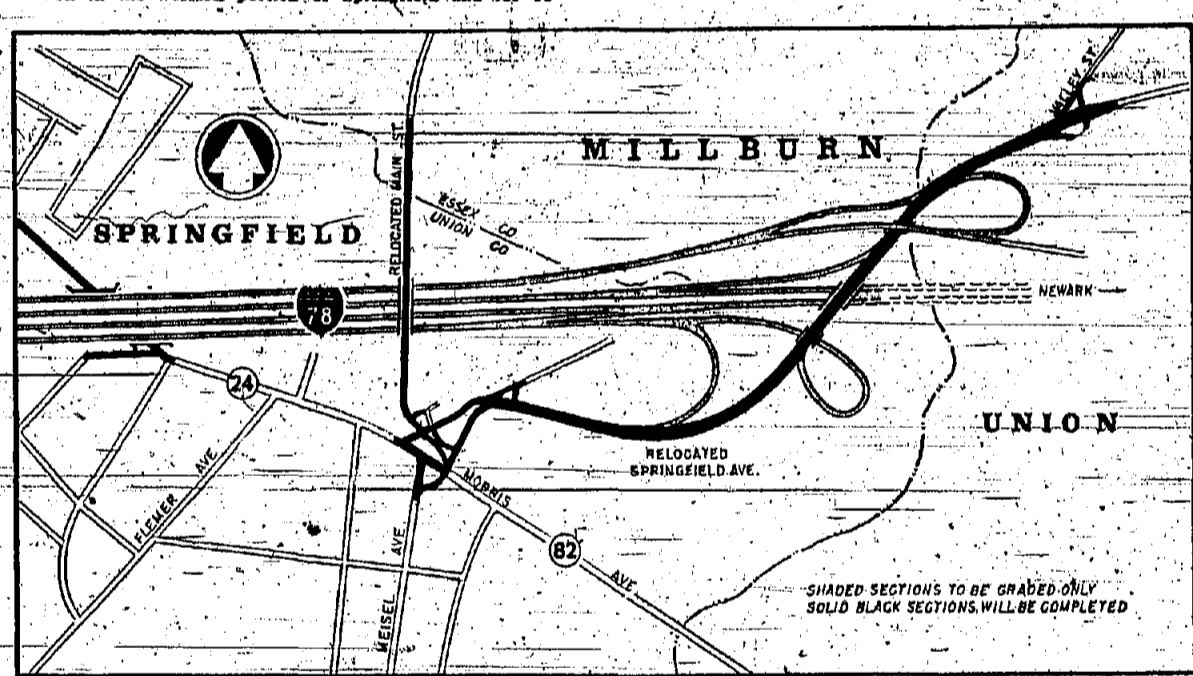
Summer drills are traditionally of the "incident" type, with simulated accidents and disasters in various parts of the township. First Aid crews are busy picking up "victims" from locations selected for difficulty of access.

Squad officers, senior members present at the scene to observe and instruct and to note all proper and improper procedures so that the proper corrections can be offered.

One "accident" last week was staged so realistically that a physician stopped his car to offer his services in a particularly complicated "resuscitation" of the "victim" who had fainted. The physician, who was merely preparing for an "incident" they hoped would never become as real as it appeared.



GANTRYWAY FOR THE HIGHWAY — Pictured above is the State Highway Department's plan for highway construction in the western portion of Springfield and for relocation of local roads in conjunction with the arrival of Interstate Rt. 78 and the Rt. 24 Freeway.



CONSTRUCTION WORK on Rt. 78, from Morris Ave. eastward to relocated Springfield Ave. and into Union is indicated above. The State Highway Department has announced that it will receive bids Aug. 5 for work in the Springfield area.

PUNISHMENT SET TO FIT THE CRIME

At the June meeting of the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library a new rule was established to help with the problem of late book returns.

After the third time, those borrowing books out or in not paying their book fines will have their names posted on a list of delinquent borrowers, which will be prominently displayed in the library, the board announced.

"Fines are established in public libraries to assure the return of a book at the end of its borrowing period. This is done that other people may have a chance to read the book, too. A book is public property and therefore book fines are turned over to the township at the end of the fiscal year," the library board stated.

INSIDE YOUR SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Ask Amy	10
Crossword Puzzle	10
Death Notices	23
Family Life Today	14
Feminine Look	14
by Trudina Howard	16
Leader Profile	4
Joseph Anderson	22
Real Estate News	22
Religious News	18
Social News	13, 17
Sports	20
Today's Homemaker	14
by Mary Armstrong	14
Want Ads	21-23

Point & Wallpaper below White Plains, 1095-47 all lighting supplied Free Inst. Corral Lane Card & Gift Shop, Echo Plaza — ADV.

YES-Office Plans Summer Hours, Show In Autumn

The summer office hours for the Springfield Youth Employment Service at Town Hall will be 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. It was announced this week. Since its inception in December, 1964, this volunteer group now has hundreds of applicants on file and has filled hundreds of jobs of all types for youngsters in the 14-20 age bracket.

On Aug. 1, the office will close for a month. It will reopen shortly after Labor Day.

The chairman, Mrs. William Lorimer, stated that a YES variety show was being planned for October in order to raise funds. Although the office is completely staffed by adult volunteers, there are expenses for supplies, equipment, advertising literature and other needs.

Mrs. Lorimer made an appeal to boys, girls and adults who wish to help with the show. She called for talented singers, dancers, musicians, actors, as well as those who want to work on cards, advertising, tickets, telephoning and programs.

Mrs. Leonard Garner, who is in charge of adult YES volunteers, added, "There is a place for everyone."

Those desiring to offer their assistance may call the YES office at DR 6-5800 or Mrs. Lorimer (DR 6-7985) or Mrs. Garner (DR 6-2784).

United Fund Plan Eyes Joint Drive With Other Towns

Springfield may well join with either Elizabeth or Summit to conduct a joint fund drive within the township, it was reported by leaders of the Chamber of Commerce who have been working since the spring to eliminate the multiple solicitations that plague our community. They called for comments from all township residents.

The United Fund efforts are headed by Jack Shteinman, chairman of the Chamber's Civic committee, assisted by Harvey Schramm, Chamber president; Saul Freeman, secretary, and Henry Grabarz, board member.

The Chamber group met recently with representatives of 13 national and local organizations which conduct independent fund drives in Springfield.

Eight of these "indicated a strong interest in a United Fund campaign" for the township, the committee reported. One group was undecided, and four declined to join the combined effort for persons of national policy.

The Chamber group also met with the Township Committee. A later meeting was held with Allan Larson, regional director of United Fund Campaigns, with YOUNGERS and John J. Jennings, West Ad. Call 484-7700.

Judge Remands Motel Application For New Hearing

New hearings on the application of John Bullcock for a permit to construct a motel in adjoining his Sip and Sup restaurant on Morris Ave. were ordered last week by Judge Milton A. Feller of the Superior Court of New Jersey.

Bullcock had appealed the denial of a special exception-use permit by the Board of Adjustment to his Sip and Sup Realty Co., Inc. He was represented by former Magistrate Henry C. McMuller.

The court stenographer who usually records board hearings had not been present when the Board of Adjustment first heard the case, and the transcript was based on the tape recording of the proceedings.

Judge Feller declared, "This court is of the opinion that the findings and conclusions reached by the Board of Adjustment of the evidence presented are not explicit enough to warrant review at this time."

"In view of the incomplete record in crucial phases and the deficiencies in the board's conclusions because of reliance on a report from the Planning Board, the case is remanded to the board for further hearing."

A Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Left Candy, 379-2079, 378 Morris Ave. — ADV.

Women Voters Plan Pool Panel On Poverty Within New Jersey

Where are the poor in New Jersey? Where are the jobs in New Jersey? What is being done to bring the two together? On Tuesday at 2 p.m. the Springfield League of Women Voters will present its second program of poolside discussions at the Community Center.

The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Herbert Meisel, who will present an illustrated description of the status of poverty in New Jersey.

This committee has been established on Page 3.

Rabbi Will Preach From Atlanta Pulpit

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom in Springfield, will be honored this Sunday when he appears as guest preacher at the West Hunter St. Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga.

The pastor of the church, the internationally known Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, associate of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In June of 1961, Rabbi Dresner was a member of the first interracial and interfaith delegation's Freedom Ride into the south. Along with one other rabbi and eight white and Negro Protestant ministers, he was arrested in the airport terminal of Tallahassee, the state capital of Florida, after having been denied service in the airport restaurant and after having engaged in a "sit-in hunger strike" there for more than 24 hours.

The case, entitled Dresner vs. Tallahassee, was appealed all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court. In August of 1962, at the request of his friend, Dr. King Jr., Rabbi Dresner, along with two Protestant ministers, organized a prayer pilgrimage to Albany, Ga. In June, 1964, at the call of Dr. King, Rabbi Dresner led 16 Reform rabbis in St. Augustine, Fla., where they were arrested for attempting to integrate a local motel and restaurant.

In March of this year, he was in the first group of clergymen to respond to Dr. King's call to come to Selma, Ala., to protest suppression of civil rights there.

Rabbi Dresner, member-at-large of the board of the state capital, Montgomery, the state capital.

Dr. Abernathy has described Rabbi Dresner as his "best mate and best friend." They have participated in many demonstrations together in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Township Seeks Police Applicants

An examination will be held in the near future to fill a vacancy on the Springfield police force. It was announced last week by Chief Wilbur C. Selander. Application forms are now available at Police Headquarters in the Municipal Building.

Applicants must be aged 21 to 30, Springfield residents for the past two years, at least 5-8 in height and must have vision correctable to 20-20.

The chief added that character references are required, and applicants must pass a rigorous physical examination. The salary range for a patrolman is \$5,300 to \$7,000 per year.

Call 484-7700, 379-2079, 378 Morris Ave. — ADV.

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One Damaged Fender
Cars driven by Harry Douglas, 18, of Kenilworth and Frank Wasserman, 61, of Irvington collided last Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. at the corner of Morris and Mountain apts. Springfield, police reported. Douglas was driving out of Walnut st., heading into Mountain ave., the report stated, and Wasserman was going east on Morris ave. The Douglas vehicle suffered a damaged fender.

Five Youths Fined In Diner Fight

Five young men were convicted and fined for assault and battery by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Tuesday night following lengthy hearings stemming from a fight June 20 in the parking lot of the White Diamond diner, Morris and Millburn apts. George Peterson, 22, of Summit, a Negro, had charged that the four white men had attacked him after their cars bumped fenders in the parking lot that evening. The others, Angelo Lezaro, 20; Newark and Anthony Cignarello, 20, of East Orange, charged that Peterson had slashed them with a penknife. Lezaro and Cignarello required treatment for knife wounds. Peterson told the court that he had used the pocket knife, with a two-inch blade, only after the other four attacked him. All five received 30-day suspended jail terms. Knittel was fined \$100, and the other four were fined \$200 each. Special hearings were held to dispose of the matter because Lezaro is slated to enter the Army in the immediate future. Patrolmen Rees Powell and Earl Hendrickson testified that the fight was still in progress when they arrived at 8:50 that evening. The four white youths testified that Peterson had started the battle by swinging a weighted pool cue. Peterson said that he had acted in self-defense, and that the others had assaulted him with a piece of lumber.

FIREMEN BATTLE MAIN ST. BEAZE IN VACANT HOME

A blaze early Monday morning caused extensive damage to a vacant, six-story house at 78 Main st., it was reported by the Springfield Fire Department. The house, formerly owned by Frederick Peterson, lies in the path of Interstate 76. When firemen responded to a call at 2:50 a.m. on Monday, they found two sides of the building ablaze. The fire began on a side porch, the Fire Department disclosed, with some indications of "apparent vandalism." There were reports that a teenage boy was seen leaving the area on a bicycle, at nearly 3 a.m., and that the car bearing several teenagers was also noticed leaving the scene. The house was left standing but completely uninhabitable, according to Fire Department records. Four trucks responded to the alarm, under the direction of Chief Ormond W. Mesker.

Senior High Girls To Study Crafts During Program At Summit YWCA

Senior high school girls who enroll in the Summit YWCA arts and crafts program will learn copper enameling, ceramics, and block printing. Mrs. Alvin Briggs, teen-age program director, announced this week. Applications for the program which gets under way July 19 are being accepted and enrollment is limited, she added. Mrs. Leo Strangor of Summit, a member of the New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen Association, will teach the girls to enamel on copper. Students will finish a copper-enamelled dish during the program. The dishes, ceramics and block printings will be displayed at the YWCA at the end of the session. The girls will also have the opportunity to learn art work that they may then teach to younger children. This will include paper mache work, gadget prints, spatter painting, paper sculpture and collage. These skills could be of help to the girls when they seek summer employment. The girls will travel to the Craft Students League in New York and to the Watching Reservation for outdoor sketching with charcoal or water color and to the Logansville Pottery in Bernardsville. Arts and crafts source material on the shelves of the Summit Public Library will be listed for the girls by Mrs. Arthur Ellis of the library reference department.

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Frank Team Leading In Temple's Bowling
After five weeks of competition in the Temple Shrine Bowl, Springfield, mixed bowling league, the Frank team leads with a record of 12-3. Tied for second with records of 10-5 are the Gelwarg, Krop and White teams. High scorers last week included Jack Rubinfeld, 213; Don Frank, 209; Sid Altan, 543-210, and Myron Krop, 549.

Caldwell Luncheon
At a recent luncheon given by the PTA of the James Caldwell School for graduating students, Superintendent Deputy Fire Chief Robert E. Day helped with distribution to the youngsters of autograph books provided by the PTA.

Named To Dean's List
David Eisenstein of Springfield has been named to the Honors and Dean's List at the Madison campus of Patrice Dickinson University.

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THE DURYBOYS
 THE PLAYBOYS, Springfield rock and roll quartet, were featured at the Fourth of July celebration Monday evening at Metel Field. They also appeared last week at the New York World's Fair, performing at the Singer Bowl and State of Maryland Future. From left to right: Wayne Misale, drums; Ted O'Connell, electric organ and lead vocalist; Bruce Gerstein, bass guitar; and Bruce Colandrea, lead guitarist.

Master Plan Amended To Urge Central Location For Library

(Continued from Page 1)
 considered for Springfield.
 "It is recommended that the present site be continued for library-oriented purposes."
 The passage cited in the master plan had declared, "The site requirements for library facilities are usually determined by a number of physical, social and economic factors. These requirements include proximity to users, easy accessibility and a central location to the service area."
 Other criteria listed in the master plan included close proximity to the central business area and to local schools. The master plan added, "Finally, library services should be centrally located to the bulk of the community's population."
 The board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library has been engaged in a series of studies on a future location for more than a year. Results of the studies are expected to be made public in the near future.
 The Springfield New Library Committee, a citizens' group working for a new location for the library, has been active for well over a year. Many of the objections at the public hearing on the master plan were attributed to this group.
 The other amendment to the master plan approved last week concerned the proposal for a pedestrian mall along Main St. Speakers at the public hearing had stated that the scheme would limit access to the Emanuel Methodist and First Presbyterian churches in the area and would hinder the churches' operations.
 The amendment stated: "Due to the fact that the needs of the various churches in the area change radically from year to year, and since the township has yet to experience the effects of Rt. 78 in the area, the Planning Board should review the

Highways

(Continued from Page 1)
 Newark Bay Extension, are in service.

The proposed construction here on Rt. 78 will include grading, drainage, incidental paving and the following structures:

- Specific Sections**
1. Foundations for a bridge to carry eastbound and westbound Rt. 78 over relocated Clairmont pl. and Baltusrol way.
 2. Two bridges to carry Rt. 78 over Quarry rd. in the township of Springfield.
 3. A bridge to carry Shumpike rd. over Rt. 78.
 4. A bridge to carry a connecting ramp over the Railway Valley Railroad, Clairmont pl. and Baltusrol way which will carry eastbound Rt. 24 Freeway traffic to westbound Rt. 78.
 5. Foundations for a bridge to carry eastbound and westbound Rt. 78 and a connecting ramp over eastbound Rt. 24.
 6. A culvert to carry Bryant Brook under Rt. 78.
 7. A bridge to carry eastbound and westbound Rt. 78 over Morris ave. in Springfield.
 8. A culvert to carry Van Winkle Brook under Rt. 78.
 9. A bridge to carry relocated Main St., Township of Millburn, over eastbound and westbound Rt. 78.
 10. A bridge to carry Rt. 78 over the relocated Railway River.
 11. A bridge carrying relocated Springfield ave., Union Township, over the Railway River.
 12. A bridge carrying the outer roadway of westbound Rt. 78 over relocated Springfield ave. in Union.
 13. Two bridges carrying relocated Springfield ave. over Rt. 78 in Union.

Rock-Cut Planned
 A rock-cut excavation will be made for a distance of about 2,300 feet for Rt. 78 between the Shumpike rd. overpass and the Baltusrol way-Clairmont ave. relocation.

West Bryant ave. in Springfield, which now crosses proposed Rt. 78 will be relocated to a new alignment north of Rt. 78 where it will intersect with relocated Shumpike rd.

Incidental paving will be done on Clairmont pl., Baltusrol way, Bryant ave., Park lane, Tulip rd., Salter st., Morris ave., Main st. and West Bryant ave.

Relocated Springfield ave., which will cross Rt. 78 in Union, will have two bituminous concrete traffic lanes eastbound and westbound, separated by a white concrete median.

The Rt. 24 Freeway area beginning at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad will be graded, drainage structures will be installed and the

Starr Is Selected For Major Office By Jewish Group

Robert Starr of Springfield was elected first vice-president of the New Jersey Region of the American Jewish Congress at the recent annual meeting in Newark. Benjamin Epstein of Newark was re-elected as state president.

Two other Springfield residents were also elected vice-presidents. They are Rabbi Teitel Dresner of Temple Shalom and Joseph Marzell.

The American Jewish Congress is a national organization, currently headed by Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Newark. It is dedicated to strengthening Jewish life and culture throughout the country, and it is particularly active in legal proceedings and mobilizing public opinion for the advancement of the status of all minority groups.

following structures will be built:

1. A structure to carry relocated Broad st. over Rt. 24 Freeway.
2. A structure to carry relocated Springfield ave. over Rt. 24 Freeway.
3. A structure to carry Baltusrol ave. over Rt. 24 Freeway.
4. Extension of Middle ave. culvert to receive drainage from Rt. 24 Freeway.
5. A culvert to carry Bryant Brook under Rt. 24 Freeway.

Incidental paving work will be done on the Morris and Essex Turnpike, Broad st. relocation, Springfield ave. relocation, Baltusrol ave., Baltusrol way relocation and connecting ramps.

Paving of Interstate 78 and Route 24 Freeway will be done under future contracts.

Costs of the project, which will be completed by December of 1967, will be shared by the Federal Government and New Jersey. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded.

Summer Store Hours
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 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Friday till 9 p.m.
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Poolside

(Continued from Page 1)
 studying and investigating the problems of poverty for the past year and will bring to this discussion the results of its study.

Mrs. Morris Learner and Mrs. Howard Rose will detail the areas of New Jersey. Mrs. Bernard Buddish will mention the many non-governmental groups attempting to alleviate poverty here, and Mrs. Harold Morelles will describe the industrial areas of New Jersey.

All interested pool members are invited by the League to attend and to participate. The group will meet near the picnic grove. In case of rain the discussion will be postponed to the following day.

Mrs. Meisel was born in New Jersey. She attended Douglass College and then Washington Square College of New York University, from which she received a B. A. in psychology.

After graduation, she worked for the consumer research bureau of Parents Magazine. Then she went to the Columbia Broadcasting System, where she was administrative assistant to the director of advertising and sales promotion for the CBS radio network.

She married Herbert Meisel, a design engineering group leader for RCA, and they moved to Springfield six years ago. Mrs. Meisel has been an active League member for most of the time since then.

She is presently first vice-president of the Springfield League of Women Voters. She has also served on the higher education committee, the foreign policy committee and on some short-term local committees. The Meisels have two children, Susan 6, a first-grader at the Walton School, and Jonathan, 3½.

Barnes Chevrolet Announces Sale

First anniversary celebrations at Barnes Chevrolet of 30-72 River rd., Summit will be marked with a month-long "1st Anniversary Sale-A-Bration". All new and used car prices have been reduced to offer buyers savings and incentives to buy during the "Sale-A-Bration". Top allowances will be given on billings "too," according to a Barnes spokesman.

A year ago this month, Barnes Chevrolet opened its new dealership. Barnes' new car sales have been no less than sensational and used cars have done consistently well in an area once said to be impossible for used car sales. Personnel has been doubled and hours increased due to the success of the operation, the spokesman said.

Dancing
 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
 IN THE
Lighthouse Tavern
 from 8:00 to 1:00
Joe Morris
 HOTEL
 MORRISTOWN (N.J.)
 DR 9-7200

Field Sales Head Named At Weston

F. F. Zoeller, husband of the former Jean C. Zoeller of Springfield, has been named corporate field sales manager of Weston Instruments, Inc., Robert E. Wolin, vice-president of sales and marketing announced this week.

Prior to his promotion, Zoeller was district manager of the company's field sales office in Dayton, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering and a member of the Instrument Society of America.

Mrs. Zoeller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Michael, of 75 Warner ave., Springfield.



SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN.—Home on Old Coach Road, Springfield sold for Melvin M. Hyams of Massachusetts. This sale was negotiated by Verne E. Anderson an Associate of the Georgia McMullen Corporation.

Georgia McMullen Corp.
 41 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD DR 6-0290

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Prices shown are for Chevrolets, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths and American compacts. Others slightly higher.

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\$8	\$9	\$10
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\$11	\$12	\$12

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22-in. solid oak skateboard with lacquered solid grain surface.

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Gary Player GOLF BALLS

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- Liquid Center

3 For \$133

Limit 3 per customer at this price
 Additional balls \$100 EACH

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NHRA Accepted Wheels

Designed by Art Arfons
 1954 Ford Speed Champion
 Die-Cast Aluminum spider with chrome steel rims

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with trade-in wheels off your car

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Inspect, clean, and repack front wheel bearings with Automotive Type S.A.E. Grease Bearing

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GOLF UMBRELLAS

Men's or Women's

- 100% Water-repellent
- Assorted Colors
- 47-Inch Diameter
- Chrome-plated 34-Inch Shaft
- Wood Handle

\$199 one per customer

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 661 Morris Turnpike, Springfield
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LEADER PROFILE

JOSEPH ANDERSON

Joseph Anderson of Union, an indefatigable young man who seems to draw his strength from his many school and educational activities, will assume a full-time position as new assistant superintendent of schools Aug. 2 for the Springfield school system.

He was recently named by the Board of Education to the post of assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum—a post which has been vacant since Daniel Murray resigned last year.

"I'll be supervising personnel in the school system—and teacher recruitment, explained the soft-voiced, unassuming 38-year-old Anderson.

A former principal of the Marshall School in South Orange, a former elementary school teacher and school principal in Madison, and an administrator for the Monmouth County summer session of the Newark State College Division of Field Services, Anderson says he will continue with his part-time instruction of "the new math in the elementary schools" in evening sessions at Newark State College.

He teaches the principles and practices in elementary education and arithmetic in the elementary schools.

THE "NEW MATH" program, which is of particular interest to Anderson, and which is used in the entire Springfield school system ("Springfield has an excellent 'new math' program"), was "used two years ago in 60 per cent of the high schools in the country and 20 per cent of the elementary schools. I would imagine," Anderson said, "that from 30 to 35 per cent of elementary schools throughout the country now use it."

Anderson declared that he conducts "new math" classes for PTAs here in New Jersey, and "I've served as a consultant to school districts planning to set up a series of workshops for teachers to teach the new math course," he said with a smile.

"Fifteen years ago," he said, "when I was teaching sixth grade elementary school in East Orange, I wasn't satisfied with the math program there, so, in essence, I used my own methods in my classrooms. I began to rewrite the texts so that they would make more sense. Then I began studying more myself."

"During my parent-teacher instruction lectures, we discuss each method as we go along. We explain and explore together."

"At the last combined PTA series of lectures in Somerville recently, 35 parents and teachers attended. They took copious notes, asked a million questions. They were the best students I ever had."

SOME TIME AGO, Anderson explained, he "worked for the city of Bayonne as a consultant. I conducted eight weeks of Tuesday afternoon classes for teachers from kindergarten to the sixth grade. And I used television along with my lectures."

"The National Education Television network had a special service for teachers. The program would be followed by my lecture for an hour and a half on what they'd seen, how to make sense of what they have learned."

"Springfield's new program," Anderson said, "employs the Catherine Stern structural arithmetic materials and the Cassinier-Chevalier that's the way you sell it" materials imported from Europe and used for a number of years. All are dimensional and structured—and particularly show a lot of promise for preschoolers—on what you can teach the kindergarten children and even younger youngsters.

"It's a big change," Anderson declared. "Of course, it isn't as difficult as some people may think, particularly for the youngsters who have never learned any other kind of math."

"BUT FOR THOSE who have, and for teachers to unlearn all they've learned through the years, it may present some sort of adjustments."

However, Anderson said confidently and reassuringly, "when teachers get used to what it's like, they find it actually makes more sense than what we have been teaching for the past 50 years."

Anderson, who was born in Newark and educated in the Newark public schools, has a B.S. degree in elementary education and an M.A. degree in elementary school administration, both from Newark State College. He also has a professional diploma in elementary school principal study from Teachers College, Columbia University, where he is now working toward a doctorate.

"Actually," he recalled, "before I even attended college, I had joined the U. S. Navy. That was in World War II." Then during the Korean conflict, "Uncle Sam

(Continued on Page 3)



JOSEPH ANDERSON

New Library Books Are Now Available

The Springfield Public Library has added the following new books of possible interest for the general reader. Special arrangements can be made for borrowers who wish to take books on vacation for longer than twenty-eight days. Inquiries should be made at the circulation desk in either the adult or children's department.

For parents: "Helping Your Child Develop His Potentialities," by Ruth Strang, Employment Council on Disabilities. Dr. Strang discusses ways to promote growth in a wide range of areas.

For the college crowd: "The Kandy-Kolorod-Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby," a series of brief satirical sketches about contemporary American life is written by Tom Wolfe. Some title samples are: "The Fifth Beetle," "The Nanny Ma-

ma," "Putting Daddy On," "Why Doornen Hate Volkswagens?" Vacationing: "The Birds of Cape Cod, Massachusetts," by Dr. Norman P. Hill. A list of all known birds seen on the Cape includes ample notes on each species. It gives a full picture of bird life and indicates some inevitable changes in the future.

For the art lover: "Painting and Understanding Abstract Art," by Leonard Brooks. Profusely illustrated, this is a readable account of contemporary art.

For small fry: "The Pet's Cookbook," by Richard de Rochemont, tells how to feed a pet properly whether bird, fish, dog, monkey, snake or any other exotic beast.

"Drop Dead," by Julia Cunningham, is an amusing story of a brilliant boy who was not a very good speller.

View From The State House

By GOV. RICHARD J. HUGHES

I was happy to report a short time ago that New Jersey, during 1964, maintained its position as the most economically operated state in the nation. This report was based on the latest Compendium of State Government Finances issued by the United States Bureau of Census and on the Census Bureau State Distribution of Public Employment. These publications cover state spending and employment statistics for the year 1964.

New Jersey, according to the Compendium, ranks 50th among the states in total expenditures. According to the employment publications, it also ranks lowest in the number of state employees per capita.

In regard to total general expenditures per capita, New Jersey was again the lowest among all the states with a figure of \$116.78. (The national median was \$127.30. In 1963 the comparable figures were \$112.06 for New Jersey, and the national median was \$123.68. The per capita calculations were made on an estimated population of the individual states. The Census Bureau, as of July 1, 1964, estimated New Jersey's population to be 6,882,000.)

Last year there were 58.8 state employees per capita in New Jersey as against 55.7 in 1963, and the national median was 56.32. It should be noted, however, that the favorable spending figure for 1964 includes statistics placing New Jersey State government 49th among the states in 1963 (the latest figures available for per capita income) New Jersey ranked 6th among the states in per capita personal income with \$2,915 compared with a national average of \$2,446.

Other figures show that the state government portion of

total state local tax revenue in New Jersey for fiscal 1963 was 28.5 per cent (lowest in the nation); also, as of October, 1964, the state government portion of total state and local payrolls was 17.9 percent in New Jersey, again the lowest in the nation. These figures would serve to emphasize the burden on local government in New Jersey.

As I have already mentioned, the statistics are best for the most part, given me a great deal of personal satisfaction, for they are proof, that this Administration has continued to operate the government of New Jersey most point out that frugality has, in some ways, proved harmful to the best interest of the citizens

of this state. The responsible citizens of New Jersey—businessmen, educators, legislators, civic leaders and others—readily agree that we have failed to provide the funds necessary to meet our urgent and immediate needs in the fields of education, highway construction and industrial care for our less fortunate citizens. I am hopeful, therefore, that one day this great state will—while always mindful of the responsibility to fulfill at the least cost to our citizens—provide for those unquestionable needs to assure a bright future for the coming generations as well as the present.

Science Topics

ISOLATION is by far the most disturbing stress on animals, reports Pennsylvania State University, with far more effect than crowding, cold temperatures, etc. The university's researchers say tests show that dogs, for example, are normally friendly pets but become irritable when isolated. HOUSEKEEPING will be easier and noise levels in the home reduced if research on a new washable, fire-resistant, acoustical ceramic material is successful. Engineers at Georgia Tech say the material, made from "slip, wood, clay and appropriate additives," can be glazed and fired and looks very much like glazed wall tiles. It is reported to be as easy to install as fiberboard.

FORESTS of raging fire constantly whip the surface of the sun, California Institute of Technology says. "Trees," 25,000-100,000-degree-hot fingers of gas 5,000 miles-high and 3,000 miles in diameter, rise from the sun's surface. A DOG in St. Louis solved a crime and was promptly jailed. Police said the

dog had to be kept under observation after biting a 17-year-old car thief and slowing him up so that he could be captured, because "it's the law."

FAIR EMPLOYMENT POLICY NOW LAW IN ALL 50 STATES

Last Friday, the policy of equal opportunity in employment assumed the power and reach of federal law for the first time in America's peacetime history. Fair-employment practices were in effect during World War I by executive order, but this wartime measure lapsed with the end of hostilities.

Fair-employment practices are today enforced in 25 states; 14 cities have their own fair-employment ordinances, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

But on Friday, all 50 states were bound by the fair employment provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964—Title VII. Enforcement of this title was held in abeyance a year to enable employers to adapt personnel policies to the law's requirements; this also provided a transition from fair employment programs to the new legally-binding code.

In May, President Johnson named Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to head a five-member commission to carry out Title VII. It was Roosevelt's father who created the Fair Employment Practices Commission of World War II.

Title VII provides a phased enforcement of fair employment codes over a four-year period. In 1965, the law applies only to employers of 100 or more persons; by 1968, it will apply to employers of 25 or more.

The movement toward equal opportunity in employment has thus been rapid in some sectors—notably government, law, and others, and overall uneven. But the main thrust has been toward the comprehensive, firm application of a fair-employment code through the nationwide reach and authority of federal law enforcement.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of JOHN JORDAN, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said notice, or they will be forever barred from prosecution of all claims covering the same against the estate.
Helen Jordan, Administratrix
Henry C. MacMillan, Attorney
41 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Supt. Leader—July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1965.
(to a w 4 w Post \$10.20)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OLD GLORY

Ever since attention has been called to the American flag by the "One Nation Under God" issue, it seems there has been a renewed patriotism among many people in Springfield. Others don't show it, but thank God for when it can be seen and heard. Many sizes of the "Stars and

Stripes" are seen around town not just in back yards and on corporate, municipal, business and organization poles where you would expect to see them, but more frequently than just on holidays and also up and down the streets in front of homes and stores.

One flag from a pole on Hillside Ave. almost every day. Daily's pole on Colfax Rd. frequently displays "Old Glory" most weekends and holidays.

I saw another proudly flying in the breeze during the week-end of Short Hills Ave. Personally, I worked out a very simple way to raise the colors on a pole to a tree in my front yard and can now raise the colors on a pole in a jiffy.

This makes flying the colors a pleasure, and I would be glad to show anyone else how to do it.

As is suggested in the code, I don't fly my flag on rainy or stormy days. However, there is no law prohibiting a citizen from flying the flag at any time. It may be displayed at night on special occasions if illuminated.

Fortunately a bright street light shines on my flag at night, so thanks to Public Service consider many a night to be a "special occasion" because in America we are still free to fly our colors with God-given liberty and to believe in all of the Constitutional rights and guarantees it stands for.

Let's hope this beautiful trend continues to escalate!
HENRY S. WRIGHT,
83 Colfax rd.

Shop Purchased By Police Officer

Patrolman John Broderius, who last Monday completed his ninth year on the Mountaineer Police Department, has submitted his resignation to Chief Christian Fritz. The resignation becomes effective July 30 and coincides with the end of Broderius' two week vacation.

Broderius is in the process of purchasing the Cake Cottage, a bakery located in the General Green Shopping Plaza, Springfield. He expects to take title later this month from the present proprietor, Theodore Spector of Union. The Cake Cottage has been in operation at its present location for about 10 years.

Holder of a master baker's license, Broderius has had 17 years of experience in that type of work. Born in Germany, he came to this country in 1953 and has lived in Mountaineer since that time.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

Mr. Robert H. Brumell
Advertising Manager
Suburban Publishing Corp.
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Brumell:

The President and I wish to congratulate you on your prompt and imaginative response to the Youth Opportunity Campaign.

By encouraging high school students to place free "situation wanted" advertisements in your 8 newspapers and by informing the public of the importance of the summer job program, you are helping greatly in the campaign to provide work for American youths.

As you know, more youngsters in the 16 through 21 year old age group are seeking jobs this summer than ever before. Your action must give to many in the New Jersey area better hope of obtaining meaningful temporary employment.

You have set a splendid example to communities across the nation by meeting the President's appeal in a manner best suited to your particular medium. We hope that other newspapers in other areas will follow your lead in this case, and that private organizations everywhere will participate in the Youth Opportunity Campaign.

President Johnson and I share with what I'm sure are many grateful youngsters, a deep appreciation for your help.

Sincerely,
Hubert H. Humphrey

White House Praises Leader For No-Charge Youth Job Ads

The Springfield Leader and its associated newspapers drew praise last week from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for its free situation wanted advertisements for high school students. A "Certificate of Appreciation," signed by the President and Vice-President, was awarded to the Leader for its prompt and imaginative response to the Youth Opportunity Campaign.

At the same time Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, in a letter to Robert H. Brumell, advertising manager, congratulated the Leader and its associated newspapers for its prompt and imaginative response to the Youth Opportunity Campaign and suggested that "other newspapers follow your lead."

During the four-week campaign 188 youngsters in Springfield and neighboring communities availed themselves of the free want ads. Letters were also sent by Frank Sollows, classified advertising manager, to industries aiding them to the campaign to provide gainful employment to local youngsters.

Equal Work Opportunity Cited By Labor Official

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Given the equality of work opportunity, the American Negro will demonstrate once again his skills and talents. Under Secretary of Labor John F. Henning told an Urban League Civil Rights conference at Howard University recently.

The American Negro was mainly responsible for the building of the Old South. In fact, the Negro artisan, prior to 1865, dominated the skilled trades in the South, Henning said.

He also said that the repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act would mean "new life and vigor for the Negro as well as white workers of southern States."

Expanding on his observation that Negro craftsmen had built the Old South, Henning pointed out that at the close of the Civil War, of the 120,000 skilled workers in the south, 100,000 were Negroes.

As an "interesting historical footnote," Henning said that there were 310 Negroes employed in the total work force of 400 at the Confederate Naval Arsenal at Selma, Alabama, in 1865.

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You worked hard for it—now make it work for you!

Let us show you how! Write today for our free booklet, "The Modern Way to Invest."

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JUNIOR CHEF CLASSES

Hey Folks and Gals! Make this a really enjoyable summer to remember. Join our popular Junior Chef Classes. Make new friends. Learn the secrets of preparing easy, delicious, and nutritious cooking your own meals. It's Free! Fun! Sign up today!

HOME SERVICE CENTER
301 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. Telephone 373-7000

JUNIOR CHEF CLASSES
Tuesday and Thursday mornings July 20, 23, 27 at 10:30.
All Junior Chefs and Parents Wednesday evening, July 28 at 8:00 Thursday evening, July 29 at 8:00

Miss Ann Ware, Home Service Advisor
PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
341 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. 07801

Please register for your FREE Junior Chef Classes:
 8-12 year old Teenagers (Please check)

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

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Richard Brown, Ben Smith, Richard Ross, Leo Melancon, director
Howard, publisher; Milton, Mintz, business manager; Robert H. Brumell, advertising manager

LEADER PROFILE

Continued from Page 4
 caught me again. I served as an aviation electrician, both time for the Navy. But during the Korean conflict, I took some courses in education and personnel work at Florida State University.
 "Then I came back to New Jersey and went to Teachers College, Columbia University."

ANDERSON HAS SERVED as a member of professional committees for several school systems, including an arithmetic curriculum revision committee of which he was chairman. He worked diligently to develop a merit system of teacher evaluation, a teacher recruitment brochure and a program of library services for elementary schools.
 He is married to the former Margaret Kiernan of Union, who is a former teacher in the South Orange school system, and they have four children.
 "There's Joseph, 8, who attends Connecticut Farms School, Union, who gets the new math program; Neil, 6, who will be getting it in first grade this fall; Kathy, 4, and Tracy, 17 months old."

Anderson indicated that he will be in charge of the summer sessions in Monmouth County.

where he will be training "about 100 teachers. And within the next five years, I hope to earn my doctorate — it takes a long time," he smiled, "and will continue to do the work at the college."
 "But" Anderson said determinedly, "my bread-and-butter job as assistant superintendent of Springfield schools, comes first, above all else."

Lung Congestion Is Newest Crisis For Girl In Coma

A new crisis faces Theresa Gargalovitz, the Union girl who has been in a coma at Overlook Hospital for over a year following an automobile accident in which she was critically injured.
 "Phil Portnoy, chairman of a fund to help pay medical expenses, said this week that Theresa is now battling with pneumonia and that she is plagued with lung congestion and other complications. Hospital officials said her condition is still listed as "critical."
 "Just as it was at the time of the accident, a year ago last April, she now requires nurses at her bedside 24 hours a day," Portnoy said.
 Theresa, 20, was injured in April, 1947, when her small foreign car skidded on rain-slicked trolley tracks in Springfield, which have since been removed, in Morris ave., and struck an oncoming bus. She was driving home from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she was an evening student, when the accident occurred. The brown-haired, blue-eyed girl had hoped to become a medical technician.
 Theresa suffered collar bone, pelvis and shoulder fractures and a punctured lung — besides the brain damage which caused the coma. The fractures have healed.

Portnoy said that the complications caused by her present seizure of pneumonia have postponed a plan to move her to Morristown Memorial Hospital for "patterning" treatment similar to that provided for Florence Park boy who was recently released after a year in a coma there. Dr. Katherine Spears of the Morristown staff had already begun consultations with Dr. Douglas Constable of Overlook, who has regularly attended Theresa, to consider new methods of therapy for the girl. She has recovered from previous sessions with pneumonia during her time in a coma, Portnoy said.

Meanwhile, the Theresa Gargalovitz Fund hovers close to \$14,000, although some of this amount has already been paid out in medical expenses and more of it is already allotted. The Plainfield Veterans of Foreign Wars gave \$100 to the fund this week, and the Ladies Association of the Union Elks Lodge and the Senior League of Union also contributed \$25. Residents of Country Club, Springfield, donated \$48, the proceeds from a cake sale. Mrs. Marna Anker, chairman of the committee of adults conducting the sale was assisted by the following children: Stuart and Shavon Anker, Jill and Daniel Gecker, and Sina and Lisa Winter.

Students from a Union eighth grade class sent \$32, and the Union Township Secretaries Association sent \$5, which was given in aid of flowers for Mrs. Thelma Shoemaker, who is sick. The following youngsters staged a play and sent the proceeds, \$8, to help Theresa: Roger and Paul DeFazio, Lawrie and Cathy Toller, Christine, Tony and Margo Messina, Lenny Goodman, Patty Singer and Leo Eglovitch.



CELEBRATIONS — Philip Del Vecchio, Springfield Township Committeeman and former mayor, was running for the N. J. Assembly, was honored at a testimonial dinner last week at the Springfield Steak House. Pictured, from left, are Del Vecchio, Mayor William F. Koehn, William F. Hazell, vice-president of Newark College of Engineering, and William Burns, Postmaster.

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 Have Miss Gloria Chiu, your hostess, help personally plan your meal. Introduce your friends to the most delicious and delicious Chinese and Polynesian delicacies.
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 Your Hostess Gloria Chiu
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ANOTHER REALTY CORNER sale: property at 15 Cambridge Terrace, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koenig to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dault of East Orange. Mr. Dault is a Knitted Fabric Designer with Saffas Knitting Mills. This sale was arranged by Betty Timbers, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

DRIVE SAFELY

Sunday Buffet
 from 7:00-9:00
 under \$1.00 — 100% value
The York Morris Hotel
 MORRISTOWN (TWP.)
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 Summer-Crabgrass Control
 2,500 sq. ft. Reg. \$2.95
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 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$4.95
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KAY'S
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 245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
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 '64 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite Roadster & Blue
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 BIG BUSHEL SIZE **LAUNDRY BASKET** \$29.99
 Strong, lightweight polyethylene plastic in choice of decorator colors. A 66c VALUE LIMIT 2

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ASPIRIN REG. 20c SUPER-X BOTTLE OF 100 U.S.P. 5 GRAIN 7c
RUBBING ALCOHOL REG. 29c ISO-PROPYL PINT SIZE PLASTIC BOTTLE 11c
RIGHT GUARD \$1.00 SIZE GILLETTE DEODORANT, 4 OZ. 57c

BREEZE BOX REG. \$12.99, 3-SPEED 12" window or floor fan with high, medium, low speed, plus 4-7 portable fans, 100% value \$9.99

OSCHLATING FAN REG. \$9.99 10" diameter, single speed \$7.99

LAWN SPRINKLER YIP PROOF, OSCILLATING, 20' diameter, up to 3600 sq. ft. \$2.99

GARDEN SPRAYER SAFE & RELIABLE, Unbreakable plastic, 4-position dial plus adjustable spray. 1 YEAR GUARANTEE \$2.99

2-RING POOL INFLATABLE, VINYL, Over 4 ft. across, 30" deep \$2.77

SWIM MASK Waterproof rubber 59c
EAR PLUGS Swim style, 33c VALUE 19c
SNORKEL Plastic & rubber, 30" 88c VALUE 59c

FREEZER CONTAINER REG. 70c EACH, 18c EACH VALUE, 3 FOR 19c
WOODBURY BATH SOAP 16c EACH VALUE, 3 FOR 29c
TALL ICEE TEA GLASSES Clear glass, hold almost a pint, REG. 2 FOR 25c, 3 FOR 25c
QUARTY ICEE TEA PITCHER 24c QUARTY ICEE TEA, MATCHES THE GLASSES 49c
MORE COMFORTABLE CAR CUSHION Air goes behind you to keep you cool! 99c
SIMONIZ PASTE CAR WAX The original TIGER wax for cars. 77c
CITRONELLA CANDLES KEEP BUGS AWAY, Package of 8, each 8-1/2" long, 29c
GAS CAN REG. 77c, Gallon capacity, metal and plastic spout with vent. 59c
RAID AEROSOL ROSE & FLOWER SPRAY Kill aphids and blight. Sprays in any position. \$1.49
RAID AEROSOL ANT & ROACH SPRAY 98c
LONG HANDLED WEEDER Stand up and weed. 66c
Charcoal Briquets 20-LB. BAG \$1.49 VALUE - **99c**

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MORE DEEP CUT SPECIALS
LANOLIN PLUS 2 \$1.00
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CLAIROL LOVING CARE, CHOICE OF SHADES \$1.50 VALUE 88c
SACCHARIN 1,000 QUARTER GRAIN TABLETS, REG. 60c 29c
SCHICK SEAMLESS STEEL BLADES, DOUBLE EDGE 7pc. 49c
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT, 7 OZ. \$1.39 VALUE 77c
LILT PUSHTON HOME PERFORMER \$2.00 VALUE \$1.99
BARBASOL AEROSOL SHAMPOO, 15 OZ. CAN \$1.10 EACH VALUE 2 FOR 99c

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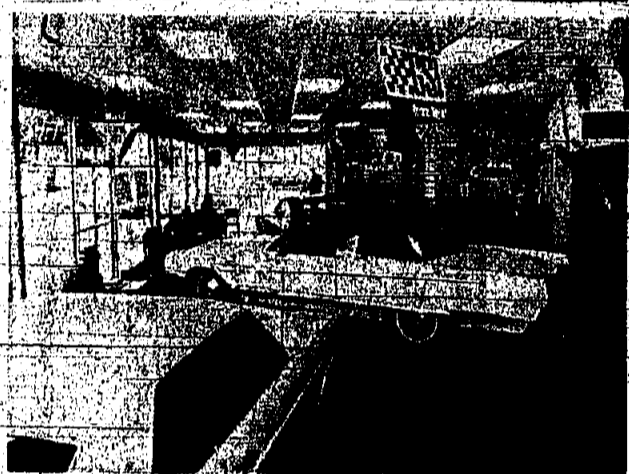
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NOTHING TO BUY... NOTHING TO TRY
 Just come in... get acquainted... and see the newly modernized and expanded facilities of one of America's largest dealers of Buicks, Opel Kadetts and quality used cars. Fill out FREE entry blank. No obligation. Award Sept. 7, 1965, limited to adults. Gaylin employees and ad agency personnel not eligible.

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RUTGERS PUBLISHES REPORT

Rehabilitating Disabled Workers Pays Off For N.J.

Rutgers Bureau of Economic Research, in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry and the National Institute on Rehabilitation and Health Services, has published a report which includes 46 recommendations for improving the possibilities of rehabilitation of disabled workers in New Jersey. It was announced this week.

The report, entitled "Rehabilitating the Disabled Worker: A Platform for Action in New Jersey," is based on the findings of last year's Institute on Workmen's Compensation, Rehabilitation, and Employment of Handicapped People, held in Trenton.

Although the recommendations are aimed at improving procedures in the state's program for the rehabilitation of disabled people, those who attended the Institute emphasized that New Jersey is ahead of many states in the area of rehabilitation services for the injured worker.

Professor Monroe Berkowitz, chairman of the Rutgers Department of Economics and editor of the report, said, "It is fair to state that New Jersey's Workmen's Compensation Law is the oldest enabling statute that has remained in effect."

It was Governor Woodrow Wilson who signed the bill on April 4, 1911.

New Jersey's first rehabilitation law was passed in 1919, the report notes, thus achieving "in 1919 what some states are attempting to achieve today."

The report throughout stresses that money spent on rehabilitation is a paying investment for the state. It states that "for every dollar spent on rehabilitation it is estimated that a \$10 return in taxes is made." For example, 2,800 people were rehabilitated

by the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission in 1964. The Commission estimated that the earnings of these rehabilitated persons represent wages in excess of \$7,500,000 the first year after their rehabilitation.

Of the total number of people rehabilitated, the report shows that 301 had been industrially injured. It estimates that the annual earnings of these workmen will be \$768,820, the bureau said.

Some of the recommendations made by the Institute are:

1. The New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Division should have a full-time medical staff charged with the medical supervision and direction of medical matters. The salaries of full-time medical school facilities are suggested as a guide for remuneration.
2. The Commission should have the legal right to obtain a thorough clinical review of cases where indicated.
3. There is a basic need for increasing the financial support of the state rehabilitation agencies. New Jersey does not appropriate sufficient state funds at present to secure all the federal funds available for vocational rehabilitation of disabled people. A more objective approach to financing is needed on the part of New Jersey to take advantage of the federal funds available to it.
4. It is useless to expand rehabilitation facilities unless they are sufficiently staffed. Salaries for persons working in the rehabilitation discipline in New Jersey are not adequate to attract and hold qualified personnel.
5. New Jersey's second injury fund law is unduly restrictive. It should be amended to cover not only those who

are totally and permanently disabled as a result of the combined injuries but also to cover anyone whose disability from the combined injuries is materially and substantially greater than it would be from the second injury alone.

6. Temporary disability payments should be continued to the claimant while he is undergoing medical and vocational rehabilitation services.
7. The Rehabilitation Section within the Division of Workmen's Compensation should be expanded and

strengthened, financed by state funds; and should be available to a full-time medical staff to assist in making evaluations and referrals.

8. Labor unions should be made aware of the potential involved in the rehabilitation of workers. Educational programs should be further developed to bring to union members and their officers the need for solutions to the problem of rigid seniority provisions which interfere with the employment of "qualified" handicapped workers.

There is a general lack of knowledge concerning the potential of handicapped workers and the advantages which modern rehabilitation practices have brought about. There should be an intensive educational campaign directed toward government agencies, employees, employers, union and individual citizens. This campaign should be designed to make the employer aware of the advantages of employing the handicapped and of the valuable skills available. It should be designed to dem-

onstrate the economic asset which equal employment opportunity for all in order to maximize the state's productive potential.

10. A directory should be produced to identify and locate rehabilitation services now available in New Jersey for all areas of disability.

A free copy of all recommendations as well as a complete text of the report may be had by writing: New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission, P. O. Box 745, Trenton, New Jersey 08646.

Know Your Government

FANTASTIC FEDERAL FISCAL WONDERLAND

From the viewpoint of Joe Wage-earner, who strives to provide for wife and child, pay off the mortgage, and perhaps save a couple of dollars each week, Federal Government financing appears to be a sort of never-never land in which the limit on spending and debt is of little consequence.

Take Joe's weekly wage of \$82.00 per week. This is one billionth of the \$82,000,000,000 in revenue the Federal Government expects over the next year. It goes toward financing expenditures under the Federal administrative budget estimated at \$98,600,000,000 in the 1965 fiscal year which ended June 30.

There's something wrong here, Joe figures. At this rate,

in the minute, fractional terms of his budget, he would be spending \$3.00 more each week—had he taken in. He couldn't keep this up very long without running afoul of the bill collector. Here is where Joe and Uncle Sam part company on the fiscal trial.

The Federal Government is expected to register a "deficit" of \$3,800,000,000 in the fiscal year 1965 and require borrowing to be added to the national public debt. And this is what Congress has planned a few weeks ago when it voted to raise the statutory debt "ceiling" by four billion dollars to accommodate additional borrowing. But then Congress has been insisting the debt be frequently to accommodate the 23 annual deficits run up by the Federal Government in the past 36 years.

Joe admits to perplexity over the whole business. He has had experiences with "raising the roof" too, but usually this has been done by his creditors who object to non-payment of mortgage payments, bills, etc. A great deal more to the story of Federal fiscal fantasy, though. Numerous efforts have been launched over the years to bring some order to the world's biggest budget—and now included in various proposals scheduled for consideration in the fiscal aspects of the study being made by Senator Monroney's Joint Congressional Committee on Organization of Congress.

For Joe Wage-earner it's a pretty confusing and frustrating "But you give up, Joe," suggests the New Jersey News-Association. "You and your family have a real stake in the outcome—as evidenced by the weekly Federal income tax deduction from your paycheck—and your estimated \$1,640 per capita share of national debt."

4-H's Will Compete

More than 1,000 4-H Club members from all sections of the state will participate in contests at Flemington Agricultural Fair which opens for its 106th season Aug. 31. Competition for cash prizes, trophies and ribbons will get underway the day before the Fair opens on Monday, Aug. 30.

Overheard

By EFFIE

My neighbor has two young sons, eight and five years old. She was quite alarmed Saturday morning when the younger came running down stairs sobbing. "Take me to the doctor's," he said. "Why, whatever is the matter?" queried his mother. "To which he replied, 'It's between the jobs.' Larry's always hitting me. I want the doctor to give me something to make me strong so I can punch him back!"

A little first-grader was asked if he told his mother what happened in school. He said, "Yes, but usually I don't get in chance before she asks!"

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Kitchen Bouquet 8 oz. 57¢	Chef Boy Ar Die Heirloom 16 oz. 89¢	Dole Pineapple Juice 3 1/2 oz. 89¢	Humble Hot Pink Salmon 7 1/2 oz. 89¢
		Dole Pineapple Chunks 8 1/2 oz. 89¢	Stacy Spray 16 oz. 49¢

Dumont Leader Picked In County

Republican County Committee Chairman Jay A. Slonaker announced this week that Freeholder Harry V. Osborne of Cranford will be the Union County coordinator for Wayne Dumont for Governor.

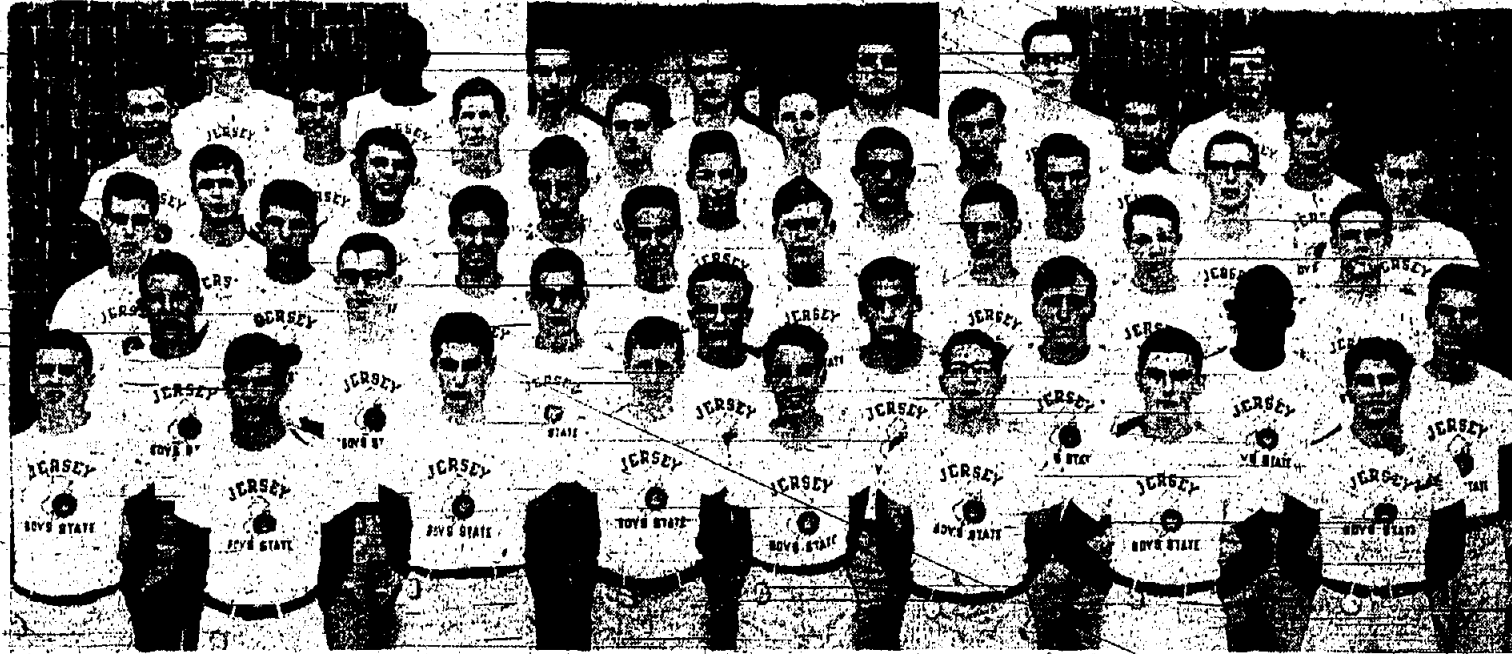
County coordinator for Wayne Dumont in the primary campaign, said he would be working with him again as coordinator Arthur H. Lapp of Hillside and Miss Carmel Jordan of Union.

Slonaker said the Dumont for Governor committee has formulated plans to bring Dumont to many county functions.

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County Boys Attended Boy's State At Rutgers



Residents of Union County attending the 20th annual Jersey Boys' State at Rutgers University are (left to right) Front row: Steve Galpeau, Westfield; Greg Miller, Roselle Park; Joe DeCristopher, Kenilworth; Russell Passarella, Plainfield; Mike Minicino, Westfield; Fred DeMazro, Roselle; Dave Ladanye, Cranford; and Nick Florio, Roselle Park.

Second row: Jeff Thiel, Westfield; Alan Eisen, Hillside; Arthur Block, Cranford; Stephen Hariz, Springfield; Jay Ashman, Summit; Jim Catterall, Summit; Ronald Hall, Westfield; and Bob Sente, Hillside.

Third row: Charles DeGeorge, Roselle; Alan Spring, Garwood; Ira Rutkowski, Springfield; Fred Nothnagel, Union; John Ruopp, Roselle Park; Bob Maher, Roselle Park; Bill Onnsorg, Clark; and John Bodnar, Cranford.

Fourth row: James Caldwell, Mountainside; Jeffrey Gingold, Plainfield; Dale Rice, Rahway; William Bozin, Union; Gary Platt, Elizabeth; Herb Bowers, Elizabeth; Bob Yarnold, Fairwood; and Thomas Greeney, Cranford.

Fifth row: Ken Miller, Rahway; Roger Leonard, Westfield; Steve Kates, Elizabeth; Sandy Greenberg, Hillside; Craig Hagelin, Linden; Frank Giammarino, Union; and John Carver, Berkeley Heights.

Back Row: Robert Gage, Summit; Bernard Royster, Westfield; Dick Statter, Westfield; Steve Kates, Elizabeth; Andy Fusco, Roselle; Alan Javel-Hillside; and Ernest Miller, Kenilworth.

Orchestra Gives Evening Concert

The first evening concert of the Union County Band and Orchestra this season was given at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle last night.

The band and orchestra's summer school opened its 33rd session with more than 500 students last week. Director of the school is Cosimir V. Bork.

The advanced band of 80 pieces is under the direction of Clarence J. Andrews. The staff includes 25 instructors. The band and orchestra will be presenting weekly programs on Wednesday nights throughout the summer.

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BIDS ON PLANTING SET FOR JULY 22 BY HIGHWAY BODY

The New Jersey State Highway Department this week announced bids will be received on July 22 on a landscape screen planting project in four central New Jersey counties, including Union County.

The project will include planting 1,144 trees and 280 shrubs at 15 locations along state highways in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Union Counties. The trees and shrubs will be of various types and sizes, mostly evergreen.

This is the first of three projects to conceal unsightly areas along the highways in conjunction with the President's beautification program. Two other contracts will be advertised at later dates for similar work in North and South Jersey.

Costs of the project, which is expected to take 40 working days to complete, will be shared by the federal government and State Highway Department. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded.

Senator Williams Reports

THE CHOICE IS OURS

We have a choice in New Jersey and in the nation. It is a choice between living in surroundings which give beauty and dignity to our daily lives or living in ugly squalor. It is a choice which we can allow to go by default. In this case, the lack of a conscious choice will be a choice in itself. And the photos will be to degrade our lives by permitting our environment our cities and suburbs, our countryside, our lakes and rivers, the very air we breathe, to be increasingly fouled by all the products and byproducts of modern civilization and a rapidly growing population. The other choice must be a conscious one and it will require us to a long and sometimes painful effort. That choice is to restore, as much as we can, the purity of our waters and air, to make our cities and suburban places of grace and beauty and to conserve some of the original beauty of our countryside.

Robert Frost said it this way: "This land was ours; before we were the land." My choice is made. I am confident it is the choice of the vast majority. And as a representative of our state in the Congress, I, along with our President and many other members of Congress, have been attempting to translate that choice into national policy.

Open Spaces

I have had some successes and some failures. One of the successes has been the Federal Open Space program, which was enacted in 1961. It provides for federal grants for acquisition of park and recreation land adjacent to our cities, New Jersey.

Clear Air And Water

Without clean air and water, our cities and urban areas will stifle and die. I am cosponsoring bills to clean up our polluted waterways and to take the smoke and smog out of the sky. The Water Pollution Control Act of 1965 has passed both Houses, but because of differences in the two versions must go to conference. The bill provides increased federal aid for construction of sewage facilities and certain federal powers for pollution abatement. Because of the failure to require adherence to federal standards of water purity, the bill is not as strong as I would like to see it. Neither is the Clean Air Act, of which I also am a cosponsor, and which is having difficulty in committee.

Where There is a Will...

The road to restoring some of the beauty God bequeathed our nation is a difficult one. And in the final analysis, we will reach our goal only if the American people are convinced it is one worth sacrificing for. That is one of the reasons President Johnson recently convened a White House Conference on Natural Beauty. I was happy to take part in that conference. And I closed my brief statement by saying: "Our country is a gift that has been put temporarily into our safekeeping. We do not have the right to spoil that which future generations must one day inherit."

Tocks Island

Because we live in the crowded East so badly need forests and waters which are open to all, I am pressing hard for creation of a 72-thousand acre national recreation area surrounding the proposed "Tocks Island" Reservoir on the Upper Delaware River, in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Ellis Island

Vast areas for fishing and boating are not our only need, however. There are many others, including small city parks and historic sites. Congressman Cornelius Gallagher, of Jersey City, and I have introduced a joint resolution seeking funds to develop Ellis Island as part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument. A small park and an historic museum are planned.

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Deadline Is Fixed By Night College

August 13 is the deadline for students to file applications for Union Junior College's Evening Session which opens in September. It was announced this week by Prof. Bruce P. Watson of Stanton, acting director of admissions.

"In order to process all applications in time for the start of classes in September, we must have all applications and recommendations filed by the deadline date, so students who want to begin their college careers in September in our Evening Session are urged to file their applications as early as possible," Watson said.

All applicants must be high school graduates or hold equivalent certificates.

Both matriculated and non-matriculated students must submit applications before the August 13 deadline, Prof. Watson said.

Watson said more than 40 freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration will be offered in the Evening Session in the fall.

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Prof Who Was There Keeps Eye On Try To Unseat 5 Mississippi Congressmen

Professor Oscar Fishstein, who teaches English and modern languages at Union Junior College, Crawford, is watching the action of the Congress these days with enthusiasm and interest. His special focus is the effort of the Freedom Democratic Party of Mississippi to unseat five representatives from that state.

This interest developed from a four-day visit he made to Mississippi in February. He went to Mississippi to see for himself and returned convinced of the justice of the Freedom Democratic Party's campaign.

While in Mississippi, Professor Fishstein lived with the attorneys who uncovered evidence and took depositions to support the Freedom Democratic Party's legal case against the five representatives—four Democrats and a Republican. He also spent considerable time with the Negro and white civil rights workers of Mississippi who are attempting to break the stranglehold of segregation in that state.

The attempt to unseat the five congressmen began on Jan. 4 when Congressman John Pitts Ryan of New York City challenged their seating on the grounds that many Negroes were denied the opportunity to vote. The current

effort to "extricate" the case from a House committee so far has been unsuccessful. In fact, the committee has endorsed the campaign by failing to print the party's official report to the House.

But Professor Fishstein's experience in Mississippi convinced him that no legislative roadblocks will weaken the determination of the civil rights workers there.

"I was greatly impressed with Aaron Henry, chairman of the state's NAACP and a Freedom Party leader, whose courage is typical. I sat in his drug store under the repaired ceiling which had been bombed," Professor Fishstein said.

He also recalled his drive from Jackson to Hattiesburg. "Nothing really happened, but the state police picked up our car and trailed us for 50 miles 'probably' because we had with us two CORE workers, one of whom was a Negro. It was an uneasy feeling and we drove meticulously so as not to violate even the most insignificant traffic law, he said.

The headquarters for the drive by the more than 100 attorneys from throughout the nation to gather depositions and other evidence was an old Negro VFW Building in Jackson.

"While I was there, a threatening phone call was received, but no one paid much attention. They were used to such things, though I must admit I

was somewhat unnerved," Professor Fishstein said.

The headquarters operated much like a political campaign, the UJC professor said. Teams were assigned to each county so that no one went anywhere alone.

It was a huge organizational job and the deposition phase had to be completed in a two-week period. All of the attorneys came to Mississippi at their own expense. Many of them are among the most respected and highly paid lawyers in the nation," Professor Fishstein pointed out.

The major effort of the campaign was to find actual cases in which there were discrimination in attempts of Negroes to register to vote.

"Because of violence, harassment, the jailings, it was often difficult to get Negroes to testify," he heard one Negro explain his refusal to testify, and he had previously been a bomb in a Negro church and thrown it outside, saving many lives. But when his boss threatened to fire him, he was

The Bard's Best To Be Presented In County Parks

Nothing about anything one of William Shakespeare's best-known works will be presented in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, on Friday, July 16 and on Saturday, July 17, at 8:15 p.m., according to the Union County Park Commission.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge will present the comedy on a lawn area in front of the Shakespeare Garden in the Park and on Friday, July 30, and Saturday, July 31, will play in Warmanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on a lawn area adjacent to the Administration Building. Each performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The productions in Union County will be sponsored by the R. J. Goerke Company of Elizabeth and Plainfield, with the cooperation of the Park Commission. Bleachers will be set up and admission is free.

The dramas, first presented in 1961, have proved to be a popular attraction in the County Parks.

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Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: It was with a great deal of interest that I read the letter from "Mrs. D. S. of Roselle" requesting information about "war brides." That term was used during the late 40's at the close of the war to describe the women marrying American servicemen and coming to the states to live.

That was 20 years ago. Am I to understand that these women who today are in the 40 to 45 age bracket still consider themselves BRIDES!

Amazed

Dear Amy: Yes! And it's not so unusual. So long as a husband treats his wife as a bride, she always is one.

The following letters arrived (with my sincerest thanks) for "Mrs. D. S. of Roselle":

Dear Amy: Referring to the letter published in a recent issue of your column.

There is a club which will afford great pleasure and good company for "Mrs. D. S. of Roselle". If she will contact me either in person or in writing, I shall be happy to give her this information.

Faithfully,
The Rev. Charles L. Wood, Ed. D.
c/o The Rectory
435 Washington Ave.
Linden, N. J. 07036

Dear Amy: I noted in your column a letter from "Mrs. D. S. of Roselle" inquiring about "War Bride" clubs.

I am the past Exalted Ruler of Union Lodge of Elks, Union, New Jersey, and as recently as Saturday, May 8th, a group of war brides called the Cosmopolitans held a dance at our club.

For further information, "Mrs. D. S. of Roselle" call or get in touch with Mrs. Arthur Kay Langston, 072 Dawes Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Chester E. Youngman (Roselle, N. J.)

Dear Amy: If "Mrs. D. S. of Roselle" will write to the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association, 59 Upper Kent Street, Leicester, England, they will tell her where this nearest branch is in New Jersey.

Membership fee is nominal, and a monthly magazine is issued. Parents in England may

NEIGHBORS WANT your used items. Tell them what you have by phoning a low-cost Classified Ad to this newspaper before noon Wednesday.

Dear Amy: I will be 17 very shortly and I would like to ask your advice on something I feel is very important. This past October I started running around with a man much older than I. In January I found that I was in a "Family Way." The man was willing to marry me.

Well, just about a week before we were to be wed, I realized that it would be hard for us to get along if we were married. I told him of my thoughts, and I have only seen him twice since.

My friends all know my situation, and they say it doesn't make any difference. Anyone can make a mistake.

Do you think I did right by not getting married when I knew it wouldn't last?

Wondering

Dear Wondering: I don't think any girl should marry a man she does not love. However, you have another obligation to see that a good home with loving parents is found for your unborn child. Discuss this with your doctor.

I hope you have learned a lesson that will last a lifetime.

Dear Amy: I have a neighbor who constantly invites herself along when I go to the laundromat. She knows that I go on a certain day of the week and invariably the same time and she'll call up and tell me not to leave without her. So what can I do? I take her. This I don't mind.

The last time we went together, she found that she had just a little too much clothes for her wardrobe, so as quick as a wink, opened the door to one of my washers and without asking threw her extra pieces into my wash saying, that she knew that I wouldn't mind. But I do mind! I don't like the idea of mixing our clothes together.

If I were her, I would be too embarrassed to do what she did, but I'm not her. So what do I do?

In A Lather

Dear In A Lather: Cheer up! Don't get agitated. Speak your piece . . . and if your feelings rub her the wrong way, just wash that gal right out of your hair.

Dear Amy: You printed a letter in your column about a woman who owned a store in a small community and who was invited to every party the townspeople gave. She had to bring gifts to all these affairs. Finally she had the chance to recoup all the money she laid out for their gifts when her daughter was married by inviting them.

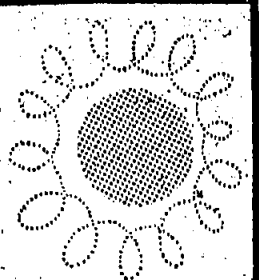
You said she was wrong. I don't see why she was. Isn't she entitled to get back gifts from them when she gave all this time?

Mrs. A. Hudson

Dear Mrs. Hudson: It is in poor taste to invite acquaintances or a whole town to a personal function. Nor should one make a mockery of a wedding by inviting people to gifts. It is an honorable and sacred occasion that should be treated as such by inviting only personal close friends and family.

Address all letters to:
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c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
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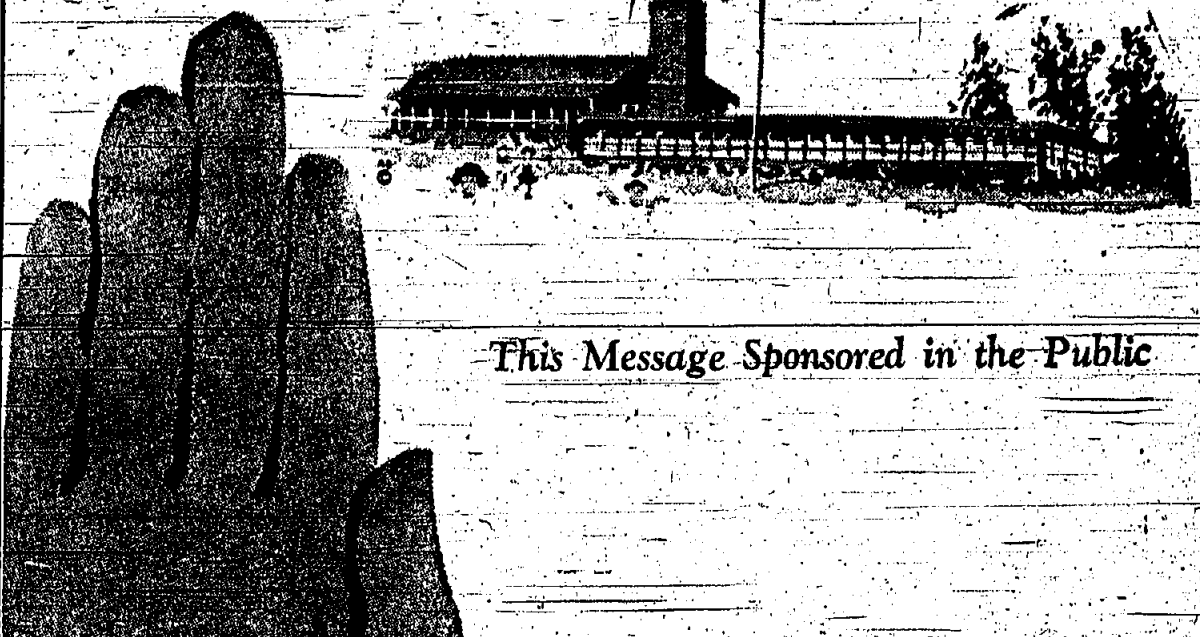
Publicity children and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include



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Ironically, on summer's happiest occasions (week-ends and holidays), the tragic toll of highway accidents zooms to the highest totals! Traffic is congested. Driving strain increases. Millions of good, bad and indifferent drivers are on the road, speeding, cutting in, weaving, challenging traffic controls. These are the times, above all to drive with EXTRA care . . . Keep your temper . . . watch the other driver and bring your family home ALIVE!

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READYING URBAN GEOGRAPHY COURSE FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS

Blocks, Marbles Will Help Students 'Build' Towns

If a Rutgers professor has his way, high school geography students soon will be rolling marbles and building cities in class.

Dr. Arthur Getis, associate professor of geography at the State University, is preparing a teaching unit on urban geography for high school sophomores with the aid of a \$10,000 grant from the Association of American Geographers.

"Urban geography" may be an unfamiliar term to an older generation to whom geography means memorizing maps, capitals and lists of place names. It is the study of how cities grow and the factors which determine their size, location and efficiency. In the past decade, urban geography has become a major interest of professional geographers.

Dr. Getis, who teaches geography at Rutgers College and is a member of the research staff of the Urban Studies Center, believes that since most Americans live in urban areas, they need to know how and why cities develop as they do. But, because students learn better when they can manipulate objects and so discover basic theories for themselves, Dr. Getis has developed a number of novel teaching aids.

One such aid, involving the rolling of marbles, teaches the concept of accessibility. Students are given a board with various channels, a stop watch and marbles, and are set loose to discover for themselves how the accessibility of spots on the board can be determined by such factors as location, speed at which the marbles move and crowding of the travel channels.

Another teaching device used in the unit is a wall map of a site for a city on which the class "builds" its own town.

Class members are given plastic squares representing stores, industries, homes and railroads and are directed to place them on the map in advantageous positions.

The plastic squares are stackable. As students place their "businesses" in easily accessible areas, plastic towers resembling the central business district develop. Other students put their "homes" along the major transportation arteries out of the city. As the map fills up, students rediscover some of the basic principles which determine city growth.

"The teachers who have tested the unit for us say that their students get into lively discussions when, for example, one student puts a factory next to another student's home," Dr. Getis says.

The teaching unit was given its first field tests in five New Jersey high schools during the past semester. Union, South River, North Bergen, Red Bank Catholic and Hightstown High Schools each had a teacher who evaluated the teaching materials.

About 40 high schools in Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio are expected to field test the unit next fall, and the Association of American Geographers (AAG) hopes its use will eventually spread nationwide.

This summer, participants in the Rutgers Summer School Institute on Urban Geography, supported by a National Defense Education Act grant, will receive training from Dr. Getis in the use of the new teaching materials.

The AAG is attempting to revise the geography curriculum in U. S. secondary schools. It received an overall three-year grant of \$720,000 from the National Science Foundation for this purpose and is now commissioning geographers like Dr. Getis to develop specific curriculum areas.

"We hope to develop in the student a better awareness of how his environment functions," Dr. Getis said. "By teaching him about the internal factors which make a city develop and about external demands for trade which create it in the first place, we hope to help equip him for urban life."

Postal Supervisors Push For Higher Pay

More than 500 members of the National Association of Postal Supervisors and Auxiliary went to Washington last week to make a "concentrated effort" to acquaint Congress with the inequities which exist in pay schedules for postal supervisors.

Although a law passed in 1962 provides that postal salaries at all levels shall be comparable to the salary law of 1964 did not

provide the measure of comparability for supervisors that it did for rank and file employees. The supervisors contend that HR 9270, introduced by Congressman James M. Hanley (D. N.Y.), would correct the inequity.

J. Russell Coen of Union, president of the N. J. State Association of Postal Supervisors, was among the group in the cap-

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DO-IT-YOURSELF-MUNICIPALITY — Dr. Arthur Getis of Franklin Park, Rutgers' associate professor of geography, and his wife, Judith, an educational associate, demonstrate a teaching device for use in high school urban geography classes.

Volunteers Sought In Hay Fever Study

More residents of Union and Springfield are urgently needed as volunteers in the 18-community study of the effects of asthma, hay fever, chronic bronchitis and pulmonary emphysema now being conducted by Saint Barnabas Medical Center. It was reported this week.

Dr. William L. Weiss, director of the allergy project which is co-sponsored by the Medical Center and the New Jersey Department of Health, noted, "The public has responded magnificently but we have to consider that vacation and normal fall-off of interest may bring our total of active volunteer observers under the rock-bottom minimum."

Volunteer observers suffering from one or more of these respiratory ailments are provided with forms on which they are asked to periodically jot down their symptoms from Aug. 1 to Nov. 30.

Dr. Weiss also noted that community pharmacies which have volunteered to help in the program now have postage-paid reply cards on which customers can note their willingness to help in this medical research program.

People interested in volunteering to report their symptoms are asked to telephone the allergy project at 902-6500.

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TENDER — DELICIOUS CHICKEN STEAK ALL BEEF 99¢ lb. **REG. STYLE — FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 45¢ lb.** **CALIF. STYLE CHUCK POT ROAST BONELESS — FOR POT OR OVEN 59¢ lb.**

GROUND BEEF 47¢ lb. **BEEF FOR BRAISING 49¢ lb.** **SHORT RIBS BONELESS — CUBED 69¢ lb.** **STEWING BEEF 69¢ lb.** **SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT 59¢ lb.** **SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 69¢ lb.** **ITALIAN STYLE — Cut From Leg VEAL CUTLETS 1.49 lb.** **SWIFT'S Premium Ready To Cook 26 to 32 oz. CORNISH HENS 45¢ lb.** **CROSSRIB ROAST 79¢ lb.** **ROUND ROAST 89¢ lb.** **CENTER CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL BONELESS 99¢ lb.** **SHLDR. STEAK 99¢ lb.** **TENDER JUICY CUBE STEAKS 99¢ lb.**

TWO GUYS SOLID WHITE TUNA IN OIL 4 7-oz. cans \$1 **INSTANT NESCAFE COFFEE 1.18** **15¢ OFF LABEL TETLEY TEA BAGS BOX OF 48 43¢**

SOAP PADS 3 BOXES \$1 **S-O-S 3 10-oz. JAR 1.18** **20¢ OFF LABEL 10-oz. JAR** **DEREGENT — 25¢ OFF LABEL RINSO BLUE KING SIZE 88¢**

TWO GUYS KOSHER PICKLES 1/2 GAL JUG 48¢ **TWO GUYS CANNED SODA ALL FLAVORS 12 12-oz. cans 78¢** **CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE 2 lb. CAN 1.58** **APPEZIZING DEPT.** **DAIRY DEPT.**

BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. JAR 37¢ **TWO GUYS FREESTONE PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 5 1-LB. CANS 98¢** **AMERICAN CHEESE BOLOGNA COOKED SALAMI 59¢ lb.** **SWISS CHEESE 59¢ lb.**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. **BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES CUT CORN GREEN PEAS 7 to 99¢ oz.** **BOILED HAM IMPORTED SLICED TO ORDER 98¢ lb.** **ROYAL DAIRY WISCONSIN — SLICES 59¢ lb.**

ORANGE JUICE TWO GUYS "O.J." FROM FLORIDA 7 99¢ oz. **PRODUCE DEPT.** **FRESH ORANGE JUICE BORG NEW PLASTIC CONTAINER 1/2 gal. 59¢**

TIP TOP LEMONADE PINK & WHITE OR FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 12 6 oz. 99¢ **SWEET PEACHES 2 lbs. 29¢** **"TIGER" GRUYERE SWISS CHEESE PORTIONS 3 6 oz. 99¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL **SANTA ROSA PLUMS SWEET JUICY 19¢ lb.** **FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS 19¢ lb.** **TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK WORTH \$10 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF**

MARYANN SPRAY STARCH LARGE 15 OUNCE SIZE VALUE 49¢ REG. 38¢ 27¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE **NECTARINES CALIFORNIA 2 lbs. 49¢** **JUMBO — PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 10 for 29¢** **MEN'S 17 JEWEL — CALENDAR UNICHRON WATCHES Luminous dial and hands, automatic calendar, shock and water protected. With the fabulous 2 year unconditional replacement guarantee. REG. 22.88 VAL. 39.95 12.88 PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK**

HOUSEWARES DEPT. JEWELRY DEPT.

Two Guys **ROUTE 22, UNION, N. J.** **OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. *For sales allowed by law.**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. July 10.

Delegate Attends Institute Session From Springfield

Nancy Lee Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford, 485 South Springfield ave., Springfield, served as the delegate of the Woman's Club of Springfield at the 1965 Citizenship Institute held recently at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Delegates to this conference, which is sponsored annually by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, are selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholastic achievement and community service.

Miss Mumford, who will enter her senior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in September, has been elected president of the Girls Athletic Association for the coming school year and will serve on the executive committee of the senior class.

During the coming year she will also serve as president of the Sub-Junior Woman's Club of Springfield and of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Springfield-Emanuel Methodist Church-East. She attended the Methodist Youth Conference held at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Enrolled in the college preparatory course, she plans to become a physical education teacher.



MRS. STEPHEN L. GOLDMAN

Hardgrove Aids Tri-County Body On Traffic Safety

Robert D. Hardgrove, former mayor and former chairman of the police committee in Springfield, has been named to membership on the engineering task force of the Essex-Union-Somerset Traffic Safety Council.

The announcement was made by Henry P. Wester of Mountaineer, council president. Wester pointed out that Hardgrove helped organize the council while serving as mayor and was a member of the first board of directors. "It was a great honor to us at that time because of his interest in public safety," Wester said. "We are pleased that he has consented to serve on our engineering task force."

This division of the Safety Council, of which Public Safety Commissioner Henry Papp of North Plainfield is the chairman, is concerned with the engineering aspects of Routes 1 and 9, 21 and 22. This involves highway design, the need for and location of overpasses and interchange turns, elimination of unnecessary traffic lights and similar matters.

In accepting the appointment, Hardgrove said he is keenly interested in safety and improvements on the highways and as a citizen would be interested in these matters and do what he can to deal with them," Hardgrove said.

Hardgrove, who resides at 125 Salter st. with his wife and children, is employed as an engineer with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Elizabeth.

He has been with the company for 22 years. He holds electrical engineering, bachelor's and master's degrees from Newark College of Engineering and is a member of the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Health League and chairman of the Board of Health in Springfield. He is also trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Carolyn Bucci Married To William C. Motter

Carolyn Bucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucci, Sr., of Hawthorne avenue, Springfield, was married June 26 to William C. Motter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Motter, of Wychwood road, Mountaineer.

The Rev. Francis McDermott officiated at the ceremony and nuptial mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaineer.

A reception was held at the Maplewood Country Club. Peggy Flynn was maid of honor and Joy DeLaine, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Roger Motter, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Joseph Bucci and Frank Bucci Jr., brothers of the bride, and Barton Thelle.

The bride attends Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Mr. Motter, a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, is a teacher in Marlboro Township. After a European honeymoon, the couple will live in Springfield.



MRS. WILLIAM C. MOTTER

Couple United Saturday At Pittsburgh Ceremony

Judith Ann Cormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cormack, of Pittsburgh, was married Saturday evening to James Victor Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, of Springfield.

The ceremony was held in the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. The Rev. William H. Neube and the Rev. Charles Brown officiated.

Mrs. Charles H. Muse Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The other attendants for the bride were Melissa Cormack, sister of the bride, Alice Moyer and Mrs. David Zollner. Amy Muse was flower girl.

John Frederick Allen was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard M. Bayer, Charles H. Muse Jr. and Leo L. Winkarski.

A reception was held at the Shannopin Country Club after the ceremony. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. They will reside in New York City on their return.

Mrs. Allen was graduated from Cornell University, New York Hospital School of Nursing and New York University. Her husband was graduated from the Pingry School and from Hamilton College. He is an officer with Manufacturing Vanover Trust Co.

James Victor Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, of Springfield, was married Saturday evening to Judith Ann Cormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cormack, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was held in the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. The Rev. William H. Neube and the Rev. Charles Brown officiated.

Mrs. Charles H. Muse Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The other attendants for the bride were Melissa Cormack, sister of the bride, Alice Moyer and Mrs. David Zollner. Amy Muse was flower girl.

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2 Students Attend UJC Prep Class

Miss Ann Louise Janjikian of 44 Fernhill rd. and Goodwin M. Mollen of 28 South Derby pl., Springfield, are among 104 college-bound high school graduates enrolled in the College Readiness Program at Union Junior College, Cranford.

The program opened Thursday and meets daily Monday through Friday, through July 31. It is designed to help recent high school graduates adjust to "the new world of college" according to Prof. Gunars Salins, director.

The College Readiness Program features an orientation to college life, including tips on how to study, how to take examinations, how to use the college library, how to take notes, and how to budget time. This program also provides a quick review of the basic skills — reading, English composition, and problem solving — to supplement what the high schools have done in these areas.

Miss Janjikian was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and plans to attend the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Kappstatter Wed To Stephen L. Goldman

Roberta S. Kappstatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Kappstatter, of 39 Glenview dr., Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Stephen L. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldman, of Boston. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine officiated at Temple Beth Ahm, and a reception followed at the temple.

Maxine Levy was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Linda Greenwald and Rena Burstein. Edward Bloom was best man. Ushers were Douglas Kappstatter, brother of the bride, Douglas Perham, and F. Douglas Forbes.

Mrs. Goldman was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Emerson College and has continued her studies at Columbia University. She is a teacher in Newark.

Her husband is an alumnus of Boston Latin School and Tufts College and has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania. He is an electrical engineer with RCA Astro in Hightstown. Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Highland Park.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Springfield was installed last week as first vice-president of the Sharoff Auxiliary of the American Medical Center at Denver. Mrs. S. Steven Bradie, eastern regional director, conducted the installation at the home of the new chapter president, Mrs. Charles Rubin.

The American Medical Center is a free non-sectarian institution which specializes in treatment of patients with cancer and chronic respiratory diseases, and also in the field of cancer research.

Barbara A. Feller Wed To Bruce Riegel Saturday

Barbara Ann Feller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Feller, of Cedar Lake, Danville, formerly of Springfield, became the bride last Saturday of Bruce A. Riegel, son of Mrs. Arthur Riegel and the late Mr. Riegel, of Allentown, Pa. The ceremony was performed in the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem, Pa. The Rev. Carl O. Trexler and the Rev. George C. Westphal officiated.

A reception followed at the Hotel Bethlehem.

Patricia Ingerto, of Hagerstown, Md., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Feller, sister of the bride; Gail Skeen, of Allentown, Pa., and Lea Sutera, of Rainbow Lakes, Thomas, Pa. Ushers were Frank Miller, Eugene Baroni and Kendall Hubbard.

The bride, a graduate of Moravian College, is a junior pharmacist with Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Hanover, Pa.

Mr. Riegel, also a graduate of Moravian College, is attending Moravian Theological Seminary. He and his bride will be taking a year's leave of absence to serve the Moravian Church in Antigua, British West Indies.

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Academy Cadet To Air Force Unit

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet William T. Geoghegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geoghegan, of 26 Edgewood ave., Springfield, N. J., has been assigned to an Air Force unit at Westover AFB, Mass., for junior officer training.

Cadet Geoghegan, who completed his second year at the academy in June, will undergo three weeks training as part of Operation "Third Lieutenant." "Third Lieutenant" is designed to give cadets first-hand knowledge of applied military operations used in defense of the free world.

The cadet, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will be commissioned upon graduation from the academy in June 1967. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and attended Rutgers University prior to his academy appointment.

Charge For Pictures Because this newspaper does not maintain its own engraving plant, there is a charge to cover the cost of engravings of photographs submitted with wedding or engagement stories. There is no charge for the article, which will be published with or without a picture. An engagement engraving, always one column in width, costs \$3 for one column or \$6 for two columns.

For And About Teenagers: Parents Show No Evidence Of Trust THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a serious problem. I am not the only girl who has this problem. My mother does not trust me, neither does my father. You probably think they have a reason. They do. Some of my girlfriends have boyfriends and they meet them up-town on Saturdays, not all at the same time, but sometimes. So my parents think I do everything, and I mean everything. But, I don't. I have never done anything that I am ashamed of. But if they don't stop accusing me, they may drive me to do something that is not very nice. Don't you think I am old enough to be trusted?"

OUR BETTY: You failed to say how old you are. But, no matter whether you are thirteen or seventeen, you are confident. You want to do some of the things your friends do; your parents do not want you to do some of the things some of your friends do. It is obvious that we are talking about doing some thing that are "wrong" things. Your parents have an obligation to you. It may sound silly, but your parents sometimes have to "protect" you from your friends and from your immaturity.

If your parents make accusations, those accusations are made in ignorance of the true facts. Think about it for a moment and you will probably realize you have given them reason to be suspicious. Correct this mistake by telling them the truth — all of it — all of the time about everything. Establish better communication with your parents. Don't ruin your life, and theirs too, most likely, by using their exercise of parental supervision as an excuse to do things you know, and they know, you should not do.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS, SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

YOUR WANE AD is easy to place. Phone 684-7200, ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON

22 CENTER ST. SPRINGFIELD. Open Fri. Nites Till 9 P.M.

SUMMER SPECIAL!

Shampoo, Set, Color Rinse \$2.75. Tues. & Wed. Only

Expertly Created FROSTING To brighten your personality. REGULAR \$25 NOW \$15. TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY.

MR. ROBERTS & MR. JAMES to serve you. Call DR 6-9856

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HERE'S A TIP FOR A HAPPIER HOME

Is your husband grouchy when bills are mentioned? Does he criticize your drawer full of odd receipts, stubs and the notes you write to yourself about the budget? Show him what a bright gal you are by opening an economical checking account at The First State Bank of Union. It's the first step toward a happy budget. At FSB you pay no service charges with a minimum balance of \$400 in your personal Checking Account. Stop by soon.

The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

UNION NEW JERSEY

MAIN OFFICE—Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway
HIGHWAY BRANCH—Route 22 at Monroe Street
TOWNLEY BRANCH—Morris Avenue at Potter Avenue

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SPECIAL! ALL BATHING CAPS From \$1.00 to \$15.00 20% OFF They're Beautiful AT ROLAND DRUGS Open Sun. 11-9 pm. 777 Mountain Ave. Springfield 379-2244

Hmmm, good... let's have more RAU QUALITY MEAT!

Families throughout the area have found RAU MEAT is the juiciest, tenderest, most delicious meat available. Why? Because RAU's butchers take a personal interest in their customers.

1.09 lb SANDWICH STEAKS
69c lb CHICKEN LIVERS
59c lb STUFFED TURKEYS
89c lb PEPPER STEAKS
99c ICE CREAM

FRUITS & VEGETABLES Fresh by Fax

LETTUCE 19c head
Yellow ONIONS 10c lb
Santa Rosa PLUMS 19c lb

ICE CREAM 99c 1-gal.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Truth never did his master shame.

RAU QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE

FREE DELIVERY of course!

763 MOUNTAIN AVE. DR 6-5505 SPRINGFIELD

Weatherman Sees Little Hope For Drought End During July

There's only a five percent chance that the drought will end in July.

This is not a weather forecast but a "statistical forecast" based on past in the usual sense, but a "statistical forecast," according to Prof. A. Vaughn Havens, chairman of the Department of Meteorology at the Rutgers College of Agriculture, who bears the bad news.

Past weather records indicate, he said, that when a drought is in progress at the end of June there's only one chance in 20 that July will bring enough rains to end it.

The Rutgers weatherman notes a degree of uncertainty in this forecast, as in most forecasts, but in this case the degree of uncertainty is small.

Confirming what you probably already know, Havens cites figures to prove that the drought that began in the autumn of 1961 has become the worst in the history of New Jersey, ever in much of the Northeast.

The figures, compiled by Prof.

Donald V. Dunlap, Weather Bureau Climatologist, who works both at Rutgers and in Trenton, June rainfall averaged 1.2 inches in the counties north of Mercer and Middlesex. This is 30 percent of the normal June rainfall of 4.0 inches.

The drought in North Jersey has reached the lowest point yet on the new Palmer Drought Index. In addition to numerical values, the Palmer Index assigns these terms to describe a drought: normal, incipient, mild, moderate, severe, and extreme.

A drought is considered "severe" when the index reaches -3.0, and "extreme" at -4.0.

The index for North Jersey dropped from +4.10 at the end of May to -4.72 on June 30. The previous low was -4.44 on Nov. 30, last year.

During the 46 months of the present drought, North Jersey reached the "extreme" category in October, 1963; October, 1964; November, 1964; December, 1964; and already has been "extreme" in May and June of this year.

Havens said.

Havens said that the drought could be ended in July only with 11.20 inches of rain. This would be about 2 1/2 times normal, and chances of such relief are remote.

Over South Jersey — Mercer and Middlesex, South — the drought is only slightly less extreme.

June rainfall in this section averaged 2.0 inches or 56 percent of the normal 3.6 inches, Dunlap's figures show. The Palmer Index reached the "extreme" rating of -4.0 at the end of June. South Jersey needs 9.37 inches of rain in July to break its drought.

Havens notes that South Jersey has more reserve water than North Jersey.

During the past week spotty showers brought some temporary relief to a few isolated sections, however — the official U.S. Weather Bureau outlook for July indicates continued below-normal rainfall for the whole state.

FRESHY MARKER supports **Funny Murray** in **"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"** at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in Cedar Grove. And she shows why she's considered one of the most stunning girls in show business. The musical runs Wednesdays through Saturdays only.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number. **SWAP-OR-BUY** thru Classified Ads.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER
of Rutgers, the State University
Specialist in Human Relations

SMOTHERED BY KINDNESS

When we think of a person who is kind, we are likely to picture someone who is considerate, friendly, sympathetic, and generous. We look around us and decide that there is not nearly enough kindness in the world today and, therefore, wonder what being "smothered by kindness" can mean.

All of us want to help others, but there is a great difference between giving assistance so that it will promote

independence and forcing our own ideas or ambitions on others.

Recently, a young couple said, "We just can't get along together." Further conversation revealed that they were given a house as a wedding present. The house was selected, purchased, and furnished by the wife's parents.

"The young people were given no opportunity to express their likes or preferences. They had no feeling that the home belonged to them or that they were working together for a common goal — a good life together."

Is it really a kindness to force something on others not because they want it but because someone else thinks they should have it? Is it a kindness to deprive others of the joy of planning and the sense of accomplishment when plans become reality? Real kindness is helping others to help themselves.

Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

FRESH VEGETABLES AND SALADS SPARK APPEALING SUMMER MENUS

"Summertime and the living is easy" is a lyrical phrase that you can apply to meal planning, too. Summer's food bounty is here to help us serve attractive meals easily. Fresh tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, green beans, radishes, and green peppers all make good salad ingredients.

Seasonal vegetables headlining the U. S. Department of Agriculture's list of food plentiful this week just in time for the salad season. Here again are plenty of celery, cucumbers, green peppers, tomatoes, lettuce, scallions and other salad favorites now on the market, ripe and ready for your eating enjoyment.

Salads are cool and refreshing, but as a meal mainstay, they must also be nutritious. Make sure to include an important protein food such as eggs. They can be hard-cooked and sliced, deviled, or chopped and garnished. Sliced cold turkey and ham are salad favorites, too, and so is a flavorful chicken preparation. Many people enjoy fish or seafood in a salad, such as tuna, salmon, scallop, shrimp, or other products of the sea. Another welcome choice is cheese — either a big white scoop of cottage cheese, a few generous slices of American or Swiss, or some other well-liked variety.

Cheese, such as cottage, added to salad itself, or jullienne cheddar, are good protein sources. But cheese dressings are much enjoyed particularly on greens or vegetable salads.

For another vegetable summer salad treat, stuff tomatoes with a corn, green pepper and celery mixture. For added dash of color use cubes of ham and diamonds of pineapple. Some folks like to serve a cheese dressing with this.

Here's a Recipe for a Tossed Green Salad that includes crumbled blue cheese:

Tossed Green Salad
4 cups prepared salad greens (Romaine, escarole, watercress)
1 or 2 small onions, sliced
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cucumber, sliced
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese or shredded sharp cheese
1/4 cup French dressing
Cut or tear the greens into a salad bowl and add the remaining vegetables. Just before serving, add the cheese and sprinkle with French dressing. Toss all together lightly with a wooden spoon and fork until the leaves are coated. Serve 6 or 8.

Dinner Salad with Cottage Cheese
4 sliced hard-cooked eggs
4 cups shredded cabbage
1 peeled tomato
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup cottage cheese
Hard-cook eggs. Prepare shredded cabbage. Cut tomatoes in eighths; sprinkle with onion and 1/4 teaspoon salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir vinegar into milk then add cheese. Arrange cabbage, tomatoes, eggs and cheese dressing in layers in a salad bowl. Toss and serve at once.

MEADOWBROOK
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Three July 31

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Howard's Assets Climb To Record

A new record high in assets of \$81,094,166 was reported this week by Howard Savings President John W. Kress in his mid-year report. This represents a gain of \$26,040,869.28 for the first half of 1965 and is \$48,137,602.21 more than reported a year ago.

During the same comparable period, deposits rose to \$890,204,074, as of June 30 and reflect a deposit gain of \$44,762,455 for the year.

"The continued inflow of savings plus the funds made available through the absorption of the Irvington State Bank," Kress said, "provide us with the necessary capital to help in the financing of New Jersey homes and industries." The bank reported that it had \$3,780 million in assets for over \$437 million in properties in New Jersey.

BULLETIN:

3 ways that our service contract can reduce your oil heat costs

- By making sure your burner is cleaned and adjusted for peak efficiency — to give you maximum heat from every gallon of fuel.
- By catching little troubles before they can become big ones. A small adjustment or repair now may save you many dollars later on.
- By insuring you against unexpected repair bills — by helping to protect you against heat interruption.

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

OUT- THEY GO! EVERY FLOOR SAMPLE, ONE OF A KIND APPLIANCE, TV, STEREO, AND AIR CONDITIONER MUST BE SOLD DURING OUR 3 DAY SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE! MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

Admiral 4500 BTU Air Conditioner \$88. <small>115 volts, 2 1/2 amps, 14 1/2" for bedrooms, dens, etc.</small>	ALL PORCELAIN GAS RANGE \$68. <small>Even thermostat, 4 top burners, full width broiler.</small>	Hotpoint 630-Lb. Upright Freezer \$228. <small>18 cu. ft. door lock, interior light, bulk-storage basket.</small>	WHIRLPOOL Port. DISHWASHER \$98. <small>Top loading, roll-over controls, built-in automatic service for 10.</small>	WESTINGHOUSE WALL OVEN \$98. <small>Very deep, automatic clean, timer, 7 oven-rack positions.</small>	
MOTOROLA Console Stereo \$88. <small>7 channel amplifier, 4 speed automatic changer, wood cabinet.</small>	Fedders 4000 BTU Air Conditioner \$93. <small>115 volts, 6 1/2 amp, 3 speeds, 14" for bedrooms.</small>	Hotpoint 20-Lb. CLOTHES DRYER \$88. <small>110-220 volts, 20-lb. capacity, easy reach front lid trap.</small>	NORGE 2 SPEED Automatic Washer \$138. <small>3 speeds, 3 cycles, 3 wash temperatures, 14 1/2" wide.</small>	ADMIRAL 19" Deluxe Port. TV \$118. <small>Front controls and speaker, built-in antenna, carry-on handle (2007).</small>	
FREE! \$20. WORTH OF FROZEN FOOD WHEN YOU PURCHASE A REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER OR HOME-FREEZER AT BRICK CHURCH!					
FAMOUS 6000 BTU Air Conditioner \$138. <small>For complete or narrow window, 115 volts, 3 speeds, variable.</small>	FAMOUS 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR \$158. <small>Automatic defrost, 10 1/2" top freezer, door shelves, dispenser.</small>	Whirlpool 2-Cycle Automatic Washer \$128. <small>Only 24" wide, 2 cycles, wash, rinse, spins dry, lint filter.</small>	MAGIC CHEF 36" GAS RANGE \$98. <small>Storage compartment, even thermostat, 4 top burners, all pans.</small>	Famous 10 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR \$118. <small>Cross-top freezer and chiller tray, door shelves, egg rack.</small>	
RCA 21" COLOR TELEVISION \$348. <small>Includes roll-about base. All channel tuner-front controls.</small>	Famous 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner \$188. <small>230 volts, 3 speed fan, thermostat, exhaust, directional air flow.</small>	EASY 2 SPEED Automatic Washer \$168. <small>2 speeds, 2 cycles, lint filter, 16 1/2" capacity.</small>	Westinghouse Clothes Dryer \$78. <small>110 volt, 14-lb. capacity, front loading, only 24" wide.</small>	Hand Wired 23" Console Television \$98. <small>Completely hand wired, front speaker, modern cabinet design.</small>	
BUY WITH NO CASH DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!					
7 1/2 Amp Portable Air Conditioner \$58. <small>115 volts, 7 1/2 amp, 100-220V, for small rooms.</small>	MAYTAG 2 Speed Automatic Washer \$178. <small>3 speeds, 2 cycles, automatic temperature, 14 1/2" cap. (AT21)</small>	WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washer \$98. <small>Four temperature front-loading, automatic loading door, 14 1/2" wide.</small>	HAMILTON-AUTO. Gas Dryer \$148. <small>24-lb. heat thermocouple control, 120-minute timer, 20-lb. capacity.</small>	FAMOUS 315-LB. Upright Freezer \$118. <small>Full 18 cu. ft. capacity, control freezing shelves, door shelves.</small>	
ADMIRAL 11" PORTABLE TV \$79. <small>Very light weight, all channel DHR/VHF tuner, pull-up antenna.</small>	RCA 21" LOWBOY Console Color TV \$428. <small>Full wood low-boy console, all channel tuner, walnut wood.</small>	Kelvinator 2 Door REFRIGERATOR \$188. <small>14 cu. ft. automatic defrost, 3 porcelain enameled, buffet bin.</small>	TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE \$108. <small>Full width oven, thermostat control, 4 burner burners, porcelain.</small>	OFFICE-DEN-BAR REFRIGERATOR \$68. <small>14 cu. ft. freezer locker, door shelves. Very compact model.</small>	
20" PORTABLE 2 SPEED FANS \$16.88 <small>Carry handle, 3 speeds high and low, \$24.99 Value!</small>	Gen. Electric 2 Slice Toaster \$10.88 <small>Color guard control, all chrome, automatic pop-up, \$17.99 Value.</small>	REMINGTON Men's Shavers \$15.88 <small>Deluxe model, extra large head, adjustable roller comb, \$39.50 Value!</small>	Lady Sunbeam HAIR DRYERS \$7.88 <small>Large head for all styling styles, multi-heat control, \$14.95 Value.</small>	Gen. Electric Electric Knives \$12.88 <small>Carves roasts, slices, foil. Completely safe, \$24.99 Value!</small>	Famous Electric Can Openers \$6.88 <small>Countertop model, integrally lid lifter, opens all sizes, shape cans.</small>

*Must be approved model installed to Public Service lines. Delivery, installation, service are extra on some sale items.

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Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
Not all models at all stores. Delivery, installation, service are extra.

Plan Clothes For Packing On Vacationing Travels

As you shop for furniture, to the customer, the type of surfaces. And if it is not wood, if a table is a solid maple top with pecan legs it will be described as "maple top-pecan leg," says Miss Gena Thomas, extension specialist in home furnishing, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. "Walnut" refers only to genus *Juglans*.

As you may know "mahogany" any has no relationship to genus *hugany*, botanically or other refers to genuine mahogany any comes from Africa and Asia. "Philippine mahogany" (Swietenia) only "African" South American countries is the term used to designate mahogany is the name for the genus *Kaya*. Genuine mahogany relationship to genuine mahogany, Miss Thomas says.

Thursday, July 2, 1965

Huber & Company

a great store-wide mid-summer clearance

Westfield Store, on sale Friday and Saturday

Sorry, No Mail, Phone, or C.O.D. Orders. All Sales Final.

street floor

sportswear—

An assortment of swim suits in a wide variety of colors and styles including 1 and 2-pc styles. Cottons, knits and lastex. **now 12.00**

Nautical denim coordinates. Including blouses, skirts, couettes, bermudas, surfers and jackets. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44. **now 2.00 to 5.00**

better jewelry—

Collection of better jewelry at half price. Chains, beads, crystal necklaces in simulated pearls. Large assortment of better pins also included. Formerly 2.00 to 15.00. **now 99c to 7.50**

lingerie—

Attractive cotton and dacron polyester-and-cotton gowns. An assortment of lovely styles. Sizes small to large. Formerly 4.50, **now 2.99**

town and country shop—

Helena nylon knit shells and short sleeve sweaters in many colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Formerly 3.98 to 5.98. **now 3.00**

Lady Van Heusen dacron polyester-and-cotton blouses in long and roll-sleeve styles. White and assorted colors, sizes 30 to 38. Formerly 4.98 and 5.98. **now 3.30**

Cool summer dresses in wash-and-wear fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18. Formerly 11.98 to 19.98. **now 8.00 to 14.00**

boys' shop—

Cotton shirts. Many patterns to choose from. Short and long-sleeve styles. Broken sizes 8 to 20. **now 1.69**

Boys' cotton-cramerton chino slacks in dark and light shades for school. Broken sizes 8 to 20. **now 2.79**

negligees and robes—

From our summer collection, shifts and dusters in many styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 18. **now 5.00**

neckwear—

Assorted terry and cotton tops in prints and solid colors. Formerly 2.98 to 12.98. **now 1.49 to 6.98**

costume jewelry—

A wide assortment of jewelry including necklaces, earrings and bracelets. **now 99c**

misses' designer dresses—

A lovely group of silk-and-rayon blend dresses from Hong Kong in a wide range of colors. Sheath and shift silhouettes. Formerly 35.00 to 45.00. **now 24.00 and 29.00**

casual shoes—

Lightweight summer shoes by Oomphies in fabric and woven Swiss nylon. **now 4.90**

A selection of colorful straw pumps and sling-back shoes. **now 5.90**

young juniors' apparel—

Jamaica shorts for juniors in a grand assortment of prints and solids. Sizes 5 to 15. **now 3.99**

Easy-care Jamaica shorts of dacron polyester-and-cotton in cranberry, navy, and loden. Sizes 5 to 15. Formerly 6.98, **now 4.99**

Sweet summer dresses from our junior miss collection in assorted colors, styles, and fabrics. Junior and junior petite sizes. **now 10.00**

fine furs—

Mink stoles in fully let out natural mink. **now 379.00**

town and country suits—

Lightweight suits for every occasion. 2 and 3-pc styles in fabrics and colors galore. Sizes 10 to 18. Formerly 19.98 to 29.98. **now 14.00 and 18.00**

misses' suits and coats—

Town and travel summer suits. 2 and 3-pc styles. Misses' sizes. **now 22.00 and 28.00**

Lightweight wool coats. Women's sizes. **now 28.00**

Summer short coats. Misses' and women's sizes. Formerly 29.98, **now 22.00**

junior miss sportswear—

Woven dotted roll-sleeve shirts. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 7 to 15. Formerly 4.98, **now 2.99**

A large selection of summer shifts and sassy's. Formerly 9.98 to 17.98. **now 5.99 to 10.00**

Jamaica shorts in solid colors, plaids and prints. Formerly 4.98 to 6.98. **now 2.99 to 4.99**

Great summer skirt collection in every style. Formerly 6.98 to 11.98. **now 4.99 to 6.99**

Our beautiful summer coordinates groups including blouses, shirts, jackets, skirts, shorts. Formerly 4.98 to 12.98. **now 2.99 to 7.99**

handbags—

A large group of summer handbags in polished wickers. Formerly 9.00. **now 5.99**

junior miss dresses—

Wonderful selection of jr. miss dresses in your favorite styles and colors. **now 8.00**

better blouses—

A group of spring and summer suits in 2 and 3-pc styles. **now 11.00 to 29.00**

An excellent assortment of solid color and print blouses in drip-dry fabrics. Sleeveless, short and roll sleeves included. Sizes 30 to 38. **now 3.99 to 5.99**

junior miss sportswear—

A happy assortment of slacks in solid pastels and many novelty patterns in various fabrics. Sizes 7 to 15. **now 4.00**

Novelty summer skirts in many fabrics and including slim, A-line, and flared styles. Sizes 7 to 15. **now 4.00**

A large selection of Bermuda and Jamaica shorts in solids, stripes, and plaids. Assorted fabrics in sizes 7 to 15. **now 2.00**

Cool shifts in prints and solids, slim and full styles, many fabrics. Sizes 7 to 15. **now 4.00**

moderate dresses—

A large group of women's summer dresses. **now 5.00 to 12.00**

1-pc maternity dresses in flattering styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 16. **now 5.00**

Fresh, cool summer dresses in assorted styles and colors. Formerly 17.98 to 22.98. **now 12.99 to 14.99**

Famous maker dresses in prints and solid colors. **now 9.00**

Also dresses in sizes 10 to 18 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. **now 9.00**

misses' sportswear—

Shirtwaist dresses in assorted styles. By famous maker. Sizes 8 to 16. Formerly 17.98 and 19.98. **now 12.99 and 14.99**

Shifts and skimmer's in assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18. Formerly 11.98 to 17.98. **now 7.99 to 12.99**

Summer skirts in cottons and other fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18. Formerly 6.98 to 17.98. **now 3.99 to 12.99**

Slacks, pedal pushers, bermudas in assorted fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18. Formerly 5.98 to 17.98. **now 3.99 to 12.99**

Knit tops in solid colors, stripes. Formerly 3.00 to 9.98. **now 1.99 to 4.99**

Separates including blouses, jackets, skirts in prints and solid colors to mix and match. Size 8 to 18. Formerly 7.98 to 17.98. **now 3.99 to 10.99**

Coordinates in 2 and 3-pc styles. Formerly 17.98 to 39.98. **now 10.99 to 24.99**

junior miss coats and suits—

2 and 3-pc suits in lovely styles. Formerly 17.98 and 22.98, **now 9.90**

Coats and suits— Lightweight wool and nylon coats in a variety of styles. Solid colors and tweeds included. A bevy of colors. Sizes 8 to 20. **now 19.00 and 28.00**

lingerie—

Shift gowns in assorted pastels. Sizes small to large. **now 2.98**

Cotton print drip-dry robes with short sleeves, snap front. Assorted colors. Sizes small to large. **now 3.98**

Shift gowns and duster to match. Dot print in pink or blue. Sizes small to large. **now set 5.98**

foundations—

Lightweight spandex panty girdle with nylon-lace panel front. Long leg style in peach blush. **now 4.99**

Nylon tricot bras, soft polyester fiber-fill, shaping with adjustable stretch straps. Formerly 4.00, **now 1.99**

junior miss lingerie—

Sleep suits in nylon and spandex stretch. Formerly 6.00, **now 3.99**

men's shop

men's sport furnishings— Knit shirts in pullover and cardigan styles, short sleeves. Assorted colors and fabrics in sizes small, medium, large, and extra-large. Formerly 5.00 to 6.95, **now 3.99**

Jac-shirts for leisure wear by famous makers, in assorted colors and fabrics. Formerly 5.00 to 7.95. **now 3.99 and 4.99**

Short-sleeve sport shirts in a wide variety of styles, colors, and fabrics. Regularly 5.00 to 6.95, **now 3.99**

Swim trunks by famous makers in boxer, surfer, and standard lengths, many fabrics. Sizes 30 to 44. Formerly 5.00 to 7.95, **now 3.99**

Walk shorts in Bermuda and Jamaica styles. Wide range of colors, patterns, and fabrics in sizes 28 to 44. Formerly 5.00 to 9.00. **now 3.99 to 5.49**

men's ties—

Silk shantung, rep, and twill neckwear in assorted patterns and colors. Formerly 2.50 and 3.50, **now 1.99**

university shop—

Swimsuits in surfer and walker lengths. Solid poplin or seersucker stripes, both fully lined, in sizes 30 to 38. Formerly 7.95, **now 5.99**

Casual slacks, wash-and-wear in tan, blue, black, or green. Sizes 28 to 46. Formerly 10.00, **now 6.99**

Short-sleeve sport shirts, 100% cotton in assorted styles and patterns. Sizes small to extra-large. Formerly 5.00, **now 3.99**

Walk shorts in 100% cotton or dacron polyester-and-cotton. Wide choice of colors. In sizes 30 to 40. Formerly 6.95 to 7.95. **now 4.99 to 5.99**

Executive-length hose of wool and nylon. Stretches to fit sizes 9 to 14. Black, navy, brown, gray. Formerly 2.00, **now 1.59**

Crew socks of orlon-acrylic-and-nylon in a wide range of colors. Stretches to fit sizes 9 to 14. Formerly 1.50, **now 1.19**

men's shoes and hats—

Striped terry wrap-around with slippers. One size fits all. Formerly 3.50, **now 2.49**

men's gifts—

Portable 19th hole in cowhide—carrying case with thermos and cups, holder, and four tees. **now 1.99**

men's dress furnishings—

100% combed cotton T-shirts with reinforced collar. Formerly 1.50, **now 99c**

Lightweight summer pajamas, short sleeves, knee length. Variety of colors and patterns in both coat and middy styles. Formerly 5.00 to 6.00, **now 3.49**

Short sleeve dress shirts in summer weights, assorted styles and colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Formerly 5.00 and 5.95. **now 3.39 or 3 for 10.00**

second floor

children's shoes—

A selection of children's barefoot sandals. **now 3.00**

girls' apparel—

Bathing suits in 1 and 2-pc styles. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Formerly 6.00 and 8.00, **now 1 1/2 off.**

Summer dresses in assorted styles, patterns and colors. Formerly 7.98 to 10.98, **now 5.99**

Knee-pants sets for girls in sizes 7 to 14. **now 3.99**

Jamaica sets in girls' sizes. **now 2.99**

Infants' apparel, furniture— Bathing suits in 1 and 2-pc styles. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 3 to 6. Both with applique. Assorted sizes and colors. Formerly 3.00, **now 2.00**

Boys' and girls' cotton sunsuits. Formerly 1.50, **now 99c**

Boys' and girls' lined cotton chino jackets. Assorted sizes. Formerly 2.79, **now 1.99**

Infants' cotton seersucker crawlers. Assorted colors and sizes. Formerly 1.99, **now 99c**

tots' apparel—

Girls culotte shifts in faded red and faded blue, sizes 3 to 6x. **now 2.99**

Girls' bathing suits in 1 and 2-piece styles including madras. Sizes 4 to 6x. **now 2.99**

subteens' apparel

Bathing suits in 1- and 2-piece styles. A variety of colors and patterns in sub-teen sizes 8 to 14. Formerly 8.00 to 12.00. **now reduced 1/3**

Pretty summer dresses in assorted styles and colors. Subteen sizes 8 to 14. Formerly 8.98 to 10.98, **now 5.99**

infants' wear—

Boys' and girls' sunsuits, some with tops. Also pinafore sets. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra-large. **now 1.99**

curtains and draperies—

Replacement cushions for summer furniture: tufted chair cushions for redwood or aluminum furniture. Formerly 8.00 and 10.00. **now 6.00 and 7.00**

Tufted and Cartridge style chaise cushions. Formerly 8.00 to 16.00. **now 5.00 to 12.00**

2-pc. rocking chair cushion set. Colonial prints on washable cotton, zippered covers, 1" back cushion, 2" seat cushions. Polyurethane foam filled. **now 4.00**

TV pillow, 24" square, tasseled corners, covered in attractive woven plaid. Gold, melon or brown. Formerly 8.98, **now 5.00**

Solid color contoured bedsets in colorful cotton-corduroy. Gold, olive, red, melon or blue. Center button tufting. Formerly 6.98, **now 5.00**

bedding—

Simmons quilt-top firm Innerspring mattress and matching box spring set. **now 88.00 the set**

Queen size (60" x 80") Individually pocketed coil mattress and matching box spring. Quilt top, regular or extra firm. Formerly 199.50 the set. **now 149.00 the set**

Two twin sets by Sleepmaster. Firm Innerspring construction. Available with legs. **now 110.00 for two twin sets**

blankets and bedspreads—

Chatham "Crescent" blanket. Non-allergenic, nylon bound. 66 x 90, formerly 14.98, **now 11.98**

80 x 90, formerly 16.98, **now 13.50**

108 x 90, formerly 27.50, **now 22.00**

lamps—

Traditional white and brass finish candlestick lamps. Sun-tanned shade, 8" height. **now 15.00**

Amber optic glass lamp with eagle in antiqued pewter finish. Beige textured shade, 36" height. **now 15.00**

Traditional styled antiqued pewter finish lamp. Mounted on a black base. Sand textured shade, 34 1/2" height. **now 15.00**

housewares

Sizzling server set from France. Enamel fry pans in three sizes, plus detachable handle. Formerly 6.95, **now 4.88**

7-piece garden basket tool kit. Includes grass shears, pruning shears, trowel, transplanter, cultivator, fulcrum weeder, and green and white basket caddy. Formerly 11.00, **now 6.88**

Floor samples of power lawn mowers— 20" rotary Yardman with safety clutch. 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Formerly 99.95, **now 80.00**

18" reel Yardman with Magic Control handle, self-propelled 2 1/2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Formerly 107.95, **now 86.00**

20" reel Cooper Klipper, self-propelled Briggs & Stratton engine. Formerly 154.95, **now 124.00**

21" rotary Cooper Cyclo-vac with grass catcher, 13 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Formerly 113.95, **now 91.00**

30 JUNIOR LADIES ATTEND PICNIC IN PARK, TAKE TOUR

A contingent of 30 members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farm, Union, attended a picnic last week at Allaire State Park.

The group, under the auspices of the American Home and Garden department, toured the Deserted Village. The State Federation of Women's Clubs, has sponsored the restoration of the bakery and other buildings at Allaire.

Mrs. Charles Kleissler, chairman, has announced the formation of a flower exchange by the American Home and Garden Department. A number of club members will take part in the project.

The Connecticut Farm Juniors rounded out the month's activities by putting up jars of cherry jam to be sold at the annual Dessert with Santa to be held in December.

Union Exchange Club Sees Masters Film

A regular meeting of the Exchange Club was held at the Hitchin' Post Inn Thursday with William Fay, president, presiding.

The program arranged for the evening was a color film of the Masters Golf Tournament which was held in Augusta, Ga., in April.

Whether You're thinking of Mink... sighing for Seal or longing for Chinchilla

make your decision with the lush splendor of COUTURIER FASHIONS by Mr. Blaustein Inc.

FURS CREATED WITH A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE 1046 Bergen St., Newark WA 3-8402

FOR JULY

Permanent Wave SPECIAL • Deluxe Shampoo • Hair Setting • Hair Shaping ONLY \$9.95 WIGS CLEANED AND STYLED VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY 2027 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER MU 6-3824



MRS. JOHN GANLY

Anna Scherer, Teacher, Is Bride Of John Ganly

Miss Anna Mary Scherer, daughter of Mr. Clement Scherer of 1200 Barbara ave., Union, and the late Mrs. Scherer, was married Saturday morning to John Ganly, of 1983 Orange ave., Union, son of Mrs. Lucy Ganly of Portsmouth, England, and the late Mr. Ganly.

Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the nuptial mass at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. The bride's father escorted his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Fools of Roselle Park, served as matron of honor for her sister, Ralph Fools of Roselle Park, brother-in-law of the bride.

BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS BOWERS TO PFC. KEEHLER

Miss June Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowers of Locust dr., Union, has announced the engagement of their daughter, June Ruth, to PFC. James V. Keebler, of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keebler of Edison formerly of Union. Both are alumni of Union High School. Miss Bowers is employed as a secretary with Pyrotechnics, Inc., Union. Her fiancé is presently stationed in Germany.

SUZANNE REICHE, REPRESENTATIVE, SETS FALL DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mills of Branchville, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Reiche, to Thomas Matthew Seiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Seiler of Middlesex. Miss Reiche is the daughter of the late Mr. Harold W. Reiche.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Union High School, attended Newark State College. She is a service representative for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bound Brook High School, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, is employed by the United States Army Electronics Laboratories, Fort Monmouth. A fall wedding is planned.

Attends Conference

Theodore L. Mayhew of 42 North Ave., Union, executive secretary of the Pringy Alumni Association, has returned from the national conference of the American Alumni Council, held in Atlantic City. Mayhew was recently elected president of the Pringy chapter of the Cum Laude Society, a national organization dedicated to scholarship.

Youth To Wash Cars To Finance Journey

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Union Methodist Church will wash cars for the public Saturday, July 17, at the church parking lot, Borwin st. and Overlook ter. Proceeds from the car wash will help finance the group's camping trip to the Shore later this month.

KELLY AUXILIARY TO MEET TONIGHT TO POST AWARDS

The Ladies Auxiliary Michael A. Kelly Post No. 2433, VFW, will meet tonight at the Post Home, High st. and Kirkman pl., Union, at 8:15.

Mrs. Anthony Gargano, Mrs. James Manney, Mrs. Louis Gargano and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy represented the group at the recent 41st annual convention department of New Jersey at Wildwood. Awards received were 100 percent membership citation; press book, third prize; and Mrs. Thomas Brennan was presented with a citation for her excellent reporting on community service. Mrs. Brennan also was appointed youth activities chairman for the Department of N. J. At a later date, Mrs. Anthony Gargano, past president, will receive the president's award for 100 percent reporting.

Mrs. Anthony Gargano, Americanism chairman has announced that 45 American desk flags were presented to a class of new citizens. Miss Francine Gargano assisted with the presentations. At the elections of the 8th District, Mrs. James Manney was elected conductress.

Residents To Direct Summer Sessions

Two Union residents are heading divisions of the 24th consecutive summer session at the Pringy School, Hillside. Edward W. Cissel, director, reports that 810 girls and boys are attending this year. Theodore L. Mayhew of 42 North Ave., Union, is in charge of the Upper School division. Mrs. Edwin C. Clayton of 1876 Arbor Lane, Union, is in charge of the Lower School division.



MISS SUZANNE REICHE

8 Union Veterans At Convention

Eight members of Michael A. Kelly Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union, recently attended the 41st annual convention of the VFW Department of New Jersey in Wildwood.

Representing the Kelly Post were: Anthony Gargano, Arthur Dombrowsky, James Manney, Herbert Alway, William Granger, Alex Moss, John Lewis, James Oxley and Albert Schmidt, New Jersey fifth district commander. The post was awarded a flag steamer for its participation in the convention parade. A resolution by the Kelly Post to establish penalties for violations of the National Flag Code was unanimously adopted. The next meeting of the post will be held in its home at High st. and Kirkman pl. on Tuesday.

Korb, FDU Student Third On Dean's List

Daniel R. Korb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Korb of 708 Madison ave., Union, has been placed on the honor list and ranks third on the dean's list for the past year at Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry. Korb, a graduate of Union High School, Union Junior College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a member of the class of 1968.

Renn, USCG Graduates

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. — Aviation Machinist's Mate Third Class Carl H. T. Renn, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Renn of 446 Moersner ave., Union, N. J., was graduated June 18, from the Coast Guard Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Aircraft Repair and Supply Center, Elizabeth City, N. C. Upon completion of the six-month course, he was advanced to his present rate.

Unionites Take Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson of 2177 Kellor crescent, Union, recently sailed on the Home-Line's luxury flagship, the S. S. Occident, from New York harbor bound for a summer holiday vacation cruise to the Port of Nassau in the Bahamas. Johnson is with Traveling Travel Service and is leading a group of 100 Kiwanis club members from the state of New Jersey on the cruise.

'White Voices' Satire On Screen At Ormont

'White Voices,' Italian satirical set in the 18th century, is the current attraction at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. Its subject, concerning the racial and financial positions of the "castrati" - sopranos, serves as a springboard for some free-for-all shenanigans in the daring Technicolor premise. Featured roles are assumed by Paolo Ferrari, Anok Almes, Sandra Milo, Graziella Granata and Barbara Steele.

SUMMER BOWL FESTIVAL FOR COOL FUN

Now Forming: MEN'S LEAGUES WOMEN'S LEAGUES MIXED LEAGUES AND JUNIOR LEAGUES, TOO! four Seasons WEST CHESTNUT AT ROUTE 30, UNION, N.J. Call: Joe LaGrone, General Manager at MU 7-0151 or Ann Nogo, Mary Hoglund, Grace Wellman

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CHUCK STEAK 39c, CHUCK ROAST 69c, LONDON BROIL 99c, BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK 89c, FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 59c

FLANKEN RIBS 59c, MEAT LOAF MIX 59c, CALIFORNIA STEAK 65c, CHUCK STEAK 49c, SHORT RIBS 49c, CHUCK FILET 79c, CHICKEN STEAK 99c, BUTTER STEAK 99c, STEAK ROAST 89c

BUTTERBALLS 45c, CROSS RIB ROAST 85c, BEEF FOR STEW 75c, CALIFORNIA ROAST 59c, FLOUNDER FILLET 69c, BEEF STEAK 43c, KING CRAB 98c

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of every 8 APPLE PIE, NUFCHATEL CHEESE 25c, COFFEE RING 39c, BUTTERMILK BREAD 27c, GOLD-POUND CAKE 50c, LUCKY WHIP 49c, SHARP CHEDDAR 39c, VELVEETA 89c

Far The Freshest Fruits & Vegetables BETTER BUY GRAND UNION: NECTARINES 2 lbs. 49c, WATERMELON 5c, RED PLUMS 2 39c, GREEN PEPPERS 2 35c, GREEN BEANS 2 29c, LIMES 10 39c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 100c, PRUNE JUICE 39c, HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 95c, HEINZ KETCHUP 4 89c, PORK 'N BEANS 8 100c, APPLESAUCE 3 79c, IVORY LIQUID 35c, PREMIUM DUZ 83c

MORTON'S DINNERS 39c, LASAGNE 49c, COFFEE CAKE 69c, LITTLE CORN PIZZAS 59c, EGG ROLLS 2 89c, FRIED RICE 2 89c, PEAS 6 98c, GRAND CORN CUT CORN 6 98c, ICE CREAM 59c, SANDWICHES 59c

500 STAMPS, FREE 100 STAMPS, FREE 100 STAMPS, FREE 100 STAMPS, FREE 100 STAMPS. Includes coupons for Ban Roll-On, Vitalis, Hair Tonic, Excedrin.

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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper.)

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Insert Ad Time(s) @ Per Insertion Starting (Date).

Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

**Deadline: Tuesday Noon,
for Thursday publication**



Religious News

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Better make your next Sunday School lesson stress the danger of worshipping graven images - and old jalopies."

Lutheran Church Announces Dates For Bible School

Final plans have been completed at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, for its eighth annual Vacation Bible School. The school, which is open to all children in the community from the age of three through the sixth grade, will be conducted for a two-week period Aug. 9-26. Daily sessions will begin at 9:15 a.m. and close at 11:45 a.m.

The theme of the school this year will be "Believe in God." The purpose of the Vacation Bible School is to provide the children with "rich learning experiences designed to broaden and deepen their understanding of the nature of God."

Daily activities will include Bible stories, games, songs, recreation activities, art projects and handicraft correlated with lesson workbooks. An open house and closing program will be held on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Those desiring more information or wishing to register their children in advance are asked to call DR 6-4572. Registration will also be taken on Aug. 9, the first day of the session.



PASSING THE GAVEL - Mrs. Azeqilo Pancani Jr., left, who stepped down this week after two years as president of the Ladies of Unico of Springfield, passes the organization's gavel to Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, incoming president.

Unico Ladies Install New Executive Slate

The annual installation dinner of the Ladies of Unico of Springfield was held recently at the Arch, Short Hills.

Seated as president was Mrs. Dominick La Morgese. Other new officers are: Mrs. Carlo Casale, vice-president; Mrs. William Royal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Defino, recording secretary; and Mrs. Anthony Zarro, treasurer.

Mrs. La Morgese appointed the following committees chair-

First Church Of Christ Scientist
243 Springfield ave. Summit

First Church Of Christ Scientist
422 E. Broad St., Westfield

The record of Jesus' last supper and his meetings with the disciples after his resurrection will be reviewed in the Bible Lesson-Sermon to be heard in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, July 11.

The subject is "Sacrament," and the Golden Text is from I Corinthians: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

One of the related passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook will include these lines: "In the quiet sanctuaries of earnest longings, we must deny sin and plead God's aliveness. We must resolve to take up the cross, and go forth with honest hearts to work and watch for wisdom, truth and love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 15).

Clinton Hill Baptist
281E Morris ave., Union

Today - 9:30 a.m.-12 noon; daily Vacation Bible School, 8 p.m., trustee board meeting.

Friday - 9:30 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School.

First Presbyterian Church
Morris ave., at Main St. Springfield, New Jersey

Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber

Union summer services, in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, will be held in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach July 4 through Aug. 1.

First Baptist Church
129 Elm St., Westfield

Today - 9 a.m., Vacation Church School, 8 p.m., Church business meeting. Special studies committee.

Friday - 9 a.m., Vacation Church School.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School. Sermon by the pastor, "Living With Our Doubts." Music under the direction of Mrs. Dominic E. Bleeke, director.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Commitment Club, 8 p.m., Board of Deacons.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Prayer group, 7:30 p.m., College youth summer group.

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield ave. Summit

Rev. Richard J. Peterman

Today - 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Church Vacation School, 7:30 p.m., Church Vacation School open-house.

Friday - 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Church Vacation School final day.

Temple Beth Ahm
An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service.

Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service, 7:30 p.m., daily service.

Batsie rim Community Moravian
777 Liberty ave.

Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor

Sunday - 9:30, Church School for younger children, 10:45 Trinity worship service. Readings from Bible week. Romans 8:1-23 and Luke 6:38-42. Older youth in the Church School are reminded of their need for church during the summer. Attendance credits will be recorded for Church School merit pins. An old favorite hymn sing will begin the service.

Afternoon: The Church Facilities will be open for DVBS set-ups.

Monday through Friday Daily Vacation Bible School. Only on the first day are children required to come 30 minutes earlier than the beginning time which are as follows: This is allow for registration. Age 3 through grade 6 (completed) each morning from 9 to 11:45. Older youth (grade 7 through High School) each evening, 7 to 10.

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DR 6-4545

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main st. at Academy Green. Rev. James Dewart, pastor.

Aug. 8 through Sept. 5, the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, will be in charge of the services.

During the month of July, Pastor Dewart may be contacted in event of extreme emergency through Albert Holler Jr. (ES 4-5689) or Howard Mason (Home: DR 6-8182; Office: 582-4017).

A vacation church school will be held Aug. 9-20, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Community Presbyterian

Meeting House Lane, Mountaineer

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Services. Mr. John Young, minister of Religious Drama at Riverside Church, New York City, will conduct the services and give the sermon.

FISCHER TRAVEL

CRUISE HEADQUARTERS FOR 1965

Call Bill Bavard at Louis Kovel's for information, cruises, lists, etc.

FISCHER BROS. TRAVEL BUREAU
110 Springfield Ave. Irvington
ESsex 5-9600

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield

Saturday - Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Devotions - Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Our Lady Of Lourdes

Holy Cross Lutheran

Holy Cross Lutheran

Holy Cross Lutheran

Holy Cross Lutheran

Holy Cross Lutheran

Edmonds Speaks At Sales Session

Richard P. Edmonds of 14 Cypress ter., Springfield, market manager for the Magnus Chemical Division, Economics Laboratory of Garwood, addressed a company conference on new products and marketing plans recently.

The firm set as its twin goals for the next five years a doubling of volume and the continued addition of new products to their line.

The conference was attended by salesman representing the firm in its nation-wide operations of making and delivering cleaning chemicals, lubricants, finishes and coating and cleaning equipment.

Temple Sharey Shalom

2 Vehicles Damaged In Weekend Accident

Police report stated that Miss Audley, going north on Mountain ave., had started to turn left into the Post Office parking lot. Anix was heading south on Mountain ave., according to police. Both vehicles were damaged.

Commonwealth Gives June Weather Facts

The Commonwealth Water Company accrued the following information at its Canoe Brook Weather Station in Short Hills during June:

Total rainfall was 1.41 inches, 2.14 inches below the average for the month over a 29-year period. Maximum temperature was 98 degrees on June 23. Low temperature was 45 degrees on June 14. Average temperature was 87.8 degrees, 5.1 degrees below the 29-year average.

2 Vehicles Damaged In Weekend Accident

An auto accident Saturday on Mountain ave., in front of the Springfield Post Office involved cars driven by Harry S. Anix, 42, of 37 Janet lane and Dorothy A. Maudsley, 21, of Rt. 22, both of Springfield.

The police report stated that Miss Audley, going north on Mountain ave., had started to turn left into the Post Office parking lot. Anix was heading south on Mountain ave., according to police. Both vehicles were damaged.

Vacation Bible School Planned At Battle Hill

"God's Children Pray" will be the theme for the morning sessions of the Daily Vacation Bible School running July 12-23 at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church. These sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:35 each day of the week except Saturday and Sunday. On the first day parents and children are asked to arrive at 8:30 for the registration. The morning sessions will be for children from age 3 to grade 6 (completed).

"God and His World" and "God and Man" will be the themes for the evening sessions for older youth from grade 7 through high school. The evening sessions will be each evening on the weekdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Baha'i Writings

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CRESTMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Statement of Condition - June 30, 1965

You, The Public, Have Almost Doubled The Assets of CRESTMONT In the Last Five Years

	ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
	June 30, 1960	June 30, 1965	June 30, 1960	June 30, 1965
Cash and U.S. Government Securities	\$ 3,278,030.19	\$ 3,264,868.52	Advances	43,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	800,000.00	800,000.00	Mortgage Participation	523,855.33
Other Investments	21,000.00	11,512.53	Loans in Process	255,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	24,852,424.32	48,461,797.84	Other Liabilities	77,175.86
Loans on Savings Accounts	108,957.12	373,275.85	Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes	1,071,532.54
Improvement Loans	150,306.44	209,859.80	Specific Reserves	40,380.60
Office Building and Equipment	478,440.31	869,722.29	General Reserves and Surplus	1,427,740.44
Other Assets		369,869.77		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$29,389,165.28	\$54,840,302.60	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$29,389,165.28

Savings Are Insured up to \$10,000 by The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

CRESTMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1866 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (Corner of Edgewood St.) Maplewood, N. J. (MAIN OFFICE) 763-4700

1040 CHANCELLOR AVE. (Corner of Linden Ave.) Maplewood, N. J. (MUSCAN OFFICE) 761-4300

175 MORRIS AVE. (Corner of Linden Ave.) Springfield, N. J. (SPRINGFIELD OFFICE) 376-8940

Echo Plaza Shopping Center 81, 25 and Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J. (MOUNTAINSIDE OFFICE) 379-6121

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR WORKS HARDER... GROWS BIGGER!

Season Gets Under Way At 10 Playgrounds Throughout Township

Last week marked the opening of another playground season in Springfield. The Springfield Recreation Department opened 10 play areas to supervised activities last week. Monday of last week was set aside for registration at the various playgrounds, while the remainder of the week was left for general play and other activities.

A new and expanded arts and crafts program, introduced last week by the Recreation Department, was met with excitement and popularity with the children.

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND
Fifty-five children registered

at the Riverside Playground last week. Riverside, located on Washington ave., is under the direction of Phyllis Swatman and Frank Monticello.

Tetherball is a popular activity at Riverside, and Jimmy Schoch has taken the lead as the playground's top player. Albert Trovina and Barbara Heady are outstanding Nok-Hockey players at the playground. A checker tournament was held last week, and the playground's first tournament winner was Kirk Libby.

Joseph Bukowski has shown much skill at tetherball, and Susan Aquilino was a winner at

ring toss. It is reported that Nok-Hockey is the playground's most popular activity.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
Woodside Playground on Laurel dr. opened for summer play last week under the direction of Jean Herman and Sigrid Patterson. Woodside had a large registration last week as 85 children reported to the play area for supervised play. A kickball game was played Tuesday with Leonard Kavoberg's team the winner. Neel Elliot won a small horseshoe event last week and Paul DeVita is also outstanding at this sport.

The big event of the week was field last Thursday. The children took part in a "Wheels on Parade" contest. This event was held in preparation for the Fourth of July celebration. The winners in this event were: Mike Snyder, Don Thibberger, Jeri Ann Weiss and Cynthia Patino. Pam Fish and Donna Liebskind were the winners in a cup-race, while Cynthia Patino won a cat-bouy stalking contest.

Last week the playground checker champ was Barry Fink, while Kenny Baroff won the chess laurels. Todd Herman's

team won the kickball game.

ALVIN TERRACE
Alvin Terrace Playground opened for supervised play for the first time last week. This new playground, under the direction of Janice Feig, was received very well by the 35 children who registered.

Kickball was popular with John Garling, Frank Russinello and Tom Russinello, and Kathy Garling was top notch in girls tetherball. Arts and crafts was also enjoyed by the boys and girls at Alvin Terrace.

Last week a mask-making contest was held, and Carol Roessler made the best mask. Frank Russinello won the playground's checker tournament.

Friday, the playground held its relay races, and the winners were: Stephanie Laird, Kathy Garling, Joanne McGrady, Carol Roessler and Anthony Trunculo.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
Smithfield Drive Playground also opened for the first time last week, and 44 children registered to play at this area. Barbara Starr is the playground director.

Alan Lipton and Lisa Minster enjoyed the checker games played at the playground, while Randy Kessler and Diane Mazelka enjoyed the game of Candy Land. Another popular game was Mister Wiggle, won by David Krieger.

Thursday was a popular day at the playground, as many children came to enjoy various activities. The outstanding participants were Stanley and Diane Mazelka, Rayna Fingerhut, Robyn Lipton, Hene Ogintz, Richard Minster, Joan Tarantula, Glen Ames and Alan Lipton.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Henshaw Playground, always a popular area, continues to attract many children this year. Eighty-five children registered for the first week of supervised play under the leadership of Dale Dauser and Jack Appar.

The big event of the week at Henshaw was a "Wheels on Parade" event. Robby Phillips, Sue Boyan and Steven Zauniewicz had the winning entries in this contest. Gale Sissel and Anne Appar were winners in a "Wheels on Parade" contest.

Running races were held last Thursday and the winners were: Dortha Bevan, Robert Fletshman and Jimmy Stadler. Tommy Roscoe won the drawing contest.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
Denham Road Playground, under the direction of Barbara Cannon and Joyce Kurtz, had an opening week registration of 85 children.

Softball is a popular game at Denham Playground and last week Tommy Jacques' team won an exciting game. Marty Beger was the champ at wonderball, and the tetherball champ was Timmy Wilson. Tommy Jacques and Billy Wengel were outstanding as paddle tennis players and the "Wheels on Parade" contest winners were: Billy Bjorsted, Karen Lette, Pat Carroll, and Peter and Diane Jacques.

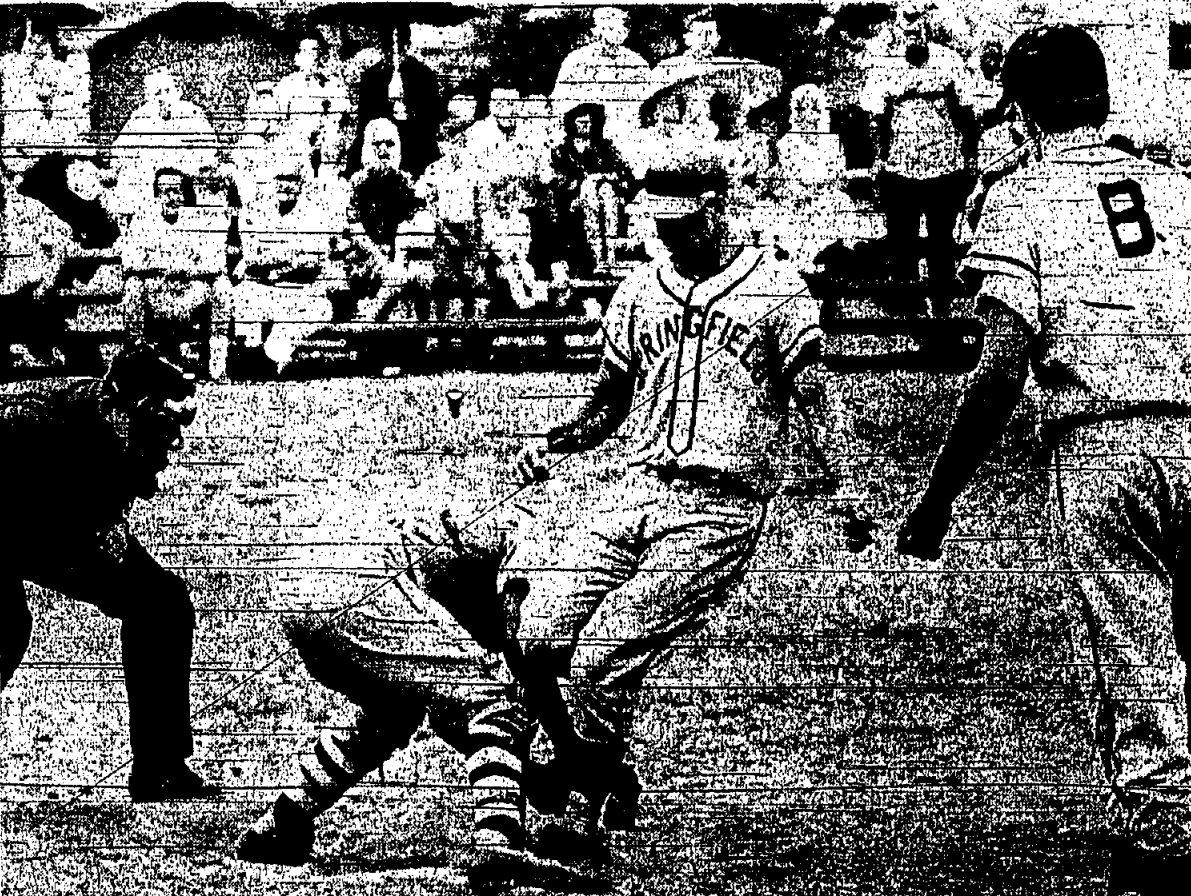
Mary Flinn was the top player in a baseball game played last Friday, while Chris and Jamie Gacos were the tetherball leaders.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
The township's largest playground, Irwin Street, has an opening week registration of 160 children. This playground which is open until 8 p.m. every evening, is under the direction of Beverly Nunn, Judith Anderson, Albert Hector and John Swedish.

A horseshoe contest was the opening event of last week and the winners were: Valarie Gurrera, Patty Sheehan, Linda Force, Elyse Rothenberg and Gwen DePalma. Kenneth Flockhart and Joanne Deutsch won a four-square game, while Edmund Gerstein's team was the winner of a kickball game.

Arts and crafts took the spotlight at the playground last Wednesday as the children participated in "story stitching" and paper sculpture. These completed the best work included: Jeanette DePalma, Gwen DePalma, Cindy DePalma, Linda Force, Stephen Flockhart, Valarie Gurrera, Jayne Gurrera, Barbara King, Marlene LaMotta, Darlene Fancourt, Lisa Platt, Elyse and Jodi Rothenberg, Loren Shute, Patty and Nancy Sheehan, Dina Sarge and Ninny Sheehan.

The following day's top activity was a checker contest. The winners were: Elyse Rothenberg, Patty and Missy Sheehan, Val-



OUT AT THE PLATE — Brian Finnerty of Springfield is mugged by Irvington catcher Carl Ortisella as Finnerty vainly tries to stretch a triple into a home run. The Irvington Babe Ruth League All-Stars defeated the Springfield Minutemen, 4-1, Monday at Springfield. Also pictured are umpire Boyd Sands and Minuteman Brian Sheehan.

Legion Team Wins 2 In Week, Faces Cranford Here Tonight

The Springfield American Legion baseball team, which will take on Cranford tonight at 8 at Miesel Field, won its first two games of the season last week.

The two victories came over Kenilworth, 5-3, and over Roselle, 2-1, with both games at home.

The week started, however, with a loss at Kenilworth, 10-4. Both George-Mea, who started for Springfield, and Ron Azarewicz, who relieved in the fourth inning, were hit solidly. Bob Garlin finally got out the fire, but the damage had been done. Mike Rubino provided a ray of hope, however, with a home run and a single. Rick Severson had two singles and Stu Falkin

had a single and double.

Garlin Wins
The following day, Garlin made the most of his first starting assignment as he defeated Kenilworth, 5-3, for the Springfield nine's first triumph. The losing pitcher was Bob Isler, who completed this spring for the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School varsity.

Garlin was in and out of trouble, but was able to get the big outs. He struck out eight men, walked four and gave eight hits.

Springfield won the game with four runs in the third inning. Key hits were by Ted Levitt, Ken Max, and Bob Boylue. Levitt had two hits for the winners.

Defensive stars were Levitt, Mark Muller, Joe Jupa and Keith Neigel.

Roselle Falls
The Continental Post Legion nine made it two in a row as George Mea outpitched Roselle's Bob Lynn, 2-1. Roselle opened the scoring in the second with a two-base hit and an error.

Springfield tied the score in the fourth with singles by Bill Pozanski and Mike Rubino, plus a Roselle error.

The Continentals scored the winning run in the sixth after Levitt singled, stole second and went to third on an error. Pozanski then brought him in on a sacrifice squeeze play.

Roselle threatened in the seventh when three Springfield errors loaded the bases with one out. Mea was able to halt the rally, however, with a strikeout and then an infield grounder to end the game.

Minutemen Lose Year's 1st Game, Will Play Verona

The Springfield Minutemen, top stars of the Babe Ruth League, opened their 1965 schedule with a loss to the Irvington Babe Ruth All-Stars, 4-1, in the annual Fourth of July game played Monday at Sandmeier Field. The victory was the second for Irvington in the three years of the rivalry.

The Minutemen's schedule, with all games set for 8 p.m., lists Verona here tonight, Summit away Monday, Livingston away July 10, Summit here July 22, Verona here July 28, Summit away Aug. 2, Livingston here Aug. 5, Verona away Aug. 9 and Summit here Aug. 12.

Springfield scored first in this game. Gary Kurtz, the Minutemen shortstop, opened the ball game with a double along the left field line. A few minutes later Springfield scored its only run as Brian Finnerty lashed a single to right, scoring Kurtz.

Springfield hit missed scoring again in the third inning as Finnerty was out at the plate while trying to stretch his tremendous triple into a home run.

Irvington scored a single run in the fourth inning to tie the game at one all. Irvington then broke up the ball game in the top half of the seventh inning when two Springfield errors, placed around two bases on balls, allowed Irvington to score three runs. The winning Irvington rally came when the first two batters had been walked.

Finnerty, Kurtz and Brian Sheehan each collected two hits for the Springfield team, while Ronnie Azarewicz performed well on the mound for the home team.

Azarewicz was awarded the game trophy for his top pitching effort. Ron Rothecker won the award for the Irvington squad. Rothecker played first base for the victors.

Shore Dinner
FRIDAY NIGHT
MINNEAPOLIS SPECIAL

Joe Morris
MORRISTOWN (N.J.)
JE 9-7300

Boys Are Offered Picnic Souvenirs Inscribed By Star

Personally inscribed certificates, signed by former Dodger pitching star Don Newcombe, are now available for all boys who took part in the recent annual picnic of the Springfield Babe Ruth League. The certificates can be obtained from all team managers; the league announced this week.

Newcombe was principal speaker at the picnic, and he also presented awards to winners of sportsmanship awards for the various leagues. The awards were donated by Carl Jellien, general manager of Baltusore Golf Club.

Names of the sportsmanship award winners were listed incorrectly last week. Robert Gerardo and George King were the winners in the Youth Minor League. Robert Janukowicz was honored in the Youth Major League. Jerry Yeza was selected in the Babe Ruth Minor League and Brian Finnerty, in the Babe Ruth Major League.

License Suspended

Jack H. Goldberg, 18 1/2 Albert court, Springfield, has had his driving privileges revoked for 60 days, effective June 8, under the state's excessive speed program. The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

PEP'S
Automatic Transmission & Automotive Repairs
Trans. Oil Leak Resealed

Engine Tune-ups
Clutches
Brakes

E-Z TERMS
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

MU 7-8344
859 MONROE STREET
EASTBOUND OFF RT. #23

MILLBURN
Maltese Daily At Millburn
Now playing thru Tuesday

3 Big Hits In Technicolor
OMAR SHARIF as
"Genghis Khan"
James Mason
Francesca Dolan
"Masquerade"
with
Gin Robertson Jack Hawkins
Big Saturday, Middle Show

Springfield Leader

... with which has been merged the Springfield Sun

Subscription Form

To: Springfield Leader
P. O. Box 69, Springfield, N. J.

Enclosed find check or money-order for a subscription to the Springfield Leader.

Please check one:

() One-year Subscription \$5
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Name (Print)

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Subscription will take effect one week after receipt of this form.

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() New Subscription or () Renewal
(PLEASE - If this is a renewal subscription, kindly enclose the mailing label from your paper.)

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

LABORATORY ON PREMISES

ANDREW KOVACS
OPTICIAN

387 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Near Truax DR #4-4158

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL

NEW CARS |||| **USED CARS**

ON THE LOT !!

L & S CHEVROLET

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET, OLIVE, CORVAIR, CHEVY, CORVETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OK USED CAR DEALER for UNION, SPRINGFIELD and KENILWORTH

CHEVROLET MORRIS & COMMERCE AVE. UNION

MU 6-2800 - OPEN EVENINGS

Red Williams says...

AN ODD BASEBALL RECORD IS HELD BY MINNIE MINOSO WHEN HE WAS WITH THE WHITE SOX & INDIANS.

FOR 10 YEARS, MINNIE LED THE MAJORS IN GETTING HIT BY THE PITCHER - 1951-54, 56-61

Prudential Manager

At Insurance Confab

Henry A. Bedell, of 748 Forest drive, Springfield, will attend the Prudential Insurance company's district agencies national business conference, Sunday August Wednesday in the Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo.

Mr. Bedell, manager of the Chatham district office, is one of 728 company sales leaders invited to the conference. Participants were chosen from the company's 25,400 district agencies sales representatives.

P.S. Express BUSES to MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK

Every Racing Day

Buses leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield 11:25 A.M. (Sats. & July 5 at 10:55 A.M.), Leave Springfield Center 11:35 A.M. (Sats. & July 5 at 11:05 A.M.)

\$275 Round Trip

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

IMPORTANT NOTICE

As of July 3, 1965, qualified job seekers of either sex are invited to consider employment opportunities in either the Male or Female Help Wanted columns. This column is in accordance with the policy of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sex. These prohibitions will not be applicable to all employers under all circumstances.

WANT AD SECTION

CALL 686-7700-For An 'Ad-Visor' PERSONALS - AUTOMOTIVE - BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Help Wanted - Women

Help Wanted - Women

WANTED: Middle-aged woman to assist older woman with washing and dressing in morning only, and to baby sit for three year old child and to do light duties. Five days a week, 8:30 am-4:30 pm, in Hillside, near buses No. 10, 43 and Grand St. No. 6. No. 6 call MU 8-5148 after 5 pm. 7/7/65

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced preferred. Knowledge of adding machine and typing required. Location in Maplewood-Union area. Excellent benefits. Job opening available Aug. 2nd. Write to Box 125, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07080. 7/7/65

ACT NOW!!

Leading part time evening, \$10 PROMOTE few openings left - no investment. Call 686-9271 - 248-2720. 7/8/65

SECRETARY

Highly qualified. Location in Maplewood-Union area, excellent benefits. Job opening available Aug. 2nd. Write to Box 125, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07080. 7/7/65

WIRE

Experienced in wire and soldering of electronic equipment. Call 686-9271 - 248-2720. 7/7/65

CASHER

Part time, experience not necessary, will train. Apply: STANLEY'S, Newark, 683 So. Orange Ave. Newark, N.J. 07102. 7/7/65

CLERK-TYPIST

Part time or full time, diversified office, small office, light bookkeeping, unclassified office. Apply: ASTROLAB-INC., Springfield, 26 Commerce St., Springfield, N.J. 07081. 7/7/65

HAVE YOUR PICK

TOP COMPANIES STENO - TYPIST - CLERK A-1

BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

618 PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, N.J. Tel. 322-8300 100 ARCADE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. Tel. 248-8300. 7/7/65

STENOGRAPHER

NATIONAL STATE BUREAU SPRINGFIELD OFFICE 125 E. 14th St. 7/7/65

RECEPTION CLERK

RECEPTION CLERK - female experienced required. Excellent benefits with small company located in Morris, Newark, N.J. 07102. 7/7/65

BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER - part-time hours to assist a pig. office, Newark-Elizabeth line (moving to Roselle soon), small business and salary \$100.00 per week. Call: LEONARD, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07080. 7/7/65

HELP - WOMEN

Don't Just Wish. Apply for the balance you deserve! ATION Representative, phone 68-13 hours, 686-8144. 7/7/65

WOMEN'S SERVICES

WOMEN'S SERVICES for month of July at New Jersey shore. Private rooms and board your salary and day off. 7/7/65

PARTY PLAN

Demonstrators EARN \$75 TO \$100 PER WEEK. Full or Part Time. 7/7/65

Wig Party

Plan Dealers. Are being selected, trained, and set up in a business. No investment required. No experience necessary. In other parts of the state. CALL TODAY 381-0665. 7/7/65

Help Wanted - Women

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MACHINE OPERATORS

OPERATOR - HINGO MACHINE - UNION PRESS OPERATORS (LIGHT PRESS) - BOOL CAMP ATTENDANTS. 7/7/65

FIREMAN

Wanted, retired, to work several hours, Mon. thru Fri. Must have black head (hotter) license. Call Mr. Schroeder, 7/7/65

Help Wanted - Women

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK, ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS. APPLY IN PERSON.

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

891 Central Ave. "An Equal Opportunity Employer" Murray Hill, N.J. 07030. 7/7/65

CREDIT ASSISTANT

TOP STARTING SALARY. Requirements: We are seeking an applicant with approximately 3-5 years experience who enjoys assuming responsibility and working with figures. Accurate typing and a knowledge of shorthand is essential. 7/7/65

CIBA CORPORATION

556 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/7/65

PART TIME

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Apply: J. G. THEP INC., Union, N. J. 80 Milltown Rd. 7/7/65

Help Wanted - Men

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ALL AROUND

MAINTENANCE MAN. Must have experience as a ELECTRICIAN • PLUMBER • CARPENTER. Apply in person. 7/7/65

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

891 Central Ave. "An Equal Opportunity Employer" Murray Hill, N.J. 07030. 7/7/65

JANITOR - \$90 WEEK

OVER 35 GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. SOME JANITORIAL EXPERIENCE. 7/7/65

Maintenance Stock Room Clerk

High School or Trade School Graduate. A Minimum of 3 Years of Clerical Experience in an Industrial Stock Room, Hardware or Mill Supply House. 7/7/65

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Newsboys Wanted

IRVINGTON - VAHLSBURG. Carrier selections are wanted by your local weekly newspaper. If you are 12 years old or older, you can earn spending money in your spare time by 7/7/65

CALLING MR. INCH

686-7700 After 3:30 P.M. Deliveries only one day a week. There are vacancies still open. 7/7/65

COLLEGE MEN

SUMMER JOBS FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER TO DO INTERVIEWING SURVEY WORK \$100 PER WEEK CALL MR. LANDIS 246-1151. 7/7/65

WARING MACHINE SERVICEMAN

Service, delivery & installation. 1321 Liberty Ave., Hillside, N.J. 07036. 7/7/65

UTILITY MEN

Progressive plastic blow molding company located in Mountain Lakes, N.J. seeks experienced utility men. 7/7/65

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Help Wanted - Men

SUPERINTENDENT. Full or part time, Newark residential section, first class elevated apartment building, 4 room apartment, must have excellent references. Call WA 3-9099. 7/7/65

Situations Wanted - Male

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. Experienced on semi-automatic, Dupont, Brown & Sharpe and others. Also set up and operate, Turck-type hand screw machine. Production bonus, excellent working conditions, all-company benefits. Apply Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. 7/7/65

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA

3830 Vauxhall Rd. Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/7/65

Help Wanted - Male

YOUNG MAN - COST CLERK. Steady job, good future, excellent benefits. Location - Maplewood-Union area. Job opening available Aug. 2nd. Write to Box 125, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07080. 7/7/65

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SALESMAN

full or part-time; long established firm; benefits. Call WA 3-7768. 7/7/65

Help Wanted - Women

So. Orange: Secretary, 470 Elizabeth, Clerk-Typist, 470 Elizabeth, 470 Elizabeth, 470 Elizabeth. 7/7/65

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Ladies furnished, liberal commissions, plus phone expense. Work in own home. CALL-376-1500. 7/7/65

PERSONALS

LOST SOMETHING LATELY? Found it? If you find it, please call me. 7/7/65

LOST CHARM - BRACELET

Lost in Union, N.J. on Wed. June 23rd, please call 687-0562. 7/7/65

FOUND

3 Mustang keys on small chain with a silver knife with initials J.W. in gold. 7/7/65

LOST - DOG, female, brown & white

lost Thursday morning. If found please contact Mr. Thomas Moush, 201 Elmwood Ave., Union, N.J. 7/7/65

LOST - Women's glasses, dark frame

lost in Union, N.J. on Wed. June 23rd, please call 687-0562. 7/7/65

FOR SALE

BEST PRICE. ALL MODERN BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOMS, KITCHENS, BATHS, STOVES, FANS, ETC. 7/7/65

CHIHUAHUAS - AKC

BR-67447. EYES. 7/7/65

BEAGLES

Excellent hunting dogs, 12 weeks old. Male. MU 7-9421. 7/7/65

Wanted To Buy

A BEER-DRINKING BEER. Bedrooms, Dining Rooms - Living Rooms, Planes, Chairs, Tables, etc. 7/7/65

WE BUY BOOKS

339 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07060. 7/7/65

PIANOS WANTED

All makes; MA 2-0800. 7/7/65

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION. 7/7/65

Alterations

FREE ESTIMATES. NO MONEY DOWN. Oldest Company In N. J. 7/7/65

Help Wanted - Men

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Alterations

FREE ESTIMATES. NO MONEY DOWN. Oldest Company In N. J. 7/7/65

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING - roofing. Norm windows, awnings & lighting. 7/7/65

Appliance-Parts-Repairs

ARCADIA APPLIANCE. Electrical Appliances, Stoves, Washers & Dryers, Dishwashers, Garbage Disposals & Blenders. 7/7/65

Asphalt Driveways

ASPHALT driveways, parking lots built. All work done with power roller. 7/7/65

Refrigerators \$29.95 up

BEEL APPLIANCE - NEW, SEVEN YEAR WARRANTY. 7/7/65

SEWER SEWING MACHINE

USED ELECTRIC, \$30. 7/7/65

TAPE RECORDER & DICTATING MACHINE

NEW & USED, sales & rentals. 7/7/65

WALL OVEN & 4 burners

stainless steel, both have white cabinets, excellent condition. 7/7/65

WINDOW FAN

14 inch, 110 volt, call MU 7-0877. 7/7/65

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

FOR THE BOOK FAMILIES. 7/7/65

YARD GOODS

IF IT'S WOVEN WE'LL ALPHEM. 7/7/65

IRONING BOARD

used, excellent condition. 7/7/65

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Floor Waxing

ALL TYPES of Business & home floors waxed. Free estimates. 7/7/65

Appliance-Parts-Repairs

ARCADIA APPLIANCE. Electrical Appliances, Stoves, Washers & Dryers, Dishwashers, Garbage Disposals & Blenders. 7/7/65

Asphalt Driveways

ASPHALT driveways, parking lots built. All work done with power roller. 7/7/65

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YARD GOODS

BUILDING APARTMENTS REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Sylvan Even Supplies The Water

Because of the present water shortage, Sylvan Pools, Inc. announced this week that it is trucking in water to fill any pool...

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make... Seek the services of an expert in the field.

Acres... FIVE ACRES... HIGH AND DRY... 24 miles from Atlantic City...

Apartment to Rent... IRVINGTON - 4 large rooms near beach... Available August 1st...

Apartment to Rent... IRVINGTON - 1 1/2 air conditioned garden apartment...

Apartment to Rent... IRVINGTON - 732 Lyons Ave., 3 1/2 level town house...

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK

A Call To Help Out For The 'Duration' Led To Mrs. Deacon's Realty Career

In the closing days of World War II, Marie Deacon, a Cranford housewife and mother, answered a call to help in a friend's office...



MRS. MARIE DEACON

work, serving on the Selective Service and rationing boards... It was at this time that she took on her "temporary assignment" in the office of Harry Heins...

The Deacons moved to Cranford in 1942 where Mrs. Deacon was soon taught up in "war work"...

Houses For Sale... CRANFORD - SPLIT LEVEL DELUXE? Ten years old, 10 rooms, incl. extra family room...

Houses For Sale... CRANFORD - CAPE COD? Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level...

Houses For Sale... CRANFORD - ELIZABETH ST. GENEVIEVE'S AREA - LIVINGSTON ROAD! Sweet listing - lovely Colonial!

Houses For Sale... CRANFORD - ELIZABETH & VICINITY - WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING - LIST WITH US!

Houses For Sale... CRANFORD - FRENK & JAY - Realtors - 500 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208

Houses For Sale... CRANFORD - FAN HILL AREA - AMERICAN HERITAGE - On beautifully wooded 3 acre lot...

Houses For Sale... CRANFORD - FRENK & JAY - Realtors - 500 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208

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WEEDER'S DIGEST

SEASIDE TOMATO PROBLEMS

You'd think that anyone living in a place called Ship Bottom would be free of garden worries...

Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Rutgers plant disease specialist, approved the washing-down idea early in the morning...

Many other plants thrive on salt air and sunshine, and you can get a list of these by writing to Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

DAVID K. STRATTON - REALTOR - 328 Springfield Ave., Newark Heights, 464-1700

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KENILWORTH HOME at 2440 Falloute ave. purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Senatore...

JOHN P. McMAHON - REALTOR - 1525 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07080

WATCHUNG MTS. GEM - 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family kitchen...

WATCHUNG VICINITY - Mountain Breezes - Live in modern style with 4 generous size bedrooms...

GALLAGHER - MORTARA - REALTOR - 80 Watchung Ave., No. 212, Rt. 7-1222

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THE "STUYVESANT" - 1521 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION, N.J. 07080

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FREE FASCINATION

Man-Sat. 12:15 p.m. Sunday 11:15 p.m. 5 LIGHTS IN A ROW

Olympic Park - 1000 N. 43rd Street, Irvington, N.J.

Mail Your CLASSIFIED Now On This EASY WANT AD FORM

Ad will appear in these 8 Newspapers: Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Springfield Leader, Suburban Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, Spectator

for only 14c Per Word

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line, For Reaching 35,000 Families Each Week in Union, Irvington, Vailsburg, Springfield, Mountainside, Linden, Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle Park.

Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. (Be Sure To Count Name, Address and Phone Number and print exactly as you want Ad to Appear.)

Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Please insert the following Classified Ad on the date (s) shown:

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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Services
SUPERIOR CAR WASH & WAX
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MECHANICAL REPAIRS
LAINIE MOTORS
1400 AVENUE 10
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Automobiles For Sale
1964 Buick Wildcat
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Estate of MARION L. HOFFNER

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Estate of EMILY TRUB

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Estate of JENNIE R. BRISCOE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of MARY O. KANAN

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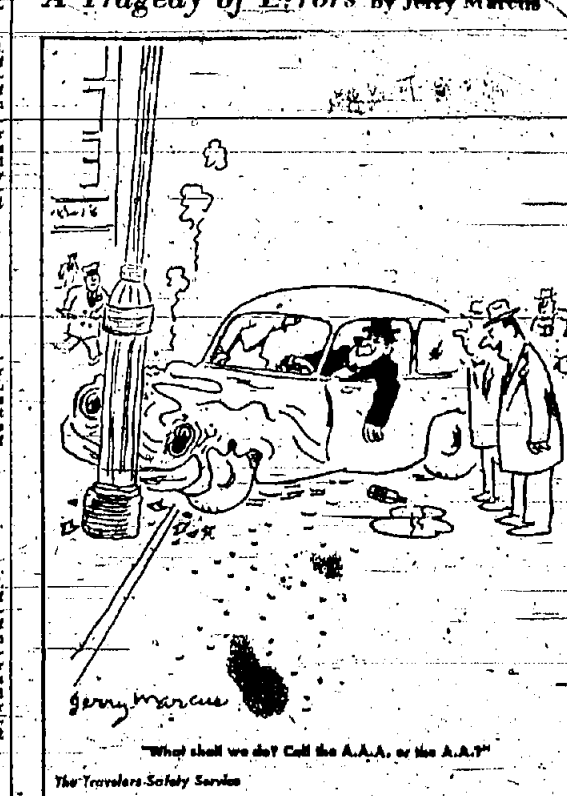
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A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus



The Trunk's Safety Service

Driving after drinking is the root of a high percentage of highway accidents.

Benefit Picnic For Sprachschule

Hans Ludscheidt, president of the Deutsche Sprachschule of Irvington, has announced that the Deutsch Club-Railway will hold a benefit picnic and summer party for the Sprachschule...

Bible Quiz

WHAT'S THEIR LINE? Can you match the New Testament men in the numbered paragraph with the kind of work that they did in the alphabet paragraph...

'Never Too Late' Stars Lehr, Carroll

Nancy Carroll will play opposite Bert Lehr in the forthcoming Paper Mill Playhouse production of the Broadway comedy 'Never Too Late'...

Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Town of Irvington of the County of Essex, New Jersey, will receive bids for...

Legal Notices

SEALING PROPOSALS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington...

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 100
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON TO EFFECT STREETS CLOSING FOR THE STATE FAIR...

Hollywood Florist

1428 STUYVESANT AVE.
IRVINGTON
We specialize in funeral arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone ME 4-1338 or NU 8-1188

Research Group To Eye Finances Of N. J. Election

The Citizens' Research Foundation of Princeton has begun a study of the financing of the current New Jersey gubernatorial election...

However, with the abundance of citizen-volunteer groups which now engage in political campaigns, it has become necessary to use additional techniques of observing and classifying campaign costs...

The study differs from a normal study of election financing. In a normal study information is gathered mainly from official campaign fund reports made by candidates and their campaign managers...

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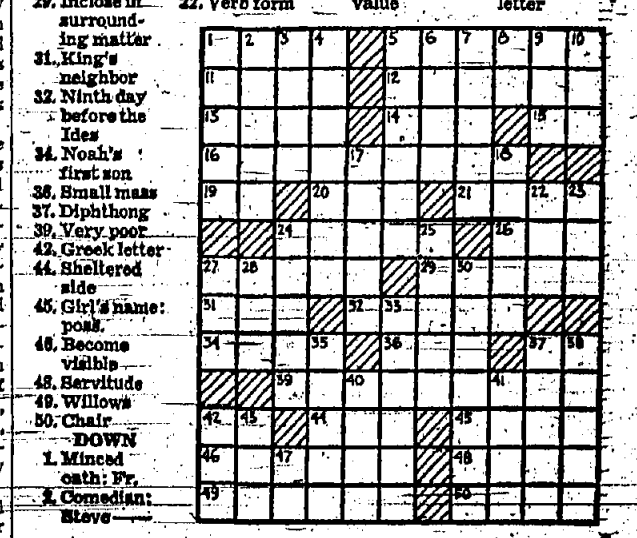
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ACROSS
1. Fr.-Gr. river basin
5. White animal
11. River: Ger.



PUZZLE NO. 871

Motor Vehicle Q & A

QUESTION: What is the deadline date for inspection of a New Jersey-registered passenger vehicle?

ANSWER: The expiration of the windshield inspection sticker of each passenger vehicle is the last day of the month in which the vehicle registration expires...

QUESTION: I am planning to purchase a Camper Body for a pick-up truck. What type of motor vehicle registration must I apply for after the conversion has been completed?

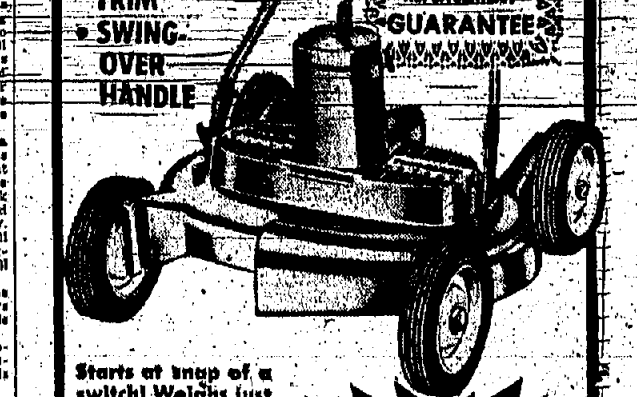
ANSWER: A passenger registration will be issued provided you comply with the following: When the conversion is completed, submit photographs of the vehicle to the Chief, Certificate of Ownership, Division of Motor Vehicles...

ALL NEW 1965 POWER MOWER PRICE SLASH!

BUY FOR LESS! R & S HOME AUTO STORES. OUR 40th YEAR!

NOW A POWERFUL Sunbeam TWIN BLADE ELECTRIC ROTARY MOWER

• FULL 18" CUT • CLOSE SIDE TRIM • SWING OVER HANDLE



Starts at top of a switch! Weighs just 32 lbs. Powerful, trouble-free motor.

EASY TO OPERATE! 59.88

NO MONEY DOWN on R & S EASY CREDIT

UNION: 1449 Stuyvesant Ave., MU 8-0666. IRVINGTON: 1001 Clinton St., Irvington Center.

MIDAS MUFFLERS advertisement with logo and text: put p-u-r-r in your power!

Hollywood Florist advertisement: 1428 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington. We specialize in funeral arrangements for the bereaved family.

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place advertisement: Just Phone 686-7700. Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Advertisement for R & S Home Auto Stores: Buy for less! Home auto stores. Our 40th year!

OVER FIVE-YEAR SPAN

X-Rays In Jail Uncovering TB

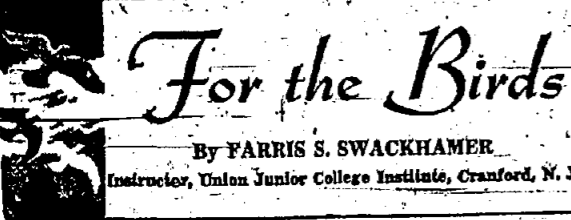
Sixty-five new cases of tuberculosis have been uncovered in five years at giving Chest X-Rays in Union County Jail inmates and personnel by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, it was reported this week by George Schott, president.

This single X-ray survey by our league," Schott pointed out "has been responsible for the identification of about seven percent of the approximately total of 800 tuberculosis cases reported in Union County during this five year period.

From June, 1960, when the X-ray program was inaugurated with the cooperation of Union County Sheriff Ralph Orsello, until May 30, 1965 a total of 5,181 X-rays have been taken. The 65 new tuberculosis cases found were 12 active and 53 inactive ones.

The discovery of communicable disease in our jail has a high priority," Sheriff Orsello stated, "and with the crowded conditions we have, it is even more urgent. One undiagnosed case of tuberculosis can affect a whole community, so in a closed group it is even more vital to be sure there are no unknown threats to their health. We are extremely grateful that our County Tuberculosis League helps make it possible for us to give this added protection to the inmates and personnel in the Union County Jail."

The Tuberculosis League conducts this program and other year-round activities for the eradication of tuberculosis, using funds contributed during the annual Christmas seal campaign, Schott said.



For the Birds

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, Instructor, Union Junior College Institute, Cranford, N. J.

While on vacation this June on Seven Mile Island in South Jersey, I awakened one morning about 3 a.m. The night was still except for the cries of the laughing gulls over on the island meadows.

white plumage does not appear for a little over a year. I made a striking series of pictures of a gathering of hundreds of egrets on the meadow last fall and among the long-legged waders were laughing gulls. Whenever there is food about, they're there.

Generally they are the first bird to greet us as we leave the Garden State Parkway and go across the causeway. If they ever design a coat of arms for the area, it should include a laughing gull. For several years I've been photographing these graceful birds. I must have made hundreds of pictures of them. When you do this you learn a great deal about their habits without consulting Peterson's guide. The laughing gull is a small seabird and may be distinguished from its small cousins by a dark mantle that blends into dark wings and a white border on the trailing edge of the wings. In the breeding season, the head of the adults is black.

As we drove into Stone Harbor we passed the docks where the fishing party boats tie up. The had just come in and fishermen were cleaning their catch on the dock, throwing the unwanted parts into the water. Twenty or 30 birds were diving for the free food, sometimes catching it in the air, sometimes fighting one another for a tasty morsel in the water. This looked like a good place to take pictures.

As soon as I could gracefully excuse myself from my host, I went down to the dock with camera and lens. The gulls were still there and I took several rolls of their soaring, feeding, posing on the pilings and fighting for a favorite roosting spot. I returned to the same place many afternoons after that and was rewarded with quite a few fine color slides and black and whites.

A METEORITE that fell near Renazzo, Italy in 1824 probably is the best-preserved example of the primordial matter from which the earth was formed. The meteorite, differing from others in the way iron and nickel are distributed within it, is believed to be a fragment from the surface of an exploded planet. Most meteorites come from the interior of such planets and are changed by heat before they fall on this planet.

The party boat dock was not the only place I was able to get shots of them feeding. They came to a nearby backyard to get scraps from the table and they landed near me on the beach to gobble pop-corn spilled from a small girl's bag.

ASSEMBLING an industrial piping system usually means many hours of tedious welding or threading. Now, however, a line of socket-and-stainless-steel fittings has been developed that makes it possible to quickly connect pipes with an epoxy bond. According to Tube Turns, Louisville, an epoxy resin is brushed on the mating surfaces of pipes and fittings and the pipe ends simply slide into the close-tolerance socket, and the system is ready for service after a 24-hour curing period.

Usually the nest is built of dry grass, finely interwoven, and is only a few inches higher than the surrounding terrain. Three eggs generally constitute a full set. When the young join the flocks during the first fall they are just dark gulls with a white rump and no other field marks. Their immaculate black and

DOWN GARAGE DOORS HOMEOWNERS may find them convenient, but the Federal Aviation Agency is upset over the performance of radio-controlled garage doors. FAA says that the electronic gadgets emit signals that can be hazardous because they often are in the ultra-high-frequency radio bands used for military emergency aircraft communications and air navigation. The door openers are subject to being legally blocked out by interference with communications nearby. FAA. During one week in the Los Angeles area alone 58 openers were tracked down and "shut-off" the air.

RECREATION PERIODS are important if you want to lead a healthful and productive life, says the American Medical Association, but activities should be approached intelligently. To get the most out of exercising and to avoid disabling injuries, the AMA recommends learning your capabilities and limitations, practicing healthful living habits faithfully, and understanding the risks involved when participating in an activity.

HONDA... HONDA OF LINDEN... 1000 1/2 Ave. E., Linden, N.J. 07036

'63 RENAULT DAUPHINE... 1800 Original Miles... Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats... \$875... Betz Union Motors... 1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. MU 6-4114

WHY BE SPURNED? PHONE FOR A RESERVATION. New Jersey Bell

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

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A-1 USED CARS One-Year Warranty 2637 Morris Avenue, Union, Open Even. 'til 9 MU 6-0048

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GET PLENTY OF WORTHWHILE GIFTS

Save PLAID STAMPS!



5 REASONS WHY A&P RIB ROASTS OFFER BETTER VALUE! Clean Ready, One-Piece Only • Exact Carving • No Feather Bones • Short Ribs Removed • Wasteful China Bone Cut Away • Only The First 4 Ribs Are Sold As Rib Roast

Summer Shrimp Fiesta! Shrimp Dinner Cap'n John's 8 oz. 55¢ Fried Shrimp Cap'n John's 7 oz. 75¢ Peeled & Deveined Shrimp 1 1/2 lbs. 2.29 Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's 2 lbs. 1.99

Roasting Chickens LARGE 4 to 5 lbs. 49¢ Picnics FRESH or SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS 49¢

JANE PARKER BAKED FOODS CHERRY PIE Regular 8" 49¢ SAVE 6¢

English Muffins 2 39¢ Italian Bread 2 49¢ Danish Ring 43¢ Muffins BLUEBERRY 6 35¢

Angel Food Cake 49¢ Cherry Danish 1 1/2 doz. 59¢

Spry PURE VEGETABLE Shortening 2 lb. 84¢ Good Luck Margarine 1 lb. 31¢ Lifebuoy Coral Soap 6 bath size cakes 89¢

Lux Flakes For Fine Fabrics 12 1/2 oz. 37¢ Ivory Liquid Detergent 1 pt. 62¢ Comet Cleanser With Chlorox 2 1/4 oz. 31¢ Joy Liquid Detergent 12 oz. 35¢ Dishwasher All For Automatic Dishwashers 1 lb. 4 oz. 43¢ Tide Detergent For Family Wash 1 1/2 lb. 32¢ Salvo Detergent Low Suds Tablets 1 lb. 7 oz. 43¢ Reynold's Wrap Aluminum Foil Heavy Duty 18" width - 25 ft. roll 63¢

A&P Super Markets Price effective thru July 10th in Super Markets and Self-Service Stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange & Rockland Citys. All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp Offer.

COOK OUT OR COOK IN "Super-Right" Values! - SAVE CASH ON THESE

TURKEYS U.S. GOV'T. GRADE A-YOUNG SIZES BETWEEN 4 and 20 lbs. ALL ONE PRICE! 39¢ lb.

A&P SELLS ONLY OVEN-READY RIBS of BEEF SHORT CUT 85¢ lb. Cut From the First 4 Ribs

POT ROAST "Super-Right" Quality Beef 59¢ lb. BRISKET BEEF "Super-Right" Beef 79¢ RIB STEAKS "Super-Right" Beef 89¢ CORNED BEEF "Super-Right" Beef 69¢

Chuck Filler "Super-Right" Quality Beef 79¢ Stew Beef Lean Cubes or Strips NONE PRICED HIGHER 79¢ Stewing Veal BONELESS 69¢ Veal Cubed Steaks BONELESS 99¢

FRESH PEACHES Freestone-Southern NONE PRICED HIGHER 3 29¢ BLUEBERRIES Cultivated-New Jersey NONE PRICED HIGHER 3 89¢ CANTALOUPE Arizona-Sweet Ripeness-Large Size NONE PRICED HIGHER 3 89¢

EGGS SELECT QUALITY 2 doz. 89¢ YUKON CLUB SODA MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE CASE OF 12 1.99 EIGHT O'CLOCK 1 lb. 59¢

ICE CREAM MARVEL 5 Flavors 1/2 gal. 59¢ Dinners SULTANA FROZEN 2 79¢ V-8 Cocktail 3 1.00 Pancake Mix 2 35¢ Log Cabin Syrup ANN PAGE 2 lb. 9 oz. 55¢ Beans With Tomato Sauce 2 29¢ Clorox Bleach 55¢

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. 89¢ Keebler Cookies Pecan Sandies 15 oz. 49¢ Royal Prince INSTANT YAM FLAKES 5 oz. 33¢ Del Monte Spinach 2 39¢ Sliced Beets DEL MONTE 2 43¢ Del Monte Peas 2 49¢

A&P'S DAIRY BUYS! Sour Cream 1/2 pt. 19¢ Dannon Yogurt Plain-Vanilla 2 39¢ Cottage Cheese A&P Past. Process 12 oz. 25¢ Borden Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 29¢ A&P Sliced Swiss Imported Switzerland 6 oz. pkg. 55¢

Bonito Flakes South Pacific 2 29¢ Chicken Broth COLLEGE INN 2 35¢ Pancake Syrup HAPPY JACK 1 45¢ Heinz Distilled Vinegar 1 27¢ Bonnie Cat Food 2 29¢ Kleenex Napkins DINNER All Colors 50 25¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS! Fruit Drinks 10 89¢ A&P Orange Juice 6 97¢ Birds Eye Orange Juice 4 79¢ Chun King CHICKEN or SHRIMP CHOW MEIN 14 oz. 59¢ Buttered Beefsteaks EXCELSIOR 7 oz. pkg. 43¢