



Students to receive degrees from Newark State College

Thirteen students from Springfield will receive degrees from Newark State College, Union, in commencement exercises to be held today, starting at 10 a.m. The ceremonies will take place on the Library Green of the Newark State campus.

In case of rain, the degrees will be presented in the gymnasium, with the program carried by closed-circuit television to the theater for the performing arts.

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, Newark State president, will present an award for distinguished service to education to the N.J. Congress of Parents and Teachers. It will be accepted by Mrs. Oakford Schalk, state PTA president.

"New Jersey and the Academic Refugees" will be the topic for the commencement speaker, Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, president of Drew University.

Springfield residents scheduled to receive the degree of bachelor of arts in education as general elementary majors, are Denise Frances-Behan, 106 Hawthorn ave.; Susan Gail De Angelis, 4 Essex rd.; Elaine Ann

Fisher, 66 Irwin st.; Lorraine Earl French, 34 Colonial ter.; Elaine Mary Zymroz, 29 Twin Oaks oval.

Bachelor's degrees in fine arts will be presented to Ethel Benjamin, 2 Norwood rd.; Lorraine Ellen Reitz, 517 Ashwood rd., and Judith Elaine Sienkiewicz, 15 Rose ave.

Gail Ellen Lyons of 65 Maissel ave. will receive her degree as a major in secondary school English.

Stephen Clark Pringle of 73 Linden ave. will receive his degree in secondary school social science.

Recipients of master of arts degrees will include Anita Cohen, 33 Hemlock ter.; Sandra Weinstein Manheimer, 26 Hemlock ter., and Frances Stafford Zurav, 1 Archbridge lane.

Teachers' group ends year; committee chairmen chosen

The Springfield Teachers' Association held its final meeting for the year at the Florence M. Gaudineer School last Thursday, with Mrs. Mary Edna Sneider, newly-elected president, presiding.

The following committee chairmen and co-chairmen for the coming year were introduced: auditing, Roosevelt Williams; budget, Robert Oldehoff, Millicent Kramerman; county conference, Margaret McGarrath; legislative, Barbara Zylka, Joanne Harbeck; nominating, Mary Ann Sealy, William Vetter; opening day, Gloria Fry, Fred Bartlett; PRR, William Hannah, Simone Gordon; publicity, Genella Shea, Helen Gordon; social, Charlotte Peterson, Angela Larcieri; TEPS, Esther Porter, Rose Ann Gillis; welfare, Patricia Green, Joan Meyer.

The individual school representatives were also announced. They are: Edward Walton School, Jeannette Aronow; James Caldwell School, Marilyn Perkins; Raymond Chisholm School, Joanne Harbeck; Thelma Sandmeier School, Marietta De Lucia; Florence M. Gaudineer, Robert Senkowsky; Karl Dotzel, Stewart Mulvihill and Norman Le Boeuf.

The Teachers' Association approved forwarding the sum of \$127 to the National Education Association in Washington as a local contribution to the NEA "Million Dollar Fund." This will aid in protecting the teachers' professional and civil rights and will provide legal assistance, subsistence grants and retraining and relocation expenses for displaced teachers.

Shirley Gordon, fifth grade teacher at the Walton School, is being sent to the NEA annual convention in Miami Beach, which is being held June 27 to July 1. Miss Gordon will represent the local STA.

Newly-elected officers assisting Mrs. Sneider at last Thursday's meeting included Mrs. Mary Ackerman, vice-president; Jack Willard, secretary; Mrs. Helen Ryder, treasurer.

Babson student receives student activities award

Stephen L. Salomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salomon of 547-B Morris ave., Springfield, was presented with the Student Activities Award Key by Dr. Henry A. Kriebel, president of Babson, a men's college of business administration, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

This award signifies that the recipient has demonstrated his loyalty to the ideals of Babson by "unselfishly devoting himself to the furtherance of its student government and other activities during his three years on campus." Salomon also received a Theatre Guild award.

Laymen will serve while Rev. Dewart attends convention

During the absence of the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, who is attending the Northern New Jersey annual conference of the Methodist Church in session at Drew University, Madison, laymen of the congregation will take charge of the services this Sunday.

David W. Brown, chairman of the commission on stewardship and finance and the associate lay leader, will conduct the service in the Trivett Chapel at 9:30 a.m., and deliver the sermon. Brown, is a graduate of Rutgers University.

Albert Holler Jr., lay leader, will conduct the 10:45 a.m. service of divine worship in the Sanctuary. "How Strong Is Our Faith?" will be the title of Holler's sermon. Active in the affairs of the local church, Holler was recently elected president of Methodist Men and is also chairman of the building committee.

Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will conduct the 9:30 a.m. German language service. At the same hour the Church School will meet, with the adult and senior high classes holding their sessions in the Springfield Public Library.

Bloomfield graduates 2

Two Springfield residents were graduated Saturday from the Bloomfield College, Bloomfield. Degrees were awarded to Ronald Lucariello of 84 Garden Oval and to Richard Minette of 85 Hawthorne ave.

At first a 1-man store, Rau's has 10 butchers

Eugene Rau, proprietor of Rau Meats, 763 Mountain ave., Springfield, this week noted the growth in his business which last month completed its first decade of activity. The store was first opened in May, 1956, at 715 Mountain ave. Rau was the only butcher, and his wife, Doris, made deliveries.

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7 receive degrees at NCE today

Seven Springfield students will receive bachelor of science degrees from Newark College of Engineering today and a Springfield man who formerly served on the U.S. Commission of Public Roads will be awarded an honorary doctoral degree.

The honorary doctorate will be presented to Ellis L. Armstrong of 109 Highpoint dr., now senior partner in the Newark consulting firm of Porter, Armstrong & Rippe.

Among the 618 candidates for bachelor of science degrees are the following Springfield students:

Charles Cameron of 15 Tower dr., civil engineering; Donald C. Dyorak of 27 Alvin ter., mechanical engineering; Byron D. Ehlers of 208 Springfield ave., mechanical engineering; Barry J. Hollander of 84 Kipling ave., electrical engineering; Robert D. McCormick of 135 Bryant ave., electrical engineering; Paul G. Meade of 30 Remer ave., mechanical engineering; and Daniel Olasin of 55 Colonial ter., mechanical engineering.

Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of the college, will preside at the commencement which will start at 8:30 p.m. today in Newark's Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st.

The program will mark the 50th commencement exercises of Newark College of Engineering. A record number of 821 bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees will be awarded.

Man, 24, jailed on check charge

A 24-year-old Elizabeth man was sentenced to six months in the Union County jail and was put on probation for three years by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Eugene Nova, arrested on June 6 on a disorderly persons charge, was found guilty of trying to cash a stolen check. Three months of his term has been suspended.

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Scouts hold awards court; offer Arbor Day program

Springfield Girl Scout Troop 764 this week held a court of awards. Flag ceremonies were directed by Gladys Roth with scouts Maria Scoppetuola, Susan Frankel, Beth Zisman and Debbie Stein participating.

Gall Hummel and Charlene Schoonover were invested into the troop. The troop then presented an Arbor Day program. Chris Kisch, Gladys Roth, Jill Bernstein, Laurie Jacobs, Cindy Zahn, Charlene Schoonover, Sherri Naytelle and Sally Stadler recited original poems.

Troop members were presented stars indicating years of membership and the following badges:

Hospitality—Jill Bernstein, Mary Ann Braun, Amy Doros, Susan Frankel, Laurie Jacobs, Chris Kisch, Janet Levin, Sherri Naytelle, Gladys Roth, Judy Williams, Beth Zisman, Maria Scoppetuola, Debbie Grossman and Sally Stadler.

Indian lore—Jill Bernstein.

Toy maker—Amy Doros, Susan Frankel, Chris Kisch, Janet Levin, Sherri Naytelle, Gladys Roth, Judy Williams, Beth Zisman, Maria Scoppetuola, Debbie Grossman and Sally Stadler.

Water fun—Chris Kisch, Janet Levin, Gladys Roth, Sally Stadler, Susan White and Cindy Zahn.

Pets—Gladys Roth; cook—Jill Bernstein; gypsy—Chris Kisch, and sign of the arrow—Chris Kisch.

A "play day" was held Saturday at the Misset Avenue Field. Mrs. Joseph Leonardis was chairman, and Brownies from throughout Springfield participated. The day opened with

a flag ceremony followed with games, nature walks and lunch.

In the afternoon, there was dancing on the green, songs and ukulele entertainment by Barbara Frost, Lucille Hardgrove and Kathy Frost.

Representing the various troops in the games committee were: Karen Mende, Carol Stefany, Karen Dolshun, Carol Durand, Maris Dittl, Roseann Weglandowski, Julie Blaufox, Carol Reister, Susan LaQuaglia, Dale Stokes, Patricia DeMare, Mary E. Keller and Patricia Kalbein.

Leading in the songs were: Carol Reister, Chris Messina, Cindy Angele, Beverly MacDonald, Susan Springer, Bonnie Bernstein, Maggie Geoghegan, Lucinda Smithe, Eleanor Solla, Patricia DeMare and Gretchen Croft.

Scouts who led in dancing were: Jane Reichman, Linda Schramm, Christine Kisch, Gladys Roth, Nancy Weiss, Lisa Thieberger, Susan Detmer, Michele Matthews, Janice Smith, Linda Platt, Lucille Solozza, Rennie Bufa and Kathy Frost.

Junior scouts who helped in the day's activities were: Cynthia Rioux, Lynn Simon, Virginia Harbach and Diane Magleka.

Scouts of Troop 840 served as hostesses and fashion models at a card party and fashion show at the Short Hills Room on Thursday. The eighth graders in this troop are planning a trip to Williamsburg immediately after graduation from the St. James School this month. The girls in Troop 501 concluded the year's

Alumna of Dayton is awarded wings at airline's school

Sandra M. Tatusko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Sr., 36 Lyons pl., Springfield, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Texas. She has been assigned to flight duty out of New York City.

Sandra, who was born in Orange, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She attended Majorie Webster Junior College. She is an AAU swimming champion. She is 5' 7" tall, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Sandra was graduated with the sixth class of the year at American's Stewardess College. During her seven-week training period she mastered more than 100 different courses, ranging from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.



SANDRA M. TATUSKO

Cynthia Anne joins Susan, Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Magness of 220 Short Hills ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Anne, May 28 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They also have two other children, Susan, 8, and Scott, 6. Mrs. Magness was formerly Shirley A. Lusby.

Nuttall receives degree

Edward R. Nuttall of 24 Brook st., Springfield, was among the 1,401 seniors to receive degrees at Colorado State University's annual spring commencement exercises last Friday.

Dr. Leland J. Heworth, director of the National Science Foundation, delivered the commencement address.

Activities with a party this week. Susan Kaiser and Cindy Cavangro are to join the troop as Cadettes in September. Four summer activities will be held by the troop with the following scout chairmen: Gloria Fernandez for June, Pamela DeQuino for July, Roseann Weglandowski for August and Susan Kaiser for September.

Rainfall for May above past years

Rainfall last month was well above the average for the past 26 years, it was reported by the Commonwealth Water Company's Canoe Brook Weather station in Short Hills. Rainfall in May came to 5.41 inches, as compared to the 26-year average of 4.37 inches.

The temperature rose to 82 degrees on May 27 and dropped to 28 degrees on May 5 and 11. The average temperature last month was 55.7 degrees, somewhat below the 26-year average of 58.8 degrees.

Class plants tree as gift, memorial

In a brief ceremony in the front lawn of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week, the senior class planted a tree which was dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Lois Jacobsen, the wife of Dr. Randolph T. Jacobsen, assistant superintendent of regional high schools. Present at the ceremony were Dr. Jacobsen, Robert F. Lavature, principal; Anne Romano, vice-principal; Ray Van-chius and Marijane Parrish, senior class advisors; Robert Moreines, class president; Bonnie Conklin, secretary; Jane Hoeflich and Sandy Nuebarth, class representatives.

A bronze plaque bearing Mrs. Jacobsen's name was attached to the cherry tree. Mrs. Jacobsen, before her death this year, proposed the idea that each senior class plant a tree on the front lawn to beautify the campus.

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Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 154 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Doll to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lilly, Jr. of Newark, Delaware. Mr. Lilly is associated with E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, New York City. This sale was arranged by Jeannie Lundbeck, sales associated with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

Summit Y day camp almost full

Parents planning to enroll boys in Camp Camundus, the Summit YMCA day camp for boys grades 2 through 7, are advised to make their applications as soon as possible.

Howard B. Merrick, youth secretary, reports that only a few openings remain in the "Adventurers" program, a half-day session for boys who have finished first grade, and that the second period of the regular Camp Camundus is already filled.

Camp Camundus accommodates 80 boys during each two-week period beginning June 27 and continuing on July 11, July 25, and August 8. Sessions are conducted Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Groups are organized by grade level and school area with a qualified college student, or high school graduate, acting as counselor for each group. The activities include instructional and recreational swimming, hiking, nature study, canoe trips, sports, skills training, crafts, cook-outs, camp outs, and field trips.

Camp director is Trevor Harris, teacher and department head at Chatham Junior High School, assisted by Richard Virzham, teacher at Glenwood School, Short Hills.

Counselors for this year include: William Austin of Summit, who attends the University of the South in Tennessee; David Gruol of Chatham, who attends Wesleyan University in Connecticut; William Lieblich of Union, who attends Midwestern University, Texas; Robert Pinhero of Summit, who attends Seton Hall; Peter Thielbar, who attends Washington University and Robert Thielbar, a student at Princeton, both of Summit.

Also, Ian Struthers, a teacher in the Berkeley Heights school system; Chris Cartaw of Chatham, Ned Emms of Summit, and James Blotz of Gillette.

Howard B. Merrick, youth secretary, supervises the day camp and may be contacted for further information at 273-3330.

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Art show at Mall to begin Saturday

The second annual "Art at the Mall" outdoor art show will be held on Saturday at the Mall at Short Hills under the auspices of the Millburn Short Hills Art Center.

A ten-day juried exhibition of selected works, including all the winning works, will be held indoors from this Tuesday to Friday, June 24 in the Short Hills Room at the Mall.

The show is open to all artists living or working in New Jersey in all media, including oil, watercolor, etching, drawings, woodcuts and sculpture.

Judges for the show will be Fairfield Porter, internationally known artist, writer, teacher and critic; Stuart Feld, associate curator of American painting of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Vincent Glinisky, sculptor and teacher and a member of the executive board of the Sculptors Guild.

Miss Cusic wins BA

Virginia L. Cusic of 551 B. Morris ave., Springfield, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Glassboro State College Tuesday. The graduation was held on the mall behind Bunce Hall, and more than 600 students received degrees.

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77c

REG. 89c
HOSE NOZZLE
HEAVY DUTY, Highly Abrasive, 3/4" x 2"
77c

REG. 89c
GIANT SPONGE
66c

REG. 49c, 50-FOOT
GARDEN HOSE
Top quality vinyl plastic 3/4" diameter, brass couplings.
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DAVID A. YUCKMAN

Yuckman receives scholastic award

David A. Yuckman of Springfield was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Medal at the 192nd commencement exercises of Newark Academy, held last night at the campus in Livingston. The award goes each year to the school's outstanding science student.

Musselman named to fraternity group

Joseph H. Musselman of 109 South Maple ave., Springfield, is among 16 Union Junior College students indicated recently as charter members of the new Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity on the Union Junior College campus in Cranford.

Beth Ahm awards camp scholarships

Partial scholarships for members of the United Synagogue Youth Organization at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, to attend the Camp USY this summer have been announced by the Men's Club and Sisterhood of the temple.

Carol Anne Young to receive degree

Carol Anne Young of 66 Spring Brook rd., Springfield, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree at the University of Colorado in Boulder in commencement exercises to be held tomorrow morning.

3 Springfield drivers placed on revoked list

Three Springfield residents have had their driving privileges revoked under the state's point system—the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicle Control announced today.

Received their degrees from Hamilton College

Jay Anthony Molluso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale N. Molluso of 37 Twin Oaks oval and Elliot Mark Wortzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wortzel of 60 Briar Hills Circle, both of Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree at Hamilton College's 156th graduation exercises Sunday in Clinton, N.Y.

Second in beauty event

Susan Louise Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Cunningham of 58 Spring Brook rd., Springfield, was first runner-up to "Helen of Troy" at Mum's Fun, a dance sponsored by the fraternities at West Virginia University during Greek Week.

MAN LOSES LICENSE
Harold Barrow of Summit was fined \$40 and had his license revoked for 30 days by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night on a careless driving charge.

Editorial Comment

What rhymes with moon?

Since we are now in the midst of the traditional month for weddings, there are many bits of helpful advice which might well smooth the road to happiness for the blushing bride and the nervous groom. First of all, learn to accept the fact that approximately three dozen relatives will be offended at the wedding by: not being invited, by being invited and expected to give a present, by being seated too near the orchestra, too far from the orchestra, too near the door or too far from the door. The best course is to forget all about it; this is what weddings are for.

To the groom: make sure that the wedding service contains the phrase, "love, honor and obey." This way, she can learn who's boss, right from the beginning.

To the bride: don't let him slip that antiquated word "obey," into the service. The next thing you know, you'll be mowing the grass.

On the honeymoon, it always helps to have the bride walk three paces behind her husband. That way, people will regard them as a married couple of the old school, and

won't be nearly as fussy about little things like tips. There is, of course, a certain risk of having a bride kidnapped and shipped off to the state constitutional convention or some other sink of iniquity—but, after all, that's life.

Many large corporations now study a young executive's wife and her potential contributions to the corporate welfare before promoting her husband. To this end, the ambitious bride should spend several hours a day studying stock market reports and technical manuals. This way, when she meets the assistant vice-president who is in charge of the department, she can tell him exactly what he has been doing wrong.

Some day, as it does to many couples, the time will come when one spouse will say, "Guess who I ran into (or into whom I ran) this afternoon. It was Joe (or Josephine)—you know, the one I used to go steady with, before we were engaged. Did he (or she) ever look like a mess. I wonder what I ever saw in her (or him)." At this point, the honeymoon is over. You are an adult.

Girls' Choir goes to Surprise Lake

A cook-out at Surprise Lake in Watchung Reservation is being held today for the Girls' Choir of the Springfield Presbyterian Church in recognition of their ministry to music throughout the year. John Bunnell, music director of the church, the Rev. Donald Weber, associate minister, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Thomas Geddes will accompany the girls.

Dougherty elected commander of post

Robert Dougherty was elected commander this week in a meeting of Continental Post, American Legion, Springfield. He will take office at the end of September in a combined installation ceremony with the Legion Auxiliary.

Other Legion officers elected for the coming year are: Donald Schwerdt, first vice-commander; Oliver Owens, second vice-commander; Frank Gold, third vice-commander; Francis Sammond, finance officer; Eugene Wuertz, historian; Harold Jones, chaplain, and Nicholas Voskian, sergeant-at-arms.

Michael H. Besch awarded degree

Michael H. Besch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Besch Jr., 25 Park Lane, Springfield, was graduated from Brown University last Monday at the university's 198th annual commencement.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

The Continental Congress appointed Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston to draft a Declaration of Independence, June 10, 1776.

Kirk scheduled to enter Law School at Cornell

Robert C. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of Calcutta, Ohio, formerly of Springfield, will enter Law School at Cornell University next September.

Science Topics

SOME DERMATOLOGISTS are predicting that sun tans some day will no longer be "status symbols" and that people will quit basking their outer hides to a golden brown each summer. Skin specialists have long known of the hazards of sun tanning, such as premature aging of the skin and various freckles and blemishes, says the American Medical Association.

A SATELLITE MONITORING STATION is being built at Pennsylvania State University to "pull" messages from the sky and to teach us more about the physics and chemistry of space and the atmosphere. The station will be able to pick up signals from most of the satellites passing over the U.S.

THE MEAT PROCESSING INDUSTRY is being revolutionized by automation and even smokehouses have been modernized to produce uniform conditions of temperature, humidity, smoke density and air circulation. The results, says The Allbright-Neill Company, Chicago, are tenderized meats that are uniform in flavor and color.

THE FIRST ICE SHEETS of the Great Ice Age began to move about 2 million years ago. The ice advanced and retreated. The most recent ice age reached its climax, reports the U.S. Geological Survey, about 50,000 years ago. Ice covered much of northern Europe, all of Canada and most of the northern half of the U.S., with packs often a mile thick and 10,000 years old.

SOME NORTHEASTERN FORESTS are being sprayed to halt the spread of the gypsy moth, a serious forest pest. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that large numbers of gypsy moth caterpillars can strip the leaves from whole forests, killing many trees. The insecticide used breaks down quickly and leaves no residues on pastures or crops or in milk.

AN AIR-BORNE PROBE of the atmosphere over India and parts of eastern Asia has been launched by University of Wisconsin scientists in an effort to answer the riddle of the Rajasthan Desert. The problem is a meteorological one and concerns the climatic characteristics of northern India where, according to calculations, the climate should be much wetter than it is.

A DIET DILEMMA faces some obese Americans as four Purdue University nutritionists caution overweight citizens on fad diets. They brand most fad diets as "nonsense, nutrition-wise," especially those that promise an eat-your-pounds-away route to a svelte figure.

Grant, McHugh given diplomas at Delbarton

Two Springfield youths were among 63 students awarded diplomas by Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, S.J., of St. Mary's Abbey at graduation exercises for The Delbarton School for Boys, Rt. 24, Morris Township.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Yukus, County Home Economist

READ LABELS ON MEAT PRODUCTS
What are you buying when you choose frankfurters or luncheon meats in the market? The label on the package or the tin used to describe the product is your clue to the contents of these popular meats. Both the name and label used are carefully supervised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspectors when these products cross state lines.

Frankfurters are known by a variety of terms. All of these products, however, are essentially sausages made from chopped or ground meat that has been seasoned, cured, stuffed into casings and then smoked and fully cooked. The ingredients used produce the variation.



PAUL E. BECKER

Bachelor's degree awarded to Becker

Haverford, Pa. — Paul E. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe G. Becker, 20 Kipling ave., Springfield, N.J., received a bachelor of arts degree last week during commencement exercises at Haverford College.

A political science major, Becker plans to do graduate work at the Bryn Mawr School of Social Work.

Field Service unit to sponsor visitor

An official charter has been granted to the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service and a family has been selected to be host to a student from Brazil for the 1966-67 school year. It was announced this week.

Rep. Dwyer Reports

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th District, N.J.) annual poll of her bellwether county of Union shows a substantial drop in President Johnson's popularity, decidedly mixed feelings about the war in Vietnam, overwhelming support of consumer protection legislation, and strong backing for reduced Federal spending as a way to combat inflation, the Congresswoman reported this week.

More than 10,000 residents of the Sixth Congressional District participated in the opinion survey, she said, and they represented a broad cross-section of the district, politically and geographically.

Mrs. Dwyer said her poll also revealed that Union County people, by two to one margins or better, believe that Federal, State and local governments should be doing more to assure lasting supplies of clean water and prevent drought in the northeast, agree that Congress and Senators should publicly disclose their outside income and financial interests, feel that Congress should prohibit strikes in public utility-type industries including transportation, and consider themselves to be financially better off today than 10 years ago.

By somewhat smaller margins, she added, Union Countians favor increased Federal subsidies to save commuter rail transportation, direct operation of commuter rail service in the New Jersey-New York area by some form of public authority, and an increase in the minimum wage from the present \$1.25 an hour to \$1.40 in 1967 and \$1.60 in 1968.

The Union County Congresswoman pointed out that, compared with her 1964 and 1965 poll results, the President's performance rating was 10 percent dropped, by more than half and his "poor" rating increased by twice. In 1965, President Johnson was rated good or excellent by 46.7 percent of respondents, fair by 36.4 percent, and poor by 14.4 percent. The 1964 results were very similar, Mrs. Dwyer said. But this year, only 21.1 percent rated the President's overall performance as good, 48.7 percent fair, and 28.8 percent poor.

Public disaffection with the Vietnam war was evident in the survey results, Mrs. Dwyer said, with only 20.2 percent expressing general satisfaction with the present U.S. course and 47.6 percent objecting. Given three alternative courses to follow, 41.5 percent backed an increase in the U.S. military effort in Vietnam; 42.6 percent advocated holding key defensible positions until successful negotiations are completed; and 31.8 percent supported withdrawal as soon as possible.

PROFILE--

Canio A. Casale

By BEA SMITH
If Canio A. Ken Casale of Springfield shows more than the average amount of interest in advancing and expanding the township in which he lives, he may have more than the average amount of reasons.

In the first place, Casale, a member of the Board of Education in charge of long-range school planning, who has lived all of his life in Springfield and who operates his own insurance business in town, is an integral part of its local history.

His family bought an old farmstead property in 1918, when farms were plentiful around here. "It was a dairy farm until I took it over in 1951 and turned it into a turkey farm," Casale recalls. "I operated what used to be known as Casale's Turkey Farm—in fact, we have better known in town as the Turkey Kings. And we sold turkeys for eight years." (The site is currently the Victory Engineering Corp., an electrical plant—a subsidiary of Breeze Corp.)

In discussing the Board of Education's plans for Springfield's advancement and growth, Casale says: "The Board of Education tries to look ahead—if possible, as far as five years ahead—to anticipate the growth of the community and its accompanying needs. This must be answered by the board by way of facilities. "Of course," Casale says, "we're bending it for years. At the present time, we have some different ideas. Arrangements are made by the building department of the township, which were more complete, more current than ever" before. Information on building possibilities are compiled constantly by our school system.

"OUR LONG RANGE planning consists of taking information and compiling it, multiplying it by three or five years, in consideration of what the future will bring. We are in the process now of determining what this will mean to the school system.

"We've been in the process of renovating the James Caldwell School, for example," says Casale. "The renovation should be completed by the end of this summer...at least by September or October. Contracts have already been awarded and the work should be finished by fall.

"From there, we'll turn to the work necessary for The Raymond Chisholm School. Renovation work is unquestionably needed in that particular school—the extent of which we are just beginning to determine.

As far as the school system is concerned, Casale indicates, "we have several other needs—one of which has been the expansion of our administrative staff. We've been working on that for the past two years. And there's the need now for physical space to house, for example, the superintendent, assistant superintendent and special services personnel.

Casale reports that there is "an acute need for housing for physical properties. We're obtaining—and have obtained a great deal from federal funds. We have film strips, transparencies, books, equipment, models of such things as parts of bodies, all of which have been and are now being supplied through federal programs.

"However, we find that our system is running into a problem of the distribution of these items. There are five schools—and the major problem is getting the material to and from each one and keeping track of the material's whereabouts at all times."

THE NEED of a center "to house the materials and to handle the distribution of such becomes more and more apparent every day," declares Casale, "as well as housing for these people. This need has been brought to a head in our thoughts and planning. An administrative center is essential, so that distribution is controlled and properly handled."

Another area which has come to the attention of the board is the area in which Caldwell School is located. "The school which is on Caldwell place, is much too limited," Casale says.

"Actually, we feel that the people who send their children there are being short-changed...insofar as playgrounds and play area space is concerned. The only answer to that problem is, if at all possible, to look toward the acquisition of new properties. The limited parking area and play area both are considered absolutely, notoriously dangerous. Children come out of the side doors at the school and find themselves immediately in the parking areas."

Dear Amy:
I have an only child, a daughter who just turned 13. She has been boy-conscious since she was 10, but was never allowed to have a boyfriend. Last week she met a friend in the movies and they sat together. Two boys came along whom she knew and sat with them. Well, they hugged and stole a few kisses. I was upset when I found this out but did not show it. Instead, I asked my daughter to bring her male friend home for me to meet. So this weekend I met him and am satisfied that he seems like a nice boy. He is two years older than my daughter.



CANIO A. CASALE

which is adjacent to these doors. And that's not a good situation."

The Board of Education, says Casale, "owns property on Batusrol Top...which were acquired several years ago from the Batusrol Golf Course.

"Now," Casale continues, "one of the things that long range planning is trying to determine is what this will create a problem of additional school. We do not have sufficient information on the subject, nor sufficient buildings in existence to warrant consideration of another school at this time. But it will be considered in the near future."

"ALSO BEING considered is the maintaining of property now being put to use with the cooperation of the Board of Education and the township's recreation department. It is coming to pass...soon. In fact," Casale maintains, "we have concluded an agreement that it is going to start this summer. The board also has encouraged the faculty along the lines of outdoor educational facilities. These are thoughts actually being formulated...and we are certainly encouraging it."

Casale, who was educated in Springfield schools (the James Caldwell School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School), was graduated from Rutgers in New Brunswick, with a B.S. degree from its College of Agriculture. "And for a short time, I attended an insurance school in Philadelphia, where I became an insurance agent licensed to practice in the state of New Jersey."

In reply to the query concerning his unusual first name, Canio, Casale smiles: "I was named for my father's brother, who died before I was born."

Casale is married to the former Natalie Fontanelli of Millburn, and they have three children: Judith Ann, 7, Michael, 4 and Mark, 3. "Judith attends Thea Minnie School, and Michael will start there in September."

In addition to all these activities, Casale is a charter member and past president of the Springfield Chapter of Unico; and is current president of the Knights of Columbus, Springfield Council No. 5560. He also is a member of the Metropolitan Home Builders Association and the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents Association.

And what does the busy man do in his spare time?
"I'd like to get some golf, but I vary often don't make it," he grins. "Seriously, what I really, really do enjoy is spending time with the kids. Some fathers miss the boat when their kids. There is so much enjoyment you can get out of your kids...well, it's just tremendous!"

"I'll tell you the truth, it's a hobby in itself!"

Dear Mrs. W.F.:
Send him a card.

Dear Amy:
Recently a friend of mine told me a joke which I thought was very funny and of course I told him so. During the night I remembered a message that jokes. The next day I sent it to this magazine because they would publish my name with the joke and if the person who made up the joke says it in print he could sue me. I said I can't be sued, but my friend insists that I can.

Amy, what's the story, and can I use my own...
By-Line
If the joke has previously appeared in print under a by-line, more than likely it has been copyrighted. To use or submit this joke for publication, it is necessary to get the permission of the author.

Unless your friend made up the joke or it was written anonymously, he is quite right...you might be guilty of plagiarism and can be sued.

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

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with which has been merged the Springfield Sun
16 Center St., Springfield, N.J. 07081
Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.
Published Each Thursday by Times Publishing Corp.
Phone: 686-7700
15¢ per copy
Subscription rate \$5.00 yearly

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THE RITE OF CONFIRMATION was conducted by the Rev. Kenneth J. Shimpf recently at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, for seven young people who have completed two years of catechism classes. Pictured, from left, are: Robert Bauer, Paul Raybould and Nancy Miller; rear, Henry Zachau, Mark Raybould, Pastor Shimpf, Donna Oels and Denise Schwartz. Henry-Friedenberger, president of the congregation, presented gifts to the confirmands. Charles Formwald, an elder of the congregation, also took part in the service, during which the young people received the Sacrament of the Altar for the first time.

150th anniversary noted by American gas industry

The 150th anniversary of the American gas industry is being observed this year. The official date when the first gas

company was incorporated in Baltimore, Md., a century and a half ago, is June 13. "Gas Industry Week" will be celebrated in New Jersey and nationally June 13 to 19.

In the use of gas, New Jersey was a pioneer. More than 10 years after the Baltimore beginning, the first gas company in the present Public Service Electric and Gas Company system was incorporated as the Paterson Gas Light Company. That was on Sept. 2, 1825, but it was not until 1847 that the company actually started operations. In the same year, the Newark Gas Light Company — also a Public Service predecessor — began producing gas in a plant along the Passaic River near the present Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

The Newark plant, first in New Jersey, was the 13th in the United States. It was started by a group of citizens who thought enough of the future of gas to risk investing \$100,000. The piping system at the time covered only four miles of streets serving a few homes and several street lights in the vicinity of the plant.

Today, Public Service has more than 10,000 miles of gas mains; serves more than 1,275,000 customers, including 43,000 gas building heating installations.

Public Service serves an area 100 miles long and 20 miles wide. Its gas business ranks sixth in the United States in terms of customers and the company as a whole is the third largest gas and electric utility in terms of revenue from sales to ultimate consumers.

At its inception, the gas industry was purely a lighting business. Gas lighting represented a tremendous advance over previously known forms of artificial light. Originally, only streets were lighted by gas; later came the illumination of public buildings; next, gas was used as a fuel for cooking, heating and varied industrial uses.

While the last 10 years have shown huge increases in the volume of gas used — particularly for house heating — the most important part of the business was clearly started over 40 years ago by the late Thomas N. McCarter, the first president of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

In an address to the American Gas Association convention at Atlantic City in October, 1925, he said:

"Rates and the quality of service are the two main factors upon which the structure of good will must necessarily be based."

Public Notice

NOTICE: This notice that Springfield Township, New Jersey, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Essex, for annexation of the following parcels of land, to-wit: Parcel No. 1, located at U. S. Hwy. 102, Springfield, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately thereafter, for the following: BEAUTY GROOMING SALONS.

Proposed: SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, INC., 22 Springfield, New Jersey. MILTON H. TURNER, President, 4 Woodlawn Rd., Hoboken, N.J. W. ALAN H. MULLIKEN, Vice President, 100 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, N.J. ROBERT J. COOPER, Treasurer, 814 Chestnut St., Westwood, N.J. Spdl. Levied: \$100.00 (Fee: \$6.00)

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education Office of the County of Essex, at the County High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Thursday, June 21, 1966, at 8:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following: BEAUTY GROOMING SALONS.

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) sealed in a clearly labeled envelope, giving the name of the bidder and marked "BID FOR (Title of Bid)", and (3) accompanied by a check or money order for the amount of the bid, delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the date and time of opening. Bids opened after the hour specified. Bids not so accompanied will be considered null and void. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contracts in part or whole if deemed to be in the interests of the District to do so.

By order of the Board of Education of the County of Essex, the County High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. (Signed) LEONARD J. FREDERICKS, Secretary

Dated: June 9, 1966. SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, INC., (Fee: \$7.50)

Barbara Moore wins college key

Miss Barbara H. Moore of 26 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, was among 11 Union Junior College students who were presented UJC Keys for participation in campus activities at the first annual Class Night program last Friday in the theatre of the Campus Center, Cranford.

UJC Keys are awarded on the basis of points for active participation in college activities, including service on the Student Council, leadership in student activities like the Drama Club, and work on student publications.

Miss Moore, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is the daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Moore, and the late Mr. Moore. A Day Session Student, she majored in liberal arts.

Family picnic set by Cub Pack 73

Cub Pack 73 of St. James Church, Springfield, will hold its family picnic Sunday, it was announced at the last meeting of the season recently.

At the meeting, eight cubs received the Parvule Dei Award. They were: Russell Corcoran, Frank Zarrella, Daniel Smith, Joseph Del Mauro, Joseph Corrigan, Chris Pennella, Kenneth Conte and Joseph Grabowy. The award is given to Catholic cubs who have successfully completed a prescribed program of religious discipline.

Achievement awards were presented to Joseph Grabowy, Peter De Marco, Joseph Del Mauro, Wayne Dostal, Mathew Polwka and Joseph Corrigan.

The theme for the evening was "Music Night." Rod Laurencello gave a demonstration of Army bugle calls. Musical skits were presented by the cubs and a community sing ended the meeting.

Two Webelos, John Arcaro and Brian Mullen, were inducted into the troop by Scoutmaster Bill Lynch.

WE employee retires

John Sohan of 113 Mapes Ave., Springfield, a Western Electric employee of more than 32 years was retired this month from the Company's Kearny Works. Sohan was an electrician in the Works Service Organization.

He and his wife, Katherine plan on traveling first to Arizona, then on to California.

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Set of 4 FLOOR MATS \$477

Firestone "Tuf-Hide" Velon that's moth-proof and water-proof. Will not fade from sun.

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\$1400 GUARANTEED 10,000 Miles or 1 Year
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FAST "SAME DAY" SERVICE Our expert mechanics replace old lining and shoes on all four wheels with top quality Firestone factory-engineered bonded brake linings.

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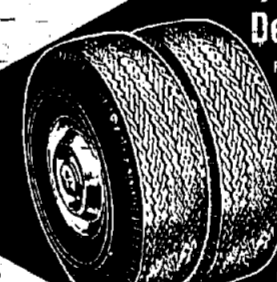
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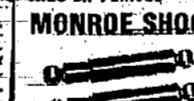
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

Now at Close-Out Prices \$2 for 1966 BLACKWALLS Plus 22 to 47 Fed. Excise tax per tire, depending on size, and 2 trade-in tires of same size off your car.



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WHITEWALLS ADD \$3. PER PAIR

ANY SIZE LISTED	\$-20.13	\$-20.13	\$-20.13
	\$-20.13	\$-20.13	\$-20.13
	\$-20.13	\$-20.13	\$-20.13
	\$-20.13	\$-20.13	\$-20.13

other sizes slightly higher

GOLF BALLS

Autograph Model \$1.00 each



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ART AT THE MALL

Oils, watercolors, graphics, sculpture—traditional, figurative, abstract. All of the techniques and schools will be represented at the second annual art show sponsored by the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center on The Mall at Short Hills.

JUNE 11—Outdoor Show and judging.

JUNE 14 through 24—Juried exhibition in The Short Hills Room on The Mall.

ARTIST'S GRAND PRIZE—A ROUND TRIP FOR TWO TO MEXICO CITY VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES ASTROJET.

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- SCHULZ & BEHRLE • F. A. O. SCHWARZ • SHORT HILLS NATIONAL BANK
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THE MALL at Short Hills

MORRIS AND ESSEX TURNPIKE AT JOHN F. KENNEDY PARKWAY

Parkway fact sheet attempts to steer bill to right lane

The N. J. Highway Authority, this week released what it called a shorter-termed proposal to present the background for the legislative proposal introduced last week in the State Assembly to permit the Authority to purchase state-owned sections of the Garden State Parkway in Union, Middlesex, Ocean and Cape May Counties. Following is the release as submitted to this newspaper:

1. The 13-plus miles of Parkway between Rt. 22 in Union County and Rt. 9 at the Raritan River in Middlesex County; the 3-plus miles bypassing Toms River in Ocean County; and the 4-plus miles bypassing Cape May Court House in Cape May County—some 21 miles in all—were built by the State Highway Department with tax funds before the Legislature created the New Jersey Highway Authority in 1952 to complete the road as a toll facility from one end of the State to the other. Because they were built with tax funds including federal aid, these scattered sections have remained toll-free and under the maintenance and jurisdiction of the State Highway Department.

2. The State-owned Middlesex-Union section of Garden State Parkway has been experiencing traffic stagnation on an almost daily basis, winter as well as summer.

3. Widening of the roadways by itself is obviously no effective remedy to the constant traffic jams there, since the volumes are steadily on the increase without any deterrent and expansion would only invite more cars as it did 10 years ago when third lanes were added in this very section at Authority expense.

4. Traffic abatement in this section is vital not only to preserve the Garden State Parkway as a principal north-south express route for the length of New Jersey, but also to gain the full measure of highway safety which its design was intended to afford.

5. Recognizing that the Parkway has been rated the safest toll road in the nation over the year, it is appalling to note that only in State-owned toll-free sections of the super-highway have accident deaths and injuries been out of proportion. Of nine traffic deaths on the 173-mile Parkway in the first five months this year, five occurred within the 16 or so miles of the two northernmost State-owned sections.

6. Since Jan. 1, 1962, for example, 40 percent of all Parkway traffic fatalities occurred in the 12 percent of the 173-mile Parkway that is toll-free and State-owned. Even measured against the tremendous traffic volumes of such sections representing about 20 percent of the total Parkway travel, the death rate is excessively high.

7. A number of studies have shown conclusively that if these sections of the Parkway were to be purchased from the State of New Jersey, safety hazards could be reduced by the elimination of frictional movements of heavy on-and-off traffic and by improved facilities. At the same time, through traffic would be able to proceed more smoothly and more quickly.

8. Authority purchase of the State-owned sections, particularly the northernmost

stretch, will permit it to institute local tolls aimed at controlling the flow of heavy toll-free traffic which now uses them as a local street to the detriment of both through paying riders and Union-Middlesex motorists themselves.

9. The economic well-being of Union and Middlesex Counties requires a modern north-south route free of safety hazards and traffic disorder to serve their own residents as well as their visitors, including the potential newcomers drawn to their developments and commercial establishments. The Parkway cannot serve this area adequately now under the circumstances of constant congestion.

10. The State would realize funds from its sale of the northern 13-mile section to permit necessary road improvements in the local areas of Middlesex and Union Counties off the Parkway.

11. Authority acquisition of the sections would also free the State's taxpayers from the annual costs of maintaining and policing these portions of the Parkway, now estimated at \$600,000 a year and bound to increase as the facilities age and traffic rises.

12. Furthermore, the taxpayers will be relieved of the burden of supplying some \$30 million for capital improvements in the northern sections to make them more adequate for either usually high traffic volumes or frictional travel movements.

13. Under the principle of toll collections outlined by the engineering consultants in their studies for the Authority, a schedule of local tolls would affect only certain points of ingress and egress within the sections and would not add a penny to the charges for through travelers or for that matter to some

traffic originating in the areas themselves.

14. For example, motorists from the Union and Middlesex area who presently travel north on the Parkway through the first toll barrier beyond the Rt. 22 limits of the State-owned section would not pay any additional fare.

15. In no instance would an additional across-the-road toll barrier be involved. Through travel on the Parkway would remain at the same \$2.75 rate for the 173-mile distance.

16. The principle of local tolls in these sections will be essentially similar to that involved in the schedule recently instituted within the previously toll-free section of Essex County under legislative authorization. There would be collection booths only on northbound exits and southbound entrances within the previously toll-free section of Essex County under legislative authorization. There would be collection booths only on north-

bound exits and southbound entrances within both the Union-Middlesex and Ocean County sections, and furthermore now even on all of them.

17. The local tolls introduced within Essex last January on some of the northbound exits and southbound entrances there have already demonstrated their effectiveness in curbing the heavy volumes of Parkway traffic without disastrous local effects, despite the absence of the Essex East-West Freeway (Interstate Rt. 280) which is being built to provide for better distribution of travel movements in the area.

18. Toll facilities with capital improvements of more than \$4 million within the new State-owned section in Ocean County would also eliminate the local traffic character there which has created serious safety hazards as well as major traffic problems.

19. Sale of the sections will remove the problems of divided jurisdiction in the important northern metropolitan portion of the Parkway and assure a consistently high standard of maintenance and operation for the entire stretch of road. Among other things, it will make the Parkway uniform in such vital matters as signs, snow plowing and motorist service facilities as at picnic areas.

20. Some \$14-million improvements would be undertaken by the Authority in the Union-Middlesex section almost immediately, starting probably next February. These would include further widening of the northernmost part of this section and ramp improvements.

21. The original legislation which created the Highway Authority in 1952 envisioned and actually provided for the possible future purchase or acquisition of the State-owned sections.

Widmer appointed County 4-H agent

Virgil Widmer, 401 Mountain Blvd., Plainfield, a 4-H volunteer leader for almost three years, became Union County 4-H Agent on June 1.

His appointment was announced by Dr. John L. Gurwig, director of Rutgers University's Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H work in New Jersey.

Widmer will organize 4-H Clubs for boys and girls 9 to 19 years of age and work with volunteer 4-H adult leaders who guide the youngsters in their club activities and projects.

New Jersey reached more than 22,000 young persons with some phase of its program last year. Club members completed such projects as dog care and training, clothing construction, woodworking, horse ownership, foods and nutrition, gardening, home improvement and many other activities suited to both urban and rural living.

The new agent is a native of Totowa, N. J. He attended Champlain College and later Rutgers University, which awarded him a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1964. He previously farmed for two years, then joined the staff of the Shell Development Co. in California. He was transferred to the Shell Chemical Co. in Union where he is currently employed. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Widmer taught social dancing to Watchung grade school children for the Recreation Commission there. He has also taught in adult school.

Mr. and Mrs. Widmer have three children: Denise, 13, Brian, 11, and Kevin, 7.

Widmer will be associated with other members of the Union County Extension Service staff with headquarters at 7 Bridge St., Elizabeth.

Brain injured unit holds last meeting

The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Brain-Injured Children will hold its last meeting of this season on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. at Taylor Park Recreation House, Millburn.

A panel of parents will discuss their individual experiences concerning various problems involving their brain injured children. A question period will follow.

The New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children is an organization of professionals and parents interested in establishing private and public facilities for research on and education of the perceptually handicapped child. The association's office is at 61 Lincoln St., East Orange.

CIBA officer reelected Mental Health leader

Roderic L. O'Connor, vice-president and secretary of CIBA, was reelected president of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health Monday at the association's 15th annual state-wide conference.

O'Connor who served as assistant secretary of state under the late John Foster Dulles, is a resident of Far Hills.

Constant stocking of shelters

Public fallout shelters are continuously being located, inspected, marked and stocked by local Civil Defense officials in New Jersey. Each licensed shelter will eventually be stocked with food, water, medical and sanitation supplies. Each has space for at least 50 people.

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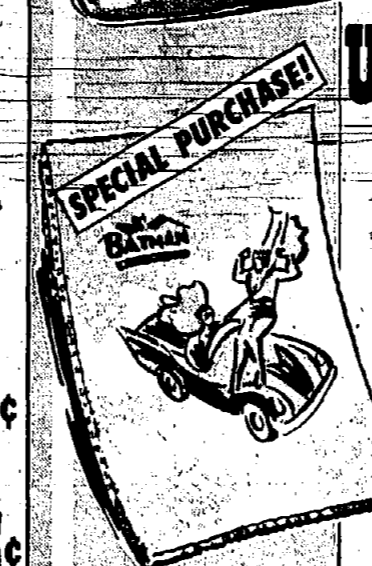
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ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD AVE. — UNION
OPEN NITES 'til 10
AGRES OF FREE PARKING

Land use study gives guidelines for shore development

TRENTON -- Specific guidelines for the future development of the New Jersey shore area, including the recommendation that a regional agency be established for that purpose, are presented in a special land use study published by the Division of State and Regional Planning in the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

To further realize the recreation potential of the beachfront, the 128-page report recommends a complete rehabilitation of the Raritan-Sandy Hook area; some measure of control by the State over fees charged for the use of beaches; regional approaches to pollution problems; expansion of all major beach facilities; development of more recreational facilities; and expansion of the present programs against natural beach erosion.

Entitled "New Jersey Shore - An Inventory and Analysis of Land Use" it is one of the

four studies made by the Planning Division concerning the State's waterfront lands. The other three, "New Jersey's Delaware Bay Shore - An Inventory of Land Use," "Waterfront Utilization in Northeast New Jersey" and "Utilization of New Jersey's Delaware River Waterfront," have been published previously.

"This study gives a total picture of how the State's extensive 122-mile Atlantic shoreline is used. Combined with various other studies of development patterns in the State, it will serve as background for the Statewide Development Plan," Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe commented.

Commissioner Roe said the study evaluates the shore capacity to handle increased demands as leisure time, mobility and income increase opportunities for a greater pursuit of recreational activities. He added that the

study also may help in determining planning opportunities and directions which would encourage rational development of this area.

The region's economy is strong and is expanding, according to the report, but, it points out, this economy could be expanded even further with proper utilization of the abundant natural assets of the region.

In pointing out the shore region's existing potential to host many more vacationers, the report stresses that whether or not this potential is fully realized depends on the actions taken by government, business and civic leaders. It further emphasizes that the ability of the region to realize its full potential will be enhanced if the municipalities cooperate in regional planning.

The report points out that residential development will continue at a rapid rate but warns that with increased development will

come increased problems such as water pollution, traffic congestion on inadequate primary and secondary roads, beach erosion, threats to natural habitats of fish and game and uncontrolled and irrational development.

The report concludes that development throughout the region has been largely unplanned; that much of the development is nothing more than the old familiar urban sprawl so prevalent in the State's other urbanized areas; and the entire shore region is lacking in a coordination of efforts and measures of control.

Referring to a relatively new form of subdivision -- the lagoon development -- the report points up the importance of strict controls. "These controls must exist at the municipal level," it states, "and the individual building codes, zoning ordinances and subdivision ordinances must exercise stringent controls." This is particularly important if

the valuable recreation resources are to be protected from pollution.

From every aspect of development, according to the report, the need arises for some intermunicipal, intercounty or regional agency to provide the basic format for present land use to insure a proper balance between development lands and conservation areas.

To insure a pleasant environment through planned development, a regional approach must be taken, particularly concerning beach protection, water pollution, recreational facilities and road construction; the report states, ".... these are but a few examples of problems that do not respect municipal boundaries."

Concerning the Raritan-Sandy Hook area, the report points to the polluted bays and marshes that have left the area a skeleton of its former influence. The potential for excellent fishing, swimming and other water

sports still exists as well as amusements or any number of resort businesses. The report suggests the possibility of complete rehabilitation under an urban renewal program.

The report also is critical of the fees charged for the use of beaches where lack of corresponding services exists. "All major beaches could be maintained, patrolled and serviced," the report states and points further to the lack of adequate parking spaces and beachhouse facilities. It also calls for the development of many unused beach areas.

The report points out that although the seashore is usually associated with beaches and swimming, other forms of recreation are gaining popularity, particularly boating, fishing, hunting, water skiing, hiking and picnicking. It states that there are large areas of undeveloped lands in both the mainland and Raritan Bay sections.

As to the area's future, the report concludes that with increasing population, more leisure time, better highways and a natural, healthy economy, prospects for continued economic strength are good. Because of the location, the shore should fare well during prosperous times. The economy of the shore region is likely to be stimulated even further as access from the metropolitan areas is improved by the construction of improved transportation facilities, particularly highways.

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- Cushioned Insoles
- Brown, Black or Natural

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- Cushion Crepe Soles
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Employers urged to support appeal for summer jobs

Frank J. Begg, manager of the New Jersey State Employment Service office at 1115 East Jersey st., Elizabeth, this week urged employers to support President Lyndon B. Johnson's appeal to provide summer jobs for vacationing school and college students.

"Hundreds of young people in our area will be looking for work this summer. For many of them, a job will provide essential work experience that will benefit them in the years to come. For many others, the money earned will enable them to continue their education when schools re-open this fall."

Begg said his office has received and is continuing to receive many applications from students seeking work. All applicants, he said, are interviewed and screened to make certain they have the aptitudes and abilities for the specific job responsibility. "The president," Begg said, "has termed the 1966 Youth Opportunity Campaign an investment in one of our Nation's most valuable resources. It can give our young people hope and incentive, as well as prepare them for the day when they leave school to assume full-time work careers."

A similar campaign conducted in New Jersey last year, Begg said, made it possible to obtain summer jobs for 12,084 students, as compared to 8,209 in 1964.

Program planned at science center

A narration and demonstration entitled "Fluorescent Minerals" will be conducted by Edwin Skidmore of Mountaintop on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountaintop.

Skidmore also has a permanent display of fluorescent minerals in the multi-display room of the Nature and Science Center.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. each afternoon, Dr. Harold N. Moldenko, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Seashore Birds." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each week except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

Foresters to take certification exam

TRENTON -- A certification attesting to competence in the care of trees will be issued by the State of New Jersey to those passing the State Certified Tree Experts examination Wednesday, Aug. 24. The deadline for submitting applications for the test is July 13.

The testing service is a means devised by the State for assuring property owners of the competence of the man undertaking the care of valuable trees on their property.

Forester George R. Moorhead said, "without such evidence of a forester's knowledge and ability, property owners might jeopardize the life of trees valued at several hundreds of dollars and irreplaceable in terms of years of growth."

There are approximately 100 Certified Tree Experts in New Jersey now. A list of these individuals is available from the Conservation Department upon request. The program is administered by the Conservation Department's Bureau of Tree Experts which schedules tests several times each year. The first examinations were held on May 28, 1941, at which time 16 persons received State certification.

To be eligible for the forthcoming examination, an applicant must be a New Jersey resident, over 21 years of age and a citizen of the United States. Applications may be secured from George R. Moorhead, Secretary - Treasurer of the Bureau of Tree Experts, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Box 1889, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Newark Public Library sets summer schedule

The Newark Public Library's summer hours will go into effect on Monday, June 20, and will continue through Saturday, Sept. 10. The Main Library at 5 Washington st., will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The New Jersey Division, however, will close at 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Business Library at 34 Commerce st. will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

All agencies of the Library will be closed on Saturday, July 2, and Saturday, Sept. 3.

Seniors receive diplomas during tour of Netherlands

A Union youth and one from Springfield were among eight Rutgers University seniors who received their diplomas in a surprise ceremony at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands last Friday.

After he was awarded an honorary degree at the Rutgers 200th anniversary commencement. The seniors, who left with the 63-member Glee Club for a 26-day tour on May 30, had not been told of the presentation.

Cadet Cohen will attend ROTC summer camp

Cadet Robert E. Cohen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Cohen, 1025 Gifford st., Union, will attend Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Indianton Gap, Pa., starting Saturday. He is a student of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Bloomfield awards BA to six Union residents

Six Union residents were the 169 graduates of Bloomfield College who received bachelor of arts degrees at the annual commencement held at Bloomfield on Saturday morning. They were:

William DeFoe of 368 Tucker ave., Douglas Ehrenmann of 711 Greenwood rd., Richard Hauschke of 330 Winfield ter., Rachel Mattheus of 595 Winchester ave., Joan Tiplitz of 1805 Manor dr., and Ronald Wysoczek of 659 Evergreen pky.

NSC establishes post in audiology; professor named

Dr. Arthur Torre of Irvington has been named professor of audiology, a new post, at Newark State College, Union. He will establish classes in audiology and head the first complete audiological clinic in any of the state's six colleges, according to Dr. George W. Gens, director of speech and hearing services.

The clinic, which will provide diagnosis and rehabilitation of hearing disorders for persons of all ages, will hold its first session June 27 through Aug. 3, concurrently with the college's summer school program. Diagnostic examinations and hearing evaluations will be provided upon appointment. The clinic will be staffed by graduate and undergraduate students, who will instruct patients in the use of residual hearing, lip reading and language skills.

Audiometric equipment that will locate pathology in the ear and thereby predict success in surgery has been recently acquired by the college for use in the clinic. It is located in one of two sound proof rooms, connected by a two-way window and mirror.

Dr. Torre has just completed a year at Douglass College, where he served as associate professor of speech and hearing. He was previously chief of the Audiological Clinic at the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark.

Newark Academy cites Springfield, Union boys

Three area residents are among 125 students at the Newark Academy who are scheduled to be honored tomorrow for successful participation in the school's athletic program. It was announced this week.

The athletes to be cited are: Richard Sherman of 303 Alden rd., Springfield, and Scott A. Fox of 611 Colonial ave., and Andrew Pachtman of 368 Pitcher ter., both Union.

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder
REGISTRAR OF VETERANS GRAVES
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF
VETERANS' INTERMENT

The post of Supervisor Veterans' Interment (Registrar of Veterans' Graves) is a part-time position in every County in New Jersey. In Union County the Supervisor maintains an alphabetical file of all veterans interred in cemeteries in the County and in addition maintains a cross reference file by individual cemeteries.

The Veterans' Grave Registration records are furnished to the Supervisor through the Registrar of Vital Statistics at the State Board of Health. A provision in the law requires that a funeral director who buries a veteran from out of state and fails to notify the County Supervisor shall be liable to a fine of \$50.

Under the law an honorably discharged veteran cannot be buried in what is commonly termed "Potter's Field" in an unmarked grave. The County allows \$100 toward the funeral costs for the burial of indigent veterans, and the Supervisor checks on all such payments. The Supervisor is authorized also to not permit the interment of any man found dead within the county confines, who is unknown or without known friends or relatives until the subject has been fingerprinted and the prints checked out by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the purpose of determining whether or not the deceased was a veteran.

The Supervisor orders and markers of Government issue and is responsible to see that they are properly placed in the cemeteries and memorial parks. There are 37 of these in Union County. It is also the function of the Supervisor to contact widows, and the next of kin of any deceased veteran for the purpose of assisting them in any way he can. He also is contacted by funeral directors, lawyers, banks and trust companies especially in cases where the deceased was a veteran and his discharge papers were lost, stolen or destroyed. The Supervisor orders and distributes the flags used to decorate Veterans' Graves prior to each Memorial Day. I might point out here

that Union County is the only county in New Jersey that furnishes the Hetty Ross flags for the graves of Revolutionary and the War of 1812 veterans. The graves of Confederate veterans are decorated with the Stars and Bars (the Confederate Flag). The actual decorating of the graves is done by members of Veteran organizations and posts and patriotic societies, with whom

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the County Supervisor is a liaison officer. As a final note there are perhaps some residents of our county who might like to know that The British Commonwealth Veterans' Plot is located in the Rosehill Cemetery, Linden, and the graves are decorated with British, Australian, Canadian and New Zealand flags.

ACCRUED INTEREST Accrued interest on Series E United States Savings Bonds, exchanged for Series H Bonds, need not be reported for Federal Income tax purposes until the H Bonds are cashed or reach final maturity. Semi-annual interest checks are computed on the face value of the H Bonds which includes the accrued E-Bond interest.

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Old-fashioned revolution is 'out,' says psychologist

Old-fashioned revolution is "out," according to Dr. Goodwin Watson, social psychologist at Newark State College, Union, and author of a new social psychology text, "Continuous Revolution." This course is also available to the public. For information, contact your local Civil Defense director.

Something called "continuous revolution" is "in" and the United States is the style leader, Dr. Watson suggests in his "Social Psychology: Issues and Insights" published recently by J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia and New York.

Dr. Watson points out that the course of most civilizations in the past has led from an initial period of enterprise to stabilization, control by a dominant minority, and the mistaken view that the prevailing institutions would endure forever. Eventually, repressed energies break through in revolution and transition to a new order and the stage is set for another cycle of the same.

It may be that we have now achieved emancipation from this age-old cycle of innovation, inertia, and insurrection," Dr. Watson declares. "If all our institutions remain open to the participation and creative contribution of their members, the steady flow of adaptive innovations will render revolutionary upheavals unnecessary."

This country, Dr. Watson says, is pioneering with this new doctrine of "continuous revolution."

Dr. Watson, now Distinguished Service Professor of Psychology and Director of the Laboratory for Applied Behavioral Science at Newark State, came to the college in 1962 from Columbia University, where he had been Professor of Social Psychology.

Author or co-author of eight other books and some 250 articles on psychology and education, Dr. Watson has been a leader in the development of group psychotherapy. He also has been concerned with the application of behavioral science to improve our civilization and was the first president of the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues.

This latest book is the result of 40 years of teaching social psychology to college undergraduates, to graduate students, and to doctoral candidates.

Central to the book is Dr. Watson's notion of what he calls the "Structure-Process-Attitude sequence."

"In our culture tradition has emphasized the dependence of behavior on attitudes," he explains. "Proposals for social improvement have typically taken the form of first changing people's feelings and then

finding appropriate expression in changed laws and institutions. The central figure in reform movements has been the "missionary, reformer, warrior, or pleader who could move men's hearts. Once the inner changes had been brought about, it was rather taken for granted that the objective arrangements would be correspondingly altered."

Most social scientists today see change occurring the other way around, Dr. Watson maintains.

"A social system having a certain pattern or structure establishes positions with prescribed roles," he says. "In the process of carrying out these roles, individuals develop corresponding outlooks, attitudes, and feelings. A change in the system brings changes in positions and roles, and these in turn alter the way participants are feeling."

"Pupils who receive more information about Negro achievements adopt more favorable attitudes, in changing cases of changed attitudes, we discover no instance in which scientific texts, factual pamphlets, or informative lectures initiated a significant reduction of prejudice. We did find, however, that many people, after they had had interpersonal experiences which opened their minds to a new outlook, made use of information to justify, stabilize, and to reinforce their new outlook."

Deadline told of art show

The deadline for entries in the Second Annual Open Door Art Show sponsored by the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center at the Mall at Short Hills has been extended to 10 a.m. Saturday, it was announced.

Artists may bring their work directly to the Mall and pay their entry fees of \$2 per work (no more than two works per artist) up to the deadline.

The show is open to artists living or working in New Jersey and no work in all media including oils, water colors, etchings, drawings, wood-cuts and sculpture. Prizes include more than \$1,000 in cash and an Air Line trip for two via American Air Lines to Mexico City or Acapulco, with a week's hotel accommodations for two and many merchandise prizes.

Following the outdoor exhibit there will be a 10 day juried exhibition of selected works including all of the winners in the Short Hills Room, from Tuesday, June 14 to Friday, June 24.

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King George stayed at Col. Rutgers door until 1827

Colonel Henry Rutgers, for whom New Jersey's State University is named, was an outstanding patriot, philanthropist and political leader in New York City and state. He was also a Revolutionary War hero whose gallantry in action won him the friendship of Washington, Jefferson and Lafayette. Scion of a family whose fortune was founded on a brewery located in Manhattan, Colonel Rutgers at the age of 21 took over the management of his father's estate and as far as is known he never lived other than as a gentleman, managing his inheritance.

The old "New York Post" described him as a revolutionary leader before the war broke out and despite his youth, in 1775 he was a lieutenant. By 1776 he was a captain, serving in Malcolm's Regiment, with which he took part in the battle of White Plains, where he was wounded and almost died. During the war, the family mansion was occupied by the British and served at one time or another as hospital, store house, or barracks. When his property was confiscated by the British, a large "G R" (for George Rex) was carved into the south door, and as late as 1827 he still proudly preserved the mark. The Rutgers House was of considerable his-

torical interest until it was torn down in 1865 to make way for tenement construction. It was built in 1775 of brick imported from Holland in what is now lower Manhattan, on the east side of Monroe Street.



CARNIVAL ON ICE: Shirley Knoeller of Union, left, and Bonnie Turner of Mountainside performed together in a specialty number at the annual skating spectacle presented recently by the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School of Millburn. Bonnie was a featured skater in "Pickwick," a musical which opened on Broadway last fall.

NATHAN HALE was hanged on an apple tree in the Rutgers orchard on a spot adjoining property Colonel Rutgers later donated for a church at the corner of Henry and Rutgers streets.

Gilbert Stuart's unfinished portrait of George Washington was done at the mansion on commission by Rutgers and remained in the family for several generations before it was sold. During the War of 1812, Colonel Rutgers helped rally the city against the British in 1814 when it appeared that New York might be invaded. After the war, he turned his attention largely to philanthropy and educational matters.

Colonel Rutgers annually gave away a quarter of his income to schools, churches and other worthy causes. He was four times a member of the New York State legislature, a trustee of many colleges and churches and a supporter of free public education.

As a politician, Colonel Rutgers raised \$28,000 for Tammany Hall's wigwag and was influential in the election of Jefferson to the presidency. In 1802, Colonel Rutgers was named a regent of the University of the State of New York, and

he retained that position until 1826. It was during this period that he also served as a trustee of Princeton and Queen's College (as Rutgers was originally named).

Part of his land holdings, which were still north of the expanding city, were offered to any religious body and were given to Baptists, Presbyterians, and other denominations. In 1819, he joined a committee of correspondence to check the spread of slavery and lived to see it abolished in New York State in 1829.

WHEN COLONEL RUTGERS died in 1830 all that was left of his vast land holdings was the mansion and a small plot of land, but his estate was valued at the then considerable figure of \$907,000. One third of it was left to charity.

None was left to Rutgers College and in actual fact his gifts to the school were quite small compared with some of his other contributions. He gave the school \$5,000 and a bell valued at \$200.

There then remains the intriguing question of why the school was named in his honor. Colonel Rutgers' relations with the then desparately poor, small school came about soon

after Dr. Philip Milledoler became minister of the Presbyterian church on Rutgers Street in New York. Colonel Rutgers became an elder in this church even though he was a prominent member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Dr. Milledoler was elected president of Queen's College in 1825 and at the same meeting on Sept. 15 the trustees appointed a committee to petition the New Jersey legislature to change the name of the college to Rutgers. Another committee was appointed to take the news to Colonel Rutgers but his views on the matter are not recorded.

The trustees themselves recorded that Queen's College was renamed Rutgers "as a mark of their respect for his character and in gratitude for his numerous services rendered the Dutch Reformed Church."

Colonel Rutgers had been a trustee of the college from 1815 until 1821, when he resigned on the grounds that poor health prevented him from attending meetings. But at that time Colonel Rutgers was president of the Dutch Reformed Church Board of Corporation and a debate over lack of funds for the college's maintenance had much to do with his resignation.

This is the basis for the belief that the school might have been named for him to soothe the feelings of a powerful member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

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Swimming school to begin June 27

The annual "learn to swim" school will start its first session on Monday, June 27, at 9 a.m., at both the John Russell Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, and the Railway River Park Pool, Rahway, George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission, announced this week.

Classes will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., from Monday, June 27, through Friday, July 1, Boys and girls, eight to 14 years of age, who are residents of Union County, are eligible to attend the classes without charge.

Kenneth Harris, manager of the Railway River Park Pool, and Robert Cormia, manager of the Wheeler Park Pool, will direct the instruction at their respective pools.

Children successfully passing the test required by the American Red Cross will receive "King Neptune" certificates as well as American Red Cross certificates. Registration cards are available at both pools.

Trappers Association slated spring meeting

The New Jersey Trapper's Association will hold its spring meeting Sunday at the Clinton Public Hunting and Fishing Grounds Clubhouse, Clinton. Starting time is 11 a.m. and all trappers and their families and friends are invited to attend with luncheon.

Professionals, state trappers, Division of fish and game personnel and trapping supply dealers will be represented. All types of trapping equipment will be given away as prizes.

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College club schedules annual antique show

The Fifth Annual Summit Antique Show and Sale will be held Tuesday, June 14 through Thursday, June 16 at The Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit.

Mrs. Joshua J. Ward of Chatham, general chairman, has announced the 30 dealers will exhibit at the show, under the professional direction of Mrs. Dora A. Post of Sparta. Furniture will include country pieces of pine, maple and cherry, tables, benches and desks, and a varied selection of art glass in addition to pewter and brass objects. Among collector's items to be featured will be miniatures, old maps and prints, mirrors, and a fine selection of antique jewelry in addition to an authentic country store. All exhibits are for sale.

The three day show will run from noon until 10 p.m., June 14 and 15, and from noon until 9 p.m. on the final day. Light refreshments will be available at the sandwich bar.

The Bryn Mawr College Club of Northern New Jersey is sponsoring the show to raise funds for a scholarship to be awarded to a girl who will attend the college from the northern New Jersey area. Mrs. Edward F. Leahy of Union is an interested alumna.

Due date approaching for withheld May taxes

New Jersey employers liable for withheld income tax and social security tax in excess of \$100 for the month of May must deposit these taxes by Wednesday, Internal Revenue District Director Joseph M. Siotz announced this week.

Those amounts must be listed on Form 450 and deposited in a Federal Reserve bank or an authorized commercial bank, Siotz said. "Employers Tax Guide," which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained from any local IRS office.

Applications due Friday

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, said tomorrow will be the deadline to file applications for Union Junior College's annual Summer Session and College Readiness Program.

The Summer Session will provide 18 credit and five non-credit courses for Union Junior College students and for those attending other colleges and universities. Students who are currently attending other colleges must submit a statement of approval from their own institutions, Dr. Iversen said.

Classes will be available in both the morning and evening in the Summer Session, Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director, said. The morning classes are scheduled from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m., while the evening classes will run from 6:25 to 9 p.m.

Registration for the Summer Session will be held on June 22 and 23 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The six-week Summer Session will run from June 27 to August 5.

The College Readiness Program will open on June 30 and will continue through July 27 with classes meeting daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. It carries no college credit. Prof. Guinaris Salins, director, said the College Readiness Program is open to all high school graduates who are college-bound. Only high school graduates may enroll in the program.

The College Readiness Program provides a quick review of the basic skills — reading, English composition, and problem solving — to supplement what the high schools have been attempting to do, and an orientation into college life, including tips on how, when, and under what conditions to study, use of the college library, and how to budget time for maximum results.

Reservoirs at capacity

The rains came in May. Spruce Run Reservoir is full, Elizabethtown Water Co. put two new filters and three new pumps into operation at its Raritan River filter plant, and there should be plenty of water for everyone this summer.

That's the word from Chester A. Ring III, chief engineer of the Elizabethtown Water Co. Elizabethtown serves 29 communities in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer counties.

The rain in May totaled 4.77 inches, more than fell in all of April, May and June last year. As a result Raritan River flows are in good shape and Spruce Run Reservoir, from which Elizabethtown draws water, is overflowing.

Improvements at the filter plant have been completed and the addition of two new 10 million gallon capacity filters will give the plant a rated ability to filter 150 million gallons of water daily.

Two new 20 million gallon pumps have been installed at the point where water is sent into the distribution mains and a new 40 million gallon pump is in operation to bring water from the river to the filters.

The huge transmission mains leaving the filter plant have also been enlarged and extended.

According to Ring, the company didn't anticipate any water difficulties this summer since the plant improvements would make it possible to supply plenty of water to customers in peak periods of use. In last year's drought, Elizabethtown customers had no restrictions although neighboring areas were under severe water use regulations.

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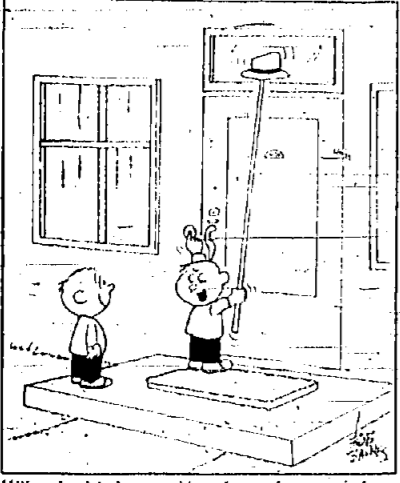
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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Watch this! . . . My sister is expecting that stupid basketball player again."

Gen. Sharpe--Civil War James Bond

Television script writers searching for new plot lines and new heroes for their perennially popular spy stories might do well to turn the pages of history back to the career of Major General George H. Sharpe, master spy.

A now almost completely forgotten Northern general in the Civil War, General Sharpe was really a sort of super-spy, a forerunner of the head of the modern CIA and, above all, the mastermind behind the Northern victory at Gettysburg. He was the one man with all the facts at that fateful hour in the Civil War.

How he got the job as the Union Army's top spy that led to his decisive, if unsung, role in the greatest battle ever fought on American soil is in itself an interesting story. An honor graduate of Rutgers College in 1847 at the age of 19, Sharpe apparently was always a man in a hurry.

Sharpe was just getting started in a career as a lawyer when the attack on Fort Sumter

started the country. He did not even await orders from the colonel of a New York Infantry regiment to which he belonged, but at once hoisted the flag on the roof of the armory and began enlisting volunteers.

He raised a regiment of 1,000 men in 28 days and was on his way to Washington in command of Company B of the 20th New York militia. At the end of a three-month enlistment he was made a colonel of a volunteer regiment which became part of the Army of the Potomac.

Early in the war at the battle of Fredericksburg, his knowledge of French enabled Sharpe to rally a regiment of French recruits who were fighting beside his own regiment and were unable to understand the orders of their American commander. This novel feat brought him to the attention of General Joseph Hooker, who ordered him to set up and run a Bureau of Military Information, similar to the French secret service.

He took part in almost all the important battles of the Army of the East and the Wilderness, rising to the rank of major general, and

Malnutrition. In agreement with UNICEF's efforts to combat malnutrition with vegetable proteins, Dr. Jerome Harrington of the Rockefeller Foundation announced that a single pound of beefsteak requires 17 pounds of corn, four pounds of hay and two pounds of protein supplement to produce. Obviously, it would be more efficient to provide vegetable products directly to the populace.

served on the staffs of Generals Hooker, Meade and Grant, although almost always in a behind-the-scenes capacity.

It was his secret report to the council of war at the critical moment of decision at Gettysburg that caused Meade to hold on at the decisive hour and turn back Lee's army in the crucial battle of the Civil War.

And yet Sharpe and his remarkable but unheralded services were so little known even in his own day that there was public criticism of his promotion and wonderment over how in the world a man who had done so little had been made a major general. But at the end of the war Grant thought so highly of him that he named Sharpe under the terms of Appomattox to parole Lee's Army of Southern Virginia.

Sharpe's career after the war was almost equally impressive. He was appointed U.S. Marshall for the Southern District of New York, and, in the face of violent opposition, took a census which demonstrated the election frauds of 1868 and eventually led to the overthrow and conviction of the notorious Boss Tweed. Sharpe also served as a member of the New York legislature and was house speaker from 1890 to 1891.

He married Caroline Hasbrouck, daughter of Abraham Hasbrouck, who was president of Rutgers from 1840 to 1850, and was a loyal son of Rutgers all his life. Sharpe served as term as president of the Alumni Association, attending the centennial celebration erroneously held in 1870, and was trustee from 1879 to 1900.

Contrary to a widespread belief, Sharpe did not invent the "Sharps' rifle," the first successful breech loader which attracted attention during the Kansas Border War of 1855-56, where it was known as "Becher's Bible." The rifle, also widely used during the Civil War, was invented by one Christian Sharps about 1850.

In the words of a biographer, George H. Sharpe's chief claim to fame today is that "as head of the spy system he made possible the triumph of Gettysburg and thereafter helped vastly to pilot the Union forces through the Wilderness and in the end to the climax at Appomattox."

Technical Institute caps local students

Student practical nurses of the Union County Technical Institute were capped at a ceremony in Shingle Hill, Elizabeth General Hospital. The capping ceremony signified the completion of the pre-clinical training. The students have spent two weeks in classroom training at the Technical Institute. They will now continue their training at the Elizabeth General Hospital and John F. Rummels Hospital. Local students capped include: Miss Rosemary Loadholt and Miss Karen Philson of Roselle, Mrs. Emily Bernard of Union, and Mrs. Mary Lambert of Kentworth.

George F. Billington, director of the hospital, and Peter Humanik, president of the Board of Education of the Institute, were guest speakers at the capping exercises. Caps were presented by Mrs. Ellen Hazton, R.N., acting assistant director of nursing service at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Veteran star highlights 'Sound of Music' picture

Eleanor Parker, who has a stellar role in "The Sound of Music," the motion picture version of the smash Broadway musical, which goes into its 51st week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Merion, this week, is a three-time Academy Award nominee.

She was nominated for the Oscar for her performance in "Caged," "Detective Story" and "Interrupted Melody." Miss Parker, who is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was spotted by a talent scout at the Pasadena Playhouse. The scout noticed her in the audience watching her classmates perform. She was screen tested and signed and by her third movie, promoted to stardom.

HE TOOK PART IN almost all the important battles of the Army of the East and the Wilderness, rising to the rank of major general, and

Malnutrition. In agreement with UNICEF's efforts to combat malnutrition with vegetable proteins, Dr. Jerome Harrington of the Rockefeller Foundation announced that a single pound of beefsteak requires 17 pounds of corn, four pounds of hay and two pounds of protein supplement to produce. Obviously, it would be more efficient to provide vegetable products directly to the populace.

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a pointer through the Want Ad section.

Dave Taub's first ace made with four wood

Dave Taub of Hillside, who has been playing golf for more than 30 years, finally had a golfer's dream come true when he made a hole-in-one last Friday. His ace came on the par-three, 180-yard ninth hole at the Ashbrook golf course in Scotch Plains. He used a four wood. Taub's playing partner was Dr. Roy Musell of Westfield.

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SWEET LIFE - SAVE 46¢	CHOPPED BROCCOLI or PEAS 8 1/2 oz pkg. 51¢
BRID'S EYE AWAKE New 12 oz. can 89¢	

Prices in effect June 9 thru June 15. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We are not responsible for typographical errors.

County accountants unit holds technical meeting

The first technical meeting of the proposed Union County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants was held recently with many of Union County's industries represented. Harold Neiman, vice-president of Stapling Machines Co., presented the topic "Preparation for the Long Range Planning Program." At the next meeting, scheduled for June 15, the subject of the New Jersey sales tax will be discussed. The first charter meeting is planned for September. The group is open to all accountants and to those in related fields.



A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin
(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)
By TRUDINA HOWARD



OIL OF ALGERIA—A view from a plane of the oil fields near Ghardaia, Algeria.

Eleventh In A Series
SAHARA OASIS

"To have an American car in Algeria one must have a pipe line directly to the oil fields." That is what they say in Algeria about American cars. Gas is 4.94 dinars per litre or approximately one dollar a quart which is four dollars a gallon and that, as the saying goes, ain't hay.

American cars eat up that nice expensive stuff, consequently they are a rarity.

So the Algerian government went one step better than a pipe line. They flew us directly to the oil fields as their guests so we could have a first-hand look at the oil—and some American cars.

"It was a great day. The schedule said: 7 a.m. departure for Ghardaia—Passengers: 51

American journalists 1 press attache from the American Embassy 2 members of the protocol department 2 members of the Ministry of Information 1 member of the Ministry of Tourism.

9 a.m., arrival at Ghardaia.

11 a.m., tea-reception offered by the local authorities.

12 noon, departure for Hassi-Messoud. Lunch on board the plane over the Sahara.

4 p.m., return to Algiers.

Ghardaia is 400 miles into the Sahara from Algiers. To get there we boarded an Air Algérie DC-4—all ours this time—and landed on a small air strip in the desert two hours later. Our one plane, a small reception building and some American cars, were the only visible objects. The rest was sand and stone.

Several Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Fords, etc., please note, were waiting to take us from the field to a town which was approximately ten miles distant, and they, and not camels, constituted our caravan.

"The oasis we were approaching is the largest in the Sahara. It supports five villages and 60,000 people and that's some oasis. The oldest village of them all, and also the oldest in Algeria, is Ghardaia, which is the one we visited."

And Ghardaia was a blast.

I do mean blast, too. Ghardaia's men have a large fondness for blunderbuss type guns and an even larger appetite for shooting them. And they did—all the time. Particularly if they could shoot unexpectedly, and make someone jump ten feet in sheer shock. Then what? They were gleeful anyway just with the idea of a celebration and the guns were so loud we jumped even when we knew they were blasting off. We may have had many a roasting, hearty, hospitable royal welcome, but Ghardaia was the only place to give us a 21-gun salute.

Our cars all stopped at the edge of Ghardaia when we arrived and the mayor and some other officials and our members were paraded down the middle of "Main Street" like St. Patrick himself while the people stood on the sidewalks watching us. "Do-It-Yourself Parade" week in Ghardaia? Even the local traffic, what there was of it, (two more cars possibly, one donkey pulling a jeep and perhaps two-camels) were magnificently diverted.

And all the while the guns of Ghardaia were going...

WHEN WE FIRST caught a glimpse of Ghardaia it was from a height on the desert before we left the cars, and the dark-skinned Clark Gable looking guide in our car, said very poetically in Arabic: Ghardaia is a monument to man's courage against adversity."

It truly is. The sun and the wind and sand of the Sahara are difficult enough to overcome,



THE TOWN SQUARE of Ghardaia. This is where the Fantasia was held and where most of the shooting occurred.

but Ghardaia has survived even time and man-made troubles.

On the day of our January visit to Ghardaia it was of course sunny but it was only about 80. After our little stroll down Main Street we arrived soon at a small hotel, still with an audience; where there was milk and mint tea set out for us. The milk was left in the containers so we could see the mark "Pasteurized" on the bottles. Then the village personality, a large robust man, started up an orchestra of native sounds and began to pluck out women in our group to do a sort of local square dance with. Then the temperature went beyond 80.

It evidently was a "day off" in Ghardaia, a sort of holiday because of our visit, and everyone seemed delighted to celebrate something. After the dancing we walked again. This time we went to the town square for a Fantasia. A Fantasia apparently is more dancing and more shooting and just having a good time. Which we did. We started down Main Street, still with our audience, into a sort of Casbah and then to the square. The square was open with white structures surrounding it, which were living quarters, shops and the like. There were no trees or grass.

The men (no women were visible) either played a musical thing or danced in a large circle or shot a gun. The big dancer from the hotel and an American woman correspondent who was accompanying us, were the stars of the day. She got in the circle with him and mimicked his every movement and that brought the house down.

FROM THE CENTER of Ghardaia we went with the American cars but without the audience, to a palm grove oasis on the outskirts to see where the people found relief from the summer heat. It would be 135 or higher, we were told, in the summer. Then we returned to the plane which was waiting for us on the air strip and flew out and over the oil fields while luncheon was served aboard.

Many oil fields are still owned by Franco and some other countries, as noted in a previous column, but Algiers owns the ones we saw. It also owns a wonderful new pipe line which is nearing completion soon.

Before take-off the mayor and some other officials had come aboard the plane to wish us farewell. We have never seen such a delegation get so much in such a short time in a long time," the mayor quipped. "Are you taking a good memory from here." Another official added, "Our hearts were wide open to you...by leaving, you are taking our hearts with you."

And that was quite a wonderful line too; Algeria all in all, had been very good to us.

Next: TUNISIA

Workshops slated to teach astronomy at state's museum

Astronomy for the family will be one of four tuition-free workshops to be conducted during July and August by the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium in Trenton. Open to children seven years of age and older accompanied by one or both parents, the program is planned to add a new dimension to the family's summer through an interest applicable to backyard vacations as well as to camping and boating expeditions.

The four-session series will be conducted on Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Casbah workshops offered this summer are beginning astronomy for fourth, fifth and sixth graders; intermediate astronomy for children in seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and an astronomy seminar for high-school sophomores, juniors and seniors. All grade levels refer to those being completed this June.

Beginning astronomy students will participate in the basic study of the stars and the solar system. Planetarium discussions will be supplemented by telescopic observation, laboratory sessions, group projects and films. The seven-session series will be presented during July and August on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Intermediate astronomy, an eight-session course offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. during July and August, will combine solar system and stellar astronomy with the study of astronomy. Observation and construction work will supplement lectures, demonstrations and laboratory periods.

To register for any of the young people's courses, the applicant was asked to submit his name, address, school and grade level, name of the course desired and the month preferred to Raymond J. Stein, State Museum Planetarium, P.O. Box 1868, Trenton, N. J. 08625. Applicants for the family-astronomy course should also include the number of members planning to attend.

The number of students for each course will be limited, and applications will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

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Class holds 5th reunion

The class of 1961, Newark State College, Union-High-Fifth, held its fifth anniversary reunion in Pincini's Caterers, Newark, following a cocktail hour and a roast beef dinner was served.

Mrs. Janet DeRuga-Pfader was chairman and committee members were: Be-Bo Asman, Carol DiStasio, Columbian, Marietta DeLucia, Cataldo, Joan Doran, Barbara Galowitz Epstein, Judy Fitzgerald, Trent Guard, Joan Shrenshock Gunning, Joe Jancangelo, Barbara Wurster Kinnear, Trudy Klok, Jane Lombardi, Virginia Maltrese Marino, George Sisko, Joan Sullivan, Jessica Bozzi Terceci, Joyce Moore Turner and Marie Miller Johnson.

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A HANDSHAKE FROM DAD -- Henry Zscha, winner of the Union County Soap Box Derby held Sunday in Union, shakes hands with father, Herman Zscha of 7 Edgewood ave., Springfield.

Library officials list books acquired with comments on them for readers

Officials at Springfield Public Library said the library has acquired the following new books and made the following comments upon them:

IT'S ALWAYS EXAM TIME
"Barron's Verbal Aptitude Workbook for College Entrance Examinations" by Mitchell Weiner. "Practice exercises and diagnostic tests for vocabulary review are provided to help prepare students to score high on college boards, admission, placement and scholarship examinations."

"Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferral Test" by Samuel Brownstein and Mitchel Weiner. "This is a helpful guide to building a vocabulary, and shows how to prepare for completion questions that use sentences, words and readings. Samples of Draft Board and College qualifying tests and typical verbal and mathematics tests comprise the last section of the book."

BIOGRAPHY
"The Ballad of Carson McCullers, an intimate biography" by Oliver Evans. "The brilliant author of 'The Member of the Wedding' and 'The Ballad of the Sad Cafe' has been candidly presented in this biography by a long-time friend. It seems that almost all of Mrs. McCullers novels have been written in the midst of incredible personal tragedy and suffering."

REMODELING
"House Beautiful Home Remodeling, Spring-Summer 1966." "Illustrates how to add family rooms, bedrooms and porches, how to turn basements and garages into living space and shows 22 country homes and town-house apartments."

RETIRING
"Retiring in Florida" is a guide which includes over 40 subjects. "Material is presented in a series of questions and answers conveniently indexed and profusely illustrated."

SMALL FRY
"Mother, Mother, I feel sick, send for the doctor, Quick, Quick, Quick." This is a picture book (in bright colors) and shadow play (in black and white) by Remy Charlip and Burton Suproo.

"Curious George goes to the Hospital" by Margret and H. Rey. "Poor George swallows a piece of liceweed puzzle and has to go to the hospital to have it removed. But George, as usual, is up to monkey business all through the book."

NOT ALL COVERED
Not all the services you receive from doctors are covered by Medicare. For instance, the following kinds of services are not covered: Routine physical examinations, eye examinations (for prescribing or fitting eyeglasses), hearing examinations (for hearing aids), routine dental care, and immunizations.

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BY TOM DORR

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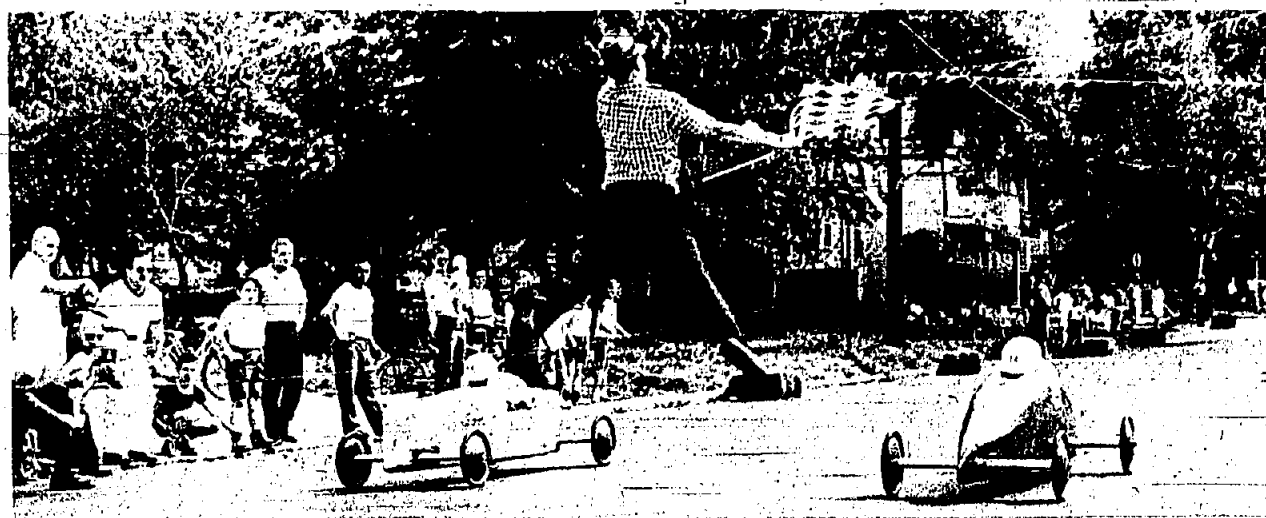
SHE SOUNDS VERY ANGRY. I KNOW.

BUT WHY?

SHE TOLD ME TO KEEP MUM ABOUT A CERTAIN SECRET.

AND I LET THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

TOM DORR



THE WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION!!! -- Henry Zschau, right, of 7 Edgewood ave., Springfield, finishes first in the final championship race of the Union County Soap Box Derby held Sunday in Union. Second prize went to Paul Stern, left, of Kenilworth. Jack Anderson of Union is flag man.

Springfield boy wins Soap Box race

(Continued from page 1)

When Zscha goes to Akron, he has the chance of winning one of nine cash scholarships worth a total of \$30,000. First prize will be \$7,500; second prize, \$5,000; third prize, \$4,000; fourth prize, \$3,500; fifth prize, \$3,000; sixth prize, \$2,500; seventh prize, \$2,000; eighth prize, \$1,500; and ninth prize, \$1,000.

Official timer for Sunday's local derby was Ross Toder. Jack Anderson was flag man. The entire event was co-sponsored by L. and S. Chevrolet, the Optimist Club of Union and the Union Leader.

Other entrants and their sponsors were: Billy Peterson, Union Center "Shopper"; Ron Festa, Kiddlestown; Michael Coymman, Richard's Rambler; Michael Zombo, Manchester Furniture; Brian Morrison, Todor and Sons; Sam Vassallo, Anderson Overhead Doors; Don Wagner, Overbond; Lex Barna, Union Technical Institute; Richard Flint, E. and H. Boys Center; Robert Hartwig, Tom Thumb Hobby Center.

And: Don Paulo, First State Bank of Union; Jim Schon, Schering Corporation; Robert Sachs, Mr. "D"; Dimnick Quagliato, Philco Distributors; Edward Pencak, Mr. Pencak; Paul Oehlko, B. and M. Aluminum; Ed Muchmore, Service Hard Chromium; Tom Morrisson, Health Club of Union; Kenneth Leonard, Purdue Frederick, and Brian Earhart, Benbold, Inc.

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YES volunteers honored at party

Volunteer workers for the Springfield Youth Employment Service were honored at a recent coffee hour at the Presbyterian Parish House. It was reported by Mrs. Felix Gold, YES chairman. Guest speakers were Kelly Marx, vice-president of the northern region of the state YES organization.

Irene Weiss, volunteer chairman, announced that the following volunteers are now at work in the YES office in Town Hall: Elva Mehl, Ann White, Mary Lyman, Ruth Adams, Evelyn Buffington, Benette Lowenstein, Rhoda West and Pearl Jaffe. Mimi Biddeman is in charge of working with local business and industries to obtain summer jobs for college students.

The YES officials urged all young men and women who have not yet registered to do so immediately. The YES office in Town Hall is open from 2:30 to 4:30 every weekday.

SEE us soon for FATHER'S DAY (June 19th.) CARDS and GIFTS

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Witnesses set parley for circuit

The Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses learned this week that the High School in Union, will be the site of their next Circuit Assembly. Police Epiisco, presiding minister, said the assembly is scheduled for the weekend of June 24-26.

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, governing agency for the witness and sponsor of the assembly, has invited 10 neighboring congregations. The three-day seminar is designed to analyze and improve the ministry among the members of Circuit No. 5, the official designation of the group.

In considering the preliminary details, Mr. Epiisco said that the convention will have as its theme "Make Disciples of People of All Nations" (Matthew 28:19, 20).

The Watchtower Society has appointed Joseph D. Wengert, district minister, to direct the assembly sessions which will be made up of discourses, missionary experiences and demonstrations of Bible teaching methods. Wengert will also be the featured speaker and will deliver the address Sunday entitled, "Does God Have Influence in This 20th Century?"

Lillian Bennett awarded degree

Miss Lillian Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Mary P. Bennett of 2526 Gallin dr., Union, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Jersey State College, Tuesday.

While at Jersey State College, Miss Bennett, a General Elementary major, was active in the Student Education Association, Tower Yearbook Staff and was named to the Dean's list in her junior year. She was also the secretary of Zeta Epsilon Tau Sorority.

George Smith, president of the New Jersey State Board of Education, addressed the graduates and presented them with degrees at the college's 36th commencement. Smith was formerly of Johnson and Johnson and is now director of the Mead Johnson Company.

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Rt. 9, Sayrevoods Shopping Ct. Parkin - 721-6821
Capitol Plaza, N. Olden & Princeton Ave., Trenton 394-3000
Rt. 18, close to Two Guys E. Brunswick 287-5338

LEADER'S COMMUNITY CCP CHARGE PLAN



MIDGET DASHER -- Jerry Jones is presented his first place medal after winning the 50-yard dash in the Union County Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet held Saturday in the Rahway River Park, Rahway. The meet was held by the New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union, and medals were donated by the New Jersey Moose Association.

Four first places captured in county Junior Olympics

Four first places were captured by the township of 18-Springfield boys participated this week in the Union County Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet held Saturday in the Rahway River Park, Rahway. The meet was held by the New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union, and medals were donated by the New Jersey Moose Association.

N.Y. Life maintains American League lead; post 10-7 victory over Gary's Restaurant

In the American League, the N.Y. Life team continues to lead the circuit with a 9-1 record. N.Y. posted a 10-7 victory over Gary's Restaurant behind the pitching arm of right hander Mark Royer, Royer aided his own cause with three base hits. Stuart Brecher had two doubles to spark N.Y.'s attack. Mark Berkowitz and Marc Jaffe each tripled for the losers.

Over in the National League of the Youth Minor Leagues, the Fire Dept. beat Sams Service by a score of 10-5 and tied for the league lead with Elkey with a 7 and 2 record. The Fire Dept. beat Sams with some timely hitting by Barry Gerst, Marc Slugman and Carl Katowsky. Bill Nevius was the winning pitcher. Ken Perimeter drove in two runs for Sams. The Fire Dept. other game this week was a 4-1 tie against Elkey which will be re-played at a later date.

three innings but Commerce scored the tying runs on a single by John Naber, and the winning run on another hit by Naber.

American League standings are:

Team	W	L
N.Y. LIFE	9	1
National State Bank	7	3
Springfield Pharmacy	7	3
Gary's Restaurant	6	4
Drexel Cleaners	4	5
Burger'n Shake	3	6
Colontone Shoes	3	6
Sak's 5th Ave.	0	10

National League Standings are:

Team	W	L
Fire Dept.	7	2
Elkey	6	2
Sams	6	4
Friendly Service	6	5
Dairy Queen	5	5
Wesley Jewlers	5	4
Chamber of Commerce	4	5
Thriftyway Leasing	4	6
Concrete Block	2	9

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Calendar presents activities for week

Today -- Springfield Library Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. in the library.
Tomorrow -- Dean Willard Heckel of Rutgers University School of Law is awarded a human rights citation at Temple Statey Shalom at 8:45 p.m.

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Mean More...

He'll know you cared if you choose his gift from our large selection priced to fit almost any budget! Stoptinos, for GRADUATION and WEDDING Gifts.

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173 Mountain Ave. Springfield

Public Notice
TAKEN WHICH THAT THE BALDWIN GOLF CLUB has applied to the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 2007 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Public Notice
Take notice that New Walter's Inn Inc., trading as WALTER'S INN, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 2007 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Public Notice
Take notice that Milton Biller, trading as MILTON'S LIQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 230 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Public Notice
Take notice that Helen W. & George Pasch, trading as SPRINGFIELD BREAD WAFFLES, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 250-252 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Public Notice
Take notice that James H. Brodie, trading as OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Public Notice
Take notice that Spring Liquors Inc., trading as SPRING LIQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 250-252 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Public Notice
Take notice that Joseph John Pinadella, trading as PINADELLA'S, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 494 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Public Notice
Take notice that Terence Thomas Dempsey, trading as TERENCE THOMAS DEMPSEY, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 824 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Public Notice
Take notice that George H. Hines and Wayne H. Hines, trading as HINES & HINES, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 270 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Public Notice
Take notice that Francis Dougherty, trading as FRANCIS DOUGHERTY, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Planetary Real Estate Consumption License #C-1 for premises located at 115 Highway 222 and Farm Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

YOU COME FIRST AT FINAST

SLICED PEACHES NICHMOND 4 1/2 lb. \$1	GRADE 'A' BUTTER NICHMOND 1 lb. 71c	SCOTT TOWELS 200 SHEETS WHITE or COLORED 3 rolls 89c	WHITE TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID PACK 2 1/2 lb. 75c	SWEET PEAS GREEN GIANT 4 1 lb. 85c
---	---	--	--	--

the finest meat you can buy for your money

PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION **39c** LOIN PORTION **49c**

Beef Brisket **79c** Turkey Roast **89c**
Cornish Hens **49c** Pork Butts **79c**
Beef Liver **49c** Franks **69c**
Bologna **89c** Hamstrings **39c**
Sliced Bacon **79c** Link Sausages **89c**

WIN UP TO \$3000

PLAY FINAST EXCITING "LUCKY NUMBERS"

PICK-OF-THE-CROP PRODUCE!

NEW POTATOES U. S. No. 1 SIZE 'A' **5 lb. 39c**

PINEAPPLES large size **29c**

PEACHES Fresh - Georgia's Finest Sweet & Juicy **2 lb. 39c**
CORN-ON-THE-COB **6 for 39c**
CUCUMBERS **2 for 19c**
APRICOTS **39c** EGGPLANT **24c 39c**

You can make old-fashioned mayonnaise in your new-fangled kitchen. Begin the way we do -- with sunny, golden egg yolks. Then add an especially-spicy vinegar and just the right pinch of seasonings. Oil and fresh lemon juice come next -- a drop at a time! Be careful to stir vigorously and keep everything cold so the delicate mixture doesn't separate. That's the tricky part. You can do it, of course, but it's easier to put your confidence in Finast Supermarkets. We've labored long and lovingly over our special recipe for FINAST mayonnaise. Why? We know mayonnaise makes the salad, and it pleases us to have you enjoy the finest we know how to whip up. At Finast. It's another way of showing...

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'63 CHEV. Corvair Conv.	1050
'61 CADILLAC	2 dr. hardtop, Auto., R&H
'61 FORD Thunderbird	1295
'60 FORD Thunderbird	795
'60 CHEVROLET Wagon	595
'58 VOLKSWAGEN	495

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MACARONI & CHEESE 14 oz. 39c
FRIED CLAMS 7 oz. 69c

PLUS WHITE TOOTH PASTE 2 1/2 oz. 69c
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 300 79c
NABISCO OREO COOKIES 12 pk. 45c
NYLON SPONGES 2 pk. 29c
STARKIST TUNA WHITE CHUNK 2 1/2 oz. 67c

FREE WITH THIS COUPON 2 GREEN STAMPS WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

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ROYAL GELATIN ALL-PURPOSE **4 1/2 lb. 37c**

FINAST PRESERVES 2 lb. 75c
Chosen of Paris - Raspberry or Strawberry

CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. 49c
BROOKSIDE AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PROCESS

FAB DETERGENT 1 lb. 39c
AJAX CLEANSER WITH BLEACH 2 1/4 oz. cone 33c
AJAX PURPOSE CLEANER WITH AMMONIA 15 oz. bot. 39c
AJAX HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY 1 lb. 39c 3 lb. 93c
CRISCO SHORTENING 1 lb. cone 39c 3 lb. cone 93c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 16 oz. can 83c

OVEN-FRESH BAKERY
EXTRA LARGE **White Bread** 2 lb. 49c
FINAST **Pecan Strudel** 10 oz. 45c
EXTRA RICH **Bread** BROOKSIDE 4 lb. 27c

FINAST - SMOOTH DELICATELY FLAVORED
MAYONNAISE 4 1/2 oz. **59c**

SPRINGFIELD 727 Morris Turnpike

Myrna D. Libby begins her training as WAC enlistee

Miss Myrna D. Libby of Springfield has enlisted for three years in the Women's Army Corps. She was administered the oath of enlistment on Friday, May 27, by Captain Agnes B. Cumm, WAC selection officer for New Jersey, during a ceremony at the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station in Newark.

During her eight weeks of basic training, which began on Monday, the WAC trainee will receive instruction in first aid, civil defense, military justice, customs and courtesies and other general military subjects to prepare her for more specialized training.

When she completes basic training at the U.S. Army WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., Pvt. Libby will receive training in the communications field.

A 1956 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Pvt. Libby is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy E. Libby of 81 Washington ave., Springfield.

Evening group sets annual June dinner

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold its annual June dinner Wednesday at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, at 7 p.m.

Joan C. Lange, an elementary teacher in the Clatham school system, will tell of her experiences in Sierra Leone on the west coast of Africa as a member of the National Education "Teach Corps." Miss Lange was one of 26 teachers who participated in this program working with African teachers and principals, with special emphasis on methods of training.

After completing her tour of duty in Sierra Leone, she traveled through Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria and Egypt before returning home. Miss Lange will show slides of her travels and wear a native costume. She is a resident of Springfield and a member of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church in Millburn.

Ruth Robinson and Mrs. C. Williston French of the Evening Group are in charge of arrangements for the dinner and program.

PAYS \$40 FINE
Jules Markhna of East Orange was fined a total of \$40 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman on a disorderly persons charge and for stopping and standing in a prohibited area.



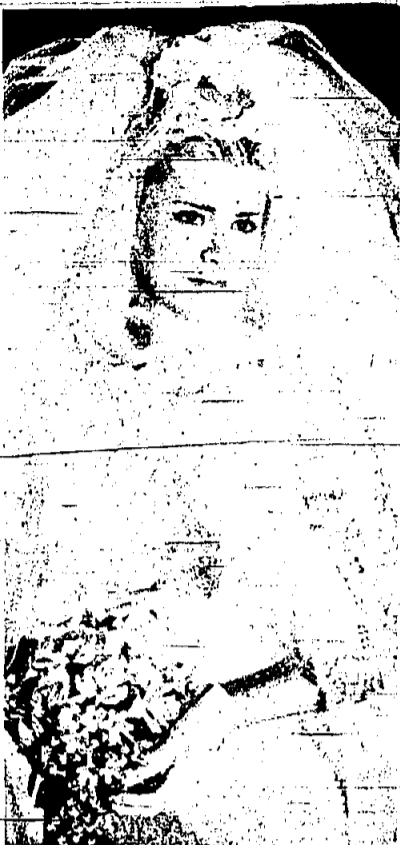
MRS. IRAJ AFNAN

Miss Trudy York weds researcher

Miss Trudy L. York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward York of Springfield, was married on Sunday to Iraj Afnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruhf Afnan of Beirut, Lebanon. Judge Milton Freiman of Millburn conducted the wedding at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Charlotte Rabinowitz was maid of honor, and Ibrahim Abu-Shumays was the best man. Mrs. Afnan will be a senior at the University of Minnesota, where her husband will be a research associate. Mr. Afnan is a graduate of the American University in Beirut. He also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for work on his doctorate in physics.

Wedding Saturday of Miss Feldman, Mitchell Ginsburg



MRS. MITCHELL H. GINSBURG

Miss Linda C. Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Feldman of 14 Essex rd., Springfield, became the bride Saturday evening of Mitchell H. Ginsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ginsburg of Verona. Rabbi Lester M. Roubay officiated at Temple Sharey Tefilo, East Orange. A reception followed at the temple.

Mrs. Charles Palant was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maxine Alexander and Lynn Yanowitz. Junior bridesmaids were Ellen J. Feldman, sister of the bride, and Randy E. Ginsburg, sister of the groom.

Harold I. Frieder was the best man. Ushers were Richard A. Israeloff, Paul A. Biddelman, Charles M. Hershkowitz, Michael Green, Ronald M. Kay and Allen H. Lilien. The bride is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Ginsburg was graduated from C-W Post College. He served in the U.S. National Guard and is now in charge of sales for the Elizabeth Hearing Aid Center. Following a honeymoon in Spain, the couple will reside in Manlo Park.



MRS. DAVID LELAND

Miss Fuhrer wed to Rutgers alumni at 2 p.m. ceremony

The First Presbyterian Church, Cranford was the scene of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Fuhrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fuhrer of 135 Tooker ave., Springfield, to David Edward Leland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Leland of Cranford, Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Langaker officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents. Miss Dale D. Leland of Peekskill, N.Y., sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Miss Mary Jane Phillips of Union was the bridesmaid. John E. Leland of Cranford served as best man for his brother. Ernest W. Fuhrer of Springfield, brother of the bride, and Floyd A. Schroppe of Englewood were the ushers. Robert Grube was the organist.

Mrs. Leland was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Her husband is an alumnus of Cranford High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is staff assistant in the new product development division of St. Regis Paper Co.

Following a nine day wedding trip to Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in couple will reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

7 Springfield women attend synodical meeting

The annual synodical meeting of the Presbyterian Church is being held today at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton. Women from the Springfield Presbyterian Church who are attending include Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. Charles Muskiell, Mrs. Ray Faulkner, Mrs. Henry Kretzel, Mrs. Arthur Schramm and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer. The theme of the meeting is "Renewal" and the guest speaker will be Dr. Ernest Gordon, author of the best seller "Through the Valley of the Kwei."

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* Meet Miss Cole and see the collection informally modeled from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., Thursday, June 9. Beachwear Collections, East Wing.

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FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE
SIMPLE SUPPERS

If supper can be placed on a tray and carried out to the cool porch, think what a delightful meal that can be. Place a single blossom in a bud vase on each tray to catch some of the magic from the garden.

Place processed American cheese on a halved hard roll, top with a tomato slice, bacon (fried and drained) and thin, together, slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve with fruit salad and beverage.

Shape crabmeat mixed with mayonnaise, celery, pickle and chopped hard-cooked egg into patties and pan fry. Serve with toasted buns and cole slaw.

Roll slices of Swiss cheese and ham, with mustard in-between and serve on French bread rolls. Garnish with salted cucumber slices, tomatoes and ripe olive kabobs.

Serve a cup of hot cream of shrimp soup and cucumber-cream cheese sandwiches on pumpernickel bread.

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Local student is editor of literary magazine

Barbara H. Moore of 26 Bartle Hillve., Springfield, is a contributor and editor of "Sheaf," student literary magazine of Union Junior College, Cranford. Miss Moore wrote a story entitled, "And the Fire and the Rose Are One".

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Miss Moore is a liberal arts major in Union Junior College's Day Session. A sophomore, she is the daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Moore and the late Mr. Moore.

Women's unit' cake sale to aid Overlook Hospital

Springfield Twg No. 8 of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will hold a cake sale tomorrow. The sale will be held at the General Green Shopping Center on the sidewalk in front of the Grand Union Supermarket in Springfield.

All goods will be baked by the Twg members. All proceeds will be donated to Overlook Hospital—to be used for the addition of a new hospital room.

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For the Finest in Diamonds from the Finest of Diamond Merchants

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FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

NEWARK 189 Market St. MA 3-2770
MILLBURN 255 Millburn Ave. DR 6-7100

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

Brides

Now is the time to choose and list your Wallace Sterling pattern in our Bridal Registry—the proven way to let wedding guests know your heart's desire. See our beautiful selection of sterling and let us help you find the perfect china and crystal to complete your table treasures.

Prices plus applicable taxes

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Religious News

Thursday, June 9, 1966

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Main st. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindsay, Rector
C. Appar, music director
Summer Schedule:
Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave.
Springfield
Magr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Oehling and
Rev. Richard Nardone,
assistant pastors
Saturday -- confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m., and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
Baptisms -- every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Richard J. Hardman
Rev. John C. W. Lindsay
Rev. Joseph S. Harrison
Rev. Hugh Livingston

Tomorrow -- 6 to 8:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen and Picnic.
Saturday -- St. Barnabas the Apostle, 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday -- First Sunday after Trinity; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon.
Monday -- 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroidery; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Vestry meeting; 8 p.m., Consultants meeting.
Wednesday -- 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday -- 7 a.m., Holy Communion.
Every evening at 6:30, evening prayer.

Evangel Baptist Church

Shunpike rd., Springfield
Warren William West, Pastor
Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship -- "THE COVENANT OF ABRAHAM"; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School (Supervised Nursery and Jr. Church); Springfield sports #10 high games listed in the first week of mixed bowling for the Springfield Temple Beth Ahm's Beth League, which meets at the Hy-Way Bowl in Union. Ben Wildman rolled a 584 with a high game of 210. Gil Weber was high bowler in the Ahm League with a series of 586.
Other high series in the Beth League were: Jules Wasserman, 567; Nory Millman, 541; Lloyd Rostin, 564; Oscar Buroff, 543; Marvin Gould, 529; Rosalie Millman, 465, and Judy Meyer, 418.
Other high series in the Ahm League were: Gil Wolfe, 586; Sam Fox, 554; Charles Blum, 535; Lenny Seroff, 519; Bernice Kleifman, 512; Irv Krammerman, 540; Bernice Kurtzner, 457; Shelley Wolfe, 446; Carol Popper, 446; Doty Weinberg, 438, and Lois Kafsh, 433.

Temple Emanu-El

756 E. Broad st.
Westfield
Rabbi Bernard M. Honan
Tomorrow -- 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service; Bar Mitzvah of Nancy Patricia Parent.
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of James Richard Root.
Sunday -- 11 a.m., Men's Club brunch, election and installation.
Monday -- 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
Tuesday -- 1 p.m., Friendship Group.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., School committee meeting.
Friday -- 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service. Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Temple Beth Ahm

An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Baltusrol way, Springfield
Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, including Bar Mitzvah service for Roberta Wexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wexler, and Shirley Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weinberg.
Saturday -- 9 a.m., Sabbath service. 8:30 p.m., confirmation ceremonies.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor. Telephone: DR 9-4525
Today -- 1:30 p.m., Bible Hour. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. 9:30 a.m., Adult inquiry class.
Monday -- 8 p.m., board of stewardship.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., board of education.
Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Christian Nursery School graduation.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Never play your own parishioners. If you let them beat you, you're a poor duffer trying to be a regular guy--if you beat them, they're convinced you hang around the golf links more than you do your church!"

First Baptist

170 Elm st.
Westfield
Rev. William K. Cober, minister
Rev. William K. Cober, minister
Today -- 1 p.m., Women's Mission Society Circle planning meeting; 8 p.m., Combined Cabinet, long range planning committee and building council meeting; 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow -- 12 noon, Union County businessmen's luncheon; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Men's Dinner.
Saturday -- 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational Church School class.
Sunday -- 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "Having Two Families." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Blecke. Visitors and newcomers in the area invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School classes; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Last Chapel Choir rehearsal until fall; 7 p.m., American Baptist Convention Report, Education Lounge.
Monday -- 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts; Troop 71.
Tuesday -- 12 noon, Mid-Manhattan Businessmen's luncheon; 7:30 p.m., Commitment Club; 8 p.m., Board of Trustees; 8 p.m., Board of Christian Education; 8 p.m., Decent Literature Committee; and 8:15 p.m., Board of Deacons.
Wednesday -- 9 a.m., Study group, and 8 p.m., Youth committee.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main Street at Academy Green
Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewart, Pastor
Today -- 8 p.m., Missionkreuzchen, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, 8 p.m., bi-centennial night at Northern New Jersey Annual Conference, New York University, program by the Ministers' Wives' Society and historical address by Dr. Henry L. Lambdin.
Saturday -- 10 a.m., 7 p.m., church picnic at Nomeneghan Park, Cranford.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Tri-Vent Chapel; David W. Brown conducting the service; 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m., Church nursery; 10:45 a.m., divine worship; sermon by Albert Holter Jr., entitled "How Strong is Our Faith?"
Monday -- 8 p.m., Methodist Men, game night.
Tuesday -- noon, Woman's Society of Christian Service and Frauenverein will hold covered dish luncheon and final meeting of the year.

Redeemer Lutheran

Cowperthwaite pl. & Clark st.
Westfield
Rev. Walter A. Ruening
Vicar Richard C. Markworth
Today -- 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir.
Tomorrow -- 3:15 p.m., Junior and Children's choir; 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Picnic of choirs; 8:30 p.m., Couples' club barbeque and meeting.
Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated. The sermon will be delivered by Pastor Kenneth Stumpf of Springfield; 1 p.m., Lutheran Young Adults picnic at Lake Success, N.Y.; 3 p.m., Valparaiso University Guild meeting at Calvary Lutheran, Verona.
Monday -- 7:30 p.m., Organists and directors meeting.
Tuesday -- 12 noon, Alter Guild luncheon; 8 p.m., Stewardship board meeting.
Wednesday -- 11 a.m., Day School Chapel.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fissett, pastor
Today -- 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Saturday -- 7 p.m., Word of Life rally at Brookdale Baptist Church, Bloomfield. The film, "Fast Way Nowhere," will be shown.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages. 11 a.m., nursery class, children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship; "Imitators." 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; groups for all ages. 8 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; "Elijah's Last Task."
Tuesday -- 10 a.m., OMP prayer meeting, White Circle, 8 p.m., Love Circle.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer-praise service, 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Graduation at Beth Ahm

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will hold its annual Confirmation Class graduation Saturday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, with services conducted by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and assisted by Cantor Israel Weisman, and Edwin Schoffman, principal.
The confirmation class of 1966 are as follows: Marcy Berkowitz, Aimee Kaplan, Harvey Cohen, Bert Kessler, Randi Cooper, Jimmy Kosner, Alan Dennis, Deborah Levine, Michael Dershowitz, David Margulies, Anita Epstein, Wendy Morkin, Richard Falkin, Cynthia Poskin, Patti Fisher, Eda Berg, Lynn Frucher, Steven Gni, Is Stiel, Jeffrey Doborah, Steinh, Deborah, Sherry, Sharon Greenfeld, Joy, Eugene Haberman, Jonathan Williams and Carol Hodas.

GOING UP
India, which already represents one-seventh of the human race, is increasing in population by nearly one million inhabitants every month. Experts say the population explosion will not only continue, but will expand. Within the next five years, India's population will be near the 550 million mark.

Church to sponsor vacation program for school children

A Vacation Church School will be sponsored by the Commission on Education of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, 46 Main st., from July 11 to 22. Classes will be held for children from kindergarten through seventh grade with sessions every weekday from 9 a.m. to noon.
The lesson themes are: kindergarten, "God's Plan for Families"; grades one and two, "The World of Differences"; grades three and four, "Christian Community Around the World," and grades five through seven, "Living as Christians in a World of Conflicts." Plans also include time for games, creative work and refreshments.
Parents in Springfield wishing to have their children enrolled in the program may do so by sending a postcard to Mrs. Virginia Gletsman, director, 14 Hemlock ter., Springfield, stating the name, age and school grade the child is completing in June. All cards must be mailed by June 19. For further information, parents may call 379-3252 in the evenings.

Battle Hill Community Moravian

Donald F. Archeson, Pastor
Liberty ave., Union
Today -- 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Additional members are needed for the re-organizing rehearsal to prepare for the installation service on July 24 for the new pastor, the Rev. Richard Wright. No rehearsals will be held after June 23.
Tomorrow -- 3:15 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir; 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship.
Saturday -- 11 a.m., Cherub Choir -- last rehearsal.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School for all youth above the primary departments; 9:30 a.m., Adult and teen Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Church School for all children of primary age or younger to prepare for the Children's Day Worship Service; 11 a.m., Children's Day Worship Service. All parents are especially invited to attend this Worship Service. Read at home this week I John 4:16-21 and Luke 16:19-31. Meditation "Aw, Why Do I Have To?"; 5:30 p.m., Noah's Ark family night supper. Please call Mrs. Ida Aspinall to find out what plate to bring for the covered dish meal. Mr. Summerville from Staten Island Zoo will present small animals and snakes from the zoo at 7 p.m. All children and adults from the community are invited to the supper and the program. All small children must be accompanied by an adult. A free will offering will be received after the program to help defray the expenses. Questions about Camp Hope programs will be answered during the evening.
Monday -- 7:15 p.m., Trustee's meeting.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Ruth Circle.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship quarterly meeting. All women are invited.

First Church of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield ave., Summit
"Great peace have they which love thy law; and nothing shall offend them." This promise from Psalms will be part of the Responsive Reading at Christian Science church services this Sunday. Subject of the Bible Lesson is "God the Preserver of Man." The lesson includes the story of Daniel and his three fellow captives whose spiritual steadfastness in worshiping only God preserved them from harm in the lion's den and the "fiery furnace."
Among the related passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are these lines: "The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power... The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace."

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fissett, pastor
Today -- 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Saturday -- 7 p.m., Word of Life rally at Brookdale Baptist Church, Bloomfield. The film, "Fast Way Nowhere," will be shown.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages. 11 a.m., nursery class, children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship; "Imitators." 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; groups for all ages. 8 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; "Elijah's Last Task."
Tuesday -- 10 a.m., OMP prayer meeting, White Circle, 8 p.m., Love Circle.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer-praise service, 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Western accent to program for children at town library

The summer reading program for children at the Springfield Public Library will take on a "ranch style" for the months of July and August. Mrs. Helen Keller, children's librarian, is making her annual visits to all the classes in the public schools to explain the program and invite all children to the "Reading Round-Up."
This year children between the ages of 7 and 11 are invited to participate. After they have read and listed five books of their

own choosing, they will present the lists to the librarian at the desk and they may be subjected to questions on any one or two of the books. Their names will then be posted on the "Western Bulletin Board," accompanied by gold stars.
To participate fully, children are further encouraged to join the Wednesday morning round-up. At this time they will sit around an imaginary camp fire and hear stories read to them, and some may be asked to tell their own stories. Good books will be discussed. At the end of the summer, boys and girls who have been most active in the entire program will receive gold pins. These will be awarded in the library this year.

To award crosses to choir members

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will honor the members of the Junior Choir Sunday at the 10 a.m. services. Members will receive choir crosses significant of number of years they have participated in the choir.
Choir crosses will be received by: Harold Bond, Karen Bond, Sharman Boles, Molly Deboise, James Downs, Stephen Flockhart, Peter Hass, Robin Jackson, Lissy Keller, Robert Laygo, Laurie Powell, Tony Soper, Leslie Soper, Giny Swigel, and Linda Swigel (one year of choir service).
Also: Linda Dolshun, Donald Frazzano; Cheryl Frazzano, Jill Howe, and Deborah Olasin (two years of Choir Service); Saren Dolshun, Kenneth Flockhart, and Jonathan Smith (three years of Choir Service); Martha Brown (four years).
Daniel Olasin will receive an award for five years of service and for serving as assistant to the music director last year. The "Kind Cross" will be awarded to acolyte Allen Dederick this year. Martha Brown will be honored for excellent attendance for the year.
After the service, there will be a reception on the lawn and gifts will be presented to the Rev. Perry A. Kingman and the Rev. Philip W. Lord, who will officiate at the service.

Daughter to Humers

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert J. Humer of 379 Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Laurel Elizabeth, May 24 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Humer is the former Elizabeth P. Horn.

STOCKS, BONDS MUTUAL FUNDS
Our latest report covers FORD & NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION
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304 Central ave.
Mountainside
Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor
Rev. Francis P. McDermitt
Rev. Francis X. Garden
Assistants
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 19:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy day mass Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous modal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45 p.m.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

SUMMIT Dodge
Authorized Factory Dealer
Sales - SERVICE - Parts
Dodge
Dodge Dart
Dodge Trucks
Dependable Used Cars
312 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-6575

SPERCO MOTOR CO. Inc.
Cadillac - Oldsmobile
491 Morris Ave., Summit 275-1700
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
Complete Body Shop
SELECT USED CARS
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Essex County's Oldest
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2195 Millburn Ave., Maplewood SO 2-4567

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"Quality Dealings For 33 Years"
SALES SERVICE

Mustang - Falcon - Fairlane
Thunderbird - Corvair - Trucks
Auto Rentals - Day, Week, Long Term
290-306 Broad St., Summit, 227-1665
Colonial PONTIAC
SUMMIT, N.J.
"Dollar for Dollar, Colonial Gives You More!"
SALES 255 Broad Street 277-4700
SERVICE 282 Broad Street 277-4710
BODY SHOP 211 Broad Street 273-2333

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Lizimora NURSING HOME
OWNER-MANAGEMENT - HOWARD TRACHTENBERG
488 RAHWAY AVE. (NEAR ELMORA AVE.), ELIZABETH, N. J. 354-1300
Member American Nursing Home Association
• 24-hour supervised, Registered nursing care
• Relaxed, home-like atmosphere
• Patio, TV Lounges, Roof Garden
• Individual heat & air conditioning
• Large air-conditioned club room and extensive library
• Elevator Service
• Arts & Crafts, needlework
• shuffleboard, weekly movies, etc.

Blue Cross Senior Citizen Plan
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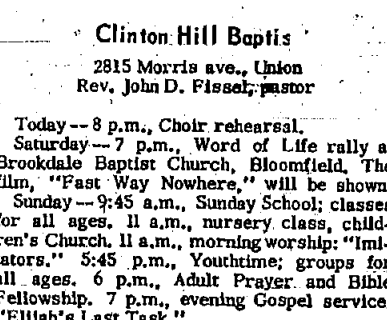
Lizimora Nursing Home
Owner-Management - Howard Trachtenberg
488 Rahway Ave. (Near Elmora Ave.), Elizabeth, N.J. 354-1300
Member American Nursing Home Association
• 24-hour supervised, Registered nursing care
• Relaxed, home-like atmosphere
• Patio, TV Lounges, Roof Garden
• Individual heat & air conditioning
• Large air-conditioned club room and extensive library
• Elevator Service
• Arts & Crafts, needlework
• shuffleboard, weekly movies, etc.

NEW Scotch Laddie LEAD-TEX HOUSE PAINT
"Combines the very best features of Linseed Oil, White Lead and Water Emulsion Paints!"
• DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
• WATER CLEANS BRUSHES
• ONE COAT HIDING
• LINSEED OIL PROTECTION
• BEAUTIFUL FLAT FINISH
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SEE KEN HETZEL AT
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Fine Paints and Wallpaper
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Lizimora Nursing Home
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• Individual heat & air conditioning
• Large air-conditioned club room and extensive library
• Elevator Service
• Arts & Crafts, needlework
• shuffleboard, weekly movies, etc.

A new phone book is now being prepared for the Suburban Essex area



Here's how you can make your phone book listing more helpful.
If you fit one or more of the descriptions in the checklists below, an additional phone book listing will make it easier for people to reach you. It will help you avoid missing calls--and possibly losing business.

- HOME PHONE LISTING FOR:**
- A wife who is active in clubs or groups.
 - A relative living with the family.
 - Teen-agers in the family.
 - Several adults residing together as a single household.
- BUSINESS PHONE LISTING FOR:**
- A businessman with customers in areas covered by other phone directories.
 - A key employee who is frequently contacted by customers.
 - A businessman whose firm is known by more than one name.
 - A businessman who wishes customers to call another number after hours.

Call the Telephone Business Office to arrange for additional listings in the new phone book now. It's the only complete guide to phoning in your area, and additional listings cost surprisingly little.

If you make many calls to other New Jersey areas, we would be happy to send you the new directories for these areas without charge. Just call the Telephone Business Office.

Special Note To Businessmen: The Yellow Pages directory also closes soon. Be sure your ad appears in this handy buyers' guide.

New Jersey Bell

Miss Ruth Ansel, Wolfgang Wilhelm are wed in Union

Miss Ruth Ansel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ansel of Schmidt ave., Union, was married May 29 to Wolfgang Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilhelm of North Plainfield. Rev. Howard W. McFall officiated at the 4 p.m. bridal ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at Stouffer's in Short Hills.

Mrs. Donald Kiefer of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Schumacher of Union and Mrs. Ann Crisquoll of Newark.

Richard Wilhelm of Westfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Otto Pfandner of Union and Franz Stama of Chatham.

Mrs. Wilhelm, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the American Hoechst Corporation, Mountainside. Her husband, who was graduated from Summit High School, is employed by A. K. Tool Co., Mountainside. Following a honeymoon trip to Virginia, the couple will reside in Roselle.



MRS. WOLFGANG WILHELM

BPW Club, Roselle holds installation

Mrs. Doris Lubka, a past president of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and currently serving on the commission on the Status of Women, installed officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Roselles, Inc., Tuesday at the Lynn Restaurant.

Officers installed were Mrs. E. Ellen Rocheleau of Roselle Park, president; Mrs. Marie Lombo of Roselle, first vice-president; Mrs. Muriel Salkeld of Roselle Park, second vice-president; Mrs. Marilyn Hoehn of Union, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Gravano of Roselle, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Helen Kirland, treasurer.

The standing committee chairman to serve during 1966-67 include Muriel Salkeld of Roselle Park, parliamentarian; Marie Lombo of Roselle, program; Rita Coxson of Roselle Park, personal development; Maud Campbell, civic participation; Norma Quinn of Roselle Park, world affairs; Sally Miller of Roselle Park, finance; Ethel Ashton of Roselle and Marie Cavanaugh of Roselle Park, co-chairmen of membership; Jane Meineke of Roselle, legislation; Marion Dwyer of Roselle Park, public relations and Marguerite Flix of Roselle Park, publicity.

Special chairmen are Mrs. Maryneil Weidner of Roselle, scholarship; Miss Ethel Beurblyson, nominating; and Miss Margaret Stiltner of Roselle Park, auditing.

The group holds its meetings at the Marion Dwyer Agency at 226 Chestnut st., Roselle Park.



KATHILEEN KRAUSE

Krause-Selvaggio engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. William Mealling of Spring st., Union, have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Kathleen Amelia Krause, to Victor Joseph Selvaggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selvaggio of Henssassy pl., Irvington. Miss Krause also is the daughter of the late Mr. John G. Krause and the late Mrs. Amelia M. Fassnacht.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Irvington.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Irvington High School, is with Luminall Paints, Inc., Newark. A May wedding is planned.

Union couple honored on 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiller Sr. of 1332 Winslow ave., Union, were honored at a surprise dinner party Sunday at Wally's On the Hill, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. The affair was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiller Jr. of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geiger of Clark.

Thirty-one relatives and friends attended the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Schiller, who were married in 1926 in Germany, came to America for their honeymoon, and decided to settle in New Jersey. They lived in Maplewood and Irvington before coming to Union 28 years ago.

The Schillers also have eight grandchildren. Mrs. Schiller has a 93 year old mother who lives in Germany with two other sisters; and one sister lives in California. Her husband has a twin brother who lives in New Jersey and a sister in Germany.

'Flag Day' display slated

Mrs. George Scavron, president of the B'nai B'rith Women of Union, has announced that a Flag Day window display will be exhibited at the Investors' Saving Bank, Stuyvesant ave., Union, during the week of June 13.

Mrs. Donald Cohen, citizenship chairman and Mrs. Joseph Meyer will decorate the window in commemoration of Flag Day.

Unionite on Dean's list

Miss Rosa Zwillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zwillman of 1078 Burnet ave., Union, has made the dean's list for the fourth consecutive semester at Rutgers University, Newark. She has just completed her sophomore year as a sociology major, and plans to become a psychiatric social worker. Miss Zwillman is an alumna of Union High School.

Meeting is scheduled for Alumni Club of NYU

Dr. Cecelia Dows of 982 Stuyvesant ave., Union, secretary of the NYU alumni club, has announced that the spring meeting of the club will be held tomorrow evening at the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham. The State College. Her topic will be "People in the Trouble Spots of the World." Cocktails at 6:30. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lenore Vaughan, Eames, New York University Alumni Federation Director and Professor Emeritus, Newark State College.

Auxiliary Past Prexies to host meeting tonight

The Past Presidents Club of the Michael A. Kelly Auxiliary VFW, Union, will host for tonight's meeting. This will be the final meeting of the season. All members are invited to attend.

At the fifth district VFW convention held recently at the Betsytown Post No 1862 Elizabeth, 10 auxiliary members attended. Elected to office for the district were captain, Mrs. James Manney; youth activity chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and community service chairman, Mrs. Thomas Brennan.

Clothing and games were donated to the Janet Memorial Home for children in Elizabeth by the auxiliary.

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Westfield



the pattern is paisley !

Inspired gift idea in ties—the explosively popular paisley print! Our liberty of London prints on hand-finished pure silk, by Excello in the most tasteful colors—sure to please him this Father's Day! Each, 5.00

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Father's big day is June 19 !

For his special day, choose a gift that is your compliment to his good taste—a sport coat from Hahne & Company!

Lightweight-worsteds, polyester-blends, solids, plaids, checks, regular and blazer styles—whatever his preference, you'll find it in our superb collection, 40.00 to 115.00...

And slacks, too, in the finest fabrics: dressy, casual and golf

styles in a host of colors, 7.95 to 30.00.

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SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS



"BEST SELLERS"—Lineup of a small part of the 200 entertainers is shown above in a rehearsal of the 10th annual recital of the Cherney Dance Studios, slated tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 7:45 at the Union High School. The show will be based on book

titles of popular best sellers. Tickets may be purchased at the door. From left are Bobby Jean Jaeger, Keeley McMahon, Donna Spofford, Hartene Barnert, Kim Thornhill, Christine Becker, Jo-Ann Saeger, Alycea Schwartz, Donna Kossler and Maryjane Tullman.

Nadia Lagun weds Mr. Strutyński in Irvington Church

Miss Nadia Elizabeth Lagun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lagun of 1871 Pilgrim way, Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Anatoly Strutyński, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Schendryk of 19 38th st., Irvington. The bride's father escorted his daughter, Miss Beth Maris of East Orange served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Nielson of Union and Miss Mary Ann Kuchmas of Kennerly. Alex Stojko of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were Eugene Kusznir of Irvington and Bogdan Zuczenko of Allentown, Pa. Ring bearer was William Welychko of Lakewood. Mrs. Strutyński, who was graduated from Union High School, is a clerk typist employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark. Her husband, who is associated with Air Con in Mountainside, is a member of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. Following a two-week honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Irvington.

Wanda M. Okulicz becomes bride in Holy Spirit Church

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Her husband, who was graduated from Frankford High School, Philadelphia, Pa., served four years in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is employed by Custom Contractors of Union. Following a week's honeymoon vacation in the Pocono Mountains and another week of touring the states, the couple will reside on E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park.



MRS. JOSEPH S. FORYS

Local club elects new officers' slate at recent meeting

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of Union elected its 1966-67 slate of officers at its regular May meeting at the First State Bank of Union. Mrs. Agnes Oleksy, president, presided. The annual report of the president was made and accepted. Mrs. Mary Louise Wetjen, second vice-president of the New Jersey State Federation, will install the new slate of officers at a dinner to be held Tuesday at the Kings-ton Restaurant, Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Oleksy will be re-elected. Others to be installed are Mrs. Laura Nase, first vice-president; Miss Alen Tepedino, second vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Smart, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene Garvey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Regina Mazajca, treasurer. Mrs. Oleksy, accompanied by the club's delegates and alternates, Mrs. Justina Hunt, Barbara Hill, Mrs. Garvey, Mrs. Mazajca and Mrs. Lenore Rappia attended the state convention in Atlantic City during the May 21 weekend, where Mrs. Hunt, director of the Public Library, was elected and installed as recording secretary to the state federation.



MISS MARIE OGELLO

Miss Marie Ogello sets wedding date

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Ogello of 1074 Pine ave., Union, daughter of Mr. James Ogello of Tucson, Ariz. and Mrs. Rose Farkus of Mendocino, Pa. to Wilbur John Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Blanchard of Fords. The bride-elect, who attended American Institute of Banking in Elizabeth, is employed by Union Center National Bank. Her fiancé, who attended Newark State Teachers College, is employed as a sales representative by Penneridge Farms. A November 26 wedding is planned.

Nancy E. Becker is bride Saturday of Alan R. Schehr

Miss Nancy E. Becker, daughter of Mrs. Elmer C. Becker of 888 Pennsylvania ave., Union, and the late Mr. Elmer C. Becker, was married Saturday afternoon to Alan R. Schehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Schehr of 521 Olive ter., Union. Rev. Howard W. McFall, Jr. officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed in the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. The bride's uncle, Walter Becker of Chatham escorted his niece, Miss Carol K. Becker of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Moeller of Union, Mrs. Robert Krump of Edison and Miss Betty Langhammer of New York City, cousin of the groom, Miss Kathleen Sabatos of Holmdel, served as junior bridesmaid. Andrew R. Schehr of Union, served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Norman Moeller of Union, Barry Becker of Chatham, cousin of the bride; and Michael Lenehen of Astoria. John Sabatos of Holmdel was a junior usher. Both the bride and groom are alumni of Union High School. Mrs. Schehr also was graduated from Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange. She and her husband both are employed by Ohaus Scale Corp., Union. Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains and to Canada, the couple will reside in Menlo Park.



MRS. ALAN R. SCHEHR

Anniversary party held for Unionites

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hesse of 535 Golf ter., Union, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at a party hosted by their children. The event took place June 2 at Rod's Road House in West Orange. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. V. Robert Hesse of Florham Park, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Corallo of Scotch Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Niec and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sigley Jr., all of Union. Other guests were Mrs. Hesse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moehring of Wanamassa and Mrs. Victor Hesse Sr. of Union. The Hesses also have 11 grandchildren. A cocktail party held at the Hesses' son's home in Florham Park preceded the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hesse, who were married June 2, 1926 in First Congregational Church in Newark, have resided in Union since 1938. Mr. Hesse was employed by the National State Bank in Newark for 24 years and is presently a sales representative for Baxer Rubber Co., Newark, where he has been employed for the past 21 years.

Nancy J. Mulligan engaged to soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mulligan of 935 W. Chestnut st., Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Jane Mulligan, to Pvt. Thomas Schirmer, U.S.A., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Schirmer of Hillside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Atlantic Metal Products Co., Springfield. Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, attended St. Peter's College, He is stationed at Ft. Dix.

Opti-Mrs. Club of Union installs slate at meeting

Mrs. Salvatore Romano was installed as president of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Union at ceremonies held on the evening of June 1, at the Town and Campus Restaurant. Mrs. Ormal Benton was installed as vice-president. Mrs. Harry Hedrick, New Jersey District president was installing officer. Others who took office include Mrs. Robert Osterag, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Victor Kostin, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joseph McNanna, treasurer. A welcome speech was given by Mrs. Mildred Weening. The creed was read by Mrs. Rudi Wadler, and the invocation by Mrs. Meyer Ginsberg. Mrs. Theodore Korytko was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Gladys Matheson, past district president. The program ended with the revealing of secret plans by members of the club.

Movies, radio, TV, comics, magic play part in youths' lives

Are you as parents, and grandparents, asking yourselves what causes Johnny or Jean to be so fascinated by radio, TV, comics and/or the movies? asks Mabel G. Stotie, County Home economist. With the coming of summer this subject demands more thought. Television offers exciting stories in installments that keep up children's interest. Plots are easy to follow using a simple spoken vocabulary. The latter fact also accounts for the popularity of radio, movies and comics. The accessibility of TV, comics, radio and movies, also, adds to their appeal. Children can have radio or television merely by turning a knob. Movies are only a few blocks away and comics are at the nearest dime or drug-store. Reading material offered in homes and classrooms have a hard job competing successfully with the above mentioned forms of entertainment. Even if a child is a good reader, books are often too difficult or too easy, too dull or too lifeless to win interest. The average routine life of Jean or Johnny, who goes to school, comes home, perhaps, helps a little around the home before eating, doing homework and going to bed, is broken by TV, radio, comics or movies. By joining "Flash Gordon" on other planets or meeting old friends such as "Donald Duck," youngsters are made to feel they belong to something big and important. The appeal of "mass media" is, therefore, fairly obvious. Children can follow the stories without great effort. The action, excitement of the plots, and the familiarity of the characters, fosters a sense of belonging which parents often forget the importance of.

Make lace creations

Lace and other open weave fabrics are going over in a big way for summer fashions. Constructing lace dress or ensemble can be as easy or as intricate as a home sewer wants to make it. In starting this project, first choose simple straight-line patterns for lace coats, suits, jackets, dresses or blouses. Double check on the back of the pattern envelope that lace is the one of the suggested fabrics. A survey of lace fabrics will show that they come in widths from 36 inches to 48 inches and will probably have a fabric content of cotton or cotton blend. Look closely at the lace you are considering and note if it has a direction or a motif that will require matching. Extra yardage will be needed if matching is required. Perhaps the easiest construction of a lace dress is that of an opaque fabric such as batiste, vafleta or sheath lining as an underlining. This type of backing will support the fragile strength of lace and eliminate the need for careful seam finishes, and in some designs, the use of interfacing. Such backing or underlining is attached to each pattern piece of lace and the two fabrics are treated as one. More intricate construction techniques for lace pay off in the customer. Finished lace garment but require more time to complete. For example, a transparent underlining such as net, marquisette, organza or organdy in a matching or flesh color provide the support for lace, give a third dimension to the fabric, but require careful seam finish because raw edges will show through. Various methods can be used to finish lace seams or facings. A fine French seam will not be objectionable to the overall effect, nor will trimmed bound edges mar the total appearance. However, an invisible seam finish for skirt and bodice seams, front facings and hems is achieved by hand clipping. To get this effect, the pattern pieces are best laid on a single thickness and cut beyond the cutting line so that the actual seam allowance may be two or three inches. Mark and stitch on the indicated seam line and then with sharp scissors clip the short threads connecting lace motifs. This eliminates a sharp, obvious edge in lace. A real courier finish for lace is to lap clipped lace motifs and hand or machine stitch around cut edges of the motifs, thus making quite invisible seams or darts in the garment. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than special news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

What to look for in buying new freezer

This time of year many homemakers are thinking about buying a new refrigerator. If you are planning to purchase a new refrigerator-freezer, there are many features to consider, such as the type freezing unit, the storage area and the installation, says Mabel G. Stotie, County Home economist. Self-defrosting, two-door refrigerator-freezer models, in general, provide a lower, more uniform storage temperature for frozen foods than the manual-defrost models. The temperature throughout the frozen food unit also tends to remain more uniform. The manual-defrost models, however, plus no need to bother about defrosting, are important considerations. The manual-defrost models in general are less expensive to purchase and operate regardless of the model you select. Then, too, these models tend to make ice cubes faster than the self-defrosting models. Refrigerator models have numerous combinations of convenience features. Consider which are most important to you. Then make your own list of those features you wish included. For easy removal of the food, swing-out freezer baskets or trays should not be very deep. They should also come out fairly far but have stops to prevent them from falling out. To make cleaning easier and increase your storage area, look for vertically adjustable shelves and removable door shelves. Two half-width crispers are easier to handle than one large one. Guard against the purchase of a model where brackets, light fixtures or guides for the freezer basket reduce actual storage space. Retaining rails on door shelves should also be checked for height. If the rails are very close to the shelves, items stored on the shelves will fall off when the door is closed. For the exterior of the refrigerator, porcelain enamel is still judged to be more durable than baked enamel. Before purchasing your refrigerator, measure the area where you intend to install it. Check the manufacturer's instructions regarding adequate clearance for air circulation around the refrigerator. Avoid placement of the refrigerator near a range or any other source of heat which could be fanned into the refrigerator each time you open the door. Once the refrigerator is installed, make sure it is level for optimum operation. Check that the control setting is operating properly in the new freezer and periodically thereafter. Use a refrigerator-freezer thermometer to do this.

Church outing set

The Ladies' Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its final affair of the year Wednesday at an outing at the summer shore home of Mrs. Henry Brucker, Normandy Beach. Circle chairmen of the society are in charge of transportation arrangements. In the event of rain, the affair will be held the following day.

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Read label on meat before a purchase

Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist. What are you buying when you choose frankfurters or luncheon meats in the market? The label on the package or the term used to describe the product is your clue to the contents of these popular meats, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist. Both the name and label used are carefully supervised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspectors when these products cross state lines. Frankfurters are known by a variety of terms. All of these products, however, are essentially sausages made from chopped or ground meat that has been seasoned, cured, stuffed into casings and then smoked and fully cooked. The ingredients used produce the variation. When the term "all meat" is used on the label, it means the franks have been made from a combination of beef, pork, veal or mutton. When the term "all beef" is used, it means the franks are made of beef only. If cereal or non-fat dry milk has been used, such information must be clearly stated. Imitation franks are so called if they contain more than 3.5 percent of cereal or non-fat dry milk or more than 10 percent added moisture.

Union club holds dinner

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union held its "end of the year" dinner meeting at the Town and Campus Diner yesterday at 7 p.m. Newly-elected officers for the 1966-67 term are Mrs. Robert Marxy, president; Mrs. Robert Healding, vice-president; Mrs. John Veale, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Foster, treasurer. Members and their husbands attended a performance of "Do I Hear A Waltz?" at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Saturday.

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Phone: MU 6-2600 - STAN SOMMER, UNION CENTER, UNION N. J.

State Sen. Hughes to fight against tax on trash collection

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union) has today pledged a fight against a sales tax on garbage collections.

"Indications now are that householders and businessmen who pay for private scavenger services will have to pay the three per cent sales tax that will go into effect on July 1," Senator Hughes said.

"If the attorney-general finds that the sales tax does apply to private garbage removal, I immediately will put in a bill in the State Senate to exempt this important service from the provisions of the tax."

"Sen. Hughes pointed out that the new sales tax will not apply to municipal scavenger services—such as in Elizabeth and several other Union County municipalities, where they engage private firms to collect garbage. In all other towns, she added, garbage collection is just as essential to the public health and welfare of the people."

"A sales tax on such a vital service would be like levying a tax on hospital or dental bills," Sen. Hughes said. "A family can't say it will stop having the garbage collected so that it can save on the tax."

"This situation points up one of the issues I raised in fighting against the sales tax. I disagreed with proponents of the tax who claimed that it wouldn't hit those who did not want to spend. They said there would not be a tax on necessities. They said the people could control their own spending and thus control the amount of taxes they paid. It certainly won't work out that way if the people have to pay a tax on a necessity such as garbage removal."

Sen. Hughes recalled that in opposing the tax she predicted problems such as this. For another example, she cited the tax situation concerning clothing. There are some tax exemptions on clothing and they may be more, she noted, yet there will continue to be a tax on the materials a housewife buys for a dress she makes on her own sewing machine.

"In other words," Sen. Hughes continued, "the thrifty housewife who makes her own clothing and that for her children will be penalized by having to pay a tax on the fabrics and other materials she buys."

The sales tax "has all sorts of complications," the Union Senator added, and they may multiply in the months ahead.

250 defense instructors

N.J. Civil Defense Director Thomas S. Dignan reports that there are now nearly 250 approved radiological defense instructors in the state. Free classes can be scheduled anywhere in the state for residents desiring to be trained as radiological defense monitors.

An initial enrollment of 15 is suggested. Additional information may be obtained from your local Civil Defense director or write to: N.J. State Dept. of Education, CD Adult Education Program, 275 W. State St., Trenton.

Area men cited for safe driving

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Paul Thredgill of 146 E. Tenth ave., Roselle, was among those receiving special achievement awards. He was honored for 15 years of accident-free driving.

In the group honored for five years of accident-free driving were Fred Barny of 929 Baldwin ave., Linden, and Roger Rossi of 2183 Alpine ave., Union.

Other awards were presented to Gabriel Berricotto of 217 Walnut st., Roselle Park, eight years of accident-free driving, and Jacob Rappaport of 84 Oliveport, Union, seven years of accident-free driving.

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Beat down heating costs two ways

First, a revolutionary new invention for oil burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil.

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RECEIVES BARS — Richard M. Ahlers of 53 Wilshire dr., Kenilworth, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps recently. He is shown receiving bars from Lt. Col. George F. Myers. His wife, the former Miss Elizabeth H. Merkel of Union, is at left. Lt. Ahlers enlisted in 1950. Before receiving his commission he was assigned as non-commissioned officer in charge of the Union County recruiting area.

'Threats to free enterprise' to be topic of opening forum

"Are business, industrial and financial managers of our affluent society so concerned with production, sales and profits that they're unaware of political 'threats' undermining the American economic system?"

This was one of the questions put to the Union County Open Forum, Inc., when the recently formed volunteer group asked the public to select subjects for open discussion. To answer this question the first Forum will be on "Threats to the Free Enterprise System," according to Robert A. Bradley of Westfield, president of the Forum. It is scheduled for Friday, June 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Grant School Auditorium, 550 East Broad st., Westfield, and is open to the public without charge.

Discussing the Business-Industry Political Action Committee, formed in 1963, will be William E. Rowell, Eastern Regional Director of BIPAC. This is a voluntary, non-partisan membership organization of individuals which says it serves as the political action arm of the business community in the same manner that COPE, the AFL-CIO's Committee on

Political Education, serves as the political arm of organized labor.

The June 17 Forum is the first in a series of scheduled open meetings planned by Union County Open Forum, Inc. The public was invited to attend this introductory Forum without charge, and to participate in a general question-and-answer discussion led by both speakers.

Public Notice

NOTICE: Take notice that FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Temporary Retail Distribution License for premises located at 757-763 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that Daniel La Volpe, trading as GIUSEPPE'S RESTAURANT has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Distribution License C-17 for premises situated at 11 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that Ignazio Charles Di Stefano, trading as DI STEFANO'S LIQUORS, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Distribution License C-17 for premises situated at 117 West Colfax Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that Ignazio Charles Di Stefano, trading as DI STEFANO'S LIQUORS, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Distribution License C-17 for premises situated at 116 West Colfax Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

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Day camp to assist child with problem planned at college

Camp Union, a special summer day camp established last year by interested parents and professionals for children with learning and/or behavioral disorders who are ambulatory and not mentally retarded, will be held this year for eight to 14-year old boys and girls on the campus of Newark State College, Union, it was announced this week by Gerard Carlucci, president of the Union County Organization to Aid Children With Learning Disabilities. Half-day sessions are planned for boys and girls four to seven years at another location.

The camp provides a supervised and meaningful recreational experience for many children in the local area who, because of their disabilities are manifested in varying degrees and forms, are referred to by various names, such as, neurologically impaired, perceptually handicapped, aphasic, dyslexic or brain-injured. Their problems have been diagnosed correctly only in recent years by doctors and educators. Dr. Edward LaCrosse, head of the Department of Special Education at the college, is chairman of the professional advisory committee for both camps. A specially trained director and staff will be in charge of running the camp programs.

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, is honorary chairman of Camp Union. Activities will include swimming, indoor and outdoor sports and games, arts and crafts and interpretive dancing. Camp Union will be run five days a week for two three-week sessions—June 27 to July 15 and July 18 to Aug. 5. Bus transportation will be provided for all children and girls will be accommodated at the college camp and 12 at the younger children's.

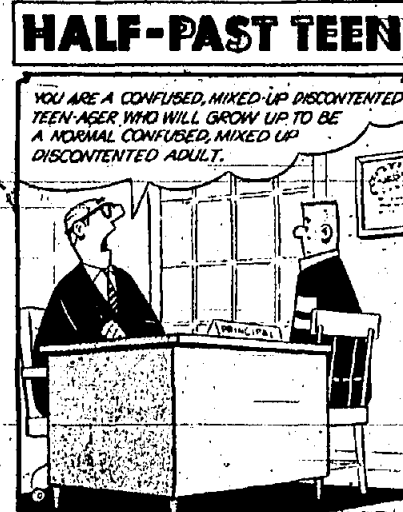
Application blanks or additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Herbert Welss, 1105 Karen ter., Linden.

State Police keep alert watch

The State Police, in cooperation with State Civil Defense, maintains the State Emergency Operating Center at the State Police Division Headquarters in West Trenton on a 24-hour basis. Perpetual watch is also maintained on the National Warning System (NAWAS) at the same location, as well as at State Police installations in Morristown, Newark, Hammon-

ton, Berlin and Princeton.

HALF-PAST TEEN



5 Points YMCA appoints Lilley as Fun Club director

Albert D. Lilley of 370 Martin rd., Union, has been appointed Fun Club director at the Five Points YMCA, Union. Lilley, who attended schools in Union, was graduated from Temple University and has been accepted at Springfield College Graduate School to further his education in physical education and recreation. Last year he directed the swimming program at the Y.

Lilley's summer staff is a group of young people either entering or attending college who have been employed because of their skills and interest in young children.

The program planned for the summer consists of swimming instructions, recreational swimming in the Whalesville, nature lore, outdoor cooking, group singing, water games, creative crafts, athletics, dramatics, social events and overnight camps — a new feature.

There are four two-week periods starting July 5. Children who are going into the first grade in September through the fourth grade, may enroll.

Signs mark fallout shelters

Public fallout shelters are designated by a yellow and black sign, "Fallout Shelter" is written on the sign, along with a number which denotes the capacity of the shelter.

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Beat down heating costs two ways

First, a revolutionary new invention for oil burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil.

Secondly, Gulf Solar Heat drives down heating costs because it's scrubbed clean with hydrogen to burn hotter—cleaner and more completely. It goes further, yet costs no more.

Get more out of your heating dollars by calling us today!

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Shaves you TWICE with a single stroke!

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for 89¢
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LASAGNA 1 lb 1.79
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FRUIT DRINKS 12 for 97¢
FISH CAKE 2 for 69¢
COBBLER 59¢
SUNDAES 59¢

PEANUT BUTTER 59¢
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GLOROX 49¢

Beach Balls 49¢

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UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Aves. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

County's delegates introduce proposal on new department

A bill to create a State Department of Community Affairs was introduced in the Assembly during its session last week in Trenton. The bill's sponsor is Assemblyman Joseph J. Higgins of Union County. Assemblymen Henry F. Gavan and Robert E. Henderson are among the co-sponsors. The new department would help medium-size and small municipalities and counties to obtain highly-skilled assistance necessary to develop needed programs and to take ad-

vantage of state and federal aid to help in creating new services, according to the sponsors. The sponsors claim the department would save money for the taxpayer. "We all know scores of communities that have not been able to take advantage of important Federal aid programs because the necessary specialized knowledge was not readily available to those communities," the sponsors said. "Thus millions of dollars were lost in Federal aid that otherwise might have come to New Jersey. The new department will assure that such expert help will be there when needed. And it will assure that State assistance will achieve its maximum impact throughout New Jersey." Citing the growth of New Jersey, the sponsors said the new department would enable "hard-pressed local and county officials to channel the dynamic growth of this State into orderly patterns."

Dr. Selma Wasserman writing books aimed at interesting children to learn

Dr. Selma Wasserman believes that interest is the key to thinking and learning, the goal of learning.

When she and her husband, Jack, collaborated in writing a series of offbeat books for children, designed to spur even the most reluctant of little boys to learn for mastery of the printed word, her theory was upheld by a flood of fan letters from small-city scholars.

Dr. Wasserman is winding up four years as professor of education and assistant coordinator of curriculum and instruction at Newark State College, Union. Her husband is completing four years as managing editor for "News Observer," the fourth grade edition of Scholastic Magazines, Inc. In July they will head north and settle in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, she to conduct an independent study program in teacher education at Simon Fraser University, he to devote himself to free lance writing. They are currently residents of Brooklyn, N.Y.

In Vancouver the couple will continue a project they started several years ago, a series of four "thinking boxes" containing cards with illustrated instructions for activities designed to strengthen 15 thinking skills, such as comparing, observing and classifying.

The cards will be grouped in six subject areas: science, social studies, recreation, music and art, language arts and mathematics. They will be used by classroom teachers to supplement the academic program.

The first of the series, which will contain activities for elementary school students, will be published by Benefic Press of Chicago, Ill., publishers of the Wasserman books, next spring. The other three boxes will contain more advanced material.

Dr. Wasserman began to develop her interest-thinking-learning theory a decade ago as a reading specialist in public elementary



DR. SELMA WASSERMAN

schooled in Levittown, New York, where she tossed out formal reading instruction and substituted a creative use of materials that made the children want to read.

Convinced that children learn to read naturally if they are given readers that interest them, she began a search for books that resulted in a decision to write a few herself. Her husband, whom she describes as "a writer by profession and an educator by osmosis,"

was quickly convinced of the need for such a project and easily enlisted as a collaborator.

The result was the "Sailor Jack" series of 10 volumes, describing the adventures of a sailor and his mischievous parrot aboard an atomic submarine. The books provide built-in exercises in vocabulary and phonics and range in difficulty from pre-primers to sixth grade readers. Each offers, in addition to a lively story, authentic information on current naval procedures, information the authors believe children are eager to have.

"Many readers insult the intelligence of young children by offering subject matter that does not interest them," Dr. Wasserman says. "On the other hand, books about subjects that do interest them are often beyond the reading ability of youngsters, who then become discouraged. What we have attempted," she says, "is to write books that are within the limits of a child's vocabulary but sophisticated enough in subject matter to arouse his interest."

Dr. Wasserman receives, in addition to letters, invitations from school children to visit their classrooms. She accepts these invitations whenever she can. (And she answers all of her letters from children personally.)

It was after one of these visits that she received a letter from a second grader in a public school in Brooklyn, who expressed his admiration in the following manner:

"Thank you for coming. I wish you could have stayed more. To see how we work but, I know that you had to work hard. But I wished that. You were a man because I thought a man knows more but, now I know that you know a little more. Yours truly, Hercules."

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost, West Ad. Call 686-7700.

Children over nine may register now for riding classes

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, may now register for membership in the Watching Troop, at the Union County Park Commission's Watching Stable, Glenside Ave., Summit. Registrations will be accepted at the Stable office on weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. until enrollment is complete.

The troop, organized in March, 1934, will start the summer riding season on Monday, June 27. Troopers will have a choice of riding on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays, or on Fridays for five weeks.

It is not necessary to have previous riding experience to become a member. The troop is formed into squads for sub-novice, novice, advanced and experienced riders. Every member gains riding experience by a progressive series of classes and drills that include every phase of horsemanship, a spokesman said. The fee for the troop is \$33 for 10 rides and \$25 for eight rides.

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2 sulter was \$27.50 **\$15**
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Weekend program

"Miss Seaside of 1966" will be crowned in Seaside Heights Sunday during the first special weekend program of the summer season. In addition to the beauty contest, the "Sun and Fun" weekend sponsored by the Seaside Businessmen's Association will include the annual "Dog Patch Night" tomorrow evening.

Volunteers are eligible

Civil Defense volunteers are eligible to attend an Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance course taught by 1st Army personnel. The purpose of the course is to assist local Civil Defense units in developing a capability for disposal of explosive ordnance. For additional information, consult your local Civil Defense director.

2,150 adults to take N.J. test for high school equivalency

A total of 2,150 New Jersey adults will take examinations in June to qualify for the New Jersey High School Equivalency Certificate, Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger announced this week. This figure, which brings the total to 5987 for the year, constitutes the largest number of adults ever scheduled to take these examinations in any one session. "The increasing demand for educational background and preparation in our present day labor market is placing a higher premium on the high school diploma and the equivalency certificate," Dr. Raubinger pointed out. "Many adults," he added, "are finding it difficult to secure employment or to advance from present positions without a high school education or its equivalent." Community adult schools play a significant part in the high school equivalency program by providing classroom

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is extended to FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS, MORTGAGE COMPANIES, HOSPITALS, AS WELL AS PROFESSIONAL AND OTHER COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES — to visit our new "Service Center" to inspect operations and discuss individual service needs and requirements.

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A. Playtex Living Sheer Bra with Stretch-ever® sheer elastic back and sides. White 32A-42C. Only \$3.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more.

B. Playtex Living Stretch Strap Bra with adjustable, cushioned stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides. White 32A-40C. Only \$4.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more.

C. Playtex Living Longline Stretch Strap Bra with adjustable, cushioned stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides. Also 1/2 length long line. White 32A-42C. Only \$7.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more.

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YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL SERVICE CENTER SINCE 1851

Methodist conference opens at Drew

With lay and clergy delegates present from nearly 300 Methodist churches, the 109th session of the Northern New Jersey Conference of The Methodist Church opened in Madison yesterday for a five-day meet. Resident Bishop Prince A. Taylor, Jr., assisted by all eight district superintendents of the N.J. Area, officiated at the Communion Service and presided at the separate session of ministerial members in Seminary Hall. At the same hour laymen were reviewing conference plans with Conference Lay Leader William M. Secker at Baldwin Auditorium. Both buildings are on the campus

of Drew University. Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam, president of Drew welcomed the delegates to the campus, noting that the university has been in existence during half the history of American Methodism, and already had launched some aspects of its own Centennial observance. Highlights of the opening day included introduction of the new system of six workshops, designed to study all reports and legislation previous to their consideration by the whole Conference, and the composite report of the district superintendents, presented by the

Rev. J. Mark Odenwelder of Morristown. Through Mr. Odenwelder the area heads, Lawrence H. Richards of Maplewood, Forest M. Fuess of Englewood, and Harry W. Goodrich of Westfield, expressed gratitude for the continued service of many "retired" ministers, who had been serving such programs as Goodwill Industries, Church Builders' Club, Centenary Fund, and the Board of Missions, and for the response of almost every congregation to support the Camp Aldersgate Fund Campaign.

Mr. Odenwelder stressed the new "servant-hood posture" of the Christian Church in this century, and indicated ways in which New Jersey Methodism is fulfilling its "servant role" through such programs as "N-1" which features church members "on loan" from strong parishes to churches needing more lay leadership, the sharing of inner-city churches in programs of urban renewal and education, such as "Headstart," "Can-do" and various tutorial efforts, and the development of "target parishes" and group ministries.

Church to honor Rev., Mrs. Evans

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce W. Evans will be honored at a reception in the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 to mark the 25th anniversary of Mr. Evans' ordination as a Presbyterian minister and the 20th anniversary of his service as pastor of the church.

The annual Synodical meeting of the church will be held today at Princeton Theological Seminary. A cook-out at Surprise Lake in Watchung Reservation will be held today for the Girls' Choir of the church in recognition of their ministry of music throughout the year. On Sunday morning the girls will be awarded pins.

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Sara Slifer 'India' talk; installs slate

Mrs. Norman Lewis was installed as president of the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief of Essex County and outlying areas, Monday at the community center in Newark.

The group held its annual Mother's Night program and officers' installation at the meeting. Mrs. Morris Lifer, past president, also installed Mrs. Norman Lewis as president.

The program was provided by Miss Ruth Kaye for the Mother's Day program. She presented a one-woman show, "An Evening on Broadway," an original program of musical comedy interpretations.

The group was presented with an honorary plaque by the PTA of the Totowa Nursery Training Center for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded Children, for its donation of physical therapy equipment.

Mrs. Samuel Lipson and Mrs. Morton Feller were program chairmen and Mrs. Mary Fisher of Union was reservation chairman.

Merck Auxiliary schedules supper

The Women's Auxiliary of the Merck Scientific Club and husbands of members will hold their annual pot luck supper on Saturday at Grant's Farm, North Branch Station, at 6 p.m. (A rain date of June 18 has been set.) American and foreign recipes will be used in preparing the salads and casseroles.

Mrs. Burton G. Christensen of Scotch Plains, is chairman of the event. Mrs. Philip M. Sillon of Metuchen, is council chairman of the auxiliary.

Group to install slate on Tuesday

Louis Krivlov of Irvington will be installed as president of the Pre-NCSY group sponsored by Congregation A.A. B.C. (Ahavath Achim) Shalom, Irvington Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Other officers to be installed are David Heller, vice-president; Janet Katz and Gary Steiner, secretaries.

Yonah Fuld will serve as installing officer. Ira Eisenberg will deliver the outgoing president's address.

A talent show presentation by the Pre-NCSYers will follow the installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Marvin Ringler and Mrs. Harry Shumans are co-chairmen of the installation committee.

BANQUETS... MEETINGS... PARTIES... With Elegance

Driftwood Room

NOW BOOKING CALL MU 7-0151 Inspection is invited

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'India' talk; slides slated

"South India—Land of Contrast," will be the theme of a program to be presented by Rev. and Mrs. Russell C. Block tonight at 8 at the combined meeting of the Women's Association of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Block is the associate pastor of the church. Former foreign missionaries in South India in 1960 and 1961, the Blocks will present color slides of the missions in India, and a travelogue of parts of South India.

The program also will include a display of literature, handicrafts and other items from India. Slides of the project in North India, as part of Connecticut Farms Church's "50 Million Fund" commitment will be shown.

under the United Christian Schools, Jullundur, India, a Presbyterian institution.

MOUNTAINS HIGH If all the midwife kits shipped to end, they would reach a height of 100,000 feet. Mt. Everest (a total of 116,112 ft. of 21.9 miles).

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Thursday, June 9, 1966

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Now both can dial a perfect shave!

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Unique six-position SELECTRO DIAL adjusts to 4 personalized shaving positions. Professional, full-size sideburn trimmer. Flip-open instant cleaning, 3-man-size shaving heads made thinner, sharper—for a closer, smoother shave. Guard-combs for new comfort. Deluxe travel case.

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"Nottingham" is one of our very best selling carpets because it's unusual and interesting design with rare highlights, makes it the choice of Decorator's everywhere! It's extra-thick, lush all-wool pile, is a joy underfoot and a treasure to the eye. An unusual bargain at this price.

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Woven of the miracle "Hercules" yarn, this carpet is as durable as it is beautiful. Absolutely stain-proof, fade-proof and soil-resistant. It will provide years of lasting beauty with a minimum of care. See "Aragon".

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3' x 5'	\$43.00
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Tavern, culture linked Historic meeting place of poets

Since time began, men have gathered to exchange ideas. In doing so, it was only natural to find the place most capable of accommodating their numbers and needs. They found the tavern.

As the tavern etched a place for itself from Egypt to England and then to America, its popularity grew accordingly. Almost as many words teetered on the edge of a mug as did on the lips of all the patrons, but the result was a warm, congenial atmosphere that fed the imagination and heightened the air of expectation from one meeting to the next. The tavern was the center of life in the towns and cities in which it was found, providing poet and pastor with an endless array of subjects, politicians and publicans with a delightful source of sociability.

When transportation was difficult, the traveler sought the tavern as the hub of common gossip and important news. Even more significant is the fact that as early as 600 B.C.

the works of well known poets were being sung in taverns. This set the cultural stage. Then later in England, the tavern also became a place of sojourn for travelers and traders. It was a place of rendezvous for some of the great minds in history. Samuel Johnson and the well known painter Sir Joshua Reynolds founded their famous "Literary Club" which has been regarded as one of the most brilliant assemblies of all time. They met regularly at the Turks Head Tavern on Monday evenings, puffing and scurrying through intellectual debates that distinguished such minds as James Boswell, Johnson's biographer, Richard Sheridan, the playwright, Oliver Goldsmith the poet, David Garrick the Shakespearean actor, Edward Gibbon the historian, and Edmund Burke, statesman, political philosopher and advocate of American independence.

It is easy to see how the taverns of old England played a most important role in the social and cultural history of the country. It

was only natural, then, that the taverns in the colonies were patterned after those in the motherland. However, the increasing value of the American tavern was recognized early. In 1665, the general court of Massachusetts passed an ordinance making it compulsory for each community to sustain a public house of the kind. Probably the main reasons for such laws were the need of inns to take care of travelers. Taverns also served their respective localities as community centers and, once again, men found a common gathering place where un-common ideas were shared and discussed.

Taverns bustled themselves in the forefront of Revolutionary strategy. Men such as Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, and Paul Revere risked their lives and fortunes plotting against the British. A good many of our notable documents were written on tavern tables. One of these was New York City's famed Non-Importation Agreement which did much to precipitate the American Revolution. Throughout the length and breadth of the seething colonies, Sons of Liberty used the tavern as a meeting place to execute plans against the oppressive British. Like the Green Dragon of Boston, they were all "cradles of the revolution."

Once the war had begun, the taverns became the headquarters of the Revolution in fact as well as in legend.

'Clowns,' 'Judith' films start fifth week at Art

"A Thousand Clowns" goes into its fifth week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, this week. The picture, which was adapted from the Broadway stage production by Herb Gardner, who also wrote the screenplay, concerns a man who, in his attempt to care for an abandoned nephew, fights to keep from becoming one of the mob sacrificing individuals to make a living.

Jason Robards recreates his original Broadway role in the motion picture. Co-starring are Barbara Harris, Martin Balsam (who won the Academy Award for "Best Supporting Actor" for his role); Barry Gordon, Gene Saks and William Daniels. Fred Coe directed "A Thousand Clowns."

Also being held over as the Art's associate attraction, is "Judith," starring Sophia Loren in the title role, Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins. Daniel Mann directed the picture in color, from a script concerning the early days of independence of Israel.

Program is given by kindergartens

Four Kindergarten classes presented their end of the year program yesterday at 10 a.m. in the Harding School auditorium in Kentworth. Parents and friends attended the program. Refreshments were served at the conclusion.

Mrs. May Reinert's afternoon class presented a play entitled "The Hare and the Tortoise." Donna Gonzales was the narrator; Joseph Atanasi played the hare; Vincent Carson was the tortoise, and Stanley Jaskot played the woodchuck.

Miss Helene Austin's morning class presented "The Shoemaker and the Elves." Michael Patino played the shoemaker and Robert Zengowald, Glenn Eskin, Jayne Golden, Joanne Goldbeck, and Susan Paschon were the elves.

Mrs. Reinert's morning class presented, "The Pancake Man." The narrators were Patricia Cooper and Leslie Spital.

'Morgan' comedy held for sixth Ormont week

"Morgan," the unusually provocative British film comedy, which depicts a tragic and hilarious, begins its sixth and final week at the Ormont Theater in East Orange.

The picture, which stars Vanessa Redgrave, who won a Cannes Film Festival Award for her role in the film as "Best Actress of 1965," and David Warner, who plays the title role, share acting honors. There is a clever blending of "Tarzan" and "King Kong" film clips in several outstanding scenes. Karel Reisz directed the picture.

"The Shop on Main Street," recipient of many awards, and starring Ida Kaminska and Janina Janas, is the Ormont Theater's next attraction. The film will begin engagement on Wednesday.

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Fallout No. 1 danger
In the event of a nuclear attack, Civil Defense officials point out, the greatest number of casualties would result from radioactive fallout. This is why the public fallout shelter program has the highest priority with Civil Defense officials.

PENICILLIN
If all the penicillin vials supplied by UNICEF were laid end to end, they would cover a distance 10 1/2 times the length of the Panama Canal.

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2 EXTRA PERFORMANCES
WILL BE PLAYED ON
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MAMIE VAN DOREN
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PINKY LEE
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(Plus the most beautiful girls in New Jersey)
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SHOW AND DANCING DAILY 10:30 (Sat. 11:00)
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NOTICE!

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ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD AVE. - UNION

STOP!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE TOWN TO IMPROVE YOUR GOLF GAME

NOW YOU CAN PRACTICE ON OUR NEW ELECTRONIC GOLF DRIVING RANGE

Use any club and fee flying

As Low As \$1.25 Per Hour

OR

Play 18 Holes of REGULATION GOLF INDOORS!

You play on Electronic Golf Course and Driving Range.

NEW LOW SPRING AND SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT!

Group or Private Lessons Available - Special Rates for Women's Clubs and Organizations

Open Daily Noon to 12 P.M. for Reservations Call Bill Shanker Manager, at 276-6564

GOLF CLUB 27 NORTH AVE., E. CRANFORD

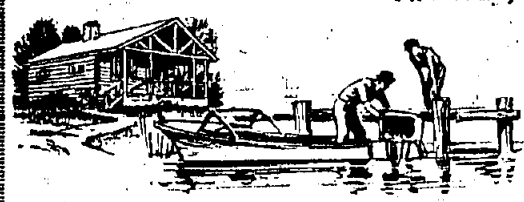
FREE PARKING - Across the Street and Rear

WALT GARTHWAITE PRO.

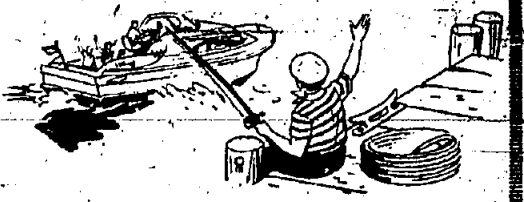
Your Favorite Places for DINING

Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

<h3>BLUE DOLPHIN SEAFOOD RESTAURANT</h3> <p>327 CHESTNUT ST., UNION At 5 Points • CATERING TO FAMILIES • with Quality Fresh Seafood at moderate prices • COMPLETE DINNERS • All-Fresh Water Fish in Season. Clams any style, African Lobster Tails, Broiled Lobster, Jumbo Fried Shrimp • SERVED DAILY & SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. F 11/3 FREE PARKING MU 7-0774</p>	<h3>OLDE COLONIAL INN</h3> <p>1074 Broad St., Newark, N.J. MA 2-2876 ITALIAN CUISINE The Finest Food Obtainable Anywhere Exclusive Restaurant At Regular Prices Specializing in serving large groups Full Course Dinners - Buffets Complete Party Planning Service V 3/16/67</p>
<h3>BLUE SHUTTER INN</h3> <p>2660 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-6150 CATERING One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets - Weddings, etc. Dances - Cocktail Parties, (3 Rooms Available) Cocktail Lounge Open Daily T/F</p>	<h3>OLD EVERGREEN LODGE</h3> <p>Evergreen Ave., Springfield DR 6-0489 DR 9-9830 James Bresca, Manager. PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT R 2/2</p>
<h3>BRASS HORN</h3> <p>Johnny Murphy's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Car. Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Elizabeth 4-8767 Ample Parking on Premises LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY Expertly prepared from the finest foods... deftly served in a gracious atmosphere... from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC at the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY. Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions</p>	<h3>OLYMPIC RESTAURANT</h3> <p>877 Springfield Ave., Irvington ESsex 2-9647 - ESsex 4-7699 CATERING DANCING Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 9:00 p.m. on Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily Sunday Dinners Served 12 - 9:30 Banquet Facilities for any Occasion 6/30</p>
<h3>CHATEAU 1664</h3> <p>1664 Stavoyant Ave., Union MU 6-9705 RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL CREDIT CARDS HONORED FREE PATRON PARKING Banquet Facilities Available</p>	<h3>PETER PAN DINER</h3> <p>2421 Morris Ave., Union MU 7-2260 (Air-Conditioned) • LUNCHEON • DINNERS • Open 24 Hours • 7 Days a Week • Fresh Seafood Served Daily • Pastries Made on Premises • Bring the Children</p>
<h3>CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN</h3> <p>AND RESTAURANT 378 Chancellor Ave., Newark WA 9-9872 - Open 'til 1 a.m. RESTAURANT, CATERING Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres Wines, Liquors and Beer 372-9860 T/F</p>	<h3>THE RAVEN'S NEST</h3> <p>COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT (Entrance through Union Motor Lodge) Route 22, Union 1 Mile West of Flagship, 687-8600 Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in EUROPEAN CONTINENTAL CUISINE Breakfast • Businessmen's Lunch & Dinner COCKTAIL & WINE MENU American Express • Diners Club Carte Blanche, honored here! ORGAN MUSIC Fri. & Sat. Nites F 9/29</p>
<h3>ELMWOOD LOUNGE</h3> <p>1180 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON Your Hosts: Bill & Mickey 372-9860 Specializing in Italian Food INTIMATE DINING LUNCHEON - DINNER Entertainment - Friday & Saturday - PARKING FACILITIES -</p>	<h3>TALLYHO COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT</h3> <p>(Formerly - Coach & Horses) 943 MAGIE AVE., UNION, N.J. ELizabeth 2-6251 John W. Young BUSINESS MENS LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY (Facilities for Meetings and Parties) ORGAN MUSIC NITELY 9/22</p>
<h3>EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB</h3> <p>West Chestnut of Route 22 Union, N.J. Members and their guests Monday thru Friday 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Golden Branch Room at Four Seasons T/F</p>	<h3>TOWNLEY'S</h3> <p>580 North Ave., Union EL 2-9092 Parking on Premises It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's Prime Ribs of Beef (The Very Best) All Baking Done on Premises Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. T/F</p>
<h3>HARRY'S</h3> <p>225 Talyon Place, Newark, N.J. WA 9-9688 Air-Conditioned DO YOU LIKE SEAFOOD? We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the 1/2 Shell Alaskan-Crab Claw - Lobster-Tails - Broiled Maine Lobsters - Steaks - Souffle and many other Continental Dishes. Special Business Men's Lunch Served Daily Also Children's Platters. Open Monday Closed Tuesday, Election Day B T/F</p>	<h3>TRETOLA'S</h3> <p>At Five Points, Union, N.J. MU 7-0707 FOR OVER 30 YEARS A family place for Continental and American food A LA CARTE MENU Entrées including potato and vegetables, \$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's menu Bar, Lounge, Private Parties; Open 12-10:30 p.m. Sat. 'til 12 Midnight.</p>
<h3>LINDEN INN CHINESE RESTAURANT</h3> <p>209 N. Wood Ave., Linden Telephone 486-4012 The Ideal Place for All Members of the Family to Enjoy the finest Chinese Foods. Cantonese Style American Menus Open 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. ORDERS TO TAKE OUT W 6/30</p>	<h3>UNION HOFBRAU RESTAURANT & TAVERN</h3> <p>1252 Stavoyant Ave., Union 687-7020 LUNCHEON & DINNERS SERVED DAILY DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT FRI., SAT. & SUN. featuring JOACHIM SCHROEDER Your Hosts THE WIMMER FAMILY S 11/24</p>
<h3>OLD CIDER MILL GROVE</h3> <p>2443 Vaux Hall Rd., Union • 8 AM to 11 PM • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • PICNIC GROVE "Serving the public for three generations" CHARLES KRIVANEK and SON</p>	<h3>WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM</h3> <p>1697 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, N.J. MU 8-9898 (Across from Town Hall) We are now located at our New Address WALTON'S UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE AND HOSPITALITY PREVAILS We Feature SUPERB SANDWICHES AND LUNCHEON SPECIALS C 6/30</p>



YOUR "SECOND HOME" at LAKE & SHORE



• VACATION • RETIREMENT • INVESTMENT

SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

OFFERS SMART NEW HOME

\$13,250 on 75 ft. x 100 ft. woodland lot

\$15,995 on 75 ft. x 100 ft. Bulkheaded waterfront lagoon lot.

Our new ranch home offers living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, ceramic tiled, brick and garage. Many more 2 and 3 bedroom plans available. Exception financing on conventional mortgages.

Enjoy vacation, summer-long or year round retirement living at SUNRISE BEACH — a sportmen's paradise, only 30 minutes from metropolitan areas. Private beach, unexcelled boating & fishing in beautiful Barnegat Bay opposite Barnegat Inlet.

RT. 9, P. O. BOX 171, FORKED RIVER, N. J. 08731
Open 9 till dark Tel: 609-693-3921

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at exit and go 2 miles to traffic light at Rt. 9, turn left on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach. Or, From Yonkers River, south on Rt. 9, go 3/4 mile to Sunrise Beach.

Retirement Living is Fun at

Models Open Daily

Write For FREE Brochure

ROUTE 530 WHITING, N.J.

If the high overhead costs and continuous maintenance chores of the big old house have you at your wits end, Come see Crestwood Villages where, hundreds of folks 54 or older are enjoying retirement living with one low fixed monthly cost. This true senior citizen community in healthy Central Jersey is under cooperative management to free you or all outside maintenance chores and worries... no more grass cutting, snow shovelling or painting details, its all done for you. Live the life of ease in your own Crestwood Village 3 or 4 room apartment home — join the fun with other folks your own age in our social and recreation program. Don't miss the good life any longer. Come see our furnished models today, learn all the advantages — be amazed at the value you get here in an apartment home for the low price of \$8829.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities, of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

Forked River Point

WATERFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST!

Custom Built Homes

RT. 9, FORKED RIVER NEW JERSEY
MODELS-OPEN-DAILY
Phone (609) 693-2770

Ludwig says...
1/2 Acre **Pocono**
Vacation Homesites
can be enjoyed more at

LOCUST LAKES VILLAGE
1150 ACRES • 4 LAKES • 2050 ELEV.

"Has Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have!"
SKI • SWIM • SAIL • HUNT • FISH • GOLF • RIDE
ON ROUTE 940, POCONO LAKE, PA.

From Delaware Water Gap stay on 80 to Dead End at Rt. 940; turn left and follow Pocono Turnpike signs 9 miles on Rt. 940 to main entrance.

Visit or send for color brochure and map of the Poconos today.

Holiday Poconos

HAS 2 LARGE LAKES

Buy Now For a Full Season of Activities at this ESTABLISHED Family Vacation Community

A new world... come-up-when-you-own a vacation estate 2,000 feet high in the mountain woodlands of Holiday Poconos. Enjoy all facilities this summer... crystal clear, trout stocked lakes — wide sand beaches — club house — tennis courts — picnic areas, 1000 acres, Hardtop roads. Lots 10% down. Only 1 lot needed to build. Cottages for occupancy now or build later. Water main installed.

Wooded Homesites \$995 to \$5000
Electronic Gateway for assured privacy

OPEN ALL YEAR. Take Rts. 46 and Interstate 80 continuing on 80 in Pa. to Blokeslee Interchange (43). Left on Rt. 115 and follow HOLIDAY POCONOS signs. Phone (717) 443-9302

Shore Custom Builder Cites Buyer Benefits

FORKED RIVER POINT homes are on wide free flowing deep water waterways that offer fast access to Barnegat inlet and the open sea. All homes are custom built to your individual requirements. Lots are 75' x 100' or larger, full bulkheaded.

WATERFRONT HOMES

DOCK-YOUR BOAT AT YOUR DOOR

Completely finished Seashore homes
from **\$6,690**
including WATERFRONT LOT

Happiness begins at BEAUTIFUL
MYSTIC ISLANDS
On the Jersey Shore, Tuckerton, N.J.

Garden State Pkwy. to Exit 58 & Tuckerton. Follow signs. Free Booklet—Dept. 6, Mystic Islands, Tuckerton, N. J.

6 Models to choose from—A home for every budget

City Sewer • City Water • Natural Gas

1st...
in LAGOON HOMES
because
WE OFFER MORE!

FREE INFORMATION

\$25.00 down
\$25.00 month

BUY THE LAND NOW AND BUILD AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. OWN YOUR FIVE ACRE ESTATE ONLY 15 MILES TO ATLANTIC CITY AND WITHIN A 4 MILE RANGE TO LAKES-RIVER-SHOPPING CENTERS-SCHOOLS, COLLEGE AND CHURCH.

THIS IS AN OFFER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—THERE ARE NO GIMMICKS. WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE OUTSTANDING "BUYS" MADE POSSIBLE BY ONE OF SOUTH JERSEY'S LARGEST LAND HOLDING COMPANIES.

5 ACRE ESTATES \$390.00 PER ACRE - \$25.00 DOWN AND \$25.00 PER MONTH PER 5 ACRE ESTATE.

This offer can not be duplicated. It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to acquire well situated acreage at a low price and terms. Useable for any purpose this land represents an excellent investment.

J. & M. LAND CO.
P. O. BOX 358
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Phone 609-641-8883

The big secret of successful custom home building, according to Henry D. Mayer, New Jersey shore area builder, is to fully realize and appreciate just what a custom home means to the buyer. Such a buyer, he says, is one who won't settle for a mass-produced development house, which he can buy for less money. To him a home means much more. It is more personal, more a reflection of his private taste; he will take special pride and pleasure in his home, and he wants and expects only the best materials and workmanship. The custom builder must remember all of this, from the foundation to the roof, in each and every home that he builds.

Mayer notes that custom-built homes can be built in all price ranges from \$12,000 to \$90,000. "Our \$14,250 home at Forked River Point is as custom built as any \$50,000 home he says. "It received the same thought and planning, materials, workmanship and supervision of like quality are incorporated into the lesser expensive home as well as the expensive one. One thing is certain, you can't cut corners on a custom home." Mayer considers his models the starting point. The basic designs are altered to suit any demand and all homes have variations. "There are different specifications, colors, sizes for every house and there are no two alike in our communities. Many homes are designed from scratch."

In business eight years in the South Jersey area, the Mayer Construction Co. has built 273 custom homes, many of them on Long Beach Island, including Lighthouse Park at Barnegat Light. Formerly in the building supply business, Mayer is presently applying his custom experience and custom quality standards at Forked River Point in Forked River, New Jersey, where his river-front community occupies both banks of the scenic Forked River, near Barnegat Bay. At the same time, the company annually builds some 35 custom homes on Long Beach Island. Five basic designs are on exhibit in Forked River, ranging in price from \$14,250 to \$25,750 with a variety of alternations to suit the buyer. The excellent location of this community as well as the very low taxes, have attracted many buyers who are planning retirement in the near future. Four of the basic homes have been designed with this in mind. Mayer's petite and talented wife, Marianne, handles the entire interior and exterior decorating of all models, and assists buyers in making their color selections.

Mayer prides himself that, despite the complexities and special requirements of custom building, his organization has never been late in the delivery of a house. "It takes more than organizing," concludes Mayer, "it takes a loyal and dedicated organization."

Want TOTAL Vacation Living? in the POCONOS

Alpine Lake

1/2 Acre Lots
equal to 8 city lots
(no need to buy 2)

\$99.50 DOWN
from \$1190 full price
financed 3 to 7 years

- LAKE FRONT — LAKE VIEW LOTS
- SWIM — FISH — HUNT — CAN
- YEAR 'ROUND RECREATION
- UNSPOILED NATURAL BEAUTY
- RELAX NOW — RETIRE LATER

Full Recreational Facilities Begin with Deposit

DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap take Rt. 80 to Tannersville exit (Come Lick). Follow Rt. 715 north 5/8 mile to entrance.

Write for brochure—Alpine Lake, Rt. 715 North, Tannersville, Pa.

HIGH in the HEART of the GLORIOUS POCONOS

ARROWHEAD LAKE

There's never been a mountain-lake vacation community quite like Arrowhead Lake, with its sparkling, 250-acre lake (second largest privately-owned lake in the entire Pocono area). Swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, tennis courts, playgrounds, guarded bathing beaches, ski slope — ALL FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ARROWHEAD RESIDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

VACATION HOMESITES CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
all close to the lake! Just try to equal this value anywhere!
Not a "paper" lot — a "pre-fab" lot

\$2995 down
NO CASH DOWN — EASY TERMS

SO EASY TO GET TO — DRIVE OUT THIS WEEKEND

Take Route 46 and Route 80 past Delaware Water Gap to Exit 43 at Blokeslee Corner. Turn right on Route 115 (North to Route 940) (East) and follow signs to property. Or take Route 22 to Clinton, then right on Route 69 to Route 46 and continue as above.

OR WRITE, PHONE OR VISIT
ALL-AMERICAN REALTY CO., INC., OWNER-DEVELOPER, 310 River Street, Hackensack, N.J. 07601
Phone 201-488-6546 • Property Phone 717-448-2212

The trend to earlier retirement and more leisure time has led to a surging "second home" market in New Jersey and neighboring states.

This is evidenced by lake and shore communities offering weekend or vacation living.. or all-year living for many retired persons.

A selection of these homes and homesites will be featured each week for the next few months in this newspaper.

Beach Haven WEST

Just 3 Minutes From Ocean Bathing!

\$6,190
\$290 Down
\$49.79 Per Mo.

For 3-bedroom, waterfront home including waterfront lot!

Other Models From \$7,290 To \$14,590.

Only 3 Minutes To Free Ocean Bathing!
Homes include large sliding glass doors overlooking lagoon... Birch kitchen cabinets... Copper plumbing... even an outdoor gas barbecue grill... City Sewers... City Water... City Gas! Deck your boat at your backyard! Ocean & Bay swimming, fishing, boating, sailing... Saltwater swimming pool! Community recreation center!

DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 43, then East on Route 72 for 5 miles directly to BEACH HAVEN WEST.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
PHONE: HY 2-2400 (Code 609)
SAT. & SUN. LY 7-7234 (Code 609)

M.L. SHAPIRO/BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS SINCE 1926/
Beach Haven West, N.J.

Turn Your Unused Merchandise Into Ready Cash Quickly Thru A Want Ad.

Apartments to Rent
UNION - 3 rooms, bath & hot water furnished. Advertiser. Call 688-1474.

Business Opportunities
TAVERN RESTAURANT HOTEL
30 rooms, all heated, bar, kitchen & dining room fully equipped.

Classified Advertising Rates
Single insertion 70¢ per line
4 or more consecutive insertions 64¢ per line

For the first time anywhere a security program for your car
MIDAS MIDACARE
The day you make your first MIDAS purchase you are automatically enrolled...

GO GAS HEAT!
In addition to the fine work we do in all types of plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours...

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DEATH NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT - On Saturday, June 4, 1966, at 10:30 A.M., after a long illness, Mrs. Agnes T. ...

Card of Thanks

In our recent hour of bereavement it was comforting and encouraging to suddenly find many kind and thoughtful friends...

Your Want Ad Is Easy to Place Just Phone 686-7700

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with Result-Getter Want Ad.

BIG SELECTION OF RONSON VARAFAME Butane Gas PIPE LIGHTERS
DIA THE FLAME HEIGHT High for Pipes Medium for Cigars Low for Cigarettes
G & G DRUGS 575 CENTRAL AVENUE EAST ORANGE

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Actors plan ballad show

The Once-Upon-A-Time Players of Westfield, a group of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will present a children's program entitled "Ballads and Stories of Foreign Lands" on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Warrance Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. The plays will be presented on a lawn area adjacent to the administration building of the Union County Park Commission.

The program will include two one-act plays. One play is a French folktale entitled "The Washbowl" and the other is an English fair tale entitled "The Old Pipe and the Dryad".

Mrs. Phyllis Corwin of Westfield will sing a selection of folk songs. This group of adults has been presenting plays for children for the past six years and has performed in various hospitals and social clubs throughout the Union County area.

Last year the troupe presented "Jack and the Beanstalk" in Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Children and parents are invited to attend this program. Admission is free and adequate parking facilities are available in the park.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHIEFS OF FIREHOOLDERS. MEETING HELD MAY 17, 1966.

Regular Meeting of the Union County Board of Chiefs of Fireholders, was held at the Copps House, Elizabeth, N. J., May 17, 1966, at 8:00 P.M.

Director Cuckie presiding. Roll call showed the following Members present: Fireholders Albert, Caldwell, Clark, Cuckie, Tiller, Cuckie, Wilcox and Director Cuckie. Absent: Fireholder Tiller. Also present: County Assessor Henry, President Director Cuckie, Supervisor of Roads Tommaso, County Engineer Kuntz, Treasurer Fireholder Tiller & Board Officers and Deputy Clerk Alston.

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Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Chiefs of Fireholders, held on May 17, 1966, at 8:00 P.M. at the Copps House, Elizabeth, N. J.

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GIVE YOUR FOOD SHOPPING \$AVEABILITY!



Save on Produce At Shop-Rite

CULTIVATED Blueberries pint box **39c**

PEACHES SOUTHERN ORCHARDS 2 lbs. **39c**
lb. **49c**

BING CHERRIES FIERY RED—SWEET WHOLE OR CUT lb. **5c**

WATERMELONS POTATOES CALIFORNIA LONG, WHITE U.S. NO. 1—SIZE B. 5 bag **49c**

SUNKIST ORANGES SWEET 10 for **49c**

RED PLUMS CALIFORNIA lb. **29c**

Frozen Food Savings!

Lemonade & FRUIT DRINKS 6-oz. cans **12.97c**

Banquet Dinners ALL VARIETIES 3 reg. pkgs. **\$1**

Sciafani Pizza or Little Chef 2 4-pkg. **85c**

Shop-Rite Beans French 6 lb. **98c**

Shop-Rite Spinach 10-oz. **99c**

Shop-Rite Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **59c**

Shop-Rite Dairy Buys!

Swiss Slices SHOP-RITE NATURAL 1-lb. pkg. **69c**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **29c**

Cream Cheese Whipped Shop-Rite 8-oz. **29c**

Whipped Butter Shop-Rite 8-oz. **44c**

Cottage Cheese Shop-Rite 1-lb. can. **24c**

Margarine Borden Danish lb. pkg. **39c**

Shop-Rite Deli Savings!

Midget Pork Roll SHOP-RITE NEW lb. **79c**

DANISH BACON IMPORTED CANNED lb. **69c**

Pork Roll Taylor - Thick or Thin, and Mild 3 lbs. **\$1**

Bacon Oscar Mayer VP lb. **99c**

Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 8-oz. **75c**

Sandwich Spread Oscar Mayer 8-oz. **39c**

Appetizer Buys (Where Available) Why Pay More?

Genoa Salami RATH'S (NATURAL CASING) 1/2-lb. **69c**

HARD SALAMI RATH'S 1/2-lb. **69c**

Pastrami (Whole, Half, Sliced) lb. **89c**

Spiced Ham Plymouth Rack lb. **69c**

Chickens Bar-B-Que lb. **69c**

Swiss Cheese Domestic Post Process lb. **89c**

Tasty Bakery Buys!

Custard Pie COCONUT—SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 8-oz. **49c**

WHITE BREAD SHOP-RITE REG. SLICED 2-lb. **29c**

Shop-Rite Rolls Hamburger & Frankfurter 8 **23c**

Iced Layer Bar Coconut 2 lb. **79c**

Angel Food Cake Gourmet 19 oz. **59c**

Challah Egg Bread Shop-Rite Sliced lb. **19c**

Seafood Savings from Shop-Rite!

Deep Sea Scallops DELICIOUS lb. **69c**

CRAB LEGS DELICIOUS ALASKA KING lb. **89c**

Swordfish Center Cut lb. **79c**

Jumbo Shrimp Pink/White 26-30 Count lb. **1.39**

Halibut Steaks Center Cut lb. **89c**

Brook Trout Danish - Whole lb. **69c**

Shop-Rite Health & Beauty Aids!

Bayer Aspirin bottle of 100 **59c**

BABY POWDER JOHNSON'S 14-oz. can **59c**

Just Wonderful Hal. Spray 13-oz. **59c**

Ban Spray Deodorant 4-oz. **67c**

Suntan Lotion Shop-Rite 8-oz. flask **49c**

G-H-G Hair Tonic Shop-Rite 8-oz. **59c**

Shop-Rite's Genuine Spring Lamb Sale - USDA Choice

LEGS OF LAMB

REG. STYLE

Oven Ready, Whole, Half lb. **65c**

59c

SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

FIRST CUT lb. **39c**

Chuck Steaks Center Cut lb. **49c**

Rib Steaks Cut Short for Bar-B-Que lb. **79c**

Shoulder Steaks All Meat No Waste lb. **99c**

Pot Roast California Chuck lb. **69c**

Pot Roast Boneless Chuck lb. **79c**

Short Ribs Beef for Braising or Potting lb. **59c**

Beef Cubes Lean - Cut for Stew lb. **79c**

Ground Beef Regular lb. **49c**

Ground Chuck Fresh and Lean lb. **69c**

Rib Roast First Cut lb. **89c**

Newport Rib Roast Always a Treat lb. **\$1.15**

Smoked Butts Plymouth Rock lb. **79c**

SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS OVEN RIB ROASTS - USDA CHOICE

REGULAR STYLE OVEN READY

RIB ROAST

lb. **53c** lb. **69c**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE

Horn & Hardart, Savarin, Reg. Drip or Silex, Ehlors

1-lb. can **79c**

Coffee Sale

Green Giant Peas SWEET TENDER 5 1-lb. **\$1**

Scott Towels WHITE or PRINT NEW COLORED 4 Jumbo rolls **\$1**

Hunt Peaches SLICED or HALVES YELLOW CLING 4 1-lb. 13 oz. cans **\$1**

Prince No. 25 MACARONI No. 2 and 3 SPAGHETTI 5 1-lb. **\$1**

Modess Sanitary Napkins - 6c Off Reg. Teenage, V-Fam, Super 3 boxes **\$1**

Fab Detergent 25c Off - 5lb. 4-oz. King box **89c**

Milani Dressings French Lady, 1990 4 8-oz. **\$1**

Preserves Strawberry Shop-Rite 3 lb. **89c**

Tomatoes Imported Italian Bulb or Del Galia 3 1-lb. **\$1**

Cut Green Beans Lord Mott 6 1-lb. **\$1**

Green Beans French Style Shop-Rite 6 1-lb. **95c**

Peanut Butter Shop-Rite Creamy/Chunky 2-oz. **39c**

Dog Food Cadillac 6-pack quart **49c**

Relemon Juice Welch's 3 1-qt. 14-oz. **\$1**

Welchade Welch's 3 1-qt. 14-oz. **\$1**

Brillo Soap Pads Large 4 boxes **89c**

Fantastik NEW! 1 pt. 6-oz. **67c**

Charcoal Briquette 20 lb. bag **89c**

Starkist Tuna Solid Pack White Meat 3 7-oz. **\$1**

Coffee Shop-Rite Highland House or Shop-Rite Colombian 1-lb. **69c**

Diamond Salt Crystal 26-oz. **11c**

Shop-Rite Sattins lb. box **19c**

Salad Oil Shop-Rite 1-pt. 8-oz. **39c**

Sugar Confectioners, Dark Brown Light Brown, Veriline 2 1-lb. **38c**

BC Drink Orange or Grape Apple 2 1-qt. 14-oz. **75c**

Cat Food Chicken Liver Frikles 5 1-lb. **\$1**

Fish Cat Food Frikles 2 lb. **39c**

SOS Soap Pads 2 boxes of 10 **45c**

Pancake Mix Butter Milk Coffee Off Duncon Hinas box 2 lb. **37c**

Maxwell House Delicious lb. **79c**

Bartlett Pears Shop-Rite 1-lb. 13-oz. **37c**

Grammar Crackers Shop-Rite lb. box **29c**

Butter Cookies Shop-Rite 4 12-oz. **\$1**

Wesson Oil 1-pt. 8-oz. **49c**

Mazola Corn Oil quart **69c**

Progresso Olive Oil pint **59c**

Apple Jacks Kellogg's Cereal 6 1/2-oz. **37c**

Chocolate Quik Nestle's 2 lb. **69c**

Nescafe Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar **85c**

Martinson Coffee Red or Blue 1-lb. **89c**

Nestea Tea Mix 3 1-7-oz. **27c**

Tea Mix Salada - Lemon Mint - Local 3 1-7-oz. **27c**

Lipton's Frostea Liquid Tea 1-qt. **79c**

Ice Tea Mix Tenderleaf 3 1-qt. **27c**

LADDIE BOY PET FOOD FESTIVAL

Beef Chunk, Horsemeat, Lamb, Liver 4 1 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

Chicken, Meat, Chicken and Vegetable 5 1 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

Beef, Meat, Balls 5 1 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

7 in 1 6-Pack 6 1 1/2-oz. cans **99c**

Preserves Strawberry Shop-Rite 4 12-oz. **\$1**

Sweet Peas or Cut Green Beans Shop-Rite 8 1-lb. **\$1**

Red Heart Beef, Liver, Bacon, Dog Food 6 1 1/2-oz. cans **85c**

Tomato Juice Shop-Rite 4 1-qt. 14-oz. **\$1**

Dole Drink Pineapple-Pink 4 1-qt. 14-oz. **\$1**

Ajax Laundry Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. 10c Off Giant box **59c**

Cold Power Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. 10c Off Giant box **65c**

Fabric Softener Fluffy Shop-Rite gal. (ug. **59c**

Tetley Tea Bags 15c Off 100 box of **89c**

Pompeian Olive Oil gal. **2**

Mazola Oil For Cooking or Baking 1 1/2 qt. **99c**

Sliced Peaches Mission 4 1-lb. 13-oz. **\$1**

Shop-Rite Coffee 3 1-lb. **\$1**

Shop-Rite's Houseware Variety Dept. (WHERE AVAILABLE)

LAWN CHAIRS

FOLDING ALUMINUM **\$3.99**

7 WEB - 7 x 4 x 4

CHAISE LOUNGE

\$6.99 8 x 18

Folding Adjustable Aluminum 8 Web

UNION RT. 22 RT. #22 & SPRINGFIELD RD. UNION, N.J. SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	UNIONDALE 965 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION, N.J. CLOSED SUNDAY	LINDEN ST. GEORGE & WOOD AVE. OPEN SUNDAY 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.	ROSELLE PARK 7-11 E. WESTFIELD AVE. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	RAHWAY 1064 ST. GEORGES AVE. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	LYONS 327 LYONS AVE. NEWARK, N.J. OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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THERE'S A SHOP-RITE NEAR YOU - CALL ESsex 5-7300