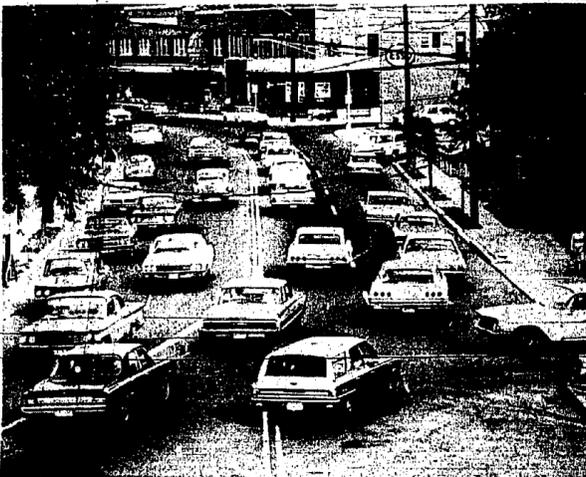


SLOW GOING is the order of the day as traffic oozes through the detour where the Rt. 78 overpass is being built across Morris ave. The barrels in the right foreground block off the entrance to the municipal pool, which will open for its third season later this month. (Photo by Bob Baxter)



TRAFFIC JAMS have become a way of life in Springfield, as a result of the Morris ave. detour caused by construction of the Rt. 78 overpass. This picture shows the eastern end of the detour, looking toward the main business district. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Welcome set for Vania Await first AFS foreign student



VANIA CAVALCANTI

Springfield seeks a contract station for postal service

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio has posted a notice soliciting bids for the conduct of a contract station of the Springfield post office in the vicinity of Morris and Mountain avenues, for a term of three years beginning July 1. A contract station is a post office unit operated by an individual in his own place of business, the contractor furnishing approximately 100 square feet of floor space, heat, light and equipment. The personnel operating the contract station are not post office employees, but employees of the contractor. The contractor will be required to sell postal items, including stamps, money orders, parcel post (ordinary, insured and COD), and registered and certified mail. Additional information and bid forms may be obtained from Postmaster Del Vecchio. Closing date for submission of bids is tomorrow.

Key Club car wash

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will sponsor a car wash at the high school Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost will include a complete cleaning of the vehicle, down to a vacuuming of the interior. The Key Club is a general community service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International. The car wash is sponsored by the Springfield Kiwanis chapter of Kiwanis. The new president is Fred Tiele of Springfield. Other officers are: foreign language coordinator, the regional high schools, is

Springfield is scheduled to welcome its first American Field Service foreign student in August, the local chapter of the service announced this week. The visitor will be Vania Maria Cavalcanti of Macelo, Alagoas, Brazil. Vania will be living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of N. Derby and Springfield. She will attend the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and will graduate with the senior class in June, 1967, before returning to her native country. The Weismans applied to be named a host family in October. They received word of acceptance several weeks ago. Mrs. Weisman served on the Springfield Board of Education. In her letter applying for a scholarship to a United States high school, Vania wrote, "I intend to go to the United States in order to improve my knowledge about that country and its inhabitants I admire so much." Sponsoring organizations for the scholarship so far are the Springfield PTA's, Leonard Best of the Best Pencil Company, and the Lions and Kiwanis Service organizations.

Wnek named again as director at pool, workers appointed

Approval of Stanley Wnek as manager of the municipal swimming pool was voted by the Township Committee at its meeting Tuesday evening. Wnek, who is a teacher and basketball coach at Irvington High School, will be in charge of the swim pool for the second year. Also named by the governing body were: Jack Roland, waterfront director; Al Hector, head life guard; Anthony Pilon, recreation supervisor. Also, Susan Konecki, Marilyn Gordon, Jackie Smith, Carolyn Cowles, Kerry Tompkins, George Simson, Fred Brown, Pete Creede and John Hoffman, lifeguards. Also, Mrs. Helen Solla, snack bar manager; Mrs. Josephine Vicedo, Irene Ulesky, Don Calabrese, Mike Kretzer and Patricia Barnwell, snack bar workers; Robert Affitto, Robert Thiele and Henry Bultman, maintenance crew. Also, Evelyn Aronow, desk employee; Arlene Arends, attendant; Toni Minotto, Regina Cooperman, Lynn Donington, Ron Puorro and Lynn Wachtel, recreation staff workers. The Township Committee also appointed playground supervisors for this summer. They include Judy Stenkiewicz and Karen Bruder, arts and crafts director; Jack Aggar, tennis instructor; Val Del Vecchio, Sigrid Patterson, Kathleen Ehrhardt, Barbara Damiano, Toby Kaplan, Nancy Young, Jane Adams, Joyce Kuriz, Barbara Cannon, Jean Herman, Phyllis Shtafman, Ann Wagner, Nancy Lester, Dale Dauser, Mrs. Mary Garner, Judy Anderson, Beverly Nunn and Jill Shafman.

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Township requests dead-end street Asks switch in approach to highways

Democrats plan choice of candidate Walsh, Vezza, Mantel seen as top contenders

With the Aug. 4 deadline for filing petitions to run in the September primary elections only about seven weeks away, a great deal of speculation has been generated within the local Democratic organization with respect to the coming campaign for a Township Committee Post in Springfield.

A number of "prominent local individuals" have expressed their interest in being considered as the party's candidate for the Township Committee, according to a party spokesman. Among the leading contenders are John P. Walsh, Gerard Vezza and Donald L. Mantel, he added.

Walsh, an attorney, lives at 162 Baltusrol ave. He is currently serving as local party treasurer and chairman of the Democratic club of Springfield. He was recently a candidate for the Board of Education and also served as chairman for the 1966 local March of Dimes campaign. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus at St. James Church and the Holy Name Society at St. Rose of Lima.

Vezza resides at 42 Pitt rd. and is a New Jersey and New York sales representative for Englehart Industries, Inc., Amercell Quartz Division. He has been a resident of Springfield for 15 years and is presently serving as a member of the Springfield Board of Health. He was recently selected as Special Gifts Chairman for the local Mental Health Drive.

Vezza is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Springfield Chapter of Unico and the Holy Name Society of St. James Church. He is a patron of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts.

Mantel, also an attorney, lives at 27 Tudor Ct. He has been active politically on the local and county level for a number of years. He is presently serving as chairman of the Springfield Democratic Organization. He was a Democratic candidate in the 1965 campaign for Township Committee. He is a patron of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, and is a member of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and a board member of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge.

The spokesman declared, "local Democrats are confident that, with the great interest being shown and the depth of talent now available for a Township Committee candidate, a highly successful and victorious campaign is in the making."

Open board session

The Board of Education will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School, as a combination business meeting and open house to introduce the new addition at the Gaudineer School. There will be a tour of the new facilities, and refreshments will be served. A school board spokesman urged all residents to attend the business session and join in familiarizing themselves with the new school addition.

Dayton Regional honors top students at assembly

The annual awards assembly of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was held Tuesday in the high school auditorium. The following awards were presented: Cornell Club of Union County Cup, James Bender; Elizabethan Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Medal, Steven Hodes; Springfield Association of Creative Arts, Audrey Bloom Memorial Award, Peggy Kramer; Kiwanis Citizenship Award bond, Ernest Milner; Ladies of Unico bond, Marcia Sol-



JOSEPH GLEITSMANN

Methodist layman selected as leader of statewide group

Methodist delegates to the Northern New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church, meeting last week at Drew University, Madison elected Joseph Gleitsmann of 14 Hemlock ter., Springfield, lay leader of their state Board of Lay Activities. Gleitsmann is a member of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, chairman of its pastoral relations committee, and a lay speaker in the Methodist Church. He has been chairman of the Springfield Fair Housing Committee. Gleitsmann will serve for two years in the conference position. He presided at the annual layman's dinner on Saturday evening, at which Dean Willard Heckle of Rutgers University School of Law was the featured speaker.

At the concluding session of the annual conference, Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. announced that he had reappointed the Rev. James Dewart as pastor of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church for the coming year. The local pastor presided last Thursday evening at the bi-centennial celebration held in Baldwin Auditorium during which Wesley Methodist

(Continued on page 2)

koff; Arthur Boujot bond, Mark Anthony, Warren W. Halsey, Future Teachers of America award, Cheryl Boyle; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Service Award bond, Robert Thiele; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Awards, Evelyn Grimshaw and Steven Hodes; National Honor Society medals for highest averages in -- business education, Madeline Kupfer; English, Linda Reisberg; foreign language, Susan Blackman; mathematics, Marcia Solkoff; science, Robert Morelino; and social studies, Richard Ciquina.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA awards -- highest ranking girl, Cheryl Boyle; highest ranking boy, Robert Morelino; most representative senior girl, Lella Moore; most representative senior boy, James Bender; girl athlete with highest academic record, Lella Moore; boy athlete with highest academic record, Robert Morelino;

Scholarship awards -- Regional High School Band Parents -- scholarship, Jordan Denner; Booster Club, Dennis Liss; PTA, Evelyn Grimshaw; Kentworth Teachers' Association, Ingrid Swenson; Kentworth Manufacturers' Association, Diane Wysocki; Kentworth PTA, Linda Krueger and Richard Klek; Kentworth Rotary, Jane Hofflich; Kentworth VFW, Laurie Goodman and Joseph DeChristopher; Springfield Teachers' Association, Carol Spiegel.

Springfield Lions Club, Cheryl Boyle and Sanford Neubarth; Springfield Rotary Club, Steven Tasher and Rona Roth; Key Club, Ernest Milner; Baltusrol Golf Club, Michael Zidonik; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Edith Edelstein and Edward Andrew; Elkay Company, Thomas Lieto; Student Council, Kathie Correll; and John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarships, Thomas Martin, Robert Morelino, Anita Randall and Linda Reisberg.

Publication awards -- Regionologue, Linda Enz; Dayton News, Richard Ciquina, and Jonathan's Journal, Pamela Gardner.

THE FOLLOWING CITATIONS were also presented:

National Honor Society: Seniors -- David Black, Lauren Blaustein, Lawrence Budish, Richard Ciquina, Edith Edelstein, Linda Enz, Mary Franklin, Carol Fruchter, Laurin Goodman, Evelyn Grimshaw, Kenneth Hausman, Steven Hodes, Joseph Jupa, Marilyn Learner, Sanford Neubarth, Ira Piller, Jacinta Smolinski, Steven Tasher, Barbara Tropp and Robert Waldman.

Juniors -- Thomas Brownlie, Barbara Bruhman, James Cannon, Iris Conklin, Richard DiMarco, Ronald Fry, Christine Melchior, Judith Menzler, Gary Simson, Fred Tiele, Ina White and Cheryl Wood.

French National Honor Society: Seniors -- Cheryl Boyle, Kenneth Hausman, Robert Morelino, Marcia Solkoff and Joan Warner.

Juniors -- Robert Budish, Helene Geller, Linda Kalot, Susan Koplik, Judith Waldt and Cheryl Wood.

Spanish National Honor Society: Seniors -- Susan Blackman, Linda Enz, Joseph De Christopher, Evelyn Grimshaw, Lella Moore and Rona Roth.

Juniors -- William Burnett, Iris Conklin, Charles Cozzoli, Susan Fried, Wayne Goldman, Cheryl Kaplan, Anita Myrberg, Susan Seagull, Gary Simson, Karen Weber, Stella Solrouillas, Karen Wasserman, Ina White and Elizabeth Yellin.

(Continued on page 5)

Young people grow with achievements in the forest



WOODLAND CLASSROOM -- Stuart Mulvihill, right, director of the Experiment in Living conducted by the Florence Gaudineer School, speaks to a group of students, and a few hardy parents, atop a cliff in Stokes State Forest in Sussex County. (Photo by Steve Panish)

Asks switch in approach to highways To close Baltusrol ave., prevent through traffic

The Township Committee Tuesday night formally requested that the State Highway Department make Baltusrol ave. a dead-end street adjoining Routes 24 and 78. Under this proposal, Baltusrol ave. would not lead into the bridge across the highway area which will link the two ends of Baltusrol way. The plan is intended to save the residential character of the neighborhood.

The resolution climaxed a lengthy discussion of problems related to highway construction in Springfield. Members of the governing body had a great deal to say about the cooperation they had received from the Highway Department -- none of it favorable.

The state agency has indicated, however, that it "probably" will agree to the request for a dead-ended Baltusrol ave. Committeeman Robert D. Hargrove noted that the bridge will save the state the cost of a ramp connecting Baltusrol ave. with the bridge.

In other action, the committee voted three to two to deny a variance for an addition to the White Diamond Diner on Morris ave. near Millburn ave. The addition would have been used for expanded kitchen facilities, as recommended by the Board of Adjustment. Committeemen Jay Bloom and Hargrove and Mayor Robert G. Planer voted to deny the permit. They were opposed by Committeemen William Koons and Arthur M. Falkin. Bloom said that he could not find any "special reason" required for a variance to extend a nonconforming use. Mayor Planer also referred to "undesirable elements" among the diner's clientele.

DISCUSSION OF HIGHWAY construction problems stemmed from a report by Mayor Planer to a meeting which he and Walter Kozub, township engineer, had with Highway Department officials last month. They had promised a reply within two days, he said, to a request for relocation of storm sewers from Park lane to the highway right of way; their letter of denial has just arrived, a month later.

Although the township has strongly opposed blasting through rock in the Park lane area, he noted, the contractor is going ahead with plans for blasting. The mayor had urged use of air hammers, even if this would increase costs.

"Community have no regard for this or any other community where they build highways," Planer continued. He cited the need this year for emergency school buses to carry children through the construction area, as well as "many other instances where this community has been badly imposed upon. There has been one problem after another. They very often start work in an area, then leave the project fallow, with roads torn up and unpaved."

Committeeman Bloom commented that, on the blasting problem, "we did not even get a reasonable hearing. We were told six hammers would cost too much, but we were given no figures at all. I am sure that, with one lawsuit already filed and others sure to come as more property is damaged, blasting will prove to be more expensive."

(Continued on page 2)

Young people grow with achievements in the forest

By ABNER GOLD
A group of 125 boys and girls, eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School, left last week for the five-day "Experiment in Living" at Stokes State Forest, in the northwest corner of New Jersey. They came back as young men and women, emotionally and physically, following an unbelievable series of challenges, academic and physical, presented by a quintet of Gaudineer teachers who combined the functions of top sergeants and den mothers 24 hours a day. Many scenes are still vivid in the memory of this exhausted and exhilarated parent who was an enthralled observer, and sometimes inept participant, for the entire period. There was the pretty blond teen-ager, perched high in the fork of a tree, her long legs stretched along a branch, at the edge of a magnificent lake, writing poetry as though the rest of the world had vanished. There were the boys and girls, after racing through the forest for five miles, accurately re-creating the activities of a farm from ruins a century old. There was the unfailingly cheerful girl, under constant check by the teachers because her doctor was concerned about possible recurrence of a physical disability -- who succeeded in falling into a variety of streams and lakes at least eight times in the three days of field trips. Perhaps most impressive were many boys, the big, active ones who had faced nothing but constant frustration within the four walls of a school. In the woods, presented with responsibilities and assignments which would strain the abilities of most adults, they responded with confidence and maturity. They came home, many of them, with a new-born sense of self-respect, as well as the respect of their teachers and fellow-students, which could well last a lifetime.

EACH OF THE FIVE TEACHERS taking part was in charge of a field trip and a seminar group. Each student took part in every field trip, and more intensively in one seminar. Stuart Mulvihill, science teacher and director

(Continued on page 17)

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Sott, Miss Crawford cited: 25-years in teaching field

More than 100 teachers and friends of Joseph Sott and Helen W. Crawford gathered at Stouffer's Restaurant in Short Hills Mall last week to honor them on completion of 25 years of teaching in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Served as teacher of mathematics and head of the mathematics department of Jonathan Dayton before taking over as coordinator of the mathematics department for the district.

Paul Karish, president of the District Teachers Association, was chairman and master of ceremonies for the affair. He presented both guests with silver Revere bowls as a gift from the association. Avery Ward, president of the District Board of Education, presented 25-year pins to Sott and Miss Crawford. Also present at the head table were the former superintendent of the Union County Regional District, Warren Halsey, and his wife, Anne-Romano, vice-principal of Dayton; Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the district; Dennis Fox, president of the Dayton Teachers Association, and Mrs. J. Sott.

The 25-year club was started four years ago when seven members of the original faculty of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School reached that milestone. They include the following members who are still teaching at Dayton: Barbara Dimmers, Carl Matthews, Walter Hohn and Margaret Maltland. Mrs. Ruth Montgomery and Ed Frey have retired, while the seventh member, Stanley Woerner, died recently.

Jeanne Meeker, Marie Giannone and Mrs. Vera Baldwin aided Karish in staging the affair.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor Planer also recalled repeated promises for the bridge over Morris ave. would be completed, and the Morrison rd. detour eliminated, by the end of May. He added, "It is now obvious that these traffic jams at the entrance to the municipal swimming pool are far from over. We expect the state to pay for police protection at the entrance of the pool."

THE COMMITTEE UNANIMOUSLY turned down an appeal by Frank Racioppi from the Planning Board's rejection of subdivision plans filed for the Morrison tract in the Baltusrol Top area. The reasons cited were inadequate provisions for drainage and unsatisfactory shape and alignment of the lots.

Racioppi later noted that he had already received approval for seven of the 15 homes, and that he had filed revised plans for the remaining eight.

He faced better a little later in the meeting, however, when he bids the successful bidder for the price of one dollar, for a parcel of town-owned land. The land, 15 by 400 feet, consists of a drainage ditch in the area between Henshaw ave. and the Railway Valley Railroad.

Racioppi has received preliminary approval for a 15-house subdivision there. In purchasing the municipal land, he offered himself to construct a \$6,000, 48-inch storm sewer where the ditch now runs.

A contract for resurfacing of Colfax rd., Denham rd. and Forest dr. was awarded to the low bidder, Della Pella Contracting Co., Union. The bid was for \$7,350. Conroy Asphalt Corp., Roseland, had entered a bid of \$7,474.

Final approval was voted for an ordinance to vacate a portion of Fadem rd., in the Union County Industrial Park south of Rt. 22. In essence, the bill permits straightening the road through an exchange of land with the developer of the area.



JOAN S. NEMERSON ALFRED W. RIKER JR. RENEE L. ROJAHN

Montclair State diplomas presented

Three bachelor of arts degrees and one master of arts degree were awarded to Springfield residents at Montclair State College's 57th commencement conducted last week at Sprague Field, Montclair.

George Robert Habeeb of 359 Milltown rd. was awarded a master's degree in mathematics. Bachelor's degrees went to Joan Nemerson of 204 Hawthorne ave., foreign language; Renee L. Rojahn of Jefferson ter., English, and Alfred Warren Riker Jr. of 627 S. Springfield ave., industrial arts.

Montclair State conferred 563 bachelor of arts degrees and 125 master of arts degrees at the ceremony.

Barbecue planned for church's choir

The Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold a barbecue on Friday evening at the home of John Bunnell, music director of the church. This affair has been planned by the choir to show their appreciation to the choir for its work during the past year. Husbands and wives of choir members will also be guests.

Choir members include: Arthur Arledge, Harold Blissh, Betty Burt, Mrs. Eleanor Burr, Carol Clark, Iris Conklin, Bonnie Geitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, James Gurex, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Herbert Kary, George King, Stuart Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyons Jr., George Mayo, Mrs. Clarence Metzger, Robert Modersohn, Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Barbara Reifsnnyder, Mrs. Walter Schramm, Gregg Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Van Ardendale, Anna vonkampan, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Henry Wright, Jordan Denner, Linda Vitale and Susan Troeller, as well as Mrs. William Maglaughlin, church organist.

Wolfe scores 614 in league of temple

Gil Wolfe bowled 218-200-614 in the Temple Beth Ahm Mixed League last week at Hy-Way Bowl, bringing his average to 200. Ben Wildman rolled a 184 tripple for 552. Murray Zeidner had high game of 253.

Other high scores included Marty Shindler, 206-216-581; Oscar Baroff, 550; Harry Wernlechner, 544; Al Raekin, 222-596; Dr. Marvin Gould, 210-599; Jules Wasserman, 541; Bernie Sanders, 213-536; Judy Mayer, 189-424; Beverly Kessler, 190-431; Shirley Strauss, 166-420; Sue Sanders, 174-464; Rosalie Millman, 161-434.

Also, Milt Ellert, 548; Bob Bornstein, 201-563; Abby Weinberg, 224-542; Sam Fox, 222-521; Jim Neifeld, 541; Dexter Force, 212-519; Charlie Birn, 541; Sue Bornstein, 444; Laura Rosenbaum, 173-444; Bernice Kurtzer, 191-447; Shelley Wolfe, 175-450; Ruth Force, 172-473; Carol Popper, 180-436.

Kiwanis discusses drug safety topic with CIBA worker

Harold Coombs of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Summit, discussed "The Anatomy of Drug Safety" at the meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club this week.

According to Coombs, "even after a drug has been tested for many years, it may possibly have a bad reaction on certain people, due simply, Coombs said, to the chemical make-up of the human body. This is not to say, however, that such a drug should be withdrawn from the market. The various so-called 'miraculous' drugs have not only practically eliminated the dread polio infection, but have reduced by 68 percent the number of deaths previously attributed to several forms of pneumonia, and since 1950 there has been a 50 percent decline in the death rate due to high blood pressure and related heart diseases.

"Many years of research have created a good record of safety for the wonder drugs. Little or no difficulty with serious side-effects was experienced in the development of penicillin, for instance, but streptomycin and cortisone needed various refinements before they could be put into general use. Even thalidomide, which achieved notoriety a few years ago because of its ability to cause deformities in the human embryo, is noted as an unsurpassed sedative for many difficult cases.

"Each new drug is tested for an average of five years before being offered to the public. In the past ten years only seven have actually been marketed, out of 10,000 compounds prepared.

"Research is now developing further compounds against other dread diseases which up to now have resisted treatment by previous great drugs, but new government controls threaten to make it so difficult for the manufacturer to market them that we may never have the practical benefits of them. The natural reaction, unfortunately, is for the producer to 'pull in their horns' when it comes to risking great expenditures of money for drugs which may not even reach the public," Coombs said.

Muller receives degree

Richard Muller of 58 Henshaw ave., Springfield, was graduated with honors from Stevens Institute of Technology as the 94th commencement exercises last Saturday. Muller was awarded a bachelor's degree.

MS degree awarded

STORRS, Conn. — Peter K. Bosch of 25 Park Lane, Springfield, N.J., was awarded a master of science degree in physics this week in the 83rd annual commencement exercises at the University of Connecticut here.

Bosch graduated among some 2,656 students at the university. His won one of 240 master degrees in science awarded. The graduation was held Monday.

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Methodists

(Continued from page 1)

Church, Belleville, was honored as the oldest congregation of Methodists in northern New Jersey. He was re-elected a member of the board of ministerial training and conference qualifications on which he serves as secretary, and was appointed to the board of Christian social concerns for a two-year period.

Audrey Young, also a member of the Springfield church, directed the Rhythmic Choir at the Friday evening "Youth Night." The group includes Jeanne Moen as soloist, and Mary Ruth Abels, Janet Condon, Jamie Dewart, Janice Garner, Marcia Kretzer and Betty Mumford as members.

Judge grants leniency to man held for sentence

Eugene Noga of Elizabeth was resentenced to a suspended jail term of one year Monday night by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman after pleading for leniency on charges of trying to obtain funds under false pretenses April 7.

Noga was originally sentenced June 6 to six months in jail, with three months suspended. He told the court that this would impose hardship upon his family because he would be unable to support them.

Mrs. Howard Memory attends college reunion

Mrs. Howard G. Memory, 37 Troy dr., Springfield, was among 1,200 alumnae from 38 states, Canada, Guam, Mexico and the Virgin Islands who returned to Commencement - Reunion Weekend at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., last week.

Members of 16 classes from 1891 to 1961 joined 392 graduating seniors, their parents and guests at the June 4 Commencement exercises addressed by the Honorable Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank and now special advisor to President Johnson. Presiding at commencement for the last time as "President" of Wellesley was Miss Margaret Clapp who has resigned effective June 30, and will become principal of Lady Doak College in Madurai, India.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Library offers world-wide list for businesses

The Springfield Public Library has received a gift of the "International Yellow Pages Directory" from Arthur H. Malovsky of Springfield.

Similar in purpose to the yellow pages in the back of the local telephone book, the "International Yellow Pages" provides telephone listings of "suppliers" and "services" in countries throughout the world, including from certain countries. Listed, for example, are companies which deal in products as varied as beeswax from Angola and molasses from the British West Indies, or vodka suppliers in Russia and safari services in Kenya.

The "International Yellow Pages" is arranged by country, product and town and printed in English, French, German and Spanish. Included in each listing are the name, address, and telephone number of the business concern. Other features of the directory include maps, brief statistical resumes of countries, and listings of addresses and phone numbers for chambers of commerce. Offices of foreign consulates are also listed at the beginning of the section on each country.

"The 'International Yellow Pages' is available for use in the reference section of the Springfield library. 'It should be helpful to businessmen who deal on an international scale or who would like to make business contacts abroad. Since the directory is multilingual, it could also be a useful source of information to other travelers as well," a spokesman observed.

Springfield woman is author of section in new travel guide

The New Jersey portion of Fodor's new "Travel Guides U.S.A.," an eight-volume work just published, was researched and written by Adeline Pepper, Balustron apartments, Springfield, who writes on travel, history and science.

The prize-winning Fodor guides covering 86 foreign countries are well known to American travelers, but this eight-book series marks the first time that the guides have covered the United States. The guides are grouped into eight regions. "Rediscovering New Jersey," the section written by Miss Pepper, is combined with a guide to New York state, as Volume 2. The first edition of the series is a half-million copies, to be sold at Shell service stations.

Among its illustrations, the New Jersey-New York volume contains a photo by Miss Pepper, an award-winning photographer of the new planetarium and cultural center at Trenton.

Miss Pepper is also the author of "Tours of Historic New Jersey," which was named the official state guide on publication in 1965 by D. Van Nostrand Company of Princeton. The book has become the best-seller of the New Jersey Historical Series, comprised of some 30 volumes on the state's history.

Miss Pepper's two guides to New Jersey do not duplicate the other. The Fodor's Shell Guides feature outstanding restaurants, hotels, seasonal events, commercial recreation areas, shore attractions and popular tourist centers. Miss Pepper's previous volume, "Tours of Historic New Jersey," describes and gives historical background of some 500 points of interest such as Springfield's Cannonball House and landmarks of the battle of Springfield in the Revolution.

List winners of awards in art show categories

In the annual Springfield Art Show and Sale held June 5, prize winners in the adult oil painting category were: first place, Sylvia Schwartz; honorable mention, Harvey Feldman, Hortense Kalet and Terry Sklar.

Prize winners in the sculpture category were: first place, Irene Koldorf, and honorable mention, Carol Dreyer, Irene Koldorf and Sydel Marcus. The winners in these categories were listed incorrectly in last week's Springfield Leader.



Springfield Rotary elects Max Weiss as new president

Max Weiss has been elected president of the Springfield Rotary Club, to be inducted Tuesday, July 5 at the weekly luncheon meeting in Mountside Inn, Route 22, Mountside.

Weiss, who will succeed Mel Horn as head of the club, is president of the L-Max Manufacturing Company, Jewelers, of Brown ave. and has been active in local civic circles. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the township Industrial Committee and was charter treasurer of the Springfield Elks Lodge No. 2004 when it was organized in 1956.

Others elected by Rotary for the coming year, include: vice-president, Harold Chaser; secretary, Robert Skellinger; treasurer, Bernard Borus; and directors, Dr. Frank Bursell, Robert Hushen and Horn.

Plans are being made for the annual Rotary Picnic Tuesday, June 28, at Forest Lodge, Mt. Bethel. John May is chairman of arrangements for the affair, which will be attended by members, their wives and families.

Several of the new officers are expected to attend a district assembly on Monday, June 27, at Freehold Inn, Freehold, to be presided over by the incoming district governor, Charles Meyers of Hillsdale.

Leslie Allen, 59, lived in Springfield

Leslie M. Allen, of 554 Robin Hood rd., Bricktown, formerly of Springfield, died on June 8 at Point Pleasant Hospital following a short illness. He was 59.

Born in Springfield, where he lived for most of his life, he had made his home in the Point Pleasant-Bricktown area for about 10 years. He was self-employed as a builder.

He was a member of the Springfield Fire Department for 13 years, resigning in 1943 to accept a position as fire chief at a Navy base in Trinidad, West Indies. He was a member of the New Jersey State Exempt Firemen's Association.

Survivors include his wife, the former Geraldine M. Ebbson; a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Jones of Plainfield; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Edna Allen of Springfield; and two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Larsen of Springfield and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of Chatham.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford, with the Rev. Julian Alexander Jr., pastor of Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains, officiating. The services were followed by cremation at Rose Hill Crematory in Linden.

David Liebling named to dean's list at Rutgers

David S. Liebling of 29 Cottage Lane, Springfield, was named to the fall semester dean's list at Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences. Liebling is a junior at Rutgers, New Brunswick.

Town Red Cross chapter holds election of officers

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross held its annual meeting on June 6 and elected the following officers for 1966-67: Mrs. Anne Duca, chairman; John O. Shaughnessy, vice-chairman; Mrs. Henry George, secretary; Mrs. Carl Leidt, treasurer. Edmund Baxter is the retiring chairman.

Chairmen of each committee read reports of activities for the year. The motor corps, with Mrs. David Weinstein as chairman, reported 184 trips were made to doctors' offices, hospitals, and nursing homes.

Summit 'Y' plans activities to be on summer schedule

The Summit YMCA issued its summer schedule this week, with its special summer membership available again this year. The special rates, in effect from June 1, cover three months from date of joining and may be applied toward an annual YMCA membership at the end of that time. Schedules are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Public Library, local stores, and at the Y desk.

The summer schedule is effective Monday, June 27 through Sunday, Aug. 28. Physical Director Louis T. Choquette has scheduled two new swim classes for this summer. An adult learn to swim course will be conducted every Tuesday evening from 7:30-8:30. Non-Y members were invited upon payment of a course fee. A competitive swimming clinic will be offered to boys and girls, 12 years and under, to improve their skills and teach team experience.

Choquette said the intensive training will be valuable to summer swim club members interested in summer swim meets as well as those who are interested in trying out for the YMCA boys' and girls' crack teams in the fall. The course will be given on Wednesday afternoons, 3:15 to 4:00 p.m. for eight weeks, beginning July 6, under the direction of Henry J. Bunin, Y swim coach. It is open to Y members only.

Regular graded-YMCA swimming instruction is scheduled during the summer for boys and girls grades through 12, as well as recreational swimming for all age groups. There will also be reserved "Women Only" swims, noon and evening co-ed swims for business people, and daily "family swim periods."

The Y will also cooperate with other community groups this year in scheduling swim periods for YWCA and Board of Recreation playground groups. In addition, the pool may be rented by organized school, church, or club groups on Saturday or Sunday evenings for splash parties, by contacting Choquette.

Camp Campfire, the Y's day camp for boys grades one through six, begins on June 27 and runs for four two-week periods. There are still openings for junior high boys in the Tent Trampers, three-day camping trips scheduled at intervals throughout the summer to various campsites in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Families interested in YMCA resident camps for boys and girls or family groups may obtain information from Howard E. Merrick, Y youth director. He will also assist families interested in tent and trailer camping with information on equipment and campsites. More than 70 YMCA families have indicated interest in this type of camping and the Y will put experienced campers in touch with novice families who want to learn more about it.

The summer staff at the Y includes Allan R. Deveney, general secretary, Choquette, Merrick and Peter J. Yauotta, day-camp aquatic director. Trevor Harris is Camp Cammings director with Richard Vitzthum, assistant director. Jan Strubbers will supervise the Tent Trampers program. John P. Bennett will direct all aquatic activities.

Bachelor's to Klugman

Ron Klugman of Springfield received a B.S. in speech from Emerson College in Boston Sunday at the communicative arts college's commencement ceremony.

While at Emerson he was a broadcasting major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klugman of 534 Ashwood rd., and was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Country day school

Springfield residents who received diplomas at the graduation exercises at The Short Hills County Day School held last Thursday evening are: Lynn Preston Daeschler, Ann Keller and Murray Sinclair Jr., all in Form III.

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH ANY AND ALL PUBLIC RIGHTS IN AND TO THAT PART OF PARCELS 1402.04, 1402.05, 1402.06, 1402.07, 1402.08, 1402.09, 1402.10, 1402.11, 1402.12, 1402.13, 1402.14, 1402.15, 1402.16, 1402.17, 1402.18, 1402.19, 1402.20, 1402.21, 1402.22, 1402.23, 1402.24, 1402.25, 1402.26, 1402.27, 1402.28, 1402.29, 1402.30, 1402.31, 1402.32, 1402.33, 1402.34, 1402.35, 1402.36, 1402.37, 1402.38, 1402.39, 1402.40, 1402.41, 1402.42, 1402.43, 1402.44, 1402.45, 1402.46, 1402.47, 1402.48, 1402.49, 1402.50, 1402.51, 1402.52, 1402.53, 1402.54, 1402.55, 1402.56, 1402.57, 1402.58, 1402.59, 1402.60, 1402.61, 1402.62, 1402.63, 1402.64, 1402.65, 1402.66, 1402.67, 1402.68, 1402.69, 1402.70, 1402.71, 1402.72, 1402.73, 1402.74, 1402.75, 1402.76, 1402.77, 1402.78, 1402.79, 1402.80, 1402.81, 1402.82, 1402.83, 1402.84, 1402.85, 1402.86, 1402.87, 1402.88, 1402.89, 1402.90, 1402.91, 1402.92, 1402.93, 1402.94, 1402.95, 1402.96, 1402.97, 1402.98, 1402.99, 1403.00, 1403.01, 1403.02, 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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Opinion

No more Stokes trips?

The front page of this issue features an ecstatic report on last week's trip by 125 eighth graders to Stokes State Forest, written by an editor who was a deeply impressed spectator. The universal excitement of the students and the few parents taking part was marred by only one factor -- a recurrent rumor that this might be the final chapter of the "Experiment in Living" conducted by the Florence Gaudineer School at Stokes for the past six years.

The rumor, impossible at this moment either to verify or disprove, stated that the decision by the Board of Education not to provide additional pay for the teachers taking part could bring about an end to the program.

Board members who have never taken part in this expedition are logical enough in holding down costs. After all, the teachers are simply teaching during the regular school week, even if the setting is somewhat removed from S. Springfield ave.

What may not be so apparent is that this is a small band of men and women who do far more than teach. They give of themselves, their hearts, their love, their anger (only when deserved and then strongly tempered with affection), from dawn until midnight for the entire week. Their contributions can never be measured or counted, but they can be felt.

The sight of 125 young people ending their chatter in mid-syllable and crowding into a semi-circle with eager anticipation when one man raises his hand -- for a board member this could make a year of committee drudgery worth-while.

The sight of a dozen or more young men learning, for the first time, that they can do a man's job and win the respect of their teachers -- for a board member this could justify a year of labor in behalf of the entire community.

The sight of more than 50 girls sitting in bus seats and weeping in unison because their trip is over -- this should lead any board member to question a policy which might end a program very possibly unique in the state, if not the nation.

If the "Experiment in Living" should be ended, Springfield will be a much poorer community.

This is not written as a formal suggestion; it is, rather, the purely emotional reaction of an editor stirred

Letters to Editor

FIRST AID SQUAD
On behalf of the Springfield First Aid Squad, I would like to thank you for the publicity you gave to us in your newspaper during our drive for new members. Without your help, the drive would not have been successful. The squad at this time would also like to thank you for the help given to them in the past.
MRS. GLORIA SHIMPSON
Corresponding secretary
Springfield First Aid Squad

Calendar presents activities for week

Tomorrow -- Springfield Lions Club, at the Mountaintop Inn, Mountaintop, at 7 p.m.; Daughters of America in American Legion Hall, Springfield, at 8 p.m.
Tuesday -- Board of Education, open house and business meeting, at 8 p.m. in Florence Gaudineer School; Board of Adjustment, at 8 p.m. in Municipal Building; Regional Board of Education, at 8 p.m. in Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.
Thursday, June 23 -- Schools close for summer.

Organizations wishing to have their meetings and other events listed, and to avoid conflicts in meeting dates, may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N. J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office at 370-3610.

GIVEN MULTIPLE FINE
Joseph E. Mahon Jr. of South Orange was fined \$30 Monday night by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman for careless driving, speeding at a rate of 55 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone and passing on the right on Mountain ave. four bound April 22.

far beyond the bounds of journalistic impartiality.

The Board of Education will hold an open meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Gaudineer School. Parents who feel strongly about the "Experiment in Living" at Stokes State Forest may be expected to make their views known at that time.

Tolls are unfair

We are opposed to the plans of the New Jersey Highway Authority to acquire the free section of the Garden State Parkway and to impose tolls on the stretch of roadway that originally was constructed with state and federal funds.

Union County governing bodies, led by the Union Township Committee, have adopted resolutions expressing their opposition to the proposal. The county's battle in Trenton is being spearheaded by Assemblyman Frank McDermott of Westfield.

We believe the proposal is basically unfair, since it involves what we regard as a breach of faith with taxpayers, who already have contributed through their tax dollars to the construction and maintenance of the Parkway in Union County. The Highway Authority has already demonstrated by its performance in Essex County that it is interested primarily in the revenues of motorists using the Parkway. It should be recalled that in the early 1950s, when the road was first constructed, the Essex County Park Commission gave up Orator Parkway only under condition that tolls would not be charged in Essex County. The Parkway Highway Authority promptly responded by slapping toll booths just north and south of where Orator Parkway had been.

Then only last year, the Highway Authority insisted that it had to be allowed to charge tolls in Essex County if it were required to pay for part of the depression of the East-West Freeway. After permission had been granted, the Federal Government agreed to foot the bill for the extra construction costs. However, the toll booths were installed and seem likely to remain there.

The Highway Authority has launched a high-powered publicity campaign to justify its plans to impose tolls on the free sections of the Parkway. The Authority claims that it must charge tolls on the free section in order to construct a by-pass to Tom's River. The Parkway officials maintain they have a responsibility to their bondholders not to divert traffic from the road. They argue that toll-free sections in Union, Middlesex and Ocean Counties would divert revenue.

Moreover, the Highway Authority is building a cultural center that will cost nearly two million dollars. Although a cultural center is a thoroughly worthwhile project, we do not believe it is fair to divert revenues for that purpose, then to impose additional tolls on the long-suffering motorist. The two actions are simply not compatible.

The Parkway officials maintain that imposition of tolls in Union County would weed out local traffic. However, they have made scant mention of how they would aid local officials to cope with the traffic that would suddenly inundate them should tolls be imposed.

We would strongly urge interested Union County residents to register their opposition to the plan by writing their representatives in Trenton. Union County Senators are Nelson F. Stamler and Mildred Barry Hughes. Assemblymen are: Frank McDermott, Robert Henderson, Henry Gavan, Joseph Higgins and Nicholas St. John LaCorte.



BASEMENT MUSEUM—John Brown, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown of 64 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, stands in a section of the basement geological museum he has opened to neighborhood children on Saturdays.

Springfield's P.T. Barnum Boy has museum in basement

By GEORGE SHERIDAN

The mother of John P. Brown, 13, of 64 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, has called him "the P. T. Barnum of Gaudineer School."

John's latest enterprise is his "Museum of Wonders" which is open Saturdays in the Brown basement.

The wonders in John's museum are mostly geological. They include a fossil footprint of a baby Tyrannosaurus, an amethyst quartz crystal John found in the road bed of the new

Legislation is being considered in Congress to raise the public debt limit by \$2 billion to \$30 billion on July 1. Administration spokesmen, who earlier had predicted this year's budget deficit might be smaller than expected, had asked for a \$4 billion debt limit increase.

Critics in Congress contend that any reduction in the estimated deficit this year will be the result of injection of a series of one-shot revenue "windfalls" on the income side of the budget and foresaw another major spending breakthrough in the offering. On the other hand, the President charged that increases in appropriations being voted by Congress will raise his budget recommendations for the next fiscal year by \$3 billion.

On top of all this, Congress hastily enacted a new device which could distort both budget expenditure and deficit totals. This was the act authorizing the sale to private investors of "participations" in pools of loans and mortgages of certain Federal agencies. Under Federal budgetary practices, proceeds from these "sales," estimated at several billion dollars next year, would be used to "reduce" fiscal 1967 Federal expenditures. In effect, observers say, the program would (1) distort the budget and deficit totals; (2) provide a method for borrowing from the public without such borrowings being included in the public debt; and (3) permit such borrowings to be made at rates of return which will exceed the statutory interest ceiling on long-term U.S. Treasury borrowings without reference to such ceiling.

John charges about two cents admission for his shows. He explained to his mother that if admission were free, children might suspect they are not worthwhile. Mrs. Brown said the exhibits do not disrupt the household very much. When John loses interest in one of his projects, he has to clean it up.

John has expressed no interest in going into show business, Mrs. Brown said. He has been interested in geology of late, but his overwhelming desire is to drive a bulldozer.

at 78 in Springfield, petrified wood, petrified coral and rocks that glow pink, green and yellow. He gives a lecture-demonstration of the latter in a darkened basement anteroom.

Other attractions at the museum, which Mrs. Brown said will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. as long as the animals in the show remain alive, are: sea shells, coral rock and pink sand from Bermuda, dug in the shape of a clamshell, carpenter moths, a wasp's nest, miniature of road-building equipment, a hydraulic elevator, miniature of pre-historic animals, a miniature volcano that erupts and some live dentures of Meisel Pond, including crayfish, sunnies and Myrtle the turtles.

A special attraction is a horned toad named Henry-Henrietta II (it's hard to determine the sex of a horned toad). This lizard is successor to Henry-Henrietta I who starred in John's reptile zoo last year, but which has since died.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown. His mother attributes his interest in wonder shows to the fact that, "He simply likes to entertain children." John has a sister, Paul, 10, with Mrs. Brown says goes along with the home exhibitions, but she does not help.

"THE CURRENT 'Museum of Wonders' is the third major exhibition John has produced at his home. Last year, he had a reptile zoo in his backyard. He led the children on a tour around the picnic tables, showing them iguanas, snakes, the horned toad and other lizards. He would conclude each showing with a lecture given on the Brown's patio. The children would then be allowed to handle the reptiles.

At age 10, John held a puppet show on the patio. He made his own properties, Mrs. Brown recalls, and the dialogue of the animal characters was mostly impromptu.

Another of John's productions was a spook show held in the Brown's basement. With the lights turned down, the children would come across a body lying on the floor, holding its head, another body sitting in a chair with a knife in its chest and spiders that were moved by strings. In the background, John had recorded ghastly noises.

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PROFILE-- Mrs. Ben Josephson

By BEA SMITH

The township of Springfield—its church groups, social and women's organizations, PTAs, even its mayor—has been responsive and receptive to the project Mrs. Ben Josephson and her group have brought before the community.

Mrs. Josephson, wife of Dr. Ben Josephson, a local pediatrician, is the president of the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service. And her group (a handful of people—but growing each week) was organized in October.

"We received our charter a few weeks ago, so now we're official," Mrs. Josephson explained the other day in her absolutely charming Southern drawl. (She's originally from Virginia.)

"We're a part of the national organization, made up of chapters, which have brought foreign exchange students to this country for many years. We felt in Springfield that it was time for a chapter to be started. Everyone has been very receptive. There has been wholehearted interest from several organizations for sponsorship...and it's a pleasure to work with them.

"The township's mayor has agreed to welcome the exchange students on an official township basis.

"In fact," Mrs. Josephson said happily, "I haven't met anyone who wasn't excited about it."

BEFORE ARRANGING to bring a foreign exchange student to Springfield (and Mrs. Josephson says that "we do have a student coming this year—a young lady from Brazil, Vanita Maria Waderley Cavalcanti—who will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of North Derby rd.), the group must see to it that the student is from 16 to 18 years old and in his (or her) senior year of high school.

"We must see that the student is placed with a highly selected family...and the plan is very well thought out before the student is placed with a family."

Mrs. Josephson explained that the idea for an exchange student for Springfield blossomed when she first heard about the service several years ago. "When I first heard about the service, I thought it was a very fine thing to do. I've been interested in it for a number of years...in fact, since the Cuban incident. At a time like that, one finds that one sits back and ponders over the thought: 'What can I do to help?'"

"Well anyway, my husband—he's very interested in the project—and I called schools and asked for lists of students. We picked some names at random from local schools and called them. We met them and we and our children learned from them.

"We discovered that some had been in this country for several years. Different experiences were exchanged. We're still on an individual basis...and we've created an atmosphere of understanding.

"This service in Springfield is just another way to have young people come and stay with us in our homes.

"And anyone in Springfield who wants to work with this group will be making a true contribution toward brotherhood."

Mrs. Josephson, whose oldest daughter, Ann, is a freshman in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has worked in the international relations department of the P.T.A.

"I've always been interested in international relations," the attractive Mrs. Josephson said softly, "so that my activities in our new Springfield Chapter of American Field Service, began sort of a natural thing."

(The Josephsons also have two other daughters, Nancy, 11, who will enter junior high school in the fall; and Susie, 8, who is in the third grade at the Chisholm School.)

"I have always been active in the local P.T.A.s," Mrs. Josephson declared. She also is a member of Temple Shalom and of the national relations department of the P.T.A.

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MRS. BEN JOSEPHSON

leges in our areas. We arrange to have them picked up and later to be taken home. And there never are any problems about transportation and that sort of thing."

MRS. JOSEPHSON, who was born Irma Blacker in Petersburg, Va., was educated in primary schools there. She was graduated from the University of North Carolina with a B.A. degree in sociology.

"I was married before I finished school. My husband, at the time was in medical school at the University of North Carolina."

The Josephsons came to New York City in the early 1950s, where they lived for two years until Dr. Josephson was transferred from medical college to do his internship in Somerville. The couple lived there for a year, then moved to Springfield. And Mrs. Josephson spent a good part of her time working with the doctor in his office.

Recently, Mrs. Josephson started a French course at the French Institute in New York City. She attends classes once a week.

"I've signed up with United Nations Hospital committee. The committee's purpose is to arrange for people who work in the U.S. to come into American homes for visits. They'd like to get out of New York on holidays and days off, and this is a wonderful opportunity for these people and the American people to get better acquainted."

"It seems," Mrs. Josephson declared, flashing a broad smile, "that all my voluntary activities tend toward international relations. It sort of gives me a feeling of at least accomplishing something if we make friends with these people. And our children benefit from this contact."

Mrs. Josephson explained that her husband "has been working with American Field Service...and trying to get people to learn more about it.

"Everybody in the community should know about the students and see that they share in the community aspects of Springfield life.

"Our chapter in Springfield is comprised of a student committee and an adult committee. And more people are becoming interested in the work we plan to do as each day passes."

For additional information on the Springfield chapter of the American Field Service, Mrs. Josephson suggests that she be contacted at 61 Country Club Lane, Springfield.

"There also is an American Abroad program, which is sponsoring students from our high school to attend high school abroad. The major requirement is that the student is qualified to go into his senior year in high school."

Library reviews non-fiction now featured in Springfield

There is a wide variety of non-fiction reading material available at the Springfield Public Library. Here are a few of this week's new additions, with comments by the library staff:

"BUYER BEWARE, A Consumer's Guide to Hoaxes and Hucksters," by Erud Trump. Concise reliable information on hundreds of hoaxes—schemes in many fields: home improvement, magazine sales, charities, immigration.

Federal Tax Facts
Have you noticed an increase in the amount of the social security tax you are paying? Most people have. Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth, explained that on July 30, 1965, President Johnson signed the 1965 Amendments to the Social Security Act. The changes in the Social Security Act established a program of health insurance for the aged and liberalized many other provisions of the law. To finance these changes, an increase in both the earnings base and schedule of social security taxes was made.

Effective Jan. 1, 1966, the F.I.C.A. (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) tax was increased from 3-5/8 percent to 4.2 percent for both the employer and employee. The self-employment tax was increased from 5.4 percent to 6.13 percent. The earnings base was increased from \$4,800 to \$6,600.

The Hospital Insurance Trust Fund and the Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Fund were created to finance the program of health insurance for the aged. These funds will be used to pay the benefits and administrative expenses of each separate program; they may be used for no other purpose. Each person's social security tax of 0.35 percent for the year will be used to finance hospital insurance and will be placed in the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund. Voluntary payments of \$3 per month from people over 65, and an equal amount from the Federal Government, will be deposited in the Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust Fund to finance medical insurance. The Government's contribution will be taken from general revenues.

It is said that if there are any questions about the recent changes in the Social Security Act, the social security office is ready to provide answers. The Elizabeth office is located at 268 North Broad St., telephone 351-3200.

"Old America Comes Alive," by Olive Burt. In pictures and words, the story of the U.S.'s restored villages, from the famous sites of Colonial Williamsburg, Valley Forge, and Tombstone, Ariz., to the lesser known but equally interesting Indian villages throughout the country.

"Maximilian's World," by Mary Stolz. A tale of fanciful animals. As the mouse decides to venture out into the world with Maximilian the Chihuahua, to the dismay of Asa's brother Rambo and their friend Siri, the talkative cat.

Father's Day - June 19



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Dayton Regional holds annual awards assembly

(Continued from page 1)

National Merit Scholarship Corporation: scholarship winners, Gretchen Purkisher and letter of commendation winners, James Bender, Cheryl Boyle, Lawrence Budish, Mary Franklin, Carol Fruchter, Evelyn Grimshaw, Kenneth Housman, Steven Hodas, Chrystie Jo Landrigan, Thomas Lieton Robert Morones, Linda Reiberg and Ingrid Swenson.

CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE delegates: Boys' State: Kentworth American Legion, William Burnett (delegate) and Anthony Pironi (alternate); Springfield American Legion, Ronald Fry and William Murphy (delegates) and Thomas Brownlie and James Cannon (alternates).

Girls' State: Kentworth American Legion, Kathleen Alfieri (delegate) and Laurie Jo Frank (alternate); and Springfield American Legion, Marcia Kretzer and Karen Weber (delegates); and Joan Natello and Elaine Perlman (alternates).

Alliance Française: Cheryl Boyle, Kenneth Housman and Marcia Solkoff.

Hispania awards: Susan Blackman and Joseph De Christopher.

Steuben award: Gretchen Purkisher.

Geneva College Awards for honor grades in Latin three year certificates and book to Thomas Martin and Linda Reiberg; four year certificates and book to Laurie Goodman.

Pamela Gardner, Jacinta Smolinski, Julia Sterosciak and Mary Ann Racioppi.

New Jersey State Science Teacher Certificates for excellence in science: biology, Janice Hargrove; chemistry, Thomas Brownlie; physics, Robert Gleitsman; earth science, David Margules; Barbara Miller, Alice Mollen, Judith Scalera and Gary Simon.

State Science Day: chemistry, Robert Gleitsman (medal); and chemistry team — Robert Gleitsman, Myron Meisel and John Wallace (cash prizes).

Central Jersey Science Fair: physical sciences first place award to John Wallace. School representatives: Bell Laboratories Engineers Day, Robert Gleitsman, Robert Morones, John Wallace; Chemistry Caravan, Robert Gleitsman; Esso Research Forum, Joseph DeChristopher; Science and Humanities Symposium, Arthur Selkoff; State Engineers Day, Robert Cohen, Robert Gleitsman, Kenneth Miniman, Arthur Selkoff and Gary Simon; Sloan Kettering Cancer Society Conference, Laurie Goodman.

BAUSCH AND LOMB AWARD for excellence in science, Robert Morones; Renaissance Polytechnic Award for greatest achievement in combined mathematics and science, Robert Gleitsman; Mathematical Association of America Awards — first place, Cheryl Boyle, second place, Joseph DeChristopher, and third place, Thomas Brownlie and Mar-

cia Solkoff.

Jonathan Dayton Regional Mathematics Day awards: Level 1 — first place, Deanne Duddinski, second place, Ian Starr, and third place, David Margules; Level 2 — first place, Neil Neuharth, second place, David Stain, and third place, Sari Welsman; and Level 3 — first place, Robert Gleitsman, second place, Thomas Brownlie and third place, James Cannon; honorable mention, Ronald Fry.

Proctor and Gamble Award in home economics, Linda Embarger; Sterling Silver-Smiths of America Award in home management, Geraldine Kaffer; Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of America Award in home management, Lynn Feuerstein.

Seventeen-at-School Party of the Year Contest (second prize nationally), Virginia Baruch, Kathleen Francis, Joyce Madara, Patricia Monticello, Susan Savarin, Linda Small and Cheryl Trullz.

National Thesplan Society — best thesplan, Robert Young; recognition, Steven Mitnacht and Robert Thiele; Regional Award, Linda Hamman; outstanding business student, Diane Wysocki, best typist, Linda Friezer, and best machine operator, Carol Moramarco.

National Secretaries Association, Patricia Monticello; J. Stanley Werner Memorial Award, Gabriella Magliodi; Administrative Association, Barbara Queen; Junior Achievement Project, Jacinta Smolinski ("Operation Free Enterprise").

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE — degree of distinction, Scott Hamman and Stanley Kazz; outstanding work, Linda Fingerhut, Scott Hamman, Stanley Kazz, Eric Krueger, David Margules, Myron Meisel, Ian Starr, Lewis

Stain and James Kosmetz; humorous interpretation, Linda Fingerhut; third place in state finals for extemporaneous speaking, Myron Meisel.

National Forensic League District Conference — president of the Society, Myron Meisel; speaker of the House, Scott Hamman; best speaker, Eric Krueger and Scott Hamman (twice).

National Forensic League citations — excellence, Eric Krueger and Myron Meisel; outstanding speakers in Millburn debate, Eric Krueger, first place, and Scott Hamman, second place; Temple Speech Festival highest honor, Eric Krueger, and honors in discussion, Ian Starr.

New Jersey Student Craftsmen's Fair — mechanical drawing, William Frank, first place, and Jeffrey Arthur, honorable mention; graphic arts, Howard Heerwagen, Peter Sayki, Kerry Tompkins and James Williams, first place, and Howard Heerwagen, Albert Mokes, Peter Sayki, Kerry Tompkins and Donald Young, second place, and Howard Heerwagen, Albert Mokes, Peter Sayki, Kerry Tompkins and Donald Young, honorable mention.

SOUSA AWARD for achievement in instrumental music, Jordan Denner; Band Most Improved Musician Award, Marianne Kincaid; Band Citizenship Award, Laurie Jo Frank. Music awards — senior pianist for four years in band, Lillian Altgayer, Gretchen Anderson, Jordan Denner, Barry Fulmer, Sandra Heiss, Jacinta Smolinski, Stephen Squitlock and Lydia Vitale; senior twirler charms, Virginia Baruch, Doreen Jachim, Gretchen Purkisher, Sharon Remlinger and Tina Truncalo; Senior Color Guard charms, Kathy Corall, Edene Franklin, Hazel Zucker, Jane Hoff-

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday, June 16, 1966-8

lich and Gerry Kletter; Special Vocal Music Awards, Gregg Anderson and Dale Lawson; Vocal Music Awards for four years in chorus, Doreen Jachim, Jane Kerr, Geraldine Kletter, John McGevena, Lella Moore, Anita Randall, Joan Sarro and Lydia Vitale.

Region II Central Jersey Band and Orchestra, Janice Lillien and Harold Slapin; New Jersey All State Band and Orchestra, Harold Slapin; Lincoln Center Student Awards, Jordan Denner, Judith Kandler, Dale Lawson and Marcia Solkoff.

Physical Education awards: American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation scholarship, Lella Moore; New Jersey Athletic Association scholarship for girls, Lella Moore.

FOOTBALL AWARDS — honorable mention in Watching Conference, Mark Anthony and William Burnett; third team All-County and second team in Watching Conference, Daniel Krueger; second team in Watching Conference, Dennis Liebs; third team, All-County, Albert Lobatto; and honorable mention, All-County,

Thomas Martin. Soccer awards — honorable mention, All-County, Howard Goldhammer; second team in All-County, Michael Heineke; and honorable mention, All-County, Robert Kizalevich and William Murphy.

Basketball awards — honorable mention in Watching Conference, Joseph Bucci and Michael Lester; honorable mention, All-County, Steven Hirschhorn.

Wrestling awards — fourth place in District XI, Edward Camaleri and Peter Mullin; and third place in District XI, Albert Silverman.

Golf awards — Watching Conference championship team, James Belliveau, Robert Belliveau, Richard Cohen, William Frank, Arthur Weber and Michael Zidonik.

B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award, Robert Morones.

Graduation set Wednesday for Dayton Class of 1966

Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The ceremonies will take place on the lawn in front of the high school, weather permitting. In case of rain, the program will be presented in the school auditorium.

Members of the graduating class include: Gregg Anderson, Edward Anderson, Mark Anthony, Robert Antuna, Frederick Apfelbaum, Jeffrey Arthur, Andrew Barr, Larry Barr, James Belliveau, James Bender, Edna Benner, Charles Bleisfeld, David Black, Ronald Boegsard, William Bosco, Sanford Braverman, Andrew Breitbar, Lawrence Budish, Henry Bulman, Albert Burr, Louis Capablanc, Donald Cardinal, Peter Caruso, Joseph Chieka, Dennis Ciccarilli, Richard Cincupina, Glenn Coe, Glenn Condon, Dennis Condon, Robert Cousins, John Davidowitch, Andrew Decker, Joseph DeChristopher, Michael Deltz, Paul Demers, Jordan Denner, Richard DeRick, John DeStefano, Glenn Douglas, Frank Drabik, Daniel Driscoll, James Dunn, Maurice Durham, Richard Eckold, Richard Eskin, Gary Elliott, Ernest Erskine, Ronald Faber, James Falwey, Jeffrey Feldman.

Robert Fennes, Peter Foster, Ronald Fragner, Russell Franko, Robert Frankson, Fred Frey, Glenn Friedman, Barry Fulmer, Gary Furzo, Barry Gelger, Daniel Ginter, William Gold, Fred Goldberg, Jack Goldberg, Susan Greenstein, David Gurian, Edward Halper, Gordon Hamilton, Harold Hanson, Richard Harrelson, Stephen Harz, Kenneth Hausman.

Alfred Heiser, Howard Heerwagen, Michael Heineke, Jan Hitchcock, Steven Hodas, Peter Hoggboom, Richard Hoko, William Hrank, Edwin Hunkeler, Alexander Huppert, Edward Hydock, Robert Isler, Michael Janutolo, Russell Jockett, Charles Johansen, Samuel Jolin, Joseph Jupa, Stephen Kaplan, Gary Kaman, Francis King, Richard Klok, Michael Koeng, Thomas Krolik, Louis Kruk, Alan Kur, Peter Lawrence, Frank Levy, Dennis Lewis.

Thomas Lieton, Joseph Limes, Albert Lobatto, Jeffrey Lyon, Dennis Mahoney, James Majocha, John Majocha, Michael Manning, Thomas Martin, Leroy Mathis, Brian Mazal, Martin Mazur, John McGevena, Leonard Meyer, Ernest Milner, Anthony Mistretta, Steven Mitrnacht, Albert Mokes, Robert Morones, Wiss Nemerson, Sanford Neuharth, Gilbert Neville, Paul Palmadesso, Mark Paolino, Dennis Patrick.

Martin Pedinoff, Lloyd Porek, Heinz Pflueger, William Picono, Ira Piller, Gregory Pilot,

William Piner, Kenneth Poll, Kent Preston, Richard Quereques, William Rankin, Reinhold Regal, Sanford Retzky, Thomas-Rosa, Steven Rosen, David Rubinfield, Ira Rutkow, John Ruzic, John Scagittone, Garin Schuffnoth, Harold Scheidegger, Mark Schulman, Steven Selgel, Robert Shea, Robert Shubert, Jon Slohoda, Dennis Smolinski, Thomas Sojysik, Stephen Squitlock, Douglas Stager, Norman Stanton, Joseph Stashko, Ronnie Sichter, Steven Tisher, Robert Theis, Kerry Tompkins, Walter Urban, Anthony Viscardi, Frank Wagner, Robert Waldman, John Wallace, John Warca, Arthur Weber, James Williams, Michael Wojcio, Thaddeus Wygodowski, Jay Yonetz, Robert Young, Robert Yule, Christopher Zaimis, Richard Zehnder, Michael Zidonik, Peter Zocochi.

Elaine Alfano, Lynn Allen, Lillian Altgayer, Linda Ambis, Bette Auslander, Linda Bamberger, Alice Banasiak, Virginia Barberich, Joanne Baudi, Edith Bell, Andrea Bille, Susan Blackman, Lauren Blaustein, Ellen Blumenfeld, Sheila Boylan, Cheryl Boyle, Carolyn Braun, Geraldine Breeden, Laurie Caravello, Katie Carell, Kathleen Carolan, Marlene Chaud, Nancy Cicconi, Judith Cirpasi, Bonnie Conklin, Louise Corcione, Linda Crosetti, Dana Deas, Diane DeLeonard, Jacquelyn Denner, Rosemary DiMarto, Barbara Dunn, Savita Duval, Nancy Dziubaty, Edith Edelstein, Judith Eggar, Gay Elliott, Linda Entz, Nancy Eppinger.

Kathryn Evans, Linda Fanelli, Lynne Feurstein, Susan Filippone, Sandra Fisher, Kathleen Francis, Edna Franklin, Mary Elizabeth Marjorie Fried, Maxine Fried, Joyce Fricardi, Linda Friezer, Carol Fruchter, Linda Furzo, Pamela Gardner, Deborah Gash, Susan Gelger, Anne Gelfond, Helene Geller, Barbara Genega, Barbara Gerhart, Carla Gerstein, Marcia Gites, Carol Goehner, Laurie Goodman, Carol Gras, Rhona Greenfield, Evelyn Grimshaw, Joan Harback, Deborah Harrison, Sandra Heiss, Randi Hendrickson, Nancy Hillard, Jane Hofflich, Nancy Hoffman, Kathleen Hudak, Doreen Jachim, Susan Johnson, Barbara Kantor, Anita Kasbarian, Rosa Katz, Diana Keenoy, Judy Kandler, Eileen Keppeler, Jane Kerr, Geraldine Kletter.

Christine Kofitauz, Paula Kovelesky, Peggy Kramer, Linda Krueger, Madeline Kupfer, Barbara Kyra, Frances LaMorgese, Chrystie Jo Landrigan, Mary Larosa, Karen Lestinski, Dale Lawson, Marilyn Learner, Bonnie Lemmermann, Patricia Leonardis, Geraldine Lessack.

Barbara Levy, Susan Lieblich, Stella Lobello, Loren Logan, Marsha London, Ruth Lyons, Joyce Madara, Gabriella Magliodi, Patricia Matarazzo, Marilyn Mataga, Rita Mazzarose, Susan McMunn, Lorraine Monameo, Nancie Meyer, Helen Mele, Patricia Monticello, Lella Moore, Carol Moramarco, Arlene Morris, Roberta Mudd, Nancy Carroll, Kathryn O'cone, Betty Owens, Carol Owens, Barbara Pawlikowski, Margot Pearson, Joanne Pige, Sharon Polley, Paula Polperio, Janet Poschner, Gail Post, Mary Pricco, Gretchen Purkisher, Barbara Queen, Mar Ann Racioppi, Nancy Rae.

Deborah Rago, Anita Randall, Nancy Rein, Linda Reiberg, Sharon Remlinger, Christine Ritter, Sharon Robbins, Marjorie Robe, Sharon Rogers, Bona Roth, Carol Roy, Carol Ann Sakowich, Donna Sarge, Jo-Ann Sarro.

Theresa Garro, Susan Savarin, Susan Schechter, Eileen Schram, Joann Sciorzo, Donna Seroff, Kathleen Shanahan, Eileen Shea, Ruth Slugocke, Jacinta Smolinski, Marcia Solkoff, Irene Sommer, Carol Spidel, Leslie Stark, Julia Starosciak, Patricia Stashuk, Judith Steinhilb, Barbara Swenson, Ingrid Swenson, Diane Tappe, Cheryl Trullz, Barbara Tropp, Tina Truncalo, Angela Tutola, Patricia Twitty, Carol Vitale, Lynda Vitale, Joan Vogel, Mariene Voorhees, Barbara Wager, Elizabeth Walsh, Karen Wentz, Joan Werner, Janet Wiese, Carole Wilson, Eileen Wishart, Diane Wysocki, Linda Zidonik, Inez Ziegenfuss, Hazel Zucker.

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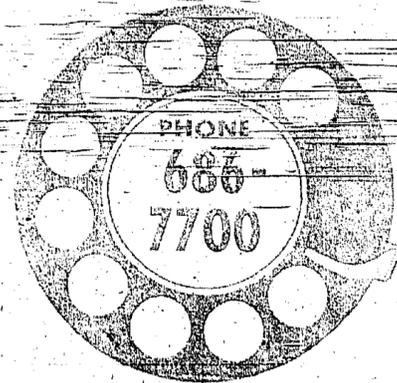
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Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

UJC to hold registration

Registration for Union Junior College's annual six-week Summer Session will be conducted next Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center, Cranford.

Courses will be offered in the Day Session from 8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and in the Evening Session from 6:25 p.m. to 9 p.m., beginning June 27, and continuing through Aug. 5. There will be 18 credit and five non-credit courses available in science, engineering, liberal arts, and business.

Prof. Ferris S. Swackhamer, director, said the Summer Session is open to Union Junior College students as well as those from other colleges and universities. Students who are currently attending other colleges must submit a statement of approval from their own institutions, Prof. Swackhamer said.

Among the courses available are: general biology, business organization and management, introductory chemistry, general college chemistry, principles of economics, English review, English composition, English literature, western civilization, introductory algebra, college algebra and trigonometry.

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'...stands our noble Alma Mater built by Ballantine'

At the Newark campus of Rutgers, the Bicentennial Year will be remembered as the time when the State University began its long-awaited move into new buildings designed for educational purposes.

Six new buildings, constructed with the aid of federal and state funds in one of the first university-centered urban renewal programs



BRAND NEW—New Rutgers campus is under construction in downtown Newark. University officials say it is the first campus to be constructed entirely on urban renewal land.

In the nation, are presently in various stages of development.

Last fall Rutgers School of Law students began attending classes at Ackerson Hall, a handsome three-story building which is the first unit of the complex in downtown Newark to be completed. Other new buildings will include a student center, classroom building, laboratory building, a library, a physics and

mathematics building and a dormitory for graduate and professional students.

Ackerson Hall, named in honor of retired State Supreme Court Justice Henry E. Ackerson, includes the most up-to-date physical facilities for the study of law, and is considered one of the finest buildings of its type in the country.

The proposed physics and mathematics building also will house the Institute of Animal Behavior, whose director Dr. Daniel S. Lehman, is a world-renowned authority in this field of psychology. The new facilities will enable the Institute to expand its research, which has been aided in recent years by a number of substantial federal grants.

The previous history of Rutgers in Newark and its predecessor, the University of Newark, is replete with instances when buildings were adapted to educational use and classes operated in a cobweb of addresses spread through the city. Since 1946, when the old university was incorporated, Rutgers has grown to have 24 distinct addresses, including a former razor blade factory, a barn, an insurance building and, for a time, the ballroom of the Military Park Hotel.

Secondhand quarters, however, are not entirely an unpleasant memory to many old graduates of Rutgers-Newark.

THE MAIN BUILDING of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences since 1946—first purchased by the New Jersey Law School in 1927 to house the pre-legal department—is a former brewery. Many students fondly recall the smell of malt on humid afternoons in the building at 40 Rector st. That situation, combined with a prolonged discussion about what to call the Newark branch of Rutgers, evoked the following suggested college song, written to the tune of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters":

Down beside Passaic's water
With its brackish brine
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Built by Ballantine.
Show our rapture, toll it loudly
In a chorus great;
Hail to thee which stands so proudly—
Hail, all hail, Newark College of Arts
and Sciences of Rutgers University,
University of the State!

That attempt to confer immortality on Newark-Rutgers may not be as long-lasting as Philip Roth's novel "Goodbye, Columbus," in which the main character is a student at Rutgers in Newark. Some critics believe the novel will be read for years to come.

At the time of the merger in 1946, the three divisions of the University of Newark—the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration and the New Jersey Law School—had an enrollment of about 1,000 students. In September of 1946 the enrollment doubled. A decade later it had reached more than 6,000 students (including evening classes) and in September of last year 8,600 students showed up for the first day of class.

The Rutgers College of Pharmacy had been part of the State University since 1927; after the merger it became the fourth unit of the University of Newark campus. A two-year nursing program that began in 1952 grew into the College of Nursing within four years and increased the number of units—not including the University College division—to five.

The business school began to emphasize graduate study and in 1964 became exclusively

devoted to it. Ten years ago the Division of Public Accounting was formed as the first in the nation to prepare liberal arts graduates for careers in public accounting.

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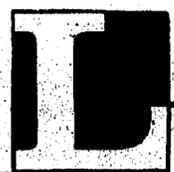
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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on June 14, 1966, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on June 21, 1966, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION."

Section 1: The provisions of Section 7 of an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION" be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision therein, which said provision to be included within Section 7 shall read as follows:

Section 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3: This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

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This SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY

Oh DAD - dear DAD, If I'd ever forget YOUR DAY - I'd be feeling so sad!



CHAT---Habib (Bibi) Bourguiba, the Foreign Minister of Tunisia chatting with Trudina Howard at the new palace at Carthage.

27 area students candidates for diplomas from institute

Twenty-seven area residents are among the 72 candidates for diplomas which will be awarded by the Union County Technical Institute tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of Union Junior College, Cranford.

The candidates, enrolled in the technology and medical-dental divisions of the school, will receive their diplomas from Peter G. Humank, president of the Union County Board of Education.

The 13 candidates from Linden listed by the courses they studied are as follows: Medical assisting, Carolyn Jean Anties; dental assistant, Patricia Boyne; chemical technology, Michael Busko; Francis Raymond Luberecki and Mary Anne Miclak; data processing technology, John Francis Coffey Jr. and Gary Feldman; electronics technology, Lawrence M. Kaiser, William J. Klevins and George Mucha; mechanical technology, Norman J. Peleski, Joel P. Rumbolo and George G. Sander-

son.

The eight Union candidates are: Dental assisting, Linda Jean Graham and Marion Jean Jackson; medical assisting, Sharon Mae McCleod, Susan Stein and Mary Lynn Tedeschi; electronics technology, George Charles Nicol and Robert George Wojcik; chemical technology, Thomas Philip Pugliese.

The Roselle candidates are Carol Marie Burns, dental assisting; James Novak, data processing technology; and James Ray Domin, electronics technology. Caren Joyce Friedman of Springfield has completed the medical assisting curriculum. A graduate of the data processing technology course will be Ronald A. Smith of Mountainside. Joanne Surraventor of Kenilworth will receive a diploma for taking the medical assisting course.

NO TAX

Interest received on United States Savings Bonds is not subject to state or local income taxes.



A FEMININE LOOK

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

By TRUDINA HOWARD

TWELFTH IN A SERIES TUNISIA

There is something special about Tunisians. That is what they said at the American Embassy.

Only seven percent foreign blood is in their Berber background veins-- and they have Bourguiba and Bibi.

Habib Bourguiba, the president, and Habib Bourguiba, the Foreign Minister, are father and son and they seem to be doing very well with Tunisia. The 64-year old father is called simply "Bourguiba" and the 43-year old son is called fondly "Bibi." While some visitors raise their eyebrows at the beautiful Tunisian palaces, particularly the new one at Carthage, the people of Tunisia are not suffering because of them.

Tunisia is developing slowly but surely and is taking the famous 1,000 Bourguiba steps in the positive direction and improving all the time. The people are industrious and progressive and have good technical training. When once 70 percent of the population was illiterate, now, a 30 percent budget for education, is reducing the figure each year. Only seven percent of the national budget goes to defense and much of that is in civil training (police). Add to this the fact that there is no corruption in the government and foreign aid is NOT misused, the people have unusual good fortune. In many countries the upper classes siphon off aid benefits and the people do not feel it, but that is not the case in Tunisia, and Tunisia receives a bountiful amount of aid.

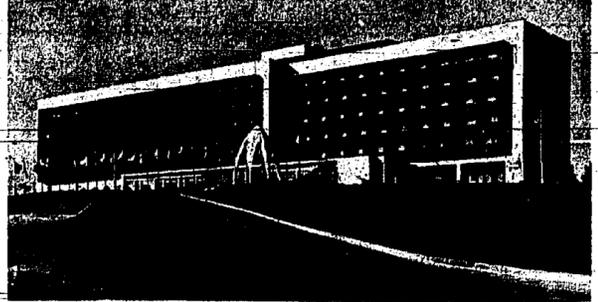
Two-thirds of all United States foreign aid goes to seven countries and Tunisia is one

of them. It received 35 million dollars last year in United States aid and more from other countries and the World Bank as well. But Tunisia has hardly any natural resources, only phosphate is important, so the heavy foreign aid is almost a necessity for the development of the country. There is hope for oil in the dry regions and much research and progress is being made in the agricultural field, which is the basis of the country's economy. One American official said "Tunisians are more cultured and civilized because Tunisia has always been an agricultural center and as such has had stable things such as markets, towns, schools, etc."

Under Bourguiba several cooperative farms have been built and here hundreds of farmers learn latest crop methods and the use of new farming equipment etc. Our Study Mission Group visited one such co-op and there, in the fields was some of our foreign aid--tractors!

TUNISIA IS SPECIAL. In still another quality, it is oriented to the west--and says so. Bourguiba has voiced his support of United States actions when his was the only voice to do so. He has stood by the United States at the United Nations. At the Casablanca Conference for Arab leaders in September, 1964, Bourguiba would not go unless Nasser agreed to speak only for Egypt as one country in the Arab League and not as though it was the entire Arab League itself. He has been so outspoken within the Arab League, speaking up for some Western actions, recommending dialogue with Israel and other individual opinions, that Tunisia is no longer a member of the Arab League. But almost the most special of all, is the fact that there is no corruption in the government. Not many countries can say that. But this Tunisia didn't even say it. To make all this information more special these facts did not come from the Tunisians speaking about themselves. It came from the Americans. And not every country can say THAT.

EVEN WITH ALL THIS, Tunisia has some-



HOTEL---The beautiful Hilton Hotel in Tunis, Tunisia. The balconies are hand carved wood and the hotel overlooks the entire city.

thing special for the tourists too. Usually a Hilton Hotel is a Hilton Hotel no matter where you go; it is comfy and warm and a weary traveler's haven for soap and Kleenex and equipment, but once you are inside, you cannot tell WHERE you are. There usually is no tell-tale atmosphere. They are modern, clean and sterile.

But the Tunis Hilton (and also the Athens Hilton I must admit) are special. Both hotels have all the above plus personality.

The Athens Hilton offers a view of the Parthenon from every room and certainly no other hotel can make that statement. The Tunis Hilton offers a view of the entire city from hand-carved wooden balconies at every room. Besides this "instant" decor of both hotels, there are restaurant night clubs in each that boast orchestras that no one can sit still to and food no one can resist. At the Tunis Hilton the restaurant club is at ground floor but it is softly lighted and elegant with windows viewing out to the starry nights. At the Athens Hilton it is sky high on top of the hotel and absolutely beautiful.

Add to this the fact that the rooms are large and delightfully decorated and fresh fruit and flowers arrive every so often, it is almost worth a trip to Tunis and Athens just to stay at the Hiltons.

Next: ATHENS

Special group rate to get in the swim

Special group rates for swimming in the pools operated by The Union County Park Commission, located at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rahway, were recently announced by the park commission.

Union County groups with a minimum of 40 persons may use the pool facilities on weekdays, Monday through Friday, except holidays, for a fee of 25 cents, per person. Group reservations are now being accepted at both pools.

Union County groups may also rent the pool facilities with exclusive use for a two-hour period for "splash parties" at a fee of \$50. The pool may be reserved from 8 to 10 p.m. on weekdays, Monday through Friday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays for group use. Reservations for this service are being accepted at both pools.

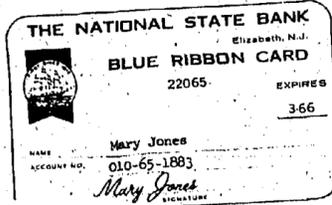
The purpose of the above swim-plans is to encourage Union County groups to visit and use the swimming facilities, sand beaches, and refreshment stands, as well as large parking areas. The pools are supervised by qualified life guards certified by the American Red Cross.

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Working girls are busy girls... and busy girls like the extra convenience of a National State Blue Ribbon Checking Account. You can have your employer credit your salary to your National State checking account and authorize automatic monthly deductions for your National State savings account, auto loan, personal loan or other loan service. You can also show your Blue Ribbon Courtesy Card at any of our 11 offices and cash checks quickly, without red tape. Gals in all walks of life prefer a "Blue Ribbon" checking account.

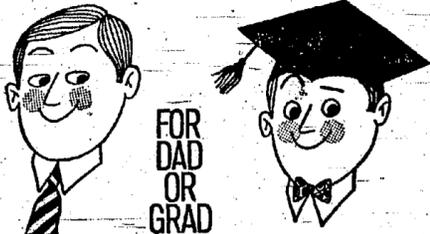


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REMINGTON® 300 SELECTRO Shaver

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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Says classroom shortage creates 'academic DPs'

Young people from New Jersey who are driven out of the state in pursuit of higher education are "displaced persons" or "academic refugees," according to Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam, president of Drew University, who was the speaker at the Newark State College commencement, held on the Union campus last Thursday.

Because there are not enough places for them in this state's institutions of higher education, young people are forced to attend college and universities in other states at a

"gigantic cost to their parents, who pay taxes in New Jersey," Dr. Oxnam said in his address, "New Jersey and the Academic Refugees."

The occasion was also marked by the conferring of honorary doctor of letters degrees upon two alumni of the college, as 603 graduating seniors were awarded bachelor's degrees and 194 candidates were awarded master's degrees. William A. Sunderland, a member of the State Board of Education, conferred the degrees.

The honorary degrees were awarded to Leonard C. Johnson of Princeton, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers' Association, and Dr. Lenora Vaughn-Eames of Stockton, professor emerita of English at the college.

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State, presented an award for distinguished service to education to the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. It was accepted by Mrs. Oakland Schallck of Elmer, president of the congress.

Dr. Oxnam warned that "soon the state's academic refugees will have no place to go." He pointed out that state colleges and universities are designed primarily for their own young people. "More and more New Jersey residents are being told that there is just no room for them in the colleges and universities of other states," he said. "It takes but little imagination to look ahead five years, when the situation will be not only critical but ridiculous."

He pointed to a prediction by the Citizens Committee for Higher Education in New Jersey, which last month released a recommendation to Governor Hughes to strengthen the state's higher education system, that "failure now to provide an adequate system of public higher education will be counted a disaster in the years ahead."

"In public higher education we have been worse than timid in New Jersey; we have been negligent. Too long we have been content to export our college youth to other states. Too long other states have been patient and gracious in carrying the fiscal burden we should have borne."

"If we were poverty stricken, the situation would be difficult but more understandable. But that is not the case. A state which is

seventh in per capita income but 48th in per capita expenditures for higher education had better listen to its Governor and its citizens committee with care," Dr. Oxnam said.

Dr. Oxnam was elected the eighth president of Drew University in Madison in 1960. He had been president of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn since 1957 and continued as president there until June 1961.

Dr. Vaughn-Eames, who was awarded the

other honorary degree, served as a member of the college faculty for 38 years before her retirement in 1960. Holding the rank of full professor, she accepted in 1951 the position of chairman of the graduate program, a post she held until retirement.

Today she is chairman of the Advisory Council for the Implementation of the Beadleston Acts for the Emotionally Disturbed, a member of the State Commission on the Handicapped, a consultant to the State Department of Education, chairman of the Educational Planning Committee of New York University's School of Education, chairman of the Out-of-Town Clubs of NYU's Alumni Federation and secretary of the Huerfano County College Study Committee.

Following her graduation from Newark State in 1919, Dr. Vaughn-Eames earned BS, MA, and EdD degrees from NYU. She began her career as a teacher in Scotch Plains and Union schools and joined the Newark State faculty in 1922.

The New Jersey PTA Congress was cited for "promoting the welfare of children and youth and working tirelessly to secure adequate laws for their care and protection." It was commended for its role in linking home and school and serving as interpreters and intermediaries between educators and the general public. Its stand supporting a broad-based tax was termed an example of the "principled stands (it has) taken over the years in the drive to secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education."

Swimming lessons at Wheeler Park begin on June 27

The swimming pool operated by The Union County Park Commission, located at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, will begin operating at the fulltime summer schedule on Saturday.

The pool will then open on weekdays, including Saturdays and holidays, at 10 a.m., on Sundays the pool will open at 11 a.m. The pool will remain open on weekdays until 8 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays until 7 p.m., weather permitting.

The Railway River Park swimming pool will begin the above full-time summer schedule on Saturday, June 25. Children, 13 years of age and under, may swim free of charge from 10 a.m. to noon, each Monday, except holidays.

Boys and girls, eight to 14 years of age, may now register at either pool for the annual "Learn to Swim" school which will be conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., beginning Monday, June 27, and continuing to Friday, July 1.

Union County residents may take advantage of the "Family Membership Plan" now being offered at both pools. A family may apply for a special rate of \$25 for the entire swimming season and this will entitle husband and wife and all their children, 18 years of age and under, to swim in the pools without additional charges during the summer. Applications are now available at both pools; each pool has a sand beach and a refreshment stand.

Honor list includes eight area people

Eight area residents were graduated from Rutgers and Douglass Colleges June 1 with honors. It was announced this week.

The graduates, home addresses and degrees of honors were: Mrs. Barrie Hochberg, 2012 Orchard ter., Linden, general honors; Thomas Kennedy, 208 E. 1st ave., Roselle, distinction in English; Paul McFarlane, 149 West 5th st., Roselle, honors and high distinction in sociology; Nell Brooks, 219 Washington ave., Union, high honors; Peter Gordon, 1823 Manor dr., Union, honors; Barry Love, 472 Twin Oaks rd., Union, honors.

Also, Gary Rasnik, 1723 Walker ave., Union, honors, and Thomas Stizmann, 43 Franklin st., Union, high honors and distinction in political science.

PAINTING MASONRY

When painting masonry floors, decks, porches, or patios, any rubber base floor and deck enamels or catalyzed coatings may be used. Paint may not adhere well to a smooth, troweled finish. Before painting new floors, etch them with diluted hydrochloric (muriatic acid) followed by thorough water rinsing. Wear rubber gloves and goggles to avoid acid burns.

HALF-PAST TEEN



18 county bankers serve with NJBA

Eighteen Union County bankers are serving on committees of the New Jersey Bankers Association for 1966-67, it was announced by NJBA President Gustave E. Wiedenmayer, president, National Newark and Essex Bank, Newark.

The committees will develop and carry out the NJBA program of activity for its 251 member banks in the coming year.

Bankers serving on the various committees from Union County are:

P. Robert Meneghin, Data Processing, National State Bank, Linden; William M. Baker, Trust Division Executive, and Eugene J. Schaefer, County Bankers' Association, both of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, Summit; H. Douglas Davis, Executive, G. Maxwell R. Morse, Trust Legislation, Kenneth N. Norman, Consumer Credit, and Kenneth W. Turnbull, Convention, all of Plainfield Trust State National Bank, Plainfield; Charles V. Carman, Business Development & Public Relations, and Frank M. Fig, United States Savings Bonds, Convention, both of First State Bank, Union and Jack McDonnell, Federal Reserve Relations Committee, District No. 2, Union Center National Bank, Union.

Also, Richard English, Mortgage, Central Home Trust Company, Elizabeth; J. Kenneth Boyles, Mortgage, and Donald McDougall, Trust Legislation, both of National State Bank, Elizabeth; Donald R. Emberly, American Institute of Banking, and Gaila P. Spofford, Executive, Federal Reserve Relations Committee, District No. 2, both of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, Elizabeth; Raymond W. Bauer, NJBA Treasurer, and Harry C. Fochl, Trust Operations, both of Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth; Emanuel Margulies, Legislation and Taxation, Community Bank of Linden, Linden.

Employer-employee rights reviewed as reservists start summer training

Dow Walker, regional director of the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Veterans Reemployment Rights, this week asked employers to review their responsibilities under veterans' reemployment rights laws affecting National Guardsmen and Reservists in New York and New Jersey getting ready for summer training.

He said few reemployment problems arise out of training activities because company policy often is more liberal than the law. He added that employers also have certain responsibilities, with cooperation both sides helping keep the military skills sharp and providing a model of good labor relations.

Principal requirements for summer trainees and employers are: Reservists and Guardsmen called for duty must (1) request a leave of absence for training from their employer, and (2) report back to work promptly when it is over.

Employers must (1) grant leave for official training duty, and (2) reinstate the employee on his return without any loss in seniority, status, pay, and vacation rights.

Under reemployment rights laws, summer trainees don't really leave in the sense that job vacancies exist.

Walker said that absences for training may not be charged to an employee's vacation time, or to other types of paid leave he may earn while actually working.

Rules governing the trainee's right to return to his job are about the same as those which protect reemployment rights of regular servicemen. The principal difference is in the shorter report-back time for the trainee. Following training duty, the reservist or National Guardsman must return to work as soon as released or on his arrival at his home city after the tour of duty.

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Start small, if you want to, but start steady. The important thing is to have a regular program of setting something aside every payday.

What's most important: it's never too early to begin.

You say that takes more will power than you can muster up on a regular basis? Then use the easy, automatic way: join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

This way your employer saves your money for you—puts it toward the purchase of a U.S. Savings Bond.

Pretty soon you won't even miss the money. In fact, you'll probably forget how fast your savings are growing.

Here's a for-instance: just \$4.33 a week adds up to the \$18.75 you need to buy a \$25 Bond every month. That's \$300, maturity value, a year. Not bad for a former spend-thrift! What's more, those few dollars you're tucking away to grow will be working all the time to help keep our country strong and free.

So start now, start young, building up the savings that count so much later on. Join the Payroll Savings Plan before next payday.

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MEN'S 10-PIECE JEWELRY SETS

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- TWO SETS IN ONE WITH TWO DIFFERENT PATTERNS

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- HEAVY VINYL COVERING
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- 17" x 12 1/2" x 4"

WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 5's

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ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD AVE. — UNION
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) - PHYLIS McGUIRE SINGS, in her first solo LP album on the ABC-PARAMOUNT label, Phyllis "the one in the middle," of the singing McGuire Sisters, ear pleases with an even dozen of familiar numbers: "My Happiness," "I've Got a Crush on You," "Like Someone in Love," "It Always Be in Love With You," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Careless Love," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "St. Louis Blues," "I Loves You Porgy," "All The Things Your Are," "Who Can I Run To" and "One Kiss."

An assortment of 12 good sounding instrumental can be heard in "Love Theme From the Flight of the Phoenix-The Brass Ring." The New DUNHILL LP release includes such favorites as "Theme From A Summer Place," "Laura," "Unchained Melody," "Moon River," "Secret Love," "Tara's Theme," "The Shadow of Your Smile," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "My Foolish Heart," "Moment to Moment," "Lara's Theme" and of course the "Love Theme From the Flight of the Phoenix."



DRAMATIC SCENE—Joseph Kroner remonstrates with Ida Kaminska in a scene from "The Shop on Main Street," motion picture which won an Academy Award for "Best Foreign Film of the Year." The picture opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

'A Patch of Blue' opens an engagement at Art

"A Patch of Blue," motion picture drama, the recipient of three Academy Awards, arrives Wednesday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

The film, which stars Sidney Poitier, a former Oscar winner; Elizabeth Hartman, Oscar-nominee for her role in this film; and Shelley Winters, who won the Academy award for her portrayal of Miss Hartman's dour, un-caring mother in "A Patch of Blue," tells a tale of a selfless, pathetic blind girl, who is befriended by a Negro (Poitier), who works on the editorial staff of a local newspaper.

The second feature at the Art is "Where the Spies Are," starring David Niven, who plays an amateur recruited for an espionage mission in the mid-East. Francoise Dorzac co-stars. Val Guest directed the picture for MGM in color.



NEW CINEMA—General Cinema Corp. will open new theater, the Essex Green Cinema, Essex Green Shopping Plaza, West Orange, Wednesday with first run, "The Last of the Secret Agents," starring Allen and Ross.

'Sleeping Car Murder' opens at Palace Cinema

"The Sleeping Car Murder," psychological suspense film starring Yves Montand and Simone Signoret (husband and wife in real life) opened yesterday at the Palace Cinema in Orange. The story concerns a murder committee aboard a Marseilles to Paris express train.

Costa Gravas, young Greek director, makes his movie bow as director in "The Sleeping Car Murder," which also lists Catherine Allegret, Pierre Mondy, Pascale Roberts and Claude Mann among the principals.

Portions of the picture were filmed "in a part of Paris now to movie-goers," says director Gravas, because he wanted to find "the soul" of Paris.

Veteran in Music

Peggy Wood, veteran stage, screen and television actress (better known to TV viewers, as Maury in "I Remember Mama"), remembers her early years in the theater when she began her career in musicals before turning to straight drama. Miss Wood, one of the principal players in the extravaganza "Sound of Music" film musical adaptation of the Broadway smash hit, now starting its 52nd week on screen at the Bellevue.

In Colonial days, taverns ranked second to churches

The importance of the tavern was not to be denied even in Colonial days. The opening of one for each community was not left to chance or the vagaries of free enterprise. Our colonial governments required every village to maintain a tavern and laid heavy fines upon those that did not. Few villages incurred this fiscal wrath although records exist that show village notables wailing reluctant innkeepers-to-be with promises of land exemption from taxes.

These establishments were known by numerous names - inn, ordinary, house of entertainment, or just plain house. However styled, they ranked second only in importance to the church and were usually built near the house of worship, again sometimes by village ordinance. Often, the meeting houses or churches were unbuilt and it was important to have the tavern nearby so that chilled parliamentarians could thaw out between morning and afternoon services.

Today's custom of licensing reputable individuals to sell alcoholic beverages also dates from colonial times. It is generally accepted that Governor Wilhelm von Kieft authorized the first licensed premise in what was later to be known as Manhattan. This was over three hundred years ago!

MARKET FOR NICKEL

The largest single use for the metal nickel is for making high-quality stainless steel. Some 247 million pounds of nickel went into production of stainless steel in 1965.

RED HOT BRAKES

Addition of small amounts of nickel to the cast iron used in brake drums for heavy construction equipment has made it possible for the drums to operate to red heat without failure.

200 MILLION

Since UNICEF's inception 20 years ago, nearly 200 million young persons have been vaccinated against tuberculosis in programs aided by a total of 13,098 million dollars. The Nobel Peace Prize-winner, the distance from New York to Los Angeles, or twice the distance from New York to Moscow.

LOT'S OF VITAMINS

If all the vitamin tablets supplied by UNICEF were strung together in a single line, they would cover a distance of 13,098 miles - five times the distance from New York to Los Angeles, or twice the distance from New York to Moscow.

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Fresh Killed - Fresh Cut

CHICKEN BREASTS - lb. 59¢ LEGS lb. 49¢ Boneless

POT ROAST - lb. 79¢

CHUCK STEAKS - lb. 49¢ Boneless

BAR-B-QUE STEAKS - lb. \$1.29 (Excellent London Boil)

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BLUBERRIES - box 39¢

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Reception Room of the Office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, Room 2107, State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08646, on June 24, 1966, at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

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COMING: PINKY LEE in "Wish You Were Here"

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7 Days a Week

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WALTON'S UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE AND HOSPITALITY PREVAILS

We Feature - SUPPER SANDWICHES AND LUNCHEON SPECIALS

C 6/30

Bishop Taylor reports assignment of ministers

After four days of business sessions and committee meetings, ministers to 269 Methodist churches in North Jersey received official appointment to their pastoral charges Sunday afternoon in Madison.

Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., resident head of the New Jersey Area, read the list of appointments on which he and four district superintendents had conferred for many weeks. At the same time, assignment to such special ministries as teaching, missionary work and administrative posts was made.

The 19th meeting of the Northern New Jersey Conference opened on Wednesday. Joint meetings of clergy and lay delegates were held in Baldwin Auditorium on the campus of Drew University here.

Scheduled events of the five-day meeting included two addresses by Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D.C., on Methodist contributions to American life and problems currently facing the Christian faith. Dr. Henry

L. Lambdin, recently head of the Church Builders' after many years' service as professor of preaching on the Drew Theological faculty, spoke Thursday night on "200 Years of American Methodism."

The subject of a continuing supply of personnel for the ministry and other Christian services received both official and sentimental attention in the presentation of candidates for Reception on Trial into the conference, election of others into full membership, in the annual conference and approval of requests of several ministers who had reached the permissible retirement age of 65 to be granted that relationship. The latter were honored at a special program reviewing their ministries and paying tribute to ministers who had died during the past year. Bishop Taylor delivered the memorial address.

Both clergy and lay delegates praised the possibilities for wider discussion and more

39 N.J. teachers get special grants

Thirty-nine New Jersey teachers have been awarded summer traineeships in special education by the State Department of Education. Twenty-two of the teachers will pursue studies in mental retardation and 10 will study emotional disturbance. The remaining teachers will study in the fields of visual and physical handicaps.

The \$35,100 grant enabling teachers to study at six New Jersey institutions of higher learning was made to the State Department by the U. S. Office of Education.

Teachers will study at Glassboro, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Trenton State Colleges and at Seton Hall University.

Grants were awarded to attract new personnel to the field of special education, to prepare personnel for supervisory positions and to help teachers meet certification requirements.

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TO THE GRADS OF '66

CHART YOUR COURSE!



BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE

AND CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE!

From **RICKY CROSTA**
President
RICHARDS RAMBLER
And From
ALL OF OUR STAFF!



FOR SUMMER PLEASURE DRIVING FOR COLLEGE IN THE FALL

(And At The Same Time BEATING THE SALES TAX!)

We Have Many, Many Specials This Week...Here Are Just A Few!



Rambler American Rogue Hardtop

'66 Rambler American ROGUE HARDTOP

FOR **\$12** Per Week*

ALL OF OUR '66 RAMBLERS GUARANTEED TO BE THE LOWEST PRICED IN N.J.

And Check These Used Car Specials!

ALL THESE CARS ARE FULL PRICES!

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Auto., R.H. (5345-A). | '65 Chev. Nova \$1749
R.H. Automatic, Power Steering (327). |
| '65 Ford \$1595
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Tempest Auto., R.H. Air Cond., S.C. |
| '65 Marlin \$2195
2-Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B. (322). | '63 Chev. \$1695
Super Sp., H.T. Fl. Shift, Auto., Radio, P.S. (5358-A). |
| '64 Ford \$1395
Fairlane 2-Dr., Auto., Radio, (307). | '63 Rambler Auto., H. (301) \$1195 |
| '64 Chev. \$1395
Corvair 700, Auto., 4-Dr., R.H. (298). | '63 Ford \$895
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Typhoon, 2-Dr. H.T., Auto., R.H. (5348-A). | '63 American \$1095
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| '64 American \$995
Standard, (5186-A). | '63 Rambler Auto. (5314-B) \$1195 |
| '64 American \$1395
2-Dr. H.T., Auto., R.H. (317). | '62 Rambler \$595
4-Dr., R.H. (5367-A). |
| '64 American \$1495
Conv., Auto. (267). | '62 Ambass. \$1195
Auto., P.S., P.B., A.C. (5365-A). |
| '64 American \$995
Standard, R.H. (5286-A). | '62 Chev. \$795
2-Dr., Standard, R.H. (5247-A). |
| '64 Comet \$1395
2-Dr., Auto., H. (289). | '62 Rambler \$695
4-Dr., Auto., R.H. (R305). |
| '64 Ford \$1595
2-Dr., H.T., Fair, 1500, Auto., R.H. (286). | '61 American \$595
Conv., Standard, R.H. (314). |
| '64 Ford \$1295
Falcon, Auto., H. (285). | '60 Simca \$195
Standard. (282). |
| '64 Olds \$1649
F-85, Auto., Radio, P.S., P.B. (321). | '59 American \$495
2-Dr., SW Auto., R.H. (5362-A). |
| '64 American \$1295
220, Auto., H. (5212-A). | '59 Jaguar \$695
4-Dr. Sunroof model, 3.4, R.H., auto. wire wheels. (302-A). |

2 WEEKS LEFT TO BEAT THE SALES TAX

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OPEN DAILY TILL 9:30 P.M. SATURDAYS TILL 6 P.M.

Scouts elect new officers

John J. Radigan of Summit, director of Personnel Relations with Merck & Co. of Rahway, was elected president of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America at the group's annual meeting held Monday at the Elizabethtown Gas Co. Plaza, Elizabeth.

Other officers and members of the board elected at Monday's meeting included: Edward Dreyer of Adams Cardie Corp., Kenilworth, vice president; William Douglas of Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, treasurer; Delmas A. Hodges of Trintex Bag and Paper Co., Elizabeth, southern district chairman;

Also, board members—Joe Leddy of Esso Research, Linden; William McGuiness of Elastic Stop Nut Corp., Union; James Rafferty of the Union County Jury Commission, and John Stirling of the Newark Brush Co., Kenilworth.

Newly-elected council members-at-large included: Stephen J. Berck of Elizabeth; Charles V. Berry of Union; Theodore Edgar of Elizabeth; Rudolph Kreston of Elizabeth and Curtis W. Franz, Walter Gauer, Raymond J. Klinger, Charles A. Lemmon, John Reid and Harold Snyder, all of Kenilworth.

The membership committee reported 118 different institutions such as schools, churches and civic organizations using the Scouting Program as part of their youth program, 19 of which sponsor the Whole Scout Family which includes a Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Explorer Post. At the end of 1965 there were 7,698 boy members, and the goal for 1966 is 8,286.

The Finance Committee report was given by Victor Neumann, council finance chairman, and William Lathers, Jr., outgoing council treasurer. The report indicated there was \$49,000 coming in from the United Funds covering Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Rahway, Roselle and Roseland Park. Of the \$21,000 anticipated from Sustaining Memberships in the United Fund areas only \$10,000 has been realized so far. In the independent communities only \$4,000 from Clark, Springfield, Kenilworth, Union and Winfield of the total fair-share budget of \$29,500 has been realized. The total council budget is \$91,500.

Newark State graduates mother of 3 who traveled 5 hours a day to school

An attractive mother of three children won a college degree from Newark State College last week after commuting five hours a day for a year from her home in Stanhope to the Union campus.

Mrs. Betty Harris decided to complete a previously interrupted college education in order to become a teacher and help her husband, Robert, and their children to college. This task will be under way next September when she has decided to prepare for her own teaching career at Maryville College, Tenn.

Beverly, who is 18, will be graduated June 17 from Sparta High School. Her mother will begin next September to teach second grade in an elementary school in Stanhope. The other two children are Susan, 8, and Paul, 6.

"I wish there were room on the diploma for all the names that should be recorded there," Mrs. Harris said last week. "My husband and children were so cooperative." And then there is my mother. Her name belongs there, too, because she took care of the children while I was away." Her mother, Mrs. Bessie Hart, lives next door. Her husband is a signal-maintenance man for the Erie Lackawanna Railroad.

Mrs. Harris' counselors and teachers at Newark State have identified her as an outstanding prospective teacher. "She should be an inspiration to other mothers who would like to complete their educations," they have said.

A graduate of Newton High School, Mrs. Harris attended Glassboro State College for two years before leaving to get married. She devoted herself for many years to her family and to service as a Sunday School teacher and Girl Scout and Brownie leader.

In 1954 she began to teach under an emergency certificate and worked for four years in elementary schools in Lake Hopatcong and Byram Township. In a letter to the college, the superintendent of the Lake Hopatcong schools described Mrs. Harris as a "fine, competent and sensitive teacher."

She confesses that the decision to return to college was a difficult one to make, because she had to travel by car, train and bus to get to school. She began as a part-time student in 1955, taking just a few courses. Last year she decided to take the plunge as a full-time student, and she

completed 47 credit hours of study in one year. (The average load is 32 credits a year.)

The responsibilities of a family did not diminish during this time, and the day before graduation she accompanied her daughter, Susan, and her third grade class on a trip to Trenton Museum and Revolutionary War barracks in Trenton.

Asked if she found the pace difficult, she replied, "At least once a month I wanted to quit. It was a nightmare, but now it's over. And it was wonderful, too, because my teachers were understanding and thoughtful."

"I'm looking forward to next year," she said, "to teaching and to spending more time with my family."

Brehm's SPRING SPECIAL!

FREE RUG STORAGE*

Get out for a carefree Summer! Let Brehm's Carpet Craftsmen "Deep-Clean" your rugs, and if you desire, store them free of charge until Sept. 1, 1966. Give your home a new lease on life with carpets restored to their original beauty, texture and lustre!

SAVE \$2.16!
9x12 RUGS only \$10.75
Other sizes in proportion

FREE PICKUP FREE DELIVERY

Wall to Wall Now 10¢ sq. ft.
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*We use Brehm's Famous "Korpet-Kare" Method in your Home, Office or Store...Approved by Good Housekeeping.

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*Oriental & Hooked Rugs slightly higher

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SUBURBAN GAS HEATING & COOLING CO.

596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park
For Free Estimate Call CH 5-2100
Easy Terms Arranged

tell POP he's tops

with one or more of these Great Gifts on display in our store.

WALKIE TALKIE'S from \$14.95
TRANSISTOR RADIOS from \$6.95
TAPE RECORDERS from \$18.95
MOVIE OUTFITS from \$39.95
SLIDE CAMERAS from \$19.95
PROJECTORS from \$19.95

Many other Unadvertised Gift Items from which to choose.

Union Camera Exchange

1022 Stuyvesant Ave. MU 8-6573 Union

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COMFORT A FOOT FOR DAD!

He can relax... even with his shoes on when he wears Hush Puppies!

It's a soft life in these famous casuals. Such lightweight comfort with steel-shank support and bouncy crepe rubber-solest! Water-repellent Hush Puppies shrug at stains, from rain, dirt, even mud. Brisk brushing cleans them easily.

No "break in"—just wear 'em!

IRVINGTON UNION
1055 Springfield Ave. 996 Stuyvesant Ave.
(ESsex 2-8367) (MUdock 8-8367)

Shop Monday and Friday to 9 P.M.

GOOD DEAL

WISHBONE DRESSINGS	DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS
ITALIAN DRESSINGS 3 8 oz bottles \$1	2 16 oz cans \$9
DELUXE FRENCH DRESSINGS 3 8 oz bottles \$1	DEL MONTE PEARS halves
RUSSIAN DRESSING 8 oz bottle 37¢	3 16 oz cans \$1.
ITALIAN DRESSING 16 oz bot. 65¢	BEECHNUT STROBED BABY FOOD
PLANTERS DRY MIXED NUTS	10 4 1/2 oz cans 89¢
8 1/2 oz. 77¢	Chopped Baby Food 6 7/8 oz cans 79¢
DRY CASHEWS	Beechnut Cereals Assort. 2 8 oz. 37¢
8 1/2 oz. 77¢	Beechnut Juices Assort. 8 4 oz. 87¢
DRY PEANUTS	TREND DRY DETERGENT
9 oz. 57¢	2 pkg. 39¢
PET INSTANT MILK	Libby's TOMATO JUICE
20 quart \$1.49	3 46 oz cans 97¢
PURINA CAT CHOW	BEACON WAX
22 oz. 39¢	46 oz. \$1.07
BORATEEN reg. 25 oz. 39¢	64 OFF ROMANOFF NOODLES 39¢
BORATEEN giant 55 oz. 77¢	
BORATEEN King 110 oz. \$1.49	

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that BEER IMPORT COMPANY has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages, Commission on the Wholesale License for the premises situated at 2330 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J., to maintain a warehouse at 2330 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J., for the storage of beer. The room at 2330 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J., names and residences of all officers and stockholders are:

President: 717 Paterson Ave.
Vice President: 212 East 11th St., Paterson, N.J.
Secretary: 212 East 11th St., Paterson, N.J.
Treasurer: 212 East 11th St., Paterson, N.J.
Director: 212 East 11th St., Paterson, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark 2, N.J.

Beer Import Company
Last Director, Vice President, Treasurer
Union Leader: June 15, 1966. (File #14,500)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that on the 8th day of June the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union, after public hearing 1001 acts on the following applications for rezoning:

Adolf Klein, Agent for Augustus Trench - 278 Indian Trail, Block 190, Lot 15 - Grandview, 1219 Route 22, Block 230, Lot 1-7 - Grandview.

Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment shall be made on or before the 15th day of July, 1966, and is available for inspection.

A. M. Parnowski
Secretary
Mountainide Echo-June 16, 1966, (Page) 12, 72

NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
EXCIT NO. 10-10-10
STATE OF NEW JERSEY:
The HALLIDAY TRADING CORPORATION, (defendant) By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 15th day of June, 1966, in a civil action brought by Annie Frances Cockton is the plaintiff and the defendant, hereby notified that she is required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 4th day of August, 1966, by serving an answer on Robert M. Duvall, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 100, 204 No. Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J., and to deliver thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall deem equitable and just. You shall file your answer and grounds in writing in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain judgment of divorce and proceedings thereon and you. DATED: June 3, 1966.

ROBERT M. DUVALL, Esquire, Plaintiff's Attorney for Plaintiff
204 No. Wood Avenue
Linden, New Jersey
Union Leader: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1966 (Page 34, 35)

Ox roast, art shows, short and long-hair concerts, plays--all at state parks

Outdoor entertainment and education are in store for visitors to New Jersey's State parks this summer, with Festival Day at the Deserted Village of Allaire leading the way on June 18, and Batsto on the Wharton Tract following on June 25.

Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, said "one of the points made at the National Beauty Conference in Atlantic City was that aesthetic and cultural resources are vital to urban society. For this

reason, I'd like to invite all New Jerseyans to visit the State parks during this summer season. They offer a breath of fresh air, a view of green landscape, and an opportunity for human renewal."

On July 9, Carranza Memorial Park, in Burlington County, will hold memorial services for a famed Mexican aviator, Captain Emilio Carranza, a Mexican airman just completing a successful good will tour of the United States, crashed in the pine barrens of south Jersey in July, 1928. The Mount Holly American Legion Post has held memorial services at the spot each year, as a demonstration of good will between Mexico and the United States. A military band will play, and the Mexican ambas-

sador has been invited. At Kingswood Manor State Park, in Passaic County, a summer-long program of art shows is planned. From July 2 to the 10th, a show by artists George Habegger and Edmund Micman will be displayed. Other shows will take place regularly through August 7. There will be a performance by the Kingswood players at 8:30 p.m. on July 1 and 2. A 1966 Festival of Music and Drama will be held at Washington Crossing State Park,

near Trenton. The series of outdoor theater and concert programs begin on June 25 at 2:30 p.m. with the presentation of the Sleeping Beauty Ballet. Other weekend shows, through Aug. 28, include "Brigadoon," "The Fantasticks" and "The Curious Savage." Local theater groups will participate. On Wednesday evenings, beginning July 6, chamber music and jazz concerts will be performed in the cool, natural amphitheater of the Park.

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder

COUNTY PLANNING BOARD
The Union County Planning Board was created by a resolution of the Board of Freeholders on March 4, 1965, thus becoming the 20th County in the State to have a Planning Board of Planning Department.

The secondary duties of the Planning Board are as follows: (1) to coordinate municipal matters, (2) to consult with state agencies in regard to regional problems affecting the development of the County, (3) to participate in regional and national planning associations' activities.



Rep. Dwyer Reports

Those who maintain that inflation is not serious, or that it won't last, or that the high cost of living is limited to foods, especially beef and pork, are kidding themselves. When those who take this position are government officials — and there are many of them — then they are risking real harm to the country because of their resulting reluctance to take effective steps to stop inflation.

Inflation is a fact of life today, and it is a dangerous one. The truth of this conclusion is inescapable when one examines what is actually happening to the prices people must pay for the goods and services they need.

With the cooperation of my constituents in Union County, I have been gathering this kind of basic information. In my most recent newsletter, I asked my constituents to tell me about specific examples of higher prices they have encountered. Already I have received dozens of replies. They reveal clearly and unmistakably that price increases cover a wide variety of foods, not just beef and pork; that price inflation extends to many other products and affects many of the services we need in our daily lives; that prices have been increasing for some time and are continuing to go up; that some price rises, at least, are difficult to justify on the basis of higher costs; and that many people are being forced to do without basic necessities in order to pay the higher prices.

Let me cite a few examples from among the many I have received:
A wife and mother in Fairwood, after reporting increases in the prices of powdered milk, tuna fish, and scurrying pads, among other things, notes that her husband earns a good salary, \$10,000 a year. But, she adds, even though they rarely go out, never hire a baby-sitter, and she makes all her own and her children's clothes, they still can't save any money because every salary increase her husband receives is wiped out by higher prices.

A father in Plainfield calls attention to the fact that a vacation apartment in Wildwood rented for \$250 last year and this year is up to \$270.
A widow in Kenilworth, who suffers from a heart condition, tells me that she is trying to save her home, but that the high cost of sickness, mounting food prices — of which she gives several examples — and taxes are making it almost impossible.

A Linden mother reports that her 12-year-old son experienced inflation at first hand when the price of his lunch-time hamburger went up from 35 to 40 cents.
A woman in Clark writes that her husband was forced to take a second job in order to give their daughter a chance to go to college, but that rising prices, especially the cost of dental care, which is a price increase mentioned by several people — now mean that unless their daughter can earn enough to pay for tuition, books and transportation, she may have to forego a college education.

A man in Union complains that diabetic foods, even though they don't contain sugar, have been going up in price.
A nurse in Elizabeth informs me that many older people with whom she works are finding higher food prices a real hardship on their small retirement incomes.

An Elizabeth businessman reports that his wife's weekly grocery bill has gone up from an average \$16 or \$16 last year to more than \$20 this year.
The price of herring and smoked fish have risen by more than 50 percent, a Union-housewife writes.

Another housewife, this one from Roselle Park, submits a long list of price increases including higher prices for paper towels and furniture polish. She concludes that she has reached the point where she has to do without necessities to stay within the amount of money she has to spend on food.
A retired couple in Hillside notes that price increases have been so fast and frequent that some stores simply price the new and higher prices over the old labels.

A traveling salesman in Union expresses alarm at the steady rise in the price of gasoline and questions why all suppliers seem to raise their prices at the same time.
A businessman in Hillside reports substantially higher prices for paper cups, plastic spoons and other products he uses, and notes that even chocolate, which is supposed to be in excess supply, has gone up.
This is only a small sample, but it is obvious that people are being hurt by inflation. Somehow, we must convince Congress and the Administration that the time for action is now. As an economic major at Princeton summed it up, it is not fair to those who have carried the burden of rising prices to fall to stop the inflation that is already here.

Speech clinic set at Newark State

Newark State College, Union, will hold its third annual summer speech clinic from June 30 through Aug. 4, according to Dr. George W. Gons, director of speech and hearing services. Mrs. Joyce Heller, associate professor in the Department of Special Education, is supervisor of the clinic, which will be staffed by graduate and undergraduate students.

A speech evaluation will be provided at the clinic upon appointment. There will be a nominal charge for therapy. Disorders for which therapy is provided include slow speech development, lack of speech development, unintelligible speech, disorders caused by cleft palate, mental retardation or cerebral palsy, stuttering and aphasia.

Motor Vehicle Question Box

Q. What is the penalty for "drag racing" on a public highway?

A. According to motor vehicle law, "A person who shall operate or attempt to operate a motor vehicle on a public highway in a race with any other motor vehicle or for the purpose of making a speed record or who shall arrange for, manage, encourage, or assist in the holding of any such race or speed race event, is a disorderly person, and, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for the first offense, and for each subsequent offense a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$200.00 or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or both. (Official reply from N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles.)

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NEW JERSEY BELL

Fairleigh Dickinson University site of center for foreign language study

The Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will be the center of an Institute for Foreign Languages and Civilization, July 6-Aug. 12. Professor Redjeb Jordanja, instructor in languages at the campus and director of the Institute, said that French and Spanish will be offered in the summer program.

A complete series of audio-visual credit courses based on the environmental methods developed by L'École Normale Supérieure de Saint-Cloud supplemented with literary selections will be stressed. In addition, play-

acting, singing and film dubbing in a foreign language will constitute an integral part of the course, according to student preferences and abilities. Intensive audio-visual courses for students of elementary, intermediate and advanced French and Spanish will be offered four hours a day, Monday through Friday. The student may enroll in six credits for these courses. Audio-visual review courses in first level and second level French and Spanish will also be offered. They will provide a review of fundamentals and develop oral mastery of a language.

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"BONELESS STEAKS"		
	SHOULDER LONDON BROIL	lb 98¢
	SHOULDER STEAKS	lb 98¢
	CUBE STEAKS tender	lb 98¢
	ROUND STEAKS delicious	lb 1.09
	ROUND LONDON BROIL	lb 1.19
	BARBECUE STEAKS	lb 1.19
	BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb 1.15
	GROUND CHUCK fresh	lb 68¢
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CLIP THIS COUPON

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All Grinds - Save 18¢

SAVARIN COFFEE

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2 lb can

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SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE

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TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

5 26 oz \$1

Vitamin C Enriched

HI-C DRINKS

New! Cherry, Orange, Grape, Pineapple/Orange, Florida Peach.

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CAULIFLOWER 4 pkgs. 95¢

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PIZZA A pkg. of 5 43¢

Sweet Life - The Real Thing ORANGE JUICE SAVE 25¢

6 cans 95¢

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Royal Dairy - Save 10¢

YOGURT

2 cups 27¢

Phillipsburg Sweets Butter Milk BISCUITS 8 oz 25¢

Monar Hill - Save 4¢

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1 1/2 lbs 25¢

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8 oz pkg. 25¢

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Sunshine Iced OATMEAL COOKIES . . . 1 lb pkg. 37¢	NBC VANILLA WAFERS . . . 3 1 1/2 lb pkg. \$1.
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Prices in effect June 16 thru June 22. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We are not responsible for typographical errors.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

By Gene ROSENFELD



ELGENE TIRE CO.

IMAGINE if you can, in this day of Medicare, of a woman who would do almost anything she could to save a few pennies... even to the extent of eating cold porridge, so she would not have to heat it, thereby saving what she could. Into this woman's life came a tragedy that would make almost anyone shudder. Her son revealed the need to have medical care for a leg that had become infected... and then the search began for a medical clinic where care could be had FREE. She went from one place to another without success.

Finally after a long and exhaustive search a clinic was found where treatment would be given without cost and her son was finally to have the care he so desperately needed. It was brought in and his case turned over to a doctor, who after preliminary diagnosis, and treatment, was forced to tell the mother with deep regret, "Your son must be brought to me to have his leg treated." The notorious miser as you probably now have guessed... HENRIETTA (Hetty) HOWLAND GREEN. You don't have to skip to enjoy the finest in NEW and RETREAD TIRES... just come on down to The ELGENE TIRE Co., on Milltown Road, (between Morris Ave. and Route # 22) opposite Farcher's Grove. We'll get you riding on the tires you need for safe and worry-free driving. Don't wait... come right on down NOW! We are open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily—Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., after that 18 holes of golf.

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Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports



The last of the once numerous excursion boats to the Jersey shore may be on the way to the mottled fleet.

Apparently, only a last-ditch intercession by myself and Congressman James Howard can rescue the "City of Keansburg" from being involuntarily retired. And there's no certainty that our best efforts will succeed.

The "City of Keansburg" and its predecessors have been operated by the Keansburg Steamboat Company since 1909. The line is presently operated by Henry F. Gehlhaus. It was his father, William A. Gehlhaus, who founded the line.

Back in the early 20s, before New Jersey had really embarked on a highway building program, the popular way to travel to the Jersey shore was by train or by excursion boat. At one point there were 10 steamboat companies engaging in the trade.

With the improvements in automobiles and

highways, they dwindled away, one by one. Now there is only one boat left, the "City of Keansburg."

She, however, has been doing surprisingly well. From late June through Labor Day, the "City of Keansburg" makes a morning and afternoon trip carrying passengers from Jersey City, the Battery and 69th St., Brooklyn to Keansburg and one trip back at night.

GENLHAUS SAYS the boat carries an average of 250 passengers on each trip to Keansburg. On landing at Keansburg, many remain there, but many take buses, operated by the Keansburg Steamboat Company, to shore points as far south as Long Branch.

Most of the boat riders come down for the day, intent on picnicking, bathing and a walk on the boardwalk. There are, however, a number who stay for a week. Surprisingly, there are a growing number of tourists from

elsewhere in the country who take the round-trip ride for the sea breeze and the view of the New Jersey-New York waterfront and harbor.

Gehlhaus says his company is doing very nicely on the balance sheet, thank you, in addition to providing permanent or temporary work for approximately 200 employees. In addition, the passengers on his boat provide a real shot in the arm to the summer-time economy of Keansburg and other nearby resorts.

What is the fly in this sweet smelling ointment?

A fire early in May which burned down the docking pier of the Keansburg Steamship Company at Atlantic Highlands.

Since then, Gehlhaus has tried to obtain alternate docking facilities in several places, but a sand bar here, too narrow a channel there, and too small a dock somewhere else has thwarted every effort.

As a last resort, he has asked the Army

to lease to him an unused pier at Fort Hancock.

THE ARMY HAS a number of objections. The dock is in disrepair. The narrow roads at the fort weren't built to accommodate the buses which meet the boat. There's a potential security problem. There is a question of liability for personal injury or property damage. And there are other problems.

All these were outlined to Gehlhaus and it was at this point that he turned to Senator Williams and Congressman Howard.

Since his appeal for help, letters and telephone calls have gone out from Capitol Hill to various officials and departments of the Army. And Senator Williams also has enlisted the aid of the U.S. Maritime Service. Senator Williams and Congressman Howard arranged a meeting with Army officials and Gehlhaus on Thursday. The Commanding Officer at Fort Hancock and the others outlined their objections again.

Gehlhaus countered by offering to make whatever repairs to the dock are needed, by offering to carry whatever insurance is required and by explaining that his passengers would be transferred directly from dockside to buses which would take them out of Fort Hancock.

At the close of the meeting, Army officials, including Allen Carlton, Chief of Installations and Planning, Engineers Branch, First Army, promised to reconsider Gehlhaus' proposal in the light of the facts developed and that is where the matter stands now.

In a joint letter to Lt. General William R. Train, Commanding General, First U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, Senator Williams and Congressman Howard explained:

"Mr. Gehlhaus wants to start service June 23. He will need the Fort Hancock dock for only one summer. He plans to build another dock, for use by the City of Keansburg, next winter."

"As proof of his good faith, it should be

pointed out that he built a pier in 1960 and lost it in the spring of 1961, during a severe storm. Since then, he has been planning construction of a new pier. In the meantime, he has been renting a pier from the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Atlantic Highlands.

"Mr. Gehlhaus assures us that he plans to build a new pier this winter; if he can obtain temporary facilities this summer, arrangements and it will be difficult or impossible to lure them back when the season of 1967 rolls around.

"Summing it up, it seems that the life or death of this enterprise, along with its substantial contribution to the economy of the Monmouth Bayshore area is in your hands."

St. James will graduate 72 students tomorrow

Seventy-two students will be graduated tomorrow at 7 p.m. from St. James School, Springfield. The Rev. Fr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James, will confer the diplomas and awards. The commencement address will be delivered by the Rev. Gerald Marchand, assistant pastor, St. Paul's Church, Irvington.

Nine students will be presented awards

during the ceremony. The awards and the recipients are: Mother's Guild for Scholarship, Elizabeth Gallagher and Randall Stec; Ladies of UNICO for Excellence in Mathematics, Kathleen Johnson; American Legion for Citizenship and Scholarship, Robert Planer and Kathryn Cavagnaro; American Legion Auxiliary for Citizenship and Scholarship, Ronald Porter and Kathryn Napier; Polish Alliance Club for Excellence in English, Steven Russell, and Springfield Optimist Club for Outstanding Leadership in School and Community, Patrick J. Burns.

Students who will be graduated tomorrow are:

- Christine Angele, Emily Babiniau, Robert Barold, William Beaulieu, Albert Ehrst, Catherine Bove, Carol Brzozowski, Rosemarie Buf, Patrick Burns, Raymond Byk, Donald Casillas, Kathryn Cavagnaro, Denise Chiodo, Patrick Coffey, Deborah Conte, Daniel D'Andrea, Diana Del Vecchio, Diane DeMarco, Robert Di Carlo, Kevin Dreher, Nancy Durka, Robert Farah, Karen Flood, Elizabeth Gallagher, Dorothy Gorecki, Donna Gross, George Halbing, Lawrence Haley, Charles Jankunas, Kathleen Johnson, Patricia Kaelblein, Michael Kaplan, Cathleen Kaufhold, Bernadette Keller, Mary Elaine Keller, Carol Ann Loferro.
- Also, Patricia Lo Macchio, Denise Lonergan, Thomas Maso, Elizabeth McGovern, Ronald Meebach, Darragh Miller, Christine Moeller, Sal Mucario, Kathryn Napier, Rosemary Nunez, Mary Lu O'Connell, Lucille Perrelli, Gabriel Petti, Robert Planer, Ronald Porter, Rosemary Ragonese, Patricia Reihard, Mary Beth Riestler, Robert Rose, Jane Russo, Steven Russell, Robert Sauche, Charles Sammarco, Ronald Sanjak, Gail Silva, Charles Smith, Lucille Solazzi, Elena Solis, Virginia Spiegel, Randall Stec, Janice Tanke, Arthur Veglia, Denise Viciedo, Barbara Weber, Glen Wilson, and Deborah Ziegler.

Ask Amy

Dear Amy: My husband comes from the deep south. Once a week, he calls his folks long distance and all they talk about is the weather. They never call him!

He doesn't eat white bread, only hot rolls, hot biscuits, hot corn bread and hot corns. He likes to sit in his favorite chair in broad daylight with a big light on.

I would not mind all this but he is a poor provider. Please give my your advice.

Dear Discouraged: If economizing is your kick, suggest that he talk about weather with the U.S. mails... and there's nothing wrong with putting the heat on white bread in place of more costlier goodies.

Dear About: About that letter you received from the youngster who wanted a catalog from a mail-order house, I would like to say that these companies know that there are kids around. Only recently, my child returned from school with a catalog (one of hundreds) that had been sent to the school to interest the children in arithmetic.

The way it worked was that the children would shop via the catalog (all in fun, of course) and then they would have to fill out the order form, add up their purchases, compute the shipping charges, figure the taxes, if any, and then submit the order form to the teacher for the correctness of addition, subtraction, multiplication, etc.

What a way to bring arithmetic to the children! My child just ate it up. He was fascinated by the pictures and it gave the teacher an insight on the child's personality, likes, and ambitions. Of course, the mail-order house also enjoyed the advantages of this novel way of advertising besides implanting the idea of mail-order buying in these young minds.

Dear Amy: I am twelve years old and feel very neglected. For instance: My father always has fun with my brother or lets him do something special. He plays games with him, but whenever I want to join in, he gets real mad and tells me to go clean my room...even if it is spotless.

Mother, on the other hand, is a school teacher, but she always thinks my brother and father come first (also the school papers). I can understand her work at school would come first, but everytime I ask to do something, she'll get up real quick, rush to her papers and say, "Sorry, I have work to do. Maybe later." But later never comes!

They won't let me go anywhere with a friend. Why? I can't even bite with other kids if my parents don't want me riding. And when they want to go somewhere, they dump me off at my cousins, or unload me at friends where I'm bored to tears.

Cinderella Jr.

Dear Cinderella: If you are not suffering from an acute case of jealousy, clip your letter and my reply and put them with mother's papers. While she is working out her students' problems, she can't help open her eyes to your's.

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

Receives contribution

The National State Bank of Elizabeth, has made a \$20,000 contribution to Union Junior College's \$1 million Science Building Campaign. The announcement was made by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of the Cranford college.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Mail Ad. Call 486-7700.

riage to the same person is subject to concealment G. K.

Dear G. K.: If I have erred in your eyes, let it be so. But I feel that the couple in question should fulfill man's laws before reuniting.

Dear Amy: I am twelve years old and feel very neglected. For instance: My father always has fun with my brother or lets him do something special. He plays games with him, but whenever I want to join in, he gets real mad and tells me to go clean my room...even if it is spotless.

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

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PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE

ROAST BEEF

BONELESS TOP-BOTTOM-CROSS RIB
NO FAT ADDED

77¢

lb.

CHUCK STEAK

TRIMMED
FIRST CUT

35¢

lb.

CENTER CUT

45¢

U.S. CHOICE-CALIF. STYLE CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 67¢	TURKEY-READY TO COOK DRUMSTICKS lb. 39¢	TAYLOR'S PORK ROLL 1 1/2 lb. 1.29	FRESH-COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs lb. 65¢
U.S. CHOICE-TRIMMED SHORT CUT RIB STEAK lb. 79¢	PATRICK CUDAHY-READY TO EAT Canned Picnic 3-lb. TIN 2.19	SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 79¢	FRESH-HIP CUTS Pork Chops lb. 69¢
FRESH PORK-HOT OR SWEET Italian Sausage lb. 79¢	U.S. CHOICE-LEAN FOR STEW BEEF-CUBES lb. 79¢	BEEF-POTTING SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢	BONELESS STEAK SALE

GROUND BEEF BEEF ALL LEAN lb. 49¢	HUDSON DECOR PRINT TOWELS 4 GIANT ROLLS 89¢	HUNT TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. CANS 10.99¢	LONDON BROIL SHOULDER SWISS BOTTOM Shoulder TASTY Tube TENDER 99¢
FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON lb. 49¢	TWO GUYS ORANGE JUICE 3 1/2 oz. CANS 89¢	VEGETARIAN OR PORK HEINZ BEANS 8 oz. CANS 99¢	TWO GUYS-SLICED Cold Cuts 3 FULL 1/2-lb. PKGS. 99¢
MARTINSON-HAND TENDED COFFEE 2 lb. CAN 1.49	BIG-TOP PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. JAR 49¢	LAROSA THIN SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTI-OR ELBOW MACARONI 5 lb. PKGS. 89¢	TWO GUYS SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT lb. 59¢

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 12 FOR 49¢	HEINZ DILL CHIPS OR KOSHER DILL PICKLES 3 25-oz. JARS 1.19	PROGRESSO IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES WITH 35-oz. CAN PASTE CAN 39¢	PEPPERS 2 13-oz. JARS 89¢
CALIF. SWEET PLUMS lb. 19¢	CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE-MEAT BALL STEW 30-oz. CAN 59¢	RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCES ALL VARIETIES QT. JAR 59¢	RIPE OLIVES 4 9-oz. CANS 89¢
SOUTHERN SWEET JUICY PEACHES 2 lb. 35¢	NESTLE ICED TEA MIX pkg. of 10 69¢	POPE BRAND PLUM TOMATOES 5 1-lb. CANS 99¢	APPETIZING DEPT. CHOPPED HAM 1 2 lb. 55¢

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK WORTH \$8 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF	100% PURE COLOMBIAN COFFEE TWO GUYS lb. CAN 68¢	PROGRESSO OLIVE OIL PINT SIZE 59¢	KRAFT CASINO SWISS CHEESE lb. 89¢
MEN'S 17-JEWEL CALENDAR WATCH Reg. 16.88 8.88 PLUS ONE PAID TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP	FROZEN FOOD DEPT. BIRDSEYE POTATOES REG. & CRINKLE CUT 10.99¢	DAIRY DEPT. KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. 38¢	WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
MORTON-ALL VARIETIES DINNERS 3 REG. PKGS. 99¢	PARKAY KRAFT MARGARINE 4 lb. PKGS. 99¢	ICE TRAY RACK SET Freezer size. Easy to remove & replace. REG. 99¢ 69¢	HOUSEWARES DEPT. CASHMERE Bouquet 1' Sale 4-BAR REG. 33¢ PACK Both 43¢

ROSE LOTION VEL 30¢ OFF LABEL 59¢	SOAKY FUN BATH 59	COLD POWER Detergent GIANT SIZE 59¢	FAB with BORAX LGE. 27¢
AJAX Cleanser WITH DOUBLE BLEACH 2 14 oz. 31¢	AJAX Floor & Wall Cleaner REG. 29¢	AJAX Liquid ALL PURPOSE KING SIZE 93¢	AJAX Liquid WITH LANOLIN 2 REG. SIZE 23¢
FLORIENT Household AIR FRESHENER 7-oz. 53¢	AJAX Laundry Detergent GIANT SIZE 59¢	PALMOLIVE Soap CONTROLLED SUDS JUMBO 2.19	AD Detergent

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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

- Who was Absalom?
- Who succeeded Solomon as King?
- How many psalms are found in the Book of Proverbs?
- Who is the principal author of the Book of Proverbs?
- What is the meaning of the term Ecclesiastes?

ANSWERS:
1. A son of David, (2 Sam. 15:1-11), (1 Kings 1:1-10), (1 Kings 2:1-10), (1 Kings 2:10-11), (1 Kings 2:11-12), (1 Kings 2:12-13), (1 Kings 2:13-14), (1 Kings 2:14-15), (1 Kings 2:15-16), (1 Kings 2:16-17), (1 Kings 2:17-18), (1 Kings 2:18-19), (1 Kings 2:19-20), (1 Kings 2:20-21), (1 Kings 2:21-22), (1 Kings 2:22-23), (1 Kings 2:23-24), (1 Kings 2:24-25), (1 Kings 2:25-26), (1 Kings 2:26-27), (1 Kings 2:27-28), (1 Kings 2:28-29), (1 Kings 2:29-30), (1 Kings 2:30-31), (1 Kings 2:31-32), (1 Kings 2:32-33), (1 Kings 2:33-34), (1 Kings 2:34-35), (1 Kings 2:35-36), (1 Kings 2:36-37), (1 Kings 2:37-38), (1 Kings 2:38-39), (1 Kings 2:39-40), (1 Kings 2:40-41), (1 Kings 2:41-42), (1 Kings 2:42-43), (1 Kings 2:43-44), (1 Kings 2:44-45), (1 Kings 2:45-46), (1 Kings 2:46-47), (1 Kings 2:47-48), (1 Kings 2:48-49), (1 Kings 2:49-50), (1 Kings 2:50-51), (1 Kings 2:51-52), (1 Kings 2:52-53), (1 Kings 2:53-54), (1 Kings 2:54-55), (1 Kings 2:55-56), (1 Kings 2:56-57), (1 Kings 2:57-58), (1 Kings 2:58-59), 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Young people grow with achievements in the forest

(Continued from page 1)
 tor of the "Experiment in Living," headed a field trip with several components. Perhaps one of the three hours was spent in a bus, as Mulvihill lectured the young people on everything from the earliest settlers and Indian culture to effects of the glaciers millennia ago and plans for invasion of the 20th Century into the state's last forest areas.

The remaining two hours were spent in the forest, running full tilt up and down almost vertical slopes, with brief lectures every now and then, or sliding, rump-wise, down several cliffs, with Mulvihill catching the youngsters, and a few terrified adults, at the edge of the hereafter. (This writer's scars are available for showing, by appointment.)

Fred Bartlett, art instructor, also marched his field trips into the forest. Once there, he handed each young person a pad or paper and paint, crayon or other materials, and turned them all loose with the glories of nature. The results, often from students who had never before shown artistic ability, were awe-inspiring.

William Lonney, English teacher, led his young people into another part of the forest, away from their inhibitions about the written word. Urged into an examination of their own souls and the soul of the world, they setled down in the forest, on the banks of a lake and stream, and frequently in the stream itself, and, often magnificently, they created.

Mrs. Irma Meddaugh, also an English teacher, sat her youngsters down in a wooded glen and had them join in reading aloud the play, "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams. The good readers, those with facility in literary expression, chopped into each scene like woodpeckers, as might be expected.

EVEN MORE EXCITING was the effort of many others, for whom the written word has been a problem, as they stretched and grew and made the problems of the play come alive.

Merle Murphy, social science teacher, marched his troops on what he fondly, and accurately, termed his "Bataan Death March," through five miles of heavily wooded terrain—all uphill. At the end, the students found the ruins of a farm dating back to the Revolutionary period.

Their problem was two-fold: to identify each building from its ruins and determine its purpose, to find the grown-over fields and pastures and deduce the crops; and to set up a community organization which could survive in the midst of the forest.

Each teacher, as noted above, also was in charge of a seminar group, which went into its tasks more intently, and the same young people working together every evening for two hours or more.

Lonney and Mrs. Meddaugh shared two writing groups, leading, and sometimes prodding, the exciting and excited students into many forms of expression they could never achieve within four walls.

Bartlett had his covey of young artists, all of whom responded to the unspiced setting, with maturity and sureness of craftsmanship. The number of paintings and sketches which were more than merely satisfactory was obviously a source of pride in the instructor, and the flood of true art struck the casual observer like a tidal wave.

Murphy was concertmaster for a folk singing seminar, which blended vocal cords and guitar strings into a deeply moving concert on the final evening.

MULVIHILL HAD HIS OWN special type of "seminar," blending a crew of technicians and impressively capable workers into a commando force which dealt with everything. The young people dashed through woods to set up loudspeakers and spotlights in the most unlikely places.

They set up and took down bridges; built tremendous, and well-designed camp-fires; set up and took down chairs and movie screens; loaded and unloaded trucks—all with quiet efficiency and a stark minimum of adult supervision.

Other, and invaluable, staff members, was Patricia Green, school nurse and medical officer for the expedition. A blonde Diana with a bottle of calamine lotion, she spent her time calmly dispensing competent treatment and a minimum of sympathy—except where it was needed.

As noted at the beginning of this report, by a completely overwhelmed observer, there

are many memories which will take years to fade.

There were 50 sleepy youngsters huddled on a rock atop a cliff before dawn, thrilling together to a reverent sunrise service.

There were throngs of screaming, laughing boys and girls, reverting to the bliss of early childhood as they crept out along a precarious rope bridge—only to be dumped vociferously into a rushing mountain stream.

There was the entire group, at the end of a day matching anything the Marquis face at Parris Island, unwinding with a frenetic "go-go dance" until midnight.



BARBARA J. MYHRBERG

Parts are assigned to Miss Myhrberg at summer theater

Barbara Joan Myhrberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg of 2 S. Derby rd., Springfield, will perform the second leads in two musicals this summer at the Lake Placid Summer Theater in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Miss Myhrberg will play the part of Meg in the Lerner and Loewe musical, "Brigadoon," and, in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the part of Dorothy, portrayed by Jane Russell in the Broadway production.

The 20-year-old actress, is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where she participated in school dramas for four years and was elected a member of the National Theatrical Society. While in high school, she played leads in "The Crucible" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

For the past year, she has been dancing and singing professionally in New York, where she took part in the Circle in the Square Directors' Workshop productions of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" and "The Pelican."

In addition, Miss Myhrberg worked for two-and-a-half years at Paper Mill Playhouse and acted in 1962 in an II Cafe production of the "Hanging of Emanuel." She will play at Lake Placid during the months of July and August.

Four fires handled by Springfield unit

The Springfield Fire Department handled four fires during the past week. It answered an oven fire call from Mrs. Robert H. Levine of 295 Balmoral Way Saturday afternoon, but the fire was out upon arrival.

Early Sunday morning, the department was called to answer an alarm about smoke in the woods behind the Laurel dr. playground. Boys had built a fire of leaves in the shape of a swastika, and the fire had burned out. Police are investigating the matter.

The department answered a car fire call on Monday afternoon on Springfield ave. In front of Sam's Farm. The car, belonging to John Reeves of Bernardsville, had its left front tire, motor compartment and dashboard burned out.

Later on Monday afternoon, the department extinguished a brush fire along the Balmoral Golf Course fence on Mountain ave. opposite the Walton school.

PTA group names chairmen for year

At a recent organizational meeting of the James Caldwell School Parent-Teacher Association executive board, Mrs. Stanley M. Kreyer, president of the group, announced the following chairmen for the year 1966-67: Mrs. Frank Leite, audio visual services; Mrs. Walter Hagerly, budget & finance; Mrs. Robert Robinson, character & spiritual education; Mrs. Charles Pimlott, exceptional child; Mrs. Oliver Deane, founder's day; Mrs. Salvatore Popolito, health; Mrs. Joseph Effinger, history.

Also: Mrs. Anthony Wunderlich, hospitality; Mrs. Albert V. Bazarian, international relations; Mrs. Andrew Harkalo, life membership; Mrs. Robert Grigg, mental health; Mrs. John T. Porter, music; Theodore Strauss, Newark museum and Mrs. Theodore Strauss, co-chairman; Mrs. Harry Astley, parliamentarian and parent & family life education; Mrs. John Dysart, pre-school; Mrs. Harry Knowles, program; Mrs. Gunther Lindeneiser, reading and library services.

And: Dr. Raymond A. Constantin, school education; Mrs. James Andrew, room representative; Mrs. Walter Harm, safety; Mrs. William McRobb Jr., cultural arts; Mrs. Edward Cook, juvenile protection committee; Mrs. Donald Brightley, legislation; Mrs. John Zabelski, publicity, and Mrs. Richard Werner, publicity co-chairman.

Deborah Hospital to hold benefit day

Deborah Hospital Benefit Day is scheduled to take place at the International House of Pancakes at 270 Millburn ave., Millburn on Saturday.

In a cooperative effort between Suburban Deborah League and Phil Scudato, franchise owner for the city's newest restaurant, tickets will be provided which may be exchanged for an International menu during this one day benefit.

All proceeds will go to the support of Deborah Hospital, since Phil Scudato is donating both the food and facilities of the restaurant without charge of any kind.

Deborah Hospital is now in its 44th year of serving those in need of correction of operable heart defects and for the treatment of all lung diseases. Further information on the availability of tickets may be obtained by contacting Jean Carcer 376-2676 or Rita Swartz 376-3711.

Women's Club has buffet; members fete husbands

The Springfield Women's Club held a buffet dinner for members and their husbands this week. Theme of the program was "Hawaii—Our Fascinating 50th." Jan and Edwin Schoffman showed slides on the state.

In the recent Springfield Art Show, the following members displayed their works: Mrs. Frank Kreyer, water-color, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, and junior water color, Janice Hardgrove.

Plan 'Time Out' dance for fellowship at church

A "Time Out" dance will be held tomorrow evening by the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church at the Presbyterian Parish House, Springfield. The dance will be from 8 until 12 p.m.

Johnny and the Rumberls and the Forty Fingers will supply the music. Pat Zabelski, Moderator of the group, heads the committee working on the dance. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Westminster Fellowship.



MRS. IRENE CHOTINER

Officers installed by Hadassah unit at annual meeting

Mrs. Irene Chotiner, a founder of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah and its first president, was installed for another term as president at the annual meeting held recently at Temple Beth Ahm. She succeeds Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, who had headed the group since 1965.

Other officers installed by Mrs. David Schwartz, also a past president, included: Mrs. Bernard Kazin, Mrs. Irving Levy and Mrs. Sidney Pillar, vice-presidents; Mrs. Irving Dubin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julius Kazin, financial secretary; Mrs. Milton Greenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Berger, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Deitz, Mrs. Albert Warshofsky, Mrs. Laurence Goodman and Mrs. David Sugarman, trustees. The program was attended by about 150 persons.

4th graders attend teacher's wedding

Approximately 40 members of the fourth grade at the Raymond Chisholm School attended the wedding of fourth grade teacher Miss Janet Major. Miss Major was married to John Cowan June 4 in the Livingston Presbyterian Church, Livingston.

The class presented their teacher with an electric can opener, and gave a cheer for her as she left the church with her new husband, Miss Major, a graduate of Newark State College, served with the Springfield school system for two years.

Awarded prep school diploma

John Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tucker, of 76 Severna ave., Springfield, received his diploma from Career School, West Orange, on Thursday, in September he will enter Wagner College as a freshman.

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MRS. L. DONALD KLEMENT

L. Donald Klement is wed Saturday to Springfield bride

Miss Caroline Ann Freudenberg, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehro of Salter st., Springfield, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freudenberg, was married Saturday to L. Donald Klement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klement of Brassier Lane, Kentworth.

Rev. James R. Cooper Jr. officiated at the ceremony in the Community Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

Miss Joyce Lehro, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Janet Adams, another cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid.

Howard Murphy served as best man. Ushers included Henry Tavener, brother-in-law of the groom and Stanley Jakubiak.

Mrs. Klement is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering, is with A. C. Electronics Division of General Motors, Milwaukee, Wis.

Auxiliary closes season; honors executive slates

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683 of Springfield had its final meeting Wednesday at the Florham Park Inn, Florham Park, to honor both the in-coming and out-going officers.

Mrs. June DeFino, Auxiliary president, made a toast to the out-going officers for their excellent work in the past year and to those who participated in the poppy drive and the Memorial Day parade. On Wednesday, Sept. 14, the auxiliary will resume its meetings.

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Religious News

Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Saturday - 9:30 a.m., We leave the church parking lot for a Sunday School picnic at Terrace Lake, Butler.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 11 a.m., nursery class; children's church, morning worship; 5:45 p.m., youth groups for all ages; 6 p.m., adult prayer and Bible fellowship; 7 p.m., evening Gospel service.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Hope Circle.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service; 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer. Nursery open during all services.

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

Thursday - 1:30 p.m., Bible hour; 7:30 p.m., planning meeting; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Friday - 8 p.m., Adult fellowship steering committee.

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible class; 9:15 a.m., adult inquiry class; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Monday - 8 p.m., voters' assembly.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday school staff.

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield ave. Summit

Today - 2 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Evergreen circle; 8 p.m., service; 8 p.m., adult choir.

Friday - 10 a.m., altar guild,
Sunday - 10 a.m., communion; 9 and 11 a.m., service with sermon "He's Not Kidding"; 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., nursery service; 4 p.m., junior high choir; 5 p.m., children's choir; 6 until 9 p.m., teens' fun time.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

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.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service.
Sunday - 10 a.m., Hebrew School graduation exercises.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

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Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor
Rev. Francis P. McDermott, Rev. Francis X. Carden Assistants

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 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 medal 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.

Evangel Baptist Church

Shunpike rd., Springfield Warren William West, Pastor

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., morning worship, Pastor West preaching; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School (supervised nursery and junior Church).
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main Street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., church school promotion day program, German service, Emanuel Schwing preaching, worship, Trivett Chapel; 10:45 a.m. church nursery; 10:45 a.m. worship, Father's Day and graduation sermon: "My Father Works".
Tuesday - 6 p.m., Wesleyan service guild dinner.

First Presbyterian

Morris Avenue at Main st. Mt.aintop: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber

Friday - 6:30 p.m., senior choir barbeque at the home of Mr. John Bunnell, Florham Park; 8 - 12 p.m., Westminster Fellowship dance.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., closing session of church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services.
The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. At the 9:30 service, a duet will be sung by John Bunnell and Miss Wendy Blodgett; at 11 a.m., the Senior Choir will sing the anthem. Final Sunday of two worship services until the fall.

St. Paul's Episcopal

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

Sunday - Second after Trinity; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Trustees meeting.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion.
Every evening at 6:30, evening prayer.

Temple Sharey Shalom

South Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor Mark J. Blideman

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach on "Korah; a Biblical Sermon." An Oseg Shabbat will follow.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service. Susan Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karp, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Daily services are held Monday through Thursday at 7:45 p.m., and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Springfield, Inc., trading as CITROS BLDG PLAZA 200, has applied to the Municipal Planning Commission of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, for a Preliminary Plat, Conditional Use License No. C-7 for premises located at Store No. 40, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Route No. 22 and Mountain Avenue and Dundar Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

NOTICE that on Friday, June 24, 1966, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon (daylight saving time) WILLIAM JUCHINOW and SYLVIA JUCHINOW, shall apply to the Union County Court at the Union County Court House, City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, for a judgment authorizing us to assume the name of William Jacobow and Sylvia Jacobow, respectively, and I, Ellen Ruth Greenman, nee Jacobow, shall apply to the Union County Court at the same time and in the same place for a judgment authorizing the change of my birth record from Ellen Ruth Jacobow to Ellen Ruth Jacobow.

STAMLER & SYSTUN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
25 Broad Street
Elizabeth, N.J.
Springfield Leader May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1966 (Page B12, B13)

BOWLING BUYS Find equipment, repairs, leases through the West Ad section.

Piller is installed as USY president

Steven Piller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Piller of 108 Madison ter., Springfield, was recently installed as president of Springfield United Synagogue Youth at Temple Beth Ahm. Also taking office were: Andy Wortzel, executive vice-president; Wayne Goldman, program vice-president; Jeff Peskin, religious vice-president; Alice Molten, secretary; and Sandy Jacobs, treasurer. Dr. Marvin Gould, president of the Men's Club, was the installing officer.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, two special awards were presented to Marvin Siskin, advisor, and Mrs. Dorothy Weinberg, retiring youth chairman, for their many years of service to the organization.

Temple Emanu-El

756 E. Broad st. Westfield
Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Friday - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service; Bar Mitzvah of Susan Spector.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of George Jonathan Stamer.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., Dramatic group meeting.
Wednesday - Men's Club, father-child night ---Yankees-Orioles ball game; Bus time 5:30 p.m. from the Temple.

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.

First Baptist

170 Elm st. Westfield
Rev. William K. Cobar, minister

Today - 43rd annual conference of the Woman's Baptist Mission Society of New Jersey, Peddie School, Hightstown; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday - Woman's Conference, Peddie School; 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational Church School classes.

Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Fulfillment" under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeker. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services.

8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship 5 p.m., Baccalaureate Service; 8 p.m.; Sunday Night Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medearis, Scotch Plains.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Calling committee; 8 p.m., Missionary and stewardship committee.

Battle Hill Community Moravian

Donald F. Atcheson, Pastor
Liberty ave., Union.

Today - 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal and summer party.
Friday - 8:15, Junior Youth Fellowship swim party at the home of Debra Floravand. Bring suits to Fellowship Hall with towels after school, games and refreshments. No further Church Choir or Junior Fellowship programs until the fall.

Saturday - no Church Choir until the fall.
Sunday - no Mannaethan Choir until the fall.
9:30, Church School for all youth; 9:30, adult and teen Bible classes, 11 a.m., Trinity Sunday worship service. Read at home the following Scripture passages this week: I John 3:16-18 and Luke 14:15-24. Sermon: "I Will Be Happy".

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Christian Education Council.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindsay, Rector
Lawrence C. Aggar, music director

Sunday - 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion. The first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Redeemer Lutheran

Cowperdwago pl. & Clark st. Westfield
Rev. Walter A. Ruening
Vicar Richard C. Markworth

Today - 12:30 p.m., Ladies Aid; 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir; 8 p.m., Adult membership group; 9:30 p.m., Music committee.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., Redeemer Day School graduation. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur Wirtmer. The Day-School choir will sing.
Saturday - 11 a.m., P.T.L. picnic, 4:30 p.m., the wedding of Richard Branson and Miss Diane Kuehne.

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Early service. The children's choir will sing. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Later service. Vicar Markworth will deliver the sermon.

Monday - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Altar Guild sewing; 8 p.m., Evening Bible study.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Department leaders meeting; 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers meet; Wednesday - 8 p.m., Voters Assembly.

SPRINGFIELD



SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN - Home at 3 Prospect Place, Springfield, has been sold for Mrs. Stanley Whitestone. This sale was arranged by Yema E. Anderson an Associate of the GEORGIA McMULLEN CORP

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Georgia McMullen Corp. REALTOR

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Member Multiple Listing Service



GRADUATING CLASS - Graduating in the seventh annual commencement exercises of the Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, Mountain ave., Springfield, were these scholars (left to right) shown with their teachers: front row - Geza Binger, Peter Rathjens, Suzanne Donington, Lori Sommer, Eric Hirschmann, Timothy

Golding and Carol Hay; second row - Gregory Carr, Conrad Naas, Jan Clunie, Leigh Rathjens, Audrey Pluskal, Donald Jehlan and Edward Chaban; and third row - Mrs. Edwin Crump, John Alexy, Louis Herkalo, Annette Rasmussen, Lorna Dolci, Shari Reich, James O'Grady, Edward Doscher, Stephen Baranek and Mrs. Joseph Roerig.

Heads trucking project of Jehovah's Witnesses

Felice Episcopo Summit, presiding minister of the Springfield-Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has been asked to head the Trucking Department for the Union Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, June 24-26. His position will involve transporting cases of Bibles and books from the Watchtower Society's headquarters in Brooklyn along with chairs, a stage backdrop set and other items.

First Church of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield ave. Summit

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" - this is the question explored in the Bible Lesson to be presented at all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I Samuel: "The pillars of the earth are the Lord's, and he hath set the world upon them."

Opening the Lesson-Sermon will be Paul's statement in Hebrews: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

The theme is explained further in references from the Christian Science textbook, including these: "The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development.... Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Community Presbyterian
Meeting House lane, Mountaintop - Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Family Day Services; presenting of Bible to primary class children; departmental promotions of Church School students. 11 a.m., Services; preacher, Mr. Albert Riddering of Puerto Rico.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers.

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield
Msgr. 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.-every. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

Bambergers feted at surprise party

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bamberger of 1572 Rising way, Mountaintop, were guests of honor at a surprise party held Sunday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Mountaintop. About 30 guests attended.

The Bambergers plan to take a trip to Hawaii next month in honor of their silver anniversary.

Mr. Bamberger, supervisor at Engelhard Industries, Newark, and the former Audrey James were married June 7, 1941 in the Methodist Church on Clinton ave., Newark.

They have one daughter, Patricia, who is now attending the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City.

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

YOU CAN FIND Buried Treasure

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Just take a short trip from your basement to your attic for the big payoff! You'll find no-longer-needed appliances, furniture, and other household goods that you can convert to CASH IN A HURRY with an inexpensive classified ad.

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Cost is low... only 14¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.00. All you have to do is pick up the phone.

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Ask for Classified

College accepts Rizzo

Nicholas P. Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rizzo of 1020 Elston dr., Mountaintop, has been accepted for the fall term at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N. H. Rizzo is scheduled to graduate this month from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

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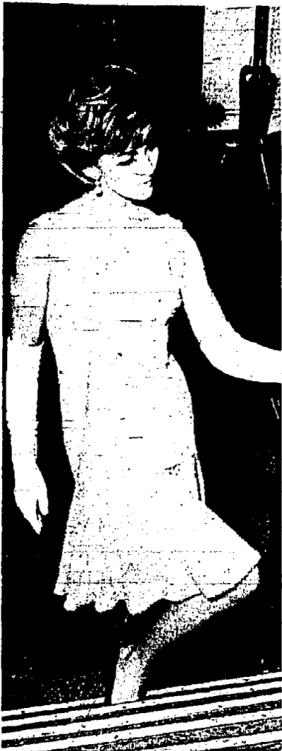
Advertisement for 'Diamonds for Lovers' featuring a diamond ring and the name 'Marked Diamonds'.

Advertisement for 'Bowling Budd' featuring bowling equipment and services.

Advertisement for 'Georgia McMullen Corp. REALTOR' featuring a house and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Cardinal Garden Center' featuring 'spray away dandelions' and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Masury WaneDEX 100% Latex House Paint' featuring product benefits and contact information.



Ellen Christine DeRogatis weds Edward J. Shimkus on Saturday

Miss Ellen Christine DeRogatis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. DeRogatis of Fanwood, was married Saturday afternoon at a double ring ceremony to Edward Joseph Shimkus II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shimkus of 54 Pallant ave., Linden.

Rev. Thomas J. McCann of Holy Name Church, East Orange, officiated at a nuptial mass in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains. The nuptial blessing was received. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

The bride's father escorted his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Fernandez of Elizabethtown, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Rucotols of East Orange, cousin of the bride; Miss Kathy VanSavage of Clark, cousin of the groom; and Miss Margaret Ramsay of Cranford. Nicholas Mauliga of Linden served as best man. Ushers included Ralph Jones of Bloomfield, James DeRogatis of Fanwood, brother of the bride, and Joseph Davis of Edison.

Prior to the wedding, two showers were given for the bride, one by the bridal attendants at the home of the bride and another by Mrs. Reginald Van Savage of Long Island, and Mrs. John Tleman of Linden at the home of Mrs. Truman. A cocktail party was given by the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al DeRogatis of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Shimkus, the groom's parents, hosted a rehearsal dinner party at home the evening before the wedding.

Mrs. Shimkus, an alumna of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, attended Union Junior College, Cranford. She is employed on the editorial staff of Suburban Publishing Co., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, attended Union Junior College, Cranford, and plans to continue his education at Newark State College, Union. He is employed as a chemical technician at General Aniline and Film Corp., Linden.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Clark.



MRS. EDWARD JOSEPH SHIMKUS II

Mamie Van Doren tops house records

Mamie Van Doren broke all attendance records at the time she opened in "Cinderella" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove by selling out the place...she's still doing it. To alleviate the situation, the management is running an extra day each week, Tuesday through Sundays through June 26.

A beauty contest will be conducted on stage when Pinky Lee stars in "Wish You Were Here" as the next attraction.

B'nai B'rith unit meets for membership program

B'nai B'rith Women, Kadimah Chapter held a combined program planning and membership planning meeting at the home of Martin Radley of Cranford last Wednesday evening.

The second of a series of membership teas for the year 1966-67 will be held at the home of Mrs. Alan Farham, 57 Morse st., Cranford tonight at 8:30. Any one interested in attending a tea or joining B'nai B'rith may contact Mrs. Calvin Winick of 41 Clark St., Cranford. An executive board meeting was held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elliot Bross of Cranford.

Congregation sets week's activities

The Men's Club of Congregation A.A.B.C. (Ahavath Achim) Cholim-Inc group, will hold its installation of officers Saturday at 9:30 p.m., in the vestry of the synagogue. Al Seitz will be installed as the new president. A social hour will follow and music will be provided by Max Kay and his orchestra. All are invited.

The Torah Study group will celebrate the completion of a portion of the Bible with Rabbi Commentary, Saturday at 8 p.m. Youngsters of the group will lead the afternoon services and read the Torah. Registration for the group is open to all qualified graduates of the Hebrew School. Call ES 2-9890 for additional information.

Jack Pomerantz, chairman of the Hebrew School Board has announced that an installation supper will take place, Monday at 6 by the junior congregation. On Sunday a Mesibah Hassidim celebration will be held.

Graduates to get Temple's awards

Ronald Landau of Union, chairman of the education committee of Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington, has announced that special awards will be presented at the graduation service tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The awards will be given in recognition of scholastic achievement, mastery of the Sabbath service and regular daily and Sabbath attendance. The prizes will be made possible from donations received from B'nai B'rith Women, Irvington Chapter, Men's Club, Sisterhood and the IPTA of Temple B'nai Israel.

Registration for the fall term is presently being accepted. Rabbi Benjamin H. Engelender, spiritual leader of the congregation, supervises the school.

"FORGOTTEN" CHILD The "forgotten" child is one who, having survived the critical pre-school years in safety, finds himself denied the privilege of what is considered normal childhood care and reports. Instead of living with his family, he may be hiding out with gangs, "hustling" a living or "setting up" house-keeping of sorts with friends of his own age—making plans for no future except the next meal or a place to lay his head for the night.

Union County group holds convention; presents awards

The American Legion Auxiliary of Union County held its convention last week in Clark. Mrs. Calvin Walk, county auxiliary president, presided at the weekend sessions.

Annual awards were made by Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, chairman. They were for membership—silver trays to units including the Linden Unit, No. 102.

The traveling membership trophy, a silver bowl, was given by past county presidents in memory of Florence Crouse, on the greatest percentage of increase, to Linden Unit No. 102 by Mrs. Harry J. Hoef.

The history book award was won by the Roselle Unit No. 229; publicity book by Connecticut Farms Unit 35; and Miss Poppy was Miss Laura Ann Wacker, who was sponsored by Connecticut Farms Unit 35.

Among the Poppy Poster winners were grades 10, 11 and 12 by Connecticut Farms Unit 35.

Memorial service for all deceased members and Gold Star Mothers of the Unit and County was held last Friday night with Mrs. Hoef, as pianist; Mrs. Martin Hluz, soloist and the Junior Choir. The units presidents placed the flowers as the names were read by Mrs. Robert Garillo, county chaplain, who conducted the service.

Officers were installed by the department president. They were Mrs. Stanley Wyckoff, president; Mrs. Patsy Colicchio, first vice-president; Mrs. Hardgrove, second vice-president; Mrs. Gilbert Lesko, third vice-president; Mrs. Jack Irving, historian; Mrs. Ruth Kuback, chaplain; Mrs. William Furman, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Robert Randolph and Mrs. Warren Davies, secretaries.

Mrs. Wyckoff appointed Mrs. Andrew Broberg and Mrs. Frank Jareski color bearers.

Adina Kose, daughter of Rabbi weds Joel Kamster, son of Rabbi



MRS. JOEL M. KAMSTER

Engagement is told of Miss Margotta

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Margotta of Spruce St., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann, to Dennis Vincent Mayello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mayello of Hillside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union Junior College. She is presently employed by the National State Bank of Elizabeth.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Hillside High School, is employed by the Mack Truck Co., Newark.

The engagement was announced at a party given recently by the prospective bride's parents.

Figman wins masters

ROSELLE—Irwin J. Figman of 134 Douglas rd., Roselle, was awarded a master of arts degree in personnel and guidance at Montclair State College's 57th commencement held last week at Sprague Field, Montclair.

Miss Adina Kose, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Elvin I. Kose of Union, was married Sunday to Joel M. Kamster, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Howard M. Kamster of Morristown, Pa.

Rabbi Kose spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union and Rabbi Kamster officiated at the ceremony in Congregation Beth Shalom, where reception followed.

Miss Judith Ora Kose served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Levitt and Miss Harriet Vores. David Kamster served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Michael Kose and Jonathan Kose, brothers of the bride; Dan Siegel of Arlington, Va.; Sidney Konikoff of Albany, N.Y.; David Goodblatt of Philadelphia, Pa. and Robert Wiener of Morristown, Pa.

Mrs. Kamster, who was graduated from the Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, is a scholar at Columbia University, School of General Studies.

Her husband, an alumnus of Columbia University and the Teacher's Institute of the Seminary, is a student of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary.



MISS MADELINE S. FIRMER

Ronald J. Weller is a future groom

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard J. Firmer of Mountain View pl., Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Suzanne, to Ronald J. Weller, son of Calah Weller of Orange ave., Union, and the late Mrs. Weller.

Miss Firmer is a student at Newark State College, Union.

Her fiancé, who is attending Newark College of Engineering, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

EARLY COPY

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

THE OPULENT LOOK—For cocktails, restaurant and at the theater, Stan Sommer of Union Center features a Ted Brown design from the Wedgewood Room collection, in overall beaded design, created by use of beads, sequins, metallics, palottes on yokes, bodices, sleeves, hemlines and in overall designs.

Give summer look to your home; hang light, airy curtains

Grandma always had two sets of curtains for the windows. One set was for winter and the other for summer. This was her way of keeping her home in season.

Today's homemaker may want to take Grandma's idea a couple of steps further to achieve two objectives; one, to make the house look cool, inviting and different and two, to keep housework to a minimum during the hot weather.

Not only light, airy curtains are a welcome relief from the heavy, warm draperies, but window treatment can be completely changed to shades or the easy to clean vertical venetian blinds.

Warm weather also allows a different furniture arrangement that means a sofa or chair can be put in front of radiators while the heat is off, or permits an arrangement near window areas that are too cold and drafty during the wintertime. Don't be too insistent upon removing some of the pieces of furniture to give a more open look. Although, if you don't actually need an extra chair or table, less furniture will make work easier.

Nobel winner set to open at Clairidge

David Lean's motion picture adaptation of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," produced by MGM, will begin a road attraction on the evening of June 29 at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair. The theater management has invited social, civic and industrial leaders of Northern New Jersey's sections to attend.

"Doctor Zhivago," for which Pasternak was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, evokes the whole experience of Russia in the past 50 years. The film's cast includes Corinne Chaplin, July Christie, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Ralph Richardson, Omar Sharif (as Zhivago), Rod Steiger and Rita Tushingham.

Group gives desk flags

At a recent meeting held by the Michael A. Kelly Auxiliary 2433 VFW of Union, Americanism chairman, Mrs. Anthony Gargano announced that 37 desk flags were presented to new citizens at the Elizabeth Court House. Officers and trustees of the auxiliary will have a book audit on Monday at the home of Mrs. Gargano 935 Ray ave., Union.

MRS. ARNOLD M. KATZ

Arnold Katz weds bride from Hillside Sunday afternoon

Miss Jane Kramer, daughter of Mrs. Claire Kramer of Hillside, and the late Mrs. Bernard Kramer, was married Sunday afternoon to Arnold M. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Katz of Montclair, Union.

Rabbi Leon J. Vigod and Cantor Jack Korban officiated at the ceremony in Congregation A.A.B.C., Irvington.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Irving Heller of Hillside, Ellen Heller of Hillside, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Harold N. Katz, served as best man or his brother. Ushers included Howard Katz, Robert Kandler, Michael Bach, Gary Kantrowitz, Fred Heller, cousin of the bride; and Malcolm Katz, uncle of the groom.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Roselle.

'Golden' party set Sunday for couple

A dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Buhs of 1026 Coolidge ave., Union who will observe their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow, will be given at Mayfair Farms, West Orange by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Buhs of 227 Longview rd., Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Buhs have lived in Union since 1927, where Mr. Buhs was affiliated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., as a local representative for over 20 years until his retirement 12 years ago.

The dinner will be attended by relatives from New Jersey and New York States.

The Buhses also have three grandchildren.

Roselle students named

THE ROSELLES—Basil T. Bozonells of 420 Sheridan ave., Roselle Park, and James W. Bogart of 112 East Third ave., and Alexander Hublak of 119 Amsterdam ave., both of Roselle, have been named to the Fall Semester Dean's List at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences.

Bozonells, Bogart and Hublak are in their junior, sophomore, and freshman years, respectively, at the New Brunswick College.

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Rosary unit ends season

The Rosary confraternity of St. Michael's Union had its last meeting of the season June 6 after services in the Church.

In the absence of the pastor Msgr. Rev. Edward Begley, Rev. Raymond Waldron was present at the meeting and gave a brief short talk on "Commencement."

Mrs. John Pityk, president, informed the members that she and some of the other members will take special training in making cancer dressings for the Red Cross in August and September.

The kitchen committee consisted of Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. Karl Kaczor and Mrs. John Guzzini.

The meeting was adjourned until the fall.

Sons fele parents at 'Silver' party

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ostr of 359 Martin rd., Union, were feted at a surprise party at their home to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on June 1.

Their three sons, Don, a senior at Seton Hall University, Bob, a sophomore at Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick, and Bill, a freshman at Roselle Catholic High School, arranged the party.

Sixty-five friends and relatives attended the affair. Music was provided by Johnny Leonard on the accordion, Mike Polny on the sax.

The high point of the evening was a surprise gift from the three boys: A lone week vacation to Bermuda. The anniversary cake was topped with the original ornament from Anna and Bill Ostr's wedding cake of 25 years ago.

EXPERTS CLAIM Disease, poverty and poor food habits are just as responsible as food shortages in conditions of malnutrition and undernourishment, UNICEF experts claim. Nations expecting to overcome this condition in their population must develop long-term programs for hospitals, health centers and home care, they say. Ignorance of food needs and values; untreated diseases, with emphasis on insufficient medical care for children; lack of sound weaning programs; and the ever-present factor of over-population with no means of coping with it must be corrected.

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Summer Session
APPROVED BY STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
DAY SESSION: COURSES IN ALL ACADEMIC SUBJECTS—REVIEW OR ADVANCED FULL CREDIT
EVENING SESSION: ACCELERATED COURSES IN ALL SUBJECTS (FOR EQUIVALENCY-DIPLOMA)
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

25TH PINGRY SUMMER SESSION
June 27 - August 5, 1966
REGULAR ACADEMIC COURSES
Grades 3-12
Review - Preview - Advanced Credit
English - Science - History
Foreign Languages - Mathematics
READING CLINIC
Advanced - Developmental - Remedial
3- or 6-week courses
SPECIAL COURSES
Summer Theory and/or Drama course
Shop - Sketching - Painting - Mechanical Drawing
Culture of Western Europe - Psychology
Study Techniques
Literature Seminars - Grades 7-12
Composition - Typing - Public Speaking
• Trip Programs •
New York City Adventures
Outdoor Science Explorations
DAY CAMP
Ages 5-14 Daily 10:30-3:45
Swimming - Sports - Games
TENNIS CLINIC
Beginners and intermediates
Individual or Group Lessons
TESTING SERVICE
Aptitude - Achievement - Psychological
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
PINGRY SCHOOL, HILLSIDE, N.J.
Telephone: 353-6990

Campaigns for teacher

A Gloucester County classroom teacher is seeking reelection to a national education office, and two New Jersey teacher organizations have opened a campaign in her behalf.
The teacher, Laura Maltman of Westville, was elected secretary of the National Education Assn.'s Department of Classroom Teachers last June. She will seek a second one-year term in the annual DCT election, to be conducted June 27 during the NEA convention in Miami.
The N.J. Elementary Classroom Teachers Assn. and the New Jersey Education Assn. are contacting teacher leaders throughout the nation and delegates to the NEA convention urging Miss Maltman's reelection. Miss Maltman has held important elective or committee positions in both organizations.
A mathematics teacher at Gateway Reg. Jr. S. S. in Woodbury Heights, Miss Maltman this year is New Jersey chairman in a national fundraising campaign to help teachers displaced from their jobs because of public school integration in the South.
Miss Maltman received an honorary citation from Glassboro State College in 1960 for her service to education, and in 1963 the school named her its "alumna of the year."



Politics, study set for 1,300 students at 'State' program

Spirited political campaigns, more subdued introductions to government in the classroom and a busy schedule of social and athletic activities will absorb the energies of more than 1,300 high school students on the Rutgers University campus starting June 26 when the annual Jersey Boys' and Girls' State programs open.
Before the programs end on the following weekend, city and county offices and two mythical governments will be contested at Rutgers and Douglass Colleges in programs designed to give the students a chance to taste politics and democracy in action.
Both programs will have record numbers of participants with 886 to take part in the 21st annual Boys' State and some 440 delegates to attend Girls' State's 20th anniversary event.
Boys' State, sponsored by the N.J. Department of the American Legion, will have Gov. Richard J. Hughes as the speaker at its opening day luncheon. Men from several levels and branches of government will speak during the week.
Among those scheduled to speak at Girls' State, sponsored by the N.J. Legion Auxiliary, are William R. Hughes, Department of Education commander; Edward Tiller, Union County Freeholder; Guy Callisi, Bergen County prosecutor, and former gubernatorial candidate and state senator, Wayne Dumont.
Although the two programs are run separately, they will be conducted in much the same way. Delegates will be divided into mythical political parties and will seek election to various offices on the city, county and state levels.
Delegates to the programs represent every county in the State and are sponsored by local American Legion posts and civic and service organizations.
The Boys' State program will be directed by Harold A. Eaton of Riverton, retired former director of admissions at the Rutgers College of South Jersey in Camden, Mrs. R. Graham Huntington of Montvale is Girls' State director. Girls' State will close on Friday, July 1, and Boys' State on Saturday, July 2.

Promotions made at General Aniline

Eight recent promotions within the plant engineering department at the Linden chemical plant of General Aniline & Film Corporation have been announced by Dr. C. H. Buzman, plant manager.
Among those promoted are: —
Herbert Gregg, 918 Franklin Ter., Roselle, promoted to the position of foreman of mechanical maintenance. He will supervise the sheet-metal, welder and other shops of the construction and maintenance section. Crago joined GAF in 1959 as a welder.
Theodore F. Ingato, 1398 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, promoted to the position of manager in the project and maintenance engineering section. Ingate joined GAF in 1959 as an electrical engineer.
Carmen Prozillo, 408 Conant ave., Union, promoted to the position of manager of the engineering services section. He joined GAF in 1945 as a junior electrical engineer.

Tickets still available for GOP theatre party

About 50 tickets are still available for the musical, "The Heart of a Waltz," which is being sponsored by the Union County Republican Committee. At 8:30 p.m. June 23 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Walter Halpin of Fairwood, ticket chairman of the theater party, made the announcement today. The production will star Dorothy Collins.
Ticket information is available from Halpin, Mrs. Robert Geer of Fairwood and former Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, co-chairman or municipal chairman.
The affair is one of the major fund raising events of the Committee. The music in the show has been composed by Richard Rodgers with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, who wrote "West Side Story" and "Gypsy."

Jack Stein • Morris Lehner • Seymour Rubenstein
Don't Settle For Less!
GET THE BEST
NATIONAL
KOSHER MEAT & POULTRY MARKET
Quality and service for over 36 years
719 Mountain Ave.
Springfield
Under the strict supervision of
RABBI LOUIS WELLER
Complete selection of finest quality meats and poultry for every budget.
COME IN AND BE CONVINCED
FREE daily delivery
Plenty of Free Parking

Westfield doctor heads Union County Heart unit

Dr. Harold Wasserman of Westfield has been elected president of the Union County Heart Association, succeeding Dr. Bernard M. Rosenberg of Linden. Elections were held last week at the Railway State Bank.
Other officers elected are: Dr. Charles Lomack of Garwood, president-elect; Mrs. Louis Vogt of Westfield, vice president; Roland T. Chard of 400 Thompson ave., Roselle, treasurer; Mrs. Magdalen Lyness, Scotch Plains, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Dominic Menzaco of 2701 Orchard ter., Linden, secretary, and Alex Sladkus of Elizabeth, chairman. Chard was named treasurer for the fifth consecutive time, and Mrs. Menzaco was re-elected secretary.
Dr. Wasserman is the physician in charge of the out-patient department of chest services at the John E. Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights. He also is staff member at Railway General Hospital and Overlook Hospital.
A native of Newark, Dr. Wasserman completed his undergraduate studies at Washington University of St. Louis. He was graduated from the medical school at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. He interned at Newark hospitals and spent two years of residency at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital and one year at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.
A member of the Union County Heart Association since 1961, he also is affiliated with the American Thoracic Society and the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League.
Nine persons were elected to the board of directors. They are: Dr. Irving Bindelglass, Elizabeth; Mrs. Lucille Clauss, 926 Buell ave., Union; Alfred Colucci, 426 Maplewood ave., Roselle Park; Dr. Dean Gray, Westfield; Dr. Alan M. Kleiderman, 1100 Dewitt rd., Linden; Neil McGinley Elzabeth; Dr. William King, Westfield; Matthew J. Rinaldo, 142 Headley ter., Union; and Lawrence Wolf, Scotch Plains.
Continuing board members are: Howard W. Boise Jr., Plainfield; Dr. Justin Brenner, Garwood; John T. Corey, Rahway; Dr. Nancy B. Davis, Plainfield; Dr. Gerald B. Demarest, Westfield; Dr. Anthony A. Donnelly, Westfield; Dr. Ernest Federici, Westfield; Dr. Sidney Friedman, 900 Snyvesant ave., Union; Dr. Samuel Goldberg, Elizabeth; and Franklin Horner, Clark.

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. 10999-10-10-10
TO: JOHN HUGHEDOWN, AKA JAMES HUGHEDOWN
CORRECTIONAL CENTER INMATE
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 25th day of May, 1966, in a civil action wherein MARIE T. HUGHEDOWN is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 26th day of July, 1966, by serving an Answer on Maribel Wolsker, Sheram Attorney for Plaintiff, BY MARVEL FEINGOLD, 213 State Street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey. The filer of such judgment shall be responsible against you as the Court shall then equitably and justly. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between said plaintiff and you.
DATE: May 31, 1966
MARIE T. WOLSKER, SHERAM & GLASSER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, BY MARVEL FEINGOLD, 213 State Street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey
The Spectator-June 9, 16, 23, 1966 (Fee \$28.80)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Traffic sign
6. Medical verb
9. Pebble
10. Reserved
12. Fedora
13. Time
14. Time designation
15. Tent, night
17. Child
18. Line of action
21. Acquire
22. Spigots
26. Girl's name
27. Flare for volunteers
29. Wages
30. City in New York
32. Hawaiian food
35. Dock
36. Cry of distress
38. Fedal arch
40. Miscellany
41. Of a men-brane
42. Chin one
44. Rigid hair
45. Bridge loss
DOWN
1. Panicky flight
2. Ho sled
3. Aboard
4. Pronoun
5. Sunk fencow mark demon
6. A wing
7. Classy
8. All Latin
9. Shink temple
11. "In the fir" item
13. Indian, originally of Canada
15. Heterogeneous
16. Pang
19. Stagger
20. More
21. Pal
23. Arma-tulle
24. Individual
25. Cuning
27. Louise for one
28. Small cut
31. La Tocea, for one
32. A byes
33. Dollar bills
34. Wight or Man
37. Route
39. Gambling
40. Shire
42. Close to
43. Behold
LAST WEEKS ANSWER
1. MARY
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45. MARY

THE FLOOR SHOP
EST. 1934
QUALITY AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE
TRY US!
46 COLORS
CONTINUOUS-FILAMENT
NYLON CARPET
by LEES
MOHAWK CABIN CRAFT
\$7.95 sq. yd.
Completely Installed
Including Padding With Tackless Installation
THE FLOOR SHOP
EST. 1934
• Carpets • Linoleum • Tile
540 North Ave., Union
OPEN MON., WED., THURS. 9-9
EL 2-7400
Park in our lot for adjacent to building

Sales Tax Bureau to make tax books available to public

The New Jersey State Sales Tax Bureau announced this week that it would make two booklets on the sales tax available in quantity to the public and to industrial and business organizations for distribution to their members.
The two booklets — one a 12-page booklet entitled "Basic Facts on New Jersey's Sales and Use Tax" and the other, a 24-page booklet entitled "What New Jersey's Sales and Use Tax Means To You... The Consumer" — is now available for distribution.
For copies, interested organizations may write to Sales Tax Facts, P.O. Box 999, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, specifying the quantity desired.
The Bureau reported that it has already contacted a number of organizations directly including every Chamber of Commerce in the State.

GREAT GIFT FOR DAD OR GRAD

This is the dial that makes the difference.

This is the shaver that lets you dial a perfect shave!

REMINGTON
S 4 TRIM
S 3
S 2
S 1 CLEAN

REMINGTON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was filed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public hearing held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N. J., on June 9, 1966.
PASSED ORDINANCE
Ordinance No. 694
AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS TO PAY A PORTION OF THE COST OF INSTALLATION OF AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT AND APPARATUS IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF ROSSELLE PARK, AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT.
VICTORIA CRANE, Borough Clerk.
The Spectator-June 16, 23, 1966. (Fee \$4.00)

New REMINGTON® 300 SELECTRO Shaver
Dial 4 shaving positions, pop-up sideburn trimmer and easy flip-open cleaning. The biggest advance in electric shaving in 40 years!

Special for June Brides
Gentle Adjustable! Lady Remington WEDDING SHAVERS
Lovely rose Wedgwood styling. Famous REMINGTON comfort. Adjustable roller comb. Lightweight. Convenient ON-OFF switch. Choice of designer colors: Wedgwood Blue, Antique Gold or Venetian Rose. Boudoir case to match.

LINDEN
RADIO & APPLIANCES
20 E. ELIZABETH AVE.
LINDEN HU 6-2591



The Old Timer
"Folks who know least seem to know it fluently!"

Public Notice
ESTATE OF MARGARET LEVITT
Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of May, 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
MARGARET LEVITT, Administrator
1119 Maple Avenue, Union, New Jersey
The Spectator-May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1966. (6 a.w. Fee \$18.20)

BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK
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VICTORIA CRANE, Borough Clerk.
The Spectator-June 16, 23, 1966. (Fee \$4.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
MARY SHARICK PURDICK, Executor
84 N. Wood Ave., Linden, N. J.
Linden Leader-June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1966. (6 a.w. Fee \$18.20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that John Francis Balk, trading as BALK'S LIQUOR STORES has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcohollic Beverage Control of Linden, New Jersey for a Primary Retail Distribution License for premises located at 2800 E. Edgar Rd., Linden, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Francis H. Ives, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, New Jersey, (City) on or before June 23, 1966, at 2:00 P. M., Edgar Rd., Linden, N. J.
Linden Leader-June 9, 16, 1966. (Fee \$5.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RUBY S. SHARICK
Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of May, 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
MARY SHARICK PURDICK, Executor
84 N. Wood Ave., Linden, N. J.
Linden Leader-June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1966. (6 a.w. Fee \$18.20)

MOUNTAINS HIGH
If all the midwife kits shipped by UNICEF were stacked end to end, they would reach a height four times that of Mt. Everest (a total of 116,112 ft. of 21.9 miles).
NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items? Tell us what you have. Run a low-cost Classified, Call 686-7700.



41 letters awarded to varsity athletes at annual assembly

Forty-one varsity letter winners received their awards at the annual sports award assembly at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week. Herbert H. Palmer, master of ceremonies, introduced each of the head coaches: Robert C. Lummer, track; Edward J. Jasinski, baseball, and Adam LaSota, golf.

Stiso receives BS from Georgetown

S. Nicholas Stiso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stiso of 832 South Springfield ave., Springfield, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in chemistry by the College of Arts and Science of Georgetown University.



4 receive degrees at FDU, Madison

Four Springfield residents were awarded degrees on Saturday in commencement exercises at the Madison campus of the Fairleigh Dickinson University. The students were among 1,950 to graduate at Fairleigh this week.



Antique show and sale

The YMCA of Eastern Union County will hold a one-day antique show and sale on Saturday. The event will be an outdoor wagon show with dealers participating from Plainfield, Fanwood, Elizabeth, Union Township and other nearby communities.

Award writing citation to Springfield resident

Miss Barbara Moore of 26 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, is the recipient of the annual English writing award at Union Junior College, Cranford. The award was presented at the first annual Class Night program last Friday, in the theater of the Campus Center.

Miss Moore, who was editor of "Sheaf," student literary magazine, received an associate in arts degree at Union Junior College's 33rd annual commencement last Saturday. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Miss Moore majored in liberal arts in the day session. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Moore, and the late Mr. Moore.

Trophies for winning the Watchung Conference golf tournament and second place in the state golf tournament were presented to Robert F. LaVanturo, principal, by the winning coach, Dayton Regional High School was also presented with the Sportsmanship Trophy by the Watchung Conference for the 1965-66 season. Lella Moore and Ernest Miltner were recipients of the annual Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards for this past athletic year.

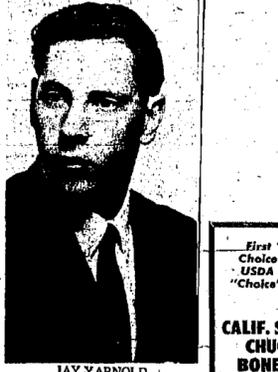
Marietta degrees to 2 in Springfield

Alan Kirby Preston and Robert Valentine Seltzer, both of Springfield, received bachelor of arts degrees from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, in commencement exercises recently.



Dr. Feig appointed unit research head for Sun Chemical

Dr. Gerald Feig of Springfield has been appointed research section head, corporate research and development for Sun Chemical Corporation. He will be responsible for projects relating to the development of electrostatic printing, ink resins and barrier coatings, and will participate in general management of the research activities of the laboratory.



Award BS to Yarnold

Jay Sheldon Yarnold of 627 Mountain ave., Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Monmouth College at West Long Branch in commencement exercises held Saturday.

Bolt strikes house; attic area damaged

Extensive damage to beams and the under side of the roof in the home of Earl Lawit of 8 Essex rd., Springfield, occurred Tuesday night when the house was struck by lightning. Springfield firemen reported that no one was at home in the house when a home alarm went off 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. A neighbor heard the alarm and called the fire department. A neighbor entered the house through a garage window to rescue a dog trapped inside.

UNREGISTERED VEHICLE FINED

The Pittsburgh Metal and Equipment Company of Jersey City was fined \$15 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night for having an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22 May 26.

SEE us soon for FATHER'S DAY (June 19th.) CARDS and GIFTS. KAYS Stationery & Hardware, 265 Morris Ave., Springfield DR 6-0877

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide. Summit Dodge, 337 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-6500

SPERCO MOTOR CO. Inc. Cadillac-Oldsmobile. 491 Morris Ave., Summit 275-1700. SCHMIDT - FORD Quality Dealings For 33 Years.

3 persons injured in 2-car accident

Three persons were injured, including two who were taken to hospitals for treatment, this week after they were involved in an automobile accident on the westbound side of Morris ave., Springfield, last Thursday night.

5 residents finish lifesaving course

Five Springfield residents have been awarded YMCA-Red Cross Lifesaving certificates by the Summit YMCA, according to John P. Bennett, Y aquatic director.

FAILED TO HOLD REGISTRATION

Bruce C. Weston of West Orange was fined \$25 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night for failure to have his automobile registration in his possession May 20.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - SHORT HILLS. This owner has done what every wise owner should do; placed his home with a well-established Realtor to be sold. ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, 649 Morris Ave. 376-2300

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR. Laboratory on Prentiss. ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN. 357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN Near Theatre DR 9-4155

JOHN S. BENDER for CONGRESS (New Essex-Union District). Trial Lawyer, Infantry Officer, Legislative Correspondent, Economic Major, Republican Leader. Paid for by Campaign Committee, John S. Bender, 18 Cross Brook Rd., Livingston, N.J.

Finast SUPERMARKETS. Logo with 'We Give' and 'Green' symbols.

POT ROAST 65c lb. BONELESS CHUCK BONE-IN 75c lb. SMOKED HAMS 39c lb. 49c lb. 57c lb. Turkey Roast 2.45. Finast Fishsticks 3 for 95c. Sea Brand Shrimp 12oz. 97c.

Portrait of a man with text: "Promise him anything-but don't forget a First Choice Pot Roast for his Father's Day dinner!"

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES. VALENCIA ORANGES 10 for 49c. CRISPY FRESH CARROTS 2 cello 29c. BING CHERRIES 49c. BLUEBERRIES 39c.

PLUM TOMATOES 89c. PORK n' BEANS 7. HAWAIIAN PUNCH 95c. CHEESE SLICES 41c. MARGARINE 43c. FINAST APPLE JUICE 29c. FINAST PRUNE JUICE 39c.

PLAY FINAST "LUCKY NUMBERS". THIS TICKET MAY BE WORTH \$3,000. CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY! MILLBURN MILLBURN

OVEN FRESH BAKERY TREATS. DUTCH APPLE PIE 49c. FINAST BREAD 27c. ENGLISH MUFFINS 23c. OLD FASHIONED BREAD 29c.

Ivory Liquid 33c. Tide DETERGENT 32c. Dog Food 31c. Baby Food 89c. Beverages 98c. Tomato Soup 10c. Sauce 59c. Sweet Peas 6. Napkins 25c. Place Mats 69c. Mixed Nuts 63c.

TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS. SWEET PEAS 79c. ONION RINGS 5. ICE TEA MIX 25c. Veal Steaks 85c. Manicotti 89c. Green Beans 3. Spinach 3.

100 FREE WITH THIS COUPON. GREEN STAMPS. WITH PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE (SPPO) HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS. MARGARINE 46c. METRECAL 1.59. WOODBURY SOAP 4.38c. FIG BARS 69c. BURRY'S COOKIES 35c. FIG BARS 39c. ANIMAL CRACKERS 70c. VANILLA WAFERS 39c.

No TB cure, rockets to the moon or more milk...

Everybody knows that Rutgers is a world famous center for scientific research. Situated in the center of one of the most heavily industrialized states, an area that is a world center of the chemical and microbiolog-

ical industries, the State University is both a beneficiary of and a partner in the growing cooperation between universities and industry. Dr. Selman A. Waksman, Nobel laureate

and the man responsible for the founding of the Rutgers Institute of Microbiology, is often cited as one of the pre-eminent scientists of this century. George William Hill, mathematician and member of the class of 1899, was called the greatest scientist produced by Rutgers in its first 150 years and was once named by the Atlantic Monthly as proof that the American college could produce genius.

But what about Rutgers and the other side of research, the kind that does not result in cures for tuberculosis, rockets to the moon, or more milk production? That would be the seemingly less spectacular but vitally important research in the humanities and the social sciences.

Such research occupies an increasingly important place in the scheme of things at Rutgers and offers abundant evidence that not all research is done in the laboratory.

Much of this research is done through special bureaus, institutes and centers at the State University and a great deal of it is immediately concerned with every citizen of the Garden State.

The research centers include the Bureau of Economic Research, the Institute of Maritime and Labor Relations, the Institute for Continuing Legal Education, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Urban Studies Center and Bureau of Community Services, to name a few.

The Bureau of Government Research has given advice in planning the New Jersey constitutional convention called as a result of the

Supreme Court's historic "one man-one vote" ruling.

The Eagleton Institute is, of course, a research center interested in training men and women in practical politics. The Bureau of Economic Research investigates various aspects of economic life in New Jersey, has published a number of studies, and issues a monthly periodical, "Economic Indicators," in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

THE URBAN STUDIES CENTER is a research institute which promises to be of increasing importance. The center is developing a program of research, education and extension service to assist in solving the social, economic and political problems that beset urban communities.

Much of the research in the humanities and social sciences at the State University, however, is done by scholars working alone or in pairs. Two law professors, Albert P. Blaustein and Clarence C. Ferguson, Jr., published through Rutgers University Press in 1957 a remarkably prescient work entitled "Desegregation and the Law."

It was the first comprehensive study of desegregation from a legal standpoint and predicted accurately that desegregation would be accomplished in the main by "litigation, not legislation." It also argued that the original Supreme Court decision in Brown vs. Board of Education would lead to the elimination of all

discrimination, if carried to its logical conclusion.

The University Press was in large part founded to encourage such original research. This it has done to the point that, although not founded until 1936, it attracted international attention by 1953 with the appearance of the nine-volume set, "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln." The Rutgers Press has published more than 460 books and is now working on the monumental 20-volume "World History of the Jewish People."

A number of departments publish notable reviews in the humanities and social sciences, such as the "Rutgers Law Review," "Journal of Studies on Alcohol," and the "Journal of the Rutgers University Library."

The prestigious "American Historical Review" is edited by Dr. Henry R. Winkler, a professor of history at Rutgers, and the "Festschrift Review," one of the oldest and best known of American literary and critical quarterly, has been published at the State University since 1964. It is edited by William Phillips, a member of the Rutgers College Department of English.

Research at the State University is decentralized in the belief that the spirit of free inquiry can best be maintained if the individual scholar or scientist is in charge of his own studies and free to work on them in the way he sees fit.

As a result, dozens of researchers and research directors are at work on their own programs. An over-all organization consisting

of the University Research Council, the Research Administration Board and the Advisory Board for Research and Graduate Education coordinates the research programs.

The most recent Council publication listed 60 fellowships and grants in the humanities to members of the faculty and staff and 80 in the social sciences.

The range of these studies is breath-taking. Some are of obvious immediate practical importance. Others, in the true spirit of inquiry, are not.

They include such matters in the humanities as a study of Samuel Johnson's literary and professional motives, the relations between English and American fiction, the contemporary Latin American theater and experimental films.

In the social sciences they include a study of public opinion and foreign policy, the economic, political and social prospects of Brazil and the effectiveness of U.S. aid in a politically unstable developing country.

But regardless of the field of study, and whether humanist, scientist or social scientist, scholars carry on their work at the State University because in large part they endorse the view of the most notable researcher in Rutgers history, Selman Waksman.

"The logical place for the researcher," Dr. Waksman wrote, "is in the University. Here it is where he finds the proper environment for undisturbed contemplation and investigation."

Workshop planned at college theater in summer months

Registration is being accepted now for an experimental theater workshop that will be held at the Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Union campus. The six-week program will be held from 8:30 a.m. until noon during the regular summer session at the college June 27 through Aug. 5. The course provides six graduate or undergraduate credits. Regular registration will be held next Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the college.

The course will be conducted by two faculty members, Carl Burger, who is also a professional actor, and Mrs. Estelle Ritchie, who is also a professional actress. She has played lead and featured roles in a variety of productions that run a gamut from Shakespeare and Wilde to Albee and Williams. She has taught speech, voice and classical theater to students at The Theatre Studio in New York City, a professional training school run by actor-directors Curt Conway and Lanny Chapman.

Her part in the summer workshop will be to teach acting and directing, using professional techniques that will begin with exercises in relaxation and concentration and proceed through improvisations to the actual reading of scenes.

Burger will provide instruction in scene design and construction, costume design, and lighting. He has worked as stage designer at the Cape May Playhouse, Cape May, and at the Triple Cities Playhouse in Binghamton, N.Y.

His water color and oil paintings have won numerous awards and have been exhibited at the Trenton Museum, Montclair Museum, Hunterdon County Art Center, the Westfield Art Association, the Summit Art Association and the Ford State Show at Mahwah. He has won a reputation as an abstract designer with themes of social protest.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Now that we've decided you're not going to get a raise, let's talk about a cut."

Highway officials plan added lanes for NJ Parkway

The New Jersey Highway Authority this week drew plans for further widening of the Garden State Parkway after adding three lanes north and south to another seashore stretch of the road.

The newly widened Parkway section, between interchanges 90 and 100 in Monmouth County, went into full travel use before Memorial Day to provide a continuous course of some 63 miles with six traffic lanes for separated northbound and southbound traffic.

Remainder of the 173-mile Parkway follows the basic design of two lanes for each direction of travel, but the Authority is preparing to broaden the divided roadways north of the present limits of three-lane arterials at Interchange 159 in Bergen County.

At the same time, the Authority has ordered design for expansion of the Parkway's critical traffic area north of the Raritan River between Rt. 9 and the New Jersey Turnpike to 10 lanes in all. The 63-mile stretch of six lanes runs through here from interchange 96 at Rt. 34 to interchange 159 at Interstate Rt. 80.

The Union and Essex Toll Plazas, the Parkway's two biggest collection facilities, will also be expanded from 12 to 18 lanes each this year.

Work on the widening projects north of interchange 159 is scheduled to start next year, with three lanes being added in each direction up to interchange 161 at Rt. 4, Paramus, as the initial step.

The Authority has widened the Parkway for some 50 miles in each direction since the toll road was first opened in 1954-55.

N.J. has a busy schedule of county fairs this summer

Twenty agricultural fairs will be held in New Jersey this summer, according to William C. Lynn, secretary of the New Jersey Association of Agricultural Fairs and assistant State secretary of agriculture.

The season will get under way on July 14 when the Monmouth County 4-H Fair opens for three days at Freehold.

From that time on, there will be a county fair being staged by the State fair being staged by the State almost every day throughout the summer months. The closing event of the year will be the New Jersey State Fair, to be held at the Trenton Fair Grounds from September 17 to 22.

All of the fairs receive allocations of State funds from the New Jersey Department of Agriculture toward premiums and awards. The total yearly appropriation for this purpose is about \$50,000. A major portion is used for awards to 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members in their respective contests.

The complete fair schedule for 1966 follows: July 14-16, Monmouth County 4-H Fair, Freehold; July 18-23, Cumberland County Fair, Bridgeton; July 21-23, Cape May County 4-H Fair, Cape May Court House; July 27-30, Gloucester County 4-H Fair, Clayton; July 28-30, Burlington County Farm Fair, Lumberton; Aug. 3-4, Ocean County Fair, Lakewood; Aug. 4-5, Salem County Fair, Covington; Aug. 4-6, Camden County 4-H Fair, Wayne; Aug. 5-6, Camden County 4-H Fair, Cherry Hill; Aug. 8-13, Sussex County Farm and Horse Show, Branchville; Aug. 9-13, Middlesex County Fair, East Brunswick; Aug. 11-13, Atlantic County 4-H Fair, Egg Harbor; Aug. 12-13, Essex County 4-H Fair, Fairfield; Aug. 12-13, Mercer County 4-H Fair, Succowauken; Aug. 17-20, Somerset County 4-H Fair, Somerville; Aug. 21-28, The New Morris County Fair, Harmon; Aug. 26-27, Bergen County Fair, Paramus; Aug. 30-Sept. 5, Flemington Fair, Flemington; and Sept. 17-25, New Jersey State Fair, Trenton.

Slate ambassador as guest speaker

Vasco T. Leitao da Cunha, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, Mark Anton, president of the Chamber, announced this week.

The dinner, which customarily attracts a large audience of prominent New Jerseyans in business, industry, agriculture and government, will be held at the Robert Trent Hotel in Newark on Thursday, June 30.

New lights tower over Parkway tolls

The first installation of tower lighting on the Garden State Parkway has been completed to intensify illumination of traffic-stopping areas, the New Jersey Highway Authority reported this week.

Fourteen 80-foot-high poles surmounted by 1000-watt mercury vapor lamps have been erected at the Raritan Toll Plaza in the Sayreville-South Amboy section as the possible forerunner of such increased illumination units along the Parkway.

Authority Chairman Sylvester C. Smith, Jr., said the installation is designed to flood-light the pavement in areas where traffic must come to a stop along the road. The lamps are glare-free to avoid light-blinding of drivers approaching or leaving the area.

In order to provide an easy transition for motorists' eyes from the designed illumination level of over two foot candles at the plaza to the unlighted section beyond, approach lighting of decreasing intensity has been installed at the same time.

The big new lamps are controlled to prevent any possible spilling of illumination into nearby off-Parkway locations. Each tower has either two or three of the 1000-watt lamps on top.

The 80-foot-high steel-pole towers have no external climbing rungs, but the lamps will be maintained by means of a portable service trolley car which is hung from a cable in the roadway and can be raised or lowered electrically.

The installation resulted from a lighting survey of the Parkway ordered by the Authority more than a year ago.

Public health film at Trailside Center

"Pure Water and Public Health," a color sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The movie is narrated by NBC-TV's Cher Huntley who reports on the progress in making water safe from disease, how a modern community's water supply system works, and the alarming facts about possible water shortages in the United States.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, 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. Admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Public Notice

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Golf season successful, with an eye on next year

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team, under the direction of Adam LaSota, made another fine showing this season as it swept to the Watching Conference title and narrowly missed the other jewels of the "Triple Crown" by placing second in both the state tournament and the Union County championships.

This year's team varied greatly from match to match, as LaSota attempted to give all of the players an opportunity to gain vital experience. As a result, the team's over-all record is far below the actual ability of the squad, while at the same time it served to prepare and improve many of the younger golfers in varsity competition. This factor gives the Bulldogs hope for another fine season next year.

The nucleus of this year's squad, and the group that competed in the triple crown events, consisted of Mike Zidonik, Art Weber, Bill Hrank, Jim Belliveau and Rich Cohen.

In what was an essentially poorly-played Watching Conference meet on a very soggy course at Baltusrol, the Bulldogs scored a large triumph over the closest contender, Westfield, of nine strokes, 523-522. Zidonik led with 81, and Weber and Hrank followed with 83 and 84, respectively.

Then came the state event at Forsgate, Country Club in Jamesburg. Dayton fell victim to the tradition that somewhere says that no school is state champion twice in a row. Dayton did its best to buck that, placing second only to a very strong West Essex club, 327-333. The final Bulldog scores were Belliveau, 44-39-83; Bill Hrank, 41-39-80; Weber, 40-43-83; Zidonik, 45-42-87.

The team then bogged in its efforts to win the elusive Union County championship. Despite years of championship teams, Dayton has not been able, in recent years, to take the county title. At Echo Lake Country Club, on an extremely fast course that is not suited to the Bulldogs' over-all link style, the results showed the Dayton squad in a tie for second with Plainfield, a bare four strokes behind winning Westfield. But the gap of 19 strokes from Dayton's 328 to fourth place Union's 347 shows the superior form of the local team.

In individual honors, Bill Hrank tied a Plainfield linkman for second with a 35-43-78. Other individual scores for Dayton were Mike Zidonik, 43-37-59; Jim Belliveau and Art Weber, both 44-41-85.

The probable nucleus of next season's team will be Bob Belliveau, who did well this season in general play, Art Kravetz, Dave Rich, Gary Simson, veteran Dave Cohen and a freshman, probably either Joel Schwartz or Bob Hrank.

In addition, Eli Dreyfus, Gary Anderson and Rich Jarman all show potential for next season. This year's strategy has given these linkmen invaluable experience and could place Dayton in a position to maintain its high level of golf play over next season.

Legion squad opens season at Kenilworth

Continental Post, Springfield, American Legion baseball team opened its season when it met the Kenilworth American Legion baseball team Tuesday at Kenilworth.

This is Continental Post's second season in American Legion baseball. The team is supported by the post and by various merchants in town. The team will play ten games with various American Legion teams in Union County.

The schedule is: June 17-Friday, Westfield at Springfield; June 24-Friday, Roselle at Springfield; June 26-Sunday, Springfield at Roselle; June 27-Monday, Springfield at Rahway; July 1-Friday, Union at Springfield; July 6-Wednesday, Kenilworth at Springfield; July 7-Thursday, Springfield at Westfield.

Two postponed games to be played during June and July are with Rahway and Union which games were deferred due to scholastic play-offs in Union County. All home games will be played at the Ed Ruby Field at 6 p.m.

The team roster for this year includes: Dennis Swick, infielder; Bob Gartin, pitcher and catcher; Joe Jacinto, pitcher from Summit; George Mos, pitcher; Ken Moore, pitcher, and Larry Fabrizio, outfielder from New Providence.

From Springfield: Gary Kurtz, infielder; Glen Cole, infielder and outfielder; Dom Fabrizio, catcher; Bob Gartin, pitcher and catcher; Joe Jacinto, pitcher from Summit; George Mos, pitcher; Ken Moore, pitcher, and Larry Fabrizio, outfielder from New Providence.

Manager Anthony Fabrizio said, "With the two fine co-coaches we have in John Siman and Nick Pacheco, both from Springfield, and associated a long time in baseball coaching, and with the fine group of young players, this season presents a bright picture for the Legion team."

"In spirited practice sessions, the players look good. There is good depth in all positions, and the solid pitching performances are turned in, in the Springfield Legion baseball team will be a team to be reckoned with in Union County competition". He urged all citizens of the town to support the team by attending the games, both at home and away.

Future in track listed as bright for high school

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team has completed its best season in years. Although just short of a winning record, with 4-6, this is a far cry from the previous year's 0-0. Considering the relative youth of the team in general, and the numerous injuries that beset it throughout the season, the example set by the track team is one of great effort and deserved success.

The season began on a good note, with a strong defeat of Linden High School. The team was spurred on by beating both Arthur L. Johnson of Clark and Governor Livingston of Berkeley Heights to win the Union County Regional District championship. There was also a victory over Plangry.

"There were many individual triumphs as well," as Mike Lester won a conference title in the high jump, and star shotput and javelin tasser Ernie Eskine compiled a set of honors, as did Greg Baskin in the discus and shotput. Baskin and Lester will return next season, as will many other fine personnel, particularly in the running events.

Although weak this season, next year holds great promise for the runners of Springfield. The big gap will be in the sprints, the 100 and 200, left wide open by graduation of four-letterman Danny Ginter.

However, returning for the other races are Red Harrison and Ron Wilson in the 400, Ken Shatten in the mile, and Ron Fry and Bill Aggar in the mile and two-mile events. Leaving for the new Kenilworth Breezy Bears are Bob Middleton and Don Knot. In addition, there is a fine group of freshmen coming up.

In the field, besides Baskin and Lester, Bill Chisholm holds a great deal of promise. And for the hurdles, both Carroll Brooks and Bill Murphy will provide meet points for the Bulldogs.

The team has come a long way under the direction of head coach Bob Lummer and assistant Marty Taglienti. The hope and potential are certainly there for the winning season that has been long awaited.



THE 1966-67 CAPTAIN OF THE JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM IS ERNE ESKINE. He is shown here in action during the season.

Regional team gains tourney semis before conclusion of baseball season

By MYRON MEISEL

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team closed its season last week with a record of 13-9. The Bulldog diamond variety had played its final game in the Central Jersey Group III championship semifinals. The loss to Freehold, 5-4, in New Brunswick, marked the end of a string of Bulldog victories that had enabled them to reach the semi-finals.

First came the smashing of seeded Edison Technical High School, 12-0, in five innings. The next contest set off Dayton against Sayreville High School, which had a record of 17-5. Faced with tough opposition, the Bulldogs started to work with a spectacular string of five hits and as many runs in the first inning, capped by catcher Bob Gartin's key two-run double.

Sayreville, although down, 5-0, was still

a force to be reckoned with. Scoring in the first and second innings, Sayreville challenged the Bulldog's leading position in the bottom of the seventh. Until that time, Dayton had shown some of the best balance of the season, with only one error, and some excellent plays. Then Sayreville second baseman George Armstrong doubled in a run and his pinch-runner, Joe Castellano, scored on a wild pitch. Now with runners on first and third, but two out, Sayreville braced itself for possible victory. Bulldog pitcher Bob Lester made short work of the threat, striking the batter and boosting his record to 9-4, as Dayton won, 5-4.

Lions, Rotary in virtual tie for top spot in Youth Major

Following last week's diamond action in the Youth Major League, Lions Club led by a half-game, with a record of 10-2. Rotary stayed in a virtual tie with the leaders, at 9-2. Jayne's Trucking, with a record of 6-5, held the third spot. Crestmont Savings, at 5-7, was fourth. American Legion was fifth at 3-8. PBA, playing in hard luck, trailed at 1-10.

Todd Herman and Alan Schlangler led Jayne's to a 4-2 victory over Crestmont. Herman pitched a six-hitter, striking out 10 men and walking seven. Schlangler slammed a long home run to deep center field. Steve Harris, the losing pitcher, also performed well. He yielded eight hits, fanned six and walked no one at all.

THE FREEHOLD CONTEST, also held at Rutgers, also finished with a score of 5-4, but this was a heartbreaking loss for the Bulldogs, who continued their fine combination of strong mound work by Lester, solid hitting, and, once again, fine fielding.

Dayton took an early lead. Second baseman Steve Hartz doubled, scored two runs in the second inning, and third baseman Gary Kurtz repeated the feat in the sixth. Then, in the fourth inning, Freehold put in pitcher Dick Whitt in relief. From then on, Freehold's performance was strictly a one-man show. Whitt shut out the Bulldogs for his stay on the mound, and smashed a single, double and triple in his three times at bat.

Dave Finnegan starred on the mound and at bat as Rotary defeated Lions in a key game, 3-0. Throwing, Finnegan struck out 15, giving up three walks and two hits. Ed Cook drove home the winning run with a triple. The game was marked by excellent fielding by both teams.

Howie Alexander was the winning pitcher as Crestmont edged PBA, 3-2. He gave up two hits and six walks, while striking out seven. Leading the Crestmont attack were George Robinson, Cliff and Leon Margules. Neil Elliot pitched a four-hitter for PBA, walking only two men. Gregg Spector and Bob Meisel had the two PBA hits.

Rugers, also finished with a score of 5-4, but this was a heartbreaking loss for the Bulldogs, who continued their fine combination of strong mound work by Lester, solid hitting, and, once again, fine fielding.

Babe Ruth Majors feature tight race; Elks nine has lead

The race in the Babe Ruth Major baseball league remained tight as the season entered its final weeks, with four of the five teams still in contention. Elks clinging to the lead, with a record of 6-4. Morris Motors and Angleton were tied for second, both a 5-4. Channel Lumber stayed close with a record of 5-6. Carter Bell, although in the cellar, had a respectable record of 4-7.

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Knights' team wins over Unico's nine in St. James play

The Knights of Columbus St. James Little League team defeated Unico by a three-to-two score this week at Berkeley Field. This game was the climax of a fantastic recovery by the Green Knights, as they came from last place in the first half to capture the championship of the minors in the playoff game.

The Knights of Columbus team went to work in the first inning as Brian Mullen doubled home Charles Spiegel for the first run. Brian Mullen then scored on a single by Richard Babineau for the second run. Kevin Boutiller walked, Joseph Taylor singled and Frank Frerrie hit a home run to score Kevin Boutiller for what proved to be the winning run. Unico scored its two runs on a double by Mike Kopec which followed several walks with two out.

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Feminine athletes play this weekend on swim pool field

Girls' softball returns to Springfield this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, when the Marauder Girls will oppose strong league rivals at the municipal swim pool field. This Saturday night, the Marauder Girls will face their arch-rivals, the Linden Arians, in a single game starting at 8:15. They will meet the Springfield, Mass., Rifles in two games on Sunday afternoon at the same diamond, starting at 2.

Best squad wins from Spring team in softball league

The 1965 champion in the Adult Softball League, A. Best Pharmacy, scored an impressive 10-7 victory over Spring Liquors to project themselves into the pennant chase. In the other league encounter of the week, The Springfield PBA walloped Remlinger Real Estate, 13-0-7. West groups forced postponements on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Summit 'Y' lists plans

Highlights of two summer programs for high school girls, to be held during July, were announced by the Summit YWCA this week. Senior high school girls may register for either of both programs. The first is a career enrichment program concentrating on the career possibilities in the social work field and another entitled "Trips A Go-Go," featuring twice-a-week trips to Broadway musicals, jazz concerts, will be offered from July 5 through 31. Girls enrolled in the social work group will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and will go on fun trips from the "Trips A Go-Go" schedule on Fridays from 1 to 11 p.m.

Two groups to merge

The James Savings and Loan Association of Madison and the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood, with an office in Springfield, have announced plans for a formal merger. Combined assets of the new association will exceed \$70 million.

League seeks bowlers

The Springfield Church Bowling League announced this week it is accepting applications for membership. Applicants were asked to submit names, addresses, telephone numbers and ages. The league begins play Sept. 9 at the Springfield Bowl, Secretary is H. H. Schmidt, 474 Meisel ave., Springfield.

It's ROOM we Need
MF B June '65

C'MON in LET'S TALK A DEAL on Brand New '66 CHEVYS!

'64 CORVAIR
2 Door Coupe
\$895.

'63 CHEVROLET
Biscayne Sedan
\$995.

"BUY NOW...SAVE the 3% SALES TAX"

L & S
Morris & Commerce Aves.
Union
OPEN EVES.
MU 6-2800

CHEVROLET
Authorized CHEVROLET, CHEVETTE, CORVAIR, CHEVY, CHEVYETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OK PROCESSED USED CAR DEALER FOR UNION, SPRINGFIELD and KENILWORTH.

Are you nostalgic for the good old days when Saturday night was bath night? And a big deal was to call

Are you nostalgic for the good old days when Saturday night was bath night? And a big deal was to call

Cousin Mabel in Philadelphia?
And the only people who ever really called long distance were the rich people on the hill (California cost \$20.70 then.)

Well—why not make today a good old day and call someone—like Cousin Mabel in Philadelphia?

Long distance rates are lower than ever. (Even California costs only \$1.00 plus tax after 8 P.M. and all day Sunday for a 3-minute station call.)

New Jersey Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Nagel's wins two in baseball action

Nagel's defeated Park Drugs by a score of 7-2 last week in the Springfield Babe Ruth Minor League. Ira Schulman pitched consistently for Nagel's, going all the way for the victory. Lee Adler provided the batting punch. Billy Weiss pitched well for the losers, with little help from his team-mates.

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P. S. Express BUSES to MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK

Every Racing Day
Buses Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield 11:25 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 10:55 A.M.). Leave Springfield Center 11:35 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 11:05 A.M.)
\$2.75 Round Trip
PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

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You're Invited ... INSPECT OUR NEW HOMES

INVITATION TO LUXURY Beech forest hills

Court Road / Off Route 202
MORRIS PLAINS, N. J.
AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DESIGN HOMES IN
A SECLUDED, CONVENIENT LOCATION

Within walking distance to BLAINE Railroad Station and public and
parochial schools. Only minutes away are country clubs and golf courses,
shopping centers, houses of worship, the business center and
cultural activities of historic Morristown, and express highways.



Model shown: "The Jefferson" 2-Story
4 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Bath • Colonial Cream Tile Bath • Family of
Recreation Rooms • Landscaped Wooded Plots 170' x 150' (3.0 Acs.)

CHOICE OF 3 COLONIAL
2-STORY SPLIT LEVEL
AND RANCH MODELS.
OR WE WILL BUILD
FROM YOUR DREAMS.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS.

DIRTY TRICKS: Route 10 to intersection of Route 202 (Watchung Farm
Restaurant) south on Route 202 (Watchung Rd.) to Court Road; left on
Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS.
OR: FROM MORRISTOWN CENTER - Just Northwest of (Route 202)
to Court Road, Morris Plains; turn right on Court Road to BEECH
FOREST HILLS.

Sales Agent: RICHARD JONES JR. 6-1591
Builder: CALL ASSOCIATES 66-6563

HOME OF THE WEEK:

Partridge Hill In The Watchungs Features 4 Models, 1 1/2 Acre Plots



The "Maple" Two-Story model at Partridge Hill sells for \$37,500. The 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features family room with fireplace and is one of four models at the Warren Township community.

Nestled in the hills between the first and second Watchung Mountains in Warren Township, the homes of Partridge Hill are spaciously set on "estate-sized" lots of 1 1/2 acres. The generous sized lots and the location high in the hills are responsible for the success story of sales at Partridge Hill, according to Thomas Zaninelli, realtor, sales agent for the tract.

Spaciousness, too, is apparent in the four basic models--in room dimensions, well-planned traffic pattern, closet and storage space. The homes feature 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms with 2 1/2, 3 baths. All homes are prepared for central air conditioning and central vacuum system. Despite the country surroundings, all lots are improved with city sewers, water, natural gas, and curbs.

Prices range from \$31,900 for the basic models at Partridge Hill. On exhibit are:

THE MAPLE--a 2-story home with a 33 foot covered porch. This model offers four bedrooms including a master bedroom 18x13 with a walk-in closet.

The first floor has a living room 23 ft.

in length, formal dining room, a 20-ft. kitchen-dinette with adjoining laundry room and lavatory, and a paneled family room. A full basement and a two-car garage is included in this model which sells for \$37,500.

THE DOGWOOD--a Cape-Ranch blends the convenience of ranch style with the expansion possibilities of the Cape Cod. A living room with formal dining room, kitchen, dinette, laundry, 3 bedrooms and family room, 2 baths are all conveniently arranged on the ground level. Second floor offers space for two additional bedrooms and bath. The Dogwood sells for \$31,900.

THE WILLOW--a split-level, the Willow offers four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The master bedroom features a wall-length closet. The living room with optional fireplace overlooks the formal dining room on a lower level off the kitchen-dinette area. Model also includes a family room, 2-car garage with storage space, and laundry room. The model is priced at \$35,500.

THE POPLAR, ranch-and-a-half is of Dutch Colonial Farmhouse design. Three bedrooms are at ground level with expansion possible for two bedrooms and bath. Home sells for \$38,900.



Distinctive
COLONIAL HOMES
in
BASKING RIDGE
Inspect 5 new Colonial
Ranch, Split-Level, Bi-
Level & 2-Story models.



Up to 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful, large "country-estate" plots, city water and sewers, etc.
from \$28,750

DIRCTIONS:
Heather Farms is on Lyons Road.
From Basking Ridge center, pass High
School, bear right under N.J.
express, 1/2 mile on your right to
Heather Farms. From Mt. Airy road
turn left on Lyons road, 1/2 mile on
your left. Heather Farms is near the
U. S. Vet Hospital. Treat phone:
566-0677 & 566-1155

For Appointment Call
HARRY MOSS REALTY,
INC.
322-2111

PREMIERE SHOWING!

Tempe Wick



Nestled in the scenic, rolling hills of beautiful Mendham, Tempe Wick offers country estate living in a prestige location.



"THE JEFFERSON" COLONIAL 2-STORY SPLIT
LEVEL & FULL-CRUIE STEPS

YOUR CHOICE OF
"CUSTOM-STYLED"
MODELS OR ESTATE-SIZE
SPLIT & FULL-CRUIE STEPS

4 and 3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 and
3 Baths • Panelled Family Room
Wood-Burning Fireplace, Dish
washers • City Sewers & All
Utilities.

DIRCTIONS: From Morristown Square, take Rt. 24 West approx. 3 miles to
Tempe Wick Road, Mendham (1 block past shopping center); then sharp
left to model.
OR: Take Rt. 202 from Morristown (Mt. Kemble Road) then take Tempe
Wick Road; right to model.
AGENTS: HUNNING & KRAMER 66-1580
"Over 15,000 Satisfied Home Buyers"
MODEL HOME PHONE: 512-4211

Price from \$32,490
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES
OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS

before you decide . . .

See Puddingstone Heights this Spring
See the view of New York from the highest
point in Morris County. See the beautiful
old trees on every 1 to 3-acre lot.
Enjoy the quiet privacy of a community
being built with taste and individuality.
Many designs to choose from!

Homes priced from the Mid-Thirties

Puddingstone Heights

A PLANNED CLUB-COMMUNITY IN THE HEART OF MORRIS COUNTY
Directions: From Morris Plains--West on West Hanover Ave. for 3
miles and follow Puddingstone Heights signs. PHONE: JE 9-3350



SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME
Equipped with Dependable
Clean - Economical Gas Heat-
ing - Gas Cooling - Gas Cook-
ing - Gas Water Heating - Gas
Clothes Drying

Nestled in a Setting of Beautiful Trees!

Woodcrest Piscataway Township, N. J.

Ideally located in an established residential section of Piscataway.



MODEL SHOWN:
"THE SALEM" Split Level

Custom-Styled - Bi-Level - Split Level - and Ranch Homes . . .
on landscaped lots, 100' x 100'

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 Baths • paneled family room . . .
den . . . full-size dining room . . . central vacuum, CITY SEWERS & ALL
UTILITIES.

PRICED FROM \$21,950 LIBERAL MORTGAGE
FINANCING

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS
Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 120 (Route 22) and south to
Route 287; follow Route 287 to South Randolphville Road; turn right on
South Randolphville Road to William Street; turn right on William Street
to Model Home on left.

OR: West on Route 28 from Newark to Springfield Township; turn left
on Washington Avenue and proceed to William Street (2nd traffic light);
turn right 1/2 mile to Model.

SALES AGENT: BOB GONZALEZ, REALTOR • 948-1344
MODEL HOME PHONE: 732-2873
Another LACKLAND BROS. Community

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP 9 MODELS

Immediate Occupancy on some Models!

At Strawberry Hill, you get your choice of 9 models plus stable taxes,
public shopping, schools and transportation. All this in New Jersey's
most picturesque suburban community.

FULL ACRE LOTS - CITY SEWERS

from \$22,500 10% DOWN
to qual. buyers



The New Englander SPLIT LEVEL
4 bedrooms, full bath/specious living room with bay window/dining
room/dinette

Strawberry Hill HILLSBOROUGH, NEW JERSEY

DIRCTIONS: (From Newark) Route 21 west to Manville turnoff to few
yards past Rt. 287 north overpass; turn right toward Manville and pro-
ceed on Main St. through Manville Center (Manville River Road-Rt. 335)
approx. 1/2 mile to Strawberry Hill. (From Metuchen, Edison, Wood-
bridge, etc.) take Rt. 287 north to Manville exit; then proceed toward
Manville on Canal Rd.; turn right on Manville Causeway to River Rd. (Rt.
335); left approx. 1/2 mile to model on right.

Agent: DEWAL REALTY, INC., Manville, N. J.
Phone: 722-9000 Model Phone: 359-8325

The last of the choice in Essex County

6 choice models on 1/2 acre -
wooded lots, next to Essex Falls

Sunken family and living rooms/Open-well hal-
conites/City sewers and water/Seconds from high-
ways and shopping.

SIX MODELS
Priced from 29,900

Liberal Prudential Insurance Co. 30 Yr. Financing

PITCAIRN PARK

Pasaden Avenue • Roseland

DIRCTIONS: Eagle Rock Ave. west to Pasaden Ave., Roseland (just
past R.R. overpass); turn right approx. 1/2 mile to model on left.
OR: Bloomfield Ave. west to Pasaden Ave.; west-caldwell left approx.
1/2 mile to model on right. Model Phone: GA 6-0000

Agent: DEWAL REALTY, INC., Manville, N. J.
Phone: 722-9000 Model Phone: 359-8325

JUST 39 MINUTES FROM N.Y.C. (Via the Penny!)

SPLIT LEVELS - COLONIALS

from \$24,490

10% DOWN
(TO QUALIFIED BUYERS)

Franklin Village

ANOTHER GETTER COMMUNITY

Easton Avenue • Franklin Township, N. J.

DIRCTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 130 (Route 11)
South to Route 141 West on Route 141 into New Brunswick; continue
on Route 141 (cross-bridge, then left after bridge) to Landing
Lane; left to Easton Avenue; then right to model. OR: NEW
JERSEY TURNPIKE to Exit 9, take Route 16 west and follow as
above. OR: ROUTE 71 West to Route 101; Route 101 East to
Easton Avenue; right to model.

AGENT: BRUNNELL & KRAMER, Union, N. J.
MU 6-8800, a Model: RT 3-0883

3 1/2 Miles to Morristown

See these spacious, luxurious homes in a beautifully wooded setting high
in the hills of Morris County where the air is pure and invigorating. See
one of the finest home communities in North Jersey . . . at prices that
will please you.



SEE ALL OF THE 6 MODELS FROM \$25,990

Woodland Ridge ESTATES

West Hanover Ave., Randolph Twp., N. J.

SALES AGENT: BOB GONZALEZ, REALTOR • 948-1344
MODEL HOME PHONE: 732-2873

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME
EQUIPPED WITH
DEPENDABLE
CLEAN
ECONOMICAL
GAS HEATING • GAS COOLING
GAS COOKING • GAS WATER
HEATING • GAS CLOTHES DRYING

DIRCTIONS: Route 21 west to
Morristown center; right at Mor-
ristown Green to Route 205 north
(Spradwell Ave.); proceed approx.
1/2 mile to W. Hanover Ave.; left on
W. Hanover approx. 2 1/2 miles to
model (on left). OR: Route
10 or Route 46 west to Route 205;
then south on Rt. 205 to W. Han-
over Ave.; right and continue on
W. Hanover as above to model.

A BUTTERWORTH FARMS home is Something to Talk About



SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME
EQUIPPED WITH
DEPENDABLE
CLEAN
ECONOMICAL
GAS HEATING • GAS COOLING
GAS COOKING • GAS WATER
HEATING • GAS CLOTHES DRYING

SPACIOUS living room
Formal dining room
Large family room
Kitchen with dining area,
RCA Whirlpool appliances
Up to 4 bedrooms and
2 full baths
Large wooded lot

Price from \$34,000.

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME
EQUIPPED WITH
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CLEAN
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W. Hanover as above to model.

Surrounded by Trees

TALL OAKS

ALPS ROAD AND FRENCH HILL ROAD, WAYNE, N. J.
AT WAYNE



In desirable Wayne, on beautifully
wooded lots, where children can en-
joy the wonders of nature, where
schools and playgrounds are within
walking distance . . . where your
home is not merely an address but
part of a totally planned com-
munity. This is beautiful TALL
OAKS, in Wayne, enclosed, yet with-
out any trace of city confinement.

3 MODELS
From \$38,990

SALES AGENT: BRUNNELL & KRAMER
MU 6-1800

DIRCTIONS: Route 23 north to ALPS RD. (1st street past Jct. 805 over-
pass); turn right approx. 1/2 mile to Thomas Ave. (4th street on hill);
continue on Thomas Ave. as it becomes Walling Drive, left on Harrison Rd.
to Arundel Rd., right to Tall Oaks Drive and model.

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME
EQUIPPED WITH
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CLEAN
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GAS HEATING • GAS COOLING
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MODEL HOME PHONE: 732-2873

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Drugs & Cosmetics

TOOTH PHARMACY
300 CHEVING ST., HUNTSVILLE PARK
CH 1-1800
Open 9-10, Sat 9-8, Closed Sun. 10-11 (1-4)

KRAVET DRUGS
304 Chestnut St. (10th & 11th)
3 WAY RADIO
W. L. DELMONTE, Prop.
Tel. 4-3632
Mon. 9-10, Tue. 9-10, Wed. 9-10, Thu. 9-10, Fri. 9-10, Sat. 9-10, Sun. 10-11 (1-4)

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

SUITS - DRESSES \$1.00
100 CHEVING ST., UNION
CH 1-1800

Electrical Service & Repair

WEL Electric Service
W. L. DELMONTE, Prop.
Licensing - Insured
V. 2-4

Entertainment

W. L. DELMONTE
Licensed Electrical Contractor, Heating & Air Conditioning, in all the small, call us for estimates, prices, etc. (1-4)

Floor Waxing

FLOOR WAXING
All floor waxing, buffing, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE REPAIR
Repairing of broken furniture & specialty repairs. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Garage Doors

GARAGE DOORS
All types of garage doors installed, repaired, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Guns - Repairing

GUNS - REPAIRING
All gun repairing, cleaning, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Shoemakers & Leathers

SHOEMAKERS & LEATHERS
All shoe repairing, cleaning, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Home Improvements

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
All home improvements, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Interior Decorating

INTERIOR DECORATING
All interior decorating, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Kitchen Cabinets

KITCHEN CABINETS
All kitchen cabinets, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Landscape Gardening

LANDSCAPE GARDENING
All landscape gardening, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

TOP GRADE SCREENED TOPSOIL

TOP GRADE SCREENED TOPSOIL
All top grade screened topsoil, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Monthly Maintenance, Home, Vermin, etc.

MONTHLY MAINTENANCE, HOME, VERMIN, ETC.
All monthly maintenance, home, vermin, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Lawnmower Service

LAWNMOWER SERVICE
All lawnmower service, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Maintenance

MAINTENANCE
All maintenance, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

BARON'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE

BARON'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE
All building maintenance, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Masonry

MASONRY
All masonry, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

PLASTERING - PATCHING

PLASTERING - PATCHING
All plastering, patching, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Rest Homes

REST HOMES
All rest homes, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Roofing - Siding - Repairs

ROOFING - SIDING - REPAIRS
All roofing, siding, repairs, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

USED CARS DON'T DIE

USED CARS DON'T DIE
All used cars, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Roofing Repairs

ROOFING REPAIRS
All roofing repairs, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Moving and Storage

MOVING AND STORAGE
All moving and storage, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Robbins & Allison Inc.

ROBBINS & ALLISON INC.
All Robbins & Allison Inc., etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Music, Dancing, Dramatic

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMATIC
All music, dancing, dramatic, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Water Softener

WATER SOFTENER
All water softener, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Window Service

WINDOW SERVICE
All window service, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

PAINTING & DECORATING

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All painting & decorating, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

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Apartment to Rent

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All apartment to rent, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Where Else But

WHERE ELSE BUT
All where else but, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Swimming Pool

SWIMMING POOL
All swimming pool, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Wall-to-Wall Carpet

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
All wall-to-wall carpet, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Water Softener

WATER SOFTENER
All water softener, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Window Service

WINDOW SERVICE
All window service, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

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Houses for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE
All houses for sale, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

REDUCED FOR FAST SALE!

REDUCED FOR FAST SALE!
All reduced for fast sale, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

7-ROOM COLONIAL

7-ROOM COLONIAL
All 7-room colonial, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

CAPE COD

CAPE COD
All cape cod, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Allsort

ALLSORT
All allsort, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

FOR YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW?

FOR YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW?
All for your mother-in-law, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

SOMERVILLE

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All somerville, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Brookside Gardens

BROOKSIDE GARDENS
All brookside gardens, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Three to Five rooms

THREE TO FIVE ROOMS
All three to five rooms, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Hot Water

HOT WATER
All hot water, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Office - 129 Mercer Street

OFFICE - 129 MERCER STREET
All office - 129 Mercer Street, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

RA 5-2908

RA 5-2908
All RA 5-2908, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD
All springfield, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

UNION

UNION
All union, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT
All wanted to rent, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

Boarding, Children

BOARDING, CHILDREN
All boarding, children, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED
All foster homes needed, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

APARTMENT TO RENT

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All apartment to rent, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

EXTERIOR HOUSE

EXTERIOR HOUSE
All exterior house, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

23 UNIT APT. HOUSE

23 UNIT APT. HOUSE
All 23 unit apt. house, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

EXCELLENT FINANCING

EXCELLENT FINANCING
All excellent financing, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

COUNTRY PROPERTIES
All country properties, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
All furnished rooms for rent, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

ROOM WANTED TO RENT

ROOM WANTED TO RENT
All room wanted to rent, etc. Call for estimate. 400-1000 (1-4)

HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT
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BERG

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REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS • HOMES FOR SALE • HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Real Estate Newsbriefs

Joint membership dinner
The 6th annual golf outing of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors will be held Thursday, June 23, at the Lynn Reservoir. The topic of the educational program will be "Are You Selling or Resisting?" A panel of experts in the field of selling has been assembled to lead the discussion.

James W. Cooper, Jr. of Westfield has joined Jersey Mortgage Company as an assistant vice president. He has been assigned to the Commercial Loan Dept. under Robert G. Campbell, first vice president. Cooper has a 15-year background in real estate and mortgage fields. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The property at 1520 U. S. Highway 22, Union has been leased through Jersey Realty Agency of Union to the Fairleigh Alarm System.

Automobiles For Sale

1954 Chevrolet
1954 Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. Call DR 6-7985 (1-4)

1954 Ford
1954 Ford, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. Call DR 6-7985 (1-4)

1954 Oldsmobile
1954 Oldsmobile, 4 door hardtop,

Safety tips for power mower use

Power-lawn mowers are one of the many modern conveniences that make home ownership more enjoyable. More than 25 million of them will be in service throughout America this summer, and the prospect is for even more next year.

These highly popular and extremely efficient time savers are also potentially hazardous, warns the New Jersey State Safety Council.

Although the power-driven reel mower has taken its toll, the less expensive and more popular rotary type is the chief offender. The rotary blade, whirling at up to 3,000 revolutions per minute, is as potentially lethal as a power saw and should be handled accordingly.

Mowers—both reel and rotary-type—may cut toes and shear fingers that probe while the blades are turning. In addition, rotary mowers can throw stones and metal objects at great speeds. Lethal injuries are comparatively infrequent, but the so-called minor ones can be costly and all too often—disabling.

How can we cope with these useful but potentially dangerous outdoor appliances? The New Jersey State Safety Council makes the following suggestions based on information supplied by the National Safety Council:

Before starting, clear the lawn of metal objects, stones and sticks. A mower can pick up and hurl bits of yard debris at speeds up to 180 miles an hour. The blade can also break off after striking a rock or tree roots and hurt through the air.

When starting the engine, stand firmly with feet away from the blade. Know the controls, and make certain that self-propelled mowers are not in gear.

Mow only when the grass is dry. Thousands of toes are amputated or mangled every year when feet slip under the blade housing.

Keep away from moving parts. Wait a moment or two after shutting off the engine to be certain the blades or rotor have stopped.

Wear shoes. Bare feet and sandals offer no protection, and ordinary house shoes only little. Steel-tipped safety shoes do much to thwart the blade's cutting action.

Be careful on slopes, sure of your footing, balance, and control of the machine. Going downward it's too easy to slide your feet into the blades or rotor, and on the upward trip there's the hazard of having the mower roll back on you. Proper technique is to mow sideways, as in contour farming.

Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower. Children and young teenagers should never be allowed to operate power mowers. They cannot appreciate the hazards of this machinery, nor do they know how to handle it properly. Keep children away. They are likely to run into moving parts or against the hot exhaust pipe. More than one child has been killed by a piece of wire, bottle or other debris propelled by a whirling rotor blade.

Fueling a mower while it is running, or even while the engine is hot, can cause fire or explosion. Wait for the engine and muffler to cool, then always refill out of doofs where gasoline vapors can escape into the air. Before cleaning or making adjustments, stop the engine and always disconnect the spark plug wire.

The power lawn mower, case histories show, is just as hazardous as a buzz saw. But, the New Jersey State Safety Council says, "you can save yourself from being maimed or killed if you treat it as such."

List jobless total down

Unemployment in New Jersey decreased by 6,600 last month — the lowest May level in the past decade, Edward J. Hall, director of the State Division of Employment Security, reported.

The estimated 117,900 persons out of work represented 4.3 percent of the state's workforce, as compared to 4.6 percent last month.

Hall described the decrease as seasonal in nature and attributed it to increased activities in the resort and construction fields due to more favorable weather. Almost every area in the state had unemployment declines but the shore areas reported the sharpest decreases.

Among New Jersey's principal labor areas, Perth Amboy and Trenton had the lowest jobless rates, while Philadelphia and Flemington registered the lowest rates among the smaller areas.

Although the number of people at work is expected to rise during June and July, an increase in unemployment is also anticipated, due to the large number of students and other summer jobseekers who will be entering the workforce.

COUPON SAVINGS

... toward the purchase of
ANY 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM OR ICE MILK

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE IT IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon Good Thru: Thru Wed., June 16-22, 1966
Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed
NOT REDEEMABLE ON ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

SAVE 40¢
WITH THESE COUPONS!
COUPONS GOOD
THURSDAY
THRU WEDNESDAY
JUNE 16-22, 1966

COUPON SAVINGS

... toward the purchase of
ANY DOZEN GRADE A FRESH EGGS
in any size

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE IT IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon Good Thru: Thru Wed., June 16-22, 1966
Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed
NOT REDEEMABLE ON ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE

COFFEE SALE!

Shop-Rite Holland House
Shop-Rite Colombian

lb. can **69¢**

Horn & Hardart
Savarin-Reg., Drip, Silex or Eclair

lb. can **79¢**

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 2 1-qt. 8 **89¢**
oz. cans

WHOLE KERNEL CORN SHOP-RITE Vacuum Pack 5 cans **\$1**

PLUM TOMATOES BELLA MARIA 4 1-lb. 13 **\$1**
oz. cans ITALIAN STYLE

ITALIAN TOMATOES Bulioni, Del Bazio or Pope-Imported 3 2-lb. 3 **\$1**
oz. cans

CUT GREEN BEANS or SWEET PEAS SHOP-RITE 8 1-lb. **\$1**
cans

Sliced Peaches Mission or Stokely 4 1-lb. 13-3 **\$1**
oz. cans

Starkist Tuna Solid Pack 3 7-oz. **\$1**
cans

Tetley Tea Bags 15¢ Off box of 100 **89¢**

Diamond Salt Crystal-Plain, 26-oz. box **11¢**
iodized

Comstock Apples 4 1-lb. 4-oz. **89¢**
cans

Tomatoes Montini Italian Style Calif. 3 2-lb. 3-oz. **\$1**

Tomato Sauce Del Monte or Hunt 10 8-oz. **\$1**
cans

Paste Toffi's, Contadine, Progresso Calif., Hunt or Pope Italian 8 6-oz. **\$1**

Libby Corn Whole Kernel 5 15-oz. **95¢**
cans

Spears Shop-Rite Cut Asparagus 4 15-oz. **99¢**
cans

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP by KRAFT 2 1-qt. **\$1**
jars

SHOP-RITE CATSUP 6 14-oz. **\$1**
bills

STRAWBERRY Preserves Shop-Rite 4 12-oz. **\$1**
jars

EVAPORATED MILK SHOP-RITE 6 14-oz. **85¢**
cans

DOLE JUICE PINEAPPLE — PINK GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 1-qt. 14 **\$1**
oz. cans

Rival Dog Food Beef 8 15 1/2-oz. **\$1**
pkgs.

Plates Shop-Rite Paper Rainbow or White 150 **89¢**
pkgs.

Evap. Milk Pet, Borden or Carnation 6 14-oz. **89¢**
cans

Polynesian Punch 4 1-qt. 14-oz. **\$1**
cans

Drink Shop-Rite Pineapple-Grapefruit Shop-Rite Fruit Punch Orange, Grape 4 1-qt. 14-oz. **\$1**
cans

White Tuna Chicken of the Sea 2 7-oz. **77¢**
cans

Instant Liquid Tea Shop-Rite 4 4-oz. **49¢**
bills

Nescafe Shaker Pk. 10-oz. size **1.29**

Ehler's Coffee 2-lb. can **1.49**

UNION RT. - 22 Rt. 222 & Springfield Rd. Union, N.J. Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	LINDEN St. George & Wood Ave. Open Sunday 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.	RAHWAY 1064 St. George Ave. Open Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
UNIONDALE 965 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. Closed Sunday	ROSELLE PARK 7-11 E. Westfield Ave. Open Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	LYONS 327 Lyons Ave. Newark, N.J. Open Sunday 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

LADDIE BOY PET FOOD FESTIVAL

Chick'n Meat, Chick'n & Veg. 5 1 1/2-oz. **\$1**
cans

Beef Meat Balls Dog Food 5 1 1/2-oz. **\$1**
cans

Beef Chunks, Horsemeat 4 1 1/2-oz. **\$1**
cans

Lamb, Liver 4 1 1/2-oz. **\$1**
cans

7 in 1 Dog Food 6-Pack 1 1/2-oz. **99¢**
cans

Prices effective through Saturday Night, June 18th, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

LUX SOAP Assorted 2 bath size 33¢	SUNSHINE RINSO giant 70¢	ACTION BLEACH 6¢ Off giant 69¢	AJAX LIQUID All Purpose 40 oz. 93¢
VEL LIQUID ROSE LOTION 1 pt. 6 oz. 57¢	DYNAMO KING 13¢ OFF 1/2 gal. 1.12	CRISCO SHORTENING - 4¢ OFF 3 lb. 85¢	COLD POWER 10¢ OFF 1 qt. 59¢
		OXYDOL GIANT 1 qt. 79¢	CASCADE REGULAR - 6¢ OFF 20 oz. 37¢
			CAMAY ASSORTED 2 bath size 33¢
			IVORY SOAP LARGE 2 for 33¢



NOW OPEN
SHOP-RITE of HOPELAWN
New Brunswick Ave., 1 block east of Garden State Parkway Exit 127A
Hopelawn, N. J.

Frozen Food Savings!

SHOP-RITE - LIBBY... YOUR CHOICE WHY PAY MORE?

Lemonade LIBBY - TIP TOP 12 6-oz. **97¢**
cans

Fruit Drinks All Varieties 3 reg. pkgs. **\$1**

Banquet Dinners Chopped or Leaf 10 10-oz. **99¢**
pkgs.

Shop-Rite Spinach 1/2-qt. **59¢**

Shop-Rite Ice Cream 1 pint **99¢**

Perx Coffee Lightner 6 1-pint **99¢**
cans

Orange Juice Birds Eye or Libby Snow Crop 4 6-oz. can **89¢**

Hawaiian Punch 6 6-oz. can **98¢**

Tasty Bakery Buys!

SHOP-RITE THIN, REG. SLICED WHITE SANDWICH BREAD 5 1 1/2-lb. **\$1**
loaves

Fruit Pies Shop-Rite Blackberry or Cherry 2 8-oz. **49¢**
pies

Round Bread Shop-Rite 2 1-lb. **29¢**
loaves

Ham, & Frank. Rolls Shop-Rite 8 pcs. **23¢**

Pound Cake Bar Marble, Gourmet 2-lb. **59¢**

Gourmet Donuts Super Sixteen 16 pcs. **29¢**

Super Sugar Donuts Gourmet 12 pcs. **39¢**

Appetizer Buys (Where Available)

EXTRA LEAN, TASTY WHOLE, HALF, SLICED **89¢**

Deli Pastrami lb. **89¢**

Domestic Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **59¢**

Imported Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. **69¢**

Baked Virginia Ham 1/2-lb. **75¢**

Shrimp Salad Delicious 1/2-lb. **69¢**

Shop-Rite Deli Savings!

SHOP-RITE, CORNED BEEF, BEEF, TURKEY, HAM 4 3-oz. **\$1**
pkgs.

Sliced Meats 4 3-oz. **\$1**
pkgs.

Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12-oz. **75¢**

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

Oscar Mayer Bacon Vac Pac lb. **99¢**

Canned Hams Smith Premium Hamlet 3-lb. **2.49**

Why Pay More?

Kraft Cheese Velveeta Past. Process 2 lb. **79¢**

Shop-Rite Whip Topping 7-oz. **39¢**

Blue Bonnet Margarine 4 pkgs. **71¢**

Whip Cream Cheese Shop-Rite 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Orange Juice Pure Maid 1/2-gal. **69¢**

Shop-Rite's Houseware Variety (where available)

STYRENE ICE BUCKETS

IDEAL FOR SUMMER PICNICS 30 qt. size **99¢**

SHOP-RITE'S ALL BEEF SALE!!! "GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE YOUNG STEER BEEF" DELICIOUS - TENDER - FLAVORFUL STEAKS

STEAKS

CHUCK FIRST CUTS lb. **37¢**

SIRLOIN THICK - THIN - FOR BAR-B-CUE lb. **83¢**

CHUCK STEAKS CENTER CUT lb. **47¢**

RIB STEAKS SHORT CUT FOR BAR-B-CUE lb. **79¢**

PORTERHOUSE THICK or THIN FOR BAR-B-CUE lb. **93¢**

Boneless STEAK SALE

USDA CHOICE YOUR CHOICE

Top Round Steak, tasty no waste
Top Sirloin Steak, tasty no waste
Shoulder Steaks, cut for London broil
Cube Steaks, all meat no waste

99¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE'S ALWAYS TENDER OVEN AND POT ROASTS

RIB ROAST

REGULAR STYLE OVEN READY

lb. **53¢** lb. **69¢**

Rib Roast First Cut lb. 89¢	Chuck Pot Roast Boneless lb. 79¢
Newport Rib Roast lb. 1.19	Beef Short Ribs for Braising - potting lb. 59¢
Top Round Roast for oven or Pot lb. 93¢	Beef Cubes Lean Cut for Stew lb. 79¢
Eye Round Roast for oven or Pot lb. 1.09	Regular Ground Beef lb. 49¢
Top Sirloin Roast for oven or Pot lb. 93¢	Ground Chuck Fresh and Lean lb. 69¢
Chuck Pot Roast California lb. 69¢	Ground Round Extra Lean lb. 89¢

BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB ROASTS

DELICIOUS lb. **83¢**

FARM-FRESH TO YOU

CANTALOUPE

LARGE SIZE RIPE each **39¢**

BLUEBERRIES CULTIVATED 1 qt. 39¢	SOUTHERN PEACHES U.S. NO. 1 2 lbs. 35¢
CALIFORNIA POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 SIZE B 5 lb. bag 39¢	FRESH SWEET CORN 6 for 39¢
FRESH PINEAPPLES each 19¢	SUNKIST ORANGES SWEET 10 for 59¢

Seafood Savings from Shop-Rite!

Deep Sea Scallops Tasty lb. **59¢**

Alaska King Crab Legs lb. **89¢**

Center Cut Swordfish lb. **79¢**

Boston Mackerel Fresh Caught lb. **35¢**

Jumbo Shrimp Pink - White 26-30 lb. **1.39**

Shop-Rite Health & Beauty Aids!

Bayer Aspirin Tasty lb. **59¢**

Baby Powder Johnson's 14-oz. can **59¢**

Hair Spray Just Wonderful 13-oz. can **59¢**

Ban Spray Deodorant 4-oz. can **67¢**

Ban Roll On Deodorant 1 1/2-oz. jar **67¢**

THERE'S A SHOP-RITE NEAR YOU — CALL ESsex 5-7300