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YES group in public plea

Losing office in Town Hall within month

Change could end help to youths seeking jobs

"Unless the Springfield Youth Employment Service can find new office space within two weeks, we shall, unfortunately, be forced to close the YES office," Mrs. Felix Gold, YES board chairman, disclosed this week.

She appealed to any individual, organization or business concern in the community which might be able to make available desk space or an office for YES. The new quarters will be needed to replace facilities in Town Hall which will no longer be available after the beginning of September, she declared. Mrs. Gold recalled that the group operated until this summer in a Town Hall office, on the second floor. Working primarily during the afternoon hours, YES volunteers helped Springfield teen-agers find part-time, full-time and summer jobs.

This summer, however, she continued, the volunteers found it necessary to operate with morning office hours, three days a week, to meet the needs of young people and the adult staff workers.

Mrs. Gold reported that this change in hours would have created a conflict in the use of the room at Town Hall.

The problem was resolved, temporarily, by moving the YES desk, telephone and files into a corner of the Planning Board room, for the summer months only.

Mrs. Gold added that she was told there would be no space available for the YES headquarters in Town Hall, once this summer is over. "I cannot understand," she said, "why the YES group has not received more cooperation. Our volunteers have made a substantial contribution to the entire community by finding work for young people who have been eager to work, and by meeting the needs of local employers."

"Many young people have found constructive uses for their time and energy. For a few, this has been a major help in permitting them to continue their education. Our employers, businesses and private families, have expressed great satisfaction with the work of our teen-agers, and have proved it with repeated employment offers."

"This is a chapter in the development of Springfield which should not be ended. All that we require is space for a desk. We will provide our telephone."

"This is an opportunity for someone to help Springfield live up to its slogan as a community where people are proud to live." Details are available from the YES office, 379-2577, from Mrs. Gold and 376-1047, or from Mrs. Ed Lillen at 376-1603.

Boys' rifle group

Registration for the new season of the Boys' Rifle Club is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. at Springfield Police Headquarters. Boys 12 to 18 can obtain further information from Patrolman Donald Schwerdt, club director. In addition to rifle instruction, plans for the year also include a hunter safety course.



FASHION SHOW for the go-go generation will be presented at the Springfield Municipal Pool on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 3 p.m. by Reinecke's of Springfield and Hank Slegers, Whippany dealer for Honda motorcycles and scooters. Pictured above, all set for the "mod capers," are William Groggahan and Toni Minette.

Motorcycles, 'Mod' apparel together in fashions on the go

"Racy Fashions" will be the theme of the "Mod" fashion show at the Springfield Community Pool, starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 14.

In addition to fashions from Reinecke's, Springfield, the show will feature a display of Hondas to be presented by Hank Slegers of Hank Slegers Inc., Whippany. Terry Salcaky of Reinecke's said the styles to be shown will include "casual, functional and chic fashions for fall, 1966, keyed to the go-generation of Honda riders."

A film showing of "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," for adults, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the paddle ball area at the Community Pool. Refreshments will be served during the presentation.

"Junior Miss Springfield Pool" will be

chosen on Sunday in a swim suit competition open to all girls 12 years of age and under. Trophies will be presented to the winner of the contest and three runners-up.

Sherry Morenski won first place in a ping pong tournament held last week by the recreation department of the Springfield Pool. Second place went to Pat Sheehan, and third to Lora Schulman. The round-robin competition was open to all girls.

Clary Anderson of Montclair High School will conduct a football clinic at the Springfield pool at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. He will outline basic rules of the game in a program which is designed to appeal to girls and women as well as boys and men.

Premature twins born during visit to doctor's office

Premature twin girls, weighing approximately two and a half pounds each, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hector on Monday in the office of Dr. Frank Newell of Summit.

The Hector's, who live at 21 Wentz ave., Springfield, went Monday morning to the Summit Medical Green Building, where their doctor's office was located. Mrs. Hector, who was in her seventh month of pregnancy, was not feeling well and it was decided she should get her routine medical examination.

When they arrived at the office, Hector said, their doctor was delivering another child at Overlook Hospital. "He arrived back in the nick of time," Hector added, "and delivered the twins in the office."

Following the delivery, the mother and babies were taken by ambulance to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where the twins were rushed to the incubator.

Mrs. Hector is a former gym teacher at Florence Gaudineer School. Hector is a teacher in the Maplewood-South Orange school system and works at the Springfield Municipal Pool during the summer. Monday was his day off from work.

The twins, who were named Karen and Kathy, are "holding their own," according to hospital officials. Mrs. Hector was reported in good condition.

Paper drive Sunday

Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, will hold its monthly paper collection drive on Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. Don Mosconi, collection chairman, urged all residents to tie their old newspapers and cardboard in bundles and to place them at the curb. He also asked for contributions of paperback books, which will be distributed to patients in veterans' hospitals.

Fireman keeps in practice

The Springfield Fire Department Saturday evening responded to an alarm from the home of Jerry Richelo, 31 Warner ave. The brother in the stove had burst into flames. By the time the engine arrived, however, Richelo had extinguished the blaze. He is a member of the Fire Department and had just returned from work.



BALLOON BLAST -- Young participants in the Springfield playground program launched helium-filled balloons, with post-cards attached, in a mass launching program last week in front of Town Hall. The youngsters whose postcards are mailed back from the motor district locations will receive prizes in ceremonies tomorrow afternoon at the various playgrounds. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

youngsters whose postcards are mailed back from the motor district locations will receive prizes in ceremonies tomorrow afternoon at the various playgrounds. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

2 parties name district leaders within township

With today's deadline to file for election to all posts which will be filled in the Sept. 13 primary elections, both local party organizations have completed their slates. The local tickets will be headed by Philip Del Vecchio and Gerald Vezza, "apparently both unopposed as candidates for the Township Committee. Del Vecchio is a Republican, and Vezza, a Democrat."

The GOP slate of district leaders was announced by Henry Bulman Jr., municipal party chairman.

They are: 1st district, William Ruocco and Catherine Boncker; 2nd, Leonard Garner and Par Heimbruch; 3rd, Donald Rinaldo; 4th, Richard Holmes and Pat Donovan; 5th, Robert Moderson and Bertina Freary; 6th, Jack Keete; 7th, Art Buehler and Alice Lorimer; 8th, Jim Barrett and Betty Barrett; 9th, Bulman; 10th, Henry Gtensler and Amy Bandemer; 11th, Al Lissen, Cynthia Canter; 12th, John Sheehan and Lorraine Donihue.

Donald Martel, the Township's Democratic chairman, named the DISTRICT LEADERS scheduled to file, to be picked as well as candidates for executive appointments.

They include: 1st and 2nd districts, Marvin Schatz and Ann Olesky; 3rd, Jay B. Bloom and Ann Messina; 4th and 5th, John P. Walsh; 6th, M. Jordan Price and Hazel Karp; 7th, Rayna Keane; 8th, Robert Welchek and Audrey Cole; 9th, George Merrill and Margaret Vezza; 10th, Wallace Callan; 11th, Mantel and Janet Law; 12th, Morton Parish; 13th, Vincent Bonadies.

Young men face charges for fight on Sunday night

Springfield police Sunday evening broke up a fight between groups of young battlers from Kentworth and Westfield which had broken out at the corner of Meisel ave. and Milltown rd. Raymond Raimondi and Joseph Machin, both 18 and both Kentworth residents, were charged with taking part in the fight. Also charged was a juvenile from Westfield, accused of swinging a tire iron in the dispute.

The contestants reportedly tried to escape from the scene when police arrived. Patrolmen John Ganley and William Sedlak took the Kentworth partisans into custody near the Meisel ave. athletic field. This group consisted of Raimondi, Machin and three juveniles. Patrolmen Edward Kisch and Reed Powell took charge of the four juveniles from Westfield.

Besides the charge for his part in the alleged fight, Raimondi also faces charges for several reported motor vehicle violations; the police disclosed. He received summonses for "driving without registration in his possession, for speeding and for failing to stop for a police officer."

Vezza states 'Top' residents protest delay in access road

Gerard Vezza, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, said this week that he has begun in earnest to carry out his promises to discuss the issues directly with the people of Springfield. This week, in a door-to-door excursion in the Baltusrol Top area, Vezza found that "our citizens on the 'Top' are apparently fed up with the continual unkept promises of the Republican administration, with respect to the long-awaited construction of a road joining Baltusrol Top to the rest of Springfield."

In his tour of the area, Vezza said, he encountered "many men and women who freely spoke of their fears for the safety of their homes, themselves and their children because of the inaccessibility of the services of the community."

"According to Vezza, Demetri Garofalou of 5 Juniper way stated: 'I have lived in this area of Springfield for the last three years. Each year, I hear the solemn promise of the Republican administration that a road will be constructed to connect us with Shumpike rd., and each year nothing happens. No doubt, in this year's campaign, the Republican candidate will again renege this empty promise prior to the election and then the whole matter will be forgotten until next year's election.'"

Veza stated that the woman he talked to were deeply concerned with the safety hazards that now prevail. He quoted Mrs. Robert Srednick of 2h Skyark Road as saying: 'I am always in fear during the winter that if Summit rd. in Mountaineer is ice'd, our fire engines won't be able to get here in time. In emergencies, it has got to take the police and ambulances longer than normal to get to our area. Why does the present Republican administration keep promising us something each year and then not produce on their promise?'

Veza himself stated that he "couldn't

help but agree" with the views of the people with whom he talked.

He stated: "The road from Springfield to the Baltusrol Top area is necessary for adequate police and fire protection. The Republican administration, which is characterized by procrastination, can be counted upon again to promise the construction of this road—a promise that for the past five years has never been kept."

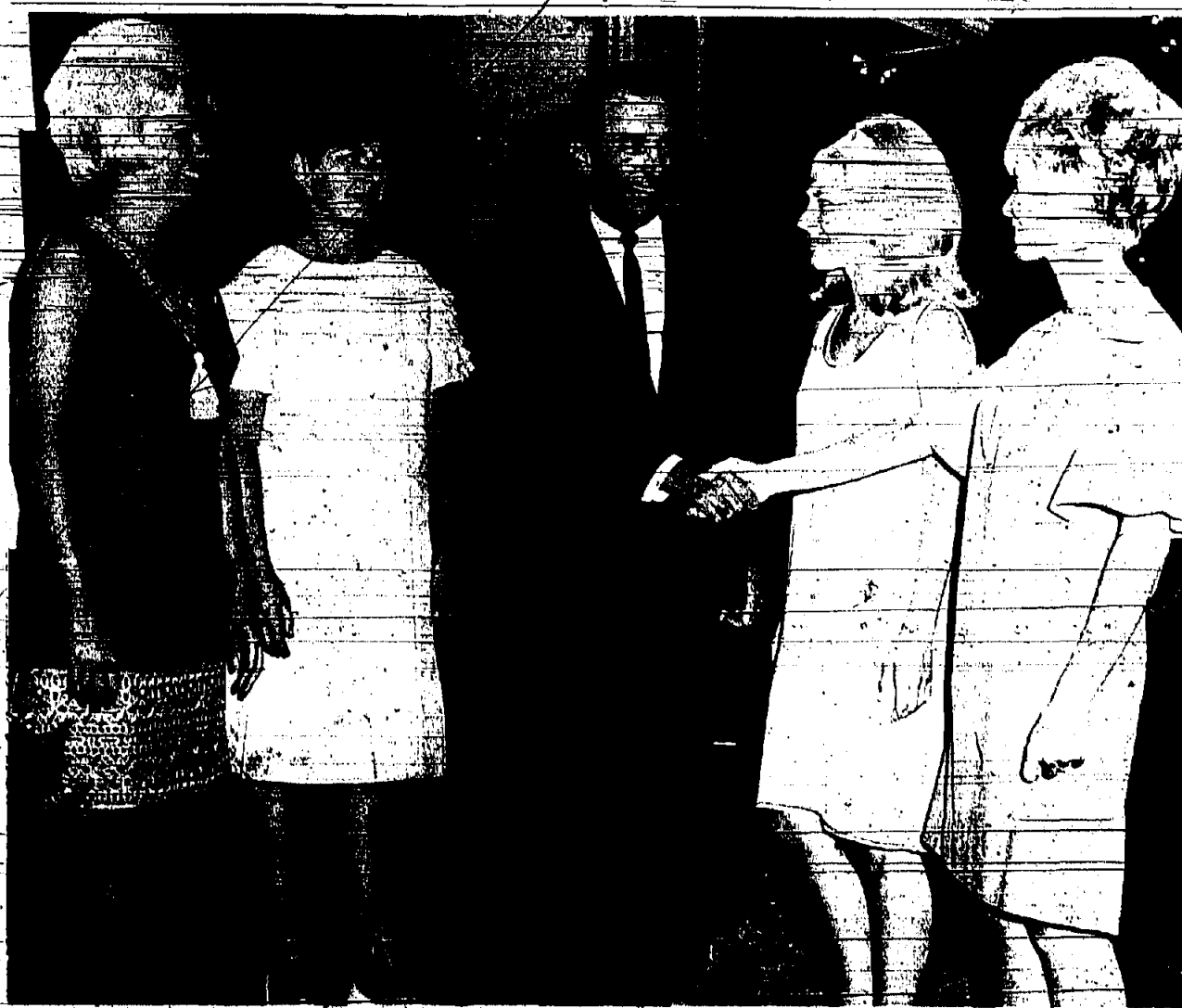
"The taxpayer has heard this promise from the Republicans too many times to believe it. As Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, I think this project is too vital to the members of the community to be only a pre-election promise. I believe it should be a reality."

County Democrats name Mrs. Hillard to screening group

Mrs. Ruth Hillard of 15 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been named by Union County Democratic Chairman James J. Kinnally as one of the 12 members of the Union County Democratic selection Committee. The committee's function is to recommend prospective candidates for county and congressional offices in the forthcoming primary and general elections.

Mrs. Hillard has been active on the local and county political scene for many years and had previously served as a member of the screening committee.

Mrs. Hillard stated, "At the committee's first meeting John V. Donahue, present freeholder, has been approved as a candidate for county clerk and John Cirelli, Democratic municipal chairman in New Providence, has been approved as a freeholder candidate. Also endorsed for freeholders were Richard Kochanski of Linden and Harold C. Hoffman of Elizabeth."



LOOKING OVER problems facing the community, Gerard Vezza, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, discusses with residents of the Baltusrol Top area the delay in construction of a road to connect this neighborhood directly to the remainder of the town. Shown with him are, from left, Mrs. John Legofski, Mrs. Arnold Tepper, Mrs. Michael Chapman and Mrs. Robert Srednick.

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You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. - ADV.

Jail term is suspended for passing bad checks

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night imposed a 30-day suspended jail sentence on Donald Hackett, 25, of Irvington, on charges of passing two bad checks to Springfield stores. Hackett was also placed on probation for a year and fined a total of \$50 on the two charges.

He was charged with issuing a worthless check for \$35 to the Grand Union supermarket and one for \$29.89 to Channel Lumber.

Library provides something for everybody, including a 10-page listing about hangovers

Some of the new non-fiction books at the Springfield Public Library this week are in a light vein, including books on such subjects as travel, partying, and painting. With comments by the library staff, they include:

WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 "Showcase," by Roy Newquist, "Showcase is a candid cross-section of the world of show business as revealed through personal interviews with 26 actors, writers, producers, designers, and directors, such as Edward G. Robinson, Mike Nichols, Peter O'Toole and Julie Harris."

COOKERY
 "L'Alphazard Gourmet," by Richard Gelman, "A delightful cookbookish dictionary written in a very light vein and containing discussions on everything vaguely culinary from Abat-falm to Zucchini. The book is somewhat slanted in viewpoint, as evidenced by the fact that Hou-

berger occupies one paragraph, while Hangover occupies 10 pages."

MEXICAN TRAVEL
 "Discovery Yucatan," by Jim Woodman, "A complete guide to the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, the cradle of Mayan civilization, including Cozumel and nearby Guatemala. In addition to the usual travel information about hotels, transportation connections and tours, the book covers a good deal of history, accompanied by illustrations of temples and lost cities."

PARTIES, GIVING AND GOING
 "All about entertaining: Everything You Need to Know to Have a Fabulous Social Life," by Kay Corinth and Mary Sargent. "A very practical book on giving and going to parties of all sorts, written by two sisters, one of whom is a Westfield resident. It delineates the proper etiquette of invitations, acceptances, regrets, contains a dictionary of party ideas and plans, hints for effortless organization, and much more."

ART
 "Watercolor with O'Hara," by Elio O'Hara. "Organized so that the novice who has never before used watercolors can begin at the beginning with essential information on materi-

als, techniques and color mixing. More advanced students will find information for them on wet blending, calligraphy, use of unpainted intervals, collage and other specialized topics."

PICTURE BOOK
 "An Egg Is for Wishing," by Helen Kay. "Nikolas of Ukraine was afraid of the chickens, but he didn't like to admit it. When Nikolas was told by his mother to fetch eggs from the hen-house for decorating at Eastertide, he tried to fool his mother by bringing first a cuckoo's egg, then an owl's egg, a duck egg, and a goose egg. But Nikolas's mother was not fooled. Finally, Nikolas gathered his courage and went to the hen-house, where he found quite a surprise."

HISTORICAL FICTION
 "Sam and the Colonels," by Blanca Bradbury. "For older children, this is an exciting story of 13-year-old Samuel Gooda, who helped hide two English-Americans, on the side of Colonial America, from the British soldiers. The British wanted to imprison the two Colonels for speaking against the crown, but the Colonels wanted to stay free in order to help the colonies gain their liberty."

Kiwanis Club has lecture presented

Steele H. Hahn, representative of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark, brought his "Magic Sultcase" to the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Souffle restaurant on the Millburn Road last Thursday.

In the suitcase, made of a special hard plastic Hahn carried samples of a number of synthetic fabrics, all of which are made of components of natural gas. Men's trousers and women's pleated skirts were permanently creased, so that even a hot steam iron pressed directly over the creases would not remove them, while ordinary wrinkles from wearing the garments would hang out in a short time. Materials were also shown which would stretch in one direction only, such as those used in ski pants.

Hahn demonstrated a type of plastic which, when mixed with a liquid chemical, expands to 10 times the original amount and then hardens immediately. This is used as insulation in refrigerator walls. As the closing feature of the talk, Hahn showed how he could freeze a carteron in a solution of freon gas, instantaneously. Having done this, he promptly threw the liquid gas directly onto the carpet on the floor, where it evaporated without a trace.

Miss Perker cited

Suzanne Carole Perker, a student at Upsala College in East Orange, has been named to the dean's list with honors for the spring semester. She will be a sophomore in the fall. A graduate of Johnathan Dayton High School, Miss Perker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perker of 130 Summit rd., Springfield.

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Bowling league lists high scores

The high games in the Temple Beth Ahim Mixed Bowling League, Springfield, at Hy-Way Bowl last week, were: Mid-Week, 283 Sam Greenfield, 204-557; Larry Roger, 202; Oscar Baroff, 204-564; Jules Wasserman, 205-523.

In the women's division, Hosalie Millman had a 162-436, followed by Sally Roshstein, 151-417; Shirley Scraus, 167-460; Audrey Wildman, 166-435; Shirl Hornstein, 421; Carol Shor, 186-418 and Fern Weinberg, 169-403.

Other top men's scores were: George Widoin, 504-218; James Kazien, 512; Lenay Scarff, 565-204; Abby Weinberg, 520; Sam Fox, 544-208 and Bob Hornstein, 532-202; Sylvia Welner, a 97-average bowler, bowled a 395 series.

The leaders in the league are: Beth division, Sanders-Groenfeldt, 19-8; Mollan-Bjaldeman, 18-9; Baroff-Walzman, 16 1/2-10 1/2, and in the Ahim division, Katsberg-Hurman, 20-7; Weiner-Rohlsberg, 17-12-5-12; Newmark-Miller, 17-10 and Kalsh-Neffeld, 17-10.

Unit warns: fear causes drownings

Panic, the fear of real or imagined danger, is a leading cause of drowning, the New Jersey State Safety Council warned this week.

The Council makes the following suggestions:

If you get tangled in water weeds while swimming, don't thrash about. Move gently, shaking arms and legs clear of the weeds.

If you can't buck a current, swim diagonally across it, moving with the flow.

A swimmer developing a cramp should take a deep breath and assume a face-down position. Apply pressure to the cramped limb and knead it to restore circulation.

If you step into a hole while wading, back track.

Hang on to a capsized boat you can't right. The swim to shore is usually longer than it seems. Also, the boat is easier to spot than a lone swimmer.

Swimmers aren't the only ones who can find themselves in panic situations. The State unit says boaters can relieve their anxiety and prevent possible mishaps if they heed the following suggestions:

Know distress signals and always carry a marine distress kit.

Stay alert for larger power boats. The operator may not have seen you as his boat heads straight on a collision course with your boat.

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GRADUATION DAY -- Taking part in recent graduation exercises of the Union County Police Training Academy at Union Junior College, Cranford, are, left to right, Cranford Police Chief Lester Powell, Training Academy dean; Henry Nulton, county clerk and guest speaker; Chief Wilbur C. Selander of Springfield, president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, and Patrolman Stanley Wilson of Roselle Park, president of the graduating class.

Revolver Club has annual league fete to honor members

Mayor and Mrs. Robert Flaner were guests of the Springfield Revolver Club at the recent 27th annual North Jersey Revolver League Awards Dinner.

Second place Class B medals were awarded to the club's Volunteers team for their performance over the 20-match season. Members of the winning team were: Chester Sarnowski, Gunter Lindenfelser, Albert Marcano and Walter Winner for third place Class B individual high score. Arthur Trampier, Ben Yarrow, Mac McGarvey, Theodore Spector, and Henry Bouchard.

The Minutemen, the club's other team entry, placed fourth in class B -- two pogs behind the Volunteers but not good enough for a place in the winners' circle. Members are Ernie Hanson, Henry Lemolue, Donald Malar, Edith Malm, Charles Woods, Fred Compton, Herb Hope and George Rau.

The North Jersey Revolver League is composed of 11 teams from Union, Essex, and Bergen Counties. Individuals comprising the teams represent both police and NRA civilian shooters. The 20-match schedule begins in September and continues into May with a 12-week break during the winter months.

The Springfield Revolver Club entries have done well against both police and other civilian groups in the league and have always had two full eight-man teams. The arms are restricted to .38 cal. revolvers with a barrel length of six inches or less. The matches are fired at various outdoor ranges in the area.

Car crashes into fence next to Regional

A young driver from Union lost control of her auto Sunday evening while heading north on Mountain ave., Springfield, in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, police reported. The driver was Joyce Kell, 18, of 1117 Falls ter, Union.

The car struck several garbage cans, as well as the fence along the high school property, and it had to be towed from the scene. A passenger, Kathy Kell, 14, of the same address, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad. She was released after treatment for cuts on her face.

Three of a kind

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica Jr. of 28 Fernhill rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Neal Douglas, last Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Keselica is the former Patricia J. Lamport. They have two other sons, Craig, 8, and David, 4.

Boys' rifle group

Registration for the new season of the Boys' Rifle Club is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. at Springfield Police Headquarters. Boys 12 to 18 can obtain further information from Patrolman Donald Schwerdt, club director. In addition to rifle instruction, plans for the year also include a hunter safety course.

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Miss Frieri among 96 to complete college readiness program at UJC

Joyce A. Frieri of 753 South Springfield ave., Springfield, was among 96 recent high school graduates who received certificates from Union Junior College, Cranford, for successfully completing a four-week college

readiness program. The non-credit program was designed to give the high school graduates a taste of college life, provide an orientation into how colleges operate, and to provide a quick review of the basic skills -- reading, English composition and problem solving -- to supplement what the high schools have done in those areas.

The orientation phase of the program included tips on how, when and under what conditions to study, how to use the college library, how to take examinations, how to take notes and how to budget time.

The 96 students in the program will begin classes in the fall at 51 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Thirty-seven of them will be freshmen at Union Junior College.

Miss Frieri, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, plans to attend Union Junior College.

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

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Thermos Brand Men's Plastic or Metal
Reg. \$2.99 SALE **\$1.99**

PLASTIC BONANZA
Choice of 8 useful items at this extraordinary low price.
9¢ EACH

KITCHEN TOOL SET
Seven piece, dishwasher safe wall rack and 6 most used utensils. All steel with decorated handles.
\$1.99

BARBECUE 'n' BEER SET
1 Piece Decorated Mugs, 1 Decorated Tray
Reg. 2.99 SALE **\$2.29**

ALL WEATHER CUSHION
16" SQUARE, 2" THICK
Jumbo size self-grain vinyl. Use it anywhere.
99¢

GLASSES
Generous, 8 1/2" OZ. Quality tumblers in swirl design.
12 FOR 99¢

POLE LAMPS
Decorated Pole Lamps
• Assorted Styles
• 3-Bulb
Smart-Decor for Any Room, and Easy to Use.
Values To **\$9.99**

PORTABLE HOME FILE
All-steel file with book keys and dividers. Holds 500 papers.
\$1.66

PANTS GREASER
All metal
Trousers are greased as they dry.
39¢ A PAIR

JUMBO 100 FOOT PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE
Heavy duty plastic coated steel wire. Sturdy proof.
98¢

GIANT PACK SPONGES
Just the right size for most household chores.
20 FOR 49¢

VACUUM-CLEANER BAGS
19¢ VALUE
Disposable bags to fit most vacuum cleaners.
39¢

ANACIN TABLETS 94¢
SACCHARIN TABLETS 29¢
BAN DEODORANT 79¢
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 59¢
POLIDENT DENTURE POLIDENT CLEANSER 63¢
LOVING CARE 99¢
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 33¢
LYSOL SPRAY 79¢
PEPTO-BISMOL 79¢
ICE CREAM CONES 43¢
FROZEN TREAT STICKS 37¢
CIRCUS PEANUTS 25¢
MIXED NUTS 59¢

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Opinion

Guns of August to fire early campaign salvos

Each year, as the calm and quiet of July give way to the guns of August, the first salvos of the political campaign ring out through the land. This is as good a time as any for the next edition of our irregular glossary of political-ese for the citizen who wants to know.

"The solid record of achievement in the past year," to give one example, means that the speaker's side has been in office.

"This sorry story of drift and decay," or the equivalent in many other terms, is just as easy. This one means that the orator has been stuck up in the bleachers for the past year.

From here on, however, things get a little harder. "This is a basic moral issue, affecting the future of the entire community"—this takes a little deeper analysis. In essence, it means that we have the other side over a barrel on this one, and we don't intend to let anyone forget it.

"We were elected to apply our best judgment to the problems of our community, and we cannot afford to decide this issue on the basis of a popularity contest." Once in a while, oddly enough, this means what it says. More often, it means that the speaker cannot afford to back away from his previous commitments.

"Let's take a look at the record" is another common

suggestion from the podium. What it means is: just who do you think has been keeping this particular record?

"The people must prefer the old, experienced hand on the helm of the ship-of-state." Implied in this is the attitude that my side has already grabbed as much as it can hold; don't take a chance on letting a pair of empty hands get in.

"Let a fresh, new team take over the burdens." Properly analyzed, this can mean that the level of integrity should rise, for a while, until all the new detour signs can be properly posted.

Actually, all these comments might have been applied to the political scene more accurately a generation ago than today. Between the TV camera and the tape recorder, national politics, if no less devious, has become a great deal more public.

Locally, an increasing sophistication on the part of the electorate is reflected in a higher standard of behavior on the part of public officials. No more does the proud rascal win the affection of the voter. The sly one might get away with his sleight of hand for a while, but the time gets shorter and shorter.

Finally, we propose a contest to determine the highest level of oratorical honesty in the coming local campaign. There will be no first prize, but the loser, of whatever party, will be required to run against Sen. Clifford Case in 1972.

High pressure oxygen units delivered to Saint Barnabas

Two high pressure oxygen chambers weighing 90,000 lbs. each have been delivered to Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, for installation, marking a milestone in construction of the new \$2.5-million Hyperbaric Medicine and Research Building at the center. The planning and development of the project has spanned five years.

Anthony Scala, president of the medical center's board of trustees, said the chambers, the largest ever made, will make the Saint Barnabas installation the largest hyperbaric medicine and research facility in the world. He explained that hyperbaric medicine is a technique whereby a patient is subjected to high pressure oxygen (as much as 45 pounds per square inch more than atmospheric pressure) so that the blood and body tissues will become saturated with oxygen.

The process has produced dramatic results in the treatment of more than 28 illnesses, including carbon monoxide poisoning, barbiturate poisoning, gas gangrene, burns, cerebral shock, fractures with marginal blood supply, heart surgery, chest surgery, vascular surgery and microsurgery, among others.

EACH OF THE CHAMBERS, which were built by the Linde Division of Union Carbide Corporation, is 45 feet long and 12 feet in diameter. Scala pointed out that each is compartmented into three separate locks, with access facilities at either end. He said that one of the chambers will be used for surgery, while the other will contain a medical suite and added that the two are interconnected so

that a patient may be moved from surgery to the medical suite without leaving the high pressure environment.

Both chambers are equipped with their own emergency air supplies, and the entire facility is tied into the medical center's emergency electric power system.

In addition to the chambers, the new building will house a research and teaching laboratory and a high-voltage linear accelerator for use in conjunction with hyperbaric medicine for the treatment of cancer.

While announcing the installation of the chambers, Scala termed it "another milestone in the growth of Saint Barnabas Medical Center."

He said that when the facility is opened for patient care this fall, it will be the only such unit in New Jersey, one of 12 in the United States and the largest in the world. It will serve patients in the tri-state area of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. He said it will also be available for emergency use by patients throughout the country. Scala pointed out that the facility will be able to accommodate up to 60 patients at one time, depending upon the nature of the treatments. He said it will be operated on a 24-hour-a-day basis "if the patient load requires that schedule."

HALF-PAST-TEEN



I've always admired your swimming suit... and for years!

For And About Teenagers

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS: "I never dated until I was nearly sixteen. One of my first dates was a very nice boy who was a year or so older than myself. We went steady for a year and I dropped him for a silly boy I had a crush on who turned out to be a 'monster' who always wanted to go parking. I couldn't tell my mother the reason I ditched the second boy, so I continued dating him. The boy with whom I had gone steady asked me for a date and I was going to accept, until mother said 'no.' I went out with him behind her back. She didn't find out but, if I mention his name, she takes away privileges and tells me I am immature. The first boy does not want to date behind my mother's back. He wants to talk to my parents and ask if we can go steady—but I know it will not do any good. Mother doesn't like him because he is out of school and does not intend to go to college (which I will do). She likes the second boy because he has already been accepted by a college which, incidentally, accepts students with low I Q's. I have given all the other boys a chance. I've dated them all, from the best athlete down to the class drunk. I just want to go with the boy I like best, to finish college, and eventually marry the boy I love."

OUR REPLY: You can tell your mother why you do not like the second boy. You are not doing her (nor yourself) any favors when you continue to date him. You should take your problem to your parents. Just as you present it to this column. No, I boy should have a college education, if such is possible but, if he is as you describe, he is a No. 1 guy.

Springfield Leader with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 16 Center St., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Trumer Publishing Corp. Phone: 686-7700 15¢ per copy Subscription rate \$5.00 yearly NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Abner Gold, editor Ado Brunner, Leo Smith, Lee Molamut, director Sam Howard, publisher Milton Hertz, business manager Robert H. Brunell, advertising director



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

A VICTORY AND A DEFEAT WASHINGTON—We won an important mass transit victory last week in the Housing Subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. We also lost a battle, but stayed alive to fight another day by avoiding a show-down roll-call vote.

The Housing Subcommittee accepted my proposal to extend the mass transit capital grant program for two years at \$300 million a year. The Administration had requested that the program be extended for only one year, at the current authorization of \$150 million.

This doubles the operating fund authorization of the current capital grant program and extends it for an additional year. This is a persuasive demonstration that the members of the Subcommittee are fully convinced of the value of the mass transit capital grant program.

THE ORIGINAL bill proposed a 10-year program of operating subsidies for commuter railroads, to keep them in business while they are gradually retooled for their fiscal and operating problems by taking advantage of the capital grant program.

Westfield YMCA spotlights boys' summer gym activities The new summer gym program for youth at the Westfield YMCA included two programs conducted over the past five-week period.

International gymnastics was a progressive skills course. Three levels of instruction were given by Tom Theilkil, director of physical education and Mike Curcava, volunteer assistant instructor. Thirty-two boys from grades four through eight were involved in the program, with an average attendance of 16 per day.

Miss Stackfleth now touring through Spain, Portugal Virginia Stackfleth of 83 Kipling Ave., Springfield, left last Wednesday for a three-week tour of Spain and Portugal, visiting Lisbon, Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Cadiz, Malaga, Granada, Valencia, Barcelona, and the island of Mallorca.

Federal Tax Facts New Jersey taxpayers who are planning to make substantial gifts during 1966 will find answers to their tax questions on these gifts in A Guide To Federal Estate and Gift Taxation.

Slapin studies bass viol at FDU music session Harold Slapin of 259 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is taking part in the instrumental conferences and chamber music workshops being offered Aug. 1-12 on the Raritan-Walton campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

PROFILE--Jack Roland

What is a "waterfront director"? "A waterfront director," says Jack Roland, who holds that title at the Springfield Municipal Pool, "is a person who is responsible for the condition of the pool water and the general running of the pool as far as the water is concerned."

"He also is the overseer of personalities (dealing with the 'water' part of it)." Roland declares that "his job, that is, my job as waterfront director of the pool, is to see that the filter system is kept clean. You know, with the highway being built right next door to us, lots of dirt seems to come our way. So we have to have frequent changes in the filter."

"Incidentally," Roland says, "our ratings for clean filters have been excellent, according to the state. Basically, there are not too many problems. We are dealing mostly with maintenance."

"WE CHECK the water every hour and we keep a close watch on the chlorine count, which, technically, is approximately between point five and point six, and the PH, that is, the acidity of the water... is seven point four. We keep it very close to that number."

Roland, who is a science teacher at Burnet Junior High School in Union and a Red Cross instructor here, teaches an "all-year-round life saving course as far as the Red Cross is concerned. I teach classes in Junior and Senior Life Saving and instructor courses in the Elizabethtown Y."

His work at the Y is voluntary, he says. And in the summer, Roland's job always have to do with "water."

"For the last two years, I worked with camps, running their waterfronts. And I also worked at the YMHA in Irvington before PAL took over."

Here in Springfield, the waterfront director proudly explains: "The reason the water looks and is so nice and clean is because we regulate our water three to four times a day."

"I find this one of the nicest pools I've ever worked in. It's not the largest by any means. I've worked with much larger pools in New York, but it's certainly the most desirable and attractive one."

Born on Staten Island, where he was first educated, Roland earned a B.S. degree in physical education at New York University. "I did graduate work in science at NYU and at Wagner College."

Roland, who has lived in Union for 13 years, has been a teacher for four of those years. He taught physical education and science in the New York City school system. Later, he taught mathematics at Myrtle Avenue Junior High School in Irvington, and he is presently teaching science in Union.

"I also taught for two years in Temple Beth El in Elizabethtown," he says. "But Red Cross instruction—there I taught Jewish history."

"Actually," Roland indicates, "I became interested in swimming and water activities as a matter of fact," Roland says, "none of my kids are in any of my classes."



JACK ROLAND We had a pool at the school and I was a member of the swimming team.

"Well," he says, "that started me off. When I was graduated from high school, I worked in instructing capacities in other pools in Staten Island, and just kept going."

Roland says he took his Red Cross instructor classes and earned certificates to teach swimming and water safety. From time to time, he refreshes his knowledge and training by taking a new course in instructor's training.

Roland says that one of the nicest things about working as a waterfront director for the Springfield Municipal Pool this summer is that he has the company of his wife, the former Natalie Molin of Irvington, and their three children.

"Bruce (he's 12 going on 13 and is a student at Kawamuch Junior High School), Alan (he's 7 and attends Livingston School in Union) and Lisa (she's nine and also attends Livingston School), all have a permanent pass to the Springfield pool this summer."

"My wife and children come here nearly every day. If I wasn't able to see my family this often, I wouldn't have taken this job," Roland declares.

"The youngsters love the water. They're constantly in and out, but most important, always within sight. And they're all good swimmers."

"However," Roland grins, "I try to instruct them as little as possible. I'd rather let other do it. It's not the easiest thing in the world to try to seriously train your own children in swimming classes."

"As a matter of fact," Roland says, "none of my kids are in any of my classes."

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Great concern is being expressed in Washington these days over a variety of domestic problems facing the nation. These range from excessive Federal Government spending and inflation, to failure of government programs to cure poverty.

Amid debate over increased appropriations to the poverty war, an interesting sidelight turned up on the Federal Government's past record in fighting poverty. This was provided in a report of the Senate's Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. The report expressed dissatisfaction with failure of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to achieve its "primary objectives," described as: "to raise the educational and social well-being of the Indians; assist in developing their assets, and encourage them to handle their own individual and tribal affairs so that they may all eventually become self-sufficient citizens of our American Society."

Noting that the Indian Bureau has been at it for well over a hundred years with generous appropriations and now has about one employee for every 16 Indians on reservations, the Committee expressed "shock" that "poverty and squalor continue to plague many reservations" and that Indians are the "most underemployed minority group" in the nation.

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Science Topics

OBJECTS as small as one meter are expected to be delineated by photographs obtained by five Lunar Orbiter spacecraft. Topographic and geologic interpretations of these photos are being sought by the Apollo program and to supplement lunar research, reports the Interior Department's Astrogeology Branch.

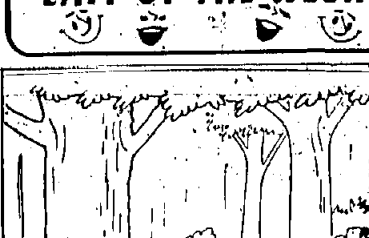
WROUGHT IRON PIPING is finding increasing use in industry for mildly corrosive services. It is widely employed, says Tube Turns, Louisville, in a variety of processing applications such as drainage lines in highway and bridge construction; in water supply lines and sewage treatment plants and in air conditioning, heating and refrigeration systems.

A NEW HIGH-EXPANSION foam agent for fighting many types of fires, including gasoline and oil blazes, has been introduced by Amercor Corporation's Penotone Chemical Division. The product is non-hazardous to people and, in tests, men have walked through the foam without protective masks.

THE EFFECT of magnesium in the diets of adolescent boys will be studied under a four-year U.S. Department of Agriculture contract awarded to the Universities of Connecticut and Wisconsin. Previous research with human volunteers and animals indicates that males have a greater need for magnesium than females—and that magnesium protein is added to the diet, the body's need for magnesium increases. The mineral is needed to activate many of the enzymes involved in major metabolic processes.

SLUDGE EFFLUENT sprayed on crops and trees during three years of research at the Pennsylvania State University has increased yields as much as 300 per cent with no harmful side effects.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Howdy, Mac—could I trouble you to witness a legal document for me?"

Slapin studies bass viol at FDU music session Harold Slapin of 259 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is taking part in the instrumental conferences and chamber music workshops being offered Aug. 1-12 on the Raritan-Walton campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Dr. Louis B. Gordon, conference director, announced that Slapin is studying bass viol with Frederick Zimmerman and taking part in various chamber music groups. Slapin will perform in concerts to be presented Aug. 11 and 12 in Twombly Hall on the campus, to which the public has been invited.

Overlook Hospital in merger with area Visiting Nurse unit

A merger of the Visiting Nurse Association of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights with Overlook Hospital in Summit was announced jointly this week by officials of both organizations. They are Mrs. C. Denison Keeney Jr., president of the Visiting Nurse Association, board of trustees, and Robert E. Heindl, director of Overlook Hospital and president of the board.

"This merger will coordinate the work of two major health organizations in the community, already working along many parallel lines. Overlook Hospital and the Visiting Nurse Association complement each other in many ways," the merger statement pointed out.

Adele M. Lynch, R.N., director of nursing service for the Visiting Nurse Association, emphasized, however, that the Visiting Nurse Association will retain the individuality of its "unique and personalized service to the community."

"Visiting Nurse Association headquarters will be maintained at 95 Summit ave. We will wear the same uniforms, drive the same cars and perform the same service in the community as we have for the past 16 years," she said.

Sparked by new regulations for home nursing care reimbursement and coverage under the Medicare bill, the integration of the community's home care health services follows the lines advocated by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by other state and national authorities.

Police marksmen divide in 2 matches

The Springfield Police pistol team split its two matches last week in the Union County Police Pistol League, bringing the team record for the season to 7-7. Springfield lost to the undefeated Elizabethtown team, 1185-1154, then rebounded to outscore the Union B team, 1157-1017.

In the loss to Elizabethtown, top shooters for Springfield were Gene Pedersen, 293; Lt. Tom Kennedy, 291; Ed Baumer, 290, and Chief William C. Schlander, 282. Other scores were recorded by Richard Maguire, 276; Richard Elvin, 268; Richard Goetzke, 270; and William Schiller, 284.

Top men in beating the Union team were Pedersen, 293; Lt. Kennedy, 289; Baumer, 289, and Chief Schlander, 287. Extra shooters were Elvin, 280, and Goetzke, 279.

Beth Ahm awards camp scholarships to three teen-agers

The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm have awarded scholarships to three Springfield teen-agers of the Temple's United Synagogue Youth organization to attend Camp USY in Glen Spey, N. Y. Recipients of the partial scholarships are Sharon Greenfeld, Almee Kaplan and Antie Epstein, all of whom will leave today for the two-week camp.

The camp program will include classes in various aspects of Judaism, as well as workshop sessions designed specifically for USY members. There will also be instruction in such "synagogue skills" as Torah reading and cantorial chanting.

Announcing the awards were Mrs. Bernard Sanders and Dr. Marvin Gould, presidents of the Sisterhood and Men's Club.

Mrs. George Widom is chairman for the temple's annual midsummer dance, which is scheduled for Sunday evening, Aug. 21. The dance will feature music by Lee Braun and his orchestra, and refreshments will be served. The announcement added that the affair is open to all temple members and friends.



C. R. BOETTGER

Boettger reaches 30th anniversary at Esso Research

C. R. Boettger of 30 Highland ave., Baltusrol Top, Springfield, celebrated his 30th anniversary with Esso Research and Engineering Company on July 22. Boettger is manager of office and materials division, Linden.

Boettger holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He joined the company as a messenger and later became services administrator for the process research division. He was a member of the operations analysts

group formed in 1956 to study ways of streamlining Esso Research and Engineering operations. When the mechanical division was formed in 1959, Boettger became assistant manager. Boettger is married and has a son and a daughter.

CONTRACTOR FINED

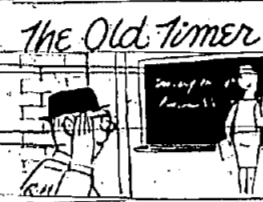
Public Constructors, Inc., of Blackwood, N. J., paid a \$15 fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for improper maintenance of lights on a trailer. Magistrate Max Sherman presided. The company is contractor for Rt. 78 construction work in Springfield.

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Actuary completes 2 decades at Pru

Julius Vogel of 18 S. Derby rd., Springfield, will celebrate his 20th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. tomorrow. Vogel, an associate actuary of the company since 1964, joined the company as an actuarial student. He was elected assistant actuary in 1956.

He was born in New York City and was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1943. He has done graduate work in mathematics at Johns Hopkins University. During World War II, he served in the Army for two years.



The Old Timer
Restoring porch areas

Areas under porches or eaves which show little weathering may not require painting when the body of the house is being repainted. Washing will often restore the finish at these points. Where a color change is desired, however, all surfaces which have retained their original gloss should be lightly sanded in order to improve adhesion of the new coat of paint. Seal open joints with a caulking compound.

Retirement for Becker

Walter Becker of Chatham, formerly of Springfield, who has served New Jersey residents more than 31 years as Prudential Insurance Co. agent, retired yesterday. His associates honored him last week at a retirement dinner at Rock Spring Corral, West Orange.

Becker joined the company as an agent in Irvington and also served on the South Orange and Union district staffs. He transferred to the Chatham district in 1957.

For 10 years in Springfield, he managed Little League and Babe Ruth League teams and was chairman of team business sponsors. Becker is married to the former Dorothy Heavers of Irvington. They have two sons.

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carton of 8 49¢	roll 9¢	lb. 69¢	
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SWEET CALIFORNIA, BARTLETT PEARS 2 lb. 29¢		4 oz. can 59¢	
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<p>Ajax Cabinet Hardware</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">50% OFF LIST PRICE</p>	<p>GARBAGE CANS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 1em;">Reg. \$2.59</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Visit Our</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">WALLPAPER DEPT.</p> <p style="font-size: 1em;">10,000 Patterns to Choose From • Sanitas • Walltex • Vinyls • Pre-pasted • Unpasted</p>
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FREE PARKING	FREE PARKING	FREE PARKING

Rutgers celebrates century of Japanese contact

Trailside Center plans film showing

One brisk morning in the fall of 1866, the Rev. John Ferris, pastor of the First Methodist Church in New York, was in command of a bark which had just arrived from the Far East -- and he had two young Japanese men with him.

Their arrival was to become a milestone in the history of Rutgers, and indeed of higher education in both the United States and Japan.

The two young men were traveling under the assumed names of Ise and Numagawa, since their government was still decidedly hostile to education overseas for Japanese nationals. They had arrived in this country under the sponsorship of James H. Ballagh, an 1857 Rutgers graduate who had gone to Japan as a missionary, and they carried with them a letter of introduction from a missionary serving in Japan, Guido F. Verbeck.

The Rev. Ferris gave them a warm welcome and then sent them on their way to New Brunswick. And thus it was that Ise and Numagawa became the first Japanese

students to enroll at Rutgers, and among the first to enroll at any American college, although they first attended the Rutgers Preparatory School to improve their English.

Neither Ise nor Numagawa remained in New Brunswick long and both died shortly after their return to Japan. But they are remembered well this year, for as the State University celebrates its Bicentennial it also celebrates a century of contact with Japan.

It has been a century during which relations between Rutgers and Japan have grown increasingly close, for Ise and Numagawa were only the first of many Japanese to study at Rutgers.

And James Ballagh was only the first of many Rutgers men to journey to Japan, where he founded the first Protestant church in that country. The first United States government minister-resident in Japan was a Rutgers graduate, Robert H. Pruett, who served from 1861 to 1865 and he was followed by two other Rutgers graduates, Edward Warren Clark and Martin Nevius Wyckoff.

But the outstanding foreign contributions to the modernization movement in Japan came from two educators with Rutgers connections. William Elliot Griffis, a Rutgers graduate who tutored Ise and Numagawa, went to Japan in 1870 and later became a pro-

fessor at the Imperial University in Tokyo. He later wrote a multi-volume history of Japan and became the first foreign consultant employed by the Japanese Ministry of Education.

DAVID MURRAY, a professor of mathematics at Rutgers, went to Japan in 1873 to serve as superintendent of education and adviser to the Imperial Ministry of Education. He left Japan six years later after being decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun and receiving an audience with the Emperor. Contacts between the State University and

Japan have remained active through the years. Rutgers is now developing a program to study the world-wide phenomenon of urbanization and is planning active cooperation with scholars and institutions in Japan, one of the world's most urbanized nations.

However, from the very beginning the Rutgers influence on Japan was more than an American importation to that country. Ise and Numagawa were only the first of many Japanese students to study at Rutgers.

In the 10 years after their arrival at the New York office of Dr. Ferris at least 40 other Japanese students came to Rutgers.

Many of them returned to their homeland and achieved great distinction in political and educational circles.

A few died here, and one was buried in the Willow Grove Cemetery in New Brunswick, where 20 Japanese students, professors and wives now at Rutgers paid homage to them in a simple ceremony last fall.

Among those honored was Taro Kusakabe. Kusakabe was a gifted mathematician who was among the first Rutgers students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. He died in his senior year but was awarded a posthumous degree with his class of 1890.

"Holiday in Hawaii," a color sound movie will be shown to visitors at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The topic for the four days will be "Local Reptiles and Amphibians." These talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Kezer appointment announced by bank

Raymond W. Bauer, president of the Union County Trust Company, announced this week that the board of directors has employed Edwin E. Kezer to manage the bank's Bond Dealer Department. Kezer was elected a vice president and will introduce a new service to customers and investors throughout the communities served by Union County Trust Company.

As vice president and director of B.J. Van Ingen & Co., Inc., Kezer played a key role during the past 30 years in buying and selling state, county, and municipal bonds. His firm served as financial advisor to many New Jersey communities, including the creation of the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority; the Madison Municipal Utilities Authority; the South Plainfield Sewer Authority, and more recently the proposed financing of the New Jersey Turnpike. During the past 18 months Kezer submitted proposals on behalf of his firm for approximately \$300,000 of tax-exempt bonds, including those sold by Elizabeth, Linden, Summit, Hillsdale, Clark Township, Union, Scotch Plains, and Cranford.

Bauer indicated that, in qualifying for a bond dealer operation, Union County Trust Company initiates a new service to the County of Union.

184,315 in county earn taxable wage

About 184,315 workers in Union County's nonfarming businesses earned taxable wages under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program, according to the latest edition of County Business Patterns, Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth, said today.

The 10,794 reporting units of employees of nonfarm employers covered under the program paid out some \$270,668,000 in taxable wages in the county during the first quarter of 1964. The report shows 287 of the employing units reported 100 or more workers each at that time. The largest proportion of employment, 92,144 workers, was in manufacturing, with 12,251 employed in chemical and allied products.

The current edition of County Business Patterns is the 11th in a series showing county and industry statistics based on wage reports filed under the Federal social security program. This edition is divided into 53 categories contained in 53 separate books, one for the United States as a whole and one for each of the 50 States, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, (which includes statistics for the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and Guam).

Calls for support of Vietnam policy

John S. Bender, prospective Republican candidate for Congress in the new 12th District, this week urged the New Jersey Congressional delegation to record its full support of United States military policy in Vietnam.

"Such action by the Congressmen of one State," said Bender, "may not of itself become a rallying cry calling forth similar endorsements throughout the land."

"Nor is it assumed that such a vote of confidence with authority accompanied the spirit and morale of our fighting men in that war-torn area. But this much is certain. Such a patriotic gesture by the people of New Jersey through their elected representatives will officially repudiate those dissident minorities and radical elements who are either unable, or choose not to understand, the real meaning of international communism." Bender stated.



Sen. Hughes lists 8 legislative goals

State Senator Mildred Darryl Hughes (D-Union) this week announced plans to push for approval of several measures when the legislature reconvenes this fall. She said that while she is pleased that many of her 1966 bills already have become law, she aims to press for favorable action on measures that would:

- strengthen the State Division of Aging;
- assure workman compensation benefits to children of working mothers who die while employed;
- toughen the laws against rape;
- eliminate the three percent sales tax on materials used by home dressmakers;
- improve the regulation of cemeteries;
- set up commissions for the study of legislation on child labor, defamation and school transportation.

Senator Hughes, the only woman in New Jersey's upper House, remarked that she has

USAF recruiting office cites technical program

The United States Air Force Recruiting Office in Elizabeth announced this week that qualified ex-servicemen, who have special technical skills, are urged to sign up and join the dynamic aerospace age.

Applicants, when they qualify, will be told their new rank in the Air Force before signing up, and may attain the same rank of their Honorable Discharge, depending on qualifications and time out of the service.

Additional information about the program may be obtained at the recruiting office in Elizabeth at 9 Caldwell pl. or by calling EL 4-2370.

Civil Defense courses slated in Union County

A Civil Defense management course will be held in the Union County Civil Defense conference room at 43-45 Rahway ave., Elizabeth, on the 15th floor on Dec. 3-4 and 10-11 for all personnel holding command or staff positions in civil defense, police, fire, post office and other governmental department workers.

A radiological defense officer course will also be given in the civil defense conference room on Nov. 12-13 and 19-20. Applicants should contact the Union County Civil Defense to make application.

The courses are sponsored by the Rutgers University Extension Division in New Brunswick.

Prudential benefits paid

New Jersey policyholders and beneficiaries of the Prudential Insurance Co. were paid \$99,540,000 during the first six months of 1966, the company announced. This compares with \$89,717,000 paid during the corresponding period in 1965, and includes all types of claim payments, dividends, annuities, and other insurance benefits.

County talent show set by Park Commission

The annual Union County talent show will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission on Wednesday, Aug. 10, on a lawn area adjacent to the administration building in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 7:30 p.m.

The performers, all under 18 years of age, have been selected through auditions recently conducted by the Recreation Department of the Park Commission. Spectators may bring lawn chairs to the outdoor setting while viewing the program. The public is invited to attend the performance. Admission is free.

UJC opens 300-car parking lot

Union Junior College has opened a new 300-car parking lot to the rear of the Campus Center. It was announced by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president. The new parking lot was constructed in conjunction with the \$1 million Science Building and the \$100,000 William Miller Sperry Observatory.

UJC receives grant for library

Union Junior College, Cranford has been awarded a grant of \$4,029 under Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965 for library materials. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president. The grant was made under the U.S. Office of Education's College Library Resources Program.

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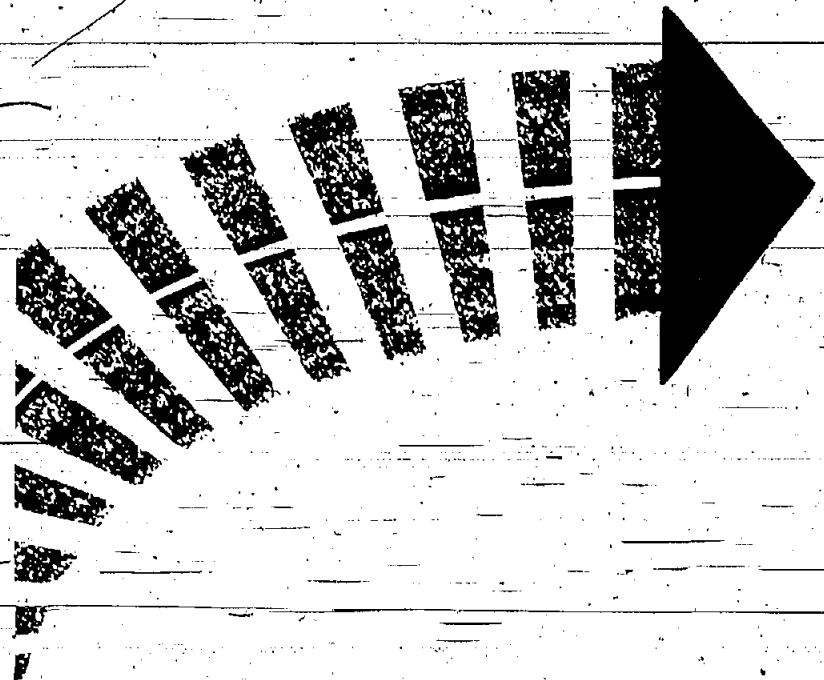
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State Fair to host gymnasts troupe
The New Jersey State Fair, which opens in Trenton on Saturday, Sept. 17, will feature a performance by the "Fantastic Flying Y's," a group of eight boy gymnasts from the Norristown, Pa., YMCA, at 4 p.m. Sept. 19.

WORLD OF SPACE

From William Miller Sperry Observatory
Union Junior College

By R. ULMES
Amateur Astronomers, Inc.
"Pure White" is a paradoxical expression. White light reflected from a television set-cleaning shirt is really light made up of all colors. Water vapor in the air after a storm can sift out these colors and present them to the eye in their pure form—the familiar rainbow. Astronomers use a development of this

principle in an instrument called the spectro-scope to produce wonderful knowledge of the composition of the universe.

So that you can have an idea for the physical form of a spectroscope, imagine the barrels of a pair of binoculars separated from each other and each pointed directly at the other. In a space between the two ends of the barrels insert a grating. The grating is a piece of glass with thousands of fine parallel scratches ruled across it. Next replace one of the eyepieces with a narrow slit. The slit end is placed at the source of light and your eye at the other eyepiece.

If the spectroscope is pointed at a glowing wire, like that in a light bulb, a rainbow is seen. If the instrument is pointed at a fluorescent light (which contains a glowing gas) a bright line spectrum is seen. The bright lines are images of the slit produced in pure colors in their proper positions in the hand of a diffraction light.

The fluorescent-light-bright-line-spectrum is the spectrum of mercury. Mercury's spectrum is always two orange lines at the left, a couple of green lines at the center and a beautiful blue line over to the right. When-

ever mercury is warmed up to a glowing vapor those lines are visible to a spectroscope in exactly the same position. All the elements have their own particular patterns; all patterns different for different elements and the same for the same (chemical) element.

Stars are composed of gas. This makes them interesting targets for the spectro-scope. Astronomers ordinarily record the output of their spectroscopes photographically changing the name of the instrument to spectrograph. By comparing spectrograms obtained through the telescope-spectrograph combination with a spectrogram made from a laboratory light source, astronomers can analyze the gas in a star that is trillions of miles away.

The spectroscope can also supply data on temperature, pressure and velocity of stars and galaxies out toward the edge of the Universe. A large part of modern astronomical theory is based on data obtained with the spectro-scope. It is truly a miracle instrument. It can look millions of years into the past and describe ancient events accurately and concisely even to an untrained eye. Yet its parts are almost common and not so costly that anyone interested in science can't easily construct one.

CAR RENTALS TAXED

The rental of any available personal property such as the lease or rental of a car, truck, trailer, boat, garden tools or building tools will be subject to the New Jersey State Tax.

Net tourney scheduled

The 31st annual Union County mixed doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Union County Park Commission will begin play on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 9:30 a.m. in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle.

The tournament is open to all residents of Union County. Entries close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 9, with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the park commission, 1000 Boylston, Elizabeth. Applications are now available at the Warinanco Park tennis courts.

In last year's mixed doubles tennis tournament, Barbara Hinton-Plainfield and Robert Durgan, Westfield, defeated June Stevens, Cranford, and George Esposito, Fanwood.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on July 27, 1966, at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, 125 Elm Street, Springfield, N.J., the following application, as submitted by ALBERTI CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., a corporation of New Jersey, was received for consideration and was read and discussed in public session and is now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, New Jersey, this 28th day of July, 1966.
Robert J. Durkin, Jr., Secretary of State

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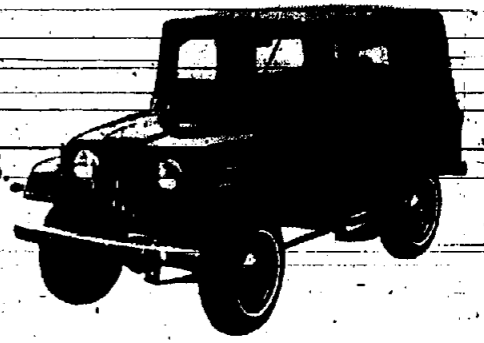
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8.00 14 (8.25 14)	22.75	25.45	1.26
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CHOPS or ROAST Center cut	1b 89¢
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SPARE RIBS Country style	59¢
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RIB HALF PORK LOIN	1b 59¢

Fresh Ground CHUCK	
lb	63¢

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500 2 ply sheets TOILET TISSUE	3 Save 23¢ \$1
134 3 ply sheets FACIAL TISSUE	5 Save 25¢ \$1
White Rose - Ass. Flavors 10 CAL SODA	12 oz can 7¢
Pride of the Farm EARLY JUNE PEAS	8 1-lb. \$1
GREEN BEANS french style CUT GREEN BEANS	8 cans \$1
Chicken of the Sea TUNA SOLID WHITE	3 7 oz cans \$1
Sliced or Halves HUNT'S PEACHES	4 29 oz cans \$1
Ragu - AH Varieties - Save 23¢ Spaghetti Sauce	3 15 oz jars \$1

"Coffee Sale"	
All Grinds Chock full o' nuts Maxwell House	1 lb. can 79¢
Martinsons	2 lb can \$1.47
Nabisco Graham Crackers	3 1 lb pkgs \$1
White Rose - With Free SS Teaspoon	TEA BAGS 100 of 89¢
Extra large 38 oz.	WESSON OIL 62¢
Johnson's Ass. Scents	GLADE MIST 3 \$1
Air-Freshener	LUX LIQUID 22 oz 39¢
Nabisco Sugar Waters	3 12 oz pkgs \$1

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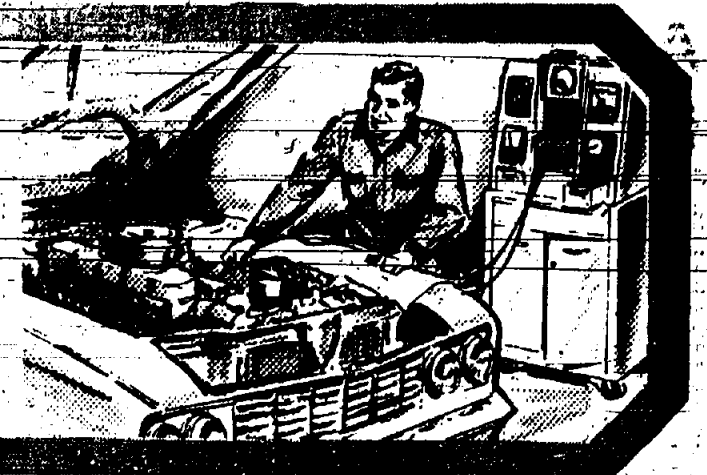
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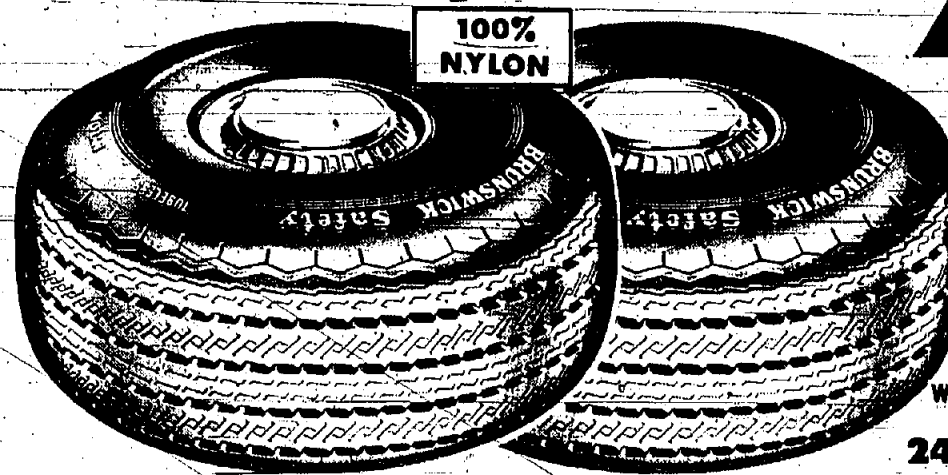
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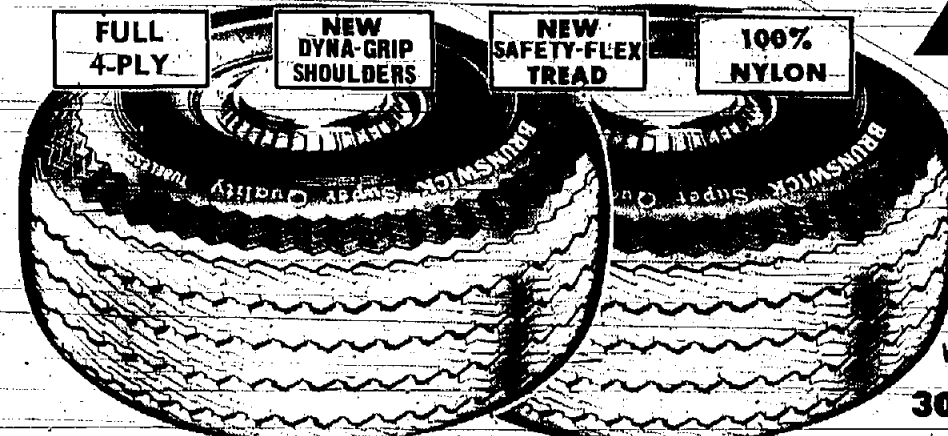
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Academies appointments exams set for Aug. 22, Rep. Dwyer announces

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.) announced this week that all Union County young men seeking appointments to the Naval Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies in 1967, who did not take the Civil Service Designation Examination on July 11, may take it on Aug. 22.

Interested young men, who will be 22 until after July 1, 1967, should write or call her office as soon as possible to obtain the necessary information and to submit their applications, she said. Letters of authority to take the examination will be sent to the applicants during the second week in August.

Under her competitive, merit system of making appointments, Mrs. Dwyer emphasized, all applicants must take the Civil Service examination. The successful nominees -- the six top candidates for each appointment at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy -- must compete further among themselves for each appointment at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy.

Two nurses units receive \$2,050 from Heart group

The Union County Heart Association has announced grants totaling \$2,050 to two visiting nurses associations in Union County. According to Dr. Harold Wasserman, president of the county heart unit, the Visiting Nurses Association of Eastern Union County will receive \$1,250 for health and education at Elizabeth General Hospital.

More mosquitoes buzz Breeding season almost over

More mosquitoes were buzzing around last week but the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, noting that the major portion of the breeding season was past, expressed its pleasure with conditions.

The control index generally was the same for the entire county as a year ago with the figures changing only for the various areas, some showing improvement while others fought a losing battle.

Inspection planned for vehicles used to transport pupils

All vehicles used to transport pupils to school are provided special inspections by the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles twice each year. The first is in August prior to the start of the school year, and the second in January before the second semester.

Welfare Board gets federal aid

A federal grant of \$328,663 has been made to the Union County Welfare Board to organize a work experience and training program designed to assist men and women who would be eligible for relief from the county or municipality, Victor W. Liotta, welfare director, has announced.

Dwyer's bill would establish minority watchdog committee

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist., N.J.) today urged the House to establish a special investigating committee, controlled by minority party members, to guarantee that Congress' constitutional responsibility for assuring the proper and efficient administration of the laws by the Executive branch is carried out in an effective way when both the Executive and Legislative branches are controlled by the same majority party.

Newark College of Engineering lists students winning academic honors

A total of 771 Newark College of Engineering students qualified for academic honors for the term ending in June, NCE Dean of Students S. J. House announced this week.

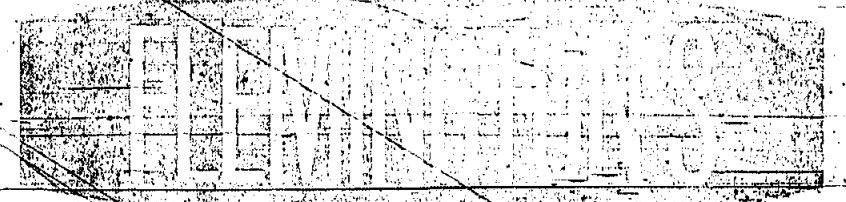
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County YMCA to hold water safety program

The YMCA of Eastern Union County will hold a water safety program for children from six years of age beginning next Monday. The program will be under the direction of Joseph Simons of 1687 Earl st., Union.

TWO OUTSTANDING FLEMINGTON EVENTS!



GREATEST AUGUST FUR



SAVE REAL MONEY NOW!!! You'll be thrilled by the vast selection of fine furs at Flemington... the largest anywhere... you save your fashion... your fur is among them. Be wise... receive it now at substantial savings.

AT SPECIAL LOW AUGUST SALE PRICES from \$100 to \$10,000 WE'RE ALL EXCITED... about our new, vastly enlarged TOWN & COUNTRY FASHION CENTER featuring the finest in CLOTH COATS AND SUITS crammed full with more and more exciting fashions in imported knits... suedes... cashmeres... exquisite imported fabrics... fur lined... fur trimmed... untrimmed... rare value priced from \$59 to \$650

Open daily to 9 p.m. -- Sat. & Sun. to 6 p.m. **flemington fur company** No. 8 Spring Street, Flemington, New Jersey

My Neighbors

"See here now, you two -- I'm seriously considering dropping your case." FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

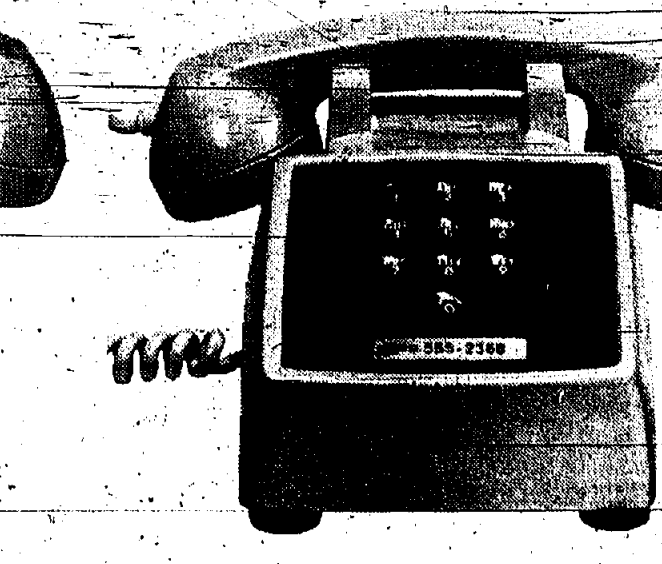
What's New in the Shops? WALL-TO-WALL TAKE-IT WITH YOU. New, different, beautiful and practical... luxurious but not expensive... Carpet-Chex! Carpet-Chex is the modern way to beautiful long-wearing wall-to-wall carpeting.

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A soil scientist plants an idea that blossoms at Rutgers

BY WILLIAM SLOANE, HARRISON
100 College Ave., New Brunswick,
Rutgers University Press, is celebrating
an anniversary of its own concurrently with
the University's 200th.

Thirty years ago, in 1936, the Trustees
of Rutgers voted to establish a scholarly
press as a necessary part of the University,
charging it to assist in the stimulation and
publication of faculty and scholarly research
in general, and in particular to provide a
publishing outlet for the scholarship fostered
by the University's Research Council. Further,
the new press was to serve as a means
of broadening the educational purposes of
the University as a whole.

The decision to establish the Press may
conceivably have been reinforced by the
initiative of a professor at the Rutgers College
of Agriculture, Jacob S. Joffe, a soil scientist
with a missionary zeal for his subject, he
had pressed for the establishment of his
specialty on a world-wide basis and had long
been preparing a massive volume, entitled
"Pedology." In 1936 he printed and distributed
his magnum opus himself, over the name
Rutgers University Press, thus boldly reminding
the authorities that though the University
had no official press, it ought to have one.
As a first stage in its development, the
new official Press was temporarily to operate
as part of the Department of Alumni and
Public Relations, of which Professor Earl
Reed Silvers was director. Silvers was a
popular and inspiring teacher with a national
background of success, and he had been
the "first" in a long line of first-year
senior scholars, a recent Rutgers graduate
with a notable career of writing and
publishing ahead of him: Donald Cameron,
currently the retiring (June 30, 1966)
University Librarian, was to serve as editor.
"Professor Silvers" and his staff launched
the Press vigorously. By the spring of 1938
the first group of new titles was edited and

printed, and before the end of the year five
volumes had been published.

As was to be expected, the authors of all
five were Rutgers teachers. Four of those
original books are today out of print, but
the titles still live very much alive. Written
by Professor Richard C. Reager and Ernest
E. McMahon, who today is dean of the Uni-
versity Extension Division, it bore the opti-
mistic title "Speech Is Easy." The latest
revision, completed after Professor Reager's
death by two of his pupils, Norman P.
Crawford and Edwin Stevens, is more
conservatively entitled "You Can Talk Well."

Professor Silvers was followed in the
directorship by Earl Schenck Miers, Mr. Miers
had a special enthusiasm for American history.
Under his leadership, and with the sponsor-
ing and editorial cooperation of the Abraham
Lincoln Association, the Press undertook to
publish a nine-volume set of "The Collected
Works of Abraham Lincoln," edited by Roy
Basler, a scholarly publishing achievement
which brought the Press national and inter-
national distinction when it appeared in 1953.

Even before the publication of this major
contribution to the Press and to national
scholarship, Earl Miers had found and re-
cruited a group of lively books which found
readers outside the normal academic pattern.
The most famous, "The Lincoln Reader,"
became a Book-of-the-Month Club selection
for February, 1946. This volume, the result
of the collaboration of Earl Miers as publisher
and his historian friend Paul Angle as compiler
and editor, sold almost half a million copies
through the Club and the Press in the first
90 days after publication. Its success marked
the emergence of the Rutgers Press from
comparative obscurity—many of the early
titles had been issued in printings of 750
copies or even less.

The changes induced by growth and success
resulted in a number of alterations in the
Press' formal structure. Although there had
been a Press Council under the chairmanship
of President Robert Clodier established after
the founding of the Press itself but before
World War II, the University Trustees, in
1949, created a more clearly defined Rutgers
Press Council. The Council was headed by
the provost, Mason Gross, who continued in
that post until he became president of Rutgers
and was succeeded by the new provost, Richard
Schickel.

The 1949 reorganization spelled out the
relationship of the Press to the University
and defined its operations and purposes. Mean-
while, Earl Miers had joined the publishing
staff of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. as editor, and
after a brief interlude Harold Munger became
the sixth director of the Press.

The new appointment continued the policy
of entrusting the direction of the press to
experienced hands. Munger's background in
university press work had been gained as a
colleague of Datus Smith, Princeton University
Press director at the time.

Munger's background in publishing
philosophy of service to scholarship, and the
lists he brought out at Rutgers reflected and
enhanced the University's growing stature in
many academic fields—among them micro-
biology, engineering, biology, history and
geology. Under his supervision the publishing
of "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln"
set a high standard of university press
accomplishment.

Personal considerations resulted in Mr.
Munger's resignation from the Press in 1954,
and for a time its affairs were administered
by Alan James, a long-time member of the
staff who today is serving as Book Officer
of the United States Information Service in
Brazil. After some months the Council secured
as the new director Roger W. Shugg, a scholar,
historian, and editor with Alfred A. Knopf.
Mr. Shugg's tenure of office was brief; in 1955
he resigned to become director of the Uni-
versity of Chicago Press.

The present Press director, William Sloane,
came officially to the post on April 1, 1955,
after twenty-six years of experience in various
areas of commercial publishing. He had been
a founder and the president of William Sloane
Associates and had represented American
publishing abroad on a wartime mission to
China, and a postwar one to Germany and
Austria.

Name 9 students

for academic honors

Two students from Springfield and seven
from Union were among the 391 students
named to the Douglass College Dean's List
for academic achievement during the 1965-66
academic year.

The Springfield students are Meredith Chert-
ner of 79 Adams ter.; and Adrienne Marder of
74 New Dr. Union residents include Carol
Badoletto of 562 Gregory ave.; Barbara Berger
of 824 Ilenlock rd.; Eva Klein of 2734 Lin-
wood rd.; Christine Lozano of 316 Sher-
wood rd.; Cheryl Morris of 360 Foxwood rd.;
Dana Napoli of 164 Elaine ter.; and Rita
Tarkel of 552 Andrew ter.

In the decade that followed, the Press has
brought out approximately 250 new titles.
In those 30 years since 1936, the Rutgers
Press has published some 40 titles. Today
the Press is bringing out new books at
a rate of 30 or more new titles each year.

More than half the volumes the Press
published are still in print. Many of them
have been republished, abroad in British
editions and foreign language translations and
they are to be found in the great libraries
of the entire world. Their authors are, more
often than not, scholars on other campuses
and professional writers. A number are
citizens of foreign countries. The publishing
scope of the Press today is international,
and Rutgers' books are known and read through-
out the world.

Some 30 per cent of the Press' book sales
come from one special area of publishing—
its widely known New Jersey books, many
of them issued in paperback form. The Press
services about 200 outlets, only a few of
them regular bookstores, where the long list
of Rutgers New Jersey titles can be held
by the residents of the State, from Jersey there

isn't a single New Jerseyman who lives more
than 10 miles from the nearest Rutgers Press
book rack. So successful has this part of
the Press' publishing program been that it
is now employing a full-time New Jersey
book salesman, and he is daily operating
a panel truck loaded to capacity with regional
volumes.

Although the regional publishing program
of the Press is a continuing one, with many
lively and important New Jersey books
scheduled for 1966, 1967 and later, the present
Rutgers list and the valuable Tercentenary
Historical Series volumes combine to make
New Jersey one of the most extensively and
usefully published states in the nation.

The Rutgers Press is still developing.

Its publishing plans for the next 30 years
include many major projects, including a
twenty-volume "World History of the Jewish
People" and a series of books designed to
introduce the work of new and important
American artists to a wider public. It would
be entirely contrary to the spirit of Press
history, or the spirit of Rutgers itself, to
plan on any leveling off.

Park Agency sets public link tourney

A qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play,
will be played on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 9 a.m.,
for the 39th annual Union County Public Links
Tournament, sponsored by the Union County
Park Commission at the Galloping Hill Golf
Course, Kenville and Union.

The tournament is open to all male resi-
dents of Union County who qualify as amateurs,
but who are not members of any private club,
and who are 16 years of age and over.

The first 24 low-scoring qualifiers will
join Rick Taylor, Union, the 1965 Champion,
and play in the Championship flight. The
remaining qualifiers will be paired in flights
of 16.

The first round of the Championship flight
will start on Aug. 21, with the second round,
Saturday, Aug. 27, and third round on Sun-
day, August 28. The semi-final round will
be played on Saturday, Sept. 3, and the final
round of 27 holes will be played on Sunday,
Sept. 4.

The winner will be awarded the Daniel J.
Kenely Memorial Trophy. This trophy is
awarded annually in memory of Galloping
Hill's former pro.

Camp for retarded children, first in county, to be opened

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Asso-
ciation for Retarded Children, Inc., 562
Boulevard, Kenville, said this week it will
conduct the first residential camp for re-
tarded children in Union County. Camp dates
will be Aug. 28 to Sept. 3. Registration
is being conducted until Aug. 8.

The campsite is located at Camp Endeavor,
Scotch Plains. Facilities include a pool,
athletic field, dining room, sleeping dorms
for boys and girls, hiking trails, recrea-
tional playground equipment and health center.
Carol Price, a teacher of retarded
children in the Scotch Plains-Fanswood school
system, and Vic Lombardo, a teacher of
retarded children in the Newark public school
system, will direct the camp. The counsellors
have been selected for their knowledge,
training and practical experience with the re-
tarded child. Specialists on the staff include
lifeguard, interest counselors for teaching
skills in music and the crafts, doctor and
nurse on call, cook and social service coun-
sultant.

The campers will be grouped with others
of similar age and capability. The many
activities—hiking, swimming, cooking, soft-
ball, basketball, arts and crafts, kickball,
volleyball, camp fires, dramatics, calisthenics
—are designed to assure each child of the
benefits of camp life. Trips for horseback
riding, boating and fishing will augment the
daily routine as will special evening enter-
tainment.

The new appointment continued the policy
of entrusting the direction of the press to
experienced hands. Munger's background in
university press work had been gained as a
colleague of Datus Smith, Princeton University
Press director at the time.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

by GENE ROSENFELD

ELGENE TIRE CO.

GET IN THE SWIM... Every year about
this time, young people and older
people alike, take to the old swimming
hole, or a dip in some nearby lake,
river, or even one of the oceans.
Swimming for most people is really
fun, and refreshing, providing of course
it isn't carried to extremes.

This week we focus our attention on
a 30 year old man in St. Louis, Missouri,
a butcher by trade, and a man that
really liked to swim. He jumped in
the Mississippi River at St. Louis one
day in July 1940 and started to swim
down stream. He swam for a hour—
then two, then five then ten. Most of
us would say ten hours of swimming is
enough, but not our swimming
butcher... The ten hours moved into
twenty, then thirty... then forty... then
fifty and finally to 89 hours and 48
minutes. This is a world record as you
might have gathered, and the swim
ended on July 29, 1940.

How far did John V. Sigmund, our
swimming butcher swim? He stepped
out of the Mississippi River at Caru-
therville, Missouri, a distance of 292
miles down river... Anyone for a
swim?????

Before you start to drive down to the
old swimming hole, or across the
country to the Pacific, why not be sure
your tires are in good condition. We'll
be glad to check them, without charge,
and if NEW or RETREADS are needed
you'll find just what you want at the
ELGENE TIRE CO. on Milwau Road
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Just opposite Farcher's Grove.

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SMOKED HAMS

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READY TO EAT 48¢

TRIMMED FIRST CUT

CHUCK STEAK

U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT 43¢

33¢

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NO FAT ADDED 78¢

U.S. CHOICE REGULAR STYLE

RIB ROAST

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LEG QUARTERS BACK ON BAR B.Q. 39¢

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WINGS ON BAR B.Q. 45¢

U.S. CHOICE CALIF.-STYLE BAR B.Q. STEAK 69¢

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER 79¢

LAMB CHOPS 79¢

U.S. CHOICE LEAN CUT BEEF CUBES FOR STEW 69¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS POTTING 59¢

COUNTRY-STYLE SPARE RIBS 59¢

U.S. CHOICE TRIMMED FIRST CUT RIB STEAK 75¢

TOP QUALITY BRISKET CORNED BEEF

THIN CUT 65¢ THICK CUT 45¢

GROUND CHUCK

FRESH LEAN 58¢

BONELESS STEAK SALE

LONDON BROIL CENTER CUT SHOULDER 98¢

CHICKEN STEAK TASTY SHOULDER LEAN 98¢

CUBE TENDER 98¢

HIP CUTS

PORK CHOPS 69¢

READY TO COOK TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢

DANISH CROWN SLICED BACON 69¢

TWO GUYS ALL MEAT FRANKS 59¢

PLUMROSE SLICED HAM 4/4-oz. pkg. 49¢

STADIUM ALL MEAT FRANKS 79¢

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAM 3 279¢

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK POT ROAST 58¢

APPLE SAUCE

VERI FINE 4 98¢

4-oz OFF LABEL DAZZLE BLEACH 28¢

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LIFTON FLOW THRU TEA BAGS 98¢

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ROYAL DAIRY THE REAL THING 1/2-GAL 49¢ 1-qt. 98¢

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PLASTIC FREEZER BAGS

PACKAGE OF 75 QUART SIZE PACKED IN FREEZER BAGS STORAGE CONTAINER

REG. 77¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE 54¢

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REG. 37.88 PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMPS BOOK 17.88

ONE BOOK SPECIAL

SAVE \$15 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP

ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Five girls join dance troupe

To tour as professionals for four weeks

By BEA SMITH

Five attractive teenagers (four from Union and a former Unionite who lives in Springfield) will be touring parts of the United States this month as professional ballet and tap dancers.

The girls are Miss Heidi von Obenaus, 17, daughter of Mrs. Helen von Obenaus of Oakwood Park, Union, and Mr. William von Obenaus of Union; Miss Kathy Carolan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carolan, Miss Linda Elwert, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwert of 462 Homestead at Springfield, formerly of Union; Miss Donna Senko, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senko of 186 Renner ave.; and Miss Betty Paray, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paray of 2564 Audrey ter.

"Two of the five girls visited this office the other morning to discuss their careers, their ambitions and their forthcoming trip.

"THE GIRLS will be touring with Italsand's Manhattan Rockets and will be among the performers in "Line Three."

"The other two lines," explained Heidi, "are composed of girls in different age groups. "Line Two" has all college girls and "Line One" younger dance students.

"The tours are arranged by Dorothy Conova in New York," she said. "And she and two other people will serve as our chaperones."

"How does one go about getting into the Manhattan Rockets?"

"You have to go down to Dorothy Conova's studio in Manhattan for an audition," Kathy explained. "Sometimes your local dancing teacher will send you or recommend you."

Kathy, who "started dancing when I was nine years old," specializes in tap. "I would like to be a dance teacher."

"She knows a little more about the tour because she was a member of the troupe last year too."

"Oh," she exclaimed, "it's really lots of fun. You get to meet people, see the country live in hotel rooms and eat out—and you get to perform before different audiences and at lots of state fairs."

"THIS TIME OUT—the girls in "Line Three" (12 in all) will leave New York City on Aug. 13 for a four-week tour. Their first week will be spent in Skowhegan, Me. From there they will travel to Pittsburgh, Pa. and then to Hutchinson, Kan.

"The girls pay union dues. Technically," said Heidi, "we're considered professional dancers. We're members of the American Guild of Variety Artists (A.G.V.A.). We get \$85 a week, half of which is deducted for accommodations, travel and food bills."

Heidi, who was born in Uniontown, Pa., was graduated from St. Michael's School she will begin her senior year in East Orange Catholic High School. She has been studying ballet for a year with the June Taylor studio in New York. In school, Heidi is a member and an officer of the Forensic League.

"We debate," she said, "We have original oratory, speeches, compositions, dramatic interpretations and so on." She also is one of the editors of the school magazine, "Reflections."

"I like to write poetry," Heidi said modestly. "But they're published as yet." Her hobbies include sewing, knitting and crocheting. "I make my own clothes," she said.

HEIDI STARTED to attend dancing school five years ago. Three of my sisters also decided to take dancing lessons all at once. So I had to go to college. Right now, she is spending her summer weeks before the tour working in Kress's Candy Store on Snyvesant ave.

Heidi has three sisters: Mrs. Sal (Catherine) Accardi of Cranford; Miss Karen von Obenaus of Vailsburg; and Miss Christine von Obenaus, 18, an exchange student, presently in France. Heidi will enter Mt. St. Joseph's School in the fall. Heidi likes all the new dances, but "in their own time and place," she says. She also has a boyfriend, but shyly declines to name him. Concerning her dancing career, she said, "This tour will help me to decide what I want to do in the future."

KATHY, WHO WAS BORN in Orange and moved to Union when she was a year old, was graduated from St. Michael's School with Heidi and Donna. She is going into her senior



"DANCE ROUTINE"—Heidi von Obenaus, left, and Kathy Carolan, both 17, are two of the five local girls who will go on a professional dance tour with the Manhattan Rockets. The girls will be away four weeks.

year at Union High School. Kathy studied dancing for nine years. She also has a brother Johnny, 11. "I learned all types of dancing, and like to go to dance education classes."

One of her hobbies is playing volleyball. "I'm not very good at it," she said shyly, "so maybe you ought to leave that part out."

She likes to teach tap dancing to her sister, Betty, who is nine. Kathy's other sisters are Elton, 13 and Judy ("she's married to Walter Ehrhardt and the live-in-Roselle Park").

She also has a brother Johnny, 11. Like her girlfriend, Heidi, Kathy too has a boyfriend, and blushing refuses to name him.

LINDA, WHO WAS BORN in Newark and lived in Union for 15 years (on Edwards ter.) moved to Springfield several weeks ago. Linda is 16 and will be entering her junior year at Union High School. She has been studying dancing at Denise Cherny's dance studio for 10 years, and was graduated from St. Joseph's School, Maplewood and Burnet Junior High School in Union.

Donna, 17, will be entering her senior year of high school at Union High School. She was graduated from St. Michael's School and Kawmoh Junior High School. Donna has attended the Lois Wicks School of the Dance since the early part of her grammar school days.

Betty, 16, who will be a junior in Union High School this fall, has been attending the Denise Cherny Dance Studio for the past 10 years. She has a brother, Robert, who is 18, and this will be her first tour with a professional company.

It will, in fact, be the first tour for all the local girls with the exception of Kathy. And how many of these local girls turn to the professional stage as a career...only time will tell.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade away. Sell yours with a loaner car. Call 686-7700.

'Letting off steam' in play considered a creative element

"Letting off steam" that play brings to pass, has been only an incidental concomitant of the pleasure, enthusiasm and education connected with play, reports Mabel G. Stoltz, County Home economist. Both children and adult play has been discovered to contain important creative and repetitive elements.

Psychologists have partially explained these functions of play but to only has produced a conclusive explanation. Confusion exists in people's minds concerning the functions of work and play.

According to psychologists we should not consider work and play as opposites but we should measure them in different terms. Work should be measured by physical exertion. Play should be measured by the quality of emotional involvement. "Work" has unfortunately borrowed important activity in that it "ought" to be done.

Play has been considered as frivolous and a "worthless" waste of time. Weak characters have indulged in it. Of course, these two ideas have not been true. We now know that as an activity has assumed the characteristics of play, more effort has been put forth and more work accomplished. As a research activity this has been found true with both, children and adults. Play is thus, now recognized as having important educational as well as therapeutic value. It has been found necessary to good mental health as food to the body.

Play has a built-in provision for individual self-education. It essentially provides personality development. A child's play is his way of exploring and experimenting while he builds up relations with the world and with himself. It enables him to discover how to cope with life's tasks and to master skills. It helps him gain confidence and discover himself anew each time. Through it he escapes into fantasy until he can again accept the patterned conduct and social living standards of the adult world.

Play has been discovered to be a learning activity. For the young children it provides non-verbal communication in a figurative language—in the form of games and sports. The learning activity proceeds through adolescent and adulthood. Play in these forms is also educative, because it is self-directed and completely absorbing. It also develops initiative, imagination and intense interest. Intellectual ferment and emotional involvement take place. No other activity has been discovered which calls so completely upon the resources of effort and energy.

When we recognize these varied and irreplaceable functions of play, we perceive how essential play and play materials are. They are essential to this basic development of a child and adult's body, personality and basic education. Material and blocks in a person's educational development have thus been first revealed through play.

Magic powder for color change

Does she or doesn't she have on a new dress? That's one secret even her hairdresser won't know, thanks to a new fabric process that lets women magically color-change their cottons in minutes.

The fabric, called chameleon cloth, comes with a packet of magic powder that can be used to change the color when the mood strikes you.

All you do is add the powder to hot water, immerse the garment, and presto... you have a different, new-looking addition to your wardrobe.

Moss green changes to yellow, brown becomes orange, purple turns pink, light blue switches to white, and so on. There's no guessing what the new color will look like.

A switch is attached to the powder packet. Chameleon cloth can be changed only one time, but it's color-fast and machine-washable both before and after the color-change. The new fabric made its first appearance in little girls' cotton dresses; then invaded the sportswear field, and is slated for pleurogods, bedspreads, and draperies.

In teen-age fashions, the chameleon styles appear in all types of garments from swimsuits to jackets... and the magic fluid can be used to write on fabrics treated with the new process.

Design-wise, chameleon cottons are in the fashion—swing, too. They come in stripes, polka dots and plaids, grainy, floral and abstract prints in addition to solids.



Lois Birch's troth told to John Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Birch of Greenwood rd., Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Helen, to John M. Reilly, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Reilly of Locust St., Roselle Park.

Miss Birch, an alumna of Union High School, is with Weston Instruments Inc., Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attended Seton Hall University. He is now stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Me.

A May wedding is planned.

Memorial General gets Auxiliary gift

The Memorial General Hospital building fund was recently augmented by a \$1,200 donation from the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society. Col. Howell Hodgskin, hospital administrator, accepted the check, which was presented by Mrs. Joel Mayor, president of the Auxiliary.

The donation will help finance construction of the \$1.75 million wing at the hospital's Five Points location in Union. The addition, dedicated July 24, provides 105 new beds.

Col. Hodgskin said he "deeply appreciated the Auxiliary's interest in the success of the building program which will enable Memorial General to provide medical treatment for many more people in the wide area it serves."

Miss Faix is wed to Augustus Kline

The marriage of Miss Lillian A. Faix, daughter of Mrs. William Faix and the late Mr. Faix of 117 Dalton st., Roselle Park, to Augustus A. Kline of 1051 Schneider ave., Union, son of August Kline of Whippany and the late Mrs. Kline took place on July 28 in the Chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Berkeley Heights. The ceremony was performed by the Pastor Rev. Robert D. Sheldon.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Faix of Roselle Park, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. A reception for the immediate family followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Kline is a graduate of Irvington High School and is employed by the Union County District Court.

Mr. Kline, a graduate of Essex County

Collegiate and Technical High School, Newark, is a deputy sheriff in the Union County Sheriff's office and sergeant-at-arms to Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hatfield III. A veteran of World War II, he is also associated with the McCrackan Funeral Home, Union.

Following a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Union.

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

Legion Auxiliary to postpone trip to Sunday, Aug. 14

Change in plans for the date of the trip to Jones Beach, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, was postponed to Sunday, August 14. The bus will leave from the Municipal Parking lot, Grandview and Morris avenues, at 2 p.m. for the trip to Jones Beach Marine Theater, Long Island, to see Guy Lombardo's presentation of the "Mardi Gras", a musical legend of New Orleans. Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians will appear during the play and will play for dancing for the theatre guests at the theatre's patio, immediately following the show.

Buffer dinner may be included in the plans. The public is cordially invited to join the group for the afternoon and evening. There will be time for a stroll on the boardwalk, or a swim in the ocean, before the dinner hour. Another feature of the trip will be that the route outlined will be to cross over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the world's longest suspension bridge. For reservations, contact Mrs. Alfred Stein, Mu 6-0340.



Engagement is set for Nathan J. Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Holly Rice, to Nathan Joseph Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolf of 502 Scotland rd., Union.

Miss Rice, who attended Rutgers University and the University of Kentucky, is employed by McGraw-Hill, New York City.

Her fiancé, an alumna of Union High School and Rutgers University, received an MA degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He was graduated from both universities with high honors and attended Pittsburgh on a fellowship and Rutgers on a scholarship. He is a financial analyst with the Ford Motor Co., Metuchen.

Vocational and Technical High School, Newark, is a deputy sheriff in the Union County Sheriff's office and sergeant-at-arms to Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hatfield III. A veteran of World War II, he is also associated with the McCrackan Funeral Home, Union.

Following a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Union.

GREAT NEWS FOR WOMEN WHO HAVE THEIR HAIR BLEACHED AND TINTED

...and women who would like to but never had the time!

We can now out bleaching and tinting time from hours to minutes!

For our patron's comfort and convenience, we have installed the amazing New Bonat Speed-Processing Machine. This machine gives better results, reduces the time bleaching and coloring materials are on your hair and leaves hair in excellent condition. An important beauty advantage. Call now for an appointment.

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326 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. (at the 5 Points Shopping Center)

Miss Trudy, Formerly with Chantrey Bamberger's, Newark

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

For Swedish is an excellent flavor with beef, corned or fresh. Serve it hot or chilly, the meat, that is, depending upon the weather. Make the sauce cold — three tablespoons well drained horseradish, 40ided in 1/2 cup 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Carrots of lamb take to mint sauce: add 1/3 cup chopped fresh mint leaves to 1/2 cup vinegar, leared and two table-

spoons sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

Pickle sauce is excellent with fish: 1/4 cup chopped pickle, two hard-cooked eggs, chopped and one cup medium white sauce.

Lemon-butter sauce goes with almost any green vegetable: mix 1/2 cup melted butter with two tablespoons lemon juice and one teaspoon parsley.

Shrimp, crabmeat or lobster are wonderful with this: one cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon each chopped onion and

dill pickle, 1/4 cup chili sauce and one teaspoon chopped parsley.

HELEN'S FAVORITE

BURGER MIX (6 Servings)

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 (10 1/2 ounce) can chicken gumbo soup
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Brown meat in hot fat; add onion and cook until soft. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 25 minutes. Serve on hamburger buns.

Weekend Specials

Genuine Spring
LEGS OF LAMB...lb. 65¢
1 1/2 Cut
FRESH BRISKET...lb. 99¢

Homemade
KNOCKWURST...lb. 79¢

Hotel Style
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NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS PRODUCE

Jersey Blueberries pt. 35¢
Large Green Peppers lb. 19¢
Fresh Stringbeans lb. 25¢

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- Select from 1800 dresses
- Sizes 3 to 15 8 to 20 12 1/2 to 24 1/2
- Sale on swimwear - sportswear accessories an so on and on and on...

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"One generation tells another... about fine furniture at Hahne & Company."



GARDEN CHAT — Two members of the Hahne and Company college board pose in party clothes. Janet Peterson, left, of Roselle Park and Hood College wears bright yellow sleeveless crepe with illusion yoke and crystal beading. Suzanne Wolf of Immaculata College has silver brocade skimmer with bugle bead trim. The girls will be among college students who will present fashion shows on the fashion aisle in Hahne's Newark store, the first four Wednesday evenings at 6:30 during August.

Blueburgers add variety to summer cooking, eating

For most people, few foods are more welcome than plump, juicy hamburgers. A new and delicious approach to the All-American food—Blueburgers—combines pungent blue cheese and lean ground beef.

There are as many ways to prepare Blueburgers as there are facets to your imagination. The most simple and basic way to fix these delicious burgers is to crumble zesty American blue cheese on top of almost done hamburgers. The burgers may be fried, broiled or grilled over charcoal.

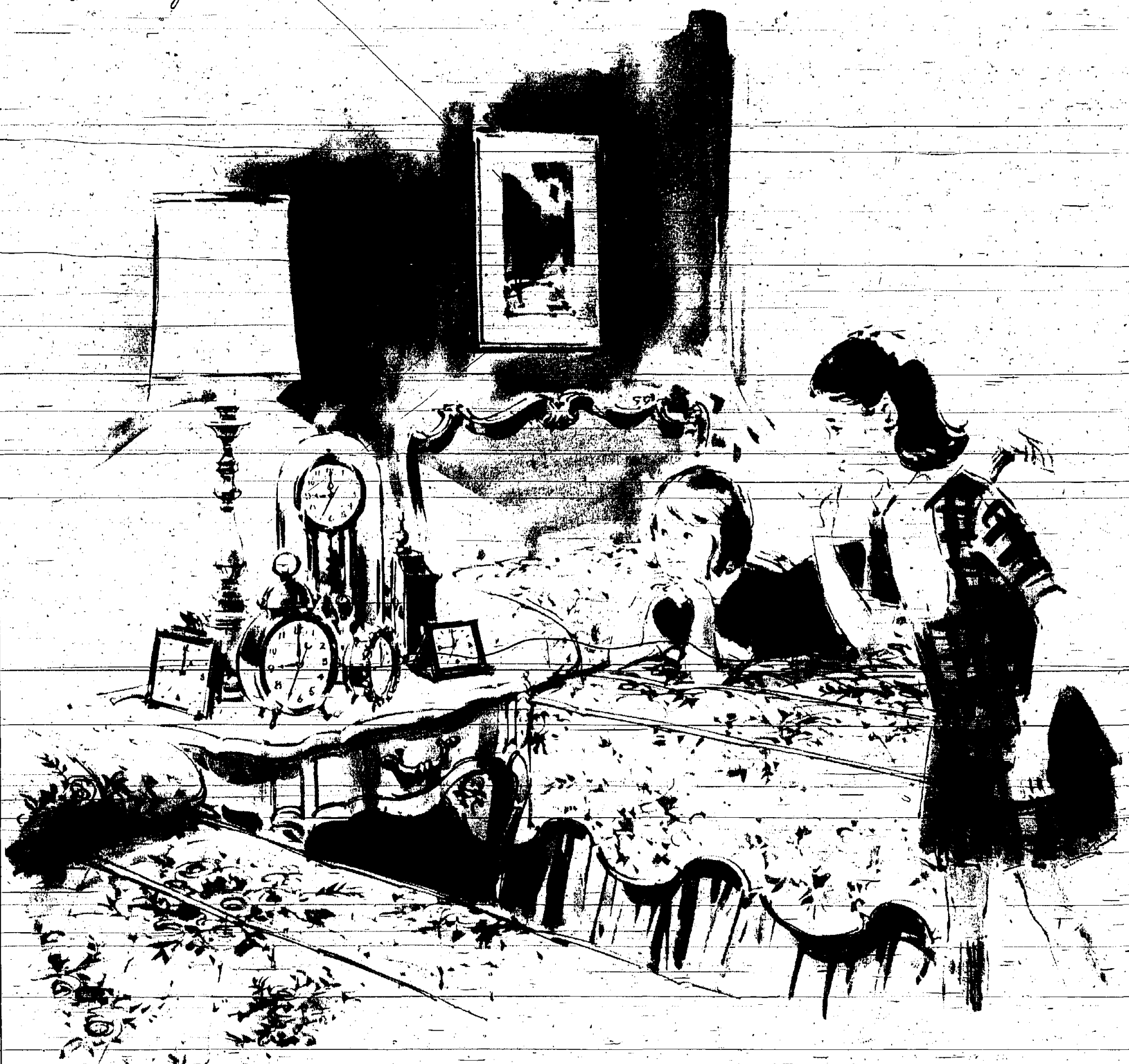
For your selection, here are several "gourmet" versions of blueburgers. Hula Burgers are delectable served at luaus, picnics, backyard barbecues or even in your own kitchen. To prepare these juicy, tangy burgers, allow about one-quarter pound of ground beef per person. Shape the meat into thick patties. Broil, grill, or fry the patties until just about done to taste. Top the hamburger with a slice of fresh or canned pineapple and crumbles of zesty American blue cheese. Continue cooking the burger just until the blue cheese begins to melt and the pineapple is tinged with brown.

Little Girl Blueburgers are wonderful open-face sandwiches to serve the "pajama party" set, after an evening of swimming, or to your bridge group.

LITTLE GIRL BLUEBURGERS
(12 open face sandwiches)
2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1 teaspoon mustard
1/2 cup catsup
3/4 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 4 ounces)
6 English muffins
butter
Split muffins and spread with butter.
Mix beef with onion, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, monosodium glutamate, mustard and catsup. Crumble one tablespoon of American blue cheese on each of the muffin halves. Divide meat mixture into twelve parts and put on top of blue cheese. Seal meat to muffins so cheese won't run out.
Place Little Girl Blueburgers on baking sheet and broil about 7 inches from broiler for about 20 minutes, or until done to suit taste.
Hula Burgers are sure to make a hit with the "ravenous appetites" of the family. You might like to make a double batch of these burgers and freeze them for popping into the broiler when needed.

HEFTY BURGER
(serves 16)
4 pounds lean ground beef
1 cup butter
1 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 5 1/4 ounces)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
16 slices onion
Shape beef into 32 thin patties (or use pre-shaped patties). Mix butter, American blue cheese and Worcestershire sauce together. Place 2 tablespoons cheese mixture on each of 16 patties. Top with onion slice. Place remaining 16 patties on top and seal edges well. Broil or fry to desired degree of doneness. Serve hot on hamburger buns.



"I want to be sure Mother doesn't miss..."

*Hahne & Company's
sale of fine furniture*

now in progress at Westfield • Newark • Montclair

"She is going to buy new furniture for my room." We don't know what this little girl's dream room looks like, but her mother is sure to find exactly the styles and colors to make her dream come true... and at down-to-earth prices, too! And whatever your dreams... a new living room, dining room or bedroom, occasional furniture, new lamps or carpeting, or just one great new chair... you're sure to find exactly what you want in Hahne & Company's vast collections of fine furniture and furnishings, during our great sale.

Hahne & Company's Fine Furniture, Westfield • Newark • Montclair

Brehm's
AUGUST SPECIAL

**WALL TO WALL
CARPET
CLEANING**

**20%
OFF**

Min. \$20. **SAVE!**

Give your carpets a "Brahm Beauty Treatment" at these extra low Summer Prices. Our skilled craftsmen will make your home again "new". We use Sigelov's famous "Karpel-Kore" Method. In your Home, Office or Store.

Reg. 10¢ **NOW! 8¢** sq. ft.

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Our 30th Year

Religious News

St. James 45 S. Springfield Ave. Springfield... Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes 304 Central Ave. Mountainside... Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

Holy Cross Lutheran (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour") 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Thursday-Friday 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Vacation Bible School. Sunday 8:15 a.m. worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.

LARGE SELECTION Low, Low Prices! KIDDIETOWN 1624 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

Final Clearance! Entire stock of Men's summer wear reduced to clear.

Take a sun-way CRUISE to the... CARIBBEAN LIVE a little! Springfield-Travel Service

THE FLOOR SHOP Large Selection AREA RUGS Cottons, Nylons, Wools, Acrylics, 9 Shapes, Unlimited Sizes from \$5.95



"It's just too hot to write a sermon! I'd suppose I could get by delivering a sermon?"

St. Stephen's Episcopal Main St. opposite Taylor Rd. Millburn, N.J.

Summer Schedule: Sunday 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).

Temple Emanuel 756 E. Broad St. Westfield Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Tomorrow 8 p.m., Sabbath services are held every Friday evening during the summer.

Community Presbyterian Meeting House, Mountainside Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor

Sunday - worship service at 9:30 a.m. with babysitting in parish house.

First Baptist 170 Elm St., Westfield Rev. William K. Cober, minister

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, 11:30 a.m., Church School.

St. Paul's Episcopal Westfield, New Jersey Rev. Richard J. Hardman

Saturday - The Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

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

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery class, children's church, 11 a.m., morning worship.

Temple Beth Ahm An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer, praise service; 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service.

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Dr. Jones speaks at Baptist Church

Dr. Lawrence Neale Jones, dean of Students and associate professor of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the guest minister at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Fulbright fellow leads service at First Baptist

Dr. Harvey K. McArthur, professor of the new testament at Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Three of a kind Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica Jr. of 28 Fernhill rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Neal Douglas, last Friday at Overlook Hospital.

Red Cross cards presented to youngsters after close of first swimming session at pool

The second session of swimming classes held in cooperation with the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross got under way Monday at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

Sunday - 9 a.m., German language service in the Methodist Church, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 10 a.m., summer community worship service at the First Presbyterian Church.

John F. Dillon, at 87, retired sales manager John F. Dillon of 815 Mountain Ave., Springfield, died last Wednesday at the Crestwood Nursing Home in Whippany after a brief illness.

First Church of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit

"Who hath directed the spirit of the Lord, or being his counsellor hath taught him? It is the spirit of the Lord, and he will direct him."

SUNDAY'S SERMON How would you change your plans for tomorrow if you knew it would be your last day upon earth?

FOR SALE BY OWNER - SPRINGFIELD. 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. Springfield 376-2300



Adrienne Marder to wed law student

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Marder of 74 Kew Dr., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Naomi, to Howard Mark Stroger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroger, of Freehold.

Two cars in crash at shopping center

Last Friday at 5:20 p.m., Giovanni Mastrolaese of New Providence was driving west on Morris Ave., Springfield, as he turned left to enter the Green Shopping Center.

Two Springfield births at Overlook Hospital

The following births to Springfield residents were announced at Overlook Hospital, Summit this week:

A girl to Joseph and Louise McAndrew of 3A West Bryant Ave. on July 23.

John F. Dillon, at 87, retired sales manager John F. Dillon of 815 Mountain Ave., Springfield, died last Wednesday at the Crestwood Nursing Home in Whippany after a brief illness.

Mr. Dillon was born in Iowa, and lived in Westfield for 35 years before moving to Springfield seven years ago.

OBITUARIES DILLON - on July 27; John F. of 815 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

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CCP & Lay Away Plans Available 150 ELMORA AVE., ELIZABETH, Phone: 289-7272

Teacher to marry Ronald S. Humer

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nizovitz, of Forest Hills, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Ronald S. Humer, of Dayton Court, Springfield.

Miss Nizovitz, now a resident of New Providence, was graduated from St. John's University and taught in the New York City school system for two years.

Mr. Humer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Humer, was graduated from the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

Two cars in crash at shopping center

Last Friday at 5:20 p.m., Giovanni Mastrolaese of New Providence was driving west on Morris Ave., Springfield, as he turned left to enter the Green Shopping Center.

Both cars were towed away, Clvia Cercelli, 17, of Springfield, a passenger in the car driven by Mastrolaese, was taken by the First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital in Summit, to be treated for cuts on his head.

EARLY COPY Publicity choirmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.



MRS. ROGER H. CRISS

Linda Bliwise wed to law student, will reside in Virginia

Miss Linda Joyce Bliwise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bliwise of 1513 Grouse Lane, Mountainside, was married Sunday to Roger Henry Criss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Criss of Flushing, N.Y.

Rabbi Morrison D. Blal performed the ceremony held at the Short-Hills Caterers, Millburn. A reception followed.

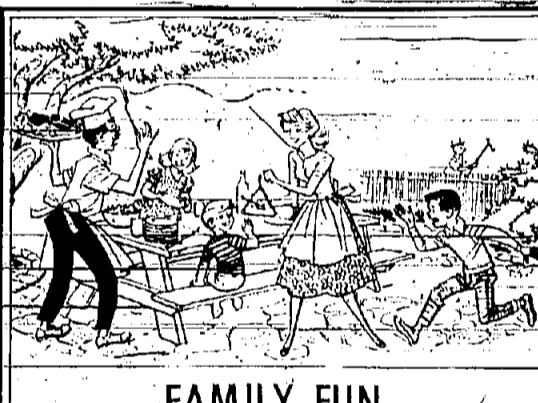
Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Susan Bliwise, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Goodside of Elmira, N.Y., and Mrs. John Buxton of Mountainside.

Richard Fabrikant of Jamaica, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were George Adler of Brooklyn, N.Y., Bernard Buda of Yonkers, N.Y., Michael Jacobs of Philadelphia, Pa., and Michael Criss of Flushing.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received her bachelor's degree at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the Mountainside school system.

She plans to teach in the fall in Arlington, Va. Mr. Criss, an alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., is attending Georgetown University Law School. He is employed in the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C.

After a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Alexandria, Va.



FAMILY FUN BEGINS AT HOME

Enjoy the summer months more with house and grounds designed for leisure living. Whether it's a patio... new driveway... landscaping... added space... or just needed repairs... you can have the work done NOW and spread the cost over several years with a home modernization loan from First State Bank.

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Religious News

St. James
45 S. Springfield Ave.
Springfield, N.J.
Mgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Oehling and
Rev. Richard Nordone, assistant pastors
Sundays—congregation from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
Baptisms—every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

Our Lady of Lourdes
304 Central Ave.
Mountainside
Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt
Rev. Francis X. Corden, Assistants
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy day mass 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.

Holy Cross Lutheran
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
638 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor
Telephone: DR 7-4525

Thursday-Friday -- 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m., Vacation Bible School.
Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., worship service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday-Friday -- 9:15 - 11:45 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

LARGE SELECTION



Pools

Low, Low Prices!

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St. Stephen's Episcopal
Main St. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James R. Lindsley, Rector
Lawrence C. Aggar, music director

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

Temple Emanu-El
756 E. Broad St. Westfield
Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Sabbath services are held every Friday evening during the summer. They are conducted by members of the Temple Religious Committee without music and sermon.

Community Presbyterian
Meeting House Lane, Mountainside
Rev. Elmer A. Tolcott Jr., pastor

Sunday -- worship service at 9:30 a.m. with baby-sitting in parish house.
Thursday -- 7 p.m., recreation, arts, drama, music for teenagers and college students.
Aug. 8 to 19: vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until noon for children between ages 4 and 14.

First Baptist
170 Elm St., Westfield
Rev. William K. Cobar, minister

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Church Choir. The Summer Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Florence Meigs, guest organist. Church School classes for children pre-school through grade six are conducted simultaneously with the service.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., College Fellowship; bowling.
Wednesday -- 5:30 p.m., Junior Hi's Barbeque at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Duym, 1035 Seward Ave. 8 p.m., Special studies committee at the home of Philip Foster of Clark.

St. Paul's Episcopal
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Richard J. Hardman
Rev. John C. W. Linsley
Rev. Joseph S. Harrison
Rev. Hugh Livingsood

Saturday -- The Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday -- Ninth Sunday after Trinity; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 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.
Tuesday -- 8:15 p.m., Trustees meeting.
Wednesday -- 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday -- 7 a.m., Holy Communion.

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

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery class, children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship, 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting in Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m., evening gospel service; message by Pastor Fissel. "Who says, 'There is no God?'"
Wednesday -- 7 p.m., prayer - praise service, 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Temple Beth Ahim
An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America
Rabbi, Rabbi Eliezer
Center: Israel Women
60 Balastray way, Springfield

Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., weekdays; also Sunday at 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

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Dr. Jones speaks at Baptist Church

Dr. Lawrence Neale Jones, dean of Students and associate professor of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the guest minister at the First Baptist Church of Westfield at the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday, Aug. 6. Dr. Jones was dean of the Chapel at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. He has also served as administrative secretary of the interchurch committee for campus ministry of the Presbyterian and United Churches, as regional staff member of the Student Christian Movement in the middle Atlantic region and as pastor of the West Salem Church, West Salem, O.

His sermon subject will be "Two Questions for the Church". Mrs. Florence Meigs will serve as guest organist.

Fulbright fellow leads service at First Baptist

Dr. Harvey K. McArthur, professor of the new testament at Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. Dr. Jones was dean of the Chapel at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. He has also served as administrative secretary of the interchurch committee for campus ministry of the Presbyterian and United Churches, as regional staff member of the Student Christian Movement in the middle Atlantic region and as pastor of the West Salem Church, West Salem, O.

Formerly an instructor in biblical history at Wesley College, Dr. McArthur has received a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship and is the author of a book, "Understanding the Sermon on the Mount."

Three of a kind

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica Jr. of 28 Fernhill rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Neal Douglas, last Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Keselica is the former Patricia J. Lampert. They have two other sons, Craig, 8, and David, 4.

Red Cross cards presented to youngsters after close of first swimming session at pool

The second session of swimming classes held in cooperation with the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross got under way Monday at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Red Cross cards are being awarded to the following children who completed the first sessions:

Beginner swimmer cards—Michele Cecchik, Steve Pilska, Donna Goldberg, Maxine Lipkin, Elizabeth Simpson, Tom Sutton, Kathy Turcott, Judy Turcott, Alan Geist, Douglas Williams, Scott Efrus, Beth Caslith, Steve Dultz, Peter Cook, Caren Buchman, Kady Hifno, Marie Nieman, Sandra Nieman, Dennis Dorris, Gibby, Bob, Lisa, Zarella, Linda Frost, Kirk Libby, John Asilo, Marcel Herzlinger, Dino DiCocco, Bath Karp, Bernard Shalkowski, Amy Nikim, Russel Panckeri.

Also, Beth Krumholz, Richard Heller, Barbara Weinberg, Bryan Krumholz, Debra Lohr, Paul Fries, Diane Belliveau, Steve Cohen, Kevin Herridge, Mitchell Buffington, Betty Koenig, Melissa Berkthuser, Guy Loughridge, Janet Wozner, Ron Miller, Ann Aggar, Sally

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main street at Academy Green
Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language service in the Methodist Church, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 10 a.m., summer community worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, with the congregation of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church participating.

During the month of August the Rev. James Dewart, minister, will be available in case of extreme emergency. Contact Mr. Dewart through Albert Holler Jr., 374-9689, or David W. Brown, 379-5439, church lay leaders. Members are also asked to notify the lay leaders in case of illness or hospitalization.

Church Services will resume in the Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 11, with divine worship at 9:30 a.m., Church School at 9:30 a.m. and German language service at 9:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist
292 Springfield Ave., Summit

"Who hath directed the spirit of the Lord, or being his counsellor—hath taught him? Is faith's tribute to the almightiness of God his part of the Bible lesson—Sermon on "Spirit"—to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Also included will be this passage from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot tell whence it cometh." By the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the stinging are reformed. These are the effects of one-universal God, the invisible good-Being in eternal Science."

SUNDAY'S SERMON

How would you change your plans for tomorrow if you knew it would be your last day upon earth? Of the many things you want to do and need to do, how would you arrive at an order of priority?

And again, if you know, without doubt, that you are destined to live for many years, yet in some, there are a few things that concern you today that might well be put off until "tomorrow".

Faced with any circumstance, the course of action will depend upon the individual. No two people respond to a particular situation in the same fashion.

Yet, don't we all tend to do the things that need doing when some sense of "urgency" prods us? And, delay the task at hand if it need not be accomplished until tomorrow?

How will you use today? This day, how will you use the next hour or two? If not obligated, if you have no plans, is there something you can do for someone—a friend, your family, yourself?

There are, for the responsible individual, certain demands upon time and talent. There should be, for everyone, some time to "waste" at leisure, in the pursuit of a hobby. There should also be time to do something, not because it must be done, but simply because it is a good thing to do.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — SPRINGFIELD



This owner has done what every wise owner should do: placed his home with a well-established Realtor to be sold.

King-size Split 3 twin bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, science kitchen, paneled rec room, formal dining room. Asking \$38,900!

In addition, we offer over 2,000 listings in a 10 mile radius from \$20,000 to \$200,000!

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER
649 Morris Ave. Springfield
376-2300



Adrienne Marder to wed law student

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Marder of 74 Kew dr., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Naomi, to Howard Mark Stroger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroger, of Freshold.

Miss Marder, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a junior at Douglass College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He will attend Rutgers Law School, Newark, in the fall.

Two Springfield births at Overlook Hospital

The following births to Springfield residents were announced at Overlook Hospital, Summit this week:

A girl to Joseph and Louise McAndrew of 3A West Bryant ave. on July 23.
A girl to Arthur and Carol Mortenson of 91 Edgewood ave. on July 25.

John F. Dillon, at 87, retired sales manager

John F. Dillon of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield, died last Wednesday at the Crosswood Nursing Home in Whippany after a brief illness. He was 87, and had been retired as manager of export sales, northeast district, for the American Perfector Co.

Mr. Dillon was born in Iowa, and lived in Westfield for 35 years before moving to Springfield seven years ago. Surviving him are a son, John A., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Elinor Alvarez Dillon of New York City, and two grandchildren, his wife was the late Mrs. Linda R. Dillon.

OBITUARIES

DILLON—on July 27; John F., of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield.
GREENLEY—on July 27; James of 21 High Point dr., Springfield.
NEUBAUER—on July 30; Frank Sr. of 1210 Hwy 22, Mountainside.
VOSS—on July 26; Anna of 1247 Woodvalley rd., Mountainside.

FIRE-BALLER

Walter Johnson holds the all-time pitching record for most strike-outs, with a career total of 3,497, which he set with the Washington Senators from 1907 to 1927.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section. Better still, let prospective employers read about you—Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ "Need Employment" wanted ad. \$2.00 minimum.

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VALUES... that are unbeatable

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SUPER SPECIAL
Top Brand, Double Knit
WOOL SKIRT
with matching
SWEATER
Reg. \$26.95
special
\$11.95
Sizes 7 to 15

Shop
The Dress Rack

• CCP & Lay Away Plans Available •
150 ELMORA AVE., ELIZABETH Phone: 289-7222
Open Daily & Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday & Thursday 11:15 P.M.

Teacher to marry Ronald S. Humer

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nizovitz of Forest Hills, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Ronald S. Humer, of Dayton court, Springfield.

Miss Nizovitz, now a resident of New Providence, was graduated from St. John's University and taught in the New York City school system for two years. She now is a fourth-grade teacher in the William Woodruff School in Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Humer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Humer, was graduated from the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York. He is now sailing as an engineer in the merchant marine; his latest trip was made to Viet Nam.

A June wedding is planned.

Two cars in crash at shopping center

Last Friday at 5:20 p.m., Giovanni Mastrolaese of New Providence was driving west on Morris Ave., Springfield. As he turned left to enter Gen. Greene Shopping Center, another car, driven by Walter Steward, 23, of Flushing, N.Y., was unable to stop and crashed into his car, according to police records.

Both cars were towed away. GARY CARCELLI, 17, of Springfield, a passenger in the car driven by Mastrolaese, was taken by the First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital in Summit, to be treated for cuts on his head.

EARLY COPY

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



Linda Bliwise wed to law student; will reside in Virginia

Miss Linda Joyce Bliwise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bliwise of 1513 Grouse Lane, Mountainside, was married Sunday to Roger Henry Criss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Criss of Flushing, N.Y.

Rabbi Morrison D. Bilal performed the ceremony held at the Short Hills Caterers, Millburn. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Susan Bliwise, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Goodstein of Elmira, N.Y., and Mrs. John Baxter of Mountainside.

Richard Fabrikant of Jamaica, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were George Adler of Brooklyn, N. Y., Bernard Buda of Yonkers, N. Y., Michael Jacobs of Philadelphia, Pa., and Michael Criss of Flushing.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received her bachelor's degree at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the Mountainside school system. She plans to teach in the fall in Arlington, Va.

Mr. Criss, an alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., is attending Georgetown University Law School. He is employed in the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C.

After a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Alexandria, Va.

FAMILY FUN BEGINS AT HOME...

Enjoy the summer months more with house and grounds designed for leisure living. Whether it's a patio... new driveway... landscaping... added space... or just needed repairs... you can have the work done NOW and spread the cost over several years with a home modernization loan from First State Bank. List your projects... estimate the costs... then let us know how we can help.

MODERNIZATION LOANS — MONTHLY PAYMENTS*

Amount Received	12 Months	24 Months	36 Months	48 Months
\$ 500.	\$ 44.34	\$ 23.57		
1,000.	88.69	47.04	\$33.18	\$26.27
1,500.	133.03	70.56	49.78	39.41
2,000.	177.38	94.09	66.37	52.55
3,000.	266.07	141.13	99.56	78.83

*Includes Cost of Creditor Life Insurance. Terms up to 60 months may also be arranged.

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Route 22 at Monroe Street

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Morris Avenue at Potter Avenue

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Phone MURDOCK 6-4800



VILMA V. VIGH

Vigh-Saks nuptials will be held in fall

The engagement of Vilma Victoria Vigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herndon of South River to Robert A. Saks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saks of 14 Epping dr., Kenilworth, has been announced.

Wins one week trip to Carribean

Fred Giordano, president of Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury Inc., 1830 Springfield ave., Maplewood, has won the National Mercury and Comet sales contest. The prize, a one week trip to the Caribbean Aug. 6-13, was won for record sales for the period of Jan. 1-June 30.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
Mon. to Thurs.
\$8.50
Includes: Hair, Shampoo and Styling.

VINCENT'S House of Beauty
No Appointment Necessary
2077 MORRIS AVE.
UNION CENTER MU 6-3824
Open Every Day

COAL LEHIGH PREMIUM ANTHRACITE

NUT or STOVE	PEA	BUCK	PREMIUM FUEL OIL
TON	TON	TON	gal.
\$21.95	\$19.50	\$19.95	13.75

Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co.
1405 Harding Ave. Linden HU 6-0059
Prices subject to change without notice
CIC BURNER INSTALLATIONS • Free Est.

Mothers advised to make clothing for school children

School will soon be starting and many mothers are mindful that new clothes for the children will be needed, says Carolyn L. Yukius, senior County Home economist. One way to stretch the money for school clothes is to make some school dresses, shirts, and perhaps pants.

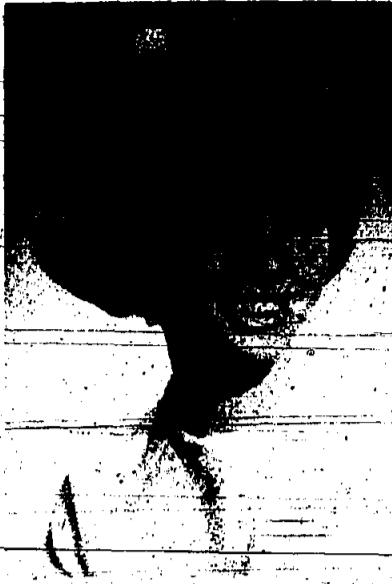
The biggest money-saver will be on dresses, and with current styles being so simple in design, even the novice sewer can make attractive dresses at a next-to-nothing price. Before starting your school clothes project, look over the ready-made garments and note the favorite colors, materials and trimmings being used for the school set.

Next, measure your child's chest, waist, and hip. Cut the sizes for children's clothes do not conform with ready-made garments. Therefore, a pattern is sized according to the chest measurement.

Look for pattern designs that are marked "Easy to Sew" or "Tidy" for the best results. Pay particular attention to the fabric suggestions listed on the back of the pattern envelope. A fabric chosen from this list will eliminate some problems resulting from combining the wrong fabric with a pattern.

Some of the following short-cuts can make sewing go faster. For example, two or three garments can be cut at one time using the same pattern. If the material is lined up properly and you have sharp shears. The same colored thread can be used if all the fabrics have similar background colors.

All collars, cuffs and facings, can be completed one after the other before moving on to the next part of the pattern directions. You may devise other time-saving short-cuts, too, as your practice makes you more proficient.



MISS SUZANNE ZARINKO

Suzanne Zarinko is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Zarinko of Salem rd., Union announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Claire to William Alan Hildebrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hildebrand of Connecticut rd., Union.

Fruits, vegetables plentiful for August

Seasonal abundance of fruits and vegetables, plus two excellent protein foods, comprise the list of plentiful foods for August, says Anne E. Sheelin, County Home Economist. Plums, Bartlett pears, potatoes, turkey, peanut butter, and locally grown seasonal products, will be among the best buys.

Plums of many varieties will be the leading feature. This season's crop is estimated to be 23 per cent above average. With the numerous varieties available, a mix and match (fruit-bowl) arrangement is most attractive and adds to flavor choice.

Last year's supply of Bartlett pears was meager, but this year it is estimated that it will surpass the record supply of 1964. These butter-smooth pears are appealing eaten out-of-hand and in fruit salads, compotes, parfaits, and other desserts.

THIS WEEK'S
BY AUDREY LANE PATTERNS
Setting the Trend

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN NO. 196, Sailor Blouse

DRESS PATTERN NO. 3355, Setting the Trend. Here are smooth lines that gently skim the figure, perfect for summer washables. A pleater is set in where the panel joins to the side. No. 3355 comes in sizes of 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes three yards of 35-inch fabric or 2-1/4 yards of 44-inch.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN NO. 196, Sailor Blouse. A hand-knitted sailor blouse for the four-year-old miss is one that meets with instant favor. Pattern No. 196 gives the instructions.

Send 35 cents for each dress pattern, 25 cents for each needlework pattern (add 5 cents for each pattern for third class mailing and 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing) to **AUDREY LANE PATTERNS**, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell me what you have. Room at lowest Classified. Call 484-7700

Pvt. Reilly ends training program

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.—Army Pvt. Kenneth J. Reilly, 21, whose wife, Marion, lives at 586 Lillian ter., Union, N.J., completed an eight-week construction machine operator course under the Reserve Engineer Training program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently.

He was trained in the operation of grading bulldozers and learned the techniques of cutting ditches and forming drainage systems.

Upon completing the period of active duty, Reilly will return to his reserve unit, the 469th Engineer Battalion in Cavenpoint, N.J.

His father, Mr. Thomas M. Reilly, lives at 316 Shiloh son ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

Public Notice
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTING

EARLY COPY
Publicly chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news: include your name, address, and phone number.

GLADYS HAHN MUSIC STUDIO
VOICE - PIANO - ORGAN
Voice Specialist Teacher
For Miss New Jersey
CH 5-3284

1/4 teaspoon salt
TO PREPARE: Wash and cut plums into quarters. There should be six cups. Combine 3/4 cup of the sugar and four tablespoons of the flour and mix with plums. Turn into a 10" x 6" x 2 inch baking dish. Mix remaining sugar and flour. Add butter or margarine and cut it into crumb consistency. Sprinkle over plums. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven, 375 degrees F., one hour or so until fruit is tender and crumbs are brown. Yield: six servings.

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We install **RAINBIRD and TORO** Underground Irrigation Systems

RAINBIRD SPRINKLER HEADS
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OVER 2 MILLION POUNDS OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF NOW ON SALE!

TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAK	85¢	USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK	95¢
TRIMMED CHUCK FILLET	79¢	TRIMMED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.09
TRIMMED CLUB STEAK	\$1.79	TRIMMED CALIF. STEAK or ROAST	69¢

SHORT CUT RIB STEAK lb 79¢

USDA CHOICE RIB ROAST	75¢	REC. RIB ROAST	65¢	NOBLESSE CHUCK ROAST	79¢
TRIMMED GROUND ROUND	89¢	NOBLESSE BEEF FOR STEW	85¢	NOBLESSE BEEF CROSS RIB or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	89¢
NOBLESSE BRISKET	99¢	NOBLESSE RIB ROAST	95¢	NOBLESSE NECK & TENDERLOIN	79¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb 69¢

SHOULDER LONDON BROIL	\$1.09	NOBLESSE TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	99¢
NOBLESSE TOP ROUND STEAK	\$1.09	NOBLESSE RIB ROAST	95¢
NOBLESSE RUMP ROAST	99¢	NOBLESSE MEAT LOAF MIX	69¢

BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAKS lb 99¢

ROAST IN CHUCK ROAST	55¢	NOBLESSE MEAT LOAF MIX	69¢
NOBLESSE FLANKEN RIBS	59¢	NOBLESSE NEWPORT ROAST	\$1.15

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER STEAKS lb 99¢

SWEET PREMIUM BEEF LIVER	59¢	GRAND UNION FRANKS ALL MEAT	2 \$1.17
TRIPLE MOON SLICED BACON	89¢	NOBLESSE COLD CUTS	3 \$1.89
NOBLESSE KOSHER FRANKS	89¢	NOBLESSE PEPPER STEAKS	89¢
NOBLESSE SAUERKRAUT	33¢	NOBLESSE LITTLENECK CLAMS	3 \$1.00

NEW Frozen Foods

SWANSON INTERNATIONAL DINNERS
• GERMAN 11-oz. • CHINESE 11 1/2-oz.
• ITALIAN 10-oz. • MEXICAN 16-oz.

2 \$0.99

GRAND UNION FROZEN PIES
• COCONUT CUSTARD • APPLE • CHERRY • PEACH

45¢

CHUNKY KING-TWO SHIMP EGG ROLLS	45¢
GRAND UNION SWORDFISH DINNERS	59¢
GRAND UNION ALL BUTTER CINN. NUT TWIST	65¢
DORAN'S FRIED-BASED POTATOES	39¢
MIC BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK	4 99¢
GRAND UNION PEAS & CARROTS	7 100¢
NOBLESSE COBBLERS COSTA ICE CREAM	59¢
CAKE ROLL	59¢

NEW FROZEN FOODS
SOFT MARGARINE 47¢
LYSOL SPRAY \$1.19 79¢

DAIRY FOODS
GRAND UNION NATURAL SLICED SWISS CHEESE 45¢

Nancy Lynn BAKED GOODS
50 STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF EACH NANCY LYNN PINEAPPLE OR LEMON PIE

WHITE BREAD 27¢
DANISH HORN 45¢
ANGEL FOOD RING 49¢

SAVE CASH and TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

Prices effective through Saturday, Aug. 6. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Morris St. — Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m., OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison, Open Fri. 11 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

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Make your selection from New Jersey's biggest, newest collection of beautiful 1966 fabrics!

Huffman & Boyle's expert craftsmen strip your furniture to the bare frame, then carefully rebuild and reweb seats and backs. Rebuild arms and add new innersprings in ballons and cushions... add new filling where needed! Restyle to your specifications. Fabric is tailored to fit every contour. Reinforced seams insure long life.

Chairs from **\$79**
Sofas from **\$159**

Shop at Home... Use Your Phone
Call your nearest H & B store. Our representative will bring fabric samples to your home. No obligation, of course.

Budget your purchase if you wish, take up to 18 months to pay on our Extended Payment Plan, fully insured for your protection.

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Rt. 35, Easttownship LI 2-1010 • Rt. 23, Pompton Plains, TE 5-3400 or OX 4-3100
Not available at Hackensack, Franklin Lakes, Ramsey, Nanuet, N.Y.

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(1 1/2 Hours Away) **AWAIT YOU**

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Travel Via The Beautiful **Garden State Parkway**
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CONSOLIDATED Share, Lincs, Inc.
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NIESEL'S, Union Center (Union) 688-9848
HAP & KAP'S Westfield Ave. & Chestnut St., Roselle Park, N.J. 245-9522
(Go In Comfort-Go By Bus-Ride With Us)

'Balloon Blast' was a (helium) gasser for youngsters at town playgrounds

The "Balloon Blast" was without doubt the big event of the week. This novel contest started on July 27 when helium-filled balloons carrying self-addressed postal cards were released from the mall in front of the Springfield Municipal Building. Some of the lucky contestants have already had their cards returned in the mail.

Tomorrow four prizes will be awarded to the "long distance champ," the two boys and two girls whose cards bear postmarks from the farthest points. A special bobby prize will also be given. Springfield's postmen have been the most popular people in town all week.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND
The children at Sandmeier Playground started off the week with a big kickball game. Those who participated were Jimmy and Tommy Rogers, Dominic Tumaccio, Jana Smith, Teddy Parker, Arthur and Anna James, Marvin Wright and Mark Seymour. The competition was pretty tough and the game ended in a tie.

On Tuesday afternoon, Kathy Seymour, Arthur James, Mitchell Franklin, Anna and Nancy James, Leo Franklin and Tony Nelson enjoyed participating in a special arts and crafts project. They made very attractive rings, using Indian beads.

Wednesday was the big day. In the afternoon, all of the children who were present at the playgrounds attended the "Balloon Blast" in front of the Springfield Municipal Building. Everyone had a wonderful time. Now they are all awaiting the return of their postal cards. They all agreed it was a real "blast."

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
The week started with an exciting kickball game. The captain of the winning team was Charles Adickman. The entire playground was involved in the game.

Each morning several children entertain themselves in the sandbox. Anything from a simple sand mountain to a complex series of tunnels can be found in the sand. Mitchell Coppier, Johnny Lauracelle, Arthur Salnan and Ricky Coon are interested in this activity. The big event, which had the children really excited, was the "Balloon Blast" on Wednesday. All of the contestants are waiting for the mailman to bring good news.

Some of the children took a trip to the Irwin Playground on Wednesday for a softball game. Neil Elliott and Paul DeVita were especially happy to be able to participate in this exciting game.

Paddle tennis has become a very popular game here. It is enjoyed by many children. Those who have become highly skilled at paddle tennis are Hal Wasserman, Neil Elliott, Mike and Lawrence Klarfeld, Russell Gilbey and Melissa Maloway.

The playground is missing one of its star members. Tony Rawitz has been taken to St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. Everyone is looking forward to seeing him back at the playground.

On Wednesday morning, several contests took place. Hal Wasserman won the broad jump competition. The winner of the running broad jump was Tony Rawitz. In the ball throw, Charles Adickman hit the ball the farthest. Bounce volleyball is still a very popular game. Warren Schlepper is especially good at the game. Marty Cooper is a star player at Four Squares.

HENSIAW PLAYGROUND
About 20 of the children attended the big event of the week, the "Balloon Blast" on the town green. Now they are watching for the postman and hoping that their cards will be returned before the deadline.

On Monday, children drew pictures of their weekend activities. Neal Jacobs drew a trailer park which he had visited. Minty Schneider had been to a deer park. She drew a deer behind a fence. Judy Baker had gone out for dinner and so drew a picture of their car en route to the eating place.

A tetherball contest provided lots of strenuous fun. Beth Krumholz emerged the girls' champion, and Scott Prussing was the best player among the boys. David Kirstenbaum was the "small fry" champion.

Laurie Jacobs and Sue Frankel tied for the championship in an exciting "washers" tournament.

The weather was rainy the rest of the week, so table games and tetherball were the most popular activities. Virginia Weis, Gregg Fausing, Neal Jacobs, Bonnie and Connie Miller,

Stephen, Jane and Thomas Pizino and Judy Baker had a good time in spite of the weather.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
To start things off, the youngsters had a "Fall Tale" telling hour. Tall tales were told by Carol Kunyz, Sally Geiger, Frank Geiger, Debbie Fitzgerald, Michael Palmer, Peggy Palmer and Edward Federovitch. They told stories of the "Regional Forest."

In arts and crafts time, everyone continued working on projects made with Indian beads. Jeff Wenisch, Henry Trevino, Richy Serchio, Jose Hernandez, Gail Lawrence, Pauline Kaufman and Patty Lalak were the Indian craftsmen. They also tried their hands and talents with modern art. Many interesting pictures were drawn by Craig Salardino, Peggy Palmer, Lucille Hergrove, Patty Lalak, Jimmy Spiesback, Ricky Serchio and Jeff Krikizan.

Many of the children enjoyed participating in the "Balloon Blast." Michael Palmer and Karen Pfeiffer have already received their postal cards in the mail. We're not saying how far they traveled, but Michael and Karen have their fingers crossed hoping for a prize.

The hobby show produced many items of interest. Carol Kunyz records, Patty Lalak's rocks and Eddie Federovitch's model cars were outstanding. Dale Pfeiffer, Sally Geiger, Carol Kunyz and Karen Pfeiffer showed interesting dolls. They even had a "contest" contest. Casey took won first place with her twister game.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
This was a bad week for attendance at the Irwin playground because of the cloudy, rainy weather, but the youngsters can't complain. It was the first bad week all-summer.

"Four-Square" is one of the most popular games at the playground. There is always a line of people waiting to get into the game. Jay Kessler and Tom Rossiter are in the "number one" box most often and seem to have mastered the game well.

Tuesday morning saw a dozen children on the tennis courts taking their weekly lessons. In the afternoon, the elimination matches for the boys' horseshoe pitching championship were started. Sal Pacifico, Ed Gerstein, Robert Sergi, Dave Castillas, Tom Rossiter and Randy Stec have entered the tournament.

Everyone had a chance to make rings on Wednesday during the arts and crafts period. Patty Brennan and Blyse Rothenberg made rings which were especially beautiful. In the afternoon, many of the children from Irwin went to Town Hall to release their helium-filled balloons. Among them were Robert and Steve Sergi, Patty, Kathy, and Bernice Brennan, and Tom Rossiter.

After the "Balloon Blast," a softball game was held at Irwin between the boys from Irwin and boys from the Woodside Playground. Randy Stec, Dave and Don Castillas and Steven Sergi played well for Irwin, but Woodside pulled out the game in the last half of the ninth inning and won by one run. It was a thriller.

By the end of the week, a kickball team was selected, returns began to come in from the "Balloon Blast," and the horseshoe pitching championship (D field) was being narrowed down. We'll know the winners next week.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
Tetherball came to Smithfield Playground last week and has become a very popular sport. Some of the many winners were Diano Mazzeika, Steven Schlein, Karen Oglinz, Hene Oglinz, Cindy Roslin and Steven Kessler. Contests will be held next week to determine who will play in the tournaments.

After much excitement, Nanci Heller won the jacks championship. There was a heated contest between the counselor, Jill Surinman, and the winner.

The children enjoyed the "Balloon Blast" tremendously. Diano Mazzeika's postcard landed in Chatham. Cindy Roslin and Nancy Heller tied their balloons together. Their cards were returned from Jersey City. They will have their own contest within the part to see which card traveled the longest distance.

Another popular new game is washers. Winners included Cindy and Diane Mazzeika, Eddie Hockstein, Ken Fingerhut, and Bill Malecker. Carol Oglinz, Bill Malecker, and Ken Fingerhut like to play Spilt (cards, that is), because of the off-and-on rain Thursday, the children were unable to have their regular arts and crafts period.

EDWARD J. RUBY PLAYGROUND
After two weeks of preparation, a Go Go show was presented. Sue Murphy and Cindy Zarrell sang and danced to the song, "My Baby Does the Hunky Duncy." Tambourines were played by Carol Murphy, Patry Murphree, Nancy Melderderck and Debbie Schwardt. Walter Phillip and Dennis Schwerdt were at the drums, and Diane Schwerdt played the shaker. All the children helped to make the instruments.

Arts and crafts proved very successful last week. None of the children will part with the beaded rings that they made. Rings were made by Carol and Patty Murphy, Gary Street and Cindy Zarrell.

Duck, Duck, Goose seems to be a very popular game. Those participating last week were Jeff, Diane and Dave Pacifico, Jimmy Robinson, Sally Gillicee, Cindy Zarrell, Steve and Carol Murphy, Gesine Pasch, Walter Phillip, Kevin Mercer and Janice Kreeger. Those who played an interesting game of Spud were Walter Phillip, Patty and Carol Murphy, Stephen and Danny Pepe, Kevin and Brian Mercer, Jeff Boettcher and John Smith.

Wednesday was a big day not only because of the "Balloon Blast" but also because of the party was held for Sally Gillicee. Those who indulged in cake and drinks were Cindy Zarrell, Debbie Diane and Dennis Schwerdt, Nancy Melderderck, Gesine Pasch, Walter Phillip,

Wayne and Jeff Boettcher and John and Chuck Smith.

In a "back to back" relay race, Gesine Pasch and Sally Gillicee were the winners. John Smith and Jeff Boettcher came out first in the wheelchair relay.

Red Light is another popular game. Those participating last week were Gesine Pasch, Jeff and Wayne Boettcher, Sally Gillicee, Cindy Zarrell, John Smith, Nancy Melderderck, Carol Murphy, Laura Keefe and Jimmy Robinson. The clearing of the rest of the playground made room for a shady game of kickball. Those who played were Wayne and Jeff Boettcher, Cindy Zarrell, Sally Gillicee and Gesine Pasch.

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND
Activities began early last Monday morning with a stuffed animal contest. Children brought animals of every color, size and shape. In the contest category, Jimmy Ragucci won first prize with his skunk. Frank Acquillo was second with his dog, and David Caffrey's sleeping dog brought him third place. "Everybody's group" was won by Wayne Rutz, director. Patrick Smith's wolf came in second.

Joe Ragucci's tiger was judged the most lifelike. Kathy Frost's Siamese cat was a close second. Barbara Vaeger's cow was the funniest, beating out the monkey belonging to Peter Cook. Linda Frost's snake was judged most colorful. Sharon Korte's purple poodle came in second. The last category was for the shaggyest animal. Donna Heady won first place with her Beagle dog. Ann Marie Cook's dog came in second.

The opportunity to make beaded necklaces was enjoyed by Carl Melroy and his brother David, Steven and Tommy Merkelback, Carl Chappelle, Nancy Smith and Edward Mezzo.

In an exciting softball game, the team of Fran Moore, Joe Rapuano and Paul Branning defeated Jimmy Ragucci, Ronnie Ferreira and Carl Chappelle by a score of 6-3.

The children are practicing for a kickball tournament which is to be held at the end of August. The team of Barbara Heady, Michael Acquillo, Teddy Johnson and Carl and David Mezzo defeated Joyce Mahini, Jimmy Ragucci, Edward Mezzo and Joe Rapuano, 19-12.

The day for the eagerly awaited "Balloon Blast" finally came, and the children met at the Municipal Building to fill out their postal cards and release their balloons. Each child secretly hoped that his postcard would be returned to him bearing the farthest postmark. Participants were Donna Heady, Barbara Vaeger, Carl Chappelle, Donna Anagnos, Joe Rapuano, Ronnie Ferreira, Jimmy Ragucci, Teddy Johnson, Joe Ragucci, Skippy Johnson, Carl Melroy, Karl Kuehn, David Marfo and Edward Mezzo.

Thursday's activities were limited because of the rain. However, the windy weather provided favorable conditions for Wayne Rutz, Patrick Smith, Danny Smith and David Caffrey to fly their paper planes.

Horseshoes and ring-toss are becoming very popular activities. Debbie Graveman, Albert Trevino, Carl Chappelle, and Carl Melroy were winners in the horseshoe pitching contest. Ring-toss winners included Jimmy Ragucci, Craig Branning, Joe Ragucci and Joe Rapuano. Although jacks is popular with both boys and girls, Debbie Graveman, Donna Heady, Joelle DiPalma, Janet Werner, Nancy Smith and Susan Acquitto turned out to be the winners.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
The big event last Monday was a scavenger hunt. Carol Roessner won first place, with Kathy Gartling and John Gartling taking second and third. John Ramos and Kathy DeIno tied for fourth. The making of Indian bead flower pins proved to be a happy project for Kathy Gartling, Carol Roessner, Kathy DeIno and Stephanie Laird.

The attendance was poor on Tuesday because it was so hot. The children relaxed and enjoyed quiet games. John Gartling solved the puzzling Skill-it maze game. Wendy Rickey won the Cinderella game. There were many winners for the game of Trouble: Kirk Libby, John and Kathy Gartling and Wendy Rickey.

Wednesday's big event was the "Balloon Blast" at the Municipal Building. The representatives from the Alvin playground were Kathy Gartling, Carol Roessner, Kirk Libby, Richard Laird and Joanne McGrady.

A bubblegum blowing contest was held on Thursday. There was a three-way tie among Kathy and John Gartling and Gary Rickey for first place in blowing the biggest bubble. Rick and Stephanie Laird blew the smallest bubbles. John Gartling made the loudest pop and John Ramos made the softest pop. The messiest bubble was made by Carol Roessner.

Another tie resulted in the most unusual bubble category. The judges couldn't decide between Barbara Brown's bubble and the one made by Kathy Gartling which she called the "Blob." Anthony Truncie tried so hard to blow a bubble that he lost his gum.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
There was a good turnout from the Denham playground for the "Balloon Blast." Now the youngsters looking forward to each visit by the mailman, hoping, hoping, hoping.

Paul Dougherty proved to be the checkers champion last week, while Spud produced five experts: Marty Flynn, Tom and Peter Jacques, Billy Dijkstra and Tom Wisniewski.

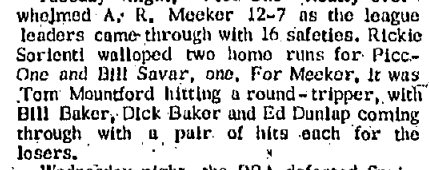
Tetherball is often a wild, strenuous game that is enjoyed by most of the children even on hot days. Tom Wisniewski, Tommy Jacques, Park Smith, John Wachol, Matt Flynn, Tim Wilson and Gary Williams were our champions this week.

There was a very interesting arts and crafts project last week. Children made beaded rings out of colorful Indian beads. Peter, Diane, and Joan Jacques, Tim Wilson, Craig Hoffman, Carl Finkelman, Kevin Dory, Patty Cordone, Keith Hoffman and Brian Holmes were the Indian craftsmen.

Tim Wilson and Gary Williams showed how sharp they were by winning many games of Scribbage. The Trouble champs were Paul and Cathy Dougherty, Tim Wilson, Marty Flynn, Patty Smith, Peter and Tom Jacques and Ivy Taniguchi.

Postman, postman, please bring my card from far, far away!

SPORTS CORNER



Picco-One Realty wins, 12-7, retains Softball League lead

Picco-One Realty, March Advertising, Best Pharmacy and the PBA posted victories last week in the close Springfield Adult Softball League race, with Charles Remlinger Real Estate sweeping two home runs for Picco-One and Bill Saver, one for Meeker, it was Tom Mountain hitting a round-tripper, with Bill Baker, Dick Baker and Ed Dunlap coming through with a pair of hits each for the losers.

Wednesday night, the PBA defeated Spring Liquors, 12-10, in a make-up game, with

Spring scoring three in the bottom of the seventh to almost overcome the winning PBA. Billy Richards, Mark Jans and Al Nelson had four hits apiece in a losing cause and Ehrhardt hit a home run in the final inning.

Friday night, March Advertising defeated Somerset Bus by a 5-2 score to climb into second place in the league standings with a 6-3 record. The winners had five hits, no batter getting more than one safety, but all of them timely. In the first inning, Arvie Ducks singled, with Mike Morozco then hitting a round tripper to give March a two-run advantage. March added a single tally in the fourth and two in the fifth, with Somerset getting single tallies in the second and third innings.

Tom Breiden had two of the seven hits for Somerset, which also committed a like number of errors to contribute to the downfall.

Games next week include Remlinger vs. Best on Monday, Spring Liquors vs. March on Wednesday, and Picco-One vs. PBA on Thursday.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Picco-One Realty	8	2
March Advt. Co.	6	3
Charles Remlinger	5	3
Spring Liquors	5	5
Best Pharmacy	5	5
P.B.A.	4	6
Somerset Bus Co.	3	6
A. R. Meeker & Co.	1	8

Applications covering 1,500 horses have come into the Freehold management to lease over 300 stalls in horse farms near the raceway. With over 600 stalls on the grounds this will provide the largest number of horses ever available for a racing season at New Jersey's only harness track.

In addition to the usual sprucing up the paddock will be preceded by a newly-constructed patio and reserved seat section.

Horsemen will share in the improvements through a new air conditioned viewing stand that enables them to see the races from a vantage point adjacent to the paddock.

Freehold Raceway ready for opening day Monday

A crowded barn area promises a fine season at Freehold Raceway as preparations are completed for the 1966 season which starts Monday.

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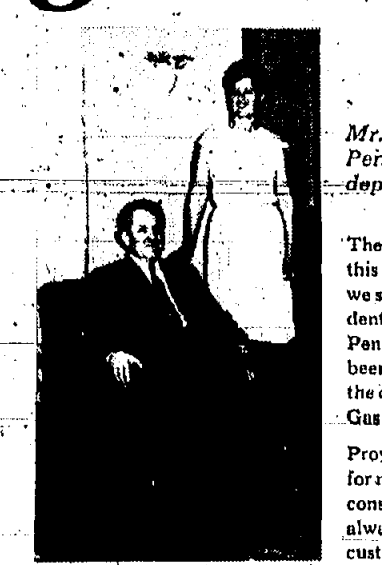
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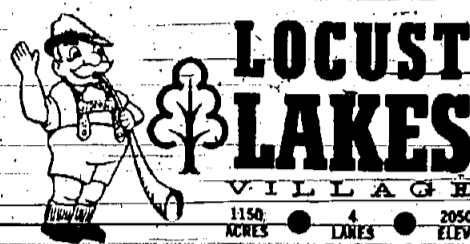
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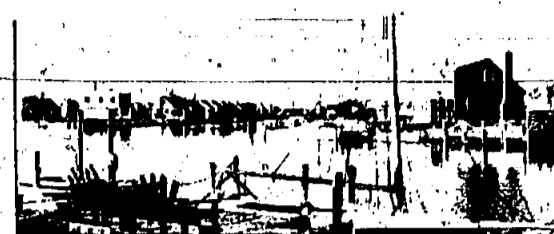
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Locust Lakes In Poconos Says "Buy Two, Sell One"



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Locust Lakes Village, Pocono Lake, Pa., is a fully planned community in the fastest growing region of the Pocono Mountains which is staking out a piece of the future with each homesite. The investment potential of its lots, is cited as an excellent reason for its villagers to "buy two, sell one".

Many year round and summer residents have bought more than one property. Such investment in the future of Locust Lakes Village is allowed by the management, who suggest, "Buy two lots, keep one, sell one." For some property owners, its investment potential is one of the most attractive features of buying at Locust Lakes.

A year round and vacation mountain retreat, it has 1150 lake-dotted acres and Locust Ridge, the third highest peak in the Poconos. More than 30 homes of every description from suburban brick country houses to mountain vacation homes have already been built on these secluded shores and slopes and mountain meadows.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Phone 609-641-8883

INFORMATION

SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

OFFERS SMART NEW HOME

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

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

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

Enjoy vacation, summer-long or year round retirement living at SUNRISE BEACH - a sportswoman's paradise, only 90 minutes from metropolitan areas. Private beach - excellent boating & fishing in beautiful Barnegat Bay opposite Barnegat Inlet.

RT. 9, P. O. BOX 171, FORKED RIVER, N. J. 08733
Open 9 'til dark - Tel: 609-693-3821

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

Best Planned VACATION Community
In The POCONOS
Less Than 2 Hours Away...

INDIAN MOUNTAIN LAKE

95 DOWN
30000 SQ. FT. LOT
This is equal to 2 1/2 city lots of most areas
you get 1/2 acre of lake view
5 YEARS TO PAY
No legal fees or taxes

- 100' x 215' LOTS - fully engineered - \$1495 full price
- White sandy beaches
- Private golf courses & tennis
- 3 miles of private trout streams
- 20 miles of scenic roads surround 4 lakes
- Full lake privileges for all lot owners
- Variety of lots, wooded, cleared, lakefront, lakeview

WRITE FOR FREE "LOT BUYERS GUIDE"
Dept. SP, Box 87, Kresgeville, Pa.

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 22 to Easton, Pa., then Rt. 115 north to Rt. 209, south to Kresgeville then west on Rt. 534 to lake.

PHONE: (717) 443-9661 or N.J. Phone: 624-1698

INDIAN MOUNTAIN LAKE KRESGEVILLE PENNSYLVANIA

Why not take a drive this weekend and inspect some of these LAKE & SHORE communities?

-And don't forget to mention that you read about them in your local newspaper.

Holiday Poconos

HAS 2 LARGE LAKES

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

A new world opens up when you own a vacation estate 2000 feet high in the mountain woods of Holiday Poconos. Enjoy all facilities this summer... crystal clear, trout stocked lakes - wide sand beaches - club house - tennis courts - picnic areas, 1000 acres. Hardtop roads. Lots 1096 down. Only 1 lot needed to build. Cottages for occupancy now or build later.

Wooded Homesites \$995 to \$5000
Electricity, Gateway for assured privacy

OPEN ALL YEAR. Take Rte. 46 and Interstate 80 continuing on 80 in Pa. to Bickelstein Interchange (43). Left on Rt. 115 and follow HOLIDAY POCONOS signs - Phone (717) 443-9303

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

For Sale

For Sale

Business Directory

ASSEMBLERS LIGHT BENCH WORK... FREE COFFEE BREAKS... FULL TIME AND PART TIME... 725 Commerce Road Linden, N.J.

CLERK TYPISTS We have several positions open for qualified clerk typists in our beautiful new building... Excellent typing skills... Good command of English... FREE Blue Cross and Blue Shield

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE CIBA CORPORATION... 556 Morris Avenue Summit, New Jersey 07901

ELECTRONICS PRODUCTION OPERATORS Good wages for good workers to perform various assembly and manufacturing processes in the production of semiconductor devices... THE MICRO STATE ELECTRONICS CORP.

THE MICRO STATE ELECTRONICS CORP. A SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON CO. 152 Floral Avenue Murray Hill, N.J.

IF YOU'RE GOOD AT TYPING AND SHORTHAND... IF YOU WANT GOOD PAY AND EXCELLENT BENEFITS... AN AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE... CALL 687-4103

SEND LETTER TO BOX 314 Union Leader, 1291 Styvessant Ave. Union, N.J.

N.C.R. OPERATOR LATEST MODEL TO BE INSTALLED SOON... PREFER EXPERIENCE WITH ANY N.C.R. HAVING TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD... EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH FINE COMPANY...

SEND LETTER OR RESUME TO BOX 315, UNION LEADER, 1291 STYVESSANT AVE. UNION, N.J.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Alerts, bright, recent high school graduate... BEAUTICIAN Female hair stylist, part-time Springfield field area... CLERK TYPIST Expanding advertising - marketing department...

CLERKS - Proofreading, IBM dept. No experience required... SYSTEMS, INC. Mountaintide, N.J., 233-2200

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR BILLS, VACATION, ETC. PART TIME AFTER-SCHOOL WORK... NO EXPERIENCE, NO INVESTMENT, CAR NEEDED... 245-2227 381-2915, 245-2330

FACILITY WORK Starting rate \$1.70 per hour... 700 Swanton Dr. Off Summer Ave. Kew-Forest, N.J.

GIRL FRIDAYS Mature woman to take charge of office for commercial printing firm... 245-2227 381-2915, 245-2330

OPERATIONS Experienced on sewing machines, Good pay, plus bonus and union paid holidays... 1069 Commerce Ave. Union, N.J.

ELECTRONICS OPPORTUNITIES MICROWAVE SOLID STATE CIRCUITS TECHNICIANS • Diode Test Technicians • Draftsman • Wiremen • Assemblers • Technical Production Control Personnel

THE MICRO STATE ELECTRONICS CORP. A SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON CO. 152 Floral Avenue Murray Hill, N.J.

Help Wanted-Women PARKING CASHIERS For 1st class inside parking operation... SALES LADY - CHILDREN'S APPAREL & YOUNG LADIES Experienced in retailing... GENERAL MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN Experienced with high volume small parts manufacturing...

Help Wanted-Men FACTORY HELP • FACTORY HELP • FACTORY HELP • FACTORY HELP • FACTORY HELP

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARD Temporary permanent or seasonal, maturity to age 65, apply in person... 705 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

TEACHERS - earn extra, liberal income teaching evenings and Saturdays... 1291 Styvessant Ave., Union, N.J.

INSPECTOR Visual and gauge inspection of injection molded plastic parts... 686-7600

LABORER WANTED HEAVY WORK PHINNEY HOME Call after 6 P.M., 379-3279

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED - WOMEN 2 Capable woman, light housework... 379-3035

GENERAL HOUSEWORK - 4 information week, West Orange, steady job for the right person... 245-2227

WOMAN WANTED: Ironing in my home located in Clark, References required... 824-4545

WOMAN capable & kind for care of wheelchair invalid, to live in comfortable home for LATE AUGUST... 824-4545

Help Wanted-Men CAMERA SALESMEN Full and part time experience... 251-50, 31st St., Kenilworth, N.J.

DIE SETTERS, MAINTENANCE HELPER, STOCK ROOM CLERK, PHOTOS OPERATORS, ARC WELDER, MAINTENANCE MECHANICS... 251-50, 31st St., Kenilworth, N.J.

DRIVERS - to deliver for butcher shop, Full or part time... NATIONAL KOSHER MEATS 719 Mountaintide Ave. Springfield, N.J.

MAINTENANCE MEN Prefer electrical background, Troubleshoot and repair injection molding equipment... PYRO PLASTICS CORP. 688-7600

PORTER 2nd shift, some experience necessary... GRIFITH LABORATORIES 855-Railway Ave., Union

PORTER Apply after 5 P.M. UNION THEATRE 720 Sayreville Ave. Union

PROGRAMMER ANALYST We require an aggressive young man to take charge of design and programming business applications on a 1400 Disk system... HAZEL BISHOP, INC. 2345 Vauxhall rd. Union, N.J.

Punch Press Operators Must be experienced, excellent bonus potential... ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J.

REAL ESTATE SALES We are a growth company offering an excellent residential selling opportunity... ALLSOPP REALTORS, Drexel 6-2266

Situations Wanted 7 WOMAN WILL CARE For children of working mothers in her home... 379-3150

Business Opportunities 8 SPARE TIME INCOME Refinishing and collecting money from friends... 379-3150

INSTRUCTIONS, SCHOOLS 9 IBM TRAINING COMPUTER PROGRAMMING - KEY BOARD - DATA PROCESSING... 379-3150

WOMEN MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS, stenographers, typists, clerks... 379-3150

MEN AND WOMEN MOTEL MANAGERS, men-women-owned... 379-3150

WIREMAN Minimum 2 years experience, able to wire from schematics and lay out cables... 379-3150

ELECTRONIC DRAFTSMAN Minimum 3 years experience, schematics cable layout and P.C. card layout... 379-3150

STOCK ROOM CLERK Minimum 1 year experience in electronics, set up and run stock room... 379-3150

LIGHT MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER Experience desired but not essential, will train... 379-3150

INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLER Some mechanical shop experience... 379-3150

CONTACT - MR MORTON 273-5255

ALUMINUM SIDING - 1/2 PRICE! Just finished large development... 371-7300

SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE... 371-7300

BROWN SOFA - 8 feet long, and slipcover... 371-7300

CARPETING - 70 sq. ft. of beige wool carpeting... 371-7300

CARPETS - Bright! Make them beautiful with the Blue Lustre... 371-7300

CASHIER CLERK Assistant to bookkeeper, must be good with figures... 371-7300

GOOD SELLER For private home and training... 371-7300

INTERESTED IN COSMETICS? All women are... 371-7300

MEMBER - TEACHER, college student... 371-7300

NEWSPAPER & ADVERTISING PASTE-UP If you would like working in a new, exciting field... 371-7300

FABRICS FOR SALE COTTONS - CURTAIN & DRESSING... 371-7300

GAS DRYER (HAMILTON) - AUTOMATIC WASHER (BRUNNIG) - IRON - WIRTZ... 371-7300

HOME POLY TABLES & ACCESSORIES AFTER 5 P.M. 8-11 P.M. & 12-2 P.M. SERVICE... 371-7300

HOT TUB REFRIGERATOR - 2 doors, on rolls... 371-7300

IS A NEW CUSTOMER WORTH 4 TO YOU? Advertising specialties at lowest prices... 371-7300

REFRIGERATOR - Westinghouse - 14 cu. ft. Kitchen base cabinet with back... 371-7300

ROTO-BROLL Electric Drifters (2) - Almost new, \$15 for both... 371-7300

COLON T & ALL ALTIMES (IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES) 24 Hour Service... 371-7300

Summer dresses, 2 and 3 piece outfits... 371-7300

SIMMONS SOFA BED with cover... 371-7300

SINGER AUTOMATIC 1966 used Singer sewing machine... 371-7300

3-IN-1 HED-STROM BABY CARRIAGE... 371-7300

2 1/2 used sewing machines, cabinet model... 371-7300

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC CLOTHES WASHER... 371-7300

CONTRACTORS - Artica completed, rooms added, aluminum and repairs made on home... 688-6332

REPAIR PARTS - SMALL - PARTS - DISCOUNT TO 30% JUST IN FROM THE FACTORY... 688-6332

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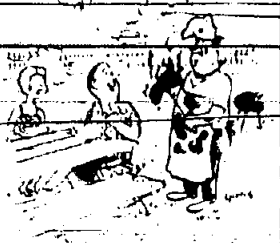
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My Neighbors



"Put back the charcoal, Al and bring me the steak."

N.J. Adults will take HS tests

Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger announced this week that 1,224 adults will take examinations to qualify for the New Jersey High School Equivalency Certificate during the next month. This brings the total to 7,717 for this year.

The program was established to provide people who have not completed their high school education the opportunity to secure a high school equivalency certificate.

In industrial promotion practices, the certificate is recognized in lieu of a high school diploma. It is also accepted generally for college admission, although admission policies vary in this respect.

The number scheduled for each center for the July-August session is as follows:

- Glassboro State College, 180;
- Jersey City State College, 162;
- Montclair State College, 170;
- Newark State College, 206;
- Paterson State College, 166;
- Trenton State College, 72;
- Monmouth College, 68;
- Rutgers - New Brunswick, 121 and Rutgers - Camden, 78.

The exams are being conducted Saturday, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13.

A New Jersey resident who has not completed a high school program can qualify for the equivalency certificate by:

- (1) satisfactorily completing sufficient state examinations in subject areas to total 16 units;
- (2) successfully completing the General Educational Development test.

Application forms for the General Educational Development test may be secured at any local high school office. Veterans who have passed this test in the Armed Forces are eligible for the equivalency certificate without further examination, upon payment of the required fee.

The tests for the equivalency certificate are given each year during January, March, June and August. The final date for filing applications for the January, 1967 session is Dec. 2.

Information about the program can be obtained from Leo J. Cantelupo of the State Department of Education's Bureau of Adult Education.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FREDERICK WILLIAM GUNNINGHAM - Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the eighth day of July A.D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit 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 presenting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Surrogate, this 14th day of July, 1966.
Mary C. Kane, Surrogate.
Prinny, Hannon & Sapp, Attorneys,
571 Broad St.,
Newark, N. J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SAMUEL F. KELLEY - Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the eighth day of July A.D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit 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 presenting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Surrogate, this 14th day of July, 1966.
Mary C. Kane, Surrogate.
Prinny, Hannon & Sapp, Attorneys,
571 Broad St.,
Newark, N. J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF THOMAS MALONE - Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the eighth day of July A.D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit 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 presenting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Surrogate, this 14th day of July, 1966.
Mary C. Kane, Surrogate.
Prinny, Hannon & Sapp, Attorneys,
571 Broad St.,
Newark, N. J.

BAPHAM SHOP-RITE

ROUTE 22 • UNION, N. J. NEXT TO ATLANTIC THRIFT CENTER

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
ARE NOT
SALE PRICED...
THESE ARE OUR
EVERYDAY PRICES!



- BUY-RITE VIRGIN ISLAND RUM FULL QUART 3.99
- BLEND-RITE 86 PROOF BLENDED WHISKEY 4/5 2.99
- MARK III 12 YR. OLD IMPORTED SCOTCH 4/5 4.89

HUNDREDS OF CASES OF
COLD BEER
ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
FOR
SUMMER REFRESHING!

- PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL: SHOP-RITE SWEET WINE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA gal. 2.99
- SAUTERNE, CHABLIS, ROSE, BURGUNDY: SHOP-RITE DRY WINE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA gal. 1.99
- YOUR CHOICE CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, SAUTERNES: JOSE' SHOPPE IMPORTED SPANISH WINE 24-oz. 79¢
- BUY-RITE FULL STRENGTH WHISKEY SOUR 4/5 2.69
- YOUR CHOICE NIERSTEINER, MOSELBLUMCHEN, LIEBFRÄUMLICH: SHOP-RITE IMPORTED GERMAN WINE 24-oz. 99¢
- VINTAGE IMPORTED FRANCE: SHOP-RITE SELECTION "BEAUJOLAIS" 24-oz. 99¢
- SHOP-RITE NEW YORK STATE CHAMPAGNE WHITE, PINK or SPARKLING BURGUNDY 4/5 1.99

BLEND-RITE GIN 80 PROOF

BLEND-RITE VODKA 80 PROOF Your Choice

4/5 2.59

- BLEND-RITE 80 PROOF BLENDED WHISKEY 4/5 2.79
- BLEND-RITE 80 PROOF IMPORTED SCOTCH 4/5 3.59
- SHOP-RITE IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKEY 4/5 3.79
- BLEND-RITE CORDIALS ANISETTE, BLACKBERRY, CACAO, CAFE-SPORT, MENTHE, APRICOT, PEACH, CHERRY, BLACK RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, KUMMEL, SLOE GIN 4/5 2.59
- BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH or GINGER: BLEND-RITE FLAVORED BRANDIES 4/5 3.49
- JOSE' SHOPPE-SPECIAL GOLD FOL. BOTTLE "IMPORTED CREAM SHERRY" 24-oz. 1.69
- BUY-RITE IMPORTED GIN 4/5 3.79
- ITALIANO TORINO IMPORTED SWEET VERMOUTH 30-oz. 1.19
- ITALIANO EXTRA DRY IMPORTED DRY VERMOUTH 30-oz. 1.19
- BLEND-RITE MANHATTAN or MARTINI 4/5 1.99

ALL BLEND-RITE, BUY-RITE, MARK III, JOSE' SHOPPE and ITALIANO ARE BAPHAM SHOP-RITE EXCLUSIVE BRANDS.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY

COUPON SAVINGS toward the purchase of ANY JAR MAYONNAISE or SALAD DRESSING

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE COUPON LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

Good Thurs., Aug. 4 thru Wed., Aug. 10, 1966



COUPON SAVINGS toward the purchase of ANY FRESH FRUITS or VEGETABLES

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE COUPON LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

Good Thurs., Aug. 4 thru Wed., Aug. 10, 1966