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Board postpones action on school transfers

Morse cites need for facing issues

By FRAN DE CRISTOPHER
"It's not important that we agree on great controversial issues," Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.-Oregon) prefaced his remarks to a congregation of interested listeners at Temple Shalom on Tuesday night. "But it is important that we think about them."

Sen. Morse, an outspoken critic of the U.S. policy in Vietnam, spoke to a crowd of more than 200 people who had gathered at the temple to hear his address on "Vietnam and the Quest for Peace."
His immediate criticism was of public sentiment relating to the fact that we are in Vietnam, mindless of the circumstances of our getting involved there. He said that those people fool themselves with the hope that since we're there, the only thing we can do is win and get out.
"This is impossible," he said. "You're going to have to stay there and police the area, and an ever-expanding area, as the Asiatic bite gets bigger and bigger, and for decades and decades to come with these people, and their hatred for the U.S., until they drive us out."
Sen. Morse commented on his reasons for believing a U.S. victory an impossibility, what he means by victory, problems in the history of Vietnam policy and his corrections in the popular Vietnam picture.

THE BLAMED FORMER Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for problems in American foreign policy today in Southeast Asia. Following Tehoran was the start of a great historical mistake, Morse said. This was the period when "Dulles walked across the stage of American diplomacy. This was the wretched period," he said.
Sen. Morse then asserted that the U.S. was so anxious to keep the French war in Indo-China alive that this country paid 80 per cent of the French war bill.
In effect, he said, the U.S. is now supporting a government it had previously opposed. About this government Sen. Morse made some biting references. He referred to the present government in Vietnam as the "Ky tyranny" describing Premier Ky as a man for whom the Vietnamese can not show loyalty because of his association with the French in the earlier struggle. "As long as we're supporting the Ky regime we're supporting the wrong crowd."

The senator was challenged on this point during a later questioning period when he was asked whether or not the large turn-out of Vietnamese at the polls despite war conditions and threats by the Viet Cong did not contradict his remarks.
"Not at all," he answered. "There are no free elections in Vietnam," he said. He then described the elections as listing more people voting than actually live in the villages, being run only in Ky-governed territory, including only Ky-approved candidates, in a police state and in a situation where "neutrality is not legal."
THE SENATOR ARGUED that U.S. presence in Vietnam is a danger and provocation of war with China and with the Soviet Union. He stated that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has admitted existence of situations which do risk war.
Sen. Morse considered this possibility of war, recognized by our own heads of state, in light of the opinions which other countries have of the U.S.—which he termed one of fear. He referred to a statement made a year ago by Dulles of "massive retaliation," which he said has not let the minds of the other countries of the world.
"I never expected to live so long as to find

(Continued on page 9)



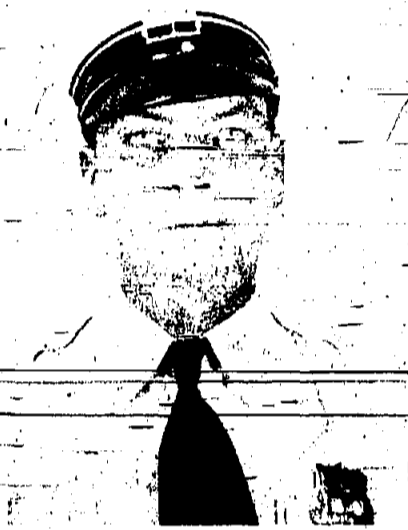
SPRING IS WELCOMED at Holy Cross Carmel Nursery School, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, by, from left, Laura Stark, Karen Andrus, Jimmy O'Grady, Eric Hirschman and Karen Denman. The children are also extending an invitation to all prospective pupils and everyone interested in the school to come to an open house May 1, 3 and 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Sets May 8 for final vote on rezoning

Mountainside parents oppose shift to Dayton

By ABNER GOLD
The Regional High School District Board of Education had to decide Tuesday night whether to be or not to be, in the face of a sea of troubled complaints from Mountainside parents about the board's proposal to send next year's freshman class from Mountainside to Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School in Springfield, rather than to Gov. Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.
The board finally decided to be, but a little later, it voted to reconsider all aspects of the matter and to take a final vote on the matter at a special meeting Monday night, May 8, at Dayton, where the regular meeting was held on Tuesday. Some 600 people attended, the overwhelming majority from Mountainside.
The controversy arose on April 7, when the board announced its plan to solve a problem created by overcrowding at Gov. Livingston and at A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark, with seats vacant at Dayton and David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth.
It proposed:
1. Students from the Baltusrol Top area of Springfield would attend Dayton, rather than Gov. Livingston, starting with next year's freshmen.
2. Next year's freshmen from Mountainside would attend Dayton for four years, rather than Gov. Livingston. Subsequent classes from Mountainside would, however, attend Gov. Livingston.
3. Students from Garwood would attend Brearley, rather than A.L. Johnson, starting with next year's freshmen.
BEFORE OPENING the meeting to discussion from the floor, Avery Ward of Kenilworth, board president, declared, "our problem is that we did not tell you folks about our plans until now."
"Your board is upset and embarrassed by our lack of timing. However, overcrowding at two of our schools is bad for the students. We will welcome all your suggestions tonight, and we will make our decision at a later date."
Ward also stated, later in the evening, "Part of our problem is that we did not recognize the development of a new philosophy of education within the regional district. We have shifted students before to solve problems of overcrowding."
"The district was set up as a unit, to serve all six communities. We are now entering an era with a new philosophy—that we should have a particular building to serve students for a particular community."
The first speakers from the floor were the mayors of the two communities most affected by the proposed shifts, Edward T. Hag of Garwood and Frederick Wilhelm Jr. of Mountainside.
Mayor Tiller read a statement issued by the Garwood Board of Education which outlines opposition to student transfers designed for "only temporary relief."
The Garwood board added, however, that it would support the transfers, if assured that "1. Educational opportunities at Brearley

(Continued on page 9)



CAPT. LESLIE B. JOYNER
Capt. Joyner, police veteran, dies at age 61

Police Capt. Leslie B. Joyner, 61, died suddenly on Saturday at his home, 15 S. Maple ave. Funeral services were held yesterday at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave.
Capt. Joyner was born in White Sulphur Springs, N.Y., and came to Springfield 39 years ago. He became a special police officer in 1930, a regular officer in 1931, a sergeant in 1933, a lieutenant in 1936 and captain in 1960. Before joining the police force, he was employed by the Alport and Jacobs Construction Co.
He was a member and past president of Springfield Local 76, Patrolman's Benevolent Association. Capt. Joyner was also a member of the Police Bowling League and the Union Pistol League and a former member of the Florham Park Golf Club.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Cobb Joyner, and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Davenport of Wildwood, Fla.

Town library adds variety of records to services offered

The Springfield Public Library this week reported that "in its efforts to provide for the cultural and aesthetic interest of the community it serves, it has added a new dimension to its library services."
"On Monday, in conjunction with National Library Week, the library made available to borrowers a varied selection of phonograph records. This collection includes symphonies, folk music, children's records, jazz, shorthand dictation, "The Dialogues of Plato" and others. Most of the records were presented to the library and the Columbia Record Co. and others were purchased to "sound out" public interest. From this modest beginning the library would like to see the collection grow to include language instruction, poetry, drama readings and contemporary as well as classical music.
"The library staff invites public comment on the records available and suggestions for future purchases. The majority of the records can be borrowed for a two-week period. However, shorthand dictation records may be borrowed for four weeks at a time."

Opportunity to register for voting in primaries

The League of Women Voters of Springfield this week reminded all residents that they must be permanently registered in order to vote in the June 6 primaries.
Registration may be made at the Township Clerk's office at the Municipal Building Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Special hours have been set up for this coming Monday through next Thursday, April 27, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.



HIGH FLYER -- Jerry Jones soars over the high jump bar in action typical of the second annual township track meet Saturday at Meisel Field. Approximately 200 boys and girls took part, and the winners will compete in the county championships May 6 in Rahway. Helping Jerry clear the bar is the youngster in the center background, with a little boy.

YES chairman appeals for workers to continue job help for young people

An urgent appeal for volunteer workers to enable the Springfield Youth Employment Service to continue its operations was issued this week by Mrs. Felix Gold, YES chairman. Without additional workers, she stated, YES will be unable to find summer and part-time jobs for all Springfield high-school and college students who have been using its services.
"The text of her statement follows:
"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, on behalf of the Youth Employment Service, for the fine editorial and the appeal for volunteers which appeared in your issue of April 13.
"Because of your able coverage, we did receive calls from six women who are eager and anxious to volunteer their time to the

YES program. However, this response, while happily welcomed, still does not alleviate our problem.
"This is the time of the year when YES is at its busiest because of the many openings for summer employment. However, if we don't have two women in our office at Town Hall every day, it is a physical impossibility to satisfy the students who are sincere in their desire to work, or the local business people who look to us for help. Therefore, we need to add more people to our volunteer list than the six enthusiastic women who so kindly offered their time.
"I, myself, cannot imagine how the hundreds of students who have found employment through our office could have made these contacts without the help of our loyal volunteers. And it is disheartening to visualize the disappointment that will be in store for so many of our children if they cannot depend upon us to help them, in our own way, become constructive junior citizens during their important teenage years. Isn't it worth the two and a half hours that a volunteer serves once every two weeks, to keep the program active?
"Our volunteers experience such a rewarding feeling each time they successfully conclude a transaction between a student and a prospective employer, and those of us who

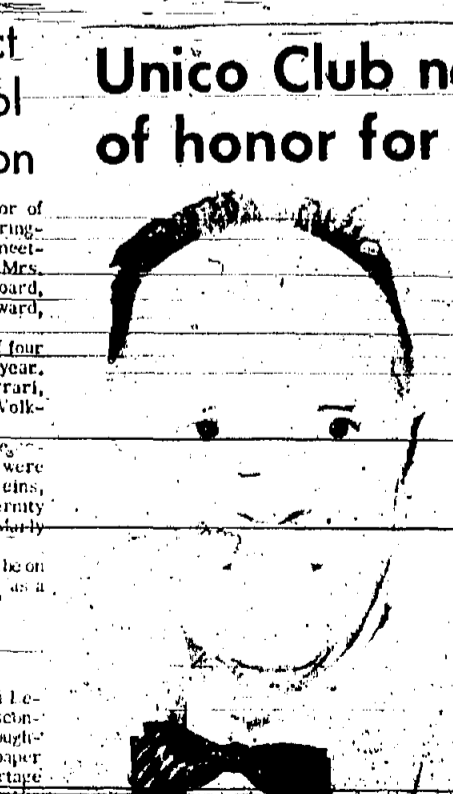
are involved with YES would certainly feel a personal disappointment if the office had to be closed because of a lack of help.
"I am reminded of a few instances that occurred just this past week. One day, toward the end of last week, one of our local detectives came into the YES office, appealing to me directly for a baby sitter for both Friday and Saturday nights because his sitter was not well. We had a very short time to work on this for him, but we did get him the help he needed, and he very happily greeted me when we met, quite coincidentally, on Friday evening.
"Then, again, on Thursday afternoon, I received a call from a gentleman who urgently needed someone to clean up around his property, as he was just recovering from a heart attack and could not do this work himself. Yes, we helped him, also, by having a young boy there the very next afternoon doing all that heavy labor.
"These two appeals are indicative of what occurs during a normal day at the YES office. Surely, all these local people that we've helped, and also the parents of the students we've helped, someone must know someone who has a bit of free time to give.
"I have used this message as an appeal, again, to anyone who can give YES just a few hours... a few hours from a few more people would mean the continuance of this valuable community service."

Hannah will direct program in school for summer session

William Hannah was appointed director of the summer school program for the Springfield school system at the Tuesday night meeting of the Springfield Board of Education. Mrs. Ruth Weisman, vice-president of the board, presided in the absence of Robert Southward, who is on vacation.
The board also approved the hiring of four new teachers for the 1967-68 school year. They are Ronald Brown, Renard Ferrari, Suzanne Remmel and Mrs. Mary Lou Volkman.
The resignations of four teachers were accepted, effective June 30. Resignations were from Mrs. Catherine Doremus, Sidney Feins, Dana Landauer and John Stelski. A maternity absence was also approved for Mrs. Mary Eddy.
Michael Bartino, a new custodian, will be on the school board payroll as of May 31, as a result of board approval.

Unico Club names recipient of honor for 'American Day'

The Springfield Chapter of Unico National this week named Walter A. Holm, science coordinator for the Regional High School District, as the recipient of its annual "I Am an American Day" award. The presentation is scheduled for the annual Unico dinner dance on Sunday, May 7, at the Mountainside Inn. Reservations for the dinner dance can be made with Vincent J. Scaleria, dinner chairman and chapter vice-president, at 379-9597. Other chapter officers are Bruno Marino, president; Joseph DiPalma, recording secretary; James Gannon, corresponding secretary; and Dominick La-Morse, treasurer.
Holm was born in Hoboken, and he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Montclair State College. After five years of teaching elsewhere in the state, he came to the newly opened Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in 1957 as a science teacher and assistant basketball coach. In his seven years as head coach, Holm's team won 75 percent of their games, earning a state championship, two sectional titles, two county championship titles and four conference titles.
As a chemistry and physics teacher and then as science coordinator, Holm has always stressed both classroom work and extra-curricular activities. He has supervised 250 stu-



WALTER A. HOLM

Paper drive ended

Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, this week announced that it had discontinued the monthly paper drive. Robert Dougherty, post commander, stated that the paper collections were dropped because of a shortage for the collections. He thanked all who had participated and contributed in past years.

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Missionary conference this week at Clinton Hill

"The Field is the World" is the theme of the sixth annual World Vision Missionary Conference to be held at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union from Sunday through April 30. The services will be held nightly (except Monday at 7:45 Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., with a Youthtime missionary rally at 5:45 p.m. and Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.)

The speakers will include the Rev. George H. Muddell, Bible teacher and missionary pastor; the Rev. Frank Wiese, missionary pastor; the Rev. James W. Overman, missionary; Fellowship; William Wilson, missionary to Thailand and under overseas missionary fellowship; the Rev. Donald McFarland, youth evangelist.

Art work in textile by Dayton teacher at Montclair State

The rose, a motif in textile design, is now the subject of 60 textile reproductions on exhibit in the foyer of the Sprague Library on the campus of Montclair State College from last Saturday through April 29.

The display, executed by David M. Brodman, a local teacher in partial fulfillment of the master of arts in fine arts degree, traces the history of woven and printed textiles from the beginning of the common era through the 20th Century, using the rose as a theme. Full color serise reproductions show various interpretations of the rose used in the textile arts.



Pick Miss Brown to head girls' camp

Mary Lord Brown of 62 Troy dr., Springfield, has been appointed director at Camp MacDonald, residence camp for girls operated in Sussex County by the YWCA of Newark and Vicinity.

This year the camp has increased the ratio of counselors to campers to provide closer contact between the children and the camp staff. There will be one counselor to every six campers.

Brodman has been art instructor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for the past eight years. He has served as arts and crafts director for both the Bayonne and Newark Jewish community center day camps and was youth director for Congregation Beth Torah in Orange for seven years. For the past five years, he taught art in the Springfield adult school of the Regional District. Brodman is also a free lance muralist and decorative artist.



DAVID M. BRODMAN

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Dance to be held at YW Saturday

"Spring Frolic," a social dance for single young men and women of post-high-school age, will be sponsored by the Summit YWCA on Saturday evening. Hours of the dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Live music by the Mood-makers, refreshments, spring decorations, will be part of the evening's program. Young persons who live or work in the area may attend with a partner or alone. No reservations are required.

Further information about Saturday night social dances is available by telephoning the YMCA at 273-4242.

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Final lecture of series on science

Dr. Barry Commoner will be the third and final speaker in the lecture series "The Impact of Science on Society", sponsored by the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers.

The topic of Dr. Commoner's lecture will be "Science and Survival". This lecture is scheduled to be given on Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m., at Ackerson Hall, 180 University Ave., Newark. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission, a spokesman said.

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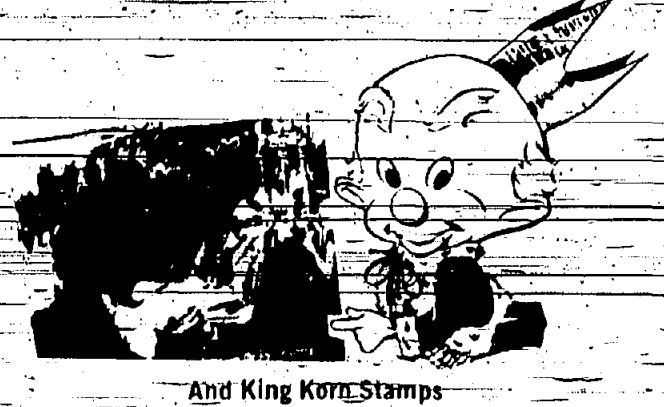
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Editorial Comment

Things usually depend on your point of view

The furor aroused in the last two weeks by proposals to realign sending districts within the Regional High School Districts is a perfect example of one of the major problems faced by any regional school system.

Whenever there are any painful decisions to be made, people tend to think in terms of their own communities; few are able to see the full picture in the perspective of what is best for the entire district.

Usually, special interests tend to cancel each other out, and the central administration can act for the good of the entire district. Sometimes, of course, problems defy solution. The physical plant of the region's parent school, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, has continued to age while primary attention was going to the bright, new facilities at Gov. Livingston, A.L. Johnson and David Brearley.

Now that Dayton appears likely once again to house slummers from the upper split-level of the Regional District, however, the repairs already under way will no doubt be intensified.

Insularity, of course, tends to erect fences which are opa-

que on both sides. Last December, when PTA leaders and citizens of Springfield were pressing vigorously for higher faculty standards and salaries, for Jonathan Dayton and the entire regional system, there was no sign of support from Mountside or any of the other communities.

Now, the citizens of Mountside have joined in an appeal to protect their children from what they apparently regard as the lower academic, moral and social standards of Springfield. The people of Springfield can possibly be forgiven if they fail to sympathize.

One further note might be in order. Educational experts from a variety of ivory towers seem to agree that segregation on the basis of income or academic interests is just as unhealthy, for both sides, as segregation on any other basis.

Children who grow up in the nation's Mountsides will have to spend their adult lives in contact with those who grow up in the Springfields. The sooner they get to know each other, the better for both.

Perhaps the transfers, however difficult they might be for both, will have a beneficial effect, in the long run, on both the underprivileged and the underprivileged.

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

"WELL-RUN COMMUNITY"

While you are no doubt used to receiving letters asking for improvements in various aspects of town government, I have recently been involved in two aspects of Springfield's recreation program worthy of comment.

We in Metuchen are presently in the process of building a community pool and were fortunate in obtaining some expert advice from Edward Rudy, your Recreation Department head, and first-hand experience from John Donington, connected with your recreation program. John was down to our town to speak on the assets of your pool and while here invited our eighth grade basketball team to play your top recreation team.

The result was an invitation to our team to play in your Springfield Invitation Tourney. We accepted and eventually won the first place trophy. The win itself was a fine experience for our boys, but better still was the display of sportsmanship on the part of all involved in the tournament.

This tournament certainly displayed Springfield and its Recreation Program as a well-run community to all that witnessed this event. Edward Hofferer went all out to make our part in the program a pleasant one.

We would like to return this time hospitality by inviting your town's swim team to Metuchen this summer for the first swim meet at our new pool. Again, thank you Springfield.

JOSEPH C. GERMAIN
Superintendent of Recreation
Borough of Metuchen

STILL AGAINST KING

I note with interest in your One Year Ago column of the April 13 issue of the Leader that I opposed Martin Luther King. I opposed him coming to our town to speak about "revolution" in our tax-supported high school, then and I was on firm ground.

At that time many prominent citizens were against me because I exposed King for the hoboing he did with Communists and his flouting of the law.

Now that King has leapt to the lunatic fringe of the Vietnam objectors, aligned himself with the voices of hysteria and sedition and been shown to be stabbing his own country in the back, how many of his former supporters want to continue to back him? If anyone dares to come out in public for King, please state good sound factual reasons.

This is one of the shortest letters I have written, but when you know you are right, it doesn't take many words to say it. To those few who supported me a year ago, thank you, and you also now have the self-satisfaction of knowing that you not only had straight thinking but resolute courage. Keep up the good work!

HENRY S. WRIGHT
53 Colfax rd.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

"PPPS" LATEST STYLE IN FEDERAL BUDGETING

Although Congress has not yet completed enactment of the \$135 billion Federal spending program proposed for the 1968 fiscal year which begins next July 1, budget planning is already in progress for the succeeding year and something new in budget styling has been added.

This is a sophisticated procedure known as the planning-programming-budgeting system (PPPS) adapting some of the principles used in industry. It would bring into focus long-range plans, objectives, analyses and costs rather than just the year-by-year expenditure itemization familiar in governmental budgets.

Adoption of the principle at the Federal level may set patterns as well as problems in budgeting by the state and local governmental units. The new technique will call for new expertise at various governmental levels. The U.S. Civil Service Commission already has established a center for training Federal department employees in the new financial management and planning procedures.

At the recent National Taxpayers Conference here attended by representatives of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association and other statewide citizen organizations, U.S. Budget Bureau officials described plans for the new Federal budget. They reported that beginning May 1, each major agency will submit its comprehensive program and financial plan for the 1969 fiscal year with detail and analysis of each

program projected over several years to show its relationship to national objectives.

In the budget message submitted to Congress last January, President Johnson hailed the planning-programming-budgeting system as "our most comprehensive effort to improve the effectiveness of government programs."

He explained it will require all agencies to: (1) make explicit the objectives of their programs and relate them carefully to national needs; (2) set out specific proposed plans of work to attain those objectives; and (3) analyze and compare the probable costs and benefits of these plans against those of alternative methods of accomplishing the same results.

"This system," he said, "is primarily a means of encouraging careful and explicit analysis of Federal programs. It will substantially improve our ability to decide among competing proposals for funds and evaluate actual performance. The full effects of this effort will not be felt until next year and later, as the necessary data are gathered and analyses now in progress are completed."

School Lunches

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Monday—Juice, frankfurter, mustard, sauerkraut, french fries, potatoes, milk.
Tuesday—Juice, roast beef, gravy, noodles, peas, hard roll, butter, milk.
Wednesday—Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, celery sticks, French bread, butter, apple crisps, milk.
Thursday—Chicken noodle soup or juice, corned beef sandwich on rye bread, pickles, jelly with topping, milk.
Friday—Soup, pizzas, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Careful study has convinced me that the proposals of the Governor's task force on the "Central New Jersey Expressway" and the Garden State Parkway are unwise and unfair in their impact upon great numbers of highway users and fail to meet essential traffic needs of a large area of the state.

Just for one example, I can see no justice in having the Parkway Authority take over the segments of free public highway which it has been using without cost from the beginning and exclude local traffic from those segments unless it pays tolls, while at the same time the Parkway Authority is to receive millions of dollars of its own funds for the construction of a substantial part of a new express road between Trenton and the Shore which will be entirely toll free.

I have advised the Governor that I cannot support his proposals in their present form. I've also told him that I shall be glad to cooperate with him and his associates in the effort to correct the defects and inadequacies of those proposals.

Since it began, the Parkway has been using, at no cost to it, some 20 miles of highway theretofore constructed with state and Federal funds as a part of the state's free highway system. Fourteen miles of this constitute the Parkway between Rt. 22 and the Raritan River and the remaining six miles used by the Parkway are in Ocean and Cape May Counties. Moreover, these state-owned sections of the Parkway have ever since been maintained and policed by the state at no cost to the Parkway.

IT IS NOW PROPOSED that the Parkway buy these segments of roadway from the state, after which it will charge tolls to local riders. The purchase price to be paid by the Parkway to the state has not been determined. It is clearly contemplated, however, to be not more than the original cost of those segments of roadway, as opposed to what it would now cost to replace them.

It seems fair to suggest that if the Parkway is not willing to pay the state enough money for these segments of road to permit the state to build substantially equivalent replacement roads for free highway use, then the state should say to the Parkway, "Very well, we'll buy back the segments of public highway you have been using as part of the Parkway and let you build new parkway sections to take their place."

Not only is the amount proposed to be paid for taking over these sections of public highway for exclusive Parkway use inadequate. The state proposes to use only half of this inadequate amount in improvements to other local public roads in the areas affected. Inquiry into the specific improvements so planned indicates they will not even begin to provide adequate alternative transportation to those who will be excluded from the free use of the Parkway.

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

It has been truly said that when the nation's economy sneezes the textile industry comes down with pneumonia. Now, after a five year period of unprecedented prosperity, the economy appears to have a sniffle or two—and the textile industry is once again bedridden. Earnings of most major textile concerns declined significantly in the December quarter, and at year end the industry's overall position had deteriorated markedly from the boom conditions of early 1965.

The year-end and position of rising inventories, declining backlogs, falling prices and production cutbacks are rooted in two basic factors: A decline in overall demand (particularly from industrial users and in home furnishings) aggravated by a flood of cotton, wool, synthetic fiber and fabric imports. At the same time, industry capacity (particularly in synthetics) has risen rapidly in response to the strong prior growth in demand and over \$4-billion in capital spending since 1961. Thus, the industry found itself in a position of expanded capacity and heightened competition when demand fell off—and with wages and other expenses rising, profit margins were squeezed hard as prices and unit sales deteriorated.

Gains from apparel and military business were primarily responsible for the 5.5 per cent increase in 1966 textile dollar sales. Without this stimulus, 1967 sales probably will be level at about \$20.5-billion. Earnings will be hit harder, since expenses continue to rise and the industry's pricing position has deteriorated significantly from a year ago. Restoration of the percent investment credit should help, but mostly in 1968 since many programs already have been cut back. Assuming continuation of the six percent surcharge, I think that an overall 10 per cent increase in sales in the first half of the year probably

segments of public highway now used by the Parkway.

The proposals' unfairness to present local users of the public highway segments of the Parkway is sharply increased by the fact, already mentioned, that at the same time as they are compelled to pay tolls or leave the Parkway for wholly inadequate local roads, the Parkway Authority is spending \$2.5 million dollars in building an important segment of a new toll free expressway between Trenton and the Shore.

I FULLY APPRECIATE the need to relieve the congestion and reduce the hazards thereby created, on the Middlesex-Union County stretch of public road now included in the Garden State Parkway. But, if local traffic is to be removed from this section, there must, at the same time, be created an adequate alternative for such local traffic.

The people of Middlesex and Union are equally entitled, with all other citizens of New Jersey, to adequate through highways. The urgency of their particular need is demonstrated by the already extreme congestion, both on the Parkway as on such other highways as exist in this most populous and highly industrialized area of the state. Clearly this need should be of the highest priority and not be largely neglected as it probably will be by the task force proposals.

Moreover, adequate highways in the Union-Middlesex area need not, and should not, delay construction of an express road between Trenton and the Shore, a road which has been long promised and still does not exist.

The logical and most economical way to provide this road would be by having Rt. 33 continue directly into Trenton instead of taking its present diversionary "dog down" Route 130 and making it a dualized, multi-lane, limited-access highway throughout. If this were done, the need for the entirely new toll-free expressway, proposed to be built in part by the state highway department and in part, as indicated above, with Parkway funds, would be eliminated.

The savings here would more than adequately provide for the present urgent needs of highway users in the Union-Middlesex area and for eliminating the congestion on the sections of public highway which are now used by the Parkway in its passage through those counties. I understand that it would cost the Parkway Authority 24.5 million dollars for the segment of the Trenton-Shore expressway proposed to be built by it and would cost the state highway department \$1.5 million dollars to build the remainder of this new expressway.

I repeat the legitimate needs of the state and all its highway users can and should be met without injustice or unfairness to any particular section. I will cooperate wholeheartedly to that end, but I cannot cooperate in a plan which I think is both inadequate and unfair.

It has been pointed out that the textile industry's earnings will be poorer, since these will be against peak results of 1966. Now, of course, the situation is quite different; but on a longer term basis of a year or more, there is valid reason to believe that textile demand again will rise substantially. For instance, personal income continues to increase (even through the present economic pause) and it is increasingly channeled into the 15-34 age group—which is growing most strongly and is most particularly interested in acquiring apparel, automobiles, homes and furnishings.

At the same time, the larger concerns in the textile industry have made massive strides in modernizing plant, diversifying into varying segments of the industry, and developing sophisticated research and marketing organizations. I see no reason why the trend to consolidation within the industry should not continue—and it might accelerate in the current shaky—and out period. The emerging concerns should post strong growth in sales and earnings over the next five years.

Please address all inquiries to U. Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Oklahoma was opened to settlers, April 22, 1889. The Office of Price Administration began sugar rationing, April 22, 1942. The U.S. Senate passed a World War I Soldiers Bonus Bill, April 23, 1925. Stephen F. Austin, of Virginia, obtained a grant of land in Texas from Mexico, for colonization, April 23, 1823. The United Nations conference opened at San Francisco, April 25, 1945. The first American and Russian armies met in Germany, April 27, 1945.

PROFILE—Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer

BY BEA SMITH
"This is about the toughest job I ever tackled," swears Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer, co-chairman of the April Cancer Crusade in Springfield, Mrs. Zimmer, who is taking half the responsibility of the drive (Mrs. Sydney L. Miller is taking the other half), says that she hopes she doesn't sound as if she is complaining about the work; on the contrary, her toughest job, she explains is getting enough volunteers to help with the campaign.

"It's such a worthy cause," the warm, soft-spoken Mrs. Zimmer says, "and it doesn't seem as if we have that much money to collect." (The financial goal in Springfield is \$3,500).

"I know quite a few people in Springfield, and they're the ones who are helping me, mainly. There are about 70 people...but when you think of the population of Springfield, that's a very small percentage."

(As of last week, Mrs. Zimmer said she had "more than three-quarters of her area covered," and I hope by the end of the week I'll get the rest finished.)

"It's such a worthy cause," Mrs. Zimmer says emphatically, "that is seems awful that we can't get all the help we should have."

"I realize that every cause is a worthy cause -- the Heart Fund, Boy Scouts...it just goes on and on."

"However, since so many families have been directly affected by the disease, and in order to protect other families which have not, it is important that every single family in Springfield be provided with pamphlets."

The pamphlets emphasize the American Cancer Society's continuing program of research, education and service and the need for education about cancer. They list the disease's seven warning signals. The crusade also is designed as a fund-raising campaign research of the dreaded disease. Great strides have been made in the past several decades, according to the 1967 material provides.

Mrs. Zimmer is in charge of the first six districts, the areas north of the railroad tracks. "Right now," she says, "I'm distributing envelopes, I'm going to keep pugging -- it's the best I can do."

All I can do, actually," sighs Mrs. Zimmer, "is appeal to the residents of Springfield, to tell them that when I call them up, don't hang up on me, just say yes!"

IN THE CAMPAIGN, Mrs. Zimmer goes "directly to the people to ask them to collect on such and such a street. Perhaps I've been lucky in getting as many as I have -- I'm very grateful to the people who were able to help. And let me remind you that some of the women who are helping me are very busy people."

Mrs. Zimmer says that she has "worked on a lot of drives in the past years. I like people and to me, this is a very worthy cause. My family is grown now, and I have more time to devote to worthy causes."

"Frankly," she says, "I think all people should contribute something to the town in which they live."

Mrs. Zimmer also is a member of the Springfield Twig 8 group at Overlook Hospital. She does volunteer work and aids the personnel nurse. "With the new wing opening this month, the hospital needs more volunteer help than they have," she says.

Mrs. Zimmer, who was born Roberta La Vie in Brooklyn, attended the Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn, the Beard School in South Orange and was graduated from Plainfield High School.



MRS. CLIFFORD W. ZIMMER

and the Ballard Secretarial School in New York. Actually, she says, she moved to South Orange and then Plainfield, where she was in the fourth or fifth grades in grammar school.

She married Clifford W. Zimmer in Plainfield. Zimmer is a consulting engineer in association with Morrison, Zimmer and Barton in Union. The Zimmer's have three sons, Robert, 32, who is married, and who lives in Portland, Ore.; Clifford, Jr., 26, who is a policeman in Summit (who was recently engaged); and Richard, 24, a major at Kansas State University.

The Zimmer's moved in 1961 to Springfield, where they lived until 1955. Then they built a home in Short Hills, and lived there until a year ago last August. They came back home to Springfield. (The Zimmer's live at 225 Ballouer ave.)

Mrs. Zimmer is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield and is a past president of its Ladies' Society. "I also belong to a garden club. I love gardening... as a hobby."

WHY WAS SHE CHOSEN to co-chair the April Cancer crusade?

"Dr. Herbert W. Sarnet, who is dean of students at Newark State College and chairman of the Union County Crusade, called me up one night. You see, I did the same type of thing last year in Millburn and Short Hills, and that, perhaps, is why I was chosen," she says. "Then we met with Mrs. Miller, and that was it!"

How many hours does Mrs. Zimmer devote to the Cancer Crusade?

"Well," she smiles, "it's hard to tell, actually. For example, I spent all yesterday morning carrying around envelopes, and many evenings on the telephone to ask for volunteers. Then there were many sleepless nights, hours when I lay awake wondering about whom I could get to help."

"Sometimes," she says, "I get very discouraged. I'll make six calls in a row...and all give me a 'No' response. Then I'll make four more calls, and all of them say 'Yes.' And then I think to myself: 'By heck, this isn't so tough, after all!'"

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

Springfield's B'nai B'rith Youth Organization led by MICHAEL DIETZ, STEWART ROSEN and RONALD FABER, donate \$100 to the Springfield First Aid Squad, which will use the money to purchase rotating amber lights for squad members' cars, according to BURT BRUBAKER, president of the squad. Springfield's two synagogues held a joint "marriage" day memorial service at Temple Shalom to mark the 23rd anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising. STEVEN RUSSELL, ELIZABETH GALLAGHER and LUCILLE SOLAZZI, all students at St. James School, are first, second and third prize winners respectively, in the 22nd annual safety essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. The foods class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School won the second prize in the "Maritime Magazine" third annual "Homemaking Party of the Year" contest for their description of the luncheon they planned and prepared.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Announcement is made by Saul Freeman, chairman of the Joe Rosensaft Fund, that more than \$7,000 has been collected for the benefit of the family of Springfield physician who was killed in an auto accident while chasing a speeder. The Springfield Board of Education calls for a salary increase of \$100 across the board for maintenance men and custodians. DIRINDA WITCHER, JOAN STEIN, ELLEN FUNGHEON, GAIL KYMER, LAURA PAJCIK and MARIANNE MILLER are among the Candy Strippers who are being sponsored by the Springfield Women's Club to help at Overlook Hospital. WALTER KOZUB assumes duties as township engineer, following the resignation of ALFRED H. SWENSON after eight years of service in that position. MRS. THERESA DOHERTY is selected to receive the UNICO Club's sixth annual "I am an American" award. The State Highway Department is mailing out letters informing property owners of home in the path of Rt. 78.

15 YEARS AGO

Springfield Republicans turn out en masse in the primary polls to slap down the bids of colorful Fire Commissioner WALTER BALDWIN to capture four seats on the county committee. Help to give the Old Guard section of the Board of Freeholders its final push and vote General DWIGHT H. EISENHOWER a substantial lead in the Presidential primary. First L.E. ARTHUR E. CARSON of the Army Medical Service Corps is honored for service in Korea with a citation and the award of commendation ribbon with the metal pendant. A Springfield man is among Air Force Reserve Officers who are refusing to fly, even if it means court martial or jail.

Surviving Principal BENJAMIN NEWSMAN, G.R., receives a salary increase of \$300 under the new salary revision schedule, and MRS. THELMA SANDMIER, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School, receives an increase in the same amount. As a result of the Public Safety Council's efforts to reduce the number of highway fatalities, the following are named:

WALTER H. KORN.

25 YEARS AGO

"Let's go over the top!" is the slogan adopted by the Springfield Chapter of the Iota Cross in its drive for \$4,000 as the local share toward the War Relief Fund. Chairman ADELBY H.P. STEPHAN of the N.J. Defense Council announces official procedure to be followed by household as war during an air raid. A record of 100 per cent attendance is accomplished for the first meeting of the Lions Club at the Halfway House, 31-monthly dance for men in the service are sponsored in Springfield by the American Legion and a group of local women. Building Inspector REUBEN H. MARSH announces that building operations for 1967 surpassed the \$4 million mark. HERMAN HONICKER is elected chief of the volunteer Fire Department. WILBUR M. SELANIER is elected chairman of the Township Committee for the third consecutive year. Dinner with a spin from the latest style. Gas ovens cook food faster and less expensively than the old style, making a 100-hour meal in only 40 minutes. RYRLOE ELYNN and ALVIA DEHAVILLAND star in "They Died With Their Boots On" at the Lyric Theater.

Science Topics

THE SUCCESS RATE in kidney and other transplantations would be increased if we had a new definition of death, permitting the removal of organs at a more optimal time, reports a Stanford University surgeon. "Physicians would prefer that the cessation of brain function for 48 hours, rather than the stopping of the heart beat, be considered a death. It is possible for the heart to go on beating for days after the brain has passed beyond possible recovery," he said. Surgeons have used cadavers as a source of kidneys, but experience shows the organs must be used within a short time, three hours at the most, or they will not function.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS is potentially the most serious of the major forms of rheumatic disease, says the American Medical Association. The disease characteristically occurs in attacks of pain and swelling in the joints, weakness, fatigue, and stiffness, especially in the morning. The attacks may last for weeks, months or years; usually the intensity of the disease fluctuates, but it seldom disappears completely. A small percentage of patients have severe, steadily-worsening arthritis that finally results in crippling and deformity.

A WIZZLING HIGH-SPEED wind several hundred yards above the ground -- sort of a "low-level jet stream" -- constitutes a serious hazard for aircraft, reports a University of Washington meteorologist. The threat to aircraft results from the rapid change in wind speed at different altitudes, he says. Several crashes during landing have been attributed to the jet stream. The jet stream is by aircraft descending through the

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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Pastor Dewart set to lecture Saturday at Passaic church

The Rev. James Dewart, minister of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main St. at Academy green, will address the youth and other members of First Methodist Church, Passaic, at a breakfast this Sunday. His topic will be "Christ and the World's Need." The Sunday morning meeting is part of a youth weekend known as "Upper Limits," which the Passaic church has sponsored for the past four years. It includes worship, key-note addresses, study groups and craft workshops. Other speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. George Wang of Taiwan and the Philippines, the Rev. Benjamin Senti, Methodist minister of a Spanish-speaking congregation in Paterson, and the Rev. Paul Griffith of Bernardsville.

Pastor Dewart was a member of First Methodist Church, Passaic, prior to entering the ministry. He is a graduate of Passaic Senior High School, the Liberal Arts College of Drew University and Drew Theological Seminary. At present he is a candidate for the degree of master of sacred theology at Drew University in the field of pastoral counseling.

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Troop of town's Cadette Girl Scouts on 3-day trip through Amish country

Cadette Girl Scouts of Springfield Troop 151 made their plans become reality on a recent three-day tour through the Amish country of Lancaster County, Pa. The girls had done all of their own planning, and had earned the money for the trip with a Saturday movie matinee for children and a teen-age dance, as well as conducting birthday parties.

Two troops from the Arbor-New Market area joined with them. They shared the cost of the bus and helped the girls to live the Scout motto of "Make New Friends."

On the first day, the girls visited the Lost River Caverns in Hellsstown, Pennsylvania, and then spent the afternoon fossil hunting in a shale pit and at an abandoned open-pit coal mine. Evening found them at the Arglen Youth Hostel, base camp for the trip.

The second day, spent touring, was capped by an old-fashioned hay ride. The Green Dragon Market and a gigantic Pennsylvania Dutch dinner, plus a stop at Roadside America,

highlighted the trip home. Scouts who went were Diane Andrus, Bonnie Bernstein, Jewel Brands, Susan Dunner, Linda Force, Maggie Geoghegan, Amy Giambr, Lucette Hargrave, Patty Lohr, Barbara Owen, Helen Quacken, Nancy Roth, Missy Sheehan, Judy Steinhart, Dale Stokow, Lisa Thibberger and Nancy Weiss. Their five Cadette guests were Chris Crump, Kathy Frost, Natalie Johnson, Kathy Vezza and Susan Weinstein. They were accompanied by their leaders Mrs. Arthur Weiss and Mrs. George Lalak.

JUNIOR TROOP 583, led by Mrs. Anthony T. Pepe, with Mrs. Robert Ziegler, camp instructor for the troop, Mrs. William Guinee and Mrs. William Lynch, spent the week-end at the staff house in Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Middleville. Scouts from the newly formed local Senior Troop assisted the cadettes by showing how primitive tents are set up, and firebuilding was practiced with charcoal. Nature Trails and the various camp sites were

204 game by Miss Pfeifer in town girl's bowling league

With but three weeks remaining to the 1967 season, the Charms continue to hold a slim one-game lead over the Strikers in the Girls' Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League. The two top teams will face each other in two matches over the final three weeks. The Stars, who are but four games back of the league leaders, are still in the race for the 1967 crown. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department and all games are rolled at the Springfield Bowl.

Competition last week was highlighted by the first 200 game of the year. This outstanding feat was turned in by Donna Pfeifer of the Stars team, the league's top average bowler. Donna rolled a 204 game in the second game of a pair against the Bowling Anchovies. Donna combined her 204 effort with an opening game of 141 to give her an impressive 345 series for an afternoon's work. Donna's team captured both games.

Ellen Alexy and Eileen Francis also excelled in the Stars' attack last Tuesday. Ellen rolled games of 123 and 107 for a 230 total, while Eileen topped 220 pins in the two-game match. Linda Mutschler paced the Bowling Anchovies, as she rolled a 170 series.

THE CHARMS received another top bowling

Warsaw Ghetto is topic

The members of Springfield United Synagogue Youth will meet tonight at 7:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. The featured speaker will be Norman Salsitz of Springfield, a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto, who will speak on his experiences.

Plans will also be discussed for a bus trip to a dance in Rahway on Saturday and the Israeli Independence Day Celebration, May 4. President Steve Pillier announced that all those desiring office next year must submit letters to him by tonight's meeting.

Old plates lead to fines

Eight fines for operating commercial vehicles with expired license plates were assessed by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

They were against Richard Dixon of Union, \$15; H. and W. Construction Co., Union; Ronald Folgenhauer of Irvington, \$10; Michael R. Krychen Jr., Union, \$15; Charles Pindell, Colonia, \$10; Suburban Refrigeration Co., Summit, \$10; Jersey Conveyors, Inc., Mountainside, \$15; Arthur L. Hines, Newark, \$15.

Among the other fines imposed were: Sunnywood Flower Shop, Chatham, unregistered vehicle, \$15; Lease-Plan, Inc., Jersey City, no registration in possession, \$10; John Van Wattering, Giffetto, no license or registration in possession, \$20; Allen N. Unger, Millburn, failure to have car inspected, \$20.

Panel for parents of Methodist youth

"Language Parent Relationships" will be the subject of a panel discussion at a parents' night sponsored by the Senior High Youth Fellowship of Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Trilvet Chapel. The moderator will be James Cannon, president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chapter of the National Honor Society.

The meeting will be conducted by Robert Gletsman, president of the Senior High Fellowship, and will be concluded with a period of fellowship and refreshments served by members of the group. Mrs. John Denny is Senior High Youth advisor and is assisted by Pastor James Dewart.

Breakfast was prepared by Mr. Frank Rebel, with the assistance of the Explorer Boy Scouts, and served by Mrs. John Grabow, Mrs. Edward Nymola and their committee of mothers, assisted by the Girl Scouts of all troops in the parish. The Centerpieces were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wykendowski and Mendel Horst.

THE FINAL MATCH of the last Tuesday afternoon saw the Strikers sweep two close games from the Alley Cats to keep pace with the other front-running squads. Lisa Brown, who has been outstanding all season for the Strikers, paced their attack with a 250 series total. Virginia Vogt with a 201 total for the two games was also effective for the winners, as was Maureen Welton, who rolled a 195 series. Bonnie Raskin paced the Alley Cat team with a total pinfall of 205 in the two-game match. Donna Pfeifer continues to lead the top average bowlers in this Girls' Bowling League. Donna is rolling at a season average of 143. Donna also holds the single high game mark of 204, which she rolled last week, and has established a high series mark of 352. Donna impresses all bowling fans with her fine delivery. She is truly remarkable for a 13-year-old girl, according to league officials.

Second place among the fifth averages is held down by Diane Oponowsky. Diane is a very steady bowler, who is averaging 121 for the season. Ellen Alexy with a 114 average is in third place. Lisa Brown, who is the stalwart of the Strikers' team, is the fourth high average girl. Lisa is knocking the pins down at a 109 pace this season. Eileen Francis, a much improved bowler, is in fifth place with a season average of 108.

The remaining five girls on the list of the top 10 average bowlers are: Bonnie Raskin, 106; Debbie Graveman, 105; Virginia Vogt, 102; Cathie Tonko, 102, and Linda Mutschler, 101.

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Holy Cross offers program with film, discussion period

The movie "The Parable" will be shown at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The general public has been invited to attend.

John Deaman, chairman of the congregation's Adult Fellowship, will conduct a discussion period following the first viewing. After the discussion, the film, approximately 25 minutes in length, will be shown again. Moviegoers will follow.

A church spokesman declared: "This film made its debut at the Protestant Pavilion of the New York World's Fair and has received numerous awards and praise both from motion picture critics and from religious groups of all faiths. Its title comes from the Biblical

parable of the fig tree which does not bear fruit. The story of the Parable centers around a man who serves others and asks the question: 'Whether the clown is only a clown, or if he represents Christ the Son of God.'

Credit was given toward the camper badge, with continuation of concentration on the Sign of Arrow, from which will be given our in the movie program. The troop girls also worked on their Campy badge.

CADETTE TROOP 273, with their leader, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., assisted at the Central Parkway Recreation Center at the Clara Maas Hospital in Belleville, last Saturday evening. Scouts helped setting up the game tables with taking of tickets and assist-

ing the handicapped in playing the various games. Scouts who helped were Lucretia Statile, Barbara Daquino, Valerie Henderson and Ann Gallagher.

Scouts Susan Laquaglia and Carol Ann Rietter are the troop's representatives to the community program for planning of a future trip for high school scouts. They attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Weiss, on Wednesday, and a full report of the meeting is being made at the Thursday evening meeting of the troop.

THE ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST of all Brownies, Scouts, mothers, sisters and guests was held on Saturday at the St. James auditorium. Some 165 participants attended the 8 a.m. Mass which was said by Bishop John Cahill for the group, followed by a breakfast in the auditorium. A welcome was given by the parish co-ordinator, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. Presentation of the colors was by Brownies and Scouts led by Mrs. Robert Ziegler. Grace was offered by Bishop Cahill.

The Moderator, Father Richard Nardone, and Bishop Cahill, presented 27 crosses to Brownies and Scouts who had attended six First Saturday Masses, November through April, and four leaders, Mrs. Edward Oleszewski, Mrs. Anthony Graziano, Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Mrs. Lee Andrews. The troop's 650 leader, Mrs. Warren Henderson, was given honorable mention for having the largest attendance at the Holy Hour in March.

The guest speaker was Bishop Cahill. He spoke on climate and the customs of his territory in New Guinea.

The pastor, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, also spoke to the group and recognized the leaders for the work being done in the parish scouting program. Breakfast closed with the blessing by Bishop Cahill.

Breakfast was prepared by Mr. Frank Rebel, with the assistance of the Explorer Boy Scouts, and served by Mrs. John Grabow, Mrs. Edward Nymola and their committee of mothers, assisted by the Girl Scouts of all troops in the parish. The Centerpieces were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wykendowski and Mendel Horst.

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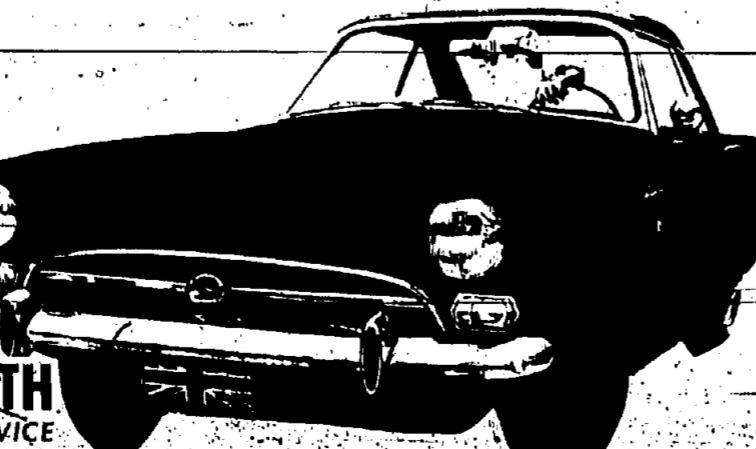
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Overlook appoints medical educators to its honorary staff

Honorary appointment by the Overlook Hospital medical staff has been awarded to two leaders in New Jersey medical education: Dr. Robert K. Cadmus, president of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and Dr. DeWitt Stetten Jr., dean of Rutgers Medical School, according to announcements made at the annual meeting of the Overlook medical staff, held last week at the Morris County Golf Club.

Dr. Cadmus is a graduate of Wooster College and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He did his post-graduate training at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and served as a flight surgeon with the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Force.

He has held the posts of director of the Vanderbilt Clinic and administrative assistant in charge of professional services at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center; assistant director of University Hospitals of Cleveland, and director of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at the University of North Carolina, where he was also chairman and professor of hospital administration for the School of Medicine.



FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM — Children of the Temple Shurey Shalom Religious School, Springfield, watch Rabbi Israel S. Dresner and Mrs. Saul Sneider, their teacher, explain objects used in celebration of Passover, which commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from bondage in Egypt. The holiday will begin Monday evening. The youngsters are, from left, Abby Sarokin, Edward Hochstein, Debra Lowy, Michael Baumrind, Elliot Melamed, Andrew Kaplan and Eileen Bass.

Youngsters prepare to help in observances of Passover

Students in the Religious School of Temple Shurey Shalom, Springfield, presently engaged in preparing for the festival of Passover, which will start Monday evening. Passover commemorates the deliverance of the Jewish people from their bondage in Egypt. For Jews today it signifies a hope for freedom and equality for all mankind.

A Temple spokesman declared: "This particular holiday is richest in symbolism, for no other holiday in the Jewish calendar abounds in so many ancient and meaningful ritualistic objects, foods, and ceremonies. Unlike other Jewish holidays that are ushered in by attending worship service at temple or synagogue, this holiday begins at home with a ceremonial meal called the 'seder' (which means Order of Service). During the Seder, the story of the Exodus is recited, songs and carmenal prayers are performed, and the symbolic foods of Passover are eaten. The most important Passover food is Matzot, unleavened bread, called by the Jews the Bread of Affliction. It is unleavened as a reminder of the haste with which the Jewish people fled from Egypt.

"During the ceremony, bitter herbs are eaten, recalling the bitterness of the years under the oppression of the Pharaoh. A sprig of parsley is the reminder of spring and eternal hope. A roasted shank bone serves as an emblem of the paschal lamb eaten at the last meal before the Exodus; and the Charoses a mixture of apples, nuts, raisins, cinnamon

and wine, is a symbol of the mortar from which the Israelites made bricks for the Pharaohs during their enslavement. Wine is part of the ritual and is drunk to remind Jews of God's promises of redemption, and to remind them also that, despite the bitterness of exile, there is sweetness in the word of God and his teachings.

"The Seder encourages the participation of the young people in the ceremony, for it is the youngest child who asks the Four Questions, the answers to which explain the difference between Passover night and all other nights, and the meaning of this holiday.

"The Seder has survived in the home through every exigency of history. It was practiced in secret by the Marranos (secret Jews) of Spain during the Inquisition, despite the danger of this observance; and it persists down to the present as an emblem and promise of freedom."

Theater unit aims at experimentation

An experimental theater workshop will begin on May 17 under the sponsorship of the Springfield Association for Creative Arts in cooperation with the Springfield Recreation Department. The six-week series will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 at the Springfield Recreation Center, 59 Caldwell pl.

Mrs. Martin M. Nivich, chairman, commented: "This will be an exciting and most interesting venture, since our new director will be Joel Schwartz, Schwartz, in addition to being a Harvard University graduate, has an excellent and diversified background in the theater. He has had considerable success as a director as well as playwright and producer at various times."

The sessions will be limited to 20 people; and the charge will be \$7.50 per person or \$12 per couple. The program is open to those with no acting experience and also to those who have had some kind of amateur or professional theater participation.

Dayton students win applause for their work in hit musical

BY JOHN SWEDISH

Ronald J. Piker of the music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and members of the cast of "Come Fly With Me" performed "Anything Goes" which was presented last Friday and Saturday in Halsey Hall before two sellout, enthusiastic crowds, are still receiving applause and accolades for their fine performance. Friday's opening had the crowd enthralled as they presented the songs, music, and dialogue in an almost perfect, professional manner. Saturday's performance was that good.

John Vasselli, Elyse Vastlow, Alan Graham, Stanley Katz and Arlene Marano received thunderous applause for their performance. Janice Hardgrove, Sondra Morrison, Alan Silverman, Gene Casternova, Scott Tanne, Jeff Goodman, Steve Amster and Dave Gash gave performances that were called "gems" by their young critics.

Also featured in the show were: Doris Sweeney, Cheryl Kaplan, Wendy Merkin, Laydie Golden, Jane Laskey, Sherry Hurwitz, Susan

Anderson, Patti Fisher, Miss Greenhouse, Ned Neuharth, Steve Fisher, Ralph Weinman, George Franklin, Sam Yablonsky, Candy Casco, Kaye Cortish, Mary Huch, Cynthia Jones, Harriet Kandler, Reed Lottin, Gail Malostsky, Debby Sobel, Darrol Brooks, Mike Dushowitz, Ted O'Connell, Mark Shaffer, Mitch Weiner and Larry Broadson, all of whom made it possible for the audience to leave singing the Cole Porter tunes of the show. "You're the Top," and "I Got a Kick Out of You." "Anything Goes" should be repeated — it was that good.

James Albright and Vivian Alon were stage directors, while Laurie Felman and Shelley Parrish were the student managers for the musical.

SPEEDER FINED \$45
Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday fined Robert J. Matthews, 25, of Cranford \$45 for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Mountain ave. He also revoked the defendant's driver's license for 30 days.

YWCA to offer visit to gardens

The Summit YWCA will sponsor a spring trip to Winterthur Gardens, in Wilmington, Del., on Thursday, May 4. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 8:30 a.m., to return at approximately 6 p.m.

The Winterthur gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Henry duPont are famous for the variety and beauty of the flowers, trees, and shrubs, cultivated in natural woodland surroundings. Native ferns, laurel, wild flowers and over 200 species of azaleas make the gardens a delight for nature lovers. Should the weather prevent a tour of the gardens, the group will visit the Winterthur Museum, which contains period rooms in Queen Anne, Chippendale, Federal and Empire furnishings.

YWCA-sponsored trips to places of interest are open to both men and women and to members as well as non-members of the YWCA. Since reservations are limited, early registration is urged. Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. I. Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

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Unico award

(Continued from page 1)

over half have won awards. Six grand winners in district science fairs have gone on to national recognition, with two placing second in the country and two placing fourth.

Hohn's leadership of the science department won a Thomas A. Edison Citation for the Regional District in 1958. He was awarded a plaque for his "contribution to chemical progress through education" by the Manufacturing Chemists Association in 1955. Hohn was the recipient of last year's Conant Award by the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society.

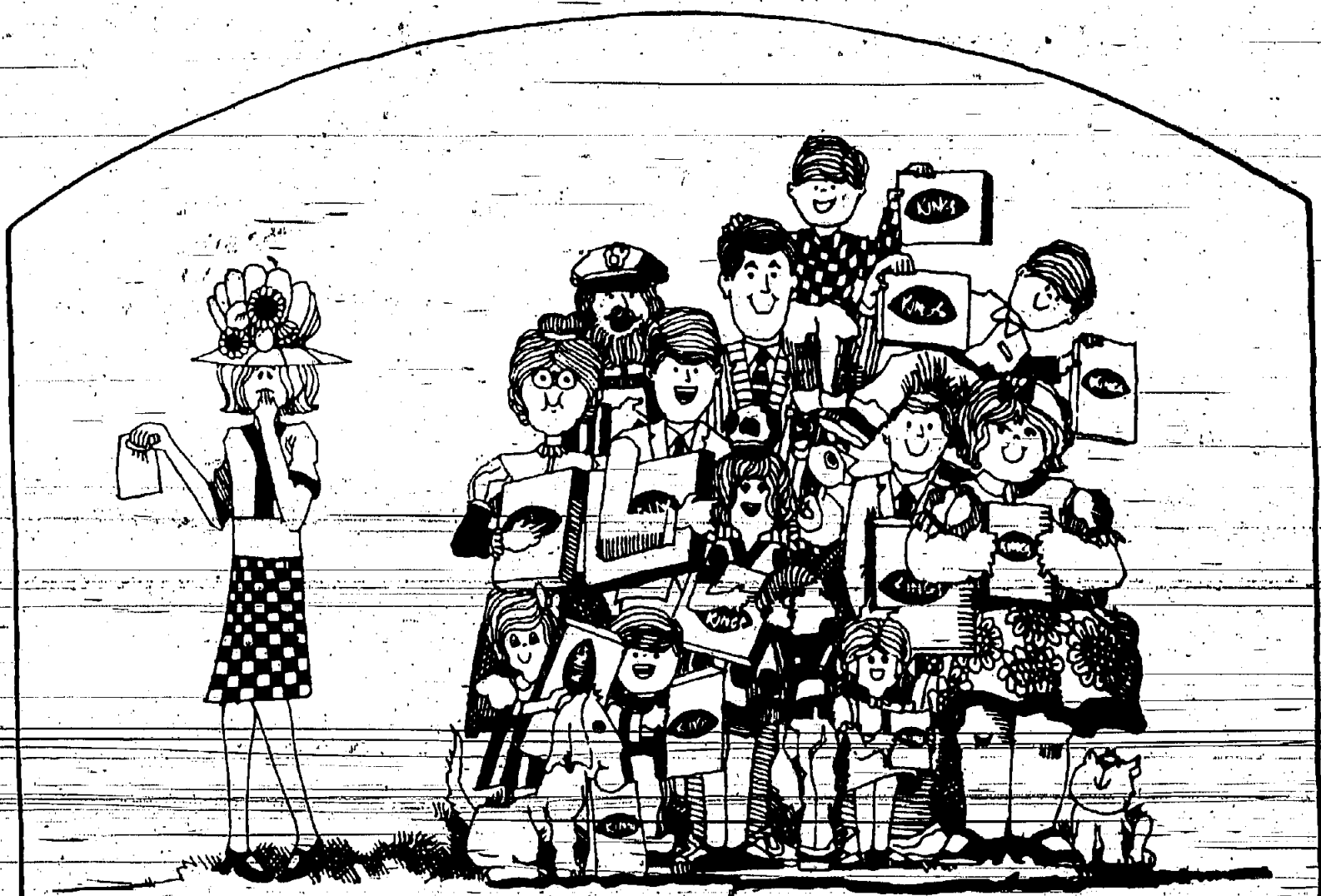
He is a board member of the N. J. Science Teachers Association, and he was recently named to represent 72 north Jersey high schools at a national science symposium at West Point, N. Y.

In 1964, Hohn was awarded a grant to attend a National Science Foundation summer institute on science curriculum at Highlands University in New Mexico. He is married to the former Polly Cristiano. Their son, 1st Lt. Theodoro A. Hohn, is stationed at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. Hohn is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Springfield Lions Club.

Named to dean's list

MCKENZIE, Tami - Leo J. Uebelstein of Springfield, N. J., has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Bethel College here, it was announced this week.

EXPIRED LICENSE
Anthony Pacilli, 42, of Berkeley Heights paid a \$25 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court on a charge of driving with an expired driver's license. Magistrate Max Sherman presided.



KINGS CAN'T BE ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE.

It's a rare store which can satisfy everybody. Some don't even try.

Some specialize in just very fine meat. They're called Butcher Shops.

You might say Kings is a Butcher Shop.

Others specialize in offering you the very freshest vegetables and the ripest fruit in town. They're called Fruit and Vegetable markets.

You might say Kings is a Fruit and Vegetable market.

Others specialize in groceries. They stock the very finest brands and give you the very best prices in town. They're called Grocery Stores.

You might say Kings is a Grocery Store.

You might also say that Kings is a Delicatessen, a Candy Store, a Bakery, a Gourmet Shoppe ... or even a take-out restaurant.

You might say Kings tries to be all things to all people.

You might also say, "I'm going to Kings." (Please!)



FOR TEENS AND INBETWEENS

Young Butcher

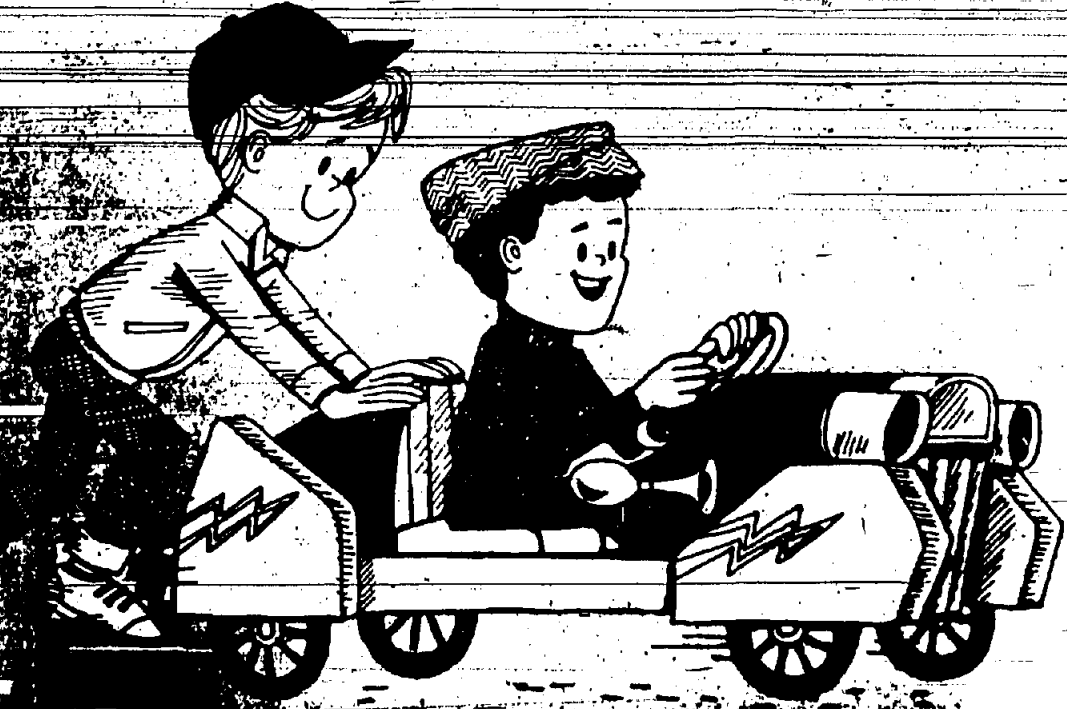
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Ever feel like the new kid on the block?

Remember those lonely hours? You wanted so much to be part of the gang, but no one asked you to play. You were left alone . . . to watch them with a lump in your throat that grew even bigger when you thought of all the pals you'd left behind.

Yet deep down inside, you knew it had to be this way. Your time would come . . . but only when they were ready. Then you could prove to them that you were really a regular guy all along.

Although we're somewhat older and the years have taught us how to keep those lumps under control, we're just as anxious as the young newcomer to be considered home folks on your block.

We've even arrived a little ahead of the moving van to introduce ourselves during the last few weeks.

And we hope that you'll understand when we're the first to say hello. It's our way of letting you know that we're here . . . ready to serve you and eager to prove that maybe we can rate as regular guys in your wonderful community, too.

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UNION COUNCIL
SCOUT-O-RAMA

YMCA Fun Club registration data, periods announced

The Elve Points YMCA Summer Fun Club has announced that it is accepting registration by parents of children for the summer program at Five Points. Registration is limited to children going into the first-grade in the fall through the fourth grade.

There will be four periods, starting July 3, of two weeks each. The program will end on Aug. 25. Children may attend for two, four, six or eight weeks. The program will be conducted under the Five Points YMCA's oak trees. The activities will be conducted Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The program will include both swimming instruction and swimming for fun in the whale-mobile. Also being planned are nature lore, outdoor cooking, group singing, quiet games, creative crafts, athletics, special events and dramatics. The program has been developed on the premise that "scrimping is a creative, educational experience in cooperative group living in the out-of-doors."

The YMCA pointed out that registration will be limited and that parents should register their children early to avoid disappointment.

Auto Club official opposing toll plan

Governor Richard J. Hughes' plan to impose tolls on the Garden State Parkway has drawn opposition from a former State Assemblyman who resigned that "Governor Alfred E. Driscoll was 'sold' on the idea that surplus funds from the Parkway would be used for a system of much-needed feeder roads."

The opposition came in the current issue of the New Jersey Autolist, monthly publication of the 40,000-member New Jersey Auto Club-AA, by the editor and secretary-trustee, William Litvany of Bloomfield.

"The surplus funds were not used for the purpose Gov. Driscoll honestly envisioned," said Litvany. He also reported federal opposition to Gov. Hughes' plan to have the state repay the federal government its \$14 million investment in the section of the highway, establish tolls, and with these funds widen the Parkway and create a Central New Jersey Expressway.

"The Governor drew only lukewarm support," wrote Litvany, "from Senator Williams, none from Senator Case, and skeptical questions from federal officials." He noted that the Parkway's Bonding Council "has submitted the opinion that the Authority could not help finance a competing roadway system at the risk of the authority's bondholders."

Savings bank reaches \$100 million in assets

Harmonia Savings Bank in Union County to reach \$100 million in total assets, Joseph P. O'Hara, president, reported this week. A surge of more than \$5 million in the first quarter increased the bank's assets above the 100 million dollar milestone.

O'Hara noted that it took over 77 years from Jan. 1, 1851, to December, 1928, for the bank to reach its first \$25 million in assets. It reached \$50 million in June, 1957; \$75 million in December, 1964, and \$100 million in March, 1967.

O'Hara stated Harmonia has over \$93 million in deposits and has granted over \$77 million in mortgage loans.



Does your wife watch her figure but ignore her body?

Don't give her the benefit of the doubt. Ask her. Find out when she has had Pap tests. Or examine her breasts for cancer. Or had a complete health checkup.

Put her on the defensive. Tell her that nearly 100,000 women die each year from breast cancer. Tell her that nearly 100,000 women die each year from lung cancer. Tell her that nearly 100,000 women die each year from heart disease. Tell her that nearly 100,000 women die each year from cancer.

Make her understand that thousands of women with breast cancer are being saved when their cancers are detected early. Monthly self-examination helps detect early signs of breast cancer.

See whether or not she knows the seven warning signs of cancer. She won't. So tell them to her:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or change in voice.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in weight or habit of losing weight.

If several tests over two weeks, make her see a doctor without delay.

Then after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her know that you are not alone. You have a partner in crime. You are both guilty.

Remember to have your own Pap tests and breast exams.

Think. Give love to the American Cancer Society.

3-day Scout-O-Rama opens tomorrow; special times slated for handicapped

Mentally and physically handicapped children, orphans and children from underprivileged areas will be the guests of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, at a special show of the biennial Scout-O-Rama being conducted this weekend at the Elizabeth Armory, 1172 Magnolia Avenue.

According to Victor W. Clark, executive vice president of the Clark State Bank and Trust Company and chairman of the event, the doors of the Armory will be opened from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday for the special guests. Handicapped side entrances will be open to accommodate children in wheelchairs and special service units of the Explorer Scouts will act as guides and assistants.

"We wanted to make sure that everyone had a chance to see the show," Clark explained. "With the large crowds expected to attend the regular shows—the Scouts felt that a special time should be set up for the less fortunate children who otherwise might not have the opportunity to see the show."

Invitations have gone out to hospitals and other institutions, he said.

Regularly scheduled admission times for the three-day Scout-O-Rama are: tomorrow, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Tickets for the show, which is open to the public, may be purchased from a local scout unit or at the door.

NINETY-NINE SCOUT units representing Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kentwood, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Woodfield will demonstrate their scouting skills during the show.

Both themes range from a futuristic concept of Scouting in the year 2078, being presented by Rahway Troop 47 to a nostalgic look back to the days when Indians roamed free on the Western plains—complete with dancing and pageantry—being presented by the Order of the Arrow, scouting's honor campers' society. In all, more than 5,000 scouts will participate.

Volunteer committee members for the 1967 Scout-O-Rama, largest in Union Council's history, include: Clark, chairman; Joseph V. Miko of Elizabeth, vice chairman; Charles J. Pickett of Elizabeth, physical arrangements; Jack K. Ferrell of Hillside, special events; Wally R. Slifer of Union, participation; Herbert George Associates of Union, public relations; L. J. Thomas of Union, secretary; Elizabeth Mayor Thomas of Union, special guests; and Sidney Scherer of Roselle Park, tickets. Robert Ellis, a professional scout executive, is show advisor.

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

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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
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Choose from many popular styles and patterns! All are shrink-controlled 100% cotton Solids, prints, plaids! S, M, L.

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Fresh as Spring! 100% cotton dusters have round neck collars and outside pocket! Handy button front! Pink, blue and maize in coin dots and dainty floral prints! Sizes: S, M, L. LINGERIE DEPT.

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100% cotton shift has Minicare finish! Back nylon zipper. In a choice of cheerful print! Machine washable. Sizes 10 to 18. LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

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Non-iron 50% cotton, 50% polyester—shorts! New Spring styles and color! BOYS' DEPT.

BOYS' 6 TO 12 DRESS SLACKS
Only \$1

Ivy and Continental styles in newest Spring shades. Rayon and acetate fabrics! BOYS' DEPT.

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65% polyester, 35% cotton blend never-needs ironing! Spread or Bermuda collars! Solids or prints! Sizes 32-38. LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

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A POLICEMAN'S LOT would seem to be a happy one after all as security personnel gather to discuss arrangements for the 1967 U.S. Open Championship to be held at Baltusrol Golf Club June 12-18. They are, from left, Capt. Stephen T. McGlynn, chief of county detectives; C. W. Scott, security co-chairman; Wilbur C. Setander, Springfield chief of police; Douglas C. Borclard, Burns Detective Agency; Maj. John A. Fitzsimmons, State Police; Trenton and F. W. Griffith, security chairman.

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Regional schools

(Continued from page 1)

will be at least equal to those now available to Garwood students:

"2. A comprehensive, independent study of total high school educational needs in the region will be undertaken soon to avoid a recurrence of this problem.

"3. Garwood students will be permanently assigned to David-Brearley High School."

MAYOR WILHELMS also read a statement prepared by the "Steering Committee of the Mountinside PTA." It outlined that community's objections to the plan, as well as suggestions for alternatives.

The statement declared that the transfer "is unfair to the students because through the grades they have been prepared educationally, emotionally, psychologically and traditionally to their enrollment in the Mountinside-Berkeley Heights High School."

At no time did the Mountinside statement refer to any of the schools concerned as a regional high school.

Two suggestions were offered to mitigate the impact on Mountinside students of being forced to attend school in Springfield.

The first urged construction of temporary facilities at Gov. Livingston so that all Mountinside students could remain there until a permanent addition is constructed.

The second proposed that Mountinside students attend Dayton only for their freshman year, then transfer to Gov. Livingston for the last three years.

Wilhelms noted that more than 500 people attended a meeting in Mountinside last week to protest the board policy. He went on to say, "The timing of your announcement is inopportune. It is even too late for our children to apply to private schools."

"The Mountinside mayor concluded by saying, 'Tempers on occasion have run quite warmly. I anticipate that tonight my neighbors are here to present constructive suggestions.'"

SUBSEQUENT SPEAKERS appeared to have heeded the mayor's warning. They stressed the emotional impact of the proposed transfer on their children.

Among their suggestions were several mentioned previously. Other speakers proposed that a measure of overcrowding could be endured, that study periods be eliminated, that school hours be staggered and that advanced classes be dropped in several fields, with students bused to other schools for the advanced instruction.

The only speaker from Springfield was Mrs. George Hodges, a Mountaintop resident whose child presently attends Gov. Livingston. She said that most of the "Top" students would have preferred to remain in Springfield but had accepted the bus trip to Gov. Livingston "to provide adequate housing."

After the meeting, however, several Baltusrol Top parents expressed concern over any likelihood that their children might still be prohibited from attending Dayton.

Symming up the board's decision to postpone action until the May 8 special meeting, Ward said, "We should be able to come up with the best solution possible. Making the final decision happens to be our job. We are the elected body to set policies for the regional school system."

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9 N. PASSAIC AVE. MAP # 2 CHATHAM, N. J.

Joseph Glidden, a former of De Kalb, Ill., was the first successful manufacturer of barbed wire.

Public Notice

NOTICE

Office of the Township Clerk - NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield will hold a public hearing on Tuesday May 2, 1967 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building of Springfield, N. J. to consider the application of CHAS. E. CONNOR for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plan for property known as Block 97 Lots 1 thru 5 at 182 Mendel Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Said application is on file for public inspection in the office of the Township Clerk, 1000 Route 10, Westampton, Westampton Township, N. J.

Springfield Leader, Apr. 20, 1967. (Fee: \$3.00)

Two men ordered held

Sitting Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman ordered two men held for action by the Union County Grand Jury. He ordered both continued in \$1,000 bail each, pending grand jury action.

They are Richard Bell of Elizabeth, charged with conspiracy in connection with use of a stolen credit card at Saks Fifth Ave., and Curtis Cotton of Newark, charged with atrocious assault and battery.

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Sen. Morse

(Continued from page 1)

my country thrown out of France," he said. He also mentioned incidents of insult to U.S. vice-presidents, which he insisted, were not directed at those persons but at the U.S. image.

In the light of this image, the U.S. has made offer upon offer for "unconditional negotiations" to Vietnam, Morse said, and yet underlying these offers is one very real condition. He said the condition, which North Vietnam will never accept, is that there be two Vietnams. "Who are we to say there should be two Vietnams," he demanded.

The senator looked pessimistically toward a full military encounter with China. He commented that even if such war were regarded in a non-moral way, and he said it should not be, it is still not a wise move. You cannot win in a war with China with bombing, he stated. "We can knock out her industry but not her horses," he called a commitment of American

troops to a man-to-man confrontation with the Chinese "national suicide."

SEN. MORSE ALSO attacked what he termed a lack of action by Congress, and also action taken by Congress regarding the war. He called "unconstitutional" a resolution giving the President the right to make war when that right belongs to Congress. He also braced that senators, who assert that the war should not continue, do nothing when they should use the constitutional check on the President--"vote down money to finance the war."

This possibility is argued by those who say it is letting down our boys in Vietnam, he said. "Who's letting down the boys in southeast Asia," he asked and answered that those who allow the war to continue are letting them down.

He criticized these senators as looking only to the next election and not the next century. "In the year 2,000," he said, "and that's not very far away, in the year 2,000 with the absence of nuclear war the population of the world will be 50 percent Chinese. The under-devel-

oped countries of the world will have a population of about 80 percent," he said. Sen. Morse, asked in the light of these projected figures, whether or not Americans are leaving our children "a heritage of freedom," or merely ignoring the future.

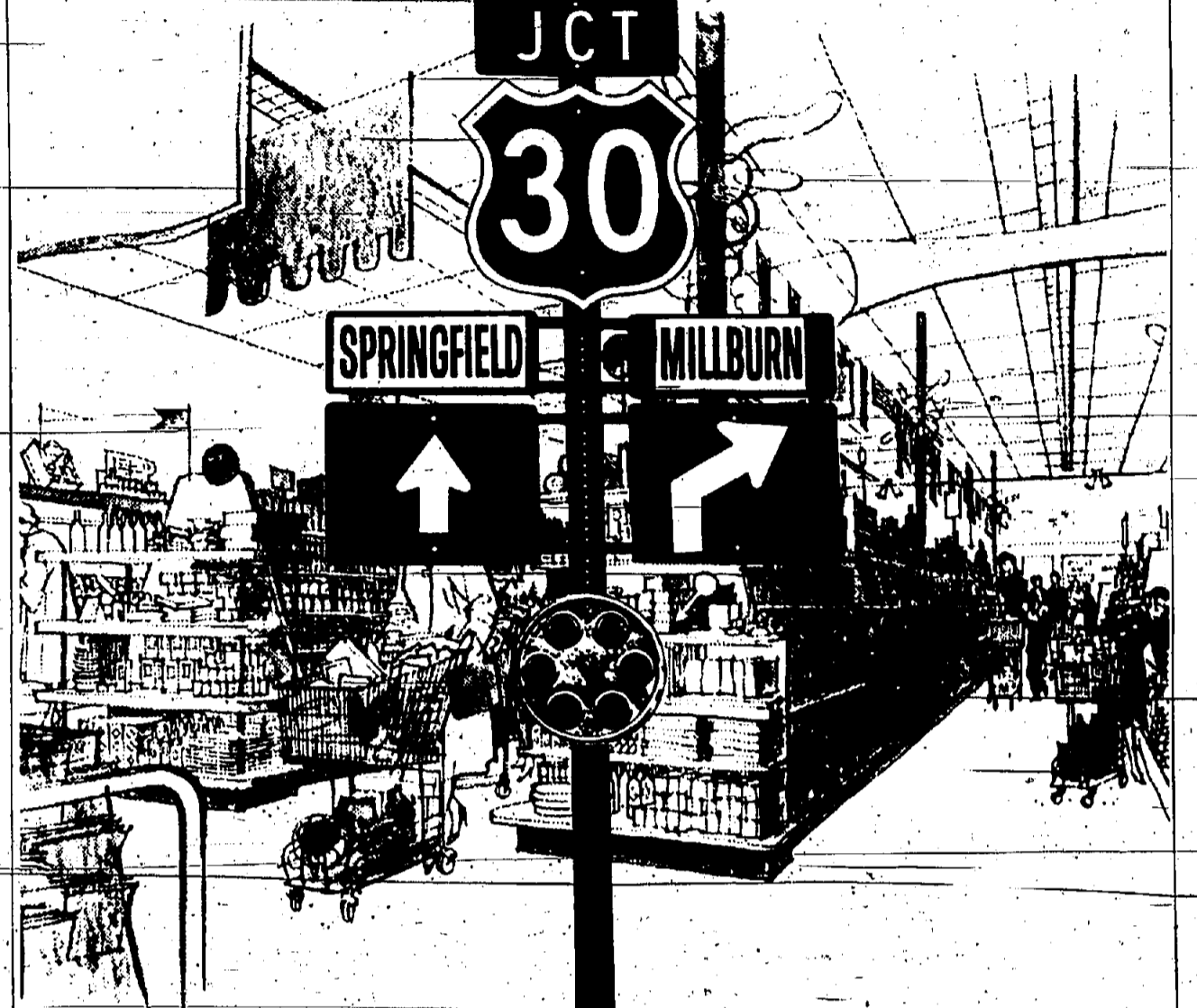
Final 2 showings

This coming Saturday and Sunday will mark the last two performances of the Temple Beth Ahim musical revue, entitled "Love Makes the World Go Round."

The opening performance was last Sunday in the temple auditorium, 60 Balmoral way, where subsequent performances will also be held.

This original musical revue is under the direction of Evelyn Urbach and features a cast of 30 men and women.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Rose Widom at 682-9722, or at the door on the nights of the performances.



SOME MARKETS GIVE YOU A "TWO-FOR-ONE" SALE FOR NO REASON AT ALL. WE HAVE A BUILT-IN REASON...SCHIZOPHRENIA!!!

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Mad, mod, trad trends found in modern home furnishings

Mad, Mod and Trad is the newest bag of modern home furnishings styles now appearing in retail stores after having been developed by designers during the recent International Home Furnishings Market at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.

There is just enough Mad to put a zizz in home furnishings styles, a great advantage these days when so many younger people are making their influence felt in home decorating decisions.

You can easily identify Mad by its kinetic relationship to current apparel fashions. Its visual trademark is op and pop artness, like polka dots and geometrics on furniture. At its most smashing, ultra urbane, it presides in black-and-white, but at its most adventuresome it goes color crazy.

So do believe your eyes when the next time you sail in on your local furniture store and are gaily greeted by a polka-dotted chair ensambled with a wildly wavy geometric sofa. Mod becomes the conservative cousin of Mad, if you want a comparison. It is likely to have such stable materials as aluminum or steel, shiny - or satin-finished, combined with distinctive woods in low-key, oil-type finishes and glass, and rough textured fabrics alternating with velvets on deep-cushioned, welt-less sofas, chairs.

The newest Mod -- or modern -- is clean and uncluttered but definitely not stark. It is now the category to watch. Designers show signs of having been arrested by the spirit of '76 (1976). They appear no longer apologetic about stepping on prologues from design's past. You can be sure that the modern you choose now will age gracefully because its own traditions have taken firm root.

Trad (a "cool" abbreviation for traditional) comprises just about all familiar style periods predating what is now designated as modern. In this category are the popular design elements from early, colonial and federal America, as well as those from Italy, France, Spain and England. Years of reproducing and refining continue to provide a wide range of choices for varied modes of living and decorating

while also satisfying the "collector" instinct. If a single influence is dominant among the latest home furnishings designs, it may well be that of universal urbanization. The City Look appears to be the means of expressing the better, more affluent life everywhere.

But style boundaries are unrestrictive. In fact, they are unmarked. Designers, through their new offerings, give you the freedom of mixing styles and periods. For example, this design daring may put an Italian style case on French legs, or a linen-fold application on a modern case or table.

And a great many of these gain added distinction from the use of accent colors and their textures. For example, evoking the effect

of a formal dining room created by one interior designer of reputation used three patterns effectively. Walls were covered in an antique Chinese paper with delicate branches, the carpet had its own floral design, and the damask of the draperies had still a third, indistinct pattern. These three patterns were offset by generous amounts of dark wood on the border around the rug, the polished top of a table and the other unadorned furniture. The crystal chandelier gave cohesion to the whole.

Large patterns are for large rooms and small or neat patterns for smaller interiors, according to the rule of thumb, but many professional designers and homemakers toss the rule book out and mix and contrast to delightful effect.

To be seen also in unprecedented variety of modern sofas and chairs that literally entice and invite you to fold up as in arms -- some of them, besides being outfitted with "happiness is" cushions and bolsters, have such pet covers as fur, both fake and real, velvets and corduroys.

For other wanted effects on modern sofas and chairs, there are covers in natural or simulated leathers, matted felts, suede prints, glen plaids, and more checks and linens.

When not completely upholstered, a number of the sofas and chairs gain extra richness from wrap-arounds executed in rare rosewood or other luxury wood outlines.

Otomans now come in an extravagant number of sizes. The larger ones even outgrow their chair companionship, supply generous seating when company overflows. And when the proportions get really ambitious, you may even find them tagged as a "harem" lounge.

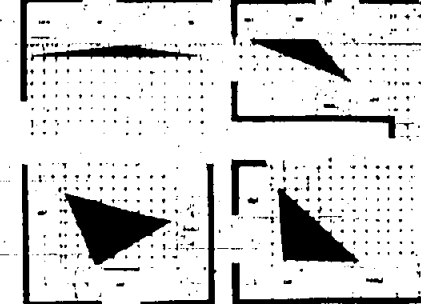
Fabrics of traditional sofas come in an embarrassment of choices, aimed to accommodate every conceivable decorating intent or scheme. Abounding are silks, satins, damasks, matelasses, moires, taffetas, linens, exquisite chintzes, in addition to velvets, corduroys, leathers and other popular coverings.

Fabric colors are at least as beguiling as

Installing floor tile

"Installing Resilient Floor Tile" discusses installation techniques, starting with selection of the tile and following through to maintenance of the finished floor. Send 25 cents plus long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to AVATI (Asphalt and Vinyl Asbestos Tile Institute), 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Further supporting the "worldly mixer" decree is a wide choice of feature pieces, offered separately but also incorporated frequently in a collection. Here is the helpful answer for those seeking to give high tone to a room or area, with a library table, a hall chest, a wine cellar, a desk, a gentleman's chest, or an armoire in any conceivable style from William and Mary to modern.



"KITCHEN TRIANGLE" IS TIME-SAVER suggested by many kitchen-planning experts. Modern work-saving appliances, such as a no-front refrigerator-freezer, electric range and automatic dishwasher, are set at three points of a triangle, in basic kitchen designs, as shown. Design choices include the one-wall kitchen and the corridor (top row); the U Kitchen and the L (bottom row).

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Use of 3 patterns effective in room

A formal dining room created by one interior designer of reputation used three patterns effectively. Walls were covered in an antique Chinese paper with delicate branches, the carpet had its own floral design, and the damask of the draperies had still a third, indistinct pattern. These three patterns were offset by generous amounts of dark wood on the border around the rug, the polished top of a table and the other unadorned furniture. The crystal chandelier gave cohesion to the whole.

Large patterns are for large rooms and small or neat patterns for smaller interiors, according to the rule of thumb, but many professional designers and homemakers toss the rule book out and mix and contrast to delightful effect.

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Interior decorator finds patrons loyal over two decades

A small store venture in a low-rent district has blossomed into a major interior decorating business within a span of two decades—Zarro and Associates at 224 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth.

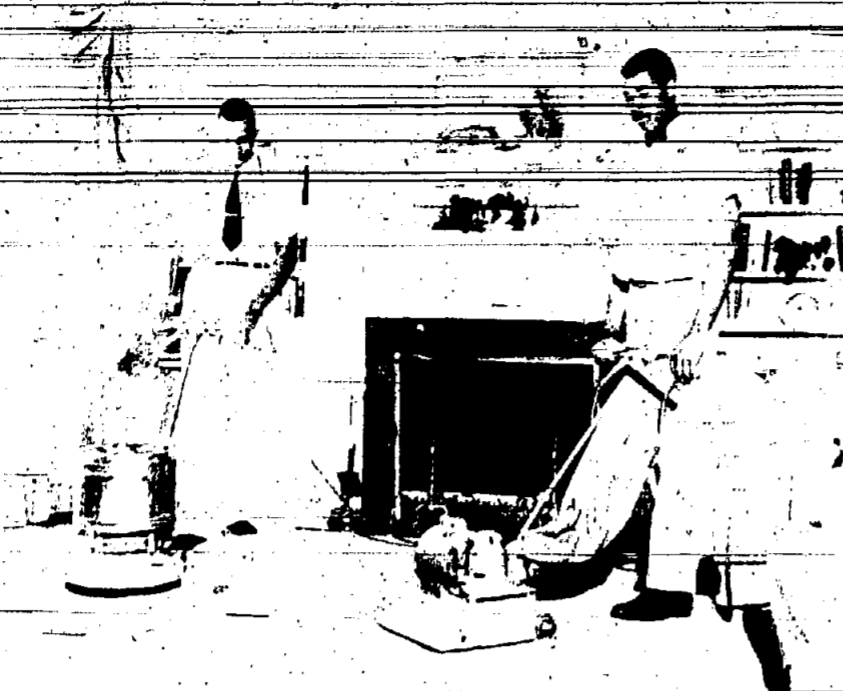
The firm, which currently occupies 26,000 square feet of display and operating space, still serves customers who first came to the shop when it was opened.

Three full-time designers are on duty, in addition to Carl Zarro, the founder, and a skilled and well-equipped workroom staff.

The first Zarro facility disappeared at the beginning of the Washington ave. urban renewal project, but, even prior to that public response to quality and service by the firm required a move to more spacious quarters.

While the scope of the business has expanded, it still is essentially geared to planning and furnishing of distinctive interiors—residential and commercial. Room layouts, furniture arrangements, color coordination and budget distribution are the prime services.

Those who have moved from the city still return to Zarro for service, with patrons ranging from White Plains to Philadelphia. Zarro attributes this loyalty to his ability to offer unique and distinctive furnishings and materials, to artistic and practical knowledge of his designers and to the integrity of craftsmanship in his workrooms.



AT-HOME CLEANING — Using a method developed by Bigelow Rugs and Carpets, uniformed and bonded servicemen of Brehm's Inc. of Westfield and Elizabeth clean carpets right in the home. Eugene F. Brehm, the firm's president, said this method allows for "a minimum of inconvenience."

Good carpet installation seen key to maintenance, long life

Eugene F. Brehm, president of the Brehm's Inc., a carpet cleaning firm with outlets in Westfield and Elizabeth, said this week that good carpet installation is as important to homeowners as good dress-making is to a woman.

Because of this, Brehm said, his firm's installers are all factory trained, and all installation work is carefully inspected before finally approved. "Good installation assures long life and easy maintenance, and Brehm's will be here tomorrow to service the carpet you buy today. Of that you can be sure," the company president said.

Brehm's has been in business for 31 years, and the firm's president estimated that it is the largest independent carpet cleaning firm in the state. Brehm said that the firm is experienced in caring for all types of carpet fibers.

The company's factory trained servicemen are uniformed and bonded, and use the Bigelow "Karpas-Kare" method developed by Bigelow Rugs and Carpets, one of the country's largest carpet manufacturing firms.

According to Brehm, the Bigelow method allows for the cleaning of carpets right in the home with "a minimum of inconvenience." "Only the best qualified service firms are authorized to use this world-famous carpet-cleaning method," Brehm said. He said the method completely restores textures, patterns and colors, making them "like new."

Another feature of the "Karpas-Kare" method, Brehm said, is the "soil retardant" action. "A soil fighting ingredient is left in the carpet as it is being cleaned. The ingredient is in the form of small powder particles which absorb soil, and which are then removed with vacuuming."

"Because wall-to-wall carpeting represents an important investment to the homeowner, Brehm's uses every precaution to insure long and satisfactory wear," Brehm said.

In addition to the firm's rug cleaning plants, it also has two carpet showrooms, one at 333 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, and one at 234 E. Broad st., Westfield. Leading carpet lines in the country are in stock, Brehm said. These include: Karastan, Bigelow, Masland, Mohawk, Coronet and others.

Adding extra bath easier, thanks to new space-saving fixtures

Adding an extra bath or powder room is easier, thanks to new space-saving fixtures which can be installed in closets, air raid pantries, a closet or the space under a stair well or at the end of a hall.

Tiny corner space pays big dividends

Imaginative utilization of small space can pay big dividends in a home modernization program.

The cramped corner, that hard-to-furnish niche, becomes useful floor space and a design focal point with built-in units that mix style and functionality.

A wide, ceiling-high cove presented a remodeler with a stiff challenge in a kitchen-family room area. Distant from the kitchen work-center and visible from the well-dec-

orated family-leisure room, the niche had been an unused, barren wall area.

With a minimum of basic construction, a dry-wall soffit was lowered from the ceiling and the built-in unit installed, creating a desk-storage-communications center, featuring a handy extension telephone and house-wide AM-FM radio intercom system.

Designed to withstand the abuse of a growing family as well as provide lasting decorative beauty, the entire unit was surfaced with laminated plastic.

Household records, recipes and family paperwork are stored conveniently in the 12 spacious drawers, while larger items are kept out of sight behind closed doors.

Plywood guide

"Guide to Distinctive Plywood Sidelings" and interior panels shows, in color, types of siding and paneling, with ideas for exterior and interior uses. The 24-page booklet is available for 25 cents by writing American Plywood Association, 1119 A Street, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

Use sandpaper

To soften plastic-coated wallpaper for easy removal, rub with coarse sandpaper.

Baroque fashions coming into style

America is believed to be entering a Baroque period in its decorating tastes. What is it? This style originated in the late 16th century and is characterized by sweeping flattened curves, exaggerated scale, and a general effect of opulence, often created by the use of rich, fantastic and exotic motifs.

Test chairs and sofas for comfort before buying. Don't be fooled into thinking that any upholstered piece of furniture is automatically comfortable. The angle of the back is very important—so is the depth of the seat. Sit in any chair a good five minutes before you decide to buy it. Take your husband along and fit him to his chair.

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Good choice is available in furniture

That Heaven protects the poor working girls is sometimes open to question. But there is absolutely no doubt that the home furnishings industry is protecting the poor housewife (rich ones, too) from mistakes she might make when she chooses the setting in which her family will live.

This protection is evident in the vast new offerings from which home furnishings merchants made their selections at the recent International Home Furnishings Market.

Although the diversity of new colors, styles, designs and periods might well bewilder any woman whose confidence in her own decorator abilities is less than the Gabor Sisters' faith in their sex appeal, she just can't go wrong.

It isn't Big Brother watchfulness but rather the philosophy of free will operating in an area where choices are manifold and all choices are good.

Purposeful planning for living in good taste is apparent in the offerings of every segment of the industry.

Caring for shears

It's a good habit to clean and oil pruning shears after each use. Rub a fine-grade oil into the blades to keep them sharp and rust free.

Evergreens leave a residue of pine pitch and resin. After evergreens are pruned shears should be cleaned with alcohol or turpentine.

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Rocker-Swivel Chair - \$99.00
Spindle arm & spindle sided with attached pillow back.

Handsome 86" Sofa - \$239.00
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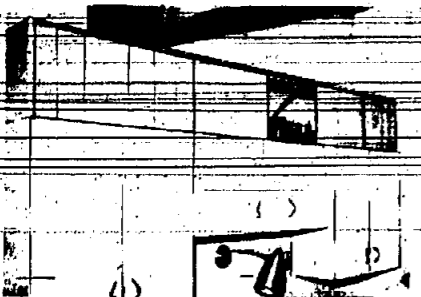
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For homeowner: spring is clean-up, fix-up season



MORE CABINETS IN THE KITCHEN can be created by using "wasted" dust-catching space above kitchen wall-cabinets. These have lumber sides and tops, with doors of woodgrained hardboard inserted in metal tracks.

Spring may turn a young man's fancy in certain directions, but the advent of the vernal season just naturally turns the homeowner's thoughts in the direction of "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Light-Up and Fix-Up" needs. This is the time to check the home, repair the damage inflicted by time and Old Man Winter, and plan "Fix-Up" projects to improve home beauty and comfort.

In the "Clean-Up" sector, Mom traditionally takes charge of the room-to-room cleaning job. Dad and the kids can assist in special projects such as cellar, attic and garage

clean-up campaigns. Now is a good time, too, to call in specialized help for big projects from rug cleaning to furnace cleaning. Check draperies and slipcovers for "spring cleaning" or replacement.

Outdoors, Dad can supervise the "Clean-Up" of lawn and garden, including removal and/or replacement of plants and trees. Here again, the youngsters can help. Dad will probably want to assign some outdoor chores on a permanent basis.

The "Paint-Up" phase demands a thorough check-up both indoors and out. Perhaps paint touch-ups will do in some areas, but others will require a complete repainting, perhaps on a do-it-yourself basis. For the bigger jobs, it's wise to call in a professional.

"Paint-Up" really means "brighten-up" and "protect"—so it involves more than paint. Indoors, wallpaper and plaster, flooring and floor coverings are part of the picture.

Outdoors, the home exterior may need refurbishing, and if so, the possibilities are many, from a new-paint job to residing with one of the wealth of new sidings available.

The "Light-Up" side of the spring home overhaul demands both family effort and, probably, professional help. Increasing use of appliances and entertainment equipment means that an electric-wiring check-up is in order, in most homes. Be sure to let a professional do this job.

In some cases, new lighting fixtures can be installed on a do-it-yourself basis. Such projects can be planned now, along with the addition of new lamps for good lighting and decoration.

Both repairs and remodeling come under the heading of "Fix-Up" jobs.

First, check home exterior for needed repairs in potential trouble areas. Examine foundations for cracked masonry and ground holes; inspect roof for warped, loose or missing shingles; check gutters and downspouts for clogged passages, weather-worn parts; and check chimney area for loose bricks or stones, missing mortar.

Indoors, heating and plumbing systems may need professional check-ups. Check walls and ceilings for cracks and bulges, floors for needed repairs or refinishing. Inspect doors and windows for air leakage, and make them weather-tight.

Repair needs may suggest a "Fix-Up" remodeling project. For instance, if a furnace check-up reveals that a replacement will be necessary in the near future, now may be the time to consider installing a central heating-air conditioning system.

To publicity chairman:

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

Facts on kitchen equipment help in plans for remodeling



STORAGE WALL TURNS MASTER BEDROOM into a two-room suite, with bonus wardrobe space. Revolving television set permits easy viewing from any area. Materials are available at local lumber dealers.

A few facts about kitchen equipment can help the homeowner make the right decisions when he starts to think about remodeling, representatives of a Springfield plumbing supply company pointed out.

The spokesmen for Community Plumbing Supply Co., at 201 West Rt. 22, Springfield, noted that many appliances and other pieces of equipment come in standard sizes.

Most stoves, dishwashers and standard size sinks require 25 inches of depth. Most of the stock size cabinets, both in wood and metal, take that space. It is advisable to place the sink in front of a window to provide more light. The stove, whether built-in, slip-in or free standing, should be against an outside wall. This will help the installation of direct venting.

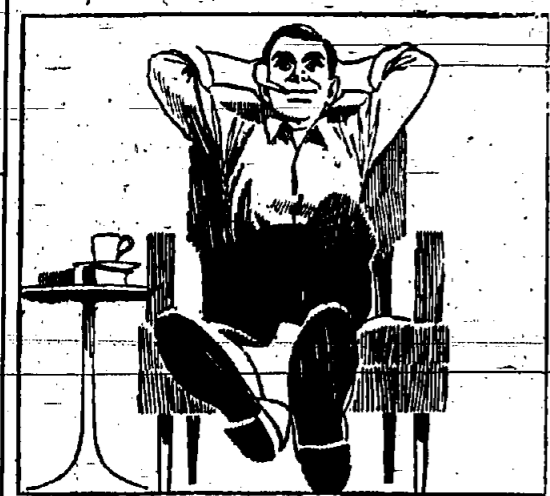
Free standing and slip-in ranges come in different widths. A built-in oven and drop-in range require a minimum of 60 inches. A sink needs at least 24 inches of space, a double since requires more, depending on the size.

"If you keep these facts in mind, it will en-

able you to use standard materials and avoid the higher cost of special construction," the plumbing company spokesmen said. "A good place to come with your kitchen planning is the Community Plumbing Supply Co. at 201 W. Route 22, Springfield, N. J. There you can see various styles of cabinets, counters and appliances on display. They have been helping home owners with such problems for almost a quarter of a century. You will also be able to see the different types of sinks in white and colored porcelain, and also in stainless steel. A visit to their showroom and a talk with either Mr. Kay or Norman Star will certainly be of help to you."

Vinyl for drainage

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SHOWER STALL gets benefit of natural light, plus attractive appearance, with a vertical strip of glass blocks. In Intaglio pattern, from Pittsburgh Corning.

Dual purpose

Many of today's bedrooms serve as a dual purpose room—doubling as a study, sewing or sitting room. Investigate some of the sofa beds, day beds, hi-risers, or Sit'n'Sleep units now available in such handsome styles. They can help you achieve both comfort and versatility in moderate space.

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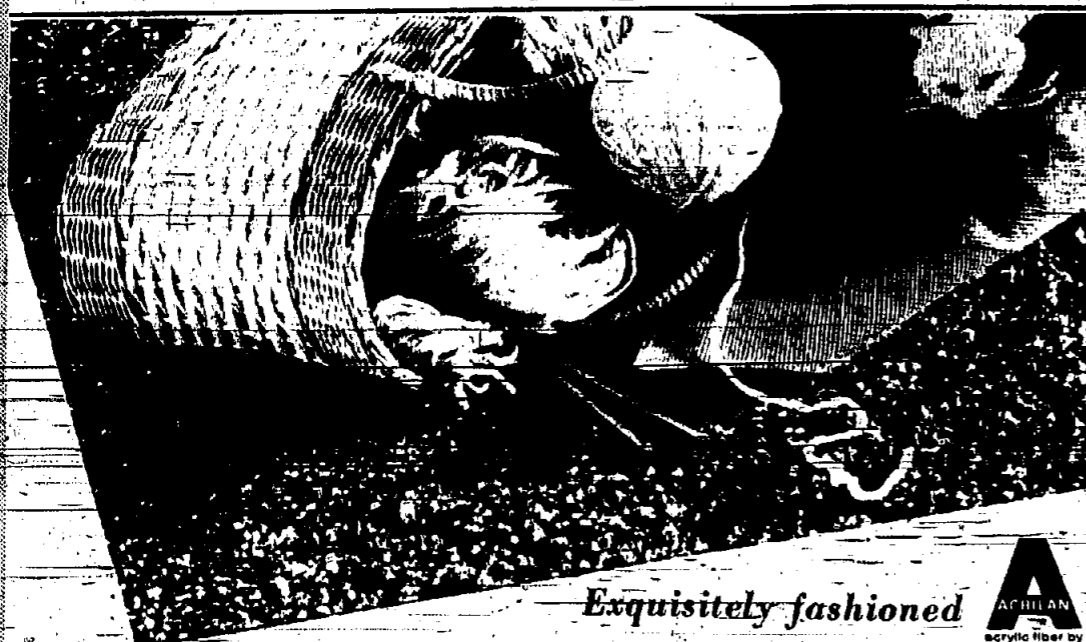
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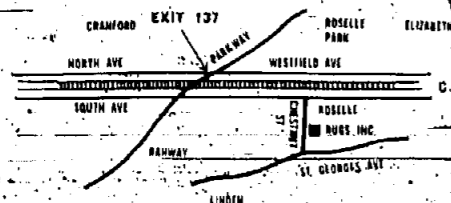
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Unchattered modern! From its shapely arms to its fully tufted seat attached pillow back, this sofa is outstanding in any room. Choose from rich, decorative fabrics.

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Porch on old farmhouse becomes country kitchen

Even extensive remodeling won't sufficiently improve an undersized, obsolete kitchen, it may be best to start a new kitchen from scratch in another room.

That's what the owners of a 30-year-old farmhouse did with beautiful success.

The original kitchen suffered from cramped quarters, poor layout, small windows and narrow entrances. By applying the magic touch of imagination, and with the use of modern wood windows and doors, they transformed an old-fashioned, little-used porch into a spacious kitchen of streamlined efficiency. The old kitchen was turned into a guest room.

To preserve the architectural style and outdoor look of the porch, the new kitchen was styled with a country flavor. The sloping roof line was retained, and the original rafters were encased in pine and treated to a dark, glossy staining. Screens that had enclosed the porch were replaced with handsome ponderosa pine casement windows. By using two types of stock wood windows — floor-to-ceiling sliding windows in the dining area of the kitchen, and over-the-counter casements in the kitchen proper — the room gained sev-

eral important assets. It had a high-fashion, contemporary decor, there was an abundance of light and air, and the view was expanded. Wood casement windows, which open out with the turn of a handle, had an added advantage: they could easily be reached and operated.

The original doorway connecting the porch and house was widened from three to seven-and-a-half feet to enhance the feeling of spaciousness and permit light from the new kitchen windows to reach the adjoining room.

A stock ponderosa pine wood and glass door — repeating the wide visibility of the windows — was installed as an outside entrance to the kitchen. The dimensions of the new kitchen were now nine-and-a-half by 21 feet.

The new layout provided extensive counter-top space for food-preparation, and a modern range and refrigerator-freezer. Cabinet sizes and countertop widths were varied to suit their use.

One counter was designed with a 10-inch overhang on each side which can be lifted and used as a snack or breakfast bar.



ATTIC DORMER has been converted here into a decorative asset. This shows how coordinated ensembles can give new life to a difficult decorating area. One of Union County's most popular carpet stores, Rugs, Inc., 1135 Chestnut st., Rislake, is highly regarded source for custom-made draperies, curtains and bedspreads. J.B.S. Interiors, the decorating division of Rugs, Inc., is headed by J. Blackwell Sparling, left, N.S., I.D., A.L.A., a leading interior consultant. Rugs, Inc., reports a demand for matching bedspreads and draperies.

Rundown on ways to finance improvements for your home

If buying a new home with a more functional kitchen, gleaming baths and added bedrooms seems too far into your future, don't fret. With today's materials and techniques, you can work amazing changes in your present home at prices well within your budget.

Modernizing your own home will not only add ease and comfort to your daily living, it will also add solid value that can be translated into dollars again when you finally decide to sell.

Of course you can't finance a new bathroom from the savings in your cookie jar, but savings and loan stand ready and willing to lend the necessary cash. They view home improvements as a first-class reason for borrowing and offer several different types of loans to cover a variety of needs.

Here is a brief rundown from Julius Koehler Jr., president of Camptown Savings and Loan Association, 34 Union Ave., Irvington, on ways to finance home improvements today:

ONE: Title I Loan — You can borrow up to \$3,500 with five years to repay this short-term loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

You can use this loan to modernize kitchens

and bathrooms as well as to make many other minor improvements. But you cannot borrow for projects not considered "essential" to a home like a swimming pool or a greenhouse.

TWO: Open End Mortgage Loan — Take a look at the mortgage paper on your home. Does it contain an "open-end" provision? Then you may be able to borrow a substantial amount of money.

THREE: Refinancing Present Mortgage — If you have a conventional mortgage without an open-end mortgage clause, see if you can re-tire your existing mortgage. Then, get a new one in a larger amount to include the money for improvements.

Plumbing fixtures

"What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures For Your Home" gives information on style and quality of bathroom fixtures. For free flyer, write Plumbing Fixtures Manufacturers Association, 1145 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Chair ideal gift for dad or for mom

A common occupation at this time of year is puzzling over presents to please mothers and fathers on their special days coming up so soon.

Little gifts are easy to find. It is the special gifts where you want to give something especially nice that pose problems.

One extra special item seldom given but sure to be welcomed by ninety-nine out of every one hundred persons is a chair. They can be even better given in pairs.

A chair is so rarely thought of in gift terms. But you can think of anyone who couldn't use another carefully selected chair in his or her home? A special chair of ones own appeals to almost any man or woman, including parents, golden-agers, newly weds, teenagers, and careerists.

It is easy to pick gift chairs from today's wide selection of styles, types and prices. Variety ranges from dainty boudoir chairs to all-purpose pull-ups. Don't overlook the deep, comfortable recliners that take a load off their heart when older persons lean way back with their feet off the ground.

And it so happens that a chair or two for mom or dad also makes a wonderful gift for the entire family. They always do.

One of the reasons that furniture makes such a good gift item at this time is that new furniture is a good investment, and not just for the returns in more pleasant living. In these days of rising prices, with over-all costs of goods and services rising constantly, furniture prices have remained fairly stable.

A forward-looking homeowner can also delight a teenage daughter by refurbishing her bedroom in an attractive style that can later become a prize guest room.

Weather report: tons of moisture

About 50 tons of moisture in the form of rain, snow or sleet hit the roof of the average home every year, according to the weather bureau.

This moisture can enter a home through vulnerable points on the roof or, as it sweeps off the roof, leak into the basement. It can carry away fertilizer and topsoil from the lawn, as well as damaging plants and shrubs.

A sound roof drainage system — gutters and downspouts, plus flashing at vulnerable points — can help to combat moisture damage problems. The cost of repairs to such a system, or installation of a new one where conditions require it, may well be less than the cost of pumping out a flooded basement.

Gutters and downspouts carry away water as it runs off the roof. Strips of sheeting, called flashing, seal out moisture at such points as roof ridges, valleys, corners, vents and around chimneys.

Components of a roof drainage system are available in several types of materials — among them, metals such as copper and galvanized steel, or materials such as rigid vinyl.

Check can indicate new siding needed

Since siding does much more than beautify a home, building experts advise that the best time to consider new siding is well before exterior appearance makes it all too obvious that a "face lifting" is needed.

Nowadays, the exterior can be examined, and new siding installed, at any season of the year, but the annual spring home check-up makes an opportunity to look for danger signals that indicate a deterioration or potential damage to surface or siding.

- Some points to check are:
1. Moisture. This can lead to termites and rotting wood. Fungus and mildew are two signs that moisture is present.
 2. Condition of Surface. Blistering, chalking or peeling signal a need for repainting or replacement. Dents, cracks, breaks or splits in the home's present siding mean that it's time to think about replacement.
 3. Openings around Windows and Doors. If siding no longer provides a snug fit in these areas, heating or cooling losses can occur. Conditions can usually be corrected by direct application of new siding over old.

New rugs, carpets brilliant in colors, bold in patterns

A whole new world of rugs and carpets features thick furry piles, sculptured surfaces, bold patterns, new colors and fibers, says Morris Horowitz of Irvington Linoleum and Carpet Contractors, 1070 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Some floor coverings look as if they should really be hung on the wall, thanks to designs taken from paintings. The range extends from the finest Aubusson types in muted colors to abstract colors in lively tones. New colors appear as opposite extremes, with brilliant yellows and reds and winey maroons and earth tones.

Fashion makes news, as mills now make patterned wall-to-wall carpet at moderate prices, Horowitz says. (Formerly, most patterns were used in area rugs.) Some beautiful floral and geometric patterns are available at comparatively low prices.

Synthetic fibers such as rayon, nylon, acrylic and polypropylene are more common than ever. They offer excellent colors, wearing properties, stain and crush resistance.

With such floor coverings, dealers often recommend the use of latex foam rubber or sponge rubber carpet underlays, to give them a luxurious "deep" feeling.

Carpeting is no longer used exclusively in the living room and dining room. Special construction carpets are available for bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, basements, and even for patios and balcony areas.

Color for illumination

Colors are major factors in illumination. They have a significant bearing on sight. And it is well to remember that the right colors seldom cost more than wrong ones. Most important, it is color in the surroundings that have a psychological power for good or bad. They bring about basic sensations which influence emotions and are responsible for the building of behavior patterns.

Items to consider in selecting siding

Selection of a new siding for the home should include consideration of cost, appearance, protection, durability and home value.

While initial cost is a big factor, the question of future maintenance expense should also be studied.

For attractive appearance, the decision may depend on personal preference, architectural style of the home, type of siding used on neighboring homes.

Protection and durability involve resistance to weather, fire and vermin.

A siding that meets these standards will, usually, also increase home value.

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BUILT-IN DESK and "communications center" makes good use of space in problem corner of a kitchen-family room. The entire unit was surfaced with Formica-brand laminated plastic.



DECORATED FIXTURES for the bath come in a host of classic, floral and modern designs. Floral motifs are among the most popular.

Play space is problem

Playroom space for youngsters is a daily problem for mothers. Furniture designers, aware of this plight, have introduced juvenile furniture designed to make both mothers and children happy.

One way to organize playroom space when there doesn't seem to be an inch to spare is through the use of furniture in a child's room where a play area can be arranged that is attractive and full of function.

Local furniture dealers have an abundant store of juvenile furniture that can be used in a child's bedroom with plenty of room left for a sizeable play area. The room can be a private haven for a child and friends by day and a place to rest that weary head at night.

Here is a suggestion that might make a bedroom into a double purpose room.

Beds take up the most space and selecting bunk or trundle type beds will add floor area for playing.

Protecting brass

Brass hardware that stays bright and new looking, apply a spray coating of clear lacquer.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF RISLELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall on the 13th day of April, 1967.

PANSELOPIAN (ORDINANCE NO. 70)
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF RISLELLE PARK AND TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE IN ALL ZONES THE CONSTRUCTION OF WHICH IS SUBJECT TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ACT.

APPROVED: APRIL 13, 1967
MAYOR: JAMES H. BROWN
COUNCIL: JAMES H. BROWN, Chairman
JAMES H. BROWN, Vice Chairman
JAMES H. BROWN, Secretary
JAMES H. BROWN, Treasurer
JAMES H. BROWN, Auditor



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Installed complete with rubber mat.

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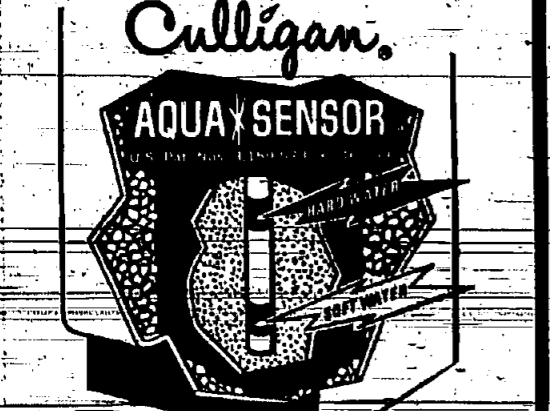
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THIS CROSS SECTION VIEW SHOWS HOW OUR AQUA-SENSOR WORKS

There are two electronic sensors, located at the bottom of the ion-exchange resin bed inside the water softener. When hard water reaches the upper sensor, the lower one is still immersed in softened water. The sensors electronically detect the difference and signal the solid-state controller. At the proper time, the unit automatically recharges. No other water softener in the world is so fully automatic.

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Pastor will attend Lutheran meeting

The Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield, will attend the Atlantic District Pastoral Conference of New Jersey, Monday to Wednesday at the Beacon Manor Motel in Point Pleasant. The Rev. Dr. Harry Colner of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will be present to review the proposed new edition of Luther's Small Catechism.

Another major part of the conference's emphasis on education will be a panel discussion on "The Future of the Christian School."



CEREMONY AT CHURCH -- Participants in the recent service at institution for the Rev. Thomas J. Henry, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, included, from left, the Ven. Robert Matland, rector, Holy Communion, Norwood; Msgr. John F. Ryan, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Short Hills; Rector Henry; Rt. Rev. Leland Stark, Episcopal bishop of Newark; Rev. William L. Griffin Jr., rector emeritus, St. Paul's Church, Paterson.

Commonwealth plans to install new water line

The Commonwealth Water Company this week announced plans for a \$25,000 improvement program in the Springfield area. The development of the program resulted from extensive studies conducted during the past year under best pumping conditions during the program.

J. H. King, vice-president of Commonwealth Water Company, said that as a part of the improvement program it is necessary to install a large water main in order to keep pace with the growth in water usage and to assure the community an ample supply of water for domestic and fire fighting purposes.

A 12-inch main is planned to start at the intersection of Brook and Keeler streets and proceed eastwardly in Brook st., and extend south on Caldwell pl. to Mountain ave., southeast along Mountain ave. to South Springfield ave., and east along South Springfield ave. to Shunpike rd.

The construction work is expected to start today. King noted that special attention will be given to the protection of pedestrians and in particular the children going to and from school. Trees and shrubs will be adequately protected to prevent damage during construction and ingress and egress will be maintained to all homes. He said that every step will be taken to minimize any inconvenience to the public during the construction period.

Liebling to give paper at Rutgers conference

David S. Liebling of 29 Cottage Lane, Springfield, is among 50 Henry Rutgers Scholars in the senior class of the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences who will present results of special research projects at the 18th annual Henry Rutgers Conference on Queens Campus in New Brunswick Saturday.

Liebling, a history major, will present a paper on "The Use of Mass Persuasion by the Phased Communists in the Agrarian Reform Movements."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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PROCLAMATION
Springfield Leader
"YOUTH OPPORTUNITY MONTHS"

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield has for many years sponsored and endorsed programs designed to aid our community's youth; and

WHEREAS, it is recognized that healthful and gainful activity is the most effective deterrent yet devised for curbing juvenile delinquency; and

WHEREAS, the Springfield Leader is offering "employment wanted" classified want ads to high school and college students and "help wanted" classified want ads to business and industry desirous of employing high school and college students.

WHEREAS, Springfield residents, industry and business will now have a focal point for examining the services offered by our youth; and

WHEREAS, this service offered by the Springfield Leader is deemed to be in the best interests of the Township of Springfield and is a fine community service; and

WHEREAS, this program is in accord with and complementary to the national "Youth Opportunity Campaign";

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur M. Falkin, Mayor of Springfield do hereby proclaim the months of April and May as Springfield "Youth Opportunity Months."

ARTHUR FALKIN
Mayor of Springfield

Art books, biographies listed among new works at library

Springfield Public Library officials this week commented on the following titles which are among the new additions recently received:

ART

"The Flowering of Art Nouveau," by Maurice Rheims. A fascinating book on all forms of art with emphasis on the international style that has changed the appearance of almost everything man-made, from skyscrapers to costume jewelry.

"American Folk Painting," by Mary Black. A charming and most comprehensive book about the art of the self-taught American painter. The splendid illustrations in black and white and color include reproductions of paintings from every major private and public collection of folk art in America.

"Readings in Art Education," by Elliot W. Eisner and David Ecker. Presenting the field of art education as a lively domain of inquiry with an attempt to broaden current conceptions of its main problems. A scholarly work for teachers and supervisors of art.

BIOGRAPHY

"Mrs. Sarah," by Johanna Johnston. The incredible sage of Virginia Woodhull, considered to be the most shocking and controversial figure of her time. She was one of the first woman brokers on Wall Street, an ardent suffragist and the first woman candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

"Letters from an Actor," by William Redfield. A perceptive writer as well as an actor, Redfield gives an absorbing and lively account of theater life and people.

"Romantic Rebels," by Emily Hahn. Subtitled as an informal history of Bohemianism in America, this is a subtle study of many flamboyant characters from Edgar Allan Poe to Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg. As usual Miss Hahn is entertaining, amusing and sometimes shocking.

JUVENILE

"Jennie's Hat," by Ezra Jack Keats. A

truly delightful story of a wish come true. Charming illustrations by the author.

"The Only Glumpaker in the U. S. Navy," by Tom McGowan. A droll, tongue-in-cheek tale of the Navy. Amusing for readers of any age.

"One Special Summer," by Barbara Clayton. An old inn on the Maine coast forms the setting for a pleasing story for girls and boys. An unusual turn of events keeps up the interest to a surprise ending.

St. Barnabas to honor 2 township volunteers

Mrs. Joseph Britton of 183 Henshaw ave. and Mrs. Franklin Randolph of 302-A Short Hills ave., both of Springfield, are among the volunteers scheduled to receive certificates at the annual recognition and awards ceremony and tea at St. Barnabas Medical Center on Tuesday. The event will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Peter Roberts, WOR news broadcaster and commentator, will serve as master of ceremonies. Anthony Scala, president of the board of trustees, will address the group and extend greetings.

2 licenses suspended on state's point system

Driver's licenses of two Springfield residents have been suspended under the state's point system, according to a report from the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Stanley A. Federovitch, 18, of 41 Clinton ave., received a 90-day suspension effective Feb. 27, and Paul Hawryluk, 25, of 38 Pitt rd. received a one-month suspension effective March 23.

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4³⁹ Gal. Reg. 5.69

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER
20' SIZE **11⁴⁸**

Simplify your painting project with a 20 ft. aluminum extension ladder. Sturdy, lightweight, and long-lasting. Non-slip rungs, positive spring lock. Rubber safety shoes prevent slipping.

DECOR-TONE Acrylic LATEX
Paint today — entertain right away. You can match the color of drapes, rugs, or furniture with furniture with Decor-Tone white and colors.

3⁸⁸ Reg. 4.77 gal.

DECOR-TONE Acrylic PRIMER
A specially formulated exterior primer which acts as a mildewicide. Solid cover prepares raw wood for painting and provides a uniform base over old painted surfaces.

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SAPOLIN Redwood Stain
Superior polyurethane formula contains the perfect balance of pigment and binder. Assures long-lasting beauty and protection for all new or weathered wood.

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MAGIC-FOIL WATER PROOF
One coat, no mixing, quick drying water proof paint that provides protection for concrete and cement surfaces. Requires no special preparation.

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DECOR-TONE SASH & TRIM
Durable trim paint deters scrubbing, soap, acids, alcohol, etc. Adheres firmly to new or previously finished surfaces. Dries quickly.

4⁹⁹ Reg. 6.55 gal.

PAINT PAIL
Full 5 qt. plastic pail has sturdy steel support ring around the top. #500
Reg. 29c
19c

ROLLER & TRAY
Full 7" roller and tray set at a special low price. Mohair covered roller assures smooth finish. #745
Reg. 69c
49c
Mohair Roller, Cover, Reg. 39c

PLASTIC SHEET
Big, generous size 5'x10' plastic drop cloth saves cleaning up, protects floors and furniture.
#P405
Reg. 15c
9c

4" BRUSH
100% tipped & flagged DuPont Nylon bristles. #159
Reg. 1.89
1.59
Big Value! Set of 100% Pure Black Bristle Varnish Brushes, Size: 1", 1 1/2", 2".
Reg. 66c set

TURPENTINE
Excellent for thinning paints, varnishes and enamels. Guaranteed to be free from acid and gum.
#149
Reg. 1.49
1.29 gal.

STEP LADDER
Step up to your everyday household chores with this handy 2-ft wood step ladder. #22
99c

MASKING TAPE
Just the thing for those difficult trim jobs. Pull 66-yd. roll, 2" wide. Easy to apply and remove.
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Reg. 98c
66c
2 1/2" wide
Reg. 35c

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Outlast putty by years. For wood or metal sash.
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Reg. 59c
49c

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'65 CHEVELLE \$1295
4 door, sedan, 6 cylinder with radio and heater.

'65 BELAIR \$1695
4 door sedan, V-8, power steering, auto. trans. radio and heater with factory air-conditioning.

'63 OLDS "98" \$1395
4 door sedan, auto. trans., radio and heater with power steering.

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State to obtain additional property along Interstate Rt. 78 right-of-way

The State Department of Transportation has been informed of intended right-of-way acquisition for Interstate 78, the Transportation Department will take steps to set a fair market value for each parcel.

The 14 properties in the latest right-of-way action are within a 9.5-mile stretch between Berkeley Heights and the Garden State Parkway in Union and an eight-tenths of a mile section in Newark.

In addition, the Department of Transportation announced plans for a public auction of 32 vacant buildings previously acquired for the right-of-way, including nine in Union. The Union buildings to be sold at the auction, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. next Thursday in the Department's Newark District office at the intersection of Routes 1, 21 and 22, are:

- A two and a half-story frame dwelling and one-car detached garage at 1464 Liberty ave.
- A one and a half-story frame dwelling at 107 Elm ave.
- A one-story brick dwelling with built-in garage at 1005 Kensington ave.
- A one-story frame dwelling and one-car attached garage at 276 Richard ter.
- A one and a half-story frame dwelling and attached one-car garage at 36 Richard ter.
- A one and a half-story brick front dwelling with attached one-car garage at 36 Florence dr.
- And three one and a half-story frame dwellings with one-car detached garages at 1427, 1433 and 1437 Elaine ter.

Samuel W. Fordyce, manager, communications and data systems in the Apollo Applications Program Office of NASA, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the theater of Union Junior College's Campus Center in Cranford.

Fordyce's topic will be "Astronomical Possibilities in Our Manned Space Flight Program." The talk will be illustrated with a 16 mm sound film and slides.

A U.S. Navy veteran during World War II, Fordyce earned a degree in physics from Harvard College, and in electrical engineering from Washington University.

While employed by Emerson Electric in St. Louis, Fordyce served as a project engineer on the B-58 Tall Defense System, at Space Technology Laboratories, he was concerned with the radio guidance for the Titan I ICBM. He was the manager of the Communications and Tracking Department at the Aeronautical Division of the Ford Motor Company, and worked at General Electric Technical Military Planning Operation prior to joining NASA in his present position.

Anthony Paone of Westfield, AAJ president, said the public is invited to hear Fordyce's lecture.

Scout Troop 593 plans hike Monday

Mrs. G. A. Garafola, leader of Girl Scout Troop 593, Battle Hill School, this week announced plans for a hike over Swanton Place field on Monday during spring recess. The Junior Troop will escort Browne. Troop 593 and their leader, Mrs. Gustave Koehn and Mrs. Ronald Erickson.

The hostess troop will serve the lunch that they have prepared, on vagabond stoves, to their Browne guests and leaders. This outing will comprise the Junior badges for "Backyard Fun" and "Cynsie." It will also aid in the bridging from Browne to Junior Girl Scouting. Troop 593 had previously instructed troop 75 in the flag ceremony, games and the dancing of the Virginia Reel, Mrs. Garafola said.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... They just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost West Ad. Call 684-7700.

Reptiles, amphibians will be subject of lecture at Trailside this Sunday

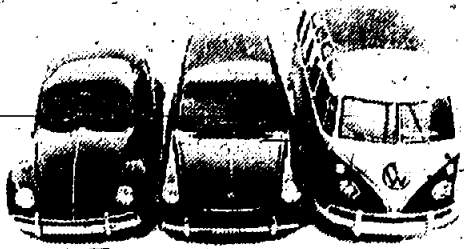
Reptiles and amphibians of New Jersey, a lecture, live demonstration and color slides will be presented at the Union County Park Center in the Watchung Reservation, by Harold F. Danielson, Jr., acting curator of the Trailside facility, on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Danielson will discuss the habits of the reptiles that can be found in New Jersey, the peculiarities and facts and fallacies of the reptile family in the Watchung area. Mr. Danielson will show slides of the various types that can be found throughout the state and particularly in the Watchung Reservation.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is

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FRESCO Silver Company
 500 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTON

Space flight program set



It comes in three economy sizes.

These are just some of the sizes Volkswagens come in. Regular, large and giant economy size. The one on the right, our big bus-like box, and the one in the center, our medium sized Squareback sedan, are only about 7 inches longer than the Beetle.

But don't let their size on the outside fool you about their size in the inside.

Just open a door and you'll find enough room for more than enough things.

Then there's the familiar bug.

While it's not as big as the other two Volkswagens, it has plenty of room for 4 people and a small dog. Plus a suitcase for everybody but the dog.

All three Volkswagens do everything you expect from a Volkswagen. Except look silly. One of them (the Squareback) looks exactly like a car. They have air-cooled engines in the rear that won't freeze up in the winter or boil over in the summer.

They won't use any anti-freeze and are very easy on gasoline. The bug and the Squareback average about 27 miles on a gallon of gas. The box about 23 miles.

And they all go about 35 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires.

So you see, no matter what size we make VWs, they're all really economical.

Why not come in and size one up?

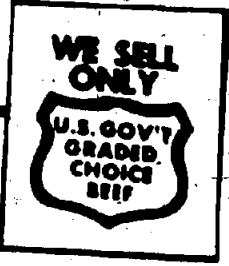
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BONELESS ROAST SALE
 RUMP ROAST END OF STEAK lb. **88¢**
 EYE ROUND SILVER TIP lb. **1.09**

GROUND MEAT SALE
 BEEF ALL BEEF lb. **48¢**
 CHUCK LEAN lb. **68¢**
 ROUND EXTRA LEAN lb. **78¢**

FRESH CHICKEN SALE
 FRESH CHICKEN QUARTERS BACK OR WING ON lb. **39¢**
 CHICKEN LEGS REG. STYLE .49¢
 CHICKEN BREAST .59¢

SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE lb. **49¢**

LONDON BROIL THICK CUT CENTER CUT SHOULDER lb. **89¢**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS OR WINGS READY TO COOK lb. **29¢**

POT ROAST FULL CUT U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK lb. **59¢**

SHLDR. STEAKS U.S. CHOICE TENDER lb. **98¢**

COLD CUTS 1/2 LB. PK. TWO GUYS SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT **49¢**

RIBS OF BEEF BRAISING U.S. CHOICE LEAN FOR STEWING lb. **53¢**

CUBE STEAKS HP CUTS lb. **59¢**

SLICED BACON VAC. PAK HYGRADE SMOKED CENTER CUT WEST VIRGINIA **69¢**

BEEF CUBES U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK lb. **69¢**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM STEAKS SWIFT'S PREMIUM **98¢**

ROAST OR PORK CHOPS U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT **89¢**

BAR-B.Q. STEAKS U.S. CHOICE FIRST CUTS lb. **69¢**

CORNISH HENS 1 1/2 LB. AVG. SELECTED STEER **45¢**

CHUCK STEAK SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTER BALL **49¢**

CHUCK STEAKS SHOULDER lb. **39¢**

BEEF LIVER SLICED lb. **39¢**

TURKEYS 5 TO 9-LB. AVG. **49¢**

FAMILY NAPKINS HUDSON 4 BOXES OF 200 **\$1**

WHITE TUNA IN BRINE 4 7-oz. cans **\$1**

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 2 QT. JARS **\$1**

MUSHROOM SOUP 8 10-oz. cans **\$1**

WALNUTS TWO GUYS NEW BLEND COFFEE **1.79**

FRIED RICE WITH CHICKEN PORK OR SHRIMP 3 15-oz. cans **\$1**

PINEAPPLE JUICE HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 10 8-oz. cans **\$1**

MATZOS ALL BRANDS 5 pk. **1.99**

LIQ. DETERGENT CHEF-BOY-AH-DEE CHEESE OR BEEF RAVIOLI 4 15-oz. cans **\$1**

ORANGE JUICE THE REAL THING TROPICANA 1/2 GAL. **39¢**

SOFT BLUE DONNY MARGARINE lb. **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE YUBAN COFFEE 10-oz. jar **1.15**

DAIRY DEPT. **ORANGE JUICE** THE REAL THING TROPICANA 1/2 GAL. **39¢**

APPETIZING DEPT. **BOILED HAM** DOMESTIC LB. **98¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. **ORANGE JUICE** THE REAL THING TWO GUYS 10 6-oz. 97¢ 5 12-oz. 95¢

PRODUCE DEPT. **POTATOES** U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

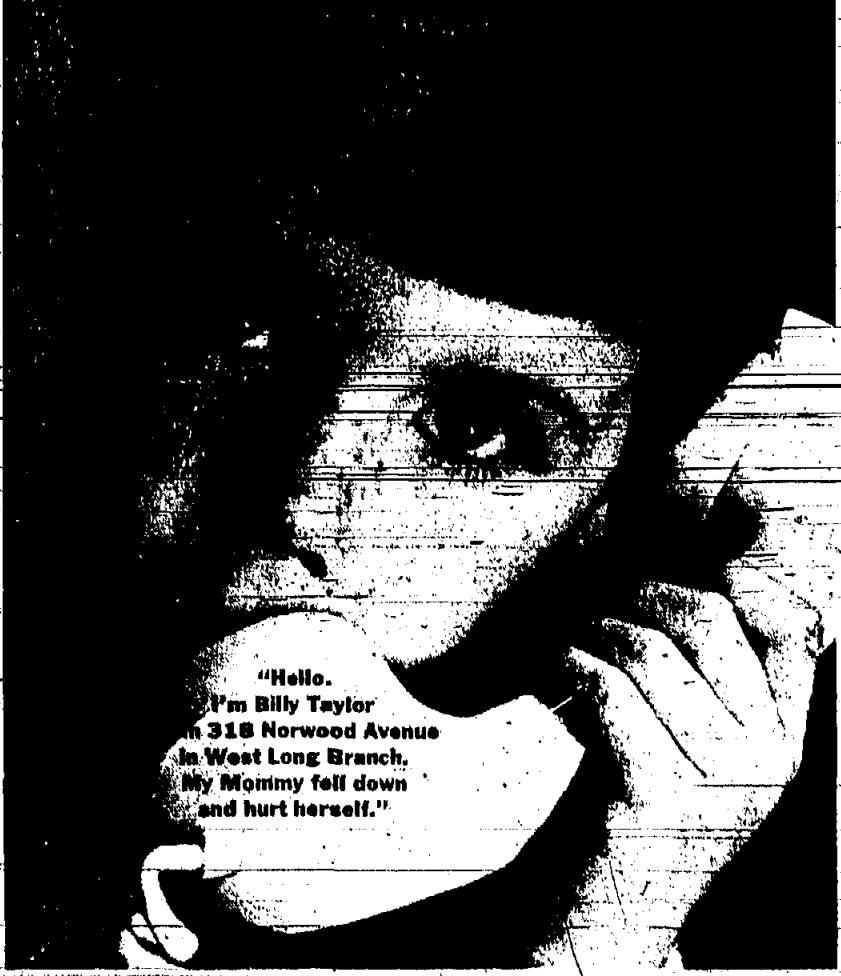
HYGRADE BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST lb. **59¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL **VANISH** By Drackett VALUE 89¢ **47¢** 46-ounce WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Vornado AUTOMATIC TRAVELING SPRINKLER With free automatic shut-off valve. Covers up to 12,000 sq. ft. Automatically winds up hose. REG. 14.97 **9.97** PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK GARDEN DEPT.

ONIONS U.S. #1 NEW TEXAS 2 LBS. **15¢**

COB CORN BIRDS EYE 4 EARS **3 99¢**



"Hello, I'm Billy Taylor at 318 Norwood Avenue in West Long Branch. My Mommy fell down and hurt herself."

This is an example of how, in an emergency, a small child can be a lifesaver... if you've taught him to dial "O."

Take a few minutes. Point out the number "0" on the telephone dial to your children. Teach them how to dial it, and give their name, address and town in an emergency. Operators are trained to help - fast. If your children are old enough to read, show them the inside cover of the telephone directory where you've filled in the blanks with your personal emergency numbers. For help, a grown-up is never farther away than your telephone.

New Jersey Bell

Route 22, Union, N.J.



EQUESTRIENNE — Margaret Gillis won a silver trophy and blue ribbon at the recent Watching Junior Hunt Club Schooling Show at the Watching Stables, Summit. Maggie won her awards in maiden horsemanship on the flat, riding "Li'l Devil", a bay thoroughbred hunter. Miss Gillis is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gillis, who were Springfield residents for nine years before their recent move to Short Hills. Mrs. Gillis is a fifth grade teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield.

Township League of Women Voters will select officers

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting next Thursday evening, April 27, at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Margulies, 29 S. Derby rd. Officers and board members will be elected. The budget will be adopted, and there will be a discussion and voting on next year's local agenda program.

The slate of officers proposed by the nominating committee is as follows: president, Mrs. Harry Einstein; vice-presidents, Mrs. Herbert Meisel, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. John Vancop; secretary, Mrs. Ann Duca; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Learner.

Two women from Springfield are among the 500 delegates to the 37th biennial convention of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey being held in Atlantic City at the Hotel Dennis. They are Mrs. Einstein, who is a member of the state legislative committee and the state reapportionment committee, and Mrs. Robert Reed, who is a member of the foreign policy committee.

At the convention, a study of legislative procedures is being presented for possible adoption, with the recommendation of the state board. The board also has recommended that, in the event the courts invalidate the redistricting voted by last year's state constitutional convention on reapportionment, the League shall have reapportionment on its study and action program.

Two long-time interests of the League also are being recommended by the board—regional planning and education, the latter to include both higher education and aid to local school districts.

Various members of the Springfield League are also attending the convention on a daily basis.



UNUSUAL CERAMIC WALL MURAL creates focal point for Overlook Hospital's new lobby and medical education center to be unveiled at dedication ceremonies Sunday, at 3 p.m. Sculptor-artist Frans Wildenhain directs workman who has just placed in position

a ceramic rendering of Overlook's "A over I" Naval signal code flags, which fly from the hospital's rooftop. Translated from Navy terms, they promise "We Stand By To Assist."

DR. S. N. SHERMAN
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Licensed by State Medical Board of New Jersey
1883 Springfield Ave., Maplewood
(Entrance on Prospect St.)
762-0043

OBITUARIES
DUTOT—On April 15, Earl H., of 601 Sheridan ave.
JOYNER—On April 15, Police Capt. Leslie B., of 15 South Maple ave.
TELFER—On April 14, Ann Pezold, of 78 Meisel ave.

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With an exquisite pleated-sleeve nylon
BEACH COVER-UP
It'll make your prettiest swim suit even prettier and will coordinate with any color.
\$18.00 Value—**SPECIAL \$8.95**
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Campaign for bonds

Public Service Electric and Gas Company's 1967 U.S. Savings Bonds campaign through the payroll-savings plan will be held April 24-May 12 in an intensified three-week effort to enroll employees not presently in the plan and to have employees who are enrolled increase their savings allotments.

During the coming week, special emphasis will be placed on the campaign in the Newark Terminal Building. On Monday six information meetings for employees will be held in the company's auditorium, at which time the Fort Monmouth 389th Army Band will participate in a program. Other employee meetings will be held throughout the state at 124 field locations.

At present there are approximately 6,500 Public Service employees enrolled in the payroll savings plan. The 1967 goal is to enroll one-half of those employees not currently enrolled and to have half of those employees who are enrolled increase their bonds purchases. Public Service has over 14,000 employees.

Hadassah Chapter will install officers

Installation of officers will feature the next regular meeting of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, to be held Thursday night, May 18, at Temple Shalom, Mrs. Irene Chotiner, chapter president, will be inducted for another term as Hadassah head.

The chapter recently celebrated its 11th anniversary at a donor dinner dance attended by members, their husbands and guests. The affair took place at the Alpine in Maplewood.

At the last meeting on April 19, the entertainment featured a cantata presented by Junior Hadassah members, and a discussion on American affairs.

Alumnae of Chi Omega to hold annual luncheon

The annual Eleusinian luncheon of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will be held Friday, April 28, at Stoutler's, Short Hills. This honors the founders of Chi Omega, which was established in 1895 and is today the largest college society for women, with chapters on over 140 campuses.

Officers for the coming year will be introduced at the luncheon, and installed in May. Mrs. William B. Spencer, of Glen Ridge will succeed Ruth Anapich of Westfield as president of the group, which meets for monthly luncheons. Mrs. David Lincoln of Summit will succeed Mrs. Frederick Walters of Westfield as president of Night Owls, the alumnae group which holds evening meetings.

Seminar on membership for chairmen of chapters

Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield will assist in presentation of a seminar on membership and re-enrollment to be held by the Northern N. J. Council of B'nai B'rith Women for chapter chairmen next Thursday evening at the Coronet, Irvington.

Mrs. Weinstein is first vice-president of the Northern N. J. Council in charge of membership.

Overlook Hospital to unveil new wall mural in ceramics

A major work of art, a ceramic wall mural executed in brilliant colors, will be shown for the first time at dedication ceremonies for Overlook Hospital's new wing on Sunday.

Created by the noted ceramic sculptor, Frans Wildenhain, the mural decorates the lobby of the Charles Frederick Wallace Medical Education Center, both gifts of the Florence Murray Wallace Fund, along with other works of art in the lobby area.

What art in a hospital? According to environmental authorities, art is therapeutic; it can be soothing or provocative; it can lift the mind from its own problems. According to Sculptor Wildenhain, that is just what his work is intended to do.

Wildenhain's work is featured in many museums and is displayed in a number of major public buildings. He is also professor of ceramic art at Rochester Institute of Technology.

"A building may be endowed with a great variety of art forms and colors. The mural should be regarded both as art and as an integral part of the architectural decor of the hospital, adding interest and dramatic focus to the lobby and medical education center," he explained.

According to the artist, the mural is interpretative, an allegory, not a "representational" work of art. The underlying theme is the expression of biologic forms as related to the searching, probing mind of the medical and scientific world. It utilizes forms and rhythm; color and balance. The soft earthy colors of the clays are relieved by the brilliance of jewel-like molten glass.

Certain recognizable medical symbols are depicted in the work—an excerpt from the oath.

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

of Hippocrates; ancient Roman scapels; the serpent or snake entwined on the physicians caduceus symbol, which stems back in medical lore to Aesculapius, the Greek god of medicine; the star of Hygieia, the goddess of health.

Relating the work to Overlook's own history and symbolism, the artist has included a ceramic version of Overlook's signal code flags, "A over I," which fly from Overlook's rooftop night and day. In Naval language they say "We Stand By To Assist," the flags which are flown during rescues at sea.

Summit Y offers new spring class

A five-lesson class in the art of flower arranging will be offered by the Summit YWCA beginning on Thursday, May 11, and running through June 8. The class will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Roswell N. Hall, nationally accredited flower show judge, experienced teacher and lecturer, will instruct and will demonstrate a variety of arrangements. She has asked that for the first class, those attending bring with them flowering or budding branches and a suitable container, for a deep container, bring styrofoam, a pin holder, or oasis; for a shallow container, a pin holder.

Since registration in the flower arranging class is limited, those desiring to enroll should do so as soon as possible. Mrs. J. J. Hennesey, young adult program director at the YWCA, may be contacted at 273-4242.

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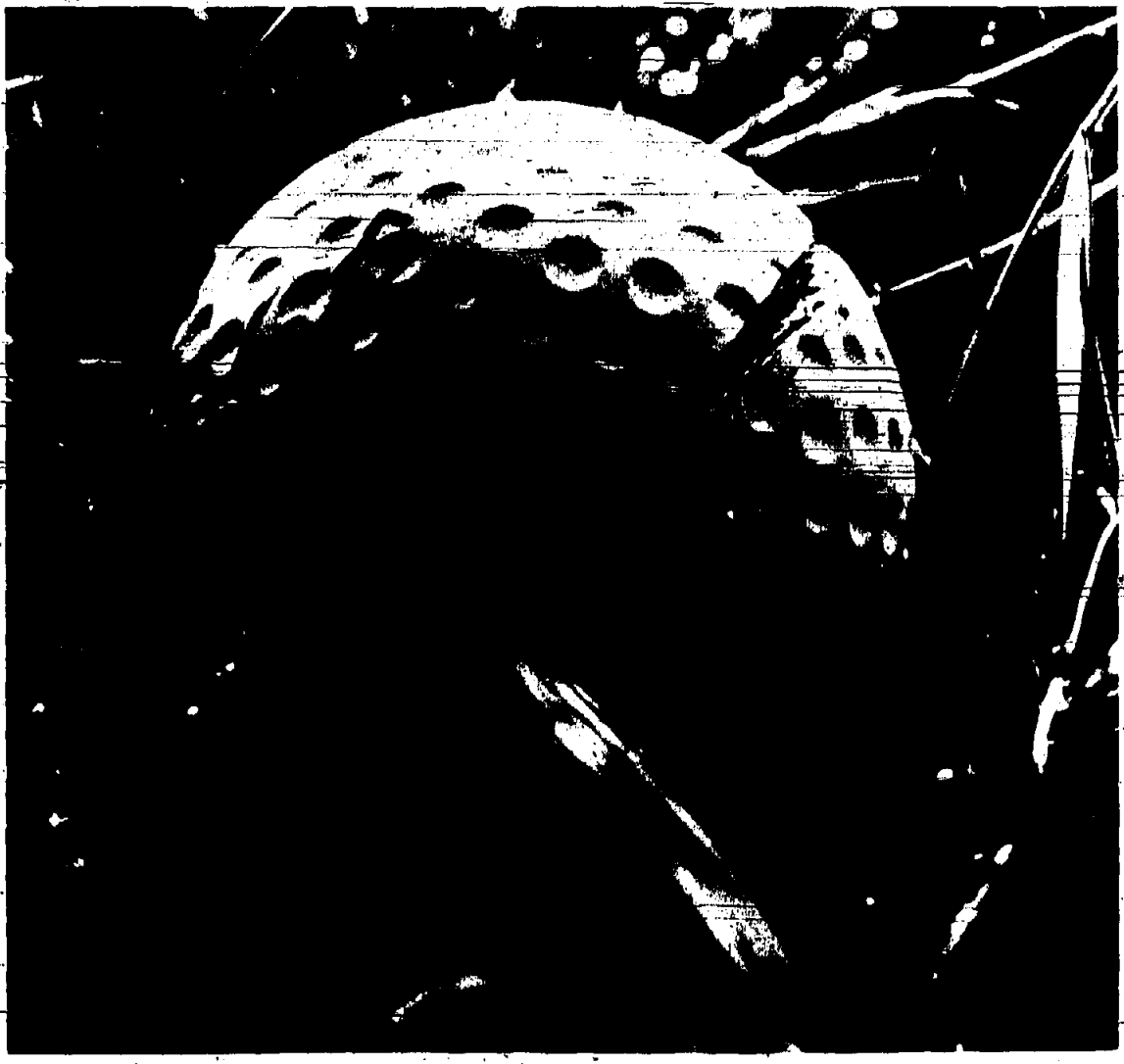
Another Realty Corner sale. Property at 55 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burt to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Newark. Mr. Weiss is employed by Esso Refining Company of Linden, in the research department. This sale was arranged by Alice Hitchings, a sales associate of Ann Sylvester's Realty Corner.

UNION BOOTERY
YOU GO 'FISHIN'
'D RATHER GO WALKIN' IN MY NEW TODLINS
by **Edwards Todlins**
My first steps were easy with Todlins. Perfectly balanced to give good support. Todlin's broad toe has plenty of wiggle room for my growing toes and they are so flexible! Soft-as-down innersole and lining helps protect my tender skin against chafing. So don't fish around for your baby shoes, just see...
Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and Personalized Fitting by **HANNY FRIEDMAN and KEN REDVANLEY**
11411 11th Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Asia's eastern Nepal, home of the Sherpas, occupies a 600-square-mile area averaging 15,000 feet in elevation.

American Indians and ancient Romans were among the first peoples to prize the bubbling waters—of mineral springs, says National Geographic.

Pick the fashion plums
Morris's MILLBURN
CLEARANCE COATS & SUITS 55 TO 155
SPECIAL GROUPS
FUR STORAGE—Lowest rates. Call 379-7333 for bonded messenger
Visit our new **Dr. & Girdle Dept.**
FREE ALTERATIONS—Except Budget Merchandise



The 1967 Golf Show.
Presented by The Mall at Short Hills in cooperation with Sports Illustrated. We tee off Wednesday, April 26, and play thru Saturday, April 29. Former U.S. Open Champ, Tommy Bolt gives no-nonsense lessons and demonstrations on Saturday at 2:30 and 4:30. There'll be driving nets, an Astroturf putting green, a Sony Videocorder with instant playback for you to practice your swing, and PGA pros with helpful tips and pointers. There'll be a Golf-O-Rama Theater, the latest in golf fashions for ladies and gents, an antique equipment exhibit, daily door prizes, and a chance to win a one-week golfer's vacation for two. It's all happening in The Short Hills Room, free. Join us.
THE MALL at Short Hills

Religious News

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH

MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
- SPRINGFIELD
- JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
- Today - 9:30 a.m., teacher training class
- Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, teacher, 3 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel
- Friday - 7:30 p.m., Church Bowling League

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; David W. Brown, lay leader, speaking, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library; Nursery class for three-year-olds and younger in the Reeve Room, Christian Education Building, 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "Death - A Paraphrase in Life," Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room, 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "The Church - A Bond of Service," 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth, Mundy Room, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Trivett Chapel; parents' night, panel on "Parent-Teenage Relationships," with James Cannon as the moderator.
Monday - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs.
Tuesday - 5-7 p.m., fish and chips supper sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., building committee.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF
Friday - 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "Four Sons - Which Are You?" Has Mizvah of Carol Lee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Presky; an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mizvah of Richard Edward Berse, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Berse.
Tuesday - 10:30 a.m., First day of Passover Service.
Thursday - 8:30 p.m., Adult education home discussion group.
Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple Office.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNNYSIDE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WALKER WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship, "The Supreme Question" (Nursery and Junior Church); 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
1001 E. HILL MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TAYLOR JR., PASTOR
Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study.
Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir rehearsals.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by pastor; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.
Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., Women's Association - ecumenical panel with Father Aumack of Our Lady of Lourdes and Mr. Paton of Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
VERY REV. RICHARD J. TARDMAN
REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD
Today - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 12:30 p.m., Circle meetings in the homes; 8 p.m., Recruiting committee; 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation class.
Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.
Sunday - Fourth after Easter - 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 12:45 p.m., Holy Baptism; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.
Monday - 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroidery; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Christian education committee.
Tuesday - St. Mark the Evangelist - 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Evening prayer nightly at 6:30 p.m.

SAINTE JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
REV. H. PETER UNKS
MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Today - 2 p.m., LCW Evergreen, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Friday - 10 a.m., Altar Guild, Friday-Sunday - Women's retreat.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service, 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9-10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service, 2 p.m., district youth meeting, 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 5 p.m., catechetical, 5 p.m., Children's Choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry, 8 p.m., School of Religion.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., council executive committee.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., adult education, 4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church School.

TEMPLE BETH AYM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALUSKUL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN
Today - 1 p.m., Senior League meeting, 4 p.m., model Seder, 7:30 p.m., USY meeting, 8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue.
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Robin Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keller, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mizvah, Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Robert Zucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zucker, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mizvah, 8:30 p.m., musical revue performance.
Sunday - 10 a.m., model Seder 8:30 p.m., musical revue performance.
Monday - 6:30 p.m., Passover service; first Seder.
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Passover service; 6:30 p.m., Passover service; second Seder (community Seder).
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Passover service, 7:30 p.m., pre-USY meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
DONALD C. WEBER
Today - 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir program, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Hugh Livengood of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Weardell, guest preacher. Child care provided for pre-school children in the Chapel.
12:15 p.m., special congregational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school age young people. The "Pit of Reins" will be presented by the youth group of the Second Presbyterian Church, Union.
Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., ladies workshop day, 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Junior High Department lesson preview.

SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Today - 8:30 p.m., school committee meeting.
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., sabbath evening service, Sermon topic: "Pharaoh Has a Thousand Heads (A sermon for Shabbat Hagadol, the Great Sabbath which precedes Pesah)."
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Religious School model seder, Neal Turen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Turen will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mizvah, Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal, Saturday - 11 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship - 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.
Tuesday - 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. THOMAS HENRY, RECTOR
Today - 4 p.m., Junior Choir 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., family service, first and second Sundays, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only, 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sundays only, Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERRARD J. MCGARRRY, PASTOR
REV. FRANCIS F. MCDERMOTT
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays - Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m., Holydays - Masses at 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First Fridays - Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m., Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 5:30 p.m., Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OHEILING, AND
REV. RICHARD NARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday confession from 7:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions, Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal, Friday - 8 p.m., Adult Fellowship; film: "The Parable."
Sunday - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult Bible class and adult inquiry class, 3 p.m., Walther League Zone; movie, "A Time for Burning," Messiah, Plainfield.
Monday-Tuesday - New Jersey spring pastoral conference, Point Pleasant.
Monday - 9:15 to 2:30 p.m., Circle work day.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST
2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION
REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR
Today - 10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club, Mother's Bible Club, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Friday - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, Pioneer Girls.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, department classes, 11 a.m., morning worship, guest speaker, Rev. George H. Mundell, D.D., nationally known Bible teacher and missionary pastor, Nursery, Children's Church, Rev. and Mrs. William Wilson, missionaries to Thailand, will speak, 5:45 p.m., Youngmen, groups for all ages, Missionary rallies with Rev. Frank West and William Wilson as the speakers, 7 p.m., missionary rally with William Wilson of Thailand and Dr. George Mundell, first speaker.
Tuesday - 7:15 p.m., prayer for missions, 7:45 p.m., Rev. George H. Mundell, Rev. Frank West, 9 p.m., missionary displays in Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday - 7:15 p.m., prayer for missions, 7:45 p.m., Rev. George H. Mundell, Mr. William Wilson, 9 p.m., missionary displays in Fellowship Hall.
Nursery open during all services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST - SCIENTIST
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11 a.m., Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.
"Prohibition after Death" is the subject of this Sunday's lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science Churches.
The Golden Text is from Psalms 139: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts, and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. THOMAS HENRY, RECTOR
Today - 4 p.m., Junior Choir 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., family service, first and second Sundays, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only, 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sundays only, Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERRARD J. MCGARRRY, PASTOR
REV. FRANCIS F. MCDERMOTT
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays - Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m., Holydays - Masses at 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First Fridays - Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m., Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 5:30 p.m., Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
Rt. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. ME NARD, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:15 a.m. - 12:20 p.m., Doctrine classes, Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship (nursery); 6 p.m., Youth Groups, Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Evening Service (nursery).
Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service; 8 p.m., Teacher's training course; 10 a.m., Ladies Aid.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY
MORAVIAN CHURCH
777 LIBERTY AVENUE
REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT
Today - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., thrift sale; cakes, luncheon will be served, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., thrift sale; cakes, luncheon will be served.
Sunday - 9 a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship.
Tuesday - 7 p.m., board of elders will meet with the candidates for confirmation.

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

Passover begins Monday; festival's meaning explained

Passover, the greatest and most ancient of all Jewish festivals, will be celebrated by Jews all over the world beginning next Monday at sundown. Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Westfield, this week offers some comments on the history and meaning of Passover, the festival of redemption.

"For more than two thousand years, Passover has been a reminder of the Jewish people's liberation from Egypt. It is a festival of redemption, a festival of freedom. It is a festival of the oppressed, the poor, and the outcasts of society. This is a time when we ought to be especially sensitive to the plight of our fellowman, whether he be the Negro, still relegated to second-class position in our society, or the peoples of the underdeveloped areas of Asia and Africa who have still not obtained their freedom.

"DURING THE CEREMONY Jews also eat 'bitter herbs,' which recall the bitterness of the years of oppression under Pharaoh. A sprig of parsley on the table is a survival of the prehistoric days when Passover was a festival of spring. A roasted shank serves as an emblem of the paschal lamb, and the 'charoset,' a mixture of apples, nuts, raisins, cinnamon and wine, is a symbol of the mortar with which the Israelites made bricks for the Egyptian Pharaohs during their slavery. Each person present must drink four cups of wine; the wine is intended to recall the four divine promises of redemption made by God to the children of Israel, and to remind Jews that, despite the bitterness of exile, there is sweetness in the word of God and His teachings. The Last Supper of the New Testament was probably a Seder meal, and the Passover matzot and wine were precursors of the communion water and wine.

"The Passover Seder ceremony follows a special Hebrew prayer book - the Haggadah, which retells the story of the Exodus in prayer, song and parable. Many of the beautifully illuminated Haggadahs in use today by modern Jews date back to the Middle Ages.
"The ceremony is one which strongly emphasizes the participation of young children in Jewish ceremonial and communal life, for it is the youngest child who asks the 'Four Questions' - the answers to which explain the difference between Passover night and all other nights, and the meaning of this holiday for the Jewish people.
"The Seder," Rabbi Kroloff concluded, "has survived in the Jewish home through every exigency of history. It persists down to the present as an emblem and promise of freedom."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TREMONT ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, PASTOR
Friday - 12:30 p.m., Women's Mission Society luncheon and program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday - 12 noon, Union County business men's luncheon; 8:15 p.m., Doubles Club.
Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "I Can Be That One," music under the direction of Mrs. Donald B. Bleeker; visitors and newcomers in the area are cordially invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 8 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Building fund progress report; 8 p.m., Sunday Night Groups at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Algie R. Hudgett, 2022 Dogwood Dr., Scotch Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Barron H. Cashdollar, 2 Tabor oval.
Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.
Tuesday - 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society; 8:15 p.m., Friendship Club.

DEAL DIRECTLY SAVE
SALERMAN'S COMMISSIONS
No Money Down
Up to 7 yrs. to pay
FREE ESTIMATES
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87 Montgomery Ave. • Irvington

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still - let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$7.50 (minimum)

BIBLE QUIZ
HOW MANY?
1. The rain was upon the earth... days and... nights.
2. As it is written, there is none righteous, no not...
3. Noah lived... years after the flood.
4. The waters prevailed upon the earth... days.
5. And it came to pass after... days, that the waters of the flood were upon the earth.
ANSWERS
1. 40. 2. 3. 3. 4. 150. 5. 150.
7. 12. 8. 40. 9. 40.

ATTENTION TEEN-AGERS
Have Your Hair Cut Short For swimming, And Still Get That Look Of Long Hair.....
Buy a 100% HUMAN HAIR FALL LARGE COLOR SELECTION "STOP IN TO TRY THEM ON"
MOTHER FALLS-MAKE AN IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT
NORMA'S SALON OF BEAUTY
232 Mountain Ave. Springfield DR 9-9811

SUN VALLEY
A little color in your wardrobe...
They make wild pets. This hunter becomes the hunted in this zebra-awing stripes, printed on water-repellent Cone-bottom. Light weight and ready for travel.
Sizes 6-16 Multicolored
30.
New Charge Accounts Invited • Shop Fri. & Mon. '119

Spring
IS HERE AT:
WAYSIDE
Make Wayside Your One-Stop Gardening Headquarters
JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES 2.49 & up
PEAT 50 lb. 99¢
WEED-FREE Top Soil 80 lb. \$1.98
LARGEST SELECTION OF PERENNIALS 49¢
in the area
POTTED PLANTS & FRESH CUT FLOWERS ALWAYS AVAILABLE
WAYSIDE GARDENS
167 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
54 MORRIS TPKE. SUMMIT

Kemper shoes
NUNN & BUSH
ANKLE-FASHIONED SHOES.
Dress-up Stretch-Tops
For all casual, social circumstances. Can pinch-hit as a "formal." A badge of executive status at the office. Ankle-Fashioned for shapeliness and superior fit.
\$26.98
Other Styles From 19.98
996 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION
Open Friday and Monday To 9 P.M. MURDOCK 8-8367

THE KEY TO YOUR NEW CAR
...a First State Bank Auto Loan
Finance your next car at First State. You'll like the fast service and the way payments are tailored to your needs. Check the list below, then stop by your First State Bank office for "the key to your new car."
Cash You Receive 12 Monthly Payments 24 Monthly Payments 36 Monthly Payments
\$1,000 \$87.22 \$45.56 \$31.69
1,500 120.83 68.34 47.54
2,000 174.44 91.12 63.38
2,500 218.05 113.91 79.23
3,000 261.66 136.69 95.08
*Monthly payment is shown in table cost of life insurance protection.
The First State Bank of Union
UNION NEW JERSEY

Charity ball slated Saturday evening by hospital Guild

The fourth annual charity ball of Memorial General Hospital's Volunteer Guild will be held Saturday evening at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Mrs. Otto Wadle and Mrs. Harold Van Scholck of Roselle Park have announced that the grand ballroom of the hotel will be decorated in a pink motif, in keeping with the "Cherry Blossom Time" theme of the ball. Mrs. James Hazlet of Union is president of the Guild.

Proceeds from the sojourn journal will go toward the hospital's building fund. Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union is chairman of the journal committee. Last year, it was announced, the guild raised \$4,000 for the hospital fund from its charity ball.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Ray DiPetri and his orchestra.

St. James Guild sets fashion show Wednesday night

"Spring Time" will be the theme of the annual card party and fashion show of the St. James Mother's Guild, Springfield, which will be held at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Fashions will be presented by the Stones of Westfield. Featured will be afternoon wear, knits, cocktail and evening dresses. Mrs. Sally Stone is fashion co-ordinator. Albert Stone will narrate the program called "Spring and Summer Festival."

Bonnie's House of Beauty, of 472 Morris ave., Springfield, will present the hair-styles. Mrs. John Gross, chairman, has announced there that tickets are still available. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Walter Zeiser at 686-5751 or Mrs. Stanley Plynski at 376-2879. Tickets are \$3.

Mrs. Gross also announced that there will be more than 140 prizes. Table prizes and favors also will be presented to guests.

The models, all mothers in the Guild, will include Mrs. Paula Adam, Mrs. Kathleen Conte, Mrs. Carol Davis, Mrs. Barbara Dostal, Mrs. Ann Funcheon, Mrs. Florence Grant, Mrs. Claire Hellman, Mrs. Marlene Koonz, Mrs. Carol Kortzenhouse, Mrs. Dolores Miller, Mrs. Lois Lalor and Mrs. Theresa Schmidt.

Bayley Seton sets spring card party

"Somewhere Under the Rainbow" will be the theme for the annual spring card party planned by the Bayley Seton League, Seton Hall University, South Orange, Monday evening at Mayfair Farms, Eagle Rock ave., West Orange.

A weekend vacation trip for two to Washington or Williamsburg, and a three-piece luggage set will be among the prizes offered.

Mrs. Robert J. Lelst of Mountaineer, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert W. Houghfield, co-chairman; Mrs. Frank J. Bolen, president of Bayley Seton League is honorary chairman. The Rev. Daniel A. Murphy is moderator of Bayley-Seton League.

Foundation group sets square dance

An annual square dance by the Masonic Temple Foundation, will be held Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the temple on 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Charles D. Oswald, president, has appointed Richard Volden as general chairman. He will be assisted by Russell Klempstead, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry, Mrs. Alfred Tucker, Mrs. Richard Volden and Charles D. Oswald.

There will be square and round dancing. Prizes will be awarded in some of the dances. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee or at the door. The public is invited.

The next regular meeting of the Masonic Temple will be held on Wednesday at the temple.

Triluminar Link to install officers

The Triluminar Link 12, Order of the Golden Chain, Irvington, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 102 Clinton ave., Irvington. Mrs. Rhoda Ganster of Union, worthy matron, and Fred Katz, worthy patron, will preside.

Installation of officers will take place. Installing officers will be Mrs. Ann Bloom, worthy matron and David Bloom, worthy patron, both of Union; and Miss Bunny Galt, Mrs. Rose Bick, Mrs. Beatrice Glucksman, Mrs. Rebecca Marx, Mrs. Miriam Fineman, Mrs. Gansler, Fred Katz, Bernard Gollender, Mrs. Rosalie Feinberg, Mrs. Rose Wayne, Mrs. Gussie Citron, Jacob Marx, Mrs. Sylvia Orlovsky, Mrs. Sylvia Lucia, Mrs. Marlene Feinberg, Miss Dorothy Kanglaser and Mrs. Rose Wayne.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Wayne, Mrs. Shirley Cahn and Mrs. Gansler. All master masons are invited to attend.

Public lunch slated by Sharon group

The Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a public luncheon at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Wednesday, Mrs. Fred D. Baumann, chairman and Mrs. Ernst Koerner, co-chairman, have announced that the menu will include meat loaf, baked potatoes, vegetable and home made desserts. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Palmer Beggs, Mrs. Charles D. Oswald, Mrs. Nelle Hansen, Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Florence Quirk and Mrs. William H. Taylor. The group will meet Monday to install its newly elected officers. The installing team will consist of Mrs. Arthur Oliver Jr., Mrs. Koerner, Miss Roberta Hoefele and Mrs. Beggs.

Miss Jacqueline Baumann, associate matron elect, announced that a meeting will be held at her home in Scotch Plains. Plans were made for parties, a supper, bazaar and other forthcoming events.



PRELUDE TO CHARITY BALL.—Looking over the new Journal of the Fourth Annual Charity Ball of Memorial General Hospital's Volunteer Guild are, from left: Mrs. James Hazlet of Union, president; Mrs. Otto Wadle of Short Hills, co-chairman; Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union, journal chairman, and Mrs. Harold Von Scholck of Roselle Park, co-chairman. The Charity Ball will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

B'nai B'rith Women's Council to hold special seminar series

A series of special seminars will be held at the Coronet 925 Springfield ave., Irvington, by the B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council; it was announced by Mrs. Lev Grossman, president.

A seminar for council chairmen will be conducted Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. On Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m., seminars for newly appointed chapter chairmen will be given. They include a fund-raising and donor event conducted by Mrs. Herbert Hausman of Union, past president of Northern New Jersey Council. She will be assisted by Mrs. Corky Burstein, second vice-president of council in charge of fund-raising.

Membership and enrollment will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Taller, District 3 philanthropy chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Sholk. Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield, first vice-president of council in charge of membership, will assist.

A program will be conducted by Mrs. Gerald Freeman, past president of Northern New Jersey Council, assisted by Mrs. Harry Gilcken, third vice-president of council in charge of program.

Mrs. Herbert Hausman is overall workshop coordinator.

The B'nai B'rith Women, District 3 convened at their 32nd annual convention at Brown's Hotel, Loch Sheidrake, N.Y., Monday, Tuesday and yesterday. The district includes Penn-

sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia, and represents about 20,000 members in more than 140 chapters. Mrs. Nat Miller is incumbent president.

Among the women from the council who took an active part in the convention proceedings was Mrs. Nat Jumar of Union, past president of District 3, who welcomed all the honored guests. She is a member of the convention committee.

Bridal shower hosted in Union

A surprise miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Pauline Freshwater of Plainfield took place last Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Szymanski of 2454 North Third st., Union.

Hostesses were the prospective maid of honor, Miss Daphne Thorpe of 111 East First ave., Roselle, and Mrs. Gerald Kinne of Somerset, sister of the bride-to-be. About 30 guests were invited.

Miss Freshwater and Ronald Schlegel of Fund du Lac, Wis. will be married May 27 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Plainfield.

Past Presidents to hold spring luncheon-meeting

The spring luncheon and annual meeting of the Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held today at 12:15 p.m. at the Manor, 111 Prospect st., West Orange. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Kenneth Robson of Women's Club of Maplewood at 767-4104. Members are invited to bring friends.

The program will be "Lady by Lady" by Betty Best, fashion personality.

Hahné & Company's

summer dress fashion show

Friday, April 21

at 2:00 o'clock

in our Designer Room

Jr Westfield



Hahné & Company
WESTFIELD

We're having a coat sale

our not-to-be-missed coat sale of this spring's most important styles from three superb collections

designer coats sale 48.00 to 66.00

The important coats of the current season the newest silhouettes in a large assortment of our most exciting fabrics and colors. Women's and misses' sizes. Formerly 59.98 to 79.98

town and country coats sale 29.00

A splendid array of marvelous coats to wear now and later. Smart plaids and lovely solid colors in a wonderful selection of fabrics and colors. In misses' sizes.

junior miss coats sale 34.90

From our fashion-wise collection, a double-breasted coat with brass buttons and back belt. Wool, including whipcord, in white, navy or blue; sizes 5 to 13. Formerly 45.00.

Coats, Hahné & Company Westfield

May has been designated as "Senior Citizens Month" in a proclamation issued recently by Governor Richard J. Hughes.

Mrs. Gene Harger, director of the New Jersey Division on Aging, called the observance "a significant recognition of the wealth of developed skills and experienced judgment possessed by our older citizens."

She said the division is mailing "single" proclamations to the state's mayors, suggesting that each town set aside a special day or week to honor its older residents. Accompanying the single proclamations are lists of suggested community projects and activities for the month.

Similar meetings are being made to the Boards of Chosen Freeholders and leaders of senior clubs in the state, Mrs. Harger said.

SURVIVAL RATES

Survival rates from cancer have increased from one-in-four patients to one-in-three in recent years, according to the American Cancer Society. Much of this improvement is the result of earlier diagnosis and proper treatment. Know cancer's warning signals and have an annual health checkup.

THE VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL
 College Preparatory for Girls
 Established 1869

TESTS FOR SEPTEMBER 1967

ADMISSION
 Grades 1-5 **APRIL 1, APRIL 29**
 Grades 6-12 **BY APPOINTMENT**
 618 SALEM AVE., ELIZABETH, N. J.

TELEPHONE FL. 1-3141

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
 1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER



"ACCENT ON BLUE" brings warmth and elegance to this living room interior created by Richard Chapin. Electric blue upholstery covers the handsome sofa and occasional chair in this Italian styled setting. An abstract painting is the color source here and accessories selected reflect the blue, orange, gold and green in the artwork.

Public Notice

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service is soliciting applications for the position of Building Inspector, Salary, \$6,800-\$9,700 per year.

Buildings Inspector, Salary, \$6,800-\$9,700 per year.

Senior Park Maintenance Man, Salary, \$3,800-\$5,500 per year.

Sanitation Inspector, Salary, \$4,200-\$6,000 per year.

Township Health Officer, \$6,000-\$8,500 per year.

Tr. Health Officer, \$5,100-\$7,000 per year.

Apply to: Director of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey. This is an open application system only. It is prepaid with green ink.

Open to citizens of New Jersey.

Notices of Settlement: Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, assigned for the benefit of creditors of CUNIFF, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 25th day of June next.

WYOMING L. LEBMAN
 11 Commerce Street
 Newark, N. J. 07102

Dated: March 22, 1967
 Es. 10-25-67-Memo. 30, Apr. 6, 12, 20, 22, 24, 26.

Ask Amy
 By AMY ADAMS

Every week there is an astonishing percentage of mail from young girls who have indulged in premarital relations, who are contemplating indulging in them and who are already pregnant. I'm the shoulder they cry on, and sadder letters you have never read.

I make no excuses for them even though many are nice girls; some are not. But I chose the following few letters for this column in the hopes that from the experiences of others and heeding their plight, my teen readers can save themselves a peck of trouble.

It may be presumptuous of me to think that I can help every mother's child in one short column, but if I can reach just one, I will consider my efforts well rewarded.

Dear Amy:
 I need some advice desperately. I am only seventeen years old and I'm going to have a

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. P-5420-65. NORTHERN LAND TRUST COMPANY OF NORTHERN NEW YORK, a banking institution organized under the laws of the State of New York AS EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARY MARGARET SCHREIBER, DECEASED, Plaintiff, v. USA, INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, WILLIAM CORLE, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Defendants, EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above recited writ of Execution, to be directed to all appear for sale by public vendue, in the Sheriff's Office, Room 100, COURT HOUSE in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of May next at 1:30 p.m. (if practicable) by selling so much of the same as may be needed and necessary. All the above certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, siting and being in the City of East Orange, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING in the easterly line of Halsted Street at a point distant southwesterly 335.67 feet from the intersection of the westerly line of McKelvey Avenue with the easterly line of Halsted Street; and running thence (1) along Halsted Street easterly 132.00 feet to the northerly line of Halsted Street; thence (2) along the westerly line of Halsted Street 30.00 feet to the northerly line of Halsted Street; thence (3) north 30 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds east 115 feet thence (4) north 30 degrees 32 minutes east 50 feet to the northerly line of Halsted Street; thence (5) north 30 degrees 32 minutes east 34.67 feet to the northerly line of Halsted Street and place of BEGINNING.

ALSO
SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING in the easterly line of Halsted Street at a point distant southwesterly 335.67 feet from the intersection of the westerly line of McKelvey Avenue with the easterly line of Halsted Street; and running thence (1) along Halsted Street easterly 132.00 feet to the northerly line of Halsted Street; thence (2) along the westerly line of Halsted Street 30.00 feet to the northerly line of Halsted Street; thence (3) north 30 degrees 32 minutes east 115 feet thence (4) north 30 degrees 32 minutes east 50 feet to the northerly line of Halsted Street; thence (5) north 30 degrees 32 minutes east 34.67 feet to the northerly line of Halsted Street and place of BEGINNING.

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WYOMING L. LEBMAN
 11 Commerce Street
 Newark, N. J. 07102

Dear Amy:
 I'm a girl of 16 and I'm going with a guy 17. Well, my problem is that he says if I give in to him, he will love me more, but I know this is false because I read somewhere that when a girl gives in to a guy, it will ruin her self-respect with others and make her look cheap.

He is respected by everyone and we plan on getting married after we are out of school. Could you please help me decide what I should do?

A Girl
 (Missouri)

Dear Amy:
 I'm a girl who had made that "big mistake" but I realized it before I got into trouble. I'm wondering how now I can tell other girls just what a big mistake it is to "give in" to the guy just because they are going steady or engaged.

I went with this fellow for 13 months, and we just didn't have anything left. Maybe we did love each other at one time, but now I can see that I lost me the quickest way any girl can lose a guy. No respect, no pride, you know what you can tell the girls, in some way that it's no good until after marriage. They'll really regret it in the future, as I did!

ALL I can say is...

Don't Do It
 (Oregon)

Dear Amy:
 I'm going to have to trust you not to reveal my name because I can't trust anyone else. I come from a fine family (my grandmother

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of Union, held on April 11, 1967, the following order was received for \$20,000.00 the premises described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING in the southerly line of the easterly line of McKelvey Avenue, being divided into lots of the following dimensions:

- (1) Lot 1, 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep.
- (2) Lot 2, 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep.
- (3) Lot 3, 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep.
- (4) Lot 4, 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep.
- (5) Lot 5, 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep.

The purchase price to be payable in \$10,000.00 as a deposit and the balance of \$10,000.00 when and if the sale is finally approved and the deed is delivered to the purchaser. The purchaser shall be obligated to the last date of the agreement to pay the balance of the purchase price as follows:

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- (2) \$2,000.00 in cash on the 1st day of August next.
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MARY E. MILLER
 Clerk of the Township of Union
 Union, New Jersey
 Dated: March 27, 1967
 Es. Newark Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 12, 20, 22, 24, 26

To publicity committee:
 Would you like some help in preparing newspaper columns? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

CANDY
 BY TOM DORR

Just be candy.
 Father says you have a big beautiful beach, a blonde blonde.

Other claims you're actually a genius at making things, horses, cats, a horse, a horse.

And two handsome, terrible boys.

GO OIL HEAT
 Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact!

With today's modern oil heating system and fuel oil you will have the clearest, most economical, safest heat on the market. We satisfy your complete heating and fuel needs with our personalized service.

ESTIMATES & SURVEYS FREE OF CHARGE
24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

Beat down heating costs two ways

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

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

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

A, B & C Furnace and Burner Plans Available

We Keep Your Tank Filled On Our Degree Day Basis

KINGSTON FUEL CO.
 MU 6-5552
 2304 Vaux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.

FALK FUEL CO.
 MU 6-5528
 2304 Vaux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.

Beat down heating costs two ways

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

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Public Notice

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FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING in the southerly line of the easterly line of McKelvey Avenue, being divided into lots of the following dimensions:

- (1) Lot 1, 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep.
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Staff GOOD DEAL

Easy Off Oven Spray 7-oz. can 67¢ | Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 65¢

Ehlers Coffee 1-lb. can 75¢	Wesson Oil 24-oz. can 49¢	Chunking Fried Rice with Chicken 16-oz. can 49¢
Ehlers Coffee 2-lb. can 1.45	Wesson Oil 24-oz. can 49¢	Chunking Fried Rice with Shrimp 16-oz. can 49¢
Heinz Beans 7-oz. can 10¢	Lipton Vegetable Beef Soup Mix 2 pk. 37¢	Icy Point Pink Salmon Tall can 69¢
Heinz Beans 2 16-oz. cans 29¢	Wishbone Deluxe French Dressing 8-oz. bott. 37¢	Icy Point Red Salmon 16-oz. can 99¢
Heinz Beans 2 21-oz. cans 39¢	Wishbone Italian Dressing 16-oz. bott. 67¢	Icy Point Blueback Salmon 7-oz. can 59¢
Lipton Tea 100 ct. \$1.17	PEPPERIDGE CHICKEN & WILD RICE SOUP 13-oz. can 43¢	Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 3 12-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
BEECH NUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 10-oz. jar 79¢	BEARDSLEY CODFISH CAKES 2 10-oz. pkgs. 47¢	Keebler Swedish Creams 14-oz. pkg. 45¢
BEECH NUT CHOPPED BABY FOOD 6 7-oz. jars 79¢	Nine Lives Cat Food 6 6-oz. cans 85¢	Loddie Boy Beef Chunks 2 15-oz. cans 55¢
		Loddie Boy Liver Chunks 2 14-oz. cans 57¢

Brick Church Appliance

BETTER SERVICE
 AT BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE "the customer comes first" courteous, trained personnel try at all times to offer a happy welcome a "cheery hello," a "friendly smile," efficient service and a "sincere thank you, stop in again." WE AT BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE, believe "IT COSTS NO MORE TO BE NICE" we have just one aim to serve and please you!

MOTOROLA TV PORTABLES
From 8988

FREE 1-YEAR GUARANTEE on ALL MOTOROLA PARTS and TUBES including SERVICE in YOUR HOME

MOTOROLA RECTANGULAR COLOR TV \$488
 NO MONEY DOWN

All 82 Channel UHF-VHF Contemporary Styling, 22 1/2" In. Picture Viewing Area, Quality Plus... featuring Compact, Hand-Wood Golden M. Color TV Cabinet, Solid State "Pin Cathode" Discharge Electronic Corrector, Automatic Degasser, Automatic Color Synchronizer Circuit, Lighted Channel Indicator, Tune and Tint Controls, Corona Video Sparker.

HOTPOINT TOP OPENING PORTABLE DISHWASHER \$119
 Washes up to 10 table settings spotlessly clean. Spacious cushion-coated racks. Thorough jet fountain washing action. Recirculation water filter and rinse-water. Safe Coldrod drying unit. Automatic water control and cover.
NO MONEY DOWN!

HOTPOINT TWO-SPEED WASHER \$159
 Washes 2 to 13 loads without use of detergents. Simply adjust for HEAVY or REGULAR. HOT OF COLD temperatures. HOTPOINT gets clothes spotlessly clean. auto mottling. Cycle and load on. All porcelain finish.
No Money Down! 3-Years To Pay!

REGINA ELEKTRIKBROOM \$16.99
 Wipes from carpeting to bare floors in a minute. Sweeps debris for disposal. Does the work of vacuum, carpet sweeper, dust mop, broom and upholstery brush. Dirt particles, sticky, wax, hair, lint, non-marking vinyl bumper. Model #750

Sunbeam Indoor-Outdoor VAC 26.88
 Built for tough cleaning jobs. Rug-stretcher drum, 6 1/2" dia. floor roller, 8 1/2" dia. floor roller, 2 1/2" dia. upright roller. 2 1/2" dia. motor, 60W, 6 amp, 120 V. A.C. 120 V. 120 V.

VALUABLE COUPON VACUUM CLEANER BAGS 4 PKGS. \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON SIZES TO FIT MOST VACS

UNION RAHWAY ORANGE
 2714 Union Ave. 7735 S. Georgia Ave. 6170 North Ave.
 687-2733 787-0439 687-1900

OTHER STORES: E. ORANGE, NEWARK, BLOOMFIELD, HANOVER, MORRISTOWN, BERGENFIELD, HANSPRING

Brick Church Appliance

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Brick Church Appliance

A panel discussion on 'Babysitting' set by Extension group

Do you "sit" for your grandchildren? Or do you use a babysitter for your children? Each year more and more parents are depending upon reliable, responsible baby-sitters to look after their children at one time or another. As mothers become grandmothers (younger with each progressing generation) the job of baby-sitting becomes allocated not only to girl and boy teenagers but to grandmothers as well.

To help parents and baby-sitters learn more about their responsibilities towards one another, a meeting, "Parents' and Baby-sitters' Responsibilities," open to all Union County residents, will be conducted Thursday, April 27, in the Union County Extension Service Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration will be from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.

A panel discussion of the film "The Baby-sitter" will examine such questions as "What should a baby-sitter's job be expected to include?" "Can a baby-sitter expect to invite a friend over to keep them company?" "Whose responsibility is it if an accident occurs?" Panel members will include Mrs. Montee Spiegel and Mrs. Laurence May of Linden, and Linden High School teenagers, Michael Micek and Regina Bartus. The mothers will represent the viewpoint of the mother hiring a baby-sitter and the mother of a teenage baby-sitter. The teenagers will represent their own respective groups' viewpoint from personal experiences.

Mrs. Joseph Grygocis and Mrs. Leonard Tandul of Linden, will aid Mabel Stolte, Extension Home Economist, in conducting the meeting.

Resource material offered at this program will be made available free to any organization church, women's club, school PTA or PTO or scout group interested.

Miss Stolte has reported that one girl scout troop in Union is already making plans to use the materials for a troop course next fall.



MISS KAREN FITZGERALD-RUGG
Fitzgerald-Rugg troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald of 18 Clinton ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth Fitzgerald, to LeRoy Edward Rugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rugg, of 575 Quinton ave., Kenilworth.

Both are alumni of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Miss Fitzgerald is presently employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Chatham.

Her fiancé, who will be graduated from Newark College of Engineering in June with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, and the American Chemical Society.

Brandeis Women to highlight display at May 5 meeting

An annual spring meeting and installation of officers and board members of the Essex County Chapter Brandeis University, National Women's Committee, will be held May 5, at 11 a.m., at Congregation Beth El, Irvington ave., South Orange. The afternoon session will feature a special showing of Honore Daumier's works.

Mrs. George C. Bluestone, study group chairman, will present a chapter gift to Milton Marcus of Springfield, for his service as one of the study group leaders in a course on "Contemporary Provocative Works," and to Dr. Herbert Golub of Union in recognition of his service in the music study group course.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Advance reservations which close on April 28 may be made by contacting Mrs. Paul Pearl-mutter of South Orange who is reservations chairman.

The highlight of "An Afternoon with Honore Daumier," 19th century French painter, sculptor and satirical caricaturist, will be a premiere showing of 40 of the artist's original lithographs, and prints. This showing is entitled, "Les Bas Bleus" (Blue Stocking Women).

Members and guests will view this collection in the Ralph Jacobus lounge and then hear a talk on "Daumier and his Works" by Roslyn Rose, local artist, teacher and lecturer.

Invitations have been sent to the art and French students in high schools and colleges of Essex County to see the collection which is open to the public on Mondays, May 8, May 15, and May 22 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on Thursdays, May 11 and May 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



MISS ARLENE SIENETSKY
Engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sienetsky of Elizabeth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene Ann Sienetsky, to James J. Gregory, son of Mrs. Mae Gregory of 2342 Laurana rd., Union, and the late Mr. James Gregory.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Burtin High School and Wilfred Beauty Academy, is employed as a hairdresser by Vincent's House of Beauty, Union.

Her fiancé is employed by Lombard Brothers, Elizabeth.

Movies set by Hamilton

Mrs. Franklin Gutman, president of Hamilton School PTA, Union, has announced that a "Movie Afternoon" will be sponsored by the room representatives of the school tomorrow from 3:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mr. William Moyer, room representatives' chairman, will bring a comedy entitled "Father-Brood-Cop," starring Lucille Ball, will be screened. Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow at the cafeteria during the lunch hour and at the door before movie time. Refreshments will be sold during the screening.

Members of the PTA and the Junior Police will provide adult supervision.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gutman at 687-3380 or Mrs. Moyer at 686-2474.

MARRIAGE FACTS
When a man marries for the first time, he is most likely to do so when he is 20 to 25 years old. A woman is most likely to say "I do" for the first time at ages 18 to 23. A Census Bureau report, based on 1965 data, shows that 50 per cent of the men and women were married for the first time in these respective age brackets.

SALE NOTICE

This Week Only!

Suits

Reg. \$49.75 & \$59.75. 1 Button & 2 Button styles. Many with vest. Variety of colors. Men's shirts, reg. & long.

\$39.75

Boys sizes 14 to 20 in. Silk, shirtdress & Mohair.

• Never A Charge For Alterations

MAN 'N' LAD
Shops

ATTIRE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

1992 Morris Ave. 964-1230 Union
261 Morris Ave. 379-1920 Springfield
(Formerly Russell's)

OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY

outstanding FLEMINGTON "little furs"

for *now* and year round

The "in" fashion accessory that goes everywhere... the "little fur" is so right for your every dress-up occasion. And at Flemington you choose from the largest collection of "little furs" to be found... anywhere! Flemington's outstanding quality and famous low prices combine to guarantee you extraordinary value!

AT OUR FAMOUS LOW CLOSE-TO-FACTORY-COST PRICES from \$59 to \$1950

GLORIOUS SPRING CLOTH COATS... SUITS

All new, lightweight fabrics designed to brighten your Spring wardrobe... costumes... ensembles... knits... slits... suedes... mohairs... a magnificent collection from \$115 to \$2225!

Open daily to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. to 6 p.m.

flemington fur company

Pack lunch appealingly for family

The carried lunch can be a boost to energy and morale if it is packed to perfection, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.

The meal away from home for the working man, the school child, or the working woman, needs to be a combination of appealing and nutritious foods which are packed to maintain their quality.

Guidelines for achieving perfection in the carried lunch include several suggestions.

The lunch that is packed is only as tasty and fresh as the ingredients selected. Always choose food items that will result in a variety of color, flavor, and texture.

These foods should be at their peak of perfection and wrapped in materials that will help them to maintain it. Crisp celery and carrots will quickly lose their crispness if they are not protected.

Consider the person for whom the lunch is being packed. The contents of a lunch for a working man will vary from those for a school child or a working woman. Portion sizes, as well as kinds of food, need to be adjusted to suit the person. This method will help to eliminate waste of excess food or hunger from not enough.

Be aware of the nutritional needs of the individual. Lunch should supply about one third of the nutrients required for a day. Plan to include a good protein source; a fruit or vegetable product; a grain product; and a dairy food.

Pack a special treat in the carried lunch. Perhaps a new sandwich spread, a special in-season fruit, a homemade muffin, or a dessert treat would be suitable. Such a surprise helps to add variety and to make the day brighter.

In this center, include wrapping materials, plastic spoons and forks, vacuum bottles and any other equipment needed to prepare the ingredients.

Newark Council elects its officers

The Newark Day Division of the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section, held its monthly meeting yesterday at the Newark "Y", 255 Chancellor ave.

Election of officers took place, and a tribute was paid to the volunteers.

Speaker was Mrs. Raphael R. Goldenberg, national vice-president of NCJW.

Miss Susan Halligan, concert pianist, entertained.

Mrs. Milton Fabricant is president of Newark Day Division.

PAL Council unit announces events

The Women's Council of the PAL Boys' Club of Union held its regular monthly meeting last week and president protom, Mrs. Pat Faso, welcomed two new members, Mrs. Michael Fider and Mrs. Frank Hund.

The telephone committee reported success on its membership drive.

The projects committee recommended that the Women's Council begin a cookie sale. The Constitutional and Incorporation committee reported progress.

Women's Council will be on Monday, May 1 at 8 p.m. All are invited.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

TRIPLE E BLUE STAMPS

SAVE 5% to 40% WITH GRAND UNION'S OWN BRANDS

GRAND UNION Fruit Cocktail 3 for \$1.00

GRAND UNION APPLE JUICE 4 for \$1.00

GRAND UNION APPLE SAUCE 5 for 87¢

GRAND UNION GRAPE DRINK 4 for \$1.00

GRAND UNION NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 100 55¢

GRAND UNION ALUMINUM FOIL 25 sq. ft. 59¢

GRAND UNION PLASTIC WRAP 2 100 ft. rolls 39¢

GRAND UNION CAKE MIXES 3 79¢

FRESHMAN APRICOTS WHOLE UNPEELED 4 1 lb. cans \$1.00

GRAND UNION STEWED TOMATOES 4 1 lb. cans 85¢

GRAND UNION PEANUT BUTTER 8 oz. 89¢

GRAND UNION TOMATO PUREE 3 1 lb. cans \$1.00

GRAND UNION VEGETABLE SOUP 8 10 oz. cans 89¢

GRAND UNION FRENCH FRIES 1 lb. pkg. 19¢ CRINKLE CUT

GRAND UNION FROZEN MEAT DINNERS 2 11 oz. pkgs. 89¢

GRAND UNION ALL BUTTER POUND CAKE 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

GRAND UNION MACARONI AND CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. 29¢

GRAND UNION GREEN BEANS 5 9 oz. pkgs. 95¢

GRAND UNION SPINACH CHOPPED OR LEAF 7 10 oz. pkgs. 79¢

GRAND UNION CUT CORN 2 1 lb. cans 49¢

FREE 100 STAMPS

With this coupon and purchase of ANY BOTTLE - GRAND UNION

VITAMINS

Coupon good thru Sat., April 22nd

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 20 to 24 lbs. avg. wt. 39¢

SMALL PREMIUM

SERVE YOUR FAMILY THE FINEST THIS WEEKEND!

GRAND UNION COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. cup 29¢

DESSERT TOPPING LUCKY WHIP 9 oz. can 45¢

TREASURE CAVE BLUE CHEESE 4 oz. pkg. 35¢

Nancy Lynn BAKED LEMON OR PINEAPPLE PIE 8" dia. 39¢

FRESHBAKE - KING SIZE WHITE BREAD 4 4 1/2 lb. loaves \$1

DETERGENT SUNSHINE RINSO 4 1 lb. pkgs. \$1

WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL SWORD BLADES 10 1/2" \$1.89

GRAND UNION PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION **29¢** LOIN PORTION **39¢**

5 TO 7 POUNDS RIB SIDE PORK LOIN 39¢ FEATHER CUT PORK LOINS WHOLE 49¢ 1 TO 3 POUNDS LOIN SIDE PORK LOIN 49¢

VEAL PARMIGIAN 99¢

SWISS PARMIGIAN - CORNED BOTTOM ROUND 79¢

BRANDS SMOKED BUTTS 79¢

SWISS PARMIGIAN SAUSAGE 65¢

GRAND UNION PORK CHOPS 69¢

or roast End Cut Pork Chops 45¢

TOY BROS. SLICED BACON 69¢

GRAND UNION FRANKS ALL SEASONS 69¢ ALL MEAT 59¢

REMOVAL SLICED BOILED HAM 59¢

TAYLOR TAYSTRIPS 39¢

GRAND UNION CHUCK STEAK 37¢

1 1/2" x 4" x 10" MIDDLE CUT 47¢

GRAND UNION LIPPMANN'S CHICKENS 39¢

1 1/2" x 4" x 10" Table Top Roast

BEEF CHUCK FLANKEN RIBS 59¢

SHOULDER BROIL 99¢

NONLEAST CHUCK SHOULDER STEAKS 89¢

NONLEAST CHUCK CUBE STEAKS 99¢

Grand Union extends Passover Greetings

We have a full assortment of items to fill your Passover needs

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 65¢

NONLEAST STEWING BEEF 79¢

NONLEAST CHUCK FILLET 89¢

BEEF CHUCK CALIF. STEAK 65¢

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family-Size Packs

CHICKEN QUARTERS 41¢

LEGS 45¢

BREASTS 45¢

FRESH BONELESS **COD FILLET 59¢**

1 lb.

STORE SLICED HALIBUT STEAKS 69¢

WHITE LARGE GULF SHRIMP 59¢

FLORIDA-SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 1 lb. bag 39¢

PINK OR WHITE

U.S. No. 1 GRADE SIZE A

POTATOES 20 67¢

FLORIDA VALENCIA

JUICE ORANGES 5 39¢

CRISP CUCUMBERS 2 25¢

GRAND UNION ORANGE JUICE 49¢

CRISP TOMATOES 29¢

GRAND UNION CITRUS SALAD 59¢

BRIGUETS 20 99¢

TROPICOL ORANGE DRINK 39¢

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

SPRINGFIELD - General Green 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, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple E Redemption Center, Morris Shopping Center, Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Open Thurs., 'til 7 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Amusement News

Meadowbrook musical will continue to May 7

"West Side Story" the Leonard Bernstein stage musical starring Tab Hunter will continue to run at Meadowbrook Dinner Theater...

3 performances of 'Il Trovatore' set for Westfield

The Opera Theater of New Jersey will present Verdi's "Il Trovatore" as its final production of the 1966-67 season...

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (City)... WEDNESDAY WEDDING NIGHT...

Millburn continues with 'Georgy Girl'

"Georgy Girl" currently in its second week at the Millburn Theater in Millburn is the fifth member of her family to achieve prominence...

Adult Swedish film, 'Loving Couples,' is currently on screen at Ormont

"Loving Couples," the new Swedish film which came to the Ormont Theater, East Orange, last week, is a bold, frankly-shocking tale of three women...

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'Hotel' set for Union. "Hotel," film version of the best selling novel about an elegant New Orleans hotel...

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ORMONT (E.O.)--"LOVING COUPLES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:16, 7:46, 10:11; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:24, 5:33, 7:52, 10:11; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:04, 7:34, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:12, 5:21, 7:40, 9:59.

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Betsy Palmer to star in 'Luv' at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, when it opens Tuesday for a three-week engagement...

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Chinese language dictionary offered. The first Chinese dictionary specifically geared to high school students in the United States has been published by the Seton Hall University Press...

PLAZA (Linden)--"UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25; Fri., 7:10; Sat., 8:30; Sun., 7:30; PAINBROKER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:06; Fri., 8:36; Sat., 6:25, 10:01; Sun., 5:25, 9:01; matinee, Sat., Sun., HANSEL AND GRETEL, 1:30, 3:56; SEVEN DWARFS TO THE RESCUE, 2:32.

Swedish, French films arrive on screen at Art. "Swedish Wedding Night," new Swedish film about people in a small village, came to the Art Theater screen in Irvington Center yesterday...

'Grand Prix' remains in fifth Clairidge week. James Garner, who heads the cast of "Grand Prix," the Cinerama film which is being held over for a fifth week at the Clairidge Theater...

Hudson, Martin films scheduled in Cranford

"Tobruk," action film about a secret mission to blast Nazi fuel dumps, starring Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Nigel Green and Guy Stockwell, opens tomorrow at the Cranford Theater...

Prize films at Plaza

Two award-winning films, "The Pawnbroker" and "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" arrived yesterday at the Plaza Theater in Linden...

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SISTERS REMINISCENCE—Mrs. Berta Hutmacher, left, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and her sister, Mrs. Ben Matlin, 62 Bedford ter., Irvington. The two women, the last of nine sisters and brothers, were born in Russia. Mrs. Hutmacher will be here for three weeks, spending part of the time with her son Peter Lederman in Astoria, L. I. She also has a daughter living in Chile. Mrs. Kaldobsky who has been ill for some months, lived with her daughter. Another daughter, Mrs. Edward Scheller of Hillside, has been enjoying the visit with her aunt. (Pam Darley photo)

Two apartments looted by thieves

Jewelry, appliances, cash and silverware, valued at over \$2,100, were reported stolen last week from two Irvington apartments. The apartment of Tino Piccolo of 58 Linden ave., was completely ransacked according to police, and thieves made off with three rings, \$150 in cash, an electric shaver, portable record player, charm bracelet, camera and projector and silverware, valued at \$450. Entry was gained by breaking the kitchen door window and reaching in to unlock the door. The front door to the apartment of Max Wink of 106 Coolidge st., was forced open and the chain broken, police said. Reported missing were an electric shaver, a watch, two rings and a charm bracelet.

Battery theft charge nets jail sentence

Richard Sweet of Newark, one of three persons charged with taking a car battery in Irvington, was sentenced to six months in the Essex County Penitentiary when he appeared before Magistrate Alfred Kinney in municipal court last week. The others charged, Charles Villa of Newark and Barbara Ann Kelly of East Orange, were each fined \$250 plus \$10 court costs. The trio, according to police, were found at the corner of 19th ave and Grove st. in February, placing a battery into a car reportedly owned by Barbara's husband. A citizen had told police he saw the three lifting car hoods in Ellis ave. The recovered battery was identified by a driver whose car battery had been stolen earlier.

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



ATHLETES IN BRONZE—This sculpture, "Wrestlers," by Anthony Notaro won a national prize in the current show of the National Sculpture Society in New York.

Max V. Klein, 61,

Funeral services for Max Victor Klein of 1785 Walker ave., Irvington, were held Tuesday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood. Mr. Klein, a fruit and produce salesman, died at home Sunday. He was 61. Born in Austria, Mr. Klein came to Newark as a child and lived here for 40 years. He resided in Colonia two years, before going to Irvington nine years ago. He was employed many years with Lieberman Bros., Newark. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith in Colonia. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Jermyrn Klein, 61, Henry of Colonia, a brother, Joseph of Union, three sisters, Mrs. Beverly Cohen of Union, Mrs. Pearl Singer of Irvington and Mrs. Sylvia Schachner of Newark, and two grandchildren.

Notaro sculpture cited

The Council of American Artist Societies award for traditional sculpture at the current National Sculpture Society's show in New York went to Anthony Notaro, 19 Lafayette pl., Irvington. The show, in the lobby of Lever House, Park ave. and 54th st., will run through April 30. Notaro's entry is a 12-inch high bronze, entitled "Wrestlers," which was first on exhibit at his one-man show at Seton Hall University in February. The cast-iron prize of \$700 was especially valued because it is awarded by professional colleagues.

Notaro is working now at his studio in Wayne, on a sculpture for Seton Hall University, which is to be a memorial to students and alumni who have died in Vietnam. He describes it as a three-foot figure in bronze, relief, to be mounted on wood. The composition will be approved by Bishop Dougherty Student Center at the college. The New Jersey artist has been invited to enter a competition in his native Italy, which he will do in his time permits. Notaro and his wife, Elfrida, are parents of three—Dennis, a sophomore at Seton Hall; Ernest, a sophomore at Irvington High School; and Linda, in third grade at Madison Ave. School.

Bellingham works on exhibit

Portraits and scenes from New Jersey and Long Island make up the one-man show at the Irvington Public Library through May 9. Andrew Bellingham of 16 Willis pl., the artist, is known especially for his oil paintings of houses in the area. Future plans include their exhibit in the new library. Bellingham, a retired industrial arts teacher, is an active member of the Irvington Historical Society. He is on their finance and nominating committees and painted the sign on the old Camp House urging its preservation and new site. New Jersey landscapes in the current library show include the "Van Dyne Farm" in Towaco and "Shun Pike Road" in Summit. Long Island scenes are from Port Jefferson, Rocky Point, and Mt. Sinai. Others painted in that area are titled "Blue Cabanages" and "Cool Cabanas." The portraits in the show were painted from live models during two semesters at the Millburn Adult School, under Hella Ballin. Bellingham first studied painting at the Newark Museum. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University, is a member of

Irvington's Franklin Lodge 10, F. & A.M., and of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, D.C.

Seder services set

Passover, which commemorates the liberation of the people of Israel from Egyptian bondage over 3,000 years ago, will be celebrated at Seder Services Monday and Tuesday evenings. The First of the first born services Monday at 6:30 a.m., precedes Passover services at Congregation AABC, Irvington. All first born will express their gratitude for the deliverance of their counterparts from the plague visited upon the Egyptians. Evening services will begin at 6:25 p.m. Services the second day of Passover will begin at 9 a.m., and evening services will be held at 6:25 p.m. Jewish Congregation services will be held in the synagogue every two days of Passover at 10 a.m. Services intermediate days of Passover will be held Wednesday through Friday at 6:30 a.m. and 6:25 p.m.

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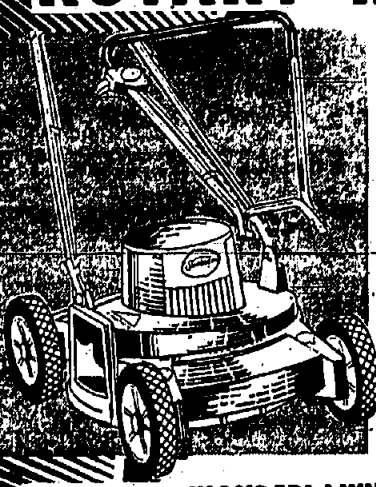
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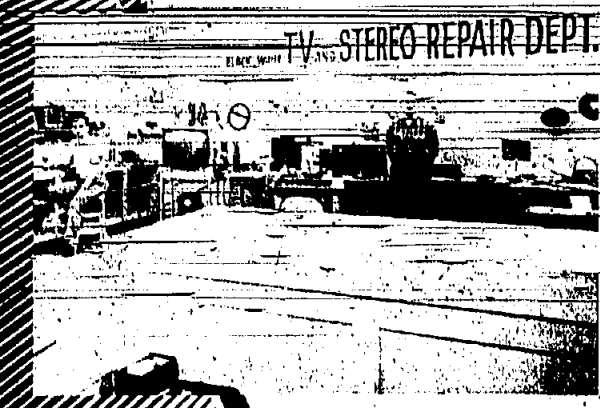


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REGIONAL VARSITY — members of the varsity baseball team for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. From left, front row, manager Mark Quinn, Bob Gartlan, Dimitri Fabrizio, Ron Azarewicz, Richy Campbell, Steve Shafman; second row, Fred

Vollherst, Larry La Sota, Tom Brownie, Don Hollander, Ralph Benkus; rear, Gary Kurtz, Ralph Losanno, Tony Gromek, Jon Schoch, Don Beurer and Ed Jasinsky, head coach. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Baseball team looking for 1st victory in double-header here this Saturday

By MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will play a double-header with Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School this Saturday afternoon at Meisel Field. The Bulldog diamond varsity will also visit Millburn High School next Wednesday in a rematch following the game's rain-out two weeks ago. Dayton, which has yet to win a ball game, has a record of 0-4. The Bulldogs dropped two last week, to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, 5-3, and to Westfield High School, 3-2.

Once again, fielding errors and a lack of sustained hitting lost the contest for Dayton. In the second, third, and fifth innings—Westfield placed a man on with a single and proceeded to score a run on the continuous stream of walks or errors. The closest Dayton ever came to scoring again was in the third when Campbell walked and advanced further on Azarewicz's double. Kurtz and Fred Vollherst singled in the fourth, and Don Beurer in the second, but after mid-game the Bulldogs were held hitless.

Scotch Plains, which plays the only double-header of the season against the Bulldogs, is a "young team that is nevertheless good," according to Jasinsky.

Coach of freshmen pleased by rallies in closing innings

The freshman baseball team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which travels to Orange Avenue Junior High School in Cranford this afternoon, for its fourth game of the season, is getting a reputation as a come-from-behind team, according to coach John Swedling.

HEAD COACH Ed Jasinsky commented, "The team was in the ball game from the beginning and came quite close to winning it. There were too many mental mistakes throughout, in addition to the fielding errors. Many of the decisions made at crucial times resulted in Westfield runs. It should have been a much different ball game. Bob Gartlan, however, did a fine job."

Clark also had one powerful inning. In the third, shortstop Dan Gibbons drove a home run ball to center field. Second baseman Frank Doran followed that up with a triple and scored on the next batter's single. Clark also scored in the first, second, and seventh innings.

Coaches schedule grid clinic session at Dayton Regional

Herbert H. Palmer, president of the Union County Athletic Conference and athletic director of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, announced this week that the second annual UCAC football clinic will be held at Dayton on Saturday, May 6, beginning with registration at 7:45 a.m.

The training session will feature Frank Close of Millburn High School, who posted a 9-0 record last year. His topic will be "Millburn's Passing Game," with a live demonstration.

Dick Weber of Union (7-2) will follow with "Organization of Football Practice and Development of Coaching Personnel for Games."

Bowling Highlights

The Pin Missers hold first place with a record of 50.5-33.5 in Springfield Skitters at Springfield Bowl. The next two teams are the Adlers, 48-36, and the Five Specs, 46.5-37.5.

Drew rugby team includes local man

Martin Menkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menkin, 65 Keeler St., Springfield, is a member of the Drew University Rugby Football Club, Madison, N.J., a junior chemistry major in Drew's College of Liberal Arts. He is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Seeks to end segregation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A nationwide effort to prevent Catholic parochial schools from becoming "refuges from whites" has been announced by Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the education department of the United States Catholic Conference.

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270 boys, girls compete in township's track meet

A record turnout of some 270 boys and girls took part in the township's second annual track meet Saturday at Meisel Field. The winners will compete for county titles on May 6 at Runway River Park in Rahway.

Trackmen face Summit varsity in meet at home

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track squad will face Summit High School tomorrow afternoon at Meisel Field and will visit Westfield High School one week from today. The Bulldog clundermen now have a record of 1-1.

IN THE BANTAM CLASS, for girls nine and younger, Andrea Petzinger won the 50 in 8.6 seconds, followed by Cathy Alexy and Carol Bultman. Andrea also took the standing broad jump with a leap of 6-1, followed by Melissa Purkhtiser and Cathy Alexy. Cathy Alexy won the softball throw with a heave of 25, followed by Debbie Baldwin and Carol Bultman. Winner's in the 220-yard relay were: Andrea Petzinger, Gail Lawrence, Karen Lette and Amy Werfel. Second were Debbie Baldwin, Melissa Purkhtiser, Joanne Roth and Mary Dewey. Third were Lisa Masing, Debbie Clickinger, Diane Masiella and Carol Murphy. The winning time was 38.7 seconds.

IN THE BANTAM CLASS, for boys nine and younger, Bruce Blumenfeld won the 50 in 7.8 seconds, which is a new meet record, followed by Richard Munster and Doug Delconard. Kenneth Cohen set, a new meet record in retaining his championship in the standing broad jump with a leap of 6-3, followed by Doug Delconard and Greg Prussing. Russell Gabay won the softball throw with a toss of 14, followed by Greg Prussing and Derek Nardone. Winners in the 220-yard relay were: Russell Gabay, Carmen Scoppetuolo, Bruce Blumenfeld and Michael Corey in the new meet record time of 35.4 seconds. Second were Doug Delconard, Richard Munster, Andrew Mantel and Jeff Marshall. Third were Stuart Ruff, John Space, Andrew Feldman and Steven Brecher.

IN THE MIDGET CLASS, for boys 10 and 11, Jerry Jones won the 50 in 7.1 seconds, which is a new meet record, followed by Mickey Levine and Ricky Silverstein. Tom Lowy won the standing broad jump with a leap of 6-8, followed by Art Cook, and John Puzinger. The running broad jump was won by Neil Anderson with a leap of 11-10, followed by Tom Lowy and Ken Merzer. Jerry Jones won the high jump with a leap of 4-3, which was a new meet record, followed by Neil Anderson, and Joe Peppas. Gardiner won the softball throw with a toss of 150, followed by Brian Oprowsky and Ken Merzer. Winners of the 220-yard relay were: Tom Lowy, Neil Anderson, Jimmy Weinberg and Jerry Jones in a new meet record of 31.0 seconds. Second: Mickey Levine, Howard Forman, Larry Koldorf and Ricky Silverstein. Third: Joe Peppas, Wayne Rutz, David Brown and Art Cook.

IN THE JUNIOR CLASS, for girls 12 and 13, Paula Natello won the 50 in 6.6 seconds, followed by Loreta Losanno and Darlene Panckeri. Gail Wilson won the 75 in 10.6 seconds, followed by Jodi Rothenberg and Darlene Panckeri. Linda Bultman won the standing broad jump with a leap of 6-9, followed by Ellen Alexy. Paula Natello won the running broad jump with a leap of 14-7, followed by Darlene Panckeri and Jodi Rothenberg. Linda Bultman won the high jump with a leap of 5-10, followed by Gail Wilson. Jodi Rothenberg won the baseball throw with a toss of 99, followed by Robin Reinhardt and Loreta Losanno. Winners of the 440-yard relay were: Linda Bultman, Gail Wilson, Lisa Brown and Paula Natello.

IN THE JUNIOR CLASS, boys 12 and 13, Carmen Bove won the 75 in 9.8 seconds for a new record, followed by Larry Kameon, and Jim Schoch. Paul Fanoaroff won the 100 in 13.5 seconds, followed by Alfred Wilburn, and Warren Schleupner. Denis Holler won the standing broad jump with a leap of 71-5, followed by Paul Fanoaroff. Carmen Bove won the running broad jump with a jump of 14-1 1/2, followed by Jim Schoch and Larry Kameon. Rick Fuchs set a new meet record in the high jump at 4-6, followed by Denis Holler and Ted Sarokin. Rick also won the boy, step and jump at 24-5, followed by Vincent Davis and Alfred Wilburn. Phillip Lambert won the softball throw with a toss of 201, followed by George Robbing, and Warren Schleupner. Winners of the 440 relay were: Rick Fuchs, Carmen Bove, Robert Waly and Larry Kameon with a new meet record of 58.6 seconds. Second were Jim Schoch, Warren Schleupner, Bruce Jeffery and Frank Friori. Third were: Paul Fanoaroff, Albert Trevino, Denis Holler and Alfred Wilburn.

Youthful figure skater awarded 1st 2 medals

Valerie Otto, eight-year-old figure skater from Springfield, placed second in her class at the competition held by the N. J. Council of Figure Skating Clubs recently at Princeton University. This was her first competitive medal.

Miss Otto also won a third-place medal in the recent third annual Parks Department competition at Central Park in New York, skating against 15 other youngsters from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. She is planning to compete this summer in the annual championships at Lake Placid, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Otto of Timber Acres rd.

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WE DIDN'T REALIZE WE WERE SCHIZOPHRENIC UNTIL ONE HEAD TOLD THE OTHER.
The head of our produce department said to the head of our meat department, "You know, when the new store opens on Millburn Avenue, we'll be working in different towns..."
The head of the meat department said, "Huh?"
The produce man said, "The town line runs right through the store. You'll be selling tender, juicy meats in Millburn; I'll be selling crispy, fresh vegetables and fruits in Springfield."
"Is that right?"
"Well, it went on like that for awhile — snappy sayings and such until the head of the produce department pointed out that the whole store would be sort of schizophrenic. Can you imagine that the head of the meat department didn't even know what "schizophrenic" meant..."
"Well, as they say in the produce department, "what can you expect from a meat head!"
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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

More years ago than I like to admit I spent "summer" on my grandmother's farm. As a little shaver I had to go to bed early, often, before the sun disappeared behind the edge of the earth. I used to lie awake and listen to the birds singing their twilight songs. As dusk deepened the symphony ceased and almost at full dark the screech owl that lived in the barn began to hoot. It was an eerie sound. Sometimes I crawled down to the end of the bed where there was a window and looked out. Once in a great many evenings I would see him swoop in some unsuspecting mouse and make a meal of him.

Look as I would, I could never see the mice myself and I never ceased to wonder how the owl knew where the little rodents were. While browsing in the college library the other night, I found the answer.

If you study the anatomy of an owl, you are faced with a great deal of evidence, all telling us that owls must have extremely exceptional hearing. The next question that occurred to Roger S. Payne and William H. Drury, Jr., was "why?" While the two were at the Louise Ayer Hatheway School of Conservation Education in Massachusetts, they decided to try and find the answer. The first requirement was an owl. This need was satisfied by the donation of a tame barn owl by Dr. Winthrop W. Harrington. It has been hand raised from the age of a few days and was exceptionally tame. With apologies to A.A. Milne, he was named WOL.

WOL's instinct told him how to hunt and pounce, but he didn't know what to hunt or pounce on. He would peer at a picture in a newspaper lying on the floor, glide down on silent wings and sink his talons in it. So the first task was to teach WOL how to hunt and capture living prey, as he would if he had been brought up in the wild.

The late Mrs. Hatheway had raised Welsh terriers and had left behind a kennel about 25 by 20 feet, empty except for a seven-foot-high perch, a bathing trough and a table where WOL was fed. It soon became known as "WOL's House." The first time WOL saw a live mouse, he flew to the floor near it but only captured it after a chase, part in flight and part running.

2 pronged attack aimed at smoking

The nation's youth was enlisted this week in a drive to persuade parents to break the cigarette habit, and parents were advised that the best way to keep their youngsters from smoking is to give up the habit themselves. The double-barreled assault is contained in a new leaflet, "What to Tell Your Parents About Smoking," available from the Union County Heart Association, to help convince both youngsters and their parents that cigarette smoking is a health menace.

The leaflet cites scientific studies and statistics which point to the relation between cigarette smoking and heart disease, lung and throat cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis. It emphasizes avoiding premature death or disability caused by these diseases.

"For children, the strongest influence has been the example of their elders," Dr. Harold Weissenman of Westfield, president of the Union County Heart Association, remarks. "Most young people who take up smoking are copying parents who have the habit, but, as smoking has increased, so has knowledge about its effects on the human body. There is no longer any doubt that smoking can seriously impair our health and shorten our lives."

serious illnesses among people who are your parents' age," this leaflet says, makes clear that the "grownup thing to do is not to smoke."

Breaking the cigarette habit is a matter for the whole family to work on, with all members helping one another to stick by their decision to stop smoking, the leaflet concludes.

The eight-page publication was issued in connection with special year-round programs being conducted by Heart Associations nationwide to help educate the public on ways to guard against cardiovascular diseases. The smoking phase of this "risk reduction" program began in March and continues through December 1967.

The Union County Heart Association is distributing the new leaflet through elementary, junior high and high schools, youth organizations, girl and boy scout branches, youth church groups, YM and YWCA's and HA's, Boys Clubs, Parent-Teachers Associations and similar groups.

The leaflet has been endorsed by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health as being in accord with the Council's national program objectives.

Spofford chairman of scout fund drive

Gavin Spofford, executive vice-president of the Summit-Elizabeth Bank, has accepted the general chairmanship of the Union Council Boy Scout \$500,000 Camp Development Program. It was announced this week by John J. Radigan, director of personnel relations at Merc, Inc. and president of the Council's executive board.

In announcing Spofford's acceptance, the Council President said he felt the camp development program had the best possible leadership. "Spofford is a very busy man and he can ask for the best efforts of the busiest men in our communities with complete justification," Radigan said.

Radigan said local Scouts had not asked for capital funds since Camp Winnebago Scout Reservation opened in 1941 and that space requirements had now peaked. "To raise \$500,000 in this area, it will be necessary to enlist support of the most capable civic leaders in our communities," he pointed out.

In accepting the leadership, Spofford said "I am complimented by the trust and confidence the Board places in me. If this development program is to succeed, it will require a level of participation higher than anything we have ever done before in this area. Camping is a vital part of a quality Scouting program and we cannot adequately serve the boy population of the 1960's and 1970's with camp area designed for a boy population of the 1940's."

14-mile hike set Saturday

Three hikes are scheduled for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club over the weekend.

Baseball leagues plan registration

The Union County Park Commission with the Union County Baseball Association will conduct a registration night for all boys who will try out for positions on teams in the Midget and Boys' Leagues of the Union County Youth Baseball Leagues on Monday, May 1, at the Warinanco Park Stadium, Roselle, at 6:30 p.m.

Boys 9 and 10 years of age are eligible to register for tryouts in the Midget League, provided they will not be 11 years old on or before June 15 of this year.

Boys 11 and 12 years of age are eligible for tryouts in the Boys' League, provided they will not be 13 years old on or before June 15 of this year.

Tryouts will be held on Monday, May 8, for 9 and 10 year old boys, and on Wednesday, May 10, for 11 and 12 year old boys, at Warinanco Park baseball field, starting each evening at 6 p.m.

All boys are reminded that they must register in order to be eligible for the tryouts, a spokesman said.

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6.50-13	Chevy II, Corvair, Dart, F85, Buick Wildcat, Buick Special, Valiant	6.00-15	Studebaker, Ford Galaxie (some), 6.50-15
7.50-14	Chevlet, Ford, Fairlane	6.70-15	Corvair, Studebaker
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		7.15-15	Thunderbird

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FREE PARKING

Teens attend leadership conference

A delegation from the YM & YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union, attended the annual Teen Leadership Conference held from Friday through Sunday at Bradley Beach. Among the delegates were Jacqueline Schiari of 1624 Porter rd., Linden, and Jill Savitt of 1414 Orchard ter., Linden. They were accompanied by Nathan Blase, junior high supervisor at the 'Y'. The program was sponsored by the New Jersey Region, National Jewish Welfare Board, in cooperation with the Greater New Jersey Youth Council.

Theme of the conference was "The Common Jewish Denominator." Topics discussed included "Values of American Jewish Teens," "Contemporary Jewish Problems" and "The Meaning of the Sabbath to the Jewish Teenager."

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ANITA STEINER

Secretaries group to present awards at annual luncheon

John T. Cunningham, historian and author of several books on New Jersey history, will speak at an Executives Luncheon sponsored by the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association next Thursday, at the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

The secretaries' bosses are guests at the luncheon, which is one of the several activities planned by the Chapter to commemorate the 16th Annual National Secretaries Week, April 23-29, a spokesman said.

Also on the luncheon program will be the formal presentation of the Chapter's 1967 Secretary of the Year award to Mrs. Gertrude F. Moren of Elizabeth, Mrs. Moren is assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the C. H. Winans Company of Roselle, and secretary to the Bauer family, including George W. Bauer, president of Winans and chairman of the board of Union County Trust Company.

Two \$250 scholarships will be presented at the luncheon to Miss Ann Romano of Summit High School and Miss Anita Steiner of Union High School. The Chapter awards scholarships annually to two Union County high school seniors planning to continue their secretarial training at a business school. Both winners this year plan to attend the Berkeley School in East Orange.

MISS STEINER, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steiner of 1659 Porter rd., Union, and a senior at Union High School, hopes to become a bilingual or executive secretary.

Among her high school activities are German Club, Student Council, Business Club, Folk Dance, yearbook staff, Masterwork Chorus, Leaders Club, hockey and volleyball.

Other events scheduled by the Union County Chapter during Secretaries Week include: Sunday Brunch, Johnny Murphy's Brass Horn, Elizabeth, April 23; tour of the new Elizabeth town Gas Company building, April 24; and a Chapter Birthday Party, April 28.

The purpose of Secretaries Week, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association (International), is to honor all secretaries, recognizing their role in the function of business, industry, government, and education.

NSA, one of the largest organizations of businesswomen with more than 25,000 members in 580 chapters throughout the world, seeks to elevate the standards of the secretarial profession by uniting for their mutual benefit women who are or have been engaged in secretarial work.

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25 Ft. Pre-charged tubing, condensing unit and thermostat installed into your existing forced air heating system, where your blower, ducts, and electrical service are adequate.

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Kenilworth pair to Hawaii Win grand prize in bank contest

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muravsky, of Kenilworth, who claim "we never won anything in our lives," have picked up the grand prize in a recently completed contest run at City Federal Savings and Loan. First prize is a round trip to Hawaii for two via Pan American Airways, including all accommodations, meals and tours. The Muravskys, who reside at 311 N. 18th st., were "thrilled" when informed of their good fortune. Mrs. Muravsky, the mother of six children, added that she "deserved" a vacation. Arrangements for the trip are being made by traveling agent, Elizabeth Zeleniak Jr., 89 Warren ave., Roselle Park.

Norma Fleitman, 800 Cranford ave., Linden, Middlebury, Elizabeth, Miss. J. Zeleniak Jr., 89 Warren ave., Roselle Park; Mrs. Emanuel Dondozza, of Elizabeth; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Campanella, 60 Windsor pl., Kenilworth.

Pan American flight bags: Geza Marmorstein, of Elizabeth; Philip Petali, 536 Garfield st., Linden; Mrs. Edith L. Jacob, 311 Maple

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, April 20, 1967-27
ave., Linden; Herbert Chandler, 625 Undergar st., Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herzfeld, of Elizabeth; both or Brenda Lucas, 1213 So. Stiles st., Linden; Mrs. Anne L. Mink, of Cranford; Mary Hirsch, 218 Hayes st., Linden; David Alidian, 2505 MacArthur st., Linden; Mrs. Anne G. Gansberg, of Elizabeth; Catherine C. Fagusa, of Rahway; Mrs. A. Nazzari, 1112 Howard st., Union; Marie M. Hanafe, 26-1 1st st., Linden; Mrs. J. L. Thibodeau, of Cranford; Cuban Sholem, 215 N. 18th st., Linden; Anthony A. DeRocco, of Cranford; Viola Swider, of Elizabeth; Barbara Wagner, 401 King st., Linden; Harry and Jean Kase, 16 University circle, Linden; and Mrs. E. D. Cahill, 18 Dorset dr., Kenilworth.

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Alfredo Sillipigni, Conductor & Artistic Director
Friday, May 5th, 1967 8:15 p.m. *Saturday, May 6th, 1967 8:15 p.m.
Westfield Senior High School
Rohway Ave. & Dorlan Rd.
Student Performance, Wednesday, May 3rd, 7:30 P.M.
For ticket information write:
Opera Theatre of New Jersey, Box 337, Westfield, N.J.
Call: 232-5747

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OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

Invitations issued to ladies' 'Mafia'
DETROIT (UPI) - Two Detroit housewives have applied for a trademark on the name "Mafia" and are offering mail order memberships for \$3 each. Mrs. Dorothy Mortenson of suburban Northville and Mrs. Luanne Tierney of Birmingham, Mich., another Detroit suburb, promise to send applicants a fancy Mafia membership certificate.

"We think this can be a wholesome family organization," Mrs. Tierney said. She said the initials of the tongue-in-cheek organization stand for Matrimony and Life Inspectors Association.

Postell gets Cadillac post



G. C. POSTELL

Charles H. Smith, president of Central Cadillac Inc., 360 Central ave., Newark, has announced the appointment of G. C. Postell of Mountinside as new car sales manager. He had been assistant new car sales manager since 1964.

A graduate of Union High School and Union Junior College, Postell is also a graduate of the General Motors sales executive-management seminars. He is a member of Newark Executives Club, the Ironbound Manufacturers, and president of Sherwood Forest Development Corp., Mountinside.

Attention **HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS**
Starting Next Week:
FREE 'SITUATION WANTED' ADS for SUMMER JOBS
HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:
1. Offer applies only to young people currently in high school or college.
2. Ads must not exceed 25 words in length.
3. All ads must be typewritten or printed.
4. Only one ad per student, please.
5. Ads should be submitted in person or mailed to SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
6. No ads will be accepted by telephone.
7. Most ads will be printed as written. However, the publisher reserves the right to re-word if necessary for clarity and to reject an ad for any reason.
8. Deadline for Thursday insertion: Friday 5 p.m. Ads received after this time will be held for the following week.
9. Every ad will run for 3 weeks unless cancelled. To cancel, call 686-7700.

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My Neighbors
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THE PINGRY SCHOOL
COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
215 North Avenue, Hillsdale, N.J.
Announces that ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS For admission to Grades 4 through 11 will be given on **SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1967**
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TO HOLD ROAD RALLY—Trophies will be presented to winners of a road rally to be held Sunday, April 30, for the Joanne Walters Fund, organized for a Union High School French teacher who was injured seriously in an accident in Germany last summer and is now a patient at Morrisstown Rehabilitation Center. The rally is being sponsored by three Newark State College students who refer to themselves as "KAT." They are, from left to right, Nick Tabor, Gary Augis and Vic Kaminski, all of Union. Pre-registration for the rally will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Five Points Branch of the First State Bank of Union.

New Jersey State Chapter formed by American Federation of Police

The American Federation of Police last week announced formation of a New Jersey State Chapter with George R. Deits, Pontiac, Wayne as the first state president. Other officers of the new organization are Russell H. Dietz of Wayne, vice president; Beverly Susan of Greenwood Lake, secretary; William Marata of Paterson, sergeant-at-arms, and the Very Rev. Magr. Robert P. Ryan of Boynton, Kenmy, chaplain. Commissioners are Chief Adam O. Reiser of Paterson and Robert Stalknecht of Saddle Brook and division officers are J. Matthew Gahan of Toms River, Anthony G. Fontana of Saddle Brook, Victor T. Buck Jr. of Saddle Brook and Jack Lawson of Haskell.

The group is open to law enforcement officers of all governmental and private police agencies, full and part time, regular and reserve, the state president said.

He reported that persons interested in joining can write to him at Post Office Box 1, Garfield.

A FEMININE LOOK...ALAFRICA 1967

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

By TRUDINA HOWARD



Second in A Series
THE SONG OF AFRICA
"White Man Go Home" will seem to be the main theme song in Africa today—with an added "little" combo somewhere playing "Oh Give Me Something To Remember You By" before you do.

The trouble with the times is that the white man may be just as much at home in Africa as the black man by the right of having been born there, as well as his father before him, and his father before that, and he may have considerable investment there—but suddenly he is off key. Even in the non-enclosure of the continent a white man, no matter how many generations his family has dwelt there, is called a "European" and the black man alone is an "African."

While many Africans admit there is room for both black and white, a need for both, a right for both, and many are friendly indeed, and even while the great majority of the black men don't even know about the struggle because they are deep in the bush happily living their lives out, not even knowing that there are such things as "countries," the tune still flutters through the land.

Only now there seems to be still another discordant note developing. The theme has always been there but it seems to be swelling to greater proportions. It is not called "Indian Love Call" but quite the opposite. For hundreds of years the Indians of India and not North America, called "Asians," have migrated to Africa, particularly to the east coast, settling there and developing small businesses. The increase in their population and the increase in their business prowess, has brought them into contact with the Africans and the situation between the two races is testy to say the least. So now there is a second song: "Asians go home."

IN THE THREE STUDY MISSIONS to Africa, I have seen 19 countries and it seems to me that there are three Africa's. There is the Africa north of the Sahara which borders the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and is mainly Arab or of a race not considered Negro; there are the southern countries such as South Africa, Portuguese Angola and Mozambique and Rhodesia which were colonized by white people from Europe the way the U.S. was—and which are still under their rule; and there are the rest of the countries in between which are populated by Negro race and the white settlers and which are the new independent countries (or on their way) ruled by Africans. The exception of course, is Liberia which has always been independent under black rule.

Africa sometimes is divided geographically into two parts: north of the Sahara and south of the Sahara. The Arab north is frequently referred to as the "conscious part" particularly the north west, or the "Madrah." The southern side is frequently called "Black Africa" and it is this part where the color question is such a problem and where the new nations are emerging.

The Republic of South Africa, the territory of South West Africa, Angola, Mozambique and Rhodesia in this Black Africa are special problems in colonialism and Ethiopia and the Somaliland areas are mainly of the Hamitic family of peoples and are not considered Negro nations although they back the independence line and are pro-African. The remainder of the nations, between the "whites" southern and the Hamites, consist mainly of the new black African states.

IN THESE NEWLY DEVELOPED countries the government leaders are black Africans, and for the most part they are sharp, well-educated, patriotic, good-humored and charming. The trouble is there are not enough of them.

The trouble also is, that some, out of the few well-educated Africans that there are, are militant and aggressive. But the vast majority of black Africans are not well-educated or highly trained or even informed. The average John Doe of Africa vary often has not much incentive to be more either. There is a saying in Africa that if an African can do something—or sit down, he will sit down. But he prefers to lie down.

The hot climate however, and the tribal environment are conducive to making life very simple for the African. He is happy in his village and he has his place. Why should he want the stresses and hazards of "civilization"? When and if he does come out of the bush, of course he does not know what to do and must be trained. This is precisely the point that South Africa and Rhodesia make.



THE SIT-DOWNERS. This is not the way to become an exceptional one. These youngsters are playing cards on a schoolyard Tuesday morning on the island of Goree, a 20-minute ride from Dakar. At right is a young African who is out of the bush and lives in the city of Dakar, Senegal. He will get a primary education no matter what he says, but will he be among the exceptional ones and go further? He has the opportunity.

The African must be educated up to the level of the white man—the white man must not come down—but it takes time!

And that brings up a question often asked about Africa: Is it ready for independence? But who is to say about that. Education is of course a main point. But new nations themselves always think they are ready, and old ones always think they are not. Anyway, many African nations already have independence. The real point is, will they make a success of it? Some look as though they will, Kenya for instance, some seem as though they may not, Nigeria perhaps for one. But again, who is to say.

One truth seems to stand out however. It looks as though the ones who have had colonialism to start with, might succeed a little easier. Those little "somethings" the British left, or the French—like railways, roads, communication systems, hospitals, schools—are helpful little souvenirs to have around. The white man's investment "somethings" such as rubber investments, oil, automobiles, even Coke and other big-business ventures—are desired little remembrances too.

It was quite noticeable to us on the study mission, that Liberia and Ethiopia which have always been independent, seemed less advanced than the countries which have had colonialism. Even so, the new nations have several problems in facing self-rule whether colonized or not. The common hazards, it seems to me, are education, lack of trained manpower, lack of capital; the tribal system—and hurry.

THE TRIBAL SYSTEM, for instance, makes colonialism very hard to come by. In the first place, it must be remembered that there are many natives in the back country in Africa who know nothing beyond their own village. Many tribes are so far in the hinterlands that they know nothing of the outside world. They do not know where boundaries are, or what the names are. They sometimes do not even know what land they are on, or whose. To them, they are on it, it is theirs. That is all that matters.

But it is not only this ignorance that is a handicap, it is the tribal system itself. As I understand it, a man's first allegiance is to his tribe and that supercedes anything else. So, even if he knows where he is located and knows all the names, tribal influences, rules, traditions and loyalties are so strong and inflexible he must follow them first regardless of national demands. And they may

differ. The consequence is conflict.

A Negro schoolteacher from Buffalo, New York, who was spending a few years in the bush teaching children, told us that the first thing the natives asked him was what tribe he belonged to. When he said he was an American from New York state, they asked again, "Yes, but what tribe?"

He said he had a difficult time trying to explain that he was an American first, a New Yorker next and not a tribesman at all. "In fact," he added, "I do not think they understand it yet."

As a matter of fact, one sometimes gets the feeling that a black African may not really be concerned whether he is a Zambian or a Malawian or a Tanzanian, just so long as he is a member of a tribe in a place ruled by black Africans. Perhaps the cry of independence is not so much for the glory of a Zambian or a Malawi as it is for the glory of the black man without the white man. Independence would smell as sweet by any country's name.

Independence is like a tidal wave and the melody lingers on.

Next: More of the same.

67 business outlook

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—The business outlook for 1967 is a big question mark, says a survey by the University of Dayton, but it concludes on an optimistic note. After citing declines for the first two months of the year in auto sales, new machine tool orders and aluminum production for civilian use, as well as spiraling stock prices, the survey says "1967 fooled everyone and 1967 could do it again."



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The Micro State Electronics Corp. A SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON CO. LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS. 152 Floral Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B 4/20

Muhlenberg Hospital. Located in residential Plainfield, N.J. has openings as: Cooks-Helpers, \$64-\$72.50 Housemen, \$64-\$72.50 Hospital Corps Men, \$74.50-\$94. Permanent full-time work. On job training. Promotional opportunities. Paid vacation. Life insurance. Pension benefits and holidays. Living in facilities available at low cost.

Muhlenberg Hospital. Plainfield, N.J. Apply Personnel Dept. B 4/20

CHEMICAL OPERATORS. GENERAL ANILINE AND FILM CORP. Linden, New Jersey, has immediate openings for experienced, excellent working conditions; all benefits. APPLY WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

ELECTRICIANS. Must Have Industrial Plant Experience, Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits. APPLY WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/20

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS. DO NOT APPLY AT COMPANY. Company representative will interview applicants on Tuesdays, April 25, 1967, 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.

TECHNICAL CLERKS. Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods; excellent working conditions; all benefits. Apply weekdays and Saturdays 8 to 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/20

FUTURE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Excellent opportunity for the business administration major who just finished his junior year of college, to expose himself to the rewards of real management. This summer's position can lead to a bright future upon graduation. S.V. KRISCO CO., 910 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. B 5/6

GARDENERS HELPER. MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE. TO DO LANDSCAPING. CALL 688-1870 or 688-2906. C 5/4

GASOLINE ATTENDANT. High school or college student part time, Monday 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Full time Summer months. Call DR-9-9823 after 4 P.M. Call DR 6-7456. C 4/20

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. A recognized leader in the field of materials testing equipment has an opening in the New York City area for service of precision of electro-mechanical equipment. The Company offers attractive salaries and a liberal benefits program.

DESIRED BACKGROUND: A S. degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering is desired, although those with Navy or Air Force Electronic Technician background will be considered. Two to five years industrial electro-mechanical experience is desired.

INSTRON CORPORATION. 2500 Washington St., Canton, Massachusetts. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST (SECOND SHIFT). Required to Maintain Production Machinery. Must Be Able To Work from Blue Prints, Sketches, Verbal Instructions And Be Capable Of Duplicating Parts. Must Be Able To Work On All Tool Room Equipment And Make Own Setups. Required To Have Own Tools. Company Paid Benefits, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J, Life Insurance, Pension Plan, Vacation And 9 Paid Holidays. Study Position And Overtime.

BUCHANAN ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 4/20

WANTED BOYS 12-14 Years old FOR IRVINGTON HERALD & VAILSBURG LEADER ROUTES. EARN CASH PRIZES TRIPS. call 686-7700

GENERAL ANILINE AND FILM CORPORATION. Linden, New Jersey has immediate openings for experienced MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS PIPE FITTERS VALVE AND INSTRUMENT MECHANICS WELDERS

LAB TECH. MECHANICAL TESTING MIGHT SCHOOL STUDENT PREFERRED; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY WEEKDAYS AND SAT. MRS. S. A.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 4/20

MACHINIST & MILLING MACHINING & BRIDGEPORT MAN. Excellent opportunity; overtime. TOMCO MACHINE CO. 161 E. Highland Parkway, Howell 241-4880 B 7/7

MAINTENANCE. MILLWRIGHTS. Experienced, General Maintenance MILLWRIGHTS. Excellent Working Conditions. All Benefits. Apply Weekdays And Saturdays 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 4/20

Glass Technician Supervisor. Requires man with approximately 2 years college-level physical science background plus experience in vacuum tube glass work. To supervise production of light sensitive tubes under laboratory conditions in small department.

McGraw-Hill Education Company. Lakewood Ave., West Orange, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK. CALL MU 6-1220 B 4/20

MACHINE OPERATORS & TRAINERS. Responsible young men, 18 years or over, must be in possession of working knowledge of machine operation. Call 688-1870 or 688-2906. C 5/4

OFFICE CLERK. Young men for small office, good 17 hours a week, 5 days, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. plus shift pay. Good salary. Apply in person.

DRAKE BAKERIES DIV. OF THE BORDEN CO. 514 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pay phone cabin box collector. No experience needed - good starting salary - opportunity for advancement - must be high school grad with college prep course - liberal benefits, including college tuition aid plan

NEW JERSEY BELL. An Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information call 371-9955 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. B 4/20

SEXTON POOL CHURCH. Men 30-45 needed for work in local church. Some floor waxing with cleaning duties. Can use part time men for approx. 20-30 hours, mostly Sunday and a few hours Monday morning. Husband & Wife team will be considered. Please write DR. W. L. LINDEN LEADER 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, C 4/27

STOCKROOM CLERK. Dependable older man wanted to run busy mail room of restaurant company. Please write DR. W. L. LINDEN LEADER 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, C 4/27

STOUT REALTY 311 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT - 273-3000 B 4/20

TOLKMARKER. TOOL ROOM MACHINIST CLASS. C.K. MACHINING CO. 1092 Cuyamaca Ave., Union, C 4/20

WHOLESALE LUMBER COMPANY. Irvington area outside tally supervisor 5 day week. Call 685-5181. MANUFACTURER'S ASSISTANT SUPPLY 16 Woolsey Street, Irvington B 5/4

YOUNG MAN to be part-time handy man, 3:30 to 5:30 5 days, \$1.50 per hour. CALL 687-9017 B 4/27

YOUNG MEN (2) Needed for Technician Helper & Delivery & Installation Helper. BEL-MAN STORES INC. 645 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, C 5/4

YOUNG MEN salary \$100 per week to start, large New Jersey firm with office locations in Elizabeth and Millburn, N.J. Experience necessary. Company benefits available. For interview call Mr. Martin 289-7011 C 4/20

ARTIST (FREE LANCE). Layouts, Paste Up and some Spot Illustrations. Department store or discount store. Experience preferred. phone Mr. Blafar 686-8300. B 4/20

R & S HOME & AUTO STORES. Rt. 22 Union (Opposite Flag Ship) B 4/20

B. Altman & Co. Short Hills, N.J. is interested in applicants for the following 1967 on a permanent basis; liberal benefits.

GROUNDSMAN PORTER. Apply Personnel Office, upper level. G 4/20

DISHWASHERS. Substantial Essex County savings bank needs tellers for its downtown Newark & suburban offices. 37 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits including 12 holidays. We prefer prior experience. Call 624-5800 ext. 263. B 4/20

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENT SITUATIONS WANTED

These STUDENT WANT ADS have been placed by high school & college students and are run free of charge as a community service. In the majority of cases they have been printed exactly as written by the student.

PARENTS: Since this newspaper has no control over the persons responding to these ads, we urge parents to carefully check references and individuals seeking the services of these youngsters, particularly for babysitters.

EMPLOYERS: Minors under 18 years of age are required to have working papers for each individual job.

STUDENTS: Many ads in today's classified Help Wanted columns are for summer help. Be sure to look for them!

DRESSMAKER: Will sew your shirt and shirt or teach you how. Honor student. Will enter elementary subject. Experienced baby-sitter. Age 13-12-20.

COMMUNITY ART MAJOR: Will do your portrait. Experienced in photography, some advertising, printing, young children, editing. (Reference: 376-1024).

17-YEAR-OLD: Honor student, experienced in tutoring, editing, clerical work, typing, and baby-sitting. (Reference: 376-1024).

MALE

Clerical - Sales - Office

AGE 16, Honor Student, Good Athlete, Can type, file, sell, check books, shipping, help bookkeeper, willing to learn. Experience. Phone 688-8261.

BOY (16) looking for summer job in Clerical field or Misc. Good at figures and can type. MU 7-0514, Union, N.J.

GOOD TYPIST, excellent French student, 1600 at figures, have sales background. If shows can do almost any type of work, because I am willing. 688-0711.

ABOVE AVERAGE student, interested in clerical or "office boy" position. Willing to learn. Capable of operating some office machines. Call school, 376-0369.

Miscellaneous

TWO HIGH SCHOOL students willing and able to repair and install car radios and stereo tape decks. Call Gordy Durand 376-0603 or Gordy Page 387-2347.

MALE high school student requests gainful summer employment, also previous available work-week ends. Very reliable and ambitious. Excellent references. Please phone after 5 P.M. 688-0387.

THE PAGANS, Rock and roll group, will perform at dances, parties, concerts, and all other occasions where music may be appropriate. 233-8811.

BOY 16 senior willing to do any kind of work, call Gary Server 688-7370.

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

MOVIES FOR SALE

ROSELLE - 3-BEDROOM COLONIAL, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, formal dining room, finished rec room; garage; patio; large rooms; plenty of closets; many extras; choice location; near schools, churches, shopping center and transportation. Owner transferred. 245-8454, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 9 P.M. to 10 P.M. 5/4/20

ROSELLE - 4-FAMILY BLDG., 4 houses, 2 1/2 bath, 3-bedroom apartment, 6 years old, 3 1/2 room apartment, ASPING 484-0000

GORCYZYCA AGENCY
221 Chestnut Street, Roselle
241-2472

Industrial Property

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT 3000 to 10,000 sq. ft. Pennsylvania Ave. Linden. Available July 1st. CALL 925-3395.

Loft For Sale

APARTMENT SITE, 30 UNION AVE., SUITABLE III-RISE OR GARDEN. CALL 371-4957

MOVING & STORAGE

FOR A MOVING experience by MAINE G. DALY & SON - agents For Greyhound Van Lines, Inc. ES 3-1958

Offices For Rent

UNION - 2 beautiful rooms in new office building, 1/2 mile off Morris Ave. line. Air conditioned, available immediately. 687-3273

Sales, Rentals, Appraisals

HARRY A. SCHUMAN
Sales - Insurance - Appraisals
1292 Springfield Ave., Irv. ES 3-4300

Automobiles For Sale

CORVAIR 1966, 2 dr. corsa, maroon, black & white interior, 4-speed shift, 8,000 miles, serviceman going overseas. 241-0307.

Automotive Service

LAYNE MOTORS
465 LEHIGH AVE. UNION, N.J.
MU 7-3542

Imports Car Service

ALL Makes - All Models
CHECKER JENSEN SALES CORP.
Your Checker-DeSoto Dealer
1849 Morris Ave., Union

Autos Wanted

All Junk Cars, Cash Now!
TOP PRICES - WE TOW
CALL US DAY OR NITE
248-4363

Motorcycles For Sale

Buy New Honda, Montesa, Bridgeport, Vespa, Minibikes, 200 New cycles in stock. Always a good selection of clean, reconditioned used cycles. Buy now from New Jersey's largest cycle dealer during our summer clearance sale!
V.I.P. HONDA
417 Arlington Ave., Plainfield
Open evenings till 9 - in the center of PL 7-8338

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
FREE TOWING
289-5100

FREE FLORIDA VACATION FOR 2 IN MIAMI
with purchase of
BRAND NEW 1967
CHECKER
OR USED CAR

THE IDEAL CAR FOR:
Young Marrieds, Family Men, Salesmen, Professional, Engineers, Construction Workers, Skilled Craftsmen, Executives and the Carriage Trade.

***4 DAYS and 3 NIGHTS**

gentlemen:
Please send further details about CHECKER.
 Sedans Station Wagons
 Limousines Aerobuses

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

CHECKER
JERSEY SALES CORPORATION (Factory Branch)
1849 MORRIS AVE., UNION
AT Rt. 22 & Garden State Parkway • MU 7-3535

FEMALE

Baby Sitting

RELIABLE TEENAGER wishes baby-sitting job during summer. Any time preferably during the day or early evening. Phone 232-0562.

EXPERIENCED high school senior seeking part time employment in Union. Desires baby-sitting. Has worked with children often. Please call after 5:00 P.M. 688-0059. Ask for Robert.

SELL ANYTHING with a Want
Get the "Hot" Topic. Call 688-7700.

DEATH NOTICES

BRASS - (see Herms), on Wednesday, April 12, 1967, age 78 years, Mrs. C. (see Herms), formerly of Irvington; wife of the late William Brass; passed mother of Mrs. M. Brass of Totowa, N.J.; also survived by 2 grandchildren and the great-grandchildren. Funeral service held at "Haberle & Barth" Colonial Home, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Cremation Home of Cranford, Orange.

BUTTERWORTH - Henry, on Friday, April 14, 1967, age 69 years, of 27 Maple Pl., Irvington, beloved husband of Martha (nee Soudo); devoted father of Mrs. Margaret Stewart and Mrs. Claire Flynn; brother of Mrs. Lily Rolle and Walter Butterworth also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haberle & Barth" Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Cremation Home of Cranford, Orange.

CALELLA - On Sunday, April 16, 1967, Maria C. (nee Candella) of 214 Jefferson St., Newark, N.J., beloved wife of Dominick; devoted mother of the Rev. Joseph Calia, John Calia and Mrs. Yolpe Pignari; sister of Mrs. Ernesta DeLuca; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken" Funeral Home, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Wednesday, April 19, 1967, at 10:30 A.M. (Vallburg). Interment: Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

CHALKA - Anna M. (nee Vavak), on Saturday, April 15, 1967, age 72 years, of West Milford, N.J., formerly of Vaux Hall, N.J.; beloved wife of Paul Chalka; devoted mother of John Michael; grand-mother of John J. and Allen Michael; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken" Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

COBY - On Saturday, April 15, 1967, Miss Evelyn of 285 South Orange Ave., South Orange, N.J., beloved sister of Edith Coby and Mrs. John A. Baumgardner and the late Charles H. and M. Morris; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken" Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FITZGERALD - On Wednesday, April 12, 1967, Sarah Pearl (Patsy), of 1024 Sayre Road, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Allen Dale Fitzgerald; devoted mother of Mr. Catherine Jenkowiak and Mrs. Miriam Siebel; sister of Mrs. Mae Dillman and F. Carlton Peary; grand-mother of Jeffrey and Dale; funeral service was held at the "McCracken" Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FRASCO - On April 13, 1967, Joseph J. of Maplewood, N.J., beloved husband of Lorraine (nee Ahl); dear father of Franklin, Joseph, Camille and John; beloved son of Camillo and Adele (nee Tessey); dear brother of Albert J. and Nicholas; also of East Orange, and Lucille Ricci of Rahon. The funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 405 Sanford Ave., Newark, Solemn High Mass at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment: Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

GIBBAS - Kathryn J. (nee Richtermeyer), on Saturday, April 15, 1967, age 61 years, of 50 North Main Ave., Newark, wife of the late Edward M. Gibbas; devoted mother of Mrs. Ralph Meyer, Leonard, and the late Edward J. Gibbas; sister of George Richtermeyer also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haberle & Barth" Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment: Fairmount Cemetery.

KAUFFMAN - On Sunday, April 16, 1967, Mildred (Auntie), of 2100 E. Edgar Road, Linden, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Kauffman; devoted mother of John A., Mrs. Lois Cammarata and Mrs. Eleanor Hoelting; sister of Howard Auldin. Also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken" Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Elizabethtown.

KULL - William C., on Monday, April 17, 1967, of 252 S. 21st St., Irvington, husband of the late Lillian Bookner; devoted father of Mrs. Emma F. Crover and Herman F. Kull; funeral was conducted from "Haberle & Barth" Home for

HIGH SCHOOL FEMALE wishes sales-work in Union Area. Very reliable and adaptable to any situation. Short Rudow #7, 1317 Plainsboro, Union 686-3393.

SOPHOMORE at college. Experienced in clerical, sales, cashier, and cashier. Would be interested in light industrial and baby sitting. References upon request. MU 8-3213.

EXPERIENCE in typing - office work, also available as receptionist. Starting June 1st. Call EL 5-1809.

I AM a college junior available from June 15 to Sept. 15th. Some experience clerical & typing, & library work. DR 8-6398 after 6 P.M.

COLLEGE STUDENT from Union seeks summer position. Previous experience in credit, sales, and telephone work. Available starting May 22. Call 688-7703 after 4:30 P.M.

1 1/2 YEARS clerical experience. Knowledge of office equipment, including bookkeeping machine, telephone experience. Reference available. Call 686-0802.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires summer employment as Clerk-Typist. Have had two years experience in electronic manufacturing office and legal office. 686-4470.

DESIRE summer employment, general, office work, typing, filing, mail clerk. Also interested in lab work. Entering college in September as science major. 375-6881.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR wishes office work - typing, filing, answering phone. If no office work available, will consider sales position. Ask for Ellen-M 9-930. Union.

FIRST YEAR STUDENT of two-year secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs has knowledge of shorthand, typing, accounting, and data processing. Union. No car. 686-0469.

I AM INTERESTED in obtaining a job for the summer I feel that I would be best in filing and answering phones. 688-9325.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR for full time sales work. Starting after June 26th. Call after 7 P.M. 375-2200.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE, Female, wishes summer employment. Experienced in office work, clerical and typing. Available after May 22nd. Kenilworth resident. Please call Deborah Rago, 245-7424.

PART-TIME After school and all day Sat., filling typing and small book-keeping. 270-3353.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN wishes summer job. Good typist, will also work as sales girl. Call 241-1826.

CLERK TYPIST WANTED, 50 words per minute. Summer work preferred or part time. Please call MU 6-7038 at any time after 4.

COLLEGE SENIOR with knowledge of basic office skills, light typing, calculating, adding machine, filing, basic laboratory skills. Rapid learner. An asset to your firm. Call 686-5719.

TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST, experienced. college graduate. avail. "part-time" home. Write to: Jane S. Ritzer, Hayes Hall, Cortland College, Cortland, N.Y. Or: Phone 904-0823, Caldwell Ave., Union, N.J.

HIGH SCHOOL student wishes summer position in sales or clerical work has senior life saving & has taught swimming lessons. Available from July 8th on 686-3500.

HIGH SCHOOL Junior looking for summer employment in the vicinity of Union part or full time every day except Sunday. MU 6-6386.

EFFICIENT, PERSONABLE young woman desires work as clerk or sales-girl in Linden Area. Please call 486-4571. Light typing, will work weekends.

COLLEGE JUNIOR (Social Science Major) seeking summer employment; experience includes bookkeeping, typing, filing, credit supervising, auditing, etc.; references available if required; contact Susan Harshb, 374-3258.

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER and sales girl. References available. Resides in Wallburg, Newark, Age 16-375-1790.

COLLEGE SENIOR, English Major, Psychology minor - prefer teaching 12-15 year olds. Will accept other positions of interest. Enthusiastic-capable - Dependable. Phone - 5 to 9 p.m. 688-3855.

OF ALL THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THE HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE LINE, THE BEST SELLING MODEL IS THIS...

TOTAL-CLEAN 30" HOTPOINT

- Teflon®-coated oven walls that slide out and sponge clean.
- Full panel light, oven timer, clock, timed appliance outlet.
- Drip-pans, storage drawer and oven door slip out for cleaning.
- Famous Calrod surface units, including 2300 watt burner.
- All porcelain exterior with recessed spill-proof counter top.
- All porcelain interior, chromed shelves, broiler-roaster pan.

Model #RB641H... \$199.00

COME SEE WHY SO MANY FAMILIES ARE ENJOYING THE FEATURES, CAPACITY, AND CONVENIENCES OF THIS DELUXE 'FIRST CHOICE'!

HOTPOINT GUARANTEES QUALITY
1-Year parts and labor warranty on entire range.
PLUS 90 DAY REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

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UNION RAHWAY ORANGE

2714 Morris Ave. 687-2288
Open Even. 7 to 9

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170 Central Ave. OR 5-8300
Open Even. 7 to 9:30

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For homes in this area requiring up to 28,000 BTU/HOUR

Price includes: Cooling Unit, 25 H.P. pre-charged tubing, condensing unit and cooling thermostat installed in your present heating system. Adequate ducts and electrical service is adequate.

EXCLUSIVE - MANUFACTURER'S 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON ENTIRE REFRIGERANT SYSTEM (PARTS AND LABOR INCL. JUST THE COMPRESSOR).

Jaeger & Germaine Oil Co., Inc.

McGraw Edison
1732 Morris Ave. Union, N.J.
Phone: MU 6-3935

Police in county getting a hot line

By FRANK DE CRISTOFER
 The Union County radio communications system, which has been in operation since the week of Union County Fair, is now being expanded to include the 22 municipalities in the county. The system, which is being installed by the Union County Police Department, will enable the police to communicate with each other and with the sheriff's office in any emergency. The system will also enable the police to communicate with the sheriff's office in any emergency. The system will also enable the police to communicate with the sheriff's office in any emergency.

According to Cuchie, the project is the result of two years of active planning by a special committee of about 500 members from 22 counties in the country. He said, "A hook-up with the state police is also under consideration. It's approval would mean that reports made to the Scotch Plains barracks could then be carried statewide over their broadcast network." Cuchie said the state police hook-up has not yet been confirmed but "we're confident that they're going to approve it."

hotline or emergency calls and would not be an unnecessary burden to state operations. Bidding on the project opened last October and the contract was awarded to General Electric for \$55,000. Knapp Radio Co., at 1601 Rt. 22, Union, was selected to install and maintain equipment as an authorized GE dealer. The equipment includes transmitters and receivers for the 22 police stations (the 22 municipalities) and the Elizabeth Court House. A monitor will also be installed at the Union County Fair Commission's barracks and a repeater antenna to clear the Watchung range will be placed in Mountainside. Antennae have already been installed at County Park headquarters and at police headquarters in several municipalities, including Union, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Garwood, Rossett, Roselle Park and others. Other equipment will be installed upon notice from the FCC.

Tennis instructions to be started May 1 for adults; children

The seventeenth annual tennis school, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, with the cooperation of the Warranville Park Tennis Courts, Elizabeth and Roselle. The school will consist of six one-hour sessions for adults (17 years of age and over) and six one-hour sessions for children (10 to 16 years of age inclusive). Sessions will be conducted every Monday evening to June 5. Instructions and demonstration will be given on the proper grip, swing, follow-through, scoring, forehand, backhand, court play, service and volley. The children's sessions will start at 6 p.m. and adults at 7:15 p.m. Each student is required to wear smooth-soled tennis shoes and to provide his own tennis racket. A registration fee of \$2 will be charged for

children and \$5 for adults. Albert Schaefer, Jr., Elizabeth, has been named chairman of the tennis school committee. Registrations for the tennis clinic are now being accepted by George T. Croe, superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Administration Building, Warranville Park, Elizabeth, or at the local courts at the Warranville Park Tennis Courts.

Illiteracy increases

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The number of illiterate people in the world has increased by 200 million in the last six years, United Nations statistics show. Of the 775 million school-age children, 70 per cent are not in school and almost 250 million of the adults have had no schooling.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the estate of ANNA KIZAK, deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Judge of the County of Union, made on the fourth day of April A.D. 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the executor under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from recovering the same against the estate.
 Harry Kosak, Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the estate of CHARLES ELIZABETH DECEASED. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Judge of the County of Union, made on the fourth day of April A.D. 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the executor under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from recovering the same against the estate.
 Margaret Schiele, Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the estate of MARY C. KANANE, deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Judge of the County of Union, made on the fourth day of April A.D. 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the executor under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from recovering the same against the estate.
 Harry Kosak, Executor

The NEW!
OPM LATE EVERY NIGHT SUNDAYS 7:00!
Bardy Farms
SUPER MARKETS
 2625 MORRIS AVE. UNION
 STORE HOURS: Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

food savings by the cart-full
 You'll laugh all the way to the bank... with the SAVINGS you get by SHOPPING the NEW BARDY FARMS!

'BAR-D' STEAK HOUSE
 We sell Only USDA Choice Meats

CHICKEN LEGS 47c/lb.
CHICKEN BREASTS 53c/lb.
CHICKEN WINGS 33c/lb.
CHICKEN LIVERS 59c/lb.
RIB STEAKS 75c/lb.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69c/lb.
CLUB STEAKS \$1.69/lb.
GROUND CHUCK 65c/lb.
GROUND CHUCK 89c/lb.

Looking for a SPORTS CAR?
 One with creature comforts and plenty of power? Look no more.



The new Midget sports roll-up windows, draft-free vents, wrap-around windshield, complete instrumentation including tach, speedo with trip and mileage recorder, two-spoke steering wheel, locking doors, redesigned fascia, padded bucket seats, improved suspension system and a lockable back. Beneath the bonnet—the famous MG Series "M" engine, 1095 cc, 85 horse, at 5500 rpm, dual carbs, new manifold and exhaust systems, cross ratio gearbox, aerodynamic type discs in front with 7-inch drums in the rear. Top speed over 90 mph. Fuel economy: 35 mpg plus. Come on down. See the new MG Midget. It's at our showroom today.

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 273-4200



Don't let it fool you. It only looks like a station wagon.

Put the Volvo 122S on the road—with or without a load of groceries, kids, shrubbery, etc.—and it just doesn't act like a station wagon. It gets over 25 miles to the gallon like the little economy cars, runs away from every other compact wagon in its class, is virtually indestructible and proves it at trade-in time. It's not so unbelievable when you realize all Volvos act like this. Come in and you'll see what we mean.

SMYTHE VOLVO MC
 A DIVISION OF SMYTHE RAMBLER, INC.
 326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT



SHERIFF'S SALE
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
 CHANCERY DIVISION
 UNION COUNTY
 DOCKET # 22-46
 FELLOWSHIP SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 LINDA A. MCGRATH, VS. and J. H. INVERNIZIO, a Corporation of New Jersey, Defendants.
 CIVIL ACTION (Particular) EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution, I shall expose for sale by public auction, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, the 1st day of May A.D. 1967, at noon, the following described premises, to-wit: a portion of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey, being more particularly described as follows:

SHERIFF'S SALE
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
 CHANCERY DIVISION
 UNION COUNTY
 DOCKET # 22-46
 FELLOWSHIP SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 EDWARD G. FORBES, et al., Defendants.
 CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution, I shall expose for sale by public auction, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, the 1st day of May A.D. 1967, at noon, the following described premises, to-wit: a portion of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey, being more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final and final account of the subscribers, Julius Hermentau and Dorothy Hermentau, Executors of the Estate of Julius Hermentau, deceased, has been filed with the County Court of Union County, New Jersey, on the 15th day of March, 1967, and that the same has been approved by the County Court of Union County, New Jersey, on the 15th day of March, 1967, and that the same has been entered on the records of the County Court of Union County, New Jersey, on the 15th day of March, 1967.

For PASSOVER ... Complete Line of Best Brands at Lowest Prices!

- Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**
- Pascal CELERY 1 lb. stalk 15¢
 - Emporer RED GRAPES lb. 19¢
 - Fresh ESCAROLE or CHICKORY 2 lb. 29¢
 - Indian River JUICE ORANGES 10 for 29¢
 - Juicy RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢

- Fine Quality Frozen Foods**
- Stokely's GREEN PEAS 6 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
 - Stokely's Reg. or Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES 8 9-oz. pkgs. \$1
 - Stokely's "The Real Thing" ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. pkgs. 11¢
 - Birds Eye CHOPPED or LEAF SPINACH 7 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
 - Mist O' Gold "The Real Thing" ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. can 19¢
 - "New" Birds Eye BEETS in ORANGE SAUCE 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

- Fresh Daily Bakery Features**
- Gourmet—Gold Marble, Chocolate Chip POUND CAKE BAR 2 lb. 59¢
 - Gourmet—PINEAPPLE CHEESE PIE 5-oz. 45¢

- Tasty, Thrifty Dairy Selections**
- All Varieties BREAKSTONE'S YOGURT 1/2-pt. cont. 11¢
 - Quarters ROYAL DAIRY BUTTER lb. 69¢
 - American KOSHER FRANKS lb. 59¢
 - American KOSHER KNOCKWURST lb. 59¢
 - Delicious PHILADELPHIA OREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 29¢
 - "New" Wispride WINE CHeddar CHEESE REFILL 11-oz. pkg. 53¢
 - White or Colored Individually Wrapp'd ROYAL DAIRY AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

- Delightful, Delicious Delicatessen**
- Shred To Your Order IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. 49¢
 - Sliced To Your Order TURKEY ROLL 89¢
 - Sliced To Your Order IMPORTED BOILED HAM 63¢

- Instant NESCAFE COFFEE 10-oz. can \$1.19
- Instant YUBAN COFFEE 9-oz. can \$1.23
- 5 lb. Bag HECKER'S FLOUR 49¢
- Bott PINEAPPLE JUICE 1 qt. 14-oz. can 24¢
- Assorted HI-C DRINKS 1 qt. 14-oz. 23¢
- Very Fine APPLESAUCE 7 15-oz. cans 95¢
- WHITE ROSE Cut GREEN BEANS 10 8-oz. can \$1
- WHITE ROSE Whole KERNEL CORN 8 8-oz. cans \$1
- MIRACLE WHITE CLOTHES WHITENER Qt. 69¢
- Nabisco Cookies: Chips Ahoy, 7 1/2-oz., Apple Strudel, 14-oz., Short Bread, 14-oz. 39¢
- Sunkist Vanilla Wafers, 12-oz., Applesauce Cookies, 15-oz. boxes 3 pkgs. \$1
- Keekler's Coconut Chocolate Drop Cookies, 15-oz. 43¢
- Dutch Apple Cookies, 14 1/2-oz. 43¢
- Burys Fudgetown Cookies, 9-oz. 3 pkgs. \$1
- Burys Mr. Chips Assorted, 9-oz. 3 pkgs. \$1
- 200-Ply Assorted Scotties Facial Tissue 2 boxes 53¢
- 200 Sheets Assorted Scott Big Roll Towels roll 32¢

- 500-2-Ply HUDSON BATHROOM TISSUE 4 pk. 39¢
- Assorted - 200 2 Ply HUDSON FACIAL TISSUE 5 Boxes \$1
- Assorted - 162 Sheets HUDSON TOWELS 23¢
- For Cooking WESSON OIL \$1.89

FOODS FOR PASSOVER

- Any Brand MATZOS 5-lb. box \$1.89
- Any Brand BORSCHT Qt. Bott. 25¢
- Any Brand GEFILTE FISH Qt. Jar 89¢
- Any Brand GEFILTE FISH Pt. Jar 49¢

DINNERWARE PURCHASE SCHEDULE

Apr. 16 Dessert Plate	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Apr. 23 Cup	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
Apr. 30 Saucer	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase
May 7 Bread & Butter Plate	19¢	With Each \$5 Purchase

FREE DELIVERY in Union & Springfield
 The Freshest Fish in Town At Our New Service Seafood Counter!
 Goulet Shopping Center
 We have the largest selection of fresh seafood in the area.