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Published Every Thursday by Trustar Publishing Corp.
609 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 - 686-7700

VOL. 39 No. 29

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 49, Springfield, N.J. 07081

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

Subscription Rate
\$6.50 Yearly

Second Class Postage
Paid at Springfield, N.J.

15 Cents Per Copy

'Phasing out' of Chisholm School urged by consultant

"Phasing out" of the Raymond Chisholm School, starting this September, is the best solution to an anticipated decline in local elementary school enrollments over the next decade, Dr. Henry J. Rissetto suggested at a public meeting sponsored by the Springfield Board of Education last Wednesday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Dr. Rissetto, a professor at Teachers College of Columbia University, is a consultant chosen by the school board to study its future elementary school plant needs. His speech last Wednesday was his first presentation to the board of his specific suggestions to deal with future school needs, although he had earlier submitted a lengthy statistical survey of local conditions.

He predicted that enrollment in Springfield

public schools, from kindergarten through the eighth grade, would decline in the next 10 years from the present figure of just over 2,000 to about 1,300. Dr. Rissetto added that the figure should show a slight increase after that time, with "recycling," as younger families buy homes from older couples with grown children.

He noted that Springfield had passed through a peak period of increase in school population, reaching a top figure of 2,201 in 1962 and declining to the present 2,020. Dr. Rissetto said that the families who moved to the township in the 1950s, doubling the population from 7,000 to 14,000, are still here.

HE COMMENTED that today, some 15 years later, the same parents may still have the

ability, but have "lost the inclination to reproduce in kind."

His primary conclusion, in the light of the decreasing enrollment and the present physical condition of the Chisholm School building, was that it would not be advisable to spend any substantial sum of money to modernize or rebuild the Chisholm facility.

On the contrary, Dr. Rissetto advised, attendance at the Chisholm School should be phased out over the next few years. Noting that there are several methods by which this can be done, he urged that the school administration weigh the matter carefully before deciding on a specific course.

He suggested one means by which Chisholm School population could be reduced gradually without having to redistrict children out of

their present classrooms and into different schools.

Dr. Rissetto said this could be done easily by not accepting any more children into kindergarten classes at Chisholm. In this manner, he noted, there would be a minimum trauma of transfer for children now at Chisholm.

With no more children entering the school for the next five years, he said, Chisholm would gradually become more vacant. This would permit the board to stop using the older rooms first. In several years, the last couple of classes could then be redistricted, affecting comparatively few children.

A MAJOR ADVANTAGE of this method, Dr. Rissetto stated, would be that the board could tear down the old, hard-to-use part of the

building and put the administrative offices into the newer part of the structure with a minimum of remodeling, reconstruction and expense, compared to that which would be needed for renovating the building for modern classroom use.

The consultant noted that the board now has a pressing need to vacate its present quarters at the James Caldwell School, to make the space available for classrooms and for the Caldwell School library. The board may well have to find temporary quarters for its offices next fall, while waiting for space at Chisholm.

The phase-out at Chisholm, he added, could possibly start this year, if the administration can complete preparations to assign kindergartners to other schools by September. There is space in the other schools, he said.

The problem is to find the right amount of space in the right classrooms for the children to be reassigned.

On the other hand, Dr. Rissetto pointed out, the board can reject his suggestions and retain the Chisholm School. He added that he could not justify the cost of such a decision.

IF LAND NOW VACANT should be developed for housing at some time in the future, he went on to say, the board could then decide what kind of school structure would be most practical, and on what site. He added that he could not justify remodeling the present Chisholm structure on the basis of a number of contingencies.

(Continued on page 2)



LANDMARK ABLAZE—Springfield firemen battle flames and billows of smoke Saturday morning, as flames engulf Springfield House, restaurant on Rt. 22. Highway traffic was diverted for several hours. (Photo by Ed Cardinal Jr.)



THE AFTERMATH—This pile of rubble was all that was left of the Springfield House, Rt. 22 restaurant, after the fire on Saturday. Preliminary estimates put the damage at more than \$250,000. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Dems file petitions for town posts



MRS. JUDITH MAYER

The Springfield Democratic Committee this week announced that Mrs. Judith Mayer of 113 Irwin st., and Wallace Kleinman of 9 Gall ct., have filed petitions for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket.

Donald Manrel, chairman, stated that the candidacies of Mrs. Mayer and Kleinman were unanimously approved by the committee.

Mrs. Mayer, 31, is the first woman to seek election to the Township Committee in the history of Springfield. She is a housewife, married to Robert S. Mayer, with one son who attends Fair Brook School in Short Hills. Mrs. Mayer attended elementary and high schools in Philadelphia and in 1958 received her bachelor's degree in education from Ursula College in East Orange. She received her master's degree in special education from Seton Hall University and is working toward her doctorate in education. She has been employed as a teacher in the East Orange School system from 1964 to 1966 as an instructor in the department of special education at Seton Hall University.

Mrs. Mayer is a member of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield. She is a Friend of the Springfield Library and a member of the League of Women Voters in Springfield. She has also been a manager of dry cleaning stores and presently serves as chairman of the steering committee of Investment Associates.

Kleinman attended elementary school in Orange and graduated from Orange High School in 1948. He attended Rutgers College of Pharmacy in Newark.

Ecumenical event listed by Catholics



WALLACE KLEINMAN

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. James Catholic Church will hold its second annual open house program this Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the church, 48 S. Springfield ave. A spokesman noted that the initial program last year, held "so that the people of Springfield of all faiths could acquaint themselves with the functions of the church and school of the parish," drew an attendance of more than 300 people.

He added: "Pastors and Parishioners of the various churches have been invited by the Pastor of St. James Church to attend this year's open house to become better acquainted with the Catholic practices and procedures, so that there may be a better understanding among the people of Springfield in accordance with the purposes of the ecumenical movement

(Continued on page 5)



VIGIL CONTINUES—Fireman Floyd Merser carries on the task of wetting down the smoldering ruins of the Springfield House after Saturday's blaze had been brought under control. Merser was later treated at Overlook Hospital for injuries suffered fighting the fire. (Photo by Ed Cardinal Jr.)

Shopping center attracts enthusiasm, some doubts

By ABNER GOLD
Springfield merchants Monday night expressed cautious interest in the township administration's plans for a new shopping center to replace all stores on the north side of Morris avenue in the main business district.

The meeting at the local office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth was conducted by Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, Township Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin and Edward Schwartz, a member of the local Board of Adjustment who is a commercial developer with considerable experience in planning and building shopping centers.

Several of the merchants showed enthusiasm over the proposal; some said that they were interested but would face problems in moving from their present stores to the planned new facilities, and at least one said he did not want to participate.

At the close of the meeting, the Township Committee announced that they will meet at the bank May 16 with the property owners concerned. They said that this will be a closed meeting.

Schwartz told the merchants and others of the approximately 35 businessmen and residents at Monday's meeting that the Morris avenue business area had declined steadily for some years, and that it would continue to decline unless drastic action is taken. He declared that stores are being replaced by offices, beauty parlors and other enterprises which do not bring potential customers to the area.

He added that a major advantage of the town's proposal, as presented at a meeting April 1 and described in this newspaper, was that the new facilities could be built to the rear of the present stores, without a

(Continued on page 5)

Board awaits text of school survey

The Springfield Board of Education, at its meeting Tuesday night at the James Caldwell School, took no action on proposals by Dr. Henry J. Rissetto for dealing with an anticipated decline in pupil population — largely because the education consultant had not yet submitted a written copy of the recommendations he presented orally last week at a public meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School. (See article above.)

Board members urged all interested members of the public to submit comments on Dr.

Scholarship Fund plans annual drive in Springfield area

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund will begin its annual drive for contributions in the Springfield area this month under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leonard Waldt and Mrs. Herman Horowitz.

Charlotte Singer, director of guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is chairman of the Dayton scholarship committee and will work with the JFK Memorial Scholarship fund drive committee in this annual project.

Mayor Robert Hardgrove will act as honorary chairman of the drive, with Marvin Strauss, Martin Karp and Martin Sherman as advisory chairmen.

In 1967, the following graduates received scholarship awards as a result of the annual drive: James Cannon, now attending Princeton University and working on a special chemistry project with four graduate students; Iris Conkin, at Marquette College; Susan Fried, at Barnard College; Linda Kalet, at Douglass College, and Gary Simon, at Yale University.

In 1966, winners included: Thomas Martin, Gettysburg College; Robert Morelino, now on the dean's list at Harvard College; Anita Randall, University of Maryland, and Linda Reinberg, Douglass College.

Rissetto's suggestions in writing, so that the board can consider all aspects of the problem as it studies the report. They noted that copies of the report will be available for various local organizations.

In other business, the board accepted, "with regret," the resignation of Joseph Anderson as assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, to accept an assistant superintendent's post in Caldwell-West Caldwell.

Following the meeting, Robert Southward, board president, said that the board can be expected to seek an administrator to replace Anderson.

The board also accepted resignations from two teachers, Mrs. Zoe Vonkils and Mrs. Friede Wentz, and approved a maternity leave for a third, Mrs. Josephine Marchese.

Five new teachers were hired for the local schools, which run from kindergarten to the eighth grade. Those appointed were: Ruth E. Thompson, graduating from Cornell College in Massachusetts, at a salary of \$6,400 per year; Patricia Chazewski, graduating from Caldwell College, \$6,400; Patricia Friel, graduating from Trenton State College, \$6,400; Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, an alumna of Ohio University with teaching experience in Ohio, New Jersey and Connecticut, \$8,025, and Kathryn Reichert, a graduate of the State University of New York at Oneonta with experience in Schenectady, at \$7,375.

BOARD MEMBERS also approved a school calendar for the coming year, with several changes from past schedules.

Following the example set by the Regional High School District, Springfield schools will be closed on the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 23 and 24, and Yom Kippur, Oct. 2. The local schools will also close for a "mid-winter vacation," Feb. 20 and 21.

The schools will remain open on election day and Lincoln's Birthday. Pupils will stay home on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, but the schools will remain open for parent-teacher conferences.

The school year for pupils will start on Wednesday, Sept. 4, and will close on Friday, June 20. Discussing the early closing date, the board noted that the summer school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will begin on June 23.

Board members gave approval to preliminary plans the local system's summer school, which they expect to draw some 400 boys and girls. Instruction will be primarily remedial, although there will be some enrichment material. Classes will be scheduled in English, reading, mathematics, music and "how to study."

In other action, the board approved a new insurance program, to provide Blue Cross.

(Continued on page 5)

EXPERT PHONE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682
Calatone Shop Shop, 245 Morris Ave. -ADV-

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544 Hi Way Tailors,
20 Center St., Springfield -ADV-

A Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Left Candy,
You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. -ADV-

'Phasing out' of Chisholm School urged by consultant

(Continued from page 1)

In past years, Dr. Rissetto indicated, the board had redistricted to meet the need as new homes went up; today the situation is the converse. Fortunately, he added, the new district lines now will have to be set up only for youngsters as they enter school.

A board spokesman declared that printed copies of Dr. Rissetto's recommendations will be printed as soon as possible and made available to local officials and organizations. At the same time, the matter is receiving intensive study by the Board of Education.

IN HIS STATISTICAL SURVEY, presented to the school board earlier, Dr. Rissetto said that Springfield had some 5,500 dwelling units, of

which approximately 1,300 had been built before 1940.

He added: "It can be stated on the basis of random field tallies that a significant number of these older dwellings are now occupied by young families, whose age distribution is conducive to child bearing, and whose entry into the community has not been as obvious or discernible as buyers in a newly occupied subdivision or recently constructed housing units."

"The primary differential between the recycling of an older dwelling and a new dwelling is the net difference in the number of persons in the dwelling unit.

"As a residence unit of more than 20 years of age is recycled to a younger home-buyer, there is usually a resultant increase in the number of persons in the unit. This is due to the fact that the children of the original home-owner have already cycled through the home and left for assorted reasons.

"When a more recent home is recycled because of a professional or business transfer, the dwelling is usually occupied by a family similar in nature and size, or possibly just a bit younger than the family leaving.

"Data from a variety of samples has revealed a differential of approximately 1.5 children per recycled older dwelling unit.

creased by the differential of approximately 1.5 persons per unit.

"It will not be long at least another decade that the vast majority of Springfield's more recent housing units are recycled. It is in this group of over 3,000 dwellings that the majority of the present occupants will reside until their children are phased through the schools.

"The significant characteristic of this segment of the population is its present age distribution, and the currently marked decline in local births. This decline will be a major factor in school enrollment potential over no less than the next 10 to 15 years."

DR. RISSETTO ALSO noted that the neighborhoods served by the four five-grade schools

"have produced four decidedly different 'packages' of data relative to age distribution of children in the community's four school service districts."

He commented that the Caldwell School area, with the largest number of pre-1940 homes, had 62 percent of its homes with no children under 18. The average number of children under 18 was only .90 per dwelling unit.

In the Chisholm area, next oldest, 45.3 percent of the homes had no children and the average number was 1.05 per home.

The Thelma Sandmeter School area, he said, "is currently producing the highest impact on school enrollment, but with almost no residual pre-school population in comparison

with the other districts." In this area, only 21 percent of the homes had no children under 18, and the average number of children was 1.77 per home.

In the Edward Walton School area, the report continued, 27 percent of the homes had no children, and the average was 1.65 per home.

Dr. Rissetto also commented on the effect of present apartment units on school population. He noted that "field tallies in 769 apartment units recorded only 19 children of school age, or less than 2.5 children per 100 units overall." He went on to say that rental policies keeping down the number of children in local apartments could be expected to continue in the years to come.

Township pencils in 'Art-In' as local cultural happening

"Springfield is going to have an Art-In," the word came down from Town Hall this week, along with an invitation to all residents to take part.

Aides of 2 parties enter petitions for district leadership

The lists of prospective Republican and Democratic county committee members who filed for Springfield's 13 election districts have been announced by Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, township clerk. The filing deadline was last Thursday. Party members will vote on county committee members and committee women in the primary election June 4.

Democrats who filed for district leadership were: 1st District, John R. Laird, 50 Warner ave.; 2nd, Marvin Schatz, 61 Garden oval; and Anne Olesky, 57 Garden oval; 6th, Herman Seekin and Mae G. Seekin; both of 107C Troy dr.; 7th, Bernard Kotler, 16 Gall ct., and Rayna H. Keane, 33 Henshaw ave.

Also, 8th, Edward Shtafman, 16 Laurel dr.; 9th, George L. Merrill, 313 Northview ter.; and Margaret M. Veza, 42 Pitt rd.; 10th, Arthur L. Kesselhaut, 6 Mohawk dr., and Beverly Walchek, 14 Mohawk dr.; 11th, Earl L. Lawler, 8 Essex rd.; 12th, Donald L. Mantel and Judith Mantel, both of 44 Kipling ave.

Republicans who filed were: 1st, William A. Ruocco, 26 Joanne way; 2nd, Patricia D. Helmreich, 162 Linden ave.; 4th, Richard A. Holmes, 36 Severna ave., and Rita H. O'G., 3 Donna rd.; 5th, Rudolf R. Albert, 14 Dayton ct.; and Bettina M. Frost, 126 Salter st.

Also, 7th, Arthur H. Buehrer, 135 Hawthorn ave., and Alice E. Lorimer, 134 Hawthorn ave.; 8th, Harold H. Liebeskind, 1 Dogwood ter.; 10th, David B. Zurav, 1 Archbridge lane, and Lois Filreis, 91 Evergreen ave.; 11th, Albert H. Lissner, 4 Essex rd., and Lois Lator, 206 Hillside ave.; 12th, Angelo A. Menza, 22 Ronald ter.; and 13th, Leslie I. Rosenbaum, 55 Shelley rd.

Missioner to speak at church dinner

The Rev. Herbert Rambkur, a missionary to Argentina, will address the mother and daughter dinner of Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Rambkur and his wife served as house-parents at the school for missionaries' children in Cerrillos, Argentina. Rambkur also traveled into the Andes mountains to assist three small groups of Christians of a low educational level.

Rambkur, who has been a missionary for 15 years, graduated from the Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia. He serves with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Ill.

For recluses who don't know what an Art-In is, the word continued: "An Art-In is a festival, or a happening, of performing artists. Painters will paint. Musicians will musicalize. Crafters will craft. Sculptors will sculpt.

"And fellow citizens will look on, or join what's happening and paint or sculpt along with the artists. Materials will be made available for the do-it-yourself crowd."

The Art-In will have a three-and-a-half-day run—Sunday, May 19, from 2 to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. It will be sponsored by the Springfield Association of Creative Art, which is now a part of the Recreation Department.

Urging all residents to join in the Art-In, Mrs. Leo Johnson, director of cultural activity, declared, "You can make this a lively program of citizen participation. We invite you to set up your easel or loom, bring your knitting, make your jewelry, polish your wood. We will provide tables and benches. You provide the activity.

"We also invite you to exhibit your wares. Snow fencing will be put up for paintings, and tables to exhibit crafts. There will be no jury or prizes, just all the fun of displaying your talents."

The Art-In will include all age groups, from tots to senior citizens. It will encompass all areas of the cultural arts, from painting, sculpture and crafts to music, dance and drama.

Mrs. Johnson asked all interested residents to notify the Recreation Department, in writing, of their names, addresses, telephone numbers and artistic activities in which they want to participate.

Cards should be sent to the Recreation Department, Municipal Building, Springfield. Details are available from Mrs. Johnson at 376-4139.

'Interview day' at Y to be held Monday

The Summit YWCA will conduct an "Interview day" on Monday to alert women of the area to the opportunities for volunteer service or for full-time and part-time professional work in the YWCA. Hours for the interview will be 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

Women who would like to share their time and talents working with people will discover the many areas, such as teenage club advisers, teachers, discussion leaders, desk volunteers, arts and crafts, in which they may serve, a spokesman said. Those who have a college degree and are thinking about returning to work, or who are choosing a career, will be told about the kinds of job opportunities available to them in the YWCA. "Some 10 YWCAs in the northern New Jersey area are also conducting interview days to inform interested women of the work of a membership organization that is international, interracial, and has a depth of concern for people," the spokesman said.

The "Interview day" program has been arranged as a service to women in the area. In addition to job opportunities in the northern New Jersey area, there are job opportunities in YWCAs throughout the country.



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL—These student volunteers from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were among Springfield supporters who attended a rally addressed by Sen. Eugene McCarthy last week at Seton Hall University. Shown, from left, are Paul Kartsh, faculty advisor, Ellen Landau, Barry Mitterhoff, Doree Lynn and Mike Chotiner.

Church conference delegate to speak at services Sunday

Dr. Walter Zeuner, a district superintendent of the Methodist Church in Germany and a delegate to the recent United Conference of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches in Dallas, Tex., will speak at services at the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church, Main Street at Academy Green, this Sunday, including the 9:30 a.m. service of divine worship in the Trinity Chapel; the 9:30 a.m. German language service; and the 11 p.m. service of divine worship.

A minister of the Methodist Church since 1926, Dr. Zeuner speaks English fluently, having served as minister of the German Methodist Churches in Kiel and Hamburg, and he has been district superintendent of the Methodist Church since 1946. He built and supervises a home for the aged near Hamburg. Since 1953 he has been secretary of the German Central Conference of the Methodist Church. Dr. Zeuner is the brother-in-law of Emanuel Schaller, a member of the local congregation.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK will be observed at Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church with a "Family Fun Night" from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, according to Mrs. Joseph Glatzmann, chairman of the Education Commission. Members of the congregation have been asked to bring sandwiches for this all-church affair, with dessert and beverages served by the German Ladies' Aid.

Special feature for the evening will be a visit from "Harry the Hobo" who will circulate during the supper hour with presents for the children. A familiar figure at the Springfield Fourth of July Celebrations, "Harry the Hobo" is Harry Gregory, a member of the Methodist Church.

The Walt Disney color film "Beaver Valley" will be shown. Group singing will have guitar accompaniment by Ricky Glatzmann. "Family Fun Night" will conclude with worship in the sanctuary.

Friedman named aide on Rutgers yearbook

George J. Friedman of Springfield has been elected assistant to the editor of the 1969 Scarlet Letter, the Rutgers College yearbook. Friedman, a junior, is majoring in psychology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman of 11 Robin court.

Hadassah chapter plans dinner-dance next week

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will give a dinner-dance next Thursday night, May 5, at 7 at the Alpine in Maplewood. The affair, Hadassah's annual donor event, highlights the chapter's season.

Music and entertainment by Ted Martin and his orchestra will follow dinner. Mrs. Paul Deltz, donor chairman, may be called for reservations.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

President Lincoln called for volunteers for three-year enlistments, May 3, 1861. U. S. Army chemical warfare service successfully demonstrated new technique of spraying for crops, orchards and fields by airplane, May 3, 1923.

Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from the Indians, May 4, 1626. Napoleon died, May 5, 1821. Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, returned to throne, May 5, 1941.

The dirigible Hindenburg was destroyed by fire, May 6, 1937. The Works Progress Administration was established, May 6, 1935.

SACA sponsors Garden bus tour

Departing somewhat from its usual format of museum trips, the Springfield Association of Creative Art (now part of the Recreation Department) is sponsoring a trip to the Duke Gardens in Somerville. A SACA spokesman declared: "Eleven gigantic greenhouses present living pictures of the best in gardens in many countries. Not only are there elegant and lush colors of plant life to be seen, but many examples of the sculptor's art are placed about the gardens."

A chartered bus will leave the parking lot behind Hershey's ice-cream-plant at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 15. Arrangements are being made to stop for lunch along the way at an inn in the Somerville area. Then the group will go on to the Gardens for a guided tour. The bus will be back in Springfield by 4 p.m.

Space on the bus will be reserved in the order received. Anyone interested in going may phone Mrs. Sam Farber, 376-3688, or Mrs. Leo Johnson, 376-4139. The \$2.50 price will cover the cost of the bus and admission to the Gardens.

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

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McCarthy wins poll of students at high school

Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is favored by Springfield students to become the next President, by a poll taken last week by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Of the 75 per cent of the student body polled, McCarthy led his nearest opponent, Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, by almost 2-1.

All the students polled answered three questions: (1) Whom would they choose as the presidential candidate in the Democratic Party? (2) In the Republican Party? (3) Whom would they most like to see elected president in 1968?

In the presidential race, McCarthy captured 40 per cent of the vote in a field of six listed candidates. Kennedy followed with 21 per cent with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller securing 16 per cent. Following the leaders were Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, 8 per cent; Richard Nixon, 7 per cent; President Lyndon Johnson (write-in), 5 per cent; George Wallace, 1 per cent; other, 2 per cent.

McCarthy was the overwhelming favorite among the Democratic candidates, with 53 per cent approval, and Rockefeller showed even stronger among the Republicans with 64 per cent. Kennedy followed McCarthy with 26 per cent among Democrats. Humphrey finished third with 14 per cent and President Johnson gained 7 per cent on a write-in.

Nixon trailed Rockefeller badly among Republicans with 25 per cent. Other GOP contenders included Governor Ronald Reagan with 6 per cent and a 4 per cent write-in vote for Mayor John Lindsay. Under the American Independent Party, George Wallace received 5 per cent approval, with the other voters declining to vote.

The Dayton Student Council sponsored the measure as a project to increase political awareness among students. Ballots were distributed in all English classes.

Bill Mathis speaks at baseball dinner

St. James Little League held a kick-off dinner recently at which New York Jets star Bill Mathis was guest speaker. Mathis advised the importance of physical fitness and a good education.

Weather played hob with the league's early games. Last Tuesday, April 23, all games were called an account of darkness. After two innings, John's Catering and Spring Enterprises were locked in a scoreless tie. The game to be continued at a later date.

Again after two innings, the Unico Springfield team led Holy Name by a score of 8 to 1. All games scheduled for last Thursday, were cancelled because of wet grounds.

OBITUARIES

DAVIDS—On April 23, Anna, of 27 Caldwell pl.

LONCELL—On April 27, Clyde W., of 300 Tooker pl.

MOLINARI—On April 29, John, of 45 Meisel ave.

WILLIAMS—On April 28, Clarence Leslie, of 143 Linden ave.

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Adickman receives Dartmouth citation

HANOVER, N.H.—A Dartmouth College junior from Springfield, N.J., has been cited by a professor of chemistry for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Michael D. Adickman was commended by Professor Douglas M. Bowen for his "consistently fine performance in organic chemistry. Second place in the course among the approximately 100 students."

In a letter from Thaddeus Seymour, dean of the college, Adickman was told that faculty citations are extremely rare, and that they become a part of the college's permanent records.

Adickman, a 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Adickman of 37 Hemlock ter. At Dartmouth, he participated in freshman football.

DR. WALTER ZEUNER

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AMSTERDAM, ROME, BRUSSELS, PARIS, LONDON
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SAMUEL PILLER

B'nai B'rith will honor Piller brothers May 13

Springfield brothers Samuel Piller of 144 Briar Hills circle and Sidney Piller of 108 Madison ter, will be guests of honor at an "Israeli Cabaret," sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Springfield at Temple Beth Ahm, on Monday, May 13.

University names dean's list students

Seton Hall University, South Orange campus, has announced that nine students from Springfield have been named to the dean's list. The students must gain a 3.0 average or better to be selected.

They are: Joel Mikulicz of 22 Woodside rd., Richard Riboldi of 19 Gall court, Richard Healey of 87 Severna ave., Karl Rorbacher of 41 Cottler ave., William Lynch of 171 Tooker ave., Richard Leonard of 2 Lyons pl., William Loeffler of 108 Edgewood ave., Donald Cardone of 73 Severna pl. and John Baker of 51A Mountain ave.

of Israel and is being presented in behalf of the Israel bond campaign in Essex County. According to Dr. Samuel Gross, chairman, the Piller brothers were selected "because of their leadership in Jewish and community affairs and for their record of distinguished service to the B'nai B'rith Lodge." Louis Spiegel is lodge president.

Other members of the testimonial committee include: Otto Adler, Norman Alexander, Sidney Atkins, Rudolph Bamberger, Leo Barnes, Meyer Biddelman, David-Blumenkrantz, Wallace Callen, Seymour Cohen, David Feldman, Leonard Golden, Laurence Goodman, Allen Haberman, Gerald Halmowitz, Ludwig Jaffe, Arthur Kesselfaur, Nathan Krower.

Also, Abe Levine, Norman Lowenstein, Irving Matoratsky, Philip Molsel, Irving Merkin, Arthur Minlan, Bernard Mollen, Norman Peskin, Leo Rivkind, Norman Salstiz, Michael Senot, Martin Shindler, Marvin Simson, Jack Sobel, Norman Spector, Milton Steinhoff, Dr. Leonard Swolowitz and Sam Weinberg.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Jan and Lillian Bart, concert and recording stars, who will present a program of English and Yiddish songs and humor.



SIDNEY PILLER

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent 11 P-A-S-T with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

Officers selected by area ski group

Dolores Shiposi, an assistant professor of physical education at Newark State College, will be the president of the Short Hills Ski Club for the 1968-1969 ski year.

Miss Shiposi, a resident of Clifton, was elected last week at a meeting at the Springfield American Legion Hall. She was secretary of the club for the 1967-68 season and has been a member of the club for six years. The club represents more than 200 skiers in central New Jersey.

Other officers elected were John L. McKenna of Bloomfield, membership vice-president; Chet Britz of Edison, ski lodge vice-president; Barbara Martin of Morristown, secretary; Kenneth Engler of Livingston, ski lodge treasurer; C. Fred Yarnell of North Plainfield, general treasurer; and Janet S. Zymroz of 19 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, trustee.

LICENSE SUSPENDED
Henry C. Bosman, 19, of 41 Fern Hill rd., Springfield, had his license suspended for two months under the point system, according to June Strelecki, Director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

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Fireside Group to sponsor dance

A springtime dinner-dance will be held at the Presbyterian Parish House on Saturday, May 11, from 6:30 to midnight. This year's affair will be sponsored by the Fireside Group of the church.

Ron Wendlandt, president of the group, is in charge of the dinner, music, prizes and decorated surroundings "which have been planned to make this event a social highlight of the year's activities." Assisting him will be his wife, Barbara, and Jean Sim in charge of decorations; Bill and Edna Smith, who are arranging for the caterer and orchestra, and Frank Shmshock in charge of ticket sales. Paul Beck will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Rhythmaires will return to provide the evening's dance music. This eight piece band, featuring a girl vocalist, plays in the Glen Miller style of the '40s. Tickets are available through the church office. (379-4320).

Moravian pastor to be consecrated

A service of consecration will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. for the Rev. Richard E. Wright at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Union. Mr. Wright will be consecrated to the second order of the ministry in the Moravian Church. The three orders are deacon, presbyter and bishop. The second order is conferred upon a minister in the Moravian Church usually after five to ten years service in the church.

The consecration service will be conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop Edwin Korts of Bethlehem, Pa. Dr. Korts is the executive director of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Moravian Church in America. Bishop Korts will also preside at the consecration of Mr. Wright to the presbyterate.

The Rev. Mr. Wright has been the pastor of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church since August 1966. He is a graduate of Moravian College and of Moravian Theological Seminary in 1960.



MRS. EDWARD C. WINN

Joins realty sales staff

Mrs. Edward C. Winn has become an associate member of the all-woman sales staff of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner of Springfield.

Nancy, a native of Philadelphia, has been a Short Hills resident for 27 years. She is a member of Canoe Brook Country Club, the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church and the Women's Auxiliary, 741-24 of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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Cub charter presented to newly-formed pack

The newly-formed Springfield Cub Pack 70 met recently at the Springfield First Presbyterian Church. The pack charter was presented to Francis H. Shmshock, who represented the Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church, sponsoring organization.

Dr. R.A. Constantian, cubmaster, was presented with a cubmaster pin. Pack committee members and den mothers received registration cards. Presentations were made by Robert C. Handgich, who represents the Union County Boy-Scout Council. The meeting concluded with skits and displays of handicrafts by the Cubs.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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Box of 12. LIMIT 2

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10 feet long, 18" high. White plastic-coated steel wire.

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Good looking, and helps keep the mess down. 19" tall.

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BADMINTON SET \$3.77
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PEPTO-BISMOL 69c
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AYDS REDUCING CANDY \$2.09
One pound bar.

95c Value • Family Size
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 59c

\$1.49 Value • 12 pk. size
MAALOX Antacid Liquid 88c

\$1.15 Value • 14 oz. size
LISTERINE Mouthwash 66c

\$1.07 Value • 10 oz. size
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NPH ILETIN or PROTAMINE ZINC
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RAIN CHECK

MARTIN LUTHER KING Like the prophets of old

(Mr. Sheridan, formerly a member of the editorial staff of this newspaper, is now a student at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.)

For 12 years prior to his assassination in Memphis on April 4, Americans watched and listened to Martin Luther King as he demonstrated and preached in cities throughout the South in an effort to gain for the Negro the right to drink at the nation's trough of prosperity.

Many wondered why he was putting his head on the chopping block of racism. Antagonists surmised that crusading for civil rights was profitable for King, or that he was backed by Communists. Conspirators who were upset by the disturbances King's work created called him "unwise" in his tactics. Supporters thought they understood his motives, but they were not always sure.

But a few have seen in King's work a transcendent orientation -- the proclamation of a specific message given him by God -- the fulfillment of a prophetic calling.

Among those who acclaim Martin Luther King as a prophet is his brother, the Rev. A.D. Williams King, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Louisville. The local minister, younger brother of the civil rights leader, feels that Martin Luther King's vitality and commitment and mentality were rooted in an awareness of a calling to lead the Negro in "redeeming the soul of America."

A.D. Williams King compares his brother's ministry to those of the classical prophets of the Old Testament. These men were characterized by an irresistible call of God, immense dedication to their tasks, verbal as well as active means of proclaiming their messages, the consciousness of communicating a revelation of God, and by controversy among those who received their messages.

The younger King recalls that his brother's call to preach was a gradual thing that developed during his college years. He entered Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., in expectation of entering the medical profession. By the time he was a senior, he was planning to enter the ministry. Accordingly, he attended the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., where he graduated in 1951, and went on to complete doctoral work at Boston University in 1955.

"Like the prophets of old," A.D. Williams King observes, the specific task his brother was called upon to perform was thrust upon him by the needs of the moment. Jeremiah, for instance, was called upon to warn Judah of its approaching captivity. King's civil rights leadership began when he was called upon by a group of ministers to lead a protest against segregation aboard buses in Montgomery, Ala., where he was serving as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

King himself related his ministry to the demands of the Gospel. In his book "Stride Toward Freedom" (New York: Harper and Brothers, 1958; p.206), he wrote that "The broad universalism of the Gospel, which is the Gospel of the Kingdom, is a morally unjustifiable. Racial segregation is a blatant denial of the unity we have in Christ; for in Christ there is neither Jew nor Gentile, bond nor free, Negro nor white." He added, "The task of conquering segregation is an inescapable MUST confronting the church today."

In pursuing his task, King, like Nathan, David, Elijah, Jeremiah and Isaiah, challenged the status quo and the status quo challenged him. He saw himself fulfilling a call of God, he did not link himself to any particular social, political or economic faction in the country. His movement called upon men in all three areas to recognize and respond to the Christian imperative of universal brotherhood.

The prodigious characteristic of the Old Testament prophets was their devotion to their divine mission, regardless of cost, whether status, property, family, or even life itself. It is clear now that this same deep sense of devotion was a part of the ministry of Martin Luther King. His younger brother saw this in December when he said,

"His life is characterized by a peculiar dedication. His life has been threatened, but he has never been deterred. He has made many sacrifices which have not been necessary, and he has done this without counting the cost. Being his brother, I know the sacrifices where his family is concerned. Also, he has been offered a number of lucrative jobs, and he has not accepted. In Atlanta, he refused to live in the middle class. He lived with the suffering people in the slums. He could be in a better financial situation where work is concerned, but this is something that is thrust upon him, and he has no choice but to follow the mandate of God."

In his heedlessness to threat to life and limb, King again followed Jeremiah. This prophet was called upon to denounce the idolatry of the people of Judah, and according to tradition, carried prisoner to Egypt. The prophet Hosea bore his personal marital relations in order to preach a message to Judah, Jonah had to sacrifice his prejudices in order to bring God's word to Nineveh. Elijah was scorned by school boys. All suffered injustice in the confidence that God's order transcends their own experience, and because God's word burned within them and demanded proclamation.

A.D. Williams King sees his brother's ministry as similar to those of the Old Testament prophets -- that it was both verbal and active. "Without question," the younger King observed in December, "Martin Luther

King is an activist. But he has also done a great deal of writing, and is, basically, a preacher of the Gospel."

Williams King points out, however, that his brother is thought of primarily in regard to his activities -- to a year-long bus boycott in Montgomery, to conducting Negro children into newly integrated schools in Mississippi, to a "Freedom March" on Washington, to a "Peace March" on New York City, and to his projected "Poor People's March" on the nation's capital that he had been planning for this month.

Like the prophets of the Old Testament, the action of King's was dramatic and symbolic. This type of prophetic follows in the tradition of Ezekiel who outlined precise forms of worship, lie on his side for 390 days to symbolize the punishment of Judah and even refrained from mourning the death of his wife in order to symbolize to the Jews the need for forbearance in the midst of their difficulties.

But King's verbal proclamation should now gain significance because it is a man's words that live after him and memorialize him if they bear the torch of eternal relevance and truth and if they are well-said. And it is here that King follows in the steps of the incomparable writers of the Book of Isaiah in that his writings, especially his sermons, are tapestries of "fervent phraseology and concrete imagery. One of his most striking metaphors, used in his "I Have a Dream" speech at the climax of the 1963 "March on Washington," makes his hope for success a picture: "I believe the moral strand of the universe is long, but it bends toward justice."

A.D. Williams King feels that the response to his brother's ministry also indicates his prophetic nature. Isaiah, Jeremiah and Nathan all influenced their monarchs to take specific measures. In his way, King also brought about governmental actions. King's activities have been linked to the eventual passage of most civil rights legislation on a national level for the past decade.

Says the younger brother, "When we see the struggle he has been a part of, we see that the victories that have come about because of his type of witness he bears has, in many instances, been heard; somebody has followed, and it has brought about good results."

But the response to King's ministry has not been all for the good. Benjamin Hayes, president of Morehouse College, in introducing King once said, "I know of no man in the country who has been more loved and hated at the same time than Martin Luther King." Like Amos, he has been rejected as meddling where he did not belong or speaking without authority. Like Jeremiah, he has been persecuted -- even killed -- for the stand he has taken. Yet, like Elijah, he had a whole school of followers who cling to his every word.

When the average man thinks of prophetic, he thinks of the predicting of future events, and indeed, this is a primary aspect of the nature of prophetic. Predictive warning was a part of the prophesy of both King and Jeremiah, for they both foretold the destruction of their nations if they failed to meet the moral crises facing them. And yet, both men's prophesy also contained an element of predictive hope, for both held that a return to Biblical morality would be redemptive. "It is not too late to act," King wrote in "Stride Toward Freedom." "Every crisis has both its dangers and its opportunities."

Probably the most important characteristic of the Old Testament prophets is their sense of a compulsion to communicate a revelation of God. A.D. Williams King opines that his brother did likewise. "He has a way of withdrawing," Williams King said in December, "and he seems to receive revelations and act upon them."

It is the words "Thus saith the Lord," that lent authority to the words of the Old Testament prophets, and it was the word of God that King also rooted his message in. He felt that his quest for equal rights for the Negro was in response to the moral demands of the universe. He thought the nation's commitment to the will of God too long been superseded by its seeking to serve its selfish desires for material wealth and physical security.

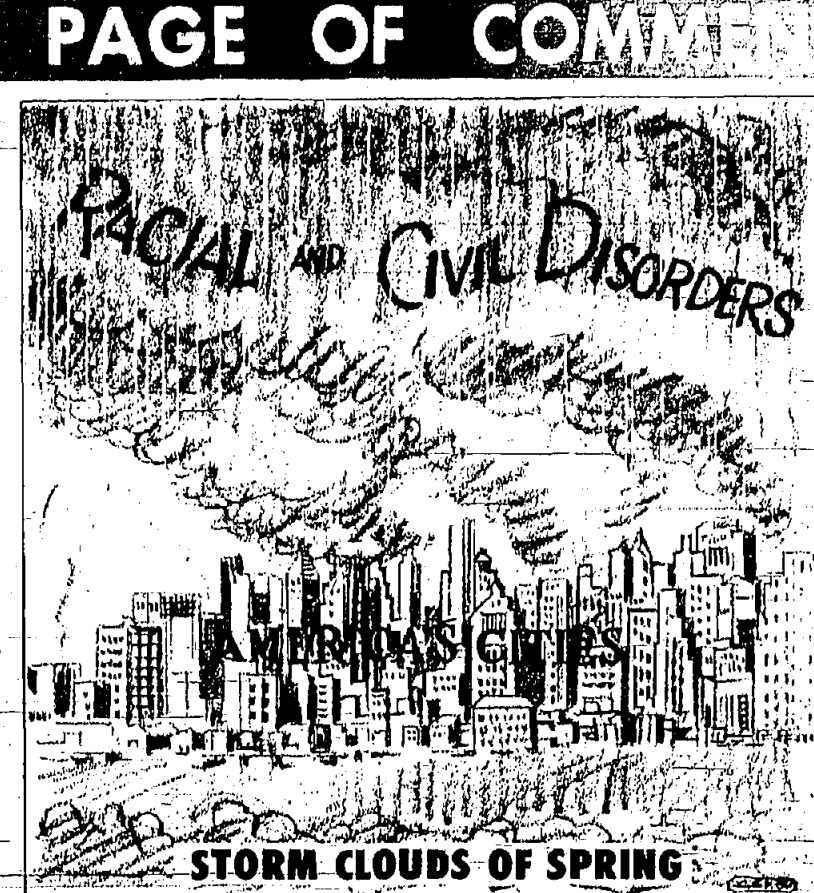
King's vision and hope went deeper than simply gaining status for the Negro. His quest was to erase the sinfulness of the nation, to use the civil rights movement to "redeem the moral character of the nation, to open the eyes of the morally blind in a nation where so many people are exploited, made poor and oppressed."

Specific parallels between Martin Luther King and the Old Testament prophets have been drawn by Dr. Henlee H. Barnett, professor of Christian ethics at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville. Barnett offers the following comparisons:

- Like Amos, he stressed justice in economic and social relationships;
- Like Hosea, he stressed love;
- Like Jeremiah, he advocated an unpopular view in wartime;
- Like Isaiah, he counseled rulers and kings;
- Like Moses, he conceived of himself as a leader to guide his people out of bondage and slavery;
- Like Jesus, King advocated non-violence and a setting aside of laws when they conflict with human need;
- Like Micah, King believed in democracy;
- And, like all the prophets, King was human and had weaknesses.

All the classical prophets had a uniqueness about them as well as walking in a tradition, and Martin Luther King's ministry also had unique characteristics. Chief among these was his commitment to non-violent methods of achieving social reform. He based this commitment upon lessons learned from three men: Jesus, who said we should love our enemies and turn the other cheek; Henry David Thoreau, who wrote an essay on the duty of civil disobedience; and Mahatma Gandhi, who brought his nation independence by means of passive resistance. King borrowed Gandhi's technique which he felt had resolved the paradox of the necessity of love and the necessity of force in bringing about social change. He saw this method as the only way to fulfill the passage of prophesy he so often quoted: "But let justice flow down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream." (Amos 5:24)

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."



U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Let me open by asking a couple of hypothetical questions:

If you were the sales manager of a large business organization and a couple of rival firms complained that your most successful sales office was cutting into their territory -- even though the territory also belonged to your own office -- would you fire your salesmen?

If you were the president of a manufacturing firm and your board of directors complained that some of the company's ten divisions were not producing adequately, would you disband a division that accounted for 40 percent of total production?

Unless I'm badly mistaken, your answer to both questions would be a vigorous "Of course not!" And I would heartily agree with you.

Yet, by way of analogy, that is exactly what is happening on our Government Operations Committee. The chairman of that committee, on which I serve as ranking minority member, recently informed me that he had decided to reorganize the committee by reducing the number of subcommittees from ten to seven. Two of the three subcommittees to be eliminated were relatively minor, but the third was one of the committee's busiest, most productive and effective subcommittees, the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information.

This is the subcommittee which produced the important "Freedom of Information" law and which has been monitoring that law to make certain that government agencies actually make available all the information to which the public is entitled.

It is also the subcommittee which, according to the New York Times, has been the most effective in Congress in investigating foreign aid spending, its reports on black marketing and corruption in Vietnam and on the failure of land reform there have been widely praised.

In fact, however, the subcommittee has been almost too successful. The Administration long opposed the "Freedom of Information" bill and successfully bottled it up in subcommittee until I became ranking minority member of the full committee and as an ex officio member of the subcommittee, was privileged to cast the deciding vote which moved the bill, at long last, along the road to law. The Administration, too, has been very unhappy with the subcommittee's reports on Vietnam. In addition, powerful members of the other House committees have charged the subcommittee with invading their jurisdictions, a charge which doesn't hold water in light of House rules which clearly give the Government Operations Committee and its subcommittees the right to investigate all activities of the government in terms of their economy and efficiency.

In Past Tense

ONE-YEAR AGO ROBERT G. PLANNER, Township Committee man, presents a letter to the governing body from RUSSELL L. MOLLEN, assistant commissioner for highways of the Department of Transportation, which finally agrees to the township's repeated requests for a fence to enclose the steep slopes which border the highway. ... 78 crosses over Morris Avenue. ... JOHN O. BERWICK, superintendent of schools, announces plans for a census of pre-school children in Springfield. The survey is being conducted with the assistance of the Springfield PTA Council. ... MAYOR ARTHUR M. FALKIN calls upon all residents to support the fund drive in behalf of the JOHN F. KENNEDY Scholarship Fund. He says the fund "under the sponsorship of the Jonathan Dayton High School PTA, has been a significant factor in assisting many worthy local students in the pursuit of their advanced education."

TWO YEARS AGO HOWARD A. FLAMMER, president of the Springfield Rotary Club, opens festivities marking the 10th anniversary of the organization. More than 100 persons, including state Rotary dignitaries, attend the dinner at the Balmoral Golf Club. In the wake of an FBI report that "juvenile delinquency is increasing

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday -- Chicken noodle soup or juice, grilled cheese or ham or soy sandwich, dill pickle, chocolate cupcake, milk. Tuesday -- Juice, hamburger, ketchup, relish, hamburger bun, potato chips, sliced tomato, vanilla pudding with topping, milk. Wednesday -- Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato genes, sauerkraut, jelly, milk. Thursday -- Juice, oven-baked chicken, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, ryed bread, butter, milk. Friday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library offers the following titles from the list of books recently acquired:

RELIGION "Instrument of Thy Peace," by Alan Paton. A book of eloquent and affirmative reflections based on the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi. Few of today's important issues are overlooked -- the dilemmas of faith and doubt, of discouragement, and violence. A personal testament of hard-core Christian faith and hope, including 19 original prayers by the author, that will be treasured by all readers. CHILD CARE "Training Children for Maturity," by Louis Evely. New slants on an old problem. As a solution, Evely brings the wisdom of the ancients, the findings of modern psychology and his own experience as an educator. With common sense and practicality, he covers every stage of development from early infancy to late adolescence. The result is an illuminating book for educators in every genre of the word. U.S. COAST GUARD "Bloody Winter," by Captain John M. Waters Jr. The chilling story of the convoys in the Battle of the Atlantic in World War II, when, during the winter of 1942-43, the convoys' valiant crews fought back from the edge of disaster, to decisively crush the U-boat wolfpacks. An intriguing documentary of one of the most crucial periods of American history, and also a human story of the men on both sides who fought and died in battle.

ECONOMICS "The Economics of Crises," by Elliot Janeway. A timely and important new book which offers a broad and startling reexamination of our modern economic system. Janeway explores the interrelated forces which determine the industrial and financial state of the nation: War in Southeast Asia, civil unrest in our cities, politics in and out of Washington, Wall Street and the new Communist challenge, among others. Readers will find it of interest and profit. "The Modern Century," by Northrop Frye. All the resources of an exceptional mind are brought to bear on questions that are of prime importance in modern life -- the effects of technology on the structure of society; anti-social attitudes in modern culture; the role of the arts; how the creative arts are absorbed through education and many other brilliant observations. Lucid, original ideas which constitute the subject-matter of the Whidden Lectures of 1967. JUVENILE "The Man Who Had to Invent a Flying Bicycle," by Mildred Wilts Willard. Mr. Kopecky owned the town's fix-it shop and he could fix almost anything. But he was an inventor too, and tried to invent the most amazing things. His shop was anything but attractive, but all the boys loved it. How they encouraged him and helped him invent his flying bicycle makes a pleasantly exciting story. "Our Friends in Spain," by Lewis Robins and Reed Harris. One of the "Picture-Practice Books." A delightful way for children to practice Spanish with wonderfully descriptive pictures of people, places and things. There are words and phrases in both English and Spanish, with suggestions for use with children of various ages. "Drummer Hoff," adapted by Barbara Emberley. A lively folk verse, all about the building of a cannon. Soldiers in colorful uniforms march gallantly through the pages with a snappy rhythm. A charming book illustrated by Edward Emberley.

U.S. COAST GUARD "Bloody Winter," by Captain John M. Waters Jr. The chilling story of the convoys in the Battle of the Atlantic in World War II, when, during the winter of 1942-43, the convoys' valiant crews fought back from the edge of disaster, to decisively crush the U-boat wolfpacks. An intriguing documentary of one of the most crucial periods of American history, and also a human story of the men on both sides who fought and died in battle.

ECONOMICS "The Economics of Crises," by Elliot Janeway. A timely and important new book which offers a broad and startling reexamination of our modern economic system. Janeway explores the interrelated forces which determine the industrial and financial state of the nation: War in Southeast Asia, civil unrest in our cities, politics in and out of Washington, Wall Street and the new Communist challenge, among others. Readers will find it of interest and profit. "The Modern Century," by Northrop Frye. All the resources of an exceptional mind are brought to bear on questions that are of prime importance in modern life -- the effects of technology on the structure of society; anti-social attitudes in modern culture; the role of the arts; how the creative arts are absorbed through education and many other brilliant observations. Lucid, original ideas which constitute the subject-matter of the Whidden Lectures of 1967. JUVENILE "The Man Who Had to Invent a Flying Bicycle," by Mildred Wilts Willard. Mr. Kopecky owned the town's fix-it shop and he could fix almost anything. But he was an inventor too, and tried to invent the most amazing things. His shop was anything but attractive, but all the boys loved it. How they encouraged him and helped him invent his flying bicycle makes a pleasantly exciting story. "Our Friends in Spain," by Lewis Robins and Reed Harris. One of the "Picture-Practice Books." A delightful way for children to practice Spanish with wonderfully descriptive pictures of people, places and things. There are words and phrases in both English and Spanish, with suggestions for use with children of various ages. "Drummer Hoff," adapted by Barbara Emberley. A lively folk verse, all about the building of a cannon. Soldiers in colorful uniforms march gallantly through the pages with a snappy rhythm. A charming book illustrated by Edward Emberley.

Report from Trenton

One of the key planks in the Republican legislators' program to renege badly needed funds into our cities is contained in a bill which was introduced in the State Senate on Monday. The bill, of which I was the principal sponsor, was co-sponsored by many of my fellow legislators.

Essentially, it would amend the sales tax law to require that 10 percent of sales tax revenues be given to municipalities in the form of direct aid, with no strings attached. This is a modification of my earlier proposal to give municipalities 30 percent of sales tax revenues.

The bill provides a ceiling of \$25 million in aid to municipalities. Although this is not as much as many legislators would like to provide, it is nonetheless a giant step in the right direction.

In order to achieve an equitable distribution of this money, half of the \$25 million would be apportioned on the basis of population. The other half would be divided on the basis of equalized valuations. Each municipality would get that part of \$12.5 million representing its percentage of the total state population. The other half of the formula was worked in the same fashion (i.e., giving each community a part of \$12.5 million equivalent to its percentage of the total equalized valuations of the entire state).

Before introducing the bill on Monday, I asked the State Department of the Treasury to calculate on one of its computers the amount of aid each municipality in the state would receive under these formulas. The Union County share would be about \$2.5 million. Surrounding counties would receive approximately the following amounts: Essex, \$3.5 million; Middlesex, \$2 million; Morris, \$1.3 million; and Somerset, three-quarters of a million.

As I have indicated, this does not come close to meeting the obvious needs in such smoldering cities as Newark. But this is only part of a large package intended to provide help for the ghettos. The significance of this measure is that for the first time municipalities would be guaranteed a share of revenues from the sales tax, which was advertised as a means of easing the unbearable burden now borne by the little man, the property owner who pays a disproportionate share of the costs of government in this state.

I have long maintained that a certain percentage of sales tax revenues should be set aside for aid to municipalities. One significant obstacle has been a prohibition against dedicating state revenues. This bill would remove that obstacle by changing the sales tax law to permit direct aid to local governments. Up to \$25 million of the sales tax revenues would be disbursed directly to the municipalities.

Again, this represents only a start. But we must begin somewhere if we are ever to hope for a stabilization of local taxes. And this is a good place as any to start.

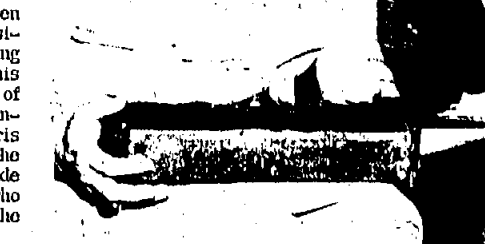
Letters To Editor

I hope you will not regard this as just another crank letter. I am a resident of this town and have five children in three different schools. I love this town but there is something in at least one of our local stores which I think is deplorable. There may be other stores displaying the same thing but this one in particular I have seen on numerous occasions.

There are many youngsters that go in the back entrance during lunch hour and after school. I myself have used the back door as it is adjacent to the parking lot. A few feet from the back door, there is a bookcase and on display are any number of pocket-size books which are, in my opinion, very questionable. I realize that I would be fighting a losing battle in trying to get any store to dispose of this kind of reading matter but I certainly don't think that these books should be so easily accessible to elementary school children.

I have discouraged my own children from going there after school, just for this reason. I wish that someone from the paper would take a few minutes one afternoon and go in via the back door. Have a look at what our youngsters are viewing every noon and afternoon -- just the covers should be enough. I realize also that we cannot put our children in a plastic bubble to protect them from this sort of thing, but we can shield them from this distorted way of thinking. I hope someone there shares my thoughts and interests in this matter.

MRS. CHARLES BLEKA 673 Morris Ave.



Checking the books on preparations for the Overlook Hospital Women's Auxiliary bazaar, to be held May 17 and 18 at Overlook, are Mrs. John Donohue, left, town representative, and Mrs. Howard C. Thompson, publicity chairman. Two Springfield twigs, units of the Women's Auxiliary, are cooking up a baked goods booth for the bazaar. Women with "white-clophant" items to contribute were asked to call Mrs. Thompson at 376-1308.

Springfield Leader ...with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 609 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Trumer Publishing Corp. Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association in 1967 for general excellence Phone: 686-7700 15¢ per copy Subscription rate \$5.50 yearly NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Ado Brunner, Les Malouf, director; Bern Gold, editor; Leo Smith, Editor; Robert H. Brunell, Advertising Director; Sam Howard, Publisher - 1938-1967. Truding Howard, publisher; Milton Mintz, executive publisher-business manager; Acher Mintz, asst. business manager.



DAYTON-VIRTUOSI — Top performers in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band, which will present its annual concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the high school, under the direction of Anthony Armento. They are, from left, Susan Wnek, Hal Lewis, Walt Dobushak, John Vasegalli, Steve Fried, Jim Gershen, Steve Reichman, Pam Henry and Ruth Hutchinson. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Morris avenue

(Continued from page 1)
disruption of business.
Schwartz declared that the present buildings provide some 35,000 square feet of space, with 70 to 80 parking spaces for customers. He said the proposed center would include approximately 75,000 square feet of commercial space, with more than 350 parking spaces. Schwartz predicted that, with the normal turnover of cars in the parking area, the new shopping center would attract more than 3,000 people a day, all prospective customers for each local merchant.
THERE ARE SEVERAL methods of arranging and financing the commercial development, he commented. One is by joint action of the merchants and property owners, with possible added investment by local residents. This could include financial participation by a bank or insurance company.
The second method would be to have the project developed by a major business, such as a supermarket or a general merchandise store, with space in the other stores guaranteed for all merchants displaced by the construction.
A third method, one which all the municipal

officials stressed they strongly preferred not to use, would be some sort of urban redevelopment, with municipal muscle required to complete property acquisition.
"Private enterprise," Schwartz told the meeting, "can do it faster, easier and cheaper — and with a minimum disruption of business, if any."
He stressed that the higher per-square-foot rentals in the new buildings would be much more than offset by more efficient operation and the great increase in customer traffic.
"The cost," he said, "is always less important than the end result."
Schwartz also declared that he and his company had no possible interest in participating in the development themselves.
He went on to tell the merchants, "Some of you may not fit into these plans and will decide to locate elsewhere. This is always the price of progress."
From his experience, he said, virtually all shopping centers include several stores selling the same kinds of merchandise, and that all can do well.
COMMITTEEMAN FALKIN told the meeting that the township will soon have title to a strip along the edge of the property, which lies between Morris avenue and Rt. 78, and that they "will undoubtedly offer it into the project, to the advantage of all. Future tax revenues would warrant this contribution at nominal cost."
He told the merchants that it was up to them to "do a selling job" in convincing their individual landlords of the merits of the proposal.
Falkin told the meeting that the township had received indications of strong interest in the project from two possible principal occupants, and that other large chains would be interested in competing for the spot as the shopping center's major establishment.
Township Committeemen Henry Bultman and Robert G. Plamer also took part in the discussion, as well as several local residents.
Businessmen at the meeting included: Leslie Schuman and James Fancher, Springfield Market; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saleaky, Retinette; Phillip Conte, Conte's Delicatessen; Gerald Colantone, Colantone's Shoe Shop; Ernest Nagel Jr., Nagel's Pork Store; Also, Bill and Herbert Braunschweiger, Gellack's Jewelers; Bill Turk, Studio Lighting; Louis Kravitz, Kay's Hardware; J. Norwood Van Ness, Van Ness and Wells, opticians;

Dolores Korody, Centre Sandwich Shop; Armstrong Ennis, insurance broker.
Also, Arthur Vail, local manager, National State Bank; Milton Keshen, Bacon Hill Stationery; Secretes Hero, Hero's Liquors; Saul Freeman; Hy-Way Tailors and also president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and Jack Stifelman, CPA and former president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Open house

(Continued from page 1)
among all churches and synagogues.
"In addition to the special invitation directly to the parishioners of the churches, the Confraternity extends an open invitation to all the people of Springfield to participate in the program.
"Plans have been completed to have members of the Confraternity who are conversant with the practices and procedures of St. James Parish stationed throughout the church and school and in the convent to explain the functioning of the church and school and the teaching sisters within the parish, and to answer questions of visitors interested in knowing more about these things as the basis of mutual understanding.
"Refreshments will be served in the auditorium of the school, which will afford visitors and parishioners of the church and members of the Confraternity to get to know each socially."

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

rapy, receiving his degree in 1952. He is a member of Alpha Zeta Omega, a professional pharmaceutical fraternity, and is president-elect for 1968-1969. He is a member of Masonic Temple 251 and a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists. Kleinman is a member of Temple Sharey Shalom, is a patron of SACA and for many years has sponsored a baseball team in the Springfield Youth League. He is married to the former Zara Herman, has three children ranging in ages from eight to 12 who attend the Florence Gaudineer and Raymond Chisholm Schools, where Kleinman is a member of the PTA.
Kleinman has been active in an organization known as DARE (Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise). The purpose of this organization is to help rehabilitate ex-addicts and to help in the prevention of drug addiction by teenagers. He has also been instrumental on committees for the removal of the sales tax on certain consumer pharmaceutical products.
Since 1957, Kleinman, a registered pharmacist, has been the proprietor of the Springfield Pharmacy, formerly located at 238 Morris ave. and presently located at 242 Mountain ave. Both Mrs. Mayer and Mr. Kleinman stated that they will carry on a strong active and constructive campaign for Township Committee.

School board

(Continued from page 1)

Blue Shield, Rider J and major medical coverage for those employees who want to receive it.
Eligible staff members include all teachers and other certificated personnel, all custodial personnel on regular contract and all secretarial and clerical workers on regular contract, as well as the lunchroom manager.
The program will not cover hourly, temporary and substitute personnel, "supportive personnel," such as the attorney and dental and medical staff, and staff members on non-paid leave.
It will, however, cover "dependents" of staff members, including teachers' husbands, if they do not have coverage from other sources. Those who have some coverage from other sources may take whatever portion of the board's coverage they might request.
The program will take effect on Aug. 1 for employees under contract as of July 1. Others will become eligible at the start of the first month after the one during which they join the staff.

and to answer questions of visitors interested in knowing more about these things as the basis of mutual understanding.
"Refreshments will be served in the auditorium of the school, which will afford visitors and parishioners of the church and members of the Confraternity to get to know each socially."

Memorial Day statement by Legion commander

Alfred Rutz of Springfield, Union County commander, American Legion, has issued the following statement in advance of Memorial Day:
"The observance of Memorial Day is sacred to the American Legion and all veterans. We believe this day important in the life of America, because we must know and understand our past and fully appreciate the blessings that have been ours as a nation.
"Let us reflect for a moment upon the deeds and sacrifices of the free men whose memory comes alive for us once more this Memorial Day. There was no half-way measure with them. They placed upon the altar of freedom the best that they could give—their very lives.
"There are those among us, we know, who will ask why these men died. If their sacrifice was worth the price they paid, they must be told that our martyred dead gave their life for a just cause. For you and for me, for our right to live in freedom and dignity. To preserve these rights for those who would cynically weigh the reason and question its merits.
"They died that we might have freedom to live, to work, to worship, to speak, write and play without fear of persecution. To express ourselves in every human endeavor as we see fit and so long as we do not infringe upon others' rights. Let us remember that there was purpose in both the lives and deaths of those whom we will honor on Memorial Day.
"Their memory is ours to cherish. Their devoted example of duty is ours as an inspiration to seek that which is best for our nation, to serve her faithfully in all ways, big or small.
"Wear a poppy will ring from street corners, shopping areas and across the nation, when all will be asked to don the bright red memorial blossom in honor of those who gave their lives in the last three wars and the present conflict, to protect and secure our freedom.
"The annual Poppy Day is sponsored by our American Legion Auxiliary as a fitting tribute to those who have gone to their eternal commander. It is also appropriate that this symbol be fashioned by the disabled veterans who survived these mighty conflicts. These small flowers carry a many-faceted message of gratitude to those who served so well in the past and presently."

RUTZ ALSO ANNOUNCED that the county's annual convention will be held at Roselle Park Post 60, June 6-8.
Thursday evening, June 6 at the Flag Retirement ceremony, all unuserviceable flags will be disposed of in the proper manner.
The next evening will be devoted to the registration of delegates and alternates, as well as the business meeting. Guests from other county committees will be invited. The slate of officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All 23 posts in Union County will have delegates and or alternates present.
On Saturday, June 8, the outgoing commander and the new officers will visit the convention session of the auxiliary, followed by a luncheon. At 2:30 p.m., there will be a parade in Roselle Park, on Westfield avenue. It is the first parade in three years. The dinner-dance at Wetland's Steak House, Mountainside, will be the finale.
The color guard of Continental Post 228, Springfield will be the honor guard at the convention. All newly-elected delegates and alternates from this post will attend the sessions.
The same color guard will also be the honor guard for the outgoing Union County commander at the department convention at Wildwood, Sept. 19-21.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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OUTSTANDING SECRETARY—Connie La Rocco, a secretary at Classend Products of Linden, receives a plaque from Calvin Gambacorta, right, manager of the Winfield Scott Hotel; Elizabeth, sponsor of recent National Secretary Week observances. In the center is her boss, Theodore F. Thompson of 54 Janet Lane, Springfield.

Musicians relax by letting your dishwasher do the work.

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Mrs. Deane at seminar

Mrs. Eleanor A. Deane, executive vice-president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, is attending the "silver anniversary seminar" of Real Estate Board Administration this week in Chicago.

Sponsored by the executive officers' council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the seminar is designed to teach the latest methods of administration of a local board of realtors.

In addition to general sessions, advanced programs are being offered in organizational structure, committee work, office administration and supervision of personnel, professional standards, specialized board services, public speaking, civic cooperation, educational activities and other fields.

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State offers housing relocation manual

The state's first housing relocation manual has been prepared by Paul N. Ylvisaker, state community affairs commissioner, it was announced this week.

The new manual, which has been filed with the Secretary of State's office, is designed to protect persons and businesses displaced from their homes or premises by government programs. It was prepared by the Department's Bureau of Relocation Assistance after consultation with housing relocation experts from New Jersey redevelopment authorities and consumer and community action groups.

The State Transportation Department is exempted from the provisions of the law but is required to prepare and implement a Relocation Assistance Program "in general conformity" with the provisions of the act and the manual.

The manual also includes recommendations made by several community representatives at a special public hearing held in Newark, March 29. Claude Miller, director of the Department's Division of Housing and Urban Renewal, presided at the hearing.

Commissioner Ylvisaker said the new manual, patterned on the policies of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), was authorized under provisions of the Relocation Assistance Law of 1967, signed by the Governor last May. The law spells out protective guarantees for persons or businesses forced to move because of the actions of state, local or county governments.

Such actions include acquiring real property for public use, implementing a law enforcement program such as a fire, safety, or housing code, and initiating voluntary housing rehabilitation projects. Under the law, the Community Affairs Commissioner is required to promulgate rules and regulations to implement the act. Commissioner Ylvisaker emphasized that the Federal government provides relocation aid for people displaced by its programs, such as urban renewal, highways or code enforcement. He said the newly promulgated Relocation Manual provides similar aid for New Jerseyans displaced by state and local government.

It is estimated that about 2,000 families and

500 businesses a year are forced to relocate without federal aid in New Jersey.

AMONG THE NEW RULES state and local agencies must now follow are:

- a Workable Relocation Assistance Program must be formulated and implemented before a project can proceed,

- the program must be submitted to the Community Affairs Commissioner for his approval, certifying that adequate and sufficient housing is available to the displaced, within their financial means, convenient to community services and their jobs. The agency also must certify that relocation to other housing "will not reinforce local patterns of residential segregation on the basis of race or national origin" and must give priority to families of five or more, to individuals 62 years old or over and to the physically or mentally handicapped.

- a site relocation office must be opened within the area to help implement the program, - a "strong and beneficial" community services program must be developed with residents of the area "in an effort to ease their residential transition."

The manual says the Workable Relocation Assistance Program would include, at the minimum, information and social services, data on the housing supply available, assistance in finding new quarters, relocation assistance payments and timetables governing them, and maximum coordination with other project activities. Local government units also are required to appoint a relocation officer to develop and implement the plan.

UNDER THE LAW, the state agency or local government is required to give relocation payments for actual and reasonable moving expenses. These would amount to as much as \$200 for an individual or family, \$3,000 for a business or non-profit organization and \$4,000 to the operator of a farm.

The manual includes these figures but adds a provision giving relocated residents the option of accepting a fixed payment based on the number of rooms they occupy. Fixed payments would range from \$40 for a one-room apartment to \$200 for nine rooms or more.

Under the law, the relocation payments apply only to people not eligible for aid under other state or federal laws.

The law also guarantees a hearing before the Commissioner for any displaced party who feels he has not been fairly treated. The Commissioner is empowered to approve, modify or rescind the action complained of at the hearing. The manual sets timetables governing the hearing procedure.

Copies of the Relocation Manual are available from Miss June Moore, chief, Bureau of Relocation Assistance, Division of Housing and Urban Renewal, Department of Community Affairs, Box 2768, Trenton, 08625.

EARLY COPY

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

Lifeguard positions at state parks open; testing dates slated

Applications are being accepted for lifeguard positions at the various state-owned oceanfront parks and inland recreation areas; the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced this week.

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe said the positions are open to both New Jersey and out-of-state residents age 16 or over. "Successful applicants will receive a minimum rate of \$1.80 per hour and have an average 40 hour work week for a period extending from May 30 through Labor Day," Commissioner Roe added.

E. Fenton Carey, supervisor of water safety for the Conservation Department, noted that the testing procedure comprises a 200-yard swim from shore to a marker buoy and return; a simulated rescue at the same distance, towing a torpedo buoy and line; the application of artificial resuscitation; a 200-yard sprint on the beach; and an interview in the presence of the beach captain and senior lifeguard.

"Instructions will be given in house of belt, buoy and harness prior to testing. Applicants should bring a swim suit, warm clothing, towels, food, hot beverages and plan to spend an entire day at the respective test facility," Carey commented.

Tests will begin promptly at 9 a. m. as follows:
For North Jersey inland area positions - Swainswood State Park, Saturday, May 18 (Rain date - May 25)
For South Jersey inland areas - Bass River

State Forest, Sunday, May 19 (Rain date - May 26)

For Sandy Hook State Park - Island Beach State Park, Sunday, June 2 (Rain date - June 9)
New Jersey State Lifeguards participate in a summer-long organized program of physical conditioning, including callisthenics, swimming, running, rowing, surfboard-jing, first aid and water safety instruction.
Applications may be obtained from the Supervisor of Water Safety, Bureau of Parks, N.J. Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Labor and Industry Building, Box 1889, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

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FAMILY POT LUCK

Stuffed eggs are most everybody's favorite, are easy to prepare. Hard-cook number of eggs required. Cool in cold water, shell and cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks and place in mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise and pickle relish. Season to taste and stuff each egg. For extra appeal, top with a whole Norway sardine and decorate with crisp-cress strips of pimento.

If you have hard-cooked eggs left over from breakfast, save them for tomorrow's first meal. Chop the eggs, add to creamed fried beef, heat and serve over waffles or toast.

Celery is a Johnny-come-lately to the produce counter that may be used in hundreds of good dishes - appetizers, salads, soups, stews, sandwich fillings, stuffings and as a cooked vegetable.

Add cinnamon candies and red food coloring to sugar syrup and cook pared apple slices in this. Serve as salad with cream cheeseant balls.

GUACAMOLE

- 1 large ripe avocado
 - 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh tomato
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt or salt to taste
 - 3/4 teaspoon finely chopped onion
 - 1/16 teaspoon minced fresh garlic
 - Dash cayenne
 1. Cut avocado in half lengthwise.
 2. Remove seed, peel and dice into a bowl with serrated knife to prevent discoloration.
 3. Mash until smooth or put through a sieve or blender.
 4. Add remaining ingredients.
 5. Chill and serve as a dip for celery hearts.
- YIELD: Approximately 1 cup.

BIBLE QUIZ

Have you a Bible Quiz question that you think might stump the readers? Send it with the answer and Bible reference. If used, credit will be given the sender. Address all contributions to BIBLE QUIZ, care of this newspaper.

- Match the name of the person with the description given.
1. For he was wiser than all men.
 2. The maid was fair and beautiful.
 3. He took his staff in his hand and chose five smooth stones out of the brook.
 4. A plain man, dwelling in tents.
 5. He had understanding in all visions and dreams.
- A. David, B. Jacob, C. Solomon, D. Daniel, E. Abigail.
- ANSWERS
1-C (1 Kings 3:29) 2-E (1 Sam. 28:16) 3-A (1 Sam. 17:40) 4-D (Dan. 1:17) 5-B (Gen. 28:12)

Do you know the seven warning signals of cancer?

1. Unexplained weight change in a year or more.
2. A lump or swelling in any part of the body.
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 a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor immediately.

American Cancer Society

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Under the name Family Management since 1918

Our 32nd Year
Ub



The dining room:
64 x 42" table, Ext. 100" ... \$189.68 x 20 x 31-1/2" H.
4 door buffet w/3 tray drawers & 1 adj. shelf ... \$249.
-or- 56 x 20 x 31-1/2" H, 4 doors, w/1 tray drawer & 2 adj. shelves ... \$209. hutch, 66 x 15-1/2 x 50-1/2" H, 2 doors, 4 glass shelves-glass ends and lights; back-panels matches natural grain ... \$239. Arm chairs ... \$62. side chairs ... \$55. Seating (not illustrated) opens to 72" on casters ... \$189.

This magnificent Spanish accent is available in Mirrors, Consoles, Cocktail and Lamp Tables, Chelaise Chests, Desks, Snacks, Cigarette and End Tables etc.



The bedroom:
dresser, 74 x 20" w/6 drawers, 2 doors, 3 tray drawers, on casters ... \$259, framed arched mirror, 51-1/2 x 31" ... \$49, ornate chest, 38 x 20 x 69" H, w/2 drawers, 2 doors, shelf, 3 tray drawers, on casters ... \$265. headboard only 80" ... \$135. (also available - 5' headboard ... \$95) commodes, 30-1/2 x 16 x 24" H, w/2 doors & 1 tray drawer. \$95.

These designs are also available in a rich Spanish Green finish.

The easiest of budget terms ... up to 3 yrs. to pay

UNITY house

416 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J. • 486-8845 • Complimentary Interior-Decorating Service • Even., 'til 9 - Sat., 6

Sam Gordon's

AMERICA'S MOST RELIABLE APPLIANCE DEALER

Fits Anywhere - Only 30" Wide

PHILCO 17 cu. ft. Side by Side All Frost Free

Refrigerator Freezers

399.88

Choice of White, Avocado or Copper-tone

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Brand New! Pre-seasonal Admiral Portable Bedroom AIR CONDITIONERS. | Brand New! Pre-seasonal Philco 5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS | Brand New! Pre-seasonal Frigidolite 11,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS | Brand New! Pre-seasonal Feddora 18000 BTU Heavy Duty AIR CONDITIONERS |
| \$98. | 119.88 | 249.95 | \$271. |

SAM GORDON'S GUARANTEE

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Super Specials G. E. - 16 lb. 3 cycle 2 speed - Heavy Duty AUTOMATIC WASHERS | Super Special! Frigidolite 2 door Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATORS | Super Special! Tappan 36" Deluxe Heavy Duty Big Oven GAS RANGES | Super Special! G.E. PORTABLE COLOR TV's |
| 199.95 | 199.95 | \$138. | 199.95 |

Sam Gordon's

APPLIANCE SUPERMARKETS

| | |
|--|--|
| IRVINGTON 1091 Springfield Ave. ES 1-2409 | WEST ORANGE Essex Group Plaza RE 1-6900 |
| SHORT HILLS 724 Morris Tpke. DR 6-7755 | MADISON Main Offices & Showroom 33 Central Ave. 377-5000 |

Ask Amy

Dear Amy:
Is a married woman who has no children entitled to a Mother's Day card when Mother's Day comes around?
I say no, but maybe I'm an old, foolish woman. I'm 75 years old. A friend of mine got very angry at me because I voted my opinion.

Mrs. R. E.
Millions of cards are sold each year which read "To My Wife on Mother's Day." If a husband is the card-sending type (and if he knows what's good for him), the little woman gets one... whether she is entitled to it or not.

Dear Amy:
I would like your advice and the opinions of the adult readers of your column.
Lately, my 14 year old daughter has become very flippant in the way she talks to me and she also seems to think nothing of disobeying me. One example is that I want her to be home by 9:30 p.m. on school nights. She is always late. I have punished her by taking away privileges or keeping her home. But after the punishment is over, she goes right back to defying me.

Two weeks ago she came home very late. This time I lost my patience and she got a good spanking. This seems to help because she has, at least, not been late since. I am thinking now that perhaps this is the solution to my problem, but my daughter says she is much too old to be spanked.

I just don't know. What do you and other readers think I should do?
Dear Mother:
Many young girls do go through the stage you describe, but they get over it. It's important for you to be understanding, but firm, to create a mutual understanding and to tell her of your love and concern for her which prompts your decisions on her behavior and social life. A spanking wears off when the hurt stops, but the right words, used at the right time, sink in.
Now I turn your problem over to the parents in my reading audience for their suggestions.

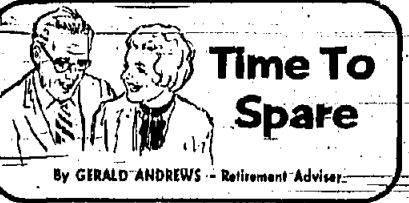
Dear Amy:
Is there any help for me? I became involved with a man while married to another. A child was born—I always thought she was the other man's child. Now all of a sudden, I'm not sure and I don't know what happened to give me doubts.

Is there any way I might know who is or who isn't the father? I'm so ashamed, I know I did a terrible thing and I haven't had any peace of mind in four years.
Desperate

Dear Desperate:
It will do you no good to pursue this any further, nor would I recommend that you do. You could destroy your marriage and the lives of many people. Live with it, or forget it... but leave it alone.
Dear Amy:
I am 16 years old and I'm not allowed to date this boy who is 17. My parents disapprove of him because of his long hair which I think is very nice.
To get out to see him, I would tell my parents that I was going to the library to look up Science homework. Two weeks ago report cards came out... and I failed Science.
Now my parents don't trust me. What am I going to do?
An Untrusting Daughter

Dear Daughter:
Now that you have learned a lie finally is discovered, perhaps you will learn that trust must be earned by being honest and trustworthy.
Tell all now, and in the future, be truthful with your parents... or you will suffer the consequences which could be more fatal than failing Science. This is a lesson to be learned early in life in your association with everyone.

PERSONAL TO "Confidential:"
Madam, why are you such a shnook? Change the locks on your doors!
Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



What Sport Do You Prefer? The other day I was waiting to catch the bus back from town when Jack and Martha-Come pulled up to the curb and offered me a lift. Jack's in his sixties, Martha well into her seventies. Martha had a well-tended garden and Jack had a car. I never asked Martha her age, and don't intend to.
My reason for mentioning this is that they're both sold on tennis. Play a few sets every Friday morning at the local club. Seems like they might be tempting fate at their time of life. So, after some chit-chat back and forth, I mentioned my surprise that they were still at it.

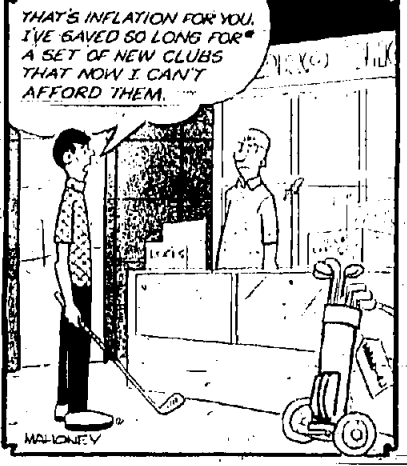
Jack made the reply I might have anticipated. "Why not, wasn't King Gustave of Sweden still playing tennis at the age of ninety-five?"
"Yes, but wasn't he the exception that proves the rule?"
Martha gave a pert toss of her head. "I hope," she countered, "you're not implying we're that old. But seriously, a sport like tennis isn't out of line for retired people, if they use a little common sense."
"We both have regular physicals, and our doctor tells us every time that we're in better shape because we run around the court hitting the ball over the net."

Jack swung the car onto our street. "You've written a log about the benefits of exercise," he reminded me. "Well, tennis is good exercise. I'm not saying, mind you, that just anybody our age should take it up. We're used to it. If we were just beginning a sport, we might prefer golf or swimming - or just walking. Less strenuous."
"The old rule," I observed, "An individual's condition is what counts, and only his medical can say what's the best sport for him - if any."

Jack pulled up in front of my house. "Right you are," he answered as I got out. "I'll give you an example I happen to know about. Friend of mine was a golf bug. Then they discovered he was headed for a heart condition if he kept it up. Now he gets his exercise in the garden."
"I'll tell you one thing. The moment our doctor tells us to give up tennis, we'll drop it like a hot potato."

As they pulled away, Martha waved, and had the last word. "Until then," she said, "tennis is our game."

HALF-PAST TEEN



NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

CHILDREN NEED PARENTS' GUIDANCE

Parental ingenuity is important at every stage in your child's development.
For The One-Year Old: Does Johnny like to play at taking off his shoes and examining it? This is the time to help him develop his skill and dexterity. Try giving him one of his out-grown shoes to play with. Encourage him to stick the laces in and out of the eyelets and become thoroughly familiar with the shoe. As he develops his skill and dexterity in lacing his two shoes, watch how much more often the shoes remain on his feet.

For The Two-Year Old: Does your child like to play where you are doing your housework? Why not try shifting the scene of your work to his play area? Then you can do your work and keep him out of mischief at the same time.

For The Five-Year Old: Have you given your Jane or Paul a daily responsibility to help him feel like an important part of the family? Setting the table with plates, knives

and forks, napkins and tumblers can be one method of starting. Use of a symbolic diagram may help your child arrange the items in the proper order.

Thinking ahead to school, the drawings will serve several purposes. They help him to understand symbols and how things differ in size. Printing the names below each item will eventually help him to recognize these words. Of equal importance, your child will learn the usefulness of diagrams—a factor children often ignore in their text books.

FOOD LESS THAN MEDICINE
Food costs less than medicine, which makes good meals a wise investment. If you cut down on activities, cut down on calories. But, if you diet, drink two daily glasses of milk or include cheese, ice cream, custards or similar foods in your eating plan.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

Mother's Day idea offered by CARE

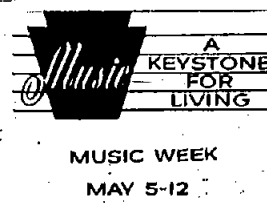
The Mother's Day tradition of treating mom to a special meal can be extended to mothers and their children around the world through CARE.

A CARE donor can honor mother on May 12 by sending food packages in her name to needy mothers in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Each mother so honored will receive a special CARE Mother's Day card notifying her that a contribution has been made in her name to help the needy overseas.

Thursday, May 2, 1968

For each dollar, CARE will deliver one food package which contains about 25 pounds of food. A package to Colombia, for example, contains 10 pounds of flour, five pounds of corn meal, three pounds of wheat and 7.7 pounds of cooking oil. Last year, CARE distributed more than 30,000 Mother's Day packages.
Contributions can be sent to CARE, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016/ Be sure to include the name and address of the mother to whom the CARE card should be sent.

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



Feel like a *Runaway*?
Call 925-3388
RUNAWAY TRAVEL BUREAU, 211 N. Wood Ave., LINDEN

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 AM to 10 PM, SUN 10 AM to 6 PM
wonderful world of DISCOUNT VALUES
ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 2, 3, 4

HOW LOW IS LOW? OUR SHOPPERS KNOW! YOU SAVE ON EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, EVERY DAY!

GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTER
RT. 24 - UNION
Route 24 (Springfield Ave.)
BETWEEN MORRIS AVE. & VAUX HALL RD.

Ladies' 100% Cotton
3 pc. GOWN SET
\$2
2.99 value

Adorable, feminine cotton baby-dolls with embroidered yoke and ruffled bottom. To top off the outfit a beautifully trimmed sleep-curler cap. A cool value in nice-cream pastels. Sizes S, M, and L.
LINGERIE DEPT.

Men's Waterproof
GOLF JACKETS
2.66
3.97 val.

Zip front cotton golf jacket perfect for all sports wear. Tailored with zip front, slash pockets, yoke back and easy action sides. Being navy, oyster, gold or olive. 36-46.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.

Advance New Fashion
SPRING DRESSES
3.97
6.99 value

An advance-fashion scoop just in time for Mother's Day gift-giving. A fabulous selection of the most wanted styles and fabrics in the hot new colors including blues, greens and orange. You must see the selection to believe it. Sizes 10 to 18.
READY TO WEAR DEPT.

Jr. Cotton Voile
PRINT SHIFTS
4.97
Values to 7.97

Sheer and feminine, the new look in junior shifts. Polka Dots, Daisies, other printed canvas body with sheer sleeves. Also popular pant dresses in cotton prints and checks. Sizes 6 to 14.
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

Girls' Famous Maker
SLACK SETS
1.66
2.99 val.

Cotton and cotton knit tops in solids, stripes and checks. Many with touches of embroidery. Coordinated half boxer slacks. 2-6X.
GIRLS' DEPT.

Boys' Perma-Press
CHINOS
2.58
3.99 val.

Polyester and cotton blend with soft release famous "round leg" scoop pockets, wide belt loops, new colors. Sizes 8-18.
BOYS' DEPT.

Fashion Seamless
MESH NYLONS
29¢
59¢ pr. if per!

Latest high fashion tones for spring and summer. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Sold in packages of 3 only.
HOSIERY DEPT.

Women's Daytime
FASHION SHOES
1.59
3.99 val.

Extra-comfortable, walking shoes with small heels. Man-made vinyl in white, black or bisquet tan. 5-10.
SHOE DEPT.

CHARGE IT NO MONEY DOWN TAKE MONTHS TO PAY
UNION Route 24 (Springfield Ave.) Between Morris Ave. and Vaux Hall Rd.
LITTLE FALLS Route 46 At Brimfield Rd.
N. PLAINFIELD Route 22 At West End Ave.
NEW BRUNSWICK Route 1 At the College Bridge
JERSEY CITY Route 440 North of Danforth Ave.

Special plan to find pre-schoolers with hearing handicaps

The State Department of Education, as part of its survey to locate all pre-school children who have hearing handicaps, has made special arrangements by which parents not reached in the normal survey channels can report their child's case.

Miss Vincent Clanci, survey director, said parents of pre-school children between the ages of 2 and 6 with hearing impairment, with or without another handicap, may telephone the State Education Department, collect, either today or tomorrow between 6 and 9 p.m. The special telephone number to call is Area 609-292-4270. Parents may also contact their nearest public school during school hours to report children.

The survey is being made to determine the number and location of children with hearing handicaps so that plans can be made to develop educational programs. The survey was ordered by the State Legislature with a view toward making special provision for New Jersey children afflicted with sensory disorders as a result of the epidemic of rubella disease (German measles) that occurred in the United States during the years 1962-64.


BIG BREWER
The world's largest beer fermenting vessel, in Dublin, Ireland, has a capacity of 8,106 barrels of beer. To protect the purity of the brew it is constructed entirely of nickel stainless steel.

DAVID BURR
Clothes for career men and boys
Spring is busting out
All Over
Now is the Time to Select...

- fashion shirts • fashion knits
- fashion slacks • fashion suits
- fashion sport-coats

1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON
Open Mon. & Fri. Even 'til 9 P.M.

SPRING IS THE HAPPY TIME OF ICE CREAM SODAS AND **Ladybug**



Come see the happy new LADYBUG things for the tender season, ready right now. All in the TENDER LADYBUG colors. All in junior sizes.

exclusively at...
CANADIAN
IRVINGTON: 1000 Springfield Ave.
...of course you can charge it!

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING 29.95
REG. \$49.50
4 width sizes, 75" long

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING 39.95
REG. \$64.50
6 width sizes, 75" long

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING 59.95
REG. \$89.50
6 width sizes, 75" long

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING 49.95
REG. 79.50
6 width sizes, 75" long

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES 19.95
REG. 34.50
6 width sizes, 75" long

Button-less Comfort, Luxury Surface, 50% Genuine Horsehair, 50% Grade A Cotton Felt

ORANGE MATTRESS CO.

PLAINFIELD: 603 W. Front St. near Plainfield Ave. Open Mon., Tues & Thurs 11:19 - Other Nites 11:06 PL 7-2262

EAST ORANGE: 133 N. Park St. near Dodd St. Open Every Nite 11:09 Saturday 11:06 OR 2-2300

FAIR LAWN: Rt. 4 (Broadway) Corner 34th St. Open Every Nite 11:09 Saturday 11:06 SW 6-4703

ALSO PHONE JE 8-7073, FR 7-1161, YE 7-3300

Free student summer job ads to start next week

This newspaper will again offer, on an expanded scale, a campaign of free "situation wanted" classified advertisements to help high school and college students find summer employment. The first ads will appear in the issue of May 9.

The free ads will appear for the next several weeks in the classified section of this and seven other newspapers in nearby communities published by Suburban Publishing Company, so that the students can get their message to prospective employers.

Students who took advantage of the free ads last year received excellent results, according to Robert H. Brunell, advertising director. He reported that 300 young people looking for summer work placed classified ads.

This year's project will be the fourth undertaken by Suburban Publishing in support of President Lyndon B. Johnson's "Youth Opportunity Campaign."

THE PRESIDENT AND Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" to Suburban Publishing Co. "in recognition of a meaningful contribution to the welfare of the nation and its youth."

In his letter Humphrey said: "The free summer employment advertisements which you offered to high school students seeking vacation employment represents the sort of cooperation between the private sector and government which will lead to the solution of the youth problems which so concern us all."

Gov. Richard J. Hughes wrote to Brunell: "I wish to congratulate you on your public-spirited response to the President's 'Youth Opportunity Campaign.' Your newspapers' willingness to run free 'situation wanted' advertisements for high school students seek-

ing summer employment is a commendable example of citizen participation in programs to help our young people."

The governor added: "Let me urge further that New Jersey businessmen take advantage of the Suburban Publishing Corporation's willingness to print free 'situation wanted' advertisements and, thus, participate in a program designed to help all our children—for the kind of world they shall live in will depend in a large measure on the way we educate the next generation of Americans."

Letters explaining the offer have been sent to all high school principals and superintendents, and special forms will be made available at these schools. A clip-out form also appears in today's paper.

HERE ARE SOME tips on wording the ads from Classified Manager Frank Sollows:

1. Try to stress what you can offer, not just the fact that you are available for work.
2. Point out qualities and skills that you

possess that are different rather than "willing to do anything," or "willing worker."

3. Word your ad simply and clearly, stressing chief points in the first few words, as these are the ones that catch the reader's eye.

4. Since the ads will appear in several communities, it is a good idea to mention your town or neighborhood, particularly in ads for baby sitters, to facilitate the spotting of your ad by a prospective employer.

The rules for submitting ads:

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.
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.

5 p.m. Ads received after this time will be held for the following week.
8. Deadline for Thursday insertion: Friday
9. This offer will expire May 31.

Marty Feins
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE
252 Mountain Ave., Springfield
379-7666

Refreshing New Ideas For The Bath

- Bath Accessories
- Shower Curtains
- Towels
- Closets Accessories
- Decorative Toilet Seat
- Gas Barbeques
- Vandalite & Decorative Basins
- Fancy Towel Bars
- Gas Lights
- Gas Fireplaces

BATHTIQUES
Essex Green Plaza, West Orange, N. J. 731-1848

Esquire Wire and Fence Company
858 ROUTE 1, EDISON, NEW JERSEY

NEW! MIRACLE WIRE FENCE

ALL COLORS IN STOCK
1st Quality American-Made Materials Used
CALL SUNDAY or ANY DAY OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS
287-1150
NO OBLIGATION

\$50 SALE!!
CHAIN LINK FENCING
100 FT. COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Incl. • Wire • Posts • Fittings
NO MONEY DOWN
1st PAYMENT IN 4 MOS.
TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY
FREE • FREE
A POLAROID CAMERA GIVEN WITH EACH FENCE
• THIS WEEK ONLY •

Officers nominated by state SAR unit

Vincent Van Inwegen of Union has been nominated for the post of first vice president of the New Jersey Society, Sons of the American Revolution, which will elect officers at a meeting in the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, on Saturday.

Others nominated by the organization include Edwin F. Jacobus of Irvington, assistant chaplain; Henry G. McMullen of Springfield, chancellor; and Henry G. McGrath Jr. of Union, member-at-large.

In addition to electing officers, the SAR will conduct its annual oratorical contest for students and inspect the historic Ford and Hamilton mansions.

Rising trend seen in N. J. for industry

A 15-year forecast of economic trends with encouraging news for New Jersey's leading manufacturing industries has been issued by McGraw Hill Publishing Co. Ranking 27 major industries by estimated percentage increase in output from 1967 to 1982, the chemicals industry leads with an estimated increase of 227 percent. Another leading industry is electrical machinery, ranking in fifth place with an increase of 138 percent. Other New Jersey industries in the top five include rubber and plastics; electric utilities, and instruments.

Of particular interest to New Jersey is the forecast of an annual growth rate of 4.3 percent for the next fifteen years, capital spending increasing by 85 percent, and R & D expenditures to go up 135 percent by 1982.

The forecasters assume an end to the Vietnam conflict by 1972, a decline in defense expenditures, and a big increase in social spending by the federal government over the 15-year period—230 percent over present levels.

One reason for the optimism is the expected rise in income by 1982. Per capita income is expected to rise 55 percent by 1982, and median family income will rise from the present \$7,000 to almost \$10,000. Highest increases in spending levels among consumers are seen in housing—up 122 percent, and in durable goods, 105 percent.

GLIDER PATENT
The Wright Brothers received their first airplane patent, based on their 1902 glider, in May, 1906.

Favorite Places to DINE

FOR A TRULY UNUSUAL GOURMET ADVENTURE
Have Miss-Gloria Chu, your hostess, help personally plan your meal... introduce you to the many different and delicious Chinese and Polynesian delicacies.

Try Our Fabulous Dinner...
12:30-1:30 P.M. \$12.95
6:30-8:00 P.M. \$15.95
Oriental Buffet

Your Hostess...
Gloria Chu

ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD
DR 6.1151

MICHALS RESTAURANT
EST. 1922
1001 OCEAN AVE. ASBURY PARK

OFF THE MENU
CHARTER RESERVATIONS WELCOMED
Free Parking for buses

- Complete Dinners
- Cocktails
- Luncheons
- All baking done on premises

774-0697

1737 THE STAGE HOUSE INN
364 PARK AVE. SCOTCH PLAINS
• Luncheon • Dinner • Cocktails
Private Party Facilities
Gourmet Dining at moderate prices
French Service
Continental Cuisine
Res. 323-4224
All credit cards honored

RIB 'N' BIB INN
COCKTAIL HOUR MON.-THURS. 4 to 6

PRIME RIB 3.95
SIRLOIN STEAK 5.75
LOBSTER TAIL 5.00
MAINE LOBSTER 6.50

Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.
279 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 464-0927

"Come in and stay awhile. Eat and drink Bavarian style!"
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRI.-SAT. & SUN

Featuring
GERTRUDE MAYO
Singer and Vocalist
and our SINGING BARTENDERS
BILL & MAX
Luncheon & Dinner Served Daily

UNION HOFBRAU
1252 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION
FACILITIES FOR PARTIES
687-7020
Your Hosts: Joseph Wimmer Max Eckstein

Join us for MOTHER'S DAY dinner - served from 1 pm to 9 pm

Arena RESTAURANT
Route 22 (at 287) Somerville
For reservations (201) 722-4000

DANCING • DINING
The Times presents
DICK RICHARDS
for your dancing and dancing pleasure nightly

FRI.-SAT. NITE
Twin Lotus Dinner (2 lotus per person)
Entertainment featuring an EXOTIC DANCER FRIDAY

Pines
Route 27, Edison • DR 3-2122
Your Host BOB ARADON

Frank Baldanzo's Prime Restaurants

SPRINGFIELD HOUSE
U.S. HIGHWAY 22 379-6250 SPRINGFIELD

GOOD TIME CHARLIE'S
230 WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE PARK 245-6520

WIDOW BROWN'S INN
117 MAIN ST. 377-2356 MADISON

SLEEPY HOLLOW INN
1900 KARITAN RD. SCOTCH PLAINS 379-1700

King's Court RESTAURANT
Cuisine des Gourmets

MOTHER'S DAY OPEN FOR DINNER FROM 1 TO 8

- Authentic French Cuisine
- Cocktail Lounge
- Banquet Facilities

Rt. 22 SPRINGFIELD (Adjacent to Quality Motel)
379-5327

Complete Menu & Satisfying WEEKDAY LUNCHEONS and DINNERS

TURKEY & STEAK DINNERS EXCLUSIVELY Sundays & Holidays

Open Daily 12 Noon - 8:30 P.M. Closed Fridays

LARSON'S TURKEY FARM INN
Junction Route 301 & 24
Phone: 879-3711

DINE IN ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS

Far Hills Inn
RT. 202-206 NORTH SOMERVILLE, N.J. 725-2166

Luncheons - Dinners
Continental and American Cuisine
• STROLLING VIOLIN MELODIES •
Banquets Welcomed
Tel. 574-4162

Fiddlers Inn
ROUTE 22 WHITEHOUSE

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL 95c
• Open Mother's Day •
• Banquet Facilities • Dancing Nightly

The Chateau
Restaurant
1664 Stuyvesant Ave. 964-0383
Cocktail Lounge Union

FRANKLIN ARMS
409 Franklin St., Bloomfield

Now Under New Management
Featuring The Finest Foods

LUNCHEON 11:30-2:00
DINNER 5:00-8:30
SUN. DINNER Noon-8:00
Closed Tuesdays
We cater to parties
Your Host Wayne Almyquist
743-9722

Catering

- WEDDINGS & BANQUETS
- 3 PRIVATE ROOMS
- SEATING TO 500

Blue Shutter Inn
2660 MORRIS AVE. UNION MU 8-6150

POLLY'S ELIZABETHIN
134 W. Jersey St. Elizabeth

Serving delicious Food & cocktails
Closed Mondays

GASLIGHT
Restaurant
Washington & William St.
East Orange opp. Best & Co.

Complete Sunday Dinners
Special Children's Dinners
Served from Noon 11:09
OR 3-0325

VA official in reminder on beneficiary changes

Six out of 10 veterans may need to change the beneficiary listed on their government life insurance to make sure that the right person gets the money, Paul M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, advises that these figures were estimated on a national level.

SHERWOOD SCHOOL
Since 1928 (Formerly of Glen Ridge)

For Boys and Girls

- Grades 1 through 12
- Remedial Courses in Reading
- Appropriate Placement
- and Mathematics available
- Small Classes
- Individual help to students

SUMMER SCHOOL - JUNE 24 to AUG. 2
550 Mt. Prospect Ave. West Orange
Directors: Marion A. Borden, F. Nadine Jordan
Phone: 736-3580

A THERAPEUTIC AFTERNOON CAMP EXPERIENCE FOR EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED CHILDREN
4-10 Years Old
July 8 -- August 16
The Children's Institute
337 South Harrison Street
East Orange, N.J.
677-1133

CANOES
SALES-RENTALS-REPAIRS

- Grumman
- Old Town

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manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, advises that these figures were estimated on a national level.

The VA must pay the proceeds of the insurance policy to the last beneficiary designated by the veteran even though it might be a divorced wife or wealthy parent.

In far too many cases, the status of the original beneficiary is changed by marriage, divorce or death, and the veteran neglects to make the change in his insurance.

In a recent sampling it was found that six out of 10 veterans probably need to update beneficiary information on their policies.

Forms for this change may be obtained by writing directly to the VA insurance office, where the premiums are paid, or contacting the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington Place, Newark, New Jersey.

NOT FAR APART
The highest and lowest points in the 48-49 continental states, Mt. Whitney and Death Valley, both in Inyo County, California, are only 85 miles apart.

Public Notice
BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK
Union County, N. J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chester Street, Roselle Park, N. J., on April 25, 1968.

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Employment up 10,500 for March

Seasonal hiring in construction, trade, services and other local government raised nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey by 10,500 between February and March to an estimated 2,388,500. This estimate, prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry on the basis of a sample survey of employers in the state, excludes farm, domestic and self-employed workers.

The largest employment gain between February and March was in construction, where an estimated 4,900 workers were added to contractors' payrolls. Jobholding increased by 1,900 in services and by 1,800 in retail trade, despite layoff by food stores. The number of state and local government employees rose by 700 to 268,600. Factory employment expanded moderately by 1,100.

Ever see 'cackle crate,' 'pajama wagon' on road?

Ever hear of a "cackle wagon" or a "pajama wagon"? How about a "horse" or a "bull weevil"? If this all sounds a bit unusual, the translation can be found in the just-released "Truck Drivers Dictionary and Glossary" published by American Trucking Associations.

The Glossary defines a "bed bug hauler" as a moving van, a "cackle crate" as a truck that hauls live poultry, and a "pajama wagon" as a truck cab with a sleeping berth.

"Horse" is industry jargon for a truck tractor. A "bull weevil" is a novice truck driver. The Glossary takes much of the mystery from the special vocabulary of the truck jockey and gives motorists, perhaps while they're stopped at a roadside cafe for some "hundred mile coffee," a chance to understand what they're hearing.

X-ray school

Sister M. Rosario, S.F.P., administrator, announced this week that Saint Michael's Medical Center, Newark, will open a school for X-ray technology to be known as Saint Michael's Center School of Radiologic Technology. The first class is scheduled to start in September and enrollment is now being conducted at the medical center.

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GREAT EASTERN FOOD DEPT.
FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS
MON. to SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
OPEN SUN. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SAVARIN COFFEE 1-lb. can **67¢**
SUCREST GRAN. SUGAR 5 lb. bag **49¢**

HEART'S DELIGHT APRICOT NECTAR 3 4-oz. cans **89¢**
PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP 4 20-oz. bts. **\$1**

AT OUR DELI DEPT. ITALIAN BREAD 6-oz. loaf **10¢**
100% Pure Imported Italian CARUSO OLIVE OIL gal. can **\$2.99**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar **99¢**
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 6 10-oz. cans **\$1**
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-O's 6 15-oz. cans **\$1**

DAIRY DEPT. SACK O' SUNDAES CROWN pkg. of 12 **49¢** WOW!
POPULAR BRAND SWEET CREAM PURE PAK 1/2 pt. **25¢**
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **49¢**
PUREDALE FINNISH IMPORTED SWISS SINGLES PASTEURIZED PROCESS BORDEN'S AMERICAN 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

DELI DEPT. BOILED HAM lb. **99¢**
FRESH SALADS POTATO COLE SLAW lb. **15¢** MACARONI

UNION - VAUXHALL
SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT VALLEY ST

SALE STARTS TODAY - PRICES IN EFFECT TO SAT. NIGHT MAY 4

CUT OUT COUPONS SAVE 40¢ AT GREAT EASTERN'S FOOD DEPT.

VALUABLE COUPON
TAKE IT TO YOUR GREAT EASTERN FABULOUS FOOD DEPT.
Toward the purchase of **ANY SIX BOTTLES OF SODA**
Good Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 2 to May 4
Limit One Per Customer

COUPON VALUE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
TAKE IT TO YOUR GREAT EASTERN FABULOUS FOOD DEPT.
Toward the purchase of **ANY 2 DOZ. EGGS**
Good Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 2 to May 4
Limit One Per Customer

COUPON VALUE 20¢

New England Cured Boneless-Brisket
CORNER BEEF FRONT GUY lb. **39¢**

U.S. PRIME & CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **79¢**

U.S. PRIME & CHOICE POT ROAST CALIFORNIA CHUCK BONE-IN lb. **59¢** BONELESS CHUCK lb. **69¢**

U.S. PRIME & CHOICE EYE OF FILET STEAK lb. **99¢**
BREAST DECKEL (BONELESS) BEEF FOR STEW lb. **69¢**
SWISS STEAK lb. **99¢**
MIDDLE CHUCK lb. **79¢**
CUBE STEAK lb. **99¢**
FRENCH ROAST lb. **79¢**
SHOULDER STEAK lb. **99¢**
FLANKEN (FOR BRAISING) lb. **59¢**
SIDE STEAKS lb. **99¢**
END OF STEAK lb. **89¢**
ALL READY OR ALL BEEF KRAUSS FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **53¢**
BEEF LIVE R lb. **39¢**

VISIT OUR FABULOUS NEW FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.

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INDIAN RIVER LARGE SIZE JUICE ORANGES 10 for **37¢**
CALIFORNIA CARROTS call lb. **10¢** pkg

RED RADISHES bunch **7¢** | **SCALLIONS** bunch **7¢**

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FRESH SALADS POTATO COLE SLAW lb. **15¢** MACARONI

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COD FILETS 3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
MINUTE MAID or SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 2 12-oz. cans **69¢**

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We cater to parties
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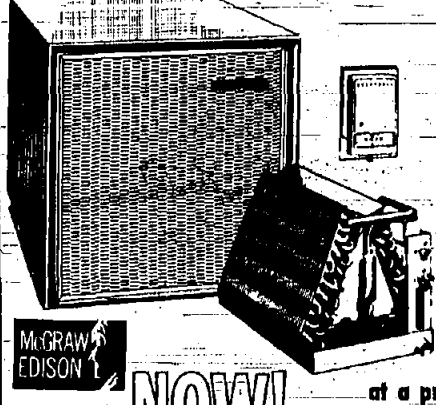
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Computer becomes 'stream' to solve pollution problems

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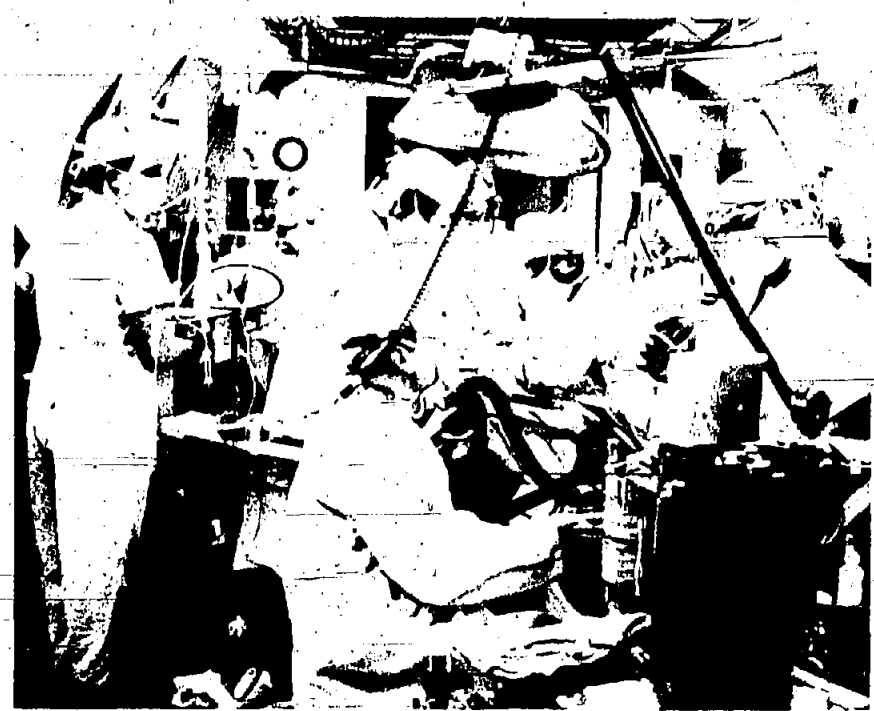
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Newark College of Engineering's big solid-state computer doesn't know a trout fly from a wading boot but it will go fishing for information this summer, working on a water pollution research problem that may ultimately result in more fish and more fishing for everyone.
 The new NCE project is a \$15,000 16-month study into the biochemical factors that affect a fresh water stream environment.
 Success will mean that authorities will be able to determine in-advance what can or cannot be dumped in a stream and thus be able to take steps to revitalize streams where fish cannot now live.
 At NCE the project will be directed by Dr. Robert Drenack of the College's civil engineering department and coordinated by NCE's research affiliate, the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering. Funds for the study came from the National Science Foundation.
 According to Dr. Drenack, he has already developed a "mathematical model" to simulate the various biochemical changes that take place in a body of water as it moves downstream. This summer he and a graduate assistant will gather samples from representative New Jersey streams and thus be able to assign weighted numbers to these factors.
 The factors will essentially revolve about the oxygen needs and the level of various pollutants at points along existing streams.
 By establishing many such data check points, Drenack will be able to use differential equations to allow the computer to "build" its own trout stream within its memory banks. Because of the computer's great speed and its ability to balance many sets of equations simultaneously, the computer will be able to analyze all characteristics as its mathematical water flows downstream.
 By the time the computer has waded through the body of information fed into it, it will be able to print out the biochemical characteristics of any given stream at any point by substituting new information in the basic formulas that will be developed.

that affect the relationship between the biological organic debris and the oxygen level in any given stretch of river. These factors range from bacterial oxidation to re-aeration and to the amounts of fresh and polluted waters added from side streams. Each physical change in the stream can produce different biochemical characteristics, helping to compound an already difficult problem.
 "Looking at the problem on a long-range basis, one can see that detailed answers to the workings of our streams will be of benefit to the community and to our naturalists," Dr. Drenack said. "It might even bring back the old swimming hole."
 The program director is a New Yorker and has specialized in sanitary engineering. He earned his B.S. degree at CUNY, and his M.S. and Ph.D. at New York University. Before joining Newark College of Engineering in 1966 he had engineering experience with the New York City Board of Water Supply.

THE STUDY SHOULD produce results that will be beneficial to wildlife agencies, governmental water resource offices and to industry. Among the anticipated results of the research will be accurate means of predetermining safe levels of pollutants, the ability to predict future environmental situations, and possibilities of recommendations for upgrading fresh water streams in New Jersey and the rest of the nation.
 "Presently there has been no accurate means of measuring the downstream effects of a chemical pollutant until the actual dumping is done—and often knowledge after-the-fact is regrettable," Dr. Drenack said.
 The research at NCE will eventually allow the determination of how much, if any, pollutant can be dumped at a point and will describe in detail the effects of such dumping on downstream wildlife and water purity.
 According to Dr. Drenack there are ten major factors and innumerable minor ones

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TELEVISION EYE ON SAINT BARNABAS—The world's largest and most complete hyperbaric medicine and research facility, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will be featured on CBS-TV's 21st Century series Sunday at 6 p.m. Shown above is a recent cyro-surgical operation being performed in the surgical hyperbaric chamber at the center, which was the first hospital in the U.S. to combine cyro-surgery and hyperbaric medicine for operations on poor-risk patients.

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Increase in Social Security will not affect vets' pensions

A bill which President Johnson signed into law on March 28, 1968, will protect nearly a quarter of a million veterans, widows and parents against any reduction in Veterans Administration pension or dependency and indemnity compensation due to the recent Social Security increase, Paul M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, said this week.
 The measure will also result in added VA payments, beginning Jan. 1, 1969, to more than 1.1 million on VA pension rolls, Nugent emphasized.
 VA now pays out approximately \$2.3 billion annually to these two groups on beneficiaries and to some 600,000 pensioners under a prior protected law.
 Nugent explained that pensions are paid to veterans whose total and permanent disabilities are not related to military service and to widows, who, like eligible veterans, meet low income limitations.
 He noted that in two messages to Congress on America's servicemen and veterans, the President recommended legislation to "protect the veteran against disproportionate losses that could result from increases in other income, such as Social Security."
 Veterans, widows and parents are assured by the new law of no reductions in VA benefits through 1969 because of increased Social Security payments which went into effect this month, Nugent said.
 Added VA benefits beginning next January for more than 1.1 million pensioners will result from restructuring of the entire VA pension and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) program, as provided in the new law.
 Effective Jan. 1, 1969, Nugent explained, income limitations, which govern financial eligibility for VA pensions and dependency benefits, will be raised \$200 for all beneficiaries. This increase is particularly important to "old law" pensioners since it will mean that the recent

Social Security income hike will cause no loss in VA payments.
 Also Nugent said, income levels, which determine the amount of current law VA pension and DIC benefits, will be computed in \$100 increments, with maximum payments going to those with the lowest income. VA benefits will be reduced only a fraction of each \$100 increase in income up to the new ceilings.

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 8 Cyl. cars \$14.88

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U.S. ROUTE 1 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
 Open 10 A.M. 'Till 10 P.M. Daily

100 athletes at Y to receive awards on Sunday at 25th annual breakfast



More than 100 athletes of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, including boys, girls, men and women, will be honored by the 25th annual sports awards breakfast to be held at the 'Y' on Green Lane, Union, Sunday. They will be presented awards for excellence in various sporting activities, including basketball, swimming, paddle ball, house basketball leagues and cheer leaders. Sid Lowy and Mort Salvo are co-chairmen of the program, and Paul Bercoff is sports awards chairman.

Award recipients will be presented by Happy Pezzia, athletic director, and Gordon Smilowitz, his assistant.

Neil Keller, director of athletics for the Union school system, will be guest speaker. Walter Shalcross, coach of Union High School wrestling team for 18 years, will present his championship group in a wrestling demonstration.

THE BREAKFAST WILL be prepared and served by the 'Y's Women's Division. Keller is a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, and Panzer College. He received a masters degree from New York University and also did graduate work, beyond masters, at Seton Hall University, Montclair State College and N.Y.U. He served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945.

Keller joined the Union School system as a health education teacher in 1949. He later served as freshman football coach, athletic trainer and assistant track coach before being named as director of athletics in 1957. He is an instructor in the Department of

Education, New Jersey Civil Defense, a first aid instructor for American Red Cross, an examiner for Boy Scouts Merit Badge Program and an American Red Cross Water Safety instructor.

Shalcross served as a U.S. Naval Aviation Cadet from 1944 to 1945 following his graduation from Roselle Park High School. He attended Rutgers University from 1946 to 1949, where he received a B.S. degree in education and in 1956 a masters degree. He received many credits beyond masters for graduate work at Rutgers, Newark State College, Seton Hall University and Hofstra.

Shalcross coached football at Union for 18 years and wrestling for 19 years.

The following will receive awards:

Varsity basketball: Alan Isaacman, Gary Smelson, Steve Kellin, Barry Zimmerman, Jeffrey Stein, Sanford Glucken, Robert St. Lifer, Marc Jurgrau, James Berger, Lewis Saunders and Gordon Smilowitz, coach.

Junior varsity basketball: David Weinberg, Steve Kallach, Ben Krevsky, Ronald Mash, Jeffrey Brand, Jay Woloshen, Barry Kriss, Richard Feinberg, Andrew Stone, Jeffrey Bercoff, Gary Schwartz, Robert Kliman and Sanford Pynon, coach.

Swim team: Robert Weltcheck, Ken Landerman, Lynne Glasser, Ben Weinstein, Ken Klingler, Mark Sirkin, Lisa Sirkin, Elliot Sirkin, Margaret Margodonna, Mark Margodonna.

Janice Wolf, David Fishbein, Linda Fishbein, David Maurer and coach Robert Anderson.

House League basketball champions: Gary Aloff, George Weiner, Arthur Alexander, Robert Childress, Gary Goodman, Aaron Goldblatt, Steve Pearlman, Second place, Jeffrey Schwesinger, Dave Teltcher, Daniel Barkin, David Lerman, Phil Hoch, Marc Drucker and Richard Glass.

House League: David Kramer, Alan Gold, Oren Escocoff, Robert Braun, Steve Berkowitz, Lee Marca, Mike Takiff, David Fishbein, Bruce Smith, Robt. Saloff, Elliott Plotkin, Paul Richter, Ben Gray, Harold Dunsavage, Mitchell Zarrow, Martin Cheroff, Howard Manoff, Steve Diamond, Davis Levenberg, Paul Levenberg, Brian Fern, Jesse Jutkoitz, Robert Orgel, Jeffrey Poliwada, Paul Weinsack, Mark Neldich, Seth Aronson, Mark Fox, Lance Kendall, Mocha Schneider, Michael Kaufer, Steve Pearlman and Michael Glass.

Paddleball: Class A champions, Leon Reider and Eugene Lopata; Second place, Mort Baumwoll; Fred Nussbaum; Class B champions, Sandy Bodner, Lenny Garrett; Second place, Wally Katz, Hugh Horowitz; Class C champions, William Gross, Harold Newman; Second place, Dr. Swimmer, Norman Rubin and Class D champions, Dr. F. Feldman, Dr. I. Levenberg.

Leslie Reich, Robin Sherman, Janice Sherman, Ellen Zaitz, Laura Gluckman, Nurit Brenner, Sherry Lert and Lisa Gray will receive cheerleading awards.



NEIL KELLER

Cocktail party, dance

The Catholic Club of Union County will hold a cocktail party and dance Sunday at the Log Cabin, Raritan road, Clark, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Ray Masters and his orchestra.

Youth supper today at Eastern Union Y

The annual supper meeting for boys and girls, members of the 15 club groups at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, will be held at the Y, Green Lane, Union, today at 5:30 p.m.

A feature of the supper program will be the presentation of awards to outstanding clubs by the 'Y' Board of Directors.

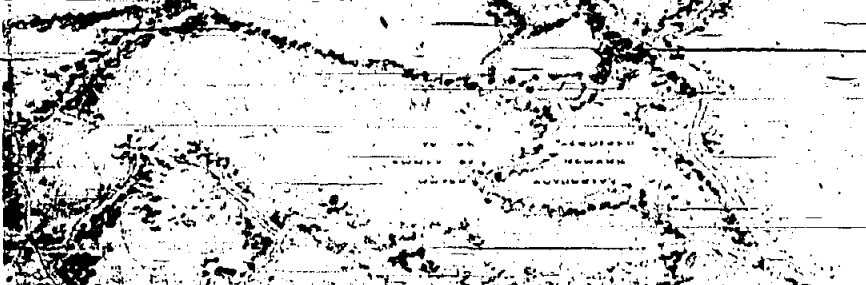
Joel Daner, 'Y' program director, will be in charge of the gathering of boys and girls who range from fourth grade pupils upward.

Samuel Rosenthal and other women workers at the 'Y' will prepare and serve the supper.

Spring Camping Show

The three day State Spring Camping Show will open tomorrow at the Freehold Raceway. Exhibits include motor homes, travel trailer, tent-campers, folding-campers and truck-mounted campers. One hundred different recreational vehicles and displays will be shown indoors and outdoors at the Raceway on the circle of Routes 9 and 33 in Freehold.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR USED ITEMS. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700.



SCOUT CAMP DEVELOPMENT campaign being conducted by Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, is given a boost by donation from RCA personnel at the Clark plant. Check was presented by Karl J. Kurz Jr., director of International Personnel Division, pictured here with Gavin Spafford, president of the Summit-Elizabeth Trust Company and chairman of the drive. Another gift, in the amount of \$10,000, was presented by J.J. Michaels, plant manager, on behalf of the Linden plant of General Motors. The drive has reached \$343,501.

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59 WESTFIELD AVE., CLARK

Hair too heavy for scale Little girl gets answer

You say that you can weigh a fly's tongue. Let's see if you can weigh this little hair.

Such was the challenge directed to Dr. William H. King Jr., a scientist at Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden. It came in the form of a letter—to which had been taped a single strand of hair—from Nancy Matthews, a fourth grade student in Ashville, N.C.

Dr. King had seen a Humble Oil & Refining Co. advertisement describing a highly sensitive laboratory scale invented by Dr. King for Esso Research. Humble's research affiliate, The ad said the scale would weigh something as light as one millionth part of a fly's tongue.

Dr. King wrote Nancy back, telling her the hair weighed 18 micrograms, was 88 microns thick and three millimeters long.

"These are scientific

terms," he wrote. "In household words, your hair weighs two-thirds of a millionth of an ounce and is three-thousandths of an inch thick."

"Because your hair was relatively heavy, we could weigh it on a regular laboratory scale called a 'micro-balance.' The ad you saw refers to an even more sensitive device called a quartz crystal microbalance."

Dr. King's device is used to determine the aging process of materials such as rubber. Such knowledge is helpful in predicting the useful life of articles made from these materials.

Dr. King offered Nancy some other facts about hair: it floats on water (better on salt water), sticks in gasoline and gets heavier and longer when wet. Human hair is used in instruments to measure humidity. Hair has tiny barbs on it that all point in the direction of growth.

Use your C.C.P. Charge Card

Siegel's
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LAST 3 DAYS!

Siegel's Buys Out "Candy's Fashion Shop" OF EAST ROCKAWAY, L. I.

\$20,000 FAMOUS BRAND INVENTORY GOES ON SALE TOMORROW AT SIEGEL'S!

THIS IS THE STORY:
When "Candy's Fashion Shop" of East Rockaway, L.I. closed their doors, Siegel's stepped in and bought out their entire famous brand inventory at a fraction of its original price. This merchandise is now being sold out at Siegel's. But this sale has just 3 days left. It will end this Saturday at 6 P.M. So hurry into Siegel's... and bring money! You'll be glad you did!

| THESE ARE THE ITEMS: | THESE ARE SOME OF THE FAMOUS BRANDS: |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ★ DRESSES | GARLAND |
| ★ RAINCOATS | LADY ARROW |
| ★ PANT SUITS | JACKFIN |
| ★ SWIM SUITS | ACT III |
| ★ SHELLS | MISTY HARBOR |
| ★ SHIRTS | BUS STOP |
| ★ JAMAICAS | COLE OF CALIFORNIA |
| ★ BLOUSES | LADY MANHATTAN |
| ★ SLACKS | JONATHAN LOGAN |
| ★ SUITS | CATALINA |
| ★ SEPARATES | STILETTO |
| ★ BEACH TOPS | ROSE MARIE REID |
| ★ CULOTTES | CAMELON |
| ★ PANT DRESSES | PANTS MAKER |
| | WILKOY |
| | DANSKIN |

AND THESE ARE THE SAVINGS:

37% TO 68% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES!

AND, WE'VE ADDED MANY SPECIAL PURCHASES FROM OUR BEST MAKERS TO GIVE YOU THE GREATEST SALE EVER!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A PERFECT LAWN FOR ONLY 1c sq. ft.

LAWN-AIDS, Inc. will make your lawn the most attractive in your neighborhood and for less than you'd have to pay for seed, fertilizers, weed-killers and insecticides! Now you can enjoy the beauty of a greener, healthier and more luxurious lawn—without back-breaking drudgery, and for only 1c per sq. ft! We supply all the materials and we do all the work... while you enjoy your freedom golfing, swimming or just plain loafing! All made possible by our revolutionary lawn machine.

SPECIAL SPRING "Introductory" OFFER!
You receive all of the following materials and service for only 1c sq. ft.

- ★ Power Soil Aeration
- ★ Full-Scope Fertilization (35-15-10)
- ★ Safe Grub-Proofing
- ★ Select Seed Mixture (1 lb. per 1000 sq. ft.)
- ★ Lawn Weed Control
- ★ Contour Power-Rolling

CALL-NOW! THIS OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31st (4,000 sq. ft. min.)

This "WONDER MACHINE" Makes Our Low Price Possible!
Designed by a famous Golf Course Greenskeeper, our "Miracle Lawn Turf Builder" does the work of a dozen gardeners. Completely automated, it power aerates, fertilizes, seeds, feeds, weeds, grub-Proofs and rolls your lawn in a single operation! It accurately broadcasts lawn materials for blanket-coverage, resulting in a lawn that is close to perfection!

GUARANTEE

• The Price We Sell is All You Pay. • We will supply the finest seed, fertilizers and lawn chemicals. • We will apply the ingredients the proper time in precise quantities. • FREE INSPECTION SERVICE! After each service we will return to examine, and if necessary, apply additional materials at No Extra Cost to You, in order to insure a healthy, luxuriant lawn.

Our Greenskeepers are Lawn Turf Experts

ASK ABOUT OUR "Greenskeeper-Approved" "4-SEASONS" SERVICE

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>SPRING • Power Aeration • Full-Scope Fertilization (35-15-10) • Re-Seeding (1 lb. - 1000 sq. ft.) • Pre-Emerge Crab Grass Control • Grub-Proofing • Weed Control • Contour Power Rolling.</p> | <p>SUMMER • Power Aeration • Fertilization (38% U. F.) • Fungus Control • Chinch Bug Control • Weed Control • Post-Emerge Crab Grass Control.</p> |
| <p>LATE SPRING • Power Aeration • Full-Scope Fertilization (35-15-10 plus 38% U. F.) • Weed Control • Chinch Bug Control • Fungus Control.</p> | <p>FALL • Power Aeration • Full-Scope Fertilization (35-15-10) • Re-Seeding (1 lb. - 1000 sq. ft.) • Weed Control • Chinch Bug Control • Grub Control • Contour-Power Rolling.</p> |

2 1/2c
per sq. ft. This price includes all 4 services min. 5,000 sq. ft.

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MEMBER: Lawn Turf Association of the United States

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How to tell, without touching, if a suit is pure virgin wool.

LOOK AT THE COLOR! No fabric takes color better than pure virgin wool. So if you're looking at a tropical suit that strikes you as being particularly colorful, chances are it's pure wool. And if those colors strike you as being particularly tasteful and original—whether in solids, plaids, checks or stripes—you're probably looking at a tropical suit by Hammonton Park. No stylist uses color more ingeniously, as you can see in our new collection.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS/
CARTE BLANCHE

Overlook Hospital plans to construct 80-bed wing to offer extended care

Plans for an 80-bed extended care facility, to be constructed as a two-floor super-structure on Overlook's deck parking garage were announced at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association last Thursday by Robertson D. Ward of Short Hills, outgoing board chairman.

"Modern hospital planning calls for progressive patient care. Moving the less critical patient from the acute hospital bed to a nearby facility where the hospital's services are available, along with competent but less con-

centrated nursing care, makes good sense for both the hospital and the patient," Ward commented. "Patient costs are lowered and at the same time, acute hospital beds are freed for patients who require intensive medical and hospital services."

It was pointed out that Overlook has been operating at almost 100 percent occupancy the past several weeks in its medical-surgical sections.

"The new facility will relieve this pressure and at the same time fit into the pattern of

Medicare coverage for longer term patients," Ward explained.

Overlook does not contemplate community fund raising for this addition, it is hoped that financing will come in part from government Hill-Burton funds with the balance to be handled by long term financing.

Total cost for the extended care facility is estimated at \$1,750,000. Architects are the firm of Donald Ritchie Associates of Wellesley, Mass., who designed Overlook's last two major wings.

EMPHASIZING—THE—IMPORTANCE of regional planning to keep hospital costs down, Ward urged strong support for the Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, which is coordinating area hospital construction and expansion in an effort to determine actual need and to avoid costly duplication of facilities.

These voluntary planning councils are essential to coordinate the development of comprehensive health care facilities at fair prices which the public is determined to have. Otherwise, government will step in to assume a control and supervisory position as has been done in New York State," Ward pointed out.

Citing Overlook's "longstanding leadership role in establishing cost controls for hospitals," Overlook's director, Robert E. Heinlein, outlined the many pioneer programs Overlook has initiated or joined at inception. Operating on carefully itemized advance budgeting for 15 years, he said, Overlook has "moved forward into shared computer programs, automated medical audits, joint cost studies with other area institutions, medical staff participation with trustees in financing, development and planning, equipment priority, bed utilization, to name a few."

"Of major importance is the establishment of a new division of out-patient and home care service, with its own director. This program is aimed at keeping patients ambulatory and out of more costly hospital beds wherever possible. Out-patient usage of Overlook grew 33 percent last year, for a total of 52,000 visits," Heinlein pointed out.

Efficient utilization of manpower within the hospital is being insured by a new position of assistant to the director, who is responsible for a work control program estimated to save \$300,000 yearly, Heinlein added.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD of Overlook Hospital will be Robert J. Lincoln, Westfield, taking office from Robertson D. Ward, Short Hills, who has completed his second term in Overlook's top post.

Elected with Lincoln at the hospital's annual meeting last Thursday were Edward T. Kenyon of Summit, who will serve as vice-chairman of the board, and Robert R. Krumm of Chatham, as secretary. Re-elected to the office of president was Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director, with Harold T. Graves, Jr. of Summit,

'Catch 22' subject of book discussion at public library

The Springfield Public Library will hold the last book discussion meeting for this half of the 1968 series on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the library. The group will not meet again until this fall.

On May 14 Arthur Thieberger will be the leader for the discussion of the satiric comedy, "Catch 22" by Joseph Heller. When the book was published in 1961, critics acclaimed the author for his talent but criticized his experimental formlessness.

Thieberger and Heller have corresponded with each other on several occasions. An excerpt from one of Thieberger's letters appears on the jacket of the latest edition of "Catch 22."

Thieberger, an employment counselor, and his family have lived in Springfield for 10 years. His hobbies are bridge, reading and writing children's poetry and humorous light verse. His insight and wit are well-known to all who normally attend this group, as he is a regular participant who has sparked many lively discussions, a library spokesman said.

Anyone interested may join this discussion group, including students who might enjoy a lively debate and differing points of view, the spokesman added.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the library has accepted "with regret" the resignation of Mrs. Virginia Ashworth Parks as head of reference effective May 17.

Mrs. Parks, who came to the library in 1965, leaves to accept a position with the Monmouth County library system. In addition to her work as reference librarian, Mrs. Parks also served as discussion leader for the adult book discussion group during her first year in Springfield.

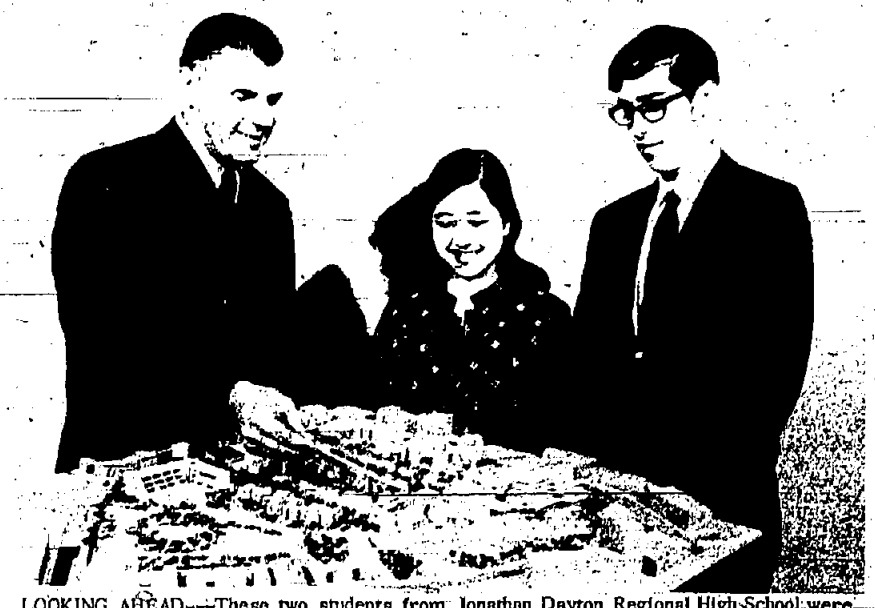
During the three years Mrs. Parks has been in charge of the reference department, the adult reference collection has grown from 1,831 to 2,284 volumes. In addition, Mrs. Parks has purchased much new material for the pamphlet file, organized and indexed it. She has also compiled bibliographies of material on curriculum-related subjects.

To date, no replacement for Mrs. Parks has been found.

to serve another term as treasurer.

Overlook's new board chairman is known in Westfield civic affairs, having served as president of the YMCA, trustee of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, and chairman of the United Fund. Lincoln has served on Overlook's board of trustees for six years.

New trustees elected to the board were Edward B. Crosland of Short Hills and Frantz A. Bohne of Berkeley Heights. Re-elected to serve a second term on the Overlook board of trustees were: H. Milton Anderson of New Providence, John G. Mackenzie and John J. Radigan of Summit, Robert Bortoni of Westfield, William H. McLean and Mrs. James C. Morrison of Short Hills.



LOOKING AHEAD—These two students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were among teenagers from 90 schools who visited the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, last week on Science Day. Roy H. De Boer, professor of landscape architecture, explains a scale model of a city to Keiko Tamagawa, American Field Service exchange student in Springfield, and James Savarin.

Faith and science topic of discussion

"Christian Faith in an Age of Science" will be discussed at Holy Cross Lutheran Church tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Frederick E. Trinklein, chairman of the science department of Long Island Lutheran High School, will be the guest speaker. Trinklein has written several textbooks on space science and physics and is a science consultant and writer for the Encyclopedia Britannica Press. He has received a leave of absence for the fall of 1968 to write a book for Concordia Publishing House.

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DR. 9-4155 Near Theatre



Director of mission to address meeting at Evangel Church

The Rev. Horace L. Fenton Jr., D.D., general director of the Latin American Mission, will address a missionary conference next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield. A missionary film will be shown at 7:30. The Rev. Warren W. West is pastor.

Dr. Fenton's missionary service has included teaching in the Latin American Biblical Seminary in San Jose and, as the mission's field-director in Costa Rica, supervising a variety of ministries including hospital, orphanage, publishing house, radio stations, and church and youth work. He has also participated in evangelistic campaigns in several Latin American countries. In 1965 he succeeded the late Dr. R. Kenneth Swanson to the post of general director.

Trained at Wheaton College and Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Fenton served as a pastor and as a chaplain in the United States Air Force before going to the mission field.

The Latin American Mission is an interdenominational Protestant mission which for more than 45 years has spearheaded evangelistic activity throughout Latin America.

REV. HORACE L. FENTON JR.

AAA MEMBERS OF THE N. J. AUTO CLUB: STAY COOL

Your Club is in a proxy contest. An opposition group wants to defeat your Club trustees in the annual election May 7. Why? To re-hire the former general manager, who was discharged by the trustees for just cause.

The opposition entered the contest without once having asked to look at Club records for the facts. The opposition support began making serious and misleading accusations without one opposition candidate having asked Club management for its side of the issue.

Your Club trustees will not debate accusations by the opposition in public and risk damaging the Club or embarrassing the members through a heated, public controversy.

But your trustees will shortly take those accusations to the courts, where they belong. Further, your Club has sent each of the 41,000 members a confidential four-page document. It completely and factually discusses the entire matter.

Stay cool. But be sure to vote. The opposition sent members a green proxy. If, through confusion, you mailed it in, you can revoke that proxy by signing and returning the one below to AAA, 32 Park Place, Newark, N. J. You must do so now.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

that the undersigned member appoints Rene J. Vialle to vote for and on behalf of the undersigned for the election of Trustees of the Club at the annual meeting of members of the New Jersey Automobile Club to be held on Tuesday, May 7, 1968, at 8 P.M., and at any adjournments thereof, on all matters properly coming before said meeting. All prior proxies are revoked and all that said proxies or substitute may lawfully do by virtue hereof is ratified.

_____(L.S.) _____(L.S.)

_____(L.S.) _____(L.S.)

(Master members, associate members and supplemental members all may sign this proxy).

DATED: 1968

Gives award at program

Mrs. Richard A. Holmes of 36 Selwyns ave., Springfield, a member of the first graduating class (1958) of the department of home economics at Montclair State College, presented a newly-created home economics award to a student in the department at a tenth anniversary program last Saturday.

The \$100 award, named the Katherine B. Hall Award in home economics, in honor of Dr. Hall, department chairman, went to Jane Williams of Paterson as an outstanding junior home economics major. The award was a surprise to Dr. Hall.

Mrs. Holmes represented the department's first class on the alumnae committee planning the program, "Women in the Professional Role." Mrs. Holmes is active in Home Economics in Home-making, Metropolitan Newark Group.

Poems by Frost to be read at Y

Readings from Robert Frost's nature poems will be presented and discussed at the Summit-YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch on May 8. Mrs. G. William Berry will be guest speaker. She will correlate the poems with color slides. Mrs. Berry is an experienced reviewer who has presented programs to many groups in the area.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. with time for refreshments and meeting with old and new friends. The hour-long program follows, ending at 11:30 a.m. Dance and rhythmic classes for 3 to 5 year olds are held concurrently, and babysitting is available for children 18 months and over. No previous reservations are required.

Further information about the program, or future ones, may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE CURB ALONG SOUTHSPRINGFIELD AVENUE

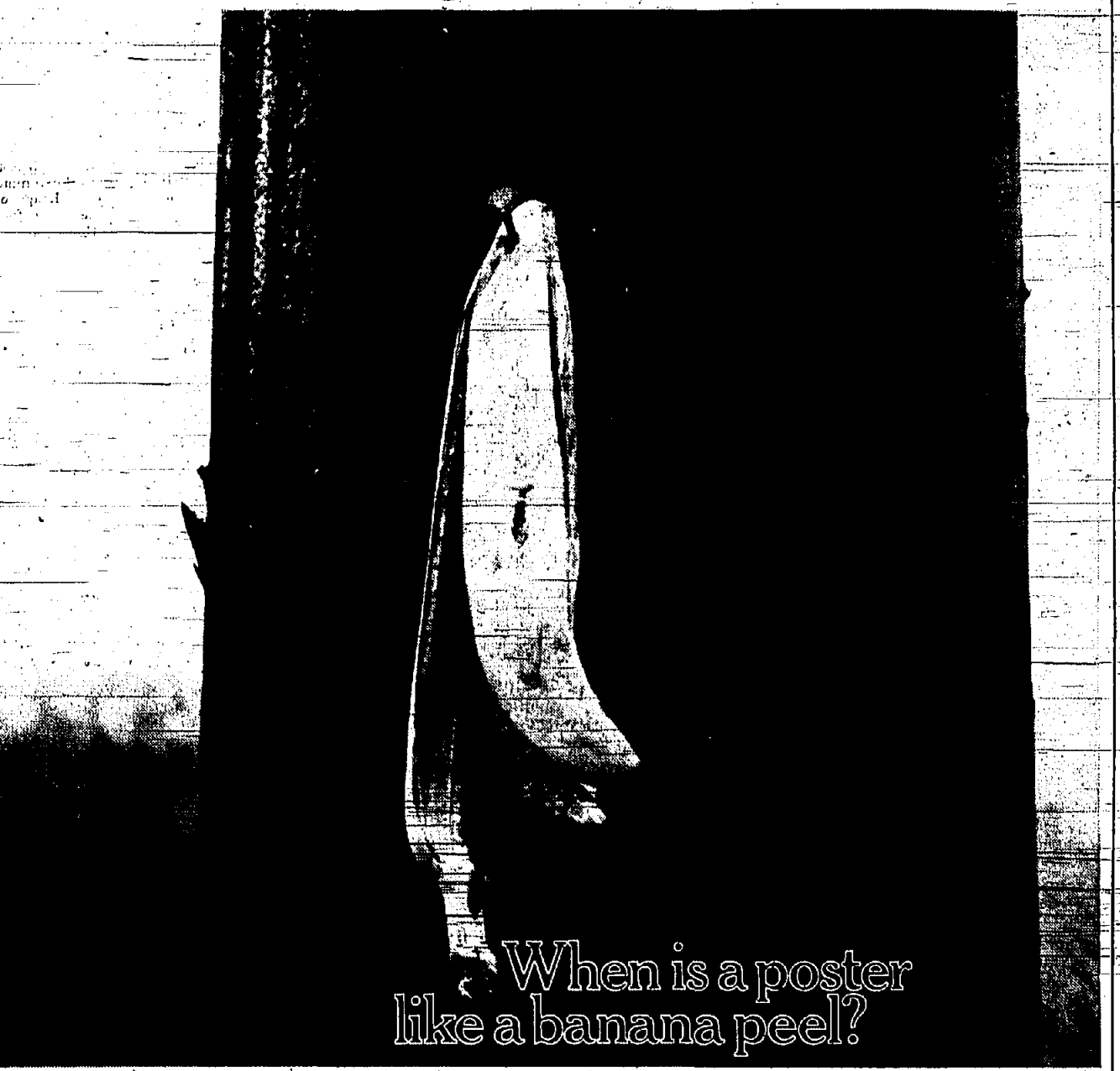
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield for the construction of Concrete Curb along the east side of South Springfield Avenue between 6th Avenue Drive and U. S. Route 22. Estimated length of Concrete Curb is 4,500 linear feet. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on May 14, 1968 at 10:00 A.M. (noon) on the day specified.

This must be accompanied by a certified check or an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be held by a bonded surety company having the name of the bidder on the certificate and shall be delivered at the place and on the date above stated.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Koch, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

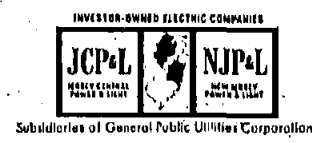
The Township Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, to waive minor irregularities, to extend the time for the opening of bids, to accept or reject any or all bids, and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Walter Koch, Township Engineer
Sgt. 445, Apr. 25, May 7, 1968 (10-115-20)



When is a poster like a banana peel?

When the poster is nailed, tacked or stapled to a utility pole, causing a lineman to slip. Linemen must climb utility poles in the best and worst of weather—in the brightest of days and the darkest of nights. Their work is vital to the community; their job is already dangerous. Nails, tacks and staples jutting from the poles are an unnecessary hazard. Posting bills on utility poles in New Jersey is illegal (Section 27-5-1 of the Revised Statutes). Please, post no bills.



Your want ad is easy to place Phone 686-7700

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

VOL. 39 - No. 7 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1967 \$6.00 Quarterly 15 Cents Per Copy

Regional schools will meet to discuss expansion plans

Meeting set for Dec. 14 to give data

Mountainside freshmen to spend year at Dayton

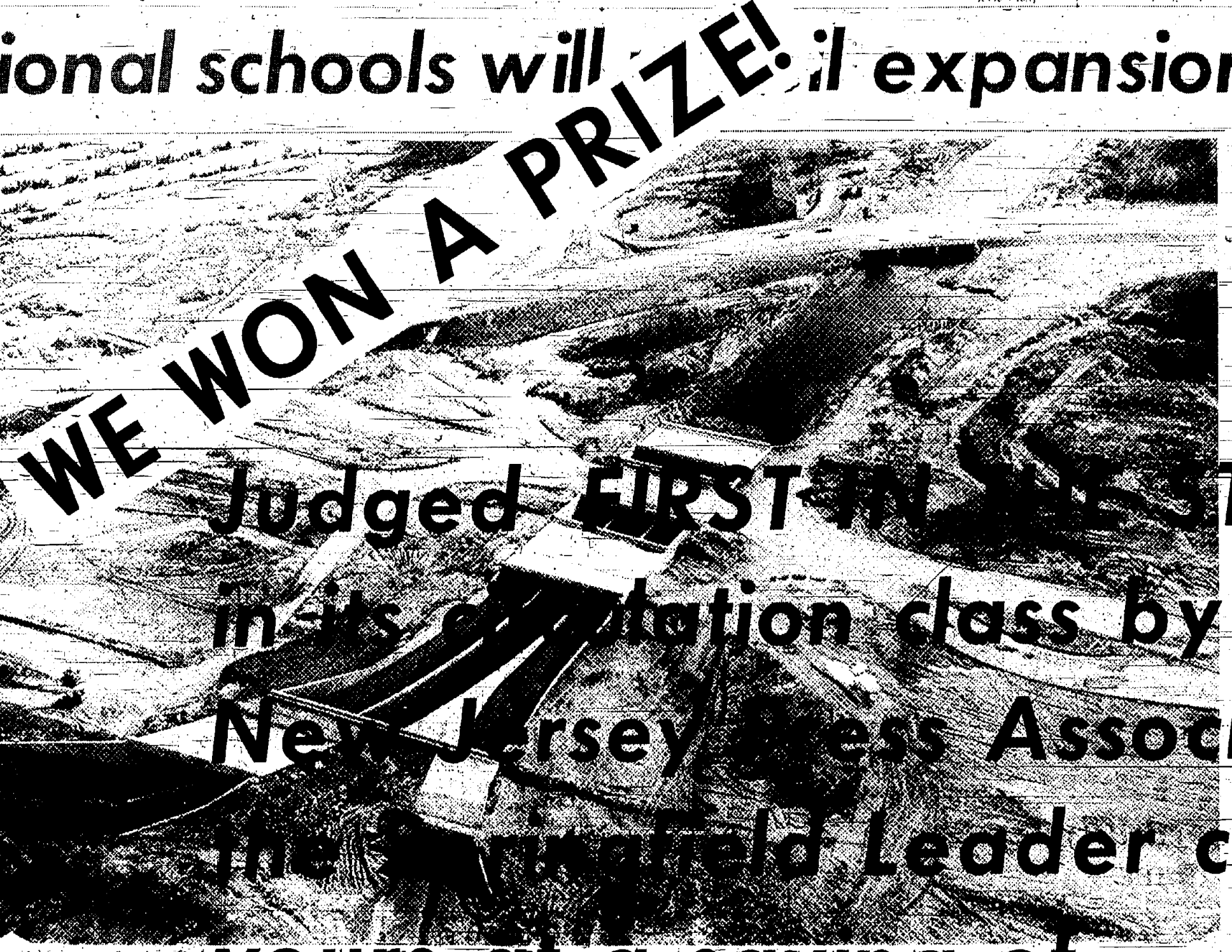
The Regional High School Board of Education will hold a public meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to "announce our district plan of student and our long-range expansion plan," Avery Ward of Kenilworth, board president, disclosed at the regular board meeting Tuesday night at Dayton.

Ward declined to give any details of just how the physical plant of the regional schools will be expanded. He commented, "The whole program is being studied by the architect and the final plan will be announced on Dec. 14."

Ward pointed out that the plan included an addition to the facilities at Gov. Livingston, he replied, "You can draw that inference if you like, I can't say any more." Ward did note that board members were unanimous in their support for the new expansion plan.

Ward said that the plan "priced" the regional schools at \$10 million. Mountainside, Kenilworth, and Garwood. The board's basic problem for the past year-and-a-half, since the opening of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, has been that enrollment has exceeded district capacity at Gov. Livingston and at A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark. He also has been unable to attract students to Gov. Livingston. A stream of present from Mountainside parents, however, influenced the board to allow one part of the proposal. This would have sent this year's Mountainside freshmen to Dayton, rather than Gov. Livingston. The group, some 180 youngsters, would have remained at Dayton for the full four years, if that part of the plan had been put into effect.

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WE WON A PRIZE!

Judged FIRST IN THE STATE in its simulation class by the New Jersey Business Association, the Springfield Leader can be yours at a saving of

Dayton moves to leave Watchung Conference

Rival schools have larger enrollments to compose squads

A request for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to withdraw its athletic teams from participation in the Watchung Conference was presented by Dr. Warren M. Davis, regional superintendent of schools, to the Regional Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night at Dayton.



PAID TO FIND THE TEAM -- These cheerleaders for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be in action when the football team meets Rahway in the annual Thanksgiving morning at H. H. Meyer Field. From left, they are Debbie Schwartz, Ginny Ziegenfuss, and Terry C. Becker.

The board noted that the request came from Robert V. VanDyke, principal at Dayton. He is chairman of the Watchung Conference. Dr. Davis added, "The athletic department faces a difficult scheduling problem as it enters the conference of schools of similar size. I recommend that the board intervene in objection to the request."

Dayton has been a member of the Watchung Conference for 19 years. Of the 11 years the conference has been in operation, particularly since Kenilworth students were transferred from Dayton at the start of last year with the opening of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, the local school has been by far the smallest in the conference.

Youngsters raised total of \$1,725 for UNICEF campaign

Springfield youngsters raised a record total of \$1,725 for UNICEF with their "Treat or Treat" campaign on Halloween, according to figures released this week by the local UNICEF committee.

Overlook planning for diseases of lung

The young mother, who learns that her new baby is a "blue babe" can take heart today, thanks to delicate new techniques of the cardiopulmonary laboratory, like the new unit Overlook Hospital is establishing.

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FROM THE findings of all lung related new cardio-pulmonary laboratory at Overlook Hospital -- one of the major goals of the Overlook Hospital 1967 campaign, which was launched this week with a community-wide mailing to residents in towns served by the hospital.

(Continued on page 2)

Funerals are held for Selander, township ex-mayor

Funeral services were held Friday at Smith and Smith Funeral Home, 315 Morris Ave., Springfield, for William M. Selander Sr., 67, former mayor of...

...was a long-term head of matters and former board of, died Nov. 14 at home. He was 67. Selander moved to the town in 1925 to 1928, relief director in 1932. He served in the Township Committee 12 years as its chairman in 1946.

Officers elect president

Springfield Volunteer Fire Week elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were Warren Ribon, president; John Phillippi, vice-president; Matthew D'Andrea, secretary, and Walter Selarini, treasurer.

Dance for the annual fund drive and dance were announced at the meeting. The fund drive will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, with a run date the following Sunday. The dance will be held at Evergreen Lodge Friday night, Feb. 24.

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-2444 - 111-111 Way Tailors, 20 Capital St., Springfield - ADV. EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2402 - Colantone Shoe Shop, 745 Morris Ave. - ADV.

Marines seek to trim high schoolers

Parents, you may soon see your children getting shorter workouts! And the United States Marines just may be responsible.

As a result of a pilot program conducted by the Marines in the New York-New Jersey area, the Florida Citrus Commission will distribute more than a million of their "Shape-Up" booklets to high school students across the nation.

The booklet, titled "How to get in Shape — And Stay There!" features Marine training exercises, the basis for the annual National Marine Corps High School Physical Fitness Championships held in Washington, D.C., each June.

In addition to the exercise, the booklet covers teen-age tips on grooming and nutrition and provides each youth with an individual set of standards for self-scoring. In the exercise section of the booklet, which includes instructions on how to properly execute push-ups, sit-ups, squat thrusts, pull-ups and the 300 yard shuttle run, teen-agers can test their abilities against the scores of Marine physical fitness experts.

A RATING CHART, with a lighter touch, is also included in the booklet. On this one, teen-agers award themselves points for personal conditioning. A score of zero is offered for those whose hair is too long and who habitually fail to hang up their clothes neatly. The tips on nutrition place emphasis on the vitamin-packed foods needed to build a solid physical foundation.

To date more than 250,000 booklets have been made available to high schools by Marines in the New York-New Jersey area. This is part of the information program geared to participation by more than a thousand local high school students in the regional championships of the Marine Corps High School Physical Fitness competition yesterday at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., and today at Newark State College, Union.

In addition, the Florida Citrus Commission is providing the regional participants with blazer crests and certificates of physical achievement.

Greek pottery exhibit scheduled for museum

An exhibition of Greek pottery from the Joseph V. Noble collection will go on view at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday and continue through June 23.

Noble is the vice-director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a resident of Maplewood. He is a ceramic archaeologist, a widely known photographer and producer of documentary films, and the author of the book "The Techniques of Painted Attic Pottery." His collection of Greek pottery is considered to be the largest and most important in private hands in America.

INDOOR PLANTS POPULAR

Always popular as indoor plants because they tend to hold moisture, succulents and sedums in red clay pots can be effectively used in outdoor gardens, too. Succulents make fine ground covers for sunny areas and many of them flower spectacularly. They like sunshine and the good drainage provided by porous, clay pots and require less fertilizing and care than most container plants.

Conservation chief to speak at meeting of state sportsmen

Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development will be the principal banquet speaker at the Conservation Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. The convention will be held on May 17-19 at the LaConcha Hotel, 3100 Boardwalk, Atlantic City.

The favorite sports of fishing and hunting will be featured during the main program on Saturday May 18. This will include exhibits and competition as well as talks.

The Garcia Corporation, New Jersey-based giant of the fishing tackle industry, will conduct a fishing workshop and show on Saturday morning. Brief introductory remarks will be made by Federation President Steven Tczap and honored guests, Carll Fenderson of the National Wildlife Federation and Colonel John Lee of the National Rifle Association.

A hunting workshop will open the afternoon program. It will be followed by archery and rifle exhibitions and a trap shooting competition at the Atlantic City Trap Range.

The venison banquet will start at 7 p.m. Prior to Commissioner Roe's address, prizes will be awarded for the three best conservation essays submitted in the Federation's annual contest for school youngsters. This year's awards have been increased to \$100, \$75 and \$50 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

A special program for ladies will be conducted including a sightseeing tour of Cape May and a luncheon at the famous Lobster House in Cape May. Friday night will include Federation business meeting and Delegates' reception. The Sunday morning program will include a non-denominational service and installation of new officers.

Adult education group to hold spring session

The New Jersey Association for Adult Education will hold its annual spring conference tomorrow and Saturday at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park.

Some 150 adult educators are expected to attend the conference, being held in cooperation with the New Jersey Association of School Administrators and the Bureau of Adult Education of the State Department of Education. A major topic of discussion will be the widening role of the school superintendent in community adult education.

RICHELIE HAVENS TO PERFORM
Folk singer Richlie Havens, newest star of the pop generation, will perform at Drew University, Madison, tomorrow. Sponsored by the student-run Social Committee of Drew's College of Liberal Arts, the concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the University's Baldwin Gymnasium.

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

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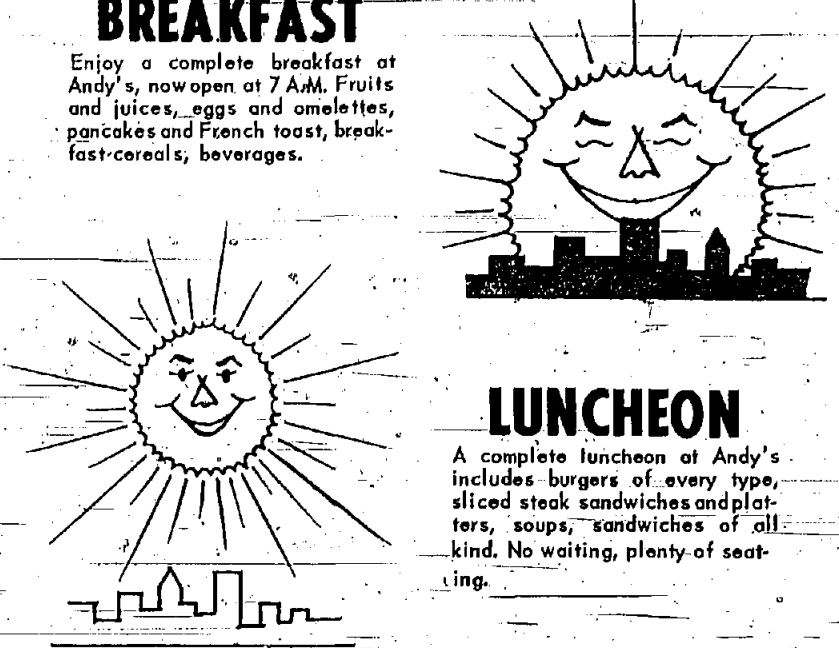
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| '66 DODGE White Charger hardtop. Full power. R.H.H. Immaculate. | '65 VW White. Sunroof. R.H.H. | '61 PONTIAC 4-dr. Catalina sedan. Auto. trans. R.H.H. Power steering. |

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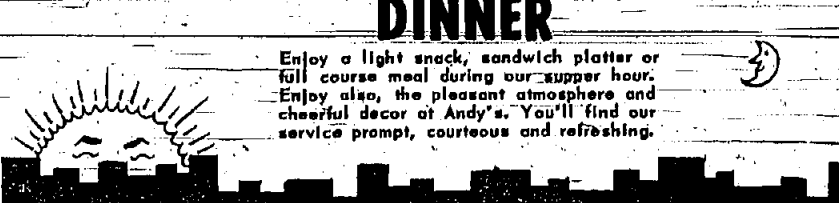


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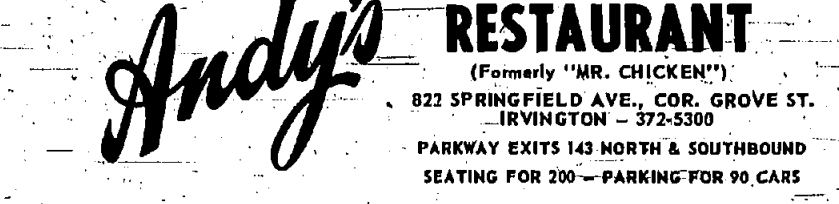
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Enjoy a complete breakfast at Andy's, now open at 7 A.M. Fruits and juices, eggs and omelettes, pancakes and French toast, breakfast cereals, beverages.



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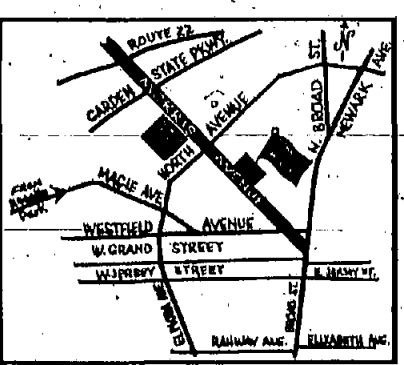
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FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



MISS LINDA RACIOPPI

Engagement is told of Linda Racioppi

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Racioppi of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Robert Lolkith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lolkith of Summit. A party was given in their honor at the Encore, Union, Saturday.

Miss Racioppi is a 1967 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is now attending Berkeley Central School, East Orange.

Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Summit High School, Summit, and is an electrical apprentice presently employed by Northington Electric Co., Inc.

A September, 1968 wedding is planned in St. James Church, Springfield.

Miss-Reu engaged to Michael P. Deo

The engagement of Miss Irene Reu to Michael P. Deo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deo of 100 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stack of Maplewood.

Miss Reu is a graduate of Columbia High School and is a secretary at Refill Filter Co., Newark. Mr. Deo is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attends Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed by Continental Insurance Co., Newark, as a statistician.

They plan to be married next April 12.



MISS IRENE REU

Newcomers Club holds 'silver tea'

The incoming board of the Mountaineers Newcomers Club was entertained recently at a "silver tea" at the home of Mrs. Homer Sieder, 1600 Deer Path. The tea was given by the outgoing board, with Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell and Mrs. Thorpe Thompson serving as co-hostesses.

Programs to be featured during the next six months include:

May 8 - "It's easy to Arrange Flowers," a demonstration given by the Mountaineers Trail Garden Club, June 12 - "Modern Art Sweet and Sour," lecture and demonstration by Joachim Loeber, July 10 - "Please don't eat the Daisy," an annual picnic and swim party at Mrs. Charles Irwin's, 600 Sherwood parkway.

Sept. 11 - "Animal Farms," a fur fashion show by Flemington Furs, hair styles by East Forty Third Coiffeurs, Summit, Oct. 9 - "Making of a President," installation luncheon at the Chanticleer, Millburn, Nov. 13 - "Color Coordination and Furniture Arrangement," by Koss Brothers, Rahway.

Social plans for the season include theater parties, coffee socials, a wine tasting party, an "omelet chef brunch," and mixed candlelight bowling.

Religious News

SPRINGFIELD
EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET at ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today - 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trinity Chapel, Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton-ave., Springfield, 8 p.m., home demonstration sponsored by the Women's Mission Circle in the Mundy Room; plaques, floral centerpieces will be for sale.

Saturday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., family frolic at Camp Aldersgate, with tour of new Wesley Lodge, year-round retreat house.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trinity Chapel, 9:30 a.m., German language service with Theodore Reimlinger in charge, 11 a.m., divine worship, Dr. Walter Zeuner, Methodist district superintendent from Germany, will be the guest speaker at all services, Dr. Zeuner, a delegate to the United Conference of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches in Dallas, Texas, will share insights concerning the merged denomination, known as the United Methodist Church, 5 p.m., family fun night; bring sandwiches; dessert and beverage will be served by the Frauenverein. "Harry the Hobo" will be present to delight the children. The Walt Disney film, "Beaver Valley," will be shown, 8:30 p.m., community social action meeting at Temple Sharey Shalom.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., official board.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WARREN WM. WEST, PASTOR

Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. William Wuester.

Friday - 6:30 p.m., mother and daughter dinner sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Herbert Rambler, missionary to Argentina under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will be the speaker. A special program has been planned for the evening's entertainment.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Bible School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, A communion meditation will be preached by Pastor West, and the church will observe the Lord's Supper. At the same hour, Junior Church is conducted by Mrs. Robert Donson, 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal, 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting and Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational hymns, special music, and a message by Pastor West. Nursery care at both services.

Monday - 7 p.m., visitation program.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., missionary conference; speaker: Dr. Horace L. Fenton Jr., general director of the Latin America Mission.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1000 HESS LANE, SPRINGFIELD

MOUNTAIN SIDE, N.J. REVEREND PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.

Today - 7-8 p.m., post-confirmation class, 8 p.m., Junior High teachers' meeting.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; Junior High parents' day, 11 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten, primary grades 1-3, 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, 8:15 p.m., book review "Death at an Early Age."

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers, 9:30 a.m., Mothers' Group.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., post-confirmation class.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
(On leave of Absence)

RABBI MARSHALE S. HURWITZ
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; Israel service in honor of Israel's independence day.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon topic: "What God Requires of Us."

Monday - 8 p.m., board of trustee meeting.

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., joint adult education classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

MOUNTAIN SIDE CHAPEL
RT. 22, MOUNTAIN SIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., choir.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adult school (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m., young people's group, 7 p.m., evening worship; Howard Blandau, Christian psychologist, will speak.

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage-Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN SIDE
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. ADUMACK
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Weekdays - Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.

Holidays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m.

Confirmation - May 12, 1968, 8 p.m.

Benediction during the election year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.; Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" THIS IS THE LIGHT)
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today - 8 p.m., choir.

Friday - 8 p.m., guest speaker, Frederick E. Tranklin; topic: "Christian Faith in an Age of Science."

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday through Friday - 10 to 11 a.m., Holy Cross Christian Nursery School, open house.

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I, 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class, 8:30 p.m., board of elders and board of trustees.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BANZAK

Today - 1 p.m., Senior League meeting, 7:30 p.m., USU meeting.

Friday - 8:45 p.m., services, Lois Roth, daughter of Robert Roth, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Saturday - 10 a.m., services, Jonathan Steinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinhart, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Young People's Chorus rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.



MISS DENISE M. SARGENTI

Denise Sargenti engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Sargenti of 1087 Sunny Slope dr., Mountaineers, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Floyd Everett Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd B. Wood of 56 Tulip lane, Colts Neck, N.J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield Senior High School and attended Stafford-Hall Secretarial School in Summit. She is employed by All State Insurance Co., Murray Hill.

Mr. Wood was graduated from Freehold Regional High School, Freehold, and served three years in the U.S. Army as a personnel specialist. He is employed by the American Aluminum Co., Mountaineers.

A Nov. 9 wedding is planned.

Boy for Fergusons

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Ferguson of 301 Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, David Scott, April 13 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Margaret Witherington of Cranford. Little David's paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. La Bar of 445 Morris ave., Springfield.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today - 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal, Saturday - 1 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., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD

MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
JOSEPH T. HOURANI

Today - 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday - 3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Junior department lesson preview.

Wednesday - Annual May luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society at Gilmor Sloan House, Stony Point, N.Y. Bus leaves Parish House at 10 a.m., returning to Springfield at 4 p.m.

ST. JAMES
4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OHLING AND
REV. RICHARD MARONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:15, and 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Arrangements must be made in advance.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures.

There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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Trip to Stony Point slated Wednesday by Ladies' Society

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church will visit the Missionary Orientation Center and Gilmor Sloan House at Stony Point, N.Y., next Wednesday. A chartered bus and several cars will leave the Presbyterian Parish House at 10 a.m., returning to Springfield about 4 p.m. Arrangements for the trip, tour and luncheon have been made by Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, program chairman for the group.

The facilities of Stony Point, which will be toured by the ladies, include the Gilmor Sloan House, which is used as a conference and retreat center; the Readers' Service Center which receives used books from all over the United States and mails them - 45,000 a year - to every corner of the globe and the Missionary Orientation Center, a training center for adults going overseas as fraternal workers and missionaries.

In addition, housing is provided for missionaries back in the United States on furlough. Six denominations cooperate in this project. The Bara Playhouse, where religious dramas are presented over a two-month period each summer, completed the facilities at Stony Point.

Next week's trip will be concluding activity for this season for the Ladies' Society. Their regularly scheduled program will resume in October.

Denise is 'Sweet Sixteen'

Denise Di Leo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Leo of Summit road, Mountaineers, was honored recently at a Sweet Sixteen party by friends and relatives at the Mountaineers Inn.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

STRAIGHT ROAD
Being a Christian is sometimes the most difficult job of all. In a world where temptation abounds, it is sometimes hard and difficult to stay away from sin.

Those who persevere know that the straight road is always the best road. Sometimes, perhaps, it should be spelled straight, which means hard, difficult, because it can be a lonely road, a road away from the crowd.

Yet the true Christian takes heart. He ignores the fact the straight road may be difficult and hard, even narrow. He is well aware that it leads ever upward and that it ends only at the City of Peace.

The straight road is seldom without pitfalls. Yet, because vision is clear, they are more easily discerned and more readily prepared for. On a bright day one can see, almost forever.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a habit this week and every week.

Installation lunch slated Monday by Hadassah Chapter

The Westfield-Mountaineers Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation luncheon Monday 12 noon, at the Encore restaurant, Route 22, Springfield. Mrs. Peter Fleischmann, luncheon chairman stated, that guests will be welcome and reservations can be made by calling her at 332-7411.

The installation will be conducted by Mrs. I. Newton Becker. Officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. Mac Perlman; vice-presidents, Mrs. Peter Fleischmann, Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Mrs. Gilbert Silver, Mrs. Stanley Solnick; recording secretary, Mrs. Samuel Nagen; financial secretary, Mrs. William Shapiro; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mitchell Bradie; treasurer, Mrs. Milton Wasch.

The presentation of the annual report by Mrs. Wasch will highlight the results of the 10th annual art show and sale. Entertainment for the afternoon will be provided by Cantor and Mrs. Don-Decker. Cantor Decker in addition to his cantorial singing has performed professionally in show business. He is associated with Temple Emanuel-El-of-Westfield.

Mrs. Decker, a professional singer and actress known as Marceline Decker, has performed in many Broadway productions, the most recent of which was "Man of La Mancha". They will sing excerpts from that show as well as other show tunes.

Sum'n Fun!

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Planned for the homemaker of today, with tomorrow in mind. See the new AMANA Radar Range Electronic Oven; JENAIR self-exhaust bar-b-que cook-tops. Decorator accessories displayed in their proper settings.

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SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Clothing for family to be topic meeting

"How Is Your Clothing Sense?" will be the topic of a meeting Wednesday, at the Clark Public Library, Westfield ave., Clark, at 1:15 p.m.

The session will be conducted by Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior Home economist of the Union County Extension Service.

The meeting on planning and selecting clothes for the entire family will include information on labels, fabrics, workmanship and fabric finishes that will help "Mrs. Homemaker" keep up to date on consumer information in the clothing field.

"Developing your clothing sense" will pay off in monetary sense, according to Mrs. Yuknus. She urges interested homemakers to attend the meeting to gain more knowledge in understanding the complex area of today's clothing market.

Girl to James Callahans

A daughter, Jean Kathleen Callahan, was born April 9, 1968, at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Callahan of 231 Hillside ave., Hillside. She joins a brother, James Sean, 1. Mrs. Callahan is the former Jean Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Batchelder, of 899 South Park ter., Union.

Park-Union Guild holds installation at annual dinner

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held its annual donor dinner at the Shore Hills Caterers yesterday.

Officers for the 1968-1969 season were installed by Mrs. Harold Geltzler, honorary president. They are Miss A. Jill Zadari, historian and founder; Mrs. Isadore Greenberg, Mrs. Michael Sharzon, Mrs. Milton Moskowitz, Mrs. Jules Levine, and Mrs. Harold Geltzler, honorary presidents; Mrs. Warren Cohen, president; Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Donato DelGuercio, Mrs. Eugene Fried, and Mrs. Richard Weisman, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edwin Slatar, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Feller, financial secretary; Mrs. Arthur Muhlgeger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Al Perlman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Goldstein, social secretary; Mrs. Marshall Katz, board secretary; Mrs. Leah Porter, auditor; and Mrs. Murray Eifman, Mrs. Leonard Kaufman, Mrs. Phil Kopp, Mrs. Anthony Matracciani, and Mrs. Martin Roff, trustees.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Jules Levine and Mrs. Warren Cohen. The Music Crafters provided the entertainment for approximately 350 guests.

Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Phil Kopp and Mrs. Al Picker.

Ethical Society to hear Khoren Arisian speak

Khoren Arisian, leader of the Boston Ethical Society, will speak to the members of the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "On Making It" and the Integrity of Failure.

The public is invited.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still, call 686-7700 for a 16¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$3.20 (minimum).



SOMETHING "NEW" AT STAN SOMMER—Stan Sommer, founder of Stan Sommer, Union's fashion showcase, reviews the past 21 years of fashion he has brought to Union with Miss Marge J. Schmidt, of Irvington, who is being snapped in a 1947 style outfit by camera-girl Donna Petrozzino during the local store's 21st anniversary celebration this week.

Stan Sommer fashion showcase celebrates 21st year in Union

Twenty-one years ago, this week, a young man turned a key and unlocked what has become "Pandora's Box" to the fashion-minded women of Union.

Stan Sommer, of Union, has grown from a dress shop of 750 square feet to 9,000 square feet of an imaginatively designed woman's department store.

Stan Sommer, president of his firm, describes his concept of merchandising an individually owned and operated store as, "interesting shopping."

"Our customers can browse through four levels of shopping pleasure," says Sommer. The first level called Sommer's Alley consists of the V.I.T. (very important teen). Barn filled with the latest teen fashions; The Beach Department, which is open throughout the year; and the combination Antic Department and Men's Lounge where both men and children can relax, watch TV, have coffee, coke or buy penny candy.

The second or Gallery Level features fashions by Villager, Lady Bug and Pendleton. It also features the Bargain Corner where reduced merchandise is sold.

The third level or Main Floor includes all departments such as cosmetics, jewelry, bags, scarves, shoes, dresses, coats and sportswear.

The fourth level is called The Wedgewood Room and features better costumes, formals and furs.

Twenty-one years ago The Stan Sommer Shop of Union employed one salesgirl. Today it employs 55 people and is still growing.

Theresa A. Vitale married in Union to Dennis Krokosz

Miss Theresa Ann Vitale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Vitale of 807 Lafayette ave., Union, was married Saturday to Dennis W. Krokosz, son of Mr. Walter Krokosz of Hillside, and the late Mrs. Krokosz.

The Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the nuptial mass in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Miss Theodora Petillo, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Cocozza, Miss Kathy Arlington and Miss Stephanie Filippone, Miss Kimberly Hogan served as flower girl.

Anthony J. Vitale, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers included Peter R. Vitale, Donald Keebler and Stephen Eichoff. Scott Hogan served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Krokosz, who was graduated from Union High School, is currently employed by CIBA Products Co., Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by Automatic Switch Co., Florham Park. He also attends Union College in Cranford.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Union.



MRS. DENNIS W. KROKOSZ

Rosarians to meet on Monday evening

The St. James Rosary Society of Springfield will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program planned for the evening will feature a talk by Magr. John Davis on the Rosary. Members are invited to bring friends.

A Rosary luncheon will be held at the Kingston Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union, May 22 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets at \$3.25 will be on sale at the May meeting.

Mrs. Vincent Policarpio, president, has announced the success of the recent cake sale. The proceeds will go toward the foster child who is supported by the society.

OUTDOOR CONDITIONS—Clay pots and saucers make convenient additions to outdoor living. Clay pots, lined with aluminum foil, can be put into service as desert dishes, individual habachis, candlesticks, or paper cup holders. Use clay saucers as serving plates or ashtrays. Sturdy clay won't tip or fall in breezy weather, and the terra cotta color blends well with outdoor surroundings.

Honeymoon pair

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Vic Varneckas of 60 East Westfield ave., Roselle Park, recently returned from a honeymoon at the Nassau Beach Hotel in the Bahamas following their marriage March 24 in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. The bride is the former Joanne Amato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amato of 1157 Edgewood pkwy., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matas Varneckas of Clark.

SELL-BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

'Change of Life' is topic of seminar Wednesday

The adult department of the Elizabeth YWCA is sponsoring a seminar on "The Change of Life and Its Related Effects on Women's Life," physical, emotional and social, which will be given at the association building, 1131 East Jersey st., at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 15.

Dr. Richard Battaglia will give the first talk May 15.

Dr. Jessie D. Read will give the second talk May 22. A period of discussion will follow.

The program is open to all adult women. Advance registration may be made by mail, in person or by phone. For more information EL 5-1500 may be called.

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Established 1869
COED: Kindergarten-
Grade 3 Girls Only: Grades 4-12

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B'nai B'rith sets series

Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield, president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, has announced that a series of special seminars will be held Monday at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Bernard Bernstein and Mrs. Allan Kornfeld, associate chairmen of the seminar committee, will conduct workshops for council and chapter chairmen. Among the seminars will be membership, re-enrollment, program, fund-raising, budget and treasurer.

The committee also will conduct workshops for such B'nai B'rith projects as the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Community and Civic Affairs, Hillel, Aid to Israel, Adult Jewish Education, Philanthropy and Vocational Service.

Mrs. Alvin Krevsky is overall workshop chairman. Mrs. Leo Grossman, immediate past president of Northern New Jersey Council B'nai B'rith Women, led a delegation of 85 women to the 33rd annual convention of District No. 3, B'nai B'rith Women at the Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen, N.Y., Monday, Tuesday and yesterday. The district includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, and represents about 22,000 members in more than 140 chapters.

Among those who also attended were Mrs. Nat Juman and Mrs. Herbert Hausman, both of Union and Mrs. Weinstein.

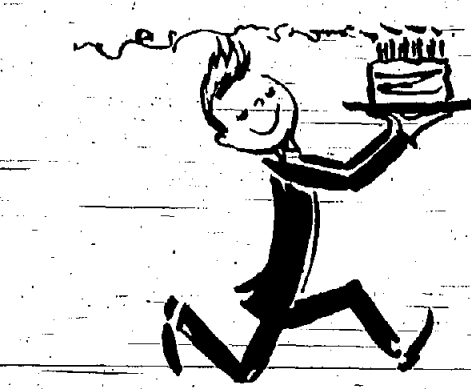
THE SICK LIST
One out of every seven Americans was hospitalized in 1964, compared to one out of nine persons 10 years earlier, says the Health Insurance Institute.

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1 Pair of Stockings
With every purchase of \$10.

Bring This Ad With You!

Full Line of...
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Stan Sommer Comes of Age!
21st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.
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DRAW A CUT-OUT STRAW!
at a Cut-Down Price!
Regularly \$12.
NOW \$8.97

Draw a strippy "T" strapped straw, cut it out in color, and you'll come up with the raciest, newest "in" look of the season. Cool 'n' breathable woven straw uppers, squared-off toe, blocked heel. In fun-time, sun-time colors, with a dash of bold print lining. In all sizes 5 through 10

Loraloon
Four Levels of Feminine Fashions
985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center
Shop Mon. & Fri. 11-9
New-Chrome Agents, Welcomed

Designer fashions Reg. 60. to 90. **\$38.**

Linen & dacron Reg. 36. to 40. **\$28.**

Bulky Orlon cardigans Reg. 13. **\$7.90**

Cotton or jersey Reg. to 9. **\$5.90**

STAN SOMMER

Remember us... 21 years ago

Dacron sleeveless Reg. 23. to 30. **\$14.90**

16 Rib Nylon matching cases Reg. 8.95 **\$6.**

By Shrank **\$4.90** Reg. 6.

Gayly patterned train case Reg. 6. **\$4.**

coffee and cake served every day between 11 & 2 p.m. (on us!)

STAN SOMMER

Come In And See Us Now

have your free souvenir picture taken with the 1947 Look 11 to 2 p.m.

May Fair scheduled Saturday; sales benefit Memorial General

The Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital will hold its first May Fair Saturday in the hospital parking lot, between Galloping Hill road and Chestnut street, Union. In case of rain, the fair will be moved indoors to the hospital lobby. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds of the sale of baked goods, books, boutique items, flowers, plants, games and costume jewelry will go to the hospital. Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union is general chairman and Mrs. Harold Van Schoick of Roselle Park is co-chairman.

Mrs. Amodeo Legoux of Union will be in charge of baked goods. Mrs. Henry Lutz of Union and Miss Gloria Patsky and Mrs. Anthony Patsky, both of Verona, are handling the sale of books.

The boutique will be handled by Mrs. William Bloodgood of Avenel, Mrs. Thomas Verastro of Clark, Mrs. Leo Stage of Roselle Park and Mrs. Wilfred Billingshurst of Union. Flowers and plants will be sold by Mrs. Ernest Mueller of Cranford, Mrs. Thomas Stockton and Mrs. Joseph Madden of Union and Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park.

Games and toys will be handled by Mrs. John Gugliotta of Clark. Costume jewelry will be sold by Mrs. Van Schoick, Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Frank Fentz both of Roselle Park. The white elephant sale will be the responsibility of Mrs. Herbert Butler and Mrs. William Roberts of Union.

Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, an artist from Union,

will do charcoal portrait sketches from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark will be in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Ora Wade of Short Hills will be responsible for door prizes.

The hospital candy strippers will conduct games for children.

Six representatives of the hospital will be represented in the New Jersey Hospital convention which will be held in Atlantic City, May 13, 14 and 15. They are Mrs. Millard Anderson, Mrs. William Kroebel, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Amodeo Legoux and Mrs. Walter Cramsie.

The group will hold its installation dinner June 20 at the Lynn Restaurant, Westfield avenue, Elizabeth. Mrs. Cramsie is chairman of the dinner.

The monthly meeting was held April 18 in the hospital cafeteria. A report on the charity ball, which was held at the Manor in West Orange, April 6, was given.

Mrs. Anderson, president, presented a check for \$4,500 to the hospital administrator. The check was made up of the proceeds from the Souvenir Journal.

Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the 1968-69 slate. Officers are Mrs. Anderson, president; Mrs. Cramsie, vice-president; Mrs. John Springsteen, treasurer; Mrs. William Roberts, recording secretary; and Mrs. Kroebel, corresponding secretary.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Mrs. William Roberts of Union (left) and Mrs. Herbert Butler of Union complete display of white elephant sale items for Saturday's May Fair, sponsored by Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, Union. Proceeds of the Fair will benefit the hospital.

Miss Judith Walsh is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Shelley road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Barbara Walsh, to Edward Leon Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rose of Maplewood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a junior at Glassboro State College.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Columbia High School, is a senior at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture.



MISS JUDITH B. WALSH

Rummage sale set by Kadimah group

B'nai B'rith Women, Kadimah Chapter, will hold a rummage sale Monday through Wednesday at 1431 Main st., Rahway. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Robert Gisser, fund-raising vice-president, is in charge of the sale. She will be assisted by Mrs. David Lefkovic and Mrs. Robert Mittler.

It was announced that donors of rummage may deliver merchandise to Mrs. Gisser, Mrs. William Grunstein, Mrs. Alan Roth and Mrs. George Weber or may take it directly to the store on Main street, Sunday.

The sale will feature clothes, household items and novelties. Proceeds will benefit the philanthropic projects of B'nai B'rith.

Daughter to Ronald Kellys

An eight-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Carolyn Ann Kelly, was born April 17, 1968, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelly of 2050 Stowe st., Union. She joins a sister, Nancy Lynn, 2-1/2. Mrs. Kelly is the former Margery Ann Schuler.

Sew series for leaders

"Sewing Made Easy" will be the purpose of a series of leader-training sessions on Tuesday and May 14, 21, 28, June 4 and 11, 1:15 to 3 p.m. at the Home Economics Auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth.

During the series, step-by-step instructions will be given by Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior Home Economist, Union County Extension Service, to help homemakers learn basic techniques in clothing construction.

Each one attending the class will make a sleeveless shift dress for herself and apply the techniques demonstrated. After the series is completed, each person will be asked to help five other people make a sleeveless dress.

Mrs. Yuknus said that emphasis will be placed on choosing the right size pattern, selecting material and alterations for fit. This series will be helpful to the person who has little or no sewing experience.

Register for the series by calling the Home Economics office, 353-3000. A tape measure, a piece of string about 40 inches long and a pencil are requested for the first session. There is no charge for the series.

Installation set by order

United Order True Sisters, Fidelity-Hulda No. 26, will hold its installation ceremonies May 13 in Temple Beth El, South Orange, at a dessert luncheon.

Newly installed officers will include president, Mrs. Jerome Nurkin of Union; vice-presidents, Mrs. Aaron Stele and Mrs. Charles Binder; recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney Ostrowitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herman Schnee; financial secretary, Mrs. David Yonoff; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Shuster; mentor, Mrs. Louis Bachrach and trustees, Mrs. David Goldblatt, Mrs. Edward Deutch and Mrs. Morris Rosenfeld.

Serving as installing officer will be Mrs. Edward Deutsch. Incoming president, Mrs. Nurkin represents the third generation of Nurkin women serving as presidents of the Lodge, whose philanthropic works include: research for research in Pediatric Cardiology at the Newark Beth Israel Institute and the National United Order True Sisters Cancer Fund.

Twins, Triplets Mothers to meet

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, at the Cranwood in Garwood.

There will be the election of officers for 1968-1969 followed by committee workshops. Mrs. Louis Fornicola of Roselle is in charge of arrangements.

Catholic Alumni schedules dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance Friday, May 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills Mall.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited to attend.

SMALL BRIDGE
Somerset Bridge, located in the Western end of Bermuda, is reputed to be the smallest drawbridge in the world. It has a draw of about eight inches—just large enough for a sailboat's mast to pass through.

mother's day is sunday, may 12th

WESTFIELD

Huhne & Company

lounging in a sweep of loveliness

For Mother, a long graceful robe . . . the prettiest way to look on a summer's eve.

The ruffled cloud of white nylon lace over pink or blue acetate satin, sizes small to large, 27.98. The print tricot robe in grass green or pink on white, sizes petite to large, 24.98. The bell-sleeved wrap in a sculptured-fabric with set-in belt, sky blue or petal pink, sizes 10 to 16, 26.98. These two in washable anel triacetate.

Negligees and Robes, Huhne & Company Westfield



BE IT RESOLVED — State Assemblyman Herbert Hellmann of Union, second from left, a co-sponsor of a resolution for "Cancer Control Month," stands with Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldi of Union, and at left, Assemblyman Joseph H. Enos of Salem County, resolution co-sponsor. The three Republicans and the governor display the joint resolution.

Pharmacist for half century Society honors Mrs. Reibel

Mrs. Anna Mabel Reibel, of 352 Martin rd., Union, N.J., chief pharmacist at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, was honored last Thursday night, at the regular meeting of the Union County Pharmaceutical Society on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of her registration as a pharmacist.

Warner firm appoints Spiegol to finance post

David L. Warner, president of David L. Warner, Inc., 1714 Stayvost ave., Union, office and furniture design firm, has announced the appointment of Martin M. Spiegol of 1800 Manor ave., Union, as controller and credit manager.

The meeting was held in Grassman Hall at the Hospital. Brother Ronald Ruberg, administrator of the hospital, presented Mrs. Reibel with a gold pin bearing the seal of the Alexian Brothers. Mrs. Reibel, who is secretary of the Union County Pharmaceutical Society, has been employed as pharmacist at the Hospital Pharmacy, which is under the supervision of Brother Silverius Case, R.P., for the past 20 years. Formerly, she and her late husband, Harry Reibel, operated a pharmacy on East Grand street in Elizabeth.

Guest speakers at the meeting included: Andrew J. Preston, R.P., of Boonton, N.J., President of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, and Aaron Silintzer, R.P., of Cherry Hill, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

Spiegol has served as auditor and appraiser for a number of building and loan associations before joining the Union firm. Over a period of years he was associated with Wuhl Bros. Staffman Company of Newark.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

FOR THE BIRDS
By Farris S. Swackhamer
Professor, Union College
Cranford, New Jersey
May, 1968

The star magnolia in the backyard has bloomed and the petals have fallen to the ground to be raked up during spring cleanup. Lilac bushes have all but burst into flower. Azaleas in the yard across the street glow red and pink. Green foliage almost hides houses on the next street as I look out this back door. An April shower is cooing new grass. It's only the last week in April but spring came early this year. In spite of my allergy to spring grasses, no one looks forward to the season when nature's door is ajar more than I do. But when it comes so early, my enthusiasm is tempered by the fact that the profusion of leaves will hid warblers when they spill along the river banks and through the surrounding woods.

There ought to be a separate category for those birders that tramp through the woods,

hunt Central Park or journey to Rockport, Texas hoping to add a rare warbler to his list. Warblers study is a true sportsman-warbler virtuoso command well deserved respect from other students of the feathered kingdom. L. L. Griceom says, "depending on the amount of time and energy available for field work, it takes a minimum of five to twenty years to become an expert in every season, and it is completely beyond the natural capacity of most individuals."

Depending on the authority you read there are about 116 species of wood warblers. All live in the New World. About 50 to 55 species may be found north of Rio Grande. Of these, 40 or so have been seen in the New York metropolitan area. Across the street from the Union College campus, 32 species have been tallied during the last four years.

Warblers feed almost entirely on insects. Leaves unfold from their winter buds, caterpillars feed on the young greens and warblers fit and hop ceaselessly through the trees feeding on the caterpillars. Like tiny flycatchers, they sometimes take insects on the wing. Each

member of the clan has a particular spot to forage. I've seen magnolia warblers dodging along in the top of huge oaks, ovenbirds walking about the forest floor digging in the debris for food and waterthrushes picking their way along the mud at the edge of a stream feeding on waterloving bugs. They even stake out separate claims in the same tree. Myrtle warblers work on the lower portion of spruce trees, black-throated greens the middle portion, Blackburnians the top and bay-breasted feed on old growth near the trunk.

Breeding territories vary widely. Yellow warblers make their homes from Alaska to Baja California and Nova Scotia to Georgia.

Kirtland's Warbler, on the other hand, is restricted geographically to a nesting area about 60 by 80 miles in the central Michigan Jack Pine plains and ecologically to dense stands of small pines, three to 18 feet tall. Even in winter it is known only in the Bahamas Islands.

Pressed to name my favorite member of the family, I'd pick the yellowthroat. With his domino mask and call of "witchety witchety witchety witchety witchety," he's a delightful little fellow. He and his relatives will probably arrive during the second week in May, a few days earlier in Cape May and a few days later in Sussex County.



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| WHISKEY | \$899 half gal. |

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case of 24 bottles

STATE PRIZE MAY WEIN \$125 4/5 qt.

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Office of Education at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Thursday, May 16, 1968, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

REPLACING CORRIDOR LOCKERS

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED — "BID FOR Title of Bid," and date and time of opening, (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, or a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total bid, provided that in no case shall the sum be less than \$10,000, and (4) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contracts to the bidder or bidders deemed to be the best interests of the District to do so.

Mother, Mother on Mother's Day... Dine Out

Treat the family to our special Mother's Day dinner... Banquet rooms and restaurant will be open to diners on this special day... Children's menu offered... Superbly prepared cuisine served in elegant surroundings.

Call for reservations: 964-0770.

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Public Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Office of Education at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Thursday, May 16, 1968, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

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REPLACING CORRIDOR LOCKERS

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FREE ENOUGH PAINT TO PAINT YOUR HOME INSIDE OR OUT (10 GAL. LIMIT) CLIP THIS COUPON AND REGISTER TODAY!

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WIN A 1968 MUSTANG

OR ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES... DEPOSIT THIS COUPON AT ANY MARY CARTER PAINT STORE (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

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BUY ONE • GET ONE for JUST 1¢ 3" WALL & VARNISH BRUSH ONLY \$1.98 LIMIT 2

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Lunch Meat SALE!

Here's your chance to choose from our huge selection of packaged meats in the dairy case at your nearby Garden State Farms store!

Specials On Sale May 2 Thru May 5

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TAYLOR HAM 39¢

Oscar Mayer HAM SLICES 79¢ Pkg. Reg. 99¢

Oscar Mayer VARIETY PACK 79¢ Pkg. Reg. 99¢

Oscar Mayer BACON 79¢ lb. Reg. 95¢

American KOSHER FRANKS 79¢ lb. Reg. 99¢

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VERNA H. HEDGECOCK (deceased) Pursuant to the order of MARY C. CARTER, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 15th day of April A.D. 1968, upon application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased estate to file their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

Marion H. Jones and Barbara A. Lee Executrices

Attorney
Myles C. Minardi
47 W. Grand Street
Elizabeth, N.J.
Union Ledger, Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1968.
(a w 4 p Page 121,12)

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Christa Schlegel and Mr. Belzel married in double ring ceremony

Miss Christa Stolba Schlegel of Ostwood ter., Union, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Stolba of Czechoslovakia was married April 20 at a Nuptial Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Irvington to Frederick John Belzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Belzel of Lavalentia ave., Irvington. Rev. Gerald Mar- chard performed the double ring ceremony and was assisted by John Collabelli of Immaculate Conception Seminary. A reception at Pfronti Caterers, Newark, followed.

The bride, given in marriage by Anton Russ of Philadelphia, wore a white silk face pseudo sole and chandilly lace floor length gown with matching coat and carried a bouquet of chry-

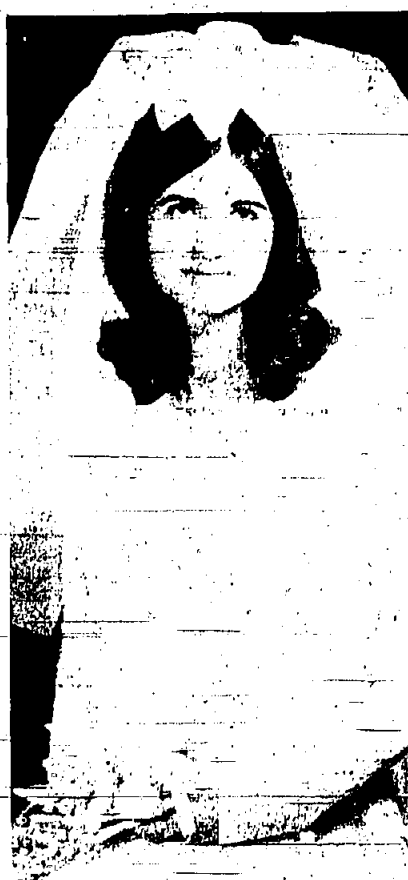
santhemums and orchids. The silk illusion bouffant veil was held by a rose matching the gown.

Miss Diana Pankuch of Cranford was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Hudock, Miss Patricia Tuels, Miss Eileen Welch, Miss Lynn Ferrara and Mrs. Edgar Pittenger. They wore pink saki floor length gowns with matching coats and carried bouquets of daisies and matching floral headpieces. Susanna Valentine, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Terrance Menutti served as best man, and ushering were Lawrence Valentine, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Donald Budie, Richard Tafro, Charles Belzel, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, and Thomas Hudock.

The bride grew up in East Germany and came to this country in 1963. A graduate of Westfield High School and Union College, she attends Seton Hall University; and is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark.

Mr. Belzel, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, studied at Union College, graduated from Seton Hall University, and is employed as an accountant for S.D. Leidesdorf and Co., Certified Public Accountants, in New York City.



MRS. FREDERICK JOHN BELZEL

Son to Edward Jameses

An eight-pound, 15-ounce son, Edward William James, was born April 3, 1968 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mrs. and Mrs. Edward George James of 1221 Maple ave., Union. Mrs. James is the former Martha Ann Smolinski, former kindergarten teacher at Franklin

School in South Plainfield. Her husband is a designer draftsman for Graver Water Conditioning Co., Union.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 16¢ per word Employment Wanted ad. \$3.20 (minimum)

Flo Okin group to hold luncheon

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief group has invited members to bring their mothers, mothers-in-law, daughters, sisters, aunts and grandmothers to the Mother's Day meeting at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Monday, May 13 at 12 noon.

Luncheon, consisting of sandwiches, coffee and cake, will be served from 12 to 1 p.m. A brief meeting will follow.

Mrs. Abe Lerner, program chairman, has planned a program of entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Meyer Krasner will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig, social service administrator, will report on cases. Mrs. Samuel-Lerner will report on a recent theater party.

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Church unit sets events

St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity of Maplewood will receive communion in a group Sunday at the 8 a.m. mass. The mass will be celebrated by the pastor and moderator, the Rev. Bernard Peter, OSB. The Rosary Confraternity will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday in the cafeteria following recitation of the rosary at 8 p.m.

A spring fashion show of dresses designed and made by the Rosarians will be the highlight of the evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Weidenhorn and Mrs. James Patania. Rosarians are requested to get their reservations for a dinner-theater party, June 6, Mrs. William Mayer of Maplewood and Mrs. Michael Mayer of Union are in charge. Dinner will be at the Mountain-side Inn, and the group will see "Kiss Me Kate" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

University Women plan theater party

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a theater party May 16 at 8:40 p.m. at the Cranford Dramatic Club on Winans avenue.

The Cranford Players will present the stage comedy, "Barefoot in the Park."

Proceeds from the theater party will be used for the Elizabeth Branch's pledge to the AAUW National Fellowship fund.

Sisterhood to show 'Paper Flowers'

A paper flower demonstration will be the program at an 8 p.m. meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, Tuesday in the temple building, 1374 North ave.

Mrs. Ruth Milgram, art teacher in Scotch Plains, and art director at the Ashbrook Swim Club, will instruct on the variety of flowers to be made from tissue and crepe papers. Materials will be available for the members to work with her.

Program chairman for the evening is Mrs. Richard Moore, and Mrs. William Buttery will be in charge of hospitality.

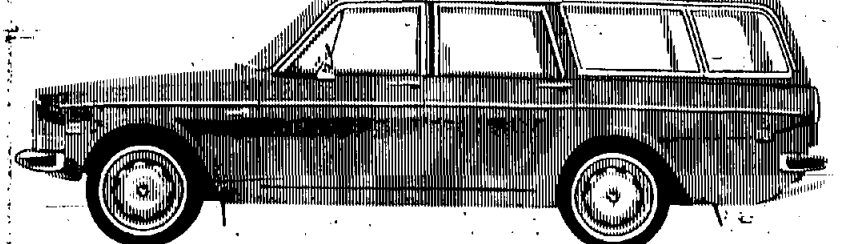
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DOMINICK SPINA

VINCENT L. BRODERICK

Broderick, Spina to speak tomorrow at program on 'Crime in the Streets'

Two of the nation's leading law enforcement authorities will be panelists on the "Crime in the Streets" program to be presented tomorrow by Union County Open Forum, Inc., a nonpartisan volunteer organization, at Connecticut Farms School, Union.

Dominick A. Spina, director of the police department of Newark, and Vincent L. Broderick, former police commissioner of New York City, will join Marshall Brown Sr., educator and president of the Plainfield area NAACP; Francis X. McDermott, New Jersey Senate majority leader, and Herbert Romerstein, investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, in the panel discussion which will be moderated by former Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

Spina's program aimed at alleviating trouble spots in Newark, his advance plans in anticipating last summer's riots, and his courage, coolness and leadership during the riots, were given credit in the report of the president's National Commission on Civil Disorders, a Forum spokesman noted.

"Crime today," Spina has said, "as I have been maintaining for the past 10 years, is the most important problem that besets our nation, except for the military and violent involvement in Vietnam."

This torrent of crime is best more and more with unbelievable violence. "Curiously, and unbelievably, Americans have become increasingly tolerant of crime. The apathy of Americans simply cannot be understood by those of us involved in law enforcement."

Spina, who has a degree in law, is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy and of the Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth. He is a major in the Retired Reserve U.S. Army, and won two battle stars and the Bronze Medal in action. In 1966 he received the Charles J. Bonaparte Award for Law Enforcement. A frequent contributor to law enforcement publications, he is also author of the Hardy Boys Detective Handbook published by Grosset and Dunlap. He is active in many civic organizations, particularly those having to do with programs for boys.

Broderick, a native of New York City, attended Phillips Academy, Princeton University and Harvard Law School. His law studies were interrupted when he joined the army as a private in 1942, and was discharged as a captain in 1946 after active duty in the Pacific area. He taught history and economics at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, before returning to law school.

He has served on various committees of the American, New York City, county and state bar associations, and is a member of the law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krin and Ballou in Manhattan. He is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States,

and was Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney, Southern District of New York, from 1961 to 1965.

HE WAS DEPUTY commissioner of the New York City police department in charge of legal matters, resigning in 1956. Mayor Robert F. Wagner appointed him police commissioner in 1955, and he served until his term expired in February, 1966.

Thursday, May 2, 1968

"In the area of post-arrest interrogation," Broderick says, "they have undoubtedly impeded the investigation of crime. But these, together with the Gideon line of right-to-counsel cases, have had a most constructive impact, in my opinion, in at least one respect. For the first time in 175 years the concept of equal justice before the law has become endowed with meaning."

The public has been urged to attend tomorrow's discussion by five experts of "Crime in the Streets." Tickets will be sold at the door as long as seats are available.

The program will start at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the school in Union, which can be reached directly from Exit 139A on Garden State Parkway North.

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Public Notice

NOTICE
BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE,
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 22nd day of April, 1968 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 13th day of May, 1968 at 8:30 P.M., precluding the right of any interested person to be heard thereon, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

JEAN KRULISLI
Borough Clerk
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF SEWER CLEANING EQUIPMENT AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$15,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH TO FINANCE SAID PURCHASE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE:

Section 1. There is hereby appropriated from the capital improvement fund the sum of \$15,000.00 as a development against a total cost not to exceed \$15,000.00 of the purchase by the Borough of certain sewer cleaning equipment known as a "sewer-jet" to be used by the Department of Public Works.

Section 2. For the financing of the balance of the cost of said equipment, negotiable bonds of the Borough are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$15,000.00 pursuant to the local law of the State of New Jersey, constituting sections 40A:2-1 to 40A:2-4 of the New Jersey Statutes, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily authorize the issuance of such bonds, the negotiable notes of the Borough in a principal amount not exceeding \$15,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law.

Section 3. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The purchase described in Section 1 of this ordinance is a current expense and is property which the Borough may lawfully acquire and which is in the best interests of the Borough and shall be specifically assessed on the property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purchase, within the limitations of said local law and according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of said bonds authorized by said law, is ten (10) years.

(c) The supplemental data statement required by said law has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Treasury in the State of New Jersey and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in said law is increased by this bond Ordinance by \$15,000.00 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond Ordinance will be within all limitations prescribed by said law.

(d) An "assessable amount" not exceeding \$500.00 for items of expense mentioned in and permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said law has been included in the foregoing estimate of the cost of said purchase.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of principal and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond Ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to levy all valiant taxes upon all the taxable property within the Borough for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. This bond Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said local law.

The Spectator, May 2, 1968 (Fee \$17.50)

Public Notice

NOTICE
BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE,
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 22nd day of April, 1968 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 13th day of May, 1968 at 8:30 P.M., precluding the right of any interested person to be heard thereon, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

JEAN KRULISLI
Borough Clerk
AN ORDINANCE VACATING LELAND AVENUE AND ALMIRE STREET AND PORTION OF DARTLETT STREET, COX AVENUE, BALTIMORE AVENUE AND COX STREET AND HALSLEY RD.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE:

Section 1. The following named streets are hereby vacated as hereinafter described:

Leland Avenue from its beginning at the northerly side of the Baltimore and New York Railroad right-of-way in a northeasterly direction a distance of Three Hundred and Sixty (360) feet to its intersection with the northerly side of Dartlett Street, as shown on tax map 66, Borough of Roselle, Union County, N.J.

Almire Street from its northerly terminus which is its intersection with the southerly side of Jackson Street, in a southerly direction a distance of Four Hundred (400) feet to its intersection with the northerly side of Cox Street, as shown on tax map 66, Borough of Roselle, Union County, N.J.

Dartlett Street from its intersection with the Roselle-Cranford municipal boundary line in a south easterly direction to a point One Hundred and Forty (140) feet westward to its intersection with the southerly side of Leland Avenue, an average distance of Four Hundred Thirty (430) feet, more or less, as shown on tax map 65, Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey.

Halsley Road from its intersection with the Roselle-Cranford municipal boundary line in a south easterly direction to a point One Hundred and Forty (140) feet westward to its intersection with the southerly side of Leland Avenue, an average distance of Two Hundred and Fifty (250) feet, more or less, as shown on tax map 67, Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey.

Cox Street from its intersection with the westerly side of Amsterdam Avenue in a northerly direction a distance of Two Hundred and Thirty Five (235) feet to an angle point, thence in a northerly direction a distance of Four Hundred and Seventy (470) feet more or less to an angle point, thence in a northerly direction a distance of Two Hundred and Fifty (250) feet more or less to its northerly terminus which is its intersection with the southerly side of Almire Road, as shown on tax map 66, Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey.

Cox Street from its intersection with the westerly side of Amsterdam Avenue in a northerly direction a distance of Two Hundred and Thirty Five (235) feet more or less to its intersection with the Roselle-Cranford municipal boundary line as shown on tax map 65 and 67, Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey.

Halsley Road from its intersection with the northerly side of the Baltimore and New York Railroad right-of-way in a northeasterly direction a distance of 115 feet to its intersection with the southerly side of Cox Street as shown on Tax Maps 65 and 67, Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

The Spectator, May 2, 1968 (Fee \$24.60)

BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a public meeting held on April 11, 1968 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, May 2, 1968 at 8:00 P.M., precluding the right of any interested person to be heard thereon, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE NO. 734
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 728 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PARKING AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK" BY ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO COLLAS AVENUE, JEROME STREET AND PINE STREET.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1: Schedule I, No Parking Certain hours of Ordinance #728 is amended to add the following street:

| Name of Street | Side | Hours | Location |
|----------------|------|-----------------|--|
| Jerome Street | East | 3 a.m. - 6 a.m. | Beginning at a point 430' from the intersection of Westfield Avenue and running to Lincolnwood Avenue. |

SECTION 2: Schedule III, One-Way Streets, of Ordinance #728 is amended to add the following street:

| Name of Street | Direction | Limits |
|----------------|------------|---|
| Pine Street | Southbound | Between Collas Ave. and Lincolnwood Avenue. |

SECTION 3: Schedule IV, Prohibited Parking, of Ordinance #728 is hereby amended to add the following described street:

| Name of Street | Side | Location |
|----------------|-------|---|
| Collas Avenue | South | Between Valley Railroad to Hazard Street. |
| Jerome Street | West | Westfield Avenue to Hazard Street. |
| Jerome Street | East | Beginning at a point 150' from the intersection of Westfield Avenue and running to a point 430' from said intersection. |

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law and upon adoption and approval of the Division of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey. The Spectator, May 2, 1968. (Fee \$15.00)

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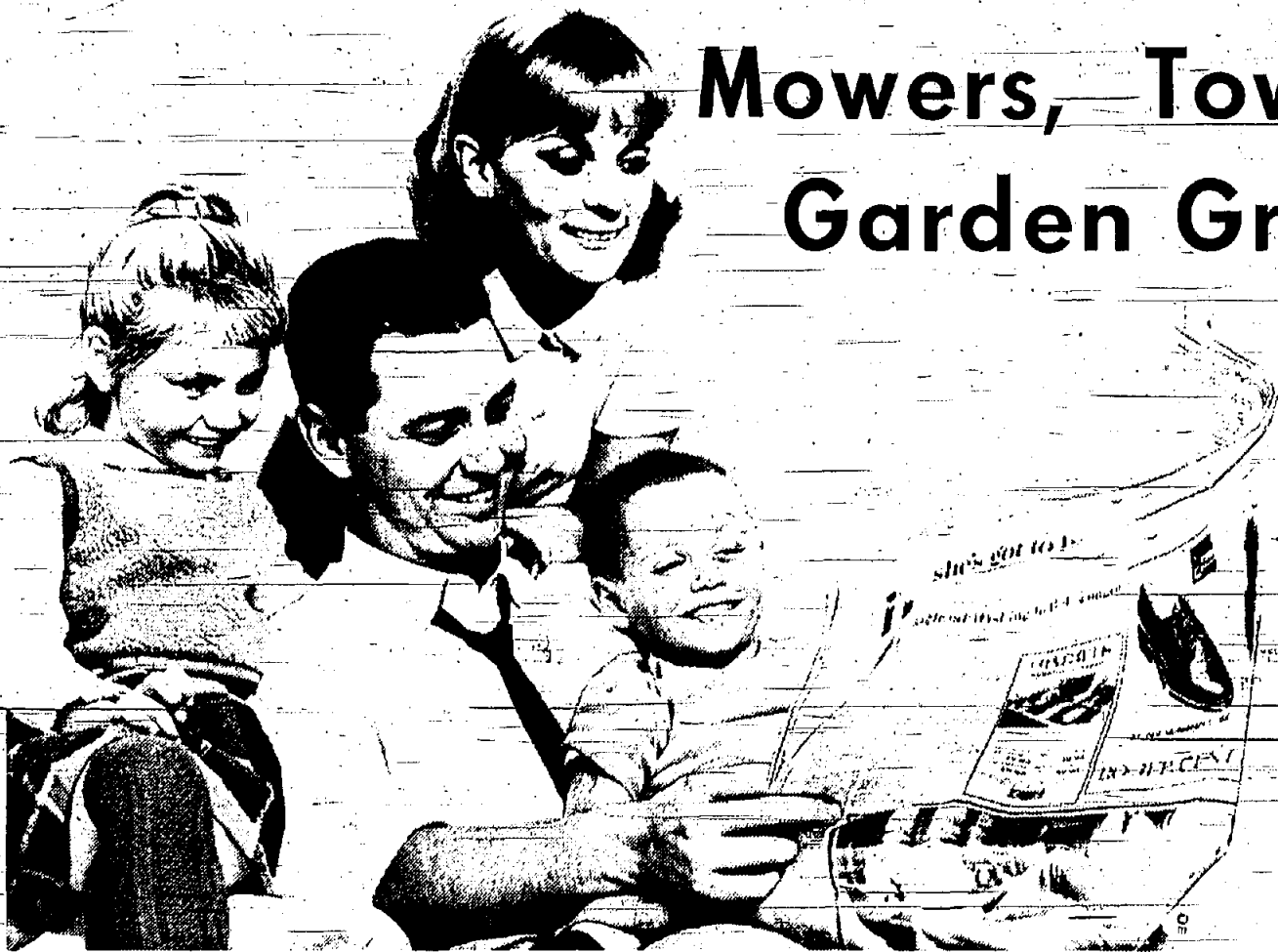
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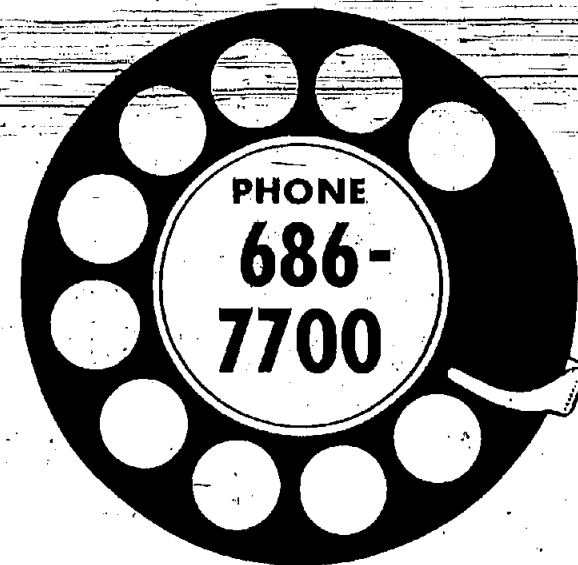
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Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

Tigers, Falcons vie tomorrow for annual in bowling league

The Tigers enter the final week of bowling in the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League with a one-game lead over the Falcons. Last week the two teams met head to head in a two-game match. The Tigers were only two pins better after a rough afternoon, but it was

good enough for a one-game lead. The opening game went to the Tigers by two pins and the teams tied in the second game. The two teams will meet tomorrow in another head-to-head match to decide the league championship. A victory and a tie will give the championship to the Tigers, while the Falcons must sweep for the crown. The Recreation Department sponsors this league.

Steve Harris paced the Tigers last week with a 271 series on games of 134 and 137. Wayne Wilmick also rolled well for the Tigers. Gary Weiner led the Falcons with a 231 series and Tommy Falcone added a 221 series. The Royals were eliminated from the race, losing two games to the Chiefs. Gary Neifeld of the Chiefs led all bowlers in the match with a 288 on games of 134 and 154. Alan Geist helped the Chiefs with a 221 series. Arnie Blumenfeld's 277 series led the Royals and Scott Herrman added a 223 series.

Roy Greenberg continued his late-season surge last week, pacing the Warriors to a two-game sweep over the Hawks. Roy rolled a 322 series with games of 154 and 168, and Ed Gerstein posted a 289 series. Marc Shipman and Jeff Fine also proved themselves top bowlers last week; each boy posted a 243 series. Gene Davis was the top man for the Hawks.

In the final match of the day, the Rangers split with the Chargers. Stu Liebskind led the Chargers with games of 175 and 135 for a 310 series with games of 154 and 168, and Ed Gerstein posted a 289 series. Marc Shipman and Jeff Fine also proved themselves top bowlers last week; each boy posted a 243 series. Gene Davis was the top man for the Hawks.

Other events scheduled by the club include the mixed summer-bowling league beginning Thursday evening, June 5, at the Hi-Way Arena. Interested persons may call Irma Rosenthal, 326-1508, or Carol Popper, 379-9252.

A golf outing and dinner will be held at the Florman Park Country Club on Thursday, June 19. Dr. Marvin Gould, 376-4858, is in charge of reservations.

A bowlers' weekend will be held May 24 to 26 at the Raleigh Hotel in New York State. A limited number of rooms is still available. Interested persons may call Ben Wildman, 379-9250.

New officers to be installed Sunday by Beth Ahm-men

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual paid-up membership breakfast and installation of new officers on Sunday at 9 a.m. at the temple.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will be the installing officer. Guest speaker will be Robert Johnson, a member of the Springfield Board of Education. His lecture will be "The Existing Negro Problems".

Officers elected for 1968-69 are Sydney Faber, president; David Adler, Dr. Ed Werfel and Jerry Shulman, vice-presidents; Sam Greenfeld, executive secretary; Jerry Tide, treasurer; Charles Cohen, financial secretary; Dr. Barney Spielholz, corresponding secretary; Edward Kurtzer, Murray Zeldner, Allen Boraky, Wally Callen, Ted Strauss, Jack Weiner, Ben Gran, Bill Prokocimer, trustees.

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POLICE GRADUATES — Springfield Patrolmen Rodney V. Pedersen, left, and William J. Cleri are among the 64 graduates from all parts of the state who will receive diplomas from the N.J. Police Academy, Sea City, in ceremonies tomorrow at Spring Lake. Judge John D. Collins of Morris County will be guest speaker. It was announced by Col. D.B. Kelly, superintendent, N.J. State Police, and Lt. Martin D. Potash, academy commandant.

Donor credit deadline at Sisterhood's meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is the deadline for the receipt of donor credits. Final plans will be discussed for the donor night to be held Wednesday, May 22, at Goldman's. The Bowling

luncheon will be held Thursday, May 16, at Maplewood Manor.

Following the business meeting, games will be played and the prizes will be donor credit. Mrs. William Prokocimer is program chairman, President of the Sisterhood is Mrs. Philip Meisel.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a lowest Classified. Call 684-7200.

Household sale at Summit YWCA

The Summit YWCA's one-day household sale will be held on Friday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the downstairs area of the YWCA. Jewelry, hats and accessories, china, glassware, kitchenware, linens and other household items, with the exception of furniture, books, and clothing, will be on sale. Donations to the fund-raising event, reports chairman Mrs. E.T. Nelson, Murray Hill, will be accepted up to the day of the sale. "Household items that have been gathering dust in people's attics and basements can serve a double purpose," says Mrs. Nelson. "They may become someone else's household treasures."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

PRE-SEASON SALE
SHAWNEE CONCRETE STEPS

SPECIAL \$79⁹⁵
4 steps 4 ft. wide, platform, rail, treads and nosing, optional.

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| DORMERS <small>Includes window, roof sheathing, rough-in, etc.</small> \$495 | FINISHED BASEMENT <small>11'x16' with finished walls, concrete floor, electric outlet.</small> \$395 | WHITE BAKED ENAMEL ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS <small>See sample in our store. Best value in town. Free estimates for 15 years.</small> \$11⁹⁵ |
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TAKE UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY

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|---|--|
| ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING <small>Includes: water-resistance and weathering. No painting. Superior heat and sound insulation. Free estimate.</small> \$345 | ADD-A-ROOM <small>Need extra space? 10'x10' room, foundation, roof, complete exterior.</small> \$895 |
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... IS MAY 12th

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|---|--|--|--|

FREE GRASS CATCHER \$7⁹⁵ Value with ALL ROTARY GAS MOWERS

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|---|---|---|---|--|
| 19 IN. CUT - 3 H.P. MOW-A-MAGIC 44⁸⁸ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 20 IN. CUT - 3 H.P. MOW-A-MAGIC 49⁸⁸ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 20 IN. CUT - 3 H.P. KLEEN-A-MAGIC 59⁸⁸ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 22 IN. CUT - 3.5 H.P. KLEEN-A-MAGIC 64⁸⁸ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 20 IN. CUT - 3.5 H.P. TURB-A-MAGIC 69⁸⁸ <small>WITH BAG</small> |
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| 22 IN. CUT - 3.5 H.P. MOW-A-MAGIC 69⁹⁹ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 22 IN. CUT - 3.5 H.P. TURB-A-MAGIC 74⁸⁸ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 21 IN. CUT - 3.5 H.P. TURB-A-MAGIC 99⁸⁹ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 21 IN. CUT - 3.5 H.P. HI-LO-MAGIC 119⁸⁸ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 14 INCH-HAND LAWN MOWER 11⁸⁹ |
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| 18 INCH CUT ELECTR-A-MAGIC 49⁸⁹ <small>WITH BAG</small> | 16" CUT Sunbeam ELECTRIC MOWER 49⁸⁸ | Black & Decker 18 IN. ELECTRIC 69⁹⁹ <small>DUAL BLADE</small> | Black & Decker 18 IN. Deluxe ELECTRIC 94⁴⁴ <small>WITH BAG</small> | Black & Decker 22 IN. Deluxe ELECTRIC 99⁹⁹ <small>DUAL BLADE</small> |
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IRVINGTON CENTER: 1096 Clinton Ave. (Opposite Bus Terminal) Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. Fri. 9 to 11; Sun. 9 to 6

LINDEN: 914 W. St. George (Near Stillman St.) Ave. VAILSBURG: (Associate Store) 1006 B. Orange Ave.

Amusement News

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The eye-catcher is Uta
Lewisa, the big Carmen
in modern undress.
The Lewisa plays the
sexiest temptress for all
she's worth—and that's
quite something—near
anywhere.

Harris favorite here and abroad

Richard Harris, who portrays the leading role of King Arthur in "Camelot," currently on screen at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, came to notice as an international star in 1965 when he received an Academy Award nomination and the Cannes Film Festival award for "This Sporting Life." Earlier, he had scored a personal hit opposite Marlon Brando in the remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Harris was born in Limerick, Ireland to the Ivan Harris family of eight. At school, he did well in sports, but in his late adolescence he was stricken with tuberculosis. During his long period of inactivity he read widely and began to write poetry and plays.

When he recovered he went to London to learn directing, but turned to acting and enrolled in the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. Harris made his professional bow in "The Quare Fellow" at Stratford's Theater Royal. His major films have included "The Red Desert," "Hawaii" and "Caprice."

'Baby' in 3rd week on screen at Art

The Art Theater management in Irvington has announced that "Carmen, Baby," the "recommended for the mature adult" motion picture, is being held over for a third week. The film, photographed in Eastman color, about a sexpot temptress, has brought the "Carmen" theme up to date. It was photographed in Yugoslavia and Germany and stars Uta Lewisa and Claude Ringer. Rudolph Metzger directed "Carmen, Baby."

Station Breaks

By MIL T HAMMER

Forty years with his same two loves
J. Carroll Nash, the distinguished actor whom Hollywood has chosen to play Italians, Spaniards, Mexicans, Indians, Chinese and what-have-you, is in reality a first generation Irishman born and raised in New York City.

Nash, true to the established Hollywood tradition, recently played President Rafael, leader of the government of a small mythical Caribbean island on a "Chrysler Presents The Bob Hope Show."
Nash, twice nominated for an Academy Award, celebrates his 40th wedding anniversary to Gladys Heaney and his 40th anniversary in show business this year. The Nash's were married Feb. 10, 1928.

Originally a Broadway actor, Nash met his wife when they both appeared in "Shanghai Gesture" on Broadway. He left the "great white way" for Hollywood, starting and co-starring in some 80 films. Two of those films, "Sahara" with Humphrey Bogart for Columbia Pictures and "Medal for Benji," a Paramount Picture, garnered Nash Academy Award nominations. "Medal for Benji" also won Nash the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's "Golden Globe" Award.

NOT LIMITED to the stage or motion pictures, Nash starred for CBS radio (before the TV onslaught) on "Lugli," portraying an Italian immigrant. The show was consistently rated in the top-10 of radio for over four years and won a multitude of awards from dozens of organizations across the country. Some years back Nash returned to Broadway after a 25 year absence to star in Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge."

Nash's view from his lovely Beverly Hills home?
"Much joy, a few heartaches, a lovely wife, a still active career—and I wouldn't change any of it."

Springfield pair to appear in play

Shelley and Gil Wolfe of Springfield (Mr. and Mrs.) will play the roles of secretary and executive, respectively, in the May production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The production will be presented by the Hillside Community Players. In four performances; on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 17 and 18, and Saturday and Sunday evenings, May 25 and 26 at Hillside High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe appeared in the musical revue of "Love Makes a Fool of Me" at the Tompkins Center in Springfield. Mrs. Wolfe, who served as producer of the show, also has appeared in productions of "Fajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "Cry Havoc" and the "Y Bits of Hits."
Jerome K. Zell of Union appears as J. Pierpont Finch.
Admission will be \$2, with a special rate of \$1 on Friday evening, May 17. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wolfe at 379-2293, Mrs. Barbara Gleason at 926-6220 or Mrs. Roberta Bornstein at 687-1255.

'Graduate' contender continues at Millburn

The Millburn Cinema management has announced that "The Graduate" is continuing to break box office records weekly and on the weekend. The Joseph E. Levine presentation, photographed in Panavision and Technicolor, started its 13th week in Millburn yesterday, Mike Nichols was awarded an Oscar for his direction of "The Graduate." The film and its stellar cast, Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross, all were contending nominees for Academy Awards in 1967.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cut, as
2. Correct
3. French
4. River
5. Liquid
6. Rock
7. Not
8. Down
9. Heavenly body
10. Antlered animal
11. Stitch
12. Adverbial combining form of "not"
13. Intention
14. Bengal quince
15. Smile
16. Learning
17. Plague
18. Biblical name
19. German emperor
20. Self
21. Drearily thoughtful
22. Mulberry
23. Strips
24. Shelter
25. Under-water
26. Hindu sacred tree
27. Wealthy
28. River in Poland
29. Peruvian
30. Italian
31. Toward
32. Quiet
33. Occurrences
34. Marah grasses
35. Peas
36. Flected
37. By way of
38. Altern.
39. Hatite
DOWN
1. Cottage
2. Long
3. For
4. Ancient
5. Foot-like part
6. Exports of Belgium
7. Below
8. naut.
9. Not
10. More
11. Straight
12. level
13. Tohogg
14. gins
15. vort.
16. Scot.
17. Gym
18. Clat
19. Piece out

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

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| 9 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 12 | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | | | | | | | | |
| 21 | | | | | | | | |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 |
| 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 |



"POOR COW"—Carol White plays the lead role opposite Terence Stamp in the adult British film about a young woman whose life hangs on a pendulum between two men. The picture is in its second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
ART (Ir.)—CARMEN, BABY—Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:25; Fri., Sat., 6:45, 8:45, 10:45; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., Sat., 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BELLEVUE (Mts.)—CAMELOT, evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.
CRANFORD—GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7, 9:20.
MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn)—THE GRADUATE—Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1:30, 2:45, 5:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
ORMONT (E.O.)—POOR COW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:22, 7:57, 10:03; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:37, 5:44, 8:01, 10:08; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:37, 9:53; Sat., Sun., 3:17, 5:24, 7:41, 9:58.
UNION (Union Center)—IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 5:45, 9:35; RUSSIAN ARE COMING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 7:30.

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8 Big Races
35-lap feature
25-lap feature
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Carol White "POOR COW" In Color—Great for Adults!
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BELLEVUE, IRVING, 8:30 SUN., 7:30
UPPER MONTCLAIR SUN., 7:30
DAILY 10:15 FOR SEVEN AFTERNOON MAT. WED., SAT., SUN., 2:00 P.M.
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New Playoffs
Academy Award Winner
Best Picture
Best Actor—Rod Steiger
"In The Heat Of The Night"
Plus
"The Russians Are Coming"
Wed. Only
"Was 'Ene' 'Fren' 'Fruehling"
"The Fruenzortz Klugt An"

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- DICTOPHONE OPERATORS

We are a large national multiple line insurance Co. We have just moved to Union. Don't miss these outstanding opportunities. Call now or drop in for a personal interview.

OHIO-CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP

2401 Morris Ave., Union
964-0550 K 5/2

50 GIRLS NEEDED

LIGHT FACTORY PACKING-TEMPORARY
DAY SHIFT/SWING SHIFT
CLARK AREA - CAR NECESSARY
VIP-TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
642-1104 K 5/2

BUYERS CLERK

Diversified Duties in Busy Home Office of Leading Retail Chain; Typing Essential. Full Time, Permanent Position. Liberal Company Benefits.
R-8-5
Home & Auto Stores
Route-22 Union, N.J.
(Opp. Flagship) G 5/2

CASHIER

(For Industrial Cafeteria)
Some experience desired; excellent working conditions; all benefits; apply weekdays 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA
2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 5/2

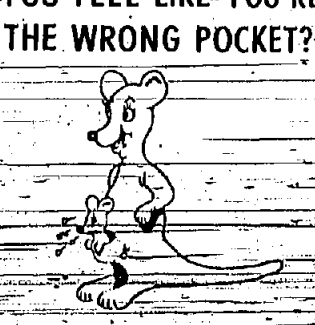
ATTENTION LADIES

Full or Part-Time
Become a career girl, counselor for Brides-to-Be, \$2.50 per hour guaranteed. Will train 3 ambitious, well-grounded ladies over 21. Selection by personal interview only. Call for interview appointment between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
548-3098 647-0003 K 5/2

SECRETARY

Full Time. Good experience and education. Excellent benefits. Call for interview appointment.
647-0003 K 5/2

DO YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE IN THE WRONG POCKET?

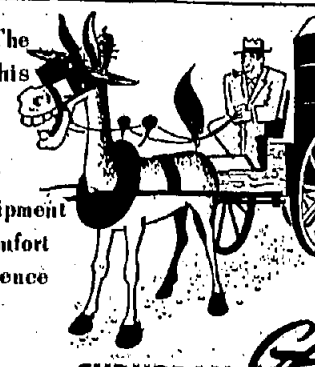


...to your nearest OLSSEN OFFICE WITH THAT SPECIAL SKILL THAT IS SO MUCH IN DEMAND. WE HAVE JOBS FOR A DAY, WEEK OR LONGER IN AREAS OF YOUR CHOICE. IF YOU CAN TYPE, FILE, TAKE STENO THEN YOU CAN HAVE A POCKET FULL OF MONEY. CALL OR VISIT US TODAY.

OLSTEN temporary service

| | | |
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| UNION 1969 MORRIS AVE. 686-3762 | ELIZABETH 125 BROAD ST. 354-3939 9-3, RM-212 | NEWARK 24 COMMERCE ST. 642-9233 |
|---------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|

Let's Junk The Old Thing This Summer And Install New GAS-Fired Heating Equipment For Your Comfort And Convenience Next Winter!



SUBURBAN GAS

Heating & Cooling Co.
227 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park
245-2100

NURSES-FULL OR PART TIME

ALL SHIFTS
R.N., or L.P.N.
O.R. NURSES-FULL OR PART TIME
• NEW SALARY SCHEDULES
• GOOD PAY
• FREE HOSPITALIZATION AND MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE FOR EMPLOYEE AND FAMILY
IRVINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
832 Chancellor Ave., Irvington
372-4600 EXT. 214 K 5/2

Permanent EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Dietation, Various Duties, Secretary to VP in Beautiful New Office. Union Area, Hours 9 to 4:30 - \$120.00
CALL 625-5366
Ask for Arnold K 5/2

EXPERIENCED

to baby sit 1 to 2 afternoons and 2 to 3 evenings per week - in Union area. Please send reference with reply to: DR #575 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Suydam Ave., Union, NJ 07083. L/5/2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Exceptionally fine position in growing business. For an outstanding gal as secretary to company executive. Background should consist of above average secretarial skills and knowledge of basic bookkeeping. We offer attractive starting salary, excellent company benefits and a congenial atmosphere in modern surroundings. Call W.J. Wislart 687-8300, Ext. 843
GRAVER WATER CONDITIONING CO.
Route 22 Union, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer L 5/2

EXPERIENCED

to baby sit 1 to 2 afternoons and 2 to 3 evenings per week - in Union area. Please send reference with reply to: DR #575 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Suydam Ave., Union, NJ 07083. L/5/2

SECRETARY

Good Typist, Knowledge of Office Procedures. \$90.00 To Start Rapid Advancement.
Research Laboratories
Murray Hill 464-2400
An Equal Opportunity Employer K 5/2

A-1 EMPLOYMENT

1995 Morris Ave. Union 964-1300
413 Pk Ave. Sec. Pk. 322-8300
65A Bluff Av. Caldwell 228-1300
G 5/2

SECRETARY

Young lady with office experience wanted for duties as secretary to sales and account manager. Duties include typing, dictaphone transcription and telephone. Wide range of benefits which include paid hospitalization and insurance, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year's employment.
To apply phone J. Larkin 338-5700 for appointment
Honeywell
1262 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer
K 5/2

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER

Good of figures, interesting diversified office duties. Excellent benefits. \$35 per week. Hillside Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. Call 923-1044 K 5/2

ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston G 5/2

WOMAN

Opportunity For High School Graduate To Work in Our Modern E. K. G Department. Will Train. Liberal Benefits. Good Starting Salary.
Apply at Call Personnel Dept. 992-5500, Ext. 320
Monday thru Friday, 9am-12 Noon

OPERATORS

(EXPERIENCED ON SEWING MACHINES)
Apply in person
Figure Builder Foundations
1060 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J.
G 5/2

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CUSTODIAN MAINTENANCE

FULL TIME
General cleaning and maintenance
UNION COUNTY VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOLS
322-4664 K 5/2

PRODUCTION WORKERS- PLASTIC EXTRUSION PLANT

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
CALL 273-4434 P 5/2

PROGRAMMER

IBM 360
COBAL ORIENTED
Excellent working conditions, all benefits.
APPLY: WEEKDAYS & SATURDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM
ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA
2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 5/2

DRESSMAKER-TAILOR

Experts on custom made ladies apparel; wonderful opportunity. Submit resume: Box 574, c/o Suburban Publishing Co., 1291 Suydam Ave., Union, N.J. (07083) C 5/2

JANITOR

Permanent position involving various cleaning duties in a modern research laboratory building. 4:30 PM-12:30 AM shift. 5 day week. Liberal employee benefits.
ADAMS CARBIDE CORP.
141 Market St. - 241-1000 Kenilworth L/5/2

WATCHMAN PART TIME

For 311 in on week-end & holidays. One 8 hour shift per week. Some experience preferred with Dales watch clock system. Must have own transportation.
Phone for appointment
Air Reduction
Research Laboratories
Murray Hill 464-2400
An Equal Opportunity Employer K 5/2

MACHINISTS

Rapidly expanding company has openings for qualified men on -
TURRET LATHES
SURFACE GRINDERS
MILLING MACHINES
DE Vlieg JIG MILLS
4 to 12 and 12-8 SHIFTS
TOP RATES - FOR EXPERIENCED HELD POSITIONS
FRINGE BENEFITS
WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
National Tool & Mfg. Co.
100-124 No. 12th St.
Kenilworth, N.J. G 5/2

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An equal opportunity employer
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ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

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CLERK TYPIST
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CLERK TYPIST
Good typist. Experience necessary. Will train for dictaphone transcription. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

TECHNICAL WRITER

Good typist. Some educational exposure in the sciences preferred (chemistry, engineering, etc.). Some college preferred. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist. Experience necessary. Will train for dictaphone transcription. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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C. R. BARD, INC.

Hospital and Surgical Supplies
731 CENTRAL AVE., MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY - AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
G 5/2

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist. Experience necessary. Will train for dictaphone transcription. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

WELDERS & WOOD WORKERS

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
OVERTIME
ATLANTIC FABRICATORS
202 Cliff St., Newark, N.J.
K 5/2

YOUNG MAN

for office of progressive printing Co. Will train, experience not necessary. Some knowledge of typing and math. Position offers steady employment with future. Not a dull job, varied activities include estimating, purchasing and customer service. Contact via phone or mail. Write in detail to: COLOR REPRODUCTIONS, INC., Garden State Rd., Union, N.J. 07083. L/5/2

ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston G 5/2

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548-3098 647-0003 K 5/2

SECRETARY

Full Time. Good experience and education. Excellent benefits. Call for interview appointment.
647-0003 K 5/2

Merchandise For Sale

WANTED: THE ALPHABET... 14 1/2 FT. BOAT, 35 hp, 12... 16

Boats & Marine

ADORABLE PUPPIES... 7 weeks old, litter #1... 15/2

Dogs, Cats, Pets

HABY MYNAI BIRDS... 1000's of birds... 15/2

Low Summer Prices

FRESH MINED COAL... NOW IN EFFECT... 15/2

Guarantee Coal

MA 2-7953 MA 2-7490... 15/2

Dressmaking

STAMPED LINES... KNITTED SKIRTS... 15/2

Drugs & Cosmetics

204 CHESTNUT ST... 1100 MARKET ST... 15/2

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

SUITS - DRESSERS... 500 CHESTNUT ST... 15/2

Electrical Repairs

100 Amp Services... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Miss Katharine

Expert permanent... 200 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Entertainment

PUPPET SHOWS... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

COMIC BOOKS

Collector will buy... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

COLLECTOR WILL BUY

Antique clocks... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

TRAINING

Will buy old toy... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

WANTED

Original rug... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

WE BUY BUV BOOKS

330 PARK AVE... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Appliance Repairs

TV SERVICE... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Asphalt Driveways

Asphalt driveways... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Water Proofing & Mason Work

Water proofing... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Kitchen Cabinets

Kitchen cabinets... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Garage Doors

All types of garage... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Home Improvements

Home improvements... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Music, Dancing, Dramatic

Guitar students... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Odd Jobs

High hauling... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Make Your Old Lamps Look New

Retired or marble... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Shed Roof

Over your old shed... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

CRACKED CEILING

Replace it with... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

GRAVES

4 GRAVES... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

NEW LAWN MAINTENANCE

Spring clean-ups... 100 Westfield Ave... 15/2

Cleaning Services

Komfort Kleen... Dry Cleaning... 36/3

Cool & Fuel

FIRST QUALITY... LAST LONGER... 38

Landscaping Gardening

PACHYSANDRA... 4.50 per hundred... 63

TOP GRADE

SCREENED TOP SOIL... 100 WESTFIELD AVE... 63

Low Summer Prices

FRESH MINED COAL... 100 WESTFIELD AVE... 63

Guarantee Coal

MA 2-7953 MA 2-7490... 63

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Shed Roof

Over your old shed... 100 WESTFIELD AVE... 63

CRACKED CEILING

Replace it with... 100 WESTFIELD AVE... 63

GRAVES

4 GRAVES... 100 WESTFIELD AVE... 63

Painting & Paperhanging

PAINTING - DECORATING... 1/5/31

Interior, exterior, spray

Painting, interior, exterior... 1/5/2

PAPERHANGING

EXPECT PAINTING... 1/5/2

Particular - willing to pay

Particular - willing to pay... 1/5/2

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

AND DECORATING... 1/5/2

SAVE MONEY

YOU CAN DO IT... 1/5/2

PIANO TUNING

AND REPAIRING... 1/5/2

PIANOS TUNED

AND REPAIRED... 1/5/2

CONVERT TO GAS

REMODEL YOUR BATHROOM... 1/5/2

DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP

PLUMBING & HEATING... 1/5/2

WALTER JEZINSKI

INSTALLING HEATING... 1/5/2

Ret Homes

CHERRY HILL... 1/5/2

LIZMORA NURSING HOME

The Ultimate in Personal... 1/5/2

Roofing & Siding

WILLIAM H. VEIT... 1/5/2

FRANK STRAUB, EST.

All kinds of roofs... 1/5/2

LEADERS 'N' CUTTERS

Repairs for... 1/5/2

RONALD E. TOMBS

ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING... 1/5/2

Rug Shampooing

RUG-CARPET-UPHOLSTERY... 1/5/2

SLIPCOVERS-CUSTOM MADE

100 WESTFIELD AVE... 1/5/2

Surveyors

GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC... 1/5/2

Tile Work

CHAMBERLAIN & REPAIRS... 1/5/2

Tree Service

GRIGGS TREE CO... 1/5/2

TV & Radio Service

EXPERT SERVICE ON COLOR TV... 1/5/2

Tutoring

CAPABLE High School Senior... 1/5/2

Wall Cleaners

WALL WASHING... 1/5/2

Weatherstripping

EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING... 1/5/2

Real Estate

APARTMENTS FOR RENT... 1/5/2

Apartment For Rent

ELIZABETH - 4 1/2 room... 1/5/2

IRVINGTON - 6 rooms

IRVINGTON - 6 rooms... 1/5/2

IRVINGTON - 5 1/2 rooms

IRVINGTON - 5 1/2 rooms... 1/5/2

IRVINGTON - 4 rooms

IRVINGTON - 4 rooms... 1/5/2

IRVINGTON - 3 rooms

IRVINGTON - 3 rooms... 1/5/2

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IRVINGTON - 3 rooms

IRVINGTON - 3 rooms... 1/5/2

Houses For Rent

UNION - 211 Washington Ave... 1/5/2

IRVINGTON - 6 rooms

IRVINGTON - 6 rooms... 1/5/2

IRVINGTON - 5 1/2 rooms

IRVINGTON - 5 1/2 rooms... 1/5/2

IRVINGTON - 4 rooms

IRVINGTON - 4 rooms... 1/5/2

IRVINGTON - 3 rooms

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'Drop-in' students at Douglass

Moms work evenings for college degrees

Mothers -- and even grandmothers -- can work for a college degree, thanks to the Part-Time Matriculating Students Program at Douglass College, the women's unit of the State University.

Since the program's inception 10 years ago, 169 women have completed or are completing work for degrees. At present 70 part-time students are studying on the Douglass campus. Mrs. Mae Dalley, of New Brunswick, is a prime example of this group of hard-working women. A 1954 graduate of New Brunswick High School, Mrs. Dalley is planning to major in speech therapy. She is currently at the sophomore level at Douglass.

An employee of Johnson & Johnson until 1960, when the first of her three children were

born, Mrs. Dalley took evening courses at the University College of Rutgers for several years. In addition to her Douglass courses during the academic year, Mrs. Dalley enrolls in the Rutgers Summer Sessions.

AN EXCELLENT BABY-SITTER and an understanding husband have made it possible for her to participate in the Douglass program. Her husband, William A. Dalley, also a New Brunswick native, is an engineer. Two of her three children, Keelin, 7, and Billy, 6, are in school and the third child, Eavan, 4, is in nursery school. Mrs. Dalley is taking three courses this year.

Mrs. Frances G. Lundy, academic adviser to part-time students, said that most of the

part-timers are married women with children, and in some cases, grandchildren. A Roman Catholic nun also is among the current part-time students.

Mrs. Lundy said that family responsibilities prohibit most of these women from going to college full-time or from attending evening classes.

The program evolved from the college administration's recognition of the need for educational opportunities for "mature" women. At first only applicants who had at least one year of college were accepted. In 1964, the program was broadened to include students with no previous college background.

During the last decade, 28 part-timers were former Douglass students; 118 were transfers from other colleges and universities and 23 had no college training.

Mrs. Lundy had high praise for the part-time students. She described them as "highly motivated" and pointed out that their average grades are higher than those of full-time students.

"They carry on despite domestic crises and other problems," Mrs. Lundy said. "Even if they are forced to drop out, many of them return to obtain their degrees."

"Everyone at Douglass is convinced that it is a worthwhile program," she continued. "Statistics indicate the success of the venture and show its steady growth through the years."

A SURVEY COMPLETED by Mrs. Lundy traces the program's course through the last decade. Sixteen part-timers were admitted during the first year of the program in 1958-59. Since then the number has fluctuated from a low of six to a high of 28. This year 26 new part-time students were accepted, bringing the total currently participating to 70.

Education is one of the most popular fields, Mrs. Lundy said. Many of the mature students look forward to a teaching career when their children are grown. Popular majors are sociology, art, mathematics and biology.

The part-timers are required to carry at least six credit hours each term and must fulfill at least one general requirement for a bachelor's degree each term until all are fulfilled. The degree recipients so far have ranged from one to 14 semesters to complete their work, averaging about five.

They range in age from 20 to 47 years, the average age being about 31. Some of the women have as many as five children. A number of part-timers are wives of graduate students who wish to study while their husbands work for advanced degrees at Rutgers University.

It was found that the majority apply for admission when the youngest child enters school in order to prepare themselves for better paid, more satisfying work when the oldest child is ready for college. Intellectual curiosity and a desire to learn go hand in hand with financial objectives, it was pointed out.

Special counseling services are provided for the part-time women students.



MOTHER OF THREE SEEKS DEGREE—Mrs. Mae Dalley of New Brunswick, shown with her children, Billy, 6, Eavan, 4, and Keelin, 7, is a member of the Part-Time Matriculating Students Program at

Douglass College, women's unit of the State University. The program provides opportunities for mature women to work for degrees on a part-time basis.

165 Girl Scouts attend encampment at Camp Hoover

Mountainside Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council held an encampment last weekend at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Middletown. All troops were represented by the 165 scouts and 23 adults.

Junior and Cadette troops were based at the Hoover staff house, the infirmary building and in three platform tent units, while the Senior Scouts pitched their tents at the primitive camping site. All Scouts prepared their meals out doors, and each troop worked on badges of its own choosing.

Two all-troop campfires were held on Friday and Saturday evenings, and Scouts at all levels participated in a "Wide Game" Saturday afternoon as well as in a "Scout's Own" on Sunday afternoon. In addition, each of the Scouts was offered the opportunity to attend a religious service of her choice over the weekend.

The encampment was planned by Mrs. Paul Smith, 1138 Maple court, assisted by the Scout service team.

Trip to Cloisters planned by group

The Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside has planned a bus trip to the Cloisters in Fort Tryon Park in New York May 14. Members also will go to Patricia Murphy's Restaurant in Yonkers to see the gardens.

The Cloisters is a museum of medieval art incorporating within a modern structure sections from a medieval monastery, a Romanesque chapel and a 12th century Spanish apse. Recently added to the treasures on view are a French Gothic reliquary shrine of silver-gilt and translucent enamel, which belonged to the 14th century queen, Elizabeth of Hungary; also a unique ivory cross, carved in the 12th century for an abbot of the medieval English abbey of Bury-St. Edmunds.

There are still places available on the bus and anyone interested in joining the group should contact Mrs. Michael S. Sgarro of Mountainside, she said.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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ONION VARIETIES
Onion varieties differ in shape, size and flavor, but the guidelines for selecting good, fresh onions is always the same. Look for hard or firm onions that are dry, have relatively small dry necks and are covered with papery outer scales. Avoid onions with thick hollow centers or with fresh sprouts.

Edward Charles; longtime Unionite

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow from the Haebler and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., for Mr. Edward Charles Sr. of 2730 Killian pl., Union, who died Monday at the age of 73. A High Mass of Requiem will be conducted at St. James Church, Springfield, at 9 a.m.

Mr. Charles, husband of the late Mary E. Cook Charles, was born in Newark and lived in Irvington prior to moving to Union 41 years ago. Previous to his employment as a color matcher at Interchemical Co., Elizabeth, for 18 years, he was associated with the Irvington Varnish Co. for 25 years.

Mr. Charles is survived by five sons, Edward of Livingston; Thomas of Manchester, N.H.; Frank of Mountainside; William of Piscataway, and Robert of Newark, a daughter, Mrs. Marion Wadams of Union, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Pingry alumni to meet

Andrew H. Campbell, president of the Pingry Alumni Association, has announced that the annual cocktail party will be held, sponsored by the graduate group, will take place Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the ShortHills Club, Short-Hills. J. Lloyd Harbeck Jr., a member of the P.A.A. board of directors, is chairman of the affair.

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Cured cancer patients speak at rehabilitation conference

Several persons who had cancer and were cured of it will tell their stories at a conference on the rehabilitation of cancer patients, the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society announced this week.

Their discussion will highlight a day's program for physicians, nurses, para-medical personnel and interested laymen Saturday at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick.

Noted medical specialists in the field of cancer will speak at this conference and question and answer sessions will follow each presentation. It is designed to make the participants aware of the problems of rehabilitating those who have had cancer," said Dr. Robert J. Zullo, physician in charge of the Medical Neoplasia Clinic, St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, and chairman of the meeting. Dr. Zullo is an active volunteer for the Middlesex County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and serves as chairman of the New Jersey Division's service committee and as a member of its medical, professional education and executive committees.

DR. WILLIAM O. WUESTER, director of the Wuester Clinic and Green Memorial Tumor Clinic, Elizabeth General Hospital, will speak on "The Patient with Cancer of the Colon and Rectum." Dr. Wuester is a national board member of the American Cancer Society. He is a member of the New Jersey Division's board of trustees, its medical, executive and nominating committees, and also volunteers his services for the society's Union County Chapter.

Dr. Arthur W. von Dellen, chief of plastic and maxillo facial surgery, University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, will speak on "The Patient with Head and Neck Cancer." The doctor is a member of the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery, New Jersey Society of Surgeons and a diplomate of the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

"The Patient with Breast Cancer" will be discussed by Dr. Guy Robbins, director of the

rehabilitation project at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City. He is a member of the American Association for Cancer Research, the James Ewing Society, and is an assistant clinician at the Sloan-Kettering Institute.

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, director of social services at Memorial Hospital will present "The Psychological Factors in Rehabilitating Cancer Patients." Mrs. Cooper is chairman of the American Cancer Society's New York City Division committee on rehabilitation and a member of the social service advisory committee.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and the program is slated to conclude at 3:30 p.m. Since a luncheon will be served, all reservations must be made through the society's New Jersey Division Office at 621 Central ave., Newark. "The program is a first of its kind sponsored by the New Jersey Division and we expect a large attendance with representatives from all 21 counties," said Dr. Zullo.

3 local men attend Masonic conclave

Schuyler E. Eldridge of 1181 Wyoming ave. and Louis A. Strohmeyer of 390 Creek Bed rd., both of Mountainside, and LeRoy Mumford, postal clerk at the Mountainside Post Office, were among the more than 200 area residents who attended the Mason's annual two-day communication conclave recently at Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

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Central HS reunion scheduled for May 18

Central High School of Newark, class of 1939, will hold its 30th Anniversary Reunion dining at the Friar-Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, on Saturday, May 18.

The chairman of the Reunion Committee is A. Irving Rosenberg of Union and the secretary is Elizabeth Proziol-Kern of Roselle. Pearl Hantman of Union is also on the committee and interested persons may contact any of the committee members for further information or call 686-7000.

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| D.M. Green Corn 2 Box. Cans 29¢ | |

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| Check Full O Nuts Coffee 3 1-lb. can \$1.53 | 9 Lives Cat Tuna Liver 2 6-oz. cans 37¢ | Snickers Junior 10-oz. 39¢ |
| Check Full O Nuts Coffee 1-lb. can 77¢ | | |

Record 150 to graduate at Union College June 1

Superior Court Judge Chester A. Weidenbörner of Linden will be the speaker at Union College's 35th annual commencement on Saturday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the theatre of the Campus Center. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, Judge Weidenbörner is an alumnus of Union College as are all other members of his family, including his wife, the former Emily Anne Koenig; his daughter, Jan, and his son, Bruce. A member of Union College's Board of Fellows, Judge Weidenbörner was the recipient of the 1967 award as the alumnus who was most outstanding in his chosen field presented by the Union College Alumni Association.



CHESTER A. WEIDENBÖRNER

Dr. Iversen said there are 150 candidates for associate in arts degrees — the largest number in the history of Union College. Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president, and Dr. Iversen will confer degrees. Prof. Forrest P. Dexter, Jr., of Cranford will preside. The alumni prize to the class valedictorian and the post-day award will be presented by Prof. Herman J. Blefeld of Summit, chairman of the Humanities Department.

Judge Weidenbörner was appointed a Superior Court Judge on Dec. 19, 1966, and was named a county court judge in June, 1962. He served as assistant Union County prosecutor from February 1963 to January 1966, as first assistant Union County prosecutor from January to October 1966, and as United States attorney for the District of New Jersey from October 1956 to July 1961.

A RESIDENT OF Linden for 40 years, Judge Weidenbörner is a graduate of Linden High School. His pre-legal education was at Union College and Duke University, and he is a graduate of the Rutgers Law School with a bachelor of laws degree, cum laude, where he served as editor of the Law Review.

Judge Weidenbörner was admitted to the practice of law in New Jersey as an attorney in October, 1939, and qualified as a counsellor at law and master in chancery in October, 1942. While attending law school at night, he was employed in the Linden Plant of the American Cyanamid Company where he served two years as chairman of Employees' Representatives to Works Council.

The Union College commencement speaker served as assistant to Speaker Herbert J. Pascoe of the State Assembly in 1938 and 1939, as secretary of the Joint Appropriations Committee of the New Jersey Legislature under Sen. Pascoe, chairman, in 1945 and 1946, as secretary to Assemblyman Joseph L. Draeger, majority leader of the Assembly in 1947, as secretary to Assemblyman Erschel, speaker of the Assembly, and as parliamentarian to Assemblyman Hugh Hehner, speaker of the Assembly, in 1949.

A veteran of World War II, Judge Weidenbörner is a member of Linden Post 102, American Legion; Roselle Golf Club, Cornerstone Lodge No. 229, F. & A.M., and the Linden; Union County, New Jersey and American Bar Association.

Judge Weidenbörner resides at 23 Harvard rd., Linden.



Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE

Reports

Last week we passed another milestone on our way toward the goal of maximum security for the Great Swamp, a unique natural area seven miles long and three miles wide in North Jersey's Morris County.

On Wednesday, April 24, identical bills were introduced in the House and Senate to place 3750 acres of the 6000-acre swamp in the National Wilderness Preservation System. All 15 New Jersey Congressmen sponsored the House bill and my colleague Senator Williams and I joined in introducing the Senate bill. Our objective has been endorsed by Governor Hughes, by other state and local officials, businessmen, conservationists and thousands of individuals.

Last year when field hearings on the proposal were held by the U.S. Department of the Interior at Chatham Township, 6212 individual letters and wires were received and all but two were favorable. Recognizing this depth of support, as well as the unique qualities of the swamp, the Secretary of the Interior approved the proposal and it was recommended to the Congress by the President.

The bill we have introduced is a further step toward maximum protection of the Swamp which already has been designated a national wildlife refuge and a natural landmark. Under our bill, the 2400-acre M. Hartley Dodge wilderness and the 1350-acre Harding wilderness would be brought under the Wilderness Act of 1964. This will give far greater protection than these areas presently enjoy.

WILDLIFE REFUGES ARE shelters for birds and animals, whereas wilderness area protection is all-inclusive. It covers topography and ecology as well as wildlife. A wilderness area, according to the 1964 act, is a place "where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." Furthermore, wilderness areas are specifically created by Congress and only Congress can change their status. But wildlife refuges are created by a special commission and administered by the Department of the Interior. This affords a measure of protection but, as past experience has shown, it is vulnerable to encroachment. Invasions of the Troy Meadows Wildlife Refuge in New Jersey and of the Wheeler Refuge in Alabama come quickly to mind.

The Great Swamp must have all the protection we can give it. Since 1959 the Port of New York Authority has sought the Swamp for a jetport. The Port Authority idea met with strong and effective public opposition. So far, it has made little progress. But it has not abandoned its goal and those of us who oppose it cannot rest until we have done everything possible to protect the great swamp against destruction.

Why save the Swamp? The wide variety of plant and animal life the Great Swamp supports would in itself justify the preservation of this incomparable area. So would its value as a precious source of potable water.

Institute in urban affairs planned at Newark State

A two-day conference on urban affairs that drew more than 1,000 participants from all over the country to the campus of Newark State College, Union, recently was the first step in establishing an urban institute at the college. Dr. Nathan Weiss, chairman of the Social Science Department, announced this week.

Participants arrived singly and in groups from Mississippi, California, Wisconsin, Virginia and the entire northeastern section of the United States. There were two busloads of students arriving with their sociology professors from Swarthmore College alone, he said.

"The variety of people attending the conference — government officials, social workers, business men, students, teachers, black power advocates — points out the vast interest in the crucial subject of urban affairs and the need for an institute to train people to work in this area," Dr. Weiss said.

The emphasis of the institute, which he hopes to launch in September 1969, would be on training people to work in the cities in such areas as social work, zoning, planning, human relations, job analysis, teaching, pollution and housing.

In keeping with the Model Cities idea, the approach would be to treat cities as institutes, he said. For this reason a board of directors and faculty would be drawn from a variety of disciplines or subject areas. Although the Social Science Department is spearheading the project, other departments are expected to become involved.

STUDY AT THE institute would culminate in a bachelor of arts degree in a specific area, such as economics or education, he said. In addition to its primary function of preparing people for public service in the cities, the institute would conduct research and provide consultant services to urban groups.

Although the budget has not yet been determined, Dr. Weiss is seeking financial support for the project from the state and from private foundations. Chancellor or Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan and Commissioner of Community Affairs Paul N. Ylvisaker are sympathetic to the idea, he said.

Dr. Weiss said he is particularly interested in the idea of a system suggested by Chancellor Dungan. In his luncheon address at the conference Saturday, whereby men and women studying for careers in urban areas would spend one-third of their educational experience working in the ghettos. He also expressed agreement with Mr. Dungan's charge that so far colleges have failed to meet the need of black students.

Discussing the talk of Dr. Ylvisaker, who delivered the keynote address, Dr. Weiss pointed to the commissioner's statement that "times is running out" in the cities and that the only way to prevent greater explosion than that felt so far from the cities is the "balance of terror" between whites and blacks.

The conference included workshops on such topics as urban education, the policeman and the community, urban immigrants, water and air pollution, the war on poverty, transportation, the Negro's search for identity, welfare, city planning, open housing and riots. Proceedings were taped and will be published.

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SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES
4 boxes of 200 **89¢**

DEL MONTE OR TWO GUYS MANDARIN ORANGES
5 11-oz. cans **89¢**

APPETIZING DEPARTMENT

CHOPPED HAM
IMPORTED **98¢**

KITCHEN COOKED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
1/2-lb. **69¢**

SOFT 'N LOVELY SALE

SACHET FOR A RELAXING BATH 16-oz. box **39¢**

BATH OIL BEADS 16-oz. box **49¢**

EMERALD GREEN DETERGENT 3 32-oz. btl. **\$1**

POPE IMPORTED TOMATO PASTE
8 6-oz. cans **89¢**

DEL MONTE & TWO GUYS FRUIT DRINKS
4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

CREMES
3 2-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SPINACH
LEAF OR CHOPPED 10-oz. **2 19¢**

MORTON CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY POT PIES
8-oz. **15¢**

Pick Mrs. Leonard to run with Dems for surrogate post



MRS. VERONICA LEONARD

Mrs. Veronica Leonard of 1305 Orchard rd., Linden, announced this week that she is a candidate for the nomination for Union County surrogate in the June 4 primary election.

Mrs. Leonard is a native of Perth Amboy and graduated from Newark University School of Law, now Rutgers University. She specializes in tax and domestic relations law and is in partnership with her husband Charles in their firm on Wood avenue.

She was sworn in to practice before the United States Supreme Court several years ago and is a member of the Linden Bar Association, Union County Bar Association and the New Jersey Bar Association. She is past president and now legislative chairman of the Linden League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Leonard is also a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Linden, the Linden Debutante Scholarship Foundation Committee and the Sororist Club of Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Leonard will oppose the incumbent surrogate Miss Mary C. Kanano of Union.

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Family pool plan offered by county

A "Family Membership Plan" for \$25 per season will again be offered residents of Union County this summer at the swimming pools operated by the Union County Park Commission and located in John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Railway River Park, Rahway.

A family may apply for the special rate of \$25 for the entire swimming season which will entitle parents and all children, 18 years of age and under, to swim in the pools without additional charge during the season, a spokesman said.

Applications are now available at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabethtown. Requests for applications will also be accepted by mail or telephone. The completed application will be accepted by the park commission by mail, and the necessary identification cards will be forwarded to the family, it was added.

The pools, sand beaches, and refreshment stands will open for the 1968 season at noon on Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, and will close on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

PAST MOVING HUGHES Howard Hughes set an aircraft speed record in January, 1937 when he flew from Burbank, Calif. to Newark in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., May 4, 1968.