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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

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Redistricting gives township voters one new assembly man

Pupils organize local CARE unit

Springfield unit of CARE, a non-profit organization, has been formed by 18 students of Florence Caudinest School. The students organized to help needy persons are giving literature, film strips and other information about the organization from CARE headquarters in New York. These items will be used in a school assembly program. The students plan a fund-raising campaign in the future. Proceeds will be forwarded to CARE headquarters, where the money will be used to provide help for needy persons all over the world.

Library to offer a loan service for works of art

In conjunction with National Library Week which will be observed this year from Sunday through Saturday, April 26, the Springfield Public Library announced a new service of borrowers which will begin on Monday. Framed art reproductions will be available for circulation in much the same manner as books. A picture may be borrowed for a period of 28 days, renewed again for a similar period of time. If there are no reserve reproductions for it, the borrower may reserve the picture for 14 days. These pictures measure about 24 by 30 inches and are in several kinds of frames. A small number of reproductions representative of well known works of art have been brought together as a nucleus for what is expected to grow into a collection reflecting the tastes and interests of the community. Reproductions are available by Winslow Homer, Jan Vermeer, Johannes Vermeer, Jean-Henri Fragonard, Thomas Gainsborough, Gustave Courbet, Mary Cassatt, Claude Monet, Renoir, Dufy, Maurice Denis, and Alfred Sisley. Reproduction services which have been available for some time, are now, in a small number of groups, available for slides which may be borrowed for viewing at home. These slides are the usual size and will fit standard projectors. They are grouped into five series: "The Decade of the Armory Show," "A Survey of Impressionism," "The Post Impressionist," "The Cubist," and "The Expressionist (and its antecedents)." A borrowing period is for one week and may be extended if the slides are not in demand.

Contrast in styles subject next week for museum trippers

"Time Contrasts in Art" will be the theme of the next museum trip to be sponsored by the Education Department next Thursday, April 24, to New York City. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, director of cultural activities, has arranged for a bus to leave from the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. The destination is the Guggenheim Museum where the "highly acclaimed" exhibit "The David Smith Retrospective" is on view, and Grand Central Station. There are 100 works of sculpture by David Smith to see. His development as one of the great contemporary sculptors from 1932 until his death in an auto accident in 1965. Most of his work is in an auto accident in 1965. Most of his work is in an auto accident in 1965. Most of his work is in an auto accident in 1965.

Human sexuality PTA panel topic

The Role of Human Sexuality in Health Education will be the panel topic at the last Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA meeting of the year tonight in the school's auditorium. Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum for the regional district, will be moderator. Participants will include William Burcut, N.J. State Director of Health Education; John Brown, coordinator of physical education for the regional district, and two health teachers at Dayton, Mrs. Dolores Howard and John Swedish. There will be a presentation of some of the materials used to implement the curriculum, including tape recordings and film strips. There will also be a question and answer period. New officers will be installed for the coming year at the meeting.

Cyclist loses arm, in 'fair' condition

The condition of Robert H. Wilkins Jr., 22, of 111 Salter st., Springfield, was listed as fair at noon Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Wilkins' left arm was amputated after the motorcycle he was driving collided head-on with a car in Watchung Reservation, Scotch Plains, at 5:30 p.m. last Friday. Union County park police said Wilkins was eastbound on Skytop Drive. The car was driven by John P. McDonnell, 31, of 53 Rutgers rd., Piscataway. Police said McDonnell was treated at Overlook Hospital, for facial cuts and released. Patrolmen George DeCarlo and Richard Ahle investigated.



NAT STOKES



MARIE SMITH

Democrats name Stokes, Mrs. Smith for elections

Nat Stokes and Marie Smith will be the Democratic standard-bearers in the local elections this November. It was announced at a meeting of the Springfield Democratic Committee on Monday. Under present court rulings regarding the June 3 primary election date, next Thursday, April 24, is the deadline for candidates in the primaries to file their petitions. Stokes will run for the office of township committeeman. Mrs. Smith will seek re-election to the office of municipal tax collector, a position she has held for the past four years. A party spokesman declared: "While Stokes is a newcomer to the political arena, he is an old hand, both at municipal service and the rough and tumble of competition in Springfield's youth. Mr. Stokes will for the service he has given to the little league baseball and basketball activities in town since their inception. He is presently president of the Booster Club, whose 178 members strive to raise needed monies to support the athletic teams of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He has taught in the Newark public school system for the past 22 years, and holds master's degrees from Seton Hall and New York universities. In addition to his regular school activities, he is involved with the Head Start and guided study programs in Newark. Additionally, Stokes is men's tennis champion in Springfield and number three table tennis player in the State. Stokes, his wife Estelle, son Philip and daughter Dale reside at 369 Mountain ave. "MARIE SMITH, seeking re-election as municipal tax collector, has served in that office since being elected to it four years ago. Prior to that she worked as deputy tax collector for the township of Springfield, and brings a total of 10 years of experience in the job to her candidacy. "Since assuming the job of tax collector,"

(Continued on page 6)

Little effect anticipated on race here local district switched from western to northern

Leaders of both parties this week agreed that the projected new alignment of Union County Assembly districts would have little effect on municipal elections in Springfield. The new districting plan, as presented by the state reapportionment commission, changes the county's three two-man Assembly districts from eastern, central and western (including Springfield) to eastern, northern (including Springfield) and southern. (See map on page 9). Springfield voters will retain one of their two present District 9-C assemblymen, Hugo M. Pfaltz of Summit, since Summit joins Springfield in the new District 9-B, along with New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Westfield, Garwood, Union and Hillside. Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield will run this year in the new 9-C, the southern district. Taking his place on the ballot for local voters will be Assemblyman Herbert J. Hellmann of Union. All three of those mentioned are Republicans. All these changes, as has been widely publicized, depend on court action, probably in the coming week, in response to several suits filed against the new statewide districting plan. Prompt action by the courts is necessary if the present June 3 primary date, and April 24 filing deadline, are to be retained. ACCORDING TO Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, however, county election contests have "rarely had any significant effect in local contests. The township of Springfield have been very discriminating in voting for the man, not the party." Del Vecchio, a Republican whose term on the Township Committee expires this year, predicted that the new Assembly district should be even more strongly Republican than the old one, since it is losing cities predominantly Republican. "We are losing Pete McDonough, who is one of my favorite people," the mayor said, "but Hellmann has an instinctive way of winning friends and influencing voters." Del Vecchio characterized Pfaltz, who continues as one of Springfield's representatives in Trenton, as a "man who votes his convictions, and not necessarily party lines. He votes what he thinks is right."

DONALD LAN, local Democratic chairman, said that his party should do somewhat better in the new district than in the old one. The following is the text of a letter sent by Mayor Philip Del Vecchio this week to Donald Lan, municipal Democratic chairman, in reply to a statement issued earlier by Lan: "My comment on your recent article in the Springfield Leader of April 3, concerning your criticism of the Republican Township Committee's unanimous affirmative vote on the all-night parking ban. "As you probably know, I have the utmost personal respect for your efforts to obtain a minority representative of the Democratic Party seated on the Township Committee. But, I do not think the tone of your article is the way to obtain that seat for your candidate, Nat Stokes. "First of all, may I ask you if a Democrat were seated on the Township Committee, and an issue were up for vote which may prove beneficial to our town, would you recommend a dissenting vote from him, merely to prevent unanimity? "Secondly, you infer that those members of the audience who spoke in favor of this ordinance were primed Republican County Committee people, and not truly representative of the town's wishes. From my record of the hearing, the only Republican political worker who spoke in behalf of this was Al Egan. Such other people who spoke favorably, as Dr. Huneka, Dr. Eckle, Charles Smith, Sigurd Holme, Mrs. Helen Josephs, Cliff Walker, and Frank Gilbert certainly cannot be considered political beings. "The fact that a petition with 400 names was submitted in opposition to the ordinance was answered at the meeting when one of the speakers stated that he could get a similar petition in favor of the ordinance. "My comment that we only required 40 minutes in recess was a little strange since you previously criticized us for taking too recess at a city or adoption of the municipal budget, or perhaps, are you recommending that we should deliberately keep 300 or so citizens in the audience waiting longer than need be? "I must take particular exception to your

(Continued on page 6)

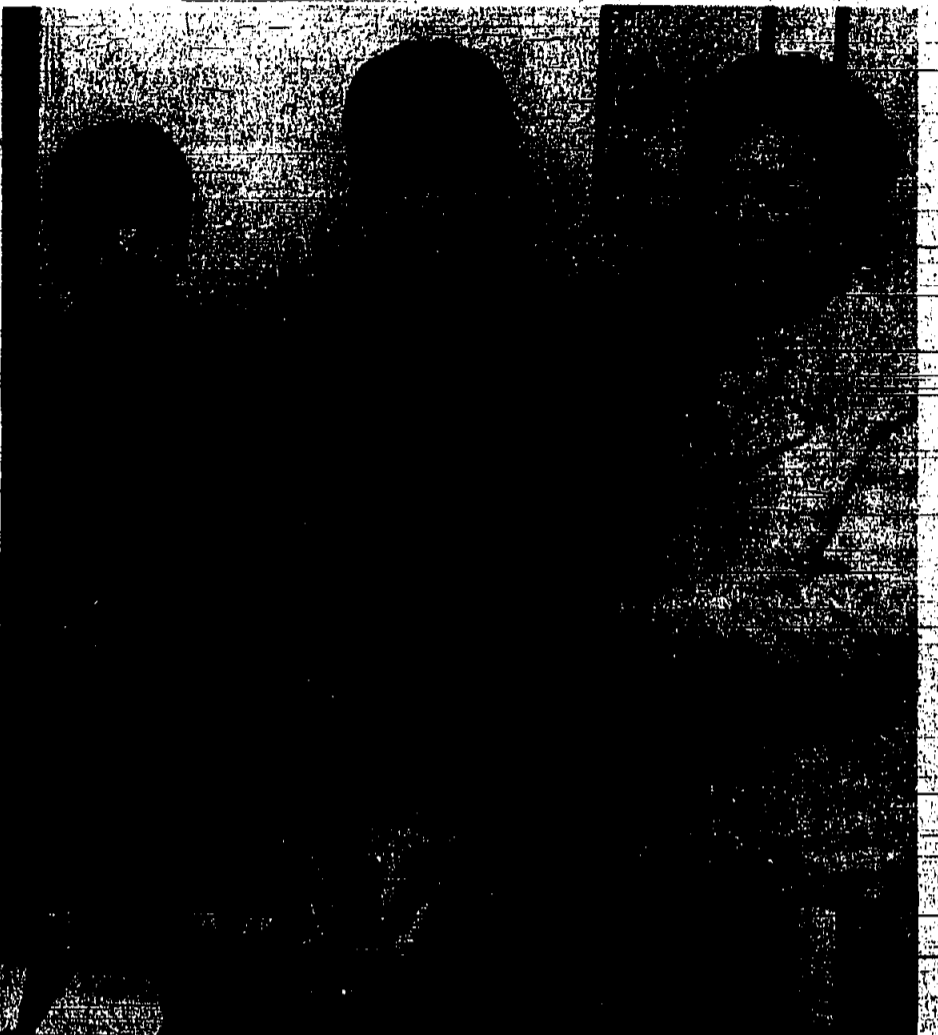
Benedict College choir concert date changed to May 4

The date for the Springfield appearance of the Benedict College Choir, Columbia, S. C., has been changed from May 2 to Sunday evening, May 4. It was announced this week by the Springfield Friends of Benedict College. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Tickets are on sale at business establishments throughout the town, or readers can call Norman Banner at 376-0534. A spokesman for the local group declared: "The visitation of the Benedict Choir last year presented an experience of people-to-people relationships that was moving and beautiful. An added plus was a very thrilling and enjoyable concert. "This year the appearance of the choir takes on added significance. Benedict College is preparing to celebrate its Centennial in 1970. The college administration has undertaken a tremendous expansion that will change the physical and academic structure of this college. "Springfield support of the May 4 Benedict Choir concert will help these young people become a power for good in our society." Further information on the concert is available from Robert Johnson at 376-7264. Benedict graduates living in Springfield include the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Johnson and Miss Nellie Johnson of 38 Ruby st. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of 21 Ruby st.

STAR-SPANGLED — Col. James Root, commander of the Defense Contract Administration Service District, Springfield, helps as Gloria Finkel sews a second star on the district's Minuteman flag. DCASD-Springfield was honored for its 96.5 percent employee participation in the annual savings bond drive — third year in a row that the district topped the 90 percent mark.



The Benedict College Choir of Columbia, S. C., will appear at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School May 4



TWIGS IN BLOOM — Shown preparing the decorations and prizes for the summer and fashion show to be held by the Springfield Twigs of Overlook Hospital April 26 at B. Shuman, Short Hills, are, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Knowles, chairman for the day, Mrs. Walter Hagerty, in charge of table decorations, and Mrs. Walter Harm, door prizes. See article on Society Page.

Mayor responds to comments on no-night-parking ordinance

The following is the text of a letter sent by Mayor Philip Del Vecchio this week to Donald Lan, municipal Democratic chairman, in reply to a statement issued earlier by Lan: "My comment on your recent article in the Springfield Leader of April 3, concerning your criticism of the Republican Township Committee's unanimous affirmative vote on the all-night parking ban. "As you probably know, I have the utmost personal respect for your efforts to obtain a minority representative of the Democratic Party seated on the Township Committee. But, I do not think the tone of your article is the way to obtain that seat for your candidate, Nat Stokes. "First of all, may I ask you if a Democrat were seated on the Township Committee, and an issue were up for vote which may prove beneficial to our town, would you recommend a dissenting vote from him, merely to prevent unanimity? "Secondly, you infer that those members of the audience who spoke in favor of this ordinance were primed Republican County Committee people, and not truly representative of the town's wishes. From my record of the hearing, the only Republican political worker who spoke in behalf of this was Al Egan. Such other people who spoke favorably, as Dr. Huneka, Dr. Eckle, Charles Smith, Sigurd Holme, Mrs. Helen Josephs, Cliff Walker, and Frank Gilbert certainly cannot be considered political beings. "The fact that a petition with 400 names was submitted in opposition to the ordinance was answered at the meeting when one of the speakers stated that he could get a similar petition in favor of the ordinance. "My comment that we only required 40 minutes in recess was a little strange since you previously criticized us for taking too recess at a city or adoption of the municipal budget, or perhaps, are you recommending that we should deliberately keep 300 or so citizens in the audience waiting longer than need be? "I must take particular exception to your

(Continued on page 6)

Public may get report Tuesday

The Regional High School District Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School Administration Center. The report of Dr. Henry Russo, board consultant on expansion, is expected to be available to the public by that time, although a board spokesman said he could not definitely promise that copies of the report will have arrived from the printer by the time of the meeting. Springfield residents driving to the Deerfield School can take Rt. 22 west to Central avenue, Mountainside, turn right on Central avenue and then turn right on School drive to the school. An alternate route is through Briar Hills circle, Fossum pass and Charles street to Summit road, right on Summit road and left on either Sawmill road or Wyoming drive to the school.

YES group seeks donations, workers in double campaign

The Youth Employment Service of Springfield is having a double drive — for funds and for volunteers. A spokesman said: "We have just moved to the beautiful Sarah Bailey Civic Center (the old library) but we cannot function unless we have an adequate staff and the money to carry on our work. A volunteer gives 2 1/2 hours one week or once every two weeks. We can even use grand-bys, or grandmas, who fit in for regulars on a once-in-a-while basis. The hours are 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and we try to have two people work together if we have enough help. We'll even take men. "It is very interesting, stimulating and rewarding working with and for young people for whom we have secured hundreds of jobs. If you are a mother whose child has gotten a job through our efforts, a grandmother who needs to fill an afternoon or two to keep busy, or a retired grandfather who is bored, won't you please contact us? "Also, if each family would contribute \$1, we would easily meet our budget. Please help us one way or the other. Use the handy form below and we will be most grateful."

379-2567 Youth Employment Service Sarah Bailey Civic Center Springfield, N.J. Name Address Enclosed is my contribution I would like to volunteer Phone number Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, Chairman 379-2220

A Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Lot's Candy, You Ring, We Bring, 278 Morris Ave. ADV.

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This week in recreation

All events scheduled will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center unless otherwise noted.

Today - 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players rehearsal, "Gypsy." 8 to 10 p.m., advanced photography, first class; register before class, \$15 for 10 classes.

Friday - 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen art class for men and women; new members welcome.

Saturday - 10 to 11:15 and 11:30 to 12:45, children's art class; \$10 for 10 classes.

Sunday - 3 to 8 p.m., teen game room open.

Monday - 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen craft class; designs for rug hooking.

Tuesday - 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture class. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class (new members still accepted). 6:30 to 8 p.m., sewing class for grades 4 and 5. 7 to 8 p.m., beginners' guitar. 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class. 8 to 10:30 p.m., Community Players.

Wednesday - 10 and 10:45 a.m., pre-school rhythm and dance classes. 11 a.m., Senior Citizen meeting. 5:00 to 7 p.m., craft workshop. 8:30 to 10 p.m., modern dance. 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., advanced modern dance group (notice new time).

'Highest priority,' but no date for building Rt. 22 overpass

Construction of a Rt. 22 overpass at New Providence road, Mountainside, has been given "highest priority" by the N.J. Department of Transportation but no date has been set for the actual work to be done.

This was disclosed in a letter from Trenton to a North Plainfield resident who had written to state officials complaining about long delays he encountered getting to his job in Springfield. The long-suffering commuter, Jack O'Keefe, this week released the text of a reply he received from D. J. Henderson, the state's director of traffic engineering.

Henderson declared in his letter: "The Department of Transportation shares equally the concern of motorists who use Route U.S. 22 over the traffic conditions on this overcrowded highway. We have long recognized that the condition at the New Providence road intersection in Mountainside is one of the most serious.

"We have done somewhat more than send investigators. We have endeavored to make adjustments in the timing of the traffic signal and have made some suggestions to the borough of Mountainside concerning some widening of Mountain avenue, which enters the east side of the highway, and the possible relocation of the entrance to the school, since traffic entering and leaving the existing school entrance compounds the problem during rush hours.

"It is understandable that the borough did not favor the suggestions since it was aware that an overpass would ultimately be constructed at this intersection.

"The Department of Transportation has carried on a continuing program of improving the land service road system, to increase capacity and safety, as rapidly as funds would permit. Unfortunately, the lack of funds has not permitted us to prosecute this program as rapidly and as widely as we would like to inform you that with the recent passage of the bond issue, a grade separation at Route U.S. 22 and New Providence road is among the projects that have been given highest priority. The project is presently in the first stage of design.

"Although, at present, a firm date for construction of this project can not be set, I can assure you that there will be no delay in the work of design, acquisition of necessary right-of-way, preparation of contract, and subsequent construction."

Two Springfield drivers have had their licenses suspended, one under the state's speed system and the other under the excessive speed program.

Losing his license for three months under points, effective March 31, is Michael Pisano, 61, of 35 Tooker pl., Thomas A. Samil, 20, of 257 Short Hills ave., was suspended for 30 days, effective April 30, under the speed program.

ENROLLMENT GROWS

More than 5,300 students attend the four schools in the Union County Regional High School District, a far cry from the original 800 back in 1937.

include: "a person of recognized leadership and personal integrity, because of whom youth has been greatly served; a person who exemplifies community spirit at its best; who stands for the brotherhood principle regarding race, creed, nationality and culture; who is responsive and interested in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association."

Award goes to Y leader

The Summit Area YMCA presented its nineteenth annual Stuart Reed Memorial Award to C. Jack Keyser, New Providence, last Monday evening at its annual dinner held at the Hotel Sutherland. The Reed Award is the Y's highest recognition to a local citizen for "distinguished service to youth."

Keyser, who is currently a vice-president of the local YMCA's board of directors, has been active with the organization for the past nine years serving as a father-leader in boys clubs programs and as member and chairman of the youth committee prior to his election to the board in 1964.

During the past year he has served as chairman of the Y's extension and camping division and was a strong force in the organization and early operation of the "Bull Ring," New Providence teenage drop-in center.

The annual YMCA award honors Stuart Reed, General Secretary of the Summit YMCA from 1935 until his death in 1943. A Y spokesman said Reed is remembered as an "exceptionally effective youth leader and tireless civic servant."

The criteria for selection

Speed and points cost 2 drivers their licenses

ENROLLMENT GROWS

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UP FRONT - Air Force Lt. Vincent Caprio of Springfield poses with his STOL (Short Take-off Or Landing) plane in Vietnam.

Caprio's complaint, from Viet

The Leader makes an occasional mistake, as do all newspapers, and receives an occasional note of correction. None, however, came as great a distance as did one received this week from Air Force Lt. Vincent Caprio, on duty in Vietnam.

He wrote: "In reference to your article titled 'AF Lt. Caprio uses "words" to help repel Vietcong attacks,' dated 27 March 1969, I do not fly a C-47, a two-engine transport, but a U-10, a single-engine STOL (Short Take-off Or Landing) aircraft.

"Also, 12 people came out of the building mentioned in the article, which was destroyed moments later.

"I'm sorry incomplete information filtered down to the press. I still appreciate the article."

Prep school musical

Christopher J. Gacos of 287 Short Hills ave., Springfield, a student at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will be in the cast tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday when the school presents its spring musical.

'Somethin' Southern'

at the Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Prep's student activities fund.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Methodists prepare for Loyalty Sunday services this week

Loyalty Sunday will be observed at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mail at Academy Green, this Sunday at all services according to Norman Banner, finance chairman. The congregation will be asked to pledge its support to an eight-month budget from May 1 through Dec. 31.

Banner stated that beginning with Jan. 1, 1970, the congregation will establish the calendar year as its fiscal year. This is in keeping with the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, which made a similar change for the general church funds, as of Jan. 1, 1969.

Divine worship will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the chapel, and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. Pastor James Dewart will deliver the sermon, entitled "The Language of a Christian." At the 9:30 a.m. German language service, Emanuel Schwing will preach on "Death, A Promise in Life." Pledge cards will be available at all services. Envelopes for the eight-month period will be distributed on April 27.

Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nursery through sixth-grade classes are held in the Wesley House, with the Junior High assembling on the third floor of the Church Annex, and the Senior High in the Mundy Room. The Senior High will serve coffee and buns at 10:30 a.m. in the Mundy Room.

There is a church nursery at 11 a.m., as well as 9:30, for toddlers whose parents are attending the services.

Two earn distinctions

Edwin Schnell Jr. of Springfield has been placed on the honors list at the Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University with a grade average for the first semester above 85 percent. On the dean's list from Springfield is Regina Cooperman, with a grade average between 82 and 85 percent.

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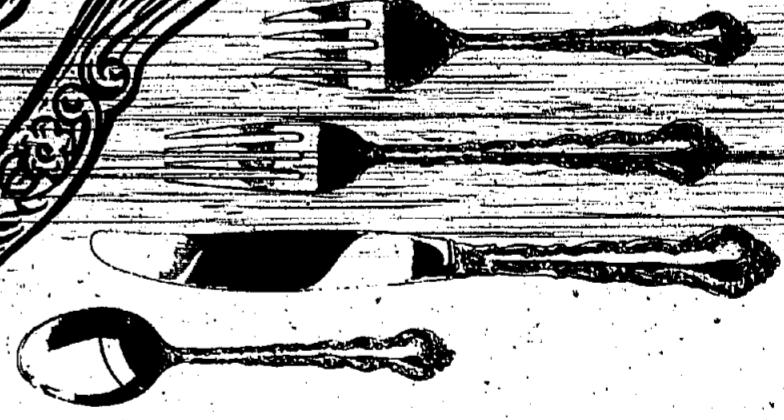
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Marsh is proud to present Feliciana Sterling, the new pattern by Wallace. We are also proud of our special introductory savings to you for a limited time only. Come in today and see the new beauty by Wallace. You'll love it.

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With the purchase of eight 4-piece place settings, at no additional charge you will receive four serving pieces (butter knife, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, tablespoon) and a cherry wood chest. With the purchase of twelve 4-piece place settings, we add to your gifts a pierced tablespoon, gravy ladle and pie server.

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New date planned for music festival

The annual spring concert of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band, sponsored by the Band Parents Organization and originally scheduled for Saturday evening, May 3, in order to include a more varied program for a wider audience, the event, retitled "Musical Festival," will feature rock and roll music along with more serious selections.

The concert will be held in Halsey Hall at the high school, under the direction of David W. Kimball of the faculty. Tickets may be purchased at the school or from members of the band or the parents organization.

Hospitals' 'National Outlook' meeting subject at Overlook

Dr. George W. Graham, president of the American Hospital Association, will speak on "The National Outlook for Hospitals" at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association, next Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m.

Open to all members of the Overlook Hospital Association (contributors of \$10 or more in the current year), the meeting will be held in the Wallace Medical Education Center at Overlook.

Dr. Graham, in addition to his national post, is executive director of Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N.Y. Active in educational circles, he is professor of administrative medicine at Albany Medical College and lecturer in public health and administrative medicine at Columbia University.

Dr. Graham will discuss the future of American hospitals in the light of new forces shaping hospital needs and goals. A dinner for life members (contributors of \$4,000 or more) will precede the annual meeting.

Two special exhibits will be shown at the meeting, the first an automatically moving slide presentation of Overlook's coronary care unit, which was exhibited in New York City recently at the 18th annual scientific session of the

American College of Cardiology in the Hilton Hotel.

Churchmen to flip flapjacks Saturday

Methodist Men of Springfield Episcopal Methodist Church will hold "Pancake Day" from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the church, which is located at Church Hill and Academy Green in Springfield. This is the second year of the event, which is directed by Frank Geiger of Geiger's Restaurant and Cider Mill to raise funds for the Methodist Men.

Pancakes and sausages will be available all day, according to Leroy Mumford, club president. Tickets may be secured from William Rossetti (376-5933) or purchased at the door.

Presbyterians plan church discussion on drug addiction

A discussion night will be held by the Springfield First Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 7 in the Presbyterian Parish House. At that time, Robert M. Bevan, a former Church School superintendent at the local church, will lead a discussion on drug addiction for the adults of the church.

Bevan has spoken several times to the young people of the church but this will be the first time he has addressed the adults of the local congregation on this subject. A question and answer period of at least 30 minutes will follow the opening presentation.

Bevan's interest in the problem of drug addiction and his qualification to speak on the subject stem from his work with the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company, the formerly President of Springfield but now living in East Brunswick, where he is superintendent of the Church School of the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Sunday night's program has been planned by the "Lively Issues Committee" of the Christian Education Committee of the church. James Marshall serves as chairman, with Mrs. Viola Herwagen, Linda Kushin and David Pierson completing the committee.

Doros to help tutor

Paul E. Doros of 52 Kew dr., Springfield, has been selected to serve as a tutor in a special "We Are Concerned" operation planned by Newark Academy, Livingston, to instruct seventh grade Negro students in verbal and mathematical skills.

In a program now beginning its second semester, each tutor will meet on the Newark Academy campus with one of the 18 Negro boys from the Roseville section of Newark on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The tutors, prepared by the Rev. Blaine Cragg of Newark and by Robert J. Graham of the Newark Academy faculty, will instruct the Roseville boys in English and mathematics.

STOCKS BONDS

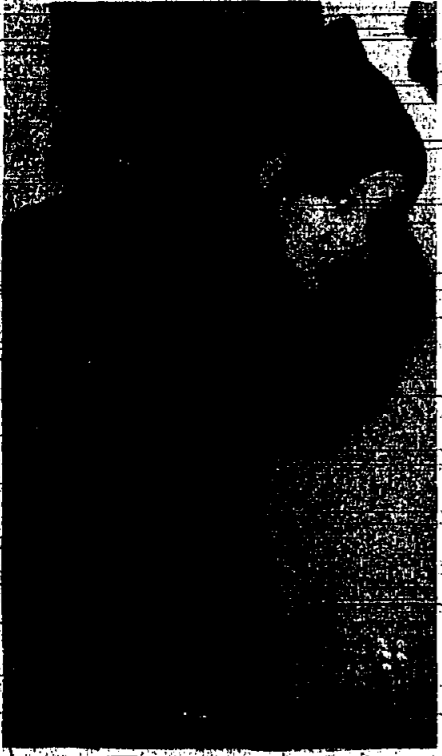
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LESLIE ACKERMAN

Gaudineer student in play production

Leslie Ackerman, daughter of judge and Mrs. Harold Ackerman of 121 Laurel dr., Springfield, will play one of the leads in "The Children's Theatre Co., Inc. production of 'Rags to Riches' at East Orange High School on May 10.

These performances are being co-sponsored by the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills, Inc. and the East Orange School System. Leslie has appeared in plays at Florence Gaudineer School where she is a seventh grade student. Leslie receives her training in dramatics at the Theatre School in Maplewood.

Registration date set for Caldwell

The pre-school round-up for the James Caldwell School, Springfield, will be held Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m., Mrs. Joseph Pope, round-up chairman, announced. All pre-school children in the district who will be enrolled in the Caldwell kindergarten next fall are urged to attend this session.

Each parent and child will stop first at the office to have the official registration forms checked. Parents who have not received these forms prior to round-up time may pick them up at the school office. The parent and child will then visit the kindergarten classroom areas, meet the teachers and become familiar with the kindergarten arrangements at the Caldwell School.

Both Mrs. Ruth Hendlin and Mrs. Barbara Zylka of the kindergarten staff will be present to meet the children and to acquaint them with their future classrooms. Refreshments will be served in this classroom throughout the morning schedule.

Dr. Hawkes will speak to Chi Omega alumnae

Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes will be the guest speaker at the Eleusidian luncheon of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega Friday, April 25, at noon at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit.

Dr. Hawkes, a Chi Omega, has spent her professional life in the educational field, particularly the education of women. Most recently she served as acting dean of students at Colby College, Waterville, Me. In 1955 she became the 26th president of the American Association of University Women a position she held for eight years. Prior to accepting the presidency of AAUW, Dr. Hawkes had been dean of students at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. David Lincoln, Summit, or Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, 41 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

OUT OF THE PAINT BUCKET

A reader asks: How can we remove wallpaper from a wall? Use cheap plastic drop cloth next to wall. Spread newspaper over drop cloth. Use warm water & sponge to soak paper. All drippings from water run into newspaper. As well as peeled paper. Everything can be disposed of in one process of rolling up newspaper and discarding same. For cleaner and better removal of paper a product known as Imperial Wallpaper Remover can be added to water to make the job a little easier. An exceptionally heavy paper that is difficult to soak may be removed easily with a steamer, which may be rented. Plastic coated papers should be scratched with coarse sandpaper first to enable soaking water to penetrate. Incidentally, if you have a problem or are concerned about any of the above, stop, call or write and we'll be happy to help you. Open daily to 6 (or by appointment), Springfield Ave., (Next to Kless' Diner), Irvington, Phone 899-2525.

Y planning expansion for fitness

At the Summit Area YMCA's annual dinner held Monday evening at the Hotel Suburban, Dr. Alexander D. Croset Jr., president, announced the YM's long range development plans for expanded and improved facilities for men, women, boys and girls. Additions to and renovations within the present building have already begun, the entire project to be divided into various phases and completed by 1975.

Phase I, now under construction, is scheduled for completion by October, 1969. It includes two new official size four-wall courts for handball, squash and paddleball; combination sauna-steam room; men's and women's locker room complex with lounge and relaxing area, lavatory, shower, and drying rooms, and a self-servicing hot water heater system. New drop-in activity and game rooms for junior and senior high students are also under way.

Dr. Croset stated that these new facilities will augment the YMCA's current fitness programs for men and women and will permit greater flexibility and scheduling for all ages. Included in the physical education facilities now include a 75-foot pool added in 1958, gymnasium, indoor track, and weight room. The present building was erected in 1912.

Long range plans call for the addition of a larger gymnasium, a 12 ft x 18 ft tennis court, a health club, swimming and hot areas; remodeling of the present gymnasium; acquiring land for camp and extension programs; and the renovation of the old dormitory area for club and meeting rooms.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday, April 23, 1969, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened at that time immediately thereafter, at the following: Audio - Visual Supplies & Equipment, Inc. 1500 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Plans and specifications are available at the Board of Education Office, 1500 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept a bid in whole or in part, and to award the contract to any bidder. Bids must be accompanied by a check for \$100.00 as a guarantee of the bidder's performance. The check will be returned to the bidder if the bid is not accepted. The check will be retained by the Board if the bid is accepted. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to accept a bid in whole or in part, and to award the contract to any bidder. Bids must be accompanied by a check for \$100.00 as a guarantee of the bidder's performance. The check will be returned to the bidder if the bid is not accepted. The check will be retained by the Board if the bid is accepted.

NOTICE OF HEARING SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, to consider the application of BALTIMORE TOP INC., Section "C" for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plat on property known as Block 189 Lot 18, Springfield, New Jersey, for 12 lots. A public hearing will be held in the Office of the Township Clerk at 1500 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. (See 90-64) Elizabeth H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfld Leader, Apr. 17, 1969 (See 84-63)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J. TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, April 14, 1969, the application of KEVIC AND MAX FARRIS for a Public Use and Shell Gas Station at 150 Morris Avenue was denied. Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection. Elizabeth H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfld Leader, Apr. 17, 1969 (See 2-99)

LOOKING FOR A JOB These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

RED TAG SALE

These are only a few of our Red Tag Specials. Look for more all over the store.

10¢ VALUE COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 49¢

51¢ VALUE Viking PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 23¢

REG. 4 FOR 3¢ IVORY SOAP Personal Size 5¢

\$1.79 VALUE TAMPAX Box of 40 1.09

\$1.15 VALUE SCOPE MOUTH WASH 12 Oz. Bottle 69¢

99¢ VALUE AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. Can 49¢

HOUSEHOLD RED TAG SAVINGS

REG. 79¢ A PACK VACUUM CLEANER BAGS Disposable bags to fit most vacuums. 2-PACKS FOR 79¢

REG. 99¢ PLEDGE SPRAY WAX 14 Oz. can of regular or Jumbo wax for shining. 99¢

REG. 49¢ CLOTHES PINS 72 wooden, clip type with metal springs. 49¢

REG. 39¢ LAUNDRY BASKET Bushel size in poly plastic. Wide color choice. 39¢

REG. \$1.49 TEN-GALLON TRASH CAN Unbreakable poly plastic. Lock-lid handles. Easy to clean. Corrugated for strength. 99¢

\$1.79 VALUE CONTOUR SHELF LINER Plastic. Stays flat without adhesive. Cleans with a cloth. Choice of colors. 25-feet by 12". \$1.00

REG. \$1.49 PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES Extra long cuff. 99¢

REG. 99¢ DISH DRAINER & TRAY SET Poly plastic in popular kitchen colors. 99¢

MORE RED TAG SPECIALS

REG. 79¢ GARMENT BAG Quilted top. 64" long. Colorful plastic. Long zipper. Holds 14 garments. \$2.99 VALUE 1 GALLON LATEX PAINT Jodelco or white. No stir, no dip, no roller. Dries in 30 minutes. Has DuPont titanium pigment. 100% acrylic latex. Paint any interior surface. \$1.99

REG. \$1.79 MOTHS BALLS 100% Para balls. Five-pound. \$1.19

VALUES TO \$6 A SET WOODEN HANGERS Hardwood with metal hardware. 3 trouser, 3 suit, 3 skirt or 6 dress hangers. \$7.77 A SET

REG. \$1.49 STORAGE CHEST Fiberboard, under metal handles. Choice of finish. 99¢

REG. \$1.19 PATIO TABLE 16" round metal tray on folding legs. All-weather. Deluxe design. \$1.19

REG. \$1.29 CHAIR PAD 1/2" poly foam with 4-color floral vinyl covering to avoid. Water repellent. 18" x 38". \$1.27

REG. \$2.29 OHAISE PAD Vinyl covered poly foam. Reversible, water repellent. \$2.27

RED TAG BONUS BUY

EXTRA WIDE SEAT!

FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR \$2.99

Extra durable, Kel weave webbing, contoured back and seat, waterfall arms. An excellent value!

COMPARE AT \$3.98

THRIFTY TASTE TREATS

REG. 49¢ KEELERS COOKIES 16 oz. 2.79¢

Your choice of four varieties: Dutch Apple, Pecan Sandles, Swedish Krime or Zed. Handle.

REG. 49¢ EACH 1 LB. BAGS MARSHMALLOW 3 FOR TREATS \$1.00

Bananas or toasted coconut marshmallows or Citrus Peanuts.

REG. 99¢ EACH 1 LB. BAGS MELT-IN-YOUR-MOUTH CANDIES 2 FOR 88¢

Choice of Starlite Mints or Butter Elts.

COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE

GILLETTE FOAMY 11 Oz. Reg. or Menthol. \$1.19 OUR PRICE ONLY 89¢

SUPER SHAVE CREAM 11 Oz. Reg. or Menthol. OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE 59¢

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Little League mothers also serve, and serve

With the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues warming up for opening day on April 28, here is our annual compendium of advice for Little League mothers, and particularly for the post-debs whose sons are entering their first year in organized baseball.

Baseball is a man's game, and ladies are permitted near, but not on, the playing field. If an umpire should commit an error of judgment, mothers may point this out to him, firmly but politely, from the sidelines. Violence is discouraged.

Athletes need a balanced diet, with three full meals a day. They also have to finish their suppers by approximately mid-afternoon, in order to be on the field for pre-game warm-ups.

This appears to present a dilemma. As the season goes on, mothers will be sure that it is a dilemma, not just the appearance of one.

Conscientious mothers can pack a tasty sandwich supper, to be eaten in the car en route to the game, during batting practice or on the bench in pauses in the action. This does create several contingent problems. Have you ever seen anyone slide into third base with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in his back pocket?

Another solution is to offer a quick snack before the game, and hold dinner until the athlete of the family completes his labors. Unfortunately, the labors are too often rewarded with ice cream, and the dinner is left uneaten, unless it is saved for breakfast. Hungarian goulash, unfortunately, to give just one example, ranks fairly low on the list of favorite breakfast foods.

At the head of the household should be a Little League father, as manager, coach or in some other official capacity, meal problems increase in magnitude.

Young mothers entering their first season of leaguehood might want to ask maternal veterans for advice. Unfortunately, the advice is likely to be neither helpful nor quotable in mixed company.

There is also the question of what to do with younger siblings while the men of the family are occupied. Children under the age of 18 months are always welcome at the games; they're too little to run out on the field.

Brothers aged five to eight are the least welcome. They always take the batting practice ball to play catch, then throw it onto the field during the tensest moments.

There is, however, one consolation. Brothers and sisters over the age of 25 are eternally welcome. They can help drive the team for ice cream to celebrate a victory or mourn a defeat.

One final reminder: Little Leaguers are men, and they have earned the right to suffer their bruises and other injuries in masculine splendor.

Mothers can faint if their sons are hurt; that's permitted, but it must be done on the sidelines. Otherwise, the most they can do is follow the ambulance in the family car. Embraces for the wounded heroes must be reserved for the innermost-privacy of the home.

Changing pace for a moment, we must add that local Little Leaguers will be ringing doorbells for contributions throughout Springfield on Saturday, April 26. This is the only fund-raising activity of one of the community's most valuable assets.

Little League, in any sport and under any name, helps a boy go a long way on the path to manhood. The value of the experience depends directly on the quality of community support—in cash donations and in volunteer leadership.

As in so many areas, we get just what we deserve.



APRIL AFTERNOON

Letters To Editor

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

NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Springfield First Aid Squad and the Springfield Police for their immediate help in our time of need on April 4.

THE MAZEIKA FAMILY
19 Smithfield dr.

GIFT FOR REPLIES

The author of the article, "A Student's Special Gift for Gab Makins," in the "Talk of the Town," was writing off the top of his head in saying that Carl Goldstein was "talking off the top of his head."

I represented Dayton with Carl in the contest mentioned. We were given 20 minutes to prepare each speech. Carl brought his file consisting of 50 issues of Time and 55 issues of New Republic.

I brought six reference books the Springfield Library was nice enough to loan me for the contest. Together we had one of the most extensive files at the contest.

Calling Carl's forensic abilities "Gab" is not only in questionable taste but also shows a total lack of appreciation for a trained skill which required years of study. Success in the National Forensic League requires not "Gifts of Gab" but rather a vast knowledge of current issues, keen logic, and a real ability to handle the English language.

It is quite a feat to attempt to inject humor into a newspaper article. It is quite another to make a complete mockery of an achievement of which this town should be very proud. When a writer cannot recognize the point at which he should stop making astute jokes and be sincere he should trade his typewriter for a large box of crumbers.

HAROLD A. LASSERS
COMMACK, N.J.

We tell our neighbors to move their house over further?

How about people who like to park in front of a house? Not to have to walk to a dark parking lot for fear of being mugged? Crooks would rather hide or run behind cars parked in dark driveways or parking lots than on streets that are lighted and police patrolled. Or the families that live in apartments and have two cars because both are working and are only given one parking space with their apartment.

Then there is the family that has three cars because they haven't bus connections to take them to work. What about a volunteer fireman or first aid squad member whose car was parked in the driveway first at night? He will have to move one or two cars before he can get to his emergency.

Now, for the people in the flooding area. We had three inches of water in the garage by 2 o'clock in the morning when we had the last heavy rain a couple of weeks ago. We had to move three cars along with our neighbors moving theirs. Some of these people lost their cars in the flood of May 29, 1968.

Now we move them up the street as far as we can go when we see the water coming up. It will have to move one or two cars before we can get to our emergency. We will be greatly helped if we have a water truck, but with a trucker besides, we cannot blame the fireman, for he is only obeying orders.

Should we cause so much inconvenience to the people when we know that the damage is not done in these four hours? We see how our keeping the cars off the street for four hours in the middle of the night can have a direct effect on our insurance rates.

Fire, fires, crimes and children playing in the streets happen mostly in the other 20 hours.

To our knowledge, this was the only meeting for the public on this ordinance. More time, discussion and consideration should have been given to this problem before this action of passing the ordinance was taken.

I hope our committeemen will have some second thoughts between now and June and repeal this ordinance.

GEORGE SCHENACK
97 Battle Hill ave.

MORE ON PARKING

I didn't expect to be writing again so soon about the controversial ban on all-night parking. However, after reading the long discourse by Mr. Rosenbaum, printed in your paper last week, I couldn't resist.

Frankly, I got the impression this was campaign time and Mr. Rosenbaum was the campaign manager giving his boys a much needed lift. He picked our Republican committeemen as shining knights and Mr. Lan as the Democratic black ogre. For his information, Mr. Lan's article was well written, articulate, factual and to the point.

Mr. Rosenbaum relates how courageous Mayor Del Vecchio is, because he challenged the people who are disenchanted to vote him out of office. This may just happen to be a prophecy of what is to come. I remember that our Mayor, the Union County voters rejected Mr. Del Vecchio, bid to represent them in the assembly. They must have known something.

The writer last week stated some of our neighboring towns have parking bans. "So what is good for them should be good for us." They also have lower taxes, especially Union Township and I would prefer to have some of that sameness.

Why did the public? Most of the people are home and in bed between 2 and 6 a.m., and I doubt very much that the astute burglar is very active during those hours. If anything, piling cars on the lawns and driveways is giving him a better cover for his activities.

"No," Mr. Rosenbaum, "you'll have to return to the drawing board and come up with a better product before you can expect the public to buy, and please keep your letters down to 250 words or less."

EMANUEL MEYER
108 Mapes ave.

WHAT DOES BUDGET MEAN?

On a charitable basis for a period of over two-and-a-half years, I helped, on an almost daily basis, a young woman and her four little children who are on welfare. The problems of this family were continuous and most disheartening. I felt like a porter, trying to mold, instead of a pot, a new responsible way of living for this family. However, every time I'd let go, they would fall apart, due primarily to extremely poor judgment.

I have read all the pros and cons concerning welfare, recently published in several papers from a local national standpoint. From my view, no one has as yet put their finger on the real reason for our starving welfare recipients. Once I became involved, at this grass-roots level, in a neighborhood of the very poor, I became well-acquainted with several other families who were in the same boat. I became "Aunt Grace" to children who were black, Puerto Rican, Cuban and just everywhere around. I collected furniture, clothes, food, blankets, toys etc. I never refused any item offered because there was always someone who would need it.

On clinic benches at the hospital, during long hours of waiting "our" turn, I spoke to many

PROFILE -- Warren Danziger

By BEA SMITH
It doesn't take much persuasion to get young Warren Danziger, president of the Springfield Teen Council, to talk about the new Sarah Bailey Civic Center, its facilities and its "many advantages" for the Springfield community.

Danziger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danziger of 152 Jefferson ter., is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a member of the Teen Council since 1967. He notes that the new civic center is on the site of the old library.

"I'm proud to say that I was a member of the study committee, with Marvin Strauss as chairman, when it was decided to turn the old library building into a civic center for senior citizens and teenagers."

"The Teen Council works in conjunction with the Springfield Recreation Department. It has 15 members and is designed to plan activities for the teenagers in Springfield. We have members representing churches and temples in town, and the members are elected by a council committee."

Danziger explains that "in mid-February the teenagers came to paint the walls, move the furniture and get things ready for its dedication April 5. The mayor, township committee and many of our citizens were at the official opening."

DANZIGER EXPLAINS that the civic center is open for teenagers daily from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. "We have a game room downstairs, three pool tables, a ping pong table and a juke box. On the first floor of the building there is a teen lounge. We have vending machines and tables next to the recreation department office, and everything is supervised at all times by a member of the recreation department or the Teen Council."

The young man usually is exhilarated over the new meeting place. "We used to meet in the Town Hall or the old recreation house. But now we have a wonderful permanent place to meet. Now we can give the kids a place to go all the time and try to schedule all sorts of interesting events."

"Now that we have a place to work in, we really can be successful. The kids know they have something now and will contribute suggestions. The coordination between the council and teenagers will be closer."

"We also have a big Senior Citizens room with a kitchen," Danziger adds. "This also is used for meetings and for rehearsals of plays."

"Upstairs," he says, "there are classrooms for cultural activities."

As president, Danziger says, "I supervise as much as I can. I try to keep the members up to date on what is happening. I work with Vincent Ples, who is the assistant recreation director and our advisor."

The recreation department staff consists of Bobby Thelle, Miss Dale Dausser and Joe Blanda, with David Pierson as treasurer and Cathie Bove as secretary.

"WE HAVE SOMETHING this town can be proud of. This way it gives them something constructive to do. The adults see how the kids are having a good time—and keeping out of trouble," Danziger says. "That's the most important thing."

In order to become a member of the Teen Council, a teen must be a resident of Springfield. All boys (or she) has to do is talk to one of our members that he (or she) wants to become a member. First Mr. Pfaff interviews a prospective member. Then a membership committee (we have five seniors on the committee this year) interviews the person, submits his report with suggestions and comments, and the council as a whole votes on it. We put in a lot of time on this."

Danziger mentions that "starting in May, we will be interviewing new members." He

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WARREN DANZIGER

also says that "the kids have to have a membership card to present at the door, and each one has to sign out when he leaves." The council also has a set of 10 rules. They are: (1) All members must have cards to enter. (2) All members must sign out when leaving. (3) Shoes must be worn at all times. (4) Refrainments may not be taken out of the teen lounge. (5) Smoking is allowed only in the game room. (6) No food will be allowed to be brought into the building. (7) Halls and stairs ways must remain clear at all times. (8) Congregating in front of the building is prohibited. (9) No loud abusive language will be tolerated. (10) No pets are allowed.

Danziger, who was born in Nutley on July 1951, moved to Springfield at the age of 10. He was graduated from the Edward W. and Florence Gaudinier schools.

THE YOUNG LAD was asked by former Mayor Arthur M. Falkin in 1967 if he was interested in becoming a member of the council. "I was appointed," Danziger recalls. "I became a member in the summer of 1967. I was elected president by the rest of the members."

"We're planning all sorts of activities. We're going to have a concert in the future featuring the Forty Fingers, a local group, and another musical group. And I'm going to have a 'Summer of Music' again."

Next year, Danziger plans to attend Kingston University in St. Louis. "I want to major in pre-med and then on to medical school if all goes well."

Danziger, whose father is vice-president in charge of engineering at Atlantic Chemical Corp., Nutley, and whose mother is a public health nurse in Montclair, has a brother, Ray, a sophomore at Dayton, who also is a member of the council.

Danziger says he has wanted to be a doctor since he was a little boy. "I guess it was my mother who inspired it. She would talk about her cases. I like to help people. Two summers ago, I worked for Head Start, and I got pleasure out of it myself. I thought it was a very worthwhile thing."

"The active teenager has been busy in school and sports activities. I'm a member of varsity soccer and tennis teams and the Club. I like to play basketball. I like to active. I don't like to just sit around."

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Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

By EVA P. BROWN
The Springfield Free Public Library lists the following titles among the books recently acquired:

MUSIC

"The Music Hunter," by Laura Boulton. The story of the search by a noted musicologist to discover and record the traditional and musical music of people living in little-known parts of the world. Dr. Boulton again emphasizes the belief "that music is the one perfect form of communication that knows no barriers."

"Cool, Hot and Blue," by Charles Boeckman. An entertaining, informative and informal history of jazz. Boeckman brings it up to date with the recent trends, styles and personalities in jazz today. Several photographs of the most famous jazz and blues players are included.

MKDIONE
"Mayo: The Story of My Family and My Career," by Dr. Charles Mayo. A candid autobiography of a remarkable man, and also the history of the Mayo Clinic—and of the people whose single-minded dedication transformed an emergency hospital into a world-renowned model of integrated group practice. A fascinating book, illustrated with many family photographs.

HISTORY

"Neither to Laugh nor to Weep," by Abraham H. Hartman. The memoirs of the Rev. Hartman tell of the premeditated, ruthless, official campaign by the Turkish government, and army, to exterminate Turkey's Armenian minority, which began in 1895 and continued for 27 years. An appalling story, with actual photographs of the atrocities.

Springfield Leader

...with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 609 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

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GOVERNMENT

"Power in the House," by Richard Bolling. A history of the leadership of the House of Representatives told by one of its ablest veterans. A book of vital importance today, a must for the politician and for every serious student of political science.

JUVENILE

"The Trouble in the Jungle," by John Rowe Townsend. The "jungle" here is a ghetto in northern England, and the story is of the fight for survival of the children there, primarily of the four young Thompsons. The outcome is not the usual happy ending—but it is true to life and it leaves them "room for hope."

"The Real Lisa Elower," by Allan Benstone. The work of a very young poet-writer. Among other things, she writes of Bible-guns and Beatles, nature and numbers. A book to delight readers of all ages, with drawings by Paul Giovannopoulos.

"The Pool of the World and the Flying Ship," retold by Arthur Ransome. A charming book, deservedly earning the Caldecott medal. An old Russian tale retold, and beautifully illustrated in handsome colors by Uri Shulevitz.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Looming large on the legislative horizon as Congress resumed sessions in Washington following the Easter recess and the mid-April deadline for 1969 income tax returns, was the issue of governmental spending demands vs. budgetary control and restraint.

While there appeared to be general agreement that expenditure restraint is appropriate to current economic conditions and control of inflation, the problem lies in where to cut spending. Efforts of the new administration to trim the "transition" budget handed to it in January were complicated by growth tendencies exhibited in its \$195.3 billion spending estimates and shrinkage in its anticipated "surplus."

In recommending continuance of the 10 percent tax surcharge, as well as expiring excise taxes, the President called for reduction in federal spending in the next (1970) fiscal year "significantly below the amount recommended in January." Likelihood also was seen that Congress again will insist upon stringent spending controls similar to those imposed in limited areas when the surtax was instituted last year.

Meantime, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has reiterated support for long-range measures to establish priorities in public spending, institution of fiscal soundness in government and organization of its structure to provide efficient, economical operations.

ALL-NIGHT PARKING

Although Les Rosenbaum has said nice things about me from time to time and did in fact appear to be picking up information from the Democrats at their Evergreen Lodge fair last October (we have a photograph or two of him there), I don't understand how he rates almost three times the limit of 250 words imposed on everyone else in the letters to the editor column.

If it is indeed the police and fire departments who are so gung-ho for a parking ordinance, how come they weren't on hand personally to testify the night of the public hearing?

When Rosenbaum intimates the Democrats have had many city chairmen over the past several years, he had better watch out. Last year, he had better watch out. Last year, he had better watch out. Last year, he had better watch out.

There will be no dissent tolerated on this, bossed Town Committee! Remember what happened to Mike Catapano?

Now that the unilateral parking ordinance has been rammed through and is due to take effect in June of 1969, I predict Springfield will experience a wave of phone calls to the police department for special privileges like no one ever could conceive, and the police will be so busy checking out all the requests that they will not have time to perform their duties without double the force, not to mention the aggravation.

HENRY S. WRIGHT
53 Colfax rd.

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION

We have been reading the letters in the column the past weeks about the overnight parking, and I feel I have to write also. I think the most important consideration should be for the residents of the town and not for political concern.

I went to the meeting and it was well attended and hours were spent on this discussion. If Mr. Rosenbaum thinks attending this meeting would have helped Mr. Lan, he is mistaken. There was a sizable amount of people there against this decision plus a petition signed by 400 people, and it meant nothing.

A suggestion to have a referendum was turned down by the committee. Nothing was reported on how the police and fire departments feel. Our committeemen made this decision with too much haste.

Everyone who is paying rent or taxes in the town should know about this ordinance. Without the Springfield Leader or "word-of-mouth" communication, you have no way of knowing of this meeting and the passing of this ordinance. People who work nights or those unable to attend that meeting know nothing of it.

Mr. Forbes said they would give us time until June to widen our driveways, but will he please tell us where we get the land from. Do

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

MRS. PHILIP LEWIS of 385 Milltown rd., Springfield, is a candidate for alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention, pledged to SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY, the state committee of Volunteers for McCarthy announces at a Newark press conference.

DAVID ZURAV of Springfield is among three Republican organization choices who file petitions as candidates to run for the Union County Board of Freeholders in November. FRANK D. BURSTEIN of 44 Hawthorne ave., Springfield, a member of the Union County Welfare Board staff, receives a certificate for completion of a course of lectures in social welfare at Rutgers-Newark. MARTIN SOLLERMAN of 14 Redwood rd., Springfield, is named principal of Jefferson School by the Union Township Board of Education.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A total of 44 of the 46 calls made by the Springfield First Aid Squad during March were emergency calls involving heart diseases, according to Second Lt. William Seal. He

other welfare recipients, always asking the same questions. "How do you manage the last two weeks of the month?" The answer from all equaled, "We starve."

I always asked, "If your check was divided so that you would receive a food check for the final two weeks, how would you make out?" "Much better," was the general reply. In New Jersey and, I believe elsewhere, payments are made on the first of the month for the whole month's expenses. We give to the people who are least able to handle and budget their expenses all their money in one lump sum. The result is that they go out and spend it.

If on the first of the month the check included rent, utilities, clothing allowance and enough for approximately 15 days or two weeks' grocery money, we would have less starvation. If supplemental checks or "balance of payment" was mailed out on a mid-month date, it would give these people the lift they need to survive.

As it is now, with no knowledge of budgeting, no tutoring on "how to buy," these people with hundreds of dollars in their hands on the "first" spend without any regard for their end-of-the-month problems. They do not learn from experience. While Federal welfare recipients should help lower county and state taxes, it would still mean a check a month to these people. The authorities must first come to grips with the very real budgeting problems of the poor and uneducated.

I appeal to our authorities who may read this article, do a survey on the questions contained herein, as I have done. Perhaps your eyes will have a clearer view when you come down from your ivory tower of statistics and folders with case file numbers. This need is urgent!

GRACE J. LUBMAN
60 Colonial ter.

School Lunches

</

Course completed in fingerprinting


Patrolmen Edward Kisch and James J. Powell, both of the Springfield Police Department, were among 15 Union County law enforcement officials who have been awarded certificates for completing a basic fingerprinting course sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association at Union College, Cranford.

The course was taught by officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The students were from the Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Westfield police departments and the Union County sheriff's office.

The course was arranged by Police Chief Matthew T. Haney of Cranford, chairman of the education committee of the Union County Police Chiefs Association and dean of the Union County Police Training Academy, which is held annually at Union College.

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PRESSCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED

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248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

American-Italian unit names Caprio for citizenship award

August Caprio of 12 Berkeley rd., Springfield, will receive the first annual citizenship award of the American Italian Organization, at a dinner-dance tomorrow evening at the Redwood Inn, Somerville. It was announced by Springfield Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, president of the organization.

Caprio is a member of the Springfield Board of Education, and is coordinator of foreign languages for the Union County Regional High School District.

Del Vecchio will present Caprio with a plaque for his contributions to the community "which epitomizes the type of Italian American endeavor which our organization is anxious to encourage."

Joseph Lordi, Essex County prosecutor, will be guest speaker at the affair. Among the guests will be: Union County Senators Matthew J. Rinaldo and Nicholas S. LaCorra, Sheriff Ralph Criscuolo and Judges W. William DiBona and Ralph DeVita.

Also, the Rev. Vincent Monella, director of the Italian-American Center of Seton Hall University, and the Rev. Rocco Constantino, curate of St. James Church, Springfield, who will give the invocation.

Joseph G. Conzolo of Scotch Plains is chairman of the dinner. He said 300 people will attend.

Caprio, who has served as president of the local school board, was named foreign languages coordinator of the regional high school system in 1960.

President of the Springfield Lions Club, Caprio is an executive committee member of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Association, past president and currently executive committee member of the Union County School Board Association, past executive member of the N.J. State Federated Boards of Education, and a member of the N.J. Education Association, American Association of Teachers of French, Association of Secondary School Department Heads of New Jersey and the National Education Association.

The Caprios have two children, Mrs. Dolores Ann Canillo, a teacher, and Vincent, a first lieutenant with the Air Force in Vietnam.



AUGUST CAPRIO

OBITUARIES

CLARK—On April 11, Sarah Park, of Brant Beach, formerly of Springfield.

MAY—On April 12, Marie Murphy, of Huntsville, Ala., formerly of Springfield.

EARLY COPY

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

\$8,000 in cash, two cars stolen in separate incidents

Two automobiles and \$8,000 were reported stolen in separate incidents, in the past week from Springfield locations.

One of the autos, a 1965 Pontiac convertible, was reported taken Friday from the Channel Lumber parking lot on Rt. 22. According to police, the owner, Theodore Green of Irvington, was reunited with his car after it was found in Newark, where the police said the car had been stripped.

A 1968 Dodge was reported stolen Monday from the home of its owner, Eugene Folly of 457 Meisel ave. Folly told police that he had last seen the car in his driveway, where he had locked up the vehicle.

A resident of Balmorol way told police last week that \$8,000 in cash vanished from her home, while she was investigating a barking dog. According to police, the woman stated she had withdrawn the money from the bank the day before, was in her bedroom counting it, heard a dog barking, left the room to check on the sound, walked downstairs, and, when she returned to the bedroom, the money was gone. Police reported finding no signs of forced entry.

In another incident, a Friday night guest at the Quality Court Motel on Rt. 22 seems to have liked the vibrating device in the motel room. John Rutter, manager of the motel, told police that the vibrator, valued at \$100, was missing from a room occupied the night before by a man who gave his name as William Brown of Plainfield.

Initial cost

The total cost of the first high school in the Union County Regional High School District, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, was \$33,000. The government subsidized 40 percent of the cost under the old Public Works Administration (PWA). The school opened in 1937.

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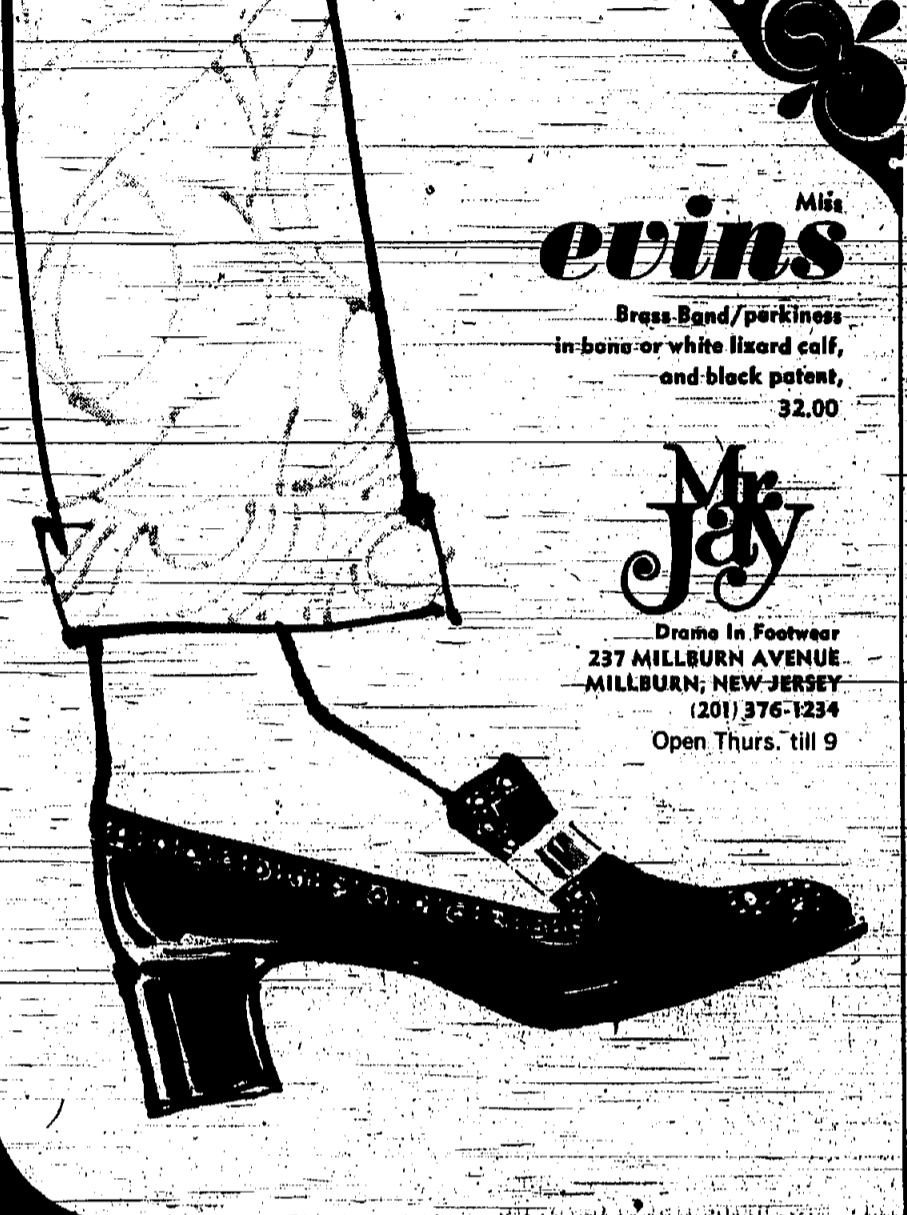
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Y schedules a card party

A spring benefit dessert-card party will be held at the Summit YWCA on Tuesday, April 29. Home-baked desserts and beverage will be served at 1 p.m., to be followed by an informal afternoon of card-playing. Bright spring plants will decorate the YWCA and may be purchased at the end of the afternoon. Added attraction will be specially compiled booklets featuring gourmet luncheon menus.

Proceeds from the benefit will aid the YWCA to continue its programs of service to residents of the area. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the YWCA. Since reservations are limited, it was urged that persons wishing to attend contact the YWCA as soon as possible.

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Science Topics

THE FIRST CONCLUSIVE PROOF of the existence of water on Mars has been obtained by University of Texas astronomers. An observing team obtained several spectra of Mars that show the existence, amount, and uneven distribution between hemispheres of the water vapor in the Martian atmosphere. The amount measured was equivalent to a film of liquid water about 2,000ths of an inch thick over the southern hemisphere and about half of that over the northern.

YOUR FACE may be giving away your secrets. You may have considered it as serving only to give you a window on the world, but now a Stanford University dermatologist says your face also gives a window on your entire body. The view afforded is startlingly clear. By peering at your face, a curious, skilled, and intuitive diagnostician can discern changes and markings that provide a tip-off to scores of internal diseases, he says.

A MONKEY and a small colony of mice may help supply man with some of the information he must have before venturing on long space journeys, say researchers at the University

of Southern California. They will monitor the blood pressure, respiration rate and electrocardiogram of a small monkey during a 90-day Bio-satellite mission. The mice, which will live in an elaborate 500-pound "mouse house," may spend several months in outer space. They will be allowed to breed, bear young and raise them in weightlessness. Self-contained life-support systems will enable the colony to exist for several generations before returning to earth.

THE CLUMSY JOB of hauling gas cylinders up and down a skyscraper was eliminated during the construction of a 850-foot building in Chicago, reports Cardox. Carbon dioxide was delivered to a storage tank at the construction site and then piped to individual welding stations. As the building went up, the piping system was extended.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO scientists will soon go to the Barbados Islands to photograph clouds from the ground while a satellite takes photos from above. The photographs from the sky and ground will then be studied to try to improve interpretation of weather observation from satellites.

Mini-biking brings a maxi-assortment of costly penalties

An 18-year-old mini-bike owner paid a maxi-fine in Municipal Court Monday in a disposition by Judge Max Sherman. Barry J. Cooperman of 23 Tulp rd. was fined a total of \$50 for operating the unlicensed motor bike, having no registration for it and owning no driver's license for the miniature motor vehicle.

Another 18-year-old, Martin V. Fill of Irvington, was fined \$50 for the possession of beer in his car. Richard Skidmore of Murray Hill also paid \$50. Skidmore's fine covered two violations, which were connected with an accident, careless driving and having no registration in his possession.

Speeding violations accounted for eight other court actions. James Brown of Livingston, Ala., was fined \$35 for driving 44 in a 25 m.p.h. section of Mountain avenue and passing on the right.

Robert B. Birnbaum of Mountainside paid \$25 for going 49 m.p.h. in a 25 zone on Mountain avenue. Arthur J. DaQuino of 18 Essex rd. was fined \$25 for driving 47 m.p.h. on the same street.

Two other speeders on Mountain ave. were Benjamin Zimmerman of West Orange, who paid \$20 for driving 40 m.p.h., and Helena Schneider of Piscataway, who was fined \$15 for going 38 in the 25 m.p.h. zone.

Richard S. Tonko of 433 Mountain ave. was fined \$25 for driving 46 in a 25 m.p.h. zone of Milltown road, while Steven C. Muller of Mountainside was fined \$20 for speeding 19 miles over the 25-mile speed limit on Briar Hill circle. Thomas Clowers of East Orange paid \$15 for speeding 45 in a 35 m.p.h. zone of Morris avenue.

In other action, a 40-year old driver, Olaf De Bang of Berkeley Heights was fined \$35 for having no New Jersey license.

CANDY

BY TOM DORR.



Mayor replies

(Continued from page 1)

statement attributed to me, that I did not care about the citizens' views and if they did not like my decision, they could vote me out of office. This statement is completely out of context, and you know it.

"I stated that the Township Committee was not inclined to put every controversial question on a once-a-year referendum, but were elected to make decisions on behalf of the majority of the populace. If the decisions of the committee were not truly representative of the people's desires, they had every right to vote their incumbents out of office.

"In short, your news article was very disappointing to me in that it showed not the least bit of the responsibility that an opposition political party should display. True responsibility would have demanded that either you or your candidate, Nat Stokes, stand up and be counted on this issue either in favor of or against the ordinance. Instead, you both chose to stay quiet during the whole hearing, rather than alternate a few votes on either side of this question.

"I certainly hope you can upgrade the caliber of the local campaign in the coming months, because you may rest assured that I am going to continue to fight for our town as the candidate of the Republican Party for reelection to the Township Committee in November."

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Smith has reduced the total staff of the tax office to herself and one assistant. Prior to her election, the tax office staff consisted of the tax collector and two full-time and one part-time assistants.

"She credits her ability to save the tax payers the burden of these additional salaries to her complete knowledge of every facet of the office from working the accounting machines right up to general management and supervision of the office.

Mrs. Smith, her husband Jack, who is assistant manager of Huffman and Boyle in Springfield, and their daughter, Charlene, live at 206 Henshaw ave. Daughter, Jacqueline, is presently a senior at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

ANNOUNCING the candidacies of Stokes and Mrs. Smith, Donald Lan, Democratic municipal chairman, issued the following statement:

"Politics involves issues and people. Here in Springfield the Democratic Party organization feels it has plenty of issues. No one watching the all-Republican Township Committee rubber stamping ordinance after controversial ordinance can doubt that. The issues have accumulated to the saturation point.

"More importantly, in Stokes and Mrs. Smith we can offer the voters two people of outstanding quality. Mrs. Smith, of course, has been recognized by everyone who has come in contact with the tax office as a highly competent and efficient public servant who handles a complex task with maximum effectiveness.

"Stokes, as a very large number of Springfield residents already know, is a highly articulate, and deeply concerned member of the community. He has taken on the difficult role of candidate for public office for one reason only. He is concerned about Springfield and its people.

"He recognizes that Springfield needs government that is at once efficient and compassionate, and he seeks election so he can assure the town's people that the government will be both. If he finds that the government is neither, he as one Democrat among four Republicans will serve the constructive purpose of telling the electorate why.

"We of the Democratic Party in Springfield are extremely proud to announce Nat Stokes and Marie Smith as our candidates for township office in 1969."

Bus trip

(Continued from page 1)

work is done in iron, bronze and steel. From the very modern sculpture of Smith, the group will then go to the Frick Mansion to see paintings, sculpture and furnishings from the 14th to the 19th century.

"Anyone who has ever been to the Frick Mansion knows it will take many trips to begin to absorb all the great beauty that has been assembled there," Mrs. Johnson added.

Reservations for a place on the bus will be on a first-come basis. The cost of the trip will be \$3.50. Lunch is not included. Riders may phone the Recreation Department, 376-5884, for a reservation or make a check made out to SACA, to the Sarah Bayley Civic Center, Church mall, Springfield.

Five delegates named by B'nai B'rith Women

B'nai B'rith Women District 3 will hold its 34th annual convention at the Hotel Shelburne, Atlantic City, next Monday through Wednesday. The district includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia, representing almost 25,000 members in more than 140 chapters.

Five delegates will represent the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. They are: Mrs. Martin Karp, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mrs. Sidney Piller, Mrs. Simon Hilschuber and Mrs. Saul Black. Mrs. Piller is president.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools in the Union County Regional High School District, began his teaching career in a one-room schoolhouse in Ohio.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

HELP YOUR PRESCHOOL CHILDREN DISCOVER THE WORLD AROUND THEM As the rain spatters against the windowpane in the kitchen, Susan, age four, with nose pressed against the glass can be heard to exclaim, "everything is green and black when it rains, Mommie!"

How would you, as the parent, respond? Would you continue with your work and absent-mindedly say, "Oh, that's nice but, how about looking at the TV?" Or would you, perhaps, say, "My, I hadn't thought of that but, it's a lovely thought. Let's look at the rain together and see what else we can see when it rains."

Your children's preschool experiences are a critical time in their development and preparation for school and later life. The intellectual, emotional and physical development begun in infancy is reinforced or redirected during these years.

Your preschool children learn to become

aware of persons, places, things, colors, tastes, smells and sounds of nature through a variety of experiences such as Susan watching the rain. Each new observation opens the door to the outside world and the people in it.

Between the ages of three and six, your children learn to observe through a variety of experiences, all of which are thought of as "play" by the adult. The value of this play cannot be overestimated. Through play your children learn to share and take turns. They also learn dramatic play, music, stories, and science. All these things help to develop their understanding of the world around them.

If your children have a "working mother" the nursery school plays a vital role in their development. But don't forget, your parental approval and participation in activities with your children should continue into the nursery school, according to Mrs. Eleanor Kitzner, executive director of the Egenolf Day Nursery in Elizabeth.

For you to understand your children better and develop a more understanding and encouraging attitude toward them, cooperation with the nursery school teachers, you the parent and children is of the utmost importance.

If your children attend nursery school, go visit it sometime. By visiting the nursery school and watching your children at play, you can discover new and useful skills in dealing with everyday behavior at home and in the world at large.

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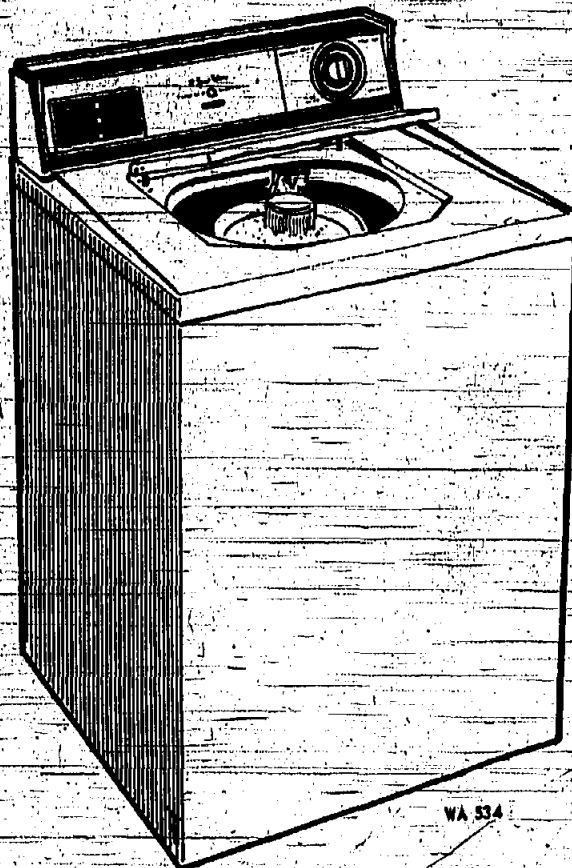
Walter Hohn, science coordinator for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, and three district science teachers were among the judges at the annual Central Jersey Science Fair held last week at Middlesex County College.

Accompanying Hohn were: Jan Lucas, physics teacher at Governor Livingston; Alfred Steingard, biology teacher at David Brearley, and John Mattson, biology teacher at Arthur L. Johnson.



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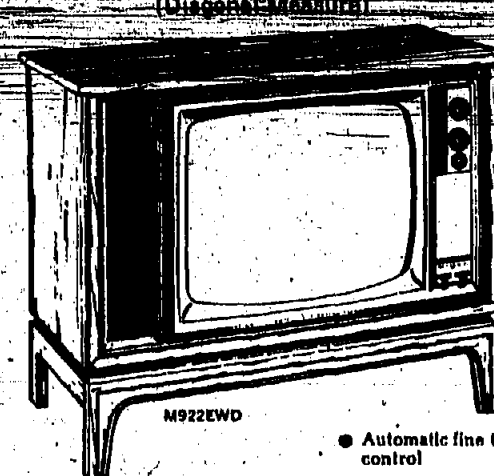
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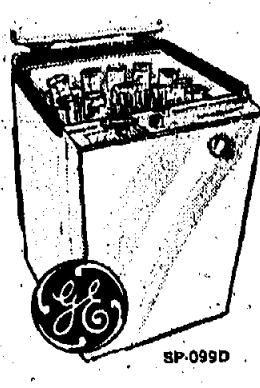
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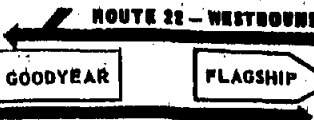
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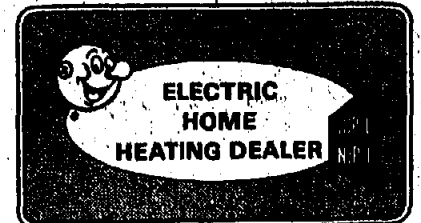
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One group of women around a long table chatted as they carefully dissected marshallows into the shape of gardenias, while others were flattening various colored gumdrops and cutting them to look like flower petals.

Plastic golf balls bounced around a gym where men and women were teeing off and lofting the plastic balls against a far wall.

About 150 persons were gathered in another large room plotting a course from Block Island to Martha's Vineyard.

Unusual? Not in the least, it's just a typical evening at any one of the four adult schools run by the Board of Education in the Union County Regional High School District.

As the spring term draws to a close this

week, about 4,500 people will have taken advantage of the program during the 1968-69 school year, according to Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education.

He said the adult school program offered about 275 courses during the year—everything from the art of wine making at the Gov. Livingston School in Berkeley Heights, to "Slim Forever" at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and "Green Thumbery" at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield.

THE MARSHMALLOW DISSECTORS at David Brearley Regional in Kentworth, under the direction of Mrs. Dina Miller, were learning how to decorate a party cake in the "Be Your Own Caterer" course—complete with gumdrop flower petals.

The Watchung Power Squadron provides instructors in a lecture and workshop course in piloting, seamanship and small boat handling.

While one group is steering a landlocked course from Block Island to Martha's Vineyard, another prepares to take the Federal Aviation Agency's written exam for a private pilot's license.

Golf lessons at Jonathan Dayton contrast with tennis instruction in the Kentworth school, and the wine makers at Berkeley Heights have little in common with a course in the principles of data processing and basic computer systems at Arthur L. Johnson.

"You name it, and we probably have a course in it at any one of the four high schools in the regional district adult program," Linkin said.

Sure enough, with the April 15 tax deadline here, there has been a course in tax return preparation.

"We get a good turnout for this type of course in the spring semester," Linkin noted.

Demolition contract awarded by state to firm in Springfield

The N. J. Department of Transportation last week received an apparent low bid of \$34,635 from Interstate Wrecking Co., Inc., of Springfield on a contract to demolish 13 buildings in four counties to clear the right of way for construction or improvements to give state highways and two interstate routes.

Other bidders were: William M. Young & Co., Inc., Newark, \$39,722, and S.A.S. Equipment Co., Inc., North Bergen, \$49,742.

The state highways involved are Routes 4, 17, 23, 46 and 169. The interstate routes are 80 and 280. The communities involved are the boroughs of Fair Lawn, River Edge and Ridgewood, Bergen County; West Paterson, Passaic County; Bayonne, Hudson County and West Orange, Essex County.

The contract will permit buildings to be removed on a selective basis as property agreements are reached and residents move out. The department has found that this procedure eliminates possible health and fire hazards, and curtails vandalism.

On the interstate routes, 90 percent of the cost will be paid by the federal government and 10 percent by the state. The Route 17 work will be shared equally by the state and federal governments. The state will assume 100 percent of the demolition costs on the other routes.

The project is to be completed on or before June 30. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded.

B'nai B'rith to hold fund raising event

The Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith has announced that its 13th annual fund-raising dinner dance will be held on May 10 at the Short Hills Caterers.

Jack Sobel, fund raising chairman of the local lodge, said at a recent meeting of the dance committee that the funds raised this year will help support the new Rutgers-Douglass Hall Building and also many other B'nai B'rith projects.

Arthur Kesselhaut, chairman of the dinner dance committee, announced that entertainment at the dance will be provided by the Howard Kay Orchestra, featuring Esther Kay. For information regarding the dance, Kesselhaut can be reached at 376-8363.



BRUSHING UP—Mrs. James A. Richardson, right, of 521 Washington ave., Kentworth, gets some pointers from Mrs. Betty McKay, beginning art workshop instructor at the David Brearley Regional High School Adult School. They put the finishing touches to the spring program this week.

Overlook has workshop for anesthesiologists

The Section on Anesthesiology of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey will hold a clinical workshop on neurolept analgesia on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

The workshop, supported in part by McNeil Laboratories, will be conducted by Dr. Henry A. Connolly Jr., director of the department of anesthesiology at Overlook and clinical instructor of anesthesiology at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. Advanced registration is required, so interested physicians should call the Academy office.

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DECORATING ON THE CAKE—Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education for the Union County Regional High School District, helps decorate a cake in the "Be Your Own Caterer" course at David Brearley Regional High School. Linkin helped put the topping to the spring program with the help of the instructor, Mrs. Dina Miller, center, and Jeanne Meeker, director of the adult school in Kentworth.

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Crestmont sets record
Crestmont Savings and Loan Association's net earnings for the first quarter of 1969 reached a record—\$975,244, reflecting a 13.8 percent increase over the similar 1968 period. The figures were released by Victor Neumark, president of the association.

Total savings capital held by the association was \$75,849,752, up \$5,511,466 over a year ago. Quarterly dividends were paid in the amount distributed during the first quarter of 1969. Despite the larger dividend payment, Crestmont transferred 17.84 percent of net operating income to reserve accounts.

Total assets were \$86,542,842 as of March 31. Crestmont maintains six offices in Morristown, Madison, Maplewood and Springfield in the tri-county area of Essex, Morris and Union.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

What comes to your mind when someone speaks of a "rich, full life?" What you think is what you are.

Do you think of a new house? A new car? Money in the bank enough to buy almost anything you might desire? These must be considered part of a modern-day "rich, full life."

Yet, isn't there more? Is not there a kind of richness that every man can afford? Does not proper reward await every man who takes time to do something good, to help a fellow man, to add a just and worthy cause?

Is not a full life that part-

cular life which devotes even the smallest action or deed to God's kind of a world? When God is with us always, and ever recognized, is not life filled with happiness and with a sense of purpose?

The "good things of life," as we call them, make life pleasant, more easier to accept on a day-to-day basis. But, we can exist without them. We can, if we must, get by with the bare necessities.

The needs of our soul are more important than riches. Life, whether one is rich or poor, is filled with challenges and temptations which must be met with strength and determination. Every man needs a share of faith equal to his needs, if he seeks God, he shall find it in proper measure.

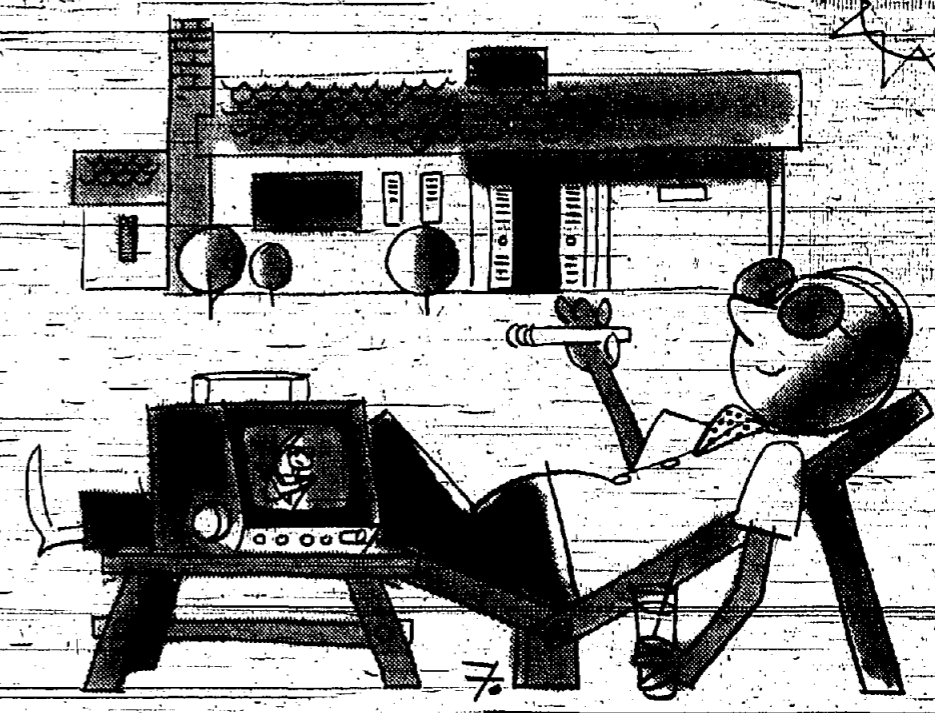
Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Dear, remember how you are always stressing the importance of Eternal Truths and the utter unimportance of material things?"

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AAA Safety Tips
PEDESTRIANS—BE ALERT IN PARKING AREAS
Holly Magargoe, of South High, Cleveland, Ohio, reminds the pedestrian through this prize winning entry in the AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest, that there are dangers lurking in slow-speed parking areas. This is one area where pedestrians and drivers must mix the smart pedestrian walks defensively, alert for cars backing out of parking spaces and for drivers who may not be on the alert for pedestrians.



Life's too short . . . to try to sell a home without MULTIPLE LISTING! Let a Realtor show you how much MULTIPLE LISTING can do for you. Realtors are professional people who know how to sell real estate. Inquire about our Trade-In Program.



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Do you eat out only on special occasions?

Eat out this weekend.

And make "eating out" the special occasion you're celebrating.



If you need a reason to eat out, make one up. Eating out is too good a thing to let slip by. Where will you go? Well, much of the good food around town is prepared by flameless electric cooking in restaurants and diners displaying the famous Reddy Kilowatt symbol. It's a good symbol to look for when you're looking for good food.

Enjoy the pleasures of eating out. Enjoy them often.

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Subsidiaries of General Public Utilities Corporation

Board of Realtors sponsors lectures for new employes

Thirty-five real estate salespeople are enrolled in the spring lecture series of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. The series, which began last week, is held twice a year at the board's offices in Maplewood and is mandatory for all new sales associates of the board's 94 member offices. The courses will continue twice a week for five weeks and will enable those enrolled to thoroughly learn the practical details of the real estate business.

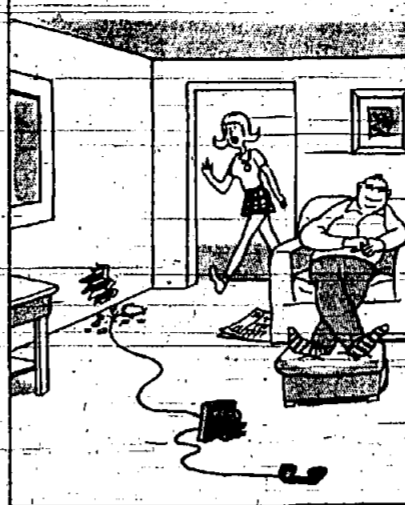
Among the lecturers in the current series are R. Herbert Connolly and Julian Brenner of South Orange; Arthur Greenbaum, Frank Biedford and George G. DiMartino of Livingston; Georgia McMullen of Springfield; Peter Degnan of West Orange and Harold Hudson of Maplewood.

Certificates will be presented on completion of the course at a luncheon to be held at the Maplewood Country Club. Robert Klein, immediate past president of the board, will be guest speaker.

The board's educational chairman, Georgia McMullen, who directs the series, now in its seventh year, explained that while all real estate salesmen are required by law to pass an examination given by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission, the local Board of Realtors is unique in having its own school. "In five weeks—our new salespeople absorb a tremendous amount of practical knowledge... the aggregate of many years of experience. We all profit by this series...the board, the broker, the salesperson himself, and the public," she said.

Among those enrolled from Springfield offices are Elsie Chambers and Patricia Spartz.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Author to address UJA cocktail party at Braidburn Club

Zvi Koltz, author, journalist, motion picture and theatrical producer, will be the guest speaker at a cocktail party in support of the 1969 United Jewish Appeal of Essex County and Israel Emergency Fund on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Braidburn Country Club, Florsham Park.

Harold Bruff, Dr. Albert Bromberg, Howard Kiesel and Bernard A. Mollen are Springfield UJA co-chairmen. They urged members of the community to attend the fund-raising event which will be open to contributors of \$100 or more, and pointed out that UJA's humanitarian task is of vital importance, particularly at a time when human needs are as great as they are today.

Bruff, Dr. Bromberg and Kiesel recently returned from a UJA fact-finding mission to Israel where they were able to observe the country's welfare institutions and social services.

Koltz is the author and executive producer of Israel's first major motion picture "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer"—a film which was awarded international prizes in Cannes and Mexico City and which was chosen as one of the 10 best pictures of the year by the New York Post.

He was the co-producer on Broadway of "The Deputy," a Tony Award-winning production. He has written articles, plays, stories, essays, and studies in history.

Reservations may be made by calling the co-chairmen.

Serving 7 years, pleads guilty to 2 vehicle violations

A state prison inmate pleaded guilty by affidavit last week to two Springfield motor vehicle violations, which tacked 30 days onto his seven-year jail sentence, Presiding Monday was Judge Max Sherman.

Dennis A. Trosinski of Irvington, currently serving a term at the State Prison, Trenton, entered the guilty plea from jail. Trosinski admitted making a misstatement on an application for a motorcycle permit and also applying for the permit while his license was revoked. He is serving his longer sentence for receiving stolen goods.

In other Municipal Court action Monday, the case against Oscar Holloway of Newark, charged with atrocious assault in Springfield, was sent to the Union County Grand Jury. In default of \$10,000 bail, Holloway was taken to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth.

A psychiatric patient at the Morris County Narcotic Clinic was given a six-month suspended jail sentence, three years' probation and an order to remain under professional care on a charge of consorting with a known criminal. The sentenced person was Patsy Cantalupo, 21, of Stirling.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700 now!

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Shepton, a wise cook knows that an imaginative food accessory can make something special of the simplest meal. Bread in some form, such as sticks, muffins, squares or wedges, can easily add that magic touch.

One-way easy way to prepare appealing and unusual bread accompaniments is to use packaged mixes and store-bought rolls as the basis. Popover mix, biscuit mix, corn bread mix, and prepared frankfurter rolls are just a few suggestions.

Convenience plus imagination therefore, are the key to the following accessories which will definitely add a special flair to even the most popular leftover meal in your household.

ONION BREAD

- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
 - 1/3 cup water
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1-1/2 cups biscuit mix
 - 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed, optional
 - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- Soak instant minced onion in water 5 minutes. Combine egg, milk, add to biscuit mix and stir until blended. Stir in onion. Turn into greased 8-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with caraway seed. Spoon melted butter over all. Bake in 400 degrees F. oven 20 to 25 minutes until bread is done.

CHEESE CORN BREAD

Make corn bread according to your favorite recipe or use a corn bread mix; add 1 cup shredded process American cheese to the dry ingredients.

BREAD STICKS

- 3 frankfurter rolls
 - 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
 - 1/4 cup butter, softened
 - Chopped parsley
 - Minced chives
 - Grated Parmesan Cheese
 - Paprika
- Cut each roll into 4 length-wise fingers. Mix Tabasco with softened butter and spread on cut sides of rolls. Sprinkle with parsley, chives, Parmesan cheese or paprika. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 8 to 10 minutes until bread sticks are toasted.

POPOVERS

Make popovers according to your favorite recipe; adding 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco to the milk to make 12 popovers.



FIND A BETTER JOB

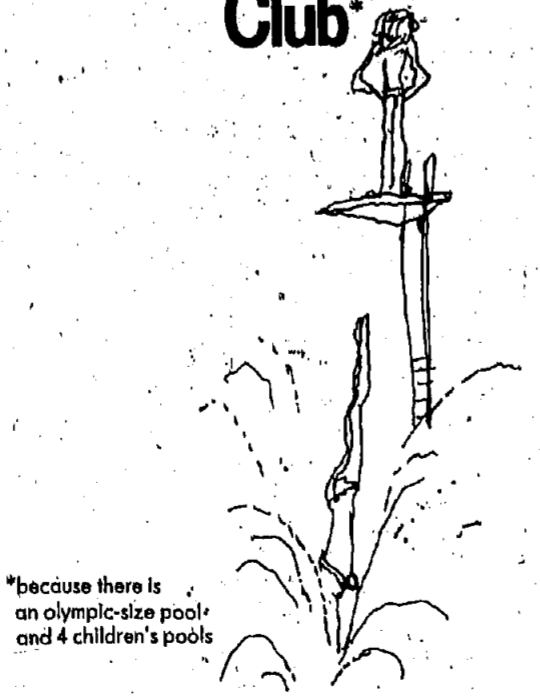
CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER

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Recommended for pre-emergence control of Crabgrass (smooth and hairy), Foxtail and Barnyard Grass in newly seeded or established turf. **\$6.95**

The all in one lawn treatment that fertilizes with 18-6-8. Controls Crabgrass and Lawn Insects with Chlorfene in one application. **\$8.95**

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Ask your dealer or write

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL CO., INC.
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Town library board praises services of teen staff members

During National Library Week, Sunday to April 26, the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library declared that it would like to acknowledge its "sincere appreciation to those pages and college assistants who, under the supervision of Karl Dotsel, worked so hard to refurbish furniture and bookcases from the old library. Through their combined effort this furniture now looks as good as new and greatly enhances its new surroundings."

The following students are on the staff of the adult department of the library:

—Anta Myhrberg and Linda Hodapp (college students); Paul Doros; William Constad, Robert Ryder; Marion Jacques, Patricia Kaelblein, Linda Bjorstad, Karen Belliveau, Patricia Day, Barbara Frost, Joel Horowitz, Mary Lovett and Yolanda Rueda (high school students).

Those from the children's department who assisted Mrs. Helen Keller, Mrs. Marguerite DeCesare and Mrs. Rose Searles were: Kathy Johnson, Madelyn Geddes, Sharon Rubinstein, Elaine Gan, Judy Consoles, Janet Condon, Jane Ruocco and Kate Napier.

This work was done after school in the afternoon as well as evenings and on Saturdays during the months of January and February. The students maintained their regular schedules so that the library remained open as usual for borrowers to return their books during the accustomed hours.

Pin tourney April 26 at Echo

Rosemary Losee, who had a gizzling 205 average in the Eastern Ladies Classic at Paramus last year and is rated one of the country's finest distaff bowlers, will shoot for cash and a Cadillac in the \$30,000 Echo Ladies-Cadillac Handicap Tournament, starting April 26. Entries will close Tuesday for men's and women's teams.

Rosemary, 28-year-old Poughkeepsie pin-toppler, will lead the Tri-Staters of New York, a team boasting a 980 average—enough to draw the envy of the top men's teams. Two of her mates are Jean Traskiewicz, averaging 199, and Ronnie Lorenzen, with 195.

A high backswing has given the 5-3, 120-pound Miss Losee one of the most powerful deliveries in the women's tennis ranks. She's presently averaging 195 in the Paramus Ladies Classic and is rated a threat for individual honors in the WIBC tournament at San Diego this spring.

One of the strongest Union County women's entries in the Echo Ladies-Cadillac tourney is the Jersey Five, averaging 907. The team is comprised of Sue Zaluk of Garwood, a 188-average star; Jean Elko of Clark, 185; Ann Laurie of Lake Hopatcong, 182; Midge Suttan of Elizabeth, 180, and Julie Lee of Cranford, 174.

Close to 500 men's teams have entered to date, it was reported by tournament director Jack Best, from Somerset County comes the Pot Bowlers, a 965-average team led by Pat DeNapoli who sports a 200 average. His mates are Tony D'Ambolo of Raritan, 195; Bob Van Derhoef of Belle Mead, 194; Joe Dotso of S. Bound Brook, 190, and John Fjalka of Whitehouse, 187.

Palace Lane of Hudson County (926 average), led by Ron Hennigar of Jersey City, 200; Koshler Plumbing of Hillside (926), paced by Werner Kurshaw of Union, 197; Red's Five of Passaic (928), led by Ed. Barry, 191, and Stan Cousin, 190, and Seaboard Industries of Eatonsville (911), powered by Kush-Popeck, 195, and Joe Dombrowski, 194, are other strong entries.

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

Luncheon April 29 for women realtors

The annual women's spring luncheon of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield will be held at the Rock Spring Club, West Orange, on Tuesday, April 29, at noon. Highlighted will be a fashion show presented by Stan Sommer of Union.

Anne Sylvester of Springfield is luncheon chairman, assisted by Pauline Rilley, ticket chairman. Women realtors, realtors' wives and saleswomen of the board have been invited.

According to Mrs. Sylvester, there are now 28 women realtors in the 94 member offices making up the board, one of the largest realtor boards in the state. Approximately 70 percent of the sales associates are women, she said. Members of the luncheon and ticket committees from Springfield include Mary Gerard, Georgia McMillan and Mimi Parr.

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'Sing-Out' group at college

"Sing-Out Nutley," a program of song by some 100 high school students from that town, will be presented at the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts, Union, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The program is being presented by the Campus School Association of Parents and Teachers to raise money for a week-long camping trip in May planned for children in grades four through six.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They are available now at the Campus School, the College Center Information desk, or from members of the Nu Delta College Theater for the Performing Arts, Union, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

by SAM MANN
(Diamond Cleaners)

Old-Fashioned stain removal remedies

Let Grandma tell you how to bake a cake or how to behave or how to raise a child. But beware of her spot removal recipes. Her that her spot removal techniques don't remove the stains. They do. But unfortunately they often remove the garment's color...and sometimes even a part of the garment.

But don't blame Grandma. Fabrics and dyes have changed and therefore react differently from those of former years. For example, the old rust stain remedy of lemon juice and sun could very easily bleach modern fabrics. And the sun can bleach some dyes in a matter of hours.

Salt, too, can discolor garments. In fact, it often deteriorates fabrics—particularly silks.

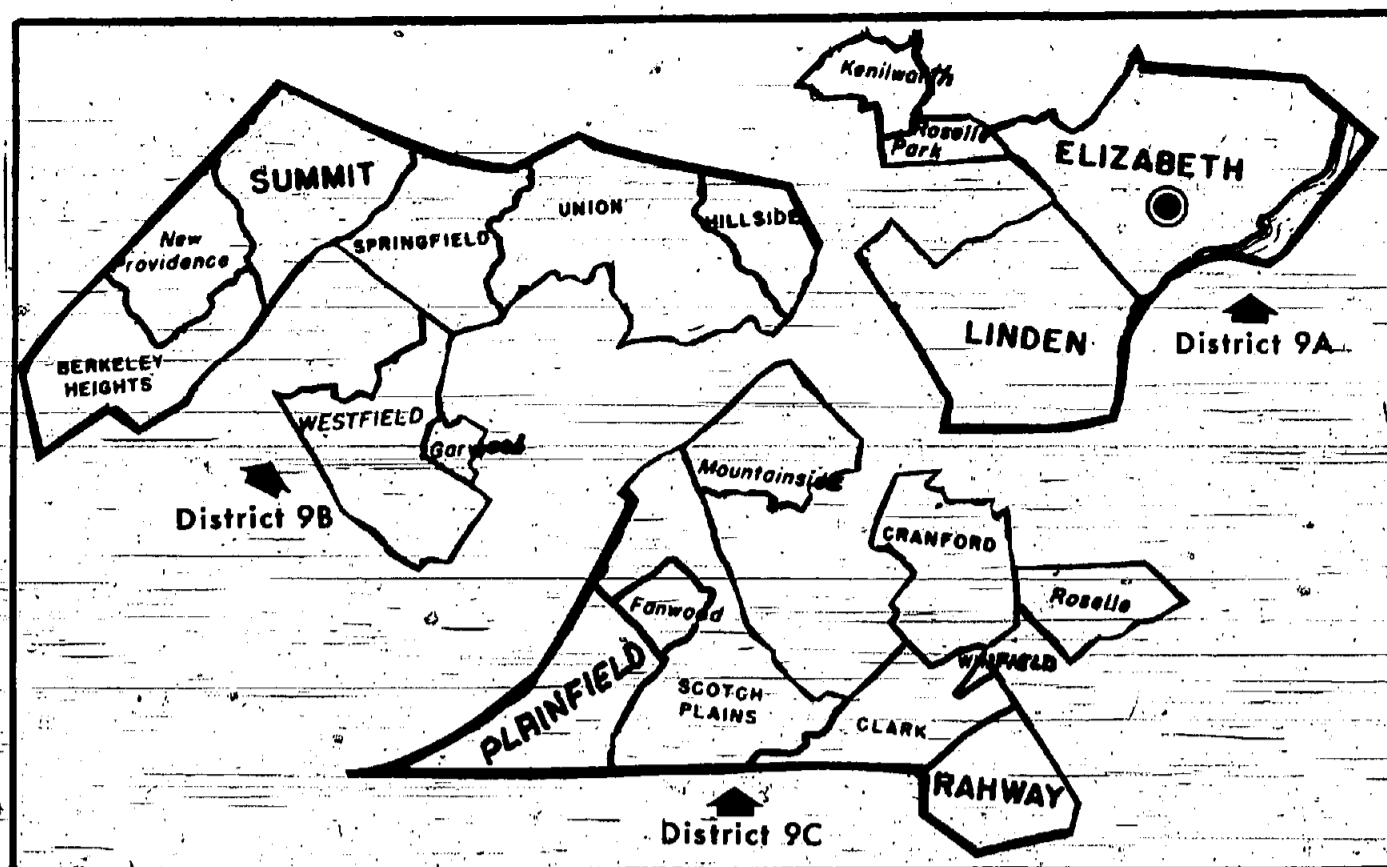
Immediate action with a good spot remover or a little non-alkaline detergent is the only safe way. And that doesn't work inside the soiled garment to a professional cleaner, such as DIAMOND CLEANERS.

And from now on, take Grandma's home cleaning remedies with a grain of salt—or, rather, without one.

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NEW ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS for Union County have been established by the State Apportionment Commission after a computer provided the information for drawing the district lines. The new districts, changed radically from those established in 1966 when the county's 21 municipalities were divided into Assembly Districts 9-A, 9-B and 9-C, are shown above. The three sections are separated here to clarify the boundaries of the three districts. Under the present system, each of the three districts elects two assemblymen and an additional assemblyman is elected at-large.

'Scouting-in-Action' theme of Expo May 23 to 25 at Elizabeth Armory

The 1969 Union Council, Boy Scouts of America Expo will be held May 23, 24 and 25 in the Elizabeth Armory. It was announced this week by Victor W. Clark, general chairman of the event. Clark, who lives in Scotch Plains, is vice-president of the Summit and Elizabeth

Trust Co. Theme of the biennial will be "Scouting-in-Action." Clark also announced the appointment of activity chairmen for the event.

According to the general chairman, the more than 11,000 boys and adult leaders in 220 scouting units from Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Winfield are eligible to participate in the Expo.

In 1967, more than half of the eligible units in Union Council set up booths and displays in the Elizabeth Armory. "Only space limitations precluded the participation of other units," Clark said.

As in the past, he added, participation in the Expo is limited to those units making the earliest applications for booths. "Since we can accommodate only so many, it is important that each unit make its application at the earliest possible date."

Clark said this year's edition of Expo is intended to showcase the activities of the various units in Union Council. In the past, unit demonstrations have included such skills as railroad modeling, cycling, canoeing, life saving, knots, rope-making, plaster-casting, bottle craft, riflery, wood carving, copper craft and physical fitness.

In addition to permitting a large number of youngsters to demonstrate their skills to parents, relatives, friends and neighbors, the Expo provides participating units with an opportunity to develop poise, business acumen and the chance to gain recognition, prizes and awards, Clark said.

Participation — Wallesey R. Sifer, Union, of Internal Revenue Service; Eli Levine, Union, of National Business Service, Elizabeth.

Special guests — N. J. Senator Frank X. McDermott of Westfield.

Ticket sales — Richard J. Hanley, Union, a printing sales representative and Sidney Scherr, Roselle Park, of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Public Relations — Lou Vetter, Mountain-side, and Jerry Enis, Union, both of Herbert George Associates, Union.

Robert W. Zedina, assistant scout executive with Union Council, will be the show advisor. Noting that the "Scouting-in-Action" Expo will be the climax to months of preparation by scouts and their adult advisors, Clark said the Union Council hoped for a record attendance during the three-day event. "The boys are eager to prove the vitality of the theme, 'Scouting-in-Action,'" he concluded. "And they will go all out to provide an interesting, entertaining and enlightening show."

Ticket sales will begin at a kick-off dinner scheduled for Tuesday at Bristol Myers.



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13" x 6.0"	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00
13" x 6.5"	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
13" x 7.0"	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
13" x 7.5"	44.00	44.00	44.00	44.00
13" x 8.0"	48.00	48.00	48.00	48.00
13" x 8.5"	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00
13" x 9.0"	56.00	56.00	56.00	56.00
13" x 9.5"	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
13" x 10.0"	64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00

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Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Secretaries Week' starts; Miss Berry to be honored

"Better Secretaries Mean Better Business" will be the theme of next week's 18th annual "Secretaries Week," sponsored by The National Secretaries (Inc.), the world's leading secretarial association. Next Wednesday, April 23, is set aside as "Secretaries Day."

Mrs. Antal Ellbacher of Colonia, is chairman of "Secretaries Week."

The annual "Executive Luncheon" will be held next Thursday, April 24, at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, to honor the chapter

Secretary of the Year, Miss Audrey Berry, 362 Lum ave., Union, secretary to Irwin Lerner, general manager, pharmaceutical — Eli Levine, Roche Laboratories, Nutley. Awards for scholarship winners also will be made.

Scholarship awards will be applied toward the education of recipients in secretarial skills.

The first recipient this year is Miss Barbara Sweeney of Westfield, a senior at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, who after graduation in June plans to attend Katherine Gibbs-Secretarial School. She has participated in her parish CYO and various clubs such as Girls Sports Club, Glee Club and Intramurals. She has been on the business staffs of both the junior literary magazine, "Expression," and the senior yearbook, "Printings."

The second recipient is Miss Debra Ann Riker of Garfield, a senior at "Abrams" High School, Roselle. She plans to enter the Nancy Taylor Business Institute. While in high school she has been a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Drama Club, Twirling Club, Savings Plan, Library Council, Yearbook Staff, Business Club, Japanese Club and a member of Sigma Chi Rho.

Speakers at the executive luncheon will be Dr. Kenneth Iverson, acting president of Union College in Cranford; Employers as well as their secretaries, will be feted at the luncheon.

Increased assets reported by bank

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, reported assets of \$297,196,884.90 for the period ending March 31. This reflected a considerable increase from the assets totaling \$274,984,307.82 for the same period in 1968.

Deposits were reported at \$181,544,598.94 and outstanding loans were stated totaling \$129,221,729.21. Net operating earnings increased from \$534,509.52 to \$661,780.78. This resulted in an earnings per share of \$.66 as compared to \$.53 at the end of March, 1968, and being an increase of 24 1/2 percent.

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Deborah White, Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Michigan, drew this prize winning poster in the AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

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20 FT.....	19.95	24 FT. 27.88	28 FT. 31.88	32 FT. 39.88	36 FT. 46.88
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4-FOOT	14.50 8.88
5-FOOT	17.50 10.88
6-FOOT	20.00 12.88

No Fast Talk! No Gimmicks!

WALLPAPER
50% OFF!

CLOSE OUT!

VINYL FOLDING DOORS
Complete with runner and hardware

3.97
Reg. 10.95

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAY SEALER
3" GAL.

BEWARE! Bad weather will rot your driveway! Add this to your driveway with a brush or roller. It's WATER-PROOF, ALY-BEAUTIFUL!

Save A Big \$1.68 Per Gal.!

World Famous **SUPER KEM-TONE**

6.98
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Some Specifications As Used By Our New Orleans

Porch & Floor **DECK PAINT**

Use indoors or out... on wood, concrete or metal.

3.85
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COUPON SPECIAL!

SUB-TURPS
With This Coupon

23¢
(Per Container)

Forget List Prices! Forget Regular Prices! We Will Not Be **UNDERSOLD!**

STUNNING SELECTION

SANTAS WALLTEX Your choice

VINYLS

1.39 PER ROLL

SAVE 40% ON FAMOUS BRAND OVERSTOCK
Each item below guaranteed 3 years...can't disclose maker...but manufacturers regular label sells for almost twice our price in most areas!

Famous White Latex or Oil FLAT 2.25 gal. List \$4. COLORS 2.65	Famous WHITE Gloss or Semi-gloss ENAMEL 3.65 gal. List 5.95 COLORS 3.95 gal.	Famous White Exterior HOUSE PAINT Choice of Prime or finish coat 3.95 gal. List 6.50	Famous Miracle Vinyl Rubber LATEX All Colors 3.77 gal. List 6.25 • Odorless • Dries in 20 Minutes • 1-coat Coverage • Washable
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THIS IS THE LAST HOUSE PAINT SALE YOU'LL HAVE TO BOTHER WITH FOR FIVE YEARS!

SALE!
\$6.49 REG. LIST GAL. \$18.40
LIMITED TIME ONLY



SAPOLIN GUARANTEES IT!

THE ONLY GUARANTEE OF ITS KIND

Sapolin's New Latex House Painting System for Wood Houses sold with

5-YEAR DURABILITY GUARANTEE

FOR THE COST OF PAINT PLUS LABOR

- Once-a-year sale. Now buy Sapolin's finest quality Latex House Paint (reg. list \$8.40 per gallon) and pay only \$5.98. The bigger your house, the more you'll save.
- Dries in 1/2 hour, bug-free, dust-free.
 - Applies fast and easy—covers solidly.
 - No smelly thinners—soap and water clean-up.
 - Paint even in damp weather—resists blistering and peeling.
 - Excellent color retention—resists chalking.
 - Sapolin's tested 2-coat system stops "cedar bleed" and other unsightly sap staining on wood shingles.

RED STAR PAINTS WALLPAPER DISCOUNT CENTER

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242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with...

COMMUNITY-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MONTECATINI, N.J.
Minister: Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour")
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OUR LADY OF LOURDES
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WORLD OF
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All weather beauties by Lawrence of London, Main Street, Cortefiel, Aquanala, Naman and more, more, more!

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MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
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AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
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MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
119 HAWTHORNE AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT E. MCNARD, PASTOR

Who? What?
Where? When?
--- Read This
Publication ---
Every Week.

TIME TO
STORE FURS
• Expert Repairing
• Remodeling
• Cleaning
• Glazing

Harvey
Andrews
WE DO LIKE BEAUTIFUL SHOES AND WE
KNOW THAT YOU ALSO LIKE BEAUTIFUL
SHOES.

Twig will become
Twiggies; women
modeling fashions
A luncheon-fashion Show at B. Altman...

Council will seat
new officers in time
for a fashion show
The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women...

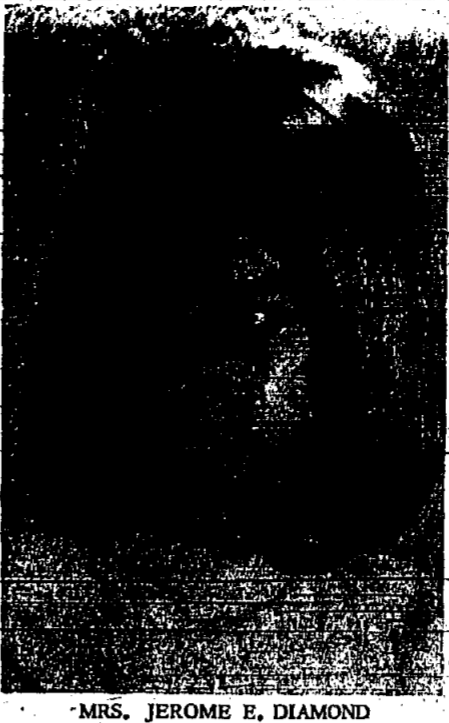
Miss Minette plans
a summer wedding
Miss Minette attended Fairleigh Dickinson University...



MISS TONI L. MINETTE
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Minette of 85 Hawthorne ave., Springfield...

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
119 HAWTHORNE AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT E. MCNARD, PASTOR

Harvey
Andrews
NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still...!



MRS. JEROME E. DIAMOND
Miss Marcia H. Lilien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lilien of Springfield...

Miss Marcia H. Lilien
wed in Newark to
Jerome Diamond
Mrs. Diamond graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School...

Ella Jane Jones,
John Lewis Baker
married in Madison
The wedding took place at Grace Episcopal Church...



MRS. JOHN L. BAKER
Miss Ella Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones of Florham Park...

MISS TONI L. MINETTE
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Minette of 85 Hawthorne ave., Springfield...

NEED HELP?
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages...

Carolyn Kordalski
becomes the bride
of Paul Belohlavek
Miss Carolyn Kordalski, daughter of Mrs. Charles Kordalski of 317 Hillsdale ave., Springfield...

Shrimp salad bowl is a good one dish salad. Cut 1 cup ripe olives in large pieces...

For an unexpected treat, try cloves on vegetables such as squash, sweet potatoes, beans and beets.

Shrimp Creole Filling (For 8 sandwiches)
1/2 cup canned or cooked shrimp, minced

BIBLE
QUIZ
MISSING NUMBERS
Complete the sentences by inserting the missing numbers.

SOMETHING
NEW
IS COMING
TO
FIRST FEDERAL

WESTFIELD
160 Elm Street - Main Office
WOODBRIDGE
Our Newest Branch

EVELYN'S BEAUTY
SALON
TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN
ANNOUNCING
MISS ADRIENNE FISHMAN

Wedding held for Mildred E. Holz to Jerome Orlando on Saturday



MRS. JEROME J. ORLANDO

Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Miss Mildred E. Holz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Schreiner of 967 Euclid ave., Union, and the late Mr. Henry C. Holz, to Jerome J. Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Orlando of 12 Hayes rd., Union.

The Rev. Paul Velgile officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony. A reception followed in the Suburban in Summit.

The bride was escorted by her step-father, Miss Suzanne Yaras of Alexandria, Va., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bernice Beckman of Elizabeth, Miss Michele Eichenbaum of Springfield, Mass. and Miss Lois Roberts of Rahway.

William C. Holz of Tomis River, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were John Beckman of Elizabeth, Charles E. Heck Jr. and Victor Mennella, both of Union. Soloist was Peter J. Finnegan of East Orange, uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Orlando was graduated from Union High School and attended the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

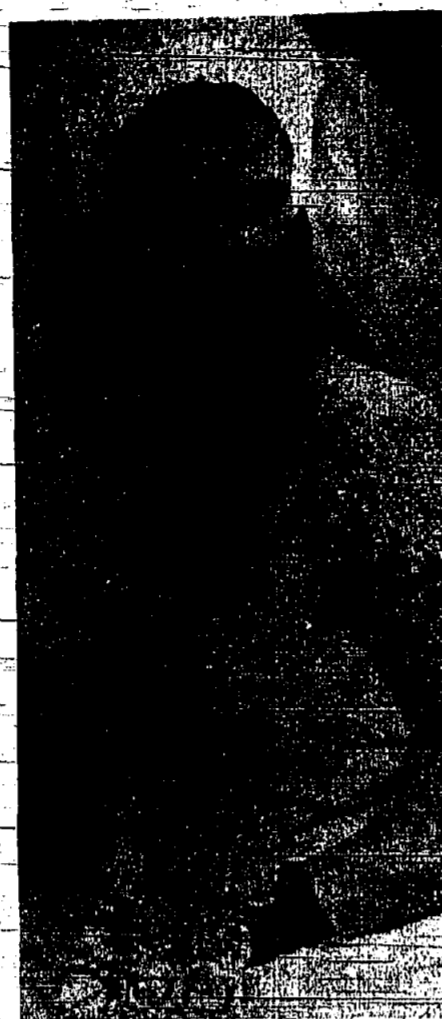
Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a sales representative of Industrial Bolt and Nut Co., Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Marriage is held of Miss Haines to Amos Nelson



MRS. AMOS NELSON

Miss Barbara Ellen Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Haines of 919 Steubler, Union, was married Friday evening to Amos Nelson, son of Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Lake, W. Va., and the late Mr. Nelson.

The marriage was conducted at 6:30 p.m. in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Miss Beverly Ann Haines served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Gayle McKearcher and Miss Sally Haines, cousins of the bride.

Edward Geazy served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Haines, brother of the bride, and Raymond Haines Jr., cousin of the bride.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon tour of the southern states.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—Miss Barbara Diahl, New Jersey Junior Miss of 1969 is welcomed to the Stan Sommer store in Union Center by Stan Sommer, Miss Diahl, who resides in Bound Brook and is a senior at Bridgewater East High School, was guest speaker at the Stan Sommer Teen Board at its monthly meeting. Mrs. Liz Welshap, chairman of the Teen Board, arranged for Miss Junior Miss' visit.

Ceramic program set by church guild

The St. James Mothers Guild of Springfield will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8:30 at the school auditorium.

The program for the evening will be a demonstration by Mrs. Gene Quinzel in the technique of ceramics, and a display of her creations.

Mrs. Quinzel of Springfield has been instructing in the art of ceramics, and has had ceramics as a hobby for more than 20 years.

Reservations are still being taken for the Mothers Guild annual card party-fashion show, to be held at the Flayship, Union, April 28. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Florence Grant and other members.

University Women to hold card party

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a dessert card party and white elephant sale tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth.

Donations are \$1.50 per person. Proceeds will go to the National A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund which furnishes advanced study opportunities to foreign as well as American women who are qualified.

The Elizabeth Branch also will sponsor a theater party May 12 at the Millburn Cinema's showing of "The Lion in Winter."

Tickets for both of these events may be obtained by contacting the fellowship chairman, Mrs. Melvin Koestler at 571 E. Grant ave., Roselle Park.

Annual spring dance set by Temple Beth El unites

An annual spring dance sponsored by the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, will be held Sunday, April 27 at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville. A cocktail party at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner and dancing to the Howie Kay orchestra.

Under the chairmanship of Melvin Schneiderman of Union, a journal will be presented, and Jules Traughton, also of Union, co-chairman, will announce the winner of the Cadillac contest.

The dance was arranged and supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hirsch of Union.

Son to Carl Lardieri

A nine-pound, nine-ounce son, Vincent James Lardieri, was born April 8, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lardieri of 254 Phillips ter., Union. He joins three sisters, Geraldine, 19, Michele, 17, Paula, 10, and a brother Carl Jr., 8. Mrs. Lardieri is the former Marie Raymond.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700.

Flo Okin Women schedule meeting

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, young Women's Group, will meet Wednesday at the National State Bank, Springfield. Mrs. Frederick Pine of Union will preside.

Mrs. Sheldon Simon of Union, vice-president in charge of the recently held tag drive, will report on its results.

Mrs. Eugene Rosner and Mrs. Charles Siegel, chairmen of the fashion show, which will be held on Monday, May 19, at the Chanticleer in Millburn, will report.

Fashions will be by Heather and Tweed of Millburn.

Plans also will be made concerning an art auction to be held in the fall by the chairman, Mrs. Howard Mandelbaum.

Electrons will be held at Wednesday's meeting.

'Revolution' talk planned Sunday

Dean W. Haackel of the Rutgers Law School will speak to the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday, at 11 a.m. on "The Silent Revolution."

The public is invited to attend.

U. S. has grown

When George Washington took the oath of office as President in 1789, the United States had a population of only 4,000,000.

CHECK THIS

Fight cancer with an annual checkup and a contribution to the American Cancer Society.

The Gift Only YOU Can Give

MOTHER'S DAY

PRICELESS? - YOU BET!!!

Exclusive, But Not Expensive

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES IN LIVING NATURAL COLOR

hair photographer's 373-9000 IRVINGTON N.J.

LOSE weight, keep smiling keep a good disposition

With a crash diet you may lose pounds fast, but you may also lose your good disposition at the same time, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.

When trying to lose weight it is necessary to re-educate your basic eating habits. A balanced diet made up of low-calorie foods is the key to weight control. The pounds will not disappear like magic with this method, but will be reduced little by little and be more permanent. It is also easier on your nerves and creates a pleasanter you during the weight reducing period.

One common fallacy of weight reducing is that all desserts must be eliminated. The basic principle that no one food is fattening, but the total calories in the day which determines whether an individual is going to gain or lose weight points out the misinterpretation in this fallacy. Desserts may be eaten, therefore, if they are counted as part of the total daily calorie intake. The lower the number of calories in the dessert chosen, however, the more calories there will be available for the other foods of the day.

Apricot Supreme, recipe given below, is an example of a low calorie dessert which will add appeal to the reducing diet. For further suggestions on weight control diets and their management, plan to attend the leader training series: "Your Diet and Your Family" beginning April 17th at 9:30 a.m. This is sponsored by the Union County Home Economics Extension Service and will be held in their auditorium at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield. Registration for the program may be made by calling 233-9366.

- APRICOT SUPREME
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 3/4 cup boiling water
 - 2/3 cup non-fat dry milk solids
 - 1 tbs. liquid sweetener
 - 1 tbs. imitation brandy flavoring
 - 1 cup diced, dietetic apricots, drained
 - 6 ice cubes

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a five-cup blender container and allow to soften while assembling other ingredients. Pour boiling water into blender. Cover; process at low speed until gelatin is dissolved. If gelatin granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into mixture.

Add non-fat dry milk, non-nutritive sweetener, and brandy flavoring. Process at low speed until well blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time, and process at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into sherbet glasses or compotes and chill.

Yield: Five servings.

Eye protection

Twenty-seven states have passed school eye-safety laws, requiring that all students, teachers and visitors in schools and colleges wear appropriate eye protection in labs and workshops.

Installation slated by Elks Auxiliary at dinner Monday

Mrs. Richard Yerich will be installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge, No. 1583, BPO Elks, at the 39th annual installation dinner at the clubhouse on Chestnut street, Union, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Other newly-elected officers to be installed are Mrs. Warren Hardschin, first vice-president; Mrs. Norbert Chapman, second vice-president; Mrs. Anthony Fialkowski, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Albecker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Schroeder, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph DeCasse, conductress; Mrs. Jack Somers, flag bearer, and Mrs. George Wylie, chaplain.

Mrs. Raymond Struening Sr., and Mrs. Leonard Mackie will be in charge of the installation ceremony; Mrs. John Madison is the dinner chairman. Mrs. Harold Clauer will be toastmaster and will present Mrs. Paul Bodony, retiring president, with a past president's emblem. Mrs. George Wigert will be in charge of conducting the rose ceremony honoring Mrs. Bodony.

Mrs. Michael Meyer is gift chairman and will be assisted by past presidents Mrs. Charles Czerwinski, Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Harry Bagwell. Flower chairman is Mrs. Walter Heiss, assisted by Mrs. Alex McMenemy.

All past presidents and their husbands are invited to attend the installation dinner.

Vincent Says...

PERMANENT WAVE \$8.95
Mon to Thurs Incl.

VINCENT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
2027 MORRIS AVE.
UNION CENTER
No appointment necessary
Open Every Day
Visit our new wig & wiglet salon
MU 6-3824

FLORHAM PARK COUNTRY CLUB

An Unusual Success Story

In the suburban setting of Florham Park, a Catering Service has come to be recognized as an exceptionally fine one to consider. Florham Park Country Club has achieved its success in the catering business quite frankly, because there is a need for the service... their excellent reputation has been earned because this service has been performed to perfection.

When you engage The Club, be assured that your party will enjoy privacy, a "home-like hospitality" atmosphere, along with the prestige and decor befitting the event. The food and beverages are superb... the service is impeccable and yet is offered with a warm personal touch.

We are revealing the secrets of our success. In the hope that you will call Mr. Fowler to discuss your plans.

Florham Park Country Club
1200 RIDGEWAY AVENUE, FLORHAM PARK, N. J. 07032
Tel. (908) 377-5100

THE YEAR OF THE PANTS!

We have the pants of the year! The most fabulous collection of pants, under one roof, you'll find anywhere. The fabric you want is here, in a wild collection of colors, prints, stripes & styles from \$7.90 to \$25. Sizes 3 to 18.

Easy care, cool polyester & cotton. Blue or white. 2 pc. \$20.

Stan Sommer
four levels of feminine fashion
985 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union
Shop Mon. & Fri. till 9pm • Charge Ill

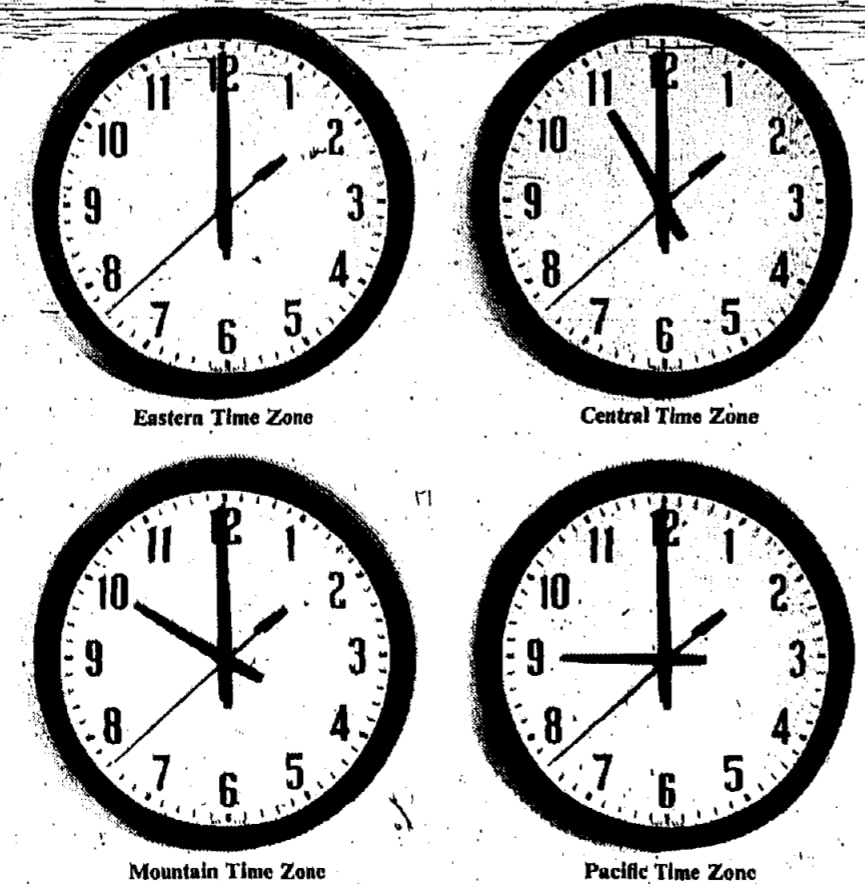
Every night after 12, we hold a Special Sale.

After midnight when most other places are closed, our special midnight-to-seven rates are in effect. Call from New Jersey to any other state in the continental U.S.A., except Alaska, and talk three minutes for 75¢ or less, plus tax. These special after-midnight rates apply to all station-to-station calls dialed directly from non-coin phones.

Who's up at midnight? Lots of people. After all, when it's 12 here, it's only 9 o'clock on the West Coast.

So if you're a night owl, why not take advantage of our special midnight sale and make a call tonight?

New Jersey Bell Part of the Nationwide Bell System



Big turnout expected Saturday at Union hospital's Starlight Ball

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the Memorial General Hospital "Starlight Ball" Saturday night at the Manor in West Orange, for the benefit of the Union hospital's building fund.

The dinner dance, the largest single annual fund-raising event held to benefit the non-profit hospital, is co-sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society and the Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital.

Mrs. M. Michael Belkoff is general chairman. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ronald Wecker, invitations; Mrs. Joel Mayer, decorations; Mrs. Michael Sutula of Union and Mrs.

Martin Sherer of Mountainside, program; Mrs. Peter Rama of Kenilworth and Mrs. Robert Maurer, prizes; Mrs. Arthur Trout of Union, publicity; Mrs. Harold Van Schoick of Roselle Park, representing the Volunteer Guild, and Mrs. Thomas Verrastro, representing the auxiliary, co-chairmen of the souvenir journal.

Table pieces will be made of blue angel hair studded with silver stars mounted on a styrofoam base in the form of a half-moon. The theme also will be carried out with silver-star mobiles suspended from the ceiling.

Music will be provided by Mort Brody and his orchestra.



PREPARING FOR CHARITY BALL—left to right, Mrs. Peter Rama of Kenilworth, Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park and Mrs. Otto Wadde of Short Hills prepare decorations for annual charity ball benefiting Memorial General Hospital, Union. The affair, which will be held Saturday at the Manor in West Orange, is co-sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society and Volunteer Guild.

Calvin Stanley Mankowski wed Saturday to Janet L. Hitchcock

Miss Janet Lucille Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hitchcock of Westfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Calvin Stanley Mankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Mankowski of 25 North Sixth st., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Stephen Klute of Denbigh, Va., served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Sauer of Roselle Park, Miss Judith Kirya and Mrs. Kenneth Maragni.

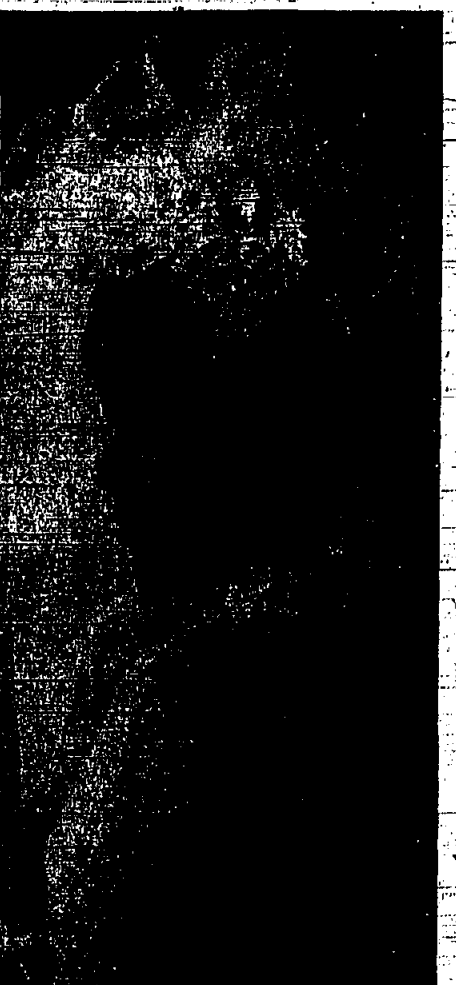
Donald Provost of Mahwah served as best man, Ushers were Chester Frank of New York, Stephen Klute of Denbigh, Va., brother-in-law of the bride; and Thomas Sauer of Roselle Park. John Mankowski of Kenilworth, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Two bridal showers were given recently. One was hosted by Mrs. Richard Willis and Mrs. Thomas Korsetz at the bride's home, and the other, at the groom's home by the bride's party.

Mrs. Mankowski, who was graduated from Westfield High School and Berkeley's Secretarial School, is employed as a secretary for Celanese Plastics Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Lehigh University, where he earned a B.A. degree, and Stanford University, where he received an M.A. degree in Journalism, is employed as a news editor for ABC Networks.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip in Bermuda.



MRS. CALVIN S. MANKOWSKI

'Tapestry Design' to be topic of talk

Mrs. Herbert Golub, Newark State University faculty member, will discuss "Current Trends in Tapestry Design" at a Y-Women's Division meeting Monday at the YMHA building, Green Lane, Union.

Mrs. Golub, who received a B.A. degree at Montclair State University, M.A.T. at Indiana University, is a member of Artist Craftsmen of New York, the New Jersey representative to the American Craftsmen's Council, and a board member of New Jersey Design Craftsmen. Among her awards is the Award of Merit in applique-stitchery received at an Inter-

Church Center exhibit. She has been commissioned by Temple Israel, South Orange and Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and is currently designing textiles with a religious theme.

Party hosted by Unionites

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wilson of 241 Peabrook road, Mountainside, were given a 25th wedding anniversary party by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiener of Union at the Towers Steakhouse in Springfield Sunday.

Court St. Theresa plans fashion show

Court St. Theresa, 1781, Kenilworth, Catholic Daughters-of-America, will hold a luncheon and fashion show Saturday at Weiland's Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside at 12 noon. Fashions will be shown by Asparagus Fashions of Kenilworth. Miss Patricia Pohl will serve as commentator.

Mrs. Otto Schneider is general chairman. Mrs. Joseph Kelly, grant regent, is honorary chairman. Mrs. Andrew Ferrara, Mrs. Harold Bruen, Mrs. Frank Von Uchtrup and Mrs. Frank Ferrara will be in charge of prizes. Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. John Deitzhoeffer and Mrs. Dominick Restrov-

to, tickets; Mrs. Clarence Place, Mrs. William Ahern and Mrs. Joseph Gallo, reser-

SOMETHING NEW AS A BIRTHDAY PARTY SUGGESTION!

a ROLLER SKATING PARTY

NO MUST! NO FEEL! LEAVE EVERYTHING TO US!
Price Includes: Birthday Cake, Soda for 100, Party Room, Admission, Party Room, Shoe Skate Rental.
ALL FOR \$20.00 For a Group of Ten.
\$1.85 ADD. For Each Additional Guest.

LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK
515 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE. 992-6161

Dance set Sunday by Catholic Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rounders, 469 Route 17, Paramus.

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

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs 3 lbs. or more

SOFTLESS STEW BEEF 89¢
QUARTERED W/ MUSH
CHICKEN BREASTS 55¢
CHICKEN LEGS 49¢

Delicatessen

LEAN SLICED CORNED BOILED HAM \$1.29
PREPARED SWISS SHARP CHEDDAR 89¢
BARBECUED LOAF 89¢

CHUCK FILLET 89¢
CHUCK STEAK 47¢

Frozen Foods

MR. SCRINKLE'S FRENCH FRIES 8-oz. PKG. 10¢

LARGE COFFEE CANS 79¢
GRAND UNION CAULIFLOWER 3 79¢
GRAND UNION PEAS & CARROTS 6 99¢
APPLE JUICE 5 79¢
POTATOES AU GRATIN 39¢
SPINACH SOUFFLE 39¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 4 99¢

SCARLETT'S BEEF ON BONES 12-oz. 69¢
TOWN HOUSE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 3 100¢
CORN STICKS 3 100¢
LARGE GARLIC BREAD 29¢
PASTA CHEESE RAVIOLI 53¢
POLAR WHIP 2 45¢

Nancy Lynn FRESHBAKE KING-SIZE WHITE BREAD 3 79¢

COFFEE RING 45¢
LEMON PIE 55¢
ANGEL FOOD 50¢

DETERGENT GOLD POWER 59¢

SAVE MORE ON Beauty Aids

TOOTHPASTE 59¢

VELVET ONE-A-DAY 29¢
VASELINE 29¢
HAIR SPRAY 49¢
CHOCKS 29¢

100¢ STAMPS
NABISCO CANDIES

50¢ STAMPS
INSTANT COFFEE

50¢ STAMPS
FRUIT FLAVORED TOOTHBRUSH

100¢ STAMPS
KOTEX TAMPONS

DECORATOR Beer Glasses 49¢

FRESH HAMS
SHANK REMOVED WHOLE OR OTHER HALF

49¢

CHICKEN BASKET \$1.99
BOLOGNA \$1.19
SAUSAGE 65¢

SKINLESS FRANKS 65¢
CALVES LIVER \$1.39
SLICED BACON 85¢

U.S.A. CHOICE CALIFORNIA

Chuck Roast 69¢

COLD CUTS 3 99¢
COLD CUTS 2 99¢

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 89¢
Haddock Fillet 79¢

NEW ENGLAND WHOLE

Fresh Fowl 33¢

FRANKS 75¢
CALIFORNIA STEAK 79¢
LONDON BROIL \$1.09

SHOULDER STEAK 99¢
PORK CHOPS 79¢
CHUCK STEAK 57¢

Penn. Dutch Noodles 39¢
Campbell's Soup 6 79¢
Niblets Corn 5 100¢
Salada Ten Bags 89¢

INSTANT COFFEE 75¢
MAXWELL HOUSE \$1.17

MARGARINE 47¢
INSTANT COFFEE \$1.19

Asparagus 29¢
Cucumbers 3 29¢
Pineapples 29¢
Fruit Drinks 39¢
Potatoes 5 59¢

Apples 10 69¢
WEST VALENCIA 12 59¢
Oranges 12 59¢
Mushrooms 59¢
Grapefruit 5 59¢
Cantaloupes 49¢

FOLDING CHAIR 44¢
FOLDING ROCKER 64¢
FOLDING CHAIR 64¢

GRASS SEED 5 199¢
PEAT HUMUS 2 199¢
GRASS SEED 50 179¢

GRASS SEED 50 299¢
PERTILIZER 50 98¢
TOP SOIL 50 98¢
FLOWERING 69¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 89¢
GREEN BEANS 89¢
CORN 89¢
SWEET PEAS 89¢
SPINACH 89¢
STEWED TOMATOES 89¢

6.99¢

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

GROUND CHUCK 79¢
SWART RIBS 65¢

LIGHT CHUNK STARKIST TUNA 3 89¢

PORK & BEANS 39¢
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Teachers' group urges broadening of admissions policy at state schools

New Jersey has always taken the "narrow path" in public higher education, says the New Jersey Education Association, but now the time has come for the state to "reconsider."

Broader admissions policies elsewhere open the doors of public colleges to almost every graduate of a high school in other states, says an editorial in the N.J.E.A. Review, the professional journal of the Association. Such "open-door" policies are common throughout the West and Midwest, the editorial said.

In New Jersey, Rutgers and the six State Colleges turn away more high school graduates than they can admit. New Jersey provides higher education for a smaller proportion of its students — 46 per cent — than any other state in the nation.

The recent decision by the Rutgers University Board of Governors to open its doors to all graduates of high schools in New Brunswick, Newark, and Camden is but a partial step to lift New Jersey from last place, says

the N.J.E.A.

Until Rutgers made its "open-door" decision, says the N.J.E.A. Review, New Jersey had showed no intention of changing its restrictive pattern of public higher education. In recent actions, the N.J. State Board of Higher Education, acting on the recommendation of Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan:

1. Ruled that students could no longer be admitted to the state colleges unless they had taken full college-preparatory courses in high school. This action brought protest from the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties that the policy "tends to cater to the intellectually elite" and "will seriously reduce the number of students admitted to college from lower socio-economic groups."

2. Cut \$800,000 from state funds going to Rutgers University for special instructional help to disadvantaged students. Commenting on this Nov. 15 action, Dungan suggested that disadvantaged students requiring remedial help be sent to prep schools rather than admitted to college.

Moreover, last October, the N.J. Board of Higher Education received a master plan containing recommendations reducing previously approved goals for expanding public higher education. The reductions included:

—Delaying enrollment increases previously set for 1975. The new target date is "1975-80."

—Eliminating plans to cut the number of New Jersey high school graduates pushed out of state. Instead, the preliminary master plan recommends that this number — currently about 75,000 — be "75,000 to 96,000" a year.

—Denying the value of enlarging the Rutgers campus in Newark, because of "relatively little growth of demand within commuting range."

The N.J.E.A. says it hopes the State Board of Higher Education will reverse this course and, instead, provide low-cost public education for all New Jersey youth, a goal N.J.E.A. has long sought. The editorial comments:

"The reputation of any college, any university, or any state system of public higher education should be built on how well it produces significant numbers of educated graduates, not on how selective it is in turning students away."

EARLY COPY

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

Newark business opportunity to be discussed by panel

Four organizations will sponsor a panel discussion on Newark business opportunity Sunday at the Newark Rutgers University Campus Center, 350 High St., Newark, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Intracultural Council for Business Opportunity, the Urban Coalition, the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women and the Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration are the co-sponsors of the discussion, which features black and Spanish-speaking owners of Newark businesses telling how they developed their businesses.

After a welcome from Malcolm Corrin, the executive director of the ICBO, and Gustave Henningburg, director of the Urban Coalition, eight businessmen will speak about their own firms and Newark business. In general, the panelists are Horace Brown, furniture store; Samuel Brown, printer; Keno Buchanan, cleaner; Benjamin Joseph, laundromat; Norris Knott, seafood; Ramon Perez, clothing; Don M. Thomas, automobiles; William Wright, grocery store.

Following the panel discussion, a refreshment intermission will be held, with Mrs. Marian Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Bland acting as hostesses. The audience will be able to talk individually to the businessmen during this period.

A question-and-answer period will follow the intermission.

Repairs causing Turnpike delays

Essential repairs which were started Monday, on concrete bridge decks will result in a lane closing and traffic delays on the New Jersey Turnpike between Interchanges 14 and 16-18 Complex. It was announced by Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft, Jr.

The delays will occur during the rush hours from 6 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. on weekdays. There will be lane closings in each direction until all repairs are completed the second week in May.

Turnpike patrons were urged to avoid the area if possible, using alternate routes or travel during non-rush hours.

There will be no delays during weekends, when all lanes will be available.

Peace Corps tests slated Saturday

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday in Room B-89, Federal Building, Newark, or at main post offices in Montclair, Morristown and Plainfield.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, to educate and to achieve. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application if they have not already done so, and present it to the

Thursday, April 17, 1969
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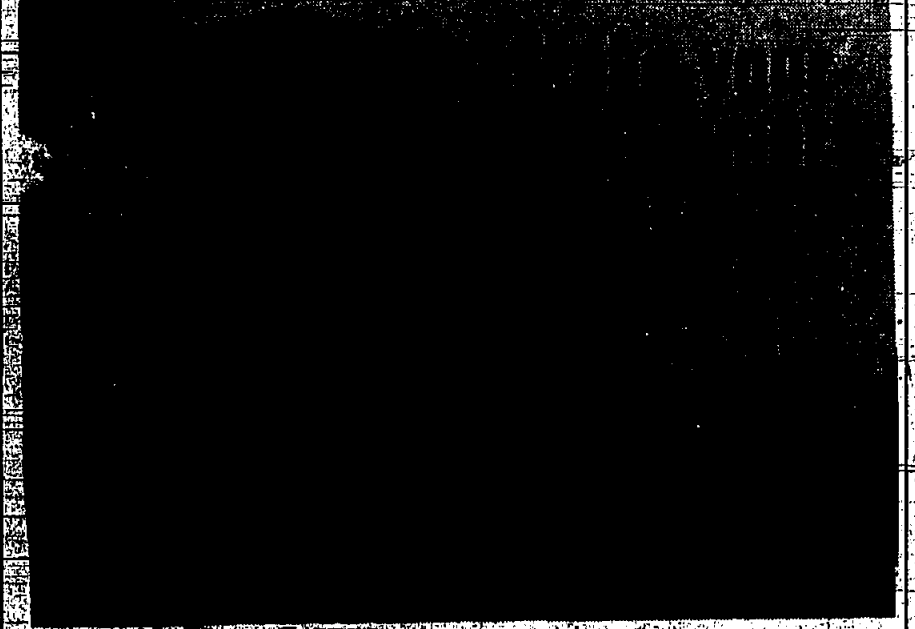
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15,000 weathermen participate in BOMEX

A 15,000-man scientific task force will launch a three-month study east of Barbados in the Caribbean next month to check the accuracy of how wind and water mix to shape the world's weather.

The marine vessels, 24 aircraft and several earth orbiting satellites will be thrown into the project, code-named BOMEX, although an American BOMEX does exist in the United States.

Nations sponsoring World Weather Watch, a global data-gathering operation coordinated by the World Meteorological Organization, will focus on a 100-square-mile ocean area and the atmosphere above it. One weather balloon, currently orbiting 23,000 miles above the equator, will be shifted to a new position over the Barbados region to cooperate in the meteorological probe. The study is aimed at pinpointing the sea-air interaction, which affects all weather, all climate and ultimately all earth life.

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Regular Lycra: Elastic sides; 80% nylon, 20% Lycra spandex. Back panels 75% nylon, 25% Lycra spandex. Crotch: 100% nylon. Exclusive of other elastic.

Thrift sale slated at St. Barnabas

The Guild of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will hold a public thrift sale of "nearly new" good as new" items on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Medical Center.

The large auditorium will feature a variety of booths with items for sale, including clothing, women's and children's clothing, toys and games, jewelry, linens and leather goods including hand bags. It will be the first project of its kind the Guild has sponsored. All proceeds will go to the Guild's goal of \$100,000 towards the Medical Center's new Heart Catheterization Laboratory in the new addition now under construction.

69

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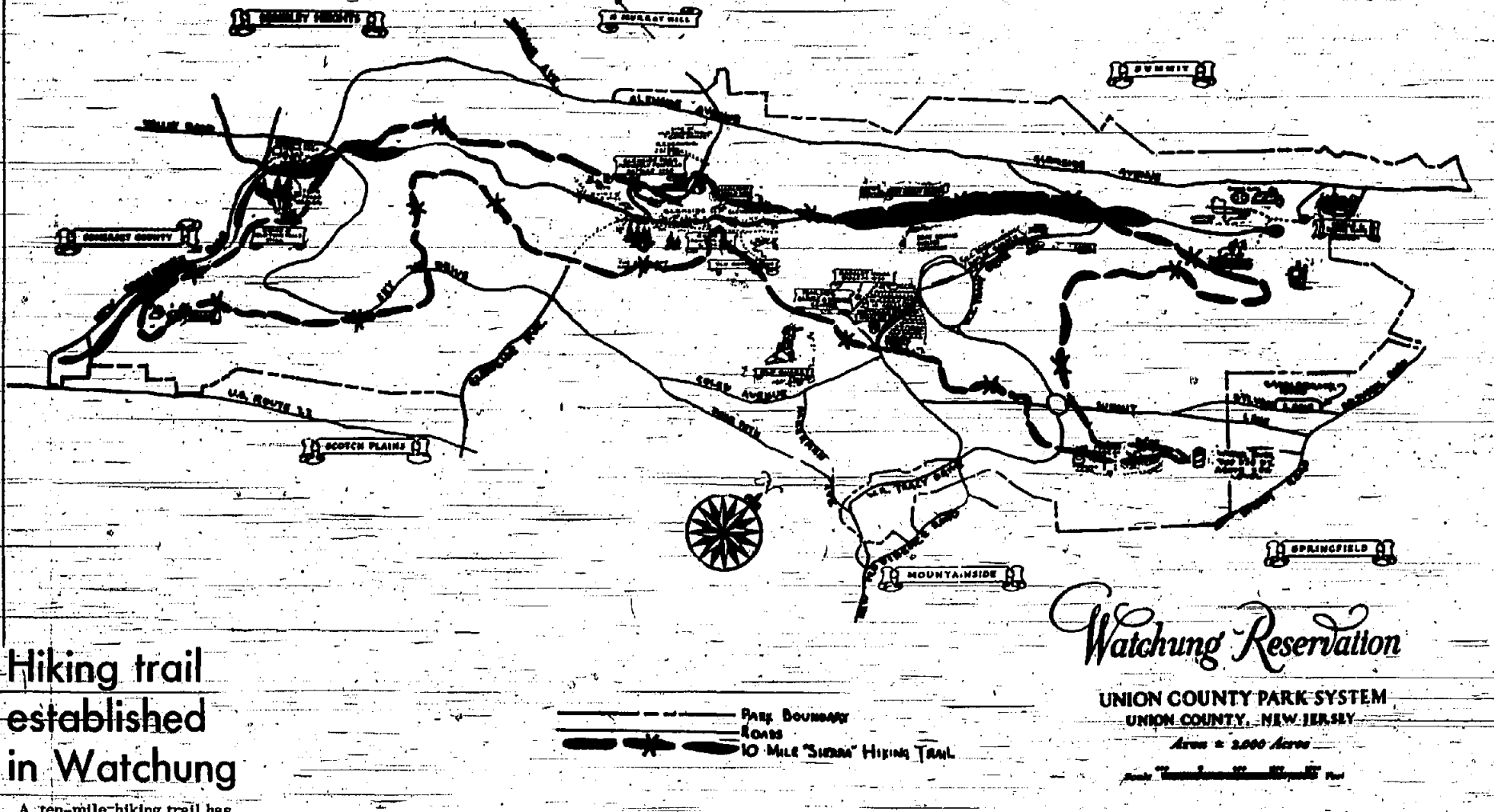
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MAP DEPICTS TEN-MILE SIERRA HIKING TRAIL IN WATCHUNG RESERVATION



Hiking trail established in Watchung

A ten-mile hiking trail has been marked in the 2,000-acre Watchung Reservation and is available for use by hikers, family groups and Scout groups.

The 10-mile trail, known as the "Sierra" trail, can be divided into two five-mile loops. Using the Trailside Nature and Science Center as the starting point and following the trail markers, a white "X" painted on trees, the trail to the right takes hikers by Lake Surprise and the water tower. Turning left the trails pass the Deserted Village, Seeley's Pond, Hemlock Grove and the old copper mine.

The marking of the trail was accomplished under the supervision of Walter G. Wells of Summit, a member of the Sierra Club and the Union County Hiking Club, with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. Robert Ginsburg, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 66 in Summit; Robert Ginsburg Jr., age 14, and Marty Martin, age 16, also of Troop 66, assisted Wells in the trail-marking program. The marking of the trails took two weekends. Wells indicated that the ten-mile trail can be hiked in about four hours, each of the five-mile trails will take about two hours.

Zois to give talk at NSC

Constantine N. Zois, a member of the earth science faculty at Newark State College, Union, will speak on the topic, "Some Aspects of the Hurricane," at 4:30 p.m. today. The lecture is the second in a series on the earth sciences which will be held in Room 104, Bruce Hall. The public is invited.

Before joining the Newark State faculty in September 1967, Zois worked as a research meteorologist with the Scientific Services Division of the United States Weather Bureau, Eastern Region. His special field of interest is the development of atmospheric storms.

Zois holds a BA degree in meteorology from Florida State University. He teaches astronomy and meteorology at Newark State.

Banks plan credit card

Eight banks in New Jersey have announced plans to act as Participating Banks for New Jersey BankAmericard in cooperation with Eastern Financial Services Corporation, a subsidiary of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company.

The participating banks are: Monclair National Bank and Trust Company; People's National Bank of Denville; National Union Bank of Dover; State Bank of North Jersey; Middletown Banking Company; Somerset Hills and County National Bank; Somerset Trust Company; and Chatham Trust Company.

BankAmericard now offers cardholders a virtual coast-to-coast charge account.

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Here's your chance to 'Sing Out'

Members sought by new youth chorus

By PAT BAIRD
"Up with People," or "Sing Out" is an organization run on the pure, driving enthusiasm of the young people who participate.

According to the booklet "How to Create a Sing Out," the groups "are not here to tell people more about crisis in the world but to inspire a new creativity that could sweep the earth. We believe Up with People is a world-wide people's experiment moving beyond mere protest to positive participation in reshaping society."

Lynn Coleman, who is trying to form a Sing Out Linden, is having a lot of trouble sparking that kind of enthusiasm in local teenagers.

"The Mayor's Cultural Affairs Committee asked me to attend a performance of the Sing Out Roselle on the steps of City Hall," she said. "I was really impressed with them. They smiled through the whole thing. I don't care how good an actor you are, if you can keep a smile through a performance you must love what you're doing."

After the performance the committee asked Lynn, a music major at Douglas College, if she would be in charge of forming a similar group in Linden. She agreed and several weeks later the Roselle group performed at two assembly programs at Linden High School.

"We asked students to sign up if they were interested," she said, "and 150 did. We were amazed."

Just being able to get 150 teenagers to agree to join was a big step, but it has been

a downhill slide ever since.

Lynn was able to talk some of her college friends into helping, including several jazz musicians and artists, but by the time the first meeting was held at the PAL, only 80 teenagers were still interested.

"We were still enthusiastic," she said, "but then we started having problems with places to rehearse and every meeting, less would come."

Lynn said that she now has 10 people who show up regularly. "If I get every person possible," she said, "one is my sister and four others are her friends."

Lynn is naturally discouraged and feels that the group has been "blackballed" by the students at Linden High.

2 delegates chosen by Linden League for state convention

Mrs. Samuel Lease and Mrs. Jerome Panzer will be the official delegates of the Linden League of Women Voters to the 38th biennial state convention in Atlantic City next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The convention will feature exhibits and displays by local leagues about activities in their communities. Major league publications about town government, schools and libraries will be available.

The speaker at the banquet Wednesday will be Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and author of the book "Storm over the States."

At the Thursday luncheon, the speaker will be Mrs. Maxwell Barus, former state league president and former member of the league's national board.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE New Jersey Legislature and their wives have been invited to the banquet.

One of the prime objectives of the delegates will be to adopt a meaningful and workable state program for the next two years. To assist the delegates at this year's convention, Tuesday evening has been designated "Caucus Night" for informal program discussion.

Some of the proposed subjects for discussion and debate are facilities for higher education, school district reorganization, state revenue system, state legislative procedures, regional planning, water, juvenile courts and state election laws. These items were all proposed by the local leagues.

The final program adopted will be the focus of league attention in New Jersey for the next two years.

The annual luncheon of the Linden League of Women Voters will be held at the Town and Campus Restaurant on Morris Avenue Union, on May 3. It was announced by Mrs. Vincent Pierlock, chairman, Mrs. John Ford, former state education chairman and now a member of the State Board of Higher Education, will be the speaker.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Albert Carhart, 423 Birchwood rd., Linden, or by calling 486-0738.

Kaplowitz

(Continued from page 1)

however, by our interpretation of the facts and law as then present," Prosecutor Kaplowitz stated. He pointed out that if a change in the form of the city government is the goal of the organization, a change could be accomplished through a referendum "directed toward the citizens of the community seeking a change in government, and not through the vehicle of a costly Grand Jury investigation."

THE REQUEST to Prosecutor Kaplowitz was made by the Concerned Parents, Linden Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Fourth Ward Political Club, Fifth Ward Political Club and Seventh Ward Political Club.

Mayor Gregoris has denied that there is racism in the Police Department and that illegal arrests were made by policemen.

"The undersigned organizations are requesting a Grand Jury investigation of the Linden Police Department," the five groups wrote in their letter to the prosecutor. "The punitive action taken against black citizens strengthens our belief there is racism within the department. There have been a number of illegal arrests made by policemen at the mayor's request."

The letter also stated that in 1965 the Grand Jury recommended the removal of politics from the Police Department.

The letter to Prosecutor Kaplowitz was sent by the organizations after Police Sgt. Sterling West, a Negro, was relieved from duty and James York, also a Negro, was charged with trespassing at the mayor's home. A closed hearing of the charges, which have not been disclosed against Sgt. West was commenced on Monday.

Planning Board

(Continued from page 1)

Caggiano and Robbins; Zoning, city Engineer John Ziemiari, Swiontkowski and Caggiano; legal, Ziemiari, Swiontkowski and Caggiano; public relations, Councilman Alexander Lee, Hergert and Robbins; and capital improvements, Ziemiari, Taranto and Caggiano.

Ziemiari, as chairman of the zoning committee, reported to the Board that the final proof of the proposed zoning ordinance, which would establish buffer areas between industrial and residential areas, was submitted recently to Council.

Taranto stated that "progress was being made with regard to the choice of a planning consultant to help the Board execute the Master Plan for the City of Linden."

At the meeting, four minor subdivisions were reported approved by Council. These were for work by C.M. and R.J. Wade Inc., Lozwick Service Corp., John E. Kisell and Schoenberg Brothers applications.

Two other improvements were sent to Council for further action. These subdivisions were reported to be for land to be deeded to the City of Linden via exchange. One of these is for the proposed municipal garage, while the other is for an extension of the city dump.

"This doesn't have to be an ultra-patriotic or conservative group," she explained. "I told them that they could do any songs they liked."

The Sing Out idea was started several years ago at a Michigan convention of the League for Moral Rearmament. The official songbook includes titles such as "Freedom Isn't Free," "Which Way America?" and "What Color is God's Skin?" Lynn said, however, that they could do songs such as "Aquarius" from Broadway's "Hair" or any other contemporary songs.

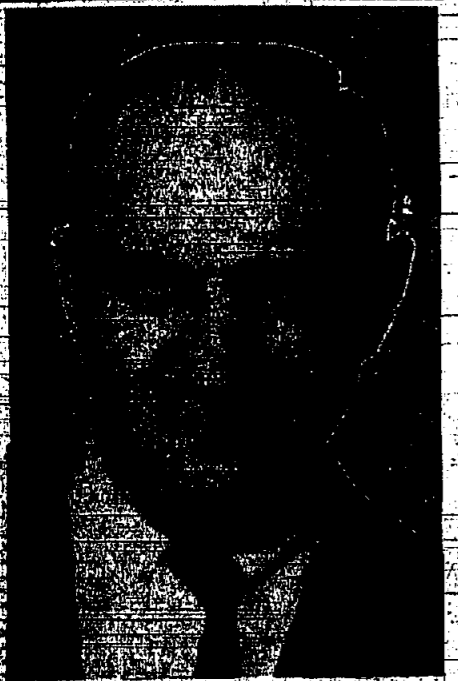
"I know there are kids in Linden who write songs," she said, "and we'd be happy to do them. I just want to get them involved. Let's face it, it's going to be their world someday and they should start learning what working with other people is like. The world is so melancholy and unresponsive now. This is an attempt at setting people into action as opposed to total apathy."

Anyone out there interested?



CO-ORDINATORS—State Senate president Frank X. McDermott has announced that Karl Asch and Mrs. Ann Mikstewicz will act as his campaign co-ordinators in Linden. McDermott is seeking the Republican nomination for governor. The announcement was made recently at a cocktail party at the home of James Watson of West-

field. McDermott is scheduled to be in the city tonight at a fashion show conducted by the Republicans Women's Club in Posky's Club Room. Pictured here are (left to right) Asch, Mrs. Mary Chappell, chairman of the Republican city committee; McDermott; and Mrs. Mikstewicz.



Oscar Belinsky, appliance dealer

Funeral services for Oscar Belinsky, 54, of 1407 Kent pl., Linden, were held Friday in the Suburban Jewish Center. Mr. Belinsky died at home of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Belinsky had lived here since 1928. He was a part owner of Bel's Appliances, Linden, for 20 years.

He was a member of Congregation Loden, F&AM, Linden; Scottish Rite, Valley of Jersey City; Suburban Square Club of Linden, and was a 32nd Degree Mason in Salaam Temple, Livingston. He was one of the founders of the Suburban Jewish Center of Linden.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Schwartz Belinsky, a son, Ira, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Belinsky of Washington, D.C.; his mother, Mrs. Anna Belinsky of Linden and three brothers, Hyman and Louis of Linden and Lawrence of Freehold.

Winfield Shop Rite opens for business

The Winfield Super Market, the only Shop Rite store in Union County, was reopened on Tuesday under the management of James Pischette. The store is a Shop Rite cooperative store owned by the Wakefern Food Corp.

Winfield Super Market's hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The store also maintains a delivery service.

Helicopter

(Continued from page 1)

According to the pilot, the helicopter crashed a few feet from the runway. For the crew's safety, a longer flight than normal was scheduled to avoid the incident.

On their return to the helicopter, the crew of helicopter 119 took a cab to their ship, which they explained was often called an "air taxi."

Under their direction, the cab driver, seemingly unfamiliar with fares to the airport, drove his customers right up to the door of the helicopter, traveling through the airport gates, across parking areas and down the runway to reach the craft parked on a grass area.

Capt. LaRocca asked his crew what they thought of Linden.

"It's a nice place to have lunch," one of the soldiers answered.

Two mini-bikes stolen in Honda break-entry

Two miniature motorcycles were taken from the Honda, Inc., building at 1051 E. Elizabeth ave., Linden, last weekend.

According to police, entry was made through a west side window and the burglars drove out the building's overhead doors on mini-bikes valued at \$210 and \$150. It was also reported that several motorcycle jackets and crash helmets were taken from the building. The jackets are valued at \$20 each, while the helmets were reported to cost \$30 apiece.

SPRING SPECIAL!
ARMSTRONG SILVER FLUTE LIST \$112.50
GUTOWSKI M281C CENTER EL 2-3754
1209 E. GRAND ELIZABETH

Viet fatality

(Continued from page 1)

studied at Union College, Cranford, and he worked at R-C Industries Inc., Linden. His part-time college education lasted one-and-a-half years.

He joined the Marine Corps on Feb. 21, 1968.

Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers, Walter, 18, and Daniel, 13; and two sisters, Maryann, 10, and Irene, eight, all at home.

Buy NOW and SAVE on this BIG
Magnavox
COLOR TV VALUE

Magnavox
180 sq. in. SCREEN
COLOR PORTABLE
369⁵⁰

Magnavox
117 sq. in. SCREEN
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COMPLETE WITH MOBILE CART

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CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO 28 Eastman St. 276-1778	ELIZABETH ALTON'S 1135 Elizabeth Ave. 384-0825	HILLSIDE TOBIA'S 1289 Liberty Ave. 823-7768	IRVINGTON STADIUM RADIO 881 Springfield Ave. 374-8800
IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S 910 Springfield Ave. 389-1400	LINDEN LINDEN RADIO 20 East Elizabeth Ave. 486-2891	ROSELLE PARK K & R APPLIANCE Westfield Ave. & Locust St. 242-8888	UNION The MART Furniture Galleries Route 22 688-5500

Exams to be given for appointments to park police jobs

Application forms for examinations for appointments to the Union County Park Police are now available at the Park Police Headquarters, located in the administration building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle.

The application forms will be given out daily, including Saturdays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until Friday, May 9, Police Chief Everett K. Dobson announced this week.

Chief Dobson stated that a candidate for the Union County Park Police Department must be between 21 and 35 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a Union County resident for at least two years, and be a high school graduate or equivalent as established by the State Board of Education.

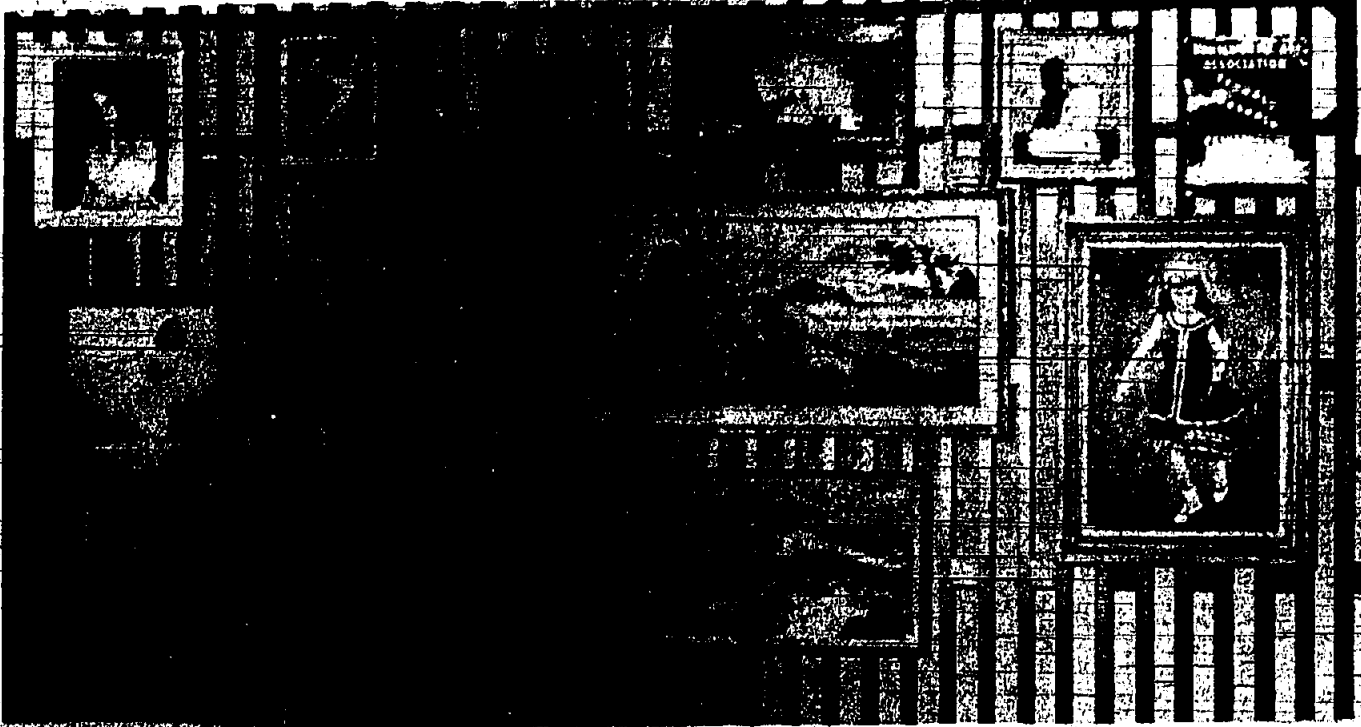
Applicants must be at least five feet, eight inches tall; weigh at least 145 pounds; and have normal vision without glasses. The candidates must also be able to swim at least 100 yards. Applications must be returned by 5 p. m. Saturday, May 10, according to the chief. He pointed out that appointments will be made, as vacancies occur, on the basis of the candidate's performance in the written, physical, medical and oral testing.

The Union County Park Police Department was organized in 1926. At present the department consists of a chief, a captain, a lieutenant, four sergeants, and 24 patrolmen. The men work a 40-hour week and patrol over 5,000 acres of park property throughout Union County.

The department's equipment consists of eight radio-equipped patrol cars, all of which contain various emergency equipment; three motorcycles; and a horse to patrol the bridge trails in the Watchung Reservations. Those interested are requested to file an application as soon as possible. The dates of the examinations will be announced later.

Net earnings increase at Union County Trust

Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth, this week reported net operating earnings of \$458,000 or 39 cents per share for the first three months of 1969, up from \$395,000 or 34 cents per share in the first quarter of 1968.



ART DISPLAY — A display of paintings by Mrs. Carole S. Sterling of 220 Summit rd., Mountlake, is currently featured at the National State Bank, 533 Boulevard, Kentwood. The one-man show will continue until May 2. Mrs. Sterling has studied at Rutgers University, Newark; the Arts Council, Winston-Salem, N.C.; University of Virginia, Newark State College and with Vinciate of Italy. The exhibit includes an oil painting of last year's winner of the Miss Union County Beauty pageant.

Y offers family camp clinic; rules, cooking to be covered

The Family Camping Group at the Five Points YMCA in Union will offer a family tent and trailer camping clinic on four successive Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning May 1, at the YMCA building, 218 Salem rd.

More and more families are turning to family camping as an inexpensive, educational and relaxing way to vacation which offers fun for all members of the family. Howard B. Merrick, branch executive, said, "A national study shows the increase by saying 'as we look down our streets one out of 10 families are campers of one sort or another.' Camping is truly individualistic in terms of the kind of

camping and type of equipment used. "How do you go about finding out about family tent and trailer camping? The clinic offered by the Five Points YMCA is to help those who may be interested and would like to know more; therefore, it will cover basic areas to give you an accurate picture and

skills required. The course will be presented by experienced campers from the YMCA. The first session will cover such items as where to go; tips on trip planning, general regulations at camp grounds and slides of typical camp grounds. The second session will deal with equipment, how to select, where and what to buy, rent or borrow, clothing needs and sleeping gear. There will be a display of equipment. The third session will include "The Chuck Wagon" cooking gear, "the kitchen," menu planning, stoves and lanterns.

PAINTERS ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost. Want Ad. Call 686-7700 now!

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."

Newarker is featured artist in May 4 symphony concert

Michael Tree, Newark-born violin and viola virtuoso, will be the featured soloist at the final subscription concert of the New Jersey Suburban Symphony on Sunday, May 4, at 8:15 p. m. at the Cranford Senior High School. He will perform the Prokofiev-Violin Concerto No. 2 in G, Minor, Op. 63.

Since his debut at Carnegie Hall at the age of 20, which was hailed by the New York Times, Herald Tribune and Newark News as the outstanding debut of many years, Tree has won acclaim throughout the world. He has per-

formed extensively throughout the United States and Canada, appearing as soloist with many major orchestras including the Philadelphia, Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestras. He has also toured South America and been guest artist at the Spoleto Festival in Italy and the Marlboro Festival established by Rudolph Serkin in Marlboro, Vt.

In addition to solo appearances, he is the violinist of the Marlboro Trio and the violist of the Guarneri String Quartet.

\$50 REWARD

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We'll give you enough free paint to paint your front door.

This coupon good for FREE PINT MARY CARTER WHITE TRIM PAINT

Redeemable only at your Mary Carter store listed in this advertisement. You get one free pint Mary Carter White Trim Paint. Offer limited to one free pint of paint per adult customer. Offer expires April 28, 1969.

For the rest of your house use Mary Carter Rol-Eze or Rol-Hide

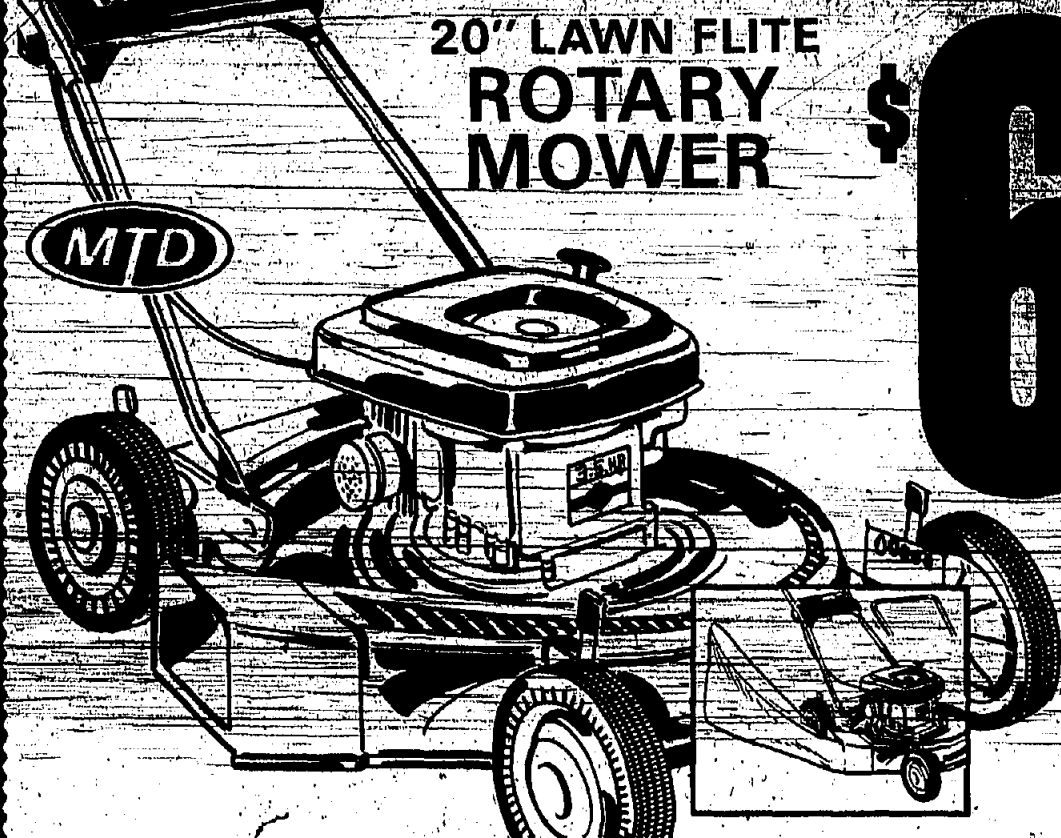
Buy 2 gallons for \$9.98. Save \$1.98 (Single gallon price \$5.98)



- Outside: Use Rol-Eze
 - Acrylic Latex House Paint. Lasts up to 8 years.
 - Contains Duracide to resist mildew and sulfide stains.
 - Buy two gallons and save.
- Inside: Use Rol-Hide
 - Acrylic Latex Wall Paint, covers anything in one coat.
 - No drip. Dries in 30 minutes. Scrubbable after 10 days.
 - Buy two gallons and save.

2456 Rt. 22, Union, N.J. 686-2665

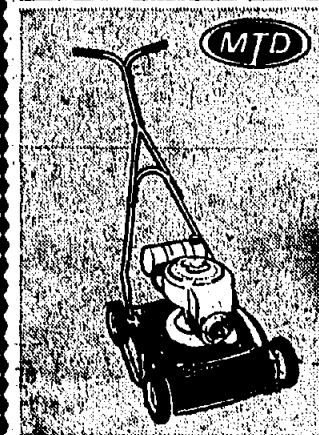
PRE-SEASON LAWN CARE OFFER



20" LAWN FLITE ROTARY MOWER

\$69.99 NO MONEY DOWN with approved credit!

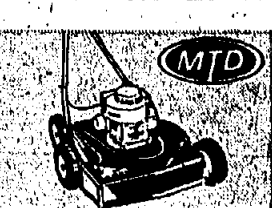
Features 3 1/2 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with pull and go-rewind starter. Wheels adjust to five cutting heights from 1" to 3". Heather green finish. Grass catcher optional at only \$8.45.



18" Lawn Flite Rotary Mower

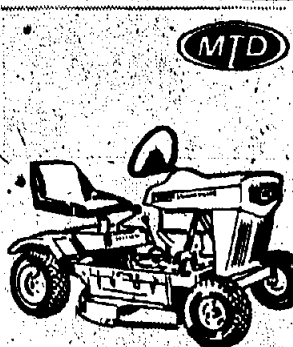
Economy-priced \$37.77

Dependable 3-hp. engine and special Turbo-Lift Blade. Self-lubricating wheel bearings. Float-Lock Safety Handle.



19" Rotary Mower With Float-Lock Safety Handle \$51.51

3-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starter. Fortiflex bearings & Turbo-Lift blade. Catcher optional.



25" 3-Speed Riding Mower

Single lever height adjustment \$319.95

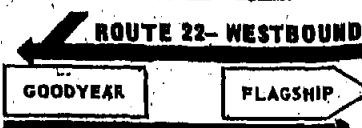
Powerful 5-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starter. Wide foot brake and comfort contoured seat.

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Mr. Rock Hudson

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer.
You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

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Welchde GRAPE DRINK

1 qt. 24 oz. can

22¢

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SUPER Finast

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING SAVE HARD CASH!

Chicken OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA

SOLID PACK 7 oz. can

29¢

MRS. RONALD ROBINSON

Lourdes wedding of Miss Filippone, Ronald Robinson

The marriage of Miss Stephanie Filippone to Ronald Robinson took place March 29 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Filippone of 1279 Old Farm Rd., Mountainside and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robinson of 330 Central Ave., Mountainside.

The Rev. Gerard Whelan officiated at the wedding. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Mary Anne Szymanski was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Robinson, Joanne Meek, Mary Ender and Nancy Mason. Thomas Robinson was best man. Ushers were William Robinson, Wesley J. Robinson, Salvatore Filippone and Richard Szymanski.

Other attendants were Carol Ellen Conger, minor bridesmaid; Susan Filippone, flower girl; Stephen Filippone, Jr., junior usher, and Richard Szymanski, ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are both graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Following the wedding, they left for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Club hears maker of beaded flowers

The Foothill Club of Mountainside held its April meeting at the Mountainside Inn last Thursday, featuring a lecture on the art of beaded flower making by Mrs. Edward Powers. The table arrangements were in keeping with the theme of the program, since students of Mrs. Powers provided their personal projects to be used as displays.

Mrs. William Ayers, president of the Foothill Club, announced the decision of the nominating committee for the next year's board. The slate was as follows: president, Mrs. Angelo Di Giorgio; vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Kelly; treasurer, Mrs. William Kubach; recording secretary, Mrs. L. O. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Cochran.

The Foothill Club held its annual spring dance recently at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Frank Formis was chairman, and Mrs. Paul Mueller, co-chairman. Mrs. Richard Kapke was in charge of decorations. A midnight buffet was served. Two hundred and ten tickets were sold, the proceeds of which will be donated to charity.

Labor techniques tested

The Labor Department utilizes experimental and developmental programs to test new procedures and techniques in the manpower field.

PRICE-MINDING FOR THE PRICE-MINDED

FUSSY USDA "CHOICE" MEAT SAVINGS

BEEF ROAST

BONELESS - USDA "CHOICE" CHOICE OF: TOP SIRLOIN, RUMP or BOTTOM ROUND ONE GRADE - ONE PRICE ONLY!

lb. **89¢**

FRESH PORK ROAST

SHOULDER CUT lb. **39¢**

WHOLE - FRYING or BROILING CHICKENS

CUT-UP or QUARTERED lb. **28¢**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER MIDGETS

CHOICE OF 3 TEMPTING VARIETIES each **39¢**

OVEN-READY - Extra Short Cut Rib Roast

CUT FROM 1st FOUR RIBS lb. **95¢**

FRESH BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. **49¢**

USDA "CHOICE" CALIF. STEAK CHUCK CUT WITH BONE lb. **75¢**

BONELESS BREASTS CHICKEN CUTLETS \$1.19

USDA "CHOICE" GROUND ROUND lb. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF 8 oz. pkg. **47¢**

FINAST OF COLOMBIA ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **65¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF SALAMI 8 oz. pkg. **65¢**

BONELESS - USDA "CHOICE" FILLET STEAK CHUCK CUT lb. **89¢**

USDA "CHOICE" GROUND CHUCK lb. **69¢**

EXTRA SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS USDA "CHOICE" lb. **99¢**

MAPLE LEAF IMPORTED BACON 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

FINAST CHUNK BOLOGNA lb. **59¢**

LIVERWURST lb. **59¢**

FINAST OF COLOMBIA BEEF FRANKS lb. **69¢**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING First Of The Fresh Produce

ASPARAGUS

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST TENDER SPEARS lb. **29¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

FLORIDA'S FINEST JUICY, SEEDLESS 6 lbs. **39¢**

ANJOU PEARS WASHINGTON STATE SWEET, JUICY L. **23¢**

CRISP CARROTS CALIFORNIA TENDER, YOUNG 2 lbs. **29¢**

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Where Available - While Supplies Last!

SMOKED BUTTS

BONELESS PORK lb. **69¢**

VEAL CUTLETS

ITALIAN STYLE CUT FROM THE LEG lb. **1.69**

CHICKEN LIVERS

FRESH, NUTRITIOUS lb. **49¢**

THE FINEST QUALITY YOU CAN BUY!

SHRIMP

MEDIUM SIZE - PINK lb. **79¢**

FRESH COD STEAKS lb. **48¢**

STEAMER CLAMS JACK AUGUST 2 lbs. **69¢**

HEAT & SERVE SMELTS 5 lbs. **69¢**

HEAT & SERVE OCEAN PERCH 5 lbs. **69¢**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS

YOUR CHOICE: Chicken or 1/2 King Beef or Turkey Slices Salisbury Steak 4 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Tomatoes

RED PACK IN PUREE 4 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Niblets Corn

GREEN GIANT 12 oz. can **17¢**

PRICE-MINDING

MAYONNAISE FINAST

25¢ OFF LABEL 5 lb. jar **39¢**

KING SIZE FAB

SAVE HARD CASH 5 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **98¢**

FINAST KETCHUP

SERVOLETT, ALMOND, PLAIN, CRUNCH, FRUIT & NUT 4 1 lb. 4 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

NESTLE'S BARS

KING SIZE 3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING DAIRY DEPT.

Natural Swiss

KRAFT'S AGED TANGY CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. pkg. **63¢**

AMERICAN SLICES FINAST - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED PASTEURIZED PROCESS 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

BORDEN'S LIEDERKRANZ 4 oz. pkgs. **48¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 7.5 oz. pkgs. **41¢**

SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. pkgs. **95¢**

FINAST HEAVY CREAM 1 1/2 gal. **29¢**

CHIFFON REGULAR MARGARINE MON. DAIRY 1 lb. **48¢**

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is such an organization, working for the benefit of all and deserving of the support of every citizen. Remember, citizenship is a two-way street.

Welcome Wagon

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING FINAST BAKERY

APPLE PIES

1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

'Big' Sandwich Bread 4 1 lb. 5 oz. 4 leaves **\$1**

Donuts PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON 3 of 12 **\$1**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING HEALTH & BEAUTY

Crest Toothpaste Reg. or Mint 4 4 oz. tube **69¢**

Prell Liquid Shampoo 7 oz. size **69¢**

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WITH COUPON ON RIGHT

Personal Ivory 4 bars **19¢**

FINAST - GALLON PLASTIC Fabric Softener gallon **59¢**

SAVE HARD CASH Wesson Oil Saled 4 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. **39¢**

FINAST - ALL PURPOSE Shortening 3 lb. **59¢**

RICHMOND PURE Grape Jelly 2 lb. **49¢**

FINAST - WHITE OR PASTELS 250 Napkins 3 pkg. **87¢**

PRICE-MINDING - FINAST

Liquid Bleach CLEAR or SUDSY gallon **39¢**

Finast Ammonia 2 qt. **27¢**

5 TEMPTING VARIETIES Finast Cookies 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **39¢**

FINAST - ASSORTED SCENTS Air Freshener 3 7 oz. **\$1**

25¢ OFF LABEL Lestoll Pine half gallon **98¢**

PRICE-MINDING - FINAST Window Cleaner 16 oz. bot. **37¢**

JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!

730 MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD

Prices effective at all stores thru Saturday, April 19, 1969. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢**

Towards the Purchase of 3 lb. 2 oz. pkg.

DASH DETERGENT

LIMIT (1) - GOOD AT SUPER FINAST ONLY GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 19th

THIS COUPON WORTH **8¢**

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IVORY SOAP

LIMIT (1) - GOOD AT SUPER FINAST ONLY GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 19th

THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢**

Towards the Purchase of 2 lb. Can

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

LIMIT (1) - GOOD AT SUPER FINAST ONLY GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 19th

Williams has master plan to fight the drug problem

WASHINGTON - In a comprehensive attack on the nation's mounting drug abuse crisis, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) this week offered legislation to establish addiction rehabilitation centers and to provide training for rehabilitation personnel.

Sen. Williams said that the proposals are aimed at the most immediate needs in the drug abuse dilemma - more adequately trained personnel and better facilities for treatment.

The bill, the Drug Abuse Prevention and Rehabilitation Act, would provide grants to states and private agencies for the establishment of prevention, treatment and rehabilitation centers. Half of the funds under the legislation would be committed to experiments in rehabilitating some centers would explore the community and environmental causes of drug abuse, others would do research on rehabilitation technique.

The bill would also provide for training

of medical and professional personnel in drug problems and would authorize a high-level review of federal drug abuse policies.

SEN. WILLIAMS POINTED TO THE increasing experimentation with potentially dangerous drugs and said that the sudden acceleration of illegal drug traffic poses the real threat of "social damage." He cited as evidence of the increase a report that 30 percent of the nation's college students have experimented with marijuana; a New York Times estimate that 100 million Americans use some form of mind-altering drug; and the fact that 35 tons of illegal drugs were seized at U. S. borders in 1968.

Sen. Williams emphasized that such a dramatic increase in drug activity will outpace the slow, laborious changes in the law which must ultimately take place. "There is a realistic and more important task we

can begin now," he noted. "Understanding, education and rehabilitation."

He said that frequent newspaper headlines which announce narcotics raids have led to an unproductive "we got 'em" attitude. "Instead of concentrating so much of our energy on nabbing 14-year-old drug offenders and congratulating ourselves on a victory over crime," Sen. Williams asserted, "we should spend at least an equal amount of energy and resources on understanding and rehabilitating these troubled young people."

The rehabilitation proposal came about, in part, because of recent visits Senator Williams made to two drug self-help projects: a National Institute of Mental Health center in Philadelphia and the nonprofit Odyssey House on New York's lower east side.

"REHABILITATION CENTERS must be an integral part of the scene," Senator Wil-

liams affirmed. Under the bill, intensive patient care and therapy - medically oriented - would be augmented at some centers by a community approach, which would focus on the causes of addiction as well as the cure.

Sen. Williams acknowledged that many physicians and social counselors have little or no knowledge of drug practices - or even drug "lingo" - yet attempt to offer guidance. "When it comes to classifying dexies, A's, footballs, bars, goofballs, cubes, acids as either stimulants, depressants of hallucinogens," he asked, "who among us can do it without guessing?"

The New Jersey lawmaker pointed out that in too many cases local police are the only source of drug information and guidance. He said that doctors and social workers could provide a valuable drug-counseling service, if professional schools were equipped to train them for this specialized function.

Governor hopefuls to address dinner

The number of New Jersey gubernatorial possibilities agreeing to address a meeting of state businessmen next Wednesday has risen to eight, with an acceptance by Rep. Henry Helstoski (D, 9th Congressional District), a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Their views of the issues at stake in the November election will be heard at the seventh annual dinner-meeting of the Employer-Executive Committees of New Jersey in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Others who have agreed to share the speaker's platform at the meeting include: Rep. William T. Cahill (R., 6th Congressional District); State Senator Frank X. McDermott (R., Union); Public Utility Commissioner

William E. Ozzard (R.); former State Senator Ned J. Paszekan (D.); Rep. Charles W. Sandman, Jr. (R., 2nd Congressional District); State Senator Harry L. Sears (R., Morris); and D. Louis Toml, executive director, New Jersey Highway Authority.

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Mother's Day custom: CARE-giving popular

Last year, 10,000 American women received a Mother's Day message informing them that CARE packages had been sent in their name to help needy mothers and children overseas.

The special tributes, which started spontaneously a few years ago among donors, familiar with CARE's work, have grown to such proportions that the agency now has attractive gift-greeting cards to notify the mothers who are honored in this way.

Gift contributions may be mailed to: Mother's Day Plan, CARE, 660 First Ave., New York, 10016. Make checks payable to CARE, Inc. Give name and address, and the name and address of the mother (or mothers) to whom the cards are to be sent.

Mall orders should be received by May 5, to permit CARE to sign the name and send the cards in time for Mother's Day, May 11. Unless donors state a preference, CARE will decide whether to send food or other needed assistance in the name of the mothers who are being honored.

Journalist will speak at museum

Author-journalist William Worthly will lecture on "American Journalism Is It Telling It Like It Is?" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium in Trenton.

Worthly, a correspondent of the Baltimore Afro-American, will speak in conjunction with the museum's "Encounters in Excellence" program. The journalist will also appear at Essex Community College and Princeton University.

Worthly, a graduate of Bates College and a Netman Fellow at Harvard, has covered wars, revolutions and resistance movements in Peking, Algeria, Cuba and South Africa.

Elected trustee

Raymond Z. Fahs, a newcomer to Clinton, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Clinton Historical Museum. He was born in Seattle, the son of a northwest pioneer family.

FOR PARENTS WHO WANT THE BEST FOR THEIR SONS...

Consider NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY in the scenic Highlands away from urban pressures. Boys' Outdoor Club. Special program in studies, sports, physical education, civility, band, military, swimming, sailing & motor scholarship.

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ALL AMERICA CAMP! All sports, professional coaching, top facilities. Approved study schedule 4 and 6 week sessions. Every boy a winner.

NYMA CAVALRY CAMP! expert riding program with jumping, dressage, trail riding on miles of wooded trails. A horse for every boy.

ACADEMIC SUMMER SESSION! Resident boys. Grades 5-11. Accredited courses for make-up. Non-Reading, Math and Language. Superior Faculty. Recreation.

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ON SALE THURS., APR. 17 THRU SAT. APR. 19

A MILLION THRIFTY SHOPPERS WEEKLY SAVE ON AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS AT GREAT EASTERN!

<p>FLOOR WAXES YOUR CHOICE 1.97 gallon</p> <p>Johnson Klear floor wax won't yellow any floor; stays brilliant. Wood Preen cleans as it waxes, beautifies wood; linoleum-Simonize-Vinyl wax has a new formula, stainless vinyl self polisher included.</p> <p>HOUSEWARES DEPT.</p>	<p>POTTED PLANTS YOUR CHOICE 1.77</p> <p>12" to 16" - 1 Gallon Containers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golden Arborvitae • Green Arborvitae • Juniper Andora • Juniper Green • Juniper Blue • Others not listed • Hardy stock and Northern grown. 	<p>FAMOUS MAKE PORTABLE TV \$69</p> <p>This smart little portable TV weighs only 11½ lbs. and is easy to carry. 38 sq. inches; gives you a beautiful picture everytime! Buy now during this one low price sale and "watch" your super value.</p> <p>APPLIANCE DEPT.</p>	<p>STAG REDWOOD STAIN 2.22</p> <p>Now is the time to spruce up your redwood furniture, fences and siding. Redwood stain is penetrating and contains pentachlorophenol preservative. Full gallon size should be just what you need!</p> <p>PAINT DEPT.</p>
<p>NOVELTY ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS 99¢</p> <p>Daisy Head in a pot planter; choice of colors. NOT SHOWN.</p> <p>ARTIFICIAL FLORAL CENTERPIECE 2.88</p> <p>Beautifully styled artificial centerpiece is just in time for all your spring entertaining; in handsome ceramic bases.</p> <p>GIFT DEPT.</p>	<p>FULL 30" BASE CABINET 19.95</p> <p>Our Reg. Low Discount Price 24.95</p> <p>Full 30" base cabinet with bread box and made of heavy gauge steel. Strong mica top; baked enamel. Don't pass up this household value!</p> <p>PLUMBING DEPT.</p>	<p>FREE! SIGNAL SPLITTER WITH EACH ANTENNA</p> <p>ULTRADYNE CROSSFIRE TV ANTENNAE 16.44</p> <p>Our Reg. Discount Price 22.88</p> <p>6 element VHF plus 6 element ultradyne UHF array. Now is the time to buy this wonderful value for your TV to help clear up, bad reception.</p> <p>LIGHTORAMA DEPT.</p>	<p>BRAND NEW! 4 PLY NYLON CORD Tubeless 30 mo. Guar.</p> <p>Wide profile construction latest wider profile design meets the demands of today's highway driving. Quality built, tight quality controls assure uniform, dependable quality.</p> <p>12.99</p> <p>800/68413 Tubelast (Michelin)</p> <p>TUBELESS BLACKWALL 885x14 12.99 825x14 16.99 735x14 13.99 775x15 12.99 775x14 14.99 815x15 15.99</p> <p>All prices F.E.T. of 1.78 to 2.57 per tire. MW's slightly higher, all other sizes at same savings.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. -- OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

State offering local officials orientation on data equipment

Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development this week announced the publication of a 279-page reference guide, "The Story of New Jersey's Civil Boundaries, 1606-1968," by John P. Snyder of Madison.

The hard-cover, 8-1/2" x 11" book, issued as Bulletin 65 by the Bureau of Geology and Topography, lists in detail or outlines all the known boundary changes of the province, state, counties and municipalities from the earliest charters involving the New Jersey area to the present time.

There are 37 full-page maps prepared by the author and 11 pages of reproductions of old maps and deeds. It is the first time that a work of this scope has been prepared in the state. The volume is expected to be of considerable interest and assistance to surveyors, lawyers, historians and other individuals who research old boundary lines.

Other factual data included in the book is the history of New Jersey as related to civil divisions which is detailed in Chapter I; County boundaries, early municipal boundaries and laws controlling municipal incorporations and boundary changes are quoted in Chapter II.

Titled "Municipal Incorporations and Boundaries Changes," Chapter III cites laws, in chronological sequence, for all the known boundaries in New Jersey's history. Miscellaneous tables in Chapter IV contain information of general interest within the scope of the book.

Snyder is a project engineer with CIBA Corporation, Summit. A licensed professional engineer in New Jersey and Ohio, he holds a BS degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University and a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Research on this boundary project began in 1963 and agreement to publish was reached in 1966 when Snyder had essentially completed his research. The format design and management of publication is credited to Harold Barker Jr., supervising topographic engineer in the State Conservation Department's Bureau of Geology, who worked with the author to turn the manuscript into printed form.

A copy may be obtained by sending \$10 to the Bureau of Geology, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

Businesses up for sale listed by Council to aid minorities

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of New Jersey has launched "Project Transfer," a listing of businesses for sale in the greater Newark area.

The list, sent to nearly 3,000 local minority group members and organizations, outlines pertinent financial facts about each for-sale business.

"Our idea," says ICBO executive director Malcolm L. Corrin, "is that it is easier for the new business man to successfully operate an established business than to build a new one from the ground up."

Practical nurses go to \$24 a day

The Licensed Practical Nurse Association of New Jersey, Inc., announced this week that the wages for their private-duty nurse-members will be raised, beginning May 1, to \$24 for an eight-hour day. The raise is subsequent to 75 percent of the raise recently announced for the registered nurse working in the same capacity.

Thursday, April 17, 1969-A3

PRE-SEASON SALE ON AIR CONDITIONERS

Big Savings Now on Famous Brands

- WESTINGHOUSE
- FRIGIDAIRE
- GENERAL ELECTRIC

Now at Two Locations:

S. BERNSTEIN, INC.

Over 50 years in Business

240 Springfield Ave., Newark
1990 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

Phone 243-7573

R&S marks 50th year by opening 45th store

R & S, a division of Roth-Schlenger, Union, operators of stores in a five-state area, will add a 45th R & S Home & Auto Store to its growing chain today to highlight R & S Stores 50th anniversary.

The first R & S Store in Mercer County, at the Lawrence Shopping Center, Route #1, Trenton, will be opened at 10 a.m. today.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony and grand opening festivities will be attended by Herman Schlenger, chairman of the board, and Donald Schlenger, president. Balloons will be given away and an antique car will be parked outside the store for customers who would like to take pictures of their families and friends in front of a historic automobile.

The large, modern R & S store includes a complete six-bay auto service center, featuring the latest in automotive service facilities, staffed with experienced, factory-trained mechanics. The store will include the largest automotive parts and accessories selection in the area, featuring complete automotive audits, chassis and speed departments — and an extensive sporting goods department, appliances, television, bicycles, hardware, paint, housewares, hobbies and toys.

A complete and separate outdoor living and garden center is on the R & S premises.

R & S Stores, founded in 1919 by Herman Schlenger, in the past 50 years has become the oldest and largest home and auto chain in New Jersey.

As part of R & S Stores 50th Anniversary, the company has planned several events, each offering prizes. During March free driving tests were given all over the state. In April and May high school students will compete in a Safe Driving Road Rally for scholarships and trophies.

In May R & S will sponsor a free Antique Auto Show at the Union store. June will find fishermen competing for trophies in four Fishing Derbies. Over 550 prizes, including a 1969 Toyota, will be offered in a June drawing. In September another Antique Auto Show will be held in Trenton.

A Junior Football Tournament will be held in two locations in October. In November R & S will sponsor a football pool with cash prizes offered.

Mexican pageant

A big new attraction, Mexican pageants, will open soon in downtown Mexico City, providing south of the border visitors with a 90-minute spectacle of Mexican music and dance, a meal at its 800-seat restaurant whose menu will be international as well as Mexican, a show of mock bullfights and rope-twirling and the opportunity to watch top-flight artisans at work creating handicrafts which can be bought at low, controlled prices.

The pageant is a show of Mexican music and dance, a meal at its 800-seat restaurant whose menu will be international as well as Mexican, a show of mock bullfights and rope-twirling and the opportunity to watch top-flight artisans at work creating handicrafts which can be bought at low, controlled prices.

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We Know What's Going On Around Here Stay With Us... Every Week!

GRAND OPENING SALE

BAGELS U. S. A.

HOT BAGELS MADE DAILY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

- Varieties —
- Onion
 - Plain
 - Salty
 - Poppy Seed
 - Sesame Seed
 - Garlic
- Pumpernickel

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR FREE CREAM CHEESE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN BAGELS

- ROOM ADDITIONS
RECREATION ROOMS
KITCHEN CABINETS
NEW BATHROOMS
ROOFING-LEADERS-GUTTERS
DORMERS-OVERHEAD
GARAGE DOORS, ETC.

ES 3-7552 R.C. GENERAL CONTRACTING 121 UNIVERSITY PL., IRVINGTON, N.J.

GREAT EASTERN MID MONTH DISCOUNT CENTER

ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING

SPECTACULAR!

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FIBERGLAS

"Mediterranean" Motif Woolly Textured Washable No-Iron Fiberglas® DRAPERIES

16.97 150" wide x 90" long

length	single 50" wide	double 100" wide	triple 150"
83"	5.97	9.97	14.97
90"	6.97	12.87	16.87

Beautifully your home with these no-iron, washable, fiberglas® glass fiber draperies. Choose gold on white or avocado green on white.

77.00 JUMBO 54" GARMENT BAG

Garment zippered front made with electronically sealed, heavy gauge vinyl-plastic. Metal frame, tear proof, double-hanger. Gold, Green, Hot Pink.

LINEN DEPT.

BUFFERIN FAST PAIN RELIEF HEADACHES - MUSCLE SORES - COLIC

Johnson's baby powder

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

J & J BABY POWDER 14-oz. Economy Size for big and little babies. **49¢** Comp. Val. 1.05

SCOPE Mouthwash 24-oz. Super Size — just once in the morning does it! **99¢** Comp. Val. 1.99

BUFFERIN (100's) Bottle of 100 for fast relief of nagging headaches. **77¢** Comp. Val. 1.49

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FUNNY GIRL

ZORBA

HAIR

THE GRADUATE

ENTIRE INVENTORY B'WAY CAST & MOVIE SOUNDTRACK LP's

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Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.75 Reg. 5.59

- Hair
- Oliver!
- Funny Girl
- Zorba
- Fiddler on the Roof
- Man of La Mancha
- The Graduate
- Many More!

RECORD DEPT.

CHARGE-IT

IDEAL

AS SEEN ON TV! HANDS DOWN

2.66 Our Reg. Low Discount Price 3.87

The action comes a-mile-a-minute. You pick a card, match a card and hands down! The player with the most pairs win! Game includes cards, machine.

TOY DEPT.

FABRIC DEPT.

MACHINE WASHABLE DOTTED SWISS

66¢ yd. 1.79 yd. Value!

44"/45" wide, cut from full bolts, Dacron® polyester and cotton dotted swiss is machine washable and dryable. Wide range of colors including white, red, blue, green, pink, yellow, mint, maize and more!

FABRIC DEPT.

3 Rolls General or Juvenile GIFT WRAP

47¢

A total of 15' x 26" of general or juvenile gift wrap for every occasion! Beautifully designed, large assortment for you to choose from.

STATIONERY DEPT.

IMPERIAL #901 CAMERA OUTFIT

4.77

Simple drop-in loading, for perfect snapshots every time! Complete with camera; 1 roll of black and white film, batteries and flashcubes.

INSTA CARRYING CASE 97¢
KODAK Instamatic Color Film w/Proc. 2.59
FLASHCUBES, PKG. of 3 98¢

CAMERA DEPT.

4-LB. ACRYLIC SLEEPING BAG

7.97 Our Reg. Low Discount Price 9.97

Full 100" #6 zipper and scenic flannel lining. Heavy cotton duck shell; weather striped. Cut size is 36" x 81"; a real value for you!

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

A MILLION THRIFTY SHOPPERS WEEKLY SAVE ON AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS AT GREAT EASTERN!

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OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Ask Amy



By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:
If you can help me with my drinking problem, I would have to say that you are a miracle worker.

To start, before I was married, I went with this girl (now my wife) for two years. I hardly drank then but it so happened that her father was a heavy drinker. I thought I would drink with him and now, finally, I realize that I am much worse. I used to only drink beer, but now it is shots and beer. My wife has mentioned my drinking to me before, but I more or less just ignored her.

I am sure that I could quit but I really don't want to. I think all that is required is that I use a little will power, but I am hoping that you might have a better answer. (My father is a doctor, and I doubt if seeing him would do much good, and I wouldn't see him about drinking, regardless.)

I have a wonderful wife and two wonderful children, but I never have time for them anymore. We have been married almost four years now. Some times I don't get home from work until 9 at night, and on the weekends, I am out again.

This has also become a problem financially. I am only 22, and what's really happening is that I am not only dragging myself down but also my family. Most fathers take their children out and play but not me, I sit there with a bottle of beer in my hand.

Other people: I'm sure, have written about a problem of this nature. Maybe you have an answer.

Anon

Dear Amy:
I could give you a hint for what you are doing to yourself and your family, or I could just say sorry. A young man who has everything to live for is throwing his life away for a cheap bottle of booze...but I would rather think that you do love that family of yours and that you do want to help yourself or you wouldn't have written me in the first place.

Because I know I can help you, I am going to ask you to do me a favor. Pick up your telephone and call ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Find out when the next meeting is and go. If you cannot go alone, request a "friend" to pick you up.

Go once and I think you will be compelled to go again. You will find men there like yourself who understand your problem—who have lived through it; who have conquered...and who will help you to conquer.

Good luck!

Dear Amy:
Regarding the lady "Mrs. M." who asked for help in getting price stickers off of glassware, boxes, cartons, etc., I find using lighter fluid does the trick for me. It takes a little effort but will do the job. Then of course wash off

Jealous to the finest articles.
S. R. Staffles
(Cicero, Ill.)

Dear Amy:
Help! I have a problem about school. You see, my marks are a terror. So bad that I flunked U.S. History and Math. Although I have never been good at any of these, I have to improve in order to go to New York City with a friend.

My parents said okay but only if I pass. But I can never—no matter how hard I try. My reputation isn't exactly great either. I want to go to N.Y.C. but report cards come out the same time the trip is planned.

Any suggestions on how I can shut up and pass with flying colors?

Dear Penny:
If you want to go to New York as much as you say you

do, you will straighten out and fly right. You can start out by talking to your history and Math teachers and asking for additional help to understand and do better in those subjects.

Your reputation is another story! Don't improve that to go to New York but do so for

your own self-respect and for your future. And you can do it!

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

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14.7¢ gal.	14.7¢ gal.	14.7¢ gal.

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Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE
CITY HALL, LINDEN, N.J.
NOTICE is hereby given that the registration books for the Primary Election will be open from Thursday, April 24, 1969, to Wednesday, April 30, 1969. Registrations and registration transfers may be made at the City Clerk's Office, Room 108, City Hall, Linden, New Jersey, on any weekday excluding Saturdays, and on Saturdays, April 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the registration of voters and the transfer of registrations on April 21, 22, 23, 24, 1969.

Registrations must be made in person. Registration transfers may be made in person or by properly signed authorization of transfer card and mailing the same to the City Clerk's Office, Room 108, City Hall, Linden, N.J., or to the Union County Board of Elections, 83 Railway Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Registrations may also be made in person at the Union County Board of Elections during the hours said offices are open.

NOTICE to persons in Military Service and to their relatives and friends: If you are in Military Service or if you are a Veteran's relative and wish to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in Military Service or is in the Veterans' Hospital, who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held June 3, 1969, write to the County Clerk at once making application for a Military Service Ballot or apply in person to the City Clerk at once making application for a Veteran's Ballot. The application under oath, the name of the Veteran, age, serial number, home address and military address, Veteran's card, and application should furnish the same information as that required for the absentee ballot.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be out of the State on June 3, 1969, or a qualified and registered voter who is unable to vote on June 3, 1969, because of illness or physical disability, or because of the absence of a resident in the household, or because of your religious or business obligations, or because you are at school, college or university, will be able to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district. If you desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held June 3, 1969, you should apply in person to the County Clerk, Court House, Elizabeth, N.J., at once requesting that a Certain Ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you are unable to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished to any applicant unless the necessary fee is received not less than five days prior to the election and unless the foregoing information is furnished.

IN FURNISHING OF THE PROVISIONS OF AN ACT TO REGULATE ELECTIONS: This is, Revised Statutes, and the amendments thereto, a Primary Election will be held Tuesday, June 3, 1969, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. E.D.B.T. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices and public offices in the various election districts in the City of Linden:

The following is a list of the public offices to be held in the Primary Election, June 3, 1969:
One Governor for a full four year term.
One Member of the General Assembly for a full two year term.
One Member of the State Senate for a full two year term.
One Member of State Council for a full four year term.
Three Members of Board of Chosen Freeholders for a full three year term.
One Councilman of the 3rd Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.
One Councilman of the 6th Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.
One Councilman of the 9th Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.
One Councilman of the 12th Ward of the City of Linden for a full three year term.

Following is a list of the polling places of election districts for the City of Linden:

1969 CITY OF LINDEN POLLING PLACES

1 W 1 D	Library Building - Ashwell Room, 31 East Henry St.
2 D	Senior High School - New Wing Tower, Alameda St. Entrance
3 W 1 D	School #6 - Cafeteria, Spruce Street Entrance
4 D	School #8 - Room 44, Lafayette Street Entrance
5 W 1 D	Soal Junior High School - Small Gymnasium, Henry Street Entrance
6 D	Soal Junior High School - Room #6, Elm Street Entrance
7 W 1 D	School #6 - Gymnasium - Middlesex Street or Curtis Street entrances, New Building
8 D	School #6 - Gymnasium - Middlesex Street or Curtis Street entrances, Old Building
9 W 1 D	School #6 - Gymnasium - Middlesex Street or Curtis Street entrances, New Building
10 D	School #6 - East Branch - Main Entrance
11 W 1 D	Columbian Club - Reception Room, 118 Park Avenue
12 D	School #6 - Play Court - Morris Avenue Entrance
13 W 1 D	School #6 - Play Court - Morris Avenue Entrance
14 D	School #6 - Clinic Room, Entrance - Track Entrance - Linden Avenue
15 W 1 D	School #6 - Girls' & Boys' Courts (New Bldg.) 17th St. Entrance
16 D	School #2 - Girls' & Boys' Courts (New Bldg.) 17th St. Entrance
17 W 1 D	School #7 - Girls' Court, Main St. (Track Gate)
18 D	School #2 - Auditorium, Schaller Avenue Entrance
19 W 1 D	School #3 - Main Training Room, Dennis Place Entrance
20 D	Presbyterian Church - Room #4, Harvard Road Entrance
21 W 1 D	Library - Sunnyvale Branch,

CHARGE IT • NO MONEY DOWN • MONTHS TO PAY

GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTER
RT. 24-UNION
SPRINGFIELD AVE.
Between Morris Ave. & Vaux Hall Rd.

MID MONTH INSPECTACULAR!
ON SALE THURS., APR. 17 THRU SAT. APR. 19

CANTRECE ORAGILON PANTY HOSE
1.37
Comp. Val. 1.89

Nylon cantrece panty hose that fit like a second skin or agilon-nylon panty hose that stretch to leg flattery. Sizes S, M, L.

"PRINCESS ANN" SEAMLESS NYLONS
29.
Comp. Val. 38

Seamless mesh or plain nylons by "Princess Ann" are first quality and come in smart colors. Sizes S-M-L.

HOSIERY DEPT.

FAMOUS MAKER LIGHTWEIGHT PANTY GIRDLES
2.77
Comp. Val. \$7

Panty girdles of nylon elasticized with lycra® spandex for super holding power. Small fast-dye contrasting color patterns; two tier stretch lace leg ruffles. Each garment with manufacturer's famous label and original \$7 price tag. White or black in sizes S, M, L.

FOUNDATION DEPT.

LADIES' EXCITING SPRING HATS
1.97
Comp. Val. 2.99-5.88

All our better spring hats for you to choose from! Top off your outfit with glamour from our new spring stock.

SOLID OR PRINTED APACHE SCARVES
59.
Comp. Val. 89c

Solids, prints and floral scarves for you to choose from so your outfit will be up-to-the-minute in the fashion sense!

ACCESSORIES DEPT.

MOTHERS RING
12.88
Our Reg. Low Discount Price 18.97

The beauty of this 14K gold setting is enhanced by the birthstones of your choice; each ring is made to order. From 2-7 stones at this one low price. Slight additional charge over size 7; allow 2 weeks for delivery.

JEWELRY DEPT.

LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS
1.50

You'd better take advantage of this special sale because you never may see it again! zipper, gripper or button front in smart spring prints. Sizes S, M, L.

LINGERIE DEPT.

JR. PETITE ONE PIECE SPRING DRESS
5.77
Our Reg. Low Discount Price 7.99

Perky print dress has long sleeves and smart collareffect. Sizes 3-11.

WOMEN'S HALF SIZE BONDED JERSEY DRESS
6.77
Our Reg. Low Discount Price 8.99

Sleeveless estron® acetate bonded to acetate tricot. Gold, blue or red in sizes 14½-24½.

MISSSES' ONE PIECE CRUISE DRESS
9.67
Our Reg. Low Discount Price 11.95

Sleeveless print dress with circle skirt and V-neck. Scarf included. Sizes 10-20.

READY TO WEAR DEPT.

A MILLION THRIFTY SHOPPERS WEEKLY SAVE ON AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS AT GREAT EASTERN!

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 AM to 10 PM, SUN 10 AM to 6 PM

A FEMININE LOOK

... At The USA This Time

(Commentary on a "Study Mission" to Washington and Cape Kennedy) by TRUDINA HOWARD



Third In A Series

WASHINGTON — Washington was warm in mid-March, and so were members of the sub-committee that met to ponder the Anti-Ballistic Missile matter. It was not only a case of heated discussions, particularly when Senator J. W. Fulbright was doing the questioning, but also a matter of just plain honesty to goodness that constantly flooded the room for the benefit of the TV cameras. Actually, the room seemed burdened with heat and brilliance and television hardware. It was a large room and must once have been quite elegant, but from what was left to be seen, one could hardly tell. It was further cluttered with chairs and tables for the press, folding chairs for the general public placed in the center of the room, and a constant flow of people. The room, indeed, was choked full of stuff, and the general public was not the least of it.

But besides the cram, and the interesting dialogue going on, it was the look of the general public in the room that was almost the most interesting of all. It was Young, capital Y. Of the approximate 100 people in the audience, at least 90 were under 20. A great many seemed under 10. I felt like Grandma Moses and I am not all that old. But it was interesting, I stayed.

No conclusions were reached that day, but it was an experience to watch Senator Fulbright at work. He was a dilly. There was quite a crust beside the peppery senator too. There was New Jersey Senator Clifford P. Case, tall

and hand-hewn looking—but polished; Senators Jacob Javits, the Eagle-eyed, Frank Church the Handsome and Albert Gore the Suave, Also; General Wheeler and Secretary of Defense Laird and their assistants who were being interrogated; Secretary Laird handed the Fulbright cross-examining agile and coolly—and it wasn't easy, I'm sure.

I was in the room by the grace of Senator Case who is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and of the sub-committee concerned with the ABM matter, and the ranking Republican of it too; and I was in Washington in the first place because of the National Newspaper Association program called the "Government Relations Workshop" which I like to call the "Washington Study Mission."

While Cape Kennedy was thrilling with its stunning Apollo 9 take-off, Washington was a joy with its excitement and hospitality. Besides a cordial invitation by Senator Case to visit at his office and attend the ABM hearings, his secretary also arranged for a pre-"General Public" visit to the White House; and Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer whose District includes Union, Springfield, Mountain-side, Kentworth, Roselle and Roselle Park, and Congressman Joseph J. Minish whose District includes Irvington and Vauxhall were a delight. They were both gracious and friendly. What a dynamo Mrs. Dwyer is! And I think I must call Congressman Minish "Gentleman Joe." The senators and representatives at the briefings and receptions, including "Ted" Kennedy and the Speaker of the House, were also cooperative with humor and warmth. But, as always, there were a few to spoil the record. There are always some officials who

are rather constantly "unavailable" for one reason or another. Perhaps for good solid reasons, perhaps for not such solid ones, too. So, on rather sad reflection, it seems easier—and nicer—to meet the King or Prime Minister or even Emperor of a foreign country than some of our own senators and congressmen. King Hussein of Jordan, for instance, who is true royalty and a veritable doll, was a pleasure to meet. He was gracious and hospitable. And so was Emperor Hattie Selassie, King Hassan II of Morocco, Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia, President Bourguiba of Tunisia and many other heads of state.

"The bigger they are the nicer they are" seems very true in many cases.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM A BROAD
In a release from SATI (Societe Pour L'Accroissement du Tourisme International or the Society for the Development of International Tourism) comes the following announcement:

"In cooperation with hotels and tourist organizations of eight European countries, the SATI has disposed an enquiry on preferences of American tourists in spending their holidays in Europe. There were scheduled 5000 cruises by air and land in Europe for two persons, for the duration of 21 days, as better specified below."

"The names of the persons entitled to these cruises will be regularly drawn out among all people who will send a simple card to the SATI, Enquiries Service U.S.A. Via Pandofo 1, n. 8 - 00162 ROMA, indicating their names, surnames, addresses and professions; they should also declare whether they visited already Europe or not and point out the periods in which they would like to make their travels, specifying the reasons of the periods chosen."

"The people whose names will be drawn out will be advised immediately by registered letter, by which they will get also all information useful to program their travels."

"The drawings will take place on the 1st and the 15th December 1969 and January, February, March and April 1970."

The travellers will be given: 1) N. 1 return ticket by air U.S.A. - Lisbon (Portugal), tourist class; 2) n. 1 bill for utilizing a Fiat 500 L mod. 1969 motor-car for 25 days in Europe; 3) n. 1 card for 20 free of charge overnight stays in hotels adherent to the SATI organization (in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, W. Germany, Holland, Belgium and France) for the periods chosen.

"Each traveller will have to bind himself to fulfill a form by answering questions regarding the tourist attractions in Europe, in the sphere of this enterprise, when the travel will be accomplished."

"We shall do our best to favour the travellers with allotting the periods in accordance with their choosings."

For those interested in applying, the address again is: Via Pandofo, First Floor, Number 8, Rome, Italy 00162 and the airmail cost is 25 cents.

To Come:
Visitor From Kenya
Letter From Pakistan

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Auditions planned by musicians local

The eleventh annual scholarship auditions of the A.F. of M., Local 16, will be held on Thursday, May 8, at 3 p.m., in Symphony Hall, Newark. The winner will be Local 16's selection to participate in the Congress of Springs, which will be held at Saratoga Performing Arts Centre, Saratoga Spring, N.Y., and at the University of Southern California Los Angeles. The New York program will run from June 30 to Aug. 15 and the California program will run from June 23 to Aug. 21.

To enter the Newark auditions, all contestants may write to Danny Hope, president, Local 16, 401 University ave., Newark, for applications.

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

Thursday, April 17, 1969-A5

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Riding bike? right is right

Parents should teach their children to ride bicycles on the right side of the road, says R. J. Valle, general manager of the New Jersey Auto Club, AAA. According to law a bicycle is a vehicle, not a toy, and every person riding a bicycle on a roadway "shall be granted all the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle," except those that obviously don't apply.

Thus, says Valle, bicycle drivers should ride as close to the right side of the road as practical. They should be alert for car doors opening in their path, and for cars pulling out of parking spots.

As for equipment, every bike should have a horn or other signaling device and head tail lights. Reflectors may be used, but the law says they are to be "in addition to the red lamp." Rearview mirrors add to safety, as the cyclist doesn't have to turn his head, risking loss of balance, to see what's behind him.

An automobile driver would be hard-pressed to stop if he rounded a curve and found somebody on a bicycle coming at him from the opposite direction. Reaction time and braking time at 35 mph would eat up 100 feet before the car could stop, and the bike could travel 25 feet in the same time, giving the car driver the impossible job of stopping in 75 feet at 35 mph.

Closing speed is slower if both car and bike are going in the same direction; giving the car driver an extra couple of precious seconds in which to do something. So, says the AAA official, for protection of both bicycle and car drivers, all vehicles—two wheeled or four—should be driven on the right side of the road.

To teach the person you want, use an inexpensive word of in this newspaper. It's so simple . . .

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BOILED HAM & IMPORTED SWISS \$1.09

TASTY GERMAN BOLOGNA 79¢
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MAZOLA SOFT MARGARINE 39¢

ROYAL DARY - SMALL COTTAGE CHEESE 49¢
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GOVERNMENT SLICED SANDWICH WHITE BREAD 29¢
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FROZEN FOODS
MORTON or BANQUET DINNERS 3 \$1

APPLES OF COCONUT CUSTARD 44¢ 79¢
MRS. SMITHS PIES 15¢ 69¢
TASTY JOHN'S PIZZA 5¢ 99¢
LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE 12¢ 39¢

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SALE STARTS TODAY - MON. TO SAT. 9:30 AM TO 7 PM - SUN 9:30 AM TO 6 PM

CHICKENS
BROILERS & FRYERS
29¢
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OVEN READY LEGS O' LAMB 59¢
LEG QUARTERS & BREAST QUARTERS 35¢

GENOA BRAND PEPPERONI BOLOGNA 49¢
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CALIFORNIA LONG GREEN ASPARAGUS 27¢
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JAFFA ORANGES 9 for 59¢
GREEN PEPPERS 23¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 for 23¢
PASCAL CELERY 23¢

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SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL RD.

Amusement News

'Fisherman' film held at Bellevue

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's wide-screen big-scale production of "The Shoes of the Fisherman," continues on screen at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.



VETERAN STARS CHAT - Ray Milland, left, and Coley Woodson discuss their respective roles of Ben Miller and Sid, brothers-in-law in the musical comedy, "Take Me Along," at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, derived from Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," and set in Centerville, Conn., 1910.

'The Fixer' drama remains in Union

Alan Bates, who was nominated for an Oscar for his role in "The Fixer," now in its third week at the Union Theater, Union Center, plays a Jew in Czarist Russia, framed on an anti-Semitic charge of ritual child murder and faces endless brutalities in his struggle for survival, both mentally and physically.

'Faces' continues on Ormont screen

Oscar-nominated "Faces," continues at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, for another week. John Cassavetes directed the picture, which takes a merciless look into the private lives of an unhappy couple and the persons who cross their path.

Old pros are still charmers in musical at Meadowbrook

Girls—tell your escorts and husbands to "take me along" if they're planning an evening out between now and the middle of May—to the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, to see that brilliant, handsome, distinguished-looking veteran actor, Ray Milland, do some snappy song and dance routines in "Take Me Along."

of the alcohol-soaked Sid, who comes home to his small town in Connecticut to reform and to marry his old sweetheart, also does a bit of "talking" and prancing about. When the two get together, in a song-and-dance routine, the old pros are most charming.

Advertisement for the movie 'Charly' at the Cranford Theater. It lists showtimes for Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon. & Tues. (7:45, 9:55) and Sat. & Sun. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00).

Advertisement for the movie 'The Fisherman' at the Ritz Theater. It features the text 'United Bavarians of Greater N.Y.' and 'Bavarian Show 1969'.

Advertisement for 'The Shoes of the Fisherman' at the Bellevue Theater. It mentions 'Academy Award Nominations' and 'Best Actor Winner'.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Lion in Winter' at the Millburn Cinema. It features a photo of the cast and the text 'Academy Award Winner'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Charly' at the Irvington Center. It lists showtimes for Wed. & Thurs. (7:45, 9:55) and Sat. & Sun. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00).

Advertisement for the movie 'Gone with the Wind' at the Castle Theatre. It describes it as 'The Most Magnificent Picture Ever'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Gone with the Wind' at the Castle Theatre. It includes the text 'In N.Y. Screen Splendor'.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Town & Campus of Union proudly announces the acquisition of the former Twin City Caterers, Edgar Road, Elizabeth, as an addition to its facilities.

Advertisement for Town & Campus restaurant. It states 'Almost all dates for parties from 30 to 700 are open for this spring and summer.'

Advertisement for Town & Campus restaurant. It lists the address '1040 MORRIS AVE., UNION' and phone number 'PHONE: 289-5600'.

Academy Awards announcement. It states 'WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHERINE HEPBURN'.

Advertisement for Dorothy Sandlin Michael Kermoyan at The Ring and I. It lists showtimes 'Now Thru April 27' and 'PAPER MILL Millburn, New Jersey'.

Advertisement for 'The Lion in Winter' at the Millburn Cinema. It features a photo of the cast and the text 'Academy Award Winner'.

Advertisement for 'The Lion in Winter' at the Millburn Cinema. It lists showtimes 'SUNDAY AT 7:30' and 'MATINEE 2 P.M.'.

Advertisement for Cliffside Swim Club. It lists 'Exclusive club privileges at family rates' and 'Sports, day camp, supervised play areas'.

The Theatre Seen

By Robert Lyons. Now that the Hollywood Oscar awards are over the theatre steps into the spotlight this Sunday at 10 p.m. on NBC-TV Channel 4 with its annual Tony Awards for excellence on the legitimate stage.

And you'll get to see more of that excellence this year because scenes from plays as well as musicals will be shown during the presentations.

There is a list for those of you who want to keep score. Since you will be able to see many of the acting nominees, choreographers, set designers, directors and costumers, may I suggest that it might add to your enjoyment to make your choices while the show is on.

PLAYS: The Great White Hope, Hadrian VII, Lovers, The Man In The Glass Booth.

MUSICALS: "1776", Promises, Promises, Hair, Zorba.

DRAMATIC ACTOR: Alec McCowen (Hadrian VII), James Earl Jones (The Great White Hope), Art Carney (Lovers).

MUSICAL ACTRESS: Julie Harris (Forty Carats), Estelle Parsons (The Seven Descents of Myrtle), Charlotte Rae (Morning, Noon and Night).

MUSICAL ACTOR: Joel Grey (George M), Herschel Bernardi (Zorba), Jerry Orbach (Promises, Promises).

MUSICAL ACTRESS: Angela Lansbury (Dear World), Maria Karnilova (Zorba), Dorothy Loudon (The Pig Leaves are Falling).

DIRECTOR, PLAY: Peter Dews (Hadrian VII), Joseph Hardy (Play It Again, Sam), Harold Pinter (The Man in the Glass Booth).

DIRECTOR, MUSICAL: Peter Hunt (1776), Harold Prince (Zorba), Robert Moore (Promises, Promises).

FEATURED ACTOR, PLAY: Anthony Roberts (Play It Again, Sam), Louis Zorich (Hadrian VII), Al Pacino (Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?).

FEATURED ACTRESS, PLAY: Jane Alexander (The Great White Hope), Diane Keaton (Play It Again, Sam), Lauren Jones (Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie).

FEATURED ACTOR, MUSICAL: William Daniels (1776), Ronald Holgate (1776), A. Larry Haines (Promises, Promises).

FEATURED ACTRESS, MUSICAL: Lorraine Searshan (Zorba), Sandy Duncan (Canterbury Tales), Merian Marcar (Promises, Promises).

SCENIC DESIGNER: Boris Aronson (Zorba), Jo Mielziner (1776), Derek Cousins (Canterbury Tales), Oliver Smith (Dear World).

COSTUME DESIGNER: Loudon Sainthill (Canterbury Tales), Patricia Zipporé (Zorba).



"CHARLY" - Cliff Robertson, who won an Academy Award for Best actor of the Year for his role in this picture, is shown with his co-star Claire Bloom. The film is currently at the Cranford Theater in Cranford.

Advertisement for 'NEED HELP!' at the Old Evergreen Lodge. It offers 'DANCE FOR FOLKS OVER 25' and 'SUN. APRIL 20'.

Advertisement for Gloria Cha. It features the text 'HER SECRET IS OUT!' and 'DYNASTY LOUNGE'.

Advertisement for Union hotbeau. It lists 'LUNCHEON & DINNER SERVED DAILY' and '1252 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION'.

Advertisement for The Finish Line. It lists 'Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge' and '461 Roseville Ave., Newark'.

Advertisement for Tally Ho. It lists 'COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT' and '943 MAGIE AVE., UNION'.

Advertisement for Old Evergreen Lodge. It lists 'EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD' and 'JAMES BRACIA, Manager'.

Theater Time Clock

ART (Irv) - CHARLY, 7:40, 9:35; Fri., Sat., 7, 9, 11; Sun., 2:10, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

BELLEVEUE (Mrc) - THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CASTLE (Irv) - GONE WITH THE WIND, Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:30.

CRANFORD - CHARLY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 9:55; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8:45, 10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45.

MILLBURN GINEMA (Millburn) - THE LION IN WINTER, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) - FACES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:52, 7:29, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2:27, 5:08, 7:29, 9:50.

UNION (Union Center) - THE FIXER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sun., 1:45, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

Advertisement for Chu Dynasty Restaurant's new DYNASTY LOUNGE. It lists 'TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1969' and 'CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL PARTY 7 to 10 p.m.'

Advertisement for Irvington Polish Home Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge. It lists '1415 - 16th Ave., Irvington' and 'ES 4-1062'.

Advertisement for Tretola's. It lists 'FIVE POINTS, UNION' and 'MU-7-0707'.

Advertisement for Olympic Restaurant. It lists '877 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON' and 'ES 2-9647'.

Advertisement for Chancellor Delicatessen and Restaurant. It lists '378 CHANCELLOR AVE., NEWARK'.

Japanese cherry blossoms in bloom at Warinanco Park

The single-flowering Japanese cherry blossoms around the lake in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, are now in bloom. It was reported by Robert A. Koller, chief forester for the Union County Park Commission.

The Beni-higan and Yoshino species, which have white blossoms, and the pink Shidare-higan variety are the first to bloom and will hold their color for about five days. The Yoshino species are the same species planted at the tidal basin in Washington, D.C.

Nine varieties of double-flowering blossoms will follow the single-flowering display, according to Koller.

The majority of double-flowering trees are a deep pink color, they include the Kwanzan, named for a Japanese mountain and have straight spreading branches with large flowers. The Kwanzan hold their vivid-pink coloring for nearly a week longer than other species.

Among the whites are the Shidare, also called Snow White or Mount Fuji, which have thick blossoms that glow in the early morning and in the moonlight. The flower even has brightness in rain. Other species are the Takasayo, the Fuzengo, the Shirofugen, the Serulata, the Naden, the Kutugen, and the Sekizan.

The Warinanco Park display of Japanese cherry blossoms, over 100 trees, were planted in 1931 as a gift from the late Union County Park Commissioner, Gaston Brown and his brother in memory of their father. Additional trees were planted in 1942. Several landscape-size Japanese cherry trees were recently planted as replacements.

Other displays of cherry blossoms may be found around the lakes in Nomahegan and Rahway River Parks.

UC board member to speak at dinner planned by alumni

Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., of Westfield, will be guest speaker at the annual spring dinner of the Union College Alumni Association on Saturday, May 3, at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. It was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello, president of the association. The dinner will honor Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, former president of Union College, Cranford.

Dr. Meder, chairman of the education committee of the Union College Board of Trustees, is vice provost emeritus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and executive associate of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey. He has been a Union College trustee since 1955.

A graduate of Columbia University, he was affiliated with Rutgers University from 1922 to June, 1968. At Rutgers, he held positions ranging from mathematics instructor to dean of administration and vice provost, including dean of Douglass College, chairman of the committee on admissions, secretary of the university and secretary of the Board of Trustees. He was awarded the Rutgers University medal for distinguished service in 1934.

Dr. Meder has served as treasurer and trustee of the American Mathematical Society and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Mathematical Association of America, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Association for Symbolic Logic.

Dr. Meder is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and has served as president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey and as chairman of its publications.

He is a member of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and has served as chairman of the Federation of Regional Accrediting Agencies and of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A graduate of Cranford High School, Dr. Meder earned a master of arts degree at Columbia University and was awarded an honorary LL.D. in 1956 by Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from the College Relations Office at Union College, according to Frank Roselli, of Rahway, and George E. Van Dorn of Cranford, dinner chairman.

Lynes to attend meeting

George H. Lynes, director of admissions at Union College, Cranford, will attend the 55th annual meeting of the Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers in Dallas, Texas, from April 21 to 25. More than 1,400 representatives of over 1,200 colleges and universities are expected to attend.

Describe county work by aid, adoption group

Union County work with 15 unmarried mothers was listed in the 1968 Annual Service Report issued by the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey, whose headquarters are located in East Orange.

According to officials of the Society, which offers its counsel and assistance to unmarried mothers and other parents seeking to place their offspring for adoption, these Union County natural mothers called on the Children's Aid and Adoption Society and asked that permanent new homes be found for their "unwanted babies."

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

March in step with tradition Month 'classic,' weather wise

It was a classic March, weatherwise, according to Harold D. Duffocq, meteorologist at the Union College Cooperative Weather Bureau Station.

The month roared in on a cold spell with the lowest temperature of the month, 11 degrees, recorded on March 2. The maximum temperature of 69 degrees was reached on March 18. The average temperature was 38.2 degrees, which was 1.9 degrees below normal. Maximum average was 48.3 degrees and minimum average, 27.6 degrees.

The half-lion half-lamb month favored the king of the beast this year with temperatures hitting 50 degrees or more on only 13 days of the month.

Total precipitation for the month was 4.03 inches, which was .46 inches more than normal, including 3.02 inches between March 24 and 25 which created serious flooding conditions in many areas, Duffocq reported.

Total snowfall for the month measured 7.5 inches, which was 4.5 inches less than normal.

Degree days totaled 819 for a grand total of 4,706 since Sept. 1, when the heating season officially began. While degree days in March exceeded the 659 degree-days reported in March, 1968, last year's total degree days as of March 31 was 4,889.

Duffocq also reported that there were 10 clear, 10 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy days during March.

As compared to other years, he said, March was a pretty average month. The coldest March day on record was March 18 and 19, 1967, when temperatures dropped to 2 degrees. 1967-68 also saw a record precipitation of 6.46 inches. The least amount of precipitation during March was 2.14 inches, which was registered in 1964.

Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, County CYO Moderator, this week announced the start of registration for the 1969 Day Camp season. The Day Camp season will open on Monday, June 23, and close on Friday, Aug. 15, with camp open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Bus service is available at an extra charge.

Information for further details may be obtained by calling 354-4747. The CYO Camps are available to all children of Union County.

Mustard easy to make

Dry mustard can be transformed into hot English mustard by simply mixing it with cold water. Allow to stand 10 minutes to develop flavor.

Technical School holds open house, over 645 attend

More than 645 persons attended Union County Technical Schools' open house recently, the first such event scheduled at the new Scotch Plains campus which opened at 1776 Raritan rd., last September. Previous open houses had been held in leased facilities at the school's former locations: Globe avenue, Mountsinclair, Park avenue, Scotch Plains, and Ball avenue, Union.

The purpose of the open house was to give high school students, their parents, out-of-school adults and the public an opportunity to tour the Technical Institute and the Crafts Center and to obtain information on admissions, programs, tuition, scholarships and financial aid.

Administrative, staff and student guides were on hand to assist visitors on their tour of the 43-acre campus.

The Technical Institute contains 10 core laboratories (chemistry, electrical, electronics, civil, data processing, dental, drafting, design, medical, nursing and secretarial), six supporting laboratories (chemistry, drafting, instrumentation materials testing, physics and science), two lecture halls, four standard classrooms and three small conference rooms.

The Crafts Center houses 12 shops: appliance servicing, auto repair, auto body, beauty culture, commercial art, electricity, graphic arts, heating-ventilating-air conditioning, machine, maintenance, TV-radio and welding.

The Administration and General Services Building contains a library, kitchen, bake shop, cafeteria, medical rooms and general offices. It is also designed for approximately 60 students can receive instruction in library assisting, baking and culinary arts. Refreshments for the open house were provided by the baking and culinary arts departments.

Another open house, which will be combined with a formal dedication ceremony, will be scheduled late in April or early in May.

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99¢ SIZE
Bufferin 59¢
Twice as fast as aspirin



98¢ SIZE 11 OZ. SHAVE CREAM
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Limit 2 per customer



\$1.07 SIZE 12 OZ.
Colgate 100 59¢
For Breath Control



REGULAR 16¢ SIZE
Comet Cleanser 5¢
WITH CHLORINAL 3
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit one per customer.
Offer Good thru Saturday, April 19, 1969

19¢ sale



SAVE ON 1 POUND
Hershey Syrup 19¢
Special low priced chocolate syrup for all kinds of delicious treats.

YOU SAVE 33%
Bring your spring pictures to Medi-Mart for processing

Snapshots of spring are usually most cherished. Why not bring yours to Medi-Mart where they will be processed with loving care by experts. You get fast 48-hr. service, too.

10 TRANSISTOR Portable Radio	4 ⁹⁹
Complete with earphone, case, 9 volt battery. #AK-910.	
SOLID STATE TRANSISTOR Walkie Talkies	9 ⁹⁹
Cats of fur and handy for communication, too!	
JANSON \$22.95 VALUE 7x35 Binoculars	14 ⁹⁷
Take them with you to the track, the ball game, or bird watching trips.	
INGRAHAM \$5.98 VALUE Electric Alarm Clock	4 ³⁷
Duke lighter dial #34-348.	

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OUR REG. \$6.88 FIBERGLASS KING SIZE 4-PC

TV Tray Sets 4.97

4 tables designed for self storage. Brass finish metal frames with wheels.

100 FT. LENGTH Clothesline 99¢

Double duty bottom for extra long wear.

BAG OF 50 Clothes Pins 39¢

Double grip for easier handling

Lawn Mowers

WITH BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE.

OUR REG. 44.88 20-Inch 3HP 38 ⁹⁷	SPECIALY PRICED 22-Inch 3 1/2 H.P. 57 ⁸⁸
---	---

Sturdily built popular-priced model. One-piece deck, reinforced baked enamel finish.

A mower with many features of high priced models. Added protection with safety toe guard and safety blade adapter.

EXTRA SPECIAL Karen Sandfort assorted dark chocolates \$1.39

Large box #1A reg. \$1.89

ALSO BIG SAVINGS ON

- Frozen Pies
- Frozen Pizza
- Frozen Cakes

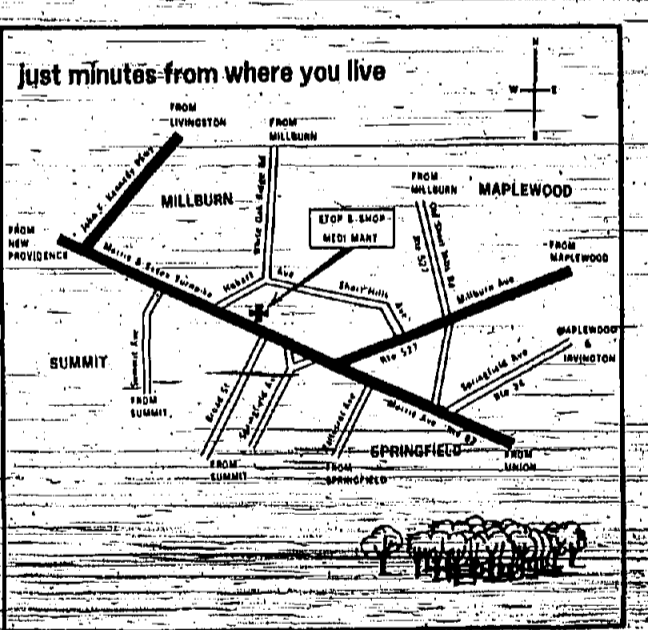
SPECIALS ON SALE APRIL 17 THRU APRIL 20

Springfield - 762 Mountain Avenue • Union - 550 North Avenue

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MILK • BUTTER • EGGS • ICE CREAM • COTTAGE CHEESE • BAKED GOODS

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK **Garden State Farms** DAIRY STORES



Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
800 MORRIS TPKE. (RTE. 24 WEST) NEXT TO STOP & SHOP, SHORT HILLS, TEL. 376-4705

Films on sun to be shown on Sunday

Our Mr. Sun, a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Six weekend rambles planned by hiking club

A very active weekend is planned for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this Saturday and Sunday. Six rambles are planned.

37 area teachers begin star-gazing

A total of 37 elementary and secondary school teachers from public and parochial schools in Union County are enrolled in the in-service training program in astronomy and space sciences at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford.

Heart Association delegates attend leadership conference

An 18-person delegation represented the Union County Heart Association at the 10th annual leadership conference of the New Jersey Heart Association last weekend in Atlantic City.

Under the terms of the federal program, the New Jersey Heart Association was recently awarded \$43,396.00 to begin a three-year program of instruction in closed chest resuscitation.

Amateur Astronomers to hear talk tomorrow

Clinton B. Ford, secretary of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, will be guest speaker tomorrow at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at 8 p.m. at Union College, Cranford.

Morton Frozen Dinners. Choose from a nourishing selection of Beef-Turkey, Chicken-Sausage, Beef or Meat Loaf. Quick and easy to serve. 3.99

Newton Acres Poly Bag Vegetables. Your choice of Peas, Corn or Potatoes in this easy to store large poly bag. Try them all at this low mini-price. 1.39

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese. Gourmet's delight. delicate ly processed and aged cheese makes wonderful snack time eating for everyone. 59

Save! One Dollar at any Stop & Shop Store. SAVE \$1. With this coupon towards a \$7.50 purchase or more, except items controlled by State & Federal Law.

My Neighbors

I assure you, madam, if such creatures as you describe really existed we'd be the first to know about it.

Guild to present Boystown benefit

The Boystown Guild will present a spring fashion show at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Boystown auditorium in Kearny.

Stop & Shop logo and store name.

- No. Brunswick U.S. Rt. 1, South of Rt. 130 Circle
Wayne Route 23 and Ratzer Road
New City No. Main St., Cavalry Road, Route 304
So. Plainfield Park Ave. and Oaktree Road
Clifton 14 Main Ave. and Route 3
Millburn 800 Morris Tpke., Rt. 24 West, Short Hills

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J. NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION.

Public Notice

The Seventh District shall be comprised of the following: Avon Road, Balastron Way No. 109 and up to 109 and up to Five Place.

maxi man meats guaranteed to please your man! or your money back.

White Gem Chicken Parts 3.99 lb. Baked or Southern fried - chicken parts are always a special treat that your family will love.

salad sale! Green Peppers 1 lb 19c, Romaine Lettuce 2 lbs 39c, Vine-Ripened Tomatoes 2 cart 49c, Escarole Chicory large head 2 for 29c, Cucumbers 3 for 29c, Radishes or Scallions 3 bunches 29c.

Steak Sale! U.S.D.A. Choice! Flank Steak, Skirt Steak, Cube Steak. 99 lb.

Sausage Sale! More Parks Sausages Mom! Famous Parks Brand 79c. Parks Little Link Sausage 99c.

Rose Bushes 89c. Jumbo Rose Bushes \$1.19, Colorful Perennials 49c, Summer Flowering Bulbs 79c, Multiplicities Spring Bulbs 69c, Flowering Shrubs \$1.29, 5-lb Grass Seed MAGIC CARPET \$1.79, 22-lb Gold Seal Fertilizer 1.99.

Oscar Mayer Famous Luncheon Foods 59c. Liver Cheese, Cotto Salami, Headcheese, Luncheon Meat, Olive Loaf.

Dover Deli! Try our Caterers Kitchen Delights. Barbecue Chicken 59c, Small Pizza 8 inch 3 for \$1, Tapoca Pudding 11 oz 39c, Cooked Salami 49c, Butter Cookies 69c.

Welchde Grape Drink 3 46 oz cans 79c.

Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 4 \$1. Delicious with snacks, canapes and dips. You'll just love them.

Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn 5 17 oz cans 89c.

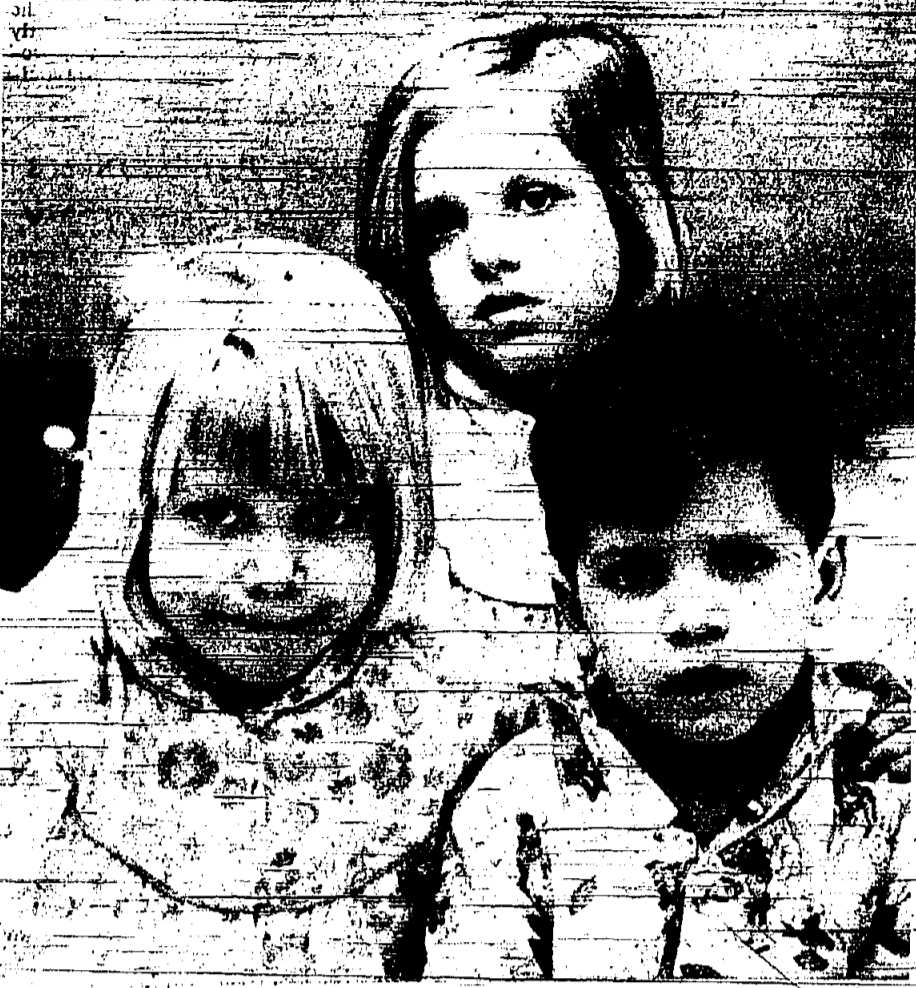
Mott's Applesauce 2 35 oz jars 79c.

Right Guard Extra Dry Deodorant 56c.

Yah Yah Sliced White Bread 4 \$1. Baked fresh from our own Stop & Shop ovens.

Micrin Mouthwash 79c.

Large Angel Loaf 49c.



TRIPLE TONSILECTOMY in one family occurred at Saint Michael's Medical Center last week when the three youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Chapman's seven children had the same operation. Gayle, 7, Wayne, 3, and Cindy, 5, entered the hospital on Easter Sunday afternoon and returned home Tuesday. The operations were performed by Dr. Anthony Giannotto, Newark, of Saint Michael's medical staff who also delivered all seven of the Chapman children. The Chapman family resides on Thorsau terrace, Union. Chapman is employed by Pabst Brewing Company, Newark.

Booklet outlines course for college bound youth of 'Y' teen leadership

A brochure outlining the College Readiness Program at Union College, Cranford, has been published by the college, it was announced today by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean. The college's eighth annual College Readiness Program for high school graduates planning to attend college in the fall will be conducted from Thursday, July 26 through Wednesday, July 31. Copies of the brochure have been mailed to guidance departments in high schools throughout northern and central New Jersey, Prof. Wolf reported. Copies may be obtained by writing to Director, College Readiness Program, Union College, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

of all the young men and women who enter college freshmen classes never complete the four-year program. A significant number of these have the intellectual ability to do college work, but fail because they are unable to adjust to the college situation, he said. The College Readiness Program is designed to help make this adjustment easier, Prof. Wolf said. The four-week program includes a college-orientation program plus a quick review of the basic skills of reading, English composition, and problem solving.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Region, National Jewish Welfare Board, N. J. Federation of Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.s, the 13th annual Teen Leadership Conference will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Altamont Hotel, Atlantic City. Some 200 high school boys and girls, representing 20 Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.s and Jewish Community Centers in New Jersey and Staten Island will hear outstanding authorities participate in workshops, seminars and discussion groups around the conference theme: "Teen Commitment: Fact or Fantasy?"—referring to teens' commitment toward various values and moral factors.

Scouts drive for members

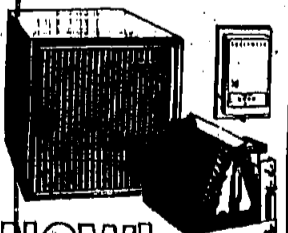
Forty-five adult members of the Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America attended a membership "kick-off" breakfast last week at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth. Robert Leeper of the Quaker Oats Co. was awarded a shirt and tie set for having the greatest number of workers present. Victor W. Clark of the Summit-Elizabeth Trust Co. of Clark was awarded a flag set for the first contribution of \$100 or more to be donated at the first organizational meeting.

Dr. Sidney A. Savitt of the Essex County association is the chairman of the Region Teen Committee, and George Cohen of Perth Amboy is co-chairman. Myles Merling of Perth Amboy is conference coordinator and Mrs. Charlotte Kohn of Bayonne is the staff member in charge of the Greater New Jersey Jewish Youth Council.

The New Jersey Region, JWB is one of eight regional groups of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the national association of Jewish Community Centers and Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.s and the United States government accredited agency for serving Jewish men in the Armed Forces. Jacob M. Eisenberg of Elizabeth is president of the New Jersey Region and Sigmund C. Taft is the Region's coordinator.

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The teenagers will explore such topics as: Nationalism, Patriotism, The Generation Gap, Pre-Marital Sex, Organized Religion, Morals and Values, Individualism vs. Conformity and Leadership Training. Representing the Eastern Union County 'Y' will be Ken Krasner, Elizabeth; Debra Garfinkel and Fay Roth, both of Clark; Janey Margolis, Linda Schwartz, Alan Zovlin and Howie Kohn, Union; Stu Lutz, Mountainside; Dan Schaeffer and Brad Savitt, Linden; Nurit Brenner, Elizabeth; Peter Rosenblum, the teen supervisor, and his wife will staff the delegation.

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SPECIALIST IN REFINANCING 1st & 2nd MORTGAGES HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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CASH YOU GET	AMOUNT OF NOTE	NO. MO. PYMT.
\$1000	\$158.50	22.00
\$2000	\$271.47	43.20
\$3000	\$378.10	112.90
\$7500	\$1,164.33	166.47

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Shoppers' aids

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It's a maxi-man (or two maxi-men or three maxi-men) who'll help you with your meat shopping. He'll help you find the exact cut of meat you're looking for. Or he'll have the exact cut cut. He'll even help you with one or two cooking tips. Now how can you recognize the maxi-man who'll give you all this extra help? By his new red striped coat. Or his new red apron. And his friendly face.

Your maxi-man promises you'll enjoy every piece of meat you ever buy at Stop & Shop. Or else. Your money back.

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- 7 convenient locations**
- SHORT HILLS, N.J.**
800 Morris Turnpike (Rt. 24 West)
 - NEW CITY, N.Y.**
North Main St., Cavalry Drive and Route 304
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South Road, Rte. 9 opp. I.B.M.
 - WAYNE, N.J.**
Route 23 and Rotzer Road
 - SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.**
Park Avenue & Oak Tree Road
 - CLIFTON, N.J.**
Main Avenue at Route 3
 - NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J.**
U.S. Rte. 1, South of Rte. 130 Traffic Circle

HALF-PAST TEEN

IT'S MY PRIVATE CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELEVISION SO I CAN WATCH WHAT'S HAPPENING BACK AT THE SALOON.



Youth revolt noted by UN committee

The worldwide "revolt of the young" has switched on a lot of delegates to the United Nations Social Development Commission. And, although most of the diplomats are in the suspect over-30 age bracket, they're unanimously sympathetic to youth's rebellion against political and social injustices.

How ardently the delegates take the upsurge of unrest among youth can be gauged by their comments. One suggested that the under-30 are expressing their "dissatisfaction with their world and its values." Another conceded that youth's social and political status "leaves much to be desired."

Calling upon adults to open new channels of communication with the young, the Egyptian delegate warned: "We cannot shape youth in our image."

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Public Notice

Notice of Settlement. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAME, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to submit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within the time specified in said order or to file a statement of their claims and demands against the same against the public notice.

Notice of Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator C. V. A. of the estate of HANNAH M. McCREADY, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 29th day of APRIL, next.

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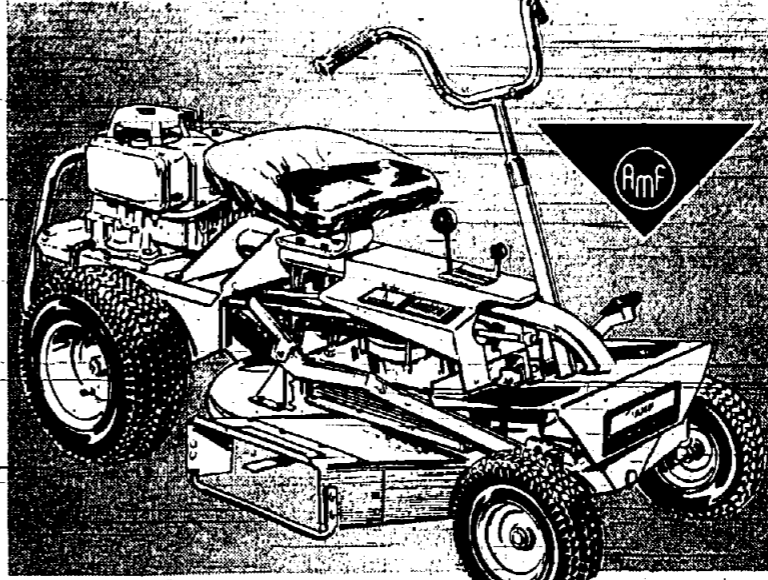
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RIDING ROTARY MOWER
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4" WIDE x 40 FT. LONG

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STURDY...NON-CLIMBABLE...GALVANIZED

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MESH FENCING
36" HIGH • 100 FT. ROLL

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WITH SLIDE

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Quality Built for fun and exercise! Features 8'6" Top Rail, 7' Legs... All 2" Tubing. Three Kool-Text, Non-Rusting Swings. Two-Seater Sky Glider. Chin-Bar. Seven Foot Dura-Gleam D-Rail Slide. Welded Ladder Safety Steps.

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YARD 'n' GARDEN
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V-GROOVED PANELING
CORONADO OAK or SALEM WALNUT

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TEN FOOT LENGTHS
3" ROUND CORRUGATED ALUMINUM LEADER

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ALUMINUM LEADER
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Includes Easy Instructions, Refinishing Material, Brushes and Chamois Pad.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION. Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Adam C. Backfisch & Jeanette Backfisch, a partnership, trading as NEW TAVEN for premises located at 1075 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. Plans & Specifications of the building to be constructed may be examined at the office of Town Clerk, Municipal Bldg., Irvington, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melanar, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey.

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Route 22 UNION
Route 17 PARAMUS
Menlo Park 90 PARSONAGE ROAD
Route 10 SUCCASUNNA
Route 18 EAST BRUNSWICK
HAMBURG TPK. WAYNE

Five Points Y puts spring into the step of the whole family

The Five Points YMCA's spring term of programs and special events will begin Monday. A full range of opportunities is available for all members of the family for the next nine weeks. Howard B. Merrick, branch executive, said...

Further information can be obtained by calling the Five Points YMCA, 687-5570. YWCA group to hold dance Saturday night. The Junior Hostess Club of the Elizabeth YWCA is sponsoring a dance on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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

New & Used Automobile Dealers Guide. ELIZABETH MOTOR MOTORS, INC. 582 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208

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A Telephone Directory for Union & Kenilworth. Fingertip Shopping. Dependable Merchants and Reliable Service Firms Ready and Waiting to Serve You - Your Home - Your Family

Grid of 100 small advertisements for various services including auto repair, home improvements, and retail stores.

Air Conditioning: GARDEN STATE ELECTRIC SERVICE. Aluminum Siding: MARK IV ENTERPRISES, INC. Arts, Crafts & Hobbies: Malvino's Arts and Crafts.

Asphalt Paving: DAMATO BROS. Auto Body Repairing: LAYNE AUTO BODY. Automatic Transmissions: LEE MYLES AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS.

In Union to call Police - Emergency Dial 686-0700 to report a fire Dial 686-1230

"Work Near Home"



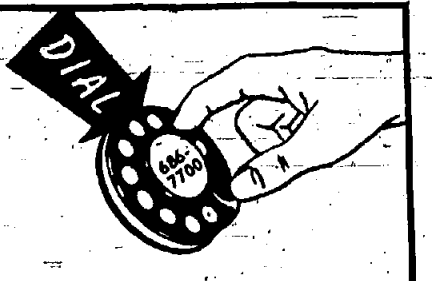
To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

suburban JOB GUIDE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women 1

Help Wanted-Women 1

Help Wanted-Women 1

Help Wanted-Women 1

Help Wanted-Women 1

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Help Wanted-Women 1

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Good paying positions. Many company benefits.
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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE OFFICE
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These interesting full time positions require responsible, alert people, who are able to express themselves well, capable of learning, and have a genuine interest in helping customers.

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Excellent Opportunity For Experienced Typist Who Desires Work in A Pleasant Environment in A Very Convenient Location. This is A Growth Position in A Rapidly Expanding Company. Some Short Hand Help.

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PART-TIME DEBARKER DAY
COOKS DAY, 8:30-11:30 AM
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Reliable person needed for hearing aid office. Must have 2-3 years experience and general light office skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Inspiring work, paid vacation, liberal benefits. Call Mrs. Shandley, 833-2633.
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Immediate opening available for general staff and part time RN's and LPN's in a modern hospital. Excellent opportunity to grow with a progressive institution. Competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply: MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, 1000 Galloway Hill Road, Union, N.J. 687-1000 K 4/17

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The Metropolitan National Bank & Trust Co. offers position for an experienced secretary in its office located on the Short Hill Parkway. Salary commensurate with experience, with liberal fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.
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FRUI KITTENS for good home, beautiful colors - male and female, call evenings and weekends, 771-2272 M 4/17

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ADULTS, clean, quiet, responsible, mother & father, do my own work.
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58 and 1961 Buick Wildcat, Automatic
58 and 1961 Buick Wildcat, Automatic

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A Mayor for the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building...

Public Notice
Borough of Mountain View, New Jersey
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Chosen Freeholders...

Public Notice
Borough of Mountain View, New Jersey
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Program marks gift to county of planetarium at Trailside

The Trailside Museum Association formally presented the Trailside Planetarium to the Union County Park Commission for the people of Union County as a dedication program Sunday. The planetarium is adjacent to the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

Summer art course begins on July 7 at Echo Lake Park

The Academic Artists, a group of professional artists working with the Union County Park Commission, will begin their fourth season of educational art activities on July 7. It was announced by Mrs. Laurence G. Holland of Cranford, newly-elected president of the group.

This summer, the instructors will offer a single six-week season of art classes, to be taught in the Pavilion Building in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Further information on registration and course materials is available through Mrs. Holland at 276-3610.

The instructors in the program, all recognized professional artists, include: Stephen Chudova of Morris Plains; Mrs. Ingrid Hofer of Berkeley Heights; Mrs. J. G. Johnson of Summit; Stephen Potasny of Cranford; S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood and Miss Mary Ellen Sitkotch of Piscataway.

Gov. Hughes proclaims Welded Products Month

Governor Richard J. Hughes has proclaimed April National Welded Products Month. The American Welding Society is now celebrating its 50th anniversary.

In signing the proclamation, Gov. Hughes congratulated the "many men and women engaged in the art and science of welding."

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."

representatives of the Trailside Museum Association, presented this gift to the president of the Union County Park Commission, John G. Walsh of Mountainside, who accepted the Planetarium with sincere appreciation of the efforts of the members of the Trailside Museum Association. He noted that on May 3, 1941, at the original dedication program of the Trailside facility, the late president of the Union County Park Commission, Arthur R. Wendell of Summit, expressed the hope that the museum would grow in size and interest. Walsh said that hope has been fulfilled by the attendance, exhibits and programs now being offered at the Trailside Center and with the opening of the Planetarium.

Dr. Arthur L. Levine, executive officer of the Goddard Institute of Space Studies, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in New York City, said Union County is fortunate in having a planetarium available for its people. He indicated that the NASA organization is particularly interested in this type of facility, calling it a major means of exposing adults and children to the study of the skies, thus making it possible for the general public to learn of the activities of the NASA programs. Dr. Levine noted a recent decline in the enrollment in various science programs at the universities, possibly because students fear that the study of science is not as interesting as some other fields.

He called the overall Trailside facility an asset to the community and to the overall science program because the Trailside facility relates the various sciences to each other and also attempts to show the interesting facets of these studies. The planetarium he said, is an ideal way to acquaint the public with the relationship of the "skies above" to the earth. He indicated that the space science program is a new field of study starting its second decade and he indicated that in the study of space all of the sciences have a part.

The invocation at the dedication program was delivered by the Reverend Clark W. Hunt of the First Methodist Church, Westfield, George T. Cron, the park commission's superintendent of recreation, served as master of ceremonies at the program. Donald W. Meyer, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, presented a program in the Planetarium for those present.

Meyer announced a program entitled "The Changing Seasons" will be shown at 4 p.m. today.

Jamaican Carnival

A Jamaican Carnival will be held by the Gregory Club of New Jersey tomorrow evening from 9 to 1 at the Commonwealth Club, 551 Valley rd., Upper Montclair. Music will be provided by the H-Lites. The affair will feature a limbo contest. Refreshments will be served.

Federation picks mayor

Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum of Union will be honored by the Federation of American Citizens of German Descent in the U.S.A. at the 17th annual German-American Day Festival on June 8. Bierbaum, a member of the Union Township Committee for 40 years and mayor for 30 years, will be cited for his work "to preserve the American Constitution and the American heritage."

A proclamation designating the day as German-American Day was signed recently by Governor Richard J. Hughes in ceremonies witnessed by national officers of the federation and members of the group's German-American Day Committee.

Civil Service lists exams in county

John J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the April Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains seven examination announcements for positions in Union County. The Bulletin contains 11 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service. There are announcements for eight positions in Elizabeth alone.

Those interested in receiving the April Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, 08625 or the nearest branch office located at 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark.

Local New Jersey State Employment Offices have the Examination Bulletin and applications available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is April 30.



DINNER SPEAKER—J. J. Mascuch (standing), president of Breeze Corps., Inc. (Union) and Victory Engineering Corporation (Springfield), addresses the national and international sales organization of Victory Engineering. The banquet was held at the Warwick Hotel, New York City, in conjunction with the Institute of Electrical and

Electronics Engineers' International convention. Other Victory executives (left to right) are Meyer Sapoff, vice-president of research and development; Mrs. Dorothy Morris, secretary and treasurer; Frank Mascuch, vice-president and general manager; S. Jovin, sales manager; and A. D. Adams, president of A. D. Adams Advertising, Inc.

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FOOD BUYS... PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!

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GROUND CHUCK FRESH LEAN lb. **69c**

Fresh Extra Lean **ROUND** lb. **79c** | Fresh, Fancy, Extra Lean **SIRLOIN** lb. **89c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN & TENDER **CUBE STEAK** U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **SHOULDER STEAK**

WE SELL ONLY U.S.GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

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QUARTERED PORK RIB SIDE 9 TO 11 CHOPS IN PKG. ENDS & CENTERS lb. **79c**

PORK CHOPS CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS CITY CUT, REG. CUT WHOLE **FRESH PORK BUTT** U.S.D.A. CHOICE (POTTING) **SWIFT PREMIUM VAC-PACK SLICED BACON** STEER BEEF **SLICED LIVER**

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SMOKED HAM FULL CUT BUTT HALF lb. **58c** | FULL CUT SHANK HALF lb. **48c**

BONELESS SILVER TIP ROAST BEEF lb. **98c**

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Announces THE OPENING OF NEW SESSIONS IN READING IMPROVEMENT & SPEECH THERAPY Individualized Instruction • Small Groups For Information and Appointments CALL 435-4732 (Mon. thru Fri.)

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• Go Kart • Table Tennis • Baseball Batting Range • Pool Table • Pony & Horseback Riding • Canoeing • Golf Driving • Snack-Bar • Springing Cages • Soccer Ball Alley

HEY KIDS (DAD TOO) GET YOUR 1969 PRO BASEBALL BOOK OFFICIAL CENTENNIAL EDITION

This 240 page book "Baseball: The First 100 Years" contains 300 photos, stories, facts, and figures on Every Major League Team! **2.50**

HEINZ BEANS VEGETARIAN OR WITH PORK 8 1-lb. cans **99c**

ASS'T. COOKIES 12-oz. box **33c**

CHOC. BARS 3-3/4-oz. & 4-oz. **5¢**

INSTANT COFFEE KAVA 8-oz. jar **1 19**

CORONET FLORAL PRINT BATHROOM TISSUE 6-pk., 500 2 ply rolls **69c**

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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE TWO GUYS CORN 6 1-lb. cans **89c**

CALIFORNIA ROUND OR STEWED TWO GUYS TOMATOES 5 1-lb. cans **99c**

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ lb.

LARGE SLICING TOMATOES 23¢ lb.

CRISP JUICY MCINTOSH APPLES 3-lb. bag **49c**

NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. **8c**

DAIRY DEPT.

ROYAL DAIRY FROM FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **59c**

MARGARINE IMPERIAL REG. QTRS. 3 1-lb. PACKS **1 \$1**

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BOILED HAM 1-lb. **98c**

TURKEY ROLL **89c**

TWO GUYS BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS!

ROUND TOP WHITE BREAD 4 1-lb. 6-OZ. LOAVES **1 \$1**

LARGE 8" PIES ALL VARIETIES **49c**

PKG. OF 6 ONION ROLLS 4 FOR **1 \$1**

OLD FASHIONED BOBKKA RING lb. **49c**

SUGAR DONUTS Bag of 16 **29c**

KEYSTONE P-NUT CURLS 6-1/2-oz. **29c**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

MORTON ALL VARIETIES 4 14-oz. **89c**

BIRDSEYE PEAS & CUT CORN 2 10-oz. **29c**

RANCHERS' PRIDE BREADED VEAL STEAKS lb. **69c**

Our used cars are better than just o.k.

When we take in a used car, we don't just clean it up and slap a fancy sticker on it. First we inspect and test it in 22 places. And repair it where it needs repairing. Then we put our sticker on the windshield... a sticker with the "Svensk Testad" emblem on it. Which means the car was tested the Swedish way, the world's toughest way to test used cars. Some used car dealers think it's all right to put stickers on their used cars without this kind of inspection. That's o.k. But our way is better.

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SMYTHE VOLVO Inc.

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OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 SUNDAY - 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. - FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., April 19, 1969.