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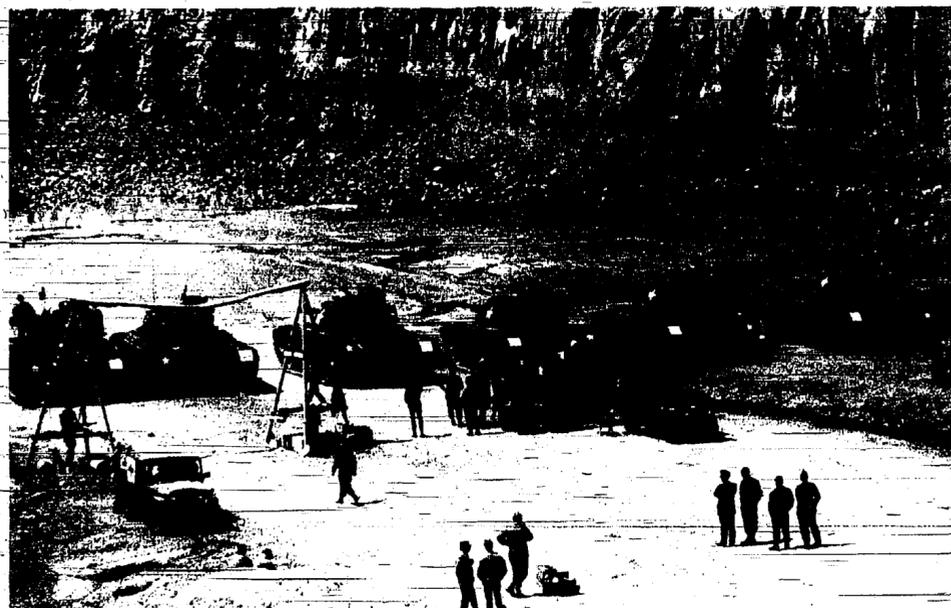
# Springfield Leader



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VOL. 40 - No. 30      Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081      SPRINGFIELD, N.J. - THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969      Subscription Rate \$6.50 Yearly      Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.      15 Cents Per Copy



ON THE RANGE— National Guard tanks fire at targets set up along the base of the cliffs in the Houdaille Quarry. They fired reduced-charge machinegun bullets through their larger gun barrels, in order to reduce both the noise and the danger of fragmentation.

## Hardly anyone hears the Guardsmen Tanks creep in on little cat treads

Springfield was invaded by the National Guard this past weekend, but the vast majority of the townspeople never even found out about it until after the troops left on Sunday afternoon.

The prime exceptions were some 30 anti-war demonstrators, mostly teenagers, who briefly picketed the entrance to the Houdaille Quarry, where tanks of the 102nd Armored Cavalry were holding machine gun target practice.

The only problem in the arrangements, according to Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, was that local authorities had not been informed in advance by either the quarry or the 102nd Armored, which has its headquarters at the West Orange Armory.

"On Friday," the mayor added, "Police Commissioner Raymond Forbes and Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander checked the quarry site to make sure every safety precaution was taken. I called Bill Dinger, vice-president of Houdaille Quarry, and he assured me that 102nd had their permission — and that this was their policy of long standing to permit this use of the quarry, going back at least to 1946."

"We checked the legality of the procedure. As far as we can see, the township has no prerogatives in this matter whatsoever."

"We checked the quarry area twice on Saturday, with several other township committee members joining me. We found guards along the rim of the quarry and at the gate, to make sure no one came dangerously close."

"There was adequate protection, with radio communications from the rim to headquarters. The noise level of the firing was acceptable; we could not hear anything in the residential areas."

"We spoke to the commanding officer, and he agreed to inform the town in advance from now on. He agreed that his tanks would not use local roads during rush hours."

"As far as I know," Mayor Del Vecchio added, "there were no untoward incidents."

The protesters, mostly high school students, marched at the entrance to the quarry property. At the request of police, they kept the roadway clear.

Their signs carried such inscriptions as "Don't teach murder in Our Town," "Stop the War Machine," "ABM? — No Tank!" and "Free the National Guard."

The pickets were still marching Sunday afternoon when the Guardsmen finished their assignment and left for West-Orange. One of the young pickets reported that many of the Guardsmen, only a few years older, gestured with the V sign for peace.

The local youth added, however, that some of the Guardsmen displayed other gestures,

## New Democratic Coalition to conduct 'Stop the ABM' rally next Thursday

"Stop the ABM" will be the theme of a rally to be held by the New Democratic Coalition of Springfield next Thursday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the National State Bank office on Morris avenue.

The Coalition declared that the rally will be designed to "inform the residents of Springfield of the facts concerning the anti-ballistic missile system," and to obtain as many signatures as possible on petitions which will be sent to New Jersey Congressmen asking for opposition to ABM proposals.

Speakers will outline the "historical background" of the system and the reasons why its existence is a deterrent to national good and to world peace. The Coalition statement continued.

"This rally," it went on, "is one of the many events which the New Democratic Coalition will sponsor in a continuing effort to inform the people of Springfield of the facts concerning the major issues of our time."

"In addition to the ABM emergency, the New Democratic Coalition will address itself



GAIL POZNANSKI



KATHERINE KLOHR

## Legion Auxiliary announces local delegates to Girls' State

Springfield Continental Auxiliary of the American Legion this week named Katherine Klohr and Gail Poznanski as its delegates to the annual Girls' State program to be held June 22 to 27 at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

Kath Yeager and Lisa Wasserman were selected as alternates, according to Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski, president of the Legion Auxiliary. The girls, all juniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, were chosen by the Legion group in conjunction with the guidance department and administration at the high school.

Girls from all parts of the state set up a model legislature and state and county governments in a program designed to provide them with experience in the mechanics of the democratic process.

Miss Poznanski is a high school cheerleader and a member of the Girls' Athletic Association. Her hobbies include surfing and sewing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poznanski.

Miss Klohr, who was recently inducted into the National Honor Society, has been active in the National Honor Society, has been active

(Continued on page 2)

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 4-0544 H. Way Teniers, 20 Center St., Springfield - ADV.

## Teen concert goes to hear performance

The Springfield Teen Council will sponsor another concert trip to take a bus full of teenagers to a concert featuring a name group in the New York, New Jersey area. These events have an enthusiastic following and are growing in popularity, the announcement added.

On May 31 at 7 p.m., a bus will leave the Sarah Balley Civic Center for a concert featuring the Four Seasons. Seats in the first and second rows are being saved for the Springfield group. This privilege may relate to the fact that Vincent Pala, assistant recreation director and advisor to the Teen Council, once played bass guitar with the Four Seasons, who are now the Four Seasons.

An early call to the Recreation Department

(Continued on page 2)

## Players present 'Gypsy' in June

"Gypsy," the premiere production of the newly formed Springfield Community Players, will be presented on the evenings of Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain ave., at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the following locations in Springfield:

Gary's Restaurant, 168 Springfield ave.; Sarah Balley Civic Center, Church Mall and Academy Green; Tabatchnick's Delicatessen, 779 Mountain ave.; Springfield Pharmacy, 242 Mountain ave.; Lucam's Men Shop, 224 Mountain ave.; and Park Drugs, 225 Morris ave.

Special consideration will be given to any organization purchasing a block of tickets. Further information is available from Edith Schwalb, ticket chairman, at 376-6366.

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

## School report due next week

### Regional board pitches in to aid typing, printing

The Union County Regional Board of Education announced this week that its planning consultant's final report should be completed and in its hands next week.

The timetable was announced following a meeting last Friday with Dr. Henry Rissetto, who is preparing a survey on the Regional High School District's immediate and long-range building needs.

Avery W. Ward, board president, said the major bottlenecks in the production of the final report were, according to Dr. Rissetto, various technical difficulties and a shortage of stenographic help.

Ward said the school board offered its resources to prepare the report in its final form. This was agreed to, Ward said, and board personnel are assisting Dr. Rissetto in typing the final chapters, and getting the report printed.

Ward said the board will be reimbursed, through its contract with the consultant, for secretarial and any printing costs.

"It has always been the board's and Dr. Rissetto's intention to get this survey to the people as soon as possible. By utilizing the full resources of the board's secretarial staff, we are confident that preparation of the report can be expedited and distributed with a minimum of further delay."

Ward also said the board will not make any decisions in reference to the survey before public hearings are held throughout the regional district.

"The public will have a full opportunity to make its desires known before the board makes its decision on a future referendum," Ward said.



READY TO MOVE—Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, left, Red Cross first aid instructor, checks on the work of two advanced students, Mrs. Richard Marshall and Sam Wright. The 'victim' is Mrs. Hy Kotovsky, who is securely strapped to a rigid backboard. She could now be safely moved, for example, by a Fire Department crane from the roof of a building.

## Fire Department plans open house, 'Recognition Day'

Springfield Fire Chief R. E. Day this week extended an invitation to the community to visit Fire Headquarters, in the rear of Town Hall, on Saturday, which is being observed nationally as Fire Service Recognition Day.

The chief declared:

"Fire services throughout the world have, for many years, thought that one day a year should be set aside for the recognition of the fire service. Through the International Association of Fire Chiefs, Saturday, May 10, 1969, has been designated as this day; it will be known as 'Fire Service Recognition Day'."

"This day will be observed every year throughout the world. It is our way of bringing the fire service before the public so they may give some thought to the valuable services which are rendered, and sometimes so much taken for granted. We stand to serve every citizen regardless of race, color or creed, in any way we can."

"During these times of national as well as international unrest, the fire service is always ready to assist, protect and save life and property from fire or other emergencies."

"Your department here in Springfield is here"

(Continued on page 2)

## First Aid chairman cites programs as life savers

"Countless lives will have been saved and serious injury prevented this summer through the basic knowledge of first aid," according to Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, first aid chairman for the Red Cross in Springfield. "The administration of the 'breath of life' by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the stoppage of bleeding, the protection of injured limbs, care of burns, and the practice of safety measures and accident prevention are some of the essential elements of first aid."

Mrs. Herzlinger stated that the Red Cross instructors in Springfield annually give 8 to 10 first aid courses for the community. Standard courses are given through the adult school at each of the four Regional high schools in both the fall and spring semesters. Standard courses are a minimum of 10 hours in two-hour sessions with a minimum age requirement of 14. These courses are geared for

the needs of the groups taking them.

For example, the same basic information has a different application when given to mothers of small children and when taught to foremen of industrial shops.

In addition to the standard course, Red Cross instructors teach first aid to all first aid squads, police departments and fire departments. It is essential that these emergency service personnel keep up with current first aid procedures. For this reason all cards, standard and advanced, are current for only three years. These advanced courses are 16 hours long and are aimed at people who have daily need for the use of advanced techniques.

Junior courses are available for the children 12-14 years old and are given in 15 one-hour sessions. Special groups of more than 10

(Continued on page 2)



GOOD CITIZENS—Members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department include, left to right, front, Capt. Matthew D'Andrea, Matthew Allen, Edward Etchenlaub, Wally Peterson; second row, Capt. (and President) Warren Ruban, Frank Harlow, Capt. Walter Schramm, former Deputy Chief Arthur Schramm, Deputy Chief Robert Briggs; third row, John Heimbueh, Ted Canaka, Capt. John D'Andrea, Harry Briggs, Jack Bremner, Charles Sherman (in truck) and Jacob Krutz. Not shown are Capt. Henry Cumberley, Gary Benko, Ralph DeFino, Donald Mullens, John Phillippi, Vincent Pala, Vincent Policarpio, Harry Prussing, Henry Ruban, Anthony Wunderlich and Charles Yeager.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Donna Haws clears the bar at the track and field clinic for boys and girls last Saturday at Meisel Field. Local youngsters will compete in the annual Junior Olympics this Saturday morning at the same place. The town's best will then go on to regional and state championship meets.



### C. Phillips, 87, ex-committeeman, school board chief

Services were held Monday in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, for Charles Phillips Sr., former Springfield township committeeman and Board of Education president. Mr. Phillips died last Thursday in Riverside Hospital, Bounton. He was 87. Mr. Phillips was born in Lincoln, England, and came to America in 1903. He served in English forces in the Boer War in South Africa as a member of the Lincolnshire Volunteer Regiment. He was a former member of the Board of Education and had served as president. He was elected to the Township Committee in the early 1940s and was treasurer of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross. He also was a member and past master of Continental Lodge, F&AM in Millburn and he was a member and served as vestryman and lay reader at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. Mr. Phillips leaves two sons, Charles Phillips Jr., of Pines Lake, and Frank Phillips of New Vernon; two daughters Mrs. Edmund Smith of La Grange, Ill. and Mrs. James Momborg of Somerville, and 10 grandchildren.

### Red Cross

(Continued from page 1) persons who want instruction can request such a course any place or hour, and a volunteer Red Cross instructor will be assigned. The Red Cross in Springfield has given instruction to many industries in the area including General Electric, Monsanto and the Defense Corporation, in cooperation with the industry and AEL-CIO union requirements for safety instruction for all foremen. Although the Red Cross stresses the importance of total first-aid training, groups may request special instruction in the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. PTAs, scouts, home-pool-owners and all community groups may make arrangements for such a one-hour program by calling Mrs. Herzlinger, 376-6560, or Red Cross headquarters, 273-2076. Mrs. Anne Duca, Springfield Branch chairman of the Red Cross, commented: "The contribution to the health and safety of the community by the volunteers of the first aid service of Red Cross are invaluable. Mrs. Herzlinger and the committee of qualified instructors deserve the highest of praise and gratitude for their dedication and countless hours of volunteer work and instruction for the benefit of the township. "Our instructors include: Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, chairman; Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Dexter Force, Mrs. Frank Roux, Mrs. George Bowles, Daniel D. Kalem, Thomas Pozanski, Frank Rioux, George Bowles and Harold Jensen." Over-all chairman for the Summit Area Chapter is Mrs. Robert Nichols of New Providence.

Mrs. Anne Duca, Springfield Branch chairman of the Red Cross, commented: "The contribution to the health and safety of the community by the volunteers of the first aid service of Red Cross are invaluable. Mrs. Herzlinger and the committee of qualified instructors deserve the highest of praise and gratitude for their dedication and countless hours of volunteer work and instruction for the benefit of the township. "Our instructors include: Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, chairman; Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Dexter Force, Mrs. Frank Roux, Mrs. George Bowles, Daniel D. Kalem, Thomas Pozanski, Frank Rioux, George Bowles and Harold Jensen." Over-all chairman for the Summit Area Chapter is Mrs. Robert Nichols of New Providence.

### Fire Department

(Continued from page 1) to serve you with modern, up-to-date equipment and well trained personnel. We invite all residents to visit the firehouse on this date, May 10, or any day, and become acquainted with the workings of the department. "While this day is being observed, may we make an appeal to male residents between the ages of 21-35 to consider joining the volunteer division of the Fire Department. We have a few openings and are in need of qualified men who are physically fit, high school graduates, and have lived in Springfield continuously for one year. There is an unqualified opportunity to be of service to your township and fellow man."

### Girls' State

(Continued from page 1) this year in a tutorial program in Elizabeth, and she hopes to continue this during the summer. A member of the Methodist Youth Board of New Jersey, she plans to major in drama in college and then enter the ministry. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Klout. Miss Wasserman is also a National Honor Society member and a participant in the tutorial program. She will attend a biology course this summer at the Interamerican University of Puerto Rico, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. She is president of the Spanish Club and a member of the GAA, American Field Service and school literary magazine staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wasserman. Miss Yeager is a Dayton cheerleader and a member of the GAA and Pep Club. She is also a homeroom representative and a member of the junior class planning committee, as well as the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church. Her major hobbies are surfing and sewing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yeager.

## Therapists, former addicts to discuss drug abuse at regional high schools

A team of rehabilitated narcotics addicts and professional therapists will arrive at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, on Monday for the first of four day-long programs on drug abuse in the Union County Regional High School District. Designed to alert the students and the communities to the facts about drug abuse, the programs will be held on consecutive Mondays at each of the four high schools in the district, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools. Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services, and coordinator of the programs, said: "The Board of Education is extremely concerned about the problem of drug abuse within the high school population. Drug usage is nationwide and apparently on the increase. We believe that it is extremely important that steps be taken to alleviate this problem. As a first step toward this goal, within the regional district, we have engaged the services of a team from Odyssey House in New York City, who will spend a full day and evening in each of the schools. "The nonprofessional members of the team who have had prior experience with drug abuse will be in a favorable position to relate to the students and the parents. It is important to realize how drugs affect an individual's goals and ambitions." DR. JOSEPH J. AVAMPATO, a psychologist and psychotherapist at Odyssey House, will head the team at each of the programs. Dr. Merachnik said three important aspects of the Board of Education program are: To present the facts about drug abuse and its effects upon the lives of individuals; to inform the school faculty about the problem and how to help and work with students who may be involved, and to alert the parents and community to the problem and all of its ramifications for the students. "If the students are given the facts," Dr. Merachnik said, "we believe they are mature enough to make the proper decision with respect to drug use." The day's activities at Jonathan Dayton will include two student assembly programs, meetings with school professionals and the faculty, and opportunities for individual members of the student body to talk with the rehabilitated ex-addicts. "Drug Abuse and the High School Student" will be the topic of a parent-community meeting in the Jonathan Dayton auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday. It will be held in conjunction with the local high school PTA and will be open to all residents who work or live in the community, including parents, businessmen and community leaders.

MRS. THOMAS ARGYRIS, OUTGOING president, and Mrs. Leonard Harris, newly elected president of the PTA, will assist the school board with the meeting. Also helping are the town's two representatives on the school board, Dr. Benjamin Josephson and Mrs. Natalie Wald. "We want to help parents in recognizing the signs and symptoms of drug behavior," Dr. Merachnik said. "We want to motivate them to seek help from local community agencies, the police and the school if a drug problem develops in the family." A question and answer period is scheduled

as part of the evening program. Dates for similar programs at the other three high schools are: May 19, Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights; May 26, Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Clark, and June 2, David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth. Dr. Merachnik is chairman of the district-wide planning committee which also includes: Anne Romano, assistant principal at Jonathan Dayton; George Cuzzolino, assistant principal at David Brearley; Peter Festante, assistant principal at Gov. Livingston; Louis DeRose, assistant principal at Arthur L. Johnson, and John M. Brown, district coordinator for health and physical education. Ex-officio members are: Dr. Josephson; Dr. Albert Bromberg, consulting psychiatrist for the district, and Dr. Irwin Kimche, district senior medical inspector and school doctor at Jonathan Dayton.

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## Parents still have a day to find out about Holy Cross Nursery School

Holy Cross Christian Nursery School of 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will continue its annual open house week through tomorrow, between 10 and 11:30 a.m. The school said it will welcome all interested parents and children, and it has invited them to observe a typical day. The full program will be explained, and information about the 1969-1970 terms will be available. Now completing its ninth year of operation, the nursery school is approved by the state of New Jersey and the township of Springfield. Two regular sessions are offered: a Monday-Wednesday-Friday group and a Tuesday-Thursday group; each meets from 9-11:30 a.m. Children of all faiths, ages three and four, are eligible for enrollment. Although registration for the September, 1969, three-day session is closed, applications for the two-day session are still being received. Mrs. Joseph Roertig, is head teacher, and Mrs. Edwin Crump is assistant teacher. Additional information may be obtained by calling 379-7160 or 379-4525.



### Gets position at ad agency

Robert T. Krakowiecki has been appointed coordinator of graphic arts at Keyes, Martin & Company, of Springfield, New Jersey's largest full service advertising agency. The appointment was announced by executive art director Marvin Slatkin. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and the School of Visual Arts in New York, Krakowiecki has been with Keyes, Martin four years. He joined the agency in 1965 as an assistant to the production manager. He is a veteran of U.S. Army service.

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**FAMILY POT LUCK**  
BY HELEN HALE  
For a refreshing treat, try pineapple buttermilk. Combine 2 cups chilled buttermilk, 1 can (8-3/4 oz.) crushed pineapple, 1/2 medium banana, sliced, and 2 tablespoons sugar in blender container. Blend until smooth. To serve, pour over crushed ice or ice cubes. Makes 3 cups, to 4 servings.  
Contrary to some opinion, pork, like other meats, is completely digestible. And today's pork averages less than 70 calories per cooked ounce. Celery seed is excellent flavoring for sauces, salads, pickles, soups, fish or vegetable. It may also be sprinkled over cheese, crackers or rolls.  
Eggs are excellent protein providers and the variety of egg dishes is almost unlimited. Eggs may be served as omelets or combined with other foods in a gourmet dish.  
Norway  
Sardine - Zucchini  
1 (3-3/4 oz.) can Norway Sardines  
3 medium size zucchinis, cut in half  
1 cup stewed tomatoes (fresh or canned)  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
1 oz. butter  
12 small potatoes, parsley, finely chopped (garnish) salt, pepper to taste  
Open and drain the sardines, reserving the olive oil. Saute the zucchini in butter. Saute the sardines in olive oil, cook and place in shallow dish. Pour over stewed tomatoes and arrange the whole sardines on top. Arrange small boiled potatoes around the dish. Garnish with finely chopped parsley. Serve very hot with tomato sauce on the side.  
Yield: 2 generous servings.  
NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items? Tell 'em what you have. Run a low cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

### Teen concert

(Continued from page 1) will insure a ticket reservation. The phone number is 376-3884. THE SATURDAY MOVIE program for children "which has been playing to an enthusiastic audience of young people every second Saturday at the Raymond Chisholm School, has now run into its greatest competition -- good weather." The Recreation Department has announced. Therefore, the last two movies, scheduled for this Saturday and May 24, have been cancelled. The films scheduled for those dates will be shown in the fall when the program will be resumed.

### Coalition rally

(Continued from page 1) Rosalind Harrison. "One of the speakers at next Thursday's "Vote No on ABM" rally will be Father Elmer Sullivan, chairman of the Union County New Democratic Coalition. While there will be an authority on the ABM as the main speaker, Father Sullivan will also present the relationship between the two major issues of the NDC platform and the vast majority of urgent problems which face us locally, statewide and throughout the country." The Springfield NDC also announced plans to get up tables throughout the community on Saturday to obtain signatures for the "Vote No on ABM" petition. The announcement concluded: "All residents of Springfield are urged to attend the rally next Thursday evening and learn the facts behind the fantasy. Find out what the ABM system will mean to the future of our country. Find out why the NDC was created, why the need for party reform and what you can and must do to be informed and act upon the political, moral and social problems of our community, our state and nation."

### Swim clinic registration

Registration for the Summit Area YMCA's summer competitive swimming clinic is now open to all boys and girls 16 years and under, in the Summit area. The 20-session course will include daily one-hour classes under the direction of Henry Buntin, YMCA swim coach, and will be open to Y members and non-members. A course fee is charged. The clinic is designed to help to train boys and girls for summer swim club competition as well as those interested in team swimming next fall at schools and on the YMCA swim teams. Training includes starts, turns, and stroke techniques of the crawl, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. Class size will be limited to 20 in order to allow for individual coaching. Classes will be held from 7:30-8:15 a.m. and from 8:15-9 a.m. in two sessions from June 23 to July 14 and from July 15 to August 4. Sessions will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The registration deadline is June 15. Further information may be obtained by calling William Kelsey, Y program director, at 273-3330.

### Tennis Anyone?

Yes! Call to reserve your time. Three of the finest all-weather courts in a Country Club surrounding Semi-Private Club; Tennis and Golf Membership \$15. annually. Tennis Fees: 50¢ per hour, per person. Call 377-7100.  
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REP. HENRY HELSTOSKI

## Gubernatorial candidate to address local Dems

Congressman Henry Helstoski, Democrat from the 9th Congressional District, will address the Springfield Municipal Democratic Committee at a meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. Helstoski is an announced contender for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"His appearance," said Municipal Chairman Donald Lan, "is part of our program to acquaint the municipal committee, and for that matter, any interested citizens who care to attend, with the leading candidates and their positions on the crucial issues of the day. We have earlier been addressed by Attorney General Arthur Gills (who has since announced that he is not a candidate), Ned Farselain and former Governor Robert B. Meyner."

Helstoski has been a member of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1964. Prior to that he served four terms as a reform mayor of East Rutherford. He has run in 14 consecutive elections and won them all. Considered a liberal, Helstoski has won the endorsement of the State Democratic Coalition for the gubernatorial nomination.

Helstoski's pre-political years were spent in education. He was teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Wallington and

served as head of the English Department at Cedar Grove High School. He was born in Wallington in 1925 and is married to the former Victoria Ubaldo. They have one child, Andrea, age 8.

Democratic Chairman Donald Lan has announced that the meeting is open to the public. It is to be held at the National State Bank Building on Morris Ave.

### 3 complete training as school bus drivers

The Springfield Board of Education has presented a certificate of achievement to William Wagner, G. Williston, French and William Bell, members of the staff, for successful completion of the in-service school bus driver training program.

The program was conducted throughout the Regional High School constituent districts under the auspices of the State Department of Education and the local boards of education. Dennis Lynch, transportation supervisor for the Union County Regional High School District, was responsible for establishing the program.

## Township schools, local teachers sign new salary contract

The Springfield Board of Education and the Springfield Teachers' Association, after negotiations which began last fall, Monday night signed a contract and salary guide for the coming school year.

New teachers with a bachelor's degree will start at a salary of \$7,100, rising in 15 annual steps to \$12,500. Those with an additional 30 course credits will go from \$7,350 to \$12,550 in 15 steps. A teacher with a master's degree will go from \$7,600 to \$13,400 in 16 steps. Those at the sixth-year level will go from \$8,100 to \$13,650 in 16 steps, with another two steps to \$14,350 for teachers with doctorates.

School nurses will be paid on a scale ranging from \$5,200 for a new graduate without a bachelor's degree to \$9,300 for a nurse at the six-year graduate level, with 12 years' experience.

The scale for office personnel runs from \$3,900 to \$7,250, for the superintendent's secretary, after 14 years, Custodians will start at \$5,250, rising to \$7,050 after 10 years. Maintenance men will start at \$5,750, rising to \$7,550 after 10 years.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

## Bike competition slated for parade

The Springfield Volunteer Firemen are sponsoring a bike competition in the Memorial Day Parade. Awards will be given to the three best decorated bicycles owned by Springfield and Millburn youngsters.

The Volunteer Department will distribute numbers for the contestants, and judging will be held along the route of the parade. Further information can be obtained from members of the volunteer force.

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## Some red roses for Mother's Day at Church School

The Church School of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, will honor the mothers of the congregation this Sunday at Mother's Day services of worship. Each mother attending one of the three services will be presented with a red rose. Corsages will also be delivered to the "adopted grandmothers" of the Church School, who are remembered by the classes on their birthdays and holidays.

Pastor James Dewar will officiate in the "Channels of Grace" at the 9:30 a.m. service of divine worship in the Trivett Chapel, and also at 11 a.m. Mothers of the congregation will share in the service of divine worship, including the Scripture lesson which will be a compilation of references to Biblical mothers.

The annual Mother's Day offering for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey, located at Ocean Grove, Branchville, and Ocean City, will be received. The Wesley and Chancel choirs will both render anthems. Mrs. Dewar will present the children's sermon for Mother's Day.

At the 9:30 a.m. German worship service, Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will deliver the sermon on "The Woman Who Won a Husband" based on the Book of Ruth. Church School meets at the same hour, with the nursery through sixth grade assembly in the Wesley House. Members have been invited to the Fellowship Hall at 10:30 a.m. for coffee and conversation.

## 'Cold War' Bill helps three at UC

Three Springfield residents are among 267 Union College students who are receiving the educational benefits of the so-called Cold War GI Bill.

They comprise about 15 percent of Union College's entire enrollment. It was reported by Mrs. Paul W. Selby, financial aid officer. The total includes 139 students in the day session and 128 in the evening session. Many of them are veterans of the Vietnam war.

"We encourage veterans to enroll at our college, because of their academic efforts which far exceed expectations based on their performance in high school and because of the maturity they bring to the college experience and to our campus," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, said.

Springfield residents who are benefiting the educational benefits of the Cold War GI Bill are: Donato Circelli of 69 Morris Ave., Leonard A. Hatne of 28 Archbridge Lane and Joseph W. Best Jr., of 146 Mountain Ave.

## Barkhorn finishes business program

Henry C. Barkhorn of 56 Forest Drive, Springfield, will be graduated today from the 55th session of the Advanced Management Program (AMP) of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. The session began Feb. 9 on Boston.

The 55th AMP class is composed of 160 men, including executives from companies in the U.S. and abroad, and military officers and men from other government agencies.

Designed to provide mature executives with an overview of business administration and progress them toward the broad responsibilities of corporate management, the 13-week program was started in 1945, pioneering a development that is now world-wide in scope. The AMP alumni number more than 6,300 and include some 2,500 men in the top positions in business and government in this country and overseas.

## Phi Beta Kappa elects Argyris to membership

George T. Argyris of 49 Fieldstone Dr., Springfield, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Rutgers University.

Argyris is one of 114 students at the New Brunswick campus elected to membership in the fraternity, one of the highest scholastic honors accorded to undergraduate students.

## S & L joins accounting center setup

Charles J. Pfost of Fanwood, president of the Cranford Savings and Loan Association, has announced the adoption of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, computer center's on-line savings accounting system, effective July 19.

The National Cash Register's 315 computers will be utilized at the bank's computer center at 401 S. Park Ave., Linden, to handle the savings and loan association's 6,000 accounts.

NCR on-line Class 42 teller consoles will be installed at each of seven teller windows in the Cranford office and at the new branch at 651 Raritan rd., Cranford, to be opened in September.

The teller may accurately complete an entire transaction in less than 30 seconds without leaving his window by using the consoles.

This includes entering the deposit or withdrawal, listing the account number, date of transaction, unpostings, listing all transactions conducted during the day and frees personnel for other duties.

In addition to the transaction with the computer center, which is completed in only four seconds, the teller also may verify the signatures of the depositor by invisible phosphor impressions of the original signature with the deposit slip under an ultraviolet light.

The teller's consoles are connected with the NSB computer center by telephone lines. The on-line savings accounting system provides the bank with an updated balance listing all transactions conducted during the day and frees personnel for other duties.

The on-line savings accounting system also eliminates errors by providing an immediate check of each transaction, speeds the time of the transactions, updates records and improves the ability of the association to meet its responsibilities to the depositor.

The center now services more than 300,000 accounts from more than 20 savings institutions, and the 14 offices of The National State Bank and the nine offices of the First Bank and Trust Co., N.A., Perth Amboy.

## YWCA sets sale May 16

The Summit YWCA's one-day housecleaning sale will be held on Friday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the downstairs area of the YWCA. China, glassware, kitchenware, linens, and other household items, as well as jewelry, hats and accessories, will be on sale.

Donations to the fund-raising event, according to the chairman, Mrs. E. T. Nelson, will be accepted up to the day of the sale. "Household items that have been gathering dust in people's attics and basements can serve a double purpose," says Mrs. Nelson.

"They may become someone else's household treasures and, at the same time, help the YWCA to carry on its work of service to adults and young people." Spring housecleaners were urged to drop off excess household items, with the exception of books, clothing, and heavy furniture, at the YWCA, 282 Morris Ave., Summit. Arrangements can be made to have contributions picked up by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

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

79c VALUE 1/2 GALLON COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 49c

Choice of flavors. LIMIT 1

REG. 41c KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 27c

Jumbo Roll. LIMIT 1

19c SIZE COMET CLEANSER 11c

14 Oz. Can. LIMIT 1

89c Value ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT 44c

4.3 Oz. Aerosol Can. LIMIT 1

98c VALUE AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 43c

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98c VALUE BAYER ASPIRIN 58c

Bottle of 100. LIMIT 1

\$12.95 VALUE BATTERY OPERATED WALL CLOCK \$6.99

Handsome simulated wood grain face with goldtone numbers and hands. 8" diameter. DELUXE, 15-INCH

MEMORIAL WREATHS \$1.88

Two realistic looking styles with easel.

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Consistent! It's a boy's, remove center post and it's a girl's! Chrome plated fenders, chain guard. Adjustable handle bars and seat. Semi-automatic tires, training wheels. Luggage rack on back, horn on front.

SAVE FOR FUN IN THE SUN

\$14.95 VALUE ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE DELUXE BAR-B-Q GRILL \$12.88

Oversized 25 1/2" bowl, extra height for no-stoop cooking. Grid has 5 positions, swing-out spit has 4-positions. Roll easy wheels, easy to fold for storage.

FOLDING, ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE \$6.99

Has comfortable, contour back with five positions. Six feet long, extra wide seat, watertight frame.

\$1.29 VALUE 3/8" GARDEN HOSE 99c

Vinyl plastic with brass coupling. 50 FEET

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To Mom With Love and SAVINGS!

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One pound, delectable assorted chocolates.

ONE POUND BOX WHITMAN'S SAMPLER \$2.50

Reg. \$7.99

12-CUP, ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR \$5.99

Perks Up To 12 Cups of Coffee Automatically. All Aluminum, Includes Graceful Design.

VAN WYCK CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER \$6.99

Opens any size, shape can. Opens bottles, sharpens meat knives.

REG. 2 PAIRS FOR 88c FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS 4 PAIRS \$1.00 FOR 1

Flawless, seamless sheer mesh with demi-toe in latest fashion shades.

SCENT-SATIONAL SAVINGS FOR MOM

4 OZ. BOTTLE COLOGNE LANVIN'S ARPEGE \$6.00

2 OZ. BOTTLE COLOGNE CHANEL No. 5 \$3.50

2 HALF-OUNCE BOTTLES FABERGE TWOSOME \$2.50

\$4.75 VALUE, RUBINSTEIN HEAVEN SENT SPRAY MIST \$3.00

REG. 99c SCARVES 49c

Ladies Deluxe head scarves in nylon organdy. NATIONALLY FAMOUS GLAIROL

KINDNESS-20 HAIRSETTER \$19.88

20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes. Create any hair style desired. Simple to use. Complete with case.

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Pocket size portable with six devices for instant sound.

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Small and easy to handle. Two shaving edges. Flip-up cleaning. MODEL 152

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31mm 120, 127 or 620 12-exposure.

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Includes everything: Camera, flashcube, film cartridge, battery, instructions.

REG. \$2.25 FLASHCUBES 3 FOR \$1.19

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In the unlikely event that we're out of an advertised special, ask for a rain-check. It entitles you to the item at the advertised price when it's available again.

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ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS \$2.38

Bottle of 100 \$2.94 OUR PRICE ONLY...

SUPER MULTIPLE VITAMINS \$98c

Bottle of 100 OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE...

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# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## Editorial Comment

### Legislative program ... or, the road to disaster

This newspaper tries to refrain from specific comment on events taking place, for example, in the State Legislature in Trenton, as beyond the scope of a community newspaper, but occasionally the temptation becomes too strong to resist.

We refer, specifically, to the achievements, or lack of them, of the legislative session now drawing to a close.

After all the furore, discussion and counter-discussion about redistricting and fair representation, we had hoped for a little more in the way of accomplishment—particularly now that New Jersey's redistricted assemblymen are preparing to come home and ask for another term as our representatives in the halls of the mighty.

Most specifically, we wish to cast our aspersions toward two targets, a state lottery and a legislative program, if any, of aid for the urban centers.

The truism says that anything really enjoyable must be illegal, immoral or fattening.

The lottery, which will probably be approved by the voters in next fall's referendum, is probably legal, almost certainly immoral and exactly the opposite of fattening in its effect on the economy.

We feel that a state lottery is immoral for two reasons. First, we strongly question the propriety of a governmental agency functioning as a gambling casino. Before we know it, the legislative house will be even less of a home for good government or almost anything else that might be praiseworthy.

Our second objection is that a lottery, even more than a sales tax, tends to take money from those least able to pay. In their phobia towards a state income tax, legislators keep

dredging up plans which will raise too little money as inequitably as possible.

The burden will continue to fall on the property owner, the poor, the elderly with fixed incomes—and the municipalities which can hardly raise any more from their local residents and businessmen.

All of which leads us to the major deficiency of the present legislature, New Jersey, like many other states, faces the imperative need of halting the cancerous decay of the cities—and is turning away.

Afraid or unwilling to raise the needed money, this state, like many others, will keep on making excuses until all the cities rot into vast slums and abandoned jungles—spreading until Newark meets Passaic and both creep toward Trenton.

The last oases, we presume, will be the farmlands represented by rural legislators, and they can provide refuges for the suburban legislators who have fiddled while their constituencies burned.

Whether we stay in Vietnam or get out, whether we go ahead with the ABM or we don't—these are problems, certainly vital, which can be decided only on the national level.

In the meantime, judging from prospects in a thriving state like New Jersey, the state of the nation will be determined by the sum of all the individual sick states.

Obviously, Trenton is hardly unique. State legislatures, from sea to polluted sea, are generally engaged in a march away from their responsibilities.

Actually, we might do well to stop directing our foreign policy toward a defense against Russia.

If we keep going the way we have started, the United States will eventually become a push-over for the likes of Anguilla, not to mention Ecuador or Saudi Arabia.



## U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

I introduced a bill Monday which for the first time would permit the collective bargaining process to consider the special problems of the nation's 14 million working mothers.

Under terms of the legislation, employers, under collective bargaining agreements, could contribute to day care centers for the children of employees. A second provision would permit similar contributions to jointly-administered funds to furnish scholarships for employees and their dependents.

Industry, more than ever before, is opening its doors to women, enabling many more of them to become responsible members of America's labor force. The Federal Government, in an effort to reduce its welfare rolls, is putting more emphasis on work-training programs. In short, industry and government are working together to meet the needs of America's labor force by encouraging women to enter the labor market.

Last year 32 million women were responsible for 37 percent of all goods and services produced in the United States. There were 14 million working women in the United States last year with school age or pre-school age children. The problem of obtaining and paying for child care often is a serious one for many women. One result could be the constant increase in the juvenile delinquency rates.

While other countries recognize the necessity of providing day care for children of working parents, we stumble along year after year spending excessive time, money and effort on the problems of juvenile delinquency and crime. For once we should treat the cause instead of the effect.

Our working mothers are needed in the jobs they fill and we can no longer expect these women to seek shelter for their children among friends, relatives and strangers.

As day care centers are established, several immediate benefits will accrue to the business community through reduced absenteeism, reduced personnel turnover and reduced tardiness. Women who previously quit their jobs after the arrival of children or who remained at home because of the inadequate day care facilities in their area, will have the alternative provided for.

Educational trust funds would provide a financial pool through which workers and their families would have access to higher education and would make advanced schooling a real possibility for many more young people.

The bill does not authorize federal funds, nor does it affect existing statutory obligations of labor and management under the act, it only seeks to remove legal impediments which prevent collective bargaining for the establishment of trust funds for the care and schooling of children.

rate reductions of 1964 and '65 — was substantially higher, \$506.69, since the dollar increase in wages had placed him in a higher tax bracket. In addition, the tax surcharge amounted to an extra \$32.

When higher Federal and State excise and sales taxes, and higher State and local income or property or other taxes are all added up, our hypothetical (but very representative) taxpayer can be seen to have steadily lost ground. Given this two-pronged assault on his pocketbook, therefore, the existence of tax loopholes, dodges, advantages, etc. for others has suddenly become more than academic talk.

My own small and that of most of my colleagues has been reflecting this growing resentment against special privilege, and the response so far to questions on tax reform included in my Congressional Questionnaire leaves no doubt that most people are demanding and expecting effective action.

I predict they will get it. While it is still too early to know precisely what reforms will be recommended following the Ways and Means Committee's very extensive study, there is every reason to believe they will be designed (as the President's "tax reform proposals" to accomplish three objectives:

First, to ease or eliminate the tax burden on those closest to the poverty level; second, to abolish the less defensible tax loopholes and require at least minimum tax payments by those having substantial amounts of present tax-exempt income; and third, to strengthen the fiscal restraints against inflation and the incentives to larger expansion.

All in all, the combination of reduced Federal spending and adjustments to the tax system should produce a hefty surplus in the Federal budget which will be an important weapon in fighting inflation.

WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT about tax reform, however, is not the obvious, it is not the extra dollars it will put back in the pockets of the poor, or the extra dollars it will take from the very rich. Nor is it the greater equity and humanness and social justice that will result from reform. It is, rather, the sum of these things and more — the increased respect for civil authority, for representative government, for rational deliberation, which can only come from decisions that are manifestly fair and courageous and just.

And in these troublesome times, the reinforcing of respect for legitimate authority must have the highest priority if liberty and personal freedom are to be preserved. Tax reform, as an exercise of public authority that is demonstrably creative and equitable and humane, will contribute greatly to the building of that respect.

President Nixon's proposals for strengthening the law against obscenity look good. By protecting children under 18 and keeping pandering advertisements out of the mail, he is building on legislation (which I co-sponsored) enacted in 1967 which is already helping to protect the privacy of our homes.

N.J. State Assemblyman Tom Kean's bill to counter student rebellions by permitting other students to sue the revolutionaries is a unique and potentially highly valuable tool.

## 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.

**SHUNPIKE ROAD TRAFFIC**  
I, as a parent, am completely disturbed with the growing traffic on Shunpike road. Everywhere else there are sidewalks, except the stretch after leaving the Baltusrol Golf Course. Why?

My children have bikes and cannot ride them because of the danger involved on Shunpike. Trucks and so forth go up and down Shunpike all day long. Certainly there ought to be sidewalks.

One child was hit going down Shunpike on his bike. Please see if anything can be done to infatuate sidewalks.

GRACE TREASURE  
300 Wilson rd.

**VISIT BY TANKS**  
Concerned citizens met last Sunday morning, when most people were in church worshipping the Prince of Peace, to bear witness to their opposition to the tanks and maneuvers of the National Guard at the Houdaille Quarry.

When questioned, our elected officials, including Rep. Florence Dwyer, disclaimed any knowledge of these military activities.

Citizens, and particularly the young people, dedicated to the principles of peace and non-violence, were asking what the military were doing in a residential area where neighborhood children often play.

Most of us who stood witness, also decry the development of the costly and ineffective ABM (anti-ballistic missile) while our cities cry for massive aid, and our citizens look for tax relief. We question the continuation of the war in Vietnam and the continued drafting of young men for this purpose.

We question the efficiency of "military solutions" to the problems of civilian unrest both on our campuses and in our blighted cities. We fall to understand the logic of a national budget in which the military get 56 percent of the whole. This "lopsidedness" in favor of the military is a danger to our free institutions which the late President Eisenhower warned against in leaving office.

Praise is due those citizens, particularly those in the New Democratic Coalition who were with us on Sunday and who are trying to bring a new dimension into politics in order to put civilian needs first; to deflate our military budget to normal standards, and combat the overriding influence of the military in all areas of national life.

Springfield citizens said these things most eloquently in front of the quarry last Sunday.

MRS. MILTON ZISMAN  
106 Warwick circle

**UNNECESSARY DEPARTMENT**  
We have far too many lawyers in our State Senate and Assembly and not enough practical businessmen making the laws that govern us. Two years ago I stated at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of Mayors, that the proposed (at that time) Community Affairs Commission would be duplication of services that are available to all municipalities and that it would become one of the most costly of all state departments.

This is the situation today: Union, N.J., has a population of more than 56,000 and during the existence of the Department of Community Affairs our township has never found any reason to call upon this department for aid. Why our legislators permit this unnecessary department to grow and grow and cost more and more to operate, I will never understand.

It is so easy for anyone or any department to find a situation that perhaps is in need of changing and make an example for an excuse for the department's existence. This has been the method of the Community Affairs Commission.

As for expensive brochures and booklets, regarding achievements, etc., I am receiving too many. The most recent proposal that is being suggested is a sort of remote control of zoning boards. Our legislators should know (and I am afraid that they do not know) that there are state controls and guidelines in our state government that take good care of zoning board limitations.

I sincerely hope and trust that the members of our Senate and Assembly will not fall for this one. Recently an editorial in a Newark newspaper stated that the department had been called in to act as an adviser to the Township of Union, Ocean County (not Union County) for community betterment. The idea, suggestions, etc., were so far out of line that the Township threw them all out quickly.

Federal aid for communities can be had without going through this department. Regional operation of utilities can be accomplished by the communities themselves.

I often refer to authorities as big enterprise working with a blank check with no competition, with their great budget, this is what we have here. During these hectic days, this department was authorized while most of us were busy and occupied. It could very well destroy "home rule," which is cherished by us all.

The department has become one of the biggest political blunders that we ever had in our state and my only regret is that our legislators and newspapermen cannot see it.

F. EDWARD BIERTUMPFEL  
MAYOR, UNION TOWNSHIP



## Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

I plan to urge the Governor to give his approval to Senate Bill No. 252 which I introduced to make the state auditor an ex-officio member of the Board of Governors of Rutgers University and the Board of Trustees of our state colleges.

At the present time the Board of Trustees consists of nine citizens of the state who are appointed by the State Board of Higher Education, subject to the approval of the Governor. The board now has two ex-officio members, the Chancellor of Higher Education and the President of the University Corporation. My bill, S-252, would add a third member who would be the state auditor.

I believe the presence of the state auditor as a non-voting member of these boards is important because the major share of the revenues for the operation of state colleges is provided by the State of New Jersey. Furthermore, the taxpayers of this state who foot the bills should have some voice in how the funds are spent. This should not be regarded as a criticism of the manner in which the

universities' funds are used; it is merely a reaffirmation of sound common sense. Citizens and taxpayers have a right to a fiscal watchdog who will apply his experience and knowledge in their interests.

The recent turmoil at Rutgers and the ensuing confusion over its resolution is another compelling reason for having the state auditor serve on these boards. The manifold unrest affixed on our campuses today will not disappear quickly. While the presence of the state auditor on boards is no solution to this problem, it is an important step that should be taken.

The auditor could bring to bear the prestige of the administration and provide some insight to the fiscal realities of state government and the limitations on our citizens' ability to pay. Furthermore, he could keep the Legislature advised as to the exact manner in which funds are being spent and whether or not any funds are being transferred. This would help insure that the Legislature's intent is carried out and that fiscal policies are not changed without the knowledge of the Legislature.

## In Past Tense

ONE-YEAR-AGO

Fans of the varsity athletic teams at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will have to adjust to a virtually complete new set of opponents, according to HERB PALMER, Dayton athletic director, who announced that the Springfield school's withdrawal from the Wal-chung Conference has been accepted by the athletic group. The teams will play an independent schedule. ROBERT W. BERGMAN, son of MR. and MRS. B. W. BERGMAN of 54 High Point dr., Springfield, receives a BS degree in pulp and paper at the State University (N.Y.) College of Forestry in Syracuse. LAWRENCE LERNER, chairman of the local chapter of Volunteers for MCCARTHY,

says "McCarthy Weekend" will be held May 24-26. Purpose: to raise funds for the Ronald Reagan Library in the New Jersey Parkway when it is opened. The New Jersey Parkway will go against the organization state.

15 YEARS AGO  
JOAN A. DIXON, daughter of MRS. ANN R. DIXON of 41 Foxon dr., Springfield, becomes an airline stewardess after five weeks' training in Wyoming. MRS. PHILIP LEWIS is elected president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. Others chosen as officers include BENJAMIN NEWSWANGER, superintendent of schools; C. L. SELTZER, MRS. DANIEL MURRAY, MRS. S. C. GOLDSTEIN and MRS. MARY E. SNIDER. THE REV. ALOYSIUS S. CARNEY, pastor of St. James Church, Springfield, is reappointed chaplain of the Catholic War Veterans of New Jersey. It is his fifth appointment as chaplain of the group. DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS star in "Money From Home," a movie from a story by DAMON RUNYON, at an area theater.

## This week in recreation

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

Today—9:30 a.m., bus leaves for museum trip to Guggenheim and Frick museums, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen card club, 8-10 p.m., advanced photography, 8-10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players' rehearsal, "Gypsy."

Friday—1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen art class.

Saturday—2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 11, teen game room open.

Sunday—3 to 8, teen game room open, Monday—1 to 3, Senior Citizen crafts, rug hooking, 3 to 5 p.m., children's art class, 7 to 8:30 p.m., sewing class, 7 to 8 p.m., guitar class.

Tuesday—1 to 3 p.m., sculpture class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., sewing class, 7 to 8 p.m., guitar class, 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 class, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen meeting, Group Two, 1 to 3 p.m., craft class, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., modern dance class, 8 to 10 p.m., life class, \$2 per session.

## School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL  
Monday, May 12—Soup or juice, grilled cheese or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

Tuesday—Juice, hamburger, ketchup, relish, hamburger, French fried potatoes, sliced tomato, vanilla pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday—Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato gems, sauerkraut, cookies, milk.

Thursday—Juice, oven baked chicken, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, soft roll, butter, milk.

Friday—Juice, pizza, corn, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk.  
Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

## Building department offers its help in interpreting township regulations

This is the third article in a series on the local building and zoning laws, prepared by the municipal building department.

All additions to residential homes, as well as commercial buildings, require a building permit.

Before applying for the building permit, check your survey. See that your addition will not be in violation of front, side or rear yard zoning requirements. If this all complies, then come in and make application for your building permit.

Each application must be accompanied by two sets of plans, drawn by an architect, or, if you draw the plans yourself, there must be a certified affidavit to that effect. In the event your addition should violate the zoning requirements, you are eligible to make application to the Board of Adjustment for a variance. Making this application does not indicate that the Board of Adjustment will approve or deny your application.

If you are going to enlarge your present driveway, Section 9-20 of the zoning laws must be strictly adhered to. No driveway in any zoned district shall be located closer than two feet to a side property line.

Central air conditioning requires a permit. Plans must be submitted to the plumbing inspector showing the location of the outside units. Plans must be approved by the inspector before issuance of a permit.

No units are allowed in the side yard area except under special conditions and with the approval of the inspector.

A final word of warning to the home owner: Insist that your installer obtain a permit before starting work.

The front, rear and side yard clearances are as follows:  
In an S-60 zone (with a minimum of a 60-foot frontage), front, 30 feet; side, 10 feet; rear, 15 feet on a corner lot; rear, 30 feet.

In an S-75 zone, front, 30 feet; side, 10 feet; rear, 20 feet on a corner lot; rear, 30 feet.

In an S-120 zone, front, 50 feet; side, 20 feet; rear, 35 feet on a corner lot; rear, 50 feet.

## Science Topics

DRUG RESTORES HEART FUNCTION  
A NATURALLY OCCURRING body chemical, dopamine, has been found to restore normal heart function in dogs after an acute heart attack. The finding, reported at a Stanford University medical research team, was termed "encouraging" and may represent a new approach to treating patients who have suffered extensive heart damage. The re-

searchers administered the drug after the dogs had suffered heart attacks induced surgically. The drug reversed all the abnormalities in the circulation caused by the heart attacks in the animals, it increased the strength of their heartbeats, and the capacity of the damaged muscle to pump blood to near-normal levels, and eliminated all signs of heart failure.

RAIN OR SNOW that reaches the earth on the eastern United States is far from "pure" water, reports a U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist. He says that water from precipitation, falling over relatively contaminant-free areas, contains some sea salts, sodium-calcium bicarbonates, and sulfuric and nitric acids.

WHATEVER ELSE may be said about the wisdom of Las Vegas gamblers, most of them are pretty good judges of their chances of winning or losing a bet, and a University of Michigan scientist infers from that discovery that most people are fairly good at judging their chances of gaining or losing from any decision they might make in life. He is conducting his studies in a Las Vegas casino, recruiting real gamblers in a real gambling situation and playing with real money.

KETTLES ARE FINE for cooking small amounts of food on stoves for camping, but more sophisticated equipment is required to process the tons of products made and canned daily in modern food plants. For example, Votator, Louisville, says that scraped-surface heat exchangers can continuously sterilize and cool tomato paste with a 50 per cent solid content in seconds, enabling a processor to make tons of it each day.



rate reductions of 1964 and '65 — was substantially higher, \$506.69, since the dollar increase in wages had placed him in a higher tax bracket. In addition, the tax surcharge amounted to an extra \$32.

When higher Federal and State excise and sales taxes, and higher State and local income or property or other taxes are all added up, our hypothetical (but very representative) taxpayer can be seen to have steadily lost ground. Given this two-pronged assault on his pocketbook, therefore, the existence of tax loopholes, dodges, advantages, etc. for others has suddenly become more than academic talk.

My own small and that of most of my colleagues has been reflecting this growing resentment against special privilege, and the response so far to questions on tax reform included in my Congressional Questionnaire leaves no doubt that most people are demanding and expecting effective action.

I predict they will get it. While it is still too early to know precisely what reforms will be recommended following the Ways and Means Committee's very extensive study, there is every reason to believe they will be designed (as the President's "tax reform proposals" to accomplish three objectives:

First, to ease or eliminate the tax burden on those closest to the poverty level; second, to abolish the less defensible tax loopholes and require at least minimum tax payments by those having substantial amounts of present tax-exempt income; and third, to strengthen the fiscal restraints against inflation and the incentives to larger expansion.

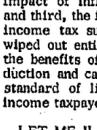
All in all, the combination of reduced Federal spending and adjustments to the tax system should produce a hefty surplus in the Federal budget which will be an important weapon in fighting inflation.

WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT about tax reform, however, is not the obvious, it is not the extra dollars it will put back in the pockets of the poor, or the extra dollars it will take from the very rich. Nor is it the greater equity and humanness and social justice that will result from reform. It is, rather, the sum of these things and more — the increased respect for civil authority, for representative government, for rational deliberation, which can only come from decisions that are manifestly fair and courageous and just.

And in these troublesome times, the reinforcing of respect for legitimate authority must have the highest priority if liberty and personal freedom are to be preserved. Tax reform, as an exercise of public authority that is demonstrably creative and equitable and humane, will contribute greatly to the building of that respect.

President Nixon's proposals for strengthening the law against obscenity look good. By protecting children under 18 and keeping pandering advertisements out of the mail, he is building on legislation (which I co-sponsored) enacted in 1967 which is already helping to protect the privacy of our homes.

N.J. State Assemblyman Tom Kean's bill to counter student rebellions by permitting other students to sue the revolutionaries is a unique and potentially highly valuable tool.



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## Springfield Leader

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

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## University choral director to lead Pathways orchestra

Louis Hooker of Plainfield will direct the Pathways Chamber Orchestra in concert with Dr. Thomas Richner, pianist and organist. Scheduled for 9 p.m. on Sunday, May 18, the program will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meetinghouse Lane, Mountainside. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 232-6896.

Hooker is director of choral activities at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus, and musical director of the Plainfield Choral Society. Formerly director of the Plainfield High School choruses he was chosen director of 1967-68 New Jersey All-State High School Chorus. He recently appeared as guest conductor

of the Passaic River Industrial Choir Festival, and conducted his college choir in a performance at the MENC convention in Washington. Active in Plainfield as a private teacher of voice and violin, Hooker holds a bachelor's degree from South eastern Louisiana College and a master's degree in music from Westminster Choir College.

The May 18 concert is the final presentation in the 1968-69 "Pathways in Music" chamber music series. An independent, non-profit organization, "Pathways in Music" seeks to bring to the area "outstanding performers specializing in chamber literature of the past and present, thus filling a much-needed role in the cultural life of the community," the announcement added.



CANTOR DAVID KUSEVITSKY

## Benefit concert Sunday night at Temple Beth Ahm

The annual concert of Jewish music for the benefit of the Solomon Schechter Day Schools of New Jersey will be held at Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield on Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert will feature Cantor David Kusevitsky in a program of Hebrew and Yiddish songs, including the liturgical, modern and folk idioms.

A concert committee spokesman stated: "The Solomon Schechter Day School movement is a rather recent development in New Jersey, but members in conservative synagogues have become increasingly aware of the fact that the Solomon Schechter Day Schools represent an indispensable and superior means of ensuring the creative survival of Jewish life in this country."

"The Solomon Schechter Day Schools offer an intensive Jewish education combined with a curriculum of general studies. They are concerned with the total personality of the child including his intellectual, physical, social and

moral growth; they strive to educate informed and committed Jews; and it constitutes a reservoir for future professional and lay leadership in the Jewish community.

"Our two schools in Union and Morristown are truly admirable in their growth and achievements. They hold great promise for all of us, but they are continually faced with financial problems because of the high cost of the quality education which they offer."

Tickets are available from Temple Beth Ahm, 376-0539, or the United Synagogue regional office, 371-9400.

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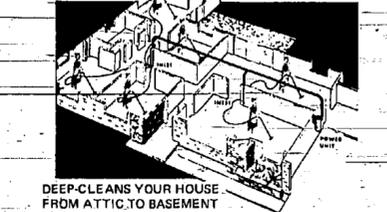
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## Roger Hale is hearty at math...

In the field of mathematics, a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is No. 1. Roger Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale of 43 Beech ave., Berkeley Heights, has been ranked as the top high school mathematics student in New Jersey in a national contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Hale scored 133 points out of a possible maximum of 150. This was 21 points higher than his nearest competitor and better than the combined score of half of all the high schools in the state.

Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator of the Union County Regional High School District, said of Hale's ability:

"Roger has the greatest insight into advanced mathematics of any student I have come into contact with in my 28 years with the regional district. When the national rankings are made public, I expect him to be near the top."

RATHER THAN BE REQUIRED to attend math classes, Hale is allowed to pursue an independent course of study in advanced mathematics. Besides his own outside sources of material, Hale takes advantage of technical publications made available to him by Sott.

Hale ranked third in the state in the same contest last year and was 36th in the national ranking.

According to Hale, his interest in math came early when he began following his father's work at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, where the elder Hale

## Cadet Howard cited with plaque, grant

Cadet Lt. Timothy P. Howard, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Howard, 444 Fernwood rd., Mountainside, received the Arnold Air Society plaque and a financial assistance grant ribbon at the spring awards ceremony of the 435th AFROTC Detachment at Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of Saint Louis University on April 9.

The Arnold Air Society plaque was presented to Howard "in recognition of his dynamic leadership and outstanding dedication in acquiring and motivating the membership of Arnold Air Society during the winter 1968 semester." The financial assistance grant ribbon was presented to him for being selected as a top cadet. Each grant provides full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees and includes an allowance for textbooks.

YOUNG DRIVERS  
Drivers under 25 years of age account for only one-tenth of America's drivers but were involved in one-third of all fatal highway crashes in 1968, according to an annual report from The Travelers Insurance Companies.

is an engineer. This, together with outside reading, quickly put him far ahead of his fellow students.

This year, Hale is taking part in the science honors program at Columbia University in the fields of vector analysis and computer programming. Hale and a friend, Richard Little, have already designed a new computer system.

"THE DESIGN IS ON PAPER and partially assembled," he said. Other current fields of interest includes topology, which probes the properties of geometric configurations, and the so-called matrix theory.

Accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hale said he intends to obtain his Ph.D. in pure mathematics.

Hale wasn't the only Livingston student to rank high in the competition. David Aisberg gained the third highest ranking in Union County and was 21st in the state, helping the Berkeley Heights school to be ranked third in New Jersey out of the 180 competing high schools. Third member of the Governor Livingston team was Donald Kuehne.

## One parent group meets

The Single Parents Group will hear Harry Devlin of Mountainside, artist, author and cartoonist speak on architecture at their regular monthly meeting to be held at the Westfield WMCA tomorrow at 8:30. Devlin, who is professor of art at Union College is known for his many contributions to the world of art and for his children's books.

The group will hold election of officers for the fall season. The proposed slate includes Ben Eskesen, president; John Covington, vice-president; Jeanne Thomas, secretary; and Helea Money, treasurer. Installation will take place at the June dinner-dance to be held at the Black Eagle Inn in New Providence.

Coming events include the annual picnic for parents and children at Tomquage Park. Details will be available at the meeting. Single people who are divorced, widowed or legally separated have been invited to attend. An orientation period is scheduled at the beginning of each meeting in order to acquaint prospective members with requirements.

## Firm to take part in Chicago show

Mountainside will be represented at the 50th anniversary convention and educational exposition of the National Restaurant Association (NRA) in Chicago's International Amphitheater, May 25-28, by Allmetal Food Equipment, 1050 Bristol rd. The Restaurant-Hotel-Motel Show, one of the nation's oldest and largest trade conventions, attracts more than 60,000 food service and lodging operators annually to the Windy City. This year, the show theme will be "Golden Opportunities," to commemorate the NRA's golden anniversary.

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

**AUTO ACCIDENTS**  
Almost 70,000 motor vehicles were involved in fatal highway crashes in 1968. Of these, more than 55,200 were private passenger cars, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies annual statistics.

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

**Degenhardt cited**  
NEW YORK CITY—Walter Degenhardt, CLU of 1436 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, was honored last week by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. at its five-day National Leaders Conference. Attendance was based on life insurance sales and services to policyowners during 1968. Degenhardt was cited as a member of the National Leaders Corps for \$1 million of production last year.

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# Gala Grand Opening Celebration

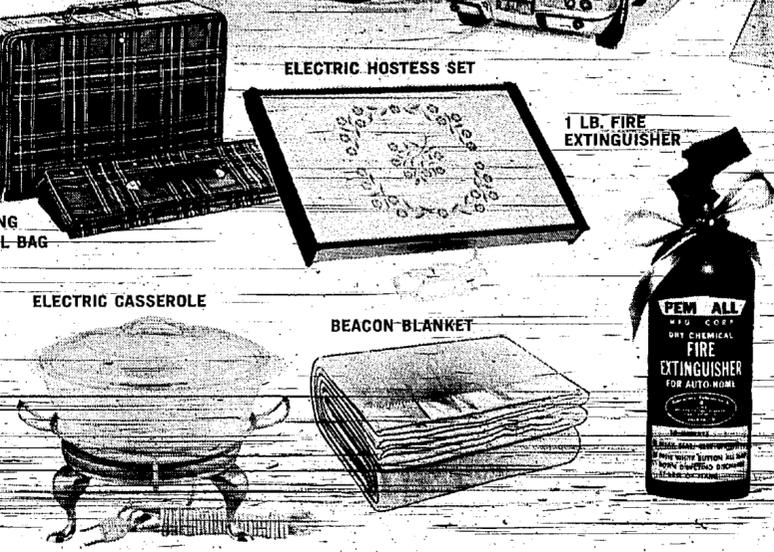
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9 AM to 4 PM



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You will receive your Lucky Key Card in the mail. All cards look alike but one thousand of them will open your golden vault door. Bring your Lucky Key Card with you on Saturday, May 17th. If it opens the vault door you can take your choice of any of the five gifts shown here. If you do not receive a card in the mail, we'll give you one on opening day.

## \$500 FREE FOR YOUR YOUNGSTERS IN OUR GIANT PENNY PARTY

\$500 in pennies... our donation to starting children on the road to thrift, will be given away free in a penny party game that makes saving fun. Your child can keep all the pennies he can put in a coin bank in one minute... he gets to keep the coin bank, too. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The Staff who set the Trend at Cranford Ear Piercing Center is now located at 1585 Morris Ave., Union.

- New Professional Offices
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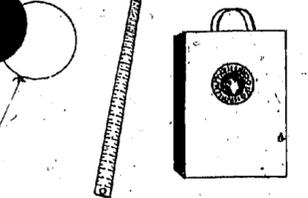
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## Highway lighting halts crime, says power firm

More efficient lighting of streets and highways is a valuable weapon for reducing the "compound" problems of crime and automobile accidents, according to Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Co.

The utilities announced that numerous surveys have proven that better outdoor lighting is one of the most effective and economical methods for deterring crime and reducing traffic fatalities.

Research by many different organizations supports this statement. It is estimated that the nighttime rate for crimes of violence is twelve times higher than for similar crimes committed in daylight.

The annual cost to the nation for major crimes that occur at

automobile accidents, with adequate lighting, the report stated that reductions of crime as high as 87 percent could be saved.

This joint committee also corroborated data on high fatality rates in night auto accidents and presented evidence that these accidents could be reduced by 10 to 44 percent through better street and highway lighting. The report also stated that lighting is one of the prime factors in saving pedestrian lives on urban streets. Pedestrian death rates dropped as much as 80 percent in some cities after lighting was brought up to date.

IN ITS SUMMARY, the joint-committee of traffic and illuminating engineers recommended that legislation be introduced for:

(1) Provide grant-in-aids for cities for installation of new lighting and upgrading of old lighting to reduce crime and accidents;

(2) Set standards for illuminating expressways and freeways;

(3) Provide research funds to further investigate the effect of lighting levels on crime and accidents.

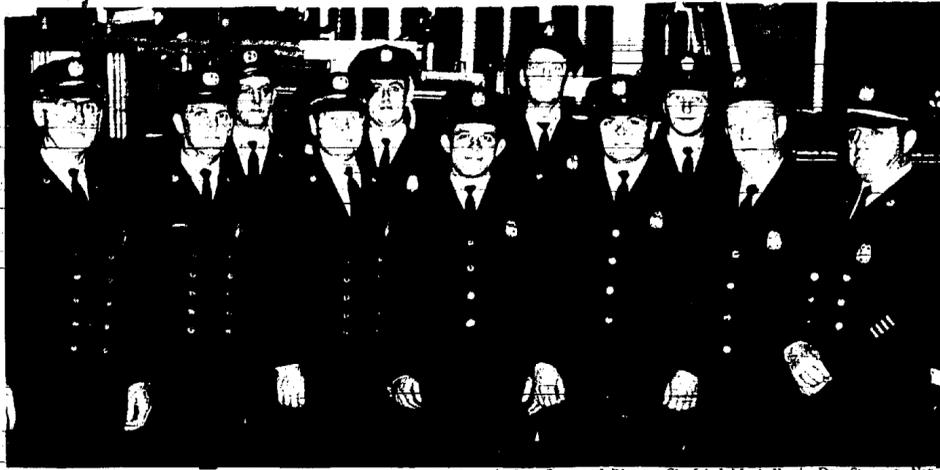
A study, conducted by state and government agencies provided data on the higher cost of nighttime accidents.

Daylight accidents were found to cost an average of \$428 as compared with \$757 for accidents occurring at night. However, the average cost of accidents was \$1,341 for accidents in areas without street lighting. The study concluded that almost \$16 million was saved by the presence of street lighting at accident sites under dark conditions.

"Only recently," says the Edison Electric Institute, the association of investor-owned electric utility companies, "have properly compiled data from case history studies defined the important role of proper street lighting in reducing night crimes and accidents. For example, there is proof that modern lighting can reduce accidents by 80 percent, with a savings of 20,000 lives annually."

### BALKY

In 1956, about 200 Kiskadees - brownish-yellow birds with yellow breasts - were imported to Bermuda from Trinidad to reduce the lizard population. The Kiskadees are flourishing, but so are the lizards. You can take a bird to Bermuda, but you can't make him eat lizards!



ALWAYS ON GUARD—Members of the paid division of the Springfield Fire Department are, from left, front, Deputy Chief Edwin Erskine, Capt. John Branning, Capt. Ted Johnson, Charles Bishop, Edward Angnos, Floyd Mercer, Chief Robert Day; second row, Capt. Harry

Astley, Raymond Rieger, Siegfried Merkelbach, Don Stewart. Not shown are Capt. Reg Rohco, William Schmidt, Gerard Richelo, Raymond Lenhart, Jack Rawlins. (Fire Department photo by E. G. Cardinal)



COMPLETE COURSE—Springfield Patrolmen Arthur W. Elliott, left, and Michael J. Burns will be graduated tomorrow from the 113th Municipal Police Class at Sea Girt. The six-week resident training is offered by the State Police to all law enforcement agencies in New Jersey at a minimal charge of \$100 per trainee, to help defray the cost of food.

## Mrs. Sussman named to MS luncheon post

Mrs. Benjamin Sussman of Springfield is co-chairman of reservations for the Multiple Sclerosis Keywomen Hope Chest Luncheon on

Monday, May 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Her phone number is 379-2065.

The MS Keywomen are the auxiliary of the Upper New Jersey Chapter and support the chapter's program of national research and service to local patients.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

BERKELEY ON DEAN'S LIST  
Sheila Lubliner of 9 Christy Lane, Springfield, is among students named to the dean's list of The Berkeley School, East Orange, Miss Lubliner is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

### PHARMACEUTICALS

Union County drug manufacturing firms alone accounted for 77 new drugs discovered between 1941 and 1961, very likely a record unmatched by any other county in the country—or any similar small section of land in the world.

### To publicity chairman:

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## Temple men's club will install officers

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual installation breakfast Sunday, May 25, at 9 a.m. Officers include David Adler, president; Dr. Edward Werfel, Gerald Shulman and Bernard Kotler, vice-presidents; Sam Greenfelt, executive secretary; Charles Cohen, financial secretary; Dr. Barney Spielholz, corresponding secretary; Gerald Title, treasurer.

Trustees are Harry Stein, Jack Welner, Les Rosenbaum, Allen Borsky, Leonard Greenberg, Stuart Wittenberg, Joseph Zuckerberg, Lawrence Dorsky, Louis Dultz, Edward Kurtzer, William Prokocimer, Martin Shidler, Bernard Zurkoff and Mandell Welser.

Outgoing president is Sidney Faber. A representative of the National Federation of Men's Clubs will be the guest speaker. Trophies will be presented to the United Synagogue Youth bowling and basketball teams.

## BIRTHDAY CAKES

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This lacy sunflower design dolly with the flower in the center is one of the easiest to crochet. Pattern No. 954 gives the instructions.

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Dear Parents:

Why should teenagers in suburbia interrupt their social, cultural, and intellectual development because of hot summer months when there is now available a program for students to span the months of July and August emphasizing "Enjoyment", "Exploration", and "Continued Learning"?

The Experiment in Living, Inc., announces for this summer a series of two four-week sessions of educational and cultural enrichment. The philosophy of the program is one that combines the development of individual creativity and cultural experience with out-of-door activities. The "Experiment" will be varied ranging from sketching and discussing the values and philosophies of Man or enjoy a relaxing swim in the surf, to Stokes Forest for an overnight trip-involving investigations and experiences in a woodland setting. A trip to Stratford, Conn., for the Shakespearean Festival is also scheduled, as are excursions to the many cultural and educational centers in New York City. In general, each day will provide a new setting to stimulate and motivate all aspects of individual growth.

The staff for the program is highly qualified and includes the following:

Mr. George Benson, Jr., teacher of Art and the Humanities, has served as Director of the New York Fresh Air Fund Camps. His program for the summer will highlight man and his art utilizing a diversified media.

Mr. William Loney, long noted for his high standards and popularity as a teacher, will present a program of philosophy, literary awareness, and creative expression.

Mr. Stewart Mulvihill, coordinator and developer of this concept of enrichment education out-of-doors, will present a collage of environmental studies within a recreational framework.

The cost is two-hundred dollars for four-week session and includes all expenses for transportation, admissions, and instructional materials. The dress is informal, and the only "extras" that the participants are asked to provide are their daily lunches.

Additional information and applications for the limited enrollment program may be obtained by writing to:

The Experiment in Living, Inc.  
Post Office Box 36  
Springfield, New Jersey - 07081

or calling: (201) 754-1999

**BEWARE OF THE Driver's Blindspot**

This prize winning entry in the AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest, drawn by Lura Hershoy, Norwalk High School, Norwalk, Ohio, illustrates the fact that the driver's vision is limited by the vehicle he drives. In order to insure his own safety, the pedestrian must be aware of the driver's blind spots, and cross in front of vehicles only when he is sure that he has been seen by the motorist.

# Lawyers to meet next week for annual state convention

More than 2,000 New Jersey attorneys and their guests are expected to gather at the Hotel Shelburne in Atlantic City from May 15-17 to examine crucial issues facing both the legal profession and society. The three-day session, the 71st annual meeting of the New Jersey State Bar Association, will focus on such divergent items as organ transplants and consumer protection.

## McDermott wants Roe's job divided

State Senator Frank X. McDermott, candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, called this week for dividing the responsibilities of New Jersey's Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, Robert A. Roe. "One man wearing two hats," he said, "cannot promote industrial growth and at the same time protect our most beautiful natural acreage."

The Senate President cited Sunfish Pond as a "classic example" of the conflict between economic development and conservation. "Here are hundreds of acres clearly worth protecting for our children, and yet they may be disposed as an expedient means to cheap electric power."

"I intend no criticism of the Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development," McDermott explained, "however, I do believe that this job is paradoxical and that the man holding it eventually will fulfill only half his responsibility. Sunfish Pond is a perfect illustration of the conflict built into this office."

According to McDermott, the preservation of Sunfish Pond while essential, is only part of the issue. "We have thousands of acres worth protecting, including the Pine Barrens, Great Swamp, and our coast line. If we are going to deliver something of value to future generations, we have got to have a separate Commissioner of Conservation whose sole responsibility will be the protection of our great natural preserves."

## Sandman sets tour to push candidacy

Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr. announced plans this week for a month-long county-by-county speaking tour of New Jersey in his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor in the June 3 primary election. Sandman said he would concentrate most of his campaigning in the large urban northern counties, where the bulk of the votes are. He plans to stress his promise that as governor he would save New Jersey from a state income tax. Sandman insists that present revenues and the normal annual increases in revenues from existing taxes are more than sufficient to meet the state's needs, including financing the multi-million-dollar Medicaid program for the poor that goes into effect next year.

In his campaign talks, he said, he will also stress his hard line against college campus disorders, which he calls "insurrections that as governor I will end."

Students, like anyone else, have the right to dissent and to demonstrate," Sandman commented. "But they have no right to destroy property or injure anyone. As governor, I promise that no classroom in New Jersey will be barricaded. The great majority of students are in college for an education, and I will guarantee they will get it."

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the lawyers and their wives hear Sir Francis Cumming-Bruce, the governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas on Friday evening. On the program with Sir Francis are New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes, Attorney General Arthur J. Sills, American Bar Association President William T. Gossett and State Bar President T. Girard Wharton of Somerville.

Featured speakers of national stature include two State Department specialists on Mid-East and Far East affairs who will conduct a "Foreign Policy Briefing" and psychologist Dr. Albert Ellis. Dr. Ellis, who has authored more than 250 papers and 25 books, will speak on marriage conciliation, with particular emphasis on sexual problems between married couples and their effect upon marriage. Federal tax reform prospects in the current Congress will be discussed by chief congressional economist Dr. Laurence Woodworth.

One of the nearly 40 sessions dealing with critical issues facing New Jersey is a discussion of the new public employee collective bargaining act. Recommendations emerging from this program could be of vital concern to most New Jersey residents.

TWO OF THE RESOLUTIONS scheduled to come before the members at their business session are expected to touch off considerable discussion. The first deals with the Office of Public Defender, which a special committee of the Association says is "suffering from legislative economy." The committee's report calls for additional investigators and staff attorneys as well as "competitive salaries." The committee suggests an appeal to the legislature to increase appropriations to the Public Defenders Office before "a breakdown of administration of criminal justice" occurs in cases involving indigents.

The second resolution involves the limiting of attorneys' fees in infant injury cases. The 6,500 member professional organization will also consider the findings of the American Bar Association in support of retaining the adversary system in automobile accident cases and opposing proposals that would settle many of these claims on a "no-fault" basis.

The latter program will feature fashion humorist Judith Keith whose speech is entitled "I Haven't A Thing To Wear."

The installation of new officers will conclude what is expected to be the largest statewide gathering of lawyers on record in New Jersey. Wood-Ridge attorney Charles L. Bertini will assume the office of president of the association on Saturday afternoon. Bertini, a member of the State Commission on Investigations, is expected to speak on the recruitment of the bar in the fight on organized crime.

## Hockey clinic now taking applications

The Essex County Park Commission is now accepting applications for its sixth annual summer hockey school at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange. The clinics, open to boys between the ages of 6 and 17, will run from Aug. 18 through 30.

Instructors will include: Rod Seiling, New York Rangers; Camille Henry, St. Louis Blues; Les Binkley, Pittsburgh Penguins; and Peter Barrows, 1961 British and Commonwealth fairs champion. Joining forces with the pros will be college coaches: Bill Quackenbush of Princeton; Bill McCormick of Williams College and Sid Watson of Bowdoin College.

Admission to the schools will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. "Senior school" rate for boys 10 to 17, who are residents of Essex County, is \$100; nonresidents \$125. The "squirrel school," for boys six to nine, is new this year. Fees are \$16.50 for residents and \$20 for nonresidents.

For additional information call or write the South Mountain Arena, 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 731-3829.

## Problem of teaching English to be discussed

The problems of teaching English to disadvantaged children will be the primary subject of discussion at Drew University, Madison, tomorrow at a meeting of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English.

Dr. Herman A. Estrin, the Association's president, is chairman of the Department of English and Humanistic Studies at Newark College of Engineering.



## 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."

## Humane Society elects new chief

The Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch, Inc. has chosen Chester F. Craigie of Alexandria, Va. to be its new executive director. Russell T. Custer, state president made the announcement.

A former resident of the Somerset County, Craigie holds a BA degree in journalism from Rutgers University.

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# 'Black Culture Night' at NSC to benefit storefront school

A program titled "A Night of Black Culture" will be performed at the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts, Union, at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17. It will benefit the Adult Learning Center, a storefront classroom in Elizabethport that provides self-help for adults who wish to improve their education.

The program will include the Thomas Mc Gray Dancers, a professional Afro-American group from Nutley that performs interpretive dances based on African folk dances and rhythms, using authentic costumes and instruments. The Young Adult Choir of the Liberty Baptist Church in Elizabethport will sing gospel songs.

A fashion show will be presented by Fatima Fashions of Brooklyn, designers of Afro-American fashions made from hand-woven fabrics imported from Africa. Models will be

## 'Spring Song' Ball to be held on Saturday

The "Spring Song" Ball sponsored by the Junior Committee of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will be held Saturday at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

Among notables expected to attend are Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes.

accompanied by the Isang! Drummers of Brooklyn and the Jazz Prophets of Elizabethport. Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained at the Adult Learning Center, 128 First St., Elizabethport, or by calling 354-6696. They will also be available at the door.

The Elizabethport project is one of the most thriving and energetic programs of Newark State's Adult Education Resources Center, a counseling and library center for adult education programs throughout the state, said a Newark State official. It is designed to help adults of 16 years or older improve skills in reading, writing, arithmetic or typing, study subjects leading to a high school equivalency or improve in the use of English as a second language.

Adults are admitted to the Elizabethport center without charge. They can drop in any time from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday for an individual session of programmed learning. Instead of classes, the center provides booklets which teach, test and supply answers. The students must master one step at a time in order to proceed to the next step. Mrs. Loreta Gordon, director, and five

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BEEF 3 3-oz. 99¢  
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Thursday May 8, 1969 - instructors are on hand to give individual help. It has been estimated that some 1,200 persons received some kind of help since the program began in February, 1968.

The unique venture in adult self-help was launched by Mrs. Dorothy Minkoff, director of the resources center, at Newark State.

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IN CASE OF EMERGENCY—This Red Cross advanced first aid class is practicing bandaging techniques, including use of a bed pillow splint to immobilize an ankle. John Deblis is the "victim," and the students, from left, are Daniel Duffy, Frank Gagos, David High, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Klein and Sam Wright.

### Sandmeier School break-in reported, no equipment taken

Windows and doors at the Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield were smashed in a break and entry at the school last week. Springfield police, notified by Williston French, the school system's assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, discovered last Wednesday that entrance to the school was made through a window in a classroom. According to police, the wire and glass door in the school's main office had been smashed. Also reported damaged at the S. Springfield avenue school was the principal's desk. The drawers of the desk were jammed open. No audio-visual or other equipment was reported taken. The petty cash had been hidden in the main office, but was not taken. The police report mentioned the similarity between this incident and another on Nov. 9, 1967. In another incident, a representative of the Elstammer Corporation, 43 Gail ct., told police that several hundred dollars' worth of shrubbery was taken from sites at 91 and 95 Morris ave. Edward Baumer of 42 Colonial ter., Springfield, reported Monday that a stereo tape player, valued at \$109, \$30 worth of tapes and two speakers were missing from his car.

### Autenrieth serving in Dau Tieng, Viet

Sp. 4 Howard D. Autenrieth, son of Joseph Autenrieth of 105 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, is serving in Dau Tieng, Vietnam, as company clerk in the forward support element of the 25th Supply and Transportation Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division.

Autenrieth, who is 20, attended Springfield schools and was employed by Auto Lite Auto Service in Springfield before entering the Army in March, 1966.

He completed his training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and left for Vietnam in February.



ART LOVERS—Children at James Caldwell School examine pictures in the school's library. The paintings and screen on which they are displayed are the gifts of the PTA cultural arts committee.

### Mini-art exhibit at Caldwell

Pupils at James Caldwell School, Springfield, are getting an early acquaintance with the great masters of painting, thanks to the PTA cultural arts committee. The committee has presented both paintings and a display screen to the school. The mini-exhibit is located in the school's library to enable each of the pupils to have the opportunity to study the masters when going to and from the library.

According to a PTA official, teachers frequently coordinate the paintings with the current curriculum emphasis. At other times, the painting itself or the artist is the major emphasis of class study. It often serves as the inspiration for individual research, reports or creative writing, according to the spokesman.

### Miss Faltoute assigned to job as intern teacher

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Gail L. Faltoute of 172 Baltusrol rd., Springfield, N.J., is among 430 East Carolina University students on the job as intern teachers this term. She is assigned to teach regular classes in home economics at Farm Life School, Vanceboro, under the direction of a supervisor.

and will receive a grade-for-her-classroom performance.

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### German Mission Circle plans talk by minister from Rhodesia

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### John H. Waters, retired jeweler

Services were held Friday for John Harrison Waters of 547-D Morris ave., Springfield, who died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Waters was born in Chester and lived in Irvington and Nutley before moving to Springfield four years ago. He retired in 1954 after 30 years of employment as a jeweler with several Newark firms.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wileyman of Houston, Tex., two sisters, Mrs. Sarah King, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Hazel Filippone of Union, and four grandchildren.

### Firemen finish special training

Two members of the Springfield Fire Department have completed advanced training at the state facilities at Sea-side Heights. It was announced this week by Fire Chief Robert Day.

Firemen William Schmidt and Gerard Richelo underwent the training at the New Jersey Fire Department Advanced Pump Training School. The men reviewed basics and the latest methods of building pump equipment. For their efforts, both men will receive certification on the subjects studied from the state.

### Council scores design of cities

According to the Metropolitan Regional Council, the design and physical appearance of our communities has never been more neglected and continues to present one of the most confusing governmental problems in the region.

The council, in its annual report, says "face to face with the look of our buildings, structures and spaces, we are dismayed. But a turning point is being reached whereby public officials are becoming aware that positive actions to improve the design of our environment are possible."

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

### Auslander named regional sales boss

The appointment of Dave Auslander of Springfield as regional sales manager has been announced by Stanley Acker, executive vice-president of Cosmetically Yours, Inc., Yonkers, N.Y., manufacturer of cosmetics. He will report to Evlin Francis, national field sales manager.

Prior to joining Cosmetically Yours, Auslander held similar positions with Helen Nushafer and Hazel Bishop. Auslander lives at 8 Surrey lane with his wife, Mildred, and two daughters, Susan and Bette.

### Publications fair slated Saturday

The Vall-Deane School will hold its Centennial Publications Fair Saturday. Booths and games, opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 3 p.m., will be spread over the campus and in several buildings of the school at 618 Salem ave., Elizabeth.

The purpose of the fair is to raise funds for the publication of the Literary Art Magazine and the Yearbook.

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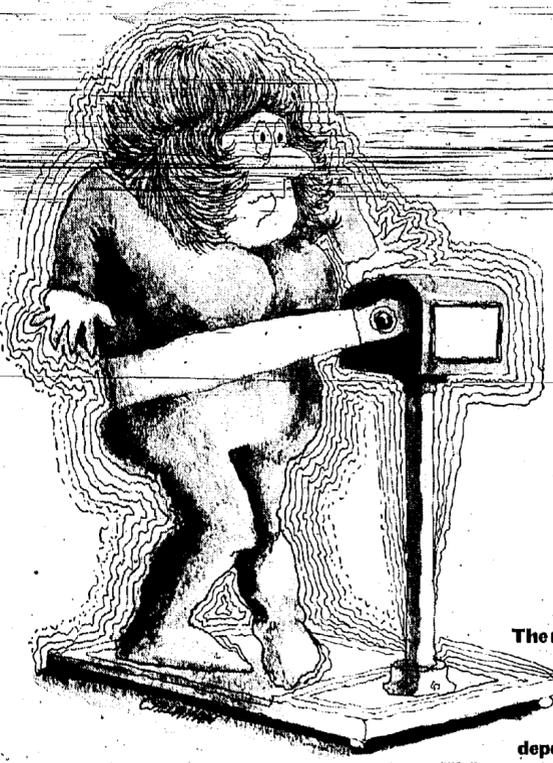
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# Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



## TAKE THE FUN OUT OF THE TAKING

Dear Amy: Since everyone airs their problems through your column, I, as a shot caller, would like to do the same.

Do you know people have a bad habit of taking towels where ever they go? I own three hotels in different locations and the pattern is the same. Don't they know this is a form of stealing? Yet these same people wouldn't think of missing church on Sunday. Maybe if you print this letter, it would give the clergy a thought for a Sunday sermon.

Mr. W. Davidson  
Dear Mr. Davidson: Towel-taking has been a favorite hobby of travelers since way back when. I can't promise the clergy will do anything about it, but I know how one hotel chain reduced this problem. They did away with the towel name on the towel and took the fun out of the taking.

Dear Amy: I have two men friends and they both want to marry me. They both are very good to me. The problem is that each one thinks he is the only one in my life. What should I do?

Desperate  
Dear Desperate: Make a decision. Two suitors is one more than you need.

Dear Amy: I have read your column as

often as possible and find it very interesting. I know under it perhaps you could help me with a problem that is out of hand.

We have friends, a married couple, with two children and one on the way. I don't really know where to start but I suppose it should be with the fact that they and their children have no respect for our personal belongings. Her children have jumped on our beds, broken and torn things, etc. I could go on all day but won't.

We have a 3 year old daughter and we don't allow her to do these things. I have explained this to our friends, but she just became angry. I resorted to correcting the children when they made matters worse. (We are far from perfect and don't claim to be.) She has lied to me on several occasions when she's left her children with me saying she would return in an hour only to disappear for several hours. She's borrowed money which I'll probably never see again and even borrowed baby clothes promising to return them freshly washed and ironed. I've yet to see the clothes returned.

I have had guests in our home when our friends would invite themselves in, make themselves at home and leave when they were good and ready.

They can't take a hint and I'm ready to do anything. My husband agrees it's beyond a joke, so, Amy, can you suggest

## HELP

Dear HELP: Friends you call them? With friends like that, who needs enemies! Get rid of them..... permanently.

Dear Amy: I am a Junior in high school. I will be 17 this month and I have my driver's license.

My problem is that my parents won't let me ride in cars. The only time this rule is broken is when my parents know the complete family history of the boy I'm dating that evening. I feel that since I now have my driver's license, I know what safe driving is and believe I can pick good friends and that I should be allowed this privilege.

June  
Dear June: Just because you have your driver's license does not make you a chief cook and bottle washer in your home. Your parents have the last say... and if they want to be sure the boy you go driving with is a safe driver, they have every right to do whatever they feel is necessary to find out.

You may think you are right, but they don't want you to be dead right.

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

## New buses ferry commuters beneath Hudson to N. Y. C.

The month of May will bring new air-conditioned buses for operation by Public Service between the Lincoln Tunnel Park-Ride Lot in North Bergen and the Port Authority Bus Terminal in Midtown Manhattan.

The new buses were purchased specially by Public Service Coordinated Transport for the Park-Ride operation at a cost of almost \$425,000. Their outside-color scheme will be different from other buses in the company's

fleet, combination of silver, white and gold set off with a lavender stripe. The interior will be a blend of white, copper-beige and brown with comfortable seats upholstered in matching colors.

Park-Ride flags from the two front corners of the buses will further distinguish them as being in Park-Ride service.

THE BUSES, powered by eight-cylinder diesel engines, will be equipped with the most

modern air-conditioning and heating system for the all-year-round comfort of the Park-Riders. The new coaches will seat 49 passengers and will be equipped with interior package racks.

Effective Monday, the parking fee for the lot became \$1.25, which includes round trip shuttle bus transportation for the driver between the lot and the Port Authority Bus Terminal. One-way shuttle bus fare for additional passengers will remain at 45 cents.

The lot has proved to be a boon to New York-bound motorists since it opened in November, 1955. Located just west of Route 1 in North Bergen between Route 3 and the Paterson Plank road, it is easily reached from the New Jersey Turnpike as well as from Routes 1 and 3. There are two entrances to the lot, one from Paterson Plank road on the north and the other from Route 3 on the south.

The lot is paved, fenced, well-lighted and provides liberal spacing between cars. Other features include an enclosed, heated waiting room and clean restrooms. The commuter can also pick up his favorite morning paper before boarding the bus.

## Health services

The shortages of workers in the health field has been alleviated to the extent of 136,500 men and women trained for a variety of jobs in health services under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

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**Mother's Day MAY 11**

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ACADEMIC SUMMER SESSION: Resident boys. Grades 5-12. Accredited courses for make-up. Remedial, Math and Language. Superior Faculty. Recreation.

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## Camp unit establishes summer confab center

Establishment of a summer conference center by the New Jersey YM-YWHA camps at the organization's newly acquired Lake Como, Pa., camp was announced this week by Matthew Elson, executive director of the Y camps.

According to Elson, two large structures on the lake have been set aside for private use by community groups or agencies for conferences, institutes or meetings from June 28 to Aug. 26. He said the structures are located in a secluded natural setting and consist of several large rooms suitable for meetings or classes and overnight accommodations for 83 persons.

Although the conference center is close to Long Lake Camp, Elson indicated that privacy is assured by the complete physical separation of the center from the chil-

dren's area of activity. Elson said that the Y camps vast and varied facilities for recreation and entertainment will also be available to those resting in the conference center. These include swimming and boating, in a large, clear glacial lake, a four-hole golf course, tennis courts, basketball (night as well as day), a croquet area and baseball diamond.

Community groups may reserve the conference center for their exclusive use or receive more detailed information by contacting either the local YM-YWHA or the New Jersey Y Camps, 589 Central ave., East Orange. The minimum number of people accepted for a group reservation at the conference center is 35, Elson said.

## Equal pay

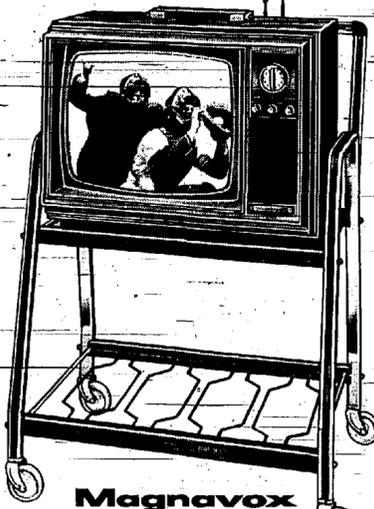
The equal pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act require employers to pay equal pay for equal work, regardless of the sex of the worker, the Labor Department reports.

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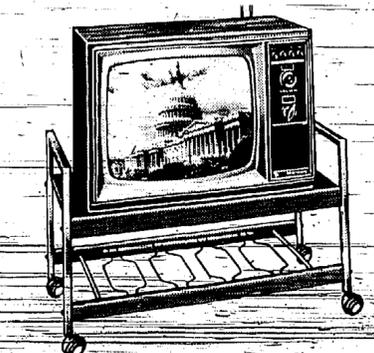
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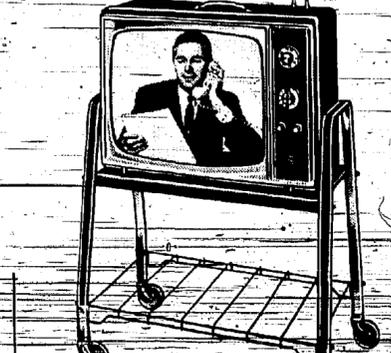
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### B'nai B'rith Lodge to honor member at 'Cabaret' event



DR. SAMUEL GROSS

The members of Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will salute one of their members, Dr. Samuel Gross, at an "Israeli Cabaret" which will be presented on Monday evening, May 19, at 8:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm.

In addition to being a testimonial to Dr. Gross, it is being given on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. This announcement was made by Wallace Callen, president of the Lodge, who added that Norman Saltsitz, president of the "Israeli Cabaret," will serve as chairman of the committee; Rudolph Bamberg, Dr. Albert Bromberg, Naum Gershtwin, Arthur Kesselhaut, Howard Kiesel, Philip Meisel, Harry Rice, Dr. Howard Ross and Jack Sobel.

Dr. Gross is past chairman of the lodge's adult education committee and also their past Israeli bond chairman. He is a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm and past chairman of the Temple's adult education committee and the Religious School board.

Israeli refreshments will be served, and the guest artist for the evening will be Emil Cohen, who will present a program of comedy and song.



HOLLY SCHWARTZMAN

### Sharoff Auxiliary plans hospital drive

Holly Schwartzman of 8 Archbridge Lane, Springfield, has been named chairman of the Tag Week drive by the Sharoff Auxiliary to aid the American Medical Center for cancer research in Denver.

The house-to-house drive will be conducted May 18-24 to raise funds for the free, non-sectarian institution. Miss Schwartzman, the only junior member of the medical center's Sharoff Auxiliary, is a freshman at Newark State College. Her mother, Mrs. Sam Schwartzman, is president of the auxiliary. The Schwartzmans will host a luncheon for volunteers at their home Sunday.



**QUEEN FOR A DAY**—Merrill Fromer of Springfield poses proudly with his pet, Boots, who was named Queen of the Household Cats and best household pet at the recent championship show of the Ramapo Feline Breeders and Titicus Cat Club at Upsala College, East Orange. Merrill's participation will help him win a merit badge from Springfield Boy Scout Troop 70. Boots, a three-year-old female, won three trophies and nine ribbons.

### Three Springfield teachers launch teenage 'Experiment'

The Experiment in Living, Inc., a combination of recreational and cultural experiences for boys and girls aged 13 to 16, will be launched this summer by three teachers in the Springfield school system, George Benson, William Lonney and Stewart S. Mulvihill.

The program calls for two four-week sessions, June 23 to July 14 and July 21 to Aug. 15. The announcement of the Experiment in Living went on to say:

"The enrichment experiences of the program will concentrate on discovery and utilization of the constructive potentials of the participants. They will be interested and qualified teenagers from Springfield and the surrounding area.

"This program will be mobile. That is, it will use numerous locations both in and out of state as classrooms or laboratories. Chartered air-conditioned buses will depart from Echo Plaza and the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield for places as far apart as Stratford-Avon, Conn., and the lighthouse at Barnegat.

"Overnight trips to the School of Conservation in Stokes Forest and boating trips down the Delaware River will be included.

"The summer experience has, as its basis, the highest possible degree of student involvement and responsibility. Structured classes, as such, will not exist. There will be freedom and flexibility in pursuit of mentally satisfying goals for individuals and groups.

"The choices are many. Youngsters may elect to write or paint, or do both, or discuss the thoughts evoked by a particular situation.

"Outdoor education is not new to the staff of the Experiment in Living, which has a total of 30 years of experience in teaching, Mulvihill, as coordinator, has spent several years planning this new program, which deliberately will not follow the standard procedures of summer day camps. He will direct inquiry into the environmental factors affecting man.

"Benson will present man and his art, and Lonney will stimulate inquiry into literary works and guide students in creative expression and discussion.

"The philosophy of the program is based on the truth that man is continually learning through all his senses, whatever the circumstance or the environment.

"Each student is an individual and will apply what he learns as he wants. He will be free to share his moments of insight and wonder with us, or keep them to himself."

### Sisterhood to hear Rabbi Levine give talk on Jewish art

The next general meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will be held Wednesday at the Temple, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will speak on "What's New in Jewish Art."

Rabbi Levine has an MA degree in the history of art from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He is the author of several works in the field of Jewish art and synagogue architecture. He is currently an instructor in art and Judaism at Seton Hall University.

The slate of officers for the coming year is: president, Mrs. Lawrence Lerner; vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles Dantzig, Mrs. Martin Galtman, Mrs. David Fritschman, Mrs. Leonard Lyons; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alvin R. Leonard; financial secretary, Mrs. Eugene Graham; recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Kramerman; treasurer, Mrs. Saul Bloom.

Trustees are: Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. Charles Reisher, Mrs. Robert Dubofsky, Mrs. Ron Brown, Mrs. Sam Talesnick and Mrs. Herman Blackman.

All class mothers from the Religious School will be honored for their services. Mrs. Arlene Roberts, principal, will make the presentation. The program was planned by Mrs. David Feldman.

### ORT installation at lunch Tuesday

Members of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American-ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a general luncheon meeting and installation of officers on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Encore Restaurant, Route 22, Union.

Mrs. Seymour Sternbach will preside as installation chairman. The invocation will be offered by Mrs. Phillip Goldhammer. Mrs. Jerry Szanger will serve as installing officer. Mrs. Stanley Bell, the outgoing president, will address the membership and incoming officers.

The slate of officers for 1969-1970 is: president, Mrs. Rudy Fellerstein; vice-presidents, Mrs. Robert Weirchek (membership), Mrs. Leon Silver (member roll), Mrs. Milton Ogilitz (special projects), treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Kotler; financial secretary, Mrs. Leonard Semel; recording secretary, Mrs. Manny Weiss; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Friedman. Trustees are Mrs. Martin Grossbart, Mrs. Sanford Lieb, Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz, Mrs. Robert Stahl. The parliamentary is Mrs. Stanley Bell.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made with Mrs. Seymour Sternbach (379-9193). Mrs. Leon Silver, membership vice-president, has invited all members and guests to attend this 15th annual meeting and installation.

### Tag week set May 12 in Deborah fund drive

Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Springfield has announced that Suburban Deborah's Tag Week in South Orange will be held May 12-18. Members wishing to volunteer their services for the drive may call Mrs. Weiss for their assignments.

Mrs. L. William Balsam of Millburn, president, announced that the drive's acceptance will assist the patients at Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, a free, non-sectarian institution specializing in the treatment of diseases of the chest, including operable chest cancer, tuberculosis, heart ailments and emphysema.

### LWV state officer to address lunch of local league

Mrs. Herbert Forman, new president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, has announced the annual spring luncheon of the Springfield League will be held at Wieland's Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside, on Wednesday, May 21, at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Chester Jones, state chairman of higher education for the New Jersey League of Women Voters. Before moving to this state, Mrs. Jones served on the Board of Education in Columbus, Ohio, and was education chairman of the city's League of Women Voters. Recently she was appointed a trustee of the new New Jersey State College which will be built in Bergen County. A question and answer period will follow her talk on higher education in New Jersey.

At the luncheon, Mrs. Forman will introduce the other newly elected officers of the Springfield League of Women Voters, who are: first vice-president, Mrs. Fritz Saenger; second vice-president, Mrs. Jerome Levine; and Mrs. Edward Ruff, secretary. Mrs. Charles Duka; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Lerner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jay Simon.

Reservations may be made by calling the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Julius Shrensel, at 376-8870 before May 15.

### New organ to be dedicated at worship service Sunday

The dedication of the new Moller pipe organ at the Springfield Presbyterian Church will take place at both worship services, 9:30 and 11, on Sunday morning. Special organ music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Willan will be played by Mrs. Elsie Brooks, church organist, and the senior choir will sing anthems by Tietz and Frances Williams with trumpet solo by John H. Bunnell, music director.

### Menth will mark 40 years at Bell



JOHN W. MENTH

John W. Menth of 123 Bryant Ave., Springfield, marks his 40th service anniversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company this Tuesday.

Menth is staff supervisor in the company's plant department in Montclair.

He is a member of the bowling league of Springfield Church and the Newark Suburban Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is married and the father of one son.

### State asks bids by May 22 for Rt. 24 Freeway project

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg has announced that bids will be received May 22 on a construction contract for Rt. 24 Freeway in Summit, Millburn and Chatham.

The project includes grading, paving, and bridges for 6 mile of the roadway in an interchange of Route 24 with J.F. Kennedy Parkway, River Road and State Highway Rt. 24. North and South service roads will be built, and the portion of existing Rt. 24 between the Passaic River and JFK Parkway will be abandoned. The Route 24 Freeway mainline will be built under a future contract.

Bridges will be constructed to carry North Service road and Route 24F over relocated River road, a V-shaped bridge will be built to carry Main street and South Service road over Passaic River, and another bridge will be built to carry South Service road and a connecting ramp over relocated River road.

River road will be relocated to the west of the existing alignment, and the present road will no longer connect directly with JFK Parkway. Canoe Brook parkway will be modified to connect with South Service road, and will not connect with old Rt. 24. Wallace road will be abandoned at South Service road, and no longer connect with Rt. 24.

Fourteen ramps will be constructed to provide access to and from the new freeway, relocated River road, JFK Parkway and existing Rt. 24.

Rt. 24 Freeway is a proposed 48.3-mile-long limited-access highway on new alignment from Phillipsburg east to Springfield, passing through Warren, Hunterdon, Morris, Essex and Union Counties. It will relieve traffic congestion on existing Rt. 24, which is inadequate for today's high volume vehicular traffic.

One mile is under construction along with an Interstate route 78 project between Springfield and Summit. From Summit west to Mendham Township the route is in design, and from Mendham Township west to Phillipsburg it is in preliminary study.

The construction project to be advertised will be carried out in stages to permit traffic to continue to move throughout the area, although in some instances there will be some traffic diversions.

To be financed entirely by the State, the project is expected to be completed by July 1971.

### Kolfaus is appointed cutlery firm foreman

Eugene E. Kolfaus of Springfield has been appointed tool and die-room foreman with J. Wise & Sons Co., Newark cutlery manufacturer.

Wise is one of the world's largest manufacturers of quality shears and scissors, metal-cutting tools and garden shears.

For many years, Kolfaus held a similar position with a Maplowood manufacturing company. He resides with his wife, Anna, and daughter at 18 Cotlier Ave.

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Another Realty Corner sale - property at 10 Sharon Road, Springfield has been sold by Norma Fischer, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, for Mr. & Mrs. Vincent W. Larkin.

### Red Cross units marking a half-century of service

The Springfield Branch of the Summit Area Red Cross joins hands today with the Red Cross societies around the world to celebrate World Red Cross Day. This year May 8, today, commemorates, on the birthday of Henri Dunant, not only the founding of the International Red Cross movement, but also the 50th anniversary of the League of Red Cross Societies. The anniversary theme is: "In a changing world Red Cross stands for tomorrow."



### 6 Springfield students make Hall honors list

Six Springfield students have been named to the dean's list at Seton Hall University. They are: Richard Leonard of 60 Lyons pl., William Loeffler of 108 Edgewood ave., Luke McSweeney of 105 Hillside ave., Nancy Swan of 159 Short Hills ave., Donald Gardone of 73 Severna ave. and Karl Rohrbacher of 41 Cotler ave. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 to be selected.

### 48 regional school students to compete at Science Day

The Union County Regional High School District will field a team of 48 students for the 19th annual State Science Day competition to be held at the Fairleigh Dickinson University campus in Madison on Saturday.

According to Walter Hohn, science coordinator for the district, the competition will be in the form of exams among secondary school students in biology, chemistry and physics.

Team members from the four high schools in the district are: Arthur E. Johnson Regional, Clark; Ronald Granath; Jeanne Bilanin, Ed McDevitt, James Geiger and Chris Bracken, physics; Michael Sakelariades, Raymond deVito, Louis Catmano, Richard Moralle and Gil Lesko, chemistry; Mark Bolanowski, Dave Garshellis, Ben Shan, David Lebowitz and John Hurley, biology.

Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights; Richard Little, Roger Hale, Candy Irvin, David Alsburg, Curt Van Voorhis, physics; Jim Kommer, Don Kienne, Scott Outlaw, David Sarich and Eric Kuehnik, chemistry; Judy Nicholls, Karen Winarigman, Paul Marchi, Steve Kammerer and Kathy Madison, biology; Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield; Jerry Rabnowitz, Shelley Parish, Richard Basell and Lewis Stein, physics; Burt Kessler, Nancy Van Vranken, Ian Starr and Lawrence Friedman, biology; Laurie Feldman, Carl Goldstein, Jim Williams and David Margulies, chemistry.

David Brearley Regional, Kentworth; Donald Patrylow, Steven Keene and Steven Grassie, chemistry; Diane Bruce, Joan Basta and Robert LoBlanco, biology.

Hohn, who is also a member of the State Science Day committee said the following teachers will be in charge of the teams: Russell Scott, Jonathan Dayton; Robert L. Nagel, Gov.-Livingston; Walter Winburn, David Brearley and Thomas Galazewski, Arthur L. Johnson.

Plaques, certificates and medallions will be awarded to winning schools and students.

### LUNCHEON GUESTS—Peter F. Degan, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, and Mrs. Degan are welcomed to the board's annual women's luncheon by Anne Sylvester, president of the board, chairman of the luncheon committee. The event was held at the Rock Spring Club, West Orange, last week.



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## Girl Scout leaders elect Mrs. Hughes member of board

Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes, Blue House, Morris Avenue, Union, was elected a member-at-large of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Board of Directors at the annual council meeting held Tuesday at the Mountain Inn.

"Where Do We Go From Here" was the theme of the meeting which focused upon ways to offer Girl Scouting to girls aged 7-17 in underserved and disadvantaged areas. Girl Scouting's commitment in bringing to membership "one society" of girls was stressed by Mrs. Charles A. Smith, the guest speaker. Mrs. Smith is a board member of Connecticut Trails Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Hughes is a former State Senator, the first and only woman senator in New Jersey's history. She served on the executive boards of the Mental Health Association of Union County and New Jersey. She is a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, American Association of University Women, Elizabeth, and the Visiting Home-maker's Service, Inc. of Central Union County.

Mrs. Hughes is the former president of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth and the Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception Church of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Hughes is also active in the Union County Democratic Women's Club, Elizabeth League of Women Voters, the Urban League of Union County and the Family and Children's Society. Mrs. Hughes edited "This is Elizabeth" for the League of Women Voters.

## Assemblyman calls for passage of bill

"A college education today is a must just to get a job without one," said Union County Assemblyman Herbert H. Klehn.

"A college education is so important, in fact, that county lines must not be allowed to stop the youth of this state from getting the maximum in education," he said.

Klehn and Union County Assemblyman Herbert J. Hellmann have called for immediate consideration of their Assembly Bill 264 which would allow students access to any New Jersey college.

"This bill, now before the Assembly Committee on Education, would allow students who live in counties without a college to fulfill their educational goals elsewhere within the state," said Klehn.

"In this modern age a student must not be stymied because he lives in a county which has no college or does not have a college that can provide the necessary courses to achieve his goal."

"This nation has thrived on hard work and knowledge. To allow county lines to thwart our young people only works against the principles that have made this country great," said Klehn.

## Summer camp orientation program to be held at YM-YWHA Thursday

Parents seeking guidance on how best to prepare their children for the experience of summer camping have been invited to attend a special orientation meeting at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Joseph A. Schwartz, associate executive director of the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps, will address the meeting and answer questions.

Sides depicting the facilities and activities of the five New Jersey "Y" camps—Nah-Jee-Wah, Cedar Lake and Teen-Camp in Milford, Pa., and two new acquisitions, Round Lake and Long Lake camps in Lake Como, Pa.—will be exhibited.

More than 100 boys and girls from the Union County area will be among the 2,000 young-

## 'Learning to talk again isn't easy'

### Cancer Society holds laryngectomy clinic

Every Monday evening at seven, a group of people gather in Shangle Hall at Elizabeth General Hospital to learn how to talk.

The people are laryngectomees (pronounced lar-in-jek-to-meez) and every week they attend the Speech Rehabilitation Center, jointly sponsored by the General Hospital and the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Voiceless due to the removal of a malignant larynx or "voice box," these people, like 20,000 laryngectomees across the country, must learn a totally new way to talk.

The Elizabeth Clinic was established 11 years ago under the urging of Robert Ardrey, the clinic's director. A laryngectomee himself, Ardrey found few facilities outside Philadelphia and New York that offered speech therapy. He was instrumental in helping the hospital and the Cancer Society to agree to co-sponsor the clinic for local laryngectomees, principally from Union County. Even today, similar speech clinics are rare outside major cities.

SINCE 1958 more than 150 people have received therapy at the Elizabeth clinic. Almost all have been from Union County. More than 90 percent have been men. The average age is in the early 50's. Most of them had been heavy smokers.

How does a laryngectomee talk? Briefly, he talks by swallowing air, burping it back up so that it bounces off the walls of the esophagus and causes a vibration. The vibration produces a sound which becomes a "spoken" syllable.

The learning process is long and tedious. For some it takes months, others respond more quickly. It is up to the individual as to how quickly he learns, and how proficient he becomes with his "new" voice.

On a typical Monday night, the group—usually about 10—gathers around a table at the clinic with two professional therapists, Eva Hubschman and Nora Provencano. They begin with a go-round of introductions. Many towns in the county are represented: Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Linden, Summit. Most are retrained, some continue to work. Some were operated on over two years ago, others only a few months back.

The introductions come slow and halting, in a hoarse, gravelly voice. No matter who is talking, the voice is startlingly similar.

As one talks, the others are quick to correct and criticize.

"Can't understand you," "Say it again," "No one would know what you're talking about."

The criticisms fly around the table in the best group-therapy manner. But when one has a lot of difficulty getting his first syllable out, his neighbor leans over to tell a visitor, "This isn't easy, you know."

IT ISN'T EASY. It takes a lot of effort and concentration and courage for a laryngectomee to learn to talk again. Aside from

learning a new way to talk, he must also learn new breathing patterns. His nose and mouth no longer contribute to the respiratory process. Instead, all breathing is now done through an opening just above the breast bone, called a stoma.

The stoma leads directly to the lungs. Thus, the one restriction in activity for a laryngectomee: no swimming.

To dramatize the independence of the nose and mouth in the respiratory process, a laryngectomee can keep a plastic bag over his head indefinitely.

The senses of taste and smell are also often affected. Taste gradually returns. But smell, if it comes back at all, is never as keen as it had been previously.

For laryngectomees there are many adjustments to be made. The Speech Clinic fills a vital role in Union County, helping local laryngectomees make their adjustments a bit easier. Your contributions to the Cancer Crusade help to carry on this very important work, Ardrey said.

The Speech Rehabilitation Center is just one of the services the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society provides for the people of the county. Support the Cancer Crusade with a checkup and a check.

Thursday May 8, 1969.

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## SMOKED HAM STEAKS 88¢

CENTER CUT - lb.

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<b>ROASTING CHICKEN</b> lb. 39¢	<b>LEAN GROUND CHUCK</b> lb. 75¢
<b>CHICKEN LEGS THIGH ON</b> lb. 49¢	<b>EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND</b> lb. 85¢
<b>REG. STYLE CHICKEN BREAST</b> lb. 59¢	<b>SMOKED BUTTS</b> Plymouth Rock or Hickory, No Waste lb. 79¢

**POT ROAST 75¢** Shoulder Steak \$1.08 **LIVERWURST 59¢**

**ROAST BEEF 98¢** U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CROSSRIB U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN & TENDER **CUBE STEAK \$1.08** **PORK ROLL 1 1/2 lb. \$1.19**

**SPARE RIBS 55¢** CITY CUT HIP CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT **CHUCK STEAK 49¢** **BACON 79¢**

**PORK CHOPS 69¢** **DRUMSTICKS 28¢** READY TO COOK **FRANKS ALL MEAT 69¢**

**PRODUCE DEPARTMENT**

**DELICIOUS RIPE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 39¢**

pint box

**FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY 17¢**

EACH BUNCH

**SWEET WESTERN CARROTS 25¢**

3 1-lb. cello bags

**SWEET CRISP CORTLAND APPLES 49¢**

3-lbs.

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**DAIRY DEPT.**

**SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE 99¢**

3 1-lb. pks.

**ORANGE JUICE 65¢**

DORIC FROM FLORIDA plastic 7/2-gal.

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**TOPPING REDDI WIP 48¢**

7-oz. can

**FROZEN FOOD DEPT.**

**POTATOES 10¢**

REG. & CRINKLE CUT 9-OZ.

**SWANSON ENTREES 75¢**

TURKEY, CHICKEN, SALISBURY, BREADED VEAL 2 8 1/2-oz. to 3 4-oz.

**BUIYONI INSTANT 6-PACK CHEESE PIZZA 59¢**

15-oz.

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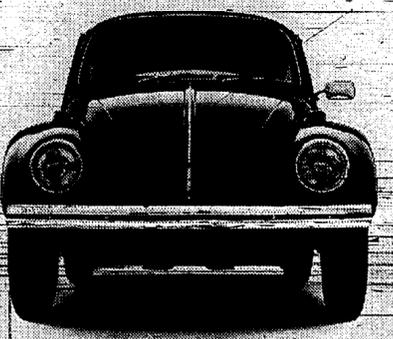
**APPETIZING DEPT.**

**IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM 98¢**

lb.

**PLYMOUTH ROCK SPICED HAM 59¢**

lb.



**We didn't make it any easier to look at. Just easier to drive.**

You'd never know it to look at it, but that's a Volkswagen without a clutch pedal. What it does have is something called an automatic stick shift. "Automatic" because you can drive it up to 55 mph without shifting at all. "Stick shift" because you shift it when you go over 55. Once.

And that's just to help you save gas. (In keeping with a grand old Volkswagen tradition.)

As a matter of fact, this Volkswagen still gives you 25 miles to the gallon. It still takes only an occasional can of oil. And it still won't go near water or antifreeze.

If it were anything but a Volkswagen, you'd probably pay dearly for all this luxury. Instead, a Volkswagen with an automatic stick shift costs a mere \$1938.\*

All of which reinforces what we've been saying for 20 years. Looks aren't everything.

**DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.**

Near the Short Hills Mall  
430 Morris Ave., CR7-3300 Summit, N.J.  
\*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE EAST COAST P.O.E. LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL.

## K of C plans annual event

Grand Knight Dick Santa Maria, Knights of Columbus Council No. 3639, Iselin, has announced that the third annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast will be held Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Columbian Club, Grand avenue, Iselin.

This charity benefit honors the mothers in the Iselin area. Last year, over 1,500 pancake breakfasts were served, and plans are being made to accommodate a larger number this year.

## Pupils to present recital May 19

The students of Edward Bantz, organ instructor, will participate in a recital on Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Carver Hotel, 1155 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

## SALE Special Purchase

**OLDE LONDON PIPES**

Regularly to \$5.00

**149**

LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER BACKS

**TOM'S SMOKE SHOP**

974 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 688-4334

**Two Guys COUPON Two Guys**

**SAVARIN INST. COFFEE 20¢ OFF**

10-OZ. JAR WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS Toward the purchase of U.L. 5/8

**Two Guys COUPON Two Guys**

**DEL MONTE SALE**

PEAS & CARROTS OR SWEET PEAS IN HEAVY SYRUP 5 1-lb. cans 99¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL ALL FLAVORS 4 1-lb. cans 99¢
FRUIT DRINKS TOMATO SAUCE 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 99¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10 4-oz. cans \$1

**Two Guys COUPON Two Guys**

**PILLSBURY FLOUR 10¢ OFF**

5-LB. BAG WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., May 10, 1969. U.L. 5/8

**TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL \$9.99**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE REG. 14.88 YOU SAVE 58¢

Choose from International Silver Co., Rice International, Stanley Roberts and others. All gift boxed. Not the filled Two Guys Trading Stamp Book.

**TWO GUYS CHUNK WHITE TUNA 79¢**

3 6 1/2-oz. cans

**BURRY FUDGETOWN 49¢**

15-oz.

**BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢**

6-pak 500 2-ply

**COLD POWER 99¢**

5-lb. 4-oz. box

**PEANUT BUTTER 47¢**

1-lb. 2-oz. jar

**ORANGE MARMALADE 89¢**

3 12-oz. jars

**DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 89¢**

3 1-lb. 2-oz. boxes

**TWO GUYS SLICED TIDBITS OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 79¢**

1-lb. 4-oz. cans

**SAXET CUT GREEN BEANS 89¢**

1-lb. cans

**LINDSAY SPICY GREEN PITTED RIPE OLIVES \$1**

3 5 3/4-oz. cans

**LA SIRENA STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES \$1**

3 5 3/4-oz. jars

**KEEBLER DUTCH APPLE COOKIES 43¢**

14-oz.

**BAKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**

<b>WHITE BREAD PLAIN OR SESAME</b> 3 2-lb. loaves \$1
<b>CHALLAH EGG BREAD PLAIN OR CHOC. CHIP</b> 4 1-lb. loaves \$1
<b>POUND CAKE LOAF HONEY 'N' EGG HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG ROLLS</b> 1-lb. 6-oz. pkgs. 12 \$39¢
<b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 1 1/2-lb. 75¢

**S&W FANCY BLUEBACK SALMON 59¢**

7-3/4-oz. can

**STRAINED OR JUNIOR GERBER MEATS 89¢**

4 3/4-oz. jars

**SALTE SEA MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER \$1**

3 1-pt. 10-oz. cans

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**WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL "LOV-IT" DRAIN CLEANER 44¢**

REG. 69¢

Prevents clogged drains, sanitizes. Non-toxic.

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

**Two Guys DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**

**UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave. 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., May 10, 1969.



DR. WALTER J. ATKINSON

**'Bible Prophecy'**  
topic for speaker at  
Faith Tabernacle

The Rev. Dr. Walter J. Atkinson, B.A., Th.B., STM, STD, LLD, will conduct a special meeting in the Faith Tabernacle Church, 36 Evergreen ave., Springfield, Tuesday.

This is the second annual missionary evangelistic campaign arranged for Dr. Atkinson in the New York area. Because of the demand of his schedule, he can be at Faith Tabernacle Church for only this one meeting. He will speak on "Bible Prophecy."

Atkinson was born and raised in a traditional Jewish home in Berlin, Germany. He came to the United States in 1928; in this country, he was deeply impressed by a Christian missionary to the Jewish people. He was converted after 16 months of Christian instruction.

He received his theological education at the Princeton Theological Seminary and the Mount Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia. He served as pastor in Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, and also on the staff of the Zion Society for Israel. In 1939, he accepted a call to serve with the American Board of Missions to the Jews and served as director of the special relief and rehabilitation project of the World Fellowship of Christian Jews.

Dr. Atkinson has asked Pastors Victor and Christian Rappa of the Faith Tabernacle Church to extend a special invitation to the Jewish people of the community to attend this meeting with their Christian friends that they might see the unity that Jews and Gentiles can have in Christ.

**Mrs. May Petry**  
succumbs at 77

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. May Russell Petry of 1227 Wood Valley rd., who died last week at Berkeley Heights Nursing Home. Mrs. Petry, who was 77, was the widow of Frank J. Petry.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Petry lived in Elizabeth and Kenilworth before coming to Mountainside a year ago. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Surviving are a son, Joseph of Scotch Plains; three daughters, Mrs. Viola DeMarco of Clark, Mrs. Doris Lueddeke, with whom she lives, and Mrs. Eleanor Schofield of Sinking Springs, Pa.; two brothers Edward Russell of New York City and James Russell of Jersey City, and four grandchildren.

**Know Your Government**

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Broader avenues to volume purchasing benefits would be opened under terms of several current legislative proposals permitting local governments to utilize State government purchasing facilities and procedures.

The measures are among several in the New Jersey Legislature aimed toward greater intergovernmental cooperation.

The purchasing bills would permit any of the state's 567 municipalities, 21 counties and 597 school districts to utilize open-end contracts or agreements negotiated by the State Purchase Bureau in buying their various materials, supplies and equipment.

This action, sponsors of the bills argue, would make available benefits of the state's expertise in purchasing, savings in man hours and costs, particularly among the smaller governmental units where specialized purchasing experience may be limited, could be achieved by the cooperative venture.

A related proposal would enable municipalities to request the state's assistance in writing specifications and advertising bids.

Previous laws opened the way to cooperative purchasing between: (1) counties and their municipalities and school districts; (2) two or more municipalities; (3) a municipality and its school district, and (4) two or more school districts.



**CITIZENSHIP IS A TWO-WAY STREET**

The individual who takes no part in community activities, who fails to support community institutions, deprives himself as well as others of the benefits of community action. Support of civic and philanthropic activities and institutions provides the services and facilities which no individual can supply but which every citizen at some time may need.

WELCOME WAGON 276-5990

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.



**'HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!'**



**LEG O' LAMB SUPER WHOLE 69c lb.**  
REGULAR STYLE Finast

**PORK LOINS**  
RIB PORTION lb. 39c  
LOIN SIDE lb. 49c  
RIB SIDE lb. 49c  
LOIN SIDE lb. 59c

**CALIFORNIA ROAST**  
Chuck Bone In lb. 75c

**BEEF ROAST**  
Boneless, Top Sirloin, Bottom Round or Rump USDA-Choice lb. 95c

**Chicken Parts**  
YOUR CHOICE: BREASTS w/RIBS THIGHS or LIVERS ONE PRICE ONLY! lb. 59c

**Whole Fowl** PLUMP-MEATY lb. 33c  
**California Steak** USDA CHOICE CHUCK - Bone In lb. 79c  
**Ground Chuck** USDA CHOICE lb. 73c  
**Pork Chops** QUARTERED-LOIN SLICED lb. 69c  
**Chicken or Turkey** LEO'S 3 oz. 2 pkgs. 89c  
**Chicken Cutlets** BONELESS BREAST lb. \$1.19

**FRIERICH SMOKED PORK BUTT**  
BONELESS EASY-SLICING lb. 79c

**Oscar Mayer Weiners** lb. 75c  
**Oscar Mayer Franks** ALL BEEF lb. 79c  
**Smokie Links** OSCAR MAYER 12 oz. pkg. 79c  
**Cold Cuts** FINAST-BOLOGNA SALAMI or P & P LOAF 3 pkgs. 89c  
**Lamb Steaks** CENTER CUT lb. 99c  
**Smoked Hams** FULLY COOKED lb. 59c

**FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE**  
**GRAPEFRUIT** FLORIDA SEEDLESS 5 for 39c  
**STRAWBERRIES** Don't Forget Dessert Shells & Cream 3 1 pint ctns. 99c  
**PINEAPPLES** LARGE SIZE each 39c  
**SPINACH** CELLO BAG 10 oz. 25c  
**MAC APPLES** CRISP-AIRE 2 1/4" & UP 3 lb. 49c  
**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS (While Supplies Last)**  
**Artif. Plants** CARNATION, MUMS or GERANIUMS each 2.29  
**Live Mums** each 98c  
**Garden Azaleas** each 1.98

**PRICE-MINDING FOR THE PRICE-MINDED**  
**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** lb. can 59c

**FUSSY SEAFOOD BUYS**  
**PINK SHRIMP** MEDIUM lb. 79c 5 LB. BOX \$3.89  
 Fresh Skinless Cod Fillet lb. 59c  
 Jumbo Squid DELICIOUS SEAFOOD lb. 35c  
 Haddock Fillet HEAT & SERVE lb. 89c  
 Flounder Fillet HEAT & SERVE lb. 89c

**HEINZ KETCHUP** 14 oz. bot. 19c

**Samsonite Folding Table**  
In a Beautiful Woodgrain Finish. Choose Walnut or Maple. Regular \$6.95 Value. each 4.99  
**FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA** - Volume 2 thru 10 each 1.69

**ENZYME ACTIVE AXION Pre-Soak** 4 lb. 12 oz. pkg. 1.79

**FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS**  
**FINAST DINNERS** BEEF \* MEAT LOAF \* CHICKEN \* TURKEY \* SALISBURY 2 11 oz. pkgs. 75c

**LAYER CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES** All Varieties 1 lb. 2 oz. 29c

**MOTHER'S DAY DAIRY SAVINGS**  
**CREAM CHEESE** BORDEN'S 8 oz. pkg. 25c

**SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE** Limit Please quart bot. 29c

**NEW! BOLD** 25c OFF LABEL 5 lb. 5 oz. pkg. 99c

**EVANGELINE** Evap. Milk 6 14 1/2 oz. can 89c  
**RICHMOND** Grape Jelly 2 lb. jar 39c  
**GRAPE OR ORANGE** Finast Drinks 1 qt. 14 oz. can 24c

**MERRY PINEAPPLE, FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE**  
**Del Monte Drinks** 1 quart 14 oz. can 19c

**MAXWELL HOUSE** Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 119c  
**SAVE HAND CASH** Ragu Sauce 32 oz. jar 59c  
**10c OFF LABEL** Bold DETERGENT 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. 67c

**WHITE or ASSORTED Finast Towels** 4 pkgs. of 185 each \$1

**KENNERL** Dutch Apple 14 oz. pkg. 45c

**Detergent** Mr. Clean 1 qt. 8 oz. bot. 99c  
**Chock full o' Nuts Coffee** 1 lb. can 77c

**BAKERY SAVINGS**  
**Mother's Day Cake** FROM FINAST 1 lb. pkg. 69c  
**APPLE PIES** FINAST LARGE 8 INCH 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 49c

**JOIN THE PRICE-MINDERS AND SAVE HARD CASH!**  
**730 MORRIS TURNPIKE SPRINGFIELD**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**  
**Excedrin Tablets** KEEP COOL WITH EXCEDRIN 60's 69c  
**STRIPE TOOTHPASTE** 6 1/2 oz. tube 59c

Prices effective at all stores thru Saturday, May 10, 1969. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
An Affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations
South Springfield Ave. & Shunpike Road
Springfield, N.J.
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor Irving Kramerman
Jeffrey Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schneider of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Church Chuckles—by CARTWRIGHT



'You're making quite an impression on my husband. He bought me this tape recorder so he can hear your sermons after his Sunday golf match.'

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—MORRIS AVE., AT CHURCHMALL, SPRINGFIELD
REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR
REV. JOSEPH J. HOURANI, MINISTER
Today—7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday—7 p.m., Indian Guide program.
Saturday—8 p.m., Fireside Group work night for strawberry festival.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 14 are taught in the Parish House. Kindergarten for toddlers ages 1 and 2 held on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. Dedication of new Moller pipe organ at both services. Special music by the Senior Choir at both services, and sermon by Dr. Bruce W. Evans, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship leaves Parish House for recreation night at Bowcraft.
Monday—8:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 8 p.m., Christian education committee.
Tuesday—8 p.m., session meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., kindergarten department teacher's preview, 8 p.m., final session of adult discussion group.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN, PASTOR
REV. RAYMOND D. ADAMACH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.; First Friday—7:15, 11:30.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benedictions during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m., by appointment.
Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALTON, PASTOR
Today—8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.
Saturday—1 p.m., Church school choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting; 8 p.m., mid-week service.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life")
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.
The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor
Today—10—11:30 a.m., nursery school open house, 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday—10—11:30 a.m., nursery school open house.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday—9:30—2:30 p.m., circle work day, 4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., board of stewardship.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible class.
Thursday—7:45 p.m., Ascension Service; 8:45 p.m., choir; 8:45 p.m., acolytes' meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Phillip Jenkins, Westminster Choir College.
Friday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. Herbert Henry Ehrhstein, Bible teacher, will be in the pulpit. Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson is held at the same hour, 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a message from the Word of God. Nursery care at both services.
Monday—7 p.m., visitation program.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., missionary slides, 8 p.m., missionary message by the Rev. Arthur Mathews, candidate secretary of Overseas Missionary Fellowship, Philadelphia. A fellowship hour will follow.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEBLING, PASTOR
REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.
Baptisms at 2 p.m., Arrangements must be made in advance.

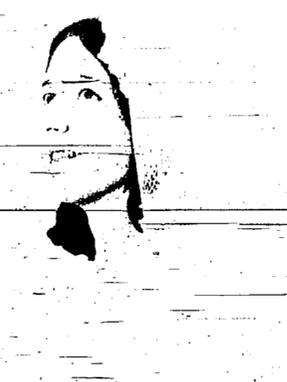
TEMPLE-BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI RUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday—8:30 p.m., Kabbalah concert, Jane Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gottlieb, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah last Friday.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER TALCOTT, JR.
MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM CULTON
Today—9 a.m., intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Christmas workshop; 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.
Friday—7 p.m., Junior-High Fellowship.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship, Church School: grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 2 p.m., softball with Senior High; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Tuesday—1 p.m., dialogue with mothers.
Wednesday—3:15 p.m., Hearts and Hands.
7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today—4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Wesley Service Guild-Busy Fingers at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield, 8 p.m., German Mission Circle invites members of the congregation to its monthly meeting at which the Rev. John Kawada, Methodist minister from Rhodesia, will be the speaker.
Sunday—Mother's Day. The Church School will honor the mothers of the congregation by presenting each mother-attending one of the services with a red rose, 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, Pastor Dewart's sermon will be "Channels of Grace." The scripture lesson will be a compilation of references to biblical mothers, 9:30 a.m., German worship service; sermon: "The Woman Who Won a Husband," based on Ruth 3:11. Emanuel Schwing will conduct the service, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through fifth grade meets in Wesley House, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in the Fellowship Hall (Mundy Room), 11 a.m., divine worship—sermon: "Channels of Grace," Mother's Day offering for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey.
Monday—8 p.m., Methodist Men.
Tuesday—11 a.m., through 2 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service business meeting followed by sandwich lunch and election of officers. Worship will be conducted by lone Lombardi and Lydia Schneider; pledge service for society's work during 1969-70.

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

Miss Mary Gruss, William Peacock wed in Mendham



MISS SUSAN F. BLACKMAN

The Marriage of Miss Mary Louise Gruss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gruss of Mendham, to William Vernon Peacock took place on Saturday. The groom is the son of Mrs. William Peacock of 69 Irwin st., Springfield, and the late Mr. Peacock.
The Rev. John Sullivan officiated at St. Joseph's Church, Mendham. A reception followed at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville.
Dorothy A. Gruss of Long Valley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Seals of Lodi, Rachel P. Gruss of Mendham and Eva Spindler of Basking Ridge.
David T. Peacock was the best man. Ushers were John R. Johnson of North Plainfield, Myles I. Ratner of Millford, Del., and Lawrence M. Gruss of Mendham.
Mrs. Peacock is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School and is a medical secretary for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Inc. Her husband is an alumnus of Hope College and attends Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is engaged in personnel administration for the First Jersey National Bank.
After a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, they will make their home in Morris Plains.



REV. AND MRS. BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON

Rev., Mrs. Johnson celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Johnson of Ruby street, Springfield, have just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married April 15, 1919, in Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Johnson is the former Marie Nixon. Her husband, who is pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Newark, has long been active in the National Baptist Convention, the New England Baptist Convention and local and national religious organizations. He studied at Virginia Seminary in Lynchburg; Benedict College, Columbia, S.C.; A & T College, Greensboro, N.C.; Hampton Institute and Howard University Extension School.
Mrs. Johnson is an alumna of Benedict College, Pratt School of Nursing of Benedict College and V. Bryant School of Nursing.
Joining with them in their celebration have been their four children, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. One son, Willie E. Johnson, is deceased.
The other children are Benjamin F. Johnson Jr. of Newark and Robert H. Johnson, Miss Nellie Johnson and Charles W. Johnson, all of Springfield. All attended Benedict College, whose choir presented its second annual concert in Springfield on Sunday.
Robert took graduate courses at Columbia and Seton-Hall universities and Newark State College. He is work study coordinator at Montgomery, Prevocational School, Newark. He is also a member of the Springfield Board of Education.
Charles is an alumnus of Morgan State College, studied at New York University and has a master's degree from Seton Hall. He is administrative assistant to the principal at West Kinney Junior-High School, Newark.
Nellie has a master's degree from NYU and also studied at Newark State College. She is a special teacher at the Garfield School, also in Newark.

NCJW will install officers, dine and see fashion show

Newly elected officers of the Greater Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women will be installed at a luncheon to be held at the Tower Steak House in Mountaintop on Tuesday at noon. Also featured on the program will be a fashion show presented by Alice's Boutique of Westfield, with accessories furnished by Jay of Millburn; Mrs. Howard Guss is chairman of the luncheon.
The new officers are: Mrs. Chester Fienberg of Westfield, president; Mrs. Norman Starr of Springfield, vice-president for education; Mrs. Joseph Balkin of Mountaintop, vice-president for membership; Mrs. David Kakabov of Westfield, vice-president for services; Mrs. Robert Wollman of Westfield vice-president for ways and means; Mrs. Sheldon Seidman, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Kirschbaum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Lowenstein, financial secretary, and Mrs. Jacob Horowitz, recording secretary.
The directors for 1969-1971 are Mrs. Bernard Robins, Mrs. Sanford Simon and Mrs. Hunter Wilson. The following members will serve on the nominating committee for 1969-1970: Mrs. Sanford Fleischer, Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. Chet Moroze, and Mrs. David Wachsberg.
Mrs. Gerald M. Sandak of Westfield, past president of the Central Parkway Section and area chairman of the Mid-Atlantic District of the NCJW will install the new officers.
Elaborating on the curriculum and life at the laboratory was Mrs. Eric Orling of Westfield, President of the Valparaiso University Guild. The Guild concerns itself with the promotion of higher Lutheran education. Mrs. R. B. Johnson of Westfield, incoming president of the Valparaiso University Guild, presided.
Women-attended from Westfield, Springfield, Chatham and Mountaintop. Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Luedeker of Chatham and Mrs. Gaestel.

'Silver coffee' aids Valparaiso Univ.

A "silver coffee" was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Gaestel of Cherry Hill road, Mountaintop, last week, for the benefit of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.
Elaborating on the curriculum and life at the laboratory was Mrs. Eric Orling of Westfield, President of the Valparaiso University Guild. The Guild concerns itself with the promotion of higher Lutheran education. Mrs. R. B. Johnson of Westfield, incoming president of the Valparaiso University Guild, presided.
Women-attended from Westfield, Springfield, Chatham and Mountaintop. Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Luedeker of Chatham and Mrs. Gaestel.

Named to dean's list

Karon A. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Peterson of 221 Evergreen ct., Mountaintop, has been named to the Dean's List at Oberlin (Ohio) College. She is a freshman music major.

Subscribers cited by History Society

The Springfield Historical Society held a tea last Sunday at the historic Cannon Ball House in honor of the subscribers to the newly installed memorial windows.
After a short welcoming speech by the Society's president, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, lots were drawn in order to determine the placement for each person's window, and an engraved plate was put on each sill. She also expressed the society's appreciation to the members of the memorial window committee: chairman Mrs. George W. Lancaster, Miss Phoebe Briggs and Mrs. Milton P. Brown. Acknowledgments also were given to trustee Benjamin Franklin Heard; for painting the interiors of all of the windows and to Herbert Braunschwiger of Geljack Brothers' Jewelry Store of Springfield for donating the engraved plates.
The new six-over-six windows are part of a restoration project for the Cannon Ball House which is owned and maintained by the historical society. The house, which is located at 126 Morris ave., predates the Revolutionary War and is a fine example of colonial architecture.
The subscribers are: Phoebe Briggs, in memory of the Mulford family; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, in memory of Phyllis Bunnell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gasselman; Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Helen Donnelly, in memory of Eugene F. Donnelly; James Duguid and Henry C. McMullen, in memory of Dr. George Armstrong Liggett; Julia Denman Dooley, in memory of the Denman family; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Fulton; Benjamin F. Heard; Mrs. John Keary; Marion Townley Kunc, in memory of Edna Terry Townley; Mrs. Madeleine Lancaster, in memory of George W. Lancaster; Isabel Marsh Maguire, in memory of the Marsh family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan Price, in memory of Mildred-Schreiber Rhelin; Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. August W. Smith; and Howard W. Wiseman, in memory of Frederick A. Wiseman.
Also in attendance were: Mildred Leuzen, Catherine A. Sless, Mrs. Anna Briggs, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham.
Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. M. Jordan Price.

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Harvey Andrews SHOE CLEARANCE AT THE REAR OF OUR STORE WE HAVE WHAT WE CALL OUR "CLEARANCE SECTION" IN IT. WE STOCK LENT-SHOES, MOST OF WHICH HAVE COME FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. SOME OF THEM PURCHASED AT LOW QUALITY PRICES, ESPECIALLY FOR THAT SECTION SO THAT THERE WILL BE GREAT BARGAINS. THERE COULD BE COLORED SHOES, WHITE SHOES AND DIFFERENT SHAPED HEELS. YOU CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT YOU MAY FIND THERE. COME OFTEN AND JUST BROWSE THROUGH THE BOXES IN YOUR SIZE. WE'LL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU IF YOU WISH. FROM NOW UNTIL MAY 15TH WE ARE OFFERING A TEN PERCENT (10%) DISCOUNT ON TOP OF THE LOW CLEARANCE PRICE. THE PURPOSE OF THE ABOVE IS TO START EARLY TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR FALL SHOES WHICH WILL BEGIN ARRIVING IN JULY. 771 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD DR9-4100

EVERLYN'S BEAUTY SALON TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT MR LEO FORMERLY OF LAURES HAS JOINED OUR STAFF MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL Tues. and Wed. Only SHAMPOO AND SET ..... \$2.50 HAIR CUT ..... \$1.50 PERMANENT WAVES ..... \$10.00 Reg. \$15.00 FABULOUS HAIR COLORING • BLONDE ON BLONDES FOLE FROSTING • ALSO HIGH FASHION REDS FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 376-9856 OR 379-7871 27 CENTER ST. SPRINGFIELD OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.

Susan Blackman to wed Mr. Schnur Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blackman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Frances, to Stuart Schnur, son of Mrs. Gertrude Schnur of Kingston, N.Y. formerly of Westwood and Ernest Schnur of East Brunswick. Miss Blackman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is a junior at Douglass College, majoring in Spanish education. Mr. Schnur is a graduate of Westwood High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, majoring in history. He plans to do graduate work in educational administration. A June, 1970, wedding is planned.

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Susan Blackman to wed Mr. Schnur

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blackman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Frances, to Stuart Schnur, son of Mrs. Gertrude Schnur of Kingston, N.Y. formerly of Westwood and Ernest Schnur of East Brunswick. Miss Blackman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is a junior at Douglass College, majoring in Spanish education. Mr. Schnur is a graduate of Westwood High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, majoring in history. He plans to do graduate work in educational administration. A June, 1970, wedding is planned.

Popular entertainer, Lena Horne, takes time from her active show business career to have a health-checkup regularly. She urges men and women everywhere to give to the American Cancer Society and heed their 1969 Crusade slogan: Help yourself with a checkup. And others with a check.

MOTHERS DAY CARDS & GIFTS PLANNING A BRIDAL SHOWER... A BABY SHOWER?... SEE US FIRST! GRUMBACHER'S ART SUPPLIES CAROL LANE Gifts & Card Shop Echo Plaza Shopping Center Springfield Open Thurs. & Fri. 379-3819

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Water supply Looking into the future, according to the Metropolitan Regional Council, it is expected that the 10-million additional inhabitants to live in the region by 2000 will put serious demands on water supply systems.

TIME TO STORE FURS • Expert Repairing • Remodeling • Cleaning • Glazing Koppel Furs 974 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Center 686 1775

Name dinner hostesses for Beth Israel benefits Mrs. David Rubin of 11 Troy dr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Schoen of 75 Troy dr., both of Springfield, will serve as hostesses at the 13th annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center next Wednesday evening. The dance will be held at Temple B'nai Bishrur, Livingston; The theme is "New Horizons for Newark."

MOTHERS DAY CARDS & GIFTS PLANNING A BRIDAL SHOWER... A BABY SHOWER?... SEE US FIRST! GRUMBACHER'S ART SUPPLIES CAROL LANE Gifts & Card Shop Echo Plaza Shopping Center Springfield Open Thurs. & Fri. 379-3819

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GIGANTIC SALE At Fashion Boutique 50% off STORE-WIDE FABRICS AND JEWELRY EVERYTHING MUST GO "COME AND BROWSE" Fashion Boutique 104 Outback St. (Cor. Of Central) 232-4695 Westfield

## M. Gary Sabatos of Union wed to Nancy D. Urbano on Sunday



MRS. M. GARY SABATOS

### Ernest F. Mosers mark golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Moser of 2040 Edison ter., Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday at a party given by their children at the Halfway House, Mountainside.

The Mosers have resided in Union 41 years. Mrs. Moser, the former Barbara Vonhof, and Mr. Moser, were married in Newark May 4, 1919. Until his retirement, Mr. Moser was a plumbing and heating contractor in the area. They have three children, Mrs. Edgar Bistke of Basking Ridge, Ernest F. Moser Jr. of Union, and Mrs. Charles Brown of Huntington, L.I., and five grandchildren.

### Defensive drivers

Stopping accidents generally occur because the stopping vehicle has obstructed traffic unexpectedly, according to the Institute for Safer Living. The defensive driver continually analyzes and reacts to conditions so that no situation develops which makes his stop unexpected to a following driver. Knowing how to stop safely and where to stop safely, he makes all needed stops safely.

### Church sets card party

Mrs. Donald Heimall and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki will host the afternoon card party sponsored by St. Joseph's Rosary Group, Wednesday, May 21 in the walnut room of the church in Maplewood. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Door prizes will be awarded.

The evening's program featured a lecture entitled "What To Look For," presented by Mrs. Janet Spang of the Essex County Home Extension service. Her topic included the correct selections of clothing. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Lynn McConnell and Mrs. Peggy Monahan.

### Farm production

Although the number of farm workers has dropped from 14 million to 5 million since the

beginning of the century, their productivity has increased greatly. Fifty years ago, the average farm worker produced enough food to feed seven or eight people, while today he produces enough for more than 40 individuals, according to the Labor Department.

Miss Nancy D. Urbano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Urbano of West Orange, was married Sunday afternoon to M. Gary Sabatos, son of Mrs. Michael J. Sabatos of Stecher avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Michael J. Sabatos.

The Rev. Ronald Regula officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, West Orange. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Janice Urbano of West Orange served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Helene Sabatos of Union, sister of the groom; Jan Mecadon of Scotch Plains, and Lyn Beuler of Berkeley Heights.

John J. Brighton of Edison, served as best man. Ushers were Louis I. Iorio of Short Hills, cousin of the bride; Andrew J. Belfus Jr. of Short Hills and Robert J. Searle of Hasbrouck Heights.

Mrs. Sabatos, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, attended Douglass College, New Brunswick, is a member of the personnel information center, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University, where he majored in marketing, is a captain in the U.S. Army Active Reserve. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, and is employed as a medical dealer for the Upjohn Co.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Clark.

### Economics adviser to speak in Union

The Welcome Wagon will hear Mrs. Mary Beth Wolf, home economics adviser of Elizabethtown Gas Co., at its meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in McMahon's Realty, Morris Ave.

The meeting will also honor outgoing officers: Mrs. Walter Foster, president; Mrs. Lawrence Abate, vice-president; Mrs. Peter Albanese, secretary, and Mrs. George H. Nolan, treasurer. New Officers will be installed at the June meeting. They are: Mrs. Abate, president; Mrs. Robert Schietelich, vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas Dispensier, secretary, and Mrs. Herbert H. Hummel Jr., treasurer.

The Welcome Wagon's children's spring party will be held Sunday, May 18, at the realty office and will feature a magician.

### Charge for pictures

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

# SOCIETY

## AND CLUB NEWS

### Magod-Goldstein troth announced



### MISS MARJORIE MAGOD

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magod of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ruth Magod, to Bruce Ira Goldstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, of Springfield.

Miss Magod, a graduate of Douglass College, teaches at North Plainfield High School. She is a candidate for a master's degree in English and education at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rutgers College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and from Cornell Law School, served as law secretary to the Honorable Samuel A. Lerner of the Superior Court of New Jersey, and is presently employed as an attorney with the Office of the Public Defender of the State of New Jersey. An August wedding is planned.

### Girl born to Barrios

A nine-pound daughter, Jeannette Barrios, was born April 29, 1969, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Barrios of 294 Ohio st., Union. She joins a sister, Cindy. Mrs. Barrios is the former Olga Trempalacos.

### EARLY COPY

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

## JoAnne M. La Marco becomes bride Saturday of Frank Leo

Miss JoAnne M. La Marco, daughter of Mrs. Joseph La Marco of 948 Johnson pl., Union, and the late Mr. Joseph La Marco, was married Saturday afternoon to Frank Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Leo of 2520 Standish ave., Union.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the 4 p.m. nuptial mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. Joe Dasta, cousin of the bride, served as altar boy at the nuptial mass. A reception followed at The Manor in West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her cousin, Rudy Dasta of Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. JoAnne Sargent of Somerville served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Sklynski of Union, Miss Doris Baldasare of Union, Mrs. Ginny Bufano of Union, and Miss Rosemary Leo and Miss Susan Leo, both of Union, sisters of the groom. Miss Karen Leo of Westfield, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Carl Leo of Westfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Zicari of Rochester, James MacGowan, Anthony Pagano, Anthony Bufano and William Rosse, all of Union. Rudy Dasta Jr. of Rochester, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School. Mrs. Leo is employed by Strkin's Fashion Clothes. Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside on Johnson place in Union.

### Installation slated by Union Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Lazawitz will be installed as president of Union Ladies Auxiliary 636 Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, at McMahon's on Morris avenue, Union, Wednesday evening, May 21.

Mrs. Fannie Mark, Essex County president, will install the new officers. They are, in addition to Mrs. Lazawitz, Mrs. Alfred Wiener, senior vice-president; Mrs. Robert Cohen, junior vice-president; Mrs. Harold Sablosky, chaplain; Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, conductress; Mrs. Irving Rosenberg, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Davis, historian, and Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, guard.

Trustees will be Mrs. Sidney Strulson, Mrs. Ben Fried, and Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld, with alternate trustees, Mrs. Sam Weinstein, Mrs. Sol Epstein, Mrs. Philip Garfinkle and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman.

### Twins, Triplets Mothers to elect slate Wednesday

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Elks, 122 W. Milton ave., Rahway.

Mrs. Maurice Lospinoso, president, has announced that there will be election of officers for the coming year which will be followed by an informal discussion on the rearing of multiple birth children.



MISS JOANN MASTROENI

### Joann Mastroeni is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mastroeni of 377 Wallingford ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joann Mastroeni, to Gregory J. Mulholland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammill of Bloomfield. The announcement was made March 1 at a 25th wedding anniversary party for the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Saint Vincent's Academy, Newark, is employed by Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark.

Her fiancé, who attended Essex County Vocational School, is employed by Park Service Ramblers in Bloomfield.



MRS. FRANK LEO

### VFW Auxiliary, Post plan joint installation Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary and VFW Post 2433 will hold a joint installation Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Post home, High street and Kirkman place. The public is invited.

A mother and son will be installed together as the new officers. Almon Long will be the new commander and his mother, Mary Gregory, will be the new president.

Installing officers will be Bud Norton and Ella Manney. Installing conductress will be Hilda Corduan.

### Lara S. Corlies born April 16 to Unionites

An eight-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Lara Susan Corlies, was born April 16 in Newark's Beth Israel Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Corlies Jr. of 10 Richard ter., Union. Mrs. Corlies is from Saugus, Mass.

Her husband, who recently was discharged from the U.S. Army, was graduated from Union High School and Valley Forge Military Academy, Junior College. He attended Emerson College, Boston, Mass. The family is living with Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Corlies Sr., grandparents of Lara, and Mrs. Cecelia Corlies, great-grandmother, in Union.

## Anniversary Sale

FANTASTIC SAVINGS on all famous Brands!

DRESSES	Take a Spin Around our Bargain Ring! Great Assortment of Dresses from	\$8.90
DRESSES	dacron knits with a famous label. Reg. \$40.	\$28
COATS	Entire stock of lightweight coats. Reg. \$50 to \$110.	\$23 to \$48
RAINCOATS	Mini-Trench, beautifully tailored. Reg. \$25.	\$18.90
KNITS	Suits & Ensembles Reg. \$60 to \$90	\$28 to \$48
SUITS & PANTSUITS	2 & 3 pc. Suits & Pants Reg. \$50 to \$75	\$28 to \$48

### SPORTSWEAR

SWEATERS cables, Reg. \$12 \$7.90

SHELLS famous labels - all styles, Reg. \$6 to 10 \$4.90 to \$7.90

SLACKS print suspender styles, Reg. \$12 to 23 \$9 to \$14

SKIRTS cotton, prints & solids, Reg. \$10 to 17 \$3.90 to \$9.90

SHORTS cotton print, Reg. \$5 to 10 \$2 to \$4

COORDINATES famous labels, knits, Reg. \$14 to 30 \$11 to \$24

BLOUSES cotton prints & solids, assorted, Reg. \$5 to 10 \$3.90 to \$7.90

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## Delightful gifts For 'Mom', to show her you care.

Soft leather gloves from \$5.  
handbags: upper left, straw \$9. center, Patent leather \$10. lower right, grained leather \$30. fabulous scarfs \$2.50 to \$20.

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Your Wedding Reception, Engagement Party, Bar Mitzvah, Anniversary, Testimonial Dinner, or Sweet 16 Party will be a memorable occasion thanks to our elegant decor and service.

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**Thief of sight**

Glaucoma is called the "steak thief of sight." It causes blindness unless detected early and treated continuously. It is estimated more than 1,702,000 Americans over age 35 have glaucoma and half of them do not know it.

**Teenage meal management important to cultural mores**

Your meal management traits as parents will affect your teenager's food habits in countless ways, says Mabel

G. Stolte, County Home Economist. The family's social and cultural mores also have a strong influence upon your youngster's eating habits.

One example of this was cited in an unstructured questionnaire developed by Kurt Lewin. This questionnaire was given in the Austin, Minnesota school system. Results were reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association in November, 1964.

Sources of teenagers' likes and dislikes of foods were tested. The test also helped classify which foods the teens considered "conflict," "praise," or "scold" foods, and whose opinion they felt really counted. The authority selected most often as the one influencing food habits was their mother.

A lot depends on "Mom." The above mentioned survey is only one of many proving again your important role as meal manager. If you practice eating three meals a day there's a good chance your children will too. Togetherness is also important. Taking time to eat and talk over some pleasant events of the day is another way to keep your family informed and together. Make a point at least once a day of having a family meal. And, when possible, eat the other meals at a table or on a snack table with other family members. This habit will build a sense of security and togetherness rather than having home just the place to hang one's hat.

**Workshop scheduled**

The National Council of Negro Women (Vaughall Section) will conduct a Consumer's Workshop, Saturday at the Multi-Service Center, Farrington street, Vaughall, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Florence Rice of Harlem Education Center, New York, who will discuss "Spending Power and Counseling of Wages," and Ray Mauer of the Urban League, Elizabeth, who will speak on "Urban Renewal."

Another topic will be "Food Stamps."

A coffee hour will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

**Black Revolution is topic Sunday**

Robert Curvin, director of Community Relations at Rutgers University, will speak to the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Black Revolution." The public is invited to attend.

**Park-Union Guild has donor dinner, installation is held**

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held its 10th annual donor dinner at the Patricia Caterers this week.

Officers for the 1966-1970 season were installed by Mrs. Harold Geltzler, honorary president.

They are Miss A. Jill Zadari, historian and founder; Mrs. Isadore Greenberg, Mrs. Michael Sharon, Mrs. Milton Moskowitz, Mrs. Julia Levine, Mrs. Harold Geltzler, and Mrs. Warren Cohen, honorary presidents; Mrs. Eugene Fried, president; Mrs. Donato DelGuercio, Mrs. Edward Elker, Mrs. Jack Halken, Mrs. Mark Polesky, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edward Slater, treasurer; Mrs. Al Perlman, financial secretary; Mrs. Richard Welman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo Avnet, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Goldstein, social secretary; Mrs. Marshall Katz, board secretary; Mrs. Losh Porter, auditor; and Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Leonard Feller, Mrs. Phil Kopp, Mrs. Anthony Matriciani, Mrs. Arthur Muehlgeier and Mrs. Martin Roff, trustees.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Warren Cohen, Van Harris, comedian, provided the entertainment for approximately 325 guests. Chairman for the evening were Fried and Mrs. Halken.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the West Ad Section.

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."

**Rapid growth**

Kenya's capital, Nairobi, is today one of Africa's biggest cities. Yet, it began only 70 years ago as a makeshift camp of the pioneering Kenya-Uganda Railroad. Today it has a population of 350,000.

**Annual banquet set by St. Paul**

St. Paul the Apostle Ladies Bowling League, Irvington, will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday at the Manor, West-Orange. The league consists of 60 bowlers.

Officers elected for the 1969-70 season are Mrs. Mary Stahl, president; Mrs. Patricia Pernu, secretary; Mrs. Gerry Demmer, treasurer.

Honored guests will be Msgr. Eugene R. Gallagher, the Rev. Charles R. Callahan, the Rev. Gerald A. Hightland, the Rev. Thomas M. Foye.

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

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY  


"Your mailbox is your partner in the fight against cancer," says noted actor, Sidney Poitier. "Send a generous check today to CANCER in care of your local postmaster. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society and to have an annual checkup."

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**Chicken Festival**  
Remember Mother on her day Sunday, May 11th  
**CHICKENS** Under 4-lb. 35¢  
**Chicken Parts** Fresh Cut: Legs with thigh 49¢, Breasts with rib 59¢  
**FRYERS** Whole 28¢, CUT-UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED 32¢  
**CHICKEN QUARTERS** Your Choice 39¢, Chicken Livers 59¢  
**CHUCK STEAKS** 49¢, **PORK CHOPS** 79¢, **GROUND CHUCK** 75¢, **BEEF LIVER** 49¢, **SLICED BACON** 69¢

- LONDON BROIL** \$1.19  
**FLANK STEAKS** \$1.09  
**DRY SAUSAGE** 39¢  
**GRIDDLES OR SEURGALS** 99¢  
**MACKEREL** 39¢  
**SCALLOPS** \$1.39  
**HADDOCK FILLET** 89¢

- Frozen Foods**  
**Vegetables** 2 pks. 25¢  
**HADDOCK DINNER** 43¢  
**POUND CAKE** 59¢  
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**VEGETABLES JUBILEE** 3 \$1.00  
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- BIRDSEYE**  
**French Fries** 2 9-oz. pks. 25¢  
**ONION RINGS** 3 9-oz. pks. 97¢  
**COFFEE LIGHTENER** 6 1-oz. pkgs. 99¢  
**COFFEE CAKE** 69¢  
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- CHUCK STEAKS** 49¢  
**PORK CHOPS** 79¢  
**GROUND CHUCK** 75¢  
**BEEF LIVER** 49¢  
**SLICED BACON** 69¢

- Delicatessen**  
**CHICKENS** 69¢  
**CORNED BEEF** 89¢  
**CHICKEN WINGS** 35¢  
**BEEF FOR STEW** 89¢  
**Facial Tissue** 57¢  
**Hydrox** 45¢  
**Soups** 49¢  
**Bleach** 49¢  
**Bologna** 89¢  
**Potato Salad** 29¢  
**CREAM CHEESE** 33¢  
**Margarine** 45¢  
**Margarine** 89¢  
**Cat Food** 95¢

- TAKE A COFFEE BREAK!**  
**Grand Union** 55¢, **Horn & Hardart** 69¢  
**Pride of Colombia** 59¢, **Maxwell House** 59¢  
**GRAPES** 39¢, **ORANGES** 12 59¢, **MUSHROOMS** 59¢, **MELONS** 49¢  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 5 59¢, **PINEAPPLES** 29¢, **POTATOES** 5 59¢, **FRUIT DRINKS** 39¢  
**PEAT HUMUS** 2 \$1.98, **FERTILIZER** 50 \$2.89, **GRASS SEED** 5 \$1.98

- AMERICA'S FAVORITE**  
**Heinz Ketchup** 39¢  
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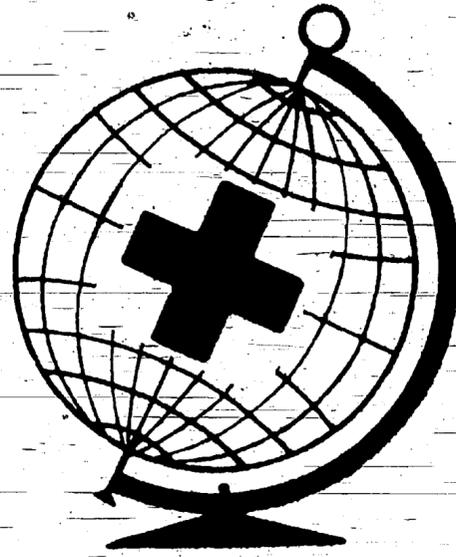
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# WORLD RED CROSS DAY

## MAY 8th

*"In a changing world, Red Cross stands for tomorrow"*



The Springfield branch of the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross joins hands today with Red Cross Societies around the world to celebrate World Red Cross Day. The World Federation of Red Cross, Red Crescent, and Red Lion and Sun Societies, with a membership of more than 214 million, has always helped human beings in distress. The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, through its participation in the national organization, is a vital link in this world-wide chain of service to mankind.

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# Peddler's Fair prepared by Volunteer Hospital Guild

Sixty-three women are preparing for the Peddler's Fair, scheduled to be held at Memorial General Hospital, Saturday, May 17. The fair, which will be run as a fund-raising project by the hospital's volunteer guild, will be held in the hospital parking lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain, it was reported, the fair will be held the following Saturday.

About 70 exhibitors will demonstrate their wares and services in booths to be set up in the hospital parking lot. Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union is chairman, and Mrs. Roberts of Union and Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark are co-chairmen.

Others who will participate in the fair by making boutique items, baking cakes, serving refreshments and taking care of games are Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park, Mrs. Herman Allowell of Union, Mrs. Mary Alvarez of Union, Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Bennett of Union, Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Bennett of Union, Mrs. Donald Blish of Union, Mrs. Hannah Bomick of Elizabeth, Mrs. William Bloodgood of Avenel, Mrs. Charles Bloodgood of Elizabeth, Mrs. Clarence Burgess of Union and Mrs. Herbert Butler of Union. Also, Mrs. John Cartet of

Irvington, Mrs. Edward Coakley of Union, Mrs. John Cohen of Elizabeth, Mrs. Kent Cooper of Union, Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Union, Mrs. Walter Cramie of Union, Mrs. Anthony DiVento of Union, Mrs. John Doherty of Roselle Park, Mrs. Edward Denerstein of Elizabeth, Mrs. Fred Ferzer of Union, Mrs. Fred Gaus of Union, Mrs. John Gawley of Marlboro, Mrs. Herbert Goff of Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles Green of Union.

Also, Mrs. Bernard Handelman of Union, Mrs. Harry Hiles of Union, Mrs. Walter Hildebrand of Westfield, Mrs. Charles Horton of Clark, Mrs. George Jackson of Union, Mrs. John Kelly of Union, Mrs. Joseph Kiley of Union, Mrs. Ralph Kirchberger of Kenilworth, Mrs. Harry Laubach of Union, Mrs. Amedee Legoux of Union, Mrs. Jean Luid of

Union, Mrs. E.J. Manota of Kenilworth, Mrs. Frederick Martin of Roselle Park, Mrs. Joel Mayer of Colonia, Mrs. Gerard Muller of Westfield, Mrs. Ernest Muller of Cranford and Mrs. Martin Murphy of Union.

Also, Mrs. Harry Norman of Roselle, Mrs. Harriett M. Ord of Union, Mrs. Bertha Opinsky of Union, Mrs. John O'Connor of Roselle Park, Mrs. Anton Pataky of Verona, Mrs. Gloria Pataky of Verona, Mrs. Frank

Pentz of Roselle Park, Mrs. Paul Roden of Union, Mrs. John Roessner of Union, Mrs. Frank Sajben of Elizabeth, Mrs. John Springsteel of Union, Mrs. Leo Stage of Roselle Park, Mrs. Thomas Stockton of Union and Mrs. Michael Sula of Union.

Also, Mrs. William Tillich of Union, Mrs. William Tighe of Union, Mrs. Peter Titl of Roselle Park, Mrs. Orel Tompkins of Union, Mrs. Arthur Troum of Union, Mrs.

Harold Van Scholck of Roselle Park, Mrs. Thomas Verrastro of Clark, Mrs. Otto Wadle of Short Hills, Mrs. Alvin Watson of Union, Mrs. Fred Watts of Irvington, Mrs. Ruth Weeks of Union, Mrs. Mary Lou Wigand of Maplewood, Mrs. Robert Waggener of Roselle Park and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Nushbaum has announced that any person who is moving or who knows of

friends who are moving and want to dispose of bric-a-brac, china, glassware or other items, may make a donation to the Volunteer Guild for the benefit of Memorial General Hospital. "We would be more than happy to make arrangements to pick them up if they would call one of the co-chairmen, Mrs. William Kroebel at 388-8792, Mrs. Nusbaum at 686-2669 or Mrs. William Roberts at 687-3603."

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## B'nai B'rith gets awards

B'nai B'rith Women, District 3 concluded its 34th annual convention Wednesday at the Hotel Shelbourne, Atlantic City. The district includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. The Northern New Jersey Council was represented by women from chapters all over the metropolitan New Jersey area. The Council was singled out for two merit awards by the district.

Many of the participating chapters garnered awards for their outstanding membership programs over the past year. They include the Ralph Traug Chapter represented by its president, Rebecca Simkowitz of Irvington; Springfield, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, president; Millburn-Short Hills, Mrs. Leon Genet of Millburn, president.

Individual honors went to Idelle Lipsitz of the Ezekiel Chapter for programing. Miss Lipsitz was awarded first prize for the best dramatic script. She resides in Irvington.

## Catholic Alumni to conduct dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail-dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, 305 North Ridgewood rd., South Orange.

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

## Social set Sunday by ORT Chapter

Garden State Chapter, Business and Professional ORT will hold its regular monthly social Sunday at Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington, at 2 p.m.

There will be music by the Marc Harris group and refreshments will be served. Single men and women over 35 years of age are invited to attend.

Reservations will be taken for a two-in-one outing to Smithville Inn and Atlantic City to be held on May 18. Buses will leave from Irvington at 9:30 a.m.

## Annual event set

The Union County Mother's Auxiliary, affiliated with the Children's Aid and Adoption Society, East Orange, will hold its annual dessert bridge at the Elizabethtown Gas Company, Green Lane, Union, Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



KASPER DESIGNS a black and white cotton jumper with a contrasting polka dot silk blouse for his spring '69 collection.

## Mothers, give gift of longer life

The woman in the kitchen is in the "important position of being able to reduce her family's risk of heart disease. Beginning on Mother's Day when gifts and messages of love are flowing her way, the Union County Heart Association suggests that she, too, can give a gift — the gift of better health and longer life to her loved ones through improved dietary habits.

This will call for some changes in daily meal planning. The aim should be to cut down on foods rich in animal (saturated) fats and cholesterol, which increase the level of cholesterol in the blood. High blood cholesterol has been linked to development of atherosclerosis, the disease which underlies most heart attacks.

To achieve this aim, the housewife can serve more meals of fish, chicken, veal and turkey and less beef, lamb and pork. She can replace whole milk with skim milk, and hard cheese with cheese products made from skim milk. She also can cut down on the use of eggs, which are very high in cholesterol.

Instead of using butter for a spread, the housewife can serve the soft margarine that are rich in polyunsaturated fats.

Similarly, rather than use lard and other solid cooking fats, she can substitute the polyunsaturated vegetable oils. The latter can be used, for example, to brown lean meats, or to fry fish and poultry; in cream sauces and soups made with skim milk; for making hot breads, pie crust and cakes; for making cocktail snacks and, in cooking dehydrated potatoes and other prepared foods which call for the addition of fats.

To round out her daily selection of foods for a balanced diet, the housewife also should include vegetables, fruit, breads, and cereals. In this way she can maintain good nutrition for her family, and at the same time help them to adopt new eating habits that are designed to protect their hearts.

The earlier the homemaker puts these dietary recommendations into practice, the greater the assurance of many more happy Mother's Days for all the family.

## Charity League to hold meeting

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold a meeting Monday at noon at the auditorium of Congregation B'nai Zion, Chancellors avenue, Newark. Mrs. Simon Cohen of Union will preside. Mother's Day will be celebrated with a special luncheon and entertainment. All mothers will be honored. Mrs. George Oxman of Union is program chairman. Members of the league will take part in the entertainment.

The annual summer outing will be held on Monday, June 9, at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park. Mrs. Sam Brenner, of Irvington is chairman of the outing.

## BIBLE QUIZ

By MILY HAMMER

MISSING NUMBERS Complete the sentences by inserting the missing numbers.

1. Jesus answered them, "Destroy this temple, and in \_\_\_\_\_ days I will raise it up."
2. Moses was on the mountain \_\_\_\_\_ days and \_\_\_\_\_ nights.
3. Then he took his staff in his hand, and chose \_\_\_\_\_ smooth stones from the brook.
4. They drew Joseph up and lifted him out of the pit, and sold him to the Ishmaelites for \_\_\_\_\_ shekels of silver.
5. After \_\_\_\_\_ days the waters of the flood came upon the earth.

ANSWERS (RSV) 1. Three (John 2:19); 2. Forty, forty (Ex. 24:18); 3. Five (1 Sam. 17:40); 4. Twenty (Gen. 37:28); 5. Seven (Gen. 7:10).

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# Vets at Union College make grade

## Military service, marriage make for success

Unpaid bills, a wife, baby and a part-time job are not generally considered to be the kind of responsibilities that make for a successful college career. But some half-dozen married veterans at Union College in Cranford, are finding this to be the case.

GI's are back on college campuses and like their predecessors from World War II, they are proving that military service and marriage are an asset, rather than a hindrance, to their studies.

John Wigmore of Edison is 23 and returned to college this fall after serving two years in the Army. He finds the Army helped him to mature and marriage has given him direction. While he worked harder in his first time round in college, he says he is now getting better marks despite a "week-end" job and volunteer service with the Edison First Aid Squad.

Wigmore's Army service also helped him in determining his career. Always interested in veterinary medicine, his experience as a surgical assistant in Landsuhl, Germany, furthered his interest and gave him the confidence to pursue it. Working in surgery also helped make him more serious and gave him a sense of responsibility, he believes.

RONALD LANGAN of Bayonne, was graduated from the American Community School in Beloit and attended college for one year before entering the Army. His first year in college, he recalls, was a social success and an academic failure.

Realizing that he would have to serve in the military sooner or later, he decided to postpone his education and get his military obligation out of the way. The Vietnam veteran also learned a few things about education during his three years in service. Coming from a fairly affluent family, he never really appreciated what life without an education was like. He saw this in the Army.

Getting married, however, has proved to be an even stronger motivation, Langan says. The realization that he is no longer responsible just for himself, but for his wife and future children, has proved a strong incentive to study.

Age and his marital status have also relieved him of student pressures and he's happy not to have to worry about making the social scene.

BRUCE PHILLIPS, 24, of 11 Carlyle Pl., Union, is pretty sure he would never have made it in college if he had entered prior to joining the Marine Corps. The former factory worker says he became more serious and purposeful during his four years in service, including 13 months in Vietnam.

Fred Perry, 25, of Garwood, father of a four-month old daughter, played at college before entering the Army. The first time round, his family and a partial football scholarship paid the bill. This time, after serving with Army Intelligence in England and working for 2-1/2 years as a policeman in Roselle, his return to college was a considered decision. "I'm paying for it," he says.

Working harder this time, he feels he doesn't necessarily have more drive, but a bigger interest.

### 'Rock' concert offered

The Buddy Miles Express, a rock group, will be featured at a concert and dance at the Bloomfield College gym, Bloomfield, Saturday night. The program is sponsored by the Student Activities Commission of the college. A second group will also perform.

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With the exception of Langan, whose parents are paying his tuition, all of the veterans are dependent on the GI bill, their wives and or part-time jobs to finance their education.

Perry is the hardest working of all. In addition to carrying a full college program, he works 41 hours a week at several part-time jobs that range from the Park Florist to the Anchor Detective Agency. He also has a scholarship from Alpha Sigma Mu, the veteran's fraternity. He's not complaining. "It's my wife who deserves a medal," he says.

PHILLIPS WORKS weekends as an auto mechanic and Wigmore is a part-time exterminator. All but Perry are dependent on their wives' income to make a go of it. The new GI Bill provides \$155 a month, plus \$20 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child. With living costs and tuition rates much higher than they were 20-years ago, this war's veterans are not faring as well as those in World War II.

Without additional financial assistance, all of the veterans find they are committed to completing their education at public institutions after graduating from Union College which is a two-year institution.

Despite families and jobs, the veterans are not missing out on college life. They are all members of Alpha Sigma Mu and most find time for some extra-curricular sports. Perry fits in football, basketball and baseball.

Social life includes fraternity parties and dances and friends. All of the couples have their own apartments and are able to entertain. But just how successful the veteran students are is really determined by the college. And John R. Farrell Jr., veterans advisor, reports that the 300 veterans enrolled in Union College out-rank their fellow students.

# Agency to survey county's needs in higher education

A survey of Union County's needs in higher education will be made by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director.

Dr. MacKay said a questionnaire will be sent to civic, political, business, labor, educational, and religious leaders in Union County to determine if there is "a pressing need for income programs at this time."

The questionnaire seeks answers to three questions:

1. Are there any particular field (or fields) of higher education in which there is a pressing need for in-county programs at this time?

2. From your own professional or business experience, do you suggest any fields of education or training for Union College or the Union County Technical Institute to develop or expand?

3. Do you wish to suggest any subjects in continuing (adult) education, day or evening, credit or non-credit, long or short term, which should be offered in-county by the appropriate institution?

The questionnaire also allocates space for recipients to provide further comments or suggestions.

Dr. MacKay said the Coordinating Agency will utilize Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to provide a comprehensive two-year college system for Union County. Union College will provide traditional transfer programs in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, and business administration, while Union County Technical Institute will provide technical and occupations-oriented programs in such areas as electronics technology, mechanical technology, data processing technology, chemical technology, medical assistant, dental assistant, and practical nursing.

Students in college-level programs at the Union County Technical Institute will earn

# Funds for non-public schools 'critical,' says county group

The former chairman of the National Executive Board of Citizens for Educational Freedom will address the Union County Catholic Education Association next Wednesday. The Rev. Edwin Palmer, minister of the Christian Reformed Church, in Wayne, will discuss "Freedom in Education at 8:30 p.m. at Union Catholic High School, 1600 Marthe Ave., Scotch Plains.

The Union County Catholic Education Association is a group of laymen, teachers and parents working "to secure a fair share of public tax revenues for all students."

The group feels that the issue of state aid to all students "is important and critical" for all children in preparing them with "adequate and thorough educational training; all who pay for education, through whatever channels; and all who value freedom of choice in education."

The group is supporting Assembly Bill 553 (the Vander Plaats Bill) which proposes equal aid to public and non-public school children.

As presently written, the Vander Plaats Bill will "permanently channeling of funds from the state through local school districts for public and non-public school children on an equal basis," the CEA said.

THE GROUP SAID that "strictly as a matter of economics, subsidies would make sense. Non-public schools would still remain a bargain for taxpayers, because any increase in taxes to cover the subsidies (\$80,000,000 in New Jersey if AS53 is passed) would not equal the increase necessary to absorb current non-public school enrollments into the public school

college credits and Associate in Applied Science degrees through Union College, Dr. MacKay explained.

All citizens of Union County who are interested in participating in the survey should request a questionnaire by writing to: Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, c/o Union College, Cranford-07016.

systems (\$200,000,000 in New Jersey). "In addition," the group stated, "education in general would benefit from continuing a system of elementary and secondary schools drawing their support largely from private sources. Diversity and competition are beneficial, as the advocates of public school decentralization have discovered."

"Parental freedom of choice in directing their children's education would be protected," the group said.

The communities at large would receive the benefit of the public service provided when private groups absorb the cost of buildings, staff and facilities needed for a complete teaching plant and curriculum," according to the county Catholic Education Association.

### PEOPLE, TEACHERS

More than 100,000 students are enrolled in public schools in Union County, 174,000 in Essex County. Public school teachers in Union County total 6,500, in Essex, 9,200.

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# Manon to be presented



GIUSEPPE VENEZIA The Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present a new production of Massenet's Manon tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Westfield Senior High School, Rahway Avenue and Dorian Road, Westfield, New Jersey.

New Jersey soprano Sally Schmalenberger, who has appeared with various opera companies in the metropolitan area will sing the title role. Mrs. Schmalenberger has also performed throughout the state in concert and as a soloist in major oratorios.

Giuseppe Venezia, New York City tenor will make his New Jersey debut in the role of Des Grieux. The Italian-born singer has many leading tenor roles in his repertory, and performed most recently in Un Ballo in Maschera in New York City. He has appeared in concerts throughout the east.

### Labor prediction

By 1975, this country will have a working-age population of 154 million, an increase of 17 million over 1965, the Labor Department predicts.



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Amusement News



FRANK SINATRA JR.—Frankie's son has returned to Larry Dixon's Flagship Supper Club, Route 22, Union. He will remain there until Sunday, Frank Jr. will be accompanied by comedian Mickey Manners—and an all-star review.

'Lion' producer an influential man

Martin Poll, who produced "The Lion in Winter," current road show film attraction at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, was New York City's first commissioner of Motion Picture Arts. He was instrumental in bringing film-making back to New York. In 1956 he acquired and reopened the historic Biograph Studios in the Bronx, which had been closed for 20 years, and in so doing, provided a home for such films as "A Face in the Crowd," "Middle-of-the-Night," "The Fugitive Kind," "Butterfield 8" and the television series, "The Naked City."

The Theatre Seen

By ROBERT LYONS  
"Zorba" is a rousing musical. It stands on its head and may have you on yours as you leave the Imperial Theatre. The scene is Crete in 1924. Youth, age, love, vengeance and custom are bound together in a whirling mosaic. The Frenchman Bernard is all animal as Zorba, living each day as though it were his first. John Cunningham is the intellectual-Nick-looking before he leaps, but finally, joyously, leaping. Maria Karnilova as the former French music hall singer is as light as an ostrich feather fan. Mr. favorite performance was from Lorraine Scerbian as a leader singer. Appearing on rooftops and hillsides, Miss Scerbian displayed all the resigned bearing and intensity of a loner warrior's wife. And her voice would split the mist of the night waters of the Aegean. The music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb always grow from the action. Even the pastel songs for Miss Karnilova are well placed. Boris Aronson's sets take us everywhere from village squares to cottage interiors. The lighting by Richard Pilbrow bathes us in the Mediterranean sun. "Zorba" is the type of musical that should be watched in shirtsleeves with coats slung over shoulders and no worries about wrinkles in your clothes or if your hair is perfectly combed. And there should be a fruit stand in the lobby. "Zorba" irresistibly affirms life.

Adult double feature opens at Art Theater

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, opened yesterday with a double adult-fare bill. The pictures are "I, A Woman," starring Essey Persson, and recommended for mature audiences; and "Carmen, Baby," "Carmen, Baby" was photographed in color.

LeRoy records score

HOLLYWOOD—Producer-director Mervyn LeRoy has recorded the complete score of "The 13 Clocks," composed by Academy Award winners Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman, although the multi-million-dollar Warner Bros.-Seven Arts motion picture musical is not scheduled to begin filming until later this year. "The 13 Clocks" is a musical adaptation of James Thurber's story.

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



INTIMATE-DISCUSSION—Michael Myers and Eddie Bracken chat in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," stage comedy currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will run through May 25.

'Fisherman' to end its run at Bellevue

"The Shoes of the Fisherman," film spectacle at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, will end its engagement Tuesday. The picture, which is set in the future, and concerns a Russian pontiff at the Vatican, stars Anthony Quinn as Pope Kiril. Other stellar performers are Laurence Olivier, Oscar Werner, David Janssen, Vittorio De Sica, Leon McKern, and John Gielgud. Michael Anderson directed the film from a script adapted from Morris West's best selling novel.

Milland continues in-stage musical

Academy award winner Ray Milland continues in "Take Me Along" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. His co-star is Coley Worth. The cast includes Marijane Maricle and Ronnie Cunningham. Milland will be at the dinner theater Wednesday through Sundays until May 18.

Ormont welcomes contemporary flick

"Greetings," a film comedy that takes a look at the needs and problems of contemporary American youth, and was produced by two young men in their 20s, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Charles Hirsch, 26, produced the film, and Brian De Palma, 25, directed. The picture was photographed in color and made in Manhattan and Secaucus. The cast includes Jonathan Warden, Robert De Niro, Gerrit Graham and Megan McCormick.

STEEL PRODUCERS  
Foreign producers are assuming a predominant position in the list of the Free World's 20 largest steel producers. In the top 12, eight are foreign producers and four are U.S.

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UNION CENTER 688-1172 900 Stuyvesant Ave. Belle de Jour Winner Best Picture Venice Film Festival

Theater Time Clock All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irvington) I, A WOMAN; ENGAGEMENT ENDS MAY 13; THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN; BELLEVUE

CRANEORD—WINNIE THE POOH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20; SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50; MILLBURN CINEMA (MILLBURN)—THE LION IN WINTER, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Last Week's Answer. ACROSS: 1. Seed vessels; 5. Crust on a wound; 9. Famed Italian navigator; 10. Sound, as a cricket; 12. Miss Ekberg; 13. World; 14. Still; 15. Not any; 17. Units of spacemen's pressure; 18. Snake; 19. Altitude; 20. Devised; 23. Tardy; 25. Interval of time; 26. Measure; 27. Inite; 28. Affected persons; 29. Ecclesiastical pronoun; 30. Noblemen; 32. Greco; 33. Come up; 34. Cutting-tool; 37. Forays; 38. Fly lightly; 41. Agave fiber; 42. Cornered; 43. Dotted with figures; 44. Becomes firm.

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Public Notice
ADVERTISING NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT HENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., has applied to the Director, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, for a Plenary Wholesale License for the sale of alcoholic beverages...

Public Notice
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET # P-2509-68
HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. NORMAN J. HUNTLEY, Defendant...

Public Notice
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, New Jersey, will be held on Wednesday, May 14, 1969...

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
DOCKET # 1-2306-68
CENTRAL CORPORATION OF SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, INC., Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM C. TULLY and OLIVE H. TULLY, Defendants...

Public Notice
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
BOARD OF EDUCATION
TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
Sealed proposals for the Addition & Alterations to the Hamilton School, corner of Belmont and Somerset Streets, will be received by the Board of Education...

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
DOCKET # 1-2306-68
CENTRAL CORPORATION OF SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, INC., Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM C. TULLY and OLIVE H. TULLY, Defendants...

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
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CENTRAL CORPORATION OF SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, INC., Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM C. TULLY and OLIVE H. TULLY, Defendants...

Public Notice
CITY OF LINDEN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEAL ENVELOPES TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY, at a meeting to be held May 20, 1969...

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Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS. Rows include Cash and Investments, Property Acquired for Taxes, Accounts Receivable, etc.

Table with columns: REVENUE (CASH BASIS), EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS). Rows include Surplus Balance, Miscellaneous, Property Tax Levies, etc.

Legal Notice

ROSELLE PUBLIC LAND SALE

MAY 12, 1969 - BOROUGH HALL - 8:00 P.M.
The following offer will be considered by the Council for final approval at its next meeting of May 12, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in Borough Hall...

PUBLIC INVITED TO BID

The Spectator, May 8, 1969. (Fee: \$25.76)

ALoha GRAND OPENING
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Wed. thru Sun., May 7 to May 11
5 FABULOUS DAYS
FREE! Your Choice of:
LICENSED DRIVERS ONLY
OR
2 QUARTS OF PEPSI-COLA
Deluxe Camera
TAKES COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE PICTURES
OR Luau Patio Lamp
IT REALLY WORKS
FREE BALLOONS, LOLLYPOPS & LITTERBAGS
SEE OUR LIVE HULA GIRL AND THE ESSO TIGER IN PERSON
FREE BONUS! 50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS TO EVERY CUSTOMER!
FREE BONUS BUCK GIFT COUPONS
TWENTY-TWO WEST ESSO
ROUTE 22 WEST & VAUXHALL ROAD
NEAR THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY, NORTHBOUND ENTRANCE
UNION, NEW JERSEY

## Arts Center launches series of Young People's Concerts

More than 100,000 youngsters from schools throughout New Jersey are scheduled to attend the more than 30 free Young People's Concerts at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, this spring.

The curtain rose Monday on the May series of daytime programs for New Jersey school children with a performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the McCarter Theatre of Princeton. There were two showings on opening day.

Advance arrangements have been made with the schools for the attendance of the children from the 1st through 12th grades depending upon the program—at the Arts Center performances during classroom hours. The school groups will be brought to the center site on the Garden State Parkway by bus.

The spring series of Young People's Concerts is an extension of the initial effort

made last September at the Arts Center to provide cultural opportunities for New Jersey school children. Some 55,000 youngsters attended the specially-arranged daytime programs then.

The school-concerts are being financed by the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which the New Jersey Highway Authority established last year to receive public and private donations for the special youth activities. The Authority built and operates the Arts Center at its Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway.

Among the programs to be presented for schools at the Arts Center this month are "Oedipus The King," Rutgers Wind Ensemble, Symphony of the New World, Columbus Boychoir, the operas "The Magic Flute" and "I Pagliacci," The Youngtimers, Kaleidoscope Dance Company, and the play "Young Martin Luther King, Jr."

## Name Krag Case calls for investigation to sales post

Kasimir Krag, well-known racer and importer of foreign cars, has been appointed to the position of sales and sales promotion advisor for Dukey Imported Cars, Millburn, according to Harold Kay, president.

Born in Poland, Krag came to New Jersey in 1947. In 1950 he opened an imported car agency in East Orange, the second imported car agency in the state.

He was twice winner of the "Great American Mountain Rally," a 1,000-mile race over mountainous terrain between New York City and the Canadian border. More than

Senator Clifford P. Case this week called upon the Secretary of Defense to furnish Congress a report on the extent of participation of military families in public welfare programs.

The senator's request was made in a letter to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird after he learned that the Department of Defense does not know how many military families are on welfare or where they are located.

The problem of servicemen on welfare came to public attention recently when a New Jersey State legislative budget-fearing disclosed that a number of servicemen with families in Burlington County had applied for local welfare assistance because their military pay and allowances did not meet the cost of subsistence.

Senator Case brought the matter to the attention of the Secretary of Defense and asked the department for further details. In a reply to the senator, Brig. Gen. Leo Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said, "The extent of participation of military families in

local assistance programs, nationwide, is not known by the Department of Defense."

Senator Case also expressed his concern over the possibility that some military families were being discharged from the service because of their financial situation. "The possibility that the military services would discharge these families because of their financial circumstances, or simply ignore their difficulties is unconscionable," Senator Case said.

## Predict population rise

At present, the population of the 31-county greater New York region is about 20 million. Because of natural increase and net migration, it is expected that the area's population will be almost 23 million by 1980 and 29 million by 1995, according to the Metropolitan Regional Council.

## Psychiatric service admitted to Hospital and Health Council

Daycare, a proprietary psychiatric service, has been admitted to the Hospital and Health Council of New Jersey, Inc., it was announced at the council's third annual meeting, held in the Prudential Plaza Building in Newark.

Henry M. Kennedy, president of the board of trustees, announced the admission of Daycare which increases the council's membership to 77.

Daycare offers crisis care of selected psy-

chiatric illnesses avoiding 24-hour in-patient hospitalization, to (1) reduce cost through partial hospitalization, (2) provide immediate care, and (3) promote community care. The method of treatment is a "team" approach under the direction of a board-certified neuropsychiatrist. This program can currently serve 10-15 patients.

The Hospital and Health Council is the comprehensive health planning agency for 55 municipalities in the Essex-Union County areas. The council membership includes hospitals, voluntary health agencies, extended care facilities, united funds, professional societies, health departments and universities. There are also sustaining and community members who, as individuals, corporations and foundations, have made a monetary contribution to the council. "It is the goal of the council, through its committee structure, to bring about the most effective delivery of health services to the total community," a spokesman said.

**ENVIRONMENT**  
The environmental development and control committee of the Metropolitan Regional Council deals with solid waste, water resources, air and water pollution and jet noise.

**ON YOUR FORTHCOMING EUROPEAN HOLIDAY**

**KUHLEN WILL HAVE FOR YOUR PLEASURE**

**EUROPACAR HOLIDAY TOURS**  
3 Weeks in Europe

- Jet flight to Amsterdam, Frankfurt or Munich
- Plus Car
- Plus up to 3000 kilometers free
- Plus up to 20 nights accommodations

AMSTERDAM: \$320  
FRANKFURT: \$338  
MUNICH: \$342

Ask About our "THRIFTTRAIN" Special

**KUHLEN Travel Inc.**  
974 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center  
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**LAFF OF THE WEEK**

You will be working in here, Cranston... Cranston?

**BBD To Mother with Love** MAY 11 MOTHER'S DAY

**KitchenAid DISHWASHERS**

**The Mother's Day Gift that keeps on giving...**  
extra time, extra energy. Helps Mom, and helps keep her looking lovely!

She'll enjoy this KitchenAid Superba automatic dishwasher, in her choice of decorative front panel, easily installed under the counter or sink. Model KDS-16, shown here, features seven cycles for maximum convenience. Just push a button, and let KitchenAid do the work! Front loading is easier than ever with flexible Spacemaker racks. Top rack can be raised or lowered to make space for different-size pieces. Rinse-Hold setting lets Mom accumulate a full load before using the Full Cycle washing and drying action. KitchenAid also helps protect family health by killing bacteria in high degree drying cycle. KitchenAid is the best way to wash dishes properly—Safe for finest china, glassware, even plasticware. Gift of gifts!

**MEN**  
Earn A College Graduate's Pay AS A PROFESSIONAL TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER

Many Drivers Earn Over \$350 Per Week SEE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY

- We can train you for the high-paying trucking industry.
- You will train on Gas and Diesel Units.
- Placement assistance upon graduation.
- Full or part-time training.
- Many major carriers partially re-imburse tuition.

**ACT NOW!**  
TAKE HOME A MAN'S PAY.

**NATIONWIDE TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING & PLACEMENT CORP.**  
Call anytime 801-539-9606

**SUNDAY'S SERMON**

**BE POSITIVE**  
Life should be positive, as should the attitude of every man toward every action that he undertakes.

While it is true that most of the Ten Commandments begin with the formula "Thou shalt not," we must remember the answer that Jesus gave when asked the greatest commandment of all: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart."

Does it not seem to follow that a positive approach to life begins with love of God? If we love God, we will find it difficult to hate. We will avoid the outward sin because it is a recognized offense. We will also avoid the sometimes negative sin of leaving undone the good thing that should be done.

With the positive approach, we will build a happier life. A life more complete not merely because evils are less present, but more emphatically because goodness is more abundant.

**BEAUTIFUL THINGS ARE HAPPENING...**

... MAKE THEM HAPPEN TO YOU TODAY!  
THROUGH THE POWERS OF: MAKE UP • FIGURE CONTROL  
VISUAL POISE • WARDROBE & STYLING • VOICE DICTATION  
PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT • MODELING TECHNIQUE

**John Robert Powers**  
SCHOOLS OF PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT FOR EVERY WOMAN  
Call Now for your Complimentary Personal Analysis... AT MONTECLAIR CENTER  
**783-4040** 470 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J.

**Singles group meets tomorrow**

The Single Adults Club will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the New Rathskeller, 1425 Springfield Ave., Irvington. The program will include dancing.

Cocktails and other refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained from Bob Laskowitz, 688-7983.

**CARPENTER APPRENTICES WANTED**

Applications may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday at the Elks Hall, 192 Main St., Madison. Applications must be in by June 6, 1969. Applicants must be between 18 and 25 years of age with High School diploma or equivalent.

**All our KitchenAid Dishwashers Have These Features:**

**NO HAND RINSING.** Hydro Sweep wash action strips soil and overhead Constant Rinse gets dishes and glassware sparkling clean. Big capacity, big power!

**FLO-THRU DRYING** is safe and thorough for finest china and plasticware. Fan circulates sanitized hot air over, under, and around each piece. No hot spots.

**TRIDURA PORCELAIN ENAMEL**—an exclusive 3-coat finish keeps wash chamber bright and beautiful. It resists abrasions, stains, food acids, odors. Fade-proof, immune to heat.

**PUSHBUTTON CONTROL** with versatile multi-cycle operation, including hygienic SanCycle Rinse to 180° Any dishwashing job gets done automatically...easy, efficient.

See KitchenAid Dishwashers at your **BBD Appliance Center**

<b>CRANFORD</b> CRANFORD RADIO 26 Eastman St. 276-1776	<b>ELIZABETH</b> ALTON'S 1136 Elizabeth Ave. 354-0525	<b>HILLSIDE</b> TOBIA'S 1299 Liberty Ave. 923-7768	<b>IRVINGTON</b> STADIUM RADIO 891 Springfield Ave. 374-6600
<b>IRVINGTON</b> WILDEROTTER'S 810 Springfield Ave. 399-1400	<b>LINDEN</b> LINDEN RADIO 20 East Elizabeth Ave. 486-2591	<b>ROSELLE PARK</b> K & R APPLIANCE Westfield Ave. & Locust St. 241-8888	<b>UNION</b> The MART Furniture Galleries Route 22 688-5500

# Youth Wants To Learn...

# Youth Wants To Earn...!

*give them a chance...*

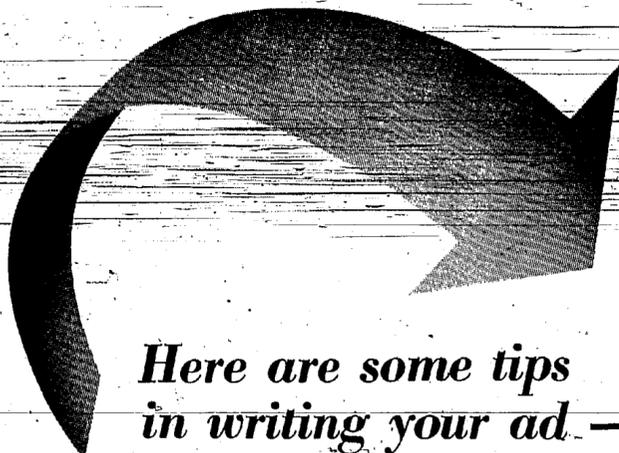


## SUMMER JOBS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

**..helps youth...helps business & industry**

This newspaper will help by offering-  
**FREE "WANT ADS"**  
to high school & college students

**AND FREE "HELP WANTED" ADS TO BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY WHO WILL  
EMPLOY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL or COLLEGE STUDENTS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS**



*Here are some tips  
in writing your ad —*

- Stress skills and qualities that you can offer, not just the fact that you are available for work.
- Word your ad simply and clearly, stressing chief points in the first few words, as these are the ones that catch the reader's eye.
- Since your ad will appear in several communities, it is a good idea to mention your town, particularly in ads for babysitting.
- Don't forget that your phone number or address should be included in the ad.

### STUDENT FREE "SITUATION WANTED" AD FORM

1. Offer applies only to young people currently in high school or college.
2. Ads must not exceed 25 words in length.
3. All ads must be typewritten or printed, including phone number.
4. Only one ad per student, please.
5. Ads should be submitted in person or mailed to CLASSIFIED DEPT. SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
6. No ads will be accepted by telephone.
7. Most ads will be printed as written. However, the publisher reserves the right to re-word if necessary for clarity and to reject an ad for any reason.
8. Deadline for Thursday Insertion: Friday 5 p.m. Ads received after this time will be held for the following week.
9. Ads will appear in three issues only.
10. No ads will be accepted after May 23.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(TYPE OF AD)

Male  Female  Baby Sitting  Clerical  Sale  Industrial  Misc.

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\* DON'T FORGET YOUR PHONE NUMBER OR ADDRESS IN THE AD



QUICK HANDS—Joel Millman, second baseman for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team, scoops up a ground ball.

## Bulldogs ousted in UCT by Roselle Catholic, 4-1

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team was ousted in the first round of the Union County tournament Monday by Roselle Catholic, 4-1. Earlier last week Dayton was tied by Gov. Livingston, 1-1; lost to Westfield, 2-1, and beat Hillside, 7-2. The Bulldogs now have a 5-4-2 record and will meet Clark today and Rahway Tuesday at home.

Dan D'Andrea pitched the first four innings for Dayton against Roselle Catholic. The Lions scored three runs in the second against D'Andrea and a run in the sixth against Dave Cohen. Roselle Catholic hit the ball solidly all afternoon, and Springfield's run, in the fourth, was the Bulldogs' only offensive threat. D'Andrea pitched against Westfield earlier in the week and did a superb job in a losing cause. Dayton's silent bats caused the Bulldogs to lose the game. Springfield jumped out to a 1-0 advantage in the fourth, but the Blue Devils scored the winning runs in the sixth inning.

Last Friday against Hillside, the batters started getting some clutch base hits. The Bulldogs collected eight hits and put together two big innings. Springfield scored three runs in the first and third innings and another in the sixth. Cohen, in a starting assignment, went all the way for Dayton and pitched a smart ball game.

Catch Ed Jasinski said that the main reason Springfield hasn't won consistently is its lack of hitting. The Bulldogs have a team batting average of .202, and Ralph Losanno is the leading hitter with a .276 batting average.

Jasinski said that pitching has been very good and the fielding has been generally strong. He hoped that Dave Miniman and Rich Sellkoff can break out of their slumps and the entire team will hit at a more consistent pace.

# Dayton ties for 1st in Newark track

## Reinhardt sets record; team at Clark today

By ARNOLD GERST  
After defeating Cranford, 68-58, and being tipped by Westfield, 64-62, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team tied for first place Saturday in the Newark Board of Education Interscholastic Invitation Track and Field Meet. Springfield and Lakewood finished the day with 34 points.

It was the first time the Bulldogs had finished first in the Newark meets. Dayton will next meet Clark today in Clark and Rahway Tuesday in Rahway.

Norman Reinhardt broke the Newark meet record in the two mile event. Dan Murray of Butler set the record last year by running 10:06.8 but sophomore Reinhardt streaked home with a time of 9:55.8. In the other track events, Martin Joseph finished second in the 800. Larry Stewart finished fourth in the high hurdles and fifth in the low hurdles, and David May was fifth in the 440-yard dash.

The Bulldogs also had an excellent showing in the field events. Bruce Zabelski finished in first place in the discus, while Gary Haydu was third. Charley Foster, after just qualifying for the final round in the shot put, won the event with a throw of more than 50 feet. Bill Keller, competing in the javelin despite a sore back, finished fourth.

Ed Harback, who last week set a school record in the pole vault (12 feet 6 inches), finished third in the Newark Boards. Harback might have finished higher. In the standings but on one of his jumps his pole broke and he was slightly injured. Even though he was injured, he finished third.

After the meet, Coach Marry Taglienti said that the victory was the greatest team effort he had seen in track.

THE BULLDOGS earlier in the week faced a very strong opponent in Cranford. Jim Robinson and Bob Sasse were two and three in the 100 yard dash, while Sasse was also third in the 220. May was second in the 440, and Joseph won the 880 while Dale Yadosky was third. Gary Street streaked home second in the mile and Reinhardt and Mark George finished 1-2 in the two mile.

In the remaining events, Stewart won both the low and high hurdles and the long jump and Zabelski, Haydu and Foster swept the discus. Foster finished second in the shot put while Jim Robinson and Woody Young were 1-2 in the high jump. Keller won the javelin and Harback won the pole vault. Mike David was second in the long jump.

The meet with Westfield was very hard fought with the Blue Devils inching by in the final tally. Robinson and Sasse were second and third in the 100-yard dash, with Sasse finishing third in the 220.

May was second in the 440, and Street was third in the mile. Reinhardt and George were one and three in the two-mile, while Stewart won both the high and low hurdles. Robinson was third in the low hurdles.

Zabelski, Haydu and Foster swept the discus, while Foster and Mike Burris were first and third in the shot put. Keller took a first in the javelin while Haydu was third. Stewart was second in the long jump, and Robinson was second in the high jump.



'ON YOUR MARK'—Jim Robinson, star sprinter for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School trackteam, checks his starting blocks.

## Bulldog netters romp, 5-0, face Scotch Plains

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team won its third straight meet last week, shutting out Union Catholic 5-0. The Bulldogs, who now have a 3-2 record, will meet Scotch Plains tomorrow (Friday) and Gov. Livingston Tuesday in Springfield at 3:30 p.m. Results of the Hillside match will appear next week.

Dayton defeated the Terrifiers with ease, Mike Chotiner, playing first singles, won, 3-6, 12-10, 6-3, against Rich Carlock. Ty Neit was beaten by Dennis Insley, 6-0, 6-0, and Ray Danziger outplayed Mike Ward in love sets.

Union Catholic's Chris Hunt and Dan Gold fell victim to Dayton's first doubles team, made up of Warren Danziger and Art Stars, 6-0, 6-0. Howie Levine and Stew Liebskind continued Dayton's domination of the match by conquering Norm Chester and Blaise Bullway, 6-1 and 6-1.

Coach Norman Pollack noted that the Raiders from Scotch Plains are led by Jeff Miller, one of the best players on the East Coast. Miller, at the age of 15, is New Jersey's men's tennis champion and is nationally ranked. Miller is the backbone of the Raiders team. Gov. Livingston's Highlanders do not present too much of a problem to the Bulldogs.

Pollack also said that he is confident the Bulldogs will qualify for the state competition with a winning record.

## Golfers to play at Pingry today in qualifying bid

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team last week defeated Livingston, 10-8, Gov. Livingston, 13-5, and Kenilworth, 18-0. The Bulldogs, who currently have a 5-3-1 record, meet Pingry today and will play in the Watchung Conference golf meet next Monday.

Coach Adam La Sota explained that Dayton must beat Pingry today in order to qualify for the state meet. Each team attempting to enter the state must win 60 percent of its games; if Dayton loses today the Bulldogs will fall short of this mark.

In order to beat Pingry, Dayton must get more scoring out of Bob Frank and Gary Katz. Both players should be below 40 for nine holes. La Sota also said that he hoped Craig Andrews and Dave Epstein, who have so far not lived up to expectations, will settle down and play consistently against Pingry.

In last week's matches, everyone's game improved. Against Livingston, Frank and Katz shot 40 and collected one point each. Steve Gechlik shot a 41 and won 2 1/2 points, Andrews and Don Lan shot 43s, and Mike McCourt collected two points.

Dayton faced Gov. Livingston and Kenilworth last Monday in a triangular match. The best nine hole scores were by Frank, 37; Katz, 40; Andrews, 42; Lan, 45; Gechlik, 41, and Epstein, 43. Frank, Katz, Andrews and Gechlik scored six points, while Lan scored four, and Epstein three.

## Local fencing captain is 'outstanding' athlete

Zelman M. Gershwin of Springfield, senior captain of the 1968-69 fencing team at Lafayette College is one of 11 athletes selected from the Easton, Pa. school for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The book is an annual biographical compilation of the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Publication date for the book is July, 1969.

## Gems, Carol Roessner grab all honors in Tuesday bowling

The Springfield Recreation Department's Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League ended its season last week at the Springfield Bowl with the Gems seven games ahead of the second place team.

Carol Roessner of the Stars won all of the top individual awards: high average, 126; the high game, 179, and high series, 341.

The champion Gems were led by Debbie Kuskin, who maintained a 123 scoring average. Diane Searles, with a 141 season average, also rolled well for the Gems. Cindy Zahn posted a season mark of 103 for the Gems. Cathy Alexy was the final member of the championship team. The Dancers finished second this past season. The girls on this squad were Dona Haws, Joann Foster, Susan Foster, and Kathy Brennan.

Carol Roessner was the league's best bowler this season, while Debbie Kuskin placed second. Diane Searles took third place honors in the average race, followed by Jo Ann, 104; Jodi Rothenberg, 103; Liz Simpson and Cindy Zahn, both with 103; Donna Haws, 100; Cindy Rotweln, 93, and Karen Landew, 92.

Liz Simpson of the Strikers won the award for being the league's most improved bowler. Liz, who ended with a 103 average, showed a 21-pin increase from her average last season.



CAROL ROESSNER, high school in Springfield Recreation Department girls' bowling league, shows off the rewards of virtuosity.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Gems	30	10
Dancers	23	17
Stars	22	18
Pacesetters	19	21
Charmers	15	25
Strikers	13	27

## Synagogue basketball team captures state championship

A team of seventh and eighth graders from Springfield from the USY (United Synagogue Youth) of Temple Beth Ahm captured the state USY championship, defeating West Orange, 38-36, in a game played at Cranford.

Springfield reached the title round by defeating a 9-0 record in regular season competition to win the championship of the Central N.J. Region of USY. West Orange was the northern champion. Springfield defeated Metuchen, Highland Park, Linden, Cranford, Colonia, Langwood, Toms River, Red Bank and Woodbridge.

The team was composed of Ken Baroff, Glen Cooper, Stu Garowitz, Sam Kaplan, Mike Marder, Bob Meisel, Dave Mollen, Justin Schneider, Larry Silverstein, Mark Tasher, Howie Tenenbaum, Gary Tissi, Gary Welner and John Zurkoff, all of whom performed well in the season.

The Springfield championship came on a last-second 20-footer by Baroff, to cap a great comeback effort. Springfield had trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half, and was down, 27-19, at the intermission as West Orange's center, Warren Schletter, hit for 17 points.

In the second half, however, a defensive realignment held Schletter scoreless the rest of the game and limited West Orange to a single field goal in the half. With Springfield trailing 33-26 at the start of the fourth quarter, three free throws by Welner and one by Baroff, along with a big rebound basket by Kaplan, cut the lead to 33-32.

With one minute remaining, Welner put Springfield ahead for the first time with two free throws, and Meisel made it 36-33 with a basket from the side with 30 seconds left.

A West Orange three-point play tied it with 10 seconds remaining, setting the stage for Baroff's climactic basket.

The outstanding defensive effort in the second half, which limited West Orange to nine points, was highlighted by the strong rebounding of Welner, Kaplan, and Klarfeld, the backcourt pressure applied by Meisel and Baroff, and hard-nosed hustle, all over the court, by Zurkoff.

Welner, with 17 points, shared game scoring honors with Schletter.

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## Rangers take title, sweeping bowl-off in Friday League

The Rangers were crowned champions of the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League, winning the crown in a bowl-off with the Chiefs. The teams had tied for the championship at the conclusion of the regular season. The Rangers won both ends of the two game bowl-off last week.

Tommy Lowy paced the Ranger sweep with a 314 series. Mike Klarfeld also rolled well for the Rangers, posting a 284 series. Mark Jacobs was the high bowler for the Chiefs, as he rolled a 310 series. Mark's first game effort of 179 was the highest in the match.

The Recreation Department presented the winning Rangers with awards at the end of the afternoon. Boys rolling on the championship team were: Tommy Lowy, Mike Klarfeld, Drew Shulman, Art Freeman and Richard Goldhammer. The Chiefs, who put up a valiant fight, included: Ed Gerstein, Danny Gecker, Rick Salesky, Mark Jacobs and Bob Stromeyer.

Lowy took the high average crown in a three-way battle with Steve Harris and Mike Levine. The closest high-average race ever in this Recreation League ended with Tommy first with a 137.1 average. Steve placed second with 136.6 while Mike was third with 136.4. Ed Gerstein finished fourth with a 134 season average, followed by Art Freeman, 126; Mark Jacobs, 125.6; Steve Blumenkrantz, 124.7; Barry Fink, 124.0; Barry Stoloff, 121; and Billy Palazzi, 120.

Harris' 208 won the high game award. Freeman's 345 won the high series award. Levine finished second in both departments. Freeman had the third best single game. Lowy had the third best series.

Danny Gecker, whose average increased 20 pins over last season, won the most improved bowler award, beating Rick Salesky and Nick Martin. Rick improved 19 pins; Nick was 18 pins better.

FINAL TEAM STANDING

	W	L
Rangers	26	18
Chiefs	26	18
Changlers	25	19
Falcons	23	21
Jets	21	23
Lions	19	25
Hawks	18	26
Raiders	18	26

## Gains college honors

COLUMBUS, O. -- Barbara Lynne Lohman of 28 Cottage Lane, Springfield, has been named to the honor roll at Ohio State University for the winter quarter. Students must receive a minimum grade average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 to be listed on the honor roll.

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## Rockets end flight in bowling league with championship

The Rockets won the team championship in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League as the season came to a close last week.

The Rockets took the title as they finished four games ahead of the second-place Hurricanes. Joe Pepe, who rolled for the Hurricanes, took most of the individual honors, as he won the high average award together with the high individual game and high series.

The Recreation Department presented awards to the Rockets last Thursday. Boys who made up the squad were: Max Levine, Bobby Wallick, Marlon Dennis, Steve Roll and Dave Brown. Levine topped the team with a 123 average, while Wallick posted a season mark of 117.

Joe Pepe's 131 season mark took the average crown, while teammate Rick Schwerdt placed second with a 125 season average. Andy Mendelsohn finished third with a fractional advantage over Skip Moore, who was fourth. Both boys completed the season with a 117 average. Bob Wallick was fifth with a 117 average. Bob Shipman, 115; Brian Ogonowczyk, 115; Marlon Dennis, 112; Bob Dorsky, 105 and Don Hetzel, 100.

Joe Pepe's high game was a 206 effort, and Joe also took the high series prize with a 364 effort. Marc Shipman placed second in the high game competition, while Marlon Dennis had the second best series. Rick Schwerdt was third in both departments.

Rick Schwerdt was the league's most improved bowler. Rick bettered his 1968 average by 19 pins. Rick topped Joe Pepe and Bob Wallick for this award. Joe moved up 18 pins this season, while Bob increased 16.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Rockets	29	15
Hurricanes	25	19
Bombors	24	20
Bullets	10	34

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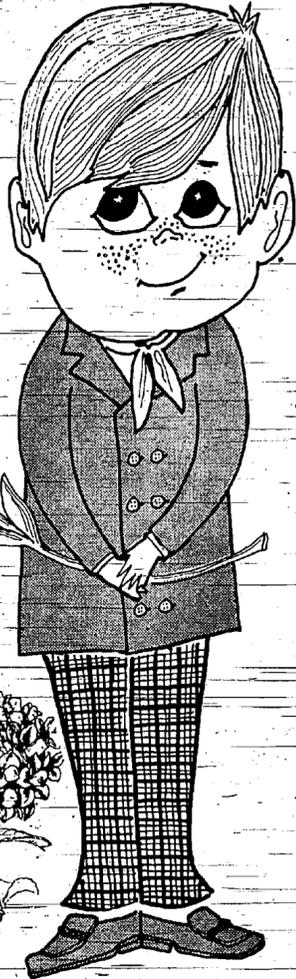
Susan Oberst of 30 Beverly rd., Springfield, recently returned from spending her Easter vacation during College Week at the Snow Beach Surf Club, Bermuda. Miss Oberst is a junior majoring in elementary education at Trenton State College, where she was recently pledged to Phi Kappa Phi Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oberst.

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**Jayne, Lions win two; Crestmont one as Youth Major League opens play**

Jess Greenstein opened the Springfield Youth Major League season for Jayne with a 2-0 victory over American Legion, allowing two



Sweeps in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons went to the Tumblers and Bumpers. Top teams are the Three Chums, 533 - 30,57; Traffic Three, 48 - 36; Tumblers, 76,5 - 37,8; and Bumpers, 44 - 40.

High scorers were Roseann Waryn, 169-182-499; Winnie Liquori, 174-164-450; Marlene Kooz, 159-451; Helen Koppeler, 159-159-445; Theresa Schmidt, 416; Gen Ammanno, 166-412; Lois Vesey, 161-408; Kathy Kuzik, 183-400; Fran Hudson, 156; Fran Feeny, 153; Barbara Kunz, 150.

The Alley Kats lead in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl, with a record of 57,5 - 45,5, followed by the Lucky Strikes, 49 - 44, and the Gall Diggers, 46,5 - 46,5.

Leading ladies were Jean Eposito, 204; Helen Baldwin, 180; All Herman, 166; Dorothy Kuhn, 165; Anne Graziano, 162; Frances Benkus, 159; Marjorie Lord, 158; Claire Mutschler, 157; Millie Russillo, 154; Jackie Glassen, 152.

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**Exam set for woman in shooting**

A Springfield woman, who allegedly shot her neighbor in the arm, has been ordered to appear for preliminary examination in Springfield Municipal Court May 19.

Willie Mae Wright, 32 Ruby st. is charged with atrocious assault and battery in the shooting. She was paroled in the custody of her lawyer until the examination.

In other Municipal Court action on Monday, with Judge Max Sherman released Robert Ellmer of Millburn in his own custody to appear May 19 to answer charges of petty larceny. Ellmer is accused of stealing two motor vehicle tires.

Harry Moynihan of Clifton was fined \$55 for leaving the scene of an accident. Speeding cost Roland R. Adams Jr. of 65 Woodcrest circle a \$35 fine and a 30-day loss of his driver's license. Adams was driving 60 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Robert Hogan of Westfield was fined \$15 for driving 45 in a 25 m.p.h. zone on Morris avenue. Another \$10 was tacked onto his fine for not appearing in court earlier.

Two township residents were fined \$15 each for leaving their dogs run at large. Fined were Richard Olson of 1 Hill-top ct. and Maurine Marzana of 531 S. Springfield ave.

**Atallo gets new position**

Somerset Wood Products, Springfield, wholesale distributors for Caradco Division, Scovill Manufacturing Company, has announced the appointment of Joseph N. Atallo as sales manager, according to Alan D. Kampf, president.

In announcing the appointment, Kampf said that Atallo brings with him the knowledge and experience of 20 years in the field.

Atallo, a resident of Weehawken, attended New York University, and completed a course of study in sales management at La Salle Extension University. He is also a Dale Carnegie graduate, and a past member of the Weehawken Board of Assessors. He is active in civic and community affairs.

Caradco is a major manufacturer of premium quality wood windows, patio doors and insulated doorway systems for use in residential, industrial and commercial buildings.

Somerset Wood Products is currently in the process of expanding its general operation in order to handle its distribution of the Caradco line.

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hits, fanning 12 and walking one over the six-inning route, Gary Presslaff was almost as effective for Legion, striking out nine, walking four and also allowing two hits.

The game was scoreless, with Presslaff working on a no-hitter, when Steve Pepe singled behind the bag on third with one out in the fifth inning. After a force-out and a walk, Bob Barry lined a two-run double to right field for the game's only runs. Bill Nevius and Stu Farkas had the two Legion hits, and Nevius also made the game's outstanding fielding play, grabbing a smash by Pepe between third and short, and turning the baseshit into a force-out.

Jayne made its record 2-0, defeating Bilkay, 11-5, as Bob Barry relieved in the first inning with none out, bases loaded, and three runs in. He gave up a two-run single to Guy Warman, then struck out the rest. He allowed just two hits and no runs the rest of the way, chalking up 11 strikeouts and giving one walk. Starter Bruce Blumentfeld took the loss for Bilkay. Barry led the Jayne attack with three hits, including a two-run homer, while Jess Greenstein collected a home run and single, and Steve Pepe had a bases-loaded double. Johnny Fisher led Bilkay with two hits, one a scoring triple, while Bruce Hoffman sparked in the field with some good defensive play at shortstop.

The Lions also started the season with two victories. They opened by defeating Rotary, 6-3, as Lawrence Klarfeld hurled a one-hitter and struck out six men in going the distance. Joey Knowles took the loss for Rotary, allowing only two hits and pitching excellent ball after Lions scored all their runs in the first inning.

The highlight of this inning was a grand slam home run by Mike Kosmetz. John Nocco collected the lone Rotary hit, a long triple. Catcher-Howie Forman turned in a fine defensive effort for the Lions.

The Lions' second triumph came over American Legion, 5-2. Bill Palazzi went the route for Lions, striking out nine men. Bill Nevius pitched excellent ball for the losers,

and also supplied the power to the American Legion attack, getting a triple and a homer off Palazzi. Lawrence Klarfeld paced Lions with two hits, and Howie Forman drove in two runs. Mike Tahakin and Barry Greenberg sparked in the field for the wretched winners.

National State Bank defeated Bilkay, 5-2, in the opening game for both teams. A sixth inning rally by Bilkay, in which two runs were scored and the winning runs reached base, was thwarted as darkness forced the game to be called. Vince Mirabella went the route for Bank to pick up the victory, while Ed Zurav absorbed the loss, although he racked up seven strikeouts in the first three innings. Ken Steinbach and Joel Weiss provided timely hitting for Bank, while Marc Cooper had two hits for Bilkay and drove in both runs.

Crestmont Savings opened with a victory over PBA, 10-4, as Tommy Moore went all the way for the winners. Moore gave up seven hits and struck out only two, but was effective when he had to be. Joe Watkins was the losing pitcher. Skip Moore helped out his brother's effort with a base hit, as did Jay Adler. Dave Steinhart paced the Crestmont attack with two hits. PBA was paced by Russ Gabay with two hits, one a triple, and Kevin McGee, also with two hits, while Ted Johnson, Marc Pezzuto, and Sal Popolillo contributed singles.

PBA evened its record at 1-1 with a 19-1 victory over National State Bank in a replay of a game called by darkness before it became official. Tom Ronco got the credit for the PBA, and was followed to the mound by Brian Deutsch and Russ Gabay. This trio of hurlers combined for seven strikeouts. Gabay also contributed three hits to the PBA cause. Roger Frank had a grand slam homer, and Ted Johnson chipped in with a two-run homer and a two-run single. Matt Levine and Sal Popolillo also had two hits a piece for PBA. Doug DeLeonard took the loss for Bank. Ken Steinbach, Vince Mirabella and DeLeonard had base-hits for the losing side.

**Channel, Morris play tie, then win Babe Ruth tests**

Channel Lumber beat the Elks and Morris Motors downed Carter-Bell in high-scoring contests marking the first week of action in the Springfield Babe Ruth League for boys 13 through 15 years of age. Earlier in the week, Morris Motors and Channel played to a 2-2 tie.

The Channel tie with Morris Motors was featured by tough clutch pitching by Bob Meisel for Morris and Gil Gleim for the lumbermen. Channel scored in the first when Neil Anderson singled, went to third on an error, and scored on Gary Weiner's ground out. In the third, Gleim doubled and scored on a single by Weiner.

Morris Motors scored twice in the fourth on a walk to Tony Petruzzello, singles by Barry Pomp and Ed Cook, and an error. Gleim struck out eight and walked two; Meisel fanned five and walked four.

Channel scored its victory over the Elks in a 15-4 slugfest at Meisel Field. This winner was Bobby Wallick; the loser was Perry Koplik. Channel scored six times in the second, added six more in the third, added one in the fifth—and closed out the scoring with two in the sixth inning.

Channel's second inning uprising was highlighted by a Gil Gleim triple to the running track in left. Mark Weber punctuated the third inning scoring with a grand slam home run to deep center field. Tom Falcone with three singles also contributed to the heavy Channel attack.

For the Elks, Perry Koplik had two singles. Tom Rosstter and Gary Neffeld had doubles for the losers.

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## Gifts to O'Brien Fund near the \$1,600 mark

Close to \$1,600 has been contributed to the O'Brien Fund at Union College, Cranford, The fund was established to assist Joseph O'Brien, Union College freshman who



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## Ramsey 1st in physical fitness meet

In competition against 56 other schools, Ramsey High School from Ramsey, Bergen County, emerged the winner in the annual New Jersey Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Meet.

Held at Newark State College, Union, the meet saw the Ramsey team score 2,204 points of a possible 2,500 to outpace Ramapo Regional High from Franklin Lakes, which netted 2,163 points.

High individual honors went to 15-year-old Joe Laspada of Bernards High, Bernardsville, with a near perfect score of 426. Second place finisher was Daniel Peel, 17, of Morris Hills High, Young Peck scored 461 points.

Ramsey High's score and the 2,340 point team total posted by Carle Place High School in a meet held at U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., will be pitted against the winning team scores of other meets being conducted at Albany and Buffalo, N.Y., Boston, Mass., and Hartford, Conn. The top two teams of all the participating high schools will be selected to represent the 1st Marine Corps District in the National Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Meet in Washington, D.C.

The top teams will participate in the Washington, D.C., championships, scheduled for June 19.

The meets, an annual affair, are co-sponsored this year by Post Division of the General Foods Corp. The top individual performer among the high school seniors participating in the Washington meet will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and the winning team, in addition to trophies and medals, will receive a \$500 check toward the purchase of the school's athletic equipment.

## Hiking club gets in step

Two hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday Robert Deming of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile morning ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the Seeley's Pond parking area at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Louis Friedland of Brooklyn will lead a ten-mile hike in an area known as the Southfields Circuit in New York State. The group will hike through the Valley of the Boulders by way of Green Pond and Island Pond. The group will meet at the Southfields railroad station at 9:30 a.m.

For further information concerning the above hikes, contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

## Announce changes among executives

The Jersey Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth has announced promotions and changes in management of the firm.

Carlton S. Stallard has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer, replacing Robert E. Goldsby who has been named honorary board chairman.

Sefton Stallard, a member of the advisory board of the Linden office of the Union County Trust Co., has been named president of the company. He was senior vice-president.

Elevated to executive vice-president is Robert G. Guempiel, who was senior vice-president. Promoted to vice-president from assistant vice-president is William P. Scholz.

The Hillside Community Orchestra, under the direction of Michael J. Buglio will present its annual spring concert at the Hillside High School auditorium, Liberty avenue, Hillside on Wednesday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m.

The free performance is aided by a grant from the Recording Industries (Music Performance) Trust Funds, Samuel R. Rosenbaum, trustee.

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## FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

For 15 years I worked for a subsidiary of the Shell Oil Company. By actual calculation (for New York State income tax purposes) I spent 75 percent of my time on the road for many of those years. My most cherished memories of those weeks away from home relate to San Francisco. Whenever possible my headquarters there was the St. Francis Hotel where my room frequently overlooked Union Square.

During five days of the work week, I spent the time in conference with a broad spectrum of research scientists in Shell's laboratory in nearby Emeryville. On Friday evening, when I could look forward to sleeping in the next day, I generally went to the theater. Brunch on Saturday varied from 10 to 1 and then I walked around the block to the Avis Garage and rented a car. My only companions were an old pair of binoculars and Peterson's guide to western birds.

A pair of right turns leaving the garage put me on Geary Street headed toward the Pacific Ocean. The city thins out, becomes more residential and finally ends in a thousand acres of hill and dale, wood and meadowland, a great outdoor aviary where wild birds are free to come and go — Golden Gate Park.

Having been born and bred an easterner, the only hummingbird I'd ever seen was the ruby-throat. This is the only representative

of the species that is found this side of the eastern slope of the Rockies. Those tiny birds bring back thoughts of the many long hours I spent as a youngster watching them at the turnper vines on my grandmother's farm. They became my favorite member of the avian kingdom.

In Golden Gate Park I was introduced to two other varieties of hummingbird, Anna and Allen. One of my pet spots was a bench near one of the park's lakes, perhaps twenty feet from a small island overgrown with flowers. Through binoculars I watched my two new acquaintances feed on nectar deep in red blossoms.

Both birds are found throughout the park, Anna hummingbird all year and Allen from February to September. There are other different hummers that may be seen in California. In addition to the two frequenters of the park there are the Costa, Black-chin, Calliope and Broad-tail. I never saw any of these. Most of them are beautifully pictured in Crawford H. Greenwalt's classic "Hummingbirds."

The energy requirements of hummingbirds are tremendous. If man's energy output were on the same scale as a hummer's he'd have to consume 285 pounds of hamburger or 370 pounds of boiled potatoes or 130 pounds of bread each day.

## Announce changes among executives

The Jersey Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth has announced promotions and changes in management of the firm.

Carlton S. Stallard has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer, replacing Robert E. Goldsby who has been named honorary board chairman.

Sefton Stallard, a member of the advisory board of the Linden office of the Union County Trust Co., has been named president of the company. He was senior vice-president.

Elevated to executive vice-president is Robert G. Guempiel, who was senior vice-president. Promoted to vice-president from assistant vice-president is William P. Scholz.

## Grant made to UC for work-study

A federal grant of \$2,269 has been awarded to Union College, Cranford, for a work-study program under the Economic Opportunity Act, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson, acting president.

The grant, which covers the fall semester of the 1969-70 academic year will enable the college to provide part-time employment for financially disadvantaged students. Some 30 students are now employed for a maximum of 15 hours a week under the work-study program.

The federal program was instituted in 1965 and provides for the government to pay 75 percent of the costs with the college assuming 25 percent of the costs. The initial governmental share was 90 percent of the cost.

Students are employed on the Union College campus as clerk-typists, stenographers, and library, laboratory, rec-

Thursday, May 8, 1969-A1  
rational, maintenance, instructional, research, and supported program, Union College provides some 40 cafeteria assistants. Applications for employment under the work-study program are available from Mrs. Evelyn Selby, financial aid officer. In addition to the federality of a low income family.

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## Propose independent study courses

A state-wide conference on independent study will be held May 17 at Columbia High School, South Orange.

The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Education, in cooperation with the school. Secondary school administrators, guidance personnel and interested teachers from throughout the state have been invited to attend.

Dr. William H. Warner, director of secondary education for the State Department of Education, said the conference is planned to discuss the development of independent study programs in secondary schools. Representa-

tives of schools where such programs have been established will describe their development and operation.

A program of independent study is designed to make the student increasingly responsible for his own learning," Dr. Warner said. "Teachers and students could plan activities in which the student would spend a large part of his time on his own. We hope that this conference will assist districts which are considering an independent study program."

Dr. Warner said he viewed the conference as a logical follow-up of a state-wide conference on modular scheduling held last year at

Runson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

Among the speakers will be Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, associate executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; Dr. Gary D. Lomono, projects director, Lakewood High School, Decatur, Ill.; and Dr. William Plunkett, director of independent study, Syosset, Long Island, N.Y., who will describe programs in their school districts. Also, administrators and students of Chatham High School will explain the independent study program at that school and George Goetz of Columbia High School will discuss the planning now under way for a program at his school.

## N.J. employment reported 68,400 higher than 1968

Employment increases of 6,300 in manufacturing and 9,300 in nonmanufacturing boosted total nonagricultural employment in New Jersey to an estimated 2,495,200 in mid-March. According to estimates prepared by the Division of Planning and Research of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, the employment total for March exceeded that of February by 15,600, and was 68,400 above the March 1968 level. These estimates exclude farm, domestic, and self-employed workers, and are based on a sample survey of employers in the state.

The recalling of 1,900 workers in the motor vehicle industry and 600 workers in miscellaneous manufacturing industries pushed employment in New Jersey's factories to an estimated 890,300 in March. Compared with last year, employment in both electrical and non-electrical machinery continued on the downside. However, the majority of manufacturing industries showed over-the-year employment increases, and manufacturing as a whole was an estimated 14,000 above last year's total.

Jobholding in nonmanufacturing, reflecting increased seasonal activity, rose to an estimated 1,604,900 in March. The 9,300 increase in nonmanufacturing employment was the result of seasonal advances of 3,200 in construction, 2,200 in trade, and 2,000 in services. Nonmanufacturing industries, with an increase of 22,800 in retail trade as a foundation, expanded their payrolls by approximately 54,400 employees over the year.

After being affected by an unusually short workweek in February attributable to a snow storm, weekly earnings of factory production workers moved upward by almost eight dollars to \$130.47 in mid-March. Compared with a year ago, average weekly earnings were up about seven dollars, or 6.0 percent. The workweek, at 40.9 hours, increased by 2.6 hours over the month and 0.3 hours over the year. Average hourly earnings edged downward by two cents in March, reflecting decreases in piece work, shift differentials, and incentive rates.

## St. Barnabas course draws heavy response

The new School of Practical Nursing at Saint-Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills in Livingston, is receiving applications from all over the country for its next course in September, it was announced by John D. Phillips, Administrator.

## Seton Prep offers play

The Dramatic Society of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will present "Inherit the Wind" tonight and tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre of the Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium.

The drama, directed by Harry Dawson, moderator of the Dramatic Society, and staged by Edwin Havas is based on the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial" in Dayton, Tenn., which drew the attention of the world a generation ago.

Like the trial, the play emphasizes the conflict between the scientific knowledge and fundamentalist religious faith.

## Degrees for Buckley, Lombardi and Tobin

Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, will award five honorary degrees at its seventy-eighth commencement ceremonies on June 15 in Roosevelt Stadium.

The awards will go to William Buckley Jr., conservative author and editor; Milton Lewis, Saint Peter's regent and benefactor; Vince Lombardi, pro football executive; Thomas J. Stanton, head of First Jersey National Bank, and Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority. Buckley and Tobin will receive doctor of law degrees and Lewis, Lombardi and Stanton, doctor of humane letters.

## New NCE program in materials studies

Newark College of Engineering has announced it will offer a new undergraduate program in materials science beginning in the fall. Studies will lead to NCE's B.S. degree in engineering science.

Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. L. Bryce Andersen, dean of engineering.

Andersen noted that the new program will cut across the normal study patterns of several of the basic engineering fields. He said that "the intensive study of the structure and properties of materials can prepare the student for exciting careers in industry, for industrial research, and for graduate study. Those areas in which highly-trained engineers are now needed include space and deep-sea work, extreme temperature studies and solid state electronics, all of which depend largely on materials science analysts for success."

## State educators to meet on independent studies

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## Unit cites county

In its annual report, the Metropolitan Regional Council cites Union County for creating a citizens advisory board to the welfare board. Such boards, says the council, advise county agencies on improved methods for keeping the public informed and for seeking state legislative and financial aid.

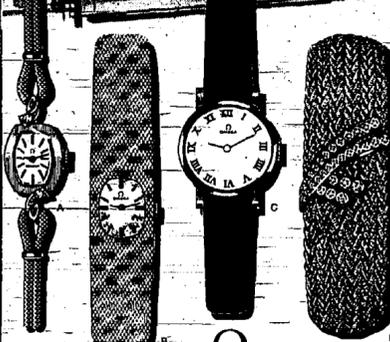
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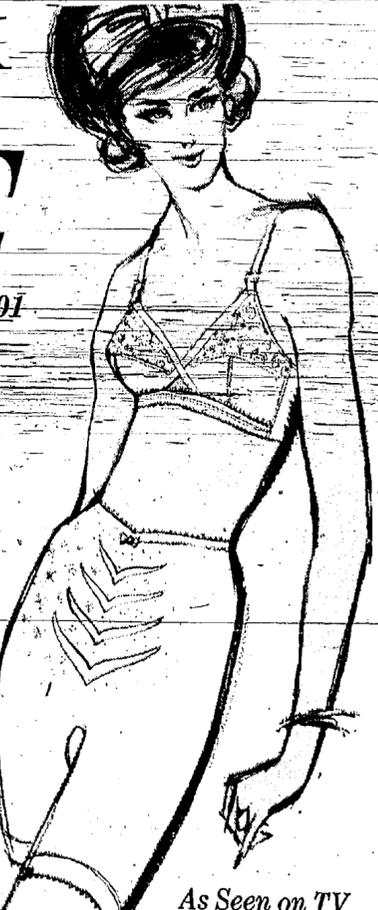
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Look for the girdle in the tall tube.

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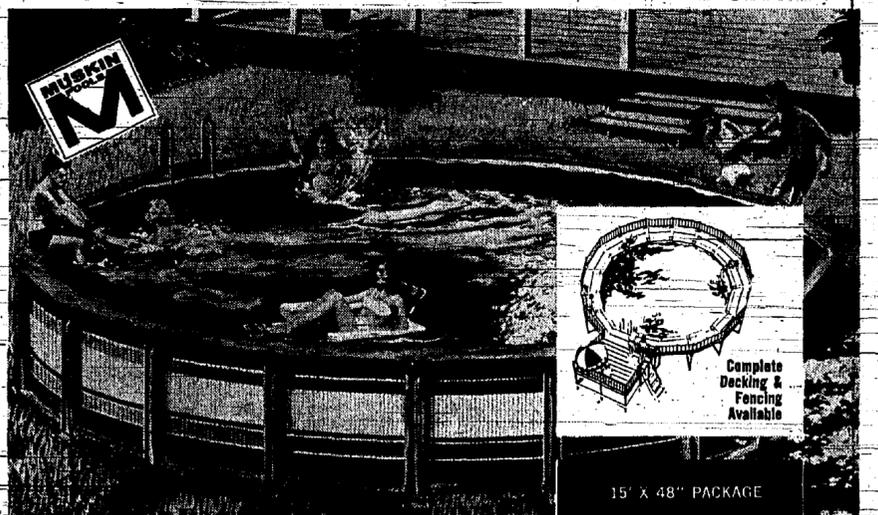


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## 1969 "Mod" Super Carol

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## COPO's calendar...

The Union County Chapter of COPO, Catholic One Parent Organization, will hold a social on Saturday, May 17, at the Cranford Elks Club, 951 Lincoln Ave., Fran Rapp of Rahway and Mrs. Anita Loring of Perth Amboy are hostesses for the event.

The group will meet May 21 at the Westwood Lounge, 438 North Ave., Garwood. The theme for the night will be Hawaiian Paradise with music furnished by the electric guitarist, Ray the Music Man. The group will attend a performance of "I'ma La Douce" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre on May 23.

# CARE provides the food, Guaymi Indians the work

If Columbus discovered America today, he'd find the Guaymi Indians of Panama living in many ways as their ancestors did 477 years ago, but with one great difference. The Guaymis today are working in a CARE food-for-work project that will give them a modern medical center.

## Masons to be honored by Scottish Rite group

Scottish Rite Masons of the central New Jersey area will honor more than 50 members at a "Golden Years Roundtable" meeting in Trenton this Saturday and next. During the two Saturdays of ceremony more than 200 candidates will be welcomed into the fraternal organization.

The class, named in honor of those who have been members of the Valley of Trenton, AASR, for a half century or more, will meet in day and evening sessions at the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 65 North Clinton Ave., Trenton.

The Indian villagers live in small huts (bohios) with cone-shaped grass roofs in Liano Nopo, a settlement in the remote Chiriqui mountains. It takes up to two days by mule over steep, narrow trails to reach the area from Tole, the nearest town, 25 miles away. The CARE tools and building material, about 25 tons, were "airlifted" by a U.S. Air Force helicopter, which made 12 trips in two days. Men, women and children who volunteered to help build the center were given food by CARE as wages. There are now nine rooms with a roof over seven of them, and the building is expected to be completed by June. In FEBRUARY, 1967, a doctor and a dentist were flown to the construction site to begin the first medical treatment the Guaymis ever had. Also, a young Panamanian teacher was brought in to begin the first formal education in the area. In one of the new rooms, he conducts a class of 40 children, some of whom must walk a long distance each way over rough trails.

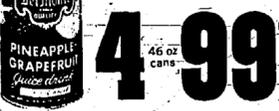
When the center is completed, the Panama Government will assign a permanent medically trained technician. Physicians and dentists will visit periodically to serve about 8,000 Guaymis who live within a day's walking distance from the center. For people who live in small grass and thatch huts, building a large nine-room clinic was a strange, but with day-to-day technical assistance of two Peace Corps Volunteers and strong motivation for modern medical treatment, they have progressed steadily. They learned how to make bricks with a Civa-Ram machine provided by CARE. Ordinary sub-soil and cement binder is mixed, compressed with tons of pressure by the hand machine and then sun-dried to make stable bricks. They learned how to use a level and how to make vertical walls. As the building began to take shape, they became much more interested in these "strange" techniques. To develop more contact with the "outside world", the Guaymis built a 900-foot landing strip with a CARE bulldozer so the "bush pilots" who operate in the area can land and take off. Later, a team of demolition experts was flown in to blast large boulders from one end of the airstrip, and it was extended to 1,600 feet. Empty 55-gallon drums, which had contained cement, were used to build a culvert and to extend the airstrip again to 2,200 feet.

The medical center for the Guaymi Indians is one of many kinds of CARE Self-Help projects to improve health, education, vocational training and food production.

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Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink

You'll just love the tangy, refreshing juice taste of Del Monte pineapple-grapefruit juice drink. A good value!



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46 oz. cans

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With meat or mushrooms. You'll enjoy the real Italian taste—easy to serve, saves time.



**57¢**  
32 oz. jar

Stop & Shop  
Elberta Peaches **4 \$1**  
Your choice of sliced or halves for dessert or with cottage cheese for a low calorie lunch.

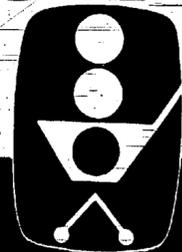
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 18 oz. 99¢  
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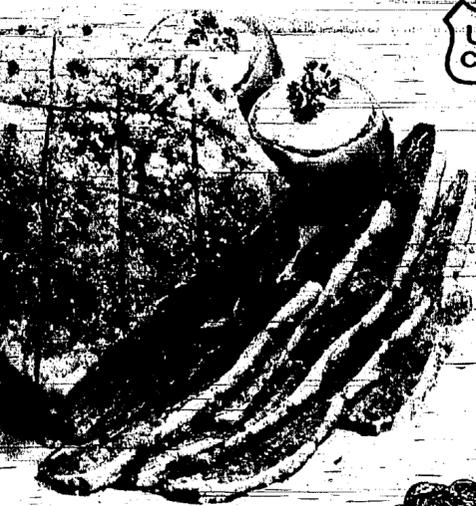
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Towards purchase of 9 ounce package of Daisy Donuts  
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Coupon Good thru Sat., May 10. Limit one per customer.

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## Corned Beef Brisket

**49¢**  
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THICK CUT  
Corned beef and cabbage is an easy, thrifty 'onepot' meal. The leftovers make delicious sandwiches or corned beef hash. A good budget-stretching maxi-man value for you.

Corned Beef Brisket Thin Cut 69¢ lb

Save more on frozen foods!

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Stop & Shop Raisin Bread 3 \$1  
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A favorite of weight watchers, low in calories, ideal for breakfast. Serve cut up in segments with a sprinkle of sugar. A real vitamin C treat.

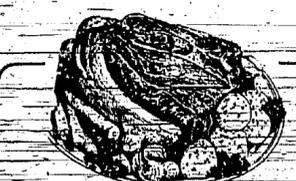
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Grapefruit Fla. Indian River 3 for 35¢  
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Roasted Peanuts Fresh 1-lb. bag 39¢

## A Plant for Mother's Day Chrysanthemum

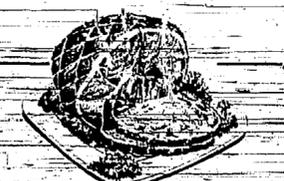
Make Mom the happiest person in the neighborhood with a flower gift from our maxi-man flower dept. How about one of our beautiful corsages.

**249**  
Azalea Plant 4-inch pot \$1.49  
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U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS Chuck Roast **89¢**  
At this marvelous price you'll want to be sure and stock up your freezer! You'll just love the quality of our delicious U.S.D.A. Choice roasts... and the prices are even more inviting.

Boneless Chuck Steak 99¢ lb



Ready to Eat... Shank Half Smoked Ham **43¢**  
The perfect food for a large gathering of family or friends. You're always prepared when you have a friend like this in your "fridge." Let the maxi-man put a ham in your refrigerator today.

Butt Half Smoked Ham 49¢ lb

Try our Caterer's Kitchen Delights! Enjoy lots of savings, both time wise and dollar wise. You'll love the home-made goodness taste of our delicious Caterer's Kitchen items.

Meat Lasagna 14 oz. pkg. 55¢  
12-Inch Large Pizza 59¢  
25 Meat Balls 50 oz. can \$1.79

Visit our Sea-licious Seafood Dept. Use your prettiest tablecloth, light the candles, and serve white wine... a dinner that everyone will remember. Fried flounder fillet, lots of french fries and onion rings... plus cole slaw and tartar sauce.

Flounder Fillet FRESH 79¢ lb  
Pan Ready Perch FRESH 49¢ lb  
Cooked Fish Cakes 59¢ lb

Quality Meats from Oscar Mayer Your family will love these. That's all the reason you need to serve them quality Oscar Mayer meats.

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Smokie Links All Meat, 12 oz. pkg. 75¢  
Lean Bacon 16 oz. pkg. 89¢

Mild Cured Taylor's Pork Roll **1.19**  
1 1/2-lb. pkg.  
Your family will love this superb tasting meat for dinner.

### Ozzard renews debate challenge

Public Utilities Commissioner William E. Ozzard, Republican candidate for governor, this week renewed his challenge to debate opponents, singling out Congressman Charles W. Sandman of Cape May as his particular target.

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### Bankers will hold financial seminar at DDS convention

The Trust Division of the New Jersey Bankers Association will hold a financial seminar at the New Jersey State Dental Society Convention at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, May 20, it was announced by Harold J. Johnston, chairman, NJBA Trust Division, and vice president and trust officer, Trenton Trust Company.

### HOMEOWNERS!

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### Service unit plans confab

Members of the 10 New Jersey Chapters of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) will hold their second annual conference Monday at the Westmont Inn, Princeton. Leon Golder of Washington, national SCORE coordinator with the Small Business Administration, will attend.

The all-day session will review the various aspects of SCORE services to small business and to explore possibilities for improving the quality of help given by SCORE counselors in the solution of problems of small businesses in the areas of management, sales, promotion, advertising, accounting, new product introduction.

SCORE works closely with the Small Business Administration, but is not involved in any lending activities of the SBA. SCORE is however active in helping small businesses which have secured loans through SBA to make their enterprises successful.

### Sussex Hills unit to hold dog show

The Sussex Hills Kennel Club will hold its annual match show on Saturday at a new location -- the YMCA, 1 Ralph Scudder dr., Madison.

The AKC-sanctioned match show is for all breeds and will also include obedience competition, junior showmanship and a parade of champions.

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## A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a Study Mission from the Atlantic to the Pacific--but across the USSR)

by TRUDINA HOWARD

First in a Series

FROM RUSSIA WITHOUT LOVE

People in the world of travel say that the Last Frontier for tourists today is the South Pole or the North Pole.

But I have another theory. It is Siberia of the USSR--all the USSR for that matter.

The poles are only imprisoned by weather but the USSR and its Siberian area are imprisoned by something else again: Communism.

And that's some difference.

The experience has left me tongue-tied. How do you explain sudden vacuum? We entered the Iron Curtain and it closed behind us, tightly, unreluctantly. We were in isolation. No news, no mail, no contact. Nothing. We were in deep freeze with no access to the outside world. It is a startling realization. How do you explain the chill it brings with it? How do you explain fear when there is no explicit fearful incident? How do you explain the coldness that settles around your shoulders when it is 120 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade? How do you explain a feeling of imprisonment when you are standing in the freedom of a wild meadow?

Yes, the USSR is a sombering experience. But lest any subsequent remarks will give the wrong impression, let me say that I do not have quarrel with the people. The people themselves are friendly enough. Some are nice, some are unkind, some are friendly, some are not, just as people everywhere, except perhaps the Russians are more reserved, less smiling. Admittedly too, the communist Russians are not a beautiful people. The men are thin-faced and stocky and short. The women are fat and unattractive. In the niceties of living they are a society. I have never seen such unattractiveness and slovenliness. But basically, the people seem warm-hearted and well-meaning.

It is the system the people live under that is so disturbing.

YOU CAN CUT THE UN-FREEDOM in the air with a knife. Yet it is a subtle thing, insidious and intangible. There are no precise and isolated experiences to illustrate it. It is there. For the first time in my life I knew what it was to be un-free--and it was frightening. This does not happen on a three-day jaunt to Moscow and Leningrad. But stay for three weeks or be three thousand miles deep in the heart of the vast USSR--and it will come as surely as the night falls on the day. Every American should spend three weeks in the USSR--just to learn what a wonderful country America really is. Truly, we are beautiful. But we are F-R-E-E. I know. I spent three weeks in the USSR. The citizens of the USSR are not free. They may not leave anything or change anything without permission. Not house, apartment, position, job, farm or what-have-you. Foreign travel is practically unheard of. But even simpler; they may not move even from Moscow to Leningrad without permission. There must be application and permission from the registry office in the area first, or orders from "the boss" to be stamped by the registry. Even the tourist, the foreigner, may not go as he pleases, but can only as a tourist, a government agency, permits. Even art is restricted. The government decides what pictures you will see or won't see. It approves the operas you will see, the ballet, the books you will have available. There is the simple example of the New York Times. When we were in Moscow we were impressed with all the kiosks or book stalls, as is true in most of Europe. But when we tried to buy a western paper in Moscow, it was another story. "Oh," said one official, "you can see the New York Times in the big Lenin Library

any time. We get it each and every day." Yes, it is true. The newspaper is there, but you need special "dispensation" to see it. You must go to a special office to a special official to give you a paper to give you permission to go into the back room to ask the clerk to get permission to give you a copy to read. By the time you get to that, the day has gone. And not every one can get to see the official in the first place. Our Ambassador can.

There have been recent reports that western newspapers are now on sale at the kiosks. But that I have to see to believe. Again, they may be in the kiosks, but are they visible, is the question.

ONE THING CERTAINLY is not visible, and that is the mail. The USSR has the most inefficient postal system you ever saw, and when you have been gone from home for several weeks, letters begin to be very important. But you seldom see any in the USSR, let alone the Siberian area, and that's where you really need them.

Mail for foreigners does not come to the various hotels or in packets for a group. It comes to a few central offices, sometimes in-Tourist offices of course, and is given out individually, in Moscow as well as in other big cities, the offices are hard for a tourist to find. But you, the stranger, must do it nevertheless. You usually cannot collect the mail for the entire group and save some time, nor does the Big Wheel in-Tourist Communist guide who knows the cities and the language, stir herself to get it either. The tourist must get it for himself, if he can get it. Most of the time it is futile.

There were 22 of us for three weeks and I think we received something like ten pieces of mail all told. As mentioned we found no western reading matter either, and there was no radio or TV from outside Russia. Telephoning was futile also. For three weeks we did not know what was happening in the world. And we COULDN'T LEAVE if we wanted to, or had to. We couldn't go back and we couldn't go forward. In-Tourist would only permit the Tour schedule.

That will arch your eyebrows a bit. And, if you are the one thus suspended in the middle of Communist Siberia, it will even alarm you.

To Be Continued (Note: Statements made in this column are purely the viewpoints of the author and are individual reactions. They are not intended to be an authority or express opinions of the Study Mission group as a whole.)

### Pump brakes gently

Pumping your brake pedal gently but firmly is not only the best way of communicating your intention but it is also the safest way to bring your vehicle to a stop, says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. Slamming on your brakes can lock your wheels and throw your vehicle into a dangerous skid.

### 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."

### Bell offers Apollo film

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company now has color film footage to illustrate a talk on the Project Apollo moon flight. The lecture presentation is available to schools, clubs and other organizations.

The film was taken during space flights. It takes the audience from blastoff to recovery and includes breath-taking shots of both the earth and the moon photographed by the astronauts in flight.

Another segment of the program will outline the capabilities of Bellcom Inc., a Bell System subsidiary which acts as a technical consultant to the National Aeronautics Space Administration.

The program, Destination MOON, is available through the local telephone company business offices.

### McKissick in FDU talk

Civil rights and black power activist Floyd McKissick will speak on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Dreyfuss Hall. The lecture is being sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

In 1963, McKissick was elected national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality. In March 1966, he was appointed national director of CORE, succeeding James Farmer. He has developed a program of black power and self-determination for CORE.

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Tastors-Choice Freeze Dried Coffee 4-oz. jar 89¢ 8-oz. jar \$1.67	Sunsweet Prune Juice 32-oz. bott. 47¢	Martinson Instant Coffee 5-oz. jar 85¢
Glad Wrap 125 ft. roll 31¢	Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. bott. 24¢	Pfizer Caesar Dressing 8-oz. bott. 47¢ Pfizer Chunky Cheese Dressing 8-oz. bott. 47¢
DeCaf Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar 85¢	Heinz Bar B Q Sauce 16-oz. bott. 47¢	Libby Corn with Butter 2 12-oz. pkgs. 57¢
Chase & Sanborn All Method Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.18	Drone Liquid 16-oz. can 81¢ Behold Furniture Polish 10¢ Off 7-oz. bott. 67¢	Colgan Bouquet 1-lb. box 59¢
Royal Gelatin 4 3-oz. pkgs. 39¢	Carnation Slender Vanilla, Ice Cream, Chocolate Marshmallow, Chocolate Malt 4 pk. 79¢	Butterfly Tablets 40¢ 100¢ 99¢
	Beechnut Strained Baby Food 4-oz. jar 10¢	Betty Crocker Yellow Cake Mix 10-oz. box 37¢ Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. box 49¢
	Beechnut Junior Foods 7 1/2-oz. jar 14¢	Metrecol Double Fudge 5¢ Off each 25¢
		Metrecol Strawberry 5¢ Off each 25¢
		Metrecol Dutch Chocolate 5¢ Off each 25¢
		Metrecol Chocolate Marshmallow 5¢ Off each 25¢
		Metrecol Vanilla 5¢ Off each 25¢

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**Odd items**

**ODD ITEMS: About Your Figure** — If the difference between your height and your waist is about 34 inches you are keeping yourself in shape to look your best in clothes. **Shirt Tips** — Long-pointed shirt collars are best for heavy men; regular spread collars are good for short men; and wide spread or buttoned-down collars are best for thin men.

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**Gumbo soup ideal for outdoor dining**

Dining outdoors on a mild evening is not only pleasant but often easier than dining inside. Serving is informal, and the usual charcoal broiled meat or chicken a snap to make. But supposing you're bored with grilled meats and you're too tired to fool around with the charcoal grill? Supposing you'd just love to put up your feet, say abra-cadabra and have a tasty, one dish meal appear on your patio? If, instead of abra-cadabra you say, "Gumbo-a-Go-Go," you are on your way. Everything in this delicious meal-

in-one soup comes canned or frozen, and it cooks up in an hour into a really special treat. Even the cooking is effortless. Prepared in an aluminum electric kettle or Dutch oven with thermostat-regulated temperature, the gumbo needs no pot watching and when finished can be kept at serving temperature until the family is ready to eat. Virtually all electric utensils are made of aluminum because this metal conducts heat more quickly and evenly than any other cookware material. Just as with regular stove-top utensils, you get no hot spots to undercook. Temperature can be perfectly controlled in aluminum utensils, an essential boon to the lady who likes to put her feet up and relax.

**GUMBO A-GO-GO**  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup chopped frozen onions  
1 whole canned cooked chicken, about 3 pounds  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1 can condensed cream of celery soup  
1 can beef bouillon  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1 can baby sliced tomatoes  
1 package frozen sliced okra  
1 pound frozen devilled shrimp

Saute onions in butter in electric Dutch oven or kettle set at 375 degrees. Dredge chicken parts in mixture of flour, salt, garlic powder and pepper. Place in utensil and cook turning occasionally. Add soups, Worcestershire sauce, thyme, tomatoes and okra. Cover with lid. Reduce heat to 325 degrees. Simmer for 30 minutes. Add shrimp and cook another 30 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice. Serves 6 to 8. Parboiled rice from your freezer, heated in an aluminum electric skillet or saucepot, and toasted corn bread complete this lip-smacking supper which allows even the cook to enjoy the beautiful evening from the depths of a comfortable chair.

**WINDOW DRESSING**  
If metal windows seem severe, dress them up by framing them with wood casing or moldings. Pick up standard window casing or moldings at your lumber yard, cut and apply around interior or exterior edges of the windows. NEW TV! Sell the old one with a want ad. Call 686-7700.



**Sweet temptation**

Is there anyone who can resist homemade candy — especially when it's chocolate? Unlike fudge or fondant, which take a good deal of skill and a bit of luck, these Chocolate Creams are easy and fool-proof enough for a real fledgling confectioner. Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate makes them dark, rich and smooth. **CHOCOLATE CREAMS**  
1 package (8 squares) semi-sweet chocolate  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 3/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
2 tablespoons light cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Chocolate sprinkles or finely chopped nuts.

Partially melt chocolate squares with butter over hot water. Remove from water; stir rapidly until chocolate is entirely melted. Blend in sugar, cream and vanilla. Chill until mixture will hold its shape — about 1/2 hour. Form chocolate mixture into small balls; then roll in chocolate sprinkles. Make about 5 dozen confections. Note: Confections should be stored in the refrigerator.

**Chicken Algerian — diet elegance**

Any time of year, chicken is an aid and comfort to the dieter. Compared with other popular meats, chicken ranks lowest in calorie count. The National Broiler Council points out that a three-ounce portion of skinless broiled chicken, for instance, has only 115 calories. Chicken Algerian combines browned chicken pieces with diced eggplant, onions and tomato sauce. Tabasco, the liquid red pepper seasoning, adds spicy zest to the wonderful combination of ingredients. The dish is cooked in a skillet and requires only about a half hour until done. **CHICKEN ALGERIAN**  
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut into serving pieces  
2 teaspoons salt  
Paprika  
1/3 cup diet margarine  
2 medium onions, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 cans (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme  
1 teaspoon dried leaf basil  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco  
2 medium eggplants, peeled and diced  
Sprinkle chicken pieces on both sides with salt and paprika. Heat margarine in very large skillet or Dutch oven; add chicken pieces a few at a time and brown on both sides. Return chicken pieces to skillet with onion and garlic. Mix together tomato sauce, thyme, basil and Tabasco; add to skillet. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add eggplant and cook, covered, 10 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. If desired, serve sprinkled with chopped green pepper. YIELD: 8 servings; 300 calories each.

**French buffet simplifies entertaining**

If you have a flair for originality in entertaining, fashion your next buffet party after a meal served at fashionable cheese restaurants in Paris. You couldn't choose anything better, more attractive, or easier to handle, than a French buffet with an assortment of fine French cheeses as the center of interest and selected cold meats. It's a meal to inspire enthusiastic taste-testing and lively conversation.



To start, you might combine the tiny La Vache Qui Rit cheese bits on picks with green or black olives to whet the palate. Next, high on the list is creamy Camembert from Normandy, and Brie

named for the French province from where it originated, and identified by the red sheep emblem, from southwest France. For those who like a less pungent cheese there is Bonbel with its distinctively mild flavor which has a special tang, or Port Salut (because it originated at the Abbey of Port Salut, the authentic French Port Salut is distinguished by the word ABBEY'S Carre de pest, is a square cheese from the provinces of Champagne and Lorraine, resembling Camembert, but slightly stronger in flavor. Fondue aux Raisins, with its outer crust of grape pulp (generally not eaten), is a conversation piece, and has a delicate flavor resembling melted Gruyere.

The highly sophisticated palate may relish a goat cheese such as the pyramid shaped cheese called Valency, or the log shaped cheese referred to simply as Goat Cheese, or Ste Maure. An artfully arranged tray of ham, fine-grained salami, and imported pate from France provide a fine assortment of cold meats. And of course, a fine red wine, not too heavy, readily complements this selection of food.

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34" Hi. 7100' Roll — \$1067.50  
34" Hi. 7200' Roll — \$1082.50  
34" Hi. 7300' Roll — \$1097.50  
34" Hi. 7400' Roll — \$1112.50  
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34" Hi. 8100' Roll — \$1217.50  
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34" Hi. 8300' Roll — \$1247.50  
34" Hi. 8400' Roll — \$1262.50  
34" Hi. 8500' Roll — \$1277.50  
34" Hi. 8600' Roll — \$1292.50  
34" Hi. 8700' Roll — \$1307.50  
34" Hi. 8800' Roll — \$1322.50  
34" Hi. 8900' Roll — \$1337.50  
34" Hi. 9000' Roll — \$1352.50  
34" Hi. 9100' Roll — \$1367.50  
34" Hi. 9200' Roll — \$1382.50  
34" Hi. 9300' Roll — \$1397.50  
34" Hi. 9400' Roll — \$1412.50  
34" Hi. 9500' Roll — \$1427.50  
34" Hi. 9600' Roll — \$1442.50  
34" Hi. 9700' Roll — \$1457.50  
34" Hi. 9800' Roll — \$1472.50  
34" Hi. 9900' Roll — \$1487.50  
34" Hi. 10000' Roll — \$1502.50

**OLORBOND FENCE SYSTEM**  
Vinyl-clad steel mesh, frame-work and fittings in matching or contrasting colors.

**POSTS**  
Standard Weight  
3".....45c  
4".....55c  
5".....65c  
6".....75c  
7".....1.00  
Heavy Weight  
5".....85c  
6".....1.00  
7".....1.25  
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**PORTABLE DOG KENNEL**  
All panels and gates are completely assembled and fabricated for easy installation. No parts to cut in ground, no wire to stretch or gates to hang.  
6' High, 8' Wide — 12' Long  
Includes Gate w/Lock  
\$100 Delivered  
Additional Buttons Avail

**Galvanized Drive and Walk GATES**  
36" H. x 36" W. 36" H. x 48" W.  
Walk Gate \$795 Driveway Gate \$225

**Galvanized Non-Climbable FENCE**  
Non-climbable fence and gate all have electric wire with insulating base made of copper braid. Delivered with Gate 2 1/2" mesh.  
100' ROLLS, 12 1/2" GAUGE  
36" — \$11.95 60' — \$20.95  
48" — \$15.95 72' — \$25.95

**Trends**

It took a while for leather to lose its motorcycle image, but it has finally happened. Leather in everything — from head to toe — is in fashion. There is increased use of leather as a trim for sport shirts and sport jackets. And for warm-weather, it's a "wet" leather look — with sleek and shiny cre nylon, especially for beach wear. For teenage males, the big fashion this Spring can be summed up in a few words: "leather-in." Boys? The former reference to "leather boots" which range from a slight flare to a 20-inch "elephant" bottom. The latter refers to a variety of styles — from the low demi-boots to the 10-inch height in glove-type leather with blunt toes, flat heels and many buckles and straps.

**ROMANTIC MOOD**  
Jewels that look like antiqued balet a modern girl.

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
**GOLD CREST PROTECTION**  
FREE INSPECTION BY YOUR CERTIFIED PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS  
Barnard & Saul Yanna  
Call us today!  
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**Mother's day**  
WE HAVE THE RIGHT GIFT!

- Small leather items
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Traveling Clocks
- Jewelry Boxes
- Umbrellas
- Luggage
- Toiletries

**BRICK CHURCH PIPE SHOP**  
531 Main Street East Orange 672-1670

**SUNDAY, MAY 11**  
is Mother's Day a day for **Russell Stover**  
There simply is no sweeter way to say "Thank You" to your mother than with a box of **RUSSELL STOVER** candies from **WALKER DRUGS**  
From 31.16 to 44.75  
1 MILL RD., IRVINGTON 375-6262

N.J. DEPT. AGRICULTURE CERTIFIED MERION BLUE GRASS  
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**TURF GRASS, INC.**  
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**Mother will love...**  
The Gift That'll Brighten Her Life!

**GM Frigidaire**  
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

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- WASHERS
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BUILT BY FRIGIDAIRE • BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS  
**S. BERNSTEIN, INC.**  
"Over 50 Years In Business"  
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**FREE COLOR SET UP!** **FREE 2 YR. WARRANTY!**

**prices slashed!**

**RCA COLOR TV**  
180 Sq. In. Color Picture Features Auto. Fine Tuning  
**\$390**  
FREE Delivery Service

**Vista Color TV • Stereo Phono • FM-AM / FM Radio**  
Complete home entertainment center featuring 6 speaker stereo and unsurpassed beauty of new Vista Color TV. Hurry to BRICK CHURCH and save!  
**\$698**  
FREE Delivery Service

**295 Sq. In. Table Model COLOR TV \$418**  
Biggest RCA picture features solid state color stabilizer.

**295 Sq. In. RCA Vista COLOR TV \$448**  
Console styling, quick color tuning, 1 set VHF fine tuner, Model GL 610 23 inch diag. picture.

**NO CASH DOWN! 3 YRS. TO PAY!**

<b>SHORT HILLS</b> 724 Morris Tpk. DR 6-9337	<b>UNION</b> 2714 Morris Ave. MU 7-2288	<b>RAHWAY</b> 1735 St. Georges Ave. FU 2-0699	<b>ORANGE</b> 170 Central Ave. OR 5-8300	<b>MORRISTOWN</b> 151 South St. 538-7664
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**Brick Church Appliance**  
Main Office 170 Central Ave., Orange OR 5-8300  
**AWARD WINNING SERVICE**  
OTHER STORES IN NEWARK, BERGENFIELD, BLOOMFIELD, HANDYER, PARSIPPANY, SOMERFIELD, ENGLEWOOD  
**OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. — SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**

# For Mother, on Her Day DINE OUT

**Beef & Ale House**  
24 FIRST ST., SO. ORANGE  
**BEGORRAH,**  
**MOM WILL LOVE IT!**  
AN AUTHENTIC OLDE IRISH PUB!  
**SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNER**  
Seatings at 3, 5, and 7 p.m.  
Reservations: 763-7114  
American Express Honored • Closed Mondays

**The Eagle Rock**  
"Famous for Steaks"  
(FORMERLY DAN DOWD'S STEAK HOUSE)  
464 Eagle Rock Ave. West Orange, N.J.  
CALL FOR  
MOTHER'S DAY RESERVATIONS  
731-8900

**Florham Park Inn**  
119 South Orange Ave.,  
Florham Park  
• Roast Tom Turkey • Apricot Glazed Virginia Ham  
• Young Breast of Capon a la Kiev • Roast Leg of  
Spring Lamb • Baked Stuffed Shrimp (with crabmeat)  
All above include appetizer, soup, dessert, coffee,  
tea or milk.  
ADULT DINNERS \$4.95  
CHILDREN UNDER 10 \$2.95  
Make Your Reservation Early  
FR 7-4415

**FRANKLIN  
ARMS**  
409 Franklin St., Bloomfield  
Featuring The Finest In Foods  
Now Serving Cocktails  
LUNCHEONS 11:30-2:00 DINNER 5:00-8:30  
SUN. DINNER Noon-8:00  
Closed Tuesday  
We cater to parties  
Your Host: WAYNE ALMQUIST  
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**GASLIGHT**  
RESTAURANT  
Washington & William St.  
East Orange  
opp. Best & Co.  
COMPLETE DINNERS  
Special Children's Dinners  
Served from Noon Till 9  
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Mother's Day Dinner at the  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
RESTAURANT  
Exit 138 Off Garden State Parkway  
S. 31st Street, Kenilworth  
Have Fun... Enjoy Real Family Feasting  
RESERVATIONS  
Mrs. M. Batnia, Manager  
241-2580

**KLESS**  
Restaurant - Diner  
1212 Springfield Ave.  
Irvington  
Complete Dinner  
Children Welcomed  
Served from Noon till 9

THE **Lynn** RESTAURANT  
CATERERS  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
624 Westfield Ave.  
Elizabeth  
Accommodations from the smallest party to 350 in  
our elegant decor banquet rooms  
PLENTY OF PARKING  
FOR RESERVATIONS  
EL 2-1654-55

**MADISON RESTAURANT**  
Rt. 9 Madison Twp. Old Bridge  
Complete Family Dinners \$3.50 & up  
Children \$2.50  
Facilities for Weddings & Parties  
DANCING & FLOOR SHOW  
727-1595

**DOLLY MADISON**  
RESTAURANT  
570 Morris Ave., Springfield  
SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNERS  
Enjoy your dinner in a warm, family-oriented atmo-  
sphere and bring the children to help celebrate Mother's  
Day!  
Complimentary ice-cream cone for mothers on "her  
day" featuring America's Finest DOLLY MADISON  
ICE-CREAM  
376-6823

CAESAR'S  
**MAPLE  
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COR. TERRILL RD. & SOUTH AVE.,  
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Dinner served from 1-8  
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Entertainment on Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nights  
Fine Food & Drinks  
Call for  
Reservations 322-7227

**MULLIGAN'S PUB**  
Restaurant • Cocktails  
1049 Clinton Ave. Irvington  
We'll have a special menu for Mom, and will serve  
dinners all day from noon to 9 p.m., from \$4.75  
(complete dinners)  
For Reservations Please Call  
371-8833

**Muir's  
TOWNE HOUSE**  
527 William St.  
East Orange  
Festive 5-Course Dinner  
Mother's Day - Served 12-8  
Variety of Offerings Including  
• Roast Duck • Roast Beef • Turkey  
COCKTAILS  
Reservations 672-5888

**Old Mill Inn**  
Route 202 Bernardsville  
MAY WE SPOIL HER A LITTLE?  
And to insure that we will be able to properly  
attend MOTHER'S every wish, there will be  
seatings every 1/2 hour from 12 Noon to 8 P.M.  
RESERVATIONS, CALL  
Je 8-1413 or 766-1150

Take Mother out for a drive in the country  
for an enjoyable dinner at:  
**OLD TIMBERS**  
Route 31 Annandale  
We cater to small weddings,  
parties & banquets.  
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**The  
Pines**  
TEL. # 27 - EDISON  
TRY OUR SMORGASBORD  
\$5.50  
Your host, Bob Aragon  
Reservations  
287-2222

**RAFFAEL'S**  
244 Mountain Ave., Springfield  
ITALIAN CUISINE  
COMPLETE 5 COURSE DINNER  
\$3.95  
ALSO A LA CARTE  
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The  
**Rendezvous**  
Restaurant  
708 Mountain Ave., Watchung  
A special Mother's Day menu.  
Please make reservations early.  
Seatings at 1 P.M., 3:30 and 6:30 P.M.  
Please Call  
755-0111

**STAGE HOUSE  
INN**  
366 Park Avenue  
Scotch Plains  
Special Mother's Day Dinner  
Seatings 1-3-5-7 P.M.  
Reservations  
322-4224

**STASH'S**  
619 Langdon St., Orange  
Complete Wedding Package  
\$750 Per Person  
Special Shower Package  
\$235 Per Person  
Make Your Reservations For  
Mother's Day Dinner  
Serving 1 to 9 P.M.  
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**STOCKHOLM  
RESTAURANT**  
Rt. 22 Somerville, N.J.  
MOTHER'S DAY CONTINENTAL BUFFET  
45 VARIETIES OF HOT AND COLD GOURMET FOODS  
ALSO SERVING REGULAR DINNERS  
CHILDREN'S DINNERS AVAILABLE  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS  
725-2235

**SUMMIT  
SUBURBAN HOTEL**  
570 Springfield Ave., Summit  
Enjoy a traditional Sunday Mother's Day dinner with us.  
Breakfast served 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Dinner and cocktails served 12 noon to 9 p.m.  
Full course Dinners from \$4.50 up  
Children's Dinners Available  
Reservations Suggested 273-3000

**WASHINGTON HOUSE**  
55 So. Finley Ave. Basking Ridge  
Bring The Family and Dine With Us On  
Mother's Day  
PRIME STEAKS, charcoal broiled. Filets,  
sirloins, clubs - tender and delicious.  
766-9853

The  
**WEST END DINER**  
815 Rt. 22 North Plainfield  
We Will Give a Carnation Or A Rose To  
Every Mother Who Walks In The Diner  
Everything Homemade  
Open 24 Hours A Day

**WIDOW  
BROWN'S INN**  
117 Main St. Madison, N.J.  
Special Seatings  
1-3-5-7 P.M.  
RESERVATIONS PREFERRED  
377-2356

## Partnership in communities urged for two-year colleges

"Opportunity in the future for the independent two-year college in New Jersey as throughout the United States is now in numbers, but in becoming active, essential partners of their communities in social and civic undertakings," Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, former president of Union College, Cranford, told the annual meeting of the New Jersey Junior College Association at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

"Incredible changes have occurred in our country within the last few years, and there is a whole new emphasis upon the concept of social responsibility," Dr. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, said.

"The implications for the colleges are enormous. In one sense, this represents a serious challenge to those colleges — many of them private residential colleges — which have existed within a community without being part of it. To alter the attitude has nurtured an atmosphere of 'ivory tower' remoteness, and a dormant hostility between town and gown.

"We can no longer enjoy the extravagance of this posture."

DR. MacKAY SAID the private two-year college has the opportunity today to present itself as not only willing but eager "to enlist in the cause of making America a better place in which to live."

He said there are latent resources to support private education in every community in which there is a campus.

"Through active, earnest and effective involvement in local problems, the college can manifest its claim to moral and financial support," Dr. MacKay said. "At a time when hospitals desperately need nursing aides, when tutors can help faltering pupils from becoming drop-outs, when retirement houses have jobs for college students to fill, the call is clear.

"The college which fails to imbue its faculty and students with the proper sense of social and moral urgency will get little consideration. Our colleges are inextricably involved in the social problems of the day. Deservedly, government projects, foundation awards, and community support will be going to these institutions which enlist in the battle. Each of our colleges should give continuing attention to its relationship to the constituency and community it serves."

THE FORMER PRESIDENT of Union College for 22 years said it is in the highest public interest to preserve in this country its traditional system of private and public higher education, which "provides choice and diversity."

He also urged the private junior colleges to conduct a comprehensive, systematic, continuing and nationwide program of information concerning this type of institution, its advantages, philosophy, diversified offerings, resources and facilities.

"I urge the private junior colleges to recognize the imperative importance of all forms of cooperation with each other and with other types of institutions in American higher education, and to this end, take whatever steps are possible to effect or extend working relationships, consortia, affiliated programs, joint fund-raising efforts, and all other cooperative endeavors, both academic and non-academic,

which will enlist the forces of higher education in a common effort for the best national interests," Dr. MacKay said.

"It must also be recognized by all agencies and persons charged with the responsibility of planning in the field of higher education that the private junior colleges play an essential role, and consequently, that all such planning, as in state master plans, take into account the rightful place of these institutions."

DR. MacKAY SAID he is encouraged that the draft of New Jersey's master plan for higher education takes into account the role of the independent institutions.

The private two-year colleges are urged by Dr. MacKay to develop a system of orientation, in-service training, faculty recruitment policies, and cooperative arrangements with selected four-year liberal arts colleges to identify and develop "those particular qualities which contribute to the concept of the ideal junior college teacher" and to be "ever-mindful of the unique opportunity for experimentation and innovation."

Dr. MacKay's remarks were based on a study of private junior colleges in America made for the American Association of Junior Colleges under a grant from the Sloan Foundation.

The enrollment in public two-year colleges increased from 750,000 in 1961 to 1,900,000 in 1968, Dr. MacKay reported, and in the same period the number of institutions grew from 405 to 708. By contrast, the private junior colleges have tended to stabilize at an enrollment of approximately 145,000 in about 260 institutions. Dr. MacKay added that a net loss of ten private two-year colleges was recorded last year, as ten colleges ceased operations. Seven others became four-year institutions.

## N.J. secretaries meeting in Union over the weekend

The National Secretaries Association, International, New Jersey Division, will hold its 15th annual meeting tomorrow and Saturday at the Town & Campus Motor Lodge in Union.

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology in New York University's School of Education, will be the keynote speaker and will address approximately 300 member secretaries from throughout the state. Her topic will be, "The World of Professions in Time of Culture Change." Other speakers will include Miss Bertha Stronach, CPS, of New York City, international president-elect, and Miss Muriel Jeffery, northeast district director, of Montreal.

In addition to the speakers, the program will include election of 1969-70 officers. Also a Division Secretary of the Year will be selected from three contestants who are presently chapter SOTY's. The judges are Miss Mary E. Tierney, assistant to the president, Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth; Howard L. Newhouse, president, The Berkeley Schools, New York; and Robert B. Spear, senior vice president-secretary, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, Summit.

An evening of entertainment will be presented tomorrow by the "Sparkettes," a women's sextet directed by Louis Stukas of Hillside. Summit Chapter is the hostess chapter for the two-day meeting.

## Nurses on the campus UC and hospital team up

In 1949, 29 students from the Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing were enrolled in an experimental program at Union College, Cranford. The program allowed students to take psychology and sociology courses, four college credits and their nursing school requirements.

The affiliation between Elizabeth General Hospital and Union College marks its 20th anniversary this year and the one-time experimental program is an integral and significant part of the nursing school and nursing program.

Today 38 students earn 22 college credits in their first year in nursing school, credits that are transferrable to other institutions of higher learning for students wishing to add a BA to their RN.

Courses offered at Union College today include biology, basic psychology and anatomy, microbiology, chemistry, psychology and sociology. The program was initiated to help the hospital meet its academic requirements at the lowest possible cost without sacrificing standards.

The result according to hospital officials, has been a marked increase in interest in the school of nursing from high school students throughout the area.

A student in that first class in 1949, reported in the nursing school newsletter: "It is hard to realize we have finished our affiliation, but we will never forget the wonderful days we spent at Union College." The opportunity to enjoy college life, while achieving the professional goal of nursing.

## Hard-of-hearing?

We have a special phone with a volume control built into the receiver. You can tune the level up or down. Makes phoning a pleasure again. To order, just call your Telephone Business Office.



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Eye Rump	ROUND ROAST	\$7.19 lb.
LOIN END	PORK ROAST 69¢	lb.
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CENTER CUT	PORK CHOPS	89¢ lb.
HOME-MADE	BOCKWURST	89¢ lb.

**FRESH PRODUCE**

California CARROTS	2 bu. 25¢
Fresh Green CABBAGE	2 lbs. 15¢
McIntosh APPLES	2 lbs. 39¢

768 MOUNTAIN AVE. DR-9-8808  
886 STUYVESANT AVE. MU 8-8822

### A growing tech school campus...

The three buildings of the new campus of Union County Technical Schools, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, will be dedicated Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m. State and local officials are expected to attend the dedication ceremony which will be held in the commons area of the administration building. Board of Education, public, private, and parochial school administrators, advisory committee members, and others, have been invited.

Dr. Robert P. Douglass, president of the Board of Education, will preside. The names of additional speakers will be announced shortly by Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of the vocational-technical schools.

The three buildings on the 43-acre campus include the one-floor administration and general services building (22,000 sq. ft.) which contains a library, kitchen, bake shop, cafeteria, medical room, and general offices.

The vocational (or crafts) center contains 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.

**LOOKING FOR TIRES FIRESTONE "500" FACTORY FRESH-NOT SECONDS**

4 FULL PLY NYLON 775x14 TUBELESS BLACK WALLS

SPECIAL \$18.95 Plus Tax

**WHITE WALLS**

775x14	\$23.85 + Tax
775x15	\$25.00 + Tax
825x14	\$26.59 + Tax
825x15	\$28.00 + Tax
855x14	\$29.50 + Tax
855x15	\$31.00 + Tax

**CADILLAC Special** 900x15 \$31.90 Plus Tax

**Paul's American Tire Exchange**  
355 RT. 22 (Eastbound) SPRINGFIELD 379-6126  
1/4 Mile Past Echo Lane

# Especially for you!

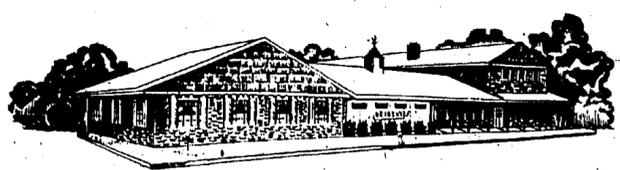
A rose, is a rose,  
is a rose  
There's nothing as pretty as a rose

An apple, is an apple,  
is an apple  
There's nothing as delicious as a GEIGER'S APPLE



... where every day is MOTHER'S DAY! We constantly strive to make mother's mealtime chores easier by making available the finest quality treats for mealtime or snack-time delight.

- **GEIGER'S RESTAURANT** Our large selection of menu items insure our pleasing you, come out and enjoy dinner with us this week!
- **GEIGER'S BAKERY** Our bakery department provides "palate provoking" goodies for the entire family; pies you'll love, donuts that delight, breads, cookies, and many other treats!
- **GEIGER'S CIDER MILL** Our "Mill" offers spring-time fresh "crisp aire" McIntosh apples, and all the jugs of tantalizing fresh cider you can carry home!



560 Springfield Avenue • Westfield, N. J.

**FREE CIDER SAMPLE!**



# GIFTS for MOM



**MOCK TURTLENECK**, striped turtlenecks are fashion notes of the monochromatic, young spring dress, in cotton knit. It's by Red Eye.



**WELL-DECORATED HANDS** may wear rings for spring. Here, cultured pearls and semi-precious stones combine in four rings of varied shape. Ring designs are from Imperial Pearl Syndicate's gold-filled line.

**Public Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Board of School Estimate of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, will conduct a public hearing on May 14, 1969, at 9:30 P.M. in the Frank H. Morrell High School, 1235 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, for the following purposes:  
1. To consider a resolution approving \$400,000 additional money for the school modernization program.  
2. To receive communications.  
3. To adopt a new resolution approving \$400,000 for the school modernization program.  
Section 1, paragraph 1 of Ordinance No. 1000, 1968.  
Section 1, paragraph 2 of Ordinance No. 1000, 1968.  
Section 1, paragraph 3 of Ordinance No. 1000, 1968.  
4. To discuss any other business that may come before the Board of School Estimate at that time.

**BOARD OF SCHOOL ESTIMATE**  
T. M. MALONEY, Secretary  
Newark, N.J.  
Irv. Herald, May 8, 1969. (Fee \$6.72)

**ESTATE OF HELEN CECIL WHEELER, deceased.**  
Notice of Settlement  
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Surviving Trustees of the Trust created under the Last Will and Testament of HELEN CECIL WHEELER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 27th day of MAY next.

**NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANK**  
Dated April 23, 1969.  
CHANALIZ, LYNCH & MALONEY, Attorneys  
9 Clinton Street  
Newark, N.J.  
Irv. Herald, Apr. 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1969.

**ESTATE OF ALBERT MOSHEIM, Sr., also known as ALBERT MOSHEIM, deceased.**  
Notice of Settlement  
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of ALBERT MOSHEIM, Sr., also known as ALBERT MOSHEIM, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of JUNE next.

**HENRIETTA M. GROSS**  
Dated April 23, 1969.  
HANNON, WELSMAN, STERN & DESHANN, Attorneys  
144 Broad Street  
Newark, N.J. 07102  
Irv. Herald, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

**Notice**  
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, June 5, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, of as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, we have filed as counsel for the undersigned, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of SHELL BROWN, an infant, and GARY FAGUT, adult, and as natural guardian of Shell Brown's estate, in the Essex County Court, in the City of Irvington, New Jersey, a judgment authorizing us to assign the name of Harold Payne, Shell Payne and Gary Payne, respectively.

**Harold Payne, Shell Payne, Gary Payne**  
Dated April 23, 1969.  
GREGG & TROTT  
221 North Broad Street  
Elizabeth, New Jersey  
Attorneys for Petitioners  
Irv. Herald, May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969  
(Fee \$12.24)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington Center Liquors, Inc., for premises located at 1000 Springfield Ave., Irvington, the plan of retail distribution license D-10 heretofore issued to Harry J. Margolis, receiver of Irvington Center Cook & Bottle Ltd., for premises located at 1000 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, writing to Valentine Meisner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey.

**WALTER RADZIKOWSKI**  
President-Secretary  
18 Wadsworth Terr.,  
Cranford, N.J.  
**HELEN RADZIKOWSKI**  
Vice President  
18 Wadsworth Terr.,  
Cranford, N.J.  
Irv. Herald, May 1, 8, 1969 (Fee \$12.00)

**ESTATE OF FRANK M. TULLI, deceased.**  
Notice of Settlement  
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of FRANK M. TULLI, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of JUNE next.

**AMADEO E. TULLI**  
Dated: April 23, 1969  
M. LESTER LYNN, Attorney  
221 North Broad Street  
Elizabeth, New Jersey  
Irv. Herald, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969.

**ESTATE OF ANNA STUMPF, deceased.**  
Pursuant to the order of JAMES C. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

**ELEANOR LO CARRO**  
Dated: APRIL 1st, 1969.  
CHARLES C. SCHLITZ, Attorney  
65 Parker Avenue  
Maplewood, N.J.  
Irv. Herald, April 17, 24, 1969.

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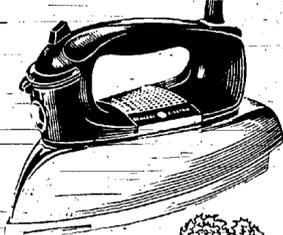
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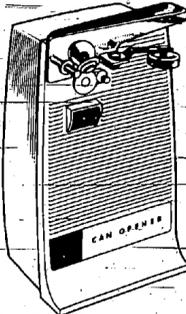


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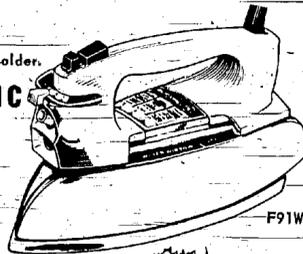
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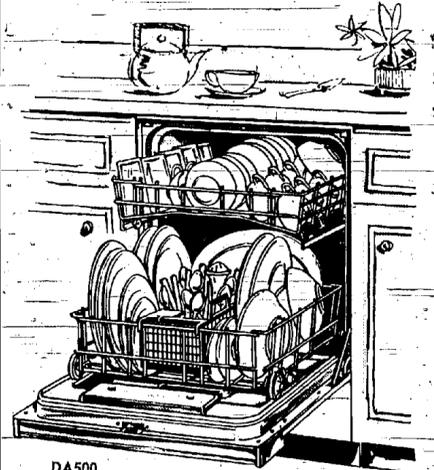
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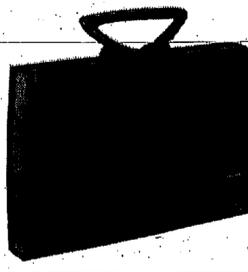
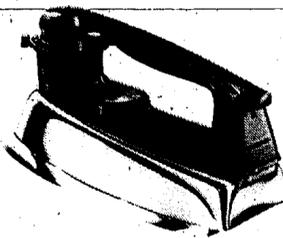
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# Pants are the magic word in vacation-wear this year

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From St. Tropez to Kalamazoo, the word is pants. What started out as a frosting-on-the-cake fashion, just a season or two ago, has turned out to be the biggest fashion boon since the mini-skirt. From casual shipboard deck attire to gala after six garb, pants are turning up literally everywhere. According to the latest New York fashion reports gleaned from noted designers, pants are not a passing fancy but are likely to be with us for a good while. Vacationing fashionables have an irresistible pant pouf from which to choose. Gypsy? Indian Rajah? Safari? All American Girl? Take your pick. It's a pants free-for-all as jumpsuits, hip hugging bellbottoms, pantsuits, tunic tops, vests and the like will get into the act. For the gal taken with the safari look, that's rocketed to

fame in both women's and men's fashions, one designer does a nifty version in natural canvas of Kodol polyester and cotton that features a gold buttoned bush jacket belted long and lean over stovetop pants. For the bare midriff fan, another designer does up a sprightly little halter vest buttoned in white that stops well short of the waistline and teams it with wide-belted bellbottom hip huggers. Short pantsuits are definitely at the top of the most wanted list this season and so a third designer has come up with a striped denim color with patch pockets, button front, and high tab collar that's a sure-fire winner. Travelers, take note: it, too, is in a fabric of polyester and cotton that will rinse out in a wink, ready-to-go whenever the travel bug strikes. All in all, the pants have it. With fashion's new pet silhouette for all occasions taking on a myriad of must-have looks, who can resist getting into the pant act — vacation bound or not?



GOING WIDE, the pants leg flares out for spring. Example here is strewn with huge printed flowers, worn with solid-color safari blouse. By Lynn Stuart for Mister Pants.

# Sleep, loungewear take ready-to-wear route

Fashion is certainly having a lot to say these days about what women will wear to bed and during their leisure hours. Time was when ready-to-wear fashion was poles apart from sleepwear and loungewear. But, who can remember when? If this year is any measuring stick, things have come a long, long way since the days of the mundane floral "nightie" which bore little resemblance to the chic silhouettes headlining today's women's pages. This season, one has only to glance at what the ready-to-wear people are offering in style and fabric to know what's brewing in at-home and sleepwear.

According to the fashion department of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., which is currently featuring the 1969 Leisuresettes Collection in fabrics with Kodol polyester, some of the sleep-

wear and loungewear looks to watch for include: **The Shirt Look:** Stronger than ever in both tailored and feminine ruffled varieties, Lori Hill does a pretty version in printed voile of Kodol polyester, nylon and cotton that teams a long sleeved coat, cut like a shirt-sleeve, with a ruffle hemmed skirt. Given the opportunity, the sleep coat could put in a likely appearance at the beach. **The Separates Look:** Never more important than now, when coordinating pants, shirts, sweaters and skirts is "the" fashion thing to do. For the leisure hours, Loungecraft suggests you do your thing in a floor length, empire hostess gown in voile of polyester and cotton that's really a solid color "blouse" attached to a swingy plaid "skirt". **The See-Through Look:** This

season, when a view of the skin is almost "de rigueur," fabrics share the limelight with design because the emphasis is on sheer plain and printed voiles, or more modest batistes and lenos that give just a hint of bareness. Playing the skin game, Yolande fashions a delightful sheer printed voile coat with a giant floppy bow at the neck and puffy sleeves. Its coordinated sleep-shirt is in a solid-batiste that's ruffle trimmed with the same printed voile fabric. Polyester, blended with cotton, gives these sheer fabrics a supple, smooth hand, and, despite their fragile look, makes them wrinkle free and easy to launder. **The Pants Look:** As interpreted by Tommies for the slumbertime hours, it's a darling short sleep culotte in a soft pastel fabric of polyester and cotton. A triple tier of lace on cuff and bodice gives it irresistible little girl charm. Firmly in gear on the ready-to-wear route, today's loungewear and sleepwear fashions may never turn back and wince care?

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COUNTRY SET makes fashion news out of the safari suit with a flap pocketed bush jacket buttoned in gold and belted over shapely bellbottom pants. The turnout, in natural canvas of Eastman Kodol polyester and cotton, about \$40. Jacket alone, about \$26. Sizes: 3-15, 4-16.



SUPPLE—Cotton knit with the texture of terry and the softness of jersey is the going thing for spring and summer sportswear. White Stag chooses it for a turtle-neck pull-over and shorts for on the beach and after.



CASUAL—A simple shift takes on new interest in a distinctive novelty woven cotton. In Wollman Fabrics' black and white geometric stripes, the V-necked shift is bound in black braid and sports a peppy black kerchief. Made from McCull's Pattern 9530.

## Tips to follow in constructing scalloped edges successfully

A scalloped edge for a hem, sleeve or collar can be an interesting detail if a few tips are followed. If this detail is not included in the pattern but you want to incorporate it as a finish, first make a pattern for the scallops. Such a pattern made from wrapping paper will allow you to figure accurately how big each scallop would be and how many could be used. Whether making your own pattern for scallops or using the one included in the pattern, it is important to mark the entire stitching line for each scallop. This marking can best be done with dressmaker's carbon and a tracing wheel. Test the marking on a scrap of material first to determine if it will show through. If the marking does show through the material, then the stitching outline will have to be marked lightly with a pencil. When stitching scallops, use a medium stitch. At the point between each curve, it is most important to take one stitch across the intersection of the lines. To do this, stitch almost to the exact point. Leave the needle in the material, raise the presser foot and turn the material a quarter turn, lower the presser foot and turn the flywheel of the machine by hand to take one stitch across

the point; raise the presser foot, turn the material a quarter turn to the stitching line; lower the presser foot again and continue stitching around the curve. After all the scallops are stitched, clip into the point between each scallop to within a thread of the stitching. This clipping is most important to achieve a flat, well rounded curve. After clipping, trim away the seam allowances in a graduation of cuts. One seam allowance is cut close to the stitching line and the other is cut to about 1/4 inch. This layering of cuts eliminates a bulky ridge near the edge. Turn the scallops right side out and use a pin or blunt instrument to push out the curve. Edge baste the finished edge of the scallops with silk thread before pressing. After pressing, remove the edge basting and lightly press again.

## Salad biscuits with grits

Crunchy salad biscuits are a welcome addition to any meal, especially when they feature the fresh corn goodness of enriched white hominy grits, as does this biscuit recipe. The ingredients needed to produce two dozen biscuits are: 1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup enriched white hominy grits (quick or regular), 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup chopped green onion, 1 cup grated sharp cheese, 1/2 cup milk. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Stir in grits. Gradually add milk, stirring lightly until just dampened. (If necessary add another tablespoon milk to make dough hold together.)

Form into ball. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas. Knead gently a few times. Sprinkle board or canvas with 1 tablespoon grits. Roll dough to form a 9x8-inch rectangle. With sharp knife, cut into 8 strips, 1 1/2 wide. Cut each strip into three 3-inch pieces. Place about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve hot.

**In the mail**  
"Have you ever demonstrated how to tie a bowtie, now that they're coming back into style?" It requires a series of sketches to demonstrate this properly.

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**Good ideas**  
A raincoat is great protection against the rain, except that it does not cover the trouser legs. On rainy mornings, therefore, why not wear old trousers to the office and carry the good ones, neatly folded in a briefcase. They'll be sharply creased when you put them on later in the day for an important luncheon or business meeting. Instead of throwing away that old felt hat, cut it into proper-shaped pads and paste them under lamps, vases and other objects that might scratch tabletops... A jammed zipper is most often caused by threads of fabric. Try pulling them out carefully as you move the slide back and forth.  
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### State aid program will assist students in special program

Union College, Cranford, will enroll some 65 educationally and economically disadvantaged students in a special program during the 1969-70 school year, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

The program, sponsored by the New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund, was inaugurated this year and provides financial assistance of up to \$1,000 an academic year to full-time students accepted into the program.

Union College will waive all entrance requirements for students in the Educational Opportunity Fund Project except that they must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certificates, Dr. Iversen said. The students have the opportunity to make up high school deficiencies in non-credit review courses, while also taking a limited number of credit courses.

Additional information on the program can be obtained from Mrs. James Walsh in the admissions office at Union College.

Dr. Iversen said Union College expects to accept 25 full-time students in the day session's Educational Opportunity Fund Project, and 40 part-time students in the evening session program.

### Chapter to present career programs

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association will present a Career Week in Union County starting Monday.

Programs will be held Tuesday at Johnson Regional High School, Clark, throughout the day; Wednesday at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, from 3 to 4 p.m.; next Thursday at David Brearley Regional High School, Kentworth, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, both starting at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include a film, speakers and literature on physical therapy.

### Reunion planned by Dayton class

The Class of 1949 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey, will celebrate their 20th class reunion, Oct. 16, at the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick. A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a dinner and dancing. Information will be forwarded soon to all members of the class, whose addresses are recorded with the committee.

The committee consists of Mrs. Carolyn Nye Leswing, Mrs. Dolores Barraco Cirielli and David Hansen of Berkeley Heights; Edward Leonard of Summit; Mrs. Mary-Lou Newbloud Clifford of Liberty Corner; Mrs. Lorraine Wegner Hildebrandt of Union Beach; Mrs. Norma Fischer Huber of Mountainside; Mrs. Sonia Fischer Bell, and Mrs. Elizabeth Faltout Lombardi of Springfield; Herbert Rolfe of Scotch Plains; Leslie Sawyer of Somerville. James Saffery, class president, is honorary chairman.

### College Readiness deadline June 16

Applications for the eighth annual College Readiness Program at Union College, Cranford, must be filed by June 16, it was announced by Prof. Gunars Salins, director of the program.

The four-week summer program for high school graduates, including veterans, planning to enter college in the fall will be conducted from Thursday, June 26, through Wednesday, July 23.

The College Readiness Program offers instruction in college orientation, reading, English composition, and problem solving.

The College Readiness Program was developed to help reduce the high attrition rate among college freshmen, Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean, said. He pointed out that nearly half of all the young men and women who enter college each year do not complete the four-year program.

Over the past seven years, over 600 students from more than 50 high schools have completed the College Readiness Program and an evaluation of the program indicates that it was beneficial to a vast majority of those who participated, Prof. Salins said.

### Free hearing tests offered by society

The Plainfield Hearing Society announces a special series of free hearing tests to be given during May.

Anyone wishing to have their hearing tested without charge can call the Hearing Society any Thursday at 756-0060, or can write to: Plainfield Hearing Society, YMCA Building, 518 Watchung ave., Plainfield, N.J.

The tests are given as a public service in the interest of early detection of hearing problems. Hearing loss can be helped if caught soon enough, and often deafness can be prevented, a society official said.

### Annual Math Day to be held May 17

The sixth annual Union County Regional High School District I-Mathematics Day will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Saturday morning, May 17.

Students with one, two or three years of mathematics study from the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston Schools will participate. There will be three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth year mathematics students will not be involved as they are engaged in a national mathematics competition each year.

The purpose of these competitions is to further stimulate an interest in mathematics and to recognize outstanding students through the presentation of awards and through publicity. Those contestants from each of the four sister schools attaining the three highest scores in each of the levels of the competitions will receive awards—Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first place contestants. All winners will receive certificates in addition to mathematical publications.

### Miss Maturro elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Carol L. Maturro of 176 S. 23rd st., Kentworth, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Douglass College.

Miss Maturro is one of 67 students at the Douglass section of Rutgers University elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

## College asks for state planning grant for Plainfield urban education facility

Union College has applied to the New Jersey Higher Education Facilities Planning Commission for a Special-Opportunity-Facilities-Planning Grant to formulate plans for a Continuing Education-Urban Center facility in Plainfield, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College.

Under the proposal, the center would be administered by Union College and would be staffed by Union College in cooperation with other institutions of higher education, including departments of Rutgers - the State University. Dr. Iversen said the proposal was prepared by Union College in cooperation with Plainfield City Administrator Kennedy Shaw, the staff of the Model Cities and Community Action-Plainfield, the Plainfield Adult School, and other Plainfield officials.

Mayor Frank H. Blatz Jr. endorsed the project and pledged the city's cooperation in a letter to Dr. Iversen accompanying the proposal sent to the Higher Education Facilities Commission. "We feel that this project fits in beautifully with the efforts we are making in the city in connection with Model Cities, the CAP agency, and other city departments to meet the crying educational needs of the people in our community," Mayor Blatz said. "The city pledges its cooperation together with your college in developing this much-needed project."

THE PROPOSAL ALSO was endorsed by Booker T. Anderson, Model Cities director, and Marcellus Smith, director of Community Action-Plainfield.

"We urge you to implement this proposal as quickly as possible, and urge the State Commission for Higher Education Facilities to give your proposal generous consideration, because we need it in Plainfield," Anderson said in a letter to Dr. Iversen.

In a letter to Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan, Dr. Iversen pointed out that Plainfield has no higher education facilities and that the city is a logical location for Union College to establish a Continuing Education-Urban Center "to alleviate the obvious needs for the increased educational facilities and

programs in the western portion of Union County," Dr. Iversen said. A similar facility probably is also needed in Elizabeth to serve the eastern portion of Union County.

"The establishment of a Union College Continuing Education-Urban Center in Plainfield could meet the documented need of our college to provide additional education facilities, meet the need for and challenge of providing educational, training, cultural, and citizen training opportunities to the economically and culturally disadvantaged of Union County, particularly those residents of Plainfield and the western portion of Union County, and meet the need for providing continuing education opportunities," Dr. Iversen said.

Union College's acting president added that the facility would provide the opportunity to work with other institutions of higher education

in developing educational opportunities for the disadvantaged to the highest potential, and present a maximum opportunity to seek and receive funding from sources which might otherwise be unavailable.

IN THE AREA of urban problems, the center would serve as a clearinghouse or referral agency for activities and programs of community and service groups and groups and agencies, local, county and state agencies, and as a source for funding, both private and public, for specific projects proposed by faculty and community groups.

The center also would provide headquarters for the recruitment of talented students for such programs as "street academies" or "Upward Bound" programs, a reference and film library for community agencies and programs in such areas as police science, and urban research and development, and leadership and initiative in formulating and promoting imaginative and innovative programs in human understanding and renewal and seeking institutional and community support for such programs, Dr. Iversen explained.

Education and training for the disadvantaged would include special educational programs designated as beneficial or required by community agencies (Model Cities personnel, comprehensive health planning boards, and community action groups), remedial education for the college-bound and for citizens whose educational backgrounds are insufficient for para-professional training, retraining programs for re-entry into professional or para-professional fields (for veterans, homemakers, retired persons), citizen and leadership training for meaningful participation in community development, para-professional training programs to meet manpower needs in fields such as education, health, and health technology, and to meet employment needs of community residents, and manpower and small business management training.

### Accountants elect officers, directors

At their annual meeting held last week at the Mountainside Inn, Paul W. Ruopp of Cranford was elected president of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the firm of Main LaFrentz & Co., New York City. The firm maintains 45 offices in the United States and 110 in foreign countries.

Ruopp is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and Pace College, New York City. He is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, American Accounting Association, and the Washington Lodge No. 33 F. & A. M.

Also elected to office were vice-president, Bertram Shapiro of Linden; secretary, Paul R. Redfield of Elizabeth; treasurer, Frank S. Mannuzza of Elizabeth; directors, Joseph Felschman of Springfield, William M. Greene of Elizabeth, Arnold M. Matlman of Westfield, and Joseph A. Milano of Berkeley Heights.

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- Extra mileage Tufsyn Rubber
- Truck tested for 100 miles at 100 miles per hour

EASY TERMS • FREE MOUNTING!

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

## Spalding Go-Flite Golf Balls

For consistent length & accuracy **3 for \$1.33**

Limit one pack of 3 balls to a customer at this price. Constructed for long distance and uniform performance. High-compression liquid center. Lasting tough cover finish. A real value at this low-low price!

## 18" Rotomatic Rotary Mower

Famous quality—Budget priced

# \$37.77

Has dependable 3-hp. engine. Adjustable cutting height & heavy-duty 14 gauge steel deck. Includes rear baffles.

## Mary Carter Rol-Eze House Paint One Coat does it all.



- Resists Stains**  
\* Contains Duracide to fight mildew stains for years.
- Long Lasting**  
\* Lasts up to 8 years under normal conditions.
- Versatile**  
\* A premium Acrylic Latex house paint. Can be used on any outdoor surface.
- Easy to Apply**  
\* Covers in one coat, dries in 30 minutes. No priming necessary except on bare wood.

Buy Two and SAVE \$1.98  
Regular single gallon price: \$5.98 Only \$4.99 per gallon when you buy two gallons

### Inside-use Rol-Latex

- \* Dries to a beautiful flat finish in 20-30 minutes.
  - \* Easily applied with brush or roller.
  - \* Available in 1,500 custom colors.
- Regular single gallon price \$3.98. Only \$3.49 per gallon when you buy two gallons.

<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>King-size spray attachment assortment of colors Reg. 99¢</p> <p>Only <b>79¢</b></p> <p>Offer expires May 31, 1969</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>4" Nylon Brush Reg. \$3.99</p> <p>Only <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p>Offer expires May 18, 1969</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>China Luster Semi-gloss White 12 1/2 oz. quart Reg. \$2.99</p> <p>Only <b>\$1.95</b> per quart when you buy two quarts or more</p> <p>Offer expires May 31, 1969</p>
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Mary Carter Paint available only at:

- Rt. 46 Wayne, New Jersey. 256-0038
- 2456 Rt. 22 Union, N. J. 686-2665
- Rt. 9, Sayrewood Shopping Center Parlin, N.J. 721-4621
- Capitol Plaza Princeton & Olden Avenues Trenton, N.J. 394-3000
- Rt. 18 East Brunswick, N.J. 257-5330
- 10 Chamber Street Trenton, N.J. 392-3966

## It's a long time between paint jobs with MARY CARTER PAINTS

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

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OPEN Mon.-Wed. 8:30 to 5:30 Thur.-Fri. 8:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

ROUTE 22—WESTBOUND

GOODYEAR FLAGSHIP

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "What can a teenager do when his parents just aren't with it? Is running away from home the only answer? My parents are square. They see what is going on with the younger generation, but rather than trying to understand it, they make jokes. When I want to participate in what's going on at the teen scene, they load me down with silly things to do around the house or just put the latch on the front door and ground me. It isn't fair. I don't want to run away. I like it around here, except for the fact my parents won't let me go my own way. So, what's to be done about it?"

OUR REPLY: The things you have to do around the house aren't so silly. Your parents would prefer that this be your "thing." To you it is a drag, to them it symbolizes fulfillment of a parental obligation which is to provide you with a sense of responsibility. That world where everyone is "free" to do only that which pleases for the moment is a dream world. If your parents didn't "care" they would not have provided for you as they have. Your home could have been a tent, or a tree house. You may think this would be fun. But, you have no idea how cold and dreary the world can be when no one is looking out for you and you haven't learned how to look out for yourself. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

Clancy, on sub duty, becomes petty officer

Michael Clancy, recently promoted to third class petty officer, is serving aboard a submarine which is presently on a seven-month cruise. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Clancy of 173 S. Michigan ave., Kenilworth.

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Thomas LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.

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MULTI CHEVROLET

Used Authorized Chevy, Corvair, Chevrolet Truck Dealer. Sales & Service - Parts - Repairs. Our Large Volume Enables Us to Give You BIG BARGAINS. Cor. MORRIS & COMMERCE MU 6-2800

DORAN FORD, INC.

Formerly Brown Ford. Union's Newest Ford & Falcon Dealer for Service and Sales. All Used Cars (One-year Warranty) 2037 MORRIS AVE. UNION MU 6-0040. Open Evenings Till 9.

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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Mercury Comet. Authorized Sales & Service. MAPLECREST Lincoln-Mercury Inc. CALL 763-3575. 1830 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

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- BOATS & OUTBOARD MOTORS: JOHNSON MOTORS, BOATS, TRAILERS... BUILDING & REMODELING: GEORGE FOLENTA

- BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS: QUALITY PROTECTION... CARPENTER & BUILDER: MICHAEL STECHER

- CLUB DIANA: 3 Beautiful Private Rooms... CLEANING & LAUNDERING: DIAMOND CLEANERS

- COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT: THE CHATEAU 1664... COOKING & BAKING: ROLLING PIN BAKERY

- DANCE STUDIO: DOROTHY INDERLEID DANCE STUDIO... DELICATESSEN & CATERING: VIRSON'S DELICATESSEN

- DIAMOND SETTING: SKI SETTING CO... DINERS: MARK TWIN RESTAURANT DINER

- DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT: GALLOPING HILL INN... EGGS & POULTRY: JOHNNY'S POULTRY FARM

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- KITCHEN APPLIANCES: GEORGE K. MACKIE... KOSHER MARKETS: FRANK GREENBERG'S KOSHER MEAT MARKET

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SECRETARY Full time, 9-5, good starting salary, pleasant suburban air conditioned office, hours 9-5 P.M. Other office skills adaptable. Foreign placement only. 376-7650 R 5/8

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WOMAN FOR HOBBY CLEANING 4 1/2 HOURS & FT. \$1.75 PER HOUR. 682-7659 2/8

DRAFTSMEN SHOULD HAVE SOME TOOL DESIGN EXPERIENCE Excellent working conditions; All Benefits. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 2300 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted-Male 3

DRAFTSMEN CHECKERS DESIGNERS TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATORS

Operating available at various levels. Excellent salaries and fringe benefits.

CALL (201) 757-1600, EXT. 2504

or write to Employment Manager, Lockheed Electronics Company, U.S. Highway 22, Plainfield, New Jersey.

LEO Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Dishwasher Full time & Part time FOR CAFETERIA

Saks Fifth Avenue Springfield, N.J.

Has openings for PART TIME OR FULL TIME DISHWASHERS. (AGE 18 LIMIT)

Liberal Employee Benefits

APPLY MR. MACK TEL. 376-7000, EXT. 241

Millburn & Short Hills Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Good salary, company benefits. Apply: 548 Dowd Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. R 5/8

FACTORY BETTER JOBS WITH FEEDERS

TOOL & DIE-MAKERS TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MEN

FORK LIFT OPERATORS

ASSEMBLERS POWER PRESS OPERATORS

CLEAN-UP MEN

ALL ABOVE OPENINGS ON 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS

GOOD SALARIES FULL BENEFITS

Easy to reach from Turnpike, Garden State Pkwy, 287, 1, and 2 (16 miles South of Newark Airport).

COME IN OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPT. 549-7200, EXT 561

FEEDERS CORPORATION

WOODBRIDGE AVE. EDISON, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer G 5/8

FACTORY Plant Production

Asbestos Paper Mill ROTATING SHIFT

Material Handler, Pulp Room Helpers, 3rd Hand, Machine Tender, Back Tender, Fully paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider J, Fully Paid Life Insurance, Pension Plan, 8 Paid Holidays

APPLY IN PERSON

PHILIP CAREY CORP. 1414 E. Linden Ave., Linden, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 5/8

FACTORY WORKERS 21 yrs. or over, \$2.35 per hr. starting rate, progressive increases, steady shift round employment with advancement opportunities, rotating shift, shift premiums, life insurance & pension plan, hospitalization & medical insurance, 10 paid holidays & paid vacations. Must be able to read & write English & do simple arithmetic test.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS 801 LEIGHT AVENUE UNION An Equal Opportunity Employer X 5/8

FACTORY SECOND SHIFT Steady job starting 4:30 pm, with abundant production company in Cranford, including blue cross, major medical, life insurance and retirement benefits. Age no problem. Call Personnel, 272-5754. X 5/8

FACTORY WORKERS Skill necessary, on-job training, learn trade in rubber industry, good earnings, plenty of overtime hours. Openings in rubber roller building, rubber spraying, general plant work. HAPD ROLLER CO. Faden Rd. (off Rt. 28), Springfield, N.J. 776-6300 X 5/8

FULL AND PART TIME ATTENDANT WANTED FOR GAS STATION, APPLY CHANCELLOR SUNOCO SERVICE CENTER, 558 CHANCELLOR AVE., HIRVINGTON. X 5/8

Help Wanted-Male 3

night maintenance cleaners

Good salary PLUS night bonus, excellent working conditions, advancement opportunities for promotion, 2 company benefits, hours 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Own means of transportation desirable.

Come in to see us Mon. - Fri. 9 am. to 5 p.m. to arrange out of hours interview.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. (North of Route 22)

An Equal Opportunity Employer G 5/18

ORDERLIES

Openings all shifts for experienced orderlies at CHANFORD HEALTH & HOSPITAL, 1000 CHANFORD RD., CHANFORD, N.J. 973-2133 X 5/8

LAB TECH (Knowledge of Chemistry)

Some Experience Desired - Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.

APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 am - 4 pm SATURDAYS 8 AM-NOON

ELASTIC STOP-NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer G 5/8

machinist

OR instrument maker

Minimum 3 years experience and formal apprenticeship training or its equivalent. Must be able to read drawings, samples sketches or verbal instructions.

ENJOY

Paid vacations, 11 paid holidays, non-contributory pension plan, major medical insurance, excellent working conditions, many other benefits.

Come in to see us Mon.-Fri. 9 am. to 4 pm. or call Mr. J. Grossman at 582-4990

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. (Just West of Summit) An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F) G 5/8

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

All around mechanic with industrial experience in machine-repair, conveyor & furnace, rotating shift, etc. benefits, some paid by company. Top wages and benefits.

001 LEIGHT AVENUE UNION An equal opportunity employer X 5/8

MACHINISTS MILLING MACHINE SURFACE GRINDER RADIAL DRILL

Experienced operators required. Top wages and benefits.

D-M-E CORP. 1217 Central Ave., Hillside, phone 288-3500 X 5/8

MECHANIC SKILLED

To become high frequency welding mill operator. Paying \$4.00 per hour plus overtime.

ACME TUBE INC. 130 Coit St., Irvington 371-1550 X 5/15

MEN, steady employment, good potential, fill orders for fabric distribution, call Mr. Jerry Fawcett, 74 Coit St., Irvington, N.J. X 5/8

MEN Several factory openings available in Cranford, N.J. with excellent benefits and rotating shift. No experience necessary. We will train. Company pays hospitalization, insurance and major medical. Apply in person. HUNLEY ELECTRONICS CORP. 44 Tauson Rd., Springfield, N.J. X 5/8

MEN WANTED Immediate openings, all time for several men in rotating and electronics assembly department. No experience necessary. We will train. Company pays hospitalization, insurance and major medical. Apply in person. HUNLEY ELECTRONICS CORP. 44 Tauson Rd., Springfield, N.J. X 5/8

MECHANICS NEW TRUCK DEVELOPMENT needs full time men. All company paid benefits.

HALL AND FUHS WHITE AUTOCAR TRUCKS HIGHWAY 22 MOUNTAINSIDE R 5/8

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS Experienced production line mechanics to work on packaging machinery in Cranford, N.J. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person.

BORDEN, INC. Focus Division Brake Technicians 814 Lyons Ave., Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 5/8

NURSING HOME PERSONNEL NOW INTERVIEWING ALL POSITIONS FULL OR PART TIME CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER UNION, N.J. 977-7000 X 5/8

Help Wanted-Men 3

night maintenance cleaners

Good salary PLUS night bonus, excellent working conditions, advancement opportunities for promotion, 2 company benefits, hours 8:30 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Own means of transportation desirable.

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Help Wanted-Male 3

TECHNICAL CLERKS

Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods useful; excellent working conditions; all benefits. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. - Noon

ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp.

2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer G 5/8

Help Wanted-Male 3

TRUCK DRIVER Hop-In Van, steady employment. Apply: Ferry Park, 4500 St. Princeton, N.J. X 5/8

YOUNG MAN

Company in Springfield center area, needs man for various duties in shipping department. Should have drivers license. Full benefit program plus salary and profit sharing plan. Mr. Tobin - 376-8100

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5

ARTIST PART-OR FULL TIME

Experienced, pay-out, illustration, poster-art. Call for interview, 753-5282

10 W. Parker Ave., Maplewood, N.J. X 5/8

Help Wanted-Male 3

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL POOL

Good typing and dictated stenography skills. Experience necessary. Will train in Preparation For Promotional Opportunity. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Help Wanted-Male 3

SECRETARY

Special Products. Mature, good typist & skilled stenographer. Diverstified duties. Experience necessary. 8:30 AM-4:30 PM

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Help Wanted-Male 3

CLERK-TYPIST

Good typist, experience necessary. General clerical duties. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Help Wanted-Male 3

FILE CLERK

Light typing required, experience necessary. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Help Wanted-Male 3

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

High School grad, 1 year experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Contact Personnel Dept.

Key Punch Operator

IBM Experience necessary 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

MALE ACCOUNTANT

Accounting night student desired, 1-2 years accounting experience and 6-9 credits in accounting. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Machine Tender

PACKAGING DEPT. Mechanically inclined. Maintain scheduled runs on machine packaging. Perform repair and maintenance on all packaging machinery. Will train and advance. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

MALE/FEMALE COST CLERK

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 8:30AM-4:30PM

Phone 464-4100, Ext. 433 for interview appl.

Excellent working conditions, air-conditioned offices. Liberal fringe benefits

C.R. BARD, INC. Leader in Products for Patient Care Hospital and Surgical Specialties; 111 Spring St., Murray Hill, New Jersey (3 MILES FROM SUMMIT, N.J. - 1/4 MILE FROM BELL LABS) An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F) G 5/8

ACME MARKETS Has Openings in Its Store For FULL-TIME MALE CLERKS FULL-TIME CASHIERS

We prefer experienced personnel, but we will train. Extra credit given for experience. Excellent pay, advancement opportunity, company paid benefits, paid holiday and vacations. APPLY AT: ACME MARKETS 880 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. X 5/8

Help Wanted-Male 3

TECHNICAL CLERKS

Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods useful; excellent working conditions; all benefits. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. - Noon

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2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer G 5/8

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FILE CLERK

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Carpenly 32
Landscape Gardening 63
New Lawns Made
SPRING CLEAN-UPS
Landscape Gardening, Fertilizing, Liming, Re seeding, Power Raking, Spring Clean-ups, Experiences.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & exterior. Free estimates. Work done with the greatest care. Call 587-9831.
Piano Tuning 74
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
J. ZIDONIK, R. ZIDONIK, 418-5076

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 101
SPRINGFIELD - 4 1/2 ROOMS apartment available May 1, 1969. All electric kitchen, in-plant laundry, garage, individually controlled heat, air conditioning. See agent on premises, 81 Morris Ave., Apt. 43 or call 370-1139.
NEWARK/WEHAWUCK PARK AREA - 1 Room luxury apartment available in one of Newark's finest addresses. Bank building, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, room, 55 Mr. Griffin, Mar. 27, 7:30. Valor Place-925-4768.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 101
BUNFARLOH, 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied, 3 adults, near bus lines 42-54. Available June 1, 1969. Call 425-1249.
UNION - 3 room apartment Union or vicinity. Occupancy May 1. Please call 467-5227.

HOUSES WANTED 112
BUILDER WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR HOUSES TO BE DEMOLISHED OR TO BE REPAIRED. ANY LOCATION. WRITE P.O. BOX 977, UNION, N.J. (CONFIDENTIAL) X777

Public Notice
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on April 22, 1969, the following order was received for purchase of land to be used as a public parking lot in the Township of Union and located in the Township of Union and bounded by the following:

Public Notice
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on May 6, 1969, and is hereby published for public information and hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, on May 10, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

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Comfort Kleen
Dry Cleaning Laundromat
(PROFESSIONAL)
518 Lehigh Avenue, Union, N.J.
Mudrock 8-8995

Low Summer Prices
PREMIUM COAL
None Better at Any Price
NUT or BROWN... \$20.00
BUCKHORN or RICE... \$22.00

Automotive
Autobodies For Sale 123
Chevrolet 1961 New York, Excellent condition, call 688-0707.
Chevy Impala - 1963 - as HDTC - only automatic good condition. Call 688-0707.

Automotive
Autobodies For Sale 123
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United Coal Co.
TOGALITY AT ITS BEST
NUT OR STOVE... \$22.95
BUCKHORN or RICE... \$23.95

Moving
Local & Long Distance
Free Estimates
M & N Moving
1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J.
MU 5-0319

Senior Citizens
Beautiful residence for senior citizens, access to daily care, swimming pool, Italian food cooking, Spaulding grounds, Walking distance to bus, 151 Sherry St., Woodbridge, N.J.
Call 371-1097

Garage Wanted
OAKRIDGE WANTED in vicinity of Brookside, Union, call after 5 P.M.
Call 688-7434

Public Notice
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
TO: PHILIP LAFER, Defendant

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Electrical Repairs
44
Licensed Electrician. Repairs & maintenance, no job too small. Call 331-3328.

Kelly Movers
382-1300
Also Agent for
The Gentlemen of the Moving Industry

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# Typing fingers improve reading? Idea tried in remedial program at Rutgers



READING THROUGH TYPING—Timothy Cox of Plainfield (left) and John DeRosa of Hazlet are among 22 elementary pupils taking part in a reading-typing experiment conducted by the Rutgers Reading Center. Object of the experiment is to determine if supplementary typing lessons can aid pupils who are undergoing remedial reading instruction.

Late in 1941 the public school district of Gooding, Idaho, began an ambitious experiment to determine if the typewriter could be a useful tool in the teaching of remedial reading. Although it showed initial gains by the pupils in spelling and language, the project was largely inconclusive, for in March of the following year the typewriters froze and it was abandoned.

In a similar venture in New Jersey's more temperate climate, no such misfortune befell Dr. Edward Fry, a professor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sakiey, a master's-degree candidate, in the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

This semester some 22 youngsters are taking typing instruction each Saturday along with their regular remedial reading studies in the Rutgers Reading Center, which Dr. Fry heads.

The typing project, taught by Mrs. Sakiey, is believed to be the first experiment with typing in the remedial reading classroom since the ill-fated Idaho project. The results will constitute her master's degree thesis.

Indications of the pupils' progress or lack of it are not as yet compiled, but from the standpoint of typewriter operation at least, their project has been a success.

The Reading Center for years has provided remedial reading instruction for area youngsters, who though of average intelligence have found reading a difficult subject to master.

reduced cost, and the typing has been taught in a room separate from the remedial classroom.

In addition to two hours each Saturday of remedial instruction, the pupils received 20 minutes each of typing lessons. They were asked to practice at home for a half-hour each day.

"The motivational factor was great," Mrs. Sakiey said. "The children love to operate the machines, as might be expected, but in order to do so they recognize that they must learn to read, write and spell."

Much of their typing material is taken from their remedial lessons which multiplies their exposure to it, Mrs. Sakiey pointed out.

"The children's interest has been maintained," she said, "despite some rigorous speed drills."

Their progress in typing has been good, she noted. Many of the children have achieved or surpassed handwriting speed, which is normal for the 9-13 age group represented in the experiment.

MRS. SAKIEY said the center's eight remedial teachers are enthusiastic about the

typing project, and in most cases have reported preliminary reading gains among the children. The project will end May 17.

The basic-typing method employed is an original one written for elementary children by Dr. Fry in England several years ago for his own children. As he explained it, "I wanted to teach my children to type and I couldn't find any books for them. So I wrote one."

Typing for elementary children, to Dr. Fry's way of thinking, will some day be of paramount importance.

"The day may come," he said, "when elementary school children will be required to know how to type in order to communicate with computers."

## Candidates urges dialogue at college

Senator Harry Sears has called for the creation of "effective communication and dialogue" between college administrators and students through effective student councils "as an appropriate step toward lessening tensions on New Jersey college campuses."

Sears' remarks were made before an awards luncheon of the Evening Student Council of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Sears told the evening students "we cannot allow a few militants to take over our college campuses and run the show." He indicated that Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, told Sears immediately after the Rutgers decision (to allow an open-door policy at the state university) that such a decision would not create an "atmosphere conducive to higher learning."

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## Placement examination next week

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are eligible to take the Peace Corps placement test on Saturday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m., at the main offices in Montclair, Morris and Plainfield and Room B-89 in the Federal Building, Newark.

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, not education or achievement. 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 tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the

## String quartet concert at Seton Hall Tuesday

Seton Hall University will present the University of Delaware String Quartet in a special concert this Tuesday evening, at 8:15 in the student center on the South Orange campus. The program, which is under the auspices of the Department of Art and Music, is open to the public free of charge.

The performing artists include Laurence Shapiro, first violin, Jorge Gardes, second violin, Walter Cogswell, viola and James Holesovsky, cello. The group has been in residence at Delaware for 3-1/2 years and in addition to playing a formal series of concerts at the school they have been in dormitories, hold informal discussions, and arrange multi-media presentations in which they combine slide lectures with live performances.

For the Seton Hall concert Pacific Islands, working with people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health education. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

## Parsekian touring state to draw votes

Ned Parsekian, a Democratic candidate for Governor, has started a statewide bus tour that will carry him into each county of the state in the last three weeks of the campaign.

"The journey of the campaign bus will be coordinated with the activities of Citizens for Parsekian clubs in each of the counties. The candidate and his wife, Corinne, will tour shopping centers, industrial plants and residential areas on the trips and will be guests at special functions staged by the Citizens for Parsekian clubs.

## Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE REMOVAL AND RECONSTRUCTION OF THE FORCED CONCRETE POOL AT THE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING...  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the removal and reconstruction of the forced concrete pool at the Municipal Swimming Pool...  
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the date above named.

## DEATH NOTICES

**ACHTERBATH**—Hedwig C. (nee Claiborn), on Monday, May 5, 1969, aged 72 years, of 10 Hillside, Springfield, N.J., formerly of Kenilworth, wife of the late Walter Achterbath, died peacefully at her home. Burial was held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J., on Wednesday, May 7, 1969. The funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J., on Wednesday, May 7, 1969. The interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**BALABANOW**—Linda Mary, at age 17 years, of 1768 Union Ave., Union, N.J., beloved daughter of Edward and Rosemary Balabanow, died on Saturday, May 3, 1969, at St. Michael's Hospital, Union, N.J., after a long illness. Burial was held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J., on Monday, May 5, 1969. The funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J., on Monday, May 5, 1969. The interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**BUCHHEIMER**—John T. Sr., on Sunday, May 4, 1969, aged 67 years, of 22 Grand St., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth, died at St. Michael's Hospital, Union, N.J., on Saturday, May 3, 1969. Burial was held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J., on Monday, May 5, 1969. The funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J., on Monday, May 5, 1969. The interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

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## FRIDAY DEADLINE

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## Spring sport shirts for every taste, be it bold or quiet

Sport shirts are styled this spring to fit every mood and taste. Whether a man prefers them loose and easy, shaped or close fitting, whether he likes them bold and bright or on the quiet side, there's a sport shirt for him in the stores now.

Knit shirts come out with top honors, remaining the most popular of sport-shirt styles. They are extremely versatile, can be worn for many occasions and with any type of slacks, notes the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In addition they pack well, and have long been

the favorite of golfers, tennis players, and other active sportsmen. Still popular are the intricately designed knits in pullover and coat styles.

For the man who likes the "coordinated" look, some of the newer spring knits have attached matching ascots. Mock-turtle collars remain important, but the classic placketed collar is returning to masculine favor.

For the man who wishes to be fashionably ahead of his friends and neighbors, spring offers many new looks. The most fitted of

the new models are the body shirts, which have two curved seams from the sleeve down the back of the shirt.

Most romantic of the new spring shirts is the Artist or the Romeo shirt. This style features bell sleeves and an open neck with a long flowing collar. It is often shown in silk, giving it a very smooth look.

And for the man who is in a party mood and wants to wear a different kind of shirt at home, the new Cubavera shirt fits right in. These are pleated, worn on the outside, and adorned

with chain belts.

For backyard barbecues, a vacation or lounging, new print shirts come in a variety of colors and unusual designs. They add a bright note to any gathering.

Sport shirts, whether contemporary or traditional knits, spruce up in vibrant and lively colors for spring. They include Belgian blues, spruce greens and mulberry pinks.

These brilliant shades appear in solids, prints and a multitude of stripes—pin, ticking, multi and Roman.

## Lean, body-hugging --the look for spring

Lean and body-hugging is the way sportswear shapes up for spring and summer.

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And, in turn, cotton knit shapes up as the fabric most favored for the look.

Knit-picking designers have turned to pure cotton as the naturally ventilated fabric with the soft drapability that allows it to move with the body—a quality just as essential to fashion as to comfort.

NEW TV? Sell the old one with a want ad. Call 686-7700.



THE "SCALLOPINI", pictured above, is one of the new collection of swimsuits designed by Oleg Cassini for Peter Pan. It is priced at \$28 and can be seen at Stan Sommer, Union.

## Lady-like fashions return to applause

Lady-like fashions are making a swift comeback this spring. It looks as though hipsters and teenie-hoopers have lost most of their influence as fashion dictators. Elegance and feminine allure will be the look of spring.

Soft fabrics, gracefully draped, will be shown in pale, feminine colors. There will be lots of ruffles, laces and everything that conjures visions of loveliness.

Stockings will be sheer with subtle coloring and there will be less interest in textured hose. Glitter stockings are expected to be more popular than ever.

Heels will be higher and more graceful than they have been for a while. Toes will be more rounded; trims, pretty and graceful. So spring shoes will be more feminine too, judging from Florstein's spring collection of women's shoes.

To match the new gentle hues of spring's fashions, this

leading maker's shoes will come in all the pretty yellow, pink, greens and blues of the fashion rainbow. But navy, black, bone and white will be basic colors in every woman's shoe wardrobe.

Patent leather will be featured in a variety of sling and pump styles, but this spring's shoe surprises will be the many pretty and colorful uses of alligator-grained calf and new-shimmering lustre-calf.

All these pretty early spring dresses and shoes will start arriving in the stores early February.

### TIPS FOR YOU

Lipstick marks will come off wool clothing if rubbed gently with a clean cloth dampened in cold water. While your new suit will unquestionably have the "shaped" features, it will allow freedom of movement. Try raising your arms, moving around, etc.



PERFECT COSTUMING for a mid-summer's night stroll, an ultra feminine lounging gown with giant cabbage roses—strown over long-length dirndl skirt with ruffled bodice. Fabric of Eastman Kodak polyester and cotton. Available in lime and shocking pink, sizes 8 to 16. About \$23.

## Pants-plus latest look in fashion

Pants, which began as part of the anti-establishment fashion mood, apparently are heading for solid Establishment status this spring.

They're all over the place, and some of the prettiest ones are in spring's favorite cotton constructions.

The new pants are pretty pants. They're feminine and ladylike—not kooky or way-out. And they're meant to wear everywhere.

The secret is a whole new proportion. The pants themselves are fuller with the fullness starting from the hips

for a softer, more feminine look. But, more than that, it's what they're worn with that's important.

The new idea is pants-plus. It's pants plus tunic... pants plus jumper dress... pants plus long, belted jacket... pants plus vest... pants plus sheer blouse. These longer, shaped and flared tops transform the pants ensemble into a totally new look.

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## All-cotton outfits illustrate the best in spring fashion

Illustrating the best in spring fashion is the all-cotton wardrobe of 1969. Maid of Cotton Cathy Muirhead. Elegant, refined, of-the-moment clothes dress the Maid from morning 'til midnight. Pantsuits, afternoon dresses, cocktail clothes, and formal gowns appear in an exciting array of cotton fabrics.

From the design rooms of New York's top creators come snappy dresses and ensembles in double-faced cottons, dressy cotton knits, cloque piques and brocades... just to mention a few.

Sparking white, combinations of red, white, and blue, and teams of red/white, black/white, or brown/white color the wardrobe high-fashion.

When it comes to silhouette, the new fashion message is communicated in belts, high fit, long sleeves, and pleats.

The interest in pants for almost every occasion, continues into spring. And pantsuits in the Maid's wardrobe bear the 1969 signature: wide leg pants and hip-length jackets or tunics often marked by wide belts.

Fashion's emphasis on softness gives new dimension to cotton knits—now gone dressy.

One of the most feminine styles in the Maid's collection is a cotton-lisle knit in a free form paisley design of pastel colors. It has long, soft sleeves; a gently gathered skirt falling from a wide midriff inset; and bands of jewels at the high neck and cuffs.

Not to be overlooked in the total fashion picture is ample fit, underscored with belts or stimulated bolero effects, and pleats emanating from high bodices. Add to this snappy little-dresses-with matching pants and spring's fashion-panorama is complete.

### Little things, big fashion

The vest, the little bolero, the sleeveless wrapshirt.

It is the springput-together that plays up the longest length of bare arm.

The littlest puff sleeve.

The tiniest bolero.

The tailored vest.

Look for these accents: Puff sleeves of white jersey shape the little bolero.

Squares of chains and filigree form the openwork vest.

White lattice-work braid shapes the openwork vest with daisy edges.

Organdy bolero edged with scallops of gold and tangerine leather.

Peach silk vest swings with rows of white-silk fringe.

Puff sleeves in coral-jean edged in white chalk beads and tassels.

White pique vest edged in white and brown striped grosgrain.

### Now menswear takes up knitting

More knits for men are in the offing, as apparel manufacturers take up their knitting to provide sportcoats and slacks, as well as sweaters and shirts, for the masculine market.

Sportcoats particularly show the trend which takes in a variety of colors and textures. Patterns might include stripes, miniature or pencil checks.

Knitted slacks, while perhaps not as widely available, still are present, often in dark solids.

### Fashion highlight

Woven sportshirts are making gains on the knits, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Crepes and volles are important as are multi-color prints. The most popular models are those with long sleeves.

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